New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Registration Day 1967 Welcome Back

XCVI, NO. 1 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1967









Photos by Paul Beliver





Registration Day Issue Staff

Managing Editor-Jack Dean
Photo Editor . . Paul Bolivar
News Editor . . . Dick Kline

Greetings to the Class of '71 from the editors and staff of the *Daily Collegian*











Changing Times







UMass Marks A Century of Progress

Exactly 100 years ago this fall, 56 students arrived at a brand-new campus a mile north of the center of Amherst to become the first class at what is now the University of Massachusetts.

A century later, enrollment at the much-changed and booming Amherst campus is expected to top 15,000 when classes resume Sept. 12. An additional 2,650 are expected at UMass in Boston.

11,650 In Amherst

At Amherst, UMass expects an undergraduate total of approximately 11,650, including a freshman class of about 3,000. Approximately 3,000 graduate students are expected, plus some 560 two-year Stockbridge students. Total registration is estimated at 15,200, a gain of more than 10 percent over last year's 13,800.

Growth in academic programs, new faculty, progress on a multi-million dollar building program, a new campus traffic system and other changes will also mark the 1967-68 academic year.

The UMass Graduate School enters the fall term with new Ph.D. programs in agriculture and food economics, electrical engineering, biochemistry and mechanical engineering, bringing the total to 37 plus three courses leading to the degree of doctor of education. Master's degree programs have been added in astronomy, marine science and veterinary hygiene and the master's program in Russian has been renamed Slavic languages and literature. The University now offers master's degree programs in 53 disciplines.

Faculty Increase

Dr. Dwight W. Allen of Stanford University will assume the post of dean of the UMass School of Education in January. New department heads include Dr. Mortimer H. Appley in psychology and Dr. Harold J. VanderZwaag in men's physical education. In addition, 175 new full-time faculty will be joining the UMass staff in Amherst.

In other academic changes, the department of physics has been expanded to a department of physics and astronomy and the department of mechanical engineering has been similarly changed to the department of mechanical aerospace engineering. Departments of biochemistry and industrial engineering have been added. The German-Russian department has become two: the department of Slavic languages and literature and the department of Germanic languages and literature and the department of Germanic languages and literature.

A Scandinavian language program has been added by the latter department, to begin with Danish this year. Two degree programs have been added in the arts—a bachelor of fine arts and a bachelor of music.

UMass Boston

At UMass in Boston, 1,050 new students will boost total enrollment to 2,650. Entering will be approximately 910 freshmen and 150 transfers. Joining the Boston staff this fall will be 60 new faculty, 40 of them in new positions. UMass-Boston begins its third year this fall and is therefore ading an upper division for the juniors who entered as freshmen two years ago.

The academic year at Amherst begins with one major building completed, work under way on two more and site work begun for two others. Complete and recently occupied is Whitmore Administration Building, $3 million administrative center named for Philip F. Whitmore, distinguished state representative from Sunderland, UMass alumnus and Board of Trustees member who died in a 1962 turnpike accident.

Under construction are two academic buildings, both scheduled for completion in the summer of 1968. Bartlett Hall East will house 175 offices, 30 to 35 classrooms, two auditoriums and four language laboratories and will cost approximately $3.7 million. Machmer Tower, a ten-story complex costing approximately $2.7 million, will house 185 offices, three auditoriums and a sociology laboratory. Site work has begun on two other projects—the Campus Center, which will extend the facilities of the present Student Union, serve as a conference center and include a parking garage; and the Graduate Research Center, $17 million laboratory complex.

New Dorms

Four low-rise residences for over 1,000 students will be opened in the University's giant Southwest Residence Area to bring the population of that complex to 4,600. When fully complete in another year, the area will house and provide meals for 5,400 students in 20 buildings. Opening this September are Crampton, Mackimmie, Prince and Patterson Houses, all named for distinguished UMass faculty members now deceased. Prince, with 300 graduate students, will be the only University graduate house on campus. All four buildings were built by the UMass Building Authority, and will be paid for on a self-liquidating basis at no cost to the taxpayer.

The University will take a major step in September toward the eventual goal of reserving its central campus for pedestrians only. Manned control points at all six central campus entrances will shunt the majority of traffic to roads and parking lots at the edge of campus. Only North Pleasant St. will carry through traffic near the center of campus. All other routes that now cross or loop through the central campus will become dead-ends.

The control points will serve as information stations to direct campus visitors. Most parking spaces on the central campus will be reserved for visitors and faculty and the bulk of student cars will be parked on perimeter lots. Safety of students on the

(Continued on page 7)



University Photo

The arch of a new pedestrian tunnel frames buildings of the Southwest Residence Area of the University of Massachusetts. The tunnel, completed this past summer, provides a safe walkway under a highway for the 4,600 students who now live in the Southwest Area.

New residence hall, (below) one of four opening with the return of students to the University of Massachusetts this fall, flanks paved quadrangle at the Southwest Residential Area. The four new houses, all named for distinguished UMass faculty members now deceased, are Crampton, Mackimmie, Prince and Patterson Houses. Their addition brings the total Southwest student population to 4,600. When completed in another year, Southwest will house and provide meals for 5,400 students in 20 buildings.





University Photo



University Photo

Whitmore Administration Building, new University of Massachusetts administrative center completed and occupied this past summer. The $3 million glass and concrete structure has one story underground, two above and was designed by Campbell, Aldrich and Nulty of Boston. It bears the name of UMass Trustee and alumnus Philip F. Whitmore, state representative from Sunderland killed in a 1962 turnpike accident.

UMass Calendar 1967-68

SEPTEMBER

Mon. 11 — Undergraduate Registration, 8:30 a.m., BY
SSA Registration:
Seniors — 9 a.m., ST 102
Freshman — 1 p.m., ST 102
Registration Day Dance, 7:30 p.m., SU

Tues. 12 — Classes begin
APO Book Exchange, SU

Wed. 13 — APO Book Exchange, SU

Thurs. 14 — Movie, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., SU
APO Book Exchange, SU

Fri. 15 — Student Union Open House
Dance, 8 p.m., SU
APO Book Exchange, SU
Student Activities Night, 8 p.m., SU

Sat. 16 — Student Union Open House
APO Book Exchange, SU

Sun. 17 — Student Union Open House
Hillel Brunch, 11 a.m., SU
IFC Convocation, 1:30 p.m., B
IFC Round Robins
Fraternity Rush, upperclass

Mon. 18 — Ski Club Coffee Hour, 7 p.m., SU
APO Book Exchange, SU
Fraternity Rush, upperclass

Tues. 19 — Student-Faculty Night, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
APO Book Exchange, SU
Fraternity Rush, upperclass

Wed. 20 — Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., SU
DVP Lecture, 8 p.m., B — Father Baum
APO Book Exchange, SU
APO Lecture, 8 p.m., Mahar
Fraternity Rush, upperclass

Thurs. 21 — Movie, 7 p.m., SU
APO Book Exchange, SU
Fraternity Rush, upperclass

Fri. 22 — Dance, 8 p.m., SU
APO Book Exchange, SU
Fraternity Rush, upperclass

Sat. 23 — Public Relations Seminar, 1 p.m., SU
(Away) Football vs Maine
Dance, 8 p.m., SU
Fraternity Rush, upperclass

Mon. 25 — Amherst Chamber of Commerce Dinner, 6:30 p.m., SU
Naiads Optional Practice, 6:30 p.m., WPE
Science-Fiction Film, 8:30 p.m., Mahar
Sorority upperclass Rush
Fraternity Rush, freshman

Tues. 26 — UM Opening Convocation, 10:10 a.m. Goodell Library Lawn
Naiads Optional Practice, 6:30 p.m., WPE
UT Film Series, 8 p.m., Mahar
Sorority upperclass Rush
Fraternity Rush, freshman

Wed. 27 — Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., WPE
Concert Assn., Fernande Valenti, 8 p.m., SU
Naiads Tryouts, 7:30 p.m., WPE
Sorority upperclass Rush
Fraternity Rush, freshman

Thurs. 28 — Senior Placement Convocation, 11:15 a.m., B
Movie, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., SU
Naiads Tryouts, 7:30 p.m., WPE
Fraternity Rush, freshman

Fri. 29 — Football Rally, 7:30 p.m., SU
Rally Dance, 8 p.m., SU
Fraternity Rush, freshman

Sat. 30 — High School Guest Day, 10 a.m., B
Football vs Dartmouth, 2:05 p.m., Stadium
Soph-Frosh Picnic, 4 p.m., SU
Dance, 8 p.m., SU
Concert, 9:30 p.m., Cage
Fraternity Rush, freshman

OCTOBER

Sun. 1 — Music Hour, 3 p.m., SU
Concert Assn., Trio, Balsam, Kroll, and Heifetz, 8 p.m., SU
Fraternity Rush, freshman

Wed. 4 — Heymakers, 7:30 p.m. WPE
Rosh Hashanah Eve Service, 7 p.m., SU
Fraternity Rush, freshman

Thurs. 5 — ROSH HASHANAH
Rosh Hashanah Service, 9:15 a.m., SU
Placement Meetings for Seniors, 11:15 a.m.
Movie, 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., SU
Fraternity Rush, freshman

Fri. 6 — ROSH HASHANAH
Rosh Hashanah Service, 9:15 a.m., SU
IFC Pledge Chapel, 4:30 p.m., Mem
Dance, 8 p.m., SU

Sat. 7 — High School Guest Day, 10 a.m., B
Freshman Football vs Army, 1:30 p.m., Stadium
Dance, 8 p.m., SU

Sun. 8 — Foreign Film, 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., SU

Tues. 10 — UT Film Series, 8 p.m., Mahar
University Women Membership Tea, 8 p.m., SU

Wed. 11 — Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., WPE
Meet the Prof, 4 p.m., SU
Dance, 8 p.m., SU

Thurs. 12 — HOLIDAY no classes
Movie, 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., SU

Fri. 13 — Kol Nidre Service, 7 p.m., B
Dance, 8 p.m., SU
International Academy of Aquatics Symposium, WPE

Sat. 14 — YOM KIPPUR, Services, 9:15 a.m., Mahar
Loggers' Jamboree, 8 a.m., SU
High School Guest Day, 10 a.m., B

(Continued on page 5)

UMass to Hold Food Seminar

A ten-session seminar for food service people on purchasing and utilizing beef will be presented by the University of Massachusetts restaurant and hotel management program starting Sept. 26, at Waltham, part of the UMass food science and technology department's off-campus educational offerings.

The seminar will be held at the University's Waltham Field Station, 240 Beaver St., Waltham. Sessions are scheduled Tuesday evenings on the following dates: Sept. 26; Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31; and Nov. 7, 14, 21, and 28. Each meeting is scheduled for 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

The series is designed to provide food service people concerned with beef a better understanding of efficient procedures of beef purchasing and preparation. The seminar is designed for food service managers, cooks, food buyers, dietitians, operators of restaurants and other commercial eating places, school lunch managers, hospital food service people, and others in the food service industry.

The seminar will consider the principles involved in beef purchasing, handling, and storage, and the preparation of beef. Instruction will be based on research results and practices and procedures of value to the food service operation. Purchasing techniques, sources of supply, marketing, prices, understanding grades and standards, the arithmetic of beef buying, and beef cookery will be among the subjects covered by University professors, industry representa- agencies and organizations.

Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, professor in charge of the restaurant and hotel management program at the University of Massachusetts, notes that the purchase and use of beef is one of the major problem areas in many food service operations. Meat represents one of the larg-

(Continued on page 8)

Baucom's BOOKSTORE
One Stop For



- Paperbacks
- New & Used Texts
- Stationary
- Art Prints
- Art Supplies
- Travel Posters



BAUCOM'S wonderful store occupies the entire second floor of the Summerlin Building on South Pleasant St., Amherst.

SAVE MONEY ON BOOKS: Used Texts – We Buy and Sell

Paperbacks – From one of the largest stocks in New England, chances are you can find the books you want and save $ $. Large selection of used paperbacks.

Baucom's BOOKSTORE
Summerlin Building
79 South Pleasant St.
Amherst 253-3068

The Welcome Mat
is always out
For the
Students and
Their Folks
who come to Northampton from North or South or East or West
Northampton is famous for its schools. . .
and its favorite sons. . .
AND, of course,
Jack August's
Where Sea Food is a Specialty
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. to 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sat. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday to 8 p.m.
Bring your out of town guests to our famous restaurant; we'll take the "fuss" and "muss" out of your life, and your friends will like it, too!

ART SUPPLIES
SMITH GLASS
Opposite Academy of Music
In Northampton

New Ticket Now Available For Lunches Only

A new lunch meal ticket is now available for students, staff and faculty.

This meal ticket, good for any week day lunch in any dining commons may be purchased at the central Food Service office in North Commons. The meal ticket charge is $5.25, and is good for five lunches.

This charge is approximately 16% less than paying cash for an individual meal with the Dining Commons acording to Joel M. Stoneham, Associate Director of Food Services.

If used daily it would save the user one dollar a week.

Calendar [cont.]

(Continued from page 4)

	(Away) Football vs Connecticut
	Dance, 8 p.m., SU
	International Academy of Aquatics Symposium, WPE
Sun. 15	Music Hour, 3 p.m., SU
	International Academy of Aquatics Symposium, WPE
Tues. 17	Forensic Debates, 8 p.m., Hasbrouck 20
Wed. 18	Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., SU
	French Play, "Turcaret", 8 p.m., ARHS
	University Theatre Performances, 8:15 p.m., B
Thurs. 19	Movie, 7 p.m., SU
	University Theatre Performances, 8:15 p.m., B
Fri. 20	HOMECOMING
	Homecoming Parade, Rally and Dance, SU
	University Theatre Performances, 8:15 p.m., B
Sat. 21	HOMECOMING
	Football vs Rhode Island, 1:30 p.m., Stadium
	Homecoming Concert, Cage
	University Theatre Performances, 8:15 p.m., B
	Homecoming Dance, 9 p.m., SU
Sun. 22	HOMECOMING
	Homecoming Concert, 2 p.m., Cage
Mon. 23	Juilliard Quartet, 8 p.m., B
Tues. 24	UT Film Series, 8 p.m., Mahar
Wed. 25	Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., WPE
	DVP Lecture, 8 p.m., SU, Arthur Schlesinger
Thurs. 26	Movie, 7 p.m., SU
Fri. 27	Movie, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Mahar
	SWAP Conference, West Dover, Vt.
Sat. 28	Mid-term marks close
	High School Guest Day, 10 a.m., B
	(Away) Football vs Boston University
	Dance, 8 p.m., SU
	SWAP Conference, West Dover, Vt.
Sun. 29	Hillel Brunch, 11 a.m., SU
	Music Hour, 3 p.m., SU
	Foreign Film, 7 p.m., SU
	SWAP Conference, West Dover, Vt.
Mon. 30	Children's Halloween Party, 6:30 p.m., SU

NOVEMBER

Wed. 1	Meet the Prof., 4 p.m., SU
	Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., SU
Thurs. 2	Movie, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., SU
	Concert Assn., Yomiuri Symphony, Arthur Fiedler conducting, 8 p.m., Cage
Fri. 3	Football Rally, 7:30 p.m., SU
	Rally Dance, 8 p.m., SU
	Operetta Guild Performances, 8:15 p.m., B
Sat. 4	Football vs Vermont, 1:30 p.m., Stadium
	Dance, 8 p.m., SU
	Operetta Guild Performances, 8:15 p.m., B
Sun. 5	Hillel Deli Supper, 5 p.m., SU
	Foreign Film, 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., SU
Wed. 8	Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., SU
Thurs. 9	Movie, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., SU
Fri. 10	Football Rally, 7:30 p.m., SU
	Rally Dance, 8 p.m., SU
	Operetta Guild Performance, 8:15 p.m., B
Sat. 11	HOLIDAY no classes
	Football vs Rutgers, 1:30 p.m., Stadium
	Dance, 8 p.m., SU
	Operetta Guild Performances, 8:15 p.m., B
Sun. 12	Music Hour, 3 p.m., SU
Tues. 14	University Women Dessert Bridge, 7:30 p.m., SU
	UT Film Series, 8 p.m., Mahar

(Continued on page 6)

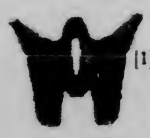


A

Always hold matches till cold.

Swingline
Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?



[1] A cockfight?
A moth?
A moth-eaten cockfight?



[2] Giraffes in high foliage?
Scooters in a head-on collision?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

This is a Swingline Tot Stapler



98c

(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only $1.69

Unconditionally guaranteed.
At any stationery, variety, or book store.

Swingline® INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. If you see a cockfight: you're aggressive. A moth: you're relaxed. A moth-eaten cockfight: Boy, are you schizo! 2. The giraffes: you strive against adversities. Scooters collisions: you court adversity. TOT Staplers: you should go into advertising!

HASTINGS . . . on the map for



Conveniently located in the center of Amherst

School and College Supplies

- ★ BANNERS and PENNANTS
- ★ UMASS SWEATSHIRTS
- ★ UMASS MUGS & GLASSES
- ★ UMASS COLLEGE STATIONERY
- ★ SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS
- ★ COLLEGE COURSE OUTLINES
- ★ DESK PADS and BLOTTERS
- ★ SCHOOL YEAR CALENDARS
- ★ PENCIL SHARPENERS
- ★ SPORTING GOODS
- ★ BULLETIN BOADS
- ★ TYPING PAPER

A. J. HASTINGS INC.
NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER
45 South Pleasant St., Amherst — AL 3-2840
Open Weekdays—5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays—5 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For all of your Photographic Supplies

Darkroom Equipment
Cameras
Projectors
Screens
Film
Accessories
Tape Recorders & Tapes

And for all of your gift needs

Cards
Gift Wrap
Inexpensive Gifts
Party goods

SHOP AT

The Tripod Camera Shop

Specialty Gift & Card Shop

98 NORTH PLEASANT
AMHERST

University Man's Clothing Headquarters

Features



-ARROW-
DECTON
OXFORD
Perma-Iron
The shirt that's born ironed... stays ironed!

See our collection of these handsome shirts in this season's new fashion colors. Here's the classic button-down with the perfect roll. The luxurious fabric of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton is completely machine washable ...tumble dries to a wrinkle-free finish. "Sanforized-Plus" fabric, of course.

*DuPont R.T.M.

From $6.00

THOMPSON'S
CLOTHING STORE
13 North Pleasant St. — 253-2070

Available at Thompson's Serving University Men For Nearly 100 Years

Calendar [cont.]

(Continued from page 5)

Campus Blood Drive, SU

Wed. 15 — Meet the Prof, 4 p.m., SU
Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., WPE
SU Lecture, 8 p.m., SU
Campus Blood Drive, SU

Thurs. 16 — Movie, 7 p.m., SU
Campus Blood Drive, SU

Fri. 17 — Placement "Career Day," 9 a.m., SU.
Thanksgiving Dance, 8 p.m., SU
Modern Dance Concert, 8 p.m., B

Sat. 18 — (Away) Football vs New Hampshire
Dance, 8 p.m., SU
Modern Dance Concert, 8 p.m., B

Sun. 19 — Hillel Brunch, 11 a.m., SU
JFK Memorial Concert, 2 p.m., Cage
Foreign Film, 7 p.m., SU

Mon. 20 — Juilliard Quartet, 8 p.m., B
Forensic Debates, 8 p.m., Mahar

Wed. 22 — Thanksgiving Recess begins after last class
Saturday class schedule to be followed

Thurs. 23 — THANKSGIVING DAY
Recess

Sat. 25 — (Away) Football vs Boston College

Mon. 27 — Classes resume
Annual Book and Print Fair, SU

Tues. 28 — COUNSELING DAY
No 4-year classes
UT Film Series, 8 p.m., Mahar
Annual Book and Print Fair, SU

Wed. 29 — Heymakers, 7:30 p.m.,WPE
DVP Lecture, 8 p.m., SU — Justice W. O. Douglas
Annual Book and Print Fair, SU

Thurs. 30 — Movie, 7 p.m., SU
Annual Book and Print Fair, SU

DECEMBER

Fri. 1 — WINTER HOMECOMING
Annual Book and Print Fair, SU

Sat. 2 — WINTER HOMECOMING
Winter Homecoming Dance, 8 p.m., SU
Basketball vs New Hampshire, 8 p.m., Cage
Annual Book and Print Fair, SU

Sun. 3 — WINTER HOMECOMING
Concert, 2 p.m., Cage
Music Hour, 3 p.m., SU
Foreign Film, 7 p.m., SU

Mon. 4 — Sorority Declamation Competition, 7 p.m., Mahar
Annual Book and Print Fair, SU

Tues. 5 — Science-Fiction Movie, 8:30 p.m., Mahar
Annual Book and Print Fair, SU

Wed. 6 — Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., SU
Annual Book and Print Fair, SU
University Theatre Performances, 8:15 p.m., B

Thurs. 7 — Movie, 7 p.m., SU
Globe Trotters, 8 p.m., Cage
University Theatre Performances, 8:15 p.m., B

Fri. 8 — Las Vegas Night, 8 p.m., SU
University Theatre Performances, 8:15 p.m., B

Sat. 9 — University Theatre Performances, 8:15 p.m., B

Sun. 10 — Hillel Brunch, 11 a.m., SU
Foreign Film, 7 p.m., SU

Mon. 11 — Concert Assn., Claudio Arrau, 8 p.m., SU

Tues. 12 — UT Film Series, 8 p.m., Mahar
University Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8:15 p.m., B

Wed. 13 — Trim-a-limb, 3 p.m., SU
Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., SU
Forensic Debates, 8 p.m., Mahar

Thurs. 14 — Movie, 7 p.m., SU
Fri. 15 — S. U. Christmas Dance, 8 p.m., SU

Sat. 16 — Basketball vs Maine, 2 p.m., Cage
Christmas Concert, (SU Prog.), 8 p.m., B
President's Faculty Christmas Party, 8:30 p.m., SU

Sun. 17 — Music Hour, 3 p.m., SU
Christmas Choral Concert, 4 p.m., B, (Univ. Chorale)
Christmas Vespers, (PCC), 6:30 p.m., Mahar
Chanukah Party, 5 p.m., DC
Living Rosary, 6:30 p.m., South Terrace, SU
Carol Sing-Party, 7:30 p.m., SU

Tues. 19 — Basketball vs Rider, 8 p.m., Cage

Thurs. 21 — Last Day of Classes — Christmas Recess begins

JANUARY

Tues. 2 — READING DAY

Wed. 3 — READING DAY

Thurs. 4 — FINAL EXAMINATIONS begin
Movie, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., SU

(Continued on page 7)

UMass Receives Electric Co. Grant Of $10,600

The restaurant and hotel management program of the University has received a $10,600 grant of commercial cooking equipment from Massachusetts electric companies.

The equipment has been installed in the Seller Memorial Kitchen of Chenoweth Laboratory, headquarters of the U-Mass department of food science and technology. It will be used by more than 200 students enrolled in the restaurant and hotel management program.

The University offers a four-year course associated with the department of food science and technology leading to a B.S. degree and a two-year course in the Stockbridge School leading to an associate degree, under the direction of Dr. Donald E. Lundberg.

Edward Putnam, commercial cooking and lighting supervisor of the Springfield division of the Western Mass. Electric Co. headed the committee of electric company specialists who worked with the University staff to determine the equipment needed.

The kitchen equipment was provided by the Boston Edison Co., Brockton Edison Co., Holyoke Water Power Co., Massachusetts Electric Co., New England Electric System and the Western Mass. Electric Co.

In accepting the equipment, Dr. William B. Esselen, head of the department of food science and technology, said "The support of the Massachusetts electric companies in making available modern electric equipment will enhance our facilities for training young people for careers in the food service industry."

Peter Pan Travel Service Inc.

WELCOME...
TO AMHERST

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE, REPRESENTING .....

Airlines Steamship & Cruise Lines Bus Transportation Bus Tours Limousine Service Car Rentals Hotels and Resorts Worldwide.

Knowledgeable Travel Agents to help you with all your Travel Plans to Near and Far.

We are easy to find ..... In the rear of the Summerlin Building or by Telephone

PETER PAN TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.
79 So. Pleasant St. Amherst
256-6704

XEROX COPIES:

5¢ per page first copy
3¢ per page 2nd thru 10th copies
2¢ per page 11th copy and on

FAST Service on All Orders
FREE COLLATING!!
special papers available (rag bond, vellum, legal size, etc.)

gnomon copy SERVICE

HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Free Parking

103 North Pleasant Street
Store No. 9
Amherst, Massachusetts
Phone 253-7393

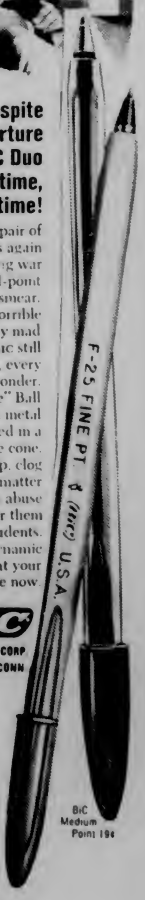
ZOCK



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BiC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

BIC
WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN.



International Club Opens 1967-68 Season

The International Club has announced that it will begin its activities for the academic year 1967-68 with its first coffee hour on Wednesday, September 13, at 5:30 PM at the Governors Lounge, Student Union. The club is a gathering of Foreign and American students, aimed at better understanding between both communities.

The coffee hour will serve as a reception for new Foreign students arriving at the University, as well as a meeting of American and oreign students returning to the University. An outline of the activities and programs of the club will also be presented.

The hour is open to all students, including faculty members.

New England's Largest College Daily Registration Day 1967

The University of Massachusetts presents programs of continuing interest throughout the year.

A recorded message will give you specific information concerning these events: Telephone 545-2228

CENTURY PROGRESS . . .

(Continued from page 3)

heavily-populated campus is the major reason for the traffic changes.

COLLEGIAN GOES DAILY

WFCR, the five-college FM radio station on the UMass campus, begins the year with a new studio at Hampshire House, broader programming and an enlarged staff. WFCR plans to begin stereo FM broadcasting sometime this year. The UMass **Collegian**, student newspaper, plans daily publication beginning in September. It had been issued three days a week for many years.

The 1967-68 academic year at the University began Thursday, Sept. 7, with the arrival of the freshman class. The freshman convocation was Friday, Sept, 8, and the reception of President John W. Lederle for the freshman class was Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union

Graduate students were registered Sept. 8 and undergraduates today, Sept. 11. All classes will begin Sept. 12. The first home football game for the UMass Redmen will be Sept. 30 at 2:05 p.m. in University of Massachusetts Alumni Stadium against Dartmouth.

The contest will be a "game of the week" telecast in the Northeast.



B

Be sure to drown all fires.

Calendar [cont.]

Sat. 6	FINALS
Mon. 8	FINALS
Tues. 9	FINALS Movie, 7 p.m., SU
Wed. 10	FINALS
Thurs. 11	FINALS Movie, 6:15 p.m. and 8 p.m., SU
Fri. 12	FINALS
Sat. 13	FINALS end
Sun. 14	Intersession Begins
Sun. 21	University Youth Orchestra Concert, 4 p.m., B Intersession
Mon.	Graduate Registration
Wed. 24	Undergraduate Registration Registration Dance, 7:30 p.m., SU
Thurs. 25	Classes begin Movie, 7 p.m., SU Basketball vs Providence, 8 p.m., Cage
Fri. 26	Dance, 8 p.m., SU
Sat. 27	Gymnastics vs Penn State, 2 p.m., Cage Dance, 8 p.m., SU

(Continued from page 6)

Sun. 28	Foreign Film, 7 p.m., SU
Tues. 30	Mid-term Military Commissioning Ceremony, 11 a.m., B
Wed. 31	Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., WPE Basketball vs U Conn, 8 p.m., Cage

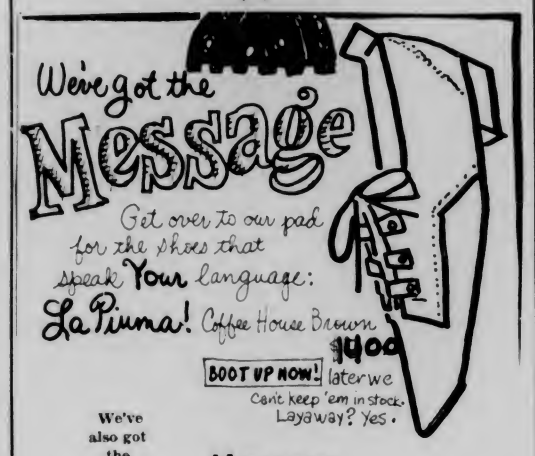
FEBRUARY

Thurs. 1	Movie, 7 p.m., SU
Fri. 2	Dance, 8 p.m., SU
Sun. 4	Music Hour, 3 p.m., SU Best-Dressed-Girl-on-Campus Competition, 2:30 p.m., SU Foreign Film, 7 p.m., SU
Mon. 5	Sorority Convocation, 7 p.m., SU Senior Pictures, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SU
Tues. 6	Senior Pictures, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SU
Wed. 7	Meet the Prof, 4 p.m., SU Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., SU

(Continued on page 8)

BOLLES SHOE STORE

"Hippies"



We've also got the **Message**

For the latest in MENS campus footwear by BOSTONIAN at this pad:

Wing-Tips, Loafers & Boots

8 MAIN STREET
AMHERST

Open 9:00-5:30 Daily
9:00-9:00 Thurs.

WELCOME TO AMHERST

(or welcome back)

When the going gets rough and your glasses get smashed, you can always count on "Don Call."

★ PRESCRIPTION EYEWEAR –
Ground Plano or Rx

★ SUNGLASSES –
Frames to Suit Every Mood

★ BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED,
(Just Save the Pieces)
Shatter Resistant Lenses
Processed in Our Own Lab

★ BINOCULARS – HEARING AIDS

★ Oh Yes – Contact Lens Supplies – from every manufacturer

DON CALL Optician

56 Main St., Amherst — AL 3-7002
DAILY 9:00-5:30 SAT. TILL 5:00

Students Welcome

at

The Belchertown TOWN HOUSE

featuring

The Off Springs

Fridays 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Saturdays 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

admission: 75c



This match can still burn a forest.

This one can't.

10 seconds made the difference.

In the forest, no match is "out" until it's cold. Neither is a cigarette. Nor a campfire. Nine out of ten forest fires are caused by people who forget this. Please—only you can prevent forest fires.

Daily Collegian

Calendar [cont.]

(Continued from page 7)

French Film Series, 8 p.m., Mahar
Senior Pictures, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SU
Sorority Rush, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SU

Thurs. 8 — Senior Pictures, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SU; Sorority Rush, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SU; Movie, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., SU; Roister Doisters Performance, 8:15 p.m., B

Fri. 9 — Senior Pictures, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SU; Sorority Rush, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SU; Dance, 8 p.m., SU; Roister Doisters Performance, 8:15 p.m., B

Sat. 10 — Basketball vs Vermont, 8 p.m., Cage; Roister Doisters Performance, 8:15 p.m., B

Sun. 11 — Cello-Piano Concert, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Ba

Mon. 12 — Senior Pictures, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SU; Sorority Rush, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SU; DVP Lecture, Andrei Voznesensky, Russian Poet, 8 p.m., SU

Tues. 13 — Senior Pictures, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SU; Sorority Rush, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SU; UT Film Series, 8 p.m., Mahar; University Symphony Band Concert, 8 p.m., B

Wed. 14 — Senior Pictures, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SU; Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., SU; Forensic Debates, 8 p.m., Mahar; Basketball vs Holy Cross, 8 p.m., Cage

Thurs. 16 — Senior Pictures, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SU; Concert Assn., Janos Starker, 8 p.m., SU; Miss University Pageant, 8 p.m., B

Sat. 17 — Gymnastics vs Navy, 2 p.m., Cage

Sun. 18 — Music Hour, 3 p.m., SU

Mon. 19 — Mussay Lewis Dance Concert, 8 p.m., B; Science-Fiction Movie, 8:30 p.m., Mahar

Tues 20 — Basketball vs. St. Johns, 8 p.m., Cage

Wed. 21 — Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., WPE; WINTER CARNIVAL; French Film Series, 8 p.m., Mahar; Winter Carni Dance, 8 p.m., SU

Thurs. 22 — HOLIDAY no classes; WINTER CARNIVAL; Movie, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., SU; Basketball vs Rhode Island, 8 p.m., Cage

Fri. 23 — WINTER CARNIVAL; Winter Carnival Nite Club, 8 p.m., SU

Sat. 24 — WINTER CARNIVAL; Winter Carni Concert, 8 p.m., Cage; Winter Carni Dance, 9 p.m., SU

Sun. 25 — WINTER CARNIVAL; Winter Carni Concert, 2 p.m., Cage; Foreign Film, 7 p.m., SU

Tues. 27 — UT Film Series, 8 p.m., Mahar

Wed. 28 — Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., SU

Thurs. 29 — Movie, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., SU

MARCH

Sat. — Annual Small HS Basketball Tourn. Conf. Luncheon, 12 noon, SU
2 — Basketball vs BU, 8 p.m., Cage

Sun. 3 — Music Hour, 3 p.m., SU

Mon. 4 — Annual Small Schools Basketball Tournament, Cage

Tues. — Concert Assn., Andres Segovia, 8 p.m., SU
5 — Annual Smill High Schools Basketball Tournament, Cage

Wed. — Meet the Prof, 4 p.m., SU
6 — Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., SU; French Film Series, 8 p.m., Mahar; Annual Small High Schools Basketball Tournament, Cage; University Theatre Performances, 8:15 p.m., B

Thurs. — Movie, 7 p.m., SU
7 — Forensic Debates, 8 p.m., Mahar; Annual Small High Schools Basketball Tournament, Cage; University Theatre Performances, 8:15 p.m., B

Fri. — Dance, 8 p.m., SU
8 — Annual Small High Schools Basketball Tournament, Cage; University Theatre Performances, 8:15 p.m., B

Sat. — CAMPUS CHEST
9 — Campus Chest Dance, 8 p.m., SU; University Theatre Performances, 8:15 p.m., B

Sun. — Foreign Film, 7 p.m., SU
10 — CAMPUS CHEST

Mon. 11 — CAMPUS CHEST

Tues. — STOSO Banquet, 6 p.m., SU
12 — UT Film Series, 8 p.m., Mahar; CAMPUS CHEST

Thurs. — Juilliard Quartet, 8 p.m., B
14 — Movie, 7 p.m., SU; CAMPUS CHEST

Friday — FRESHMAN CLASS WEEKEND
15 — CAMPUS CHEST; Modern Dance Performance, 8 p.m., B

Sat. — Mid-term marks close
16 — FRESHMAN CLASS WEEKEND; CAMPUS CHEST; Modern Dance Performance, 8 p.m., B

Sun. — Music Hour, 3 p.m., SU
17 — FRESHMAN CLASS WEEKEND; Foreign Film, 7 p.m., SU

Wed. — Sophomore Banquet, 6 p.m., SU
20 — Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., WPE; French Film Series, 8 p.m., Mahar.

Thurs., 21 — Movie, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., SU

Sat. 23 — Spring Recess after last class

APRIL

Mon. 1 — Classes resume

Wed. — Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., SU
3 — Operetta Guild Performance, 8:15 p.m., B

Thurs. — Movie, 7 p.m., SU
4 — Naiads Synchronized Swimming Performance, 8 p.m., WPE; Operetta Guild Performance, 8:15 p.m., B

Fri. — Forensic Debates, 8 p.m., Mahar
5 — S. U. Concert, 8 p.m., SU; Naiads Synchronized Swimming Performance, 8 p.m., WPE; Operetta Guild Performance, 8:15 p.m., B

Sat. — High School Guest Day, 10 a.m., B
6 — Concert, 8 p.m., Cage; Naiads Synchronized Swimming Performance, 8 p.m., WPE; Dance, 8 p.m., SU
7 — University Symphony Band Concert, 4 p.m., B

Sun. — Easter Party of Children, 2 p.m., SU

Mon. — Panhellenic Banquet, 6 p.m., SU
8 — DVP Play, "The Knack," 8 p.m., B

Tues. — University Women Newcomers Concert, 8 p.m., SU
9 — UT Film Series, 8 p.m., Masar

Wed. — Meet the Prof, 4 p.m., SU
10 — Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., WPE

Thurs. 11 — Movie, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., SU

Fri. 12 — Good Friday

Sun. — EASTER
14 — Foreign Film, 7 p.m., SU

Mon. 15 — Student-Faculty Night, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

Wed. — Student Leaders' Night, 7 p.m., Cage
17 — Heymakers. 7:30 p.m., SU

Thurs. 18 — Movie, 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., SU

Fri. 19 — HOLIDAY, no classes

Sat. — High School Guest Day, 10 a.m., B
20 — University Women Dinner-Dance, 8 p.m., SU

Sun. — Music Hour, 3 p.m., SU
21 — School of Nursing Parents' Day Convocation, 2 p.m., SU

(Continued on page 9)

Amherst's Finest Restaurant

24 Main Street Amherst, Mass.



FAMOUS 19" PIZZAS

DELICIOUS GRINDERS

Self Service

CALL AHEAD
256-6454

TAKE-HOME SERVICE
No Additional Charge

FOOD SEMINAR . . .

(Continued from page 4)

est items of food cost and beef makes up most of that total in many eating places. Efficiencies which can be attained in this area and deficiencies which can be corrected can mean much to the efficiency of the total food service operation.

Robert F. Lukowski, extension specialist in food management, states that the seminar presentation is based on requests from food service people throughout the state for an in-depth consideration of the whole subject of buying and using beef.

Advance registration is necessary. Complete information on the content of the seminar and the registration fee is available from: Restaurant and Hotel Management Program, Attention Professor Charles Eshbach, Chenoweth Laboratory, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Student Help Wanted—Set your own hours extra income with an unlimited opportunity. No car needed. For personal interview contact Frel Corrigan, 365 Appleton St., Holyoke, Mass. Tel. 534-1604.

Experienced female student needed to babysit with young toddler Wednesday (and possibly Monday) mornings. Own car preferrable, but not essential. Call 253-7374 weekdays or Sunday.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 Rambler Classic 4 dr. sedan exceptionally clean. Price $365. Call 546-2146.

Dining Commons Menu September 11-16

MONDAY

BREAKFAST
Malted
Cold Cereals
Scrambled Eggs
Doughnuts
LUNCH
Cream of Celery Soup
Frankfurts—Rolls
Baked Beans
Fruit Salad Plate
American Cheese
Potato Chips
DINNER
Roast Lamb—Gravy—Mint Jelly
Whipped Potato
Braised Beef
Buttered Rice
Asparagus

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST
Oatmeal
Cold Cereals
French Toast/Syrup
LUNCH
Consomme
Barbecued Beef-Roll
Mushroom Omelet
Buttered Beet Slices
F. F. Potatoes
DINNER
Baked Haddock
Veal Cutlet—Tomato Sauce
Buttered Potato
Green Beans

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST
Farina
Cold Cereals
Fried Eggs
Cinnamon Coffee Cake
LUNCH
Vegetable Soup
Cold Cut Grinder
Potato Chips
Manhattan Meat Roll—Gravy
W. K. Corn
DINNER
Meatballs and Spaghetti
Parmesian Cheese
Baked Ham—Raisin Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Peas

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Pettijohn
Cold Cereals
Pancakes/Syrup
LUNCH
Tomato Macaroni Soup
Veal Chow Mein
Buttered Rice
Dry Noodles
Cold Meat Plate
Potato Chips
DINNER
Roast Pork—Gravy—Spiced Apples
Salisbury Steak—Gravy
Whipped Potato
Green Beans

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST
Maltex
Cold Cereals
Omelet
Date Muffins
LUNCH
Fish Chowder
Tuna Salad Plate
American Cheese
Hamburger—Roll
Sliced Bermuda Onions
F. F. Potatoes
DINNER
Seafood Newberg—Biscuit
Pot Roast—Gravy
Whipped Potato

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST
Oatmeal
Cold Cereals
French Toast/Syrup
LUNCH
Chicken Soup
American Chop Suey
Green Peas
Fruit Salad Plate
American Cheese
Potato Chips
DINNER
Chicken a la king ou rice
Cube Steak
Buttered rice
W. K. Corn

Academy of Dance Arts
103 North Pleasant 256-6650
Adult classes in:
BALLET
JAZZ
MODERN
P. Stromgren 253-2670
H. Scheff 549-0888

Calendar [cont.]

(Continued from page 8)

Mon. 22	Concert Assn., N. Y. Pro Musica, 8 p.m., SU Greek Week
Tues. 23	IFC Sing, 8 p.m., SU UT Film Series, 8 p.m., Mahar Greek Week
Wed. 24	Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., SU Science-Fiction Movie, 8:30 p.m., Mahar University Theatre Performance, 8:15 p.m., B Greek Week
Thurs. 25	Movie, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., SU University Theatre Performance, 8:15 p.m., B Greek Week
Fri. 26	Dance, 8 p.m., SU University Theatre Performance, 8:15 p.m., B Greek Week
Sat. 27	Greek Olympic Games and Chariot Races Panhellenic Sing, 3:30 p.m., SU University Theatre Performance, 8:15 p.m., B Greek Week
Sun. 28	Greek Concert, 2 p.m., Cage University Concert Band, Concert, 4:30 p.m., B Greek Week
Mon. 29	Juilliard Quartet, 8 p.m., B
Tues. 30	COUNSELING DAY, no four-year classes
MAY	
Wed. 1	Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., SU
Thurs. 2	Movie, 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., SU
Fri. 3	H.E.R. WEEKEND HER Weekend Dance, 8 p.m., SU Concert Assn., William Warfield, baritone, 8 p.m., B
Sat. 4	H.E.R. WEEKEND High School Guest Day, 10 a.m., B HER Weekend Concert, 8 p.m., SU
Sun. 5	H.E.R. WEEKEND Intercollegiate Sing Competition, 2 p.m., SU University Symphony Band Outdoor Concert, 7 p.m., Mem
Mon. 6	Forensic Debates, 8 p.m., Mahar
Tues. 7	Faculty Blood Drive, SU Movie, 7 p.m., SU UT Film Series, 8 p.m., Mahar University Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m., B
Wed. 8	Heymakers, 7:30 p.m., SU
Thurs. 9	Honors Banquet, 6 p.m., SU University Theatre Reader's Theatre Performance, 8:15 p.m., Ba
Fri. 11	Spring Military Review, 7 p.m., Intramural Field Military Ball, 8 p.m., SU University Theatre Reader's Theatre Performance, 8:15 p.m., Ba
Sun. 12	Music Hour, 3 p.m., SU University Chorale Concert, 4 p.m., B University Reader's Theatre Performance, 8:15 p.m., Ba
Tues. 14	Last Day of Classes
Wed. 15	Reading Day
Thurs. 16	Reading Day Movie, 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., SU

(Continued on page 11)

Reminder to all Class of '70
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS.
First Meeting
Thursday, September 14 at 7:00 p.m.
in the Senate Chambers.

WINN JEWELERS
☆ Fine Selection of PIERCED EARRINGS
☆ CLASS RINGS
☆ ALARM CLOCKS
☆ SPEIDEL WATCH BANDS
253-3986

Welcome '71
THE CEDAR CHEST
177 Main Street Northampton
Northampton's Most Complete Selection of College Styled
BEDSPREADS – DRAPERIES –
CURTAINS – RUGS –
THROW PILLOWS
Blankets - Sheets - Bureau Scarves - Laundry Bags
You can furnish your room INEXPENSIVELY
and IN GOOD TASTE at the CEDAR CHEST
In the heart of the shopping district

Bass WEEJUNS®
Dare-devilishly handsome . . . yet beautifully down to earth when it comes to casual wearing comfort. No wonder the Action Set is higher than ever on Bass Weejuns®, the action moccasin. Remember . . . only Bass makes genuine Bass Weejuns® moccasins. Choice of styles and colors for men.



Available in:
☆ ROUND TOE
☆ TAPERED TOE
☆ NEW MODIFIED TOE
☆ SCOTCH GRAIN
☆ TASSEL STYLE
MENS $18.99
Classic Brown
Cordo
Scotch Grain
WOMENS $13.99 - 14.99
MATHEWS SHOES
39 SO. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST
8:30 - 5:30 daily
Thurs. open til 9:00

SPECIAL COLLEGE STUDENT RATE
12 MONTHS for ONLY $4.50
Please print your name, address and college below.
Mail to: The Readers Digest Association, Pleasantville, New York 10570
We'll bill you later.





X 8445

The Story of Peanuts -- The Comic Strip, That Is!

"Your city is full of peanuts!"

Now a statement like that might not sound altogether complimentary, unless you happened to be in the peanut-vending business. But the man who said it, a tall, quiet-spoken artist by the name of Charles M. Schulz, wasn't referring to the kind of peanuts you eat. He meant little folks, youngsters.

"Peanuts are the grandest people in the world," he explains. "Your children are peanuts, and so are mine. They're delightful, lovable, funny, irresistible and wonderfully unpredictable. I really hate to see them grow out of the peanut stage."

Charles M. Schultz should know. He's the creator of "Peanuts," the comic strip being distributed to newspapers throughout the world by United Feature Syndicate, Inc., which has won phenomenal popularity among readers of all ages and earned for Mr. Schultz such prized honors as the National Cartoonists' Society's "Cartoonist of the Year" award in 1956 and 1964 (the only two-time winner), the society's "Best Humor Strip of the Year" award in 1962, the 1958 "Humorist of the Year" award of the Yale Record, and many others.

In 1963 Anderson College, Anderson, Ind., bestowed on him an honorary doctorate degree in humane letters. A similar honorary degree was given to him in June, 1966, by St. Mary's College, St. Mary's Calif.

"Peanuts" Invade TV

In the fall of 1965 artist-writer Schulz was invited to create a television special for network presentation, and the result was "A Charlie Brown Christmas," which was broadcast in December, 1965, and earned a Peabody Award and a Television Academy Emmy Award. This was followed in the spring of 1966 by the tremendously popular "Charlie Brown's All-Stars," a humorous salute to baseball and vacation time, and "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown." Other TV specials are certain to be forthcoming.

Born in Minneapolis a bit more than 40 years ago, he can't remember a time when he didn't like to draw pictures. Sometime during grammar school he decided he wanted to be a cartoonist, and after graduating from high school he took a correspondence school course in art. With this basic training (and his natural talent) he was about to embark on his chosen career when World War II interfered. Entering the Army in February, he served as a machine-gun squad leader in France, Germany and Austria, before receiving his honorable discharge in February, 1946.

Even in the Army, however, he found time to draw comical sketches of amusing little youngsters and their distinctive reactions to life. Once back home in Minneapolis again, he began drawing two-column panel cartoons for magazines and sold several to the Saturday Evening Post and other periodicals. He also worked as instructor at the same Minneapolis art school at which he had been a correspondence student some years before.

The Big Break

In 1949 he sent a bundle of the panel cartoons to United Feature Syndicate in New York.

"My wife and I kept our fingers crossed, waiting for the reply," he says. "And when the syndicate wrote that they would be interested in seeing my funny youngsters developed in comic-strip form, rather than as single panel cartoons, I really got excited. I had already developed some definite little characters that I thought would make a good daily strip, so I drew them up and left for New York."

It was a nasty, rainy morning when he arrived in New York, and to keep his drawings dry he tucked them under his coat and hurried to the syndicate office without pausing for breakfast. He was so early that none of the staff had arrived for the day, so he left the drawings with the receptionist and went out to eat.



Charles Schulz — Greater of Peanuts and Charlie Brown (left).

While he was gone, the editors arrived, and the receptionist gave them the samples. They looked them over, and by the time Schulz returned they had decided that his inimitable little characters — good ol' Charlie Brown, Lucy, Patty, Violet, Schroeder and the others — would indeed make a good comic strip. And thus was "Peanuts" born.

Dieters' Delight

Since its first appearance in 1950, the strip has generated a constant flow of surprisingly devoted fan mail. A lady in Washington, D.C., wrote, "Although peanuts are fattening and I'm supposed to be on a diet, I just can't resist your delightful comic. I read it every morning in lieu of breakfast." And a young wife in San Francisco wrote, "Whenever I refer to my soon-to-be-born first baby, I call him Charlie Brown. If he is a boy I will undoubtedly name him Charlie Brown."

College students all over the country have voted "Peanuts" their favorite comic strip. The Detroit Free Press **inadvertently omitted the strip from the first two editions one day, and as the editor explained in a front-page story, "Our switchboard lit up like a Christmas tree. With all the phones ringing, it sounded like a Chinese temple at New Year's. We stopped the presses — just like the movies — and got 'Peanuts' back into the paper."**

Mr. and Mrs. Schulz now have five real-life "peanuts" of their own: three girls — Meredith, Amy Louise, and Jill Marie —and two boys — Charles Jr. and Craig. Friends of the family are sometimes inclined to see the Schulz children depicted as characters in the strip.

"It's not quite that easy," Mr. Schulz says. "Occasionally I do use an actual incident or an apt remark as the basis for a strip. But mostly I think the characters in the strip have their own individual personalities, that are just as real to me as those of my own children."

When the growing real-life family outgrew the house in Minneapolis in the spring of 1958, the Schulzes packed up and moved westward, to a larger, comfortably rambling home in Sebastopol, Calif. There, in a studio separated from the main house by enough distance to insure reasonably uninterrupted working hours, Mr. Schulz follows his long-established practice of starting his day's work as close to 6:30 a.m. as possible.

He averages about eight hours' work a day, he says. Sometimes, when ideas come fast, he turns out two or three strips in that time, and sometimes — but rarely — he discards everything because it doesn't meet his exacting standards.

How does he feel about the very satisfying success of his little-brain-children? "I'm one of the luckiest people I know, he says. "All my life, I wanted to draw a comic strip — and now I'm doing it, and people seem to like it. I can't imagine anything I'd rather do more than what I'm doing."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

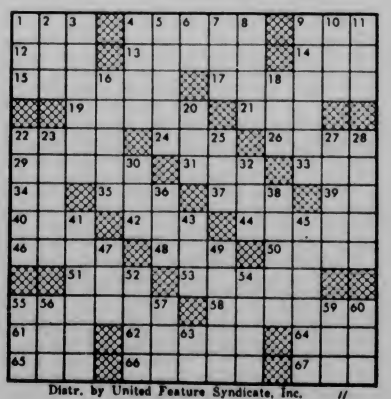
PAP		MODEL		PIG								
AIL		OPERA		ARA								
STEERS		RITUAL										
		ALE		SODAS								
TASK		AIR		BETS								
HIE		ALT		POSIT								
OS		ASP		FOR		BE						
SLASH		WAD		BEE								
EELS		AAR		HERD								
		TERNS		ROT								
CRETAN		PATTED										
HER		TULIP		ERI								
ITS		SLOTS		RAM								

ACROSS

1-Soft food
4-Repeal
9-Secret agent
12-Ventilate
13-Fracas
14-Baker's product
15-Storage room
17-Doctrines
19-Pertaining to punishment
21-Lair
22-Walk
24-Base
26-Girl's name
29-Ethical
31-Ship channel
33-Soak up
34-Teutonic deity
35-Young boy
37-Parent (colloq.)
39-Symbol for tantalum
40-Falsehood
42-Deity
44-Man's name
46-Ravelings
48-Alcoholic beverage
50-Most desirable
51-Flap
53-Birds' homes
55-Outcast
58-Christian festival
61-Be in debt
62-Cares for
64-Period of time
65-Golf mound
66-Pulverize
67-Obscure

DOWN

1-Moccasin
2-Be ill
3-Sedate
4-So be it!
5-Substance
6-Spanish article
7-Openwork fabric
8-Act
9-Squanders
10-Fruit seed
11-Affirmative
16-Part of flower
18-Born
20-Piece of cut timber
22-Scent
23-Japanese gateway
25-Small lump
27-Memoranda
28-Separate
30-Fall behind
32-Hit lightly
36-Canine
38-Amounts owed
41-Main course
43-Noise
45-Tried
47-Burma native
49-Wants
52-Flying mammals
54-Band worn around waist
55-Vessel
56-Reverence
57-Dress border
59-Silkworm
60-Male sheep
63-A continent (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Don't laugh at
Charles Van der Hoff's
big ears. He can hear
a party a mile away,
thanks to Sprite.

VAN DER HOFF WITH SPRITE



Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment --as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.



SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



C

Crush
all smokes
dead out.

What's the Daily Collegian got for you . . . ?



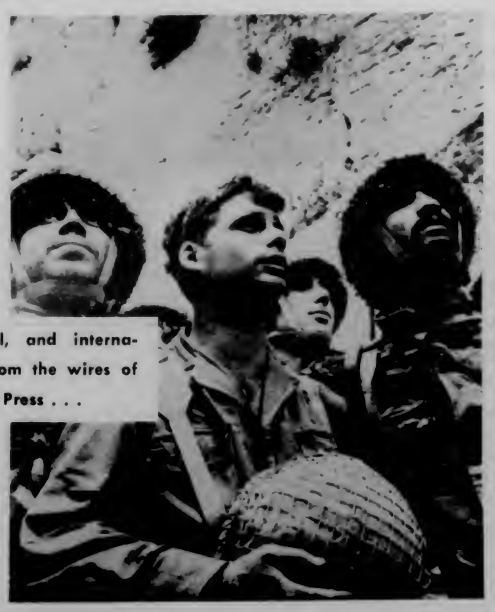
Complete coverage of all campus sports by one of the nation's best college sports staffs . . .



Music, theater, and art coverage and reviews . . .



Human interest . . .



State, national, and international news from the wires of the Associated Press . . .



. . . as well as a daily crossword puzzle . . . and PEANUTS.

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

New England's Largest College Daily

Southwest Freshmen Frolic

Photos by Paul Bolivar

















Calendar [cont.]

(Continued from page 9)

Fri. 17	FINAL EXAMINATIONS begin
Sat. 18	FINALS
Mon. 20	FINALS
Tues. 21	FINALS Movie, 7 p.m., SU
Wed. 22	FINALS
Thurs. 23	FINALS Movie, 7 p.m., SU
Fri. 24	FINALS
Sat. 25	FINALS
Sun. 26	University Youth Orchestra Concert, 4 p.m., B
Mon. 27	FINALS end
Tues. 28	SENIOR WEEK
Wed. 29	SENIOR WEEK
Thurs. 30	SENIOR WEEK
Fri. 31	SENIOR WEEK

JUNE

Sat. 1	COMMENCEMENT Graduation Day Exercises, 10:30 a.m.

abbreviations

ARHS	Amherst Regional High School
B	Bowker Auditorium
Ba	Bartlett Auditorium
By	Boyden Gym
DC	Dining Commons
DVP	Distinguished Visitors Program
HER	His Economic Relief
IFC	Interfraternity Council
Mahar	Mahar Auditorium
Mem	Memorial Hall
PCC	Protestant Christian Council
ST	Stockbridge Hall
STOSO	Stockbridge Service Organization
SU	Student Union
UT	University Theatre
WPE	Women's Physical Education Building

GEORGE F. STEFFANIDES
66 Lourdes Drive, Fitchburg 28, Mass.
THE SCIENTIST'S THESAURUS
A TREASURY OF THE STOCK WORDS OF SCIENCE
The Book that Every High School and College Student Needs
The Help-mate to Every Science Teacher
Ask for it at THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Only $2.00 a Copy



Tomorrow

Daily Collegian

Sports

Southwest Freshmen Frolic

Photos by Paul Bolivar













Calendar [cont.]

(Continued from page 9)

Fri. 17	FINAL EXAMINATIONS begin
Sat. 18	FINALS
Mon. 20	FINALS
Tues. 21	FINALS Movie, 7 p.m., SU
Wed. 22	FINALS
Thurs. 23	FINALS Movie, 7 p.m., SU
Fri. 24	FINALS
Sat. 25	FINALS
Sun. 26	University Youth Orchestra Concert, 4 p.m., B
Mon. 27	FINALS end
Tues. 28	SENIOR WEEK
Wed. 29	SENIOR WEEK
Thurs. 30	SENIOR WEEK
Fri. 31	SENIOR WEEK

JUNE

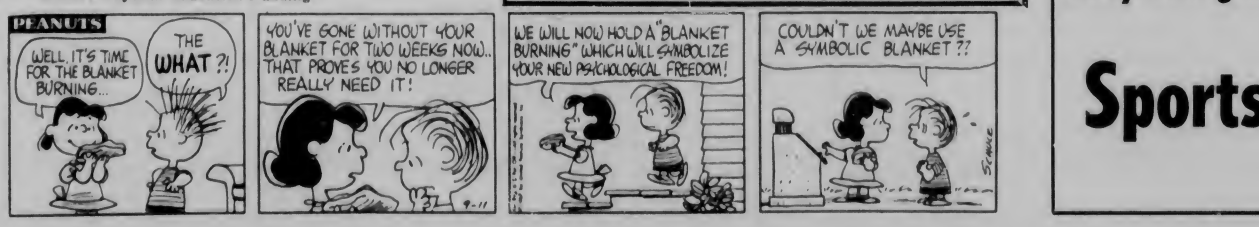
Sat. 1	COMMENCEMENT Graduation Day Exercises, 10:30 a.m.

abbreviations

ARHS	Amherst Regional High School
B	Bowker Auditorium
Ba	Bartlett Auditorium
By	Boyden Gym
DC	Dining Commons
DVP	Distinguished Visitors Program
HER	His Economic Relief
IFC	Interfraternity Council
Mahar	Mahar Auditorium
Mem	Memorial Hall
PCC	Protestant Christian Council
ST	Stockbridge Hall
STOSO	Stockbridge Service Organization
SU	Student Union
UT	University Theatre
WPE	Women's Physical Education Building

GEORGE F. STEFFANIDES
66 Lourdes Drive, Fitchburg 28, Mass.
THE SCIENTIST'S THESAURUS
A TREASURY OF THE STOCK WORDS OF SCIENCE
The Book that Every High School and College Student Needs
The Help-mate to Every Science Teacher
Ask for it at THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Only $2.00 a Copy

Tomorrow
Daily Collegian
Sports



What's the Daily Collegian got for you . . . ?



Complete coverage of all campus sports by one of the nation's best college sports staffs . . .



Music, theater, and art coverage and reviews . . .



Human interest . . .



State, national, and international news from the wires of the Associated Press . . .



. . . as well as a daily crossword puzzle . . . and PEANUTS.

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

New England's Largest College Daily

An All-American Story: Few Heroes Left

"For the first time in years, it seemed like all the athletic directors were really working together and trying to iron out each other's problems. It was just great."

Chet Gladchuk spoke excitedly one day that summer about the June meeting of the Yankee Conference athletic directors, which he attended as UMass assistant athletic director.

He was excited because he loved the Conference just as he loved UMass. And he was a man of untiring loyalties.

Whether you were an athletic director checking with him or a scheduling detail or an inconsiderate sophomore calling him at home to find out why the Boyden Gym wasn't open at that particular time, you'd never feel sorry you'd called. He'd say, "How are ya" and he'd give you straight answers to your questions — sometimes a lost art where athletic officials are concerned.

He was an All-American center at Boston College, a pro with the New York Giants, a popular coach, a tireless intramural director and a perceptive administrator.

"He was an All-American in every sense of the word," said Dean Warren McGuirk, director of athletics. Think about that for a second or two, because heroes now are running short.



CHET GLADCHUK

Inside Stories

The Offensive Backfield ..... p. 2

Gladchuk: 'Didn't Know How to Play Dirty' ..... p. 2

The Offensive Line ..... p. 3

Recap of Last Year ..... p. 4

As for the Opponents ..... p. 5

The Defensive Line ..... p. 6

The Defensive Backfield ..... p. 7

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 2 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1967

SPECIAL FOOTBALL ISSUE

Curtain Rises Again Sept. 23

Gridmen - What'll They Do for an Encore?



Head Coach Vic Fusia with Co-captains Greg Landry and Jim Mitchell

THE OFFENSIVE BACKFIELD

A 'Total Player' and Some Bright Newcomers

By TIM MURPHY, Assistant Sports Editor

Like Eric Burdon, Greg Landry is still there but his backfield accomplices, like the Animals, have fallen to the winds of change.

Halfback Bob Detore, the attritive jack - of - all - offensive - trades who was a major cog in the UMass machine last season, will be conspicuous by his absence through graduation. Fullback Don Durkin will be out for at least a month with a broken clavicle suffered during training.

But there are new faces with new talents to complement the aplomb of veteran quarterback Landry, entering his third year of signal-calling.

"I might make a small bet that he'll start at quarterback," Vic Fusia, head football coach, joked Monday after watching nearly two weeks of extensive workouts.



COCHRANE SARNO



DRISCOLL TUTINO

Landry was the Redmen's leading ground-gainer in 1966, churning out 556 yards, although he averaged only 1.6 yards gained per carry.

Fusia has described the 6'3, 200 lb. Landry as "the total football player," and since his graduation from Nashua High School, Nashua, N.H., Landry has done nothing to refute the compliment. He was named the top quarterback in the Yankee Conference last year and should make the grade in professional football after graduation.

But, and with apologies to the poet, one man does not the team make. Understudying Landry at quarterback are junior Ron Colton of Haverhill, and soph Tim Adams of Wellesley. Fusia considers Colton much improved over a year ago. "He seems to have come into his own this year and has shown he can direct the team intelligently," Fusia said.

Adams called the signals for last season's freshman football squad, which ran up a 3-2 record, losing to Army and New Hampshire. Fusia feels Adams' quick reflexes, honed in high school where he played hockey and baseball in addition to football, will enable the slim quarterback "to become a good passer and field general."

At fullback, Brookline's 6'1, 205-lb. Bruce Cochrane and Ed Sarno, a 6', 220 lb. soph from Waltham, are a toss-up. Cochrane saw plenty of action at the position last year, but is remembered most for his last-quarter field-goal against Maine that beat the Black Bears 10-7 at Alumni Stadium.

Sarno was sidelined for much of his freshman year with injuries, but according to Fusia is capable of breaking into the starting lineup.

Soph John Decembrele and juniors Tim Driscoll and John Tutino are fighting for the tailback spot. The final choice will be a difficult one for Fusia to make. Driscoll, 6' 190 lb., was slowed by injuries last year, but showed good speed.

Decembrele at 6'1, 195 lb., is the biggest of the three tailbacks, but has only a year of freshman football under his belt at the collegiate level. Tutino is the smallest of the contingent (5'10, 175 lb.), but comes well-recommended after two years of service at Taft Junior College in California.

At slotback, Fusia has a battle between two of UMass' best backfield prospects in years. Sophs Craig Lovell and Jerry Grasso, both standouts on last season's freshman team, are quick and shifty.

Grasso, 6'1, 185 lb., leading receiver for the frosh was a high school All-America at Everett High School in 1964. His speed and finesse could make him one of Landry's prime passing targets.

Lovell, a 6', 190-lb. bull out of Wellesley was one of the leading ground gainers for the freshmen last season. His powerful leg action and deceptive speed provide him with all the tools of an outstanding offensive back.



GREG LANDRY



GERALD GRASSO



CRAIG LOVELL

A Teammate Recalls

'Didn't Know How to Play Dirty'

Editor's Note: The following article, written by Gerry Finn of The Springfield Union, appeared after the death of Chet Gladchuk, UMass' beloved assistant athletic director. It reflects accurately, we think, the personality of an All-American, on and off the field, through the words of a close friend and former teammate.

It was almost a full month ago. Joe Manzo was in the midst of post mortem. He had played a tournament round of golf at the Ludlow Country Club and he wore a beaten look. "I'm not concerned about the golf defeat," he managed . . . and he went back to pinching his upper lip with his teeth. "I'm accustomed to that. It's tonight that's killing me. I've got to visit Chet and I'm wondering how I'm going to keep from crying. You see . . . I love the guy. And . . . don't make any wise remarks or I'll put you right through that picture window."

The threat of violence was a slip of the tongue. Manzo didn't mean it, but the moment tortured him. He knew his friend, Chet Gladchuk, lay in a hospital bed, his body a shrunken shadow of its former self . . . still fighting the ravages and inevitable consequence of that indiscriminate killer of all ages—cancer.

Gladchuk was going to die. Manzo knew it and the thought ripped at him. "When he goes . . . and I pray to God each day for the miracle that would save him, only Leo and I will be left. Alex (Lukachik) went all of a sudden last December. He had a heart attack. It was quick. He never realized he was going," Manzo recalled. "That was the last time I saw Chet, and he didn't look good. He said it was only an ulcer. But it didn't look like any ulcer to me."

Leo would be Leo Strumski. He, Manzo, Lukachik and Gladchuk were an inseparable foursome during the happy football years at Boston College. They roomed together during their stay there, in a private home in Brighton where a "Mrs. Muldoon" mothered them in their hours away from the books and blocks which were part of the championship era at the Jesuit school.

Naturally, Gladchuk was Mrs. Mudoon's favorite. "She used to get after the rest of us for being so wild," Joe chuckled . . . dusting off his memories of college life and the rewarding experience of being a part of gridiron success on a national level. "Chet could do no wrong. Rather, he did no wrong. He was all the things all of us wanted to be—a good student, serious, Mass every day and concern for his fellow man. He could have turned around his collar. That's how kind and considerate he was."

On the football field, though, Gladchuk shed his celestial robes. He was a true All-American, no fancy public relation man's dream. He played center on those BC teams which reaped glory in 1939-40 seasons—the Cotton and Sugar Bowlers who brought to Boston such collegiate football fame it hasn't seen since.

Chet could do everything except lower himself to questionable tactics. "He wouldn't know how to play dirty," Manzo preached in premature eulogy. "I remember the opening kickoff of the Sugar Bowl against Tennessee. Chet raced downfield and nailed the runner with a tackle which shook the stadium. 'You all sure can tackle,' the Southerner told Chet. 'You all?' Chet questioned. 'There's only one of me!' That's the type of reaction opponents got from this big lovable guy. He was all business, all man . . . but possessed with the ability to break any tension, painting any situation."

If Manzo could find any fault with his roomie, it was Chet's reluctance to take advantage of his strength and size. "He was self conscious of the fact that he was bigger than all of us," Joe winced. "No one wanted to tangle with him. Yet, he always was afraid he might hurt somebody."

The quadrangle of football stars as roommates served as preview to the United Nations and also leaked over into one-for-all, all-for-one advantages when it came to tapping the home fires for some extracurricular chow. Manzo was Italian and his mother made the best spaghetti this side of North Medford. Strumski was Lithuanian and Lukachik Russian. Joe remembers eating some dishes from those countries but the names escaped him.

"We always looked forward to a weekend at Chet's," Manzo winked. "His mother was a great cook. Those golompkis. They were out of this world. When we were on our way to New Orleans to play the Sugar Bowl, the train stopped at Bridgeport—Chet's hometown. His mother was there with a whole bunch of golompkis, and we had a Polish menu for dinner that night."

The thoughts of yesteryear blinded Manzo for the moment. He turned away from the present as though it were the same disease which was tearing his friend away from him and the rest of the world. He couldn't lose himself in the past completely. The time had run close to dinner and the visit with Chet still lay ahead. But he refused to stop retracing the events of their respective lives.

"Both Chet and I went on to pro football after college," he laughed. "Chet did all right with the New York Giants. Me? I wound up with the Detroit Lions for about four or five years. I was 230 and pretty quick, but in those days you had to go both ways . . . And my top pay was $3500 a season. Chet probably did better. He was an All-American. Maybe he made four grand a year."

Then, Manzo did a turnabout. He sent his teeth working at that upper lip again and sensed the tragedy which was chasing down his friend. "Chet and Lukachik both came from Bridgeport," Maybe they'll be together again soon."

And the former BC grid great—now balding and crowding 50 years of age—found rain in his eyes in anticipation of what was to come. "That Gladchuk," he wept. "He was big enough to go hunting bears with a switch. It isn't right."

— FREE TRANSPORTATION —

To and From Zayre's

at the

Campus Plaza Shopping Center

For Service Call

253-3442

SERVICE BETWEEN 11-6

gnomon is here

WMUA
Station Meeting
Wednesday
at 7:30 p.m.
Engineering Bldg.


ERNIE SMITH


JIM MITCHELL


BOB SANTUCCI


JIM NANGLE


MIKE COONEY

THE OFFENSIVE LINE

Sophs May Start; Santucci, Becker Return

by TIM MURPHY, Assistant Sports Editor

A quick and agile backfield is reduced to mediocrity without a strong, well-drilled line ahead of it.

And well-drilled is this year's offensive line, although even after two-a-day practice sessions from Aug. 29 to Saturday the starting line is far from decided.

"We filmed several of the scrimmages and have a good reading on most of our personnel," Head Football Coach Vic Fusia said Monday. "We're still shuffling players for the most part and we haven't yet arrived at a definite lineup. We'll know more after the scrimmage Saturday at Harvard."

But as it now stands, Fusia has 19 players vying for berths at the seven positions.

At split-end three players are after a piece of the action. Leading contender is 6'2, 195 lb. junior Nick Warnock, who was the team's best punter (34-yard average) and pass receiver a year ago. Warnock is the fastest end on the team and, according to Fusia, "has improved a good 50 per cent in skills over last year and seems to have become more consistent in punting."

Don Young, a 6', 205-lb. soph who returned here in February after a two-year tour in the Armed Forces, performed well in spring drills at split-end. He is a former All Western Massachusetts selection while at Holyoke High School and was chosen All New England Prep at Cushing Academy.

"He's always had the ability to catch a ball," said Fusia, "and I'm impressed with his moves. He has the ability to find open country."

Steve Parnell, the starting offensive halfback for the frosh last fall, is quick and agressive and the 6', 180 lb. soph should see action as offensive back as well as at the defensive safety slot. "As far as we're concerned," says Fusia, "he's a switch-hitter."

At split-tackle, Fusia is going with either of two sophs, Mike Cooney and Jim Nangle. Cooney, who stands at 6', 220 lb., was a linebacker a year ago for the freshmen. "He has the speed, quickness and knowledge to handle the position," Fusia noted, "and he'll get better."

Nangle, who Fusia says could be one of the fastest men on the squad, saw action for the frosh at defensive end. Nangle is bigger than Cooney, weighing in at 230, and has three inches on his rival.

Split-guard appears to go to Ernie Smith, a 5'10, 195 lb. senior who has been hampered throughout his three years on the varsity by various injuries. "The injuries," Fusia says, "surely took away from his effectiveness, but he is an athlete and a real workhorse. The more you work him the better he likes it."

Also setting his sights on the split-guard position is Don Glogowski. The 5'11, 190 lb. senior played the position most of last year and "the year of experience helped him," Fusia says.

Five players form the potpourri seeking the offensive center position. Noel Schablik, Bob Sheehan, John Barbato, Paul Robichaud or John Dubzinski will get Fusia's call to open against Maine Sept. 23 at Orono.


BILL CARTY


NICK WARNOCK


ALAN BECKER


DON GLOGOWSKI


NOEL SCHABLICK


DON YOUNG

Schablik, 6'2, 200 lb. junior, alternated at guard and center last year. Dubzinski was the starting offensive center for the frosh. These two appear to have the inside track, but either Sheehan, Barbato or Robichaud could nail down the position with a good performance against Harvard.

Bob Santucci 6', 217 lb., will be the probable starter at strong guard this year after missing the entire 1966 campaign after a knee operation. In his sophomore and junior years Santucci was a fine two-way performer at guard and was particularly effective in power sweeps.

Also at strong guard is Bruce Fulton, the outstanding offensive guard on last season's freshman team.

At strong tackle, Co-captain Jim Mitchell will be counted on to anchor that side of the line. Mitchell is a two-year letterman at tackle and hasn't missed a minute of offensive football in two years. Bob Goc started at tackle for the frosh last year and will back up Mitchell.

Alan Becker, a 6'4, 200 lb. junior, will start at tight end if pronounced fit after undergoing several tests last week. Becker was out of school last fall, but as a soph lettered as a soph two years ago. He will probably displace Bill Carty, who transferred last year from Furman and nailed down the starting berth at midseason.


JOHN DUBZINSKI


JOHN BARBATO


PAUL ROBICHAUD


BRUCE FULTON


BOB SHEEBAN


BOB GOC



The crew team will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Norfolk Room of the Student Union.

All returning oarsmen, as well as any other students, freshmen or upperclassmen, interested in rowing should attend. Men weighing approximately 120 lbs., who are interested in being coxwains, are needed.

This is the third year of crew competition at UMass and this year for the first time Physical Education credit may be given to oarsmen.

UMass 6-3 in Season That Was

1966 Was Year of Thrills, Tension As Redmen Took Yan-Con Crown

By GLENN BRIERE, Staff Reporter

It was like a nine-part weekly serial. You were subjected to a Saturday afternoon of seat-squirming tension for about two and a half hours. When it ended, you'd have to wait until the next Saturday for the next installment.

This soap opera was in reality the 1966 UMass football season. The Redmen won the Yankee Conference Beanpot and rolled up a 6-3 record, but not one game was devoid of thrills. The injury-wracked Redmen had to struggle for each of their six wins, but with a few breaks here and there, they could have won the three games they lost. It was that kind of season.

Following is a game-by-game review of that season:

SEPT. 17 — MAINE AT ALUMNI STADIUM

The tone of the season was set in the opener against the Black Bears. UMass won, 10-7, but it took a 26-yard field goal by Bruce Cochrane with 18 seconds left in the game to do it. It was probably one of the most exciting wins ever recorded by a UMass team.

Halfback Don Durkin put the Redmen on the scoreboard with seven minutes gone in the first quarter as he went over from the two yard line. The rest of the half was all defense as UMass led, at halftime.

A Maine interception with five minutes gone in the second half brought the Black Bears to life, and a quarterback sneak by George Platter plus the extra point made it a 7-7 ball game.

The Redmen made their move with about three minutes left in the game. A Greg Landry pass to Bob Ellis gave UMass a first down at the Maine 29. The Redmen could get only as far as the ten, however, to set up a fourth-and-five situation with 21 seconds left.

Cochrane, a sophomore fullback, was called in to make the crucial kick. A knuckler, the boot just barely cleared the crossbar but it was enough to win the game.

SEPT. 24 — DARTMOUTH AT HANOVER, N.H.

The Redmen were decided underdogs in this one, and although the Ivy Leaguers won, 17-7 UMass outplayed them much of the way. It was just two first-quarter plays that enabled the Big Green to win.

The first was a 48-yard punt return by Sam Hawken. Moments later, swivel-hipped halfback Gene Ryzewicz wound his way through the UMass offense en route to a 64-yard touchdown run. The scoreboard showed Dartmouth ahead, 14-0, and it looked like a long, long day for Vic Fusia's forces.

UMass came alive in the second quarter as Landry's passes found the mark, but the Indians held. Nevertheless, the momentum was changing hands.

Another UMass drive in the third quarter was thwarted, and Dartmouth's Bill Hay subsequently booted a 27-yard field goal to make it 17-0.

Early in the fourth quarter UMass started its lone touchdown drive, culminating in a one-yard sneak by Landry for the score. UMass had two more chances to score, but failed to capitalize as the Big Green emerged victorious.

OCT. 8 — CONNECTICUT AT ALUMNI STADIUM

Arch-rival UConn outplayed the Redmen much of the way, but UMass managed to hold on for a 12-6 win.

The Huskies took a 6-0 lead in the second quarter on a pair of long field goals by place-kicker-deluxe Roy Lawrence. But UMass got its first break with 1:20 to go in the second quarter as cornerback Mike McArdle picked off a Pete Petrillo pass and romped 52 yards for the TD and a 6-6 tie at the half.

The third quarter turned into a defensive battle with little offense, other than a U-Conn drive that was halted at the one-foot line by the UMass defense.

The tie stood until late in the last quarter. With 3:22 left, Landry heaved a desperation pass to Bob Ellis that went for 52 yards. Five plays later, Landry swept around right end for a seven-yard score. The Huskies threatened once more, but an interception by Dave Giarla ended the game.



GENE RYZEWICZ

OCT. 15 — RHODE ISLAND AT KINGSTON, R. I.

By now, injuries to key personnel were forcing Fusia to constantly juggle his lineups. Thus it was not with great optimism that the Redmen travelled to little Rhody, a team that they had dominated the past few years.

Again, the Redmen were lucky to escape with a win. This time the score was 14-9, and were it not for a goal line interception by linebacker Ernie Smith with less than 30 seconds to go, the Rams might well have won it.

The lone score of the first half was a 20-yard field goal by Rhode Island's Steve Collis. But in the third quarter the UMass offense came to life. Bob Detore's two-yard plunge capped off a 47-yard drive to make it 7-3.

In the fourth quarter, three clutch third-down catches by Nick Warnock set up Don Durkin's nine-yard touchdown run. UMass fans, for the first time in the season, were breathing easy as the Redmen had a 14-3 lead.

But the pass-happy Rams marched back up the field, only to lose the ball on downs. But Warnock, punting out on his own end zone, had his kick blocked, setting up a URI touchdown by fullback Brent Kaufman with 5:13 to go. The two-point conversion failed, and it was 14-9. Again, Rhody threatened, but Smith's key interception saved the day for UMass.

OCT. 22 — BOSTON U. AT ALUMNI STADIUM

A record Homecoming crowd watched the underdog Redmen upset the Terriers, 12-7. Again, it was that gutsy UMass defense that won the game.

A magnificent goal line stand by UMass highlighted the scoreless first half. In the second half, the Redmen drove 64 yards in 13 plays as Detore's four-yard run made it 6-0.

Shortly afterwards, sophomore speedster Reggie Rucker tied the score for B.U. with a 71-yard punt return. UMass came back, however, as Don Durkin scored from three yards out with 11 minutes left.

Like each of the previous games, the ending was a super-thriller. The Terriers made their way to the UMass 18, but two penalties plus a monstrous pass rush by 250-pound tackle Dick Qualey shoved B.U. back to the 42, ending the game.

OCT. 29 — VERMONT AT BURLINGTON, VT.

It had all the makings of a championship game. Little Centennial Field was jammed to the hilt with bloodthirsty Vermont fans. The temperature was in the 20's and the wind was gusting. And it was UMass, unbeaten in the Yankee Conference, against Vermont, unbeaten overall. The Beanpot was at stake on this oppressively cold Vermont afternoon.

And after the first quarter, it looked as if the Redmen all but had the 'Pot wrapped up. Durkin scored first, from four yards out, to make it 7-0. When UMass got its numb hands on the ball again, Landry highlighted a 31-yard march with a one-yard sneak.

If that wasn't enough, Dave Giarla scored on a superb 75-yard punt return shortly afterwards. 20-0 in the first quarter? The Vermont fans sat and gaped at the scoreboard, half out of disbelief and half out of inebriation.

When the Catamounts turned Bob Mitchell, probably the best halfback in New England, loose in the second quarter, the UVM offense began to click. The powerful junior scored from three yards to make the score 20-7 at the half. It still looked comfortable.

But in the third quarter, Vermont got right back in the game. Mitchell led a 64-yard drive which ended in a touchdown pass from Jack Stroker to Jeff Kuhman. 20-14, and the UVM fans were yelling again.

With 12 minutes to go in the fourth quarter, Durkin twisted his way to a 25-yard score that made it 27-14. But with a great like Mitchell on the team, it was far from over.

A 32-yard run by Mitchell, followed by his two-yard TD plunge, made the score 27-21 with 8:10 left. Lots of time, thought the UVM fans.

But it wasn't until five and a half minutes later that the catamounts got their hands on the ball again. And when they did, an interception by Giarla ended their hopes. It was a frustrated and totally potted crowd that left Centennial Field.

NOV. 5 — HOLY CROSS AT WORCESTER

This game was even more frustrating for UMass than the previous week's was for Vermont. Holy Cross won 16-14, but only after a great last quarter rally by UMass.

The Crusaders rolled up their 16-0 lead on a first quarter 17-yard roll-out by quarterback Jack Lentz, and three field goals by Mike Kaminski, coming in the 1st, 3rd and last quarter.

There was 5:37 left when linebacker Rod Brooks blocked a Holy Cross punt and Paul Vacarro recovered on the Crusaders' two-yard line. Landry's dive plus a conversion pass to Bill Carty made it 16-8.

Brooks blocked a Kaminski field goal try with about two minutes left and the Redmen had one more try, but from their own 12. Landry, however, moved the team like a pro as the Redmen moved 88 yards, all through the air.

With the ball on the three and 19 seconds to go, Landry fired a pass up the middle to Bob Detore, making the score 16-14. Landry again tried a conversion pass to Carty for the knotter, but the big end dropped the ball and time ran out.



BRENT KAUFMAN

NOV. 12 — NEW HAMPSHIRE AT ALUMNI STADIUM

Needing a win against the Wildcats to clinch the Conference championship, the Redmen again put on a thriller as they struggled to beat improved UNH, 14-7.

An exhausted Greg Landry had to leave the game in the third quarter with the score tied, 7-7. But to the delight of the local fans, untested understudy Al Caruso led UMass to the winning score in the fourth quarter.

Landry bootlegged from 14 yards out in the second quarter to put UMass ahead, 7-0. That stood as the only score of the first half.

Early in the third quarter, New Hampshire, led by little quarterback Bill Estey, started to move. With 9:16 to go, Tom Kasprzak scored on a five-yard run to tie it up, 7-7.

Late in the third period, Landry had to leave the game and in came Al Caruso, who had not quarterbacked at all until this game. When the Redmen took over on their own 40, Caruso passed to Bill Carty to put the ball at the UNH 39. Seven plays later Detore went off left tackle to put UMass ahead with 10:46 left.

The Wildcats threatened twice more, but each threat was killed by an interception, the first by Giarla and the second by McArdle. The Beanpot belonged to UMass for the third time in four years.

NOV. 19 — BOSTON COLLEGE AT ALUMNI STADIUM

The season's finale was typically exciting, and although the Redmen mustered up their characteristic second-half uprising, Boston College took a 14-7 win.

B.C. came into this game with a 3-5 record and a lot of dissatisfied alumni. Thus it was no wonder that the Crusaders wanted it badly.

B.C. grabbed an early 5-0 lead when UMass safety Dave Giarla was nailed in the end zone for a safety while trying to field a punt. Shortly afterwards, Mike O'Neil kicked a 34-yard field goal. The 5-0 score stood at the half.

Paul Della Villa's one-yard run in the third quarter made it 11-0 with nine minutes to go.

The Redmen finally started to move halfway through the third quarter. Landry moved the club to the Eagles 23, and then threw a pass that bounced off a B. C. defender into the arms of Bob Detore in the end zone. Cochrane's conversion made it 11-7.

O'Neil booted another field goal with three minutes left in the period. The 14-7 score held for the rest of the game and was not threatened until UMass tried its last drive of the season with four minutes left.

Landry completed three important passes to the B.C. 33, but John Salmon intercepted a sideline pass, ran it back to the UMass 30, and the Eagles were able to run out the clock.

gnomon is here

Football Prospecti For 1967 Foes

By MIKE CURRAN, Staff Reporter

MAINE (away) — The Black Bears have always been the toughest Yankee Conference opponent for UMass. This game is traditionally a hard-fought, low-scoring, nail-biter and this year's affair will probably be no exception, although UMass is the definite favorite. Maine has lost 16 lettermen including Little All-America John Huard, currently a Denver Bronco. Defensively the Bears will be typically strong partic ularly at the end positions. The offense is riddled with holes, however, and it is anyone's guess how sophomores and subs will fill the vacuum. Co-Captains Don White and Keith Kalman, are two of the better linemen. George Platter and sophomore Dave Wing are battling for the quarterback job. Other top sophomores are end George Brenner, and halfbacks Charles Harney and Mark Richardson. Maine, facing its toughest schedule ever, will have trouble playing .500 ball.

Coach — Warren Abbott
Last year's record — 4-5
Returning — 20 Lettermen
Lost — 16 Lettermen
Outlook — Lack of experience and depth will keep Maine under .500.
Schedule: Sept. 23 Mass; Sept. 30 Citadel; Oct. 7 at Vermont; Oct. 14 Univ. of New Hampshire; Oct. 21 UConn; Oct. 28 at Boston College; Nov. 4 Northeastern; Nov. 11 at Univ. Rhode Island.

DARTMOUTH

(home)—Since the start of official Ivy League play in 1956, the Big Green have had the best percentage of any Ivy team in football. Despite the loss of many fine players, this year's team is expected to be right in the thick of the fight with Princeton, Harvard, Yale, and Cornell. Senior Gene Ryzewicz, one of the most exciting players in the East, has been switched from halfback to quarterback in a move which will give him more opportunities to run with the ball. Capt. Steve Luxford has one of the halfback spots nailed down while Hank Paulsen, Skip Small and Randy Wallick are the bulwarks of the offensive line. Defensive stars include ends Pete Lawrence and Randy McElrath, linebacker Norm Davis, and tackle Jeff Norton. Bill Koenig and Jack Wimsatt were a good thrower-receiver duo on last year's freshman team and should see plenty of action on the varsity this fall. Bruce Saylor and Rick Lease are two of the other sophomores to watch.

Coach — Robert Blackman
Last year's record—7-2
Returning — 20 lettermen
Lost — 18 lettermen
Outlook — Will have trouble keeping up with recent pace.
Schedule: Sept. 30 at UMass; Oct. 7 Holy Cross; Oct. 14 Penn; Oct. 21 at Brown; Oct. 28 at Harvard; Nov. 4 at Yale; Nov. 11 at Columbia; Nov. 18 Cornell; Nov. 25 at Princeton.

CONNECTICUT

(away) — An improved offense and the return of eight of the 11 defensive starters should help the Huskies surpass their 2-6-1 record of last season. Senior Paul Gruner and junior Pete Petrillo are fighting for the starting quarterback job. Mike Boryczewski, 6'2", 210, is the best of the running backs. Steve Dixon and Roy Lawrence are the best of the offensive linemen. Lawrence also doubles as a placekicker, and was one of the nation's best last year. Defensively, UConn has Nick Lurco, All Yankee Conference last year, Vic Kinon, Steve Smith in the line, plus Co-Captain Mark Malek, Hank Palasek, and Bob Lice as linebackers. All are seniors with the exception of Lurco. Defensive backs include Ron Grinage, Vin Lovins, and Bob Mugford. Top sophomores are end Ralph Finer and flanker back John Crisp, and tackle Tony Casarella.

Coach — John Toner
Last year's record — 2-6-1 (YC 2-2-1)
Returning — 33 lettermen
Lost — 11 lettermen
Outlook — Should be able to double victory total.
Schedule: Sept. 30 at Vermont; Oct. 7 at Yale; Oct. 14 UMass; Oct. 21 at Maine; Oct. 28 Davidson; Nov. 4 New Hampshire; Nov. 11 at Boston University, Nov. 18 Rhode Island; Nov. 25 Holy Cross.

RHODE ISLAND

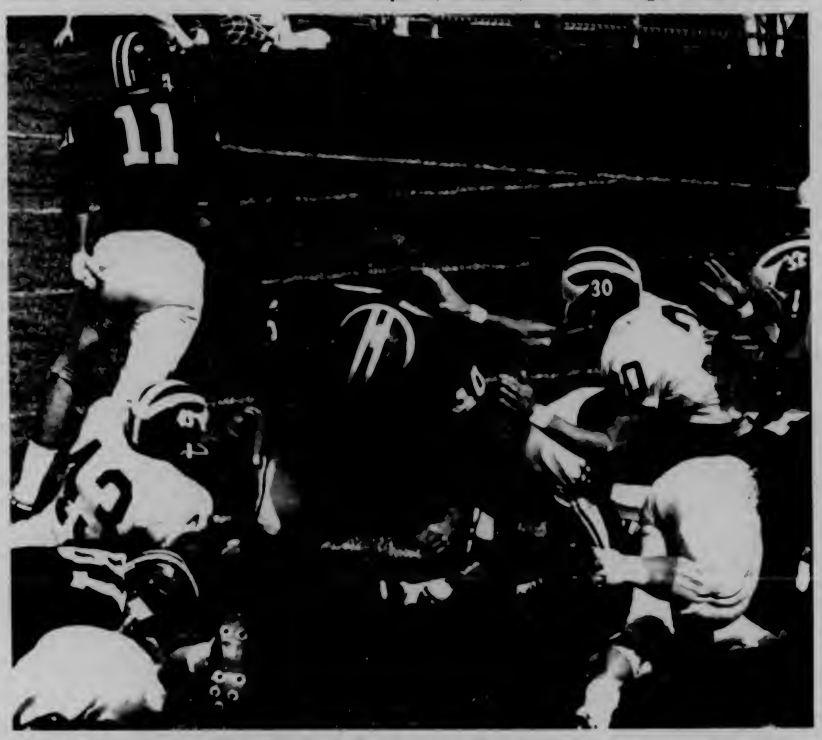
(home) — Rams can't help but do better than last year when they finished with a 1-7-1 chart. That last season's inexperienced sophomores are this year's veterans sums up Rhody's hopes as 19 of the first 22 players are back including All Yankee Conference choices Frank Gerselman, end, Brent Kaufman, fullback, Leon Spinney, linebacker, and Dave O'Donnell, safety. Larry Caswell is expected to start at quarterback while Hank Walker and Ron Madison will be at the halfback slots. The Rams passing game gives them good scoring punch, but the defense will have to be much stronger than a year ago when it allowed better than 20 points a game if Rhody is to have any shot at the Beanpot. Mike Healy, Greg Bogdanich, Warren Negri, and Orvil Engott are the best of the sophomores.

Coach — Jack Zilly
Last year's record—1-7-1
Returning — 26 lettermen
Lost — 8 lettermen
Outlook — Could go as high as third in the Conference.
Schedule: Sept. 23, at Delaware; Sept. 30, at Brown; Oct. 7, New Hampshire; Oct. 14, at Vermont; Oct. 21, at UMass; Oct. 28, Bucknell; Nov. 7, at Boston University; Nov. 11, Maine; Nov. 18, UConn.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(away) — The Terriers have one of their best teams in many a season, with 20 of 22 starters back from last season, plus a host of promising newcomers from the frosh. BU is definitely one of the toughest teams U-Mass will face this year. Terriers have everything going for them — depth, size, and experience. Tom Thornton and Dan Lucca will see action at quarterback, Ray Norton, a good prospect, is the standout lineman. Tailback Pete Dexter looked good during the spring session. Promising newcomers include tackles Gilbert Holloway and Gerry Huston, guard John Doriss, linebacker Pat Hughes, tailback Barry Pryor and fullback John Rafalko. Captain Dick Farley is one of the outstanding safetymen in New England. The Terriers open next Saturday and play a solid ten-game schedule.

Coach — Warren Schmarkel
Last year's record 5-5
Returning — 30 lettermen
Lost — 9 lettermen
Outlook — Could be one of the top teams in New England
Schedule: Sept. 16, Bucknell; Sept. 23, at Colgate; Sept. 30, at Temple; Oct. 7, at Harvard; Oct. 14 at Buffalo; Oct. 21, at Holy Cross; Oct. 28, UMass; Nov. 4, Univ. of Rhode Island; Nov. 11, UConn.



Fullback Don Durkin bursts through right tackle last year against Maine at Alumni Stadium. Maine is expected to be particularly strong on defense this year though it has lost the services of All-America Jack Huard.

VERMONT

(home) — The Catamounts will be UMass' top competitor in the Yankee Conference title chase this year. Vermont has one of the best runners in the country in Little All-America Bob Mitchell, who gained over 1200 yards last year. The SSS quarterback trio of Dave Shumate, Paul Simpson and Jack Stroker combined for 14 touchdowns last year via the airways and are all back again. The Catamounts will definitely score this year no matter who they play. Defensively, Bill Wolff, Colin Hurd, and Bill Lawrence are the only starters back at familiar positions, although John Gurrieri and Steve Vukovich have seen some action. Pat O'Reilly and John Wojcihowski are the best of the sophomores. Vermont is pointing for Nov. 4 at Amherst in what could be UMass' most important game of the season.

RUTGERS

(home) — This new edition to the roster of UMass opponents is a bonafide major college in football. The Scarlet Knights have an abundance of running backs, strength in the offensive line, notably at tackle, and fine receivers. The quarterback post is still up for grabs with Mike Greaves, Steve Lipman, Pete Savino, and highly-touted sophomore Bruce Van Ness in there pitching. Van Ness will be starting somewhere in the offense and Coach John Bateman hopes he turns into one of the all-time Rutgers' greats. Up front, veterans Scott Lewendon and Joe Urbanick are the standouts. Rutgers has excellent size in the interior lines and will be tough to move inside. Rick Bonsall, Gary Fisher, John Milanovich, Bob Stonebraker, Jim DiGracinto and Len Novell are the top sophomores. Kicker Jim Dunlin ranks among the best field-goal booters in the country.

Coach — John Bateman
Last year's record — 5-4
Returning — 23 lettermen
Lost — 17 lettermen
Outlook — Will be in every game they play and should have a winning season.
Schedule: Sept. 30, at Princeton; Oct. 7, Lehigh; Oct. 14 Delaware; Oct. 21, at Army; Oct. 28, at Columbia; Nov. 4, at Lafayette; Nov. 11, at U-Mass; Nov. 18, Holy Cross; Nov. 25 Colgate.

UMass 1967 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 23	*Maine	Orono, Me.
Sept. 30	Dartmouth	Home
Oct. 14	*UConn	Storrs, Conn.
Oct. 21	**URI	Home
Oct. 28	BU	Boston
Nov. 4	*Vermont	Home
Nov. 11	Rutgers	Home
Nov. 18	*UNH	Durham, N.H.
Nov. 25	BC	Boston

*Yankee Conference Game
**Homecoming

NEW HAMPSHIRE

(away) — One of the best freshmen teams last year in New England gives the Wildcats high hopes for this coming season. Ed Walsh, Terry Peluso, and sophomore Reno Regish, a fine thrower, will probably share the quarterback chores. Bill Estey, last year's helmsman, has been switched to flanker. Estey is also one of the best kickoff-return and punt-return specialists despite his 5'6", 140-pound frame. All New England end Bill Vasilios leads the Durham defense. Tackles Jim Carsley, Bruce McCullough, and end Joe Bartlett have been impressive in practice. Defense will be the big problem. Vermont's Mitchell gained 205 yards against the Wildcats last year. Norm Powers, John Prible, Dan Drewniak, Dan Chapman, Bob Rudolph and Dick Gordon lead an excellent sophomore contingent.

Coach — Joe Yudica
Last year's record — 2-6
Returning — 23 lettermen
Lost — 7 lettermen
Outlook — Considerable improvement expected over last year's performance.
Schedule: Sept. 30, Colby; Oct. 7, at Rhode Island; Oct. 14, at Maine; Oct. 21, Vermont; Oct. 28, Northeastern; Nov. 4 at UConn; Nov. 11, at Springfield; Nov. 18, UMass.

BOSTON COLLEGE

(away) — After failing to live up to last year's press clippings the BC camp has been relatively quiet this year. The Eagles play the toughest schedule of any UMass opponent by far, however, so they have reason to be quiet. Fullback Brendan McCarthy is one of the best runners in the nation and a solid pro prospect. Dave Thomas, Joe DeVito, Joe Marzetti, and sophomore, Mike Fallon are all fighting for the starting quarterback job and it's anybody's guess who will see the most action of the quartet. Juniors Barry Ballup, Jerry Rogosa, and Bud Kruger head up a fine offensive line which also includes seniors Jim Garofalo, Mike Evans, and Bill Ladewig. Safetymen John Salmon and Al Giardi are the best of the defensive players. Top sophomores are tackle John Fitzgerald, linebacker John O'Connell, and cornerback Bill Robadan. Playing seven games at home could help the Eagles' chances.

Coach — Jim Miller
Last year's record 4-6
Returning — 25 lettermen
Lost — 17 lettermen
Outlook — Have trouble winning more than they loose.
Schedule: Sept. 23, at Villanova; Sept. 30, Army; Oct. 14, Penn State; Oct. 21, Buffalo; Oct. 28, Maine; Nov. 4, at Cincinnati; Nov. 11, VMI; Nov. 18, Syracuse; Nov. 25, UMass, Dec. 2, at Holy Cross.



BRUNO DEBIAK



PAUL MLINAR

THE DEFENSIVE LINE

Debiak, Mlinar to Start at Ends; Tackles, Guards, Linebackers Unset

by GLENN BRIERE, Staff Reporter

The two areas hardest hit by graduation on the UMass football team are defensive tackle and linebacker. Coach Vic Fusia will be hard-pressed to replace the likes of Ed Toner, Dick Qualey and Rod Brooks.

Nevertheless, he has some good young talent which with some experience could perform very well. UMass teams have always been strong defensively under Fusia, and this year's defensive line and linebackers should be characateristically strong.



BRUCE GOMBAR

The starting defensive ends will be two senior lettermen, Bruno Debiak and Paul Milnar. Debiak, a 210-pounder, was a steady performer on the defensive platoon last year. He relies on quickness and a strong pass rush.

Milnar, 225 pounds, has been a defensive regular for two years. A fine pass rusher, he may also do some of the Redmen's punting this fall.

Backing up Milnar and Debiak at end are Tom York, 200 lb., and Dick Iodice, a 210-pound junior. Joe DiVincenzo had also figured to see action, but a pre-season injury may sideline him for the year.



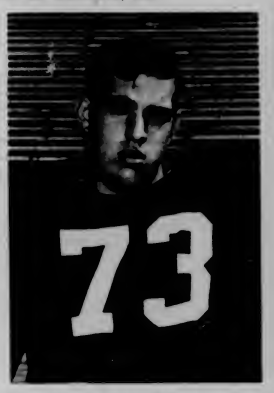
PAUL CAMPBELL

Qualey, Toner Gone

With the departure of Qualey and Toner at tackle, there is a five-way battle going on. Veterans Doug Faucette and Kent Stevens appear to have the inside track.

Faucette, a 220-pound senior, alternated between offense and defense last year, but should start at right defensive tackle this year. He is strong and quick, and could contend for All-Conference honors.

Stevens, a 215-pound junior, played mostly middle guard last year but will probably stay at defensive tackle this fall. Also figuring to see some action are sophomore Andy Guarino, 200, Marty Scheraks, 230 (the squad's place kicker), and junior Ed Sherman, 240.



DOUG FAUCETTE

Bruce Gombar will be the starting middle guard. Injuries forced Fusia to put him at offensive center last year, but this year the 195-pound senior has returned to his old position.

Junior Roger Prefontaine will back Gombar up. A quick 200-pounder, he was one of the most improved lineman on the squad last year. Other middle guards on the team are junior John McLean, 207, and soph Sumner Hersey, 200.

Linebackers Uncertain

Fusia is not yet certain of his linebackers. Sophomore Larry Fortunoff has been switched from fullback to inside linebacker and according to Fusia "seems to have found a home there." The 210-pounder was a high school standout in New York City.

Randy Robinson, a fine defensive end as a sophomore last year, was all set to start at linebacker this year when he developed some back troubles. Whether he'll be ready for the season is a question mark.

The other outside linebacker candidate, Don Porter, has a bad leg, so Fusia is uncertain about the position. He may experiment by placing defensive halfback Don Dotson at linebacker. Whether or not Dotson is too light for the position (185) remains to be seen.

Fusia has no such problems at the important "chief" or "monster" position. Paul Campbell has that all wrapped up. The 185-pound senior did a fine job at that spot last season and according to Fusia is "looking very, very good" in pre-season drills.



KENT STEVENS

gnomon
is here

Home Coming Committee

There will be a meeting

Wednesday night — 9 - 13 - 67

7:30 p.m.

Worcester A & B

Student Union

Executive Committee 6:30

University Library Hours

Regular Hours

Monday-Friday — 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Saturday — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 5-Monday, Sept. 11 — Vacation hours

Additional Reserve Desk Service and Study Hall

Sunday-Thursday — 10:00 p.m.-12 midnight
(Beginning Sunday, Sept. 17)

Vacation and Intersession Hours

Monday-Friday — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday — Closed
Labor Day, Sept. 4 — Closed
Veteran's Day, Nov. 11 — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Thanksgiving, Nov. 23 — Closed
Christmas, Dec. 25 — Closed.
New Year's, Jan. 1 — Closed

LIBRARY CALENDAR, SEPT. 1967-JAN. 1968

Tuesday, Sept.-Monday, Sept. 11 — Vacation hours
Tuesday, Sept. 12-Wednesday, Nov. 21 — Regular hours
Wednesday, Nov. 22 — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 24-Saturday, Nov. 25 — Vacation hours
Sunday, Nov. 26 — 2:00 p.m.-10 p.m. and Study Hall
Monday, Nov. 27-Wednesday, Dec. 20 — Regular hours
Thursday, Dec. 21 — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 22-Friday, Dec. 29 — Vacation hours
Tuesday, Jan. 2-Saturday, Jan. 13 — Regular hours
Sunday, Jan. 14-Wednesday, Jan. 24 — Vacation hours

THE DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD

Sophomore Duo To Join McArdle

Despite the graduation of All-Conference safety Dave Giarla, this year's Redmen defensive backfield appears set, with a couple of surprises.

No surprise is right cornerback Mike McArdle. Mike intercepted five passes last year, including one for a 50-yard touchdown aaginst UConn. The 6', 185-pound junior excels at pass coverage.

Sophomore Joe Colosi, 5'9, 175 will start at left cornerback. He saw plenty of action with the freshman squad last year. With some experience, the Niagara Falls, N.Y. native should develop into a fine deep back.

Perhaps the biggest surprise on the team is Steve Rogers. He was punting for the UMass frosh last year when an injury put him in a cast for most of the year. He couldn't even try out for spring practice because of the injury.

But Rogers has recovered nicely and his pre-season performance has won the safety position for him.

Several other defensive backs could help out. Dave Driscoll was all set to start at cornerback when he chipped a bone in his shoulder. When the sophomore returns to the lineup, he should help.

Sophomore Steve Parnell, who played halfback on offense for the frosh last year, junior Frank Tavolacci, and sophs Dennis Gray and Tom Brennan all could see action in the secondary.



STEVE ROGERS



STEVE PARNELL



DAVE DRISCOLL



FRANK TAVOLACCI



JOE COLOSI



MIKE McARDLE

Frosh Football Tryouts
will be held at 4:00 p.m.
***Today* at the Stadium**
ALL INTERESTED FRESHMEN
See Coach Dave Kelley
in Football Office in
Boyden Building

gnomon
is here

The University of Massachusetts presents programs of continuing interest throughout the year.
A recorded message will give you specific information concerning these events: Telephone 545-2228

GNOMAN
5c first copy of a page

SELLS
3c each 2nd thru 10th

XEROX
2c each 11th on up

COPIES
103 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.
253-7393

Tomorrow Night (Wednesday)

There will be a

MEETING

for all

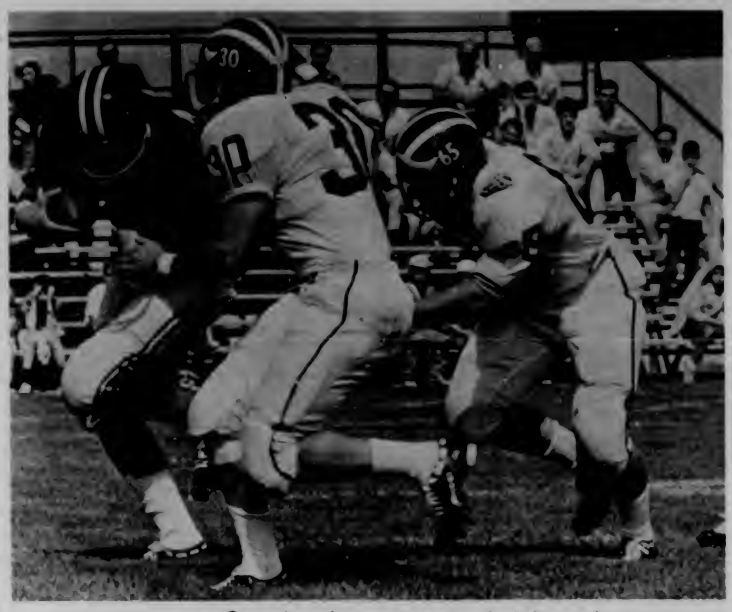
Old Staffers—Freshmen—Interested Upperclassmen

at 6:30 p.m. in the *Daily Collegian* office

(Student Union — 2nd Floor)

Coffee and Doughnuts will be served.

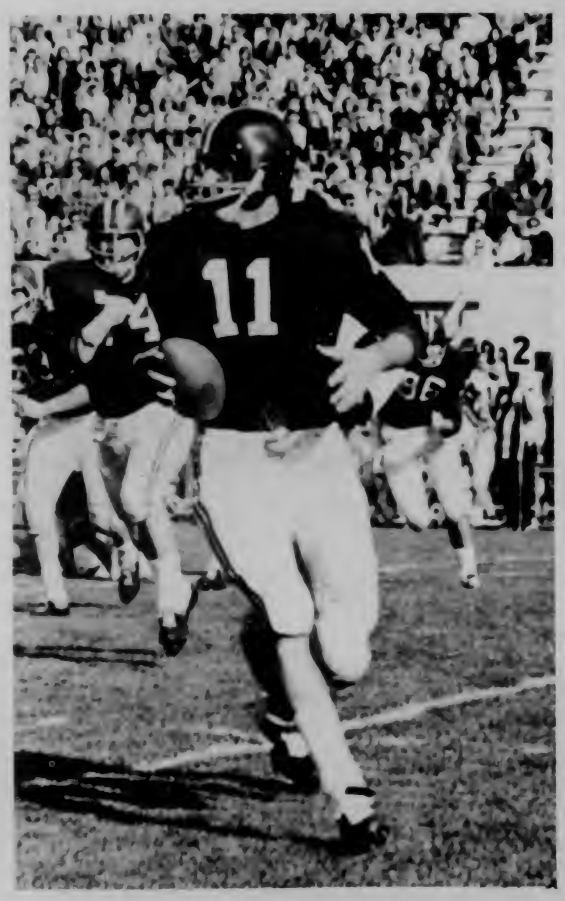
The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
New England's Largest College Daily



Greg Landry goes around right end.



Robinson meets BC's Della Villa.



Landry rolls out.



Landry hands off to Driscoll.



Vermont's Mitchell stopped.



Don Durkin scores off tackle.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Collegian Weather Forecast

Partly sunny with a chance of precipitation.

VOL. XCVI, NO. 3 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1967



UMASS PRESIDENT JOHN LEDERLE and Dean of Students William Field meet with a new student to the campus and introduce her to University life.

Authority In Field Of Marketing Named Dean of School of Business

Dr. Wendell R. Smith, President of the Marketing Science Institute and one of the country's leading authorities in the field of marketing, has been appointed Dean of the University of Massachusetts School of Business, it was announced yesterday by UMass Provost Oswald Tippo.

Over the past 30 years, Dr. Smith has won a national reputation in his specialty not only as an educator but as a corporation executive, consultant, government administrator, lecturer and author.

He will assume in January, 1968 a post left vacant by the retirement of Dr. Himy B. Kirshen, Dean of the UMass School of Business since 1957.

Dr. Smith has been on leave as a professor of marketing at the Wharton Schol of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania to serve as president of the Marketing Science Institute in Philadelphia.



DR. WENDELL R. SMITH

Supported by 50 major business firms, the institute since 1968 has been a research foundation formed to develop marketing as a science and to promote the use of science and research in the solving of marketing problems.

Dr. Smith was named chairman of the new National Marketing Advisory Committee of the U.S. Department of Commerce last May by President Lyndon B. Johnson. In this post he heads a 56-member group of marketing experts from business and universities whose function is to advise the Commerce Department on the role of the marketing industry in the nation's economy.

An Iowa native, Dr. Smith holds B.S.C., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the State University of Iowa. He was a faculty member there from 1935 to 1954, with the exception of two years during World War II, when he was in federal government service for the Office of Price Administration and as an armed services academic instructor.

When he left Iowa in 1954, he was professor and head of the marketing department at the university's College of Commerce. He became director of research for the marketing consulting firm of Alderson and Sessions, later becoming a partner and vice-president of Alderson and Session's successor, Alderson Associates.

In 1959 Dr. Smith went to the corporate staff of the Radio Corporation of America as director of marketing research and development. A year later he was named RCA corporate staff vice-president of marketing development, a post he held until joining the Wharton School and the Marketing Science Institute in 1962.

He was a national director and vice-president of the American Marketing Association and served as the group's national president in 1958-59. He is also active in the American Economics Association, the National Distribution Council, the New

(Continued on page 2)

Egyptian and Israeli Armed Forces Exchange Fire Across The Suez Canal

Egyptian and Israeli forces fired at each other across the Suez Canal again Tuesday before United Nations truce observers obtained a cease-fire. The Egyptians said their guns chased off two Israeli planes, knocked out five tanks and blew up an ammunition dump.

Both sides admitted the shooting near El Qantara, 25 miles south of Port Said, but gave different accounts of how it started. Cairo radio said two Israeli Mirage jets invaded Egyptian air space and were driven away by antiaircraft fire. Israel said one of its planes was shot at as it blew over Israeli-occupied territory.

The Israeli said they answered with small arms fire and that the Egyptians on the canal's west bank opened up with mortars and artillery. One Israeli soldier was reported wounded.

An Egyptian communique said the shooting lasted 30 minutes and, after a 10-minute lull, "the Israeli side resumed firing and our forces replied" for another 35 minutes.

The communique said Israeli fire hit seven houses and wounded seven civilians on the Egyptian side. It said Egyptian gunners also destroyed three military vehicles and an observation point.

The opposing forces fought a seven-hour artillery and air duel at the southern end of the canal Sept. 4.

In other Middle Eastern developments, Secretary-General U Thant said at the United Nations that Israel had made clear it would pursue steps to annex the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem despite two formal demands by the General Assembly that it not do so. Israeli soldiers seized the sector in the Arab-Israeli war in June.

U Thant was reporting on a two-week visit to Jerusalem by Swiss diplomat Erneste A. Thalmann, his personal envoy.

Egypt's foreign minister, Mahmoud Riad, returned to Cairo from Moscow after seven days of talks on the Middle East situation with Soviet and Yugoslav leaders. Riad disclosed no details of the discussions but said he was carrying messages from Soviet officials and Yugoslav President Tito to President Gamal Abdol Nasser of Egypt.

Hassan Awadalla, deputy premier and interior minister of Sudan, said his government would resume diplomatic relations with the United States on condition that the 26-man U.S. diplomatic staff in Khartoum be reduced to the size of the seven-man Sudanese staff in Washington.

Sudan and some other Arab nations broke relations with the United States and Britain after Egypt accused the two Western Countries of helping Israel in the war.

$25 Interest Free Loans Now Available for Textbooks

The Student Senate has announced its plans to offer text-book loans to undergraduate students once again this year. The loans are interest free and can go up to $25 per student.

The Senate Loan plan was instituted last year to alleviate the problem of rising text-book costs.

The Senate hoped to create a fund that would allow students to purchase needed books on time for their opening classes without having to go through miles of red tape for the small loan usually needed to complete book purchases.

Students who are in need of such a loan can apply at the RSO office on the second floor of the Student Union from September 13-20. Application forms are filled out in the RSO office and left there when completed.

The application will be reviewed the same day, and the student will receive his acceptance or rejection the day after the application. Loans must be repayed within 30 days or action is taken to enforce payment. There is no charge for the Senate's service.

Administrative Reorganization Of Residence Halls Announced

Final implementation of the administrative reorganization and staffing of residence halls at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, was recently announced by Dr. William F. Field, Dean of Students. The reorganization consolidates all phases of residence halls under the Associate Dean of Students, Dr. Mark G. Noffsinger.

"The primary purpose of this new program," Dr. Field stated, "is to augment the residence hall staff and to develop direct liaison with students in the campus residence areas. This will provide more opportunities for counseling and program resource contacts for the more than 10,000 students housed in the University's 49 residence units, and avoid the 'depersonalization' effect that some students experience on large campuses. Further, it will provide a centralized source of administrative contact in the residence areas which will eliminate the need for students to deal with a number of offices throughout the campus."

Under this reorganization, the residence units have been divided into three administrative groupings—Northeast (including Orchard Hill Residential College); Central; and Southwest Residential College. Each complex is supervised by an Area Coordinator who plans and directs all administrative activities for the facilities in the given area. Each Area Coordinator supervises the heads of residence and student counselors in the area, serves as an advisor for house officers and committees, provides group and individual counseling, and is the students' line of administrative liaison with other University staff.

(Continued on page 2)

Richardson Won't Prosecute Confessed Boston Strangler

BOSTON AP—Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson said Tuesday he will not prosecute Albert DeSalvo, self-confessed Boston strangler, for the slayings of 13 women.

"Such evidence as does exist does not foreclose the possibility that more than one individual was involved. This is the possibility that has to be kept open before the evidence is conclusive," Richardson said.

Richardson said that he was "satisfied that the statements that have been made by DeSlavo would not support an indictment . . ."

But, Richardson said, "there is not enough evidence to proceed against anyone but DeSalvo."

A "Strangler Bureau," set up to review the stranglings of 13 Greater Boston women, has been closed, Richardson said.

"The case can be carried no further," Richardson said.

On Jan. 18 of this year DeSalvo was sentenced to life in prison on sex, assault and robbery charges against four Greater Boston women.

None of the charges against him involved the stranglings of the 13 women.

F. Lee Bailey, DeSalvo's lawyer, has filed an appeal which is due to be heard by the state Supreme Court next month.

New Meal Ticket Available

A new lunch meal ticket is now available for students, staff and faculty.

This meal ticket, good for any week day lunch in any dining commons may be purchased at the central Food Service office in North Commons. The meal ticket charge is $5.25, and is good for five lunches.

This charge is approximately 16% less than paying cash for an individual meal with the Dining Commons according to Joel M. Stoneham, Associate Director of Food Services.

If used daily it would save the user one dollar a week.



IF YOU DON'T HAVE ANY IDEA where this door is, or where it leads to, look for the upcoming Daily Collegian story on the newest building on campus.

Kevin White Holds Lead In Race for Mayor of Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Kevin H. White is in the lead in the race for nomination for mayor of Boston, a voter poll by WNAC-TV showed Tuesday.

The station said that White is No. 1 in the poll with 29 per cent of the straws who say they are committed; Mrs. Louise Day Hicks second with 24 per cent, and Edward J. Logue third with 19 per cent.

All the other seven candidates are far behind the leaders.

But the poll of 856 voters scattered through the city showed that 48 per cent of the voters haven't decided whom they will support.

The city primary will be Sept. 26, with the two leaders to fight it out in the final election in November.

SPECTRUM board of editors meeting on Thursday, September 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Spectrum Office. Please bring any contributions that you have received.

Three Area Coordinators Serve In Many Different Capacities

Area Coordinator for the Northeast Area is Mrs. Isabelle C. Gonon. The Assistant Area Coordinator is Mr. Walter J. Silva Mrs. Gonon is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke and Smith Colleges, with extensive experience in Residence hall work and as a counselor for women. She formerly served under the Dean of Women as Assistant Dean of Women. Mr. Silva is enrolled in the University's Graduate School and has had experience in residence hall work.

The Northeast Area includes the following residence halls: Crabtree (W), Dwight (W), Hamlin (W), Johnson (W), Knowlton (W), Leach (W), Lewis (W), Mary Lyon (W), Thatcher (M); Orchard Hill Residential College — Dickinson (W), Field (W), Grayson (M), Webster (M).

Area Coordinator for the Central Area is Mr. James J. Burke, The Assistant Area Coordinator is Mr. John A. Messenger. Mr. Burke attended Springfield College and has a graduate degree in counseling from the University. He has had wide teaching experience and formerly was on the staff of the Dean of Men. Mr. Messenger was recently appointed to the staff. A graduate of Springfield College, he has spent a number of years in working with students in a variety of capacities.

The Central Area includes the following residence halls: Baker (M), Brett (M), Brooks (W), Butterfield (M), Chadbourne (M), Gorman (M), Greenough (M), Hills (M), Mills (M), Van-Meter (W), Wheeler (M).

Area Coordinator for the Southwest Residential College Area is Dr. Paul W. Brubacher. The Assistant Area Coordinator is Mr. Donald T. Tepper, Jr. Dr. Brubacher, recently appointed to the staff, is a graduate of Yale College and the University of Michigan. He has held positions in the areas of residence hall advising, admissions, and financial aid. Mr. Tepper holds a graduate degree in counseling from the University of Massachusetts. He formerly was a public school guidance counselor and was appointed to the residence hall staff in 1966.

The Southwest Residential College Area includes the following residence halls: John Adams Tower (M), John Quincy Adams Tower (W), Crampton (W), Coolidge Tower (W), Emerson (W), James (M), Kennedy Tower (M), Mackimmie (M), Melville (W), Patterson (W), Prince (Gr), Thoreau (W), Washington Tower (M).

To further augment the residence hall staff, Mr. William W. Barnard will be responsible for the formulation and directing of personnel policies as they affect the residence hall program. Mrs. Alice G. Sargent will direct and be responsible for the implementation staff training for residence hall personnel. Mr. Barnard has had extensive experience on the University's Student Personnel staff for a number of years. He holds a graduate degree in counseling from the University. Mrs. Sargent holds a graduate degree from Brandeis University and has had professional experience in student counseling.

In addition, area Housing Offices are being established within the residence areas to serve students' needs in this regard.

November Draft Calls for 22,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—A November draft call for 22,000 men was announced Tuesday by the Department of Defense.

November's draftees will all go to the Army. The figure for the month is up 5,000 from the October draft call but 7,000 fewer than August and 3,000 fewer than September.

CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

Must sell 1966 Triumph Spitfire — 11,000 miles—$950 or best offer. Contact Howie at TEP. 253-3971.

1959 Peugeot 403, good condition. Zippy and Economical $295. Phone 256-8361.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED — Monday thru Friday 9 to 6 for 1 yr. old boy. Call 549-1472.

UMass Faculty Members Spend Summer In Germany

Three of the four visiting lecturers participating in an American Studies Seminar in Falkenstein, Germany this summer were members of the University of Massachusetts faculty.

The seminar—Prospects, Disillusionment and Social Change in America Between 1918 and 1936—was sponsored by the Cultural Ministries of the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin with the cooperation of the American Embassy.

UMass faculty participating in the seminar were Dr. Marc L. Ratner, associate professor of English, Dr. Mario S. DePillis, assistant professor of history, and Dr. John H. Fenton, Commonwealth professor of government.

Dr. Ratner lectured on the lost America of the 1920's and the hopelessness and protest of the 1930's. Dr. DePillis spoke on a changing social order and Dr. Fenton on politics of government between the wars.

The summer program, in its seventh year, was for postgraduate students who attend lectures and seminars conducted in English. The purpose of the seminar was to supplement the programs of American studies currently offered at German universities.

NEW DEAN . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

York Market Research Council and more than a dozen other business, academic and professional groups.

Dr. Smith is the co-author of textbooks on economic geography and public utility economics, plus some 25 articles in business and professional journals. His article "Product Differentiation and Market Segmentation as Alternative Marketing Strategies" in the Journal of Marketing was reprinted in two books and won the 1956 Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation award as the most significant marketing article of the year.

He has been a visiting professor on two occasions at the Athens School of Economics and Business Science in Greece and has served as chairman of two Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and Marketing Conferences, one in Vienna in 1961 and the other in Rome in 1963. He was also a faculty member of the 1960 Organiaztion for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) Seminar in Marketing in Switzerland. He is a director of the Council for International Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. John T. Conlon, associate dean of the School of Business Administration, will serve as acting dean until Dr. Smith's arrival in January.

A graduate of UMass, Dr. Conlon received his master's degree from the University of Connecticut and his Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University. He has been a member of the UMass faculty since 1958. In addition to his administrative duties, Dr. Conlon is a professor of management and is frequently called upon as an arbitrator in labor-management disputes.

THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF

ΠΛΦ

Invite all upperclassmen to attend a closed smoker on Monday, Sept. 18, 1967 at 375 N. Pleasant St. at 8:00 p.m.

Honors Colloquia

Invitations to participate in honors colloquia will be issued within the next few days. Interested students who do not receive invitations may see Professor E. H. Emerson, University Honors Director, 218 South College.

WANTED

The *Daily Collegian* needs workers eligible for work study to work Monday thru Friday in our circulation office. Make your own hours, $1.25 per. See Circulation Manager Bob Godwin in the *Daily Collegian* office, 2nd floor S.U. Friday, Sept. 15 between 10:00 and 12:00 a.m., or see the secretary for an appointment.

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



John Judge (left rear) and Fred Anderson (right rear) prior to the competition in which they took high honors at the annual Army ROTC Summer Camp.

UMass ROTC Cadets Awarded Top Honors

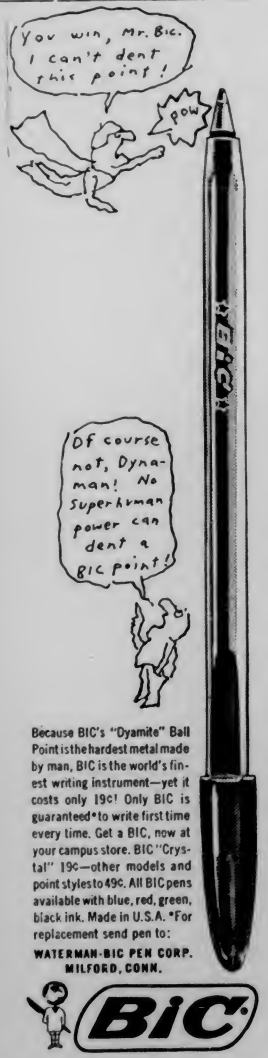
UMass students took top honors at the annual Army ROTC Summer Camp conducted at Fort Devens, Mass. during June and July.

During the weekly competition to select the outstanding cadet of the camp, John F. Judge, Jr., a senior psychology major, was chosen as one of the finalists along with another UMass cadet, Frederick H. Anderson, a senior majoring in Civil Engineering. The final results saw first place going to Anderson and second place to Judge.

Anderson and Judge also topped the field of 1471 cadets at the summer camp by tying for first place in the map reading and compass examination.

The physical fitness test was another topped by a UMass cadet. Alan F. King, a senior animal science major, achieved a score of 497 out of a possible 500 points on the test.

John Lisack, a senior majoring in civil engineering, took second place in the marksmanship program which included firing at distances from 50 to 400 yards with the M-14 rifle.



Because BIC's "Dyamite" Ball Point is the hardest metal made by man, BIC is the world's finest writing instrument—yet it costs only 19¢! Only BIC is guaranteed* to write first time every time. Get a BIC, now at your campus store. BIC "Crystal" 19¢—other models and point styles to 49¢. All BIC pens available with blue, red, green, black ink. Made in U.S.A. *For replacement send pen to:
WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN.
BIC

Some Student Disfavor Recorded With Present Grading System

Some student disfavor has been recorded with the present grading system while no comprehensive polling of students has been undertaken.

At the same time no complete survey of faculty opinion has been made. But one new faculty member's request that the University include +'s and —'s among the grades has led to action of a sort.

Last May the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences presented a motion before the Faculty Senate requesting the Board of Admissions and Records to present a revised grading system with finer distinctions among the passing grades.

He presented his motion on the grounds that if a poll of the College showed the faculty favoring a finer grading system, "the Faculty Senate would doubtless vote for such a change."

Previously, a poll found only a small fraction of the faculty in the College favoring a change. But with the addition of new faculty members and the three years which have elapsed between them, the second set of polls (last May) showed:

That with 70% of the Arts and Sciences faculty responding 37% favored the present grading system and 63% favored a modification.

That "with about half the College faculty voting there was approximately a four to three vote for the revised grading system."

The particular revised plan for assigning quality point equivalents favored most added .3 for A+ and substracted .3 for A—.

See Editorial Page 4

The result is that the issue has been turned over for study and that a report is due no later than February 15, 1968.

While the Faculty Senate did not deal with the issue itself last May, it passed the motion only after watering it down. The original motion asked for a definite new revised grading plan reported by November 1967.

The final motion was "to review the present grading system with the objective of determining whether a revised grading system incorporating a larger number of grades would be in the best interests of the University."

It was also noted at the Senate meeting by Dean of Admissions William Tunis that in 1966 the Board of Admissions and Records recommended no changes in the grading system.

The unanswered question is whether the Board will reverse itself at the request of a substantial number of Arts and Sciences faculty.

40 Black Power Advocates March On St. Louis Cops

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — about 40 young Negro men and women chanting Black Power slogans attempted to march on East St. Louis police headquarters Tuesday demanding the release of prisoners arrested in two nights of disorder, fires, looting, vandalism and violence.

Fifteen persons were arrested Sunday night in the early hours of a wave of disorder that followed an appearance by Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown.

Another 35 were picked up early Tuesday outside a drug store and grocery store that were looted.

Police dispersed protesters Tuesday as they marched from City Hall to the police station. The group had waited for about an hour to talk with Mayor Alvin G. Fields.

U.S. Planes Hit New Targets in North Vietnam

By LEWIS B. SIMONS

SAIGON (AP)—Warplanes have hit four hitherto untouched major targets in Haiphong in the closest strike yet to the center of North Vietnam's important port, the U.S. Command reported Tuesday.

Pilots said they wrought heavy damage.

This was part of a relentless air assault designed to tighten a noose around ports and supply lines that feed Hanoi's economy and support North Vietnamese soldiers in South Vietnam. Haiphong was hammered Monday, a day after the first U.S. raid on the port of Cam Pha to the northeast.

U.S. Navy planes flew within four-fifths of a mile of Haiphong's center and bombed a main highway bridge. Within two miles of the heart of the port, other Navy planes struck a railway bridge, a mile-long rail yard and a large warehouse area of 13 buildings.

Aground, severe fighting broke out in the northern war zone of South Vietnam, centering on the area of Tam Ky, 35 miles south of the big U.S. Marine base at Da Nang.

Near Tam Ky, U.S. Marines threw back a Viet Cong assault early Tuesday that closed to hand grenade range. The Marines counted 35 enemy dead and took four prisoners. Marine losses were four killed and 22 wounded.

Also south of Da Nang, enemy forces fiercely attacked South Vietnamese troops. The South Vietnamese were said to have suffered heavy losses.



PERSUADER FOR ASSAULTING VIETNAMESE—A U.S. Marine winds up to throw a grenade into the assauiting Viet Cong, during the close combat fighting near Kam Ty. Cost to Americans was four killed and 22 wounded. (AP Wirephoto to by radio from Saigon)

The U.S. Command reported at least 175 Communists in all were killed in the past 24 hours in the five provinces of the northern zone, where constant allied attacks are trying to keep the enemy from mounting an offensive.

U.S. planes flew 110 missions in all over the North Monday. Air Force planes pounded the two rail lines from Hanoi to Red China. Missile sites, supply targets and gun positions were attacked southward from Hanoi to the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Just north of the zone, a flight of Phantom and Thunderchief jets destroyed a mobile transport carrier for the 37-foot, Soviet SAM missiles. This indicated the missiles, used mainly to defend the Haiphong-Hanoi complex, are being moved south, possibly to fire on the high-flying eight-engine B52s.

The B52s struck suspected North Vietnamese positions inside the demilitarized zone early Tuesday.

Hanoi radio carried a statement by President Ho Chi Minh saying "the U.S. imperialists can never sear us with bombs." In a letter sent to the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, he vowed the Vietnamese people are ready to keep fighting "until the last American leaves their land."

All students are invited to attend Student Activities Night which will be held Friday evening, September fifteenth, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union.

The event, sponsored by the Revelers, is arranged primarily for the purpose of introducing Freshmen to a large number of the diverse organizations and clubs on campus.

Representatives of these organizations will be present to describe their respective purpose and attract any interested students.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

is now being delivered

to each Dining Commons

and the

Student Union Lobby

There will be NO dorm deliveries

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Amherst Work Should Speed Study

The present "action" on revising the antiquated grading system of UMass makes one somewhat hopeful.

The pronounced opinion of the College of Arts and Sciences favoring finer distinctions in the grading system can only be a very good omen.

The University, this newspaper believes, should have +'s and —'s added to the four passing grades.

Starting this fall Amherst College switches to a 9 point system with six levels of evaluation for honors work and three other grades, C, D, and F. After a year-long study, considering a wide range of possible alternatives, the Amherst College Committee on Educational Policy presented the 9 point recommendation to the liberal arts college's faculty.

That college made the change to 9 points from 100 points in the interests of being fairer to the student. UMass should also move from its 4 points to an improved system.

Unfortunately, there will have to be a period of study, even longer than recommended by the College of Arts and Sciences. Hopefully, the University will be able to use the research and findings of the Amherst committee which were announced this summer to expedite the new study.

But we now urge the Faculty Senate to vote in February 1968 for finer grade distinctions. Although overdue, perhaps that decision will be made with greater understanding and greater support.

We simply point out that professors liking just the four marks, 1.0, 2.0, 3.0, and 4.0, could still give them under practically any overall system. But a more precise system would offer the opportunity not now afforded of more exact grades for those courses where it would be the normal thing to do and for those professors who believe they can be more exact.

—THE EDITORS

It Doesn't Make Sense

Although the University has begun a plan of a four-year, permanent i.d., upperclass students were still charged $1 on their fall fee bills for an i.d. Under the new plan, a student may keep the i.d. issued to him as a freshman for the rest of his college career. Each year validation stickers or a stamping process will renew the plastic card.

Under the old system, students received a new i.d. each year and were charged $1 a year for it.

Now if a student wants a new identification card, he can get it—by paying a $2 fee. Also if he loses his i.d., it will cost him $2 for another.

Why must students continue to pay their $1 a year fee? According to William H. Richards, an assistant dean of men, the "ideal" situation would be to charge a fee freshman year and not repeat it. He agreed that if less students are issued i.d.'s each year, the costs of the operation should decrease. But Mr. Richards was unable to say when students might not have to pay their yearly fee.

He pointed out that last year the office ran a deficit and money is needed. So the students are charged a fee.

(University staff members, incidentally, pay about $1.25 for their i.d.'s when they are issued and renew them about every four years. Staff members do not pay a yearly fee to cover overhead costs of running the office.)

The increased i.d. fee—for that is what the new plan entails—is just another example of the University keeping its tuition constant and hiking other charges.

Those who pay the bills know they are paying more.

At the present time, a student who decides to keep his freshman i.d. for four years will still pay $1 per year. Does his i.d. cost $4?

It should be possible to have a four year i.d. for no more than $1 or to have new i.d.'s for four years for less than $7.

But an even cheaper method of i.d.'s might be employed here. According to an administrative source, the Polaroid company has an identification card process costing $2,400 for the initial camera investment and about 4¢ apiece for each card.

Each year about 3000 freshmen enter. They pay $1 each . . . upperclassmen pay $1 . . . some upperclassmen pay another $2. It doesn't make sense.

—Pat Petow

Editorial Chairman

TEMPORARY
Office Hours
of the Editorial Editor

Mon.-Thurs.—11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Fri. — 2:30 p.m.-3:15 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Photo Editor ..... Paul Bolliver '68
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Viewpoint

The Allstars

by PAUL ROBERT HALLOCK, Editorial Day Editor

It wasn't a really bad day, no different from yesterday or the day before or even the week before. But he was on edge. There was something bothering him, he didn't know what it was, but there was definitely that gnawing feeling in his stomach. He knew that feeling well. Maybe it was what happened last night. Yes that was probably it. Nothing in particular started it but it sure as hell got started.

That girl, that foolish drunk girl. She was trying so hard to be funny. And John, going there with great expectations of finding another girl to fall in love with for a while. Mike was there too. Mike, with his deep rooted conservativeness and self-consciousness, trying so hard to be noticed and only succeeding in being made fun of. Three people trying so hard to be happy. That is what made me sick, what is gnawing away at my stomach today.

But why should these people be affecting me like this? I've seen them before, in fact they are everywhere you see people. The fakers, the ones who are constantly trying to convince themselves they are happy, can be found everywhere. I'm not downing them because they might actually be the ones who are right. It sure is a hell of a lot easier to live that way. In fact it might be the only way to live, that is live and still maintain some sort of sanity.

Being an idealist is fine so long as you are able to keep your eyes closed to the world, but being an idealist who can see clearly can be real torture. You look, you see, and what you see you don't like. You can't even excuse, excuse people for only being people. Excuse people for wanting to be happy, wanting so much to be happy that they even try to fool themselves into believing in things that they know are phony.

No, that is not what is bothering me either, for I can understand that sort of thing in other people. I can understand it and even feel sorry for them because of it. No, what is really bothering me is that when I see them, it is not really them that I hate but it is myself.

I know better and I still do all the things that they do. Maybe I do it in a little different way, but it is still the same. I hide. I chase. I fool. But I don't believe. I guess that makes me the worst of them all. Doing and not believing in what I am doing.

But may be I'm not the only one. Maybe they don't believe in what they are doing either. That is it. Everyone is playing a game with themselves. Yes, the world is one big team. A team which everyone automatically makes. A team where everyone is a star player, but on which every star is needed in order for it to function properly.

You know, that thought is making me feel better all ready. I think in a couple of hours I'll be all over this little upset. Maybe I'll even go out tonight, something interesting might happen.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.

ALL SENATORS MUST ATTEND

The Meeting Is Open to the Public

Campus Comment

Sit Down And Write Lyndon Before Things Get Worse . . .

To the Editor:

While problems of racism/poverty have produced riots thruout the past summer, teacher strikes are now making the news.

The teachers action might be a more vivid example to UMass students, a substantial portion of whom are preparing themselves for teacher certification if not teaching. The thing that is happening is that the different elements in our communities are resorting to acts of semi-lawlessness and extra-legal petitioning.

Students at this University probably are sympathetic to the cause of low-paid teachers. Most of us are not going into teaching for one reason or another but we are influenced in our decisions by the low rate of pay. Of course, it is also true that teachers are striking and protesting in order to obtain a greater say in how their schools are run.

But regardless of our education-profession sympathies and regardless of our liberal feelings toward civil rights, we are too often guilty of failing to recognize the discontent reaction for what it is — an attempt to be heard, a petitioning of public authorities.

We who live in this nice safe community have a responsibility to see that "militant, even aggressive action" as the **New York Times** called it Monday is not the only way to be heard. The best way to accomplish this goal, I suggest, is to support those faint, suggestive indications of the discontented, so that their problem may be remedied. The next thing to do is to make our normal channels of redress work overtime.

That means, we the public have an obligation to vote intelligently, to write our congressmen, to make our specific complaints at City Hall and insist they be answered. Because if we don't do these things, then "militant, even agressive action" will be the only way to be heard.

A Letter-Writing Activist

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and doubled-spaced. They should not exceed 60 lines. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. Every letter not printed will be answered. The writer's signature and address must be included although names will be withheld upon request.

STUDENT SENATE
Public Relations
Committee Meeting
Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
Hampden Room, S.U.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Coffee Hour Tonight 6:30

As you by now are well aware, the *Massachusetts Collegian* is now the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*. We of the *Collegian* staff look upon this forward step as a great challenge. However, this increase in the services of the student press for the benefit of the college community necessitates a larger staff.

There seems, however, to be a misconception on the part of the student body that the *Collegian* takes 30 hours per week and is open only to superior writers, journalism majors, and masochistic psychopaths. Don't believe it.

The *Collegian* is open to everyone, and anyone can be a very active member by putting in merely two hours per week. If you want to write, it takes less than two hours to write a news story. If you can't write, it takes on hour to compose (or "makeup") a page. It takes two hours to "copy-read" the stories for the day. It takes two hours to help with general office duties, typing, rewriting, etc. It takes one hour to make up ad dummies. Actually, only one quarter of the *Collegian* staff does any writing. All that is asked of you is two hours per week.

But you'll probably want to spend more time than two hours in "the office." The AP Wire, the exciting news coming in every hour seem to keep you here a little longer. What is most fascinating, though, are the people you meet in the office. They are not the dorm rats who talk insignificant trivia until the wee hours; neither are they disinvolved bookworms. What they are you will come to realize only by interrelating with them. And this relationship–the friendship and the "espirit de corps"–combined with the knowledge that one is accomplishing something vital, worthwhile, and significant, combine to make the *Daily Collegian* experience something rewarding.

Tonight at 6:30 there will be a meeting for all

OLD STAFFERS–FRESHMEN–INTERESTED UPPERCLASSMEN

in the Daily Collegian Office (SU - 2nd floor)

Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Come in and talk to us tonight and become involved in the campus. You'll be surprised how fast you'll lose your student number.

Sincerely,

Chester S. Zimerman

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John H. Dean, Jr.

MANAGING EDITOR

New England's Largest College Daily

NOTICES

THE UNIVERSITY DANCE GROUP
All students who are interested in learning more about dance and performing should come ready to participate, Wednesday, September 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the studio of the Women's Physical Education Building.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
Literature table — Anti-War, Civil Rights, and new left Periodicals. September 13 from 9 to 5, SU Lobby at Ballroom.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
Open meeting to discuss Anti-War Activities on campus. SDS Programming for the fall, will be discussed. Everyone welcome! September 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Plymouth Room, Student Union.

KAPPA DELTA PI
Program planning. September 18 at 8:00 p.m. In the Nantucket Room, Student Union.

ID OFFICE
ID's taken during summer orientation, will be available in the Colonial Lounge, September 13, from 8:30 to 5.

PINNING
Jane L. Shields, class of '69, hstr. Gamma Upsilon to David W. Hill, class of '69, U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

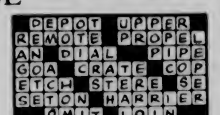
LOST: Beige woman's shoulder bag with identification and important notary public papers, three pairs eyeglasses, and label from Becker's, Wash. Ten dollar reward if returned to the Student Union desk and 546-6344 is contacted.

LOST: At Registration Dance in Girl's Room, 1 navy blue raincoat with yellow bird on collar. Please contact, Arlene Feyman, 106 Mary Lyon.

GOT A PROBLEM?
Write a letter

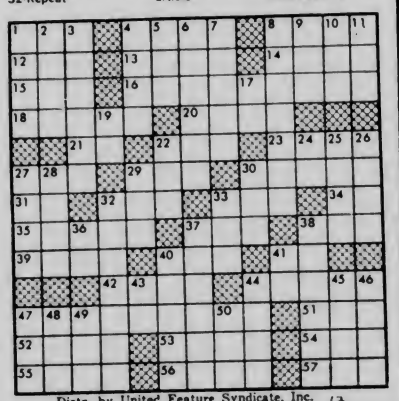
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Cheer
4-Advantage
8-In bed
12-The self
13-Encounter
14-Run easily
15-Ventilate
16-Amuse
18-Puzzle
20-Great Lake
21-Printer's measure
22-Sea eagle
23-Harvest
27-Harvest goddess
29-Bitter vetch
30-Man's name
31-Three-toed sloth
32-34th President's nickname
33-Succor
34-Sun god
35-Declare
37-Pronoun
38-Friend of Dick and Harry
39-Domesticate
40-Girl's name
41-Preposition
42-Rant
44-Fruit cakes
47-Three-sided figures
51-Fish eggs
52-Female relative
53-Girl's name
54-Man's name
55-Arrow poison
56-Loved one
57-A state (abbr.)

DOWN
1-Harvest
2-Exchange premium
3-Draught animals
4-Hebrew measure
5-Lair
6-Hinders
7-Strict
8-Changed
9-Neckpiece
10-Slender finial
11-Lair
17-A state (abbr.)
19-Half an em
22-Before
24-Latin conjunction
25-Danish island
26-British baby carriage
27-Kiln
28-Fiber plant
29-Piece out
30-Baker's product
32-Repeat
33-Exclamation
36-Part of "to be"
37-Slender
38-Hot
40-Urged on
41-Symbol for tantalum
43-Indefinite article
44-Former Russian ruler
45-Ripped
46-Fur-bearing mammal
47-Burma native
48-Hurry
49-Suffix: like
50-Greek letter



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 13

Amherst College Begins Classes

Amherst College welcomed 304 incoming freshmen and 21 new upperclassmen during a week-long orientation program which began Thursday, September 7. Classes began for the entire 1,200-member Amherst student body this morning, following the opening convocation of the 1967-68 academic year last night.

At their opening meeting Thursday evening, new students will be greeted by President Calvin H. Plimpton and Deans Prosser Gifford, Eugene S. Wilson, and Nathaniel Reed. Theodore P. Greene, professor of history, will provide a brief glimpse of College history in his talk, "Piety and Play at Amherst."

Orientation - week activities continue on Friday and Saturday with meetings of students with their academic advisers, foreign-language proficiency tests, and seminars on the summer-reading program, the latter beginning with a talk by John Ratte, assistant professor of history, entitled: "What Can a Man Do?"

Saturday afternoon the Amherst Outing Club will lead a hike to the Quabbin Reservoir. For the less hardy there will also be bus transportation to the Quabbin grounds where the Sphinx honorary and service organization will sponsor a barbecue for members of the faculty and new students.

During the following week, in addition to formal registration for classes, there will be meetings of students concerning their intellectual responsibility under the College's honor system and introductions to various extracurricular activities. The orientation program concludes with a reception at the President's House on Tuesday afternoon, September 12, followed that evening by the opening all-College Convocation.

The Amherst freshman class includes representatives of 35 states and five foreign countries, with the largest number of students coming from New York (71), followed by Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Students from public schools outnumber those from independent schools aproximately three to two. Class rank shows that approximately 80 percent were in the upper one fifth of their graduating classes. The College received a total of 2,141 applications for admission to the Class of 1971.

More Training On Campus Offered to Army Officers

With the increasing number of faculty and student officers in the Army Reserve and the National Guard, the Army has set up a branch of the Advanced officer training program on campus.

The program is designed to alleviate the influx of GI Bill students and the growing number of faculty reservists.

Usually any candidate for advanced officer courses must travel to Springfield, however, the new program is centered in Dickinson Hall, the ROTC building here on campus.

The program is designed for all company grade officers of the Army Reserve and the National Guard who want field ratings. It trains officers with modern weapons and techniques of today's warfare.

Lt. Col. Harold B. Gatslick, Professor of Wood Science and Technology, will be the principal instructor. Col. Gatslick has been in both the Active Army and the Army Reserve for 24 years, and he has taught many of the officer's training programs, to include courses at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Local officers attending the program include graduate student Peter Wood and faculty members Major Marian Wray and Captain William Springer.

There are still openings available. Any officers interested in increasing their officer rating should attend this course.

Meetings wil be held evenings at 7:30 on Thursdays in Dickinson Hall beginning September 21. Anyone who is interested in attending the course should contact Col. Gatslick at 545-2191 days or 549-0312 nights.

UMass Student Participates In TI Development Program

DALLAS (Special) — John Correia of the University of Massachusetts is among 126 students from 49 colleges in the United States, Canada and India receiving technical and managerial experience in the annual Summer Development Program at Texas Instruments Incorporated.

A diversified, science-based company, Texas Instruments is headquartered in Dallas, Texas. TI operates electric and metallurgical product plants in 11 countries, and its sales offices and geophysical exploration services extend throughout the free world.

During their stay the Summer Development students work with TI engineers, scientists and business administrators in areas related to their college fields of study.

When they return to college classrooms this fall, three-fourths of the students will be studying toward advanced degrees in fields including mathematics, physics, geology, chemistry, engineering, and business administration.

More than 700 students have participated in the program since it began in the summer of 1959.

The participants are chosen for the program by Texas Instruments, acting on the recommendations of university faculties throughout the country. Considered in the recommendations are the students' leadership abilities, job experience, special achievements, creativity, and extra-curicular activities.

To be eligible students must have completed three years of college, be majoring in a field of interest to TI and have an academic grade average of "B" or better.

Correia wil do graduate work in business management this fall ath the University.





In case you haven't heard, Gnomon Copy means the 5¢-3¢-2¢ people. We make the highest quality Xerox copies for the lowest prices anywhere—just 5¢ for the first copy of one page and 3¢ each for the 2-10 additional copies of that page and only 2¢ for each copy above 10 of that page. But that's not all. We have free collating and free packaging of your order. There's no extra charge for legal size paper and we also have several other types available at a slight extra charge. But most important, Gnomon Copy means service. We offer quick and efficient service for your small and medium size orders and we'll even do the largest order within twenty-four hours.

Give us a try. We're sure you'll be pleased. In fact, we guarantee it.

9 A.M.-9 P.M. — Mon.-Thurs.

9 A.M.-6 P.M. — Fri. & Sat.

gnomon copy service

103 North Pleasant Street
Store No. 9
Amherst, Massachusetts
Phone 253-7393

FREE COLLATING
FAST SERVICE ON ALL ORDERS

5c for the 1st copy of an original

3c each for the 2nd-10th copies of an original

2c each for 11 or more copies of an original

XEROX copies by gnoman

Join the
Daily Collegian
Tonight — 6:30 p.m.
Old Staffers Attend

Student Activities Night
Sept. 15 8:00 p.m.
Cape Cod Lounge
During S.U. Open House
Sponsored by the REVELERS

JUNIORS

Don't miss the

NEW YORK HAPPENING

(and we mean HAPPENING !)

Open Exclusively to Members of the Class of '69

October 6-7-8

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY

BUSSES LEAVE FRIDAY AFTER YOUR LAST CLASS

—●—

HAPPENING #1: $21.00

- Round trip transportation by Peter Pan to New York City
- Two nights at the Hotel New Yorker
- Sunday brunch in the beautiful Terrace Room

—●—

HAPPENING #2: $31.00

- Round trip to New York City
- Two nights at the Hotel New Yorker
- Sunday brunch in the beautiful Terrace Room

PLUS

- An evening at the fabulous Latin Quarter (cocktail, dinner, dancing, show and tips included)

—●—

Join the hundreds of your classmates who have already made reservations . . .

TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE

Deposits will not be accepted.
All tickets must be paid for in full.

Those who sent in deposits during the summer must pay the balance before tickets will be issued.

For further details contact: Wayne Thomas, 213 KENNEDY, 546-7617
Bob Hertzel, 400 WEBSTER, 546-7120
Gail Reynolds, 318 MELVILLE, 546-7370

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
WED., SEPT. 13, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 3

First Come, First Serve

No Priority by Classes on Ducats

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

Rating right behind the dilemma of procuring World Series tickets these days is the annual September song, "How do I get my football tickets?"

Tickets to UMass home games will be distributed before each game to students who present coupons from the football books that were issued on registration day. Students must also show identification cards.

Beginning Monday, ducats for the Dartmouth game, Sept. 30, will be issued in the Boyden Physical Education Building, Room 255 instead of the cramped quarters outside the regular ticket office in Boyden. Instead of two long lines as was the case last year, there will be a long counter with a half-dozen people issuing tickets.

One change in ticket policy has been announced. Upperclassmen will no longer be given first crack at the tickets.

"Last year," said Robert O'Connell, business manager of the athletic department, "we thought we'd give the upperclass a break and give them priority. However, in a co-ed institution of this size we found that upperclassmen dating freshman women didn't appreciate giving up their priority, and we could sympathize with them.

"The president of the Student Senate suggested that everybody get an equal chance on a first-come-first-serve basis, and this is how we will do it."

Details of the sale of tickets for road games have not yet been decided. Both Boston University (Oct. 28) and Boston College (Nov. 25) will be selling reserved seats to the general public at $4. B.U. will also offer unreserved seats from the 10-yard line to the endline at both ends for $2.50. Those seats are practically at ground level. As a matter of fact, B.U.'s visiting side is only nine rows high and hardly a spectator's delight.

UMass's Alumni Stadium, seating 22,000, is entering its third year as the Redmen's grid showplace. The capacity of the permanent concrete structure is 17,000 with the other 5000 in wooden bleachers on the sidelines and end zones. Top crowd last year was 18,700 for the Homecoming Game against B.U.

Soccer Boss -- 'I'd Hate To Have To Play US'

By TIM MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Larry Briggs is a big man with a tough job. After over 35 rigorous years as varsity soccer coach at UMass, Briggs knows this is not a soccer school.

But each year he builds a formidable unit that manages to hold its own in the Yankee Conference and can get by in extra-conference games.

Last season Briggs' squad rolled up a 6-3-1 overall mark, with a record of 3-1-1 in Conference play. But that was with All-Conference goalie Larry Martin and halfback Manny Leitao.

Filling the gap left in the goal by Martin's graduation would be no problem if Carl Gustafson, Martin's talented understudy, were coming back. Gus, however, decided to sit on the sidelines this fall and his decision has created a candidate-potpourri for the goal.

"I just don't know yet," says Briggs of his goaltending situation. "There's nobody sure."

Tom Malone guarded the strings last season for the frosh and has looked promising in wrokouts. But he's contending with large Elliot Klein, erstwhile thirdbaseman on the baseball team. Klein, who transferred here after two years of junior college, is big but agile and is also after a berth at fullback.

Dave Zucker, another sophomore, has tried his hand at the position. Briggs will have until Oct. 7 to make his choice. The season opens that day at Maine.

"This should be a fair club," Briggs continues, "but what that means I am not dead sure. One thing is sure, though. I'd hate to have to play us."

Us also includes 10 other positions of no little significance. Briggs says he expects 12 more recruits to hit the practice turf by the end of the week, bringing to 46 the total number of aspirants. Briggs, who has seen the long and the short of soccer in his tenure here, says this year's turnout is the largest he has ever seen.

"I am very happy with the number of boys here who want to play soccer and I think that by early October we should have a fairly good team."

Besides Klein at fullback, Co-Captain Dick Hale, Dave Jakinowski and Frank Howard, all veteran's of last year's squad, are back. Here, too, it's too soon to tell as both Bob Maroney and Pete Harvey are pressing the vets for starting positions.

Halfbacks are as plentiful as ROTC demerits for scuffed shoes on Tuesday. Bruce Allen and Phil Bozenhard are back from last year. Joining them are Warren White, Paul Johnson and Marty Magoho, who cut his soccer teeth playing in the bush of Mawali, Africa.

At center Bruce Allen and Marty Smith, both seasoned performers, are joined by newcomer Ralph Miller, a transfer student ineligible last year.



GERRY CELLILLI
Co-captain on wing

The inside positions have Charlie Stacy, Rick Rosoff, Wilkie Ward and Smith competing for the nod, while Co-Captain Gerry Cellilli and Gary Gibbons appear to have the wings sewn-up.

UM-Dartmouth Fray: TV's 'Game-of-Week'

By GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

It's going to be hard for Vic Fusia to replace six of last year's UMass All-Yankee Conference picks who have graduated.

Defensive stars Ed Toner, Dick Qualey, Rod Brooks and Dave Giarla, plus offensive standouts Bill Connor and Bob Detore, all have departed. The other All-Conference nominee is quarterback Greg Landry who made the mythical team last year as a junior.

The first home game of the season, Dartmouth, will be televised by the American Broadcasting Company as one of its regional games-of-the-week. The game will be seen only in Nw England, with WHYN-TV, Channel 40, carrying it locally.

When the Redmen take the field against the Indians on September 30, they will be trying to beat Dartmouth for the first time in 18 games in a series that goes back to 1902. The first game was a scoreless tie, and the Big Green has won the subsequent 17.

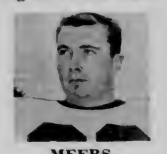
Little All-American halfback Bob Mitchell of Vermont has been running in shallow water this summer to improve his one "weak" point: speed. Mitchell, who works as a lifeguard at a beach near Burlington, is trying to build up his legs. If he succeeds, he could surpass last year's record performance. Against New Hampshire last year, he rushed 47 times for 205 yards, tying an NCAA mark.



SWANSON



MORIN



MEERS

QUOTABLE QUOTES: By Bob Clifford, Vermont football coach: "The Yankee Conference is made up of two divisions this year —UMass is one and the rest of us are the other."

Fusia has compiled a record of 40-13-1 in his six years at UMass. That includes a Yankee Conference record of 26-3. And each of the three losses was by a field goal and each cost the Redmen the Conference title.

Fusia plans on using many different offensive formations this year. That includes everything from a multiple-T to an "I" formation. "There's nothing simple about college football," he says.

Milt Morin '65, who starred at tight end last year as a rookie with the Cleveland Browns, is expected to be out of action four to six weeks. His former teammate, Bob Meers, was cut by the San Diego Charges.

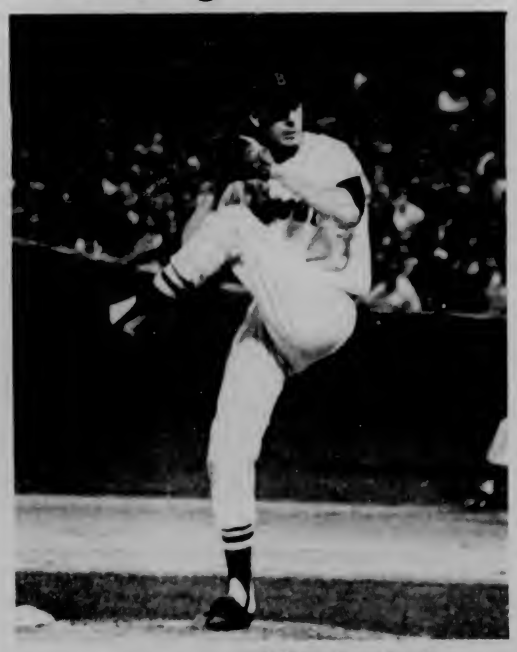
Phil Vandersea, with his Super Bowl loot in his pocket was traded by the Green Bay Packers to the fledgling New Orleans Saints and has been working at linebacker and on the kick-off unit.

Two former Redmen are playing with the Boston Patriots. Terry Swanson '66 handles the punting chores, and Ed Toner '67 is a backup man at tackle.

Bosox Regain Tie for Lead in Sizzling AL Race

Lonborg Wins 20th over K.C., 3-1; Twins Bow

BOSTON AP — Pitcher Jim Lonberg socked a tie breaking triple in the eighth inning last night and became the second 20-game winner in the majors as the Boston Red Sox trimmed Kansas City 3-1 and regained a share of the American League lead.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Dick Kline

Righthander Jim Lonborg became the first Boston pitcher to win 20 games since Bill Monbouquette in 1963 as he beat the Kansas City A's 3-1 last night at Fenway Park to lift the Bosox into a tie for first place in the American League.

The Red Sox's sixth victory in their last seven starts, sent them into a flat-footed tie for first place with the Minnesota Twins, who lost to Washington 5-4. The third place Detroit Tigers, who beat Baltimore 6-4, trail the leaders by one game.

Boston caught up with Jim "Catfish" Hunter in the eighth after the Kansas City righthander held them to three hits over the first seven innings.

After Hunter fanned Reggie Smith for his 12th strikeout of the game-tying the club record —Mike Ryan singled to center. The A's, expecting Lonborg to bunt, drew their defense in, but the Red Sox's ace crossed them up by lacing the first pitch up the right center field alley, scoring pinch runner Jose Tartabull to break a 1-1 tie.

Lonborg then tallied an insurance run on Mike Andrews' sacrifice fly to center.

Lonborg checked the A's on eight hits and struck out eight in boosting his season record to 20-7 and joining Detroit's Earl Wilson in the 20-victory circle.

The tall right-hander pitched out of several serious jams in the early innings with the aid of four double plays by the Boston infield. He blanked the A's until Bert Campaneris' leadoff homer in the eighth tied the game 1-1.

Smith's solo homer in the fifth —the first hit off Hunter—had given the Red Sox a one-run edge.

Lonborg retired the first three batters he faced, but the A's tested him in each of the next four innings.

In the second, he hit Ramon Webster with a pitch and the fleet rookie raced to third on a single by Jim Gosger. But Sal Bando fanned and Andrews threw out Phil Roof to end the threat.

Campaneris doubled with one out in the third and John Donaldson followed with a single to left, but Carl Yastrzemski's throw to the plate held Camperis at third. Mike Hershberger then struck out, and Campaneris was caught off third on a delayed double steal and tagged out.

Kansas City loaded the bases with none out in the fourth on two singles and a walk, but Bando fouled out and Roof bounced into a double play.

Campaneris' singled in the fifth and stole second before Donaldson walked and Hershberger rapped into another double play.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Collegian Weather Forecast
Sunny and Warmer Today!

VOL. XCVI, NO. 4 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967



Collegian Photo by Richard Kline

LATEST HERO for pennant-hungry Red Sox is Rico Petrocelli. The American League's all-star shortstop broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning with a two-run double as Boston kept abreast of the victorious Twins.

Fulbright - Hays Scholarship Enters Final Month of Competition

The competition for the Fulbright-Hays scholarship program, which awards grants for foreign study or training in the creative or performing arts to qualified graduates, is entering its final month.

Application forms and information about this years competition for students currently enrolled in the University of Massachusetts may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Advisor, Prof. Louis Greenbaum, History Department, Arnold House 114. The deadline for filing applications through the Fullbright Program Advisor on this campus is October 20.

The success of UMass in the competition is most encouraging. Two years ago the University boasted four winners and last year had five winners. Those students who were granted awards last year are: Miss Johanna Butler now studying in France; Miss Ruth Reuben, also studying in France; Harvey Liszt, studying in Germany; Carmen Grosse, studying in Germany; and Chester Jablonski also studying in Germany.

IIE conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships provided by the Fullbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State. Under this program, more than 850 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 54 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Candidate's Qualifications

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U. S. Government Grants, and U. S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. In Ceylon, India, Japan, Nepal, Norway, Poland, Portugal, the Republic of China, and Turkey, a maintenance allowance will be

(Continued on page 3)

'Daily Collegian' Coffee Hour Attracts More Than 200 Students

By RICHARD S. KLINE

The largest daily college newspaper in New England may soon also be able to boast of the largest staff of any college paper in the New England area, if the attendance at last nights' coffee hour was any indication.

Upwards of 200 people turned out to meet the editors of the journal and volunteer their services. This exceeds all other turnouts for similar meetings in recent years.

Editor-in-Chief Chet Weinerman, who was extremely enthusiastic over the turnout, felt that "While the turnout was encouraging we can still use more help."

He stressed that "We have a need for hundreds of people to do the thousands of jobs that must be done to put out a quality daily."

"I was extremely pleased with the large turnout, and particularly the number of freshmen," said **Daily Collegian** Managing Editor Jack Dean.

"It looked as though we might have personnel problems while reorganizing for daily publication, but if all those who came to the meeting last night stay with the paper, we won't have any trouble at all," he continued.

Both Dean and Weinerman emphasized that the Collegian is open to everyone, and anyone can be an active member by putting in merely two hours a week. If you want to write, it takes less than two hours to write a news story.

If you can't write, it takes an hour to compose (or makeup) a page. It takes two hours to copy-ready the stories for the day. It takes two hourrs to help with general office duties, typing, rewriting, etc.

It takes one hour a day to

(Continued on page 3)

Teacher Strikes Continue To Defy Court Orders

A week-long teachers strike in Broward County, Fla. ended Wednesday, and optimistic notes were sounded in negotiations to settle teacher walkouts that have crippled the giant New York and Detroit school systems.

In Houston, Tex., Providence, R.I. and 18 Michigan counties, school disputes dragged on with no end in sight.

In New York, the teachers' union, while talking hopefully on negotiations, continued to defy the courts.

Working against the ultimatum of a court injunction to reopen schools, Broward County teachers and school board officials accepted a compromise salary offer that would boost starting pay to $5,600. The teachers had asked $5,650 and turned down a school board offer of $5,508.

The county's 90,000 public school youngsters were told to report to class Thursday morning after both sides announced a compromise had been worked out in conference with Circuit Court Judge L. Clayton Nance, who had issued the ultimatum.

In New York, behind the scenes negotiations were reported under way to end a three-day walkout that has disrupted classes for the city's 1.1 million public school youngsters.

At one point, Albert Shanker, president of the striking 49,000 member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, said "something may happen soon."

However, a State Supreme Court justice, after a vain effort at peacemaking, issued a temporary injunction prohibiting a continuation of the strike.

The union ignored another anti-strike order when it

(Continued on page 3)

Armed Forces Announce Pilot Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, Navy, Army and Marines all have a shortage of pilots-nearly 17,000 in all-and the deficit will continue well into the 1970s, a Senate Armed Services subcommittee reported Wednesday night.

The chief cause is the unexpected airpower demands of the Vietnam war, said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the group. Another cause given was the lure of higher paying and more comfortable jobs in commercial aviation.

All cockpit requirements at the battle front have been met, Stennis said, but he added this was accomplished by drastic ac-

(Continued on page 3)

In East Berlin Prof. Arrested

BERLIN (AP)—Ronald Wiedenhoeft, 30, a Columbia University instructor and graduate student from Wisconsin, has been arrested by Communist authorities in East Berlin on undisclosed charges, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Wiedenhoeft, a Milwaukeean, has been doing research on Berlin architecture for a Ph.D. degree, his Berlin-born wife, Renata, 24, told newsmen. He went to East Berlin on Sept. 5 and did not return, she said. Communist authorities told her he was being held but refused to say why, she added.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said he understood Wiedenhoeft had taken photographs of buildings in East Berlin in connection with his studies. Camera users frequently run into trouble with police in Communist countries.

The spokesman said the U.S.

(Continued on page 3)

Poll Shows Reagan and Percy As Republican Contenders

BOSTON (AP) — The Christian Science Monitor reported Wednesday that a poll showed Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois as the leading contenders for the Republican vice presidential nomination next year.

Godfrey Sperling, Jr. of the Monitor's Washington staff, basing the report on a survey of political leaders in the 50 states, said the choice between the two men likely will depend upon the political coloring of the presidential nominee.

The poll showed Percy would be the choice if the presidential nominee was a conservative like Reagan or former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Reagan would be the choice with moderates like Percy, Gov. George Romney of Michigan or Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Percy was favored for vice president in 14 states with 450 delegates and Reagan the choice in 13 states with 298 delegates.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Gov. Ronald Reagan is Sacramento, Calif., yesterday.

But Sperling notes: "The fact that Sen. Percy is being given more mention for the vice presidential spot than Gov. Reagan must be attributed, in large part, to the considerable support being given Reagan for the first spot on the ticket."

ATTENTION CLASS OF '71 ATTENTION CLASS OF '71

A special freshman section has been reserved for your convenience at the Dartmouth football game. Please use line #1 at Boyden Hall, beginning Sept. 18. Sorry, this office is good only for Frosh.

Arts and Sciences Adds 126 New Faculty Members

The University of Massachusetts College of Arts and Sciences has added 126 new faculty members this year, Dr. I. Moyer Hunsberger, dean of the college, announced today.

The group includes a number of distinguished professors and artists. There will be 17 of the new faculty in the fine and performing arts, 45 in humanities, 29 in social sciences, four in biological sciences, 13 in physical sciences and 18 in mathematics, all full-time faculty.

Among those joining the new faculty is Julian Olevky, a world-renowned concert violinist who will become a UMass resident artist

Dr. Mortimer H. Appley has been named professor and head of the psychology department. He has served as department head at Southern Illinois University, dean of the Graduate School at York University.

Dr. Herman Cohen, formerly of the University of Oregon, has been appointed professor of rhetoric in the speech department.

In the English department, Walker Gibson will assume the position of professor and director of freshman English. He has served as an associate professor at Amherst College, and as professor at New York University.

Dr. Lawrence Ryan, senior lecturer and reader at the University of Sydney, Australia, has been appointed professor of Germanic classicism and romanticism.

Solomon Barkin and Dr. Richard Slitor will join the economics department. Mr. Barkin will assume the position of professor of economics and research associate with the Labor Relations and Research Center.

Dr. Slitor has been appointed professor of public finance. He joins the University from the U.S. Treasury Department, where he has been assistant director of the office of tax analysis.

Dr. Peter J. Fliess joins the government department as a specialist in international law and relations. Dr. Fliess has been a professor at Louisiana State University.

Joining the department of sociology and anthropology as professors will be Dr. Charles H. Page, specialist in sociological theory, and Dr. Olaf H. Prufer, specialist in new world prehistory and archaeology.

Dr. Page has been provost of Adlai E. Stevenson College of the University of California at Santa Cruz. He served previously at City College of New York, University. Dr. Prufer joins the South College and Princeton University from Case Institute of Technology.

Dr. John P. Strong has been appointed a professor of astronomy in the physics and astronomy department. His speciality is infrared astronomy. Dr. Strong comes to UMass from Johns Hopkins University where he served as a professor and laboratory director.

Two new faculty members in the department of mathematics and statistics are Drs. Haskell Cohen and Shuichiro Maeda. Dr. Cohen has been appointed professor of dimension theory at UMass and was a professor at Louisiana State University. Dr. Maeda will serve as a visiting lecturer. He is a professor at Ehime University in Japan.

The all-university total for new faculty at the Amherst campus is 175 this year. At UMass in Boston, 60 new faculty have been added.

U.S. Winning Vietnam War

BOSTON (AP) — Officials in Washington have compiled new figures to show that the United States is winning the war in Vietnam, the Christian Science Monitor reported Wednesday in a copyright article.

The newspaper reported that the Johnson Administration from the President on down "live with a growing amount of information that, they say, leads to conclusions:

"That Hanoi is just hanging on now; that it is losing the fight; that it knows it; and that the allies are visibly closer to their goal of forcing the enemy to turn from war to politics to achieve its goals."

"According to figures never before released," the newspaper said, "the number of people under allied control or influence in South Vietnam has risen from 8 million in December of 1964 to more than 12 million today. This is about 75 per cent of the total population.

"Those under Viet Cong control or influence have fallen from 6.3 million to 4.6 million in the same period."

The Washington officials told the Monitor that their figures are based on information from U.S. military headquarters in Saigon backed up by captured enemy documents.

They quoted one such document as saying the population in Viet Cong "liberated and base areas is decreasing in an alarming manner." Another document was quoted as saying the Communists lost a million men from areas under their control in 1966.

The officials also noted that "enemy weapon losses and the rate of enemy desertions are up. The number of enemy-initiated attacks, battalion size or larger, is down."

"Current Hanoi tactics," the newspaper said, "now appear to be quick strikes near the demilitarized zone and near the Cambodian border, jumping back to the safety of Cambodian or North Vietnamese sanctuaries."

NEWMAN CENTER TELEPHONE

The telephone number for the Newman Center is not 549-1752 as listed in the Preliminary Student Directory. The new number is: 549-0300.

INDEX WANTS YOU!

Country Music Survey Presented by WMUA

Attention country and western fans! That mild mannered student, at the University of Massachusetts, who last year turned into the wild man of the airways is back.

"The Flash" (Dick Jandrow) is back with many more records to play for all country and western fans. Just listen to WMUA radio every other Saturday night, beginning September 23, from 8:30 to 11:00.

And this year another country and western disc jockey, Terry Cullane, will share the honors. And what's more, the **Collegian** will publish the top selling country and western records chart every so often to keep more and more students up to date on what's happening.

Vietnam War Causes Rise in Employment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The escalation of the Vietnam war created more than one million U.S. jobs in the past two years, the Labor Department said Wednesday in the first such comprehensive report since the war began.

The sharp rise in employment due to the military buildup amounted to some 23 per cent of the total increase of more than four million jobs in the U.S. economy since 1965, the report said.

A further expansion of war work could create shortages of skilled workers of "considerable magnitude," said a companion report.

Defense work now accounts for 5.2 per cent of the nation's total civilian employment, up from 3.9 per cent two years ago.

The report said civilian jobs in defense work rose from about 3 million to 4.1 million the past two years, with sharpest increases in the weapons, aircraft and communications equipment industries.

During the same period, Oliver said, the number of military personnel rose from 2.7 million to 3.4 million.

Thus, the total of civilians and military personnel whose jobs stem from the Vietnam war and other defense commitments totals about 7.5 million Americans-nearly 10 per cent of the total labor force.

Looks great... writes great... is great!



EBERHARD FABER'S NOBLOT® DESK SET with your college emblem

Two famous NOBLOT Ball-Point Pens—one black, one red—set in modern chrome holders on deep-lustre black base. Handsome, handy, perfect for your desk.

$2.98 (with emblem) at college bookstore only

Pick up an Eberhard Faber TR 35® writer, too. With Perma-moist™ tip. Writes with a thin, strong line every time! Black, blue, red, green. 49¢.

TM REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. AND OTHER COUNTRIES

EBERHARD FABER

® WILKES-BARRE, PA. • NEW YORK • CANADA • GERMANY • VENEZUELA • COLOMBIA

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

is now being delivered

to each Dining Commons

and the

Student Union Lobby

There will be NO dorm deliveries

gnomon is here

gnomon is here

Attention Class of '70

All those who applied for Executive Council in the Spring and who would like an interview. Please contact one of the following people as soon as possible.

Glenn 6-6241 Bruce 6-6244

Steve 6-9485 Becky 5-0320

Welcome '71

THE CEDAR CHEST

177 Main Street Northampton

Northampton's Most Complete Selection of College Styled

BEDSPREADS – DRAPERIES – CURTAINS – RUGS – THROW PILLOWS

Blankets - Sheets - Bureau Scarves - Laundry Bags

You can furnish your room INEXPENSIVELY and IN GOOD TASTE at the CEDAR CHEST

In the heart of the shopping district

ARREST . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

mission in West Berlin was "making inquiries about Wiedenhoeft through lawyers in West Berlin." This is the U.S. government's usual way of making contact with authorities of the unrecognized East German regime on matters involving U.S. citizens.

OPEN HOUSE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

make up ad dummies. Actually, only one quarter of the Collegian staff does any writing. All that is asked of anyone is two hours per week.

"But," said Weinerman, "you'll probably want to spend more time in "the office." "The AP wire, the exciting news coming in every hour seem to keep you here a little longer. What's most fascinating, though, are the people that you meet in the office."

"They aren't the dorm rats who talk insignificant trivial until the wee hours; neither are they disinvolved bookworms," continued Weinerman. "What they are you will come to realize only by interrelating with them.

And this relationship — the friendship and the "esprit de corps" — combined with the knowledge that one is accomplishing something vital, worthwhile, and significant, combine to make the **Daily Collegian** experience something rewarding.

The first training session for new staffers will be held in the Collegian office at 5 p.m. Monday night. It will deal with makeup and related fields.

The second session, to be held the following night, will also be 5 p.m. in the Collegian office. It will deal with writing and reporting in general.

AIR FORCE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tions which should have been unnecessary.

The detailed 23-page report was made to the parent Armed Services Committee after secret testimony and months of investigation.

The eight-senator panel said statements by some defense witnesses "failed to face up to the facts and were better calculated to obscure than to inform."

"Veiling and masking the facts and issues has little justification," the report said of this testimony, adding that it was "directed or counseled-and certainly approved-by higher authority."

The senators said some of the classified testimony obscured the pilot shortages behind a screen of semantic and statistical sleight-of-hand."

The caustic report listed these pilot shortages for the current fiscal year which began July 1: Air Force 9,269; Navy 2,430; Army 4,378; Marine Corps 886.

"No one wants our aviation forces to come out of this conflict with a surplus of pilots such as existed after World War II," the report said, but added there was no evidence this would happen "even if the war in Southeast Asia should come to an early end."

The University of Massachusetts presents programs of continuing interest throughout the year.

A recorded message will give you specific information concerning these events: Telephone 545-2228

INDEX WANTS YOU!

FULLBRIGHT . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

Travel Grants Available

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Countries participating in the full grant program will be: Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium - Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Columbia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Maylasia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, Venezuela, and Yugoslavia.

Travel grants will be available to France, Germany, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Turkey.

Because of the growing interest in inter-American studies, there are grants available to a number of countries in the American Republics area in the fields of history, the social sciences, law, the humanities and other suitable fields. All applicants for these grants must be proficient in the spoken language of the country for which they apply, and should have an interest in the knowledge of the American Republics area, specifically in the country or countries for which they are applying. A major in Latin American studies is not required.

Applicants should have a good academic record and should be well informed on the American political and social scene. These grants are provided especially for graduating seniors and graduate students up to and including the M.A. level who are interested in a year of course work in a university in the American Republics area. The grants are not intended to support doctoral dissertations projects. Candidates for these grants may be called for personal interview at university locations throughout the country.

For the grants to the American Republics area, preference is given to single applicants. Although married students may apply for the grants, the awards make no provision for the travel expenses or support of dependents and are thus better suited to single persons.

There will also be opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language; teaching fellowships at universities in Italy for the teaching of the English language and English or American literature; and teaching fellowships at universities in Sweden for the teaching of American literature and /or civilization.

Rockefeller Announces Disinterest In Presidential Nomination

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York says he has passed a psychological turning point in his life and now is totally uninterested in striving for the Republican nomination for president in 1968.

"Something happens in life and you lose ambition because you have a sense of fulfillment," Rockefeller said in an interview. "I have no ambition—no inner drive—to get in this thing again."

He said he considers his reelection as governor in 1966 a "climax" of all his political desires and he repeated the term, "fulfillment," several times during the conversation.

Rockefeller supports Gov. George Romney of Michigan for the GOP nomination.

Last week, Romney drew intense criticism for his statement that he had changed his position on the war in Vietnam because American diplomatic and military officers there had "brainwashed" him.

In the ensuing furor, the Detroit News withdrew its support for Romney's candidacy and said in an editorial:

". . . It is time for George Romney to turn over the wheel of his bandwagon to Nelson Rockefeller who did so much to create it and who, in recent weeks, has been responsible for any forward motion it has achieved."

Similarly, the New York Times praised Rockefeller's record in domestic and foreign affairs and said, "Logically, he would seem to be his party's strongest candidate."

Rockefeller said he was grateful for such expressions but that they in no way change his position. "I'm just not going to be a candidate," he said.

Of the Romney incident, he said:

"It's too earl to tell the effect of this thing. He has taken the offensive. He is bringing home to the American people the importance . . . of knowing all the facts. It's conceivable that he can turn this liability into an asset.

"I will continue to support Romney."

Rockefeller said:

"There are things that happen inside. I'm not a psychiatrist or a psychologist. I can't analyze it for you exactly. But I just don't have the ambition or the need or inner drive, or whatever the word is, to get in again.

"It's not an intellectual thing. I'm not doing this because of any fear or soreness. I achieved a satisfaction in the last gubernatorial election that meant everything to me. I've never been happier or more relaxed or getting more enjoyment or satisfaction out of what I'm doing now."

Politicians and political observers have expressed skepticism at times about Rockefeller's sincerity in saying he will not enter the race.

It has been suggested that he is engaged in an intricate set of political maneuvers designed to win the nomination.

He grinned and said he knew this.

"What I'm doing is too simple," he said. "The press has never understood or believed what I say. They think there must be something complicated behind it, but there isn't."

STRIKE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

launched the walkout Monday—and a union leader said this one would be defied also.

In Detroit, negotiators for the city's 11,000 striking teachers and the Board of Education were loking to a two-year contract as a possible solution to the dispute that has kept 300,000 youngsters out of classes since last Wednesday.

But Mary Ellen Riordan, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, warned: "Any two-year contract would have to be fair to both sides."

gnomon is here

gnomon is here

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

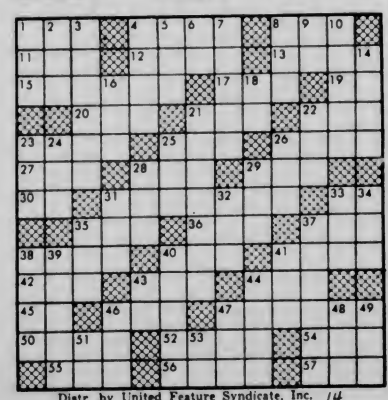
RAH ODDS ABED
EGO MEET LOPE
AIR ENTERTAIN
POSER ERIE
EN ERN REAP
OPS ERS PETER
AI IKE AID RA
STATE SHE TOM
TAME EVA TO
RAGE TARTS
TRIANGLES ROE
AUNT ETTA IRA
INEE DEAR DEL

ACROSS

1-High mountain
4-Footwear
8-Strike
11-Meadow
12-Temporary shelter
13-Burden
15-Appropriate for one's own use
17-At present
19-Pronoun
20-Haul
21-Mournful
22-Sorrow
23-Want
25-Possessive pronoun
26-Farm building
27-Help
28-Period of time
29-Sunburn
30-Apothecary's weight (abbr.)
31-Post
33-Symbol for tantalum
35-Dry, as wine
36-Employ
37-A month
38-Fish sauce
40-Limb
41-City in Alaska
42-Condensed moisture
43-Cravat
44-Weight of India
45-Part of "to be"
46-Genus of cattle
47-Toward the center
50-Fashion
52-Boundary
54-Confederate general
55-Negative
56-Slave
57-Lamprey

DOWN

1-Priest's vestment
2-Sign of zodiac
3-Separated
4-Pack away
5-Chop
6-Preposition
7-Small stoves
8-In what manner?
9-Preposition
10-Abnormal mass of tissue
14-Observed
16-Staff
18-Hypothetical force
21-Standing
22-Pale
23-Scold
24-Goddess of healing
25-Man's name
26-Prohibition
28-And so forth (abbr.)
29-Pedal digit
31-Dry, as wine
32-Doctrine
33-Scottish cap
34-Affirmative vote
35-Stitch
37-Prevailing mood and spirit
38-Man's name
39-Citrus fruit
40-Passageway
41-Recent
43-Preposition
44-Dirk
46-Wager
47-Hostelry
48-Female ruff
49-A state (abbr.)
51-Note of scale
53-Exists



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 14

WANTED

The *Daily Collegian* needs workers eligible for work study to work Monday thru Friday in our circulation office. Make your own hours, $1.25 per. See Circulation Manager Bob Godwin in the *Daily Collegian* office, 2nd floor S.U. Friday, Sept. 15 between 10:00 and 12:00 a.m., or see the secretary for an appointment.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

The Inter-Fraternity Council, with the consent of the fraternity presidents, decided last Spring to hold freshman rush during the first semester this year.

The Greek governing body, supporting that decision, recently vetoed an attempt to delay the opening of rush from October 1 to November 1.

A Round Robin will be held this Sunday. And before freshmen men have spent four weeks at UMass, they will be allowed to begin participating in Greek life. Within a short time, the freshmen rushees may become pledges—entitled to fraternity life nearly as active as that of regular brothers.

Unlike the 2.0 cume required last February for second semester rushing, the Class of 1971 faces no minimum cume requirement.

We feel that this action is unwise.

But although the IFC and the brothers have made their decision, one remains to be made. It is up to each individual freshman whether or not he will involve himself in the whirlwind of an active Greek life.

It is up to each freshman to weigh the advice of the upperclassmen he talks to (that of the girls would be good too). It is up to the **individual** to weigh the urging of fraternities eager to recruit.

Which house to choose is not half so important a question to answer as **whether to choose** any house.

It is highly unlikely that in four short weeks a new student will be able to explore the extra-curricula life of the University.

He will not have had his first set of Hour Exam grades.

We make a very simple point—you cannot get to know UMass in four weeks.

We recommend that the **men** of the Class of 1971 examine the facts of fraternity life . . . before they rush into rushing.

—THE EDITORS

Hotel

The hotel concept of the Southwest "high-rise" buildings is acceptable enough to us. The interior design, in fact, brings us pleasantly back to the era of the grandiose old hotels of New York, with th deep blue and green and red carpets, the distinctive lounges, the individual room telephone service, the common toilet.

The rooms fit in with the hotel idea. It is possible to reserve the traditional double-occupancy room, or, upon request, to hire a single room, or, if you are a dignitary of sorts, to secure a suite.

Each of the five twenty-two story buildings is furnished with three public lounges. More private lounges are on each of eighteen other floors. Each public lounge is divided into several areas, by floor-to-ceiling sheets of plate glass, in some cases. There is a main lounge and a TV lounge. There are separate rooms for private gatherings. There is the date nook—an area walled off from the main lounge—two of which are hidden from each public lounge.

The elevators are automatic, though, and we sometimes greet the morning sun with slightly hunched shoulders, feeling, in a way, the absence of "Eleventh floor! Going down!" droned that awakening way.

The lobby is the lifeblood of any hotel, with the elegant entrance, the desk clerk, the tropical plants, the hundreds of mailboxes, the people. At any hour at the day or night we choose, we are welcome to come down from our room, plop ourself in one of the overstuffed chairs, and observe, over our newspaper or magazine, people whom we should like to meet.

The absence of the newspaper-magazine-gum-candy-cigar-cigarette counter, although noticeable to the degree that we notice a letter in our mailbox, is nothing that concerns us. In our otherwise complete hotel, this void exists, we are certain, because the racks for the provisions haven't arrived yet. Much to our immediate fulfillment, though, we regard the vending machines as temporary installments in rooms that were first designed with small cocktail lounges in mind. And, as we are not the person to criticize others for delaying, we can wait.

And while we are waiting for the finishing touches to our hotel, we think of the building as more of an office building—the walls dreary, the people solemn.

—Paul Robert Hallock

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Viewpoint

A Pepsi Generation Prof.

by STAN LEVCO, Editorial Staff

A funny thing happened to me on my way to my Botany 101 class.

Yesterday afternoon at 3:35 Mahar Auditorium was filled with hundreds of uneager students waiting to begin a semester of boring lectures and countless insignificant fact, presented in their customary spoonfed manner.

But as the lights softened and music started to float from the speaker system, the dumbfounded class began to sense that this Botany course was to be anything but customary. A young man named Drum casually stepped to center stage, sat down, and amid the background of the movie screen and music, began to talk to the students.

Spurning traditionally dry lectures, Dr. Drum quoted Dylan, took attendance with a camera, urged the institution of a pass-fail system and imparted some philosophical wisdom to the spellbound audience as the loudspeakers softly played selections from Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band.

Unquestionably there will be objections from some administration, parents and faculty. But as Dr. Drum concedes the format of the class is experimental.

"I'm here to open your minds," he announced.

It's about time somebody tried.



". . . and you get one with real brass buttons and everything!"

Campus Comment

The Waiting Game

To the Editor:

This letter is a simple protest concerning the lines at Dining Commons #7. When the University planned to build four new d tories they might have guessed that ere would be a great increase in the number of students using the commons.

Obviously, these students must eat somewhere, but the half-hour wait just to get into the commons is a bit ridiculous. When the colder weather arrives it will be even more so.

We know that a new Dining Commons is being built, but until then must we wait in line a half-hour for the food which is'nt so great anyway?

Nancy Oakes
Susan Hewitt

May I Say . . .

To the Editor:

I don't remember writing "The All-stars," which erupted on the editorial page of Wednesday's Collegian.

I do not use pot or take drugs or acid, so I could not have written it under these conditions. As much as I like to abstain from alcohol, there are exceptions, but I never write under **these** conditions. I smoke a lot, but that doesn't mean much. My dog Tuesday couldn't have mailed it, for she is home and wouldn't have spent the nickel. I don't think she would have written it anyway. She doesn't like to listen to confessions (she noses her way into her house when people start to talk to her about things she thinks she shouldn't hear) and feels the same way about talking herself. I'm quite certain my parents wouldn't have written it. And if, by some impossible chance, I did write it, I wouldn't have handed it in. I edit my material carefully.

If the editorial I did write is on this page today, it will, to an extent, please me. If it is not, it should appear soon. I hope you will read it.

P. R. Hallock

Lederle's Fortress Finally Opens

Administrations Now In Whitmore

August saw the opening of the Whitmore Administration Building and the transfer of a large number of personnel from South College to the large cement edifice which has been nicknamed "Lederle's Fortress". The following is a preliminary room and phone directory for Whitmore.

ADMISSION OFFICE, Room 255 ..... 5-0222, 5-0223, 5-0224, 5-0225
ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS, Room 229 (Student Affairs Office) 5-2192, 5-2193, 5-2195
BUSINESS MANAGER, Room 309 ..... 5-0360, 5-0361
COUNSELING & GUIDANCE, Room 243 ..... 5-0333, 5-0334, 5-0335
DATA PROCESSING, Room 137 ..... 5-0470, 5-0780, 5-0861, 5-2086, 5-2354
DEAN OF ADMINISTRATION, Room 375 ..... 5-2333, 5-2334
DEAN OF MEN, Room 235 ..... 5-2710, 5-2711, 5-2712, 5-2713
DEAN OF STUDENTS, Room 227 ..... 5-2684, 5-2685, 5-2687
DEAN OF WOMEN, Room 229 (Student Affairs Office) 5-2240
DUPLICATING CENTER, Room 151 5-2718
FEES AND BILLING OFFICE, Room 225 ..... 5-2368, 5-2459
FRATERNITY MANAGER, Room 235E 5-2695
••HOUSING OFFICE, Room 232 ..... 5-2100, 5-2101, 5-2102, 5-2103, 5-2843
INSTITUTIONAL STUDIES, OFFICE OF, Room 304 ..... 52141, 6-2142
MAIL, CENTRAL OFFICE, Room 139 5-2444
NEWS OFFICE, Room 234 5-0444
PAYROLL OFFICE, Room 307 ..... 5-0390, 5-0391
PERSONNEL, Rooms 303, 309 ..... 5-0380, 5-0381, 5-2791, 5-2792
PLACEMENT & FINANCIAL AID, Rooms 237, 239B 5-0800, 5-0801, 5-0802, 5-0803, 5-2224 5-2225, 5-2226, 5-2700
PLANNING OFFICE, Room 362 ..... 5-2080, 5-2854, 5-2946
PRESIDENT, Room 374 ..... 5-2211, 5-2212
PROVOST, Room 362, 374 ..... 5-0060, 5-2046, 5-2179, 5-2464
PROCUREMENT, Room 337 ..... 5-2215, 5-2219, 5-2245, 5-2264
PUBLICATIONS, Room 108 5-0123
••Off-Campus Housing 5-2785
REGISTRAR, Records, Room 213 5-0555
Transcripts, Room 209 5-2781



Many students probably already recognize this office. It is the Registrar's Office, located in the new Whitmore Building.

SCHEDULE OFFICE, Room 168 ..... 5-2605, 5-2934
SECRETARY, Room 374 ..... 5-2032, 5-2033, 5-2181
SNACK BAR, Room 157 5-0423
TREASURER, Room 311 ..... 5-0240, 5-2213, 5-2214, 5-2216, 5-2552, 5-2849

UM Band Begins New Year Monday

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band will rehearse for the first time on Monday, September 18 at 4:40 p.m. in Old Chapel auditorium. Students who have not yet auditioned should call the band department, 5-2106, for an appointment.

The Symphany Band is conducted by John A. Jenkins, and by assistant conductor, Larry Weed. The band performs serious, contemporary, and traditional band selections in several campus concerts and throughout the state on its spring tour.

The University of Massachusetts Concert Band, directed by Larry Weed, will hold its first rehearsal on Tuesday, September 19 at 4:40 p.m. in Old Chapel auditorium. No auditions are necessary.

The group gives students with limited time an opportunity to maintain their interest in music by performing a wide repertoire in several concerts on campus in the spring.

Instruments wil be available to students of both bands.

UMass Presents Innovations in Music

This semester the UMass is being presented with a new innovation in musical activity. Membership is now open to all musicians who are interested in participating in a big band jazz workshop.

Skip Spiro, veteran of the New York big band scene and present head of the University Jazz Workshop sees the purpose of this new organization as basically three fold.

"The workshop", Spiro relates, "will provide musicians with an opportunity to learn and swing in the context of old and new forms of big band jazz.

The aggregation will also act as a laboratory for composers and arrangers who wish to experiment and express new musical ideas in this rather unique framework.

Perhaps most important, the workshop will serve to acquaint the campus community and general public at large with another aspect of artistic expression.

The format of the workshop will for the most part, be that of the conventional big band setup. "Most of the charts", explains Spiro, "will swing in the "classical" jazz idiom housed by a reed section, a brass section and a hard working rhythm section.

However, continues Spiro, "I do not wish to confine myself merely to this type of staging at all times. Depending on the charts, I will perhaps incorporate strings and extended percussion sections into my usual big band format. These alterations will allow the band to extend itself and experiment with a myriad of different sounds."

The University Jazz Workshop begins its regular Monday night rehearsal sessions Sept. 18 at the School of Education Auditorium. Rehearsals begin at 7:30. Musicians are encouraged to attend. For additional information, contact Skip Spiro at 253-5920.

INDEX WANTS YOU!

gnomon is here

gnomon is here

Red China Seizes British Consulate

LONDON (AP)—Red China has seized the 116-year-old British consulate in Shanghai and Britain is planning a formal protest.

The Foreign Office said Wednesday night official word of the takeover was received from Peking four days ago.

An immediate protest was filed by the British official who was given the news at the Chinese Foreign Ministry.

Now the British government intends to follow up with a note that will reserve Britain's rights to the property and to compensation.

The seizure, effective Sept. 9, was by the Shanghai Revolutionary Committee. At the time the consulate was unmanned.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE ANNOUNCES

Open Tryouts for

OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELIN' SO SAD

Tryout Dates: Thursday, Friday, Monday, Sept. 14, 15, 18
7:30 p.m. 119 Bartlett Hall

All graduate and undergraduate students are invited

FRESHMEN & UPPERCLASSMEN

Fraternity Convocation and Round Robins

Sun. Sept. 17 1:30 P.M.

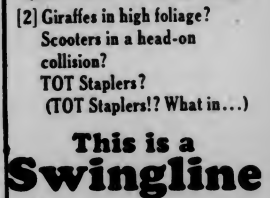
BOWKER AUDITORIUM

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?



[1] A cockfight?
A moth?
A moth-eaten cockfight?



[2] Giraffes in high foliage?
Scooters in a head-on collision?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

This is a Swingline Tot Stapler



98c
(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only $1.69
Unconditionally guaranteed.
At any stationery, variety, or book store.

Swingline® INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. If you see a cockfight: you're aggressive. A moth: you're regressive. A moth-eaten cockfight: Boy, are you schizo! 2. The staplers: you strive against adversities. Scooters colliding: you court adversity. TOT Staplers: you should go into advertising!

Pope Paul Ailing; May Need Surgery

VATICAN (AP)—Pope Paul IV, who will be 70 years old in two weeks, may undergo surgery to correct what a Vatican informant described Wednesday as an enlarged prostate gland. This ailment is not unusual for a man of his age.

The Pope's personal physician and two of Italy's most famous doctors raised the possibility of an operation after an examination Wednesday.

They said the Pope had "improved notably" from an inflammation in the urinary system described as acute cystopyelitis. The doctors also said they were "reserving the possibility of modifying the treatment with surgery to achieve the complete and definitive cure of the august patient."

WMUA Country Music Survey

Week ending 9-23-67

1. Your Tender Loving Care.....Buck Owens
2. Branded Man...Merle Haggard
3. Laura (What's He Got That I Ain't Got).....Claude King
4. Break My Mind.....George Hamilton IV
5. Long Legged Guitar Pickin' Man.....Johnny Cash & June Carter
6. What Does It Take
7. 'Cause I Have you.....Wynn Stewart
8. Turn The World Around.....Eddy Arnold
9. You Pushed Me Too Far.....Ferlin Husky
10. The Storm.....Jim Reeves
11. Julie.....Porter Wagoner
12. Goodbye Wheeling...Mel Tillis
13. Tonight Carmen.....Marty Robbins
14. Like a Fool.....Dottie West
15. All My Love.....Don Gibson
16. You Can't Have Your Kate And Edith Too.....Statler Brothers
17. Ode To Billie Joe.....Bobbie Gentry
18. Gentle On My Mind.....Glenn Campbell
19. I Forgot To Cry.....Charlie Louvin
20. Nobody's Child.....Hank Williams, Jr.

FLASH PICK...

The Cave — Johnny Paycheck
Terry Culhane's PICK...
Gardenias In Her Hair— Marty Robbins
Male Artist Of The Week.....Eddy Arnold
Female Artist Of The Week.....Bonnie Guitar

H. Rap Brown Arrested By Virginia State Police

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Black Power firebrand H. Rap Brown was jailed Wednesday as his attorneys temporarily blocked his extradition to Maryland but failed in two bids to keep him free on bond.

Brown was whisked by auto to the Richmond city jail, 100 miles south of Alexandria, by state troopers in what his attorney, Philip J. Hirschkop, called a "legal kidnapping."

Hirschkop said he had been assured by Alexandria authorities Brown would be held at the city jail here but then was told after the switch that officials there felt their facilities and personnel are inadequate for the task.

The transfer to Richmond came after Hirschkop and William M. Kunstler, a New York lawyer also representing Brown, won at least a 20-day delay in Brown's extradition to Cambridge, Md., where he faces two felony charges growing out of a July 24 riot.

Corporation court Judge Franklin P. Backus set Oct. 3 for a hearing here on a writ of habeas corpus by Brown's attorneys seeking to permanently block his extradition on grounds he could not obtain a fair trial in Maryland.

Brown, 23, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, is charged in Maryland with inciting to riot and inciting to arson. Each carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a $10,000 fine.

The rioting in Cambridge, which resulted in the burning of a school and several other buildings, began shortly after Brown addressed a large Negro crowd.

At Richmond, after being processed and dressed in prison khaki, Brown told reporters "I might be in here until I break out. When? I don't disclose my plans to the enemy."

Brown argued that everything connected with the charges against him, his arrest and his incarceration supported his feeling "the black man can't get justice in the United States." He contended the Alexandria court hearing "was a kangaroo court proceeding."

NOTICES

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
Open Meeting to plan Anti-War, Civil Rights and Student Power Program for campus S.D.S. Everyone welcome. Monday, September 18 at 7:00 p.m. in The Plymouth Room, Student Union.

SKI CLUB
Coffee Hour open to all interested. September 18 at 7:00 in the Student Union.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
For members and those interested in joining. September 21 at 7:00 in the Nantucket Room Student Union.

VOLUNTARY FIRE DEPARTMENT
All interested students are invited to attend. Monday, September 18, 7:30 p.m. in the Berkshire Room at the Student Union.

MICROBIOLOGY DEPARTMENT
All interested students are invited to attend a social hour in Room 201 in the New North Wing, Section IV, Morrill Science Center at 7:30 p.m. on Student-Faculty Night, September 19. A movie will be shown followed by refreshments.

FOUND
Set of keys to VW on Registration Day in Boyden. Maybe picked up in Police Station.

LOST
Silver Bulova Watch, lost Sunday night near Infirmary. If found contact Tonya Shepeluk, 316 Van Meter South.

PINNING
Patricia J. Soraka, '69, Van Meter South, to Robert N. White, '69, Thatcher.

ENGAGEMENT
Marilyn "Sam" Sandstrom, '68, Knowlton, to Jeffery White, '70, Thatcher.

gnomon is here

gnomon is here

INDEX WANTS YOU!

Join the *Daily Collegian*

LUTHERAN FILM

The Lutheran Student Congregation, Douglas Schmidt '68, president; will present a film, "The Religious Revolution," Sunday evening, September 17, at 7:00 p.m.

The film, which discussed, in the field of religion today, will be shown at the Lutheran Church, 867 N. Pleasant St., adjacent to the School of Education. Admission is free.

Preceding the film students will hold a cookout on the grounds of the church beginning at 6:15 p.m. All are invited.

THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF

ΠΛΦ

Invite all upperclassmen to attend an open smoker on Monday, Sept. 18, 1967 at 375 N. Pleasant St. at 8:00 p.m.

Honors Colloquia

Invitations to participate in honors colloquia will be issued within the next few days. Interested students who do not receive invitations may see Professor E. H. Emerson, University Honors Director, 218 South College.

SPECTRUM board of editors meeting on Thursday, September 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Spectrum Office. Please bring any contributions that you have received.

OPEN RETREAT

Sunday, Sept. 17 to Wednesday, Sept. 20

at 7 p.m.

at the Newman Center

Coffee Hour at 7:45 p.m. following the Retreat

Hillel

This is the week that is!

Friday 7:00 — Council Chbrs, Student Union
Services and Lecture

Speaker: Rabbi Martin Kowal
Director—Hillel at UM

Topic: Some Effects of the Arab-Israeli War on Jewish-Christian Relations

Loneg Shabbat Follows

Sunday 11 a.m. Hillel Lox and Bagel Brunch
Student Union Ballroom (65¢ members $1.25 others)

Hillel membership table daily in Student Union Lobby.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

History Graduate Student (male) seeks apartment to share with one or two other day grad students. Leave message during at. 6-1330 for H. Poetzel

FOR SALE

Winter Is Just Around The Corner
Be Prepared!!
2 VW SNOW TIRES
Good Condition
Best Offer
Call Peter 253-5920

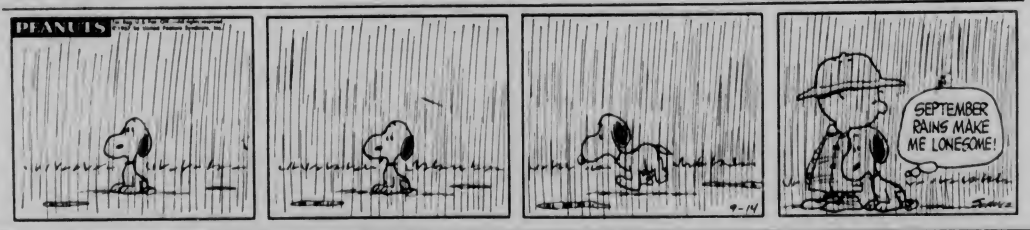
Student Activities Night

Sept. 15 8:00 p.m.

Cape Cod Lounge

During S.U. Open House

Sponsored by the REVELERS



THE
MASSACHUSETTS
INDEX
WANTS
YOU

A GENERAL STAFF MEETING FOR ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE 1968 INDEX STAFF WILL BE HELD MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 18, AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE SENATE CHAMBERS OF THE STUDENT UNION. DON'T WORRY ABOUT EXPERIENCE — WE WILL TEACH YOU.

Class of '69
Presents



NEW YORK HAPPENING
OCTOBER 6, 7, 8

HAPPENING #1: $21.00 Round Trip Transp. via Peter Pan . . . 2 luxurious nights at the beautiful Hotel New Yorker . . . Sunday Brunch in the terrace room . . . plus much more . . .

HAPPENING #2: $31.00 Includes all the above "PLUS" an evening at New York's famous Latin Quarter with dinner, drink, and floor show.

TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
DON'T MISS IT!
For further details Call Wayne 6-7617, Bob 6-7120 or Gail 6-7370

Petro's 2-Run Double in 8th Paces Sox over K.C.

Boston Still Deadlocked with Twins in A.L.

BOSTON (AP)—Rico Petrocelli's two-run double highlighted a three-run eighth inning Wednesday that carried the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over Kansas City.

ATHLETICS	ab	r	bh	tb	rbi	po	a	e
Campaneris, ss	4	0	1	1	0	1	3	0
Donaldson, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	1	1	0
Hershberger, rf	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Webster, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	7	0	0
Gosger, cf	4	2	1	3	0	3	0	0
Cater, lf	4	0	2	2	1	2	0	0
Bando, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Duncan, c	4	0	1	1	0	5	1	0
Rodriguez, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Talton, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stafford, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Segui, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Green, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Krausse, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
e-Rudi, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	6	10	1	24	11	0

RED SOX	ab	r	bh	tb	rbi	po	a	e
Andrews, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	2	4	0
Adair, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0	2	0
d-Foy, pr-3b	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Yastrzemski, lf	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Thomas, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, 1b	4	0	2	3	0	7	1	0
Harrelson, rf	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	0
Petrocelli, ss	4	1	2	3	1	1	3	0
Smith, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
Ryan, c	4	0	0	0	0	7	0	0
Stange, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
c-Tartabull, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wyatt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	9	10	3	27	11	0

Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2
Red Sox	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	x—4

PITCHING SUMMARY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rodriguez	4	4	1	1	1	3
Stafford	1	2	0	0	1	0
Segui	1	0	0	0	0	1
Aker, L, 3-8	1⅔	3	3	3	1	1
Krausse	⅓	0	0	0	0	0
Stange	7	6	1	0	0	8
Wyatt, W, 9-6	2	2	1	1	1	2

E—Rodriguez, Stafford, Duncan. DP—Hershberger, Donaldson & Campaneris; Andrews & Ryan. LOB—A's 7, Red Sox 7. Wd. P—Stange 2. PB—Duncan. Umps.—DiMuro, Neudecker, Stevens, Stwart. T—2:37. Att.—12,257.

aGrounded out for Rodriguez in 9th.
bStruck out for Segui in 7th.
cLined out for Stange in 7th.
dRan for Adair in 8th.
eStruck out for Krausse in 9th.

The triumph kept Boston tied with Minnesota for first place in the close American League pennant race. Twins beat Washington, 3-2, Wednesday night.

Petrocelli's two - ou' double broke a 1-1 tie. The drive scored pinch-runner Joe Foy and Ken Harrelson, who received an intentional walk with two out. Reggie Smith's single scored Petrocelli with the third run.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the fourth, but missed an opportunity to add to their total when George Scott left third base too soon after an outfield fly with one out.

Jerry Adair opened the inning with a single. After Carl Yastrzemski fouled out, Scott singled to center. Adair raced to third and Scott to second on the play. Harrelson drew an intentional walk, filling the bases.

Petrocelli then singled to left, scoring Adair with the game's first run. Reggie Smith followed with a fly to Mike Hershberger in right field and Scott was declared out on an appeal play for leaving third base before the catch was made. The play went from Hershbergesr to catcher Dave Duncan to third baseman Sal Bando.

Two errors by first baseman Scott enabled Kansas City to tie the score in the fifth. Jim Gosger reached first when Scott bobbled his ground ball and Cater's single to left put runners on first and second. After Bando popped out, Scott made a diving stop of Duncan's grounder, but threw wild to first on the single and Gosger raced home.

The A's scored third second run in the ninth when Gesger tripled and came home on Cater's ground out.

Boston threatened in the sixth when Yastrzemski walked and Scott singled putting runners on first and second with none out. However, Diego Segui relieved Bill Stafford and retired the next three batters.



RICO PETROCELLI
Love that wall



LEE STANGE
"K" Star

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 4

TWINS WIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Chance came out of the bullpen in the ninth inning Wednesday night and saved a victory for the faltering Jim Kaat as Minnesota beat Washington 3-2 and remained tied for the American League lead.

Kaat had shut the Senators out on six hits through the first eight innings, but singles by Frank Howard and Paul Casanova and a double by Fred Valentine in the ninth cut the Twins' lead to 3-1 with none out.

Tony Oliva left the game after crashing into the wall in right attempting to catch Valentine's double.

TIGERS TOO

DETROIT (AP) — Al Kaline smashed three hits including his 24th home run and scored three runs and left-hander Mickey Lolich won his sixth straight game on a five-hitter as the Detroit Tigers beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-1 Wednesday night.

The victory kept the third-place Tigers one game out of the American League lead.

Lolich, 11-12, who lost 10 in a row before beginning his winning streak, struck out eight and had a two-hit shutout going until the Orioles scored on Dave Johnson's double and Sam Bowens' single in the seventh.



FRESH FACES — Among the newcomers to the '67 football squad are from left, Don Dotson, Mark Toner and Larry Fortunoff. Dotson and Fortunoff are offering stiff competition for the linebacker berths, and Toner, who is the brother of Ed, now with the Boston Patriots, is a tackle.

Boston Stadium Inches Onward

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. John A. Volpe's bill to have the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority build a sports stadium in greater Boston won approval Wednesday of the legislative Committee on State Administration.

The committee voted 8-6 with one member not voting to report the bill to the House.

The committee added a series of amendments which would require leases for 20 years by the Boston Red Sox and Boston Patriots.



Nova Scotia Information Service Photo

UMass was one of five American teams competing in the 12th annual Intercollegiate Game Fish Seminar and Fishing Match held recently at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia. Front row, from left, Roger Greene, Alan Greene, Gus Peabody; Coach Maurice Brosky, Jeff Boyle and Captain Tony Plaza.

UM 4th in Canadian Fish Frolic

WEDGEPORT, N.S.—A skilled UMass outfit finished fourth at the recent Intercollegiate Game Fish Seminar and Fishing Match.

Eleven teams representing Japan, United States and Canada participated in the three-day event.

St. Francis Xavier University came in with 420 pounds of fish to capture the Hulman Cup, gaining the most points in the match.

Final standings, teams and points: St. Francis Xavier, 617 points; University of New Brunswick, 575; Western, 506; **University of Massaachusetts, 353**; Dalhousie 322; Japan, 316; University of Toronto, 270; Harvard, 249; Yale, 187; Princeton, 169; Dartmouth University, 168.

Hoopmen To Play in Quaker City Test

By The Associated Press

UMass is one of eight teams that will play in the 1967 Eastern College Athletic Conference Quaker City basketball tournament in Philadelphia, the ECAC announced yesterday.

The tournament, which will be held in the new Philadelphia Spectrum, will include UMass, Brigham Young, Georgia, Wake Forest, Connecticut, Cornell. LaSalle and Villanova. LaSalle won the title in 1963 and 1961.

The ECAC also announced that Boston College will be one of the teams in its Holiday Festival in New York's new Madison Square Garden.

Other teams in the Garden tourney are Cincinnati, Purdue, Manhattan, New York University, Pennsylvania, St. Bonaventure, and St. Joseph's, Pa.

The competition in both instances will be held on Saturday, Dec. 27; Monday, Dec. 29, and Tuesday, Dec. 30.

Phys Ed Dept. Has New Boss

Dr. Harold J. VanderZwaag has been appointed head of the men's physical education department at the University of Massachusetts, it was announced recently by Dean Warren P. McGuirk of the School of Physical Education.

Also appointed to the men's physical education faculty are Dr. Walter Kroll, professor, and Drs. Guy Lewis and Stanley Plagenhoef, associate professors.

Appointed to the women's physical education staff is Dorothy Richardson, assistant professor. All of the appointments are effective September 1.

Dr. VanderZwaag fills the post left vacant by the retirement of Prof. Sidney Kauffman, who has headed the department since 1947. Prof. Kauffman retired in July after 32 pears on the UMass faculty.

Tennis, Anyone?

The first meeting of the women's tennis team will be held at the Women's Physical Education Building tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. All interested women are urged to attend or contact either of the following managers: Beverly Mentes, Hamlin; Mary Fyrer, Leach, or Nancy Rupp at Women's Physical Education Building.



Collegian Photo by Paul Cihocki

LET'S TRY AGAIN—Backfield Coach Jack Delaney's expression means his charges did not execute a drill quite right at a recent practice session. The Redmen have eight days left to iron out their difficulties before they undertake the defense of their Yankee Conference supremacy.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Collegian Weather Forecast
Sunny with little temperature change

VOL. XCVI, NO. 5 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1967



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard Kline

BOSOX CHIEF Dick Williams lists the names of the night's starting players on the score sheet on the wall of the Boston dugout.



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard Kline

JUMPING HIGH for pennant berth is Red Sox All-Star left fielder Carl Yastrzemski. Second in the league in batting, Yaz may well be the reason that the Sox have moved from the depths of the league to a serious contender.

Red Sox Reach for St. Louis In the Great American Race

Boston's rampaging Red Sox rested yesterday, but the Daily Collegian camera recently caught these two pictures of the 'cardiac kids.' Today they'll clash with the Baltimore Orioles in an attempt to move into sole possession of first place in the tight American League race.

All of New England is hoping that the BoSox have come of age, as it is 21 years since the hose last brought baseball glory to the Hub.

The Daily Collegian will continue to bring you up-to-the-minute stories on the Sox and the entire pennant picture.

Rap Brown Seeks Transfer From Richmond Jail Cell

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Fear of assassins was voiced Thursday at a hearing on Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown's request to be returned from Richmond to the Alexandria city jail.

Maj. R. A. Hawes, Alexandria chief of police, said "Mr. Brown is a national figure and he utters a lot of controversial remarks."

"I wouldn't fear mob violence," the chief said, "as much as the act of some paranoid, and we have a great many of them in the Washington area who conceivably want to kill Mr. Brown."

Brown's attorney, Philip Hirschkop, contended Brown's transfer to the penitentiary in Richmond made him "practically inaccessible" and denies him adequate right of counsel.

The assistant attorney for Alexandria, John A. Scariot, asked Commonwealth Judge Franklin P. Backus to direct Brown be held in Richmond until a hearing Oct. 3 on the Negro militant's efforts to avoid extradition to Maryland.

Brown, leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, is charged in Maryland with inciting riot and arson following a July 24 speech in Cambridge.

He was jailed Wednesday after he appeared before Judge Backus on a fugitive warrant and was then arrested on the extradition warrant.

Backus ruled he had no authority to set bail and again Thursday denied a defense motion to set bail.

The judge said he would "think it over" and rule Friday or Monday on Brown's request to be returned to Alexandria.

Hirschkop said it is unreasonable for him to have to go 100 miles to Richmond every time he wants to consult with his client.

Soph. Arrested On Dope Charge

A 19 year old University student was arrested in Brett House early yesterday morning on charges of possession of marijuana. Martin C. Tankuns, a sophomore from Braintree, pleaded innocent yesterday morning in Hampshire County District Court and was released on $1000 bail. The case has been continued to September 21.

Campus police were unavailable for comment on the arrest. It was learned by the Daily Collegian **that the Administration is currently attempting to set a University policy on disciplinary action to be taken with students charged with drug involvement.**

Next Friday is Set as Deadline For Course Additions and Drops

September 22nd is the last day undergraduate courses may be added. It is also the last day courses may be dropped without penalty. A "W" is placed on the student's record for courses dropped between September 22nd and October 16th, except for first-semester freshmen and first-semester transfer students, who are extended the "W" privilege until November 6th.

Poultry Sci. Assn. Presents Special Award to Local Man

Dr. Anthony W. Kotula, formerly of Holyoke, Mass., was presented the Institute of American Poultry Industries Research Award by the Poultry Science Association on August 24. The award consists of an engraved plaque and one thousand dollars.

The presentation was made by Mr. B. H. Lipman, Augusta, Maine, a Director of the Institute, during the 56th annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association at the University of New Hampshire, Durham. The award is made in odd numbered years to individuals under 40 years of age to stimulate and reward research in the fields of poultry and eggs technology. Research studies published in the three preceding calendar years is considered for the award.

During this three-year period, Dr. Kotula has authored or co-authored 9 scientific papers, 1 USDA research report, 4 semi-technical articles and 10 papers for presentation at national and international meetings. Dr. Kotula has conducted research on the microbiology of chicken meat, blood volume and retention of blood in carcass tissues, and analytical techniques for chromatographic cleanup of chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticide residues in poultry meat and eggs.



DR. ANTHONY W. KOTULA

The citation reads in part: "Dr. Kotula has conducted research which has had a significant impart on the industry . . . His research represents a real advance in knowledge and will undoubtedly make significant contributions toward increased consumption of poultry and egg products."

Dr. Kotula was born in Holyoke, Mass., June 12, 1929. He received a B.S. degree in Chemistry at the University of Massachusetts in 1951. From 1951 to 1953 he served as Supply Officer in the U.S. Air Force, the last year being spent at Kimpo Air Base in Korea. In 1954, he received a M.S. degree in Food

(Continued on page 2)

ATTENTION CLASS OF '71 **ATTENTION CLASS OF '71**

A special freshman section has been reserved for your convenience at the Dartmouth football game. Please use line #1 at Boyden Hall, beginning Sept. 18. Sorry, this office is good only for Frosh.

Rep Group Formed In Southwest Complex

A new campus organization has been formed to promote spirit and unity in the Southwest Complex. The twenty-eight members call themselves the Patriots. One of their main purposes is to introduce newcomers to the residential College Program.

The Patriots worked closely with the colleges to make Freshman Week successful. One member was assigned to each house to introduce the freshmen to college life and answer any questions they might have.

A dance, a folk sing, and a field day, all arranged by the Patriots, kicked off the first week to an active start. These events sparked the brother-sister dorm concept, which is one of the residential college's major goals.

Through the points system, the Patriots hope to build cooperation and competition between dorms. According to "Linda" Zinkofsky, one of the Patriots' founders, "By inspiring spirit within the Southwest Complex, and pride for their college, the Patriots believe they are actually achieving a student body proud of its university."

Like the Scrolls, Keys, and Revelers, they have their own jackets which are blue and yellow. The Patriots' purposes and activities, however, sets them apart as a residential college innovation.

Gun Laws Changed

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Senate gave initial approval Thursday to a bill overhauling state laws on deadly weapons.

The legislation would tighten laws on purchase or sales of guns, and require yearly licenses for civilians to own pistols.

The bill stemmed from the report last March of a special commission studying crime and violence in the state.

Anguilo Transferred To Plymouth Jail

BOSTON (AP) — Under heavy guard, Gennaro J. Anguilo, 48, under indictment on charges of conspiracy to murder and being an accessory before murder, was transferred secretly Thursday night from Boston to the county jail at Plymouth.

Anguilo had been held without bail in the Suffolk County jail, along with three other men indicted with him. The transfer was ordered by Dist. Atty. Garret H. Byrne of Suffolk County.

One of the others, Bernard Zinna, 34, last week was quietly transferred to the Essex County jail in Salem, and the other two, Richard E. DeVincent, 34, and Marino Lepore, 48, still are in the Boston jail.

All are named in the indictment for conspiracy, and in addition, DeVincent, Zinna and Lepore are charged with murder.

The indictments were returned in connection with the death of Rocco DeSeglio, 26, of Newton, a former boxer, whose bullet-riddled body was found in an abandoned car in Topsfield in June of 1966.

Hatch Addition Closed By Heavy Traffic Above

By BOB GORMAN

The new addition UMass Student Union Hatch, the dining area, has been closed for a few days for safety reasons, according to university officials. The dining area, which was open during the end of the summer, was closed because of an overload on the floor above it.

The university bookstore uses the Comonwealth Room and the ballroom, located above the Hatch, at the beginning of each semester for the sale of textbooks required in the numerous courses offered by the university.

This year the increase of students, some 3000 students more than last year, has caused an increase of books. When the university engineers saw the stacks of books they found that the load on the floor was greater than the safety load specified by architects for the dining area.

Therefore, Harold Hugill, director of the university's physical plant, ordered that the books be restacked and spread out over the floor to reduce the load above the Hatch addition. Before the stacks were broken up some were four feet high.

As an added measure, Hugill suggested that the dining area below be closed for a few days. Student Union officials complied with the suggestion. However, university officials were quick to add that the floor had been declared safe by the time students began to flow into the area to purchase books.

Even with these measures the Student Union has found it necessary to close the doors leading into the Commonwealth Room and ballroom at intervals throughout the day. Officials said the doors are closed to prevent overcrowding, to comply with fire laws, and for safety.

As the days go by the students buy their books and the situation returns to normal, a UM official said.

POULTRY SCIENCE . . .

(*Continued from Page 1*)

Technology from the University of Massachusetts and joined the research staff of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In 1965, having attended the University of Maryland on a part-time basis, he received a Ph.D. degree in Poultry Products Technology with a minor in Avian Physiology. He is presently leader of Meat and Carcass Quality Investigations of the Market Quality Research Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Kotula is a member of the Poultry Science Association, The World's Poultry Science Association, The Institute of Food Technologists and the American Meat Science Association.

Dr. Kotula is married to the former Joan D. Ryziewicz of Adams, Mass., and resides in Beltsville, Maryland. They have two children, Kathryn Louise and Valerie Ann.

AT THE 103 SHOPS 103 N. PLEASANT ST.

the Hungry

Real Italian style, with straight-from-the old world flavor. The Hungry-U is exclusively submarine sandwiches. Only quality ingredients are used, imported meats, cheeses, selected breads and special Italian seasoning, to make up the finest take-out sandwiches available.

SANDWICHES Made to order

OPEN 11AM-11 PM FRI SAT TIL 1 AM

PHONE 256-6350

Attention Class of '70

All those who applied for Executive Council in the Spring and who would like an interview. Please contact one of the following people as soon as possible.

Glenn 6-6241 Bruce 6-6244

Steve 6-9485 Becky 5-0320

Deadline for Ads for DAILY COLLEGIAN

For Monday & Tuesday's Paper
Wednesday nite

For Wednesday's Paper
Monday 12:00 noon

For Thursday & Friday
Monday nite









FRESHMEN & UPPERCLASSMEN

Fraternity Convocation and Round Robins

Sun. Sept. 17 1:30 P.M.

BOWKER AUDITORIUM



The new Army ROTC cadet staff reviews the plans for the brigade organization with Col. Joseph A. Bohnak, the Professor of Military Science. Seated are Col. Bohnak and Earle Richardson, the brigade commander. Standing (left to right) are Fred Anderson, John Duty, Alan King, Bob Dunleavy, and Rick D'Andrea.

Cadet Staff is Appointed By Army ROTC Dept.

The Army ROTC Department recently announced the appointment of the cadet staff for the coming year.

Earle C. Richardson, a civil engineering major, has been promoted to the grade of Cadet Colonel and will be the Brigade Commander. Members of Cadet Richardson's staff include Fredrick H. Anderson, Richard E. D'Andrea, and Francis J. Campbell who have been appointed battalion commanders and promoted to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel John F. Judge has been appointed the brigade operations officer and Alan F. King has been named as brigade executive officer. Both have been promoted to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel.

Peter F. Spears, John S. Duty, and Robert P. Dunleavy have all been promoted to Cadet Captain and will fill the other principal staff positions. Spears will be the personnel officer, Duty is the assistant operations officer, and Dunleavy is the Supply officer.

Pentagon and McNamara Agree On Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, in its eagerness to show that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was not overruled in recent war decisions, has given North Vietnam official word that port facilities of Haiphong are safe from attack at present.

This unusual tipoff on administration thinking followed this week's U.S. raids on the Communist port of Cam Pha and near Haiphong's vital docking facilities.

McNamara only days before had briefed Congress rather elaborately on why North Vietnam's ports need not be struck, saying the Communists would find other ways to get arms southward.

When Cam Pha was hit Monday and Haiphong Tuesday, the immediate assumption arose: President Johnson is paying less attention to McNamara at the moment while favoring the hardline approach of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who wanted these targets hit.

Adding to this belief, information drawn from communiques administration statements and interviews showed that at least 20 new, major targets have been authorized for attack by the administration since February.

The While House press office felt compelled for the second time in two weeks to say there was "general agreement" among the top civilian and military heads over the conduct of the war.

The Pentagon followed up with its statement, mainly responding to a story that U.S. planes could attack Haiphong port provided Soviet ships weren't damaged.

Said Phil G. Goulding, chief Pentagon spokesman: "Published reports are untrue that approval has been given to bomb the port of Haiphong and its environs have been authorized for attack and have been attacked, some more than a year ago and some more recently. Attacks on the port facilities are not approved."

This declaration was unusual since the administration rarely has given North Vietnam any indication a particular military move might or might not take place.

In addition to the denial, the Pentagon statement also drew a fine distinction to show that, after all, McNamara's opposition to striking the docks was not overridden.

The Haiphong raid was aimed at bridges, a rail yard and supply warehouse, it said. These were hit in an attempt to create a massive port problem and thus slow down the importing of communist war supplies.

Speculation that McNamara's views are becoming less decisive in high administration war planning was based mainly on the Cam Pha attack coming so soon after he downgraded the value of port raids.

McNamara told the Senate preparedness subcommittee in a lengthy statement Aug. 25 that no decision to close Haiphong, Hon Gai and Cam Pha "by whatever means" would prevent "the movement in and through North Vietnam of the essentials to continue their present level of military activity in South Vietnam."

There is reason to believe McNamara has had reservations about expanding the bombing to new targets the past six months. He has said flatly that bombing won't drive Hanoi to bargaining.

NOTICES

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
Everyone is welcome to the first meeting of Students For Political Action on Monday, Sept. 18, 7:00 P.M. in Plymouth Room, Student Union. Open meeting to plan Peace, Civil Rights, Student Rights, and Migrant Worker Programs on and off campus.

VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
There will be a meeting of the University Volunteer Fire Department on Monday, September 18 at 7:30 in the Berkshire Room of the Student Union. All interested students are invited to attend.

STUDENTS FOR ECUMENICAL ACTION
Students for Ecumenical Action meet every Sunday at 11:00 A.M. in Mahar Auditorium. Theme for Sunday, Sept. 17: "You Can't Go Home Now". Coffee is served following service.

HAMLIN HOUSE TRIP TO "EXPO-67"
Trip to Expo-67 planned by Hamlin House for October 7; approximate price is $13.50 including bus fare and admission. Contact Pat Reade by Sept. 25: 545-2720.

RUSSIAN CLUB
Organizational meeting open to all Russian students on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 P.M., in South College Entrance "E" (Slavic Languages Dept.).

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
International folk dancing session will be held Friday evening at 8:00 P.M. in Boyden gym. All are welcome—experience not necessary. Some dance will be taught.

LOST
Dark blue nylon windbreaker K. L. jacket, lost Wednesday, Sept. 13. Plain, no writing on jacket, elasticized wrists and zipper front. Has small horse attached to zipper. Reward. Call 549-0939 or 549-0375 after 5 P.M. Believed lost in S.B.A. 120.

ENGAGEMENT
Gail Joyce, class of '69, Chi Omega, to Richard Bjorklund, '67, Zeta Nu.

PINNINGS
Barbara Sanford '69, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jim Jacobsen, class of '68, Alpha Sigma Phi, Wake Forest, N.C.
Susan Zito, class of 1970, 110 Van Meter, to Glenn Ekers, class of '70, Theta Chi, University of Denver.

Judge Sets Trial For California

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr. Thursday granted a change of venue to San Francisco for three defendants charged with the $1.5 million Plymouth mail robbery in August, 1962.

He ordered the trial to begin in the California city Nov. 16 before a judge to be designated later.

The defendants are Thomas R. Richards, 41, of Weymouth; John J. Kelly, 51, of Watertown; and Mrs. Patricia Diaferio, 32, of Boston.

Romney Gives No Indication of Plans On Present New York Inspection Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. George Romney has given no indication to his aides of when, or if, he will announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, a Romney source said Thursday.

The Michigan Republican's dinner meeting Thursday night with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, one of his chief supporters, was considered important in charting Romney's future course.

The Romney source acknowledged that the Michigan governor has been urged by some of his advisers to speed up the formal announcement of his candidacy.

Romney himself has declined to discuss any politics while on a tour of urban areas coast to coast.

Asked Thursday whether it was true that he was under pressure to speed up his timing, Romney said he would not talk public politics on or off the record.

Romney kept this vow of political silence on arrival in New York City. After giving some praise to California Gov. Ronald Reagan during a brief airport news conference, Romney was asked, "Do you envision a Romney-Reagan ticket?"

"I don't envision anything now but urban problems," retorted Romney.

The Michigan governor spent Wednesday night and much of Thursday inspecting programs in Rochester, N.Y., a city struck by Negro rioting in 1965. Romney praised the progress being made by business and local groups.

He contended that one of the main reasons for his extended trip is to study whether U.S. priorities are in proper balance, such as whether Vietnam is given emphasis at the expense of programs aimed at solving problems in the Negro slums across the country.

GOT A PROBLEM?
Write a letter

Welcome '71
THE CEDAR CHEST
177 Main Street Northampton
Northampton's Most Complete Selection of College Styled
BEDSPREADS – DRAPERIES – CURTAINS – RUGS – THROW PILLOWS
Blankets - Sheets - Bureau Scarves - Laundry Bags
You can furnish your room INEXPENSIVELY and IN GOOD TASTE at the CEDAR CHEST
In the heart of the shopping district

Tryouts Tonight
for
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad"
7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 119
Everyone is invited

U

A nickel for your thoughts.
That's right — it costs just 5¢ to make a copy of your latest brainstorm, whether it's a term paper, a thesis, or vital class notes (your friend's, maybe). If you'd like more than one copy, we charge only 3¢ each for the 2nd-10th copies and a mere 2¢ each for eleven or more copies.
At these prices you can afford to think.
gnomon copy service
9 A.M.-9 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.
103 North Pleasant Street
Store No. 9
Amherst, Massachusetts
Phone 253-7393
9 A.M.-6 P.M. Fri. & Sat.
FREE COLLATING
FAST SERVICE ON ALL ORDERS
5¢ for the 1st copy of an original
3¢ each for the 2nd-10th copies of an original
2¢ each for 11 or more copies of an original
XEROX copies by gnomon

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

The Seniors Might Starve

Along with the IBM card indicating this semester's fees, a description of the University Food Services was sent to parents of students or the students themselves.

In that innoculous Dining Commons letter was the information that UMass seniors will continue to enjoy an exemption from the mandatory meal ticket for a short time only.

Starting in the senior year of the Class of 1971, according to the Associate Director of the Food Services, Joel Stoneham, all students living in University residence halls will be required to buy meal tickets.

The rationale for this change according to the Commons spokesman is that dining on campus is a part of the total University experience. Economic factors, said Stoneham, are not the reason for the new policy although they "could" sustain it later on.

We feel that this is a poor policy to implement because it will deny to seniors and students over 21 the opportunity to choose.

We feel that this is an unnecessary policy to implement because if compulsory dining at SW #7 or #11 is needed "to make" seniors enjoy a full University life, then the job itself is pretty hopeless.

We feel that this question has not been discussed with the students. We feel that this issue should at least be dealt with in the formal organizations representing the students' interests such as the Student Senate, Student Life Committee, and Class Executive Councils.

There are valid points to make in favor of compulsory dining: costs, keeping the Health Services people and parents happy, relieving the burden of the Hatch . . .

But there are valid points to make in opposition to compulsory dining: the current high absentee rate (once quoted at 17%), the quality of mass-produced food, the lines, the length of meal hours . . .

There should be limits to big brotherness, and we suggest that rescinding this policy would be good for the soul (and stomach?).

—THE EDITORS

Teachers Deserted Their Posts

In rejecting the demand of the United Federation of Teachers that the city schools be closed until a contract settlement can be reached, State Supreme Court Justice Emilio Nunez has underscored the union's impossible position.

There has never been any justification for the teachers' walkout; consequently there can be no excuse for the closing of the schools, either by the Board of Education or by the courts.

While it is clear that the teachers' desertion has interrupted education—totally for some children and partially for most of the rest—this could not condone the unconditional surrender of the school authorities and the abdication of their duties.

Based on the union's past action in rejecting the favorable terms recommended by the mediation panel and accepted by the Board, there is no reason to believe that further negotiations would take a more fruitful turn if the Board first acceded to the blackmail terms of closing up shop first.

The court, apparently in support of this view, today will order the teachers back to work. This is the proper course. It is unthinkable that teachers will continue to defy the law and desert their vital posts. It would be a sorry lesson for the community and, above all, the children, were the union to force the city to carry out the law and treat the teachers of this city as common lawbreakers.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Photo Editor ..... Paul Holliver '68
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68

News Day Editor Don Epstein

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934
Subscription price: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.



"Before and After"

Campus Comment

Greeks
It's For You To Decide

**TO THE CLASS OF 1967 AND UPPERCLASSMEN:
FROM: THE UNIVERSITY GREEKS**

We are all beginning another year which will see many successes and setbacks for all of us individually and as groups, which will stem largely from the decisions that we make concerning our courses as students in this University.

The Greek system at the University would like to extend its best wishes and hopes to the entire student body for an extremely successful and well-rounded year.

At this time we would also like to extend an invitation to every man on this campus to make just one [decision] but we feel a major one, of the many decisions he will be called upon to make during the course of his stay in this University.

Will he be a Greek? Many of the upperclassmen who read this may smile and say never, while you, members of the class of '71 have only a vague idea of what a Greek is and, like all new members of a strange community, will be eager to explore every house.

The men of the Greek system are offering you the opportunity to get to know us as individuals and not just as figures in the blue jackets with strange letters, that you see in the Union or pass going to class.

We urge all of you to take advantage of this opportunity as it is the only way you will ever truly understand what it means to be Greek and know the bonds of brotherhood.

On Sunday, September 17, 1967 the Greek system will have its annual open house Round Robin, which is a tour conducted by the University Guide Service, Argon, a Greek service organization of every fraternity on campus. We sponsor this tour in order that you will be able to see every house on campus. A task that would be difficult if attempted individually.

Round Robins will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium with a brief convocation which is then followed by the bus tour. Round Robins are for all freshmen and upperclassmen interested in rush.

Fraternity rush for Upperclassmen will begin at 12 noon on Sept 18 and at 12 noon Oct. 1st for freshmen. We again wish you all the best of luck in the coming year and we hope to see many of you this Sunday

WILLIAM R. KING
Treasurer, Interfraternity Council

Ode To An ID

To the Editor

I realize that the mess I'm in is partly my own fault. I made the initial mistake; I withdrew from the University (of course handing in my ID) and then changed my mind over the summer.

Now, I know that changing one's mind in a bureaucracy is inevitably a complicated business. I was prepared for all those muddled, apologetic little episodes at the Registrar's office, the Housing office, and the Scheduling office. I did not expect to breeze through on a red carpet during my lunch hour.

But I did arrive on campus with the naive expectation that I would be able, with a little effort, to recover my ID card so that I could use the library, cash checks, and eat.

But now I find to my horror, that the ID office will not exist until more than a week after registration, and that there is no other possible source of even a temporary ID.

I know it's hard to keep bureaucratic machinery well-oiled for 15,000 students, and I know that moving to a new administration building unsettles things for a while.

But simple human compassion calls for some way, somewhere, for lost souls to obtain official identification before they either waste away from malnutrition while their money lies useless in the bank, or suffer nervous collapse as a result of wandering about unable to prove who they are.

ANNE AGARD '69
2203 Calvin Coolidge

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and doubled-space. They should not exceed 60 lines. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. Every letter not printed will be answered.

Black Power Advocates Arrested In New York School Incident

NEW YORK (AP)—A group described as Black Power advocates trapped a top school official in his office Thursday night, demanding a part in negotiations under way in New York City's teachers' strike.

Police broke up a melee, rescued Acting School Supt. Nathan Brown and seized six men and five women for questioning. All were Negroes.

It was the most serious incident of violence in a four-day strike of teachers in the city's 1.1-million-pupil public school system. Considerable Negro hostility has been engendered by the walkout.

Brown was heading Board of Education negotiations in the absence of School Supt. Bernard E. Donovan.

NEWMAN CENTER TELEPHONE

The telephone number for the Newman Center is not 549-1752 as listed in the Preliminary Student Directory. The new number is: 549-0300.

FRESHMEN HEAR ADVICE ON UNIVERSITY COURSES

Freshmen in School & College meetings last Friday heard talks by their respective Deans and in six sessions heard student speakers as well. Sophomore members of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's scholastic honor society, offered study hints and suggestions for getting off to a good start in university courses.

Linda Gibbs spoke at the College of Arts & Science meeting, Kathleen Donovan, College of Agriculture, Irene Karakla at School of Education, Dale Cashman, School of Business, Jean Sandstrom at School of Nursing, and Gail Geiver at School of Home Economics.

Miss Bonny Waye, alumna, class of '62, and a charter member of Alpha Lambda Delta, was a special speaker at the School of Home Economics Convocation. She has served as a Nutritionist in the Peace Corps in Guatamela and on the staff of the Training Center in Puerto Rico. Since then she earned a Masters degree from Cornell University where she held a full Fellowship from the Ford Foundation.

This fall she is on the staff at the University of Kentucky to train a Peace Corps group for a Family Planning project in India and then will go to East Pakistan as a nutritionist and teacher under the Ford Foundation.

Miss Waye had not been in Amherst since her graduation five years ago and was very excited about the new buildings and new developments such as residential college. She knows the need for trained nutritionists and was much impressed with the growth of the School of Home Economics.

An excellent flutist, Bonny was a member of the band but was very disappointed that the University at that time, had no orchestra. She was a "promoter" for the Music Dept. and was glad to learn of their recent achievement.

After the Freshman meetings Miss Bonny Waye was a special guest at lunch with the Alpha Lambda Delta speakers at the Home of Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women.

AT THE 103 SHOPS 103 N. PLEASANT

OPEN 11AM-11 PM
FRI SAT TIL 1 AM

Real Italian Submarine Sandwiches

the Hungry-U

Real Italian style, with straight-from-the old world flavor. The Hungry-U is exclusively submarine sandwiches. Only quality ingredients are used, imported meats, cheeses, selected breads and special Italian seasoning, to make up the finest take-out sandwiches available.

SANDWICHES Made to order

PHONE 256-6350

Student Activities Night

Sept. 15 8:00 p.m.

Cape Cod Lounge

During S.U. Open House

Sponsored by the REVELERS

Distinguished Visitors Program

presents

Father Gregory Baum, O.S.A.

in lecture

"Modern Theology and Ecumenism"

Wed., Sept. 20 8 p.m. Bowker Aud.

AMHERST Cinema

NOW ENDS TUES.

Daily 6:30 - 9:00

Sat. & Sun.
1:30 - 4:00 - 6:35
and 9:10

PLUS SHORTS



HI THERE SPORTS FANS ! !

October 6th, 7th, and 8th will be in the midst of the world series and you JUNIORS can help celebrate Boston's victory (?) in New York City. Tickets for the world series are very hard to come by -- but tickets for the class of 1969

NEW YORK HAPPENING

will be available all next week in the Student Union lobby. Be one of the many joining the hundreds going.

We ask that full payments be completed at the latest -- Friday, Sept. 22. At the same time you will be asked to sign up for the people you will be with in your triple room.

You are reminded that busses will be leaving at 2, 4, and 6 o'clock on Friday, October 6th. Upon the purchase of your tickets you will be asked to tell us the time you would like to leave, so that we may arrange plans accordingly.

See you in Shea Stadium (?).

TRUC

Daily: 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thurs.: 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

49 South Pleasant Street
(Over Hastings' newspaper store)
Amherst

invites you to a dance, sponsored by Paraphernalia & Truc in co-operation with the Student Union Dance Committee, on Saturday, September 16, 8 to 12 p.m., admission 50c at the Student Union Ballroom. Featuring the Hallucinations, the Maze, and a Paraphernalia - Truc Fashion Show.



Paraphernalia

Daily: 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thurs.: 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Rear of 71 South Pleasant St.
(Behind Blair, Cutting & Smith insurance agency)
Amherst

Pres. Johnson Lashes Out At Leaders of City Violence

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Leaders of violence in the nation's cities were lashed by President Johnson Thursday as wretched vulgar men who posed as spokesmen for the underprivileged and capitalized on the real grievances of the suffering people.

Johnson flew to Kansas City to speak to a meeting of several hundred police chiefs and challenge them to redeem the faith of the poor in the law.

He also worked in a brief, private meeting with former President Harry S. Truman.

"What America needs is not more hand-wringing about crime in the streets, Johnson told the International Association of Chiefs of Police. "America needs a policy for action against crime in the streets."

The police chiefs broke into the President's speech with hearty applause when he asserted:

"Much can explain—but nothing can justify — the riots of 1967."

Johnson declared one way to redeem faith in the law among the urban poor is to "make certain that law enforcement is fair and effective—that protection is afforded every family, no matter where they live—that justice is swift and blind to religion, color and status."

The President urged the police chiefs to suport congressional action on the administration's proposed Safe Streets and Crime Control Act. He described the measure as a tool for crime research, raising police salaries and providing better training.

Passage of a federal statute controlling sale of guns also was supported by the President, who said it's adoption "would plug up one more loophole to save your life, or mine, or the life of some innocent child down the street."

Johnson added he does not believe the nation's moral standards are crumbling.

"The responsibility of this nation has shown, in meeting its human obligations at home and abroad, convinces me that America is morally strong today," he said.

Red China's Army Splits

TOKYO (AP)—Red China's official People's Daily declared Thursday it would be necessary "to move a mighty army into action" to gain victory over President Liu Shao-chi and his supporters.

The newspaper did not say whether this meant military force against the supporters of Liu, who have held out in most parts of the country through more than a year of the power struggle.

Probably, it meant an army of supporters of party Chairman Mao-Tse-tung, for the newspapers emphasized the need to "vigorously promote the revolutionary great alliance."

The loyalty of the army is in doubt. The army in various parts of the country is reported split over whether to support Mao, his foes or to remain neutral.

Earlier in the day, Shanghai radio in a Chinese-language broadcast designed for home consumption demanded an end to what it called spreading anarchy in the army.

Radio Peking broadcast the People's Daily article, which called for mass struggle "against the handful of persons in authority, headed by China's Khrushchev Liu, taking the capitalist road."

The newspaper conceded splits exist among Maoists themselves and called on the factions to patch up their differences. It blamed the splits on Liu's followers who have "hood-winked, misled and manipulated" Maoists organizations.

From Hong Kong came reports that army units loyal to Mao were trying to get trains running again after serious disruptions caused by fighting between rival factions.

Labor Relations Center Receives Federal Grant

Two years of helping labor solve its own problems has brought the University of Massachusetts Labor Relations and Research Center to a new role of helping those in the labor movement to solve the problems of others.

Beginning this fall under a $287,766 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), is a New England-wide program to train one hundred and fifty key trade unionists to take part in the war against poverty within their own unions or as members of community action agencies.

A second federal grant of $43,931 has been awarded the center to support a new phase of a project begun last year. The grant, from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, extends for another six months the original one-year program, designed to enlist the skills and experience of organized labor to fight youth delinquency.

In the planning stages, according to Prof. Ben B. Seligman, Labor Center director, is a project designed to help the elderly meet the problems of retirement. "We would take union members on the verge of retirement and give them training sessions on health, community affairs, housing and other concerns of the elderly," Prof. Seligman said. The aim would be to help them meet their problems and how to usefully spend their time.

The OEO project will begin training its 150 unionists at a one-week session this fall to brief them on the extent and causes of poverty and the anti-poverty legislation and programs. Later will come three linked two-day training sessions dealing with special problems and programs in each state, a second week of resident training, and at the end of the year, a final three-day conference focusing on future action.

Trainees, chosen from a million union members in 3000 New England locals, will not necessarily be union leaders but they will be "union activities," in the words of William Kemsley, director of the project. He has spent over 30 years in the U.S. and international labor movement and heads a staff recruited from the ranks of labor.

Opposition Forms Alliance Against New Government

In Saigon, the six defeated presidential candidates issued a statement saying they had formed a "militant democratic opposition front" against the new government of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

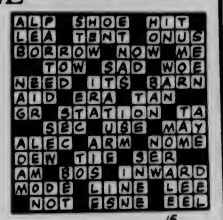
The six polled a total of 1,864,000 votes in the presidential election Sept. 10, about 200,000 more than the winning military ticket of Thieu for president and Ky for vice president.

They all had previously charged the election was rigged. Their statement said: "We solemnly denounce the oppressive and corrupt practices of this government."

The front is headed by Truong Dinh Dzu, the peace candidate who finished second to the Thieu-Ky ticket.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

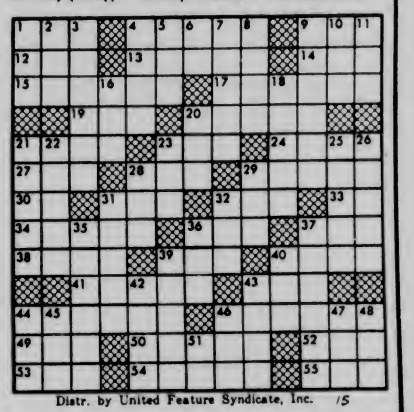


ACROSS

1-Urge on
4-Globe
9-Music: as written
12-Armed conflict
13-Church official
14-Greek letter
15-Puffed up
17-Diversifies
19-Bushy clump
20-More recent
21-Son of Noah
23-Evergreen tree
24-Heap
27-Spread for drying
28-Stroke
29-Liquid
30-Spanish article
31-Household pet
32-A month
33-A state (abbr.)
34-Pertaining to punishment
36-Preposition
37-Food fish
38-Supercilious person
39-River island
40-Walking stick
41-Article of furniture
43-Shallow vessel
44-Swiss house
46-Frank
49-Possessive pronoun
50-Sweetheart
52-Sign of zodiac
53-Pigpen
54-Worthless matter (slang)
55-Sea eagle

DOWN

1-Female sheep
2-Girl (colloq.)
3-Rasped
4-Unwantad plant
5-Ancient
6-Road (abbr.)
7-Prying device
8-Outline
9-Enthusiasm
10-Definite article
11-Three-toed sloths
16-Man's nickname
18-Remunerate
20-Insect egg
21-Walks
22-Girl's name
23-Obese
25-Citrus fruit
26-Wear away
28-Crony (colloq.)
29-Armed conflict
31-Conspiracy
32-Witty remark
35-Public official
36-For shame!
37-Taper
39-Changa
40-Container
42-Strip of leather
43-Sheet of glass
44-Race of lettuce
45-Cabin
46-Headgear
47-Comparative ending
48-Man's nickname
51-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 15

THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF

ΠΛΦ

Invite all upperclassmen to attend an open smoker on Monday, Sept. 18, 1967 at 375 N. Pleasant St. at 8:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

History Graduate Student (male) seeks apartment to share with one or two other day grad students. Leave message during day at 5-1330 for H. Poetzel.

FOR SALE

Winter Is Just Around The Corner
Be Prepared!!
2 VW SNOW TIRES
Good Condition
Best Offer
Call Peter 253-5920

AUTOMOBILE

1960 Rambler American, good condition, $125. Contact Ken Chapman, 215 Mills House.



A nickel for your thoughts.

That's right — it costs just 5¢ to make a copy of your latest brainstorm, whether it's a term paper, a thesis, or vital class notes (your friend's, maybe). If you'd like more than one copy, we charge only 3¢ each for the 2nd-10th copies and a mere 2¢ each for eleven or more copies.

At these prices you can afford to think.

gnomon copy service

9 A.M.-9 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.

103 North Pleasant Street
Store No. 9
Amherst, Massachusetts
Phone 253-7393

9 A.M.-6 P.M. Fri. & Sat.

FREE COLLATING

FAST SERVICE ON ALL ORDERS

5¢ for the 1st copy of an original

3¢ each for the 2nd-10th copies of an original

2¢ each for 11 or more copies of an original

XEROX copies by gnomon

Harvard To Test Young Redmen In Scrimmage

UMass Travels To Cambridge



By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

After four weeks of drills and inter-squad games, the Redmen taste their first year competition in a full scrimmage against Harvard tomorrow at Harvard Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Harvard, tabbed one of the Ivy League's top teams, finished in a triple tie for the title last season and compiled an excellent overall record of 8-1.

has a nucleus of 15 outstanding has a nucleus of 15 outstanding lettermen, a large group of talented reserves and a wealth of excellent sophomores. Most experts give the Crimson an even shot at the title

The offense, minus Bobby Leo and Tom Choquette, stands to be somewhat weaker than that of a year ago, when Harvard was first in the nation in rushing, averaging 269 yards on the ground each game.

Shifty Vic Gatto, who gained 556 yards last year, will of course start in the backfield, along with quarterback Rick Zimmerman, halfback Will Stargel and fullback Gary Strandemo.

Ends Carter Lord and Joe Cook give the Crimson a solid receiving tandem, and guard Al Bersin and tackle Bob Brooks are topnotch holdovers in the offensive line. Tommy Lee Jones, Chris Burns, Dan Wilson, Fulvco Gentile, Tom Weiss Ted Skowronski and sophomores Dick Berne and Tob Teske are fighting for the other three line positions.

Six defensive starters have returned, including All-Ivy linebacker Don Chiofaro. Middle guard Stan Greenidge, end Bob Hoffman, cornerback Bill Cobb and safeties John Tyson and Tom Williamson are the other veterans.

The Crimson's top soph, Fritz Reed, will probably start at end, while Joe DeBettencourt, Jim Hughes, Bob Panoff and Steve Zebal battle it out for the tackle positions. John Emery could be one of the linebackers.

With a large number of sophs in the running, the remaining positions are still up in the air.

Harvard has the experience and depth to give the Redmen a rough afternoon. It should be an interesting match between the Crimson's rugged vets and the Redmen's precocious sophs.

UMass Coach Vic Fusia may hesitate to employ the new formations and plays the team has been practicing, although the scrimmage is closed to the public.

The two teams, who last met in the regular season in 1963, have scrimmaged the last two years. The Redmen won in '65, 20-13, and last year's battle resulted in a 7-7 deadlock.

Quarterback Greg Landry was the star of the day for the Redmen in the tie game, connecting on 13 of 18 passes and hitting Nick Warnock for the only UMass score. A deflected pass that was caught by the now departed Leo produced Harvard's touchdown.

• • •

The Redmen may have the best kicking and punting they've had in some time this year. Soph George Andersen is earning a "can't miss" tag as extra-point kicker, and Marty Scheralis, a hugh soccer-style kicker, can split the uprights from afar.

Scheralis and Andersen may become a long-short field goal team.

Tackle Ed Sherman has been booming mammoth belts on kickoffs in recent practices.

• • •

UMass plays only four home games this season, the "off" year in a nine-game schedule. Next season, the Holy Cross series will be resumed, to even the home and away games.


MARTY SCHERALIS


ED SHERMAN

Long-range booters.


Daily Collegian Photo by Paul Cihocki

WARMING UP — Quarterback Greg Landry takes aim during Redmen's practice session in preparation for tomorrow's scrimmage at Harvard.

INTRAMURALS

Smashers To Defend Campus Football Title

Adams Smashers will be defending their campus championship in touch football program, which kicks off the new intramural season Sept. 25.

Last year the Smashers took the measure of Sigma Phi Epsilon, fraternity kingpin, and Hampshire Hardnoses independent champ, in post season play. But the competition is expected to be tougher than ever this year.

Ted Schmitt, intramural director, has announced that fraternity rosters are due Sept. 18, and dormitory and independent rosters are due Sept. 20.

Besides the regular trophies to the campus, frat, dorm and independent champions, awards will be given this year for best team offense and defense, leading scorer and passer and best pass rusher. All-Star selections in each division will of course be announced after the season.

• • •

A singles tennis tournament will commerce Sept. 28 on the courts near the Boyden Building. Ed Goltz of Alpha Epsilon Phi and Warren Kahn, independent, will defend their division championships.

Trophies will be awarded to dorm, frat and independent champs. Entries close Sept. 21.

• • •

One innovation in this year's intramural scene is a "Tug-O-War" tournament. Separate battle will be held to determine dorm, frat and independent champions, and then a campus champion will be determined in the grand finale.

Dates for the elimination tourney will be announced. Team rosters are due in the intramurals office, Room 215, Boyden Building, by Sept. 21.

Southern Cal. vs. Wash. Features College Kickoff

South California, ranked seventh in the preseason Associated Press poll, is a six-point favorite to beat Washington State in one of two major games tonight that kick off the first big weekend of the college football campaign.

The Trojans, 7-3 and the Rose Bowl's Western representatives last season, have come up with another powerhouse led by Mike Hull, a pile-driving fullback and speedy flanker Jim Lawrence.

And if it's what's up front that counts, USC has plenty of strength there, too, including star tackle Ron Yary, linebacker Adrian Young and end Ron Drake.

For Washington State, the game in Los Angeles begins a tough five-game grind. The Cougars, 3-7 last year, follow with tilts aaginst Oklahoma, UCLA, Baylor and Stanford.

Florida State is at Houston in the other major game tonight.

Watch for
Metawampe
Next Friday


Daily Collegian Photo by Paul Cihocki

CLUTCHING VICTORY—Two UMass linemen grapple in practice this week. Superb line play is the chief reason that the Redmen have won the Yankee Conference title four out of the past five years.

Two Years Off

The UMass basketball team will play in the 1969 Quaker City Tournament, not this year's 1967 tourney as was erroneously reported in yesterday's Daily Collegian.

The Redmen's tournament action this season will consist of the Pittsburgh Steel Bowl (Duquesne, Pitt, Air Force), and the Connecticut Classic at Storrs (Texas Christian and William and Mary).

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Collegian Weather Forecast

Sunny and Cool

VOL. XCVI, NO. 6 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1967



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard Kline

Students all over the UM campus are sitting down and taking time out to read the Daily Collegian. The Daily Collegian is but one of the many college newspapers produced in the country.

New Magazine "Spectrum" to Debut By the End of This Coming October

A new campus magazine, *Spectrum*, born out of the ruins of other UM publications, is expected to make its debut by the end of October, according to editor Fred Pilon.

However, although production is beginning to move along on the magazine, the editors have registered disappointment with the campus reaction to the new magazine and faculty and student apathy toward the infant publication may well cause a stumbling block in the months ahead.

Pilon said the original Spectrum magazine on campus was published two years ago as a means of orienting frosh with aspects of campus life. At the request of the Student Senate the magazine was changed last fall to include more of the vital statistics of U M, phone numbers, regulations, etc.

"Last fall's **Spectrum** was worthless," Pilon said, "The magazine contained very little original information and was a waste of the student's money."

Last Spring, Pilon established a new organization for **Spectrum.** The Senate approved its budget request and **Spectrum** is now scheduled to publish four times a year with a wide open general interest format.

According to Pilon, **Spectrum** will contain non-fiction pieces, prose, poetry, art, photography, in fact, anything that people are willing to submit. "The sky is the limit as far as the type of material we will accept," Pilon said, noting however, that the usual literary journalistic standards will be applied before final approval.

Although the magazine is slightly behind production schedule, Pilon expects the issue will be out by the first of November. His only disappointment so far has come from the lack of campus response to what he calls "a whole new concept in UM communications media".

Lack of campus support has killed other communications media on campus, according to Pilon, and it could hurt the success of **Spectrum.**

"The whole idea of the magazine is to provide a media through which the campus can express itself on any subject and display its creative talents. This is not a magazine for our benefit, it is for the benefit of the University community," the editor said.

In order to insure the success of the first issue, Pilon and crew solicited material off-campus. "We are not devulging the contents of the first issue," Pilon said with a grin, "Let's just say that it should be interesting."

According to Pilon, Spectrum editors will be keeping office hours all day Tuesday and Wednesday in the Franklin Room aside of the Student Senate office to sign up new staffers. According to Pilon an art editor and a non-fiction editor are still being sought and positions are open in the area of photography, lay out, advertising, business, copy-editing and general secretarial work.

College Newspapers Increasing In Production Across the Nation

More campus newspapers than commercial dailies are now produced in the United States, according to the first edition of a *Directory of the College Student Press in America*, appearing this Fall.

"Based on data collected, there are about 2,600 college newspapers of varying sizes and frequencies being published on the 2,000-odd campuses around the country," says Dr. Dario Politella of UMass, who compiled the work.

Industry sources say that the total number of commercial daily newspapers is 1,844.

The 342-page college Directory is published by the National Council of College Publications Advisers. Besides newspapers, the Directory also lists 1,389 yearbooks and 632 magazines produced by students in all of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Estimates based on available Directory data indicate that the press runs of all student newspapers total more than 6,000,000 copies per issue at an annual cost exceeding $24,000,000.

"Although the listings are not exhaustive, the Directory does represent the most complete compilation now available of data on the college student press," says Dr. Politella.

The Directory lists 1,742 college newspapers from 1,489 campuses. Of this total, 71 newspapers appear daily (three or more times a week). Those that appear more often than weekly total 103; weeklies, 525; monthlies, 197; and 846 appear at other stated intervals.

Data for the Directory was compiled over a two-year period by contact with the more than 2,000 institutions of higher learning listed by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Assisting in gathering the data were members of NCCPA.

see Editorial on Spectrum Page 4

Listed alphabetically by states and by school names, each entry carries the vital statistics of the location of the school, zip code and enrollment figure. Each section of the Directory provides the name of the publication, the year it was established, physical size of the publication, availability of space to advertisers, frequency of publication, amount of circulation and annual budget.

Also included are the names of the faculty advisers, both business and editorial.

A limited edition of 1,500 copies has been published by NCCPA as a result of the joint effort of Institutional Directories of Lubbock, Tex., and the Univ. Division of the Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas.

The book will be distributed free of charge to the 500 members of NCCPA. Additional copies will be offered for sale at what Dr. Politella says would be a "modest" price.

"We aren't trying to make big money on this project," he says. "We are more interested in assuring that this vital information can go to those who would make the best use of it to advance the college student press in America.

Dr. Politella is associate professor of journalistic studies at the Amherst campus of UMass.

Class of '69 Holds Exec Meeting To Discuss Winter Carnival Plans

By RICHARD S. KLINE, Daily Collegian News Editor

"This is *The* year." So with these and a string of other resounding and enthusiastic terms Junior class President Wayne Thomas opened a meeting of the Executive Council of '69 in the Council Chambers room of the Student Union Sunday night.

After a few opening remarks by the class advisor, Mr. Ernest Beale of the Admissions Office, Thomas took the rostrum and drummed up enthusiasm by flatly stating that the juniors were going to, "outclass anything ever seen up here before."

According to plans the Winter Carnival in February will be the main focus of activities, at which time a "really big surprise" is to be revealed.

In connection with the Carni it was announced a 1968 Winter Carnival Planning Conference will be held next Saturday off campus at which time various matters, including the revealing of the so-called surprise, will be brought up.

Among the enthusiastic plans of the junior class are such innovations as the New York City trip in October, 6-7-8, and a

(Continued on page 2)

Detroit Teachers Reach Contract

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for the Detroit Federation of Teachers and the Detroit Board of Education reached tentative agreement Sunday night on a new contract covering 11,000 teachers.

Details of the pact were not revealed pending a ratification meeting by the teachers scheduled for Monday morning.

If they ratify the contract, the teachers will reportedly go to work at 1 p.m. Monday.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!!
. . . your academic life
. . . your social life
Have a control in the
HAPPENINGS
on this campus
RUN FOR THE
STUDENT SENATE
Student Senate elections are on October 5, 1967.
Nomination papers will be available in the R.S.O. office on September 21, and are due on September 28.

Many Students Partake In Student Activity Night

By DANIEL MADDEN, Staff Reporter

The Revelers scored a major success Friday with the enthusiastic reception accorded their Student Activities Night.

This annual event, held in the Cape Cod lounge, is intended to acquaint old and new students with the University's extra-curricular activities. In bringing it off effectively, the Revelers put on the brightest and liveliest performance of any campus service group thus far this term.

While the scope of the activities covered was, to be sure, extensive and nearly all-inclusive, extending from the Newman Club to the Greeks, and from the square dancers up front to the scuba-men in back, it was not the wide spectrum of the groups covered that gave the event its spark.

It was rather the presentation, unfettered by elaborate models and displays of the people of the organizations. W M U A's Bob Sawyer broadcast live from the lounge, the cheerleaders, even though caught in an uncharacteristically still pose, exuded enthusiasm, in a far corner the Greeks displayed their cool and up front the Judo club showed more than muscle and technique.

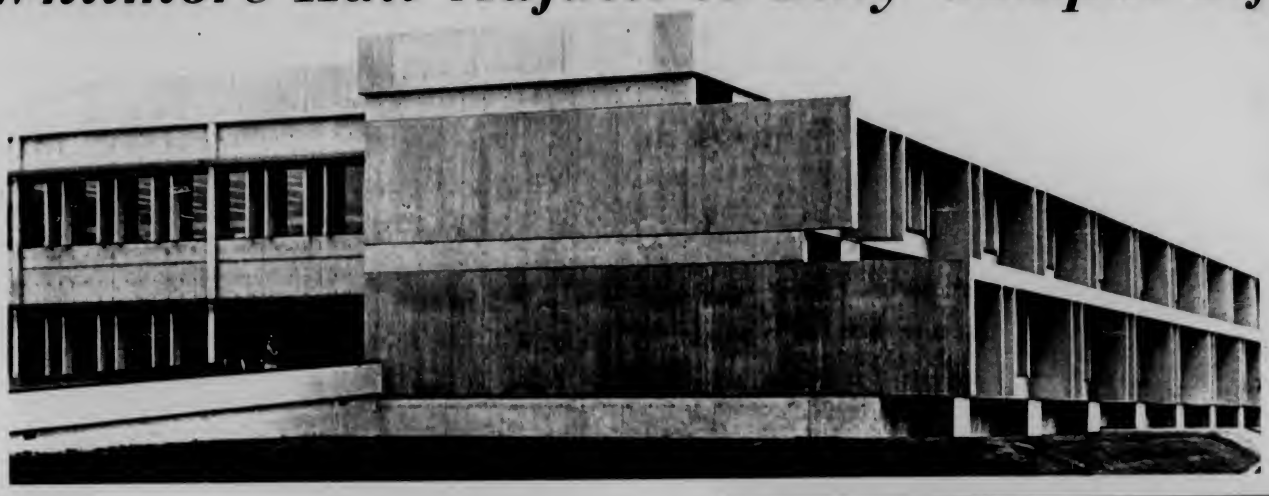
In making the realization that it is the people of an organization that make it a success and by projecting the activities through their individual members, the Revelers gave a valuable, complete and remarkably real picture of the campus life here in Amherst.



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard Kline

BRIDGE OVER THE PASSAGE BARTLETT or at least what may someday be the passage from Bartlett Tower to Bartlett Hall has become an important byway on the UMass campus.

Whitmore Hall Adjusts to Busy Campus Life













NOW
ENDS TUES.
On Screen
6:38-9:00
AMHERST
Cinema



Starts Wed. - Sellers
as "THE BOBO"

Attention Class of '70

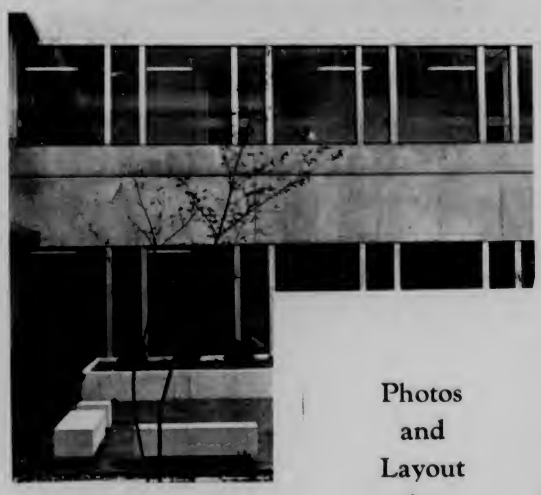
All those who applied for Executive Council in the Spring and who would like an interview. Please contact one of the following people as soon as possible.

Glenn 6-6241 Bruce 6-6244
Steve 6-9485 Becky 5-0320

ADMISSION OFFICE, Room 255 ..... 5-0222, 5-0223, 5-0224, 5-0225
ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS, Room 229 (Student Affairs Office) 5-2192, 5-2193, 5-2195
BUSINESS MANAGER, Room 309 ..... 5-0360, 5-0361
COUNSELING & GUIDANCE, Room 243 ..... 5-0333, 5-0334, 5-0335
DATA PROCESSING, Room 137 ..... 5-0470, 5-0780, 5-0461, 5-2056, 5-2354
DEAN OF ADMINISTRATION, Room 375 ..... 5-2333, 5-2334
DEAN OF MEN, Room 235 ..... 5-2710, 5-2711, 5-2712, 5-2713
DEAN OF STUDENTS, Room 227 ..... 5-2684, 5-2685, 5-2687
DEAN OF WOMEN, Room 229 (Student Affairs Office) 5-2240
DUPLICATING CENTER, Room 151 5-2718
FEES AND BILLING OFFICE, Room 225 ..... 5-2368, 5-2459
FRATERNITY MANAGER, Room 235E 5-2695
**HOUSING OFFICE, Room 232 ..... 5-2100, 5-2101, 5-2102, 5-2103, 5-2843
INSTITUTIONAL STUDIES, OFFICE OF, Room 304 ..... 52141, 5-2142
MAIL, CENTRAL OFFICE, Room 139 5-2444
NEWS OFFICE, Room 234 5-0444
PAYROLL OFFICE, Room 307 ..... 5-0390, 5-0391
PERSONNEL, Rooms 303, 309 ..... 5-0380, 5-0381, 5-2791, 5-2792
PLACEMENT & FINANCIAL AID, Rooms 237, 239B 5-0800, 5-0801, 5-0802, 5-0803, 5-2224 5-2225, 5-2226, 5-2700
PLANNING OFFICE, Room 362 ..... 5-2080, 5-2854, 5-2946
PRESIDENT, Room 374 .. 5-2211, 5-2212
PROVOST, Room 362, 374 ..... 5-0060, 5-2046, 5-2179, 5-2464
PROCUREMENT, Room 337 ..... 5-2215, 5-2219, 5-2245, 5-2264
PUBLICATIONS, Room 108 5-0123
**Off-Campus Housing 5-2785
REGISTRAR, Records, Room 213 5-0555
Transcripts, Room 209 5-2781

SCHEDULE OFFICE, Room 168 ..... 5-2605, 5-2934
SECRETARY, Room 374 ..... 5-2032, 5-2033, 5-2181

SNACK BAR, Room 157 5-0423
TREASURER, Room 311 ..... 5-0240, 5-2213, 5-2214, 5-2216, 5-2552, 5-2849



Photos
and
Layout
by
Richard S. Kline



Collegian Photo by Richard Kline

With the war in Vietnam becoming more and more important day by day, a faculty group on peace and war has been created. Above, one of the members of the group speaks to students in front of the Student Union.

Air Force Jets Strike Near Red Chinese Border

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force jets Sunday struck a highway bridge in North Vietnam only seven miles from the border of Red China. It was the closest raid of the war to China—less than one minute by jet from the frontier.

U.S. military spokesmen said Air Force planes hit the That Khe highway bridge 92 miles northnortheast of Hanoi. Pilots reported they dropped the center span of the bridge.

The closest previous raid to the Red Chinese border was 10 miles from the frontier on Aug. 13 when U.S. warplanes attacked the Lang Son railroad yards and highway bridge.

In other raids Sunday, carrier-based U.S. Navy jets bombed inside Haiphong in the second assault on the North Vietnamese port city in a week.

U.S. headquarters said strike planes attacked a railroad highway bridge one mile from the center of the city and a rail yard 1.7 miles northwest of Haiphong's center. Also hit, headquarters said, was a warehouse area 1.3 miles west of the middle of the city.

U.S. headquarters made no mention of any plane losses. North Vietnam claimed four planes were shot down Sunday, including three in and around Haiphong.

Sunday's raids over North Vietnam also included B52 raids in the southern end of the country and fighter-bomber raids in the Hanoi area.

It was the second time in a week that an American force launched an effort to rout Communist guerrillas from positions near Saigon. In a four-day fight that ended Saturday, a combined U.S. Navy and Army force shattered a Viet Cong battalion holding deeply entrenched positions in the swampy Mekong delta 45 miles south of the capital.









Supernatural Experiences Lead Into Psychic World

By Richard S. Kline
Daily Collegian News Editor

Do you feel that you can face things, however improbable as they may seem, with an open mind? Or, do you scoff at anything that does not seem completely logical?

Is the theory of life after death a possibility? Can you face this with an open mind, or would you scoff as so many do?

I am not a firm believer in life after death, nor do I claim to be an expert on the subject. I am not psychic nor am I a frequenter of seances or other such meetings.

I have never seen a ghost and I have never spoken with the dead. I have only had what may be termed a minor supernatural experience, at which you may scoff if you are a sceptic.

A short time ago I had a relative of mine at my house whose father is a well known expert on the subject of life after death. I had never read any of his works on the subject nor was I particularly interested in it. Life after death was to me a possibility, but I was an open minded sceptic on the subject (if such a state of mind is possible).

A number of other people were also in attendance at this particular evening and all were rational and well educated adults. The idea of a seance was mentioned and before you could say poltergeist, I was looking for the necessary materials.

A light wooden table was ordered and we were told that a wooden floor or a board to put on the floor were necessities. The scene was set and the players took their places.

Each person took a place around what was normally a simple dressing table. Our thumbs had to touch and our little fingers had to interlock with the people on either side of us. The lights were turned off and the grayness of streetlights covered the room.

We were told that it was not necessary to remain silent, as that was one of the many illusions about seances. In fact, we were urged to sing. With hands resting lightly on the table, we waited.

We were told if 'it' were to happen, and it didn't happen every time a group met, we would feel the table rise. Here, those who believed the entire thing to be a farse laughed, chuckled or smiled and the rest of us sat there in earnest silence. If the spirit wished to communicate he (or she) would tap one leg of the table. The taps would correspond to the alphabet. One for A, two for B, and so on.

Finally, it happened. The table slowly rose, only about an inch or two, bit it rose. The sceptics claimed that someone was lifting it with their legs. Someone looked—no one was.

The lifting was weak and somehow the table felt different than it normally did. The 'medium', if she could be called that, told us that it must have been a small child attempting to communicate. A small, weak, frail child she said. She called for it to come back, but nothing happened after the table fell from that one minute's rise.

Some people present still didn't believe it. Others were firmly convinced that a spirit was really attempting to communicate. The believers adjourned to another room, intent on repeating the experience. I joined the believers.

Yet, I still wasn't sure. Maybe someone was lifting up the table. There must have been a rational explanation.

The scene was again set. This time all the people believed, and all waited for something to happen. Again the table felt alive. It rose. I was sure I wasn't imagining it. It actually rose. Again someone looked for someone lifting the table. Again, no one was. Again, the table rested on the ground.

We were told that in other seances long messages had been given. In one, a man gave his name and claimed to be in the first graduating class of Amherst College. He had told of various experiences and of other people.

Curious about the possibility of this man actually having lived, someone checked on the first graduating class at the college. Not only was there such a man, but the things that he spoke of actually happened. No one in that room could have known of this man or the intimate details that he related.

We left the room in silence and with a feeling of awe. It had actually happened and we were a part of it. We knew that we had experienced something. But, just what was it? How is it explained.

I felt that table rise. I know I did. I hadn't taken a drink, I was in a normal frame of mind, yet I saw and felt the 'impossible' happen.

I still haven't been able to think of a scientific explanation. I still wonder about life after death. I still wonder about spirits. But, I know that I felt that table rise.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

EGG	WORLD	STA										
WAR	ELDER	PHI										
ELATED	YARIES											
	TOD	NEWER										
SHAM	EIR	PILE										
TED	PAT	WATER										
EL	CAT	MAY	MO									
PENAL	FOR	GOD										
SNOB	AIT	CANE										
	TABLE	PAN										
CHALET	CANDID											
OUR	LEMAN	LEO										
STY	TRIPE	ERN										

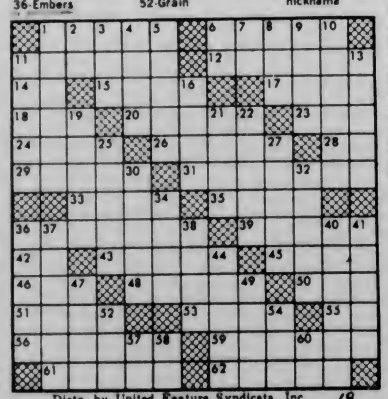
/6

ACROSS

1-English baby carriages
6-City official
11-Loose woman
12-Lessens
14-Teutonic deity
15-Came into being
17-Small amount
18-Inlet
20-Goddess of the hunt
23-Pore over
24-Hairless
26-Docks
28-Road (abbr.)
29-English county
31-Mourns greatly
33-Swallow eagarly
35-Nerve network
36-Freeze
39-Acts
42-Preposition
43-Fragment
45-Paradise
46-Snaka
48-Tast
50-Nahoor sheep
51-Condascending look
53-Spanish for "river" (pl.)
55-Conjunction
56-Remained
59-Spin
61-Rain and hail
62-Vapid

DOWN

1-Outcast
2-Railroad (abbr.)
3-Priest's vestment
4-Frame of mind
5-Denuda
6-Parent (colloq.)
7-Hebrew month
8-Sweet potato
9-Pertaining to the ear
10-Sharp reply
11-Plants used for flavor
13-Dispatches
16-Metal fastener
19-Place in line
21-Approach
22-Having weapons
25-Narcotics
27-Mediterranean vassel
30-Choose
32-Wants
34-Young salmon
36-Embers
38-Den
40-Signify
41-Trap
44-Couplas
47-Toll
49-Booty
52-Grain
54-Music: as written
57-Collage degree (abbr.)
58-Delirium tramans (abbr.)
60-Man's nicknama



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. /8

CLASS OF '69 . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"new kind of activity" at the University.

The New York trip will include staying at the Hotel New Yorker and entertainment by Sid Caesar at the Latin Quarter. Tickets go on sale this week in the Union.

The other event discussed was a plan to mark the first appearance of the University of Massachusetts Redmen football team on regional TV (ABC) against Dartmouth in Alumni Stadium on Saturday, September 30.

Plans call for a grand display of fireworks, confetti, balloons and possibly an aerial display. There will also be an official welcome to the Class of '71 during the game.

It was announced that the Sophomore - Freshman Picnic to take place after the Dartmouth game on the Union lawn will feature Wilson Pickett and the Pezo Seco Singers.

The meeting also revealed a merger of the President's Council as well as the Winter Carnival Cabinet into one to coordinate and facilitate efforts.

Carol Robinson was announced by the class officers as being voted the council's most outstanding member over the summer months.

Getting back to the "surprise." Thomas stated only that it dealt with entertainment for the Winter Carnival and that it would probably bring the campus national coverage. The name is one of the biggest in show business according to council officers.

Watch for
Metawampe
Next Friday

ART SUPPLIES

SMITH GLASS

Opposite Academy of Music
In Northampton

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

History Graduate Student (male) seeks apartment to share with one or two other day grad students. Leave message during day at 5-1330 for H. Poetzel.

FOR SALE

Royal Portable Typewriter. Excellent condition, 2 years old. Carrying case and guarantee. Best offer. Call 546-6761.

Winter Is Just Around The Corner
Be Prepared!!
2 VW SNOW TIRES
Good Condition
Best Offer
Call Peter 253-5920

AUTOMOBILE

1960 Rambler American, good condition, $125. Contact Ken Chapman, 215 Mills House.

IMPROVE YOUR READING SPEED
AND COMPREHENSION, STUDY SKILLS!
8-WEEK RAPID-READING COURSE
Mondays, Tuesdays: 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
Starting September 25
Registration: Sept. 18 or 19: 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
School of Education: Room 125
No tuition charge

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

'Patroits' Attack High Court

At the end of August, the 49th annual convention of the American Legion met in Boston. The veteran's organization passed a number of resolutions including a series on Vietnam, of which the following is typical:

". . . that our military commanders be promptly given whatever men, material, and authority as required to accomplish this end."

The organization also passed three strong statements on rioting, insurrection, and the use of violence.

While everything the convention approved should not offend the so-called liberals, nearly every resolution was an exercise in political value judgment.

The trouble with the American Legion is its holier-than-attitude when it looks at political questions.

The organization recommended that: "Congress restore the constitutional balance of power by initiating corrective legislation after public hearings to ascertain the feasibility of legislation limiting or preempting the authority of the Supreme Court of the United States in one or more of the above specific areas; [Vietnam, law and order, and seditious statements]."

There may be some imbalance in the constitutional division of powers as Senator J. William Fulbright wrote on the Senate's advise and consent role in yesterday's **Globe**.

But there is no need to limit or preempt the authority of the Supreme Court to the extent that the veterans group recommends. What the Court has done recently and what the Legion apparently disagrees with has been to make real the civil and political liberties of the Constitution, such as freedom of speech.

The Legion, for example, recommends that "Congress enact legislation making seditious statements, uttered while United States Armed Forces are engaged in combat, a federal crime . . ."

The Court, for example, would ask that "seditious statements" be defined in the context of a "clear and present danger." Chances are that the Court's and the Legion's idea of "danger" would differ. The Court would probably allow more leeway to the individual to criticize his government engaged in a war which does not have the benefit of a Congressional declaration of war.

So the Legion says that in the name of America, "Let us preserve our Constitution."

The Legion maybe forgetting the old lesson in history—that constitutions are written to limit government, and governments are divided into three departments so that each may check the others against encroachment upon individual liberties.

Because of its views on specific issues, the American Legion has recommended a major change in the structure of the nation's government in the name of patriotism. Such a practice is sure to weaken the Legion's claim to that virtue.

—THE EDITORS

"The Apathetic Majority"

It's really a sad experience to talk to the average college student. In a time of rapid social changes, many students have no real views on any subject relevant to the world around or even really care what is going on.

The complaint is frequently raised that the individual is being lost in a sea of bureaucracy. He is helpless to decide his own fate or the shape of the world. It's a shame about the riots, the ghettos and social conditions in general.

The government is inefficient or corrupted.

This sentiment is fine, but how many people of the younger generation care enough to get involved in anything in order to change what is wrong or inequatable? Sorry to say very few.

The college student is too busily wrapped up in getting grades or worrying about next weeks football game.

Involvement or commitment doesn't have to be a wild, earth-shaking thing. The individual doesn't have to become involved in drastic social revolution.

Join VISTA, or the PEACE CORPS, write for your college paper or join a political party and campaign actively for a candidate. One can work in a hospital or a ghetto as a volunteer during a summer and help in this way.

The worst part of this problem is that apathetic students become apathetic adults. They eventually acquire a feeling of worthlessness and self-hate. Everyone can shake off this aura of "I don't care" and do something worthwhile. All you have to do is try.

—Bob Brill, Editorial Day Editor

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Day Editor: Jan Curley; Editorial Day Editor: Bob Brill
Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Viewpoint

'I had a dream today, o boy'

by PETE WARD
Member, Student Senate Public Relations Committee

Some dreams are so vivid and disturbing that you have to tell people about them, so that's why I'm writing this for all to read. My dream was about YAHOO, the humor magazine of the University.

Now perhaps some of you don't know much about YAHOO, so let me fill you in a bit. YAHOO has been known to do naughty things. For example, expressing opinions, common to many students, about religion and state government in the magazine. Last year, as a result of printing some unpopular views, the Administration put YAHOO out of business, and at the time, many students agreed that a re-evaluation was in order. And this is where my dream comes in.

I dreamt that I was one of the people involved in the problem. In my dream all sorts of strange things happened. First, I was told by the Administration that there was no intention on the part of the University to suppress the students right to free speech and press. Boy, was I relieved, because I assume that we have the right to these freedoms, even if what we say is unpopular.

Then lo and behold, the faculty also was asked by the Administration how they felt, and they too said that YAHOO and any other publication should not be suppressed for printing unpopular truths and opinions. Once again, I was relieved to see the administration acting so responsibly.

Then after weeks of talks and votes, everybody on campus up to the Dean of Students agreed that YAHOO's problems were solved and the free press ideal was safe at UMass Golly, even the Provost said there were only a "few" problems remaining and he was "sure they could be worked out soon", and he was willing to facilitate a speedy decision. I tell you, I just burst with pride at the maturity of the statement.

But then my dream began to change into a nightmare. Cold sweat beaded my brow as the Provost's "few" remaining problems turned out to be nothing short of complete surrender of student-faculty responsibility in the affair. But I did not despair, once again we had meetings and votes and the day finally arrived when the Provost once again said a decision was coming in a matter of days. Oh, the happy feeling I had to know the Administration had not just been stalling the efforts of the students and faculty to save free press at UMass.

Now listen carefully, for here's where I began to get scared. You know how it is when a dream turns into a nightmare, suddenly you feel trapped, and you scream to escape but you can't. Yes, my dream reached the point where the YAHOO issue sat on the Provost's desk with assurances of action before summer was underway.

And this is where my dream has stayed. Each night when I go to sleep, I see YAHOO sitting on the Provost's desk as he draws up a new list of objections that gets wilder all the time. I hear him say he has no constitution for YAHOO and I seem to remember giving him one personally. Now its reached the point when I see YAHOO on his desk even when I'm awake.

Well, that's my dream.

Please somebody help me get YAHOO off the desk.

Paraphenalia

Spectrum Preview

by JIM FOUDY

Among the bags that UMass people are fond of crawling into these days is the one that places the entire blame for the shortcomings of student publications squarely on the shoulders of the editors. The administrators who send memos to the Collegian labled "Page One Please", the faculty who pre-judge a member of their class because of his extracurricular affiliations and the students who mock every literary effort of the "dedicated few" are all in this bag. It's a big bag and like most bags the view out is clouded by pre-conceptions, mis-conceptions and, the old hang up, apathy.

Last spring was a tough time for student publications. Critique editors abandoned a sinking ship, the exclusive writing club called Caesura never even submitted a budget to the Senate and Yahoo almost died of strangulation at the hands of administrative red tape and a staff of questionable competency. At the root of their failure there was one common denominator which had plagued them all from the start — the lack of faculty and student support.

It is obvious how a lack of student manpower cuts down on the quantity of material available for publication. But even more important, the complaints about quality that fly about every year are not the result of poor workmanship by a few, but result from a lack of good, consistent work by many. Creativity, be it in prose or satire, can only be sustained by a few people for so long. Fresh talent and new ideas are constantly needed.

The only encouraging sign that came out of last spring's media melee was the introduction of a new general interest magazine called **Spectrum. Spectrum** was going to be all things to all men. A wide open magazine that would accept all types of creative work from all aspects of the campus.

Although interest ran high among many students and faculty, that's all it ever amounted to was interest. Already the editors of **Spectrum** report few campus contributions and the first issue will contain a good deal of material from solicited off-campus.

Maybe UMass writers are too commercial to write for free. Maybe they're too lazy. Or maybe UMass writers can't write at all, they just talk a good short story. Whatever the correct answer, the fact is that students aren't submitting material, faculty aren't encouraging their classroom talent to publish in **Spectrum**, and the faculty themselves aren't writing anything.

Campus Comment

To the Editor:

Do not be alarmed by the presence of many of the "older-looking" people on campus. You might think that they are your superiors, but read on, and you will discover some astounding statistics.

Of the people that you presently see walking around the campus:

50% Janitors, kitchen workers
25% Construction Men, Campus Police
12½% Slow-packing summer students
12½% Campus visitors

Of the people that you will see in the football stands:

50% Alumni
25% Swingshift freshmen — who want to see what they are missing in the Fall session
12½% Injured players
12½% Yankee Conference scouts

Less than 1/10 of 1% Seniors who bought the booze for all these babbeling idiots

Where are the real upperclassmen?

BOYS

99 and 44/100% Checking out the freshmen girls at the hatch.
66/100% STUDYING?

GIRLS

55% Shopping in Amherst
40% Trying on what they bought
5% Don't know

Speaking seriously, I say that we must all try to act and be individual and responsible. If we let ourselves be overshadowed by the older-looking people, we will find ourselves missing one important year.

ERIC MARTIN '71



Daily Collegian Photo by Tom Gale

THE NEWEST of the many Friendly's Ice Cream stores, pictured above, is across from the shopping plaza just down the road from University Drive.

WMUA Programs Set For Upcoming Week

Monday, September 18
3:00 p.m. Afternoon a Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:30 News and Sports
7:00 Lecture — "The Violent Man" — Professor Milton Mayer
8:00 The Art of Jazz
9:30 Musicale
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 a.m. News
1:05 Sign-off

Tuesday, September 19
3:00 p.m. Afternoon a Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:30 News and Sports
7:00 Lecture—"The Future of the Civil Rights Movement" James Farmer
8:00 Folk Music Spotlight
9:30 Musicale
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 a.m. News
1:05 Sign-off

Wednesday, September 20
3:00 p.m. Afternoon a Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:30 News and Sports
7:00 Lecture — "The Beatles" Professor Michael Irwin
8:00 The Art of Jazz
9:30 Musicale
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:05 Sign-off

Thursday, September 21
3:00 p.m. Afternoon a Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:30 News and Sports
7:00 Lecture—"Shakespeare — His Infinite Variety" Margaret Webster
8:00 Football Preview
8:30 Folk Music Spotlight
9:30 Music History
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 a.m. News
1:05 Sign-off

Friday, September 22
3:00 p.m. Afternoon a Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:30 News and Sports
7:00 Student and Faculty Senate Reports
7:30 Old Tunes
8:30 A Go-Go Survey Show
1:00 a.m. News
1:05 Sign-off

Saturday, September 23
9:00 a.m. Children's Hour
10:00 Swinging Saturday
1:00 p.m. Pre-Game Interviews
1:15 Football—UMass at Maine
4:00 Art of Jazz
7:00 Spotlight on Pop
7:30 The Sounds of Now
8:30 Standing Room Only — Folk
11:00 News
11:10 Night Ride

Sunday, September 24
10:00 a.m. Sounds of Sunday
12:00 News of the Week in Review
12:30 Poets' Corner
1:00 p.m. Showcase
4:00 Sunday Afternoon Opera
7:00 South African Broadcasting Corporation Symphony Orchestra
7:30 Arcade
8:30 Classics
12:00 News
12:05 Sign-off

Red Chinese Workers Have Split Over Rift in Communist Party

TOKYO (AP) — Red China acknowledged Sunday that Chinese industrial workers have become seriously split in the struggle between Mao Tse-tung and President Liu Shao-chi and that an attempt is being made also to split the Red army.

The acknowledgement came in an editorial in Red Flag, the theoretical journal of the Chinese Communist party, of which Mao is chairman.

At the same time, the Peking People's Daily and the Liberation Army Daily published calls for military unity behind Mao's effort to overthrow Liu and his followers.

The contents of the editorials in the three Peking publications were broadcast by the official New China News Agency.

Red Flag, although depicting a serious situation, contended that Liu and his followers in refusing to shape up to Mao's so-called Great Cultural Revolution are facing their doom.

The editorial blamed Liu and his supporters for creating the split in the ranks of the workers.

The editorial added that the Liuists are pursuing "a fruitless effort" to undermine and split the Mao leadership as well as the army, "the mainstay of the dictatorship of the proletariat."

The editorials in People's Daily-organ of the Communist party—and the military publication indicated there already may be some kind of split in the 2.5 million-man army.

Liberation Army Daily is controlled by Defense Minister Lin Piao, Mao's heir apparent.

The call for unity in the army followed a maoist warning Thursday that it will "move a mighty army into action" to oust Liu, presumably to make Mao president.

THE BROTHERS OF

ΣAM

invite all

UPPERCLASSMEN

to a

FORMAL SMOKER

TONIGHT — 7:30 P.M.

Signa Alpha Mu 387 N. Pleasant St.

Junior Class Pres. Thomas Sets Plan For 'New York Happening' Class Trip

By PATT FRANCIS, Staff Reporter

Junior Class President Wayne Thomas recently announced final plans for the Class of 1969 trip to New York City Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

The trip, titled "New York Happening" is currently open to class members only. There is a possibility that it may be opened to the entire University, and an announcement will be made at a later date if the move goes through.

Members of the Junior Class have been planning the trip since last March. Letters were sent to class members during the summer with the announcement.

Several hnudred of the 69ers are expected to make the trip. Thomas emphasized that any number can be accommodated—at the Hotel New Yorker, Manhattan's largest hotel, which is 41 stories high.

Since the New Yorker is on the corner of 34th and 8th streets, near Macy's and Gimbal's, and across the street from Madison Square Garden, those who make the trip are not expected to be at a loss for things to do. The only planned activities, however, are a Sunday banquet brunch in the Hotel's Terrace Room, and Saturday evening at the Latin Quarter, New York's largest night club.

The "Happening" is divided into two separate package plans. One, at a cost of $21.00, includes the cost of two nights at the hotel, round-trip transportation, and the Sunday Brunch. The other includes accommodations, transportation and the brunch, as well as dining, dancing, cocktails, show and tips at the Latin Club, for $31.00. Sid Caesar will be appearing that night at the club.

The Class of 1969 Executive Council is preparing booklets which list discount rates on such activities as NBC tours at reduced rates, yacht cruises, bus tours, some of the better (but lower-priced) restaurants, and other useful hints. The booklet will also note hotel policies regarding liquor and parties in rooms.

Tickets for the trip went on sale Monday, and the sale will continue all week. Room assignments can be chosen at the same time. The only stipulation on the "name your own roommates" is that all three must be of the same sex.

Thomas said that the venture has met with the approval of program advisors, deans, and the unanimous approval of the 1969 Executive Council.

Among guests invited by the Class of 1969 are RSO Business Manager Jerry Scanlon and Class Advisor Ernest Beals of the Admissions Office.

Busses will leave from 2-6 o'clock Friday afternoon. Those who expect to make the trip can sign up for a bus when they buy tickets.

Questioned about the purpose of the trip, Thomas said, "We hope to spark enthusiasm for people to meet each other to have the best Winter Carni ever—as well as to have one heiluva time."

APO to Sponsor Panel Discussion For Both Students and Faculty

A panel discussion on veneral disease in young people, open to all students, faculty, and residents, faculty, and residents in the area, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, University of Massachusetts.

The panel wil be led by Dr. Nicholas Flumara, director of the Division of Communicable Diseases of the state Department of Public Health. A nationally recognized expert on venereal disease, Dr. Fiumara is professor of dermatology and preventive medicine at Boston University Schol of Medicine and clinical associate in dermatology at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The program is sponsored by the UMass honorary fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, the state Department of Public Health and the University Health Services as a public education service. Since 1959, the rate of increase in venereal disease in the 15 to 25 age group has reached alarming proportions, according to the University Health Services. It is estimated that more than 200,000 cases of infectious venereal disease occur in U.S. teenagers annually.

Dr. William Darity, professor of public health, and Dr. Thomas McBride of the University Health Services will participate in the panel.

The University of Massachusetts presents programs of continuing interest throughout the year.

A recorded message will give you specific information concerning these events: Telephone 545-2228

OPEN RETREAT FOR STUDENTS

Passionist Fathers Justinian and Isiah will conduct Newman's annual open retreat starting today and running through Wednesday. The Fathers who form a monastic order long recognized effective in use in retreat work, are well qualified for their tasks.

Father Justinian, now in his first year at the West Springfield monastary after eleven years in Canada, is already retreat master. Form New York, Father Isiah is equally competent.

Beginning today masses will be at 6:50 A.M., 12:15 P.M., and 5.00 P.M. as usual, with the special retreat mass at 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, the last day of the open retreat, the 7:00 P.M. mass will be a folk mass. After each of the 7:00 P.M. masses the Fathers will give a talk. Monday, following the talk, the movie "The Parable" will be shown in the Newman Center social hall. Tuesday and Wednesday the movie will be replaced by a discussion period in the Lounge.

In addition the Fathers will be available for personal consultation all day. Confessions will be heard during all of the masses Monday through Wednesday.

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR XEROX COPIES

We certainly hope you aren't paying 5 cents a copy. More likely you're paying 10 cents. That's still too high! GNOMON COPY SERVICE cuts this price in half and more! Our rates are 5 cents for the first copy of an original, and for multiple copies of the same original, even lower: 3 cents each for the second thru tenth copies and 2 cents each from the eleventh on.

Service while you wait, or overnight. Forty copies a minute.

gnomon copy service

103 North Pleasant Street
Store No. 9
Amherst, Massachusetts
Phone 253-7393

FREE COLLATING FAST SERVICE

XEROX COPIES AT:

9 AM - 9 PM MON. - THURS. 5c — 3c — 2c 9 AM - 6 PM FRI. & SAT.

Pres. Kennedy is Voted First Place In Recent Russian Student Poll

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 — John F. Kennedy ranks first on the list of Americans most popular with Russian university students, a special poll revealed today.

Results of the poll, conducted this summer among 1,000 university students by the Soviet Novosti Press Agency, were published in a report appearing in the current issue of Look magazine. The Gallup organization conducted a similar poll among 500 U.S. college students.

Both polls, taken for the magazine's special issue on Russia, show that American and Soviet students know surprisingly little about each other's countries.

The Russian students ranked author Ernest Hemingway as their next most popular American, with Mark Twain, Franklin D. Roosevelt, William Faulkner and Louis Armstrong following in that order.

Also, there were a few votes for singers Paul Robeson and Pete Seeger and some for actor Gregory Peck.

When asked to name America's greatest political leaders, Soviet students listed Abraham Lincoln first, JFK second and FDR third.

The poll among Russian students indicated that most of them learn about the United States through the translated works of American authors. More than any other book they could name, the Soviet collegians listed John Steinbeck's **Travels With Charley** as giving the most comprehensive view of America.

The 500 American students polled by Gallup ranked Russia's cosmonauts as the Soviets they most admire; then came Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, Lenin, Dostoevsky, Tolstoy and Vladimir, Nabokov, the author of **Lolita** (who left Russia in 1919).

Listing their most admired Russian political leaders, U.S. students picked Kosygin number one by a wide margin, this perhaps because he is currently in office. A trickle of votes turned up for Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev and for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Soviet students listed **Judgement at Nuremburg, On the Beach** and the old version of **War and Peace** as their favorite movies. Some 87 percent of the Americans polled had seen no Soviet-made movies at all, and the few who had named **Ballad of a Soldier** as the best they'd seen.

GEORGE F. STEFFANIDES
66 Lourdes Drive, Fitchburg 28, Mass.
THE SCIENTIST'S THESAURUS
A TREASURY OF THE STOCK WORDS OF SCIENCE
The Book that Every High School and College Student Needs
The Help-mate to Every Science Teacher
Ask for it at THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Only $2.00 a Copy

M.H.C. Greets Class of 1971

The Class of 1971, which arrived at Mount Holyoke yesterday for three days of orientations, numbers 486 students and has been chosen from the largest application list in the history of the College, 2062, a 3½ percent increase in applications over last year.

There are thirteen National Merit Scholars and three National Achievement Scholars in the class. Eighteen students will enter with advanced standing including Miss Amarilis I. Puello of Panama, who is entering under the Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities.

One fourth of the class, 114 students, was admitted under the Early Decision Plan. The plan of Early Decision, now in its ninth year, has proved very successful at Mount Holyoke. Statistics from the Class of 1970 show that forty percent of the Early Decision candidates placed in the top quarter of their class at the end of their freshman year.

There are thirty-three alumnae daughters in the Class of 1971 and twenty-one Mount Holyoke sisters, 14 of them are still undergraduates.

Dining Commons Menu Set For Week of Sept. 18-23

MONDAY

BREAKFAST
Grape Juice
Grapefruit Sections
Pettijohn
Cold Cereals
Fried Eggs
Raspberry Coffee Cake
LUNCH
Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich—Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Whipped Potato
Sausages—Apple Fritters/Syrup
Lima Beans
Pear-Cherry Salad
Green Salad
Jellied Apricot Salad
Cottage Pudding—Choc. Sce.
DINNER
Ham Steak—Fruit Sauce
Beefloaf—Gravy
English Brown Potatoes
Broccoli
Cucumber-Carrot Salad
Cottage Cheese
Pineapple Salad
Cry Baby Cookies
Raspberry Chiffon Pudding

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Applesauce
Maltex
Cold Cereals
French Toast/Syrup
LUNCH
Yankee Bean Soup
Hamburger—Roll
French Fried Potatoes
Fruit Salad Plate
Cottage Cheese
Potato Chips
Sliced Tomato Salad
Grapefruit Salad
Lettuce Wedge
Rice Custard Pudding
DINNER
Pot Roast—Gravy
Fried Filet of Sole—Tartare Sce.
Scalloped Potatoes
W. K. Corn
Waldorf Salad
Jellied Fruit Cocktail
Cole Slaw
Strawberry Cream Pie

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Grapefruit Half
Oatmeal
Cold Cereals
Scrambled Eggs
Sweet Roll
LUNCH
Mulligatawny Soup
Beef Stew—Vegetables
Buttered Potato
B.L.T. Sandwich
Potato Chips
Cucumber-Pepper Salad
Jellied Banana Salad
Peach Salad
Cherry Cobbler
DINNER
Chicken Shortcake—Biscuit
Buttered Rice
Green Peas
Cold Roast Beef Plate
Macaroni Salad
Apple Fruit Cup
Cottage Cheese
Tomato-Egg Salad
Orange Cupcakes

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Purple Plums
Farina
Cold Cereals
Omelet
Doughnuts

LUNCH
Garden Vegetable Soup
Spaghetti—Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Cold Cut Plate
Potato Salad
Garden Salad
Cottage Cheese
Combination Fruit Salad

DINNER
Veal Cutlet—Tom. Sce.
Baked Chicken quarter
Whipped Potato
Pear Salad
Jellied Sunshine Salad
Cucumber Salad
Washington Cream Pie

NOTICES

OPERETTA GUILD
General meeting Thurs., Sept. 21, 8:30, Worc. Rm., S.U. Anyone interested in any aspect of musical theatre production is welcome. Discuss plans for "Once Upon a Mattress."

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
Monday, Sept. 18, 7:00 p.m., Plymouth Room, S.U. S.P.A. meeting to plan Campy's Activities for S.D.S. Chapter. Peace, Civil Rights, and Student Rights Programs to be discussed.

OUTING CLUB
Monday, Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m., Middlesex Room, S.U. A meeting for officers and advisors.

EDUCATION CLUB
Wed., Sept. 20, 7:00 p.m. Hasbrook 20. Get acquainted meeting, refreshments will be served.

MASSACHUSETTS
INDEX
PRESENTS A
YEARBOOK SEMINAR
PLUS
FREE COFFEE and DONUTS
ON THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 21 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE SENATE CHAMBERS OF THE S.U., THE INDEX WILL PRESENT A YEARBOOK SEMINAR ON THE AIMS, MAKEUP, COPY, LAYOUT, AND PHOTOGRAPHY OF A COLLEGE YEARBOOK. ALL PROSPECTIVE INDEX STAFF MEMBERS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME TO THIS INFORMATION MEETING. COMPLETE WITH FILMS & SLIDES.



Determination Grips Sox As Flag Race Nears Wire

It is a noted phenomenon in September that as time dwindles in baseball pennant races, smiles or outward expressions of calm and looseness on the part of contenders diminishes in direct proportion

In these exclusive **Daily Collegian** photos taken by staff photographer Dick Kline during a recent visit to Fenway Park, the characteristic Red Sox September smile was missing. Instead were found looks of determination, which in the final two weeks of the season may bring the Red Sox their first pennant in 21 years.

The Boss

Red Sox manager Dick Williams surveys his players as they warm up prior to the start of a recent game at Fenway Park. Williams is in his first year with the Red Sox and is a prime candidate for American League manager of the year. To date, Williams has led the Sox to an 84-66 record, good for a tie for third place in the torrid junior circuit race.



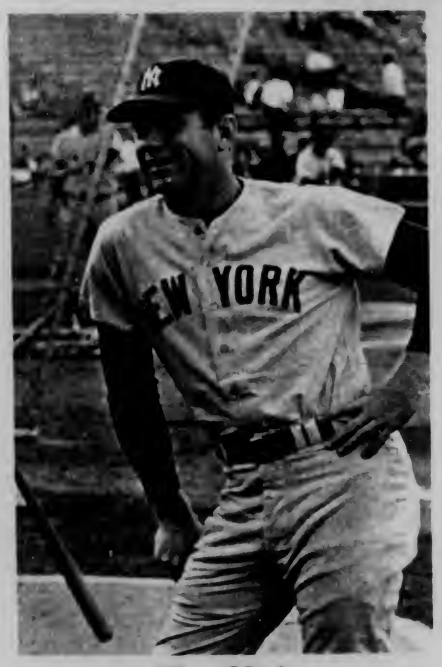
The Catcher

Elston Howard, for 14 years a star with the powerful New York Yankees, has found himself this season in an enviable position. Though at 38 he is a year older than his manager and has admittedly had his troubles at the plate, Howard, since joining the Red Sox, has won three games with timely hits and has given the Sox their best backstop since Sammy White.



The Pitcher

Jim Lonborg is caught above in a pensive mood before taking the mound. Lonborg has blossomed this season into one of the finest righthanders in the American League and has given the Red Sox their first 20-game winner since Bill Monbouquette in 1963. Williams will count on his ace twirler to pitch every three days down the stretch.



The Hawk

When Charley Finley, owner of the Kansas City A's, cut loose the Hawk unconditionally in August, he didn't realize the contribution he was making to the Red Sox pennant drive. The Hawk, of course, is Ken Harrelson, above, who has given Boston an able replacement for ailing Tony Conigliaro and excellent insurance for the future.

The Mick

Mickey Mantle, the last pennant of the Yankee dynasty of the 50's and early 60's, leans on a bat during a series with the Red Sox. Mickey played in 12 World Series with the Yankees and is a former teammate of Howard.



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian Sports
MONDAY, SEPT. 18, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 6

Harvard Eleven Downs UMass In Scrimmage

Landry, Offense Look Good, Defense Sputters

By STEVE ROSS, Staff Reporter

Staff Reporter

Cambridge—Harvard's Crimson football team, led by the running of Will Stargel and Vic Gatto and the passing tandem of Ric Zimmerman to Carter Lord, outscrimmaged the Redmen 4-2 at Harvard Stadium Saturday.

The scrimmage marked the opening encounter for the Redmen this year against another college contingent and pointed out both good and bad aspects of the Redmen's game.

The first half was played almost exclusively in Harvard territory. Unfortunately for the Redmen, the only scoring was done by Harvard. The score came at 13:33 of the second quarter on a one-yard plunge by Stargel. Stargel also set up the three-foot bolt with successful runs of 48 and 47 yards to bring the ball deep into UMass territory.

Until the Crimson score, UMass totally outclassed the Ivys. Twice the Redmen drove deep into Crimson country only to be denied scores by inches.

Stopped at Goal

First, the Redmen drove 56 yards to the Harvard six-inch line when a fourth and goal sneak by quarterback Greg Landry was stopped cold. Tim Driscoll's 13 yard on a third and one situation after taking a pitchout from Landry on an option nearly worked, but the drive stalled.

A second drive featured the passing of Landry to soph Gerry Grasso. Grasso was open all day on a curl-in pattern from his flanker position, and Landry fired the ball to the Everett speedster with great accuracy. The drive bogged at the five, however, and George Anderson's placement from 23 yards hit the upright.

The second half saw Zimmerman passing with a one touchdown lead and he successfully exploited the inexperience of the UMass defensive secondary. After Bill Cobb picked off a Landry aerial at the Harvard 37, Gatto broke loose for a 26-yard gallop, and three plays later he bulled his way for eight yards to the UMass 20 on a fourth and one situation.

On the next play Zimmerman hit Lord in the end zone and the Crimson was up by two.

UMass got on the score board in the third period on a 10-play, 80-yard drive. After picking up a Harvard bobble on the 20, Landry and Bruce Cochrane worked the option for 21 yards. On second and eight from the 37 of Harvard, Landry hit Grasso to put the ball on the 23. A penalty pushed the ball to the 12 and one second down from the 10, Landry spotted Bill Carty in the end zone on a roll-out and it was 2-1.

Crimson Drives 78 Yards

Harvard used its second team in the final quarter. After the kickoff, the Crimson drove 78 yards for a score.

The second UMass score was made by Landry with four seconds left in the third period on a 20-yard gallop after he faked a pitchout. Earlier, a 28-yard pass from Landry to Craig Lovell and a 17-yard run by Landry set up Greg's touchdown run.

Harvard closed out the scoring on a 40-yard waltz by halfback John Ballantyne. The Redmen tried an onside kick that failed, and were assessed 15 yards for piling on the receiver of the kick.

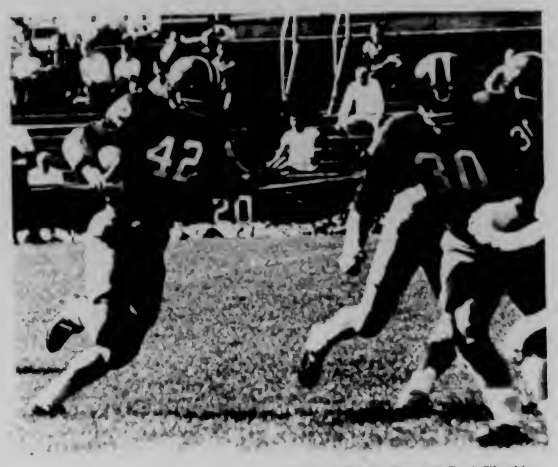
Ballantyne then was given the ball as Harvard took over and, after bouncing off a myriad of UMass shoulders, found himself in the enviable position of seeing nothing but green grass and white lines between himself and the goal. He scored easily.

Redmen Rovings—This year's UMass team, judging by its performance in preseason drills and in the scrimmage, will be much more exciting than last year's edition. The starting backfield of Landry, Driscoll, Cochrane and Grasso appear to be quite capable of gaining yardage. Nick Warnock and Carty are two fine experienced ends who will put the passing game back into the Redmen book. This year's team will score a lot.

The defensive secondary is weak, however. It was hardest hit by the loss of Dave Giarla by graduation, and will have to improve swiftly if the Redmen are to have a great season.

Coach Vic Fusia will have to find a place-kicker this week. George Anderson was given a shot at it, but missed a field goal and two extra points in the scrimmage. Bruce Cochrane handled the job last year and may be doing it at Orono, Maine, next Saturday when the Redmen open their regular season.

Also in the running are Marty Scheralis and Ed Sherman. UMass defensive halfback Joe Colosi, reported to be a soph in last Tuesday's **Collegian** football special, is a junior and played well at Harvard.



Daily Collegian Photo by Paul Chiocki

TIM ONCE—UMass halfback Tim Driscoll (42) picks up block of fullback Bruce Cochrane as he rounds right end on way to a gain against Harvard. Harvard won the scrimmage in Cambridge, 4-2.

White Sox Crowd Twins As Bosox, Detroit Bow

Compiled from the wires of the Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles, powered by homers by Paul Blair, Andy Etchebarren and Boog Powell, handed Boston's pennant hopes another severe jolt with a 5-2 victory over the staggering Red Sox Sunday, sweeping a three-games series.

Despite the loss, the Red Sox remained just one game out of first place as the Detroit Tigers bowed to Washington 5-0. Boston which invades Detroit for a two-game series starting Monday night is tied with Minnesota for third place.

Detroit's loss, which snapped a four-game winning streak for the Tigers, trimmed their lead to one-half game over Eddie

American League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	85	65	.567	—
Chicago	85	66	.563	½
BOSTON	**84**	**66**	**.560**	**1**
Minnesota	84	66	.560	1
California	77	71	.520	7
Washington	70	79	.470	14½
Cleveland	71	81	.467	15
Baltimore	67	81	.453	17
New York	66	84	.440	19
Kansas City	59	89	.399	24



EDDIE STANKY

Stanky's onrushing Chicago White Sox, who moved into second place with a 4-0 victory over Minnesota.

The Orioles, in eighth place after winning the World Series in 1966, played the role of spoiler to the hilt while wrecking Boston pitching.

Blair, who had four hits Saturday, wasted little time in sending Baltimore off to a 2-0 lead. After Curt Blefary walked with one out in the first, Blair hoisted a towering drive into the left field screen for his 11th homer.

Boston starter Gary Bell retired the first two batters in the second inning easily. Then Etchebarren leaned into a pitch and cleared the high screen in left center for his seventh homer.



Daily Collegian Photo by Paul Chiocki

TIM TWICE—Tim Driscoll isn't patting Harvard's big Joe McKinney as UMass' halfback grounds out yardage in second half.

Sports Staff Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in *The Daily Collegian* Office

All Pro Football Teams In Action

All 24 teams in the American and National Football Leagues saw action over the weekend. The following are the standings of both leagues as compiled by the Associated Press:

National League

Eastern Conference

Capitol Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Op.
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	35	24
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	21	14
Washington	0	1	0	.000	24	35

Century Division

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	41	13
New York	1	0	0	1.000	37	20
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000	20	37
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	14	21

Western Conference

Coastal Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Op.
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	38	31
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1.000	27	13
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	27	21
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	31	38

Central Division

Detroit	0	0	1	.000	17	17
Green Bay	0	0	1	.000	17	17
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	21	27
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	13	41

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Op.
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	35	21
Houston	1	1	0	.500	40	28
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	23	37
New York	0	1	0	.000	17	20
Boston	0	3	0	.000	42	89

Western Division

Oakland	2	0	0	1.000	86	7
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	28	14
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	25	20
Denver	1	2	0	.333	47	107

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Collegian Weather Forecast
Sunny and Cool

VOL. XCVI, NO. 7 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1967

Southern Board Releases Report On Negro Schools

By WALTER GRANT
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — "They tell us to lift ourselves up by our own boot straps, but we don't even have boots to put our feet in," says Lucious H. Pitts, president of Miles College, a predominately Negro college in Birmingham, Ala.

Miles College, like 32 other traditionally Negro institutions of higher education in the South is unaccredited. The quality of its education is far below that at most Southern non-Negro colleges and universities.

Even the 71 predominately Negro institutions in the South which are accredited do not provide equal higher educational opportunity for their students, according to a report released recently by the Southern Regional Board.

"I don't think anybody can deny that we are in real trouble," Pitts said in reference to the report. "But it's not our fault," he adds. "The people who sponsored this report are the same ones who are responsible for the poor quality of Negro education in the South."

Pitts explained that Southern governors and legislators form the backing of the Southern Regional Education Board. The report, prepared for SREB by the Commission on Higher Education-

(Continued on page 7)



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard Kline
Once upon an Indian summer . . .

UM Awarded Contract For "Project Themis"

The University of Massachusetts has been awarded a Department of Defense contract to participate in the important national "Project Themis," Mass. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Congressman Silvio O. Conte recently announced.

In competition with 171 institutions, UMass and approximately 40 other institutions throughout the country were named as "centers of excellence" and as a group will share a total of 20 million dollars to conduct research projects for the Department of Defense. UMass and Dartmouth College were the only New England institutions named.

Under Project Themis, the UMass School of Engineering is expected to receive at least $600,000 for the next three years to carry out interdisciplinary research on deep sea submersibles.

Project Manager will be Dr. K. G. Picha, Dean of the School of Engineering. Co-project manager will be Dr. Charles E. Carver, who will be responsible for technical management of the program.

The Department of Defense's aim through Project Themis is to develop new centers of excellence, and to give wider geographical distribution of defense research funds to institutions that have received less support in the past.

Criteria used by Defense Department officials in selecting institutions included: current capability to conduct research in specific areas, high caliber leadership, effective organization to cope with multidisciplinary approaches to research, and the "critical size" research competence of faculty to make a significant contribution to the defense department and to the institution's goal of excellence.

At the University, Dr. Carver will be chairman of a Deep Sea Submersible Board that will include members from five departments within the School of Engineering.

The UMass Themis Project will involve not only faculty members, but graduate students and visiting scholars.

UMass is interested in deep sea submersibles and the problems of small submarines at great depths, because of the national goal of exploring and utilizing the rich resources of the oceans.

According to Dr. Carver, "University Professors will be concentrating their research problems as propulsion and energy conversion, appropriate materials and materials processing, guidance controls, structures, deep sea environment.

Rap Brown Released on $10G Bail Continues Fight Against Extradition

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal judge Monday granted the release on bail of Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown and placed him in the custody of his New York attorney.

District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. took the action at the close of a four-hour hearing in which the state argued that Brown was not entitled to bail while his fight against extradition was continuing.

"The law gives me no right to make him (Brown) a good guy or a bad guy, but I have the duty not to close my eyes to the fact that Virginia authorities have been so disturbed by his presence they have transferred him from Alexandria to Richmond and to the State Farm."

Merhige set bail at $10,000 and said Brown would be released provided he promises to appear at all scheduled legal hearings "in any court, anywhere."

Presumably this includes not only the Alexandria hearing, fighting the extradition to Maryland already approved by Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., but hearings in Maryland and in Louisiana.

Maki Made Vice-Dean Of UM Arts and Sciences

Dr. John M. Maki, chairman of the Asian Studies Program and professor of government at UMass, has recently been named vice-dean of the University's College of Arts and Sciences, UM Provost Oswald Tippo announced.

In this capacity Dr. Maki will serve as deputy to College of Arts and Sciences Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger in all affairs of the college, largest in the University. His primary duty will be to assist Dean Hunsberger with faculty personnel matters.

Since his arrival at UM in the fall of 1966, Dr. Maki has served as chairman of the Faculty Seminar on Asia and is one of the University's representatives on the Four College Asian-African Studies Committee. His duties as vice-dean will start full time on Sept. 1, but during the summer he will divide his time between teaching and administrative work.

Prior to his arrival to UM, Dean Maki spent 18 years on the faculty at the University of Washington in Seattle, where he was a member of the Far Eastern and Russian Institute and Chairman of the Modern Japan Project, a faculty research seminar.

At Washington he had been elected chairman of the University Senate and president of the local chapters of the American Association of University Professors and of Phi Beta Kappa. As chairman of the Senate, he initiated a broad reorganization of its structure and committees.

He was also elected to a four-year term on the Executive Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences. In addition, he served as chairman of the Senate Curriculum Committee and of a General Educational Policies Sub-Committee of the Senate Executive Committee.

In his research Dr. Maki has specialized in Japanese government and politics. His books include "Japanese Militarism," "Government and Politics' in Japan." and "Court and Constitution in Japan."

In discussing the need for Dr. Maki's services as vice-dean, Dean Hunsberger emphasized that the faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences at UM has increased from fewer than 250 in 1961 to more than 600 in 1967.

He added: "If present enrollment increases continue, the college will continue to add about 70 new faculty per year. With Dean Maki's able assistance, I look forward with renewed enthusiasm to the task of assembling a faculty of which any College of Arts and Sciences would be proud."

Alspach Now Acting Head Of UM English Department

Dr. Russell K. Alspach, specialist in Irish literature and a former head of the English department at West Point, is now acting head of the University of Massachusetts English department.

Dr. Alspach has been a visiting lecturer in English at UM since 1955. He retired that year from the Army with the grade of brigadier general and from his post at the U.S. Military Academy.

Dr. Alspach holds B.A., M.A., and PhD. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He served as a faculty member there from 1924-42 and from 1946-47. He was named a colonel in the U.S. Army, professor of English and head of the English department at West Point in 1947. He served as a Navy lieutenant commander from 1942-1946.

He is the author of "Irish Poetry from the English Invasion to 1798," published in 1943

(Continued on page 3)

Daily Collegian
Training Session
for
Reporter
Today — 5:00
Daily Collegian Office



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard Kline
Two roads diverged into a dead-end.

ATTENTION CLASS OF '71 **ATTENTION CLASS OF '71**

A special freshman section has been reserved for your convenience at the Dartmouth football game. Please use line #1 at Boyden Hall. Sorry, this offer is good only for Frosh.

UMass Landscape Changes Daily



TANKS COULDN'T make it over this tank (or human) trap, that has appeared at the Campus Center site.



"I THINK I SEE a Vietcong," exclaimed this gentleman caught in the middle of the ravages caused by the construction of our Campus Center. Actually, it only turned out to be a UMass peacenik dressed in military garb.



ANCIENT RUINS of Mass. Aggie were discovered in this cavern. Until this important archaeological discovery, Daily Collegian editors believed that workers were intent upon making a journey to the center of the earth.



"WE'VE STRUCK oil, now what do we do?," seems to be the problem at the above conference. The final decision was to "just let it go" and see what happens after the center is completed.



TEARING UP THE TURF on the way to Grossman was the above crane. Unfortunately, he was stopped moments before the destruction job was begun.



STOPPING ABRUPTLY the digging of another trench was the above crane, when the operator suddenly discovered he had unearthed the remains of what appeared to be an Indian. For some reason, he appeared to resemble our spirit Metawampe.

"... better days are coming."

Deadline for Ads for

DAILY COLLEGIAN

For Monday & Tuesday's Paper
Wednesday nite

For Wednesday's Paper
Monday 12:00 noon

For Thursday & Friday
Monday nite

gnomon is here

gnomon is here

Co-ed Judo Classes

Monday thru Thursday
7:00 - 8:30 P. M.

Wrestling Room

Boyden Gym

Starting Tues., Sept. 19

Daily Collegian
Training Session
for
Reporter
Today — 5:00
Daily Collegian Office



24 Main St.
Amherst, Mass.

Student-Faculty Evening Tonight at Seven O'clock

This evening is the annual student-faculty evening. Several departments have arranged special programs for their students.

Physics and astronomy will have a talk by Prof. Mark Goldenberg entitled "Is Einstein Wrong?" for all students in room 124 of Hasbrouck at 7 p.m.

Chemistry for freshmen and upperclassmen will meet in Peter's Auditorium at 7 p.m. English will meet in Bartlett Auditorium at 7 p.m.

French will meet on the second floor of Memorial Hall at 7 p.m.

Government, primarily for freshmen, will be in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at 7 p.m.

Italian will meet in the Worcester Room in the Student Union at 7 p.m.

CASIAC will be in the new college of Arts and Sciences. Information and advising center will be open from 7 p.m. to receive any student. CASIAC is found in So. College.

Economics for economics majors will be in room 20 of Hasbrouck at 7 p.m.

Math, primarily for new and prospective majors, will be in the Norfolk and Plymouth Rooms at the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

ALSPACH . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and revised in 1959; co-editor of "The Variorum Edition of the Plays of W. B. Yeats," published in London and New York last spring.

He has contributed articles to Publications of the Modern Language Association (PMLA), Modern Language Notes, the Shakespeare Association Bulletin, the Journal of American Folklore, the London Times Literary Supplement, the Irish Book and others.

Dr. Alspach teaches courses in Masterpieces of Western Literature and Modern Irish Literature at UM. He is a member of the UM Honors Committee.

STUDENT HANDBOOK

The Student Handbook is now being distributed to all students, Faculty and Staff. **Resident Students** will receive their copy at their residence hall. **Fraternity and sorority residents** will receive their copy at their house. **Faculty and Staff** will receive their copy through intercampus mail.

Commuters will pick up their copy of the Handbook at the Student Union.

Marijuana Case Opens With Dr.'s Testimony

BOSTON (AP)—A court test of a Massachusetts statute outlawing marijuana opened Monday with a California doctor testifying the drug is commonly used, has medical applications, and that there is "no relation between marijuana and dangerous behavior."

Physician — psychiatrist Dr. Joel Fort was the first witness called in the defense of two Philadelphia men, Ivan Weiss, 26, and Joseph D. Leis, 25. They are charged with possession with intent to sell.

Defense lawyer Joseph S. Oteri said he will test the statute barring the use and possession of the drug in the state.

Dr. Fort said marijuana has potential medical use in treating depression and headaches, as an appetite stimulator, and as a tranquilizer for the emotionally disturbed.

He added he knew of no one admitted to a hospital or mental clinic because of their association with the drug. It produces no malfunction of the body or mind, he told the Suffolk Superior courtroom.

In his opening statement, Oteri attacked the statute as irrational and arbitrary, arguing that use of the drug "cannot and should not be considered a crime."

James D. St. Clair, special assistant district attorney prosecuting the case against the pair, said he will introduce evidence to show marijuana causes distortion of time and perception, and that its use is harmful.

"Alcohol is a predictable drug — marijuana is unpredictable," he told the court.

Middle East

Soviets Denounce Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union and Arab nations denounced Israel Monday for its continued occupation of conquered Arab territory, foreshadowing a bitter Middle East debate in the regular session of the U.N. General Assembly opening Tuesday.

The harsh words were sounded at the closing meeting of the Assembly's inconclusive emergency session on the Middle East, which the Soviet Union summoned in a futile attempt to obtain an Assembly condemnation of Israel and a demand for Israeli withdrawal from the Arab lands seized in the Arab-Israeli war in early June.

The emergency session, which convened June 17, finally ended after the Assembly voted without dissent to place the Middle East problem on the agenda of the regular session as a "matter of high priority."

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko, speaking after the vote, declared it was essential that the Assembly "take measures to insure the immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab territories conquered by them and liquidate other consequences of the Israeli aggression."

He said the June fighting resulted from a "criminal conspiracy of the most reactionary kind," and he accused the United States and other countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization of protecting Israel in two attacks on the Arabs in 10 years.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, replying to Fedorenko, said the United States regretted that the emergency session should end "with a new show of invective and harshness."

Accompanying renewal of the Middle East debate here was an announcement by an Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv that Egyptian and Israeli troops exchanged small arms fire Monday along the Suez Canal cease-fire line north of El Qantara. It was the fifth clash in the canal area this month.

UAW Rejects Ford Offers

Detroit (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union struck Ford on Sept. 7 in support of what the UAW says is its "longest and most ambitious list" of wage and fringe demands in history.

GM, Ford and Chrysler made practically identical new contract offers Aug. 29.

They would have provided an immediate 13-cent hourly increase and 2.8 per cent raises in the second and third years, but would have cut back on cost-of-living allowances and other contract features with which the union has said there can be "absolutely no tampering."

The union rejected the parallel offers.

The companies have declined to put a price tag on their overall wage offers, but some executives have estimated it would take $4 additional hourly to meet all the union's wage and fringe demands.

In their first negotiating session since the walkout began 12 days earlier, Ford and UAW bargainers took up noneconomic issues Monday.

Navy Raids Hit Four Targets In Monday Raids Over Haiphong

SAIGON, Vietnam (AP) — The Navy raids Monday hit at four targets inside Haiphong, all of which had been attacked for the first time Sept. 11. Three of the targets were hit in the raids on Sunday.

The carrier bombers pounded a highway bridge eight-tenths of a mile from the center of Haiphong and pilots reported one span of the structure destroyed.

They also bombed a warehouse area 1.3 miles west of Haiphong's center, a railroad yard 1.7 miles northwest and a railroad-highway bridge one mile west of the heart of the city. These three targets had been attacked Sept. 11 and again on Sunday. The raids Monday apparently attempted to finish them off.

Pilots reported direct hits on the railroad-highway bridge in the Monday strikes and said thick smoke prevented a full assessment of the damage on the other targets.

The two bridges that were attacked spanned a big canal that bisects Haiphong, the second largest city in North Vietnam, and connected the main rail and road route from Haiphong westward to Hanoi, the Communist capital.

While the carrier planes assaulted Haiphong once again, U.S. Air Force jets from Thailand bases struck rail facilities and bridges northeast and northwest of Hanoi.

The Air Force targets include a major rail and road intersection 76 miles northwest of the caiptal which was attacked for the first time in the war. The junction is at the intersection of routes 13A and 157 and pilots reported cutting up the complex.

Air Force fliers also struck the Huong Vi railroad yards 37 miles northeast of Hanoi and pilots said two strings of bombs "walked across the yards" from north to south.

Another raid hit at a highway bridge 38 miles northeast of Hanoi and pilot said they cut the approaches to the span and damaged one end of the structure. Still other Air Force pilots reported destroying eight military structures in an assault on a storage area near Dong Hoi in the southern panhandle.

Thank You

The Amherst Chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, express their appreciation and gratitude to all those members of the Amherst community who helped to make this year's "Operation Housekeep" at least a three-fold success. You helped make available to foreign students on limited budgets many household furnishings that they otherwise would not have been able to buy; from the sale of the donated items we gained a net income of almost $200 and this will aid us greatly in our attempts to provide further opportunities for increased understanding and brotherhood among all segments of the Amherst community, and finally, those of us who participated directly in the collection and sale of these items, have experienced a warm sense of service to our fellow man.

We specifically would like to mention the following persons and institutions, without whose kindnesses our endeavor would have faltered: Mrs. Evelyn Russell, Foreign Student Advisor at the University; Mr. Ernie Watts of the Student Union; Miss Ann Whalen of the Hampshire Gazette; **The Summer Statesman,** Newspaper of the University; radio stations WTTT and WFCR of Amherst; Blair Cutting and Smith, and its secretarial staff; the University Police Force for its indulgences; and to all of the persons who donated items to our "Operation Housekeep" a very special thank you.

Bradford H. Whipple

THE BROTHERS OF

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

invite you to an

OPEN SMOKER

TUESDAY, 7 - 9 P. M.

9 Chestnut Street

Rides provided at dorms

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PRAMS MAYOR
HARLOT ABATES
ER BORN MITE
RIA DIANA CON
BALD PIERS RD
SHIRE LAMENTS
GULP RETE
CONGEAL DEEDS
ON SCRAP EDEN
ASP TRIAL SNA
LEER RIOS OR
STAYED ROTATE
SLEET STALE

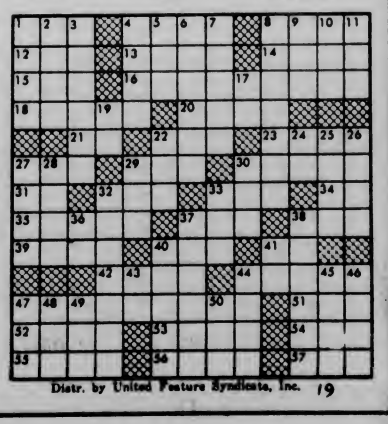
19

ACROSS

1-French plural article
4-Young boys
8-Musical instrument
12-Dine
13-Encourage
14-Thus
15-Be mistaken
16-Forced delay
18-Trap
20-Silkworm
21-Hebrew letter
22-Sea eagle
23-Country of Asia
27-Dance step
29-Pronoun
30-Esne
31-Man's nickname
32-Equality
33-Possesses
34-Exists
35-Atmospheric disturbance
37-Seed
38-Paid notices
39-Ripped
40-Conducted
41-Greek letter
42-Swerve
44-Chores
47-Pennants
51-Permit
52-Point of hammer
53-Ox of Celebes
54-Slender finial
55-Diffused
56-Approach
57-Title of respect

DOWN

1-Drags
2-Merit
3-Stripe of leather
4-Load
5-Man's nickname
6-Hinders
7-Strict
8-Sells to consumer
9-Silkworm
10-The self
11-Man's nickname
17-Symbol for nickel
19-Note of scale
22-Goddess of healing
24-Sun god
25-Enthusiastic
26-Promontory
27-Time gone by
28-Singing voice
29-Cut of meat
30-Carpenter's tool
32-Forestall
33-Brick-carrying device
36-Conjunction
37-Calm
38-Passageways
40-Sweetheart
41-Parent (colloq.)
43-Babylonian deity
44-Former Russian ruler
45-Military hat
46-Mix
47-Resort
48-Number
49-Female ruff
50-Brown kiwi



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 19

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Bear With Us

The Seniors who have arrived on this campus for the past four Septembers have yet to see the grounds without tractors, trucks and workmen running all over it. All students might wonder what the completed campus will look like. Will grass really grow on all these bare patches?

With a new Business Administration complex, Orchard Hill, Alumni Stadium and now Whitmore Administration Building all completed with in the last three years, there hasn't been much time for growing grass.

With the promise of a new library, Fine Arts Building, more Southwest Complex dorms and a Student Center to come, the next few years show little hope for any change in landscaping progress.

Now think ahead. When all the dust settles and the mud dries up, UMass should be one of the best looking universities in New England, and possibly in the entire country.

With all the inconveniences and student hazards eliminated, walking to class will be much less tiresome. Automobiles will not be allowed on the campus proper, but will enter a parking garage near Machmer.

The students will be walking through a well groomed campus with impressive high rise buildings, some being able to spend a couple of leisurely hours having a full course dinner in the new restaurant atop the student center . . . quite a change from a pizza parlor.

Granted, the students that will be walking across the campus in 1975 won't be subjected to these little inconveniences, but they won't have had the opportunity to see a vibrant new campus in the making. So "'grin and bear it" and think of what is to come.

The editorial which appeared in Friday's **Daily Collegian** entitled "Teachers Deserted Their Posts" was a reprint from the New York **Times.**



Reprinted from the Sunday Herald-Traveler

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Day Editor: Janet Garoprese. Editorial Day Editor: Dick Geikie

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Viewpoint

Examine—Don't Accept

by PATRICK FLAHERTY
Editorial Staff

There is a dangerous tendency among Americans to accept government policy statements as foregone conclusions, without investigating the situations involved through extra readings. The Johnson administration thrives on this and continues to give unsupported generalities as excuses for our involvement in Vietnam.

Our government claims to be fighting for 'freedom' or 'self-determination' in Vietnam are not borne out by actions there. The sooner people realize that such allegations are window dressing for propaganda purposes, the easier it will be to disengage our forces from Vietnam.

The nationalism of Vietnamese communists and their supporters has been naively interpreted for us as part of an 'international communist conspiracy'. Independence for South Vietnam is subordinate to our ill-conceived military objective of defeating a 'communist' force.

When has our concern for Vietnam's 'freedom' been evidenced? Certainly not during the Indo-Chinese War, when American aid subsidized 80% of France's military effort to recolonize that area. By March, 1964 we paid them $1.4 billion.

The machinations to undermine the Geneva Conference (1954) began when America advised France not to agree for 'free elections' as part of the peace talks and ultimate settlement. Then much to our embarassment, the French Prime Minister Bidault's principal adviser, R. de Margene publically revealed documentary evidence showing American plans to intervene in Indochina, if the conference broke down or whenever the French desired.

Of the nine parties at the conference only the U.S. refused to sign the Geneva Agreement of 1954. Although Bedell Smith, our representative, swore to uphold the agreements, plans were being laid to the contrary.

A month before the conference ended, Bao Dai, the figurehead leader of South Vietnam, was persuaded by the U.S. to appoint Nyo Dink Diem as the Premier. This man fitted the qualifications required for 'our' dictators; he was a rabid anti-communist. Yet typical of leaders cultivated with our tax money, he had no popular following.

With American support, Diem refused to hold the elections for reunification of Vietnam in 1956. Despite the official reasons given for this action, the fact remains that Diem could not compete with Ho Chi Minh in the political arena.

The Vietminh (Viet Cong) were very confident of an electoral victory on the local level too and had everything to lose by terrorizing voters. This political supremacy was noted less enthusiastically by Pres. Eisenhower and various observers in Vietnam like Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Leo Cheine, an important business figure in this country. The liberators of Vietnam from French colonialism were about to reap an electoral harvest.

Unfortunately the choice of the Vietnamese people was not condusive to American 'interests.' The reasoning seemed to be: You cannot elect Communists in a free election.

In attempting to build an 'independent' South Vietnam, the U.S. flagrantly disregarded the explicit wording of the Geneva Agreements which stated that the DMZ would be a 'provisional military demarcation,' not a political or ideological boundary as Rusk has interpreted it for us. Diem's repressive regime paved the way for the civil war which ultimately entangled the U.S., and then North Vietnam.

The Diem forces indiscriminately repressed all political opposition whether pro or anti-Communist. "Anyone killed (was) automatically a Viet Cong" (Christian Monitor 3/8/63). **Vietnamese villages were napalmed as a show of force and more than 30,000 civilians were killed in the course of Diem's actions against the populace which supported the Vietminh.**

To treat communism like a disease requiring eradication is avoiding the important issues involved. The poor turn to communism or do not fight it, because it offers an alternative to the unproductive American-supported dictatorships.

According to even Gen. Ky, the Vietminh are only 40-50% Communist. This force is no threat to Southeast Asia and its dominoes. We should not be obliged to protect dictatorships from their unpopularity, just because it manifests itself in the form of communist sympathies.

Don't worry about finding your station in life. Somebody will tell you where to get off.

Campus Comment

Letter to the Editor:

Just a passing thought

Did you go to Student Activities Night? Wasn't that a nice idea. To bad it was a complete, no, almost complete, farce.

If one h[illegible]ned to get there about 8 he was sure [illegible]e disheartened and do an about face. The place was altogether too small, few organizations were represented and organization at best was that of a second class Mickey Mouse Club.

Oh well, maybe I was expecting too much. I just happened to enter the Student Activities Office and looked at the mailboxes for different organizations today . . . . . the number is phenomenal!!

I wonder if there is any freshman or transfer student who could name off half of the organizations and activities on campus?

Oh well, I found the mailbox
I was looking for
William Wall
JFK Rm 1003
Transfer Student
Class of '69

Letter to the Editor:

"Spectrum Preview," which on Monday took to task both faculty and students on grounds of apathy, ignorance, arrogance and laziness, unfortunately failed to take into account the majority of Umies who were totally unaware of **Spectrum** and the revamping of its format.

True though it may be that the enthusiasm aroused by organizational meetings last spring met with regrettable setbacks over the summer months, the advent of a new semester and an extended deadline have renewed the efforts of the editors and the staff. It is hoped that through increased publicity, the efforts of UMass creative talents will also be realized.

Although past experiences predict its destruction or neglect, the future of SPECTRUM '67-'68 need not lie buried in pre-mature forcasts or intimidating innuendoes.

—Name Withheld

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and double-spaced. They should not exceed 60 lines. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. The writer's signature and address must be on the letter. **Letters which are unsigned will not be printed.** Names will be withheld on request. Letters not printed will be answered.

Paraphernalia TRUC

by RON LaBRECQUE, News Editor

The Leather Shed started it, followed this past summer by Heads Up. Last week Truc and Paraphernalia added their names to the list of stores giving birth to a new era in retail merchandising in the Amherst area.

The Leather shed is just that. Those who have not yet found the alley on North Pleasant Street which leads to the unique shop have missed a trip to a store abounding in more than its share of atmosphere. And if one is fortunate enough to find the Leather Shed one should also take the time to stop in Heads Up, where the customer finds himself in a room blocked off from daylight, treated to the aroma of burning incense, and left in quietude to ponder over the buttons and posters offered for sale.

Although more easily accessible than their predecessors, the two newcomers are no less devoid of the distinctive atmosphere associated with the Leather Shed and Heads Up. Truc and Paraphernalia cater exclusively to a youthful generation. Their merchandise is one of the many tremors in what Look magazine last Spring called the "Youthquake".

Photo by Ron LaBrecque

Wearing a simple blue mini-dress adorned only by the large white heart, Susan is shown pointing to one of the pop art posters which greets the shopper at the entrance to Truc.



Photo by Ron LaBrecque

Military, mod and that unique paraphernalia design combine in this black mini-dress.

It is more proper to say that Truc and Paraphernalia deal in fashions than to merely say that they sell clothes. These stores are certainly not the place for the conservative, or perhaps better stated, the "traditional" dresser. The format of the Paraphernalia 'look' appears to be boldness in simplicity.

The shopper will find more than a new look in fashions at Truc and Paraphernalia. A multitudinous variety of candles, pop art diet pepsi bottles, and plastic see-through pillows are but a few of the items found at these stores.

After having become a member of the retailing establishment in Harvard Square, Truc and Paraphernalia have brought their originality to another college town, and this freshness of thought in merchandising should be beneficial to Amherst.



Photo by Ron LaBrecque

"Boldness in simplicity" describes the dress worn by Susan, a Paraphernalia model, standing amidst an array of multi-colored shades.



Described by designer Betsey Johnson as a veritable "designer's paradise," or a place where anything goes, The Paraphernalia concept of merchandising sprung into being with the opening of its first shop on New York's Madison Avenue in September 1965. The fantastic acceptance of the madison avenue shop encouraged Paul Young, president and originator of the Paraphernalia concept, and the Puritan Fashions Corporation to expand to other cities.

As of April 1967, Paraphernalia Shops had sprung up in 25 localities across the country. An opening in Paris is projected for later this year.

The talented roster of Paraphernalia designers include Mod-maker Mary Quant, Sally Tuffin and Marion Foale, Emmanuelle Khanh, Mademoiselle award winner Betsey Johnson, Michael Mott, Elisa Stone, Dorian Desthenay and the electronic wizard, Diana Dew.

Paraphernalia—In Essence

PARAPHERNALIA From the Greek "para" meaning **beyond** and "perein" meaning **To bring**, does exactly that—it brings fashion beyond the dull, the routine, the passe, and often beyond the norm.

The fashions are up to the minute in style, wearable around the clock, futuristic in design, and most important, they are able to change with the hour, making Paraphernalia a permanent part of the ever-changing world of creativity in clothes.

There is a Paraphernalia "look" which hinges on youth, colors bold and bright, sizes 3-13. But the "look" is not a stereotype, because it caters to anyone who feels young and alive enough to be part of it.

The shops displaying the mode of Paraphernalia are decorated with simplicity to put the focus on clothes and accessories. The personnel is also attended to the Paraphernalia tempo concept: They are young, vivacious, aware and fast-moving.

gnomon is here

gnomon is here



BETA KAPPA PHI
406 No. Pleasant St.
FORMAL OPEN
SMOKER
UPPER CLASS ONLY
TUESDAY 7:00

JUNIORS
You must sign up for the New York City Trip by Thurs., Sept. 21. Register with your roommates in the S. U. Lobby
(3 to a room)

Swingline
Ratty Rorschachs
Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?
[1] A Japanese judo expert? Just an ink spot? Mount Vesuvius?
[2] An ax? A Gene Autry saddle? TOT Staplers? (TOT Staplers!? What in...)
This is a Swingline Tot Stapler
98c
(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only $1.69
Unconditionally guaranteed.
At any stationery, variety, or book store.
Swingline® INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101
ANSWERS: 1. If you see a Japanese judo expert: you take things in your own hands. The ink spot: you're practical. Mount Vesuvius: boy, what an imagination! 2. An ax: what a nasty temper you have! A Gene Autry saddle: you're theatrical. TOT Staplers: you should become a TOT Stapler salesman.

Distinguished Scholars Enrich Smith Faculty

Classes beginning on Wednesday, September 20 will mark the 93rd academic year of Smith College. The 616 freshman arrived on Friday for registration and several days of orientation activities. With upperclassmen registering Tuesday, the total enrollment this year is expected to remain close to the usual 2,300 students.

This year's freshmen represent 42 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and eleven foreign countries. Seventy-two Smith College students are participating in the Junior Year abroad program.

Smith is adding a total of 68 new faculty and staff members; Included are two distinguished scholars who have been named to professorial chairs, two visiting professors and a writer-in-residence.

During the first semester, Dietrich Gerhard, professor of history at Washington University in St. Louis since 1936, will come to Smith as William Allan Neilson Professor. The professorship will be held during the second semester by Louis F. Fieser, Sheldon Emery Professor of Chemistry at Harvard since 1939.

The Elizabeth Drew Visiting Professorship will be held during the fall semester by Christopher Ricks, British-born scholar and critic. Educated at Oxford, Mr. Ricks has been a lecturer there, was formerly a reviewer for **The New Statesman** and now writes regularly for **The London Sunday Times.** Next year he will hold one of the two professorships in English at the University of Bristol.

A. K. Saran, lecturer in sociology at Lucknow Univeristy in India, will join the faculty for the year, under the auspices of the Ada Howe Kent Fund which brings Asian scholars to Smith. He will teach in the departments of religion and sociology/anthropology.

Novelist, poet and critic John Williams will be at Smith during the second semester as writer-in-residence. In addition to several novels and poems, he is the author of a number of essays which have appeared in **The Nation** and other publications, and he is the editor of an anthology of English Renaissance poetry.

Johnson Denies Scuttling War Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department flatly denied Monday charges that President Johnson's administration had "effectively and brutally canceled" a private peace probe with Hanoi by stiffening the terms for peace negotiations.

Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy, in charge of Far Eastern affairs told a news conference the charge by Pulitzer prizewinning editor and writer Harry S. Ashmore was misleading.

He said it had taken no account of the published record of President Johnson's letter to North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh which made reference to contacts in Moscow between American and North Vietnamese representatives.

Ashmore, former executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette and now executive vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif., declared in his 1,500-word article that the Johnson letter to Ho had hardened the administration by adding new terms for peace.

Ashmore and Editor William C. Baggs of the Miami, Fla., News talked with Ho in Hanoi in January. In February the two men sent Ho a letter which Ashmore says was drafted with the aid of the State Department and lessened the demands the United States had made for suspending bombing of North Vietnam.

But Ashmore claimed Johnson sent Ho a letter three days before the Ashmore-Baggs message and which Ashmore says made harder demands and undercut the chances for further talks the two newspapermen had thought might bring negotiations.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois came to Johnson's defense Monday and said he couldn't conceive of circumstances in which the President wouldn't make every possible effort to stop the killing in Vietnam.

Bundy said that it seems clear that the present disclosures by Ashmore of the talks in Hanoi last January "will not reassure Hanoi that such private contacts will be top secret."

Baggs said the State Department statement was "interesting" but had no other comment.

Education Club Plans Get-Acquainted Meet

The Education Club will hold a "Get-Acquainted" meeting Wednesday, September 20th at 7:00 P.M. in Hasbrook 20. Information concerning future programs and means for obtaining teaching materials will be announced. Dean Allen is expected to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Special Education is the theme for the Education Club this year. Speakers will include representatives of Head Start, Upward Bound, The Northern Educational Service, and the India Poverty Program. Discussions will be held on sex education, art education, and emotionally disturned children.

In the spring, student teachers, and first year alumni teachers will be featured at a meeting to tell of their experiences. In addition, a Valentine's party for underprivileged children, films, conventions and field trips are planned.

Officers for 1967-68 are president, Jean Trenholm; vice-president, Theo Snyder; secretary, Sandy Jaffee; treasurer, Claire Pratt; historian, Lorraine Files; program chairman, Jeffrey Wood; and publicity chairman, Joyce Sarat. Mrs. Masha Rudman is the advisor.

The Education Club is affiliated with the Student Teacher Education Association of Massachusetts-Student National Education Association. Michael Glickman, past president of the Education Club, is associate vice-president of the Student National Education Association.

"IF YOU CAN FILL THE UNFORGIVING MINUTE WITH SIXTY SECONDS WORTH OF DISTANCE RUN . . ."

R. Kipling

WHY NOT?!!
Run for the Student Senate—get the most out of your collegiate life!
Student Senate Elections are on October 5, 1967. Nomination papers will be available on September 21, and are due on September 28.

NOTICES

OPERETTA GUILD
On Thurs., at 8:30 P.M. in Worcester Room, there will be a general meeting. Anyone interested in any aspect of musical theater production is welcome. Plans for 'Once Upon a Mattress" will be discussed.

LOCAL 1776—AFL-CIO
There will be an important meeting on Sept. 21, at 7:30, in Stockbridge Hall, room 311.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
Any freshman interested in becoming a member of the 1967 Homecoming committee, leave your name, address, and phone on the homecoming desk in the Student activities office, 2nd. floor, S.U.

GSS
There will be a coffee hour for those girls interested in joining Gamma Sigma Sigma on Sept. 25 and 27 from 7-8 P.M. in the Governor's lounge.

EDUCATION CLUB
On Sept. 20 at 7:00 P.M., in Hasbrouck 20 there will be a get acquainted meeting. Dean Allen is expected to be present.

ANGEL FLIGHT
On Tues., Sept. 19, at 7:30 P.M. there will be an opening meeting in Dickinson Hall. All urged to attend.

SCUBA CLUB
On Wed., Sept. 20, at 7:30 P.M. in Curry Hicks there will be an exec. board meeting at 7:00 P.M. Previous members only. New members welcome Sept. 27.

PINNINGS
Linda McDonough, class of '68, KKG, to James Girotti, class of '68, Beta Phi.
Cindy Mills, Brooks, class of '70, to Pedro Silva, Chadbourne, class of '69.
Lynda Stevens, class of '69, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Ray Shannis, class of '69, Assumption College, Worcester.
Marie Ruwet, class '68, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Michael Talbot, class '68, Lambda Phi Sigma, Fitchburg State.
Barbara L. Sanford, class of '69, Alpha Chi Omega, to James B. Jacobsen, class of '68, Alpha Sigma Phi, Wake Forest Univ., North Carolina.
Jean Cassidy, class of '70, Leach, to Vincent Scalese, class of '69, Phi Sigma Delta.
Kathleen Wyckoff, class of '70, Melville, to Robert C. Singer, class of '69, Phi Sigma Delta.
Judith L. Allen, class of '68, Pi Phi, to Martin A. Smith, class of '68, Beta Phi.
Elaine Joyce, class of '68, Pi Phi, to Ronald Marsh, class of '68, Beta Phi.

LOST
Bar of new nursing books. Name of McLean on bag, lost outside ballroom book sales. Reward. Call Marnie McLean, 5-2516.
Wallet near Machmer Hall. Call Paul Duby, 916 John Adams, 6-8719. Reward.
On Sept. 12, half of a foldaway trailer hitch. Needed. Call 546-6331 or 546-6332.
Navy blue wallet. ID, etc., reward. Wendy Paire, 901 J.Q. Adams.
Silver bowl engraved with "Berkshire Bowl Competition" lost during Student Activities night, Sept. 13, in Union. Please contact Nancy Gadzuk at 549-1929.

ENGAGEMENT
Carrie Ziemak, class of '68, Pi Phi, to Robert Kuzara, class of '67, Phi Sigma Kappa.
Sue Bernstein, class of '68, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Frederic Mackler, class of '71, Tufts Dental School.
Judy Conlthorne, class of '69, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to L/Cpl John McEntegart, USMC.

FOUND
3 books in North Commons. Thursday. Call 6-6619.

Student Wives To Join Hands

If you're new in town and want to meet lots of other student wives who are also new in town, come to the first meeting of the **U. of Mass. Dames Club.** It will be held on Wednesday, September 20 at 8:15 p.m. at the Newman Center on campus.

A great year is planned with activities to interest all kinds of people. Some of the plans include fashion shows, a picnic, a lecture on the League of Women Voters, an old time film night, an auction and a rummage sale.

The first meeting on September 20th will include a showing of fall fashions by Nugents of Amherst. Following, there will be a coffee hour.

Auditions Open Orchestra Year

The University of Massachusetts Youth Orchestra starts its third year with auditions on Sept. 18 and 25, successive Monday evenings, at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

Announcements have been issued to local school directors and instrumental teachers inviting them to submit names of all interested and qualified instrumentalists. The 50-piece orchestra is sponsored by the University's department of music and is conducted by Joseph Contino, associate professor of music.

The group was established in the spring of 1965 in response to a growing need for orchestral training and experience for young musicians from the Amherst area. Rehearsals are held on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. with two concerts, scheduled in January and May.

Prof. Contino has performed as clarinetist and has had extensive experience as teacher and conductor. He has conducted the UMass Band and his own organization, the Amherst Community Band.

Further information may be obtained by calling the University's department of music at 545-2657.

Deadline Set For Inspection Stickers

Registrar of Motor vehicles Richard E. Laughlin has called attention to the Fall Inspection Period, continuing until October 15, for all Massachusetts registered motor vehicles.

More than 3,000 Official Stations are ready to serve the motoring public. All Approved Adjusters have been advised of the strict requirements governing inspection of vehicles during this mandatory period. Motorists are urged NOT to delay in having their vehicles chicked for safe driving.

To emphasize his remarks, the Registrar cited a recent case in which the defendant was charged with receiving stolen property, a quantity of stickers which had been stolen in a local community.

"The defendant was successfully prosecuted by Municipal Police and Registry Investigators and the Court imposed a fine of $500. as a penalty," said the Registrar.

"As in the case referred to, all violations of fraudulent use or possession or illegal affixing to motor vehicles or any other improper act concerning Inspection Stickers, coming to the attention of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, will result in equally vigorous prosecution and immediate action by the Registrar's office."

BULLETIN!

THE BOOK STORE IS NOW FEATURING THE ONE BOOK YOU'LL USE FOR ALL COURSES!

Save yourself from crippling errors in reports and theme writing. Save time and avoid the tedium of correcting mistakes.

Equip yourself now with a permanent lifesaver by buying the one desk dictionary that won't let you down. *It's Webster's Seventh New Collegiate — required or recommended by your English department.*

This is the only Webster with the guidance you need in spelling and punctuation. It's the latest. It includes 20,000 new words and new meanings.

Owning your own copy is much easier and avoids the hazards of guessing. So pick up this new dictionary now at the bookstore for just $6.75 indexed. It will still be a lifesaver ten years from now.

GET YOUR OWN COPY TODAY.

WEBSTER'S SEVENTH NEW COLLEGIATE

You'll recognize it by the bright red jacket.

gnomon is here

gnomon is here

ATTENTION: Sophs, Jrs., Srs. —
Open Smoker at
PI LAMBDA PHI
375 No. Pleasant St.
Come meet the Brotherhood at 8:00 p.m.
— *Informal* —

GO GREEK!
Upperclass Sorority Rush
Sept. 25, 26, 27, 1967

Flying Telescopes Sighted in Future

The University of Massachusetts has begun development of a high-altitude balloon astronomy program under a pioneer in the field—Dr. John D. Strong, former director of the Laboratory of Astrophysics and Meteorology at Johns Hopkins University.

Also from John Hopkins University is Dr. William Plummer, a specialist in optical physics.

The University has begun Ph.D. and master's degree programs in astronomy, has nearly completed construction of an astronomy laboratory building, and has been granted over $919,000 worth of equipment for Dr. Strong's work from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research and the Office of Naval Research.

The new program, under the department of physics & astronomy will be part of the Four College Astronomy Department, headed by Dr. William M. Irvine, chairman of astronomy at UMass.

Dr. Irvine said: "The flying of telescopes in balloons allows observations to be made above the obscuring effects of the earth's atmosphere caused by regions of infrared and ultraviolet.

Dr. Strong evolved the process of aluminizing telescope mirrors and identified water vapor and ice crystals in the atmosphere of the planet Venus.

Dr. Strong's investigations deal with the infrared region of the spectrum and are made with a 16-inch diameter telescope raised 80,000 feet into the stratosphere by a polyethylene balloon containing up to three million cubic feet of helium.

Launching will be at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Palestine, Texas. After the flight, the equipment will be returned to Amherst, where data will be recorded analyzed and housed in a new structure in the UMass Engineering School area.

Libe Stacks Now Open

Goodell Library now has an open-stack policy for the first time since 1960. During the past seven years, since the library was expanded to its present size, the stacks have been closed to most undergraduates.

The major goal is to improve reader service, according to James Sokoloski, assistant to the director of the Library. He described the new policy as a trial program which will be continued if successful.

Sokoloski has not yet noticed any of the "mutilation, theft, and misshelving" which usually occurs with open stacks. He finds the rest of the library staff "quite enthusiastic" about the new program.

Most students are expected to reap considerable benefits from their newly-acquired stack roaming privilege. Research paper sources may now be perused at the students leisure, and without time-consuming paperwork at the circulation desk.

GM Announces Price Hike

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corporation announced Monday its 1968 model automobiles will carry a suggested list price averaging $110 more than 1967's and left the way open for a possible further increase if the United Auto Workers, now striking Ford Motor Co., win a sizeable pay boost from the industry.

GM said its suggested list price increase, averaging 3.6 per cent, is based on "current material prices and payroll costs."

The GM average was $23 less than the $133 average boost announced by Chrysler for 1968 models last week. Chrysler estimated its hike at 4.6 per cent.

The price differences immediately raised speculation as to whether Chrysler, the No. 3 automaker, might cut back as it did when GM came in below competitors on 1967 models.

American Motors, smallest of the four major U.S. automakers, has sent dealers tentative prices for new models with increases ranging from $59 to $157 on many of the firm's cars.

It is expected, however, that when AMC announces final prices early next week, they will show some adjustment over the tentative list sent to dealers.

GM's increases ranges from $50 on the Chevrolet Chevelle SS 396 hardtop to $279 on the Cadillac Eldorado on which rear power vent windows and front disc wheel brakes, sold as options for $168 in 1967, have been made standard. The high volume Chevrolet Bel Air model increase was $116.

Refugee Loans Now Available

The U.S. Office of Education reported that a federal long term, low interest loan program, authorized by the Migration and Refugee Assistance Act of 1962, will provide $1.4 million to more than 2,000 needy Cuban refugee students. The undergraduate and graduate students will attend 295 American colleges during the first semester of the 1967-68 academic year.

A student applies for a loan to the participating institution which has accepted him for enrollment, but repays the money directly to the Office of Education. Repayment of principal and interest is deferred until at least one year after the student completes his education. The loans bear interest at 3 percent during the repayment period, which can extend over 10 years.

Repayment may be deferred for up to three years while a borrower is serving in the U.S. armed forces or as a Peace Corps volunteer. Up to 50 percent of a student's loan may be cancelled, at the rate of 10 percent per academic year, for service as a full-time teacher in a public or non-profit private elementary or secondary school or institution of higher education.

Over the past seven fiscal years, 32,748 loans were granted to almost 7,000 needy Cuban students, starting with 669 loans to 513 borowers in fiscal 1961. Over the seven-year period, the number of borrowers has increased at the average rate of 41 percent per year.



Daily Collegian Photo by Paul Cibocki

KNOWN FOR ITS ANIMALS, this creature was recently captured on film by the Daily Collegian camera stomping near the UMass fraternity row.

Negro School Report . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

al Opportunity in the South, said Southern Negro institutions "do not match their predominately white counterparts in admission standards, breadth and depth of curriculum, quality of instruction, or preparation of students for employment."

"Miles College and many other institutions like Miles are in a vicious cycle,' 'Dr. Pitts said. "We are not accredited and we can't get accredited until we get adequate facilities, courses, and faculty salaries. We can't do this without money, and when we go into a foundation office and ask for money they turn us down because we're not accredited.

Several other presidents of predominately Negro institutions also have issued statements saying the SREB report is unfair and should place the blame for the poor quality of Negro education on tne South as a region.

The report, however, is not all negative. Writers of the report believe it will lead to improved instruction at traditionally Negro colleges and encourage the Southern states to develop a high quality system of higher education for all their citizens.

Specifically, the report called for the establishment of a Regional Institute for Higher Educational Opportunity to assist the states and their educational systems in mounting and coordinating a concerted drive toward equal opportunity.

Acording to the 48-page report only about 15 per cent of the South's college-age Negro population was attending college last fall, in sharp contrast to the nearly 44 per cent enrollment of college-age whites. The commission urged white colleges and universities to adopt "high risk" quotas for the admission of "educationally disadvantaged students."

The report also says traditionally Negro colleges, in order to be of maximum assistance in meeting the needs of its students, "must recognize that no single institution can provide all of the programs required, that the state's total resources must be a part of curriculum planning." Thus, the commission says cooperative programs involving two or more institutions should be regarded as a means of relieving faculty shortages and giving students access to a wider variety of course offerings of acceptable quality than a single college can provide.

The commission's report was endorsed last week by the Southern Governors' Conference, meeting in Asheville, N.C., although Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, a segregationist, criticized the proposals.

The fact that Southern governors endorsed the proposals was regarded by many observers as a positive step toward eliminating racial barriers in the Southern education system.

But Pitts has reservations about the significance of the endorsement. "It could mean more funds, but I have some questions about where they intend to seek funds—from their legislatures or from foundations which will set up programs they can administer."

Sr. Scholarship Now Available

The Chain Scholarship Division of the Leonard M. Greene Foundation, Inc. is currently awarding scholarships of up to $1,000 to enable needy students to complete their college educations.

If you are a senior in need of funds; plan to seek employment upon graduation rather than undertake a post-graduate curriculum; have grades of degree candidate status; and if, when you are able, you will help CHAIN support future needy students, you may be eligible.

The CHAIN SCHOLARSHIP program has been in existence for five years, and is available in over three hundred colleges. Its approach to the scholarship problem is unique in two major concepts: faith in the average student; and faith in his integrity to assume a moral, rather than a legal obligation, and thus become a vital link in a chain reaction which can grow to pass along an endless continuum of help from those who were once in similar circumstances.

To apply for a CHAIN SCHOLARSHIP, obtain an application from the College Financial Aid Office, or write directly to: CHAIN SCHOLARSHIP, P.O. Box 203, Armonk, New York 10504.

The Road Not Taken



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard Kline

gnomon is here

gnomon is here

THE BROTHERS OF
Theta Chi
cordially invite all upperclass men
to an Open Smoker on
Tuesday Night, Sept. 19, at 7:30

SPECTRUM
Editors will keep office hours ALL DAY TUES. & WED., Sept. 19 & 20, for anyone interested in joining. Positions open in area of editing, photography, lay out, color co - ordinating, business, advertising, secretarial & re-write.

New Coach, Fresh Faces: Question Marks at Maine

Bears Prep to 'Greet' Redmen

ORONO—"We're going to have to put our faith in a lot of boys who have never played in a college varsity football game before," said University of Maine head coach Walter Abbott this week as his Black Bears prepared for the season's opener Saturday against UMass.

Abbott, at 30 one of the youngest football head coaches in the East, will have to depend heavily this season on sophomores to fill important positions because of graduation losses.

At linebacker, Maine will probably be using four boys who have never played that position for Maine before. A recent switch has placed letterman Ernest "Pete" Quackenbush, a 6-1, 200-pound junior who last year was a tight end, at one of the linebacking posts in an effort to shore up the spot left vacant by the graduation of two-time Little All-American John Huard, now a star with the Denver Broncos.

Quackenbush, a high jumper on the track team, has both the size and speed to make the transition successfully, says Abbott. His linebacking mate in all probability will be sophomore John Wolfgram of Marblehead, Mass., a 5-11, 190 pound sophomore.

In other switches, Charlie MacDonald of Augusta, a senior letterman, has been moved from his linebacking post to an offensive tackle position to give more experience to the offensive line corps.

Thus far Abbott says he is pleased with the way the versatile MacDonald has picked up the chores of the line position. MacDonald, a six-foot, 205-pounder, has the quickness and size that Abbott is looking for in the forward wall.

But it is the sophomores who will be getting the closest look in the final week before Maine's opener with the Redmen at Orono.

Those up from last year's freshman team given the best chance of breaking into the starting lineups are defensive end Mike O'Leary, a 6-1, 205-pounder from Arlington, Mass.; Paul Dulac, 5-11, 201-pounder at middle guard: Jon Piper, a 5-8, 175-pounder from Westboro, Mass., who may make it at either middle guard or linebacker, and Gene Benner, a six-foot, 177-pound speedster and track star, at split end.

Defensive backs Tom Jordan, 5-11, 175 and Dale Inman, 5-11, 165, from Andover, Mass.; and guards Dennis Walch, 6-1, 195, and Jay Vance, 5-10, 195, are other sophs in consideration, according to Abbott.

O'Leary has been a pleasant surprise at a defensive end post and is giving letterman Don Loranger a real battle for the starting position there.

UMass has been picked by most observers as the team to beat in the Yankee Conference while Maine has been picked far down the list by most writers.

Abbott has no quarrel to pick with the prognosticators. "On paper the other teams have to be given the nod, but we're going to be in condition and ready to play real football every Saturday," says the new head mentor.



DON LORANGER
Defensive end.



BILL PASQUILL
Tackle.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 7

Golf Meeting

A meeting of all candidates for varsity and freshman golf teams will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 251, Boyden Building. This year, for the first time, a fall schedule will be played.

In Next Issue...

Topics ranged from football ticket policy to the Yankee Conference scholarship limit at the first monthly meeting of the UMass athletic council last night at the Lord Jeffrey Inn.

For a report on the Council's discussion, see tomorrow's Daily Collegian.

Grid Preview

WMUA will present a special half-hour program entitled "Redmen Preview—1967," a look at this fall's UMass football prospects Thursday night at 8. Featured will be an interview of Coach Vic Fusia.

Redmen football games will again be broadcast by WMUA, starting with the UMass-Maine tilt Saturday at Orono at 1:15 p.m. Glenn Briere and Hal Dash will handle the mikes. The broadcast will be preceded by a pre-game show at 1.

Sports Staff Meeting Tomorrow 7 P.M. New members welcome

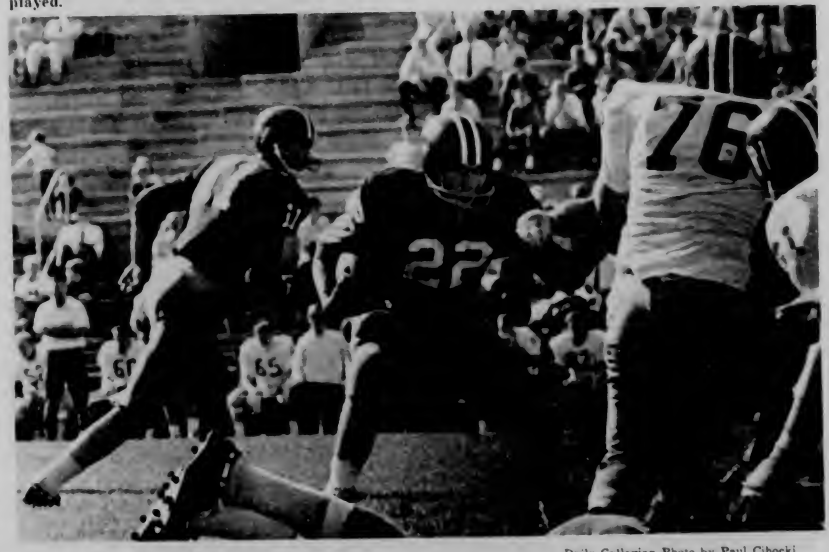
Jones' Homer in 10th Beats Detroit

DETROIT — A 10th-inning home run by Dalton Jones gave the Red Sox a 6-5 victory over the Tigers last night and snapped Boston's three-game losing streak.

Carl Yastrzemski's 40th homer of the year tied the game with one out in the ninth.

The Red Sox, fresh off a 3-game power failure with the lowly Baltimore Orioles, took a 3-0 lead in the first inning, but Detroit scored three runs in the third, sparked by a homer by Norm Cash.

Boston scored another run in the fourth but that was matched by Cash's second home run in the sixth. A run-producing double by Jim Northrup pushed the Bengal's ahead for the first tie, setting the stage for Yastrzemski's tying blast.



Daily Collegian Photo by Paul Cihocki

NOW WHAT? — Soph halfback Jerry Grasso (22) has just taken a handoff from Greg Landry (11), but the Harvard line apparently is forming to the right. Grasso, a native of Everett, the hometown of former All-Ivy flash Bobby Leo, played in Leo's old haunting grounds, Harvard Stadium, Saturday in a scrimmage. The Redmen amassed about 400 yards of offense but bowed, 27-12.



ONE MORE TIME? — Adams Smashers will be out to defend their campus football championship when play begins next week. Members of last year's team were (bottom row, left to right) Rick Elias, Dennis Capitanio, Rich Moriarty, Paul Whelan, Steve Johnson; (back row) Dick Klemansky, Henry DeSantis, Bob Hansen, Al Craig, Bob Goldman, Bruce Crampton and Rich Little.

World Series: St. Louis vs. ?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals clinched their 11th National League pennant Monday night with a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Gibson.

Held without a hit for five innings by lefty Dick Ellsworth, the Cardinals erupted for four runs in the sixth to make Manager Red Schoendienst a pennant winner in his third year at the helm.

Meanwhile, Gibson, who earned his 13th victory and third straight since recovering from a broken leg, limited the Phillies to one run. Tony Gonzalez singled to open the seventh, moved to third on Bill White's double and scored on an infield out.

It was St. Louis' sixth victory in the last seven games and their 15th in the last 18.

The Cardinals thus boosted their National League lead to 13 games over idle San Francisco with only 12 games left to play.

Twins Win In 10th, Too

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ted Uhlaender's single in the 10th inning and the six-hit pitching of Jim Kaat led Minnesota to a 2-0 victory over Kansas City Monday night, snapping a three-game losing streak for the struggling American League pennant contenders.

Kaat, who went into the game with an 0-4 season mark against the last place A's, struck out 12 in winning a brilliant duel with Kansas City's Jim "Catfish" Hunter and bringing his record to 14-13.

Hunter, 11-16, gave up only three hits until the 10th, when Bob Allison started the Twins' two-out rally with a single to left. After Rod Carew walked, Pat Kelly ran for Allison and Uhlaender snapped the scoreless deadlock with a line single to center, scoring Kelly, and Carew also scored when Joe Nossek bobbled the ball for an error.

The runs broke a string of 22 scoreless innings for the Twins.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather Forecast
Partly Cloudy and Cooler

VOL. XCVI, NO. 8 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1967

Viet Cong Bomb Nat'l Chinese Saigon Embassy

SAIGON (AP)—Bombing of Nationalist China's embassy and the shooting of three prominent Chinese citizens raised fears Tuesday that the Viet Cong have opened an organized campaign of terror against the Chinese community in Saigon.

The situation is hardly comparable to the rioting and bombing promoted this summer by Red China's followers in Macao and Hong Kong. But a terror campaign could be aimed at promoting disarray within the large segment of South Vietnam's population who have Chinese blood.

Chinese are influential in the nation's economic affairs. Though Nationalist China is not involved militarily in the war, Nung irregulars of Chinese descent have proved themselves effective as fighters on the allied side.

President Chiang Kai-shek's government in Taipei, Formosa, condemned the bombing, which ripped apart the two-story embassy and injured 27 persons, as "a dastardly outrage and clearly the work of Communist terrorists."

Vietnamese police agreed with that assessment.

They arrested two men for the bombing and picked up a 20-year-old girl, Phung Ngoc Anh, for a shooting incident in which the embassy's chief intelligence officer, Col. Charles T. Chung, was critically wounded by two bullets in the lungs.

Police sources said all three were Vietnamese of Chinese extraction. The men were reported to have confessed that, as Viet Cong agents, they had placed a time-fused satchel charge of explosive within the embassy. A search of the girl yielded a .45 pistol.

Red Sox World Series Tickets Go On Sale This Thursday

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox said Tuesday they will accept World Series ticket applications starting Thursday.

Because of Fenway Park's limited seating capacity—33,524, including 7,472 bleacher seats, under normal conditions — the Red Sox set a limit of two tickets to games 1 and 6 or two tickets to games 2 and 6.

Applications cannot be postmarked before Sept. 21, and must be accompanied by a certified or bank check or money order payable to the Boston Red Sox. Personal checks will not be honored.

Reserved grandstand seats per order, with an additional $1 charge for postage and handling. When reserved grandstand seats are exhausted, reserved chair pavilion seats lower bleachers at $6 per ticket will be substituted and a refund of $2 per ticket made.

Refunds will be made on tickets for games not played—including the entire ticket amount if the Red Sox fail to win the American League pennant.



DALTON JONES

Applications for Series tickets in Boston should be addressed to: World Series Tickets, P.O. Box 425, Kenmore Station, Boston, Mass. 02215.

The Red Sox emphasized that a return address must be clearly shown in the upper left hand of the envelope as well as on the application letter.

GOP to Visit UMass; Volpe, Chafee to Speak

Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss today announced plans for the final three regional Campaign Management Seminars that are being held this year to instruct GOP campaign managers and other Party personnel in up-to-date methods and techniques of demonstrated effectiveness in political campaigns.

The first of the final three Seminars will be held at Amherst, Mass., September 21 to 24, for Party personnel from the six new England States.

The Seminars feature instruction on the various phases and types of modern political campaigning by some of the most competent campaign technicians in the nation. The purpose is to train leaders for future political campaigns and to exchange ideas on the most effective campaign techniques.

Active and prospective Republican campaign managers and candidates, together with State, city and county chairman, and other Party workers are being urged to apply to participate in the Seminars. All of the Seminars will be closed.

The UMass Seminar will begin at 8:30 p.m. (EDT), Thursday, September 21, and will conclude Sunday morning, September 24.

Governor John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, will deliver the luncheon address September 22 at the UMass meeting.

Governor John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, will address the Seminar in the afternoon on "Getting Help from Groups Outside the Party."

Representative Paul Findley (R-Ill.), will speak on "Philosophy and Objectives of Campaign Management.

Representative Margaret M. Heckler (R-Mass.), who will address the Seminars on "Thought Leaders and Special Interest Groups."

Representative F. Bradford Morse (R-Mass.), who will speak at the University of Massachusetts Seminar the afternoon of September 22 on "How to Win in a Democrat District.'

Represe'ntative Donald W. Riegle, Jr., (R-Mich.), who will address the Seminars at the University of Massachusetts on

(Continued on page 5)

"Soul Sound" Concert To Highlight Class Day '67



Steve Wonder
SOUL CONCERT

Saturday evening at 9:30 Class Day '67 rolls into its final segment with a "Soul" concert, sponsored by the senior class. Headlining the show are Stevie Wonder and Wilson Pickett, considered to be among the top names in the "Soul Industry."

Said Dick Wood, Senior class President, "In planning for this concert we reviewed all types of entertainment ranging from musical comedy to African Ballet. There was no doubt in our minds that Soul was the big sound in popular music."

In recent months both Wonder and Pickett have reached the summit of record selling success with Wonders' **I was Made to Love Her**, and **Funky Broadway** an original composition of Pickett.

Wood also announced that tickets would cost $3.00 per person and are on sale now at the Student Union ticket office.

A recently formed campus committee has announced plans for the first Class Day in UMass history.

Centering around the UMass-Dartmouth regionally televised football game, Class Day '67 is planned as an all day affair, commencing at the same time.

The Class Day '67 Committee is promising a few non-traditional surprises, supplementing the traditional disgarding of beanies by the freshmen. The committee recommends that all Umies look for their class representatives upon entering the stadium.

Composed of members of the Classes of '68, '69, '70 and the three honorary societies Maroon Keys, Scrolls and Revelers, the class day committee aims its activities at a complete and colorful welcome for the Freshman Class of 1971.

According to Senior Class President Dick Wood, "For some four years now we've sat back and watched some 12 or 13 thousand freshman enter this University with little notice or recognition. We'd like to make a precedent with the Class of 1971 as they are the 100th class to enter the University."



Pozo - Seco Singers



Wilson Pickett
POZO-SECO SINGERS

At the first meeting of the class of 1970 executive council last May, a unanimous vote was taken by the council to uphold the tradition of a freshman-sophomore picnic.

The council voted to bring to this event entertainment of top caliber, thus making it one of the finest events, with no admission charge, ever held at UMass.

It was the decision of the council that the Pozo-Seco Singers were the kind of group that would appeal to all on campus. Thus, it came in to being that this big name folk group was invited to UMass.

The picnic will take place from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the lawn by the Student Union after the UMass-Dartmouth game, September 30. Refreshments will be served, with the freshmen getting reduced rates.

"We felt that the class of 1970 should welcome the class of '71 with a little something extra," said sophomore class president Bruce Balboni concerning the price reduction for the frosh.

"And for everyone," Balboni continued, "we've brought the recording artists of "Time", "I Can Make It With You, Baby" and other hits, The Pozo-Seco Singers."

Large Turnout

SPA Holds First Meeting

The Students for Political Action (S.P.A.), the UMass New Left organization, held its first meeting last night with over 90 people present. The S.P.A., an affiliate of the national Students for Democratic Society, is known on and off campus for its vocal opposition to the Vietnam War, R.O.T.C., and some aspects of the present student government.

Last year, it held peace vigils, debates and participated in the New York Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam.

The meeting was primarily devoted to introducing new members to S.P.A. and planning an agenda for the coming academic year. In the open discussion of agenda proposals, over 41 suggestions were presented for consideration.

Included was a popular proposal to participate in the Oct. 21-22 Confront the Warmakers demonstration in Washington. It was agreed that the S.P.A. would consider this one of their more important actions of the year.

During the meeting, a spirited debate arose over the general direction of the S.P.A. One group proposed that major emphasis be on direct action, while another group favored educational programs, both internal and external. The result was the breakup of the meeting into three committees, each to prepare a program to present to the entire membership. These are the Education Committee, the Action Committee and the Campus Affairs Committee.

By and large, the participants agreed that there was a need for both Education and Action and the final S.P.A. program will probably include aspects of both.

At the close of the meeting, the membership voted the Action Committee authorization to organize a Vigil for Peace, anti-R.O.T.C. action and a side-walk

(Continued on page 6)

FlyingRedmenReorganize; Open to Entire University

The Flying Redmen have a new face—the face of the University. Since becoming an RSO organization last year, many changes have come about within the Redmen. A few of the changes in this championship organization may be of interest to the University community.

First, the team's membership is coming less from the military, and more from the University community as a whole. Thus the team is becoming a true representative of the University of Massachusetts.

Second, an internal reorganization is leading to the formation of a team support group in addition to the regular Redmen. This group, consisting of non-marching members, is vital to the smooth functioning of a trophy winning team.

Last, the team is actively looking for new members, both to march and to join the support groups. There are openings on the marching team, on the Administrative staff, and on the Operations group. There is something for almost anyone who would like to work with a winning team.

An information table will be set up in the S.U. lobby on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons

(Continued on page 5)

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers Of Phi Sigma Kappa

Invite All Upperclassmen to An

INFORMAL SMOKER

Thursday, September 21 10 - 11:30

At The Graduate House

382 North Pleasant St. Amherst

Baucom's

in the Summerlin Building

Art Supplies

Prints

Mats & Frames

Paperbacks — Texts — New & Used

JOHN ADAMS MIDDLE

PRESENTS

The Maze

and

The Hamlets

Student Union Ballroom

Friday, Sept. 22 8 - 12

50¢ Admission

THINKING OF GETTING ENGAGED?

Student Diamond

BUYING SERVICE

(WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION)

by

HERB COHEN

in association with his father

NATHAN COHEN

Jeweler & Diamond Merchant

"In the Bowles Building"

Room 206 - Second Floor

1018 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD 3, MASS.

Established 1912 Phone RE 2-5244



Dear Student,

"A diamond engagement ring--one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life--is often one of the most difficult.

"I believe that young adults in general, and university students in particular, would welcome a straight-forward unembellished presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent and informed selection."

Qualifications:

N. Y. U. — B. S. Marketing

G. I. A. (Gemological Institute of America)—Specialized Diamond Training

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY — 6 TO 11 P.M. EVERY NIGHT

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT

— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS.

Next to Peter Pan

STORRS, CONN.

Rts. 195 and 44A — Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS

Cheesecake

Almond Horns Almond Tarts

Choc. Chip Cookies Brownies

Eclairs Cake Others

BEVERAGES

Canned Soda	.20

Pepsi - Sprite - Coke - Grape

Root Beer - Orange - Ginger Ale

Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle

Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your sandwich — Be Brave

"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"

Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

AMA Releases Statement

Study Shows Younger Drug Users

CHICAGO (AP)— The American Medical Association said Sunday there are indications that the use of marijuana may be spreading among high school students.

The AMA's Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence said in a statement that it noted that urban areas and college towns attract those who participate in the drug traffic. The committee said about young people:

"It is in the nature of adolescence to seek new experiences, to question self, family, and society, to try on and discard new guises of behavior, to reconcile opposing pulls and strains, and to act like child and adult.

"Such experiences contribute to personal growth and ultimately to intellectual development and social progress, though in some instances the behavior may appear to some viewers as thoughtless, irresponsible, or rebellious."

The AMA statement said that no physical dependence or tolerance for marijuana has been demonstrated and it has not been shown as yet that marijuana causes any lasting mental or physical changes. The statement stressed, however, that marijuana is of concern as a medicolegal problem "because it is a drug, because its possession and distribution violate federal and many state laws and because even occasional use has psychiatric implications."

The statement continued:

"Persons who use marijuana continually and as the symptomatic expression of psychological conflict, a means of gaining social acceptance, or a way of escaping painful experiences of anxiety or depression may be said to be psychologically dependent on the substance.

"Continuous use may be associated with the development of psychiatric illness, though few chronic users are admitted to psychiatric inpatient facilities."

The drug dependence committee said that persons physically dependent on other substances, such as heroin, "almost always have had experience with marijuana, although not necessarily prior to experiences with so-called hard drugs."

The AMA said that unlike narcotics, barbiturates and other sedatives, and amphetamines and other stimulants, marijuana has no known use in medical practice in most countries, including the United States.

"It is important for the physician to remember that a person who has a psychological dependence on marijuana is sick and deserving of understanding and treatment, even though he may have been involved in unlawful activity," the statement concluded.

Film Series Starts Tuesday

"A Montage of Film Forms," this year's University of Massachusetts film study series, will begin Tuesday, Sept. 26, it has been announced by program chairman Richard Stromgren of the UMass speech department.

The series will offer 12 Tuesday night film programs designed to bring to the academic community examples of early screen classics, contemporary features, experimentals, and documentaries. The series will be held in Mahar Auditorium.

Presentations will range from early Edison and Chaplin shorts to Michelangelo Antonioni's pre-"Blowup" color film, "The Red Desert." All are open to the public. Admission is by series tickets on sale in Bartlett Hall a week before opening and at the door on opening night.

The opening program, Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, will be a group of short American and French films made between 1895 and 1915.

Arrangements are currently being made by Mr. Stromgren for a special second semester showing of the controversial British film, "The War Game," which was originally made for the British Broadcasting Corporation and then withheld from showing on the air.

Revelers Plan "Happening"

A unique "happening" is being planned for this Saturday, September 23, 1967, at 1:00 p.m. on the South Terrace of the Student Union. In honor of our first football game broadcast from Orono, Maine, the Revelers, in cooperation with the Scrolls, Maroon Keys, and Station WMUA, are presenting a campus-wide "Support the Team Day."

HOMECOMING QUEEN APPLICATIONS

Applications for Homecoming Queen are now available, see your Activities Chairman. Every dorm, fraternity, and sorority can have its own candidate.

Applications close next Friday, September 29.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

L	E	S		L	A	D	S		R	E	E	D
E	A	T		A	B	E	T		E	R	G	O
E	R	R		D	E	T	E	N	T	I	O	N
S	N	A	R	E		E	R	I	A			
		P	E		E	R	N		I	R	A	N
P	A	S		H	I	S		S	L	A	V	E
A	L		P	A	R		H	A	S		I	S
S	T	O	R	M		S	O	W		A	D	S
T	O	R	E		L	E	D		P	I		
			Y	E	E	R		T	A	S	K	S
S	T	R	E	A	M	E	R	S		L	E	T
P	E	E	N		A	N	O	A		E	P	I
A	N	E	T		N	E	A	R		S	I	R

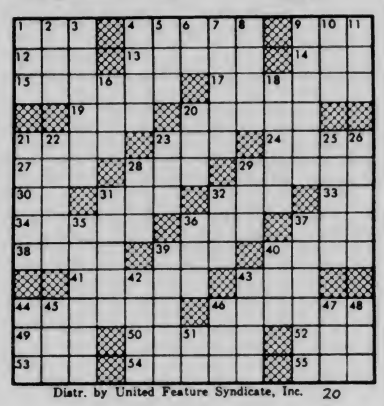
20

ACROSS

1-Small child
4-Pretends
9-Body of water
12-Macaw
13-Pertaining to punishment
14-Devoured
15-Cake mix
17-Articles of furniture
19-Bushy clump
20-Substance
21-Regulation
23-Dance step
24-Part in play
27-Number
28-Plaything
29-Part of flower
30-Paid notice
31-Rodent
32-Evil
33-Symbol for tantalum
34-Bristlelike
36-Possessed
37-Wager
38-British streetcar
39-Obese
40-Peel
41-Part of jacket
43-Weight of India
44-Unit of currency
46-Rabbit hutch
49-Cyprinoid fish
50-Goods cast overboard
52-Before
53-Deface
54-African antelope
55-Insect egg

DOWN

1-Flap
2-Anglo-Saxon money
3-Gossip
4-Hurried
5-Pronoun
6-Indefinite article
7-Partners
8-Narrow, flat board
9-Vote
10-Devoured
11-Affirmative
16-Pedal digit
18-Revealed
20-A month
21-Cook in oven
22-Beneath
23-Vessel
25-Anon
26-Puff up
28-Hindu cymbals
29-Cushion
31-Having branches
32-Flying mammal
35-Higher
36-Man's nickname
37-Unproductive
39-Wild
40-Through
42-Wan
43-Pulverized rock
44-Obscure
45-Room in harem
46-Pale
47-Silkworm
48-Openwork fabric
51-A state (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 20

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Invites All Upperclassmen To An Informal

SMOKER

Wednesday, Sept. 20, At 10 P. M.

Refreshments Will Be Served

BULLETIN!

THE BOOK STORE IS NOW FEATURING THE ONE BOOK YOU'LL USE FOR ALL COURSES!

Save yourself from crippling errors in reports and theme writing. Save time and avoid the tedium of correcting mistakes.

Equip yourself now with a permanent lifesaver by buying the one desk dictionary that won't let you down. *It's Webster's Seventh New Collegiate — required or recommended by your English department.*

This is the only Webster with the guidance you need in spelling and punctuation. It's the latest. It includes 20,000 new words and new meanings.

Owning your own copy is much easier and avoids the hazards of guessing. So pick up this new dictionary now at the bookstore for just $6.75 indexed. It will still be a lifesaver ten years from now.

GET YOUR OWN COPY TODAY.

WEBSTER'S SEVENTH NEW COLLEGIATE

You'll recognize it by the bright red jacket.



24 Main St.
Amherst, Mass.

GO GREEK!

Upperclass Sorority Rush

Sept. 25, 26, 27, 1967

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

The Start Of The

HAPPY HOUR

Q CLUB

253-9214

OPEN SMOKER

FOR UPPERCLASSMEN

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Winner of "President's Award for Achievement" 1966-67

The Second Highest National Phi Sig Award

COME SEE WHY

Thursday 10 P.M.
September 21, 1967
Informal

367 N. Pleasant St.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

The Concert Series

For the same reason that people are afraid to ask questions in a class, many people also turn away or close their ears when they hear the term "classical" applied to music. It is true that, having listened to recordings, or having attended a concert, and having evaluated, critically, the performance, people might be turned off, so to speak. This is expected, and understood. On the other hand, at a concert, some people find in themselves another sense—repressed, perhaps, or just undiscovered—an urge and a tension that some pieces, or parts of some pieces, can bring to the surface. Happily enough, once the ball is set rolling, it can go on and on.

One of the reasons, I think, for the shying away from classical things is the feeling that they have little or no place in this happening world. Things classical last. A reason for favoring other-than-classical types of music is that one has the chance to hear them more often. The popular records played over and over again on the radio have the chance to set in, like rigor mortis, and to become, and remain (classically) part of the listener's memory. The anticipation of again hearing certain drummed-in pieces renews one's energy. First, it is the memory; then, it is the thought of living pleasurable moments over that creates the tension that extends life. By its relative inaccessibility alone (more people listen to WHYN than to WFCR), classical music has less chance of being heard, and "memorized," and liked or disliked. It is possible that contemporary music may prove itself classical; what is commonly referred to as classical music, though, has already proven itself.

I think it is agreed that every person likes some kind of music. It is sometimes helpful to know which kinds one does like.

During the coming year, you will have the opportunity to hear and see a variety of musicians perform on a variety of instruments: harpsichord, piano, cello, classical guitar, and combinations of these. A full symphony orchestra will also perform.

The Concert Association is bringing these musicians to the University: Fernando Valenti, Harpsichord, Wednesday, September 27, 1967; The Balsam-Kroll-Heifetz Trio, Piano, Violin, Cello, Sunday, October 1, 1967; The Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting, Thursday, November 2, 1967; Claudio Arrau, Piano, Monday, December 11, 1967; Janos Starker, Cello, Friday, February 16, 1968; Andres Segovia, Classical Guitar, Tuesday, March 5, 1968; New York Pro Musica Medieval, Renaissance, & Baroque Music, Monday April 22 1968; and William Warfield, Baritone, Friday, May 3, 1968.

All the people, or groups, have established names for themselves. Arrau Segovia, Starker, and Valenti have the highest reputations because they are among the best.

The live concert is a full experience, much more dramatic than music recorded. The dynamics of sight add a dimension to the experience. And if the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra will perform in full attire, despite the cage, the effect will be close to that of a happening.

William Warfield's performance will be in Bowker Auditorium. All the other concerts will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. All concerts will begin at 8:00 P.M. And all concerts are free, if the exchange tickets in the booklet each student here was given are turned in for admission tickets. This takes little effort. Admission to the public is $1.50 per concert.

To have 20,000 students in the Amherst-Hadley-Northampton area should mean that each concert will be "sold out." Each student should be interested only in the sense that the taste of something new, or the reinforcement of something old but unclear—in the concert hall or anywhere else—could give him more insight, could make his judgments of himself, of the people around him, and of art, more perceptive and more certain. Art can only be defined by experience. And so can people be better interpreted, and understood. An individual's place can become clearer.

It is not "in" to like classical music more than rock and soul. It can be said, though, that it is "in" to open one's ears to what is going on around him, and listen.

—THE EDITORS

Editors Note: Next week, there will be a two-page spread on the concert series, with photographs.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Viewpoint

Pepsi vs. Moxie

By BARRY HAZZARD

Recently, a **Viewpoint** appeared in the **Daily Collegian** concerning Botany 101. The article joyously proclaimed the arrival of a "Pepsi Generation Professor" to the UMass scene. **It seems that a "young man named Drum" has incorporated several novel ideas into his presentation of Botany 101. I, along with many others, was captured by curiosity and decided to sit in on his next lecture. I was not disappointed. From the moment I walked into the unlit auditorium until the moment I left it, I participated in a unique experience. However, I am not writing in either praise or condemnation of Professor Drum; I am replying to the inferences made in Thursday's *Viewpoint*.**

Last semester I was enrolled in Botany 101. The professor was Eugene Putala—a name made infamous on the UMass campus. It seems that Mr. Putala, too, was different; however, his Botany 101 course was not as 'entertaining' as the present course.

When I entered Botany 101, I did so with a degree of apprehension toward the professor and the course. I was as cold toward the idea of enjoying botany as the weather was outside. By the time spring had arrived, any apprehension I had once felt was gone.

Mr. Levco, in his *Viewpoint*, implied that previously Botany 101 had been boring, insignificant, and spoon-fed to the students. I can only say that Mr. Levco could never have attended one of Mr. Putala's lectures. From his very first confrontation with our cold, unreceptive eyes, Mr. Putala made an impression on us. He communicated to his audience a spirit and vitality toward his subject that few professors manage to achieve. I might add that his communication was complete; his enthusiasm rubbed off onto most of us.

It was the most rewarding course of my freshmen year. Botany 101, as presented by Mr. Putala, made me think, question, and wonder about all the "lights in the universe." Mr. Putala was a telescope that allowed me to see a world beyond my previous spectrum of light. I won't say that all the pictures I saw were crystal clear or even in focus, but at least I was given the chance to see a blurred image behind a formerly unchallenged barrier. In today's society, which has so many people constructing barriers, it is odd and rare to find a man with the capacity to tear them down.

Mr. Putala's course wasn't easy. Several times I left like the perennial drowning man going down for the third time. Fortunately, Mr. Putala wouldn't allow that. He was always there, ready and willing, to pull you up by the roots of your hair — if necessary. And, like the drowning man gasping for air, he made you reach out, to the utmost of your ability, to grasp a concept. The joy came when you reached that concept — when that particular "light of the universe" became yours. It was a struggle, but the fact of the matter is—Moxie is harder to swallow than Pepsi.

(Editor's note. Eugene C. Putala, an assistant professor of botany, is currently teaching Botany 291, Plant Anatomy and Histological Methods. The prerequisite for the course is Botany 125.)

Campus Comment

To the Editor:

Apathy! The word itself has become an adulterated cliche, abused by so many collegiate editors. Frankly, gentlemen, I am nauseated by your taunting self-righteousness. Every editor at my Alma-mater accused me of apathy; and now, as a graduate student, I am labeled as I was before. I am fast becoming a neurotic Hester Prynne.

Leave me alone! Your phrases only clutter my mind and shade reality. I do not think as you do. Do not foist your ambitions upon me—I don't want them.

This letter itself is hypocritical, but I have been bludgeoned by your cries too long. I cannot remain silent. The college tradition of apathy has become analogous to the militant Negro. The effort has exceeded the level of subtle intelligence and common sense. The cry serves only to bring out fiery emotion devoid of reason.

Barry S. Timson
Graduate

Down This Way

The newspaper business would call this a column. It is not a financial column; I am not Sylvia Porter. Although it may be chatty at times, it is not a gossip column; I am not Ed Sullivan. It is a column about everything else. It will appear once a week, Wednesdays, unless special articles urge it out of its place, or unless I am fired.

I would like to say that it will not be dull, but I don't know that. If it is too dull, I will discontinue it and write for some other publication, say, **The New Yorker.**

It will be about different things — ideas and people—that concern people, and, only in a larger sense, will cope with institutions, that is, to the degree that one must, because of the nature of the times.

I write when the spirit moves me, on whatever I feel like writing about at the time, and I will pass on to you some of the things that I think are worth it. I may write about lights, being slow, music, quotes, writing, Summer or Autumn, love or death.

Some, but maybe not all, of the articles, will be written in an informal, necessarily limiting, style, using the editorial "we," that style in which there are plenty of commas, and in which words like "ourself" and phrases like "We are the person" take a part.

You will notice frequent use of words and expressions—"as the case may be," "things," "that" (instead of "which," "of which," "by which," etc.) — which one cannot always avoid.

If the aim of writing is to clear things up, to order, to simplify, then this is what I intend to do. It will not always work, and, as everyone else, I think, I would like to read comments on my work, from the President on up, or from the President on down, or whatever.

Henry David Thoreau wrote: "I fear chiefly lest my expression may not be **extra-vagant** enough, may not wander far enough the narrow limits of my daily experience, so as to be adequate to the truth of which I have been convinced . . . Why level downward to our dullest perception always, and praise that as common sense? The commonest sense is the sense of men asleep, which they express by snoring."

This, I think, should be spread around.

—Paul Robert Hallock

All members of the editorial staff are requested to attend a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 6:30 at the **Daily Collegian** office. Standard page policies will be discussed and assignments made. If you cannot attend this meeting and wish to remain on the staff, please contact the Editorial Chairman.

Cartoonist(s) and book reviewer(s) wanted. Come to the Editorial staff meeting.

UMass Faculty Salaries Rated High

A report detailing faculty salary information at UMass and including a survey of faculty salaries at selected colleges in the northeast has been published by the University's Office of Institutional Studies.

Twenty-eight schools participated in the survey for the academic year 1966-1967. Of these all the data is confidential and identified only by code number except in the case of UMass.

Although the University ranked low among the institutions in terms of fringe benefits, in terms of median base salary the University in 1966-1967 ranked considerably higher: eighth for professor (that is, only seven institutions paid more), sixth for associate professor, first for assistant professor, and fifteenth for instructor.

According to this calculation, UMass should have a deluge of applicants for positions of assistant professor.

The median salary paid here for professor in the spring of 1967 was $17,036; for associate professor, $13,136; for assistant professor, $10,736; and for instructor, $8,236. These figures include increases over 1966-1967.

However, the addition of fringe benefits changes the picture substantially.

The institutions in the survey paying the largest amount of compensation (base salary and fringe benefits) had for their medians in 1966-1967: $21,384 for professor, $14,583 for associate professor, $11,103 for assistant professor, and $9,214 for instructor.

By the spring of 1967 for the University's 158 professors the compensation range (base salary and $136 worth of health insurance) was $12,336 to $24,136.

For 163 associate professors, the minimum compensation was $10,536 and the maximum $19,736.

For 270 assistant professors, the range was $7,936 to $14,436.

For 132 instructors, the range was $6,536 to $8,236.

The survey part of the report was prepared by Tufts University involving the following institutions: Bates, Boston College, Boston U., Bowdoin, Brandeis, Clark, Colby, Colgate, UConn, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Lafayette, UMe., Mt. Holyoke, Northeastern, Princeton, U.R.I., Rochester, Smith Swarthmore, Trinity, Tufts, UVt., Wellesley, Wesleyan, Williams, Worcester Polytechnic.

Maoist Forces Victorious In Anhwei Province

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's leadership claimed victory Tuesday over rebels in Anhwei Province and attacked Li Pao-hua by name as their leader.

Li is the first secretary of the Communist party committee in Anhwei, a populous province bestriding the Yangtze River in eastern China. The Maoist-controlled Radio Peking declared anti-Mao schemes by Li and "a handful of his followers have been smashed and the situation in the province is excellent" in favor of Mao's drive to oust President Liu Shao-chi.

In addition to heading the provincial committee, Li has served as third secretary of the Communist party's East China Bureau. The broadcast did not say whether he had been purged. He is a friend of the party's general secretary, Teng Hsiao-ping.

By the Peking account 200,000 supporters of Mao, including an unspecified number of troops, gathered in the provincial capitol of Hofei on Sept. 12 to rally behind Mao's cultural revolution, the campaign to purge President Liu and his supporters.

Also broadcast was an article in Red Flag, theoretical organ of the Chinese Communist party, appealing again to workers to refrain from armed struggles and not to let violence undermine production.

Old - Fashioned Hoedown Tonight

Heymakers, what in the world are Heymakers?

Well, Heymakers are a group of students who are keeping a great form of American folk expression in existence at the University.

What type of folk expression?

"When America was predominantly an agricultural nation, it became traditional to have a party at the farm of the new arrival. The tradition which usually followed a barn-raising or haying was commonly called a hoedown where a square dance was held.

What's the matter with square dancing? It's fun, it's a challenge, and besides it's the one type of dancing that is singly American.

This week, in conjunction with Gov. John A. Volpe's proclamation declaring the week, Sept. 17-Sept. 22, SQUARE DANCE WEEK, the UMass Heymakers are holding their first free introductory square dance lessons. The lessons will be held at the Student Union Ballroom, Wed., Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

FLYING REDMEN . . .

(Continued from page 2)

this week, where interested people can obtain information about the Flying Redmen. The Drill Team will have an organizational meeting this Thursday evening, September 21, 7:00 P.M., at Dickinson Hall, to which any interested people are invited.

G.O.P. . . .

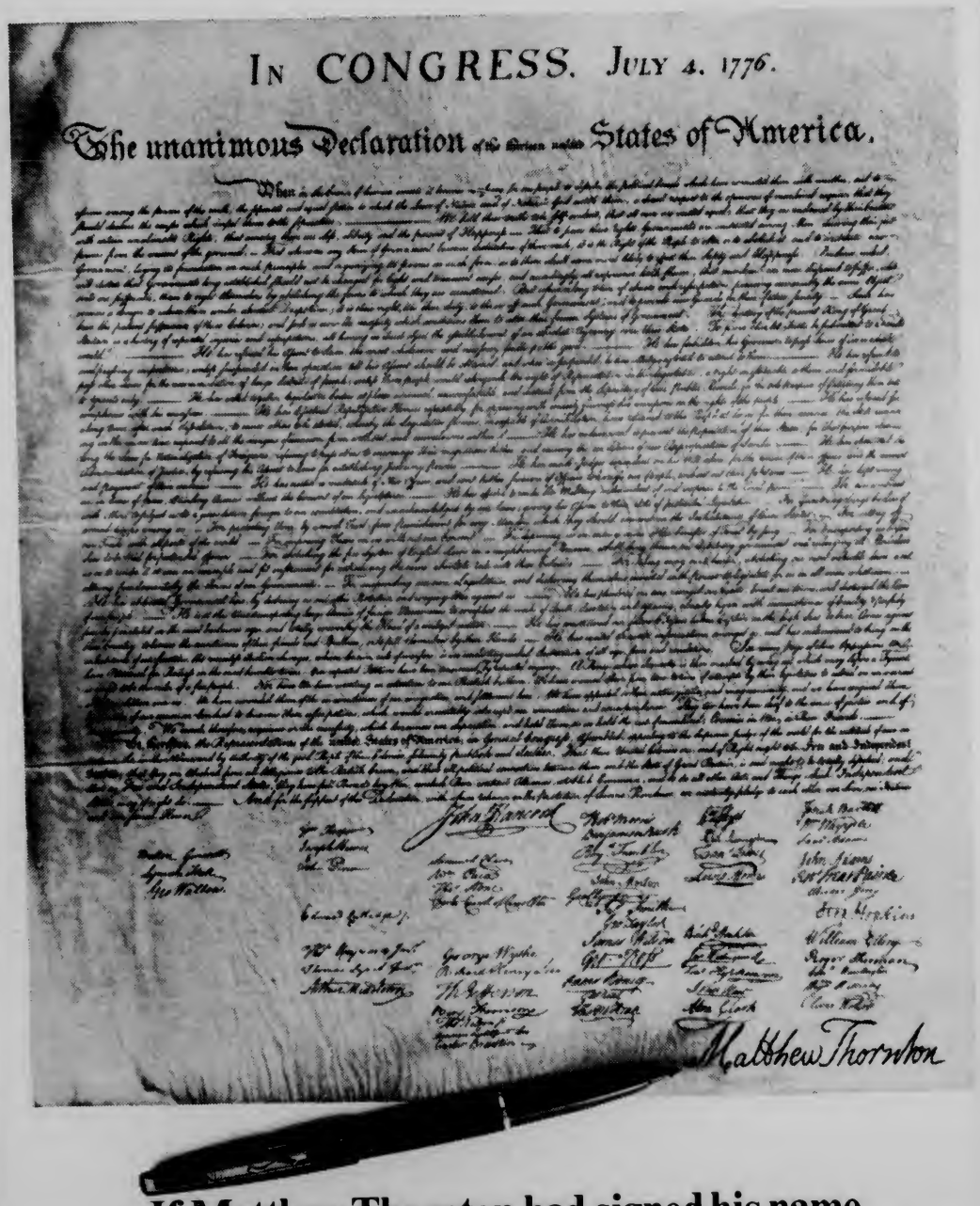
(Continued from Page 1)

"Re-organizing Liabilities and Winning with Assets."

Robert Price, former Deputy Mayor of New York and Manager of the Lindsay for Mayor Campaign in 1965, will also speak on "Modern Campaigning."

In addition to these speakers, talks will be given by a large number of Republican leaders, staff officials, public relations and other specialists on a wide range of subjects, including public relations, research, polls and surveys, advertising, electronic data processing, the minority voter, scheduling, fund raising and other matters.

Each Seminar will open with an introductory briefing by Raymond V. Humphreys, Director of Education and Training of the Republican National Committee, and will conclude with a "Practical Exercise in Campaign Planning" led by Humphreys, who is in charge of organizing and making arrangements for the Seminars.



If Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.

Scripto's new Reading Pen makes what you write easier to read. That's why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen. It's a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold. Not a fountain pen, not a ball-point, this is an entirely new kind of pen with a durable Fiber-Tip. Get the refillable Reading Pen for $1. Refills come in 12 colors. Available in a non-refillable model for 39¢. Write with Scripto's new Reading Pen. You'll be remembered.

New fiber tip from Scripto

NOTICES

OPERETTA GUILD

On Thurs., Sept. 21 at 8:30 in Worcester Room, there will be a general meeting for all interested in any aspect of musical theater production. Discuss plans for "Once Upon a Mattress."

EDUCATION CLUB

On Sept. 20, at 7 P.M. in Hasbrouck 20 there will be a get-acquainted meeting. Dean Allen is expected to be present.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

On Monday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 in Morrill Aud., there will be an important meeting. Guest speaker Dean William Fleeson of the UConn Medical School. New members welcome.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

On Sunday, Sept. 24 at 3:00 P.M. in Unitarian Society, Amherst there will be a meeting. Topic is "Where do I Stand?" and the Consequences of Commitment. All interested students are invited.

HAM RADIO CLUB

On Sept. 23, at 1 P.M. there will be a meeting and antenna trimming, at the station, west entrance, engineering laboratory building.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

On Thurs., Sept. 21, at 7 P.M. there will be a meeting in the Nantucket room for all interested in joining and old members.

SPA EDUCATION COMMITTEE

On Thurs., Sept. 21 at 7 P.M. in Machmer East there will be a meeting.

SPA ACTION COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting open to all interested in working on specific action programs for this semester in Tower 1, lobby floor 5.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE

On Wed., Sept. 20, in S.U. ballroom at 7:30 there is a meeting. New members needed. Old members urged to attend. Lessons also given.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS

On Wed., Sept. 20 at 4:40 in Skinner Aud. there will be a girls rehearsal.

LOCAL 1776 AFL-CIO

Meeting in Stockbridge hall, room 311 on Thurs., Sept. 21 at 7:30 P.M.

GSS

On Sept. 25 and 27 from 7-8 P.M. there will be coffee hours in the Governor's lounge for those interested in joining.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

The opening meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Engineers will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Engineering Building, room 132. The guest speaker will be Captain Donald Anselm. Refreshments will be served.

PINNINGS

Linda A. Sanford, class of 1970, Van Meter North, to Martin J. Robidou, class of 1968, Stockbridge.

Judith N. Bates, class of 1968, Sturdy Mem. Hospital School of Nursing, Attleboro, to Joel B. Ponte, class of 1968, Brett.

ENGAGEMENTS

Janet Drummond, class of 1970, Van Meter North, to Francis Putnam, class of 1968, Baker.

Judy Lagasse, class of '69, Lambda Delta Phi, to Philip Brenner, class of 1971, Beta Chi.

Goria Brodsky, class of 1968, Dwight, to Robert Cooley, class of 1966, M.I.T.

Bonnie Cooper, class of 1968, to Jim Faler, class of 1967, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Donna Winn, class of 1968, Simmons College, to Richard Bloom, class of 1968, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Dr. Applex Named to Head Psychology Dept.

A distinguished psychologist, Dr. M. H. Appley, has been named head of the department of psychology at the University of Massachusetts, it was announced by Dr. I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Appley, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and professor of psychology at York University in Toronto, Canada, will take up his new post at UMass in September.

Co-author of the outstanding advanced textbook, "Motivation: Theory and Research," Dr. Appley is also co-editor of a recently published bok on psychological stress. During the past 20 years, he has compiled a distinguished record in teaching, research, administration and professional service.

A graduate of City College of New York, he received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan. After three years of teaching at Wesleyan University, Dr. Appley became chairman of the psychology department at Connecticut College. In 1960 he became professor and chairman of the psychology department at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Two years later he joined the faculty of the newly created York University as professor and chairman of the psychology department. He has been Graduate Dean since 1965.

Throughout his many years as administrator, Dr. Appley has continued an active research program, and is author of many research articles, including a chapter on neuroendocrine aspects of stress in a book on the psychophysiological aspects of space flight. He and his wife are now writing an introductory textbook on psychology.

Mrs. Appley is a well-known psychologist who received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan. She has taught at Smith College, Connecticut College, Southern Illinois University and York University. At Work she is professor of psychology and has also served as director of the Psychological Services Department.

Dr. Appley succeeds Dr. Claude C. Neet, who came to UMass in 1935 and who has been head of the psychology department for the past 20 years. Dr. Neet will return to full-time teaching and research.

S.P.A. . . .

(Continued from page 2)

debate during the week before the next general meeting.

At the next meeting, the S.P.A. will consider committee proposals in depth and begin work on a comprehensive plan of action for the coming year. Also to be considered in the next few weeks is the election of the S.P.A.'s Executive Council and Co-Chairmen.

The next meeting was scheduled for next Monday. Time and place will be announced soon.



MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Responsible male to work on golf course week-day afternoons. 584-3266 or 584-9755.

Professor's wife woud like student to do housecleaning one afternoon per week. Transportation provided. 253-9568.

FOR SALE

Honda Super Hawk, 1965 low mileage, good condition. Call 253-3285 days, 367-2391 after 6.

Royal Portable Typewriter. Excellent condition, 2 years old. Carrying case and guarantee. Best offer. Call 546-6761.

Winter Is Just Around The Corner
Be Prepared!!
2 VW SNOW TIRES
Good Condition
Best Offer
Call Peter 253-5920

Large triple dresser—9 drawers—excellent condition. $25. 253-7210, 545-1946 or 545-2130. Dr. Meisner.

BED, Very comfortable, foldaway, Murphy-type double bed. Folds away into attached book case. Excellent mattress included. All for $50.00. Call 584-3640 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE

1960 Rambler American, good condition, $125. Contact Ken Chapman, 215 Mills House.

1964 Red Triumph Spitfire. New tires and battery, 45,000 miles, R & H. 23 miles per gal. $800, 546-9507.

WANTED

History Graduate Student (male) seeks apartment to share with one or two other day grad students. Leave message during day at 5-1330 for H. Poetzel.

$60 per person per mo. Includes good furnishings, all utilities, 20 min. from U of M. Grads or upperclassmen preferred. Will negotiate price. Phone 586-1412.

OPPORTUNITIES

Foreign-Born students or their wives may want to join an intermediate English and Conversation circle which is being organized. Cal Prof. V. Holesavsky, office 545-2701, Home 549-0881 (not after 9 p.m.)

TUTORING

Polish Language Tutoring — Call Mr. Dembinski 545-2638 or 253-2811 eves.

For Quick Results . . .

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

WELCOME STUDENTS

from the

Tripod Camera Shop

Your Headquarters for:
ALL Photographic Supplies
Gifts
Greeting Cards
Party Goods
Costume Jewelry

Visit Us Soon At 98 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst

JUNIORS

You must sign up for the New York City Trip by Thurs., Sept. 21. Register with your roommates in the S. U. Lobby

(3 to a room)

THE BROTHERS OF
Pi Lambda Phi
Invite All
UPPERCLASSMEN
To Attend An
Open Smoker At
375 North Pleasant Street
10:00 P. M. Informal

FREE
SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE TO AMHERST



We are happy to announce that the free shuttle bus service is now in operation. This additional service will enable the VW owner to have his Volkswagen serviced by the proper factory trained experts. For details on the shuttle bus call us.

Complete Body Department
Complete Sales and Service
Budget Terms Available Weekly, Monthly, etc.

(Stay in the in crowd . go Volkswagen)

NORTHAMPTON MOTORS, Inc.
YOUR AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER
246 King St. Northampton
Open eves. til 9 584-8620

Belchertown Volunteers

Barbara, a 20-year-old girl, is being taught to read by a Belchertown Volunteer. Bill, 17, plays basketball every Saturday under the guidance of another volunteer. A third volunteer instructs a group of children in the art of puppetry.

Barbara, Bill, and hundreds of their "classmates" at the Belchertown State School for the Mentally Retarded greatly appreciate the time and effort given by volunteers to help brighten the drab lives of retarded people.

A student does not need any skills or experience to be a Belchertown Volunteer. The mere presence of a volunteer serves as a stimulus and source of help for children like Barbara.

Every Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the North Commons parking lot and at 1:10 in front of the Newman Center a bus will leave for the Belchertown State School and will return at 4:30.

This is your chance to gain practical experience in nursing, teaching, or guidance, and have an enjoyable and satisfying Saturday off Campus. For further information contact:

Aline McDonnell
9-549-1219
or Leonard Radin
308 MacKimmie House
6-9783

Education Survey Covers State

by PAT PETOW
Staff Reporter

"The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has always been a center of private higher education" is the way a recent report of the UM Office of Institutional Studies begins.

During the past few years, UM has increased the number of out-of-state undergrad students at the Amherst campus, and a survey was undertaken "to see if a similar trend is taking place at other institutions within the Commonwealth."

The results of the survey completed by 69 private institutions were released last week.

Enrollment figures for the years '55, '60, and '66 showed a general decline in the average proportion of Massachusetts residents in the private colleges of the state with the greatest reduction in the larger institutions.

Despite the major finding, according to U.S. Office of Education statistics, "No other state has a higher proportion of students enrolled in privately controlled institutions."

An alternative way of expressing this statement is that, in 1965, only 26% of the students attending college in Massachusetts were enrolled in a public institution, a smaller percentage than in any other state.

But one must also consider the fact that only three other states (California, New York, and Pennsylvania) have more accredited private institutions than the Commonwealth.

Another factor is that states like Wyoming with only one college, and that one public, have a 100% enrollment in public institutions.

Of all the students in college in California, 88% are in public institutions while of all the students attending college in New York, 49% are in public institutions. Pennsylvania, meanwhile, has a mere 29% in its public institutions.

Another finding reported was that for 1955, 1960, and 1966 "all respondents under religious control had a larger proportion of Massachusetts residents on their respective campuses than the non-church-related institutions."

In another area of the study, it was concluded that "the representation of Massachusetts' residents between Metropolitan and Non-Metropolitan Boston colleges and universities has tended toward equalization."

For the Metropolitan Boston area the heaviest representation of Massachusetts' residents is in those institutions with over 5,000 undergrads—the lowest-in-state representation in those institutions with under 500 students.

For the state the average percentage representation of Massachusetts' residents among undergrads in 61 private institutions was 50.4% in 1955 but only 43.9% in 1966.

It was also reported that:

"Coeducational, private institutions enroll a rather heavy concentration of Massachusetts' residents. Private colleges and universities for men only averaged slightly less than one Massachusetts' resident in every three undergrads during 1955-66. Private institutions for women only have a somewhat larger representation.

UMass Prof. Lecturing At U. Malawi, Africa

Dr. Walace G. Black, University of Massachusetts professor of veterinary and animal sciences, is presently on a two-year assignment to the agricultural college at the University of Malawi, Africa.

A UMass faculty member since 1954, he is serving as a lecturer in animal sciences in Malawi.

UMass is now in the third year of an agricultural development program at the East African nation under a U.S. Agency for International Development contract. The University trains Malawi agriculturalists at the Amherst campus and has a six-man team working on development of agriculture and agricultural education in Malawi.

The University of Malawi opened in 1965, a year after the country became an independent nation in the British Commonwealth. It was formerly the British protectorate of Nyasaland.

Dr. Constantine J. Gilgut, UMass extension professor and plant pathologist, is directing the Malawi agricultural college.

Dr. Black is an Arlington native and a 1948 graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He received his M.S. in genetics and his Ph.D. in genetics and zoology from Wisconsin in 1952.

He joined the UMass faculty as an associate professor in the animal husbandry department in 1954. In 1958, he was named professor in the department of veterinary and animal sciences. From 1963 to 1966, he served as leader of radiological monitoring for instructors in the University's civil defense training program.

SOUL CONCERT TICKETS NOW ON SALE
S.U. TICKET OFFICE

SPECTRUM STAFF MEETINGS

Thursday Evening—Franklin Room, S.U.
Advertising, Publicity, Photography—6:00-7:00
Fiction, Non-fiction — 7:00-8:00
Art, Layout, Poetry — 8:00-9:00
Secretarial, Business — 9:00-10:00

Anyone interested in being a contributor, staff member, or editor trainee should attend these meetings, or sign-up in the Franklin Room any time during this week.



Special Forces Cadet Bevin Beaudet infiltrates through barbed wire obstacle on the Fort Devens bayonet course.

Special Forces Unit Celebrates Anniversary

The Bay State Special Forces of the Army ROTC program, are initiating their eighth year of operations this fall. This makes the "black berets" of the Univ. of Mass. campus the oldest student counter-guerilla unit in the northeastern schools sponsoring Army ROTC.

This volunteer unit, which totals up to 50 men at full strength, is open for application by all Freshmen and Sophomores and members of the Univ. of Mass Cadet Brigade.

Applicants, who in past years have numbered around 100, are selected on the basis of a physical proficiency test and a personal interview.

When consolidated, the unit is lead by a team of 6 juniors and 4 seniors, under the command of Cadet LTC Frederick Anderson, and is advised by Army Major Ronald W. Gingras, a former member of the Green Berets.

The purpose of the BSSF is not only to serve as a vehicle for special guerilla and counter-guerilla training ordinarily unavailable to the average ROTC cadet, but also to provide a stiff test of an individual's physical endurance, and his leadership capabilities.

The Bay State Special Forces will conduct their preliminary selections starting at 11:15, Thursday, 21 Sept. 67, with the PCPT test. Qualified applicants are urged to report promptly to the lower athletic field in gym clothes and sneakers.

NOMINATION PAPERS FOR THE STUDENT SENATE AVAILABLE IN THE RSO OFFICE THURSDAY.
BIG DEAL?
Well, for starters your Student Taxes are in the pot.

Delta Chi Smoker
— THURSDAY —

THE BROTHERS OF
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Invite All Upperclassmen To
AN OPEN
SMOKER
Rides Provided At Dorms
9 Chestnut St.
Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7-9

The Brothers Of
Lambda Chi Alpha
Invite All Upperclassmen To An
OPEN SMOKER
Thursday, Sept. 21 9:00 p.m.
374 North Pleasant St.
INFORMAL

The Brothers of Phi Mu Delta
75 SUNSET AVENUE
cordially invite all upperclassmen
to an informal smoker
Thursday, September 21
at 8:00 Informal
Rides in dorm lobbys at 7:45

Heat treated, Shatter resistant
lenses processed in our own lab.
You don't have to wait for your lenses to be shipped halfway around the world in order to have this done. We use a Bausch & Lomb heat - treat furnace.
Sunglasses too!
DON CALL Optician
56 Main St., Amherst — AL 3-7002
DAILY 9:00-5:30 SAT. TILL 5:00

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
WED., SEPT. 20, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 8

Conference '20 Formula' Still Intact

Athletic Council Eyes Stadium Expansion

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

A discouraging word on Yankee Conference scholarship regulations and the initiation of a junior varsity program in baseball, basketball and lacrosse highlighted the year's first meeting of the University Athletic Council Monday night at the Lord Jeffrey Inn.

The nine-man council, which meets monthly, also discussed expansion of UMass athletic field, particularly Alumni Stadium, and the ABC-TV "game-of-the-week" telecast of the Dartmouth game Sept. 30.

Warren P. McGuirk, dean of the school of physical education and director of athletics, reported that the proposed increase in the Conference scholarship limit from 20 to 25 had been rejected at a meeting of the presidents of the six New England state universities.

The presidents had met in June to consider the proposal, which had been unanimously approved by the Conference athletic directors earlier in the month. UMass officials have considered the so-called "20 Formula," which went into effect with the class of 1970, too harsh a restriction on Conference athletic programs.

UMass President John W. Lederle voted for an increase in the limit to 25, but the proposal was defeated, 4-2.

The "20 Formula" forbids each school's athletic departments from awarding more than 20 full scholarships or the equivalent in partial grants each year. Its existence, many observers feel, may eventually cause UMass to withdraw from the Conference in search of "higher game."

The presidents, however, removed one restriction from the Conference scholarship format, the rule that prevents a school from offering the scholarship of one athlete who leaves school for any reason other than graduation to another athlete, regardless of his class.

In other business, a junior varsity program, beginning this year with baseball, basketball and lacrosse, was announced by McGuirk. He said, "This will be a wonderful opportunity for youngsters to take part instead of just sitting." The program would also give coaches the opportunity of observing more players in action, he said.

McGuirk also expressed his desire for a "minimum" of six JV football games next fall.

The council discussed the fact that the stadium may prove to be grossly undersized within a few years as the UMass student body swells. As a first step, an additional 8000 seats will be added in the near future to the east side of the structure, which was completed two years ago.

Another area of expansion is a 62-acre site near the Boyden Building, which in two years will contain five soccer fields, five lacrosse fields and five football fields, according to McGuirk. He said that the U-Mass track will finally be ready next spring.

It was reported at the meeting that the American Broadcasting Company will send a 75-man team to cover the Dartmouth football game. Commentators will be Keith Jackson and former Red Sox star Jackie Jenson.

Rosters Due

Rosters for dormitory touch football teams will not be accepted at the intramurals office in Boyden Building after 5 p.m. today.

Football action begins Monday at 6:15 p.m. with the annual opening ceremonies.

Sports Staff
Meeting Tonight
at 7 P.M.
Collegian Office
Staffers Must Attend
New Members
Welcome

B.U. in Yan-Con?

An application by Boston University for membership in the Yankee Conference was rejected during the summer by officials of the six conference schools, it was learned at Monday's meeting of the UMass Athletic Council.

Dean Warren McGuirk of the School of Physical Education, also director of athletics, said the application was turned down on the basis that B.U. is not a land grant state university.

The addition of the University of Delaware and Rutgers University, the state university of New Jersey, to the conference has been under consideration but no action on the matter was taken at the meeting of the conference athletic directors or the subsequent meeting of the six presidents, McGuirk said.



THE THREE BEARS—Ready to do battle with UMass Saturday in Orono, Me., are Maine Co-captains Don White, left, and Keith Kaiman with Coach Walt Abbott. The Redmen and the Black Bears will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Fusia Hopes UM Defense Stiffens Against Maine

It takes a worried man to sing a worried song. And if Coach Vic Fusia's tune this week after the Redmen's dismal defensive performance in the Harvard scrimmage wasn't exactly melancholy, it was hardly joyous.

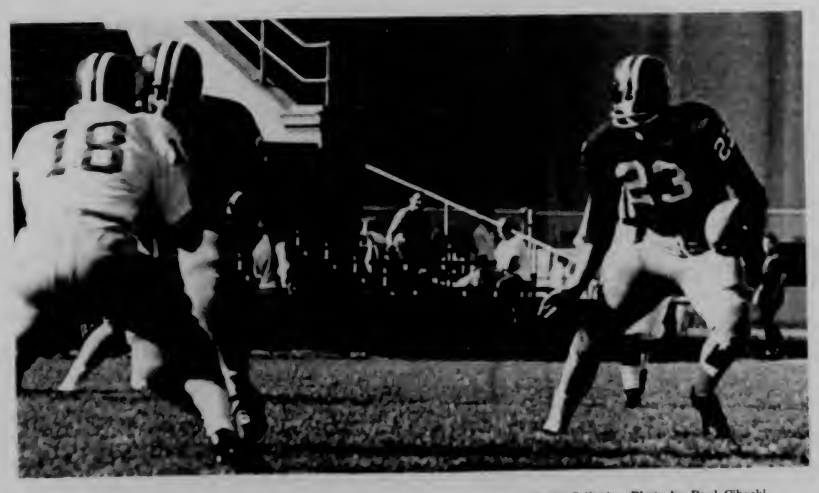
"I was very dissatisfied with our total performance," he said, citing "some mediocre performances on the part of some who we know have ability."

The scrimmage helped straighten out the line-up for Saturday's season opener against Maine. Fusia's Redmen will be favored against the Black Bears but grid iron observers will recall that the last two games with Maine, one a victory and one loss, were decided by a total of five points.

Last year UMass squeaked by, 10-7, on a wobbly field goal by Bruce Cochrane in the closing seconds. The ball passed through the uprights about a foot over the cross-bar.

In 1965, Maine won, 10-8, when one of the Black Bears recovered a fumble in the end-zone for a touchdown.

Fusia did have good words for several players after their showing in the scrimmage. Junior fullback Cochrane is "rapidly becoming a fine blocker," the coach said. He also said Bill Carty "is coming into his own."



Daily Collegian Photo by Paul Cihocki

STOP ACTION—UMass tailback John Decembrele waits for a block before making his move in Saturday's scrimmage with Harvard. Soph Decembrele is battling for the starting tailback berth.

Knock on Wood

Gridmen Avoiding Emergency Ward

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

The success of any athletic team often depends on the number of its injuries.

Head Football Coach Vic Fusia puts it this way, "Let's assume that you have adequate personnel on hand. The ball must bounce in your direction some of the time and your squad, and especially key personnel, must stay free from injury. If this is done, success is eminent."

Last year's UMass football squad was hit extremely hard by key injuries. Every starter except tackle Jim Mitcheli sustained one sort of an injury or another.

As a result, the six victories compiled by the 1966 contingent were inevitably by slim margins.

"We had our share of injuries last year," remarked Fusia, "It should last us for the next five or six years."

As far as injuries are concerned, the 1967 Redmen are in much better shape than last year's team. "We have lost two regulars in (Don) Durkin and (Randy) Robinson, but the rest of the squad is in relatively good condition," Fusia reported.



Durkin Robinson

Don Durkin is a 6'3", 215-pound senior from Woburn, had been a letterman at halfback for the past two seasons. He accounted for 30 points last year and was the team's third leading ball carrier.

In his place, Fusia is trying out Tim Driscoli, John Tutino, and John Decembrele. "The competition here is very keen with Tim a little ahead of the other two," added Fusia.

Randy Robinson, a 6', 210-pound junior from Belle Harbor, N.Y., was employed as a defensive end last year, but had been switched to linebacker for the upcoming season. Last year Randy's pass interceptions were obvious factors in Redmen victories over Vermont and Rhode Island.

"In his spot, we've been working several individuals. At the moment, (Dennis) Gray and (Larry) Fortunoff seem to have adapted quite quickly to this position. Don Porter and Ernie Smith are always available," Fusia commented.

Our squad is in relatively good physical shape," he concluded and paused, "In comparison to last year, we're in great shape.

Freshmen Shun Ticket Office As Opener Nears

Where are the freshmen? The question was voiced by Robert O'Connell, business manager of the athletic department, at the meeting of the University Athletic Council Monday night.

Although the exchange of coupons for football tickets to the Dartmouth game, a week from Saturday, is running as expected, O'Connell reported a remarkably low turn-out of freshmen thus far.

A special section of the ticket office in the Boyden Building has been set aside for frosh tickets.

Besides the new large office, two changes in the issuing of tickets are in effect this year. One is the elimination of priority by classes. Seniors will no longer get first crack at the tickets, followed by juniors, sophs and freshmen.

The second change is an end to the reserving of tickets for a frat or a large group by an individual, even if he has coupon books and identification cards for all concerned. A student may now obtain tickets for himself and one other person by producing both books and ID cards, but he may not hold any tickets to be picked up later.

The latter change was necessitated, O'Conell said, because of the large number of tickets for each game that remained unclaimed.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather Forecast
Partly Cloudy and Cooler

VOL. XCVI, NO. 9 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

Greenough Students Protest Poor Dorm Conditions

By PETE WARD, Staff Reporter

At the request of the residents of Greenough House, the Student Senate Public Relations Committee has begun an investigation of the reported sub-standard living conditions of the Central Area dormitory.

The complaints originated from a group of 35 Greenough residents who reportedly were not satisfied with official explanations for the delay in repairs and improvements in their residence. Under the leadership of Counselor Dave Knowlton, these students called the Senate and requested the aid of Student Government, the Daily Collegian, and WMUA in presenting their case and seeking redress of their grievances.

In response to their request, Senate President Jim Collins and Public Relations Chairman Pete Ward attended a Monday night meeting of the concerned Greenough students to hear their story and help them plan action to improve the situation. While there, the two Senate representatives were given a tour of the "disaster" areas. They reported finding conditions that should not be allowed to exist in any living area.



Pete Ward examines damage at Greenough.

In the regular dorm rooms, damage ranged from broken windows and shades to missing dressers and screens. Many rooms had locks that were no longer functional. The cause of the extensive damage is attributed to the summer Upward Bound program for underpriviledged high school students. Although most of the Greenough residents agreed the program was a desirable one, they were disturbed by the failure of the Upward Bound Administration to assume immediate responsibility for the damage which resulted from the program. Some of the students reported finding dart and BB marks covering their doors and walls.

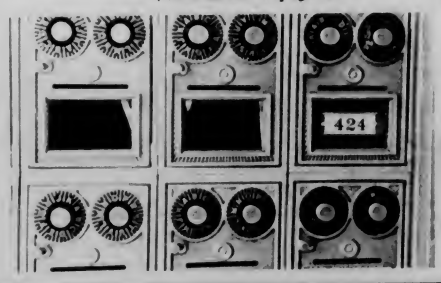
On the first floor of the dorm, the students found locks and doors damaged, totally in some cases. In addition, the area for summer storage was rifled of articles ranging from furniture to a portable tape recorder.

During the meeting of the Greenough students and the Senate representatives, it was pointed out that the dorm rooms were all painted last spring, yet now many rooms have walls covered with filth, obscenities, and marks that are reminiscent of a five-year old mens room.

Another problem that the students brought up involved a University program that has housed some special students on the first floor of Greenough. According to

(Continued on page 5)





Housing Office Pledges "Men in Greenough" Today

Director of Housing John Welles yesterday told the chairman of the Senate Public Relations Committee Pete Ward, that there would be maintenance men beginning work in Greenough House today, and that everything possible to facilitate rapid solution of Greenough's problem would be done, if it was in his power to do it. He expressed approval of the student demands and stated that without such student pressure, little might have been done. The priority list is long, and pressure can be the factor that decides which project comes first.

Commenting on the loss of Greenough's first floor study areas to special students, Mr. Welles stated that according to the Physical Plant Department, the Special Students were scheduled to move out of Greenough into their regular residence by the end of October or at the latest, by the first of November. The reason they were put in Greenough was that their scheduled residence was behind its completion date.

Also commenting on the student action, Mr. John Burke, Area Coordinator for the Central Area, said that student protest of such conditons was needed to spur action. He said he was glad to see the students take such an interest in improving the situation. He noted that without strong student government on the residence and Senate level, he has little to back up his requests to maintenance for action on Central Area problems.

Mr. Burke, who is known for his efforts to help the students, expressed the hope that this affair would encourage the residents of other dorms in the area to form strong governments and act aggressively in the pursuit of their interests.

Senate PR Committee's Statement to All Students

We are pleased to see the students of Greenough decide to take action. However, we regret that all too often the students of this University unite and work to extend and protect their privileges and rights only when a point of crisis is reached. Even now there are some students in Greenough who were saying only Yesterday "There's nothing we can do." This is not so.

The students of this University have a great deal of power if they care to use it. We must not always be "caught sleeping" when a crisis breaks. If we were united and continually exercising our power, many of these problems would never have a chance to arise.

In the past we have seen graduation fees, YAHOO problems, and academic scheduling almost slip by us to our not being prepared to act when decisive action is called for.

Your part in strong and aggressive student government starts in the dorm. YOU must elect and control your house government. You must be sure they do more than a few open houses and dances. Strong house government is the base for building a powerful student government.

The other major effort you must make is to elect responsible people to the student senate, or run yourself. You must be sure your senator is out to do the job for you.

Finally, if you have a gripe or see a problem that needs action, you must be willing to act. That means you can't afford to keep quiet when your campus life is affected. We urge all students to follow the example of the students of Greenough who acted.

Princeton Students Publish Book; Urge Colleges To Study Drugs

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—A book by a group of Princeton University students urged the nation's colleges to openly study the problem of drugs on campus.

The book makes no judgments about legal or moral aspects of drug use. It offers medical and sociological comments about various drugs, ranging from "pep pills" to LSD, noting that use of most of these is illegal.

"It is not for this report to debate this legality," the authors say, "merely to observe it." They expressed hope the work would lead to more study of drugs on college campuses.

The book, titled "Psychedelics and the College student," will be sold on other college campuses through the Princeton University Press, a publishing venture not officially connected with the university.

The book was written and compiled by a committee of 12 Princeton students founded by Kim J. Masters of New York City. Masters said he got the idea last year after the first campus drug arrest in the 220-year history of Princeton.

Students, aided by three Princeton faculty members, did research in magazine articles, books and other publications. Their sources ranged from Playboy Magazine to scientific journals.

Pres. Lederle To Speak Tuesday At Annual University Convocation

University of Massachusetts President John W. Lederle will deliver a major address and the University will make its annual awards to outstanding faculty at the University Convocation Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 10:10 a.m. on the Goodell Library lawn.

Students, faculty, administration and friends of the University are invited to the open air convocation. In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in the Student Union.

Robed faculty and staff will begin the convocation with an academic procession. The invocation will be by Rabbi Martin Kowal, UMass chaplain to Jewish students, and greetings of the student body will be given by James G. Collins, president of the UMass Student Senate.



PRESIDENT JOHN LEDERLE

President Lederle's address "Freedom, Order and University Growth," will be followed by the presentation of the annual Distinguished Teacher Awards. Given for "manifest excellence in the art of teaching and outstanding devotion to the cause of education," the award carries a $1,000 stipend. Selection is made by an all-University faculty committee.

All University classes scheduled during the convocation have been cancelled so that students and faculty may attend.

Student Life Committee Suggests New Policy for Open House

The Student Life Committee, a recommending body to the Dean of Students and the Associate Dean of Students, wishes to make the following recommendations relative to the question of open houses after intensive deliberation last Spring.

They originated in the Men's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate and are offered for general information. These recommendations, "made in recognition of the educational value to students of their assuming the greatest possible responsibility for their total development," are as follows:

1) We recommend that each residence hall government be allowed to determine its own unique policy on the frequency, duration, social conduct and door policy with respect to open houses. Residence hall governments may establish these open houses as open or closed social events and may establish policies relating to the registration of guests. Each open house shall be voted on separately by a majority of the residents, either at a house meeting or at section meetings. These votes shall occur at least one week before each event, followed by reasonable public notice of the event.

2) We recommend that the present policy of closing residence halls during specific hours (Sunday-Thursday: 12.00 midnight — 7:00 AM; Friday and Saturday: 1:00 AM — 7:00 AM) be continued. Members of the opposite sex must be out of the residence halls during these hours.

3) We recommend that implementation of the preceding take place by the following three steps:

a. The present University policies on open houses shall remain in force on an individual basis in each residence hall until that residence hall changes its policy as outlined below.

b. Each residence hall desiring a change in policy shall go to the Student Life Committee for study and recommendations and, upon final written approval of the office of the Dean of Students, shall go into effect. It is to be understood that the Student Life Committee will in no way modify the policies presented, but only satisfy itself that the requirements of all the above provisions have been met. It is to be further understood that this procedure shall be repeated for any policy amendments that may from time to time be proposed.

4) It is expected that fraternities and sororities will adhere to the preceding policies.

However, these are only recommendations to the Dean of Students who has referred them to the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate. There, they will hopefully gather further support in the near future.

"The Student Life Committee is composed of the following people:

James Burke, Chairman, and Area Coordinator of the Central Area; Paul Brubacher, Area Coordinator of Southwest Area; Isabelle Gonon, Area Coordinator of the Northeast Area; H. Leland Varley, Master, Orchard Hill Residential College and Professor of English; John Hunt, Associate Master of Southwest Residential College and Professor of English; William Richards, Assistant Dean of Men; Frederic Hartwell, Senator from Webster and Chairman of the S.G.A. Committee of the Senate; Stephen Nault, Senator from George Washington Upper (now living in MacKimmie) and Chairman of the Men's Affairs Committee of the Senate; Elinor Needle, Senator from Field and Chairman of the Women's Affairs Committee of the Senate; Susan Tracy, Senator from Hamlin and member of Women's Affairs Committee; Jacqueline Hall, former Senator and Chairman of Women's Affairs Committee; One student vacancy, yet to be appointed.

Christian Leader to Speak On Activism and Apathy

Extremes of activism and apathy characterize many of our churches in the country today. Worse, though, many churches are characterized by a comfortable, middle-of-the-road, noncommital attitude in spiritual and secular affairs.

Civil rights, the war on poverty, ecumenism, missions in our community and in the world—to which of these courses should we, as Christians, rally?

Christian responsibility will be the issue discussed by Dr. Donald Ewing, pastor of the Trinitarian Congregational Church in Wayland, Mass. on Friday, September 22 at 7:15 P.M. in the Council Chambers, Student Union.

Dr. Ewing will present the Biblical teachings on the topic, relevant to our world as students and Christians. All are welcome to attend.

The event is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational Christian organization concerned primarily with presenting the relevance of Jesus Christ in the lives of college students.

WMUA Presents "Campus Politics"

This Friday at 7:00 on WMUA, a new program, **Campus Politics** will present the first in a weekly series designed to keep students up on happenings in the various governmental agencies on campus.

Host Pete Ward will review major issues in the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, Class Government and other agencies.

This Friday, the program will cover the situation at Greenough House, the state of open house rules, the present state of Yahoo, the campus humor magazine, and other issues.

The program is part of the continuing effort of WMUA to increase its coverage of student events and help the students keep abreast of situations and issues that can affect their life at UM.



BASEMENT GARAGE—An auto is upsidedown amid debris in the basement of a wrecked home in Brownsville, Texas after a tornado ripped through an area of the town. Home in background was only slightly damaged (AP Wirephoto).

Beulah Continues With Mighty Power

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Beulah, one of the mightiest storms in history, slammed multi million-dollar destruction into the lower Texas coast, Wednesday, spreading death and havoc.

The brawny hurricane did her worst at Port Isabel and Brownsville before dawn, blasting ashore with 160-mile-an-hour wind at her center. Hurricane-force blasts hit Corpus Christi, 160 miles up the coast, before sundown.

But the killer of 29 persons since her birth in the Atlantic 12 days ago was losing her force in her trip up the Texas coastal plain.

Entire communities were isolated.

Electric power was cut off to almost all the storm-hit region.

Some evacuees began leaving for their homes but Red Cross officials at Brownsville warned of dangerous flooding, tornadoes from the still—mighty storm and downed power lines. Food was running short in the Brownsville shelters.

Red Cross officials in Brownsville said it would be several days before the damage could be estimated at this tip-of-Texas city.

The fall meeting of the AAUW (American Association of University Women) will be held on Thursday, September 28th at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall Lounge, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. The Association Meeting will be a Welcome to New Members, and a History of the Branch and Reports on the National Convention will be given. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Live Broadcast Of Game This Saturday

Feeling bad because you can't make the 7½ hour trip to Orono, Me. to help cheer our great football team on to victory?

Cheer up! Try our 7½ minute remedy...take a walk to the South Terrace of the Student Union on Sat., Sept. 23, 1967, around 1:15, to hear a live broadcast of this all-important first game, complete with all the comforts of the campus pond: the Game, girls, entertainment, blankets, and some warm September sun.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers Of Phi Sigma Kappa

Invite All Upperclassmen to An

INFORMAL SMOKER

Thursday, September 21 10 - 11:30

At The Graduate House

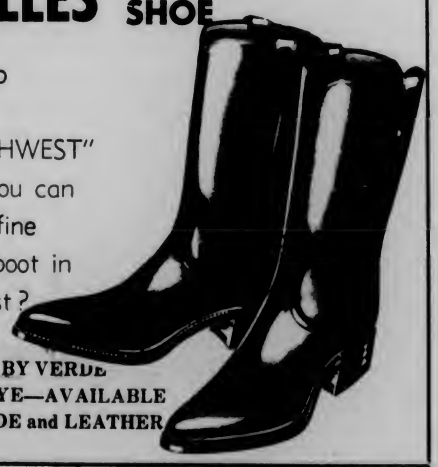
382 North Pleasant St. Amherst

gnomon is here

gnomon is here

BOLLES STORE SHOE

Why go to the "SOUTHWEST" when you can buy a fine mens' boot in Amherst?



BOOTS BY VERDE and FRYE—AVAILABLE in SUEDE and LEATHER

AMHERST Cinema

NOW SHOWING

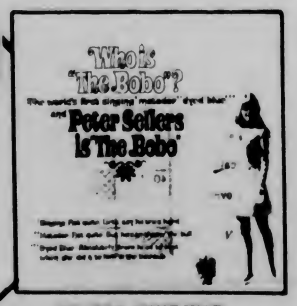
Daily 6:45-9:00

SAT. AND SUN.

2-4:55-6:50-9:05

PLUS

SHORTS



STARTS NEXT WED.

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

Watch for Metawampe *Tomorrow*

SPECTRUM '67-'68 OPEN DEPARTMENT MEETINGS TONIGHT—FRANKLIN ROOM, S.U.

Thursday Evening—Franklin Room, S.U.

Advertising, Publicity, Photography—6:00-7:00

Fiction, Non-fiction — 7:00-8:00

Art, Layout, Poetry — 8:00-9:00

Secretarial, Business — 9:00-10:00

Anyone interested in being a contributor, staff member, or editor trainee should attend these meetings, or sign-up in the Franklin Room any time during this week.

Security Council Divided On Closed Door Meetings

By CHARLES STORER

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Delegates to the U. N. General Assembly were divided in their views on a suggestion of Secretary-General U Thant that the Security Council hold periodic closed-door meetings to deal with major world problems.

The proposal by the secretary-general was being discussed in the corridors Wednesday as the assembly, which opened for a three-month session Tuesday, began organizing its work.

Thant suggested in the introduction to his annual report that the council make use, for the first time, of a provision in the U. N. Charter that the council "shall hold periodic meetings" to discuss, as Thant put it, "matters relating to international peace and security."

Thant's idea was that the meetings be initiated by foreign ministers of the 15 member nations, most of whom are here for the opening of the assembly.

It was understood that when Thant first raised the idea for periodic council meetings at a luncheon of Security Council members last month, he suggested that it might be a route to a settlement of the war in Vietnam.

Many delegates, asked about the plan, however, continued to believe that the United Nations could take no fruitful action to settle that conflict so long as the United States continued to bomb North Vietnam and Hanoi continued to reject any U. N. involvement in a settlement.

But, at the same time, they saw such council meetings as a possible means of approaching an agreement on Middle East problems.

Ambassador Gopalaswami Parthasarathi of India, president of the council this month, said he thought it was "a very good idea."

"Of course," he added, however, "it depends on the responses of the states."

He said he had had no discussions with other council members about it so far.

The Soviet Union and France, it was understood, were cool to Thant's idea while the United States and Britain were guarded but willing to go along with it.

U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg will give the U. S. position on Vietnam and other major world issues in a speech to the assembly Thursday, and the Soviet Union also is expected to give careful attention to Vietnam when Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko speaks to the assembly Friday.

Volpe Insurance Plan Blasted

BOSTON (AP) — The American Mutual Insurance Alliance charged Wednesday that Gov. John A. Volpe's financial responsibility automobile insurance plan will "bring chaos to metropolitan areas and will impose higher costs on motorists."

The Volpe plan was passed by the Senate Tuesday night on a 25-11 roll call vote. It would repeal the present compulsory insurance system. Drivers who did not wish to purchase insurance could pay $50 into a special fund from which claims would be paid.

The insurance group issued a statement saying the Volpe proposal would put an estimated 200,000 uninsured motorists on the road and would make the insured drivers pay for the injuries and damaged caused.

The alliance urged the legislature to appoint a blue ribbon study committee to determine the implications of the Volpe plan. The group also urged the lawmakers to enact the insurance companies' so-called merit rating plan originally proposed in July.

"Our companies," the statement said, "stand ready to put this plan into effect when policies are renewed in January, 1968, if the legislature gives its approval."

The merit-rating plan would offer lower rates for accident-free drivers.



AN ISRAELI gun crew fires at Arab troops in a recent clash between the two countries (AP Wirephoto).

Israeli and Egyptian Troops Break Truce in Suez Battle

(AP) — Israeli and Egyptian troops battled across the Red Sea end of the Suez Canal Wednesday. The truce-breaking fight coincided with the opening in New York of a U.N. General Assembly session at which the Middle East crisis is a prime issue.

A Tel Aviv spokesman said Israeli tank gunners spotted eight patrol boats moving down the 100-yd.-wide canal toward Port Taufiq with armed and helmeted Egyptian soldiers and sank three, dumping about 45 men into the water.

Egypt denied this version. It said Egyptian guns opened up with counterfire after the Israelis, without provocation, lobbed shells into Port Taufiq and the nearby city of Suez.

A Cairo communique said no Egyptian military installations were hit, but two houses and a power station were damaged. The semiofficial Middle East News Agency said five civilians were wounded.

"Reports claiming there were Egyptian boats in the canal at the time are absolutely untrue," a Cairo spokesman said.

Israel's armed forces swept across the Sinai Desert to the eastern bank of the canal in the Arab-Israeli war of June 5-10. There have been frequent firefights since along the 114-mile-long waterway.

The most serious incident, a heavy 7-hr. artillery duel, erupted Sept. 4. U.N. observers reported later this was stirred up

(Continued on page 5)

The Brothers of
Phi Mu Delta
75 SUNSET AVENUE
cordially invite all upperclassmen
to an informal smoker
Thursday, September 21
at 8:00 Informal
Rides in dorm lobbys at 7:45

The Welcome Mat
is always out
For the Students and Their Folks
who come to Northampton from North or South or East or West
Northampton is famous for its schools. . . and its favorite sons. . . AND, of course,
Jack August's
· Where Sea Food Is a Specialty
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. to 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sat. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday to 8 p.m.
Bring your out of town guests to our famous restaurant we'll take the "fuss" and "guess" out of your life, and your friends will like it, too!


Don't Get Caught Barehanded!!!

Slip into a subtle symbol of scholastic status
Created by John Roberts
WINN JEWELERS
253-3986 31 So. Pleasant St.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

T	O	T	S	H	A	M	S	B	A	Y		
A	R	A	P	E	N	A	L	A	T	E		
B	A	T	T	E	R	T	A	B	L	E	S	
		T	O	D	M	E	T	A	L			
R	U	L	E	P	A	S	R	O	L	E		
O	N	E	T	O	Y	P	E	T	A	L		
A	D	R	A	T	B	A	D	T	A			
S	E	T	A	L	H	A	D	B	E	T		
T	R	A	M	F	A	T	P	A	R	E		
		L	A	P	E	L	S	E	R			
D	O	L	L	A	R	W	A	R	R	E	N	
I	D	E	L	A	G	A	N	E	R	E		
M	A	R	E	L	A	N	D	N	I	T		

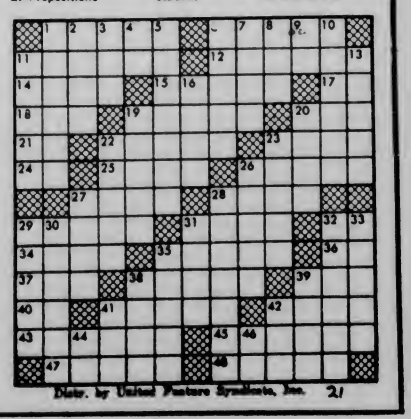
21

ACROSS

1-Animal
6-Pursue
11-Cuddle up
12-Those defeated
14-Slave
15-River in France
17-Note of scale
18-Devoured
19-Web-footed fowl
20-Hawaiian rootstock
21-Note of scale
22-Move sidewise
23-Musical instrument
24-A state (abbr.)
25-Urge on
26-Out of date
27-Prepositions
28-Ballot
29-Fur-bearing mammals
31-Wan
32-French (abbr.)
34-Narrate
35-Walking sticks
36-Three-toed sloth
37-Limb
38-European capital
39-Tear
40-A state (abbr.)
41-Foot lever
42-Ireland
43-Cylindrical
45-Head
47-Cook in oven
48-Change

DOWN

1-Defeated
2-Slave
3-Devoured
4-Solicitor at law (abbr.)
5-Shipworms
6-Shut
7-Sharpen
8-Peer Gynt's mother
9-Compass point
10-Mistakes
11-Approaches
13-River in France
16-Retained
19-Encircles
20-Attitude
22-Decant
23-Detests
26-Europeans
27-Propositions
28-Flavoring
29-Begin
30-Weirder
31-Brazilian estuary
32-More just
33-Mature
35-Military student
38-Fondles
39-Ceremony
41-Edible seed
42-Superlative ending
44-Artificial language
46-Prefix: not



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 21

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Your Gripes Will Be Heard

Few students who have spent the last eleven or so days at the University of Massachusetts would deny that we must deal with an administration which is bureaucratically organized.

Yet far too many students would also have to admit that they lack the tools for dealing with this bureaucracy. The student body usually considers its position as one lacking a base of influence.

But in reality the only thing the students lack is the knowledge that a collection of agencies and organizations on campus operate for their benefit.

In medieval days, students created their own universities, hired the professors, and certain staff people to aid them in their efforts at study. When they didn't like an instructor, he was fired.

Today, there are student housing offices, deans of men and women, student medical facilities, student dining facilities and other agencies operated by the University for their benefit.

It is generally assumed that you can depend on each of the student-oriented offices for basic services. However, it is also common opinion that you can't expect more than minimal service.

This is not so.

Last year the dining commons served "good" steak and yesterday, a group of men at Greenough experienced the satisfaction of their Student Senate working to prod their administration to promise correction of poor living conditions.

We hope it is also satisfying to assure you that the **Daily Collegian** pen and camera will demand that the administrative and student government promises made will be called out.

We salute the residents of Greenough whose "gripes" are outstanding and obvious to the casual observer. But we are also ready to stand behind other equally-justified complaints and requests.

After all, we are one of those agencies and organizations that the interests of the students have created and always motivate.

A Vietnam Proposal

by BILL SACHEREK, Editorial Staff

The best possible settlement for world peace that can be derived from the conflict in Vietnam is one which the Vietnamese determine without military intervention by foreign powers.

I suggest that the U.S. withdraw its troops and cut off all military aid to the Saigon regime. I would also urge that the U.S. withdraw recognition of the Saigon government and adopt a position that both the Hanoi and Saigon governments are engaged in a civil war to determine which faction shall eventually rule Vietnam. The U.S. should withhold dipiomatic recognition of these two contesting regimes until such time that one of them gains complete control over the entire country. Lastly, I propose that we offer a program of economic assistance on the order of a Marshall Plan to the governments of Southeast Asia with Vietnam included in this plan regardless of the regime in control of Vietnam.

This last proposal should be the back of a new policy which should stress the desire of the U.S. to see independent nations develop themselves without adopting a distinct ideology. This policy of non-alignment could only be accomplished by a united Vietnam if the U. S. would be willing to aid the economic development of Vietnam without expecting a great deal in return. In this way, the U.S. could undermine the influence of the communists' appeal for unity against the West by creating a situation whereby a developing Asian state will not be forced to depend solely on communist states if it happens to be socialist in nature.

I believe that in our desire to contain communism we have panicked and adopted a negative policy that attempts to stop popular movements which communists have infiltrated. I think that my above proposals are of a positive nature which challenge the communists for leadership of these movements and where they are in control of these movements it offers them more flexibility to break from the Peking or Moscow line.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Marie Flanders, Editorial Day Editor: Ellie Skinner

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Campus Comment

On Critique

To the Editor:

Critique, the magazine that purported to be the course evaluation guide of the University, is indeed defunct; the rats who deserted this sinking ship long ago decided that an explanation of The End was due, but at this time I feel differently. If you have been aware enough to be reading the **Daily Collegian** editorial page, you know why a magazine that had potential to be the most important on campus is now extinct. If you haven't been reading the newspaper, you also damn well know, indeed, intuitively you know why the magazine is gone. At this very moment, this momentous occasion, the six staff members of **Critique** feel justified in saying "the hell with you, people. If you don't give a damn, we don't give a damn, not any more, not after a full year's effort to gain a staff, and failing in that, to publish anyway."

The next time I hear anyone complain about the quality and/or quantity of any student publication, I just may blow my mind and kill. How long, how many times, how many different ways do you have to be reminded of student apathy before you finally realize what it means? While we don't absolve ourselves of all (or any) responsibility in this perennial crisis, we're not going to pull any more punches. If Spectrum **should fail. . .(hell, maybe you don't deserve any thing at all. Do you people have any idea what Education means ?)**

If anyone desires to take over Editorship of **Critique** he/she is welcome to it. Good luck.

For those faculty members who generously gave up class time to help us out, and who have yet to see any tangible results of the past year and one-half's effort, I make this offer: if you would like the questionnaires (and data sheets if available) from your class, please write to me, care of RSO #345, Student Union; I will try to return as much material as possible. But please send in your requests immediately, as **Critique** no longer has an office, and the junk is cluttering up the hallways.

I wish to thank those few staff members who did give so much time last year, and those faculty and administration fellows who cooperated with us despite our obvious handicaps; to those caught up in the academic rat race who chose not to cooperate with us, wait: in time, your turn will come. I certainly hope you are publishing.

Sincerely,
Arthur Cohen
Editor Emeritus, **Critique**

All members of the editorial staff are requested to attend a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 6:30 at the **Daily Collegian** office. Standard page policies will be discussed and assignments made. If you cannot attend this meeting and wish to remain on the staff, please contact the Editorial Chairman.

Cartoonist(s) and book reviewer(s) wanted. Come to the Editorial staff meeting.

What Price Doughnuts?

To the Editor:

On April 13, 1967, the Student Union Governing Board passed a ruling requiring all food served in the Union to be catered by the Food Services.

This ruling is placing a heavy financial burden on some student organizations which had been accustomed to preparing their own coffee and providing their own cookies, doughnuts, and other snacks.

The American Society of Civil Engineers Student Chapter is one of these organizations so affected. We now face the alternatives of paying forty cents per person to the Food Services for coffee and doughnuts accompanied by a large increase in dues or removing our meetings from the Student Union.

Having become accustomed to paying between five and six dollars for coffee and doughnuts for fifty to seventy-five people, we now would have to pay Food Services between twenty and thirty dollars for the same service.

We implore the S.U.G. board to give this ruling and its financial effects on student organizations a complete review and repeal it immediately.

A.S.C.E. Student Chapter
D. B. Hanson, President

Ruling Challenged

To the Editor:

At the close of the academic year 1966-67, a ruling was passed by the Student Union Governing Board (SUG Board) which affects all students using the Student Union.

It says, in effect, that, if any group wishes to serve food in the Student Union, the food must be catered by the Student Union Food Services.

Whom does this ruling benefit?

Certainly not the sponsoring group; for in order to service fifty people with coffee, for example, we now have to pay $10, or 20 times the amount this has cost us in the past.

Certainly not the student, who must make up the difference by increased membership fees or entrance charges.

And certainly not the Student Union Catering Services, who are now troubled by extra work in the preparation and ordering of special foods.

Why was this ruling passed? We would like a straight answer to this question. This ruling was passed by the SUG Board, an administrative board composed of students, supposedly serving the students. In this case, we do not feel that they have fulfilled their obligation to the students they are supposed to serve.

This ruling was passed without giving the organizations affected suffieient notice to explain how severe the consequences of this new policy would be, and to argue their case.

We ask now that this policy be rescinded. We have been given reasons for its establishment and do not view these reasons as sufficient grounds for such a drastic ruling to have been passed. We now present the reasons and the remedies we propose:

A. Everything must be catered for reasons of health. Remedy: 1) Students, by means of a patch test, can get food handlers permits, and, thus, there can be a number of students in each organization who will be certified to arrange refreshments, etc. 2) There is no "food handling," as such, involved in serving coffee and cookies. Thus, coffee hours should be self-served, in any case.

B. Clean-up at some of the functions has been extremely negligent.

Remedy: Then, tell us exactly what is involved in cleaning up. Establish specific criteria for what is considered cleanliness by the Student Union; if a group does not comply, charge a fine, have their affairs catered thenceforth, or forbid them from using Union facilities.

If groups have manpower, but not money, then through these rulings the SUG Board is defeating the purpose of the Union if it is really existing as a STUDENT Union.

We leave the judgment of this argument up to you.

Hillel Executive Board

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and double-spaced. They should not exceed 60 lines. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. The writer's signature and address must be on the letter. **Letters which are unsigned will not be printed.** Names will be withheld on request. Letters not printed will be answered.

FUJI MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

Upward Bound to Facilitate Repairs on Greenough

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Poor Study Area, No Lounge, Broken Mailboxes

(Continued from Page 1)

Counselor Dave Knowlton. This area was promised to the residents of Greenough for use as a study area to replace the loss of Greenough's basement lounge, which was made into a snack bar for the entire Central Area. Since the first floor is now divided, with half going to the special students, the residents are severly restricted in study space, especially when compared to the ample space in all the other dorms.

Also lost in the shuffle was the dorm's library, which was put in operation with over $75 of House taxes last year. The books are now locked in storage, as the former library room is used as a TV room by the special students. Thus the bookcases in the room are empty. It was also pointed out that even if the Television was not there, the room would still be useless since the lock on the door no longer exists.

Further damage was noted in the mailboxes, many of which have no glass left in the front, allowing any passer-by to reach in the boxes without opening them.

The students also were disturbed that their kitchenette has no sink, although there is a shower room next door from which pipes could be connected into a sink.

The list the students drew up of all damages and complaints is six pages long, and all of it seems legitimate. From the second floor up, 84% of the rooms have serious complaints of damage. On the first floor, there is damage ranging from the smashed mailboxes to ripped out screens right beside the front door. One student mentioned that his mother spent over twenty minutes trying to get him to move away from the dorm. According to Greenough counselors, many parents were disgusted at what they saw when they left students at the beginning of the semester.



GREENOUGH'S FORMER LIBRARY

Also present at the meeting was Mr. John Messinger, an assistant to John Burke, the area coordinator for the Central Area. After hearing the student complaints and touring the dorm, he agreed that the situation was bad and immediate action was needed. The meeting closed with the selection of several Greenough students to work with the Senate representatives to plan a campaign to get the problems solved as soon as possible. Both President Collins and Chairman Ward assured that the Senate would take immediate action.

In an interview with Pete Waixl, Dr. William Venman, Assistant to the Provost and responsible for the Upward Bound program on campus stated that the program will assume responsibility for damages caused by the Upward Bound program in Greenough House this summer. He said that if there was a need for funds to repair these damages, the Upward Bound program would see that they were available.



Also present at the interview was Mr. Bill Madaus, the present nominee for Director of the University Upward Bound program. He noted that as Upward Bound deals with underprivileged high school students, there was bound to be some damage. The problem is not with the program, but with the failure of the Administration of the program in mankind advance plans to cope with the repair of expected damages.

Both Dr Venman and Mr. Madaus pointed out that the program itself is recognized as a highly valuable one in that it seeks to increase educational motivation among high school students that otherwise might never consider higher education.

ISRAELI . . .

(Continued from page 3)

by shore battery fire on three Israeli patrol boats that the Egyptians said were attempting to force their way to the southern end of the canal.

Egyptian authorities said Israeli shelling of Suez and Port Taufiq at the time killed 44 civilians, wounded 170, wrecked 40 homes and sank a 3,000 - ton Greek freighter berthed in the port's harbor.

NOMINATION PAPERS FOR THE STUDENT SENATE AVAILABLE IN THE RSO OFFICE THURSDAY. BIG DEAL?

Well, for starters your Student Taxes are in the pot.

gnomon is here

gnomon is here



YEARBOOK
WORKSHOP
TONITE!

A SLIDE & MOVIE
Presentation for ALL
Interested in working
on the 1968 INDEX

LAYOUTS COPY PHOTOGRAPHY

will all be explained in the Senate Chambers
of the S. U. at 7:30 P. M. tonite

Hospital Volunteer Project Cited for Lane Bryant Award

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — American International College (AIC) one of nine colleges participating in the Northampton State Hospital Volunteer Project, has been selected as a finalist by the Lane Bryant Annual Awards for Volunteer Service to the Community. Student volunteers from the nine area colleges spend each Wednesday or Thursday evening in the Northampton State Hospital, working on a person-to-person basis with the patients.

Prof. Robert H. Bohlke of the AIC Sociology Department is faculty advisor from AIC.

The President of the student organization is David Lawson of (120 Highview Ave.) Somerset, Mass., a senior at AIC. The group, known as the Student Council, is an executive board which is comprised of representatives of the nine participating Colleges. Lawson acts as a liason between the colleges and Mrs. Shirley Smith, director of volunteer workers at Northampton State Hospital.

Participating colleges are: AIC, Amherst, Holyoke Community College, Mount Holyoke, Northampton Commercial College, Our Lady of the Elms, Smith, Springfield and the University of Massachusetts.

The Northampton State Hospital Volunteers Project has received this citation in the Lane Bryant Annual Awards competition in recognition of outstanding community service in 1966.

The citation, according to Pamela Hollingworth, assistant director of the Lane Bryant organization, is a commendation of the nominee's outstanding achievement and means that the project is being actively considered for one of two awards of $1000 given annually to encourage volunteer work designed to benefit the American community. One award is made to an individual, the other to a group.

"To achieve the status of citationist is in itself an honor," Jerome E. Klein, director of the awards committee pointed out. "Fewer than 20 per cent of those nominated survive the rigid preliminary screening performed by the New York University Graduate School of Social Work to become so designated."

The awards will be presented on Nov. 30 at the Plaza Hotel in New York City at a luncheon given in honor of the winners.

Nixon Predicted 1st In N.H. Primary

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — With less than six months to go before New Hampshire's presidential preference primary, the nation's first, it's Richard M. Nixon leading the field of Republican hopefuls.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan will start his move with speeches at Dartmouth and the University of New Hampshire on Oct. 30.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has organized backing but has passed the word that he does not want his name on the ballot in the March 12 primary. So his supporters are concentrating on a write-in campaign along the lines which gave Henry Cabot Lodge a surprise victory in 1964.

Others sure to muster write-in support if they decline to be on the ballot include Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois. Some diehards say they will write in the name of Barry Goldwater, the party's 1964 nominee, despite his crushing defeat by Lyndon B. Johnson.

A candidate's exposure to the electorate counts heavily and Nixon is generally figured to be ahead because of frequent visits to New Hampshire and what one politician terms indentification with the party."

Romney supporters concede their man is trailing but they believe that heavy campaigning in the state will close the gap before the voting.

Reagan has yet to appear but supporters hope he will set up a speaking engagement before the end of the year.

In response to a mailed questionnaire, voters in the 2nd Congressional District said they liked Nixon as the "best candidate" for the presidential nomination. Rep. James C. Cleveland, R-N.H., who did the polling, said Nixon was the first choice of 1,242, Rockfeller was the first choice of 703 and Romney was first with 667.

The Manchester Union Leader, which suports Nixon editorially, said a sample of its readers showed 207 for Nixon, 144 for Reagan, 25 for Rockefeller and 7 for Romney.



UMass parachutist prepares to make a landing at Turners Falls airport.

Jump for Joy

UMies Take to the Sky

The University of Massachusetts Sports Parachute Club is in full swing again this fall. On Tuesday, September 26, at 8 p.m. a meeting will be held in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union.

This meeting is open to everyone, whether you're interested in jumping or just curious to see the type of persons who jump from planes! Films of parachutists in action starring club members will be shown. There will also be a demonstration of an actual jump.

The evening should prove to be very exciting and interesting to those who attend. If the films and demonstrations bring out your sense of adventure you can sign up for your first jump. After the meeting coffee will be served and the officers and club members will be glad to answer any questions you have.

The club has big plans for this year and we invite you who have high-flying ideas to come to our meeting and see what it is all about.

Smith Presents Vienna Symphony

The Smith College Concert Course will open this year with a performance on Sunday, October 1, by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. The concert in John M. Greene Hall at 8:15 p.m. will be conducted by Wolfgang Sawallisch whom Harold Schonberg, chief critic of The New York Times, has called "one of Europe's best conductors."

The program for the October 1 concert will comprise three major works: Schubert's Symphony's No. 6 in C Major, Alban Berg's Three Pieces for Orchestra, and Ein Heldenleben by Strauss.

Tickets for the Smith College course may be reserved by telephoning the John M. Greene Hall box office or by writing the Smith College Department of Music.

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra, founded in 1900, is the official orchestra of the Vienna Festival and is devoted entirely to concert performances. The 126-member group has played over 500 new works, including 150 world premieres.

Other noted conductors of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra have included Claude Debussy, Richard Strauss, Bruno Walter, Sir Thomas Beecham, Herbert von Karajan and Otto Klemperer.

The University of Massachusetts presents programs of continuing interest throughout the year.

A recorded message will give you specific information concerning these events: Telephone 545-2228

gnomon is here

gnomon is here

the university of massachusetts theatre

1967-68 season

Season Coupon Booklets

NOW ON SALE

Subscribe to four fine plays for only $5.

OCT. 18-21 OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELIN' SO SAD by Arthur Kopit

DEC. 6-9 ENRICO IV by Luigi Pirandello

MAR. 6-9 HENRY V by William Shakespeare

APR. 24-27 THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT by Jean Giraudoux

Be Guaranteed A Seat !

Buy your Season Coupon Booklet at the booth in Front of Bartlett Hall or Send a check to:

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST 01002

The Brothers of

Alpha Sigma Phi

invite upperclassmen

to an INFORMAL SMOKER

at 10:00 on Thursday, Sept. 21.

Wanted by
RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA
Campus Representative to earn over $100 in short time
Write for information to:
Mr. Ed Benovy,
College Bureau Mgr.
Record Club of America,
Club Headquarters
York, Penna 17401

UMIES

Does it matter to you that you will have to pay for the MANDATORY seven-day meal ticket now under consideration for next year ?

It matters to VANGUARD*, butwe need your help

REGISTER NOW

Call: Lowell (Skip) Fitch 546-7096 306 Webster

Jim Slavas 546-7103 311 Webster

co-chairmen

* — a campus political party.

NOTICES

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Every Sunday from 9-10 P.M. in Memorial Hall there is a time of song, discussion and fellowship with and about Jesus Christ. Open to all, free refreshments.
On Sept. 27, at 7:30 P.M. in SBA 120 there will be a film on the Univ. of Cal. at Berkeley students taken last Spring.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
On Sept. 26, at 6:30 P.M. in Norfolk room, S.U there is a meeting open to all.

OUTING CLUB
Introductory trip for anyone interested in club. Hiking, caving, canoeing, rock-climbing and free supper. Meet at 1 P.M., Sat., Sept. 23 in Old Chapel parking lot. Also see bulletin board for Eldon's Cave (Sept. 24) sign-up sheet. Q68

On Sept. 26 and 27 from 7-8 P.M. in Governor's lounge there will be coffee hours for girls interested in joining.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
On Sunday, Sept. 24 at 5:00 in Unitarian Society, Amherst there will be a talk on "Where Do I Stand" and the consequence of commitment.

EXCHANGE CLUB
All present exchange students to UMass and former participants in programs from UMass who wish to attend a dinner Sun., Oct. 1 at the Grist Mill with newly formed club, contact one of following persons: Diane Fernald 253-5643, Lois Woocher 549-1551, or June Murphy by Sept. 26.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
There will be a lecture given by Dr. W. Fleeson of UConn Medical school on Mon., Sept. 25, at 7:45 P.M. in Morrill Aud. All interested in joining should attend.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
All interested in joining should attend meeting Sept. 26 in Norfolk Room, S.U. The S-F library hours will be discussed.

INDIA ASSOCIATION
On Sept. 23 from 10-12 A.M. in Governor's lounge, S.U. all Indians new and old are requested to attend. Election of executive committee for this year.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
On Friday, Sept. 22 at 7:00 P.M. there will be dancing in Boyden Gym. Beginners welcome, no experience necessary.

PARACHUTE CLUB
All welcome to first meeting on Tues. at 8 P.M. in Middlesex room S.U. Films will be shown and an actual parachute opening will be demonstrated.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
On Sun., Sept. 24 at 8 P.M. in Worcester Room there will be an open meeting of slides of Israel including 'Old' Jerusalem, and Israeli singing and daneing.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS
On Thurs., Sept. 21 at 7 P.M. there will be a full chorus rehearsal in Skinner Aud.

SPA EDUCATION COMMITTEE
There is a meeting on Thurs., Sept. 21 at 7 P.M. in Machmer East.

OPERETTA GUILD
There is a general meeting for all interested in any aspect of musical theater production on Thurs., Sept. 21 at 8:30 P.M. in Worcester Room. Discuss plans for "Once Upon a Mattress."

LOST
In vicinity of Hatch, red wallet with personal valuable belongings. Reward. Call Carol Robinson 253-7621.

ENGAGEMENTS
Nancy Carlson, class of '70, Eugene Field, to Thomas Nemi, class of '68, Sunderland.
Karen Turner, class of '70, Crampton House, to Jerry Dexter, class of '69, Zeta Nu.
Katheryn Burkett, class of '69, J.Q. Adams to Michael S. Kosacsek, APO, George Washington.

Prize Winner Gives Reading

Anne Sexton, recent Pulitzer Prize-winning poetess will give a reading of her poetry, sponsored by the Cross and Scroll Society, on the campus of Holy Cross College, Sunday, September 24.

The author of three volumes, "To Bedlam and Part Way Back", "All My Pretty Ones", and "Live or Die", she has been published in several leading journals such as The New Yorker, Harper's and Encounter.

The reading will be in Kimball Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. and the Public is invited to attend.

"The CASHIER'S OFFICE in Whitmore Hall will be open from 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon the week of September 25, 1967."



"Something for Everyone"

The Brothers of
Sigma Alpha Mu
invite all
Upperclassmen
to the
Smoker Festivities
TONITE AT TEN
Jacket & Tie

Delta Chi Fraternity
invites
All upperclassmen to
an OPEN SMOKER
Thursday, Sept. 21, 1967 15 Fearing St.
8:00 P.M. (opp. Telephone Building)
Formal Attire

gnomon is here

gnomon is here

GO GREEK !
Upperclass Sorority Rush
Sept. 25, 26, 27, 1967

JUNIORS—SIGN UP
September 22, Friday
is the LAST DAY
to sign up for the
NEW YORK HAPPENING

The Brothers Of
Theta Chi
cordially invite all upperclassmen
to an OPEN SMOKER
on Thursday Night, Sept. 21,
at 7:30

LOOK:

STUDENT SENATE NOMINATION PAPERS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE RSO OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR, STUDENT UNION BUILDING.

PAPERS DUE SEPT. 28 — ELECTION OCT. 4

ACT NOW

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF

Redmen Favored but Black Bears Optimistic

Maine's Huard Gone But Memories Linger

By GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

First-year football coaches are by nature optimistic, but few to the extent of Maine Coach Walter Abbott. He startled the press a few weeks ago when he proclaimed that his Black Bears could go unbeaten.



DON WHITE
Maine center

This, perhaps, is being optimistic beyond the limits of rationality, but the winning tradition of Maine football prevents one from laughing at Abbott when he says that "Maine can beat anybody on our schedule."

The UMass Redmen will find out just how valid his optimism is Saturday when they travel to Orono for their season's opener. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

The Redmen have always had trouble in this traditional Yankee Conference curtain-raiser against Maine. Two years ago on the same field, Maine stunned UMass, 10-8, and went on to win the coveted Beanpot.

Last year, it took a field goal that barely made it to beat the Bears, 10-7. The hero was sophomore Bruce Cochrane, whose 26-yarder with 21 seconds left in the game was the margin of victory.

Abbott is going to have trouble equaling the record of his predecessor, Hal Westerman, who in his 16 years as head coach of the Black Bears compiled a record of 42 wins, 26 losses and five ties in the Yankee Conference. Westerman is now devoting his full time to the duties of Maine athletic director.

Maine has only four offensive and five defensive starters back. In particular, the Black Bears are going to miss Little All-American ...linebacker ...John Huard, who now starts for the AFL Denver Broncos, and safety Norm Tardiff.

Another factor standing in the way of a winning season is the fact that Maine is playing its toughest schedule ever. Heading its eight-game slate is Boston College and The Citadel. Besides the five Yankee Conference teams, Maine also plays Northeastern.

George Platter, a senior quarterback, will have a lot to say about Maine's chances this fall. Platter's 27-for-70 pass completion record left something to be desired last year, and his off-season ankle injury was an early cause for alarm in the Black Bear camp.

However, Platter is reported to be fully recovered from the injury, and with better receivers should be the man to watch this season. He led the team in total offense last year with 672 yards. A native of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Platter was a high school teammate of former UConn basketball player Wes Bialosuknia. Backing him up will be Paul Auclair.



GEORGE PLATTER
Maine quarterback

Platter's favorite target should be sophomore end Gene Benner, who starred on the freshman team last fall with five touchdowns.

The best returning veterans are All-Conference choices Pete Norris, a defensive end, and offensive tackle Bill Pasquill. Norris, a 215-pound senior, was credited with 30 unassisted tackles last year in addition to a 39.4 yard punt average, a school record. He'll handle the punting again Saturday.

Pasquill, a 5'11, 195-pound senior, played both offense and defense last year, and is a two-time All-Yankee Conference tackle.

Other offensive stars include halfback Garth Quillia, a 5'6, 150-pound junior who carried the ball 56 times for 187 yards last year, an average of 3.3 yards a carry. He excels on kickoff returns.

The fullback is junior Charles Yanush, an unspectacular 190-pounder who is often called upon in third-and-short-yardage situations. He scored five touchdowns last year.

Vying for the other halfback position are sophomores Mark Richardson and Mark Harney. The other offensive returnee will be center Don White, a co-captain.

On defense, balancing Norris will be the other end, junior Don Loranger, 6'2, 240 pounds. He could also be an All-Yankee Conference pick this season. He was second only to Huard last year in tackles.

Co-captain Keith Kalman, 190 pounds, may alternate at tackle and middle guard while tackle Charles Wingate, 210, and linebacker Charlie McDonald, 208, will also start.

Five of the front line on defense is back so it will not be easy to run against the Black Bears. Their problem is that the entire secondary was wiped out by graduation so the sophomore-filled pass defense may be vulnerable.

UMass appears to be a strong favorite, but one should consider the slim margins of recent Maine-UMass games and the Redmen's inexperience on defense. This game could be closer than a lot of people think.



Metawampe Back Again

Move over, Major Hoopie and Mr. Z. That rock of ages, Metawampe, will once again grace the pages of the Daily Collegian with his weekly pigskin prognostications.

His quiet objectivity produced a 70 per cent record of accuracy last season, and this year the notes of the native stone will include an expanded panorama of America's collegiate grid activity. Watch for "Metawampe's Grid Picks," starting Friday.



'M' Club Offers Grid Luncheon

The first Varsity "M" Quarterback Luncheon will take place Tuesday at noon at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Rte. 9, Hadley.

Every Tuesday throughout the football season, a scouting report of UMass' next opponent will be presented, along with a film of the previous Redman game.

As the official booster organization of UMass athletics, the Varsity "M" Club has grown to a membership of 247 in its three-year existence. The club is open to all UMass sports fans, not just former athletes.

Club officers for this year are Robert Foote '62, president; Dave Kelley '66, vice-president; Dick Bresciani '60, secretary, and Bernard Busseo '49, treasurer.

Fusia On WMUA

UMass Coach Vic Fusia will offer comments on the imminent football season as WMUA, 91.1-FM, presents "Redmen Preview 1967" tonight at 8.

Fusia will be interviewed by WMUA sports director Glenn Briere during the half-hour program.

Roster Deadline Today At IM's

Rosters for all campus tug-o-war teams must be submitted by today, according to Ted Schmitt, now in his second year as intramural director.

Today is also the deadline for all entries in the campus singles tennis tournament, beginning Sept. 28, Schmitt said.

Independent touch football managers are urged to pick up schedules in the intramural office in the Boyden Building.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will defend its campus team championship at the annual race to be held Columbus Day, Oct. 12, at 11 a.m. Entries close Oct. 9.

Last year's dormitory team champion was the Kennedy Cougars. Gerry Johnson of Kennedy Leopards was individual winner last year, covering the distance in eight minutes, eight seconds.

Trophies will be awarded to the team champion and to first, second and third place individual winners. The course is 1.7 miles long.

Golf Meeting

A meeting for varsity and freshman golf team candidates will take place tonight at 7 in Room 251, Boyden Building.

Frat Football Slate Listed

ATHENIAN LEAGUE

DATE	TIME	FIELD	TEAMS
Sept. 25	9:30	1	TEP-BKP
		2	ZN-APO
		3	SPE-TC
Oct. 2	9:30	1	BKP-TC
		2	SPE-APO
		3	TEP-ZN
Oct. 9	9:30	1	TEP-TC
		2	ZN-SPE
		3	BKP-APO
Oct. 16	9:30	1	SPE-BKP
		2	TEP-APO
		3	TC-ZN
Oct. 23	9:30	1	ZN-BKP
		2	TEP-SPE
		3	APO-TC

SPARTAN LEAGUE

DATE	TIME	FIELD	TEAMS
Sept. 25	6:30	4	TKE-DC
		5	PMD-ASP
		6	LCA-AEP
Oct. 2	6:30	4	DC-LCA
		5	AEP-ASP
		6	TKE-PMD
Oct. 9	6:30	4	TKE-LCA
		5	PMD-AEP
		6	DC-ASP
Oct. 16	6:30	4	AEP-DC
		5	TKE-ASP
		6	LCA-PMD
Oct. 23	6:30	4	PMD-DC
		5	TKE-AEP
		6	ASP-LCA

TROJAN LEAGUE

DATE	TIME	FIELD	TEAMS
Sept. 25	6:30	1	PSD-PLP
		2	QTV-SAM
		3	PSK-KS
Oct. 2	6:30	1	PLP-KS
		2	PSK-SAM
		3	PSD-QTV
Oct. 9	6:30	1	PSD-KS
		2	QTV-PSK
		3	PLP-SAM
Oct. 16	6:30	1	PSK-PLP
		2	PSD-SAM
		3	KS-QTV
Oct. 23	6:30	1	QTV-PLP
		2	PSD-PSK
		3	KS-SAM

Yaz, Petro, Andy Homer

Sox Edge Cleveland, 5-4, To Stay Tied at Top

CLEVELAND (AP) — Reggie Smith's two-out single in the ninth inning scored Carl Yastrzemski with the winning run as the Boston Red Sox hung on to their share of the American League lead with a 5-4 victory over Cleveland Wednesday night.

The victory kept the Red Sox tied for the lead with Minnesota, which defeated Kansas City Wednesday afternoon. Third place Chicago played at California and fourth place Detroit hosted New York in other night games.

Yastrzemski, who slammed his 41st homer earlier, touched off Boston's winning rally with his fourth hit of the night with two out in the ninth.

He moved to second on George Culver's wild pitch and stayed there when George Scott walked. Then Smith lined his hit to right field and Yastrzemski dashed home.

Six home runs accounted for the game's first eight runs.

Consecutive homers by Tony Horton and Max Alvis tied it for the Indians in the seventh against Jim Lonborg.

Horton, traded by the Red Sox to the Indians in June, led off with his ninth of the year and Alvis followed with his 20th.

The Indians had taken the early lead on Larry Brown's two-run homer in the fifth. Lonborg had held Cleveland hitless through the first four innings but Alvis opened the fifth with a soft single to right for Cleveland's first safety. Two outs later, Brown tagged his seventh home run of the season.

The Red Sox wasted no time coming back against Sam McDowell. With one out in the sixth, Yastrzemski blasted his homer cutting Cleveland's lead in half.

Scott followed with a single and, after Smith flied out, Rico Petrocelli tagged his 17th of the year for a 3-2 Boston lead.

Mike Andrews widened it to 4-2 in the seventh with his eighth homer.

Lonborg went into the game leading the league with 226 strikeouts and added six in his seven-inning stint for a total of 232.

McDowell struck out nine in the seven innings he worked, boosting his total to 227.

Homers Spark Twins Over K.C.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) —Tony Oliva and Bob Allison slammed two-run homers and Harmon Killebrew drove in two runs with a pair of singles, pacing Minnesota and Dean Chance to a 6-2 victory over Kansas City Wednesday.

Oliva's 16th homer handed Chance a 4-2 lead after Killebrew's second run-scoring single tied the game in the third inning. Allison's 22nd homer gave the Twins a 6-2 cushion in the fifth.

Chance allowed only four hits in posting his 19th victory against 12 losses. He gave up rookie Dave Duncan's fourth homer with a man on base in the second to fall behind 2-1. But the big right-hander surrendered only one other hit the rest of the way to go the distance for the 17th time this year.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather Forecast
Partly Cloudy and Cooler

VOL. XCVI, NO. 10 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1967



A MAJOR ADDRESS will be delivered by UMass President John W. Lederle at the University Convocation this Tuesday at 10:10 a.m. on the Goodell Library Lawn. Awards will also be made to the University's outstanding faculty.

College of Arts & Sciences Starts Advisory System

by LORRAINE BALCH
Staff Reporter

The College of Arts and Sciences has given birth to a new organization, CASIAC, the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center. The idea of the service was began two years ago by Dean Issac Moyer Hunsberger, who observed such a system successfully operating at the University of Wisconsin. The plan met with faculty approval a year ago.

As an advisory service, CASIAC seeks to aid in course selection. Problems and conflicts involving requirements, as well as changes in major fields of study, are discussed. As the particular situation demands, students may be referred to the Counseling Center for interest or aptitude testing. As a source of information, CASIAC has compiled lists of services available through the University.

Those who wish to participate in an accelerated program of study or graduate within a period of three years are informed of University policies regulating such a schedule. For example, the University offers a program of study wherein a student may receive full credit for a course merely by passing the final exam. He need only obtain a reading list and prepare for the exam at his own speed. Lectures and assignments are not required.

Approximately forty faculty members are contributing to CASIAC. Each department is represented so that students may discuss problems with qualified persons. The number of faculty is expected to increase as Counseling Day approaches. The facilites of CASIAC are available to students Monday-Friday between the hours of 9-12 and 1-5. The organization is located in South College.

UM Summer Work Study Program Responsible for Misunderstanding

JIM FOUDY, Staff Reporter

The flap being raised by students and faculty over this Fall's work study program is the result of misunderstanding and not the lack of funds.

Funds for the program to aid needy Students, greater than ever this year, according to a UMass spokesman, rumors that the number of night security guards would be cut due to lack of funds is false, officials reported.

The confusion that resulted in long lines of students in the financial aid office and complaints from faculty is rooted in the establishment of a summer work study program that this year used two-thirds of the total work study funds in ten weeks.

Of $246,187 originally available for July 1 to Dec. 31, only $65,000 remains for this semester.

For the academic year 1966-67 work study funds amounted to $358,155. All of this money was expended to 600 students hired during the regular academic year.

University officials explained that part of this money was supposed to have been used, however, for a 1966 work study program. Officials received criticism from federal officials who sponsored 90% of the funds for not establishing a summer program.

This July the University received $246,167, both state and federal monies to last until December 31.

While this exceeds last year's allotment by more than $40,000, two-thirds was used to cover a summer work study program for 270 needy students working 40 hours a week. This, federal officials said, was the proper way to administer the work study program but it left only enough funds available to hire 150 students this fall.

UMass oficials said that none of the students on the summer program were put on it again this fall. The theory was that the summer participants, working a 40-hour week, would earn enough money to carry them through the year.

Officials also noted that because the present funds expire in December, more money will be available in January. Because this money will not be used during the summer of 1968 the possibilities exist that there will be an increase Jan. 1 in the number of jobs.

It was also noted that the University fared well in the amount of federal funds received this year as compared to other colleges across the country.

Faculty confusion, according to a University official results from their failure to understand that work study funds are assigned to students, not departments. Under the program, students request to work in certain areas of campus. If that area or department needs help they are assigned to it.

The statement by faculty that "our work study funds have been cut is 'erroneous, according to Robert Morrissey, director of Placement and Financial Aid.

Morrissey said that work study is not designed to replace help paid by each department's part-time personnel funds.

Departments blessed with an abundance of work study assistants last year find themselves short-handed. UMass officials feel that the departments should not complain, however, since the program never alloted a certain number of students to certain departments. A statement by Morrissey in the next University Bulletin, distributed to staff and faculty, is expected to clear up the misunderstanding.

Officials also made it clear that the night security guard system, employing students enforce the no curfew system, is not in jeopardy. While no work study funds are available for the dorm guards, adequate money is available out of the Dean of Student's budget, according to Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Associate Dean of Students.

Noffsinger said the delay in full implementation of the security guards system is the processing of student applications. Last year at this time, security guards had not been hired either, he pointed out.

Noffsinger explained that the same criterion to determine the financial need of a student is being applied to security jobs so that they may be transferred to the work study program when

(Continued on page 6)

Goldberg Challenges Hanoi in UN Speech

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg challenged Hanoi and its allies Thursday to state categorically that meaningful negotiations would take place, without disadvantage to either side, if the United States halted its bombing of North Vietnam.

In a major address to the U.N. General Assembly, Goldberg reiterated that the United States was committed to a political solution, not a military solution, in Vietnam.

But he added that "in fidelity to our commitment to a political solution, we will not permit North Vietnam and its adherents to impose a military solution upon South Vietnam."

The chief U.S. delegate noted that Hanoi in its public statements had said negotiations "could" take place if the bombing stopped.

Other governments and Secretary-General U Thant, he said, "have expressed their belief or assumption that negotiations 'would' begin" if the bombing stopped. But he added that "no such third party—including those governments which are among Hanoi's closest friends—has conveyed to us any authoritative message from Hanoi that there would in fact be negotiations if the bombing were stopped.

"We have sought such a message directly from Hanoi without success."

One U.S. representative said the speech was a "'good expression of our position" on Vietnam.

Many delegates said they had found nothing new in the speech.

Goldberg said the Unied States "would be glad to consider and discuss any proposal that would lead promptly to productive discussions that might bring about peace in the area."

Revelers Promise An Afternoon Of Fun, Music, and Football

The Revelers have solved the dilemma of Redmen supporters who feel that they can't make the 400 mile jaunt to Maine on Saturday to witness the first team victory of the season.

In cooperation with the Scrolls, Maroon Keys and radio station WMUA, the Maine event will be broadcasted to Mass. team supporters using an entirely new concept in away-game team support.

UMass students will be able to come to the campus pond betwen 1 and 5 P.M. on Saturday, September 23, 1967, to hear a live broadcast of this all-important first game complete with all the comforts of a dorm, fraternity, or sorority—and maybe a few more like: a free live band, the "Sound Foundations", refreshments.

The Revelers promise that the afternoon will have "that extra something inevitably present when plenty of people, food, and good entertainment are brought together on a warm September afternoon."

A word to the wise—blankets and old clothes are the rule of the day. All students are urged to attend.



First DVP Lecture Delivered On Ecumenical Reform

By LOVELIA GONZALES

"There has been extraordinary success in the Ecumenical movement over the past few years," Father Gregory Baum, director of the Centre Ecumenical Studies at the Univ. of Toronto said Wednesday. "Thanks to the changes in the Catholic church, there is a movement toward the unity of churches."

This is true, he explained, because "once changed we see truth differently. All things might appear in a new light because of the Ecumenical movement."

Father Baum said in the significant divisions of Christianity, the distinguishing line no longer passes along the dividing line of the churches, but cuts right across. For this reason, he said, ecumenical-minded people have a deep experience of community.

"The place of the Ecumenical movement is among those who say dialogue should be extended to include Christians, Jews and all faiths. The church needs the whole of humanity to be a church. We are in need of community and of others. We need community to come to self knowledge."

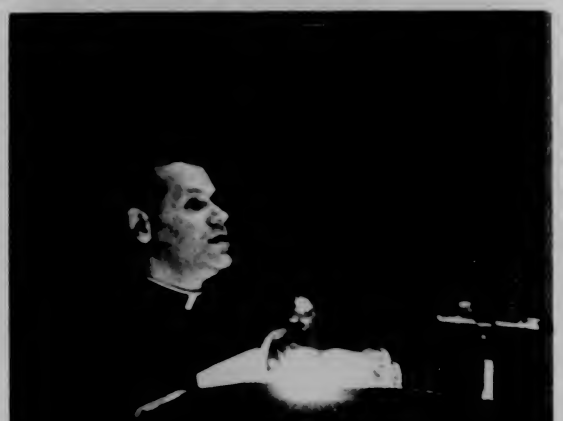
Father Baum went on to say that redemptive transformation is not only celebrated in church, but wherever man is. Three points concerning this he listed as:

1. The grace of God is at work in the life of every single person.

2. The church must listen to history and the world.

3. The church must realize that through the changes in the self-understanding of the church we have doctrinal implications.

Father Baum concluded by churches and the Ecumenical movement which can result in non-idealogic Christians who want to live their lives in a non-idealogic fashion.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin
FATHEER GREGORY PAUM

For this reason; he said, "the church must change slowly. In such a way it experiences continuity with its past. In such a unity it becomes more itself. The church wants quick changes, but also wants to become more itself."

Senate Amends Election Act

By TIM ROCHE

Passage of an amended Election Rules Act of 1967 was the major business transacted by Student Senate at its regular Wednesday night meeting.

Prepared by a committee chaired by Senator Frederic Hartwell during the summer. the Act was amended by removing a clause what had provided candiates with space to insert three-word slogans on the ballot.

Consensus was that the clause would "encourage some candidates to make a joke or farce of a serious matter."

In other business, the Senate voted $300 for new scabbord and blade field piece to be used on ceremonial occasions. Maintained by the group, the cannon will be fired at football games and during other official events sanctioned by student government.

(Continued on page 3)

WMUA Initiates New Concert In Programming Saturday

By RON LABRECQUE
News Editor

A new concept in WMUA programming will begin this Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. when a children's hour will be presented on the University's student-operated radio station.

The show will be the product of Vicki Brydon, a grad student at the University and Jan Gogen, a sophomore and WMUA Educational Director.

Miss Brydon told the **Daily Collegian** that the purpose of the show is to increase the role of WMUA in the realm of serving the entire University community rather than restricting itself to completely UMass student oriented programs.

The show will run for an hour and its program content is aimed at an audience of children age 3-9.

Miss Brydon said that the program directors hope to present entertainment to the children of members of the University community, which they would not ordinarily be exposed to.

The educational program will include a variety of story readings, plays such as "Sleeping Beauty", and songs also including Leonard Bernstein's introduction to music series for children.

NOTICES

PRE-MED SOCIETY
On Monday, Sept. 25, at 7:45 P.M. in Morrill Aud., Dr. William Fleeson of UConn Medical School will speak. All invited regardless of major or class year. Freshmen urged to attend.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
Literature table will be in Union lobby from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Friday, Sept. 22 and Mon., Sept. 25. Literature available on antiwar activities.

On Mon., Sept. 25 at 7:00 P.M. in Plymouth Room, union, there will be an open membership meeting. Commitee reports on programming will be voted upon and nominations for officers made.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
On Tues., Sept. 25 at 7:30 P.M. in Hasbrouck 124 there will be an organizational meeting and election of officers. Refreshments.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
On Fri., Sept. 22 in Council Chambers Dr. Donald Ewing, pastor of Trinitarian Congregational Church, Wayland, Mass. will speak on Christian responsibility. All welcome.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
On Sunday at 11:00 A.M. in Mahar Aud. the theme will be "What the Hell are we Doing Here, Anyway?"

PARACHUTE CLUB
All welcome to first meeting on Tues., Sept. 26 at 8 P.M. in Middlesex Room. S.U. Films shown and an actual parachute opening will be demonstrated.

HAMLIN HOUSE
On October 7, 1967 there will be a trip to Expo 67. It will be co-ed, and the cost is $13.55. Trip is from 6 A.M.-3 A.M.

LOST:
Senior class ring, 1968, engraved "B.A., H.J.C." Call Hal, 546-6454, 217 Gorman.

Pair tortoise-shell glasses in pink case. Needed urgently. Please contact 6-6910.

FOUND:
Windsor Mountain high school ring. Contact Jean Fielding, 219 Leach.

PINNINGS:
James D. Meehan, J.F.K. Lower, to Sonja Smith, Coolidge tower.

ENGAGEMENT:
Joan M. Tiedemann '68, Dickinson, to James J. McCarthy, '67, N.Y.U.

Janet Volpe, class of '68, Salem State College, to Ronad Livesey, class '68, MacKimmie House.

Senate Elections

Due to the Jewish Holidays, the S.G.A. Committee, with the approval of the Senate, has made the following changes in the dates regarding the Senate Elections: nomination papers are due Wednesday, September 27 and elections will be held on October 3. If there are any questions see Frederic Hartwell, S.G.A. chairman in 715 Webster House. Telephone 546-7221.

the university of massachusetts theatre

1967-68 season

Season Coupon Booklets

NOW ON SALE

Subscribe to four fine plays for only $5.

OCT. 18-21 OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELIN' SO SAD by Arthur Kopit

DEC. 6-9 ENRICO IV by Luigi Pirandello

MAR. 6-9 HENRY V by William Shakespeare

APR. 24-27 THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT by Jean Giraudoux

Be Guaranteed A Seat !

Buy your Season Coupon Booklet at the booth in Front of Bartlett Hall or Send a check to:

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST 01002

5¢— 3¢— 2¢

(our price — cheap)

gnomon copy service

9 A.M.-9 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.

103 North Pleasant Street
Store No. 9
Amherst, Massachusetts
Phone 253-7393

9 A.M.-6 P.M. Fri. & Sat.

FREE COLLATING

FAST SERVICE ON ALL ORDERS

5¢ for the 1st copy of an original

3¢ each for the 2nd-10th copies of an original

2¢ each for 11 or more copies of an original

XEROX copies by gnomon

Editor Sadowski Cites *Index* Improvements in Publication

By DON LEBLANC
Staff Reporter

Students at UMass returned this year to a newer, improved policy, concerning publication of the **Index**, according to Editor-in-Chief Richard Sadowski. The yearbook already has numerous distinctions, and Sadowski looks forward to even better quality in the future.

The **Index**, started in 1869 and receiving its appropriations from the Student Senate, is the only publication that chronicles the entire academic year. One of the five largest yearbooks in the country, its staff boasts about ten editors yearly to cover all aspects of campus life.

The new policy adopted last year abolished the March 1 deadline for articles. Formerly, a supplement covering graduation was issued during the summer to seniors only. The new system provides for the complete coverage of the whole year within the hardbound edition. It is then mailed to graduates during the summer and given out to undergrads during the following September's registration.

A bonus addition to the **Index** is that the price has steadily decreased each year. Each student now pays about $6 for the yearbook through his Student Activities Fee.

A marked increase in quality of photography is due to the best available picture processing in the country. The Bernard Hoffman Laboratories of New York develops black and white, while Kodak processes color photos.

In a recent recruiting meeting, about 100 students turned out in what Sadowski described as a "good turnout as the result of a good yearbook." He went on to say of the yearbook, "The Index has been a tradition at UMass for almost 100 years. It has tried to grow with the University. But in order to make it as personal as possible, we need as many interested students as possible to work on it. We owe the students the finest yearbook that we can produce, and this requires the community's help."



RICH SADOWSKI

STUDENT SENATE

Nomination Papers Available in R.S.O. Office. Dormitory, Commuters, Married Students, At Large and Greek Seats.

Senate Candidates To Meet Monday

Monday at 7:30 in the Colonial Lounge, an orientation will be held for students interested in running for the Student Senate. At the session various Senate personnel will explain various aspects of the Senate's operation and the responsibilities that a Senator faces.

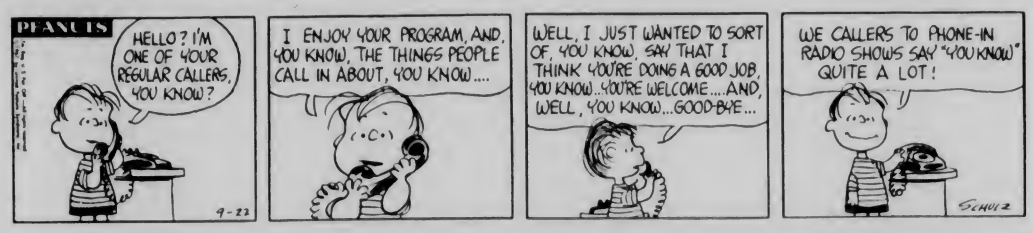
The Senate Committe Chairmen will also be present to inform the prospective candidates about their potential Committee assignments and the duties of the various Committees. All students intending to run for the Student Senate are expected to attend this meeting.

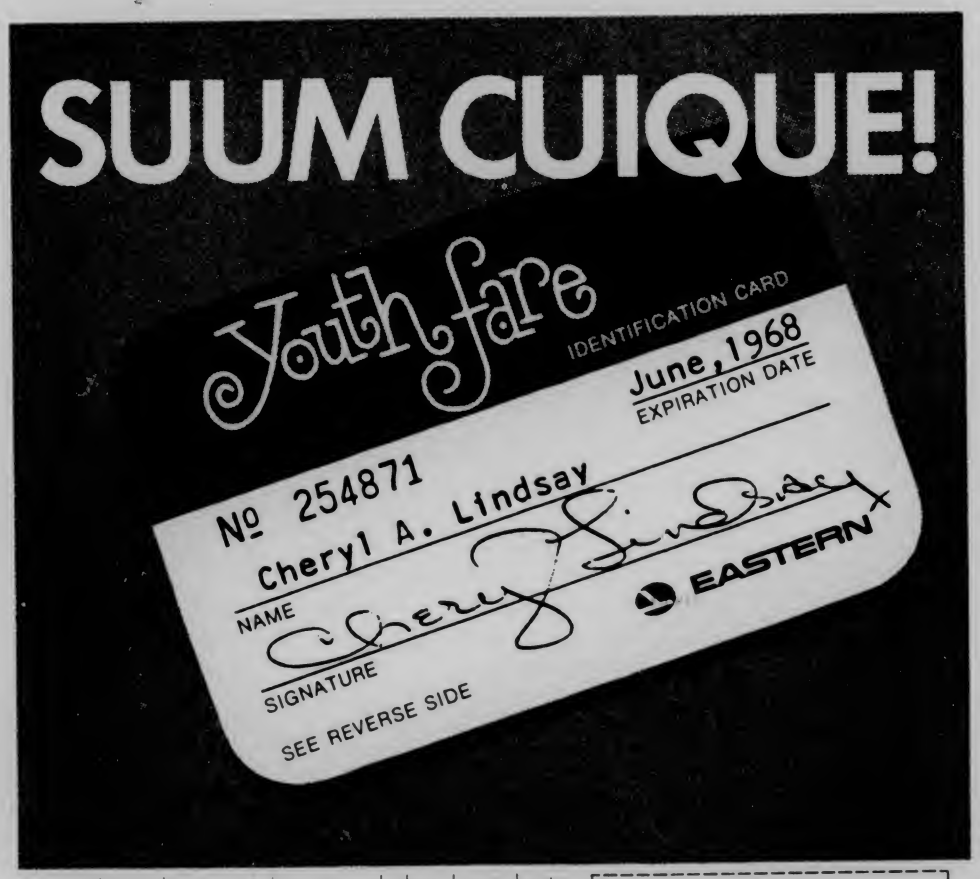
SENATE AMENDS . . .

(Continued from page 2)

In an announcement by Senate President Jim Collins, it was stated that a meeting would be held on Sept. 25, to orient senate hopefuls.

"This is a good chance for students to see if they want to give it a try. Most senators have indicated they enjoy their jobs tremendously and are proud of the chance to serve both their school and their classmates," said Collins.





Si nondum viginti duos annos habes, haec charta parva efficiet, ut propemodum, quocumque "Eastern" volat, dimidio preti soliti voles.

Unum hoc incommodum est: circumstare debes expectans sedem tibi paratam. Ceterum charta "YOUTH FARE I.D. CARD" per paucos dies non valebit: diebus festis Gratiarum Actionis et Nativitatis Christi. Quibus exceptis, quando et quocumque volare desiderabis dimidio pretio volare tibi licebit.

Quid cunctaris? Obtine chartam!

EASTERN
We want everyone to fly.

Right. Took the words right out of my mouth. I'm under 22 and want to apply for an Eastern Youth ID card. It will let me fly anywhere within the continental United States that Eastern flies, on a stand-by basis, for half-fare. Enclosed you'll find either a $3 check or money order, payable to Eastern Airlines, and a photocopy of my birth certificate or driver's license. I'm sending them to: Eastern Airlines, Dept. 350, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10020.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

(What's the ablative absolute of Eastern?

Restaurant On The Green

24 Main St.
Amherst, Mass.

DEERFIELD
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Route 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Mass.
Tel. 665-9701
Fri. Sat. Sun.
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
JACK LEMMON
IN A MARTIN MANULIS PRODUCTION
LUV
Co-starring
PETER FALK | ELAINE MAY
PANAVISION® EASTMAN COLOR
also
THE PROFESSIONALS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Showtime 7:30
Sun: LUV 7:30

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Commuter Senators

On election day, October 5, the commuters like all UMass students will be able to vote for their representatives to the student Senate. Unlike most of the dormitories, including the new ones, the commuters are somewhat underrepresented in the student government.

Although the constituency has increased considerably (to upwards of 1500 students) the number of senators cannot exceed 8.

The constitution of the Student Government Association apportions the number of senators for each constituency on the number of student-residents. However, when the constitution was written a constituency with more than 1124 students apparently was not envisioned. Hence there is no provision for adding to the 8 senators allowed to the 1124 plus students who are commuters.

An amendment to the constitution should be introduced which would provide for the needed increase of commuter senators. And the commuters might have adequate representation coming up for nearly the entire legislative year.

This, however, won't be possible unless the bloc of commuter senators to be elected are willing to work together as a cohesive unit. Having in common the problems and interests of the commuting students, such a working rapport should be inevitable.

Unfortunately, this isn't always the truth. And if such things as personal aspirations to higher office, are allowed to take precedence over representing commuters, the cause of the under-represented commuters could very well become a lost one.

For the commuters, unity is very much an election issue and it is to be expected that the candidates will demonstrate their capabilities in this respect before they enjoy the ceremony of being sworn-in.

It is up to the commuters on election day to unite behind candidates who they feel will overcome the disjointed character of the commuter population as a whole.

(ED: A candidates' forum will be run on the editorial page of the issue the day preceding the election. Students are urged to ask questions they would like answered by the CANDIDATES IN Letters-to-the-editor between now and the forum appearance.)

THE EDITORS

A Pittance for the Arts

The Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, created with great fanfare, has completed its first year of existence with little accomplished in relation to the need it was intended to fill. The reason is not hard to find: the Legislature appropriated only $25,000 for the Council's first year of operation, with a like amount allocated for the fiscal year beginning last July 1. The new appropriation is so low it makes the Council ineligible to receive a Federal matching grant.

The chief opponent of increasing funds for the agency is the powerful chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, Sen. James F. Burke. It was Sen. Burke who was instrumental in limiting the salary of an executive director for the Council to less than $7,500, with the result that there is no executive director. This week Sen. Burke characterized the Council as "not very important" and questioned whether state funds should be used for such a program. The same Sen. Burke saw nothing questionable in his proposal to have the state fund indirectly a $50 million sports stadium through unclaimed gasoline taxes that had been going into the General Fund. Sen. Burke noted in his report proposing the stadium that it could not be constructed with private funds.

At first glance it may appear that many more persons are interested in sports than in cultural activities. But further examination reveals that 100,000 persons were interested enough in these activities to attend the Boston Arts Festival in its last year of operation in 1964, 25,000 of them on the opening day. And when all the concert series, art exhibitions, drama festivals, and other cultural events given by universities, clubs, churches, and libraries in every town are added up, it amounts to sizeable interest that Sen. Burke may not have considered.

One reason these activities are so easily brushed aside is that they are fragmented, unorganized, and under-financed—exactly the problems the Arts Council was to correct. But in its first year the Council received more than 500 funding proposals and was able to finance only seven of them—all in conjunction with other groups. Among these projects were introduction of chamber music concerts to 25,000 school children and exhibitions for young artists who would otherwise not be given an opportunity to display their work.

With only a $25,000 appropriation for this fiscal year, the Council will barely be able to pay for its administrative costs, including the salaries of two staff members, let alone fund projects. Gov. Volpe has asked for $200,000 for the Council, and although it was rejected by the Legislature, he may still receive the money through a supplemental budget allocation. The need for such a stratagem is sad, especially when one considers that New York State provides $1.8 million a year for its arts council. But whatever the source, the Council should receive the money it needs if Massachusetts is to claim any concern for the arts.

Reprinted from the Herald-Traveler

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Day Editor: Don Epstein, Editorial Day Editor: Nancy Bourgoin
News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editor ..... Paul Bolivar '68
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Campus Comment

Bears vs. Redmen

To the Editor:

Tomorrow the Redmen face the University of Maine in their first game of the season. Unfortunately, the game is too far away for the majority of us to be there at the field cheering the team on to their first victory.

But, we shouldn't show any less interest or enthusiasm for the game. Speaking for the whole Southwest Residential College, we wish the Redmen and Coach Fusia victory over the Bears and the beginning of another sweep of the Bean Pot.

—The PATRIOTS

Justice for Engineering Professor?

To the editor:

Last year the Electrical Engineering Department apparently decided to improve its reputation. To do this they did not renew the contract of one of the instructors, Bernard Lovell, because it seems he had neither published nor held his doctorate's degree.

It mattered little, apparently, that on the student rating sheets in January, Lovell received very high ratings from the students. In Electrical Engineering 142 second semester there was a sudden switch in the instructors of E.E. 142. Lovell taught the course instead of the scheduled instructor.

It was a strange coincidence that the person scheduled to teach the course had very low student ratings in the course: this was common knowledge among the students.

Lovell was dedicated to teaching and I know of three instances where he missed lunch because he was helping students and would not tell them that it was his lunch hour.

He was the only person in the E.E. department who was available for questions immediately before finals. But because it is apparently more important in the view of the E.E. department to have big names than it is for the students to learn anything, he was lost.

Professor Weidmann and Professor Kroner, however, were recently promoted to professor in the Basic Engineering Department. If you want to see something interesting try to get the results of their rating sheets.

According to a person who has seen them, the rating sheets are so low they almost go off the scales. Professor Kroner is a graduate student in Geology at Clark University. He has also taught geology at Greenfield. From this it appears that his interests hardly lie in Engineering. Nevertheless both Kroner and Weidmann were promoted to full professor even though neither had their doctorate degree, which is normally against University policy.

To put the topper on the organization of the various engineering departments, it is interesting to look at the budget of the Electrical Engineering department. According to a professor, the budget is roughly $400 until next June.

Therefore they cannot afford to have student graders or to buy any supplies which aren't essential. It seems that someone thought the secretaries were overworked and more were more important than spending money on anything for the students.

If anyone is a freshman engineering major, particularly a prospective electrical engineer, I would suggest that he take a good look at the University and give serious thought to whether or not the University is the right place for him.

—NAME WITHHELD

More Camera Stomping

Although I feel that I have a sense of humor, I thought the picture of King Kong in Tuesday's **Daily Collegian** captioned, "Known for its animals, this creature was recently captured on film by the **Daily Collegian** camera stomping near the UMass fraternity row," was in poor taste. The Fraternity system seems to be an easy target for many such 'humorists.'

The fraternity system here has its flaws, but the way to remedy the situation is to criticize constructively and attempt to improve the system. Knocking something is easy and does not take much school interest, but if you take the time to think how to improve the system, although it takes more thought can also help to make things better.

As a member of a fraternity at UM I am immensely proud of my fraternity and feel that I have gained very much through this experience.

Steve Weisman
Alpha Epsilon Phi

Vietnam Elections

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial (Examine—Don't Accept, 9/19/67), Mr. Flaherty made statements that should not go unopposed. He stated that the U. S. urged France not to agree to "free elections" in a peace settlement for Southeast Asia, and that the U. S. didn't sign the Geneva Agreement. Agreed, but the "free elections" in North Vietnam which followed are most interesting.

In the first place, Ho Chi Minh didn't win the election. In response to this, he sent his followers through every city and town in North Vietnam to dispose of opposition to him—an action which cost the lives of over 14,000 anti-Ho politicians (a great election victory).

The result of this was the establishment of a dictatorship with "elections" which are a farce by any standard. Imagine, if you can, an election in which one candidate receives 99% of the vote (assuming someone else is allowed to run)

In the South, Diem was elected in an election which was at the very least as honest as one in the North. As Mr. Flaherty stated, Diem became a dictator —but this is bad because Diem wasn't a Communist. His support by the U. S. was due to the absence of anything better at the time.

Mr. Flaherty's belief in the political superiority of the Communists is well noted. This superiority is typified by the fleeing of about one million refugees to the South within one year after Geneva. How many went North? Why is it that the Viet Cong Units are broken down into groups of three, with each soldier ordered to shoot any other who tries to defect? What unity! And why all the terrorism against civilians?

The holy Geneva Agreement has provided four things in Southeast Asia: 1. a base for Communism, 2. Soviet and Red Chinese supplied Viet Cong. 3. North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos, and 4. increasing terrorism in Thailand. In South Vietnam, the signing is marked by a holiday —the National Day of Shame. In reality, it is a Worldwide Day of Shame.

In closing, Mr. Flaherty should know that a Communist could win a free election — if one knew what a free election was.

Robert Guzowski '69
310 Brett

Open Letter to Those Contemplating Medical & Dental School

The task of gaining admission to a Medical or Dental school is now becoming more involved than ever before. The most knowledgeable student does not know all of the answers pertaining to questions concerning medical and dental school admission procedures and curricula. We believe that many of the answers to these questions can be found at the meeting of the University of Massachusetts Pre-Medical Society.

Our meetings are concerned with all aspects of the medical and dental fields as our past schedule of speakers has shown: Dr. John Hodge, Dean of Albany Medical School; Dr. Stanley L. Burns, Dean of Admissions of the Vermont College of Medicine; Dr. B. F. Trum, Director of the New England Primate Center of Harvard Medical School; and Dr. Donald B. Giddon, Chairman of the Department of Social Dentistry of the Tufts School of Dentistry.

In addition to professional school personnel, the Society has been addressed by speakers in related fields such as Langdon W. Chandler, representative of the Smith, Kline and French Laboratories of Philadelphia. Additional highlights included films of open heart surgery, cataract removals, bacterial infections in surgery, and the setting of compound fractures of the limbs.

The real highlight of last semester's Pre-Medical Society activities was the trip to Boston and the tour of the Peter Bent Brigham, Mass. General Hospitals. Society members received a complete tour of the facilities, talks by hospital personnel, and finally, an opportunity to observe actual open heart surgery.

These were just some of the activities of the Pre-Medical Society that were enjoyed by its members last year. This year should prove to be even more informative and exciting to all those who wish to join the Society. Everyone is welcome regardless of major field of concentration.

There are many opportunities for active participation in the Pre-Medical Society. There are numerous openings on the social, publicity, and constitutional committees that must be filled by people willing to work. For those members interested in various aspects of journalism including typing, writing, copy work and sketching, the Society offers a Pre-Medical Journal which is published annually and open to all contributors.

The Society also offers a program which is unknown to most Pre-Med clubs around the country. We call the program the Undergraduate Medical Experience program (UME). Society members are given the opportunity to see medicine in action at the Wesson Memorial Hospital. Groups of two Society members are supplied transportation to the hospital at which time they are met by one of the staff physician on his tour of duty in the emergency room of the hospital as he treats each emergency case. This is obviously a rare opportunity for anyone at the undergraduate level interested in a medical career.

It certainly looks as though this coming year will be one of the best yet for the University of Massachusetts Pre-Medical Society. Why not see for yourself and attend the first meeting scheduled for Monday, September 25, 1967. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Justin S. Morrill Science Center at 7:30 p.m. At that time, Dr. William Fleeson will address the Society. Dr. Fleeson is the Associate Dean of the newly-opening University of Connecticut School of Medicine and will discuss admissions' facilities, and opportunities of the medical school. Following Dr. Fleeson's talk, there will be a question and answer period.

If you are seriously considering a career in medicine, you owe it to yourself to attend this meeting and consequently take out a membership in the University of Massachusetts Pre-Medical Society.

We look forward to seeing you there,

Officers of the
Pre-Medical Society
University of Massachusetts

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE SCREENING COMMITTEE DID A LOUSY JOB SELECTING A TEXT—WHY THERE ARE PARTS OF THIS BOOK WRITTEN SO CLEARLY THAT *EVEN I* UNDERSTOOD IT WITH TH' FIRST READING."

JOHN ADAMS MIDDLE

PRESENTS

The Maze

and

The Hamlets

Student Union Ballroom

Friday, Sept. 22 8 - 12

50¢ Admission

APPLICATIONS

for

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Are now available

See your activities chairman

Every dorm, fraternity, and sorority can have its own candidate.

Applications close next Friday

September 29.

YAHOO, Open House

GREENOUGH

ARE CAMPUS ISSUE

Keep on top of campus issues on WMUA's

CAMPUS POLITICS

with

PETE WARD

Friday 7:00 91.1 F.M.

SATURDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Bananas
Maltex
Cold Cereals
Fried Eggs
Orange Marmalade Muffins

LUNCH
Tomato Soup
Frankfurts—Rolls
French Fried Potatoes
Chicken Salad Plate
Potato Chips
Pineapple Salad
Cucumber-Radish Salad
Cottage Cheese
White Cake-Moche Icing

DINNER
Pot Roast—Gravy
Whipped Potato
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Jellied Cole Slaw
Combination Fruit Salad
Sugar Cookies
Maple Parisienne

GO GREEK !

Upperclass Sorority Rush

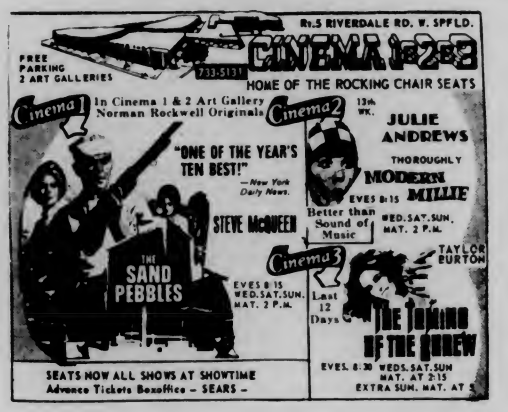
Sept. 25, 26, 27, 1967

POST-GAME DANCE

Boss Tweeds

Saturday, September 23

S.U. Ballroom — 8 P.M.



Hillel Service

7 p.m. tonight

Nantucket Room, S.U.

Prof. Shute to speak on Martin Buber

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

The Start Of The

HAPPY HOUR

Q CLUB

253 - 9214

New and Old Members

CLASS OF 1970

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

MEETING

Sunday, September 24

7:00 P.M. Council Chambers

Student Union

All Attend!!

UPPERCLASSMEN

TAKE A BREAK

ENJOY THE "GOOD HOURS"

at

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

7:00 p.m. Sat., Sept. 23

Grad House
382 N. Pleasant St.

Free Sunday Church Bus Schedule

LUTHERAN CHURCH — The Service, 10:30 A.M.

10:10 A.M.—SW Hi Rise Dorms, Fearing St. and Sunset Ave. (Amherst Creamery)
10:12 A.M.—SW Hi Rise Dorms, Sunset Ave. and N. Hadley Rd.
10:15 A.M.—Hills House
10:20 A.M.—Parking area north of Greenough House
10:25 A.M.—Hamlin House

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Worship Service, 11:00 A.M.

10:40 A.M.—SW Hi Rise Dorms, Fearing St. and Sunset Ave. (Amherst Creamery)
10:40 A.M.—SW Hi Rise Dorms, Sunset Ave. and N. Hadley Rd.
10:45 A.M.—Hills House
10:50 A.M.—Parking Area north of Greenough House
10:55 A.M.—Hamlin House

For information call Pastor Richard Koenig, 549-0322 or Pastor Frank Dorman, 549,0500.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Part time dishwashers needed. $1.40 hr. with meals. See Mr. Greene at the Lord Jeff, Amherst

Responsible male to work on golf course week-day afternoons. 584-3266 or 584-9755.

Professor's wife woud like student to do housecleaning one afternoon per week. Transportation provided. 253-9568.

PARTYMAN PIPE CO. is seeking a student rep. at the U. of Mass. campus, on a parttime basis (Partyman Pipes, Black Jaguar Blend, smoking accessories etc.) Excellent Commission Potential. Advertising Support. Write for application to: Partyman Pipe Co., Student Rep. Div., 22 E. 92 St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11212

AUTOMOBILE

'61 Ford Galaxie auto trans., power steering R&H V-8, white $250 or best offer call 546-9095 after 6:00 p.m.

1964 Red Triumph Spitfire. New tires and battery. 45,000 miles. R & H. 23 miles per gal. $800. 546-5907.

1967 Volvo 144S (new model) Driven only 4 weeks in Europe Safest car in world. Fast 116 hp. high compression 4 wheel disc breaks economical very comfortable. Perfect condition. Must sell Closest offer to $2900. Call Michael Skaling, 323-7210.

WANTED

$60 per person per mo. Includes good furnishings, all utilities. 20 min. from U of M. Grads or upperclassmen preferred. Will negotiate price. Phone 586-1412.

FOR SALE

Honda Super Hawk, 1965 low mileage, good condition. Call 253-3285 days. 367-2301 after 6.

Large triple dresser—9 drawers—excellent condition. $25. 253-7210, 545-19416 or 545-2130. Dr. Meisner.

BED. Very comfortable, foldaway, Murphy-type double bed. Folds away into attached book case. Excellent mattress included. All for $50.00. Call 584-3640 after 5 p.m.

OPPORTUNITIES

Foreign-Born students or their wives may want to join an intermediate English and Conversation circle which is being organized. Cal Prof. V. Holasavsky, office 545-2701, Home 549-0681 (not after 9 p.m.)

TUTORING

Polish Language Tutoring — Call Mr. Dembinski 545-2638 or 253-2811 eves.

Harvard Botanist Testifies on Ban Of Marijuana Plant

BOSTON (AP)—A Harvard University botanist testified Thursday that only certain parts of the marijuana plant contain a narcotic but Massachusets law bans the whole plant.

Dr. Richard E. Schultes, curator of economic botany at the Harvard botanical museum, testified in Suffolk Superior Court in support of a motion for dismissal of narcotics charges against two Philadelphia men.

He testified the 1961 convention on narcotics conducted by the World Health Organization prohibited 217 species of plants which contained neither cocaine or other intoxicants. He said the convention's report "must have been written by lawyers who did not consult botanists."

The Massachusetts statutes on marijuana "are indiscriminate," Dr. Schultes said, by banning parts of the plant which do not contain intoxicants.

Dr. Schultes' testimony was given at a pre-trial hearing before Chief Judge G. Joseph Tauro.

Defendants in the case are Joseph D. Leis, 25, and Ivan Weiss, 26, both of Philadelphia, accused of possession of marijuana.

Ministers to Discuss Restrictions on Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—The foreign ministers of the United States and 20 Latin American nations convene here Friday to consider proposals for new and tougher restrictions on Communist Cuba.

But American strategists do not expect any dramatic new programs going beyond the lines already set forth in past Organization of American States meetings on the Cuba Communist threat.

The key proposal, by Venezuela, calls for more stringent economic sanctions, to be imposed by boycotting private firms in Western Europe, Japan and Canada that do business with Fidel Castro's government.

The foreign ministers also are expected to try to set up new machinery for checking the flow of Cuban agents, propaganda and money to promote and support subversion in other hemisphere nations.

This second meeting in 38 months of the OAS foreign ministers council was called at Venezuela's request after a Cuban-led guerrilla force was captured on Venezuelan soil last May.

Venezuela charged the group's mission was to overthrow the regime of President Raul Leoni. Cuba acknowledged that the force was Cuban-led and declared it would continue such support to Latin American rebels.

The United States hopes the three-day meeting will not only increase international pressure against Castro but will tighten hemisphere solidarity.

The U.S. tactic is to back up the nine-point proposal by Venezuela rather than take the lead. U.S. officials have developed a 14-point version of the Venezuelan proposal, but do not intend to present it at the formal meeting.

President Johnson is giving a personal boost to the meeting by inviting the foreign ministers to lunch Friday.

Busloads of anti-Castro exiles are heading to Washington from Florida to demonstrate for tougher action against Castro.

In calling for new, stricter economic measures, Venezuela said it believes European and other non-Communist world traders might think twice about trading with Cuba if it meant exclusion of their products from most other American countries.

But suggestions for strong economic sanctions against free world nations trading with Cuba found little support in advance diplomatic consultations among the OAS countries.

The informal consensus was that such a step would not have as much effect on the Europeans as individual actions by the Latin American countries in their own commercial dealings with the countries trading with Cuba.

What's Happening?

Do you know what's happening on the pop music scene today? Well, there is much more happening than you probably think. You don't hear it all on most radio shows. In fact, you don't hear any thing, on most radio shows, that isn't highly commercial. However, records are being produced today that are not meant to be commercial, but are meant to express the desires, tastes and ingenuities of the musicians. You'll hear all about this on a new program on WMUA called, "The Sounds of Now". This show, hosted by Bob Sawyer, will be heard every Saturday night from 7:30 to 8:30. The first show is this Saturday (tomorrow). Give a listen. That's WMUA, 91.1 FM.

SAVINGS $ $ $

Are you in the Market for a New Car at Discount Price?

Are you interested in a good used reconditioned car?

Personalized Services

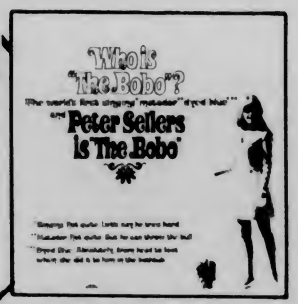
Contact 620 Grayson Hall

546-7027 Ask for Jack or Al

Also available: Body work, mechanical work and parts

AMHERST Cinema

NOW SHOWING
Daily 6:45-9:00
SAT. AND SUN.
2-4:55-6:50-9:05
PLUS
SHORTS



STARTS NEXT WED.
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

OPEN SMOKER FOR UPPERCLASSMEN

Phi Sigma Delta

Combining — Athletics, Academics, Social Events, and Fraternalism

TO WIN:

1966-1967 President's Award for Achievement
2nd Highest National Award given
to Phi SIG chapter

367 N. Pleasant St.
Mon., Sept. 25
8:00 p.m. Informal

PROSPECTIVE STUDENT SENATORS

an orientation to inform you about the student senate will be held Monday at 7:30 in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union. Refreshments. You are expected to attend.

WORK STUDY . . .

(*Continued from Page 1*)

more funds become available in January.

Officials also made these points: Under the summer program, needy students were placed in work study jobs both on and off campus. University spokesmen said that the jobs off campus included work with the Commonwealth Service Corps, YMCA and YWCA and recreation programs.

Officials also made it clear that notification of 1968 fall semester work study appointments will go out next summer along with other financial aid announcements. This will give students who do not qualify a chance to seek other sources of income before arriving on campus in September.

Officials in the financial aid office said that students seeking jobs should contact the various departments to see if funds are still available for part-time employment. Placement will also assist students seeking part-time work off-campus.

Index *Staff Announced In Interview with Editor*

By Meredith Goettel

The staff of the 1968 Index was recently announced at an interview with one of its editors. Heading the operation as Editor-in-Chief is Richard Sadowski, with John Sandhaus as Associate Editor; Shirley-Jean "Cookie" Inouye, Managing Editor; and Rick Jacobsohn, Business Manager.

Other department editors are: Campus Life, Marion Cimini; Academic Life, Janice Wroblewsky; Seniors, Barbara Goldrick and Christine Mandracia; Greeks, Carol Megizsky and Marianne Schmoyer; Organizations, Jacqueline Hall; and Photography, Neil Rennie. The positions for Sports and Literary Editors have not been filled.

Boston Strangler Receives Sentence

BOSTON (AP)—The state prosecutor in the last winter's trial of the self-styled Boston Strangler, Albert DeSalvo, said Thursday DeSalvo will be "tucked away for a long, long time" in state prison.

DeSalvo was sentenced Wednesday to a 7-10 year term for his escape with the two inmates from Bridgewater State Hospital.

That sentence will be added to a life term previously imposed for assaults on four Greater Boston women.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Donald Conn, who prosecuted DeSalvo in both trials, said the commonwealth did not plan to seek indictments against DeSalvo or any other individual for the stranglings.

There still is no admissible evidence.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



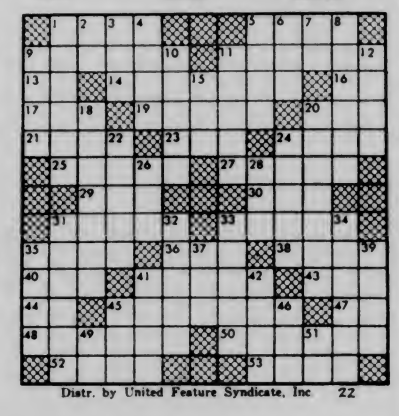
22

ACROSS

1-Washing
5-Foray
9-Woodworking machines
11-Endured
13-Latin conjunction
14-Hermit
16-Preposition
17-Music: as written
19-Worn away
20-Cry like dove
21-Winter vehicle
23-Female (colloq.)
24-Street marked by squalor
25-Wipe out
27-Go in
29-Macaw
30-Period of time
31-Stalks
33-Begin
35-Hurried
36-Make lace
38-Saucy
40-Bitter vetch
41-Coy
43-Click beetle
44-Diphthong
45-Cold seasons
47-Greek letter
48-Make amends
50-Manner
52-Fat around kidneys
53-Observes

DOWN

1-Fight
2-Hear
3-Definite article
4-At this place
5-Evaluate
6-Peer Gynt's mother
7-Pronoun
8-Roundabout way
9-Fewer
10-Kind of cloth
11-Cotton thread
12-Fate
15-Extinct flightless bird
18-Inflates
20-Vindicated
22-Challenged
24-Strip of leather
26-Everybody's uncle
28-Openwork fabric
31-Carousals
32-Chore
33-Pigpens
34-Figures of speech
35-Scorch
37-Danish land division
39-Decorate
41-Hue
42-Prohibitionists
45-Tiny
46-Compass point
49-Symbol for plutonium
51-Symbol for tellurium



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 22

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY — 6 TO 11 P.M. EVERY NIGHT

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT

— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS.
Next to Peter Pan

STORRS, CONN.
Rts. 195 and 44A — Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS

Cheesecake
Almond Horns Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies Brownies
Eclairs Cake Others

BEVERAGES

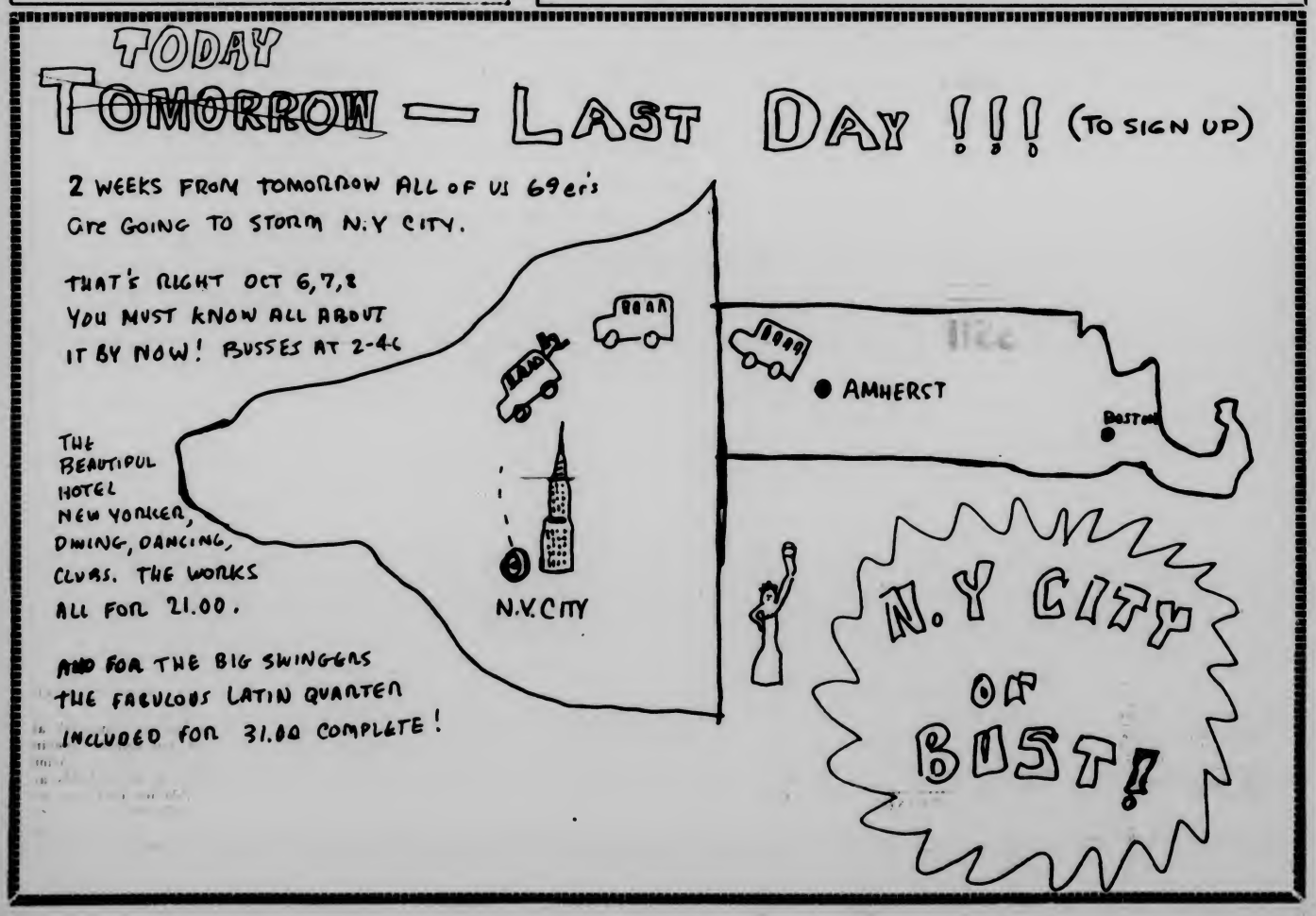
Canned Soda	.20

Pepsi - Sprite - Coke - Grape
Root Beer - Orange - Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your sandwich — Be Brave

"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"

Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429



New Punt Dictum Spurs Coaches' Opposition

Bucknell's Huntress Implies Rule Legalizes Maiming

by STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

Fans will love it, coaches hate it, and trainers will put in for overtime as the new punt return rule goes into effect this season. Tomorow, when Nick Warnock takes the snap from center and punts, a few Redmen will be conspicuously absent downfield.



VIC FUSIA

This will be forced by the rule that prohibits interior linemen from going down field until the ball is kicked.

Bucknell coach Caroll Huntress saw three of his players injured in their opening game last week at B.U. and has pleaded that the rule be discontinued before there are any further injuries. He lost three players, the Terriers lost the same and he's worried about someone being shelved permanently.

UMass coach Vic Fusia is opposed to the rule. He feels that the punting team is forced into a position that requires too few men to do too many things. As it stands right now, only four men can run down under a punt.

Last weekend, when a few teams opened their seasons, there were nine touchdowns scored on returns exceeding 50 yards. The longest was an 89 yarder by Tom Curts of Clarion. All this happened when less than 20% of the teams was in action.

The punt is programmed to take 6.4 seconds from the snap to the catch. The snap takes .7 seconds, the punter takes 1.2 seconds to boot the ball, and the ball should be in the air for 4.5 seconds. A minimum of 4.0 seconds is necessary for decent coverage.

Fusia feels that the rules committee has "legislated against good coaching." He then went on to explain.

"Through the years, because of good coaching, the long punt return became scarce. Now the delicate balance of the game has been disturbed," Fusia said.

Nick Warnock has been instructed by Fusia to punt the ball a little bit higher to afford better coverage, even though it will sacrifice some distance. Punting out of bounds will be another way of elimiating the long return.

Fusia explained it at the blackboard by diagramming the punt. "Only four men can release after throwing a brush block. These four men can be held up by four men at the line of scrimmage. The five interior linemen cannot move downfield until the punt, so the returning team can set up up a wall along the sideline quite easily. This will result in blind side blocks and cause many injuries," Fusia said.

Bucknell's Huntress goes a step further, complaining the new rule "gives the defense legal authority to maime a person."

Tight UM-Maine Series Since 1909

The UMass-Maine series started in 1909 and since then has developed into one of the closest rivalries around. UMass leads, 8-4-1, but since 1958 the widest margin was the Redmen's 10-0 "rout" of the Black Bears in 1962.

1909—Maine 0, UMASS 0
1910—Maine 29, UMASS 2
1945—UMASS 6, Maine 0
1945—UMASS 14, Maine 13
1958—Maine 19, UMASS 6
1959—UMASS 21, Maine 16
1960—UMASS 21, Maine 13
1961—Maine 10, UMASS 7
1962—UMASS 10, Maine 0
1963—UMASS 14, Maine 7
1964—UMASS 6, Maine 0
1965—Maine 10, UMASS 8
1966—UMASS 10, Maine 7

Redmen Lineup vs. Maine

OFFENSE				
*Nick Warnock	Jr	6'2	193	SE
Mike Cooney	So	6'	226	LT
*Ernie Smith	Sr	5'10	197	LG
Noel Schablik	Jr	6'1	205	C
Bob Santucci	Sr	6'	207	RG
*Jim Mitchell	Sr	6'1	219	RT
Bill Carty	Sr	6'4	230	TE
Greg Landry	Sr	6'3	200	QB
Jerry Grasso	So	6'	181	WB
*Bruce Cochrane	Jr	6'	202	FB
*Tim Driscoll	Jr	6'	186	TB

*Lettermen

DEFENSE				
*Paul Mlinar	Sr	6'	233	LE
*Doug Faucette	Sr	6'3	223	LT
*Bruce Gombar	Sr	6'	210	MG
*Kent Stevens	Sr	6'	210	RT
*Bruno Debiak	Sr	6'3	225	RE
*Paul Campbell	Sr	5'10	182	LB
Larry Fortunoff	So	5'10	203	LB
Dennis Gray	So	6'1	181	LB
Joe Colosi	Jr	5'9	178	CB
*Mike McArdle	Jr	6'	184	CB
Steve Rogers	So	6'2	192	S



FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 10

Yan-Con Football

Sept.	23	UMASS AT MAINE
Sept.	30	Connecticut at Vermont
Oct.	7	New Hampshire at Rhode Island Maine at Vermont
Oct.	14	UMASS AT CONNECTICUT Rhode Island at Vermont New Hampshire at Maine
Oct.	21	RHODE ISLAND AT UMASS Vermont at New Hampshire Connecticut at Maine
Nov.	4	VERMONT AT UMASS New Hampshire at Connecticut
Nov.	11	Maine at Rhode Island
Nov.	18	UMASS AT NEW HAMPSHIRE Connecticut at Rhode Island

UMass on WWLP

Films of each UMass football game will be telecast the following Sunday by WWLP, Channel 22, in Springfield, beginning this weekend with the Maine game. Bill Rasmussen will narrate the half-hour clips.

METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS

With malice toward none, the **Daily Collegian's** foxy forecaster of football fortunes — Metawampe—sees more these days than the excavation for the Campus Center.



Daily Collegian Photo by Dick Kline

His reports of tomorow's action are the product of pains taking scouting reports from his nation-wide grapevine and the old warrior's uncanny calculations—also the flask hidden in his powerhorn.

Metawampe's astutenes may be earning him more than just a sense of pride. He was allegedly spotted at Arthur's Farm late in the summer, a fact that even **Life** failed to report.

The stone-faced spirit of the Redmen has two general comments on the new collegiate football season. Fusia's fellows will foil all foes and the new punt rule will force fan frenzy, but then again Metawampe has no bones to break.

Always the perfectionist, he has vowed to head for Tallahatchie Bridge if the Redmen lose a single game — or if the Cosa Nostra decides to put an end to his winning habit.

MASSACHUSETTS 28, MAINE 10—Redmen open up offense as Landry-Grasso combo sparkles in lid-lifter for Beanpot battle.

BOSTON COLLEGE 23, VILLANOVA 13 — Wildcats hit Heights but Eagles soar higher on Brendan's bull rushes.

COLGATE 16, BOSTON UNIVERSITY 14—Red Raiders ruin Reggie Rucker's relentless returns.

SYRACUSE 27, BAYLOR 12—Csuper Csonka, the peach of the Orange, will take Waco by storm.

HOUSTON 22, MICHIGAN STATE 21—McVea and Cougars derail Spartan title express before it leaves the station.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 17, TEXAS 14 — Trojans contain potent Longhorn assault.

MIAMI (Fla.) 27, NORTHWESTERN 8—Hurricane Hendricks may be season's next great storm.

UCLA 30, PITTSBURGH 16 — Heisman hopeful Beban turns Panthers to pussycats.

ALABAMA 27, FLORIDA STATE 6—Canny Kenny Stabler employs left-handed tactics as Seminoles wipe out in giant Tide.

NOTRE DAME 30, CALIFORNIA 10—Berkeley in turmoil because Parseghian has his Irish up in defense of national championships.

Wyoming 30, Air Force 11
Oregon State 22, Arizona St. 14
Arkansas 20, Oklahoma State 7
Army 18, Virginia 9
Auburn 31, Chattanooga 10
Brigham Young 35, New Mexico 19
North Carolina State 7, Buffalo 0
Clemson 21, Wake Forest 14
Colorado State 25, Kansas St. 13
Colorado 17, Oregon 6
Delaware 33, Rhode Island 20
Michigan 21, Duke 20
Florida 21, Illinois 15
Georgia Tech 26, Vanderbilt 0
Georgia 17, Mississippi State 3
Indian 7, Kentucky 6
Texas Tech 13, Iowa State 3
Texas Christian 20, Iowa 10
Stanford 17, Kansas 13
Louisiana State 15, Rice 11
Memphis State 7, Mississippi 6
Tulane 14, Miami (O.) 8
Minnesota 23, Utah 16
Southern Methodist 20, Missouri 18
Penn State 21, Navy 9
South Carolina 20, North Carolina 13
Oklahoma 24, Washington St. 13
Purdue 21, Texas A&M 7
West Texas State 32, Utah St. 21
West Virginia 31, Virginia Military 17
Washington 20, Wisconsin 14
Virginia Tech 23, William and Mary 16

Red Sox Heroics Continue

Cleveland's Rally Falls Short, 6-5

CLEVELAND (AP) — **Dalton Jones lined a two-run single in Boston's three-run sixth inning and the Red Sox went on to defeat Cleveland, 6-5, Thursday night to hang onto a share of the lead on the torrid American League race.**

The Red Sox remained tied with Minnesota, which beat Kansas City, one game ahead of Chicago and 1½ games in front of Detroit, both of which were idle.

The Red Sox nursed a 1-0 lead into the sixth off Cleveland starter Sam Bergan. Walks to Mike Andrews and Carl Yastrzemski, George Scott's sacrifice, and an intentional pass to Reggie Smith filed the bases.

Jones' single scored Andrews and Yastrzemski, and Smith made it home for the third run on a wild pitch.

The Indians got back one run in the sixth, when Rick Scheinblum walked, Chuck Hinton singled with two out — the second hit off Boston starter Gary Bell —and Tony Horton followed with a single to right center.

The Red Sox boosted their margin with two more runs in the seventh, when Bell aided his own cause with a double. Jose Tartabull tripled, scoring Bell, and a single by Andrews — his third hit—brought Tartabull racing home.

The Indians came back with three runs in the seventh. Jim King hit a pinch single, and Lee Maye followed with a ground rule double. Both scored when Vic Davalillo's grounder got past Boston first baseman George Scott.

Rifle Dropped by Yan-Con as Sport

Rifle has been dropped as a Yankee Conference championship sport because of a lack of qualified coaches in the conference schools.

The announcement was made by Warren P. McGuirk, dean of the school of physical education and director of athletics, at the University Athletic Council meeting earlier this week.

Athletic directors of the six conference schools decided during their summer meeting to abandon league rifle competition, citing the fact that many ROTC officers, who were serving as rifle coaches, have been transferred to various locations by the Pentagon.

McGuirk said that although UMass will continue its rifle program, pistol shooting will not be offered until there are enough interested students.

Killebrew, Oliva Homer to Pace Twins to 4-0 Victory over K. C.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva slammed successive home runs in the sixth inning Thursday, powering Minnesota to a 4-0 victory over Kansas City behind Jim Meritt's two-hit pitching.

Third-place Chicago and fourth-place Detroit, both idle Thursday, slipped one game and 1½ games back, respectively.

Chuck Dobson checked the Twins on four singles through five innings, until Killebrew and Oliva unloaded in the sixth.

Cecar Tovar launched the Twins' three-run rally by drawing a leadoff walk on a 3-2 pitch.

Killebrew followed with his 40th home run of the season, a towering blast 430 feet into the pavilion in left-center field.

Then Oliva stepped up and whacked an opposite field line drive, which carried 370 feet into the pavilion in left. It was Oliva's 17th homer and second in as many days.

Merritt, now 13-6, gave up only Bert Campaneris' infield single in the first inning and John Donaldson's line single to leftcenter in the fourth.

Correction

Adam's Smashers did not beat Hampshire Hardnoses for last year's campus touch football title as was reported in **The Daily Collegian**. The Smashers did not play Hampshire as the latter was declared ineligible for the championship because of grad students on its squad.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather Forecast
Partly Cloudy and Cooler

VOL. XCVI, NO. 11 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1967



Daily Collegian Photo by Dick Kline

ED ADDS FROSTING—Ed Sherman boots a 26-year field goal with four minutes left in game against Maine Saturday at Orono, Maine. The Redmen, with Greg Landry's tosses, a fine attractive ground game and an outstanding defense, whipped a young Maine team, 30-9. Holding is Jerry Grasso (22).

Potent Redmen Offense Crushes Maine Bears

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

ORONO, ME.—UMass unveiled a potent offense here Saturday in crushing the Maine Black Bear, 30-9, in the Yankee Conference opener.

The Redmen piled up 423 yards, 273 on the ground and 151 by air, in gaining their biggest margin of victory in a Maine game. The Black Bears put up a tough fight in the first half, but UMass completely dominated the second period and had no trouble at all moving the ball.

After stopping Maine's opening kickoff drive at the Redmen 18 yard line, UMass marched up the field for a score. Wingback Gerry Grasso took his first varsity handoff and gained 18 yards around the left side. Tim Driscoll and Greg Landry did most of the work on the drive, with Driscoll eventually putting the visitors on the scoreboard.

Maine threatened at the beginning of the second quarter. Sophomore quarterback Dave Wing hit end Gene Benner on a 60 yard pass-run play. Only a fine open-field tackle by junior transfer Bill Frye kept Benner from paydirt. Maine was stopped on downs and the Redmen started their second touchdown march from the 12.

Landry and Driscoll did the bulk of the running on this drive, but Landry also went to the air, hitting Grasso and end Bill Carty for good gains. Driscoll had the honors again, diving over from the one. Ed Sherman's conversion made it 13-0.

On the ensuing kickoff the Black Bears employed a little razzle-dazzle. Charles Harney took Sherman's boot at the 11, handed it to Benner who reversed direction and galloped to the UMass 40. From there Wing passed the home team to a score, hitting on five of five throws.

George platter, who had opened the game at quarterback, made a beautiful catch in the end zone for Maine's first and only score.

A poor punt set up the Red-

(Continued on page 8)

Governor Volpe Outlines Formula For Successful Republican Campaign

By SHARON GALLANT
Republican Campaign

"Good judgment and lots and lots of hard work"—this is Governor John A. Volpe's recipe for a successful political campaign. The governor spoke at UMass last Friday when he addressed a gathering of Republican campaign workers attending a series of training forums here in preparation for the 1968 campaign.

In outlining his thoughts on campaign conduction, Volpe stressed teamwork as a requisite ingredient for success. "Teamwork pays off," stated Volpe. "Look what it's done for the Red Sox."

He went on to emphasize the total involvement and responsibility demanded of every campaign worker. "If you are here to take instead of to give, then you are in the wrong room," he told the campaigners. "There are no winners in political elections unless there are fighters," he said. "The glory of victory is always born in the quiet of drudgery."

Volpe spoke at length about individual strategies, scheduling techniques and personal campaign hints, including his "Five C's" for winning an election — "A cause, a candidate, campaigners, communications and . . . cold cash."

The governor was optimistic about the Republican chances in 1968. "We all know that this state is slightly Democratic. In fact, some people call it 'Kennedyland' ", he said. "But there is a Republican victory in the making in -1968. The American people are seeking new leadership."

"People want more and more to elect people, and less and less to elect parties. We must assess our capabilities, and recognize our liabilities," concluded Volpe.

"We'll win only if we deserve to win."



Daily Collegian Photo by Paul Boliver
GOVERNOR VOLPE



UMass Photo

The University Convocation will be held on Tuesday, September 26 at 10:10 a.m., on the Goodell Library lawn, or in case of rain, in the Student Union Ballroom. The Convocation Address will be delivered by UMass President John W. Lederle. The Distinguished Teacher Awards will also be presented at this time. Classes for the 10:10 a.m. period have been cancelled. The academic procession will form at 10:00 a.m. in front of South College.

Repair Work is Underway On Greenough Dormitory

The Department of Maintenance has announced that repair work is now under way at Greenough House and will continue until the damaged areas are up to normal standards. However, according to the House Government of Greenough, there remains much to be done in the dorm.

The reaction of the House to the work being done was a happy one, but there was also a fear that after the damage that resulted from the summer Upward Bound program is repaired the remaining complaints will once again be forgotten. The President of the House noted that the dorm still has had no results on its request for a laundry area with machines and a sink in their kitchenette.

As a result, the House Government has decided to keep up pressure to solve these problems without undue delay. The House President noted that the residence must have laundry machines as the nearby dorms have little space to spare for residents of Greenough who must now do their laundry outside Greenough.

Cooperating with the House Government will be the Daily Collegian and the Services Committee of the Student Senate. Chairman of the Committee, Louis Smith announced that he has appointed member Larry Marcus to deal with the problem and help the House Government get positive results from the Administration in solving the urgent needs of Greenough.

Voters Go To Polls in Crowded Boston Primary

By RICHARD S. KLINE
Daily Collegian News Editor

Boston voters will trek to the polls tomorrow and decide which two of the ten candidates for mayor of the Hub will contest for the position in the November election.

As in most Boston elections, charges and countercharges, endorsements and other statements have flown hot and heavy. Not one of the ten candidates is going to come out of this election unscathed.

Four of the hopefuls have an excellent chance of making the final ballot. Secretary of State Kevin H. White, former School Committee chairman Louise Day Hicks, state Representative John W. Sears, and former Boston Redevelopment Administrator Edward J. Logue are the leaders of the pack, in that order.

Following behind them are City Councilor Christopher Iannella, State Senator Stephen Davenport, City Councilor Peter Hines, chairman of the School Committee John J. McDonough, Boston businessman Nicholas Abraham, and member of the Boston Licensing Board Albert L. "Dapper" O'Neil, also expected to finish in that order.

White, who as Secretary of State has been a popular and strong vote getter, places school construction on top priority and says that "Communications between the people and city hall will be improved . . ."

Louise Day Hicks, a tremendous vote getter in the city in her successful bids for the Boston School Committee, is the only candidate who has been charged with racism. "You know where I stand," she has told the people. Her stand is that there is no racial problem in the city.

Mrs. Hicks has been indirectly attacked by both Senator Edward Kennedy and directly by current mayor of Boston John Collins. Kennedy appealed to voters to support candidates who can deal with the city's problems "not from emotion and intolerance but from experience and understanding."

Kennedy also stated that "Boston needs a mayor who can command respect—from its sister cities in this state, from the leaders of commerce and industry who make the decisions on whether to bring jobs here or move them out . . ." The implication here is the same as John McDonough has used as his campaign slogan, "To vote Mrs. Hicks is to ask for violence."

Mrs. Hicks, however, feels that the Senator's statement was an endorsement of every candidate in the field. "Every candidate running in the primary should consider his statement an endorsement," Mrs. Hicks said, pointing out that Senator

(Continued on page 2)



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard S. Kline

ED LOGUE, running on his record as Boston Redevelopment Authority Administrator and other vast experience is using the catch phrase of "One man stands out."

Boston's Crowded Primary Elections



MAYOR JOHN COLLINS

(*Continued from Page 1*)

Kennedy chose to neither name a favorite candidate nor list candidates he did not favor.

Mayor Collins has stated that he "won't vote for Mrs. Hicks next Tuesday and I won't vote for her in November."

John Sears is the only Republican in the race and although the Boston election has no party labels on the ballot, he is sure to pull the G.O.P. votes in the city. He is the first Republican candidate for mayor since the late '40's and has been serious and specific in advocating political reforms, better schools, cleaner streets and other issues. Governor John A. Volpe has endorsed Sears and will campaign with him tomorrow.

Mayor Collins who will step down to become a professor of Urban Studies at M.I.T., is "going to vote for Ed Logue for Mayor." Most Logue voters are these satisfied with the way Logue and Collins have run the city for the last eight years. In seven years, Logue has spent half a billion dollars in public money on city renewal without a scandal, a major accomplishment in Boston.

"The job of Mayor," Collins has said, "is becoming more and more difficult and more complex every day and Mr. Logue has a thorough understanding of the job. He is well qualified and would make a good mayor if elected."

Logue's challenging Kevin White's nomination papers a few weeks ago, which led to a big row, may have lost him a few votes, but his supporters are loyal ones and seem unshaken. However, those who dislike him do so vehemently and are strongly opposed to his winning. Many still think of him as the head of a sinister organization, the BRA, which wants to kick everyone out of their homes.

In the final analysis, it's going to be one of the wildest, toughest races in Boston political history, including the brutal Powers-Collins race a few years ago. Everyone wants to run against Mrs. Hicks and whoever does will probably get the endorsement of all the candidates who lose.

A small vote would probably favor Louise Day Hicks. She has a militant corps of supporters which probably hasn't grown a great deal since the day that she announced her candidacy for mayor. But, it may be all that she needs.

A large vote will help Logue, White, Iannella, and perhaps Sears.

In any case, the results of tomorrow's election will tell many stories and perhaps decide the fate of "The NEW BOSTON."

Tufts Inaugurates New President In Ceremonies

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Burton C. Hallowell became the ninth president of Tufts University Sunday during inauguration ceremonies attended by 38 college and university presidents.

More than 5,000 attended the ceremonies as President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard extended greetings of the academic community and Gov. John A. Volpe spoke for the Commonwealth.

In his inauguration address, Dr. Hallowell called for this nation's universities and colleges to "infuse their entire educational process with a climate of concern for the individual . . ."

Dr. Hallowell was executive vice president of Wesleyan University before assuming his duties at Tufts Sept. 1.

The University of Massachusetts presents programs of continuing interest throughout the year.

A recorded message will give you specific information concerning these events: Telephone 545-2228



Collegian Photo by Richard Kline

SECRETARY of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Kevin White is trying to put forth the idea that if he is mayor the gap between the Mayor's office and the people will be filled.

ROTC Accepts Applications For Air Force Commissions

Air Force ROTC is accepting applications from those students who are interested in obtaining an Air Force commission and who will have two academic years remaining with the beginning of the 1968-1969 academic year.

The two year program is designed for those students who have decided to seek a commission since entering the University or have transferred from a college not sponsoring Air Force ROTC. The two years may be undergraduate, graduate or a combination of both.

Applicants seeking enrollment must pass a written exam, the Air Force medical exam and be selected by an interview board of Air Force officers.

Those who are qualified will attend a six-week Field Training Course, on an Air Force base, to prepare them for entry into the Professional Course during the summer preceding the 1968-1969 academic year. The student receives travel pay and salary while at the summer camp.

During their two years in the program, cadets receive $50.00 per month.

Students desiring additional information about the program should contact the Air Force ROTC detachment located in Dickinson Hall or phone 5-2437.

As selections will be made in the early Spring of 1968, interested students should apply as soon as possible to permit ample time to process applications.

Amateur Skydiver Dies in Plunge

ROCKLEDGE, Fla. (AP) — A young aerospace reporter, an amateur skydiver whose wife died exactly five weeks earlier in a parachuting accident, plunged 2,500 feet to his death Sunday at the same airport.

Brevard County officials said John Wasik, 27, hurtled to earth at the Green Air Park where his pretty wife, Rickie, 22, died Aug. 20.

Egypt to Hold Courts-martial After Defeat by Israeli Army

CAIRO (AP) — Three courts-martial will be held after investigations into Egypt's disastrous defeat by Israel last June, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram announced Monday.

Al Ahram said the courts-martial will be held to try: — Those responsible for negligence which led to the military setback, an investigation of which was carried out by a special military and scientific committee.

—Those who participated with Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, former armed forces commander, in a plot against the Iasser regime. Amer killed himself.

—The role of Egyptian intelligence in both cases.

WANTED: EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

To the shown in Northampton at the Green Street Art Festival on September 28, 29, 30 (that's this weekend, guys). All proceeds from the festival will be donated to the Florence (the one in Italy) Flood Relief. If you have made any experimental or short films that you would be willing to show at the festival, please contact Gerri (256-6166) or David (584-5309) today!

A public service of The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR XEROX COPIES

We certainly hope you aren't paying 5 cents a copy. More likely you're paying 10 cents. That's still too high! GNOMON COPY SERVICE cuts this price in half and more! Our rates are 5 cents for the first copy of an original, and for multiple copies of the same original, even lower: 3 cents each for the second thru tenth copies and 2 cents each from the eleventh on.

Service while you wait, or overnight. Forty copies a minute.

gnomon copy service

103 North Pleasant Street
Store No. 9
Amherst, Massachusetts
Phone 253-7393

FREE COLLATING FAST SERVICE

XEROX COPIES AT:

9 AM - 9 PM MON. - THURS. **5c — 3c — 2c** 9 AM - 6 PM FRI. & SAT.

and now... JADE 玉東 EAST

CORAL

A NEW AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE



AFTER SHAVE from $2.50
COLOGNE from $3.00
SWANK Inc.—Sole Distributor



CRANE DERRICKS A BEAR — UMass middle guard George Crane blasts through Maine line decking a defender in third quarter action at Orono, Maine. (Story p. 1, more pictures, pp. 7 and 8).

UMass Index Staff Is Presented With Lecture and Demonstration

By CAROL MEGIASKY
Staff Reporter

About one hundred and fifty members of the 1967-68 **Index** staff witnessed a lecture-demonstration series presented by Don Lendry and Pat Carney, representatives of the American Yearbook Company in the student Senate Chambers. The purpose of this series was to introduce new members of the staff to the methods and means of yearbook production.

Five special areas of emphasis concerned with yearbook production were covered by the two gentlemen: planning and organization, creativity and graphic image, yearbook covers, copy, and photography.

In a lecture coinciding with slide demonstrations of a variety of yearbook types and methods, Mr. Lendry and Mr. Carney covered these topics thoroughly and succinctly, thus stimulating the Index staff with new ideas and interest and enthusiasm for a "better than ever before Index.

The overall emphasis in this workshop centered around the importance of modernism and progressivism in today's American yearbook. In the words of Dr. Dario Politella, **Index** advisor and a guest speaker at this meeting, "A yearbook is history at leisure. Write for history. Be conscious of readers.

The aim of this year's **Index** staff is to create a yearbook long to be remembered and referred to as a most complete chapter in the history of UMass in "the year that was."

Revelers Bring Spirit Of Maine to Campus

By BILL DICKINSON
Staff Reporter

Saturday the Revelers were able to bring some of the spirit of the opening game with Maine to Amherst.

For those who could not travel the 400 miles to the University of Maine campus with the Redmen, the Revelers supplied food and entertainment by the campus pond to accompany a live broadcast of the game.

Some 60 fans turned out to lie in the sun and listen to the game over a special loudspeaker set-up courtesy of WMUA.

This was the first time a public broadcast of an "away-game" had been tried on campus, and judging by the reaction of the crowd it seemed to be a success. Stressing that the event was experimental, Revelers President Phil Dube said, "We're very pleased with the turnout. I think we did more for the team by staying here than if we had gone to Maine with them."

Dube also praised the cooperation the Revelers received from WMUA, the Scrolls, Maroon Keys and Southwest Patriots.

The "Sound Foundation", a campus rock group, provided music at half-time and after the game.

United Auto Workers Claim Ford Unwilling To Discuss Strike Contract Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter P. Reuther, president of the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers, said again Sunday the Ford Motor Co. is unwilling to discuss economics in contract negotiations to end the three-week old strike by the labor union.

"We have been saying from the very beginning of these negotiations that our workers are asking for equity," Reuther said "We want no more than that.

"We are determined to take no less; that the equity of a Ford worker should not be something arbitrary that we determine or something arbitrary that the company determines, that the worker's equity should be a reflection of the increase in productivity and the worker's share of that, and it seems to me that the only rational and responsible way to conduct collective bargaining within a free society is to base collective bargaining decisions on economic facts and not economic power."

Reuther made his remarks on the NBC rado and television network program, "Meet the Press."

He said the labor union chose to strike Ford, instead of Chrysler or General Motors, because the workers of that company asked for authorization to get out on strike.

He also said the union gave authorization for the strike against Ford only—and not the other two auto companies—"because we are trying to minimize the strike impact upon the general economy and so we picked one corporation."

Ambassador Goldberg Defends Action On Seeking Soviet Aid in Vietnam War

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday he does not believe the Soviet rejection of his bid for help in getting North Vietnam to the conference table has wrecked hopes for peace in Southwest Asia.

"It is true that Mr. Gromyko's words this week at the U.N. were not very encouraging," said Goldberg, referring to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. "There was a lot of invective, and invective does not contribute to the cause of peace."

Goldberg made his remarks on the CBS radio-television network program, "Face the Nation."

Southwest Residents Enjoy Concert By Yale Glee Club

BY SALLY DOLGIN
News Day Editor

Southwest residents took a break from Sunday eve studies to enjoy the smooth sound of the Yale Whiffenpoofs.

This was the renowned choral group's second appearance at the University. The performers, however, brought an entirely new sound, for the group consists only of Seniors. The fourteen members, led by their leader, Bob Birge, entertained an appreciative audience with such old favorites as "Just One of Those Things"", "My Kind of Girl", and "When My Sugar Goes Down the Street". Arm in arm, they sang the traditional Whiffenpoof drinking song about the poor little lambs who lost their way.

For young men who have lost their way, the group seems to have done quite well so far. They have performed five times this year, their most recent engagement taking place at Martha's Vineyard. Business manager Rick Mann plans, for the future, trips to Puerto Rico, Bermuda, and a special appearance on the Andy Williams Show in Hollywood.

The Southwest Cultural Committee provides entertainment every Sunday evening for members of the Residential College.

Concert Association # 504
NOTICE !
FREE FREE FREE
COMMUTERS
Greenough Gorman
Pick up Concert Association brochures and exchange tickets.
Monday, September 25
Student Union Ticket Office

NOW SHOWING
Daily 6:45-9:00
PLUS
SHORTS
AMHERST Cinema
Peter Sellers is "The Bobo"
"Barefoot In The Park"
STARTS WEDNESDAY

Schedule of Classes at Hillel
(Hours may be adjusted)
Start this week

Bible — An Intensive Introduction to Genesis
Monday, 4:00 P.M. Rabbi Kowal

Elementary Hebrew
Monday, 6:30 P.M. Rabbi Kowal

Discussion Group—Problems of Belief in the Twentieth Century
Monday, 7:30 P.M. Rabbi Kowal

Intermediate Hebrew
Tuesday, 4:00 P.M. Instructor to be Announced

Talmud in English Eh
Saturday, 11:45 A.M. Rabbi Kowal

Beginning Yiddish
Tuesday, 6:30 P.M. Bill Neigher

All classes until further arrangement at Hillel Office

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY — 6 TO 11 P.M. EVERY NIGHT
RAPP'S DELICATESSEN
AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —
AMHERST, MASS.
Next to Peter Pan
STORRS, CONN.
Rts. 195 and 44A — Next to A&P

SANDWICHES
Corned Beef .85
Pastromi .85
Roast Beef .85
Tongue .90
Rolled Beef .85
Salami .70
Bologna .65
Liverwurst .65
Turkey .85
Tuna Salad .55
Egg Salad .50
Bagel with Cream Cheese .35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox .75
American Cheese .45
Swiss Cheese .55
Chopped Liver .85

SALADS
Potato Salad .25
Homemade Coleslaw .25
Sauerkraut .20
Macaroni .20

DESSERTS
Cheesecake
Almond Horns Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies Brownies
Eclairs Cake Others

BEVERAGES
Canned Soda .20
Pepsi - Sprite - Coke - Grape
Root Beer - Orange - Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your sandwich — Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"
Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

University Convocation

A second all-University Convocation will be held tomorrow at 10:10 on the lawn of Goodell Library. The President of the University, John W. Lederle will deliver the major address.

While most UMass students have passed through a receiving line and grasped the hand of the president, it has been only a smaller number of students who have heard Lederle speak.

At the risk of being banal, we urge all students and staff to attend the Convocation . . .

He may very well not say anything profound or make any major policy announcements. But Lederle is your president. This is the man that all the Boston newspapers quote.

He has invited you to come. Go, it may be worth your while.

—THE EDITORS

Car Inspection

The six-week period allotted for fall inspection of motor vehicles in Massachusetts is half gone. Those who already have fulfilled this semiannual obligation are in the clear until next April, but those who haven't must do so in the next three weeks, and three of those 21 days are Sundays. The longer you put it off the more the chances of having to wait in line.

Inspection is not only an obligation. It is also an opportunity, and a prospective measure for the benefit of every motorist, and though many regard it as a nuisance the few minutes it takes to have the car officially checked and given a windshield sticker are well spent. One's own safety and that of family and friends, as well as of everybody else on the highways, is at stake.

The chances of accident and damage, of injury and fatality, multiply as the number of cars and drivers increases; defective machinery and faulty equipment enhance the danger. Even with brakes, accessories, lights, tires, steering gear, and muffler in perfect condition the uncertain intangible human element leaves much to be desired.

Carelessness, lawlessness, excessive speed and drunken driving are among the most flagrant abuses of the privilege of using the public thoroughfares for business and pleasure. Driving is a sanction, not a legal right. You have to get permission, which is granted on condition that all applicable laws are obeyed, and other people's rights considered, and which can be revoked for cause.

In Massachusetts, semiannual inspection has been in vogue since 1935, annual checkups having become mandatory in 1929. Three years before that a voluntary "Save-a-Life" campaign began, with similar plans in New York and Maryland. Even now fewer than half the states have official inspection programs, but under the Federal Highway Safety Act highway construction funds may soon become unavailable to those that don't.

The fact that in some states the ratio of fatalities and maiming accidents to the number of cars and their total mileage has been slightly reduced is no consolation to those who pay and mourn. The toll in lives keeps rising—over 50,000 a year now, a national average of about 1,000 every week. It was over 900 last year in Massachusetts alone.

Care care, like driving care, is a factor in accident prevention and in curbing insurance costs. State inspection is proof of watchful supervision, and the assurance that one's vehicle, new or old, is fit for the road is a source of renewed confidence.

Autumn

Another equinox occurs and, by those charts and markers we use to divide time and measure our lives, today is autumn. For a little while now, days and nights will be almost equal, dawn to dusk, dusk to dawn, and the sun will rise and set almost true east and west. Then it will be October, tenth month of our twelve-month year, and moving toward the winter solstice.

So much for the arbitrary boundaries, which are for the almanacs and the record books, even less imperative than the figures on a sundial. The autumn with which we live is as variable as the wind, the weather, the land itself. Its schedule is that of the woodland trees, the wild grasses, the migrant birds. Go to northern Maine and you can walk with frost. Go to Carolina and you can bask in late summer sun. Travel north or south and you touch the year in another place. Stay where you are and it comes to you in its own time.

Essentially, autumn is the quiet completion of spring and summer. Spring was all eagerness and beginnings, summer was growth and flowering. Autumn is the achievement summarized, the harvested grain, the ripened apple, the grape in the wine press. Autumn is the bright leaf in the woodland, the opened husk on the bittersweet berry, the froth of asters at the roadside.

Leave the equinox to the record-keepers and know autumn where you find it, when it comes. See it, smell it, taste it, and forget the time of day or year. Autumn needs no clock or calendar.

—reprinted from the **New York Times**

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Day Editor: Don Epstein, Editorial Day Editor: Nancy Bourgoin

News Editors ..... Ron LaBreeque '70, Richard Kline '70
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Slivia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Photo Editor ..... Paul Bolliver '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Open Letter:

Food Services?

by LEWIS SMITH, Chairman, Service Committee, Senator James House

Last year a standing subcommittee in the area of food services was formed. It consists of the University Business Manager, Mr. Grady; the Dean of Students, Dean Field; the Associate Director of Food Services, Mr. Stoneham; Commons Managers, Student Senators and non-Senators.

Basically, the year was very productive. A policy of unlimited seconds was instituted and such things as chocolate milk and juices became a reality. Such was last year; this year new problems have developed. It is these problems with which we must concern ourselves.

Toward the end of last year a policy of exemption for Greeks at Southwest was discussed. At the beginning of discussions, Mr. Grady and Dean Field were of the opinion that such a policy was feasible for this year. At this time, however, an opposite opinion was held by Dr. Mark Noffsinger and Mr. Stoneham. As time progressed and more meetings and discussions were held, the possibility of these exemptions, on a limited basis, increased. Towards the beginning of May, 1967, talks on this subject had progressed to the point where 150 Greeks were being considered as a limited exemption for this year. This verbal understanding had also progressed to the point where the Chairman of the subcommittee had announced the intended exemption on the floor of the Student Senate.

As all Southwest Greeks know, as well as many others, this verbal understanding completely died during the summer. This is bad enough, but the major problem is that no one seems to know just where the verbal understanding lies buried. Arrangements have been made for a meeting with President Lederle this coming Thursday, in order to determine an answer to this mystery.

With this have come other certain and serious problems. Let us take, for example, the lines at both Southwest dining halls. Each of these Commons is serving approximately 500 people over their capacity. Students at Southwest have clocked a 27 minute wait to enter the serving lines. In the light of all this, student employees have actually been laid off. Soon it is going to get cold. . .Can you imagine a 20 or 30 minute wait in the freezing wind?? It stands to reason that many students will cut meals rather than wait in the cold. Indeed, this will be the final outcome of such a situation. . .Is the Administration going to allow this to happen?? I strongly feel, that if exemptions of some form were allowed at Southwest this problem could be somewhat alleviated.

Having dealt very closely with the University Food Services, I am very much aware of the financial problems which they face. How the University Food Services got into the red is of much concern to me as a student, a Senator, and a holder of a meal ticket. I personally feel that the deficit is not the fault of today's Administration; but that of poor management in the past. I can see no other way that an operating concern can, in the space of a couple of years, go from a financial position of hundreds of thousands of dollars in the black to a financial position of hundreds of thousands of dollars in the red; especially since the Food Services are supposed to be non-profit, non-loss organization.

In conclusion, let the organs of the University make attempts to alleviate their financial troubles, but not at the expense of the student. The student is not guilty of mismanagement, therefore, he should not be forced to pay the consequences of mismanagement.

An immediate means must be taken to alleviate the situation at Southwest; such a means to this end would be a policy of immediate exemptions at Southwest.

Campus Comment

Damaged Dorms

To the editor:

The front page article in the Thursday, September 21st issue of the **Daily Collegian** entitled "Greenough Students Protest Poor Dorm Conditions stated that "the cause of the extensive damage (in the dorm) is attributed to the Summer Upward Bound Program". The fact that the **Daily Collegian** has given Upward Bound front page notice gives me the opportunity to raise a major issue presented by the Upward Bound students on the University of Massachusetts campus.

The issue is whether the University student wishes to regard the presence on campus of a program to aid educationally the youngster from a poverty background as an inconvenience brought about by some damage to a residence hall or as a humanitarian effort to help the underprivileged.

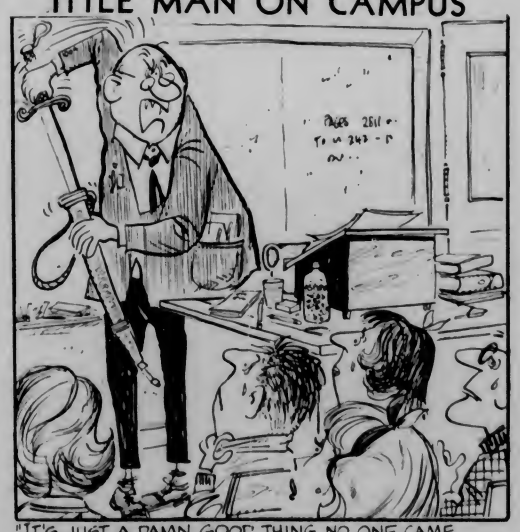
It appears that the **Collegian** has clearly taken sides in this issue. It further appears that the **Collegian** prefers to side with convenience. I would hope that the student reader would applaud the courage of the Upward Bound Staff in bringing 100 youngsters from poverty backgrounds to the campus for an educational program which lasts several weeks through the summer.

I would think the students would want to identify themselves with this courageous band of students and faculty that staff Upward Bound. For these students and faculty are committed to an active program helping to ameliorate poverty, encourage civil rights, and liberties and alleviate human misery. Upward Bound needs your sympathy and understanding and you need them as an example of the fulfillment of youthful idealism and of a promise of a better world to come.

Alvin E. Winder
Associate Professor of Education

(*Ed: The sentence quoted above from our news story was immediately followed by this sentence: "Although most of the Greenough residents agreed the program was a desirable one, they were disturbed by the failure of the Upward Bound Administration to assume immediate responsibility for the damage. . . .")*

ITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S JUST A DAMN GOOD THING NO ONE CAME IN TARDY THIS MORNING!"

Slides and Lecture Given By Public Health Service

By JOHN K. CLARK

Since 1958, there has been a 270% increase in the number of syphillis cases in the United States, while the number of gonorrhea cases has gone up five per cent yearly in the same period. Such were the statistics cited by Dr. Nicolas Fiumara, the Director of the Division of Communicable Diseases in the State Department of Public Health, at a lecture in Mahar Auditorium.

Dr. Fiumara also stated that although there is no age limit to venereal disease, its greatest occurrence is among youths between fifteen and twenty-five. During the course of the lecture, Dr. Fiumara expounded on the three stages of syphillis, and how to recognize them, illustrating his point with candid slides of actual cases.

Following the lecture, the audience was permitted to direct questions to either Dr. Fiumara or Dr. Thomas McBride of the Student Health Center. Dr. McBride revealed that on this campus no active case of syphillis have been reported, but that between ten and twenty cases of gonorrhea are reported to the Health Center yearly.

Officials at the Center anticipate an increase, but do not know whether to attribute it to an absolute increase in VD on campus, or simply as a sign by the students of an increase in the confidentiality of the Health Center. Dr. McBride did emphasize that any student in doubt may go to the Health Services, assured that no one will find out.

On the subject of educating the student body in this matter, Dr. McBride revealed that a film concerning VD, **The Innocent Ones**, is available to any dorm through the Health Center. Speaking further on educating the students regarding VD, he said, "Men are more reluctant to ask questions. We find that girls are more concerned and better informed regarding sex."

The program was taped for later broadcast by WFCR.

Asten Martin Co. Announces New Luxury Sports Car

LONDON (AP) — The British Asten Martin Co. announced a new sports car and described it as the most luxurious the factory has ever made. It will cost $15,400 on the home market and roll along at 150 miles an hour.

Known as the DBS, the sleek four-seater is powered by a six-cylinder, four-liter engine. Aimed at the overseas market, the DBS will be available with a five-speed gear box or with automatic transmission.

OAS Ministers Plan Denouncement Of Fidel Castro's Communist Regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S.-supported move to blacklist non-Communist world firms trading with Cuba was reported defeated as the hemisphere foreign ministers struggled to wind up their special conference on the Castro-Communist threat.

But amid lengthy, conference-prolonged debate behind closed doors, the Organization of American States foreign affairs chiefs did agree to denounce Fidel Castro's regime and adopt various short-of-force recommendations to block subversion from Havana.

They generally agreed "to condemn forcefully the present government of Cuba for its acts of repeated intervention and aggression against Venezula and for its persistent policy of intervention in the internal affairs of Bolivia and other American states, through incitement and active and admitted support of armed bands and other subversive activities directed against the governments of these states."

Only Mexico, the sole OAS member which continues diplomatic relations with Havana despite the 1964 OAS decision to cut them, announced its intent to abstain on the final resolution being put together by the foreign ministers.

But there was long and sometimes contentious discussion about practical new steps to restrain Cuba's exports of subversion and considerable opposition to some U.S. propositions for clamping down on non-Communist traders with Castro's regime.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who had planned to fly to New York Sunday afternoon for meetings at the United Nations in the coming week, postponed his take-off until Monday morning because of the lagging progress in the OAS conference.

The three-day high level OAS gathering had been slated to end around mid-day Sunday.

At the Lobby Counter of the Student Union, a University Lost and Found service is maintained. Articles found on campus may be brought there until claimed.

NOTICES

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Sept. 25, in Norfolk Room, S.U. for all interested in joining.

PARACHUTE CLUB
All welcome to first meeting on Tues., s P.M. in Middlesex Room, S.U. Films will be shown and actual parachute opening will be demonstrated.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
On Tues., Sept. 26 at 8:30 P.M. in Plymouth Room, S.U. the first lecture will be given of the series, "The Style of Rebellion in our Generation." This week, "The Rebellion for Involvement", by Dr. Bert Gerard.

GSS
Executive board meeting at 6 P.M. and a general meeting at 6:30 on Tues., Sept. 26 in Middlesex Room.
Coffee hour in governor's lounge Sept. 25 and 27 for those girls interested in joining. It will be from 7-8 P.M.

FLYING REDMEN
The All-University Flying Redmen Drill Team will hold practices on Monday, Tues., and Thurs. of this week, Sept. 25, 26 and 28 from 6 P.M. to 7 P.M. in parking lot behind Dickinson Hall. All interested in joining the organization are welcome.

UNIVERSITY ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Organizational meeting and election of officers of the club of Tues., Sept. 26 at 7:30 in Hasbrouck 124. All interested are invited to attend and contribute ideas.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
On Mon., Sept. 25 at 7:45 P.M. in Morrill and 14:. William Fleeson of UConn Med. School will speak. Freshmen urged to attend.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting and side show for all members and those interested on Mon., Sept. 25 at 6 P.M. in Middlesex Room, S.U.

LOST:
Gold watch with black suede belt Vantage. If found, please call Mary Jane Tiernan, Alpha Chi Omega. Must have for nursing.
Fundamentals of Nursing book, lost in Morrill or Public Health Aud. Please call Marilyn Littlefield, 2105, T-5.
Hist. 200 and 202 notebooks lost in Union. Please return.

PINNINGS:
Paula Taddia, '69, J.Q. Adams, to Donald Souza, '70, Baker.
Judith Pratt, '70, Sigma Kappa, to John Williams '68, QTV.

ENGAGEMENT:
Mary Ellen Merker, '71, Patterson, to Arthur Sullivan, U.S. Air Force.

The
Roister Doisters
will have
An organizational meeting at 8:30, Sept. 29th in the Middlesex Room in the S.U.
Public Invited



GO GREEK !
Upperclass Sorority Rush
Sept. 25, 26, 27, 1967

What Are Honor Societies For?
TUNE IN WMUA'S
ACTION '67
HOST PETE WARD INTERVIEWS HONOR SOCIETY PRESIDENTS
TUESDAY, 8:00, 91-1 FM

MONDAY 8:30
The Brothers of
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Cordially invite all upperclassmen to an informal open smoker at their new Chapter house
555 East Pleasant St.
rides at dorm

HAWK OR DOVE


Can you think of a better way to let people know your feelings towards the Vietnam War?
100% cotton washable heavyweight long sleeve sweatshirt. Rib knit collar, cuffs and waist. Black with white lettering. Your choice of "VIETNAM HAWK" or "VIETNAM DOVE". Men's sizes S,M,L or XL. Women's S or M.
$2.95 ppd.
Please enclose check or money order for $2.95 ppd. with coupon. Allow 15 days for delivery.
AMY NOVELTY PRODUCTS
Box 823 , FRAMINGHAM, MASS. 01701
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
SIZE S M L XL HAWK DOVE
Circle Size and Choice of Bird

TIME
The longest word in the language?
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.
Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.
This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; **$6.95** thumb-indexed.
At Your Bookstore
THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York


Hillel Begins Lecture Series Talk on Youth's Problems

Dr. Bert S. Gerard, of White Plains, N.Y., will open this year's Hillel Lecture Series, by speaking to the Four College community on "The Quest for Involvement." The lecture, to take place on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 p.m., in the Plymouth Room, S.U., will give an overview of "The New Style of Rebellion," the theme of this years series.

Dr. Gerard will examine the causes of modern youth's search for experience, ranging from drug experimentation, to hippie communities, to the many examples of our increased social consciousness.



DR. BERT S. GERARD

All the topics will then be discussed individually and in greater depth in subsequent lectures schedules for October 17, November 7, 28, and December 12. All of the lectures will be on Tuesday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Gerard is both the Director of Education and Temple Administrator of Westchester Reform Temple, Scarsdale, N.Y.

Prior to his position with the Temple which he assumed in July, 1964, he lived on Long Island where he served in public schools as a teacher of English and history, a guidance counselor, and assistant superintendent of schools over a fifteen year period.

In his religious activities, he has served as a trustee and committee chairman in the Union Reform Temple in Freeport, and the Community Synagogue in Port Washington. He taught religious school for fifteen years, and directed the youth activities of the synagogue in Port Washington.

During the summer, Dr. Gerard serves for two weeks as the Co-Dean of the Haigah, or Arts Festival of the National Federation of Temple Youth in Warwick, N.Y. A recognized authority on youth work, he is the author of three booklets and several studies on temple youth activities. He also serves on the National Camp Commission of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations as a regional consultant.

Dr. Gerard is a trustee of the National Association of Temple Educators, and is the editor of that organization's professional journal. He is also the secretary-treasurer of the Metropolitan New York Chapter of the National Association of Temple Administrators.

A member of Phi Delta Kappa, Dr. Gerard received his A.B. at Brooklyn College, his Masters from Hofstra University, and did his doctoral work at NYU in Guidance and Personnel Administration.

This will be Dr. Gerard's second visit to the UMass campus. Last year he was well-received when he opened the Lecture Series by speaking of modern American Jewish authors.

RockyDefends LBJ'sProgram For The Cities

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York praised President Johnson's antipoverty program Sunday, and disagreed with GOP complaints that the President had refused to recognize the problems of the cities.

"He as much as anyone anticipated the situation. His antipoverty program will go down in history," Rockefeller said on the ABC program, "Issues and Answers."

The governor said, however, that Johnson "should have done more in the way of creating a consensus" on the necessity for antipoverty action.

Whitney M. Young, head of the Urban League, appeared on the program with Rockefeller and said that the criticism of John son by the Republican Coordinating Committee was "obviously political."

PROSPECTIVE STUDENT SENATORS

an orientation to inform you about the student senate will be held Monday at 7:30 in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union. Refreshments. You are expected to attend.

This Week on WMUA

WMUA Program Schedule—Week of September 25th

Monday, September 25
3:00 pm Afternoon a Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 New Views on Teaching
6:30 News and Sports
7:00 Distinguished Visitors Program Lecture — Father Gregory Baum speaks on Ecumenical Reform
8:00 The Art of Jazz
9:30 Musicale
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News
1:05 Sign off

Tuesday, September 26
3:00 pm Afternoon a Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 International Science Report
6:30 News and Sports
7:00 Action '67—discussion of the various campus honor societies
8:00 Folk Music Spotlight
9:30 Musicale
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News
1:05 Sign off

Wednesday, September 27
3:00 pm Afternoon a Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 New Ways for College Education
6:30 News, Sports
7:00 Southwest Focus — Dr. Allen Guttmann speaks on the effect on writers and artists of being in a minority group
8:00 The Art of Jazz
9:30 Musicale
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News
1:05 Sign off

Thursday, September 28
3:00 pm Afternoon a Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 International Almanac—a report from Poland
6:30 News, Sports
7:00 University Life—a discussion
8:00 Folk Music Spotlight
9:30 Music Through the Ages — a study of the history of music in coordination with Mrs. Whaples' course in Music History
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am Night Sounds
1:05 Sign off

Friday, September 29
3:00 pm Afternoon a Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 United Nations Reports
6:30 News, Sports
7:00 Campus Policies
7:30 Old Tunes Show
8:30 A Go-Go Survey Show — the brand new top ten is "broken out"
1:00 am News
1:05 Sign off

Saturday, September 30
9:00 am The Children's Hour
10:00 Swinging Saturday
1:00 pm News
1:05 Potpourri
1:20 Pre-Game Interviews
1:45 Football — Dartmouth at U-Mass.
4:30 The Art of Jazz
7:00 Spotlight on Pop—the rolling Stones
7:30 The Sounds of Now
8:30 Standing Room Only — folk music
11:00 News
11:10 Night Ride—WMUA's all-request program

Sunday, October 1
10:00 am Sounds of Sunday
12:00 News of the Week in Review
12:30 pm Poet's Corner
1:00 Showcase—show tunes by request
4:00 Musicale
8:00 South African Broadcasting Corp. "Poetry in the Sun" Sun"
8:30 Classics — classical music by request
12:00 News
12:05 am Sign off

Top Ten Survey

1. Never My Love ..... The Association
2. Dandelion/We Love You ..... The Rolling Stones
3. Gimme Little Sign ..... Brenton Wood
4. Higher and Higher ..... Jackie Wilson
5. Come Back When You Grow Up ..... Bobby Vee
6. The Letter ..... The Box Tops
7. How Can I Be Sure? ..... The Young Rascals
8. You Keep Running Away ..... The Four Tops
9. To Sir With Love ..... Lulu
10. Knock On Wood ..... Otis and Carla

Steve Bond's PICK ..... She Knows—Bobby Darin
Bob Sawyer's PICK ..... People Are Strange—The Doors

Country Music Survey

1. Your Tender Loving Care ..... Buck Owens
2. Laura (What's He Got That I Ain't Got) ..... Claude King
3. Branded Man ..... Merle Haggard
4. Turn The World Around ..... Eddy Arnold
5. What Does It Takes (To Keep A Man Like You Satisfied) ..... Skeeter Davis
6. Break My Mind ..... George Hamilton IV
7. 'Cause I Have You ..... Wynn Stewart
8. You Pushed Me Too Far ..... Ferlin Husky
9. Long Legged Guitar Pickin' Man ..... Johnny Cash & June Carter
10. I'll Never Find Another You ..... Sonny James

FLASH PICK ..... You've Been So Good To Me—Van Trevor
Terry Culhane's PICK ..... Big Dummy—Tommy Collins
Male Artist Of The Week ..... Ray Price
Female Artist Of The Week ..... Skeeter Davis

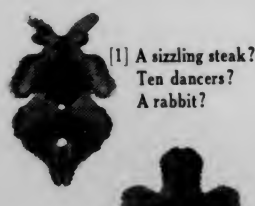
Musicale Programming

Monday, Sept. 25
Haydn: Sym. #44 in e
Chopin: Sonata Op. 65
Strauss: Don Quixote, Op. 35
Enesco: Roumanian Rhapsodies, Op. 11, #s 1&2

Tuesday, Sept. 26
Shankar: Prabhati
Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No. 2
Grieg: Quartet in G Minor, Op. 27
Vaughan Williams: Smphony No. 8

Wednesday, Sept. 27
Schedrin: Mischievous Melodies
Nielsen: Sym. #4
Bach: Concerto #7 for Keyboard
Tchaikovsky: Orchestral Suite #3
Piston: The Incredible Flutist

Swingline
Ratty Rorschachs
Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?



[1] A sizzling steak?
Ten dancers?
A rabbit?

[2] A lantern?
A moth?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

This is a Swingline Tot Stapler



98c
(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only $1.69
Unconditionally guaranteed.
At any stationery, variety, or book store.
Swingline® INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. If you see the steak: go on a diet. Ten dancers: No wonder you flunked the New Math in high school! A rabbit: Grow up; you should have given up Mother Goose long ago. 2. A lantern: Wo hand already, Paul. The Brush are coming! A moth: You're flighty. TOT Staplers: you need one to stay organized.

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN
Free Delivery every night
6 - 11 p.m.
Try our Delicious Sandwiches, Bagels and Cream Cheese, Drinks, Side Orders and Desserts.
Phone: 256-6759
"Enjoy at Rapps"

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Part time dishwashers needed. $1.40 hr. with meals. See Mr. Greene at the Lord Jeff, Amherst

Responsible male to work on golf course week-day afternoons. 584-3266 or 584-9755.

PARTYMAN PIPE CO. is seeking a student rep. at the U. of Mass. campus, on a parttime basis (Partyman Pipes, Black Jaguar Blend, smoking accessories etc.) Excellent Commission Potential. Advertising Support. Write for application to: Partyman Pipe Co., Student Rep. Div., 22 E. 92 St, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11212

AUTOMOBILE

'61 Ford Galaxie auto trans., power steering R&H V-8, white $250 or best offer call 546-9095 after 6:00 p.m.

1964 Red Triumph Spitfire, New tires and battery, 45,000 miles, R & H, 23 miles per gal. $500, 546-9607.

1967 Volvo 144S (new model) Driven only 4 weeks in Europe Safest car in world. Fast 115 hp. high compression 4 wheel disc breaks economical very comfortable. Perfect condition. Must sell Closest offer to $2900. Call Michael Skaling, 323-7210.

WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED—1 or 2 roommates to share new furnished Apt. in Sunderland 5 minutes from campus: Rent reasonable—Call 5:30 to 5-4448.

FOR SALE

Honda Super Hawk, 1965 low mileage, good condition. Call 253-3285 days, 367-2301 after 6.

Large triple dresser—9 drawers—excellent condition. $25. 253-7210, 545-19416 or 545-2130. Dr. Meisner.

BED, Very comfortable, foldaway, Murphy-type double bed. Folds away into attached book case. Excellent mattress included. All for $50.00. Call 584-3640 after 5 p.m.

Two snow tires (mounted), 5.60 x 15, fit pre 66 VW, new condition. Gibson "Chasis" guitar, excellent. Robinson, ext. 5-2437, home; 256-6661.

LOST

LOST RING — small gold ring with rainbow emblem on top—lost around vicinity of Bartlett — Reward offered if found. Please contact 546-6885.

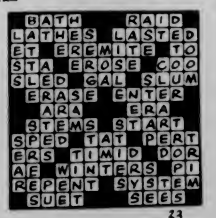
TUTORING

Polish Language Tutoring — Call Mr. Dembinski 546-2688 or 253-2811 eves.

For Quick Results . . .
TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

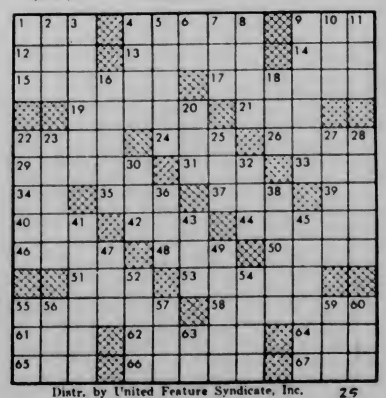
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



23

ACROSS
1-Vigor (colloq.)
4-Intertwine
9-Chicken
12-Lubricate
13-Rent
14-Reverence
15-Fabulous monster
17-Defaced
19-Sum
21-Parent (colloq.)
22-Appellation of Athena
24-Base
26-Wife of Zeus
29-Trials
31-Small amount
33-Knock
34-King of Bashan
35-Declare
37-Youngster
39-A state (abbr.)
40-Short sleep
42-Fondle
44-More crippled
46-Lamb's pen name
48-Pale
50-Bird's home
51-Ventilate
53-Part of jacket
55-Alighted
58-Pretentious home
61-Time gone by
62-Approaches
64-Organ of hearing
65-Footlike part
66-Poker stakes
67-Change color of

DOWN
1-Seed container
2-Goddess of healing
3-Pieces of dinnerware
4-Blemish
5-Pertaining to the kidneys
6-Cooled lava
7-Doctrine
8-Lifeless
9-More difficult
10-Female sheep
11-Man's nickname
16-Animals
18-Cheer
20-Tennis stroke
22-Make amends
23-Lawful
25-Humorist
27-Rants
28-Separate
30-Weaken
32-Female (colloq.)
36-Evergreen tree
38-Europeans
41-Musical instruments
43-Hindu cymbals
45-Liquefied
47-Succor
49-Mother-of-pearl
52-Rockfish
54-Free ticket
55-Once around track
56-Mature
57-Lair
59-Deposit
60-Before
63-Near



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 25



Greg Rolls Left

This series of photos by Daily Collegian photographer Dick Kline show UMass quarterback Greg Landry bootleg for a touchdown around left end in the second half of game against Maine Saturday. UMass won, 30-9. Top, from left to right, Landry follows blocking of Tim Driscoll (42) and Bruce Cochrane (3) before bolting past Maine defenders (above) for the touchdown (right).

Jones Drives in 5 as Sox Win, 11-8

Adair, Scott Rap 4 Hits Apiece

BALTIMORE (AP)—Dalton Jones knocked in five runs as the tenacious Boston Red Sox ripped the Baltimore Orioles 11-7 Sunday and kept pace in the four-team battle for the American League pennant.

The victory gave the Red Sox sole possession of second place and kept them one-half game behind the league leading Minnesota Twins, who trounced New York 9-4.

Jim Lonborg, expected to start two of Boston's four remaining games, was replaced after hurling a two-hit shutout through six innings and received credit for his 21st victory against eight defeats.

Jones, an infrequent starter in the Boston infield, tripled home two runs in the first inning, singled with the bases loaded for two more in the fourth and drilled a run-scoring double in the four-run ninth.

The Red Sox, who had lost five of six decisions to the Orioles in nine days but remained in contention for the flag, scored in each of the first five innings to go ahead 7-0 and pin the defeat on Tom Phoebus, 14-9.

Five of the seven runs were scored after two men were retired, with walks or hit batsmen figuring in all but one rally.

Boston, the league's best hitting team, rapped out 18 hits, including four each by Jones, Jerry Adair and George Scott, who walloped his 18th homer in the ninth for two runs.

The Red Sox left 16 runners stranded.

One of the two hits off Lonborg was a bunt single, with the Orioles needing a two-base error by Scott to advance a runner past second base.

Boston's infield defense collapsed after Darrell Brandon relieved Lonborg. Errors by Adair and Jones led to an unearned Oriole run in the seventh and

(Continued on page 8)

Twins Win, 9-4, Behind Chance

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Bob Allison crashed a three-run homer and Harmon Killebrew hit his 41st of the season, powering Dean Chance to his 20th victory as the Minnesota Twins clung to the American League lead Sunday with a 9-4 triumph over the New York Yankees.

The victory sent the Twins one half game ahead of Boston.

Minnesota wrapped it up early, teeing off on Yank starter Steve Barber, 10-18, for seven runs in the first two innings.

Allison belted his homer into the left field pavilion with two out in the first inning following a walk, a fielder's choice and Killebrew's single.

The Twins then lashed five singles—four off Barber and one off reliever Bill Monbouquette—in the second inning to pour four more runs across the plate. Hits by Zoilo Versalles, Killebrew and Tony Oliva, plus Cesar Tovar's sacrifice fielder's choice drove in the runs.

Killebrew lofted his homer into the pavilion in left with the bases empty in the fourth, and the Twins tacked on another run in the fifth when Rod Carew tripled and scored on Jerry Zimmerman's sacrifice fly.

University Photo

White Sox Top Indians, 3-1; Nats Rally to Spike Tigers, 5-4

(AP)—Don McMahon pitched five innings of perfect relief but needed eighth inning help from Gary Peters and Bobby Locker to preserve Chicago's 3-1 victory over Cleveland Sunday at Cleveland.

The victory kept the White Sox one game back of first place Minnesota in the American League pennant race. The Twins defeated New York Sunday. Chicago hopped into third place, one-half game in front of Detroit which lost to Washington.

McMahon was relieved by Peters after Richie Scheinblum led off the eighth with a double and Joe Azcue followed with a double, scoring Scheinblum.

Peters pitched to only one batter, retiring pinch-hitter Tony Horton on a long fly to left field. He was followed to the mound by Bob Locker, who got the last two outs of the inning.

The loser was starter Sam McDowell, 13-14, who gave up six hits and three runs in three innings.

Meanwhile, Fred Valentine's run scoring single with the two in the ninth inning capped a three-run uprising that gave the Washington Senators a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday at Washington.

The Senators stormed from behind in the ninth against rookie relievers Fred Lasher and John Hiller and snapped Detroit's three-game winning streak.

The Tigers led 4-2 when Mike Epstein opened the ninth with a sinle off the glove of first baseman Norm Cash. Frank Coggins beat out an infield hit but Lasher got Ken McMullen to bunt into a force play.

Paul Casanova then singled to left, scoring Coggins and chasing Lasher. Hiller came on and retired pinch hitter Cap Peterson on a liner to right.

But Doug Camilli, batting for pitcher Bob Humphreys, poked a single to right center, scoring McMullen with the tying run, and Casanova tallied the winner on Valentine's single to left.

In the 1st issue of Cheetah Magazine... the turned on scene in Boston!

Cheetah

At your newsstands September 28th

— TONIGHT —

The Brotherhood of

PI LAMBDA PHI

invites ALL UPPERCLASS MEN

TO AN

OPEN SMOKER

at 375 North Pleasant Street

INFORMAL 7-9 P.M. INFORMAL

Redmen Roll Against Maine in Opener, 30-9

Landry Passes, Grasso Runs, Stellar Defense Pace Win

(Continued from Page 1)

men's third score. A 20-yarder gave them the ball on the Black Bears' 41, and six plays later Landry circled left end on an 11-yard touchdown run.

With the score now 20-7, Fusia began substituting, trying a number of offensive backfields. Three sophomores, John Decembrele, Ed Sarno and Craig Lovell formed the backbone of UMass' last touchdown drive. Lovell dove into the end zone with two minutes gone in the last quarter.

The UMass defense shone in this period. Maine tried to pull out all stops in an effort to get back in the ball game, but interceptions by Mike McArdle, Ernie Smith, and Steve Rogers turned them back. McArdle's was ruled a safety to the disbelief of many.

After the Black Bears had moved to the Redmen four, McArdle made a leaping grab of a Wing pass and came down in the end zone. The referee signalled safety, but no one took him seriously until the scoreboard read 27-9.

Substitute Redmen quarterbacks Ronn Coltin and Tim Adams were impressive in their first varsity action, as was halfback Fred Hairston.

Ed Sherman ended the scoring with four minutes left in the game by kicking a 26-yard field goal.

The offensive line of Bill Warnock, Mike Cooney, Smith, Noel Schablik, Bob Santucci, Jim Mitchell, and Carty opened good holes throughout the game. Fullback Bruce Cochrane also pitched in with some fine blocking.

Defensively, seniors Paul Campbell, Doug Faucette, Bruce Gombar, Kent Stevens, Bruno DeBiak and Paul Milnar stood out. McArdle is the only veteran in the defensive backfield, but newcomers Dennis Gray, Joe Colosi, Larry Fortunoff, Rogers and Frye performed well in their first time out.

It was an impressive display of football, especially considering the history of opening game troubles that have plagued the Redmen in past years.

	MAINE	MASS.
First downs	11	20
Yards gained rushing	42	272
Yards gained passing	219	151
Passing	17-27	10-19
Passed intercepted by	0	3
Punting	6-34.5	6-42.3
Yards lost penalties	25	65
Fumbles	2	3

UMass	6	7	7	10	30
Maine	0	7	0	2	9

UMass—Driscoll, 1 run (Sherman kick).
UMass—Driscoll, 1 run (kick failed).
Maine—Platter, 9 pass from Wing (Scribner kick).
UMass—Landry, 10 run (Sherman kick).
UMass—Lovell, 1 run (Sherman kick).
Maine—Safety (McAdle tackled in end zone).
UMass—Sherman FG 26.



Collegian Photo by Richard Kline

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? —or so it seems as soph halfback Jerry Grasso skips downfield after receiving a Landry toss against Maine.

JONES DRIVES . . .

(Continued from page 5)

shortstop Rico Petrocelli's bases-loaded error with two out permitted two runs to score in the eighth.

Boog Powell's RBI single, Dave Johnson's two-run double and another double by Larry Haney in the ninth completed the Baltimore scoring before Dan Osinski got the last two outs.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	*GB	!TP
Minnesota	90	67	.573	—	5
BOSTON	90	68	.570	½	4
Chicago	89	68	.567	1	5
Detroit	88	68	.564	1½	6
California	80	74	.519	8½	8
Baltimore	73	84	.465	17	5
Cleveland	73	85	.462	17½	4
Washington	72	84	.462	17½	6
New York	67	89	.429	22½	6
Kansas City	60	95	.387	29	7

*Games behind leader
!Games to play

ManagersNeeded

Student managers are needed for the fall varsity and freshmen athletic programs. Any interested candidates, whether freshmen or upperclassmen, can report to Robert O'Connell, Financial Manager of Athletics, in the Boyden Building.



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard Kline

HANDS OFF — UMass quarterback Greg Landr y bolts toward midfield in first half against Maine as he kept on a sneak. On ground is guard Don G logowski (63).



BU, BC Garner Grid Victories; AIC Shocks UVM

Football, like any other athletic endeavor, depends heavily on skill and equally heavily on that nebulous quantity called luck.

With the opening of the 1967 New England college football campaign Saturday, there were some surprises in games involving this year's Redmen opponents, while in others the fabric of the game was predictable.

Dartmouth and Holy Cross marked time last weekend, but both will see action next Saturday. The following was compiled from the wires of the Associated Press:

The BU Terriers finished their second straight victory by edging Colgate 20-14 on Tommy Thornton's 13-yard pass to Gerry Smith, capping an 80-yard march midway through the final period at Hamilton, N.Y.

Thornton scored once himself before setting up his decisive touchdown pass with a 55-yard aerial to Nick Stipanovich. The triumph avenged a 34-0 loss to the Red Raiders last season.

Boston College had its hands full at Villanova, but pulled out a 27-24 decision over the thrice-beaten Wildcats on Bob Gallivan's 25-yard field goal with 35 seconds remaining.

The Eagles built a 17-0 halftime lead, with the help of a 30-yard field goal by Gallivan, and led 24-16 after three periods. Then they fought back after Villanova tied the count in the final quarter.

American International, another one-game winner in 1966, pulled a shocker in knocking off Vermont 37-25 on the running of Glenn Dumont and Phil DeForge. Dumont, a sophomore, scored one touchdown while gaining 128 yards in 39 carries. DeForge, a senior tallied twice and netted 126 yards in 17 rushes.

Rhode Island, attempting to rebound from a 1-7-1 record, scored twice in the final three minutes to upset Delaware 28-17 at Newark, Del. Larry Caswell's 43-yard pass to Frank Geiselman put the Rams in front and Bill Djerke added an insurance touchdown after a pass interception by Ed Kassack.

In games next Saturday, Army invades Boston College, Boston U. travels to Temple, Dartmouth opens here and Rhode Island takes on Brown.

Other games involving Yankee Conference teams are Connecticut at Vermont, Colby at New Hampshire, and The Citadel at Maine.



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard Kline

RUN BABY RUN — Tim Driscoll (number obscured), UMass halfback, heads for sideline as he attempts to outrun a Maine linebacker in second quarter action Saturday.

Curtain-Raiser Lacks Usual Dramatic Appeal

ORONO, Me—If dismal weather is supposed to foreshadow tragedy, the Redmen haven't been reading the script correctly. Last year a cloudy football day was as rare as a UMass touchdown pass, but although they captured the Yankee Conference title, the Redmen were hardly sunshine supermen.

The margins in the six UMass victories were three, six, five, five, six and seven for a total of 32 points. Each of the victories, and each of the three defeats, was decided in the final minutes, and the team's successful season resulted more from courage than skill.

Of course there were major injuries to two dozen players, but the fact remains that none of the victories was nearly as convincing as Saturday's 30-9 trouncing of Maine.

It was the Redmen's biggest rout since the 46-0 travesty against New Hampshire at Durham Nov. 13, 1965, when Greg Landry was still pitching to Milt Morin and Bob Meers. That was also the year the Redmen lost the Conference Beanpot to Maine because the black Bears won the first-game showdown, 10-8, on a touchdown from an endzone fumble recovery.

Perhaps the most significant statement after Saturday's game was uttered by UMass trainer Vic Keedy: "We're in good shape." He did report that Bruno Debiak had suffered a twisted knee, but the current Redmen injury list, including Don Durkin, Randy Robinson and Joe DiVincenzo is a far cry from that of last year, when Coach Vic Fusia reportedly contemplated moving his office to the Infirmary.

Although Fusia won't say one way or the other, he probably has now the deepest offensive unit he has enjoyed in his seven years as Redman grid boss. And the progress the defense has made since the shaky scrimmage at Harvard has been remarkable.

But as he puffed on his first 1967 victory cigaret, he refused, characteristically, to say that the Redmen are "a football team" yet. "We're starting to mature a little each day," he said with his customary restraint.

Fusia was pleased with the running attack, which was successful up the middle of the line or around the end. Diversity is hard to defense.

He praised quarterback Landry, who appears faster and more confident in his receivers this year than last, and Ernie Smith, who was awarded the game ball by his teammates for his two-way efforts at guard and linebacker.

"I was pleased with Jerry Grasso's debut," Fusia said. The swift sophomore from Everett let it be known that he plans to start for three years when he circled left end for 18 yards on the Redmen's first play from scrimmage.

• • •

Maine coach Walt Abbott, at 30 one of the youngest college football coaches in the country, had little to say after his first game at the helm. He refused to make excuses for the Bear defense, which included several new faces.

UMass' "second-string backs were better than anything we had," he said. "You take that kid (Fred) Hairston. He would have been like an All-American for us." Hairston, a junior college transfer from Charlestown, West Virginia, showed some rugged running form, particularly after catching a pass from another sharp-looking reserve, quarterback Ron Coltin, late in the game.

The Redmen "were well-coached, hard-hitting team," Abbott said. As for his own squad, which faces The Citadel next Saturday and later B.C. and Northeastern besides the other conference foes, Abbott was pleased with soph quarterback Dave Wing, who entered the game in the second period with starter George Platter moving to a running back spot.

Wing, who stands 5'8", demonstrated a strong arm but Abbott refused to say he would start next Saturday. Platter and shifty end Gene Benner also provided some cheer for Maine rooters. Platter made a sensational leaping catch for the lone Black Bear touchdown, and Benner went 60 yards with a Wing pass in the second quarter before cornerback Bill Frye pulled him down on the UMass 20.

Benner also jaunted 45 yards after taking a handoff from Charlie Harney on a kickoff return.

• • •

Redmen rantings—Neither coach reported any injury resulting from the new punt rule that forbids interior linemen on the kicking team from advancing after the punt received until the ball is kicked. Many coaches feel the rule will cause dangerous blindside blocks . . . Attendance was 7254 at Alumni Field, which seats 10,000 . . . The field was in good shape, considering the deluge Friday night and the drizzle Saturday morning . . . Fusia brought 51 players to Maine and cleaned the bench.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather Forecast: Sunny and Cool

VOL. XCVI, NO. 13 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1967

Foley, Burke Named Distinguished Teachers at UM Convocation Today

A veteran professor of dairy and animal sciences and a British-born geographer were presented 1967 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Awards at the University of Massachusetts Convocation this morning.

The twin awards went to Dr. Richard C. Foley, UMass staff member since 1931 and professor of dairy and animal sciences since 1955; and to Terence Burke,

See text of Pres. Lederle's speech, page 6

assistant professor of geography who introduced that subject at UMass when he joined the faculty in 1960.

The Distinguished Teacher Award, given each year for

(Continued on page 3)



CONVOCATION 1967

Reduced Federal Funds Force Cuts in Student Assistance

by Carol Belliveau
Staff Reporter

Students throughout the country found themselves financially perplexed when colleges couldn't meet the rising demands for scholarships, loans and grants this year because of the cutback in available federal funds.

According to an interview with Assistant Director of Placement and Financial Aid, Mr. Lynn Santner, the University was never given a direct reason for the cutback. The University was merely informed that National Defense funds basically would be reduced. The approximate figures show that we were cut from a $360,000 loan share to approximately $322,000 for the '67-'68 year. These loans are 90% federal funds matched with 10% University funds.

According to Mr. Santner the reduction was not the same for all schools and he claimed that as yet the University has received no official word as to their specific percentage of cut. He does feel that even though our cut may not have been any larger than elsewhere, The University was very hard hit by this loss due to the increasing number of applicants here.

Students who received some type of aid last year may have found their allotments sliced for the present semesters. The Financial Aid Office explained that although the scholarship funds which the state appropriates were very acceptable and about equal with last year's share, the loss in federal money for loans and grants threw the planned aid budget off balance.

This forced the University to lower the monetary limits for individual loans and to re-plan the distribution of scholarships and grants. The number of loans was not reduced, but the maximum loan amount given in the majority of cases did not exceed $500 this year. Yet approximately 1,075 students are still receiving some loan assistance, as last year.

Neither National Defense Loan policies nor University aid policies have been altered, Mr. Santner added. Students still need an overall average of 2.5 or better or between 2.0 and 2.5 with the last semester being a 3.0 or better to apply.

The only change foreseen is that grades will probably be reviewed from midyear to midyear (Jan.-Jan.) instead of the present academic year basis. This is planned in order to be able to inform students earlier in the summer of their financial awards. The amount of aid will continue to be determined by common need and common grades for a particular group.

As for grants, the money which is 100% federally appropriated was approximately the same this year. The program still covers about 670 students with approx. $230,000 to work with. All these figures include UMass-Boston students on financial aid.

At present, Educational Opportunity Grants first go to incoming freshmen and one-quarter of the scholarship and loan money is given freshmen and one-quarter of the scholarship and loan money is given to each class. According to Mr. Santner this gives the freshmen an added advantage over upperclassmen. His plan to even the program out for all classes is to be brought up soon before the Placement Office. He hopes this could alleviate a few of the financial problems of the upperclassmen who may have seen their college marks drop consi-

(Continued on page 3)

Fraternity Parking is Source of Consternation

by PATRICIA CERAMI,
Staff Reporter

The parking problem at the University has proved to be a source of consternation for drivers who have legal access to parking facilities as well as for those who have not.

A few fraternities have reported an overload of cars on their lots in spite of "private property" and "parking for members only" signs. While about 20% of the cars parking in the area owned by Theta Chi and Tri Sigma do not belong there, over half the cars cramming the lot shared by Alpha Chi and Kappa are unauthorized.

Not only are members finding their parking spaces taken, but cars lining Phillips Street and Nutting Avenue have made two-way traffic virtually impossible.

Commenting on the situation, Mrs. Vera Sheppard, housemother at Alpha Chi, said that deliverymen were having difficulty maneuvering their trucks through the congested streets. In an emergency involving a fire truck or an ambulance, the consequences could be serious.

The town manager of Amherst has been notified of the congestion and is expected to take action shortly.

"Although we are in sympathy with the car owners," added Mrs. Sheppard, "we pay taxes and upkeep on the lot and all the extra cars create quite a problem."

Most houses are issuing warning notices to unauthorized vehicles on their lots and will begin towing next week if the situation remains unaltered.

Twenty Dorms Lack Candidates For Senate

Right now, there are over twenty residence halls that have no candidates registered for nomination to the Student Senate. There are also over thirty seats that are presently being sought by unopposed candidates.

There are only two days left to take out nomination papers for the Student Senate. In order to be nominated, the student must obtain 25 signatures and return the form to the RSO office on Thursday, September 28 at 5:00 p.m.

Virtually all students are qualified for the job and the responsibilities it entails.

Nomination papers and explanatory material are available in the RSO office, Student Union. In order to be a truly viable member of the University community, the Student Senate must have as many representatives as possible.

Controversy Continues Over UMass Fire Safety

by BOB GORMAN

After four months of negotiating, the disagreement between the University of Massachusetts and Amherst Town Fire Chief John T. Doherty is not only continuing but also has seemingly increased.

Doherty told the **Springfield Union**, "There is no tangible evidence that fire protection at the University has materially improved. In view of the increased number of students and the addition of four new dormitories which contain only minimum fire detection and extinguishing facilities, fire problems may well have increased."

He also pointed out other problems of access roads, chemical storage, manpower and equipment shortages that have increased his concern about the situation.

When the University of Massachusetts officials were informed of the new charges, however, a five man conference was called to rebuke the fire chief's complaints.

Dan Melley, News Director; William Lambert, Landscape architect; John Marchant, Director of Security; Edmund Goetzl, Fire and Safety Officer and Robert Kittle, Assistant to the Treasurer, all answered questions pertaining to Doherty's most recent complaints.

They said that the University, in fact, has been trying to comply to any request that the Amherst fire chief might have. According to them, in many areas there is no tangible evidence of change because it takes time to make changes. When it is possible, however, any of the chief's requests are acted upon immediately.

Doherty said that the new dormitories have the increased problems of poor access and a complex building structure. However, Fire and Safety Officer Edmund Goetzl said that he and Doherty had inspected the new buildings for fire protection problems.

Goetzl said that the chief asked that locator panels be installed in the lobbies of the new buildings that would indicate the exact area of the structure from which the alarm was sent. This request was forwarded to the University Building commission which will install the locator panels as money is allocated.

The UMass Fire Officer further stated that booster pumps for the four eight story dormitories in the Orchard Hill Complex, and the relocation and addition of fire hydrants at the Southwest Residence Complex asked by the Amherst Fire Chief, have all been included in the Whitman-Howard Utility Contract.

Assistant Treasurer Kittle said that construction of a chemical

(Continued on page 2)

Headmistress Appointed For Uganda School Project

The University of Massachusetts has appointed an outstanding woman educator from Colorado as headmistress of the Tororo Girls School in Uganda, East Africa.

She is Miss Phyllis Jean Roop, former director of curriculum in Colorado's Jefferson County School District. She has assumed a post left vacant by the resignation of Miss Marian R. Balboni, headmistress at Tororo since 1964.

Tororo is a boarding school for girls, planned, built and operated by the UMass School of Education in cooperation with the U.S. Agency for International Development and the Uganda Ministry of Education.

A native of Lakewood, Colo., Miss Roop was graduated from Colorado State College and holds an M.A. degree in public school administration from the University of Denver. She has studied guidance beyond the M.A. level at Colorado State College, Colorado State University and the University of Denver.



MISS PHYLLIS JEAN ROOP

Miss Roop taught for four years in the Denver public school system. She was named assistant principal at Lakewood High School, leaving that post in 1964 to become coordinator of curriculum and eventually director of curriculum of the Jefferson County School District.

"We are fortunate in getting a well-qualified person who has had experience in teaching, administration, guidance and curriculum work," said Elwyn J. Doubleday, UMass campus coordinator for the Uganda school project, in announcing her appointment.

Miss Roop, commenting on her new post, said "My main concern as an individual is that we don't try to impose our way of doing things in Uganda, only that we use the best of our abilities and our expertise to help this developing nation achieve its own unique educational system to meet its own unique needs."

The Uganda school is located on a 70-acre campus in Tororo and is expected to reach its full capacity of 540 pupils in Grades 9 through 14 in 1968. It is staffed by American and Ugandan teachers and is scheduled to be staffed and run entirely by Ugandans by 1971.

CONTROVERSY . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

storage shed was sped up to remedy that situation. Goetzl added, "All solvent chemicals in problem areas have been relocated to a temporary shed in the apple orchard. Doherty inspected the shed and said that it was fine."

Doherty said, however, that chemicals in excess of both safety and usage requirements were partly responsible for a fire that gutted a room in a flash fire in Chenoweth Laboratory on campus. Also he said that he was originally told that the permanent shed was to have been completed by August 1, but now will be completed January 1.

He further contended that the University sent him a map pointing out all the traffic changes on campus due to the new vehicular parking system without providing him with a time table of the changes. "Each day there are new changes with no notification as to when roads will be closed."

Doherty also complained of the congested traffic resulting from the new parking system and the possibility of damaging fire equipment when riding over berms put across campus roads no longer open to traffic.

University Landscape Architect Lambert replied that Doherty was fully informed of the planned closed campus for traffic. Special curbs and emergency roads were constructed on Doherty's request. The chief was informed of the traffic congestion resulting from the planned traffic system.

"He never objected to the plans. He felt happy and said he thought that the plans were great," Lambert said about a meeting that he had with Doherty when the Traffic Plans were reviewed.

Doherty added that his situation is further hampered by both a manpower and equipment shortage. A new fire engine was to be given to the town but was cut out of the University's budget by the State Legislature. However, UMass officials have asked Governor Volpe to reconsider the proposal.

The chief said that he is primarily concerned with conditions where neither his nor any other Fire Department could effectively perform their duties, if confronted with a fire.

"After all, the responsibility for fire safe conditions belong to the University. We have the responsibility for fire fighting, clear cut," he pointed out.

On the other hand, UMass officials contend that they are very fire safety conscious. They pointed out that Doherty has met with the trustees, he is informed of any changes affecting fire protection, and he is frequently on campus to drill and to talk with University officials.

Amherst Town Manager Allen Torrey said, "I regret the whole thing. . .I don't think that fire safety has been increased by feuding between the town and the University," when he heard of the recent development.

State Fire Marshall Ralph Garret, who is personally conducting an investigation on the conditions at UMass said that he will have a report on the situation in a few weeks.

He said that he met with Doherty and Goetzl last week and Garret thought that their differences were pretty well settled.

Garret pointed out that he understood the problems that both parties had with the University's huge expansion program and Doherty's limited fire equipment and manpower to protect a growing community.

University officials seemed to have been taken by surprise with the recent complaints. They apparently thought that they were pleasing Doherty with the many new fire safety policies

Faculty Examines Radical Politics

"Radical Politics 1968: Black Power and Vietnam" is the title of a talk to be given by David King, Director of Laymen's Academy for Ecumenical Studies and local delegate to the recently-held New Politics convention in Chicago. The talk will be held on Thursday, September 28, 8 p.m., 120 SBA (small auditorium), University of Massachusetts. Joining King for a discussion will be Professors Sheldon Goldman (Gov., UMass), and Philip Green (Gov., Smith), and Michael Telwell (grad. student, UMass.).

The talk and discussion are sponsored by the Faculty Group on Peace and War at UMass.

The military war in Vietnam and the poverty war in the United States are two of the largest problems this country faces. King will give a first-hand report on the efforts of today's radicals in solving these problems and on the effect of the Black Power advocates on the stand taken by the convention.

Placement Convocation Scheduled for Thursday

Teacher placement this year will be under the guidance of Charles Smith, Educational Placement Officer. Smith is already planning special convocations and schedules of interviews for the benefit of all senior education majors.

Two convocations are planned to provide information on job placement. On September 28, 1967, a general convocation will be held in Bowker Auditorium at 11:15 A.M. for all interested seniors. Teacher placement will be dealt with specifically at a second convocation held on October 5, 1967 in the School of Education Auditorium at 11:15 A.M. Mr. Smith will speak at this meeting.

In order to be eligible for on-campus interviews seniors must register with the Placement Office by completing Placement Credentials which may be picked up at the office at any time. Interviews will be announced in the Placement News two weeks before they take place. Individual appointments for interviews must be made at least two days in advance. Sign-up hours for all appointments will be 10:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. in the Placement Office.

According to the Placement Office, on-campus interviews for teaching positions will begin as of February 1, 1968. The recruiting season will reach its peak in March with a few additional interviews scheduled for April.

Files are also available in the Placement Office listing teaching vacancies by state. Any questions concerning teaching positions may be answered by Mr. Smith whose office is in Room 239, Whitmore Building.

Upperclass Sorority Rush

Sept. 26 7:00-9:00 P.M.

Open & Invitation

Sept. 27 7:00-8:30 Closed Date

HOUSES PARTICIPATING

Alpha Chi Omega
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Iota Gamma Upsilon
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Kappa Alpha Theta
Sigma Kappa
Sigma Delta Tau
Lambda Delta Phi
Pi Beta Phi

NOTICES

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
There will be an important meeting of the Research Committee on Thurs., Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in Machmer E37 for those interested in conducting opinion surveys of the University students.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
There will be an open executive board meeting at 6:30 Wed., Sept. 27, in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee Hour at 5:30 on Wed., Sept. 27, in the Governor's Lounge of the Student Union.

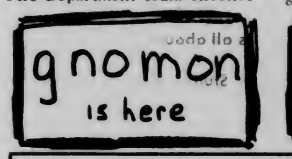
PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
Required Meeting for all students interested in Law School. Special information for Seniors will be distributed. Thurs., Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Room.

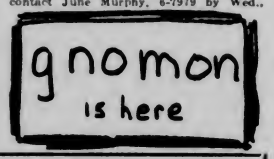
LOST
Dark blue nylon windbreaker, extra large jacket, lost Wednesday, Sept. 13, plain, no writing on jacket, elasticized wrists and zipper front. Has small horse attached to zipper. Reward. Call 549-0939 or return to S.U. Lost and Found. Believed lost in SBA 120.

EXCHANGE CLUB
All present exchange students to UMass and all former exchange students who wish to attend a dinner at Grist Mill on Sunday, Oct. 1, please contact June Murphy, 6-7979 by Wed., Sept. 27.

MARKETING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Sept. 27, at 7:00 in Room 5 SBA. All interested students are welcome.

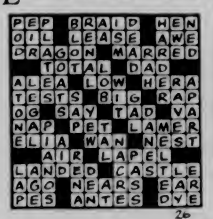
PINNINGS
Pamela Gardon, class of 1970, Emerson to Neil Richman, class of 1969, Sigma Beta, UNH.
Rita Turcotte, class of 1971, Lowell General Hospital to Paul St. Laurent, class of 1968, Greenough.





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



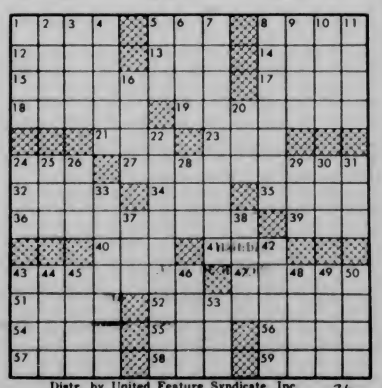
ACROSS

1 Rage
5 Ancient
8 Male sheep (pl.)
12 Appellation of Athena
13 Born
14 Lamb's pen name
15 Encourages
17 Buddhist dialect
18 Mediterranean vessel
19 Disparages
21 Ocean
23 Greek letter
24 American essayist
27 Posted
32 Is mistaken
34 Cravat
35 Conflagration
36 Sound of contempt (slang)
39 Ordinance
40 Hurried
41 Distress signal
43 Wooden supports
47 Spun
51 Hold on property
52 Repeats
54 Oilseed
55 Lubricate
56 Sharp
57 Girl's nickname
58 New Deal agency (init.)
59 Sea eagle

5 Number
6 Grant use of
7 One who abandons duty (pl.)
8 Reprimand
9 Turkish regiment
10 Distance measure
11 Capuchin monkeys
16 Golf mounds
20 Greek letter
22 Special consideration
24 Through
25 Anglo-Saxon money
26 Bitter vetch
28 Ventilate
29 Nothing
30 Period of time
31 Condensed moisture
33 Dashes
37 Prohibition
38 Possessive pronoun
42 Viper
43 Thick slice
44 Evergreen tree
45 Dregs
46 Mix
48 Roman road
49 Suffix that adds 10
50 Slave
53 Guido's high note

DOWN

1 Cheers
2 Toward shelter
3 Tidy
4 Biblical weeds



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 26

This new Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader packs the longest charge in history. Or economics. Or math. Or wherever you shave.

And it delivers twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable. All you have to do is charge it overnight for two weeks of close, fast, comfortable Norelco shaves.

And you can use the Rechargeable Tripleheader 45CT anywhere because it works with or without a cord.

Either way you'll get Norelco shaves that are 35% closer. So close, we dare to match them with a blade.

But comfortable too because Norelco Microgroove™ floating heads' and rotary blades stroke your whiskers away without a nick or a pinch.

There's a pop-up trimmer for sideburns. Altogether, more features than any other shaver.

Elective II: the Norelco Tripleheader 35T. The closest, fastest, most comfortable shaver on wheels with a cord. The Norelco Tripleheaders. The biggest wheels on campus.





The close, fast, comfortable electric shave. © 1967 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

FOLEY BURKE . . .

(*Continued from Page 1*)

"manifest excellence in the art of teaching and outstanding devotion to the cause of education." carries a $1000 stipend. Selection is by an all University faculty committee. Formerly a single award, it was given to two faculty members for the first time this year.

The awards were announced by University Provost Oswald Tippo and presented by President John W. Lederle.

Dr. Foley is a native of Portland, Me., who received B.S. and M.S. degrees from UMass and a Ph.D. from Rutgers University. He teaches dairy cattle management, dairy cattle and milk production and allied subjects. Dr. Foley has been known to over three decades of College of Agriculture and Stockbridge School students as a friend in and out of the classroom. He is a frequent advisor and aide for extracurricular activities, including such annual events as the Bay State Livestock Classic and the Bowditch speaking contest.

Prof. Burke is a native of Coalville, Leicester, England, who was graduated with honors in geography from the University of Birmingham in 1952. He was a research scholar at Birmingham and a Fullbright scholar at Clark University in Worcester before serving a four-year tour as a flight lieutenant in the education branch of the Royal Air Force. He joined the UMass faculty on leaving the RAF in 1960.

Prof. Burke teaches physical and political geography as part of the curriculum of the UMass geology department. He is currently on sabbatical leave in Northern Ireland, studying the effects of a superimposed international boundary on land use and population changes.

REDUCED FEDERAL . . .

(*Continued from Page 1*)

derably from high school and have therefore had their aid cut greatly.

Though there are no new programs being initiated for student aid, Mr. Santner said that the University will undoubtedly ask for an increase in funds this fall. An answer will probably be received late in the spring.

Concert Association # 504
NOTICE !
FREE FREE FREE
COMMUTERS
Greenough Gorman
Pick up Concert Association brochures and exchange tickets.
Monday, September 25
Student Union Ticket Office

Attention Grad Students

Danforth Fellowships Available

Competition for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1968, is now open. According to H. Duncan Rollason, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the local campus representative, those students interested in Danforth Fellowships should inquire immediately at his office in South College. It is particularly urgent that potential candidates apply to take the October 28, 1967, Graduate Record Examination.

Danforth Fellowships are unusual in that they offer four years of financial assistance. They provide a maximum annual living stipend of $2400 for single Fellows and $2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are also available.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundatin of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors planning to study for a Ph.D. and who have a serious interest in college teaching as a career. Applicants may be single or married, but they must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded. Candidates must be nominated by the local campus Liason Committee (headed by Dean Rollason) as the Foundation does not accept direct applications from students.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

WMUA Intervues Honor Societies

Tonight at 7:00, WMUA's ACTION 67 with Pete Ward will present a discussion with the presidents of the University's Honor Societies concerning their goals, present projects, and their views on the recent criticism that has been leveled at them. According to some critics, the societies have outlived their function. The presidents will attempt to demonstrate the vital role the societies still can play in campus life.

Correction
Action '67
Tuesday 7:00
91.1 FM

NOTICE
ALL students must exchange their brochure stubs for regular tickets to the Valenti concert on Sept. 27. Ticket exchanges are being made at the Student Union Ticket Office.

SPECTRUM
Advertising
Staff Meeting
Thurs., Sept. 28
in Franklin Rm.
Everyone interested invited

gnomon is here

gnomon is here

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY — 6 TO 11 P.M. EVERY NIGHT

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN
AND RESTAURANT

— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS.
Next to Peter Pan

STORRS, CONN.
Rts. 195 and 44A — Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS

Cheesecake
Almond Horns Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies Brownies
Eclairs Cake Others

BEVERAGES

Canned Soda	.20

Pepsi - Sprite - Coke - Grape
Root Bear - Orange - Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your sandwich — Be Brave

"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"

Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

UMASS SCUBA CLUB

welcomes new membership
students and faculty
with and without experience

Wednesday **Curry Hicks**
September 27 **7:30**

Interested in Debating?

Come and see what its all about in the
Colonial Lounge Student Union

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1967

at 7:30 P.M.

Refreshments will be served

Schedule of Classes at Hillel

(Hours may be adjusted)

Start this week

Bible — An Intensive Introduction to Genesis
Monday, 4:00 P.M. **Rabbi Kowal**

Elementary Hebrew
Monday, 6:30 P.M. **Rabbi Kowal**

Discussion Group—Problems of Belief in the Twentieth Century
Monday, 7:30 P.M. **Rabbi Kowal**

Intermediate Hebrew
Tuesday, 4:00 P.M. **Instructor to be Announced**

Talmud in English **Eh**
Saturday, 11:45 A.M. **Rabbi Kowal**

Beginning Yiddish
Tuesday, 6:30 P.M. **Bill Neigher**

All classes until further arrangement at Hillel Office

GO GREEK !

Upperclass Sorority Rush

Sept. 25, 26, 27, 1967

GEORGE F. STEFFANIDES
66 Lourdes Drive, Fitchburg 28, Mass.
THE SCIENTIST'S THESAURUS
A TREASURY OF THE STOCK WORDS OF SCIENCE
The Book that Every High School and College Student Needs
The Help-mate to Every Science Teacher
Ask for it at THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Only $2.00 a Copy

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Cooperate: or We Burn

A controversy about fire conditions on campus has again come to public light. Last Thursday, Amherst Fire Chief John T. Doherty said that fire safety problems at the University may have even increased because of the rise in student enrollment, opening of new buildings and the attitude of the administration.

Doherty maintains that he is concerned only about the conditions at the University where his department could not properly fight a fire, if confronted with one. He adds that the responsibility for fire safety conditions at the University belong to University officials.

However, administration officials answered that they have been trying to comply with all of the fire chief's requests. They pointed out the many changes that they have planned, or have enacted when possible, since Doherty's charges last Spring. They further said that Doherty is asked for his advice on all changes that would affect fire protection.

With the variance of the two opinions, it would seem that the parties had done nothing but feud since the allegations of fire deficiencies were first made by Doherty.

In fact, the chief had a "friendly meeting" with UMass Fire and Safety Officer Edmund Goetzl and State Fire Marshal Ralph Garret in Boston just a week before Doherty made his latest complaints. The administration reports that Doherty and Goetzl discussed—in a friendly way, according to Garret—the fire safety conditions on campus. Neither then, nor during the many times that Doherty was on campus, the administration says, did he tell the administration of the complaints made public last week. Nevertheless, Doherty has some reason for complaints.

While the University has been growing during the past six years, the Amherst Fire Department has not been able to match the growth. This is not a fault of the administration, it is a result of desired growth. Still Doherty has both equipment and manpower shortages.

Although many of Chief Doherty's complaints may seem petty to the growing campus, historically major fires are the result of a number of petty or small factors that were present at the right time—for instance, Mrs. O'Leary's cow in Chicago or the lack of detection of a fire in a so called "fire proof" dormitory at Cornell University that resulted in the deaths of eight students, according to one fire official.

The solutions to these problems must come from both sides. Chief Doherty should state his complaints to the University before he announces them publicly and he should understand that the University must wait for red tape to be cleared before any change is undertaken. For its part, the University should publicize more of its fire safety changes and should act with awareness of problem of having a small Fire Department to serve a large community.

In three weeks, State Fire Marshall Garrett will have a full report of his doings about UMass fire safety conditions. In the meantime, the University and the Town may be able to renew the work of improving conditions that went on throughout the summer.

The editorial in Monday's **Daily Collegian** entitled "Car Inspection" was reprinted from the **Springfield Union**.

The **Daily Collegian** invites all candidates for the Student Senate to submit letters to a Candidates' Forum to appear in the issue of Monday, October 3, the day preceding the elections.

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and double-spaced. They should not exceed 30 lines—in the case of letters for the Candidates' Forum. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. The writer's signature and **address** must be on the letter.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Day Editor: Sally Dolgin. Editorial Day Editor: Dick Gelkie.
News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Photo Editor ..... Paul Bolliver '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: $6.00 per year: $3.50 per semester.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Tim Roche

Run—For Your Life

The student government of UMass is in a crisis position. Not enough people want to be in it.

Out of a student population of about 13,000 we are having a hard time getting enough candidates to hold elections.

This says a lot for the students of UMass. Are you being an apathetic American already?

There is plenty of room for candidates and it is a wide open race. But it needs people willing to try.

Some incumbents will not possibly win if faced with a debate, some won't even be able to put up a real campaign. This is your chance, your opportunity to enter politics. If you pass it up you may be doing both yourself and the campus a real disservice.

Nomination papers are due shortly. All you need is twenty five names. By 5 p.m. today a lot of nomination papers should have been taken out and passed around for signatures. The system of student government depends on you.

Campus Comment

To the Editor:

It has become increasingly more obvious over the past three years that those people who flocked with such over-enthusiastic abandon to join the ranks of the Democratic Party and its various affiliates (such as, for instance, the Young Democrates organizations across the nation) did so on the basis of a pipe dream.

That dream, for sure, had everything to do with John F. Kennedy who held high a brilliant torch of new hope for instant cures for a society which was just awakening to the fact that America was not fulfilling its promise as the vanguard of democracy.

But today in 1967 the political heirs of the Kennedy enthusiasm have let the torch burn off and in its place have lifted —by the ears, of course—the dogs of war. The country, already sick in 1964, seems on its way to some incurable illness due to complications.

It has also become evident that those who deserted the Republican Party in 1964 and those young people who have since then written off the GOP as totally out of step with an America alledgedly on the move, have made a grevious error.

Not only has the party system been seriously jepordized but a vast wealth of intelligent people have found themselves committed to and unwitting supporters of mad governmental policy. Nor does there seem likelihood for constructive change.

Because of the weakened political opposition, America faces the possibility of years and years more of dibilitating war, justifiable though avoidable racial riots, and dizzying inflation to name just a few symptoms of an ill America being treated by the wrong political physicians.

Change must and can come via well organized, intelligent and industrious political action. And given the complexion of our system, political action is swiftest and most effective when it is generated through a traditional and opposing party. It is one thing to picket, and sit-in, and petition for change; it is quite another thing to threaten recalcitrant politicians with ouster and have the political power to do so.

Yet here at the University, where one would expect intelligent political sensativity, there is not even a functioning Young Republicans organization. This is, to our minds, a reflection of the national lethargy—sometimes called "consensus" —that is making it impossible for the Republican Party to present an ideologically consistent and intellectually acceptable opponent to the present administration, an opponent who can win in 1968.

We accuse all thinking Americans and especially college students—that means YOU—of allowing this disgraceful situation to exist. For our part, we shall reorganize the UMass Young Republicans and we invite anyone who sees the job to be done and is willing to help do it to join us.

John A. Robinson

To the Editor:

Whether you've tried Colt 45 Malt Liquor or not, I have a completely unique experience that you can't match.

I was at Laguardia Airport, which is in New York, and was waiting for a bus to John F. Kennedy Airport. Standing on the platform with me was a Japanese man and his wife. After we had waited for thirty minutes, I said to the man, "Like to split a cab?" His reply was, "Here, there, no, I come."

I was rather baffled, but replied in a very didactic tone, "No, Would you like to split the cost of a cab with me?" His reply was, "Cab, yes, I have cab." He then proceeded to walk into the Hertz Rent-A-Car and sign for a car. After I hailed him and received another," I have, "I decided to let him follow his plan.

In a few minutes he was behind the wheel of a gleaming-new Ford. I helped his wife put the suitcases in the car, and we were off for J.F.K. The journey was fine, until we took the second step. We proceeded down the ramp to the Long Island Expressway at 20 M.P.H. We entered the traffic at 21 M.P.H., and we drove all the way in the passing lane at 25 M.P.H.

Now, divide that by the number of maniac taxi cab drivers in New York City, add the number of Greyhound Busses that leave Port Authority Terminal at 5:00 P.M., and the card in your hand is the seven of spades. How's that?

Eric Martin '71





Claudio Arrau: Piano
December 11



Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler Conducting
November 2





Janos Starker: Cello
February 16



Balsam-Kroll-Heifetz Trio: Piano, Violin, Cello
October 1

Valenti Opens Concert Series

Harpsichordist Fernando Valenti will open the University of Massachusetts concert series with a solo recital in the Student Union Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. Mr. Valenti will also give a public lecture on Tuesday, Sept. 26, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at 8 p.m. in which he will demonstrate the harpsichord. His Tuesday lecture-demonstration is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Tickets for his concert are now available at the Student Union.



Andres Segovia, Classical guitar
March 5



Fernando Valenti: Harpsichord
September 27



William Warfield, Baritone
May 3



New York Pro Musica
April 22

Freedom, Order and University Growth

General Convocation September 26, 1967
Address by President John W. Lederle

Looking back at the national and world scene since early June, it is obvious we are now emerging from a Summer of Discontent. From Tel Aviv to Saigon to Cairo; from Detroit to New Haven, wars, riots, destruction and death have made daily headlines. There was a disruptive DeGaulle in Montreal—an assassin's bullet for Lincoln Rockwell — unabated escalation in Vietnam. Indeed, the sultry summer days were charged with crises of abnormal intensity even for an age that has grown hardened to perpetual dissension and strife.

But now the summer is over. It is my privilege and pleasure to welcome all of you to the campus at the beginning of another academic year. We must turn from the saddening perception of a world in turbulence, move to an autumn of harvest and plenty, bright with hope for new achievement and a year of intellectual progress and tangible growth.

At the outset, I should mention two other events which highlighted the period between June and August. Amidst the smoke of battle abroad and at home, your University administration quietly slipped out of an ancient campus building named South College and into the spacious, handsome, Whitmore Administration Building. The press duly took note of the new structure's thick concrete escarpments, thermo-pane windows and the long, slanting ramp. Some whispered that the whole area must be surrounded by a hidden moat.

I am well aware of the nickname given to this structure by several respected newspapers. Some university presidents—long after they are gone—are lucky enough to have a residence hall named after them. Few, if any, while still in office have had the distinction of lending a nickname to a fort. Perhaps this is symbolic of the times. If this must be, let me say I appreciate the honor. But we will continue as heretofore to administer a University and not a military establishment.

When I first arrived in 1960, I said that the administration of a public university had to conduct its business as if in a gold fish bowl. As a public agency, total visibility is the foundation of popular support. But life in Whitmore has become quite literal in this regard. The other day, a young man walking down a corridor with part of his shirttail hanging out was told about his problem by a fellow employee. Hastily, in embarrassment, he ducked into his office on the courtyard, loosened his trousers and tucked in the shirt. When he finished and turned around, he found the entire staff in the office across the court applauding him wildly.

The only autocratic element I have discovered so far in Whitmore is the air conditioning system. It has a will of its own. Until recently, despite the efforts of the engineers to balance its system, it seemed mindlessly bent on the destruction of the occupants leaving them either too hot or too cold. With the aid of modern science, however, we think we now have this monster in harness, and the best engineering brains available tell us we may get into the winter without freezing to death or boiling in our shoes.

Although not connected with the administration's move to allegedly safer quarters, I call attention to the second event: a great congress of student organizations at College Park, Maryland, where national delegates to the joint conference of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the National Student Association (NSA) engaged in debate on, among other things, the draft, black power and student power. Earlier, the SDS was said to have framed an activist platform that would subvert existing student governments across the land and keep ferment and revolt seething at our colleges and universities all year long.

Student discontent of the type reflected at this joint conference is not confined to the United States. Let me quote a few lines from a long poem that appeared in England last February in Punch. The title is "Student Song":

"All around the learned world
Student banners are unfurled.
Cairo riots twice a week:
Greek throws cobblestones at Greek—
. . . Leave your lecture halls and schools
Join us where unreason rules,
Swell the Student Chorus . . .
Does it really matter what
Feeds our fury? It does not.
Ian Smith and LBJ
Suit us very well today.
Tomorrow will fresh causes bring
Just as sure as youth is king . . .
Bow down world before us . . .
Listen to the Student Chorus."

Things by the way, reached an end point in Washington recently, according to TIME. You can now rent an entire protest march by the hour. Consult Proxy Pickets. They'll furnish bodies, signs and spirited dialogue for any cause at all. Seventeen dollars puts 5 pickets in front of the White House; one hundred and fifty-four dollars gives you a crowd of 50.

Everywhere, it seems, the common, minority voice speaks protest and revolt on the pretext of annexing new freedoms or more power. I emphasize the word minority. I remind you that in all the turmoil we've been talking about only one bullet from one gun slew Rockwell. Recall, please, that DeGaulle spoke for himself and found himself alone, even with the French press; that the Israeli war was a restricted war, not a world holocaust; and that it was feared more for its "ignition capacity". Nevertheless, the days of Summer have been grim.

In the context of these events in our time, and to try to place the so-called freedom and power struggle in perspective; I would like to talk to you briefly this morning on the subjects of Freedom, Order and University Growth.

Freedom is the absence of coercion or constraint in choice of action. This quality is to be differentiated from the word "license", which is a perversion of freedom that consists in breaking laws or rules, either as an abuse, or in the exercise of special privilege. That the terms freedom and license are not universally and precisely understood in our society is the cause, surely, of much of the nation's woe. For, in order to avoid the pitfall of degenerating into sheer license, it is obvious that "freedom" must be a self-limiting term. It has boundaries. In the hands of those who employ freedom wisely, these boundaries manifest themselves in the exercise of restraint. Such an exercise is nothing more than a quality of behavior which we call responsibility. And so the terms "freedom" and "responsibility" inevitably go hand in hand.

In all of this national debate and turmoil, where do we stand? What is the University of Massachusetts' position today?

In matters of academic freedom and student freedoms, this University has an enviable record. Consider the recent "Magna Charta of Student Rights" put forth by the National Student Association and the American Association of University Professors. This called for a six point program. It declared that students should have the following rights: (1) to invite and hear controversial speakers; (2) to engage in off-campus protest activities without university interference; (3) to examine and discuss all questions of interest . . . to express opinions publicly; (4) to establish student newspapers as independent corporations "financially and legally separate from the University"; (5) to be subjected to disciplinary proceedings "only for violations of standards of conduct formulated with significant student participation and published in advance"; and (6) to be protected against improper disclosure of student records or of information on their political beliefs or associations.

On every point just named the University of Massachusetts is in agreement. All but one point was already in effect on this campus. That one point — the establishment of student newspapers (or any publication, I might add), as financially and legally independent corporations, has never been previously promoted here, but if and when it is proposed I do not foresee any obstacles to approval. In other words, such a Magna Charta of Student Rights was never necessary at all in terms of conditions on this campus.

Moreover, the University has led the field in encouraging responsible student government, the experimental self-determination of residence hall rules, and the freedom of students to manage their own fiscal affairs through the office of Recognized Student Organizations. These procedures reflect sound educational philosophy. Where imperfections in practice show up, they are remedied by straightforward discussion.

In this atmosphere, with mutual cooperation among students, faculty and administration, the University community has assurance that we can all move forward in harmony to achieve our main purpose: the education of students both inside and outside the classroom.

What a far cry is this accommodation of reasonableness from the impatient howls of a minority of extremists in the radical left; from the deliberate sowing of hate and distruct by the "Everyone Over Thirty is a Fink" school. Such voices deliberately frame an artificial crisis in which moderation is at bay.

There is no sadder theme in the air today than the tired refrain that the generation in its middle years has done nothing except pass on to youth the Burden of the Bomb.

To all those who say that today's leaders, most of whom are in their forties and fifties, are handling a raw deal and a rotten world to 18 to 25 year olds, I say look at the record. The middle year generation was weaned on World War I; its youth was spent in the bitter hardship of the Great Depression, a world-wide economic collapse of ten years duration. It emerged from this stress, only to suffer and die in the horrors of the largest cataclysm in history, World War II. Its companion—with all due regard for the deplorable agonies in Vietnam—the present college generation has faced only the greatest period of prosperity the nation has ever known. The Bomb may be with us; but it remains underground in the silo.

Yet — endlessly — the cry of our Age is for more freedom, and less responsibility.

What then does Freedom mean on the University campus, both for faculty and for students? Simply stated, it consists of a Bill of Rights: the right to teach, or to express; the right to participate and influence; the right to protest without violence; and the right to appeal. I repeat that mechanisms for all of these rights now exist here.

President Emeritus Case of Boston University observed a few days ago, "Students do not enroll to administer an institution, to develop or approve the budget, to underwrite the deficit, to raise funds for building enterprises, or to negotiate contracts. They are in college to learn, to mature, to join a distinguished group — the learned." And so, we find a fifth right — the right to learn. This, I may add, is really more of a necessity than a right. It is the student's fundamental reason for being here.

A year ago at this convocation I said that governance of the University is an action process growing out of discourse among all its component parts for the good of the whole. Nothing has changed. Talk of student power or faculty power or administration power must face the realistic fact, however, that ultimate authority in this people's university is vested in the Board of Trustees. Traditionally, the Board has looked to the administration, the faculty and the students working together through channels to present their recommendations to the Board of action. I foresee no change in this arrangement now or for the future.

Up to this point I have stressed freedoms and rights. What about the other side — responsibilities; hence, order.

If we have a Magna Charta of Student Rights (meaning Freedoms), then there should be clear recognition of student responsibilities. Given academic freedom for the faculty there should likewise be a broad charter of faculty responsibilities. Nor should the administration go without its charter of responsibilities.

There are several specific things in the student area needing responsible attention in the immediate future.

• We need a review of the composition and constitution of the Student Government so that broader and better

(Continued on page 7)

A Growing University Needs Constructive Ideas . . .



The Student Senate wants you!!! Student Senate Elections Are On!

Nomination Papers are available in the R.S.O. Office and are due on Sept. 27, 1967.

Election September 3

Orientation for prospective candidates tonight in Colonial Lounge at 7:30.

CLASS OF 1968
presents



STEVIE WONDER



WILSON PICKET

Class Day 1967
Sept. 30, 1967—9:30 p.m.

TICKETS - - $3.00

Do you have your tickets to hear the sounds of STEVIE WONDER and WILSON PICKETT?

FREEDOM ORDER . . .

(Continued from page 6)

representation of student interests may be achieved. When vacancies occurred last year, it was difficult to recruit students to run for office.

• We need action by the Student Communications Board to recommend ways and means for the private incorporation of any student publication which chooses this type of organizational structure.

• We need the development of new Student Senate budgetary policies, to bring the fiscal management of our vast extra-curricular enterprise into line with the requirements of a large University. The Student Senate now disburses more than a quarter of a million dollars annually. As a land-grant university dedicated to the low tuition principle, we must keep a close watch so that the student tax does not escalate and price educational opportunity out of reach of our students from low income homes. At the same time, constitutions of student organizations must be more professionally drawn up, and must be lived up to once adopted.

• There is a need for the Greek World to put its collective house in order and live up to the highest ideals of the various charters and constitutions, so it may re-establish its full participation in campus leadership. Soon, unless the fraternity system regenerates itself, the soaring enrollment of thousands of new students each year, may submerge the Greeks gradually into a row of rooming houses with strange symbols on the doors.

• We need broader student understanding of the fact that there cannot be a double standard in which they demand treatment like adults on the one hand and then, on the other when they get into the toils of the law, seek special treatment as students or juveniles. This is not a one way street. If they accept freedoms, they must also accept the concomitant responsibilities. Hence, when they become violators of federal or state laws, they are on their own. They must "face the music" like adults. The University will not come to the rescue. So far as drugs are concerned, we are an educational institution — not a laboratory away from home for experimentation in hallucinations and fantasia.

monitoring program for maintaining the beauty of the campus. This beauty is one of our most valuable heritages. Walks, lawns and shrubs must be preserved. Defacement in residence halls must be reduced. Any generation of students breaking down this heritage will be called to account by succeeding generations. How much it would mean to the University if Adelphia and Mortar Board and the Student Senate would initiate positive steps to maintain, preserve and enhance the beauty of our grounds and physical plant now and for the future. Faculty and administration likewise have challenging responsibilities in the year ahead.

• We should be thinking about how we can continue to improve our system of evaluation of the teaching process. I believe there is also a constructive role for students here and that thought should be given to ways in which they might be consulted about the quality of teaching they receive.

• Faculty and administration need to maintain continuous review of our residence hall program both in its intellectual and social aspects. We need to know how residence hall curfew privileges are working out in practice. I might well add that this review has been requested by the Board of Trustees.

• Special attention should be given to refinement of our recently revised student discipline system. A new handbook developed by students, faculty and administration provides specific guidelines for undergraduate conduct. It stipulates the disciplinary action which will be taken in specific circumstances. No longer will students be left to wonder what is "conduct unbecoming a student." Faculty, administration and students will need to maintain a flexible attitude as inevitable problems are uncovered in actual practice under the new procedures.

• We must produce in the near future a viable Master Plan for the 1970's. Already being developed, it should prove to be a major focus of public attention when it is released later in the academic year. We look forward also to the early release of two reports, one on the establishment of University College, the second on re-evaluation of our Arts and Science curriculum.

• We must work out fair and equitable labor relations policies with the soon-to-be-designated non-professional employee bargaining unit. We recognize and appreciate the valuable contribution of our support staff in the physical plant, the custodial service and the secretarial force. Progress is being made, and this matter likewise is receiving the attention of the Board of Trustees.

• Attention should also be given to the problems of fire protection, movement of pedestrian traffic on our mile long campus, and the expansion of services to our foreign students.

Taken then as a whole, the administration must exercise its responsibility to keep alive the climate of academic freedom and to develop with faculty and students sound policies, systems and procedures for the smooth operation of a highly complex community. We are now approaching the dimensions of a medium-sized city, with all the attendant physical plant and housekeeping problems.

The faculty must re-examine its prime responsibility for clear communication in the teaching process: its need to live and breathe the World of Ideas in pursuit of new knowledge, and the need to contribute scholarship to its respective disciplines — not under the old guns of "publish or perish" — but, rather, as a matter of personal and professional pride, and as a matter of pure career development.

The students, we hope, will never cease to question, never stop probing for a meaningful involvement in their University. We hope above all that early in their stay here, they will learn to put first things first and prepare themselves for distinguished careers in the outside world that ever seems far too short of sufficient imagination and talent.

In conclusion I should like to say a few words about the growth of the University.

It has been aptly stated that the fundamental purpose of education is growth. Too often, however, we concentrate on the sheer quantitative aspects of our development. How many students? How many new faculty? What new buildings? — and where? True, these things are important. But there is a qualitative dimension to the University which has grown over the past few years. This now fairly bursts for recognition. It can no longer be veiled or ignored.

During the summer, in two separate articles, a hint of this dimension of quality was touched upon. In **College Management**, Dr. Polykarp Kusch's article on "Graduate Programs" observed that he had "no doubt that the University of the State of New York at Stony Brook and at Buffalo and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will turn out to be institutions of excellence by any criterion."

In August, the **Boston Globe** reported that America's finest college teachers are choosing California, New York and Massachusetts as the three places they would most like to go. This study, made by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, disclosed that, in the Bay State the choice, after Harvard and M.I.T., is the University of Massachusetts. In an area with so many prestigious institutions, to be third is a real compliment. But these are only surface symptoms reflecting the many hard years of work by a legion of dedicated administrators, faculty and staff, some long gone, who have given, and are giving their lives here in the service of excellence. The achievement of status is a long, slow, cumulative process. It is easy now to point to Five lege Cooperation, to the Massachusetts Review, to WFCR, to our new THEMIS project, to the University of Massachusetts Press and to our overseas ventures at Oxford, Bologna, Freiburg, Madrid, Malawi and Uganda. These are jewels in our crown. But the real challenge is to sustain this momentum in the future.

At this point, or the 100th anniversary of our first entering class, let me say that I am deeply grateful to the legislative and the executive branches of the Commonwealth for the support that has brought us to our present condition. We are now a campus of approximately 15,000 students at Amherst this fall — and all around us are the unmistakable signs of dynamic development. Bartlett East and Machmer Tower are underway, and the new Campus Center should be well into construction during the current academic year. The Governor's capital budget recommendation of $18,765,000 has been cleared by the House at $16,600,000. If approved by the Senate, besides providing for other projects, this will assure the construction of our badly needed new library at an estimated cost of $14,200,000. This should be one of the fine university libraries in the nation, not only in capacity, but in the novel design achieved by Architect Edward Durell Stone. We continue to have problems with insufficiency of operating funds as all faculty here are well aware. But we will continue to press diligently for our requirements, and we are most hopeful that the legislature in its wisdom will respond.

Our campus at Boston opens its third year with 2600 students—and the acquisition of new library space, as well as other leased space in buildings near or adjacent to 100 Arlington Street. This campus and its faculty as well as its leadership deserve the thanks of the Commonwealth for performing a near miracle in the timetable of their operations and for their continuing dedication to carry out the will of the legislature in bringing low cost, high quality public university education to the Boston area. Good progress continues in the development of our Medical School in Worcester. Plans for the Medical Science building have been approved, and construction is expected to get underway next summer.

But growth must properly occur within the matrix of our sense of purpose and in concert with the unique mission of our University. This University is the State University of the Commonwealth. It must be responsive to the needs of all the people whom it serves. If it does not grow and develop in their minds and hearts, it will have failed in its purpose no matter how good its students, how excellent its faculty or how fine its buildings. The citizens of Massachusetts have been deeply anxious about problems of urban decay, labor, air and water pollution, poverty, racial strife; and, looming over all, the problems of war. They are looking to the University for help, for answers, for solutions. The University must respond. We must become involved. As we enter the last third of this century, we should have a social consciousness, concern, and dedication to serve the people in these areas with the same zeal that we developed to help a more rustic society solve its agricultural problems almost a century ago. And let us face the fact that the University is well constituted to meet the challenge.

At the University of Michigan Sesquicentennial Symposium this summer, I pointed out that no institution in modmation retrieval potential that a great ern society has the combination of talents, specialized knowledge, and information can bring to the solution of these troubled times.

Our opportunity is unique. Under one roof, we house the broad spectrum of disciplines and professions. It is time now for the social scientist and the humanist to move across the campus to the side of the engineer and the natural scientist. Such a combination of brainpower and skills can forge an effective assault against the principal skills of the world. Yet, up to now, we have been lax in drawing these specialists together to form such a badly needed joint attack force.

Let us be about our business. For higher education is serious business, indeed. Looking ahead, in our age of space and computer science, education looms as its foundation stone; looking backward on the knotty web of prejudices, violence and social maladjustments which society has somehow dragged into the sixth decade of this century, education looms as our only hope to make a more enlightened world in which "no man's well-being threatens another." a world in which all races prosper.

To sustain our great endeavor, we must encourage intellectual ferment and creative dissent in the world of ideas, for this is the hallmark of a great university. At the same time, we must resist the "tyranny of the minority," which would violently destroy the deliberative climate which is the essence of academic life.

Thus, in an atmosphere of freedom and order, our growth may best be achieved. This is our goal. Let us pursue it.

gnomon is here

gnomon is here

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Invites

all Upperclassmen

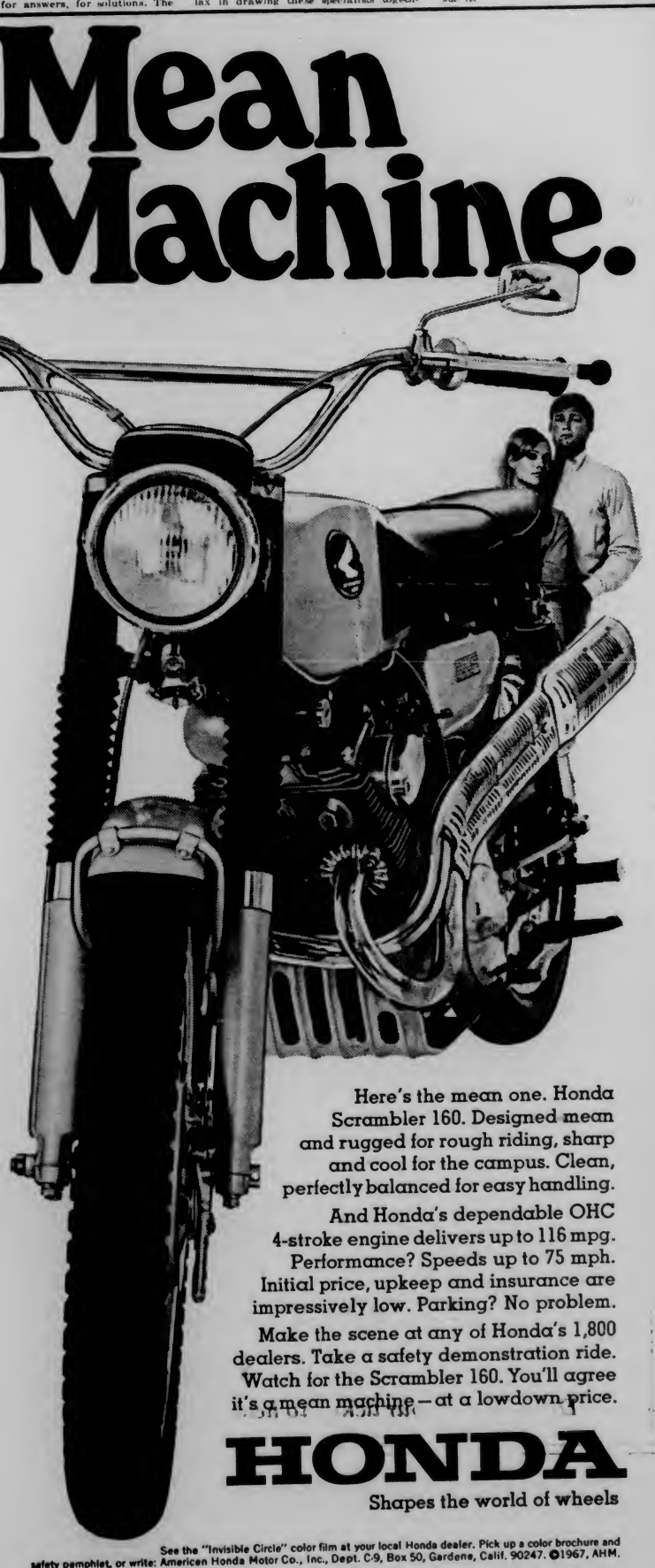
to an INFORMAL SMOKER

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1967

at 10:00 P.M.

Refreshments will be served

Mean Machine.



Here's the mean one. Honda Scrambler 160. Designed mean and rugged for rough riding, sharp and cool for the campus. Clean, perfectly balanced for easy handling.

And Honda's dependable OHC 4-stroke engine delivers up to 116 mpg. Performance? Speeds up to 75 mph. Initial price, upkeep and insurance are impressively low. Parking? No problem.

Make the scene at any of Honda's 1,800 dealers. Take a safety demonstration ride. Watch for the Scrambler 160. You'll agree it's a mean machine—at a lowdown price.

HONDA

Shapes the world of wheels

See the "Invisible Circle" color film at your local Honda dealer. Pick up a color brochure and safety pamphlet, or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Dept. C-9, Box 50, Gardena, Calif. 90247. ©1967, AHM.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 12

35-Man Crew Comes to Amherst

Giant TV Coverage for Saturday Game

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

A kink has been thrown into the television coverage of this Saturday's Dartmouth - UMass game in the form of the NABET strike against the American Broadcasting system.

The game, nevertheless, will be carried regionally by ABC-Sports if it takes network executives to man the cameras and the microphones. And assuming the strike is settled by the latter part of the week, ABC will swing into an operation such as this school has never experienced for a game.

On Thursday morning, the ABC remote van will leave New York along with a 35-man crew. As soon as they arrive at Amherst, they will set up at Alumni Stadium.

Heading the engineering equipment will be four black and white television cameras to be set up at different locations around the stadium. The first one will be located in the press box on the 50-yard line, the second also in the press box on the 45-yard line, the third on a specially constructed steel tower outside the north end of the stadium, and the fourth on a moveable platform along the west sideline.

Other equipment will include provisions for slow motion and stop action, three microphones in the press box, seven mikes on the field, three monitors for the press box, and four reels of one and a half hour video tape.

The telephone company will be setting up an intricate complex video and audio lines which will feed picture and sound into the control room outside the west side of the stadium behind Section 4. From there, the coverage will be fed to New York City and then on to the network stations which will comprise all of the ABC affiliates in New England.

The 35-man crew will be housed in the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Route 9 in Hadley. This will include the producer, Dick Kirchner, who will run the whole operation.

Other personnel will include a director, an associate director, a unit manager, a technical supervisor, a production assistant, four cameramen, two audio and two video operators and a slow motion operator. These comprise only a third of the entire crew that will be coming to Amherst.

The announcers will be Keith Jackson for play-by-play and former Red Sox star Jackie Jensen for color commentary. Air time will be 1:45 and kickoff will be at 2:05.

UMass fans will get a first hand look at the tremendous amount of preparation the networks go through to televise a football game. And the next time the armchair quarterbacks settle back for a Saturday afternoon in front of the tube, they probably won't take what they see for granted.



BOB SANTUCCI



DENNIS GRAY



Dartmouth defensive end, Pete Lawrence, is one of the main reasons the Indians defense is one of the East's toughest. UMass meets Dartmouth in a regionally televised contest at Alumni Stadium on Saturday at 2:05.

UMass - UMaine Game Statistics

Rushing	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave	Lgst
Landry, qb	17	106	8	98	5.7	27
Driscoll, tb	20	87	4	83	4.2	17
Grasso, hb	7	38	0	38	5.4	18
Sarno, fb	2	19	0	19	9.5	10
Decembrele, tb	6	16	0	16	2.6	4
Cochrane, fb	2	9	0	9	4.5	5
Hairston, hb	3	9	3	6	2.0	9
Lovell, hb	2	3	0	3	1.5	2
UMASS	59	287	15	272	4.6	27
Opponents	27	78	36	42	1.6	24

Pass Receiving	No	Yds	Td	Ave/Catch	Lgst
Grasso, hb	4	76	0	19.0	37
Carty, te	2	26	0	13.0	17
Young, se	2	17	0	8.5	14
Hairston, hb	1	18	0	18.0	18
Warnock, se	1	14	0	14.0	14

Punt Returns	No	Yds	Td	Lgst	Ave
Fyre	1	12	0	12	12.0
Rogers	1	—6	0	—6	
UMASS	2	6	0	12	3.0
Opponents	5	44	0	18	8.8

Kick off Returns	No	Yds	Td	Lgst	Ave
Parnell	1	11	0	11	11.0
Frye	1	8	0	8	8.0
UMASS	2	19	0	11	9.5
Opponents	6	117	0	49	19.5

Team Summaries	UM	Opp
Total First Downs	20	11
by rushing	13	3
by passing	6	8
by penalty	1	0
Own Fumbles	3	2
own fumbles lost	1	0
No. Penalties	7	3
yds. lost penalties	65	25

Scoring	Td	Pat(1)	Pat(2)	Fg	Pts
T. Driscoll	2	0	0	0	12
Landry, qb	1	0	0	0	6
Lovell, hb	1	0	0	0	6
Sherman, dt	0	3(4)	0		1(1) 6
UMASS	44	3(4)	0(0)		1(1)30
Opponents	1	1(1)	0(0)		0(0) 9
				1 safety	

Passing	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	Td	Pct	Ave/ Comp
Landry	14	8	0	119	0	.571	14.9
Adams	2	1	0	14	0	.500	14.0
Coltin	3	1	0	18	0	.333	18.0
UMASS	19	10	0	151	0	.526	15.1
Opponents	29	17	3	219	1	.586	12.8

Punting	No	Yds	Ave	Lgst
Warnock	5	221	44.2	52
Rogers	1	33	33.0	33
UMASS	6	254	42.3	52
Opponents	6	207	34.5	41

Interceptions	No	Yds
Rogers, s	1	23
Smith, tb	1	11
McArdle, eb	1	0

Team Meetings To Be Held

The varsity rifle team is currently holding a drive to attract more members. This year saw the return of only three veterans. As in the past, the scholastic ax has taken its toll among last year's small freshman squad.

Any upperclassmen interested in joining competitive shooting are invited to come to the rifle range at Dickinson Hall tonight or Thursday night from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

• • •

The UMass Freshman Crew continues to look for additional members. Last year, UMass crews competed in 7 regattas, rowing against over 30 colleges throughout the east. Included among these schools were Amherst, Trinity, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Marietta, Tampa, and Georgetown.

Interested freshmen, who are around 6 feet and weigh over 170 pounds, are requested to call the freshman crew coach, Mike Faherty, at Tel. 549-1474.

• • •

A meeting of all Freshmen and Upperclass swimming candidates will be held Thursday evening at 7:00 P.M. at 253, Boyden Building.

• • •

A meeting of all candidates for Freshman Basketball will take place Wednesday, October 4, at 7:00 P.M. in room 250, Boyden Building.

"M" Certificates To Santucci and Gray

Varsity M certificates were awarded this week to guard Bob Santucci on offense and linebacker Dennis Gray on defense for their performances in Saturday's UMass-Univ. of Maine game. The Varsity M certificates are awarded each week to two the coaches, through their rat- the coaches, through their ratings of game films.

Trophies are awarded annually at the close of each season to one offensive and one defensive player who have compiled the most points through these weekly ratings. Past winners have been Greg Landry and Bernie Dallas in 1965, and Bob Detore and Rod Brooks in 1966.

SMITH AMONG ECAC ALL EAST SELECTIONS



ERNIE SMITH

UMass guard Ernie Smith headed this week's ECAC All-East selections. Smith, a senior, was honored for his outstanding performance in the Redmen's 30-9 defeat of the University of Maine. Redmen Greg Landry and Steve Rogers were also honored as honrable mention selections. The entire list of selections follows.

Ends — Frank Geiselman, URI and Tom Wheelock, Army

Tackles—Rich Moore, Villanova and Bill Coghill, Syracuse

Guards—Ernie Smith, UMass and Mike Luzny, Buffalo.

Center—Martin Tripp, Colgate

Quarterback — John Cartwright, Navy

Fullback—Larry Csonka, Syrause

Halfbacks—Peter Dexter, Boston University and Bob Campbell

Sophomore of the week—Army Quarterback, Roger LeDoux

Defensive back of the week — Tim Montgomery, Penn State

AP Top Ten

The top Ten with total points:

1.	Notre Dame 31	1-0	390
2.	So. California 4	2-0	340
3.	Houston 6	2-0	279
4.	UCLA	2-0	275
5.	Georgia	1-0	260
6.	Colorado	2-0	118
7.	Nebraska	1-0	79
8.	Texas	0-1	76
9.	Alabama	0-0-1	75
10.	Purdue	1-0	70

Matawampee On Friday

Minn. Loses 9-2 Sox Tied at Top

AP — The California Angels dropped Minnesota into a fireplace tie with idle Boston Monday by defeating the Twins 9-2 on a 15-hit attack and strong relief pitching by Jack Hamilton and Curt Simmons.

The Twins and Red Sox both have 90-68 records with four games remaining. The third-place Chicago White Sox, also not scheduled, moved to within one-half game of the American League co-leaders.

The fourth-place Detroit Tigers were one game off the pace pending their night game against the Yankees in New York. All four contenders are tied in the loss column with 68.

Jim Fregosi and Rick Reichardt each collected three hits in the first four innings, when the Angels cuffed Jim Merritt and Dave Boswell for seven runs.

The Top Four

American League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	90	68	.570	—
Minnesota	90	68	.570	—
Chicago	89	68	.567	½
xDetroit	88	68	.564	1½

x—not counting late game

Intramurals Open With Large Slate

Last night saw the opening of the University's intramural schedule. The year was kicked off by the highly spirited football games among Frat, Dorms and Independents.

In the Fraternity league, the new houses did not fair too well against the more experienced teams. PSD lead by DelSesto's onslaught of four passing and a running TD(s) caught PLP in a 40 to 0 Whipping. This game also saw the first injury of the season as PSD's Keven O'Reily had to leave the game with a broken collar bone. DC, the other new house, ran head-long into a fired TKE team, with TKE coming out on top with 20-0 crushing.

KS lead by Hansen's three touchdown receptions, coasted by PSK 32 to 0. Another one of last year's contending teams ICA, looked like a real contender by overrunning AEPi 32 to 0 ICA held Pi to three first downs, while Woodcock threw 4 TD's in the second half. In still another one sided game, QTV scored twenty points in the first half and coasted by SAM 20 to 6. The only really close game was won by PMD holding off ASP to gain a 14 to 12 win.

The Dorm League had its own one sided score too. Higney's 4 TD passes lead the Aces to a 44 to 0 Whipping over the Eagles. In the George Washington Tower rivalery, the Bull Dozers made it to the top by barely getting by the Huskeys 24 to 20.

The Independent League was the scene of a close battle, with the Dellvickens edging out the Flaming A's 13 to 6. In two late scores, the Terrors beat the Crushers 34 to 0 and the Knights 19 Rotten Roster 0.

Tonight's Football Action

Times	Field	Opponents
6:30	1	Academics — Bruisers
6:30	2	Seagram's 6's — Ironmen
6:30	3	Spartans — Lions
6:30	4	Smashers—Marauders
7:30	1	Tophids — Comets
7:30	2	Roman Numerals — Chem. Club
7:30	3	Patriots — Colonials
7:30	4	Leopards — Commanches
7:30	5	Panthers — Colt 45's
7:30	6	Cougars — Jaguars

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Partly Cloudy and Cooler

VOL. XCVI, NO. 14 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1967

Southwest Pickets Commons; 1200 Students Sign Petition

by DAVID BASKIN
Staff Reporter

A group of students from James House, led by Alan Byer, appeared at 11:30 A.M. yesterday in front of Dining Commons #5, armed with picket signs and a petition protesting the general state of affairs in Southwest's Dining Commons.

Alan was quick to say that his group, carrying signs such as "Man does not live by stale bread alone," is not a bunch of kooks, but serious residents who "are fed up with waiting in long, tedious lines in order to be served raw "mystery meat", lumpy potatoes, stale bread, and cold, haphazardly prepared dinners which lack variety." The protesters also maintain that Greeks should be allowed to eat where they please.

Students in the area were quick to sign the petition and some 1200 signatures were obtained from 11:30 A.M. to 12 P.M. It was noticeable that most signed after eating. Complaints of lack of seasoned food and not enough punch were heard from many signers.

Mr. Bongiovanni, manager of Dining Commons #5 stated that he recognized the students' protest as constructive criticism and that the Commons' were always trying to improve their services. Beyond this he had no further comment to make to the Daily Collegian, **without authorization.**

It was learned by the **Daily Collegian** that the long lines are due to overloads of students at the Commons' and to the fact that many students eat at the same time. Southwest Dining Commons #5 is built to handle 1800 but handles 2400 a day.

In answer to the charge of lack of variety he stated that the dietitians in the main office make up the menus and that the protesters should see Mr. Stoneham about that complaint. Bongiovanni maintained that the lines at Southwest #5 are the smallest in the area.

The protesters said that they did not feel that Southwest #5 is the only dining commons which has poor service. Byer and his group plan to protest today only. However, if necessary, they will continue until grievances are resolved.

Alan said he felt that in view of Bongiovanni's reaction some progress had already been made.

It was also learned that the money from mandatory meal tickets is used to pay for the new buildings in the Complex.



Daily Collegian Photo by Paul Cihocki
Southwest students yesterday picketed Southwest Dining Commons. Some 1200 students signed a petition protesting long lines and poor food.



Collegian Photo by John Griffin
PRESIDENT JOHN W. LEDERLE

"UMass Must Become Involved" Lederle Tells Convo Audience

The University of Massachusetts "must become involved" in the economic and social problems of the state it serves, University President John W. Lederle told a University Convocation audience yesterday.

The University "must be responsive to the needs of all the people whom it serves," he said. "If it does not grow in their minds and hearts it will have failed in its purpose no matter how good its students, how excellent its faculty or how fine its buildings."

University growth in all areas is best achieved in an atmosphere of "freedom and order," President Lederle stated. "That the terms freedom and license are not universally and precisely understood in our society is the cause, surely, of much of the nation's woe," he noted.

Commenting on the university's stand on academic freedom and student freedoms, President Lederle pointed to the total agreement of the University with each of the six points set forth in the recent "Magna Charta of Student Rights" by the National Student Association and the American Association of University Professors.

He cited the University's leadership in encouraging responsible student government, the experimental self-determination of residence hall rules, and the freedom of students to manage their own fiscal affairs through the office of Recognized Student Organizations.

He said, "What a far cry is this accommodation of reasonableness from the impatient howls of a minority of extremists in the radical left: from the deliberate sowing of hate and distrust by the 'Everyone over Thirty is a Fink' school. Such voices deliberately frame an artificial crisis in which moderation is at bay.

"There is no sadder theme in the air today than the tired refrain that the generation in its middle years has done nothing except pass on to youth the 'Bur-

(Continued on page 3)

Hicks Commands Early Lead

BOSTON (AP)—Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, condemned by Negro civil rights leaders as a segregationist, emerged the leader Tuesday night in Boston's preliminary election for mayor.

With more than half the city's 275 precincts tallied, Mrs. Hicks was 3-2 ahead of her nearest rival Secretary of State Kevin H. White, in a field of 10 candidates.

The two leaders in this preliminary oppose each other in the Nov. 7 election.

Returns from 160 of the 275 precincts gave Mrs. Hicks 26,945 and White 17,412.

Most observers believe Mrs. Hicks benefitted from the backlash resulting from racial disturbances last June in Boston's heavily Negro Roxbury section.

White, 37, serving his fourth two-year term in the non-sensitive secretary of state's office, has been a strong candidate in state wide elections.



Collegian Photo by Paul Cihocki
WHYN-TV cameras were on campus yesterday recording student opinions on drug usage.

Class Day 1967 Begins Friday Night

by SHEILA HALLISSY

Class Day '67, the first event of its kind at UMass, begins this Friday, September 29th. The Classes of '68, '69, and '70 have joined forces to welcome the Freshman Class.

Class Day starts Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the campus pond with a rally and bonfire sponsored by Adelphia. The team, band, cheerleaders, and Revelers will be present to promote spirit. A raffle will follow.

Next on the calendar is the UMass-Dartmouth football game, to be broadcast on regional television. Class Day will be highlighted by fireworks, a performance by the band, and the traditional throwing of the freshman beanies.

After the game, the Freshman-Sophomore Picnic will be held and the Pozo-Seco Singers will entertain on the Southwest Terrace.

A Soul Concert, sponsored by the Class of '68 will be held in the Curry Hicks Cage at 9:30 on Saturday, September 30. Stevie Wonder and Wilson Pickett will be featured. Tickets are $3.00 and on sale in the Student Union.

Each class and student service organization is contributing to this weekend. The Class Day Committee is in charge of coordinating activities.

Marijuana Being Replaced By Hashish

BOSTON (AP)—Numerous marijuana smokers are changing to hashish—a more potent form of the drug, a federal narcotic agent said Tuesday.

Matthew O'Connor, supervising investigator in Oregon and northern California for the federal Bureau of Narcotics, said large quantities of hashish have been confiscated in the past four years.

"We never saw much before that," he told a court hearing challenging the constitutionality of the state's laws on marijuana use.

Earlier in Tuesday's hearing, marijuana was described as a "harmful and dangerous" drug by the former director of the Federal Narcotics Hospital, Lexington, Ky.

Interviews for Homecoming Queen Nominees Sunday, Oct. 1st, 2-4:30

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Crumbs

There was just one good thing about the lady in white who was carrying trays. She was a reminder to the rest of us sitting in the new "back of the Hatch" that we were expected to return our tray and dishes to the receiving station.

Other than that reminder, the presence of the Hatch worker should have made us all feel ashamed that our fellow students were leaving their tables cluttered. Besides the trays, dishes, and paper left on tables, a good many were otherwise soiled—especially with crumbs of food.

So the Hatch employee went around wiping the tables with a sponge.

She shouldn't have to do this. Of what sort are we that we can't clear away the signs of our meals and snacks?

This section of the Hatch where seats are usually available, this carpeted area serviced by its own "quick-line" seems to be too good for the UMass student. It seems we aren't responsible enough to have on our campus an eating place rivaling those of the town.

Most of the mess is left by students. The Commonwealth Room, a dining area on the main floor of the Student Union frequented largely by faculty and staff, was never seen in such a condition.

If the current clutter had been forseen, it is highly unlikely that the luxury area would have been planned. Sometimes, it just doesn't pay to trust student responsibility.

—THE EDITORS

The **Daily Collegian** requires the writer of every letter to the editor to **sign** his name. If the name is not legible, it should be typewritten as well. But the writer **does** not fulfill the **signature** requirement by simply typing his name.

Down This Way

Sentinels

We met a friend recently who wanted to talk. He said that he perches himself, on occasion, near a picture window on one of the top floors of the Towers where, he said, he can get a bird's eye view of things.

"Looking out over the night," he said, "I can see a great deal. In the middle of the blackness there are streetlamps, all along the pathways and valleys of civilization where, every half hour or so, a lone automobile moves. The parts of buildings illuminated reflect windows, showing dark inside the buildings, signs that would, if I were not on a campus, assure me that everything is going well. If I look up, I can see miles of night, the lights the only evidences that our civilization is standing by. There is the steady green light, guarding the distant intersection. There are the flickering yellow lights stuffed in the midst of the foothills. There are the flashing red lights on the tops of the northern mountains. All the lights I see are kindling as sentinels of the countryside. The night is cool and clear. The people around me sleep quietly, dreaming, perhaps, of their progress and their failures, as unaware of all the lights as I am of the building below me."

And with a quick wink and a smile, he left.

—Paul Robert Hallock

Invitation

You! Yes, you outcasts of the Pepsi Generation, you who are bored, outraged, or numbed to sleep by the stifling amount of insignificant trivia being foisted upon you these days, are being offered a unique opportunity to redeem your minds from brutish stagnation, through the rebirth of the Valley Center (alias, The Free University).

The V.C. is no more than, yet no less than, a personal attempt on the part of students and faculty from the Four College area to find their own purpose for existence (or whatever their ego-mania drives them to do) by meeting weekly in informal, yet directed, discussion on subjects not offered in the conventional college curriculum.

In some cases the courses are led by professors, in others, by students. In all cases, discussion is on an equal basis. About fifteen courses ranging in subject from **Occultism, Existential Ethics, History of the Black Man in America,** to **Weaving, Anarchism, Yoga, Writing Workshops** (or any other topics that are suggested and supported) will be a part of this semester's curriculum.

The curriculum will be decided upon by those students attending the organization meeting Wednesday, September 27, at 8:00 P.M. in the basement of Stone Dorm on the A. C. campus.

You can be one of them.

Courses are expected to begin October 2 and are held at night Monday through Thursday; each course meets once weekly for an hour and a half at 95 State Street, Northampton.

For further information, call **Mike Schaeffer at 584-7895.**

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Day Editor: Sally Dolgin. Editorial Day Editor: Dick Gelkie.
News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Campus Comment

Greenough and "Upward Bound"

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Winder's letter in the September 25th **Collegian,** we find no fault with the "Upward Bound" program itself.

The misactions of a few irresponsible individuals cannot outweigh the beneficial aspects of this worthy project. We feel, rather, that the blame for the present deplorable conditions in our dormitory lies in the failure of "Upward Bound" administrators to make prior plans for the repair of possible damages.

One of the things that this noteworthy program tries to instill in its students is adult responsibility, which involves not only adult foresight into possible problems, but also adequate plans for dealing with these problems.

No, Mr. Winder, we find no fault with the "Upward Bound" program. We merely request prompt action to clean up the after-math.

The Men of Greenough

Dining Commons Cut Back

University employees are concerned over the deplorable working conditions which are contributing to the problems so aptly described in Mr. Smith's "Open Letter" of Monday, Sept. 25. Food Service employees, many of whom are themselves parents of students, have a concern for their work which extends beyond their need for employment.

One prime example of administrative disregard for employees and their rightful job protection under law is the now established practice of insisting upon additional time off (compensatory time) for employees in lieu of overtime pay. Our union representatives have asked these people why they are willing to comply with this practice, why they are willing to give up their holiday time — the answer: "The students have to be fed properly."

Mr. Smith notes that the Southwest Commons are "serving approximately 500 people over their capacity". He describes the resultant inconveniences and hardships for students in those areas. Although we do not have the means to substantiate his figures, we do have proof that the serving lines in these commons have been severely cut back. Food Service employees have reported that they were warned last winter that their work load would be increased heavily this fall —do they have a choice but to work harder?

As Mr. Smith points out, the number of students to be served in the dining commons has increased, but the number of food service personnel has not increased to meet the needs of the students (hence, longer serving lines, etc.). In fact, a substantial number of regular employees hired on the usual 10-month basis were not rehired for September.

Employees could protest this system, but again and again when we speak to these people, their major concern is that they wish to bear the larger portion of the administrative injustice rather than to place the burden upon the students. We have observed a sincere desire on the part of this large group of people to be of service to you, the students, which often we find unbelievable in view of the choice of the administration to interpret the term "public servant" literally.

We are heartened to see this apparently knowledgeable display of dissatisfaction on the part of the students. We are also encouraged by the fact that the responsibility for correcting the situation has been properly placed. **Food Service employees will continue to serve you, the students, to the best of their ability — they trust that if you find fault with the service you will continue to look to the source. When you examine the dining commons situation, we urge you to give ample consideration to the severe problems in the area of employee relations which are fostered by the present administration.**

Barbara L. Fifield

Chairman, Organizing Committee
Local 1776, American Federation of State, County, & Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO 9-26-67

Mandatory Meal Tickets

To the Editor:

In a short time, the purchase of meal tickets by all students living in university housing will be mandatory. The administration's motives for this change are in themselves questionable, but what is most disturbing is that the administration does not seem satisfied to wait until the day rolls around—it is doing everything possible to speed up the purchase of meal tickets now.

Those who are seniors or 21 still may choose not to purchase meal tickets.

In the past, many students have been able to make use of dorm facilities in preparing meals. Now, according to the new handbook, the preparation of meals in dormitories is prohibited and no perishable foods may be stored in the dorms. This rule is being beautifully enforced to the extent of throwing away milk or meat products, no matter how good their condition, left in refrigerators for more than 24 hours. Wasteful?

The administration's gripes against allowing seniors their freedom for meals include overloading of the Hatch and increase in infirmary outpatients. Forbidding seniors to cook for themselves is not going to help this situation. Is it a matter of consideration for the students' health or merely a route to longer lines in the dining commons? If seniors are not considered responsible enough to keep a kitchenette clean and free from spoiled food, the University had better re-examine its liberal views in other areas.

It is needless to add that this change in policy was not known to seniors prior to their decisions to choose University housing and to forego purchasing meal tickets. But there is still some choice— be forced to buy a meal ticket, live on hamburgers, or (horrors!) starve.

Carol Lang '68, Lennie Hirsch '68
Brooks House

Mysterious Photo

To the Editor:

At the time that it was announced last Spring, I had my doubts as to whether our campus could support a daily paper; but my experience thus far has been that, by and large, it can.

True, there has been some excessive front-page space devoted to off-campus national affairs, but this has not been serious. Tuesday's paper is a good case in favor of the work that a daily can do — it seemed valuable to me to have a transcript of President Lederle's Convocation Address in hand five hours after the closing of his talk.

Too, the report of the Outstanding Teacher awards was up to the minute. There was, though, one detail that unnecessarily blemished the **Daily Collegian's** coverage of the Convocation—the photograph labeled "Convocation 1967" was **not** what it purported to be. Judging from a close examination of the details of the photo, it is of an earlier assembly, very probably **last** year.

This matter of a photograph is a small one, granted; and it need not have arisen had the Daily Collegian not felt compelled by some mysterious urge to label it as 1967. Many of us are already impressed with the amount of work that must go, by a part-time staff, into the production of a college daily—we do not need the fictitious additional hypo of inaccurate photo captions.

Sincerely,
Richard W. Story
102 Wheeler House



Harpsichordist Fernando Valenti will appear tonight in the Student Union at 8 p.m. His performance will be broadcast live on WMUA.

PRES. LEDERLE . . .

(*Continued from Page 1*)

den of the Bomb.'" He emphasized the depression and wars that have faced the generation that now leads the nation, the current prosperity and said, "Yet —endlessly— the cry of our age is for more freedom, and less responsibility."

Freedom, he said, has meaning on the University campus, both for faculty and students. "Simply stated, it consists of a Bill of Rights: the right to teach, or to express; the right to participate and influence; the right to protest without violence; and the right to appeal."

And he added another, the right to learn, which he said, "is really more of a necessity than a right. It is the student's fundamental reason for being here."

With the rights and freedoms "there should be a clear recognition of student responsibilities," the UMass President said. He listed some specific responsibilities:

- "We need a broader student understanding of the fact that there cannot be a double standard in which they demand treatment like adults on one hand and then on the other hand when they get into the toils of the law, seek special treatment . . . They must 'face the music' like adults. The University will not come to their rescue.

- **"So far as drugs are concerned, we are an educational institution — not a laboratory away from home for experimentation in hallucinations and fantasia.**

- "There is a need for the Greek world to put its collective house in order and to live up to the highest ideals of the various charters and constitutions so it may re-establish its full participation in campus leaderschip. Soon, unless the fraternity system regenerates itself, the soaring enrollment of thousands of students each year may submerge the Greeks gradually into a row of rooming houses with strange symbols on the doors."

Faculty and administration also have responsibilities, the President added, among them improvement of the system of evaluation of the teaching process, continuous review of the residence hall program, refinement of the recently-revised student discipline system, and attention to the problems of fire protection, pedestrian safety, and expansion of services to foreign students.

SPECTRUM

Advertising Staff Meeting

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1967

in the Franklin Room

Everyone interested is invited.

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

HomecomingQueen Applications Available

By TOM MITCHELL

At half-time of the Homecoming football game with the University of Rhode Island, a pretty University co-ed will be crowned the 1967 Homecoming Queen.

This is the final step of the selection of the Queen. Have you ever wondered what precedes the coronation of a campus queen and how the final winner is selected?

It begins with the nomination of a girl you think should be the Queen. Application forms have been sent to the Activities chairmen of all dormitories, fraternities, and sororities. These forms should be filled out and returned to the R.S.O. office in the Student Union by Friday, September 29.

These entries will be interviewed that weekend by a panel of judges selected by the Homecoming Queen Committee. This panel is made up of members of the faculty and administration. Interviews will be used as a basis for selecting twenty (20) semi-finalists.

On Friday, October 6, students will determine the five finalists by voting in an election in the Student Union lobby from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Five girls will be the finalists for Homecoming Queen.

The finalists will return to the judges for final interviews. The selection of the Queen and her court will be announced at half-time on October 21.

If you know a girl you think should have a chance, have the application form completed and returned to the R.S.O. office by Friday.

Mt. Holyoke President Announces Resignation

Richard Glenn Gettel, President of Mount Holyoke College since 1957, informed the College community Wednesday evening that it is his "intention to resign from the presidency of Mount Holyoke, effective not later than the end of the academic year 1968-69."

The decision to leave after 10 years as president "was made after careful consideration of the future best interests of both the College and myself. It follows a stream of similar decisions made in recent years by many other college presidents who, after a decade or thereabouts, withdrew from their offices well before reaching retirement age," Mr. Gettell said.

"The plain fact is that a modern college presidency is a very demanding job, requiring the utmost of physical and nervous energy.

A new president with a new forward thrust can do far more for a college than a too-long continuing one.

"I have undertaken to preside at Mount Holyoke for up to two more years to allow time for the selection of my successor by a joint Trustee-Faculty committee and will do all I can during that period to help keep the College on the move.

"I shall leave with the greatest regret . . . but I am sure that my eventual departure will best enable both me and the College to go on to a new and exciting future."

Robert G. Wiese, chairman of the Mount Holyoke Board of Trustees and partner in the investment firm of Scudder, Stevens and Clark of Boston, said, "It has been my privilege to work very closely with President Gettell during practically his entire term of office.

"In this period we have seen a great development of the College in material terms and have met the demanding challenge of change which is taking place in the educational world. We have also been looking to the future, not only making plans for the continued development of Mount Holyoke but also for five-college cooperation within our Valley."

"This has been a period of excellence and great progress in the history of Mount Holyoke which must always be identified with the imaginative leadership of President Gettell."

We are Looking for Groovy New Sounds

A Nationwide search is being conducted for new musical groups who have been performing together for some time and who write their own material.

Object . . . to establish a high paying, lucrative recording contract for serious minded, money-oriented groups.

We will be arranging auditions in the Boston area for just such groups the week of October 16. For an appointment for the audition, write to:

J & A
743 Fifth Avenue
New York City, 10021

Botany 101

Prof. Creates A Happening

Botany 100 has a new look as a result of a young and creative professor, Dr. Ryan Drum. And every one of his classes is a happening.

His class is as much a living organism as the plants he talks about. It breathes. It grows. And in the minds of his students it reproduces. It creates.

He uses lights, colors music and photography to reflect the immediacy of today and to make his classes enjoyable.

Dr. Drum's emphasis in the course is on learning, not teaching. "It almost doesn't matter what's being taught", he explained, "as long as something is being learned. The whole point of learning is being able to do something with it. As far as life is concerned, the critical thing is not how much you learn, but how well you can use what you have learned."

"There are two types of education: vocational training, which prepares the student for a spot in the economy, and human education, which, through pleasure, helps the student lead a happier, healthier human existance."

"The problem is that we apply vocational standards of excellence, performance and the mastery of certain skills to things which are designed exclusively for pleasure."

"You take a course in art or history to satisfy, not a degree requirement, but an innate curiosity. You study these things because they're delightful just to know. And, by knowing, you are able to appreciate more. This is not an intellectual appreciation, but an emotional one. It makes you feel good."

"It is cruel to try to judge and grade people on how much they enjoyed or understood a novel . ."

Dr. Drum would prefer pass-fail grades in vocational courses and no grades at all in other courses. Students, he feels, should be able to learn and enjoy without fear of punishment for not learning and enjoying.

According to Dr. Drum, the problem with present education in America is that it's associated with economic considerations. "Grades and jobs and education are all inter-related and none satisfactorily. Education suffers because of the grade requirement.

"Too much time is wasted in mechanically keeping track of book work. Yet after the student gets a job, his grade doesn't count at all. The good worker who got poor grades in school is preferred to the bad worker with high grades."

Dr. Drum then began to talk about American attitude toward money. "Because of the seriousness with which most Americans approach money, the university atmosphere is sometimes very joyless. With a few exceptions, the classroom is a mirthless place. The American system prevents total healthy learning. "I believe that education should be a delight, not a drudge."

Instead of force-feeding knowledge, the university should encourage curiosity and a joy in learning and it should provide the opportunity to learn.

"Students today are being educated in a way that doesn't even pertain to today, let alone tomorrow. They are being educated for yesterday."

"In my course, my concern is not to make people any better than they are, but to make them as good as they are right now. I want them to take what they have and make the most of it."

"I'm concerned with how they feel then years from now—how they're functioning as human beings, not how much they remember about plants, but how much better they feel with plants."

UMass Law School To Try New Interview Approach

It was announced today by Kenneth J. Suid, Pre-Law Advisor that a new approach to law school interviews is being tried on an experimental basis this year. In addition to the usual individual and group interviews conducted by law school representatives, several actual classes will be presented by law school professors.

"By participating in a class, students will be able to gain more insight into the law school curriculum than they have had in the past", Suid says. Before attending class, students will be asked to read materials pertaining to the discussion for the evening.

The first such class will be conducted by Professor David Ruder of Northwestern University School of Law on November 13 at 8:00 P.M. in the Converse Administration Building of Amherst College. Students from Smith, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke Colleges and the University of Massachusetts are to attend.

Several new sources of information concerning law schools are now available to students. This fall, the Association of American Law Schools published a "Pre-Law Manual" which includes information from every accredited law school in the country.

Similar to the guide for graduate business schools, the manual is essentially a condensation of law school catalogues.

Suid and Professor William C. Havard, Chairman of the Government Department, have compiled a manual for students and pre-law advisors entitled, "Inside Law Schools." This pamphlet has essential data on admissions standards and qualities of every law school.

This pamphlet has recently been published by Cowles Education Corporation as part of their "How to Pass The Law School Admission Test." Both "Inside Law Schools" and the "Pre-Law Handbook" are available in the Office of the Pre-Law Advisor, third floor, Whitmore Administration Building.

In addition, there will be a Pre-Law Association for all interested students on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Room, S.U.

All students interested in the possibility of attending law school should register in the Office of the Pre-Law Advisor.

SOPHOMORES!!

Buy Your

Class of 1970

Button 'N Ribbon

Student Union Lobby

10¢

Let's Get Some
Real '70 Style Spirit!!

W

Due to our expanded coverage of news and education, WMUA needs more personnel.
WMUA offers you a chance to participate in CREATIVE RADIO.

SERV
FRO
AT T

M

You don't need experie
or technical knowledge
just enthusiasm and a
time.

EDUCATION MUSIC

91.

W M U A

ING THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY
M STUDIOS IN THE ENGINEERING BUILDING
HE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

nce
—
ittle

U

Contact Personnel Director
Jack Fitzpatrick at WMUA
in Room 42 of the Engineering
Building, or call 545 - 2876.

A

NEWS CAMPUS EVENTS

F.M.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Part time dishwashers needed. $1.40 hr. with meals. See Mr. Greene at the Lord Jeff, Amherst

PARTYMAN PIPE CO. is seeking a student rep. at the U. of Mass. campus, on a part-time basis (Partyman Pipes, Black Jaguar Blend, smoking accessories etc.) Excellent Commission Potential. Advertising Support. Write for application to: Partyman Pipe Co., Student Rep. Div., 22 E. 9d St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11212

WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED—1 or 2 roommates to share new furnished Apt. in Sunderland 5 minutes from campus: Rent reasonable. Call 665-4448—5:30-7:30

LOST

LOST RING — small gold ring with rainbow emblem on top—lost around vicinity of Bartlett — Reward offered if found. Please contact 546-8886.

AUTOMOBILE

1963 Saab, new engine, exhaust system, battery, 2 new tires, excellent condition. 545-0511 or 253-5115.

'61 Ford Galaxie auto trans., power steering R&H V-8, white $250 or best offer call 546-9095 after 6:00 p.m.

1967 Volvo 144S (new model) Driven only 4 weeks in Europe Safest car in world. Fast 116 hp. high compression 4 wheel disc breaks economical very comfortable. Perfect condition. Must sell Closest offer to $2900. Call Michael Skaling, 323-7210.

TUTORING

Foreign student from France will give instruction in French language conversation.
Guy Prim, Crown Point, 388D Northampton Rd., Amherst.

PERSONAL

ATTENTION: Botany 101 Examination will be on September 27 at 3:35 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.
Thank you
Dr. Drum

FOR SALE

1962 Vespa motorscooter 150cc. Runs beautifully, good condition. Call Carol 546-7305.

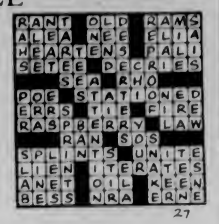
BED, Very comfortable, foldaway, Murphy-type double bed. Folds away into attached book case. Excellent mattress included. All for $50.00. Call 584-3640 after 5 p.m.

Two snow tires (mounted), 5.60 x 15, fit pre 66 VW, new condition. Gibson "Classic" guitar, excellent. Robinson, ext. 5-2437, home: 256-6661.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED . . . . . THEY BRING RESULTS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

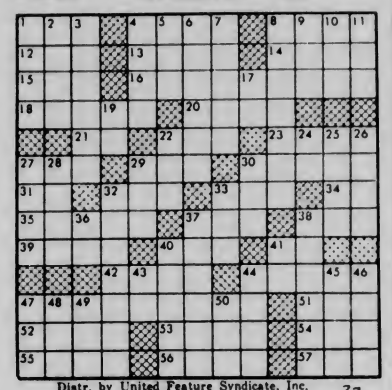
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



27

ACROSS
1 Supplicate
4 South American rodent
8 Fuel
12 Be mistaken
13 Island off Ireland
14 Single time
15 Inlet
16 One running for office
18 Doctrine
20 Short for "delicatessen"
21 Symbol for tantalum
22 Genus of cattle
23 Center
27 Aeriform fluid
29 Organ of hearing
30 Rents
31 Hypothetical force
32 In music, high
33 Crony (colloq.)
34 Indefinite article
35 Badgerlike animal
37 Scold
38 Poem
39 Arabian chieftain
40 Comparative ending
41 Above
42 Girl's name
44 Lock of hair
47 Claimant to a throne
51 Rodent
52 Ireland
53 Girl's name
54 Hail!
55 Matures
56 Harvest
57 Stitch

DOWN
1 Man's nickname
2 Great Lake
3 Concedes
4 Agreement
5 Macaw
6 Frankness
7 Mountains of South America
8 Addition to a will
9 Tierra del Fuegan Indian
10 Perform
11 Confederate general
17 Prefix: not
19 Babylonian deity
22 Flying mammal
24 Conjunction
25 Peruse
26 Slave
27 Blood
28 Man's name
29 Cloth measure
30 Ugly, old woman
32 Inflates
33 Equality
36 Note of scale
37 Sewing implement
38 Musical dramas
40 Interior
41 Chaldean city
43 Compass point
44 Snare
45 Rescue
46 Cook slowly
47 Edible seed
48 Outfit
49 Before
50 Guido's high note



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 27

KAPPA SIGMA

Invites all upperclassmen

to an Open Smoker

TONIGHT

at 10:00 o'clock

FILMS of the Maine Game

ΑΦΩ

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity is holding an open smoker tonight in the lounge of Memorial Hall. All are welcome, and refreshments will be served afterward. This is YOUR chance to SERVE both your

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

8:00 P.M. is the time.

The ΑΦΩ brothers want YOU.

Buy Your
SEASON COUPON BOOKS
for the
University Theatre 1967-68 Season
Four Exciting Plays for $5.
Available from APO and GSS Salesman in dorms and on campus

HERE WE ARE



In case you haven't heard, Gnomon Copy means the 5¢-3¢-2¢ people. We make the highest quality Xerox copies for the lowest prices anywhere—just 5¢ for the first copy of one page and 3¢ each for the 2-10 additional copies of that page and only 2¢ for each copy above 10 of that page. But that's not all. We have free collating and free packaging of your order. There's no extra charge for legal size paper and we also have several other types available at a slight extra charge. But most important, Gnomon Copy means service. We offer quick and efficient service for your small and medium size orders and we'll even do the largest order within twenty-four hours.

Give us a try. We're sure you'll be pleased. In fact, we guarantee it.

9 A.M.-9 P.M. — Mon.-Thurs.

9 A.M.-6 P.M. — Fri. & Sat.

gnomon copy service

103 North Pleasant Street
Store No. 9
Amherst, Massachusetts
Phone 253-7393

FREE COLLATING
FAST SERVICE ON ALL ORDERS

5c for the 1st copy of an original

3c each for the 2nd-10th copies of an original

2c each for 11 or more copies of an original

XEROX copies by gnoman

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

COMMUTERS!
Elect
Paula McCarthy
to the
Student Senate

The Lord High
JOE
Has Arrived

NOTICES

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
On Wed., Sept. 27 at 7:30 in Stockbridge 102 there will be a meeting for former members only, followed by refreshments.

GSS
On Sept. 27 there will be coffee hours in Governor's lounge from 7-8 P.M. for all girls interested in joining.

EDUCATION CLUB
On Sept. 27 from 12-4:30, and Sept. 28, from 8-4:30 membership may be obtained in the lobby.
On Oct. 2, at 8:15 P.M. there is an important meeting of all Dorm Representatives.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
On Sept. 28 at 11:15 P.M. in Goessman 252 Mr. Robert S. Dubois will speak on Sodium Borohydride Trapping of Intermediate Carbonium Ions.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
On Thurs., Sept. 28 there will be a meeting at 7 P.M. in Machmer E37 for all interested in conducting opinion surveys of students at the University.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
On Wed., Sept. 27 at 6:30 P.M. in Plymouth Room there is an executive board meeting.

LAW SCHOOL MEETING
Required meeting for all interested in Law School. Special information for seniors will be distributed. It will be Thurs., Sept. 28 at 7 P.M. in Nantucket room.

MARKETING CLUB
On Wed., Sept. 27 at 7 P.M. in SBA No. 5 there is a meeting for all interested students.

HAYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE
On Wed., Sept. 27 at 7:30 P.M. in Game Room in WoPe there is a dance. Lessons given.

FREE FILM
"The Berkeley Report". The reactions of the Berkeley students when over 600 students and staff members invaded Berkeley campus to talk about Jesus Christ. It will be shown Wed., at 7:30 P.M. in SBA 120, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

LOST:
Dark blue nylon windbreaker, extra large jacket, lost Wed., Sept. 13.
Plain, no writing on jacket elasticized wrists and zipper front. Has small horse attached to zipper. Call 549-0939.

FOUND:
Gold watch Waltham between Student Union and South College. Call Steven Young, 309 Washington, 546-8953.

3,000 Students to Lack Senate Representation

You want to be represented . . . but you hesitate: you want action . . . but you fail to act.

At the present time, there are no candidates for the Student Senate in approximately twenty residence halls. No candidates have declared from either Sororities or Fraternities. This means that 3,000 students will not be represented when decisions are made in many areas directly affecting them.

It's not too late—nomination papers must be returned by Thursday. They may be picked up in R.S.O. office.

Is there one who cares in your house?

Cast Your Pennies For "Miss Frosh"

In the spirit of Freshman Orientation, the Maroon Keys Society is sponsoring a "Miss Freshman" Pageant.

Pictures of the five finalists will be displayed in the Student Union Lobby on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Cast your vote by cashing in your penny for your gal.

Proceeds will be donated to the Campus Chest.

Miss Freshman will be crowned at the Soph-Frosh Picnic following the UMass-Dartmouth football game.

The Brothers of

TAU EPSILON PHI

Cordially invite all upperclassmen to an open informal smoker on

Wednesday Night, Sept. 27th at 10:00



TIME

The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; **$6.95** thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore

THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



UNITED

is on campus again!

We'd like to introduce (for those of you who have not already met her) our stewardess campus representative, Miss Kathy Kane.



Kathy, who is now a veteran stewardess with two summers of flying experience was based in Newark, New Jersey this past summer and lived in Manhattan. She will be a senior this year majoring in Home Economics Education. Kathy hails from Fairport, New York where her parents now reside. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, and participates in a number of other campus clubs and activities. Upon graduation, she plans on flying as a full time United Stewardess. Several times during the school year, you will have an opportunity to meet with Kathy and members of United's Flight Employment Staff to discuss a challenging, exciting and rewarding career as an airline stewardess. However, if you can not wait, then contact her by writing to Miss Kathy Kane, Chi Omega Sorority House, 315 Lincoln Avenue, Amherst, Mass.



fly the friendly skies of United.

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M & F)

Orono Aftermath

Safety Decision 'Harried' Fusia

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

"It was a judgment call, but I thought it was harried," Coach Fusia said yesterday in reference to a controversial safety decision against the Redmen during Saturday's lopsided 30-9 victory over Maine.

The questioned play came in the fourth quarter when Maine quarterback Dave Wing tossed an intended touchdown pass that was intercepted by UMass cornerback Mike McArdle near the goalline. McArdle made a diving catch, and the official nearest the action immediately lifted his arms in the air with palms together, signifying a safety.

Many observers felt that a touchback should have been called, with the Redmen taking possession on their own 20-yard line. The play, of course, had little effect on the game's outcome.

"It didn't hurt, but one day it could hurt," Fusia said.

The Redmen were penalized a total of 70 yards Saturday, but the coach said, "We're usually around the 100 mark." He said that the team has been helped by the use of a squad of officials at all its scrimmages. No less than four officials were present at each simulated game, he said, to keep the players on their toes with respect to the fine points of gridiron regulations.

Fusia said the key to Saturday's victory was the team's ability "to come up with the big third down play all day." He hopes the Redmen continue the knack when they become TV stars this Saturday against Dartmouth at Alumni Stadium.

Redmen Rantings — "For a first game I thought the offensive line did extremely well," Fusia said. "There were fewer mistakes made than in any opener since I've been here" . . . He lauded the consistent blocking of Noel Schablik and Bob Santucci, an injury victim all last year whose last game against Maine was the heart-breaking 10-8 loss in 1965. . .Dennis Gray is "rapidly becoming a fine linebacker," Fusia said. He also singled out middle guard Bruce Gombar, linebacker Ernie Smith and safety Steve Rogers.

One aspect of the Redmen's play that Fusia frowned on was the kickoff return defense, particularly on a razzle-dazzle reverse pulled by Charlie Harney and stellar soph Gene Benner, who legged the ball 60 yards. "It wasn't such a startling play on their part, but rather poor coverage on our part," he said . . . Doctors have said that fullback Don Durkin may return to action for the B.U. game . . . Durkin suffered a broken clavicle and torned ligaments in pre-season play.



Schablik McArdle

Junior linebacker Randy Robinson, who has been told by doctors that his playing days are through because of a back injury, is assisting Coach Dave Kelley with the frosh . . . Bruno Debiak's twisted knee should be in good shape for this afternoon's practice, Fusia said. The doctors "don't think it is serious." . . . Schablik is in the infirmary with a sore throat and a fever . . . Dave Driscoll, sophomore brother of junior Tim, is back at practice. The hard-hitting cornerback had been out several days with an injury.



A meeting of all candidates for the freshman basketball team will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in Room 250, Boyden Building.



University Photo Center

FOUR HORSEMEN? — Huddling around Provost Oswald Tippo are (from left) Dean Fred Jeffrey of the college of agriculture, a member of the University Athletic Council; Dr. George Richason, head of the chemistry department and another of the council and Dean of Students William Field. The meeting of the minds occurred shortly before Monday night's kickoff of the intramural season.

Intramurals

Panthers Blank Colt 45's On Dramatic TD Pass, 6-0

A hot and heavy dorm intramural slate last night was climaxed by a pulsating 6-0 victory by the Panthers over the Colt 45's.

With 45 seconds left in a scoreless duel, quarterback Dana uncorked a 40-yard touchdown pass to Dufan to decide the issue.

In other action, the Cougars beat the Jaguars, 15-6. Last year's campus champs, the Adams Smashers, showed true to form by trouncing the Marauders, 36-6, on Al Craig's three touchdown passes.

The Spartans shut out the Lions, 7-0, and the Broncos whitewashed the Chestnuts, 6-0, on Kerens' TD pass. Led by Ed Polchlopek, who made five touchdown passes, the Buffalos trampled the Cherries, 33-0.

In a tight duel, the Giants edged the Birches, 7-6; the Barracudas beat the Black Bears, 10-6, and the Commanchees licked the leopards, 15-12.

The Bruisers and Ironmen forfeited to the Academics and the Seagram 6's.

Independent action saw the Chem Club beating the Roman Numerals, 20-8, and the Comets whipping the Tophids, 12-0.

In Monday's late fraternity games, SPE, last year's frat champ, beat TC, 14-6; TEP ripped BKP, 14-0, and ZN buried APO, 33-6.

Show Must Go On

Despite a strike of technicians and announcers of the American Broadcasting Company, the UMass-Dartmouth game, and three other "game-of-the-week" programs, will be televised Saturday, the network said yesterday.

The other games are Michigan at California, Kent State at Ohio University and Maryland at Oklahoma.

Tonight's Grid Slate

Time	Field	Teams
6:30	1	Dynamos-Bouncing "F"
	2	Courtesy Taxi-Colonials
	3	Commuters-Bismarks
	4	Trojans-Oaks
	5	Rams-Pines
	6	Hoovers-Elms
7:30	1	Eagles-Limes
	2	Lemons-Maroons
	3	Aces-Hemlocks
	4	Phallics-Redwoods

Row or Swim: Take Your Pick

Freshmen interested in joining the crew team are urged to contact frosh coach Mike Faherty (549-1474). Candidates should be about six feet and over 170 pounds.

Last year UMass crew competed in seven regattas, rowing against over 30 colleges throughout the east.

* * *

A meeting of all freshmen and upperclass swimming candidates will take place Thursday night at 7 in Room 253, Boyden Building.

Starting Soccer Spots Still Up for Grabs

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Soccer coach Larry Briggs is pleased with the progress of his squad in early season practices.

Coach Briggs credites a new system of conditioning for having his charges in better shape this year at this time than in previous years.

The battle for positions on the starting team continues. Several positions have been secured on the front line. Marty Smith, Rich Rosoff, Gerry Cellilli and Gary Gibbons appear certain of starting.

The remaining place on the front line is still being contested between Joe Bregoli and Marty Megoho, one of six Africans on the squad.

Newcomers Tom Malone and Steve Kramer are contending for goaltending duties. Malone was freshman goalie last year while Kramer is coming off a year layoff due to injuries.



Rosoff Gibbons

Injuries have taken a toll on the team. Cellilli was out for a few days but returned Monday. Still out of service were Phil Bozenhard and goalie candidate Malone.

Coach Briggs looks forward to a well-balanced Yankee Conference race this year. "Any team can win on any given day," he says.

Connecticut, Vermont and UMass appear to be the main threats for the conference championship.

'No Tomorrows' Says Williams As Sox Fall Behind

By The Associated Press

"We're running out of tomorrows," Red Sox manager Dick Williams said Tuesday after the Cleveland Indians had jolted his team's pennant hopes with a 6-3 victory.

Meanwhile the Minnesota Twins tok sole possession of first place in the American League with a 7-3 triumph over California. Although they are virtually tied for second place, the Red Sox are one point behind the Chicago White Sox, whose night game at Kansas City was rained out.

Chicago plays a double-header against the Athletics today. The fourth place Detroit Tigers, who edged New York, 1-0, are a half game out of second place and one-and-a-half behind the Twins.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	91	68	.572	—
Chicago	89	68	.567	1
Boston	90	69	.566	1
Detroit	89	69	.563	1½

Cleveland 6, Boston 3

BOSTON (AP) — Light-hitting Chico Salmon drove in three runs with a homer and a double to offset Carl Yastrzemski's 43rd homer as the Cleveland Indians jolted Boston's pennant hopes with a 6-3 victory over the Red Sox Tuesday.

Salmon, who carried a .222 batting average into the game, hurt the Red Sox by doubling home the first run and then scoring himself in the second.

He capped his personal slugging spree by hoisting a two-run shot into the left field screen in the sixth for his second homer of the season.

Cleveland scored its third run on a throwing error as the Boston defense collapsed behind starter Gary Bell in the third. Chuck Hinton's 10th homer leading off the sixth against Jose Santiago accounted for the Indians' other run.

The Red Sox were unable to break through Cleveland right-hander Luis Tiant until the seventh.

Jose Tartabull launched the three-run uprising with a one-out pop single to shallow right. Jerry Adair followed with a line single to the same sector, Tartabull stoping at second.

Yastrzemski, who lined his 31st double to right center in the fifth, looked at a ball and then lifted a tremendous drive into the centerfield bleachers.

Minnesota 7, California 3

MINNEAPOLIS-St. Paul (AP) — Minnesota reclaimed undisputed possession of first place in the pulsating American League pennant race Tuesday, riding a pair of Harmon Killebrew's mighty home runs and a homer and triple by Bob Allison to a 7-3 comeback victory over California.

Killebrew's 435-foot two-run homer after Cesar Tovar singled ignited a four-run Twin's rally in the sixth inning that wiped out a 3-2 California lead.

Killebrew then added a solo shot 430 feet to left-center in the seventh, tying him with Boston's Carl Yastrzemski for the American League homer lead at 43.

Allison hit his 24th homer with the bases empty in the fourth inning, after tripling and scoring on Rod Carew's single in the second. Allison also singled in the seventh. Carew added three singles for the Twins.

Detroit 1, New York 0

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Lolich kept Detroit's dim pennant hopes alive Tuesday night when he shut out New York on four hits and beat the Yankees 1-0.

Lolich and Mel Stottlemyre were locked in a scoreless duel through the first five innings with the game's only hit a single by New York's Horace Clarke in the first.

Then, Lennie Green sliced a double to left, opening the sixth. He moved to third on Dick McAuliffe's single up the middle. When Joe Pepitone's throw came through to the plate, McAuliffe took second. Al Kaline was purposely walked, loading the bases with none out.

Ed Mathews sent a long fly to Steve Whitaker in left field and Green raced home with the game's only run.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Cloudy with Chance of Showers

VOL. XCVI, NO. 15 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967

Libe Opens Stacks to Accommodate Growing Enrollment



Daily Collegian Photo

Many students, trying to take a shortcut to the libe, have been surprised when they found themselves turned away from the side entrance.

By John E. Healey
Staff Reporter

Students are being allowed to browse Goodell Library stacks this fall in an effort to provide better service to an ever increasing number of patrons, Dr. David Clay, Director of University Libraries, told the **Daily Collegian**.

As part of the new policy, only the main entrance is open. For about 106 hours during the week, security guards are on duty to prevent unauthorized removal of books. Although an inventory has not been taken, many books have disappeared in the past. Dr. Clay believes the loss was more the result of negligence than malice.

To man the exit, the University has hired four men who work directly for the library. Bernard Turner, Theodore Slate, and Edward DeBarbieri are now on campus; the fourth, Walter Ely, will soon arrive.

Turner, the man in charge, has the most colorful background. He has been with the London Metropolitan Police, British Intelligence and the Singapore Police. He was recently the superintendent of security at the University of Western Australia.

There are no plans to institute a "fool proof" system to check the exit. Sophisticated electronic devices, believes Dr. Clay, are not only expensive, but they have flaws.

"I expect," said Dr. Clay, "the checkout process to speed up once the students get used to the system." When students become accustomed to presenting books at the exit, the delay will become minimal, he said.

The increase in the size of the University has brought other changes within the library. Room 506 is closed and will be renovated as a staff area. Dr. Clay hopefully believes this will be the last reading area taken before 1970 when a new University library opens. Because it was the smallest reading area, Room 506 was chosen; and it will require only minor modifications in wiring and furnishings.

The loss of Room 506 reflects the increasing size of the library staff. There are now 45 professional members and 117 nonprofessional members. New divisions have required more people. Goodell now has a full-time government documents librarian, Mina Pease, who is in charge of 112,000 items. A new division of bibliography is maintained by a committee of four to which more members will be added.

The increase in volumes also indicates the growth rate. Last year the library had 470,000 volumes. In one year 92,000 volumes have been added, roughly 20 per cent.

Built in 1935, Goodell Library will be replaced by a 28-story building. The fate of the old building has not been decided. It may or may not be used for library purposes.

The new library will be the tallest building on campus and will contain 35 departments; however there will still be divisional libraries in other buildings.

"The next three years," said Dr. Clay, "are going to be difficult." With a goal of one million volumes by 1970, readers, staff and books will become increasingly crowded. Dr. Clay hopes that all will cooperate and bear with the inconveniences.



Daily Collegian Photo

Professional security guards search books, briefcases, and notebooks of students as they leave the libe. This checkout has become necessary due to the recent opening of the stacks to the entire student body.

No Physical Damage Found In Boston Marijuana Study

BOSTON (AP) — A physician testified Wednesday that marijuana caused no physical damage to 200 users of the drug he studied at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

Dr. David Lewis, a doctor of internal medicine at Beth Israel, said the only physical abnormality noted was a decreased heart rate and reddening of the eyes.

Both symptoms disappeared quickly, he said, a short time after the marijuana was smoked.

Dr. Lewis was a witness at a pre-trial hearing in Suffolk Superior Court on motions to dismiss charges of possession of marijuana against two Philadelphia men, Ivan Weiss, 25, and Joseph Leis, 26.

He was asked by Chief Judge G. Joseph Tauro whether marijuana should be legalized in Massachusetts.

There is not enough scientific evidence available for me to give an intelligent answer as to whether it's wrongful," he replied.

Volpe Says Sears Biggest GOP Man

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. John A. Volpe said Wednesday he believes the showing of Republican Rep. John W. Sears in the Boston mayoralty primary makes Sears the dominant GOP figure in the city.

"I don't see how it could help but make him a stronger figure on Beacon Hill," the governor told a news conference, "because of his strong showing."

Sears, first Republican candidate for mayor since 1933, finished third in the race for two nominations.

Volpe said he is not ready to endorse either of the successful candidates because "I am not a voter of Boston and I am not going to tell the Boston voters how to vote."

The winners, Mrs. Louise Day Hicks and Kevin H. White, both are Democrats.

Election Results
for Senate
Treasurer
Paul Silverman
from Hills South

Military-Civilian Differences Sharpening Over Vietnam War

by Bob Horton
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military-civilian differences over North Vietnam bombing sharpened Wednesday as the war problem drew critical discussion both in Washington and at the United Nations.

The controversy whirled around these developments:

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reiterated his stand against attacking the Communist port of Haiphong, major entry point for Soviet aid: "A risk I don't believe we should undertake at this time."

Republican Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, speaking to the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, charged that President Johnson was "brainwashed" by U.S. military and civilian leaders into believing a military solution is possible in Vietnam.

—Canada, in a policy stand voiced by Foreign Secretary Paul Martin at the United Nations in New York, said a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam is the first priority in efforts to start peace talks with the Communists.

—Denmark's Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag told the National Press Club in Washington the United States should "run a limited risk" and stop the air attacks to see whether negotiations might follow.

McNamara, before leaving Washington for a NATO nuclear meeting in Turkey, discounted once again the extent of the military men's differences with the Johnson Administration over conduct of the war.

The Pentagon chief, in low-key remarks, portrayed Wheeler's testimony as "a balanced appraisal of the potential risks and gains" of raiding Haiphong while Soviet ships may be docked unloading supplies.

But Wheeler, in comments given Aug. 16 to a closed hearing of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, asserted that after considering all factors, "I have come down on the side that we could undertake actions against the port of Haiphong."

Morton noted in his speech that his view is a switch from 1965. "When the President began to escalate the war, I supported the increased American military involvement."

"If the President of the United States has been mistaken, so have I," he told his applauding audience.

Johnson, in turn, brainwashed the American people during the 1964 presidential campaign by saying the Southeast Asia war should be fought by Asians, rather than Americans, Morton declared.

Canada's policy enunciation before the U.N. General Assembly said it seems clear that all attempts to bring about talks between the United States and North Vietnam "are doomed to failure unless the bombing is stopped."

Martin acknowledged, however, that a bombing halt is "only one side of a military equation." If there is to be a success, he said, peace efforts cannot preceed "as if the other side did not exist."

Indian Ambassador Answers Charges Of CIA In filtration in Bihar

NEW DELHI (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles issued an angry retort Wednesday to a claim that CIA agents have infiltrated industrial areas of Bihar State and American missionaries are converting famine-plagued farmers under duress.

Chandra Shekhar Singh, the state's irrigation and power minister, was quoted Tuesday as saying Central Intelligence Agency agents infiltrated a strategically important industrial complex in the garb of missionaries and research scholars.

The United News of India said Singh claimed a number of people reported to him that scores of drought and flood victims had been converted to Christianity on the promise they would receive relief. He was quoted as saying children in mission schools were forced to say the United States had saved them from starvation by providing food to them and employment to their guardians.

The Singh statement was published widely.

Bowles' response called it false and irresponsible.

"These are malicious fabrications calculated to undermine the spirit of cooperation between dedicated officials of the government of India and the United States and various voluntary agencies," Bowles declared.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO WIN SOMETHING FOR NOTHING? Here's your opportunity.

This year, to kick off the Class Day Weekend, $250 in prizes will be given away at the expense of the four classes. A television set, AM/FM short wave radio, stereo photograph, and many other items will be won by lucky ticket holders. To be eligible, register your Athletic Ticket Book numbers with the Scrolls at the Student Union before the end of the Rally. Registration will begin at 4 P.M. Friday. At the close of the Rally, the lucky numbers will be chosen. BRING YOUR TICKET BOOKS — YOU MUST BE THERE TO WIN!!!!!

Faculty Fellow Program Seeks to Help Students

By Randi Kinner
Staff Reporter

Looking for help or just a friend? Seek out your "Faculty Fellow"!

A "Faculty Fellow" is a member of the faculty at the University. He is one of a group of fellows who, when sought out by the student, will help the student in anyway possible. He is there, as an aid not only to the academic problems but also to the social problems of the individual.

The "Faculty Fellow" organization seeks to break down the heavy line between teachers and students and establish fellowship and communication.

This organization consists of many faculty members who have volunteered their services. It is, however, the responsibility of the student who wishes assistance in any phase of college life to seek out a "Faculty Fellow".

If, for instance, a student wishes help in Physics, he goes to the head of residence and presents his problem. At this time, if he so desires, he also gives the name of a faculty fellow from whom he wishes help. The head of residence, then gives the list of names to the head of "Faculty Fellows" and from there, contact is made to the faculty member.

Advertisers!

All copy must be handed to *The Collegian* Secretary or Advertising Manager. No one else will be responsible.

Hicks Is Confident Despite Opposition

BOSTON (AP)—"May the best woman win in November."

With that whimsical comment, Louise Day Hicks, a Democrat, nominated for mayor in Tuesday's non-partisan primary election, brushed aside reports of a coalition of Republicans, Democrats and civil rights leaders against her.

"Each of them has only one vote," she said. "I'm going to win."

Her opponent in the Nov. 7 final election will be Secretary of State Kevin H. White, a fellow Democrat. They finished one-two in a field of 10 candidates.

Mrs. Hicks, school committee —woman for six years, has opposed state efforts to abolish racial imbalance in public schools.

First to announce opposition to Mrs. Hicks was U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who said "we will unite behind Kevin White . . . and we will win."

Mrs. Hicks said Kennedy's opposition was not unexpected, adding "I haven't seen Senator Kennedy actively supporting anyone except Senator Kennedy."

Republican Gov. John A. Volpe said he "would not be casting a vote for Mrs. Hicks" if he were a Bostonian. The governor is a resident of suburban Winchester.

Authorities Conduct Search For Poisoning Pesticide

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Authorities in this border city conducted an all-out search Wednesday for the source of a powerful agricultural pesticide blamed for the mass poisoning of children.

The number of deaths since the outbreak Monday was listed at 17 by Deputy Federal Dist. Atty. Hector Valdivia. He said estimates by others Tuesday that ranged as high as 34 were wrong.

Most deaths occurred Monday, with a few new ones Tuesday and Wednesday. Some 250 persons were hospitalized at the peak of the outbreak but all but 50 have been released.

Milk first was suspected as the source of the poison. But Tuesday night the California Department of Agriculture laboratories in Sacramento determined that the deadly insecticide parathion had been found in Tijuana bread samples.

Sale of flour and baked goods was halted immediately and samples from grocery shelves were subjected to laboratory analysis.

Experts said only a small amount of the poison-used to spray various crops—could cause death. They said there apparently was enough of the stuff in tainted samples to kill children but not adults. All the victims were children.

Parathion was found in the bodies of two young victims, an Agriculture Department spokesman said.

The spokesman theorized that the insecticide may have somehow contaminated a bread ingredient.

Valdivia said he was not entirely satisfied with the Sacramento analysis. Some victims ate no bread, he said, but did eat sugar on cereal. He said sugar was being checked as a possible poison source.

Bishop Claims Contact With Dead Son in Seance

NEW YORK (AP)—Did Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike communicate with his dead son during a seance that was taped and televised in Toronto earlier this month?

The bishop believes he did. Some experts in the field of psychical research believe he didn't.

At the seance, which took place Sept. 3 and was shown on CTV, the private Canadian network, Sept. 17, the Rev. Arthur Ford, a widely known medium and ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ Church, went into a trance. His spirit control, Fletcher, a French-Canadian he had known as a boy, relayed messages to the bishop purportedly from dead friends and relatives.

The controversial bishop said in an interivew in Seattle Tuesday that during the session his son, James Jr., spoke to him directly through the medium-without the control.

The Bishop's son committed suicide in February, 1966, at the age of 22.

"He referred to events—a lot of difficulties—and seemed very aware of things, said the bishop. He said his son knew of his dispute with the Church over interpretation of some traditional doctrines.

Dr. Karlis Osis, director of research for the American Society of Psychical Research, who has done elaborate investigation on the question of survival after death, said Wednesday: "I do think there are some facts discovered in parapsychological research which suggest that possibility, but it is by no means conclusive at the present stage.

"I strongly doubt that proof of one medium in one session could give us more evidence than has already been obtained in a series of long, well-planned experiments."

Martin Ebon, formerly administrative secretary of the Parapsychology Foundation in New York, New School lecturer in the field and author of "Prophecy in Our Time," said: "Bishop Pike represents the kind of searching individual and researcher who has found subjective proof in an area where many scientists, including J. B. Rhine, hold that objective proof cannot be found with current investigative methods."

The seance, he said, "doesn't prove survival after death but a high and specialized form of ESP. The medium could have picked Pike's memory."

Mideast Continues In 7-hour Duel

Egyptian and Israeli forces pounded each other with artillery, tank and machine-gun fire across the Suez Canal cease-fire line Wednesday in a seven-hour duel. Each side accused the other of starting it.

The Israeli army claimed Egyptian gunners ignored six cease-fire calls from U.N. observers in the battle that ranged along a 75-mile front from El Qantara to Port Suez.

It was the ninth clash across the canal this month.

Israel announced that two Israelis, one a civilian, were killed and 11 wounded. The Egyptian listed their casualties as one dead and three wounded, but did not say whether they were civilian or military.

An Egyptian military communique said Israeli gun positions on the east bank of the canal intermittently opened fire on military installations and civilian targets at Suez, Ismalia, El Qantara and Dversoir on the opposite bank.

Israel said each incident was started by Egypt in spite of U.N. observers' efforts to re-establish the cease-fire. The firing died off in the late afternoon.

In another development, an Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv said two Israeli border policemen and two El Fatah terrorists were killed in gun battles near Tulkarm in Israeli-occupied Jordan Wednesday.

SOPH-FROSH PICNIC

Sept. 30

after
DARTMOUTH GAME

Pozo-Seco Singers

REFRESHMENTS ! !
(Reduced For Frosh)

We are Looking for Groovy New Sounds

A Nationwide search is being conducted for new musical groups who have been performing together for some time and who write their own material.

Object . . . to establish a high paying, lucrative recording contract for serious minded, money-oriented groups.

We will be arranging auditions in the Boston area for just such groups the week of October 16. For an appointment for the audition, write to:

J & A
743 Fifth Avenue
New York City, 10021

Brothers of
Q T V
cordially invite
all upperclassmen
to an INFORMAL SMOKER
Thursday Sept. 28 8:00 p.m.
rides at dorms

3600 Voiceless

Student Senate Needs You

"Unless one nomination paper is returned for every vacancy available, no election will be held for said vacancy." (S.G.A. By-Laws, Article XII, Section 4.)

This means in a two seat constituency, for example, if only one paper is returned, only one person will be elected; a write-in can only be elected by getting more votes than the person whose name appears on the ballot.

The following constituencies are lacking papers:

Residence Hall	Seats Open	Papers Returned	Will Be Elected (presently)
C. Coolidge Lower	1	0	0
C. Coolidge Middle	1	0	0
Crabtree	1	0	0
Dickinson	2	0	0
Emerson	1	0	0
Field	2	1	1
Lewis	1	0	0
Thoreau	1	0	0
Van Meter North	1	0	0
John Adams Lower	1	0	0
Baker	2	0	0
Chadbourne	1	0	0
Greenough	1	0	0
Commuters	8	5	5
Fraternities	3	0	0
Sororities	2	0	0

This means that, thus far, about 3600 students will not be represented.

Rusk Willing For Peace Talks

Secretary of State Dean Rusk challenged North Vietnam Wednesday to meet American peace overtures and pledged he would go anywhere in the world for talks.

"We shall not stand on ceremony or worry about saving face," Rusk told the American Banker's Association. "It's not a question of saving face, it's a question of saving South Vietnam."

Rusk also said those calling for a halt to bombing of North Vietnam should insist Hanoi stop aggression in the south. He said he found it "hard to understand how one side can stop a war."

Personal Phone Services Increases

by FRANCES CLINES

There are over 6000 telephones in use on campus, according to Robert N. Brooks, Assistant to the Dean of Students, and Robert M. Fowler, Staff Assistant, Treasurer's Office. Student telephones number 3941, giving over 75 per cent of the resident student body personal telephones.

Five hundred and four new telephones were installed in Crampton, Mackimmie, Patterson, and Prince Dormitories for this semester.

While student phones replace lobby phones and intercoms, a few dormitories will retain the old system. This is for the benefit of students who prefer not having personal service, and special groups, such as those on the education block, whose schedules vary from the university service and billing system.

Free Bus to Run Bi-Nightly For Students

Free bus transportation in the evening for the four-college area begins Monday, October 21. Chartered by the Four-College Student Coordinating Committee, the full-size bus will make two round trips each evening. This bus service is open to any student or faculty member at Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke and the University of Massachusetts.

The four-college bus is the first of a series of services projected by the committee for the 1967-68 academic year. The purpose underlying the bus and the committee's existence is to mobilize students at all the academic institutions to lend their enthusiasm to events of particular interest on every campus.

A temporary time schedule for the bus is set for at least two weeks. The schedule is flexible to the needs of the bulk of passengers.

SCHEDULE

Smith College—J. M. Greene Hall, 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Mount Holyoke College—Mary Lyon Gate, 6:30-10:30

Amherst College — Converse Hall, 6:50-10:50

University of Mass.—Student Union, 7:00-11:00

Amherst College — Converse Hall, 7:10-11:10

Mount Holyoke College—Mary Lyon Gate, 7:30-11:30

Smith College—J. M. Greene, 8:00-12:00

Class of '70 Sponsors The Pozo-Seco Singers



As CASH-BOX, a music trade weekly, said, "They have a folk sound combined with a beat, which is now folk-rock, but something all its own." They'll be at the Soph-Frosh Picnic; will you?

Coming to UMass this weekend for a free concert sponsored by the class of 1970 are the Pozo-Seco Singers. They will appear on the lawn by ahe Student Union from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Soph-Frosh Picnic.

The distinctive sounds put forth by this talented Texas threesome are currently being heard coast to coast via several best-selling records in addition to their critically-acclaimed concert, television and night club engagements.

A new and exciting group, the three met several months ago on the campus of tiny Del-Mar College. The school's folk festival had invited both Susan Taylor and The Strangers Two, among others, to take part. But by the time the curtain rang down, the pretty blonde soloist had joined forces with the "Strangers" Lofton Kline and Donnie Williams to create the Pozo-Seco Singers.

The Pozo-Seco Singers surprised the popular music market when they showed immediate staying power in the "here today, gone tomorrow" world of the Top 40. Their first single, "Time," became a best-seller upon release.

On the heels of that initial success, the trio followed with another ballad, "I'll Be Gone," repeating the pattern established by "Time."

As Cash-Box, a music trade weekly, said, "They have a folk sound combined with a beat, which is now folk-rock, but something all it's own."

All natives of the Lone Star State, Susan, Donnie and Lofton were raised in the Southwest and Midwest.

The pert 5'3" Susan attended Del Mar College in Corpus Christe, Texas.

The youngest of the trio, she has surprised many a fan with her varied instrumental abilities. In addition to the guitar, she is proficient on everything from piano to harmonica to the bass violin.

A native of Floydada, Texas, tall, lanky Donnie grew up in Missouri and Iowa in addition to Texas. After attending high school in Portland, Tex., he served in the Army before joining the group.

Lofton, born and raised in Corpus Christi attended Texas A&I at nearby Kingsville. It was at the Kingsville Naval Air Station's Officers Club that the Pozo-Seco Singers performed their first professional engagement.

Lofton came to the group quite naturally since he previously had sold guitars and given guitar-playing lessons. He also is competent on both the drums and bass.

gnomon is here

gnomon is here

AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING DAILY 6:40-8:55
Sat. and Sun. 2:00-4:45-7:00 and 9:15
Plus Shorts

Paramount Pictures presents A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK
TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
ROBERT REDFORD and JANE FONDA

The Welcome Mat
is always out
For the Students and Their Folks
who come to Northampton from North or South or East or West
Northampton is famous for its schools. . . and its favorite sons. . . AND, of course,
Jack August's
Where Sea Food is a Specialty
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. to 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sat. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday to 8 p.m.
Bring your out of town guests to our famous restaurant; we'll take the "fuss" and "muss" out of your life, and your friends will like it, too!

One plus one = campus pzazz
Knit for your individual tastes with Orlon®



Free instructions!
For twofold fashion power, it's sweater plus cap to make yourself, both in "Nantuk" yarn of 100% Orlon® acrylic, adding up to a great campus look that's easy to launder, holds shape without shrinkage danger.
The knack of doing is yours by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Room 1806CN2, National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, Inc., 15 East 26 St., New York, New York 10010.
® Du Pont registered TM

WELCOME
STUDENTS and FACULTY
to the
ONLY FURNITURE STORE
IN TOWN
SIMMONDS BERKLINE CHAIRS
BARWICK CARPETING
Complete line of unpainted furniture
We have odd sizes of Persian Rugs .... $4.95 (27 x 54)
Open Thurs. & Fri. Nights
9 a.m.-9 p.m. Daily
GRIGG'S FURNITURE
124 Amity St. Amherst, Mass.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Our Laws You're Breaking

The United States government is currently engaged in a war in Vietnam.

This week it was reported that a 320 member group, who call themselves RESIST, issued a statement pledging to raise funds to support those resisting the draft and the war.

A spokesman for the group made the following comment:

"All of the people involved in this statement have been making peaceful and patient protests against the war by conventional means for two years — and getting nowhere."

Acts of disobedience are planned by some of the signers, the New York *Times* reported yesterday.

While we support the right of individuals to conscienciously object to military service, we do not believe that active resistance to the government because of political conviction is necessary in our society.

We do not believe that acts of civil disobedience are required to enable individuals to enjoy their right of freedom of expression.

On the contrary, we believe that the politically active should turn their attentions to the politically inactive so that together the two groups might form a majority which might act through the legitimate channels of policy making.

What the RESIST group is saying, among other things, is that the government is not representing the people. The organization that has just issued "A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority" might consider issuing a call that the vast majority of people who sustain legitimate government examine the policies of the government more carefully.

For if government is legitimized or constitutionalized to act in the best interests of all the people then it seems that a minority of 320 (albeit composed of "professors, writers, ministers and other professionals") is doing a disservice to the community at large.

They are saying that the government is not acting in a proper manner as the legitimate agency of the people. Yet the group is not going to the people through the means of politics (getting people elected to public office who share your views and reminding them of your views while they are in office).

This group is saying that because we disagree with the government we will ignore the people who brought it into office and who sustain it and we will call the government illegitimate.

The American people deserve more than to be told they have erred and they are incapable of correcting their error.

The Aftermath

A public handshake and a written memorandum of understanding have ended the teachers' strike. As the schools prepare to resume normal operations tomorrow or Friday, the city's overriding reaction will be one of relief that more than a million children will finally start regular classes. Now that last week's ill-fated tentative settlement has been taped back together, only the negligible prospect of a rejection by the United Federation of Teachers rank and file can block a return to work.

Gratification over the end of the educational blackout must not obscure the legal issues which remain unresolved. The extra benefits the U.F.T. gained through its defiance of the state's new Taylor Law increase the danger that other unions of public employees will decide there are dividends in coercing the community. Whether the new law can effectively restrain such misuse of economic power will be determined by the outcome of the proceedings now under way in State Supreme Court and in the Public Employment Relations Board.

On the education side, the aftermath of the disruption leaves the school year drastically curtailed just when many communities are giving consideration to a lengthened academic calendar. Mayor Lindsay's earlier demand that the missed school days be made up at the start of the summer vacation is sure to displease almost everybody, since it would throw summer travel and work schedules into disarray. But the time lost is too great to be skipped, whatever the price in inconvenience all around.

Priority must now be given to healing the tragic rifts which the stoppage engendered in the community. The children, already hurt by the upheaval and acrimony, must not be hurt even more by words or actions which will turn schools into battlegrounds.

It would be naive to pretend that public arguments and agreements so painfully arrived at will have left the scene unchanged. Indeed, changes are essential, and new relationships between school and community must, after the destructive skirmishes, be encouraged to evolve. The experimental programs, designed to improve the slum schools and agreed upon in the settlement, will mean little unless they inspire new efforts to open up a productive future to generations of pupils. Such a commitment alone can unite teachers, parents and the school system in an essential new partnership.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Day Editor: Margie Flanders. Editorial Day Editor: Ellie Skinner.
News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitsGerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editor ..... Paul Bolivar '68
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.



'ONLY IF I'M ELECTED' reprinted from Boston Globe

Campus Comment

"It Was Mine"

To the editor:

I went into the **Collegian** office Tuesday night to talk with the **Collegian's** advisor, Mr. Alvin Oickle. When I went into the business office to talk with him, I left my notebook on one of the side desks in the outer office.

In or on my notebook was the rough draft of a story I was writing for Record week. **It was an interview with Dr. Ryan Drum, the Botany 101 teacher.**

When I came back to the dorm, I opened my notebook to get the story because I was going to finish writing it. It wasn't there. So I rewrote it from the notes I had.

This afternoon, one of my friends told me that the **Collegian** had scooped me on the story I was planning for **Record Week.** I looked at the **Collegian's** story. It was mine.

I did not put that story on the news editor's desk. May I suggest to the Collegian editors that before they pick up a stray story and put it into their paper, they first find out who wrote it and where it came from.

Gena Corea.

Where Do You Stand?

The **Daily Collegian** invites all candidates for the Student Senate to submit letters to a Candidates' Forum to appear in the issue of Monday, October 3, the day preceding the elections.

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and double-spaced. They **should** not exceed 30 lines—in the case of letters for the Candidates' Forum. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. The writer's signature and **address** must be on the letter.

Chivalry Is Dead

To the editor:

Last Saturday evening a girl friend and I decided we were hungry and would like to get something to eat. Since it was eleven-thirty, and there were no on-campus facilities open, we were forced to walk into town.

While passing a fraternity, two young men who were sitting outside, tried to stop us and ask us to a party. We ignored them and kept on walking. Apparently we had acted quite improperly by refusing such a kind offer, for one of them most gallantly threw his drink at us, getting beer all over my suede jacket. This I believe was quite uncalled for!

Because these fine noble lads had difficulty obtaining dates for themselves, that is no reason why they should take their frustrations out on two girls innocently passing by. Maybe, if they acted a little more maturely and not quite so thoughtlessly in the future, they would be able to obtain dates. That is not my concern, however. I would merely like to thank the brothers of that upstanding institution for the dry cleaning bill I now have to pay.

Yvette Hergenroeder
407 Johnson House

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and double-spaced. They should not exceed 60 lines. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. The writer's signature and address must be on the letter. **Letters which are unsigned will not be printed.** Names will be withheld on request. Letters not printed will be answered.

NOTICES

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
On Sept. 28, at 11:15 A.M. in Goessman 252, Mr. Robert S. Dubois will speak on Sodium Borohydride Trapping of Intermediate Carbonium Ions.

FORENSIC SOCIETY
CALL—Out for all undergraduates who would like to participate in intercollegiate debating. Student Union, Wed., Sept. 27 at 7:30. Refreshments.

SKI CLUB
On Monday, Oct. 2 at 7:00 P.M. in Mahar Aud. the Ski Club will hold an important meeting for all interested in any of the club's functions. Please bring pen or pencil. (money for dues if you want to.)

S.P.A.
Education committee will meet in the Berkshire room of S.U. on Thurs., Sept. 28 at 6:00 P.M. All members expected to attend. Anyone interested in any of the projects discussed at the Monday S.P.A. meeting invited to attend.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM
Swimmers and divers needed for the women's competitive swim team. Practice every Monday and Wednesday 5:15 to 6:15 in WoPe pool. Contact Debbie Mancan, manager.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
Meeting (required) for all students interested in Law School on Thurs., Sept. 28 at 7 P.M. in Nantucket room, S.U. Special information for seniors will be distributed.

ROISTER-DOISTERS
Election of officers and planning of this year's production. Middlesex Rm. S.U. Thurs., Sept. 28 at 8:30 P.M.

PINNING
Nancy Thompson, class of '69, Columbia University Presbyterian Medical Center to Peter C. Mason, Alpha Phi Omega, George Washington Lower.
Pam Freta, class of '70, Eugene Field, to Richard Clover, class of '68, Annapolis.

Sen. Yarborough Denounces Gov. Connally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., just back from inspecting flood-devastated areas of Texas denounced Texas Gov. John Connally Wednesday for not speedily asking President Johnson to declare their state a disaster area.

With Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., among the few in the chamber at the time, Yarborough told the senate he had heard that Connally only Wednesday had asked the President for the declaration. Such a step by Johnson would make the state eligible for various federal relief programs.

The Queen Mary Faces A New Future

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) —Firebeats, helicopters, hovercraft, military bands and thousands of cheering spectators gave the Queen Mary a sentimental last welcome Wednesday night as the majestic old liner ended 31 years of transatlantic voyaging.

The 81,235-ton three-stacker came home in a festoon of streamers, surrounded by ships of many sizes, with its mighty siren blast drowning out the rear of the crowd. She docked dead on time at the end of her final voyage from New York.

After two short cruises, the Grand Old Lady will sail around Cape Horn next month into honorable retirement as a floating hotel and museum at Long Beach, Calif. She had been losing money in recent years, mainly to passenger plane competition.

Capt. John Treasure Jones exclaimed: "What a magnificent welcome by the people of Southampton. New York gave us a tremendous sendoff, but this was the best. The whole of Southampton must have been there."

Valenti Speaks

Fernando Valenti, distinguished harpsichordist, lectured Tuesday evening in the S.U. Colonial Lounge on the complexities of his instrument.

Valenti demonstrated the effects of the sound structure of the harpsichord, citing its differences from the piano and other instruments, and gave a brief description of its history.

Smith College Presents "A Land Called Crete"

From October 6 until November 19 Smith College will present "A Land Called Crete," an exploration of the Bronze Age civilization so rich in history and literary associations, and second to none in the fascination of its archaeological remains. There will be an operatic concert on Friday, October 6; a symposium on October 6 and 7; and two art exhibitions continuing through November 19, all of which the public is invited to attend without charge.

The occasion will honor the memory of Harriet Boyd Hawes, a member of the class of 1892 at Smith, from 1900 to 1906 professor of Greek at the college, and, more than half a century ago, one of the pioneer archaeologists to discover important Cretan sites.

The symposium, which will be held in Wright Hall, will consider in the light of new discoveries the changing evaluation of the relationship between Crete and sites on the mainland like Mycenae since Mrs. Hawes' work at the beginning of the century. Authorities who have been invited to speak on various aspects of the problem are: J. Walter Graham, University of Toronto; T. Leslie Shear, Jr., Princeton University; Emily Townsend Vermeule, Wellesley College; and Sterling Dow of Harvard.

Professors Graham, Shear and Vermeule will be heard on Friday, October 6, at 2:30 p.m. Professor Graham's topic will be "The Cretan Palace: 67 Years of Exploration." Professor Shear will speak on "Minoan Influence on the Mainland: Variations of Opinion Since 1900." Professor Vermeule, a research fellow at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, will speak about "The Decline and Fall of the Minoan-Mycenaean Culture." At 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 7, Sterling Dow will discuss "Literacy: the Palace Bureaucracies; the Dark Age; Homer."

A concert presentation of Mozart's rarely performed opera "Idomeneo, Re di Creta" is scheduled for Friday evening, October 6, at 8:30 in Sage Hall. The title role will be sung by William LaFond of Springfield who will be joined by soprano soloists Adrienne Auerswald and Lynn Meyers of the Smith faculty, and also Carolyn Lewis of New York City. Chorus preparation, narration and musical direction are by Iva Dee Hiatt, Vernon Gotwals and Edwin London, respectively, all of the Smith faculty.

One of the two exhibitions to be held in the Smith College Museum of Art centers about the work of another Smith alumna, Alison Frantz of the class of 1924. Miss Frantz, herself an archaeologist and scholar, is noted for her photographs of Greek landscapes and works of art.

The second exhibition in the museum will supplement these photographs by presenting a selection of actual Minoan and Mycenaean works of art borrowed from public and private collections here and abroad.

The Smith College Museum of Art is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. On October 6 and 7, the museum will remain open until 10 p.m.

U.S. AGENT EXECUTED

TOKYO (AP)—Peking's official news agency said a Chinese described as a "U.S. special agent" was sentenced to death and executed in Peking Wednesday.

The New China News Agency said Li Fang-cheng, 32, was sentenced at a mass rally and was immediately taken away and executed.

It gave no further details. It was not known whether he was hanged or faced a firing squad.

THINKING OF GETTING ENGAGED?

Student Diamond

BUYING SERVICE

(WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION)

by

HERB COHEN

in association with his father

NATHAN COHEN

Jeweler & Diamond Merchant

"In the Bowles Building"

Room 206 - Second Floor

1618 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD 3, MASS

Established 1912 Phone RE 2-5244



Dear Student,

"A diamond engagement ring--one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life--is often one of the most difficult.

"I believe that young adults in general, and university students in particular, would welcome a straight-forward unembellished presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent and informed selection."

Qualifications:

N. Y. U. — B. S. Marketing

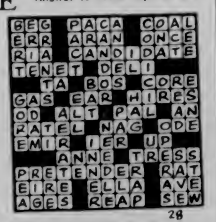
G. I. A. (Gemological Institute of America)—Specialized Diamond Training

gnomon is here

gnomon is here

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

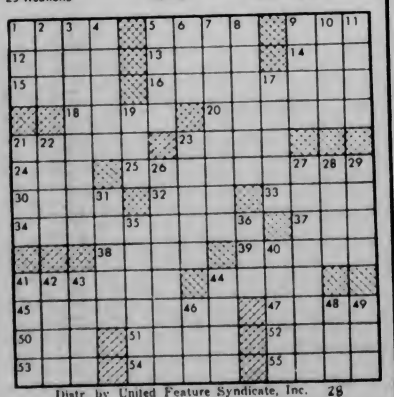


ACROSS

1-Opulent
5-Mountain in Greece
9-Flap
12-Oz of Celebes
13-Seaweed
14-Man's name
15-Founder of Pennsylvania
16-Come into view again
18-Soft drink
20-Plagued
21-Nerve networks
22-Heavenly body
24-Mountain in Crete
25-Fabrics
30-Containers
32-European beetle
33-Portico
34-Accompanying
37-Hit lightly
38-Financial obligation to club
39-Unlocks
41-California governor
44-River in Siberia
45-Attached to
47-Not occupied
50-Prefix: wrong
51-Heal
52-Prophet
53-High card
54-Arabian chieftain
55-Paradise

DOWN

1-Knock
2-Suffix: like
3-Unending
4-Capital of North Vietnam
5-Soup ingredient
6-Bishopric
7-Slovenly woman
8-Come into view
9-Golf mounds
10-Wings
11-Flying creature
17-European capital
19-Obstruct
21-Girl's name
22-Prepare for print
23-Porticos
26-Addition
27-Was present
28-Amount borrowed
29-Weakens
31-Grasslike plant
35-Shade of difference
36-Measure of weight
40-Balance
41-Incarnation of Vishnu
42-Heroic event
43-Part of church
44-River in Germany
46-Silkworm
48-Confederate general
49-Sea eagle



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 28

SOPHOMORES!!

Buy Your

Class of 1970

Button 'N Ribbon

Student Union Lobby

10¢

Let's Get Some Real '70 Style Spirit!!

Big Plans — Big Year Scheduled by Scrolls

Scrolls, a sophomore women's honor society, will give time, toil and energy in planning its activities for this school year.

Scrolls service to the school wil be seen in by the campus community in two areas; one in which the woman will be helping the freshmen become adapted to university life while in the other they will be ushering at university functions.

These sophomore women hope to make this football weekend an extra special one for the freshmen. They will place a Dartmouth dummy on the program rally bonfire Friday night. On Saturday, the Scrolls will sit with the freshmen in reserved Sections 19 and 20, where with UMass' first touchdown the '71 beanies will fly.

After this weekend, the Scrolls will set their sights on such events as dorm breakfasts and ice cream socials. On a more sober note, they will be ushering at the Distingulshed Visitors Program lectures. Money-raising schemes will be planned by the Scrolls to help sponsor scholarships for deserving fellow students.



Cadet Christian B. Snook, a sophomore from 1st Platoon, D Company, has been chosen as the outstanding cadet of the week in the Army ROTC Brigade. Cadet Snook finished first in a competition involving more than one hundred other sophomore cadets. Cadet Snook's selection was based on his military appearance and on his knowledge and understanding of drill.

Rioters Plot To Poison Police

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter revealed Wednesday a plot originally conceived "to poison hundreds of policemen" if a riot was started in Philadelphia this past summer.

Specter said the conspiracy, under investigation for some time, was hatched by the Revolutionary Action Movement RAM, which he described as a Negro extremist group.

Specter, promising prompt arrests possibly within hours, said an informant advised RAM sought persons to place potassium cyinide or other poisons in coffee and sandwiches served police officers on riot duty.

It was alleged the informant surrendered to FBI agents a quantity of poison, enough to have killed 1,500 persons.

During the summer, police here and in New York City arrested a number of RAM members on conspiracy and inciting to riot charges.

Daily Collegian

Hotline

545-2550

Railroads Ease Steel Strike Tension

PITTSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A scheduled meeting to talk over the five-week, eight-state strike by some 10,000 independent steel truckers failed to stem a fresh rash of shootings and threats from Indianapolis to Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Meanwhile, mills depended on the railroads to struggle back toward normal production.

Police said three steel haulers reported being shot at on Interstate 74 near Indianapolis, and one received a flat tire. Truckers reported a bullet tore a tire to shreds near Battle Creek, Mich.

Police in western Pennsylvania counted 10 reports of windshields smashed by rocks during the night.

The incidents came on the heels of the announcement of a scheduled meeting between Teamsters Union officials and the striking drivers. The meeting — to be held Thursday in Pittsburgh—was the product of a conference Tuesday between the truckers and Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer's top aides.

The truckers, who own their own rigs, want their share of shipping costs hiked by six per cent to 79 per cent. They want payment while waiting at the mills to be loaded and a separate contract with the trucking companies.

The independents are now covered under a section of the Teamsters national contract.

The steel industry, which normally moves from 50 to 60 percent of its products by truck, reported steel was still choking warehouses in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, New York, Indiana, West Virginia, Illinois and Kentucky.

But diversion of shipments to rail eased the situation. One major producer who had cut back earlier said it was returning to near normal production.

Redmen and Indians Make TV Debut at Alumni Stadium

There's more to football than three yards and a cloud of dust.

For the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth game on September 30, New England Telephone linemen have provided extensive communications facilities for ABC-TV regional coverage.

Alumni Stadium—with one of the best communications arrangements in New England — already houses 12 lines to the field house near the south end zone; televisions in both ticket booths; eight press lines; a teletypewriter connecting to both wire services and four coin telephones for the public.

In addition, telephone linemen will install two private telephones for the University of Massachusetts coaches and spotters and one for the Dartmouth team. They will also install 22 circuits for ABC.

Coaches for the Indians and the Redmen will maintain contact with their spotters through telephone extensions. Each phone will have a 30-yard long extension cord enabling the coach to move along the sidelines following the game's action.

New England Telephone has installed 10 circuits for ABC technicians on the field who will control four cameras. One camera is located on a platform 40 feet above the north end zone, one moves along the field in an electric cart and two are stationed within the press box.

The six network technicians on the field receive directions from the ABC remote control van by a large cable which crosses under the field at the 50-yard line. This cable is protected from the players' cleats by a two-inch thick conduit.

In the van, ABC personnel have 10 direct lines to field technicians, cameramen and network headquarters in New York through microwave relays located atop Mt. Tom.

Arranging for the game's communications were: PBX installer Walter E. Terrell of R.F.D. Conway, Ashfield; foreman Chester W. Faszcza of Bridge St., Hatfield; and plant manager Lloyd P. Padgett of 56 Baldwin Drive, Hampden.

Telephone men and ABC crews tested the cmoplex communications network in about 12 dry-runs. Two months of preparations help guarantee that when a quarterback fades back, the viewer's television picture won't fade out.

SPECTRUM

Advertising Staff Meeting
Thurs., Sept. 28
in Franklin Rm.
Everyone interested invited

Vets Get More Money For Monthly Allotments

As a result of a new bill passed this month by the Federal Government, military veterans presently entitled to financial benefits for education will be receiving larger monthly allotments.

George Emery, veterans coordinator at the University of Massachusetts, told the Collegian that the increased allotments for full-time students as of Oct. 1 will be as follows: a single veteran with no dependents, $130 a month; veteran with one dependent, $150, and a veteran with two dependents, $175. Veterans with more than two dependents will receive $10 for each additional dependent. The changes reflect approximately a 20 percent increase.

Emery stated that he advises students not to expect increased federal checks before November. However, he said, "hopefully" veterans might receive their allotments in October.

Emery pointed out that the increases in allotments are independent of any state benefit program. Massachusetts, for example, has a program under which Vietnam service veterans may request a waiver of tuition if they are enrolled in a Massachusetts state institution.

IF THE BEANIE FITS . . .

It has recently been brought to the attention of the Keeper of the Sacred SCROLLS that five thousand objects are missing from the UMass campus. The maroon and white articles were last seen in the vicinity during Freshman Orientation. Since these items are of vital importance to the morale of the University's REDMEN, the SCROLLS strongly recommend that all missing articles APPEAR IN FULL FORCE at the UMASS-DARTMOUTH GAME on Saturday. At that time all members of the class of '71 will be duly de-CAP-i-tated.

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY — 6 TO 11 P.M. EVERY NIGHT

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT

— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS.
Next to Peter Pan

STORRS, CONN.
Rts. 195 and 44A — Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS

Cheesecake
Almond Horns Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies Brownies
Eclairs Cake Others

BEVERAGES

Canned Soda	.20

Pepsi - Sprite - Coke - Grape
Root Beer - Orange - Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your sandwich — Be Brave

"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"

Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

gnomon is here

gnomon is here

Buy Your
SEASON COUPON BOOKS
for the
University Theatre 1967-68 Season
Four Exciting Plays for $5.
Available from APO and GSS Salesman in dorms and on campus

Dr. Bert Gerard Examines The New Style of Rebellion

by Rose Miller

THE NEW STYLE OF REBELLION

Dr. Bert S. Gerard presented a fast moving hour lecture to an almost capacity audience in the Plymouth Room Tuesday night. The lecture was on "The New Style of Rebellion."

Gerard's examination began, in his words, "with the gap between the culture and society of today." Man feels the need for involvement through rebellion.

Dr. Gerard also placed the blame of rebellion on the communication media, namely television. Television beams the picture of an affluent middle class white America, where "have-nots" do not exist. He submitted that there is a correlation between the envious "have-nots" watching their television tube, and the riots in Newark and Harlem.

Another aspect of the rebellion mentioned was the rise of the flower people. The flower child should be listened to, but it should be remembered that he is a contradiction in himself. He preaches love and understanding, but he refuses to accept the worth of the previous generation. A lack of parental care may have alienated the two generations.

Parental concern would also relieve the pressures and fears of failure in college. The college hippie evolves from an individual who feared to fail, thus displeasing his family. The courage to try new ideas and avoid escapism is needed.

In essence, Dr. Gerard believes the new style of rebellion is practically all style but not much on content. Only through study, worship, and good deeds can one act for the betterment of his society.

A half hour discussion of the lecture followed when two points were elucidated by Dr. Gerard. Rabbi Martin Kowal, Director of Hillel, brought the evening to a close by stressing need for involvement in religion. In his words, "only through putting something in, can one receive anything in return."



The Balsam Kroll Heifetz Trio composed of an outstanding pianist, violinist and cellist will perform in concert this Sunday evening at the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

University Concert Association Presents Balsam Kroll Heifetz Trio

The Balsam Kroll Heifetz Trio will present a concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. The group is being presented under the auspices of the University Concert Association.

Formerly known as the Albeneri Trio, the group consists of Arthur Balsam, piano; William Kroll, violin; and Benar Heifetz, cello.

The ensemble has a large repertoire which runs from Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven via Mendelssohn, Dvorak and Brahms to Balsam, was born in New York Ravel, Martinu and Walter Piston. The latter composed a trio expressly for them.

The outstanding achievement of the Balsam-Kroll-Heifetz Trio, whose members have been leaders in the field of chamber music for four decades, is their unique balance of instruments: three voices blended into but one, yet each bearing an unmistakable stamp of its own.

Pianist **Artur Balsam** has had a most distinguished career as a soloist, chamber musician and educator. Born in Poland, he completed his studies at the Academy of Music in Berlin where he was awarded the Mendelssohn Prize in 1930. He is on the music faculty of Boston University and the Kneisel School in Maine.

Violinist William Kroll, **a longtime musical associate of Mr. Balsalm, was born in New York City and at the age of ten became a student of Henri Marteau at the Conservatory of Music in Berlin.**

Later on, he graduated with highest honors from the Juilliard School of Music in New York, winning the Loeb Prize and Medal.

In 1942, the Library of Congress in Washington D. C. awarded him the Coolidge Medal for his services to chamber music.

Kroll's teaching activities include the Mannes College of Music in New York, the Cleveland Institute of Music and the Chamber Music Dept. at the Berkshire Music Festival.

Cellist **Benar Heifetz** was born in Russia and trained at the Conservatory of Music in St. Petersburg (Leningrad), where he made his professional debut at the early age of 12. After the Revolution, he left his native country for Germany to continue his studies in Leipzig.

He first joined the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski and then, upon the invitation of Arturo Toscanini, the NBC Orchestra.

When the Maestro retired, Benar Heifetz followed suit, devoting his time from then on to teaching and chamber music.

College Cinema to Debut In New Hatch Addition

College Cinema, a program of free motion picture short subjects has its debut on this campus. The movies are being shown in the new addition to the Hatch.

Sponsored by the Movie Committee of the Student Union Program Council, these movies will be shown every day between the hours of 9:00 and 1:00.

The program provides hundreds of short films (from 10 to 30 min.) on a wide variety of topics.

The program is a presentation of MODERN TALKING PICTURE SERVICE INC., the worlds largest distributor of free entertainment films.

The films used in the program are drawn from MODERN'S vast film libraries maintained in its 33 offices, located in the U.S. and Canada. The subjects include art, travel, sports, humor, science, health, newsreels, product information, social problems, history, technology, and medicine.

RSO Office Initiates Survey

The RSO Office is initiating a Student Activities Placement Service. The purpose of this service is twofold: to inform students of the activities and requirements of the various RSO groups and to inform RSO groups of the interests and abilities of students to aid in their membership selection.

Questionnaires have been sent out to obtain information about operating procedures and activities of various campus organizations. The questionnaires will then be made available to the organizations for use in selecting members through interest files on individual students.

Daily Collegian

Hotline

545-2550

SPECTRUM

Poetry Staff meeting

Sunday, October 1

8:00 p.m.

Franklin Room — S.U.

All members MUST attend.

Bring contributions.

New members welcome.

Newman Club Has Announced New Activities

The Newman Club will begin another year of dynamic activities on Sunday, October 1, 1967 at the first faculty-student coffee hour ever sponsored by the Club.

Coffee and donuts will be served in the Student Lounge after the 10:30 a.m. Mass at the social designed to bring faculty and students together in a closer relationship outside of the classroom.

Many faculty members are interested in Newman's numerous activities and are anxious to meet the students and share views on varied topics.

With the needs of the college student in mind, the Newman Club has mapped its plans for this new school year. It is hoped that Sunday's coffee hour will arouse interest in participation in the Club's other faculty-student events which have been planned for the future.

Take advantage of the wonderful opportunities your Newman Club affords you. Start now and attend the Coffee Hour on October 1. Get to know your Catholic faculty from another angle.

Theologian to Speak at Amherst

AMHERST Mass.—Seward Hiltner, professor of theology and personality at the Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak at Amherst College Thursday, September 28 at 8 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room on the topic: "A Theologian's Appreciation of Freud."

Professor Hiltner is the author of ten books and more than 400 articles in church, religious, and scientific journals dealing with pastoral counseling and the clinical preparation for ministry in the area of religion and health.

Two of his recent books are "The Context of Pastoral Counseling," written with Lowell Colston, and "Constructive Aspects of Anxiety," with Karl Menninger.

He was the founder and first secretary of the Association of Seminary Professors in the Practical Fields and since 1960 has served as chairman of the Commission on Research and Counsel of the American Association of Theological Schools.

He now serves as pastoral consultant to **Pastoral Psychology** magazine, as consultant on religion and psychiatry to the Menninger Foundation, and as technical consultant to the program on faith and health of the Board of Missions, United Presbyterian Church.



The Jug Band; right to left, Jean Patriquin, Chris Konieczny, Al Tompkins, and Mary Ann Bailey.

Crabtree Sponsors "Folk Festival"

By Doreen LePoer

Eight O'Clock, Sunday night in the lounge of Crabtree, over sixty people crowded in to listen to a Folk Festival sponsored by members of the dorm, headed by Jean Patriquin. With the incentive of the new house parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis, the dorm hopes to hold a similar event each month.

The evening began with a group called the "Dubies", named after their instructor, Dr. duBous. Their style was similar to that of the Swingle Singers. Al Tompkins, of the "Dubies", sang various hits including his favorite, "The First Time Ever".

Solos included Fran Botelho singing "Mariah" and Karen Connolly informing the crowd on "One Hundred Ways to Lose a Man." Other attractions were a dorm group singing "Gloria" and a Jug Band in which Mr. Davis played the Wash Tub.

The evening ended with a request for an encore for Barry Wendall and the "Dubies" singing "The Lion Sleeps Tonight".

In the future the dorm hopes to hold a Halloween Party to which the faculty children will be invited.

Destroy Dartmouth!

gnomon is here

gnomon is here

THE COUP - LET IS COMING



Indians Hard-Pressed to Extend UM Skein

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 14

Offensive and Defensive Backs Lack Experience

When the Indians of Dartmouth College take the field at Alumni Stadium Saturday, they will have quite a legacy behind them. And the Redmen will be well aware of this in addition to some 18,000 spectators and a regional TV audience.

The fact of the matter is that UMass has never beaten Dartmouth. In 18 meetings with the Redmen, the Big Green has won 17 and tied one. The tie, coming in the first game of the series in 1902, was 0-0.

Actually, the series was discontinued after 1919 when the Aggies saw little future in it. However, UMass revived it in 1962 when the Indians, who were to go unbeaten, downed the Redmen, 27-3. And last year, the Big Green won, 17-7.

This year could be a different story. Dartmouth is not as strong as its powerhouses of past years, and Coach Bob Blackman realizes that UMass will have a lot of incentive going in this one. Dartmouth, which has won or shared the Ivy League title four out of the last five seasons, again has a shot at the crown although some pessimists regard this as a rebuilding year.



NORM DAVIS
Dartmouth linebacker

The backfield was hardest hit by graduation. Three-quarters of it, including All-Ivies Mickey Beard (QB) and Pete Walton (FB) are gone. Also departed are All-Ivy center Chuck Matuszak and All-Ivy placekicker Bill Hay. Add this to five lettermen lost in pre-season to injuries and withdrawals, and it is easy to see why Dartmouth could have trouble this year.

The backbone of the offense will be Gene Ryzewicz. One of the most explosive runners in the East, Ryzewicz has been moved to quarterback because of the Indians' lack of backfield depth. Blackman, however, would rather play him at halfback. If Blackman can find a capable quarterback, Ryzewciz will move back to his old running spot. But for now, he'll direct the offense.

A 5'9, 175-pound senior from Springfield, Ryzewicz has a little quarterbacking experience. With him at the helm, look for the Big Green to switch to a rollout offense.

Sophomore Bill Koenig, once he learns the intricacies of college football, should take over at quarterback in a few weeks. But, according to Blackman, he's not ready yet.

New faces will comprise the rest of the backfield. At one halfback slot will be 5'8, 160-pounder Bill Donovan, who played on the JV team last year and was moved into the starting varsity position when letterman Bob Lundquist was hurt in pre-season practice.

At left half, Dartmouth will use Captain Steve Luxford, a 5'11, 200-pound senior who played rover (or chief) on defense in his sophomore and junior years.

Fullback is not yet settled. Dave Boyle, a 5'11, 180-pound



SKIP SMALL
Dartmouth guard

junior who saw limited action last year, appears to have an edge over Vic Chaltain. Watlon's back-up last year.

Blackman has three returning starters in the offensive line. Skip Small, a 6'1, 205-pounder, is quick and his speed will be important to Dartmouth's rollout attack. The other guard, Jerry Kirkpatrick, weighs 185 pounds and could be the lightest major college starting guard in the nation. His blocking ability, however, makes up for his lack of poundage.

The other returning lineman is also small. Hank Paulson is a 6'1, 196-pound senior tackle. But he too is an aggressive blocker and can handle larger men.

Dave Skinner, 190 pounds, will fill Matuszak's shoes at center, while another non-letterman, Dick Olmsted, will take over the left tackle slot. He weighs 203 pounds. The ends will be Randy Wallick, a 6'3 junior who will do the bulk of the receiving, and sophomore Jack Wimsatt, last year's leading frosh receiver.

Backfield is also experiencing backfield problems on defense. Like the offensive backfield, Dartmouth has lost three-quarters of its defensive backs. The lone returnee is Gordie Rule, a 6'2, 179-pound cornerback. Gone are rover Luxford, who has moved to offense, and All-American Wynn Mabry by graduation and Sam Hawken by an injury.

The other cornerback will be junior John March, a non-letterman. At safety will be Rick Wallick, Randy's twin brother, of whom great things are expected in his career at Dartmouth. Junior Sam Faber will take over Luxford's rover spot.

Blackman feels that his defensive line is stronger than last year's. The two end spots are Indian strong points, just as they are for UMass. Randy McElrath, 6'1, 195-pound senior, has recovered from an early injury last season and his speed will be a great asset.

The other defensive end, Pete Lawrence, played the whole 1966 season for the Big Green. The 6'3, 205 junior is a strong, hard hitter and must be rated an All-Ivy candidate.

The defensive line is also stacked well at tackles. 210-pound junior Jeff Norton is another All-Ivy candidate, while Giff Foley, a 201-pound junior, should develop into an outstanding tackle. Rounding out the defensive line, is middle guard Mike Machan, a 228-pound senior who has a history of injury problems. But Dartmouth will be hard to run against, no matteh who they play.

Two-year letterman Norm Davis will be a standout at linebacker. A 6'3, 2-11 pound senior, he'll anchor the Big Green defense. The other linebacker slot is up in the air.

The flashy Dartmouth offense of the past few years is gone. The Indians will have to depend on defense, and it is imperative that the secondary comes through. But Blackman has been known to work wonders. And, of course, there's always Ryzewicz.

Gambar Moved Back to Old MG Position

By Pete Carroll
Staff Reporter

Bruce Gombar is playing a different position this year with the Redmen, but it's hardly a strange one to the 6', 200-pound senior from West Springfield.

When last year's injury-riddled squad lost center Dan Harrigan for the season with a bad back, Head Coach Vic Fusia called upon Gombar, the regular middle guard on defense, to take the center position.

Gombar snapped the ball all season for the Yankee Conference Champions, but with a number of capable centers this season, Fusia moved him back to the "nutcracker" spot.

At West Springfield High School, he was named "Western Mass. Lineman of the Year" in 1962 and he and his mates captured the Class AA championship. He was also a member of the track and skiing teams at West Side.



BRUCE GOMBAR
Nutcracker Sweet.

He spent his freshman year of college at Alfred University in New York before transferring to UMass, where he is majoring in physical education.

In his first year of football here, Gombar was "one of the finest middle guards in the Yankee Conference," according to Fusia.

"He's a knowledgeable ball player with quick reactions, and he's a fine athlete to coach," Fusia said recently.

The coach added that Gombar played a fine game last Saturday at Orono, assisting in many tackles and making a few single-handed.

After graduation, Gombar plans to enter the service with Officer Candidate School before attending grad school. He then hopes to teach physical education and coach football on the college level.

FOOTBALL RALLY
SOUTH TERRACE
7:30 SHARP
RALLY DANCE
S.U. BALLROOM
8:00
BEAT DARTMOUTH
sponsored by ADELPHIA

Intramurals

Dormitories
Eagles — 6, Lions — 0
Redwoods — 41, Phallics — 20
Aces — 27, Hemlocks — 0
HiLo's — 19, Hicks — 7
Maroons — 41, Lemons — 12
Trojans — 18, Oaks — 0
Rams — 11, Pines — 6
Elms — 12, Hoovers — 6

Independents

Bouncing "F" — 19, Dynamos 2
Greenfield Packers 12 — Bismark — 0

A.L. Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	91	69	.569	—
xChicago	89	68	.567	½
Boston	90	70	.563	1
Detroit	89	69	.563	1

x—Late game not included

A meeting of all candidates for the freshman basketball team will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in Room 250, Boyden Building.

Gene Ryzewicz -- 'The Biggest Green'

Gene Ryzewicz, the most exciting running back in modern Dartmouth history, will be a quarterback when he and his fellow Indians face UMass on Saturday.

As a running back, Ryzewicz has been a national statistical leader in the past two years. During that time, he has run off yardage at a clip of 7.5 yards per carry.

In 1965, he was the national leader in kickoff returns with a 34.8 average. Last season, opposing kickers tried their best to keep their kicks away from Ryzewicz.



MOVED TO QUARTERBACK—Gene Ryzewicz, for two years an explosive halfback for Dartmouth, will start at quarterback Saturday.

Gene's ability to advance the ball when it is tucked under his arm is unquestionable. However, what ability he possesses in throwing the ball will be put to its first test at Alumni Stadium on Saturday.

Long kickoff and punt returns and outstanding runs from scrimmage are Ryzewicz's specialties. His longest romp from scrimmage was a 64-yard touchdown against UMass a year ago when the Big Green downed the Redmen, 17-7.

The "Biggest Green" has accounted for 72 points in his two varsity seasons. Those points came on five TD's as a soph and seven as a junior.

The 5'9, 175-pound native of Springfield does most of his damage against Ivy League opponents. Beset with injuries last fall, he played in every game except the Indians' finale against Penn.

As a quarterback, Ryzewicz will be able to demonstrate the versatility for which he is noted. The mild-mannered senior is constantly being compared to all-time great Dartmouth gridders.

An all-around athlete, Gene is as adept at baseball as he is in football. He was a third-team All-American at second base last spring. However, football is his main concern at present, and the All-East, All-Ivy, All-New England footballer will be the main concern of the Redmen defense Saturday.

GO REDMEN

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

DESTROY
DARTMOUTH

VOL. XCVI, NO. 16 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

Class Day 1967

Tonight and all day tomorrow, UMass will experience its first annual Class Day.

Class Day is a united effort of the classes of '68, '69, '70, Scrolls, Revelers, Keys and Cheerleaders, to promote a spirit in University students which will make them proud of their athletic teams and actively support them.

The Class Day Committee believes the events planned will create a spirit in the student body that has never existed before. Instead of a quiet, apathetic crowd of fans at the Dartmouth game tomorrow, the Committee expects a cheering crowd that will rival even those at U.C.L.A.

The weekend will begin with a rally tonight on the lawn of the South Terrace of the Student Union. There will be a parade led by the Revelers and assisted by the Southwest Patriots, to lead the Student Body to the Rally. It is hoped that the Rally will show the team that the student body is behind them 100%.

The Class Day giveaway will be at the end of the Rally. All University Students present will be eligible for the 13 prizes, including a portable television set, AM/FM short wave radio, several $10 dinners at the Lord Jeff, and $10 cash prizes.

Tomorrow the big event will be Dartmouth - UMass football game, which will be regionally televised on ABC. To encourage active and vociferous support for the team at this game, the Committee is planning fireworks, large signs, and special freshman "Card sections." The three classes will also be giving away '68 and '69 buttons, and '70 pennants. Noisemakers and horns will also be supplied free to many of the fans at the game in order to rally as much noise as possible.

Immediately after the game the annual Soph-Frosh Picnic will be held on the Union terrace lawn. It will feature the Pozo-Seco Singers and the crowning of the University's first "Miss Freshman." Hot dogs and cola will also be provided at the event, which is open to the entire University community. Class Day will be concluded by a Soul Concert

(Continued on page 3)



Judy Wolski, "Miss Hawaii 1966" will attend the UMass-Dartmouth football game tomorrow as a guest of the Daily Collegian. (see page 5)

Hopelessly Frustrated . . .

Dear Dr. Brothers:

I have a serious problem. It seems that ever since I can remember, my children have enthusiastically worn their beanies to the first home football game.

Now, this year, they are very apathetic and almost scornful about the matter. They just don't have the ole spunk we used to have. Just what is this modern generation coming to?????

Hopelessly frustrated,
MOTHER TIME

Dear Mother:

It's a shame your children have lost the true meaning of school spirit and tradition. I can look back to a time when your University was a small school and the beanie tradition was born.

Each year all the Freshmen would wear their beanies with pride to the first game. At the first touchdown, midst the thunder of yells and screams, the sky would rain with a beanie downpour.

Perhaps your children lack the motivation and interest in this sort of tradition. Or, maybe, they are suppressing their true desires.

Nevertheless, whatever the case may be, these individuals should be urged to unleash their inhibitions. Screaming for the team is one means of releasing built up frustrations and throwing beanies is a definite sign of suppressed aggression.

We must rid these students of schizophrenic tendencies. Make your game Saturday a new step in psychological rehabilitation. Support your school tradition!!! Wear a beanie for "brothers"!!!!!

Beanie Bylaws . . .

1. Class Day at UMass will henceforth and forever occur on the day of the first football game of each season.
2. At that time all FRESHMEN are required to adorn themselves with proper HEAD COVERINGS as will be issued to them by the illustrious SCROLL and KEY societies.
3. No member of the CLASS OF 71 may expose his head until permission is granted by Chief Metawampe; such approval will be manifested in the form of a TOUCHDOWN or a similar type of SCORE by Metawampe's REDMEN.
4. Failure to comply will result in CAPital PUNishment.

REGISTER
For
TONIGHT'S RALLY
At
4:00 - 7:00 P.M.
(Athletic Exchange Book No. Required)

ABC Strikers Picket Stadium; But Game Will Be Seen on TV

by GLENN BRIERE, Staff Reporter

The American Broadcasting Company's television coverage of tomorrow's UMass-Dartmouth football game at Alumni Stadium will proceed as planned, despite the nationwide strike against the network by the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET).

NABET strikers set up picket lines at the stadium yesterday as ABC moved its equipment in. Network supervisory personnel are handling all of the technical and production aspects of the telecast.

The strike began last Saturday after the union "overwhelmingly" voted down a proposed contract by ABC. No negotiations are in progress and neither side shows signs of yielding.

Max Crouch, a spokesman for the picketing NABET members at Alumni Stadium, said yesterday that they will stay there around the clock until the network packs up and heads back to New York City on Sunday.

"The last I heard," Crouch said, "we're going to try to get together later this week." But as of now, it looks like a long strike.

He also pointed out that the American Federation on Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) is respecting the picket lines. "We respected their lines last April," Crouch said, referring to the AFTRA strike against the networks.

This would mean that Keith Jackson and Jackie Jensen, the scheduled announcers for the game, would not cross the lines. However, ABC Producer Richard Kirchner told the **Daily Collegian** Wednesday that Jensen has agreed to do the telecast, and if Jackson chooses to honor NABET's picket lines, "Wide World of Sports" commentator Jim McKay will do the play-by-play.

Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson refused to do the telecast of last Saturday's Penn State-Navy game at Annapolis. There was also talk of somebody "sabotaging" the lines at that game, but neither ABC nor NABET professed any certain knowledge of what happened.

When asked if there was any possibility of such sabotage at Alumni Stadium this weekend, Crouch emphasized that such actions would not be condoned by NABET. "We're not here for any of that," he said.

He also pointed out that the first thing the strikers did when they arrived in Amherst was to contact the police. A tight security guard has been set up around the stadium, although the picket lines have been and will continue to be orderly.

In the meantime, ABC supervisory personnel will handle the telecast, and network management officials expect no trouble at all in televising the game.

Unit Manager Joe Gianquinto, who is in charge of setting up the equipment, said everything is going as expected. "We are trying to do as much as planned

(Continued on page 2)



Co-captain Greg Landry and the rest of the Redmen team meet the Big Green from Dartmouth College Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., in Alumni Stadium. For further details see page 8.

Senate Holds Special Election For Treasurer

The Student Senate elected a treasurer for the coming year at its Wednesday meeting.

Under the heading of special business, Paul Silverman was elected treasurer.

Mr. Silverman promised to straighten out the fiscal policies of the Senate and to get the burden of preparing a proper budget off the Senate floor and into the committee responsible for the bill.

He also stressed that he would enforce existing regulations instead of changing them by using the already existing Budget and Finance Committee.

Also in special business, the cheerleaders were granted eighty-three dollars for the purchasing of cards for a freshman card section at the football games.

In its regular agenda, the Senate tabled most of its work until the new Senate comes in next week.

It did, however, pass a resolution calling for a report by next week on the situation concerning complimentary tickets.

Student Handbooks

All students are responsible for knowledge of the information contained in the 1967-68 Student Handbook. If you have not received a copy, contact your head of residence who will get a copy to you.

New Extremist Group Charged In Philadelphia Conspiracy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A fugitive from a Georgia prison gang has told police of an alleged plot to assassinate Philadelphia's mayor, district attorney, police commissioner, President Johnson and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter said the informant, Robert Earl Bailey, 23, of Anniston, Ala., also said City Hall, the Federal Courthouse and Police Administration Building were to be blown up in a plot allegedly hatched by the Revolutionary Action Movement RAM.

Just Wednesday, RAM was charged with planning to start a riot in Philadelphia, then poison thousands of policemen and top city officials. RAM is a Negro extremist group.

Bailey, awaiting extradition proceedings for his return to clean-up Georgia, told police in a long statement Mayor James H. J. Tate, Specter and Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo were to be assassinated, along with the President and Hoover.

Bailey told police he was approached several months ago by a member of RAM, while he was in a Philadelphia prison.

Mayor Tate, he said, was to be killed by a dynamite charge in his car. He said he did not know what the murder plans were for Specter.

According to his statement, Bailey said RAM members had promised to have him freed so he could kill Rizzo. RAM also had plans for inciting riots and "explosions and assassinations" in Richmond, New York, Washington, and Baltimore, he said.

Disclosure of Bailey's statement came in the wake of the arrest of three of four men accused in the alleged plot to poison "hundreds of policemen" during a planned race riot in Philadelphia.

Austrian Professor to Speak On 'Decline and Fall of Man'

Professor Erik Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, student of theology, specialist in human geography, a linguist who is conversant in six languages and reader of fifteen languages, will speak at the Southwest Dining Commons #7 on Sunday, October 1.

The Austrian professor is also a world traveller, having published works in thirteen different countries. Among his books known to the American public, are Gates of Hell, Moscow 1979, **and** Black Banners.

Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn has taught in several colleges and universities in both the old and new worlds. He classifies himself a conservative, and is one of the world's most eminent protagonists of the classic doctrine that democracy is the enemy of human liberty, and that constitutional monarchy is liberty's only guarantee.

He was last heard on the UMass campus three years ago, when he spoke at the Newman Center to a large and enthusiastic audience.

Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn's lecture will be entitled "The Decline and Fall of Man." His visit to UMass, is his first stop on an extended tour that will take him to several universities and colleges throughout the U.S. and Canada.

After the lecture, informal discussion will take place, to be followed by coffee. There is no admission charge, and all members of the public are invited. The talk will begin at 8:00 p.m., and, as mentioned previously, will be held in the Southwest Dining Commons #7, on Sunday, October 1.

Daily Collegian

Hotline

545-2550

Angel Flight Plans Rush For All Upperclass Women

Angel Flight starts a new year. Starting the activities will be the annual Upperclass Rush on the 3, 4, and 5 of October. The pledges taken at that time will be initiated on December 5 and thus replace the graduated seniors.

Among the girls' coming projects will be a tour of Westover, participation in military reviews and various other service projects connected with the promotion of the U.S. Air Force, the University AFROTC program, and the Arnold Air Society.

Second semester will feature their now annual "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" in conjunction with **Glamour** magazine. A dance in late January will add to the year's festivities and let the campus become better acquainted with the Flight. Freshmen women will also have an opportunity to meet us at Spring Semester Rush (dates to be announced later).

PHOTOGRAPHERS

professional, amateur, Collegian, and others, Spectrum is now accepting free-lance work in either print or negative form. Subject matter is limited only by your imagination. All prints will be returned. Send material to R.S.O. #102 or bring it to the Spectrum office in the Franklin room — Student Union.

American Air Squadrons Strike Into Center of Haiphong Again

SAIGON (AP) — American air squadrons lashed at North Vietnam again Thursday, and a broadcast dispatch from Hanoi said Haiphong, hit repeatedly by Navy fliers recently, was among the targets. It declared two U.S. planes were shot down over that port.

American authorities had no immediate comment.

A Haiphong city committeeman, Pham Gia Tuan, complained in a statement relayed abroad by North Vietnam's official news agency that the raiders in the past have sometimes hit the heavily populated heart of the city.

Tuan declared 600 houses, three schools, three hospitals and "many" economic establishments have been damaged or destroyed. He offered no assessment of the effectiveness of the American campaign, aimed largely against bridges to prevent trains and trucks from moving into the countryside the war supplies that ships bring to the city.

While gun duels, patrol clashes and occasional open battles bleed Communist ranks in the South, U.S. combat losses in Vietnam are expected to top the 100,000 mark this week.

Combat losses dropped appreciably on both sides last week, reflecting a lull in the fighting except for lethal artillery duels engaging U.S. Marines and dug-in Communist gun crews across the border demilitarized zone.

Drawings for positions on the ballots in the Senate Elections will be held tonight at 6:00 P.M. in the Student Senate office. Candidates are invited to attend. Frederic Hartwell, Chm. S. G. A.

A B C . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

originally on our survey," he said, "We foresee no problems."

Gianquinto also said that there will be no cutback in the amount of equipment used. "There will still be four cameras," he said, "and we have no reason to see why there should be less."

The network will also have the same number of personnel on hand as originally expected. "We're not shorthanded," Gianqunito said.

The New England Telephone Company, which sets up all of the lines that ABC will need to feed the telecast to the network, said that its union employees are also honoring NABET's picket lines.

Roland Moriarty, a representative of the company, said that its management personnel will set up the lines.

Kirchner, who will arrive today, said Wednesday in New York that announcers Jackson and Jensen face possible legal action if they refuse to do the telecast. "We have previous specific contracts for this game with them," he said. "They are in jeopardy of legal action if they don't agree to do it."

However, the NABET strikers said that AFTRA will back them fully if they don't do it, even to the extent of paying legal fees.

About six pickets were on hand yesterday morning when the network arrived to start setting up at the stadium. NABET expects more to be on hand today and tomorrow. The strikers have made arrangements to stay in the area while the ABC personnel will be lodged at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Hadley as planned.

CLASS GIVE-AWAY TONIGHT

REGISTER TODAY to be eligible for the first annual class give-away to be held tonight at the rally. A television set, an AM/FM short wave radio, a stereo phonograph and many other fine gifts will be won by the lucky ticket holders. The gifts have been donated by a joint committee of the four classes. To be eligible, undergraduate students must register their Athletic Ticket Book number at the appropriate tables in the lobby of the Student Union on Friday. Registration will begin at 4 P.M. and will last until the beginning of the rally. At the close of the rally, the lucky number will be chosen. BRING YOUR TICKET BOOK — COME TO THE RALLY — YOU MUST BE THERE TO WIN!!!!

NOTICES

CHURCH BUSES
Free round-trip bus service available to First Congregational Church—services 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.; Grace Episcopal Church services 8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.; Wesley Methodist Church services 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. Call 253-3443 Saturdays or early Sunday mornings.

SPANISH CLUB
On Oct. 3, at 7:30 P.M. in Council Chambers A there is an organizational meeting for all Spanish majors and interested students.

SWIM TEAM
All swimmers and divers interested in joining women's swim team, practice every Mon. and Wed. from 5:15-6:15 in WoPE pool. Contact Debbie Manean, manager.

SKI CLUB
On Mon., Oct. 2 at 7:00 P.M. in Mahar Aud. the club will have an important meeting. All interested in any of the club's functions must attend. Please bring pen and pencil.

EDUCATION CLUB
On Oct. 2 at 8:15 P.M. in Nantucket Room, there is an important meeting for all dorm representatives.

SPA
Membership meeting on Mon., Oct. 2 at 6:30 P.M. in Council Chambers A. Discussion of Oct. 21 Mobilization and Counter-ROTC activities. All welcome.

OUTING CLUB
Rock-climbing trip to Chapel Ledge, Sun., Oct. 1. See bulletin board for sign-up sheet. Transportation needed.

HILLEL
All Hillel members interested in attending Smith Hillel mixer Sat. night should meet in front of the Union at 7:30 for rides.

LOST:
If anyone took the wrong raincoat from Zeta Nu on Sat. evening, please contact 546-6585. It's an olive green girl's Misty Harbor coat.

Silver ID bracelet with "Nancy" engraved on front. Please contact Nancy, 112 Dwight. Reward.

Rust meeker wallet. Money unimportant, need papers and ID. Reward. Contact Robin Sanders, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Light blue cotton jacket lost a week ago, exact place not known. Call Warren Sadow, 521 Webster, 6-1769.

PINNINGS:
Shirley Maloney, Chelmsford, Mass. to Kenneth Campanella, class of '70, Webster.

Karen Smith, '69, Johnson to Manny Chrobak, '69, Phi Mu Delta.

Catherine E. Higgins, '70 Mount Holyoke, to Darryl L. Robertson, '69, Wheeler.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Elaine Klein, '68, Melville to James Harold, Westwood.

Joanne Gregory, class '68 Johnson, to Ron Christiansen, '68, Phi Mu Delta.

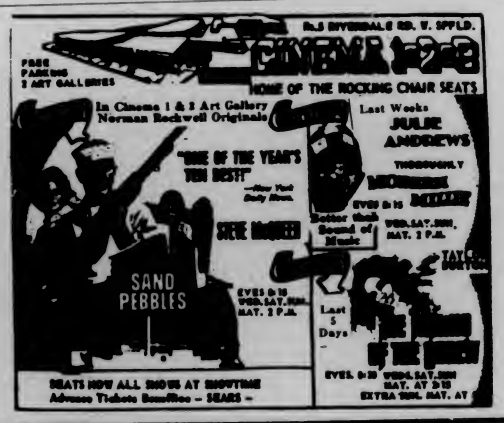
Marylou Schmalz, '68 Lambda Delta Phi, to Peter Bensen, '67, Phi Sigma

Homecoming 1967

Oct. 20, 21, 22



Tickets to be on Sale Soon



We are Looking for Groovy New Sounds

A Nationwide search is being conducted for new musical groups who have been performing together for some time and who write their own material.

Object . . . to establish a high paying, lucrative recording contract for serious minded, money-oriented groups.

We will be arranging auditions in the Boston area for just such groups the week of October 16. For an appointment for the audition, write to:

J & A
743 Fifth Avenue
New York City, 10021

DEERFIELD
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Route 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Mass.
Tel. 665-8746

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

ALONE
either would shock you out of your skin!!

Chiller of the year

DANA ANDREWS in

The Frozen Pead

also

Monster of the year
Roddy McDowall
in

"IT"

Showtime 7:30



The Balsam-Kroll-Heifetz Trio will present a chamber music concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. The members of the trio are from left to right William Kroll-violin, Arthur Balsam-piano, and Benar Heifetz-alto.

UMass Campus Changes Landscape Both Above and Below Ground

MARGARET EWING
Staff Reporter

That the University of Massachusetts is a constantly changing campus is fairly evident from just a cursory glance. There is almost no place on campus where a person can stand and not be aware of the construction taking place, either by hearing the noise, seeing the dirt, or by actually watching the machines at work.

However, the contour of the campus is changing in another not as apparent way, and yet this change may be of more concern to us in a few years than the changes that are now so obviously taking place.

According to Mr. Thomas E. Rice of the geology department, two buildings on campus, Morrill Science Center and Baker House, are evidence of this second type of change — a change due to the geological formation of the ground on which they are built.

Underneath one corner of Morrill Auditorium and under several layers of earth is a layer of gravel which serves as a natural drain for water. Water has been carried along this layer of gravel to the building, entering cracks in the concrete. The problem was discovered and remedied by use of a drain tile which now carries water around the building and into the pond.

Baker House, however, presents a problem of a different nature which has not yet been solved. This building was constructed on a hill formed originally during the ice age, and because of the gradual expansion of the ground following the melting of the ice, there are now cracks in layers parallel to the sub-soil.

The foundations of Baker House are presently settling in these cracks creating a process called differential sliding, which causes cracks in the plaster and walls of the building.

This process is a common occurrence, which presents more of a nuisance than a major problem. However, had this occurence been foreseen and pillars driven into the earth under the footings of the building when it was built, this process probably would not now be taking place.

These examples can only add up to the fact that perhaps it would do us well in the future to look down as well as up as the campus constantly shifts and changes.

CLASS DAY . . .
(*Continued from Page 1*)
featuring Stevie Wonder and Wilson Pickett.

The chairman of the Class Day Committee believes that the events of the two days will promote greater university spirit in the future. "The Committee can provide the occasion and material for creating spirit and vitality in the student body; however, **it is up to the University to be the spirit,**" he concluded.

Chamber Music to be Presented By Trio With Varied Repertoire

A chamber music concert by the Balsam-Kroll-Heifetz Trio, whose members have been leaders in the field for over four decades, will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the University of Massachusetts Student Union ballroom.

Each member of the trio, Arthur Balsam, piano; William Kroll, violin; and Benar Heifetz, cello; has been a noted chamber music player for many years. Their unique musical balance, three instruments blended into one, yet each bearing an unmistakable stamp of its own, has been acclaimed by critics throughout the nation.

Pianist Arthur Balsam has had a distinguished career as a soloist, chamber musician and educator. On the music faculty of Boston University and the Kneisel School in Maine, he has edited a number of Mozart piano concertos and has recorded some 200 works.

Violinist William Kroll is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York. He has been awarded the Coolidge Medal by the Library of Congress for his services to chamber music and has served on the chamber music department of the Berkshire Music Festival. His composition "Banjo and Fiddle," which was recorded by Jascha Heifetz, has become a favorite concert piece.

Cellist Bernar Heifetz was born in Russia and trained at the Conservatory of Music in St. Petersburg. He made his professional debut at the age of 12.

In the United States since 1937, Mr. Heifetz has played with the Philadelphia and NBC Orchestras.

The trio has a large repertoire which ranges from Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven to the contemporaries. Sponsored by the Concert Association, the performance will be open to the public with an admission charge.

Striking Teachers Set to Return to Their Classrooms

NEW YORK (AP)—Striking New York City teachers voted an end Thursday to a massive walkout that deprived 1.1 million children of normal public schooling for 14 class days.

The nation's gravest classroom crisis was dissolved by a vote of better than 5-1.

"Tomorrow will be the opening of the school year, and I am very happy," said President Albert Shanker in announcing the vote of his 49,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers.

Operetta Guild Sets Auditions For "Once Upon a Mattress"

The Operetta Guild of the University of Mass. is proud to announce auditions for its fall production of "Once Upon A Mattress" to be presented at Bowker Auditorium on November 3, 4, 10, 11, and 12.

Tryouts will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 6:30-10:30 p.m. and Wednesday, October 4, from 2-6 p.m. in J.Q. Adams, Tower 4, on the fifth floor lounge. All those interested in any phase of production, off stage as well as on, are encouraged to attend auditions and become acquainted with our new director, Bob Buchanan.

"Once Upon A Mattress", a musical comedy version of "The Princess and the Pea", has already proved itself a hit on television — remember Carol Burnett?—and should be another funfilled success for the Guild. Tryouts are open to all, and we hope to see many freshmen and interested upperclassmen there.

This Sabbath at Hillel

Services Friday 7 P.M.
Worcester Room, Student Union
Speaker — Rabbi Kowal
Topic — Religion and Artificiality

Services Saturday 10 A.M. —
Mahar Auditorium

(Talmud class will not meet this Saturday)

COMMUTERS!
Elect
Paula McCarthy
to the
Student Senate

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE


REGULAR MODEL
ANY $2
3 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING
DAILY
6:40-8:55
Sat. and Sun.
2:00-4:45-7:00
and 9:15
Plus
Shorts



ROBERT REDFORD
and JANE FONDA

Ann August
Suede . . .
goes where you go !

Short Suede Jacket
by "HIGHLANDER"
Trim little jacket with set in sleeves and seaming detail. Zip-out orlon lining. Available in Taupe, Teak. Sizes 8-18. Come in—try one on, you'll love it!
$45.
"Always Something New!"
Ann August
(Uptown)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Dorm Socials

A proposal was made last week by the Student Life Committee to amend the University policy concerning open houses. It was recommended that each residence hall government have the authority to determine its own policy concerning the frequency, duration, social conduct and door policy subject to the recommendations of the Student Life Committee.

It was further recommended that each dorm would vote a week in advance of each event, with the issue being decided by a majority vote. The present University policy concerning open houses would remain in effect until each house government determines its own policy.

House councils have the authority at present to decide on other social events. They can generally decide the frequency of events such as dances. Why shouldn't the privilege be extended to all social events?

We urge the Dean of Students to adopt this policy recommendation. We feel that each dorm should hold the power to decide on the frequency and conduct of its social events. We further feel that the adoption of this policy would be another positive step in the direction of increased student responsibility. — THE EDITORS

The Food Feud

The picketing at Southwest Dining Commons #5 has brought to light the controversy concerning the situation of food services which the students receive.

The protestors, organized by Carl Weinstein, objected to long lines, lack of variety and mandatory meal tickets for Greeks, among other things.

Joel Stoneham, associate director of food services, has stated that he doesn't feel there is a lack of variety in the food, or there are long lines. He also said that the dining commons operation is NOT in debt, as rumored. But the food services are operating on a balanced budget.

He stated that the Food Services buy grades of hamburg which contain a higher percentage of meat than other grades. He agrees that at times potatoes are lumpy and gravy cold, but that this is due to the human element and will be corrected.

Many students feel there is a lack of variety in the main dishes, although according to the menus a variety is offered. Complaints of lack of seasoning have also been heard.

Certain issues expressed by protestors and other students stand out.

They disagree with Stonham on the variety of food and on the length of lines, and they are the ones receiving the service.

Whatever happened to the Greek exemption?

These are the questions raised.

Wednesday, a **Daily Collegian** editor reported that he waited in line 20 minutes at lunch time.

To try to answer the question of variety in food, the paper will publish the menu so that students will have a record of what is planned (and in case of changes, they may keep a record of what was served).

The sign-carrying students have made public the problems of Southwest food service. The problems should not be ignored.

David Baskin
Editorial Staff

Erroneous Complaint

To the editor:

I should like to comment briefly on a letter referring to the School of Engineering contained in your "Letters to the Editor" section on Fri., Sept. 22nd.

It should be pointed out that most of the material in the letter was either completely erroneous or contained sufficient half-truths that one who is familiar with the facts might wonder whether the letter itself was merely a prank or represented some malicious intent on the part of the writer who seemed sufficiently unsure of himself to ask that his name be withheld.

In closing let me indicate that the School of Engineering strongly endorses the resolution passed by both the Student and Faculty Senates during the last academic year and published in the current Student Handbook which reaffirmed the mechanism which is available to all students to have their complaints heard through appropriate channels. The writer of the letter has not voiced his complaints to either the Department Head involved or to myself and I should like to express willingness on both our parts to discuss this matter factually with the sender of the letter.

K. G. Picha, Dean
School of Engineering

The editorial which appeared in Thursday's Daily Collegian entitled "The Aftermath" was reprinted from the New York Times.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Day Editor: Don Epstein '70. Editorial Day Editor: Nancy Bourgoin '69

News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.



Now you students may think that you have the right to determine your "open house" frequency . . . but the taxpayers disagree, and after all it is their University, not yours.

Commons Sense

The Press Speaks

This column is written in an attempt to sort out the facts of the Southwest Commons situation so that attention can be given to the real issues remaining.

The time spent waiting in lines as of today remains a problem.

The letter from Barbara L. Fifield of Local # 1776 was concerned with "the deplorable working conditions."

The letter states that "One prime example of administrative disregard . . . is the now established practice of insisting upon additional time off (compensatory time) for employees in lieu of overtime pay."

According to Joel M. Stoneham, the associate director of food services, employees are asked to take compensatory time off in the place of overtime for holidays. The practice is legal. However, employees are not asked to take additional time off in lieu of paid overtime. This practice is illegal.

According to Stoneham, this year the dining commons have 8,800 students to feed or 1,200 more than last year. Of the increase, 800 students are assigned to Southwest commons.

The position of the Food Services is that neither #5 nor #7 handle more students than their capacity.

As for the charges of a help shortage or lay-off, Stoneham said that for the first time the food services have employee organization charts for each commons and that there is no help shortage anywhere.

Southwest commons opened this year with 10-15% more help than last year, he said. No one is forced to work overtime, he continued, due to the 800 additional students being fed—employees, however, are able to get in overtime as they wish.

In answer to the letter today from Clarence Hunter of the Massachusetts State Employees Assn., Stoneham explained that of the 27 people who had worked last year (over the 10-month academic year) and who were not rehired as of the opening of school on Sept. 11, 18 had been rehired as of yesterday. The associate director emphasized that the 27 were not rehired on the 11th of the month only because they were not needed.

"Our service has not been curtailed because of budgetary reasons," he said.

The number two man at Food Services added that he expected all of the remaining 9 who had worked last year (and wanted to be rehired) to be rehired within a reasonable time due to normal turnover. The former employees will be asked to work for the commons again before any new people are sought, he said.

Stoneham countered by saying that employees are not asked to work more than 8 hours a day now regardless of the (lesser) number of hours required of them previously.

He added in an allegorical fashion that if a cook serves 5 people, the same person can serve 15 by throwing more meat and potatoes into the pot.

A wait of over 10 minutes, he said, was too long.

The wait during the first week of school he said, was partly due to the fact that students had not yet-self-regulated themselves in selecting the time to go to the commons. He also said that the administration erred by opening two few breakfast lines—which they have since corrected.

— Pat Petow
Editorial Chairman

The Employees Speak

To the editor:

Due to the added 3,000 or more students there has been an added burden placed on the Dining Hall Employees, thereby creating poor service to the Student Body and this we are greatly concerned w...

Mrs. Barbara L. Fifield in her Letter of the 26th, hit lightly on the facts, but as usual the AFSCME, Local 1776, were improperly informed as to the facts.

Fifty, Ten-Month Employees were released for the Summer and only twenty-five were recalled, thereby creating a help shortage.

Between 1,500 and 3,000 additional students were added to the rolls, thereby creating a feeding problem. How can you expect to feed additional students with less help? That's one for you Math Students to work on.

We feel quite sure that if you students would direct your complaints in the direction of these gentlemen more would be accomplished than if you directed them at the employees.

In closing this note I would like to suggest that you who are being neglected, have your parents write the Administration and let them know just how you and your fellow students feel about the treatment you are receiving, and I am sure something will be done about it.

Clarence Hunter
Executive Officer, MSEA

The Students Speak

To the editor:

The question concerning meal tickets and facilities in dining commons rose in heated debate at the Sept. 14, Class of '70 Executive Council meeting and many members of this body wish to express themselves through this organ of student government.

From informal discussions I have learned that many sophomores as well as other students have had to wait for over 20 minutes for breakfast in lines that stretch from Dining Commons #7 past Tower 4.

In an attempt to focus attention on important student problems I call on the Dining Commons Administration to alleviate this problem as soon as possible. The Student Senate, through the Food Services Subcommittee will, I am sure, work efficiently and accomplish a favorable outcome to this problem.

As for Greeks in Southwest there is little question that they should be allowed to eat at their respective houses.

Clearly the administration is contradicting itself when it claims to work for the students' benefit and then turns around and encumbers us with seriously hampering dining procedures.

Bruce Balboni
President, Class of 1970

Miss Hawaii '66, Born in S. Hadley, to Cheer for UM

"You have a beautiful campus, much prettier than the University of Hawaii." Her brown eyes sparkled and the twenty year old graduate of that University and native of South Hadley, a town not far from the UMass campus, went on to tell of her travels as the daughter of an Air Force officer.



"I'm looking forward to rooting for UM Saturday."





Judy Wolski left Western Massachusetts at the age of four and after making the "Air Force route" settled in Hawaii with her family five years ago where last year she was crowned "Miss Hawaii" to become that state's contestant in the 1966 Miss USA contest in Miami, Florida.

Miss Wolski is currently visiting relatives in this area and has toured the UMass campus guided by her cousins, Stan Bialy, a grad student here, and Carol Bialy, a senior and sister of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

This Saturday, Miss Hawaii 1966, will be the guest of the Daily Collegian at the UMass - Dartmouth game. She will view the game with her escort, Stan Bialy, accompanied by Managing Editor Jack Dean, News Editor Ron LaBrecque and their dates.



JUDY WOLSKI, MISS HAWAII 1966

While posing for Daily Collegian photographer Paul Boliver in the stadium Wednesday, Miss Wolski commented that she is "looking forward to cheering for UMass Saturday."

FRESHMEN:

Be sure to wear your beanies for the *Daily Collegian* camera.



CLASS OF 1968
presents



STEVIE WONDER



WILSON PICKET

Class Day 1967
Sept. 30, 1967—9:30 p.m.

TICKETS - - $3.00

Do you have your tickets to hear the sounds of STEVIE WONDER and WILSON PICKETT?

Landry chosen top conference back; Smith, Grasso, cited in weekly picks

UMass quarterback Greg Landry, Rhode Island split end Frank Geiselman and Maine end Gene Benner have been chosen as the top back, lineman and sophomore in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Landry, a 6'3 200-pound senior, directed the Redmen to a 30-9 Conference victory over Maine. In guiding the Redmen to their 10th straight Conference win, Landry completed eight of 14 passes for 119 yards and netted 98 more rushing, including a 10-yard touchdown run, on 17 carries.

Geiselman was a stellar clutch performer in Rhode Island's upset 28-17 win over Delaware. The 6'2, 210-pound senior caught five passes for 109 yards. His biggest catch was for a 43-yard touchdown that put the Rams ahead with two minutes to play. Geiselman also caught a 49-yard bomb that set up an earlier Rams' score.

Benner, a 5'11, 170-pound soph, made a sparkling debut into varsity competition. The Black Bear end caught seven passes for 148 yards, including a nifty 60-yarder, returned a kickoff 49 yards to set up Maine's touchdown and also played in the defensive secondary.

Other nominations were—backs George Platter (Maine), Bob Mitchell (Vermont) and Larry Caswell (Rhode Island); linemen—Keith Keiderling (Vermont) split end; Ernie Smith (Massachusetts) guard-linebacker; and Pete Norris (Maine) defensive end; sophomores—Jerry Grasso (Massachusetts) wingback; and Frank Mazanec (Vermont) safety.

Soph. Flanker Boosts Attack

by STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

For many years the Redman attack has lacked a fleet flanker. Sophomore Jerry Grasso may finally fill the bill.



JERRY GRASSO
Flashy Flanker

Running end sweeps and catching passes with unbelievable poise for a rookie, Grasso starred in the Redmen's 30-9 victory at Maine Saturday.

Grasso, a 6' 181-pound speedster from Everett, had the unenviable task of filling the shoes of Bobby Leo in high school. He filled them well, starting at running back for two years.

"We played Ohio State football—power running and little else," he said.

After prepping a year at Phillips-Exeter, Grasso chose UMass. He was also sought by the Big Ten, Southeast Conference and several major independents.

Grasso was the outstanding player on last year's freshman eleven. He spent the majority of the season at running back, and it wasn't until this spring that he was moved to the wing. The move has thus far been successful.

"I like playing running back, but I also like playing flanker," he remarked. "As a matter of fact, I just like playing football."

In his first game, he accounted for 114 yards (76 with four receptions and 38 with seven carries).

UMass Harriers to Open Defense of League Title

by VIOLA OSGOOD
Staff Reporter

The fighting Redmen cross country team is looking forward to its first meet Oct. 7 against Maine and Northeastern at Franklin Park in Boston.

The Redmen had a successful 1966 season winning the Yankee Conference championship, tying for third in the New England meet and finishing the season with a 6-4 record. Coach Ken O'Brien says that if the team comes along this year as well as it did last year, UMass expects good things from returning stars and co-captains Greg Bowman and Mark Gelinas.

Along with them will be juniors Paul Hoss and Charlie Lang. These four stars were all in the top 10 of the conference meet last year.

O'Brien feels that there are several questions. The answers will determine the success of the team this year. The questions:

- Can sophomores Dave Evans and Ed Currier and junior Ron Ryan perpetuate the winning tradition of the Redmen. They have won the last five Yankee Conference championships, in track and cross country?
- Can Gelinas recuperate from an early season injury?
- Can the upperclassmen pull the newcomers along as they have in the past?

O'Brien believes that the strength of the team may lie in Hoss and Lang, who, he says, could be two of the better runners in the Conference. Though each team has at least five lettermen returning as well as a strong group of sophomores, O'Brien says that the actual battle will be between the best balanced teams.

The Redmen have to face such strong independent teams as Holy Cross, Providence, Springfield and Central Connecticut. "Never," says O'Brien, "have so many teams been so strong."

SOPHOMORES!!

Buy Your

Class of 1970

Button 'N Ribbon

Student Union Lobby

10¢

Let's Get Some
Real '70 Style Spirit!!

SOPH-FROSH PICNIC

Sept. 30

after

DARTMOUTH GAME

Pozo-Seco Singers

REFRESHMENTS!!

(Reduced For Frosh)

Free Sunday Church Bus Schedule

LUTHERAN CHURCH — The Service, 10:30 A.M.

10:10 A.M.—SW Hi Rise Dorms, Fearing St. and Sunset Ave. (Amherst Creamery)
10:12 A.M.—SW Hi Rise Dorms, Sunset Ave. and N. Hadley Rd.
10:15 A.M.— Hills House
10:20 A.M.—Parking area north of Greenough House
10:25 A.M.—Hamlin House

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Worship Service, 11:00 A.M.

10:40 A.M.—SW Hi Rise Dorms, Fearing St. and Sunset Ave. (Amherst Creamery)
10:40 A.M.—SW Hi Rise Dorms, Sunset Ave. and N. Hadley Rd.
10:45 A.M.—Hills House
10:50 A.M.—Parking Area north of Greenough House
10:55 A.M.—Hamlin House

For information call Pastor Richard Koenig, 549-0322 or Pastor Frank Dorman, 549,0500.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

RAPP's DEL
Wanted Soph, Junior help
Tues. night
Thurs. Fri., Sat.—day, night
Sun. night
Phone 256-6759
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—3-5:30
$1.50-$2.00 hr.

Wanted immediately full or part-time service station attendent, must be dependable. For interview call at Triangle Philip 66, 302 Triangle St., Amherst.

WANTED

Banjo players needed at Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Mass. Apply in person to: Mr. Rauseo, General Manager, anytime of day.

AUTOMOBILE

1958 Buick reliable warm, comfortable. Call Joan at 253-5789.

1963 Saab, new engine, exhaust system, battery, 2 new tires, excellent condition. 545-0511 or 253-5115.

TUTORING

Foreign student from France will give instruction in French language conversation.
Guy Prim, Crown Point, 388D Northampton Rd., Amherst.

For Rent

Available Oct. 1st two room furnished apt. Also (immediate occupancy) single rooms with & without kitchen privilege. 584-9690. Ask for Bom Dempsey. Near University.

FOR SALE

Olympia $125.00 deluxe model. 2 yrs old. Seldom used. In perfect mechanical condition. All extras. Cleaned regularly. Complete with case and lock. Must sell immediately. $80.00 546-7150.

1962 Vespa motorscooter 150cc. Runs beautifully, good condition. Call Carol 546-7305.

Two snow tires (mounted), 5.60 x 15, fit pre 66 VW, new condition. Gibson "Classic" guitar, excellent. Robinson, ext. 5-2437, home: 256-6661.

BSA 1964 350cc scrambler blk. & chrome excel. cond. Bob Cushman, QTV, 253-9264.

A. H. 3000 Rdstr. '61 Rh, od, dk. Grey, extra's. Ex. cond. Best offer, 546-8809.

1965 Honda Super Hawk 305 cc, good running condition. Scrambler pipes. Comfortable custom seat. Accessories. $300 or best offer. Call: Rob, 546-7903 or 2105 JFK.

FOR QUICK RESULTS . . . CLASSIFIED ADS

Despite Difference in Recruiting

Conference and Ivy League Even, Graham says

by TOM CONUEL
Staff Reporter

Bob Graham, defensive line coach of the UMass football team, faces a tough assignment this Saturday as his charges will be out to stop Gene Ryzewicz the sensational Dartmouth back.

Coach Graham, however, knows the Ivy League almost as well as he knows the Yankee Conference. He came to UMass via the University of Pennsylvania and so has a good knowledge of both conferences.

Born in Lewiston, Pennsylvania, Coach Graham graduated from the University of Pennsylvania where he starred in both baseball and football. In 1949 he was the recipient of the Edgar Church Cup presented to the member of the Penn football team who had contributed most to the squad.

In 1950 he captained the Penn baseball squad and later played a year of minor league baseball.

After coaching high school football in Washington, D.C. for several years, Coach Graham joined the University of Pennsylvania football staff in 1958. He served as a defensive coach at Penn until coming to UMass.

Coach Graham feels that there isn't a tremendous difference in the level of play in the two leagues.

"Take the top two or three teams in our league and the top two or three teams in their league and they will play on an even level", Coach Graham said.



BOB GRAHAM
"We're just as tough."

"Where the Ivy League has an advantage over the Yankee Conference", Coach Graham says, "is in their recruitments for athletic scholarships". Ivy League schools give out substantially more athletic scholarships than do Yankee Conference schools, he said.

This, plus the prestige of the Ivy League schools, allows them to get occasional super stars such as a Bobby Leo or a Gene Ryzewicz. But, Coach Graham emphasized, "our players are every bit as tough as their players, and our league just as good.

"UMass", Coach Graham concluded, "is on an even par as far as football goes with any Ivy League school."

Tight End Carty, a Traveling Man

From Malden High School, to Furman University, to the Converse Rubber Company, to the University of Massachusetts: this has been the route Bill Carty has taken to his present starting position at tight end on the Redmen.

After starring for three years in football and basketball at Malden High, the 6'4", 230-pounder entered Furman, a small liberal arts college located in Greenville, S.C. He enjoyed a fine sophomore season there against some tough Southeastern Conference competition, notably East Carolina, The Citadel, and William and Mary.

Bill's biggest game was the homecoming tilt with Presbyterian when he caught a pair of touchdown passes. He also had a big afternoon against the Atlantic Coast Conference power Clemson.

But by this time Carty was married and a father, and neither he nor his wife Barbara, a resident of Malden, were happy being 1000 miles apart. So after the fall semester of his sophomore year, he left Furman and went to work in Malden at the Converse Rubber factory making basketball sneakers, hoping to transfer to UMass.

Bill entered the University in the fall of 1965, but he had to sit out a year of eligibility, according to NCAA rules concerning transfer students. In the meantime he became a father for a second time, as a daughter, Kelly, joined Billy, Jr.

The year's layoff from football did not help Carty at all during his first year of competition at UMass last fall. When versatile Bob Ellis was switched from tight end to defensive back, Carty was given a starting position. He has maintained it ever since.

Still, the big end was less than satisfied with his 1966 performance. From the final moment of that season, Bill was pointing to this season as his biggest.

Carty started by reporting to summer practice at a svelte 230 pounds, 10 less than he played at last year. He enjoyed a fine preseason and had a good afternoon against Harvard in scrimmage, scoring his first touchdown in almost two years. Saturday at Maine he caught a couple of first down passes from Greg Landry and made several key blocks.

Although he is majoring in physical education and preparing for a career in teaching, Bill hopes to postpone that career for a few years while he plays pro ball. He has been contacted by nearly all the pro clubs and is hoping for a shot at the big time. He wants a chance to do as well as the last tight end to wear number 82 for UMass, Milt Morin of the Cleveland Browns.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT—UMass tight end Bill Carty and Billy, Jr., 3, discuss the Redmen's stategy for the Dartmouth game over a box of animal crackers. Carty (inset) looks tougher in uniform.

Redmen Foes Face Tough Sledding This Weekend

Connecticut and Vermont will each be trying to tie UMass for first place in the Yankee Conference when the two teams square off against each other tomorrow.

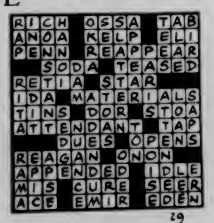
In other games involving UMass football opponents, Boston College, minus star fullback Brendan McCarthy, hosts Army at Chestnut Hill, and Boston University heads for Philadelphia to battle Temple.

Also, the Citadel will play the Maine Black Bears in Portland, Me., and Rhode Island and Brown meet in Providence for another confrontation of the Yankee Conference and the Ivy League, Rutgers faces Princeton tomorrow and New Hampshire plays Colby.

A meeting of all candidates for the freshman basketball team will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in Room 250, Boyden Building.

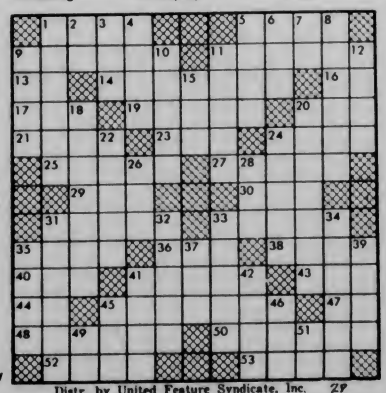
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Vessels
5-Urge on
9-Set
11-Investigations
13-Teutonic deity
14-High spirits
16-Behold!
17-Help
19-Climbing plant
20-A state (abbr.)
21-Nobleman
23-Landed
24-Nerve network
25-Transactions
27-Vituperation
29-Beverage
30-High mountain
31-Besmirch
33-Regions
35-The sweetsop
36-Roman bronze
38-Part of window frame
40-Rocky hill
41-Coins
43-Fish eggs
44-Spanish article
45-Meeting
47-Brother of Odin
48-Snuggle
50-Boarder
52-Tidy
53-One of a pair

DOWN
1-Punctuation mark
2-Conjunction
3-Cravat
4-Trade for money
5-Malay canoe
6-King Arthur's lance
7-River in Siberia
8-Strike out
9-Close securely
10-Goes by water
11-One of Columbus's ships
12-Food fish
15-Siamese native
18-Visionary
20-Hopelessness
22-Small valleys
24-Regulations
26-Meadow
28-Prohibit
31-Pilfered
32-Lift
33-Moving
34-One habitually untidy
35-Solar disk
37-Abstract being
39-Condescending look
41-Liquefy
42-Chimney carbon
45-Music: as written
46-At present
49-Compass point
51-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 29

Frosh Hoop

A meeting of all candidates for the freshman basketball team will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in Room 250, Boyden Building.

Call for Crew

Freshmen interested in joining the crew team are urged to contact frosh coach Mike Faherty (549-1474). Candidates should be about six feet and over 170 pounds.

Rain Postpones Nino - Emile Tiff

NEW YORK (AP)—Rain forced a one-day postponement of Thursday night's scheduled world middleweight title fight at Shea Stadium between champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy and ex-champ Emile Griffith of New York.

The 15-round match was rescheduled for tonight at 10 p.m. EDT although the weather forecast said there was an 80 per cent chance of continued rain.

COMMUTERS!!
Re-elect
Pat A. Petow
to the
STUDENT SENATE

Save Money
with
THE
COUP - LET



Learn to Fly
COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Call:
Fran Balboni
665-8785
Joe Dalton
253-9321

1517 Commemorating the 450th Anniversary of the Protestant Reformation 1967
LOUIS DE ROCHEMONT'S FILM
"MARTIN LUTHER"
Sunday, October 1, 1967, 7:00 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Church, 867 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst
No admission charge

TIME
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; **$6.95** thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore
THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 15

Huge Throng Expected for Home Debut

by Walt Stachura
Staff Reporter

Television will not cut significantly into the ticket sale for tomorrow's game, if the enthusiastic response of both UMass and Dartmouth students is any indication.

Of the 11, 810 Dartmouth game coupons that were issued here on Registration Day, 8,775 have been turned in at the ticket office in the Boyden Building, indicating a huge UMass student turn-out for the home opener.

An estimated 17,000 will be on hand for the clash between the Yankee Conference and Ivy League powers.

The Dartmouth football team will not be without support, when they take to the field at Alumni Stadium.

The team will have the support of a large contingent of fans in addition to the Big Green band.

Ticket manager Walter Novak said that the ticket office had originally sent 1,200 tickets to the Hanover, N. H. campus. However, by Monday another 400 tickets were sent to Dartmouth because of the large sale.

Dartmouth fans and the band will be seated in three sections on the east side of the stadium.

Probable Starting Lineups

OFFENSE

Massachusetts					Dartmouth				
83	*N. Warnock	Jr	6'2	193	SE	88	J. Wimsatt	So	6'3	208
71	M. Cooney	So	6'0	226	LT	72	D. Olmsted	Jr	6'1	203
65	*E. Smith	Sr	5'10	190	LG	60	*S. Small	Sr	6'1	205
51	N. Schablik	Jr	6'1	205	C	54	D. Skinner	Sr	6'1	190
60	*B. Santucci	Sr	6'0	207	RG	67	*Kirkpatrick	Sr	5'11	186
74	*J. Mitchell	Sr	6'1	219	RT	76	*H. Paulson	Sr	6'1	196
82	*B. Carty	Sr	6'4	228	TE	86	*R. Wallick	Jr	6'3	195
11	*G. Landry	Sr	6'3	200	QB	15	*G. Ryzewicz	Sr	5'10	175
22	J. Grasso	So	6'0	180	WB RH	25	B. Donovan	Jr	5'10	165
42	*T. Driscoll	Jr	6'0	186	TB LH	24	*S. Luxford	Sr	5'11	200
30	*B. Cochrane	Jr	6'0	202	FB	44	*V. Chaltain	Jr	6'3	215

DEFENSE

89	*P. Mlinar	Sr	6'0	233	LE	87	*P. Lawrence	Jr	6'3	205
73	*D. Faucette	Sr	6'3	223	LT	79	*G. Foley	Jr	6'2	201
53	*B. Gombar	Sr	6'0	198	MG	50	*M. Machan	Sr	6'0	228
66	*K. Stevens	Sr	6'0	210	RT	70	*J. Norton	Jr	6'1	210
87	*B. Debiak	Sr	6'3	225	RE	83	*R. McElrath	Sr	6'1	195
34	*P. Campbell	Sr	5'10	180	Rover	30	S. Faber	Jr	5'11	175
32	L. Fortunoff	So	5'10	203	LLB	61	*N. Davis	Sr	6'3	211
64	D. Gray	So	6'1	181	RLB	68	M. Rieder	Jr	6'0	195
24	B. Frye	Jr	5'9	185	LCB	19	*G. Rule	Sr	6'2	179
25	*M. McArdle	Jr	6'0	184	RCB	23	J. March	Jr	6'0	175
40	S. Rogers	So	6'2	192	S	21	*R. Wallick	Jr	6'0	180

*Lettermen

UMass-Dartmouth Series

Massachusetts won 0, lost 17, tied 1

1902—Tie	0-0
1903—Dartmouth	12-0
1904—Dartmouth	17-0
1905—Dartmouth	18-0
1906—Dartmouth	26-0
1907—Dartmouth	6-0
1908—Dartmouth	23-0
1909—Dartmouth	22-0
1910—Dartmouth	6-0
1911—Dartmouth	22-0
1912—Dartmouth	47-0
1913—Dartmouth	13-3
1914—Dartmouth	29-6
1915—Dartmouth	13-0
1916—Dartmouth	62-0
1919—Dartmouth	27-7
1962—Dartmouth	27-3
1966—Dartmouth	17-7

The Big Green football team will arrive Friday and stay at Howard Johnson's Motor Inn.

* * *

In last year's game, which Dartmouth won, 17-7, the Indians took a fast 14-0 first period lead. San Hawkins scored on a 48-yard punt return, the first punt return TD against UMass in 54 games. Gene Ryzewicz upped the margin with a scintillating 64-yard TD run.

UMass, behind Greg Landry's passing (17 for 31), marched up and down the field but were able to score only once on Landry's one-yard plunge in the last period. The Redmen ran off 84 plays to Dartmouth's 52 but the Big Green defense was tenacious deep in its own territory.

METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS



For an Indian, Metawampe has a peculiar affinity for a kind of "vast wasteland" his ancestors would never have dreamed of.

He calls it simply the "flickering box," but the staid warrior wept bitterly when "Last of the Mohicans" went off the air. And he wonders what Jay Silverheels, X Brands, and Michael Ansara are doing these days.

Tomorrow he'll watch his favorite program of all time—a tribal war between the Redmen and a band of renegades from the north in the concrete canyon to the southwest. He'd go there himself but they won't let him play his fire-water trade among the eager observers.

At any rate, he would rather see the Pickett at the Cage than the picket at the Stadium. Besides, his computer-like mind functions better far from the maddening crowd. His 31-9-2 record on last week's football games speakers for itself.

The oft-painted prognosticator nevertheless considers his last-week performance below par. True, he picked Houston's upset of Michigan State, but he missed UMass' total points by two points and Maine's by one. Those all-nighters just don't pay off.

MASSACHUSETTS 21, DARTMOUTH 14—Redmen were just waiting for cameras to roll before they pulled first scalping of Green little shavers, now Beard-less.
ARMY 24, BOSTON COLLEGE 11—Tale of two Mac's: injured McCarthy out for Eagles, so McNamara's band has tactical advantage.
RHODE ISLAND 23, BROWN 15—Yankee (Conference) ingenuity again poisons Ivy.
HOUSTON 31, WAKE FOREST 9—Texans, who appeared independently wealthy at Michigan State, assert their ambitions with a walk through Wake Forest.
RUTGERS 14, PRINCETON 13—Scarlet Knights well-armored for latest adventure of oldest collegiate series.
SYRACUSE 27, WEST VIRGINIA 19 — Big Ben tells Orange the time to juice things up.
GEORGIA 7, CLEMSON 6 — Tigers have 46 lettermen back but one point too few in this defensive battle.
SOUTHERN CAL 24, MICHIGAN STATE 14 — Spartans have courage but Trojans have horses.
NOTRE DAME 27, PURDUE 13—Boilmakers have no fixtures and Fighting Irish find holes in line.
UCLA 36, WASHINGTON STATE 11—Bruins look like earthquake in the making.
Springfield 19, Amherst 8
Citadel 20, Maine 8
Boston U. 19, Temple 7
Connecticut 17, Vermont 12
Miami 25, Penn State 20
Brigham Young 33, Western Michigan 14
Holy Cross 18, Yale 6
Harvard 28, Lafayette 7
New Hampshire 14, Colby 0
Colgate 26, Columbia 10
Cornell 17, Bucknell 3
Villanova 23, Delaware 20
Pennsylvania 32, Lehigh 21
Alabama 29, Southern Mississippi 7
South Carolina 15, Duke 8
Florida State 20, North Carolina State 10
Georgia Tech 22, Texas Christian 9
Mississippi 14, Kentucky 11
Louisiana St. 16, Texas A&M 12
Florida 20, Mississippi State 3
North Carolina 15, Tulane 0
Tennessee 20, Auburn 16
Vanderbilt 21, William & Mary 7
VMI 28, Richmond 14
Virginia 15, Buffalo 14
Illinois 23, Pittsburgh 12
Indiana 14, Kansas 10
Iowa State 10, New Mexico 7
Iowa 20, Oregon State 12
Kansas State 24, Virginia Tech 19
Memphis State 28, Cincinnati 8
Miami (O) 17, Xavier 12
Nebraska 20, Minnesota 7
Northwestern 17, Missouri 15
Ohio State 29, Arizona 13
Oklahoma 30, Maryland 14
Wisconsin 21, Arizona State 20
Arkansas 20, Tulsa 6
Texas 10, Texas Tech 9
Navy 24, Rice 18
Washington 17, Air Force 3
Michigan 22, California 15
Stanford 17, San Jose State 13
Utah 25, Oregon 8

More Sports
Pages 6, 7

Showers Force Tigers, Angels To Play Pair

DETROIT (AP) — The crucial game between Detroit and California was postponed last night because of rain.

The teams will play a twi-night doubleheader, starting at 6 p.m., EDT, today.

Tiger Stadium was buffeted by a driving drizzle and 44-degree temperatures. Despite the weather, about 10,000 fans turned out for the scheduled opener of the four-game series.

The Tigers are one game behind the Minnesota Twins, in first place in the American League, but the two clubs are tied in the critical less column.

The Twins were not scheduled Thursday, and Boston, tied with Detroit for second place, and Chicago also had the day off.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	91	69	.563	—
Detroit	89	69	.563	1
Boston	90	70	.563	1
Chicago	89	70	.560	1½

Today's Probable Pitchers

Washington Ortega (9-10) at Chicago John (10-11), N

California Wright (5-4) and Hamilton (9-6) at Detroit Sparma (15-9) and Wilson (22-11) twi-night



Dartmouth Tackle Hank Paulson '68
Barrington, Ill.

'Other' UMass Teams Rehearse for Rally, TV Appearance

by PETE WARD
Staff Reporter

There is more to football than the game. All this week, preparations have been underway for the Dartmouth game.

In addition to the teams' drills, the band and rally squad have been busy planning to make the UMass debut on ABC regional television a success. Making two and a half hours on Saturday an exciting event, is an ardous operation. The following is a resume of what goes on from the Friday before the game to Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The team begins its final preparation at 4:30 today with a practice, including dress rehearsals of plays, kickoffs and strategy. At 6:15 the players will eat supper and relax until they gather at the Student Union at 7:15 for the "Beat Dartmouth Rally" on the south terrace of the Union.

Also working towards the rally are the honorary societies, including the Revelers, Scrolls, Maroon Keys and the cheerleaders, all under the direction of Adelphia. This morning, they checked to make sure the staging, microphones, lighting and ropes are ready.

The Maroon Keys began to construct the bonfire that will bring the rally to its climax. By 6:45 p.m. the Revelers, Scrolls and Maroon Keys will have already been out to the dorms rounding up students for the rally. By 7:15 p.m. the rally will be ready to begin.

Today is also a big day for the Marching Band. All week the musicians have been working on their high-step precision marching and their big sound for tomorrow's TV engagement. At 4:40 Friday, they will have a television rehearsal until 5:55. Rehearsing with them will be twirlers Bonnie Rheborn and Jane McKay, the props crew under Lionel Willoughby, and the dramatic squad under Jane Hellman. At 7:10 the Band will gather for the pre-rally rehearsal and prepare to march from Old Chapel to the south terrace.

At 7:30 the band honorary societies and team will unite for the spectacular Beat Dartmouth Rally and build up the spirit of the UMass fans for the big day ahead.

When the rally ends and the students move into the rally dance in the Student Union Ballroom, the team will retire to a squad meeting, followed by a movie and then bed at 10:30. While they sleep, the fans will still be dancing and waiting for the first UMass victory over Dartmouth in the history of the 18-game series.

Saturday morning, the pace will pick up again. The team goes to church at 9, have breakfast and briefings until 11:30 when the players dress for the game. The band will rehearse at 10 and 11 and step off for the Stadium at 1:10. The honorary societies will arrive at the Stadium before 1 to begin building up spirit with the cheerleaders. At 2 all three organizations will be ready to go. At 2:05 there will be just one purpose left for all — BEAT DARTMOUTH!

UMass Spirit Unequaled As BoSox Clinch AL Pennant

By RON LABRECQUE
News Editor

The University campus broke into pandemonium last night when the Boston Red Sox clinched their first pennant in 21 years.

Forming in the Southwest complex, the demonstration moved to the Student Union where more than 6,000 exuberant students from all parts of campus gathered around a bonfire by the pond.

The cheering crowd then slowly made its way up North Pleasant St. bringing the spontanious rally to the Amherst College campus.

Some ninety minutes after the demonstration had begun, the still ecstatic students dispersed to the various dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

President Calvin Plimpton of Amherst College, when contacted by the Daily Collegian, had no comment on the demonstration, but said that "it is a wonderful thing that the Red Sox won the pennant." UMass' President Lederle expressed his pleasure in the orderliness of the students and the fact that no incidents had been reported to him.

It was learned that President Lederle spoke to a number of students during the demonstration.

Amherst Town Police, contacted shortly before midnight last night reported only minor incidents of "a few stolen street signs".

The excitement generated on campus was unprecedented in UMass history. Said one male student "Its pretty wild up here, I'm running around campus kissing every pretty girl I see . . . and they just smile and kiss me back".

Reports from Southwest stated that the entire complex was covered with large quantities of paper, the majority of it being toilet paper thrown from the upper floors of the high-rise dormitories.

Reporting by **Daily Collegian** News Editor Dick Kline brought the story of the demonstration to the wires of the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Final

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	92	70	.568	—
Detroit	91	71	.562	1
Minnesota	91	71	.562	1
Chicago	89	73	.549	3
California	84	77	.522	7½
Baltimore	76	85	.472	15½
Washington	76	85	.472	15½
Cleveland	75	87	.463	17
New York	72	90	.444	20
Kansas C.	62	99	.385	29½

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, sparked by Carl Yastrzemski's four hits, beat Minnesota 5-3 Sunday and won the American League baseball championship in the tightest race in the league's history.

The Red Sox actually didn't clinch the championship until about two hours after their final regular—season game was over, when the California Angels defeated Detroit 8-5 in the second game of a doubleheader at Detroit.

Boston last won a pennant in 1946.

Had Detroit won the game, the Tigers would have tied with Boston for the championship and a playoff would have been necessary.

As it developed, however, Boston won it outright, with Detroit and Minnesota only one game behind and Chicago only three games out.

Boston ace Jim Lonborg, the victim of unearned runs in the first and third innings, mastered the Twins for the first time in his career with a pressure-packed seven-hitter, finishing the regular season with 22 victories.

Yastrzemski, capping a fabulous season became the 11th

(Continued on page 8)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 17 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1967



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin

Six thousand UMass students gather around a bonfire by the campus pond before moving through the streets of town on their way to the Amherst College campus where they display UMie spirit in front of the Frost Library.

Volpe Makes Bet With Missouri's Governor Hernes

BOSTON (AP)—Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts said Sunday night he is so confident that the Red Sox will win the upcoming World Series, that he is willing to bet a dozen Massachusetts lobsters on the outcome.

In a telegram to Gov. Warren E. Hernes of Missouri, home of the National League Champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, Volpe said he was making the bet with "faith and confidence in our Red Sox becoming the 1967 world baseball champions."

"I invite you to Massachusetts to see the Red Sox win the first two games," Volpe said, "and I will be in St. Louis for the wrap."



D. C. Photo by John Griffin

The demonstrators were orderly as they marched briskly through the center of Amherst towards Amherst College.

Boston Chanting: 'We're Number One!'

BOSTON (AP) — At 7:45 p.m. Sunday the bunched crowd in front of Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox, broke and ran. They were youths with transistor radios listening to the special broadcast that brought news of the Detroit loss making the Sox the American League pennant winners.

Youths and girls ran down blocks—long lines of traffic that had backed up, shaking hands through open car windows. Cars blared their horns, a bearded man on a motor scooter tooted his, fire crackers flashed above the street in the dark.

Boston mounted police mingled in the crowd along the Fenway Park's side streets. They could do little to keep traffic going. Two raised their fingers in the V-for-victory sign. The crowd applauded and chanted, "We're number one, we're number one."

A line of some 50 persons waited outside a lounge across the street. A man about 25 in the line said, "This is where we're gonna celebrate the pennant." His friend asked, "on the sidewalk" he said, "yeh," and waved the Red Sox banner he had resting on his shoulder.

Judy Gunning, 22, of Windsor locks, Conn., said she had to stand to see the game but "it was beautiful."

On the other side of Boston, a scattering of hippies sat in the 50-degree night air on a corner of Boston Common. One of three teen-age girls with long hair and capes said, "I don't like baseball.

(Continued on page 3)

"Just Like A Tickertape Parade!"

AMHERST (AP)—Thousands of UMass students swept the campus Sunday night when the Red Sox clinched the American League pennant.

"It's just fantastic, like a tickertape parade!" said one pretty coed as she stood watching residents of the school's 22-story residence towers empty wastebaskets and throw streams of toilet paper from their windows.

About 14,000 students live on campus and most of them left their dormitories to wander about campus yelling and setting off fireworks.



Photographer John Griffin captured these UMies on film from the top of the Daily Collegian's make shift press car.



"V-for-victory" signs and "We're Number One" placards were in evidence throughout the crowds of exuberant UMies.

From the President of the Student Senate . . .

To all Students:

Tomorrow evening the student body will elect its representatives to the Student Senate. In order that the electorate may be able to select the best candidates from their constituencies, I should like to take this opportunity to speak of the nature of student government at the University of Massachusetts and of what responsibilities the office of Student Senator entails.

The Student Senate, as defined in the Student Government Association Constitution and approved by the Board of Trutees, shall "have vested in it all legislative functions of student government and shall promote the welfare of the student body. The Senate shall make all rules pertaining to the general campus conduct . . . (which) shall become effective upon approval of the appropriate officials (the President of the University or those appointed by him). The Student Senate shall have all necessary power to insure the proper functioning of student government."

In fulfilling its charged duty of "promoting the student welfare," the Senate has evolved into a legislature which has eleven standing committees and appointing power to ten joint Faculty-Student Committees.

The "seconds" policy at the commons, abolishment of upperclassmen women's curfews, and the adoption of a pass-fail system of elective courses are recent results of Faculty Senate, Student Senate, and administrative cooperation. Presently, new code of residence hall social regulations, which originated in the Student Senate, is being considered by faculty and students in the Student Affairs Committee with a tentative reporting date to the Board of Trustees of mid-October, 1967. Also, investigations of the waiting lines at the Southwest commons are now being conducted.

It would be impossible to delineate the exact issues which will be the concern of student government during the next year. These shall be decided, in great measure, by the voters and the types of individuals elected to the Senate. In essence, the Senate will be as legitimate as the students wish to make it.

In an academic environment it is unacceptable that decisions be made which affect other members of the community without first interacting with those members to formulate the most logical and beneficial conclusions. However, unless the students take great pains to insure that their voice is well directed, they cannot expect as favorable new policies as might be possible.

Your Senators must be expected to provide responsible and efficient student government. They must realize that the students have the right and opportunity to cooperate in creating the University environment, and it is their duty to represent their fellows intelligently and rationally in this context.

Therefore, the elections which shall be conducted in all the residence halls or areas tomorrow evening will greatly determine the quality of your government during the coming months.

Sincerely yours,
James G. Collins
President
Student Senate

The Weekend on Campus . . .

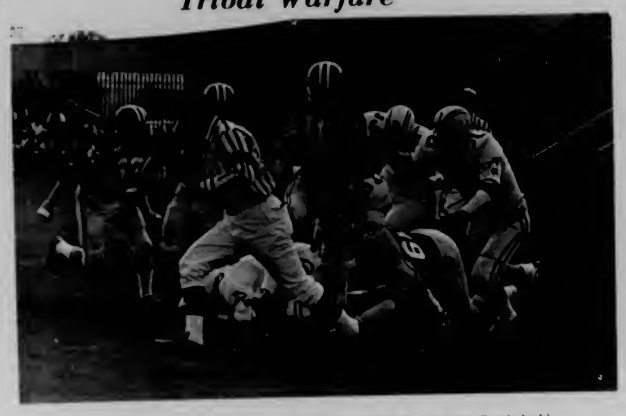
The Natives are restless



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin

Friday night saw enthusiastic Redmen fans performing their war dance in preparation for Saturday's clash.

Tribal Warfare



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Gosciminski

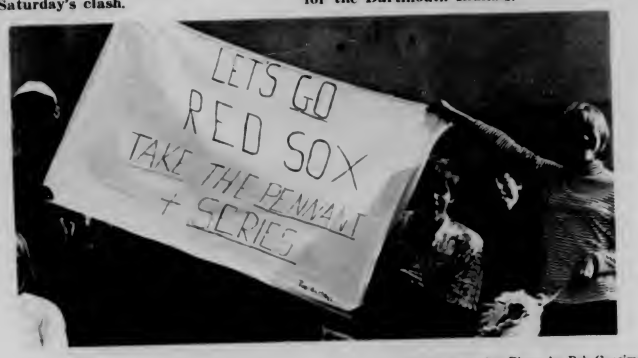
Don Glogowski (63) moves in from the right to assist Redman chief Greg Landry (11) as Mike Machan (50) leads the attack for the Dartmouth Indians.

Metawampe



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin

Who did you say was going to win?



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Gosciminski

Red Sox support at the south end of the stadium.

The Wilson-Picket Concert



Stevie Wonder
Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin



Wilson Picket
Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin

The Wilson Picket Concert broke up earlier than planned on Saturday night when the stage was swarmed by over-enthusiastic fans. Police succeeded in removing the fans from the stage and leading the performers to safety only after Wilson Picket lost his shirt to a fan.

Class Day 1967

On the terrace . . .



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Gosciminski

The Pozo Seco singers entertained at the annual Soph-Frosh Picnic.

and on the lawn



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Gosciminski

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY — 6 TO 11 P.M. EVERY NIGHT

AMHERST, MASS.
Next to Peter Pan

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN
AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —

STORRS, CONN.
Rts. 195 and 44A — Next to A&P

SANDWICHES		SALADS	
Corned Beef	.85	Potato Salad	.25
Pastrami	.85	Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Roast Beef	.85	Sauerkraut	.20
Tongue	.90	Macaroni	.20
Rolled Beef	.85		
Salami	.70	**DESSERTS**	
Bologna	.65	Cheesecake	
Liverwurst	.65	Almond Horns — Almond Tarts	
Turkey	.85	Choc. Chip Cookies — Brownies	
Tuna Salad	.55	Eclairs — Cake — Others	
Egg Salad	.50		
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35	**BEVERAGES**	
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75	Canned Soda	.20
American Cheese	.45	Pepsi - Sprite - Coke - Grape	
Swiss Cheese	.55	Root Beer - Orange - Ginger Ale	
Chopped Liver	.85	Diet Pepsi	

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your sandwich — Be Brave

"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"

Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

NOW
ENDS TUES.
ON SCREEN
6:40 - 8:55
Plus Select Shorts

AMHERST Cinema

HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK
TECHNICOLOR™ A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

COMMUTER!!
RE-ELECT PATRICIA A. PETOW
TO THE STUDENT SENATE



Daily Collegian Photo by UMass News Service

Today's University of Massachusetts campus serves more than 15,000 students and covers 1100-acres. From four original buildings valued at $46,000, the Amherst campus has grown to more than 100 major buildings with an assessed valuation of more than $50 million.

Election Dates Announced For Freshman Class Elections

The following dates have been announced regarding the Freshman class election: nominations open on Thursday October 5, 1967; nominations close on Friday, October 13, 1967; primary elections are on Thursday October 19, 1967; and final elections will be held on Thursday October 26, 1967.

The following announcement was made that "during class elections only, absentee ballotts shall be made available to students with extenuating travel circumstances, health problems, religious conflicts, or other reasons justifiable to the Chairman of the S.G.A. Committee, Requests for absentee ballots will be honored if a written, signed request to that effect is, with reasons, presented to the chairman of the S.G.A. Committee not later than five days before the election. By his signature on the ballots, the chairman shall certify all ballots to be used in such cases and see to their appropriate distribution in sealed envelopes. Such ballots must be returned in a sealed envelope to the chairman before the polls close in order to be valid." This is according to Section E of the Election Rules Act.

Nomination papers for class office must now have **100** signatures. If there are any questions see Frederic Hartwell, Chairman of the S.G.A. Committee, at 715 Webster (phone 6-7221), or leave a note in his mailbox at the Student Senate Office.

Student Handbooks

All students are responsible for knowledge of the information contained in the 1967-68 Student Handbook. If you have not received a copy, contact your head of residence who will get a copy to you.

Hong Kong Police Fire on Commies

HONG KONG (AP) — Police opened fire Sunday night on a crowd of Chinese who rioted when police tried to break them up at a fireworks display staged by a fireworks display staged by ernment ban.

University Press Publishing Books by Faculty Professors

By KEN CARTY
Staff Reporter

In 1964 the University of Massachusetts Press came into existence, following a directive from UMass' President, John Lederle. At that time, Mrs. Leone Barron, a former English teacher at the University and a co-founder and former editor of **The Massachusetts Review**, became its director.

From meager beginnings the press has been growing steadily. The staff, which originally consisted of Mrs. Barron, has grown to include a part-time editor, a designer-production manager, a sales manager, promotion manager, and a secretary and shipper.

The UMass Press is one of over 65 college and university presses in the country and is also a member of The Association of University Presses. **Mrs. Barron pointed out that the great difference between a university press and a commercial press is the material with which it deals. A university press has the basic structure for commercial publishing but the distinction is that works published by a university press are almost always of scholarly or exceptional literary value.**

The Press' first book, **The Talkative President: The Off-the-Record Press Conferences of Calvin Coolidge**, published in September 1964, was a highly successful selection of official transcripts of the press conferences of Calvin Coolidge edited by Howard Quint, head of the UMass history dept. and former chairman of the University Press Committee, and Robert Ferrell. The book is still receiving excellent reviews.

At the end of this season the Press will have published thirty books on a variety of subjects from **Thoreau in Our Season**, edited by John Hicks of the UMass English faculty, to **The Urbanization of Japanese Labor: 1868-1955** by Thomas Wilkinson of the Sociology and Anthropology Department. Critics' reaction to the majority of the books has been excellent. It is interesting to note that over half the books published by the Press have been edited or authored by former or present UMass faculty members.

The process by which a manuscript is finally published is complex and fascinating. A manuscript may be solicited or not. If after a preliminary reading the manuscript shows promise, it is sent to scholars in the respective field who file reports on it with the University Press Committee. William Havard, head of the Government Department is the current chairman. If the script is approved by the committee, it is edited, designed, and produced, then sent to a commercial printer. Finally it is promoted, advertised, and, hopefully, sold.

The excellent basis on which the UMass Press has established itself is an indication of the future growth of the Press as well as the University. The relationship between the Press and the University is summarized by Mrs. Barron: "When a university comes of age it needs a press."

RED SOX . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

We've got too many other things to worry about."

Mayor John F. Collins hailed the Red Sox as "the most dynamic team ever to bring a pennant to Fenway Park and declared Tuesday—the day before the start of the series—as "Boston Red Sox Day."

BRUCE BALBONI
President — Class of 1970
on W M U A's
ACTION 67
Tuesday from 7 - 8:00
with host PETE WARD
will discuss Class Government,
popular election of the Student
Senate president and other campus issues.
Keep up with the campus on W M U A 91.1 F M

COMMUTERS

VOTE

Arnold Schneider — Senator

TIME

The longest word in the language?

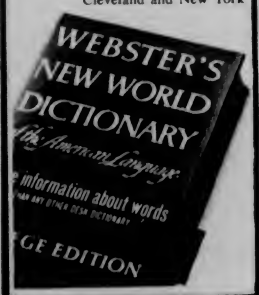
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; **$6.95** thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore

THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

RAPP's DEL
Wanted Soph, Junior help
Tues. night
Thurs, Fri., Sat.—day, night
Sun. night
Phone 256-6759
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—3-5:30
$1.50-$2.00 hr.

Wanted immediately full or part-time service station attendent, must be dependable. For interview call at Triangle Philip 66, 302 Triangle St., Amherst.

WANTED

Banjo players needed at Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Mass. Apply in person to: Mr. Rausco, General Manager, anytime of day.

(Female) to share house in Amherst with 3 others, private room. $25 mo. 1 mile from University. Furnished. Call after 12. 253-2976.

For Rent

Available Oct. 1st two room furnished apt. Also (immediate occupancy) single rooms with & without kitchen privilege. 584-9690. Ask for Bom Dempsey. Near University.

TUTORING

Foreign student from France will give instruction in French language conversation.
Guy Prim, Crown Point, 388D Northampton Rd., Amherst.

AUTOMOBILE

1958 Buick reliable warm, comfortable. Call Joan at 253-5789.

1963 Saab, new engine, exhaust system, battery, 2 new tires, excellent condition. 545-0511 or 253-5115.

FOR SALE

Olympia $125.00 deluxe model. 2 yrs old, Seldom used. In perfect mechanical condition. All extras. Cleaned regularly. Complete with case and lock. Must sell immediately. $80.00 546-7150.

1962 Vespa motorscooter 150cc. Runs beautifully, good condition. Call Carol 546-7305.

Two snow tires (mounted), 5.60 x 15, fit pre 66 VW, new condition. Gibson "Classic" guitar, excellent. Robinson, ext. 5-2437, home: 256-6661.

BSA 1964 350cc scrambler blk. & chrome excel. cond. Bob Cushman, QTV, 253-9264.

A. H. 3000 Rdstr. '61 Rh, od, dk. Grey, extra's. Ex. cond. Best offer, 546-8809.

1965 Honda Super Hawk 305 cc, good running condition. Scrambler pipes. Comfortable custom seat. Accessories. $300 or best offer. Call: Rob, 546-7903 or 2106 JFK.

Electric Broom, Broiler-Toaster, Radiant Room Heater. "Toastmaster" Toaster. Tel. 256-8878.

Sero
THE GENTLEMAN'S SHIRT

stands Collar and shoulders above the crowd



THE PURIST® button-down by Sero is keyed to the trim tapered look of today's astute traditional dresser. Clean-cut body lines . . . the exclusive Sero full-flared, soft-rolled collar . . . a seven-button front . . . classic shirtmanship at its finest. Exclusive colours and distinctive stripings — on a host of handsome fabrics.

AVAILABLE AT

House of Walsh, Inc.
MAIN STREET
AMHERST, MASS.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

A Little Bit Too Much Litter

Printed below is a letter from the mother of a UMass student commenting on student carelessness. It was sent, like others from time to time, to the President of the University.

Dear Sir:

Last Sunday I visited my daughter and as I approached the University I was thrilled with vistas, and the beauty of the campus. However as I came closer, I was appalled at the papers strewn over the lawns, the cigarette stubs in the corridors of the beautiful new dormitory, paper cups, coke bottles, straws in the elevators, newspapers flying at the entrance halls—I was sickened by the unkempt look. Why can't the boys and girls use ashtrays? Why can they abuse such beautiful grounds and buildings?

We wish to join with this parent to ask the question, "why ?"

We, too, find the active assault of litter discouraging. No wonder, the letter uses the terminology, "boys and girls." — THE EDITORS

Don't Vote Tomorrow

A big day for some people comes tomorrow. That's when candidates for the Student Senate must be elected. We may estimate that the 35 or so present Senators, the 60 odd victorious candidates, the 40 or so other candidates who won't make it, the roommates and close friends of these candidates, and a handful of administrators will take an active interest in this election.

A less intense interest will be held by the several thousand who will vote or who walk by the voting places off to some "more important" engagement.

Then, too, there should be a flicker of interest when the results are announced.

This description is one that could be used for many "November" elections when some of the citizens go to the polling places to elect mayors and representatives and the like.

That's what is so sad. The two types of elections—for student government officers and for local, state, and national officers—are exactly alike. The elections are alike.

The powers, responsibilities, types of candidates, prestige, monetary rewards—all these things are different.

But the elections are the same. There's no other way for Student Senators or Congressmen to get in office. Somebody has to vote for them.

There's a good body of students who look forward to voting when they are 21. They wish that they could go home and vote in primary elections for mayor sometimes.

But a large number of students are unconcerned about voting for Student Senator. They have reasons: maybe there's no election due to the lack of one willing candidate; maybe the candidate is unopposed; maybe they don't know the candidates; maybe they don't know what the Student Senate is.

So they don't vote. Why should they?

No these students shouldn't vote. If you are one of them, don't vote.

But maybe they could vote next year. In the meanwhile they can find out what the Student Senate is and who those people are in the dormitory who seem to like that sort of thing.

Why should these students who are unconcerned about voting bother to do this? Probably only one reason should motivate the students.

After a year of study and listening to their peers, these students will know whether student government is something worth the effort of voting candidates into — or whether those other students who talk about student government matters are worth voting for.

And why should this task be undertaken? One factor might be the handfuls of people who insist now that these elections to the Student Senate are meaningful.

Every student ought to have an opinion as to whether these vocal people are right when they assert that they are glad that they can vote for other students to represent them in a student self-government.

Abbie M. O'Meara
Editorial Staff

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and double-spaced. They should not exceed 60 lines. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. The writer's signature and address must be on the letter. **Letters which are unsigned will not be printed.** Names will be withheld on request. Letters not printed will be answered.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Jan Curley. Editorial Day Editor: Bob Brill
News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editor ..... Paul Bolliver '68
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Candidates' Forum

Commuters

To the editor:

The Student Senate is a place where much good can be done. It is involved in virtually every aspect of student life. I have decided to run for the office of Commuter Senator because I feel that with my background in student government I can offer something to the student body.

I also feel that as a commuter I am able to sense the particular needs of this segment of the student population and will be able to represent the commuter in an effective way. I see two major problems facing the commuter today. First, the highly unfair way the commuter is being treated in regard to parking. I myself do not relish the long walk from F lot to the campus now, and I dread to think what it will be like when the snow starts falling.

The second problem that I wish to mention is that of communications. I feel that the present means of notifying commuters of campus activities is inadequate and often times the commuter misses a campus activity only because he didn't know about it.

I can promise you that if I am elected I will do all in my power to find a solution to these problems. I also guarantee every commuter that I will listen to all problems and suggestions and in this manner provide the commuter population top notch representation.

Arnold M. Schneider

I am a candidate for the Student Senate for many reasons, which can be collected under two headings.

One heading, the more meritorious than the other, is what I hope to do as a Senator, this second time around. I hope to be able to contribute to the Wednesday evening debate. After observing the Senate for a year, I consider this aspect of its functionings crucial.

I also hope to participate in a revived Commuters caucus so that the eight of us Senators can act in a united way.

Under the other heading, my reasons for running are that I consider it an honor to be a Senator—an honor every time someone asks you a question or asks you to do something for me. I hope you will give me your confidence to preserve this aspect of the Senate and perhaps spread it.

Patricia A. Petow

Brett House

To the editor:

It seems ironic that Brett House being the closest dorm to center campus is in fact the furthest removed from a knowledge of Student Senate proceedings. Residents, and moreover the dorm government itself has come to ignore the Senate as it has seemingly ignored them.

This year, however, under the leadership of President Collins the Senate promises to be more than just a debating society. It will demand of its members imagination and a genuine interest. Within the first weeks of school the Greenough and Southwest Commons incidents point out that the Senate will deal with more than just budgetary matters.

The gap between the dorm Senator and his constituency must be bridged if the Senate is to function properly. "This year find out what's going on.....elect Paul Harold, Brett House Senator."

Paul Harold

To the editor:

As a candidate for re-election to the Student Senate I would at this time like to ask for your support in the election Tuesday night. I have served continually for the past year in the Senate, ani a member of finance and food services committees, as well as an active member of Homecoming Committee, and Sophomore Executive Council.

Although as of yet I have not proposed any major legislation nor have my name on any bills, I have gained much experience in the ways of the Senate and fully understand its powers and functions. I have come to respect it as the most powerful and influential student organization on campus that cares about the individual student as a person.

The Senate must continue its leadership in the drive for a continually improving experience on campus. Action must not be made in haste or in poor judgment, yet the student must come first, for it is their school and their lives that are going to be influenced the most.

We must, in the Senate, continue to press for academic reform, for more reasonable conditions with the entire eating situation on campus, especially with dining commons charges and quality.

The job of a student Senator is one that consumes at least ten hours a week, I know. I am also fully prepared to continue the work I have started and again I ask for your support in Tuesday's election.

Dave Floreen

Menagerie

"A Day In The Life"

By DAVID BASKEN
Editorial Staff

I read **Newsweek** today, o boy! It told how the Birchers prescribe a formula for marital joy. Though it was really sad, well I just had to laugh reading all that guff — they really should turn you off.

The J show the **right** way for a guy to pick a wife today.

Beware of Vassar Grads—they are a danger to Red (oops)-blooded American lads. Also Members of the League of Women Voters, perhaps they are trying to fill their Commie quotas.

Watch out for hippies, contemporary revolutionists and mods who're trying to make the world better—evil 'cause they don't conform to the letter.

John Birch should really turn you off.

(Time out: please pledge allegiance to the memory of John Foster Dulles.)

The society also warns your future spouce could be a Commie louse.

If she likes vodka (comes from Russia doesn't that crush ya?) or, if she likes Ginsberg's verse she's been infected by the Commie curse.

Translations of the Bible that are mod if she reads them, she's insulted the true Red White & Blue God.

So right-thinking men please ponder this the Birchers show the way to mental bliss.

They show the road to pure American life. The men who would take us back to 1910 and the generation that was afraid to sleep with its wife.

John Birch should really turn you off.

(If you are getting anything out of your education they should revolt you entirely.)



Reprinted from NEWSWEEK

Student Senate Ballot Listings

Order of names on the ballots determined by drawing lots:

GREENOUGH Vote for one
Robert MacDougall
KENNEDY MIDDLE Vote for one
John J. DuBois
DICKINSON Vote for one
Laura Shatz
VAN METER NORTH Vote for one
Kathleen Lucey
COOLIDGE MIDDLE Vote for one
Lesley Winchenbaugh
FRATERNITIES Vote for one
Lorrey Bianchi
CHADBOURNE Vote for one
Patrick McMahon, incumbent
EMERSON Vote for one
Jane A. McCauley
Patricia Menzigian
Elizabeth Clifford
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS LOWER Vote for one
Ellen K. Moran
Lyn Lehman
Priscilla Couto
BAKER Vote for two (or one)
Bruce E. Goffin
John D. McFarland
William A. Perkins
LEACH Vote for one
Laura C. Jenkins
Ann Buyer
CRABTREE Vote for one
Sharon O'Brien
KNOWLTON Vote for one
Anita Smith
Debora Deitch
SORORITIES Vote for one
Paula J. Piela
MARRIED STUDENTS ON CAMPUS Vote for one
Lewis S. Gurwitz
PATTERSON Vote for two (or one)
Pat Beharry
Ellen Mason
Judith A. Wadas
WHEELER Vote for one
Tim Roche
GORMAN Vote for two (or one)
Edward W. Savage
Stephen Merlin
Matthew Smith
Bruce W. King
Phil Rosen
Christopher Sullivan
VAN METER SOUTH Vote for one
Julie Schneider
Phyllis Southworth
COMMUTERS Vote for eight or less
Paula McCarthy (present senator, Crabtree)
Chris McGahan, incumbent
Dennis B. Robinson
Mike Ciborowski
David H. Clarke
Patricia A. Petow
Paul David Hilton
Arnold M. Schnieder
MACKIMMIE Vote for two (or one)
Stephen P. Nault, present Senator, T6 Upper
Marc S. Katz
Eddie Heywood
WEBSTER Vote for two (or one)
Frederic Hartwell, incumbent
Herbert Bryan
Robert Gaudet, incumbent
Frank Gori
Bob Ross
WASHINGTON UPPER Vote for one
Russel Johnson
Jim Tripp
WASHINGTON MIDDLE Vote for one
Daniel E. Janey
Jerry Burke
Brian Diaz
Ray Taylor
THATCHER Vote for one
Robert J. La Tremouille (Bob La T)
Dennis S. Hogue
MILLS Vote for one
Peter Glenn Knowles
Robert Carlsen
KENNEDY LOWER Vote for one
Barry Hazzard
Sonny Barr
Brad Johnson, incumbent
JAMES Vote for one
Lew Smith, incumbent
HILLS NORTH Vote for one
Deverton "Dev" Cochrane
KENNEDY UPPER Vote for one
Joseph B. Kilmartin
Ronald Cassiani
WASHINGTON LOWER Vote for one
Paul D. Anderson
GRAYSON Vote for two (or one)
Jack A. Stein
Charles J. Guyotte, Jr.
Harold Koltin
Thomas Barrett, incumbent
Alan Gauthier
THOREAU Vote for one
Donna Laconti
BUTTERFIELD Vote for one
Harvey L. Martindale, Jr.
JOHN ADAMS MIDDLE Vote for one
Joseph Doucette
CRAMPTON Vote for one
Jan (Janet) Brecher
Elise Martin
MELVILLE Vote for one
Kathi Wesolas ki
Linda Johnson
MARY LYON Vote for one
Linda Ladd
Sandra Jarvis
JOHNSON Vote for one
Margaret Grant
Marcia Roark
Karen A. Jacob
HAMLIN Vote for one
Susan J. Tracy, incumbent
DWIGHT Vote for one
Dawn Dudash
COOLIDGE UPPER Vote for one
Cindi Olken, incumbent
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS MIDDLE Vote for one
Barbara Lee Kamanitz, incumbent
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS UPPER Vote for one
Elizabeth Martin
Patricia Smith, incumbent
JOHN ADAMS UPPER Vote for one
Charles Hopkins
BRETT Vote for two (or one)
Paul Harold
Dave Floreen, incumbent
Jim Moran
BROOKS Vote for one
Gale Palmer
FIELD Vote for two (or one)
Elinor Needle, incumbent
Ann "Mac" McGunigle
JOHN ADAMS LOWER Vote for one
Michael Sweetnam

VOTING TIMES AND PLACES

residence halls elections: in residence halls: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Greeks, commuters, and married students living on campus: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Student Union Lobby.





A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...

Her name is Joan Parker, and she's the new Dodge Fever Girl. Watch her on television this season, dispensing Dodge Fever to a variety of unsuspecting souls. (Dodge's TV schedule is listed below.)

A new car for car-lovers to love...

Its name is Charger, and it's the best-looking Dodge ever built. Complete with disappearing headlights and sports-car styling that features a European-type spoiler on the rear deck. But since looks aren't everything, we made it exciting to drive, with a 318-cu.-in. V8, bucket seats and an airplane-type instrument panel. Even pockets in the doors for your shades and/or rally maps. With all this included, we've reduced Charger's list price by more than $100. Maybe you can't please everybody, but we sure try. See your Dodge Dealer right away.



both from Dodge.

You know, the people who build the cars that give you . . . Dodge Fever.

DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967

Oct. 2, 16, 30	Gunsmoke
Oct. 5, 19, 26	Thursday Night at the Movies
Oct. 7, 14	Mannix
Oct. 1, 22	The Smothers Brothers
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29	Mission: Impossible
Oct. 8, 22	AFL Football
Oct. 5, 8, 11	The World Series

These dates subject to change.

ONE LOOK, AND YOU'VE GOT . . .
DODGE fever

Dodge CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Election Law

"Unless one nomination paper is returned for every vacancy available, no election will be held for said vacancy." (S.G.A. By-Laws, Article XII, Section 4.)

This means in a two seat constituency, for example, if only one paper is returned, only one person will be elected; a write-in can only be elected by getting more votes than the person whose name appears on the ballot.



A recent luncheon at the University of Massachusetts honored Miss Florence Stiles of North Amherst, registered architect who has left her post with the University of Massachusetts Physical Plant department to retire. Miss Stiles came to the University in 1960 as a member of the library staff and transferred to the physical plant department a year later. An expert on laboratory furniture, she had helped in the planning of UMass laboratories and worked on a reference manual of standards for new University buildings.

Baltimore Sun Editor Speaks On Newspaper Editorials

By MARTHA CURRAN
Staff Reporter

"Editorial writing as a profession no longer appeals to young bright minds." A. D. Emmart, editor of the Baltimore Sun, said during a campus interview Thursday.

Defending his profession after a twenty-five minute address to a group of journalism students, Mr. Emmart defined an editorial as a device "to prod the reader into thinking and to, one way or another, aid that thinking."

An editorial, he continued, "is the last relic of ideas present in our daily lives." It is a significant pattern of the great number of facts to which a reader is exposed via mass media, he said.

Editorials were once determinants of the character of a newspaper, but not so any more. They are quickly forgotten, despite timeliness and authority. This is one reason that editorial writing is less appealing to young journalists, Mr. Emmart said.

Youths Arrested In Narcotics Raid

CAMBRIDGE, MASS (AP)—Police arrested 19 youths ranging in age from 15 to 22 on a variety of narcotic charges in a raid on a hippie apartment early Sunday morning.

Officers said four of these arrested were teen-age girls. One of these, a 17-year-old from Newton Center, who reportedly had taken LSD, was taken to Cambridge City Hospital.

Police said they confiscated a quantity of marijuana and unidentified pills.

Lederle Addresses Faculty Senate On the Traffic Problems on Campus

By MICHELLE A. KACZYNSKI
Faculty Senate Reporter

President Lederle addressed the Faculty Senate concerning the traffic problem on campus. Lederle emphasized unanticipated problems, such as the closing of the Rt. 116 bridge, which added to the congestion. He predicted that the general traffic problem should be cleared up within six months.

President Lederle was asked to speak on the campus parking problem by Prof. William Havard (Government), who submitted the following question to the Faculty Senate. "Was the assignment of the faculty and staff, whose offices are in Machmer Hall, to Parking 3 solely for my benefit (I live in South Amherst and that lot is closest to my home), or was it because the people in Machmer are more in need of physical therapy than the habitues of other buildings, or were other reasons predominant?"

Prof. Havard also wished to stress that the administration has responded favorably and successfully to this problem.

Lederle answered that many unanticipated problems come up when instituting a new system. He said that an effort was being made to accomodate petitioners, and hoped that the problem would straighten out.

President Lederle also mentioned that towing of vehicles improperly parked would continue. Personally, he was not in favor of this policy, as it creates bad public relations between administration and student, but said that this was the most effective means of controlling unauthorized parking.

Other matters considered at the meeting dealt with changes in the Faculty Senate by-laws. These changes greatly increased the power of the Secretary by giving him a three year term, by designating him as spokesman for the Faculty Senate, and by having him oversee and coordinate the activities of Senate committees.

These changes make the Secretary, a faculty member, virtually the head of the Senate. Previously the University president or provost, an administration person, had been the orientating force of the Faculty Senate.

"Barefoot in Park" is a Comedy on Newlywed's Life

By JOHN M. McWALLY
Staff Reporter

Barefoot In the Park is definitely one of the best movies in the "play-movie" genre of today. In the female lead, the producers have wisely picked one of the new up and coming actresses, Jane Fonda, to portray the newly wedded Corey, who "may not make a good wife, but is definitely sexy." Playing opposite her is another new comer to the movie business, Robert Redford, who does an excellent job of portraying Paul, a young aspiring lawyer.

Even though these two new comers do a good job, Mildred Natwick, who plays Corey's mother, steals every scene that she is in. Another well known actor, Charles Boyer, plays the part of Victor Valasco, a middle aged "bluebeard who is really a nice guy."

The movie opens in New York with the newly-weds on their way to a hotel to spend their honey-moon. The first substantial lines in the show are Corey's. "Paul, if the marriage doesn't work out, let's not get divorced let's kill each other." This line sets the scene for what can only be called one of the funniest post-marriage adjustment period in history.

Their apartment is on the sixth floor of a tennament which houses "the greatest wierdos in the world." Its too small. The plumbing works backwards. Their bed is too big for the bedroom. Mother drops in early, and a whirlwind of other catastrophies happen.

All in all, Barefoot in the Park is one of those few romantic comedies which definitely should not be missed. Everyone should go "barefoot in the park" at least once in their lives.

Dining Commons Menu

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Bananas
Maltex
Cold Cereals
Scrambled Eggs

DINNER
Apple Juice
Rib Roast of Beef—Gravy
Veal Cutlet—Tom. Sce.
Whipped Potato
W. K. Corn
Jellied Pineapple Salad
Cucumber Salad
Peach Salad
Ice Cream Sundaes

SUPPER
French Onion Soup
Sausages—Blueberry Pancakes/Syrup
Chicken Fricassee on Biscuit
Buttered Peas
Pear Salad
Cottage Cheese
Cabbage-Carrot Salad
Fruit Square

MONDAY

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Grapefruit Sections
Oatmeal
Cold Cereals
Fried Eggs
Marmalade Coffee Cake

LUNCH
Chicken Vegetable Soup
Spaghetti—Meat Sauce
Green Beans
French Bread
Fruit Salad Plate
Cottage Cheese
Potato Chips
Tossed Salad
Jellied Applesauce
Plum-Apricot Salad
Maple Walnut Cake

DINNER
Roast Turkey—Gravy—Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Baked Ham—Cherry Fruit Sauce
Whipped Potato
Broccoli
Pineapple Salad
Cottage Cheese
Tomato Salad
Lemon Sponge Pudding
Peanut Butter Cookies

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Grapes
Farina
Cold Cereals
Omelet
Blueberry Muffins

LUNCH
Corn Chowder
P.L.T. Sandwich
Potato Chips
Swedish Meatballs
Buttered Rice
Sliced Carrots
Combination Fruit Salad
Cottage Cheese
Lettuce Wedge
Strawberry Shortcake

DINNER
Pot Roast—Gravy
Pork Chops—Scalloped Apples
Parsley Potato
Buttered Beets
Grapefruit-Orange Salad
Jellied Cole Slaw
Cucumber-Radish Salad
Chocolate Cream Pie

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST
Grape Juice
Oranges
Pettijohn
Cold Cereals
French Toast/Syrup

LUNCH
Scotch Broth
Hamburger—Roll
French Fried Potatoes
Sliced Bermuda Onion
Egg Salad Plate
American Cheese
Potato Chips
Tomato Salad
Jellied Grapefruit Salad
Pineapple Salad
Orange Cake

DINNER
Fried Shrimp—Hot Sauce
Cube Steak
Whipped Potato
Wax Beans
Waldorf Salad
Cottage Cheese
Green Salad
Baked Custard
Ginger Cookies

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Purple Plums
Maltex
Cold Cereals
Scrambled Eggs
Doughnuts

LUNCH
Garden Vegetable Soup
Frankfurts—Rolls
Potato Chips
Beef Turnover—Gravy
Buttered Peas
Pear-Plum Salad
Cottage Cheese
Cucumber-Radish Salad
Congo Bars

DINNER
Roast Veal—Gravy
English Brown Potatoes
W. K. Corn
Ham-Cheese-Egg Plate
Potato Chips
Garden Salad
Jellied Fruit Cocktail
Apricot Salad
Apple Pie

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST
Apple Juice
Grapefruit Half
Oatmeal
Cold Cereals
Fried Eggs
Hot Biscuits

LUNCH
N.E. Clam Chowder
Fish Fry Plate
Scallops
Fish Square
Fr. Fr. Potatoes
Ravioli
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Jellied Blueberry Salad
Combination Fruit Salad
Marble Cake

DINNER
Baked Swordfish—Lemon Slice
Meatloaf—Mushroom Gravy
O'Brien Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
Peach Salad
Cottage Cheese
Tomato Salad
Butterscotch Cream Pie

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST
Orange-Grapefruit Juice
Bananas
Farina
Cold Cereals
Pancakes/Syrup

LUNCH
Beef Barley Soup
Hot Meat Sandwich—Gravy
French Fried Potatoes
Chicken Noodle Casserole
Buttered Peas
Pineapple Salad
Cucumber-Carrot Salad
Cottage Cheese
Peach Cobbler

DINNER
Stuffed Cabbage Roll
Country Steak
Potato Chunks
Sliced Carrots
Green Salad
Jellied Sunshine Salad
Grapefruit Salad
Brownies

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

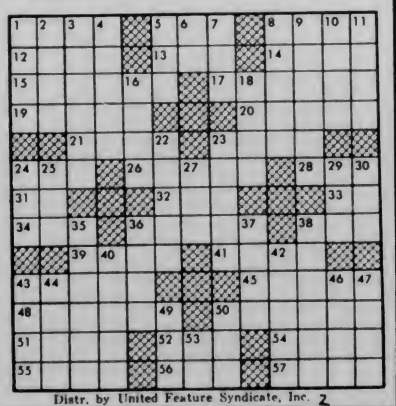
POTS PROD
SERIES PROBES
ER ELATION LO
AID LIANA DEL
LORD LIT RETE
DEALS ABUSE
ALE ALP
SMEAR AREAS
ATES AES SILL
TOR MINTS ROE
EL SESSION VE
NESTLE ROOMER
NEAT TWIN

ACROSS

1-Flying mammals
5-Rocky hill
8-Danish island
12-Wolfhound
13-Man's name
14-Sullen
15-Refund
17-Lubricating substance
19-Breathe loudly in sleep
20-Go in
21-Peruse
23-Tropical fruit
24-Bitter vetch
26-Commemorative disk
28-Cheer
31-A state (abbr.)
32-Ventilate
33-Proceed
34-The self
36-Slumber
38-Farm animal
39-Jog
41-Scorch
43-Prepare and serve food
45-Puff up
48-Places for combat
50-Competitor
51-Unit of Italian currency
52-Also
54-Hurl
55-Young girl
56-Total
57-Heraldry: grafted

DOWN

1-Prohibits
2-Danish measure
3-Small drums
4-Trap
5-Cravat
6-Conjunction
7-Tattered cloth
8-Representative
9-Click beetle
10-Trick
11-Hebrew measure
16-Athletic group
18-Actual
22-Apportioned
23-Challenges
24-Before
25-Outfit
27-Expire
29-Time gone by
30-In what manner?
35-Amphibious mammals
36-Rail bird
37-Skin of fruit
38-Wax coloring stick
40-Rock fish (pl.)
42-Winged
43-Hail
44-Solo
46-Trial
47-Gaelic
49-Music: as written
50-Seed container
53-Hypothetical force



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 2

Daily Collegian

Hotline

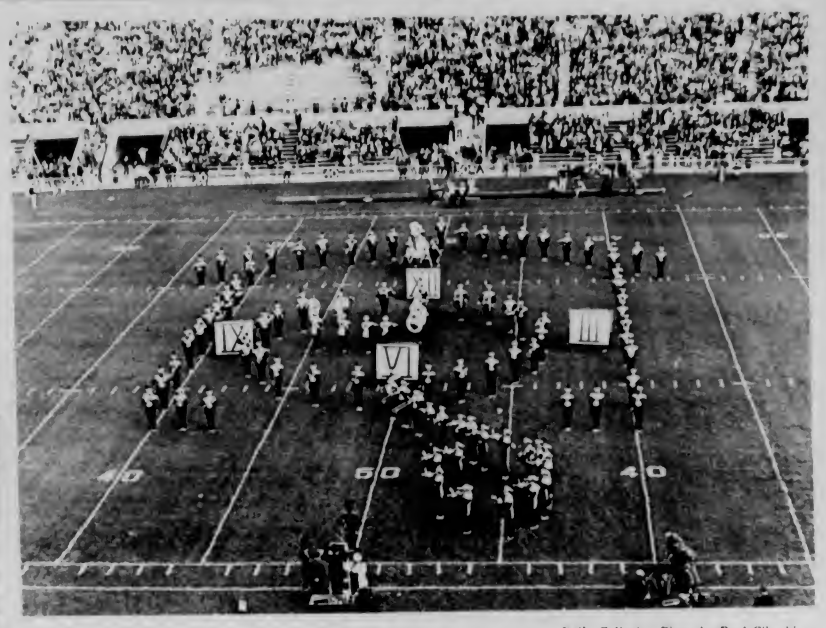
545-2550

COMMUTERS !
Elect
Paula McCarthy, '68
to the
Student Senate

GET DISCOUNTS
on
Food, Clothing, Supplies
with the
COUP - LET



THE ANNOUNCERS — ABC's broadcast crew Jackie Jensen, seated behind unidentified man at left, and Jim McKay, center, is aided by John Lisack, right, UMass student and basketball player.



Daily Collegian Photo by Paul Cihocki

TEMPUS FUGIT—And, in this case, in black and white uniforms, as UMass' marching band runs through its spirited program at halftime Saturday. The band formed a coo-coo clock.



Daily Collegian Photo by Paul Cihocki

THREADING THE NEEDLE—UMass quarterback Greg Landry (11) fires pass to tight end Bill Carty (out of picture) in second quarter action against Dartmouth. Other Redmen in picture are Noel Schablik (51), Ernie Smith (65), Bruce Cochrane (30) and Mike Cooney (71).

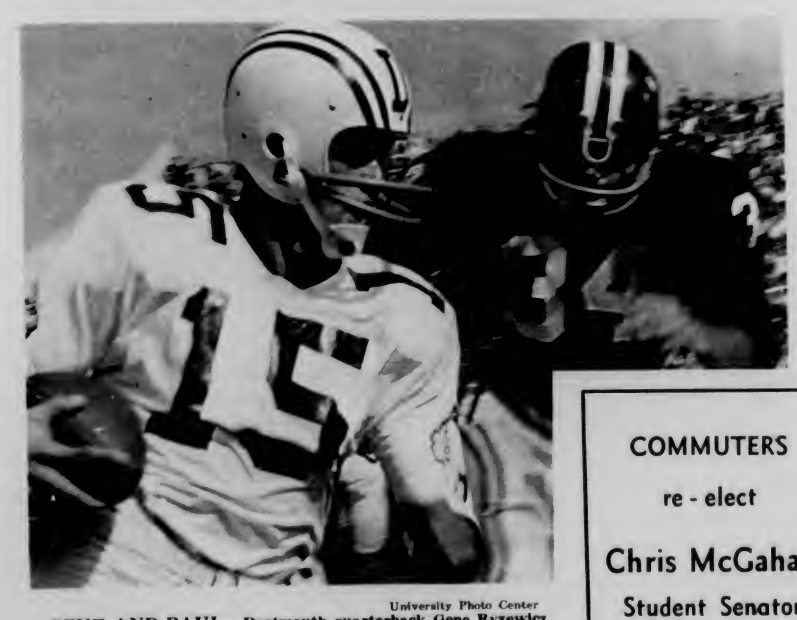


Daily Collegian Photo by Paul Cihocki

THREE BITES OF AN APPLE—ABC sportscaster Jim McKay munches on an apple in his left hand while holding mike in right. Looking on is McKay's color man, Jackie Jensen, a former star outfielder for the Boston Red Sox.

Camera, Action

While ABC's cameras rolled at Saturday's regionally telecast Dartmouth-UMass game, cameras of another sort were at work and got these unrehearsed scenes during the two-and-a-half-hour program. The bad guys won, however, 28-10.



University Photo Center

GENE AND PAUL—Dartmouth quarterback Gene Ryzewicz (15) seems oblivious to pursuit of UMass' Paul Campbell in third quarter Saturday.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelley

GREG ROLLS—UMass quarterback Greg Landry (11) rolls out in first quarter against Dartmouth as teammates Bob Santucci (60), Bruce Cochrane (30) and Jerry Grasso (22) set up blocking.

COMMUTERS

re - elect

Chris McGahan

Student Senator

ANGEL FLIGHT IS NOT:

a. a women's drill team
b. women's R O T C
c. a parachute club
d. an aviation club
e. a stewardess club

WHAT IS ANGEL FLIGHT ?

UPPERCLASS WOMEN

Come to our rush parties and find out !

October 3, 4 Colonial Lounge (7 - 9 P. M.)
October 5 Dickensen Hall (7-9 P.M.)

Big Green Turns Early Tables to Win, 28-10

Ryzewicz Pilots Dartmouth Surge From 10-0 Deficit

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

AMHERST—Dartmouth spotted UMass a touchdown and a field goal, then came rolling back to score a convincing 28-10 win Saturday before 18,100 fans at Alumni Stadium in a regionally televised contest.

The Indians' victory gives their fans hope for another Ivy title, while the loss is disheartening to the Redmen who figured to score their first victory over a Dartmouth football team.

UMass won the opening cointossing ceremonies and elected to kickoff with the wind at its back. Dartmouth, unable to move the ball, was forced to punt. A bad hike from center sent the punter, Jim Burke, chasing the ball and he was nailed at the Big Green ten-yard line by Paul Minar.

After a TV commercial, the Redmen could only move to the three-yard line, and so they settled for a 21-yard Ed Sherman field goal.

For the remainder of the first quarter, the ball was in or near Dartmouth territory, but UMass couldn't capitalize on the Hanover Indians' troubles until early in the second period.

A 40-yard punt return by sophomore Steve Parnell gave the Redmen first and goal from the Big Green nine. On fourth and one, quarterback Greg Landry muscled in on the left side. Sherman's conversion made it 10-0 and everything looked rosy.

On the ensuing kickoff, however, the Ivy Leaguers started to come to life. Senior Gene Ryzewicz, in his first game at quarterback since high school, engineered a 77-yard touchdown drive which featured the running of Steve Luxford and Bill Donovan.

The big play, though, was a Ryzewicz pass to John Wimsatt, good for 29 yards. Ryzewicz snuck over from the one-yard line and Pete Donovan's point-after made it UMass 10, Dartmouth 7.

The Redmen tried to come right back but a Sam Faber interception gave Dartmouth the ball at midfield with a couple of minutes left in the half. Ryzewciz hit Randy Wallick at the UMass 36. After an incompletion, soph Bill Koenig took over the helm and on his second pass attempt found Bob Mlaker in the end zone, putting UMass down by four at halftime.

The second half was all Dartmouth. The Redmen had the ball for only three downs in the entire third period. Meanwhile, the Big Green stayed on the ground and rolled up the yardage. Only a fumble recovery by Mike McArdle at the Redmen two kept them from scoring in the third stanza.

At the start of the fourth period the visitors notched their third score on a Luxford run on a fourth and goal situation after UMass had stopped their first three attempts from the one-yard line.

The Redmen finally got a drive underway in the fourth quarter, but after moving from their own 27 to the Dartmouth 35, Giff Foley, a defensive tackle for the Indians, recovered a UMass fumble.

A Big Green touchdown followed and the ballgame was over.

Dartmouth's offensive and defensive lines were both very tough, continually beating the bigger Redmen to the punch. Ryzewicz and Luxford were the Indians' individual heroes, while Ernie Smith and Parnell stood out for UMass.

The Dartmouth-UMass series, which began in 1902, now stands at 0-18-1 in the Big Green's favor.

Final Statistics

UMASS		DARTMOUTH
10	Total first downs	22
16	Passes attempted	9
5	Passes completed	4
3	Passes had intercepted	0
57	Yards gained passing	96
116	Yards gained rushing	283
173	Total offense yardage	379
4	Numbered times punted	5
41	Punting average	36
10	Yards penalized	0
2	Number of penalties	0
1-1	Fumbles/Fumbles lost	1-1



GRASSO ON GRASS—UMass wingback Jerry Grasso (22) sprawls in front of Dartmouth's Rod Wallick as Greg Landry bootlegs early in game Saturday. Dartmouth won, 28-10.

REDMEN FOES BITE DUST

It was sunny but gloomy in more places than Amherst Saturday. Five out of eight UMass opponents also dropped contests.

Maine was clobbered by The Citadel, 42-14. The Cadets used a massive air attack to build up a 42-0 lead before the Black Bears managed two scores late in the fourth quarter.

In a Yankee Conference battle, junior quarterback Pete Petrillo scored two touchdowns and led Connecticut to a 17-6 win over Vermont.

Rhode Island, the team that will probably give UMass its hardest Yankee Conference clash, upset Brown, 12-8. In trimming the Ivy, the Rams threw up a superb defense to stop a last-minute drive by their in-state rivals.

Boston University, probably looking ahead to its encounter with Harvard next weekend, was dumped by an inspired group of Temple Owls, 22-16. The Terriers, down 22-0 going into the fourth quarter, made a valiant comeback effort, but couldn't quite make it back up the steep grade.

A two-point conversion pass in the final seconds of play sent an underdog Rutgers team down to defeat at the hands of Princeton, 22-21.

New Hampshire, revamped over a year ago, crushed Colby, 42-0. Bill Estey, former Wildcat quarterback, turned flanker and started the scoring with a 35-yard punt return.

The Boston Eagles had their wings clipped by Army, 21-10, before a packed crowd of 26,000 at BC Stadium.

Then, of course, Notre Dame was beaten 28-21 by the fired-up Purdue Boilermakers. But then, Notre Dame won't be an opponent until around 1984.



BRAINTRUST — Dartmouth Coach Blackman discusses game with halfback Bill Donovan as both action on the field.

Lon, Yaz and a Day of Reign(ing)

Sox Five Run Rally Beats Twins, 5-3, To Give Boston First Flag Since '46

(*Continued from Page 1*)

player in baseball history to win the coveted Triple Crown as he collected a double and three singles and two runs batted in.

Yaz led the league in batting with a .326 average and in RBIs with 121. He tied Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew with 44 homers, but the deadlock does not go against him in the Triple Crown records.

With their backs to the wall after dropping two games to Cleveland last Tuesday and Wednesday, the Red Sox made a dramatic comeback in sweeping a two-game weekend set with the heavy-hitting Twins.

After rallying for a 6-4 victory Saturday, they settled down to pull out the official finale behind Lonborg.

Yastrzemski singled in the first and doubled to start the fourth, but both hits were wasted as Minnesota starter Dean Chance was tough in the clutch.

Yaz wasn't finished, however. In fact, he was just warming up for the big hit.

Lonborg started the decisive sixth by beating out a neat bunt down the third base line. Jerry Adair and Dalton Jones followed with ground singles, loading the bases.

Yastrzemski, ignoring the pressure, took a ball inside and then, ripped a single to center, scoring Lonborg and Adair.

Al Worthington relieved chance and got Ken Harrelson to hit a high bounder near the second base bag. Zoilo Versailles elected to try for a play at the plate, but his throw was far too late as Jones scored.

Harrelson reached first on the fielder's choice and gave way to pinch runner Jose Tartabull. Worthington then uncorked a pair of wild pitches, Yastrzemski scoring and Tartabull advancing to third.

Tartabull raced home with the fifth run of the 25-minute half inning when Killebrew booted Reggie Smith's grounder down the first base line.

Singles by Adair, Jones and Yastrzemski loaded the bases in the seventh but Jim Grant, the fourth Minnesota pitcher, ended the threat on a double play grounder and a strikeout.

Lonborg, who lost nine games, allowed only two hits in seven innings, but ran into trouble in the eighth.

Rich Reese led off with a pinch single, but was erased on a double play. Killebrew, Tony Oliva and Bob Allison then singled in succession for a run. However, the uprising ended as Allison was thrown out by Yastrzemski while trying to stretch his hit into a double.

Lonborg got pinch hitter Rich Rollins on a pop to Petrocelli for the last out—and promptly was mobbed by his teammates and hundreds of delirious Boston fans in the crowd of 35,770.

The victory enabled the Red Sox, who finished ninth in 1966, to close the regular season with a 92-70 record. Minnesota wound up with a 91-71 mark.

Boston now goes into the World Series with the St. Louis Cardinals, National League champion the same team they faced in 1946. St. Louis defeated the Red Sox then, four games to three.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	BOSTON	ab	r	h
Versalles ss	3	0	0	Adair 2b	4	1	2
Reese lf	1	0	1	Andr'ws 2b	0	0	0
Tovar 3b	3	1	0	D'Jones 3b	4	1	2
Kil'brew 1b	2	2	2	Ystrmski lf	4	1	4
Oliva rf	3	0	2	Har'lson rf	3	0	0
Allison lf	4	0	1	Tar'bull rf	1	1	0
Hernandz ss	0	0	0	Scott 1b	4	0	0
Uhlaendr cf	4	0	1	Pet'celli ss	3	0	1
Carew 2b	4	0	0	R'Smith cf	4	0	0
Zimrman c	2	0	0	Gibson c	2	0	0
Nixon c	1	0	0	Siebern ph	1	0	0
Rollins ph	1	0	0	E'How'd c	1	0	1
D'Chance p	2	0	0	Lonborg p	4	1	2
Worthgtn p	0	0	0				
Kosco ph	1	0	0				
Roland p	0	0	0				
Grant p	0	0	0				
Total	31	3	7	Total	35	5	12

Minnesota	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	x	—5

E—Scott, Yastrzemski, Killebrew. DP—Minnesota 3, Boston 2. LOB—Minnesota 5, Boston 7. 2B—Oliva, Yastrzemski.

Adelphia

ADELPHIA, the senior men's honorary society wishes to thank the cheerleaders, the Marching Band, the other honorary societies, and the students who helped to make last Friday's rally one of the most successful in the last few years.

Tonight's Intramural Slate

FOOTBALL

Time	Field	Opponents
6:30	1	PLP-KS
	2	PSK-SAM
	3	PSD-QTV
	4	DC-LCA
	5	AEP-ASP
	6	TKE-PMD
7:30	1	"C" Crushers-Buildozers
	2	Huskies-Monuments
	3	Terrors-Senators
	4	Toads-Rotten Roster
	5	Knights-Flaming "A"
	6	Accounting Assn.-Dell-Vikings
8:30	1	Aces-Phallics
	2	Eagles-Hemlocks
	3	Redwoods-Maroons
	4	Limes-Lemons
	5	Pines-Hicks
	6	Oaks-Hi-lo's
9:30	1	BKP-TC
	2	SPE-APO
	3	TEP-ZN
	4	Maples-Hoovers
	5	Seiohsaa-Chem Club
	6	Trojans-Rams

TUG-O-WAR

Time	Pit	Teams
7:00	1	Patriots-Panthers
	2	Leopards-Academics
	3	Spartans-Terrors
	4	Senators-Lions
	5	Aces-Redwoods
8:00	1	Hemlocks-Maroons
	2	Lemons-Chestnuts
	3	Grants-Buffaloes
	4	Barracudas-Trojans
	5	Rams-Hilos
9:00	1	Pines-Giants

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather Forecast
Sunny and Warmer

VOL. XCVI, NO. 18 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967

University College To Continue A Century Of Expansion



. . . The Old

Thirty-four young men took a three-hour exam in English grammar, geography, and algebra at a brand-new campus 100 years ago and became the first class at what is now the University of Massachusetts.

They had arrived the day before and were greeted by four professors, including the president, Dr. William S. Clark. The group was lonesome and heartsick after viewing the unfinished construction on the raw campus. Today's students on the growing UMass campus often voice similar sentiments.

The thirty - four applicants were all accepted.

This was a far cry from the problems of this year's entering class of 3,000 freshmen at UM. More than 17,000 applied for admission.

The first class had a campus which consisted of four buildings on 310 acres, built at a cost of $46,000. Today, the University has more than 100 major buildings on its 1,100-acre central campus, with an assessed valuation of more than $50 million.

The life of a student was quite different 100 years ago. Admission to M.A.C. carried with it an agreement to work two hours a day—without pay—for the College. In the fine old tradition of "early to bed, early to rise," all students were awakened at 6 a.m. After breakfast they spent 15 minutes at prayer. Lectures and classes were held from 9 a.m. to noon. They then spent 30 minutes in gymnastics or military tactics. After the noon meal, they worked afternoons on the farm and studied.

The student of today at UM avoids early morning risings, Saturday classes and anything else that might interfere with a few hours sleep. But he probably stays up later at night because of the plethora of extra curricular and cultural activities available in the modern day

(Continued on page 5)

The New . . .

by GERALD W. VIGEANT
Staff Reporter

The final proposals for the University College should be released by administration this week, according to Prof. William C. Havard, the chairman of the Committee to Plan the Academic Program of University College and head of the Department of Government.

The final draft of the proposals has been gone over, revised and approved by the committee and is now being printed, Dr. Havard said.

The 100-page report, Dr. Havard explained, "states our broad educational aims and working assumptions and provides a curriculum plan which we think is most exciting."

Briefly, the report will outline the recommended four-course curriculum, describe all other relevant academic arrangements, blueprint the proposad administrative structure, describe the favored physical facilities and make suggestions for phasing the development of the College.

Dr. Havard described the proposed University College as "a form of decentralization in the next phase of growth of the University through the creation of an autonomous college which would not be just a repetition of a liberal arts college, but would contain department units from all the different schools of the University." He views University College as a way of "trying to deal with the problems of numbers on a realistic scale."

Prof. Havard stressed that University College will not be an honors college, but will be open to all who are interested. In this way, he said, it differs from similar undertakings of other universities in the country. "No other college or university in the country," he stated, "has experimented in dealing with decentralization

(Continued on page 5)



UMass News Service

Faculty Recital Series

Olevskys To Perform Tonight

Internationally - acclaimed violinist Julian Olevsky, who joined the University of Massachusetts music department faculty this fall as resident artist, will be heard in a recital Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium with his wife Estela, a concert pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Olevsky will play



works by Tartini, Bartok, Webern and Grieg in a concert open to the public without charge. It is the first of this season's UMass music department faculty recital series.

Mr. Olevsky was born in 1927 in Germany of a distinguished musical family and began his musical studies there at the age of seven. Two years later his family moved to Argentina, where he became an eight-year scholarship pupil of the famed violinist and teacher Alexander Petschnikoff.

He made his concert debut as a boy prodigy in Buenos Aires and performed in many parts of South America, making his North American debut in New York City ten years later.

He is now an American citizen and a world-wide concert performer. He has appeared from coast to coast in this country with most of the major U.S. symphony orchestras. He has performed with such leading European orchestras as the Vienna, Oslo and Stockholm Philharmonics and the Residentie Orchestra of the Hague. In 1959 he made the first of two tours of the Orient, starting in Japan and performing in Korea, Formosa, Hong Kong, Malaya, India, Pakistan and Turkey.

Mr. Olevsky's extensive repertoire embraces concerti from Bach to Berg, sonatas from Beethoven to Bartok and shorter pieces by a variety of composers

(Continued on page 2)



STUDENT SUICIDE

Bruce A. Batease, a sophomore history major from North Adams plunged to his death late Friday night from the 19th floor of Kennedy Tower.

Eyewitnesses stated that Batease sat on the balcony railing for approximately an half hour before jumping from the guard rail.

Dr. Sheldon Clapp, Hampshire County Associate Medical Examiner ruled the death an "apparent suicide".

Batease lived at 39 Page St. with his wife Sandra. He was literary Editor of Yahoo. Funeral services were held this morning in North Adams.

Sen. Kennedy Is Preferred By Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Robert F. Kennedy now is preferred by Democrats over Pres. Johnson as the party's 1968 presidential candidate, the Gallup Poll reported Monday.

Kennedy, the New York Democrat who has sharply criticized some aspects of administration Vietnam policy, was picked by 39% of the Democrats polled by Gallup as their choice to run for president next year. Johnson drew support from 37%.

It was the first time since last January that Kennedy had outpolled the President in the Gallup sampling.

Kennedy was shown with a big lead—51-39%—as the preferred candidate in Gallup's poll of all adults, regardless of party affiliation.

The Harris Poll, copyrighted by the **Washington Post**, indicated Johnson's handling of the Vietnam war is approved by only 31% of those queried—a new low. Johnson's policies drew backing from 49% polled last November but had slumped to 33% support by August.

Peace Corps Opens Recruiting Campaign

Peace Corps week on campus is October 2 through October 6. Recruiters will be at a booth in the lobby of the Student Union to answer questions and give out applications and literature.

The recruiters, who are all recently returned volunteers will be available to address any clubs or organizations during the evening hours. The returned volunteers have served in India, Malawi, Nigeria, Ghana or El Salvador doing a variety of jobs including teaching, community development, and agriculture.

Movies on the Peace Corps in India, Kenya, and Brazil will be shown in the Plymouth room at the Student Union every day at 11:00 and 2:30. The Peace Corps Placement Test, a 30 min. modern language aptitude test, will be given in Bartlett 61 on Wed. at 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, and 6:30 and on Thursday at 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, and 6:45.

A new regional recruiting headquarters for the northeast states has been opened at 408 Atlantic Avenue, Boston. The office is headed by Peter Walsh, 26, who was a volunteer in Chile after graduating from Harvard.

Boston is now one of four regional recruiting bases from which 115 returned Peace Corps Volunteer recruiters are traveling to about 900 U.S. campuses this year. Although they are working primarily in education, community development health and agriculture progams, over 300 skill categories need filling.

IF IT IS GOING TO BE YOUR STUDENT SENATE

IT WILL NEED YOUR VOTE

SENATE ELECTIONS TONIGHT

6:00 — 9:00

IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS

In Memoriam

Nancy Jo Abeles

Sept. 19, 1946 - Aug. 31, 1967

NOTICES

SPANISH CLUB
There will be an organizational meeting at 7:30 P.M. on Oct. 3, in Council Chamber "A". All Spanish majors and interested students cordially invited.

YOUNG DEMOCRATES
On Mon., Oct. 9 in Bristol Room at 7 P.M. there will be a meeting.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
On Oct. 3 at 7:30 P.M. in Council Chambers B there will be a meeting for members and those interestd in joining.

TRIP TO EXPO
On Sat., Oct. 7 there will be a trip to Expo 67 for only $13.55. 9 hours at the Fair. Call Paula Swenson, 5-2720.

ENGLISH LECTURE
On Oct. 6 at 8 P.M. in Bartlett Aud. Mr. John Burrow, distinguished medievalist, will speak on "Allegory: The Literal Level." All invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Dean Moore of Graduate School will speak on American Universities and foreign students at the Coffee Hour on Wed., at 5:30 P.M. in Governor's Lounge. Members urged to arrive promptly at 5:30 P.M.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
On Oct. 3 at 6:30 P.M. in Middlesex Room, there will be an exec board meeting.
At 6:30 P.M. in Middlesex room there will be a general meeting.

CONCERT BAND
The UMass Concert Band, conducted by Larry Weed will hold second rehearsal of the year on Tues., Oct. 3 at 4:40 P.M. in Old Chapel Aud. All new members invited.

NEWMAN CLUB
Choir rehearsal on Tues., Oct. 3 at 7 P.M. in Chapel.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Important meeting of all sisters on Tues., Oct. 3 at 7:00 P.M. in Dickinson Hall.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting scheduled for Tues., Oct. 3, 7 P.M. in Memorial Hall is cancelled. A fellowship meeting is scheduled for Friday.

PINNINGS:
Kathleen Morely, '69 Mary Lyon to Bruce McArthur '69, John Adams.
Martha Mosher '69 J.Q. Adams, to Cadet John Lambert '68, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Carol M. Arcifa '68 IGU, to 2nd Lt. Donald R. Courtney, '67, UMass, U.S. Army.

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

Physics Dept. Presents Awards

At the recent Student-Faculty Night in the Department of Physics and Astronomy Mr. David Aronow, Class of '70 and Mr. Richard Majka, Class of '68, received awards in recognition of their outstanding academic achievement.

Mr. Majka was introduced as the winner of the annual $400 Hasbrouck Award as the outstanding junior physics major. This award was established by the Class of 1910 of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Mr. Arnow was introduced as the recipient of the Chemical Rubber Company Science Achievement Award. This award is presented annually to the outstanding freshman physics major. Mr. Aronow received the latest edition of the "CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics."

High Holy Day Services at Hillel

ROSH HASHANAH

Wed., Oct. 4, 7:00 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
Thurs., Oct. 5, 9:15 a.m.
Student Union Ballroom
Fri., Oct. 6, 9:15 a.m.
Student Union Ballroom

For those who CARE about the future —

the

Young Republicans

urge you to attend an organizational meeting —

Tuesday 3 October — Middlesex Room 8 o'clock p.m.

University Theatre Begins Four-Play Season Oct. 18

Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' so Sad, Arthur Kopit's zany farce about "Momism," will hit the boards of Bowker Auditorium as the first University Theatre production of the 1967-68 season. Scheduled for October 18-21, it will be followed by Pirandello's illusive **Enrico IV** (December 6-9), Shakespeare's triumphal **Henry V** (March 6-9), and Jean Giraudoux's zestful **Madwoman of Chaillot** (April 24-27).

Each play will run for four nights, with an 8:30 curtain time. A matinee performance of **Henry V** will be presented Saturday, March 9, especially for high school students. While reserved-seat tickets may be purchased for each production, theatregoers will be offered the convenience of a season coupon book which guarantees the holder a seat for all four productions. Season coupon books are on sale this week and may be purchased from undergraduate salesmen on the campus, at the box office outside the front of Bartlett Hall, or by mail to the University Theatre.

OH DAD, POOR DAD

Oh Dad, Poor Dad, which opened in New York in 1962, depicts the maniacal behaviors of a daffily arrogant Mom and her over-protected, under-aggressive son. The domestic scene is colored by a noisy Pirhana fish, some hungry Venus fly-traps, a seductive baby-sitter from next-door, and — of course — Dad, whose mortal form has been preserved by a taxidermist. This is a flamboyant story about love and death in the illusive, nonsensical world of the theatre of the absurd.

ENRICO IV

Enrico IV dramatizes the actions of a 20th-century Italian who imagines himself to be the 11th-century Henry IV of Germany and commands a foursome of companions to adopt his illusion and portray themselves as 11th-century German knights, foils to his Henry. Sanity and insanity become so confused that the characters themselves seem unable to determine who is mad and who is not, and the audience is left to ponder whether Henry's behavior is a playful ruse, a compulsive madness, or a deep wisdom.

Henry V

Henry V is a celebration of England triumphal. Like the Bard's own monarch, Queen Elizabeth, Henry V succeeded in organizing England into a powerful dominating nation. He has coalesced his nation into a spearhead of united action for conquest that is consummated in the defeat of France at the Battle of Agincourt. With **Henry V** Shakespeare comes to the end of his career as a chronicler of English history by bringing his country up to that point of unification and national triumph in the 15th century that he saw repeated and amplified in the reign of Elizabeth.

THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT

The frantic, fantastic world of French farce opens in **The Madwoman of Chaillot**, Paris's posh Chaillot sector is the scene of a world-shaking battle between good and evil. In a small cafe, a duo of evil capitalists teams up with a prospector to unearth from the depths of Paris crude oil which will make them filthier in wealth than they already are. Their plots are stymied by the very moral and benevolent madness of the "madwoman of Chaillot" and her friends, who channel the potential despoilers of the earth into a bottomless pit—a dry one at that—opening out of her cellar. With evil buried, joy, justice and love return again to the world.



Members of the Balsam-Kroll-Heifetz Trio, from left to right William Kroll—violin, Arthur Balsam—piano, and Benar Heifetz—alto, are shown during their chamber music concert Sunday night at the Student Union ballroom. The trio performed selections from their large repertoire ranging from Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven to the contemporaries.

Marshall is Judge In Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thurgood Marshall—"kind of jumpy" beforehand, according to his 11-year-old son—took his seat Monday as the first Negro to serve as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

President Johnson, who named Marshall to the tribunal in June, witnessed the impressive ceremony at the opening of the court's new term.

Marshall, former chief legal officer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, swore in an oath administered by the court's clerk, John F. Davis, to "administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

Marshall, the 96th man to sit on the court, had taken the first of two oaths administered to new justices on Sept. 1, from Justice Hugo L. Black. He has been performing judicial duties since. Chief Justice Earl Warren opened the 49-minute session.

The remainder of the session was given over to the admission of 223 lawyers to practice before the court, 134 of them former FBI agents.

Decisions and arguments on cases will start next Monday.

Adult Education Program Begins

The fall semester for the Adult Education Program of the Amherst-Pelham Regional School District, opened Monday, September 25.

Classes begin the week of October 2.

The program offers a wide variety of interesting courses, ranging from languages or History of Negro Life in America to handicrafts and First-Aid.

Students of the University are eligible and classified as residents of the School District. The registration fee for residents is $3.00 per course, per term and for non-residents it is $10.00 per course, per term.

A complete program of available courses is available in most of the local stores. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Director, Mr. Paul Healey from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., telephone 253-2493. During the evening information may be obtained by calling 253-3408.

COMMUTERS !
Elect
Paula McCarthy, '68
to the
Student Senate

OLEVSKYS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

from Paganini to Webern. Among his extensive catalogue of works on Westminister records are twelve concerti of Vivaldi, Mendelssohn, Lalo, Wieniawski and Bruch with the Vienna Philharmonic.

His wife Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky is a native of Buenos Aires who studied piano at the National Conservatory of Argentina and toured widely as a concert pianist in South America.

Their program will include the Tartini-Kreisler Devil's Trio Sonata Bartok's First Violin and Piano Sonata, Anton Webern's Four Pieces and Grieg's Second Sonata in G.

CORRECTION

The number of signatures obtained at the students for better food protest in a half hour period was 200 not 1200 as printed.

HOMECOMING 1967



OCT. 20, 21, 22

Orchard Hill Announces '67-'68 Faculty Fellows

Announced last week by the office of Dr. Leland Varley, Master of the Orchard Hill Complex, were the names of the Faculty Fellows serving the Orchard Hill for the current academic year. The purpose of the Faculty Fellows is to bring about a closer student-faculty relationship.

Each Fellow is assigned to a particular corridor in one of the four dormitories and, for the academic year, joins the residents of that corridor in coffee hours, discussion groups, dorm dinners, and other events. The Faculty Fellows are also involved in the Honors Colloquia Program for the students living in the Complex.

The Faculty Fellows for Eugene Field are: Mrs. Miriam Chrisman, Mr. John Gillooly, Mr. Robert Kern, Mr. Gerald McFarland, and Miss Ann Fagan of the History Department; Mr. Robert French and Mr. Arnold Silver of the English Department; Miss G. T. DiMaggio of the School of Nursing; Mr. Harold Smith of the French Department; Mr. Robert Stern of the Music Department; Mr. Alvin Weinder of the School of Education; Mr. Laslo Tikos of the Russian Department; Mr. Gregory Webb of the Geology Department; and Mr. J. Alfred Southworth of the Counseling Center. Miss Fagan is also the faculty resident in Field.

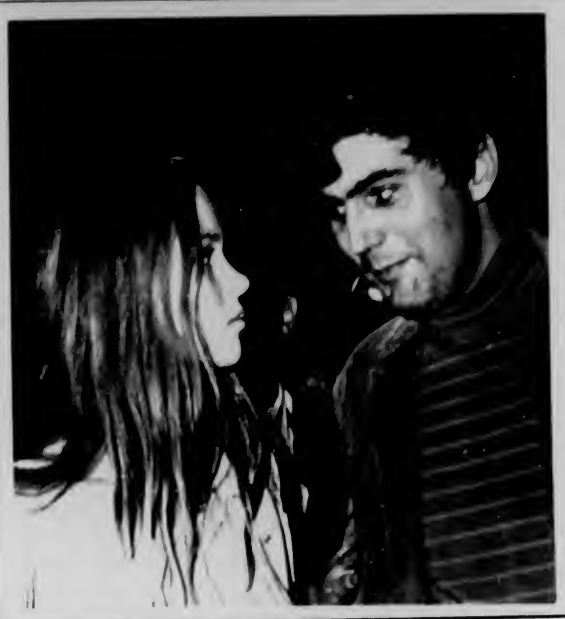
David Grayson's Faculty Fellows are: Mr. Andrew Haigh of the Music Department; Mr. Donald Junkins and Mr. Robert Tucker of the English Department; Mrs. Edith Ehrlich of the German Department; Mr. Richard Stromgren of the Speech Department; Mr. William Rose of the Physics Department; Mr. Robert Schwaiker of the School of Education; Mr. Richard Pope of the History Department; Mr. Leonard Ehrlich of the Philosophy Department; Mr. John Ritter of the Engineering Department; Mr. George Richason of the Chemistry Department; and Mr. Leslie Turner, Assistant Registrar. Mr. Leon Barron serves as the faculty resident for Grayson.

In Emily Dickinson the Faculty Fellows are: Miss Catherine Crow of the Home Economics Department; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of the History Department; Mr. William Harrison and Mr. Henry Korson of the Sociology Department; Mrs. Rosalie Humprey of the Spanish Department; Mr. Ernest Johnson of the Agricultural Engineering Department; Mr. Richard Rohde of the Plant Pathology Department; Mr. John Weston of the English Department; Mr. Edward Scheff of the Speech Department; Miss Dorothy Ornest and Mr. Larry Weed of the Music Department; Mr. Sidney Poritz of the Art Department; and Mrs. John Lederle. Mr. Poritz and his wife are Dickinson's faculty residents.

Although the list of Faculty Fellows for Noah Webster is not yet completed, the following are the Faculty Fellows who have taken the position in Webster: Mr. Luther Allen of the Government Department; Mr. Charles Carver of the Civil Engineering Department; Mr. Vincent DeAndrea and Mr. Bruce Morris of the Economics Department; Mr. Thomas Dilkes of the History Department; Mr. Paul Mankin of the French Department; Mr. Lee Roblee of the Chemical Engineering Department; Mr. James Snedecor of the Zoology Department; Mr. Robert Stanfield of the Sociology Department; and Mr. David Porter of the English Department. Webster's faculty resident is Mr. Allen.

Advertisers!

All copy must be handed to *The Collegian* Secretary or Advertising Manager. No one else will be responsible.



The first major national magazine aimed at the college audience makes its debut this October.

The new national monthly for the "now" generation called CHEETAH MAGAZINE has created a new 'happening' on the college campus and the newstands across the country.

The new publication has aimed its projected readership to the interests of audiences in the 18 to 30 year brackets.

Pictured at the party introducing CHEETAH MAGAZINE to the public in picture (left) (l to r) Michele of the Mamas and the Poppas and Larry Dietz, Editor of CHEETAH MAGAZINE.

Police Prevent Lowell Holdup

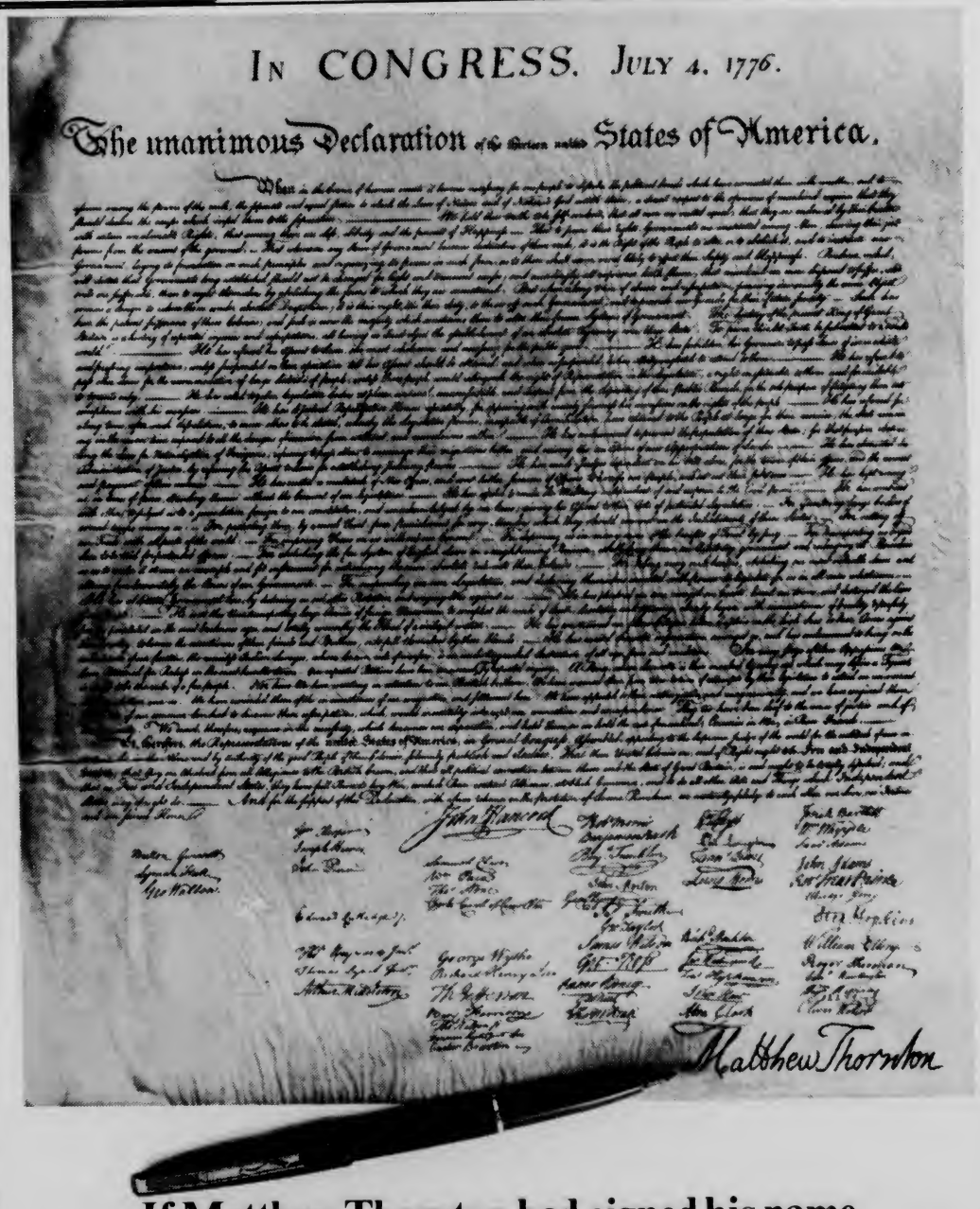
LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — Three men charged with an aborted bank holdup were held in $50,000 bail each Monday for the grand jury.

Paul R. Dussault, 25, of Lowell; and two Somerville men, James R. Hunt, 32, and Vincent J. Kebarian, 29, were arrested by Lowell police who had staked out the Cupples Square branch of the Lowell Institution for Savings.

The three are specifically charged with putting in fear for the purpose of robbery.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Upperclass Rush
October 3, 4
Colonial Lounge
(7-9 p.m.)
October 5
Dickensen Hall
(7-9 p.m.)

GET DISCOUNTS
on
Food, Clothing, Supplies
with the
COUP - LET



If Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.

Scripto's new Reading Pen makes what you write easier to read. That's why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen. It's a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold. Not a fountain pen, not a ball-point, this is an entirely new kind of pen with a durable Fiber-Tip. Get the refillable Reading Pen for $1. Refills come in 12 colors. Available in a non-refillable model for 39¢. Write with Scripto's new Reading Pen. You'll be remembered.

New fiber tip from Scripto

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Greeks Think Ahead

The Greek system may be accepting some of the responsibility that accompanies their many freedoms. At this semesters onset, Freshman rush was to begin in September, as it was in the fall of 1964. Thinking more of the Freshmen and not of themselves, the Interfraternity Council moved the start of Freshman rush to second semester. The only one that benefits from a first semester rush is the Fraternity. They get the extra men and, consequently, the extra money that much sooner, but the Freshman lose precious study time.

Remembering the prime reason for attending a University, academic excellence, the Greeks are giving the Freshman the time they need to adjust and finish one semester. Without the worry of pledging, they can concentrate on their studies.

By looking out for the Freshmen's welfare, the Greeks are insuring their own. As you may already know, the minimum house cume for each fraternity had to be 2.0. This minimum will increase one tenth of a point each year for the next three years until it reaches 2.3. If a fraternity falls below this minimum for one year they will be put on social probation for the following year. They must reach the following years minimum cumulative average or remain on social probation.

With this stipulation hanging over the heads of each fraternity, the I.F.C. recinded a previous ruling which required all rushees to have a minimum 2.0 cume. This places the burden of responsibility to maintain the minimum squarely on the shoulders of each house.

As well as changing the starting time of Rush for most of the Fraternities, the I.F.C. decided to give a helping hand to the two new houses on campus as well as one that nearly had to disband a year ago. These three houses, Delta Chi, Pi Lambda Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa, will start their rush programs on the twenty seventh of October. This Preferential Rush program was designed to help these houses get the brotherhood they need to survive. This is the first instance where the I.F.C. has made a conscientious effort to help strenghten new or faltering houses. It is a step for which the Interfraternity Council should be commended.

At first thought, there seems to be a basic incongruity between the Preferential Rush program and the reasons for the switch to second semester rush. With further consideration this can be eliminated. There will be a few Freshmen that orient themselves quicker than the rest and will feel confident enough to rush first semester. Of these relatively few that rush, there will be less that pledge, but the headstart that these houses get may be just enough to keep them going.

Through these new policies, the Interfraternity Council has taken a giant step forward in accepting the responsibilities which they have so often been accused of neglecting.

—THE EDITORS

Police Respond With Soul

The Soul Sound Concert was, as Senior Class Pres. Dick Wood promised, a great show. Anyone who attended the Saturday evening concert will agree that it was one of the best shows ever at this campus. Rhythm and Blues singers Wilson Pickett, Stevie Wonder and Jimmy Helmes completely captivated the audience.

By the time that the concert was over there were people dancing in the aisles, standing on their chairs and trying to get on the stage with Wilson Pickett. The audience and the University Police should be commended for their actions at the concert.

As Wood said the crowd was, "Both responsive and responsible," to the driving beat of the rhythm and blues sound. However, it seems that no one expected the audience to respond so strongly.

For their part the ten Campus Policemen who were on duty at the Cage deserve special acknowledgement. When the audience began to surge forward during Pickett's performance, they handled the situation very capably. Instead of panicing at the sight of 4,500 responsive people, they just escorted anyone off stage, other than the performers.

When Pickett finally left the stage at 12:05, after performing for twenty minutes, the audience dispersed and the police breathed a sigh of relief.

Bob Gorman
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Sally Dolgin. Editorial Day Editor: Dick Geikie
News Editors ..... Ron LaBreeque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Open Letter

Provost Tippo to Keynote at SWAP

The Student Workshop on activities Problems Conference (SWAP) will take place this fall at the Andiron's Motor Lodge in West Dover, Vermont on October 27-29. Swap in the past, has led to numerous reformations in social and academic aspects of University life. Yet, we the members of the SWAP committee feel that there is an even greater and more significant role the conference can take upon itself.

At what is very likely the sole opportunity for students, administrators, and faculty to jointly discuss the salient issues and problems facing this university, there is the realization among all participants that the discussions at this conference can be and will be of great value in ascertaining the correct solutions to these various problems.

This year in an effort to make the SWAP conference a greater success than it has been previously, the committee has undergone a thorough self-evaluation program. Resulting from this examination we have implemented a number of innovations in format. The conference shall be divided among three general areas of discussion. These areas shall be (1) student government, (2) social, and (3) academic reform.

The activities of Friday evening shall commence with a keynote address to be delivered by Provost Oswald Tippo which will be followed by an hour of informal but structured discussion. Saturday morning's conferences will be preceded by an address by Professor Harry Schumer of the Psychology department who, although he has occasionally been critical of student actions, has always presented valid arguments and constructive thoughts.

Among the innovations for this year we have planned a pre-conference meeting to be held in the Student Union ballroom on Sunday, October 15 at 7:00 P.M. This meeting will center around the various points which are felt to be worthy of discussion at the conference. Although primarily for student, administrative, and faculty delegates, all members of the University community are invited to attend this and express what they feel may be important to the Conference meetings.

Lastly, the SWAP committee plans not only to organize this conference but to evolve into a permanent organization to follow up on the conference's proposals. It will then direct these into the proper channels so that action may be taken on them and changes made.

To reiterate, SWAP is a unique opportunity to critically examine our environment within the University. Plans can be made and in time results can be achieved. This conference can be a time for close interaction between students, faculty, and administrators on a personal level that is rarely achieved at institutions of this size. It will be a success if we work to make it all that it can be. SWAP is for your benefit.

Only if your opinions regarding the needs of the University are made known can they be acted upon. Therefore, we ask that you seek out the delegates from the organizations in which you are a member to tell them what you want. With your help SWAP will be a success and in turn will help you.

SWAP Committee 1967

Campus Comment

To the Editor:

It has become apparent to me, through eating at the dining commons #5 in South West, that the quality and desirability of a great many meals presently being provided are definitely not palatable to myself and a large number of students to whom I have spoken. This porblem is not only confined within the South West Residential College but also is in existence at the other two dining facilities of the University.

On Tuesday, September 26, I organized a student movement within this residential community in order to more dramatically and effectively present the problem is not only confined within the **One might now ask that if the condition of the food is so wretched at times, why then is it not already evident to the students?**

This is quite simple to answer. In reference to the article printed in the Collegian of this date by Mr. Tim Roche, Mr. Roche states, "out of a student population of 13,000 we are having a hard time g ing enough candidates to hold election Analogous to this statement is the fact that no one seems to care about the affairs on this campus, and those that do, have a very hard time getting supportors to back their differences.

This is another goal of the Students for Better Food (S.B.F.)—to get the students of this university riled enough to take a stand and not to remain apathetic to existing conditions. Today the vanguard of the S.B.F. moved forward toward our goals. We presented petitions to the students entering dining commons #5 and #7.

Stated in general terms were the two main ideals of our cause; better prepared meals and more of a variety of meals. By gathering together a large number of signatures we are now able to present our ideas with concrete evidence of the discontent which exists among the students toward the preparation and service of commons food.

The S.B.F. is not against the administration, or the dining commons staff or for that matter the Food Services. Simply stated, we resent being served food which is distasteful and unappetizing. I am positive that the quality of the food is of a high calibre but evidently the standard of preparation needs to be raised to the point where the students will enjoy their meals and not eat just as a means of subsistence.

Carl Weinstein
Chairman of the S.B.F.



Dump-Johnson Groups Emerge

Although hundreds of college student body presidents and editors signed anti-Johnson petitions this summer, an informal CPS survey of groups likely to promote such a campaign reveals that there are individual state efforts but nothing on a national level.

The group most likely to form such a movement is the Alternative Candidate Task-force, known as ACT '68, which got its start at last month's National Student Association Congress when 500 delegates, many of them student body presidents, signed an anti-LBJ petition. Later 100 college editors at the U.S. Student Press Association Congress also signed the petition. It was hoped that the effort would become a national anti-Johnson campaign.

But Sam Brown, a Harvard Divinity School student who took over ACT '68 after he was narrowly defeated for the presidency of NSA, says his group is almost defunct as a national movement. "We have decided that the shape action will take has to be determined in the individual states," says Brown. "What we want to do is energize groups to start working in the states." Brown says student groups working to "dump Johnson" have already been formed in New York and Wisconsin, and that a group will probably be set up in California soon.

David Hawk, who is working full-time in New York for ACT '68 and the Campus Coordinating Organization founded by the group of student body presidents that sent a letter to the President last spring calling an end to the war in Vietnam, says the problem is money. He believes ACT '68 will survive, however. Hawk said ACT '68 has been offered funds by supporters of Gen. James Gavin, but has turned them down. "We don't want to be tied to a particular candidate," he says.

Campus Americans for Democratic Action (CADA), a group that virtually disappeared last year when some members of the national board quit, is attempting to get started again this year. It may not be able to use a call for Johnson's defeat as a drawing card, however.

Last week, ADA, the campus group's parent organization, voted down a "dump Johnson" resolution at a national board meeting in Washington.

When asked if that vote would hamper CADA's freedom, the group's national chairman, Elliott Abrams of Harvard, said "we will not be eunuchs." Craig Pregillus, national director of CADA, said Abrams' statement meant that CADA would remain flexible on the question of a "dump Johnson" program. "We can't officially endorse a 'dump Johnson' program," he explained, "but that doesn't mean that CADA people won't participate in such programs on individual campuses."

Pregillus indicated that the question of CADA's freedom to work against Johnson in spite of the parent organization's policy would be debated at the CADA's national board meeting October 21. Meanwhile, the group that was established last year by dissatisfied CADA board members, the Independent Student Union (ISU), is in the process of folding. A call to the organization's New York office revealed that ISU has effectively gone out of existence.

OLD . . .

Continued from Page 1

university.

Although students today don't donate free hours of work, they do work at the University and last year 2,500 men and women received more than $500,000 for work done; approximately 5,000 students received scholarships and loans.

Of course financial aid was available a century ago too. Robert W. Lyman of Easthampton, a member of the first class, received $51 annually from the Hampshire, Franklin, Hampden Agricultural Society; enough to finance his tuition and room rent.

The freshman curriculum for those first students in 1867 was broad in scope and very demanding. Algebra, human anatomy and physiology, chemical physics, geometry, French, chemistry and botany were the basic courses offered during the first year. Agricultural material was presented during work sessions on the farm by Professor Levi Stockbridge.

The words of the first President, Henry Flagg French are as apt today as they were then: "Massachusetts, the prolific mother of teachers, can do no nobler work for education and humanity, than to send through our wide borders, these heralds of her great ideas of liberty, equality and the dignity of labor. Let our motto still be **Progress**; and let us pursue our study beyond the mere instruction of classes in their prescribed course, and endeavor by careful experiment in the field and careful investigation in the study and the laboratory, to make discoveries in science, and to enlarge the boundaries of existing knowledge, fixing no limits to our researches but the limits of finite intelligence."

NEW . . .

Continued from Page 1

on such a large scale."

The original charge of the provost for University College was given to the committee in March, 1966. The outline recommended "that the new residential complex for 5,000 students planned for 1969 be organized as a separate college."

According to the original outline, University College will have "its own separate, independent faculty with its own dean reporting directly to the provost and thence to the president."

Classrooms, faculty offices, living quarters for students and faculty, dining hall and library will be located in the same unit. University College, according to the outline, "will be coeducational and each of its component residential units or colleges will be coeducational."

The curriculum, Dr. Havard said, will involve "more independent study, giving students breadth plus careful depth study."

As the original 1966 outline described the curriculum, "there will be more reliance on discussion courses, fewer formal class meetings, greater emphasis on the writing of papers, more stress on concepts and ideas and less concern for details, and longer reading periods. The central emphasis of the faculty will be on teaching and the central emphasis of the students will be on independent study."

The concept of University College, therefore, provides the many advantages of the small college with its intimate contact between students and faculty, while at the same time offering the great resources of a university.

The Committee to Plan the Academic Program of University College consists of William C. Havard, chairman, Government Dept.; George R. Richason, Jr., Chemistry Dept.; Joseph S. Marcus, Engineering School; Robert L. Stern, Music Dept.; Leon O. Barron, English Dept.; Jack A. Posin, Russian Dept.; Donald Fairbairn, Zoology Dept.; Henry G. Jacob, Math Dept.; and Kenneth J. Suid, secretary.

VOTE

TONIGHT

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

6-9 P.M. IN YOUR DORMITORY

Public service of the *Daily Collegian*

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Voting for Homecoming Queen

FRIDAY OCTOBER 6
'TILL 4:30 P. M.
STUDENT UNION LOBBY

COMMUTERS . . .

RE - ELECT

Chris McGahan

STUDENT SENATOR

Chairman, Academic Affairs. Member Public Relations. Member DVP Committees.

WMUA Plans Expanded Facilities and Coverage

by Janice Alberghene

WMUA is more than the sound of music.

Guided by its new policy of more school involvement and community service, WMUA has expanded its facilities and programs. An increased budget and new equipment have made possible new shows plus expansion of old ones.

WMUA's program expansion has two facets, according to Hamilton Agnew, chief engineer. The first of these is the introduction of entirely new programs. The Children's Hour, on Saturday morning from 9 to 10, is an experiment in community involvement. The program consists of taped recordings of children's stories. WMUA is apt to salute hope that the program will progress to original taped stories and to live readings.

In another field, a joint effort with Amherst College's WAMF is planned. This show will deal with controversial subjects and will alternate in broadcasting from Amherst College and UMass. Campus Politics, a half-hour program dealing with UMass; is also planned and the sports department has a new 15-minute taped pre-game show.

The expansion of WMUA's established programs, said Agnew is no less diversified. WMUA is presently attempting to reactivate the old Redmen network for UMass. basketball. Action '67, on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. has sharpened its critical outlook. The classical music department is presenting twice a week the premiere in the Amherst area of works such as Mahler's **Youth's Magic Horn.** Increased coverage of lectures, some of them live, is also expected.

Budget expansion from $9,000 to $29,000 makes possible WMUA's "new emphasis", Agnew said. New equipment including a $450 portable tape recorder, production facility control cabinets, two new turntables, stationary tape recorder and $2,650 control board are turning WMUA from a set of crowded rooms at the Engineering Building into a recording and broadcasting studio. WMUA's new production room features the pre-recording and construction of more technically sophisticated shows. A just-installed direct line to Southwest allows live coverage of events there.

WMUA Program Schedule
Week of October 1st

Tuesday, October 3
3:00 pm Afternoon a Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:30 News, Sports
7:00 Action '67
8:00 Folk Music Spotlight
9:30 Musicale
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News
1:05 Sign off

Wednesday, October 4
3:00 pm Afternoon a Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:30 News, Sports
7:00 Southwest Focus — a concert featuring The Whiffenpoofs of Yale University
8:00 The Art of Jazz
9:30 Musicale
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News
1:05 Sign off

Thursday, October 5
3:00 pm Afternoon a Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:30 News, Sports
7:00 To Be Announced
7:30 Panel Discussion — "The Peace Corps: Opportunities for Students"
8:00 Folk Music Spotlight
9:30 Music Through the Ages
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News
1:05 Sign off

Friday, October 6
3:00 pm Afternoon a Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:30 News, Sports
7:00 Campus Politics— Pete Ward
7:30 Old Tunes Show
8:30 A Go-Go Survey Show —brand new survey is "broken out"
1:00 am News
1:05 Sign off

Saturday, October 7
9:00 am The Children's oHur
10:00 News
10:05 Swinging Saturday
1:00 pm News
1:05 Potpourri
4:00 The Art of Jazz
7:00 Spotlight on Pop — "The Comers and the Goers"
7:30 The Sounds of Now
8:30 Standing Room Only —country and western
11:00 News
11:10 Night Ride—WMUA's all-request program

Sunday, October 8
10:00 am Sounds of Sunday
12:00 News of the Week in Review
12:30 pm Poets' Corner
1:00 Showcase — show tunes by request
4:00 Musicale
6:00 Music for a Sunday Evening
8:00 South African Broadcasting Corp.—Music in the Sun
8:30 Classics — classical music by request
12:00 News
12:05 Sign off

WMUA Country Music Survey
Week Ending 10-7-67

1. Laura (What's He Got That I Ain't Got)— Claude King
2. Turn The World Around — Eddy Arnold
3. Your Tender Loving Care — Buck Owens
4. What Does It Take (To Keep A Man Like You Satisfied)— Skeeter Davis
5. Branded Man — Merle Haggard
6. 'Cause I Have You — Wynn Stewart
7. Bread My Mind — George Hamilton IV
8. You Pushed Me Too Far — Ferlin Huskey
9. Julie—Porter Wagoner
10. You Can't Have Your Kate And Edith Too — Statler Brothers
11. Like A Fool—Dottie West
12. Goodbye Wheeling—Mel Tillis
13. Ode To Billie Joe — Bobbie Gentry
14. The Storm—Jim Reeves
15. Long Legged Guitar Pickin' Man—Johnny Cash & June Carter

FLASH PICK — Red Velvet — Johnny Cash
TERRY CULHANE PICK — It Takes People Like You—Buck Owens
Male Artist of the Week — Del Reeves
Female Artist of the Week — Loretta Lynn

WMUA Top 15 Surehit Survey
Week Ending
October 6, 1967

1. NEVER MY LOVE — Association 1
2. WE LOVE YOU/DANDELION—Rolling Stones 2
3. TO SIR WITH LOVE—Lulu 9
4. COME BACK WHEN YOU GROW UP—Bobby Vee 5
5. YOU KEEP RUNNING AWAY—Four Tops 8
6. HEY BABY (THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG) — Buckinghams 12
7. HOW CAN I BE SURE? — Young Rascals 7
8. THE LETTER—Box Tops 6
9. I MAKE A FOOL OF MYSELF—Frankie Valli 11
10. KNOCK ON WOOD—Otis & Carla 10
11. CHILD OF CLAY—Jimmie Rodgers 25
12. I DIG ROCK AND ROLL MUSIC—Peter, Paul & Mary 18
13. SUNSHINE GAMES—Music Explosion 13
14. GIMME LITTLE SIGN — Brenton Wood 3
15. I HAD A DREAM—Paul Revere & Raiders 21

Musicale Programming for Week of Oct. 3-5

Tuesday, Oct. 3
Mendelssohn: Sym. #4 ("Italian")
Poulenc: Aubade for Piano & 18 Instruments
Beethoven: Triple Concerto, Op. 56
Weber: Sym. #2 in C

Wednesday, Oct. 4
Bizet: "La Patrie" Overture
Gade: Sym. #1
Gould: West Point Sym.
Rachmaninoff: Sym. #1 in d

Thursday, Oct. 5 — (History of Music: The French Ars Nova)
Agnus Dei (I) from the mass **"Notre Dame"**—De Machaut
Agnus Dei from the **Mass of Tournai**

If your club would like to annouce a meeting or special event, WUA would like to help you. Send the vital statistics to PSA's, WMUA, Engineering Building, University of Massachusetts.

Daily Collegian

Hotline

545-2550



DANCE
Every Thursday Night
On The Bandstand
BOWEN
Q. Club
253-9214

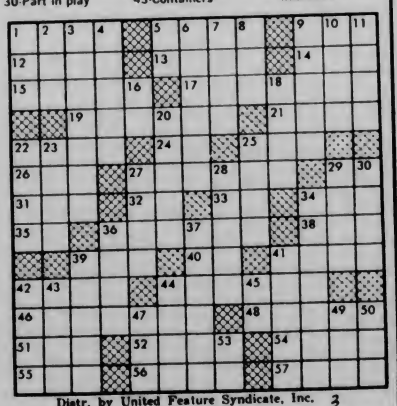
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Mountains of Europe
5-Slave
9-Unit of Siamese currency
12-Arrow
13-Pour forth
14-New Deal agency (init.)
15-Cubic meter
17-Studio
19-Singing voice (pl.)
21-Solar disk
22-Again
24-Note of scale
25-Man's name
26-Lair
27-Sandy waste
29-Railroad (abbr.)
31-Parent (colloq.)
32-Cooled lava
33-Sun god
34-Pair
35-Senior (abbr.)
36-Commands
38-Lamprey
39-Man's nickname
40-Negative
41-The caama
42-The sweetsop
44-Severe
46-Small dining area
48-Steps over a fence
51-Conjunction
52-Danish island
54-River in Siberia
55-Manuscripts (abbr.)
56-Part of church
57-Soaks

DOWN
1-Paid notices
2-Unit of Latvian currency
3-Sham
4-Scatter
5-Plural ending
6-Extras
7-Seines
8-Female sheep
9-Girl's name
10-Woody plant
11-Mountain lake
16-Printer's measure
18-Endure
20-Mountain nymph
22-Totals
23-Approach
25-Macaws
27-Mend with cotton
28-Mistake
29-Regrets
30-Part in play
34-Predetermine
36-Bacteriologist's wire
37-Goes in
39-Twists
41-Performer
42-Man's name
43-Containers
44-Walk
45-Exists
47-Chinese pagoda
49-Parcel of land
50-Abstract being
53-Faroe Islands whirlwind



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

HOMECOMING 1967

OCT. 20, 21, 22



Daily Collegian photo by John Kelly

STEVE WONDER—UMass soph Steve Parnell (21) tries to outmaneuver Dartmouth's Jim Burke (8) and Vic Chaltain (44) during one of his long returns in Saturday's 28-10 loss to the Big Green at the Stadium. Parnell returned four kick-offs for 113 yards and four punts for 58 yards, including a 58-yard jaunt to set up the lone Redman touchdown.

UMass Omitted in Weekly Picks

Connecticut quarterback Pete Petrillo, Rhode Island linebacker Ken Kuzman and New Hampshire linebacker Dick Gordon have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Petrillo, a 6' 180-pound junior, guided Connecticut to a 17-6 opening game win at Vermont. He completed five of eight passes for 56 yards, carried 16 times for 69 yards and scored both UConn touchdowns. Kuzman is a 6' 190-pound junior who was the outstanding player on the field as Rhode Island got its second straight win with a 12-8 decision over Brown. Gordon, starting at left linebacker in his varsity debut, intercepted a Colby pass, returned it for a 40-yard touchdown and batted down two other aerials.

Other nominations included—offense — end Gene Benner (Maine), halfback Bill Phillips (New Hampshire), quarterback Paul Simpson (Vermont), end, Frank Geiselman (Rhode Island) and quarterback Greg Landry (Massachusetts); defense: linebacker Ernie Smith (UMass) and halfback Steve Parnell (UMass).



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelley

JUST ONCE — Dartmouth's new quarterback Gene Ryzewicz was nabbed by UMass middle guard Bruce Gombar as Kent Stevens closes in. But the slippery Ryzewicz netted 74 yards in 18 carries and scored two touchdowns as the Ivy Leaguers prevailed.

INTRAMURALS

KS, LCA Cop One-sided Wins

Fraternity football action saw another night of landslides and tight contests.

KS blew by PLP, 47-0. Dinisco threw six touchdown passes with Hanson picking up 15 points. At the same time, LCA's Woodcock was hitting Marshall and Klemansky for five TD's while overpowering DC, 40-0.

A powerful QTV tipped PSD 27-14, while SAM took PSK 20-14. PMD ran away from TKE, 26-6, and ASP behind the passing and running of Cannatta drubbed AEP, 41-20.

In a battle with rock 'n' roll overtones, Canty's 24 points led the Dell-Vikings over the Association, 37-0. The Flaming A's continued their winning ways by disarming the Knights, 34-13. The Terrors took the Senators, 13-6, and the Huskies lost to the Monuments, 13-6. The Toads behind quarterback Moeghen beat the Rotten-Rosters, 32-7.

The winners of the first round of tug-o-war were the Lemons, Redwoods, Lyons, Academics, Hi lo's, Buffalos, Trojans and Spartans.

Intramurals Schedules

TOUCH FOOTBALL

TIME	FIELD	TEAMS
6:30	1	Academics vs. Seagrams
	2	Bruisers vs. Smashers
	3	Spartans vs. Ironmen
	4	Lions vs. Marauders
	5	Chestnuts vs. Bruins
	6	Cherries vs. Baracudas
7:30	1	Birch vs. Broncos
	2	Grants vs. Buffalos
	3	Patriots vs. Leopards
	4	Colonials vs. Cougars
	5	Panthers vs. Commanches
	6	Colt "45" vs. Jaguars
8:30	1	Selohsa vs. Chem Club
	2	Roman Num. vs. Comets
	3	Courtesy Taxi vs. Colonials
	4	Red Shirts vs. Tephids
		TUG-O-WAR

TIME	PIT	TEAMS
7:00	1	QTV vs. SPE
	2	SAM vs. ZN
	3	BKP vs. TC
	4	AEP vs. PSD
	5	ASP vs. KS
8:00	1	DC vs. TKE
	2	LCA vs. PMD

HOMECOMING 1967



OCT. 20, 21, 22

Where Have All the Shillings Gone?

(Continued from page 8)

would have been us.

We watched last year, and the year before and the year before —right down to the disappointing end. And like the abra cadabra of the magician, we would faithfully chant, "Wait 'till next year."

"Next year" would be the year Stuart would hit all his home runs at the right time, that Yastrzemski would learn how to run bases, that Jerry Stephenson would blaze the trail to first with a 30 game season.

And now it has happened—with slightly different personnel and management—but it has happened. The 1967 Baby Bombers of Boston have given us a pennant. And we watched Sunday's game as we have watched all the others.

But for this game the rec room attendance figures broke all rec room records (with the possible exception of **Shindig**). Don't get me wrong—I'm glad so many people in a matter of weeks were able to build up so much spirit that could only be released by mass demonstrations, screaming, etc. All the power to them. But when Rico caught that pop-up they couldn't have felt what we felt.

I think the longer you wait for something, the more you savor it once it becomes yours. It's kind of like saving an old bottle of vintage wine for a special occasion and having a few well-meaning friends burst in.

You pour the wine into glasses, and watch them chug down the wine like it was Piel's. But there you stand, crystal glass in hand, meticulously inhaling the aroma of the wine; although your friends are finished, you have not yet even begun to drink. Yet, you have already appreciated the quality and meaning of the wine far more than could your sensualistic friends.

But after the game, I went up to my room, sat quietly, listened to the end of the Detroit game, cast my vote for Red Sox MVP to Don Mincher, and then just sat pensively on my bed, going over the 1961 Sox yearbook. The screams and cheers floated through the screens into my room until about 12:30 a.m.

Then it became quiet. But I had just begun to treasure what had happened. And when they plummet next year, there will once again be those few of us watching in the rec room on Sept. 30. Come down and keep us company, will ya? After the game we can split a bottle of wine.

BRUCE BALBONI
President — Class of 1970
on W M U A's
ACTION 67
Tonight from 7 - 8:00
with host PETE WARD
will discuss Class Government,
popular election of the Student
Senate president and other campus issues.
Keep up with the campus on W M U A 91.1 F M

Student Union Governing Board

Invites You To The

Student Union HATCH PARTY

To Officially Celebrate The
Opening Of The New Hatch Area

Date: October 4 Time: 4 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Music + Dancing + Food Specials

Entertainment by: Musigals
Poor Li'l Rich Boys
The Novae

COMMUTER!!
RE-ELECT PATRICIA A. PETOW
TO THE STUDENT SENATE

Banners Fly at Fens . . .

. . . For 'Cinderella Kids'

Santiago To Toe Rubber with Glass Slipper

Drinking the Wine of Victory After Two Thirsty Decades

By CHET WEINERMAN
Editor-in-Chief

We started yelling in the days of Zauchin, Consolo, and Klaus. We were cheering more than a decade ago, and it isn't easy to cheer for guys you know are a bunch of losers.

But there was something about the Red Sox.

Yeah, one thing about them was that they always lost. Another was that with each contract, the team members reportedly received annual country club membership cards. They were the envy of every working man in America. The more they lazed, the more Uncle Tom seemed to reward them in dollars and pennies. Some Bosoxer always won some individual crown or other; no Bosoxer knew how to hit to the right side to sacrifice a runner up.

But it was the crown winners—and not the sacrificers—who were annually rewarded by Uncle Tom.

Still we — and there are relatively few of us—still loved them.

We listened to John Kiley on the organ welcome Leo Kiely on the mound. We winced as Bill Renna gazed skyward as a Mike Fornieles pitch sailed into the Boston clouds and Al Forrester drove out to get bullpen ace Nelson Chittum. We sympathized with Gary Geiger's stomach, loved Joe Ginsburg's two game-winning singles, thought we had it made when, as late as the second week in April, Carroll Hardy was still in the running for the triple crown.

And oh—who could ever forget Rip Repulski's first time at bat. Or that eight-run ninth when Pag hit a slam with two out to win it.

Ted Williams said Ron Jackson couldn't miss, remember? Frank Malzone had to set a record for pop-ups to the left side with runners on base.

And Chuck Schilling—was he or was he not our second baseman for the next 15 years? Where have all the Schillings gone? Probably with the Mejiases, the Schwalls, the Radatzes, and the Rohrs.

We have waited. Patiently. We have loved Carl Yastrzemski, Dalton Jones and Jim Lonborg like they were our own brothers, our wives, our selves. But we felt this same way last year too. I mean had the Sox finished ninth again this year, you would have seen maybe three or four guys watching the game in each rec room (if they could win out over the Giant fans); these guys

(Continued on page 7)



K. C. Castoff, Gibson Mound Opponents For Series Opener Tomorrow in Hub



JOSE SANTIAGO
Hope of the Hose.

BOSTON (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, who breezed to the National League pennant, ruled the favorites over the Cinderella Kids from Boston in the World Series that opens Wednesday at old Fenway Park with Bob Gibson of the Cards facing Jose Santiago, a refugee from Boston's bullpen.

The Red Sox returned to this planet Monday after an overnight journey on a pink cloud of bubbling enthusiasm and faced the future with optimism. As a club that moved from ninth to first in one season, they were not awed by the odds favoring the Cardinals.

Santiago, a 27-year-old Puerto Rican, was the only Red Sox to suit up at Fenway Monday. The Kansas City castoff who graduated from the relief ranks in the second half of the season, threw for 10 minutes and ran for 20 minutes in the outfield, accompanied by his 2½-year-old son, Alex.

The other Red Sox wandered into the clubhouse, one by one, pinching themselves to be sure they really were in the Series for the first time since 1946.

Dick Williams, the rookie manager who is almost certain to be named "Manager of the Year" in the American League, gave the players a day off after the dramatic Sunday game in which they clinched the pennant by beating Minnesota, 5-3. Williams and the athletes waited in the ball park for three hours until Detroit's defeat in the second game had ruled out any chance of a tie and a playoff.

Williams called a morning meeting Tuesday at which the four scouts who have been trailing the relaxed Cardinals will make their reports and recommendations. Boston will work out at 11 a.m., EDT, and the Cardinals, who flew in late Monday, are due to see Fenway and the "Green Monster," as the handy left field wall is known, Tuesday afternoon.

Buddy LeRoux, Boston trainer, said second baseman Jerry Adair, spiked Sunday, will be able to play Wednesday. Adair was gashed on the left shin while completing a double play, a wound that required seven stitches. Mike Andrews will take his place if he can't make it.

Although Williams said he would not announce a definite line-up until Tuesday, it was believed he would play the same men who opened against the Twins Sunday. That would mean Adair at second, Dalton Jones at third, and Ken Harrelson in right field and Russ Gibson catching.

More Sports Page 7



JOHN WYATT
Just in case.



BOB GIBSON
Ace of the Cards.

How They Stack Up

BOSTON (AP)—Here is a comparison of the individual season records of the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals, who will meet in the World Series starting Wednesday.

These are probable players in the Series. The official list of World Series eligibles has not been determined.

	HR	RBI	Avg.
INFIELD			
Boston			
Scott	19	82	.303
Andrews	8	40	.263
Petrocelli	17	66	.259
Jones	3	25	.290
Adair	3	35	.272
Foy	16	48	.263
St. Louis			
Cepeda	25	111	.325
Javier	14	64	.280
Maxvill	1	41	.227
Shannon	12	77	.245
Brescoud	1	1	.134
Gagliano	2	21	.221
Spiezio	3	10	.210
OUTFIELD			
Boston			
Yastrzemski	44	121	.326
Harrelson	12	54	.254
Tartabull	0	10	.223
Siebern	0	7	.205
Smith	14	56	.244
Thomas	1	6	.213
St. Louis			
Brock	21	76	.299
Flood	5	50	.335
Maris	9	55	.261
Tolan	6	32	.253
Johnson	1	12	.229
CATCHERS			
Boston			
Ryan	2	27	.199
Gibson	1	15	.203
E. Howard	4	28	.178
St. Louis			
McCarver	14	69	.295
Ricketts	1	14	.273
PITCHERS			
Boston	G	W-L	ERA
Santiago	50	12-4	3.72
Lonborg	39	22-9	2.28
Bell	38	13-13	3.31
Srange	35	8-10	2.77
Lyle	27	1-2	2.28
Osinski	34	3-1	2.54
Morehead	10	5-4	4.34
Stephenson	8	3-1	3.86
Waslewski	12	2-2	3.21
Wyatt	60	10-7	2.60
St. Louis			
Gibson	27	13-7	2.98
Hughes	40	16-6	2.67
Carlton	30	14-9	3.07
Briles	49	14-5	2.49
Lamabe	39	3-7	3.29
Hoerner	56	4-4	2.74
Jackson	41	9-4	3.95
Jaster	35	9-7	3.03
Washburn	27	10-7	3.52
Willis	64	6-5	2.60
Woodeshick	36	2-1	5.10
TEAM BATTING	HR	RBI	Avg.
Boston	158	665	.255
St. Louis	115	656	.263

Happy Jose, Clutch Hurler in Drive Toward Flag, Faces Toughest Test

BOSTON (AP)—Jose Santiago, a laughing boy who becomes serious on the mound abandons the bullpen once again for the biggest test of his career—opening the World Series for the Boston Red Sox.

Santiago, an unheralded member of the Boston pitching staff most of the season, beamed proudly Monday after he was named to start against the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday at Fenway Park.

"This is a great honor," the 27-year-old right-hander from Puerto Rico said. "It's the biggest thing that ever has happened to me."

Acquired from the Kansas City farm system for $50,000 for the end of the 1965 season, Santiago was a pleasant surprise in posting a 12-13 record for the ninth place Red Sox last year.

He got off to a slow start this year, having to overcome a minor ailment in his pitching arm, and then was shipped to the bullpen as a long relief specialist. He has started just 11 games while appearing in 50.

In the final two weeks, Santiago was used both in relief and as a starter as Boston Manager Dick Williams ran out of reliable hurlers in the run for the American League pennant.

On a crucial road trip, he won two games as a reliever in Detriot Sept. 18 and 19. Then he came back as a starter and took a 10-3 decision at Baltimore on Sept. 22.

Jose was belted for three runs on a pair of homers in two innings of relief against Cleveland last Tuesday.

"I had nothing," he explained. "When I don't have my stuff or I'm tired, I tell the manager. I don't try to kid anybody. And against Cleveland my pitches didn't do a thing."

Williams showed his faith in Santiago—sending him back out as a starter in an all-or-nothing game against Minnesota Saturday. The hurler settled down after a shaky start and justified Williams' confidence.

He allowed only two runs on seven hits before tiring in the eighth. Gary Bell, a regular starter, finished, preserving Santiago's 12th victory in 16 starts.



DICK HUGHES
Thursday's foe.

Games 2 and 3

CARDS LIST HUGHES (16-6), BRILES (14-5)

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The long wait is over.

"It'll be Bob Gibson, Dick Hughes and Nelson Briles, pitching the first three games," Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals said Monday as his National League champions prepared for a late evening charter flight to Boston and Wednesday's first game of the 1967 World Series.

For two weeks, the Cardinals have known they were in the Series, but they weren't sure until late Sunday when or where it would be played.

The Cardinal skipper plans a workout Tuesday in Boston's Fenway Park. He said the club, which won its 101st game of the season Sunday at Atlanta, is in good physical condition for the Series.

Briles, who has won nine straight games and is 14-5 on the season, gave up four hits Sunday in a warmup at Atlanta. He had a 10-2 as a starter after appearing in 35 games in relief early in the season.

Gibson, the Series veteran who bounced back from a broken leg at midseason, pitched Friday night in Atlanta, allowing eight hits in nine innings. He has a 13-7 season's record. Hughes is the team's top winner, 16-6.

Gibson, Briles and Hughes are right-handers.

As for the Red Sox, Schoendienst said, "They've got good hitting and pitching." He noted the American League champions have only three left-handers on their pitching staff but said he didn't feel that would be too important in a short series. The Cardinals faced more than their share of left-handers during the regular season.

Frosh Hoop

A meeting of all candidates for the freshman basketball team will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in Room 250, Boyden Building.

Call for Crew

Freshmen interested in joining the crew team are urged to contact frosh coach Mike Faherty (549-1474). Candidates should be about six feet and over 170 pounds.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 19 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1967

GO SOX



Associated Press Wirephoto

TRIPLE-CROWN WINNER Carl Yastrzemski dons his regular headgear as he prepares to work out at Fenway Park Tuesday, while Tony Conigliaro, sidelined since he was hit by a pitched ball, watches. Conigliaro will not play in the Series.

Roberts To Speak To Pre-Law Class

Professor Ernest Roberts of the Cornell University School of Law will speak to pre-law students about Cornell Law School and requirements for admission on Thursday, October 5, at 7:45 P.M. in the Alumni House at Amherst College. This meeting is required for all pre-law seniors and recommended for others.

On Friday, October 6, Professor Roberts will hold individual interviews with qualified seniors. To schedule an appointment, students should see Mr. Suid, Office of the Provost, Whitmore Administration Building.

Senate Sidesteps Issue Of Capital Punishment

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Senate sidestepped the issue Monday and voted to submit to the voters the question of abolition of capital punishment.

Up for action was a proposal to create a special commission to study whether the death penalty is a deterrent to murder.

On motion of Sen. Mary L. Fonseca, D-Fall River, the measure was amended on a roll call vote of 18-14 to send the question to the ballot in a referendum.

The House already has passed the bill to set up the commission requested by Gov. John A. Volpe to make the study.

Proposals for a study or for modification of the death penalty law twice have been rejected in this year's session of the legislature.

There are nine men condemned to death for murder currently being held at Walpole State Prison.

Eight of the cases involve the slayings of policemen.

Politella To Coordinate Free Press Commission

By RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies at the University of Massachusetts, has announced plans for the first meeting of a newly formed national collegiate press studies commission.

The Commission on the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America (CFRCSPA), with Politella as coordinator, is slated to meet October 21, in Chicago.

The meeting coincides with the annual conference of the National Collegiate Press and National Council of College Publications Advisers (NCCPA). Attendance includes 1,200 student editors and faculty advisers.

Charged with "formulating guidelines for the conduct of the student press by students, faculty and administrators" the commission was established as a two year study program by the NCCPA at its national convention in Philadelphia last year.

Among the specific aspects being taken up by the Commission are: conditions of "freedom of student press" in America; need, desirability and function of publications boards and faculty advisers; and such matters as legal and ethical responsibility of student press staffs and administrators.

Dr. Politella summed up the project's ideal goal as, "To come up with a Bill of Rights for the student press which will be universally acceptable to student journalists and their faculty friends."

At its Chicago meeting, the Commission will be concerned primarily with organization. A project board of 30 prominent members will be established to publish a final report of the Commission. An advisory board and volunteer staff will also be set up.

Support for the program's work has come from 14 nationally recognized organizations, among them the American Civil Liberties Union, Association of American Colleges and a number of national journalism honorary societies.

Several prominent authors, college administrators and journalism educators, including Dr. Politella, who is NCCPA president, are offering assistance.

A campaign is being carried on by Politella to raise money for the commission's work. The University of Massachusetts educator stated that $75,000 is being sought. The first $1,000 came from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

In return for all support, the Commission has pledged "yeoman effort to produce the critically needed guidelines to the students, faculties and administrators concerned with publication on the American campuses."

As part of a local relationship between the University and the Commission, Dr. Politella said that he plans to discuss with the University Student Publications Commission its cooperation on the project.

Blasko Discusses Campus Police

By RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

"Never a dull moment."

That's how University of Massachusetts Police Chief Alexander Blasko described the routine of his force on campus.

"There's never a dull moment, day or night. The weekends are worse, with more people," said the Chief.

A veteran of more than 12 years at UMass, he was referring to the increase of the student body, faculty and staff to an approximate campus population of 20,000 this semester.

Because of this increased number, the force has added four officers who will soon join the present force of 14 regulars.

The four, all experienced, are Officers Scott (Braintree), Talbot (Williamsett), Shearer (Colrain) and Rogata (Hadley).

They are to report for duty this fall after attending the Massachusetts State Police Academy in Framingham.

The 14-man force covers the entire campus, a "must" according to the Chief. Commenting on the increase to 18, he said: "As any other police chief, I always feel I need more help, to cope with more problems. It is quite a campus and takes every man and more at times."

The chief pointed out that the campus has the additional help of 20 fire and traffic officers, 10 night watchmen and eight security guards. These men are equipped with four sedan squad cars with two-way radios.

UMass police have complete authority on campus and each officer is sworn in as a special policeman of Amherst. The two departments, the chief added, maintain 100% cooperation, which includes among other things use of the Amherst jail for all campus arrests.

"Unregistered cars are the biggest problem," said Blasko. According to policy, these cars must be towed and the owners are only "hurting themselves".

Another parking problem arises out of the lack of space and construction going on at the University. The chief revealed that many students have resorted to leaving their cars on Amherst side streets, such as Lincoln and Sunset. This is turn presents a fire safety problem for the authorities.

As a direct result Blasko has warned students not to park in these unauthorized areas and that new parking tow zones may be set up.

"No one is happy," he said, "but towing is the only answer."

Regarding thefts, Blasko declared that as the national average has risen, so has the number on campus in recent years. He cited dorms, sororities, dances and state lab equipment as targets.

The chief emphasizes strongly to all students to "keep rooms locked at all times when not present. Never expose money or articles of value. And report all strangers to police."

It's "their university" and students should "be proud to be cooperative students".

Summing up his opinion of the students he protects, Chief Blasko commented that as a whole they are "good students".

"It's the same as in any city; as individuals you couldn't find any better. There's always a small 3-5% that's bad, such as an occasional fraternity way out in left field every so often," he added.

But, he concluded, "I won't part with my students. I'll take them in preference to others any day."



CHIEF ALEXANDER BLASKO

Kuchel and Symington Offer Plans For Vietnam Cease-fire

The Senate got conflicting advice on Vietnam Tuesday. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., proposed a U.S. cease-fire to test Hanoi's war or peace intentions.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., opposed any unilateral standdown.

Symington, an Armed Services committeeman, told the Senate the United States should go beyond a mere halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and suspend all military operations in both the North and South on a fixed date.

If the Communists did not respond with similar action and with offers to talk, he said this country would be free to "pursue this war in any manner of its own choosing."

Kuchel, the assistant GOP Senate leader, said the United States cannot be expected to "declare a unilateral standdown that would permit the North Vietnamese unilaterally to improve their positions," particularly in the hotly contested demilitarized zone area.

Kuchel told his colleagues that Hanoi has been denied a military victory and thus is counting on "our moral paralysis in the face of mounting pressure for peace" to win a political victory. He warned against abandoning American commitments in Asia.

"It is far too late in the day to throw away what free people have fought valiantly to achieve in Southeast Asia," Kuchel said. "America must not sully her commitment to the security of free Asia by groping for a nameless settlement . . .

"In our zealous quest for a speedy end to all hostilities there we must not be blind to the indispensable necessity that the peace we seek to achieve must be just and enduring."

Symington, a former Air Force secretary, was asked in an interview if his proposal represented a change in his basic position that there should be intensified bombing of vital military targets in North Vietnam, a stance that has caused him to be labeled a hawk.

His answer: All of the testimony from civilians and military leaders that I have been able to gather here and in my frequent visits to Vietnam is that the bombing pauses, particularly in the TET holiday early this year, have resulted in many more killings in South Vietnam.

The basis of this current stream of requests for stopping the bombing is that action of this kind will bring Ho Chi Minh to the conference table. If we stop all fighting, won't he be even more inclined to talk? The thrust of my proposals is to test Ho's intentions thoroughly.

No Budget Cut-No Tax Boost

A fiscally worried House refused Tuesday to order President Johnson to cut the budget, but indirectly told him that if he doesn't it won't consider his tax boost request.

The dual action came on the House floor and in its taxwriting Ways and Means Committee.

The House sent to the Senate by voice vote a bill to provide temporary financing, until Oct. 10, for more than a score of federal agencies which technically went broke last Saturday midnight. Their money for the fiscal year that started July 1 is tied up in pending appropriation bills.

But first the House turned back, 213 to 205, a Republican drive to add to the financing measure a mandate to the President to cut at least $5 billion from the current fiscal year budget. This was a reversal of last Thursday's 202-182 vote that recommitted another temporary financing bill because it didn't include a spending—cut angle.

While the House was engaged in debate over whether the President or Congress should take the lead in cutting spending, the Ways and Means Committee, by a 20-5 vote, laid aside consideration of the President's tax increase proposal "until such time as the President and the Congress reach an understanding" on budget cutting.

Such an "understanding" may be reached before the end of this month, for the Senate is expected to extend the life of the House-passed temporary financing bill to Oct. 31 or longer.

That would give the House Appropriations Committee more time to work on the promise of its chairman, Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., to review past and current appropriations with the hope of cutting back money available to the President for spending.

Enemy Pilots Improve In Vietnam War

Air Force Col. Robin Olds, an Air ace of the Vietnam war, said Monday the pilots flying for North Vietnam have improved sharply during the past year.

Olds said he did not know whether any Viet Cong, Chinese or North Koreans were in the cockpits, but "something happened up there."

"What happened, I don't know," he said. "But whatever happened, they're a hell of a lot better than what was up there last fall."

Olds, who flew 152 missions in Vietnam and is credited with shooting down four North Vietnamese MIG fighter planes, spoke with newsmen after visiting President Johnson.

Olds said the only way to end the Vietnam war is to win it and added, "I think we're winning. We're now gaining the momentum."

The bombing of North Vietnam is hurting the enemy, he said.

"Every time targets open up that were not available before we hit them," he said. "The reaction of the North Vietnamese was quite obvious. He got angry."

Olds assumes command of cadets at the Air Force Academy on Nov. 1.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!!

All those of you going to New York this weekend —

there will be a brief meeting Thursday night, October 5th

at 7 o'clock in the Senate Chambers

to discuss arrangements for your trip.

BE THERE!!

DANCE

Every Thursday Night
On The Bandstand
BOWEN

Q. Club
253-9214

RALLY AGAINST ROTC

There will be a rally at 6:30 P.M. this Thursday at Dickinson Hall in support of the following petition. You may sign this petition at the Students for Political Action literature table in the Student Union main lobby today and Thursday from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

We, the undersigned members of the University of Massachusetts community, demand the abolition of academic credit for ROTC and AFROTC, and the use of University facilities for non-student National Guard and Reserve Officer training for the following reasons:

(1) Non-student and veteran reserve officers are now using ROTC facilities for combat training.

(2) ROTC and AFROTC are anti-intellectual due to the totalitarian nature of the military establishment. The training of reserve officers for combat duty does not deserve the endorsement of the administration in the form of academic credit.

(3) ROTC and AFROTC encourage blind obedience to government policy on the part of ROTC students.

(4) ROTC and AFROTC encourage military solutions to world social and political problems.

AMHERST Cinema
NOW ENDS TUES.
DAILY
6:40 and 8:55
SAT and SUN.
2:00-4:30-6:50-9:00
PLUS
SELECT SHORTS

The BOULTING BROTHERS' Production
the family way
HAYLEY MILLS JOHN MILLS HYWEL BENNETT
MARJORIE RHODES
PAUL ("Beatle") McCARTNEY
BILL ("Alfie") NAUGHTON'S
TECHNICOLOR®. Distributed by WARNER BROS.

Next Wed. "IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

Correction

TO CLASS OF '70 EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The meeting will be Monday, Oct. 9

at 8:00 P. M.

in the Student Union

Council Chambers.

IGNORE THE CARD SENT YOU

Incentive Pay Bill Defeated

Incentive pay for student leaders at this University is dead for this year but a Senate committee head hopes to revive the issue next spring.

Last May the Student Senate defeated a bill that proposed monetary compensation for **Collegian** and **Index** editors, WMUA managers and Senate officers.

This bill, one of the most thoroughly considered to reach the Senate floor in the 1966-67 school year, was defeated by a vote of 18 to 20 (23 votes were needed to pass it). It was presented by the Subcommittee on Incentive Pay for Students, along with an extensive report.

"Incentive pay is feasible with the student tax as it is," According to Jim Moran, chairman of the Senate's Finance Committee. He also said that some schools receive an allotment for student incentive pay from the administration. "I have a feeling that this bill will be defeated again this year, if brought up," he said.

The 1966-67 bill would have paid $600 each publications to the editors-in-chief, radio station manager and to the Senate president. Other officers in these organizations would have received various sums ranging from $150 to $400.

Last fall, a subcommittee, including Pat Petow, was formed to research incentive pay at other colleges and to poll students and faculty at UMass. Of the 42 colleges that returned the questionnaires only seven—had no incentive pay for their editors. The average total paid was about $4,400. An average of 9.7 editors were paid an average of $452 on each of these newspapers. The students and faculty interviewed at UMass were divided in opinions.



Peace Corps representatives will be recruiting all this week in S.U. lobby. A half hour program is planned for Thursday evening on WMUA.

Ted Kennedy Favors City Aid

U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Monday programs to aid America's cities should not be cut or delayed because of the cost of the war in Vietnam.

Kennedy, speaking at a local Democratic dinner, said Americans lack the will, not the money to provide needed education, medical and welfare programs for urban areas.

"We hear we must hold up these programs for Vietnam," Kennedy said. 'I do not agree. We have an obligation to the security and opportunity of our people here in the United States."

"I believe our police forces need bigger operating budgets, more equipment, higher pay and more training," he said. "We need to improve the lot of our police. They have an important job to do."

Senate Public Relations Committee Plans Weekly Column in *Collegian*

The curiosity of some of the more observant members of the campus may have been aroused by the increasing appearance of the name of the **Student Senate Public Relations Committee** in the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*. In the realm of student services, the committee proposes to be a jack-of-all-trades, prepared to find some kind of an answer to any legitimate problem, whether it concerns the conditions in Greenough dormitory or information on running a successful campaign for campus office.

As additional evidence of its sincerity, the committee is also planning to initiate a regular column to appear eevry Wednesday in the *Collegian*, which will briefly outline the items of major interest and importance listed on the agenda for the upcoming Wednesday night meeting of the Student Senate. The purpose of this service to the university is actually another facet of the theme stressed by the committee. It will inform and emphasize the matter of student concern to be discussed by the Senate each week.

UMass students will no longer be able to plead lack of information and communication as a stand-by excuse for non-participation in campus government. Each undergraduate on this campus is represented by a senator to whom he should make known his views on any issue which concerns directly or indirectly and few will *not* concern him. The Senate meeting itself is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Left without valid reason for a non-active status, the choice remaining will be simplified to a question of putting up or shutting up. Either students must in some capacity, however small, enter the ranks of those involved in student government—risking the embarrassment of university-wide publicity and perhaps even tangible accomplishments — or they must cease complaining when the time is already past when something might and should have been done or said about it.

The meeting of the Student Senate on October 3 will begin at six o'clock with an orientation for the newly elected senators. After the swearing in, the regular meeting will start at seven.

HOMECOMING 1967



OCT. 20, 21, 22

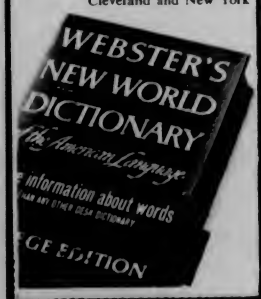
TIME
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; **$6.95** thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore
THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



For liberal arts majors *

PQT

*Professional Qualification Test—A prerequisite to qualify for a career position with the National Security Agency.

WHEN: December 9, 1967

WHERE: Contact your Placement Office for location of test nearest you, or write to NSA (address below) right away!

If you expect to receive a liberal arts degree before September 1968 register for the Professional Qualification Test. Taking and passing the PQT doesn't commit or obligate you to anything, but we urge you—even if you are not now fully certain of your future interests—to investigate NSA career opportunities.

An Agency of national prominence, this unique organization is responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. How and why does that affect you? Because NSA has a critical and growing need for *imaginative* people—regardless of your academic major.

You will participate in programs of national importance, working in such areas as: Cryptography (the making of codes and ciphers), analytic research, language research, data systems design and programming, and administrative management.

At NSA, your professional status and earning power grow rapidly from the day you begin, without having to wait for years of "experience." Starting salary of at least $6,700 (for bachelor's degrees), regular increases, excellent advancement possibilities . . . and all the benefits of Federal employment. Another advantage is NSA's location, convenient to both Baltimore and Washington and a short drive from ocean beaches and other recreational attractions.

Plan to take the PQT. It could be your first step to a great future!

IMPORTANT: THE DEADLINE FOR PQT APPLICATIONS IS NOVEMBER 27. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary registration form. Applicants must be U. S. citizens, subject to a complete physical examination and background investigation.

national security agency

College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland Attn: M321 • An equal opportunity employer, M&F

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

A Time for Prayer



World Series starters Bob Gibson of St. Louis (left) and Jose Santiago of Boston.

Good luck, Jose.

—THE EDITORS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW LET'S SEE—ANY SPECIAL HOBBIES OR INTERESTS?"

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and double-spaced. They should not exceed 60 lines. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. The writer's signature and address must be on the letter. **Letters which are unsigned will not be printed.** Names will be withheld on request. Letters not printed will be answered.

Down This Way

Symbols

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer." When Thoreau wrote these lines, he had in mind a symbol far off in the expanse of mind and close to the realm of dreams — hope.

Throughout literature, hope as a symbol has taken different forms. William Wordsworth, in **Michael,** points to the cottage as the symbol that the old man is still alive, still hopes for his son's return. John Keats, in **To Autumn,** uses the last lines:

Hedge-crickets sing; and now with treble soft
The red-breast whistles from a garden-croft;
And gathering swallows twitter in the skies.

as the statement that Autumn is going and finally goes, and the birds could be leaving, but "gathering swallows twitter in the skies" doesn't say that they are leaving, specifically. There is the element of return in the ambiguity. Hence the hope in Autumn, jumping the gap of Winter, of Spring. Is the distant green light in **The Great Gatsby** a hope symbol? In *Franny and Zooey,* J. D. Salinger uses Zooey to say that the fat lady in the audience, never visible, is hope. One should live for the fat lady.

It is not necessary to know the full context of these hope symbols. They stand alone. Their authors intended that we take out their symbols and apply them to our lives.

Wordsworth built the story of Michael around the cottage; it didn't slip in accidentally. The poem begins and ends with the symbol. Keat's poem is about the present and the future at the same time, the beauty and the truth, tension and hope. And the whole of Salinger's book builds up to the fat lady in the audience. Salinger has also written a story about the absence of hope — despair — leading to suicide.

Memory plus hope equals the tension between the past and the future that creates the present and that can extend life or destroy it. If you have no memory, you are an idiot. If you have no hope, you are dead.

Consider that date next weekend. What are you hoping for? Are you hoping to be surprised in Drum's next lecture? What more can he do besides cut off a rat's head?

If you daydream in class, at least you know you're alive and well.

It has occurred to me that Thoreau could have said "distant drummer" and that the poetic tension and overall effect would have been more meaningful. But that is all right. There will be other people to say other things. Bob Dylan and the Beatles are saying them now, making for us a past, a present, and a future. The inner music of a man, to dream.

— Paul Robert Hallock

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Janet Caroprese. Editorial Day Editor: Paul R. Hallock.
News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester.

Campus Comment

Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to everyone! Boston won the pennant . . . a cause worthy of our celebration. Gang, thanks for turning out. And thank you for being so orderly. Yes, we leaped and screamed, started a bonfire, took over Amherst center, and united with Amherst College; but in the midst of our victorious folly, there was no major damage and above all, no injuries to speak of . . . We were orderly.

We wish to extend special thanks to the Amherst Fire department who had been called to douse the bonfire. They recognized our celebration as such and not as an act of vandalism. Great thanks indeed go to the town of Amherst Police dept. who also recognized our "parade" of happy U-mies to be an ovation for our Boys in Boston, and not a malicious riot. And finally, thanks to those members of the UMass faculty and residents of Amherst who joined our short, peaceful, praising salute to a truly great team.

When Boston wins the series over St. Louis, we're sure the response will be just as tremendous. As long as we are orderly, our victory festivities will not be interrupted. So let's go gang! We've got a crack at the series and we're going to win!

The 18th Floor, Tower 6
Alias, Milton

Dead or Alive

To the editor:

Recently, a friend of mine on campus was ordered to remove a sign from her window which read "God is not dead, he is unemployed". The southwest council deemed it "Improper" because "someone might object". The objection is someone might think about it and come to a personal conclusion concerning the concept of God.

Objection! People aren't supposed to think; especially about God. The goal is to accept without thinking. The two previous sentences are absurd. The action of the council so absurd. Now, concerning the thought process, I offer the following: big, small; high, low; wide, narrow; soft, rough; action, reaction; pleasant, unpleasant; happy, sad; love, fear; hope, despair; humility, contempt; instinct, reason; create, destroy; past, future; all, nothing; now, then; life, death; conscious, unconscious; ego, self. **Who Are You In There?**

Thomas Hughes '68

P.S. God may or may not be dead, but if the above did not cause you to employ thought, that is, if you breezed over the paired words and, especially, if you ignored the question, you, my friend, are dead.

Ed. note: The Board of Trustees ruled during the summer that signs in the windows of Southwest dorms had to be removed.

Revelling

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the UMass Scrolls. When Adelphia found itself in a real "mess" at the Rally-Dance Friday night, these lovely lasses gallantly came to the rescue. Eight Charming Scrolls worked quite hard and, in some cases, quite long selling tickets and stamping hands for the dance.

I believe the dance was a social success and, if I am correct, a great deal of credit must go to the scrumptious Scrolls.

Ladies, the gentlemen of Adelphia offer their warmest thanks.

President of Adelphia
Lew Gurwitz

P.S. Thanks to all the honoraries for their help with the rally.

SENATE ELECTION RESULTS
will be published tomorrow
MEETING FOR NEW SENATORS
MON., OCT. 9
Place to be announced

Dirksen, Fulbright Clash In Senate Vietnam Debate

Sens. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., and J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., clashed heatedly Tuesday over whether a Communist takeover of Asia hinges on the outcome of the Vietnam war.

Dirksen, the Republican leader and defender of President Johnson's Asian policies, and Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and a critic of the President's policies, climaxed a day of explosive debate over Vietnam.

In a dramatic, arm-waving speech, Dirksen told the Senate that the defense of South Vietnam is essential to the security of the United States. If Vietnam falls, he said, the shadow of Communism will darken all Asia.

"Then the whole Pacific coastline of the United States is exposed," he said.

Rising directly across the center aisle, Fulbright replied softly "I don't agree at all."

He argued that the security of this country lies at home and elsewhere in the world, not in Vietnam. He said continuing the war will weaken the United States at home and lessen its ability to defend its own security.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., sparked the debate with a proposal for a U.S. cease-fire to test Hanoi's peace intentions.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, Dirksen's GOP leadership assistant, quickly opposed any American "standdown that would permit the North Vietnamese unilaterally to improve their position" while the United States grounded its planes and silenced its guns.

Dirksen said the Communists mean to liquidate the freedom of South Vietnam. If they do, he said, "our flank will be turned."

Fulbright challenged Dirksen's assertion that the loss of South Vietnam would force the United States to bring its western defense line to a point "'between Alaska and Hawaii and then San Francisco and Los Angeles."

Dirksen and Sens. George Murphy, R-Calif., and Democratic Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson of Washington rallied behind Kuchel's assertion that the United States must not abandon its Asian commitments.

They supported his declaration that this country must not "throw away what free people have fought valiantly to achieve in Southeast Asia" by accepting some "nameless settlement" to end the conflict.

Fulbright backed Symington's call for a suspension of all American military operations on a fixed date, to learn if Hanoi would respond.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky. who have advocated suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam as a means to getting negotiations started, said they were not advocating that air support be denied to troops under fire—something Kuchel said should not happen to the Marines at Con Thien.

Outstanding Soph Cadet Selected



Cadet Sgt. Michael A. Taupier, 2nd Plt., D Company, has been selected as the outstanding sophomore cadet of the week for the Army ROTC Brigade.
Cadet Taupier finished first in a competition involving nearly one hundred other sophomore cadets. His selection was based on his military bearing and his knowledge of drill.

Goldwater Speaks At Salem State

Former Sen. Barry Goldwater said Tuesday that "when the Vietnam war is won, I think you can look forward to a good many years without worrying about any war."

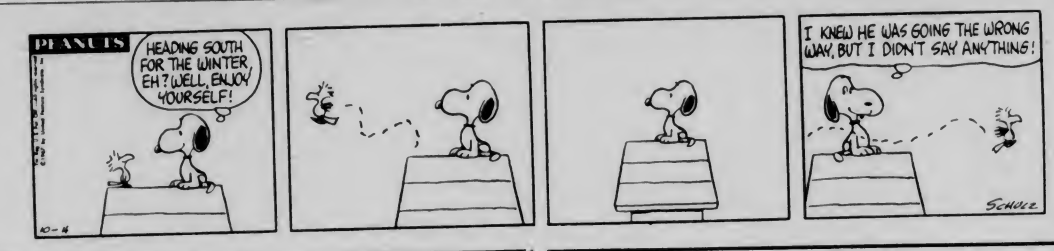
But in a speech at Salem State College, the 1964 Republican presidential candidate also warned that all-out war could break out any day in Korea.

"There have been 28,000 violations of the truce in Korea since the conflict ended in 1953," he said. "The same could happen in Vietnam. We are not fighting the Vietcong, nor the Chinese, nor the Soviet Union. We are fighting the communist ideology.

"I happen to back my president in our action in Vietnam," Goldwater said.

"We have our honor at stake in Vietnam," Goldwater told some 1,000 students and faculty

(Continued on page 6)



Drug Abuse Found Widespread in Mass

BOSTON (AP)—Eastern Massachusetts is considered one of the major areas of drug abuse in the country, Richard A. Callahan, New England director of the U.S. Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, said Tuesday.

"The state of California, the section around New York City and Eastern Massachusetts," Callahan said in his first annual report, "seem to be the major hallucinogenic and amphetamine drug abuse areas in the United States."

"Four clandestine laboratories," he said, "were seized when LSD and other hallucinogenics were found to be manufactured illegally on the premises.

"Several secret laboratories were seized which were synthesizing methamphetamine, known to drug abusers as 'speed'," Callahan said. Some $6 million in drugs was seized by the bureau, either on the illegal market or for statute violations.



Learn to Fly

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB

Call:
Fran Balboni 665-8785
Joe Dalton 253-9321

DANCE
with the
BOSS TWEEDS
FRIDAY OCTOBER 6 8:00 P. M.
S. U. BALLROOM
A. P. O.

Voting for Homecoming Queen
FRIDAY OCTOBER 6
'TILL 4:30 P. M.
STUDENT UNION LOBBY

HOMECOMING 1967



OCT. 20, 21, 22

GET DISCOUNTS
on
Food, Clothing, Supplies
with the
COUP - LET

Student Union Governing Board
Invites You To The
Student Union HATCH PARTY
To Officially Celebrate The Opening Of The New Hatch Area
Date: October 4 Time: 4 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Music + Dancing + Food Specials
Entertainment by: Musigals
Poor Li'l Rich Boys
The Novae

NOTICES

PRE-LAW SPEAKER
On Thurs., Oct. 5, at 7:45 P.M. in Alumni House at Amherst College Prof. Ernest Roberts of Cornell Univ. School of Law will speak. Required for all pre-law seniors.

On Fri., Oct. 6 Prof. Roberts will hold individual interviews with qualified seniors. To schedule an appointment, see Mr. Suid, Office of Provost, Whitmore Admin. Bldg.

ENGLISH LECTURE
On Oct. 6 at 8 P.M. in Bartlett Aud., Mr. John Burrow, distinguished medievalist, will speak on "Allegory: The Literal Level". Public invited.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
On Wed., at 5:30 P.M. in Governor's Lounge, Dean Moore of the Graduate School will speak on American Universities and foreign students. Members urged to arrive promptly.

HILLEL
High Holiday Religious services will be held Wed., Oct. 4 at 7:00 P.M., Thurs., Oct. 5 at 9:15 A.M., and Fri., Oct. 6 at 9:15 A.M. in S.U. Ballroom.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
Anti-ROTC demonstration outside Dickinson Hall at 6:30 Thursday evening, and all day Wed and Thurs. in S.U. lobby. Interested people invited to join in or discuss situation at petition table in the SU lobby.

NEWMAN CLUB
Every Wed. at 7 P.M. in Classroom 21, Fr. Owen Bennett will speak. This week: "The Theater of Gabriel Marcel."
Every Mon-Sat during October there is Scriptural Rosary at 6:45 P.M. in Chapel.
On Fri., Oct. 6 at 6 & 8:30 in Social Hall "The Ugly American" will be shown. Members free; non-members 50¢.

A.S.M.E.
On Wed., Oct. 4 at 7 P.M. in Gunness Lab, rooms 10 and 11 the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its first meeting. Panel discussion with new faculty. All invited. Refreshments.

OUTING CLUB
Representatives from Peace Corps are showing film and giving talk. All interested in attending are welcome, at 6:30 in Worcester Room, SU on Thurs., Oct. 5.

FIRST AID CLASSES
Classes for ski club and all others interested starting on Thurs., at 7 P.M. in Room 20, Hasbrouck.

AMERICAN SOCIETY CIVIL ENGINEERS
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 4. Dr. J. M. Colonell will speak on Coastal Engineering in the Netherlands. Starts at 7 P.M. in EB 132.

PUBLIC HEALTH SEMINAR
Graduate seminar on Wed., Oct. 4 at 3:30 P.M. in 406 Public Health Bldg. Subject is "Population Development and Public Health."

BOSTON EXPRESS BUS
Peter Pan Express will leave Union at 4:55 P.M. on Fridays. Pick up tickets and reservations in advance at lobby check room.

HOTEL SALES M'GT. ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 5 at 8 P.M. at 227 Chenoweth. All interested invited.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE
On Wed., Oct. 4 in Gameroom of WoPe, at 7:30 P.M. lessons will be given. All new members urged to attend.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus will be provided on Wed., at 6:30 from the S.U. for all previous members.

ATTENTION JANUARY GRADUATES
Put application in for the U.S. Air Force now. The Officer Training Selection Specialist is in the Hampden Room of the Student Union, every Tues., from 9 to 3. For more information call Sgt. Charles Petrella at the main office in Holyoke collect 536-0546, or see him at the post office.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Upperclass rush from 7-9 in Colonial Lounge of S.U.

LOST:
Pair of gold rimmed glasses. Please call Bruce Simlins, Beta Kappa Phi.
Alpha Sigma Phi jacket, lost in Morrill. Please return at S.U. lobby.

FOUND:
Black English Bike. Call 546-7032.

PINNINGS:
Molleye Sue Lichter, '70 Lesley College, to Stephen Brass, '70, AE Pi.
Ros Terban, '69, IGU, to Glenn Lewis, '69, AEPi.
Nancy Scola, '70, Dickinson, to Richard Weiner, '68, Worcester Tech.
Jean McCaffrey, '70, Van Meter South, to Timothy Jostl, Airman 3rd class, U.S.A.F.
Nancy Walner, '69, Boston University, to Paul D. Cohen, '69, AEPi.
Nora Lotchie, '69, Field to Jerry Rosenburg, '68, Amherst.
Jane Mary Shattuck, '70 Mass. General Hospital Nursing School to Jeffrey Weeks, '70, Baker.
Joanne E. Burke, '70, Chi Omega, to Richard P. Millette, '68, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Peggy Sargent, Hamilton Mass., to W. David Kennedy '69, Thatcher.
Carol Sargent, '69, J.Q. Adams to Gary Sharpe, '69, Alpha Sigma Phi.
Judith Pratt, '70, Sigma Kappa to John Williams '68, QTV.
Jeanne Rzesutek, '68, Sigma Kappa to Hank Herchel '68, TKE.
Cindy Prada, '69, Thoreau to Ron Hodgdon, '68, Beta Kappa Phi.
Lorna Lesquier, '69, Dickinson to Mark Pieraccini, '70, McKimmie.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Julie Niekanen, '69, Dickinson to James Swol, Fairview, Mass.
Thea Johnson, '70, J.Q. Adams, to SP-4 Larry McDowell, U.S. Army.
Christine Swenson, '70, Brooks, to Donald Hambidge, '68, UMass.
Cheryl Elliot, '68, Sigma Kappa to Arthur Raymond '66, TKE.
Gail Yegian, '68, Sigma Kappa to John Sousa, '67, Chamberlain Junior College.
Janet A. Drinkwater, Sigma Kappa '69, to Daniel Olmstead, '67, Michigan State.
Karla Wood, '68, Emerson to Robert St. Germain, '68 Babson University.
Deborah Victurine, Taunton Mass., to Donald Zarivee, '69, Hills.

GOLDWATER . . .

(Continued from page 5)

members. "What if we don't honor our commitments?

"If we should pull out or lose in Vietnam, the United States does not have the material, the men or the money to defend the other 42 countries with whom we have made commitments."

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY — 6 TO 11 P.M. EVERY NIGHT

AMHERST, MASS.
Next to Peter Pan

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN
AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —

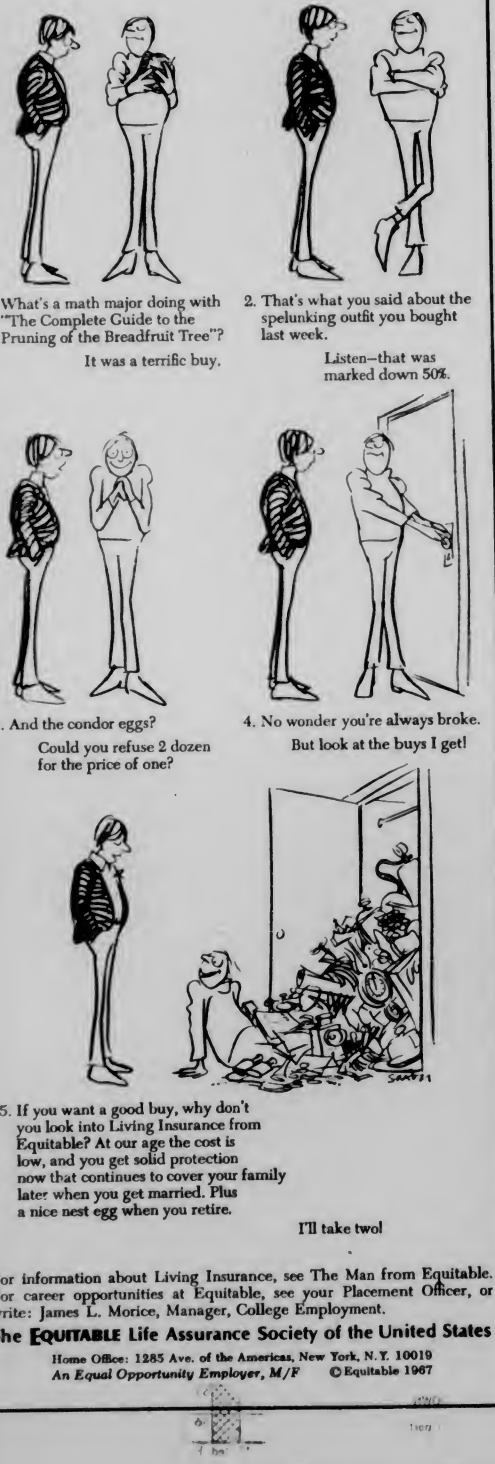
STORRS, CONN.
Rts. 195 and 44A — Next to A&P

SANDWICHES		SALADS	
Corned Beef	.85	Potato Salad	.25
Pastrami	.95	Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Roast Beef	.85	Sauerkraut	.20
Tongue	.90	Macaroni	.20
Rolled Beef	.95		
Salami	.70	**DESSERTS**	
Bologna	.65	Cheesecake	
Liverwurst	.65	Almond Horns — Almond Tarts	
Turkey	.85	Choc. Chip Cookies — Brownies	
Tuna Salad	.55	Eclairs — Cake — Others	
Egg Salad	.50		
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35	**BEVERAGES**	
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75	Canned Soda	.20
American Cheese	.45	Pepsi — Sprite — Cake — Grape	
Swiss Cheese	.55	Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale	
Chopped Liver	.85	Diet Pepsi	

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your sandwich — Be Brave

"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"

Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429



For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable 1967

The Norelco Tripleheader.
The closest, fastest, most comfortable shaver on wheels.
On campus.
On-off switch.

It also has three Norelco Microgroove™ 'floating heads', to shave you 35% closer. So close, we dare to match shaves with a blade. But comfortable too, because the Norelco rotary blades shave without a nick or a pinch while the floating heads swing over the hills and valleys of your face. And there's a pop-up trimmer to give you an edge on your sideburns.

Now there's a Rechargeable Tripleheader Speedshaver® 45CT too. It works with or without a cord. And delivers twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.



Two great Tripleheaders with more features than any other shavers on the market.



Norelco®
The close, fast, comfortable electric shave.
© 1967 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Spring Communication Symposium Planned

A campus Communication Symposium is being planned under the chairmanship of James Foudy, a senior journalism major who is interested in improving and unifying the existing communication organizations both on campus and in the five-college area.

The Symposium, scheduled for the spring, will be presented in two parts. The first will cover a two-day convocation bringing in the five colleges. The major objective of the program is to try to channel the dialogue into new ideas concerning the problems in communication and possible solutions to these problems, Foudy said.

During this two-day Symposium, a distinguished speaker in the field of communications will give recommendations for improving campus communications.

Supplementing qualified area communications representatives, the main speaker, will preside over work-shops. Being considered for the main speaking role are Fred Friendly, Marshall McLuhan, Walter Cronkite or Gen. David Sarnoff—all of whom are prominent in the field of communications. Foudy hopes the Distinguished Visitors Program will sponsor this speaker and the DVP will be used in coordination with the Symposium.

The second symposium session, which will take place later in the spring, is designed for specific UMass communications media. This one day series of workshops will be planned to coordinate communications media. Primarily, the purpose of this symposium is to create ideas for new publications on campus, to emphasize and strengthen good aspects of current publications and to make plans for their expansion, Foudy reported.

The need for such a symposium came into being, Foudy stated, with the belief of several persons that campus communications have become stagnant, that although the campus itself is expanding, the news media are not meeting the needs of this rapidly growing college community. This includes not only the press and the radio but also literary publications.

Foudy believes that the symposium will give new excitement to communications, that it will raise the human interest necessary to provide for bigger and better public communications. A possible way of creating this excitement may be to unite individuals in communicative organizations who would act as an enthusiastic recruiting group to generate interest in this field, Foudy explained.

Today, he continued, with such a variety of technical improvements, a whole field of exploration is open to campus news media; for example, the possibility of closed circuit television, or a telephone system whereby a person could call a specific number for news information. In relation to the five-college area, the possibility of a single reporter covering a story and teletyping the story to other colleges is a feasable system, he said.

UMass Sox Fan Hurt

A University of Massachusetts student suffered serious injuries Monday when he fell into a sidewalk elevator shaft as he waited for the Fenway Park ticket office to open its sale of World Series tickets.

Police said Thomas Murphy of Lynn, Mass., lifted a cover from the sidewalk-level freight elevator and apparently lost his balance. The elevator is in a building next to the park.

He was with a group of youths who had waited outside Fenway Park all night in hopes of being among the first in line to buy tickets for the opener Wednesday between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox.

Boston To Be Object of Attack On Unemployment in Slums

The Johnson administration selected five pilot cities from Boston to Los Angeles Tuesday for the start of a new attack on unemployment in the slums, an attack already marked by political overtones.

Two Cabinet officers spelled out details of the plan at a news conference. In another part of town, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., welcomed the administration proposal but said his own program is needed also.

There is no disagreement on objectives between Kennedy and the administration—both aim to bring private industry to the slum areas to create jobs. The difference is in method.

Kennedy has introduced legislation to grant tax incentives to businessmen to locate plants in the slums.

The administration opposed this at recent congressional hearings. Under its plan, industries would locate plants in slum areas with the government helping to insure them against risks and making surplus federal property and equipment available for their use.

About $40 million in federal funds would be used to help train slum dwellers for jobs.

Asked why he thought his plan was better, Secretary of Commerce Alexander B. Trowbridge said it is now ready to go, using money and legislative authority already available.

"He believes the private sector has got to be involved," Trowbridge said of Kennedy.

"We are trying to achieve the same objective with existing legislation and money."

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, who shared the news conference with Trowbridge, said, "jobs are the live ammunition in the war on poverty." He said current programs will be continued but the new approach will stretch federal money further.

"The center of gravity has shifted overnight to the private sector," Wirtz said. He said the $40 million would be made available from manpower training, economic development, anti-poverty and other federal programs.

Advertisers!

All copy must be handed to *The Collegian* Secretary or Advertising Manager. No one else will be responsible.

Hill Students To See Macbeth

Fifty UMass students will see Shakespeare's Macbeth Saturday afternoon at the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Academy in Stratford, Conn.

The students, all residents of the Orchard Hill Complex will leave the resident college parking lot at 9:45 a.m. on chartered Peter Pan buses, arriving at Stratford about 1 p.m. At 1:30, the Theatre and Academy stage will be transformed into the world of **Macbeth**. By 6:30 the buses will be back in the garage.

Such an adventure costs each student $1.50 — which includes both round trip ticket and admission pass. Such an adventure at such a price is made possible by the Danforth Fund, which has contributed to many of the Hill's social and cultural activities.

The Eugene Field Cultural Program Committee, which is guiding this undertaking, has also arranged two other trips to the Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Academy's A Midsummer Night's Dream and Julius Caesar for later in the year.

Africans Visit Deerfield Acad.

Twelve French-speaking African students from the Ivory Coast and Malagasy, now completing agricultural training at the University of Massachusetts, will visit Deerfield Academy Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Dr. Frank L. Boyden, Deerfield's internationally - known headmaster and chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees, has invited the Africans to visit the academy and dine with faculty and students, and attend Dr. Boyden's evening meeting with students.

Dr. Boyden headmaster of Deerfield Academy for 60 years is the subject of a recent book entitled "The Headmaster."

The African students will complete their training at UMass on Friday and leave for their respective countries via Washington, D.C. on Saturday.

Peace Corpsman Assigned to Togo



1966 University of Mass. graduate, Douglas Sloane, to go to Togo as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

Douglas Sloane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sloane of Rolf's Lane, Newburyport, Mass. has just been named a Peace Corps Volunteer assigned to Togo.

Douglas was trained by the United Auto Workers in Detroit and is one of three mechanics to join the Peace Corps program operating in Togo. These new Volunteers will try to improve vocational training by teaching mechanical skills in Togo. Other Peace Corps activity in Togo includes education, agriculture, health and fisheries.

The new Volunteers studied the language, history and culture of Togo during their training. Their early October arrival brings the number of Peace Corps Volunteers in the country to approximately 105.

Tonight

SOUTHWEST FOCUS

PRESENTS

The Whiffenpoofs of Yale

7:00 p.m.

on

WMUA 91.1 FM

The Voice of the Students of the University of Massachusetts

FOOD SCIENCE SEMINAR

"A Structure Common to Sweet Evoking Compounds"

by

Dr. Ernest Dzendolet

Associate Professor of Psychology

University of Massachusetts

3:30 P.M. on Friday, October 6, 1967

Room 227, Chenoweth Laboratory

Coffee and doughnuts served at 3:15 P.M.

All interested persons are invited

Sponsored by Food Science Club

HOMECOMING 1967



OCT. 20, 21, 22

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

RAPP's DEL
Wanted Soph, Junior help
Tues. night
Thurs, Fri., Sat.—day, night
Sun. night
Phone 256-6759
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—4-5:30
$1.50-$2.00 hr.

Wanted immediately full or part-time service station attendent, must be dependable, For interview call at Triangle Philip 66, 302 Triangle St., Amherst.

Prof. wife would like Student(s) for house cleaning 2 afternoons a week. 256-6627.

Babysitter wanted for three year old girl. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. In your home or mine. 253-9462.

WANTED

Banjo players needed at Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Mass. Apply in person to: Mr. Rausco, General Manager, anytime of day.

(Female) to share house in Amherst with 3 others, private room. $25 mo. 1 mile from University. Furnished. Call after 12. 253-2976.

Applications for Student Union Building Supervisor. Prefer Grad Student. 15-30 hr. a week. Employment to June '68. Apply to Mr. Davies, Student Union Lobby, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

For Rent

Available Oct. 1st two room furnished apt. Also (immediate occupancy) single rooms with & without kitchen privilege. 584-9000. Ask for Tom Dempsey, Near University.

For Quick Results . . .

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

AUTOMOBILE

1958 Buick reliable warm, comfortable. Call Joan at 253-5789.

Bug-eye Sprite, ready for road or track. Stage 5 engine, Roll bar. Tow bar, goodies and spares. Call 584-5000, Ext. 23.

Chev., '63 Imp., S.S. Conv. 327, 4 Spd. JE 3-2645.

1966 Triumph Spitfire, wire wheels. Must sacrifice. $950 or best offer. Contact Howie at TEP. 549-0778.

FOR SALE

Olympia $125.00 deluxe model. 2 yrs old, Seldom used. In perfect mechanical condition. All extras. Cleaned regularly. Complete with case and lock. Must sell immediately. $80.00 546-7150.

BSA 1964 350cc scrambler blk. & chrome excel. cond. Bob Cushman, QTV. 253-9264.

A. H. 3000 Rdstr. '61 Rh. od, dk. Grey, extra's. Ex. cond. Best offer, 546-8809.

1965 Honda Super Hawk 305 cc, good running condition. Scrambler pipes. Comfortable custom seat. Accessories. $800 or best offer. Call: Rob, 546-7903 or 2105 JFK.

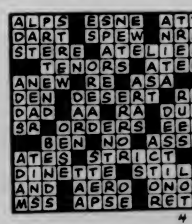
Electric Broom, Broiler-Toaster, Radiant Room Heater, "Toastmaster" Toaster. Tel. 256-8376.

College couple wanting to save money. 4 rooms, furnished, knotty pine kitchen, private space available, $2,800.00 Terms. Coventry Mobilehome Park, Rte. 5, W. Hatfield, Mass. 12 minutes to UMass. Tel. 247-5535.

Used top quality typing table and secretary's chair. Call Dr. Dorothy Perkins, 545-2652, Mornings 8:30-12:00 only or 253-3876 evenings.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

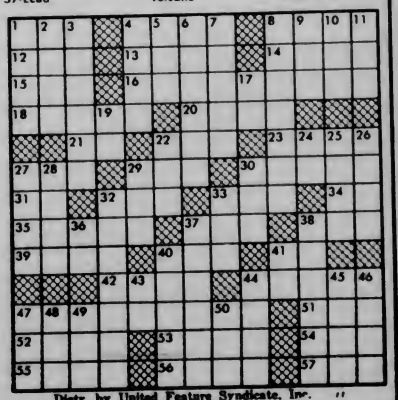


ACROSS

1-Possesses
4-Bridge term
8-Chief
12-In music, high
13-Path
14-Arm bone
15-Meadow
16-Utmost point
18-Malodorous
20-Lease
21-Latin conjunction
22-Encountered
23-Rodents
27-Marry
29-Cut of meat
30-Melody
31-Conjunction
32-Speck
33-Dance step
34-Note of scale
35-Force air through the nose
37-Parent (colloq.)
38-Permit
39-At this place
40-Pose for portrait
41-Symbol for tantalum
42-Genus of maples
44-Artist's stand
47-Lasting
51-Attempt
52-Chills and fever
53-Peruse
54-Goddess of healing
55-Body of water
56-Girl's name
57-River in Wales

DOWN

1-Equal portion
2-Toward shelter
3-Declared
4-Winter vehicle
5-Negligent
6-National hymn
7-Earn
8-Arm bone
9-Man's name
10-Emmet
11-Period of time
17-Teutonic deity
19-Pronoun
22-Small rug
24-Conjunction
25-Baked clay
26-Command to cat
27-Rinse
28-Slave
29-Torrid
30-Insane
32-Envisioned
33-Stroke
36-Conjunction
37-Lead
38-Endured
40-Feeling
41-Symbol for tantalum
43-Symbol for calcium
44-Sicilian volcano
45-Great Lake
46-Old musical instrument
47-Soft food
48-The self
49-Hurry
50-Man's nickname



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 19

INTRAMURALS

Forfeits Hurt Grid Action

Four forfeits marred last night's intramural football action. Red Shirts, Chestnuts, Bruisers and Ironmen forfeited to the Tophids, Bruins, Smashers and Spartans, respectively.

The Roman Numerals grounded the Comets, 27-0, in Independent League action. Birch beat the Broncos, 14-6; Cherries landed Barracudas, 13-0; and Buffalos trampled the Grants, 12-7.

Cougars clawed Colonials, 38-7; Colt 45's blasted Jaguars, 11-2; Commanchees skinned Panthers, 33-6; Leopards buried Patriots, 33-13; Lions stopped Marauders, 14-6, and Seagrams flunked Academics, 20-0.

Winners in tug-o-war heats were TC, AEP, KS, TKE, QTV and PMD.



DAVE KELLEY
'Chief' as coach.



TALE OF TWO CITIES—These are the ball parks where the 1967 World Series will be played. At top is Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox. Below is Busch Memorial Stadium, home of the St. Louis Cardinals.



Associated Press Wirephotos

Live, from Fenway Park . . .

After Humdrum Years, A Day of Lightning

By The Associated Press

Teams—St. Louis Cardinals, National League champions, vs. Boston Red Sox, American League champions.

Length of Series—best of seven games.

Favorite—St. Louis.

Managers—Red Schoendienst, St. Louis, Dick Williams, Boston.

Series standing — American League 38, National League 25.

Club's Series record—St. Louis 7-3, Boston 5-1.

Opening game pitchers—Bob Gibson 13-7, St. Louis, vs. Jose Santiago 12-4, Boston.

Game times—One p.m. local time.

Series schedule—First game Wed., Oct. 4 and second game, Thurs., Oct. 5 at Fenway Park, Boston. Open date for travel, Fri., Oct. 6. Third game, Oct. 7, and fourth game, Sun., Oct. 8, at St. Louis. Fifth game, if necessary Mon., Oct. 9, at St. Louis Open date for travel, Tues., Oct. 10. Sixth game, if necessary, Wed., Oct. 11, at Boston. Seventh game, if necessary, Thurs., Oct. 12, at Boston.

Frosh Grid Outlook Boosted by Flashy Backs

Little Redmen Lure Plebes out of West Point

By PETE CARROLL
Staff Reporter

Head frosh football coach Dave Kelley is high on his team. Last year the freshmen piled up a 3-2 won-lost record. This year Kelley feels they'll be 3-3 at worst and, with a little luck, 6-0.

The frosh square off Saturday at Alumni Stadium against the plebes from West Point. Kelley, who played the defensive "chief" position for the Redmen in 1964-65, feels that three touchdowns could give the Little Redmen the victory.

It will be the first time in Cadet history that the plebes have ventured upon foreign turf.

Last year the plebes won, 13-9, after an 18-6 UMass victory in 1965. While it is the freshmen's first game Army will be playing its third. The West Pointers have beaten the Buffalo frosh, 34-20, and the Villanova frosh, 28-0, and are ranked as one of the top frosh teams in the east.

In addition to playing Army, the freshmen will fill their slate by playing three Yankee Conference frosh teams (UNH, URI and UConn) and two Boston teams (BC and BU).

The team has "an abundance of good backs," said Kelley, who plans to use two backfields for the first three quarters and the best unit in the last period. Offensively the team has a small but fast backfield. The backs may have trouble finding holes but should run well outside and form a good passing game.

Kelley has split his backfield into two teams. The starters will be Co-captain Dick Dyer, 6'1-180, quarterback; Bob Toole, 6'1-195, fullback; Neil Hering, 5'8-163, left halfback; and Pat Scavone, 5'10-172, right halfback.

Dyer hails from Nashua, N.H., Greg Landry's hometown, and Hering was a high school All-America at Hillsdale, N.J. The latter, who runs the 100 in 9.9, and the hard-running Toole should present a formidable running combination.

In the line will be Frank Mosiello, 5'10-200, center; Ed Flaim, 5'10-190, and Jeff Milanette, 6'1-190, guards; Scott Berry, 6'6-260, and Pete Johnson, 6'1-220, tackles; Nick McGarry, 6'5-210, and John Aylward, 6'3-215, ends.

More on the Frosh in
Tomorrow's Issue

Watch for Metawampe's Grid Picks Friday

'Backfield Could Be One of Our Best' —Delaney

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

A football game may be a couple of hours on a Saturday afternoon to the casual fans, but to UMass offensive backfield coach Jack Delaney its the culmination of a 65-hour work week.

"It's a labor of love," Delaney explains. "We make something like 50 cents an hour. We work from 9 in the morning until 11 at night."

Every Monday morning, Delaney studies the films of the upcoming opponent. He totally catalogues the opposition's offensive and defensive habits. According to field position, he said, each team has certain plays it relies on in certain situations, such as first-and-ten, second-and-short, etc.



JACK DELANEY
50 cents an hour.

Each day on the practice field the coach's knowledge, gained by scouting reports and films, is applied to the players, he said. There is very little hitting, 10 minutes on Tuesday and Wednesday. The goal is to have the team ready for the game to meet any situation.

For each game a "ready list" of about seven running, and five passing plays is made, Delaney said, adding that the plays are picked from more than 30 running plays and countless pass plays. Each of these 12 plays have many options because of the 26 different formations the Redmen employ.

On this year's backfield, Delaney commented, "We'll be fine as soon as we get rid of the sophomore jiggles." He also said, "This backfield has tremendous potential and could be one of our best ever."

Delaney described quarterback Greg Landry as a "fine boy and a wonderful leader. If people only knew some of the things he did last year were done with a 103-degree fever, they wouldn't be on him so much. Many times he'll look bad because a receiver will make a mistake." Delaney concluded, "Greg will make his mark in pro ball."

Delaney, UMass backfield coach since 1961, came here from his alma mater, the University of Cincinnati where he played under Sid Gillman, current coach and general manager of the San Diego Chargers.

At Cincinnati Delaney served 10 years as freshmen coach and then for five seasons as an offensive backfield coach.

Delaney said that Cincinnati lacked the school spirit he has seen at UMass. During a rally at his former school for the year's biggest game, "there were usually more players than fans."

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Coach Delaney attracted attention while performing on the basketball, football and baseball teams of Columbus Aquinas High School. After an 18-month tour of duty in the Army, he entered Cincinnati and soon was a standout on the gridiron and baseball diamond.

In 1952, his senior year, Delaney averaged almost eight yards per carry while the Bearcats were winning eight games, losing one and tying one. The following spring he captained the baseball squad.



Collegian Photo by Frank Gori

TOE THE MARK—A UMass player takes a shot at the goal in practice this week. The Redman soccer team opens its season against Maine Saturday at 10 a.m. at Orono, Me.

The Massachusetts

GO **Daily Collegian** SOX

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 20 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1967

Controversy Develops Over UMass ROTC Program

By JANE ROLAND
Staff Reporter

"We're training these people so they're better prepared, so that each fighting man is better equipped and educated for survival."

With these comments Col. Harold B. Gatslick, Prof. of wood science and technology at UM, described the US Army Reserve Branch Officers' Career course, of which he is officer-in-charge as well as principal instructor.

"The course carries no pay, for we want good people, not people just in for the money. The better the military leadership is, the less chance there is of war," he added.

The course, which meets every Thursday evening in Dickinson Hall, is for members of the Reserves in the area. About half the class are local people, most of the other half are faculty, with some vet students.

The class as it is taught centers about the latest techniques in modern warfare and studies about the army — its policies and branches.

For example, according to Dr. Gatslik, the class has discussed nuclear warfare. "With this topic," he said, "the major problem is fear. Once the fear can be reasonably overcome, the topic can be discussed."

With this course, reserve officers can get the knowledge necessary to keep time up on common and timely Reserve subjects and the credits necessary for promotion.

Although in the past such courses have been held elsewhere, the Reserves have tried to move them into areas convenient for more interested people.

Therefore, according to Col. Gatslick, "As many faculty and administrative people are also military leaders, it makes sense to hold this course on campus."



Daily Collegian Photo by Harvey

ROTC CADETS drill on the field outside the R.O.T.C. building on the UMass campus. Students for Political Action do not feel that the system is a good one while the R.O.T.C. people feel that it has definite merits.

By JANE ROLAND
Staff Reporter

"ROTC and AFROTC are anti-intellectual. . .they encourage blind obedience to government policy on the part of students. For these and other reasons we are opposed to the accreditation of campus military science groups."

With these comments, Students for Political Action asserted their position that campus ROTC should be a non-credit voluntary organization if, indeed, "it must exist at all."

"The major purpose of the University is to encourage education. The University tries to bring the principle of critical thinking to every matriculated student," said Dick Shortt, chairman of SPA, in giving his opinion of the need for dis-accreditation of ROTC.

"The training of ROTC is just that training—and is therefore antithetical to the principle of the University," he added.

In accordance with its anti-ROTC stand, SPA is distributing a petition against class credits for ROTC courses, and is sponsoring a demonstration outside Dickinson Hall on Thursday evening.

The petition, which will be in the S.U. lobby all day Wednesday and Thursday, is also against ROTC because it "Encourages military solutions to world social and political problems."

According to Dick Shortt, this problem was brought to the forefront by the recent realization that a Reserve Army class was being held weekly on campus. "The purpose of this class is to instruct Reserve Officers on recent military techniques applicable to such 'trouble spots' as Vietnam," added Shortt.

(Continued on page 2)

Yaz Goes Hitless; Takes Extra Practice

By LARRY ELDRIDGE
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Slugger Carl Yastrzemski, held hitless as his Boston Red Sox lost the World Series opener Wednesday, took a lengthy batting drill right after the game in hopes of regaining his sharpness.

"My hands were slow, real slow," Yastrzemski explained. "I wasn't using my hands enough, and I think I was dropping them a little too low."

Yastrzemski said he "felt great" after the 15-20 minute session in which he hit about 100 or 150 pitches.

"If I'd hit a little we should have won today," Yaz said of the 2-1 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals. "We're still going to win the Series, though, and I can't wait until tomorrow. I wish we were playing a doubleheader."

The Red Sox slugger and American League Triple Crown winner in batting also said he could not wait for his next shot at Bob Gibson.

"He's a fine pitcher and he might get me 0-for-4 again, but I can't wait to face him," Yaz said.

Yastrzemski, who fouled out, grounded out and hit 2 easy flies to left field, said Gibson kept the ball moving all day.

"If you're swinging the bat well and feel good like I did the last couple of weeks of the season you'll hit anyone," he said. "But if you feel like I did today, my 6-yr.-old son could get me out."

Yastrzemski said he often has taken such post - game hitting practice during the season. Teammates Ken Harrelson and Rico Petrocelli followed Yastrzemski into the batting cage.

Asked if he thought "World Series jitters" might have had anything to do with his not feeling right at the plate Wednesday, Yastrzemski gave his questioner an unbelieving look.

"Apparently you didn't watch the last two months of the American League pennant race," he laughed. "After that, this is a fun game—like playing stickball in the street."

Dartmouth College Starts Massive Fund Raising

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — A campaign is under way to raise $51 million for institution-wide development at Dartmouth Col., Pres. John Sloan Dickey said Wednesday night. He termed it the largest fund-raising effort in Dartmouth's 200-yr. history.

Rupert C. Thompson, Jr. of Providence, R.I., chairman and chief executive officer of Textron Inc., is the national chairman for the program to support faculty and new educational programs, Dickey said.

The Third Century Fund, he added, is for the college he termed as being "at a juncture of strength and unprecedented opportunity."

The campaign will continue through '69-'70, the 200th anniversary of the college.

Half the money will go to faculty and staff compensation. The other half will be used for library resources, financial aid to students, student activities and supporting educational and related facilities for the undergrad and grad programs.

A total of $5.1 million, termed a pacesetting nucleus fund, already has been raised by present and former college trustees.

SENATE ELECTION RESULTS

Commuters		•Cochrane	25
•Clarke	102	**Mills**	
•Robinson	89	•Knowles	57
•Petow	60	Carlsen	38
•McCarthy	56	**Van Meter No.**	
•Foxx (write in)	15	•Lucey	40
•McGahan	49	write-ins	13
Hardy	48	**Brett**	
Papaluca (write-in)	48	•Harold	76
Looney	48	•Moran	90
Schneider	45	Floreen	47
Hayes (write-in)	45	**Gorman**	
Dietz (write-in)	43	Savage	26
Ciborowski	34	Merlin	20
Hilton	30	Smith	25
Field		King	19
•Needle	81	•Rosen	51
•McGunigle	64	•Sullivan	41
write-ins	7	write-ins	15
void	1	**Hamlin**	
J.F.K.—Upper		•Tracy	62
•Kilmartin	88	write-ins	4
Casalani	62	**Dickinson**	
Melville		•Laura Shatz	43
Wesolnaki	25	write-ins	13
•Johnson	47	**Chadbourne**	
write-ins	11	•Pat McMahon	73
Coolidge—Middle		write-ins	2
•Winchenbaugh	17	**Wheeler**	
write-ins	0	•Roche	27
Thoreau		Fairhurst	12
•LaConti	52	write-ins	7
write-ins	2	Void	6
Washington—Middle		**Grayson**	
•Janey	67	Stein	41
Burke	33	Guyotte	9
Diaz	1	Koltin	18
Taylor	37	•Barrett	106
Johnson		•Gauthier	72
•Jacob	52	write-ins	5
Grant	8	Void	1
Roark	37	**Brooks**	
Washington—Upper		•Gale Palmer	33
Johnson	46	write-ins	3
•Tripp	51	**Butterfield**	
Void	1	•Martindale	56
J.Q. Adams—Upper		Petrolli	23
Martin	26	write-ins	7
•Smith	68	**Greenough**	
Patterson		•MacDougall	52
•Beharry	88	write-ins	12
Mason	48	**Van Meter South**	
Wadas	48	•Schneider	64
Mary Lyon		Southworth	19
Linda Ladd	42	**Coolidge—Upper**	
•Sandra Jarvis	66	•Olken	79
MacGregor	7	write-ins	3
Crabtree		**Kennedy—Middle**	
•Sharon O'Brien	91	•Dubois	43
write-ins	7	Edwards (write-in)	10
Leach		McAndrews (write-in)	34
•Jenkins	52	Rankind (write-in)	3
Buyer	28	Void	1
Void	1	**Emerson**	
write-in	1	•McCauley	57
Thatcher		Menzigian	31
Bob Lat	45	Clifford	23
Dennis Hogue	45	write-in	1
Void	2	**Webster**	
(2 recounts)		•Hartwell	99
Dwight		•Gaudet	110
•Dawn Dudash	52	Gory	71
write-ins	2	Bryan	34
Adams—Upper		Ross	48
•Hopkins	32	Cook	1
write-in	1	write-in	2
Baker		**James**	
•Goffin	37	•Smith	60
•McFarland	40	write-ins	3
Perkins	24	**Kennedy—Lower**	
Washington—Lower		•Johnson	67
•Anderson	12	Hazard	17
write-ins	12	Bon	19
MacKemmie		write-in	1
•Nault	49	**Crampton**	
•Katz	61	•Brecher	62
Heywood	43	Martin	31
write-in	1	**J.Q. Adams—Middle**	
Hills North		•Kamantz	54
		Adams—Lower	
		•Sweetman	19
		write-ins	3

(Continued on page 2)

Semi-Finalists Selected For Homecoming Queen

Seventeen candidates have emerged from preliminary judging as semi-finalists for Homecoming Queen, 1967.

The panel of five judges interviewed forty-five applicants, in sub-groups of five, on Sun., Oct. 1. The five judges were: Mrs. Johnston, wife of Mr. Evan Johnston of the Alumni Office; Dean Tunis, Admissions Dept.; Mr. Robert Taylor, Accounting Dept., School of Business Administration; Dr. Ralph, University Health Services; and Mr. Rob Brooks, Assistant to the Dean of Students.

Finalists will be chosen Fri., Oct. 6, by a student election to be held in the S.U. lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The 17 semi-finalists are:

Maija Bergs '69, by Leach House; Stephanie Bourbonnais '71, by Coolidge Middle; Cathy Carlson '69, by Mills; Shirley Capecci '71, by SAM; Sheryda Collins '71, by Patterson and Washington Upper; Alicia Crabbe '70, by Hills North; Deborah De Wolfe '71, by Dwight; Barbara Fidellow '70, by SDT and ZN.

Donna Hayes '69, by AP Omega; Allison Moore '69, by SPE; Maura Smith '69, by ASP; Betty Sweirad '69, by KKL; Elaine Sullivan '70, by Hamlin; Linda Lee Waelde '70, by Field; Lynn Wells '70, by AX Omega, and Jaye Vallely '69, by Thoreau.

Quiet Broken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The violence - marked steel haulers' strike has rudely shattered the quiet new aura of rectitude that descended over the Teamsters Union since its president, James R. Hoffa, went to prison.

The Teamsters, as well as the steel companies, are the target of dissident union members in the 8 - state strike marked by shootings, beatings, tire slashing and other violence.



EVERYONE loves the Angels (especially the California kind) for their efforts on the behalf of the BoSox. But, the Sox are now taking that humpy (hill-y) road on the way to crushing the Cardinals (St. Louis type) in the best of seven series.

Daily Collegian Photo by Richard Kline



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard S. Kline

AND THE LINE GOES ON from way inside dining commons #7 to the outside plaza. As reported by last week's Collegian students wait up to a half an hour to get served.

Five Graduate Students Sent To Study in Virgin Islands

The Department of Landscape Architecture has sent five graduate students to work in the Virgin Islands for a five week period. The students undertook this project for their Masters' Degree in Landscape Architecture. They have been granted $25,000 from the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

In the Virgin Islands, the students are taking inventory of natural, historical and scenic resources. At the end of their five week period, they will return to the University for an analysis of the data. Specialists will review the material collected and publish it in a report.

The Department of Landscape Architecture has already published a report compiled by researchers on Nantucket Island.

In the spring, seven more graduates will be sent on a similar project for their masters Degrees.

ROTC . . .

(*Continued from Page 1*)

"One of the reasons I am opposed to ROTC is that campus facilities are used to train in anti-guerilla techniques which often results in suppression of popular revolutions," Shortt added.

Military institutions such as ROTC encourage military solutions to world social problems, and this is the error of our policy in Vietnam."

College Boys Face Judge In Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Two college boys took a flyer at scalping World Series tickets Wednesday and wound up sans tickets or profits.

The pair were brought before Chief Judge Elijah Adlow in Municipal Court and the jurist came up with a solomon—like decision to keep the boys from getting police records.

Judge Adlow dismissed the charges against the youths with the provision that they sell the 25 tickets at face value within the court building.

Court attaches, secretaries, janitors, policeman and witnesses snatched up the tickets in no time.

The boys left the building with the consoling thought that, at least, they didn't lose any money on the deal.

Pirate Radio Station Operates From John F. Kennedy Tower

Southwest residents can tune their radios to 97.5 megacycles FM and hear their very own local station.

Known as JFK Discotheque, the station is broadcasting from the 21st floor of John F. Kennedy tower at unscheduled hours, day and night.

Chatsworth Osborne, III, the originator, operates the station only for the fun of it. He constructed the system off campus in the summer of 1964. His equipment includes a record player, tape recorder and a small transmitter.

The station is operating legally without a license, Osborne claims, because it has less than 100 milowatts input, only a two inch antenna, no group call letters, no foul language and supposedly infuriates no one. Thus the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) allows the continuance of broadcasting.

Infuriated WMUA members according to Osborne, have complained bitterly amongst themselves and the student body that JFK Discotheque is drawing student listeners away from WMUA. However, he knows of no legal measures to stop the competition.

When JFK Discotheque is in full swing it takes four people for operation: a disc jockey, an engineer, a telephone request line operator and a record sorter. But it can be operated on a limited scale requiring only one person.

The station is barely operating this year according to Osborne, because his studies require more time. That, by the way, isn't his real name.

Wisconsin Prof. Of Physical Ed. Speaks at WOPE

Dr. Ann Jewett, former director of Women's Physical Education at Springfield College will be guest lecturer at the University tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education building.

Dr. Jewett will speak on the general area of curriculum to over 500 physical education majors and interested guests.

Dr. Jewett is currently Professor of Physical Education at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she is chairman of the curriculum, supervision, and graduate areas, and coordinator of the undergraduate professional program for women.

Following the lecture an informal reception will be held in the student lounge of the women's building.

U.S. Navy Planes Strike At Center of Haiphong

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy and Air Force planes plunged deep into the heartland of North Vietnam Wednesday to hammer targets in Haiphong and for a second day to strike within 10 miles of Red China's border, the U.S. Command said Thursday.

On the ground, U.S. military authorities claimed North Vietnam's regulars have taken a beating—a Dien Ben Phu in reverse—in the battle of Con Thien.

Navy pilots bombed the Kien an highway bridge only 1.7 miles, southwest of the center of Haiphong. Air Force pilots flew to within 10 miles of the Chinese border to hit the Lang Son railroad bridge, a target attacked before.

The renewed air strikes at lucrative Comunist targets are part of the stepped-up American campaign to hit the enemy hard before the monsoons later this month hamper pilots.

Coupled with tactical fighter bomber strikes were the continuation of raids by B52 bombers along North Vietnam's frontier.

Despite a 10-day slackening of Communist shelling of the U.S. Marine base at Con Thien just below the frontier, and American claims that the Communists have suffered heavy casualties from air strikes and counter artillery, the B52's kept up the saturation campaign to prevent a resurgence of enemy efforts.

ELECTIONS . . .

Continued from Page 1

J.Q. Adams—		Sororities	
•Moran	56	•Piela	9
Lehman	51	Fraternities	
Couto	15	Bianchi	16
write-in	1	•Hubley	
(recount was taken)		(write-in)	21
		Joyce	1
		Married	
		•Gurwitz	1

The University of Massachusetts presents programs of continuing interest throughout the year.

A recorded message will give you specific information concerning these events: Telephone 545-2228

NOTICES

PLAY TRYOUTS
Tryouts for male roles in Aristophane's **Lysistrata**, to be done in a mini-mod version by the Smith Theatre Club, will be held TONIGHT, October 5, at 7:30, in the Crew House (by the pond at Smith). Anyone wishing to try-out but unable to attend should call Susan Haddad, Morrow 201; or Ann Sheffer, Cutter 431, ALL ARE WELCOME.

COLLEGIAN
There will be an important meeting of all News Make-Up personnel Monday, October 9 at 7 p.m. in the **Collegian** office.

Please make every effort to attend. If for some reason it is impossible for you to be there, please contact your Day Editor or Richard Kline.

SKI CLUB
Standard First Aid class for ski club members and all others interested. To be held on Thurs., 7 p.m. in Room 20—Hasbrouck.

PARACHUTE CLUB
On October 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Worcester Room of the S.U. For those interested in learning about sport parachuting or signing up for 'first jump' courses. All invited.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
At Smith College, Davis Student Center on Fri., Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. Dances will be taught. Beginners welcome.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a presentation by Peace Corps Volunteers Thurs., Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Worcester Room of S.U. All interested in going on Lake George trip should appear at beginning of meeting.

HOTEL SALES MGT ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. at 227 Chenoweth. All interested are invited.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
On Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Norfolk Room of S.U. Speakers on Vietnam, Mass. Constitutional Convention, state and local government and selection of officers. All welcome.

EDUCATION CLUB
On Tues., Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. at Hasbrouck 20. "Educating the Culturally Disadvantaged".

NEWMAN CLUB
On Fri., Oct. 6 at 6 & 8:30 in Social Hall "The Ugly American" will be shown. Members free; non-members 50¢.

Every Mon.-Sat. during October there is Scriptural Rosary at 6:45 P.M. in Chapel.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Dr. Loescher will speak and lead a discussion at a fellowship meeting to be held at 35 Eames Ave., Amherst, Fri., Oct. 6 at 8:00 P.M. Bring friends to share in fellowship, singing and refreshments. A group will be leaving S.U. lobby at 7:30 or meet at the home by 8:00.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost—one black Astronomy notebook at exam in Morrill Aud.

Found—one black English notebook at same place. Will exchange. Call Judy at 6-8187.

PINNINGS:
Mary Jane Ryba '70, Gamma Sigma Sigma, J.Q. Adams Lower to Kenneth Potak '70, John Adams Middle.

Janice Downey, '69, J.Q. Adams, to Michael MacKinley, '68.

Anne Morel, '69, 402 Melville, to Devin O'Connor, '69, TEP.

Linda Corbett, '70, Patterson, to William Troupe, '67, Phi Sigma Delta.

Jessie Mallon, '69, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bruce Spence, '69, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sheila Ahearn, '70, Coolidge to Jon Kuns, '70, Beta Kappa Phi.

Marianne McDonald, '70, Coolidge, to Richard McLaughlin, '70, Boston College.

Patay Straka, Milk St., Fitchburg, Mass., to Lauri Tokoi, '71, 420 Webster.

Carol Tomkeiwich, '70, Dwight, to Tobey Richards, '70, Greenough.

Caryn Michele Goldberg, '70, Iota Gamma Upsilon to Richard Joel Weiner, '69, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

ENGAGEMENT:
Carol Davis, '66, Lowell Commercial College, Lowell, Mass., to Ronald Gittins, '67, Alpha Sigma Phi.

WELCOME
STUDENTS and FACULTY
to the
ONLY FURNITURE STORE
IN TOWN

SIMMONDS BERKLINE CHAIRS
BARWICK CARPETING

Complete line of unpainted furniture

We have odd sizes of Persian Rugs .... $4.95 (27 x 54)

Open Thurs. & Fri. Nights
9 a.m.-9 p.m. Daily

GRIGG'S FURNITURE
124 Amity St. Amherst, Mass.

Come to the:
AUTUMN DANCE
with the
BOSS TWEEDS
at the
S. U. Ballroom
8:00 Friday night
till
12:00 midnight
Admission — 75¢
Sponsored by A. P. O.

HOMECOMING 1967



OCT. 20, 21, 22

DVP presents **DAVID SCHOENBRUN** award winning foreign news analyst in lecture
"The United States in Vietnam"
8:30 p. m. Monday, October 9
Student Union Ballroom



Daily Collegian Photo by UMass Photo

PROFESSOR JIM YOUNG, chairman of theatre and oral interpretation at the University, presents the first subscription ticket book for the 1967-68 University Theatre season to the initial subscriber, Miss Joanne Williams, a sophomore from Baltimore, Maryland.

UMass Sophomore Gets Gift From The University Theatre

Miss Joanne Williams, a sophomore from Baltimore, Maryland, was presented with the first subscription book to the 1967-68 production season of the University Theatre by Professor James Young, chairman of theatre and oral interpretation at the University.

Book number one was presented as a gift to Miss Williams in recognition of her being the first person to request a subscription to the University Theatre season, which opens October 18 with Oh Dad, Poor Dad.

When Miss Williams filled out the subscription order on the first day of school, she had no idea she was inaugurating the new theatre season.

"I just found the theatre schedule among my registration materials, and I decided to buy the subscription when I saw they were going to do Oh Dad, Poor Dad, **which is one of my favorite plays."**

Joanne, who transferred to the University of Massachusetts from Smith, is an economics major and journalism minor. She hopes to enter bankng or brokerage for her career.

Subscription books to the University Theatre season of four plays are beng sold on campus through APO and GSS salesmen and at the box office outside Bartlett Hall.

Advertisers Control Television Says UMass Speech Professor

Does advertising control our entertainment? "Yes," said Dr. Richard Harper, assistant professor of speech at the University of Massachusetts last week. "It is perfectly clear that advertisers exercise far too much control on both the type of television programs presented and the content of these programs."

Dr. Harper believes that the sins of advertising are not only those of commission, but omission as well. He continued: "So much ought to be presented to the public, and could be, through such programs as the serious documentary and the commentary, but no advertiser will buy it. Anything controversial or educational is avoided, although Xerox, Bell & Howell, Purex and Gulf have shown real courage in this area."

Professor Harper points out that advertising educates the consuming public to better buying; it reveals new products to the public and points out among other things, new safety features. However, in an insidious way, advertising educates for "overconsumption" and advocates being "fat and lazy" with such come-ons as, "You owe it to yourself to...," and "Why not treat yourself to..."

American television is unique in that 100% of its production costs is underlaid by advertising; (in newspapers 70% is underwritten by advertising, and in magazines this percentage is reduced to 60). With the total cost of television being paid for by advertising, its control in programming has been steadily increasing since the advent of commercial television.

Professor Harper is currently writing a book entitled **American Television: A Study in Private Enterprise.** The book, intended for publication in 1968, is a description of American television, past and present, and is written to appeal to the general public.

Norway Asks U.S. to Halt Bombing of North Vietnam

(AP) — Norway, allied with the United States in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Wednesday joined the list of countries calling in the U.N. General Assembly for an end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Norwegian Foreign Minister John Lyng, in a policy speech in the assembly's general debate, urged the United States "to take the chance and to use this possibility to initiate negotiations" for peace in Vietnam.

Hungarian Foreign Minister James Peter told the 122-nation assembly, "Only an unconditional cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam can open the way to the negotiating table."

Austrian Foreign Minister Lujo Toncic-Sorinj appealed "to all parties concerned to take whatever initial step may appear likely to set in motion a process towards peace."

Sen. Attilio Piccioni, Italian minister without portfolio, later told assembly it should adopt "a resolution calling on all the parties concerned to initiate peace negotiations" in a new Geneva Conference.

He explained that the moral pressure on the belligerents "could help to overcome the remaining obstacles-albeit superficial—" to peace talks. He said similar action by the Security Council "would be an even more positive step."

Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand, the site of bases for U.S. air raids on North Vietnam, told U.N. correspondents his government was not against stopping the bombing but would not want it to disadvantage the defense of South Vietnam.

He speculated that North Vietnam might simply stop fighting instead of entering into negotiations.

Calif. Housewife Jailed Because of Faulty Computer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A suburban housewife is acused of going on a spending spree with a $19,000 check sent her because of a computer's error.

Authorities said a county computer which normally punched out her $15 a week child support check, sent Mrs. Jaynee Shearer, 37, a $19,065.15 check instead last Sept. 25.

Police said Mrs. Shearer, of Montebelle, used some of the money to purchase a new car and finance a Las Vegas trip for herself and her husband. Approximately $8,000 has been recovered, police said.

Arrested Tuesday, Mrs. Shearer was jailed on suspicion of grand theft.

Joseph Kennedy Faints During World Series Game

BOSTON (AP) — Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the late Pres. John F. Kennedy, suffered a fainting spell Wednesday while attending the opening of the World Series.

His two sons Robert F. Kennedy of N.Y. and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Mass., were with him, and assisted him to a wheel chair.

Kennedy was wheeled to a ramp and oxygen was administered while he waited for an automobile to drive him away from the stadium.

The two sons returned for the remainder of the game.

UMass Receives Government Grant To Study 'Have' and 'Have-Nots'

Do the 'haves' demand fewer services from their community than the 'have-nots?' Dr. Irving Howards, director of the Bureau of Government Research at UM, thinks so and will administer a $36,000 study grant awarded to UM by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in an attempt to prove it.

Dr. Howards' project entitled "Investigation of the Relationship Between Community Factors and the Provision of a Variety of Community Services," will involve collecting data on approximately 600 communities ranging in population from 5000-250,000 in the states of Illinois, New York, Texas and California.

The theory on which Dr. Howards is working is based on a pilot study conducted earlier in Illinois. He hopes to show that when certain community social and economic characteristics are combined with the percentage of total eligible residents voting in local elections, the number of services provided by the community can be predicted.

Prof. Howards will assume full responsibility for the execution of the project. He will be working in consultation with Henry P. Brehm, Chief, Behavioral Studies Sec. of the National Center for Chronic Diseases, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. The organizational base will be provided by the UM Bureau of Government Research.

Student Handbooks

All students are responsible for knowledge of the information contained in the 1967-68 Student Handbook. If you have not received a copy, contact your head of residence who will get a copy to you.

MANDATORY MEETING
for
All COLLEGIAN News Staff Reporters
Sunday, October 8 at 7 p.m.
Senate Council Chambers

HOMECOMING 1967



OCT. 20, 21, 22

Correction

TO CLASS OF '70 EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The meeting will be Monday, Oct. 9

at 8:00 P. M.

in the Student Union

Council Chambers.

IGNORE THE CARD SENT YOU

Catch the Road Runner! at your Plymouth Dealer's.



The new Plymouth Road Runner now at your Plymouth Dealer's where the beat goes on.

©1967 Warner Bros.—Seven Arts, Inc.

The Welcome Mat is always out

For the Students and Their Folks

who come to Northampton from North or South or East or West

Northampton is famous for its schools... and its favorite sons... AND, of course,

Jack August's

Where Sea Food is a Specialty

Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. to 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sat. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday to 8 p.m.

Bring your out of town guests to our famous restaurant; we'll take the "fuss" and "muss" out of your life, and your friends will like it, too!

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

A Safe View

The Southwest Complex beheld a tragedy last weekend—a tragedy that could have been prevented.

A disproportionate number of attempted sucides occur among the members of the under twenty-five age group. It is high places left unenclosed that attract many of these attempts.

Steps have been taken in various public buildings to prevent such unfortunate incidents. The Empire State Building for example has enmeshed balconies at high altitudes to reduce the danger of fatalities.

We urge the installation of protective screening on all tower balconies. We feel that this must be done in order to protect the unfortunates of society from themselves.

THE EDITORS

No Show

By PETE WARD
Editorial Staff

Last week, Van Meter residence held a freshman tea and invited several Administrative personnel to attend. The invitations were sent out one week in advance, yet despite this relatively short notice, almost every administrator invited considered the event important enough to warrant attendance. Present from the Administration were Dean Curtis, Dean and Mrs. Tunis, Dean Field, Dr. Noffsinger, John Messinger, and several residence officials from the area.

Also invited at the same time were 25 members of the faculty. Out of this number, only one, Dr. Arny of the Astronomy department, considered the event important enough to attend. Out of the rest, about 10 at least responded that they would not attend, 12 didn't even bother to pick up the phone and answer the invitation, and two agreed to come, and then just never showed up.

This is a regretful incident of students taking the initiative in student-faculty relations and receiving a disgraceful response from the faculty members who were invited. The faculty's primary responsibility is to the student, and when faculty show a lack of interest in contacts with students, how can the students be blamed for having little faith in their professors.

One often hears faculty members talking about student apathy at UMass, perhaps we also have a problem with Faculty apathy.

Editorial Chairman Office Hours

Mon & Wed 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Tues & Thurs 3 p.m.-4 p.m.

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and double-spaced. They should not exceed 60 lines. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. The writer's signature and address must be on the letter. **Letters which are unsigned will not be printed.** Names will be withheld on request. Letters not printed will be answered.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
Sports Day Editor: John Sullivan. Editorial Day Editor: Ellie Skinner.

News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017



Sugar Is No Longer Cuba's Major Expert

Campus Comment

They're People

To the Editor: (concerning the article in the Collegian Thurs., Sept. 28, on Faculty Fellows)

Perhaps I misconstrued the meaning of the article on Faculty Fellows, but in the event that any faculty member has read this article and taken it in the same manner that I did, I would like to clarify our position on Faculty Fellows. I have been familiar with the Faculty Fellow Program since my Freshman year, and I have never taken this program to be an extension of the professor's office hours as extra help to the student.

The procedure we use in acquiring Fellows is to get the students interested in the program by having them invite any professor they find interesting and exciting in their classes to a Faculty Fellow Supper. From here it is up to the professor to decide whether or not he is interested.

The program as I see it is a meeting and merging of social and academic identities. The student experiences the professor's personal point of view, and the professor has the opportunity to see how the student leads his (or her) life outside of the classroom. A Fellow can do this by attending dorm dinners and other dorm activities. He can watch the dorm government in action by attending a house meeting, or he can enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of a folk sing or a party. The whole program is on an informal basis, and the only academics that are discussed are the ones that are brought up in the stimulating conversations that sometimes ensue as a result of these get-togethers. The professor's course is seldom referred to directly.

So to any prospective Faculty Fellow, or to any that are now Faculty Fellows and have read Thursday's article, please do not be frightened away. We too would like to see strict academics kept to the office hours and to meet you as people.

Donna Shumaker '69

Oops!

We realize that the staff of the Collegian is overworked and underpaid. Because of this, we allow for mistakes such as misspelled names, etc. However, in Wednesday's (October 4) edition of the **Daily Collegian** there appeared an error which no Bean-towner can excuse.

The picture of Fenway Park which appeared on page 8 of the issue mentioned was printed upside-down! This is easily proven by noting that the floodlights are pointing downward rather than reaching up as most poles do.

We are sure that this was entirely unintentional, and not meant to be a "dump" on the team which won the American League pennant. This is not a letter to degrade the staff of such a praiseworthy newspaper. On the contrary, we hope to contribute as much as possible, and keep the **Daily Collegian** a first class paper.

The 18th Floor, Tower 6
signed,
alias, M.I.L.T.O.N.

Campus Chaos

Confusion predominated on much of this campus Saturday night. One particular incident should not be dismissed as just another part of the general disorder. It should not be so dismissed because this incident, which could easily be repeated, endangered the lives of a number of people.

Shortly before 10:00 p.m. a number of boys entered Coolidge Tower, a girls' dormitory, and proceeded up the stairs as far as the eighth floor, entering some of the rooms. At this time, a counselor pulled the fire alarm on the ground floor in order to end the raid and clear the boys out of the dormitory.

When there is a fire alarm in one of the towers, all occupants are supposed to walk down the stairs and leave the building. Sunday night, however, students reaching the ground floor were told that it was a false alarm and that they should return to their rooms. Certain individuals, among them some counselors, tried to prevent anyone from leaving the building. The towers are twenty-two stories high; the ground floor lobbies are not very large. Consequently, the lobby quickly filled and many people were stuck in the stairways, unable to move up or down. Fortunately, while there was some crowding, most residents believed it to be a false alarm and were not too concerned at remaining in the stairways. Relative calm prevailed.

There have been fires at which more people were trampled to death in a panicked crowd than were burnt to death. This sort of a situation arises when a bottleneck is formed and too many people compete to reach the exit. Just such a bottleneck situation so favorable to mob panic was created by the actions of those individuals who tried to prevent anyone from leaving the building. What could have happened is frightening.

Having made the decision to pull the fire alarm, the counselor who did so should have notified the house parents and counselors of the other dormitories within the tower so that they could help maintain order. Once the alarm was actually pulled, the situation should have been treated as if there were a real fire and the normal evacuation procedure followed.

All fire alarms should be treated as fires because that is the only way to ensure that panic will not develop, that evacuation can be safely accomplished.

Margaret Smith
2013 Coolidge Tower



AN EQUESTRIAN club member practices her maneuvers to keep sharp for competition.

Equestrian Club Forms New Membership Policy

By DOREEN LEPOER

Attempting to create a more active and better organization, the Equestrian Club officers formed a new policy concerning club membership. These new policies were introduced to Equestrian Club members at last Thursday's meeting.

The Equestrian Club officers, keeping club goals and purposes in mind, stated a new division of membership into Active Membership and Apprentice Membership. Active members must have previous experience in riding to an intermediate level or better. Permission to work with and around University horses, will be granted to those considered competent to do so, by the riding instructors and University Horsemen.

Apprentice membership will be given to those who are actively interested and "must be willing to work toward an active membership", stated club officers. This can be fulfilled by working under direction of an active member with and around horses.

Fulfillment of riding requirements can be obtained either through the University Physical Education Riding Program, or on an individual basis. With fulfillment of these requirements, the apprentice member can become an active member.

Those interested in the Equestrian Club may attend the next meeting, which will be held October 9th, in Stockbridge Hall.

BAR CAMPUS PROPOSAL

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP)—A bill requesting the University of Rhode Island administration to establish a bar on campus was approved Tuesday by the student senate's legislation committee, an indication the entire senate will vote formally on the proposal next Monday.



Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send $2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: **Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.**

Mademoiselle Magazine Sponsors College Board Competition

A month next summer as a magazine editor. Or perhaps $500 plus your prize-winning story published in a national magazine. Priority consideration for a permanent job in fashion publishing. Any one of these awards may be yours when you enter **Mademoiselle** magazine's 1967-68 college competitions.

Mademoiselle **annually sponsors five competitions open to college women. These are Fiction, Poetry, Art, Photography and the College Board Competition. The 20 winners of the College Board Competition are named Guest Editors of Mademoiselle and are brought to New York by the magazine to spend the month of June as salaried employees helping to edit the magazine's August college issue.**

This year as a special travel and photographic assignment the Guest Editors took a week's trip to Peru. In the past they have gone to such places as England, Spain and Scandinavia.

The College Board Competition is designed for those who have ability in writing, editing, layout, illustration, fashion, beauty, promotion, merchandising or advertising, as well as those who are able to spot campus trends, report college news and submit original ideas.

Winners of the 1967-68 Art, Photography, Fiction and Poetry competitions will have their work published in the August 1968 issue of Mademoiselle as well as receive cash prizes. This year's winners and honorable mentions in the Photography Competition had their winning photographs shown for the month of September at the Underground Gallery, New York's only gallery devoted exclusively to the art of photography.

For further contest details, write to College Competitions Department, **Mademoiselle**, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Hotel Association Opens New Chapter

The University now has a junior chapter of the well known international Hotel Sales Management Association. The H.S.M.A., with national headquarters in New York City, has given a charter to the University's Hotel Administration Department.

The junior chapter will maintain the same objectives of the national H.S.M.A.—to accumulate and disseminate literature within the hotel industry concerning sales and marketing activities.

This should be of special interest to not only those sales minded hotel administration students but also any student who is concerned with marketing and promotional aspects within other fields.

The chapter at the University now has 12 active members who cooperate in planning trips to big city hotels and seminars here at the University.

The members encourage all other promotional minded students to attend the next meeting of the organization on Thursday, October 5 in 227 Chenoweth Laboratory at 8:00 P.M.

Peace Corps Veterans Recruit Umies

By JOHN NEWLAND

Eight Peace Corps veterans are running a busy recruiting center in the lobby of the Student Union. They are signing prospective volunteers for placement tests which will be held in Room 61 of Bartlett Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, October 4 and 5. The tests will be given hourly from 3:30 through 6:30 on Wednesday and 3:45 through 6:45 on Thursday. The group is on duty at UMass daily through Friday from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Bewster Perkins, leader of the group, said "UMass has the quality of student that the Peace Corps is looking for. We've been overwhelmed by the number of people who have come to see us. The reason we're here for five days is that in the last two years at UMass we've run out of materials to hand out and there hasn't been enough time to accommodate the number of people who've inquired. We've had many requests to speak in classes. Mr. Morrissey, the director of placement and financial aid at UMass has been a great help to our effort."

The group is anxious to inform the UMass students of what is available in the Peace Corps. They are aiming at the Agricultural School of UMass because there is a strong need for agricultural work in undeveloped countries. An agricultural background is not required, however. Perkins, who holds a political science degree from Trinity College, Hartford, worked at poultry raising in India for two years.

The placement test is required

(Continued on page 8)



THE PEACE CORPS, whose representatives are now on campus, have set up a booth in the S.U. lobby, as the above student has discovered.



Voting for Homecoming Queen

FRIDAY OCTOBER 6
'TILL 4:30 P. M.
STUDENT UNION LOBBY

DANCE
Every Thursday Night
On The Bandstand
BOWEN
Q. Club
253-9214



Learn to Fly
COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Call:
Fran Balboni
665-8785
Joe Dalton
253-9321

Outstanding Works Goal of Univ. Press

"The goal of the Press is to publish outstanding scholarly or artistic works which are addressed to the specialist, the student, and the interested layman."

This is a policy by which the University Press has been publishing since its establishment in 1964. The Press is a nonprofit organization, and as Ann Reinke of the promotion department puts it, "We like a book to sell well, but it is not the most important aspect in publishing."

The publishing schedule for the Press this year is a busy one. Already in print are two books which show the Press' strict adherence to its policy. The first of these is **The Defense of Graccus Babeuf**, edited by John Antony Scott. This book is the historic account of the trail of Graccus Babeuf before the High Court of Vendome during the French Revolution. It is not the story of the entire trial but rather the story of Babeuf's defense, which the Press calls "one of the most splendid testiments to the freedom of man's mind ever spoken."

The second work in print to be released Oct. 15, is Constance de Markievicz: In the Cause of Ireland **by Jacqueline Van Voris. It is the story of a courageous young woman who, as the Kirkus Service says, has "a genuine commitment to the eventual freedom of her country from English rule . . .**

"The most striking fact—that what is no doubt to be the definite Geography of this charismatic figure had to wait so long to be written."

Slated for later publishing by the Press are: **Annotated Catalogue,** Richard S. Robin, editor; **Charles S. Pierce on Norms and Ideas,** by Vincent G. Potter, S.J.; **The Satirical Rogue on Poetry,** by poet Robert Francis; **Leonard Baskin's Dean Men;** and **Fredrick Law Olmstead, Landscape Architect,** by Jules Fabos. The Press does its printing by bid with high quality firms.

POETS— TAKE NOTICE

The Kansas City Poetry Contests, which offer $1,600 and the publication of a book of poems as awards, have been announced for the fifth consecutive year. Entries will be accepted in all categories from the entire country.

The Contests have four divisions: the Halimark Cards; awards of six $100 prizes for single poems by college students; the Devins Memorial Award of $500 and publication of a book of poems; the Kansas City Star awards of four $100 prizes for single poems, and four H. Jay Sharp prizes of $25 each for poems by high school students.

The Devins Award winner will be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. The closing date for all entries is January 31, 1968 and winners will be announced at the last event of the 1967-68 American Poets' Series at the Jewish Community Center, Kansas City. Information may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P.O. Box 8501, Kansas City, Mo., 64114.

STUDENT SENATORS

A reception and orientation for new studlent senators will be held in the Colonial Lounge, Monday at 7:00. All new senators are expected to attend.



THIS PRETTY SOX FAN may have been a bit disappointed by the outcome of yesterday's game, but nevertheless sold hats supporting the Hub team for the benefit of the Ski Club.

Roberts to Speak To Pre-Law Class

Professor Ernest Roberts of the Cornell University School of Law will speak to pre-law students about Cornell Law School and requirements for admission on Thursday at 7:45 in the Alumni House at Amherst College. This meeting is required for all pre-law seniors and recommended for others.

On Friday Professor Roberts will hold individual interviews with qualified seniors. To schedule an appointment, students should see Kenneth Suid, Office of the Provost, Whitmore Administration Building.

Massachusetts Redistricting Bid Is Downed

A three-judge federal panel Tuesday turned down a bid to set aside the recently enacted law redrawing boundaries of Massachusetts' 12 congressional districts.

Bristol County Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis had petitioned the panel to upset the law on the grounds that the state legislature itself was malapportioned and had no right to act on redistricting measures.

Dinis also said the law violated the one—man, one—vote principle laid down by the Supreme Court. The suit had been filed against Gov. John A. Volpe, Attorney General Elliot Richardson, and Secretary of State Kevin H. White.

Previous petitions by Dinis seeking the same thing also were rejected.

Teachers Strike Leader Convicted of Contempt

Albert Shanker, who led the recent New York City teachers strike, was convicted of contempt of court Wednesday, and sentenced to 15 days in jail. His union was fined $150,000 under a new state municipal labor law.

The sentencing judge called the strike, which affected 1.1 million school children, a "rebellion against the government."

The sentence by State Supreme Court Justice Emilo Nunez jolted the ranks of union labor in New York. A state AFL-CIO conventon was interrupted at word of the court decision and an audible gasp came from the 1,200 delegates.

The six-figure fine was not considered too burdensome for the union. It has a $1-million emergency fund or, should it chose to pro rate the fine, it would cost each individual union teacher about $3.

Shanker, 39, led his 50,000 UFT members in a walkout on the scheduled opening day of the school year, Sept. 11, in defiance of a State Supreme Court no-strike order.

Despite a subsequent back-to-work order from the court, the strike lasted 17 days.

The strike was the most massive in the history of American education.

The Nunez decision was seen as the first test of the new Taylor-law which prohibits strikes by unions of public employees.

Riotsville, USA Useful In Violence Prevention

The Army defeated 200 hippies and dissidents Wednesday in carefully orchestrated skirmishes showing off the government's latest riot control tactics and equipment.

The setting was Riotsville, U.S.A., (near Washington, D.C.) a realistic mockup of a typical city area which became the scene of simulated angry disorders.

The mob formed when a patrol car, siren wailing, wheeled over to question two men at 12th and Belvoir. The narrator said it was a racially tense area.

Here is the way the action goes:

The pair fights police.

Police haul away the men. A mop-haired Negro with a bull horn loudspeaker rides up in the rear of a pick-up truck, exhorting the crowd not to let the fuzz get away with this.

The window of Pete's liquor store is smashed. "Everybody drinks tonight," shouts the Negro.

Now we have an ugly mob.

Meanwhile, back at police headquarters, the commander of some Army troops ordered to the scene by the President is getting inside information from undercover agents in the crowd.

Enter the Army.

A soldier standing in a jeep orders the people to disperse. The boisterous mob, brandishing signs declaring that "the U.S. is going to pot," refuses to break up.

Bayonets are aimed at the rioters' threats, backing them down the street. The narrator stressees that the idea is to use only minimum force.

Finally the crowd refuses to retreat any further.

The troops break out tear gas —"unquestionably humane," says the narrator—and gas grenades and capsules are lobbed into and above the crowd. Some explode with a Roman candle effect.

Choking, the rioters momentarily fall back. The Army has to send in a helicopter spewing a bigger dose of gas.

This, the narrator says, pretty well does the job.

Arrested rioters are picked up by a 2½-ton truck with a protective covering of chicken wire and carrying a movie camera which gets pictures of mob leaders who will be identified and apprehended later.

THE SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS

will discuss the nature and goals of their regional association this Friday at 7:00 on WMUA's Campus Politics with host Pete Ward. 91.1 FM.

Urban Living Lecture Tonight

"Problems of Urban Living in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance" will be the subject of a lecture by Gerald Strauss, professor of history at Indiana University tonight at 8 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College.

Prof. Strauss was educated in the United States, receiving his B.A. from Boston University, and his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He has taught at Phillips Exeter Academy, the University of Alabama, and Trinity College of the University of Dublin as well as Indiana University.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

H	A	S	■	S	L	A	M	■	H	E	A	D
A	L	T	■	L	A	N	E	■	U	L	N	A
L	E	A	■	E	X	T	R	E	M	I	T	Y
F	E	T	I	D	■	H	I	R	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	E	T	■	M	E	T	■	R	A	T	S
W	E	D	■	H	A	M	■	M	U	S	I	C
A	S	■	D	O	T	■	P	A	S	■	L	A
S	N	O	R	T	■	D	A	D	■	L	E	T
H	E	R	E	■	S	I	T	■	T	A	■	■
■	■	■	■	A	C	E	R	■	E	A	S	E	L
P	E	R	M	A	N	E	N	T	■	T	R	Y
A	G	U	E	■	S	C	A	N	■	E	I	R
P	O	N	D	■	E	T	T	A	■	D	E	E

2/6 Oct 5

5

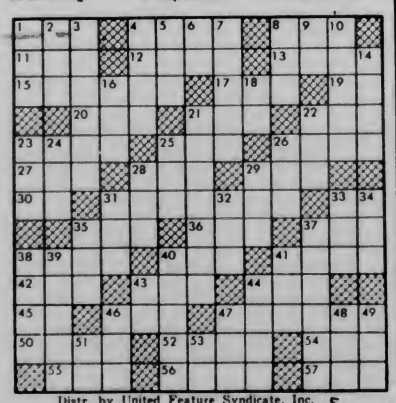
ACROSS

1-Vigor (colloq.)
4-Have on one's person
8-Mist
11-Ventilate
12-Unemployed
13-Competent
15-Threefold
17-Flying mammal
19-Latin conjunction
20-Gave food to
21-Wooden pin
22-Shallow vessel
23-Barracuda
25-Lamprey
26-Girl's name
27-Equality
28-Be mistaken
29-One, no matter which
30-Paid notice
31-Dinner course
33-Pronoun
35-Deface
36-Kind
37-Strike
38-Pretend
40-Inquire
41-Tropical fruit
42-Parcel of land
43-In music, high
44-Speck
45-Near
46-River island
47-Fright
50-Care for
52-Ireland
54-Before
55-Cover
56-Lease
57-Parent (colloq.)

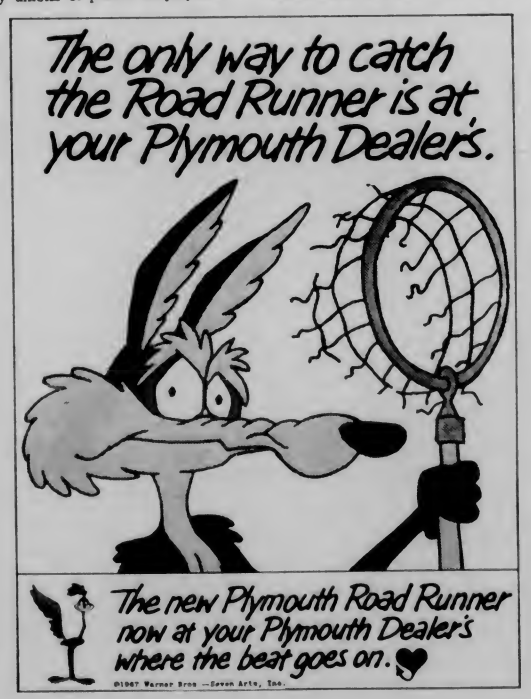
7-Revolutionary
8-Obese
9-River in Siberia
10-Shine
14-Sicilian volcano
16-Wager
18-Symbol for silver
21-Persevere
22-Work at one's trade
23-Resort
24-Cushion
25-Bitter vetch
26-Emmet
28-Without end (poet.)
29-Wooden vesel
31-Obstruct
32-Antlered animal
33-Humorist
34-French for "summer"
35-Small rug
37-Detestation
38-Narrow, flat board
39-Hostelry
40-Change
41-European beetle
43-Three-toed sloth
44-Depression
46-Total
47-Container
48-Anglo-Saxon money
49-Crimson
51-Symbol for nickel
53-Note of scale

DOWN

1-Stroke
2-Goddess of healing
3-Like better
4-Feral
5-Dutch town
6-Man's nickname



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5





'McHale's Navy'?

Smith, Parnell Produced Only Star Performances

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

After their somewhat inept showing against Dartmouth, the Redmen now have an extra week to meditate on their faults.

They'll get their chance for redemption when they resume Yankee Conference action at Connecticut a week from Saturday. But it may take a line-up shuffle to straighten out the defensive woes. As expected, the young secondary made several mistakes, most notably on the 35-yard touchdown pass from Bill Koenig to Bob Milaker late in the first half, putting Dartmouth ahead to stay.

But the all-senior line, especially the left side, had more trouble stopping the Big Green backs than the police had containing the pennant celebration Sunday night.

Without linebacker Ernie Smith, the Redmen might have been the new TV season's answer to **McHale's Navy.** As Gene Rzyewicz said in the locker room, "We had a lot of trouble with him." Smith, virtually a one-man show, won the coaching staff's pick for the weekly Varsity "M" Club award on defense.

The winner on offense was Steve Parnell, the slick sophomore who returned four kick-offs for 39, 20, 21 and 33 yards and ran back four punts for 58 yards. His 40-yard punt return in the first quarter set up the only UMass touchdown.



ERNIE SMITH
One-man show.

Except for the '65 and '66 Maine games, Greg Landry probably hasn't had a worse day as UMass quarterback than Saturday. Eight of his 19 passes were caught, three of them by Dartmouth.

Ryzewicz, who stands 5'9 in his stocking feet, was one of the many people at the Stadium who were surprised that "the UMass offense didn't open up a little more. I've read that at times they throw 25 or 30 times in one game."

Observers were also asking, "Why did UMass punt on third down with Dartmouth ahead, 14-10, in the third quarter?" With the wind favoring UMass, Coach Vic Fusia apparently valued field position more than ball control at that point, but the Dartmouth offense was in high gear. After the punt, the visitors marched to an insurance touchdown.

"We made all the mistakes we would normally make in the first game," Fusia said. Perhaps the Redmen just ran out of gas after the 30-9 trouncing of Maine, the best UMass debut in Fusia's seven-year tenure.

• • •

"I wouldn't be surprised if UMass wins all the rest of its games," said jubilant Dartmouth coach Bob Blackman. One of the most successful coaches in the East, Blackman had moaned the week before the game, "We're young and inexperienced."

He lauded the play of Ernie Smith and added, "I have a lot of respect for Landry," but he glowed as he discussed his charges, who trailed early, 10-0. "We retained our poise when we were down."

Blackman's star pupil, Ryzewicz, was the last man out of the shower room. The All-Ivy Leaguer said, "We were confident going into this game because we knew we had an effective game plan.

"The defense did a terrific job. We found we were able to con-
three plays." One of those plays was the third-down punt.
three plays." One of those plays was the tihrd-down punt."

Ryzewicz, former football, basketball and baseball star at Cathedral High School in Springfield, has concentrated on the gridiron and the diamond during his first years at Hanover. He said, however, he may try varsity basketball this time.

• • •

The ABC-TV "game-of-the-week" broadcast, carried by 10 New England stations ran smoothly, with three official time-outs called for commercials in each of the first three periods and two called in the last.

A commercial halted play in the first quarter immediately after UMass had taken possession at the Dartmouth 10 on a high center snap to the Dartmouth punter. In the press box, the ABC-NCAA press relations director, Carroll (Beano) Cooke, was incensed at the time-out, saying it ruined the Redmen's "momentum."

Producer Dick Kirchner directed the time-outs through a fifth official on the field. The commercials originated in New York.

Because of the television technicians strike, there was no video tape replay. And because the game ended so late, there was no post-game show either.

Announcers Jim McKay and Jackie Jensen left town shortly after the final gun. McKay pint-sized M.C. for "Wide World of Sports," was filling in for Keith Jackson, who refused to cross the picket lines and may therefore be taken to court by the network. Jensen headed for a plane to his home in Reno, Nev., before he could even comment on his former ball club, the Red Sox.

• • •

There were 38 policemen at the Stadium Saturday, five of them guarding the television equipment, according to campus chief Red Blasko. The extra precautions were taken as a result of an alleged sabotage incident during the telecast of the Penn State-Navy game the week before.

Blasko added that traffic at the Stadium was "really loused up" by the Dartmouth alumni tent located at the north end of the parking area behind the Stadium. He said at halftime that it would take 30 minutes instead of the usual 15 to 20 to clear the lot because the tent blocked one lane of the outgoing traffic.

• • •

Attendance was 18,100, second largest crowd in Alumni Stadium's three-year history. Last year's homecoming game against B.U. drew 18,700. Saturday's throng included 8,800 UMass students and 1,870 season ticket holders.

• • •

The frosh football game Saturday against Army at the Stadium has a little competition, the third episode in a new baseball series. The football game is slated for 1:30. Couldn't it be switched to 10:30 or 11 in the morning?



TED SCHMITT
Rosy future.

Naiads Slate Swim Symposium

A synchronized swimming symposium will be held in the Women's Physical Education Building Oct. 13-15 by the International Academy of Aquatic Art.

Naiads, UMass synchronized swim group, is host for symposium under the direction of Ellen Megill, student president of Naiads; Andrea Snell, chairman of housing for the conference, and Jane Hubbard, treasurer and chairman of registration.

On campus that weekend will be approximately 250 students and 45 faculty members of synchronized swimming clubs of high schools and colleges from the eastern United States and Canada.

The delegates will be housed in the women's residence halls Friday, Oct. 13, and Saturday, Oct. 14. Naiads hope to house all delegates in the women's quad near the Women's Physical Education Building. Some student delegates, however, may need to go to Orchard Hill and Southwest complexes.

A Naiad has been assigned to each dorm. Any woman planning to be away from campus those days and willing to offer quarters to a delegate should contact one of the following Naiads: Knowlton—Ann Wright, Hamlin—Jane Hubbard, Leach—Andrea Snell, Dwight—Pam Murphy, Johnson—Linda Pirog, Mary Lyon—Ellen Megill, Crabtree — Chris Konieczny, Emily Dickinson — Jane Valentine, Eugene Field — Lynn Russell, Southwest, Van Meter and Brooks—to be named later.

Schmitt Sits in Stands But Enjoys IM Post

By GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

After more than two decades of one job, it's hard to get used to a new one. But Ted Schmitt, who after 25 years as a football coach was moved last year to UMass director of intramural athletics, is happy at his new desk.

Schmitt attended the University of Pittsburgh where he played football for the 1937 national champions. After his graduation in 1938, he played with the Philadelphia Eagles for three years and then embarked on his long coaching career.

He first spent five years as a high school coach and then, 20 years as a college coach at Pittsburgh, Harvard and UMass. Last year, he was named intramural director, succeeding the late Chet Gladchuk, who had moved up to assistant athletic director.

How does last year's Redmen line coach feel about being this year's intramural director? "At first," Schmitt said, "I wished I was back there at the practice field, but since then I haven't had much time to think about it. Actually, I got the same feeling sitting there in the stands last Saturday as I did while I was coaching."

Schmitt finds both jobs equally time-consuming. He says he meets more students now, as well as more people around campus, such as area coordinators and heads of residence.

What about the aims of the intramural program? "The most important," said Schmitt, "is to give those students who can't compete on a varsity basis, a chance to participate in athletic competition, as well as recreational activities that they can use later on in life.

"There are a great number of activities that students can participate in after they leave the unversity." Another purpose of the intramural program, said Schmitt, is to "add spirit, pride and tradition to each individual unit. This, in turn, adds overall spirit, pride and tradition to the whole university."

Schmitt sees a rosy future for UMass intramurals. Foremost in this future is physical growth, with new facilities covering 85 more acres of land adjacent to the present intramural field.

"We have excellent facilities here," said Schmitt. "We become a little more cramped for space, each year with the growing enrollment."

Schmitt is certain that the intramural program will grow as the university does. "We would like to make it the best intramural program in New England," he said, "and we're pretty close to that right now."

MOUNTAIN PARK ROUTE 5 HOLYOKE
EVERY SATURDAY 8 P.M.
COLLEGE MIXER
THIS SAT. — IN PERSON



YARDBIRDS "Ha Ha Said The Clown"
TICKETS AT ALL DEL PADRES STORES
Ballroom Available For Parties Sun. to Fri.

join the fashion fraternity in
the charley brown

If winter turns you off, let the Charley Brown turn you on! Outside, it's a great-looking outershirt in hearty, heavyweight wool with roomy snap/patch pockets. Inside, it's built for comfort with a color-coordinated lining of warm pile. All around, it's got all the style a guy could want (and the right price, too!). Make friends with Charley Brown soon. In colorful plaids, all sizes.
About $20.00

Woolrich

House of Walsh—Amherst
Harry Daniels, Inc.—Northampton



Redbirds Beat Red Sox In First Game, 2-1

Gibson Immense As Cards Take World Series Opener

BOSTON (AP) — "I had a good fastball and was mixing my pitches good," Bob Gibson said Wednesday after pitching St. Louis to victory in the first game of the 1967 World Series.

Manager Red Schoendienst agreed that Gibson was at his best form. "Gibson looked as good today as he did two weeks ago when we clinched the National League pennant in Philadelphia," Schoendienst said after his team's 2-1 win over Boston.

Gibson, who gave up six hits and struck out 10, said he tired toward the end of the game.

"But I was strong enough to finish." When asked how much rest he needed before pitching again, the big right-hander said, "I need just as much rest as the manager gives me."

And Schoendienst wasn't saying how much rest he planned for Gibson, who bounced back from a broken right leg in mid-season. "I'll pitch Dick Hughes tomorrow and then probably Nelson Briles in the first game at St. Louis," the Redbird skipper explained. He said his pitching plans were not finalized beyond the third game.

Schoendienst, relaxing after his first World Series victory as a manager, said, "they all played good games and did you see that catch Mike Shannon made at third?"

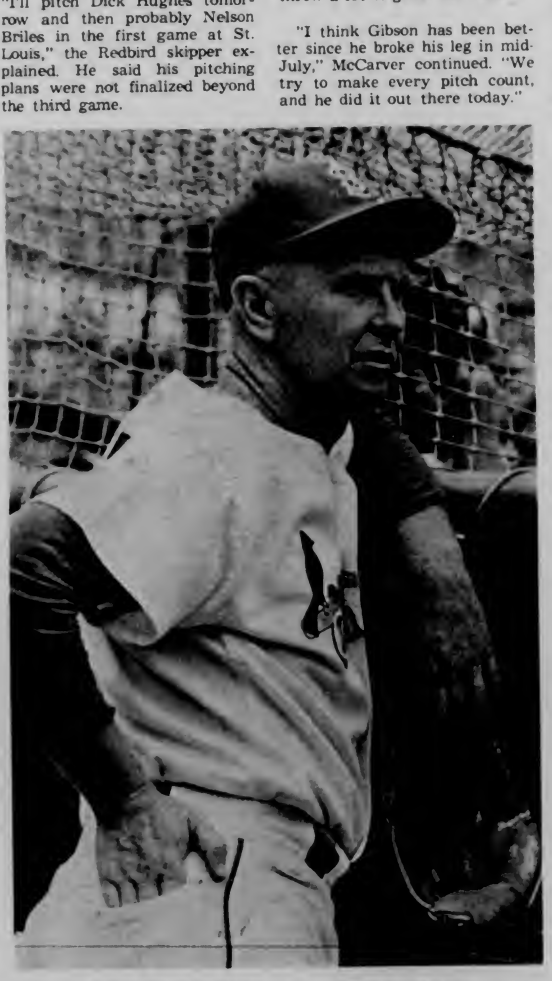
He referred to a stop Shannon made of a hard grounder down the line by Boston's Jerry Adair. Shannon grabbed the ball, turned and and threw off balance from behind third and got Adair by a step.

Gibson said he made a bad pitch on the ball Boston's starting pitcher, Jose Santiago, slammed over the high left field wall.

"I hung a curve ball on Santiago," Gibson said. "It was a bad pitch—I've made 'em before and I'll make them again."

Tim McCarver, the Cardinal catcher, said Gibson's curve ball "was jumping more than usual. He pitched a great game and threw a lot of good fast balls."

"I think Gibson has been better since he broke his leg in mid-July," McCarver continued. "We try to make every pitch count, and he did it out there today."



RED SCHOENDIENST—Cards' Winning Manager



Williams Glad For Tomorrows

BOSTON (AP)—Dick Williams, the rookie manager of the Boston Red Sox, managed a grin and looked ahead Wednesday after dropping the World Series opener 2-1 to the St. Louis Cardinals.

"We don't feel bad," Williams said. "We're just glad to have the chance to play them again tomorrow. This is only the first one."

Most of Boston's American League champions trooped silently into the clubhouse. The bleak atmosphere was broken by a shout from the end of the room: "Chins up everybody.

"I thought it would be a high-scoring series," Williams said in his crowded office. "I was wrong today, but I still think it will turn out to be. Of course, it might have been a high-scoring game today if it hadn't been for the double plays we pulled off in the first two innings."

Williams, like his players, gave all the credit in the world to right-hander Bob Gibson, who pitched a six-hitter, and speedy Lou Brock, who tied a World Series record with four straight singles, stole two bases and scored both St. Louis runs.

"Gibson pitched one helluva ball game," the Boston field boss said.

"As for Brock, I guess we had the wrong book on him," he added. "The book worked on Orlando Cepeda and we got him four straight times. But nothing worked against Brock.

"Brock's speed paid off. We thought we might have had him on his stolen base in the seventh. Rico Petrocelli beefed a little, but I couldn't really tell from my position. It was awfully close."

After stealing second, Brock moved to third on an infield grounder and scored as second baseman Jerry Adair had to dive to his left to grab Roger Maris' grounder.

"Jerry didn't have any play at the plate," Williams said. "If the ball had been hit straight at him, it would have been different. But give Brock credit. He's a great runner."

Williams' recalled that he batted "quite a bit" against Gibson during a barnstorming trip a few years ago. Asked how he fared, Williams cracked: "We survived."

Carl Yastrzemski, Boston's triple crown winner, enjoyed a tremendous day afield, throwing out a runner at the plate, and making a spectacular leaping catch of a line drive by Curt Flood.

However, Yaz was hitless in four appearances against Gibson —and spent time in the batting cage after the game.

Williams summed things up: "It's only the first one. They got a lot of base hits. We were lucky the score was only 2-1. Jose Santiago pitched the way he wanted; he just couldn't control the ball. He was high all day."

Tonight's Slate

Time	Field	Opponent
6:30	1	Seagrams-Marauders
	2	Bruisers-Ironmen
	3	Academies-Spartans
	4	Smashers-Lions
	5	Buffalos-Birch
	6	Broncos-Cherries
7:30	1	Barracudas-Chestnuts
	2	Bruins-Bears
	3	Leopards-Jaguars
	4	Colonials-Commanches
	5	Patriots-Panthers
	6	Cougars-Colt 45
8:30	1	Chem Club-Red Shirts
	2	Comets-Land, Arch.

Watch for Metawampe's Grid Picks Friday

Jose— 'I Wanted To Win For Everyone But I Couldn't'

BOSTON (AP)—Jose Santiago, first Latin American ever to start the opening game of a World Series, was a man of mixed emotions Wednesday after the 2-1 victory of the St. Louis Cardinals over his Boston Red Sox.

"I wanted to win for everybody, but I couldn't.

"My homer was a thrill. It was a good breaking ball and I saw it all the way.

"I wasn't really sharp. True, I made good pitches when I had to but I made a couple of mistakes.

"I learned a lot today. Maybe it will be different when I go at them in St. Louis.

"Lou Brock was hot. I threw him everything in the book, and he hit everything."

The tall, articulate, handsome Puerto Rican seems to be jinxed as far as the Cardinals are concerned. Once he broke his ankle while pitching against them in spring training and another time when he was due to pitch he came down with appendicitis.

Santiago sat dejectedly in front of his cubby hole in the Red Sox' dressing room, and reviewed the game patiently for a circle of reporters. He only smiled when he revealed that he planned to have dinner Wednesday night with his long-time friend, Orlando Cepeda, also a Puerto Rican, and the star hitter of the rival Cardinals.

Although Santiago yielded 10 hits in the course of the seven innings that he pitched, he managed to shackle Cepeda completely in his four times at bat. He struck him out swinging in the seventh.

Santiago was in trouble every inning. "It seems like every time I looked up there was a man on first base," he said with a wince.

"My breaking ball was just not good. I had trouble getting the ball down.

"That guy Brock is just too fast," he said with a shake of the head. "But a good throw would have had him in the seventh on that stolen base that led to the winning run. He slid under it.

"I got Cepeda out three times with fast balls and struck him out with a slider. He couldn't believe it when I hit that home run."

Santiago held his head in a gesture of disbelief.

"In a way I was pleased with my pitching but I wanted to win. When I gave up that second run, I knew it would be tough.

"I was nervous of course, because it was the World Series. I went to three-two too many times on batters but then I reached back and gave them everything I had."

FROSH DEFENSE—A GOOD ONE

By PETE CARROLL
Staff Reporter

Frosh grid coach Dave Kelley has what looks to be a very strong defensive alignment.

The starters on the defense will be Tom Callaghan, 6'22-210, middle guard; Vince Interlande, 6'2"-200, and Jim Troland, 6'4"-235, tackles; Dave Walsh, 6'1"-205, and Russ Wood, 6'2"-205, ends; Bill Byron, 6'2"-210, and Bill Sroka, 6'2"-204, linebackers; Brian Cleary, 6'2"-175, right halfback; Jim Rendle, 6'2"-185, left halfback; and Mike Kostanski, 6'1"-190, the Chief.

One player to watch will be MG Callaghan, Coach Kelley is high on this boy. Tom is a deaf-mute who has really surprised everyone. He is a very hard worker, is smart, and has a fine attitude. The rest of the players have put out a little extra to help him with various signs and signals.

Pat Scavone figures to kick fieldgoals and PAT's. John Aylward will handle the kick-offs.

Kelley named a few other players who could make the frosh squad. In the offensive backfield, they are are Joe Lang, 6'-184, quarterback; Pierre Marchando, 6'1"-232, fullback; Mark Russell, 5'11-175, and Dick Heavey, 5'11"-187, halfbacks.

Other players likely to see action include Paul Maloney, 6'4"-202, defensive tackle; Tom Semino, 5'10"-165, offensive halfback; Bill Polopek, 5'9"-160, Chief; Don Shea, 5'11-185, safety; and George Zguaris, 5'10"-205, guard.

More Sports Page 7

INTRAMURALS

Last night's intramural play was confined to all dormitory contests. Behind Rogers' quarterbacking, the Gorman Maples upset the Webster Rams, 28-13. Likewise the Colonials dumped the Bouncing "F", 19-13, with a valuable assist from Alberico. Wright, passing for 20 points, led the Dynamos past the Bismarks, 26-7.

The Fury to Holcomb combination carried the HiLo's over the Pines in a 38-0 contest. The Hoovers were guided by Santos over the Oaks, 19-12, in a very tough game.

First downs proved the difference as the Landscape Architects squeeked by the Tophids, 19-18. In a tight battle the Roman Numerals pulled away from the Redshirts in the second half with quarterback Emerson's finesse, 19-7. The Hemlocks squeezed the Limes, 16-7. In that game Borran hit on nine of 11 passes.

The Aces ran away from the Redwoods, 26-0. Higney accounted for 20 of their points. Alward to Bohlon proved to too much for the Eagles as the Maroons downed them, 44-19.

PEACE CORPS . . .

(Continued from page 5)

of all volunteers for the Peace Corps. After taking the test, which carries no obligation, the volunteer's application and references are screened. If accepted, he takes three months of training, during which time he undergoes a civil service check. Upon being selected, he is sent to the country he chooses to work in whatever field he has been trained in. The Peace Corps offers a wide variety of assignments overseas in teaching, health, and community development for periods of 21 or 24 months.

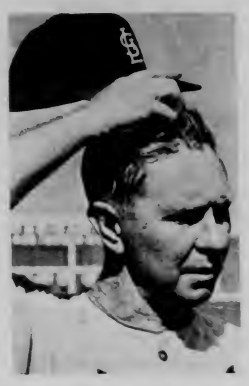
Who Will Be Homecoming King?

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Yaz or Lonnie?

VOL. XCVI, NO. 21 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1967

Red Sox Even World Series At One-One



Now Let's See — Manager "Red" Schoendienst of the Saint Louis Cardinals raises his cap and scratches his head as he watches his team work out at Fenway Park.

BOSTON (AP)— Jim Lonborg flirted with a perfect game and wound up with a one-hitter and Carl Yastrzemski slammed two electrifying homers Thursday to even the World Series with a 5-0 Boston victory over St. Louis in the rain-spattered second game.

A tense crowd of 35,188 thrilled to Lonborg's brilliant pitching that awoke memories of Don Larsen's perfect game for the New York Yankees in the 1956 series.

Not a man reached base and 19 Cardinals had been retired in order until Curt Flood finally walked on a 3-2 pitch with one out in the seventh.

The no-hitter still was alive into the eighth when a light shower and sudden dark clouds forced the lights to be turned on. By this time, the game had been locked up by Yastrzemski's second homer, a three-run 430-foot blast into the bleachers for a 5-0 lead.

Lonborg, ever aware of the no-hit possibilities was working with a blister on his right thumb, bothering his breaking ball.

A rousing cheer arose when Tim McCarver grounded out to second base. The noise mounted when Rico Petrocelli, a demon in the field all day, tossed out Mike Shannon.

The air went out of the no-hit boom when Julian Javier slashed a double into the left field corner. But Lonborg never missed a stride. He blew down pinch hitter Bob Tolan to complete the eighth and knocked off the Redbirds, one-two-three in the ninth.

This handsome, 24-year-old, razor-cut Stanford grad thus matched the three previous one hitters thrown in Series competition, Ed Reulbach had one for

(Continued on page 7)



Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox follows through on his home run ball to deep in the right field seats in the fourth inning of the second World Series game. He later went on to hit a three - run homer into the center field bleachers in the seventh inning.

Students and Foes of ROTC Appear At Counter-Rally and Demonstration

By JANE ROLAND
Staff Reporter

Both ROTC students and opponents of accreditation of ROTC courses met Thursday evening at an anti-ROTC rally sponsored by Students for Political Action.

The rally, called to demand an end to credit for Military Science courses, had been purposely scheduled to run at the same time as a controversial army reserve officers course held at Dickenson Hall.

Soon after the first speaker, Richard Shortt, chairman of SDA, began to talk, he was interrupted by repeated hissing and noises from several students gathered on the library terrace.

These students, along with another group, approached the rally and were invited by Shortt to remain if they would refrain from interrupting the speakers.

After this the rally proceded as scheduled, with Professor Robert Tucker of the English department reading one of his poems concerning his personal experiences with the Marines.

Also speaking was a former member of ROTC Steve Gaman, who came out strongly against the place of the group on campus, arguing that the leadership training ROTC was said to stress centered on teaching immediate obedience to orders.

He added that the ROTC manual included this point as well as the idea of trying to increase a desire to follow orders, both of which point up the anti-intellectual aspects of ROTC, according to Gaman.

Other speakers stressed different reasons for their support of the rally and the anti-accreditation petition which has been circulating on campus.

A philosophy transfer student, John Siegel, based his speech on the position of the University as an institution for the world.

"If the position of the University is to aim constantly for the betterment of man, as in the abolition of war, then it must argue not which tactics are better than others, but must question the entire framework of society," Siegel stated.

After Sociology student Bill Wilkinson argued for an abolition of credits for ROTC while seeing the need for the existence of the group on campus, the rally turned into a rally on whether ROTC is, in fact, less academic and less intellectual than other departments on campus.

One student in particular defended ROTC, calling military science training an education for a particular field just as any other subject would be training for that field.

Busiest Man on Campus is Responsible For All Dormitory Locks and Keys

By MEREDITH GOETTEL
Staff Reporter

Tucked away in a corner of the huge warehouse and maintenance building is the workroom of one of the busiest men on campus, Harold Bray.

Surrounded by books of numbers and codes, he is responsible for the key and lock to anything university-owned whether on or off campus.

"Anything that has a lock, regardless of whether or not it's on wheels," is the domain of Bray. This includes every building, vehicle, safe, or file cabinet. "I do work on vaults and safes, change locks and combinations and do any repairing necessary."

Due to expansion of the university, Bray's work load has increased accordingly. It's been a full-time job for seven or eight years now, where once keymaking was only a part of the carpentry shop," he explained.

At present there are over 100 buildings on campus, and the number is increasing annually. The new buildings require an increased number of staff. Bray must supply each janitor, nightwatchman, faculty member, student and policeman with the necessary keys.

Once a building is accepted the code or the set of actual keys for the building is turned over and Bray then makes duplicates. These act as a reserve so that if a request comes from Housing or another official source, the key is immediately available.

Bray has one assistant, Homer Germain, and he really needs him. "In a typical month, say October of 1966," Bray said as he drew out a stack of slips, "we made 425 keys for Housing, and that doesn't include the janitorial work."

An unnecessary amount of work orders are for replacing keys which students or faculty have lost or failed to turn in. A fee is now charged to obtain a duplicate.

Obviously experienced in his work, the intricate, tiny springs and pins not phasing him at all, Bray spoke of his training. "Experience is the best way to learn. I did it by watching and doing. A little I learned from books."

The work orders for 525 keys for the new Southwest low-rise dorms stared at him, and Bray went back to work, glad to be alone again in his corner of the campus. He had a lot of work to do!

Jet Planes Blast Near Red China

SAIGON (AP) — Intensified air strikes and a rising number of allied ground sweeps reflected Thursday the grinding pace of a war in which American casualties have now exceeded 100,000.

U.S. jet planes, blasting at times this week at previously exempt bridges within 10 miles of Red China's border, struck again at North Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese claimed they shot down six planes

A broadcast dispatch said three were felled over the port of Haiphong, hit repeatedly in recent raids. Implying that MIG's were were up to fight again, it said "the people's air force" knocked down two of the three at Haiphong.

There was no immediate comment from American authorities. Of 15 planes that Hanoi had reported destroyed in the previous two days, the U.S. Command in Saigon reported the loss of three.

Allied commanders mounted 53 major operations — considerably above the average—in the never-ending hunt for communist hideouts across South Vietnam. The action was officially described as "light and scattered." Combat casualties on both sides were higher last week than in previous reporting period, Sept. 17-23.

In addition, 2,705 Americans have died in Vietnam of illness, accidents and other causes officially classified as non-hostile. There were 23 such cases last week.

In Washington, the Pentagon listed 141 killed in action for the week. Its official figures often differ slightly from those reported in Saigon because it delays listing a death until paperwork is completed. Excluding those missing, the Pentagon thus reported a total of 100,269 killed and wounded through last Saturday.

The Box Score Tells A Story

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BOSTON	AB	R	H
Brock lf	4	0	0	Tartabull rf	4	1	0
Flood cf	3	0	0	Jones 3b	5	1	2
Maris rf	3	0	0	Yastrz'ski lf	4	2	3
Cepeda 1b	3	0	0	Scott 1b	4	1	1
McCarver c	3	0	0	R. Smith cf	3	0	0
Shannon	3	0	0	Adair 2b	4	0	2
Javier 2b	3	0	1	Petrocelli ss	2	0	1
Maxvill ss	2	0	0	Howard c	3	0	0
aTolan	1	0	0	Lonborg p	1	0	0
Bressoud ss	0	0	0				
Hughes p	2	0	0				
Willis p	0	0	0				
Hoerner p	0	0	0				
Lamabe p	0	0	0				
bRicketts	1	0	0				
Totals	28	0	1	Totals	33	5	9

a—Grounded out for Maxvill in 8th.
b—Popped up for Lamabe in 9th.

St. Louis N	000	000	000—0
Boston A	000	101	30x—5

E—Shannon. RBI — Yastrzemski 4, Petrocelli. 2B—Javier. HR—Yastrzemski 2. SB—Adair. SF—Petrocelli. LOB—St. Louis N 2, Boston A 11.

	IP	H	R	ER
Hughes	5 1-3	4	2	1
xWillis	2-3	1	2	2
Hoerner	2-3	2	1	1
Lamabe	1 1-3	2	0	0
Lonborg	9	1	0	0

x—pitched to two batters in 7th.

BB—Hughes 3 (Yastrzemski, Scott, R. Smith), Willis 2 (Howard, Tartabull), Hoerner 1 (Petrocelli), Lonborg 1 (Flood). SO—Hughes 5 (Jones, Scott, Lonborg, Tartabull, Petrocelli), Willis 1 (Lonborg), Lamabe 2 (Howard, Lonborg), Lonborg 4 (Shannon 2, Hughes 2.) Time—2:24. A—35,188.

More Sports on Pages 6, 7 and 8

Death Penalty To Be Studied

A bill to study the deterrent value of the death penalty was approved without debate in the Senate Tuesday.

The Senate extended the study to January, 1969, so that it could include a statewide referendum on abolition of capital punishment.

The new bill goes back to the House to consider the referendum amendment.

In Memoriam

Nancy Jo Abeles

Sept. 19, 1946 - Aug. 31, 1967

Operetta Guild Names Cast For 'Once Upon A Mattress'

Director Bob Buchanan has completed casting for the Fall production of the UM Operetta Guild, "Once Upon A Mattress".

"Mattress" is based on the famed fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea", but the version we are familiar with does not cover all the facts. "Mattress" shows us the story as it really happened.

In the starring role of Winifred the Woebegone is a familiar face to the Guild, Karen Connolly, a junior art major. Many will remember her as Rosalie in "Carnival" and Ruth Sherwood in "Wonderful Town".

Playing opposite Karen as Prince Dauntless the Drab is John McAuliffe, a new Guild member, class of '71.

Queen Agravain, a marathon talker who tries her best to keep her son Dauntless single, will be played by Betty Scheinfeldt, a junior.

Rick Kaplan, a graduate student in speech thearapy, is cast as King Sextimus the Silent, who was struck dumb by a witch's curse, but needs no words, as his name implies.

Anne Umana, also a junior, will play the role of Lady Larken, lady-in-waiting to Winifred; Thomas Babson, a junior and still another new face, is cast as her handsome lover, Sir Harry.

Also playing prominent roles in "Mattress" are Tony Francis as the nimble-footed court jester, Bob LaCroix as the minstrel, narrator for the audience, and Tom DeFelice, as the wizard, cohort of the queen.

Assisting Mr. Buchanan on the production end of the show will be our choreographer Sandy Rispler, and our musical director, Bill Neighor.

"Once Upon a Mattress", while being a rollicking musical comedy, still retains its fairy tale charm. The show opens at Bowker Auditorium on November third, and continues on the fourth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth.

Nomination papers are now available for the filling of the following seats in the Student Senate. They must be returned by October 13th. The election will be held on October 19th.

DICKINSON - HILLS SOUTH - COOLIDGE LOWER - FRATERNITIES (Two Seats) - SORORITIES

Elections will be held on October 19th to Break ties in the last elections in the following constituencies:

THATCHER, Between LATREMOUILLE and HOGUE

PATTERSON, Between MASON and WADAS

The following election result is now official

KNOWLTON

*SMITH 54

DETTCH 23





Next Wed. "IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

Rock & Roll Band Leader Recounts His Career in Entertainment World

Before the Soul Sound concert at UM last weekend Jimmy Helmes told the "Union" about his career and himself.

The twenty-four-year old rhythm and blues singer was born in Columbus, Ohio. In 1962 he moved to Boston with a group called "Carl Salley and the Madisons."

The seven-man rock and roll band, according to the singer, played in night spots in downtown Boston for a while. Helmes said, "I was glad to get out of that place. Like everything else it was a step to something else."

When the group broke up, he started performing in nightclubs. He quickly developed the versatile song collection necessary to become a nightclub performer.

"Up to this point I've tried to do enough of everything to please as many people as possible," Helmes added.

However, he thinks rhythm and blues singing has the greatest future. "I think rhythm and blues will taper off to a very listenable but very active sound."

This sound is not something new as far as Helmes is concerned, "It has taken the best of other types of music. Rhythm and Blues will be around for sometime and it can only get better.

Unlike many R&B performers who started playing on guitars or harmonicas, Helmes plays the trumpet. "It was the first musical thing I ever did."

However, he said his solo days are over. The Boston-based performer now has a three-man group, "The Swingmen" as his accompanists.

Helmes pointed out that accompanists are very important to a performer. For this reason, he works with the Swingmen to get the unity needed for a good performance.

Some of the young performer's material is adapted from previous hits. However, Helmes also writes his own material.

This week Helmes' first single recording, "Always," was released on the DATE label of Columbia Records. If his single is a success then he hopes to issue an album with some of his own songs.

The singer plans to stay on the East Coast. Helmes said, "it is the best market for rhythm and blues performers."

Helmes can quickly get to any audience, and if success comes from ability and person, Jimmy Helmes is a sure bet.

President Johnson Orders Freeze On Millions of Federal Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Johnson administration ordered a freeze on $350 million worth of federal spending Thursday and the House Appropriations Committee reported a modest start in its effort to recapture some of the money Congress has poured out.

President Johnson argued meantime that it is neither necessary nor wise for Congress to postpone action on his request for an income tax surcharge until federal spending levels are decided upon.

With many members of the House demanding a spending reduction of at least $5 billion, there has been a debate whether the reductions should be pinpointed by Congress or whether the final decisions should be left to the President.

Johnson, at a news conference called solely to discuss the taxes —spending issue, said the entire nation would pay a burden — some inflation tax "if it fails to face up to its responsibilities" in handling tax and appropriation legislation.

Art Majors!

Like to design and draw posters? WMUA would like your talent and assistance on all sorts of wild projects. Free materials and background music—maybe even a cute assistant!

Lutheran Church Presents Second Lecture in Series

As the second in its series of lectures and events commemorating the 450th anniversary of the Reformation, Immanuel Lutheran Church of Amherst, Massachusetts, will present Dr. John Ratté, assistant professor of history, Amherst College, on Sunday, October 8. Dr. Ratté, a prominent Roman Catholic layman who has been active in the ecumenical movement, will speak on the topic, "A Roman Catholic Views The Reformation." His talk will be given in the church, 867 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, at 7:00 P.M.

The Reformation is the name given to developments which followed Martin Luther's protest against abuses in the sale of indulgences within the Roman Catholic Church. October 31, 1517, the day Luther posted his theses for debate on the topic of indulgences at Wittenberg, Germany, has become the traditional date for the beginning of the Reformation.

The Lutheran Church, which emerged from the Reformation, is the largest of the western, non-Roman Catholic churches, numbering nearly 80,000,000 souls. Lutheran churches throughout the world are observing the Reformation anniversary this year.

The public is invited to the lecture. There is no charge.



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard Kline

Red Sox support and aid is coming from lofty places these days. Not to be left out of the act is the fifteenth floor of George Washington Tower.

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY — 6 TO 11 P.M. EVERY NIGHT

AMHERST, MASS.
Next to Peter Pan

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN
AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —

STORRS, CONN.
Rts. 195 and 44A — Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastrami	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS

Cheesecake
Almond Horns Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies Brownies
Eclairs Cake Others

BEVERAGES

Canned Soda	.20

Pepsi - Sprite - Coke - Grape
Root Beer - Orange - Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your sandwich — Be Brave

"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"

Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard S. Kline

Students all over the UM campus were listening to the Red Sox game Wednesday and Thursday. One professor made the comment that a large number of students had suddenly taken to wearing aids.

Rhythm and Blues Singer Talks About His Entertainment Career

By BOB GORMAN

"The only time I feel bad is when there's not a crowd, said rhythm and blues singer Wilson Pickett before his performance at the Soul Sound Concert at UM Saturday night.

Therefore, Pickett must have felt very happy when he finally left the stage after the capacity audience moved foreward, dancing in the aisles and on the chairs.

The 26 year old singer was born in Praitville, Ala. In a Springfield Union **interview he said he started his career singing spirituals. Since spirituals never seem to increase in popularity, Pickett said that he joined The Falcons in 1959 where he was lead singer.**

The Falcons became popular with **You're So Fine** and **I Found The Love**, the latter written by Pickett.

They broke up in 1963, partially because Pickett wanted to go on his own.

In 1965 Pickett had his first hit by himself with **Midnight Hour** which he wrote. Since then the singer said that he has had over ten big hits and has released five albums. "I prefer to write my own songs," said Pickett. His latest hit, **Funky Broadway**, is an original as are many of his other hits.

Just as he likes to write his own material, he also likes to choose his accompanists. According to Pickett "The band is definitely important in a performance. First they have to work with each other. It takes a long time to get the right unity."

Pickett now has an eight man band that travels with him. They always warm up the audience before Pickett comes on stage.

However, he is not particular about who his audience is. "I have no favorite audience...just anyone who digs my style of singing." Therefore, the rhythm and blues singer travels anywhere to perform, usually for only a night.

Pickett does have a favorite region where he performs. Canada is a very good market. They are very receptive whenever I go up there." On the other hand he considers the West Coast to have the least receptive audience.

Pickett thinks that rhythm and blues is in. "It has a solid future," according to him and it "will grow steadily in popularity."

Before he left to prepare for the concert he said he planned to stay with rhythm and blues singing.

"It's the life I choose, so I have to like it...It's not the sort of business to be nervous in," Pickett added.

He probably tells this to himself whenever he is being wisked off stage after the audience begins to move towards him.

Pan-Hellenic Council Establishes Plans To Bring Together All Sorority Houses

By JANET CALDWELL

The University's Pan-Hellenic Council has projects involving everyone.

With the unity of the Greek system and community service as their main objectives, the Council has set up inter-sorority and community projects to promote more integration and better communication among the houses themselves.

Conducted last Tuesday was a mass exchange: each sorority sent two girls to every other sorority on campus to meet and talk informally. Because of its success, mass exchanges will be continued monthly.

Other events to be sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council include:

Oct. 10—Panel discussions in every dormitory at 7 p.m. Pan-Hel representatives, keeping their individual houses anonymous, will seek to explain objectively the purposes and ambitions of the Greek system and answer all questions. All women students are invited.

Oct. 18—Scholarship tea with the scholarship chairman and president of each house. Announcement will be made of the campus sorority with the highest cumulative average for last semester, and there will be presentation of a plaque.

Nov. 5 — Round-Robins for freshmen will start at 1 p.m. from the Student Union. Pan-Hellenic representatives will divide the girls into groups and take each group for a tour of every house on campus.

Nov. 12, Nov. 19, Dec. 3 and Dec. 17—Open houses will take place from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on each of these Sunday afternoons. Girls may visit houses of their choice.

Community activities are another major part of Council plans this year.

Already started is a tutoring program. Each Pan-Hel house sends 10 girls to Springfield to tutor children in five underprivileged areas. The program is being directed by the Northern Educational System.

The sale of 1,300 chrysanthemum corsages is the goal for Pan-Hellenic representatives at Homecoming. Part of these profits will go to charity. Corsages will be on sale Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Student Union; at the Homecoming game and at the alumni picnic.

University Naiads to Serve As Hostesses for Symposium

Henry and Beulah Gundling, two of the founders of International Academy of Aquatic Art, will be guests at UMass on Oct. 13 and 14 for IAAA's Eastern symposium.

Mr. Gundling, president of IAAA, is also a member of the USA Olympic Games Committee for synchronized swimming. Mrs. Gundling has won the Pan-American Games solo synchronized swimming championship, the USA Senior AAU solo championship for 5 consecutive years, and was selected on the first All-American synchronized swimming team.

The University Naiads will be hostesses for the weekend. The club president is Miss Ellen Megill '68, and the faculty advisor is Miss Esther Wallace. Also assisting in the proceedings are Miss Beverly Reed, and Miss Georgia Reid. Due to limited seating, the public may not attend the symposium events.

STUDENT SENATORS

A reception and orientation for new student senators will be held in the Colonial Lounge, Monday at 7:00. All new senators are expected to attend.

Astronaut Killed In Plane Crash

One of America's astronauts, Marine Maj. C. C. Williams Jr., was killed Thursday in a fiery plane crash near the Florida-Georgia border.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration confirmed the death two and a half hours after the T38 jet plane plunged to earth and disintegrated.

The Eastern Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center at Robins Air Force Base Ga., said two men were aboard the craft.

The space agency would not confirm this and said the flight plan filed at Cape Kennedy listed only Williams. But a spokesman said passengers sometimes are not listed on the flight plans.

Daily Collegian

Hotline

545-2550

PLAY POSTPONED

The Mount Holyoke College Dramatics Club announces that its production of **Lysistrata** has been postponed until the spring of 1968. The play will not be presented October 7 and 8, as was previously announced.

JADE EAST

discover it now in sculptured bamboo



Deodorant Stick, $1.75
Spray Cologne, $3.50
Spray Deodorant, $2.50
Spray Talc, $2.50

SWANK, N.Y.—Sole Distributor

As an alternate fragrance, try Jade East CORAL or Jade East GOLDEN LIME

WMUA

Education Majors!

Help us produce, select, and broadcast our educational programs. Learn the fine points of most of the modern educational equipment and techniques.

— *Free* —

HAY RIDE

folksinging

Free Cider and Doughnuts

Meet in front of the Student Union

8:30 P.M. Wednesday Oct. 11

— *Free* —

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Experienced piano player for Cocktail Lounge at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Route 9, Hadley. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday night. 5:30-10:30 Call JU6-0114

Help Wanted—Male. Must be strong. Call 256-5353.

Sitter wanted for Saturday, Oct. 7. 10:30 a.m. till 7 p.m. or midnight. Call Mrs. Irvine, 253-2400.

Prof. wife would like Student(s) for house cleaning 2 afternoons a week. 256-6627.

Babysitter wanted for three year old girl. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. In your home or mine. 253-9462.

WANTED

Banjo players needed at Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Mass. Apply in person to: Mr. Rauseo, General Manager, anytime of day.

(Female) to share house in Amherst with 3 others, private room. $25 mo. 1 mile from University. Furnished. Call after 12. 253-2976.

Applications for Student Union Building Supervisor. Prefer Grad Student. 15-30 hr. a week. Employment to June '68. Apply to Mr. Davies, Student Union Lobby, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

For Rent

Spacious room to rent available on Nov. 3. Private entrance. Room care & linens supplied. 10 min. from U. of Mass. S. L. Burt Old Amherst Rd. Sunderland Tel. 665-4688

AUTOMOBILE

Bug-eye Sprite, ready for road or track. Stage 5 engine, RoH bar, Tow bar, goodies and spares. Call 584-5000, Ext. 23.

Chev., '63 Imp., S.S. Conv. 327, 4 Spd. JE 3-2645.

1966 Triumph Spitfire, wire wheels. Must sacrifice. $950 or best offer. Contact Howie at TEP. 549-0778.

1957 Chrysler with heater & radio, $75. Engine excellent. Phone AL3-5007, 8-9 a.m., 6-8 p.m.

1959 Maroon Chevrolet Impala convertible with fall inspection sticker. Can be seen in a lot—or call Pete, 150 Gorman House, 546-9537.

1965 VW. Rebuilt engine. 40 horsepower. Sun Roof, white walls, radio and heater. Ski Rack. Excellent condition. $675. Call 256-6945.

FOR SALE

Electric Broom, Broiler-Toaster, Radiant Room Heater, "Toastmaster" Toaster. Tel. 256-8378.

College couple wanting to save money. 4 rooms, furnished, knotty pine kitchen, private space available, $2,300.00 Terms. Coventry Mobilehome Park, Rte. 5, W. Hatfield, Mass. 12 minutes to UMass. Tel. 247-5535.

Used top quality typing table and secretary's chair. Call Dr. Dorothy Perkins, 545-2652, Mornings 8:30-12:00 only or 253-3875 evenings.

Camera, 2¼" x 2¼" PRAKTISIX SLR. With 80 mm. F2.8 Ziess Lens and Penta Prism. Excellent condition. $130. Call Bill Doty in 2007 T-6, 546-9209.

For Quick Results . . .

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Getting Things Done

National Newspaper Week, being celebrated October 8 to 14th, is dedicated to greater public recognition of the important functions of newspapers in the everyday lives of Americans.

The theme for the week is "Newspapers Get Things Done," providing an opportunity for editors to point to accomplishments for people, communities, and the nation.

Newspapers inform, entertain, educate, and act as the public's "proxies" wherever public business is transacted. They are a constructive force for the growth and development of their communities. They stimulate progressive action; they encourage good citizenship; they back efforts for better schools, better teachers, and quality education; they act as a watchdog in keeping government in line.

The college newspaper has the functions of not only keeping the student body informed and acting as a medium to express opinon but as a training ground for future journalists.

Today's newspapers help with health and safety education and in raising funds for worthwhile purposes. In addition, they give generous support to their communities' spiritual and cultural needs and activities, and help stimulate the economy by moving merchandise for stores and services and ideas.

These are only a few of the many facets of public service. Yes, it is true that newspapers get things done.

THE EDITORS

Viewpoint

Population Limitation

Historical and contemporary analysis allow us to come to the conclusion that the quintessence of the American ideal as manifested is the consideration of the average human being as an individual with potential, as opposed to the totalitarian-collective concept of him as a thoughtless mass.

Our goal must not only be the perpetuation of our liberty but the preservation and extension to all peoples of their legitimate heritage. Inextricably involved in this question is the controversy over birth control.

It is plainly the most portentous issue of our time, for its inevitable corollary is society's indifference to the individual. Th , is caused by the increase in centralization and the resultant depersonalization of everyone, which in turn is caused by the rapid technological changes in our mass-production economy producing profound socio-economic disturbances.

To deal with this confusion, governmental control is being steadily increased. We, as college students, should be especially cognizant of this problem, for no other generation has felt so alone, so alienated, so apathetic as a direct result of the indifference of society than our own.

We should realize that the root cause for all of the socio-economic disturbances is the large amount of excess population which cannot properly be assimilated and which takes up more and more of the minimum space a man needs for physical as well as psychological reasons.

It is no wonder that the crime rate is so much higher in the cities than it is in the country. In the cities, natural man must try to live in an unnatural environment—crowded, constricted, bound in. We know the effect environment can exercise on personality. We have seen the logical outcome of the operation of human nature under irrational conditions in the summer of discontent which has so recently scarred our cities.

Man must control circumstances and must not be controlled by them. He must have convictions and not synthetic opinions forced upon him by hypnoid mass suggestion. The writer realizes that it is the vogue today to deal in abstruse complexities. But he departs from this view in the belief that problems big or small should be dealt with in terms of basics.

And so it is with this problem. For, in the largest sense, it has now become a crisis wherein the very possibilities of self-definition and self-realization are at stake.

In the main, the problem is that the long-term interests of humanity are being obscured by excessive preoccupation with moral-religious barriers, barriers, which when they finally fill, will end the anomaly in large part by themselves. The solution, a long-term and gradual one, is deceptively simple.

It would involve a statutory limit of two children per family, coupled with a world-wide government-sponsored program of free dissemination of birth control information and contraceptive devices to all who request them. To all who might object, we can only refer them to the sorry state of India, where every gain in the GNP is more than absorbed by the annual population increase, resulting in further stagnation of an already choked and teeming subcontinent—not to mention more infanticides and abortions which often result in the death of the mother additionally.

Before the situation there grew so acute, they too allowed relics of the past to guide them in their actions; but when they saw how ephemeral objections were in contrast to the gravity of the shocking social consequences of their reality, drastic measures had to be taken. A law providing for mandatory sterilization of men with three or more children is about to go into effect.

Regular birth control information and contraceptive devices were found to be too slow-acting to save a patient nation. But in our country and in other parts of the world, such drastic measures are not yet necessary. Limitation of families to two children and freely available birth control information and contraceptives would really amount more to a reorientation from the anachronisms and impediments of the past than to a present social revolution.

Finally, the highest purpose of population limitation should not be regarded as essentially negative, but as basically constructive, for there must be an orderly society before man can possess the justification as well as the instigation to create the truly good society.

We would do well to remember that the aforementioned objective is inherent in real freedom. In the final analysis, being not freedom from, but freedom for and that freedom is just as indispensable for security as order through law is a necessary condition for freedom. This is simply not possible when the government has been forced to grow to such scope and authority that it must diminish political and economic freedom for the sake of maintaining stability among an increasingly large and unruly population.

Kent Barelay
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

Signing Out . . .

To the Editor:

At our recent Counselor Meeting, we were informed of the new system of sign-out cards for freshmen women. This system obligates the freshman woman to state her specific destination after 7 p.m. for each night in the week in addition to stating her time of return and giving her full signature. Each woman is given a separate card at the beginning of each work. At the end of the week, the housemother must file the cards and retain them for a period of three months.

Besides being a complicated and inconvenient system, we feel that this procedure completely invalidates the work of the University Reform Committee during the Spring of 1966. The lifting of the curfew regulation and the sign-out procedure signified that the University finally recognized that its students were able to accept adult responsibilities. Curfews were imposed only upon freshmen women during the 1966-67 school year. During that time, it was required that the women sign in when they returned to the dorm. This year's policy for freshmen women returns us to the archaic rules which were supposedly abolished by the University Reform Committee.

We would like to know how this policy became fact without the approval of the students. We would also like to know why this policy was not publicized prior to its becoming an established procedure. We would also like to know how this policy became established despite the apparent opposition of the housemothers in the women's dormitories and of the respective area coordinators and their assistants.

Who is responsible for this action? We received notification of this new policy from the Chairman of Women's Affairs, but the exact bureaucratic functionings behind the enactment of the policy are a mystery to us.

We are avid readers and admirers of the **Daily Collegian**, but nothing has been reported about this new sign-out policy.

Please comment.

Kathleen Donovan,
Counselor
June Giardino,
Counselor
Patricia Masterson,
Counselor
Sandra Parker,
Counselor
Barbara Skibiski,
Graduate Assistant
Karen Tarlow,
Counselor
Alice Treistman,
Counselor

Political History: Vietnam

To the Editor:

Mr. Guzowski's letter, (Vietnam Elections, 9-22-67) contains the following passage:

"The holy Geneva Agreement has provided four things in Southeast Asia: 1. a base for Communism, 2. Soviet and Red Chinese supplied Viet Cong. 3. North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos, and 4. increasing terrorism in Thailand."

The Agreements mentioned above were the result of a conference in 1954, whose major accomplishment was the formulation of a compromise which ended the French-Indochinese war.

If the Geneva Agreement provided a base for Communism in Southeast Asia, it was because the Vietnamese nationalist movement for independence was Communist led.

Mr. Guzowski makes the assertion that the Geneva Agreement provided for "Soviet and Red Chinese Viet Cong." It is just as reasonable to say that the Agreements provided for American supplied Viet Cong.

That North Vietnamese troops are in South Vietnam is well known, but it was not provided for by the Agreements.

The Geneva Agreements did not provide for terror in Thailand any more than it provided for American airbases or nearly 40,000 American servicemen in Thailand. All this happened in spite of the Agreements. The rebellion has resulted from weaknesses of the Government.

Jacob L. Adler

'Groovin

To the Editor:

It started with Jimmy Helmes, who was not bad for a newcomer. He might even be pretty good in time. But he was trying, perhaps too hard. He had a decent choice of songs, a good rhythm section and a complete selection of Lou Rawlsisms. He closed with a rocking version of Bobby Hebb's "Sunny," which was pretty good except that he couldn't quite figure out how to end it.

At any rate, he was "doing his thing," which is more than I can say for the four pseudo-hippies next to me who saw fit to boo and hiss the man (who couldn't offer them a hip "name") in a most unloving, intolerant and unflowery way.

Next, we UMies were treated to what was probab' the most moving hour Metawampe , seen in many a moon. Stevie Wonder got up and unleashed a torrent of emotion, intellect and physical energy that came from what seemed to be an endless reservior of soul, heart, blood, guts and sweat.

He sang like it ached from every pore. He blew the harmonica with a lyric imaginativeness that made you weak. And he played the drums with such power that you wished John Coltrane could have been there to swing with him.

After this implosion, we, the audience, probably could not have slept with our apathetic selves, were it not for the programmed release that followed.

Wilson Pickett's goose-stepping, electronic, computerized rhythm machine entered. It was loud beyond belief and hypnotic in its endless beat, beat, BEAT, BEAT, *B*E*A*T*. In between the proper soul clichés, there was a moment or two of hope a la the Grateful Dead, but it led to nowhere.

Eventually the boss came on. He screamed at the right times, even though it was impossible to hear him. The audience flowed around him, and after twenty minutes he left with his shirt torn along the dotted line.

And that was it. Oh, where is Stevie Wonder?

Bob Bonneau '69
Commuter

Lonborg pitched a Great game.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Don Epstern '70. Editorial Day Editor: Nancy Bourgoin '69. Sports Day Editor: Peter Pascarell '71.

News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read i ior accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Air Force Sargeant Studying For Doctorate in Sociology

WESTOVER, A.F.B.—At forty-three Al Clarke is embarking on a formidable career, one which might deter many a younger man of lesser stature. He is working toward a Doctorate Degree in Sociology at the University of Massachusetts located in the center of the higher education belt in Western Massachusetts.



Master Sargeant ALFRED A. CLARKE, JR.

For former Senior Master Sergeant Alfred A. Clarke, Jr., retired from the U.S. Air Force on September 30, 1967, the road ahead may be tough, but it certainly won't be new.

During 20 years of service, chiefly as a management superintendent, he has garnered two degrees. From the University of Omaha, he earned a Bachelor of General Education in 1965 and was an honor graduate. In June of this year, he earned his Master of Education at Westfield State College in Massachusetts specializing in psychology.

About half of his service was performed overseas, principally in Europe. Add to his accomplishments in the field of education the fact that he is active in the Toastmasters' International, civic music clubs, creative writing groups and a hard-core collector of books (over 800), coins, stamps and original works of art, and there emerges a picture of a man who will trod the paths of Amherst for the next four years knowing full well where they will lead him.

With his wife Helen, and son Timothy, Clarke lives at 188 Pine Street, Amherst while he pursues his Doctorate Degree.

On his study wall will hang memberships in Alpha Kappa Delta and Phi Sigma Omega, The National Honor Society and the American Sociological Association. They're reminders of the tough road that threaded its way through his past 20 years.

Production Assistant Named By Animal Science Dept.

Henry G. Waidlich of Montague has been named assistant superintendent of production testing in the University of Massachusetts department of veterinary and animal sciences, according to Dr. T. W. Fox, head of the department.

Mr. Waidlich will work under the extension dairyman in charge of production testing and will be primarily concerned with the operational aspects of the production testing programs.

A native of Franklin County, he has had life-long experience as a dairy farmer. Prior to assuming his new position, he operated a 50-cow, producer-dealer dairy farm in partnership with his father and brother.

Mr. Waidlich was an honor graduate of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at UMass., where he majored in animal husbandry. He has also completed courses at Syracuse University and Greenfield Community College.

He is presently chairman of the Board of Selectmen in Montague, and a member of the Boards of Directors of the Franklin County Farm Bureau, Greenfield Farmers Co-op Exchange and Franklin County Hospital.

GOVERNMENT MAJORS!
Want free transportation to all major political events on campus? Come to WMUA, we need people to watch our equipment at all such functions on and off campus.

MANDATORY MEETING
for
All COLLEGIAN News Staff Reporters
Sunday, October 8 at 7 p.m.
Senate Council Chambers

Great Britain Quits Backing US in Vietnam

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) Britain's Labor party pressed Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Government Wednesday to quit backing the United States in Vietnam and to work for a quick and permanent halt to bombing of the North.

In another vote defying their leaders, the Laborites' annual convention demanded explusion of Greece from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as part of an international drive to oust Athens' military leadership.

Where Wilson succeeded in asserting his authority over the 6,000 delegates, many of them predisposed to be skeptical, Foreign Secretary George Brown failed to transmit an impression of credibility.

Brown had the job of explaining why the convention should endorse governmental policy of Vietnam, Greece and other international issues. He was not in top form and brought hoots of laughter when he spoke of his "impartiality" on Vietnam as allowing him "to go to New York, to Washington, to send messages to Hanoi."

In themselves the convention decision cannot bind the Wilson government. It is responsible only to Parliament and the whole electorate.

Volunteers to Aid In Belchertown

Volunteers at the Belchertown State School for the Mentally Retarded are acquiring valuable experience while helping less fortunate people get more out of life. The student volunteers provide tutoring, arts and crafts and sports activities for the youngsters on Saturday afternoons.

To participate in the program volunteers need no other qualifications than sincere enthusiasm and desire to help others.

If you are interested, be at either the North Commons Parking Lot at 1:00 p.m. or at the Newman Center at 1:10 any Saturday to become a participant in this mutually worthwhile experience.

Annual Benefit Circus to be Held At Smith's Clark Science Center

Sophia's Circus will be held on Wednesday, October 11 from 3:30 until 6:15 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Clark Science Center, Smith College.

This year the circus will take its theme from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." It will be held in Scott Gymnasium in case of rain. There will be a 50¢ admission charge to the circus which is open to the public.

Named for Sophia Smith, founder of the college, Sophia's Circus is an annual benefit run by the junior class from which the proceeds go to SOS (Service Organization of Smith). SOS contributes a variety of services and money to the Northampton community. This year the committee of juniors running the project is headed by Sandra Fascell of Miami, Fla. and Ellen Mott of Chicago, Ill.

Entering through the rabbit hole on the Clark Science Center lawn, circus visitors will find Alice's Wonderland consisting of a variety of booths created and decorated by the juniors in each of the 32 campus dormitories. This year there will be a paper flower booth, a Wonderful croquet game and a Mad Hatter's Tea Party booth selling food provided by Smith students and faculty wives.

At 1:00 p.m. there will be a parade of freshmen dressed as their favorite non-Alice characters from Lewis Carroll's book. The winner of the parade will be announced during the circus.

At 4:45 p.m. there will be a circus auction at which Smith students will bid for such prizes as faculty singing waiters and waitresses, President Mendenhall as Santa Claus, and touch football games and singing performances by groups from various men's colleges. Bernard M. Boyle and Richard J. Judson of the Smith art department will serve as auctioneers.



Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

1984
AND
SKIING a color short
Mon. 8:30 Oct. 9
MAHAR 50¢

Come to the
AUTUMN DANCE
with the
Boss Tweeds
at the
S. U. Ballroom
8:00 TONIGHT till 12:00 MIDNIGHT
Admission — 75¢
Sponsored by A. P. O.

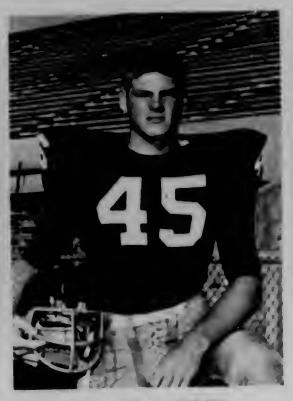
Do you play bridge ?
The U Mass Duplicate Bridge Club
HOLDS WEEKLY DUPLICATE CONTESTS
featuring:
MASTER POINT AWARDS
CASH PRIZES
TRYOUTS FOR UMASS BRIDGE TEAM
Every Monday at 7:15 P.M.
Worcester Room — Student Union

LOCKSMITH SERVICES
KEYS &
RUBBER STAMPS
CHENEY LOCKSMITH
90 N. Pleasant St.
253-7010

Voting for Homecoming Queen
FRIDAY OCTOBER 6
'TILL 4:30 P. M.
STUDENT UNION LOBBY



NICK McGARRY



MIKE KOSTANSKI



RICH DYER

Starting Frosh Lineups

		OFFENSE		
LE	Nick McGarry	6'5	215	Arlington, Va.
LT	John Pettine	6'0	202	Somerset
LG	Ed Flaim	5'10	190	Fort Lee, N.J.
C	Frank Masiello	5'10	200	Somerville
RG	Jeff Milanette	6'1	195	Auburn, N.Y.
RT	Pete Johnson	6'2	222	No. Attleboro
RE	John Aylward	6'4	208	So. Boston
QB	Rich Dyer	6'1	198	Nashua, N.H.
LH	Neil Hering	5'8	163	Hillsdale, N.J
RH	Pat Scavone	5'10	172	Worcester
FB	Bob Toole	6'1	195	Hull
		DEFENSE		
LE	Dave Walsh	6'1	208	Yonkers, N.Y.
LT	Jim Troland	6'4	235	Walpole
MG	Tom Callaghan	6'2	210	Florence
RT	Vince Interlande	6'1	205	Greenfield
RE	Russ Wood	6'2	205	Berkely, N.J.
LB	Bill Byron	6'3	210	Franklin
LB	Bill Sroka	6'2	204	Auburn, N.Y.
LB	Mike Kostanski	6'1	191	Greenfield
CB	Jim Rendle	6'2	185	Quincy
CB	Brian Cleary	6'2	175	Glen Ridge, N.J.
S	Ed Sapienza	6'0	180	Everett

Frosh Gridmen Wage First Battle Against Army Plebes at Stadium

Army's undefeated Plebes open the University of Massachusetts freshman football season Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Alumni Stadium. There is no admission charge for the game.

The highly-regarded Plebes have defeated the Buffalo State and Villanova frosh teams by scores of 34-20 and 28-0. The Plebes play a nine-game schedule but this is the only away game with the eight others being played at West Point. The Little Redmen have met the Plebes twice in the past. Last fall Army won 13-8 and UMass took a 13-3 decision in 1964.

UMass frosh coach Dave Kelley has had a 68-man team working out in preparation for the six-game schedule. The complete schedule: Oct. 7 Army Plebes, home; Oct. 12 at Boston U. frosh; Oct. 27 Rhode Island frosh, home; Nov. 3 Boston College frosh, home; Nov. 10 at Connecticut frosh; Nov. 17 New Hampshire frosh, home.



NEIL HERING



BOB TOOLE

Baseballs Fly as Autumn Leaves Fall at UMass

By PAUL LONGO
Staff Reporter

In UMass circles, autumn is synonymous with football, and Greg Landry, but Coach Dick Bergquist's Yankee Conference baseball champs hold rigorous practice sessions five days a week.

To defend the title the team won in his rookie effort last spring, Dick wants to work with his players as much as he can on the diamond.

In March, when spring workouts begin, the outdoor playing areas are usually in poor condition. Practice is held in the Cage, where the coaches find it difficult to judge ability.

"You can see much more in a week of outdoor practice than a month of indoor ball," says the UMass coach, whose first club came within one game of a trip to the college World Series in Omaha.

Former Coach Earl Lorden began the fall program several years ago on a three-day-a-week basis. It initially served to satisfy only the players who desired the work and experience. This year, however, the program has increased greatly in size and organization. Besides the returning members of last year's squad, sophomore hopefuls and promising transfers report a minimum three days a week.



DICK BERGQUIST
'We have a shot'

Assisting Coach Bergquist is Al Barber, who will begin his second year as freshman coach. Practice is not all, however, as the team has already scrimmaged Vermont and Springfield and has games remaining with New Haven State and the University of New York at Albany.

In addition to the fall varsity program, a separate program was begun this fall by the physical education department called "Advanced Baseball". Coach Bergquist supervises this course, entirely comprised of freshmen.

The turnout was overwhelming and its success is giving the coaches a "sneak preview" of next spring's frosh candidates. As for this coming spring, Dick feels he has a team that "should be in every game."

"I can't exactly say how far we'll go. Last year we won a lot of one-run games. We had a good club and we had our share of breaks. As for this year, I'll just say we have a shot at the conference."

Harriers Open Slate at Maine

UMass cross-country coach Ken O'Brien is optimistic of his team's prospects in the new season, which opens tomorrow as the Redmen take on Maine at Orono.

"Several times in the past we haven't been considered near the top, but through this winning tradition and enthusiasm that our kids usually have, they always seem to run their best when the chips are down.

"We have to hope the same thing happens when we run at Orono."

Last Night's Intramurals

Seagram 6's 19, Marauders 13
Spartans 19, Academics 6
Smashers 25, Lions 0
Chestnuts 12, Barracudas 6
Bruins 13, Black Bears 12
Buffaloes 21, Birch 19
Broncos 33, Cherries 6
Colt 45's 31, Cougars 13
Panthers 26, Patriots 14
Red Shirts 12, Chem Club 7
Leopards over Jaguars, forfeit
Bruisers-Ironmen, double forfeit
Comets-Land. Arch., double forfeit

HOMECOMING 1967



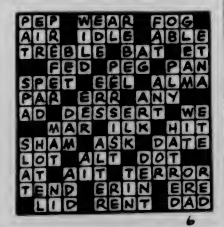
OCT. 20, 21, 22

Gamma Sigma Sigma
CAR WASH
SAT., OCT. 7
11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
DAVE'S ATLANTIC STA.
(opp. Zayre's)
ONLY $ .99

DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Routes 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Mass.
Tel. 665-8746
FRI. SAT. SUN.
Peter Sellers is "The Bobo"
A JERRY BERSHAW-ELLIOTT KASTNER Production
Co-Starring BRITT EKLAND, RICHARD BRAZZI, ADOLFO CELI
Directed by ROBERT PARRISH
also
ROBT. STACK—ELKE SOMMAR
THE CORRUPT ONES
Distributed by UA
Showtime 7:30—Sun. BOBO 7:30

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

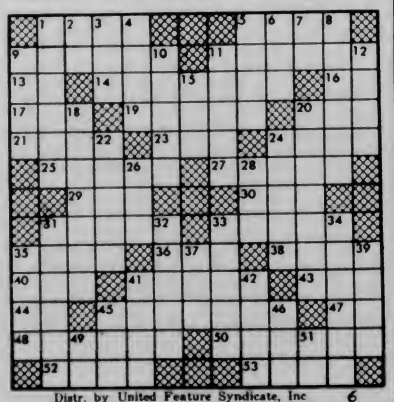


ACROSS

1-Cowl
5-Lantern
9-Walk aimlessly
11-Ceremony
13-Part of "to be"
14-Baffling
16-Symbol for tellurium
17-Resort
19-Choice part
20-Music: as written
21-Saucy
23-Before
24-Walk
25-Ascends
27-Deep sleep
29-Sink in middle
30-Equality
31-Funeral song
33-Title of respect
35-Writes
36-Born
38-Protective shield
40-Fall behind
41-Snake
43-Guido's high note
44-Man's nickname
45-One who goes swiftly
47-Chinese mile
48-Shouted
50-Looked fixedly
52-Beams
53-Heavenly body

DOWN

1-Clothes basket
2-Preposition
3-Poem
4-Omit from pronunciation
5-Animated
6-Devoured
7-Greek letter
8-Idle chatter
9-Insect
10-Reigns
11-Ceremonies
12-Jump
15-Title of respect
18-Getting up
20-Place for safekeeping
22-Former Russian rulers
24-Shovel
26-Urge on
28-New Deal agency (init.)
31-Trader
32-Finished
33-Rewards
34-Moth
35-Frolic
37-Dutch town
39-Declared
41-Simians
42-Soaks
45-Crafty
46-Rodent
49-Note of scale
51-Sun god



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc

A FRESH APPROACH TO POLITICS
The Young Democrats
invite you to a
meeting: Mon., Oct. 9th
7:30 P.M. Norfolk Rm., S.U.

The Brothers of
ALPHA TAU GAMMA
Cordially invite ALL
Stockbridge, Freshmen
and Upperclassmen
To a FORMAL SMOKER
at the Governor's Lounge (S.U.)
Monday, Oct. 9, 8:00 P.M.

Lonborg Confident

'I'll Get That No-hitter Someday'

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Lonborg Boston's top candidate for the Cy Young Award, was overjoyed and disappointed at the same time Thursday after a one-hit masterpiece in a 5-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the second game of the World Series.

"I'm always happy when I pitch well and we win, but I'm disappointed that I didn't get the no-hitter. It's the one goal that has eluded me during this fabulous season," he said. "I pitched in the All-Star game, I won 20 games actually 22 and I pitched in the World Series. I'll get that no-hitter some day."

Lonborg hurled perfect ball for 6 1-3 innings, retiring 19 batters in order before Curt Flood walked on a 3-2 count with one out in the seventh.



JULIAN JAVIER
Gets lone hit.

Then Julian Javier, a .281 hitter during the regular season, broke up Lonborg's bid by hitting a sinking liner into the left field corner for a double with two out in the eighth.

"I didn't care about the walk," Lonberg said, "I'm not after any perfect game yet. The no-hitter is what I wanted. Javier hit a hanging slider. As soon as I threw it, I wanted it back. It was the only bad pitch I made all day."

Lonborg, a well-spoken gentleman with a degree from Stanford University, went directly to slugger Carl Yastrzemski as he entered the crowded clubhouse after squaring the World Series at at a game apiece.

"This guy is just fabulous," Lonborg said in praising Yastrzemski, who drove in four runs with a pair of homers.

"He's the greatest hitter I've ever seen."



JUMP FOR JOY — St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder Lou Brock leaps up against the left field wall to take BoSox Jerry Adair's fly ball in the second inning of the second World Series game yesterday at Fenway Park.

Cardiac Kids Even Series At 1-1

(Continued on page 2)

the Chicago Cubs in 1906, and Claude Passeau for the Cubs in 1945. But Floyd Bevens, of the Yanks had lost his one-hitter in 1947 when Cookie Lavagetto doubled off the right field wall for a 3-2 Brooklyn victory with two out in the ninth.

Yastrzemski skipped batting practice and took a 45-minute nap in the clubhouse after hitting for 20 minutes in a special drill after Wednesday's game in which he went hitless. It paid off with two homers and a single and four runs batted in.

The man who carried the Red Sox on his back to the pennant and everybody's choice for Most Valuable Player honors, slammed a 360-foot homer into the sixth row of the right field stands in the fourth. The blow broke up a scoreless battle between Lonborg and Dick Hughes.

With Lonborg pitching the best game of his career in which his last start and 22nd victory had been Sunday's clinching win over Minnesota, that first run was all he needed.

Coming up in the seventh inning after Jose Tartabull walked and Dalton Jones singled, Yastrzemski slammed a pitch by left-handed Joe Hoerner into the center field bleachers. It was a tape measure job, landing about six or seven rows up among the frantic Red Sox fans about 430 feet from the plate.

The drama piled up as Lonborg whirled through the Cardinal batting order, once, twice and into the third time before he finally walked Flood on a low, outside pitch on 3-2.

Time after time the Red Sox infield had given him a helping hand. Jerry Adair at second base made a marvelous play on a ball hit by Lou Brock in the fourth with a back-handed stop and perfect throw.

Rice Petrocelli fumbled Flood's shot for an instant in the same fourth inning and then gunned him down. It was Petrocelli, the dandy little shortstop, who did it again in the sixth on Dal Maxvill's hopper behind second base and it was Rice to the rescue again for a fine play on Orlando Cepeda's smash behind second for a force play on Flood to end the seventh.

Extra police had been ordered to the dugout area to avoid any repetition of the wild mob scene that followed Lonborg's Sunday effort. There was no trouble this time although a knot of fans appeared around the 22-game winner when he bowed out of the dugout for a moment.

Yaz and Lonborg simply took matters into their own hands this day. The Sox added another run off Hughes in the sixth when he was driven to cover on two walks and an error by Shannon on Jerry Adair's smash off his chest. Ron Willis replaced Hughes and was pitching when Petrocelli drove in George Scott with a long sacrifice fly to Flood in deep center. The run, of course, was charged to Hughes, the 16-6 performer in regular season.

In the seventh Willis ran into a wild streak. Jose Tartabull walked and Jones singled past Shanon to left. With the rain coming down quite hard, Red Schoendienst went to his bullpen and brought in a southpaw pitcher Joe Hoerner to face the left-handed batting Yaz.

It didn't work. Yaz went to two-two and then drove the ball deep into the center field bleachers, driving in Tartabull and Jones ahead of him.

First word from the clubhouse was that Lonborg had a little blister on his right thumb that developed in the seventh inning. Dick Williams, the manager, said the blister bothered his breaking ball but never reached the point where he was thinking of taking him out.

"Pressure?," said Williams in answer to a question. "No, this was fun. You should have been here the last half of the season to see what pressure is." Williams said he will pitch Gary Bell Saturday in St. Louis against the Cards' Nelson Briles after Friday's off day for travel.

"It will be Jose Santiago (Wednesday's loser) in the Sunday game," said Williams. "And then Lonborg will wrap it up Monday."

The rain never stopped play but Lonborg had some long innings sitting in the dugout, while the Cards changed pitchers and the Red Sox scored runs. It took about 17 minutes to play the sixth inning and 24 minutes to complete the seventh with Lonborg still hanging onto a possible no-hitter.

Yaz Dozes, Then Explodes To Send Cards to Dreamland with H.R. Bat

BOSTON (AP)—Carl Yastrzemski awoke from a 45-minute clubhouse nap Thursday and turned the second game of the World Series into a nightmare for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The brilliant Boston slugger, held hitless in four at-bats by Bob Gibson in the first game Wednesday exploded with all the fire and fury that made him the American League's triple-crown winner.

He hit two home runs, added a single and drove in four runs in Boston's 5-0 victory that evened the series at one game each.

And he did it after substituting a nap on the trainer's table for batting practice.

"I took batting practice for about 20 minutes after yesterday's game, and I felt real sharp afterward," Yastrzemski said, straddling two wooden folding chairs in the mobbed Red Sox clubhouse.

"I didn't take any batting practice before today's game because there wasn't any need for it. I felt good, real sharp. When I take batting practice after one game, I don't like to take it before the next. It takes a lot out of me.

"So instead, I took a nap on the trainer's table. I do that sometimes. I slept for about 45 minutes, and the trainer woke me up at about a quarter to 12. I felt great when I woke up."

Then Yaz, Boston's left fielder, went out and took infield practice.

Infield practice?

"When I don't take batting practice," he explained, "I go out to third base and take infield practice. I do it just to loosen up, look at the ball and get the feel of it."

That warm-up out of the way, Yaz went out and got his first hit of the series—a 380-foot bases-empty homer off Dick Hughes for Boston's first run in the fourth inning, a 430-blast with two aboard off Joe Hoerner in the seventh and a single in the eighth.

"I was going for home runs all day," the 28-year-old lefthanded slugger said, sweat dripping on to listener's notebooks.

"Against Gibson, I didn't go for homers because I didn't feel real sharp. I just wanted to lay the bat on the ball.

"But when you feel good, you naturally go for home runs, and I felt exceptionally good.

"I didn't feel good in the first game. The two days off hurt me. I don't like to take days off."

Someone reminded Yastrzemski about something he said Wednesday after his 20-minute post-game session in the batting cage.

"Yes, I said I'd get three hits and two homers, but I was only kidding," Yaz protested. "I only said I'd probably do it because I felt so good. I wasn't predicting anything. It was all in jest."

St. Louis Sings the Blues After Blinding One Hit Gem

BOSTON (AP)—"He was throwing them right in there," Manager Red Schoendienst said after Boston's Jim Lonborg and the Red Sox beat St. Louis 5-0 in Thursday's second game of the World Series.

Julian Javier, the brilliant-fielding St. Louis second baseman, spoiled Lonborg's bid for a no hitter with a sharp double to the left-field corner in the eighth inning.

"I hit a good pitch," Javier said. "He threw me some good pitches all day." He added that he felt the ball was in there when it left the bat.

Schoendienst said there was little discussion on the Cardinal bench about Lonborg pitching a no-hitter. "We were more concerned about winning the game," Schoendienst continued, "But, of course, you've got to get some hits to win."

Mike Shannon, the St. Louis third baseman said, "Lonborg pitched a heckuva game out there."

Schoendienst said Lonborg threw about what his team expected, a lot of sliders and sinkers. "That control of his was the big thing," he added.

HOMECOMING 1967



OCT. 20, 21, 22

Free Sunday Church Bus Schedule

LUTHERAN CHURCH — The Service, 10:30 A.M.

10:10 A.M.—SW Hi Rise Dorms, Fearing St. and Sunset Ave. (Amherst Creamery)
10:12 A.M.—SW Hi Rise Dorms, Sunset Ave. and N. Hadley Rd.
10:15 A.M.—Hills House
10:20 A.M.—Parking area north of Greenough House
10:25 A.M.—Hamlin House

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Worship Service, 11:00 A.M.

10:40 A.M.—SW Hi Rise Dorms, Fearing St. and Sunset Ave. (Amherst Creamery)
10:40 A.M.—SW Hi Rise Dorms, Sunset Ave. and N. Hadley Rd.
10:45 A.M.—Hills House
10:50 A.M.—Parking Area north of Greenough House
10:55 A.M.—Hamlin House

For information call Pastor Richard Koenig, 549-0322 or Pastor Frank Dorman, 549,0500.

MOUNTAIN PARK ROUTE 5 HOLYOKE
EVERY SATURDAY 8 P.M.
COLLEGE MIXER
THIS SAT. — IN PERSON



YARDBIRDS "Ha Ha Said The Clown"
TICKETS AT ALL DEL PADRES STORES
Ballroom Available For Parties Sun. to Fri.



Associated Press Wirephoto

NICE TRY—Mike Shannon, St. Louis Cardinals third baseman dives for ball off the bat of Rico Petrocelli of the Boston Red Sox in the second inning of their second World Series game at Fenway Park yesterday.

Bosox Finally Capture A World Series Game

'It will be Jose Santiago in the Sunday game. And then Lonborg will wrap it up Monday.'

--Dick Williams

(More on the Red Sox—Page 7)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Sports

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 21

Coach Briggs in 35th Year

Veteran Booters Open at Maine

While the football team takes the day off, soccer team opens its season tomorrow by traveling to play Yankee Conference rival Maine at Orono.

Coach Larry Briggs, starting his 35th year as leader of the Redmen, feels he has a team that can challenge for the Conference title. The Redmen finished in a three-way for the title in 1965 and were edged by Vermont last fall.

Briggs has a probable starting lineup of at least seven lettermen led by Co-Captains Dick Hale and Gerry Cellilli. He is still undecided about his starting goalie. All-Conference selection Larry Martin has graduated and his understudy last year, Carl Gustafson, has decided not to play this year. Briggs must choose between senior Elliott Klein and junior Stephen Kramer.

Starting lettermen will be right fullback David Jekanoski, halfbacks Phil Bozenhard, Hale and Bill Allan, right inside Marty Smith, left inside Dick Rosoff and left wing Cellilli, who led the team with six goals last year. Other starters may be sophomore Marty Mughogho and Vincent Saka, both of Malawi, Africa, Gary Gibbons, Bruce Allen, Bob Dubiel and Frank Howard.

The complete Massachusetts 1967 varsity soccer schedule: Oct. 7 at Maine; Oct 14 at Connecticut; Oct. 18 at Trinity; Oct. 21 Rhode Island, home; Oct. 25 at W.P.I.; Oct. 28 Tufts, home; Nov. 1 Amherst, home; Nov. 4, Vermont, home; Nov. 11 Coast Guard, home; Nov. 18 at New Hampshire.



BRUCE ALLEN



PHIL BOZENHARD



DICK HALE

Sam Sparks Speaks Out

'That's Right, Ken, The Wind Is Blowing'

The 1967 Red Sox have soared from ninth place to a dramatic pennant in one year. Their pitching has improved, their catching has changed, their defense has been strengthened and their manager is new.

Only one aspect of the Boston Red Sox is consistent. We Red Sox fans know that no matter how the Red Sox may fluctuate in the standings, their announcing team will remain consistent throughout the years. If Ken Coleman and Mel Parnell were broadcasting the World Series together, we could be certain of the professional treatment it would get from the Red Sox announcers.

Let's listen in on a hypothetical broadcast of the World Series by the team of Coleman and Parnell, while Ned Martin is taking a turn on television.

Ken: Mel, it certainly is a beautiful day here at Fenway Park.

Mel: Yes, Ken, it certainly is a beautiful day here at Fenway Park.

Ken: With the Series tied, 3-3, this final game becomes pretty much of a must game for both teams.

Mel: That's right, Ken. This game certainly is a must game for the Sox and the Cardinals.

Ken: The Red Sox have taken the field. Jim Lonborg is ready to pitch against Lou Brock. Mel, being a former pitcher, give us the inside scoop on Lonborg.

Mel: Lonnie throws the curve, the slider and has that good fastball which becomes very difficult to hit when thrown at a batter's head.

Ken: That's right, Mel. And did you notice that the wind is blowing out today. Do you think the wind will be a factor?

Mel: The wind is blowing out today and I would say that the wind might definitely be a factor.

Ken: While we were talking, Brock just flied out.

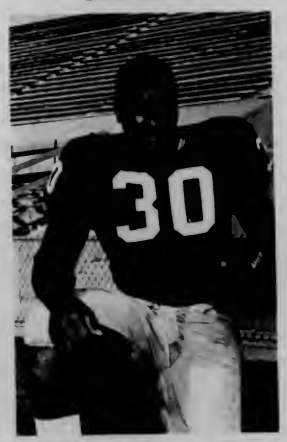
Mel: That's right, Ken. And if Lonborg gets the next 26 men out without a hit, he'll have a no-hitter. And that reminds me of the time in '56 when I pitched a no-hitter against the White Sox.

Ken: Mel, I'd ask you to tell us about it since the listening audience hasn't heard you talk about your no-hitter for 10 minutes now, but Curt Flood just hit a homerun to ruin Lonborg's no-hitter.

Mel: That's right, Ken. And the wind was blowing out and that very possibly could have been a factor.

Ken: How would you say giving up the home run ball affects the pitcher, being a former pitcher yourself.

Mel: Well, Ken, giving up the home run ball can very often hurt a pitcher.



ARMY, BEWARE — Pierre Marchando, a 6'3"-232 pound freshman fullback from Cambridge will be in action when the frosh hosts the Army plebes tomorrow in the Stadplebes tomorrow in the Stadium at 1:30 p.m. (See story on page 6).

Redmen on the Warpath

SOCCER—vs. Maine (at Orono, Me., tomorrow, 10 a.m.)

CROSS-COUNTRY — vs. Maine and Northeastern (at Boston, tomorrow, 2 p.m.)

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — vs. Army (at Alumni Stadium, tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.)

Bookies Pick SL

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP — With Nelson Briles on the mound for tomorrow's third World Series game, Las Vegas bookmakers yesterday quoted the St. Louis Cardinals 8-5 favorites to clip the Boston Red Sox.

METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS

Yes, he's back. Metawampe had promised to jump off the Tallahatchie Bridge if the Redmen lost but one game this year.

And as he headed for his deadly destination under the grim cover of darkness last Saturday night, he bitterly reflected on his life's many failures.

There was his childhood sweetheart, who became the squaw of his best friend, Wedawampe. Later there was the time he tried to register his horse on campus.

Finally, he sadly mulled over his shortcomings as a football forecaster. Like the time last year when he announced to the world that Notre Dame would either beat or bow to Michigan State. Or the time he picked Holy Cross to win the National League pennant.

He soberly considered his 36-19 record on last week's predictions, the worst showing of his career.

But as he approached the gloomy overpass, he saw a tall, dark-haired girl throwing something off the bridge.

He greeted her, "How!" But she said, "You mean 'why', don't you?"

Metawampe meditated on that for 15 minutes, then turned homeward, realizing that nothing ever comes to no good up on Chocktaw Ridge.

As he walked, his heart beat quickened as he asked the Muse of verse for inspiration. An artist thrives on suffering, he thought, as he composed the following pigskin predictions.

YALE 17, CONNECTICUT 10 —Petrillo has it when it counts, But Ells aren't the Catamounts.

RHODE ISLAND 27, NEW HAMPSHIRE 15 — Hopes are high in Kingston town, As Rhody dreams of Yan-Con crown.

DARTMOUTH 20, HOLY CROSS 14 — New England's Number One is Cross, until the Indians show who's boss.

HARVARD 28, BOSTON 15— When Harvard's hallowed dust has cleared, B.U. will have disappeared.

UCLA 35, PENN STATE 14— Electric helmets now outlawed, But Prothro's foes are over-awed.



GEORGIA 19, SOUTH CAROLINA 12 — Gamecocks make it interesting, But Georgia douses Dietzel's fling.

SYRACUSE 34, MARYLAND 7 — Saban's gone and Terps are down, Orange will put them underground.

HOUSTON 37, NORTH CAROLINA ST. 14—Every Wolfpack has its day, But it will never stop McVea.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 34, STANFORD 13—Indians, to Trojans' glee, Need more than luck to beat S.C.

TULANE 13, MIAMI (Fla.) 7 —Playboy's pick for college title Faces bare facts.

Maine 7, Vermont 6
Army 22, Duke 13
Buffalo 21, Temple 7
Cornell 10, Colgate 9
Princeton 25, Columbia 10
Pennsylvania 29, Brown 7
Rutgers 24, Lehigh 14
West Virginia 18, Pitt 11
Alabama 13, Mississippi 9
Auburn 20, Kentucky 7
No. Carolina 10, Vanderbilt 6
Wm. and Mary 21, VMI 18
VPI 17, Villanova 0
Virginia 18, Wake Forest 7
Colorado 34, Iowa St. 11
Illinois 23, Indiana 10
Nebraska 30, Kansas St. 6
Michigan St. 31, Wisconsin 13
Michigan 14, Navy 13
Minnesota 21, SMU 8
Missouri 27, Arizona 12
Notre Dame 42, Iowa 7
Purdue 24, Northwestern 6
Tulsa 19, Idaho St. 0
Arkansas 14, TCU 0
Baylor 16, Washington St. 0
Texas Tech 20, Miss. St. 3
Texas 18, Oklahoma St. 9
Colorado St. 31, West Texas 20
Arizona St. 28, El Paso 7
California 14, Air Force 8
Montana St. 8, Idaho 7
Pacific 29, Montana 13
Utah 26, New Mexico 12
Ohio State 21, Oregon 13
Oregon St. 24, Washington 21
Wyoming 33, Brigham Young 28
Memphis State 16, Utah St. 8

A glimmer of hope...

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

or all is Lost

VOL. XCVI, NO. 22 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1967



PRESIDENT JOHN W. LEDERLE

University College Is Planned As Innovation for Education

By JAMES FOUDY
Staff Reporter

A bold innovation in the field of higher education has been proposed for the University of Massachusetts in the form of University College.

Housing 5,000 students, University College, as presently conceived, will be the attainment of the residential college concept pioneered in the Orchard Hill complex. Its features will include:

- a separate faculty with its own dean reporting directly to the Provost and the President.
- a unique curriculum based on a four course per semester program with the development of more full year as opposed to half-year courses.
- a stress on independent study with a reduction in the number of exams and changes in core curriculum requirements.
- closer student-faculty relationships since classrooms, faculty and student living quarters, dining and recreation areas will all be located within the same complex.

The plans for the complex were released in a 100 page report this week by Professor William C. Havard, chairman of the University College Committee and head of the Department of Government.

Expected to be completed in 1973, the complex will serve both as a decentralizing factor for the growing university as well as a means of expansion toward the anticipated enrollment of 28,000 within the next decade.

According to the report, University College will be a "college within the University of Massachusetts which is in most respects a microcosm of the University itself." Admission will be open to any underclassman and it is expected that the majority of students will concentrate in the areas traditionally covered by Arts and Sciences.

Chapter One of the report outlines the problems that a rapidly growing university faces the depersonalization and alienation that results from sheer size; a rigid academic program with its systematized education; and the loss of close knit student-teacher relationships. Therefore, the report states that one of the goals of University College will be an attempt to restore university life to a human scale".

Chapter One also deals with various types of solutions to these problems pointing out that shortcomings in the present residential college set ups on campus are a result of trying to impose a flexible living-study condition on inflexible building arrangements.

The report stresses that the University College building program should be based on the academic program with allowances for future development.

In the area of academics, the committee has recommended a basic core curriculum of six introductory year-long courses. These are: English, Philosophy or History or Fine Arts, Biological or Physical Science, Logic or Mathematics, Social Science and Modern Foreign Language.

In explaining its recommendation for a core curriculum the Committee wrote: "we have concluded that the individual disciplines as traditonally organized furnish the best foundation for a core curriculum." These courses should serve both majors and non-majors in that field, the report states and carefully outlines the reasons for the selection.

Concerning it the committee feels that advanced study should be organized into two programs, general degree and concentrated program.

Under the general degree program a student would choose six one semester courses (or three full year courses) in his major, and four one semester courses from two other departments. This would be equivalent to thirty-two hours of credit in a major (including the relevant core course)

(Continued on page 2)

President Lederle is Selected To Serve on N.Y. Advisory Board

University of Massachusetts President John W. Lederle is one of three prominent educators named to serve on the Advisory Board of the New York State Legislative Institute, it was announced recently by Dr. Lewis P. Welch, acting dean of the Graduate School of Public Affairs of State University of New York at Albany.

The Institute was established last spring by the New York State Legislature to study the legislative process. Centered at the State University of New York at Albany, it will conduct academic and research programs, establish a library in legislative systems, publish books and periodicals, assist in the orientation of new legislators and, at the request of the legislature, provide assistance in improving legislative management and operations. Four academic chairs on the legislative process will be established and the Institute will serve as a national center for research, training and information on legislatures.

The first meeting of the seven member Advisory Board will be held next week in Albany. After investigation and study, board members will prepare plans and submit recommendations to the Chancellor and Board of Trustees of State University of New York and to the Legislature for the control, organization, operation and activities of the Institute. The New York Legislature has appropriated $25,000 to plan, establish and develop the Institute.

Educators joining Pres. Lederle on the Advisory Board will be Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, dean of the School of International Service at American Univ., and Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, Prof. of political science at Univ. of Ky.

Remaining appointments to the Advisory Board were made by Speaker Anthony Travia of the N. Y. State Assembly and Sen. Earl Brydges, temporary president of the N. Y. State Senate. Speaker Travia named Assemblywoman Gail Hellenbrand and Assemblyman Victor Waryas and Sen. Brydges appointed Sen. D. Clinton Dominick and John Marchi.

Pres. Lederle has had broad experience as a lawyer, public administrator and educator. Former Controller of the State of Michigan, he has also served as director of the Institute of Public Administration at the Univ. of Mich. He has been a legislative consultant for several Congressional committees and was chairman of the Conference of Directors of Bureaus of Government Research. At one time he was general counsel for the Michigan Municipal League. Pres. Lederle currently serves as co-chairman of the joint committee on education and government service of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the Nat. Assoc. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

COLLEGIAN

There will be an important meeting of all News Make-Up personnel Monday, October 9 at 7 p.m. in the **Collegian** office.

Red Sox Drop Second In a Row to St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Big Bob Gibson pitched the favored St. Louis Cardinals within one win of the world championship Sunday with a five hitter while his mates blasted the Boston Red Sox pitching staff for nine hits in a 6-0 victory in the fourth game.

Nine Cardinals went to bat in a four-run first inning that routed Jose Santiago and left the American League champs on the brink of elimination.

Only three clubs in the long history of Series competition have come back from 3-1 deficits and one of them was the 1903 Red Sox in the days when a Series was best-of-nine games. The others were the 1925 Pittsburgh Pirates against Washington and the 1958 New York Yankees against Milwaukee.

Gibson, easing along to his second Series triumph and his fourth in a row dating back to 1964, was in complete charge of the faltering Red Sox.

Boston never got a man as far as second base until Carl Yastrzemski opened the ninth with a double.

Another sellout crowd of 54,575 watched their favorites roll to an easy victory on a chill, damp afternoon with the thermometer reading only 55 degrees at game time and lights turned on all the way.

A light rain fell in the eighth inning, and the fans began to file out of Busch Memorial Stadium. The more hardy souls sprouted raincoats and umbrellas and stayed for the kill.

Lou Brock, who had four hits in the opening game, boosted his Series average to .500 with a double and single in four trips. The Cards' speedy bullet also stole another base, his third, all on the first pitch.

Every Cardinal, except Mike Shannon and Gibson, had at least one hit in the rout. Shannon walked once and scored a run. Gibson also walked once.

Jim Lonborg, the Red Sox's 22-game winning ace who threw a one-hitter against the Cards Thursday for Boston's only win, will try to keep the American Leaguers alive Monday afternoon

(Continued on page 7)

Distinguished Visitors Program To Sponsor News Analyst

Noted news analyst David Schoenbrun will speak on **The United States in Vietnam,** Monday, October 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the University of Massachusetts Student Union ballroom.

Presented by the student-sponsored Distinguished Visitors Program at UMass, the 8:30 p.m. lecture will be open to the public without charge.

Mr. Schoenbrun is a multilingual, globe trotting news commentator, world affairs analyst and author.

He has covered many of the most dramatic events of modern history including World War II, the wars in Korea and Vietnam, the Atlantic Alliance, the Kennedy administration and assassination and the 1964 election.

Mr. Schoenbrun is the only correspondent to have won major awards in every medium of communication including Overseas Press Club awards for the best radio reporting from abroad in 1953, the best TV reporting from abroad in 1955, the best book **As France Goes** in 1957, the best magazine article in 1959 and the best commentator in 1960.

As CBS bureau chief in Paris for 14 years, he gained a wide following for his **Your Man from Paris** broadcasts. In 1961, he was appointed chief correspondent and bureau chief in Washington, D.C. and his daily program **David Schoenbrun Reporting** was the highest rated special feature in radio. His weekly **Washington Reports** was also one of TV's highly praised programs.



DAVID SCHOENBRUN

Mr. Schoenbrun is presently senior lecturer at Columbia University Graduate School of International Affairs and is teaching the first course on Vietnam offered at that University.

Educators To Write For Encyclopedia

Two Massachusetts educators, Dr. Benjamin I. Schwartz, Professor of History and Government, Harvard University, and Dr. Frank Robert Shaw, Professor, Entonomolgy and Beekeeping, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, will write special articles for the 1968 Collier's Encyclopedia, it was announced by William D. Halsey, Editorial Director.

Dr. Schwartz will write an article on the history of modern China. He is a graduate of Harvard College, and holds a doctorate from Harvard University.

Dr. Frank Robert Shaw, who has written two definitive apiarian textbooks, will prepare an article on "Beekeeping".

"Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Ideas are much more fatal than guns."

Nikolai Lenin

Our liberty depends on freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost."

Thomas Jefferson

If we didn't have freedom of the press you wouldn't have freedom of speech



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

University College Is Planned . . .

(*Continued from Page 1*)

and two minor programs in other departments.

Under the Concentrated program for students meeting set scholastic standards, a student would take seven to eight full year courses in his major with two or three units open to free election.

The Committee also considered the possibility of including undergraduate professional work such as Chemistry, Teacher Education and Engineering into University College. Chapter Four of the report illustrates how these programs could be incorporated.

Chapter Five of the report deals with the structuring of the academic program. Highlights of the recommendations in this section include:

- use of the terms units and half-units to signify year-long and semester-long courses and the requirement of 16 units or 32 half units for graduations.
- maintaining the present cumulative average system with a change from semi annual to annual grade report.
- development of year long courses.
- evaluation of student performance in ways other than exams alone.

The report suggests the possibility of a two hour exam at Christmas and a three hour exam in May. Time ordinarily used to prepare for our hour exams could be devoted to independent research.

- re-evaluation of grading so that it represents achievement in the comprehension of subject matter and not just the rote memorization of the material.
- possibility of making up a failure by being re-examined on the course material in August.
- advanced placement with credit by achievement on placement exams. This could be applied to any course in University College.
- possibility of taking one core course and one elective under a pass-fail option.

The report also deals extensively with student life and recommends that an Associate Dean for student life in University College report directly to the Dean of the College.

The Committee stressed the importance of including all segments of the University College in the operation of the complex and said that "it expected that teaching faculty will be the 'prime movers' in the workings of student life, helping to create a stimulating living-learning environment."

The report also develops ideas on the subjects of staffing, recruitment of faculty and the phasing of the program with a recommendation that the first incoming class of University College students in 1971 be housed temporarily in one of the old dormitory complexes. Three classes of University College would be moved when new quarters are completed in 1973.

Correction

TO CLASS OF '70 EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The meeting will be Monday, Oct. 9

at 8:00 P. M.

in the Student Union

Council Chambers.

IGNORE THE CARD SENT YOU

DR. DARIO POLITELLA
coordinator of
The Commission on the Freedom and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America.
Will be on **WMUA's ACTION 67,** with host Pete Ward to discuss the Commission's goal of a
Bill of Rights for the Student press.
ACTION 67 TUESDAY 7-8:00 91.1 FM

Do you play bridge ?

The U Mass Duplicate Bridge Club

HOLDS WEEKLY DUPLICATE CONTESTS

featuring:

MASTER POINT AWARDS
CASH PRIZES
TRYOUTS FOR UMASS BRIDGE TEAM

Every Monday at 7:15 P.M.
Worcester Room — Student Union

Daily Collegian

Hotline

545-2550

HOMECOMING 1967



OCT. 20, 21, 22



Daily Collegian Photo by Ken Bates

These students are part of the large numbers that attend the lectures of Dr. Drumm and stop to talk with him afterwards.

Students Throng to Attend Lectures Of the 'Pied Piper' of Botany Dept.

by Ken Bates
Staff Reporter

You come early so you can find a seat. As you enter the auditorium for the first time you notice something different. There are no lights on, the only illumination emanates from slides projected on the screen, and there's music playing. It's Bob Dylan.

You find a seat. You look around at the faces. They aren't the faces you see in other classes. They are faces filled with a happy anticipation. They're looking forward to 50 minutes of sugar coated cranium cramming.

He arrives. All activity stops, all eyes are on him, all ears await his soft soothing voice. Almost imperceptively the music changes to something smooth and groovey—Herbie Mann, Ahmad Jahmal, Segovia, Beethoven, someone new each class.

He speaks of many things, of places, people and plants. And these things become inextricably interwoven. Plants and people —warp and woof become interwoven into one beautiful fabric. You begin to feel at one with nature and life. A real living and breathing part of it. You're getting turned on.

And he continues. The slides change. You just saw a Goya painting, now you're looking at a chloroplast. You have just imperceptively slid into the lecture. You're high now, your mind has been cleansed of all tension and distractions. Your perception is clear, you are prepared to ingest and digest all that is to follow.

The class ends, all too soon, students flock about him asking him to lecture at their dorms, they ask him philosophical questions, how to synthesize L S D. Some are cynical and try to embroil him in metaphysical arguments—impossible! He's not interested in philosophising life, he wants to live it and feel it in it's most natural aspects.

But the cynics are few and they soon realize they have nothing to attack. Most want to learn something from him, some want to become like him or at least feel things and perceive things as he does, some want to learn more about this fascinating man, maybe even dig into his very essence, his soul.

And what do they find. They find he is sincere as a person can be, that he really isn't a hippie, that he doesn't believe in smoking, drinking, or narcotics. His pleasures come from life itself. He is tuned into the forces and mysteries of life. He has no fanatical philosophies and he's not an anarchist, he's just another human being with deep insights into many things. He likes to savor every moment of existence—"to live for the moment, the second."

He is Rousseau's natural man in an environment whose laws have become disparate from the laws of nature. Some of the things he teaches are worth far more than the three credits you get from the course. He is a pleasant and profound interlude in our college life. He's turning us on.



Daily Collegian Photo by Ken Bates
DR. RYAN DRUM

Chicago Wins Competition For Democratic Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago won the competition for the 1968 Democratic Presidential Nominating Convention Sunday night.

National Chairman John M. Bailey announced at a news conference that Chicago was chosen unanimously by the convention site committee at a two hour meeting.

It won out over bids from Houston, Texas, and Miami Beach Fla.

There was no immediate announcement of a time for the convention, although it was expected to follow by at least 30 days the Aug. 5 convening of the Republican Nominating Convention in Miami Beach.

The word had been that President Johnson wanted to take the party spectacular to the Midwest.

crats met in Atlantic City, N. J., in 1964.

Chicago put up a total of $900,000 in cash and fringe benefits to get the convention.

The site committee compromised on an Aug. 26 convening date for the convention. This was similar to the date the Demo-

United Auto Workers Vote Increase In Emergency Dues for Strike Fund

DETROIT (AP) — A United Auto Workers convention Sunday approved a hefty emergency dues increase to bolster the union's strike fund, and Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, then predicted his union's strike against Ford Motor Co. could be the longest in history.

Reuther said that unless there is some improvement by Ford at the bargaining table within the next week to 10 days, "I think we might be in a strike equal to or exceeding the one we had at GM."

The Union struck General Motors for a record 119 days in 1945-46 over wages.

The 60 year old union chief made his comments at a news conference after a special union convention overwhelmingly agreed to take $20 million more a month in dues from union members.

The 2,400 delegates approved the emergency dues to replenish the union's strike fund, now being drained of $5.2 million a week to support 160,000 UAW members on strike at Ford across the country.

"If there is no significant change in the company's attitude in the next week or 10 days," Reuther said, "Ford Motor Co. has made a policy decision to force a long and costly strike,"

The Ford strike enters its 34th day Monday. The workers walked off their jobs Sept. 7 over new contract demands, which include, among other things, a substantial wage increase.

State Department Sends Speaker On Foreign Service Careers

Mr. C. C. Floweree, a representative from foreign service office of the State Department, will be on campus Tuesday, Oct 10 to speak to all interested students and faculty about careers in the State Department.

Mr. Floweree will be in the Council Chambers in the Student Union in the mornmg from 10-11 A.M. and from 1:30 P.M.

Mr. Floweree was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1945. He served in the United States Navy until 1958 when he joined the foreign service as an intelligence research specialist. He served in Saigon in 1962 and at CINPAC Headquarters in Honolulu from 1964 to 1966 At his last post in Paris he was an economic officer with the United States Mission to the OECD.

Now he has been assigned to be a member of the Vietnam Working Group, and Bureau of Far Eastern and Pacific Affairs in Washington.

STUDENT SENATORS

A reception and orientation for new student senators will be held in the Colonial Lounge, Monday at 7:00. All new senators are expected to attend.

IF . . .

— **you** are interested in meeting people at U Mass, Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke.
— **you** enjoy making colorful, eye-catching signs or posters
— **you** can write newspaper articles, radio announcements, letters to friends, relatives, faculty and students

SPECTRUM IS LOOKING FOR YOU!!

Tuesday, Oct. 10 7:00 p.m. Franklin Room — S. U.

LIKE MONEY?

CAESURA is looking for a business manager to handle financial arrangements for the current school year. This of Business Administration to could be a valuable opportunity for someone in the School get some practical experience. The need is URGENT. Contact Harriet Raphael 253-5789 or Mr. Silverman SBA Bldg, or leave a message in the CAESURA office, Franklin RM., SU.

HOMECOMING 1967



OCT. 20, 21, 22

ATTENTION
Freshmen and Transfer Students
Panhellenic Panels
Oct. 10, 1967, Tues.
7-8:30
In all women's dorms
Oct. 5, Oct. 6, Oct. 9, Oct.10
Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues.

What kind do you smoke?



Whatever kind you smoke, you owe it to yourself to try MONZA Pipe Tobacco. Your favorite pipe will give you more pleasure when you choose this imported blend of the world's fine tobaccos.



move up to MONZA

THE IMPORTED PIPE TOBACCO ONLY 30¢ A POUCH

For a COMPLIMENTARY pouch of MONZA PIPE TOBACCO, send 10¢ to cover postage and handling with this coupon to:

ROMICK'S INTERNATIONAL, INC.
P. O. BOX 3033, DEPT. 181
NO. HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. 91606
(Please Print)

Name _____
Street _____ City _____
State _____ Zip _____

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Experienced piano player for Cocktail Lounge at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Route 9, Hadley. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday night. 5:30-10:30 Call JU6-0114

Help Wanted—Male. Must be strong. Call 256-5353.

Sitter wanted for Saturday, Oct. 7. 10:30 a.m. till 7 p.m. or midnight. Call Mrs. Irvine, 253-2400.

Prof. wife would like Student(s) for house cleaning 2 afternoons a week. 256-6627.

Babysitter wanted for three year old girl, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. In your home or mine. 253-9462.

AUTOMOBILE

Bug-eye Sprite, ready for road or track. Stage 5 engine, Roll bar, Tow bar, goodies and spares. Call 584-5000, Ext. 23.

Chev., '63 Imp., S.S. Conv. 327, 4 Spd. JE 3-2645.

1957 Chrysler with heater & radio, $75. Engine excellent. Phone AL3-5007, 8-9 a.m., 6-8 p.m.

1959 Maroon Chevrolet Impala convertible with fall inspection sticker. Can be seen in a lot—or call Pete, 150 Gorman House, 546-9537.

1965 VW. Rebuilt engine, 40 horsepower. Sun Roof, white walls, radio and heater. Ski Rack. Excellent condition. $675. Call 256-6945.

FOR SALE

College couple wanting to save money. 4 rooms, furnished, knotty pine kitchen, private space available, $2,300.00 Terms. Coventry Mobilehome Park, Rte. 5, W. Hatfield, Mass. 12 minutes to UMass. Tel. 247-5535.

Used top quality typing table and secretary's chair. Call Dr. Dorothy Perkins, 545-2652, Mornings 8:30-12:00 only or 253-3875 evenings.

Camera, 2¼" x 2¼" PRAKTISIX SLR. With 80 mm. F2.8 Ziess Lens and Penta Prism. Excellent condition. $130. Call Bill Doty in 2007 T-6, 546-9209.

For Rent

Spacious room to rent available on Nov. 3. Private entrance. Room care & linens supplied. 10 min. from U. of Mass. S. L. Burt Old Amherst Rd. Sunderland Tel. 665-4688

24 feet Room Refrigerator, cooking facilities, center of town. Leader Rooms 159 North Pleasant St. Apply at Bowling Alley. $15 a week

WANTED

Banjo players needed at Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Mass. Apply in person to: Mr. Rauseo, General Manager, anytime of day.

Applications for Student Union Building Supervisor. Prefer Grad Student. 15-30 hr. a week. Employment to June '68. Apply to Mr. Davies, Student Union Lobby, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Guest Editorial

Help

To the editor:

Your editorial suggesting screening the tower balconies "to protect the unfortunates of society from themselves" is a thoughtful expression of concern for the lives and safety of fellow students. It is this capacity for concern, for tenderness, for caring about the welfare of others which is one of the most precious ingredients of life. It is an ingredient which, in large measure, is responsible for transforming human existence from being a mere animal struggle for survival to being an experience which is, or can be, both exciting and satisfying. I endorse your concern heartily, but at the same time I wonder if the means you suggest is the most effectual way of expressing it.

The person who has decided that the struggle of life is intolerable almost invariably has had a long and bitter experience with frustration, loss of dignity, defeat. Failure in reaching goals of independence and maturity has been compounded by failure in developing enduring and satisfying relationships with other people (peers, professors, or parents). Life has deteriorated to being an endless and lonely struggle against hopeless odds. Most victims of this lonely frustration call for help from their fellows in one way or another: by clinging to acquaintances in abject fear, by suddenly and unnaturally burying themselves in work, by self-destructive drinking—or driving—and in a myriad other ways. Some make overt frantic but ineffectual gestures of self mutilation or destruction; a few will, quietly and without disturbance, proceed deliberately to end the struggle once and for all.

Ideally, our main efforts should be directed to removing the causes of this frustration. Just as the intolerable indignities, frustration, and inhumanity of the ghettos are the basic cause of racial riots (the riots in their self-defeating nature are in some ways similar to suicide attempts), so we should hope to eliminate the dehumanizing and humiliating factors which deny the development of real personal relationships in family, school, community, and working situations. By the time students have reached college, however, it is too late for us to eliminate those factors which already have influenced their lives; we can only recognize and modify them.

If we are to meet the needs of these "unfortunates", and they are truly unfortunate—often tormented beyond our understanding—we must try to be sensitive to their calls for help. It is through the concern of roommates, counselors, heads of residence, faculty, clergymen, health professionals, and many other members of the University community that we can be most effectual in expressing our concern for other members of the community. The Mental Health Service at the infirmary is only one of many sources for help where any member of the student body can turn for help at any hour of the day or night with the assurance of receiving thoughtful attention in complete confidence.

Concerning the proposed screens, I doubt they will serve the purpose intended. To be consistent, we should screen all windows, balconies, etc., above the third floor. This would be both a tremendous and, I suspect, a self-defeating project. We are determined to treat students as mature individuals who are able to make thoughtful decisions concerning their lives. By many students the installation of screens would be seen as an ever-present reminder of our lack of confidence in their ability to make these thoughtful decisions. Instead of improving the situation we might, therefore, find more students reacting to this indignity with either greater rebellion or earlier defeat. (Incidentally, it is my impression that the screens in many high buildings are installed primarily to protect the innocent pedestrians below from being the victims of thoughtless acts of those in the buildings above.)

It is true that suicide is relatively more frequent among college students than among some other groups of the population. Actually, our experience among students at the University has been unusually fortunate during the past few years, in having a far lower incidence of suicide than would be expected. We should like to think that in some measure this is a reflection of the thought, care, and attention which has been invested in developing a residence hall climate and a variety of advising or counseling systems which encourage the development of maturity in students, while at the same time providing a response to the many calls for help which are made from time to time. It is my conviction that we shall make far more progress in meeting the needs of students if we invest our efforts in strengthening the network of helping resources available than by erecting a few physical barriers, which always can be eluded by someone who is convinced that no help is available.

Robert W. Gage, M.D., Director
University Health Services.

The Daily Collegian Editorial Page welcomes comments from members of the faculty and administraion on all subjects for a regular guest editorial feature.

Material should be typed double-spaced at 60 spaces and signed by the writer.

Campus Comment

A White Rat

To the Editor:

Recently, I walked into my Botany 101 class at 3:35—anxious to hear another of Dr. Drum's interesting and stimulating lectures. I sat in my usual seat waiting for something unusual.

As the lights faded and Bob Dylan chanted "The Times They are a Changing," Dr. Drum threw flowers into the audience, instructing us to feel the flowers; noting the texture, and so forth.

He proceeded to rip his plant apart, stamp on it, and proclaim that we students didn't "feel any thing" for his flower. "What does make you feel?"

Then he picked up a white rat and killed it with a sharp instrument. We felt, or at least I did; but did he?

I think I realize the point he was trying to make (relating to our text **An Essay on Morals**). But the taking of a life, no matter how low a form it is, should have a very specific and important purpose.

G. T. '70

Semi-Poetry Eleven

To the editor:

twelve o'clock by the north side bridge,
climbing up, over the side,
somebody cried,
somebody died,
but no one wept.

voices in the wet night proclaim,
"musta been insane,"
but the uninterested rain,
after relinquishing its claim,
flows silently into the gutter.

Semi-poetry eleven/r.a. james/february 1967

Robert A. James
class of '71

Law Breaking?

To the editor:

The editorial ("Our Laws You're Breaking", Sept. 28) is disturbing in that it reflects the kind of thinking which afflicts a large segment of American society today.

The writer appears to believe that it is possible to persuade President Johnson to change his policy in Southeast Asia—and that this can be accomplished by traditional political means. Moreover, the writer feels it is very dangerous for Americans to become involved in acts of civil disobedience.

In terms of the war in Vietnam, the fact is that a significantly large group in Congress have voiced their strong disapproval of the war—to no avail.

Recent public opinion polls and countless antiwar groups and influential international figures have appealed to the President to press more vigorously for negotiations—to no avail.

The political reality is that the foreign policy of the US in the nuclear age is largely controlled by the President, and he is the only man who can stop the bombing and initiate negotiations.

The fundamental question which necessarily arises in the face of this threat is: how much longer can Americans wait for the Administration to come to its senses?

It seems to me that, rather than performing a disservice to the nation, those who do actively resist this war are serving far more wisely than those who can only counsel patience.

RESIST organizers are quite accurate in assuming that, since "peaceful and patient protests have been getting nowhere", the only alternative is massive civil disobedience.

Philip Johnston

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Jan Curley, Editorial Day Editor: Bob Brill, Sports Day Editor: Peter Pascarelli
News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read i tor accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Academic Credit For ROTC . . . Pros and Cons

By DAVID BASKIN
Editorial Staff

Students for Political Action are demanding the abolition of academic credit for ROTC and AFROTC and the use of University facilities for National Guard and Reserve Officer Training. Their reasoning is extremely unrealistic.

The SPA wishes abolition of the above two existing conditions because non-students and veteran Reserve Officers are now using ROTC facilities for training. If these facilities are the best available in the area, why shouldn't they be used by the men who train to keep our country safe? It is certainly triviality to take issue with such a situation.

The second reason the SPA gives for demanding abolition is that ROTC and AFROTC are anti-intellectual due to the authoritarian nature of the military establishment. SPA feels that training for combat duty does not deserve academic credit. Certainly military establishments must be authoritarian, since they are the means by which a nation's security is kept safe. Survival of a nation depends on the execution of commands in time of danger by the military. Why shouldn't credit be given for ROTC since the skills learned there are as important as skills in art, English or historical research. For the U.S. to keep its position in the world, our military strength must be effective. Shouldn't those who keep us secure be given credit?

SPA says ROTC encourages blind obedience to government policy on the part of students and encourages military solutions to world problems. Some ROTC members have denied this statement, saying they feel no such pressure. However, if these are in part true isn't it better that it be students who participate in ROTC since they are also being exposed to high values in their other academic studies and can bring to ROTC a sense of moral responsibility and intelligent use of the military in solutions to world tensions.

A nation's influence depends in part on its military power—altruism is of no use against bayonets. Civilian authority must control the military mind, but if intelligent men participate in ROTC the military will not be quite so un-intellectual or single-minded.

Therefore, I feel that the SPA's protest is liberalism carried to the point of ridiculousness. It is a case of being unable to recognize the benefits of ROTC to the nation because of the few necessary restrictions it imposes on the individual.

By Jane Roland
'itorial Staff

Boston Uni...sity is working on a policy of no graduation credits for ROTC courses. Northeastern University has started the same campaign; interested students at UMass are similarly working toward this end.

The main objections raised against accreditation of ROTC at these three schools and at others across the country is that this military group remains contrary to the goals of the University, and therefore credit is not deserved by those in the course.

The function of the University is to educate. The main goal of education is to open people's minds to critical thinking. If a student graduates with four years of rote facts, but without the incentive for further learning and the need for constant questioning, he has not yet received a true education.

..ROTC courses do not encourage critical thinking. They do not encourage questioning of basic principles of society or different aspects of culture. They remain classes of training—and training of specifics is not true education.

ROTC is a military establishment. If the military must exist—as most people do agree—it should then exist as a government organ. If the military, in the position of ROTC, is to exist as a group in a college campus, it should then remain an extra-curricular group for those interested in it—but not an official academic department able to give students credit for graduation and easy A's for average-raising.

The Daily Collegian, the campus political groups, APO and the Outing Club—plus fraternities and sororities—are more educational that ROTC, in teaching thought and stressing leadership through experience, not uniform. None of these groups can give credits—yet they remain active because of the educational experience gained. They do not even offer the added advantages of a future career without worry of being drafted as a private; or the extra bonus of a small monetary stipend—as does the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Because it is a military group and has no relationship to the critical thinking education to be gained at the University, graduation credits for ROTC should be abolished.

Senate Sponsors Orientation For Newly Elected Senators

Monday at 7 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, the officers and committee chairmen of the Student Senate will conduct an orientation session for all newly elected Senators.

The meeting will begin with a brief talk by Vice President Boronski on the responsibilities of the Senator within the Senate structure. Following the Vice President's talk, the President of the Senate, James Collins, will address the new Senators on the goals of the Senate and the overall responsibilities of the individual senators.

At 7:30, refreshments will be served and the meeting will take on an informal nature to allow the Senators the chance to discuss their questions and opinions with each other, the committee chairmen, and the Senate officers.

All Senators elected for the first time last Tuesday are expected to attend. It is also requested that all Senators from the Southwest Area be present.

New Faculty Peace Group Meets To Discuss Plans for Semester

By PETE WARD
Staff Reporter

Last week, twenty members of the Faculty Group on Peace and War gathered in Memorial Hall to discuss program suggestions for the coming semester. Also attending the meeting were several members of the campus New Left student organization, the Students for Political Action.

Both the Faculty Group and the S.P.A. are known on campus primarily for their firm opposition to the Vietnam war, and their association with the ideals and programs of the New Left. The two organizations cooperated last year in opposing the Vietnamese war on campus, organizing the massive anti-war demonstration that was held in New York, and participating in other related projects.

During the meeting, Dr. Gerald Braunthol of the Government Department lead the Faculty Group in discussing a series of proposals for action during the coming semester. Soon after the meeting was underway, Dr. Braunthol invited the S.P.A. represenatitives to brief the Faculty on their plans, and agreed to a mutual effort by both groups to keep informed of each others plans and activities.

The S.P.A. also discussed the current campus opposition to certain facets of R.O.T.C. presence on campus. It was decided that since the Faculty Senate recently established a Committee on Military Affairs at the University, the Faculty Group on Peace and War will channel its actions concerning R.O.T.C. through this body and the Faculty Senate.

The activities of the Valley Peace Center were outlined to the members, and it was announced that the Center is already hiring busses for the October 21 Confront The Warmakers Demonstration in Washington. As the Valley Peace Centre seeks to coordinate peace activities in the five college area, it was agreed by the Faculty Group and the S.P.A. that plans for the trip would be made through the Peace Center. Also mentioned were the Center's plans to offer draft counseling to students in the area.

Among the proposals for the Faculty Group's program for this year were a film and drama series, and efforts to encourage an increased dialogue between faculty and students on Vietnam and other topics.

Also discussed were preliminary plans for a Draft Symposium in November and a Vietnam Symposium in December. It was aparent that one of the major goals of the Faculty Group on Peace and War this year will be the education of the university community to the anti-war position in relation to the Vietnamese conflict.

"The Family Way" Comments On Problems of Newlyweds

By JOHN McNALLY
Staff Reporter

The Family Way is a seemingly rare, but actually real happening in the lives of two young people about to share their lives together. Hywel Bennett, a newcomer to the movies, gives an exceptional performance in the role of Arthur, a disturbed spouse. Hayley Mills plays the female lead and turns in a moderately good performance as Jennie ("she's twenty and still a virgin, which makes her a rare bird.")

Jennie and Arthur get married, which is normal; but then nothing was normal. Art is bothered by a block against his father, played by John Mills. He is certain that his father hates him. Due to a practical joke, Art does not spend his wedding night in bed with Jennie.

Events proceed in this problematic vein, and as a result, Arthur and Jennie do not consummate their marriage. This basically is the main problem in the movie. But as things go on, the plot takes on a strange multiplicity.

It seems that the honeymoons in both families went bad. Arthur's dad brought his best friend on their honeymoon. Jennie's parents are rivals from the beginning. Thus it is that the plot and not the acting becomes the central force holding the movie together.

This movie holds something for everyone. As Arthur's dad says to his younger brother, "It's life son, at your age it'll make you laugh, but one day it'll make you cry."

President Johnson Challenges World Educators To Use Modern Communications for Learning

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — President Johnson threw out a challenge to the world's educators to try to make use of modern communications to extend learning and to get world leaders "to convert man's tragic will to destroy into a determination to build."

The President pointed to the "shocking facts" that in the 20th century, the richest age of history, four adults in 10 cannot read and write and "most people end their lives unable to write 'cat' or 'dog'." Speaking to an International Conference on the World Crisis in Education before some 200 delegates from 54 countries at this restored colonial capital of Virginia, the President said tnese are facts that cry out "shame on this world! Shame on its leaders."

The President's remarks were made in a prepared text. Johnson said, as he has said before, that he hopes future historians will call this period in America "the age of education" for what the U. S. government has done to increase its aid to learning.

But, he said, when it comes to education "every nation, including this one, is still a developing country."

The President placed three challenges before the conference which he initiated in a speech at the East-West Center of Cultural and Technological Exchange in Honolulu last October.

—How to use educational television to accelerate basic education for our children, make the best teachers available to a maximum number of students.

—How to make the best scholars and teachers in the world available to all universities — wherever they may be—through satellite communication.

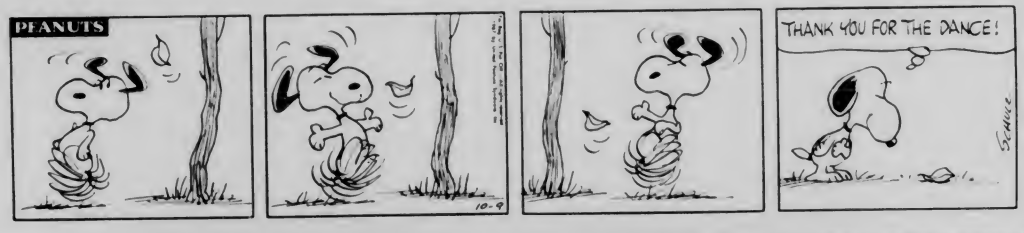
—And how we can use the latest methods of microfilming and communication to provide those doing scholarship and research everywhere the best library facilities that there are anywhere.

Smith College To Sponsor Musical

The musical comedy, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," will be presented in John M. Greene Hall, Smith College at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 13. The play is being sponsored by Recreation Council. Tickets, at $2.50, will be on sale at the John M. Greene Hall box office from October 10 to 13 between 2 and 5 p.m and on the night of the performance.

On the Aisle, Inc., the Broadway company coming to Smith, has also presented the play in New York, London, Washington, Stockholm, Oslo, Copenhagen, Berlin, Paris and Melbourne. The musical and its star, Jackie Warner, have received wide acclaim in all of these cities. The book, music and lyrics of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" are by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley.

Daily Collegian Hotline
545-2550



XEROX COPIES:

5c per page first copy

3c per page 2nd thru 10th copies

2c per page 11th copy and on

- *FAST Service on ALL Orders*
- *FREE COLLATING!!*
- *special papers available* (rag bond, vellum, legal size, etc.)

gnomon copy
SERVICE

HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs. 9 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Fri. - Sat. 9 A. M. - 6 P. M.
FREE PARKING

103 North Pleasant Street
Store No. 9
Amherst, Massachusetts
Phone 253-7393

DVP *presents* **DAVID SCHOENBRUN** award winning foreign news analyst in lecture

"The United States in Vietnam"
8:30 p. m. Monday, October 9
Student Union Ballroom



Last Thursday the new addition to the Hatch was officially opened. A large crowd turned out for the celebration. Musical entertainment was provided.

Dean of Education School To Speak At Teacher Preparation Association

Dr. Dwight W. Allen, newly appointed dean of the University of Massachusetts School of Education, will be the keynote speaker at the 48th annual conference of the New England Teacher Preparation Association (NETPA) on Saturday, Oct. 14 in Boston.

Dr. Allen, currently associate professor of education at Stanford University, will discuss new approaches to teacher education. He will assume his new position at UMass on January 1, 1968, replacing Dean Albert W. Purvis, who retired in June.

Dr. Robert C. Jones, coordinator of student teaching at UMass and president-elect of NETPA, is the conference program coordinator. According to Dr. Jones, NETPA is an organization of students and faculty from educational institutions in New England having teacher education programs. They meet annually to discuss new programs and educational techniques in teacher education.

The students participate in the planning and operation of all the association's activities, Dr. Jones said.

Dr. Richard Clark, coordinator of internships at Stanford University, will address the group on the theme of this year's conference, "Microteaching in Teacher Preparation."

In addition to general conference sessions, the conference will include demonstrations and exhibits of new teaching methods.

Boston University Stages March for Birth Control

BOSTON (AP) — Some 150 students from Greater Boston colleges staged a two-mile "birth control freedom" march from the Boston University campus to the State House Sunday.

The parade was organized through students and people of the community to demonstrate to the public that strong backing exists for reform of the birth control statutes.

Students in the gathering represented Boston State College, Boston College, Harvard, Brandeis and Northeastern as well as Boston University.

WMUA Program

Monday, Oct. 9
DITTERSDORF: Sinfonia Concertante in D
Bach, C.P.E.: Concerto for Orch. in D
BLOCH: Sonata #1 for Violin & Piano
SIBELIUS: Sym. #5 in E-Flat, Op. 82
IBERT: Divertissement
Tuesday, Oct. 10
IBERT: Symphonie Concertante
MOZART: Concerto #23 in A for Piano & Orch. K. 488
BERNSTEIN: Age of Anxiety (Sym. #2)
RAVEL: Concerto #2 for Piano in G
Wednesday, Oct. 11
BARBER: Overture to "School for Scandal"
GLIERE: Sym. #3 ("Ilya Mourometz")
IVES: Robert Browning Overture
DELALANDE: Third Caprice

Monday, October 9
3:00 pm After A Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 International Almanac—Italy
6:30 News, Sports
7:00 Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight"
7:45 Stars for Defense — Dionne Warwick
8:00 The Art of Jazz
9:30 Musicale
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News
1:05 Sign off

Tuesday, October 10
3:00 pm Afternoon A Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 International Science Report
6:30 News, Sports
7:00 Action '67
8:00 Folk Spotlight
9:30 Musicale
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News
1:05 Sign off

Wednesday, October 11
3:00 pm Afternoon A Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 United Nations Reports
6:30 News, Sports
7:00 Southwest Focus—Erick von Kuenhect-Loddihn speaks on the "Nature of Monarchy"
8:00 The Art of Jazz
9:30 Musicale
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News
1:05 Sign off

Thursday, October 12
3:00 pm Afternoon A Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:30 News, Sports
7:00 Meet the Campus Newsmakers
8:00 Folk Spotlight
9:30 Music Through the Ages
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News
1:05 Sign off

Friday, October 13
3:00 pm Afternoon A Go-Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:30 News, Sports
7:00 Campus Politics—Pete Ward
7:30 Old Tunes Show
8:30 A Go-Go Survel Show—brand new top ten survey is "broken out"
1:00 am News
1:05 Sign off

Saturday, October 14
9:00 am The Children's Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Swinging Saturday
1:00 pm Potpourri
1:15 Pre-game Interviews
1:30 Football—UMass at Connecticut
4:00 The Art of Jazz
7:00 Spotlight on Pop—The Beatles, Part II
The Sound of Now
7:30 Standing Room Only — folk music by request
8:30 News
11:00 Night Ride — WMUA's all-request program; Requests are taken for any song—classical, jazz, rock, pop, folk, show music, comedy, etc. — that is under five and a half minutes in duration.
11:10

Sunday, October 15
10:00 am Sounds of Sunday
12:00 News of the Week in Review
12:30 pm Poets' Corner
1:00 Showcase—show tunes by request
4:00 Musicale
6:00 Music for a Sunday Evening
8:00 South African Broadcasting Corporation—Changing Scenes
8:30 Classics—classical music by request
12:00 News
12:05 am Sign off

WMUA TOP 10

1. TO SIR WITH LOVE—Lulu 3
2. NEVER MY LOVE—Association 1
3. HOW CAN I BE SURE — Young Rascals 7
4. YOU KEEP RUNNING AWAY — Four Tops 5
5. SOUL MAN Sam & Dave 22
6. HEY BABY (They're Playing Our Song)—Buckinghams 6
7. CHILD OF CLAY — Jimmie Rodgers 11
8. EXPRESSWAY TO YOUR HEART —Soul Survivors 20
9. PEOPLE ARE STRANGE — Doors 17
10. DANDELION/WE LOVE YOU — Rolling Stones 2

NOTICES

NEWMAN CLUB
Scriptural Rosary every Mon. thru Sat. at 6:45 P.M. during the month of October in the chapel of the Newman Center.

SKI CLUB
First Aid class will meet in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. at 7:00 P.M. All invited to attend.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
There will be a meeting Mon., Oct. 9 at 7:30 P.M. in the Norfolk room. The following will be discussed: Vietnam, Negotintion Now! A Mass. Constitutional Convention. A Speaker's Series on state and local government and election of officers. All are invited to attend.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Oct. 11 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. There will be a panel discussion on careers in agriculture.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Oct. 10 at 8:30 P.M. in the Norfolk Room.

PARACHUTE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Oct. 10 at 8:30 P.M. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. For those interested in learning about sport parachuting or signing up for "first jump' courses. All invited.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting Mon., Oct. 9 at 7:30 P.M. in Stockbridge 217. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments. Open to all interested in joining.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be an executive board meeting Tues., Oct. 10, at 6:00 P.M. and a general meeting at 6:30 in the Middlesex Room.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
There will be a recruiter on campus Tues. afternoon Oct. 10, 1967. Those wishing an appointment with her should contact Mrs. Hardesty in the placement office.

R.S.O. ORGANIZATION TREASURER
On Mon., Oct. 16 at 7:00 P.M. in the Student Senate Chambers of the Student Union the Coordinator of Student Activities, the Student Senate Treasurer, and the Supervisor of RSO accounts will meet with you to discuss any and all pertinent problems.

LOCKER RENTALS BY SEMESTER
Near S.U. games area. Inquire from Mr. Truhard, manager. Fee $1.50 plus deposit.

PANHELLENIC PANELS
Find out about sorority life and rush during Panhellenic Panels on Oct. 10. Two members of the Panhellenic Council will discuss the various aspects of sororities and will answer any questions. Coffee will be served.

LOST:
Red plaid rubber raincoat. Please call Nancy Green, 68288.
Silver tassel from earring, one inch. Between S.U. and S.W. Fri. night. Sentimental value. Call Amy, 68306.
One tan and white half-grown male cat. Amherst vicinity. If found call 256-6936. Katie McMatton, 304 N. Pleasant St. Reward.

PINNINGS:
Linda M. Corbett, '70 Patterson to William Troupe, '67, Phi Sigma Delta.
Donna M. Visco, Fitchburg, Mass. to Phillip J. Przybyszewski, '69 Delta Chi.
Laura Lipski, Smith School of Nursing to Norman Olson, '67.
Mary Ann Meehan, '70 Brooks to Richard Poirier, '70 Gorman.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Karen Horton, '69 Emily Dickinson, to James Fagan, '66 UMass. and Northeastern Grad. School.
Laura Lisben, '68 Brooks, to David Dell, '70 Baker.

Dining Commons Menu October 9-14

MONDAY

BREAKFAST
Maltex
Cold Cereals
Scrambled Eggs
Doughnuts
LUNCH
Cream of Celery Soup
Frankfurts—Rolls
Baked Beans
Fruit Salad Plate
American Cheese
Potato Chips
DINNER
Roast Lamb—Gravy—Mint Jelly
Whipped Potato
Braised Beef
Buttered Rice
Asparagus

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST
Oatmeal
Cold Cereals
French Toast/Syrup
LUNCH
Consomme
Barbecued Beef Roll
Mushroom Omelet
Buttered Beet Slices
F. F. Potatoes
DINNER
Baked Haddock
Veal Cutlet—Tomato Sauce
Green Beans

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST
Farina
Cold Cereals
Fried Eggs
Cinnamon Coffee Cake
LUNCH
Vegetable Soup
Cold Cut Grinder
Potato Chips
Manhattan Meat Roll—Gravy
W. K. Corn
DINNER
Meatballs and Spaghetti
Parmesian Cheese
Baked Ham—Raisin Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Peas

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Pettijohn
Cold Cereals
Pancakes/Syrup
LUNCH
Tomato Macaroni Soup
Veal Chow Mein
Buttered Rice
Dry Noodles
Cold Meat Plate
Potato Chips
DINNER
Roast Pork—Gravy—Spiced Apples
Salisbury Steak—Gravy
Whipped Potato
Green Beans

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST
Maltex
Cold Cereals
Omelet
Date Muffins
LUNCH
Fish Chowder
Tuna Salad Plate
American Cheese
Hamburger—Roll
Sliced Bermuda Onions
F. F. Potatoes
DINNER
Seafood Newberg—Biscuit
Pot Roast—Gravy
Whipped Potato

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST
Oatmeal
Cold Cereals
French Toast/Syrup
LUNCH
Chicken Soup
American Chop Suey
Green Peas
Fruit Salad Plate
American Cheese
Potato Chips
DINNER
Chicken a la king on rice
Cube Steak
Buttered rice
W. K. Corn



A FRESH APPROACH TO POLITICS
The Young Democrats
invite you to a
meeting: Mon., Oct. 9th
7:30 P.M. Norfolk Rm., S.U.

The Brothers of
ALPHA TAU GAMMA
Cordially invite ALL
Stockbridge, Freshmen
and Upperclassmen
To a FORMAL SMOKER
at the Governor's Lounge (S.U.)
Monday, Oct. 9, 8:00 P.M.

Cards Hope Carlton Can End It All

(14-9) Southpaw Birds Choice In Fifth and Final (?) Contest

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals took a 3-1 lead in the 1967 World Series Sunday, but the National League champions weren't making any predictions that they would wrap it up in St. Louis Monday. "We don't know whether we'll go back to Boston or not," Manager Red Schoendienst said after the 6-0 victory over the American League champion Boston Red Sox.

"That Steve Carlton who will pitch Monday for the Cardinals is capable of pitching a shutout just like Bob Gibson did today," the St. Louis skipper said. Gibson, a hard-throwing Cardinal



STEVE CARLTON

right-hander, was the only Redbird talking about a quick finish of the 1967 Series. "I'd like to end it Monday and go home," he said.

Lou Brock said he didn't care whether the Series ended just as long as the Cardinals win it.

The speedy St. Louis leftfielder, who had a single and double in four trips Sunday, said that in the first inning he faked a steal of second and it pulled Boston's shortstop, Rico Petrocelli, out of position. Curt Flood then smashed a single to left through the hole, Flood going to third.

After that, Roger Maris hit a fast ball for a two-run double in the left field corner. Maris has five runs batted in for the four games.

Asked if Brock's base stealing threat can upset the defense, Schoendienst said, "Any time you get a runner on first like Brock, it's going to make the pitcher and catcher think a little. He's liable to steal any time."

Schoendienst said if Carlton fails to end the best-of-seven series Monday, he'll have Dick Hughes ready for the first game in Boston Wednesday, and, if necessary, Gibson would be ready to come back again in a seventh game.

Sox Face Elimination . . .

(Continued from page 1)

at Busch Stadium.

Steve Carlton, the rangy 22-year-old lefty who had a 14-9 record for the Cards in regular season play, will try to snuff out the Red Sox in his Series debut.

If Boston wins Monday, they will take a day off for travel and resume in Boston Wednesday afternoon. The weather forecast for Monday was clear and cool.

Gibson, a 31-year-old former Harlem Globetrotter who suffered a broken leg July 15 and was out of action until Sept. 6, was simply superb. Bearing down when he needed to, the hard-throwing right-hander struck out six and walked only one.

After Yaz opened the ninth with a double and moved to third on George Scott's outfield fly, Gibson struck out Reggie Smith and made Jerry Adair ground out. Yaz also singled in the first, Scott in the fourth and Jose Tartabull in the sixth and eighth.

Brock opened the big first with a single on a close play at first, beating Jones' throw to the bag. Curt Flood lined a single to left and Roger Maris, the ex-Yankee, came through with a two-run double to the left field corner. Maris scooted to third on Orlando Cepeda's outfield fly and scored when Tim McCarver ripped a single to right.

Santiago got Shannon on a foul pop to Rico Petrocelli but Julian Javier beat out a single off Petrocelli's glove. Dal Maxvill's single to left scored McCarver from second, beating Yastrzemski's throw to the plate.

By this time Manager Dick Williams had seen enough of Santiago, the 27-year-old Puerto Rican who had been moved out of the bullpen to a starting role in late season. Gary Bell, routed Saturday, came on to put out the blaze.

The Cards tore into Jerry Stephenson, third Boston pitcher for two more runs in the third. Cepeda's second hit of the Series was a double down the left field line. He took third on a wild pitch and scored on McCarver's sacrifice fly to Smith in center.

A walk to Shannon and a double by Javier to the left field corner drove in Shannon with the sixth run. That was all and more than enough.

When newsmen asked Manager Red Schoendienst if he thought Willams went too long with Santiago, he replied, "I've got enough trouble running my own club without bothering with them."

Gibson said he thought he was better in Boston because he had more rest. This time he had three days off and presumably would be ready to work the seventh game, if it goes that far with three more days rest.

Schoendienst said Dick Hughes, loser in the second game, would oppose Gary Waslewski in Boston if the Series returns to Boston for a sixth game.

"I'd like to have it end tomorrow," said Red. "But if it goes back to Boston, we'll be there."

Asked to compare the 1967 Cardinals with the old Yankee teams, Maris said, "We used to have a little more power and go for the big innings. This team gets 'em where they can."

One more win and the Cardinals will be able to pocket about $8,900 as the winning share of the player pool. The losing shares will be worth about $5,606, according to an unofficial reckoning. The official shares will be announced after the Series by Commissioner William Eckert.

The Box Score

BOSTON	AB	R	H	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H
T'tabull rf	4	0	2	Brock lf	4	1	2
Jones 3b	4	0	0	Flood cf	4	1	1
Yastrz'ski lf	4	0	2	Maris rf	4	1	1
Scott 1b	4	0	1	Cepeda 1b	4	1	1
R. Smith cf	3	0	0	McCarver c	3	1	1
Adair 2b	4	0	0	Shannon 3b	3	1	0
Petrocelli ss	3	0	0	Javier 2b	4	0	2
Howard c	0	0	0	Maxvill ss	3	0	1
Morehead p	0	0	0	Gibson p	3	0	0
b-Siebern	1	0	0				
Brett p	0	0	0				
Santiago p	0	0	0				
Bell p	0	0	0				
a-Foy	1	0	0				
Steph'on p	0	0	0				
Ryan c	2	0	0				
Totals	32	0	5	Totals	32	6	9

a-Struck out for Bell in 3rd inning.
b-Flied out for Morehead in 8th inning.

Boston	000 000 000—0
St. Louis	402 000 00x—6

2B—Maris, Cepeda, Javier, Brock, and Yastrzemski. SB—Brock. SF—McCarver. LOB—Boston 6, St. Louis 6.

	Ip	H	R	Er
Santiago (L)	2-3	6	4	4
Bell	1 1-3	0	0	0
Stephenson	2	3	2	2
Morehead	3	0	0	0
Brett	1	0	0	0
Gibson (W)	9	5	0	0

BB—Stephen. 1, (Shannon), Morehead 1, (Gibson), Brett 1, (Maxvill), Gibson 1, (R. Smith). SO—Morehead 2, (McCarver, Javier), Brett 1, (Javier). Gibson 6, (Scott, Adair, Petrocelli, Foy, Ryan, R. Smith). WP—Stephenson. T—2:06. A—54,575.

GOVERNMENT MAJORS!

Want free transportation to all major political events on campus? Come to WMUA, we need people to watch our equipment at all such functions on and off campus.

Williams Won't Quit 'We're Not Giving Up'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"We have our backs to the wall."

That was the opening statement of Manager Dick Williams Sunday after his Boston Red Sox dropped a 6-0 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals and fell behind 3-1 in the World Series.

"We're not giving up, though," Williams added quickly. "We've come back all season long, so let's see what happens.

"I know we've looked bad the past couple of days, but we looked bad at times during the season. Nobody quit then and nobody will now. We've rebounded all along the way.

"Now it's do or die. We'll go with pitcher Jim Lonborg tomorrow to keep us in there."

Williams laughed when asked if he thought the Red Sox could duplicate the feat of the 1903 club, which came back after trailing 3-1 in games to beat Pittsburgh 5-3 in a best-of-nine World Series, the first official fall classic.

"That's something I didn't know—I wasn't around in 1903," Williams said. "But I'll tell you one thing. We'll give it everything we've got."

Lonborg, a 22-game winner during the regular season and a



DICK WILLIAMS

one-hit victor over the Cardinals in the second game of the series, said he is looking forward to his big assignment Monday.

"I'm ready and will give it everything," the big right-hander said. "I just have to come through. Otherwise, there'll be no tomorrow for us."

Lonborg kept a paper horseshoe, given him by teammate Darrell Brandon, in his hip pocket during his sparkling victory over the Cardinals last Thursday. However, he's going to depend on his sturdy arm to carry him through.

"I threw the horseshoe away in Boston," he said. "We're past the dreaming stage now."

Williams, Carl Yastrzemski and other members of the club praised St. Louis right-hander Bob Gibson who has allowed only one run and 11 hits in two victories over the Red Sox.

Busy Week For Redmen Foes

While UMass took the weekend off, its opponents, with the exception of Boston College, were busy on the gridiron Saturday.

In Yankee Conference contests, Rhode Island remained undefeated by topping the upstart New Hampshire Wildcats 13-6 and Vermont stopped Maine 18-7.

Rhody pushed across two first half touchdowns, then held on as the Wildcats threatened several times in the last period, but could only muster two field goals.

Vermont's Little - American halfback Bob Mitchell gained 125 yards and scored all 18 of the Catamounts points in their victory over winless Maine.

Dartmouth remained at the top of the New England team ratings by rolling over Holy Cross 24-8 at Hanover. Quarterback Gene Ryzewicz was again the star as he hit on 11 of 17 passes for 156 yards and ran for two touchdowns.

Connecticut gave Yale quite a scare before falling 14-6. The Huskies led 6-0 going into the fourth quarter, but the Eli's offense finally broke through for two scores.

Three interceptions by Tom Wynne sparked Harvard as they handed the highly-touted Boston University Terriers their second consecutive loss. End Carter Lord also had a big day in the Crimson's 29-14 win, grabbing eight passes for 128 yards.

NOW ENDS TUES.
See It At 6:30 And 8:55
Plus Select Shorts
AMHERST Cinema
The BOULTING BROTHERS' Production
the family way
Screenplay by Bill NAUGHTON
Produced and Directed by JOHN and ROY BOULTING
Adaptation by ROY BOULTING and JEFFREY DELL
TECHNICOLOR® Distributed by WARNER BROS.
STARTS WED. • "IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

WFCR Five College Radio 88.5

now has a University of Massachusetts campus correspondent.

If you or organization feel an event or issue is of interest and importance to students on campus or in the 5 college area contact PETE WARD AT 5-2832 or leave a message in the Senate Office, second floor, Student Union.

HOMECOMING 1967



OCT. 20, 21, 22

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

HOOD LAMP
WANDER RITUAL
AM ELUSIVE TE
SPA ELITE STA
PERT ERE STEP
RISES SOPOR
SAG PAR
DIRGE MADAM
PENS NEE EGIS
LAG ADDER ELA
AL SPEEDER LI
YELLED STARED
RAYS STAR

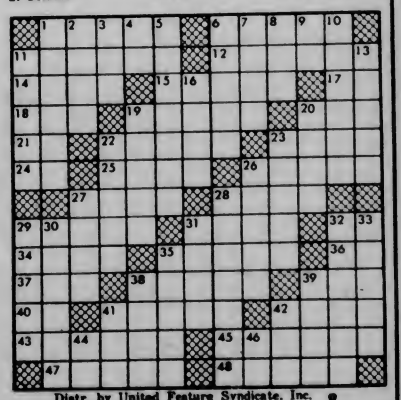
7

ACROSS

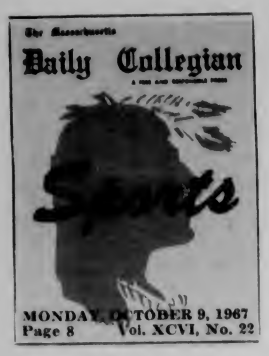
1-Talk idly
6-Tolls
11-Granted use of
12-Renovates
14-Landed
15-Country of Europe
17-Printer's measure
18-Alcoholic beverage
19-Remains
20-Afternoon party
21-Latin conjunction
22-Parcels of land
23-Fondles
24-Note of scale
25-Organs of hearing
26-Rubbish
27-Small rugs
28-Decorate
29-Heavenly bodies
31-Ship's prison
32-Touchdown (abbr.)
34-Is mistaken
35-Vegetable (pl.)
36-Maiden loved by Zeus
37-Dance step
38-Parsonage
39-Girl's name
40-Paid notice
41-Awaits settlement
42-Muse of history
43-Abate
45-Rubber on pencil
47-Forays
48-Deep sleep

DOWN

1-Courteous
2-Shower
3-Emmet
4-Symbol for tellurium
5-Newspaper executives
6-Supplicates
7-Lampreys
8-One, no matter which
9-French article
10-Candies
11-Kind of beer
13-Shatter
16-Makes lace
19-Narrow, flat boards
20-Athletic group
22-Fruit (pl.)
23-Punctilious persons
26-Commonplace
27-Defaces
28-Locks of hair
29-Part of flower
30-Dealer
31-Twist
32-Smaller
33-Giver of gift
35-Announcement of intention to marry
38-Reward
39-In addition
41-Greek letter
42-Headgear
44-A continent (abbr.)
46-Artificial language



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 9



Frosh-Plebe Stats

ARMY	
First Downs	22
Yards Rushing	208
Passes Att.	28
Passes Comp.	12
Yards Passing	197
Penalties	7—35 yards
UMASS	
First Downs	14
Yards Rushing	182
Passes Att.	14
Passes Comp.	4
Yards Passing	51
Penalties	6—42 yds.

Redmen-Harriers Bow to Huskies

Northeastern, behind superior depth, defeated UMass and the University of Maine at Boston on Saturday. The Huskies scored 28 points, UMass 40 and Maine was last with 62.

Redman Charles Lang won the race with a time of 23:28 over the cold and damp Franklin Park Course. Paul Hoss finished fourth with a time of 23:49.

Despite these fine performances, Northeastern's superior depth in winning the second, third, sixth, seventh, and tenth positions was enough to overhaul Coach Ken O'Brien forces. Other UMass runners who placed were Senior Co-Captain Bowman, ninth, Genlinian, eleventh, and Berry, fifteenth.

In the Freshman meet UMass was edged out 28-29 again by Northeastern. Leo Duart of UMass won the meet with the times 16:08, only 38 seconds off the course record. Ron Wayne also of UMass finished second. Guy Derderian finished. Again it was a question of the Huskies' superior depth taking its toll. Northeastern won third fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth positions.

Booters Win 3-1 at Orono

The Redman Soccer team got off to a fine start Saturday by defeating the University of Maine 3-1 at Orono. Goals were scored by Gary Gibson, David Jekanoski and Rick Rosoff. The UMass defense was instrumental in defeating the Black Bears as several scoring chances were repeatedly thwarted by the Redmen.

Off this fine performance, Coach Brigg's forces are given a fine chance to win the Yankee Conference Crown.

Tonight's Action

Time	Field	Teams
6:30	1	PSD-KS
	2	QTV-PSK
	3	PLP-SAM
	4	TKE-LCA
	5	PMD-AEPi
	6	DC-ASP
7:30	1	Terriers-Bulldozers
	2	Senators-Huskies
	3	"C" Crushers-Monuments
	4	Accounting Association-Rotten Roster
	5	Del Vikings-Knights
	6	Toads-Flaming "A"
8:30	1	Phallics-Hemlocks
	2	Aces-Lemons
	3	Limes-Maroons
	4	Eagles-Redwoods
	5	Hicks-Hoovers
	6	Elms-Rams
9:30	1	TEP-TC
	2	ZN-SPE
	3	BKP-APD
	4	Pines-Trojans
	5	Colonial Comets-Selohsas
	6	Oaks-Maples
		TUG-O-WAR
Time	**Pit**	**Teams**
7:00	1	Academics-Maroons
	2	Maroons-Birch
	3	Trojans-Hilos

Downed 22-21 in Debut

Frosh Lose Heartbreaker To Plebes

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

A 60-yard pass play from quarterback Bob Mohn to halfback Bill Hunter with two minutes left in the game gave the undefeated Army Plebes a 22-21 win over the UMass freshmen at Alumni Stadium Saturday.

The triumph gave the West Pointers a 3-0 chart for the season and spoiled Redmen Coach Dave Kelly's coaching debut.

UMass dominated the first half action. After Army received the opening kickoff, they were quickly held in check and forced to punt. The Redmen took possession of the ball near midfield and proceeded to march down the field under the direction of quarterback Rick Dyer. Highlight of the drive was a 20-yard run by halfback Pat Scavone which was just a promise of things to come. Scavone's jaunt from eight yards out and Ed Sapieza's conversion put UMass in front 7-0.

Army, after missing a field goal in the first quarter, came back to knock the score 7-7 in the second period behind the passing of Rich Lewis. On the ensuing kickoff Scavone caught the ball at the Redmen 15 yd. line, started up the middle moved to the left side, and scampered 85 yards for a touchdown, breaking several tackles in the process.



REACH FOR THE SKY — Frosh Defensive back Brian Cleary (24) breaks up a Plebe pass in action on Saturday. Army won the game 22 - 21 at the Alumni Field.

Sapienza's boot made the score 14-7 which it remained through out the rest of the second period despite two more field goal attempts by Army.

UMass increased their lead after halftime, Neil Herring ran an Army punt back from the Redmen 45 to the Army 34 to set up the score. From there, UMass' two fine fullback prospects, Bob Toole, and Pierre Marchando alternated at powering through the Plebe's line with Marchando going the final six yards.

Army's offense began to show signs of life in the third quarter, but fumble recoveries by Tom Callahan and Ed Flaim held them back.

The Redmen began the fourth period with a 21-7 lead and a first and ten on the Army 35. The West Pointers threw up the solid defensive wall they are noted for, however, and it was the first down of the game for UMass.

Army employed a devestating combination of aerial and ground warfare for their second score. Hunter blasted over from the two-yard to cap the 79-yard drive. A two-point conversion pass from Lewis to Hunter set up the winning margin making the score at that time 21-15.

The Plebes tried to pull off an onside kick, but only succeded in giving UMass good field position. The Redmen were forced to punt, got the ball back on Brian Cleary's interception, but couldn't move it again. Hering's booming punt put Army 80 yards away from a score, but a 20 yard pass from Mohn to end Mike Emery, and then the 60 yard crusher quickly evaporated that distance. Arden Jensen's extra point gave the Plebes their winning margin.

The steady work of linebacker Bill Byron, who was hurt twice in the first half, and the punting of Hering were two of the defence highlights for UMass.

Intramural Dorm Stats

Independent League

American	
Courtesy Taxi	1—0
Packers	1—0
Colonials	1—1
Dynamos	1—1
Bouncing F's	0—2
Bismarks	0—2
National	
Dell Vikings	2—0
Toads	2—0
Flaming A's	1—1
Knights	1—1
Accounting A	0—2
Rotten Roster	0—2
Grad Faculty	
Red Shirts	3—1
Roman Numerals	2—1
Chem Club	2—1
Colonial Comets	1—2
Land Arch	1—2
Selohsas	1—2
Tophids	0—3

Leading Passer	**PT**	**C**	**TD**
Canty, Dell Vikings	34	20	4
Starsiak, Numerals	66	32	5

Leading Scorer	
Emerson, Numerals — 30	
Team Defense	
Packers, American	0
Toads, National	7
Leading Receiver	
Emerson, Numerals — 13	
Team Offense	
Dell Vikings, National	58
Numerals, Grad Faculty	54
South League	
Hi-lo's	4—0
Elms	2—1
Trojans	2—1
Maples	2—1
Hoovers	2—2
Pines	2—2
Rams	2—2
Hicks	0—3
Oaks	0—4
Leading Receiver	
Fredricks, Hi-lo's	15
Holcomb, F., Hi-lo's	15
Roule, Hicks	11
McNamara, Maples	9
Leading Rusher	
McQuade, Maples	7
Sampson, Hoovers	3
Riddle, Elms	2
Pease, Maples	2
Team Defense	
Trojans	0
Hi-lo's	26
Maples	26
Elms	26
Leading Passer	
Forys, Hi-lo's	46—81
Rogers, Maples	18—36
Augot, Elms	24—62
Leading Scorer	
Holcomb, F., Hi-lo's	37
Fredricks, Hi-lo's	81
Team Offense	
Hi-lo's	96
Rams	52
Hoovers	44
Northwest League	
Aces	4—0
Maroons	4—0
Lemons	3—1
Redwoods	2—2
Eagles	2—2
Hemlocks	1—3
Limes	0—4
Phallics	0—4
Leading Receiver	
Mooradian, Lemons	23
Murphy, Maroons	22
Thomas, Aces	22
Bakun, Maroons	18
Leading Rusher	
Simonds, Aces	5
Dawidjan, Eagles	5
Team Defense	
Aces	12
Maroons	56
Lemons	66
Leading Passer	
Higney, Aces	49—68
Alward, Maroons	77—120
Deyermond, Limes	30—51
Keurulainen, Lemons	51—94
Leading Scorer	
Thomas, Aces	67
Bakun, Maroons	43
Murphy, Maroons	41
Larvey, Redwoods	37
Team Offense	
Maroons	143
Aces	131
Redwoods	91
Lemons	79

Central Tower League

Smashers	4—0
Spartans	4—0
Seagram 6's	3—1
Lions	2—2
Academics	1—3
Ironmen	0—3
Marauders	0—3
Bruisers	0—4

Leading Passers	**PT**	**PC**	**TD**
Edgar, Spartans	62	37	7
Craig, Smashers	54	26	9
Amanti, Lions	33	11	0
Leading Receivers		**PC**	**PS**
Zabierek, Spartans		19	8
Foley, Smashers		15	36

Leading Pass Rushers	
Lavan, Spartans	4
Duby, Smashers	2
Team Defense	
Spartans	12
Smashers	12
Team Offense	
Smashers	93
Spartans	51
Seagram 6's	45
East League	
Baker Buffaloes	4—0
Baker Broncos	3—1
Baker Barracudas	2—2
Mills Cherries	2—2
Mills Birch	1—2
Baker Bruins	2—1
Brett Black Bears	0—3
Greenough Grants	0—3
Brett Chestnuts	1—3

Leading Passers	
Richardson, Grants	26—70
Richard, Grants	26—70
Sullivan, Barracudas	21—66
Team Offense	
Buffaloes	80
Broncos	59
Leading Receivers	
Webster, Buffaloes	12
Lawlor, Grants	8
Canata, Buffaloes	9
Leading Scorers	
Webster, Buffaloes	20
Lawlor, Grants	18
Kimpball, Cherries	13
Team Defense	
Buffaloes	26
Bruins	14
South Tower League	
Terrors	2—0
Monuments	2—0
Bulldozers	1—1
"C" Crusher	1—1
Huskies	0—2
Senators	0—2

Leading Receivers	
Francis, "C" Crushers	10
Team Defense	
Terrors	6
Monuments	6

Leading Passers	**PT**	**C**	**TD**
Piteo, "C" Crushers	24	11	2
Freitas, Terrors	22	10	3

Team Offense	
Terrors	47
Bulldozers	32
North Tower League	
Comanchees	4—0
Panthers	3—1
Cougars	3—1
Colt 45's	3—1
Leopards	2—2
Colonials	1—3
Patriots	0—4
Jaguars	0—4

Leading Passers	
Rush, Comanchees	12—24
Ward, Cougars	20—49
Mason, Patriots	19—49
Leading Scorers	
Pierce, Cougars	36
Salvaggio, Comanchees	32
Hazzard, Leopards	24
Bigelow, Cougars	24
Leading Pass Rushers	
Farrell, Comanchees	4
Richwalski, Patriots	3
Team Defense	
Colt 45's	33
Leopards	35
Cougars	50
Panthers	53
Comanchees	54
Leading Receivers	
Salvaggio, Comanchees	14
Pierce, Cougars	11
Bigelow, Cougars	11
Joudrey, Patriots	9
Team Offense	
Comanchees	97
Cougars	94

World Series Facts and Figures

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis, NL	3	1	.750
Boston, AL	1	3	.250

First Game, Wed., Oct. 4, at Boston

St. Louis . . 001 000 100—2 10 0
Boston .... 001 000 00u—1 6 0

B. Gibson and McCarver; Santiago, Wyatt 8 and R. Gibson, Howard 8. W—Gibson. L—Santiago.

Home run—Boston, Santiago.

Second Game, Thurs., Oct. 5, at Boston

St. Louis . . . 000 000 000—0 1 1
Boston .... 000 101 30x—5 9 0

Hughes, Willis 6, Hoerner 7, Lamabe 7 and McCarver; Lonborg and Howard. W—Lonborg. L—Hughes.

Home runs—Boston, Yastrzemski, 2.

Third Game, Sat., Oct. 7 at St. Louis

Boston .... 000 001 100—2 7 1
St. Louis . . 120 001 01x—5 10 0

Bell, Waslewski 3, Stange 6, Osinski 8 and Howard; Briles and McCarver. W—Briles. L—Bell.

Home run—St. Louis, Shannon. Boston, Smith.

Fourth Game, Sun., Oct. 8, at St. Louis

Boston .... 000 000 000—0 5 0
St. Louis . . . 402 000 000—6 9 0

Santiago, Bell 1, Stephenson 3. Morehead 5, Brett 8 and Howard, Ryan 5; Gibson and McCarver. W—Gibson. L—Santiago.

Financial Facts

Fourth Game

Attendance—54,575.
Net receipts—$421,659.70.
Commissioner's share — $65,248.96.
Players' share—$215,046.44.
Boston club's share—$35,841.08.
St. Louis club's share — $35,841.08.
American League's share — $35,841.07.
National League's share — 35,841.07.

Four-Game Totals

Attendance—179,134.
Net receipts—$1,384,075.40.
Commissioner's share — $207,611.32.
Players' share—$705,878.44.
Boston club's share—$117,646.41.
St. Louis club's share—$117,646.41.
American League's share — $117,646.41.
National League's share — $117,646.41.

A Reminder

Monday, October 9 is the final day for those interested in the intramural cross-country race on Columbus Day to sign up.

Metawampe In Stirring Rally 38-10

Patriots Tied on Coast

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Quarterback John Hall's two fourth-quarter touchdown passes earned the San Diego Chargers a come-from-behind 31-31 tie against the Boston Patriots in an American Football League game Sunday.

Hadl hit Willie Frazier on a four-yard touchdown pass and Lance Alworth on a 24-yard strike to help the Charges remain the only unbeaten team in the AFL.

Hadl's performance offset Boston quarterback Babe Parilli's passing for two touchdowns, and the running of Jim Nance, who scored two TDs.

The Chargers struck first in the first quarter when Hadl hit fullback Brad Hubbert on a 20-yard touchdown pass set up by Charger Joe Beauchamp's interception.

On the next series, Parilli found halfback Larry Garron alone on the sideline for a 64-yard scoring strike.

San Diego again took the lead early in the second period on Hadl's one-yard TD run but the Patriots quickly tied it on Nance's one-yard plunge, capping a 61-yard drive.

Nance gave the Patriots a 21-17 halftime advantage when he scored on an 18-yard run following Charger Dick Van Raaphorst's 32-yard field goal.

The Patriots extended their lead to 31-17 in the third period on Parilli's eight-yard touchdown pass to end Art Graham and a 41-yard field goal by Gino Cappelletti.

'Gentleman Jim' Brings It All On Home To Hub

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gentleman Jim Lonborg rescued the staggering Boston Red Sox with his second straight victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Monday, 3-1, and sent the World Series back to Boston for at least a sixth game Wednesday.

Lonborg shut out the Cards until Roger Maris homered with two out in the ninth.

The handsome 24-year-old right-hander, who blanked the National League champions with one hit Thursday, cut the Cards' edge in games to 3-2 with a three-hitter in the fifth game before a dazed crowd of 54,575 fans at Busch Stadium.

In 18 innings, the Cardinals have managed only four hits off the 22-game winner, who also clinched the pennant for the Red Sox on the final day of the regular season.

It was the lowest hit total ever by a pitcher in two consecutive was fired by Kansas City's Series games.

Ken Harrelson, the fellow who Charley Finley only to sign with Boston for $75,000, drove in the first run of the game with a single in the third inning. It was an unearned run off 22-year-old Steve Carlton, the Cards' lefty starter, as Harrelson's hit followed a single by Joe Foy and an error by Mike Shannon on Mike Andrews' sacrifice bunt.

A Red Sox two-run rally in the ninth seemed to be only frosting on Lonborg's cake at the time but it meant the ball game after Maris hit his sixth Series Homer in the last of the ninth.

Ron Willis, the third Card pitcher, loaded the bases in the ninth with a walk to George Scott, a double by Reggie Smith and an intentional pass to Rico Petrocelli.

After Willis threw one ball to Elston Howard, Jack Lamabe came on to face the veteran catcher. Howard singled to right, scoring Scott, and Smith also came home when Maris' throw to the plate was high. Both runs were charged to Willis.

The Cards were lucky to get out of the inning on a double play involving a complicated run-down play at the plate.

(Continued on page 8)

'I thought I had good stuff today.'

--Gentleman Jim



JIM LONBORG
Sox savior.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 23 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1967

Drug Issue Explodes

AP Opinion...

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — "When you went to a fraternity party at the University of Massachusetts last year they offered you a drink," recalled a student. "This year they offer you pot."

A former student who is still in Amherst and said he is a "pusher" supplying marijuana said no one has proven "that it is as anywhere near harmful as liquor or cigarettes."

The Associated Press questioned students at the University of Massachusetts and three western Massachusetts colleges —Smith, Mount Holyoke and Amherst — on the use of Marijuana at their schools.

Estimates by the students of the number of smokers and the frequency of its use varied widely. Some said that there was little of it around but one or two students at UMass said they believed that a third of the students have tried it.

However, a spokesman for U-Mass questioned the accuracy of the students' accounts. He said some students residing in off-campus housing were taken into custody on marijuana charges but never in fraterniay houses. "The last place you'd find marijuana is in a fraternity house," the college spokesman said.

"Nobody associated with a fraternity has ever been picked up here on a marijuana charge. There is nobody more conservative than a fraternity kid." He added that he thought reports of marijuana at fraternity parties were "misleading".

William F. Field, dean of students at the University of Massachusetts, said about 10 per cent of the university's 15,000 students have used the drug. "This estimate includes those who have tried it once and don't smoke it regularly," he said.

Field added, however: "Our concern now is that the use of drugs is going to increase because more and more entering students will have had some experience in high school with drugs and drug users."

Students at the women colleges of Smith and Mount Holyoke said marijuana smoking is fairly common but "very discreet."

"They don't usually smoke it on campus," said a Mount Holyoke student. "They go into the woods or wait for the weekend at one boys' school."

Mount Holyoke Dean Ruth Warfe said, "I don't think many have been involved and I don't know of any specific instances. We have tracked down rumors but they've all amounted to nothing."

A student at the men's college, Amherst, said, "I'm sure half the campus has tried it at one time or another. But no where near the number smoke it regularly or would even think about smoking it regularly."

A co-ed at the University of Massachusetts said: "I definitely know at least for students who are selling it."

U Mass Viewpoint

by JIM FOUDY
Senior Reporter

UMass Dean of Students William F. Field today denied statements reported in an Associated Press story about drug usage in the four-college area.

Dean Field said that quotations attributed to him in the story were pulled out of context. He feels that the entire article does not reflect a true image of any marijuana usage at the University.

Field estimates that the number of students who regularly use any sort of illegal drugs is as low as 1% of the 15,000 students on campus.

"There are a lot fewer cases than the number talked about," Field said. He estimates that the tried the drug once but do not smoke it regularly, according to the Dean.

Field said that the Associated Press story ignored many of the statements he made and mis-represented others.

He stressed that the University encourages students with any drug problems to consult with the mental health services at the Infirmary. "This does not open the door for discipline action for any student who seeks medical attention," he said.

The dean also said that he "could not believe" the statements made about the use of marijuana in the fraternities and thought that it was completely



number of people on campus who have had any contact with marijuana does not exceed 10%. This would include students who have inaccurate.

Frank Guidara, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said that the whole idea of anyone using pot in a fraternity was "incredible".

Guidara said that the word pot is never heard in his house. He said that marijuana "is a complete unknown" as far as the fraternities are concerned.

William Swartzbaugh, Dean of Students at Amherst College, said that the figure given for the number of Amherst students who have had experience with marijuana is "inaccurate". The AP story quotes an Amherst student as saying that half of the campus has tried it.

Swartzbaugh said that researchers have found that students are prone to give very high estimates when asked a question about usage on a campus.

Professor Gibson Stresses Tensionless Classes

By JOHN C. HEALY

"I want my students to fight me back," said Professor Walker Gibson, the new director of freshman English.

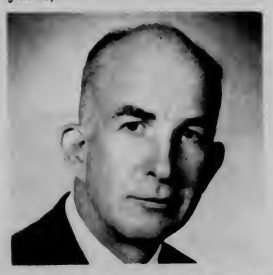
"Most students," he told the **Daily Collegian**, "believe the University to be a 'fountain of knowledge' from which they are to drink. I want Freshman English to be a water fight."

The need for meaningful dialogue in the classroom is the foundation of Professor Gibson's phiosophy. He believes the teaching process should be as Socratic as possible in order to stimulate immediate feedback. "I expect," he said, "to learn as much from my students as they learn from me.

"Too many students, however, come to college reluctant to participate in class discussion. After years of chastisement by vindictive teachers, many freshmen have been discouraged. I enjoy working with young people," he said, "and respect their ideas. I hope to encourage them to express their views."

Teaching at UMass is something of a homecoming for Professor Gibson. With degrees from Yale and the University of Iowa, Professor Gibson taught at Amherst for 11 years, and more recently he left Washington Square College of New York University, where he was also director of freshman English.

Besides having articles published in such magazines as **Harpers', The New Yorker** and the **Saturday Review**, he has written books which include **The Reckless Spenders** and **Come as You Like** (verse) and was co-author of the **Macmillan Handbook of English.** In the academic years, 1962-63 and 1966-67, Professor Gibson lectured on **Sunrise Semester** (CBS).



One of his stratagems for easing tension in the classroom is a lessening of the importance of grades. "Grades are a nuisance to the educational process," he said, "and any nuisance we can remove is to the advantage of the student. However I am not against grades; they are necessary. But I think it is a mistake to hound the student and grade him every time he turns around."

The varied backgrounds of the incoming students are another problem with which Professor Gibson must contend. Some students come from weak high schools; others come from good ones and do poorly on entrance examinations. "It is difficult to say where the fault lies," he said. "We don't know if problems stem from the schools, cultural backgrounds or the students themselves."

"As a Land-Grant institution it is our responsibility to help the student with any verbal deficiencies. I don't know where else this can be done except in Freshman English."

For students who come to the University particularly weak in English, yet believed by the Administration to be qualified for college, the English Department for the last 12 years has maintained a remedial program. Participating students attend a third class a week during which selected seniors in the department work with the students on special problems.

"Yet it would be a great disservice to the student," he said, "if we should find ourselves concerned only with making up deficiencies. What we desire is to teach English as a discipline of language and style and to create an awareness in the choices of language that face every mature adult."

To carry out his task, Professor Gibson has a staff of more than 70 instructors, many of whom are graduate assistants. "Unlike most schools," he said. "we do not look upon graduate assistant teaching as cheap labor, but an important part of graduate education."

"Too many of the teaching assistants, however, come to us with less preparation than we would prefer," he said. "Students take sophisticated courses, yet have no training in rhetoric and writing at the graduate level." To remedy this problem, Professor Gibson hopes to formulate a graduate course which will stress the philosophy of teaching. He also hopes to reduce the graduate teaching load. These measures, he believes, will help assistants to become confident and skillful teachers.

Other changes are under study by a curriculum committee which will make a report within a month. Said Mr. Gibson: "There may be an increase in the amount of class time for students who come to us poorly prepared.

"What we want to do is to change the attitude of students toward writing. We hope to make English fun rather than a chore, a stimulating experience for both students and teachers."

Professor Gibson also feels that television has a promising future in education. He said: "Teaching machines can provide a good supplement for mechanical problems such as grammar and punctuation, but I don't believe they can effectively replace classroom instruction. They can't engage in a water fight."

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Where Do You Stand Draft-wise?

Like the famous insurance company, The Valley Peace Center is an umbrella organization.

Draft counseling is one of the main purposes of The Peace Center. Any person who wants to know exactly where he stands, or sits, draft-wise, can go to the center and be in, and listen, and ask, and know. Crack counselors, who know all the facts about the draft, and most about the war, are ready to give their information to anyone who will ask and listen.

The counselors are there to inform what the law is and to suggest alternatives. They don't tell you to file for CO status. They don't tell you to bolt the country. They do tell you roads that can be taken concerning the draft and the war, from Enlistment Expressway to Desolation Row. The choice belongs to you.

Not limited to draft counseling, The Valley Peace Center is the intelligence core for all area groups. Their library includes books, pamphlets, films, and phonograph records, on issues of war and peace, the draft, and related domestic problems. The library does not exclude "any political or ideological viewpoint." An up-to-date mailing list of people who have shown interest in the organization will be made available to any group oriented to peace.

We spoke with Mr. John C. Weston, a member of the Executive Committee, who said that the Center's overall concern is with "the growing power of the military industrial complex as detrimental to internal policy, and with general problems of peace and happiness in the world and in this country."

Mr. Weston said that the center is now training more draft counselors and organizing workshops about the draft and draft resistance. The center is also securing buses for area groups for the upcoming March on Washington.

The coordinator for The Valley Peace is Michael Idoine. Joyce Shortt is the executive secrtary. The Executive Committee, a seven-man overseeing group, consists of Dean Allen, Rita Kropf, Michael Rice, Ronald Rubel, Mike Schaeffer, John C. Weston, and Jean Williams. The four colleges are represented, and any of the above people may be contacted for more detailed information.

The Peace Center will officially open on Sunday, October 15th, from 1-3 P.M., with an open house in the Old Rectory of the Grace Episcopal Church on the Common in Amherst.

Leaders of area peace groups will announce their plans for the future. Refreshments will be served. Since the open house will be held immediately after the weekly vigil, also on the Common, it will be easy for most people to attend. The Center is looking for a centrally located place for operations.

We urge support of The Valley Peace Center. As an umbrella organization in these times, it is not radical, but incorporates the spectrum of ideologies and practical knowledge and planning needed when a country is in a state of war.

It can be a strong umbrella, protecting the people in this section of the country from the monsoons of war for now, and leading to a larger goal, unity against war, which can stop war. Its premiums are low, toward the insurance of peace, which has asked the price of war, but which should be free.

—THE EDITORS

Note: Official army sources are required by law to give out all draft information.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Sally Dolgin, Editorial Day Editor: Dick Geikie
News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Viewpoint

Dr. Drum A-Go-Go

With the frequency and intensity of our local exposure to the man now beginning to rival that accorded only the Beatles not so very long ago, it seems time for even those of us in the rear of the second balcony to sit up and take notice.

The **Collegian** has devoted quite some space to the course and methods of Dr. Ryan Drum and now **Record Week** has drowned its front page with his picture and words.

Despite this, I cannot but find myself still asking what, if anything, is really going on in Mahar Auditorium? I have been, seen the colored lights, heard the music, and heard the (at best) rather thin lecture covering this, that, and several other things that didn't belong there either.

I was not on hand to see the rat lose its head; although I gather I didn't miss much, so thorough has been the fill-in that I and a great many other people on campus can scarcely escape receiving after so many of his sessions.

But there are other rather more basic questions which I wish to raise.

To judge from the statements of his which appear in the current **Record Week**, (from which all of the following quotes are taken), Dr. Drum's aim, in organizing and conducting his course as he does, is to facilitate the educational process—to enable students ". . . to learn and enjoy without fear of punishment for not learning and enjoying."

Does learning necessarily entail enjoyment, I ask? Can learning take place only in situations of enjoyments? Enjoyment is not necessarily a universal concomitant of thorough learning.

There seems to be one factor missing from Dr. Drum's appraisal of educational practice, a factor which I have yet to hear him mention—that is **motivation.**

I would be quite willing to wager that a large percentage of the enrollment in Botany 101 is there to satisfy an Arts and Sciences requirement—the serious botanists are in another introductory course.

Recognizing, perhaps, that he is confronting a less-than-wholly-enthusiastic audience, Dr. Drum may have been moved to include this additional factor of entertainment in his presentation.

Enjoyment may very possibly enhance learning; but I wonder whether this kick with enjoyment hasn't been carried to the point of distraction.

"It almost doesn't matter what's being taught, so long as something is being learned," he suggests. To a very definite extent, it most certainly **does** matter what's being taught—the University is going to award 3 graduation credits for this lark.

A prominent educator has said that he considers all students as intelligent as he—it's just that they know less about his subject than he; and he is there to show them what it is about—to assist them in learning it themselves.

Can we honestly say this of Dr. Drum's attitude towards students? I would suggest not.

"The whole point of learning is to be able to do something with it." This too is fine—the only question here is what is being learned in this course that can be used?

I suggest one thing: namely, that some serious and searching evaluation be done by the many students currently in Botany 101—**is** what is currently being passed off to them as a university-level course all that its mystique alleges?

The amount of serious research that has gone on in the area of educational psychology and learning is a factor to be reckoned with. I would really like to know just how much of music and lights it includes.

"You remember the things you enjoy the most," so he tries to make his classes as enjoyable as possible.

Is what students are going to remember the course itself, or will they remember whatever botany might be included among the threads of irrelevancies?

As a student working at my own college education, and having been at it for what is now my seventh year, I have grave doubts about Dr. Drum's content and methodology. I would suggest that this course is a matter that needs investigation by students, faculty, and the administration.

Richard W. Story

Campus Comment

A True Fan

To the editor:

It must have been enjoyable watching youngsters Dave Morehead and Ken Brett pitch so well in their first World Series game. It was not very thrilling hearing their performances on the radio.

Those loyal Red Sox fans, the enthusiasts who set off the bonfires and ecstatically screamed "We're number one!" seemingly were more interested in viewing the Giants-Saints football game than the fourth game of the World Series.

"It's 6-0, hang it up," cried one ardent Boston supporter. "Wait a few minutes, It'll be 10-0," voiced another. The majority barked, "Put on the Giants," and a brave soul in the front row fearlessly turned the channel as the very folks who made the trip to a SW John so traumatic last week made merry of the sad Red Sox plight.

And who could really blame them? After all, a 6-0 lead is indeed insurmountable, especially against the likes of Bob Gibson. 6-0 insurmountable? 7-0? 8-0? Wait, this latter score rings a bell. Was there not a game this year in which the Boston team trailed by such an insurmountable 8-0 score against the Angels?

Unless I'm dreaming, I believe the Boston team redefined the word "insurmountable" one August evening. Jerry Adair, you remember how much you loved him, hit a homer that day to win 9-8 for the Sox.

No, it sure wasn't Mr. Gibson who pitched for California, but who would have thought that Jim McGlothlin, one of the hottest hurlers in the AL at the time, could conceivably be victimized by a nine run Boston rally?

And do you remember Yaz's 3-run double off Minnie Rojas which brought us victory after the Sox trailed by 3 in the seventh? You blew your horn with gusto when "your boys" came from behind twice in the 9th inning at Detroit, but did you switch to American Bandstand that memorable afternoon when Rich Reese saved the Twins by catching Yaz's deflected pop after the Sox had struck for 4 runs with two outs in the ninth?

Did you really want to watch your beloved Giants in their crucial encounter with the Saints, or were you afraid to associate yourself with an apparent losing effort by the Red Sox? It's tough to watch your team lose a big game. Much less damaging to the ego is a turn of the channel and the pretention that Homer Jones is more important to you than Dalton.

It's really a shame that you missed that 9-run surge against the Angels which gave the Sox pennant drive such a big lift. It was an unforgetable experience, if you had the guts to keep your radio on.

Michael Gould '67

UMass Graduate To Serve VISTA

Diane Evelyn Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Petersen, 80 Bethel Rd., Albertson, N.Y., was one of 32 trainees who were graduated recently from a VISTA training program at the Osawatomie State Hospital in Osawatomie, Kan.



As a Volunteer in Service to America, Miss Petersen, 21, will spend one year working in West Virginia with the Department of Mental Health. Volunteers are trying to stimulate community interest and participation in the care of the mentally ill and the mentally retarded. To do this, Volunteers not only are working with persons in state institutions but also are working with persons released from institutions, helping the released persons to better readjust to family and community life.

Miss Petersen received her B.A. degree in June from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. She is a 1963 graduate of Mineola High in Garden City Park, N.Y.

Education Club Schedule Announced

Announced at the first meeting of the Education Club, on September 20, was the tentative schedule of the club's programs for the academic year 1967-1968.

First semester meetings will include such topics as "Teaching the Disadvantaged — Education and the War on Poverty," October 10; the poverty program for children in India, November 7; and "Sex Education in the Public Schools," December 5.

Among the second semester programs are "Student-Teaching Experienced," February 6; a Valentine party at Belchertown State Hospital, February; a field trip to a Springfield Educational Development Program, March; "Art in the Elementary School and ??," April 16; and "Teaching the Emotionally Disturbed Child," May 7

Also scheduled are student education conferences and some special films on education.

All meetings will be held in Hasbrouck 20, at 8 p.m. Membership is open to any student interested in a future teaching career.

Supreme Court Examines Controversial Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court stepped squarely Monday into one aspect of the national debate over Vietnam by agreeing to decide whether jailing draft-card burners violates their constitutional freedom.

Also amid a stack of orders was one opening the way for the prompt jailing of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. under a contempt-of-court sentence.

The justices agreed at their first business session since June to decide whether:

- Chronic alcoholics should be punished for public drunkenness.
- The federal right to a jury trial in criminal cases should be made binding on the states.
- Federal courts have the power to bar Southern states from prosecuting civil rights demonstrators under state anti-picketing laws.

These and other controversial cases were among hundreds of appeals submitted while the court was in summer recess.

Most appeals were rejected, including that of Dr. King who was seeking to avoid serving a five-day jail sentence for demonstrating in Birmingham in 1963 in violation of an Alabama court order.

Rejected also—"For want of a substantial federal question" — was a challenge to a Pennsylvania law that requires transportation in public school busses of pupils attending non-profit parochial and private schools.

The Court's action, a bitter pill for those who believe in an impenetrable wall between church and state, is certain to give support to similar busing programs in other states.

Only Justice William O. Douglas would have had the court listen to the appeal by a group of Pennsylvania taxpayers. His colleagues saw no serious constitutional problem raised by the Pennsylvania law.

And James R. Hoffa, imprisoned Teamsters Union president, lost a bid for a new trial for the jury tampering conviction under which he is now serving.

The draft-card-burning case was pressed on the court by both the Justice Department and the American Civil Liberties Union.

In a 1965 amendment to the Selective Service Law, Congress gave the government authority to jail persons destroying their draft cards.

It had withstood challenges in the court until the U.S. Circuit Court in Boston ruled unanimously last April that it unconstitutionally abridges free speech.

However, that same court said draft-card burners could be sent to jail legally for not having their cards in their possession. Hence the double-headed appeal by Justice and the ACLU.

The Court's agreement to look into chronic alcoholism came as a bit of a surprise.

Behind the case is the feeling, accepted in the U.S. Appeals Court here and in Richmond, Va., that chronic alcoholism is a disease and that public drunkenness, therefore, should not be punished as a criminal act.

Five years ago the Court took this approach in narcotics addiction, declaring punishment of addicts was barred by the constitutional prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment.

Attention Pre-Law Students

Professor Gray Dorsey of Washington University School of Law will present a sample law class on aspects of international law on Wednesday evening, October 11, at 8:00 p.m., in room 116, School of Business Administration. All pre-law students are expected to attend this meeting. Students should read material pertaining to Washington University School of Law and the law school class before October 11.

On Thursday, October 12, Professor Dorsey will hold individual interviews. Interested seniors who wish to interview with Professor Dorsey on Thursday, October 12, should sign up in the Pre-Law Advisor's office, Whitmore Hall.

Dean Michael Gordon of the University of Connecticut School of Law will hold a group meeting for all pre-law students Thursday evening, October 12, at 8 o'clock, in the Student Union.

MEET THE PROF

Professors from the Education Department

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

4:00 P. M.

COLONIAL ROOM

ATTENTION JUNIORS

This is a good opportunity to meet professors who will be doing the choosing for the Education Block.

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT

— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS. Next to Peter Pan

STORRS, CONN. Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS

Cheesecake

Almond Horns — Almond Tarts

Choc. Chip Cookies — Brownies

Eclairs — Cake — Others

BEVERAGES

Canned Soda .20

Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape

Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale

Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle

Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave

"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"

Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

HOMECOMING 1967



BUTTONS ON SALE

OCT. 13 ALL TICKETS ON SALE WED., OCT. 11

BUTTONS MANDATORY FOR ADMISSION TO ALL EVENTS

COLUMBUS DAY DANCE

THE MAZE

S. U. 8 - 12

Oct. 11 — Wednesday

The SHAKE-A PUDD'N Revolution:

WHAT IS ITS SIGNIFICANCE?



Beverly Basick, Dept. of Anthropology

Archetypical.

The ritual of the Midnight Pudding Snack is well established in primitive societies. Since Shake-A Pudd'n does not require refrigeration, it lends itself to use in dormitories (surely one of the most primitive societies), thereby fulfilling this basic, instinctual human drive at the precise moment it arises.



Harry Holesome, Dept. of Health Education

The American Dream come true.

Shake-A Pudd'n combines healthful nutrition, bracing exercise and, above all, Good Clean Fun. An essential part of the Physical Fitness Program.



Sylvia Cimbill, Dept. of Psychology

Truly Freudian.

Powder and water are mixed in a cup, an obviously mammalian formation, seen on a deeper level as Mother. One shakes the cup, in a desperate but futile attempt to shake off the inhibiting Superego and free the primitive Id.



Michael Media, Dept. of Sociology

A true product of the Electric Age.

Shake-A Pudd'n has transformed a fragmented, time-consuming, mechanical task into an almost instantaneous, totally involving experience. Definitely "cool." Although equally good at room temperature.



Francine Factor, Dept. of History

Of tremendous historical significance.

Had Shake-A Pudd'n been discovered in the 18th Century, the French Revolution would probably never have taken place when it did. Marie Antoinette's famous remark, "Let 'em eat cake," would no doubt have been transformed to "Let 'em eat pudd'n," thereby appeasing the masses for at least another century.



Shake-A Pudd'n™, the new instant dessert mix from Royal.

Just put water and powder in the cup, snap the lid, shake for 30 seconds and let it set. In Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Banana. Each package complete with four puddings, spoons, lids, and throwaway shakers.

19 HOMECOMIN



Mitch Ryder, 21, from Michigan will bring his ten piece orchestra to accompany himself in his Saturday night performance. Ryder has had several hit records including SOCK IT TO ME BABY and I FOUND A LOVE. Previously with the Wheels, Ryder has been on his own for the past year.



Featured in the double barreled Saturday night performance are the Box Tops. They will sing their recent hit song THE LETTER among other songs.



The IIlusions will appear in the Saturday night concert.

A sychronized light and so
show, two performances for
concert, and an all concert tic
will be a part of the big Ho
coming '67 weekend.

The festivities will start
Friday, Oct. 20 with the ann
float parade around the cam
A rally will follow the par
beside the Student Union.

Al Rubin's "After the Th
World Raspberry" synchroni
sound and light show will then
shown in the Student Union B
room. The show is a 50 min
production carefully supervi
by 23 year old Boston artist
Rubin.

It features a five man ba
The New Life, numerous f
and slide projectors, and tape
corders. Director Rubin who
tended four years at Boston
seum School aims for arti
quality instead of a mass
uncoordinated lights and sou

The show now represents
$15,000 investment for Ru
Many critics rate it better t
Andy Warhol's show "Plastic
evitable."

Saturday will begin with
UMass-Rhode Island foot
game in Alumni Field at 1
There will be Alumni recepti
at Memorial Hall after the ga

The first of the two show c
certs will begin at 7:00 that ni
and is open to the public. Mi

IG WEEKEND 67

Ryder, the Illusions, the Box Tops, The Blues Magoos, and the Boys from New York will be featured in the concert. The second show at 10:30 is open only to the campus. Both shows will cost $2.75.

There will also be a dance in the Student Union Ballroom the same night. Tickets for the dance will be 50¢.

Sunday afternoon's concert will feature more big names with Janice Ian, Stan Getz and another special star to be announced later. Tickets for the 2 p.m. show will be $3.00.

Janice Ian is a 16 year old folk singer from Boston who became popular with her hit single, SOCIETY'S CHILD.

Stan Getz directs a small orchestra. He wrote THE GIRL FROM IPANEMA which was a big hit.

For the first time, there will be a combined ticket for all performances that will cost approximately $6.00 per person. This ticket will cost over a dollar less than if the tickets were sold individually.

All tickets will go on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office on Wednesday morning, Oct. 11.

Homecoming Buttons will go on sale Friday, Oct. 13. Buttons are mandatory for admission to all events.



The Boys from New York will make their appearance during the Saturday concerts. They have the habit of smashing their instruments after their performance.



WE AIN'T GOT NOTHING YET is the hit of the Blues Magoos. the five member rock and roll band come from Greenwich Village and will be featured in the big evening concerts on Saturday night.



Patriots Sponsor TV Game Night

Next Sunday night, October 15th, the Patriots will bring a "first" to Southwest: "The Dating Game" and the "Newlywed Game" plus a faculty talent show for intermission. The evening's festivities will begin with the Dating Game. In this, five homecoming queen candidates will chose a date from prospective dates now being selected by the Southwest Patriots. Various business concerns in Amherst have donated prizes so that the winning couples will be going on a date. Commercials will describe the donated prizes during the entire evening.

The intermission will be a faculty talent show comprised of a singing routine done by Mrs. Silva, Head of Residence Coolidge Middle, as well as a duet done by Mr. Hunt and Mr. Kinney of the SW Master's Staff.

The evening will be topped off with the Newlywed Game. The contestants will be married Heads of Residences and their spouses.

What should prove to be an hilarious event is being sponsored by the SW Patriots. Admission is 25¢ and everyone is invited to attend. Will be held in Dining Commons #7, Beginning at 8:00 p.m.



Who needs a sopwith camel?

NOTICES

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Exec. Board meeting on Tues., Oct. 10 at 6 P.M. and a general meeting at 6:30 in Middlesex Room, S.U.

PARACHUTE CLUB
On Oct. 10 at 8:30 in Worcester Room, S.U. there will be a meeting for those interested in learning about sport parachuting or signing up for "first jump" course. All invited.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 10 in Norfolk Room, S.U. at 8:30 P.M.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting Oct. 11 at 7 P.M. in Commonwealth Room, S.U. Panel discussion on Careers in Agriculture.

NEWMAN CLUB
Scriptural Rosary every Monday-Saturday at 6:45 P.M. during October in Newman Chapel.

PANHELLENIC PANELS
Find out about Sorority life and rush during Panhellenic panels on Oct. 10th. Two members of Council will discuss the various aspects of sororities and will answer any questions. Coffee will be served. All invited.

EDUCATION CLUB
Meeting for all old and new members on Tues., Oct. 10 at 8 P.M. in Hasbrouck 20. "Educating the culturally disadvantaged" is the topic.

WOMANS ARMY CORPS
Recruiter will be on campus Tues., afternoon Oct. 10. Those wishing to have an appointment should contact Mrs. Hardesty in placement office.

LOCKER RENTALS
Rented by semester, near S.U. games area. Inquire from Mr. Truhard, manager. Fee $1.50 plus deposit.

FIRST AID CLASS
Meeting of advanced first aid class on Tues., Oct. 10 at 7 P.M. in 12th floor lounge of J.Q. Adams. Open to anyone interested, with prior first aid training.

LOST:
Tan and white half-grown male cat. Amherst vicinity. Please call 256-6936. Katie McMahon, 304 N. Pleasant St. Reward.

Silver tassel from earring. One inch. Between S.U. dance and Southwest Friday night. Sentimental value. Call Amy, 546-8306.

Red plaid rubber rain coat. Please call Nancy Green, 6-8288.

PINNINGS:
Mary Ann Meehan '70, Brooks to Richard Poirier '70, Gorman.

Linda M. Corbett '70, Patterson, to William Troupe '67, Phi Sigma Delta.

Laura Lipski, Smith School of Nursing, to Norman Olson '67.

Judee Blair '70, Gamma Sigma Sigma, to Allen Abriel '67.

ENGAGED:
Kathy Brady '69, Coolidge, to Mark E. Raskind '70, Kennedy.

Laura Liben '68, Brooks, to David Beil '70, Baker.

Karen Horton '69, Dickinson, to James Fagan '66, Northeastern Grad School.

Daily Collegian

Hotline

545-2550

HOMECOMING 1967



OCT. 20, 21, 22

ORIENTATION NIGHT

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

BUS LEAVES S. U. AT 6:30
ALL YOU GIVE IS TIME
ALL YOU GET IS FULFILLMENT



New Rapid-Shave® Lime... It's a whole new kick in shaving!

Look for the lime-green can



LIME, REGULAR AND MENTHOL

©1967, Colgate-Palmolive Company See "The Flying Nun," Thursday evenings, 8-8:30 NYT, ABC-TV

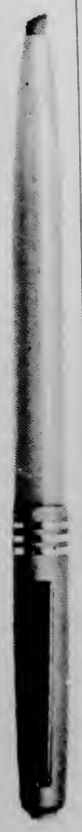
INSTANT EMPHASIZER

New standOUT pocket-model reference marker by Eberhard Faber makes words, titles, numbers, and main points stand out. In textbooks, reports, maps—on any kind of paper.

Pocket-size standOUT goes with you, marks the important stuff a bright yellow transparent color for easy reference.

Won't show through paper, either.

At your college bookstore.



standOUT® 49¢

TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. and Other Countries

EBERHARD FABER

WILKES-BARRE, PA. • NEW YORK • CANADA • GERMANY • VENEZUELA • COLOMBIA

Class of '69 Stages A New York Happening

Five busses, carrying a total of 210 members of the Class of 1p69, left UMass Friday afternoon for New York City. At New York, the '69ers staged a Happening . . . with parties, shopping, nightclubbing, and having a good time.

The weekend began Friday night, when the Class Officers hosted a party at the Hotel New Yorker, where UMass spread over two floors.

Shopping and sightseeing were the primary items on Saturday's agenda. In the evening, 35 members of the group went to the Latin Quarter, where Sid Caesar is currently starring.

Sunday morning, everyone attended a brunch in the New Yorker's Terrace Room before heading for home.

Thomas revealed that he had received a telephone call from the hotel management Saturday morning, commending the group . . . and that he had received no notification of any trouble.

To add to the fun, NBC interviewed several girls in a hotel lobby, in connection with a report it is doing about young people's attitudes toward New York City.

Linda Stefano who was interviewed said that they were just standing in the lobby, when an NBC representative approached them, and explained this purpose. They filled out questionnaires and had their pictures taken.

The girls will be notified if their responses will be used for the show, which is expected to be aired around Thanksgiving.

The group was accompanied by several invited guests, including Ernest Beals, class advisor; Gerald Scanlon, asst. co-ordinator of student activities; Jim West of the campus vending service; Mrs. Carol Robinson, former Executive council member; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frey. Mrs. Frey is the University program director.

Thomas asserted that they accomplished their mission-first to have a good time, and second, to get '69ers to know each other. The group was not dominated by any particular faction; it ran from hippies to Greeks, with a lot of those in-between.

HOMECOMING 1967

OCT. 20, 21, 22

Kathy Kane Representing United Airlines on Campus

"A girl ought to do something different before settling down. Besides, it's not confining like an ordinary nine to five job," answered Kathy Kane when asked why she had wanted to be the campus stewardess representative for United Airlines.

Kathy, a senior home economics education major at UMass, will spend her last undergraduate year as a student stewardess traveling throughout New England soliciting stewardess applicants for United.

"This student stewardess program is very beneficial for United. There are twenty-five campus representatives. Besides giving coffee hours on our own campuses for those who want to find out about the challenges and opportunities for an airline stewardess, we will be on various campuses this year attempting to recruit new girls."

Kathy herself applied for the student airline hostess career in her sophomore year after reading flyers advertising this opportunity.

"After two interviews from which I was chosen as one of five finalists, I was sent for a third interview to New York. This last interview, after passing a physical examination, resulted in my receiving the job from United. So, that summer I spent in Chicago in a five and one-half week stewardess training program. Besides familiarizing myself with the interiors of United's airplanes, I also took courses in emergency preparations, first aid, and speech."

After this training period, Kathy was then allowed to bid for her domicile (home base) of which there are ten in the United States. She obtained her first choice—Kennedy Airforce Base in New York.

Upon graduation, Kathy plans a full time flying career as a United Stewardess. She anxiously awaits her future travel experiences not only in the United States but also abroad.

Northampton Volunteers Offer A Learning Experience

The Northampton Volunteers will commence their weekly trips to the Northampton State Mental Hospital on Wednesday evening. The purpose of THE GROUP IS TO PROVIDE an opportunity for the patients at the hospital to interact with persons from outside the hospital confines. There is no special skill which a volunteer must possess. All that is needed is a cheery smile and the desire to help someone.

The amount of time spent at the hospital is optional. It may vary from weekly two hour visits, which is what most volunteers engage in, to more involved case aid work, in which the volunteer is given some case history and allowed to follow a more involved program of consultation.

The main point is involvement. College students with freshness and enthusiasm can have a striking effect on the conditions of a mental hospital. They definately aid in creating a therapeutic community in the hospital. Volunteer service also has a learning experience for the students which includes personal growth and useful knoweldge.

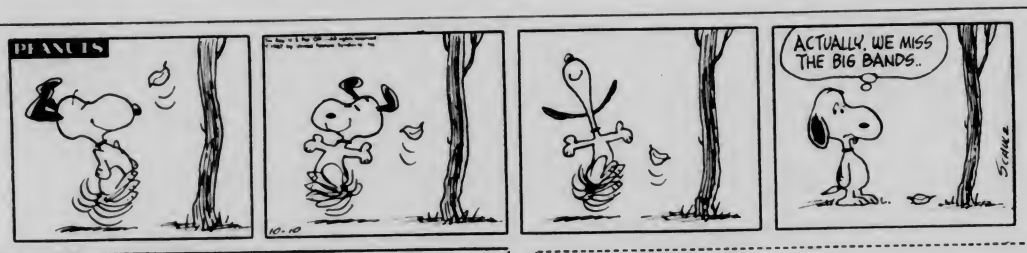
ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED ARE URGED TO ATTEND THE ORIENTATION MEETING. A BUS WILL LEAVE FROM THE STUDENT UNION AT 6:30 P.M., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, TO TAKE YOU TO THE HOSPITAL. IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT MALCOLM O'SULLIVAN, 6-7028 or ELLEN LEVY, 6-8258.

GNOMON
5c first copy of a page

SELLS
3c each 2nd thru 10th

XEROX
2c each 11th on up

COPIES
103 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.
253-7393



FOR SALE in Hadley
Spacious 8 Room Home
Call 584 - 5399



AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Diamonds
Don't Be Fooled By Extravagant Claims
WE CARRY FOUR GRADES OF ¼ CARAT DIAMONDS
THEY RANGE IN PRICE FROM $140.00 TO $235.00 THE STONE
¼ CARAT 140.00
¼ CARAT 165.00
¼ CARAT 175.00
¼ CARAT 235.00
WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE DIFFERENCE ? WE WOULD LIKE TO SHOW YOU !
E. J. Gare & Son
New England's Oldest Jewelry Store
Founded 1785
112 Main Street Northampton

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB MEETING
Tues., Oct. 10, 1967
Norfolk Room
8:30 P. M.

— Free —
HAY RIDE
folksinging
Free Cider and Doughnuts
Meet in front of the Student Union
8:30 P.M. Wednesday Oct. 11
— Free —

YOU'LL FLIP, CHARLIE BROWN
THE NEW PEANUTS® CARTOON BOOK!
by Charles M. Schulz
ONLY $1 at your college bookstore
Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

HOMECOMING 1967

OCT. 20, 21, 22

Lonborg Shackles Cards Again With 3-Hitter, 3-1

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
TUESDAY, OCT. 10, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 23

Maris Ruins Shutout Bid With Home Run in 9th

Continued from Page 1

Lonborg, who admitted he had the sniffles, was superb all through the cool sunny afternoon. He said he felt he was home free after the Red Sox got the two runs in the top of the ninth.

The Boston ace, who retired the first 19 men he faced in beating Dick Hughes in the second game at Boston, blew down 12 in a row from the fourth until the eighth until Julian Javier reached first on Rico Petrocelli's error.

Dal Maxvill got the first hit off Lonborg, an infield single to Mike Andrews with one out in the third. Maris singled to right with one out in the fourth. That was all until Maris drove the ball over the right field wall, just to the left of the 330-foot mark.

Lonborg said he didn't feel any pressure in this game. "As soon as I walk over that white line," he said, "I forget everything but the game."

After Tuesday's off day for travel, the Red Sox will send Gary Waslewski, 2-2, against Hughes, loser of the second game. Lonborg will try for the triple Thursday with only two days' rest if the Red Sox can take the Series to a seventh game.

"I thought I had good stuff today," said Lonborg in one of the understatements of the season.

Lonborg said he had worked with only two days rest twice during the regular season, winning one and losing another.

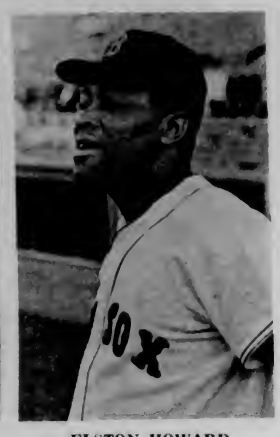
The Cards never really applied strong pressure to Lonborg. Manager Dick Williams, who said before the game, "they still have to drive 27 nails," went out to talk to his pitcher in the eighth when Cards Manager Red Schoendienst sent up Phil Gagliano as a pinch hitter with Javier on second base and two out.

Williams confirmed in the clubhouse that he had talked to his team before the game. He said he told them they should be proud of going this far if they lost.

"However, we have our best guy going if we win this," he said. "I just reminded them we would be in the same situation if we won this, as we were late in the season when we had to win the last two. I think we'll have the same meeting Wednesday. We've taped it."



KEN HARRELSON



ELSTON HOWARD

Newcomers provide RBI's.

Intramurals

PMD, LCA Still Tied

Leaders in the frat, dorm and independent leagues remained undefeated after last night's intramural action.

In the Spartan division of the frat league, PMD and LCA remained tied for the lead. Lead by Rigney's four touchdown passes, PMD swept by AEP, 34-6. LCA also stayed undefeated beating TKE, 34-0, as Woodcock threw three TD passes.

ASP rode six touchdowns by Canata to beat DC, 41-0, and strengthen its second place standing.

Sanborn passed five touchdown passes, four of them caught by Abberuzze, as QTV clung to the lead in the Trojan division with a 3-0 record, defeating PSK, 31-6.

In the South Dorm division, the Terrors scored in the second half to beat the Bulldozers, 7-0. The undefeated Terrors are all alone in first place, while second place is occupied by both the Huskies and the Crushers. Both teams posted wins, the Huskies winning by forfeit and the Crushers defeated the Monuments, 14-0.

The Flaming A's held first place in the National Division of the Independent League, by blanking the Toads, 30-0, on Brown's four touchdown passes. In the same league, the Accounting Association defeated the Rotten Roster, 8-0 and the Knights squeeked by the Dell Vikings, 13-7.

In the dorm tug-o-wars, the Spartans, Maroons and Trojans all won by forfeit to advance closer to the championship heats.

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

Time	Field	Opponent
6:30	1	Seagram 6's-Smashers
	2	Academics-Marauders
	3	Lions-Ironmen
	4	Bruisers-Spartans
	5	Cherries-Black Bears
	6	Birch-Bruins
7:30	1	Grants-Barracudas
	2	Buffaloes-Broncos
	3	Leopards-Cougars
	4	Patriots-Jaguars
	5	Colt 45's-Comanchees
	6	Colonials-Panthers
8:30	1	Roman Numerals-Tophids
	2	Chem Club-Landscape Arch.
	3	Red Shirts-Comets
	4	Courtesy Taxi-Greenfield
		TUG-O-WAR
7:00	1	Kappa Sigma-TKE
	2	QTV-TC

Mat, Ice Coaches Call Candidates

New hockey coach John Canniff has announced that all candidates for the varsity hockey team will meet Monday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in Room 253, Boyden Building.

• • •

Wrestling coach Homer Barr asks all candidates for the varsity and freshman wrestling teams to contact him at his office in the Boyden Building.

Jim Fulfills 'Mission Impossible,' Hopes To Have Chance For Rerun

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Jim Lonborg watched Mission Impossible on television and then went out and performed a mission that many thought was impossible—he kept the Boston Red Sox in the World Series.

He did it by pitching a three-hitter and leading Boston to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory shaved the Cardinals' lead to three games to two and sent the Series back to Boston for a sixth and maybe a seventh game.

Telling how he spent the night before the crucial game—the 24-year-old right-hander said:

"I had dinner with friends, visited my family at the hotel, then watched Mission Impossible and went to bed. I'd had a cold ever since we got in here from Boston, and Buddy LeRoux, our trainer, gave me some pills.

"I took one of them last night, and it made me woozy so I went right to sleep. I slept for about 10 hours. When I got up, I felt great, and I thought it was an excellent day to pitch."

There was no doubt that Lonborg, 22-9 during the season, was excellent for the third time in nine days—he pitched the pennant-clinching game against Minnesota Oct. 1 and threw a one-hitter for Boston's only previous victory in the Series last Thursday.

In this fifth game, Lonborg gave up an infield single to Dal Maxvill in the third inning, a single to Roger Maris in the fourth and a home run to Maris with two out in the ninth.

"I never think winning is impossible," Lonborg said, his right arm in a pan of ice water and an ice bag resting on his shoulder. "I thought when I came into the game, I was psychologically ready, and I thought I could beat them.

"I didn't feel any pressure. As soon as I walk across the white line, it's just another game. Then once the game started I had a lot of confidence that I could get them out because my pitches were working.

"I went more to the fast ball today. I was hitting spots, the outside corners. When they started getting a good rip at the pitch away, then I went to the breaking ball."

BOSTON

	ab	r	h	b
Foy 3b	5	1	1	0
Andrews 2b	3	0	1	0
Yastrzemski	3	0	1	0
Harrelson rf	3	0	1	1
Tartabull rf	0	0	0	0
Scott 1b	3	1	0	0
R. Smith cf	4	1	1	0
Petrocelli ss	3	0	0	0
Howard c	4	0	1	1
Lonborg p	4	0	0	0
Totals	**32**	**3**	**6**	**2**

ST. LOUIS

	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	4	0	0	0
Flood cf	4	0	0	0
Maris rf	4	1	2	1
Cepeda 1b	4	0	0	0
McCarver c	3	0	0	0
Shannon 3b	3	0	0	0
Javier 2b	3	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	2	0	1	0
Ricketts ph	1	0	0	0
Willis p	0	0	0	0
Lamabe p	0	0	0	0
Carlton p	1	0	0	0
Tolan ph	1	0	0	0
Washburn p	0	0	0	0
Gaglno ph	1	0	0	0
Bresoud ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	**31**	**1**	**3**	**1**

Boston A ..... **001 000 002—3**
St. Louis N .... **000 000 001—1**

E—Shannon, Petrocelli, Maris. DP—Javier, Maxvill and Cepeda; McCarver, Javier, McCarver. 2b—Yastrzemski, R. Smith. HR—aris. S—Andrews. LOB—Boston 7, St. Louis 3.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Lonborg (W)	9	3	1	1	0	4
Carlton (L)	6	3	1	0	2	5
Washburn	2	1	0	0	0	2
Willis	0	1	2	1	2	0
Lamabe	1	1	0	0	0	2

WP—Carlton. T — 2:20. A — 54,575.

Mitchell, Yazman, Crisp Cited In Yan-Con Picks

Vermont halfback Bob Mitchell, Rhode Island linebacker Ken Kuzman and Connecticut flanker John Crisp have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Mitchell returned to his Little All American form of last year as he slashed his way to three touchdowns and 174 yards rushing in 45 carries to lead Vermont to its first win, 18-7, over Maine.

Kuzman, who was also selected last week, was a standout as Rhode Island beat New Hampshire, 13-6. In addition to intercepting a crucial pass the Rhody junior helped limit the Wildcats to 96 yards rushing as the Rams won their third straight game and their first Homecoming Game in 12 years.

Crisp, a 6'4 sophomore who didn't play freshmen football, caught six passes for 81 yards as UConn lost a 14-6 battle to Yale. The agile flanker was a big factor in UConn taking a 6-0 lead into the final period.

Other nominations were — offense—halfback George Platter (Maine), halfback Jim DeWitt (Connecticut), halfback Bill Phillips (New Hampshire) and fullback Bill Bjerke (Rhode Island); defense—end Don Loranger (Maine), linebacker Mark Malek (Connecticut), tackle Al Witteman (New Hampshire) and Bill Wolfe (Vermont); sophomores — linebacker Allen Lee (Maine), defensive back Reno Regis (New Hampshire), and end John Wojciechowski (Vermont). Massachusetts did not play last Saturday.



KEN KUZMAN
Ram-pager.

'Better Than In Boston'

Decked Cards Laud Master Dealer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Well, it's back to Boston."

That brief comment by pitcher Nelson Briles as he entered the St. Louis dressing room Monday summed up the determined but grim feeling of the National League champions after their 3-1 loss to Boston.

The defeat sent the 1967 World Series back to Boston with St. Louis holding a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 playoff.

The Cardinals had high praise for Jim Lonborg, the hard-throwing Boston right-hander who won his second game from St. Louis.

"I think he pitched a little better than in Boston," Manager Red Schoendienst said. "But we were still swinging at a lot of bad balls. He's a good pitcher."

Roger Maris, whose ninth inning homer over the right field wall prevented a second Lonborg shutout, said when asked what kind of pitch he hit, "I really don't know. I couldn't really tell."

Schoendienst said he would pitch Dick Hughes, the 29-year-old rookie right-hander, in Wednesday's sixth game in Boston. Hughes lost to Lonborg in the second game at Boston last Thursday.

Mike Shannon, who was charged with an error on a sacrifice in the third inning, said the bunt "just went past my glove." Both Steve Carlton, the starting Redbird pitcher, and Shannon went for the bunt on the third base side of the infield. "I thought it was my ball," Shannon said.

As for Lonborg, Shannon said, "I think I could see the ball today . . . but he still kept us boxed in. I'd much rather hit off him in Busch Stadium than in Boston."

Schoendienst said that he took Carlton out for a pinch hitter in the sixth inning although the young left-hander allowed the Red Sox only three hits and one run. "We had to get some runs," the St. Louis manager explained.

"We won the 1967 pennant on the road," Schoendienst continued, "and I guess we'll have to win the Series on the road too."

Forecast

Rain ending

Fair & Cooler

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

No Daily

Collegian

on Friday

VOL. XCVI, NO. 24 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1967

Vietnam War Debate Continues on All Sides



Collegian Photo by John Griffin

Citizen expresses his views.

David Schoenbrun-DVP

by JOHN WAJNAS

Monday evening the Distinguished Visitors Program of the University of Massachusetts presented the award-winning foreign news analyst and journalist, David Schoenbrun.

With a polished humor and factual historical data, Mr. Schoenbrun brought to light the absurdity of the United States' involvement in Vietnam. His topic was based on twenty-one years of close participation and observation from the summer of 1946 in Paris to 1967 in Hanoi.

He began the story with the fall of Japan in 1945 at which time, Ho Chi Minh decided to strike for independence in Vietnam. He came to power through the acclaimation of the people with a constitution based on the American concept, "We hold these truths to be self evident...". France agreed with her fingers crossed behind her back.

(Continued on page 3)

McNamara Defends

by EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec. of Defense Robert S. McNamara's insistence that bombing or mining Haiphong, main supply port of North Vietnam, will not shorten the war or cut off enemy supplies was underlined in testimony made public Tuesday.

He made it clear he plans to continue restricted bombing of North Vietnam.

McNamara testified Aug. 25 before the Senate preparedness subcommittee and publication of his testimony follows that of several uniformed military chiefs urging the mining or bombing of Haiphong.

The subcommittee earlier made public excerpts of McNamara's testimony playing down the importance of Haiphong, saying supplies could be brought in over the beach if it were knocked out. Both he and Pres. Johnson insist that the differences between the military and civilian chiefs on the question are slight.

In the testimony made public Tuesday, McNamara, in heated exchanges with members of the subcommittee, made a string of denials to senators' questions and suggestions:

— That heavier or earlier bombing attacks on the North would have reduced U.S. casualties in the sporadic but bitter ground war in the South.

— That there has been any change in the basic bombing pattern, even though numerous targets have been authorized for first strikes recently.

— That he is following a "no-win policy" or that U.S. forces might as well "throw up our hands" and get out.

McNamara agreed with Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that if supplies from Soviet Russia and Communist China could be cut off, North Vietnam would be forced to end the war. But the Pentagon chief said he knows of no way to do

(Continued on page 3)

Giap Attacks

by WILLIAM L. RYAN

Pronouncements from North Vietnam and its Viet Cong allies in the South suggest that the Communists, eying developments in the U.S., are in a mood to reject any negotiation to end the Vietnam war except on their own all-or-nothing terms.

The Liberation Front for South Vietnam, political arm of the Viet Cong, has announced it is willing to negotiate, but not with the present Saigon regime and not until "the U.S. imperialists" are defeated. Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, Hanoi's top military strategist, contends that "the U.S. imperialists have been defeated strategically" after failing in two years to achieve expected results.

These pronouncements are being made against a background of repeated U.S. expressions of readiness to talk, and vague signs that at least some elements of the Communist side were listening.

American analysts are studying a series of four articles by Giap, broadcast by Hanoi, dissecting the U.S. position. Giap tried to promote the idea that Americans were up against a hopeless proposition.

"The U.S. imperialists are confronted with a tragic war situation," Giap write. "On the military front, the U. S. imperialists' strategy has shown that it is ineffective and failing."

Giap contended that the Americans had to scatter strategic forces and thus, in effect, turned larger forces into smaller ones.

"It is an extremely dangerous thing for any aggressive army to have dispersed forces, and to remain on the defensive is even more dangerous," Giap wrote. He said 70% of American troops in Vietnam are needed for defending bases, cities and communications lines. This, he said, deprived Americans of the opportunity for the initiative or for an offensive, and 'compelled them to fight in

(Continued on page 3)

News Bulletins!

VALLEGRANDE, Bolivia (AP)— Bolivian army officers displayed a body to newsmen Tuesday and claimed it was fully identified as that of Ernesto Che Guevara, reputed architect of Latin-American revolution.

The officers said Guevara, former top aide of Fidel Castro whose whereabouts have been a mystery since he vanished from Cuba in 1965, was mortally wounded in a clash between guerrillas and army units Sunday and that he confirmed his identity before he died.

"I'm the Che and I've failed," Gen. Alfredo Ovande Candia, commander in chief of the armed forces, quoted the slain guerrilla as saying before he died.

It remained to be seen, however, whether the Bolivian claim that Guevara was among those slain will be accepted elsewhere.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave tentative approval Tuesday night to proposed increases in first class and air mail postage rates by rejecting attempts to

(Continued on page 3)

Fenway Park--Home Sweet Home



Associated Press Wirephoto

BOSTON—LOOKING OVER FENWAY PARK—Boston Red Sox manager Dick Williams, left, owner Tom Yawkey, and Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert as they chat and look over drizzle soaked Fenway Park. The Boston Red Sox meet the St. Louis Cardinals in the sixth game of World Series today.

Inside Today's Collegian

Suicide Aftermath ..... p. 3

B.U. Walk in ..... p. 6

Window Displays ..... p. 2

Peanuts ..... p. 5

Coach in 40th Year ..... p. 8

SENATE INQUIRY INTO WINDOW SIGNS AND COMMON LINES

A statement to the University community from the Student Senate Public Relations Committee

This Thursday at 8:00 in Patterson Lounge, the Student Senate will hold an inquiry into the campus problems of signs in dormitory windows and of long waits in dining commons lines. The Forum is open to the University Community and is being held so that concerned students may present their views to the Senate. The Senate will then use the ideas from its constituents to formulate legislation to cope with the two problems.

It must be made clear to all concerned that these are problems that affect the welfare of the entire student population and therefore must be dealt with by all students. It is the responsibility of the Student Senate, in its capacity of representing all students, to seek a solution to these problems that will be in the best interests of the students.

Thus the Senate seeks to gather the views of all concerned. It is the responsibility of the student to demand that its government take such action, and therefore make the Senate aware of individual student ideas. It is for this reason the Senate is holding a public inquiry.

Although the present focus of the lines and signs problems is in the Southwest Area, the Student Senate urges students and other members of the University Community from all regions of the campus to attend the meeting.

The Students have the right to expect their government to be legitimate and responsive in working for the student welfare. However, the student must also be willing to demand civic responsibility of himself.

Window Signs To Be Discussed By Newly Elected Senate Body

The Student Senate will hold its first meeting with the newly elected senate body this Wednesday, October 11. Under old business will be a move to accept the Student Activities Act, 1967.

There will also be the consideration of two bills concerning the disbursement of complimentary tickets by the Homecoming Committee. If passed, these bills would require the committee chairman to submit a written report to the Ways and Means Committee, which will in turn work toward recommending a policy on such tickets.

Under new bills up for consideration will be those concerning (1) a recommendation to the Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate that undergraduate and graduate exams not be placed together in courses for the purpose of establishing a grading scale; (2) a recommendation to all house governments concerning window displays; (If adopted the bill would call for the removal of all present window displays and the subjecting of drafts of all future displays to the approval of the house council.) (3) a recommendation to the Board of Trustees and the President that residents in the southwest area be allowed the same meal ticket exemptions as the rest of the campus.

Work Study Checks, Summer 1967

The August work study checks were not mailed. They may be picked up at the Cashier's Office in Whitmore Hall.

— *Free* —

HAY RIDE

folksinging

Free Cider and Doughnuts

Meet in front of the Student Union

8:30 P.M. Wednesday Oct. 11

— *Free* —

U.S. Jets Bomb Military Compound

Bomb-set fires were reported raging Tuesday at a military compound where Soviet missiles and helicopters shipped into Haiphong had long been uncrated and assembled without interference from the American air offensive.

The U.S. Command announced the first strikes of the war against the compound, an array of 70 barracks and other buildings situated between Haiphong and the MIG base of Cat Bi, four miles southeast of the port.

Navy A6 Intruder jets staged the first attack before dawn Monday. They followed up with another raid before dawn Tuesday, blasting at both the compound and the MIG base, which had been hit for the first time Sunday. Pilots said the flames could be seen 20 miles away.

Soviet Union Announces Huge Defense Budget

The Soviet Union announced Tuesday one of the biggest increases in defense spending in its history to bolster North Vietnam and to aid Arab nations.

Finance Minister Vasily F. Garbuzov told Parliament a 15 per cent increase was necessary because "international tension demands increased attention to our defenses."

Then he noted that the Soviet Union firmly supports "the Vietnamese people in their struggle against the criminal aggression of American imperialism" and "the just struggle of the people of Arab countries against aggressive actions of Israel, against its imperialist patrons."

The defense increase, largest announced since the Berlin crisis of 1961, will bring publicly disclosed defense spending to $18.6 billion, 13.5 per cent of the 1968 budget.

About half of actual Soviet military spending is believed by Western analysts to be hidden under other budgetary headings. The published defense budget is primarily a reflection of political trends, these analysts say.

The United States spent $67 billion for defense this fiscal year and President Johnson has asked for $72.3 billion for 1967-68.

Western observers suggested the Soviet increase for 1968 might be primarily intended to emphasize Soviet support for North Vietnam and for Arab losers in the Middle East war last June.

In the past, Soviet foreign military aid was not mentioned in budget reports and was believed hidden in the budget. Now, the observers suggested, it might be coming into the public figures for political reasons.

Central Area Strives To Regain Recognition

By PETE WARD
Staff Reporter

The Central Area of campus stretches from Butterfield to Hills residence halls and includes over 2,500 students in 12 dorms. It is one of the older segments of the University campus, having residence halls dating back to 1947 and no halls completed later than 1962.

At one time, the Central Area and the Quad formed the major part of University Housing. Today, due to the massive building programs of recent years, the Central Area is in danger of becoming a forgotten segment of the University. In terms of financial support and physical plant, the Central Area is far below the level of the Southwest Area and the Orchard Hill halls. In fact, at present the Central Area is not even listed on the roadside maps of the University placed around the campus.

In an attempt to change this trend, a meeting of the Social Chairmen from the residence halls in the Central Area was held last week to discuss the possibilities of regional cooperation in the area. Also present at the meeting in the lounge of Baker residence hall were John Messinger, assistant Area Coordinator, Ray Bender, head of Baker Residence and a reporter from the Daily Collegian. With the assistance of these parties, a substantial start was made in forming a Central Association that would function as a distinct social and political entity on campus.

After discussing tentative ideas for joint action, including a theatre-in-the-round, a car rally and a regional newspaper, the Chairmen formed committees to present proposals to the next general meeting scheduled for tonight at 10:00 in Baker lounge.

UMass May Add Two New Schools

By PATRICIA WATSON

UMass may add two new schools if bills now before committee are enacted into law.

Bills to create a School of Law and a School of Social Work at the University of Massachusetts have been filed by State Representative Allan McGuane, D-Greenfield.

Establishment of a law school will cost about $300,000 as compared to $100,000,000 for the Medical School being planned at Worcester, Recording to McGuane. The bill is now under consideration of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Although the bill to creat the Law School has been filed annually for several years, it has never come to a vote. Rep. McGuane feels, however, that support for the bill is growing steadily.

The School of Social Work will also be relatively inexpensive to run, according to Rep. McGuane. He feels that there is a great demand for a school of this type. "As far as I know," he said, "only Boston College has a program of this sort while the new welfare bill and federal programs want trained people."

Although Rep. McGuane is optimistic about the eventual passage of the two bills, he believes that they will need much publicity and lobbying in their favor.

Jack's a dull boy.

That's because Jack spends his time laboring over carbon copies and even copying some things by hand (like class notes). Poor Jack. He hasn't heard about gnomon, where we make beautiful Xerox copies in an instant. And our prices start at a nickel and go DOWN. So if you happen to see Jack again, give him the word, won't you?

gnomon copy service

103 North Pleasant Street
Store No. 9
Amherst, Massachusetts
Phone 253-7393

FREE COLLATING

FAST SERVICE ON ALL ORDERS

5¢ for the 1st copy of an original

3¢ each for the 2nd-10th copies of an original

2¢ each for 11 or more copies of an original

XEROX copies by gnomon

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE FOOD?

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE LINE?

EACH COMMONS HAS A STUDENT SENATE COMPLAINT AND SUGGESTION BOX.

USE IT.



Suicide Aftermath

Security Chief Marchant Expresses Views

By WAYNE SOINI

(Editor's Note: Colonel John Chesley Marchant (USAF-Ret.), L.L.B., L.L.M., M.P.L., as "Staff Assistant to the Treasurer", has been assigned responsibility for campus security. Formerly professor and head of Air Force ROTC at UMass, he serves presently as chief of security, Civil Defense officer and staff assistant to the treasurer. Col. Marchant's domain encompasses campus security, traffic control, Civil Defense, police work, supervision of night watchmen, building security, and fire protection and prevention. The following interview took place Oct. 5.)

Q. Colonel Marchant, recently there was a widely-publicized suicide. Have there been other suicide attempts made on campus this semester?

A. Not to my knowledge, although such information would not necessarily come to my attention. You might ask Mental Health director Dr. Janowitz.

Q. It has been said that, for about a half hour prior to jumping from the J.F.K. Tower, Bruce Batease was watched by several people in the 19th floor lounge. Is this true to your knowledge?

A. I understand that there was a couple on the balcony itself; how long, exactly when chronologically, I do not know. There may have been other people in the lounge. What they were doing, whether they were watching or not, I do not know. The police have the names of witnesses . . . Sitting on a railing does not always mean, to you or me, that a suicide is about to occur.

Q. The scene following the suicide has been described as one of chaos among spectators, counselors and even police. Although the possibility of a jump attempt has long been recognized, is there in fact no plan of procedures following an attempt?

A. There is a plan. In this instance specifically the police on duty in the station heard cries coming from the vicinity of the J.F.K. Tower. Sergeant Cavanaugh went over immediately, moved people away from the body and initiated the telephoning of the medical examiner, Dr. Sheldon Clapp, other police, the dean of men, and others. Under the law, the body must remain undisturbed until the medical examiner arrives. The medical examiner is in full control until he completes his examination and tells police to remove the body.

Q. Have your investigations led to conclusions as to the feasibility of such things as safety railings, screened balconies or other mechanical measures?

A. I believe these things were probably considered by the architects and possibly the Board of Trustees, which body approves all building plans, prior to the setting of one stone upon another. I feel that such things will not stop a determined disturbed person. If he cannot jump off of one high place, he will find another.

Q. If a student finds a suicide about to take place should he himself step in or should he go for someone in authority?

A. See the psychologists on that. I'll tell you what I think he ought to do, which is also probably what Dr. Janowitz would tell you: talk to him. Calm him down, get him talking about the source of his disturbance and get his thinking away from it. Try to judge a time when you can call the police.

Q. So they should call the police?

A. Yes, the Police Department and/or Mental Health. (The numbers are 545-2121 for police, 545-2337 for Mental Health officials.) The police, on call 24 hours a day, are probably best . . . These are the people to call if your room-mate starts acting morose, giving away his worldly possession, acts unnaturally and contrary to his usual self, and is in a depressed state.

Q. Are police specially trained in this line?

A. Yes. Workshops in handling disturbed persons are periodically conducted for our personnel by representatives of Mental Health.

Q. Summing up the situation, then, you foresee no changes in policies governing suicide situations and feel that, while no system can be suicide-proof, all that can feasibly be done is being done?

A. Yes, sir.



Cadet Gerald W. Stadniki, a sophomore from 1st Platoon, B Company, has been chosen this week as the outstanding cadet in the Army ROTC Brigade.

In a competition involving nearly one hundred other sophomores, Cadet Stadniki finished number one. The criteria for his selection were his military appearance and his knowledge and understanding of drill.

SCHOENBRUN . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Determined to prevent nationalism, Churchill and Roosevelt gave China the right to manage Vietnam. Both President Ho and the French wanted the Chinese out of the country and following a trip to France by Ho Chi Minh, a representative of the French government formed his own autonomous puppet state in South Vietnam.

The result of all this was that France was offering Vietnam a self-governing land not sovereignty. This led to war as Ho Chi Minh predicted. The end did not come until 1954 with the Geneva Convention.

Shoenbrun stressed how the United States has twisted the first provision of the document from the creation of a "temporary, military demarcation line between two zones" to the creation of a "permanent, political frontier between two countries."

In June of 1955, the United States installed Diem in South Vietnam. He violated another provision of the 1954 Geneva convention, namely, that "consultations be held one year in advance of elections."

Schoenbrun following with the involvment of three United States administrations in that tired and batle-worn country. To the 850 men stationed in Vietnam under Eisenhower as stated in the 1954 agreement, John F. Kennedy decided to escalate our military involvement to approximately 15,000 men. The reason for this: Diem would not fight. He lost the support of his people and instituted a brutal police force in that country.

As a side light, Schoenbrun mentioned that at this time, the Vice-President of the U. S., Lyndon Johnson, referred to Diem as the **"Winston Churchill of Southeast Asia."** Thus Kennedy began an "administrative commitment" for which there is no provision in the Constitution.

Schoenbrun emphatically stated that "the road back was retraceable until LBJ . . . he went right over the brink!" From an optimistic note in 1964 of "no bombing, no defoliation, no escalation" we have gone deeper and deeper into regrettable involvement.

Schoenbrun told of his recent experiences in both North and South Vietnam this year where he met a "tired and old" Ho Chi Minh and the National Liberation Front. He also viewed the South Vietnamese elections which he said were as "fair and square as the elections in Mississippi."

Schoenbrun offered no easy, sure-way solution to the ever-growing problem but rather a grim picture of the road ahead unless Washington wakes up. His feelings, and the feelings of a receptive audience, were revealed as he concluded; **"Our country may she always be right, but if she is not, let us put her right!"**

Washington Refuses Permit for Anti-Viet Rally: SPA Continues Plans to Attend

NEW YORK (AP)—Planners of a mass rally and march in opposition to the war in Vietnam said Monday they would go ahead with the demonstration in Washington on Oct. 21 despite government refusal, up to now, to issue permits for the gathering.

The leaders of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam said they estimated that 40,000 persons would be involved in the rally. The committee is a coalition of anti-Vietnam war groups, pacifists, civil rights groups, hippies and others.

It announced that Henry Van Cleve of the General Services Administration told the committee Friday that permits would be denied unless it publicly renounced plans for a sit-in at the Pentagon.

In Washington, however a GSA spokesman said the government was still discussing the demonstration with the coalition and had neither denied nor granted the permit.

on campus

Despite plans to curb the October 21 demonstration the march will continue, according the Students for Political Action. Participants wil be informed of the possible consequences of marching without a permit. The SPA will continue to organize as before, but will keep participants involved of the situation. The Valley Peace Center, coordinators for the Amherst-Northampton area, will be placing advertisements in local papers and distributing leaflets noting the change in affairs.

Hallucinogens Pose Threat To Future Generations

Tests show that LSD and two other newly popular hallucination-inducing drugs cause birth defects in animals, a medical researcher said Tuesday.

One of these drugs Mescaline-bears a close chemical relationship to STP, the newest hippie-land drug, reported Dr. William F. Geber, Jr., associate professor of pharmacology at the Medical College of Georgia.

Geber said laboratory experiments in which pregnant hamsters were given injections of LSD, mescaline and BOL, bromlysergic acid resulted in fetuses with malformations of the brain, spinal cord, liver and other organs.

The drugs caused stillbirths, runting and other defects, he said in a paper prepared for Science the publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"One of the dangers in taking the hallucinogenic drugs is that you've damaged your future children," he said.

NEWS GAPS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

accordance with the will of the Southern Liberation armed forces."

U.S. sources lend some substance to Giap's claims. The Americans have been obliged to move more troops into northern provinces to meet threats below the demilitarized zone.

But, the U. S. sources note, Communist units obtain local numerical superiority in any area they choose. Marines in the northernmost provinces are often tied to fixed positions. Giap saw this as creating a U.S. dilemma, when the Communists choose the battlefields.

McNAMARA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

this militarily or politically.

McNamara estimated that last year Russia supplied North Vietnam with about $670 million in aid while Communist China provided about $150 million. That would put total Communist aid at far less than $1 billion.

NEWS BRIEFS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

keep them at their present levels.

This left standing the Post Office Committee's proposal that first class rates go up one cent to six cents for letters and five cents for post cards, and that air rates jump two cents to 10 cents for letters and eight cents for post cards.

HOMECOMING 1967



OCT. 20, 21, 22

MEET THE PROF

Professors from the Education Department

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

4:00 P. M.

COLONIAL ROOM

ATTENTION JUNIORS

This is a good opportunity to meet professors who will be doing the choosing for the Education Block.

HOMECOMING 1967

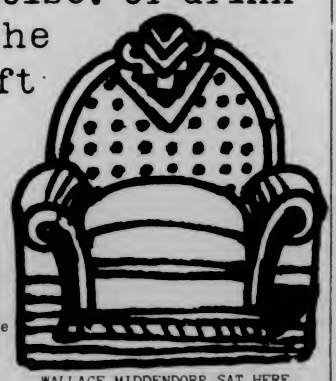


BUTTONS ON SALE

OCT. 13 ALL TICKETS ON SALE WED., OCT. 11

BUTTONS MANDATORY FOR ADMISSION TO ALL EVENTS

Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.



WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy.

Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

A Social Purpose

The nominating and electing procedures for freshman class officer elections are now underway. By Friday, all the nomination papers should have been returned.

What all of this means in one sense, and a sense which no one has lately protested, is the perpetuation of a tradition of "class government" at UMass.

In addition to maintaining a tradition of identification among the body of students who enter college at the same time, UMass class governments also spend a considerable amount of money in the interests of providing social events for the University.

According to the by-laws of the Student Government Association, "The class officers shall be responsible for the proper conduct of all business which affects their respective classes and for running certain traditional events."

We urge the most recently-entered class to look upon its class elections and government as a means to extend class activity. Class government in itself at UMass is not applauded: It is a tradition. Its activities are appreciated. So there lies the challenge.

THE EDITORS

D.V.P. Lectures

By BILL SACHEREK
Editorial Staff

The Distinguished Visitors Program is a series of lectures by notable speakers on current topics of interest. The lectures are student-sponsored and open to the public without charge.

David Schoenbrun, a distinguished news correspondent who must be considered one of America's most informed persons on Vietnamese affairs, delivered a lecture entitled "The United States in Vietnam." The lecture was a summary of his one year course which he presents at the Graduate School of International Affairs at Columbia University. It also included reflections on his recent trip throughout Southeast Asia which included conferences with the leadership in Hanoi. For Schoenbrun it was the renewing of some friendships which have spanned over twenty years. It was back in 1946 that Schoenbrun, an eager young reporter, interviewed President Ho Chi Minh of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

His talk was an inside look at history in the making and provided some very interesting facts that were provocative to everyone.

The lecture was superb in its presentation and I'm sure that future D.V.P. lectures will be better attended. I think it would be to the benefit of the University community if a greater effort would be made in the future on the part of the students and faculty to inform one another in regards to the subject of upcoming lectures. The various departments of the University should inform their immediate faculty and it wouldn't hurt if an instructor would remind his class about a D.V.P. lecture even if it isn't relevant to the subject at hand.

Down This Way

Words

Words are as permanent as thoughts are fleeting. The introduction and acceptance of words into the language is a fascinating business. Because some imaginative persons created brand names, the acceptance is now mostly related to foods and household products. For instance, it would be as ludicrous to order a dish of gelatin dessert as it would be to write "facial tissue" on our shopping list.

Without using the Oxford English Dictionary, it is interesting to speculate on the origin of such words as "jello" and "kleenex," and to climb into the creative minds and crawl around for answers. The words "jell" and "jelly" and "gelatin" have a shimmering quality about them—the word as expression of the quality on the page, forever—and we make in our mouth the sound of what is happening when a square of the product is placed on the plate. The sound "ell" is unstable and shivers. We can't keep our tongue in place. The person who thought "jello" probably had been reading some Scottish verse or had been trying to think of an ending for "jell" by repeating "Jell . . . uh . . . jell . . . ummm . . . jell . . . OH!" Oh, oh.

Kleenex obviously came from "clean," because it cleans up something. The man must have thought "Kleenose" would sound too ridiculous, although clean necks sounds as absurd. The hard "k" sound has a commanding tone about it, and the "ex," anticlimactic, defines the way one feels when one blows one's nose.

We doubt the validity of "Split!" meaning "Get out of here!" as part of today's usage. But we are ready to accept, as practical and real, any man who says "I'm gonna go home" or "I'm hung up on this." And we are on the lookout for the ad man who comes up with the word-saving brand name for toilet paper.

—Paul Robert Hallock

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68

MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Day Editor: Marjie Flanders, Editorial Day Editor: Paul R. Hallock

News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL MY SECTIONS ARE CLOSED BUT I BELIEVE PROF. SNARF HAS OPENINGS LEFT IN SOME OF HIS SECTIONS."

The Daily Collegian invites all candidates for the Class Elections to submit a letter to a Candidates' Forum to appear in the issue of Tuesday, October 17 two days preceding the primary elections.

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and double spaced. They should not exceed 40 lines—in the case of letters for the Candidates' Forum. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. The writer's signature and address must be on the letter.

Letters are due by 3 p.m. on Monday, October 16.

Campus Comment

Those in High Places . . .

To the Editor:

As residents of Coolidge Upper, we feel that your stand concerning the tower balconies in Thursday's Collegian **was without real basis. You proposed that the balconies be screened in to protect that small minority of persons who might desire to commit suicide by jumping from these unenclosed high places.**

What would be accomplished by having these balconies enclosed? First of all, the beautiful view from them would be spoiled. Secondly, the towers would look as if designed for use by a group of elementary-school students, not mature young people of college age.

As they stand, these balconies are not unsafe—they have fairly high railings to prevent accidents. True, the railings can be climbed over by anyone who wished to jump, but remember that screening can be cut by a desperate person.

You seem to feel that enclosing the balconies would prevent further tragedies. As we see it, even with these areas enclosed, anyone who wanted to jump from a high place could easily break a 22nd-floor window. Further, we have noticed how easy it is to get to the roof—it only takes the turn of a doorknob.

Therefore, we feel that your idea of enmeshing the balconies has little or no merit and is not worthy of consideration by the administration.

Patricia Lempart
Kristina Irvine
Kathleen Kennedy
Kathleen Kurpaska

The Bitter End?

To the Editor:

There is at least one person on the campus who knows exactly how you felt when the Sox won the pennant: me. Being from Boston, I would skip school in September to sneak down into the box seats in the third inning as a crowd of 672 people watched and suffered as my heroes lost another.

Baseball greats such as Ted Lepcio, Dave Sisler, Edie Kasko and Billy Muffett live with a true fan to eternity. Men such as Chet Nichols, Dick Gernert, Tommy Hurd, George Susce and Jim Busby never really leave your heart. Who could ever forget Tracy Stallard giving Maris his 61st? Or Dennis Bennett's calcium?, or Pumpsie Green and Gene Conley in Israel?, or Dave Philley and his old-age pension at the plate?, or Stuart, Mantilla, Bressoud, and Malzone — our speedy, slick-fielding infield of youth and vitality?

And lastly, but far from least in all our hearts, the immortal Don Buddin and his seeming affinity to ground balls? How could anyone ever forget? Thank you for bringing back a lot of fond memories. And you will always be able to count on me to be there every Sept. 30th., rain or shine, first place or last, to the bitter end.

Steve Nazzaro '71

Soph Class Spirit

To the Editor:

We would like to extend our thanks to all those who worked on the Soph-Frosh Picnic last Saturday. We realize many of you had to give up seeing the game and being with your dates, and we didn't want your efforts to go unnoticed. Thanks again for your class spirit.

Ina Goldstein '70
Bruce Balboni '70

The Daily Collegian Editorial Page welcomes comments from members of the faculty and administration on all subjects for a regular guest editorial feature.

Material should be typed double-spaced at 60 spaces and signed by the writer.

NOTICES

CHESS CLUB
Meeting on Wed., at 8:00 P.M. in Hampden Room, S.U.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be no meeting Wed., Oct. 11. The following Wed., Oct. 18 there will be a meeting, followed by instruction and freeswim.

SPA
Membership meeting on Wed., Oct. 11 at 6:30 P.M. in Machmer W22. Discussion: ROTC Action, Oct. 21 Mobilization Oct. 16, Resistance. Amherst SDS Regional Conference Oct. 13, 14, 15. Everyone welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour at 5:30 P.M. Wed., in the Governor's Lounge. Student Panel Discussion will be held.

PI BETA PHI
Open house party on Oct. 11, 1967 from 8-12 P.M., band. Due to PanHellenic rules, no freshmen girls may attend.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE
On Wed., Oct. 11, in WoFe at 7:30 P.M. there is a dance. All urged to attend. Last meeting new members will be accepted this semester.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
On Fri., Oct. 13 in Public Health Bldg. 103 at 7:30 P.M. G. Gilbert Henry, Ashfield Postmaster, will give "Postal Reminiscenced". Interested visitors welcome.

PRE-LAW ASSOC.
Prof. Gray L. Dorsey of the Washington Univ. School of Law will conduct a group meeting and mock law school class on Wed., Oct. 11 at 8 P.M. in Room 116 SBA.
On Thurs., Oct. 12 Prof. Dorsey will hold individual interviews at Amherst College.

LOST:
Jr. PanHellenic Accounts Book from RSO Box #270. If taken by mistake, please contact RSO, Judy Shubert or Helen Falkson, 6-7420.

PINNINGS:
Lesley Gallion '70, Coolidge to J. Fredric Druck III '68, Chi Phi, Franklin and Marshall College.
Eleanor Gifford '69, Our Lady of the Elms to Andrew Hagadorn '69, Washington.

Int'l Students Adapt to UMass

By ROBERT NICHOLAS

Adapting to another culture can be quite difficult, but UMass foreign students seem to adapt to ours without too much difficulty, according to Mrs. Evelyn Russell, adviser to foreign students.

Mrs. Russell said that at latest count there were approximately 390 foreign students on campus this year. This is an increase of about 65 over last year.

The greatest number of the students are from the Republic of China on Taiwan. Mrs. Russell went on to list India as second followed by Korea, Canada and the Philippines. She explained that this list may change when more figures come into her office.

Most of the students are studying chemistry, physics, engineering, or food science and technology, said Mrs. Russell. She added that the majority are financing themselves and that about 60% of the graduate students are receiving money from teaching fellowships and other programs associated with the graduate school.

Mrs. Russell stated that the average age of foreign students is above that of American students attending the University, and that well over 75% of the foreign students are men.

According to Mrs. Russell's latest statistics, only about half of the undergraduate foreign students live on campus.

The main club to which the students belong, said Mrs. Russell, is the International Club. The club is open to anyone, including American students.

Dance Class To Be Held Tonight

Gus Solomons, Jr., nationally known modern dancer will present a master dance class on Wednesday, October 11, at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building.

Solomons is currently a member of the Merce Cunningham Dance Company, as well as a solo performer of his own choreography. Solomons is a graduate of M.I.T.

Ski Club Plans A Horror Dance

A Horror Happening is exploding in the Student Union Friday, October 13 from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. The vibrating sounds of the "Captain Soul" will mix your mind to the pulsating beat of psychedelic music. Open to the four college area, friendly UMass students will be able to socialize with their brother and sister colleges.

During intermission, the Ski Club will introduce their three famous guests: Frankenstein, Dracula and Wolfman in their Academy Award winning films. If these horror films spark an appetite, refreshments will be served at the Headless Horseman Restaurant at the back of the Ballroom. Witches brew and snakes tails will be the special of the night.

Your passport to Monsterville can be obtained at the door for seventy-five bats toenails (cents). Join the fun and meet your favorite goblin at the Ski Club's ghoulish gathering.

Head of House-Family

Gurwitz Active in Student Affairs

By ELIZABETH MACKAY

In one of the dorms on the top of Van Meter Hill is one of the campus' most active leaders and the head of a "house-family". This notable is Lewis Gurwitz in Van Meter South. His wife is the actual Head of Residence and his two month-old son Adam provides the only constant male companionship in the dorm of 200 girls.

Lew is proud of being an English major because he is "exposed to the greatest thoughts and ideas of the different times." He loves poetry and is "trying to persuade one of the English faculty members to head a seminar on modern Irish literature."

But Lew is no mere English major. He is also in pre-law and plans to go on to law school after graduation in June.

Lew is one of the most energetic men on campus. His formidable list of activities includes Adelphia, DVP, SWAP, the Student Senate and the Pre-Law Club. Instrumental in drawing up the constitution for the Student Communications Board, he has been active on that board since it was founded. One of his main interests now is housing facilities on campus for married undergrads, in particular as "house-families" in the dorms.

As proved by the lengthy number of activities, when Lew sees a job to be done he just pitches in and helps. However, not everyone on campus gets involved in these organizations. "Those students who are apathetic or disinterested can be overcome on an individual basis if the cause merits it", he feels.

Those on the campus "are no more apathetic than the rest of the population" in the country. Lew pointed out that only about 60-70% of the people vote in a governmental election. "In a democracy we can 'fight city hall' if we are willing to try." But, he realizes, "it is hard to get the campus motivated in any one direction with the 300 RSO groups."

Lew would like to see the campus united to end the wanton destruction in the dorms. "If they (the students) want to improve their situation, they should work from within — with the house governing board, the Student Senate, the honor societies, and the administration. It is our University and we have a lot to say in the way that it is run. This destruction defeats the purpose of the Senate which works hard on these problems."

He joined the Senate to "have an opportunity to say what his environment is . . . It is a central organization to the campus and should be open to as many groups as possible".

Because of these and other services he has performed for the campus community, he was selected for the senior men's honor society, Adelphia. His activities have enabled him to work with interesting and interested students and members of the faculty and the administration.

By belonging to each of these organizations Lew feels that he gains an education beyond the classroom experiences which will help him in the future.

To Lew Gurwitz the personal rewards are worth the time and effort he puts into each activity.

Committee Changes Bus Schedules

Mr. Charles Debruler, Chairman of the Four College Transportation Committee has announced the following changes in the Four College Transportation Schedule for 1967-68:

1. The Thanksgiving suspension of operations will begin after classes on Wednesday, November 22nd instead of Tuesday, November 21st.
2. Route II trips, that is trips between the University and Smith College, will continue through December 21st rather than ceasing on December 15th.
3. Trip #9 on Route II will leave the University of Massachusetts at 5:40 p.m. instead of 5:50 p.m. and arrive at Smith College at 6:00 p.m. rather than 6:10 p.m.

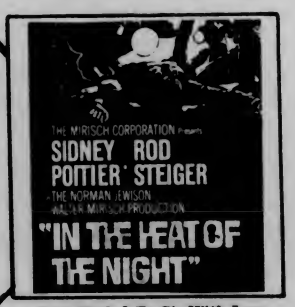
Homecoming Float Parade

Titles of floats and the name of organization must be returned to the RSO office **no later than October 13, 1967.** No unregistered floats will be allowed in the parade.

SPECIAL DANCE
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11—8-12
ON THE BANDSTAND
BUCK ROGER and the Movement
Q. Club
EVERY THRUSDAY — BOWEN



AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING
Daily 6:40-9:00
Sat. and Sun.
2:00-4:40-7-9:15
Plus
Select
Shorts



Next Wed. • To Sir With Love

COLUMBUS DAY DANCE
THE MAZE
S. U. 8 - 12
Oct. 11 — Wednesday

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

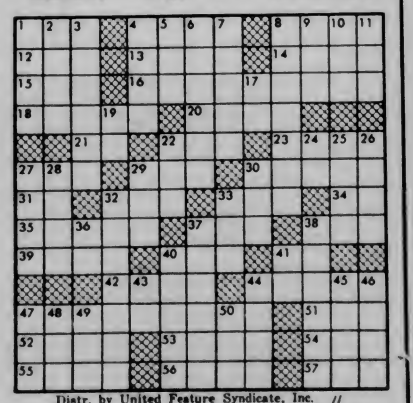
PRATE PEALS
LOANED RENEWS
ALIT ITALY EM
GIN STAYS TEA
ET PLOTS PETS
RE EARS TRASH
MATS TRIM
STARS BRIG TD
ERRS BEETS IO
PAS MANSE ANN
AD PENDS CLIO
LESSEN ERASER
RAIDS SOPOR

ACROSS

1-Limb
4-Snakes
8-Appear
12-Sign of zodiac
13-Jump
14-Appellation of Athena
15-Superlative ending
16-Burrowing mammal
18-Man's name
20-Pellet
21-Printer's measure
22-Chicken
23-Algerian seaport
27-Be mistaken
29-Rocky hill
30-Felony
31-French article
32-Chapeau
33-Aeriform fluid
34-Pronoun
35-Title of respect
37-Mongrel
38-Paid notices
39-Undergarment
40-Drone
41-Man's nickname
42-Couple
44-Misrepresent
47-Pierce
51-Unusual
52-Short jacket
53-Sea in Asia
54-Tiny
55-Strokes
56-Liquefy
57-Spanish for "saint"

DOWN

1-Toward shelter
2-Remainder
3-Parent
4-Wolfhound
5-Weight of India
6-Indulge to excess
7-Country of Europe
8-Seamen
9-Cloth measure
10-Lamprey
11-Chinese leader
17-550 (Roman number)
19-Indefinite article
22-Torrid
24-A state (abbr.)
25-Among
26-Seines
27-Shade trees
28-Actual
29-Scottish cap
30-Vehicle
32-Occurs
33-North American tree
36-Roman gods
37-Poisonous extract used on arrows
38-Permits
40-Man's name
41-Diphthong
43-Near
44-Strip of leather
45-Mental image
46-Paradise
47-Vigor (colloq.)
48-Greek letter
49-Negative
50-Hindu cymbals



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"Walk in" Sponsored by Student Congress To Take Place In Residence Halls At Boston

By J. GUIDO GRAIFF
Exchange Editor

Ed. Note: The Exchange Editor will report regularly in the Daily Collegian *on relevant happenings on college campuses across the country.*

BOSTON UNIVERSITY: A "walk in" sponsored and directed by Student Congress and a committee of dormitory officers will tentatively take place at the three major men's residence halls on Sunday, Nov. 5, in defiance of the University's denial of parietal privileges.

During the walk in, male dormitory residents will escort women into rooms at Myles Standish Hall, "C" tower of 700 Commonwealth Avenue, and West Campus I and III, in direct violation of the Administration's dormitory policy.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE: Freshman girls, during orientation, received an "undocumented paper" on contraception. The paper was unsigned and was unauthorized by the college administration.

TRINITY COLLEGE: Living space has been cut in three dorms to meet the specifications of the Hartford fire codes. The installation of corridors was necessary to provide two points of egress from each bedroom into two self-contained stairwells.

ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY: Controversy over women's hours is stirring up the ISU student body. Many groups are forming to present their ideas. On Sept. 21, a meeting comprised of representatives of several of the groups met to discuss the issue. The group decided to make a study of the aspects and problems which would arise with a change in policy.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY: CMU President Judson W. Foust is faced with a recent ruling by Attorney General Frank Kelley that a state university official may not serve as an officer of a private business dealing with his school. President Judson is a Director of the Exchange Savings Bank. Presidents of Mich. State and U of Mich. have resigned their positions as bank directors in response to the ruling.

University Reform Committee Has Eye On Student Senate

By GEORGE CERULO
Staff Reporter

"There doesn't seem to be a need for URC right now," says Pete Ward, a Class of '68 government major and former member of the defunct University Reform Committee.

Ward told the Collegian that the URC was established two years ago with the intent "to put pressure on" the Student Senate when it failed to do its job. With the influx of many new members, he said, it is too early to judge the Senate's future attitude toward student problems research. He expressed the opinion that the Senate is presently functioning "satisfactorily". However, he remains pessimistic and suggested that the URC may be needed if the Senate becomes indifferent to the needs of the student body.

The Senate passed and later rejected (in a close vote) URC's constitution last fall semester. Ward suggests that the constitution was rejected more on "emotional grounds" than on "rational grounds" and that some Senators felt that the URC was infringing upon the functions of the Senate itself.

URC became well-known in the spring of 1966 because of its success in pushing for women's curfew reform on campus. After the controversial curfew issue, student interest in URC's functions gradually faltered. Ward believes that the URC faded out because of a lack of "vibrant issues" that could arouse student support. The URC became bogged down in the less interesting chores of student problems research.

Ward is a busy man on campus. He is a member of the Senate Public Relations Committee and the Students for Political Action, assistant education broadcast director for WMUA, a member of the Finance Council, campus correspondent for WFCR and free lance staff member for the **Collegian**.

Parents Vehement

Teacher Found Smoking Pot

The marijuana-smoking principal of Nicasio Elementary School said Tuesday she would appeal her dismissal in order to test California laws against the drug.

Mrs. Garnet E. Brennan, 58, was fired by the three-member school board Monday night at a protracted and crowded hearing in her schoolroom in this pastoral village 35 miles north of San Francisco.

The situation arose when Mrs. Brennan filed an affidavit in San Francisco Superior Court, stating she had smoked marijuana regularly for 18 years and considered it beneficial.

Her affidavit was one of 46 filed in an effort to mitigate punishment of a Mill Valley mechanic found guilty of trafficking in the drug.

The hearing was jammed not only by parents but by a number of city people who argued on behalf of marijuana.

Mrs. Brennan remained silent but her attorney, Molly Minudri, contended the drug was harmless.

The parents' position was summarized by Paul Farley, who declared, "These outsiders can say what they want, and I don't give a damn, but I'll be damned if my children are going to be taught by a person who smokes marijuana."

The board retired into a brief private session and emerged to announce that Mrs. Brennan was being fired form her $7,800-a year job on grounds of immoral conduct.

Mrs. Brennan did not say when or how she planned to appeal.

MEN AND WOMEN
INTERESTED IN APPOINTMENT
TO AREA JUDICIARIES
WILL BE INTERVIEWED

Sun. Oct. 15—EAST AREA—Northwest + Central Areas

Sat. Oct. 14—WEST AREA—Southwest Area

Persons desiring an interview should go

to the Plymouth Room, Student Union, 2:00

on the date scheduled for their area.

ORIENTATION NIGHT
NORTHAMPTON
VOLUNTEERS
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Bus Leaves S.U. At 6:30
All You Give Is Time
All You Get Is Fulfillment

Daringly new! Chevrolet's new line of Super Sports for '68.

Computer-tuned suspension systems. Improved shock absorbers. New double-cushioned rubber body mounts. They all team up to bring you the smoothest, most silent Chevrolet ride ever. A fresh new idea in ventilation comes standard on every 1968 Camaro and Corvette. It's Astro Ventilation, a system that lets air in, but keeps noise and wind out. You'll appreciate all the proved safety features on the '68 Chevrolets, including the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones. More style. More performance. More all-around value. One look tells you these are for the man who loves driving. One demonstration drive shows why!



Corvette Sting Ray Convertible



Camaro SS Sport Coupe



Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe

CHEVROLET

Be smart! Be sure! Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

GM

VACATION . . .

(Continued from page 7)

until they lost.

It didn't end there. With a new tie, out came the scissors again, and a new streak of luck began. "I can always give my father ties," said Ron.

Ron has been going to games since he was three years old; it was one way to see his father. Sportswriting is no easy job. There's a lot of road work, and the hours are often long and odd, schedules being what they are.

Keane looks forward to his vacation, but chances are he doesn't want this year's to start before Thursday.

Daily Collegian

Hotline

545-2550

Attention Pre-Law Students

Professor Gray Dorsey of Washington University School of Law will present a sample law class on aspects of international law on Wednesday evening, October 11, at 8:00 p.m., in room 116, School of Business Administration. All pre-law students are expected to attend this meeting. Students should read material pertaining to Washington University School of Law and the law school class before October 11.

On Thursday, October 12, Professor Dorsey will hold individual interviews. Interested seniors who wish to interview with Professor Dorsey on Thursday, October 12, should sign up in the Pre-Law Advisor's office, Whitmore Hall.

Dean Michael Gordon of the University of Connecticut School of Law will hold a group meeting for all pre-law students Thursday evening, October 12, at 8 o'clock, in the Student Union.

'Hasn't Reached Potential'

Pilot Mlinar Hopes to Ground UConn

By PETE CARROLL
Staff Reporter

When the Redmen invade UConn Saturday, big number 89 may well play a decisive role in the game's outcome.

Paul Mlinar, 6'-225 lb., in addition to his diverse duties as right defensive end, will have to contain UConn quarterback Pete Petrillo. Along with stopping outside runs and off-tackle slants, rushing the passer and occasionally covering passes, the husky senior must cope with the dangerous option play Petrillo runs.

Last week, against Dartmouth, Mlinar played the entire game on defense. Coach Vic Fusia will call on him to do the same this weekend at Storrs. Fusia said he's depending on Mlinar "to put the heat on Petrillo."

Mlinar started at defensive end as a soph, when the Redmen lost the Yankee Conference title to Maine. Last year he was hampered by a knee injury but this year he's back in fine shape. Fusia feels that his big end hasn't quite developed his full potential but that he'll reach his peak this season.



PAUL MLINAR
Applying the heat.

As a fullback in high school in Glen Head, N.Y., he was an All-Long Island selection. He also competed in track and wrestling.

Before coming to UMass, he attended Monut Hermon prep school, where he starred at fullback and also excelled on the track and mat. In wrestling, he won the Class A New England championship in the unlimited weight class.

After graduating, the English major plans to become a commercial airlines pilot. Having already won his private and commercial pilot's licenses, Mlinar will take the exam for an instructor's license at the end of the month.



Associated Press Wirephoto

SOMETHING ON THE BALL — Boston Red Sox pitcher Jim Lonborg uncorks one of his speedy pitches in the fifth game of the World Series Monday as he goes on to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Louis. Lonborg gave up three hits in the win.

Former Head Of Athletics At URI Dies

WAKEFIELD, R.I. (AP) —Frank W. Keaney, former athletic director at the University of Rhode Island and the coach who upgraded the pace of collegiate basketball by developing the fast break, died Tuesday. He was 81.

The apostle of run-and-shoot play was a notable coach in baseball, football, basketball and track but his national reputation was made in basketball where he compiled 402 wins and 124 losses in 28 years.

He was the first man inducted into the URI hall of fame in 1960. Shortly thereafter he was one of three coaches and seven players named to the basketball hall of fame at Springfield Col.

His university teams went to the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden in 1941, 1942, 1945 and 1946. New York fans loved his run-and-shoot basketball.

But the highlight of URI appearances there was the final tournament game in 1946 when the URI Rams lost a one point thriller to Kentucky.

That was the same tournament in which Ernie Calverley, now the URI basketball coach, fired the "shot heard 'round the world" — the ball traveling 55 feet to slip through the hoop and gain victory as the buzzer sounded.

A Phi Beta Kappa at Bates College where he earned his B.A. degree in 1911, Keaney taught at high schools in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island before becoming the one man physical education staff at the then Rhode Island State College.

He retired from coaching in 1948 and became athletic director of URI. On June 30, 1956 he retired as professor emeritus of physical education.

HOMECOMING 1967

OCT. 20, 21, 22

One More Time--Hughes on Hill for St. Louis



Associated Press Wirephoto

IT'S A RACE—St. Louis catcher Tim McCarver, right, chases Boston's Rico Petrocelli and makes the tag in a run-down between third base and home in ninth inning of World Series game Monday in St. Louis. Umpire Al Barlick also gets in the race as Cards' pitcher Jack Lamabe, far right, backs up the play. Boston won the fifth game of the series, 3-1.

BOSTON (AP)—Dick Hughes, a 29-year-old rookie, gets his second chance for a World Series victory Wednesday while the St. Louis Cardinals get their second chance to end the Series.

Hughes, who was the second-game loser to Jim Lonborg, went through two workouts Tuesday in preparation for the crucial contest against Boston—a heavy talking Session and a light running drill.

"You feel bad losing, but if you give it your best and don't get beat around, you can't feel all that bad about it," the right-hander said of his defeat last Thursday while his teammates renewed their acquaintance with Fenway Park.

"I didn't have my real good stuff last time. My fast ball was fairly decent, but didn't have my slider. I feel the slider makes the fast ball more effective. If I have the slider tomorrow, I'll be okay.

Someone asked Hughes about Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, whose home run led to the pitcher's downfall in his first start.

"I threw the ball where I wanted to," Hughes said of the home run pitch, "But I didn't have good stuff on it. As I said before, I made half a mistake, and he turned it into a whole mistake. This time I will just give him my best stuff."

This won't be the first time Hughes will be pitching against Gary Wasleski, Boston's starter.

"I pitched against him two or three times last year when I was at Toledo and he was at Toronto," Hughes related. "I can't remember exactly, but I think I beat him a couple of times."

The Cardinals should know a little more about Waslewski Wednesday than they did last Saturday when he pitched three perfect innings of relief. Lou Brock, however, isn't sure.

"I have no idea what he throws," the Cards' left fielder said. "I faced him only once, and he struck me out."

Another outfielder, Roger Maris, missed the workout. He remained at the team's motel with a cold.

Vacation Can Wait, for Hub Scribe

By MEREDITH GOETTEL
Staff Reporter

Baseball fans from Boston recognize the name Cliff Keane. He's the **Boston Globe** sportswriter who covers all the Red Sox games.

How would you like to have him for a father? All those free tickets to the games! Ron Keane, a '67 UMass graduate, is just that lucky. A graduate student here, he'll be at the game tomorrow if the Red Sox pull off today's game.

A newspaperman for 28 years, Keane has been a sportswriter for 25 and has covered the Red Sox since he hit the sports pages. Although he has covered the Celtics for 15 (Ron gets free tickets to those games, too), he's in love with baseball.

"Baseball is his sport," said Ron. "He's a different personality at the ball park. All the players think he's crazy."

Ron's father is a close friend to most of the players, George Scott will come in and say to him, "You're crazy!" And Cliff will respond, "Scott, when are you going to lose that belly?" With his gold teeth showing in a broad grin, Scott answers, "When are you going to lose yours?"

Keane has won the respect of al the players. He is candid and his jibes are fun-loving. He's honest with the players, never using the tactics of some of his fellow scribes, many of whom will strike up a friendship with a player to gain inside information and then cut him up in the paper the next day.

Roger Maris, who was much maligned in the press during his up-and-down years with the Yankees, considers Keane a close friend simply because he feels that he can trust him.

Keane could tell lots of stories, and his son does. There is George Scott, the poor boy from Greenville, Mississippi. His mother's name is Magnolia, and George is always trying to hit home runs for her. He hit 19 this past season.

And then there's Yaz, everyone's favorite. He cut off Keane's brand new tie one day, "just for luck!", and the Red Sox won the game. Keane had to wear the tie

(Continued on page 6)

MOUNTAIN PARK ROUTE 5 HOLYOKE
TONIGHT 8 P.M. — IN PERSON
RAMRODS from Boston
HOLIDAY EVE MIXER
EVERY SAT. 8 P.M.
COLLEGE MIXER
THIS SAT. IN PERSON
SPECTRAS of Hampton Beach

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Experienced piano player for Cocktail Lounge at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Route 9, Hadley. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday night. 5:30-10:30 Call JU6-0114

Help Wanted—Male. Must be strong. Call 256-6353.

Sitter wanted for Saturday, Oct. 7. 10:30 a.m. till 7 p.m. or midnight. Call Mrs. Irvine, 253-2400.

R.N. two nights a week 11:00-7:00. Inquire: Kane's Nursing Home, Inc., 10 Lessey Street Amherst

AUTOMOBILE

1957 Chrysler with heater & radio, $75. Engine excellent. Phone AL3-5007. 8-9 a.m., 6-8 p.m.

1959 Maroon Chevrolet Impala convertible with fall inspection sticker. Can be seen in a lot—or call Pete, 150 Gorman House, 546-9657.

1965 VW. Rebuilt engine, 40 horsepower, Sun Roof, white walls, radio and heater. Ski Rack. Excellent condition. $975. Call 256-6945.

WANTED

Banjo players needed at Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Mass. Apply in person to: Mr. Rosseo, General Manager, anytime of day.

FOR SALE

Camera, 2¼" x 2¼" PRAKTISIX SLR. WRh 80 mm. F2.8 Ziess Lens and Penta Prism. Excellent condition. $130. Call Bill Doty in 2007 T-6, 546-9209.

1960 Rambler Super with Six Cylinder Engine, four new tires Standard Trans. Fall inspection sticker. Call George every night after 7. 545-1324

For Rent

Spacious room to rent available on Nov. 3. Private entrance. Room care & linens supplied. 10 min. from U. of Mass. S. L. Burt Old Amherst Rd. Sunderland Tel. 665-4688

24 feet Room Refrigerator, cooking facilities, center of town. Leader Rooms 159 North Pleasant St. Apply at Bowling Alley. $15 a week

OPPORTUNITIES

Do you want part-time money. Set your own hours. Earn from your efforts and those of other people you introduce to this opportunity. No car necessary. For interview call: Fred Corrigan, 365 Appleton St. Holyoke, Mass. Tel. 534-1604



Associated Press Wirephoto

WORKING OUT IN DRIZZLE—Ken Harrelson holds umbrella over Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski as he swings bat as they prepared to work out at Fenway Park yesterday for today's World Series game. Boston was surrounded by heavy fog accompanied by a light drizzle.

Back at 'Green Monster'

Rookie Waslewski Holds Sox Hopes in Eleventh Hour

BOSTON (AP)—With their backs against the friendly Green Monster walls of Fenway Park, the underdog Boston Red Sox dug in for a do-or-die fight in Wednesday's sixth World Series game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Red Sox worked out at Fenway in a heavy overcast and fog Tuesday morning after being greeted by more than 1,500 fans at the airport on their arrival home Monday night.

Mgr. Dick Williams reminded his players that they were in the same situation they faced on the last 2 days of the regular season. Boston had to win 2 straight from Minnesota to have a chance at the American League pennant and they did just that.

"It's good to be home," said the Red Sox manager. "When we faced Minnesota we knew we had to win both. It's the same thing again."

Although the Cardinals plan to start right-handed Dick Hughes against the Sox, Williams said he would stick with the line-up he used successfully against the left-handed Steve Carlton Monday.

Even if rain forces postponement of the 6th game, Williams said he probably would stay with Gary Waslewski, his announced starter, instead of switching to Jim Lonborg, who worked Monday. However, it will be Lonborg in the 7th game if Boston squares the Series.

Waslewski, a 2-2 performer with Boston and 5-6 at Toronto in a season of commuting between the parent club and the International League farm team, earned the start by pitching 3 perfect innings of relief in the third game.

Tendonitis in spring training, a bad back in the summer and a sore elbow in early fall made this a year to forget for the 26-yr.-old Waslewski until this week. He started spring training with Boston, went back to Toronto in April, up to Boston in June, back to Toronto in August and finally up after the close of the season. His last start was Sept. 3 against Syracuse.

Waslewski was not on the list of Series eligibles until the day before the opener when he, Russ Gibson, and Ken Brett were subbed for the ailing Darrell Brandon, Sparky Lyle and Bill Landis, who was in the Army.

"I know I can get anybody out when I have my very good stuff," he said. "I made 2 or 3 bad pitches against the Cards in relief and got away with them. Most of the time I threw my fast ball."

Waslewski said he sometimes felt better psychologically if he did not throw too hard warming up. There have been times when Williams has had to needle him to make him throw hard instead of experimenting with pitches.

"I tell him to bust it as hard as he can as long as he can," said Williams.



The Line-ups

ST. LOUIS	BOSTON
Brock lf	Foy 3b
Flood cf	Andrews 2b
Maris rf	Yastrzemski lf
Cepeda 1b	Harrelson rf
McCarver c	Scott 1b
Shannon 3b	Smith cf
Javier 2b	Petrocelli ss
Maxvill ss	Howard c
Hughes p 16-6	Waslewski p 2-2

Game time — 1 p.m. EDT.

Intramurals

Co-ed Among Entries In Cross-Country Race

Two hundred seventy entries have been filed at the intramurals office for Thursday's annual cross-country race. It was the largest turnout since the race was started three years ago, according to intramurals director Ted Schmitt.

And for the first time, the entries include a co-ed. That's right. Senior Mary Alice Buck has thrown her bonnet into the running and will don track shoes for the race, which begins at 11 a.m., rain or shine.

"If she wins," Schmitt said, "all the others will have to wear dresses from now on."

The 1.7 course begins near Northampton Road, running down the road in front of the Stadium and returning on University Drive to the finish line.

All runners must report to the finish line at 10:30 a.m. Thursday to pick up numerals. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers, and to the winning team. Although each team may have an unlimited number of entries, only the first four count in the team standings.

Rains washed out the entire intramural schedule last night.

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

Time	Field	Opponents
6:30	1	Comets-Packers
	2	Dynamos-Courtesy Taxi
	3	Bouncing "F"-Bismarks
7:30	1	Lemons-Redwoods
	2	Hemlocks-Maroons
	3	Eagles-Phallics
	4	Aces-Limes
	5	Oaks-Elms
	6	Maples-Hicks
8:30	1	Trojans-Hi-lo's
	2	Rams-Hoovers
	3	Broncos-Grants
	4	Barracudas-Birch
	5	Bruins-Cherries
	6	Black Bears-Chestnuts

TUG-O-WAR

Time	Pit	Opponent
7:00	1	Maroons-Birch winner vs. Trojans-Hi-lo's winner
	2	UMass Band-Del Vikings

Frat Stats

Athenian		Spartan		Trojan	
SPE	3-0	LCA	3-0	QTV	3-0
TEP	2-1	PMD	3-0	KS	2-0
BKP	2-1	ASP	2-1	PSD	1-1
TC	1-2	TKE	1-2	SAM	1-1
ZN	1-2	DC	0-3	PLP	0-2
APO	0-3	AEP	0-3	PSK	0-3

LEADING PASSERS

Sandborn—QTV	41-60
Woodcock—LCA	45-66
Canatta—ASP	40-68
Miller—SPE	34-56

LEADING RECEIVER

Warlen—ASP	20
Sprissler—APO	15
Marshall—LCA	13
Dexter—TKE	12

LEADING SCORER

Abbruzzese—QTV	43
Ellard—ASP	37
Marshall—LCA	36
Hansen—KS	31

LEADING PUSHER

Basitis—LCA	5
Verenis—LCA	4
Foley—BKP	4
Stavros—SPE	3

TEAM OFFENSE

LCA	108
ASP	94
KS	79
QTV	78

TEAM DEFENSE

KS	0
LCA	12
SPE	18
PMD	24

'Different Type of Kid in Soccer,' Says Different Type of Coach

Assistant Sports Editor
By GLENN BRIERE

The man on the crutches standing on the sidelines of the soccer practice field is Larry Briggs, who has been coach of the UMass varsity soccer team since 1932.

An infected foot has put Briggs on crutches but it hasn't hindered his enthusiasm for coaching. "Sure, it's frustrating," Briggs said. "You can't do what you want to do out there."

Briggs has been a coach at UMass for 40 years longer than anyone else in the athletic department. He can't name some of his memorable moments simply because there are too many to remember.

In his second year of coaching soccer, the Redmen went undefeated, a feat that hasn't been duplicated since. "But I've enjoyed the kids and the competition," Briggs said. "We've played the best in New England over the years."

Briggs' background in soccer forms a list that would stretch the length of the goal mouth. Among his positions has been president of the National Soccer Coaches Association. Briggs also had a great deal to do with the founding of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League, of which UMass is a member. Mention New England college soccer, and you'll find that Briggs is intricately involved.

There are several things that Briggs looks for in a soccer team. Of course, one of these is skill in fundamentals although Briggs doesn't know "how much percentage to put on it." A good soccer team also needs a good goalie.

But perhaps the most important attribute is mental attitude. "This is critical," said Brggs. "The players will make their own breaks if they have a good mental attitude."

Another strength that Briggs looks for is the ability to get shots on goal. According to Briggs, a team should get about 30 shots away to win. Of course, this doesn't always hold since the element of luck is involved. A team has to get the breaks to win.

Just how many breaks the Redmen get, Briggs said, will determine their chances in the Yankee Conference. Two years ago, a break in the Vermont game enabled UMass to win in double overtime and tie for the crown. "It's an uncertain game," Briggs remarked.

Briggs has enjoyed his years as UMass soccer coach, saying, "It's a different type of kid that plays soccer." And he sees a booming future for the sport.

"Soccer's gotta grow, there's no alternative."



Collegian Photo by Frank Gori

BRIGGS AT PRACTICE

Coach Pleased With Opener, Eyes Even Race

The UMass soccer team opened up its 1967 season with a 3-1 win over Maine last Saturday and Coach Larry Briggs was reasonably pleased with the team's performance.

"This was our first game," said Briggs, "and although Maine wasn't really that strong, they were the best Black Bear team we've played to date."

Briggs had plenty of praise for his front line. Co-captain Gerry Cellilli locked exceptionally good as did Garry Gibbons and Marty Smith. The halfbacks and defensive line performed "as well as expected in an opening game." Briggs had special praise for the play of junior fullback Bob Dubiel.

The next few weeks will tell the story for the Redmen. Briggs said, "Our next three games, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Trinity, are three of the tougher teams on our schedule. After them, we'll know just how good we are."

Saturday's game at Connecticut will be a big one as far as UMass' Yankee Conference hopes go. Briggs sees a four-team race in the Conference, rating UConn, Rhode Island, defending champion Vermont and UMass about even.

"It could be a round-robin race," he said.

Watch for Metawampe Tomorrow No Collegian on Friday

Red Sox Make History: Let's Live for Today

BOSTON (AP) — The fighting Boston Red Sox squared the World Series Wednesday by battering the St. Louis Cardinal pitching staff for 12 hits, including 4 home runs, to win the 6th game 8-4 in a wild slugging brawl.

Rico Petrocelli hit 2 into the screen atop the Green Monster wall in left field and Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith each hit one homer for the Red Sox. Lou Brock hammered a 2-run 440-ft. blast for the Cards.

A record total of 11 pitchers, 8 by the groggy CARDINALS, were used by the 2 clubs, setting up a dream game duel for Thursday's 7th game between BOSTON'S JIM LONBORG and ST. LOUIS'S BOB GIBSON, both two-game winners.

Ten Red Sox went to bat in an amazing 7th-inning rally by the desperate Red Sox, who had seen their 4-2 lead melt away on Brock's tremendous homer off John Wyatt. Before the inning was over, 4 runs had scored on Joe Foy's double, five singles and a sacrifice fly.

During the unbelievable inning, Brock made an unsuccessful leap for Foy's drive that went for a double, driving in the tie-breaking run. Shortstop Dal Maxvill broke the wrong way on a ball that bounced through for a single by George Scott and Smith's fly ball fell among Brock, Curt Flood and Maxvill for another single.

This was a complete switch in a series that has been dominated by the fine pitching of LONBORG and GIBSON. At the end of the long, sunny, windy afternoon, the unlikely winner was WYATT, the man who threw the longest home run ball of the day.

Although St. Louis starter Dick Hughes went into the Series record books as the only pitcher ever to give up 3 homers in one inning, Jack Lamabe, the 4th of the long, thin line of Card pitchers, was charged with the defeat.

Trailing 3-1 after the 4th game and faced with an uphill battle that only 3 clubs have accomplished, the American League champions have fought back to even matters and leave matters in the hands of Lonborg, the handsome, articulate ace.

PETROCELLI, hitting only .071 with one hit in 14 at bats in the first five games, hammered a homer down the left field line about 315 ft. from the plate in the 2nd and slugged a HUGHES' pitch into the screen atop the wall in left center, a 360-ft. smash in the fourth inning.

After the home run explosion by Yastrzemski, Smith and Petrocelli in the 4th routed Hughes and appeared to have put the game beyond reach, the Cards bounced back to tie in the top of the 7th on Brock's clout.

Then the roof caved in on Mgr. Red Schoendienst and his pitching staff. Lamabe had just come in after Nelson Briles, who had pitched 2 scoreless innings, departed for a pinch hitter.

With one out, the pinch hitter DALTON JONES lashed a single to right. FOY then drove the ball high and deep to left. BROCK attempted to make a leaping catch but the ball went over his glove and rolled to the wall while JONES scored with the tie-breaker.

Joe Hoerner, the lefty who gave up the 2nd homer to Yaz last Thursday, was greeted with a single by Mike Andrews that drove in Foy. After Yaz singled to right, Red went to the bullpen again and brought in Larry Jester, another lefty.

Jerry Adair, batting for Jose Tartabull, lofted a long sacrifice fly to center, scoring Andrews with the third run of the inning. Maxvill unexpectedly broke to his right as Scott's hopper went right through the hole he had opened and scooted to left center.

Then SMITH'S high fly dropped safely in left center just beyond the reach of BROCK, MAXVILL and FLOOD, driving home YAZ with the fourth and final score of the big inning.

Petrocelli's first homer gave Gary Waslewski, the obscure starter, a margin but the Cards got to him for 2 runs in the 3rd on a double by Julian Javier, a scoring single by Brock, who stole second and drove home head first just ahead of Yaz's throw after fielding Flood's single.

The home run attack staggered the confident Cards in the 4th but they came back again to tie in the 7th only to see their chances of scoring a 6th-game knockout disappear in that wild seventh.

SCHOENDIENST opened with HUGHES and followed with RON WILLIS, BRILES, LAMABE, HOERNER, JASTER, RAY WASHBURN and finally HAL WOODESHICK as he cleaned out his bullpen. The only pitchers he didn't use were GIBSON, AL JACKSON and STEVE CARLTON.

"It's too bad Waslewski couldn't receive credit for the win," said Mgr. Dick Williams. "He really busted the ball for five innings."

Williams said he sent Lonborg, Thursday's pitcher, home before the game was over. He will be working with only 2 days rest after pitching a 3-hitter Monday in the fifth game.

GIBSON will have 3 days rest since his shutout victory last Sunday in ST. LOUIS.

(Continued on page 8)



Associated Press Wirephoto

BALL ONE—Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals takes ball one on first pitch by Boston Red Sox pitcher Gary Waslewski in the sixth World Series game at Fenway Park yesterday. Brock looked like he might have bunted the pitch.

Forecast

Clear and continued Cool

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

No Daily Collegian tomorrow unless . . .

VOL. XCVI, NO. 25 — UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1967

Dining Commons Spokesman Declares "We Always Strive for Quality"

By RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

Southwest has dining problems but they are being solved in a continuing effort to provide better service for the crowds of students.

Associate director of the University food service Joel Stoneham gave this summary to 30 Southwest area students at George Washington Tower Tuesday.

Stoneham, appearing as guest speaker at the request of sophomore John Carter, cultural committee chairman for George Washington Middle, presented a short speech explaining policies and procedures of the University Dining Commons

Stoneham said he believes about 99% of the trouble between students and dining commons people is due to "lack of communication."

Students do have some valid complaints, he said but that there is a Student Food Service Committee to handle such matters. He urged students with complaints or problems to see their residence hall representatives on the committee or local commons manager.

Regarding Sept. 26 student picket and protest of Commons #5 by Southwest residents, Mr. Stoneham remarked that he felt it all "completely needless."

He said that he would "come any place, any time, to meet with anyone on any food problem," but that he did not like the idea of students running the "red shirt" before seeking help from him or others.

The Associate director said the commons budget for purchase and selection of food totals $4.7-million. The board rate is $2.75 a day. And with this amount, the University Food Service people are "trying to use it as wisely and fairly as possible."

In this respect Mr. Stoneham said, the Dining Commons "is in essence, a service business unto ourselves" whose main aim is "to serve you in the best way we can".

Answering complaints about the food served—the guest speaker said, "Our food is on a par with any around." He cited the second policy, choices and four-week cycle menu as evidence.

Because 20% of all meal ticket holders do not eat at some time during the day, the service has a "guessing game as to just how

(Continued on page 3)

North Vietnam Army Steps Up Activity in Northern Sections

SAIGON (AP)— Anticipating renewed attacks from North Vietnam, the U.S. Command has dispatched an Army brigade into the invasion-prone northern sector of South Vietnam, boosting American man-power there to around 100,000 troops.

At the same time, U.S. intelligence reports showed a buildup of forces on the Communist side. The reports put Communist strength at 85,000 men in the northern area and above the demilitarized zone on the North-South border.

Of these, 46,000 men—including 16,000 North Vietnamese — are reported inside the five northern provinces, called the 1st Corps area. Another buildup has increased Communist strength in and above the DMZ from 35,000 men to 39,000, the reports said.

COURSE DROPPING

Students are reminded that the last day to drop a course with only a "W" grade recorded is Oct. 16 (this date is extended to Nov. 6 for first semester transfers and freshmen). After the deadline date, Faculty Senate regulations require that dropped courses be recorded as "WF".

Negro, Ghetto Students Will Come to UMass

By SALLY DOLGIN

"Let it be a challenge to you." The predominant theme of Bel Kaufman's novel **Up the Down Staircase** was reiterated at the Education Club meeting Tuesday evening. Basing their lectures on education of the culturally deprived, Dr. Wilson of the University Sociology Dept. and Mr. Fisher, head of the Upward Bound, spoke about the poverty - stricken Negro student.

Dr. Wilson discussed: 1) preschool influence, 2) learning difficulties, and 3) his personal solutions. Of immediate significance to UM students was the position the University has adopted to meet the problem.

Wilson explained that the deprived child lacks sensory, auditory, and intellectual stimuli as a result of a poor home environment. Consequently, when he enters school, he does poorly in reading, finds it difficult to follow the teacher's instructions, and has no motivation to learn. Wilson suggested that nursery schools be instituted to provide the necessary verbal and auditory stimuli.

"The children of ghettos don't learn," Wilson commented, "because they are not being taught. The teachers, for the main part, do not expect them to learn, and they plan an antagonistic role in the classroom," according to him.

The sociology instructor advocated a nationwide campaign which would provide qualified, highly paid teachers to raise the standards of the ghetto school. He said that the teachers should serve an internship of one year in poverty areas, be paid at least twice as much as the average teacher, and constitute only a 1:10 ratio to their students.

Co-director of the program for the continuing education of Negro students, Wilson stated that approximately 360 Negro students from poverty areas in this state will be brought to UMass over the next four years.

(Continued on page 2)

Gagarin Says Moon Contains Diamonds . . .

MOSCOW (AP) — Although pessimistic about prospects for a manned flight to the moon in the near future, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri A. Gagarin said minerals to be extracted from the moon could have "huge significance for the people's economy."

Writing in the military journal Red Star, Gagarin and space physician V. Lebedev reported expectations of finding diamonds and platinum on the lunar surface but thought more unmanned soft landings must be made.

FUJI MICRO SAFETY ▲ N



UMass Musigals Debut At New Hatch Opening

The cheerful warmth of the "New Hatch" was the setting last week for the first appearance this season of the UMass Musigals. Watchers and listeners enjoyed a varied program including "Feeling Groovy," "What is this Thing Called Love?" the spirited "To be Redeemed," a sophisticated rendition of "California Dreaming," and a heart-rending presentation of "A Good Man is Hard to Find."

Ever mindful of their academic obligations, the Musigals also sang the distorted but often true "Sophomoric Philosophy."

For those people not familiar with the group, the Musigals are twelve University women who enjoy singing together. Apparently audiences enjoy hearing the group, too, for they are featured guests at many campus and civic functions, as well as in collegiate competitions.

Last year the Musigals won the Berkshire Bowl, in competition with other area schools, including Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Williams. Keep listening so that you might hear the "Crazy Rhythm" of the Musigals.

GHETTO CHILDREN . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He stated that a proposal requesting funds to finance the program has been submitted to the Ford Foundation. He also stated that U M has extended complete cooperation in this matter.

Tutoring programs would be set up in Boston, Cambridge, Pittsfield, Worcester, and Holyoke to prepare the students for college. As an ultimate objective, Wilson hopes that this demonstration project will spur state involvement in the problem of the poverty student.

Mr. Fisher, from Upward Bound, explained his program that has been running for two years at UMass. Dealing with high school students, the project consists of a summer institute on campus and a follow-up in home communities.

"The goal of Upward Bound," he commented, "is to get students into college, who under normal conditions would not be accepted. Secondly, the program tries to deal with their "emotional and psychological problems so that they can cope with the world a little better," Fisher remarked.

Fisher explained that the group's structure was patterned after that of UMass. The student government planned their own social rules, made major decisions, and helped determine courses which were geared to their level.

During the year, some of the students were placed in private schools, and others at UMass. All of the youngsters have been promised a place in college.

The Daily Collegian invites all candidates for the Class Elections to submit a letter to a Candidates' Forum to appear in the issue of Tuesday, October 17 two days preceding the primary elections.

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and double spaced. They should not exceed 40 lines — in the case of letters for the Candidates' Forum. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. The writer's signature and address must be on the letter.

Letters are due by 3 p.m. on Monday, October 16.

The Welcome Mat
is always out
For the Students and Their Folks
who come to Northampton from North or South or East or West
Northampton is famous for its schools. . .
and its favorite sons. . .
AND, of course,
Jack August's
· Where Sea Food is a Specialty
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. to 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sat. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday to 8 p.m.
Bring your out of town guests to our famous restaurant; we'll take the "fuss" and "muss" out of your life, and your friends will like it, too!

Honors Colloquia Program Meets With Modern Success

By JOHN SHOEMAKER
Staff Reporter

Underclassmen at the University of Massachusetts have "something less than enthusiam" for the Honors Colloquia, according to Professor E. H. Emerson of the Department of English.

Freshmen particularly are hesitant to "tackle the extra load" of the program because of inexperience in college life, he explained. There are more than 300 members of the Class of 1969 alone with averages of 3.0 or higher, but, he said, the program has only a fraction of them.

Because of this apparent apathy the Honors Colloquia has experienced only "moderate success" even though the program is better than what some expensive, private institutions have to offer, Mr. Emerson said.

The program is intended to provide students of special ability with challenging educational opportunities separate from the regular four-year curricula offered at the University. Students with a cumulative average of 3.0 or higher qualify for the program. Also, any student with some particular interest or ability may qualify with permission from his department.

If a student earns a "B" or "A" in the subject he will graduate with "honors" in that subject. This program shouldn't be confused with the titles given for graduation with distinction.

The Senior Honors for upperclassmen is an individual, six-credit, year-long research paper. The Honor Colloquia grants one credit per semester. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors meet regularly in small groups and often work on group projects.

This year's "tentative program of honors" has a number of unusually attractive topics, Mr. Emerson said, including "Man's Role in Changing the Face of the Earth" and the "Role of the Uncommitted".

One of the major problems of the program, he explained, is that many of the students are unaware of the program and what it has to offer. The Student Handbook, he claims, is inadequate in explaining the complete program and is not always read by the student.

However, he said, if anyone is curious about Honors Colloquia and what it can do for him, Mr. Emerson would gladly explain over a cup of coffee in his office at South College.

Newspapers Continue to Grow With Modern Technology Age

This is National Newspaper Week and a good time to remind readers that "Newspapers Get Things Done." This is the theme of Newspaper Week and it's based not only on the action role played by newspapers throughout American history, but also on the accomplishments of today's newspapers in getting things done for their communities — for education, public health and safety, religion, the arts, sports, recreation, youth programs, voter registration and get-out-the-vote and every worthwhile cause.

The first newspapers in America, late in the 17th century, began by protesting against colonial governors' arrogant abuse of office and unendurable restrictions of cherished freedoms. For this, many newspapers were arbitrarily supressed, closely censored, or their publishers jailed. But in 1734, John Peter Zenger, a printer-publisher arrested for "libel" and imprisoned for printing attacks against the colonial administration, won acquittal in a celebrated trial which established truth as a defense in cases of libel and marked the beginning of freedom of the press in America.

Press Guards Freedoms

"No nation ancient or modern," wrote Zenger in 1733, "ever lost the liberty of freely speaking, writing, or publishing their sentiments, but forthright lost their liberty in general and became slaves."

Twenty-five years later, Thomas Jefferson wrote the Marquis de LaFayette, "The only security of all is in a free press. The force of public opinion cannot be resisted when permitted freely to be expressed. The agitation it produces must be submitted to. It is necessary to keep the waters pure."

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press to publish the truth, therefore, received high priority in the framing of the Constitution when 20 years later the Colonists fought for and won their freedom from Britain.

In 1800, only 235 newspapers were being published in the 13 colonies and only 24 were dailies.

Today there are nearly 10,000 newspapers in the United States with an all-time high circulation of 61,397,252 daily and 26,888,230 weekly. Circulation of daily newspapers increased by a million a day last year; weekly circulation increased 800,000.

In fact, the newspaper business is one of today's "growth" businesses, exceeding by 211.3 to 207.2 the rapid growth of the U.S. economy as a whole since World War II, based on the Gross National Product index.

Newspapers Are All Sizes

Eighty percent of the country's newspapers today are weeklies published in rural, small city and suburban "hometown" communities. Circulation of the median-size weekly is about 3000.

Three-fourths of the 1,754 daily newspapers are published in cities of less than 25,000 with the median-size daily having a circulation of about 10,000. Less than four percent of the nation's newspapers are metropolitan dailies.

Enjoying Good Health

Despite the widely publicized deaths of a few metropolitan newspapers, the newspaper business has never been in better health. There are more newspapers being read today than ever before.

Readers spent more than $2 billion last year to buy and read daily newspapers and about $85 million for weekly newspapers.

Newspapers have continued their growth despite the entry of two major competitors in the advertising field in the past 35 years, radio and television.

Advertising revenues of daily newspapers last year broke all former records totalling $4.9 billion, topping 1965 by 9½ percent, and nearly doubling the dollar volume of television.

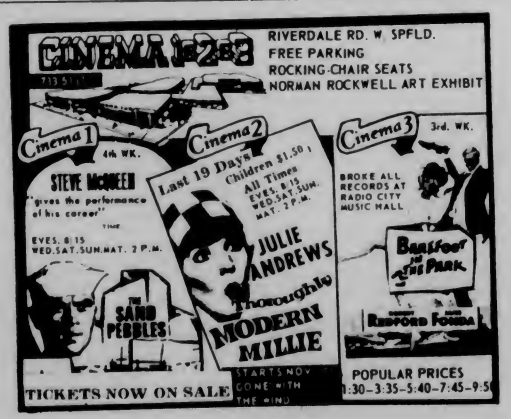
Great Technical Advances

In the past decade, newspapers have spent more than $1 billion for new plants and modernization.

These expenditures represent not alone replacement of obsolete and aging equipment and plants, but point to the expanding technological revolution in newspaper publishing which has seen such recent developments as computers for setting type, automatic mailing rooms, high-speed transmission of wire news, photo-composition of type and printing by the offset method. All these not only cut cost of production, but increase the overall quality and appearance of the product.

Growth Through Service

Between the news of far-away events of this world and outer space and that of the suburbs and rural communities where millions of people live there is an "information gap" which weekly and small daily newspapers try to bridge. They are as much or more a part of the fabric of American freedom as their big-city brothers because their news pattern concerns close-to-home interests: Proceedings of local government, projects of local clubs, victories and defeats of home-town athletic teams, school and church activities, local boy or girl makes good, births, deaths, engagements, weddings and on and on. This is the home-town newspaper's function, its responsibility and its challenge. Newspapers, dailies and weeklies, are more important today than ever in people's lives, and better newspapers are making a better world.





STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGU' AR MODEL
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

Lutheran Minister Urges Re-Examination Of Catholic-Protestant Relations

For its third presentation in the series commemorating the 450th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation, Immanuel Lutheran Church is presenting the Rev. Glenn Charles Stone, editor of the **Lutheran Forum**, an international monthly, speaking on the topic, "Reformation & Reunion." The speech will be given at Immanuel church, 867 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, beginning at 7:00 p.m. next Sunday evening, October 15.

Relations between Roman Catholics and Protestants remained "frozen" for a long time following the Reformation which began with Luther's protest of October 31, 1517. The two branches of Christianity continued from that point scarcely communicating with one another.

Since the Vatican Council of 1962-1965, however, profound changes have taken place in Catholic-Protestant relations and in the Ronn Catholic Church itself. The changed situation makes it necessary for Protestants to re-examine their relation to the Roman Catholic Church. It is this question which the Rev. Glenn Stone will seek to explore.

Pastor Stone is uniquely qualified to discuss the topic of Reformation and Reunion. He has been a close student of the ecumenical scene ever since his ordination in 1952 and has contributed numerous articles on the subject to religious journals. His editorial work and frequent travels have brought him into contact with many Roman Catholic clergy and laity.

Other speakers appearing in the Reformation Series at Immanuel Lutheran Church are Dr. John Ratte, Amherst College; Dr. Sydney Ahlstrom, Yale Divinity School; and Dr. Nils Dahl, Yale Divinity School. The Rev. Richard E. Koenig is pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Professor of Anthropology Speaks on Minority Rights

Oscar Lewis, professor of anthropology at the University of Illinois, will deliver the Anna Hunt Billings Lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 17 in Sage Hall, Smith College. His subject will be "Loneliness, Alienation and the Culture of Poverty." The public is invited to attend.

Lewis is the author of numerous articles and eight books. Among the latter are "Five Families," "The Children of Sanchez," and "Pedro Martinez," which have become landmarks in the field of anthropology.

The Anna Hunt Billings Memorial Fund was established in 1948 in memory of Miss Billings of the class of 1891 at Smith. It provides for an annual lecture at the college on topics concerned with the social and legal rights of minorities in the United States.

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

UMass Volunteers Needed For Belchertown State School

Summer, a drawing by a twenty year-old boy at the Belchertown State School for the Mentally Retarded reflects the optimistic and cheerful attitude shared by many at the State School.

Art, athletics, or simply a friendly talk with a Belchertown Volunteer allows the children to release emotions and share ideas. The many facilities at the state school include bowling, basketball, a large carousel, and classrooms, on a beautiful campus.

Volunteers from UMass are needed to assist the children in these activities and to bring desperately needed companionship to Belchertown.

The bus to Belchertown will leave the Newman Center this Saturday at 1:15. It will not stop near the North Commons as in previous weeks. All students are welcome to attend.

For more information call: Aline McDonnell 9-549-1219 or Leonard Radin 6-9783.

DINING COMMONS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

many students will eat."

Southwest Commons #5 is not serving beyond capacity, he stated. Although intended for 1800 students, approximately 2200 are eating there but the maximum operable capacity, according to Mr. Stoneham, is 2500. "We can feed that number without too much difficulty," he commented.

As to the fraternity-sorority issue of mandatory purchase of meal tickets without refund, the associate director stated, "If a student wants to live 'on residence', he should eat there."

The Greek matter, he noted is going before the Student Senate for discussion.

What do he and his staff plan to do in the way of specific solutions to specific problems? Stoneham stated that the food service will correct mistakes as we find them." For example, he said, statistics are being compiled and studied on length of lines, new menus for better variety are being drawn up and such innovations as new juice dispensers in the cafeterias have been added.

Mr. Stoneham summarized that he is "always striving for quality and hopes it will improve at all times. We are doing fairly well overall" he feels.

Architectural Historian Presents Lectures at Mount Holyoke

SOUTH HADLEY — Sir John Summerson, one of Britain's most distinguished architectural historians and curator of Sir John Soane's Museum, London, England, will present a series of lectures at Mount Holyoke College under the Amy M. Sacker lectureship in art, October 16-19.

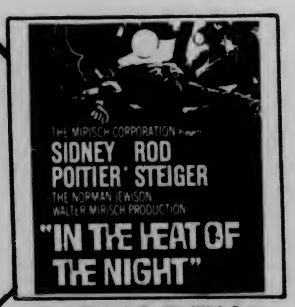
Sir John, who is coming to America especially to speak at Mount Holyoke, will give five lectures, the topics of which will be "Georgian London," "Hogarth," "Sir Christopher Wren," "Sir John Soane and His House," and "Victorian London." The lectures will be open to the public.

A graduate of Harrow and University College, London, Sir John has been curator of Sir John Soane's Museum since 1945. Prior to that he was an architectural instructor at the Edinburgh College of Art, assistant editor of **The Architect and Building News**, and deputy director of the National Buildings Record. He was knighted in 1958.

Sir John has served as a lecturer in the history of architecture at the Architectural Association and at Birkbeck College, University of London. He was invited to lecture as Slade Professor of Fine Arts at Oxford in 1958-59. Last year he was elected to the Slade Chair at Cambridge University.

AMHERST Cinema

NOW SHOWING
Daily 6:40-9:00
Sat. and Sun.
2:00-4:40-7-9:15
Plus
Select
Shorts



Next Wed. • To Sir With Love

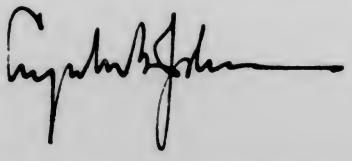
THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

National Newspaper Week reminds us all of the historic value and vitality of our cherished freedom of the press. And more than that, it focuses on the irreplaceable role which our newspapers have played, for two and a half centuries, in serving and safeguarding that freedom.

For our papers are more than just an expression of an unfettered press: they are the unsleeping sentinels of all freedoms. They are ready, simultaneous interpreters between the government and the people. Their freedom to publish is our freedom to interpret -- and both incur the responsibility and honor vital to the success of the democratic society that is our way of life.

In our nation, which spreads so far and wide across both continent and sea, newspapers have unparalleled power and significance. They are nerve centers of information and of action. They are educators, counselors, entertainers and community servants. They carry forward the principles that gave our nation life -- and they enrich that life by provoking and marshalling the thoughts, talents, and energies of Americans everywhere toward the promise of growing fulfillment. I know that all my fellow citizens join with me in traditional salute to their indispensable service.



Attention All RSO Organizations

THERE WILL BE A "POLICY & PROCEDURES" MEETING FOR ALL R.S.O. TREASURERS ESPECIALLY THOSE REPRESENTING STUDENT ACTIVITY TAX - SUPPORTED GROUPS OR THEIR REPRESENTATIVES, ON OCT. 16 AT 7 P.M. STUDENT COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF S.U.

The Coordinator of Student Activities, the Student Senate Treasurer, and the Supervisor of R.S.O. Accounts will be in attendance to discuss any and all pertinent qquestions.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

...With Reason

The Baby Bombers from Boston today have the opportunity to become the World Champions of Baseball. If they do, it will be the greatest thrill to hit New England since . . . well, since that fateful Sunday when destiny swept the Sox to victory over the shocked Minnesota Twins and to the American League pennant.

The entire nation, in the rich underdog tradition, rooted for and cheered home the Sox. All Red Sox fans celebrated the great victory that Sunday evening, and the UMass boosters were not exceptions. The display of spirit that evening was heartwarming, and the relative order was unusual for a crowd of that size. Yet, the total cost to the University for the demonstration ran well into quadruple figures.

Obviously, if the Sox take it all this afternoon—and perhaps even if they lose—there will be cause again to celebrate. The fact that there are no classes today may lend an excuse for an even larger crowd—and perhaps more spirited. And it is a large crowd on a holiday evening that might, in a feverish pitch of emotion, turn into a mob.

The only factor that stands between a crowd and a mob is reason. Reason yields conceptions about the positive manner in which university students should act, dictates legal restrictions upon loafing and wanton destruction, and guides actions into channels that do not harm the livelihood and physical well-being of innocent parties.

Today, there may well be cause to celebrate. But it should not be at the expense of the Amherst merchants, the University buildings and personnel, or the taxpayers of Massachusetts. It should be a celebration guided by reason.

If we proudly hail student responsibility and maturity in the areas of social and academic reform, we must not be hypocrites and slough off responsibility and maturity in areas where perhaps our good times might be slightly curtailed.

It would be tragic if on Friday morning we had achieved the alias 'Baby Bombers of Amherst'—especially since by that time the Red Sox will have grown up to become seasoned series veterans. After all, it has been their poise in the clutch situations that has taken them this far.

The newly matured Sox should serve as an example—and not as an irrational catalyst—for whatever actions might follow the seventh game today.

THE EDITORS



NEWSPAPERS GET THINGS DONE?

Campus Comment

"All The Lonely People"

To the Editor:

It was with a profound sense of sorrow and horror that I read the letter of Patricia Lempart, Kristine Irvine, Kathleen Kennedy and Kathleen Kurpaska in the October 11, 1967 edition of the **Daily Collegian**. That these four people should feel that the beautiful view from the towers is more precious than the saving of a human life is indeed a sad commentary on the moralistic values of today.

I will not deny that some obstruction of the view will result from an erection of a screen. But when we balance this loss against the saving of a human being from self-destruction surely we must choose the latter. Have we seen so many war and cowboy-and-Indian movies where there was wanton displays of killings that the single life is now rendered meaningless? Have we in the age of overkill forgotten that human life is sacred?

These four people also contend that inclosing the balconies with screens will give the buildings the look of an elementary school: They believe that these buildings are inhabited by mature people of college age. But, have they ever listened to the obscene screamings and carryings-ons that is the rule rather than the exception of tower life.

They further contend that such a screen on the balconies would not be an effective deterrent. Maybe not, but if it delayed a person it would give that person some time to reconsider and possibly change his mind.

It is possible that enmeshing these balconies is a poor idea and not worthy of the attention of the administration. This is a dubious point, but this is not the reason for my letter. The point is the callousness with which we all seem to respond with at the loss of a life. We must never forget our obligation to our fellow man. We must never forget the line in the Beatles' song Eleanor Rigby, "all the lonely people, where do they all come from?"

Martin Schneider
Graduate Student
in Psychology

Ivy League?

To the Editor:

Here is a partial list of the 247 colleges and universities offering R.O.T.C. programs throughout fifty states:

Cornell
Dartmouth
Harvard
M.I.T.
Notre Dame
Princeton
Rutgers
Yale

R.O.T.C. is not educational; it is Ivy League!

"SERGEANT SCHULTZ"

Guest Editorial

Strength In Numbers

By FRAN BORONSKI
V.P. Student Senate

Can your annoyance at standing in line for an hour at Dining Commons be translated into suggestions for positive action?

Do you feel that students should be restricted as to what they are allowed to display in their residence hall windows?

These questions are two of the most immediate concerns of the Student Senate at the present time. In an effort to have all members of the University community help to initiate legislation in these areas, the Senate has scheduled an Open Inquiry in Patterson House Lounge tonight at 8:00 P.M.

We can only provide the means; the end is up to you.

If you have any opinions, please come and voice them.

The Daily Collegian Editorial Page welcomes comments from members of the faculty and administration on all subjects for a regular guest editorial feature.

Material should be typed double-spaced at 60 spaces and signed by the writer.

Prove Yourself

To the Editor:

In response to the letter of Friday, Oct. 6 regarding freshman sign-out, I find it essential to clarify the numerous misconceptions brought forth.

The letter asks "why this policy was not publicized" I can only say that for two years the new sign-in sign-out procedure was under study in Women's Affairs, which is hopefully represented by every Women's dormitory on campus.

A letter was sent out to each house informing the "that they should have a representative of Women's Affairs and if they chose not to have one then the fault lied with them and they could not complain. More than this, coffee hours were held at which this policy was brought up and discussed.

Each Area Coordinator was approached on the subject and made many modifications—finally agreeing on it unanimously. The subject was then voted upon by the Student Senate which has at least one Senator from each dorm and passed unanimously. It then went to the Student Life committee where it was further discussed and passed once again unanimously. Finally, Dean of Students Wililam Field okayed the procedure.

Women's Affairs held a poll in each Women's Hall last year where it asked questions about the sign-out procedure and 90% of the women felt that last year's policy was a failure, and that a new one had to be found and instituted. Certainly then, this policy was not decided upon by a few select students, but rather by a large and diverse sampling of campus.

The question was also raised that the new system is regressing back to the archaic rules of the not too distant past. But is it really?

With the old procedure every freshman woman was required to sign in every night whether she left the Dorm or not. And any girl who did not sign in was called down at curfew. With the new procedure we have put faith in the freshman women. If she choses to remain in the dorm for the evening she need not sign in. It is an accepted fact she is in the dorm.

Certainly then, this does not invalidate the work of the University Reform Committee rather it enhances the ideas of the Committee.

Another reason for instituting the new system is that the past system was inconsistent. On one hand, the freshman girl was checked on every night and in essence treated as if she were ten years old—not a mature woman who is responsible.

Then sophomore year we tell her "now you have no curfew, you are on your own". It is moving from one end of the spectrum to the totally opposite end of the spectrum with no intermediate step. With the new system we are saying "the card each week is yours. It is your duty to use it properly and abide by all the rules. No one will check on you every night. Prove yourself and sophomore year you will be given the full rights of an upperclassman woman"—the intermediate step.

On Tuesday night Oct. 17th at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom a caucus will be held on freshman sign-out. Heads of Residence, Area Coordinators and all Women Residences are urged to attend and air their views.

Elinor Needle, Chairman
Women's Affairs Committee
Student Senate

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Day Editor: Don Epstein '70. Editorial Day Editor: Elke Skinner '70. Sports Day Editor: John Sullivan '71.

News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Gena Corea: "I'm Dropping Out"

I've decided that when college begins to interfere with your education, it's time to leave. But I hate to leave quietly and so I want to explain to you why I am leaving.

Let me give you some background in the form of a letter I wrote to a friend at the end of the summer. Please be patient because I have something to say.

In this letter I wrote: "Something is definitely happening to me. I've been living intensely lately and sometimes it frightens me. I don't see things the same way anymore. Everything and everyone amaze me. Nothing is common or ordinary."

All Around Me . . .

I am aware of all the things that are acting on my senses. When I was in New York, I was aware of the feel of my shoes touching the pavement, the smell of the fruit in the open markets, the sound of the traffic, fragments of conversation as people walked by.

Vivid colors. Wrinkled faces. Net stockings and fat ladies and cartoon people.

Marshall McLuhan's book, "Understanding Media" has had a great deal of influence on me. I am very much aware of the impact that the electronic age has on me.

The blinking lights, the pictures that flash on and off, the radio advertisements with their sound effects.

McLuhan has made me look again at things I've always assumed were part of the given world. Words, for example. Printing.

Suddenly I look again at words and see that they're not the end-all and be-all of experience. So many other things act on our senses. Sounds. Blinking lights. Words are not enough to get the message across. So I'm now suspicous of what used to be a very important part of my life.

In New York, we rode on the subway one night. Since we were in the first car, I got up and stood at the front so that I could see the tunnel as we went through it. The driver asked me if this was the first time I had ever been on the subway.

I laughed and said no, I had been on the subway hundreds of times but each ride was an enriching new experience. I said it in a joking way, but I was half serious.

The Roar of the Train

I told him that he should pretend that he was a little kid and that this was his first subway ride. Then he would realize how exciting it really was.

The rear of the train as it whooshes into the station, the feel of the wind on your face as part of the train goes by you. Then it screeches to a stop and you get in.

From then on, it's like being on a ride in an amusement park. It's like a roller coaster when it goes fast and when it goes through a tunnel, it has everything but the ghosts. And when you pass another train, it's like something out of a dream—very surrealistic.

This new world I've been feeling is amazing and I'm very happy about it. But there's a fear there too.

Most of all, I fear death.

We rode on the Staten Island ferry. I stood at the bow and I loved the feel of the strong wind trying to push me over and I loved the sound of the waves hitting the boat and I loved the darkness and the lights and the tall buildings that slowly became three dimensional as the boat came closer to land.

And I Saw Him

And when the boat docked and we were waiting for them to put the ramp down, I looked at one of the workers who was standing on the dock. And I saw him in a way that I will never be able to explain to anyone.

And I didn't want to die.

I will never have enough of living. I will never be ready to leave the wind and the waves and the darkness and the lights and the tall buildings that men like that man on the dock built.

You see, I love this new world I'm sensing and feeling. What is frightening is that I'm alone and it's so different that it's unsettling sometimes.

It's unsettling too because for the first time, I ask why? Why this beautiful world? A world you can smell and touch and see and hear.

And what's with Man? He's so unbelievable. Look what he's done to the earth. His mark is everywhere.

And what's with dreams and the thought process? It's all too much for me to grasp.

I'm really going to burst—not only because of the things I'm experiencing, but because of all the things I'm longing to experience.

Not People Die

I want to fly all around the world in one flight to get an over-all view of the whole world. Then I want to go all around the world on the ground and walk in many cities and look into many faces and hear the voices of many people.

There are so many questions I must ask these people before they die because I believe what Yevtoshenko wrote: "Not people die, but worlds die in them."

And I've got to understand. Not only understand, but sense, feel, because my brain isn't enough. I have to live with my whole body.

And there are so many books I have to read and not just once.

School will begin soon and that's going to interfere with my studying."

That's how I felt at the end of the summer. I was alive and I was aware of it. I found life exhilarating and I wanted to understand it. There was so much I wanted to know. I was anxious to study.

But school did begin and school did interfere with my studying.

I had a lot of new ideas (which I couldn't begin to go into here) and I was very excited about them. I thirsted with curiosity and I was not allowed to drink.

I wanted to explore and I was forced to follow a syllabus. I was exploding with ideas and I had to sit down each night and memorize a language I had no desire or need to learn.

To get a degree.

The Scared Little Man

I remembered what A. S. Neil had written in his book, **Summerhill**:

> You cannot make children learn music or anything else without to some degree converting them into will-less adults. You fashion them into acceptors of the status quo—a good thing for a society that needs obedient sitters at dreary desks, standers in shops, mechanical catchers of the 8:30 suburban train—a society, in short, that is carried on the shabby shoulders of the scared little man—the scared-to-death conformist.

I had bucked at the requirement system before. Two years ago I spent three months researching an article on requirements for "Spectrum". In that article, I quoted from Alfred Whitehead's book, **The Aims of Education:**

> **This overhaste to impart mere knowledge defeats itself. The human mind rejects knowledge imparted in this way. The craving for expansion, for activity, inherent in youth is disgusted by a dry imposition of disciplined knowledge . . . I have been struck by the paralysis of thought induced in pupils by the aimless accumulation of precise knowledge, inert and unutilized.**

Did anyone read this?

Then last May, I wrote a letter to the head of the Russian department explaining why I didn't want to take Russian. He said he agreed with me but he had no power. Go to the Assistant Provost.

I went to the Assistant Provost. This was not under his jurisdiction. See the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

I was not allowed to see him. I was allowed to speak with one of the assistant deans, Dean H. Duncan Rollason.

Home Economics?

He could not refute my arguments against my studying a language. I could refute his arguments(?) for studying it. So he said, "Why don't you switch into the department of home economics? They don't have a language requirement there."

I wrote to Dean Wagner. He wrote back: "A foreign language requirement is a part of the tradition of liberal education and the Bachelor of Arts degree. There have always been students who have disliked foreign language. A hundred years ago they struggled with Latin and Greek; today it is other languages."

That's a very interesting historical fact. It's not a reason. I ask why we must struggle with languages. And no one answers.

"The fact remains, Miss Corea, that this is a regulation of the College of Arts and Sciences", Dean Rollason said to me.

So this year, I continued in my frustrated efforts to learn. Then I interviewed Dr. Ryan Drum. He articulated a lot of things that I have been feeling. I, too, found learning a pleasure.

But I found the university perverting learning into a painful chore. And I knew that it was stifling and I knew that it was wrong and I also knew that it would never change.

How long do you think Dr. Drum will last here? He's a dangerous man. He thinks and he speaks.

Maybe in a couple of years the students will give him the Distinguished Teacher's Award and the Administration will give him his traveling papers.

Does anyone remember DellaGrotte?

See, Cry and Leave

I don't see much hope that students will change this system. There are students like me who get tired. They see, cry and leave.

And there are others who are the future bureaucrats of America. They are too concerned with going through the proper channels. And the proper channels are mazes.

Where is the University Reform Committee?

To Dean Rollason: I have no regrets about not switching into home economics in order to get a degree. I didn't come here to get a degree, I came here to learn. You didn't understand that.

To those who remain: Learn your attitudes well. Learn the right words: Maturity and Responsibility. (Euphemisms for obedience?) Grow up absurd. Never question your miseducation.

Talk in fog-bound three-syllable words—the language of inaction. Be an anti-life adult. Good luck in this war and best of luck in the next.

I'm dropping out. I want no part of your world.

MEN AND WOMEN
INTERESTED IN APPOINTMENT
TO AREA JUDICIARIES
WILL BE INTERVIEWED

Sun. Oct. 15—EAST AREA—Northwest + Central Areas

Sat. Oct. 14—WEST AREA—Southwest Area

Persons desiring an interview should go to the Plymouth Room, Student Union, 2:00 on the date scheduled for their area.

Stop The World I Want To Get Off, the well remembered Broadway musical is coming to John M. Greene Hall at Smith College on Friday, October 13th at 8:00 p.m. with a Broadway company. Tickets are $2.50 each, sold at the door the night of the performance. The musical score composed by Anthony Newley contains such hits as "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

GNOMON 5c first copy of a page

SELLS 3c each 2nd thru 10th

XEROX 2c each 11th on up

COPIES
103 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.
253-7393





French Corridors Present . . .

Le Treteau de Paris, professional theatre company annually touring North America, will perform Alain Rene Lesage's 18th century social satire, "Turcaret", Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts French Corridors.

"Turcaret" has been termed an 18th century comedy of manners whose characters are as modern as today. The plot concerns a Monsieur Turcaret, banker-financier posing as a widower, and the beautiful but penniless widow, the Baroness, who is determined to dupe him out of his fortune to finance her own romance with the gambler and establish her own social security. The two are properly outwitted by the Chevalier's valet, Frontin, and his lovely accomplice, the maid Lisette.

Le Treteau de Paris is the only professional French - speaking theatre to tour North America annually. The Treteau is sponsored each year by the French government with patronage of Mr. Edouard Morot-Sir, cultural counselor to the French Embassy.

Tickets for "Turcaret" are on sale at the UMass Student Union ticket office. All seats are reserved. Mail orders should be sent to Ticket Office, Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003.



TWO CRAFTY SERVANTS, Dominique Vilar as the maid Marine and Jean-Jaques Lagarde as Frontin the valet, argue about the comic misadventures of their masters in the 18th century French comedy "Turcaret".

Farquhar Text Goes On Sale Here

"Economic Geology in Massachusetts," compiled and edited by Dr. O. C. Farquhar of the University of Massachusetts department of geology and published by the University's Graduate School, is now available from the Student Union bookstore.

The 614-page volume with about 175 illustrations contains over 60 papers presented at a conference on Economic Geology held on the UMass campus in January 1966. The conference was concerned with geologic solutions to environmental problems in Massachusetts.

The papers are grouped in eight sections. Major topics include the geology of the Cape Cod National Seashore, a survey of the Greater Boston urban geology project and several on the water resources of Massachusetts.

Copies of the book may be ordered from the University Store.

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE FOOD?

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE LINE?

EACH COMMONS HAS A STUDENT SENATE COMPLAINT AND SUGGESTION BOX.

USE IT.

Now—
one more thing
not to
worry about

Neat discreet bags
for pad disposal
come FREE in each
pretty new box of
Scott Confidets.



Sen. Edward Kennedy Says, 'Take Care of Home First'

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Problems of the ghetto should take priority over the Vietnam war, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said last night.

The nation's "most urgent" task is "to build a bridge of trust between those who are poor and live in the ghetto, and those who enjoy the full advantages of this great country," he said.

Kennedy told the Newton Democratic City Committee that the pervading issue of Vietnam has created a "growing cynicism in our nation."

The poor who riot, youth who "march and question the very institutions of our society," and "members of Congress who debate commitments loosely made," are all affected by this cynicism, Kennedy said.

Some American fighting men and civilian officials in Vietnam "in some instances have freely professed to lack a cause worth giving their lives for," he said. The United States lacks the "will", Kennedy said, "not the money," to solve urban problems.

"We hear we must hold up these programs for Vietnam. I do not agree. We have an obligation to the security and opportunity of our people in the United States," he said.

"It would be a national tragedy if a Negro boy, or a white boy, who bravely risks his life in Vietnam, must come back to this country and cannot find the opportunity for which he fought," Kennedy added.

The Democratic senator termed "most distressing" the testimony he has heard in hearings on the civilian casualty problem in Vietnam.

While the war absorbs $24 billion annually, he said, less than $50 million has been set aside to care for the 150,000 civilian casualties each year.

Next year's presidential election "will be decided by the 14½ million people who have never before voted for a president," he told the group.

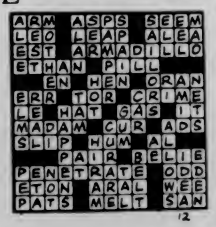
"We are about to be judged by the standards of the most talented, most involved, most idealistic generation America has ever seen," he said.

A FUNNY JOB

COLEORTON, England (AP) — Bill Capenor's new chore as caretaker in the National Coal Board office is watering a carpet. The makers said the carpet should be watered daily for three months to make it bed down properly and Bill says: "It's one of the funniest jobs I ever had to do. It's the manufacturer's idea, not ours. Most people think it's rather a joke."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



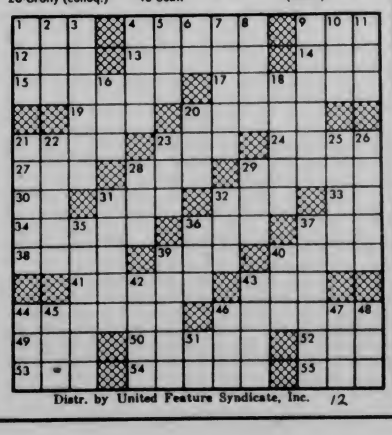
/2

ACROSS

1-Man's nickname
4-Blouse
9-Female deer
12-Afternoon party
13-Supreme Being of Mohammedans
14-Beam
15-Acquiesce
17-Pinpoint
19-Golf mound
20-Sharpen
21-Skin of fruit
23-Dance step
24-For fear that
27-Ventilate
28-Hog
29-One defeated
30-Cyprinoid fish
31-Container
32-Pronoun
33-Symbol for ruthenium
34-Country of Asia
36-Insane
37-Prefix: wrong
38-Decorate
39-Small rug
40-Rage
41-Kind of foot race
43-Wager
44-Trader
46-Small
49-Worthless leaving
50-Arranged in methodical manner
52-Organ of hearing
53-Cravat
54-Trials
55-Grain

DOWN

1-Music: as written
2-Roman bronze
3-Expert
4-Diminish
5-In music, high
6-Prefix: not
7-Seasons
8-God of thunder
9-Arranges in folds
10-Grain
11-Organ of sight
16-Lamprey
18-Tint
20-Sink in middle
21-Coloring substance
22-Downy duck
23-Metal fastener
25-European finch
26-Confidence
28-Crony (colloq.)
29-Conducted
31-Ship of the desert
32-Chapeau
35-Buccaneer
36-A month
37-Substance
39-Girl's name
40-Soak
42-Direction
43-Propositions
44-Speck
45-Silkworm
46-Permit
47-Deposit
48-Before
51-Legal seal (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. /2

Sevoian Named To Vet Group

Dr. Martin Sevoian, a research professor of veterinary science at the University of Massachusetts, has been elected a Diplomate in the American College of Veterinary Microbiologists at the 104th Annual Convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Sevoian has devoted considerable time in recent years to the study of viruses as a cause of tumors, with special emphasis on the avian leukemias. He recently returned from the International Symposium on Comparative Leukemia held in Paris.

Financial grants from the U.S. Public Health Service, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and several industrial organizations have supported his research.

NOTICES

RSO ORGANIZATION TREASURERS
On Monday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in Student Senate Chamber, the Coordinator of Student Activities, student senate treasurer, and the supervisor of RSO accounts will meet with you to discuss any problems.

FOREIGN STUDENTS RECEPTION
All members of the University Community are cordially invited to attend the UMass Annual Reception for foreign students on Monday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in SU Ballroom. Dress is optional; those having national dress are urged to wear it.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Meeting on Monday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Norfolk Room, SU all invited.

LECTURE
History Dept. is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Roberto Abbondanza, Director of the State Archives of Perugia and former archivist at the State archives in Florence on "Florence since the Floods: Progress in the Restoration of Achival and Library Holdings". It will be on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 4:30 p.m. in Colonial Lounge, SU.

AIR FORCE
January graduates should apply now for the U.S. Air Forces. The Officer Training Selection Specialist is in the Hampden Room of SU every Tuesday, from 9 to 3. For more information, call Sgt. Charles Petrella at the main office in Holyoke, collect, 536-0546.

VALLEY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
On Friday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in The Association of the Blind Hall, 910 Liberty St., Springfield, Mr. Richard Kirkpatrick, WIFSJ, Chief Design Engineer from National Radio Co., Melrose will speak. He will also bring some equipment with him, and a complete National Radio Amateur Radio Station will be set-up at the meeting. On-the-air demonstration will take place on all Amateur Bands, using all modes of operation.
General public invited, and all interested can join in the question and answer period. Refreshments.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
The Boss Tweeds will play Sat. night at 8 in the SU Ballroom. Admission is 50¢. Sponsored by George Washington Middle; residents admitted with social pass.

LOST:
Jr. PanHellenic Accounts Book from RSO Box #270. If taken by mistake, please contact RSO Judy Schubert, or Helen Falkson, 6-7420.

PINNINGS:
Corinne M. Manna '71 J.Q.A. Middle to William R. Rose '71, Brown University.

NOTE:
PLEASE SPECIFY ON NOTICE FORMS WHETHER PINNING OR ENGAGEMENT.

CORRECTION:
Kathleen Brady '69 is NOT engaged to Mark Raskins '70.

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

DEERFIELD
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Route 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Mass.
Tel. 665-8746

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

DEAN MARTIN in
Two Great Matt Helm Hits

Murders' Row

also

The Silencers

Showtime 7:30
Sun: "Row" 7:30

'Our Best vs. Their Best'

World Series Enters Seventh Game

BOSTON (AP) — "The World Series is going to end the way it should—our best against their best."

That was Boston slugger Carl Yastrzemski's first comment Wednesday after he collected three hits in helping the Red Sox to an 8-0 victory, setting up a seventh and deciding showdown with the St. Louis Cardinals on Thursday.

"We're going against the best in Bob Gibson and win or lose that's the way to go against a champion," Yastrzemski said. "Of course, we're going with our best in Jim Lonborg. All we have to do is score one more run than them.

"All season long we've had our backs against the wall. Now we've rebounded once again, into a seventh game of the World Series. It's amazing. These are a great bunch of young guys. They have great desire."

Yastrzemski, who tied the Series record for the most home runs in six games by hitting his third in the fourth, admitted he was going for the long ball as he went to the plate.

"We were behind 2-1 and all I wanted to do was tie the score," Yaz said. "Then Reggie Smith and Rico Petrocelli came through later in the inning."

Boston Manager Dick Williams gambled and won once again in starting rookie right-hander Gary Waslewski, who had a 2-2 record in eight starts with Boston during the season.

"I've gone out on a limb a few times this year and we've been very fortunate," Williams said. "Second guess is the name of the game. 'Was' did a heck of a job. I'm only sorry he couldn't get the victory. He gave me all he could as long as he could."

The 26-year-old Wasiewski, whose last start was Sept. 3 for Toronto against Syracuse in the International League, was a last minute addition to the Red Sox' Series roster and a surprise starter.

"I wish I could have done better," he said after allowing just two runs and four hits before tiring in the sixth while holding a 4-2 lead.

"I just ran out of gas," he added. "My arm went numb and I couldn't find the plate. I think it was just a little too long between starts. I am happy, though, because we won." Williams called the triumph "a team victory all the way."

"Just as we did in winning our last two from Minnesota for the pennant, we've bounced back again," he said. "Whew! This is fantastic. I haven't given a thought to Thursday's line-up. I just want to relax and savor this one for awhile."

Williams sent Lonborg home early to avoid the post-game rush on the Boston Clubhouse. Lonborg, a 22-game regular season winner with two World Series victories, planned to spend the night at a Boston hotel to get a good rest.

"We hope he can come back with two days of rest," Williams said. "He's not the type to get overly excited in any asignment. He'll give it everything he has."

The Red Sox shied from making predictions. They were just happy to be in the deciding game.

"We've just been playing to keep playing," summed up second baseman Mike A[illegible]. "Only a fool would make a prediction."



Associated Press Wirephoto

LEAPS FOR FOUL BALL — Boston Red Sox left fielder Carl Yastrzemski leaps up after a foul ball off the bat of Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals in the first inning of their sixth World Series game at Fenway Park yesterday.

Cards' Line-up Intact For Decisive Seventh

BOSTON (AP)—"It's come down to a one-game Series." Manager Red Schoendienst had that comment as he sipped a cold drink and discussed Wednesday's 8-4 loss to Boston that evened the 1967 World Series at three games each.

The Redbird manager said he was surprised at the way Boston hitters pounded starter Dick Hughes. "Hughes got the ball up too much," Schoendienst said. "He's a low ball pitcher."

Hughes, who gave up five hits, four of them homers in 4 2-3 innings, added: "I really didn't feel like I had good stuff. I tried to work hard to make up for it."

Schoendienst said he probably will go with the same line-up for Thursday's seventh and deciding game. But, he added, he might make a couple of batting changes "but I won't decide on them until I come out here Thursday."

Lou Brock continued to be the Cardinal's big bat, getting two hits—including a seventh inning two-run homer that tied the game 4-4.

Brock was asked about a double by Boston's Joe Foy that bounced off the left field wall. "I tried for the ball," Brock said. "It just went over my glove."

"We didn't get here by playing safety first—I went for the ball and was throwing home to try to cut the run off," Brock said. A run scored and Foy went to third on the throw.

Curt Flood, the St. Louis centerfielder said he felt the Redbirds would come on strong after they tied the game 4-4 in the top of the seventh.

"I knew if we could hold them, we'd win it," Flood said. "I felt we were really going to get started in that inning."

Bob Gibson, the St. Louis right-hander who has two of the three Cardinal victories, said he was ready to pitch the seventh game.

"I just want to go out and do the job. Nervous? Maybe after the first game! But it's not so bad now," Gibson said.

The Cardinal fireballer will face Jim Lonborg, who has two of Boston's three victories. But Gibson will have had three days rest compared to Lonborg's two.

"It's that little something extra that wins a World Series," Gibson added.



Associated Press Wirephoto

FIRST RED BIRD RUN—Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals dives head first into home plate as Boston Red Sox catcher Elston Howard attempts to tag him in the third inning of their sixth World Series game at Fenway Park yesterday.

Basketball Practice Opens On Monday

Second-year coach Jack Leaman opens basketball practice at the Cage Monday night, and he'll greet a total of two returning lettermen but a wealth of talented newcomers.

The Redmen play their first game Dec. 2 against New Hampshire at the Cage.

UMass finished the 1966-67 season with an 11-14 record. The Redmen were hot on the trail of the Yankee Conference title until they lost a one-point decision to Connecticut late in the season.

Five of last year's losses were decided by five points or less, and nine of the losses were to teams that later competed in post-season tournaments.

Two of the squad's outstanding players are back. Captain Bill Tindall was the first junior ever to make the first team in the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City, and was named to the All-Yankee Conference squad. Junior Joe DiSarcina also returns after a season in which he broke the UMass assist record.

Also returning are seniors Greg Rand, Gary Gasperack, Jim Girotti and Rich Perkins, along with juniors Ron Nowakowski, Pete Gayeska, and John Schockro, who missed all last season with a broken jaw.

Sophomore strength will come from Jack Gallagher, Ray Ellerbrook and Dick Samuelson, three prize prospects from last year's frosh.

The bulwark of last season, Tim Edwards, will be conspicuously absent under the boards, but Leaman hopes that Jim Sulesky, a 6'5 junior college transfer, will fill Tim's shoes. If Sulesky or the 6'9 Gayeska can make it at center, Tindall will remain in the more suitable forward slot.

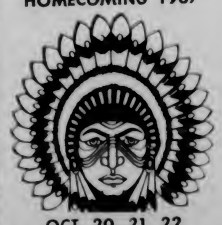


JACK LEAMAN

Leaman considers the UMass schedule one of the roughest in the country, although it is perhaps not quite so difficult as last year's

While Rhode Island will probably be a heavy favorite to take the Conference crown this winter, Leaman sounds a terse warning to the Redmen's foes: "The team that makes the fewest mistakes will be the winner. We plan on making no mistakes."

HOMECOMING 1967



OCT. 20, 21, 22

LOCKSMITH SERVICES

KEYS &

RUBBER STAMPS

CHENEY LOCKSMITH

90 N. Pleasant St.

253-7010

SWAP

PRE-CONFERENCE — Sunday, October 15

7:00 P.M. S.U. — All Invited

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 25

Sox Pin Hopes on Lonborg's Right Arm

Cardiac Kids Clobber Cardinals, 8-4, with HR Barrage

(Continued from page 1)

Waslewski said he just "ran out of gas" because he hadn't started a game since Sept. 3 for Toronto against Syracuse.

Schoendienst said he couldn't understand how they ripped Hughes like they did. "But he kept everything up when he usually keeps the ball down."

"I have to feel GIBSON has the advantage over LONBORG," said RED, "with 3 games rest to two." He said he probably would use the same line-up but might change the order.

Asked if he was surprised with the Sox's comeback, Schoendienst replied, "No, I said all along it would go six or seven games."

Schoendienst said he was counting on Gibson to go all the way in the 7th but, if he didn't he would have Briles and Carlton ready.



Associated Press Wirephoto

WITH GOD'S HELP?—Richard Cardinal Cushing of the Boston Archdiocese puts on a Boston Red Sox cap as he chats with Red Sox manager Dick Williams before the sixth World Series game at Fenway Park yesterday.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	2	2	3
Flood cf	5	0	1	1
Maris rf	4	0	2	0
Cepeda 1b	5	0	1	0
McCarver c	3	0	0	0
Shannon 3b	4	0	1	0
Javier 2b	4	1	1	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0
Hughes p	1	0	0	0
Willis p	0	0	0	0
Spieze ph	1	0	0	0
Briles p	0	0	0	0
Tolan ph	0	1	0	0
Lamabe p	0	0	0	0
Hoerner p	0	0	0	0
Jaster p	0	0	0	0
Washburn p	0	0	0	0
Ricketts ph	1	0	0	0
Woodeshick p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	4	8	4

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI
Foy 3b	4	1	1	1
Andrews 2b	4	1	2	1
Yastrzemski lf	4	2	3	1
Harrelson rf	3	0	0	0
Bell p	0	0	0	0
Tartabull rf	0	0	0	0
Adair ph	0	0	0	1
Scott 1b	3	0	1	0
R. Smith	4	1	2	2
Petrocelli ss	3	2	2	2
Howard c	4	0	0	0
Waslewski p	1	0	0	0
Wyatt p	0	0	0	0
Jones ph	1	1	1	0
Thomas rf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	8	12	8

St. Louis N	002 000 200—4
Botson A	010 300 40x—8

E—Petrocelli. 2B—Javier, Foy, Shannon. HR—Petrocelli 2, Yastrzemski, Smith, Brock. SB—Brock. S—Foy. SF—Adair. LOB—St. Louis N 9, Boston A 7.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hughes	3 2-3	5	4	4	0	2
Willis	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Briles	2	0	0	0	1	0
Lamabe (L)	1-3	2	2	2	0	0
Hoerner	0	2	2	2	0	0
Jaster	1-3	2	0	0	0	0
Washburn	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Woodeshick	1	1	0	0	0	0
Waslewski	5 1-3	4	2	2	2	4
Wyatt (W)	1 2-3	1	2	2	1	0
Bell	2	3	0	0	1	0

HBP—By Briles, Waslewski. T—2:38. A—35,188.

Redmen on the Warpath

FOOTBALL—vs. Connecticut (at Storrs, Conn., Sat., 1:30 p.m.)

SOCCER — vs. Connecticut (at Storrs, Conn., Sat. 10 a.m.)

CROSS COUNTRY—vs. Maine, and St. Anselm's (at home, tomorrow, 3:30 p.m.)

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — vs. Boston Univ. (at Boston, today, 1:30 p.m.)

FRESHMAN SOCCER — vs. Tufts at (home, Sat., 11 a.m.)

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY — vs. Connecticut (at home, tomorrow, 3:30 p.m.)

Petrillo's Roll-outs Threaten Redmen

By GLENN BRIERE
Assistant Sports Editor

UMass has never beaten Connecticut in basketball at Storrs Field House. But adjacent to the field house is Memorial Stadium, the site of Saturday's UMass-UConn football game, and the Huskies have a score of their own to settle.

It seems that Connecticut has not beaten the Redmen in football for the last six years, which happens to be how long Vic Fusia has been football coach at UMass.

Beating Fusia will not be all they'll be shooting for. UConn also has its eyes on the Yankee Conference Beanpot, which it hasn't won since 1960. As a matter of fact, both teams will be going into this game with 1.0 Conference marks, so the outcome could have a lot to say about the championship.

Connecticut is improved all-around, with the most marked improvement on offense. Last year the Huskies were shut out three times, but this year's offense should perk up with some fine runners and a semblance of a passing attack.

The Huskies opened up the season by collaring Little All-American halfback Bob Mitchell and beating highly-rated Vermont, 17-6. Then last week, UConn led Yale going into the fourth quarter when the Elis scored twice to win, 14-6.

Junior Pete Petrillo nailed down the quarterback job with a fine performance against Vermont and his improvement is roughly analogous to that of the entire UConn offense. He leads the team in both passing and rushing, with a 3.4 average on the ground and a 12-for-22 mark in pass completions. The 182-pounder has shown improvement particularly in passing. The back-up quarterback, senior Paul Gruner, is a slightly better passer and may be used if the situation demands.

Leading the offensive backs is Mike Boryczewski, a 6'2, 210-pound junior A powerful runner, Boryczewski switched from fullback to halfback in spring practice and has been a most pleasant surprise for Coach John Toner.

Sophomore John Crisp won the wingback job and has been



PETE PETRILLO
UConn southpaw.

outstanding. The 6'4, 195-pounder from Lexington, Mass., is the team's leading pass receiver with 11 receptions for 144 yards and an average of 13.1.

The fullback is Jim DeWitt, a 5'11, 185-pound junior whose tremendous blocking ability makes him an invaluable asset to the backfield. He's not a bad rusher either, as shown by his two-game mark of 89 yards for a 6.4 average. Others who should see action in the backfield are Bill DiYeso and John Krot

UConn's tight end, Don Fischer, has a history of injuries and is just returning this week from a pre-season injury. However, if he stays healthy, the 6'3, 195-pound senior will be a fine receiver. Junior George Kupfrian is a much-improved performer at split end.

The offensive line is strong, anchored by tackles Steve Dixon and Stan Rajczewski. Dixon, a 240-pound senior, was converted from defensive tackle last spring, and 220-pound junior Racjzewski is a holdover from last year's line.

The best of the guards is also one of the best placekickers in the nation. Co-captain Roy Lawrence, a 195-pound senior, kicked the longest field goal in New England last year, a 50-yarder against Maine. UMass fans will also remember that he tried a 51-yarder against the Redmen that hit the crossbar.

The other guard is Al DeBenedictis, a senior whose small size (5'9, 185) is made up for in speed. He is exceptional on a roll-out offense such as Connecticut's.

The center is a returnee from last year. Junior Ben DeGenova (6'0, 217) won the position towards the end of last season through his strength and improved agility.

UConn's defense was good last year and figures to be even better this fall. However, All-Yankee Conference end Nick Turco is hurt and will not see action Saturday. Jim Solomon, a 210-pound senior, will take his place. The other defensive end, Jeann White, had played the spot for two years and is still improving

Both defensive tackles are inexperienced but both have a lot of potential. George Koller, a 6'2, 230-pound junior, won the position with a great spring practice, and 210-pound soph Tony Casarella is counted upon by Toner to be outstanding.

UConn, instead of the normal five-man defensive line, plays a six-man wall so the middle guard is replaced by two guards. One of these, senior Steve Smith, is a two-year letterman although this is his first season at defensive guard. He was switched there from linebacker and has done well.

The other defensive guard is Al Cummings, a 6'1, 203-pound junior. He played the position last year on a regular basis.

A standout at linebacker is co-captain Mark Malek. A 205-pound junior, Malek has lettered for two years. The other linebacker is Henry Palasek, a senior who is returning after a year's layoff.

In the defensive backfield, the Huskies boast experience at the two halfback spots and inexperience at safety. Cornerback Ron Grinage, a senior, broke into the lineup after the first three games last year and has been a regular since. He led the team in interceptions in 1966.

The other defensive halfback, senior Vin Iovino, is a "thinking man's" cornerback and should be a steadying influence on the defensive secondary. Speedster Vic Canzani, a junior who saw little action last year, won the safety spot during pre-season practices this year and figures to stay there.

METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS



Collegian Photo by Bob Guzminski

It's not because he's trying to avoid the Syndicate or that he suffers from swelled head that the Stonefaced Soothsayer has donned sunglasses. It's just that he has been nearly blinded by divine revelation.

Downtrodden by a sub-par performance the week before, it was a brooding and introspective Metawampe that took to expounding couplets of rhymed iambic quadrameter last week. And behold, the Muse of Verse rewarded him with a 38-10 mark.

UMASS 21, UCONN 10 — "Big Yan-Con upset?" the lad implores. No so, my son, this week at Storrs.

LOUISIANA ST. 10, MIAMI 8—Green Machine needs quite a spark, to ruin Tigers' perfect mark.

GEORGIA 14, MISSISSIPPI 0—Ole Miss confronts a ripe old peach, as Dooley's boys have day at beach.

TENNESSEE 22, GEORGIA TECH 15—Vols are rested. To be sure, Tech will lose its record pure.

ALABAMA 21, VANDERBILT 3—Vandy's kicker—ne'er a miss, but Big Bear's snakes get one last hiss.

COLORADO 14, MISSOURI 8—It's hard to eat a mile up, but Buffs on Tiger meat will sup.

NOTRE DAME 24, SOUTHERN CAL. 13—Trojan horse of his record gloats, but South Bend farmers grow no oats.

NEBRASKA 23, KANSAS 12 — Huskers scared by old K-State; To Jayhawks go a deadly fate.

PURDUE 32, OHIO STATE 20—Woody Hayes is not at ease — Columbus-bound is Leroy Keyes.

UCLA 35, CALIFORNIA 15 —Bears go south to L.A. sunny, but Buins get that taste of honey.

Penn St. 30, BC 16
Yale 27, Brown 9
Dartmouth 28, Penn 8
Harvard 20, Columbia 7
Holy Cross 22, Colgate 12
Rhode Island 23, Vermont 12
New Hampshire 19, Maine 11
Syracuse 17, Navy 13
Buffalo 25, BU 15
Cornell 14, Princeton 13
Rutgers 18, Delaware 6
Auburn 27, Clemson 14
Fla. State 15, South Carol. 9
VPI 17, Kentucky 8
N. C. State 20, Maryland 0
Memp. St. 17, Wake Forest 3
Miss. State 21, So. Miss. 7
VMI 21, Citadel 20
Duke 7, Virginia 0
Minnesota 28, Illinois 16
Indiana 31, Iowa 9
Kansas State 14, Iowa State 12
Michigan State 31, Michigan 14
Ohio U. 16, Wm. & Mary 7
Tuisa 40, Tampa 16
Wisconsin 33, Pittsburgh 30
Arkansas 21, Baylor 6
Colorado State 30, No. Tex. 21
Rice 10, Northwestern 9
SMU 14, Army 8
Texas A & M 17, Tex. Tech. 14
Texas 23, Oklahoma 13
North Carolina 14, Air Force 10
Arizona 28, El Paso 20
Montana 17, Idaho 15
Ariz. St. 29, New Mexico 7
Ore. St. 23, Brigham Young 21
Washington 24, Oregon 10
Stanford 20, Washington St. 7
Utah State 36, Pacific 19
Wyoming 26, Utah 21

La Daily Collegienne

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 26 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1967



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelley

JOHNNY-ON-THE-SPOT — Sophomore halfback John Decembrele side-steps his way through three Connecticut defenders, Jeann White (84) Mark Malek (60) and a hidden player, during a six-yard gain in the third period. Decembrele was one of the several fleet backs who Coach Vic Fusia unloaded on the unsuspecting Huskies. See Pages 7 and 8 for details.

Students Arrested For Drunkenness

Say Rights Denied In False Arrest

By RON LABRECQUE
News Editor

"We believe we were falsely arrested. We were neither informed of our constitutional rights nor offered the opportunity to make a phone call." Stanley M. Levco and Chester S. Weinerman made these charges while speaking of their arrest by Amherst Police outside of the Village Inn at 12:15 a.m. last Friday.

The two UMass seniors were arraigned in Northampton District Court Friday morning on charges of Drunkenness. Weinerman, Editor-in-Chief of the **Daily Collegian**, said that "we entered a plea of not guilty because we simply were not even slightly intoxicated."

Levco stated that no effort was made by the Amherst Police De-

See "Viewpoint" Page 4

partment to determine in any medical or scientific fashion their state of inebriation. Commented Levco: "We were given no sobriety test of any sort."

Weinerman described the actual arrest, stating that "we were escorted to the Police car, brought to the station, booked and placed in cells." He added that "at no time were we informed of any of our legal rights."

The two students stated they felt that their arrest was not an "isolated incident".

Commenting on the condition of the cell itself, Weinerman said that its state was "deplorable." He added that he was forced to share a cell meant to be occupied by only one person. Levco added that proper bedding in the form of a blanket wasn't afforded him.

Levco and Weinerman presented their case to the **Daily Collegian** Board of Editor's last night, where they were promised support by that group. Said Managing Editor Jack Dean, "We can't let this violation of constitutional rights go unchallenged". Dean expressed a hope that any other students who may have had similar experiences will contact the **Daily Collegian** or the Student Senate.

James G. Collins, President of the Student Senate, who was present at the time of the arrest stated that he felt "the arresting procedure was rather abrupt and the police neither endeavored to ascertain the situation of the students nor follow just procedure."

He added that "from my point of view the arresting procedure and subsequent denial of rights including not being directly informed of the charges, not being offered a phone call and most importantly not being administered a sobriety test, seems to imply that a level of justice and protection for the individual is not being extended to students."

Amherst Police Chief Francis E. Hart was contacted by the **Daily Collegian** this morning. He commented on the action being taken by Levco and Weinerman in the **Daily Collegian** by saying that it was "a free country and a free press". He did not offer any specific comment concerning the actual arrest.

Case Continued To Friday

Two UMass students were arrested by Amherst Police outside of Drake's Village Inn shortly after midnight last Friday.

Arraigned in Northampton District Court Friday morning on charges of drunkeness were Stanley M. Levco '68 and Chester S. Weinerman '68, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Collegian. The two entered a plea of not guilty and were released on personal recognizance.

The case has been continued to Friday October 20. Present at the time of the arrest were James Collins, President of the Student Senate and Frances Boronski, Student Senate Vice-President.

Frank L. Boyden Retires As Deerfield Headmaster

DEERFIELD, Mass.—Frank Learoyd Boyden, dean of American Headmasters and one of the most widely respected and beloved figures in education, will retire in June 1968 after 66 years as Headmaster of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass. This is a record of service unparalleled by any other educational figure.

In making the announcement the Deerfield Trustees have named a committee of Parents and alumni trustees to choose his successor.

Chairman of the Committee is the Hon. John J. McCloy of New York, former U.S. High Commissioner to Germany. Others are Harry W. Knight, Darien, Conn.; Dean Mathey, Princeton, N. J.; Robert W. Wilson, Washington, D.C.; Charles N. Stoddard, Jr., Greenfield, Mass.; Mr. Boyden; and Henry N. Flynt, Greenwich, Conn., Pres. of the Board of Trustees.



FRANK L. BOYDEN

Deerfield Academy was chartered in 1797 by Samuel Adams, then Gov. of the Commonwealth of Mass. Mr. Boyden assumed the position of Headmaster after his graduation from Amherst Coll. in 1902. Under his leadership Deerfield has developed from a small New England academy to a college prep. boarding school of national standing.

The quality of education, the strength of the faculty, and the charm of its beautiful buildings are noteworthy tributes to Mr. Boyden's ability. Unique features of the school are the human qualities engendered by Mr. Boyden and his wife, Helen Childs Boyden—a chem. teacher of wide reputation—and the close ties between parents, alumni, students and faculty.

Mr. Boyden was re-elected last January to his second term as Chairman of the University.

HOMECOMING TICKETS

For the 7 p.m. Saturday Concert

No.'s 2501-4500 are STOLEN

DO NOT BUY THESE TICKETS—REPORT ANY SALES TO POLICE

University Theatre

'Oh Dad, Poor Dad' To Open Oct. 18

Frenzied activity and exotic sounds in the region of Bowker Auditorium mean that the opening night of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung you in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad" is close at hand. Bowker Auditorium is the place beginning Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

A noisy pirhana fish whose diet is cats, two Venus fly traps that growl and grow onstage, doors and furniture that move when they have a mind to, and a very intrusive corpse are a few of the the madcap devices that make Oh Dad a riotous evening of theatre.

Carolyn Miller '68, plays the role of Madame Rosepettle, the domineering, vivacious Mom who spreads discord through the entire show. Michael Prusky '68, plays her son Jonathan, a shy, stuttering mess of a young man who spends his life among fantastic collections of coins, books and stamps.

Rosalie, the wanton seductress who baby-sits next door and determines to crack Jonathan's inhibitions toward love-making, is played by grad student Gail Herman. Bill Anderson, also a grad student, portrays Commodore Roseabove, an aging British playboy who falls victim to the overpowering personality of Madame Rosepettle.

A band of lusty but somewhat clumsy bellboys, and of course Poor Dad himself, complete the roster of madcap characters.

In **Oh Dad, Poor Dad** playwright Arthur Kopit has molded traditional farce into exciting new forms and overlaid it with pregnant dialogue that tantalizes the audience through non-sequiturs and contradictory statements. While it springs from traditional comedy, the form and spirit of the play are clearly with the theatre of the absurd.

Tickets to the play and season subscription book are available at the Bowker Auditorium box office (545-2149), open daily 9-5.



Carolyn Miller and Bill Anderson rehearse a scene from Oh Dad, Poor Dad, opening at Bowker Auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 18.



Cadet Bernard M. Armata, a freshman from 1st Platoon, B Company, has been chosen as the outstanding cadet of the week in the Army ROTC Brigade.
In a competition involving nearly two hundred other freshmen, Cadet Armata finished number one. The bases for his selection were military appearance, and knowledge and understanding of drill.

Swiss Pianist to Perform For Distinguished Visitors

Swiss pianist Fernande Kaeser will perform at the University of Massachusetts in a public program sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Bartlett Auditorium.

Miss Kaeser, who has been hailed by European music critics as a "great artist" whose "technique is finished to perfection," began her musical studies at the age of seven at the Institut de Ribaupierre of Vevey. In 1949 she graduated with highest honors from the Conservatoire of Geneva where she had studied under the late Dinu Lipatti. Later she studied with Paolo Denza in Naples and Bruno Seidlhofer in Vienna.

She was the only prize winner for piano at the International Music Competition of Geneva in 1951. Three years later, she won first prize at the International Music Competition of Munich. She is the only Swiss pianist who was ever awarded this honor.

Miss Kaeser has performed widely in concert and radio with the greatest European orchestras including the London Philharmonic Orchestra and the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande. She has also made two national concert tours for the Jeunesses Musicales of Switzerland.

Her concert on Tuesday evening will feature a series of sonatas by composers Galuppi, Scarlatti, Pampni, Soler, Beethoven and Prokofiev. She will also perform Mozart's "Variations on a Minuet," Ravel's Jeux d'eau" and Debussy's "Three Preludes."

Democratic Governors Endorse Administration in Vietnam

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty Democratic governors Sunday endorsed President Johnson's conduct of the war in Vietnam, and Texan John Connally said he hopes Republican state executives will join in that stand.

But Michigan Gov. George Romney said Johnson's policy confronts the United States with "a bleak outlook" in Southeast Asia.

Another Republican, Ronald Reagan of California, said the United States may be doing "much better in the war than we're being told."

The Democratic declaration, unanimously approved at a three-hour caucus, seemed an effort to avert any outbreak of Vietnam policy criticism at the 59th National Governors Conference. Some 45 governors sail Monday on an eight-day conference cruise to the Virgin Islands.

Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes, chairman of the Democratic governors, said the party's state executives had voted to reaffirm an endorsement of Vietnam policy they adopted in St. Louis on July 1.

"The Democrats have already taken their position," Connally said. "I would hope that this would be a resolution basically supported by all of the governors of both parties."

Hughes said he knows of no governor in either party who would not support the basic U.S. position in Vietnam.

The Iowa governor said the Democrats also discussed Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge. He said they generally agreed that a tax hike is necessary and also supported cuts in the federal budget.

He added that they took no formal vote on that question. Connally said, however, that the governors do not want budget trimming moves aimed at the program of federal aid for highway construction.

Hughes said he hoped the seaborne governors' conference will be a working session and not marked by attempts to use the forum as a launching platform for presidential campaigns.

Opera Company Announces Fund Raising Event

Jacqueline Kennedy will be Chairman of the Committee for the Venetian Ball, a fund-raising event for Sarah Cadwell's Opera Company of Boston, to be held on January 12 at the Somerset Hotel, Boston.

Many opera lovers and dignitaries from across the country are expected to attend this masked ball which celebrates the tenth anniversary of the Opera Company. This will also be a tribute to Miss Sarah Caldwell who, in ten short years, has become known as one of the greatest producers and directors of opera in the world.

She has produced and staged the three productions currently touring as the American National Opera Company, **Falstaff, Lulu** and **Tosca**, which are being acclaimed across the country, and will be presented in Boston beginning November 14 with the production of Falstaff at the Back Bay Theatre. "Carmen" with Marilyn Horne, and Joan Sutherland in an opera to be announced, will also be a part of the series for subscribers to the Opera Company of Boston.

Quaker Action Committee Plans To Send Supplies to Vietnam

The Amherst Area Quaker Action Committee is planning a second crossing into Canada on November 11, to bring cash gifts which will be used to purchase medical supplies for all victims of the Vietnam War.

The Canadian Friends Service Committee, which will receive the funds, purchases the medical supplies from Canadian drug manufacturers, who offer them at cost. The supplies are forwarded to the Red Cross of North Vietnam, South Vietnam, and the National Liberation Front.

At the first witness on May 27, eighty Quakers and friends from the Amherst area crossed into Canada at Derby Line, Vermont, with gifts totaling $3000. The witness was one of several, including crossings in New York, Michigan, and Washington. Giving medical aid in this way is considered by the Treasury Department to be illegal under the provisions of the Trading with the Enemy Act, although for two years the government did grant licenses to do so.

Marion Hambleton, a spokesman for the group, explained, "We are proceeding in the faith that the spirit of giving to all victims of the war may directly help to relieve suffering and ultimately help to dissolve hostilities. Our action is based on the conviction that 'no man is an enemy,' that all men are brothers."

Fund raising is now in process. Amherst area members of the Committee include Mary and David Clark, Leone A. Barron, Marion S. Hambleton, and Gertrude Weir. Participating from nearby communities are Jane and Milton Mayer (Deerfield), Gilbert Wieland (Holyoke), Michael Rice (Hatfield), Allison K. Kaufhold (Gill), Lois and Marshall Smith (Haydenville), and Alice Scheffey (Williamstown).

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

'Readathon' Is Underway At Webster

By TERRY LEE
Swift Staff Reporter

The traditional Webster Dictionary Reading Marathon began its third year last night on the word "heavy".

This year's marathon differs from previous ones held in Webster House. While the previous readings had been held during Webster Week—usually in April—this one falls on the birthday of Noah Webster, American lexicographer and Webster's namesake.

Past readings had been open to Webster upperclassmen. This one will be left to the freshmen—97 of them.

Each man will read aloud in half-hour shifts the mammoth **Merriam-Webster Second Unabridged Dictionary**, a gift from the Merriam Company of Springfield. The men will read until 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The number of pages read aloud will be held as a record for future freshmen and upperclassmen to beat.

A raffle of 25c per chance to guess the word on which the marathon will end has been set up. Two $10 prizes are to be given to the two persons whose guesses come closest to the magic word. The rest of the proceeds will be sent to the Jimmy Fund.

The marathon is expected to be covered by WHYN-TV of Springfield, the Merriam Public Relations Department, and the University News Bureau.

Interested in Politics?
come to the
Young Democrats Meeting
tonight
Monday, October 16th, 7:30 p. m.
Norfolk Room Student Union

University of Massachusetts
the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures
invites you to attend
a lecture by
Professor ERNST BEHLER
University of Washington, Seattle
on
"The Origins of the Romantic Literary Theory"
(in English)
Tuesday, October 17, 1967
8:00 p.m.
Council Chambers, S.U.
University of Massachusetts

You are cordially invited to attend the
FRIDEN BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SHOW,
which will be held October 19, 1967,
in the Worcester Room of the Student Union Bldg.
We will be demonstrating our newest equipment, including:
ELECTRONIC AND ROTARY CALCULATORS
PRINTING COMPOSITION UNITS
MAILROOM EQUIPMENT
DATA ORIGINATION MACHINES
There will be continuous Demonstrations throughout the day, so plan to come at your convenience.

NOW ENDS TUES.
On Screen 6:40 - 9:00
AMHERST Cinema
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents "IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" COLOR by DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS
WED.: TO SIR WITH LOVE

D V P presents *Fernande Kaeser* acclaimed concert pianist
IN CONCERT
8 P. M. TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 17, BARTLETT AUDITORIUM

Broadway Director Is Named For Operetta Guild Production

You may have seen a tall lanky man carrying a black briefcase, and speaking with a pronounced Southern drawl around campus of late. He is Bob Buchanan, professional director of the Operetta Guild's fall production, "Once Upon a Mattress".

The production is scheduled for Nov. 3, 4, 10, 11 and 12 in Bowker Auditorium.

Born in Richmond, Va., he attended Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, where he earned his Bachelor of Fine Arts in theater.

He was president of his student body, graduated with honors, won the best actor award in his senior year, and also captured his college newspaper award for best actor. Mr. Buchanan was the first undergraduate to direct a musical there — it was the "Boyfriend", and because of his success with it, he spent the next year and a half touring the South with it.

From there, he entered the University of Virginia to do graduate work in theater, where, incidentally, he directed "Mattress" in 1962. While there, he was the first graduate student to assume a directing position; he directed "Matchmaker". Impressed with Bob's direction of it, a musical collaborator offered him the opportunity to set the play to music. Unfortunately, while the work was still in its very early stages, Mr. Buchanan's collaborator was killed in a plane crash and the show had to be terminated. This was in 1961, and a few years later, "Matchmaker" became the famed David Merrick musical, "Hello, Dolly".

He then worked his first summer stock in Calumet, Mich. at the Keweenah Musical Playhouse directing 10 musicals, and the following summer he was directing in Maine at the Arundel Opera Theater, where he did eight musicals and two operas. With such successes behind him, he finally made the big move to New York, where he studied at the H. B. Studios.

During the past few years, since he has been in New York, he has worked in off-Broadway theater box offices and as house manager in addition to a busy schedule of directing jobs. At this time, he himself was cast in an off-Broadway production of "View From the Bridge".

He has also had success working with children's shows. In Virginia, he did "Oklahoma" with a cast of children between six and nine. He also worked with a professional children's touring company called the Merrymakers for one year.



BOB BUCHANAN

Last summer was an extremely hectic but enjoyable time for him. He directed for three different summer stock companies. Among the shows he did in one summer were "Gypsy", "Funny Girl", "South Pacific", "My Fair Lady", "Bye, Bye Birdie", and "L'il Abner". After completing his stay with these companies, on Sept. 10, he left for Europe next day. Returning to New York on Oct. 2, he arrived at University of Massachusetts the next day to hold auditions for the Guild's production of "Mattress".

Pan-Hellenic Council Sets Round Robins

By JOYCE ROTH
Staff Reporter

"Sorority life is better than ever!" is the spirited report from Myra Banner, President of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Myra enthusiastically outlined the plans for acquainting freshmen with the Greek system on campus:

"Our program to orient freshmen to various sororities and their campus locations will begin with Round Robins on Sunday, November 5. Groups of 20 freshmen will tour the houses between the hours of 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. under the guidance of Pan-Hellenic representatives.

A closer view of sororities will be provided by the four informal Open Houses planned for November 12 and 19 and December 3 and 17 These parties were initiated last year and their relaxed atmosphere made them a great success."

Although rush is a primary Pan-Hellenic activity, the Council also sponsors services to the university and community. Myra remarked that she is eagerly looking forward to the traditional Homecoming Mum Sale—"always very colorful and successful." She added, "This year the proceeds of the sale will be donated to a worthy cause."

In addition, she mentioned the UNICEF Christmas card sale, the active Pan-Hellenic participation in the northern educational service in Springfield, and possibilities of a fraternity-sorority "fund march" through campus, all funds to be donated to cancer research.

In response to a question concerning the individual and sorority, Myra made her views clear: "The overwhelming size of our rapidly growing campus causes many freshmen to find themselves in what may be termed 'crowded solitary confinement'! Sorority provides a means for the girl in Emily Dickinson to meet the girl in Crampton. Thus friendships span and unite the campus rather than just the corridor."

As a staunch advocate of the Greek system Myra prefers sorority living to dorm residence and states definite reasons: "The pride that a girl develops in her house, the social graciousness she acquires through the necessity of acting at once as hostess and representative of her house or campus, I believe, is an invaluable means of developing pride in herself and womanly qualities that will benefit her throughout life."

"FLORENCE SINCE THE FLOODS"

History Department will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Roberto Abbondanza, Director of the State Archives of Perugia and former Archivist at the State Archives in Florence on "Florence since the Floods: Progress in the Restoration of Archival and Library Holdings" Wednesday, October 18, 4:30 p.m., Colonial Lounge, S.U.

WMUA Program Schedule Week of October 16 to 22

MONDAY

3:00 pm	Afternoon A Go Go
5:30	Music Theater
6:00	International Science Report
6:30	News and Sports
7:00	Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight"
7:45	Stars for Defense
8:00	The Art of Jazz
9:30	Musicale
11:30	News
11:40	Night Sounds
1:00 am	News
1:05	Sign Off

TUESDAY

3:00 pm	Afternoon A Go Go
5:30	Music Theater
6:00	United Nations Reports
6:30	News and Sports
7:00	Action '67 — Discussion of campus problems
8:00	Folk Spotlight
9:30	Musicale
11:30	News
11:40	Night Sounds
1:00 am	News
1:05	Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

3:00 pm	Afternoon A Go Go
5:30	Music Theater
6:30	News and Sports
7:00	Southwest Focus — Professor Fenn of Washington University, St. Louis speaks on "Modern China'
8:00	The Art of Jazz
9:30	Musicale
11:30	News
11:40	Night Sounds
1:00	News
1:05	Sign Off

THURSDAY

3:00 pm	Afternoon A Go Go
5:30	Music Theater
6:30	News and Sports
7:00	Meet the Campus Newsmakers — interviews with people in the news around the University
8:00	Folk Spotlight
9:30	Music Through the Ages—classical music history
11:30	News
11:40	Night Sounds
1:00 am	News
1:05	Sign Off

FRIDAY

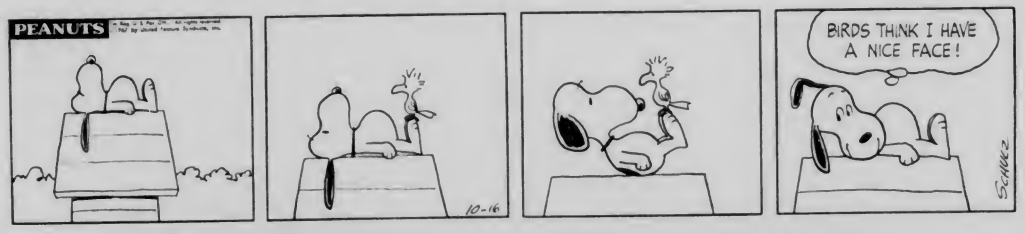
3:00 pm	Afternoon A Go Go
5:30	Music Theater
6:30	News and Sports
7:00	Campus Politics
7:30	Old Tunes Show
8:30	Friday Night Survey Show
1:00 am	News
1:05	Sign Off

SATURDAY

9:00 am	The Children's Hour
10:00	Swinging Saturday
1:15 pm	Pre-Game Interviews
1:30	Football — University of Rhode Island at the Univ. of Mass.
4:00	The Art of Jazz
7:00	The Sounds of Now—Rhythm & Blues Pt #2, British
8:00	Standing Room Only —Country Music
11:00	News
11:10	Night Ride—WMUA's all-request program

SUNDAY

10:00 am	The Sounds of Sunday
12:00	News of the Week in Review
12:30 pm	Poets' Corner — the poetry of T. S. Eliot
1:00	Showcase — Show tunes by request
4:00	Sunday Afternoon Opera
8:00	South African Broadcasting Corp.—"Our Country Observed Through Sound"
8:30	Classics — Classical music by request
12:00	News
12:05	Sign Off



XEROX COPIES:

5¢ per page first copy

3¢ per page 2nd thru 10th copies

2¢ per page 11th copy and on

- FAST Service on ALL Orders
- FREE COLLATING!!
- special papers available (rag bond, vellum, legal size, etc.)

gnomon copy
SERVICE

HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs. 9 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Fri. - Sat. 9 A. M. - 6 P. M.
FREE PARKING

103 North Pleasant Street
Store No. 9
Amherst, Massachusetts
Phone 253-7393

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Viewpoint

Friday the 13th Rites

(Editor's Note: The following Viewpoint is a personal account of the arrested reported on page one. It is written by the two hardened defendents, Messrs. Levco and Weinerman.)

We want to make an issue out of this thing because we are quite sure that our situation is not unique. What happened on October 13th could not possibly be an isolated incident. We wonder how many UMass and Amherst students have been victimized by what we feel to be the crude and thoughtless law enforcement philosophy of the Amherst Police Department.

We had gone to the Drake shortly after 11:00 p.m. It was Chet's 21st birthday, and Stan wanted to buy him his first legal beer. Jim Collins and Frank Boronski, two of our close friends, came along for the brief celebration. We each had two beers, and left around 12:15. We had consumed the beers over the course of an hour, and none of us were at all intoxicated.

Our car was across the street from the Drake. As we came up the stairs from the Drake, we were all joking around. Chet skipped across the street, probably to show he was not feeling his age, and he waited for us from behind a tree. We then crossed the street, and Chet circled around the tree to avoid being discovered. Then he cracked a joke to Fran. Fran did not hear it, but Stan did, and he langhed.

Fran and Jim had already headed toward the car. As Chet went over to join Stan, he suddenly saw an Amherst Police car pull up.

Two policemen jumped out and pulled Chet into the police car. Another one grabbed Stan. Without a word, we drove away, leaving Jim and Fran stunned.

The only thing that was said in the car during the ride was: "How much have you been drinking?", to which we both answered, "A couple of beers."

When we got to the Amherst station, we were forcibly led into the station room, told to spread our legs apart and put our hands up on the counter. They took away our watches, belts, glasses, and wallets.

At no time did we offer any resistance. We thought that if we tried to tell them we were sober, they would only think us drunk. We did exactly as we were told at all times.

After the frisking, they forcibly led us into cells. We were not officially informed of the charge, of the bail or given any other constitutional right until 5:00 a.m. At no time were we questioned or given any kind of sobriety test.

Two other people were in jail with us; both of them appeared to be quite sober. One of them claimed he was denied the use of a phone three times, and was not able to get through his legally allotted call until dawn.

At 5:00 a.m. we were informed that we could post bail, but we'd only be free for four hours. At 7:00 a.m. they told us that we had a choice between either pleading "no lo contendre" which would in effect be admitting not guilty), or contesting the charge in court. The Sargeant on duty pointed out our relatively poor chances of winning our case (He told us that in all of his cases involving "drunkards", he'd never lost one decision).

We decided to go to court and plead not guilty.

We feel there is a principle behind this such that we would be betraying the very essence of a true education by ignoring that principle. We cannot believe that at the whim of a police officer's visual judgment, an innocent student can be arrested and almost assumed to be guilty, and the student not possessing any real recourse.

Arrests should be used against people who are jeopardizing the public safety, and not against helpless students. The autocratic power of a small-town police department does not give it the right to use its power irresponsibly or to ignore the futures of those with whom it deals.

We want to make a big enough issue out of it so that this kind of travesty will not happen again, so that the Amherst Police will reflect with care before they give a student a record that will be with him for his entire life.

Stanley Levco
Chester S Weinerman

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Day Editor: Jan Curley, Editorial Day Editor: Bob Brill

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read i. ior accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Review

'Death at an Early Age'

By ROGER BOUCHARD
Editorial Staff

"Death at an Early Age" is a book that must be read by all who profess even a slight interest in racial problems. For in it, Jonathan Kozol brings to light some serious failings in the administration of some Boston schools. His own experience of less than a year in an unnamed, largely Negro, primary school there was ended by his dismissal in the spring of 1965. The School Committee said that it had acted on the complaints of parents who disapproved of Kozol's method of teaching, which included the reading of Negro Langston Hughes' poem "Ballad of the Landlord" and selections from Robert Frost.

Outmoded textbooks and readers had forced the young teacher to resort to interesting and pertinent outside material which his delighted pupils eagerly imbibed. This parental disapproval was not the work of the many Negro parents who turned out to protest his dismissal.

For the short time that he was there, Mr. Kozol was able to witness conditions that might exist somewhere in the racially troubled Deep South but assuredly not in proper Boston! The rattan stick, he reports, is still an effective disciplinary tool in the public school "at times for no greater offense than for failing to show respect to the very same teachers who have been describing them as niggers . . ."

He also tells of "a 60-pound mentally ill fourth-grader being guarded by two men and whipped by a third for acts that are manifestly crazy." The deplorable situations that the author cites are sufficient indications that the system harboring such evils is ripe for reform.

Mr. Kozol aptly summarizes his opinion of the system in his statement: "Any Negro child who stole anything moveable out of any home or Boston schoolhouse would not have stolen back as much as has been stolen from him."

Campus Comment

Ho Hum—Dr. Drum

To the Editor:

Why do most people fear a harmless garter snake? Why will these same people not think twice about walking dangerously near poison ivy leaves? Why do people flinch at the approach of a wasp yet disdainfully tamper with harmful toadstool mushrooms?

The answer, in simplified form, is that man is more sensitive to and identifies more readily with animals than with plants. It is for this reason that the students reacted more passionately to Dr. Drum's courageous slaying of a rat than to his previous destruction of some flowers. The fact that the rat was ugly and the flowers beautiful was irrelevant. The significance lies in the fact the rat was (note the past tense) an animal and the flowers were plantlife.

If the slain animal was a pedigree dog and the flowers halfwilted dandelions the more emotional reaction would have been, in this case, for the more beautiful dog. Again, beauty would have nothing to do with the intensity of the student response.

Yet the point of Dr. Drum's elaborate preparation was, as he asked his class: why was there no objection to killing beauty but a strong objection to killing an ugly rat? This question does not follow logically from his previous demonstration. Dr. Drum's experiment is invalid for that type of concluding question.

Dr. Drum, are you putting us on?

Stephen Karl Gravin
312 Baker House

La Resistance

To the Editors:

On my way back to my room tonight, I noticed several sheets of paper lying forlornly in an obscure niche near our elevator, and, never having been one to look a gift horse in the mouth, I picked one up and read it on my way upstairs. It turned out to be one of the most interesting pieces of literature which I have read here on campus.

It is encouraging to realize that there exists a campus publication which is not under the administration's jurisdiction or necessarily restricted for fear of retaliation, as was the case of Yahoo.

All I can say is "Keep up the good work!", and, to quote the paper's illustrious authors, "Vive **la resistance**!"

Martha Henry '71
411 Dickinson

Don't Censor Signs

To the Editor:

It appears that the University officials have pressed for a solution of a sign 'problem' they discovered this summer because a solution is obviously better from Amher- than from Boston.

In turn, a olution is so much more just from the Student Senate than from Whitmore Hall. And now, our senators are telling themselves that a solution would be even more righteous from the House Councils, than from the Senate Chambers.

A few senators who believe in the individual's freedom of expression are suggesting that the Senate pass a bill which condemns censorship of window displays. Other senators, who of course also believe in free expression, but with "but's" after it, feel some controls are necessary.

These senators believe that the most just censorship would come from the residence hall governments. If they do not assign the censorship duty to the dorms, they feel they will be passing the buck and selling out on the student, because the administration would have to censor if the students did not.

The 'problem' is that students here are so afraid of causing discomfort to the administration that they easily become over-zealous in enforcing dictums which squash their basic rights. I doubt if a less understanding censor could be found than the House Councils.

There are 546,976 four letter words.

People sometimes relate bad things to some combinations. Maybe the student has bad feelings to express? These bad things exist, do they not? Is not English a written language? Maybe they would not be as bad if people were not afraid to think about them.

I believe the individual should be free to express himself as he needs, and that he is responsible to other individuals for what he does. If a sign in my window bothers someone, I wish he would try to talk to me about it.

He might realize he should not have been so bothered, and I might realize that I really did not need to say what I said.

I urge the Student Senate not only to announce itself in full support of student free speech, but also to explicitly pledge its power and prestige against any legislative, administrative, or student attempts to usurp student independence and individual responsibility.

David Aronow
211 J.F.K. Tower

The Daily Collegian Editorial Page welcomes comments from members of the faculty and administration on all subjects for a regular guest editorial feature. Material should be typed double-spaced at 60 spaces and signed by the writer.



GIVING CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE
Last Saturday, the Precisionettes, the precision drill team sponsored by the Army ROTC Brigade, unselfishly gave of their time and energy to provide coffee and cookies to the aspiring candidates of the NCO Academy.

Noted Archivist To Lecture On "Florence Since The Floods"

By PAT PETOW
Editorial Chairman

The Five-College area will have an opportunity this week to hear a report on the progress of the restoration work in Florence since the November floods there last year, by a leader in the effort.

The noted Italian archivist, Dr. Roberto Abbondanza will be the guest of the UMass history department this Wednesday when he will speak on "Florence since the Floods" in the Student Union at 4:30 p.m.

The University is one of 18 stops for Abbondanza who started his lecture tour at Harvard and will complete it at the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Abbondanza, now the Director of the State Archives of Perugia, was formerly Archivist at the State Archives in Florence where the loss of a number of documents was suffered last year. He has been instrumental in the preservation of Florentine manuscripts and documents since the floods, according to Associate Professor Vincent Ilardi, the renaissance-reformation specialist of the UMass history department.

Abbondanza has moved some of the damaged Florentine holdings to his archives at Perugia, Ilardi told the **Daily Collegian.** The floods saw a great number of books and manuscripts in the collection of the national library in Florence destroyed along with the card catalogue of that library.

But in the massive international effort which has been made during the past year to restore much of the historical and art work Ilardi called the role of Abbondanza inestimable.

The Perugian archivist is known for his articles and monographs on humanist legal thought, in particular on the great Italian renaissance jurist Andrea Alciato.

Ilardi, whose primary interest is the diplomacy of his period, termed Abbondanza "a friend of American graduate students abroad working in Italian libraries and archives."

The archivist, he went on to say, would be glad to talk to graduate students and faculty after his lecture about research projects in Italian archives and libraries especially those relating to mediaeval and renaissance topics.

Ski Club Meeting
Tonight 7:00 p.m.
Morrill Auditorium
Important Meeting
All Invited

Valley Center Is Free University

By LINDA SITEMAN
Staff Reporter

In a small yellow stucco house at 95 State Street, Northampton, meet the students of the free university, the Valley Center.

"The Valley Center is people," said Mike Schaeffer, a junior at Amherst College and coordinator of this year's program.

"The outcasts of the Pepsi Generation, bored, outraged or numbed to sleep by the stifling amount of insignificant trivia being foisted upon them these days, opportunity to redeem their minds from british stagnation through the re-birth of the Valley Center," he said.

The Valley Center was born in the spring of 1966 on the Amherst College campus, the brainchild of Sam Clark, then an Amherst senior. The first classes of the free university began in October of that year.

There is no cost to a student wishing to attend the free university. This year the program has been subsidized with funds from student governments of the four-college area, Schaeffer added.

Emphasis of the courses offered is based on the desires and interests of the participants. Schaeffer stressed that interested persons are free to use the center's facilities to set up alternatives to the present curriculum.

Among the subjects discussed by the various groups are the underground press, black history and culture, Eastern religion and mysticism, and drugs. There are also workshops, ranging from rhythm and blues and yoga to creative writing and photography.

According to Ralph Keyes, a student at the London School of Economics and author of several educational articles, the free universities are "attempts of members of the major colleges across the country to fill the gap in learning."

Courses offered are not those of a conventional curriculum. They are, however, sometimes incorporated by universities after their success and value has been proven by the free universities. An example of this is the film program of last year, now offered at Amherst College.

One of the earliest noted successes was the experimental college set up at Dartmouth in the winter of 1966. Over 1,000 students applied, including the dean.

The Valley Center has an approximate enrollment of 150 according to Schaeffer. A girl attending the Eastern religion discussion added that most come from the University of Mass. Groups have rotating leaders, in an attempt to keep away from a typical classroom lecture situation. These classes have been organized as a type of relief from large lecture courses and grade-motivated learning," said Schaeffer.

The Dartmouth experiment was not unique. Neither is the Valley Center. Students across the country, banding together with faculty and townspeople, have organized some 43 free universities and experimental colleges in the past two years.

The concept is there, and it is a good one. But from observation of Wednesday night's mysticism group, unless current students can free themselves from the boundaries of needing to be lectured and can get used to the idea of not having to accept every opinion tossed their way, then the experiment won't get off the ground. Maybe it was just this class, or this particular night, but there wasn't much discussion.

Students can drop in for any of the classes, concluded Schaeffer, held Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m. Most courses will be finished by Thanksgiving to prevent any conflict with exam schedules.

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

NOTICES

ATTENTION: JAN. GRADS.
Put application in for the U.S. AIR FORCE now. The Officer Training Selection Specialist is in the Hampden Room of the S.U. every Tues. from 9 to 3. For more information call Sgt. Charles Petrella at the main office in Holyoke, collect 536-0546.

NEWMAN CLUB
Choir rehearsal, Tues., Oct. 17, 7-9 p.m.
General meeting Tues., Oct. 19 at 7:15 p.m. in the Social Hall. Dr. William Lynch will speak on "Love, Sex, and Marriage."
There will be an inquiry class. Oct. 16, at 8:15 p.m.
Membership drive continues through Oct. 21.

QUAKER MEETING
Sunday Service Announcement
Mt. Toby Meeting of Friends
Route 63, Leverett
10:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship First Day School Nursery
3rd Wed., 7:45—business meeting
4th Sun., fellowship lunch
Student meeting — phone 253-5048 for schedule
For meeting information phone 253-5253

GSS
There will be an exec. board meeting at 6:00 p.m. followed by a general meeting at 6:30 in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. on Oct. 17.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
There will be an after dinner coffee hour at 6:30 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge on Wed., Oct. 18.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a general meeting in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. at 6:30 p.m. Mon., Oct. 16.

SPECTRUM
Mandatory editors meeting, Tues., Oct. 17, at 5:30 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the S.U.

LOCAL No. 1776
There will be an important meeting on Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in room 124 of Draper Hall.

R.S.O. ORGANIZATION TREASURER
On Mon., Oct. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers of the S.U. The Coordinator of Student Activities, The Student Senate Treasurer, and the Supervisor of RSO accounts will meet with you to discuss any and all pertinent questions.

RECEPTION FOR FOREIGN STUDENT
All members of the UMass community are cordially invited to attend the reception for foreign students. The date is Mon., Oct. 16, at 8:00 p.m. The reception will take place in the S.U. Ballroom. Dress is optional, those having National dress are urged to wear it.

DEPT. OF MILITARY SCIENSE
Dr. Hans Adolf Jacobsen will give a lecture on "The Officer Corps of the Bundeswehr" at 11:15 a.m. in Mahar Aud. The date is Oct. 17. All interested students are invited to attend.

LOST:
A small pink contact lens case. If found please contact: Lois Harris, 546-x250 or 253-3704.
Jr. Panhellenic Accounts Book from R.S.O. Box No. 270. If taken by mistake please contact R.S.O. Judy Schubert, or Helen Falkson, 6-7420.

PINNINGS:
Donna M. Visco, Fitchburg, Mass. to Phillip J. Przybyszewski '69, Delta Chi.
Carol Larocque '69, Van Meter to David Knowlton '68, Greenough.
Alice Kessler, to Michael J. Mahar '70.
Dianne Hudson, Stone and Webster, Engineering Corp. Boston, to Richard A. Green '70, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Gina Dobrowolski '69 Brooks to Art Newton '67, Dartmouth College.
Kathleen Mottor '70, Field, to Mark J. Danford, U.S. Navy.
Denise Kent '68, Coolidge Lower, to Harry Tatoian '68, Tufts.
Kathleen Brown '68, Amherst, to Richard Stuart, Walpole.

Menu

MONDAY

BREAKFAST
Grape Juice
Grapefruit Sections
Pettijohn
Cold Cereals
Fried Eggs
Raspberry Coffee Cake

LUNCH
Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich—Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Whipped Potato
Sausages—Apple Fritters/Syrup
Lima Beans
Pear-Cherry Salad
Green Salad
Jellied Apricot Salad
Cottage Pudding—Choc. Sce.

DINNER
Ham Steak—Fruit Sauce
Beefloaf—Gravy
English Brown Potatoes
Broccoli
Cucumber-Carrot Salad
Cottage Cheese
Pineapple Salad
Cry Baby Cookies
Raspberry Chiffon Pudding

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Applesauce
Maltex
Cold Cereals
French Toast/Syrup

LUNCH
Yankee Bean Soup
Hamburger—Roll
French Fried Potatoes
Fruit Salad Plate
Cottage Cheese
Potato Chips
Sliced Tomato Salad
Grapefruit Salad
Lettuce Wedge
Rice Custard Pudding

DINNER
Pot Roast—Gravy
Fried Filet of Sole—Tartare Sce.
Scalloped Potatoes
W. K. Corn
Waldorf Salad
Jellied Fruit Cocktail
Cole Slaw
Strawberry Cream Pie

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Grapefruit Half
Oatmeal
Cold Cereals
Scrambled Eggs
Sweet Roll

LUNCH
Mulligatawny Soup
Beef Stew—Vegetables
Buttered Potato
B.L.T. Sandwich
Potato Chips
Cucumber-Pepper Salad
Jellied Banana Salad
Peach Salad
Cherry Cobbler

DINNER
Chicken Shortcake—Biscuit
Buttered Rice
Green Peas
Cold Roast Beef Plate
Macaroni Salad
Apple Fruit Cup
Cottage Cheese
Tomato-Egg Salad
Orange Cupcakes

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Purple Plums
Cold Cereals
Omelet
Doughnuts

LUNCH
Garden Vegetable Soup
Spaghetti—Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Cold Cut Plate
Potato Salad
Garden Salad
Cottage Cheese
Combination Fruit Salad

DINNER
Veal Cutlet—Tom. Sce.
Baked Chicken quarter
Whipped Potato
Peas Salad
Jellied Sunshine Salad
Cucumber Salad
Washington Cream Pie

TRY-OUTS
for
MUSIGALS
OCTOBER 17 & 18
6:30 P. M.
S. U.
All Parts

SIGN IN ? SIGN OUT ?
WHAT DO YOU THINK ?
EXPRESS YOUR OPINION ! ! !

Caucus
Tuesday, October 24
7:00 Student Ballroom

Heads of Residence, Area Co - ordinators, Student Government officials will be present to answer your questions.



MONROE
ELECTRIC CALCULATOR
$119.50
√ SQ. ROOT TABLES INCLUDED
Electric Short Cut Multiplication
Automatic Division
+ ÷ × − √
Phone Collect 212-784-7790

This MONROE calculator is ideally suited for standard deviations and all statistical calculations, every computation arising in science and commerce.

- **The most acclaimed calculator in the Monroe line.**
- **The phrase—operators who know prefer Monroe—was coined on this model MA7-W.**

Completely reconditioned and Fully Guaranteed For One Year against mechanical defects of any kind including replacement parts and labor. Dust cover, written guarantee and operating instructions are included with each machine.

Please send me the Monroe Model MA7W Electric Calculator. I understand this Machine is fully guaranteed one year against defects both in parts and labor.
☐ Enclosed is $119.50 ship prepaid
☐ Enclosed is $25.00 ship C.O.D.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

AAA ADDING MACHINE CO. 26-09 Jackson Ave., Long Island City, N. Y. 11101



THE LINE-UP—Anxiously awaiting the starting gun is part of the 135 entries in the intramural cross-country race held Thursday. A record field made the race one of the highlights of the young intramural season.



OFF AND RUNNING—With the Southwest Complex in the background, the runners become towers of strength for the 1.7 mile course.

Intramurals

Cohen, SPE Cop Trophies In Cross-Country Race

Harold Cohen of SAM clocked the 1.7 course in eight minutes, 27 seconds to become the individual champion of the third annual intramural cross-country race held last Thursday. SPE won the team trophy by 20 points under its nearest rival, the Brett Chestnuts.

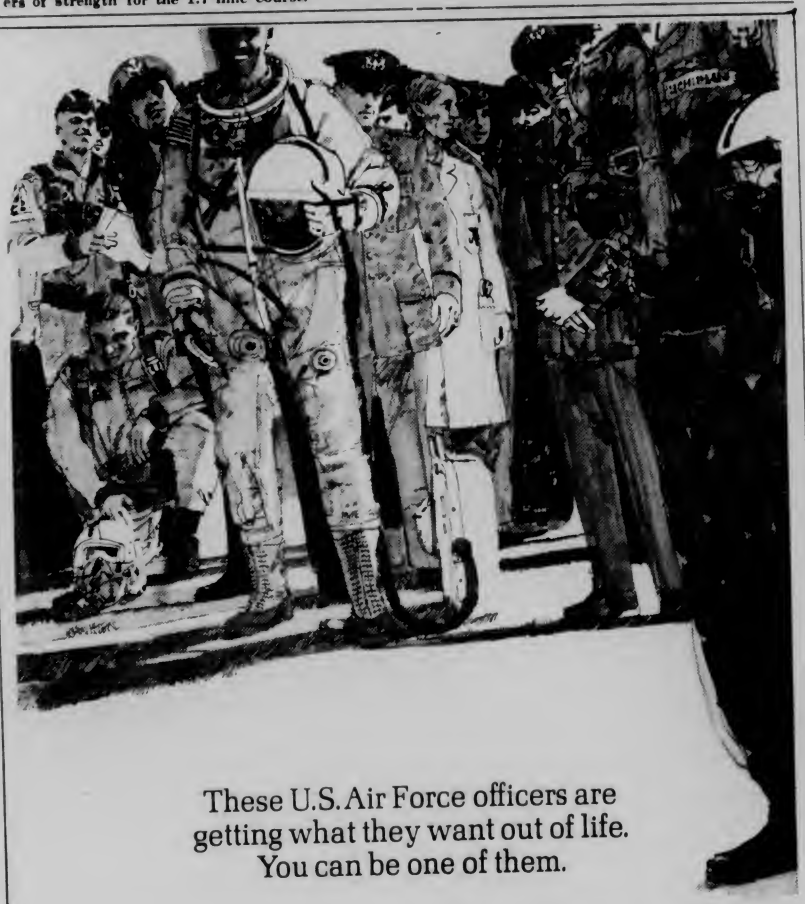
Terry Carpenter of the Bouncing "F's" was the runnerup, and third place went to Dick Meyer of the Grayson Aces.

Of the 280 original entries for the race, 135 started the race and all of them finished. The field's lone coed, Mary Alice Buck, finished 121st.

1.	SPE	103
2.	Brett Chestnuts	123
3.	Thatcher Redwoods-SAM	125
4.	LCA	127
5.	TC	132
6.	ZN	151
7.	PMD	195
8.	ASP	239
9.	PSD	247
10.	Wheeler Trojans	264
11.	Washington Terrors	279
12.	BKP	299
13.	Chadbourne Maroons	324
14.	Washington Huskies	350
15.	AEP	356
16.	Adams Spartans	380
17.	DC	398
18.	KS	420



THEN THERE WERE THREE—Flanking the winner, Harold Cohen, are Dick Meyer, third place finisher, and Terry Carpenter, second place finisher.



These U.S. Air Force officers are getting what they want out of life. You can be one of them.

What are they doing? They are performing a job of importance. Hour after hour. Year after year. Many of them will serve for 20 or more years. The fruitful part of a man's life.

Will yours be fruitful and creative?

Or just spent?

You're going to college to do something constructive, important. And you can be sure of it, in the U. S. Air Force.

Start now in the Air Force ROTC program on your campus. Your Professor of Aerospace Studies will explain the variety of career opportunities. Pilot. Navigator. Engineering. Science. Administration.

If you get in on it, you get paid to be part of the most exciting technological breakthroughs of all time. You'll become a leader, an officer in one of America's most vital organizations...the U. S. Air Force.

You can be part of the Aerospace Age when things are most exciting...at the beginning. While you serve your country, the whole universe will open up to you.

There's a 2-year Air Force ROTC program, and the 4-year program has new attractive financial assistance provisions.

Lots of men waste their working years. But you don't have to be one of them.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. CP-710
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

NAME _____
(please print)
COLLEGE _____ CLASS _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



Here's the most in mini-dresses. A stunner of a tattersall stripe. In red and black against a vanilla background. All wool. All beautiful. Others from $8.
GET ONE!

Open Thurs. Til 9:00

the pied piper
9 EAST PLEASANT ST.

Tonight's Intramural Action

FOOTBALL

Time	Field	Teams
6:30	1	PSK-PLP
	2	PSD-SAM
	3	KS-QTV
	4	AEP-DC
	5	TKE-ASP
7:30	1	Huskies-"C" Crushers
	2	Terrors-Monuments
	3	Bulldozers-Senators
	4	Knights-Toads
	5	Acc. Assoc.-Flaming "A"
	6	Rotten Roster-Del Vikings
8:30	1	Hoovers-Trojans
	2	Hilos-Maples
	3	Hicks-Oaks
	4	Elms-Pines
	5	LCA-PMD
9:30	1	SPE-BKP
	2	TEP-APO
	3	TC-ZN
		TUG-O-WAR

Time	Pit	Dorm Championship
7:00	1	Chadbourne Maroons-Adams Spartans
		IFC Semi Finals
8:30	1	QTV-TC
	2	KS-TKE
		3rd Place IFC
9:00	2	QTV-TC Loser vs. KS-TKE Loser
		IFC Championship
		QTV-TC Winner vs. KS-TKE Winner

Victory Brings Duel with Rhody Next Saturday

(Continued from page 8)

galloped away from the entire Connecticut team.

Despite missing the field goal, Sherman had a fine day, converting five out of five points-after and booming out six long kickoffs.

The Redmen offensive line deserved much of the credit for the awesome running attack. Tackles Jim Mitchell and Mike Cooney, guards Bob Santucci and Don Glogowski and center Noeel Schablik created an abundance of holes in the Huskie armor.

On the defensive side, Smith was again the standout, coming up with seven key tackles. End Tom York and tackle Marty Scheralis played well in their first starting assignments.

The young defensive secondary is improving week by week. In the fourth quarter, Petrillo's last six passes were batted down.

Frat Grid Stats

Athenian		Spartan		Trojan	
SPE	3-0	LCA	3-0	QTV	3-0
TEP	2-1	PMD	3-0	KS	3-0
BKP	2-1	ASP	3-1	PSD	1-1
TC	1-2	TKE	1-2	SAM	1-1
ZN	1-2	DC	0-3	PLP	0-2
APO	0-3	AEP	0-3	PSK	0-3

Team Offense	Points	Team Defense	Points against
LCA	108	KS	0
ASP	94	LCA	13
KS	79	SPE	18
QTV	78	PMD	34

Leading Scorers

	Pt.
Abbruzzese — QTV	42
Ellard — ASP	37
Marshall — LCA	36
Hanson — KS	31

Leading Passers

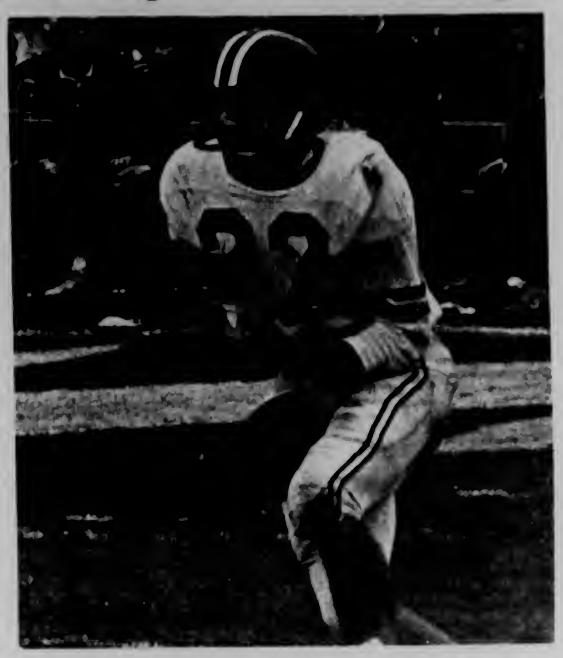
	Comp.-Att
Sanborn — QTV	41-60
Woodcock — LCA	45-66
Canatta — ASP	40-64
Miller — SPE	34-56

Leading Receivers

	Catches
Whalen — ASP	20
Sprissler — APO	15
Marshall — LCA	13
Dexter — TKE	13

Leading Pass Rushers

	Steps
Beattie — LCA	5
Veronis — LCA	4
Foley — BKP	4



Collegian Photo by John Kelly

OOPS—Gerry Grasso fumbles kickoff following first Connecticut touchdown in second period Saturday. The ball was recovered by UMass' Steve Parnell.

Can Winter Be Far Behind?

Like Autumn, Hoop Plans Up in Air

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Jack Leaman's second season as UMass basketball coach unofficially opens today. With only two lettermen back, the hoopers start practice at 4 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage, that Court of the Last Resort.

Senior Bill Tindall and junior Joe DiSarcina are the only returning lettermen, but Ron Nowakowski, Pete Gayeska, Greg Rand, Gary Gasperack, Jim Girotti and Rick Perkins have all seen plenty of action.

Top-rated newcomers are sophs Ray Ellerbrook, Jack Gallagher and Dick Samuelson, in addition to Jim Sulesky, a 6'5 junior college transfer, who many feel will be the key to a successful season.

Leaman stresses the fact that today's session is open to anyone interested in trying out.

• • •

Wrestling coach Homer Barr's first recruiting efforts have reaped a promising crop for this year's freshmen team. About 30 will be trying out for frosh, Barr said, and "most of them are better than almost anything we've had up here before."

Some of the top prospects are Tom Andrewes of Springfield, state and New England champ in 157 lb. weight class; John Paltrineri of Wellesley, state champ in 130-lb. class and brother of Gene, this year's varsity captain; Jim Broadley of Needham, state champ two years ago in 140-lb. class, and Bob Willman of Teaneck, N.J., state champ in the 177-lb. class.

Others include Scott Berry, of River Vale, N.J., a tackle on the frosh football team who placed second in New Jersey last year in the unlimited class; Earle McCartney of Pennsville, N.J., third-place finisher in the state in the 137-lb. class, and Tom Young of Clearfield, Pa., third-place finisher in Pennsylvania in the 145-lb. class.

• • •

One coach arrives on the UMass scene this winter and one departs. The fresh face belongs to John Canniff, former hockey coach at Gloucester High, who must contend with UMass' oft over-looked hockey program.

His charges will play their hockey in Orr Rink at Amherst College, which will receive well over $4000 from UMass for ice time this year.

Ironically, the year that track coach Bill Footrick retires, UMass will finally have the track that he fought for so long.

Footrick retires as of the spring semester after 13 seasons and although he'd be the last to say it, the athletic department's neglect of the track program probably makes his retirement much easier for him. One of his proteges Ken O'Brien will take over winter and spring track duties.

During Footrick's tenure, UMass track teams won 37 and lost 23, capturing the Yankee Conference title in 1966 and 1967.

The nine-lane Olympic-style track is scheduled for completion this spring. It will be the site of the next Yankee Conference meet, in addition to all the Redmen's home meet.

And the athletic department has consented to allow the track to be used for the state junior Olympics next August. About 2000 Massachusetts youngsters will invade the campus for two days. They're already worrying about that situation in Boston.

• • •

Distribution of tickets for the Homecoming game against Rhode Island Saturday began last Monday but from first reports, the crowd may not reach the Alumni Stadium record of 18,700, set at last year's Homecoming against B.U.

The ticket office in the Boyden Building is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

• • •

Former UMass star Milt Morin, now a sophomore tight end for the Cleveland Browns, is expected to be ready when the Browns play at New York Oct. 29. He has been sidelined so far this season with a broken leg.

NON SENATORS

Ten Student Senate Committees
Seek Your Membership

**Men's Affairs—Women's Affairs—Academic Affairs
Finance—Ways and Means—Budgets—Services
Activities—Student Government Association—
Public Relations**

CAMPUS LIFE IS YOUR LIFE. — INTERESTED ?

Applications are now available in the RSO office, Student Union

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Sitter wanted for Saturday, Oct. 7. 10:30 a.m. till 7 p.m. or midnight. Call Mrs. Irvine, 253-2400.

R.N. two nights a week 11:00-7:00. Inquire: Kane's Nursing Home, Inc., 10 Lessey Street Amherst

AUTOMOBILE

1959 Maroon Chevrolet Impala convertible with fall inspection sticker. Can be seen in a lot—or call Pete, 150 Gorman House, 546-9587.

1960 Rambler Super with Six Cylinder Engine, four new tires Standard Trans. Fall inspection sticker. Call George every night after 7. 545-1324

1965 Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible, 326, 4-barrel. Dual exhaust, 4-speed, synchromesh. Blue with white top and white interior, triple redline tires. If interested call Pam — 256-8046

FOR SALE

Brand New Animal Hide African Drum, $45, to put Uganda boy through school. Call Dave at 546-7615. See and play it at 211 Tower 1

OPPORTUNITIES

Do you want part-time money. Set your own hours. Earn from your efforts and those of other people you introduce to this opportunity. No car necessary. For interview call: Fred Corrigan, 365 Appleton St. Holyoke, Mass. Tel. 534-1604

OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENT To gain experience working with Kindergarten children. P.M. session. Call 256-6156

WANTED

Banjo players needed at Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Mass. Apply in person to: Mr. Rauseo, General Manager, anytime of day.

Attention All RSO Organizations

THERE WILL BE A "POLICY & PROCEDURES" MEETING FOR ALL R.S.O. TREASURERS ESPECIALLY THOSE REPRESENTING STUDENT ACTIVITY TAX - SUPPORTED GROUPS OR THEIR REPRESENTATIVES, ON OCT. 16 AT 7 P.M. STUDENT COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF S.U.

The Coordinator of Student Activities, the Student Senate Treasurer, and the Supervisor of R.S.O. Accounts will be in attendance to discuss any and all pertinent qquestions.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

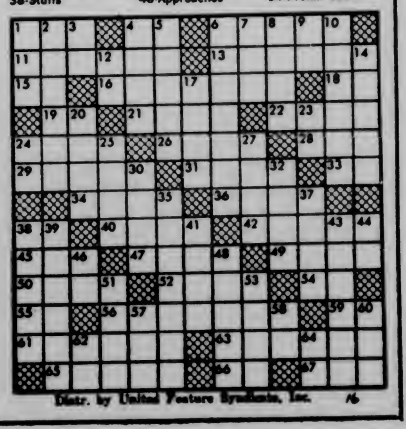


ACROSS

1-Be in debt
4-Conjunction
6-Cubic meter
11 Neglect
13-Striped animals
15-Preposition
16-Wearing away
18-Preposition
19-Note of scale
21-City in Russia
22-Take one's part
24-Tear
26-Beer ingredient
28-Toll
29-Poker stakes
31-Hawaiian wreaths
33-Physician (abbr.)
34-River in Siberia
36-Hard of hearing
38-Symbol for cerium
40-Killed
42-Silver
45-Rodent
47-Short jacket
49-Verve
50-A continent
52-Allowance for waste
54-Printer's measure
55-Note of scale
56-Let go
59-District Attorney (abbr.)
61-Calm
63-Haphazard
65-Persons
66-Senior (abbr.)
67-Period of time

DOWN

1-Frequently (poet.)
2-Blade of wood
3-Teutonic deity
4-Danish island
5-Atmospheric disturbance
6-Quieted
7-Metal
8-Urges on
9-Note of scale
10-Worn away
12-Earth goddess
14-Scoff
17-Transaction
20-Preposition
23-Supposing that
24-Sun god
25-Lairs
27-Cravats
30-Edible fish
32-Transaction
35-Irritates
37-Abrasive instrument
38-Stuffs
39-Simpler
41-Had on one's person
43-Frankness
44-Printer's measure
46-Note of scale
48-Approaches
51-Region
53-Former Russian ruler
57-Finish
58-Half an em
60-Wine cup
62-Note of scale
64-Prefix: down



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 16



Collegian Photo by John Kelly

IT TAKES TWO to tangle with UMass quarterback Greg Landry, who Saturday became the most formidable offensive machine ever at UMass. Landry ended the game at Connecticut with 3518 yards of career total offensive yardage, breaking the record held by Jerry Whelchel '64 of 3426.

Smith's Two Goals Pace Booters Over UConn, 2-1

STORRS, CONN.—Marty Smith scored two goals, including one in overtime, to lead the UMass soccer team to a 2-1 victory over Connecticut Saturday.

The game stood at 1-1 at the end of regulation time. After 55 seconds of overtime, Smith beat the UC goalie to give the unbeaten Redmen their second win of the season.

Smith scored his first goal in the second period, and Farrington Langa scored the lone tally for the Huskies, who now have a record of 1-2.

The win made Coach Larry Briggs' Redmen the team to beat in the Yankee Conference, and dealt a crushing blow to UC's title hopes. The Conference race now appears to a battle between UMass, UVM and URI.

UMass plays Rhode Island Saturday at home in what may be the most important game of the season. The Redmen face Trinity Wednesday at Hartford.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
MONDAY, OCT. 16, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 26

Final Grid Stats

	UMass	UConn
First Down	23	14
Rushing yardage (net)	389	196
Passes—compl. -att. (inter.)	3-9 (0)	8-19 (0)
Passing yardage (net)	41	75
Return yardage	106	149
Punt-average	5-35.8	6-41.2
Fumbles lost	0-1	2-3
Yards penalized	4-28	5-52

More Sports
Pages 6 and 7

Landry in Form as Redmen Rip UConn

QB Sprints for 73-yd. TD To Cop Offensive Record

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

STORRS, CONN.—Greg Landry ran for 200 yards and led the Redmen back onto the victory trail as they scalped the Connecticut Huskies, 35 - 14, before 11,000 fans at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The victory put UM on top in the Yankee Conference standings and set the stage for next Saturday's battle with the Rhode Island Rams, the only other undefeated team in the league.

Early in the first quarter, Landry broke Jerry Whelchel's career yardage mark by scampering around left for a 34-yd. touchdown after Marty Scheralis had recovered a Huskie fumble at the 39-yd. line. Fullback Bruce Cochrane threw a beautiful block on Landry's jaunt, cutting down the last Connecticut defender.

A few seconds later, Tom York pounced on another home team bobble to give the Redmen another scoring opportunity, but the Huskies stopped UM 13 yds. away from the goal line and Ed Sherman's 30-yd. field goal attempt went wide of the mark.

In the second quarter, UConn's heralded booter, Roy Lawrence, also missed at his specialty. Bill DiYeso, a small but quick halfback, had returned a Nick Warnock punt to the Redmen 30 to set up the attempt.

UM took over, first and 10 on its own 20, and proceeded to march the length of the field for a score. Landry kept the Redmen on the ground during most of the drive, utilizing the speed and power of halfbacks John Tutino and John Decembrele. Tim Driscoll dove over from the three for the six points.

The Huskies marked the scoreboard in the second period on the fancy footwork of DiYeso. The 5'9 junior took a pitchout from quarterback Pete Petrillo and ran from UC's 18 to UM's 18. Only a come-from-behind tackle by Ernie Smith and Paul Campbell kept DiYeso from going all the way. Seconds later, DiYeso got credit for the six points, going off right guard from five yards out.

UM added to its 14-7 lead soon after the halftime festivities. A short punt gave the Redmen good field position and 10 plays later they were up, 21-7. A Landry to Bill Carty pass was the key play on this drive.

Connecticut came right back to make it 21-14 when Petrillo's passing game started to click. Soph flanker John Crisp was impressive during the 76-yd. drive, and for the rest of the afternoon the Redmen rewarded him with double and triple coverage. Petrillo rolled in from the 10-yd. line for the score after the Redmen safety Steve Rogers had deflected two potential TD passes.

Steve Parnell uncorked a 57-yd. run on the ensuing kickoff to set up UM's fourth score. The running of Decembrele, Landry and Fred Hairston brought the Redmen in from the 38-yd. line in eight plays. With no time left in the third period, according to the scoreboard, Decembrele went in off left tackle from 4 yds. out.

The final Redman tally came in the fourth quarter on a sensational 73-yd. run by Landry. The senior quarterback had the Huskie defense completely faked out as he rolled right, turned the corner, veered back to his left and

(Continued on page 7)



Collegian Photo by John Kelly

STICK 'EM UP—A UMass defender tries to keep Connecticut end George Kupfrian (87) from pulling the ball down. Pass was throw by Pete Petrillo.



Collegian Photo by John Kelly

DAMSEL IN DISTRESS — A Connecticut cheerleader worriedly surveys the scoreboard late in Saturday's game, which UMass won, 35-14.

Record Falls As Freshmen Harriers Win

Led by the performances of Leo Duart and Ron Wayne, the UMass freshman cross-country team shut out U-Conn, 15-46, at Amherst Friday.

Wayne and Duart zipped around the 3.5 mile course in 18:50, ripping 26 seconds off the old record. Shortly behind them in third place was Tom Dedarian, whose time of 19:05 was also well under the old record.

Completing the shutout by finishing fourth and fifth for the Little Redmen were Larry Paulsen and Bob Benshimol.

Coach Ken O'Brien was pleased with the team's performance and is looking forward to next Tuesday's meet with Rhode Island. The meet will begin at 3:30 p.m. behind the Women's Physical Education Building.

Cross-country Bows When Rally Flops

A tremendous comeback over the last half of the race fell barely short as UConn's cross-country team nipped the Redmen, 27-28, at Amherst Friday. The pace-setter was UMass's Charley Lang.

St. Anselm's was a distant third in the tri-meet with 80 points. The defeat was the first in two years against Yan-Con foes for Coach Bill Footrick's forces.

Trailing by as much as 10 points through the first half of the 4.6 mile course, many of the UM runners rallied to pass UC opponents, and both Greg Bowman and Dave Evans made last-ditch efforts from far behind, only to fall just short.

The expected duel for first place between soph star Vitale of Connecticut and Lang materialized shortly after the race began. Both runners moved quickly to the front and at the mile mark Vitale led Lang by five yards.

It was exactly the same after two miles with the two holding a substantial lead over third place Paul Hoss of UM. About three miles out, however, the UC soph began to weaken. Lang moved quickly to a 25-yd. lead and increased it to nearly 200 yards at the finish.

Meanwhile, Hoss rallied from far behind to edge Vitale, also. Both Lang and Hoss broke the old course record of 26:19. Lang ran it in 25:35 and Hoss 26:07.

The next Redman, Co-captain Greg Bowman, however, did not check in until 7th place. It was the rapidly improving co-captain, Greg Bowman. Behind him in 8th place was the other co-captain, Marc Gelinas, who was recovering from a back injury. In 10th place was Dave Evans.

Ronding out the top seven for the Redmen were vastly-improved Sam Berry in 11th place and Ron Ryan 13th. Others were Diego Gonzales 14th, Bill Donaldson 15th and Dennis Hogue 19th.

Tomorrow's meet against URI begins at 3:30 behind the Women's Phys Ed Building.

Forecast
Rain and
Cooler

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

New England's
Largest College
Daily

VOL. XCVI, NO. 27 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1967

UMass Coed Dies in Crash In Sunderland

A 21 year old University coed was killed in a two car crash on Old Amherst Rd. in Sunderland at 8:30 A.M. yesterday morning.

Miss Edna Lee, a native of Conway was identified at the scene by Dr. Henry Rhys of Turners Falls. A passenger in the car, Miss Lisa Giberty of Huntington, is reported to be on the danger list at Farren Memorial Hospital in Montague city. She was taken there by Sunderland Town ambulance

The driver of the second vehicle, Margaret Thomas of Leverett sustained a leg fracture. She was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital by a passing motorist.



Gail Herman and Mike Prusky rehearse a scene from Oh Dad, Poor Dad, opening at Bowker Auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 p.m.

2,000 Homecoming Tickets Stolen

AMHERST .... The theft of 2,000 tickets valued at $5,500 for Homecoming concert Saturday at the University of Massachusetts has caused a headache for Homecoming officials.

The tickets were stolen from a car, belonging to Homecoming Committee Chairman Michael Garjian Wednesday. The car, which was being used by another student, was parked in North Amherst at the time of the theft.

Garjian said, "The stolen tickets will not be honored at the performance. Anyone knowing of the private sale of the tickets is requested to notify the UMass Campus Police."

Any tickets for the 7 p.m. show purchased before last Friday must be exchanged for new tickets. Acording to Garjian, the stolen tickets were colored green and included numbers 2501 to 4500. Now all tickets must be exchanged for white ones.

However, green tickets within Nos. 1-10 will be honored, the committee chairman said. These tickets have been distributed by WHYN radio station.

Although the stolen tickets will not be honored, Garjian wants them returned. He said that he will not file a formal police complaint until today at 5 p.m.

Anyone who wants to return the tickets can do so by telephoning him at 665-2620 in Sunderland or 545-2351 in Amherst, said Garjian.

The tickets were for the first performance of the Saturday night concert starring Mich Ryder. The Box Tops, The Blues Magoos, the Boys from New York and the Happenings.

The second concert, at 10:30, is open only to the campus community.

Sunday afternoon there will be another concert featuring the English star Donovan, Stan Getz and Janice Ian.

TV CENTER PASSED

BOSTON (AP)— A bill to have the University of Massachusetts trustees set up an educational TV center on the Amherst campus was passed by the Senate Monday.

The House approved bill calls for a center to aid in the origination of broadcast throughout the state of educational programs aimed at audiences from elementary school to college.

The bill carries an emergency preamble to make it effective upon signing by the governor.

Class of '69 Exec Council Discusses Trip to Washington, D.C.; Winter Carni

By Ron LaBrecque
News Editor

Winter Carnival plans, a class trip to Washington, and the appointment of a President's Council were among the items on the agenda at the Class of '69 Executive Council meeting last Sunday night.

It was unanimously voted by the council to offer a trip open to the class of '69 to Washington D.C. A determining factor in the decision of the council was the success of the recent class trip to New York City in which over 200 members of the class participated. Wayne Thomas, President of the class of '69, recently received a letter from the Hotel New Yorker, where the group stayed, commending the conduct of the group.

The council voted to hold the trip during intercession. Thomas explained in a **Daily Collegian** interview today that this would "give each and every person in the class a fair chance to go, as there would be no conflicts such as exams at this time."

Thomas went on to say that the trip would be an educational one. Being planned at this time is a private guided tour of the White House, along with tours of the Capital and Smithstonian Institute.

"The trip will be three to four days and we are trying to keep the cost under thirty dollars. "Thomas added that a major airline was being contacted for a possible arrangement of chartered jet flights.

Second on the agenda of the meeting was the naming of the Winter Carnival Executive Cabinet. The chairman of the committees are as follows: Snow Sculpture and Outdoor Color — Jack King; Concert Chairman, Peter Lewenberg; Queens, Phil Lefebvre, vice-chairman—Candy Ahearn; Publicity and Advertising, Jay Concannon; Winter Carni Booklet Editor, Jack Dean; Theme and Atmosphere, Carol Robinson; Olympics, Dan Barnat; Friday Night Club, Chip Wilds; Wednesday Activities, Jeff Tim; Thursday Activities, Enid Salamoff; Ski Trip, Sue Finneran.

It was announced that the theme of Winter Carni '68 will be "recollections of a good old-fashioned winter". It was emphasized that anyone in the class of '69 wishing to participate on a Winter Carni committee should contact Patty Aspinwall, Secretary of the Class of '69.

Innovations to Winter Carnival this year will be the requirement of the use of color in Snow Sculptures and the sale of souveniers including Winter Carnival mugs.

Named to the President's Council at the meeting were Peter Lewenberg, Jack King, Phil Lefebvre, and Sue Finneran. Thomas explained that the President's council is to act on behalf of the Executive Council on matters when it is not feasible to bring together the entire Council.

NOTICE

Persons who have tickets 1-643 for 7 p.m. Saturday Homecoming Concert, please exchange these at S.U. Ticket Office. Go to the head of the line for all exchanges.

Joan Baez Arrested At Berkeley Teach-In

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Massed police broke up a blockade of the Oakland Army Induction Center with 69 arrests Monday as assorted antiwar groups opened a planned series of disturbances on both sides of San Francisco Bay.

County supervisors meanwhile asked the Superior Court to enjoin use of the University of California campus in adjoining Berkeley for an anti-Vietnam war "teach-in." The meeting was scheduled to run all night.

A march from the campus to the induction center to "close it down" was scheduled for Tuesday morning.

In San Francisco — across the bay from Oakland 235 young men put documents in a basket and tried to present it to U.S. Dist. Atty. Cecil Poole at the front steps of the Federal Building.

When he made no move, they dumped the basket in front of him. As Poole reentered the building the youths yelled: "hand in your license to kill." A newsman counted 235 documents in the basket, of which 180 were draft cards.

The Monday demonstration in Oakland failed to prevent entry of several bus loads of draftees from throughout Northern California.

Among those arrested for blocking entrances was folksinger Joan Baez, who was hustled into a patrol wagon while leading a handclapping group in chanting, "Want My Freedom Now."

The demonstrators, estimated by police and onlookers at up to 800, attempted to prevent entry by sitting in the three doorways of the induction center -and marching in front of the building.

The group included shaggy-haired hippie characters; teenage youngsters—both white and Negro; gray-haired elderly women, and middle-aged men.

Some draftees were momentarily blocked by pickets, but police then formed a double column through which the draftees walked peacefully into the building for their physical examinations .

Wife of UMass Employee Shot

By BILL DICKINSON

A University employee is being held following the murder of his wife. Bernard Gannon is being held by Southampton police, but as of press time no charges had been filed.

Mrs. Gannon, a mother of four, was found in her home on Helen Drive Monday. Mrs Gannon was killed by two bullets, according to the results of an autopsy. The medical examiner ruled the death a murder. Police refused to give other details.

Gannon is employed by the University maintenance department.

Peace Demonstration Held in Northampton

By BILL DICKINSON

"We ask you to resign." This was the rallying cry of a group of peace marchers demonstrating in front of the Northampton office of the Selective Service last night.

The marchers, about 65 strong, represented several local peace organizations: Students for a Democratic Society, Amherst and Northampton Vigils, and the UMass Students for Political Action.

Spokesmen for the marchers had planned to present a letter to the five members of the board, but the board, meeting in executive session, would not allow the demonstrators to enter its office. When the board members left for the night they refused to meet with them.

The letter to the board contended that"...51% of the people in this area wanted the U.S. to halt all military involvement in Vietnam." They quoted a Channel 3 poll on the war to support this statement.

The marchers, who were orderly, received a lot of verbal harassment from a crowd of about a hundred onlookers.

One of the marchers, when asked why they were picketing the board, replied, "The draft board is the Achilles heel of the Pentagon. If we can get one guy to resign, they can't function. We will end the war in Hampshire county."

After the board members refused to see them, the group announced its intention to return and march on the Northampton Town Hall Tuesday at noon.

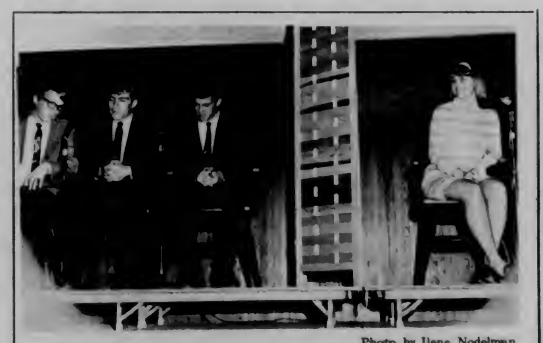


Photo by Ilene Nodelman

Students participate in Dating Game. The Newlywed Game was played by faculty couples.

Dr. Gage Calls AP Drug Release "Irresponsible Reporting"

By GERALD W. VIGEANT

"The recent Associated Press release about drug usage in the four-college area reflects the inevitable but regrettable taking of isolated observations which happen to be newsworthy and the drawing of conclusions from these few observations which may or may not be valid," said Dr. Robert W. Gage, Director of Health Services at the University, in an interview with the **Daily Collegian** Friday.

In addition, he stressed that UMass has less trouble with drugs than most schools its size.

Calling the AP story a "rather blowing report" and "irresponsible reporting',' Dr. Gage compared the research done for the story to a student research project based only on casual observations.

This story was printed, Dr. Gage said, because it is sensational, sounds lurid and attracts attention. It is regrettable that the story was "based on one person's unqualified, unsupported and uncontrolled observations," he said.

"I don't say that there's no usage of drugs on this campus," Dr. Gage continued. "I'm not that naive . . . However, I personally think that there is but a very small amount of serious drug usage here.

"The students we see at the Health Center with drug problems provide a very inaccurate measure of the extent of drug usage at the University," Dr. Gage said. He explained that very few students come to the infirmary because of drug problems.

"I would carefully distinguish between those who try drugs and can take them or leave them, and those who satisfy some personal need through drugs," said Dr. Gage.

Those who find that drugs help them to express themselves may take drugs with some regularity, Dr. Gage said. "The drug experience for them is more rewarding than it is disappointing," he explained. Unless such people get into legal trouble they are not disabled, they function well and they succeed with their studies.

A third group of drug users receive tremendous satisfaction from drugs and can't control themselves. Dr. Gage said, "These people cannot function properly, they cannot succeed with their studies, and they usually flunk out." It is this small number who would come to the infirmary for help, he said.

"While I therefore really have no solid and reliable way of thoughtfully estimating the extent of drug use at the University," Dr. Gage said, "I'm sure that we don't have the same magnitude of problem as schools of comparable size. We especially don't have nearly the trouble that schools in urban centers have.

BOX OFFICE HOURS

Students and faculty are reminded that the University Theatre box office is located in the lobby of Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Theatre tickets are not being sold through the Student Union box office.

Box office hours are 9 to 5 daily, from a week and a half before performance to opening date, and 9 to 8:30 on days of performance. The telephone is 545-2149.

Pledging Prank?

Eleven Kappa Sigma pledges from the University of Kentucky were arrested by Fayette County police Saturday night as they staggered back into town clad in trench coats . . . but nothing else.

They appeared in county court Monday and each was fined $1 by an understanding judge. The 11 said members of the fraternity had stripped them and left them in the country to find their own way home. A compassionate active allowed them to keep their coats.

Students Meet Challenge Of Limited Nursing Program

By PRISCILLA MULLEN

A four-year nursing program is following the trend of greater college enrollment but the UMass School of Nursing can accept only 90 freshmen each year.

"It's more of a challenge," according to Dean Mahar, than the traditional three-year program. While a three-year diploma school provides the education necessary to qualify as a registered nurse, following successful passage of state examinations, the four-year program, such as UMass offers, has much more, the dean said. Included in the bachelor of science degree program are two years of liberal arts courses as well as comprehensive nursing courses and clinical training, she said.

For the four-year student, this means competing—and living — with others pursuing a variety of majors. The diploma school student competes only with other nursing students. The opportunity for direct patient care in a variety of settings is offered but the nursing major remains a full-time college student.

The School of Nursing at the same time, keeps its identity and close contact with its students by staying small: only 90 freshmen are accepted each year. Total school enrollment is 286. The lack of clinical facilities in this part of the state, Dean Mahar added, also restricts the number the School can admit. Most of the neighboring hospitals are directly responsible to their own diploma nursing schools, leaving less room for college nursing students.

As for the four-year program's popularity, Dean Mahar feels this is explained in "the college trend itself". An increasing number of young people want not only a college education but the experience in living that goes with it.

The degree in science in no way restricts the graduate nurse to administrative or educational work, she emphasized. If the graduate wants direct patient contact, she'll have it.

A recent survey of UMass graduates indicated that more than 80 per cent were employed as staff members in hosptials.

What may eventually force the nurse with the B.S. to the desk, however, is money: pay for a nurse practitioner, in the area of $6,000 a year, is bare compensation for her work, said the dean.

Newlyweds Spend Honeymoon Afloat

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCurry are enjoying a prolonged honeymoon trip aboard a 12½ foot raft.

Married at Muir Woods, Calif., the couple put their raft into the Missouri River at Great Falls, Mont.

They are stopping briefly to visit friends in Kansas City before resuming their trip which will carry them to the Mississippi River and down to New Orleans.

McCurry's home is Caldwell, Idaho. His wife is from Utica, N.Y.

SKI INSTRUCTORS

Weekend positions available for skiers to instruct high school boys and girls. Prior instruction experience not required. Good compensation.

Excellent Ski Facilities

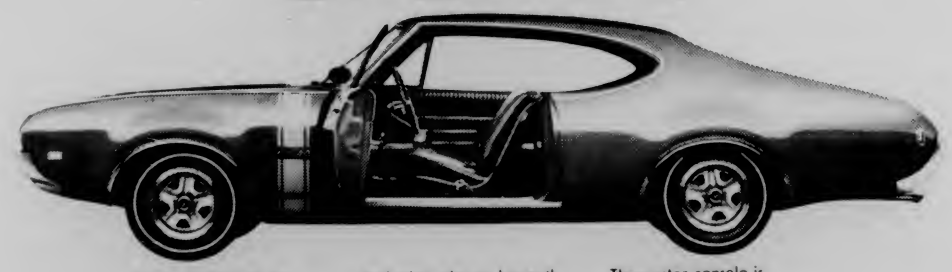
Shaker Village Ski Group

Write or call:

P.O. Box 1149, Pittsfield, Mass.

Lebanon Spring, (N.Y.)—7-1255

'68 Oldsmobile: Great spot for a sit-in.



You're looking at the year's sweetest place for a sit-in—Olds 4-4-2.
This is the scene: Louvered hood up front. Crisp sculpturing in the rear. Rally Stripe and Custom Sport Wheels available in between.

And what gleams beneath that rakish afterdeck? Two telltale flared exhausts that give voice to a 400-cube, 4-barrel, 350-hp Rocket V-8.
And look where you live: in foam-padded, bucket-seat comfort.

The center console is also available, as is the clock tach/engine gauge Rally Pac.
And with all the new GM safety features, including energy-absorbing steering column, 4-4-2 is the greatest sit-in you ever sat in.

Drive a "youngmobile" from Oldsmobile.

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Massachusetts Increases State Education Support

Massachusetts has the fifth largest increase in state support of higher education in an eight year period. In the past two years it has had an 80 per cent increase, but it still trails every other state in per capita support of higher education, the proportion of residents to whom public higher education is available, and the proportion of high school graduates who go on to college.

Indiana University professor, M. M. Chambers, who watches legislatures and their treatment of higher education, says that state appropriations for operating colleges and universities have increased 214 per cent in eight years—from $1.5 billion in 1959-60 to $4.4 billion this year.

Chambers and the Office of Institutional Research (OIR) director, Edwin Crawford, warn that in spite of the big increases many states will have to appropriate even greater sums to meet the increasing demands of higher education.

Population growth, enrollment growth, increased graduate study, inflation, rising faculty salaries, and expensive new equipment are listed as reasons for the increases.

These factors resulted in the large increases in appropriations over the last eight years and will continue to require states to step up their support of higher education.

Enrollment in colleges and universities total 6.5 million this year but are expected to increase another three million by 1975. And state institutions are expected to continue to have bigger enrollment increases than the private schools.

Despite increases, state funds are declining as a percentage of the income of many public universities, as the federal share rises. Crawford says that state tax dollars actually provide an average of only 40 per cent of "state" university budgets.

Chambers says that the future of further support is optimistic because some increases "come automatically from economic growth without changes in taxation." And state revenue systems could be overhauled to produce three times as much revenue as they do now.

Hillel Celebrates Sukkot Festival

Hillel's Sukkot Festival Social is to be held Wednesday, October 18, 1967, at 7 p.m. in a hut situated behind 1047 North Pleasant Street.

Rabbi Martin Kowal has donated his back yard for the erection of the first Sukkah Hillel has built in many years. The hut, surrounded with orange and yellow canvas, garnered by fir greenery, topped by bamboo and adorned with fruit, will be the scene for Sukkot services followed by a Harvard Moon Social.

Music, dancing, and refreshments are to be offered to all Hillel members, regardless if dues are paid to date.

In case of rain, services will be in Plymouth room of the SU.

Princeton Professor Lectures On Robert Frost Tonight

"Robert Frost: Some Problems of his Biographer" will be the subject of a Graduate Club and English department sponsored lecture by Professor Lawrence Thompson Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium, University of Massachusetts.

Thompson, professor of English at Princeton, has been gathering material for a biography of Frost since 1939. The first volume of the work has already appeared as has a volume of Frost's letters that Thompson has edited.

Thompson has been a Guggenheim fellow and has lectured widely in the United States and abroad.



Professor Lawrence Thompson

If Mexico and Bermuda send you, we'll send you posters of Mexico and Bermuda. 3 for $1.50.

The diver of Acapulco. The torero of Mexico. The sleek racing craft of Bermuda.

All three 30" x 40" posters are beautifully reproduced in color. And they're all yours for only $1.50.

We think you'll like them so much, you'll want to go to Mexico and Bermuda some day.

And when you do, we hope you'll go on Eastern.

So don't just sit there staring at four blank walls. Fill in the coupon below and send for your colorful posters now.

EASTERN

We want everyone to fly.

To: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Poster Offer, Box 4211, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

Please send me the Bermuda, Acapulco, and Mexico posters, for which I enclose a $1.50 money order or check (payable to Eastern Air Lines, Inc. Poster Offer).

Name_____ Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

☐ I would also be interested in receiving a Youth Fare Application.



TRY-OUTS for MUSIGALS
OCTOBER 17 & 18
6:30 P. M.
S. U.
All Parts

NEW — FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

Last year $30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed — because no qualified persons applied . . . because no qualified persons knew of them. • Now ECS engineers and educators have programmed a high-speed computer with 700,000 items of scholastic aid, worth over $500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify. • The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to ECS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of $15. In seconds the computer compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations, and prints a personalized report to the student telling him where and when to apply for grants for which he qualifies. Thousands of these do not depend on scholastic standing or financial need.

FREE INFORMATION AND SAMPLE QUESTIONNAIRE
ECS NORTH AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL COMPUTER SERVICES, INC. 106 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Send _____ Questionnaires (qty)
name _____ (print)
address _____
_____ zip _____

DVP presents Fernande Kaeser acclaimed concert pianist
IN CONCERT
8 P. M. TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 17, BARTLETT AUDITORIUM

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Examine: Don't Censor

A recommendation sponsored by Senators Steve Nault and Frederic Hartwell will be brought before the Student Senate on Wednesday of this week. This proposal states that the Senate opposes any censorship of window signs. However, there is a faction in the Senate that is trying to attach a rider to the bill which would allow censorship on the House Council level.

We oppose this rider and believe that the bill should be passed in its present form.

As stated by David Aronow in a letter to yesterday's *Collegienne*, to provide for House Councils to review signs is just as bad as having Whitmore review them.

Many supporting the rider "reason" that some of the signs are objectionable to a "great majority of the students and public." The system of national government that we are supposedly using is not one of pure majority rule, for the individual is protected by the Constitution.

Because a majority might object to a sign has no bearing on the relative merits of the display, for our society may be better than most, but is in no way optimum! The individual should not be made to accept the mores and dictums that pour from the leaders of our miniature Great Society simply because they are popular.

Finally, it was the Administration who decided that a "problem" existed, not the students. Yet they have the gall to say that it is up to the students to find a solution for a situation that most students enjoy and the remainder tolerate.

In other words, the authorities are saying, "We are going to censor signs, but we thought we would give you the opportunity to show us your responsibility as young adults and do the dirty work !"

As a reaction to the presupposition that the Administration will act regardless of the feeling of the students, many Senators have decided to cop out by adding the "House Council" rider.

They are afraid to face what they fear is the actual impotency of the Student Senate, and thus they are trying to avoid a direct confrontation with the powers which will show this fact. The Student Senate does not have power; the only thing that the Student Senate can do is recommend action by the Administration.

Therefore, we must realize that the only influence that the Student Senate holds is that of a forum for student needs. In order to make the Senate speak with the voice, we urge all students to contact their Senators before Wednesday and make known their views.

Secondly, in order to give the Senate a real basis of power we feel that it would be desirable for the student body to demonstrate its views on the display of signs in a manner that the Administration will recognize as being the opinion of the mass of students.

— THE EDITORS

Study Break

Now that the University is approaching the size of a medium city, it seems to be in need of an establishment that will be found in most medium size cities, an all night coffee shop.

Last year the Student Senate asked the administration about the possibility of having an all night snack bar on campus. Therefore, the Dean of Students, William Field; the director of Food Services, Joel Stoneham; Director of the Student Union, Mark Noffsinger and other administrators met to discuss the possibilities of having an all night snack bar.

The committee decided that the Student Union would be the most centrally located, and therefore the most profitable location for such a place. However, after some study they concluded that the difficulties in getting a staff and the probable small demand would not warrant the expense of a night spot.

However, this took place last year. There are 1,500 more students on campus this year. Therefore, it would seem worthwhile to look into the matter again and possibly have a trial period to see if a night snack bar would be profitable.

Bob Gorman
Editorial Staff

The Daily Collegian Editorial Page welcomes comments from members of the faculty and administration on all subjects for a regular guest editorial feature. Material should be typed double-spaced at 60 spaces and signed by the writer.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Judy Leonard, Editorial Day Editor: Dick Geikie, Sports Day Editor: John Sullivan

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934. Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Sam Spark Speaks Out

The Policeman is Your Friend

I was curious to find out the real story behind the arrest of the two UMass students, so I went to the police station and had a nice chat with the Captain.

"Captain, why did you haul in the two UMass students last Thursday night?" I asked.

The Captain looked at me with shocked indignation as he replied, "Because one of them was hiding behind a tree and the other was laughing at him—out loud!"

"Horrors!" I exclaimed. "That's in direct violation of the city ordinance prohibiting hiding behind trees and laughing after midnight."

"You bet it is," he replied. "But that isn't all. They both admitted to drinking Firepower. Do you realize that the two of them, together, guzzled almost five glasses of beer".

"And were they still standing when you got to them?'

"Hardly. But we got them into the jail by having four of my best men drag them to the car and into the station. They obviously couldn't have made it under their own power."

"Obviously. However, they both claimed they were being denied their constitutional rights, such as a telephone call, having a bail set, and immediate informing of the charges brought against them. Also, they claimed you failed to give them any kind of a sobriety test, whatsoever."

"Constitution. Smonstitution. You have to forsake a few silly little rights when you're dealing with two hardened criminals like those two."

I heartily agreed. "But there's another point that bothered me. They both said that the conditions of the cell were deplorable. A solid steel sheet constituted a bed. One of them was given no blanket. The other was forced to share a cell with another derelict of society, thus necessitating his trying to sleep on the floor."

"Also, they complained that the faucet in the sink beside their cells was constantly running during the entire nine hours they were confined," I concluded.

The Captain was laughing so hard at the thought of it, he was in near hysteria. "Well, I admit the design of the bed and putting two guys in one cell was my idea. But all the credit for the water torture trick belongs to the Sergeant Chiang over there," he said.

The Sergeant was standing in the corner blushing with pride. I gazed at him in complete admiration and wondered how long the force could retain his young creative genius as a mere sergeant.

I was satisfied. "Thank you, sir," I said shaking the Captain's hand. "Our talk has certainly opened my eyes."

I left the police station thankful that I could sleep just a little safer each night knowing that the righteous upholders of justice, the Amherst Police Department, were on the job.

Campus Comment

Dissenting Opinion

To the editor:

We dissent from the opinion expressed in today's policy editorial.

Both of us feel that each house government should determine what is proper for that house.

Chester S. Weinerman
Ronald J. LaBrecque

Obligation to News

To the editor:

What is **La Resistance?** It is an underground paper, not recognized by R.S.O. Its policy is to have no policy. But it appears to me that its policy is also to hide the real truth and substitute it with one that sounds better to its authors.

Anyone has the right to publish their views and opinions on a subject. But when they assume the role of a newspaper, they must assume the responsibility of presenting the truth to readers. **La Resistance** has failed to do this, for the last four paragraphs of the paper that appeared last Thursday are **false.** The word of censorship has **not** infiltrated the **Collegian** and W M U A.

The paper contends that the radio station was "mum," and that the Collegian **waited three days before printing a "deliberately simplified" story.**

But I was at the radio station when the first unconfirmed report of a suicide came in by phone. I heard it broadcast, as it was until noon the next day.

WMUA extended its broadcasting time by one hour that night, awaiting further news. The **Collegian,** which does not publish on weekends, did not print the story until Tuesday due to a printing error. Mistakes, not related in any way to the Administration, can happen.

The authors of the paper ask why the story was so "incomplete." Do they wonder why a detailed analysis of the person's mind was not printed? Were they wondering why a description of the body was not printed? I ask these people who have assumed the responsibility of journalism to think.

Perhaps they would then learn the wisdom of discretion and taste.

I would also ask them to name themselves, since they have nothing to fear, except criticism.

I too disagree with the **Collegian** viewpoint concerning screening the Towers. And I disagree with anyone that calls **La Resistance** a responsible attempt to print the truth.

Don LeBlanc
1412 Kennedy

Class Officers Candidates' Forum

Primary Election—Thursday, Oct. 19

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICE CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT

Tom Carroll	320 Webster
Joseph Tabacco	519 Grayson
Peter Emerson Hallock	412 Gorman

VICE-PRESIDENT

Barbara Dolan	402 Coolidge Lower
Benjamin Greenberg	419 Gorman
Ed Norton	407 James
Joe Wilson	327 Grayson
Richard McAniff	1817 Kennedy Upper

SECRETARY

Mimi Johnson	313 Crampton
Andi Barenboim	402 Coolidge Lower
Suzanne Baier	407 Thoreau
Bonnie Jackson	431 Melville

TREASURER

Martin Shapiro	709 Adams Lower
Pam Klein	333 Crampton
Debbi Luscomb	217 J.Q. Adams Lower

SENATOR AT LARGE

Margie O'Neill	406 Thoreau
Edward Hill	229 James

To the editor:

As a candidate for the president of class of 1971, I feel it is my obligation to tell you of the duties of this important office. The president is responsible for the organization and activity of the freshman class. He must take charge and lead active freshmen groups in both social and political affairs.

I believe that the president should inform his class of all issues and events concerning it. He must be willing and able to discuss the issues with his classmates and work in their behalf. Finally, the president should be a man of ability, action, and integrity.

Being a class officer in high school and having served vigorously on the committee to rewrite my school student council constitution, has given me much experience in the ways of student government. Given the opportunity to serve the freshman class, I will employ this experience for the good of the class.

I wish that you would consider me your choice for the office of president of the class of 1971, in the primary election, October 19, 1967, and hopefully in the election on October 26.

Thank you,
Tom Carroll

To the editor:

RIIIP!! echoes through the room as another attempt goes into file 13. How I get myself into these situations is the foremost question in my mind at the moment. The answer is all too clear. I love to get involved in elections, class activities, and student government. Now that brings another question to mind . . . What am I going to write for the **Collegian**? How am I going to tell the freshmen of UMass about what I can offer them?

I suppose that I could begin with past experience. I could tell them that at General Arnold High I was elected secretary of the junior class and vice-president of the senior class. Hmmm . . . maybe I could list the things that I did in my senior year alone other than being v.p. I coud start with Inter-Club Council, Publicity chairman, Homecoming chairman, Senior Ball chairman, Student Council Representative, Co-editor-in-chief of the newspaper and many others.

But I don't want to do that. Maybe I should tell them what I have to offer other than the all important enthusiasm and experience. I should tell them that I can offer them fresh ideas which I gained from living from the last three years in Wiesbaden, Germany and through extensive travels. Perhaps, I should tell them that I learned a lot from the hundreds of people with whom I came in contact during my high school career.

Heavens! I don't know what to tell them! Maybe the freshman class would like to know what my platform is. Well, it is based on hard work and devotion. I intend to put this energy to work by performing the vital duties of a secretary and a member of the class of 1971 if I am elected.

Well, now that I've considered just about everything, I should start writing . . . Let's see . . . how about: I, BONNIE JACKSON . . .

Bonnie Jackson

To the editor:

My name is Mimi Johnson and I am very interested in representing the Class of '71 as Secretary. The office of Secretary, although not an easy job, is one with which I am familiar.

I have served as Secretary of my church group and am acquainted with the problems which arise in trying to accomplish the duties of an elected office. I have also served for two consecutive years as President of the Norwood Senior High School French Club which provided the opportunity of overseeing the operations of elected officials.

Here at the University, I am majoring in English and I intend to teach secondary English upon graduation. Like everyone else here, I have fallen in love with the University and I would like to do as much as I can to serve the Freshman Class.

Please vote for me, Mimi Johnson, for Secretary of the Class of '71. I promise to devote all my time and efforts to fulfill the obligations of Secretary.

Mimi Johnson

To the editor:

My name is Pam Klein and I am running for Treasurer of the Class of 1971. I come from Bellingham, Massachusetts, a small town on the Rhode Island border. Last June I graduated from Bellingham Memorial Junior-Senior High School.

During my four years at Bellingham High, I was an active member of the Math Club, the Drama Club and was elected to serve two years as Treasurer of the Future Teachers of America Club. One of my major enjoyments during my four years of high school was being a cheerleader for the various athletic events of our schools. I also participated in our town Youth Council where I again served as an officer.

I realize the enormous size of our Freshman Class and the problem of trying to know everyone, but I feel that if I am elected as Treasurer I will have the chance to meet as many of our class as possible. I am also very interested in making our class the best one ever and in fairly representing the Class of '71.

With the experience I have had in the past and my present enthusiasm, I feel confident that I shall be able to perform the duties of Treasurer with efficiency and ability.

Pam Klein

Campus Comment

Exams Cramp Homecoming

To the editor:

As a student of UMass I was under the impression that Homecoming Weekend was meant for the enjoyment of the students.

The German 107 midterm examination is set for the Monday following Homecoming. Perhaps the German Department thinks this weekend is a study holiday and that we come home to our books.

I'm sure some students would enjoy studying for the German 107 Exam, but the majority would enjoy even more being able to attend the more festive functions of homecoming.

We realize the students cannot force the German department to change it's policy, but they can ask for consideration. Please reschedule the exam at a time when the students' abilities can be fairly examined.

German 107 students

(Editor's note: After receiving the above letter, we contacted the chairman of the German department, Wolfgang Paulsen. As of press time today, the information given to the Daily Collegian *is that the department will have the exam rescheduled. Other departments holding (evening) examinations are now being contacted by the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee — with a request that they reschedule also.*

The chairman of Academic Affairs, Chris McGahan, has indicated to the Daily Collegian *that his committee will attempt to publicize the social calendar before dates for examinations are set in the future.)*

NEWMAN CLUB
GENERAL MEETING
with
Dr. William Lynch
on
"Love, Sex, and Marriage"
Tuesday —October 17
Newman Center
Social Hall 7:15 P.M.

Education is important, but putting it to good use is more important.

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

OWE AS STERE
FORGET TIGERS
TO ERODING ON
DO OREL SIDE
REND MALT FEE
ANTES LEIS DR
ONON DEAF
CE SLEW SLICE
RAT ETON ELAN
ASIA TRET EN
MI RELEASE DA
SERENE RANDOM
READS SR ERA

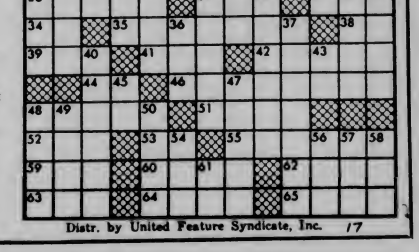
17

ACROSS

1-Above and touching
5-Unwanted plant
9-Container
12-District in Germany
13-Preposition
14-Guido's high note
15-Denudes
17-Man's nickname
18-River island
19-Want
21-Endures
23-Solved
27-Pronoun
28-Spirit in "The Tempest"
29-Spanish plural article
31-Man's nickname
34-Prefix: not
35-Told
38-Exist
39-Change color of
41-Period ot time
42-River in Africa
44-Compass point
46-Explicit
48-Chairs
51-Small Valley
52-Priest's vestment
53-Preposition
55-Missive
59-Hindu cymbals
60-Spoken
62-Story
63-Compass point
64-Cronies (colloq.)
65-Great Lake

DOWN

1-Beast of burden
2-Make lace
3-Paddle
4-Typesetter
5-More sagacious
6-Printer's measure
7-Greek letter
8-Plaything
9-Animals
10-Landed
11-Ship channels
16-Skinned
20-Procrastinated
22-Three-toed sloth
23-Servant
24-Host
25-Spanish for "yes"
26-Speck
30-Pertaining to old age
32-Encourage
33-Simple
36-Young boy
37-Small dining room
40-Empower
43-Enlisted man (colloq.)
45-Latin conjunction
47-Drops
48-Satiate
49-Verve
50-Cease
54-Anglo-Saxon money
56-Sailor (colloq.)
57-Man's name
58-Female ruff
61-Man's nickname



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 17



Debate Series Starts Tonight



MICHAEL TUGENDHAT

Tonight, the University Forensic Society starts its campus public debate series which is open to the five college community.

The topic tonight will be on the relevance of a small nation's opinion in world affairs.

Taking the affirmative will be A. Stephen Daggett, a sophomore varsity debater, who last year captured first place at the Morgan State Debate Tournament in Baltimore, Maryland. His partner, Marlene Fine, also a sophomore varsity debater, is credited with winning the tournament at CCNY last year.

Taking the negative will be two outstanding debaters from Great Britain. E. William Smyth, who is now studying law in Dublin and who has received the Irish Times International Debate Trophy, will be paired with Michael Tugendhat. Mr. Tugendhat, a graduate of Gonville and Caius College of Cambridge, England, was Secretary of the Cambridge University Society and President of the Cambridge University Inner Temple Society.

Leading tonight's debate will be John E. Putnam, President of the University Forensic Society. The debate will take place in Hasbrouck 20 at 8:00 p.m.



E. WILLIAM SMYTH

The Arab-American Club will sponsor a lecture tonight by Ibrahim Othman at 7:30 p.m. in Baker House. The topic will be the Arab-Israeli conflict. Refreshments will be served and all are invited.

Geology Lecture To Be Given

Frank Press, professor of geophysics and chairman of the department of geology and geophysics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will present the first Five-College Geology Lecture of the year "The Internal Structure of the Earth: Results," on October 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Mead Auditorium at Amherst College.

The lecture will be a companion to his presentation Tuesday evening at Williams College outlining a new method for determining internal structure.

Garret Speaks on Graduate Study in Recreation

By MARY ELLEN FOX

University of Illinois Professor Maxwell R. Garret will be the speaker at an evening presentation Thursday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 in the Student Union Council Chambers, announced Dr. William E. Randall, Head of the UMass. Department of Recreation. On sabbatical leave from the University of Illinois Department of Recreation and Municipal Park Administration, Professor, Garret is making a study of recreation field work and internship programs at colleges and universities throughout the country.

Dr. Randall said that the program Thursday will be concerned mainly with opportunities for graduate study in the field of recreation at the University of Illinois. Among the advantages that the University offers are its prominent Recreation and Park Field Service, Survey and Consultant Service to Municipalities, and a strong co-operation with the University Extension Service.

Graduate degrees are given on both the Masters and Doctoral levels. The Recreation Graduate School at Illinois offers options in five fields: Therapeutic Recreation, Outdoor Recreation, Research, Park Management, and General Recreation which includes voluntary and municipal services. There are several graduate fellowships available.

As well as being prominent as an educator in Recreation, Professor Garret is active in other areas related to recreation. He is known to be one of the top fencing coaches in the country. "He also operates a successful private day camp and will be discussing this with the Recreation Management class," Dr. Randall disclosed.

Mideast Extensively Discussed

The United States dropped a tight veil of secrecy Monday, over its role in the intensive discussions on a Middle East settlement.

U.S. sources confirmed that Arthur J. Goldberg, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, was meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, but they also told reporters that nothing would be made public on the substance of the conversation.

In another key development, Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov flew to New York from Moscow. Diplomats said it was apparent his main purpose was to participate in the Middle East talks.

The backstage Middle East talks, which have been going on for several weeks, were focused at the moment on a possible resolution for the U.N. Security Council.

It was understood one approach that had wide support was for the council to set down general principles for a settlement and authorize Secretary-General U Thant to name a special representative to work out details between the Arabs and the Israelis.

Those principles would include Israeli withdrawal from the Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian territory it occupied in the six-day war in June. This would be coupled with Arab recognition of Israeli's sovereignty and right to exist as a nation and an end to the 20-year Arab state of belligerency against Israel.

Both British and American sources, asked whether they expected a council meeting on the Middle East this week, replied that unusually rapid progress would have to be made.

The current session of the General Assembly has the Middle East problem on its agenda as a matter of high priority, but it has deferred its debate on the question, pending the outcome of the talks behind the scenes.

Dames to Hear Civic Speakers

The University Dames will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Newman Center. Speakers from the League of Women Voters, the Civil Liberties Union and the Human Relations Committee will explain their role in the community.

All wives of undergraduate and graduate students are invited to attend the national organization of Dames which meets on the third Wednesday of each month. Among the activities planned for the year are a White Elephant Auction, Christmas Potluck Supper and Spring Fashion Show.

Following the meeting, coffee and dessert will be served. For information and transportation call Mrs. Sally Spilman at 253-9874.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION

People interested in buying bus tickets for the mobilization on Oct. 21 in Washington, D.C. will be able to get them on Oct. 18, in the Student Union.

NOTICES

LECTURE ON FLORENCE
Dr. Roberto Abbondanza, Director of State Archives of Perugia will speak on "Florence since the Floods—Progress in the Restoration of Archival and Library Holdings". It will be on Wed., Oct. 18 at 4:30 p.m. in Colonial Lounge, S.U.

AIR FORCE APPLICATIONS
Apply for the U.S. Air Force now. Officer Training Selection Specialist is in Hampden Room of S.U. every Tuesday, 9-3. For more information call Sgt. Charles Petrella at main office in Holyoke, collect 536-0546.

LOCAL NO. 1776
Local No. 1776 will have an important meeting on Oct. 19 in room 124 of Draper Hall at 7:30 P.M.

COMMUTER'S CLUB
On Wed., Oct. 18 in Memorial Hall Aud., there will be a commuter lunch-in. All urged to attend. See poster on Commuter bulletin board for more information.

SCUBA CLUB
On Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks there will be a meeting. All instructors meet at 6:45 p.m. Nominations for new officers will take place.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
On Tues., Oct. 17 at 6:45 p.m. in Worcester Room there will be a meeting. Meetings held every Tuesday at this time and place. All invited.

HILLEL LECTURE SERIES
Tuesday, Oct. 17, 8:30 p.m., Mr. Chester Gibbs, Inter-Group Relations Specialist for the City of Springfield, will speak on "The Passing Mantle in the American-Negro Rebellion". Plymouth Room, Student Union.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. has been postponed to Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
After-dinner coffee hour at 6:30 p.m. in Governor's Lounge on Wednesday night.

GSS
On Oct. 17 at 6:00 p.m. in Middlesex Room there is an exec board meeting.
General meeting at 6:30 in same room.

NEWMAN CLUB
Membership drive continues thru Oct. 21.
General meeting on Oct. 17 at 7:15 p.m. in Social Hall. Dr. William Lynch will speak on "Love, Sex & Marriage."
Choir rehearsal on Tues., Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.

SPECTRUM
Mandatory editors' meeting on Tues., Oct. 17 at 5:30 p.m in Franklin Room, S.U.

LOST:
Jr. PanHellenic Accounts Book from RSO Box No. 270.
If taken by mistake, contact RSO Judy Schubert, or Helen Falkson 6-7420.
Small pink contact lens case. Please contact Lois Harris, 546-8250, or 253-3704. Reward.
Eyeglasses in vicinity of Coolidge. Call 6-7949 or 6-7525.
Girls bicycle (blue) with rear and front baskets; from Thoreau 2 weeks ago. Borrower is kindly requested to return it.

PINNINGS:
Susan Shwom '70, J.Q. Adams to Harold Sock '69, Univ. of Rhode Island.
Marilyn Shapiro '69, Skidmore College, to Mark Moss '69, AEPi.
Debbi Miller '68, Chamberlayne Junior College, to Robert Miller '69, AEPi.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Gina Dobrowolski '69, Brooks, to Art Newton '67, Phi Tau, Dartmouth College.
Kathleen Mottor '70, Field, to Mark J. Danford, U.S. Navy.
Denise Kent '68, Coolidge to Harry Tatoian '68, Tufts.
Kathleen Brown '68, Amherst, to Richard Stuart, Walpole.

SPECTRUM
Mandatory Editors Meeting
Tuesday, Oct. 17 5:30 p.m.
Franklin Rm—S.U.

SIGN IN ? SIGN OUT ?
WHAT DO YOU THINK ?
EXPRESS YOUR OPINION ! ! !

Caucus
Tuesday, October 24
7:00 Student Ballroom

Heads of Residence, Area Co - ordinators, Student Government officials will be present to answer your questions.

Freshman Sophomores Juniors
Seniors Graduates
THE WESTERN MASS. COUP-LET IS HERE
SAVE ! SAVE ! SAVE !

— 10% Discount on all Skirts and Blouses at **THE SALT BOX**
— Free $5 Arrow Shirt with the purchase of a $35 Sport Jacket at **THOMPSON'S**
—1/3 off on Pierced Earrings, Men's Leather Wallets at **WINN JEWELERS**

These and 49 other opportunities (on the Green, **James H. McManus, Augie's, The Hungry U, Tripod Camera,** and many others) to Save can be YOURS for only $1.99

SPEND $1.99 TO SAVE OVER $50.00

THE WESTERN MASS. COUP-LETS IN TOWN
Buy the COUP-LET at AUGIE'S in AMHERST

Homecoming 1967 Oct. 20-22
Tickets for all events on Sale NOW
Student Union Ticket Office

FRIDAY	OCT. 20 8:00 P.M.	After the 3rd World Raspberry The Proof of the Pudding	$1.00
SATURDAY	OCT. 21 7:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M.	The Mitch Ryder Show The Box Tops The Blues Magoos The Boys From New York City	$2.75
SUNDAY	OCT. 22 2:00 P.M.	Donavan Stan Getz Janis Ian	$3.00

HOMECOMING BUTTONS
BUTTONS MANDATORY FOR ADMISSION TO ALL EVENTS
Special Package Ticket includes Button and all Events $6.00
Attention: Persons who bought Tickets for Saturday 7 P.M. Concert on Wednesday, October 11, (Ticket Nos. 1-643) Please Return These For New Tickets.

New Role For Toilet Paper

Float Parade Friday Night

By MARGARET MITH

Instructions were hurriedly reviewed under a steadily drizzling sky. "Dirty Jane, your group take Southwest. Sulli's bunch, storm the hill. We'll hit the quad. Got your suitcases? Okay, split!"

Masked by wide-brimmed rain hats and trench coats, the girls faded unobtrusively into the night. The callous coeds accomplished their mission as the innocent campus slept.

Morning brought anguished cries of despair from the stricken areas. "'It's gone! It's all gone! There's no toilet paper left in the dorm!"

What sadistic motive could have prompted the incident just described?

The answer lies in the fact that this is the week before Homecoming. Hundreds of feet of chicken wire have to be stuffed and readied for float construction and toilet paper has proven to be the most pliable, "economical" material available.

Attaining the necessary toilet paper is only one of the problems plaguing the float builders this week. Trucks have to be rented, drivers found, lumber bought, workers recruited and themes developed.

Not all of the problems will be solved with the intrigue and daring that accompanied the paper caper. Nevertheless, many students will be spending a great deal of time working on their dorm or fraternity float.

Will the ends justify the means and the effort involved? That question can be answered by the judges and crowds viewing the float parade on Friday night.

Red China Charges Collusion In U.S. Decision

TOKYO (AP)—Red China's official **Peking People's Daily** asserted Monday the U.S. decision to build an antiballistics missile system was made in collusion with the Soviet Union.

An article broadcast by Radio Peking recalled that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced last month that the United States planned an IBM system to thwart possible attacks from Red China.

"It is clear that China's possession of nuclear weapons and missiles has sent a chill down the spine of the U.S. imperialists, ferocious as they are," **People's Daily** said.



Photo by Ilene Nodelman

A Dating Game was held in Southwest last weekend. Tickets were sold for door prizes, which were supplied by local merchants.

Afro-Clubs Increasing On Campus

A trend among Negroes in colleges to rebel against interracial conformity and reject white guidance was outlined today in a national magazine.

Writing in the current issue of **Look**, Ernest Dunbar, a **Look** senior editor, cited "the birth of 'Afro' or all-black clubs and societies" as a manifestation of black militancy on campus.

The "Afro" clubs serve as a focal point for black students' views, cultural activities, and efforts to influence the college administration.

Factors which give rise to these clubs, wrote Dunbar, include the growing number of ghetto-bred and other Negroes in prestige colleges; a new desire "to invest their energies in the black communities"; a recognition of black values, and—specifically at strife-torn Berkeley—a tendency to "avoid white advisers."

An increase in mental difficulties among Negro students has resulted from the pressures they face today, the article indicates.

Dunbar reported on black societies at Columbia, Princeton, Harvard and Radcliffe, Yale, Dartmouth, Wellesley, Berkeley, Merritt College, and San Francisco State.

While some schools do not permit organizations to discriminate on a basis of race, he pointed out, the content of meetings—including phrases like "my black brothers" — discourages curious whites from joining.

Dunbar concluded: "While all the results . . . are hard to foresee, it is obvious that students, administrators, faculty and parents are in for a kind of education that few expected.

"Our Liberty depends on freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being Lost."
—Thomas Jefferson

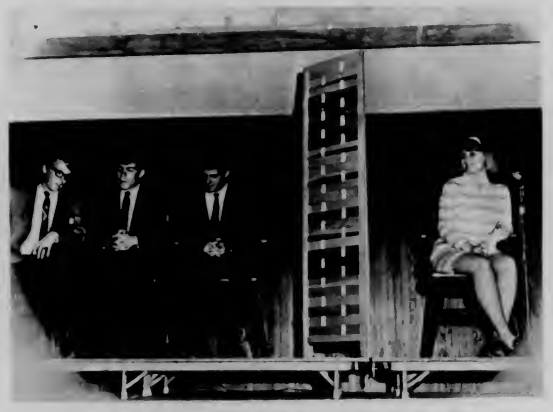


Photo by Ilene Nodelman

Students participate in Dating Game. The Newlywed Game was played by faculty couples.

Soviet Spymaster Defects; Helps Smash Two Rings

BONN, Germany (AP)—A Soviet spymaster has defected to the United States, leading to the smashing of two spy rings, officials said Monday.

They declined to identify the Russian. But a State Department spokesman in Washington said he was Lt. Col. Runge, of the KGB, the Soviet security and espionage agency.

Informants reported that Runge, now in the United States, approached U.S. authorities in Germany a week or 10 days ago.

In defecting, Runge tipped off German authorities on the two spy rings he had operated in West Germany. Authorities said the second spy ring operated in the French Embassy.

West German officials said the two rings, operating independently, were smashed with the arrest of four Germans.

Officials in this West German capital were reluctant to assess the importance of documents accessible to the accused spies. But Martin said the two rings had supplied the Russians with secrets "of a high order."

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Mrs. Suetterlin, the secretary, had been employed by the ministry since 1955 and that her last job was that of a secretary in the personnel department.

Martin said Mrs. Suetterlin brought home documents which her husband photographed and turned over to the Russians.

UMass Commuters Club To Sponsor Lunch-In

The Commuters Club will hold a Lunch-In tomorrow at Memorial Hall Auditorium. All commuters are invited to come and bring a lunch to meet with their fellow commuters and also with the eight Student Senators representing the commuters.

The occasion should provide for a number of gripes to come to the surface for the senators to work on according to the president of the Club, John Tibbetts.

Invited to be on hand were Dean of Women Helen Curtis and William H. Richards, an assistant dean of men. Richards has been a member of the President's ad hoc committee on parking which completed its report this past year.

The commuter senators will be holding their regular committee meeting this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Room of the Student Union. Interested students are welcome to be on the committee of the Senate or to observe its proceedings or bring matters to its attention.

Commuter senators may be reached at the Student Senate office, 545-2832 or 549-0241 or at their homes:

Dave Clarke, 311 Locust St., Florence, 584-0322.

James Fox, 85 N. Whitney St., Amherst.

Dale Hardy, 208 Federal St., Belchertown, 323-7375.

Paula McCarthy, 11 S. Prospect St., Amherst, 253-3263.

Christopher D. McGahan, 96-100 Montague City Rd., Greenfield, 773-5219 during the days, 774-2632 in the evening.

Paul Papaluca, Greenfield, 772-0310.

Patricia A. Petow, 11 So. Prospect St., Amherst, 253-3263 or 549-1311, 549-0716.

Dennis Robinson, 208 Federal St., Belchertown, 323-7375.

John A. Tibbetts (Commuters Club); 106 Middle St., Hadley, 584-8897.

Human Torch Protests War In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A woman burned herself to death Sunday on the steps of the Federal Building apparently in protest against the Vietnam war.

She was tentatively identified as Florence Beaumont of suburban Baldwin Park.

A Federal Building security officer said the woman poured a can of gasoline over her body and set herself on fire.

Be sure to . . .
VOTE
JOEL WILSON
for
Vice President
Class of 1971

PLEASE!!
Return my Wallet to S.U.
LOST and FOUND
Light Green taken
from Machmer
KEEP THE MONEY
But not the irreplaceable
Pictures and Cards
A. HUBER, German Dept.

You are cordially invited to attend the
FRIDEN BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SHOW,
which will be held October 19, 1967,
in the Worcester Room of the Student Union Bldg.

We will be demonstrating our newest equipment, including:

ELECTRONIC AND ROTARY CALCULATORS
PRINTING COMPOSITION UNITS
MAILROOM EQUIPMENT
DATA ORIGINATION MACHINES

There will be continuous Demonstrations throughout the day, so plan to come at your convenience.

Mother of Voices
STAFF MEMBERS OF THIS UNDERGROUND STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE FIVE-COLLEGE AREA WILL TALK WITH HOST PETE WARD
on
ACTION 67—TONITE
on WMUA 91.1 FM
at 7:00 P.M.
KEEP UP WITH THE CAMPUS ON WMUA



Collegian Photo by John Kelly

STEADY EDDIE—UMass' Ed Sherman kicks conversion point against Connecticut during the Redmen's 35-14 victory. Ball appears over cross-bar and outstretched arms of UConn's Vic Canzani (24) and Henry Palasek (65).

'We Wondered When Landry Would Explode,' Says Toner

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

While the rest of his backfield playmates certainly enjoyed themselves Saturday at U Conn, Greg Landry had a ball.

The senior quarterback wasn't aware that he was close to a career offensive record, but it took him exactly six minutes to make Jerry Whelchel the second best yardage-gatherer in the record book.



JOHN TONER

Landry needed 32 yards to match Whelchel's 3426 piled up in 1964. He gained five just after Marty Scheralis had smothered a U-Conn fumble, and two plays later he slipped past the Huskies and Whelchel on a 34-yard touchdown sweep around left end.

During the afternoon, he attempted only nine passes, completing just three to Bill Carty. He was having too much fun on the ground, finishing with an even 200 yards rushing. Coach Fusia's stable of running backs almost equalled Landry's success with 189 more yards.

Jerry Grasso, Bruce Cochrane and Tim Driscoll started but John Tutino, Ed Sarno, John Decembrele and Fred Hairston all saw plenty of action. They no doubt represent the deepest backfield Fusia and backfield coach Jack Delaney have had at UMass.

The crowning touch for the Redmen was Landry's 73-yard scamper with four minutes to play. He rolled right, cut back to the middle and disappeared faster than those two thousand Homecoming tickets.

"We knew he was great," said UConn Coach John Toner later in the locker room. "We were just wondering when he was going to explode."

Fusia, back to his Maine game smile, extolled the team's "character" in coming back from the crushing loss to Dartmouth two weeks ago. As for Landry's record, he said, "I don't think he cares about it and I don't."

Redmen Rantings — Tutino, a 5'9-176 lb. junior college transfer from Brooklyn, must get the quickest jump in the Yankee Conference. He was second in the rushing department for U-Mass with 63 yards in 14 carries. Landry's 200 yards were made in 21 attempts, almost 10 yards a time. Decembrele was third with 33 yards in 11 tries . . .

Fusia was impressed by U-C's stellar pass combination of Pete Petrillo and John Crisp. Petrillo gained 82 yards in 18 rushes and completed eight of 19 passes for 75 yards. The 6'4 Crisp nabbed four passes for 47 yards.

Crisp entered UConn on a basketball scholarship. UMass had tried to recruit him when he was a high school quarterback in Lexington, but according to Fusia, "He didn't want a football scholarship."

Impish halfback Bill DiYeso, who had only two runs from scrimmage in UConn's first two games, was the Huskies' leading ground-gainer with 102 yards in 12 carries. He would have had an 83-yard touchdown run in the second period but for the speed of Ernie Smith and Paul Campbell, who both caught up with him at the UMass 18 . . .

Perhaps the biggest play of the game was DiYeso's failure to make a first down on a fourth-and-one situation at the UMass 14 with the Redmen leading, 28-14, halfway through the fourth quarter . . .

UMass kicker Ed Sherman made his ninth conversion in his 10 attempts so far this season, succeeding the last eight times. The UMass record for consecutive placements in 23, held by



TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 27

Whelchel in 1965 and John Bamberry, present assistant coach, in 1962 . . .

In the fourth quarter, the officials had put the ball in play at the UMass 30 following a UConn punt. While the Huskies replaced their punting team by their defensive unit, the Redmen quickly lined up in front of the ball, but the officials called a time-out, letting UConn set up its defense . . . Decembrele's touchdown in the third quarter came at least 15 seconds after the period had ended on the unofficial scoreboard clock. The time of the score was listed as 15:00.

UMass punter Nick Warnock averaged 35.8 yards in five efforts, well below his pre-game mark of 42.8 . . . Safety Steve Rogers dove to bat away two straight endzone pass attempts by Petrillo in the third quarter, one to Crisp and the other to DiYeso . . . Nick Warnock would have caught a 42-yard touchdown pass from Landry in the first quarter if UConn's Ron Grinage head not leaped high to knock it down . . . End Tom York and tackle Scheralis made their presence felt on defense. They were replacing Bruno Debiak and Doug Faucette . . . Husky Mike Boryczewski quick-kicked a 59-yarder in the first quarter . . . Steve Parnell, who Fusia calls the best kickoff return man he has had at UMass, ripped off a 57-yard jaunt in the third quarter . . . Guard Bob Santucci played another stand-out game although he had nursed a virus most of the week . . . Don Glogowski started at the other guard position as Smith performed strictly at linebacker this time.

Frosh Drop Another Close One, 14-7

BOSTON—In the shadow of Fenway Park, another local favorite tasted defeat as the frosh were defeated, 14-7, by the B. U. frosh last Thursday. It was the second defeat in as many games for the Little Redmen. The Terrior Pups stand at 2-0.

The game was loosely played and there were many penalties on both sides. During the game, roars were heard from Fenway Park, scarcely a half mile away, transistor radios blared, and the World Series score was announced about every 10 minutes.

Both teams scored in the second period. BU registered first, and drove deep into UM territory soon thereafter. The Pups tried a field goal from the UM 35. Bill Barne blew in and blocked it, and "Monster" Mike Kostanski picked it up to charge 65 yards for the Little Redmen's equalizer.

In the third period BU marched 75 yards to take the lead. Massachusetts couldn't retaliate, but came close in the final seconds. A fourth - down pass from the BU eight barely missed in the end zone. The ball had been brought deep in BU territory on a 60 - yard reception by Nick McGarry.

Coach Dave Kelley cited three reasons for the poor showing at BU—lack of sufficient practice time after the Army game (only two days), the heartbreaking defeat to the Plebes and the distractions of the World Series.



SPEEDY SPE—Members of Sigma Phi's champs in the cross-country race held Columbus Day—(first row, from left) Sherman, Marshall and Goodhue, (second row) McCarty, Gorham, Bean, and Perkins.

Redmen on the Warpath

CROSS-COUNTRY — vs. Rhode Island (at home, 3:30 p.m.)
FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY — vs. Rhode Island (at home, 3:30 p.m.)
FRESHMAN SOCCER—vs. Amherst (at home, 3 p.m.)

Intramurals

QTV Takes Trojan Title

With the benefit of an extra first-down to its credit, QTV edged Kappa Sig, 13-12, last night for the championship of the Trojan Division of the fraternity league.

Both teams were undefeated going into the fray, and the result of the duel was what may be the most talked - about game of the intramural season. In case of a tie game, the winner is determined by the number of first downs it has, and QTV had the edge in that department. The game was tied, 12-12 at the final whistle.

Also in the Trojan Division, PSD's DelSesto scored one touchdown, passed for another and scored both conversions to help beat SAM, 20-0. PSK rode Dawson's three touchdown passes to bury PLP, 32-0.

ASP beat TKE, 20-13, as Carrata completed 15 of 20 passes.

In the South Tower Division of the dorm league, the Washington Terrors extended their undefeated streak by smearing the Monuments, 22-0. The Bulldozers silenced the Senators, 14-7, and the Huskies nipped the Crushers, 7-6.

TKE won the fraternity tug-o-war, followed by TC, KS and QTV.

Tonight's Intramurals

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Time	Field	Opponents
6:30	1	Marauders-Spartans
	2	Smashers-Ironmen
	3	Bruisers-Seagram "6"
	4	Academics-Lions
	5	Birch-Chestnuts
	6	Grants-Black Bears
7:30	1	Buffalos-Bruins
	2	Broncos-Barracudas
	3	Jaguars-Panthers
	4	Cougars-Commanches
	5	Colonials-Leopards
	6	Patriots-Colt "45"
8:30	1	Comets-Chem Club
	2	Landscape Arch-Roman Numerals
	3	Tophids-Selohsas
	4	Courtesy Taxi-Packers

TUG-O-WAR
Campus Championship

Time	Pit	Opponents
7:00	1	Chadbourne Maroons (dorm champs)-TKE (IFC champs)

Leaman Pleased with Practice

Coach Jack Leaman welcomed 16 basketball players at the team's first practice session last night at the Cage.

Four players missed the practice to take exams and junior Ron Nowakowski was out with illness, but the coach was pleased with the practice and the condition of his charges.

An interesting battle for the center position may be shaping up between 6'9 junior Pete Gayeska and junior college transfer Jim Sulesky.



LOSING BATTLE — Mary Alice Buck crosses the finish line in intramural cross-country race Columbus Day. Mary, who finished 121st in the field of 135, was the only female in the running.

Forecast

Rain and

Cooler

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Homecoming

Special

Page 5

VOL. XCVI, NO. 28 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1967

No Curfew System

Women Students Respond Favorably

By SHAREN GALLANT
Staff Reporter

Self-respect and a sense of responsibility—these are the fruits of the UMass no-curfew system, according to Dean of Women Helen Curtis.

Asked by the **Collegian** to review the first year under the new system for upperclass women, Miss Curtis reported favorable reactions from administration, parents and students.

"It's my impression that, on the whole, women students have responded to this plan very well," stated Miss Curtis. "Some students have told me that it gives them a new self-respect to be treated like adults. The University wants to expect responsible judgment and standards from all students. I believe that this is an appropriate plan for today."

Parents, too, have been quite receptive to the no-curfew plan, the dean said. Miss Curtis recalled that at summer orientation sessions, parents were concerned mainly with residence hall plans, counseling services, as well as the University philosophy concerning the plan. Most parents agree, she said, that when students were old enough to go away to school they were also old enough to assume adult responsibilities.

Miss Curtis stated: "It's harder to assume responsibility for one's own decisions and to carry them out than to have someone else tell you what to do." She believes that part of a student's educational process lies in becoming responsible for personal and social areas as well as for academic work, because, as she put it, "Education should mean intellectual living."



Dean of Women Helen Curtis says both parents and students are pleased with the way the elimination of curfews for upperclass women has worked out.

Gannon Charged with Murder; Case Continued Until Oct. 27

The case of a UMass employee charged with the murder of his wife was continued until Oct. 27 in Northampton District Court yesterday.

Bernard C. Gannon of Southampton, a grounds worker, was charged with first degree murder, but the case was continued because the defendant lacked counsel.

Mrs. Gannon was found dead in their Southampton home Monday. Shortly afterward Gannon was picked up and taken to the Southampton police station for questioning. After six hours of questioning by detectives from the district attorney's office, he was booked on a homicide charge.

According to an autopsy conducted by Dr. George Katsas, state pathologist, Mrs. Gannon's death was caused by two gunshot wounds.

Gannon has been employed by the University since September 1965.

LBJ's Renomination Opposed By Various Groups Throughout Country

NEW YORK (AP) — Grass roots movements designed to block renomination of President Johnson in 1968, or to persuade him to abandon the race, are taking shape today in a number of states, coast to coast.

Opposition to the President's policies in Vietnam motivates most of the dissident groups.

Some, as in New York, Illinois, Oregon and New Hampshire, are trying to promote Sen. Robert E. Kennedy of New York for the Democratic nomination, although Kennedy repeatedly has disavowed their efforts.

Others, backing no specific candidate, plan to challenge Johnson by various methods in presidential primary elections next year. By entering anti-Johnson slates of delegates, they say, they will offer voters the opportunity to register disapproval. Or, in Wisconsin they can simply vote "no" opposite Johnson's name.

The total size and strength of the "dump Johnson" groups is unclear. The largest, however, appear to be in California and New York.

The California Democratic Council, with 33,000 volunteer members, voted recently to oppose pro-Johnson delegates in the 1968 primary with a slate of delegates pledged to make peace in Vietnam.

Dr. Martin Shepard of New York City, national co-chairman of Citizens for Kennedy in '68 said his organization has drives under way in California, Colorado, Illinois, New Hampshire, New York, Nevada, Oregon, South Dakota, and Washington State.

In New York City last week, 500 dissident Democrats attended the organizational rally of the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative. Their aim is to elect an anti-Johnson slate of delegates in the New York primary next June.

Leaders of the anti-Johnson groups in some states acknowledge that Democratic party chiefs "are ignoring us," indicating that the regulars are not attaching any great importance to the dissidents at this time.

Said John Burns, chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee, "They will not be large in numbers. All the major party leaders will be working hard for Johnson's re-election."

The Citizens for Kennedy in '68 in New Hampshire is headed by Eugene Daniell Jr., former mayor of Franklin, who asserts that a Kennedy victory in his state's primary next March 12—the nation's first-will "persuade" Johnson not to seek renomination.

Eighty Parade Entries Registered To Kick Off Homecoming Activities

Kicking off Homecoming 1967 will be the annual Homecoming float parade. Over 80 entries are registered to participate in the event and an expected crowd of over 35,000 will view the show, according to homecoming officials.

The parade will start at 6 p.m. Friday evening. Assembly time for entries is set at 5 p.m. Assembly will take place in the School of Business Administration parking lot, next to Whitmore Hall.

University Landscape Architect William Lambert has given the Homecoming committee special permission to open the North Pleasant St. as well as the Lincoln Ave., entrance to the lot for easier access to the assembly point by the floats.

The parade will proceed from the parking lot down Lincoln Ave. to Amity St. where it will head east to the center of town. From there it will head north on North Pleasant St. and will wind up at the Student Union. The reviewing stand, which will hold campus dignitaries, will be located at the corner of North Pleasant St. and Phillips St.

In addition to the floats, the Flying Redmen and other groups will appear in the parade. Each float is required to have someone behind it picking up loose debris according to the Homecoming committee.

At the end of the parade at the Student Union there will be the traditional bonfire and rally, and the winners of the float parade will be announced.



SYMBOL OF THE HIPPY CULT, Donovan, will perform at the Sunday Homecoming concert. See page five for the plans for the rest of the weekend.

Should Know Information In Handbook

By JOHN GRAIFF
Staff Reporter

"Students are to be held responsible for having a knowledge of Student Handbook regulations," according to Robin Brooks, assistant to the dean of students.

The 1967-68 handbook was designed to inform the student of the most important aspects of the University. Simplicity was a main factor in drawing up the 63 page handbook. The authors have avoided detailed description.

For example, description of clubs and activities are no longer included. "This information can be obtained just about anywhere," Brooks said.

Among two major additions which cannot be found anywhere else are the explanation of the judicial system, drawn up by the Student Life Committee appointed by the Dean of Students, and the code of conduct assembled by the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

The 4½ by 6 inch handbook was not distributed at registration because it was not printed in time. Because of the late printing, the handbook was distributed at the residential units.

Brooks explained that he wanted to be sure all students received the handbook because of its importance. The book which includes a map of the campus, was also distributed to the faculty and professional members of the University so they would be properly advised.

Educational Psychology?

Dr. Schumer's Humorous 'Method'

By ALAN SPONBURGH
Staff Reporter

Going to classes can be educational!

Almost as educational as "Plato" parietals.

Consider an enthusiastic class on Monday afternoon in Bartlett Auditorium, a Monday after a "long" weekend to be more exact. The course is Educational Psychology, taught by Dr. Harry Schumer. While discussing the behaviorist theories of psychologist B. F. Skinner, Dr. Schumer apparently struck a sensitive area by making the offhand remark that students seem to be more concerned with "booze and parietal hours" than with academic issues.

Several students were eager to answer this challenge. Though the class is normally lecture-oriented because of its enrollment of several hundred, Dr. Schumer was willing to abandon Skinner to discuss his position.

The students who responded disagreed with his statement, claiming that it was unfounded. One student suggested that he take a poll. He laughingly pointed out the impossibility of getting unbiased results because of the discussion that had already taken place. However, Dr. Schumer offered to take the poll in another class.

Humor is Dr. Schumer's most effective way of getting across what he has to say. In a typical flare of enthusiasm, he shouted Monday that students should have the parietal hours, so they can get together "for a quiet discussion of Plato". He said also that they "should have the right to drink and have gut courses".

All this, he was careful to point out, was strictly "tongue in cheek".

The discussion was concluded as Dr. Schumer tried to demonstrate why academic issues are of less concern than drinking and parietals. The student cannot relate easily to such things as wanting good teachers and demanding better courses, he said. However, the student can readily relate drinking or parietals to his immediate needs and satisfactions. Such "freedoms" are basic and necessary, said Dr. Schumer.

Thus B. F. Skinner will have to wait until next class.

Buses leave Friday:

Anti-Viet Rally Permit Issued

By DICK BOUCHER
Staff Reporter

Latest indications are that the permits for an anti-Vietnam rally to be held in Washington on Oct. 21, will be issued by the government, according to Michael Idoine, coordinator of the Valley Peace Center.

According to an article in the Collegian of Oct. 11, the government had refused to issue permits for the rally. The National Mobilization Committee to end the War in Vietnam had planned to go ahead with the rally without the permit. This will no longer be necessary.

"Round trip bus tickets will be on sale on campus for the rest of this week" says Idoine, "through the Students for Political Action."

Interested students may call Joyce Shortt at 586-0922 or Mr. Idoine at 253-3502.

Buses will leave from Amherst common at 11:30 p.m. Friday evening and will return from Washington at 11:00 p.m. Saturday. They will arrive in Amherst around 7:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

Speakers will include Dave Dellinger, chairman of Mobilization Committee; Dr. Benjamin Spock; Donald Duncan, former Master Sgt., Green Berets; Rev. William Sloane Coffin, chaplain, Yale University.

Phil Ochs, the Jefferson Airplane and the Fugs will be among the entertainers.

Radical Politics 1968—
Black Power and Vietnam:
A Panel Discussion
Tonight at 7:00 on WMUA
The Student Voice of the University
91.1 FM

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICE CANDIDATES

President

Tom Carroll	320 Webster
Joseph Tabacco	519 Grayson
Peter Emerson Hallock	412 Gorman
Peter Bailey Hennessey	1101 Washington Middle

Vice-President

Barbara Dolan	402 Coolidge Lower
Benjamin Greenberg	419 Gorman
Ed Norton	407 James
Joel Wilson	327 Grayson
Richard McAniff	1817 Kennedy Upper

Secretary

Mimi Johnson	313 Crampton
Andi Barenboim	402 Coolidge Lower
Suzanne Baier	407 Thoreau
Bonnie Jackson	431 Melville
Phyllis Gotlieb	214 Field
Beth Dunlay	235 Crampton

Treasurer

Martin Shapiro	709 Adams Lower
Pam Klein	333 Crampton
Debbi Luscomb	217 J. Q. Adams Lower
Valerie A. Karling	244 Crampton

Senator-at-Large

Margie O'Neill	406 Thoreau
Edward Hill	229 James

Peking's Stand on Peace Precludes Stability in Asia

Red China's official Communist party newspaper, People's Daily, says there can be no peace with the United States even if American forces are withdrawn from Formosa, Chiang Kai-shek's Nationlist stronghold.

The policy, evidently the expression of foreign policy of the supporters of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, appears to knock the props from under the argument, often advanced in Peking in the past, that only the U.S. military presence in the area blocks peace in the Pacific.

The newspaper made the statement in an article Monday to discredit an earlier statement by Mao's chief foe in the current purge movement called "the cultural revolution" that "once U.S. imperialism withdrew its troops from Formosa, China would develop friendly relations with it."

That statement, by the now disgraced President Liu Shaechi, was pictured by People's Daily as a betrayal of "proletarian internationalism," and as giving the impression that Red China thought only of its own territorial interests.

The theory of the Maoists is that communism can win in the world only through "people's war." The Mao doctrine is that the war in Vietnam is a testing ground for his theory and that there must be other Vietnams which China will support.

Thus, the paper appeared to make it official that the Mao foreign policy had prevailed in the current purge struggle.

"The Chinese people," the papetr said, "will resolutely adhere to the general line of the foreign policy laid down by Chairman Mao, unite with all oppressed people and nations of the world, form the broadest possible united front against U.S. imperialism and frustrate all its aggressive and war plans."

Eisenhower Admitted to Walter Reed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital Tuesday suffering an undiagnosed ailment of the urinary tract.

His condition was described as good.

A spokesman said Eisenhower developed symptoms — which have not been disclosed—at his home in Gettysburg, Pa., on Monday.

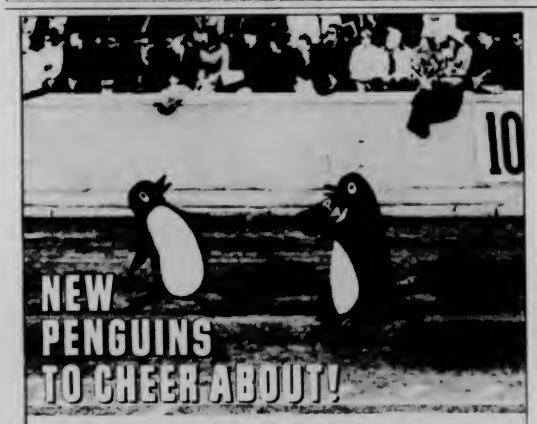
He was flown here by helicopter for medical evaluation upon the advice of his physician.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THEATRE

Oh Dad, Poor Dad,

OPENING NIGHT 8:30 Mama's Hung You in the Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad

Bowker Auditorium Tel. 545-2149 Reserved Seats $1.50



DRUGS. *Peter Laurie.* A new and highly readable report covering all the major psychological, medical, and social facts about LSD, heroin, marihuana and a variety of other drugs; the extent to which these drugs are being used today; and the dangers involved. S249. 95¢

THE PENGUIN BOOK OF MODERN VERSE TRANSLATION. *Edited by George Steiner.* The first book of its kind, containing some 250 poems by major English and American poets from Swinburne to Robert Lowell. Each poem is a translation or imitation of a work in a foreign tongue. D94. $1.65

THE STRUCTURE OF LIFE. *Royston Clowes.* An introduction to the exciting new science of molecular biology. A850. $1.95

ARCHAEOLOGY: An Illustrated Introduction. *Liam de Paor.* A859. $1.45

THE MERSEY SOUND. *Adrian Henri, Roger McGough, Brian Patten.* Some of the liveliest ideas and attitudes of mod Britain are expressed in this collection of works by three young poets of the Beatle generation. D103. 95¢

You'll find these and other entertaining, informative Penguins on sale at your campus bookstore now.

PENGUIN BOOKS INC

3300 Clipper Mill Road Baltimore, Md. 21211

Be sure to . . .

VOTE

JOEL WILSON

for

Vice President

Class of 1971

Freshman Sophomores Juniors
Seniors Graduates

THE WESTERN MASS. COUP-LET IS HERE

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

—10% Discount on all Skirts and Blouses at **THE SALT BOX**

—Free $5 Arrow Shirt with the purchase of a $35 Sport Jacket at **THOMPSON'S**

—1/3 off on Pierced Earrings, Men's Leather Wallets at **WINN JEWELERS**

These and 49 other opportunities **(on the Green, James H. McManus, Augie's, The Hungry U, Tripod Camera,** and many others) to Save can be YOURS for only $1.99

SPEND $1.99 TO SAVE OVER $50.00

THE WESTERN MASS. COUP-LETS IN TOWN

Buy the COUP-LET at AUGIE'S in AMHERST

TRY-OUTS
for
MUSIGALS
OCTOBER 17 & 18
6:30 P. M.
S. U.
All Parts

UMass Enrolling Applicants For N.E. Newspaper Fellow

Applications are now being accepted from New England newspapers that wish to enroll a journalist as a New England Newspaper Fellow at the University of Massachusetts.

This year's fellows will be the fourth group of journalists to be enrolled in the program sponsored by the University in cooperation with the New England Society of Newspaper Editors. The initial session in a two-day opening program will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17, at the University.

Director of the fellowship program is Dr. Arthur Musgrave, professor of English and journalistic studies and a former Nieman Fellow in journalism.

Journalists who complete the program, which consists of three courses given over a two-year period for graduate or undergraduate credit, receive nine credits and a certificate awarded jointly by the University and the NESNE. Qualified graduate students may apply the nine credits toward a master's degree.

The first course consists of 45 hours of seminars held on five weekends starting on the last Friday in October and ending in May. The second course is held in the summer, with the third being held, like the first, on five weekends between October and May.

In addition to the group who will start the first course this year, a second group, consisting of all newspaper men and women who were enrolled last year, will start the final course in the two-year program on Oct. 27.

Thomas W. Gerber of the Concord (N.H.) Monitor is president of NESNE and K. R. Fall of the Berkshire Eagle is chairman of the society's education committee, which serves in an advisory role to the University faculty committee that conducts the fellowship program.

DR. DRUM TO BE INTERVIEWED ON WMUA

Dr. Ryan Drum, the controversial professor responsible for psychedelic Botany 101, will be the guest on the premiere of WMUA's "Meet the Campus Newsmakers" series tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m.

Personally, I regard learning, the accumulation of data and synthesis of concepts, an act of endless pleasure, and I think everyone should be allowed to learn as a pleasurable experience . . .

WMUA Program Director Glenn Spatola will question Dr. Drum further concerning his ideas on education.

Illinois' Professor Wallace To Lecture on 'The Speech Act'

"The Speech Act" will be the topic of a lecture by Prof. Karl R. Wallace, chairman of the University of Illinois department of speech, Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m., in the Middlesex room of the University of Massachusetts Student Union.

Dr. Wallace is past president of the Speech Association of America and past editor of the Quarterly Journal of Speech. He is author of "Francis Bacon on Communication" and has just completed a second book on Bacon. He is co-author of "Fundamentals of Public Speaking," editor of "History of Speech Education in America," and co-editor of "An Historical Anthology of Select British Speeches."

Some of his most influential articles have been: "The Substance and Ideas in the Teaching sons," "The Primacy of Substance and Idas in the Teaching of Practical Discourse," and "An Ethical Basis of Communication."

The public is invited to attend the lecture.

Daily Collegian

Hotline

545-2550

Student Senate Will Meet In Dining Commons No. 7 Tonight

The Student Senate will meet in Southwest Dining Commons 7 this Wednesday at 8:00. The regular weekly meeting of the Student Senate will be called to order in the north end of the dining commons. It is hoped that many of the students living in the Southwest area will take this opportunity to attend a Student Senate session and see how the central government of the students conducts its business. The entire meeting will be open to the University Community.

Of interest to all students, but especially to Southwest students, will be consideration of bills concerning the present dispute over window signs and concerning dining commons policy in the Southwest Area. In both cases, the Senate legislative proposals have taken careful consideration of the student views expressed in last Thursday's Senate inquiry on signs and lines held in the lounge of Patterson Residence Hall. One specific issue that is sure to arise is the question of total freedom as opposed to limited restrictions in relation to window signs in campus residence halls.

Also discussed will be proposed legislation concerning the disbursement of complimentary tickets at Homecoming and other major University social events.

Anti-Draft Demonstration Dispersed

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Police, using clubs and tear gas against some 3,500 antidraft demonstrators, cleared the way Tuesday for nine buses bringing draftees to the Armed Services Induction Center.

Twenty of the shouting and singing crowd — mostly young people—were taken to hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. Scores of others suffered lesser injuries.

FRESHMEN
ELECT
Phyllis Gotlieb
SECRETARY
CLASS 71

Attention
Class of 71
PLANT
JOE TABACCO
in the
PRESIDENTIAL SEAT
October 26, 1967
Primary October 19, 1967

Homecoming 1967 Oct. 20-22

Tickets for all events on Sale NOW

Student Union Ticket Office

FRIDAY	OCT. 20 8:00 P.M.	After the 3rd World Raspberry The Proof of the Pudding	$1.00
SATURDAY	OCT. 21 7:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M.	The Mitch Ryder Show The Box Tops The Blues Magoos The Boys From New York City	$2.75
SUNDAY	OCT. 22 2:00 P.M.	Donavan Stan Getz Janis Ian	$3.00

HOMECOMING BUTTONS
BUTTONS MANDATORY FOR ADMISSION TO ALL EVENTS
Special Package Ticket includes Button and all Events $6.00
Attention: Persons who bought Tickets for Saturday 7 P.M. Concert on Wednesday, October 11, (Ticket Nos. 1-643) Please Return These For New Tickets.

Don't Panic!

Homecoming Dates Can Be Captured

Girls, muster your forces! Three days remain to capture your Homecoming date. Don't panic; here are some suggestions before you wave the white flag.

First, make an official declaration of war and commit yourself to your cause. Be merciless; any male who has held out this long deserves no pity. Don't waste time studying, unless it's with your handsome lab partner. An 'A' on your botany exam won't keep you from becoming a wallflower on Saturday night.

Budget your time. Stick to a schedule. Proper timing may mean the difference between victory and defeat.

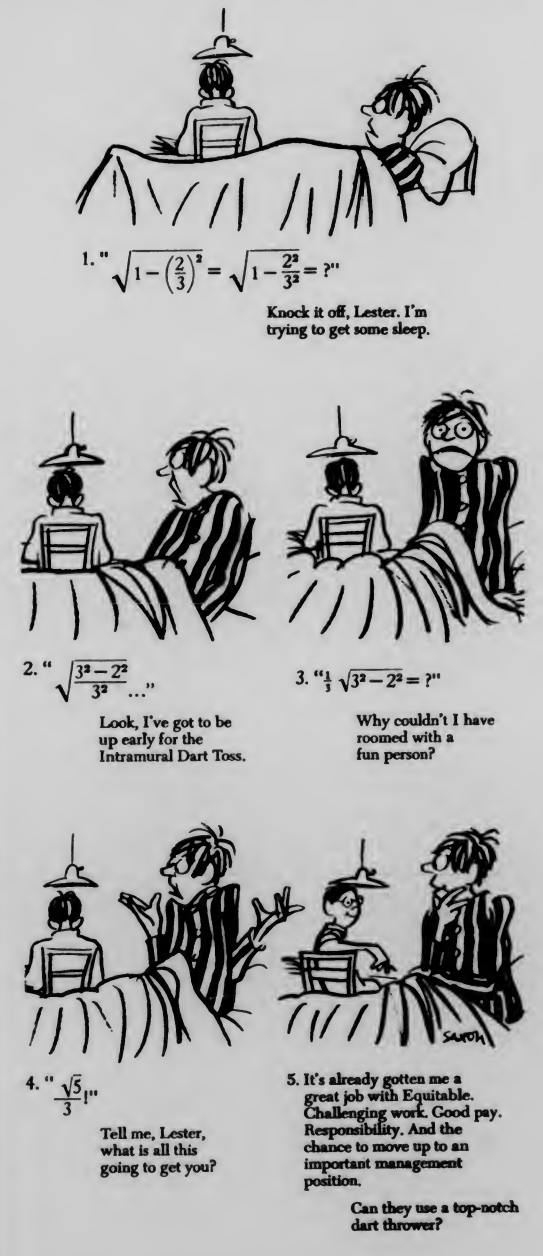
Begin each day by carefully dressing to kill. A sloppy soldier commands no respect from the enemy. Rise early and plan surprise attacks. Spend no fewer than six hours each day in the Hatch. Never sit still; keep them guessing. Move from table to table, on the outlook for vulnerable faces.

Take side trips to the Libe smoking room, the Student Union lobby, and the Infirmary. Lurk behind trees; overlook no possibilities.

Don't waste meal time. Weak, hungry males can be victimized. Try a different Commons, stand in a long, congenial line, and sit alone.

Spend the evening on the telephone. Call every friend you've ever had and casually mention that you're free for the weekend. You can always use aid from other quarters. Don't forget the Hatch at nine for the study break.

When you've exhausted every approach, change your strategy. Break down a little, become a soft, affectionate female again, pick up the phone, and call your high-school sweetheart. After all, he hasn't heard from you in a long while, and he'd just love to come up for Homecoming. Remember, all's fair in love and war, and this isn't love.



For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable 1967

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

The Sign Syndrome—Part II

The administration and some students feel that if the window signs go uncensored, problems will arise which will force reaction.

First, censorship robs the individual of his responsibility, and identity. He cannot say or post what he thinks. Censorship thwarts the educational process which is the reason for the existence of this University.

Second, objectionability is totally impossible to define or fairly apply as can be seen in the proceedings of the Supreme Court. How can we expect to accomplish this?

In a memo to the Southwest Heads of Residence and their respective House Councils, Drs. Shute and Brubacher tried their best. All signs must be "presentable to any reasonable member of the University or public" and no sign can contain any "outright" or "implied" obscenity, they said.

Implied and outright obscenity would seem to include all sex and excretory functions as objectionable. Sex is a man-woman relationship, thus a sign stating "I like girls" would have to be removed. Defacation is the end process of digestion, thus "I like to eat food" would be similarly obscene.

To resolve this absurdity many try to place a demarcation point somewhere in these processes of sex and excretion. How can someone condone the man-woman relationship by sponsoring dances and yet refuse to accept its psychological consequences.

The statement "presentable to any reasonable member of the campus" is riddled with ambiguity. Is the average Massachusetts taxpayer reasonable? He may look at a sign and want it removed. To allow signs to be censored by this criterion is absurd in three ways:

- Almost every sign would be objectionable to someone.
- Removing a sign does not erase its cause.
- Suppression of an opinion makes the belief either more ingrained or the suppression creates a non-thinking complier.

There is no reason to warp reality in order to make it palatable to some who cannot cope with it.

Yet if the administration decides to accept this line, why should they stop at windows. Sex is apparently disturbing to many, thus we had better stop ethics and physiology classes in their discussions on these topics.

God and religion is dear to the hearts of many good Americans, so stop the questioning of God in philosophy classes.

To say that subjects covered in classes are not fit for humor is just hypocrisy.

Charles Arthur Volkmann
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

Not A Day For Drakes

To the editor:

A funny thing happened to me on my way home from the Drake about a year ago. I hope no one else at UMass will ever be so treated by remorseless fate. Relentlessly and ruthlessly pursued from tavern to tavern by the men in blue: this has been my poor harassed life from then to now.

It all began, as I say, about a year ago when I met a large white rabbit. I had just entered the Drake on this, my 21st birthday. Friday the 13th—my parent's lucky day but not mine. Since this wasn't the Playboy Club I wondered if I should not drink at all that night. He came over to me, however, and said his name was Harvey. He called me Elwood. I bought him a beer or two, and we had a good talk.

We were coming out of the Drake and I was crawling across the street just to show my age. Harvey, after having helped me up and propped me up against an elm, said, "Good night, sot!" Well, after that it must have been our laughter that alerted the men in blue. I dove behind the tree (police records indicating that I fell are absolutely untrue) in exercising my constitutional right to assemble where I please. My constitutional right to petition was overrun indifferently with this one. "Please don't arrest me!" I petitioned. They did not listen, Mr. Editor!

Well, I didn't have any idea what they were arresting me for. They asked me, "How many drinks did you have?" I answered, "Two—one for Harvey and one for me." But there I stopped. It must have been the yeast (I've been allergic to yeast since then). My mind was spinning and Harvey was gone. I was so bad, Mr. Editor, that I wasn't even able to resist arrest! From then to the cell my mind is blank except I remember saying over and over again, quite distinctly, "Offiza, offiza, I'm az sober az you."

I awoke in a cell too small for two people. Yet — Harvey was there—and without a blanket! He said they had given him no carrots or phone service, either. "They just better not charge us," he said. I said we wouldn't pay for such quarters. I was released on personal recognizance but had to leave Harvey. They dragged me away from the desk sobbing.

Since then my life has been one of utter misery and terrible loneliness. I have hunted every tavern for that rabbit, in season and out, without success. Only recently I heard a rumor which I seized with joy that Harvey had become editor of a campus newspaper. Such are the circumstances of this writing:

Oh, if there is a god in Heaven, please bless and protect Harvey. And if you are truly the editor, dear pookah, keep well and stay out of the Drake!

Wayne Soini
705 Webster

The Campus Pond

To the editor:

Can't anything be done to clean up that quagmire of filth located in the center of campus. It would be a shame to have those beautiful swans die by suffocation, strangled by creeping algæ. Besides it looks awful (and the beer bottles might be worth some money).

John R. Kelley III '69
Easthampton

(Editor's Note: An explanation of why the University is letting nature take its course in the campus pond was recently given by UM landscape architect William A. Lambert.

Two reasons for not using chemical controls, he said, stand out. *The first reason is the heavy use of the pond as an outdoor classroom; for example, by entomology students.*

The second reason for not using chemicals is that permission would have to be obtained from all the other authorities that have jurisdiction over the water areas (from here to the Connecticut Rv.) that are fed by the water which passes through the pond. Such permission would not be likely, Lambert indicated.

He also explained that the pond is polluted largely because of the bacteria which the water picks up in its 360-acre trip to the campus. While heavy rain alleviates the problem, there has been "almost none in Amherst" this August and September.

Lambert pointed out that the University rakes out as much of the debris that it can, but campus-wide labor demands make it impossible to give the raking job greater attention. As to the charge that swans might die because of the algae, he explained that our particular type of swans actually live off the algae.

Lambert went on to say that an addition of about ten swans to the two now living in the pond would keep the algae situation near equilibrium (the swans also make it possible for the algae to continue growing).

Swans go for about $150, the campus landscape architect said. We suggest that the Class of 1968 investigate the feasibility of a "lively" class gift.)

Campus Comment

No Botanist He

To the editor:

In reference to the "Viewpoint" on Dr. Drum, Mr. Story mentioned briefly that he wasn't "on hand to see the rat lose its head." Evidently he wasn't "on hand" to hear of some of the latest developments in the fight against cancer. Are things such as the eradication of 98.5% of cancerous tumors so trivial?

How can he say that the truly inspirational lectures such as the ones given on the natural rhythms of life or on feelings and emotions aren't related to Botany?

Just how ridiculous are lectures on the life cycles of leaves or the human problems that are encountered in the space program?

As for the educational process in which he questions the use of lights and music, since when are new teaching methods taboo? I am not taking this course as a requirement, but as an educational experience. Each time I leave that class I have a feeling of enlightenment which is something that I can't say I derive from all my classes.

I doubt very much if each of Dr. Drum's lectures are packed by students who are profoundly interested in learning all about irrelevencies. Who in their right mind would sacrifice a World Series game to hear "bunk"? It's about time someone started letting the student learn instead of having to be taught!

Leslie J. Pottern '68



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Marjie Flanders, Editorial Day Editor: Paul R. Hallock, Sports Day Editor: Martha Curran

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it. for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester.



The BOYS FROM NEW YORK CITY, a very energetic group, are on the bill for Saturday evening's Homecoming concert. The group, which "gets the audience completely involved," has had a million-seller "Twelfth Night."

Sunday . . .

Surrealistic Beauty

The Sunday concert at 2 P.M. will provide a good variety of top entertainers. Featured in the two hour concert will be Stan Getz and his Orchestra, Janice Ian, and the British singer Donovan.

Since his first hit, "To Catch the Wind," Donovan has become one of the biggest international popular singers and the symbol of the hippy cult.

Donovan is best known for his albums. His songs stress surrealistic beauty over harsh reality.

Donovan described his style, "My songs are merely dreams visiting to my mind," in the song Celeste on the Mellow Yellow album.

• • •

The 42 year old musician Stan Getz has been recording hits for over twenty years. He can claim being a part of almost every major musical craze since the '40's.

Getz began his career with the Big Band era. He was part of Benny Goodman's, Stan Kenton's and Jimmy Dorsey's bands as well as many others.

He traveled around the country and the world as a saxophone player. Benny Goodman maintains that Getz is the finest sax player that he has ever heard.

When the Big Band era faded, Getz formed his own Quartets and Quintets. He maintained his popularity when he pushed the Bossa Nova craze in 1962.

Getz's most recent hit was, "The Girl from Ipanima." Presently touring the country, Getz considers himself, "Just a melody maker".

• • •

Although only 16, Janice Ian has run into some big complications with her singing. When she tried to get a record company to cut her hit single, "Society's Child," Ian found most company's shunned the song.

Everywhere she went, the young singer found that the companies were afraid of the implications that might result from a song that dealt with such a touchy point—mixed marriages. Ian eventually cut the single and it was a hit.

Saturday Night . . .

Happenings Headline Show

Now that the Homecoming Committee has recovered from the theft of 2,000 tickets for the Saturday concert, tickets for the 7 p.m. show are on sale to the campus. There are also tickets left for the 10:30 show.

Featured during the two performances are Mitch Ryder, The Box Tops, The Blues Magoos, The Happenings, the Virginians, and the Boys from New York City.

There aren't many white Americans who can sing the blues, but Mitch Ryder is quite an exception. Born William Levise, Jr. in 1945, the singer was an early enthusiast of blues.

He changed his name to Mitch Ryder when he was with the Detroit Wheels. Then he went on his own. Presently, Ryder has a complete show with ten accompanists and numerous special effects equipment.

His latest single, "Sock It To Me Baby," has been on the top charts for sometime. Ryder is renowned for becoming completely involved in his act.

Perhaps the best way to describe Ryder is to compare him to the Negro blues singer James Brown.

The Virginians travel with Mitch Ryder and begin his show. They have a refined quality similar to the Lettermen.

Some groups have the ability to make all their singles hits. The Happenings are one of these types of groups. They have made hits with "Mame," "I've Got Rhythm", and "See You In September." All these singles have been million dollar hits.

They have a refined style and put on a show rather than an unrehearsed group of songs. They are considered to have the polish of the Beach Boys but a quality all their own.

The Box Tops have a similar style. However, their single, "The Letter", which is now on the top fifty charts, is the best description of the group.

Unlike these refined groups, the Blues Magoos are considered to be the originators of the psychedelic sound that is the latest rock craze.

The Blues Magoos started in Greenwich Village, New York City. Now the five man group is on continual tour, literally electrifying audiences.

Among other things they wear clothes that are woven with electrical wiring, resulting in a luminous appearance. They also use visual light images and projectors.

However, The Boys from New York City exceed even the Magoos. The Boys are an energy group. They put on a show that usually gets the audience completely involved.

As part of their performance they frequently jump off the stage and toss their instruments around stage. They have had one hit single, "Twelfth Light", that has sold over a million copies.

Saturday evening's concert should prove to be equal to, if not more energy packed, than the Wonder-Pickett concert of three weeks ago.



Friday Night . . .

Psychedelic Time

The Friday dance following the parade and rally will be unusual to anyone's mind. The dance will include the group, The Proof Of the Pudding, and the light and sound show, "After the Third World Raspberry," under the direction of Al Rubin.

There will be two 50 minute shows put on by Rubin during the evening. Mats will be spread on the floor as seats.

Rubin is a 23 year old artist from Boston who became interested in the Psychedelic light and sound shows that became popular last year.

The show includes five slide projectors, three motion picture projectors, five 12 foot high screens, a 30 foot wide stage, and the New York group, The New Life.

Rubin's production has received praise from almost every critic where the show has appeared. It is considered to have more depth and imagination than Andy Warhol's numerous light and sound shows.

The basic intention of a psychedelic show is total use of lights and sounds to convey feelings. In order to do this, the entire barrage of effects has to be synchronized.

The Boston artist is accredited with the most related show of this type. The audience is virtually controlled by the tension created by the visual and vocal assaults of the show.

Between the two shows, there will be dancing in the Ballroom. The Proof of The Pudding — formerly The Shakers—will play at the dance.

The Illinois based group has received increasing support from critics in the past few months. They presently are about to release their first single record.

The Friday night show is not something that should be attended by neurotic people. The tension created by the lights and the deafening sound is enough to unnerve even the football team.

Text by
Bob
Gorman



STAN GETZ will be appearing in the Cage Sunday night. Getz began his career with the Big Bands of the '40's. His most recent hit was "The Girl From Ipanima."

UMass Plans Seminars At Three European Universities

By FRANCIS CLINES
Staff Reporter

Caution. Plans now underway on campus could radically affect your diet next summer. An anti-pasta mafia diligently works in Arnold. Yorkshire pudding and paella groups have headquarters in Bartlett.

Watch out. You could spend the summer of '68 feeding your intellect at one of three European Universities. Notices will soon be posted around campus. The plotters could entice you away from your usual summer rituals and whisk you off to Bologna, Oxford or Madrid.

The plans are for University of Massachusetts sponsored seminars abroad. Students select two three-credit courses from a delicious assortment. Further enticements include lecture series, theatre performances, planned tours and independent travel time.

Armed with two previous years of success, the Bologna programmers set their sights on qualified upperclassmen and graduate students. Dr. Howard H. Quint, 133 Arnold House, Bologna Seminar Director, announced that the 65 selected students will arrive in Milan on June 20 and return home August 29. Classes end August 12.

Courses will include Renaissance Art, Roman History, Modern Italian Literature (in translation) and Renaissance History. Classes are held four days a week for seven weeks in the air conditioned John Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies.

Bologna side dishes are as tempting as the main courses. Students live in pensiones or apartments close to the University of Bologna, the oldest university in Europe. Week end field trips and a mid-term break to Rome are part of the program. Students, said Dr. Quint, pick up a good deal of Italian simply by associating with the residents of non-touristy Bologna.

The approximate cost, including room and board for the first seven weeks, for Massachusetts residents is $850., for non-residents $880. Applications will be available in Dr. Quint's office after this week. The deadline for applying is March 1.

The Oxford Seminar is directed by Dr. Ernest H. Hofer, 106 Bartlett Hall. Use caution if your have taken 15 or more English courses and have averaged "B" or better in them. You could be punting down the Charwell during a study break next summer.

Courses, all under Oxford dons, include Chaucer, Milton, Shakespeare, Modern Novel, Modern Drama, Johnson, Swift and Dickens. Independent graduate research is encouraged.

The 65 graduates and 65 undergraduates who arrive in London on June 24 will live at St. Hilda's College, Oxford, from July 2 to August 14. Independent travel time includes the 1st week and an optional period from August 14 to September 5.

Oxford Seminar members have Bodelian Library privileges. They can visit the other colleges of Oxford as well as the museum, parks, and pubs.

The $800. fee includes transportation, room, board, theatre tickets, planned tours, a guest lecture series and two nights in London. For those sufficiently enticed, the deadline for applications is December 1. Applications are now available in Dr. Hofer's office.

Graduate students and '69 seniors majoring in Spanish should be on the look out for Dr. Robert Bancroft. He directs the Madrid Summer Seminar, now in its second year.

45 qualified candidates will head for Madrid on June 20 and return August 14. Seminrs, led by Spanish writers, scholars and professors, will meet from June 24 until August 4. An optional tour of southern Spain is scheduled for August 5-13.

Literature seminars, an undergraduate art and architecture course and supervised graduate study projects are offered.

The Madrid program offers endless attractions for Spanish majors. Seminar members can elect to live with families or in pensiones. A summer festival takes place in el Plaza Meyor in July. Week end trips are an integral part of the program.

The cost, not including the last optional tour, has decreased this year to $875. for Massachusetts residents and $905. for others. The deadline for applying is February 1.

Take care. These programs could change your life in ways you least expect. Operas might never again have the impact of the one you see at the Verona Colisseum or at Covent Gardens. You might get nervous when you do not have to pack a suitcase every few weeks.

You could come back from England calling telephone booths "kiosks," from Spain wanting sangria with diner, from Italy wishing all the art courses you take could be near the Museo Circeo and Palazzo Accurseo.

More importantly, Your summer will be spent working closely with distinguished faculty members and satisfying a growing intellectual appetite.

Further warning: These programs are not content to recruit UMass. students alone. O no. Qualified students from all over the country apply. You may be bicycling down the Broad toward the Bodelian with a Dartmouth student next summer, visiting Florence with a Mt. Holyoke girl, or sharing pan and vino with a Berkeley grad.

So please be careful. Make sure you apply for the program for which you are qualified. Apply soon to be sure that you get the courses you want. Your summer diet, if it usually consists of hamburgers at the beach or even steak and cocktails paid for by your employer, might be improved.

SENATE INVITATION

The Student Senate invites Southwest residents to attend the weekly student senate meeting this Wednesday at 8:00 in the north end of line 7 in the Southwest area. Open to the University Community.

NOTICES

LOCAL NO. 1776 MEETING
Meeting on Oct. 19 in Room 124 of Draper Hall at 7:30 P.M.

NEWMAN CLUB
Philosophy class with Fr. Owen Bennett will meet Oct. 18, Wed., at 7:30 P.M.

SCUBA CLUB
On Oct. 18 at 6:45 P.M. there is a meeting of all instructors. Nominations for officers, all members please attend. General meeting begins at 7:00 P.M., in Curry Hicks.

LECTURE ON FLORENCE FLOODS
Dr. Roberto Abbondanza will speak on "Florence since the Floods: Progress in the Restoration of Archival and Library Holdings" on Wed., Oct. 18 at 4:30 P.M. in Colonial Lounge, S.U.

QUAKER MEETING
Mt. Toby Meeting of Friends meets the third Wed. at 7:45 P.M. for a business meeting, and the 4th Sunday of each month for a fellowship lunch. Student meeting phone 253-5048 for schedule. For meeting information phone 253-5253. Sundays at 10:30 A.M. on Route 63, Leverett is worship meeting.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE
Wed., Oct. 18 at 7:30 P.M. in S.U. Ballroom come have fun square dancing.

PINNINGS:
Joyce Vincelette '71, Field, to Gil Tardif '69, Lambda Phi Sigma, Fitchburg State College.
Jeanne Boulay, Fall River, Mass., to Paul Garant '70, Greenough.

MARRIAGE
Elaine R. Denis '69, formerly Johnson House, to Robert W. Heylmun, U.S. Navy Augusta, Ohio.

HILLEL
The Sukkot party will be held tonight at 7:00 P.M. at Rabbi Kowal's house, 1047 North Pleasant St. All Graduate and Undergrad students invited.

Private Phones Hopeful for Some

By BARBARA CAMEAU
Staff Reporter

Revealed last Wednesday by Robert N. Brooks, Assistant to the Dean of Students, were several new details in the plans for the private student telephone service.

According to Brooks, the availability of "funds" for installation and "the capability of the telephone company to provide lines" are important factors in deciding whether or not a dormitory will have private student telephones.

Brooks explained that all of the newer dormitories have been built with the physical facilities for private telephones, but older dormitories would require the expensive installation of a pipe to carry telephone wiring throughout the building.

Brooks further explained that some of the 15 dormitories without private telephones will "never" have them "because of technical billing problems" caused by the education block, and "to provide an alternative" for students who can't afford, or don't want, the service.

House Comm. Approves Raise For Servicemen

By ROBERT A. HUNT

Without a dissenting vote, the House Armed Services Committee approved a pay raise for 3.5 million servicemen Tuesday designed to keep pace with a pending three-stage boost for federal civilian employes.

It could cost $2.7 billion a year in 1969.

The committee, in a 40 to 0 show of strength, also took action to see that the military gets comparable increases granted classified employes in the future.

The bill provides a 4.5 per cent increase for servicemen in the current fiscal year which actually translates into a 5.6 per cent boost in basic pay. The balance would be distributed among such things as allowances, re-enlistment bonuses and separation pay. It would be retroactive to Oct. 1.

The first-year cost is estimated at more than $600 million.

It would be the fifth year in a row that men and women in the armed forces got a pay raise. A $1.2 billion one was voted in 1963, a $207 million 1964, $1 billion in 1965 and $356.6 million last year.

Rivers, who said he plans to seek House consideration "as soon as possible," took note of the administration's support for a three-stage pay boost for federal employes but only a 4.5 per cent increase for the military.

Rivers said he hopes a Defense Department study now under way will result in recommendations that will enable Congress to carry out the President's view that "as civilian pay goes up, so should the pay of the armed services."

But Rivers said he is reluctant to "ignore the possibility that future military pay increases might somehow become the victim of executive branch bureaucracy."

It is for this reason, he said, that the committee included language to insure that, if for one reason or another, either the President or the Congress fails to act affirmatively on additional military pay increases comparable to that provided civilian workers the armed forces would be insured an automatic and equivalent adjustment in compensation.



—REMINDER—

Class of 1970

OFFICERS MEETING

Tonight 7:00

Essex

You are cordially invited to attend the
FRIDEN BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SHOW,
which will be held October 19, 1967,
in the Worcester Room of the Student Union Bldg.

We will be demonstrating our newest equipment, including:

ELECTRONIC AND ROTARY CALCULATORS
PRINTING COMPOSITION UNITS
MAILROOM EQUIPMENT
DATA ORIGINATION MACHINES

There will be continuous Demonstrations throughout the day, so plan to come at your convenience.

Leaman Undertakes Hoop Youth Movement

Coach Jack Leaman, starting his second year as UMass head basketball coach, has a young squad with only two returning lettermen from last year's team. Capt. Bill Tindall, 6'5 forward, and junior Joe DiSarcina, 5'11 guard, were the returnees.

Tindall, who is on his way to setting many of the Redmen scoring and rebounding records, was chosen first team All Yankee



TINDALL DiSARCINA

Conference and first team All New England in 1966-67. He led UMass with 430 points for a 17.2 average and was second with 273 rebounds.

DiSarcina, an outstanding ballhandler and playmaker, broke the UMass record for assists with 154.

Other members of last year's team who reported were seniors Greg Rand, 6'5 center; Rick Perkins, 6'3 guard; Gary Gasperack, 6'4 forward; and Jim Girotti, 6'4 forward; and juniors Ron Nowakowski, 6'4 forward; Peter Gayeska, 6'9 center; and John Dreyer, 6'6 center.

Sophomores included Jack Gallagher, 6'4 forward; Ray Ellerbrook, 6'1 guard; Dick Samuelson, 6'6 center; and John Shockro, 6'2 guard. Shockro missed all of last season with a broken jaw and was a standout on the 1965-66 frosh team.

Two junior college newcomers were 6'5 center Jim Sulesky from St. Gregory's Jr. College in Shawnee, Oklahoma, and 6'4 forward Rich Crowley from Kendall Jr. College in Illinois.

UM Grid Stats

Scoring	Td	Pat(1)	Fg	Pts
Landry	5	0	0	30
Driscoll	3	0	0	18
Sherman	0	9(10)	2(3)	15
Decembrele	1	0	0	6
Lovell	1	0	0	6
UMASS	10	9(10)	2(3)	75
Opponents	7	7(7)	0(1)	51

Rushing	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave	Lgst
Landry	60	405	30	375	6.2	73
Driscoll	34	127	6	121	3.5	17
Grasso	16	84	0	84	5.2	18
Tutino	17	78	3	75	4.4	14
Decembrele	17	51	2	49	2.9	6
Hairston	7	36	3	33	4.7	17
Sarno	3	21	0	21	7.0	10
Cochrane	6	16	0	16	2.6	5
Lovell	2	3	0	3	1.5	2
UMASS	162	821	44	777	4.8	73
Opponents	133	587	97	490	3.6	65

Passing	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	Td	Pct	Ave Comp
Adams	2	1	0	14	0	.500	14.0
Landry	39	16	3	217	0	.410	13.5
Coltin	3	1	0	18	0	.333	18.0
UMASS	44	18	3	249	0	.409	13.8
Opponents	57	29	3	390	2	.509	13.4

Pass Receiving	No	Yds	Td	Ave/Catch	Lgst
Grasso	6	98	0	16.3	37
Carty	6	86	0	14.3	19
Warnock	3	30	0	10.0	14
Young	2	17	0	8.5	14
Hairston	1	18	0	18.0	18

Punting	No	Yds	Ave	Lgst
Warnock	14	564	40.3	52
Rogers	1	33	33.0	33
UMASS	15	597	39.8	52
Opponents	17	603	35.4	59

Punt Returns	No	Yds	Td	Lgst	Ave
Parnell	6	70	0	40	11.6
Frye	1	12	0	12	12.0
Rogers	2	5	0	11	2.5



JERRY CELLILLI
Pressure player.

The UMass scuba club competed against several New England colleges in the first New England Intercollegiate Spear-fishing meet at Jamestown, R.I., last weekend.

The UMass team consisted of juniors Don Todrin, Joe Desisto, Bill Klaus and Steve Gerinin.

UMASS	9	87	0	40	9.6
Opposition	14	119	0	18	8.5

Kickoff Returns	No	Yds	Td	Lgst	Ave
Parnell	6	181	0	37	30.1
Frye	2	26	0	18	13.0
Grasso	1	8	0	8	8.0
UMASS	9	215	0	57	23.9
Opponents	14	240	0	49	17.1

Interceptions	No	Yds
Rogers	1	23
Smith	1	11
McArdle	1	0

Fumble Recoveries	
McArdle	1
Scheralis	1
York	1

Team Summaries	UM	OPP
Total First Downs	53	47
by rushing	39	30
by passing	12	17
by penalty	2	0
Own Fumbles	5	6
own fumbles lost	2	3

Math Major Cellilli Figures of Soccer Title

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

"He is a controlled-type ball player who thinks under pressure," says soccer coach Larry Briggs of Co-captain Jerry Cellilli.

The senior left wing, who led UMass in scoring last year, set up two of the Redmen's three goals in the opener at Maine.

Cellilli has "matured" as a team player since last year, according to Briggs, partially because of the fact that he was elected captain.

Cellilli, who was "very honored to be chosen a co-captain by the team," finds that his main duty as captain is to keep up the team's spirit.

His soccer career began at Ludlow High, where he played on a perennial Western Massachusetts soccer power. In his senior year at Ludlow, he led his team to the first annual state soccer championship.

A math major, Cellilli plans to enter business or teaching upon graduation if he decides not to go to graduate school. But for now, he is thinking about soccer.

On the Redmen's chances in the Yankee Conference this season, he said, "We have a great chance. We beat Connecticut over the weekend in a big game.

"That means that the biggest game probably will be with Vermont and we'll play them at home this year. Last season we played up at Vermont in the big game for the title and they won, 1-0."

But this year is a different story, and if Cellilli's optimism is any indication, the Conference soccer crown just may return to UMass.

'M' Club Honors Landry, McArdle

Greg Landry and Mike McArdle have won recognition from the Varsity "M" Club for their play in Saturday's 35-14 victory over Connecticut.

Landry gained 200 yards rushing and 41 yards passing to set a new UMass career total yardage record of 3518, eclipsing Jerry Whelchel's old mark of 3426, set in 1964.

McArdle stood out in the defensive secondary, contributing several tackles.

Defensive tackle Kent Stevens was named to the weekly ECAC All-East eleevn.

This couple is:

A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu
B. Rehearsing lines for a play
C. Attending a college History course
D. None of these



C is correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip in Athens during the Fall 1966 semester with World Campus Afloat-Chapman College.

Ruth Ann Speelman, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore from Foothill College, studying liberal arts, has transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to her home campus and has resumed regular classes. Stan Smith lives in Glendora, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior Philosophy major at Chapman's main campus. Now he is engaged in graduate studies in Chapman.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester which will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May at New York.

To discover how you can include the Spring semester at sea in your college plans, complete the coupon below and mail at once.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College Orange, California 92666

Name _____ (LAST FIRST)
Name of School _____
Campus Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Permanent Address _____ Tel. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Interested in:
☐ Fall 19__ ☐ Spring 19__ semester at sea.

Campus State _____
Present Status:
Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐
M____ F____
Age _____

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in the Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Sitter wanted for Saturday, Oct. 7, 10:30 a.m. till 7 p.m. or midnight. Call Mrs. Irvine, 253-2400.

AUTOMOBILE

1959 Maroon Chevrolet Impala convertible with fall inspection sticker. Can be seen in a lot—or call Pete, 150 Gorman House, 546-9537.

1965 Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible, 326, 4-barrel. Dual exhaust, 4-speed, synchromesh. Blue with white top and white interior, triple redline tires. If interested call Pam — 256-8046

Ford Wagon '57, Standard Six R&H, Great Transportation, Snow Tires, New Inspection Sticker; Best offer. Bill Nugent 253-9210

FOR SALE

Brand New Animal Hide African Drum, $45, to put Ugandа boy through school. Call Dave at 546-7615. See and play it at 211 Tower 1

OPPORTUNITIES

Do you want part-time money. Set your own hours. Earn from your efforts and those of other people you introduce to this opportunity. No car necessary. For interview call: Fred Corrigan, 365 Appleton St. Holyoke, Mass. Tel. 534-1604

OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENT
To gain experience working with Kindergarten children. P.M. session. Call 256-6186

WANTED

Banjo players needed at Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Mass. Apply in person to: Mr. Rausco, General Manager, anytime of day.

We are in desperate need of good dog for hunting season, and handler to hunt with. Transportation provided. Call Greg 546-8826, or Pete or John 584-6886

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

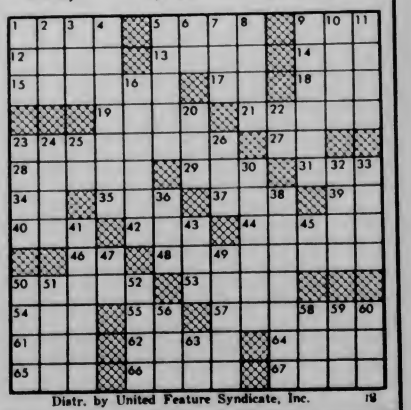
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	T	O	P		W	E	E	D		B	A	G
S	A	A	R		I	N	T	O		E	L	A
S	T	R	I	P	S		A	L		A	I	T
			N	E	E	D		L	A	S	T	S
M	A	S	T	E	R	E	D		I	T		
A	R	I	E	L		L	O	S		S	A	M
I	M		R	E	L	A	T	E	D		B	E
D	Y	E		D	A	Y		N	I	G	E	R
		N	E		D	E	F	I	N	I	T	E
S	E	A	T	S		D	A	L	E			
A	L	B		T	O		L	E	T	T	E	R
T	A	L		O	R	A	L		T	A	L	E
E	N	E		P	A	L	S		E	R	I	E

18

ACROSS
1-Mountains of Europe
5-Meadows
9-Title of respect (abbr.)
12-Jump
13-Distance measure
14-River island
15-Kindly
17-Preposition
18-Music: as written
19-Traced
21-Liquid
23-Filtered
27-Compass point
28-At that place
29-Uppermost part
31-Staff
34-Faroe Islands whirlwind
35-Pigpen
37-Race of lettuce
39-Earth goddess
40-Shoemaker's tool
42-Ocean
44-Retail establishment
46-Near
48-Marked by lines
50-Conceals
53-Civil injury
54-Conjunction
55-Note of scale
57-Arrogates
61-Bishopric
62-Burden
64-Ripped
65-Pronoun
66-Sagacious
67-Pitcher

DOWN
1-Priest's vestment
2-Confederate general
3-Shallow vessel
4-Insects
5-Kind of cloth
6-Printer's measure
7-Perform
8-Manifestation
9-Expert
10-Ceremony
11-Heavenly body
16-Welcomes
20-Damp
22-Indefinite article
23-Portico
24-Masticate
25-Note of scale
26-Physician (colloq.)
30-Puzzles
32-Monster
33-Act
36-Affirmative
38-Law
41-Climbing device
43-Unit of Siamese currency
45-Stamp of approval
47-Symbol for tellurium
49-Incite to action
50-Mixture
51-Arrow poison
52-Sluggish
56-Southern blackbird
58-Quarrel
59-Prefix: before
60-Weight of India
63-Pronoun



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 18

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 28

Fusia's Reactions To UConn Films: 'Mixed Emotions'

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Coach Vic Fusia had a disturbing afterthought on the UConn game. "We watched the films with mixed emotions," he said. "We were pleased with the performances of some but unhappy with the performances of others."

Whether or not he hoped the comment would keep the team on its toes for Saturday's confrontation with Rhode Island, his talk was serious: "There are still some who we feel must come up to their potential."

But quicker than you can say "Oh Dad, Poor . . ." his frown softened as he called the victory the Redmen's "best team performance to date."

Fusia pointed out that linebacker Ernie Smith had tackled UConn quarterback Pete Petrillo before chasing Bill DiYeso, who had penetrated the UMass secondary on a seond period sweep. Smith, along with Paul Campbell, caught up with DiYeso at the UMass 15, momentarilly saving a Connecticut touchdown.

Plenty of credit was dished out by the coach to the defensive unit. Middle guard Bruce Gombar is "showing signs of his old self," said Fusia, who also praised the play of tackle Kent Stevens, ends Tom York and Paul Milnar and cornerbacks Mike McArdle and Bill Frye.

York and tackle Marty Scheralis will start again Saturday against Rhode Island, Fusia said. On offense, Jim Tutino, who looked so sharp against the Huskies, will replace Tim Driscoll at tailback.

Besides Tutino, the coach commended signal-caller Greg Landry, halfback Fred Hairston, fullback Bruce Cochrane and guards Bob Santucci and Don Glogowski for their offensive work. "We don't hear too much about Glogowski," he said, "but here's a fellow who always gets the job done."



TOM YORK — JOHN TUTINO
Start against Rhode Island

Frosh Booters Bow to Amherst

The UMass freshman soccer team dropped a 3-2 heartbreaker to the Amherst frosh on the lower athletic field.

Coach Pete Broaca's Little Redmen outshot the Lord Jeffs, 34-20, but many shots hit the goal post and what would have been the tying goal in the fourth quarter was nullified by a penalty.

Rich Matwecyczak scored the first goal for UMass in the second period, and the team's leading scorer, Duane Brown, tallied in the fourth quarter. But two of the Amherst goals came on penalty kicks, and although the Little Redmen looked stronger, the Lord Jeffs finished on top.

It was the first loss for UMass in two games. The Little Redmen opened the season last Saturday by bombing the Tufts freshmen 8-0. Brown scored the hat trick in that one, and added to his goal yesterday, he now has four scores on the season.

Redmen on the Warpath

SOCCER — vs. Trinity (at Hartford, Conn., 3:30 p.m.)

Lang, Cross-country Team Rip Rhody

By GLENN BRIERE
Assistant Sports Editor

Taking four of the first five places, the UMass cross-country team breezed past Rhode Island, 19-36, in a dual home meet yesterday.

Junior Charley Lang won his second consecutive race, and although his time of 26:01 was nowhere near his course record of 25:35.5, set last Friday, he found the going easy after the first three miles of the 4.9 mile course.

Paul Hoss grabbed second for UMass with a time of 26:10 and Co-captains Marc Gelinas and Greg Bowman wrapped it up with fourth and fifth place finishes.

Throughout the first half of the race, Lang ran neck-and-neck with Rhode Island's ace, senior Charlie McGinnis. But as they approached the three-mile mark, Lang pulled ahead to stay.

Hoss, also a junior, passed the tiring McGinnis at the four-mile mark. McGinnis finished third for URI with a time of 26:36, while Gelinas was clocked in 27:09 and Bowman in 27:26.

Rounding out the top five for UMass was sophomore Dave Evans, who placed sixth with a time of 27:58. Other Redmen finishers were Diego Gonzales, 11th, and Ron Ryan, 12th.

Coach Bill Footrick was pleased with the team's performance, the Redmen's third win in five tries. Footrick had praise for his one-two punch of Lang and Hoss, but added, "Gelinas and Bowman made the difference."

More Sports Page 7

The Rams have failed to win in five meets to date. UMass' next meet is Saturday at Boston College.

• • •

The UMass freshman harriers dropped a 28-30 meet to the Rhode Island frosh before yesterday's varsity meet. The Little Redmen's sensational duo of Ron Wayne and Leo Duart again tied for first place with a time of 19:00 over the 3.6 mile course.

But only one UMass runner, Tom Derderian, managed to break into the next seven places. He ended up fifth. oCach Ken O'Brien's frosh are now one-two on the season and also travel to Boston College Saturday for a meet against the B.C. freshmen.

Booters Eye Third in Row

Looking for its third straight victory of the young season, the UMass soccer team travels to Hartford today to meet Trinity College at 3:30 p.m.

The Redmen will have the added incentive of revenge as Trinity beat them last year, 4-0. Two of Trinity's goals, however, came on freak shots.

Trinity has another strong team



HOWARD — JEKANOSKI

this year. The Bantams are undefeated having beat MIT, Union and Tufts. UMass coach Larry Briggs calls Trinity "one of the best coached teams in the East".

Briggs plans a few lineup changes. Steve Kramer will start in goal and either Frank Howard or Dave Jekanoski will play at right fullback. Gery Cellilli is a doubtful starter due to an injury suffered Monday.



University Photo Center

TOO SMALL? — Many informed observers predict that with UMass' increasing enrollment, Alumni Stadium will not be able to accomodate enough spectators with just 22,000 seats.

Stadium Expansion Still Far Off

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Expansion of Alumni Stadium is just in the early planning stages. While the 2-year old stadium's seating capacity of 22,000 is adequate now, University officials realize more room will be needed in the years ahead, according to Sports Information Director Dick Page.

Reasons for the planned expansion, he said, are a growing student body and increasing season ticket sales.

Early expansion has not been considered seriously because the stadium has yet to be filled. The top crowd was 18,700 for the BU Homecoming game last year.

Page said that the stadium's capacity has not been reached because of a lack of support by the general public.

Parking, in the beginning, was another problem. The addition of University Drive, however, helped relieve the problem by providing additional access.

The closing of the Route 116 bridge proved a new problem this fall. But, Page said once the traffic pattern settles down, parking will be no problem.

Page pointed out that there is not a bad seat in the stadium. Even from the far corners of the end sections, the action can be seen clearly.

During its Sept. 30 visit, the American Broadcasting Co. camera crew praised the stadium facilities. One sportscaster remarked about the fine playing condition of the field despite heavy rain the day before.

Page said that the press facilities are among the best in the East. The 146-ft. long press box will accomodate 75.

The Stadium, which cost $1,400,000, was built by the UMass Building Authority at no cost to the taxpayers.

Construction began Aug. 27, 1964, by the H. P. Madone Co., Inc. It was completed in Sept. 1965, just in time for the Redmen's home opener against AIC.

The dedication took place Oct. 16, 1965, a Homecoming game against Rhode Island.

Intramurals

TKE Tops in Tug-o-war

By DON LARRIVEE
Staff Reporter

Forfeits marred last night's intramural action. The Kennedy Jaguars, Seagram 6's, Chem Club and Courtesy Taxi won by forfeit over the Panthers, Adams Bruisers, Colonial Comets and Greenfield Packers, respectively.

In addition, there was a double forfeit between the Smashers and Ironmen.

In the East League, the Mills Birch roasted the Brett Chestnuts, 27-0. The Baker Buffaloes downed the Baker Bruins, 14-6, with Ed Polchlopek completing 17 of 26 passes. The Greenough Grants rolled over the Black Bears, 47-18, with Shannon completing eight passes, and the Baker Broncos speared the Barracudas, 26-0.

In the Central Tower League, the Adams Academics trounced the Mackimmie Lions, 13-2, while the Adams Spartans shattered the Mackimmie Marauders, 19-0.

The Selohssas thrashed the Reeds Tophids, 26-0, in a Grad-Faculty League game.

In the independents, the Roman Numerals counted out the Landscape Architects, 26-6, and in the North Tower League the Colt 45's overthrew the Patriots, 14-0, with Mills connecting on 16 of 24 passes.

TKE won the campus tug-of-war championship over the Chadbourne Marcons, taking two straight matches.

• • •

PMD edged LCA, 28-26, in a late game Monday night to win the championship division of the frat league. Each team had a 3-0 record going into the game.

• • •

Team rosters are due Oct. 23 for intramural bowling, which opens Oct. 30. All teams will be fighting for unit points toward the Stephen Davis Award, the Olympus, President's and Provost's Cups.

This year's defending champs are the James Comanchees, dorms, and Phi Mu Delta, fraternities. The Comanchees won the campus title. Last year's individual winners were Ronald Tiberio of the Grayson Aces, high average, and Richard D'Andrea of the Greenough Grants, high single and high three.

Tonight's Intramurals

Time	Field	Opponents
6:30	1	Commuters-Bouncing "F"
	2	Bismarks-Courtesy Taxi
	3	Colonials-Dynamos
	4	Maples-Pines
	5	Trojans-Elms
	6	Rams-Hicks
7:30	1	Hemlocks-Redwoods
	2	Aces-Maroons
	3	Eagles-Lemons
	4	Phallics-Limes
	5	Selohssa-Roman Numerals
	6	Hoovers-Hi-lo's
8:30	1	Seagram "6" Smashers
	2	Academics-Maraders
	3	Lions-Ironmen
	4	Bruisers-Spartans
	5	Cherries-Black Bears
	6	Birch-Bruins
9:30	1	Grants-Baracudas
	2	Buffalos-Broncos
	3	Leopards-Cougars
	4	Patriots-Jaguars
	5	Colt "45"-Comanches
	6	Colonials-Panthers

Forecast

Partly Cloudy and

Cooler

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

New England's

Largest College

Daily

VOL. XCVI, NO. 29 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1967



UMass Redmen and the Rhode Island Rams will clash at Alumni Stadium Saturday, as part of annual Homecoming Activities.

Homecoming Festivities To Welcome Alumni

Football, floats, fall foliage and folk music will share the spotlight this weekend October 20-22 at the University of Massachusetts as returning alumni and students join in a myriad of homecoming festivities.

The graduates, 5000 strong, will be returning to UMass for a weekend of activities replete with dances, dinners, concerts, a parade, a football game and the annual meeting of the UMass Associate Alumni.

The weekend's main attraction will be the Yankee Conference football game between Vic Fusia's Redmen and the University of Rhode Island Rams at 1:30 p.m., Saturday on University of Massachusetts Alumni Field. The Redmen are undefeated against Yankee Conference competition and are seeking to repeat as conference champions.

The 1967 Homecoming Queen, who will reign over the weekend, and her court, will be introduced to spectators at halftime of the football game.

Kick-off for the weekend will be Friday night with the traditional float parade starting at 6 p.m., followed by a rally. The parade, with about 60 floats, the Precisionettes and the Flying Redmen, will start from the Whitmore Administration Building parking lot, move along Lincoln Avenue and Amity Street to North Pleasant Street to the Student Union via Ellis Drive.

A homecoming rally, bonfire and psychedelic light and sound show featuring "After The Third World Raspberry," will follow the parade on the Student Union south terrace.

The annual meeting of the UMass Associate Alumni will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday at Memorial Hall.

A fantasy of fall foliage colors will provide the backdrop for this year's tailgate picnics before the football game in the north parking lot of the stadium. About 2000 alumni are expected to gather for lunch and to swap stories of their UMass days.

Following the football game, an alumni-faculty social hour will be held in Memorial Hall at 6 p.m.

Two concerts are scheduled for Saturday evening at 7 and 10:30 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage, featuring the Box Tops, the Mitch Ryder Show, the Blues Magoos and the Boys from New York City. The concert is open to the public and tickets may be obtained at the Student Union box office.

Two dances will be held the same evening, the Homecoming Dance at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom, and a faculty-alumni dance at 9 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Jazz musician Stan Getz and folk singers Donavan and Janis Ian will close the homecoming weekend with a concert Sunday afternoon in the Cage at 2 p.m. the concert is open to the public and tickets are on sale at the Student Union box office.

Two Open Houses This Weekend

By PAT FRANCIS
Staff Reporter

"Every house on campus may have two open houses this weekend." So stated Associate Dean of Students Mark Noffsinger last night at a discussion in Southwest Dining Commons No. 5.

The discussion, sponsored by John Adams Middle centered mainly on student, faculty and administration opinions on the open house policy on campus.

Noffsinger's statement came in the course of answering a question about bypassing channels to obtain quicker results for a change in the open house policy now standing.

He stated that he had on his desk a petition from John Adams Upper House informing the administration that, as of November 1, that house will have one open house per week. He also stated that he had a petition from Grayson House, to inform him of the fact that they were having two open houses this weekend. Noffsinger met with President Lederle and received permission to allow the open houses.

Noffsinger stated that he considers the request very reasonable, and that the extension will apply to every house on campus. Whether the decision is made by house councils or by house vote, is left up to the houses to decide.

Other members of the faculty panel were Donald Tepper, Staff Assistant in the Dean of Men's Southwest Office; Sidney Wexler, a member of the Faculty Senate from the Spanish Dept.; John Adams Middle Head of Residence, John P., and Mrs Sawyer; Mrs. Norma Bialas, Head of Residence of John Quincy Adams Middle.

Also, Clarence Shute, Master of the Southwest Residential Complex, Fresia Bradford of the Spanish Dept.; Robert Pope of History Dept.; and Donald N. Maynard, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee.

Maynard will present the Open House proposal to the Faculty Senate when it comes up for action.

Moderator for the discussion was Steve Camara, Faculty Fellow Chairman of John Adams Middle. He opened by stating "No one is in favor of the current Open House policy. I think I can safely say that". He set the keynote for the forum as a means for students and faculty to find out how both feel about the question of open houses, how the present policy should be changed and the mechanics of the change.

The faculty and administration representatives fielded questions from the floor, composed of about 150 students, the great majority of whom were men.

Some attention was centered on the fact that so much red tape had to be used to pass the proposal. The question of whether a direct petition to President Lederle and the Board of Trustees could be made was raised, but Noffsinger suggested that it was inadvisable, since it could hurt the cause more than help it.

Eric Goldman, a resident of John Adams Middle, inquired about inviting the Board of Trustees to a future program, to ascertain their views on the Open House question. He requested permission to state that Noffsinger urged their acceptance of the invitation. Noffsinger agreed to the request, and offered to help get the invitation through the proper channels, to facilitate matters.

The main complaint of those present seemed to be that it was difficult to get straight answers about who made decisions regarding open houses, and why there was so much diversity of policy regarding doors, hours, etc.

The following were among points made:

Door policy differences in

(Continued on page 2)

2-S STATUS CHANGES

Students who wish to have their 2-S classification renewed, continued or changed should drop a note to their local draftboard stating that they are full time students at the University and wish to continue their 2-S status.

Rusk Cautions Congress On Import Reprecussions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk cautioned Wednesday that a drive in Congress to curb imports can bring appalling repercussions on the national economy and harsh reprisals on its export industries.

Rusk led off the testimony of four Cabinet officers. The Johnson administration wheeled its big guns into a jam-packed hearing room on Capitol Hill to counter the threat of an omnibus import quota bill. It is spearheaded by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

The secretaries — Stewart L. Udall of Interior, Orville L. Freeman of Agriculture, Alexander B. Trowbridge of Commerce, and Rusk — forecast a global trade war if, as they described it, America reverses a 33-year-old expansionist trade policy.

But Dirksen ran into opposition among his Senate Finance Committee colleagues to Dirksen's announced plan to attach the quota amendments to the popular Social Security bill, to avoid a presidential veto.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., started off with the opinion the rider would be unwise. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who is co-sponsor of some quota legislation, called it "the height of irresponsibility."

House Passes Bill To Cut Federal Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)— The House Wednesday night passed a bill designed to cut government spending an estimated $7 billion in the year ending June 30.

Fighting to hold down proposed cuts in Pres. Johnson's budget, administration supporters were defeated again and again in a complex struggle that ended with Republicans and Southern Democrats triumphant.

Nailed into a measure to continue emergency financing for departments whose appropriations are still pending—and which will be out of money next Monday unless Congress acts — were two massive spending limitations.

One would require that spending this year be held at the level of the previous year—except the Vietnam war and certain other specified activities.

This provision was sponsored by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss.

Added to it was another limitation that was backed solidly by Republicans, headed by Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio. It would set what Bow called an absolute ceiling of $131.5 billion on spending this year—a cut of not less than $5 billion, but estimated by some Democrats as much higher.

Whitten told the House his measure would mean about a $7 billion cut.

The bill now goes to the Senate which is expected to modify sharply if not delete the limitations. This would leave the issue to be fought out in a Senate-House conference.

Lost in the struggle was a painfully worked out measure the House Appropriations Com. had offered. This aimed at a $2.85 billion budget reduction, including a $1.4 billion cut in present spending, through a combination of payroll reductions and slashes in research funds.

The House debated the bill for hours, amended it extensively, then abruptly junked it by a 238-164 vote and substituted the combined Whitten and Bow measures.

ATTENTION
ALL STUDENTS

Any student who believes he has been mistreated, falsely charged or wronged in any other way by the Amherst Police within the last year is urged to relate his story to the **Daily Collegian.**

All information will be kept strictly confidential. No names or particular cases will ever be cited in the paper without the volunteer's consent. All confidences will be respected. But it is imperative that we know cases of mistreatment if the present conditions are to be rectified.

Please step forward. Your courage will be greatly appreciated and honored by the **Daily Collegian** as well as by the community.

— The Editors

Roman Catholics Urge Pope to Ease Birth Control

ROME (AP) — The first Roman Catholic World Laity Congress in 10 years ended Wednesday night with a blunt and dramatic appeal to Pope Paul VI to let couples decide about birth control for themselves.

The appeal introduced a powerful new element in the Church's birth control picture. The forceful message was the first from lay leaders of the half-billion-member Church to the pontiff to change the Churches rules on contraception.

A resolution containing the stand on birth control was formally approved at the plenary session of the congress.

The meeting climaxed a hectic week in which the 2,500 delegates debated some of the most pressing problems in the present day Church.

A wide range of other resolutions were also approved, including one condemning racism and another calling on the Church to give greater rights to women.

None of the resolutions required a vote of the full congress.

They had been approved by the congress's executive body of delegation heads and no delegate rose to question them when the president for Wednesday, Jose Alvarez-Icaza of Mexico, banged his gavel and proclaimed them the official position of the group.

The statement on women's rights included an appeal that women be included on all pontifical commissions. This caused a considerable buzz among the 100 bishops and cardinals, many from the synod, seated in the front rows of the hall as observers.

IN MEMORIAM

Edna Lee
Class of 1969

Lisa Giberti
Class of 1970

Second Coed Dies From Auto Injuries

A 21 year old University sophomore, Miss Lisa Giberti of Huntington died Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 11:05 p.m. of injuries sustained in a two car crash on Old Amherst Road in Sunderland.

Her death occurred at the Farren Memorial Hospital in Montague city where she was taken after the accident which took place Monday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 a.m.

Miss Giberti was a passenger in a car driven by Miss Edna Lee, 21, a University coed who also died in the crash.

OPEN HOUSE RULES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

men's and women's dorms result from the separate jurisdiction of those deans.

The current open house policy (one per month) was an arbitrary decision made in 1965, with others, including curfew changes. It is now coming out as an issue in its own right.

More time was alloted for Open Houses last year because of an error stating the hours in the handbook, but this year, the intended original policy has been returned.

Several of the students commented that, as long as they have to live under these rules, they should be the ones to make them. One student also noted that, if fear of the taxpayers is a reason for hesitancy, it should be remembered that students are taxpayers, since they do work, and hence, should still have the most say about what happens to them.

An unidentified girl ended the comments by remarking "The faculty aren't really prudes at all—they are a bunch of people, and want to help us; so I say let them help".

College of Arts and Sciences Opens Information Center

By JOYCE ROTH
Staff Reporter

The sign on the door in South College read "CASIAC", and thinking it was a new abbreviation for "Cashier's Office", the student entered. It was not until he asked for his paycheck that he discovered that CASIAC distributes not money but information.

The ex-cashier's office is now the home of the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advisory Center — or CASIAC. After a year of research and organization, the new program opened its doors on September 12.

CASIAC has been planned to serve a dual purpose. As an information center, it will provide readily accessible, accurate, up-to-date facts for the benefit of all arts and science students. At present, students may refer to CASIAC for knowledge of course requirements and available electives.

Next spring the program will take an added significance as a reference center for the new pass-fail grading system to begin in February. According to Associate Dean Robert Wagner, a member of CASIAC's Board of Directors, the pass-fail system itself is "not yet clearly defined, but CASIAC will distribute accurate information as soon as we receive it."

The second function of CASIAC is its role as advisor to freshmen who prefer not to choose a major immediately upon entering the University. The faculty members who comprise CASIAC's staff have taken this year's indecisive freshmen as their advisees. These 185 students representing about ⅛ of the Class of 1971 have until their second semester sophomore year to make up their minds. Until this time they take the basic arts and sciences requirements common to all departments in the college, and are temporarily listed as "CAS" majors!

The reason behind this newly available convenience for freshmen has some interesting statistics. The freshman class which entered the University in September, 1964 enacted enough major changes to represent 40% of their class!

Not to be beaten, the sophomore class of that same year completed "Change of Major" cards also amounting to 40% of their class population! CASIAC's freshman advisory function has been conceived to eliminate or at least to reduce the tremendous strain that these changes put on the Registrar's Office.

As a pioneer of CASIAC at the University, Dean Wagner gives credit to other large schools where the idea behind CASIAC was hatched. "The Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Washington all have workable systems similar to CASIAC. We compared notes with these schools in preparation for our own program," he said. The Dean also noted that our own School of Engineering has successfully employed a similar program for several years now.

Still in a developing stage, CASIAC presently involves about 30 arts and sciences faculty members who are screened by a Board of Directors before they may participate in the program. The Board consists of Associate Dean Wagner and Assistant Deans Savereid, MacFarland and Rollason.

Although the program is in its initial stages, it does show promise for the future. An information and advisory center for liberal arts students should attract questions from a majority of the UMass student population.

Four College Council News

A booklet offering a complete listing of the courses open to all students in the Four College area was among the discussion topics at the Four College Council meeting held in the Student Union Tuesday night.

Plans are being made to set up committees which will gather information to be used in a booklet distributed to the Four Colleges. The booklet will describe courses open to students from colleges other than the one it is being offered at.

Kit Armstrong, a Smith College sophomore, proposed the opening to the Four College area of unique extra-curricular activities. She cited as an example the UMass skydiving club.

A fund raising proposal was offered by the UMass representatives, Rebecca Steaman, Steve Weisman, Glenn Mangurian, and Bruce Balboni. It was decided that a silent film show would be run on each of the campuses this semester. Exact dates for the showings on each campus will be advertised.

Also discussed was the problem of Four College transportation. The Four College Council was influential in setting up the Four College bus last year.

Security Guard Assaulted At Hills North by Youth

By JAN CURLEY
News Day Editor

The Security Guard at Hills North was assaulted early Wednesday morning by a young man who entered the dorm with four companions.

According to the guard, who wishes not to be named at this time, he was on duty at Hills North at 2:15 a.m. when five young men came down the hall from the direction of Hills South.

The boys requested a directory from the guard to locate the address of a friend. The guard informed them that they should not be in the dorm since it was after midnight and, they were not residents. He offered to look up the address and told them they would have to leave the dorm to make the call.

In the course of the conversation the youths revealed that they were from Boston. After the guard located the address, the boys asked to use the intercom but were refused. As the companions walked down the corridor to the side door, the guard stated he followed them.

The guard then stated that the boys hesitated at the door. Four of them left, the guard asked the fifth member to leave, whereupon the boy grasped his right arm and struck him several times. In the course of the fracas, the security guard's glasses were knocked to the floor.

The guard stated that there was "no reason" for the attack, and that they were "looking for trouble, no doubt about that."

The police are continuing the searth for the assailant and his companions.

Class of 1970

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

Thursday, October 19 7:00

SBA 116
(AMPHITHEATER)

ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY

Homecoming 1967 Oct. 20-22

Tickets for all events on Sale NOW

Student Union Ticket Office

FRIDAY	OCT. 20 8:00 P.M.	After the 3rd World Raspberry The Proof of the Pudding	$1.00
SATURDAY	OCT. 21 7:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M.	The Mitch Ryder Show The Box Tops The Blues Magoos The Boys From New York City	$2.75
SUNDAY	OCT. 22 2:00 P.M.	Donavan Stan Getz Janis Ian	$3.00

HOMECOMING BUTTONS

BUTTONS MANDATORY FOR ADMISSION TO ALL EVENTS

Special Package Ticket includes Button and all Events $6.00

Attention: Persons who bought Tickets for Saturday 7 P.M. Concert on Wednesday, October 11, (Ticket Nos. 1-643) Please Return These For New Tickets.

AMHERST Cinema

NOW ENDS TUES.

on screen
Daily 6:40-8:55
Sat. and Sun.
2:00-4:40-6:55-9:10

PLUS SHORTS

"GREAT CHARM, WARMTH AND HUMOR!"

SIDNEY POITIER in JAMES CLAVELL'S 'TO SIR, WITH LOVE'

NEXT WED.: Taylor/Burton
"Taming Of The Shrew"



Juilliard String Quartet — Claus Adam, Raphael Hillyer, Earl Carlyss, Robert Mann.

Juillard String Quartet to Give Chamber Music Concert in Bowker

The renowned Juilliard String Quartet will present a chamber music concert at the University of Massachusetts on Monday, October 23, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by the UMass department of music and is open to the public without charge.

Established in 1946, the Juilliard Quartet is considered the First Family of Chamber Music in the U.S. since its appointment as Quartet-in-Residence of the Library of Congress in 1962.

Entirely American - trained, they have carried the impact of American music-making into the world. They are champions of American composers, bringing before an ever increasing public works by Copland, Schuman, Piston, Sessions and Carter. Europe in particular has hailed the Juilliard Quartet for its interpretation of its very own masters. They have built up a repertoire of 135 works, ranging from the classics — Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert—to the moderns—Bartok, Webern, Schoenberg.

At the 1958 Bartok Festival in Budapest, the artists were enthusiastically acclaimed for their performance of the Hungarian composer's works; their Beethoven and Haydn took Germany, Vienna and the Salzburg Festival by storm. European tours have taken them all over the continent, this side and beyond the Iron Curtain. They have performed in 11 Far Eastern countries—Laos, Java, etc.

Among the highlights of their tours in '67-'68 is the complete cycle of all Beethoven Quartets in five concerts, two appearances at Hunter Coll.; a series each at UConn in Storrs, UMass (4 concerts) and UCLA.

Numerous recordings of the Juilliard String Quartet have been released by Columbia, Epic, and RCA Victor.

In matters of repertory, the Quartet claims "we are always happily united behind the principle which we adopted in 1946: to serve all music while retaining a special interest in modern works."

All concerts by the Juilliard String Quartet will be held in Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall at UMass. There is no admission charge for any of the concerts.

SCHEDULE

Monday	October 23	8:00 p.m.
Monday	November 20	8:00 p.m.
Thursday	March 14	8:00 p.m.
Monday	April 29	8:00 p.m.

Mig Interceptor Shot Down by U.S. Fighter

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. Air Force fighter-bomber shot down a MIG intercepter above Hanoi on Wednesday while other American warplanes pounded Haiphong and its outskirts and ranged close to Red China for a second straight day, U.S. Military headquarters said Thursday.

In South Vietnam, U.S. B52 bombers and artillery rained explosives Wednesday into suspected enemy positions in jungles northwest of Saigon after a day-long battle between America and Viet Cong infantrymen that took a heavy toll on both sides.

An Air Force F105 Thunderchief pilot brought down the challenging MIG 17 with 20mm cannon fire while his fellow pilots bombed a railroad bypass bridge only 19 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Get out and vote in
TODAY'S PRIMARY
Vote for
Ben Greenberg
Vice President
Class of '71

The Top Fifteen

WMUA Survey for

Week Ending Oct. 20

1. TO SIR WITH LOVE—Lulu 1
2. HOW CAN I BE SURE — Young Rascals 3
3. NEVER MY LOVE—Association 2
4. PEOPLE ARE STRANGE—Doors 9
5. SOUL MAN—Sam and Dave 5
6. LET LOVE COME BETWEEN US — James and Bobby Purify 12
7. GET ON UP—Esquires 15
8. HEY BABY (They're Playing Our Song)—Buckinghams 6
9. EXPRESSWAY TO YOUR HEART—Soul Survivors 8
10. THE RAIN, THE PARK AND OTHER THINGS — Cowsills 18
11. CHILD OF CLAY—Jimmy Rodgers 7
12. YOU KEEP RUNNING AWAY—Four Tops 4
13. HOLIDAY—Bee Gees 17
14. INCENSE AND PEPPERMINTS—Strawberry Alarmclock
15. I'M WONDERING — Stevie Wonder 19

WMUA go go pick hit of the week: LIKE AN OLD TIME MOVIE by Scott McKensie.

Freshman Sophomores Juniors
Seniors Graduates
THE WESTERN MASS.
COUP-LET IS HERE
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
—10% Discount on all Skirts and Blouses at **THE SALT BOX**
—Free $5 Arrow Shirt with the purchase of a $35 Sport Jacket at **THOMPSON'S**
—1/3 off on Pierced Earrings, Men's Leather Wallets at **WINN JEWELERS**
These and 49 other opportunities (on the Green, James H. McManus, Augie's, The Hungry U, Tripod Camera, and many others) to Save can be YOURS for only $1.99
SPEND $1.99 TO SAVE OVER $50.00
THE WESTERN MASS. COUP-LETS IN TOWN
Buy the COUP-LET at AUGIE'S in AMHERST

Tryouts Will Be Held Monday For Second Theatre Production

Open tryouts for **Enrico IV**, the second of this season's UT productions, will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings, Oct. 23-24, in 124 Bartlett starting at 7 p.m. Any grad or undergrad student may try out, whether he has had previous theatre experience or not.

Enrico IV is under the direction of Jim Young, Director of the UM Theatre, and will be presented in Bowker Auditorium December 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Many scholars and critics feel that Enrico IV is the most outstanding of the several fine plays created by Luigi Pirandello. It concerns a man in our own time who has allegedly become insane and manifests his insanity by pretending to be Henry IV of Germany, a headstrong leader who embroiled himself in conflict with the Church.

Through the introduction of well-meaning friends who hope to break "Henry" of his fantasy, Pirandello develops intricate paradoxes of illusion and reality and leaves the audience wondering whether it is madness or wisdom that impels the protagonist to pursue his anachronistic

Independent Study Project In Scandinavia

The Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for the academic year 1968-69. This unique living-and-learning experience will particularly appeal to college students, grads and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language. The focus of the Seminar's program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest.

The student in the Seminar program stays 2-8 weeks with a family in the Scandinavian country of his choice, using the language daily and sharing in the activities of the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies among Scandinavians at a Folk High School —a residential school for young adults.

He is completely separated from his fellow American students throughout the Seminar year except during the periods of intensive language instruction and during the three general courses conducted under the supervision of the Seminar's American director, Dr. Adolph G. Anderson, Dean of New College of Hofstra University.

Over 100 American colleges and universities have given either partial or full credit for the Seminar year.

For complete information write to **Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10019.**

Discussion This Sunday in Newman Center

Director of the Boston Public Library, Mr. Philip McNiff will discuss "Catholic Culture on the College Campus, Sun., Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. in the Newman Lounge.

Mr. McNiff, former Asst. Dir. of the Harvard Univ. Library will climax a book fair sponsored by the Newman Library.

At the fair, which will be held from 9-2 Sunday, students will be able to purchase the latest paperback publications concerning the Catholic Church, ecumenism, faith, sex, love, and personal fulfillment.

The entire program is open to the public.

Eighty percent of America's nearly 10,000 newspapers are weeklies serving rural, small town and suburban "hometown" communities. Less than four percent are metropolitan dailies; three-fourths of the 1,754 dailies are published in cites of less than 25,000 population.

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE FOOD?
GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE LINE?
EACH COMMONS HAS A STUDENT SENATE COMPLAINT AND SUGGESTION BOX.
USE IT.

Anyone can
GOOF.
With Eaton's Corrāsable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.
Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrāsable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. **At Stationery Departments.**


Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.®
EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Fine Arts Center

Again, this year, the University asked the legislature for money for additional planning and construction phases of the Fine Arts Teaching Center. And again, it was turned down—this time in the House Ways and Means Committee—despite the recommendation of Governor Volpe. Next year, we will ask again.

This center has been planned for several years. Architect Kevin Roche has completed sketches of the building although some of the detailed planning remains to be done. Even if the legislature grants the money next year, it will still be the fall of 1969 before actual construction can begin.

Each year, approximately $60 million dollars is divided between mental health and higher education. Most of this money comes from the cigarette tax by which the state borrows money against future tobacco sales. Tuition is not used directly by UMass since it is turned over to the state. The legislature then gives the University an operational budget and a capital outlay.

Massachusetts now has one of the lowest rates per capita for the support of state institutions of higher education. This could possibly be a result of the large number of private schools in our state.

But perhaps we have depended too long on these schools for our centers of learning in art, music and drama. It is now time for the legislature to help UMass to become fully involved in this field.

The Fine Arts Center will contain an art museum, symphony hall and a theatre but, primarily it will be a teaching center. It will provide excellent facilities for the Art, Music and Drama Departments. It will also add to the unity of the entire Fine Arts Department by establishing a central location for offices and studies.

We cannot let the Arts continue to be the last on the priority list. The legislature must realize the need for and importance of this Fine Arts Teaching Center and appropriate the required money next year.

THE EDITORS

Haves and Have-Nots

By KENT BARCLAY
Editorial Staff

Today there are five members of the nuclear club: the United States, the Soviet Union, France, England, and the newest member, Red China. How many more will there be tomorrow? Based on the number of research and power reactors in operation or being installed in major countries not now possessing the bomb, the grim likelihood is that between now and 1975 today's nuclear have-nots will have the overall capacity for making 1000 bombs a year. Israel, India, Canada, Sweden, West Germany, Japan, Egypt, and South Africa in that order all could possess nuclear weapons and an effective delivery system in only 5-8 years.

They got into this posture by being supplied with nuclear reactors under the Atoms for Peace program, the wisdom of which has long been questioned. The consensus now is that the idea of flooding the world with "research reactors" as a form of nuclear security blanket for the have-nots may well have boomeranged.

More and more countries are being provided with the capability of producing nuclear weapons with controls that are often doubtful. Perhaps the most egregious example of this is Red China. The Soviets gave her material aid and technicians toward building the bomb until 1959, when the deepening ideological rift between the two Communist giants resulted in an abrupt and complete shutoff of Russian aid. By then, the Chinese had been given a powerful impetus toward their ultimate goal. They achieved it in Oct. 1964—a time five years before the earliest possible date set by Western experts.

The Russians thus have had reason to regret their aid: The Chinese are nuclear beginners now, but Def. Sec. McNamara recently told a meeting of NATO ministers that she may have medium-range nuclear missles in two years. Within 5 years she may threaten Western Europe, as well as broadening the threat to India, Vietnam, Laos, and Thailand. Within 10 years she undoubtedly will have perfected her own ICBMs. The grave question of what the NATO countries should do to react to Peking's extension of political control in coming decades to Asia, Africa, and Latin America, and how this would affect the NATO countries, must be met by the combined resources of all the NATO governments.

New safeguards must be immediately instituted. The most obvious would be the immediate cessation of the distribution of so-called research reactors. Less rigorous measures would include the restriction of the buildup of conventional arms, especially in developing nations; the stoppage of deployment of anti-missile missiles on the part of both the US and the USSR; and the signing of a non-aggression pact between the NATO countries and the nations of the Warsaw Treaty Organization, the Communist equivalent of NATO.

It is clear that the US can and must take the lead in halting the nuclear race. This is made doubly urgent by the fact that, thanks to contemporary technique, there is presently an enormity of the nuclear presence so great that the world's atomic stockpile contains the equivalent of 10 tons of TNT for each man, woman, and child on the globe.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Jan Mickelson, Editorial Day Editor: Ellie Skinner, Sports Day Editor: Paul Schlosberg

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Viewpoint

Freedom . . . For What?

There's a lot of talk going around about student freedoms. Being a believer in student rights, I had a thing about self-regulated open houses all typed and proofread, ready to drop onto the editor's desk in the Collegian office. But a lecture in Ed. Psych made me think. It doesn't matter much whether or not someone talks about students wanting and deserving freedom here at the University. Most people think student freedom is a Good Thing. Exactly what, though, do we want freedom for?

In Ed. Psych, Dr. Schumer said, "Poll students on what issues are important to them. The majority are concerned with open houses and booze." Are we? We are concerned with social matters, and working toward a freer campus.

Last week, the Student Senate opposed "any restriction of freedom of expression as reflected in window signs," after hearing discussion and debate on the subject. Students in Southwest picketed the Dining Commons, and got some action on problems there. Women's affairs held a caucus on freshmen sign-out procedures. Students should be, and are, concerned with social problems.

Someone wrote in the Southwest Newsletter, "If people want to study, smoke grass, read Freud, make love, or otherwise do their thing in the rooms, it's not the administration's problem. I suggest they more than have their hands full working on our education, without trying to mess with our lives." It sounded right to me when I read it.

It is right except—why should the administration be "working on our education," anymore than it should be telling us what do with our private lives? Aren't the courses we take, the instructors we learn from, the grades we get, as important to our lives as our long waits for bad meals at the dining commons?

Are we really, as Dr. Schumer seemed to suggest, overly interested in social freedom, and neglectful of academic matters? Why is it that the academic affairs committee (there must be one, however little publicity it has), does not have more student support? The new Pass-fail system which will go into effect next semester is a freedom. Have we thought about it as such? The student handbook says. "Any student has the right to be heard on academic matters." That's a right we don't even have to fight for. But how many of us ever thought about using that freedom?

Schumer suggested, "Why not have students sitting on every committee? Why aren't students on the Board of Trustees?" It made me think. Why aren't students more involved and more concerned with academic affairs? We don't want the administration "trying to mess with our lives," and it certinly sounds as if someone is messing with my life if I'm told what courses to take, how many to take, when to take them, and who should teach them to me.

Don't stop believing in student freedom or rights. But remember that freedom doesn't mean only that someone can put a "King Kong died for our sins" sign in his window. It also means being able to say "Zoology 200 is not important for what I want to do with my life," and doing something about it.

I could, really, live without a sign in my window, and without drinking in my room. But the question of an F in a required course, taught by a professor who doesn't like me, somehow seems more important to me.

Joanie Vanderbogart

Campus Comment

A Poor Impression

To the editor:

On Fri., Oct. 6, 1967, one of our international visitors, a young man from the Republic of Malagasy in Africa, left his trench coat (which he had purchased only the day before) on one of the clothes racks located in the north corridor of the Student Union.

After the luncheon given by the University in honor of his international group (6 from Malagasy and 6 from Ivory Coast), he discovered that his coat was Coast), he discovered that his coat was missing. Several visits to the Lost and Found Department proved futile.

Our friend from Malagasy left on Sat., Oct. 7, 1967, to return to Africa with his colleagues. I have paid a daily visit to Lost and Found since that date. No trench coat. I can only conclude that the present illegal owner of the trench coat knew what he was doing when he made off with our visitor's property. I had hoped it was a cast of mistaken identity.

It is indeed regrettable that an international participant should leave our campus community, after 5 educationally fruitful and enjoyable weeks, with the unhappy memory that this University harbors at least one thief.

I cannot speak for our international friend who lost his coat, but I feel certain that his image of our University must be somewhat marred by his unfortunate experience.

If the thief should, perchance, see this letter to **The Collegian**, I would remind him that he stole not just a trench coat, but something even more valuable — an indeterminate measuse of goodwill and institutional integrity.

Gilbert E. Mottla, Associate Director
International Training Program, UM

Why College?

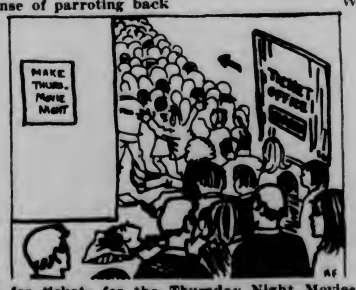
To the editor:

It's hard for me to define what went on in side n... er reading Gena Corea's simple, but thought- and emotion-producing letter in Thursday's **Collegian**. She has put into a few words some of the deepest feelings that I and some of my friends have been brooding about this semester. She has put her finger on a frustration only too common today — repetition without thought or learning.

Why college? Admittedly, to acquire knowledge with which to formulate new ideas and to become productive to society. But what is the sense of parroting back virtually useless facts if the student is unable to advance HIMSELF? What is the sense of constricting minds solely to the assimilation of mountains of facts? Why not encourage free thought and the development of awareness within a student?

Dr. Drum has made a step toward this goal. He has put feeling into teaching — why can't this be the norm rather than the exception? If we can answer this then perhaps we can eliminate some of the frustrations that make real learning at this university so difficult.

William J. Halainen



Standing in line for tickets for the Thursday Night Movies is not necessary! Tickets are available in advance at the Ticket Office, S.U.—9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily with the office closed from 12 noon to 1 p.m.



The BOSS TWEEDS performing at one of their many University appearances.

Boss Tweeds Swing Into Third Big Year

By ALISSA GREENBERG
Staff Reporter

The Boss Tweeds, well-known to the whole campus by their numerous appearances at dances, fraternity parties, concerts, and other college functions, will celebrate their 3rd birthday on October 30th. Being one of the few musical combos to retain its original members over such a long period of time, the Boss Tweeds have played with such groups as the Beachboys, the Animals, Barry and the Romains, and Teddy and the Pandas.

Three members of the Boss Tweeds have attended or are attending UMass. Tex (Robert) LaMountain, a '67 graduate and the group's rhythm guitar player and lead singer, is currently employed at an empioyment agency. He is married, has a three year old son, and lives in Boston. Lee Souweine, a senior psychology major from Hyannis, plays base guitar. The drummer, Dave Thomkins, is a junior management major from Maynard, Mass.

The 4th member, Ron Fink from Easthampton, Mass., graduated from a business school in Holyoke. Besides being lead guitarist for the Tweeds, he also gives guitar instruction. He is also married.

Dave, Tex and Lee first organized the Boss Tweeds during the fall of 1964 appearing at many campus affairs and fraternity parties. That summer they played at Pittsfield, and Ron became a member of the group.

During the next few years the Boss Tweeds played the New England college circuit and appeared with the Beachboys at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Concert here at UMass, and with the Animals at Smith College. They played at the Rumpus Room in Provincetown the entire summer of 1966. And of course they continued to play at weekly dances, fraternity parties, and other concerts here on campus.

Anyone who has heard the Boss Tweeds play is aware that their style is modern, diverse, and adaptable to any mood or type of popular music. From the Beatles, to the Rolling Stones, to psychedelic music — the Boss Tweeds can play any style of music and play it well.

The future plans of the Boss Tweeds look very promising. All four of the members write music, and one song which they have written, "If", is due to be released by a girl vocalist. The group also plans to record their own records.

How long this remarkable group will stay together only time (and Uncle Sam) will tell. Meanwhile we at UMass, hope the Boss Tweeds will be around for a long time to come providing hours of enjoyment, pleasure, and "good listening".

Rifles are Proved To be Defective

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators singled out ammunition deficiencies Wednesday as the major contributor to malfunctions of the troubled M16 rifle. They declared Army handling of the problem "borders on criminal negligence."

As initially developed, the light-weight, rapid-firing rifle being used in Vietnam "was an excellent and reliable weapon," the report said. But the investigators contended the manner in which the Army rifle program has been mismanaged "is unbelievable."

The House Armed Services subcommittee headed by Rep Richard Ichord, D-Mo., in a hard-hitting report after lengthy hearins and a field trip to South Vietnam, also:

Called for government audits of both the Colt Firearms Co., maker of the rifle, and Olin Mathieson, producer of the powder used in ammunition for the M16.

WMUA is UMass' Hotspot For All Types of Music

By MARGARET EWING
Staff Reporter

If you've turned on your radio on a Sunday afternoon and tuned to 91.1 FM, the campus radio station WMUA, then you've probably heard the voice of a University junior asking for requests and playing the latest show tunes and soundtracks. Miss Karen Silverman is now in her second year of "dee-jaying" for WMUA, and is just as lively and enthusiastic about her job off the air as she is on the air.

This year Miss Silverman is news director for the studio, in addition to planning and producing two shows of her own. A folk enthusiast, Karen does two folk shows, called Folk Spotlight, every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 8:00 to 9:30, during which she features famous male and female vocalists, as well as popular folk groups.

On Sunday afternoons from 1:00 to 4:00 you can find Karen behind the mike doing her request show, "Showcase," in which she plays popular and feature albums, alternating with requests from the listening audience. It takes Karen almost as much time off the air as on to plan her shows and choose albums and records to use.

In addition to her present employment at the studio, Miss Silverman has also served as record librarian, and technical engineer for "talk show."

In describing the studio itself, Karen was very enthusiastic about the present and future facilities of the station. She described it as having a medium sized control room containing a transmitter and control board with two ampexes in which are two tape recorders, cartridge machines, and three turntables.

Studio 1 is mainly used for news and sorting teletype. Panel discussions are also held here. Studio 2 is being made into a production studio for educational shows which can be done without interrupting the other studio. In addition to these studios, Karen said there is also an observation room, technical department for repairs, and a record library containing thousands of albums.

Karen added that the station has programs of every nature—educational, which includes lectures given on campus, panel discussions, and shows featuring jazz, classical, rock, and folk music.

The studio functions on a purely voluntary basis, and Miss Silverman was very strong in stating that there are not enough people. She mentioned that anyone who is interested in working for the station can come in at anytime either now or during the open house the studio plans later on in the year. The studio is located in the engineering building.

Soviets Launch Space Probe

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The man in charge of directing U.S. planetary probes complimented Soviet scientists Wednesday for Venus 4's "highly successful" mission.

Dr. William H. Pickering of the Jet Propulsion laboratory said it "appears to confirm the measurements made by the U.S. Mariner 2 flyby of Venus in 1962 that the planet is a very hot, inhospitable body."

Noting that Venus 4 "may have given us the first direct measurement" of the Venutian atmosphere, he said, "We expect that the data from Mariner 5 tomorrow will provide another measurement of the atmospheric density made by an entirely different technique."

Politicians Attitudes are Considered In Water Resource Management

How big a role do political decision-makers play in water resource management? A major role, according to Dr. Irving Howards, director of the University of Massachusetts Bureau of Government Research. Under $107,000 in federal, state and University grants, he has begun a study of politics and other factors that influence decisions on water resource management at various levels of local government.

"There is an immense amount of technical knowledge now available on water resource problems," Dr. Howards said. "We now have the physical, chemical, biological and economic techniques to reach optimum solutions to water problems; yet those who make the ultimate decisions on these problems do not always choose the optimum solution."

He will explore this gap between technical knowledge and implementation through a series of case studies of successful and unsuccessful water management projects. The studies are being made through the cooperation of the UMass Water Resources Research Center, directed by Prof. Bernard B. Berger.

According to Prof. Berger, the case studies will probe some of the complex sets of political and governmental issues that affect many decisions on water resource projects. "These issues, often obscure, may be rooted in subtle and not easily discerned attitudes and motivations that often do not surface during public debate," Prof. Berger said.

The project is financed through the UMass Water Resources Research Center with $53,600 from the U.S. Department of the Interior, $25,000 from the Massachusetts Department of Water Resources and the remainder from the University.

According to Dr. Berger: "The results of the case studies will provide a basis for defining principles of planning that will be generally applicable in water resource development. By utilizing this knowledge, the planner will be able to anticipate attitudes influencing the decision-making process, to employ methods for legitimately modifying such attitudes and to incorporate these attitudes appropriately as part of the comprehensive water resources development plan."

Governor Orders Halt Put To Teachers' Strike

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A possible statewide teacher strike that would have closed down the public school system next Monday was averted Wednesday when Gov. Claude Kirk announced he would call a special session of the Florida Legislature.

The Florida Education Association, which represents about 55,000 teachers, had demanded the governor make the call before Sunday so the legislature could vote more money for education.

The association said Oct. 9 it had 31,424 resignations from its members. A rally was scheduled in an Orlando football stadium Sunday for a vote on whether to submit the quit notices.

The showdown had been brewing since the spring when the state association and its parent organization, the National Education Association, invoked sanctions against the state for what it called inadequate financial support of the schools.

Among the demands was a call for teacher pay raises.

Kirk denied the threat of mass resignations had forced him into making his decision.

"There's no such thing as victory for anybody . . . it's a victory for the children," Kirk said.

university of massachusetts theatre
Oh Dad, Poor Dad,
Mama's Hung You in the Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad
THURS., FRI., SAT.
Bowker Auditorium 8:30
Tel. 545-2149
Reserved Seats $1.50

GNOMON
5c first copy of a page

SELLS
3c each 2nd thru 10th

XEROX
2c each 11th on up

COPIES
103 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.
253-7393



NOBEL PRIZE AWARDED FOR EYE RESEARCH

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Americans and a Swedish neurologist were awarded a Nobel Prize Wednesday for their discoveries on how the human eye works.

Haldan Keffer Hartline of New York's Rockefeller Institute, George Wald of Harvard University, and Ragnar Granit of Sweden shared the prize for physiology or medicine for their work on "The primary chemical and physiological visual processes in the eye."

The prize, awarded by Sweden's Royal Caroline Institute medical faculty, amounts to $62,000 to be shared equally among the three.

The medicine prize was the first of four Nobel Prize categories to be awarded this year. Thursday noon the Swedish Academy of Letters will announce the award for literature. The prizes for physics and chemistry will be awarded Oct. 30.

Webster's 'Readathon' Ends With "Layer"

The three-year-old Webster Dictionary Reading Marathon ended its four-day run last night at 6 on the word "layer".

The reading of the 2662 page **Webster's Third New International Dictionary** began Sunday at 6 p.m. Vincent T. DeAndrea, Instructor in economics and Associate Resident Faculty of Webster, started off the marathon on the word "heavy" (p. 1047).

After 97 freshmen and 234 pages, Dr. Luther A. Allen, Associate Professor of government and Resident Faculty, stopped on the word "layer". Surveying the mammoth work, Dr. Allen said, "We're not quite half way through."

The marathon—set up as a tribute to Noah Webster, American lexicographer and Webster's namesake—was first run on May 8, 1966, with Chet Weinerman ('68), now **Collegian** Editor-in-Chief, commencing on the letter "a".

BLIND DRIVERS

BOSTON (AP) — The House followed the recommendation of its Ways and Means Committee Wednesday and killed a bill that would require the Commission of the Blind to report the names and addresses of blind persons to the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The proposal was part of Gov. John A. Volpe's highway safety message. Registry officials said some persons who are legally blind continue to renew their driving licenses automatically every two years.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

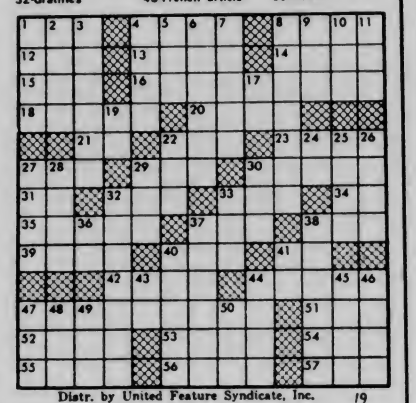
A	L	P	S		L	E	A	S		M	A	S
L	E	A	P		I	N	C	H		A	I	T
B	E	N	I	G	N		T	O		S	T	A
			D	R	E	W		W	A	T	E	R
S	C	R	E	E	N	E	D		N	E		
T	H	E	R	E		T	O	P		R	O	D
O	E		S	T	Y		C	O	S		G	E
A	W	L		S	E	A		S	T	O	R	E
		A	T		S	T	R	E	A	K	E	D
H	I	D	E	S		T	O	R	T			
A	N	D		L	A		U	S	U	R	P	S
S	E	E		O	N	U	S		T	O	R	E
H	E	A		W	I	S	E		E	W	E	R

ACROSS

1-Hindu cymbals
4-Plunges
8-Harvest
12-Macaw
13-Arrow poison
14-Sicilian volcano
15-Girl's nickname
16-Amuse
18-18th President
20-Egyptian skink
21-Preposition
22-Crafty
23-Preposition
27-Before
29-Things, in law
30-Scoff
31-A state (abbr.)
32-Vessel
33-Pronoun
34-Note of scale
35-Vapid
37-Temporary bed
38-Everyone
39-Story
40-Definite article
41-Indefinite article
42-Turkish regiment
44-Showy flower
47-Has
51-Hasten
52-Great Lake
53-Girl's nickname
54-Sea eagle
55-Writes
56-Otherwise
57-Encountered

DOWN

1-Zest
2-Sandarac tree
3-Woolly
4-Food program
5-Hostelry
6-Parts of flower
7-Shabby (colloq.)
8-Keeps
9-Greek letter
10-Southern blackbird
11-Shallow vessel
17-Road (abbr.)
19-Negative
22-Place
24-Compass point
25-Narrate
26-Spoken
27-Formerly
28-Girl's name
29-Fish eggs
30-Pose for portrait
32-Gratifies
33-Garden tool
36-Man's nickname
37-Mason's tool
38-National hymn
40-Experience
41-Conjunction
43-French article
44-The caama
45-Ireland
46-Lease
47-Vigor (colloq.)
48-Native metal
49-Transgress
50-Worm



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 19

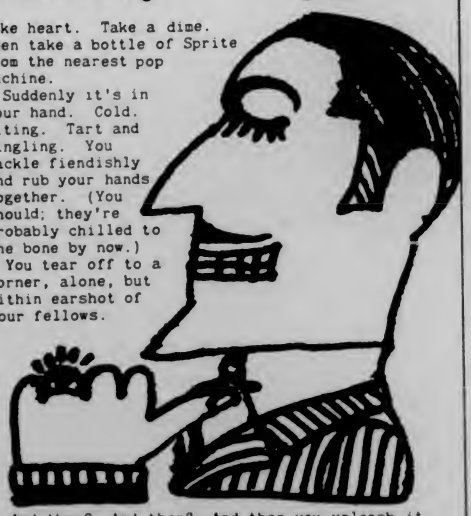
This is your chance, Student #7026941. Drink Sprite and be somebody.

MR. BIG

Take heart. Take a dime. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine.

Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tingling. You cackle fiendishly and rub your hands together. (You should; they're probably chilled to the bone by now.)

You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it.

SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart.

You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.

Sprite

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

a) a probing mind;

b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.

b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.

(And from these same bounteous blademakers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that outlathers other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

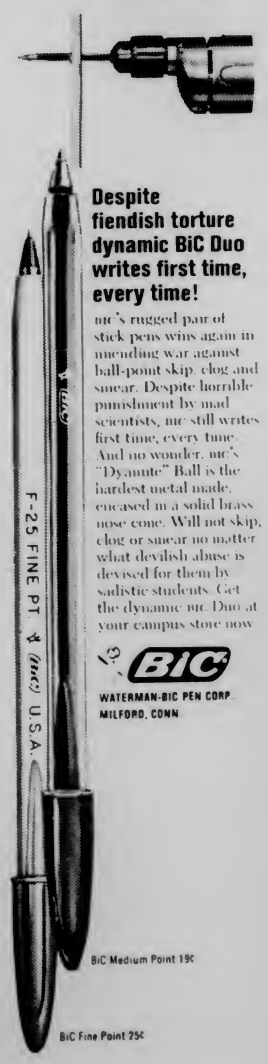
But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

POW



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BiC Duo writes first time, every time!

mc's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in mending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, mc still writes first time, every time. And no wonder, mc's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic mc Duo at your campus store now.

BIC

WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP. MILFORD, CONN.

BiC Medium Point 19¢

BiC Fine Point 25¢



Daily Collegian Photo by Ilene Nodelman

Faculty enjoys participation in Newlywed Game sponsored by S.W. Patriots.

Southwest Patriots Sponsors Of Television Game Night

By KAREN FREEDMAN
Staff Reporter

The Southwest Patriots sponsored a program modeled after the television program "The Dating Game". The five Homecoming Queen candidates were the female participants while the males were chosen from the Southwest complex.

After some half-time entertainment by Head of Residence, Mrs. Walter Silva, singing "I Should Have Danced All Night", three Heads of Residence couples competed in "The Newlywed Game".

Door prizes were given out and prizes were also awarded to the winning couples. The event was rated as very successful both by the audience and the Patriots, who are considering holding a similar event on a campuswide basis.

Enrollment at Journalism Schools was up 16.3 percent in 1966 over 1965 (22,339 vs. 19,229) and up nearly 100 percent over 1960.

Advertising Not To Be Used For Cigarette Promotion

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Cancer Society's directors recommended Wednesday that all cigarette advertising be ended.

"Advertising is too persuasive, too valid and too vital a part of our American life to be used in the sale of such a lethal product as the cigarette," the directors said in a resolution.

The Tobacco Institute, a trade association representing major cigarette and cigar manufactures, said only that the recommendation "came somewhat as a surprise."

The American Newspaper Publishers Association declined comment.

The society said three-quarters of its board of 104, about half of them medical personnel, voted for the resolution.

The resolution added: "It is hoped that this goal will be achieved by voluntary self-regulation and that governmental action will not be necessary.

"Cigarette smoking is not the result of an advertising conspiracy but the elimination of cigarette advertising may do much to destroy the social acceptance of this dangerous habit. It will make giving up smoking easier for many and it will stop the constant media pressures on the young to start smoking.

The directors noted that some publishers and broadcasters already have banned cigarette advertising. They mentioned New Yorker magazine, Saturday Review and Reader's Digest.

Justice is Sought in Civil Rights Trial

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — The case of 18 white men charged with conspiracy in what the government labeled "the midnight murders" of three young civil rights workers in 1964 headed into the hands of an all-white federal court jury Wednesday.

The panel of seven women and five men which heard testimony from 155 witnesses in nine days, was asked by the Justice Department to convict all but one of the defendants.

"What you 12 people do here today will be long remembered," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. John Dear in final arguments. If you find these men are not guilty, you will declare the law of Neshoba County to be the law of Mississippi."

Dear said, however, he thought the panel should acquit Travis H. Barnette, 39, a Meridian garage owner, because "I don't think the evidence warrants us asking you to return a guilty verdict aaginst that individual."

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harvid Cox held in reserve a ruling on a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal on five other defendants.

Mike Watkins, one of 12 defense attorneys, countered Dear's claims, telling the jury that "the government's theory is that here in Mississippi the society is so closed and so filled with hate that we murder outsiders."

Attorneys for both sides stressed that the men were not on trial for murder, but on charges they conspired to violate the civil rights of two white men, Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both of New York, and a Negro, James Chaney, 22, of Meredian.

Conviction for violating the Reconstruction era federal statute under which the men were tried could mean a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a $5,000 fine. The state has never filed charges in the case.

The Justice Department contended the defendants, all white, participated in a Ku Klux Klan plot that led to the backwoods slaying of Schwerner, Goodman and Chaney near Philadelphia, Miss., during the racially troubled summer of 1964.

Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, 43, his chief deputy, Cecil Price; and the Democratic nominee for seriff, E. G. "Hep" Barnette, 47, all of the Philadelphia area, were among the defendants.

The government charged that Price arrested the workers June 21 and held them only long enough for the Klan band to capture them after their release that night.

New Greek Image Shown In Forthcoming INDEX

"Greek speaking," the attitudes of this year's **Index** staff reflect an innovational spirit. No longer will the Greeks represent stagnant tradition; fast-pacing change and growth will set tradition to motion.

Sophistication and creativeness will be the two main forces at work to create the new image. On each page, fraternity and sorority will abandon former group pictures of the individuals in the houses in favor of a unified composite.

The stream-of-consciousness description of the various houses will cease. Instead, individual, descriptive essays about the Greek year will insure complete thoughts of what someday might be vague recollections.

Lastly candid photographs of the Greek life of people, and events, will capture the spirit, flavor and fond memories of the entire Greek organization.

The Greek spirit of unity and identification will take on new dimensions in the 1968 **Index**.

Associated Press Names Winners In Fourth Annual Awards

CHICAGO (AP) — Sid Moody, Associated Press Newsfeatures writer, and J. Alvan Quinn, AP photographer in Detroit, were named Wednesday as winners of the fourth annual Associated Press Managing Editors APME awards.

The awards carry a $500 prize each for the top performance by an AP reporter and photographer during the past year. Presentations were made before some 500 managing editors attending the APME annual meeting.

The winning story and picture stemmed from coverage of the Detroit race riots. Moody's story, which appeared in Sunday newspapers, July 30, was a recapitulation of the costliest riot in American history.

Using anecdotes and vignettes, Moody presented a word picture of the tragedy and the people who lived through it.

Quinn's winning news photo showed hundreds of Negroes charging down 12th street in Detroit on July 23, 1967, throwing stones and bottles at store windows and looting the shops.

Satellite Serves As Aid in Solar Studies

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A new American "sunshine satellite" rocketed into orbit Wednesday to help scientists develop a radiation warning system for astronauts and study how the sun disrupts air-to-ground communications.

OSO 4, the fourth orbiting solar observatory, was reported to be functioning normally by space agency officials after riding a fiery Delta rocket into an earth orbit about 350 miles high.

OSO 4 was equipped with nine experiments to study various forms of radiation emitted from the sun. The first of the experiments will be turned on Thursday by ground command.

The $85-million OSO project is part of an international program involving three U.S. agencies and earth-based scientific observatories in other nations—including Russia — aiming to learn more about "weather" on the sun's blazing hot surface.

Scientists eventually hope to predict solar flares in advance, so manned missions to the moon or in deep space will not be caught in hazardous radiation streams emitted from these eruptions on the sun.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is especially interested because the year 1969, when this nation hopes to land men on the moon, is expected to be a time of peak solar flare activity.

Some scientists also fear that crewmen and passengers aboard high-attitude jet flights above the protective umbrella of the earth's atmosphere could be harmed by solar radiation.

NOTICES

BARBELL CLUB
All invited on Thurs., Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. in Worcester Room, S.U.

OUTING CLUB
People who went to Lake George have $2 coming back. See John Lersch, 215 Chadbourne.

SPA
Membership meeting Thurs., Oct. 19 at 6:30 in Bristol Room. Discussion of Oct. 21 Mobilization final plans and campus antiwar programs.

HOTEL SALES MGT ASSOC.
Meeting at 8 p.m. on Thurs. in 227 Chenoweth.

HILLEL
Sukkot services 9 a.m. Friday. Worcester Room Sabbath Services 7 p.m. Friday, Worcester Room.

FIRST AID
Advanced course given on 19th floor of J.Q. Adams 6:30 Thurs. night.

LOST:
Lost in car while hitchhiking—bag of 100 buttons. Call Bob Bonneau, 584-3344 after 10:00.

Lost 2 rings—boy's class ring RJC inside and pearl (Amesbury High School.) Reward. Call Alana Bryant, 401 Van Meter So.

Sterling silver ring with British flag ensignia and remnants of orange garne around one part. Call Sue Chichile, Coolidge, 6-8156. Reward.

'Tucaret' Performed in Amherst By Professional Theatre Group

Le Treteau de Paris, professional theatre company annually touring North America, will perform Alain Rene Lesage's 18th century social satire, "Turcaret", tonight at 8 o'clock at the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts French Corridors.

"Turcaret" has been termed an 18th century comedy of manners whose characters are as modern as today. The plot concerns a Monsieur Turcaret, banker-financier posing as a widower, and the beautiful but penniless widow, the Baroness, who is determined to dupe him out of his fortune to finance her own romance with the gambler and establish her own social security. The two are properly outwitted by the Chevalier's valet, Frontin, and his lovely accomplice, the maid Lisette.

Le Treteau de Paris is the only professional French - speaking theatre to tour North America annually. Founded in 1952 by Jean de Rigault, a Frenchman who has since been dedicated to bringing fine productions of French plays as they are performed in France to this country, the Treteau is sponsored each year by the French government with the patronage of Mr. Edouard Morot-Sir, cultural counselor to the French Embassy.

Mr. de Rigault engages troup members for each tour in Paris. For this year's production of "Turcaret" he has chosen Guy Retore and his La Guilde company for their stylish and energetic production. Mr. Retore is managing director of Le Theatre de l'Est Parisien, the only complete cultural center facility in the immediate Paris area.

NON SENATORS
Ten Student Senate Committees
Seek Your Membership
Men's Affairs—Women's Affairs—Academic Affairs
Finance—Ways and Means—Budgets—Services
Activities—Student Government Association—
Public Relations
CAMPUS LIFE IS YOUR LIFE. — INTERESTED ?
Applications are now available in the RSO office, Student Union

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night
RAPP'S DELICATESSEN
AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —
AMHERST, MASS.
Next to Peter Pan
STORRS, CONN.
Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES
Corned Beef .85
Pastromi .85
Roast Beef .85
Tongue .90
Rolled Beef .85
Salami .70
Bologna .65
Liverwurst .65
Turkey .85
Tuna Salad .55
Egg Salad .50
Bagel with Cream Cheese .35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox .75
American Cheese .45
Swiss Cheese .55
Chopped Liver .85

SALADS
Potato Salad .25
Homemade Coleslaw .25
Sauerkraut .20
Macaroni .20

DESSERTS
Cheesecake
Almond Horns Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies Brownies
Eclairs Cake Others

BEVERAGES
Canned Soda .20
Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape
Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"
Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

The Welcome Mat
is always out
For the Students and Their Folks
who come to Northampton from North or South or East or West
Northampton is famous for its schools. . . .
and its favorite sons. . .
AND, of course,
Jack August's
• Where Sea Food is a Specialty
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. to 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sat. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday to 8 p.m.
Bring your out of town guests to our famous restaurant; we'll take the "fuss" and "muss" out of your life, and your friends will like it, too!

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
THURSDAY, OCT. 19, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 29

Rampaging Rams Eye Yan-Con Upset

Redmen-Rhody Square-off In Homecoming Showdown

By GLENN BRIERE
Assistant Sports Editor

Rhode Island's football team has not had a winning season in its last eight seasons. It has managed just three victories in its last two seasons. And Rhody has not beaten UMass since 1959, when Greg Landry was 13 years old.

Thus it is with a certain amount of amazement that New England college football observers notice that the Rams are unbeaten. Yes, the hapless Rhody Rams have a record of 3-0-1 going into this Saturday's Homecoming game with UMass at Alumni Stadium at 1:30.

URI is in second place in the Yankee Conference one-half behind the Redmen. So this Saturday's game will have a great amount of bearing on the Beanpot. And unlike other years, UMass will have to take the Rams seriously.

Last year Rhode Island was 1-7-1 despite having the most potent passing attack in the Conference. Coach Jack Zilly's squad has that same passing offense this year, and with an improved defense, URI has surprised a good number of people.

The Rams won their first three games over Delaware, Brown and New Hampshire, and last week held Bob Mitchell and the Vermont Catamounts to a scoreless tie. Although the underdog each time, Rhody has outscored its opposition, 53-31.

Heading Rhode Island's flashy aerial attack is junior quarterback Larry Caswell, a 190-pounder from nearby Pawtucket, R.I. Caswell has completed 44 of 106 passes for 527 yards, which is some 130 yards a game.

He'll be throwing to senior Frank Geiselman, a 6'1, 210-pound split end. Geiselman, who was an All-Yankee Conference selection last year, has 16 receptions for 281 yards. He is the Rams' long threat.

Caswell's other favorite target is flanker Henry Walker, a 6'0, 205 junior. Walker has grabbed 14 passes for a total of 133 yards.

The surprise of the backfield has been Bill Bjerke, a sophomore who has put All-Yankee Conference pick Brent Kaufman on the bench. Bjerke is Rhody's leading rusher with 165 yards for a 3.5 average.

Leading the offensive line at center is co-captain Howie Small, a 6'4, 242-pound senior. He can play anywhere on the line offensively and defensively, and last year Zilly played him primarily at defensive tackle. This year, however, Small has been moved to center.

Both offensive guards are returning as well as one of the tackles. Juniors Walt Drapala, 225, and John Lyons, 205, are holdovers from last year. The tackle is also a junior, 215-pounder Ben Kelly.

Rhode Island's biggest improvement has been on defense, as the Rams have allowed just one touchdown since their first game and none in the last two. The feature of this defense is an experienced defensive front wall that averages 225 pounds.

Like Connecticut, URI uses a six-man defensive line. The best of this line is All-Yankee Conference end Leon Spinney, a 6'3, 210-pound junior from Wimthrop.

Other returnees on the defensive line include guard Tom Ricci, a 220-pound senior, guard Dick Andrews, a 240-pound junior, and tackle Mike Borassi, a 216-pound junior.

Rhody's strongest position on defense appears to be at linebacker with 190-pound junior Ken Kuzman and 180-pound senior Ed Kassak. Both are outstanding.

The defensive backfield is led by co-captain Dave O'Donnell, an All-Conference nominee at safety last year. Also returning in the defensive backfield is junior Terry Hoag.

Last year UMass barely got past the Rams, 14-9, and although the Redmen will be favored this year, their pass defense will have to be sharp or they could be in for similar trouble on Saturday.

Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
UMass	2	0	0	65	23
URI	1	0	1	13	6
UConn	1	1	0	31	41
UNH	1	1	0	23	13
UVM	1	1	1	24	17
UMaine	0	3	0	16	65

Last night, (for the second time in two weeks), rains washed out the entire intramural schedule.



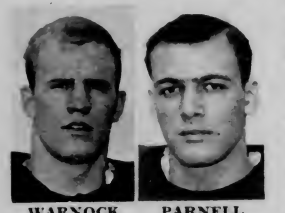
LARRY CASWELL, URI quarterback

Redmen Ranking High In Stats

Greg Landry leads the Yankee Conference in rushing average with a 6.3 mark after the Redmen's first three games. Vermont's Bob Mitchell, however, has the most total rushing yardage with 389 yards after four games.

The UMass quarterback rates only sixth in passing percentage according to this week's figures, but is tied with Mitchell for the Conference lead in scoring with 30 points.

Soph Steve Parnell ranks second in both kickoff and punt returns. Nick Warnock leads the punters with a 40.3 average, and Ed Sherman is second among kicking specialists with 15 points.



WARNOCK PARNELL

Rushing Offense	Atts	Yds	Ave
Bob Mitchell (Vt)	110	389	3.6
Greg Landry (Mass)	60	375	6.3
Paul Couturier (NH)	45	203	4.5
Pete Petrillo (Conn)	49	188	3.8
Bill Bjerke (RI)	47	165	3.5
Bill Phillips (NH)	28	141	6.0
Tim Driscoll (Mass)	34	121	3.5

Passing Offense	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Yds	Td
Simpson (Vt)	62	31	3	.500	310	0
Walsh (NH)	45	22	3	.490	271	2
Petrillo (Conn)	41	20	3	.488	223	0
Wing (Me)	82	37	5	.451	415	1
Caswell (RI)	106	44	1	.415	527	3
Landry (Mass)	39	16	3	.410	217	0

Leading Pass Receivers	No	Yds	Ave	Td
Benner (Me)	29	410	14.1	1
Geiselman (RI)	16	281	17.5	2
Crisp (Conn)	15	191	12.6	0
Walker (RI)	14	133	9.5	0
Kuhman (Vt)	14	113	8.0	0
Reiderling (Vt)	12	203	17.0	2
Grasso (Mass)	6	98	16.3	0

Leading Punters	No	Ave	Lgst
Warnock (Mass)	14	40.3	52
Phillips (NH)	15	40.1	65
Spinney (RI)	31	38.6	60
Norris (Me)	29	38.5	58
Mugford (Conn)	13	36.3	49
Daigneault (Vt)	28	35.7	49

Punt Return Leaders	No	Yrs	Ave	Lgst
Estey (NH)	5	118	23.6	37
Parnell (Mass)	6	70	11.6	40
Krot (Conn)	4	43	10.7	17
Mazanec (Vt)	7	65	9.2	17
Harney (Me)	7	54	7.8	18
DiYeso (Conn)	5	34	7.0	18

Kickoff Returns	No	Yds	Ave	Lgst
Mazanec (Vt)	3	140	47.3	98
Parnell (Mass)	6	181	30.1	57
Harney (Me)	10	197	19.7	24
DiYeso (Conn)	5	75	15.0	20
Estey (NH)	2	24	12.0	19

Leading Scorers	Td	Ep	Fg	Pts
Landry (Mass)	5	0	0	30
Mitchell (Vt)	5	0	0	30
Petrillo (Conn)	4	0	0	24
Driscoll (Mass)	3	0	0	18
Geiselman (RI)	3	0	0	18
Kaufman (RI)	3	0	0	18
Bjerke (RI)	2	5	0	17
Vollherbst (NH)	0	8	3	17

Kicking Specialists	Pat Att	Kick Made	Field Att	Goals Made	Pts
Vollherbst (NH)	8	8	4	3	17
Sherman (Mass)	10	9	3	2	15
Lawrence (Conn)	5	4	4	1	7
Bjerke (RI)	8	5	0	0	5
Scribner (Me)	4	4	0	0	4

QB Luncheon Now in Newman

Beginning next Tuesday, the weekly Varsity "M" Quarterback Luncheons will be held at the Newman Center on North Pleasant St., instead of Howard Johnson's Restaurant.

Besides food, the fare will consist of films of Saturday's football game. Tickets for the program, which lasts from 12 to 1 p.m., cost $1.50 each and are available at the Alumni Office, Athletic Department or at the door.



OUT OF SEASON—Football may be king, but tell it to these hearty heroes of the hardcourt who have been working out since Monday at the Cage. Underneath the sweat-soaked jerseys are (from left) seniors Gary Gasperack, Rick Perkins, Greg Rand, Jim Girrotti and Capt. Bill Tindall.

Booters Slip in Rain

HARTFORD, Conn. — In a game played in a heavy downpour, the UMass soccer team bowed to unbeaten Trinity, 3-1, here yesterday.

The weather conditions were terrible and the field was muddy but the two coaches decided to play the game anyway and the result was a sloppy contest.

Trinity jumped ahead in the first period, 2-0, on goals by Center and Hoji. Wilkie Ward came back to score the lone Redmen goal in the second quarter, and the halftime score was 2-1. The Bantams' Wiles wrapped it up in the third period when he tallied on a penalty kick.

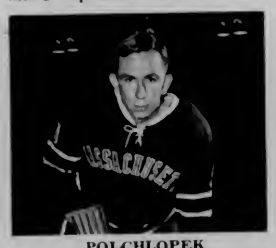
UMass had plenty of chances to score, getting off some 30 shots and eight corner kicks. But Trinity got the best of the breaks in the wild affair.

Steve Kramer played a fine game in goal, turning away many Bantam shots. He was injured in the third period and replaced by Elliot Klein, but he should be able to start the next game. The Redmen, 2-1 on the season, meet Rhode Island at home on Saturday morning in an important game.

Frosh Hockey Has New Coach

Hockey coach John Canniff announced this week that former UMass hockey player Ed Polchlopek has been named freshman hockey coach.

Polchlopek, who was the Redmen's top scorer for the last three seasons, immediately called a meeting of all frosh candidates Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 253, Boyden Building.



POLCHLOPEK

Any student interested in becoming a manager for the hockey team, Canniff said, should contact his him at his office in Boyden Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon.

Tonight's Intramurals

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Time	Field	Opponent
6:30	1	Barracudas-Buffalos
	2	Bruins-Grants
	3	Black Bears-Birch
	4	Chestnuts-Cherries
	5	Cougars-Panthers
	6	Patriots-Commanches
7:30	1	Colonials-Jaguars
	2	Leopards-Colt "45"
	3	Landscape Arch-Red Shirts
	4	Tophids-Chem Club

Homecoming Forecast

Cloudy and

Cool

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

New England's

Largest College

Daily

VOL. XCVI, NO. 30 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1967



Associated Press Wirephoto

POLICE USE STICKS TO ROUT STUDENTS—Police used tear gas and night sticks to break up anti-war demonstrations on University of Wisconsin campus in Madison. Sit-in was staged to protest job recruiting on campus by Dow Chemical Co., maker of napalm for Vietnam War. Some demonstrators were bloodied in melee and detective was hit in face with brick. (See AP wire story)

Freshman Election Results

PRESIDENT		SECRETARY	
*Tom Carroll	310	Mimi Johnson	133
*Joseph Tabacco	250	*Andi Barenboim	158
Peter Emerson Hallock	80	*Suzanne Baier	168
Peter Bailey Hennessey	48	Bonnie Jackson	124
Write ins	7	Phyllis Gotlieb	81
Blanks	28	Beth Dunlay	48
Void	0	Write ins	4
		Blanks	7
VICE-PRESIDENT		Void	0
Barbara Dolan	80	TREASURER	
Benjamin Greenberg	126	*Martin Shapiro	254
Ed Norton	133	*Pam Klein	202
*Joel Wilson	192	Debbie Luscomb	77
*Richard McAniff	155	Valerie A. Karling	101
Write ins	4	Write ins	11
Blanks	26	Blanks	77
Void	7	Void	0

Students Riot at Univ. of Wisconsin In Wake of Anti-War Demonstration

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin officials backed up a new get tough policy against unruly protestors Thursday, expelling 13 leaders of Wednesday's bloody anti-war demonstration.

Hundreds of angry students began an immediate boycott of classes and set up chanting picket lines outside buildings on the 33,000-student campus.

Chancellor William H. Sewell planned to meet with faculty members regarding the future of on-campus job recruiting by Dow Chemical Co., maker of napalm for the war in Vietnam.

After Wednesday's outbursts, Sewell ordered a temporary halt to Dow recruitments.

Refusals of protestors to clear jammed corridors inside a building where Dow held its interviews triggered skull-thumping skirmishes between police and demonstrators Wednesday.

About 65 protestors and three policemen were treated for injuries, none of them believed serious, after helmeted police used riot sticks and tear gas to disperse jeering students who shouted slogans denouncing police, the war and President Johnson.

Sewell, who became chancellor this past summer, had vowed there would be no repeat of last February's anti-Dow demonstrations which led to 19 arrests.

"I deeply regret that it was necessary to bring police to the campus," said Sewell. "This was done only after our officers and staff found it impossible to maintain law and order."

Names of the expelled students were not immediately released. All have the right of appeal.

Sewell's speedy action against protest leaders came on the heels of sharp criticism by the state Legislature of campus disorders.

The Assembly, meeting only a mile from the scene of the disturbance, asked the university to reevaluate its policy of "excessive permissiveness" and called for expulsion of students "whenever necessary."

Kenneth Greenquist of Racine, president of the university's board of regents, issued a statement affirming the board's "complete confidence in President Fred Harrington and Chancellor Sewell to cope with the present crisis."

"Prompt, vigorous and effective disciplinary action in this case can in no sense be considered to be in derogation of academic freedoms," Greenquist said of the student ousters.

Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette, however, called for creation of a special committee to investigate the violence. He asked that police, the student body, the governor's office, the legislature and the attorney general's office be represented.

A crowd of about 1,500 students milled about the lawn outside Sewell's office building Thursday and rapped the university for calling in police to break the sit-in.

After numerous pep talks and speeches, the students broke into smaller groups and paraded with placards outside classrooms.

The signs said "Keep The Cops Off Campus," "Strike Classes, Not Students," and "Stop Police Brutality."

Leon Epstein, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences toured classrooms in an attempt to determine the impact of the strike and said it appeared the "overwhelming majority" of faculty and students were in classes.

Any student who believes he has been mistreated, falsely charged or wronged in any other way by the Amherst Police in the last year is urged to relate his story to the DAILY COLLEGIAN.

All information will be kept strictly confidential. No names or particular cases will ever be cited in the paper without the volunteer's consent. All confidences will be respected. But it is imperative that we know cases of mistreatment if the present conditions are to be rectified.

There will be an editor's meeting this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the DAILY COLLEGIAN office at which time information may be volunteered or come to the COLLEGIAN office anytime thereafter.

Please step forward. Your courage will be greatly appreciated and honored by the DAILY COLLEGIAN as well as by the community. — THE EDITORS

Amherst College To Present Colloquium on Drugs and Users

The Amherst College Student Council will present a two-day colloquium on drugs and the drug user Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21, at the College.

The program, entitled **Drug Scene '67**, will focus on physiological, social, and psychological aspects of drug usage and on creativity and self-concept in the course of the drug experience.

Four outside authorities in these areas will address themselves to the topics of social and psychological proneness to drug use, creativity and insight under the hallucinogenic drug LSD, rehabilitation of the drug user, and patterns of drug use in our society, especially among alienated young people.

The speakers, who are each to give a formal lecture — as well as participate in a concluding panel discussion — will be:

SIDNEY COHEN, M.D., chief of psychiatry service, Wadsworth V.A. Hospital, Los Angeles, and associate clinical professor of medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles.

VICTOR GIOSCIA, Ph.D., director of research, Jewish Family Service, New York; associate professor of sociology and philosophy, Adelphi University; and assistant associate director, National Crime Commission.

DAVID E. SMITH, M.D., medical director, Haight - Ashbury Medical Clinic, San Francisco, and instructor in pharmacology, University of California Medical Center.

TED SONDERGARD, member of the Synanon Foundation and facility manager of the Tannersville House, New York.

Individual presentations on Friday at 4 and 8 p.m. and on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. are to be followed at 3:30 p.m. by the panel discussion. **The moderator will be HASKELL COPLIN, Professor of Psychology and Student Counselor at Amherst.**

Colloquium sessions will be held in Johnson Chapel on the campus.



University Photo Center

Which one of these beautiful girls will be crowned Homecoming Queen this Saturday? From left to right are: Maura Smith, Shirley Capecci, Barbara Fidellow, Alison Moore, and Stephanie Bourbonnais. For special Homecoming spread, see page 5.



FRESHMAN ELECTIONS — Elections for the officers of the Class of 1971 were held today at the Student Union. Winners of the primary election will meet later in a run-off election.

Arthur Schlesinger To Lecture on Vietnam

Pulitzer Prize winner Arthur Schlesinger, former special assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, will give a public lecture on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the University of Massachusetts Student Union.

Professor Schlesinger, whose visit is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, will discuss "The Dilemma of Vietnam," an up-to-date analysis of this controversial, world situation.

The son of the late historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, he was born in Columbus, Ohio and was graduated "summa cum laude" from Harvard University in 1938. He is presently Albert Schweitzer Professor of the Humanities at the City University of New York.

Prof. Schlesinger served as a special presidential adviser in Washington under both Kennedy and Johnson. In 1964 he left the White House to write a book on the Kennedy Administration — **A Thousand Days** — which won the Pulitzer Prize for history as well as the National Book Award for 1966. He had earlier won the coveted Pulitzer Prize for his book **The Age of Jackson.**

The noted historian and author has also written The Crisis of the Order, the Coming of the New Deal; The Politics of Upheaval of the Age of Roosevelt; The Vital Center: Orestes A. Brownson: A Pilgrim's Progress; The General and the President **(with Richard H. Rovere) and** The Politics of Hope.

A former Harvard Professor of history, he has also contributed to a number of national news and literary magazines.

German Lecture

Professor Jost Hermand of the University of Wisconsin will lecture in German on "Napoleon in Biedermeier" on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the University of Massachusetts Student Union.

Professor Hermand is currently a visiting professor at Harvard University. His lecture, sponsored by the University's department of Germanic languages and literature, is open to the public.

SORORITY ELECTION	
Vote for one	
Ellen Adams	21
Kathleen Armstrong	45

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY $2
3 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 19623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

Requirements Redefined for Honors Program

A recent Collegian news article contained misinformation concerning the University's Honors Program. Everett H. Emerson, Director of Honors, makes the following corrections.

"Currently the Honors Program has two aspects: the colloquium program and the thesis program. The former is for outstanding students who may be freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors.

Each semester members of the faculty lead discussions of important topics, disciplinary or interdisciplinary in nature, with groups of students, with five to twelve in a group. Regular assignments are made, and if a student participates regularly and well, he earns one academic credit for his work, but no grade is given.

The thesis program is for seniors, though the work may be said to begin at the end of the junior year. Students with outstanding records are encouraged to pursue a study in depth under the supervision of a member of the faculty in their department.

The result should be a substantial essay or other project, for which the student receives six semester hours credit, and, if his work is considered to be "A" or "B" quality, he is graduated with honors in his discipline."

Senate Takes Action On Student Petitions

By CAROL BELLIVEAU
Staff Reporter

Following pickets and petitions of dining comons and the question of window signs in the Southwest area, the Student Senate set itself to the task of evaluating and solving these problems.

Last week the Senate held an open forum in Patterson House for student discussion and debate concerning signs and lengthy lines at meals. Senators Lew Smith and Cindy Olken, head of the committee concerned with lines, reported to the group their findings and future plans.

Along with Dining Commons managers they had begun clocking lines and noted the times of heaviest congestion. To alleviate some of this wait the Food Service installed new juice machines to avoid crowding in the serving areas and the lines were opened a few minutes earlier.

Suggestions from the floor to further reduce lines came at this forum and were referred to the Student Senate meeting held Wednesday night in Dining Commons #7.

According to Dr. Noffsinger, Associate Dean of Students the question of the exemption policy as it exists in other campus areas is not feasible because of economics. Exemptions would most probably cause an increase in board rates for residents of Southwest.

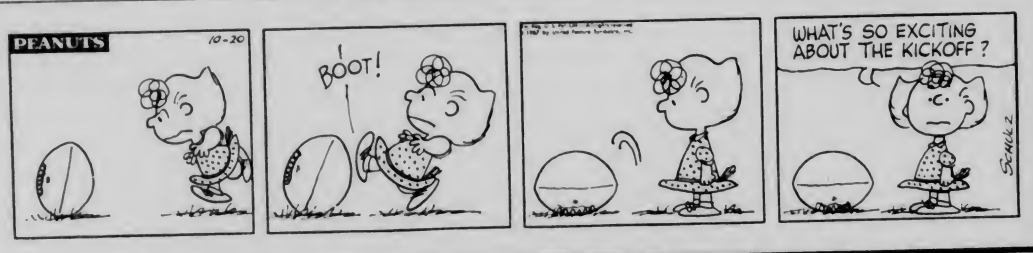
In place of the SW exemption bill which the Senate had proposed to discuss Wednesday, a new policy of inter-transferability of meal tickets was passed. This policy will allow SW ticket holders to eat at either commons in the area.

Senators, dining commons managers, and involved administrators feel that this new plan will further the idea of a residential college, they indicated. This Senate-approved bill concerning floating meal tickets will now go to the Food Services committee which will work out a feasible plan.

The Senate also took action on the controversial window sign problem. This topic was heavily debated at last week's forum and met with much discussion again Wednesday. The focus was on the total concept of freedom versus the idea of student responsibility.

The Senate finally ruled that it would uphold the idea that no body should have the right to restrict the freedom of student expression as reflected in window signs.

This suggests that house councils and administrators leave the decisions of good taste in the hands of the individual. The bill as recommended is subject to final administrative and Board of Trustees approval.



When was the last time someone was glad to see you?

If it's been awhile, come to us.

gnomon copy service

103 North Pleasant Street
Store No. 9
Amherst, Massachusetts
Phone 253-7393

FREE COLLATING

FAST SERVICE ON ALL ORDERS

5¢ for the 1st copy of an original

3¢ each for the 2nd-10th copies of an original

2¢ each for 11 or more copies of an original

XEROX copies by gnomon

Paratroopers on Hand for Security As Demonstrators Head for Pentagon

The vanguard of an Army paratroop force that could reach 6,000 men flew to Washington Thursday as the Defense Department moved to protect the Pentagon against a massive anti-war demonstration planned for Saturday.

Sponsors hope to rally as many as 100,000 demonstrators for a march from the Lincoln Memorial to the huge department headquarters across the Potomac River.

The paratroopers would be charged with the security of the Pentagon while some 4,000 policemen and national guardsmen will be available to maintain order elsewhere.

The Defense Department refused to acknowledge that the paratroopers are being brought in because of the demonstration nor would they say what the force might total ultimately.

But an Air Force officer involved in the airlift from Ft. Bragg said that as many as 100 C130 flights can be made if necessary—and at 60 men to the plane that would mean a potential force of 6,000 of the highly trained troopers.

The 82nd Airborne provided units for controlling racial riots in Detroit last summer and it includes in its ranks many veterans of the Vietnam war at which the demonstration is aimed. The Pentagon has a weekday working force of some 27,000 but this dwindles to about 3,000 on Saturdays and even fewer on Sundays.

From Friday night to Monday morning no one is admitted to the building without a pass.

The Washington metropolitan police force is expected to have nearly half of its 2,700 members on duty Saturday while a 2,000-man force of National Guardsmen also will be on duty.



Members of the freshman class went to the polls yesterday to vote in their primary election. The turnout was small, but the spirit was high. For results see page 1.

Brahms and Beethoven Concert at Smith Tuesday

Music of Brahms and Beethoven will be presented at Smith College on Tuesday evening, October 24, by the Smith-Amherst Orchestra in its first performance of the season. Edwin London will conduct the symphonic ensemble at 8 o'clock in John M. Greene Hall. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Two familiar and popular major works will be on the program: Johannes Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Joseph Haydn, Opus 56a: and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, the Eroica Symphony.

The Brahms piece is based on Haydn's setting of the St. Anthony Chorale whose composer is unknown. The **Eroica,** or "heroic" symphony, was Beethoven's first truly individual work, inspired by Napoleon with whom the composer later became disillusioned.

Founded in 1904, the Smith-Amherst Orchestra presents several concerts in the Northampton area each season. Its nearly 90 members are mostly students at Smith and neighboring colleges, and other musicians from Northampton and nearby towns. Edwin London of the Smith College music faculty became conductor of the orchestra in 1964.

Scheduled for Sunday evening, October 29, is the next musical event at Smith College: a program of chamber music, presented by department members Patricia Monk, John Sessions and Ernst Wallfisch.

Band Performance To Highlight Game

Marching UMass Band members will all be out in step on Saturday, as usual, at the big Homecoming Weekend football game.

This weekend, however, offers a double treat for the diligent band members.

Professor Larry Weed, assistant conductor of the marching band and a hard working one at that, said "this is a big weekend for the band members because it is their second home game this year and also the big Homecoming Weekend game." Weed also stated that the 110 UMass regulars will be joined by 30 to 40 alumni band members at the opening ceremonies of the game on Saturday.

The students at UMass are proud of the band's excellent performances and recognize the hard work and long hours of practice, which make the band one of the most outstanding and school-spirited groups on campus.

university of massachusetts theatre
TONITE & SATURDAY
Oh Dad, Poor Dad,
Mama's Hung You in the Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad
Bowker Auditorium 8:30
Tel. 545-2149
Reserved Seats $1.50

MOUNTAIN PARK ROUTE 5 HOLYOKE
EVERY SAT.—8 P.M.
COLLEGE MIXER
THIS SAT. — IN PERSON
THE PILGRIMS
FROM BOSTON
STARDUST ROOM
NOW OPEN FRI. & SAT.
HAPPY HOUR
FRI. & SAT. 8 to 9 P.M.
MUSIC BY
REECE MOYNIHAN

CINEMA 1 2 3
RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD.
ACRES FREE PARKING
ROCKING CHAIR SEATS
2 MEZZANINE ART GALLERIES
Cinema 1
FINAL WKS
NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS 8
STEVE McQUEEN
THE SAND PEBBLES
WED-SAT-SUN MAT-2 PM
EVES. 8:15
"FASCINATING!" Life
Cinema 2
LAST 12 DAYS
JULIE ANDREWS
CHILD $1.50 ALL TIMES
EVES. 8:15 WED.SAT.SUN. MAT. 2 P.M.
MILLIE
COLOR
STARTS NOV. 1 in 70 MM
GONE WITH THE WIND
Cinema 3
LAST 12 DAYS
JANE FONDA
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK
POPULAR PRICES
5 SHOWS DAILY
1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50
SEATS NOT RESERVED
NEXT "REFLECTIONS OF A GOLDEN EYE"

Homecoming Crowd:
Meet at
RAPP'S
for
SANDWICHES
before the game
Good Luck UMass
. . . Let's Swamp 'Em
RAPP'S DELICATESSEN
79 S. Pleasant St.
Amherst

MASS. CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOBILE

1965 Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible, 326, 4-barrel. Dual exhaust, 4-speed, synchromesh. Blue with white top and white interior, triple redline tires. If interested call Pam — 256-8046

Ford Wagon — '57, Standard Six R&H, Great Transportation, Snow Tires, New Inspection Sticker; Best offer. Bill Nugent 253-9210

FOR SALE

Brand New Animal Hide African Drum, $45, to put Uganda boy through school. Call Dave at 546-7618. See and play it at 211 Tower 1

TUTORING

Former teacher of freshman English at UMass, wants to tutor students of freshman or advanced English courses. Age 27. Call 253-2073.

For Rent

24 feet Room
Refrigerator, cooking facilities, center of town.
Leader Rooms
159 North Pleasant St.
Apply at Bowling Alley.
$15 a week

OPPORTUNITIES

Do you want part-time money. Set your own hours. Earn from your efforts and those of other people you introduce to this opportunity. No car necessary. For interview call: Fred Corrigan, 366 Appleton St. Holyoke, Mass. Tel. 534-1604

OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENT
To gain experience working with Kindergarten children. P.M. session. Call 256-6186

WANTED

We are in desperate need of good dog for hunting season, and handler to hunt with. Transportation provided. Call Greg 546-6826, or Pete or John 584-6965

PERSONAL

Murray is "dropping in." He says he cannot live without all you beautiful people. Watch for "Be nice to Murray Week." (next week)
Love,
Murray

T. L. Bently:
No Schlitz on Draft." When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer."
Please don't jump.
Life Must Proceed.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Under Penalty of Death

Should Massachusetts retain the death penalty? This question may seem irrelevant to the immediate interests of the ordinary citizen. However, each person who votes in the 1968 state elections may be asked to answer this vital question.

On October third, the State Senate proposed an amendment of Gov. Volpe's bill to set up a commission to study the deterrent value of capital punishment. The Senate version of the bill calls for a referendum. If this bill becomes law the Senate will be able to ease the burden of decision off its own shoulders onto those of the voting public.

The Boston **Globe** has predicted editorially that the results of such a public vote will favor retention of the death penalty.

Yet statistics indicate an opposite trend. The death penalty has already been abolished or drastically reduced in 13 states. In 1966 only one state, Oklahoma, carried out a death sentence. Within ten years the federal government has had only one execution. These facts suggest the gradual extinction of capital punishment in the United States.

Many explanations can be offered for this widespread reluctance to carry out the death penalty. More than once the question of the constitutionality of capital punishment has been raised. How can punishment by death be reconciled with an Eighth Amendment which forbids any form of punishment which is "cruel and unusual"?

Another question raised in regard to the effectiveness of capital punishment is this: Does the threat of the death penalty serve as a deterrent to criminals? This is the question Gov. Volpe hopes to answer by establishing a committee to study the issue. Statistics quoted in a recent issue of **The Mentor**, the Walpole State Prison newspaper, suggest that capital punishment has had no substantial deterrent value in the past few decades.

The article referred to "FBI statistics showing that the lowest murder rates in the country from the period 1930 through 1965 were in five states which have abolished capital punishment and the highest in five states which have retained the death penalty."

If facts fail to establish a positive correlation between the threat of the death sentence and the number of murders committed, then what possible justification is there for the retention of capital punishment? Can mere revenge be considered a rational motive for killing a man? Proponents of the "eye for an eye" code of justice belong back in the age of Odysseus and his system of Greek gods.

Massachusetts now has the opportunity to catch up with the times by eliminating this archaic mode of criminal punishment. If the proposed bill to hold a referendum passes, it will be the duty of every informed citizen to vote against capital punishment.

THE EDITORS

Guest Editorial

Open Houses Now

By JAMES G. COLLINS
President, Student Senate

During the last few weeks numerous individuals and residence halls have made known their dissatisfaction with the present open house policy, as defined in the 1967-68 Student Handbooks. Some houses have contemplated instituting their own policy without waiting for the University to revamp the existing rules pertaining to visiting hours and frequency.

I believe that such action can only be detrimental to the student cause, and I wish to offer an alternative method of attaining student desires.

Last Spring the Student Senate passed a bill stating that "Each residence hall government be allowed to determine its own unique policy on the frequency, duration, social conduct and door policy with respect to open houses."

The Student Government then agreed with faculty and administrators to discuss this issue in the joint student committees of Student Life and Student Affairs. But the students may well ask: why the delay? Why should they live by rules which they did not cooperate in forming? Are these bureaucratic channels only a "foot-dragging" device?

It is agreed that the motion will stand a far better chance of acceptance by the Board of Trustees if it has a strong rationale underlying it and the support of the other members of the University community, the faculty and administration.

At the beginning of this semester, the joint administration-student committee, Student Life, reported favorably on the proposed open house policy. These people dealt with and offered solutions to such problems as residence hall voting and ratification procedures and methods of implementation of open houses. The policy is further being discussed in the joint faculty-student committee, Student Affairs, a committee of the Faculty Senate. The committee is presently answering such questions as: what is the role of the University in relation to the students' morals and is an unlimited visiting policy in the educational-development interests of the student body. I have been told by the Committee that its members are striving to answer all the questions before it by the end of this semester.

Finally the policy will go before the Board of Trustees for action.

I ask students to support their representatives in these final stages of negotiation. While we can expect and rightfully demand reasonably quick action by faculty and administrators, we must also take the time to formulate the best policy possible. We are striving for more open houses, but most important, we are attempting to demonstrate that the students are capable of acting intelligently and reasonably in directing their social lives.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Don Epstein. Editorial Day Editor: Nancy Bourgoin. Sports Day Editor: Jan Curley

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A.P. news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Campus Comment

At the Earliest Possible Time

To the editor:

Because of the continuing student interest in the matter of open house policy —their administration, frequency and extent—the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs felt it was appropriate to indicate the extent of its involvement with this issue.

The Committee has as its charge from the Faculty Senate to "review and make recommendations on all non-academic rules and regulations" and to "consider and recommend policies and procedures pertaining to non-academic discipline, student rights (and) dormitory life . . .". The membership is eight Faculty members, the Dean of Students and nine undergraduates.

Among the many possible substantive agenda items for discussion suggested by this pervasive charge, the Committee voted to confine itself exclusively to discussion of open houses. The complexity of the issue and its many ramifications made it incumbent on us to consider all aspects of a change in the existing policy acknowledging both the social and educational aspects of this issue.

Our approach has been purposely deliberate for this is not an easily disposed of matter that readily commends itself to easy solutions. All available evidence, both in support of a change and for retention of the present rule is actively being sought and analyzed. Yet unanswered questions require our attention, however.

This report then is to advise those concerned with this issue of our active commitment to report out a definitive position and recommendations with regard to the open house policy at the earliest possible time and to urge interested and concerned students and others to cooperate with the Committee by offering advice and counsel to the end of promoting an acceptable and viable open house policy.

Faculty Senate Committee
on Student Affairs

Members
Dr. J. A. Berkman
Miss F. K. Boronski '68
Mr. S. A. Camara '69
Mr. R. L. Campbell '68
Dr. A. E. Carlisle
Miss J. A. Cignoni '68
Dr. W. F. Field
Dr. G. B. Goddard
Mr. R. Grant '69
Miss K. R. Johnson
Mr. R. J. LaTremouille '68
Mr. L. R. Marcus '69
Dr. D. N. Maynard, Chm.
Mr. T. A. Schmitt
Mr. W. M. Thomas '69
Dr. M. Varma

On Censoring

To the editor:

It has been brought to the attention of the University administration that offending signs are continually being placed in the windows of resident dorms. Consequently, the administration will issue a directive concerning this student misbehavior.

The most immediate solution to the problem is to declare it an offense to put any sign at all in one's window. This solution would provide a quick and easy method for eliminating a situation which is embarrassing to some of the residents and embarrassing for the University as a whole. This solution may seem somewhat harsh; but the University must retain a good public image, which is important for any reputable school.

In anticipation of such a University ruling, students are already protesting that their freedom of speech will be denied. Anyone who thinks over the problem cannot honestly say that the administration would be closing down a major facility of student communication. The student may responsibly express himself through the "Collegian", the "Caesura", the campus radio station WMUA, and through his dorm newsletters.

However, the administration could also choose an easier solution, but maybe at the cost of delayed action in removal of offending signs. This alternate method would be to delegate the responsibility for policing signs offensive and in bad taste to the individual dorms' house judiciary systems.

In that manner, not only is it the students' prerogative to determine what is offensive, but censorship is achieved by the students themselves. However, most important, another clash between administration and students is prevented and the students are given another opportunity for self government.

J. Tringali
1007 JFK Tower

This Is a Matter for the Police . . .

To the Editor:

I am sure most people are aware of the recent arguments concerning the Amherst Police Department. I would like to go against the general trend and speak in defense of the police department.

I was recently arrested and kept in the cell overnight. Granted the housing conditions were .. he best, but what do you expect? Going to jail isn't a trend.

Concerning the business mentioned by the two youths arrested for drunkenness about their constitutional rights, I think the story is slightly overdone. When I was arrested I was immediately told of my rights and was only routinely frisked. I was informed of my bail within 30 minutes and was allowed to make my phone call at my own picked time. As a matter of fact, I was allowed to make three calls by the night man.

Now, I think it only fair to give credit where credit is due. The same men are on duty at night and I doubt they turned into dirty fuzz overnight. I must mention though that I was very fortunate to have my own cell. Perhaps I got picked up on an off night. Maybe I should complain that the police just picked on me.

My advice is take it like a man.

G. K. 1970

Drop Out of Reality

To the editor:

Out of the jumble and crumble of broken dreams, Miss Corea (real, or a creation of Al Capp?) has fashioned an apopemptic, self-indulgent wail. No, Virginia, life is not one long Coca-Cola advertisement; all of us mortals have to make compromises.

Yes, people do lie, connive, exploit and betray not only in the books which Miss Corea is suddenly so suspicious of (notwithstanding the use of several quotes and semi-quotes), but even in our day-to-day world.

She is dropping out of 'this world' of remaining students with a petulant, whimpering bang, but where could she be going? Home to the parental womb, where all the nasty shortcomings of the world can be avoided? Surely not into the 'real' world in which problems are a trifle less philosophical?

She has discovered McLuhan, death and a Dr. Ryan Drum, apparently a combination with telling effects. She has discovered that she has to do things which she doesn't want to (such as, gasp, learning a language). Wait till she discovers that money (snort, spit, scorn) is scarce enough that some people work to get it.

For the "first time" she asks why (this is, of course, the first time someone was discontented) and lo! not even Dr. Drum can descend to give her answers. She sees, she cries, she leaves (she says). Maybe if she hadn't cried, she wouldn't be leaving.

Alex Wenner

Homecoming Queen Finalists Face Final Hours

Who will reign as Homecoming Queen?



MAURA SMITH '69



STEPHANIE BOURBONNAIS '71



SHIRLEY CAPECCI '71



ALISON MOORE '69

One of Five

One of these five pretty University of Massachusetts coeds will be crowned Homecoming Queen this Saturday, before the UMass-Rhode Island football game in Alumni Stadium. The Queen will reign over a myriad of weekend homecoming festivities. Looking ahead to the big day are (l. to r.) junior Maura Smith, an education major from Northboro, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity; freshman Shirley Capecci, a zoology major from East Boston, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity; sophomore Barbara Fidellow, a home economics major from Oldwick, N.J., sponsored by Zeta Nu fraternity and Sigma Delta Tau sorority; junior Allison Moore, an education major from Falmouth, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; and freshman Stephanie Bourbonnais, a French major from Seekonk, sponsored by Pi Lamda Phi fraternity.



BARBARA FIDELLOW '70

HOMECOMING 1967



OCT. 20, 21, 22

Photos by Paul Boliver

Homecoming 1967 Oct. 20-22

Tickets for all events on Sale NOW

Student Union Ticket Office

FRIDAY	OCT. 20 8:00 P.M.	After the 3rd World Raspberry The Proof of the Pudding	$1.00
SATURDAY	OCT. 21 7:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M.	The Mitch Ryder Show The Box Tops The Blues Magoos The Boys From New York City	$2.75
SUNDAY	OCT. 22 2:00 P.M.	Donavan Stan Getz Janis Ian	$3.00

HOMECOMING BUTTONS

BUTTONS MANDATORY FOR ADMISSION TO ALL EVENTS

Special Package Ticket includes Button and all Events $6.00

Attention: Persons who bought Tickets for Saturday 7 P.M. Concert on Wednesday, October 11, (Ticket Nos. 1-643) Please Return These For New Tickets.

Freshman Sophomores Juniors

Seniors Graduates

THE WESTERN MASS. COUP-LET IS HERE

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

—10% Discount on all Skirts and Blouses at **THE SALT BOX**

—Free $5 Arrow Shirt with the purchase of a $35 Sport Jacket at **THOMPSON'S**

—1/3 off on Pierced Earrings, Men's Leather Wallets at **WINN JEWELERS**

These and 49 other opportunities (**on the Green, James H. McManus, Augie's, The Hungry U, Tripod Camera,** and many others) to Save can be YOURS for only $1.99

SPEND $1.99 TO SAVE OVER $50.00

THE WESTERN MASS. COUP-LETS IN TOWN

Buy the COUP-LET at AUGIE'S in AMHERST

Temporary Roads To Be Built To Alleviate Traffic Problems

UMass will construct two temporary roads to alleviate heavy traffic patterns in the town of Amherst.

Robert W. Kittle, assistant to the treasurer, said today that a temporary road through the south lot by Whitmore Administration Building, emptying onto North Pleasant Street between the Baptist Church and the Newman Center, will be opened by this weekend, in time to accommodate heavy homecoming traffic.

"This should alleviate the heavy traffic congestion on Fearing St.," he said. A University traffic officer will be on duty at the North Pleasant St. entrance to the parking lot during the day, he added.

In the near future, a road that will divert traffic on the north side of campus from Old Town Road will be built. This road will empty traffic onto North Pleasant St. in the area of the proposed Graduate Research Center. A University traffic officer will also be on duty at that point.

"The decision to build these temporary roads," said Kittle, "came as a result of meetings with town officials. The University wants to cooperate with the town in solving University-generated traffic problems."

Case of Two UMass Seniors To Be Continued

The court appearance of Chester S. Weinerman and Stanley M. Levco, charged with drunkenness has been continued to Friday, Oct. 27.

The two UMass seniors were arrested by Amherst Police outside of the Village Inn last Friday. The two have called the incident a false arrest on charges of a "violation of constitutional rights."

Amherst Police Chief Francis Hart did not offer a specific comment on the incident when questioned by the **Daily Collegian** earlier in the week.

Governors Meet At Sea . . . The Debate Goes On

Democratic governors vowed Thursday to press for a resolution endorsing the Johnson administration's Vietnamese policy, despite a furor over a White House message that went astray and landed in Republican hands.

In another development, Gov. George Romney of Michigan said he might announce his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination Nov. 15.

The wayward message was delivered by accident to Gov. Ronald Reagan of California aboard the liner Independence, where the governors were holding their 59th national conference while steaming toward the Virgin Islands.

It asked Price Daniel of Texas, administration liaison man with the governors, to question two Republicans — Govs. James A. Rhodes of Ohio and John H. Chaffee of Rhode Island—about their support of the President's war policy.

Homecoming Float Parade Judges Set

The five judges for the Homecoming Float Parade have been announced by the Homecoming Committee. The parade, which wil kick off the weekend, will start at 6 P.M. tonight and will include eighty floats.

The following have been selected to judge the event: Dean Eugene Field, Dean of Students, Dr. Ryan Drum of the Botany Department, Mr. Paul Berube of the Art Department, Mr. Michael DeSherbinin, editor of the Amherst Record, and Miss Helen Vaznanian of the Home Economics Department.

The winning floats will be announced at the Rally and will be on display by the Campus Pond for the weekend.

NOTICES

OUTING CLUB
People who went to Lake George have $2 coming back. See John Lersch, 215 Chadbourne.

HILLEL
On Saturday morning, services will be held, weather permitting at the Sukkah at Rabbi Kowal's house, 1047 N. Pleasant St. at 9:30 A.M. In case of bad weather, at Worcester Room, S.U.

LOST:
2 rings, bloodstone and a class ring with green stone and initials KAC. Lost around Oct. 12. Please call 6-6691 or return them to Dickinson.
Boy's class ring, initials RJC Amesbury High School, and pearl ring. Contact Alana Bryant, 401 Van Meter So.

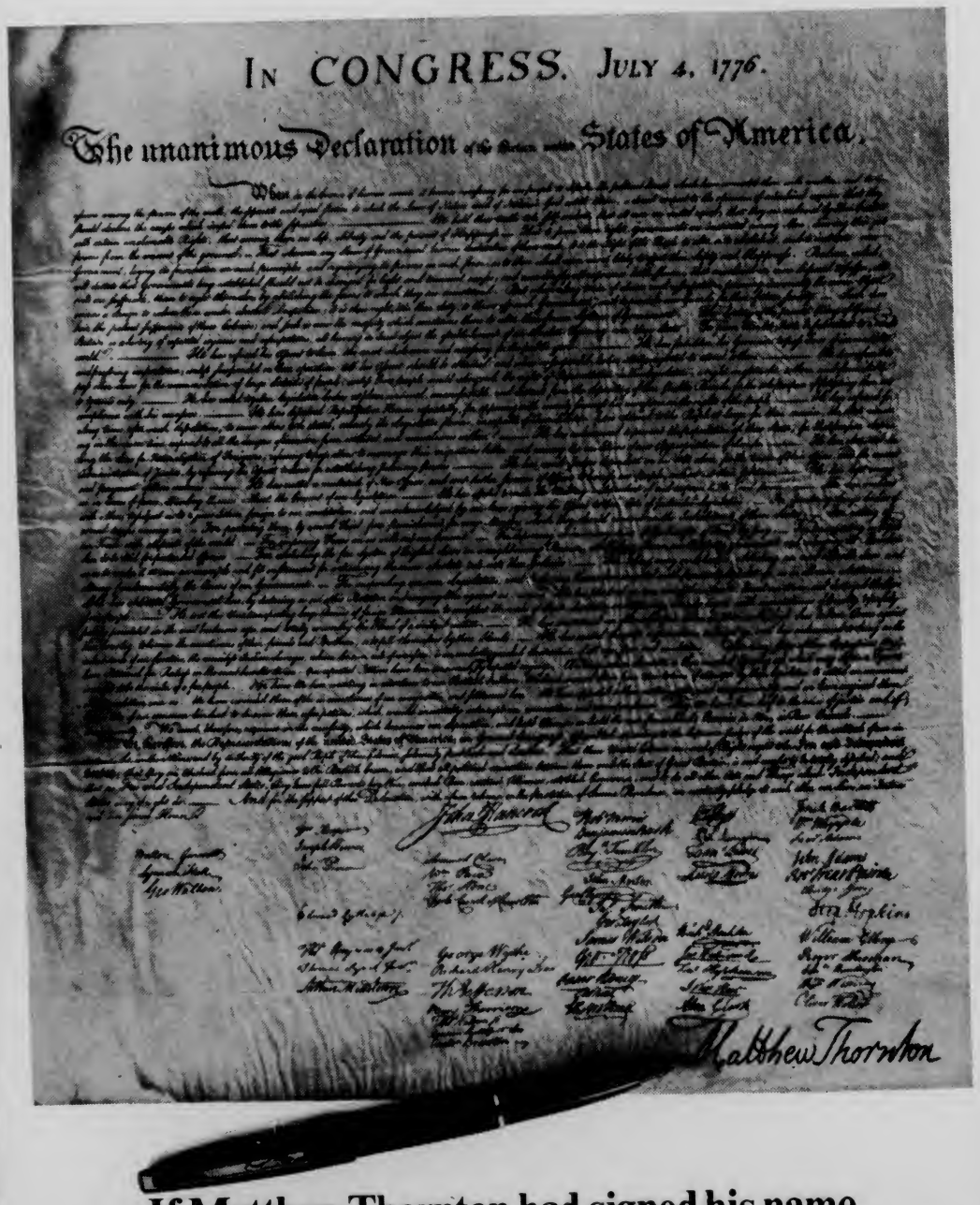
FOUND:
Pair olive Farah slacks stuffed in ground floor window of Patterson, facing John Adams. Claim by serenading under window of Room 7. Call 546-9555 after 10 P.M.

PINNING:
Rose Cannata, Jamaica Plain, Mass., to Carl Chiappa '70, Tower 1.

ENGAGEMENT:
Leslie Hill, Georgetown, Mass. to Robert James '71, Baker House.
Janice Chelluk '69, Leach, to Steve Garanin '69,Phi Sigma Delta.

2-S STATUS CHANGES

Students who wish to have their 2-S classification renewed, continued or changed should drop a note to their local draftboard stating that they are full time students at the University and wish to continue their 2-S status.



If Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.

Scripto's new Reading Pen makes what you write easier to read. That's why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen. It's a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold. Not a fountain pen, not a ball-point, this is an entirely new kind of pen with a durable Fiber-Tip. Get the refillable Reading Pen for $1. Refills come in 12 colors. Available in a non-refillable model for 39¢. Write with Scripto's new Reading Pen. You'll be remembered.

New fiber tip from Scripto

DEERFIELD
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Route 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Mass.
Tel. 665-8746
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.



also
James Colburn in
"What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?"
Showtime 7:30
Sun: Beach Red 7:30



TUG-O-WAR CHAMPS—Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated fraternity opponents to become the fraternity champs on campus. They then went on to defeat Chadbourne for the campus championship. Members of the TKE team are, back: Tonis, Glogowski, Stead and Crotty; front: Sherman, Qualey, Dexter, Sarowsky and Donlan.

Yankee Conference Cites Players For Outstanding Performances

UMass quarterback Greg Landry, New Hampshire end Bill Vasilios and Maine quarterback Dave Wing have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Landry scored three touchdowns, netted 200 yards rushing on 21 tries and led Massachusetts to a 35-14 Conference win over Connecticut. Landry broke the UMass career total offense record and now has gained 3,636 yards.

Vasilios, a senior, sparked New Hampshire to its first Conference win, 17-0, over Maine. He threw the Maine quarterback three times for big losses and returned a fumble recovery 46 yards to set up a UNH touchdown.

Wing, Maine's tricky sophomore, was a standout in a losing cause. He completed 18 of 35 passes for 174 yards as Maine lost to New Hampshire.

Other nominations were—offense — end Gene Benner (Maine), halfback Paul Couturier (New Hampshire), end Frank Geiselman (Rhode Island), fullback Jim Cohane (Vermont) and quarterback Pete Petrillo (Connecticut); defense—linebacker Pete Quakenbush (Maine), linebacker Bill Wolf (Vermont), cornerback Mike McArdle (Massachusetts), linebacker Ken Kuzman (Rhode Island) and tackle Steve Dixon (Connecticut); sophomores — halfback Bob Rudolph (New Hampshire), end Harry Canning (Vermont), flanker John Crisp (Connecticut) and defensive end Tom York (Massachusetts).

Rains Halt Hoop (?) Practice

Basketball practice was proceeding smoothly in its first week—until the rains came. Water leaking through the roof of the Curry Hicks Cage, UMass' glass menagerie, poured onto the court Wednesday during practice.

Coach Jack Leaman promptly decided to stop the workout which lasted only 45 minutes.

The freshman team, which normally practices after the varsity, worked out Wednesday in the Boyden gym.

Practice for both teams resumed at the Cage last night.

UMass Trackmen To Test Winning Ways Against BC

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

The UMass cross-country team will try to continue their newly found winning ways against Boston College, in Boston, Saturday. The team rebounded from two consecutive losses by crushing Rhode Island, 19-36, on Tuesday.

Cross-country coach, Bill Footrick, asserts that his boys will continue their winning ways. "BC is a weak team this year. They lost their best runner, Norris, who graduated, and have been unable to win a meet thus far this year. We should be able to beat them handily."

Coach Footrick went on to say that he wanted his boys to run the BC course hard Saturday, for the New England championship is going to be held there this year, and he wants the team to be experienced at running a hard race on it.

Coach Footrick then switched his attention from the upcoming BC meet to the Yankee Conference. He attributed the team's one point loss to UConn last week to the "inexperience of our young runners." And although he feels that UConn will go undefeated against Yan-Con rivals, he believes that the Redmen can avenge their loss by topping UConn in the Yankee Conference league meet.

Charles Lang and Paul Hoss are strong runners who will finish very high in the league meet. Coach Footrick said that what will determine whether they win or not will be the team's depth. "Gelinas and Bowman will have a lot to say about the league champions. Also, our fifth man will be a determining factor." That position is up for grabs between a few boys now, the coach summed up.



All-East — Defense tackle Kent Stevens was named to the weekly ECAC All-East team. The 6'-215 pound senior from Plymouth will be back in action when the Redmen take on Rhode Island tomorrow.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

A meeting for all freshman hockey candidates will take place Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 253, Boyden Building, Coach Ed Polchlopek has announced.

Any student interested in becoming a hockey manager should contact varsity coach John Canniff at his office in Boyden Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon.

LOCKSMITH SERVICES

KEYS &

RUBBER STAMPS

CHENEY LOCKSMITH

90 N. Pleasant St.

253-7010

THINKING OF GETTING ENGAGED?

Student Diamond

BUYING SERVICE

(WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION)

by

HERB COHEN

in association with his father

NATHAN COHEN

Jeweler & Diamond Merchant

"In the Bowles Building"

Room 206 - Second Floor

1048 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD 3, MASS.

Established 1912 Phone RE 7-5244

Dear Student,

"A diamond engagement ring--one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life--is often one of the most difficult.

"I believe that young adults in general, and university students in particular, would welcome a straight-forward unembellished presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent and informed selection."



Qualifications:

N. Y. U. — B. S. Marketing

G. I. A. (Gemological Institute of America)—Specialized Diamond Training

FRESHMEN and TRANSFER STUDENTS

Panhellenic invites you to tour

Sorority houses during

Round Robins

Sunday, November 5, 1967

12:30—5:30 Commonwealth Room

Student Union

AMHERST Cinema

NOW ENDS TUES.

on screen

Daily 6:40-8:55

Sat. and Sun.

2:00-4:40-6:55-9:10

PLUS SHORTS

"GREAT CHARM, WARMTH AND HUMOR!"

SIDNEY POITIER in JAMES CLAVELL'S 'TO SIR, WITH LOVE'

NEXT WED.: Taylor/Burton "Taming Of The Shrew"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

TAL DIPS REAP
ARA INEE ETNA
NAN ENTERTAIN
GRANT ADDA
TO SLY INTO
ERE RES SNEER
RI POT HIS LA
STALE GOT ALL
TALE THE AN
ALAI ASTER
POSSESSES HIE
ERIE TESS CAN
PENS ELSE MET

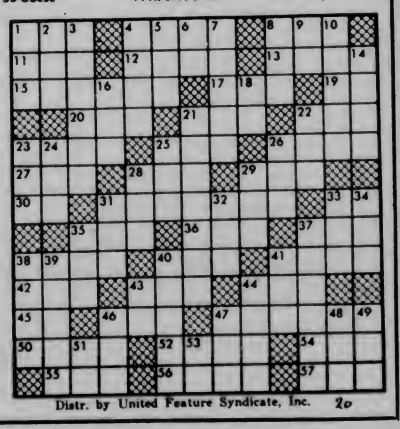
20

ACROSS

1-Fondle
4-Knocks
8-Fall behind
11-Ventilate
12-Dillseed
13-Ireland
15-Comely
17-Be in debt
19-Printer's measure
20-Dance step
21-Native metal
22-Insane
23-Strike
25-High card
26-Consumes
27-Number
28-Frequent (poet.)
29-Skill
30-Cooled lava
31-Keeps
33-Pronoun
35-Preposition
36-Obtained
37-Supplicate
38-Level
40-Measure of weight
41-Edible rootstock
42-Soak
43-Man's nickname
44-Sailor (colloq.)
45-Printer's measure
46-Speck
47-Portions
50-Man's nickname
52-Pain
54-Period of time
55-Born
56-Hold on property
57-Hawaiian wreath

DOWN

1-Soft food
2-Goddess of healing
3-Surgical saw
4-Rodents
5-One, no matter which
6-Hebrew letter
7-Retail establishment
8-Confederate general
9-Three-toed sloth
10-Massive
14-Finishes
16-Hit lightly
18-Pronoun
21-Eight-sided figure
22-Small rug
23-Music: as written
24-Meadow
25-Rear part of ship
26-Bitter vetch
28-Above (poet.)
29-Emmet
31-Decay
32-Electrified particle
33-Pronoun
34-The self
35-Obese
37-Container
38-Part of violin
39-Citrus fruit
40-Sum
41-Chinese pagoda
43-Note of scale
44-At that time
46-Change color of
47-Pronoun
48-Before
49-Capuchin monkey
51-Compass point
53-101 (Roman number)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 20

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 30

Conference Lead at Stake

Rams Set to Test Redmen Defense

A major obstacle in the Redmen's defense of the Yankee Conference will be confronted Saturday when the Redmen host the undefeated Rhode Island Rams at Alumni Stadium. The Homecoming Day game will get underway at 1:30.

UMass takes a 2-0 Conference record into the game while the Rams are 1-0-1. Overall UMass is 2-1 and URI is 3-0-1.

The Rams, under Coach Jack Zilly, have maintained their always formidable passing attack while augmenting it with a sound and maturing defense.

Rhody in defeating Delaware, Brown and New Hampshire and tying Vermont, has allowed just one touchdown since opening game and none in the last two. The Rams have outscored the opposition 53-31, although they were the underdog each time.

The Redmen will be putting several streaks on the line Saturday. UMass has won 11 straight Conference games, six straight Homecoming games and has seven straight decisions over the Rams.

But URI has the weapons to end all three streaks and take possession of first place in the Conference. The Rams offense is paced by junior quarterback Larry Caswell, who has completed 44 of 106 passes for 527 yards. Chief targets are split end Frank Geiselman with 16 receptions for 281 yards and flanker Henry Walker with 14 catches for 133 yards.

Fusia expects the Rams to fill the air with pigskin. "They used to exploit Geiselman," he said, "but they're also throwing a lot to Walker this year.

Fullback Bill Bjerke is the leading rusher with 165 yards and a 3.5 average. Defensively the Rams average 225 pounds up front and have two outstanding linebackers in Ken Kuzman and Ed Kasack .

Rhode Island may be the biggest team UMass will face this season, according to Coach Vic Fusia, with a line that averages between 235 and 240 pounds.

UMass, meanwhile, came out of the 35-14 win over Connecticut in good shape, although minor injuries to tailback Tim Driscoll and second fullback Ed Sarno have hobbled them this week.

Key to the win over UConn was a powerful ground attack that piled up 389 yards with quarterback Greg Landry picking up 200 on 21 tries. Seven other backs gained yardage with tailbacks John Tutino and John Decembrele and wingbacks Jerry Grasso and Fred Hairston being the most impressive.

A solid effort by the defensive secondary of sidebacks Mike McArdle and Bill Frye and Safety Steve Rogers was pleasing to the coaching staff since Rhode Island's expected aerial fireworks will put the Redman under constant pressure.



NOT-SO-SMALL - SMALL — Senior center Howie Small, 6'3"-240 lb., will start for the Rams Saturday against UMass.

Probable Starting Lineups

Massachusetts					Rhode Island			
			OFFENSE					
83	*Warnock	Jr 6'2	193	SE	80	*Geiselman	Sr 6'2	200
71	Cooney	So 6'0	226	LT	74	*Raggio	Jr 6'1	215
63	*Glogowski	Sr 5'10	185	LG	68	*Lyons	Jr 5'10	185
51	Schablik	Jr 6'1	205	C	50	*Small	Sr 6'3	240
60	*Santucci	Sr 6'0	205	RG	63	*Drapala	Jr 6'0	225
74	*Mitchell	Sr 6'1	219	RT	73	*Kelly	Jr 6'1	215
82	*Carty	Sr 6'4	228	RE	86	*Hueston	Sr 5'11	195
11	*Landry	Sr 6'3	200	QB	16	*Caswell	Jr 6'2	190
22	Grasso	So 6'0	180	WB FL	85	*Walker	Jr 6'0	205
45	Tutino	Jr 5'9	176	TB LH	43	*Madison	Jr 5'11	205
30	*Cochrane	Jr 6'0	202	FB	32	Bjerke	Jr 6'1	214
			DEFENSE					
84	York	So 6'1	202	LE	84	Healey	So 6'2	180
72	Scheralis	So 6'4	230	LT	69	Negri	So 6'2	230
53	*Gombar	Sr 6'0	198	MG LG	60	*Ricci	Sr 5'10	220
66	*Stevens	Sr 6'0	210	RT RG	70	*Andrews	Jr 6'2	240
89	Milnar	Sr 6'0	233	RE RT	72	Bogdanich	So 6'3	235
34	*Campbell	Sr 5'10	180	Chief RE	*Spinney		Jr 6'3	210
64	Gray	So 6'1	181	LLB	31	*Kassak	Sr 5'9	185
65	*Smith	Sr 5'10	190	RLB	65	*Kuzman	Jr 6'0	190
24	Frye	Jr 5'9	185	LCB	26	*Hogg	Jr 5'11	195
25	*McArdle	Jr 6'0	185	RCB	20	Engott	So 6'0	170
40	Rogers	So 6'2	192	S	14	MacAllister	So 5'11	172

*Lettermen

UMass-URI Series

With seven victories in the last seven games with Rhode Island, UMass nevertheless trails the Rams in the series that dates back to 1903. The Redmen have won 17, lost 22 and tied twice.

1903	UMass	46-0
1905	UMass	11-0
1907	UMass	11-0
1908	UMass	3-0
1910	Tie	0-0
1911	URI	5-0
1912	URI	7-0
1919	UMass	19-11
1920	Tie	7-7
1921	URI	7-2
1933	UMass	14-12
1934	URI	7-0
1935	UMass	7-6
1936	UMass	13-8
1937	URI	12-6
1938	URI	20-0
1939	URI	23-20
1940	URI	9-3
1941	URI	34-6
1942	URI	21-6
1946	URI	14-6
1947	URI	20-13
1948	URI	19-12
1949	UMass	32-19
1950	URI	34-27
1951	UMass	40-7
1952	URI	26-7
1953	URI	41-14
1954	URI	54-8
1955	URI	39-15
1956	URI	34-13
1957	URI	27-13
1958	URI	24-8
1959	URI	30-6
1960	UMass	34-16
1961	UMass	25-0
1962	UMass	42-8
1963	UMass	57-0
1964	UMass	7-0
1965	UMass	30-0
1966	UMass	14-9



Daily Collegian photo by John Kelly

HAPPY HAIRSTON—Junior halfback Fred Hairston is tackled by UConn's Vin Iovine after he had ripped off 17 yards in the closing seconds of Saturday's game at Storrs. Hairston, a transfer from Northeastern Junior College in Charleston, W. Va., is one of several reserve UMass backs keeping the starters on their toes.

METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS

Once again, Metawampe turns to Calliope, muse of heroic poetry, for his newly-found inspiration. In the two short weeks that he has invoked the muse, he has rolled up a record of 72-25-2. Despite last week's rash of upsets, our Amerind scryer compiled a mark of 34-15-2.



UMASS 28, RHODE ISLAND 13—Apples, peaches, pumpkin pie—Redmen stomp on URI.

CORNELL 22, HARVARD 14—Far above Cayuga's shore, Harvard's hopes go out the door.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 23, WASHINGTON 17—Trojans find the going rough, But Huskies find O.J. too tough.

HOLY CROSS 21, BOSTON U. 7 — On the turf of Fitton Field, B.U. to the Cross will yield.

TENNESSEE 9, ALABAMA 7 — No doubt the Volunteers are glad, That this year, 'Bama can be had.

BOSTON COLLEGE 20, BUFFALO 12—Bulls get swatted like mosquito, During tangle with DeVito.

PURDUE 34, OREGON STATE 16—Boilermakers' soph star Phipps Into Beavers' defense rips.

COLORADO 17, NEBRASKA 7 —'Huskers go down into books, As victim number five of Cooks.

UCLA 30, STANFORD 8 — If Bruins take their usual stance, Stanford hasn't got a chance.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS 18, SAN DIEGO ST. 14—Aztecs tops in small school poll, But Griesman's passing lays them low.

New Hampshire 31, Vermont 15
Connecticut 17, Maine 0
Dartmouth 27, Brown 7
Yale 21, Columbia 9
Princeton 24, Colgate 10
Penn 33, Bucknell 29
Army 20, Rutgers 6
Penn State 32, West Virginia 18
Syracuse 16, California 9
Navy 22, William & Mary 13
Miami (Fla.) 35, Pitts 15
Clemson 10, Duke 7
North Carolina St. 25, Wake Forest 6
Houston 29, Mississippi St. 11
North Carolina 12, Maryland 3
South Carolina 17, Virginia 8
Virginia Tech 26, Richmond 6
Georgia 27, Virginia Military 9
Mississippi 9, So. Miss. 0
Auburn 28, Georgia Tech 14
Louisiana St. 21, Kentucky 3
Florida St. 20, Texas Tech 14
Tulane 16, Air Force 0
Michigan St. 24, Minnesota 10
Northwestern 14, Ohio St. 12
Indiana 20, Michigan 13
Iowa 30, Wisconsin 20
Notre Dame 42, Illinois 16
Kansas 10, Oklahoma St. 6
Missouri 21, Iowa St. 3
Oklahoma 22, Kansas St. 8
Tulsa 49, Cincinnati 14
Texas 16, Arkansas 7
Texas A&M 21, TCU
Rice 28, SMU 14
West Texas 34, New Mexico St. 10
Brigham Young 37, El Paso 20
Arizona 28, Utah 25
Arizona St. 14, Wash. St. 9
Utah St. 25, Colorado St. 14
Delaware 20, Lafayette 17
Citadel 22, Davidson 11
Dayton 36, Temple 11
Kent State 27, Bowling Green 12
Western Michigan 15, Toledo 14
Miami (O.) 21, Ohio 20
Louisville 45, Marshall 7
North Texas 23, Southern Ill. 12
Memphis St. 14, S.W. Louisiana 0
New Mexico 21, San Jose St. 18
Oregon 28, Idaho 7
Montana St. 11, Weber St. 6
Montana 18, Idaho St. 10

Opponents Scheduled Weekend Grid Action

All of UMass' opponents will see action this weekend. There are two other Yankee Conference games, and each of UMass' independent rivals is putting in a workout Saturday. Saturday.

In a key Yankee Conference clash, a highly regarded New Hampshire team plays host to their arch rival, the Vermont Catamounts at Durham, N. H.

Connecticut makes the long trek to Orono, Maine, hoping to inflict yet another loss on the hapless Maine Black Bears. Last year's game between these two was a real thriller with the Huskies coming out on top, 20 - 19.

Boston University takes on Holy Cross at Worcester in one of the top New England games. The Terriers won their first two games, but they have since taken three on the nose. After losing to Dartmouth two weeks ago, the Crusaders beat Colgate last week in their home opener.

A spirited Rutgers outfit rides into the valley of death when they invade West Point to do battle with a nationally ranked Army team. Last week the Scarlet Knights had trouble getting by lowly Delaware so it looks like a long ride home to New Brunswick.

Boston College is a touchdown favorite to get back on the winning track against Buffalo at Chestnut Hill. Last week's mauling by Penn State could have the Eagles down, whereas the Bulls have already beaten one Boston outfit.

Intramurals

East League
Baracudas 13—Buffalos 12
Giants over Bruins, Forfeit
Birch 20—Black Bears 0
Cherries over Chestnut, Forfeit
Independents
Red Shirts over Landscape Architecture, Forfeit
Colonials 30—Courtesy Taxi 26
Colonials 14—Dynamos 0
Bismarck over Courtesy Taxi, Forfeit
South League
Elms 26—Oaks 20
North Tower
Cougars 33—Panthers 0
Commanches 40—Patriots 19
Colonials over Jaguar, Forfeit
Fraternity League
Kappa Sigma 38—Phi Sigma Delta 6

Yank Conference Standings

Yankee Conference Standings

	W	L	T
Massachusetts	2	0	0
Rhode Island	1	0	1
Connecticut	1	1	0
New Hampshire	1	1	0
Vermont	1	1	1
Maine	0	3	0

Tomorrow's Games
Rhode Island at Massachusetts
Connecticut at Maine
Vermont at New Hampshire

Redmen on the Warpath

FOOTBALL—vs. Rhode Island (at Alumni Stadium) tomorrow, 1:30 p.m. WMUA, 91.1 FM)

SOCCER — vs. Rhode Island (at home, tomorrow, 10:30 a.m.)

CROSS-COUNTRY — vs. Boston College (at Chestnut Hill, tomorrow, 11:00 a.m.)

SOCCER (Fr)—vs. Connecticut (at Storrs, today, 2:30 p.m.)

CROSS-COUNTRY (Fr)— vs. Boston College (at Chestnut Hill, tomorrow, 11:00 a.m.)

Forecast
Clear and
Cool

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

New England's
Largest College
Daily

VOL. XCVI, NO. 81 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1967



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin

"DONOVAN IS DONOVAN" . . . Donovan performed to the Sunday afternoon Homecoming crowd in the Cage. For more pictures on Homecoming Weekend, see page 5 and see editorial on page 4.

Donovan Review

'The Magician He Sparkled'

By CHET WEINERMAN
Editor-in-Chief

He is a modern minstrel, a bard of beauty.

He is Donovan, and any attempts to label him anything else are injustice. The American press refers to him as the English Dylan, with whom Donovan is in rivalry Yet, anyone who has truly studied the music of the two men realizes that their brands of music are polar and antithetical. Dylan is Dylan. Donovan is Donovan.

I was with him for quite some time, both before and after the concert. He is a gentle person whose eyes boyishly emit love. This is why his songs communicate their message so effectively; he feels the love he sings of.

A battered Gibson J-45 is caressed by the 21 year old. "It's been with me a long time," he says as he snips off the old strings and prepares to put on the new La Bellas. "I've had it since Fairy Tale."

He began to warm up, playing a couple of his newer songs. "Don writes an average of two songs a week," said Nickie, a long time friend of Donovan.

Many critics claim that Donovan has left the pure folk. I do not believe he has been a traitor to folk, but rather his style has evolved into a fine combination of folk, jazz, and rock.

A new double record set will be released in December. In it, Donovan will sing 10 pure folk songs and 12 folk - jazz numbers. It will be a fancily boxed album, with artistic illustrations included. Despite the division in songs, there is only one Donovan.

He has not really changed his style; he has broadened his scope, and this is quite natural when one considers that his earlier music was written when he was 17 years old. He should not be condemned for the reflection in his music of his increased maturity and background.

I spoke with Nickie about the influence of marijuana upon music today. He erupted into laughter, remembering those who interpreted **Mellow Yellow** as being about banana smoking. "It's about some TV commercial in England," he said.

Nickie went on to tell how Don was opposed to the use of marijuana. "Some entertainers

(Continued on page 5)



ARTHUR SCHLESINGER

Pulitzer Prize winning historian Arthur Shlesinger will lecture on "The Dilemma in Vietnam" in the Student Union Ballroom, October 25 at 8 p.m.

Schlesinger to Lecture On Dilemma in Vietnam

As part of the series of Distinguished Visitors this year, Arthur Schlesinger will appear in the Student Union Ballroom to lecture on "The Dilemma in Vietnam".

Schlesinger "ranks among the foremost in the new generation of vigorous social thinkers," says **The New York Times.** In 1946, at the age of 28 he was the youngest historian ever to win the Pulitzer Prize when he received it for **The Age Of Jackson.** He is established as one of America's leading historians.

He has also been active in public affairs. As Special Assistant to Pres. Kennedy he traveled extensively in Europe and South America, sat in on policy meetings, and was intimately involved in many vital decisions. Out of his experiences in Washington came the book A Thousand Days, **a Book of the Month Club selection, and a best-seller in this country, England, and the Netherlands. It is being translated and printed in France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Norway, Italy, Sweden, and Japan.**

Mr. Schlesinger's third book, **The Vital Center,** a brilliant discussion of contemporary political and social problems, was published in 1949; **The General And The President,** an analysis of American foreign policy in terms of the issues raised by Pres. Truman's dismissal of Gen. MacArthur and written in collaboration with Richard Rovere, was issued in 1951; it was republiished in 1965 under the title, **The MacArthur Controversy.**

In 1961 Mr. Schlesinger went to Washington as Special Assistant to the President. In this capacity he served Pres. Kennedy until his death and thereafter, Pres. Johnson.

He left the White House in Mar., 1964 to write a book, A Thousand Days.

It won the Pulitzer Prize for History, as well as the National Book Award for 1966 and was on the best seller list for many months. At present, Dr. Schlesinger is Albert Schweitzer Prof. of Humanities at the City Univ. of N. Y., Graduate Division.

UMass Trustees Seek Record Budget From Governor and Legislature

AMHERST—UMass will present a budget request of $51,828,389 for fiscal 1969 to Governor John A. Volpe and the Budget Bureau.

The budget request, approved on Saturday, Oct. 21, by the University Board of Trustees, calls for an $11,726,747 increase over this year's requirements.

Most of the increase is directly related to the cost of enrolling an additional 2300 students at the Amherst and Boston campuses and an expanded summer school, the cost of operating new buildings, and long-term investments in library books, academic equipment and building renovations.

Of the $51,828,389 total, it is expected that $6,095,700, to be received in tuition and other income, will be returned to the Commonwealth, leaving a net cost to the Commonwealth of $45,733,689.

Major increases are attributable to necessary expansion of library holdings at both Amherst and Boston. A total of $1 million is requested for the Amherst library to maintain minimum accreditation standards for a university of 15,835 students. At Boston, $600,000 is requested for library acquisitions to develop a basic undergraduate library for that institution as it enters its fourth year.

In a statement accompanying the budget document, the Governor and Legislature are lauded for past financial support of faculty expansion and merit increases, and for finding new buildings to meet a growing enrollment. "In general the response of the University, the Governor, and the General Court to the enrollment problem has been exemplary and constitutes one of the finest records in the history of American education," says the statement.

The critical budget problems for the University, according to the document, are in what can be called "academic support" areas such as equipment, educational supplies, repairs and maintenance, where serious cutbacks in recent years have hampered university operations. For example, between 1964 and 1968, the University in Amherst has added 1500 students annually, the equivalent of a Williams College, and UMass-Boston has been opened and built to an enrollment of 2650 students.

During this five-year period, the personal services accounts for faculty salaries increased only 15 percent. The per student increase in the personal services accounts for that period amounts to an increase of 45 percent, whereas the "academic support" areas decreased 29 percent on a per student basis.

The statement notes that major portions of the budget for several years have been allocated for the acquisition of new faculty to accomodate a rapidly growing student body, and for merit increases for faculty. Under state law, the University apportioned a substantial part of last year's budget for non-profes-

(Continued on page 2)



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

IT'S UP FOR GRABS . . . Rhode Island and UMass scramble for the ball in Saturday's game. UMass went on to win 28-24. For complete details see page 8.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Eye Witness Account

Students March on Pentagon

By PATRICK FLAHERTY
Staff Reporter

The quiet peace march in Washington yesterday climaxed in a noisy demonstration outside the Pentagon. Despite the front page headlines awarded to the limited violence, non-violence was the tone of the day.

Three buses filled with 130 students and residents of the four-college area made the long, tiring trip to Washington. Twenty-five other people from Amherst drove down by car, thus adding to New England's good representation.

Soon after entering our nation's capital, we noticed how the White House towered over the surrounding slums. The streets were almost deserted in direct contrast to the large stream of traffic that followed later as the war protesters flooded into the city.

The white marbled Lincoln Memorial served as the convocation center for the milling gatherers. There the speaker's platform was set up for the National Mobilization Committee to end the War in Vietnam.

In 1848, Abraham Lincoln, as a senator, criticized President Polk's war policy with Mexico, thus the historic site had symbolic value for Vietnam war dissenters.

The scattered groups who arrived first turned into a wave of humanity as busloads and carloads of demonstrators continued to fill the swelling ranks of the movement. While people carried their peace signs, two children played mock war with their toy submachine gun. Due to the large size of the crowd, its mobility was effected; and the march was delayed several hours until 3 p.m. as a strategy meeting was held by leaders of the mobilization committee to determine the course of action.

Combined with the long trips and lack of available food, the long delay produced a quiet frustration in the participants. Once in a while the tinkling of hippie bells filled the air. This was one of the few sounds of gaity; the festive air of New York was missing. The people were more somber and serious in Washington.

Although the demonstrators were mostly students, this did not prevent a turnout that surpassed the expectations of both government and mobilization officials. With the perspective of by experience in New York's April mobilization and the view I had of the procession, this reported estimates a 150,000 attendance of marchers and the many who decided not to wait for the march to move scattered themselves along the planned route as spectators.

The march itself was very peaceful and was marred only once by a few swastika-wearing men who attacked. This occurred at the beginning; after the police arrested the agitators, the march proceeded unmolested.

Instructions over the loudspeaker were not always clear, so many people were confused when the march broke up before reaching their planned destination, the Pentagon. That strategy mapping may have determined that such a large crowd could not be handled at the Pentagon. Later the planned civil disobedience (CD) took place on the Pentagon steps, attendance there increased as more people were informed about its location.

At the Pentagon, the tempo of the protest picked up. Demonstrators were much more vocal. Approximately 10-15,000 remained to support the 1,200 seated on the Pentagon steps. The object of this civil disobedience war purportedly to block the operations of the "war machine" by barring entrance to the employees. To my knowledge about 8 UM students were among the CD's.

National papers have headlined the effort by 10-15 students to forcefully enter the Pentagon. This group didn't act in accordance with the Mobilization Committee's instructions. It stressed that no violence was to be used by the CD's; if the Pentagon doors were guarded, no efforts were to be made to gain entrance. This incident produced bloody results. The demonstrators had been informed before that the police would permit the sit-in.

The Pentagon crowd seemed aroused, thus one speaker warned them against getting "overexcited." Encouraged by CD's, spectators climbed up the front walls of the Pentagon with ropes to join them in their vigil. I saw one war vet, identified by his hat, join the predominantly student group. At one point several MP's removed their helmets and sat with the CD's.

Burning draft cards flickered in the oncoming darkness to the cheers and applause of thousands. I viewed 20 such incidents and there were reportedly many more. One unverified report was that 950 draft cards were turned in to the Attorney General of Washington.

Later between 7-8 p.m. 2 hours after the march had ended, "emergency" calls went out to demonstrators for "food, blankets, and water" for the CD's who pending police interference, planned to remain seated until Monday. As reports of tear gas being used against the CD's increased, requests were made for "wet handkerchiefs" for protection. These reports were verified to me by UM students on the scene; but one government official publicly maintained that the demonstrators used the tear gas, not the police.

Student Protestors Mauled; No Police Protection Given

By PAT PETOW
Editorial Chairman

The climax of a week of demonstrating in Northampton was an assault Friday on twenty-five anti-war protestors by a crowd of over 100 counter-demonstrators between noon and 1 p.m. as a special edition of **The Amherst Student** reported.

The reports in that newspaper charge the Northampton police with failing to give protection to the non-violent protestors. A Smith College drama instructor Edwin Felien was knocked to the ground and suffered facial cuts, the STUDENT said.

At a meeting yesterday at the Amherst Unitarian Church the ad-hoc group of demonstrators made plans for a stand today. One of the organizers of the group told the Daily Collegian **last night:**

"We will be out there at noon tomorrow as usual." Eric Bohman '70 of Amherst College went on to say that he expected a large increase in the numbers of people at the demonstration.

He explained that the group today would be in two segments: the anti-war group and a group supporting their right to express their views. The second group, said Bohman, is "very near us" but they don't necessarily share the same political leanings.

The special edition of the STUDENT on Saturday reported that ten to twelve Smith professors would be on hand today to see whether police protection would be available to the demonstrators. If not, the Smith faculty members themselves plan to protect the ad-hoc group of demonstrators on Tuesday.

A spokesman for the UMass Faculty Group on Peace and War also issued a statement to the **Daily Collegian** in support of the demonstrators. "The Faculty Group on Peace and War have deplored the violence which broke out in Friday's demonstration in Northampton and the failure of the police to protect the marchers."

The UMass professors urged that faculty members and students write to the Northampton mayor and police chief to protest "this failure of police protection."

The University will be represented by faculty members at the demonstration, said the spokesman, today and in the days following.

Bohman mentioned yesterday that the Sunday morning vigil, which is separately organized, attracted about 180 people yesterday in Northampton although usually only 35 people participate.

At the planning session yesterday, he said, there were about 120 people supporting the original group of 25 members.

The whole point of the demonstration, Bohman emphasized, is that, we make it known that the battle for people's minds cannot be won by force whether in Vietnam or Northampton.

"The thing that is very important is that we remain non-violent," he asserted, inviting people to support the demonstrators if they can maintain their non-violence.

Bohman explained that the protestors are organized on an ad-hoc basis while members are affiliated with other organizations also.

He described the basic feeling of the group as opposition to the draft as a system and expressed their view that honorable men should resign from association with the draft board.

In addition to their general opinion of draft board members, the group, he said, during last week has found specific complaints against James Faulkner, the chairman of the Northampton board.

Faulkner, Bohman charged has stated he would reclassify any demonstrators under his jurisdiction from 2S to 1A.

(Continued on page 6)



JAMES FAULKNER

The Daily Collegian invites all candidates for the Class Elections to submit a letter to a Candidates' Forum to appear in the issue of Wednesday, October 25, one day preceding the elections.

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and double spaced. They should not exceed 40 lines — in the case of letters for the Candidates' Forum. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. The writer's signature and address must be on the letter.

Letters are due by 12 noon on Tuesday, October 24.

Record Budget Sought

(Continued from page 1)

sional employee salary increases as a result of legislation that provided across-the-board raises for all state employees.

In presenting the budget to the Trustees for approval, UMass President John W. Lederle said, "Through the support of the Governor and Legislature we have been able to attract outstanding faculty in increasing numbers. Our salaries, although not high, are competitive.

"We must, however, find additional funds to support and enrich current programs if we are to become a great university. Our libraries at both campuses need major financial bolstering if they are to meet minimum requirements as university libraries.

"In addition to constantly improving undergraduate education, the University has a special responsibility in the Commonwealth to provide quality graduate education. This means there must be increased support for research facilities, supplies and equipment."

"I am confident that the Governor and Legislature, despite perennial revenue burdens and decisions, will do their utmost to meet the necessary long-term investment in the youth of the Commonwealth.

June Grads START A
CAREER IN BANKING
BANK EXAMINER AIDES
SALARY $6,500
plus: LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS WHILE YOU TRAIN
PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES TO OVER $24,000
► NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED ◄
Begin your career July 1, 1968. Write immediately for application which must be filed by Nov. 3, 1967.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE ON CAMPUS OR FILL IN COUPON BELOW AND MAIL TO
NEW YORK STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT
PERSONNEL OFFICE, 100 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y., 10007
PLEASE PRINT
Name
Address

DVP presents Arthur Schlesinger in lecture "The Dilemma of Vietnam"
Pulitzer Prize winning historian; Special Assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson
8 p.m. Wednesday, October 25
Student Union Ballroom

'Poor Dad' Leads Off New Theater Season

Arthur L. Kopit's intriguing play, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" ended Saturday as part of the Sixth season of the University of Massachusetts Theatre.

The play projects the inner feelings of a young man being dominated by a mother who tries to deny him contact with the world outside.

The difficulty in using the convention of the Theatre of the Absurd was illustrated by the often confused and frowning audience. Such devices as noisy pirhana fish, growling Venus fly traps and a "lively" corpse left the audience in a bewildered unreal atmosphere.

Carolyn Miller's superb portrayal of Madame Rosepetal who arrives in Port Royal with her dead stuffed husband in a coffin captivated immediate attention and involvement on the part of the viewers. Her retarded son, Jonathan, played by Michael Prusky, over-dramatically kills the girl portrayed by Gail Herman who is about to make love to him.

The role of the aging Commodore Roseabove was played by Bill Anderson, who becomes easy prey for the domineering personality of Madame Rosepetal.

Six active bellboys clumsily made their entrances and exists in such a way as not to detract from the main action of the play.

The scenery and lighting of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" fit well into the scheme of the Absurd Theatre, but various sound effects were emphasized to an unnecessary degree.

In order to properly judge the effect of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" one important question must be answered. Did it attempt to express its sense of the senselessness of the state of man and a general failure of a rational approach by various disregard of rational thought and device?

If the answer to this question is yes, then "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" may indeed be considered a success. Otherwise, the production lost its meaning in a series of truly "absurd" and unreal events.

Volunteers Give Service To Mentally Retarded

By MARTIN F. GLENDON
Staff Reporter

Every Saturday at 1 p.m., a busload of UMass student volunteers leaves the North Commons Parking Lot destined for the Belchertown State School for the Mentally Retarded. Here they devote two hours of their afternoon to the tutoring and therapy of Belchertown patients.

The volunteer program, initiated in 1959, is sponsored by the RSO, which provides bus transportation for the students. Until last year, the Volunteers For Retarded Children had to provide their own transportation. RSO sponsorship makes it possible for more students to assist at Belchertown.

The 100 student volunteers operate under the supervision of Mrs. Doris Grover, head of the volunteer office at Belchertown. She said the volunteers are usually able to choose the age groups that they would like to work with. The patients range in age from three weeks to 86 years old.

Working closely with Mrs. Grover is volunteer co-ordinator Aline MacDonnell. Aline, a senior at UMass and a sister of Lambda Delta Phi, serves as president of the Volunteers for Retarded Children. She co-ordinates all phases of volunteer work including teaching, transportation and public relations. Her primary objective is to spark student interest in the program.

The volunteers work with the patients on a one-to-one ratio. This enables a bond of affection to develop between volunteer and patient—so necessary to successful therapy.

The many activities in which volunteers assist include record hops, play therapy, charm school, crafts, and outdoor activities such as hayrides and walks.

One of the unique contributions of the volunteers are the puppets of Leonard Radin. This imaginative volunteer produces weekly puppet shows and supplements them by teaching the children to make puppets. Some of the patients who hold day jobs outside the school receive tutoring from the volunteers in reading and arithmetic.

A great loss to the volunteer program came in the death last summer of Miss Nancy Abeles after an automobile accident. One of the most devoted of the student volunteers, Nancy had accumulated more than 120 hours of service at Belchertown from 1965 to 1967. Her work at the school has resulted in the establishment of the Nancy Abeles Fund. This is to be used for the Tadgell Nursery, where Nancy spent most of her time working with the little patients she loved so much.

In the opinion of Mrs. Grover, the performance of volunteers has been outstanding. Said she, "We cannot praise them highly enough; they are vital to our program and we need many more. The volunteers provide opportunities for activity that would otherwise be unavailable to our patients."

Applications Available For DVP Committee

The Distinguished Visitors Program committee will begin accepting applications for membership this week. The Distinguished Visitors Program is a unique organization founded, supported, and operated by students. Its function is to attract outstanding representatives from all fields to this campus.

DVP affords students the opportunity to hear and see prominent spokesmen in programs geared to supplement specific interests as well as to extend general awareness and knowledge.

This past year DVP has summoned Henry Steele Commager from as near as Amherst and Hugh MacDiarmid from as far as Edinburgh, Scotland. Topics have ranged from Miriam Williams and jazz to Robert Hutchins and education.

Programs for the current year include Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Justice William Douglas, Andrei Voznesensky, and Linus Pauling.

The Distinguished Visitors Program Committee at this time is seeking students interested in planning and working for future events.

Applications will be available in the RSO office Thursday, October 26 and must be returned by Friday, November 3. Selections will be based on personal interviews beginning Wednesday, November 8.

TRYOUTS
for
ENRICO IV
An Intense, Intricate and Illusive Drama
by LUIGI PIRANDELLO
Monday and Tuesday, October 23-24
7:00 p.m. 119 Bartlett
Everyone is welcome

FREE
SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE TO AMHERST



We are happy to announce that the free shuttle bus service is now in operation. This additional service will enable the VW owner to have his Volkswagen serviced by the proper factory trained experts. For details on the shuttle bus call us.

Complete Body Department
Complete Sales and Service
Budget Terms Available Weekly, Monthly, etc.

(Stay in the in crowd - go Volkswagen)

NORTHAMPTON MOTORS, Inc.
YOUR AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER
246 King St. Northampton
Open eves. til 9 584-8621

XEROX COPIES:

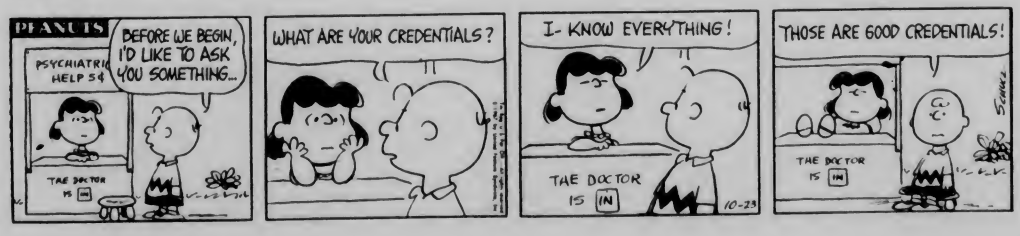
5c per page first copy
3c per page 2nd thru 10th copies
2c per page 11th copy and on

- FAST Service on ALL Orders
- FREE COLLATING!!
- special papers available (rag bond, vellum, legal size, etc.)

gnomon copy SERVICE

HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs. 9 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Fri. - Sat. 9 A. M. - 6 P. M.
FREE PARKING

103 North Pleasant Street
Store No. 9
Amherst, Massachusetts
Phone 253-7393



The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

We Are Shocked

While a number of area students were preparing to travel to Washington last Friday to participate in demonstrations against the War there, others continued the week-long protest in Northampton.

The marchers have been attempting to deliver a letter to the Northampton Draft Board calling for its resignation.

On Friday as a special edition of The Amherst Student reports, "Approximately twenty-five anti-War demonstrators were shoved and beaten by a crowd of over 100 counter-demonstrators . . . No arrest were made."

The actions of the crowd is frightening. The lack of action by public authorities, the mayor, the police, and the draft board head, can be understood although completely inexcusable. The police did not prevent the violence, the mayor did not order the police to their duty, and the chairman of the draft board has refused to discuss the draft with the protestors.

The draft board head, James Faulkner, when he was informed of the attack on a Smith instructor, commented: "Too bad they didn't break his damn neck."

The promise of the demonstrators to return to Northampton tomorrow is heartening. A group of a dozen or so Smith faculty members has decided to protect the marchers on Tuesday if there is a repeat of violence and lack of police action on Monday. This is also gratifying.

The reason for the protestors demanding the resignation of the draft board head was not given. But his statements following the Friday incident should cause every citizen to wonder why he should continue to hold his office.

We believe that Faulkner's attitude toward the demonstrators is unbecoming to his position.

We are saddened by the hecklers.

We believe in the right of citizens to demonstrate peaceable (adhering to the town's regulations).

We are simply shocked. Was it "public attitude" toward anti-war demonstrators that made it possible? We hope not. We hope that public attitude and the attitude of the academic community will prevent this from happening again.

For if opinions of the community preclude the right to express dissenting views, then perhaps we should stand with the ten or twelve Smith professors tomorrow and the next day. —THE EDITORS

Did You Say Talent?

It is a good thing that The Happenings happened. A last minute throw-in, this group saved the Saturday night concert from becoming a complete insult to the tastes of anyone past pre-adolescence.

Perhaps one novelty and/or psychedelic group could have been tolerated. But not three acts from the same gendre. The Boys From New York City were interesting for the first number, but interesting in the same way. Films of the Coconut Grove fire are interesting. To call the Magoos sound music for a college audience is absurd. Their appeal was high up there, but not too many in the audience could quite find it.

The Happenings were excellent but what made them great was the rubbish that preceded them. Two standing ovations were evidence enough that what UMass audiences really want is talent. Of that, The Happenings had plenty.

Can one honestly say that the other groups had genuine talent of any kind? Their appeal was at best to a limited group.

This was Homecoming Week-End, when parents and alumni come to the University for a week-end of entertainment to see how UMass college life is for 1967. What they saw at the Saturday Concert is not a true representation of the wishes of the majority on campus.

The answer to the problem may well be greater participation by students on the various concert committees throughout the year. More immediately, what is needed is a greater consciousness and conscience on the part of those who posses authority in the hiring of talent on campus.

When one considers the thousands and thousands of dollars that were spent on the Saturday concert, one wonders if the best possible talent was secured. Actually, we unanimously feel that, with one or two exceptions, no talent whatever was present in the Cage that night.

—THE EDITORS

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Jan Curley '69, Sports Day Editor: Peter Pascarelli '71.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Senate Comment — *Abbie M. O'Meara*

The Theme of Student Responsibility

The meeting last week of the Student Senate saw one outstanding example of self-restraint and another act whose validity will depend on the self-restraint of the student body.

In the first case, the Senate passed a bill to alleviate the line situation at one of the Southwest Dining Commons. The device given approval allows SW students to eat in any line of the two dining commons.

But the student government by a close margin on a roll-call vote defeated an amendment which would have asked for an exemption policy for the SW residential area like that in effect for the rest of the campus.

The exemptions would have covered seniors, those over 21, and Greeks.

This defeated plan was first proposed by the Food Services Committee of the Senate, but it was shelved by them because (1) a better plan was worked out (the one described above) and (2) the original plan was not financially feasible.

The reason that exemptions are not financially feasible is that refunds made retroactively, as proposed, would mean that the University would not receive funds to cover the cost of the building bonds—those students not exempted in such a case would have to be charged more.

As pointed out in an editorial early this year, the University's required dining plans are long-ranged and it is too late to do much about them. The buildings have been built, the bonds floated, and so the students must pay for them.

At any rate many students would probably favor SW exemptions even if those required to buy meal tickets had to pay more. The logic might be that it would be better to pay more over three years and be exempt in the last year.

While such arguments for exemptions are not without merit they do not directly relate to the current line situation, when there is, in fact, other ways to tackle the problem. So the Senate resisted the attempt to attach the exemption rider in considering the lines.

The rider was termed "sneaky" by one Senator who indicated that it would have been acting in the bad faith that is sometimes charged of the administration.

The second area of Student action—demanding that there be no censorship whatever of window signs in the Southwest dorms — will require the self-restraint of the student body to be successful.

The act passed specifically prohibits House Councils from acting as censors in ordering removal or modification of signs.

The Senate by its explicitness has certainly offended some House Councils but if the act is not supported by the actions of the students, the Senate will also have alienated many officials of the University who must contend with the maturity of the students.

Offensive window signs, no one will deny, will and have been exhibited. If the students as individuals do not request their removal or modification and, if the sign-placers do not act on such requests, then there will be a void which, despite the hope of the Senate, may result in other action—through the administration or through the courts.

While such voids, perhaps, should be tolerated in the interests of freedom of expression, they are beyond the reach of the Student Senate.

As Markmann reminds us in **The Noblest City**, "No civil liberties victory ever stays won." Self-restraint and constant vigilance is what the Senate has asked of the student body.

Campus Comment

"Inappropriate For A State University"

To the editor:

On October 20, the Student Union Ballroom was filled to capacity as students swarmed in to see the light-sound show, "After the Third World Rasberry". I believe everyone who was there found the show to be a pleasantly different experience.

The fact that part of the show featured a nude dancer did not seem to offend anyone. The second show, which I also saw, was slightly different from the first —the nude dancer had donned clothes.

While I did not know the reason for this, I figured that some student would jump to the conclusion that the show was censored by the University administration. I therefore made it my business to find out the true facts. In doing so, my worst fears were confirmed.

In the v of John Sdoucos, the group's mana.., a representative of the University administration "suggested" to him that the dancer wear clothes in the second show.

The dancer, Miss Jenni Dean, to whom I also spoke, was a bit more specific. She told me that she was approached by an administrator who told her she wouldn't be paid unless she wore clothes in the second show. Miss Dean herself called this incident a clear example of administrative censorship, and I must agree that it can't be interpreted in any other way.

I consider this act of censorship to be an outrage of the worst kind. The presence of a nude dancer in this show was not phornographic, lewd, or obscene and did not seem to offend anyone. (Anyone who was offended is invited to make his views known to the **Daily Collegian.**)

Although I do not know which administrative official was responsible for this decision, I challenge him, whomever he may be, to answer my charges of outright and unnecessary censorship of the artistically done "Third Rasberry" show.

Jeffrey Drucker

(Editor's Note: Gerald F. Scanlon, RSO Business Manager, identified himself as the administrative official who made the decision in this case and who spoke to the manager of the After the Third World Rasberry show. *Scanlon said he spoke to the manager requesting that the dancer be clothed for the second show.*

In answer to the manager's doubts as to how strong a stand Scanlon was taking, the RSO Business Manager said he told the manager that either the dancer would be clothed or there would be no show. He also said that he told the manager if the dancer went on nude for the second show, she would not be paid. Scanlon said, however, that he did not speak to the dancer herself.

Scanlon said that he consulted with members of the Homecoming Committee who were on hand and that he made his decision despite the objections of the Homecoming Committee chairman, Mike Garjian.

Scanlon said that, in his opinion, there was nothing wrong with the dancer nude for a nightclub audience, but he said that the show was "inappropriate for a state university" audience.

Scanlon said that the literature received described the dancer's costume and that he expected a costume that would have picked up lights for the light and sound show. He said that there was no lack of cooperation on the manager's part. The dancer apparently had a costume on hand for she appeared in the second show with clothes, he added.)

Candidates' For Freshman Class Office. Forum On Wednesday

Homecoming 1967—

Rally



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin

Redmen on the campus pond staged a torchlight demonstration.

Homecoming Queen



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin

SHIRLEY CAPECCI

Float Parade



Daily Collegian Photo by Ken Bates

The Float parade kicked off the Homecoming celebrations.

Saturday Evening —



Daily Collegian Photo by Paul Cihocki

The Blue Magoos



Daily Collegian Photo by Paul Cihocki

The Happenings



Daily Collegian Photo by Paul Cihocki

The Box Tops



Daily Collegian Photo by Paul Cihocki

Mitch Ryder

Sunday . . .



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin

Stan Getz

Friday Night

Light, Sound Show

By DON LEBLANC
Staff Reporter

A funny thing happened on the way to Saturday morning. It was Friday night's light-sound show, "After the Third World Raspberry" created by Al Rubin. Seen by a capacity crowd at the Student Union, the show has led to mixed reactions on the part of the students and the Administration.

After an hour and one half's delay the sound of sea gulls, a cuckoo clock, and a zither began the show. Faces, lines, statues, and abstract paintings were combined with "zooming" effects and focus changes to give the audience material to make the show "whatever they want it to be", according to Rubin.

The band with the show, "The New Life", played as the colors and ultraviolet lighting continued. The audience seemed quite pleased with the performance until a dancer came on clad in white levis and green fluorescent spots. After the initial surprise, there was a settling back to enjoy the show as the dancer walked across the stage doing deep-knee bends.

The slight surprise later turned to a shock when the dancer, Miss Jenni Dean, appeared clad only in green spots. A murmur of surprise arose as she did an energetic dance for 3 or 4 minutes. The audience, stunned, simply stared. Four girls left during the dance, which ended the show, and a small round of applause accompanied Miss Dean's exit from the stage.

Comments were varied. "Man, she was unreal", said a male student. One girl commented, "In art, anything goes", and another reflected, "At least she was wearing polka-dots".

The $25,000 show took 3 years to create. All the slides, films, and recordings in the show are Rubin's creation. Miss Dean, an accountant from New York, has never had dancing lessons. "I was born with rhythm", she said.

Between the first and second shows, Gerald Scanlon, Acting Co-ordinator of the Student Union, informed the shows manager, John Sdoucos, that Miss Dean would have to be dressed for the second show. He also told the manager that the group would not be paid if the dancer appeared naked. Miss Dean appeared in a white suit for the second show. She felt that "the clothing was hot, and it restricted my movements". Angered at the command to dress, Miss Dean said that the use of scanty costume "would make the dance seem obscene whereas appearing nude kept the scene as an art form."

Rubin said the show has been with Miss Dean in various stages of undress, and with some other changes that he made for the second show, he felt that it was much better than the first performance.

'Donovan Is Donovan'

(Continued from page 1)

may go through stages, but it's far better to cope with life as a real experience, and not escape it through drugs. This is not limited to marijuana, but to any drug. Hell, you can build up a dependance to aspirin or liquor. It's all no good.

None of Don's songs is inspired extraneously through false means. He'll be walking along and suddenly see something, or he'll hear a phrase and it will suggest something. He has developed a real appreciation of a real life."

Meanwhile, Donovan continued to warm up. One could see he didn't use bar chords, but instead utilized his thumb to cover the bass string. First he strummed with a pick, then without, then he finger picked. He went to the bathroom, came back to have a cup of coffee-milk, then changed into his performing robe. It was time to perform.

The soft-spoken Donovan captivated the audience with the opening smile of an innocent Leprechaun, and he held them with his magnetic voice for the entire length of the concert.

His vocal range was tremendous. Some of the songs he did were new and will probably appear on the December album. Others, like **Sunny Goodge St., Catch the Wind, Mellow Yellow,** and **First There Is A Mountain** were done with the same greatness that has made Donovan the epitome of meaningfulness that is folk music today. The smooth delicacy of **Catch the Wind** was exceptionally moving.

The pin-drop silence of the audience during his singing and the warm applause after each song indicated the success of his communication. He was a magician, and he sparkled with talent, "with love, love, love."

He is a love person, a product of this generation, a poet, a gentleman, a gentle man, a boy, and a talent for years to come.

He is, in a word, Donovan, and that word is beautiful.



Theodore Bikel will speak at the Helen Hills Hills Chapel, Smith College on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1967.

Theodore Bikel Speaks Tomorrow at Smith

Theodore Bikel, renowned lecturer and artist, will speak at Helen Hills Hills Chapel, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Smith College. His discussion on "The Roots of Our Commitment" is being sponsored by the Smith-Amherst Hillel Foundation, and Mr. Bikel has promised to entertain questions and comments during and after his presentation.

Bikel, a man vitally concerned with the rights of others, has been involved in many projects for social action. He is a national vice-president of the American Jewish Congress and was the founder of its arts chapter. Interested also in the field of labor, he is first vice-president of Actor's Equity. Active in the reform wing of New York's Democratic Party. Bikel is considered a possible candidate for public office. In addition, he has been an articulate spokesman for the civil rights movement.

Theodore Bikel, who was educated in Israel, is deeply concerned with Jewish causes. His remarks on Tuesday evening will center on Jewish identity in America, with special emphasis on problems facing college youth. All interested in hearing Mr. Bikel are warmly invited.

Campus Fire Protection Outlined to Trustees

The University of Massachusetts "will continue to seek every means of maintaining high safety standards" in terms of fire protection, trustees have been told.

Kenneth W. Johnson, university treasurer, gave a detailed report on the administration's efforts to insure the best campus fire protection at the trustees' meeting Saturday.

Amherst Fire Chief John Doherty recently criticized the university for what he called slow progress in dealing with fire conditions on the campus.

Treasurer Johnson told the trustees that all University buildings, fraternities, sororities and all fire alarms are checked periodically by Edmund Goetzl, fire and safety officer. Goetzl instructs all students in residence halls, fraternities and sororities on fire drill and evacuation procedures.

The treasurer said that the University maintains a student fire department that has recently been expanded from 16 to 20 volunteers. Equipped with two-way radios to ensure immediate availability, the students have also received training from the Amherst fire chief.

A telephone network system for rapid emergency communications has been developed in the residence halls, the treasurer said, and all auxiliary generating equipment is tested weekly.

Other safety measures taken by the University include a recent survey of older residence halls by the fire insurance underwriter, the enlistment of fire protection engineer Rexford Wilson as a consultant on fire security, and establishment of procedures for the handling and storage of radioactive or hazardous materials by the committee on radiation use.

In addition, a highly trained force of 17 police officers, 11 night watchmen, eight residence halls fire and security guards and 17 parking control fire and security guards provide constant fire and safety protection to the campus in shifts that cover 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In the area of cooperative efforts with town officials, the treasurer reported that the fire department is kept fully informed prior to any water shutdowns, and is presented in advance with detailed plans of controlled parking area changes and new road plans. The fire department, in addition, has been given keys to all elevators in the high rise residence halls. The fire chief has been provided with a report form to evaluate each call on campus and to make recommendations about fire safety.

Most Youth Back War, Soldier Writes Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP)—A soldier who said he spoke for a group of fighting men in Vietnam has told Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in effect: GIs over there favor "fighting for the freedom of these people" and believe stateside antiwar protestors do not speak for American youth.

Rusk was so pleased with the letter that he gave a copy to President Johnson. The enlisted man wrote that he was chosen by companions in his combat unit at Da Nang to voice the views of the group.

The letter, written well before this weekend's demonstration at the Pentagon, was mentioned last week in a background session for young corporation executives. The State Department made the letter public Sunday at a newsman's request but identities of the writer and his unit were withheld.

The serviceman told Rusk that antiwar actions of U.S. students and news accounts of them "caused great controversy over here and therefore we are writing you this letter."

"As you well know most of the GIs over here, of which there numbers over 400,000, are between the ages of 18 and 25," the serviceman wrote, saying he is in that age bracket.

"These people are Democrats and Republicans, liberals, and conservatives of all types of families," he said.

"Yet I've never talked to a single GI over here and I probably never will, who says 'get out of Vietnam.'

"We are fighting for the freedom of these people, as we once fought for our own. Of these thousands of young Americans over here we all take pride in fighting for the principles that made our country the greatest on earth.

"When our grandchildren read about Vietnam in history lessons we will be proud to tell them that we were part of that lesson. We will take our place in history with the Americans who fought for freedom in the Revolutionary War, both World Wars, and in Korea."

The GI said "there are thousands more in the states who share our feelings" and that only a minority of young Americans "sit in college classrooms, major in political science, and see fit to protest that which our government does."

NOTICES

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
On Tues., Oct. 24 at 8:30 P.M. in Worcester Room two movies will be shown on juvenile delinquency and prejudice. All welcome.

OUTING CLUB
Those who went to Lake George check bulletin board.

COMMUTERS CLUB
Meeting Thurs., Oct. 26 in Middlesex Room, S.U.

ESPERANTO CLUB
Monday, at 7:30 P.M. in Plymouth Room, S.U. there will be the first meeting. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
Tuesdays at 6:45 P.M. in Worcester Room there are meetings. All invited every Tuesday at this same time and place.

ACM
Meeting on Oct. 24 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 114 Eng. E Speaker is Col. Edward J. McCray, Director of Air Warning and control systems. By-laws will be discussed and voted on.

NEWMAN CLUB
Monday, Oct. 23 there will be the Inquiry class at 8:15 P.M Tues., Oct. 24 there will be choir practice from 7-9 P.M.

OUTING CLUB
Those going on the Knox Cave trip meet on Wed., Oct. 25 in Middlesex Room at 8 P.M. The $5 for expenses will be collected.
People who went to Lake George have $2 coming back. See John Lersch, 215 Chadbourne.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
On Oct. 24 in Middlesex Room there will be an exec. board meeting at 6 P.M. and a general meeting at 6:30.

MARKETING CLUB
Faculty-student discussion to be held in Colonial Lounge on Wed., Oct. 25 at 7:30 P.M. Bring ideas on course content, exams, etc. Refreshment.

AIR FORCE
January graduates should apply now. Office Training Selection Specialist is in Hampden Room of S.U. every Tues. from 9 to 3. For more information call Sgt. Charles Petrella at the main office in Holyoke, collect 536-0546.

LOST:
Pickett log/log slide rule in vicinity of Goessmann. Owner's name on case. Reward. Please call 6-7907, anytime.
Ladies prescription sunglasses possibly in off-white case with amber frames, lost. Sept. 21. Call 546-9917.
Fall, lost Friday night at Southwest. Light blondish-brown. Reward. If found. Call 6-8221.

PINNINGS:
Susan J. Platt '68, IGU to Joseph J. Spinale '63, Delta Sigma Delta, Tufts Dental School.

ENGAGEMENT:
Leslie Hill, Georgetown Mass., to Robert A. James '71, Baker House.
Diane E. Bodurtha '68, Johnson, to Donald E. Shepard '67.

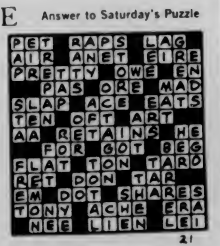
STUDENT PROTESTORS . . .
(Continued from page 2)

The anti-draft group has engaged the services of UMass Assistant Professor Isidore Silver, an attorney, to investigate bringing charges of negligence against the Northampton police and criminal assault against individuals in the crowd of attackers and also investigate the possibility that the mob was incited.

NOW
Ends Tuesday
ON SCREEN
6:40 - 8:55
Plus Select Shorts
AMHERST
Cinema
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents SIDNEY POITIER
in JAMES CLAVELL'S PRODUCTION OF
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
TECHNICOLOR®
WED • Taylor - Burton
"TAMING OF THE SHREW"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



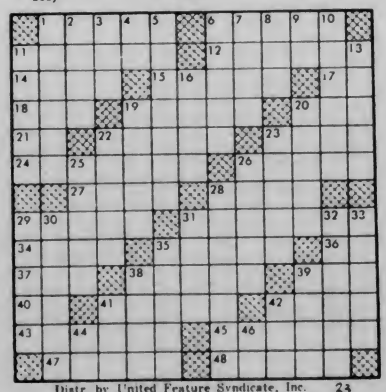
21

ACROSS

1-Coloring substance
6-Thin, crisp cake
11-Substance
12-Acuteness of mind
14-War god
15-Ardent
17-River in Italy
18-Things, in law
19-Stares open-mouthed
20-Prohibit
21-Printer's measure
22-Change
23-Fierce
24-Ponders
26-Wire nails
27-Dispatch
28-Develop
29-Explode
31-Followed
34-Tidy
35-Retinue
36-Sun god
37-Hindu cymbals
38-Demon
39-Deface
40-For example (abbr.)
41-Naval force
42-Foundation
43-Sword
45-Prepared for print
47-Baseball teams
48-Ate

DOWN

1-Father or mother
2-The sweetsop
3-Possessive pronoun
4-Compass point
5-Handled
6-Bet
7-High cards
8-Animal coat
9-Printer's measure
10-Refunded
11-Female horses
13-Standards
16-Simians
19-Flash
20-Melee
22-Clever
23-Part of body
25-Commonplace
26-Intertwine
28-Conceded
29-Go in
30-California Governor
31-Woody plant
32-Wiped out
33-Challenged
35-Rows
38-Escape
39-Partner
41-Fish limb
42-Storage compartment
44-Greek letter
46-Roman gods



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 23

SUG BOARD

Nomination Papers Available
in RSO
for representatives:
Class of 1971
Class of 1970
Class of 1969
Class of 1968
PAPERS DUE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
Election Tuesday, Nov. 7

Crewmen Now in Training For Far-off(?) Spring Schedule

To most sport fans, autumn is a season for football, soccer, and cross country. However, as those residents of Hadley and Northampton who live along the banks of the Connecticut River will attest, autumn is also the season for crew.

For a month now, the quiet of this peaceful river has been periodically shattered by the shouting of coxswains and the splash of oars as the UMass crew team goes through its fall workouts.

Although crew is primarily a spring sport, Coach Dave Clarke and his oarsmen have been working out four times a week as a part of his year-round training program. This program consists of fall crew, weight training during the winter months and a spring racing schedule.

Now in his third year as coach of UMass crew, Clarke has found welcome assistance in Mike Faherty, a former UMass oarsman who is now coaching the freshmen and third varsity crew.

Faherty's success in coaching allows Coach Clarke more time to devote to his varsity and junior varsity crews.

At present, Clarke is running his boys over a three-mile course on the river in preparation for the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta to be held in Boston October 29. It will be one of the major fall regattas in the country and will attract such schools as M.I.T., Wisconsin, Northeastern and Boston University, as well as UMass.

Last year, the oarsmen made several excellent showings, and Clarke is confident they will do even better this year. He now has an assistant coach, a new racing shell, and an excellent crop of newcomers to bolster his roster.

A severe setback has been the failure of the athletic department to give crew varsity recognition. Several prospective oarsmen were disillusioned and quit upon learning they would not receive gym credit for their efforts.



Daily Collegian Photo by Ken Stevens

OARSMEN PRACTICE EARLY—One crew rows while another carries their shell at practice on the Connecticut River.

UMass Foes in Action This Week

Three UMass football opponents won their games Saturday while the other five were not as successful. The strongest showing was turned in by Dartmouth as the Big Green tuned up for next week's Ivy League showdown by plastering Brown, 41-6. Gene Ryzewicz, back at quarterback after an injury, tossed two touchdown passes.

In Yankee Conference action, New Hampshire took over second place with a 30-6 win over Vermont as halfback Bill Phillips scored two touchdowns. Connecticut shut out hapless Maine, 21-0, with two touchdowns in the second half.

Next week's UMass opponent, Boston University, dropped a 21-17 decision to powerful Holy Cross. The Crusaders rallied from a 17-7 deficit in the fourth quarter to overtake the Terriers despite a fine offensive showing by B.U.'s Bob Calascibetta.

Buffalo upset Boston College, 26-14, with fullback Lee Jones scoring three touchdowns for the Bulls. B.C.'s record is now 1-3. Rutgers put up a good fight against Army but their inability to score gave the Cadets the game, 14-3.

'M' Club Meeting

Beginning Tuesday, the weekly Varsity "M" Quarterback Luncheons will be held at the Newman Center on North Pleasant St., instead of Howard Johnson's Restaurant.

Besides food, the fare will consist of films of Saturday's football game. Tickets for the program, which lasts from 12 noon to 1 p.m., cost $1.50 each and are available at the Alumni Office, Athletic Department or at the door.



Collegian Photo by John Kelly

SMILE OF VICTORY—UMass cheerleader shows her approval as her favorite team comes roaring from behind to earn a thrilling Homecoming triumph.



Collegian Photo by John Kelly

BRING IT ALL HOME — Fred (Happy) Hairston gathers in a Greg Landry toss in Stadium action on Saturday. Hairston, a junior, played a major role in the Redmen's comeback win.

Intramural Standings

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Standings	W	L
AMERICAN		
Colonials	4	0
Bouncing F's	2	1
Courtesy Taxi	1	2
Dynamos	1	2
Packers	1	2
Bismarks	1	3
NATIONAL		
Dell Vikings	3	1
Knights	3	1
Flaming A's	3	1
Toads	2	2
Accounting A	1	3
Rotten Roster	0	4
GRADUATE FACULTY		
Red Shirts	4	1
Chem Club	4	1
Roman Numerals	3	1
Selohssaa	3	2
Land Arch	2	2
Colonial Comets	1	4
Reeds Tophids	0	5

FRATERNITY

Athenians		Spartan		Trojan	
SPE	4-0	PMD	4-0	QTV	4-0
TEP	3-1	LCA	3-1	KS	2-1
BKP	2-2	ASP	3-1	PSD	2-1
TC	2-2	AEP	1-3	SAM	2-2
ZN	1-3	TKE	1-3	PSK	1-3
APO	0-4	DC	0-4	PLP	0-4

SOUTH TOWER LEAGUE

Terrors	4	0
Bulldozers	2	2
Huskies	2	2
"C" Crushers	2	2
Monumenta	2	2
Senators	0	4

CENTRAL TOWER LEAGUE

Smashers	5	0
Spartans	5	0
Seagram 6's	4	1
Lions	2	3
Academics	2	3
Marauders	1	4
Ironmen	0	5
Bruisers	0	5

NORTH TOWER LEAGUE

Comanchees	6	0
Panthers	4	2
Colt 45's	4	1
Cougars	4	2
Leopards	3	2
Colonials	2	4
Patriots	0	6
Jaguars	0	6

EAST LEAGUE

Buffaloes	5	1
Broncos	4	1
Giants	4	2
Cherries	3	2
Birch	3	2
Barracudas	3	3
Bruins	2	3
Chestnuts	1	5
Black Bears	0	5

SOUTH LEAGUE

Hi-lo's	6	0
Elms	3	1
Maples	3	2
Trojans	3	2
Hoovers	3	3
Pines	2	3
Rams	2	3
Oaks	1	4
Hicks	0	5

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

Aces	6	0
Maroons	6	0
Redwoods	4	2
Lemons	3	3
Eagles	2	4
Phallics	2	4
Hemlocks	1	5
Limes	0	6

Tonight's Action

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Time	Field	Teams
6:30	1	QTV vs. PLP
	2	PSD vs. PSK
	3	KS vs. SAM
	4	PMD vs. DC
	5	TKE vs. AEP
	6	ASP vs. LCA
7:30	1	Senators vs. Crushers
	2	Terriers vs. Huskies
	3	Monuments vs. Bulldozers
	4	DellVikings vs. Toads
	5	Acc. Assoc. vs. Knights
	6	Flaming "A" vs. Rotten Roster
8:30	1	Hilos vs. Rams
	2	Hicks vs. Trojans
	3	Elms vs. Maples
	4	Pines vs. Oaks
	5	Leopards vs. Colt "45"
9:30	1	ZN vs. BKP
	2	TEP vs. SPE
	3	APO vs. TC

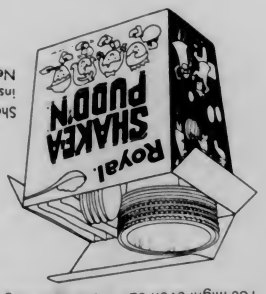


Collegian Photo by John Kelly

LOWERING THE BOOM—Sophomore defensive end Tom York jars URI quarterback Larry Caswell, causing the Ram ace to fumble. UMass won the game 28-24 at the stadium on Saturday.

Q:

What's a wild, new snack that takes 30 seconds to make, needs no refrigeration, comes complete with nothing to wash, and can be stored in a dormitory for 63 years?



Shake-A Pudd'n'-instant dessert mix. New from Royal.

A:

Shake-A Pudd'n. It's something else. Just put water and powder in the cup, snap the lid, shake for 30 seconds, let it set— and you've got pudding. In Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Banana. Each Shake-A Pudd'n package comes complete with four puddings, spoons, lids, and throwaway shakers. Everything is disposable. But the best thing about Shake-A Pudd'n is that you can hide it away in your room until just the right moment— say 12 midnight, right before a big chemistry final. You might even call it food for thought

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
MONDAY, OCT. 23, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 81

Grid Statistics

Final Statistics

	UMass	URI
First downs	17	20
Passes attempted	19	34
Passes completed	12	19
Passes intercepted	0	0
Yards passing	154	289
Yards rushing	219	89
Total yardage	373	378
Punts	5	6
Punting average	39	37
Yards penalized	67	25
Penalties	7	3
Fumbles/fumbles lost	2-2	4-3

Smith Leads Soccer Team

Marty Smith scored two goals and assisted on another as the UMass soccer team bolstered its Yankee Conference hopes with a 3-1 Homecoming win over Rhode Island Saturday.

Smith, a senior who leads the team in scoring, scored his goals in the first and third periods as the Redmen extended their unblemished Conference mark to 3-0.

UMass opened the scoring with 6:05 gone in the game as Smith took a pass from senior Phil Bozenhard and put it past the URI goalie to make it 1-0. The game then turned into a good defensive battle as there was no scoring in the rest of the first half.

Rhody dominated much of the third quarter but was held off by the UMass defense. The Redmen made it 2-0 at 11:15 of the period as Smith scored his second goal.

The Rams came back to score their first goal with just four seconds remaining in the third quarter as Kirk Renn beat UMass goalie Tom Malone to make it 2-1.

The fourth quarter belonged to the Redmen as they completely shut the door on Rhode Island. With thirty seconds to go in the game, senior Dick Rosoff wrapped it up with a goal on an assist by Smith.

LANDRY KEYS 2nd HALF SURGE

Redmen Gain Stirring Comeback Win

URI Rams Defeated 28-24 Torrid Homecoming Game

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

Greg Landry's 37-yard touchdown run gave the Redmen a 28-24 come-from-behind victory over the Rhode Island Rams Saturday before a homecoming crowd of 16,100 at Alumni Stadium.

The win gave UMass a 3-0 conference record, thereby putting them in the lead for the coveted beanpot. Rhody now has a 1-1 league chart and must hope for a Redmen defeat if they are to have any chance at the title.

Behind 24-10 going into the fourth quarter, UMass was in dire need of two touchdowns, which were soon provided by Landry and company. Starting from midfield the Redmen moved goalward behind Landry's sharpshooting and the running of John Tutino and Jerry Grasso. With 11:17 left to play, Grasso's 2-yard plunge and Ed Sherman's conversion pulled them to within three points of the Rams.

UMass, then, held Rhode Island and regained possession of the ball at midfield on a short punt. After moving to the 37, Landry went off left tackle, reversed direction, and outran three would-be defenders into the left corner of the end zone to culminate a sensational rally.

The game was not over, though, by any stretch of the imagination. It took a gutsy performance by the Redmen defense to finally nail down the hard-fought decision.

Paul Milnar and Kent Stevens came through with two of the greatest plays of their careers in the closing seconds of the contest, each throwing the Rams quarterback whiz Larry Caswell, for consecutive ten yard losses, after Rhody had moved down the field and a 1st and 10 at the UMass ten and a half.

To really appreciate the spirited fourth period Redmen defense, you must go back to the first half when Caswell filled the sky with passes, most of them complete.

On the very first play of the game, Caswell dropped back and hit All-Yankee Conference end Frank Geiselman on a spectacular 85-yard touchdown pass play which really shook up the Redmen. UMass recovered to block the extra point attempt, but Rhody was up 6-0 with only 20 seconds gone in the first period.

After an exchange of fumbles and a punt, the Rams marched 80 yards for their second score. Brent Kaufman and Bill Bjerke, two hard-running fullbacks sparked this drive as Caswell mixed his plays up superbly.

A picture pass play from Landry to Nick Warnock gave the Redmen their first score early in the second period. Sherman's conversion, the first of four, made it Rhode Island 13, UMass 7.

The Rams offense was not to be denied in the first half. They started from their own 22 after Sherman's kickoff and again marched the length of the field. On this drive Caswell went five for five with his accurate tosses.

The Redmen offense was also in high gear at this time. Landry's running featured their second touchdown march. On fourth and goal from the two Landry rolled right, then pitched back to Grasso who carried it in for the score.

Rhody came back with another long drive which ended with a 25-yard Bjerke field goal to make it 24-10 at halftime.

This was to be the last visitor score, however, as the UMass defense shut off the Rams in the second half while the offense came up with two big scores.

The Rams had a slight edge in shots on goal with 21 to the Redmen's 19. Both teams played well defensively, and Malone, a sophomore, stood out in goal for UMass with 17 saves. The URI goalie was called upon to make only seven saves but the Redmen made their shots count.

UMass, now 3-1 overall, travels to Worcester Wednesday to play WPI. The next home game is Saturday against Tufts. The Yankee Conference race now boils down to UMass and Vermont, and the showdown will take place at home on Saturday, November 4, as the Redmen and the Catamounts square off for what should decide the crown.



Collegian Photo by John Kelly

GREG'S VICTORY MARCH—UMass quarterback Greg Landry (11) crosses goal line with the winning score in the Redmen's 28-24 win. Landry's 37 yard run culminated a great rally by UMass, against the University of Rhode Island.

Harriers Shutout Boston College

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

CHESTNUT HILL — The UMass cross country team scored its first shutout of the season and placed seven men in the top ten on the way to a 15-46 victory over Boston College here Saturday.

Led by Charlie Lang and Paul Hoss, who tied for first place with a time of 23:07, the Redmen took the top six spots. Marc Gelinas ran a good race in finishing third, followed by Greg Bowman and Ron Ryan. Dave Evans took sixth, and rounding out the UMass effort was a tenth place finish by Bill Donaldson.

The time turned in by Lang and Hoss on the B.C. course, which will be the site of this year's New England meet, was the second fastest posted on it this year. The fastest time belongs to sophomore whiz Art Dulong of Holy Cross, whom UMass will face next week.

Coach Ken O'Brien said that Ryan's performance was his best of the year and that he loked "real good" in finishing in the top five for the first time this year. The win upped the Redmen's record to 4-2.

The freshman harriers also won, 17-46, behind the strong performances of Leo Duart and Ron Wayne. Duart covered the course in 15:58, 20 seconds off the frosh record. The Little Redmen's depth showed as Derderian finished third, Paulson fifth, and Thompson sixth.

UMass next travels to Springfield on Tuesday to face undefeated Springfield College. The Maroons, who have great depth, own a victory over highly rated Holy Cross. O'Brien said, "Their top men, Klatka and Pate, should give Lang and Hoss a great individual battle."

Jerry Grasso Runs For Score



Collegian Photo by John Kelly



Collegian Photo by John Griffin

Jerry Grasso (22) legs his way around right end for the Redmen's second touchdown, in the second quarter. In the first photo, sophomore Grasso eludes the grasp of URI defensive back Terry Hogg (26) and speeds by linebacker Ed Kassack (31). The second photo shows Grasso trotting into the end zone unmolested followed in futile pursuit by Kassack (31). The play originated from the Ram two yard line, as quarterback Greg Landry rolled out and pitched to Grasso who carried in for the score. UMass won the Homecoming encounter, 28-24.

THE TALENTED TOE — Ed Sherman (76) adds another to his increasing list of consecutive conversions. Sherman's four conversions on Saturday increases his string to thirteen. The holder is Jerry Grasso (22).



Priest demands . . .



President Mendenhall of Smith College pleads . . .



Collegian Photos by John Griffin

Sign states . . .

"Peace" Breaks Out On Many Fronts

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 82 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1967

Faculty Favors Resistance By Draftable

By RICHARD LANE
Collegian Reporter

"As their teachers we feel an obligation to let these young men know that we stand with them, ready to help in any way we can. We cannot share the risks they are taking. But we can and do pledge them our total support."

Seven University of Massachusetts professors have signed a petition of the Faculty for the Resistance, bearing, in part, the above excerpt and in support of student resistance to the draft.

The Boston Sunday Globe ran the petition on Oct. 15 preceding a student draft protest in the Hub on Monday. The petition included the names of educators from such New England colleges as Harvard, Yale, MIT, Dartmouth, as well as University of Massachusetts Boston and Amherst.

Five who signed from the University interviewed by the **Collegian** were: William J. Wilson Asst. Prof. of Sociology), Thomas M. Fraser, Jr. (Assoc. Prof. of Anthropolgy), Barton Kaplan (Asst. Prof. of English), Milton Canter (History) and Gerald Braunthal (Government), and John Hicks (Eng.) and Peter Parks (Soc.) also signed. None of those interviewed attended the Boston demonstration Monday.

The Uunversity professors stated that they signed the petition due to opposition of present U.S. policy in Vietnam, and because the resistance movement represents a "modest expression (by faculty members) of support for young men who in good conscience feel they cannot participate in the Vietnam War (according to Gerald Braunthal).

The five men also are opposed

(Continued on page 2)

680 Arrested In Washington

The demonstration ended early Monday with arrest of a group of stragglers who had refused to leave, but four protestors reappeared Monday night.

The four sat quitely on the entrance steps, but moved across a street to a grassy area when several U.S. marshals appeared. Later they left the area.

240 pickets had been arrested following a midnight expiration of the permit for the demonstration. Another 439 persons had been arrested earlier.

Government officials said 13 U.S. marshals, 10 soldiers and 24 civilians were injured during the weekend demonstrations.

The Pentagon said the 2,500 troops called in to defend the building have departed, but 90 persons kept busy during the day cleaning up the grounds.

By noon an estimated 16 tons of debris had been hauled by truck from the Pentagon grounds.

Discovered in the trash were several cans which had held tear gas grenades. Demonstrators have charged that tear gas was used against them by troops. But the Pentagon denied it.

Some soldiers are said to have lost gas grenades to demonstrators during scuffling Saturday.



Collegian Photo by John Griffin

Hecklers strain to force American flag from its bearer at Smith College.

President Labels Demonstrators Irresponsible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Johnson made it clear Monday that a sometimes-violent weekend demonstration against the Vietnam war has made no change in U. S. policy in Asia.

He reaffirmed that policy in a speech which made no reference to the thousands of pickets who had marched on the Pentagon, with 680 arrests and 47 persons injured.

The timing and the tone of his address to a clerical workers' group gave it the appearance of a reply, if any was needed, to those who massed to urge that the U.S. abandon the fighting in Vietnam.

The President insisted, as he has often, that the U.S. is searching for peace in Vietnam in every possible way "but we appear to be searching alone."

"Peace and stability will come to Asia," he said, "only when the aggressors know that they can't take another people's land by force."

And in a separate statement praising the troops assigned to keep order during the demonstration, Johnson spoke of the "irresponsible acts of violence and lawlessness by many of the demonstrators."

Johnson addressed the 18th Triennial Conference of the International Conference of the International Federation of Commercial, Clerical and Technical Workers, which represents white-collar workers in 62 countries.

He said those who started the Vietnam war "clung stubbornly to the belief that their aggression will be rewarded—by our frustration, our impatience, our unwillingness to stay the course."

Then he added: "It will not be so."

The State Dept. disclaimed any official comment on the impact which peace demonstrations here and abroad might have on U.S. policy in Vietnam. But officials privately said they could detect no change whatever.

Conversely, Vice-Pres. Hubert H. Humphrey said Monday night that demonstrations of support or opposition to the U. S. war effort "have a good deal to do with convincing Hanoi, and Peking and the independent nations of Asia whether or not we can and will last the course."

Addressing the National Defense Executive Reserve, Humphrey said the enemy's hopes for victory rest partly on the extent of "our division, our weariness, our uncertainty."

Hecklers Mar Northampton Demonstration

By JOHN WOJNAS
Collegian Reporter

"Throw the dirty Commie in jail" was the common sentiment of the hecklers at yesterday's massive demonstration in Northampton.

More than 1000 strong marched in front of City Hall yesterday noon protesting the mauling of about 25 demonstrators Friday while police looked on. Although freedom of expression was the keynote of the march, heavy concern was also placed upon United States involvement in Vietnam and the draft.

The marchers proceeded in an orderly fashion following a young man who carried the American flag. The group consisted mainly of college students, faculty, clergy, and people concerned with their Constitutional right to express their views in a free society.

On a nearby corner the main body of hecklers took their position and deluged the marchers with threats and obscene remarks.

On the other side of the street onlookers with pro-war sentiment hurled such offensive remarks as "Turn the fire hoses on 'em," "Throw the Commies in jail" and statements too obscene to be in print. One middle-aged woman expressed disappointment that no major violence was taking place between marchers and hecklers.

A young father directed his four-year old child to fire his pop-gun in the direction of the demonstrators as "**They're** our enemies."

At last the police offered the protection that they refused at Friday's demonstration. While forcing the marchers to "keep moving" they allowed loitering on the part of the hecklers and did little or nothing to keep the two groups separated. Fortunately there were no acts of violence in the City Hall procession.

About one o'clock the demonstration culminated with a march up Main Street to the Smith College campus. A group of hecklers formed a ring around the flag bearer shouting "Take the flag from them. Don't let them disgrace the flag." An attempt was made to steal the flag but was thwarted by police intervention. A man about forty years of age was escorted to the police cruiser.

The demonstrators proceeded to the library lawn of Smith where they proudly sang the national anthem. They then sat closely together around the flag which was held by a member of the clergy.

A Roman Catholic priest and the President of Smith College pleaded for a non-violent dispersal of the crowd with hopes for a later "intelligent discussion" of the issue. While speaking, they were repeatedly interrupted by

(Continued on page 2)

Faculty Senate Investigates ROTC

By MICHELLE KACZYNSKI
Faculty Senate Reporter

In response to recommendations submitted by an Academic Matters' subcommittee, the Faculty Senate is considering the establishment of a permanent subcommittee on military standards. The purpose of this committee would be to review all curriculum matters of military departments on campus. Consideration would be given to such questions as whether or not the ROTC courses offer sufficient intellectual and scholarly content to justify college credit, and whether or not the courses proposed can be adequately handled by the ROTC instructors. It would also be the charge of this committee to screen all candidates for faculty positions in the various military departments.

The Academic Matters Committee decided to recommend the establishment of a Military Standards Committee despite some of the findings which were quite favorable to the ROTC departments on campus.

Whether or not a Military Standards Committee is actually set up, should be decided at the next Faculty Senate meeting, which will be held on November 2.



PRETTY FRESHMAN Shirley Capecci is the 1967 UMass Homecoming Queen, George Benoit, president-elect of the UMass Associate Alumni, crowned the queen before the start of the Redmen-Rhode Island football game Saturday. Miss Capecci is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capecci of 74 Bayswater Street, East Boston. She is a zoology major at the University. In background is her escort, Dick Geikie, a senior.

UMass Man Forms Press Group

A 15-member Commission on the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America has been formally invested by the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Coordinating the Commission is Dr. Dario Politella, president of NCCPA and associate professor of journalistic studies at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Politella told the 45 persons attending the organization meeting at Chicago last week: "If we are to come to some valid conclusions about what constitutes the freedoms and responsibilities of the student press, we need to have the best thinking on the subject."

The Commission will be representative of student editors, as well as students at large; college administrators at all levels, from department head to dean to president; journalism faculty advisers, as well as faculty at large; and lay persons recruited from the legal, legislative and business communities.

Consensus of those at the organization meeting was that the Commission "must remain strictly a study group, which has no pre-conceptions of its findings."

"But what we hope to come up with," Dr. Politella said, "are starter-sets of guidelines for defining the roles of student publications and Bills of Rights for student editors and faculty and administrators."

Pointing out that "There are as many disparate notions of what student publications are, what they should do and how they should do it, as there are persons who articulate such notions," Dr. Politella voiced the opinion of the newly-formed Commission that its prime responsibility is to find the "common denominators" and refine them to universally acceptable principles, "if possible."

The Commission was established by NCCPA at the suggestion of Dr. Politella, then chairman of its Committee on Standards, at its annual convention in Philadelphia, 1967. During the first year, the Commission mounted a program of recruiting members and raising money.

"We have reached the point where we have gained most of the organizational support we sought, and we've made a good start on the financial support we need," Dr. Politella said.

Besides "dozens" of volunteers, the Commission has gained participation of Alpha Phi Gamma, American Association of Colleges, American Association of University Professors, American Civil Liberties Union, American Society of Journalism School Administrators, Associated College Press, Association for Education in Journalism, Beta Phi Gamma, Catholic School Press Association, Freedom of Information Center (Univ. Missouri), National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Pi Delta Epsilon and Theta Sigma Phi.

While continuing its efforts to raise $75,000 to support a three-year project, the Commission has also issued appeals for case histories and other materials involving student press freedoms and responsibilities.

Besides maintaining newsletter contacts between the three planned annual meetings of the Commission, the office of the coordinator will publish periodical reports patterned after the Freedom of Information center reports.

Wow, Webster Wins Another

It's four for four at Webster.

Webster House has been in existence four years, and each year it has won first prize in the men's dormitory category during the annual UMass Homecoming Float Parade.

According to Vincent D'Andrea, faculty adviser to Webster House, the secret of success is "total dorm effort". He said Monday, "Once you get two beams on the truck, everybody comes down to help."

Webster's entry Friday was entitled, "Laser the Lazy Louts."

Other winners were: Men's Dormitories, 2 — Gorman, 3 — Brett. Fraternities, 1—Beta Kappa Phi, 2—Tau Kappa Upsilon, 3 — Zeta Nu. Women's Dormitories, 1—Van Meter North, 2—Johnson, 3—Brook. Sororities, 1—Chi Omega, 2—Iota Gamma Upsilon, 3 — Sigma Delta Tau. Mixed Dormitories, 1 — Dwight-Wheeler, 2 — Kennedy Upper-Crampton, 3—James-Melville.

Looked at your shoes lately? Or are you afraid to? The Scrolls will be on their knees at the Student Union Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, 10 to 4, shining shoes—cheap! So, why not give yourself over to the luxury of having a co-ed at your feet while you get those messy shoes in shape?

John W. Reps Will Lecture

John W. Reps, professor of city and regional planning in the college of architecture at Cornell University, will discuss "Urban Land Policy and the American Town Planning Tradition" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 25, at Amherst College.

His lecture in the Converse Assembly Room is the first in a series this year on urban affairs topics organized under the sponsorship of the faculty lecture committee.

Professor Reps is the author of "The Making of Urban America: A History of City Planning in the United States," published in 1965, and of "Monumental Washington," which appeared this year.

Prof. Gerhard Will Give Talks

Dietrich Gerhard, who is William Allan Neilson Research Professor of History at Smith College will deliver a series of lectures this semester. He will speak on the topic "Reflections on Inequality: The Old Order in Europe" on Thursday, October 26 at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall; "The Old Order in Europe: The Assemblies of Estates" on Monday, November 6 at 5 p.m. in McConnell Hall B15; and "The Old Order in Europe: Structure and Role of the City" on Monday, November 13 at 5 p.m. in McConnell Hall B15.

Mr. Gerhard, who is William Eliot Smith Professor Emeritus of History at Washington Universty (St. Louis, Mo.), has been teaching at universities on both sides of the Atlantic for the last ten years. He has divided his time between Washington University and the Universities of Cologne and Goettingen in his native Germany.

Faculty Express Resistance to Draft . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to the draft and its "inequities," but all felt their main concern is the war in Vietnam.

Prof. Braunthal added that faculty members who "oppose the war and who have called for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam," can at least, "lend them our support."

The five did assert that they were not members of any formal organization, but each was acting individually.

"I agree with it (petition) and will support anything to resist war or aggression," stated English teaching assistant Barton Kaplan. He added that the major difference between student and faculty resistence was students' lack of "articulation" on the issue.

The faculty signers did not feel that student resistance was necessarily the best method, although at present the only possible one.

Claimed Prof. Thomas Fraser of the Anthropology department, "I don't really believe that breaking the law is the way to accomplish anything," but added that he felt, "somewhat discouraged by an inability of means that ordinary citizens have to get anything done."

Kaplan said that even though he believed students to be in the bounds of their constitutional rights by their protest actions, "If there were such a thing as a valid legal alternative available for an individual, for purely moral reasons without justification, to avoid conscription, I would prefer it."

The interviewees felt these young students to be courageous and sincere and that if acting on principle, they should be listened to.

Just what effect would the resistance have on administration policies in the war? the educators were asked. Most were doubtful and unsure.

"I don't really know," stated Fraser. "I am hopeful this approach will be more effective than previous ones."

Said history professor Milton Canter, "I think it is grossly inflated," being the monopoly of two dozen schools, he added, including Berkeley, University of Chicago and others.

He went on, "I don't think most of the faculty will commit themselves this far."

Braunthal believes the movement to be partially symbolic" and would depend on other such movements "snowballing" to be successful.

Sociology professor Wilson disagreed with his colleagues, however, and is quite optimistic of the students' chances of bringing about change.

He thinks, "draft resistance could prove to be the most efficacious technique in the arsenal of peace movements. I think there is a real possibility for a massive draft resistance on the national scale."

All five concluded by saying that they would support the protestors morally and with legal advice when sought. Mr. Braunthal pointed to the Valley Peace Center for local students seeking draft counseling. It does not provide positive answers, however, the government teacher added, only alternatives. Canter made it clear, however, that he did not have answers or suggestions for those with problems, but only if the student's mind is made up.

DEMONSTRATION . . .

(Continued from page 1)

insults and remarks on the part of the hecklers.

The demonstration ended at approximately 1:30 with continued jeers and threats of violence by the hecklers. Despite isolated incidents, the demonstration was an obvious success.

Another demonstration is planned for today in Northampton at noon.

800 Drop-Outs

Nearly 800 undergraduates failed to meet requirements to remain members of their classes during the academic year 1966-67, according to the Registrar's Office.

Spring semester 1967 took the heaviest toll with 464 dismissals, as compared to 335 for fall semester.

In the statistics recorded for the spring semester, nearly 75%, or 345 of the 464 dismissals, were male students. The remaining 119 dismissals were female students. The dismissals by classes ranged from the senior's low to the freshmen's high. The Class of 1967 had 1,711 members and recorded only seven dismissals or .4 of 1 per cent of the total enrollment. Of the 3,211 members of the Class of 1970, 9.5% or 305 of them were dismissed.

Despite the rise in enrollment, the number of dismissals for spring semester 1967 were fewer than the 576 recorded for spring semester 1966.

Doherty Silent

Chief John Doherty of the Amherst Fire Department told the Collegian last night that he could not comment upon the report given by University Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson to trustees Saturday because he had not seen the report or news releases about it.

Th report commented upon the fire safety efforts of the University: plant protection, insurance surveys and fire safety personnel. The report stated that the Amherst chief is kept fully informed of changes in water supply and access roads.

Doherty recently criticized the university for what he called slow progress in dealing with fire conditions on the campus.

SUG BOARD

Nomination Papers Available

in RSO

for representatives:

Class of 1971

Class of 1970

Class of 1969

Class of 1968

PAPERS DUE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Election Tuesday, Nov. 7

TRYOUTS

for

ENRICO IV

An Intense, Intricate and Illusive Drama

by LUIGI PIRANDELLO

Monday and Tuesday, October 23-24

7:00 p.m. 119 Bartlett

Everyone is welcome

Man Slays Six Co-Workers

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—A 39-year-old father of four children went berserk Monday morning at the paper mill where he worked, shot and killed six friends and wounded six others before police wounded and captured him in a field behind his home.

Lee Held, a school board member described as "an avid hunter" and "a quiet, peaceful man, devoted to his family," started his crazed rampage minutes after he arrived at the Hammermill Paper Co. He was a laboratory technician there with 21 years service.

Police said a dispute among riders in his car pool apparently set Held off. He walked into the plant at 8 a.m., whipped out two revolvers and without warning sprayed bullets with deadly accuracy. The toll there: five dead and four wounded, three critically.

Lock Haven is a semi-industrial town, surrounded by farms in the center of Pennsylvania. It is an area regarded as providing the best hunting in the state.

Held and the other injured are in Lock Haven Hospital which police heavily patrolled.

When the shooting began, many Hammermill employees were too stunned to move, saying they had thought all along that he was just joking. Others fell to the floor, huddled behind desks and machines as the guns spat out the bullets.

Held was driven to work by Mrs. Geraldine Ramm, a neighbor in his home town of Loganton, 17 miles southeast of Lock Haven. He then went to the parking lot and took a station wagon. He drove to the Lock Haven Airport, a mile away, where Mrs. Ramm worked for the Piper Aircraft Corp.

It was then about 8:15. He fired several times into the Piper office, managed to hit Mrs. Ramm before he returned to the station wagon and headed to Loganton.

There shortly before 9, police said he forced his way into Floyd Quiggle's home and killed him as he lay in bed. He then shot and wounded Quiggle's wife, Donna, 26.

The investigation by State Police Capt. John Grey indicates Held tarried a while, taking weapons and ammunition from Quiggle's gun case. Then he ran outside, behind his own house and into a field to avoid a police posse waiting for him.

Scores of bullets were fired as Held engaged about a dozen officers in a shootout. He lurched ahead, even as he was hit again and again by the encircling police. Then he sank to the ground, slowly, but kept pumping lead from the smoking guns in his hands.

Israel Demands Vengeance for Sinking Ship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt braced for possible Israeli reprisals Monday as Prime Minister Levi Eshkol denounced the sinking of the destroyer Elath by Egyptian Soviet-made surface rocket missiles as "an act of war in open sea."

Israeli newspapers demanded vengeance for the attack that sent the Elath to the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea off the Sinai Peninsula coast Saturday with probable loss of 53 lives.

"We expect renewed Israeli aggression any time," an Egyptian official said in Cairo. "Our armed forces are constantly on the alert."

Israeli government leaders conferred with military officers in Jerusalem, informed sources said. Officials were tight-lipped over what course the government might take.

Claiming the Elath was a mile inside Egypt's 12-mile limit, Cairo asked that U.N. observers be sent to Port Said at the north end of the Suez Canal near where the sinking occurred.

Israeli officials, who reported the Elath was a mile or more outside Egypt's territorial waters, declared the request for U.N. observers was Cairo's attempt to head off Israeli reprisal.

"This despicable attack was launched without any cause," Eshkol told Israeli nation in a broadcast.

"It was a wanton and unprovoked attack. The blood of our sailors, like the blood of our civilians and soldiers, will not be shed wantonly."

In the midst of the latest Mideast crisis, Marshal Matvei V. Zakharov, Soviet military chief of staff and deputy defense minister, arrived unannounced in Cairo. Western diplomats in Moscow said they believed the Kremlin was concerned about the possible consequences of the Elath's sinking and Zakharov had gone to Egypt to look over the situation.

Dayan Blames Nasser

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel's soldier hero, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, accused Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser on Monday night of personally ordering the missile attack that sank the Israeli destroyer Elath.

Israeli sources said Soviet naval personnel possibly supervised the firing of the Russian-made missiles.

Dayan spoke at a memorial meeting, near his Tel Aviv home, for Israelis killed in the Saturday night incident.

Holding Nasser personally to blame, Dayan noted the incident came five months after the Egyptian president closed the Strait of Tiran in the prelude to the Middle East war in June.

"Israel knows how to take care of itself and what steps to follow," Dayan said.

Earlier Monday, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol denounced the sinking of the destroyer as "an act of war in the open sea."

One authoritative Israeli source said Soviet technicians probably were present when the Soviet-built missiles were fired. Other Israeli informants added that Russians possibly supervised the firing.

As Egypt braced for possible Israeli reprisals, newspapers in Israel demanded vengeance for the attack that sent the Elath to the bottom of the Mediterranean off the Sinai Peninsula coast Saturday with the probable loss of 53 lives.

'The Pill' Found Safe by Doctors

NEW YORK (AP)—A survey of nearly 7,000 obstetricians and gynecologists shows that 95 per cent of them feel "the pill" is safe and prescribe it—so long as the patient is healthy.

But a majority will not prescribe the oral contraceptive for women who have histories of phlebitis, breast cancer and other diseases. The survey showed—although in many cases the doctor decides that pregnancy would be harder on the patient than the pill would.

The survey was made in a questionnaire prepared by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and distributed to its fellows, 90 per cent of whom replied. Results are described in the current issue of McCall's magazine, which initiated the survey.

The study shows that 87 per cent of the specialists give the pill more often than any other contraceptive device and only 76 doctors, out of the 6,733 whose replies were tabulated, feel it is too hazardous.

Two Trailer Trucks Stolen with Shoes

WORCESTER (AP)—Police continued their search Monday for two trailer trucks stolen from a Worcester freight company, each containing $100,000 worth of new shoes.

The trucks were reported stolen Sunday night from the Jones Motor Freight Company.

Truckers End Strike In Violence

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel haulers voted Monday to end their nine-week rebellion that spread violence and vandalism across eight states and bottled up an estimated half a million tons of steel in mill warehouses.

William Kusley, the man who started the wildcat walkout in protest against a three-year national contract negotiated by the Teamsters Union last spring, said in Gary, Ind., that the trucks would roll again Tuesday morning. He said 67 per cent of the 10,000 to 20,000 striking drivers approved a settlement that promises the drivers $10 an hour for every hour they wait at mill loading docks after four hours, a 5 per cent general hike in shipping costs and a special committee to represent the independents before the Teamsters.

The steel haulers, who own their trucks and contract out individually, each a minimum of 73 per cent of shipping costs under the Teamsters contract. They had originally asked for a 6 per cent boost in their share of costs and $15 for every hour they wait after two hours.

Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer who called together the seven-state mediation panel that drafted the settlement a week ago, said "I extend my heartfelt thanks to all the representatives of the governors who worked so diligently to bring about this result."

Hart acknowledged that he was taking a calculated risk last Friday when he told the strikers they could stay out until "hell freezes over" if they rejected the second proposal. The idea, he said, was to pressure the truckers into returning to work.

A dynamite blast wrecked his summer home near Butler, Pa., Sunday, but no one was home.

The bombing was the last of a rash of beatings, shootings and bombings which stalked the dispute from the beginning.

Here's A Football Primer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—What do college coeds know about football?

The Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma campus newspaper, conducted a survey. Here's a sampling:

Q. What is a first down?

A. A first down is the first player tackled.

* * *

Q. Who is the OU coach?

A. Is his name Cross? (School president is Dr. George L. Cross.)

* * *

Q. What is a safety?

A. Safety is the precaution the player takes. You know, the helmet and pads and things.

* * *

Q. What do the initials DHB stand for?

A. A double halfback. No, I guess that would be a whole back.

Reviewed: A Man For All Season's

By MEREDITH GOETTEL

It pays to keep your mouth shut—for a while, anyway. This is Sir Thomas More's stratagem in **A Man for All Seasons**, now being held over at the Academy of Music in Northampton.

More's refusal to sanction Henry VIII's marriage to Ann Boleyn results in his being charged with high treason. The remainder of the picture is his unwillingness to compromise on his principles.

A vivid picture of 15th century court intrigue and of 15th century Engish life, it is worth seeing for the photography and costuming.

The dramatic film is based on a play by Robert Bolt who wrote the screenplay. It is the dialogue, so ingeniously written, that gives the film its impact.

Hot Line Becomes Hot Line

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Marijuana plants were found growing Monday in the garden of Chancellor Roger W. Heyns, proving that the day of the student prank is not yet gone.

Sgt. Joseph Halleran of the campus police said the plants apparently had been transplanted to the garden sometime Thursday night.

Whoever did the transplanting wanted his handiwork to become public. The Daily Californian, student newspaper, was notified about the plants via an anonymous telephone call.

WMUA—ACTION 67

TUESDAY 7:00

OPEN HOUSE, WINDOW SIGNS, LOCAL POLICE, STUDENT POWER, DINING COMMONS, AREAS

Without facts—It can be Confusing !

DEAN FIELD, Dean of Students
Dr. Noffsinger, Asst. Dean of Students
Jim Burke, Central Area Coordinator
Jim Collins, President Student Senate
and host Pete Ward

DISCUSS THE FACTS ON ACTION 67
TUESDAY 7:00

Keep up with the campus on WMUA 91.9 FM

FRESHMEN:

FOR A STRONG VOICE IN THE SENATE

ELECT

MARGIE O'NEIL *SENATOR-AT-LARGE*

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Cut Down on Comps

There is pending before the Student Senate a measure that would eliminate much of the hypocrisy concerning complimentary tickets and reserve seating.

Nobody exactly knows what the present situation on "comps" is. But there are indications that comps or "invitations" have been distributed for social events this year as they have been in the past.

While we do not believe that giving a free ticket to members of the committee planning the event, to the holders of certain offices, or even to a few friends of some members of the committee, is in itself bad, we do believe that the number of free passes should be kept to a minimum.

The obvious reason for limiting the numbers of comps is the expense. It is the student body, principally in its class tax, that must pay for the free tickets. To a certain extent, comps are an overhead expense: they may make the difference in how hard the publicity committee works. Thus, more people may attend the event.

But not every comp given, or which a member of the committee may give, has utility. Many, we suspect, merely increase the so-called prestige of the giver.

We feel that the various committees charged with holding certain events will be better able to resist demands made of them for free tickets, if a clear policy of limiting comps is put into effect by the Student Senate.

We do not wish to tell a committee chairman that he cannot distribute comps. We would expect, however, that responsible students will comply with regulations asking for the number of comps issued, and to whom issued, and the number actually used.

It would also be useful if the social committees would indicate why they are giving such passes as they give. This request might be fulfilled in a few words, such as "member of the planning committee," "COLLEGIAN photographer," or "personal friend of planning committee chairman."

We urge the Student Senate to pass the bills which would legitimize, regulate, and minimize complimentary invitations.

Time Has Come

"Nothing is more powerful than an idea whose time has come" —Daniel Webster.

Time magazine writers have essayed in favor of it, students march for it, **Playboy** crusades for it, brave men go to jail for their belief in it and still Massachusetts says it is illegal — abortion.

Abortion is a subject which strikes deep at the roots of men's religious and cultural mores. To legalize abortion in all types of situations seems to many to be condoning murder. But let us be pragmatic. Isn't a higher goal being served when a desperate mother, who cannot afford another child, can get a safe, medical abortion rather than resort to a coathanger?

Many poor women today are aborted by quacks and vicious fakes. Since these women are determined to abort, wouldn't the common good be served by having legalized abortion in Massachusetts. Or are women to remain condemned to bearing unwanted children due to lack of birth control information or death by puerpera fever due to desperation?

Many young women conceive from an experience which is meant for pleasure only and they neither want nor can afford a baby. Isn't the life, the wishes and mental health of the mother more important than that of an unborn organism? And what future does an unwanted, unloved child have—an orphanage? It is not murder to destroy a fetus that is not a person; a person is one who can learn and function. A baby does not begin to be a person until it is pulled out of its mother and takes its first breath.

The fact that abortion is illegal in Massachusetts is an insult to the rights of citizens. If a woman does not want a baby she doesn't have to bear one. What right has the state to legislate who can or cannot have abortions and under what conditions? One has only to read letters in Playboy from women who have needed abortions, yet due to laws forbidding abortion in their case have had to resort to dangerous methods to see the crying need for repeal of anti-abortion laws. A woman's body is her own and the state has no right to tell her what she can't do with it.

People who want abortions, for whatever reason, social, economic, due to rape, etc., will get them somehow. Massachusetts should provide for the good of its people—this is the duty of government—by providing them with safe, clean means of abortion.

The matter of abortion is a decision which belongs to the individual and his conscience, not to a religion or to a legislature to condemn or denounce. You can't legislate or arbitrarily create morality and force your will on others.

Legal abortions and free access to birth control material will no more encourage promiscuity than capital punishment deters killers—those who are going to, will.

Massachusetts was the first state to pass a civil rights law which should never have been needed. It is time now for Massachusetts to follow Colorado's lead and pass a human rights law legalizing abortion and the free sale of birth control materials—both for the good of its citizens and in recognizance of the rights of women to live their own lives and to use sex as they see fit—for personal pleasure or for procreation.

Massachusetts calls itself the "Cradle of American Liberty" but how can it do this when its citizens' sexual liberty is suppressed. Such "old" countries as Denmark and Germany allow free distribution of birth control material and information and have legal, safe abortion, but America, "champion of freedom loving peoples," does not.

David Baskin
Editorial Staff

Sam Spark Speaks Out

'That's Education Baby'

Much has been said, pro and con, about Dr. Drum's teaching methods. Perhaps the most interested observers of his techniques are the faculty. If Drum's course proves successful, education here on campus may be revolutionized. Let's look in on a possible History 101 class in the not too distant future.

The class is being held at Bradley Airfield because today's lecture topic is "The Airplane."

As the class waits patiently for their hero to arrive, they are serenaded by the Box Tops singing, "Give me a ticket for an airplane." They all know that this song was handpicked to make their minds more conducive to learning about airplanes.

Suddenly, with a whoosh, Prof. Trumpet lands on the airfield in a replica of the first airborn machine. Trumpet sheds his helmet and goggles and soothingly speaks into the microphone, "Wright brothers—1903—Kitty Hawk—Airplane—Baby."

The class applauds as a unit for with those few cryptic comments by their peerless leader, they have mastered the fundamentals of man's first attempt to fly.

As the loudspeakers blare "White Rabbit" by the Jefferson Airplane, Trumpet announces that his next demonstration will relate airplanes to the present day world.

An American fighter plane comes streaking toward the base. Trumpet fires an anti-aircraft missile at the plane. It's a direct hit. The plane and the pilot come crashing down to earth. Trumpet explains, "That's what it's like in Vietnam. Real people are getting killed everyday in airplanes."

Most of the students understand the necessity for killing the pilot. But one slow learner who didn't realize the value of the demonstration asks if it weren't possible to have had the demonstration without destroying a human life.

Trumpet eyes the student sympathetically, shrugs, and says, "That's education, baby."

Homecoming Success

Despite some difficulties, the '67 Homecoming Weekend was a success. Without the work of the many members of the Homecoming Committee, the weekend would never have developed.

Few people know of the many last minute cancellations that the committee had to cope with. For this reason alone, the committee members deserve the thanks of the students. After all, they only get complimentary tickets and whatever pleasure or problems that come with putting on a show.

Chairman Mike Garjian and the committee tried new ideas. Some were well received while others were criticized. But at least they tried new ideas.

The two shows for one night will probably be a reality with all big weekends in the future. Also, there will probably be more attempts to get different as well as popular entertainers.

The football team, however, really made the weekend with their victorious comeback against U. R. I. Without this important winning the weekend would have been far less exciting.

One point should be remembered about such big weekends, it is not only a form of entertainment for students, but it is also a service to the visiting alumni and the community. If it wasn't for the University, the area would never be able to attract such performers as Donovan, The Happenings, or Stan Getz.

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and doubled-space. They should not exceed 60 lines. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. Every letter not printed will be answered.

Campus Comment

Collegian—I Love You

To the editor:

I love the **Collegian!**

I'd love you - all even more, if I could see more of you — like every day.

But by the time I can get to pick up a copy of you at Southwest, you have been long - gone.

Please let us Southwesters see more of you.

Lovingly,
N. C. '68

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

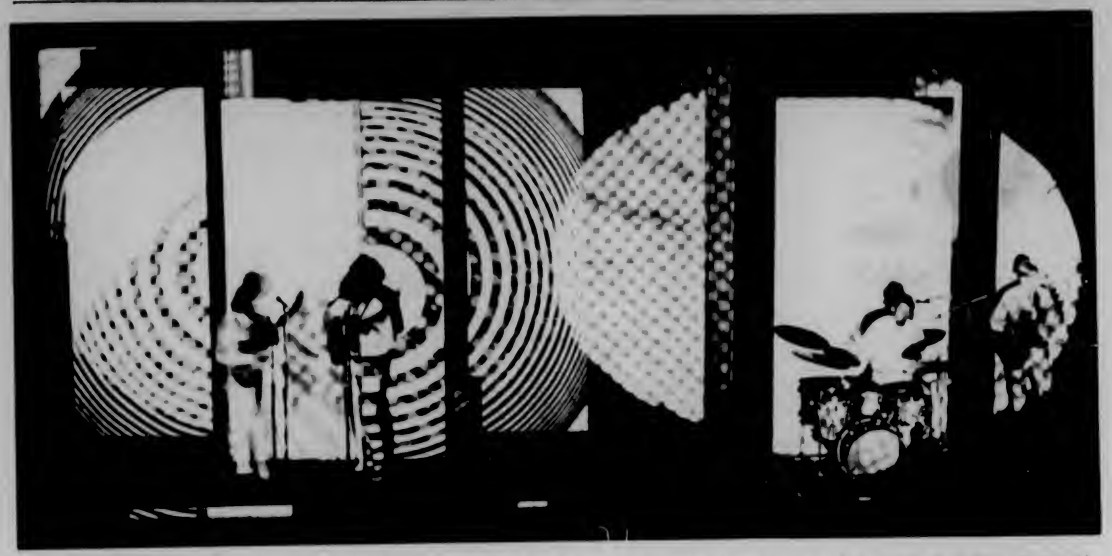
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Sally Dolgin '69, Editorial Day Editor: Dick Geikie '68, Sports Day Editor: John Sullivan '71
News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Editorial Staff
Day Editors: Nancy Bourgoin '69, Bob Brill '70, Dick Geikie '68, Paul R. Hallock '69, Ellie Skinner '70.
Copy Editors: Michael Coffey, Barbara Goldrick, Paula McCarthy, Sue Wallace, Madalyn M. Weiner.
Cartoonists: Nancy Regina Foxe, Wendy Hamilton, Joan McLaughlin, Dave Sharry, Charles A. Volkmann.
Writers: Kent Barcly, Dave Baskin, Roger J. Bouchard, Keith M. Bromery, Pat Flaherty, Robert Gorman, Harry Koltin, Philip Lerner, Janice Maroney, John McNally, Abbie M. O'Meara, Bill Sacherek, Sam Spark, Elaine Sullivan, Tim Roche, Sue Wallace.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

The Daily Collegian Editorial Page welcomes comments from members of the faculty and administration on all subjects for a regular guest editorial feature.
Material should be typed double-spaced at 60 spaces and signed by the writer.



"The New Life" play while eight slide and three motion picture projectors are focused against them and the white backdrops during Al Rubin's psychedelic light and sound show Friday night in the Student Union ballroom.

Inter-Campus Exchange

USC Shares UMass Parking Problem

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA — Parking problems are near the crisis stage here at USC. Vice president of Business Affairs Harold Brunton said there are now 420 student parking places on campus. For the 2,500 people on the payroll of the University there are 775 parking spaces.

The University is presently trying to acquire property around the campus. The money comes from meters, fines, and school decals.

The Traffic Institute, founded last year, is due to present a report next month on the situation. In the meantime the USC Administration is looking for acceptable suggestions.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY: Social probation and a 72 dollar fine was given to Kappa Sigma fraternity as the result of a hazing incident.

Eleven Kappa Sigma pledges had been arrested by Fayette County police while they were hitchhiking—clad only in trenchcoats.

The Kappa Sigma pledge committee now has to present a report to the IFC detailing the pledge programs for the semester, and biweekly follow-up reports.

This was the third incident involving UK fraternities acted on by the Judicial Board under the new IFC constitution.

VANDERBILT: A survey by the school's newspaper, The Hustler, finds three frats with a racial stipulation clause

The survey reveals that there are three clauses which could be interpreted as discriminatory either racially or religiously.

National membership clauses of Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu could prohibit Negroes if invoked, but all three nationals have approved waiver articles which would permit the pledging of a Negro student at Vanderblit.

Kappa Alpha has a white Gentile clause which is intended to keep boys of Negro, Oriental or Jewish background from pledging. Phi Delta Theta has a clause that states that a member must be acceptable to all Phi chapters in the nation. Sigma Nu's exclusion clause reads, "free-born of free ancestry."

Although the three frats show discrimination, a waiver on the clause is an easy thing to obtain from the national fraternities, as was the case with the Vanderbilt frats.

WMUA Lists Programs

Tuesday, Oct. 24
- LISZT: A Faust Symphony
- SCHUMANN: Piano Concerto
- SCHUBERT: Magic Harp Overture

Wednesday, Oct. 25
- VAUGHN - WILLIAMS: Fantasy on a Theme by Thomas Tallis
- HONEGGER: Sym. #5
- STRAUSS: Le Bourgeoise Gentilhomme
- RESPIGHI: Suite #1
- SIBELIUS; Pelleas and Melisande Suite

Thursday, Oct. 26
- (History of Music: Secular Vocal Music of the 16th Century, 16th Century Instrumental Music)

Canada Joins U.S. In Rescue

INUVIK, Northwest Territories (AP)—The United States and Canada joined Monday in a long-distance rescue attempt of three polar fliers who survived a plane crash in the Yukon wilds for eight days.

The rescue plan sent a U.S. Air Force helicopter from Eielson Air Force Base at Fairbanks, Alaska, and a Royal Canadian Air Force single-engine Albatross winging toward the Blow River valley. This is about 90 miles southwest of Inuvik, where the downed fliers anxiously awaited rescue.

The three are pilot Thor Tjentveit, 30, Fairbanks; Rolf Storhavg, 22, Oslo, Norway, and Einar Pedersen, 48, chief navigator for Scandinavian Airlines System. They disappeared Oct. 14 on a 500-mile flight from Fairbanks to Inuvik, the start of an attempt to establish a route for light aircraft from Alaska to Europe.

A search plane spotted the three men, wearing bright orange coveralls, Sunday and, in response to a dropped message, they embraced each other to show they were unharmed.

AP News Briefs

NEW YORK (AP)—Nobel Prize-winning novelist John Steinbeck, 65, underwent successful surgery Monday for a ruptured spinal disc at University Hospital, New York University Medical Center.

A hospital spokesman said Steinbeck's condition was satisfactory after the two-hour operation. Steinbeck has been in the hospital since Oct. 8.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched a seventh Melniya communications satellite, it was announced Monday.

The announcement said this Melniya would be used, like its predecessors, in transmitting television programs, telephone calls and telegraph messages throughout the country.

VANCOUVER Wash. (AP) — An 18-year-old boy died after inhaling propane gas from a small bottle, a coroner said Monday.

Coroner Kenneth Ellertson of Clark County said Frank A. Chaney of Vancouver died Friday after sniffing the gas.

The bottle is normally attached to a blow torch head and is often used in do-it-yourself projects. It is sold widely in stores.

Ellertson said the boy apparently had been experimenting with inhaling different chemicals. Death was listed as accidental asphyxiation.

WINOOSKI, Vt. (AP)—Tuition, room and board for students at St. Michael's College will increase $300 a year beginning with the 1968 summer term, the college announced Monday.

Tuition at the liberal arts college for men will be increased from $1,350 a year to $1,500. Room and board rates will be increased from $850 an academic year to $1,000. Some 1,300 students are enrolled in the college.

Money! Money!

University Economics Association will sponsor a talk on the stock and bond markets tonight. Mr. William Craven will talk on "How to make Money on the Stock Market". He is of the Springfield brokerage firm Paine, Webber, Jackson, and Curtis.

The talk will begin at 7:30 in Machmer W14. All Economics majors and other students and faculty are invited.

At the Looby Counter of the Student Union, a University Lost and Found service is maintained. Articles found on campus may be brought there until claimed.

Book Review

The Painted Bird

By DAVID M. GIZA

The Painted Bird, by Jerzy Kosinski, Pocket Cardinal edition, 1966.

Big exam. Study, Eat Supper. Study/Midnight. Study. Allnighter. Study. No breakfast Exam. F, if you're lucky. Tough, this college life.

Back to the dorm. Pick up Kosinski's book. Become thoroughly impressed by a staggering amount of literary praise framed in the first three pages. Read the book (it's short-213 pages) you won't be mystified or preached to—directly, anyway. But Kosinski will throw you into some pretty ugly situations. Thrown is the right word. It's impossible to sit by and be a passive spectator. You will feel the boy's pain when he's beaten, tortured, scared and hunted. When he vomits, bleeds, screams, and pleads, you'll be aversely affected. (Unless, of course you're a sadist. Then relax—you've probably found your Bible.) You'll feel uneasy throughout the book, so get accustomed to that queasy feeling right away. But, for practical benefits, you'll immediately forget about your own troubles. Why? Well, this tiny Jewish boy lives in the Nazi era. He watches

(Continued on page 6)

Student Bar?

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — Dr. F. Den James, acting president of the University of Rhode Island, rejected a student proposal today to have a student bar on campus.

Dr. James said the bar would not contribute to the "goals and objectives" of the university.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	I	N	T		W	A	F	E	R		
M	A	T	T	E	R		A	C	U	M	E	N
A	R	E	S		E	A	G	E	R		P	O
R	E	S		C	A	P	E	S		B	A	R
E	N		A	L	T	E	R		G	R	O	M
S	T	U	D	I	E	S		B	R	A	D	S
		S	E	N	D		G	R	O	W		
E	R	U	P	T		T	R	A	I	L	E	D
N	E	A	T		T	R	A	I	N		R	A
T	A	L		F	I	E	N	D		W	A	R
E	G		F	L	E	E	T		B	A	S	E
R	A	P	I	E	R		E	D	I	T	E	D
		N	I	N	E	S		D	I	N	E	D

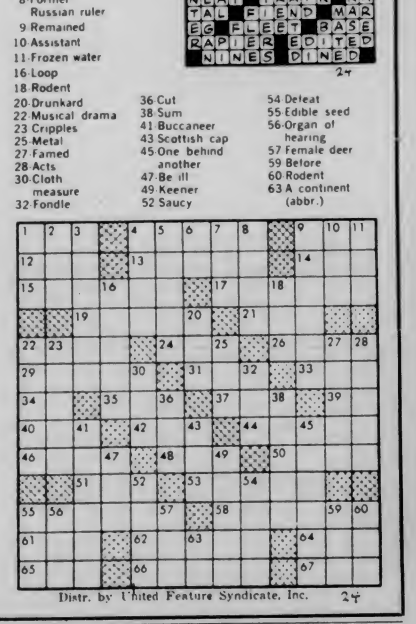
24

ACROSS

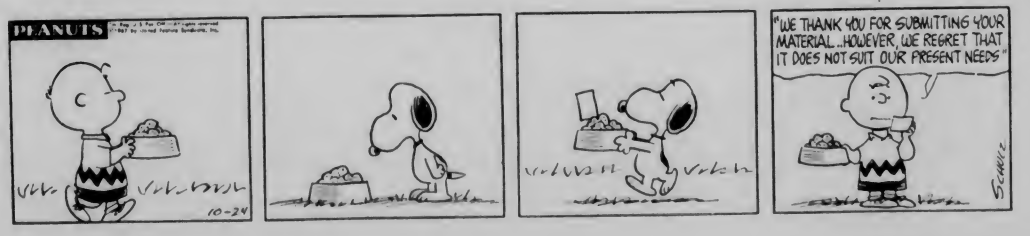
1 Pronoun
4 Tilting
9 Capuchin monkey
12 Native metal
13 Specks
14 Nervous twitching
15 Alcoholic beverage
17 Promenade
19 Portions of medicine
21 Beam
22 Butter substitute (colloq.)
24 Tiny mark
26 Care for
29 Analyze, as sentence
31 Gratuity
33 Female deer
34 Printer's measure
35 Shade tree
37 Openwork fabric
39 Symbol for tellurium
40 Corded cloth
42 Parcel of land
44 Carried
46 A continent
48 Pale
50 Youngsters
51 Tear
53 City in Italy
55 Tolled
58 More frigid
61 Dine
62 Flowers
64 Period of time
65 Exist
66 Rends
67 Encountered

DOWN

1 Part of fireplace
2 Be mistaken
3 Schoolbook
4 Helps
5 Played with
6 Pronoun
7 Once around track
8 Former Russian ruler
9 Remained
10 Assistant
11 Frozen water
16 Loop
18 Rodent
20 Drunkard
22 Musical drama
23 Cripples
25 Metal
27 Famed
28 Acts
30 Cloth measure
32 Fondle
36 Cut
38 Sum
41 Buccaneer
43 Scottish cap
45 One behind another
47 Be ill
49 Keener
52 Saucy
54 Defeat
55 Edible seed
56 Organ of hearing
57 Female deer
59 Before
60 Rodent
63 A continent (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 24



Spring Fashions: Mod to Mall

By NADEANE WALKER
AP Fashion Writer

LONDON (AP) — Bonnie and Clyde gangster styles triumphed at the Associated Fashion Designers show Monday.

Apart from the much-applauded Bonnie numbers, with flared black skirts to just below the knee, it was nearly a clean sweep for the miniskirt, miniculotte and minishorts. One designer, in two minds about it, stuck in a schizoid number with a mid-calf skirt ripping off a breakaway fastener to show brief black shorts underneath.

If you never saw a femme fatale in shorts, just wait.

To the tune of "Anything Goes," Simon Massey models paraded formal shorts in champagne chiffon trimmed with rhinestone glitter. Another mannequin threw off an ostrich hemmed floor-length chiffon cape to reveal bare-bellied Turkish trousers. A naughty-nice chiffon blouse was sweetly ruffled and demure in front, but all bare behind.

The general theme of the show, which is the first indication of what will be in the shops come spring, was a nostalgic harking back to the 1930's.

Carnaby Street also has gone back to that gangster period for teen-age males, suits with broad shoulders and wasp-waist jackets, chalk-stripes and wide-brimmed hat. This style, and that now showing for the ladies, stem straight from the current movies about Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, Southwestern outlaws of the 30s, and "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre," about Chicago's garage slaughter of seven gangsters in 1929.

In Monday's showing, the nostalgic look was carried out in a long-bodied if brief skirted line, with jersey tunic tops a favorite.

The show is the big event of the London fashion season, and perhaps 1,500 buyers from England and abroad were here to see it.

ATTENTION CANDIDATES

The Daily Collegian invites all candidates for the Class Elections to submit a letter to a Candidates' Forum to appear in the issue of Wednesday, October 25, one day preceding the elections.

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and double spaced. They should not exceed 40 lines — in the case of letters for the Candidates' Forum. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. The writer's signature and address must be on the letter.

Letters are due by 12 noon on Tuesday, October 24.

WMUA Top 15 Superhit Survey
Week Ending Friday, Oct. 27

WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 27, 1967

No.		Last Week
1.	TO SIR WITH LOVE—Lulu	1
2.	PEOPLE ARE STRANGE—Doors	4
3.	HOW CAN I BE SURE — Young Rascals	2
4.	THE RAIN, THE PARK, & OTHER THINGS—Cowsills	10
5.	INCENSE AND PEPPERMINTS — Strawberry Alarmclock	14
6.	HOLIDAY—Bee Gees	13
7.	GET ON UP—Esquires	7
8.	SOUL MAN—Sam and Dave	5
9.	LET IT OUT—Hombres	18
10.	NEVER MY LOVE—Association	3
11.	HEY BABY (They're Playing Our Song)—Buckinghams	8
12.	I'M WONDERING — Stevie Wonder	15
13.	LET LOVE COME BETWEEN US —James and Bobby Purify	6
14.	LOVE IS STRANGE — Peaches & Herb	17
15.	EVEN THE BAD TIMES ARE GOOD—Tremeloes	27

Book Review

(Continued from page 5)

people burn, sees people raped, muses over gouged eyes, and gazes at rats feasting on a live human. Not to be entirely passive, this tot is hung by his wrists from a ceiling, thrown into a manure pit, forced under an icy lake, seduced, tortured, stoned, etc. One mightmare follows another. An interesting life for a boy of six.

This book isn't an exercise in mental abstractions. Kosinski's story is straightforward, clear and logically developed. His style isn't stream of consciousness (cf. Joyce, Knowles, and company), nor is his prose wittily garnished with eloquent locutions (cf. possibly Milton). Facts and feelings are offered to the reader in a "normal" language (cf. Golding). Al of this makes the book very easy and enjoyable to read. If you liked "The Grapes of Wrath", or "Lord of the Flies", then read this book. "It's worth the time.

U.S. Navy Strikes Haiphong

U.S. Navy jets hammered Haiphong again Monday in the campaign to paralyze North Vietnam's main port. U.S. Army troops clashed with the Communists in an intermittent seven-hour battle south of Da Nang.

Carrier-based U.S. warplanes struck Haiphong's railroad yard for the second straight day and also attacked a major highway bridge in raids aimed at clogging the city's wharves and warehouses with supplies brought in by sea.

Late reports from the northern provinces told of brisk ground fighting 24 miles south of Da Nang. U.S. spokesmen said elements of the 3rd Brigade, 1st Airmobile Cavalry Division, killed 46 Communist soldiers in the seven hours of fighting around a fortified village. Casualties to the cavalrymen were listed as 15 killed and 17 wounded.

Protest Extends To High School

A 19-year-old Wakefield High School student who says he is "burned up" over anti-Vietnam war demonstrations has planned a sit-in to support American soldiers in Vietnam — and he has asked every high school student in the state to join him.

Paul Christopher says he has sent circulars to every high school and private secondary school in Massachusetts asking them to send delegations to Wakefield Common next Sunday for a demonstration from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

He has asked federal, state and local officials to attend and speak to the students.

Paul, who operates a submarine sandwich shop after school, paid for the curculars with his own money.

Julliard Concert Well Attended

The Juilliard String Quartet performed in Bowker Auditorium before an audience of more than 400 people. Coming to Amherst from New York, for this single concert, the quartet played works from Haydn, Schoenberg and Ravel, so magnificently that the audience called them back for an encore with a rousing ovation.

Last night's concert, sponsored by the University Music Department, lasted about two hours and is one of approximately 150 in a typical year for the quartet.

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE FOOD?
GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE LINE?
EACH COMMONS HAS A STUDENT SENATE COMPLAINT AND SUGGESTION BOX.
USE IT.

For new plants and equipment, daily newspapers in the U.S. and Canada spent more than $148 million in 1966 and weekies another $50 million. Newspapers have spent more than $1 billion for new plants and modernization in the past decade.

The Interfraternity Council
Formally Announces
FRESHMEN and UPPERCLASSMEN RUSH
For the Following Houses
Beginning Friday, October 27, 1967

	Oct. 28 Sat.	Oct. 29 Sun.	Oct. 30 Mon.	Oct. 31 Tues.	Nov. 1 Wed.	Nov. 2 Thurs.
DELTA CHI COLONY 15 Fearing St.					OPEN FORMAL 10:00 P.M.	OPEN FORMAL 10:00 P.M.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA GRAD HOUSE 382 N. Pleasant St.		OPEN FORMAL 10:00 P.M.		OPEN INFORMAL 10:00 P.M.		OPEN INFORMAL 10:30 P.M.
PI LAMBDA PHI 375 N. Pleasant St.	INFORMAL OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.		FORMAL OPEN 8:00 P.M.		INFORMAL OPEN 8:00 P.M.	



Collegian Photo by Ken Bates

SWAP Pre-Conferences Examine Campus Problems

The groundwork has been laid for this weekend's SWAP conference. The agenda of the conference was discussed by representatives of student organizations, dorms, Greek houses and prominent faculty members last night.

The pre-conference committee suggested a 4-level framework for campus social problems:

- **The fundamentals of student freedom and responsibility.**
- **The interelated role of students, alministration, and faculty.**
- **The role of the trustees and their actual effect on campus.**
- **The peculiarity of a state university.**

The Student Government pre-conference meeting examined two pressing problems: the Senate and the decentralization of student government. Concerning the Senate, four general inter-related areas were discussed:

- The extent of the Senate's power.
- How much jurisdiction the Senate should have over classes ?
- How much jurisdiction the Senate should have over the R S O groups ?
- What jurisdiction should the Senate have over the judiciary?

Decentralization was the other immediate problem discussed by the Student Government pre-conference. The following questions were mentioned:

- What form should student government take ?
- Should student government be set up like state government or as separate autonomous governments?

The decentralization of student government presented a lively debate, each side staunchly supporting its beliefs.

The Academics area provided a host of problems:

- **The new pass or fail system.**
- **The possibility of a different cumulative system.**
- **The separate college system.**
- **The possibility of a better appeal system for students who feel that their professors have prejudice in grading.**

The advent of the pre-conference has provided a systematized agenda for the SWAP conference this weeknd, and all involved expect a spirited discussion of the serious problems facing the campus. It is hoped that at least a dent may be made in solving these problems.

Judge Bans Sequel to Film

BOSTON (AP) — A Superior Court judge Monday barred possible production of a sequel to the film "Titicut Follies," which depicts patients at Bridgewater State Hospital for the criminally insane.

Judge Joseph Ford issued an injunction preventing Frederick Wiseman, the producer, and the Bridgewater Film Corp. from making another movie from extra footage shot at the hospital.

He took under advisement the petition of Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Edward B. Hanify which would prevent Wiseman and the corporation from spending any money made on the film.

Hanify said the inmates of the hospital are entitled to the money.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson obtained a court injunction barring showing of the film in Massachusetts. It is in commercial distribution elsewhere.

A hearing was ordered Nov. 20 on whether to grant a permanent injunction.

The director of the treatment center for sexually dangerous persons at Bridgewater Correctional Institution said Monday he refused permission to photograph his patients for the "Titicut Follies" film.

Dr. Harry L. Kozel said he objected because "it was morally and legally wrong and it would interfere with their treatment and rehabilitation."

Dr. Kozol testified late Monday before the Special Commission on Mental Health which is investigating the controversial film of inmates at Bridgewater.

Dr. Kozol said, "nine of the patients from the center were filmed in other areas at the institution" despite his objections in writing to Supt. Charles W. Gaughan four days after filming started.

"I have great anxiety about one of them right now," he said. "He is out on parole and I dread the moment when there is positive identification of him. I dread the effect that it will have on him."

Dr. Kozol said he had not seen the film and never met its producer Wiseman.

Operation Dialogue Premieres Movie

Operation Dialogue is the subject of a public meeting sponsored by LAOS, Laymen's Academy for Oecumenical Studies. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 25, at 8 PM at 14 Boltwood Avenue, Amherst.

Mr. Clifford C. Coles, the director of *Operation Dialogue* of The President's Association, affiliated with the American Management Association of New York City, will present a film and speak at the meeting.

This will be the first public showing of the film prepared to describe *Operation Dialogue* to national television audiences.

Operation Dialogue is a nationwide attempt at breaking down community barriers by bringing together leaders of various sectors of the community: business, government, labor, education, religious, etc.

He had previous associations with the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, Children's Aid Society, New York City Department of Welfare and Department of Hospitals.

He is a graduate of Shaw University, Columbia University School of Social Work and pursued doctoral studies at Teachers College of Columbia University.

Mr. Robert Collen, Personnel Manager of Rodney Hunt Company in Orange and a member of the LAOS Program Committee will serve as chairman of the meeting. The public is invited.

Rhody Goes Back Home

Rhody, the University of Rhode Island ram, is safely back in its pen on the URI campus after its adventurous weekend. It was taken early Friday morning by a group of Mill House residents, who traveled to the Kingston campus.

The URI mascot was marched, complete with blue horns, in the UM Homecoming Parade.

NOTICES

SKI CLUB
For all members, and nonmembers who wish to pay their deposit for the Sugar Bush or Stowe trip and pay their club dues, they may do this at the RSO office. See Carolyn Davis, 8:30-1:00 P.M.
Meeting October 30 at 8:00 P.M. in Morrill Auditorium. All committee members and heads must attend.

NEWMAN CLUB
Choir practice on Tues., Oct. 24 from 7-9 P.M.
Philosophy class with Fr. Bennett on Wed., Oct. 25 at 7:30 P.M.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE
Wed., Oct. 25 in WoPe at 7:30 P.M. there is a dance. All members urged to attend, especially females.

HILLEL
On Oct. 24 at 8 P.M. in Helen Hills Chapel, Smith College, Theodore Bikel will speak on "The Roots of Our Commitments". Contact UMass Hillel office for transportation.

MARKETING CLUB
On Oct. 25 at 7:30 in Colonial Lounge there will be a student-faculty discussion. Bring ideas. Refreshment served.

OUTING CLUB
Those going on the Knox Cave trip will meet at 8 P.M. Wed., Oct. 25 in Middlesex Room. The $5 for expenses will be collected at this time.

COMMUTERS CLUB
Meeting in Middlesex Room on Thurs., Oct. 26.

ACM
Meeting on Oct. 24 at 7:30 in room 114 Eng. E. Speaker is Col. Edward J. McCray, Director of Air Warning and control systems. Also bylaws will be discussed and voted on.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
On Oct. 24 at 6 P.M. there is an exec. board meeting in Middlesex Room.
At 6:30 P.M. there is a general meeting in Middlesex Room.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Each week, one of the 55 countries represented on campus will be highlighted at 6:30 P.M. coffee hour at the Governors Lounge, S.U.
This Wed. at 6:30 Mr. Sidney Vaughn will speak on "The Peace Corps and Progress in Africa."

SCUBA CLUB
Elections will be held on Oct. 25 in Curry Hicks, at 7:30 P.M. Meeting of instructors at 6:45 P.M.

ECONOMICS ASSOC.
On Tues., Oct. 24 at 7:30 P.M. in W 14 Machmer, Mr. William Craven from stock brokerage house of Paine, Webber Jackson & Curtis will discuss "How to Make Money in the Stock Market."

COLONEL'S CADRE
Meeting on Oct. 24 at 7:30 P.M. in Dickinson Hall for all sisters.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
Meeting Tues., Oct. 24 at 6:45 P.M. in Worcester Room, S.U. All invited.

COMPUTER SCIENCE
"Computer Science 121 and 225 for Second half of Fall semester will begin on Thursday, Nov. 2.
Comp. Sc. 121 meets Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 9:05 in Eng. Aud.
Comp. Sc. 225 meets on Tues. and Thurs. at 1:25. Check Computer Science bulletin board for lab sections, day and time.

AIR FORCE
Apply now. January grads. Office Training Selection Specialist is in Hampden Room of S.U. every Tues. from 9 to 3. For more information call Sgt. Charles Petrella at main office in Holyoke, Collect, 536-0546.

U. S. Lands Fresh Troops in Vietnam

SAIGON AP—With 4,100 fresh troops from the United States, the U.S. Army began a beef up Monday of its fighting power in the most dangerous sector of the Vietnam war—the 1st Corps area below North Vietnam's border.

The landing of troops of the 198th Light Infantry Brigade from ships at Chu Lai will boost U.S. manpower in the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam to 111,000 and bring over-all U.S. manpower in the whole of South Vietnam to 468,100.

The new troops, activated only in May at Ft. Hood, Tex., will be coming ashore over the next few days for assignments with the Army's American Division, which has been spreading out over the five northern provinces since April.

The American forces in the 1st Corps area oppose 55,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong guerrillas inside the provinces themselves and another 37,000 or so North Vietnamese reported encamped in and above the demilitarized zone which separates North and South Vietnam.

The 1st Corps area is considered dangerous because it provides the Communists their most efficient and shortest supply lines from North Vietnam. Troops and men infiltrate through the DMZ and by way of the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.

The area's three million people are heavily infiltrated by the Viet Cong and oppose any form of central government.

U.S. Commanders believe the Communists may be readying new assaults against U.S. Marines guarding the DMZ and the areas 25 to 30 miles south of the buffer zone. The Leathernecks underwent relentless artillery bombardment throughout September.

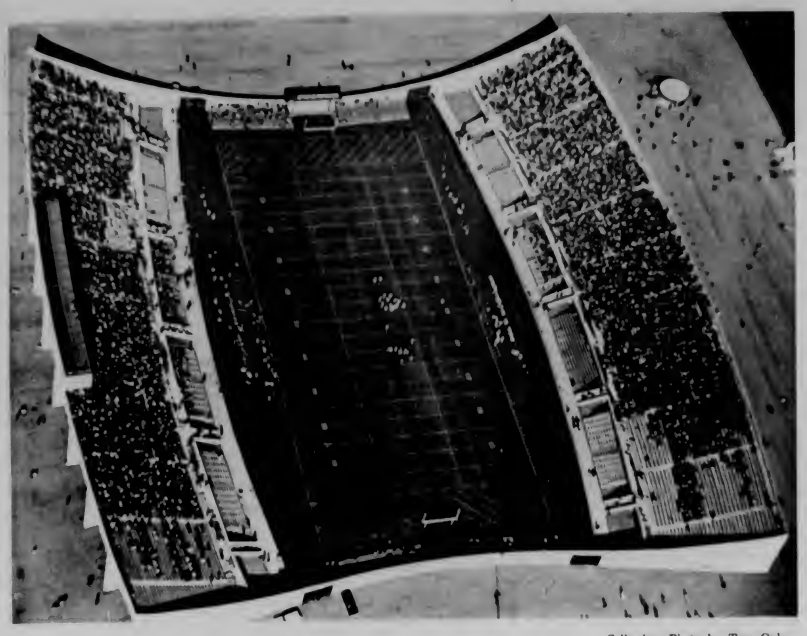
The landing of the 198th Brigade at Chu Lai came during another lull in the ground action in South Vietnam. But U.S. planes took advantage of a break in North Vietnam's foul weather Sunday and carried out raids designed to destroy the Red's ability to supply their forces in the South.

The Navy reported the loss of one plane during raids in the area of the port city of Haiphong. The downed A4 Skyhawk was the 707th announced loss over the North. The pilot was listed as missing.

Pilots reported heavy damage to a railroad yard 1.7 miles from the heart of Haiphong and to a drydock and oil dump in a naval facility seven miles northeast of the port. Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots hit at targets around Hanoi and in the southern panhandle.

Thanks for
supporting me
in the Primaries
RICHARD McANIFF
Candidate for Vice-President '71

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Diamonds
Don't Be Fooled By Extravagant Claims
WE CARRY
FOUR GRADES
OF 1/3 CARAT DIAMONDS
THEY RANGE IN PRICE FROM
$195.00 TO $325.00 THE STONE
1/3 CARAT 195.00
1/3 CARAT 235.00
1/3 CARAT 250.00
1/3 CARAT 325.00
WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE DIFFERENCE ?
WE WOULD LIKE TO SHOW YOU !
E. J. Gare & Son
New England's Oldest Jewelry Store
Founded 1785
112 Main Street Northampton



Collegian Photo by Tom Gale

ROAR OF THE WARPAINT, SMELL OF THE CROWD—A throng of 16,100, shown in this aerial photo, spends an excitement-filled afternoon during Saturday's football victory at Alumni Stadium. The three-year old Stadium, which seats 20,000, is by far the largest of any Yankee Conference school.

Victory, But Bare Facts

Defense Was Naked, Too, On URI's Opening Bomb

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

"Watch for the bomb on the first play," Coach Fusia warned the Redmen before Saturday's game. But Rhode Island quarterback Larry Caswell promptly pitched an 84-yard touchdown pass to Frank Geiselman in the Homecoming weekend's second best surprise.



The first of course was the nude go-go girl at the Friday night dance.

Fusia would have been more disturbed by the ease with which Rhody scored that first touchdown, after only 20 seconds had elapsed. If the Rams had maintained that pace, they would have won 1080-0, provided they missed all the other conversions too.

And if Rhode Island had won, the Saturday night quarterbacks would have had a field day with the UMass decision to try for a field goal from the URI 15, while winning by only 28-24 with six minutes left. Ed Sherman's attempt was wide to the right on the fourth-down-seven situation.

After the game, Fusia defended his strategy with the facts that the offense had stalled and that URI would have had to score a two-point conversion along with a touchdown to strengthen its Yankee Conference title hopes. The Rams had tied punchless Vermont, 0-0, the week before.

But the Redmen stole the game in the fourth quarter, and unlike the UMass students who had stolen the URI mascot, a live ram, Friday night, they wouldn't give back their booty.

UMass strategy in keeping only one man in single safety on punts came into focus when Steve Parnell fumbled as he caught both a punt and Rhode Island's Vince Sheehan near the end of the first half.

Fusia said that the UMass formation is geared to a long return with as many blockers as possible, because of the new rule change forbidding interior linemen on the punting team from crossing the line of scrimmage until the ball is kicked.

"We gave them two easy touchdowns," said Fusia. "We were full of mistakes, foolish penalties and fumbles. The Redmen were penalized 67 yards during the afternoon, including three clipping penalties in the first half. UMass also fumbled twice.

Intramurals

PMD Crushes DC, 46-6, To Take Spartan Title

By DON LARIVEE
Staff Reporter

Phi Mu Delta highlighted last night's intramural football action by trouncing Delta Chi, 46-6. Ray Rigney completed 16 out of 37 passes as PMD clinched the championship of the Spartan division of the fraternity league.

In the Independent League, the Flaming A's routed the Rotten Rosters, 38-12, with Steve Brown completing 13 of 25 passes. The Del Vikings squashed the Toads, 14-0, as John Canty completed 11 of 30. The Accounting Association miscalculated the Knights and lost, 7-0.

In the South Tower League, the Crushers impeached the Senators, 20-6, and the Washington Senators brought the Huskies to bay, 31-0. The Bulldozers won by forfeit over the Monuments, and there was a double forfeit between the Oaks and the Pines.

In other fraternity action, ASP bit LCA, 12-6, with Dave Woodcock throwing 18 completions out of 30 passes. AEP downed TKE, 7-6, and KS overran SAM, 35-7. PSD sank PSK, 20-13, with Pete Dawson completing 13 of 27.

Here are final fraternity standings resulting from last night's action:

Spartan		Trojan	
PMD	5-0	QTV	5-0
ASP	4-1	KS	4-1
LCA	3-2	PSD	3-2
AEP	2-3	SAM	2-3
TKE	1-4	PSK	1-4
DC	0-5	PLP	0-5

Tonight's Intramurals

6:30	1	Smashers - Spartans
	2	Leopards - Panthers
	3	Bruisers - Marauders
	4	Seagrams - Lions
	5	Bruins - Broncos
	6	Black Bears - Buffaloes
7:30	1	Chestnuts - Grants
	2	Cherries - Birch
	3	Courtesy - Dynamos
	4	Roman Numerals - Tophids
	5	Chem Club - Land Arch.
	6	Red Shirts - Colonial Comets

Football Statistics

Scoring	Td	Pat(1)	Fg	Pts
Landry	5	0	0	30
Driscoll	3	0	0	18
Sherman	0	9(10)	2(3)	15
Decembrele	1	0	0	6
Lovell	1	0	0	6
UMASS	10	9(10)	3(3)	75
Opponents	7	7(7)	0(1)	51

Rushing	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave	Lgst
Landry	60	405	30	375	6.2	73
Driscoll	34	127	6	131	3.5	17
Grasso	10	84	0	84	5.2	18
Tutino	17	78	3	75	4.4	14
Decembrele	17	51	2	49	2.9	6
Hairston	7	36	3	33	4.7	17
Sarno	3	21	0	21	7.0	10
Cochrane	9	16	0	16	3.0	5
Lovell	2	3	0	3	1.5	2
UMASS	162	821	44	777	4.8	73
Opponents	133	587	97	490	3.6	65

Passing	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	Td	Pct	Ave Comp
Adams	2	1	0	14	0	.500	14.0
Landry	39	16	3	217	0	.410	13.5
Coltin	3	1	0	18	0	.333	18.0
UMASS	44	18	3	249	0	.409	13.8
Opponents	57	29	3	390	3	.509	13.4

Pass Receiving	No	Yds	Td	Ave/Catch	Lgst
Grasso	6	98	0	16.3	37
Carty	6	86	0	14.3	19
Warnock	3	30	0	10.0	14
Young	2	17	0	8.5	14
Hairston	1	18	0	18.0	18

Punting	No	Yds	Ave	Lgst
Warnock	14	564	40.3	52
Rogers	1	33	33.0	33
UMASS	15	597	39.8	52
Opponents	17	603	35.4	59

Punt Returns	No	Yds	Td	Lgst	Ave
Parnell	9	70	0	40	11.6
Frye	1	12	0	12	13.0
Rogers	2	5	0	11	3.5
UMASS	9	87	0	40	9.6
Opposition	14	119	0	18	8.5

Kickoff Returns	No	Yds	Td	Lgst	Ave
Parnell	6	181	0	57	30.1
Frye	2	36	0	18	18.0
Grasso	1	8	0	8	8.0
UMASS	9	215	0	57	23.9
Opponents	14	340	0	49	17.1

Interceptions	No	Yds
Rogers	1	33
Smith	1	11
McArdle	1	0

Team Summaries	UM	OPP
Total First Downs	53	47
by rushing	29	30
by passing	13	17
by penalty	3	0
Own Fumbles	5	6
own fumbles lost	3	3



Collegian Photo by John Kelly

VICTORIOUS VICTOR—UMass coach Vic Fusia is congratulated by his URI counterpart, Jack Zilly, after the Redmen's victory.

Booters Seek 4th Win at WPI

Fresh off an important win against Rhode Island, the UMass soccer team takes a breather from Yankee Conference action as it travels to Worcester tomorrow for a game with always-tough Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Coach Larry Briggs' Redmen will be seeking their fourth win of the season against one loss. The three wins are all in Yankee Conference competition, with the one loss coming to another non-conference foe, Trinity.

UMass will be looking for another sharp performance from senior Marty Smith, who leads the team in scoring. Smith, a 5'9, 155-pounder from West Springfield, scored two goals and assisted on the third in UMass' 3-1 win over Rhode Island.

UMass beat WPI, 1-0, in a thriller at Amherst last year. The Redmen lead the all-time series, 17-6-4, although two years ago the Engineers were New England champs.

The Redmen play another independent game at home on Saturday against Tufts. That game will be followed by the toughest of the year, against unbeaten cross-town rival Amherst College.

On The Warpath

CROSS-COUNTRY vs. Springfield (at Springfield, 4 p.m.)

CROSS-COUNTRY (Fr.) vs. Springfield (at Springfield, 4 p.m.)



Collegian Photo by John Kelly

BOTTOMS UP—Rhode Island fullback Brent Kaufman (above) takes a swig during Saturday's game at the Stadium. Back in action (at right) Kaufman is upended by Bruce Gombar (53) and Marty Scheralls (72) after a short gain. The 6'-195 pound URI junior gained 60 yards in 19 carries and scored a touchdown.



Collegian Photo by John Kelly

Forecast
Fair and
Warmer

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

New England's
Largest College
Daily

VOL. XCVI, NO. 83 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1967

Israel Retaliates for Sinking of Destroyer

United Nations Called Into Urgent Session

By CHARLES STORER

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council was called into urgent session Tuesday night at Egypt's request to deal with what Egypt called "new and premeditated, flagrant aggression" by Israel.

Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed A. El-Keny, denouncing Israeli shelling of the city of Suez at the southern end of the canal earlier in the day, asked for the meeting in a letter to Ambassador Senjin Tsurueka of Japan, council president for October.

The shelling began, he charged, immediately after an extraordinary meeting of the Israeli cabinet and could not be considered an isolated incident.

It went "far beyond" any minor violation of the cease-fire, the ambassador said, and cannot be considered less than "full military operations, which are an act of war "under the U.N. charter."

El-Keny had said in his letter that he was confident that "all the facts which prove the Israeli guilt and responsibility will be confirmed" by the U.N. observers.

He also contended that Israel could not justify its actions as reprisal for the sinking of the Israeli destroyer by Egypt last Saturday.

The military operations carried out by Israel were conducted "systematically against civilian and industrial installations, not against military targets."



(AD) Wirephoto—Conflict erupted again in mideast as Israel resumes fighting over sunken destroyer. Above photo taken during June conflict.

Refinery Complex in Flames; Artillery, Mortar Fire Rages

Egypt and Israel fought a roaring battle of artillery and mortars at the southern end of the Suez Canal Tuesday that caused heavy damage in Egypt's Port Suez. A huge refinery complex there was left blazing and Egypt charged the port's inhabited area was "almost demolished."

The Israeli bombardment was seen in Tel Aviv as Israel's answer to the sinking of the destroyer Elath by Egyptian missiles Saturday with the loss of 47 lives.

A Cairo communique claimed an Israeli Mirage jet was shot down and 10 tanks destroyed, but this was denied in Tel Aviv. A later Egyptian communique said Egypt's gunners also destroyed four fuel dumps and three ammunition dumps and five rocket launchers.

Each side accused the other of starting the battle. A report from U.N. observers in the Middle East said Israeli initiated artillery fire on a Port Suez refinery. Israel said it opened up on Port Suez only after Egyptians began firing from adjacent Port Ibrahim.

Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, chief of staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, UNTSO, added the exchange of fire spread North and included small arms, mortars and heavy artillery. The main fire, however, was concentrated on the Port Taufio area, he said.

There was no word of casualties in Port Suez. But Egypt already had evacuated about half the 250,000 population because of tension along the cease-fire line where the June war was halted with Israeli forces drawn up on the canal's east bank.



Arthur M. Schlesinger will lecture tonight in Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Vietnam.

Gallup Poll Report

Illicit Drug Use Wildly Exaggerated

Reports of mass student involvement with the illicit drugs marijuana and LSD are wildly exaggerated, according to the Gallup poll.

Only about six percent of the nation's college students have ever tried marijuana and not more than one percent have experimented with LSD, according to a survey of students in 426 colleges by the noted pollster.

The poll was taken by Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion for the Reader's Digest; Results are published in the magazine's November issue, for October 26.

For all the outcry about drugs on campus, a majority—fifty-one percent—of the students questioned said that they did not even know a single student who had tried marijuana or LSD. And they estimated with reasonable accuracy that only about four percent of those on their own campus had tried drugs.

However, when asked how many of their fellow collegians across the nation used drugs, the students interviewed jumped their estimates to a very high 13 percent. This higher guess for "outside" campuses could be a reflection of exaggerated news accounts about drug use on campus, the Digest suggests.

Projected to the nation's six million college students, the Gallup figures indicate some 300,000 drug users — a sharp contrast to the reported "millions." Moreover, the percentage applies only to those who have **tried** drugs. It is likely that a far smaller group are **regular** users.

Accompanying the poll is an article exploding some of the myths about "mind-expanding" drugs such as LSD. Author Dr. Donald Louria, an associate Professor at Cornell University Medical College and president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, says there is no evidence to support claims that LSD increases creativity. More likely the opposite is true, he states.

He notes for example that in one study a group of accomplished pianists played under LSD's influence. Although each thought he played superbly, all reacted with distaste when the recording was played back after the LSD had worn off.

As to the claim made by Dr. Timothy Leary and others that LSD is an aphrodisiac, Dr. Louria says that it is "totally spurious."

When an LSD hallucination may have highly erotic content," he writes, "the drug is, if anything, an **anti**-aphrodisiac."

Against this background, it is encouraging that the students questioned in the Gallup poll were not only reluctant to try drugs themselves, but felt that those who were "on" marijuana or LSD were "lost, mixed up sick." Far from being the "in" group, those who take drugs are seen by their fellows as victims rather than heroes.

The Daily Collegian has added one new telephone number and changed another.

The new number, 545-0344, has been assigned to the Sports staff, while business and advertising has been changed from 549-0716 to 545-0311.

The News Desk, or "Hot Line," remains 545-2550 as does the Editor's number, 549-1311.

Serious Inadequacy Noted In Off-Campus Housing

By KEITH BROMERY
Staff Reporter

In a recent article published in the **Amherst Record** by John Farleigh, it was pointed out that a serious inadequacy in off campus housing has arisen. The article stated that the problem lies not in the scarcity of housing itself, but in the inadequate number of low rent housing afforded to students. The article went on to say that the problem has and will continue to get worse as the University annually raises its quota of students.

Robert W. Gailey, a staff assistant in the Placement Office, said in a recent interview that, "Many students don't come to UMass just because of the scarcity in off campus housing." He went on to say that students are often forced to accept either low rent, slum-like housing or pay ridiculously high rent for apartments in town. It is also not very unusual, said Gailey, for students to have to accept housing many miles away from both the University and the Town.

"A major holdup in solving the housing problem, said Gailey, is the fact that no one has done a detailed study as to exactly what is needed and how much is needed."

Gailey is a member of the Interfaith Housing Committee, a private organization of townspeople who are working together in trying to solve the housing problem which now faces them as well as the University. The committee is presently seeking to acquire taxable money from the 221D-3 Federal Housing Act which appropriates money to local communities in an effort to help these communities help themselves in solving their own housing problems.

Gailey stated that according to the program drawn up by the housing committee, individual apartment units will be made available at an approximate cost of $80 a month for a one bedroom unit with all utilities and $95 a month for a two bed room unit with utilities.

When asked why the University wasn't undertaking the project, Gailey said, that if the University were to initiate it's own housing project, the town would lose the tax revenue which they would receive if they were to sponsor the program themselves. In other words, besides providing badly needed housing, the program as set up by the housing committee will also provide the town with tax money or property tax from the project amounting to approximately 20% of the total value of the property. A further reason for the University's noninvolvement in the project, said Gailey, is the fact that the University did not wish to take on the huge management responsibilities which would result from such a program.

Yahoo Seeks To Re-Publish

A new effort is underway on the part of concerned students to give new life to **Yahoo**, the campus humor magazine. For over a year now, **Yahoo** has been in a confused state due to Administrative objections to its publication, and due to confusion on the part of **Yahoo** as to its future plans.

However, the issue has been cleared up as of late. What is at stake, according to Yahoo staff member Dave Stevens, is whether any campus publication shall be prevented from publishing due to fears about its content based, not on the present, but in the past. Yahoo feels the precedent of a campus publication being suppressed or discriminated against is dangerous to all student publications.

Yahoo will hold an open meeting for prospective staff members on Thursday, October 26, at 7:30 in the Middlesex Room at the Student Union. At this meeting, plans for attaining permission to re-publish without surrendering the right of Free Press will be discussed. All interested students are invited to join the **Yahoo** staff and help the humor magazine re-publish.

Sukkot Festival Social Will Be Held Thursday

The Sukkot Festival Social, which was postponed on October 18 due to rain, will be held, instead, on Simhat Torah, this Thursday evening, October 26, at 7:00 P.M. in the Sukkah located behind Rabbi Kowal's residence, 1047 N. Pleasant. Simhat Torah is a time of gay celebration, hakafot, songs, and dancing with the Torah in joy of beginning the new annual cycle of Torah readings. Hillel hopes for a spirited and spiritual evening, with services followed by a lawn party with music, refreshments and dancing. All Jewish students are invited. Warm, casual dress is advised.

In event of rain, Hillel will hold Simhat Torah services, Thursday evening, in the Student Union Council Chambers, and the lawn party social at the Rabbi's Sukkah will be on Friday following Sabbath services in the Worcester Room at the Student Union.

More than 350 newspapers cooperate regularly with local schools on Newspaper in the Classroom programs.

Senate Meeting Wednesday

The Student Senate meeting for Wednesday, October 25, 1967 wil convene in the council chambers of the Student Union at 7:00 p.m.

Under old business will be the consideration of two bills. One calling for the submitting of a written report to the Ways and Means Committee of the Senate concerning the disbursement of complimentary and reserve seat tickets for events sponsored by the Homecoming Committee. The other calling for an authorization of the Ways and Means Committee to examine the disbursement of complimentary and reserve seat tickets for future events with the purpose of formulating a recommendation on policy concerning the disbursement of such tickets. The Senate will vote on a move to recommend to the Academic Matters committee of the Faculty Senate that undergraduate and graduate exams not be placed together in courses for the purpose of establishing a grading scale.

Under new business, there will be a move to accept the constitution of the Southwest Patriots. A lengthy bill calling for a revision and clarification of present financial policies and procedures with regard to R.S.O. organizations will be given attention. This bill delineates the financial requirements which the Senate should lay down for the organizations which it funds. The justification for these requirements is that the organizations are considered to be creations of the Senate and therefore should be subject to certain requirements or financial safeguards set down by the Senate.



President Johnson confers at White House with H. Ladd Plumley, (left) chairman of the National Emergency Committee of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, and Sigurd S. Larmon, NCCD President, on the citizen's role in fighting crime.

President Urges Citizen Effort To Fight Crime and Delinquency

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MNS) — President Johnson has met with members of a newly-organized anti-crime group to ask their aid in the fight against crime and delinquency.

Citing the need for combatting delinquency, as one method of cutting crime, President Johnson pointed out that "One out of every six boys in our land will go to juvenile court before his 18th birthday" and that "The rate of repeated crime is highest among criminals who began as juvenile delinquents."

The new citizen organization, the National Emergency Committee, was established by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. It is headed by H. Ladd Plumley, Chairman of the Board and President of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, and a former President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Plumley, a distinguished leader in dozens of business and betterment groups, explained that the new Emergency Committee plans to seek citizen leadership, provide guidance to individuals and civic and social organizations who wish to fight crime, and raise funds to expand the work of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

The National Emergency Committee, said Mr. Plumley, has devised a series of volunteer projects which permit the private citizen or organization to assist the police, courts, and correctional programs, Labor, business, service organiaztions, and concerned citizens will be asked to participate.

Mr. Plumley urged people who wanted information on how to participate, to write to NEC, National Council on Crime and Delinquency, 44 East 23 Street, New York, New York 10010.

NCCD, the organization behind the new National Emergency Committee, is a 60-year old nonprofit, private agency that works to prevent and control crime by offering technical know-how and fostering Citizen Action Programs, now active in 19 states. The President of NCCD is Sigurd S. Larmon, former Chairman of the Board of Young and Rubicam; the Chairman of the Board is Judge Caroline K. Simon of the New York Court of Claims.

Weekend Arrests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Justice Department said its final figures showed a total of 667 persons arrested during the weekend antiwar demonstration. Of these 499 were males. Nearly all these arrested were charged with disorderly conduct, and a few with simple assault.

IF YOU BELIEVE THIS CAMPUS COULD USE A GOOD HUMOR MAGAZINE. HELP US RESSURECT YAHOO.

MEETING THIS THURSDAY, 7:30, MIDDLESEX FOR ALL PEOPLE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE YAHOO STAFF.

There is work to be done.

Newsprint used by newspapers in 1966 (9 million tons) was up seevn percent over the year before, the largest one-year increase on record. Using newsprint consumption as an indicator of volume in the newspaper business, its growth has exceeded the rapid growth of the U.S. economy as a whole since World War II by 211.3 vs. 207.2 (GNP index).

J. N. Lanoix will hold a graduate seminar in public health at 3:30 today.

The subject of the seminar, to be given in room 406 of the Public Health Building will be "Environmental Health Activities Of The World Health Organization."

Lanoix is the Chief of Environmental Health Activities of the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

Our Average Student Reads 4.7 Times Faster Than His Starting Speed

WITH EQUAL OR BETTER COMPREHENSION

The internationally famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics Institute

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF THIS UNIQUE METHOD

Where you will:
- See an amazing documented film about Reading Dynamics.
- Learn how Reading Dynamics can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater retention.

HOW DID IT START?

Eighteen years ago Mrs. Wood made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward her master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 80 pages at 6,000 words per minute — with outstanding recall and comprehension.

Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read from 1,500 to 6,000 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of testing, you can benefit from this great discovery.

AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Results have been reported in Time, Newsweek, Business Week, and Esquire. Demonstrators have appeared on television with Jack Paar, Garry Moore, and Art Linkletter.

Describing Reading Dynamics' impact on some of our nation's legislators, Time said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

Senator Herman E. Talmadge, Georgia: "In my opinion if these reading techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step we could take in educational progress."

Senator Proxmire, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

A Reading Dynamics class at St. Louis University had an average beginning speed of 357 words per minute, an ending speed of 1,810 words per minute. Average comprehension rose from 73% to 83%.

HOW IS IT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER COURSES?

No machines are used. You learn, instead, to use your hand as a pacer — a tool you always have with you.

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,500 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

GUARANTEE

We will guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student by AT LEAST 3 times with equal or better comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition of any student upon the completion of his course who does not obtain at least the tripling of his reading efficiency as measured by the beginning and ending tests. This guarantee is conditioned upon the student's attending all of the required classes (or making up any missed sessions with an instructor). He also must have completed the required number of homework hours according to directions. For further details call the number below.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

TOMORROW NIGHT

Thursday, October 26, 8 P.M.

Peoples Institute 38 Gothic St.

Northampton 584-8313

After very successful concert tour with the McCoys at Lake George

THE LAST RITES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1967

8-12 P.M. — Ballroom

Admission 50c

REMEMBER ON THURSDAY, OCT. 26

VOTE

JOEL WILSON

FOR

VICE PRESIDENT

CLASS OF 1971



UMass Professor, Dr. Politella, was recently selected president of the National Council of College Publications.

Dr. Politella Elected President of the NCCPA

The 500-member National Council of College Publications Advisers has elected a University of Massachusetts journalism professor as its president for the next two years.

Named as president at its annual convention in Chicago, recently, (Oct. 20) is Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies at the Amherst campus.

Since he had served as interim president for the last year after the resignation of his predecessor, the new term of office will give Dr. Politella the longest tenure of any president in the 13-year history of the organization.

A founder of NCCPA in 1954, Dr. Politella has also been coordinator of NCCP's **Commission on the Freedom and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America.** The study group was formed in 1966 to study the possibility of arriving at universal guide lines and Bill of Rights for student publications.

Dr. Politella joined the UMass faculty in Summer 1965 as a visiting professor from his post in the mass communications department at Ball State U., Muncie, Ind. He had also taught journalism subjects and advised student publications at Syracuse University and Kent (O.) State U.

During a five-year period away from campuses, Dr. Politella served in New York City as managing editor of Skyways Magazine, associate editor of Flying Magazine, television script writer for CBS-TV, senior publicity account executive for the O. S. Tyson and Co., Inc., advertising agency, and as east coast public relations representative for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

A 1947 editor-in-chief of the **Collegian**, student newspaper at UMass, Dr. Politella was graduated from the Amherst campus with a B.A. in language and literature.

Besides publishing in other fields, Dr. Politella is known for his speeches and articles on the student press. He has appeared in The Quill, Moderator, Scholastic Editor, Photolith, College Press Review, School Press Review, Editor & Publisher, and The College Publisher.

He is editor of The Collegiate Journalist, the tri-annual publication of Alpha Phi Gamma, the national collegiate journalism honorary fraternity.

NCCPA recently published his latest work, a 341-page **Directory of the Colllege Student Press in America.**

He is a native of Lawrence, Mass., where he served as editor-in-chief of The Lawrencian, the high school student newspaper.

Central Voice Now Printing

By PETE WARD

The newly formed Central Area Coordinating Committee, (CACC), published the first issue of its new area newspaper, The Central Voice. The new media is geared to report area events and news that might not be covered by the regular campus media.

It is part of the CACC effort to promote regional unity in the central area through social—interaction. Besides the Central Voice, the committee plans many events for the benefit of the residents of the Central Area.

The Central Area stretches from the Hills residence hall to Butterfield and Van Meter. Once a major part of the University, it has suffered from some neglect in recent years due to the massive building programs on other parts of the Campus.

Until recently, the area was not often listed on some official University maps. The CACC was founded to offset this problem in the social-news media realm.

Also working to improve the conditions of the Central Area are the local Presidents Council, and the newly organized Central Senators Caucus, formed of the Student Sentors from the area. The three organizations hope to put the Central Area on the map in more than a literal sense.

Halftime Show Was Deemed A Huge Success

By RANDI KINNER
Staff Reporter

Half-time activities at the Homecoming game on Saturday were met with cheers of unanimous approval from the spectators.

It seems like our UMass Band, Precisionettes, and twirlers had done it again. When the UMass Band came parading forth, marching to their snappy drum beat, all eyes were upon them. The only sound was the "super sound" of the UMass Band playing "Carbaret". It was a beautiful sight and sound on a beautiful Saturday afternoon.

An added treat was the dance routine done by the band members while they were playing. It was enjoyed whole-heartedly by the audience as was the over-all ease of mobility of all the band members from one formation to another. As everyone could see, it must have taken many long practices and hard diligent work to accomplish this performance.

Performing also on the alumni stadium field were the UM Precisionnettes accompanied by the percussion section of the band. Their precisioned mobility from one formation to another was also accepted with cheers of approval from the audience.

Rounding out the homecoming game half-time activities was the twirlers' routine accompanied by the UMass Band. It was a pleasure to watch the girls twirl their batons in rhythm to the music.

As everyone who was there knows, the half-time activities were sensational and added much to Homecoming Weekend.



Cadet Sgt. Albert G. Bungard, a sophomore from Platoon, Company, has been selected as the outstanding sophomore cadet of the week in the Army ROTC Brigade.
Cadet Bungard finished first in a competition involving nearly one hundred other sophomore cadets. His selection was based on his overall military appearance and on his knowledge and understanding of drill.

ROTC Changes Entrance Rules

Students who will have two academic years remaining in the University at the beginning of the 1968-1969 academic year may be eligible for admission to the Air Force ROTC Professional Officer Course. This two year program is open to both undergraduates and graduate students and will prepare them for an Air Force Commission.

Applicants must pass the Air Force Officer Qualification Test, be physically evaluated, and recommended by an interview board of Air Force officers. Those who qualify will attend a 6-week Field Training Course in the summer of 1968 to prepare them for entry into the program.

Once enrolled, cadets receive

(Continued on page 7)

UMass Book Chosen by AAVP

Amherst, Mass. — "A Check List of the Publications of Thomas Bird Mosher of Portland, Maine," published by the University of Massachusetts Press, is one of 25 books selected for the American Association of University Presses' 1967 Quality Book Show.

Compiled and edited by Benton L. Hatch, UMass associate librarian, the book was chosen for its attractive monotype composition, Fabriano deckle paper from Italy, outstanding treatment of the title, proportions of the printed page, the selection of materials and color scheme for the case.

Leonard Baskin, professor of art at Smith College, and UMass English Professor Sidney Kaplan were co-designers of the edition, which was printed by Baskin's Gehenna Press in Northampton. Every line of the Van Dijk monotype was worked over by hand to produce the most attractive page possible. Each of the 500 volumes includes an original Baskin woodcut.

The subject of the book, Thomas Bird Mosher, was a scholar, book collector, and poet who had a masterly flair for the art of book publication. The 770 imprints that the Mosher Press published from 1891 to 1923 are recorded chronologically in the Hatch volume.

Notably well printed, Mosher's publications sold widely without regard to copyrights, permissions and payments, earning him the title of the "Portland Pirate." His books made a distinct impression on his literary era and are now all collector's items.

The AAUP Book Show travels to all American university presses and will visit UMass late this year.

This man is:

A. Juggling
B. Throwing pizzas
C. Discussing Venezuelan architecture
D. None of these



C is correct. Pictured here, Associate Professor Peter Van Deursen Haven discusses Venezuelan architecture at Central University in Caracas with students enrolled in World Campus Afloat-Chapman College during the Spring 1967 semester at sea.

This group was one of many to fan-out over Caracas for various course-related field experiences during the several days the s.s. RYNDAM, campus and dormitory for the traveling students and faculty, was docked in the South American port. Professor Haven now teaches art courses at the University of Miami, Florida. His students have transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to their home campuses and have resumed regular classes. One is from South Dakota, majoring in Sociology at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas; another is a junior in Political Science at San Francisco State College; a third is a sophomore in Latin American Studies at Indiana University and still another a business student at Santa Monica City College in California.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester and will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May in New York.

To discover how you can include the Spring semester at sea in your college plans, complete the coupon below and mail at once.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College Orange, California 92666

Name _____ (LAST FIRST)
Name of School _____
Campus Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Permanent Address _____ Tel. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Interested in:
☐ Fall 19__ ☐ Spring 19__ semester at sea.

Campus State _____
Present Status:
Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐
M ___ F ___
Age _____

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in the Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

FRESHMEN!!

- For Liberalization of Open House Policy
- For Reduction of Academic Requirements
- For Effective Freshmen Representation

ELECT

MARGIE O'NEIL

SENATOR-AT-LARGE

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Low Rent Housing

On the UMass campus where some 75% or better of the students reside on campus, it would seem that we have done far better than most in providing housing facilities for all. This is true for the majority of unmarried students, but surprisingly not so for the married ones.

In all there are two University-owned apartment units which house married students, the University apartments and the Lincoln apartments, both of which give priority to faculty members and graduate students, leaving the undergraduate students with virtually nothing. Of about 150 total units available, faculty members live in approximately 70 of them.

Because of this lack of facilities students are often forced to accept either dilapidated, broken-down housing in town or, in many cases, go miles away from both town and University to pay ridiculously high prices for private apartments.

There is presently a group of townspeople who have banded together to form the Interfaith Housing Committee in an effort to combat this situation now facing them and the University. This committee has already drawn up a set of building codes and is presently seeking to acquire federal funds to subsidize a housing project. If passed, the program will both provide low rent housing for students at a reasonable distance from the University, and provide money to the town in the form of property tax.

We wish to commend the members of the Interfaith Housing Committee for their work on this project, and we express the hope that they will continue their fine work in helping to alleviate this pressing and serious problem.

— THE EDITORS

Down This Way

The Nervous Twitches of the Eye

THAT ELEGANT EDITOR of *The New Yorker*, E. B. White, wrote once, in an essay entitled *Air Raid Drill*, "Maybe if everybody in the world stood still for a quarter of an hour and looked into the eyes of the next man, the mischief would come to an end."

We live in the nervous generation of The Hatch and L S D. In these busy times, it is so against the grain of a man to stand still for ten seconds that to look into the eyes of any man for more than one becomes insulting and obscene.

If the fear of atomic warfare is colloquial, banal, and negligible, the fear of love is increasingly haunting and real. The fear of stopping to love is crushing people into lines, the box office as unrewarding as self-consciousness, inferiority, uselessness, despair, the show as uneventful as death. The neurotic eyes of men focus only inward and jump around within their peripheries, never pinpointing outside objects at any length. And, ironically, the eye (Jean-Paul Sartre would come to our defense) is the most fascinating and beautiful part of man. Besides its physical attributes (color, glassiness, clearness, tenderness), it enables us to look further into the workings of other people than would be possible with only the ear and the mouth. The eye tells what the ear cannot hear, what the mouth cannot say.

We suspect that the reason for the nervous twitches of the eye (also, the reason that people go incognito via sunglasses) is that people are afraid to trust, to love, for fear that they will be hurt. In a limited sense, this excuse is legitimate. Otherwise, and for the most part, it is nonsensical. Any perceptive individual can judge the true motives of others with ease.

It occurred to us to look for a direct etymological relationship between the noun "eye" and the personal pronoun "I." There is none. We had in mind that just such a relationship would unify all the things that the two objects do have in common. We found the most notable equation in Hamlet's quip to Horatio instead. "In my mind's eye, Horatio" draws the comparisons. The eye can give us clues to the "I." In the sense that two person's "I's" are never the same, neither do any two persons' eyes have uniformly identical qualities.

Conceivably, under methods like the careful techniques used to identify a person by his fingerprints, one could find the "I" in any man. Why subject a person to pure science, though, when interpretation, judgment, and imagination would be wiped out? It would then be impossible to find in a person what of him is him. People would be like index cards or dixie cups—memorized, thrown away, forgotten. Where people are concerned, it is a mistaken notion that knowledge implies predictability. The mystery in the human eye (the same mystery that excited the poet to look upon the sun or upon God as eyes) is like the mystery of the ocean—that unknown essence which, if it were known, would make each of us a god, and quite dull.

No matter how true, it is regrettable that we cannot sustain a few more steady glances into human eyes without feeling embarrassed, intimidated, afraid. We can always look into the eyes of a big, beautiful hound—eyes larger, glassier, clearer, and "deeper" than the eyes of most men—and have little to worry about, though something, it seems, would be missing.

Mr. White's idealism makes us look forward to that time, perhaps terrified in the middle of an invasion or vigilant in the track of a hurricane, when we will be thankful to look and to see. It will be in these times, maybe in the quiet of some secret shelter, when it will be possible to love long and without fear and to recognize, once again, that the lines "While with an eye made quiet by the power/Of harmony, and the deep power of joy,/We see into the life of things" still hold true.

— Paul Robert Hallock

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dunn, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Jon Mickelson. Editorial Day Editor: Paul R. Hallock.
News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods, three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Campus Comment

Celestial Censorship

A group of interested friends and myself ventured from the security of our sign-free environment to view the lunar eclipse early Wednesday morning only to find that it was not visible due to the haze of the early morning sky. Of course we were disappointed that this educational experience had been missed, but then we realize that some things are beyond man's control.

As we related this experience to a young student senator who was also up at this weary hour celebrating his stand against Senate Bill S-3, he looked at us with dismay, as if we had transgressed the very Laws of God by our natural interest in this thought-provoking "sign" from above. "You fool!" he exclaimed. "Did you think that the Administration would allow such things to be visible from University grounds? The Administration *knows* that MOONS ARE OBSCENE, so they had it taken down!"

Paul L. Terry
Assistant Head of Residence
John F. Kennedy House

Correction

To the Editor:

As Belchertown Volunteers, we are grateful to Mr. Glendon for his article on the volunteer program. However, the time and place of departure of the bus to the Belchertown State School for the Mentally Retarded have since been changed to 1:15 at the Newman Center, every Saturday.

All students are welcome. No fees or past experience is required.

Aline McDonald—President
Leonard Radin—Secretary-Treasurer
UM Volunteers for Retarded Children

Public Image

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the *Collegian* staff for arranging to have a prompt reply printed to my letter of Oct. 23, regarding the censorship of last Friday's show. In reading Mr. Scanlon's reply, I note that his apparent disapproval of sex (which is actually rather trivial since I expected someone to raise an objection) has been subordinated by a much larger issue. Mr. Scanlon's statement that the show was "inappropriate for a State University" seems to suggest that if UMass was a private school, there would have been no objection to the show. Mr. Scanlon's remark is the climax of the school's one big problem: WE WORRY TOO MUCH ABOUT OUR PUBLIC IMAGE! This is a partial answer to the recent problem of window signs (the wrong people might see them). Certainly, President Lederle has a responsibility to maintain accepted standards of conduct and decency but it seems as if the entire administration has gone overboard to the point of limiting freedom of expression in students. I don't think private colleges have this problem. It is indeed ironical that a school backed by the vast resources of the State is restricting this essential part of a liberal education instead of furthering it.

Jeffrey Drucker

Utopia?

To the Editor:

At present, there is much protest directed specifically towards the Vietnam War, and, in my opinion, this is underlined by a protest against society itself. Love thy neighbor is the rallying cry. Idealistically, I am all for this, as I dread a third world war as much as anyone; however, the word "idealistically" is the source of my disagreement. Many protestors advocate the overthrowing of the current American social structure, but I have yet to hear what would be a practical (i.e., workable) replacement. I feel that man has adequately proven over the last two thousand years that he, at his present evolutionary stage, is incapable of loving his neighbor and/or existing without controls over his personal drives.

I feel that the present American society is handling its problems in about the best way possible. Two hundred years ago, today's social problems were not even considered problems at all. The "masses" were poor, discriminated against, and generally ignored. That was life and it was accepted as such. If nothing else positive can be said about America-1967, at least credit should be given to it for looking at these things as morally wrong and attempting a remedy.

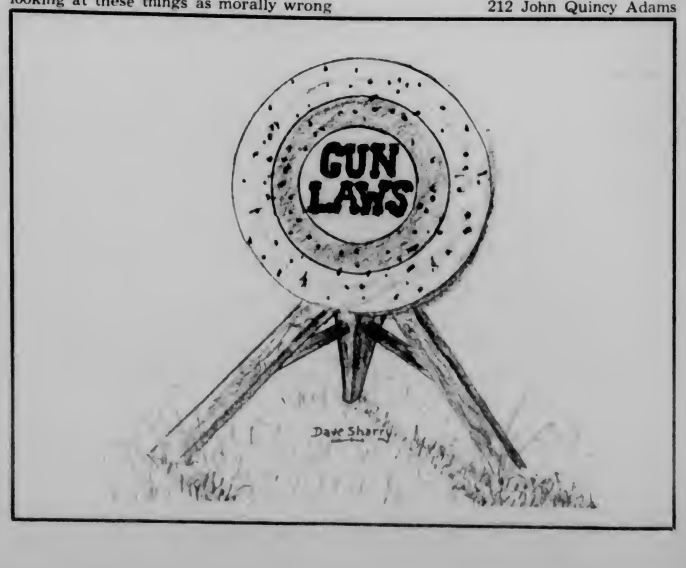
Before society can be radically changed, I feel that man himself has to be changed. The prospect for any organization (R.S.O. approved or not) developing a remedy for these faults is bleak to say the least. Right now we can only work with the rather inadequate material we have in man.

The only thing I see in the social dissention is the tearing down of a relatively workable setup and replacing it with a glowing idealistic utopia. I contend that if you give man utopia (i.e., complete personal freedom) at his present state, he will destroy himself almost immediately.

My suggestion is to protect, YES, but do so within our realistic social culture and offer something positive to society. If you do not like war, discrimination, or any of the other social evils, join the Peace Corps, cut the march on Washington to study towards a degree in social welfare, or teach in the Roxbury section of Boston. All this will help promote "love of man", but in an obviously more practical manner.

Then again, maybe its just much easier to march down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Deborah Russ '69
212 John Quincy Adams



Freshman Class Officers Candidates' Forum

Carroll

I would like to thank the members of the freshman class for their strong support in the primary election and ask for their continued support on election day October 26.

Now that the field has been narrowed to two candidates the time for a choice has come, you, the members of the Class of 1971, must decide who you want to be representatives of your class.

In choosing, you must all look for a man who will serve you. Someone who puts the interests of the class above all petty personal drives. You must elect an active, concerned and experienced president. Given the opportunity to serve the freshman class I would strive to act honestly and diligently in their behalf.

Thank you,
Tom Carroll

O'Neill

The office of Freshman Senator-at-Large is an important one. We freshmen find ourselves in the same situation in that few of us are familiar with the specific functions of student government. Past accomplishments have no bearing on future responsibilities. Former glories will not solve today's problems. As Senator-in-Large, I will represent the class of '71 and voice their opinions in the Student Senate. I know I have the ability and I hope the Class of '71 will give me a chance to prove this.

Margie O'Neill
406 Thoreau House
Class of '71

Final Election—Thursday, October 26

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICE CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT

Tom Carroll	320 Webster
Joseph Tabacco	519 Grayson

VICE-PRESIDENT

Joe Wilson	327 Grayson
Richard McAniff	1817 Kennedy Upper

SECRETARY

Andi Barenboim	420 Coolidge Lower
Suzanne Baier	407 Thoreau

TREASURER

Martin Shapiro	709 Adams Lower
Pam Klein	333 Crampton

SENATOR AT LARGE

Margie O'Neill	406 Thoreau
Edward Hill	229 James

Tabacco

Being a candidate for President of the Class of '71 I would like to take this time to thank my classmates for the honor of being able to run for the highest office in the class.

It is my sincere hope that this enthusiasm and support for class activities continues through our years at the University, and that we strive to make this, the 100th class to enter UMass, the best Freshmen Class yet.

We must accept the responsibility for our place at the university, since this is the largest class to enter in the history of the school. It is this idea that gave me the desire to work and serve the class to the best of my ability in the years ahead.

I can only ask you to consider me in your important choice for President of the Freshmen Class, on Thursday, October 26. Thank you for your great support.

Joe Tabacco
Candidate for President
of the Class of '71

Norton

As a candidate for Vice President in the primaries I missed winning second place by 22 votes. Because of the very poor showing by the Freshman class in voting (approximately 10% voted), I feel the true feelings of the class were not shown. Because of these two factors I decided to run as a write-in candidate.

Before I entered the contest I spent seevral hours speaking with Senators and upper class officers to discover what the job of Vice President of the Freshman class entails. I discovered it mostly contains the duties of setting up social functions, but in the past few classes had large social functions in the Freshman year. I believe I am qualified for this because I found out the sources of information for the running of such social events. I also have had experience at setting up dances in high school; and I played a part in the running of a non-profit coffee house last summer.

Another part of the office is legislative in nature. The officers of the class meet with senators at a Constitutional Convention. In this Constitutional Convention the class can try to pass favorable legislation. If I am elected I hope that any Freshman who wants something done will call me for I believe the only true representative of the class would be the one or ones who listen to, and represent the members of the class.

I make no promises other than that I will do the best job I possibly can.

Your Write-in Vice Presidential
Candidate
ED NORTON

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and doubled-space. They should not exceed 60 lines. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. Every letter not printed will be answered.

Campus Comment

REBUTTAL

To the editor:

We were quite interested in the editorial titled "DID YOU SAY TALENT" which you wrote for Monday's paper and signed by the editors.

There are several points which we feel should be mentioned. First we thank you for the fine comment on the "Happenings" and we are sure they will re-appear in the near future on campus. But from here on, our opinions differ to a great extent. Each group was viewed individually by the Homecoming Committee. As the weekend was planned, they hired groups according to the effect they desired with regard to audience emotion. The "Boys from New York City" were intended as a novelty act to "break the ice" in the audience for the remaining acts. We are quite positive they did this judging from audience reactions.

As for the "Blues Magoos", they have been playing for college audiences throughout the nation in the past and there is no reason to feel that audience reaction at the University would be any different. We would be interested to see how many students feel the way you do about them.

The "Box Tops" had appeal to the Springfield audience which was necessary for financial reasons. The appeal was evident by the fact that their song "The Letter" was on the top of the charts for four weeks. It is ridiculous to conclude that they were rubbish as you implied.

From all past indications, the audience for Soul on this campus is not very limited, as you stated, but quite extensive. Mitch Ryder is considered by national agents to be the best of the White Soul performers. We share the opinions of Billboard Magazine, William Morris Agency, Premier Talent Agency, and General Artists Corp., the largest names in the entertainment world, over your own. To say that Mitch was untalented was absurd; to compare him to the "Happenings" was an obvious lack of knowledge on your part, for two artists so diverse cannot be compared (Compare the Beatles to Stevie Wonder then tell us he is not talented because he does not receive the same audience reaction—your comparison is as illogical).

Finally as far as the editorial is concerned, there are a few things we would like known:

1. You signed the editorial with "THE EDITORS". We realize that it was probably an "oversight" on your part, but you forgot to add that the Board of Editors never read the editorial! Is this a presence of confidence on their part, or a lack of something else? I later spoke to one of them, and he added that he enjoyed the show and did not expect the editorial as it appeared!!

2. The **Daily Collegian** often cuts editorials, we hope you did not delete this one, though you threatened to do so.

3. You say that the weekend lacked talent, now how about the **Daily Collegian?**

Mike Garjian, Homecoming Chairman '68
Jeff Humber, Vice-Chairman '68
Mary Shelia Ryan, Secretary '68
Pat McMahon, Treasurer '69
Jill Wolfe, Executive Committee '69
Claudia Dembsky, Exec. Committee '68
Mary Ann Schmoyer, Exec. Com. '68
Bette Rappaport, Exec. Com. '68
Paul Flaherty, Exec. Com. '68
Jeff Timm, Exec. Com. '69
Wayne Thomas, President Jr. Class
Dick Wood, President Sr. Class
Bob Joyce, Greek Week Chairman '69
Larry Marcus, Exec. Com. '69

VOTE Thursday



A Choice . . .
Not An Echo . . .
ELECT
ED HILL
FOR
FRESHMAN CLASS
SENATOR

Alfred Hitchcock's
"MARNIE"
Friday, Oct. 27
Mahar Auditorium — 7 and 9 P.M.
50c
Sponsored by Jr-Panhellenic Council

CAMPUS POLITICAL COVERAGE ON WMUA
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25
7:00 . . President James Collins, Student Senate
STATE OF THE CAMPUS ADDRESS—Live
Keep up with the campus on WMUA 91.1 FM

DVP presents
Arthur Schlesinger
Pulitzer Prize winning historian;
Special Assistant to Presidents
Kennedy and Johnson
in lecture
"The Dilemma of Vietnam"
8 p.m. Wednesday, October 25
Student Union Ballroom

WMUA Program

WEEK OF OCTOBER 25th

3:00 pm AFTERNOON A GO GO
5:30 MUSIC THEATER
6:00 UNITED NATIONS REPORTS
6:30 NEWS, SPORTS
7:00 STUDENT GOVERNMENT 1967-1968—Coverage of Student Senate President James Collins' State of the Campus Address and interviews with prospective freshman class officers
8:30 THE ART OF JAZZ
9:30 MUSICALE
11:30 NEWS
11:40 NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 am NEWS
1:05 SIGN OFF

THURSDAY, October 26
3:00 pm AFTERNOON A GO GO
5:30 MUSIC THEATER
6:30 NEWS AND SPORTS
7:00 MEET THE CAMPUS NEWSMAKERS
8:00 FOLK SPOTLIGHT
9:30 MUSIC THROUGH THE AGES—a weekly series focusing on the history of classical music
11:30 NEWS
11:40 NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 am NEWS
1:05 SIGN OFF

FRIDAY, October 27
3:00 pm AFTERNOON A GO GO
5:30 MUSIC THEATER
6:30 NEWS AND SPORTS
7:00 CAMPUS POLITICS—a review of the week's happenings in student and faculty government with host Pete Ward
7:30 OLD TUNES SHOW
8:30 FRIDAY NIGHT SURVEY SHOW—the brand new top ten survey is "broken out"
1:00 am NEWS
1:05 SIGN OFF

SATURDAY, October 28
9:00 am THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
10:00 NEWS
10:05 SWINGING SATURDAY
1:15 pm SPORTS SPOTLIGHT — pregame interview
1:30 FOOTBALL—UMass at Boston University
4:00 THE ART OF JAZZ
7:00 THE SOUNDS OF NOW
8:00 STANDING ROOM ONLY — folk music by request
11:00 NEWS
11:10 NIGHT RIDE—WMUA's all-request program

SUNDAY, October 29
10:00 am SOUNDS OF SUNDAY
12:00 NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW
12:30 pm POETS' CORNER
1:00 SHOWCASE—show tunes by request
4:00 SUNDAY OPERA
8:00 SOUTH AFRICAN BROADCSTING CORP. FEATURE
8:30 CLASSICS — classical music by request
12:00 NEWS
12:00 am SIGN OFF

SWAP Busses Will Leave
Fri., Sept. 27
3:30 and 4:00
From the Student Union



Rev. Campbell To Speak At First Baptist Church Sunday

"If We Should Get Serious" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Rev. Will D. Campbell at the First Baptist Church, Sunday, Oct. 29 at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Campbell is the Director of the Committee of Southern Churchmen and has long been active in civil rights work.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts Baptist Foundation for Campus Ministry, Rev. Campbell will seek to evaluate the civil rights movement in the light of Black Power and the recent "hot" summer. He strongly feels that a new perspective is urgently needed in the whole field of civil rights.

Our recent past history since 1954 has produced artificial milestones in terms of laws, court decisions and protest activities. These milestones are now millstones around the white man's neck, causing a blockage of future progress in this area.

Sensing the need of a new perspective, the Mass. Baptist Foundation has asked Rev. Campbell to come and speak at various places in the North. He is a native of Mississippi, attended Wake Forest College, Tulane University and Yale Divinity School.

Prior to his present post with the Committee of Southern Churchmen, he was a campus minister at the University of Mississippi and worked out of the Southern Field Office, Department of Racial and Cultural Relations of the National Council of Churches.

Author of **Race and The Renewal of the Church,** Rev. Campbell has recently been working extensively with the Klan in various parts of the South.

Semantic Antics Return to UMass

On a previous visit to our campus Dr. Gwyn Walters, faculty member at Gordon Divinity School, spoke on "The Existential Christian."—a strange combination.

His title for Friday, October 27 is yet more of a highbrow-hybrid and, knowing his semantic antics, we suspect hints at an amalgam of 'sex' and 'situational'.

The term might even stretch to 'sexistential' which might just fit some of our current ethics. The latter, Dr. Walters believes, sells us short on sex whereas the Christian ethics of sex provides a healthy basis for its true experience and expression.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites the campus community to hear Dr. Walters speak on Friday, Oct. 27 at 7:15 P.M. in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union.

Senate Debates Gov't. Spending

The Senate, after spending an afternoon debating whether to go along with government spending curbs similar to those voted by the House, put off a decision Tuesday at least for a day.

Pending before the Senate is a resolution to provide temporary spending authority for federal agencies whose regular appropriations have not yet been voted by Congress.

The House, in acting on the measure last Thursday, added to it directives to President Johnson to reduce expenditures by $6 billion to $8 billion in the current fiscal year that began last July 1.

The Senate Appropriations Committee killed these directives last Friday and approved instead a simple extension of spending authority for the agencies involved until Nov. 15.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., seeks to attach to the measure a rider which would direct a five per cent cut in appropriations other than these for defense and for outlays required by law such as interest on the national debt.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., wants to add a direct spending limitation of $131.5 billion for the year except for some leeway in Vietnamese war spending.

But Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., 90-year old chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the House provisions were designed to effect economics "by blind, across-the-board reduction" and that it was impossible to know their real effect.

Vigorous Training For ROTC

Junior members of the ROTC Brigade, and Freshmen team members of the Bay State Special Forces recently underwent a vigorous program of basic Individual Tactical Training (ITT) conducted by the Senior Cadet Officers of the Brigade.

The program designed to familiarize the cadets with some of the basic skills necessary to every soldier, was divided into four areas of instruction and carried out under adverse weather conditions.

Following a demonstration by senior members of the Bay State Special Forces of a rifle squad's formation and its reactions under fire, the 50 trainees were divided into four sections.

These four sections, rotating classes at 35 minute intervals were then given instruction on, and practically applied the techniques of camoflage, crawling through open fields and under wire, recon patrols, and battle drill.

According to Brigade Commander Cadet Colonel Earle Richardson, this ITT was most beneficial to the participants in preparing them for their summer camp obligation, and for the tactical operations planned by the ROTC Brigade later this year.

NOTICE

SKI CLUB
For all members and non-members who wish to pay deposit for Sugarbush or Stowe trip and pay club dues, do so at RSO office. See Carolyn Davis, 8:30-1:00 P.M.
Meeting on Oct. 30, at 8:00 P.M. in Morrill Aud. All committee members and heads must attend.

NEWMAN CLUB
On Wed., Oct. 25 there is a Philosophy class with Fr. Bennet at 7:30 P.M.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE
On Wed., Oct. 25 in WoPe at 7:30 P.M., all members urged to attend.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT.
On Thurs., Oct. 26 at 8 P.M. in Mahar Aud., Asin Balliet, Assoc. Prof. of Anthropology at Univ. of Montreal, narrates sections of his films of the Netsilik Eskimos.

COMPUTER SCIENCE
Computer Science 121 and 225 for Second half of FALL semester will begin on Thurs., Nov. 2.
Comp. Sc. 121 meets on Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 9:05 A.M. in Engineering Aud. Comp. Sc. 225 meets on Tues. and Thurs. at 1:25 P.M. Check.

OUTING CLUB
THOSE going on Knox Cave trip will meet at 8 P.M. Wed., Oct. 25 in Middlesex Room. $5.00 for expenses will be collected. Those who went to Lake George have $2 coming back. See John Lersch, 215 Chadbourne.

ARTHUR FIEDLER SYMPHONY
Free undergraduate admission with ID to the Arthur Fiedler Yumiuri Nippon Symgony Concert on Nov. 2 at 8:00 P.M. in Cage.

SCUBA CLUB
Elections held, at 7:00 P.M. on Wed., Oct. 25 in Curry Hicks pool. Meeting of instructors at 6:45 P.M.

WINTER CARNI CONCERT COMM.
On Oct. 26 at 8:30 P.M. in Norfolk Room there will be a meeting of all juniors interested in working on Winter Carni Concert Committee.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Memorial Hall will be open on Wed., Oct. 25 at 5:30 for a prayer meeting. All welcome.

COMMUTERS CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 26 in Middlesex Room.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Prof. H. Sidney Vaughan will speak on the Peace Corps in Africa on Wed., Oct. 25 at 6:30 P.M. in Governor's Lounge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
Weekly meeting will be on Tues., Oct. 31 at 6:45 P.M. in Worcester Room, S.U. All invited.

KENNEDY FILM SERIES
On Oct. 25 at 8 P.M. in Mahar Aud., two films will be shown, **American Crisis,** and **V.D. Epidemic.**

CHRISTIAN ETHICS LECTURE
Dr. Gwyn Walters of Gordon Divinity College will speak on Christian versus Sexuational Ethics at 7:15 P.M. in Plymouth Room, S.U. on Fri., Oct. 27. All welcome.

HILLEL
Shmini Atzereth Services at Hillel on Wed. 7-7:30 P.M., Plymouth Room, S.U. On Thurs. from 9-10:00 A.M. also in Plymouth Room.
Simbat Torah services Thurs. 7:00, 1047 N. Pleasant St. Followed by lawn party social. If inclimate weather, at Council Chambers, S.U.

SENIOR ENGINEERS
AI Ch. E and IEEE present the inside story on Campus job recruiting. Dr. Short of Chem. Engr. Dept. a campus recruiter for 5 years, will speak on Thurs., Oct. 26 at 7:30 P.M. in EBE Aud.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
On Oct. 29 at 8 P.M. in First Baptist Church, Rev. Will D. Campbell, will speak on "If We Should Get Serious." Well-known civil rights activist offers new perspective to the movement.

LOST:
Wallet, tan, Sat. night between Southwest and Cage, important. Must be returned, even without money. Call Corinne Grunwald, 6-8337.
Lady's prescription sunglasses in off-white case. Amber frames. Lost Sept. 21. Call 546-9917.
One beige Loden Fog raincoat at Kappa Sigma. Please contact Barbara 6-6781.
Suede jacket, lost while hitchhiking. Call Sharon, 546-9845. Reward.
Blue cub scouts knife lost Friday night. A disappointed boy would appreciate its return to S.U. Lost & Found.
TWO RINGS. Class ring '67 green stone initials KAC, and a birthstone ring, bloodstone dark green with red spots on stone. Reward. Contact 626 Emily Dickinson, 6-6691.

PINNINGS:
Joyce Keil '71, J.Q. Adams to Peter Merrow '70, J.F.K.
Martha Somers '70, Van Meter, to Mark Weinbaum '69, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Linda Novack '70, Van Meter, to Robert Kalinoski '69, Butterfield.
Carol Days '70 Emerson to Geoffrey Kane '70, Nichols College.
Judith Brody '69, Thoreau to Edward Clemsan '69, Suffolk Univ.
Ann Maloney '69, Univ. of Maryland, to Tom McPhee '69, John Adams Upper.

ENGAGEMENT:
Lois Harris '68, Coolidge, to Donald Goodman '68, AEPi.
Pam Noblet '69, Thoreau to Jack Da Lus '68, Bristol College.
Sandra Lynn Obhandt Nutley, N.J. to Dean Wisecarver '69 MacKimmie.

Can The Waldorf-Astoria, a solidly entrenched member of 'the establishment' initiate a meaningful dialogue with the youth of America?

We can try.

By telling it to you like it is: if you want to enjoy Thanksgiving in New York City, first check out The Waldorf's—

MINI-RATE SCHEDULE FOR STUDENTS

$ 9.00 per person, 2 in a room
$12.00 per person, 1 in a room
$23.00 for 3 persons in a room

At The Waldorf, you'll be right around the corner from the swinging East Side scene of "nowness." Maxwell's Plum, Friday's, Mr. Laffs, and all those other friendly spots between 48th and 65th Streets are just a short walk from our location on Park Avenue between 49th and 50th. That means you can stay at New York's finest hotel at bargain rates and save a bundle on taxi fare. When it comes to eating, well, The Waldorf's famed Oscar is a bargain, too. And wouldn't you just know... it's a Hilton. Haw's that for a college try?

Just call or write

The Waldorf-Astoria

301 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022 Tel. (212) 355-3000.

Attention
Class of 71
PLANT
JOE TABACCO
in the
PRESIDENTIAL SEAT
October 26, 1967

NOW
Daily 6:40-9:00
Sat. and Sun.
2:00-4:40-6:45-9:05
"A Lusty-Bawdy Romp"
AMHERST Cinema

Coming "BONNIE and CLYDE"

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
in
TAMING OF THE SHREW
in color

LATE SHOW THIS FRIDAY 11:30 P.M.
Your last chance to see
"BLOW-UP"

Dining Commons Menu October 25-28

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST
Maltex
Cold Cereals
Omelet
Apple Struddle Coffee Cake

LUNCH
French Onion Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Lima Beans
Sloppy Joe—Roll
German Fried Potatoes
Chocolate Pudding

DINNER
Pot Roast—Gravy
Liver and Onions
Parsley Potato
Sliced Carrots
Spice Cake

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Oatmeal
Cold Cereals
Pancakes/Syrup

LUNCH
Green Pea Soup
Ham Grinder
Fruit Salad Plate
Potato Chips
Hermits

DINNER
Fried Chicken—Cranberry Sauce
Whipped Potato
Braised Beef
Buttered Rice
Lemon Meringue Pie

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST
Farina
Cold Cereals
Scrambled Eggs
Doughnuts

LUNCH
Tomato Soup
Haddockburger—Roll
Tartar Sauce
Peppersteak
French Fries
Green Beans
Fudge Cake

DINNER
Fried Scallops—Tartar Sauce
Cube Steak
Buttered Potato
Broccoli
French Apple Squares

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST
Pettijohn
Cold Cereals
French Toast/Syrup
Cornmeal Muffins

LUNCH
Vegetable Beef Soup
Hamburgers—Roll
Potato Chips
Sliced Onion
Omelet—Chipped Beef Cream Sauce
Buttered Peas
Toll House Cookies

DINNER
Chicken Chow Mein
Fluffy White Rice
Dry Noodles
Sliced Carrots
Cold Beef Plate
Macaroni Salad
Gingerbread/Whipped Cream

Tony Lynes To Speak

Tony Lynes, secretary of the Child Poverty Action Group of London, will speak at the University of Massachusetts on Thursday, Oct. 26.

The crisis in the British welfare state will be the subject of Mr. Lynes' talk at 4 p.m. in Room W27 of Machmer Hall, sponsored jointly by the UMass economic, government and history departments. Questions will follow the talk and the public's invited.

Mr. Lynes has been active in the development of British social policy. For several years, he was a member of a research team that produced some of the most important studies of British social security and social services.

He helped to formulate the Labor Party's social policy while that party was in opposition, and under the present Labor Government, he served as a member of the Ministry of Social Security.

He is presently involved in efforts to influence the Labor Government to pursue a more vigorous attack on poverty.

Mr. Lynes is in the United States to participate in a conference sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington this month.

To Whom It May Concern

The general body of the Indian Association of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002 has elected the following office bearers for the year 1967-1968.
President: Mr. Mukti Lal Das
Vice-President: Miss Chitra Raghavan
Secretary: Mr. Ashok Kapur
Treasurer: Mr. Inderjit Singh
Committee Members: Mr. Kailash Bhatnagar, Mr. C. M. Parekh, Mr. H. C. Mongia, Mr. K. N. Bheemaiah, Miss Minu Chaudhuri



Campus Center Progresses . . .

Survey Planned to Study Quads' Interest in Becoming Residential

By ANNE SYMANCYK

Northeast Quad is asking itself a lot of questions and the answers may prove the need for developing a more active residential unit.

A preliminary survey taken last April tried to determine to what extent, if at all, the Quad residents wanted to change from traditional to residential. The results, according to Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, Northeast area coordinator, were sufficiently encouraging to promote a new survey being planned to determine depth of interest.

Of 1,250 Quad residents more than 1,100 area women—412 responded to the Spring survey. Of these, 246, or more than half, lived in the Quad because of its convenient location. Only 36 (about 8%) lived there because they did not want a residential college.

The type of program preferred would stress a combination of social, cultural and educational events. An interest was expressed for use of the North Dining Commons as a center for meetings, a library and a film series.

Joel Stoneham, assistant director of food services, has already given permission for use of some of the Common's facilities, once a week, on an experimental basis.

Of those responding 83¾ desired a printed newsletter. Mrs. Gonon feels that this could start as a calendar of Quad events, then grow, depending on interest.

Some interest was indicated in groups discussing such topics as art, creative writing and the opera. The same degree of interest was shown for bus trips to museums; plays in Hartford, Boston and Stratford and trips to historical sites. Nearly 70% wanted a critique before or after of University plays, films, concerts and speakers .

Educationally, a large majority was interested in regular, informal get-togethers with faculty associates. In response to topics for lectures or discussions, 88% were interested in current events, 79% in community service such as Vista and 76% in civil rights. Other areas of interest were academics, foreign policy and moral and religious issues.

Success of residential activities depends solely on its residents, Mrs. Gonon has said. What they want to make of their facilities and talent is up to them, she added. As an incentive, she noted, revenue from vending machines, available to sponsor some activities, is increasing regularly.

R. O. T. C. . . .

(Continued from page 3)

$50.00 per month and, if they meet the criteria, can take the Flight Instruction Program to get a private pilot's license.

Students desiring information about the program are invited to contact AFROTC personnel in Dickinson Hall, (Telephone 5-2437).

Interested students should apply as soon as possible.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

Babysitter wanted on Tuesdays 8:30 to 5:30. Call 253-7258.

Part time sales work Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Experience in retail sales helpful. Apply in person only. Mathews Shoes, 39 South Pleasant Street.

AUTOMOBILE

Ford Wagon — '57, Standard Six R&H, Great Transportation, Snow Tires, New Inspection Sticker; Best offer. Bill Nugent 253-9210

1966 Renault R-8, perfect condition, 4 dr., 4 speed floor shift, 37 miles per gal., just 20,000 miles. Must sell. $1150 or best offer. 549-0228.

1965 Chevrolet Malibuss 327 cu. in., 4 speed, power steering, black vinyl top and interior, excellent condition. Call 256-6139 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

Motorcycles:
1965 BSA road/rocket, 650cc, $625.
1959 Triumph, 650cc, $475.
Call Eoinings, 665-2576.

TUTORING

Former teacher of freshman English at UMass, wants to tutor students of freshman or advanced English courses. Age 27. Call 253-2073.

For Rent

24 feet Room
Refrigerator, cooking facilities, center of town.
Leader Rooms
159 North Pleasant St.
Apply at Bowling Alley.
$16 a week

OPPORTUNITIES

Do you want part-time money. Set your own hours. Earn from your efforts and those of other people you introduce to this opportunity. No car necessary. For interview call:
Fred Corrigan, 365 Appleton St. Holyoke, Mass. Tel. 534-1604

WANTED

We are in desperate need of good dog for hunting season, and handler to hunt with. Transportation provided. Call Greg 546-8826, or Pete or John 584-6865

Roommate to share 3 rm. Apt. in N. Amherst. Call 549-06411.

Secretary-Stenographer desires full or part time position. Please call 253-9806.

Babysitter in my home Mondays and Wednesdays 9-11:00, occassionally 8-3:30 until middle of January. 253-5568.

PERSONAL

Murray is "dropping in." He says he cannot live without all you beautiful people. Watch for "Be nice to Murray Week" (next week)
Love,
Murray

T. L. Bently:
No Schlitz on Draft." When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer."
Please don't jump.
Life Must Proceed.

LOST

Lost pocket watch in vicinity of Morrill Hall. Call 253-3601 Reward.

Former CIA Spy Said to Write In USSR Paper

A Soviet newspaper published Tuesday an article reportedly written by a former agent of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency named John Smith, who purportedly spied for the Americans in the armed forces and Defense Ministry of India.

The newspaper Literary Gazette said Smith, who was from Quincy, Mass., now is a Soviet citizen living and working in Moscow. The U.S. Embassy here said it never heard of him.

The news agency, Tass, even before the Literary Gazette appeared summarized the article, the burden of which was that Smith and his wife carried out operations in India sometime after 1950. It did not say what became of Mrs. Smith.

In Washington, the State Department confirmed that a John Discee Smith worked for it in the 1950s, but disclaimed any knowledge that he has defected to the Soviet Union.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Smith, now 41, was a communications clerk with the department from Oct. 29, 1950, to Dec. 29, 1959, when he resigned for what he said were personal reasons.

McCloskey said there is no record that Smith "worked for anyone other than the Department of State as a communications clerk," and "there is no reason to think that he was ever employed by the CIA."

"Priests Are Human" Says Rev. John McCall

Priests who lose sight of their "Witness for Christ" get sidetracked and may end up with emotional disturbances, a New England-wide meeting of Catholic bishops and heads of religious orders was told Monday.

Religious training should consider that priests are human as well as religious, said the Rev. John McCall, S.J., a clinical psychologist at Boston and Weston Colleges.

The biggest problem among seminarians is "the number of people who come in for false reasons," he said.

Better psychiatric screening is needed to find weaknesses, he said.

The panel heard discussion of homosexuality and alcoholism, and Father McCall termed the former "a real and increasing problem."

Most of our seminarians are pretty healthy young men," he said, "but like any group in society, they could get healthier."

"The hardest thing for any human to do is to put his cards on the table about himself," said Dr. William Moran, a Boston psychiatrist.

Young men aspiring to the priesthood should ask "do we know what we are giving up?" in terms of their sexuality, he said.

Seminary teaching of an ideal which can't be realized leads to fantasy, and "sows the seeds of neurotic behavior," Fr. McCall said.

Spanish Dept. Lists Lecturers

Guest lecturers hosted by the Spanish Department this semester will be Professors Ciriaco M. Arroyo and Gregory Rabassa, announced Professor Bancroft, Associate Head for Spanish.

Prof. Arroyo is from the University of Pennsylvania. He will lecture on "Ortega y Gasset and Heidegger" on Monday, November 6.

"After Modernism: New and Old Directions in Brazilian Literature" will be Professor Rabassa's topic December 5.

Each of these lectures will be held in S.B.A. 120 at 8 p.m. to be followed by a discussion and coffee hour.

The University Store now has books on its language shelves relevant to Professor Arroyo's lecture. These include **Being and Time** by Heidegger and **The Dehumanization of Art and Other Essays** and **Revolt of the Masses** by Ortega y Gasset.

CLASS OF 1971

ELECT

RICHARD McANIFF

VICE PRESIDENT

October 26, 1967

"Turn Ideas into Actions"

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 83

'My First Choice'—McGuirk

O'Connell Named Assistant Athletic Director

Robert W. O'Connell, UMass business manager of athletics since 1961, has been appointed assistant director of athletics, it was announced to the **Daily Collegian** yesterday by Warren P. McGuirk, director of athletics and dean of the School of Physical Education.

O'Connell, who succeds the late Chet Gladchuck, has been acting assistant athletic director since Gladchuk was hospitalized last year with cancer.

"We're very happy to have him in the assistant athletic director's office," said Dean McGuirk. "He was my first choice. When he expressed interest in the job I didn't have to think of anybody else."

McGuirk added, "He has a good background in purchasing and of course he's so familiar with our operation."

A native of Cambridge, O'Connell is a graduate of St. John's High School in Cambridge and received a BA degree from Boston College in 1938.

During World War II he served with the Marine Corps and was discharged as a major after four and a half years of duty.

He worked as a training specialist for the Veterans Administration following his discharge from the service and for 11 years was assistant purchasing manager at Boston University.

The chief duty of the assistant athletic director, O'Connell told the **Daily Collegian** last night, is scheduling most of UMass' intercollegiate competition. He will handle schedules for all sports except football, which will remain under Dean McGuirk.

During his six years as financial manager, O'Connell handled all the athletic department accounts, particularly in the areas of scholarships, tickets and athletic equipment. "In that job you're dealing strictly in dollars and cents," he said.

Although he'll be moving into a new office, O'Connell said, "I've already got my feet wet." He's been working on winter sports schedules for several weeks.

Another duty of the assistant athletic director, he said, is to ensure that the University complies with regulations of the ECAC, NCAA and Yankee conference in its intercollegiate athletic program, as for instance in the eligibility of junior college transfers.

O'Connell is married to the former Helen McLaughlin of South Boston and resides in Amherst with his wife and two daughters, Nancy and Laura.



Collegian Photo by John Kelly

ON THE MONEY—Rhode Island flanker Henry Walker takes a Larry Caswell pass as Bill Frye of UMass closes in to make one of his 10 unassisted tackles, a UMass record.

Yan-Con Again Names Landry

UMas quarterback Greg Landry, Connecticut linebacker Henry Palasek and New Hampshire halfback Bob Rudolph have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Landry led the Redmen to a come-from-behind, 28-24, win over Rhode Island in a battle of unbeaten Conference teams. In addition to running 37 yards for the winning TD, Landry netted 112 yards rushing and completed 12 of 19 passes for 154 yards and another touchdown. His passing enabled him to set a new UMass career yardage record of 2,511 yards.

Palasek, 6'2, 190-pound senior, sparked UConn to a 21-0 Conference win over Maine. UConn remained in the Conference race as Palasek blocked a punt, recovered a fumble and made several key tackles in crucial situations.

Rudolph, a pesky 5'5, 155 pound halfback, led New Hampshire to a 30-6 Conference victory over Vermont. Rudolph returned four punts for 109 yards, one of which set up a touchdown, and scampered for a 63-yard touchdown run from scrimmage.

Other nominations were—offense—halfback Charlie Yanush (Maine), halfback Jim DeWitt (Connecticut), quarterback Ed Walsh (New Hampshire), quarterback Jack Stroker (Vermont) and fullback Bill Bjerke (Rhode Island); defense — end Paul Mlinar (Massachusetts), linebacker Ken Kuzman (Rhode Island), halfback Ken Zuch (Maine), halfback Kurt Vollherbst (New Hampshire) and linebacker Colin Hurd (Vermont); sophomores — end Mike Healy (Rhode Island), safety Steve Parnell (Massachusetts), end Gene Benner (Maine), flanker John Crisp (Connecticut) and defensive tackle Pat O'Riley (Vermont).

Harriers Swept by Springfield

SPRINGFIELD—Placing a man in the second slot and sweeping positions 4 through 9, the Springfield College Cross Country team defeated UMass yesterday, 24-37.

UMass' Charlie Lang and Paul Hoss continued their individual battle for first place. Lang took the lead early and was never headed. His time of 22:54 was the third fastest ever run on the Springfield course.

Hoss clocked 23:16, fifth fastest on the course. Marc Gelinas finished 10th, followed by Greg Bowman. Bill Donaldson placed 16th.

Coach Ken O'Brien said that the Harriers expected depth in the Springfield team, and were hampered by the temporary loss of Ron Ryan.

The freshmen won their meet with Springfield in a 16-45 sweep. Ron Wayne, Leo Duart, Tom Derderian, and Larry Paulsen claimed the first four slots.

Bob Benschimol and Phil St. Pierre finished 6th and 7th.

The varsity record dipped to 4-3. The freshmen are 3-2. Both teams face Holy Cross in Worcester Saturday.

Redmen on the Warpath

SOCCER—vs. W.P.I. (at Worcester, 3 p.m.)

Tonight's Intramurals

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Time	Field	Opponents
6:30	1	Bismarks-Colonials
	2	Bouncing "F"-Courtesy
	3	Packers-Dynamos
	4	Maples-Pines
	5	Trojans-Elms
	6	Rams-Hicks
7:30	1	Hemlocks-Redwoods
	2	Aces-Maroons
	3	Eagles-Lemons
	4	Phillies-Limes
	5	Selohasa-R. Numerals
	6	Hoovers-Hi-lo's
8:30	1	Seagrams-Smashers
	2	Academics-Marauders
	3	Lions-Ironmen
	4	Bruisers-Spartans
	5	Cherries-Blacks-Bears
	6	Birch-Bruins
9:30	1	Grants-Baracudas
	2	Buffalos-Broncos
	3	Leopards-Cougars
	4	Patriots-Jaguars
	5	Colt "45"-Commanchees
	6	Colonials-Panthers

Up-To-Date Grid Stats

Football statistics in yesterday's **Daily Collegian** did not include the Rhode Island game. Up-to-date stats follow:

Scoring	Td	Pat(1)	Pat(2)	Fg	Pts
Landry	6	0	0	0	36
Sherman	0	14(14)	0	2(4)	18
Driscoll	3	0	0	0	18
Grasso	2	0	0	0	12
Decembrele	1	0	0	0	6
Lovell	1	0	0	0	6
Warnock	1	0	0	0	6
UMASS	**11**	**13(18)**	**0(0)**	**2(4)**	**103**
Opponents	10	8(9)	1(1)	1(2)	75

Passing	At	Comp	Int	Yds	Td	Pct	Ave/ Comp
Adams	2	1	0	14	0	.500	14.0
Landry	58	28	3	371	1	.483	13.2
Collins	3	1	0	18	0	.333	18.0
UMASS	**63**	**30**	**3**	**103**	**1**	**.476**	**13.1**
Opponents	90	48	3	679	3	.527	14.1

Punting	No	Yds	Ave	Lgst
Warnock	19	718	39.3	52
Rogers	1	33	33.0	33
UMASS	**20**	**751**	**39.1**	**52**
Opponents	23	825	35.9	50

Interceptions	No	Yds
Rogers	1	22
Smith	1	13
McArdle	1	1

Fumble Recoveries

McArdle	1
Scherali	1
York	1
Smith	1
Mlinar	1
Stevens	1

Rushing	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave	Lgst
Landry	79	538	51	487	6.1	73
Tutino	35	147	3	144	4.1	14
Driscoll	31	127	6	121	3.5	17
Grasso	28	102	0	102	4.4	18
Decembrele	17	51	2	49	2.9	6
Hairston	10	19	3	46	4.6	17
Cochrane	8	20	0	23	2.8	7
Sarno	3	21	0	21	7.0	10
Lovell	2	3	0	3	1.5	2
UMASS	**211**	**1061**	**65**	**996**	**4.7**	**73**
Opponents	172	781	152	579	3.3	65

Pass Receiving	No	Yds	Td	Ave/Catch	Lgst
Warnock	10	142	1	13.2	25
Grasso	7	103	0	14.8	37
Carty	6	86	0	14.3	19
Hairston	3	47	0	15.7	18
Young	2	17	0	8.5	14
Tutino	1	15	0	15.0	15
Cochrane	1	2	0	2.0	2

Punt Returns	No	Yds	Td	Lgst	Ave
Parnell	11	140	0	40	12.7
Frye	2	18	0	12	9.0
Rogers	2	5	0	11	2.5
UMASS	**15**	**163**	**0**	**40**	**10.8**
Opponents	14	119	0	18	8.5

Kickoff Returns	No	Yds	Td	Lgst	Ave
Parnell	9	240	0	57	26.6
Frye	3	46	0	20	15.3
Hairston	1	19	0	19	19.0
Grasso	1	8	0	8	8.0
UMASS	**14**	**313**	**0**	**57**	**22.3**
Opponents	19	319	0	49	16.7

Team Summaries	UM	OPP
Total First Downs	70	67
by rushing	18	37
by passing	19	30
by penalty	3	0
Own Fumbles	7	10
own fumbles lost	4	6
No. Penalties	20	11
yds. lost penalties	170	102

Intramurals

Numerals Score Shutout

By DON LARIVEE
Staff Reporter

In last night's intramural action, the Roman Numerals defeated the Tophids 34-0. Both games played in the American League were forfeits, Red Shirts over Colonial Comets, and Dynamos over Courtesy Taxi.

Birch cut down Cherries, 25-12, as Rich Goldberg completed 14 of 23 passes. Also in the East League, Broncos stampeded Bruins, 26-18, Buffaloes blasted the Black Bears, 33-13. Grants won by forfeit over Chestnuts.

Central Lower action saw Smashers defeat the Spartans, 12-7. Seagrams clipped Lions, 19-6. Bruisers forfeited to Marauders, and Ironmen forfeited to Academics. The Chem Club won by forfeit over Landscape Arch.

Leopards mauled the Panthers, 21-13, in the North Tower League.

Ernie Rescues Redmen With Linebacking Feats

By KEVIN O'REILLY
Staff Reporter

"I'm glad he's on our side," says Coach Fusia of offensive guard Ernie Smith. "He works up to potential, and is, in every sense of the word, a real competitor."

Ernie Smith picked up two strategic fumbles and helped the UMass Redmen edge past URI, 28-24, Saturday at Alumni Stadium. The 5'10, 197 lb. senior from Forge Village has been a consistent rescue player for eight years.



SMITH

Smith attended Westford Academy, where he was captain of the football, basketball and baseball teams. Smith has a 2.5 cume and has started on the Redmen football team for four years.

He played varsity baseball as a catcher in the spring and holds the intramural wrestling championship for Kappa Sigma.

"He's a coaches' and players' type of ballplayer," says Fusia. "Right now he's handling our defense, and is important on offense. He loves to work. He's coachable and knowledgeable.

New Naiads List Meeting

Fourteen girls have been chosen as new members of the Naiads:

Virginia Brooks, Beverly Craig, Majorie Doherty, Ellen Dolliver, Lesley Fisher, Cathy Fitzpatrick, Jill Harrison, Sue Jackson, Jane Jaworski, Sally Norris, Alicia Regele, Susan Sills, Sandra Smith and Bambi Wilson.

All Naiads will meet tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m.



Collegian Photo by John Kelly

CASWELL RAMMED—Redmen Paul Mlinar (left) and Bruce Gombar (right) nail URI quarterback Larry Caswell for a loss during Saturday's 28-24 win.

Forecast
Fair and
Warmer

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

New England's
Largest College
Daily

VOL. XCVI, NO. 84 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1967

Schlesinger, LBJ Re-View Vietnam

Schlesinger Says "LBJ Alibis War"

By RICHARD S. KLINE
Daily Collegian News Editor

Arthur Schlesinger, former adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, last night condemned the Johnson administration for its handling of the war in Vietnam.

Speaking at the UMass S.U. ballroom to about 1500 people as a guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program, Schlesinger claimed that over a 32 month period the war in Vietnam has proven the Johnson administration wrong in every reason they have for justifying escalation.

He listed seven "basic propositions" which he says have been violated by the present conduct of the war. These propositions included direct attacks on the Johnson administration and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Schlesinger said the bombing of North Vietnam has not broken its will, but hardened it, and the infiltration of men and supplies from the north has not been slowed because of the bombing. He said that "the administration has always assumed that while we escalate, they (North Vietnam and the Viet Cong) would remain still. They have always been wrong."

He stated that although the Johnson administration stated that escalation would lessen American casualties in the war, it actually has increased it considerably. "Over one half killed since 1961," said Schlesinger, "were killed last year."

Schlesinger called President Johnson's investigators into the South Vietnam election the "team of innocence abroad," and said that the South Vietnamese Special Election Committee met the election with "less enthusiasm."

He said that Johnson "cannot seriously believe that Ho Chi Minh presents the same threat to us today as did Hitler in World War II." He also said that "dissenters in the U.S. are not responsible for the failure of escalation." This is the administration's great alibi of the war.

Schlesinger accused Republican presidential hopeful Richard Nixon of being "the hawkiest hawk up to now." But, he added, the former Vice-President is studying the polls.

"If the election of '68 doesn't offer a clear choice in Vietnam," Schlesinger said, "then there is something wrong with our political system."

Schlesinger concluded with the charge that the Johnson administration "lacks the moral and intellectual courage to admit that it's wrong," and that "this nation must meet the responsibility in the next election."



ARTHUR SCHLESINGER

N'mpton Demonstrators Arouse Response

By LORRAINE BALCH
Staff Reporter

Monday's demonstration in Northampton errupted into an open clash between students of Northampton erupted into an lege and the Amherst-Smith Students for Democratic Society.

Members of the rival groups later dispersed to meet with Martin Glazer, professor at Smith to discuss opposing issues. A common ground was established in the groups' belief to the right to dissent. Steps toward securing a peaceful solution to the dilemma was the prime objective of the meeting.

Two demonstrators arrested during Monday's protest march appeared in Northampton court on Tuesday. Paul Farrell, 19, of 304 Crossett Dormitory, Amherst College pleaded innocent to a charge of disturbing the peace. His case was continued to October 31. Hector Trembly, 44, of 21 Hamden St. pleaded no contest to the charge and was fined $15. The two demonstrators were reportedly fighting over the possession of an American flag.

Neither campus police nor Amherst police confirmed a report that the FBI would be on campus to question students who discarded their draft cards during the demonstration.



Demonstrator adds her plea to protesters and hecklers participating in the anti-war marches in Northampton.

Auto Contract Ratified

Ford workers have ratified by a substantial margin a new three-year national contract between the United Auto Workers Union and the company, the union announced Wednesday night.

The union said the new contract received the approval of 90 per cent of Ford production workers and 70 per cent of skilled tradesmen.

A statement issued from UAW international headquarters in Detroit said the company had been notified of the approval by Ford workers at 10 p.m.

It aded: "Local unions having unresolved local issues have been instructed to devote full time to reaching agreement of these issues and the union has pledged its full cooperation in assisting these unions in efforts to achieve a satisfactory resolution of local problems."

UAW President Walter Reuther said Ford workers should begin returning to their jobs Thursday and Friday, pending settlement of local agreements to supplement the national contract.

Pro football, the Army or coaching. Greg Landry is content to see what tomorrow brings. For a penetrating look at an unusual athlete, student and person, see what Page 7 brings.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Any student who believes he has been mistreated, falsely charged or wronged in any other way by the Amherst Police within the last year is urged to relate his story to the **Daily Collegian**.

All information will be kept strictly confidential. No names or particular cases will ever be cited in the paper without the volunteer's consent. All confidences wil be respected. But it is imperative that we know cases of mistreatment if the present conditions are to be rectified.

Please step forward. Your courage will be greatly appreciated and honored by the **Daily Collegian** as well as by the community.

—The Editors

"Titicut Follies" Scandal Shakes Senate to Action

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Senate gave initial approval Wednesday to a bill authorizing construction of a new $6 million maximum security hospital for the criminally insane at Bridgewater.

Action on the bill came as a special commission on mental health continued State House hearings into the production of the controversial "Titicut Follies" documentary film on the present Bridgewater institution.

The bill must also pass the House.

The bill, developed by a special commission set up to study Bridgewater inmates, was one of several proposals in recent years to replace the century — old structure.

Another special commission reported to Gov. John A. Volpe last month that a new state hospital for the criminally insane should be built.

The film Titicut Follies was assailed by legislators after a private showing last week. They

(Continued on page 2)

LBJ Names Peace Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new bipartisan citizen's committee—with such members as former presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower—threw its prestige Wednesday behind President Johnson's embattled Vietnam policy.

As the new Citizens Committee for Peace With Freedom in Vietnam was unveiled at a news conference—chaired by Democratic former Sen. Paul H. Douglas and General of the Army Omar Bradley—a bipartisan resolution urging a new attempt to end the war was introduced in the Senate.

The resolution would urge the administration to press for action on a Vietnam resolution pending in the United Nations for more than 21 months.

'It's time for the United Nations to fish or cut bait," said Mansfield.

At the news conference, Douglas acknowledged the idea for forming the citizens committee was his. But he rejected speculation "our project would be the final action in an administration counterattack aginst its Vietnam critics."

The gist of the committee's view, Douglas said, was in this paragraph of a statement released at the news conference and signed by the members:

" We are opposed to surrender, however camouflaged. Yet nothing we advocate can be interpreted as unnecessarily risking a general war in Asia or a nuclear war in the world. We favor a sensible road between capitulation and the indiscriminate use of raw power."

Gallup Notes New Viet Views

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP — The number of Americans who are disillusioned about the Vietnam war has nearly doubled in the past two years, according to the Gallup Poll.

A poll taken of 1,585 persons, published Wednesday, showed 46 per cent consider American involvement in Vietnam a mistake. The poll in August 1965 showed only 24 per cent thought American action was a mistake.

The latest poll was made in 325 separate localities and those interviewed represented a cross-section of the nation's population, George Gallup said. Gallup's poll organization, the American Institute of Public Opinion, estimated the survey represented a shift in the sentiment of 25 million Americans.



Collegian Photo by Gori

Shining Shoes as Bright as Their Smiles, the Scrolls polish leather at the Student Union.

SEA Presents Professor Wilson To Speak On Summer Rioting

William J. Wilson, assistant professor of Sociology at UMass, will be the special guest at the University worship service, this Sunday in Mahar Auditorium. Dr. Wilson, well-known professor and lecturer of Race Relations will be addressing the topic "A Time of Shock", referring to the Negro rioting occuring throughout the country this past summer. He will be discussing immediate as well as ultimate reasons for the violence, and will project implications of these actions for the future.

Wilson will be speaking in the informal atmosphere of the worship services organized by a new group of students on campus, Students for Ecumenical Action (SEA). The uniqueness of these services has already made a heavy impact on many UMass students.

Experimentation, freedom, communication, and relevancy are among the elements concerning those students who plan the services. They see the need for student expression, involvement, understanding, and services concerning current issues on campus and in the world as more important than tradition and rigid structures in the services.

One may recall the "Celebration of Joy" last Spring, services on "War and Peace", "The Detached American", "The Meaning of Worship", and "Thoughts on Gena's Thoughts" as examples of the concerns expressed through this medium of worship.

The reason for this trend of the "Student Church" to become more involved and concerned with social issues was stated by SEA's mentor, Mary Sayre: "The religious community is that group of people whose concern is for the condition of the world. Not only must they be concerned, however, but they must be aware of events taking place, sensitive to needed change, and willing to take an active part in bringing it about."

"Often, the Church has been criticized for its role in Civil Rights, in politics, and in education; but if there is no involvement in these areas, and in every area concerning human life, I feel the Church is not only ignoring its responsibility but it is ignoring its people. At that point, the institutional church ceases to be the Church, and those responsive and responsible persons who are performing these needed acts take on this role—be they students, educators or politicians."

U.Vt. Cynic Calls For De-Curfewing

By PAT LANG
Staff Reporter

Latest agitation for abolishing curfews on New England college campuses is rising at the University of Vermont.

In a recent editorial, the editors of The Vermont Cynic, student newspaper, attacked the 11:30 curfew for women as a "puritanical hang-up." They went on to urge that "the administration could follow the example of our leading universities in abolishing women's curfews."

The "leading" universities they mentioned included Boston University, Bennington College, Purdue, the University of New Hampshire, and the University of Massachusetts.

NOTICES

SKI CLUB
For all members and non-members who wish to pay deposit for Sugarbush or Stowe, trip and pay Club dues do so at RSO office. See Carolyn Davis, 8:30-1 P.M.
Meeting Oct. 30, at 8 P.M. in Morrill Aud. All committee members and heads must attend.

COMPUTER SCIENCE
Comp. Sc. 121 and 225 for the second half of the FALL semester will begin on Thurs., Nov. 2.
Comp. Sc. 121 meets on Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 9:05 in Eng. Aud. Comp. Sc. 225 meets on Tues. & Thurs. at 1:25 P.M. Check Comp. Sc. bulletin board for lab sections, day and time.

HILLEL
Simhat Torah Services at Hillel on Thurs. 7 P.M. at 1047 N. Pleasant St., followed by Lawn Party Social. If inclimate weather, services at Council Chambers, S.U. on Friday, 9-10 A.M., in Plymouth Room, S.U.

ARAB ASSOCIATION
There will be an informal coffee hour Thurs., Oct. 26, at 7:30 P.M. in Worcester Room. Come, bring your questions and topics for discussion.

QUAKER MEETING
Mt. Toby Meeting of Friends on Route 63, Leverett at 10:30 A.M. on Sundays.
Third Wed., at 7:45 P.M. is business meeting.
Fourth Sunday, fellowship lunch.
Student meeting, phone 253-5404. Meeting information, phone 253-5253.

SENIOR ENGINEERS
AICH E and IEEE present the inside story on campus job recruiting. Dr. Short of the Chem. Engr. Dept., a campus recruiter for 5 yrs., will speak. It will be Thurs., Oct. 26 at 7:30 P.M. in EBE Auditorium.

ANTHOPOLOGY DEPT.
On Thurs., Oct. 27, at 8 P.M. in Mahar Aud. Asin Balici, Assoc. Prof. of Anthro. at U. of Montreal, narrates sections of his films of the Netsilik Eskimo.

OUTING CLUB
People who went to Lake George check bulletin board.

COMMUTERS CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 26 in Middlesex Room.

WINTER CARNI CONCERT COMM.
On Oct. 26, at 8:30 P.M. there is a meeting in Norfolk Room, S.U.

NEWMAN CLUB
"Joy in the Morning" will be shown at 6 and 8:30 P.M. on Friday, Oct. 27. Members free. Non-members 50c.

ARTHUR FIEDLER CONCERT
Free undergraduate admission (with ID) to Concert with Yomiuri Nippon symphony on Nov. 2, at 8 P.M. in Cage.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
On Oct. 29 at 8 P.M. in First Baptist Church Rev. Will D. Campbell, will speak on "If We Should Get Serious." Well-known civil rights activist offers new perspective to the movement.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer meeting will be held in Memorial Hall, Oct. 26. All welcome.

LOST:
Industrial Soc. notebook Monday, in vicinity of Bookstore. If found, call 6-7325.

FOUND:
10 Kodak photographs in vicinity of Zeta Nu. McLaughlin is name on the package. Call Warren (days) 253-2807.

PINNING:
Doreen Ann LePoer '69, Crabtree, to Robert Allen Morse '68, Deerfield, Mass.
Esther Marx '69, Lambda Delta Phi, to Fred Wikander '68, American University.

Dining Commons Menu October 25-28

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Maltex
Cold Cereals
Omelet
Apple Struddle Coffee Cake
LUNCH
French Onion Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Lima Beans
Sloppy Joe—Roll
German Fried Potatoes
Chocolate Pudding
DINNER
Pot Roast—Gravy
Liver and Onions
Parsley Potato
Sliced Carrots
Spice Cake

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
Oatmeal
Cold Cereals
Pancakes/Syrup
LUNCH
Green Pea Soup
Ham Grinder
Fruit Salad Plate
Potato Chips
Hermits
DINNER
Fried Chicken—Cranberry Sauce
Whipped Potato
Braised Beef
Buttered Rice
Lemon Meringue Pie

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
Farina
Cold Cereals
Scrambled Eggs
Doughnuts
LUNCH
Tomato Soup
Haddockburger—Roll
Tartar Sauce
Peppersteak
French Fries
Green Beans
Fudge Cake
DINNER
Fried Scallops Tartar Sauce
Cube Steak
Buttered Potato
Broccoli
French Apple Squares

SATURDAY
BREAKFAST
Petitjohn
Cold Cereals
French Toast/Syrup
Cornmeal Muffins
LUNCH
Vegetable Beef Soup
Hamburgers—Roll
Potato Chips
Sliced Onion
Omelet—Chipped Beef Cream Sauce
Buttered Peas
Toll House Cookies
DINNER
Chicken Chow Mein
Fluffy White Rice
Dry Noodles
Sliced Carrots
Cold Beef Plate
Macaroni Salad
Gingerbread/Whipped Cream

SWAP Busses Will Leave
Fri., Sept. 27
3:00 and 4:00
From the Student Union

TITICUT FOLLIES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

contended the rights of patients were violated. Producers Frederick Wiseman of Cambridge contended he obtained signed releases or oral approval from every patient photographed.

Rep. Robert A. Belmonte, R-Framingham, filed a bill Wednesday designed, he said, to protect the civil rights of incompetent persons under the protection of the Mental Health Department.

Our Average Student Reads 4.7 Times Faster Than His Starting Speed

WITH EQUAL OR BETTER COMPREHENSION

The internationally famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics Institute

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF THIS UNIQUE METHOD

Where you will:
- See an amazing documented film about Reading Dynamics.
- Learn how Reading Dynamics can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater retention.

HOW DID IT START?

Eighteen years ago Mrs. Wood made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward her master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 80 pages at 6,000 words per minute — with outstanding recall and comprehension.

Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read from 1,500 to 6,000 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of testing, you can benefit from this great discovery.

AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Results have been reported in Time, Newsweek, Business Week, and Esquire. Demonstrators have appeared on television with Jack Paar, Garry Moore, and Art Linkletter.

Describing Reading Dynamics' impact on some of our nation's legislators, Time said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

Senator Herman E. Talmadge, Georgia: "In my opinion if these reading techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step we could take in educational progress."

Senator Proxmire, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

A Reading Dynamics class at St. Louis University had an average beginning speed of 357 words per minute, an ending speed of 1,810 words per minute. Average comprehension rose from 73% to 83%.

HOW IS IT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER COURSES?

No machines are used. You learn, instead, to use your hand as a pacer — a tool you always have with you.

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,500 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

GUARANTEE

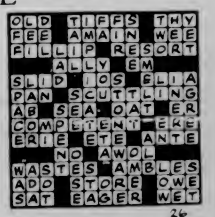
We will guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student by AT LEAST 3 times with equal or better comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition of any student upon the completion of his course who does not obtain at least the tripling of his reading efficiency as measured by the beginning and ending tests. This guarantee is conditioned upon the student's attending all of the required classes (or making up any missed sessions with an instructor). He also must have completed the required number of homework hours according to directions. For further details call the number below.

FREE DEMONSTRATION
TONIGHT
Thursday, October 26, 8 P.M.

Peoples Institute 38 Gothic St.
Northampton 584-8313

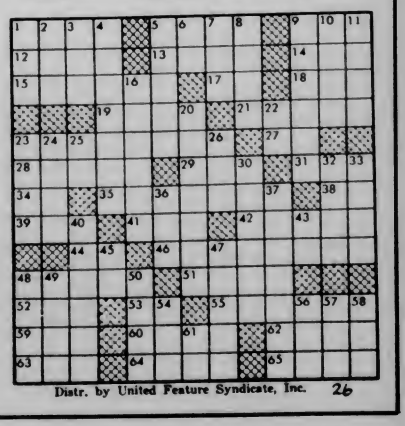
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Wampum
5-Covers
9-Worm
12-Sandarac tree
13-Metal
14-Born
15-Mother or father
17-Preposition
18-Permit
19-Is ill
21-Happiness
23-Bridge support
27-Exists
28-Part of step
29-Dawn goddess
31-Spread for drying
34-Spanish article
35-Rats
38-Note of scale
39-Crafty
41-Click beetle
42-Make amends
44-Teutonic deity
46-Concentrated
48-Gastropod mollusk
51-Gloomy
52-Above (poet.)
53-Babylonian deity
55-Rules
59-Hurried
60-Helps
62-Country of Asia
63-Bitter vetch
64-Plumlike fruit
65-Slave

DOWN
1-Soft food
2-Period of time
3-Swiss river
4-More impressive
5-Name
6-Conjunction
7-Vessel
8-Supercilious person
9-Join
10-Observes
11-Places
16-Hunter
20-Scotted
22-Chinese mile
23-War god
24-Man's nickname
25-Pronoun
26-Measure of weight
30-Sculptured likeness
32-Sea eagle
33-Act
36-Physician (colloq.)
37-Unproductive
40-Longs for
43-Conjunction
45-A state (abbr.)
47-Pertaining to Norway
48-Painful
49-Approach
50-Meadows
54-Be ill
56-Aeriform fluid
57-Negative prefix
58-Compass point
61-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 26

LSD Trip Results in Murder

Defendant Acquitted As Insane

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen Kessler was acquitted by reason of insanity Wednesday night in the murder of his mother-in-law, a deed he attributed to an LSD trip into the uncharted world of hallucination.

Kessler, 32, a lanky, stoop-shouldered Harvard graduate and former medical student, went on trial Sept. 26, charged with the first-degree murder of Florence Cooper, 57, his mother-in-law. She was stabbed 105 times in her Brooklyn apartment.

A defense psychiatrist testified that he talked to Kessler after the slaying, and that the defendant told of taking an LSD trip the morning of the murder.

"The chair began to bleed," Kessler was quoted as saying.

"It turned to wax and the wax began to drip as though it were melting. My feet were 10 feet from my head."

It was believed to be one of the first homicide cases to involve the substance that has become a familiar symbol of the drug-oriented hippie culture in the United States.

A State Supreme Court jury to 11 men and one woman three times reported itself hopelessly deadlocked during its 12 hours of actual deliberations. Each time the court sent the panel back to try again.

The verdict came at 6:20 p.m.

Kessler burst into tears at the acquittal, flung his eyeglasses on the defense table, covered his face with his hands and cried: "I still say I don't know what happened. I had no reason to kill her. I loved her."

Justice Edward Thompson directed after the verdict: "I order the defendant to be committed to the custody of the commissioner of mental hygiene to be placed in an appropriate institution in the State Department of Mental Hygiene or the State Department of Correction."

Kessler could gain his freedom by proving that his insanity was temporary and that he now is of sound mind.

News Briefs

Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of former Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, has donated $250,000 from the proceeds of her book to build and maintain a hospital in the village of Kalakankar, India.

It ws the largest grant she made from proceeds of her book, "Twenty Letters to a Friend," discussing her childhood in Russia.

LISBON, Portgual (AP)—A newly formed Family Planning Association began operating Wednesday under the careful watch of the Roman Catholics.

The organization, formed by some progressive Catholics and headed by three priests and a doctor, plans to open a center for birth control information and guidance in Lisbon within two months.

ARACADIA, Fla. (AP)—Six children of an itinerant fruit picker's family died Wednesday of what authorities said was poisoning caused by agricultural insecticides.

A seventh child, 3-year-old Dianne Richardson, was reported in critical condition at Aracadia General Hospital.

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon indicated strongly Wednesday he will enter the March 12 Republican presidential primary here.

He told newsmen there is "no serious chance that I will not enter" the nation's first presidential test. He said he viewed Michigan Gov. George Romney as his main opponent.

Nixon said that he sees four major issues for the 1968 campaign—Peace, the cost of living, urban problems and law enforcement.

Register Now To Donate Blood For Shortage in Hampshire County

To help relieve the critical shortage of blood in Hampshire County, the County Red Cross is currently conducting registration for its annual blood drive at UMass.

Students can register in the Student Union Lobby from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or in their dorms in the evening. Tomorrow is the last day that students can register for the drive, for which the clinic will be held on November 14, 15, and 16 in the Commonwealth Room.

The Hampshire County Red Cross introduced a blood insurance program some years ago that enables it to continue its present policy of free blood for all in need, and yet obtain adequate amounts.

The program includes several provisions that apply to the families of UMass students that give blood. By donating a pint of blood, a person becomes a member of the Insurance Program.

Membership entitles the donor and his immediate family to any blood that they may need during the next twelve months. Members of the program and their families can receive free blood without having to replace it, while non-members are required to replace pint for pint as soon as possible.

Blood supplied to hospitals by the Red Cross is not charged for, while hospitals and doctors charge for administering blood, and blood supplied by other agencies usually costs up to $30.00 a pint.

Students are urged to register for the drive, not only because blood is urgently needed, but because they and their families can benefit from the Blood Insurance Program.

Expo 67 Closes Sunday

OTTAWA (AP) — Expo 67 will close up Sunday with a total deficit of about $250 million—above five times the originally predicted cost—an informed government source said Wednesday. As of last week, the fair's revenues were $116 million, or 95 per cent of projections, but operating expenses had climbed beyond expectations.

The first master plan in 1963 anticipated a $47.5 million deficit.

U.N. Demands Cease Fire To Fighting in Suez Area

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)— The U.N. Security Council, meeting urgently to deal with fresh violence in the Middle East, Wednesday night unanimously condemned violations of the Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire and demanded an end to fighting in the Suez area.

The resolution, offered as a stop gap compromise between competing resolutions put forward by the United States and the Soviet Union, also expressed regret over the casualties and property damage from the recent violations.

It reaffirms the "necessity of the strict observance of the cease-fire resolutions" adopted by the council last June during the six-day Arab-Israeli war.

It further calls upon the Israelis and the Arab nations to "cease immediately all prohibited military activities in the area and to cooperate fully and promptly" with U.N. peace observers in the area.

IF YOU BELIEVE THIS CAMPUS COULD USE A GOOD HUMOR MAGAZINE. HELP US RESSURECT YAHOO.
MEETING THIS THURSDAY, 7:30, MIDDLESEX FOR ALL PEOPLE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE YAHOO STAFF.
There is work to be done.

Faculty Students May Attend Any N.E. State Univ.

With the academic year 1967-1968, UMass will consider as in-state students, the children of faculty members of those New England State Universities affording reciprocal arrangements.

The program will be offered for a period of three years. Those participating in this arrangement are UConn, UMaine, UNH and URI.

Admissions officers at the universities will exchange lists of applicants interested in this program.

Any questions concerning this procedure may be referred to Wiliam D. Tunis, Dean of Admissions and Records.

All R.S.O. Treasurers

If you haven't yet submitted your group's Signature Authorization Cards to the RSO office, please see or contact MR. DEMERS at 545-2351. As of Monday, November 6, only those signatures which are in the RSO Authorized Signature File will be accepted on all forms, including contracts, purchase orders, check requests, Duplicating Orders, etc.

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE FOOD?
GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE LINE?
EACH COMMONS HAS A STUDENT SENATE COMPLAINT AND SUGGESTION BOX.
USE IT.

S.E.N.D.O.F.F.

FOURTH LEVEL - 69 SO PLEASANT ST
HANDMADE DRESSES
AMHERST, MASS 01002 - (413) 253-5412
DAILY 12-6
SAT. 10-6
(Closed Mon.)

Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.



Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.
Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.
An almost excessively lively drink.
Hence, to zlupf is to err.
What is zlupfing?



Zlupfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.
It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.
Zzzzzlllupf!
It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.
But. If zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.
But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

No Legislation Needed

Now pending in the Congress is a new Internal Security Act, which its Senate sponsor, Dirksen, predicts will have "teeth" in it. The reason for the bill is that the act of 1950 has been declared unconstitutional in so many parts that the Subversive Activities Control Board which was set up is powerless.

On the one hand the action of Congress in writing a new bill, meeting Supreme Court objections, provides a better way to legislate on this subject. But the fact of the matter is that the subject doesn't need legislating on.

We in this country don't need a board to expose the international threat of Communist organizations and members. The possibility of violating the civil liberties of the citizens outweighs whatever dangers Communist thought has internally.

Massachusetts Senator Edward Brooke's advice, to abolish the Board outright, should be yet followed.

This is a matter which pertains directly to college students and college organizations. Many who fear, such as J. Edgar Hoover, are fond of labeling groups: Hoover has said of Students for a Democratic Society, "Communists are actively promoting and participating in the activities of this organization."

We agree with the New York **Times** which has editorialized:

"This country is big enough and strong enough and has laws enough to control the handful who would attempt to subvert it without seeking refuge in shabby legislation harking back to the discredited McCarran Act and similar laws of the early fifties."

—THE EDITORS

The Credibility Gap

by JANE ROLAND
Editorial Staff

Amazing the influence the mass media has over all of us.

I saw the huge crowd that assembled in Washington DC in August, 1963 — the big civil rights march "for jobs and freedom." The press reported 250,000 people, an accurate account. But then, the press was highly favorable to that rally — it was a nice, Sunday picnic, back in the days when civil rights were still fashionable to most Northerners.

In fact, the mass media were even somewhat favorable to last April's demonstration in New York against the war in Vietnam. It was a nice peaceful group of students and middle-aged women — marchers remaining always within the law. So reports of the number present ranged from a dubious 40,000 to a closer 70,000.

The press, in fact most of the Institutions and general population of America is not, however, ready to accept massive civil disobedience. Then again most of America is not yet ready to participate in civil disobedience—but that number is growing by large proportions, as people's frustration overcomes their fear of jail.

Many, many more than 40,000 people met this weekend at the Pentagon parking lot for a continuation of the Rally that drew well over 100,000 in fact, close to 200,00 people to Washington.

The question is how any reporter who thinks himself a representative of a "responsible" press could possibly report the numbers of a crowd of people using the early morning figures of 40,000 when the rally did not reach its peak until about 3:00 in the afternoon.

I remember the way the crowd looked at the 1963 Civil Rights Demonstration with an estimated 250,000 marchers. And I remember the way the crowd looked this weekend in Washington—and cannot understand how anyone could possibly estimate under 100,000—for that matter, under 150,000, people, around the mall.

It becomes not just exaggeration, but wilful lying by the mass media — lying which is then extended to a disappointing crowd of 40,000. . ." by radio station news analysis.

No demonstrator was disappointed by the turnout, but all were by the slanted reporting that cut figures by three quarters, focused on slight outbreaks of violence, and made no attempt to understand the civil disobedience.

This disappointment gives way to fear —for the question is not really the wrong count of this weekend, but the realization of the power of the press and the importance of its role.

People whose contact with news is solely within the generally accepted mass media, pro-war people who want to laugh at a bad showing of their opponents, hecklers in Northampton whose main source of information is the Springfield **Union** or the **Record American**— they will be able to return to their quiet neighborhoods, assured that the dissent in this country is still minor.

But most important, if such is the misinformation between the capital of our country and the rest of the land, the obvious question is how honest are the facts, particularly the figures, coming out of Vietnam.

The so-called "Credibility gap" is no joke—it is a serious case of a misinformed public which cannot be expected to make rational decisions as regarding the war in Vietnam, or anything else, on the basis of the false information, coming daily from the mass media of this country.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Margie Flanders, Editorial Day Editor: Ellie Skinner, Sports: Paul Schlosberg
News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, U.Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association, Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Viewpoint

Petition for New Policy

There's been a great deal of discussion recently on the subject of open house policy. Specifically, the issue lies in whether or not each dormitory should be able to establish its own open house policy. I feel that it should.

Many students want their dorm to have more than the legal number of open houses presently allowed them. That number is one per month. Such was the case with John Adams Upper House.

This dorm had a letter sent to the Student Senate, The Dean of Men's Office, and the Coordinator of Student Activities stating that this house would hold an open house once a week during the month of November if the house so desired. In other words, John Adams Upper decided to have more than the legal number of open houses per month to pressure the administration into making a decision concerning open house policy.

However, since the sending of that letter it has come to our attention, through the assistance of James Collins, Student Council Pres., that it would be unwise for such action on our part to be taken, for a decision by the administration SHOULD be given by the end of the present semester. Upon reappraisal of the situation, the house then decided to rescind the letter.

Instead, John Adams Upper along with the support of other dorms within Southwest, is in the process of formulating a petition stating reasons why we feel each dorm should be able to formulate its own open house policy. We are very hopeful that a single, unified petition for all of Southwest will emerge from this. We will then obtain as many signatures as possible in support of the petition and its proposals.

We feel that this would be an extremely effective way in which to demonstrate to the administration the amount of support behind the proposal for a new open house policy. We do not now feel that holding illegal open houses will further the cause. But an indication of strong student support through a petition would unquestionably show the position of the students.

Therefore, I strongly urge that each dorm on campus formulate its own petition and that this petition be signed by as many residents of that house as possible. In this way, if a unified effort by the campus at large is enacted, the administration will see the feelings of the students and will have to consider it strongly in their final decision.

The institution of a new open house policy is a positive step in the direction of student government. Let's show the administration how strongly we feel that the old open house policy of one open house per month should be abolished. If each dorm can present its own petition with hundreds of signatures attached to it, then the result will be positive overall campus support for the initiation of a new open house policy for the University. Get a petition; show your support!

President, John Adams Upper
Steven Winer

Campus Comment

"Over There"

To the Editor:

This letter comes from an isolated Air Force site located 300 miles northeast of Adana, Turkey. The site itself is located on a mountain 7,500 ft. above sea level; it serves as a communications link between two major bases located in this country.

The following airmen, stationed on the site, would appreciate corresponding with any girls at your school who desire to write.

Please address the letters with the airman's name and the following address:
Tuslog Det. 179 APO New York 09051

Capt. Raymond C. Lamson
A2/C Raymond H. Kerr
A2/C Bruce Papet
A2/C John J. Boronda
A2/C James L. Harpring
A2/C James C. Bailey
A1/C Scott Whiting
A2/C Austin J. Johnson
A2/C James E. Vaught
A2/C Robert L. Chandler
A1/C Roger T. Roberts
A2/C Ted V. Wyatt
A2/C Robert E. Snow
A2/C Ronald A. Patton
A2/C Walter R. Porter
A2/C Nick J. Piccolo
A2/C Dick Campbell
A1/C Elliot Gitten

"Lase the Lazy Louts"

To the Editor:

Had the **Collegian** printed a photograph rather than "words" in its report of Tuesday, October 24th on Webster's prize-winning float, literate readers could have recognized what the total Webster dorm knew last Friday: that the verb for using a laser gun is "to lase."

Our float was entitled "Lase (not laser) the Lazy L. because we found out that the verb to lase had just been admitted to Webster's Third New International Dictionary **(Unabridged) by way of the** 1966 Addenda **which has just been published.**

A copy of that **Addenda** was presented to Webster House by Dr. H. Bosley Woolf, Managing Editor of the G. and C. Merriam Company of Springfield on the occasion of our celebration of Noah's 209th birthday, Monday, October 16. Webster House's copy of the **Third New International Dictionary** has in it only the **noun,** laser.

Luther A. Allen
Faculty Resident
Noah Webster House

Carry On, Dr. Drum

To the Editor:

It seems that after reading a recent English assignment on the function of universities, I have come up with some interesting observations. Since Dr. Drum has been criticized for his "bizarre" teaching methods, I would like to quote from an essay in my freshman English III text, **Inquiry and Expression**, on the topic of "Universities and their Functions" (part III), authored by the English philosopher, Alfred North Whitehead.

"The whole art in the organization of a university is the provision of a faculty whose learning is lighted up with imagination. This is the problem of problems in university education; and unless we are careful the recent vast extension of universities in number of students and in variety of activities—of which we are so justly proud—will fail in producing its proper results, by the mishandling of this problem. The combination of imagination and learning normally requires some leisure, freedom from restraint, freedom from harassing worry, some variety of experiences, and the stimulation of other minds diverse in opinion and diverse in equipment." Also, "for successful education there must always be a certain freshness in the knowledge dealt with."

I would like to know why is there such controversy on Dr. Drum's techniques when he but follows the lines of one of our own texts? If his methods are so "terrible," what can we do about it? Should we dispose of a standard text or dispose of a qualified human being? I think that there should be an end to this nonsense and to allow Dr. Drum to carry on with his work without critical observations.

George C'Miel

Parody on Exams

And it came to pass that early in the morning of the last day of the quarter there arose a multitude, smiting their books and wailing.

And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth, for the day of judgment was at hand and they were sore afraid. For they had left undone those things that they ought to have done and had done things which they ought not to have done, and there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorms who had kept watch over their books all night, but it naught availeth. Yet some there were who arose smilingly; for they had prepared for themselves the way, and made straight the path of knowledge. And these wise ones were known to some as the burners of midnight oil and to others they were known as the curve-lousers. And the multitude arose and ate a hardy breakfast.

And they came to the appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within them. And they came to pass, but some passed not, but only passed out. And some of them repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer. And at the last hour came among them one known as the instructor, he of the diabolical smile, and passed papers among them and went upon his way.

And many and varied were the questions asked by the instructor but still more varied were the answers which were given, for some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds, others had fallen fallow among the fellows, while still others had fallen flat.

And some there were who wrote for an hour, others wrote for two, but some turned away sorrowful. And of these, many offered up a little "bull" in hopes of pacifying the instructor for these were the ones who had no prayer. And when they had finished, they gathered up their belongings and went away quietly, each in his own direction, and each one vowing to himself in his manner: "I shall not pass this way again." But it is a long road that has no turning.

Student Spokesmen

Addressing the delegates at the 50th annual meeting of the American Council on Education, University of Kentucky President, John W. Oswald, predicted that students will soon be members of the University's Board of Trustees.

Oswald said the argument for student representation is not valid.

"They are present at board meetings and frequently speak on issues that are of concern to them; but I question that a student, who serves for one year, can be an adequate spokesman for his large constituency," Dr. Oswald said.

Advertising revenue of daily newspapers in 1966 ($4.9 billion) broke all newspaper records, topping 1965 revenue by 9½ percent and nearly doubling the dollar volume of television. Advertising revenue of weekly newspapers in 1966 is estimated to exceed $675 million.

Circulation of 8,023 weekly newspapers was an estimated 26,888,230 last year, an increase of 800,000 over 1965 and an increase of 39 percent since 1950.



The Welcome Mat
is always out
For the Students and Their Folks
who come to Northampton from North or South or East or West
Northampton is famous for its schools. . . and its favorite sons. . . AND, of course,
Jack August's
· Where Sea Food is a Specialty
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. to 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sat. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday to 8 p.m.
Bring your out of town guests to our famous restaurant; we'll take the "fuss" and "muss" out of your life, and your friends will like it, too!

GNOMON 5c first copy of a page

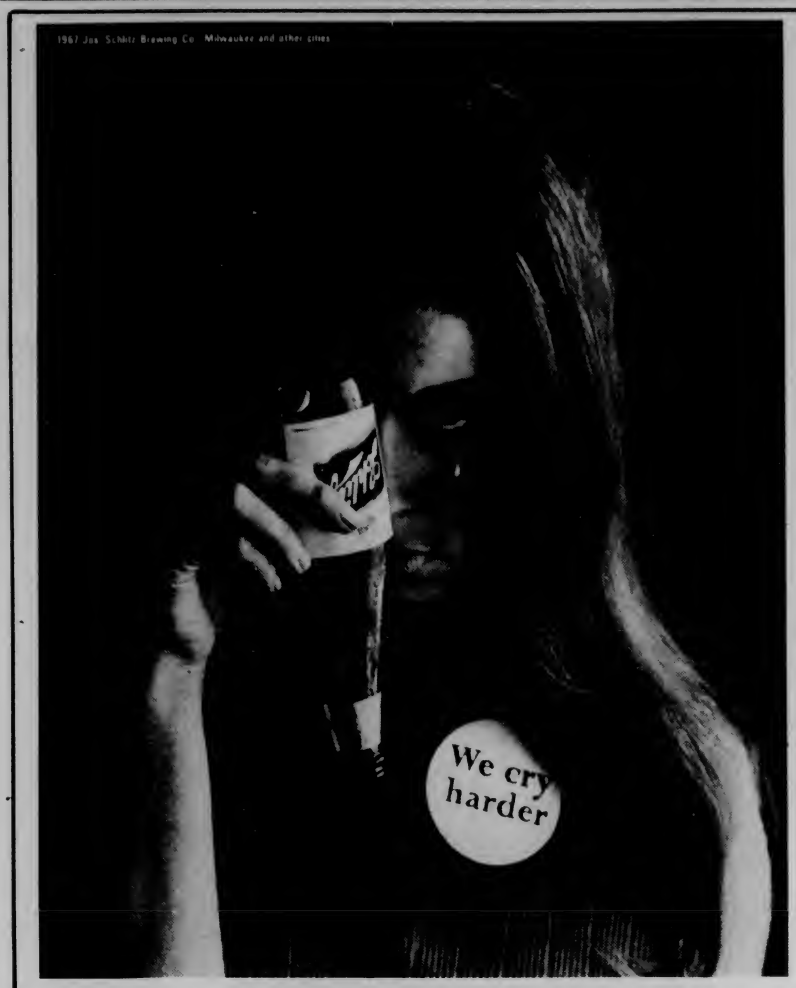
SELLS 3c each 2nd thru 10th

XEROX 2c each 11th on up

COPIES
103 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.
253-7393

The Interfraternity Council
Formally Announces
FRESHMEN and UPPERCLASSMEN RUSH
For the Following Houses
Beginning Friday, October 27, 1967

	Oct. 28 Sat.	Oct. 29 Sun.	Oct. 30 Mon.	Oct. 31 Tues.	Nov. 1 Wed.	Nov. 2 Thurs.
DELTA CHI COLONY 15 Fearing St.					OPEN FORMAL 10:00 P.M.	OPEN FORMAL 10:00 P.M.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA GRAD HOUSE 382 N. Pleasant. St.		OPEN FORMAL 10:00 P.M.		OPEN INFORMAL 10:00 P.M.		OPEN INFORMAL 10:30 P.M.
PI LAMBDA PHI 375 N. Pleasant St.	INFORMAL OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.		FORMAL OPEN 8:00 P.M.		INFORMAL OPEN 8:00 P.M.	



This man is:

A. Juggling
B. Throwing pizzas
C. Discussing Venezuelan architecture
D. None of these



C is correct. Pictured here, Associate Professor Peter Van Deursen Haven discusses Venezuelan architecture at Central University in Caracas with students enrolled in World Campus Afloat-Chapman College during the Spring 1967 semester at sea.

This group was one of many to fan-out over Caracas for various course-related field experiences during the several days the s.s. RYNDAM, campus and dormitory for the traveling students and faculty, was docked in the South American port. Professor Haven now teaches art courses at the University of Miami, Florida. His students have transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to their home campuses and have resumed regular classes. One is from South Dakota, majoring in Sociology at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas; another is a junior in Political Science at San Francisco State College; a third is a sophomore in Latin American Studies at Indiana University and still another a business student at Santa Monica City College in California.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester and will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May in New York.

To discover how you can include the Spring semester at sea in your college plans, complete the coupon below and mail at once.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College Orange, California 92666

Name _____ LAST FIRST
Name of School _____
Campus Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Permanent Address _____ Tel. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Interested in:
☐ Fall 19__ ☐ Spring 19__ semester at sea.

Campus State _____
Present Status:
Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐
M__ F__
Age _____

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in the Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

Beat B. U.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF
— Pi Lambda Phi —
invite all FRESHMEN & UPPER-CLASSMEN
to an OPEN HOUSE on
Saturday, October 28, 1967
at 375 North Pleasant St
1-5 P M — Informal — 1-5 P M

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS. Next to Peter Pan
STORRS, CONN. Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS
Cheesecake
Almond Horns Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies Brownies
Eclairs Cake Others

BEVERAGES
Canned Soda .20
Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape
Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"
Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

AMHERST Cinema
Now Showing
Daily 6:40 - 9:00
Sat. and Sun.
2:00-4:30-6:45-9:05
PLUS
Select Short



LATE SHOW FRI. 11:30 P.M.
"BLOW-UP" "BLOW-UP"

DON'T

fight it.

Get Eaton's Corrāsable Bond Typewriter Paper.

Mistakes don't show. A mis-key completely disappears from the special surface. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace. So why use ordinary paper? Eaton's Corrāsable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. **At Stationery Departments.**

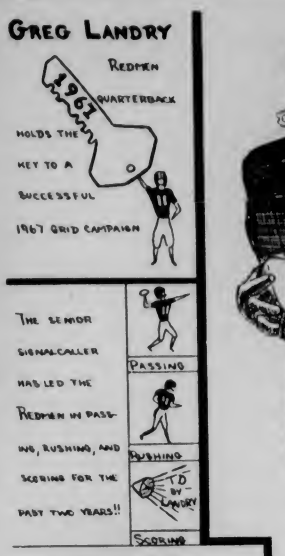


Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.®
EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS



Collegian Photo by John Kelly

WITH FUSIA DURING DARTMOUTH GAME







Daily Collegian
Cartoon by
John Sullivan

'Just Quite a Guy'

Fusia, Pro Scouts, Uncle Sam All Hum the 'Gregorian Chant'

by MARTHA CURRAN
Sports Day Editor

Mention the word draft to Greg Landry and he'll respond in terms of the NFL or the AFL sooner than the USMC or the USA.

Landry, a 6'3", 200 lb. senior from Nashua, N.H., is the Redman quarterback, the team's leading passer, rusher and scorer. He's a likely draft choice—the National and American Football Leagues are right up front with Uncle Sam bidding for his services.

On the football field, Greg wears a helmet, shoulder pads, a jersey uniform and the number 11. Off the field, he wears a button-down, pin-stripe Oxford and beige slacks. He has a natural, relaxed air and responds to questions with quiet enthusiasm.

Greg lives in Nashua with his parents and three brothers. Affection and devotion characterize the Landry family. Greg smiled, thinking about it. "They come from Nashua every game day to watch."

This summer Greg did waterworks construction and spent the last two weeks of leisure helping his former coach with varsity practice at Nashua High School. He wants to do graduate work in physical education or education and take a coaching position in New England. Football is his life.

'It's a rewarding feeling, giving knowledge to others," he says. 'I've had great coaches and I'd like to follow in their footsteps, achieving similar success and getting equally rewarding experiences; for example, seeing a smile of accomplishment on a boy's face after mastering a difficult skill." His first chance comes next semester when he goes on the education bloc.

The 16-credit course load Landry carries includes a three-hour lab in physiology. He studies at the Newman Center or in Goodell Library. An early riser, he averages seven-and-a-half hours of sleep a night. On a game day, he'll be up by 8:30 and, after attending Mass at the Newman Center, he's off to breakfast at the team's training table. A meeting of the coaches follows, and then Landry, as quarterback, reviews the dozens of diagrammed plays and statistics compiled on each opponent.

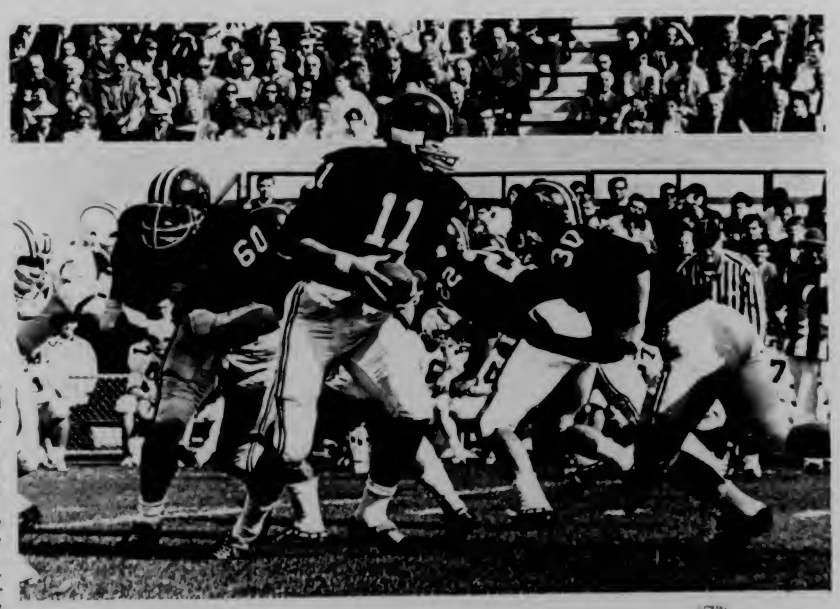
The team's performance sets the tone for the weekend and Greg is free to celebrate—very rarely to commiserate — until Sunday evening when meetings and practices begin another round.

Last Monday night, after meeting with the coaches and viewing movies of the Rhode Island game, he was watching "I Spy" on Kappa Sigma's color television. It was a rare moment of relaxation for the busy ball player. Greg ate an ice cream cone and laughed at something. A half-hour later he presided over a house meeting and his term as vice-president of the fraternity house expired with the election of new officers. Then homework and sleep.

Off-season, he plays football, baseball and volleyball on Kappa Sig's intramural teams.

By his own admission, Greg is not a rah-rah footballer. He is "conservative, an observer." Coach Fusia says Greg "manifests leadership quality without being a holler guy. He is extremely coachable and well-disciplined, both as an athlete and as a man."

Scouts describe him as the "total football player." Coach Fusia, who can't speak highly enough of Greg, calls him "the true image of the type of student athlete we need here on campus. He reflects well on the University and the Commonwealth. He's just quite a guy."



BACK IN THE LIMELIGHT

Some Candid Quotes From Co-captain Landry

On the football team:

• "The key to winning is team unity. In preparation for the game, the whole team is essential—they all provide the competitive spirit which builds up during the week and explodes on a Saturday afternoon. Team unity is the process of growing into persons."

• "Ball players are a different breed. They're well-rounded and represent a little bit of everything."

• "The quarterback leads the team. He has to make the right call at the right moment. He shows his worth in how well he can manipulate the team . . . scoring as well as keeping the ball from the opponent."

• "Desire sparks the team. We don't like to lose."

On football:

• "On the field it's a lot of fun and a little work. Off the field it's a lot of work."

• "I like the excitement and tension of the game."

• "The teams in the Yankee Conference are equalizing somewhat."

On the University:

• "I'd go through the whole experience again except for that first day, freshman year."

•"There are four small universities here: Southwest, Orchard Hil, the Quad and the traditional southeast section."

"I'd like to come back for graduate study."

Redmen Hope to Pin 5th Straight on BU

UMass Travels to Boston For Terriers' Homecoming

By GLENN BRIERE
Assistant Sports Editor

Talk on Commonwealth Ave. these days is that Boston University is way overdue. The Terriers, whom many said were the best football team in New England at the start of the season, are now on a four-game losing streak.

Thus it is a B.U. team that will be fighting for a winning season when it meets UMass at Nickerson Field in Boston Saturday at 1:30. If the Terriers show their potential, the Redmen will have their hands full.

B.U. has even more at stake in this game than trying to salvage some local prestige. The Terriers have yet to beat UMass under Coach Warren Schmakel, now in his fouth year at B.U. Although UMass has won the last four games in the series, the Terriers still hold a 7-5 edge.

Saturday is B.U.'s Homecoming game, so B.U. will have still another source of incentive.

The Terriers won their first two games over Bucknell and Colgate. But then the roof fell in and they lost to Temple, 22-16, Harvard, 29-14, Buffalo, 6-0, and Holy Cross, 20-17. The question that New England football experts have been pondering is, where did they go wrong?

The biggest reason, perhaps, is the passing attack. It was supposed to be the best in New England with Tom Thornton at quarterback and rapid Reggie Rucker at split end. But neither has lived up to his potential and Schmakel has soured on both. In fact, neither will start Saturday.

Nevertheless, the Terriers have experience, especially on defense, along with size, speed and aggressiveness. If their passing attack, which has been erratic, can come to life again, B.U. will be hard to beat.



Replacing Thornton at quarterback will be junior Dan Lucca, who also started against UMass last year when Thornton was benched by Schmakel. A 5'10, 175-pounder, Lucca is a good running quarterback with a much-improved arm. He has completed 14 of 34 passes for 143 yards and one touchdown.

The other half of B.U.'s disappointing pass duo, Rucker, has been benched in favor of Nick Stipanovich at split end. Rucker, a 6'2, 180-pound speedster from Washington, D.C., who returned a punt 71 yards against UMass last year, will remain on punt and kickoff returns.

Stipanovich, a 6'2, 190-pound junior, sat out most of last season after he broke his leg in an automobile accident, but he appears to be recovered this year. He has 10 receptions for 185 yards.

In the backfield, tailback Pete Dexter, 6'2, 185, was B.U.'s best runner last year and leads the team in rushing this year with 23 yards. However, he was injured in the Buffalo game and his replacement last week, sophomore Bob Calascibetta, gained 140 yards against Holy Cross.

Schmakel had special praise for Calascibetta, a converted end, calling him "a gusty runner." A 5'9, 175-pounder, Calascibetta may make B.U. fans forget about Dexter.



RAY NORTON



WILSON WHITTY

B.U.'s defensive tackles—best in New England?

Wingback Neil Smith is the Terrier's best receiver with 16 catches for 194 yards, all in the last three games. He made some unbelievable catches in the last two games. A 195-pound senior, he has the best hands on the squad.

Rounding out the backfield is sophomore fullback John Rafalko.

The offensive line is big and experienced. John DeLucca, a 6'3, 220-pound junior, and Bob McWeeney, a 6'1, 220-pound senior, are excellent tackles. Sophomore John Doriss, a 220-pound guard, is expected to have a great career at B.U.

At tight end, sophomore John Cambest has put letterman Howie Redgate on the bench. A 190-pounder, he is a fine receiver and blocker.

Defense is B.U.'s forte, with nine of last year's starters back. The defensive line is especially strong.

The five-man front wall is composed entirely of seniors. Tony Gallagher, a 220-pound end, is regarded by many as pro material. The other defensive end is Chuck Tibaldi, a versatile 200-pounder.

The tackles are two of the best in New England, Ray Norton and Wilson Whitty. Norton, 6'2, 240, was an All-East selection last year whose favorite means of rushing is running over his opponent. Whitty, a 6'3, 218-pounder, represents another eyeful for the pro scouts.

Rick Stawitzky, a 210-pounder, is the middle guard. Two years ago he sat out a season with mono but returned last fall and appears to have regained his sophomore form.

Jim Wittorff, a junior letterman, will start at linebacker Saturday, along with veteran Bill Campbell, a 215-pound senior who wears number 63, traditionally worn by B.U.'s best linebacker.

B.U. enjoys three of last year's four defensive backs. Captain Dick Farley, a senior, is an outstanding safety who has intercepted six passes. Juniors Fred McNeilly and Jay Donabedian return at cornerback, and sophomore safety Fred Barry is the only new face.

Hot Sportline

For the latest results of UMass games (any sport) Sunday through Thursday nights, dial the Daily Collegian Hot Sportline — 5-0344. Metawampe's grid picks may be available to callers every Thursday night. Sorry, no verses will be read over the phone.



Collegian Photo by Ken Steevns

ANCHORS AWAY — Rowing off into the mist, the UMass varsity crew prepares on the Connecticut River for Saturday's third annual Head-of-the-Charles Regatta. For details see tomorrow's Daily Collegian.

Y-C Standings

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
UMass	3	0	0	3	1	0
UConn	2	1	0	2	2	0
UNH	2	1	0	3	1	0
URI	1	1	1	3	1	1
UVM	1	2	1	1	3	1
UMaine	0	4	0	0	5	0

This Week's Games

Massachusetts at Boston U.
Vermont vs. Norwich
Maine at Boston College
New Hampshire vs. Northeastern
Rhode Island vs. Bucknell
Connecticut vs. Davidson

The goalie for UMass in Saturday's soccer game with Rhode Island was Steve Kramer, not Tom Malone as reported in Monday's Daily Collegian. Malone has been out with an injury since the first game of the season.

Goalie Kramer Hurt

Soccer Squad Loses to W.P.I., 3-2

WORCESTER — The varsity soccer team lost yesterday, 3-2, to Worcester Polytech.

W.P.I.'s Cannon scored the first goal five minutes into the first period on a penalty kick. Gerry Cellilli of UMass tied the score in the second period on a penalty kick.

UMass took the lead after two minutes of the third period when Rick Rosoff scored on an assist by Marty Smith. W.P.I. evened it all five minutes later with a Spitz-Best assist, and claimed the lead for the rest of the game with an Orfitelli-Blaisdale corner kick.



ROSOFF

Redman goalie Steve Kramer left the game in the third period with an injury. Teammate Phil Bozenhard sparked the Redmen's defense.

W.P.I. took 16 shots, five corner kicks and the goalie counted 10 saves.

UMass had 19 shots, 5 corner kicks and 9 saves

The boosters, now 4-2 overall, face Tufts Saturday on home territory. Amherst will come up the road to challenge UMass Wednesday in what promises to be the toughest game of the season. Vermont comes to UMass Nov. 4 to play the game that should decide the Yankee Conference championship.

Intramurals

Higney's Arm Paces Aces to Title Upset

by DON LARIVEE
Staff Reporter

Led by the passing of Wayne Higney, the Aces upset the Maroons, 21-6, to capture the Northwest League championship, in the featured game of last night's heavy intramural slate.

Higney tosed three touchdown passes, completing 16 of 22 throws. On the receiving end of nine of his passes was John Thomas, who scored two of the Aces' touchdowns.

In the South League, the Rams hacked the Hicks, 7-6; the Trojans squeezed by the Elms, 26-25, and the Hi-Lo's dammed the Hoovers, 34-6. There was a double forfeit between the Maples and the Pines.

The Black Bears won by forfeit over the Cherries in an East League non-game.

The Phallics squashed the Limes, 12-6, in the North Tower League. Also, the Academics dispersed the Marauders, 26-6, and the Lemons soured the Eagles, 26-12. The Patriots won by forfeit over the Jaguars.

In the Grad-Faculty League, the Roman Numerals beat the Selohssa, 21-20. Among the Independents, the Packers blasted the Dynamos, 14-6, and the Bouncing F's won by forfeit over the Courtesy Taxi.

• • •

Monday night's late action was highlighted by SPE's victory over TEP for the Athenian Division title. The teams were tied, 13-13, at the final whistle but SPE was declared the winner, having scored more first downs.

• • •

Entries in the campus singles handball tournament must be submitted to the intramurals office by Nov. 8, with a limit of two entries per unit. Play begins Nov. 15.

Forecast
Fair and
Warmer

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Fifth Straight
Loss
for BU

VOL. XCVI, NO. 35 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967



Class of 1971 Elects Officers . . .

Tabacco Top Vote-Getter As Freshmen Elect Officers

By ELAINE LONARDO
Staff Reporter

Close to 900 members of the Class of '71 voted Joseph Tabacco into the presidential seat by almost 2-1. He tallied 556 votes over opponent Tom Carroll's 305.

Today's Election turnout almost matched the fall of '66 voting when 1,060 ballots were cast.

The closest race was for secretary, in which Suzanne Baier edged out Andi Bareboim, 443 to 396.

In the contest for Vice President, Joel Wilson was voted in over Richard McAniff, 441 to 327.

In other contests, Martin Shapiro, 459, won over Pam Klein, 379, for Treasurer, and Edward Hill 485, over Margie O'Neill 350, for Senator-at-Large.

Tabacco's winning campaign promise was that he would "accept the responsibility for our place at the university, since this is the largest class to enter in the history of the school. It is this idea that gave me the desire to serve the class. . ." He has expressed his determination to make the Class of '71, the 100th class to enter the university, the best ever.

Describing himself as "extremely happy", when the votes were counted, Tabacco was called from choir class by his three campaign managers to get the news.

Back at the dorm Thursday night, Joe and his campaigners were "celebrating" when called by the **Collegian**. Joe remarked that he was excited, would do his best, and was going to have two hourlies today.

"New" *Index* Says Editor

A "new" Index that reflects the vitality of a burgeoning university has been planned by the 1968 yearbook staff according to Editor Rich Sadowski.

After attending the three-day convention in Chicago of the Associated Collegiate Press with 1,400 other student editors of newspapers, magazines and yearbooks, a quintet of Index editors went into planning session at Evanston, Ill. They came out with a preliminary draft of the 1968 book which, they agreed, "has possibilities of revitalizing campus interest in the yearbook as a vital historical document that reflects the vitality of the new UMass," Sadowski said.

Attending the weekend planning session with representatives of the American Yearbook Co. were Marion Cimini '69, Janice Wroblewski '68, Richard Milley '68, John Sandhaus '68 and Sadowski.

SWAP Busses Will Leave
Fri., Sept. 27
3:00 and 4:00
From the Student Union

Last Chance To Register For Blood Drive

Today is the last day that UMass students can register for the Hampshire County Blood Drive for which the clinic will be held November 14, 15 and 16.

Anyone in normal health between the ages of 18 and 59 is eligible to give blood. Parental permission is necessary for those under 21. A Committee of University Women will mail letters to parents asking permission and giving information about the Red Cross Blood Insurance Program.

The Student Blood Drive is sponsored by the Campus Religious Council and the University Women. The registration tables in the Student Union have been manned by APO, Protestant Student Organizations, Pan-Hellenic, Hillel, GSS, IFC and the Newman Club.

Involved in the planning of the student drive are Ned Freeland, Dave Roones, Chuck Shultz, Anita Pruchansky, Moe Bernstein, Barry Hagmann, Angela Boduch, Linda McGeary, Stephen Stefanik, Ronald Matuson and Billy King.

'Yahoo' Staff Reorganizes; Will "Strive for Quality"

By RICHARD S. KLINE
News Editor

A new effort to republish *Yahoo*, the UMass student humor magazine, was launched last night. Other points disclosed at the meeting of thirty students were:

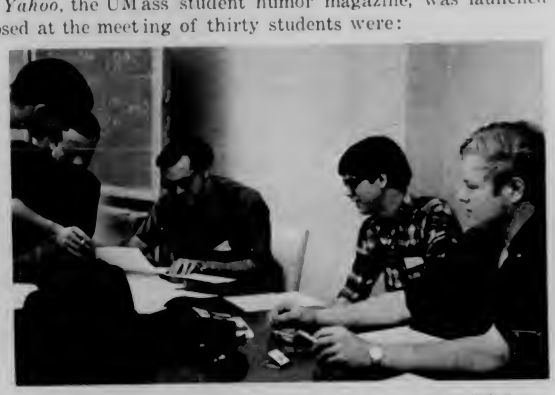
- **It would be a "new" magazine, "striving for quality.**
- **The resignation of editor-in-chief Eric Kramer.**
- **A pledge to seek funds from the Student Senate.**
- **The desire to keep the present name of the publication.**
- **The intent to stay as an "on campus" publication.**

When the Massachusetts State Legislature created a furor over a cartoon that appeared in **Yahoo**, Dean of Students William Field ordered the magazine to cease publication. This was in May of 1966. Last year, a deadlock between the Student Senate, the Communications Board of the University, the provost (Oswald Tippo), and **Yahoo** resulted in the publication's lying dormant for the entire year.

Speaking for the publication, Pete Ward, Rick Cooper, and Dave Stevens stated that although the old Yahoo "was at times pretty much of a garbage can," it would now be a "new" magazine striving for quality. "It's going to correspond with the quality of the University," said Ward.

"At many times in the past, **Yahoo** has not been a genuine campus humor magazine," according to Ward. "But," he continued, "we think that the potential for creative satire and humor on this campus is immense. There is no need for a campus humor magazine to rely on grossities as its mainstay. In fact, this is to insult the intelligence of today's University student."

The three spokesmen emphasized that **Yahoo** has had some award winning editions in the past and that these should be one of the bases for future issues of **Yahoo, as Yahoo.**



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Gus

Approximately 30 students attended the first Yahoo reorganization meeting last night. (See story).

It was clearly stated that Yahoo has, at present, no intentions of being anything other than an "on campus" publication. "I don't think that we should even say that we're thinking about it," said Ward in reference to Yahoo's becoming an off campus publication.

"The concept of being a campus humor magazine got lost somewhere," said the representatives as they stressed the fact that a major function of the magazine will be to "provide an outlet for creative satire for the University community."

Ward said, however, "I don't look for an issue of **Yahoo** coming out in the immediate future, i. e. this semester. There's a tremendous amount of groundwork to be done involving students and administration."

The representatives of the publication adjourned the meeting after 1½ hours of discussion and announced that another meeting for old and new staffers would be held Thursday, November 2, at 8 p.m.

FBI Agents Visit Campuses; Question Students on Draft Cards

(Ed Note: William Borders of The New York Times filed this report out of New Haven, this week.)

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are visiting several college campuses to question students who turned in their draft cards last week during the anti - war demonstrations.

The investigation, which Government officials in Washington confirmed after objections by students at Yale brought it to light, is also reported to include students at Harvard and the Universities of Connecticut and Massachusetts.

A Justice Department spokesman said:

"It's safe to assume that it's going on in any part of the country from which we have draft cards, but I can't go into the details of the investigation."

Apparently most of the students questioned were holders of draft cards that were collected at scattered demonstrations last week and turned in to the Justice Department in Washington last Friday in a protest against the war in Vietnam.

The Selective Service Act requires most men over 18 years of age to have draft cards or discharge papers in their possession. The law, which is under review by the United States Supreme Court, carries a maximum penalty of a $10,000 fine and five years in prison.

In New Haven an F.B.I. source confirmed the investigation at Yale, but said no ar-

(Continued on page 2)



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Gus

Daily Collegian copy editor Diana Cornell turned back the clock last night after the final deadline in preparation for Sunday's staff. Everyone should remember to return to Eastern Standard Time this Saturday night.



Arthur Fiedler to direct Japanese Symphony at Curry Hicks Cage next Thursday evening.

Japanese Orchestra Here Under Fiedler's Direction

Arthur Fiedler, renowned conductor of the Boston Pops, will direct the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra of Japan at the University of Massachusetts on Thursday, Nov. 2.

The 8 p.m. concert is sponsored by the UMass Concert Association and will be held in Curry Hicks Cage.

The performance is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the Student Union box office or at the door. Students will be admitted with identification cards.

The concert program will include Rossini's Semiramide Overture, Prokofieff's Classical Symphony, Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in minor excerpts from Bernstein's West Side Story and the Offenbach Suite from Gaiete Parisienne.

Miss Hiro Imamura, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and a third generation American of Japanese ancestry, is the piano soloist on the tour. She will play Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F minor.

Mr. Fiedler was guest conductor for the orchestra in 1965 while in Japan and suggested the 8 week American tour. Under Mr. Fiedler's direction, the name Boston Pops has become as familiar to the music-minded citizens of the world as to its patrons in Boston. He is currently celebrating his 37th year as its conductor.

Consisting of 100 male musicians, the orchestra gave its inaugural concert in September 1962. Each year, the orchestra gives 10 subscription and 12 popular concerts, approximately 25 special concerts, along with radio and television appearances and concert tours within Japan.

Mount Holyoke To Host Meeting Of Journalists

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass — The editor-in chief of Time, Inc., a noted author and a distinguished trustee of Mount Holyoke College will be the keynote speakers at a Writer Editor Conference, the first of its kind to be held at Mount Holyoke, on Founder's Day Weekend, November 3, 4 and 5.

Co-sponsored by the College and the MHC Alumnae Association, this conference is in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the **Alumnae Quarterly**, the official publication of the Alumnae Association. Under the editorship of Mrs. Robert McClung, '45, the magazine attempts to express differing points of view on current issues and to interpret student activities and attitudes to the alumnae body.

Hedley Donovan, editor-in-chief of Time, Inc., since 1964, will be the lecturer Saturday evening. The Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Minnesota and Rhodes Scholar is a trustee of New York University and of the National Center for Education in Politics. His daughter, Helen, is a junior at Mount Holyoke.

Speaking Friday evening on "Writing as a Married Woman's Career" will be Louise Hall Tarp, noted author. Her works include "Mrs. Jack", "The Peabody Sisters of Salem", and a number of other books including biographies of Julia Ward Howe, Horace Mann and the Agassiz family.

The Founder's Day Service in Abbey Memorial Chapel Sunday morning will be the setting for the third guest speaker, Germaine Brée. A newly-appointed trustee of Mount Holyoke, Miss Brée is a noted authority on modern French literature and is professor of the Institute for Research in the Humanities, University of Wisconsin. She has been chairman of the Fulbright Award national student selection committee and, among other citations, has received an honorary degree from Mount Holyoke.

Open to alumnae, husbands, students of the College, and friends who share an interest in writing and editing, the conference will provide an opportunity for registrants to participate in a series of informal discussions led by alumnae authors and editors who have achieved professional success.

From Friday noon to Saturday evening, 15 alumnae will present five different panels on non-fiction, poetry, fiction, editing and children's literature.

Woodrow Wilson Grants To Seniors Now Available

Seniors in good standing, who plan to go to graduate school, are eligible for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. With the assistance of the Ford Foundation, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has made available at least $2,000 per student to 150 out of 1,000 Woodrow Wilson Designates. The Designates are prospective first-year graduate students chosen from the present seniors in the colleges and universities of the U.S. and Canada.

Social Science and Humanities majors who plan a career in college-teaching are primarily eligible. Science and mathematics majors who plan to teach may also be nominated, but must apply simultaneously for a National Science Foundation Fellowship. College graduates now in the armed services are eligible if they are free to enter a graduate school in 1968-69. Not eligible are students seeking professional training or non-citizens of the U.S. or Canada.

An unmarried Woodrow Wilson Fellow or a married Fellow without children will receive a living stipend of $2,000 for one academic year. Married male Fellows with children receive an additional allowance of $1,000 for the first child and $250 for each additional child. The Foundation also contributes up to $1,000 toward graduate tuition.

A student who feels he is qualified to apply for this fellowship should first contact his advisor for an evaluation of his qualications. The student himself cannot apply for this program; he must be nominated by a faculty member.

Professor Thomas Wilkinson of the Sociology Department is the local campus representative. All department heads have information concerning the program and nomination forms. Forms sent to the candidate upon nomination must be returned to the regional chairman by November 20, 1967.

Deadline for the nominations is October 31, 1967.

SUMMER IN BOLOGNA

Applications are now being taken for the University of Massachusetts 1968 Summer Session in Bologna. Application forms may be obtained from the Department of History, Room 129, Arnold House. Enrollment in the program is limited, consequently, early application is advisable.

FBI . . .

(Continued from page 1)

rests were imminent. He explained:

"The idea is to find out whether the boys who turned their cards in are in fact eligible for the draft, whether they did it voluntarily, and things like that."

At Yale and other colleges, the agents working in pairs, were reported to have interviewed students in their dormitory rooms, in hallways and in dining rooms.

The students said they were asked first whether they had their draft cards with them, and if not, why not. In some cases students reported having lengthy philosophical discussions with the agents about the war.

"They were very polite and they didn't browbeat me or anything, but God — it sort of shakes you up" said one Yale undergraduate, who declined to identify himself.

In a notice posted this afternoon at the Yale Divinity School of the Dean, the Rev. Robert C. Johnson, called the F.B.I. interrogations "disruptive" and said:

"No agent has the permission of the Dean to be on divinity school property for this purpose."

One law-enforcement source pointed out that agents could disregard the notice if they wished but he speculated that it would probably make them "tread lightly to avoid a big deal."

Some students discussed their interrogations here late last night at a hastily called "solidarity" meeting in Dwight Hall, the office of the Yale religious ministry, attended by more than 100 war foes who had either turned in their draft cards or were considering doing so.

"I say this is intimidation, and I protest it," said a 31-year-old Yale divinity student who is a veteran of military service and the father of three children.

In a letter to The Yale Daily News today, several members of the law school faculty advised the students that they did not have to talk to the agents, and they announced a special telephone number for legal advice.

Among those signing the letter were Dean Louis H. Pollak and Clyde W. Summers, Garver Professor of Law, who is also chairman of the New Haven chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"You have the absolute right of silence," Professor Summers said last night at the meeting, "and there is none that can take it away, short of a subpoena."

***Daily Collegian* Hotline**
545-2550

AMHERST Cinema
LATE SHOW
FRI. 11:30 P.M.
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT!
Plus
"Road Runner"



"BEST FILM OF 1966!"
National Society of Film Critics
A Carlo Ponti Production
Antonioni's
BLOW-UP

NOT PART OF REGULAR FRIDAY EVENING SHOW!

MOUNTAIN PARK ROUTE 5 HOLYOKE
EVERY SAT.—8 P.M.
COLLEGE MIXER
THIS SAT. IN PERSON
2 BANDS
TECHNIQUES From Boston
& FIFTH GENERATION
BALLROOM AVAILABLE SUN. TO FRI.
FOR FRATERNITY, SORORITY PARTIES, ETC.

Freshmen • Upperclassmen
The brotherhood of
— Pi Lambda Phi —
Cordially invites you to an
Informal Open House
Saturday, October 28, 1967
1-5 p.m. 375 North Pleasant St.
COME MEET OUR BROTHERHOOD

DISAPPROVAL OF SDS MAY CAUSE LOSS OF FUNDS

WASHINGTON (CPS)—One United States Congressman thinks the Federal Government should deny funds to any college or university which permits Students for a Democratic Society to have an organized chapter on its campus.

"SDS has been infiltrated by the Communists, and therefore I think all colleges throughout the United States should ban SDS from their campuses," says Rep. Joe Pool, (D-Tex.).

Pool, a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC), said he is currently investigating SDS, but he has not decided if he will introduce legislation in Congress concerning the student organization.

However, he strongly believes Congress should stop giving Federal money to colleges which have SDS chapters. "Why should Congress furnish money to any organization or institution that is fostering disloyal and unpatriotic acts against the United States?" Pool asked. He said college administrations, by merely permitting SDS on their campuses, are showing their approval and in a small way promoting the goals of the organization.

Pool said he is opposed to SDS because its members are "trying to destroy our national security by getting rid of the draft—they are sabotaging our war effort.

SDS members are "informing our young people of both legal and illegal ways to avoid the draft," the Congressman said. "They may not be breaking the law themselves because of the First Amendment, but they are getting other people to break the law."

Pool said any college which has such activity on its campus should not receive "the taxpayers' money. We should not use tax funds to pay for draft resistance."

"I am sure the majority of the members of Congress will be interested in stopping this SDS group and their attempts to destroy our security," Pool added.

"I believe in freedom of speech and freedom of the press and all the other principles in the First Amendment," Pool said. "But you have to draw the line when an organized group actually tries to destroy the very strength of our armed might, the draft."

The Congressman said if SDS members "are teaching people to violate the law and to engage in illegal acts, it is not a violation of the First Amendment to stop them. They have exceeded their rights to freedom of speech and the press. These people are getting close to advocating the overthrow of the government when they do this."

Pool said young persons who turned in their draft cards this week should be prosecuted. He also voiced strong disapproval of the anti-war protest at the Pentagon October 21.

Although Pool is conducting his own investigation of SDS, he said he also has asked HUAC to investigate "SDS and other organizations which are trying to stop the draft." He said he wants HUAC to have "a formal and widespread investigation to see if our internal security laws need tightening."

Pool said the acts of SDS members "would be treason if we were in a declared war. The fact that we are in an undeclared war does not alter the situation in my mind."

Asked if SDS is the only organization colleges should ban from their campuses, Pool said, "I don't think colleges should recognize such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, or the Communist Party either."

New Brothers

The campus has a new fraternity, the Kappa Nu Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi. Formed as the Phi Kappa Nu colony in 1965, the colony received its charter last May, becoming the 43rd chapter of the national fraternity.

Located at 375 No. Pleasant St. the PLP house was refurnished by the brothers-in-residence.

The fraternity has ben active in intramurals, fleiding a football team and tennis entries, with bowling and basketball coming. Pi Lam is also active in the IFC and the FPA, and has chairmen among the inter-Greek committees.

All freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to Pi Lam's forthcoming smokers to see for themselves what this new fraternity has to offer.

The **Daily Collegian** has added one new telephone number and changed another.

The new number, 545-0344, has been assigned to the Sports staff, while business and advertising has been changed from 549-0716 to 545-0311.

The News Desk, or "Hot Line," remains 545-2550 as does the Editor's number, 549-1311.

R. M. Brown Speaks Sunday In Area

One of Protestantism's chief observers at the Second Vatican Council in Rome, Robert McAfee Brown, will preach at Smith and Amherst College services Sunday.

His topic will be "God's Pseudonyms." The 11:30 a.m. service will be in Helen Hills Chapel at Smith and the 5 p.m. service will be in Amherst's Johnson Chapel.

A professor of religion at Stanford University, he is well-known for his publications, including "The Spirit of Protestantism" and "The Ecumenical Revolution," and for his lively engagement in public issues.

Look Magazine has just published his views on draft resistance. He has also given prominent leadership to the inter-faith National Committee of Clergy and Laymen Concerned for Vietnam.

Professor Scheff Guests at Hillel

This Friday evening, following the 7:00 P.M. Sabbath Service in the Student Union Worcester Room, Professor Edward Scheff of the Speech Dept. will speak on CENSORSHIP IN THE FREE SOCIETY. It wil be followed by a discussion period and Oneg Shabbat.

The presentation will include a brief history of American censorship with reference to the political philosophies of such men as Walter Lippman and Justice William O. Douglas and the stands taken by organizations such as the National Association for Decent Literature. Prognostications for the future of censorship by various commentators will also be discussed.

Professor Scheff has done extensive research into the field of communications, specializing in propaganda and censorship. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Kansas.



DISTINGUISHED AIR FORCE ROTC CADETS

Distinguished Cadets Air Force ROTC Names

Air Force ROTC Detachment 370 recently announced the names of those senior cadets who have been designated Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadets by Major Davis L. Oakes, Professor of Air Science. The individuals selected are: left to right, Robert R. Franke, Emile A. DesRoches, Carl O. Gustafson, Jr., Leonard E. Schmidt, Howard B. Low, William J. Liquori, and Robert A. Hoffman. Cadets Charles E. Blumsack, Jordan R. Cohen, and Robert G. Oppenheimer also were designated, but were not available for the photograph.

Selection is based on an evaluation which considers the "Whole Man". The individuals are carefully screened and must possess high moral character, demonstrated leadership qualities, and distinguished scholastic abilities.

Those nominated become eligible for consideration as Regular Air Force Officers upon commissioning.

Kentucky U. Votes Ombudsman

Nearly 1,000 students at the University of Kentucky went to the polls this week to overwhelmingly support a student ombudsman to receive and investigate their complaints and to present them to the University administration.

The vote apparently ended a heated controversy within Student Government.

At the year's first SG meeting, President Steve Cook appointed Ellie Bullock and Robert Valentine to an executive committee serving as ombudsman, but the assembly three times refused to approve his action.

Of the 984 students voting in the SG-sponsored referendum, 681—or 69.1 per cent—favored a student in the position.

The professional look costs less . . .

RESUMES

THESES

MANUSCRIPTS

beautifully typed on IBM Executive typewriters

AMHERST SECRETARIAL SERVICE

65 University Drive
Telephone: 253-7717

DVP Applications

AVAILABLE IN RSO OFFICE

Must be returned no

Later than Friday,

November 3.

FRESHMAN & TRANSFER STUDENTS

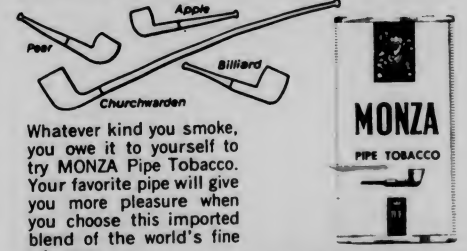
Sorority Round Robins

Sunday, November 5, 1967

Student Union Commonwealth
Room 12:30-5:30

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP ½" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

What kind do you smoke?



Whatever kind you smoke, you owe it to yourself to try MONZA Pipe Tobacco. Your favorite pipe will give you more pleasure when you choose this imported blend of the world's fine tobaccos.

move up to MONZA
THE IMPORTED PIPE TOBACCO ONLY 30¢ A POUCH

For a COMPLIMENTARY pouch of MONZA PIPE TOBACCO, send 10¢ to cover postage and handling with this coupon to:

ROMICK'S INTERNATIONAL, INC.
P. O. BOX 3033, DEPT. 181
NO. HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. 91606
(Please Print)

Name _____
Street _____ City _____
State _____ Zip _____

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

The Turn In

Recent reports in a New York newspaper indicate that Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are visiting UMass as well as other colleges from which students have "turned-in" their draft cards.

Officials in Washington have confirmed the investigation.

While one agent explained that the FBI was conducting the investigation to see whether the students were "eligible for the draft, whether they did it voluntarily, and things like that," the government under the present statute may arrest students for not carrying the selective service information.

We do not believe that men should be subject to arrest for not having in their possession draft cards or discharge papers.

Only one set of identification papers needs to be carried in this country—drivers' licenses and automobile registrations.

Identification of drivers and vehicles is often necessary in accident cases or in cases involving violations of motor vehicle laws but there is no reason for the United States to require that every male citizen carry on his person his status with respect to military service. We are not in a state of war, but even if we were, would possession of service papers be necessary?

We do not believe so. The selective service department has adequate records with which to bring prosecutions against those who are unwilling to serve in the armed forces.

For the Supreme Court, in the case which it now has under review, not to declare the relevant parts of this act unconstitutional would be a contradition in a "free" country.

—THE EDITORS

The Guilt of Neglect

Last week, the Sociology 101 classes of G. Putnam Barber were treated to a guest lecturer. He was Professor William J. Wilson of the Sociology Department and he poignantly recounted the plight of the Negro slum-dweller and the grave consequences it holds for our country.

Mr. Wilson based his remarks on Charles E. Silberman's "Crisis in Black and White" which deals with the Negro ghetto.

As the riots of last summer have shown, the despairing Negro populace is voicing its dissatisfaction with the destitute life that affluent America has provided it with in a manner as violent as the environment they are forced to live in.

Silberman describes the migration of Southern Negroes to the North in search of jobs to replace the menial farm chores they lost as a result of racial hostility or mechanized farming. They found jobs readily in Northern cities during the labor shortages of the war years. By 1960, 60% of the Negroes outside the Deep South were living in the nation's twelve largest cities.

Urban populations doubled and tripled under this great influx of people. Like most "immigrants", they settled in the poorer sections of the cities with their own kind living much as they did back home. As immigrants, they would have to undergo the process of "acculturation" before they could be accepted by the society they now lived in. But, Silberman says, it did not work for the Negro—"for all his culture and wealth, a Negro remains an alien in his own land."

Thus, the Negro is rejected by American society. This rejection "dominates the lower-class Negro's life" and he gradually loses respect for the whites, their laws, and their society. His very behavior becomes a protest. Said James Baldwin, "To be a Negro in this country and to be relatively conscious is to be in a rage almost all the time."

The bitter truth to this statement has been proven in Watts, Detroit and Newark. Professor Wilson noted that moral appeals to the American people have done little to alleviate the situation. How much violence will it take to make them act?

Nor is this apathy absent from the college campus. Dr. Lawrence Johnson of the marketing department here at UM has stated: "If I mention in my classes that 37% of Negro families earn under $3000 or that a white high school graduate has better job opportunities than a Negro college graduate, students respond with shock and disbelief. Most are oblivious to the problems facing the Negro.

He also said that the black student is invisible, neglected. Dr. Johnson is the faculty advisor to the Afro-American Club on campus. These societies have sprung up in every major college across the nation and aid the colored student with the many educational, social, and economic problems that beset him—problems most white students never have to face.

Ending his lectures, Prof Wilson urged that communication centers could be set up by interested students to explore the problems of the Negro in the ghetto and seek possible solutions. He expressed confidence that there are enough motivated students on this campus to organize such a venture.

We are left with a challenge. How many will accept it? The racial problem is both real and urgent, though it has been forgotten in the wake of the current Vietnam crisis. It has been forgotten long enough. It should be solved now. Or do we need another riotous summer and another. . . . .

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Dan Epstein '70. Editorial Day Editor: Nancy Bourgoin '69. Sports: Jan Curley '69
News Editors ..... Ron LaBreeque '70, Richard Kline '70
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Campus Comment

Paper Doll World

To the Editor:

Gena Corea wrote a lengthy and highly emotional essay indicating she was leaving these hallowed halls because she didn't want to take the foreign language requirement. She then flies us off to New York to trip the light fantastic over subways and boats with a couple laps around the world thrown in for good measure. Then we are brought abruptly back to stuffy, mean, old UMass, where the Deans and Profs don't understand us and our thirst for knowledge is cruelly nipped in the bud.

This past summer, I served with Miss Corea on the Summer School Judiciary Board. After a couple of weeks, she handed in her letter of resignation, indicated that she was completely appalled at our Gestapo techniques, and took her marbles and went home.

Gena Corea is living in a paper doll world. She cannot or will not face up to the realities and responsibilities of life. She obviously looks upon most of us as "scared-to-death conformists," "will-less adults," and in general, hard-hearted, uncaring, automatons, blundering mechanically through life with novacained senses.

Now, let me say that I loathe foreign languages. I also have suffered unbelievably trying to get through my Math requirements. But—I will not shut myself off from being educated because they don't appeal to me.

As for Dr. Ryan Drum, I agree with Miss Corea that his method of teaching is exciting. But take a closer look—Dr. Drum didn't slam his dusty Botany text closed and withdraw with disgust into his scholastic shell. He's still here—making a success out of a previously dry course.

I don't think Gena Corea wants an education. She can't or won't face the frustrations, disappointments, and experiences that are bound to crop up, so how can she possibly know the beauty, fulfillment, and joy of overcoming them?

Gena Corea looked at College Life, cried, and said: "I'm dropping out. I want no part of your world." I looked at College Life and laughed and said: "I'm staying! I LIKE IT HERE!!"

Sonnie Falandes

Where, Oh Where, Was Janis?

To the editor:

Homecoming 1967 was, as you agreed, "a complete insult to the tastes of anyone past pre-adolescence." This response was one of the very few comments of the **Daily Collegian** to deviate from University policy.

While I do not want to dwell on this subject, I would like to mention another aspect of Homecoming events, which met with my disapproval, the failure of the Homecoming Committee to keep a promise.

Students paid $3 for tickets to the Sunday concert, to see and hear Donovan, Stan Getz, and Janis Ian. Though the female performer was not to be the center of attraction, I know that I and several of my friends bought tickets especially to see this young vocalist.

Furthermore, every ticket purchased for the concert was bought on the assumption of hearing the three performers. I realize that Janis Ian's failure to perform may not have been due to efforts of the Homecoming Committee. However, I do believe that the student body is entitled to an official explanation.

Steven Bloom '71
Webster House

Obeying the Law in Vietnam?

To the editor:

The U.S. military intervention in Vietnam is wrong because:

1. It violates the **1st Commandment:** Thou shalt not kill; or, are we forgetting the **Ten Commandments?**

2. It violates the **Golden Rule:** Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you; or, are we forgetting the **Sermon on the Mount?**

3. It violates **International Law:** Vietnam, North and South, is one sovereign nation and we have no right to interfere in its internal affairs; or, are we forgetting our own **Civil War?**

4. It violates the **UN Charter:** Member nations are to refrain from the use of force in international relations; or, are we forgetting our commitment to that organization?

5. It violates article 1 of the **U. S. Constitution:** Wars are declared by Congress, representing all the people; or, are we forgetting that our nation is a republic?

6. It violates our **Declaration of Independence:** It is a right of peoples everywhere to establish whatever form of government is best conducive to their safety and happiness; or, are we forgetting our political heritage?

7. It violates the clear admonition of **George Washington:** No foreign entanglements; or, are we forgetting the teachings of our wisest, most selfless American?

8. It violates the homely truth of **Abe Lincoln:** We cannot do for others what they should do for themselves; or, are we forgetting the down-to-earth, common sense by which this nation rose to greatness?

9. It violates the wisdom of **Ben Franklin:** Don't pay too much for the whistle. Every American personal income tax dollar now goes down the Vietnam sewer and 100,000 of our finest youth have already been killed, wounded or maimed; or, are we forgetting our most important commitment that to future generations of Americans?

10. It violates the dictum of **Jesus:** Cast out the mote in thine own eye, then thou shalt see clearly how to help thy neighbor. We have plenty to do at home; or, are we forgetting Jesus?

Think America; or are we forgetting how to think for ourselves?

Kenneth D. Tomkinson

Part I:

Agression from the North

by PATRICK FLAHERTY
Editorial Staff

A great manifestation of American ignorance has been the failure to understand the nature of the war in Vietnam. Although it began as a truly indigenous civil war in the south, massive American intervention carried the war to the North and changed its character.

The resulting confusion has produced a misconception on the part of the American public; totally indifferent to the war, it was easily propagandized into believing that our role in Vietnam was to protect the South from the North. This is another one of Johnson's "myths" perpetuated to gain support for America's effort to impose their choice of a political reality on South Vietnam.

Our President's policy, as stated publicly, is based on two false pretexts: 1) that North Vietnam instigated the war in the south, and our presence is in response to "northern aggression", and 2) that escalation of the war is the responsibility of North Vietnam.

Since the arguments against the above are usually labelled "communist propaganda", I find it most fitting that my words of condemnation come largely from American government officials. The naive viewer before understanding the difficulty of ending this war must realize that 1) our government is aware of the large population of the Viet Cong. It works reportedly to win the hearts and minds of the people, obviously because their support is elsewhere; 2) that the war could not be won in the south, so it was carried to the north in the hope that Hanoi would pressure the southern rebels into giving up battle.

I shall dispose of both "pretexts" in my coming articles.

As Others See Us

Visitor Claims UMass is 'No Man's Land'

(Ed Note: Columnist Wayne Smith of the Greenfield Recorder recently described the new traffic pattern on campus as "UMass No Man's Land." Here's what he said.)

Perhaps the University of Massachusetts has reached the point at which it no longer needs or desires attention from the public. Perhaps. But we don't think so.

We do not believe the University deliberately is making it rough figuratively and literally for the public to take a look at what it's doing. We do not believe, in fact, it can do without the public.

At this time, nevertheless, there is a situation which repels the public from attending University functions, including lectures, concerts, plays, films and other cultural events because of the inaccessibility of some of the University halls.

These places in truth are the very same ones which have been serving University students, faculty and public for years. Some of them, in fact, are well established fixtures within the campus. But to get to them, to locate them, to get out again can be a formidable barrier to pleasure and safety.

Recently we had occasion to attend the opening of the University Theatre season at Bowker Auditorium. This is the same old hall which has been used for plays, concerts and various other activities for generations. It is within sight of the main highway, North Pleasant St., and up until this year has been in easy reach of car and pedestrian.

But how do you get to Bowker now? Don't ask. Don't even ask a student.

Blocked at the conventional entrance opposite one of the dining commons, we drove south to the next intersection which leads the traveller towards the Curry Hicks Cage, thence back of the old chapel and up to the front of the Student Union. But just beyond there's another barrier which blocks passage to the Bowker parking lot.

A left turn up a slight grade through a passage hardly wide enough for one car, not to mention meeting several, then down another grade and to the right. But to where? There are no signs, no notices, no directions as to what alley, what pitted pathway, through what pot hole one must progress.

We stopped and asked what seemed to be a student how to get to Bowker. We have never before seen anyone more surprised.

"Bowker?" he asked. What's that. Never heard of it."

When we explained that it was an auditorium in the University's Stockbridge buildings, which is agricultural, he was even more puzzled.

Never heard if it. I'm not in agriculture," was his reply.

missed the alley and turned again. Suddenly we found ourselves in a broad expanse of field, grass on one side, fresh diggings on the other. The road was getting narrower. There was no way to turn 'round. We went a little farther, turned to the left when we could see cars sailing along at 80 mph in the distance, thinking that surely if they could, so could we.

A couple of minutes later, however, we were face to face with a mound of earth, no way to turn around, nothing to do but back up all the way to where we started. We had tried this only about 20 feet when we slid off the dirt road, gummy with mud from the rain, into a softness which immediately trapped the rear end of the car. And there we sat, churned, and envisioned a night on the Plains of old Amherst.



WHAT IT USE TO BE LIKE . . .

We proceeded, found a parking spot beside a new building, and started to walk. We had not gone far when we realized we were several hundred rods from the building, could see the old parking lot and that if somebody else had found it so could we. We drove again. This time we backtracked, took another turn up another rocky alley and came out in the general area desired. We parked, saw the show, and then headed home.

But if getting into the lot was like travelling a maze, getting out was more so. We first asked a night watchman the best way back to the Main road. He, too, was puzzled, but did his best.

"You go down that-away just a short distance," he said, "Then turn to the right. Don't go too far. Take a left and then another right. You'll see a small alley. Don't go into that. Just keep going. You'll come out on North Pleasant St. eventually".

Actually we doubt he had ever followed his own directions or, in fact, had ever tried to find his way out of the Bowker lot in darkness on a rainy, windy night.

We tried to follow directions, took the right turn, then the left,

Fortunately, however, the car was no more interested in this grim prospect than we and with a lurch took off again and we sailed backward into comparative safety and continued backing almost to Bowker when we noted others taking an opposite turn. Again, if they can do it, why can't we?

We did, and ultimately just as the man said, we came to North Pleasant St., and a sigh of relief.

We're not going to do it again, however. We're not going back by night until we have had a chance to cruise the campus by day to find what's left of any traffic order and if in truth, it's possible to park anywhere within less than two miles of a desired location without running the risk of getting sand-trapped, mud-trapped, or getting your sides bashed in by some other driver who couldn't care less and doesn't bother to tell you after he's done it.

And that's a tale which precedes this muddied madness.

Men of the Underground Rise to Defend Art Carney

Boston sewer workers today rushed to the defense of comedian Art Carney, who also happens to be an honorary member of their union.

"Until people started watching Carney, they didn't know a thing about sewers," declared one irate member of Local 445, Sewer Division Employees, AFL-CIO.

"Now people know we're working underground. They know we're there."

Carney, who plays Norton, a sewer worker, on the weekly Jackie Gleason TV Show, was recently criticized by a New York consulting engineer for lowering "the image of sewers and the men who go down to make them function."

Dr. Morris M. Cohn, who happens to be the author of a book called "Sewers for Growing America", criticized Carney during a talk given at the Water Pollution Control Federation Conference.

"I, for one," he stated, "am not hilarious over the characterization of a sewer worker as portrayed by Carney."

Cohen said he was disturbed that some associations concerned with water pollution have made Carney "an honorary member of our learned profession."

He said that sewers are the "conduits of civilization," and that sewer workers were "the protectors of urban sanitation and safety."

Cohen added: "Man's civilization can be traced by his sewer systems as clearly as by his architecture and works of art."

However, several local "protectors of urban sanitation" are up in arms over Cohn's remarks about their favorite comedian.

Anthony Perullo, 48, of Bennington st., East Boston, was president of Local 45, when Carney was made an honorary member 10 years ago.

"I'm still proud to have him in our local," declared Perullo, who has been a sewer worker for 20 years. "If I had it to do all over again — I'd enroll Art Carney again. I'm a fan. I watch him every time he's on."

Perullo's high opinion of Carney was shared by William Hannigan, 52, of Margin st., Hyde Park, who has been in the trade for 30 years.

"I think that guy Cohn is taking himself too seriously," said Hannigan. "I enjoy Art Carney. I've always liked him. I don't think he's harmed us. He's made people aware of us; that's for sure. I'm proud Carney's an honorary member of the Boston local."

Jerry Murnane, 53, of Maxwell st., Dorchester, has been a sewer worker for 32 years.

"Let's face it," he said, "sewer work is a tough and dirty job. Carney has made life a bit happier for us. He's put a little fun into our work, and we enjoy it.

"I don't understand Mr. Cohn's attitude. Sewer workers are definitely not the college type. But it's difficult work, and the men do it to the best of their ability. A man like Art Carney has given us something to talk about; something to laugh about. What's wrong with that?"

One tning is certain: Dr. Morris M. Cohen, the New York consulting engineer and author of "Sewers for Growing America," will never be made an honorary member of Local 445.

Gangland Killers Remain At Large

BOSTON (AP) — Two of seven men named in secret indictments in connection with a 1965 gangland killing remained at large Thursday.

Three men were arrested a few hours after the indictments were returned Wednesday by a Suffolk County grand jury following two days of hearing witnesses.

Two others already were in prison on other charges, including underworld informer Joseph Barboza Baron, 35, of Swampscott, who spent almost two hours on the stand on the last day of the grand jury session.

Daily circulation of newspadaily is about 10,000 and of the median-size weekly, 3,000.

Circulation of the median-size papers in the U.S. and Canada last year rose to 61,397,252, a gain of a million over 1965 and an increased of 20 percent since 1946.

Convict Threatens New York Coeds

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — A young convict burst into a women's dormitory at St. Bonaventure University Thursday, menaced several coeds, a woman dean and a security guard with a rifle and then fired on police closing in on him.

Minutes later, police gunfire resulted in the surrender of Gary F. Ayers, 21, whose parents live at Millport, near Elmira.

He was not injured although 11 bullets struck the automobile in which he was attempting to flee.

Ayers and Richard R. Gingrich, 21, of Anneville, Pa., escaped Tuesday from White Hill State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill, Pa., a Harrisburg suburb.

Police said they had four shotguns and two rifles plus ammunition they took during a burglary shortly after the escape.

The pair, driving a stolen station wagon, was halted by a police roadblock at a railroad bridge across Route 17, adjacent to the university campus.

Gingrich was captured within moments near the bridge. Ayers fled to the dormitory.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

Babysitter wanted on Tuesdays 8:30 to 5:30. Call 253-7258.

Part time sales work Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Experience in retail sales helpful. Apply in person only. Mathews Shoes, 39 South Pleasant Street.

Typist need with thesis experience for a short or long term project. Call 545-2392 Tues., Wed., Thurs. days, 253-3822 evenings.

AUTOMOBILE

1965 Chevrolet Malibuss 327 cu. in., 4 speed, power steering, black vinyl top and interior, excellent condition. Call 256-6139 after 6:30 p.m.

1964 red MG Sports sedan excellent condition. Just the thing for those winding, snow-packed roads to Stratton or Snow. Make offer over $450. Call 253-7919.

LOST

Lost pocket watch in vicinity of Morrill Hall. Call 253-3601. Reward.

WANTED

Roommate to share 3 rm. Apt. in N. Amherst. Call 549-06411.

Secretary-Stenographer desires full or part time position. Please call 253-9806.

Babysitter in my home Mondays and Wednesdays 8-11:00, occasionnilly 8-3:30 until middle of January. 253-5558.

For Rent

24 feet Room
Refrigerator, cooking facilities, center of town.
Leader Rooms
159 North Pleasant St.
Apply at Bowling Alley.
$15 a week

For Quick Results . . .

TRY OUR

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOCKSMITH SERVICES

KEYS &

RUBBER STAMPS

CHENEY LOCKSMITH

90 N. Pleasant St

253-7010



Historic Portraits Of Amherst on Display

13 portraits of the Amherst family, beginning with the grandfather and father of Jeffery, Lord Amherst, for whom this town is named, will be on display through Nov. 12 in the Mead Art Building at Amherst College.

The exhibit is believed to represent the most significant collection of family portraits in the United States. They are distinguished especially as works of the most eminent portrait artists of the mid-18th century, among them founders and leaders of the Royal Academy in Britain.

The Amherst family portraits include three of Jeffery, Lord Amherst, who as commander of the British forces in the New World, 1758-63, brought about the fall of French power in America. In honor of his military successes, eight towns in the colonies were named for Amherst. His subsequent reorganization of the conquered territories was so successful that he was called ". . .the greatest administrator produced by England since the death of Marlborough . . ."

All but one of the portraits are among the College's own holdings. Seven were recently acquired from the present Earl Amherst, Jeffery John Archer Amherst, whose formal titles are Baron Amherst of Montreal, Viscount Holmesdale, and Fifth Earl Amherst of Arakan. Earl Amherst will visit the campus on the weekend of Nov. 3, 4 and 5 to view the collection and meet with the Trustees of the College.

The present Earl Amherst — fifth and last in the line of succession received an honorary doctor of law degree from Amherst College in October 1959, on the occasion of the bicentennial celebration of the Town of Amherst.

The collection is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 11:30 to 5.

Cadet of the Week



Cadet Bruce F. Forrestall, a freshman from 1st Platoon Company A has been selected as the outstanding freshman cadet of the week in the Army ROTC Brigade.

Cadet Forrestall finished first in a competition invoiving nearly 200 other freshmen cadets. His selection was based on his military appearance and on his knowledge and understanding of drill.

'Reformation' Due

Professor Nils Astrup Dahl of the Divinity School of Yale University will present the last in a series of lectures commemorating the 450th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Amherst, Sunday, at 7:00 p.m. The title of the lecture is, "Justification By Faith Today."

"Justification" is theological term used to describe God's acceptance of the sinner. Disagreement over justification was a major factor in the split between the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches. In recent years the doctrine has been the subject of intense discussion. Theologians have begun to search for more contemporary ways in which to state the teaching. Dr. Dahl's lecture will seek to take a fresh look at the subject and comment on the recent consideration of the question.

Britain-Egypt Talks Resume

LONDON (AP) — Qualified authorities reported Thursday that Britain and Egypt have agreed to resume diplomatic relations broken by President Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1965 over the Rhodesia crisis. The provisional agreement was said to provide for a timetable which, if observed, will see the two countries exchanging ambassadors within a month or so.

Favorite British candidate for ambassador is Sir Harold Beeley, who held the post until Nasser's rupture with the British.

Future use of the Suez Canal figured as a key factor during Beeley's recent fence-mending talks with Egyptian officials in Cairo.

"It was intolerable," said Wilson, "that any nation should shut the canal to international shipping." He took care, however, not to blame either Egypt or Israel for the closure which has lasted since the June 5-10 war.

Ford Thinks Small

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ford Foundation may think small colleges are in trouble but Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, president of 400-student Bennington College, disagrees.

The liberal arts college for women in Vermont, and other small colleges like it, provide "a face-to-face, person-to-person education on a human — scale level" that the large college cannot provide, Bloustein said Thursday at a news conference.

McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, warned last week that small colleges faced "imminent bankruptcy." Bennington, said Bloustein, is beginning an $11-million drive for building and endowment funds.

SWAPers Set

The 1967 SWAP conference, this weekend, will include discussion of pertinent problems of Student Government, Social and Academic Affairs.

To be heard on a problem, or to add a pertinent problem to the agenda, students are invited to contact any SWAP representative:

University of Mass. Concert Assoc. — Marie R. Roberts
Class of 1970—Bruce Balboni (Pres.), Steve Weisman (Treas.), Glenn Mangurian (U.P.), Rebecca Stedman (Sec.)
Class of 1969—Wayne Thomas (Pres.), Ralph Stoddard (V.P.), Patti Aspinwall (Treas.), Jill Wokf (sec.)
Class of 1968—Dick Wood (Pres.), Jeff Humber (V.P.), Claudia Demiski (Treas), Cindy Hunt (Sec.) E. T. Mellor
Panhellenic Council—Myra Banner—Bonnie Ellis, Mary Harrigan, Marie Ruwet, Edwina Kuja
Maroon Keys—Peter W. Murphy
Daily Collegian—Chet Weinerman and Jack Dean
Mass Index—John Sandhaus
Revelers—Phil Dube
General Court of Justice—Stephen Albernaz
Student Union Governing Board—Neal Whitman
Arcon, Univ. Guide Service—to be named later
Student Union Program Council — Rick Volpe
Coolidge Middle—Alice A. Mitchell
Thoreau House—Nancy Doyle
Webster House—Robert Ross ('69), 724 Webster
Van Meter South—Patricia Bourke
MacKimmie Hall—Charles A. Eaton, Jr.
John Adams Lower (T5) — Brian M. Dolan
John F. Kennedy Upper—Dave Gentry
Hills North—Roger Fuller (Pres.)
Butterfield Dorm—C. Ronald Kelcourse
George Washington Middle (6) — Ashley B. Richards
Mills House—Richard Goldberg
Greenough House—David Knowlton
Kennedy Lower—Mary Barlsham
Van Meter North—Pamela Dodley ('69)
Emerson House—Fran Procak
Brooks—Gale Palmer
Crabtree—Linda MacCutcheon
Mary Lyon House—Joan Bishop
Coolidge Lower—Phyllis Levine (Alternate Maureen Aherne)
John Quincy Adams (M) — Donna Kay Shumaker
John Quincy Adams Upper—Pat Smith
Knowlton House—John Bourbonnais
John Q. Adams Lower—Jacqueline Ayers
Crampton House—Ellen Cleary ('69)
Eugene Field—Gail Moser (Pres.)
Dwight House—Dale Cashman
Melville House—Nancy Baltakis ('69), 329 Melville
Emily Dickinson—Linda Shriber

Busses will leave from the Student Union at 3:30 p.m. and 4:00 today.

Sholem Aleichem At Hillel Brunch

Sunday morning at 11 a.m., Hillel will sponsor its second lox and bagel brunch of the semester. It will be in the Student Union Ballroom. The featured program will be dramatic readings from the renowned Yiddish writer Sholem Aleichem, who wrote in the period around the turn of the century.

The selections to be read will capture the taste of life in the small, fictional, Polish town of Kasrilevke. Hillel's program committee encourages maximum attendance to hear fellow students bring the milieu of the shtetl (the small town of Eastern European Jewry) to life again.

The Brunch is 50¢ to members, $1.10 for others. Members are reminded to bring their cards. Membership cards can be purchased for this year ($5) at the Brunch. Hillel hopes that all Jewish students will do their share in financially supporting Hillel. Holders of cards do receive discounts at all Hillel events.

Hillel's Brunch committee looks forward to seeing you at the Brunch and dramatic reading.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

A representative of the Syracuse University School of Law will conduct individual interviews, Monday afternoon for interested seniors in the Alumni House at Amherst College. All seniors interested in interviewing should sign up in the Pre-Law Adviser's office, Whitmore Hall.

At 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union, a representative from the George Washington University School of Law will conduct a group meeting for all interested pre-law students, regardless of class standing.

NOTICES

SKI CLUB
All members and non-members who wish to pay deposit for Sugarbush or Stowe trip and pay dues, may do so at ISO. See Carolyn Davis, 8:30-1:00 P.M.
Meeting on Oct. 30, at 8 P.M. in Morrill Aud. All committee members and heads must attend.

HILLEL
Sabbath Services Friday 7 P.M. in Worcester Room; Speaker is Dr. Scheff, Speech Dept. On Sat., at 9:30 A.M. there are services in Worcester Room.
Sunday morning at 11:00 A.M. in Commonwealth Rm there is a Brunch. Dramatic readings from Sholem Aleichem.

COLONEL'S CADRE
On Fri., Oct. 27 there is meeting at Dickinson Hall at 7:30 P.M. to prepare for Halloween party at Cushman School.
Mon., Oct. 30 meet at 1 P.M. at Dickinson to go to Cushman School. Uniform. Will return for 2:30 classes.
Thurs., Nov. 2, coffee hour at 11:15 A.M. at Dickinson Hall, uniform.
Tues., Nov. 7, at 9:40 A.M. in Dickinson Hall to serve coffee for Gen. Lemmon—uniform.
At 11 A.M. review—invited to reviewing stand.
At 7:30 P.M. joint meeting with Scabbard and Blade. Col. Wiseman will show slides, coffee, uniform, at Dickinson Hall.
Any questions, call Bonnie Newingham at Dwight.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
Meeting on Sun., Oct. 29 at 7 P.M. at Unitarian Society in Amherst. Topic is "Is Idealism no Longer 'In'?" All interested invited.

SPEAKER ON SUMMER RIOTS
SEA Is sponsoring a talk by Dr. Wilson on Summer Riots on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 11 A.M. in Mahar Auditorium.

ESPERANTO CLUB
Meeting Mon., Oct. 30 at 7:30 P.M. in Plymouth Room. All welcome.

MOVIES
On Tues., Oct. 31 at 8 P.M. Geo. Washington Middle is sponsoring two films: "Casablanca," and "The Last Hurrah" in Mahar Auditorium. Admission is 50c.

INDIAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Nov. 4 at 7:30 P.M. in Memorial Hall, the DIWALI Festival will be celebrated. Indian documentary films will be shown, Indian snacks will be served. Admission is 50c per member/guest.
Members wanting to invite guests are asked to contact one of the following numbers before Nov. 2: 253-7004, 546-9949, 584-2700 (Ext. 207), 546-6998, or 253-2733.

COMPUTER SCIENCE
Comp. Sc. 121 and 225 for second half of FALL semester begins on Thurs., Nov. 2.
Comp. Sc. 121 meets Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 9:05 in Eng. Aud. Comp. Sc. 225 meets on Tues., Thurs. at 1:25. Check bulletin board for lab sections.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
On Oct. 29 at 8 P.M. in First Baptist Church Rev. Will D. Campbell will speak on "If We Should Get Serious." Well-known civil rights activist offers new perspective to movement.

ARTHUR FIEDLER CONCERT
Free undergraduate admission with ID to Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Nov. 2 at 8 P.M. in Cage.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
On Fri., Oct. 27 at 7:15 P.M. in Plymouth Room, Dr. Gwyn Walters from Gordon Divinity School will speak on "Christian versus Sexuational Ethics."

UMOC
People who went to Lake George should check bulletin board.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
For faculty and graduate students' children on Mon., Oct. 30 at 6:30 P.M. in Ballroom. Games, refreshments, entertainment, and a costume parade.

PINNINGS:
Lorraine DuBois '69, Amherst, Mass., to Gary Robitaille '69, Kennedy.

ENGAGEMENT:
Irene J. Lever, Boston Mass., to Robert A. Hoffmann '68, Mills.
Carol A. Clayton '68 to William R. Roop III '67.

B'water Law Is In

BOSTON (AP)—A bill to build a new $6 million Bridgewater State Hospital was passed by the Senate Thursday.

Nearly 68 million newspapers are distributed to schools for classroom use and study during the school year.

Nearly 48,000 teachers in 17,000 U.S. and Canadian junior and senior high schools are using newspapers regularly as textbooks in their classrooms.

June Grads START A
CAREER IN BANKING
BANK EXAMINER AIDES
SALARY $6,500
plus: LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS WHILE YOU TRAIN
PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES TO OVER $24,000
► NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED ◄
Begin your career July 1, 1968. Write immediately for application which must be filed by Nov. 3, 1967.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE ON CAMPUS OR FILL IN COUPON BELOW AND MAIL TO
NEW YORK STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT
PERSONNEL OFFICE, 100 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y., 10007
PLEASE PRINT
Name
Address

Hallowe'en Party
for faculty and grad students' children
OCTOBER 30 at 6:30 P.M.
S.U. BALLROOM
Games—refreshments—entertainment
costume—parade

After very successful concert tour with the McCoys at Lake George
THE LAST RITES
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1967
8-12 P.M. — Ballroom
Admission 50c

Alfred Hitchcock's
"MARNIE"
Friday, Oct. 27
Mahar Auditorium
7 and 9 P.M.
50¢
Sponsored by
Jr-Panhellenic Council

Footrick Has Hopes

Harriers Aim for Upset at Holy Cross

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

"The only way we can beat Holy Cross is for our third, fourth, and fifth runners to break up their combination of third, fourth, and fifth runners."

This is the strategy that cross-country coach Bill Footrick hopes will work for the Redmen when they take on highly touted Holy Cross tomorrow in Worcester.

The coach figures that Holy Cross has a fair shot at the New England title this year, but he hopes that the Crusaders' lack of solid depth and a superb effort by the Redmen will be the ingredients of an upset.

Footrick has plenty of respect for sophomore Crusaders Art Dulong and Art Martin. "Dulong is probably unbeatable," he said. "And if Martin takes a second we can still take the meet if our third through fifth men come through for us."

The coach thinks that Redmen Charlie Lang and Paul Hoss have an excellent chance of beating Martin, taking some pressure off the other UMass runners.

Thus far the young Holy Cross team has lost only to Springfield. UM will be coming off a loss to Springfield when they face HC. The Redmen and Crusaders lost to Springfield by nearly the same score.

While the varsity attempts to even its record at 3-3, the freshmen harriers, led by Leo Duart and Ron Wayne, go after their fourth win against the HC frosh.

Conference Statistics

Leading Scorers

Player	TD	EP	FG	PTS
Landry, Mass	6	0	0	36
Mitchell, Vt	5	0	0	30
Petrillo, Conn	5	0	0	30
Bjerke, RI	3	6	1	27
Geiselman, RI	4	0	0	24
Kaufman, RI	4	0	0	24
Vollherbst, NH	0	11	4	23

Rushing Offense

Player	Atts	Yds	Avg
Landry, Mass	79	487	6.1
Mitchell, Vt	137	471	3.4
Petrillo, Conn	65	246	3.7
Bjerke, RI	55	235	4.2
Couturier, NH	54	222	4.1
Phillips, NH	48	220	4.6
Tutino, Mass	35	144	4.1
Yousuh, Me	41	128	3.1

Passing Offense

Player	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Yds	TD
Petrillo, Conn	53	27	4	.509	315	1
Simpson, Vt	69	35	3	.507	336	0
Walsh, NH	63	32	3	.507	392	2
Landry, Mass	58	28	3	.483	371	1
Caswell, RI	140	63	1	.450	816	6
Wing, Me	98	44	5	.448	463	1

Leading Pass Receivers

Player	No.	Yds	Avg	TD
Benner, Me	33	442	13.4	1
Walker, RI	21	210	10.0	0
Kaiderling, Vt	20	276	13.8	2
Geiselman, RI	19	391	20.5	3
Crisp, Conn	19	232	12.2	0
Kuhman, Vt	18	138	7.6	1
Bartlett, NH	11	130	11.8	0
Warnock, Mass	10	132	13.2	1

Kicking Specialists

Player	PAT'S	FG'S	PTS
Vollherbst, NH	11(12)	4(5)	23
Sherman, Mass	13(14)	2(4)	19
Bjerke, RI	6(10)	1(1)	9
Lawrence, Conn	6(7)	1(4)	9
Scribner, Me	4(4)	0(0)	4

Leading Punters

Player	No.	Ave	Lg
Warnock, Mass	19	39.3	52
Phillips, NH	18	39.2	65
Spinney, RI	37	38.4	60
Mugford, Conn	13	36.3	49
Morris, Me	37	36.2	58
Daigneault, Vt	35	36.2	49

Punt Return Leaders

Player	No.	Yds	Ave	Lg
Estey, NH	7	194	27.7	70
Parnell, Mass	11	140	12.7	40
Krot, Conn	5	48	9.6	17
Mazanec, Vt	7	65	9.2	17
Harney, Me	8	56	7.0	18

Kickoff Return Leaders

Player	No.	Yds	Ave	Lg
Mazanec, Vt	3	1:0	47.3	98
Parnell, Mass	9	240	26.6	57
Harney, Me	11	221	20.1	24
Di Yeso, Conn	6	88	14.6	18
Estey, NH	2	24	12.0	19
Frye, Mass	3	46	15.3	20

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

UMass' frosh football team will be seeking their first victory in third outing of the year when they take on the Rhode Island frosh at Alumni Stadium today at 2:30 p.m.

There undoubtedly will be a few changes in the line-up but not many as the frosh have looked well against some of the toughest freshman competition in the East.

Two weeks ago they lost another tight one to the Poston University frosh, 14-7. In both games the UMass defense looked impressive while the offense faltered against BU.

With no game last week, the team will be well rested for URI in the Little Redmen's first outing against a Yankee Conference team.

Sports Hotline 545-0344

"They'll Be Ready for Us"--Fusia

(Continued from page 8)

of total offense.

"They'll be ready for us," said Fusia. "We can't afford to make as many mistakes against them as we made in the first half against Rhode Island."

Bits and Pieces—Fusia said there would be no line-up changes...UM's defensive secondary has taken a lot of criticism for mishandling Frank Geiselman, Henry Walker and Mark McGroary, but the defensive line certainly didn't have one of its better games either. URI quarterback Larry Caswell spent more time in the pocket than the Catman does in the Hatch. And the Webster float could have followed Bill Bjerke through the hole in the UM line on his 16-yd. TD in the first quarter.

The URI offense was probably the most imaginative ever seen at Alumni Stadium. On one play stellar end Geiselman took the ball on a double reverse and was looking down field for a receiver. Incidentally, why wasn't Caswell even nominated for the weekly Yankee Conference honors?

Attendance at last Saturday's game was only 16,100, far below last year's record Homecoming crowd of 18,700 for the BU game. Ticket manager Wally Novak said there are now almost 2,000 season ticket holders.

Varsity "M" Club award winners last week were Bruce Cochrane on offense and Kent Stevens on defense...Bob Santucci's play in the Rhody game was hampered by a fever. He had lost 18 lbs. in two weeks..."We still haven't put 60 minutes together," said Fusia.

* * *

Basketball coach Jack Leaman does much more these days than just run the team through drills. Tomorrow he'll be one of the featured speakers at the Garden State All-star Basketball Coaches Clinic, Saddle Brook, N.J. His topic—Man-to-Man Offensive Attack...Cross-country coach Bill Footrick, who retires this year, received an award from Edward Steitz, director of athletics at Springfield Coll., Tuesday after a meet. The trophy symbolized Footrick's stature among the New England coaching fraternity.



TUG-O-WAR RUNNERUP—Members of the Chadbourne Maroons tug-o-war team, which finished second to TKE in the recent campus tournament, are (first row, from left) Labbe, Arsenault, Correia, Schubach, Nault; (second row) Kuniewich, Cunningham, Gonnella, Costa and Mullane.

Crew Squad Journeys To Boston for Regatta

Sunday will be a big day for Coach Dave Clarke and his oarsmen as the UMass crew team travels to Boston for the Third Annual Head-of-the-Charles Regatta.

The regatta, over a three-mile course on the Charles River, is patterned after the world-famous "Head-of-the-River" races in England. In the East, crew coaches look upon it as a goal for their fall training programs.

Last year, over 400 oarsmen from 35 colleges and rowing clubs competed in the races. Crews from Harvard, Northeastern and M.I.T., as well as the world famous Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, battled for places in 12 divisions ranging from novice single sculls to senior eight-oared shells.

This year, the regatta will start at 12 noon and is expected to last four hours.

UMass will be entered in four of the 12 events. The varsity crew will row in the senior eight-oared division and the junior varsity crew in the junior eight-oared race.

Freshmen coach Mike Faherty will represent UMass in the junior lightweight single sculls race. Last summer, Faherty rowed for the Riverside Boat Club in Boston and is now an accomplished sculler.

Rounding out the field for UMass will be Howie Chapin, who will row in the novice single sculls race. Chapin is a relative newcomer to sculling, but has made surprising progress and should provide stiff competition for the rest of the field.

The Head-of-the-Charles will finish off Coach Clarke's fall crew program. After this race, the crewmen will head indoors to the basement of Memorial Hall where they will begin an extensive weight-training program.

All oarsmen are requested to attend a meeting in the crew room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 4:30 p.m. Other students interested in rowing are also invited to attend.

S.E.N.D.O.F.F.

Happy Hour Entertainment

Debby Palais

Q-Club

AMHERST Cinema

NOW SHOWING
On Screen
6:40 - 9:00

Sat. And Sun.
2:00-4:30-6:45-9:05

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"BEST ACTRESS" (for "Virginia Woolf")
RICHARD BURTON
IN THE FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI PRODUCTION OF
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
PANAVISION / A NOVA FILMS INTERNATIONAL / EAI PRODUCTION

NEXT WED.: "Bonnie and Clyde"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PEAG TOPS ESS
ARAR IRON NEE
PARENT TO LET
AILS BLISS
ABUTMENT IS
RISER EOS TED
EL RODENTS RE
SLY DOR ATONE
ER CENTERED
SNAIL DOUR
OER EA REIGNS
RAN AIDS LADS
ERS SLOE ESNE

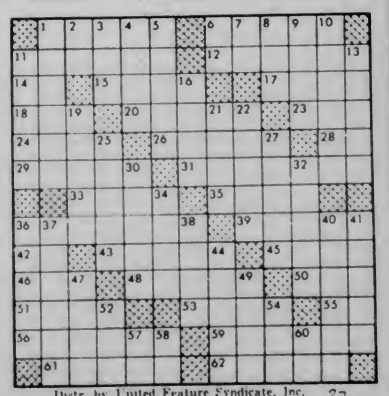
27

ACROSS

1 Pointed arch
6 Animal
11 Rasped
12 Giant slain by Athena
14 Chinese mile
15 Walk
17 Harbor
18 Snake
20 Leaves out
23 Slender finial
24 Center
26 Place in line
28 Preposition
29 Growing out of
31 Renting
33 Story
35 Transgressed
36 Suavity
39 River of forgetfulness
42 French article
43 Essence of roses
45 Weak food
46 Unusual
48 Eel fisherman
50 Man's name
51 Metal fastener
53 Lamb's pen name
55 Suffix: pertaining to
56 Girl's name
59 Has a constant desire
61 Rain and hail
62 Prepare and serve food

DOWN

1 Prayer
2 A state (abbr.)
3 Possessive pronoun
4 Reject
5 Dropsy
6 Bishop (abbr.)
7 Babylonian deity
8 High mountain
9 Plumlike fruit
10 Game fish
11 Frosting
13 Sharp pain
16 Pellet
19 Talk idly
21 Cravats
22 Gastropod mollusk
25 Babylonian hero
27 Slaves
30 Choice part
32 Fiber plant
34 Suffix: diminutive
36 By oneself
37 Commemorative disks
38 New England university
40 More hallowed
41 Heroic events
44 Memento
47 Face of watch
49 Girl's name
52 Falsehood
54 Perform
57 Compass point
58 Latin conjunction
60 Pronoun



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

27

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 35

'CALL OF THE WILD'?

Improved Defense Needed vs. BU

By JOHN GEDSUDSKI
Staff Reporter

Jack London should have been required reading for Vic Fusia and his staff this week. They're probably wondering how dangerous some animals become when wounded.

The animals in question are the Boston University Terriers, who lost their 4th straight game last Saturday. UMass seeks its 3rd straight victory when it meets B.U. at Nickerson Field tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

B.U. won its first game over Bucknell, 20-16, on a juggling 54-yds. TD catch by Reggie Rucker, prompting one fan to shout, "We are Number 1. 8 more to go."

A B.U. victory over Colgate a week later reinforced the widespread notion that the Terriers were indeed New England's finest. And of course the Boston press led the cheers.

Then came four straight losses. Temple, 22-16, Harvard, 29-14, Buffalo, 6-0, and Holy Cross, 21-17, all took turns muzzling the Terriers.

Thus the boys from Beantown will be risking a losing season when they face the Redmen. B.U has other sources of incentive. It will be Homecoming on Commonwealth Ave. And the Terriers have lost four straight to UM, and Warren Schmakel has beaten his other opponents at least once in his three years as B.U. coach.

The Terriers have a veteran defensive unit with 10 of last year's starters back. Their front five is one of New England's best and safety Dick Farley has already intercepted six passes.

Offensively B.U. has veterans throughout the line-up, but costly fumbles have continually put pressure on the defense.

Junior Dan Lucca is expected to start tomorrow in place of erratic Tom Thornton, the regular quarterback. Thornton has completed 35 of 80 passes this year.

Outstanding tailback Pete Dexter was injured in the Holy Cross game but replacement Bob Calascibetta, a 5'9-175 lb. soph, came through with 140 yds. in 34 carries against the Crusaders.



BOB SANTUCCI
Bout with fever.

Wingback Neil Smith has developed into the Terriers' clutch performer and has caught 16 passes in the past three games for an average of 18.4 yds. Not to be overlooked is speedster Reggie Rucker, who is an ever-dangerous threat as a receiver and kick returner.

Meanwhile, Fusia's Redmen know they must correct the mistakes that put them in a 2-TD hole against URI last week. UM won that game, 28 - 24, only through the last minute heroics of Greg Landry.

The status of tailback Tim Driscoll and fullback Ed Sarno, both injured two weeks ago, is still doubtful. Junior John Tutino turned in a fine performance in Driscoll's place and will start at B.U.

Another top game is expected from Landry if the Redmen are to win their third straight game since losing to Dartmouth. Landry, averaging 215 yds. of total offense per game, has already broken the all-time New England total offense career mark of 3,564 yds. set by B.C.'s Jack Concannon.

The senior has 3,902 yds. and could become New England's first player ever to exceed 4,000 yds.

(Continued on page 7)

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

OFFENSE

UMASS				BOSTON U.			
83 Warmack	Jr 6'2	193	SE	81 Stipanovich	Jr 6'3	195
71 Cooney	So 6'0	226	LT	70 DeLucca	Jr 6'3	220
63 Glogowski	Sr 5'10	185	LG	62 Doriss	So 6'2	220
51 Schablik	Jr 6'1	205	C	51 Butterfield	Sr 6'0	205
60 Santucci	Sr 6'0	205	RT	66 Marcus	Jr 6'0	205
74 Mitchell	Sr 6'1	219	RG	74 McWeeney	Sr 6'1	220
82 Carty	Sr 6'4	228	RE	86 Cambest	So 6'1	190
11 Landry	Sr 6'3	200	QB	17 Lucca	Jr 5'10	177
22 Grasso	So 6'0	180	WB	26 Smith	Sr 6'0	190
45 Tutino	Jr 5'9	176	TB	32 Calascibetta	So 5'9	179
30 Cochrane	Jr 6'0	202	FB	31 Rafalko	So 6'1	205

DEFENSE

84 York	So 6'1	202	LE	84 Gallagher	Sr 6'3	220
72 Scheralis	So 6'4	230	LT	72 Norton	Sr 6'2	240
53 Gombar	Sr 6'0	198	MG	50 Stawitzky	Sr 6'1	210
66 Stevens	Sr 6'0	210	RT	78 Whitty	Sr 6'2	218
89 Mlinar	Sr 6'0	233	RE	89 Tibaldi	Sr 6'0	200
64 Gray	So 6'1	181	LLB	65 Wittorff	Jr 6'0	215
65 Smith	Sr 5'10	190	RLB	63 Campbell	Jr 6'0	215
34 Campbell	Sr 5'10	180	Chief LCB	11 Donabedian	Jr 6'1	196
24 Frye	Jr 5'9	185	LCB RCB	24 McNeilly	Jr 6'1	195
25 McArdle	Jr 6'0	185	RCB LS	37 Barry	So 5'11	175
40 Rogers	So 6'2	192	S RS	42 Farley	Sr 6'0	187

Lack of Interest Shown In UM-BU Ducat Sales

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

According to ticket manager Wally Novak, "There is a lack of student interest" in this week's encounter at B.U. As of Thursday noon, only 300 of 1,400 tickets had been sold, and sales were not picking up.

Novak is baffled by the lack of interest. "We had such a great game with URI that you'd think interest would be greater. Maybe everyone is in financial difficulty and can't afford the $4.00 for a good seat," he shrugged.

Two years ago, when Greg Landry led a magnificent 34-18 comeback, the UMass side was packed. Considering that Nickerson Field is only ten rows high on the visiting side, it shouldn't be too difficult to fill it even at this late date.

Nickerson Field (capacity 16,000), formerly B.U. Field (capacity 24,000), formerly Braves Field (Capacity 38,000), is the humble abode of the Terriers. Along with Fitton Field, B.U. could be the worst place to watch a football game. The place hasn't been the same since Eddie Matthews left in 1952.

B.U. has used Braves Field for quite some time. They shared the field along with B.C. in the 40's and early 50's while hustling some of the nation's best teams and more than held their own. Harry Agganis starred for the Terriers in the early 50's, and B.U. has never been top notch since.

Braves Field was remodeled in 1960 for the Patriots. Magically the place became B.U. Field. It housed the Pats for three years until they picked up and moved half a mile away to Yawkey's Ball park.

After that move, B.U. took out the visiting side stands and replaced them with soccer bleachers. That's how it has been since 1963, and the Redmen will try to win their third in a row there tomorrow.

Dial the MDC's
Hot Sportline
5-0344

METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS

Marching through the South last week with a 10-1 record, Metawampe enjoyed another fruitful Saturday as he compiled a 48-14-1 record overall. The Daily Collegian's answer to Ogden Nash humbly makes another offering.

UMASS 17, BOSTON U. 14 — B.U.'s offense fails to click, as Redmen win on Sherman's kick.

DARTMOUTH 20, HARVARD 15—In spite of Harvard's home field sod, Blackman's boys will rate the nod.

AUBURN 33, MIAMI 21—Auburn has a team at last; Miami's going nowhere fast.

MISSISSIPPI 17, HOUSTON 14—Cougars wish they had forgotten their tragic trip to Land of Cotton.

NORTH CAROLINA ST. 10, DUKE 6—Devils zig and Devils zag, but Wolfpack has it in the bag.

TENNESSEE 24, LOUISIANA ST. 13—Now that Vols have drowned the Tide, No league foe will wound their pride.

NOTRE DAME 29, MICHIGAN ST. 9—Curfewed Spartans sadly sigh, "Ara isn't out to tie!"

WYOMING 25, ARIZONA ST. 12—Wyoming undefeated is; Sun Devils get their chance but fizz.

COLORADO 21, OKLAHOMA ST. 0—Cowboys try to lasso Buff, but find the herd a mite too tough.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 40, OREGON 7—Trojans' speedy backfield plucks the feathers right off helpless Ducks.



Virginia 20, VMI 12
West Virginia 10, VPI 9
Miami (O.) 21, Bowling Green 7
N. Texas 34, Cincinnati 10
Dayton 35, Ohio U. 14
Purdue 39, Iowa 14
Kansas 27, Iowa State 7
Louisville 30, Wichita 6
Minnesota 24, Michigan 3
Missouri 13, Oklahoma 7
Ohio State 21, Illinois 16
Tulsa 40, So. Illinois 14
Toledo 13, Kent State 9
West Michigan 24, Marshall 6
Northwestern 32, Wisconsin 20
Xavier 14, Villanova 3
Arkansas 31, Kansas State 14 (N)
Texas Tech 10, SMU 9 (N)
Texas 7, Rice 0 (N)
Texas A&M 13, Baylor 0
Nebraska 21, TCU 7
Colo. State 20, Air Force 0
Indiana 27, Arizona 21
Brigham Young 40, Utah 28
Washington 13, California 0
Oregon State 30, Washington State 14
El Paso 41, New Mexico 12.
Boston College 41, Maine 7
Colgate 22, Brown 12
Connecticut 16, Davidson 13
Holy Cross 21, Buffalo 20
Cornell 35, Yale 12
New Hampshire 24, Northeastern 17
Rhode Island 32, Bucknell 28
Vermont 14, Norwich 0
Army 7, Stanford 0
Rutgers 14, Columbia 0
Navy 27, Pitta 15
Princeton 29, Penn 13
Penn State 21, Syracuse 13
Delaware 19, Temple 17
Alabama 14, Clemson 12
East Carolina 21, The Citadel 3
Fla. State 23, Miss State 6 (N)
Florida 26, Vanderbilt 16
Georgia 33, Kentucky 7
Mem. State 14, So. Miss. 10 (N)
North Carolina 7, Wake Forest 8
So. Carolina 17, Maryland 0 (N)

Intramurals

Chem Club Cops Crown

By DON LARIVEE
Staff Reporter

Highlighting last night's intramurals, the Chem Club counted out the Roman Numerals, 25-19, in a playoff for the championship of the Grad-Faculty League.

Bob Risacher of the Chem Club completed seven passes out of 14, for one touchdown.

In the East League the Birch barked against the Barracudas, 26-6. Rich Golbberg had 2 touchdown passes, completing 12 of 19.

* * *

Rosters for the upcoming basketball competition close Nov. 6 with play to begin Nov. 13. Courts will be available Monday for practice, but teams must make reservations at the intramurals office.

Trophies will be awarded this year to the campus, fraternity, dorm and independent champs, with individual awards to be presented to the campus high scorer and rebounder. Awards will also be given to members of the all-star teams, to be picked immediately after the season.

Foes, Too, Face Rugged Games

Despite the fact that there are no Yankee Conference games this week, all Redmen foes will be in action Saturday.

In what could be the decisive Ivy League game, two unbeatens, Dartmouth and Harvard, will tangle at Cambridge.

Rutgers, which put up quite a battle before bowing to Army, 14-3, last week, will be favored when it meets Columbia.

The Eagles of B.C. will try to get back into the win column when they host Maine at the Heights. B.C. has dropped the last three games while the Black Bears have yet to win.

Small college powerhouse Northeastern will do battle with a scrappy bunch of UNH Wildcats at Durham. Husky fullback Bill Curran has been getting rave notices all year and this will be his first test against a major foe.

URI will have to pull itself together after last week's heartbreaking loss to the Redmen if they plan to beat Bucknell.

Finally UVM gets a chance at its second win when it entertains rival Norwich at Burlington. Bob Mitchell is back at 100% so it should be a long day for the Cadets.

Soccer Squad Opposes Tufts

Seeking to get back on the winning trail, the UMass soccer team will play Tufts tomorrow at Varsity Field starting at 10:30 a.m.

The Redmen will be trying to bounce back from a tough 3-2 loss to Worcester Polytech on Wednesday. The team is also looking for its first non-Yankee Conference win of the season.

Soccer Coach Briggs expects a rugged game from the Jumbos, probably being decided by one goal. Briggs says, "that Tufts has its best team in ten years."

The Jumbos have gotten off to 4-3 start so far this season.

Tufts have a high powered offense scoring 29 goals in their seven games this season. The offense is paced by Bob Foster and Tom Barnes, both high on the list of scorers in the New England Soccer League.

Briggs expects few lineup changes for the game. Goalie Steve Kramer is expected to start despite a slight leg injury. Gary Gibbons and Wilkie Ward will share the outside right post while Paul Johnson is expected to see more action after his fine performance in the W.P.I. game.

The Freshman Soccer team will travel to Springfield for a 3 p.m. match today.

Redmen on the Warpath

FOOTBALL—vs. Boston U. (at Boston, tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.)
FOOTBALL (Fr.)—vs. Rhode Island (at home, today, 2 p.m.)
SOCCER—vs. Tufts (at home, tomorrow, 11 a.m.)
SOCCER (Fr.)—vs. Springfield (at Springfield, today, 3 p.m.)
CROSS-COUNTRY — vs. Holy Cross (at Worcester, tomorrow, 11 a.m.)
CROSS-COUNTRY (Fr.) — vs. Holy Cross (at Worcester, tomorrow, 11 a.m.)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

New England's Largest College Daily

VOL. XCVI, NO. 36 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1967



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly, III

TO BOSTON WITH LOVE(LL) . . . Sophomore Greg Lovell carries for a good gain in Saturday's game with Boston University which the Redmen won, 24-0.

Landry Stars

UMass Blanks BU, 24-0

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

What was supposed to be the Redmen's toughest game turned out to be their easiest victory as they topped Boston University, 24-0, before an estimated 10,000 fans at Nicherson Field Saturday.

The win, UMass's fourth this season against one loss, featured the passing of Greg Landry and a spirited defense which kept the Terrier offense off-balance all day.

Two Redmen sophomores from greater Boston area, Craig Lovell and Gerry Grasso made most of the B.U. Homecoming festivities. Lovell, seeing his first action since Maine game, gained 73 yards on 17 carries while Grasso turned two passes into touchdowns.

UMass' first score came after Ernie Smith intercepted a Terrier toss at the Redmen 41 yard line. Thirteen plays later Bruce Cochrane burst into the end zone from two yards out. Landry's third down aerials to Nick Warnock and Cochrane were the big plays on this drive.

Early in the second period two more outstanding defensive plays set up the UMass scoring machine. Paul Campbell blocked a B.U. punt. Then after a Redman fumble, Mike McArdle made a leaping interception of a Dan Lucca pass to give UMass the ball on the Terrier 42. On first down Landry went for the bomb, but his pass was just a little behind Warnock and the junior end was tackled after making the reception at the four. There the visitor's offense stalled, however, and they were forced to settle for a 21 yard Ed Sherman field goal.

Later in this penalty-filled quarter, (13 infractions were detected in all,) the Redmen got their second TD. A third down B.U. punt put Landry and Co. in business at the Terrier 45. From there an excellent mixture of running and passing brought UMass in.

The six-point play itself was a beauty. Grasso took a Landry toss at the seven-yard line, then broke two tackles on his way to score.

Sherman's automatic conversion toe made it Visitors 17, Home 0 when time ran out in the half.

In the scoreless third period, Boston University finally got a serious drive underway. On fourth and one at the UMass 18,

(Continued on page 8)

Governor Volpe Speaks

Teen-agers Rally in Support of War

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (AP) — An estimated 25,000 persons, most of them teen-agers, gathered on the town common Sunday for a boisterous, and sometimes unruly, rally supporting American men fighting in Vietnam.

Police Chief J. Merritt Wenzel, who made the crowd estimate, said police arrested one man for disturbing the peace and broke up a fight between a group of teenagers and three young anti-Vietnam demonstrators.

Several fights were broken up after the hour and 15-min. rally.

The trio—2 men and a girl—were given a police escort from the common.

Paul P. Christopher, 19, a Wakefield H. S. senior, organized the demonstration two weeks ago after he became "burned up" about anti-Vietnam demonstrations.

He sent fliers to high schools in the state asking students to come to a patriotic rally "so big, so loud and so successful that it will be heard by everyone of our GI's in Vietnam."

Paul called the hour and 15-minute demonstration a "complete success" despite the incidents.

Paul said he saw some "bearded, long-haired kooks" in the crowd waving flags and shouting patriotic slogans with others. He said he thought they were "sincere."



(Staff Photo by Louis Wolfson)

PAUL CHRISTOPHER

About 10 "Hell's Angels" motorcyclists led cheers for the public officials who spoke to the crowd from a bandstand on the common. Some of the cyclists lighted firecrackers during the speeches.

One of the speakers, Gov. John A. Volpe, said patriotism may be considered old fashioned by some, "but it should never be considered out of fashion."

A number of veterans' groups attended.

Vietnam Ballot Starts Monday For Undergrads

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian will conduct a Vietnam Ballot next week which will be open to all undergrads.

The Ballot will ask the question, "What should we do in Vietnam now?" and will offer four possible answers plus an open-end answer.

The answers range from the extreme dove to extreme hawk positions and include the positions of continuing what the government is presently doing and also the position of stopping the bombing and offering to negotiate.

The Ballot will be held in the Student Union lobby Mon., Nov. 6 and Tue., Nov. 7 from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Students will be required to show their i.d. before voting.

Mid Semester Grades

The mid-semester grade period ended on Sat., Oct 28, 1967. First semester freshmen and first semester transfer students will be graded in their courses. The mid-semester grade reports will be available from advisers on Tue., Nov. 7th and during the remainder of the week.

IF YOU BELIEVE THIS CAMPUS COULD USE A GOOD HUMOR MAGAZINE. HELP US RESSURECT YAHOO.
MEETING THIS THURSDAY, 7:30, MIDDLESEX FOR ALL PEOPLE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE YAHOO STAFF.
There is work to be done.

Valley Center to Coordinate Peace Group Efforts to End War

By GEORGE CERULO
Staff Reporter

War dissidents have established a new peace center in Amherst.

The Valley Peace Center which had its opening reception Oct. 15 in the Grace Episcopal Church parish house hopes to coordinate the efforts of area peace groups working for the end of war.

The center's Executive Committee includes Dr. John C. Weston, Jr., and Dr. Ronald Rubel, both UMass English professors, and Dr. Dean A. Allen, UMass health services clinical psychologist.

The center will function regularly in the Amherst-Northampton area to serve as a focus of interest and action in the cause of peace. Among the more important functions of the center are providing a readily available draft-counseling service, a place for discussion and a channel for volunteer labor in behalf of peace organizations and the public at large. On occasion it will sponsor lectures and forums and solicit support for political candidates the center favors.

The center will soon open a permanent office in Amherst. Dr. Allen told the Collegian that a site may be selected this week.

The center has hired two part-time staff members to help supervise the volunteer help, who do the bulk of the work. Since expenditures will be kept at a minimum, the day to day functions of the center will be done by volunteers.

One of the center's first services to this area was helping students arrange for busses to Washington for the peace demonstration.

Other activities are being planned for the growing membership. So far, about 100 have paid the $6 membership fee.

Secretary of State Rusk to Speak At Mount Holyoke College Next Week

The Honorable Dean Rusk, Secretary of State, will be the Flora Belle Ludington lecturer at Mt. Holyoke College November 8 at 8 p.m.

Rusk will arrive at Westover A.F.B., Chicopee, around 5 p.m. the evening of the lecture and will be escorted to the College by Mr. Holyoke Pres. Richard Glenn Gettell.

Rusk began his career as an Assoc. Prof. of government and dean of faculty at Mills Coll. He has been the assistant chief of the Division of International Security Affairs of the Dept. of State, special assistant to the Sec. of War, director of the Office of U.N. Affairs of the Dept. of State, Asst. Sec. of State, Deputy Under Sec. of State, Asst. Sec. of State for Far Eastern Affairs and Pres. of the Rockefeller Foundation.

He is a grad of Davidson Coll. and was a Rhodes Scholar at St. John's, Oxford. He has received LL.D. degrees from Mills Coll., Davidson Coll., Univ. of California, Princeton U., Emory U., Louisiana State U., Amherst Coll., Columbia U., Harvard U., Rhode Island U., Valparaiso U., Williams Coll., George Washington U., Oberlin Coll.; a D.C.L. from Oxford Univ.; and L.H.D. degrees from Westminster Coll. and Hebrew Union College.

He served with the U.S. Army from 1940-46 and has received the Cecil Peace Prize, the Legion of Merit and Oak Leaf Cluster. He is a member of the American Society of International Law, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Century Club of New York.

Members of the Mt. Holyoke Coll. community will be admitted to Mr. Rusk's lecture by I.D. card only. Doors will not be opened to the public until 7:45 p.m. and they will then be admitted only if there are still seats available.

B52 BOMBER SHOT DOWN

SAIGON (AP)—About 1,000 Viet Cong attacked U.S. and South Vietnamese positions 70 miles north of Saigon Sunday but were repulsed with losses of 10 percent after breaking into the defense perimeter.

The fighting raged for nearly 14 hours at the rubber plantation town of Loc Ninh near the Cambodian border. A U.S. spokesman said 107 enemy soldiers and 2 American soldiers were killed. Ten U.S. soldiers were wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were 14 killed, 2 of them civilians, and 37 wounded.

Without confirmation in Saigon, Hanoi radio asserted that a B52 strategic bomber was shot down in a raid just north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam Sunday. The broadcast said the giant bomber

(Continued on page 5)



DR. FRANK L. BOYDEN, left, chairman of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, welcomes George Kumtumanji, right, minister of natural resources of the central African nation is Arless A. Spielman, dean of the UMass College of Agriculture. The minister, during a 14-day U.S. tour, spent three days at the University conferring with University agricultural and administrative officials and visiting with Malawi students at UMass. The University has a six-man team in Malawi under a U.S. Agency for International Development contract helping develop the new nation's agricultural extension and education system. Students from Malawi and other African nations study at the Amherst campus under International Training Program of the UMass College of Agriculture.

Polymer Scientist Begins Study Of Properties of Cholesterols

A UMass polymer scientist has begun a study of the basic properties of cholesterols that may add new knowledge about arterial deposits that lead to heart disease.

Dr. Roger S. Porter of the UMass Polymer Research Institute, who also heads the University polymer science and engineering program, will make the three-year study under a $60,000 grant from the National Institute of Health.

The UMass Polymer Research Institute has developed highly sophisticated techniques for studying the basic structure and properties of polymers and will apply some of these techniques in the cholesterol research project.

Dr. Porter's research will focus on a characteristic that cholesterol substances share with many polymers: liquid crystal behavior. This means that the substance can be liquid in mobility but have molecules arranged in structured order similar to a solid. Such substances are in effect in an intermediate state between a liquid and a solid.

The study will attempt to define temperature ranges that affect this liquid-crystal state and probe the heat and volume changes involved in liquid-crystal transitions. Dr. Porter will work with cholesterol derivatives representing human blood stream environments.

"What we hope to find out essentially is under what condition these substances remain combined in the bloodstream and under what conditions they deposit themselves as solids," Dr. Porter said.

The results are expected to be useful in the planning of experimental diet programs and in all studies of the cholesterol deposits that are a major cause of heart disease.

The liquid crystal forms to be studied are also expected to be of value as low molecular weight models for the developing new research area of liquid crystals formed by high polymers.

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE FOOD?

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE LINE?

EACH COMMONS HAS A STUDENT SENATE COMPLAINT AND SUGGESTION BOX.

USE IT.

New Members Initiated In Alpha Lambda Delta

The UMass chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta initiated thirteen new members in ceremonies held yesterday in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society for freshmen women.

The sole eligibility requirement is a 3.5 cumulative average for the first semester or for the first two semesters of the freshman year. Those members initiated yesterday on the basis of their 1966-67 cumes were: Barbara C. Anderson, Mary Ann Bozek, Elaine J. Canter, Joyce M. Crooker, Linda Daignault, Sharon Day, Martha Geissler, Barbara J. Gross, Carole A. Hoefner, Anne L. Johnson, Victoria I. Kucyn, Marie L. Landry and June Scull.

The ceremonies were conducted by President Linda Gibbs and advisers Dean Helen Curtis and Miss Leonta Horrigan. Following the initiation was a reception in the Colonial Lounge for new members, their parents and invited guests. The guests included Dean of Students William Field, Mrs. Oswald Tippo, wife of the Provost, and Mrs. John W. Lederle, wife of the President, poured the tea.

Counseling Center Evaluated Student Body in Mass Studies

By PAULA SWENSON
Staff Reporter

"Students are too modest when they evaluate themselves," said J. Alfred Southworth, director of the UMass Counseling Center, in a Collegian interview.

The Counseling Center, housed in the Whitmore Building has been conducting mass studies of the non-intellective factors of the student body. In addition to its function as counselor for the academic and emotional problems of the individual student, the Counseling Center has a new role in researching and understanding the student body as a whole.

The studies give administrators a sense of how students feel about themselves as persons and scholars, as compared to students across the country, said Southworth. One study indicates that UMass students are too modest when evaluating themselves, he stated.

A poll was conducted last spring to gauge how students felt about the changes in Residence Hall policy. The results of this poll have been extremely useful in setting up Residence Hall policy for this year, Southworth said.

Amherst College Professor Receives Award for Distinguished Teaching

Benjamin H. DeMott, professor and chairman of the department of English at Amherst College, is one of ten outstanding faculty members from colleges and universities across the country to receive the Danforth Foundation's 1968 E. Harris Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching.

The Harbison Award presentation was made Wednesday evening at a dinner in honor of the recipients in Washington, D.C. The award seeks to honor teacher-scholars who excel in the art of teaching in the significance of their scholarly contribution, and in their concern for students as individuals, the Danforth Foundation said in announcing the selections.

Each recipient has the option of selecting either a $10,000 cash grant or a period of freedom from his usual academic responsibilities for one semester, to be used as he deems most helpful to his teaching and scholarship. The awards have been given annually since 1963.

Professor DeMott teaches courses at Amherst in 19th and 20th century continental fiction, in tragedy and comedy. His book, **You Don't Say, A Study of Modern American Inhibitions,** was published last year. He is also the author of **Hells and Benefits, A Report on American Minds, Matters, and Possibilities** (1962), and a 1959 novel, **The Body's Cage,** as well as frequent essays, stories, articles, and reviews in learned and popular periodicals.

A member of the Amherst faculty since 1951, he holds a B.A. degree from George Washington University and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a former Guggenheim Fellow.

Phi Sigma Seeks New Members; Brotherhood Has Not Disbanded

Since the Fall of 1966 Phi Sigma Kappa's chapter house has been occupied by a sorority. Contrary to popular belief, Phi Sig did not lose its charter nor did it disband. The brotherhood moved out due to financial instability and a lack of active members.

Since that time, however, Phi Sig has been striving toward the ideal on which it was founded in 1873 here at UMass and on which it has developed into a growing national fraternity with over 85 active chapters. Using these principles as a guide the brotherhood has more than doubled its membership and has found new strength within itself—apathy no longer exists.

At present Phi Sig is holding its rush functions at the "Grad House" 382 North Pleasant Street. With a unified and strenghtened brotherhood the white-pillared house at 510 North Pleasant St. will again be occupied by Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Four College Student Co-ordinating Committee is holding a bus picnic Thursday, Nov. 2, on the Four College Evening Bus.

Sandwiches and beverage will be supplied free by Smith College to all who board the bus. It will arrive at the Student Union at 7:10 p.m. and will make its usual rounds to Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges before returning to the University.

Because of space problems on the bus, we will need an idea of how many people to expect. Therefore, if you intend to take part, would you please call 546-9815 before 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31.

UAW, Chrysler Corporation Meet To Study New Contract at Ford

DETROIT (AP)—Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp., the union's No. 2 strike target, met Sunday to study a new contract which the UAW won at Ford Motor Co. and hopes to match or better at Chrysler or General Motors.

Negotiators for both sides met for about an hour Saturday after the union announced it was going to Chrysler with the Ford pact in hand before visiting the industry giant, GM.

Douglas Fraser, director of the UAW's Chrysler Department, and William M. O'Brien, Chrysler vice president for personnel, led their respective bargaining teams into eight sub-committee meeting shortly after 10 a.m. Sunday.

Fraser said Chrysler was picked rather than GM because "we have some particular problems here at Chrysler that we don't at GM."

Two factors contributed heavily to the union's choosing Chrysler next rather than GM, a union spokesman said.

The 94,000 hourly rated and 9,000 salaried workers represented by the UAW at Chrysler will get the benefit of increased wages if a settlemnt is reached and a long strike occurs at GM.

Disappointed in its failure to win equal pay for Canadian and American workers from Ford, the union feels Chrysler will be an easier target on this issue than GM.

"Canadian wage parity is going to be a very crucial issue in these negotiations," said Fraser. "It's a top priority item."

DVP Applications

AVAILABLE IN RSO OFFICE

Must be returned no

Later than Friday,

November 3.

NOW
ENDS TUES.
On Screen
6:40 and 9:00

AMHERST Cinema

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
Taming of the Shrew
in Color

Starts Wed.
"BONNIE AND CLYDE"

IMPROVE YOUR READING
Speed & Comprehension
STUDY SKILLS!
5-week rapid reading course
Mondays & Tuesdays 7-8:30
Starting Nov. 6
Registration: Oct. 30, 7-8 p.m.
School of Education Rm. 125
No tuition charge

Walking Campus Planned

Parking Problems Create Headaches

By JOHN SHOEMAKER
Staff Reporter

The University, trying to correct parking problems created by its growth, is coping with 9,000 vehicles and the knowledge that this figure increases almost daily.

Long-range planning includes the creation of a walking campus with parking facilities at a few central campus areas and at many perimeter places.

According to Robert W. Kittle, assistant to the treasurer, plans provide for the construction of a 1,000 car garage to be part of the new campus center. The administration hopes the garage will be completed about the time the campus center is finished in a few years.

Mr. Kittle explained that parking space will be available to rent, although the fee is still indefinite. The rented parking spaces will be "available to any member of the University community," Mr. Kittle claimed. While visitors and conferees are expected to use the new facility, most unreserved spaces will be taken on a "first come, first served basis," he said.

When the parking plans were made for this fall semester, it was known that approximately 4,000 staff cars were to be registered. There are about 3,900 spaces in the control lots (including the large SBA lot) for staff personnel, Mr. Kittle said. This meant that the 5,000 undergraduate and graduate students with cars were going to be assigned parking areas on the perimeter of the campus, such as F lot and North lot.

However, the situation is different from that planned, he admitted. Many student parking lots are filled to capacity while many staff control lots are not full. The reasons for this include absences of staff, registration of more than one vehicle by staff and different times that teachers come to work leaving empty spaces for part of the day.

To correct this problem, Mr. Kittle has already redistributed more than 300 student vehicles into control lots. Mr. Kittle is personally conducting a survey of the problem and any changes will be made through him. A student who wants his assigned parking area changed, especially graduate students, must submit a request to Mr. Kittle in writing and have it approved by his department head. He will judge each request individually to insure an element of planning and control.

Mr. Kittle asks students to "make your needs known" and "ask for help." The administration intends to "serve the campus community" and does not interfere with any program," he said.

In the meantime, parking facilities are being expanded at North lot and control point 2 across from Hills House, North

(Continued on page 5)

Musical Comedy Performed By UMass Operetta Guild

By SANDRA BORNSTEIN
Staff Reporter

The Operetta Guild at UMass doesn't perform operettas. "Musical Comedy is the most popular form of American theatrical entertainment," according to the business manager of the Guild.

Miss Betty Scheinfeldt believes that musical comedy, which the Guild performs, is an element in opera but a quite distinct and independent form. Musical theater presents plays that contain musical accompaniment and enhancement through songs. Whereas, operetta is a light form of opera in which the entire presentation is sung, she explains.

The Operetta Guild finds itself trying to overcome the traditional conception of opera which its name evokes. When founded, the Guild did perform operettas but since the 1950's they have been presenting musicals.

Well-known shows attract large audiences and also provide "real" entertainment. According to Miss Scheinfeldt, musical theater is a medium of entertainment and the Guild's productions are presented for enjoyment value. Moreover, she declared, once the audience is in the theater, its attention is captured by the music for the entire performance.

The Guild productions are enriched with many qualities. The most important and impressive element is that a professional director is hired. His efforts are assisted by good actors and actresses, a student orchestra, and overwhelming enthusiasm, Miss Scheinfeldt said.

Catholics, Protestants Debate Aid For Parochial Schools in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — New York quarrels over an old issue, spending tax money for parochial school children, are threatening the tentative ties so recently developed between Protestants and Catholics in the United States.

The strain is most acute at the state and local level, where taxes — and tuition bills —are pocketbook realities. In this area, the spirit of Christian unity, so strong in theological circles, remains largely an abstraction.

"National organizations have worked together and talked together all along on these problems, and are still talking," said the Rev. Dean Kelley, head of the Religious Liberty Department of the National Council of Churches.

"But there's a lot of the old hard-nosed polemics showing up in some state and local communities."

Interreligious contacts in New York have virtually broken down in an increasingly bitter debate over a provision of a proposed new state constitution, to be submitted Nov. 7 to the voters for ratification.

The provision would repeal the so-called "Blaine Amendment," which bars government aid "directly or indirectly" to parochial schools. It would substitute the less precise language of the U. S. Constitution which merely requires separation of church and state.

Although there are exceptions, Roman Catholic organizations generally support the change, while Protestant and Jewish organizations oppose it.

UMass Seniors Found Guilty Of Drunkenness; Plan Appeal

Chester S. Weinerman and Stanley M. Levco were found guilty of drunkenness Friday afternoon; the sentence was pronounced in Northampton District Court by Judge Luke Ryan.

The trial, which lasted over four hours, was sparked by considerable contradictory testimony between the defendants and the police. Four police officers testified for the State, while two witnesses — James G. Collins and Frances Boronski — and Dean of Students William F. Field testified for the defense.

The police testified they saw Levco staggering across Amity Street and saw Weinerman standing by a tree. The defendants denied these charges, claiming Weinerman skipped across the street.

In his summation statement to the Court, the prosecuting attorney stated that the story of the defense was not credible. "In cases of credibility, we must believe the police officers who have nothing to gain, who are sworn to tell the truth. In this light the Court must find in favor of the police officers," he claimed.

The UMass seniors announced that they were appealing the case to the Superior Court.

Amherst College Receives Grant

Announcement has been made of a $1 million grant to Amherst College by Trustees of the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation of New York City toward the cost of a new $7 million Science Center now under construction at Amherst.

The Davis Foundation grant, together with $2.3 million raised toward a new science building during the recent Amherst Capital Program, signifies that approximately half the funds needed for the new facility are now in hand.

NOTICES

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
Meeting today 6:30 P.M., Machmer W26. Election of officers, discussion of anti-war activities, support for farm workers, and campus programs. Everyone welcome.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
Meeting Monday, November 6, 7:30 P.M. Morrill Auditorium. Dr. Lester Dewis, Dean B.U. Medical School. Also U.M.E. plans.

EDUCATION CLUB
Meeting November 7, 8:00 P.M. Hasbrouck 20. Poverty program and Education in India. Slides—Illustrated by Miss Ellen Miller, Salem State Faculty Member. Refreshments. All are invited.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be an exec. Board meeting at 6:00 P.M. and a general meeting at 6:30 P.M. in the Middlesex Room.

ESPERANTO CLUB
Meeting today at 7:30 P.M. in the Plymouth Room, Student Union. All welcome.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Halloween party for faculty and graduate students' children, Monday, October 30 at 6:30 in the Ballroom. There will be games, refreshments, entertainment, and a costume parade.

NEWMAN CLUB
Inquiry Class every Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Room 2.

ARTHUR FIEDLER
Free undergraduate admission with I.D. to the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Concert.

SKI CLUB
Meeting Monday, October 30, 1967. Morrill Auditorium.

MOVIES
Tuesday, October 31, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. Casablanca with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman.
The last Hurrah with Spencer Tracy and Basil Rathbone. Mahar Aud., admission 50c, sponsored by Geo. Washington

MASS. CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

Typist needed with thesis experience for a short or long term project. Call 545-2392 Tues., Wed., Thurs. days, 253-3622 evenings.

For Rent

24 feet Room
Refrigerator, cooking facilities, center of town.
Leader Rooms
159 North Pleasant St.
Apply at Bowling Alley.
$15 a week

FOR SALE

Sports car tires for sale—two 5.60-15 Firestone snowtires, tubeless whitewalls. One 5.60-15 regular tubeless whitewall. Call day 545-2405, night 546-9952.

LOST

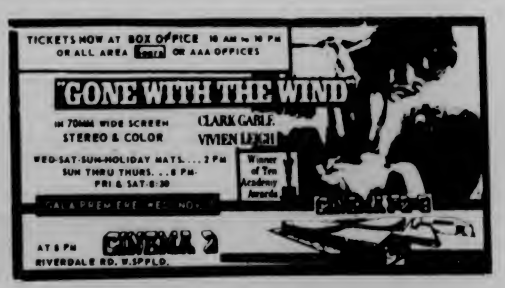
Valuable panasoning tape recorder from my car 10/26 behind the Baptist Church, North Pleasant St. Essenial for work. Contains important tape that cannot bbe duplicated. Please return. Reward for information or return. Call 545-2260.

WANTED

Roommate to share 3 rm. Apt. in N. Amherst. Call 549-0641l.

AUTOMOBILE

1964 red MG Sports sedan excellent condition. Just the thing for those winding, snow-packed ronds to Stratton or Snow. Make offer over $450. Call 253-7919.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

OGIVE BEAST
GRATED PALLAS
LI STEP PORT
ASP OMITS EPI
CORE ALINE ON
ENATE LEASING
TALE SINS
AMENITY LETHE
LE ATTAR SLOP
ODD EELER ELI
NAIL ELIA IC
ELAINE ITCHES
SLEET CATER

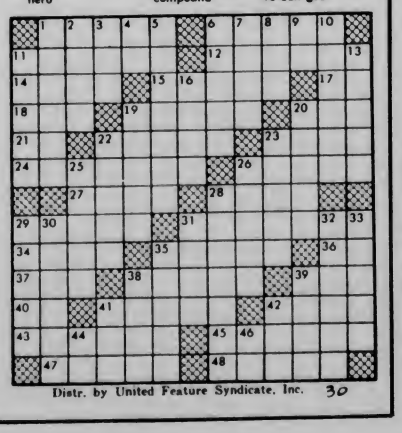
ACROSS

1-Arouse to action
6-Slumber
11-Strike out
12-Foam
14-Butter substitute (colloq.)
15-Capital of Tibet
17-A state (abbr.)
18-Chinese pagoda
19-Sow
20-Metal fastener
21-Latin conjunction
22-Canonized person
23-Cloth measure (pl.)
24-Searching
26-Stop
27-Zest
28-Arrow
29-Chairs
31-Mollify
34-Path
35-Gun
36-Bone
37-Man's name
38-Partners
39-Humorist
40-Pronoun
41-Kind of cloth
42-Diminish
43-Most recent
45-Operator
47-Remains at ease
48-Satiated

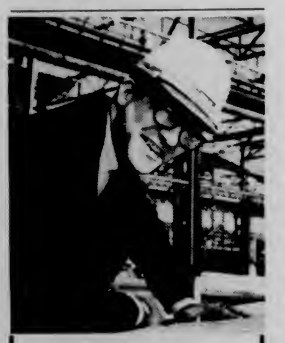
3-Sign of zodiac
4-Army officer (abbr.)
5-Shouting
6-Incline
7-Final
8-Greek letter
9-What (colloq.)
10-Dangers
11-Lavishes fondness on
13-Wash lightly
16-Suspend
19-Aches
20-Piece of dinnerware
22-Any of rays
23-Weird
25-Babylonian hero
26-Hails
28-Guards
29-Killed
30-Christian festival
31-Ceremony
32-Nullified
33-Chemical compound
35-Rages
38-Light rain
39-Fly in breeze
41-French plural article
42-Suit
44-Pronoun
46-Sun god

DOWN

1-Tell
2-Appellation of Athena



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 30



JOE MENDELSON
BSChE, U. of Maryland, is a plant engineer at our Sparrows Point, Md., Plant, biggest in the world. Only four years out of college, Joe has already developed nearly 80 major engineering projects, some with multi-million-dollar price tags, from basic planning through engineering and construction.

MANAGEMENT MINDED?
Career prospects are better than ever at Bethlehem Steel. We need on-the-ball engineering, technical, and liberal arts graduates for the 1968 Loop Course. Pick up a copy of our booklet at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL
BETHLEHEM STEEL

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

We and They

A record budget request of $51,828,389 for fiscal 1969 (July 1, 1969-June 30, 1970) has been made by the UMass Board of Trustees.

A University statement explained that "Most of the increase is directly related to the cost of enrolling an additional 2,300 students at the Amherst and Boston campuses and an expanded summer school, the cost of operating new buildings, and long-term investments in library books, academic equipment and building renovations."

- We who got in and who know friends that didn't, know what it means to enroll an additional number of students.
- We who no longer have to criss-cross the campus to see several administrative officials in the same day, believe new buildings are justified.
- We who have gone to summer school and find we can take upper-level courses, as well as survey courses, appreciate the expansion of summer school.
- We who crowd the library to study await the breathing spaces promised in the library addition. We who hunt the library for books look forward to the day when most of the "catching up" of the acquisitions department will be accomplished.
- We who use the old and the new microscopes understand the utility of academic equipment and its upkeep.
- We who visit our instructors in their separate offices see in building renovation education furthered.
- We who have had new and "great" faculty appreciate the past emphasis on faculty expansion and merit increases in pay.
- We are concerned, however, that the present budgetary requests for the crucial areas of "academic support" have been cut back seriously in recent years to the point of, according to University statements, hampering the operations.

We are concerned that the Fine Arts Teaching Center, providing facilities for art, music, and drama, has not yet received legislative support. The requests for additional planning and construction phases of the Center were defeated again this year in the House Ways and Means Committee. But we will ask again.

We support the "record" budget request of the Board of Trustees.

— THE EDITORS

Paying for Higher Education

The tidal wave of the postwar baby boom is striking at the colleges and universities. Its force is magnified many times over, as more and more of our high school grads point toward higher education.

Despite the efforts of private schools to expand to accommodate the thousands, public institutions are receiving the major impact, putting a serious strain on the tax dollar.

Recently, the University of Massachusetts trustees voted to submit to the governor a whopping budget request of nearly $52 million for fiscal 1969, an increase of almost $12 million—about 30%.

The big push, with enrollments continuing to mount, is to catch up on the so-called academic support areas that have been neglected in the past few years in favor of boosting faculty salaries to the competitive level. Library expansion at Amherst and the Boston campus will require more than $1.5 million of the increase. Critical needs exist in equipment, educational supplies and maintenance, where expenditures have not kept pace with the expansion.

The latest survey of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges gives Massachusetts higher education a pat on the back for its efforts, noting that the 374% increase over eight years in tax-contributed dollars to higher education places the commonwealth among the first three in the nation.

But, lest we become smug about it, the survey notes further, "Massachusetts shows one of the largest increases in state appropriations, but is still at the bottom of the country in (1) per-capita support of higher education, (2) the proportion of residents to whom public higher education is available, and (3) the proportion of high school grads who go to college."

The cost of education is necessary — but high. And it will go higher, not even to improve, but just to keep pace.

Reprinted from the Worcester Telegram

Greeks and the Dining Commons

Greeks are required to eat at the Southwest dining commons if they reside there.

To non-Greeks, this may seem like a trivial matter. Sorority girls in particular have felt the brunt of the blow. In several of the smaller houses a girl is not able to live in the house until her senior year. If a sorority girl is also not allowed to eat her meals at the house, she is deprived of a vital source of contact with her sisters. As we all know, meal time is one of the few times when we can relax with our friends and discuss the day.

In a sorority or fraternity, lunch and dinner are the only times in the day when the entire house is gathered together. It may be the only opportunity for a girl not living in the house to see and talk with the sisters. In many houses, after-dinner announcements are a regular feature. The girl who is not there to hear them may never be told what was said. Having all the sisters or brothers eat together each day contributes to the sense of unity and fraternal closeness in any house.

Thus the Greek living in Southwest feels somewhat cut off from the house. A change in policy is needed.

by J. M., Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Day Editor: Jan Curley. Editorial Day Editor: Bob Brill. Sports Day Editor: Peter Pascarelli.

News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester.

Polis

'Cultural Revolution'

by BOB BRILL, Editorial Day Editor

NOTE: Great appreciation is extended to Professor Franklin Houn of the Government Department for his help in compiling the information contained in this article. Further information on the subject of China in this context may be found in Professor Houn's forthcoming book A Short History of Chinese Communism.

Communist China is presently going through a great social disorder called the cultural revolution by the ruling elite. What is causing this chaos? What are the goals of China's leaders? Where will all of the turmoil lead? An attempt will be made to answer these questions and at the same time to give some insight into the cultural revolution.

The events leading up to the "cultural revolution" can be traced to the period of China's "Great Leap Forward" economic policy of the late 1950's. With the failure of this policy, some of the top officials in the Chinese Communist Party began to lose confidence in the leadership of Mao Tse-Tung. Beginning in 1961 these "erstwhile" followers or "revisionists" attempted to modify the official economic and intellectual policy of the Chinese Communist Party by relaxing governmental controls. They allowed freer intellectual and political expression. They promoted the restoration of individual farms and greater autonomy for the managers of state enterprises with the hope of bringing about better economic conditions.

Various playwrights were commissioned to indirectly ridicule Mao and his policies by the use of historical analogies in their plays. The revisionists advocated a change in the educational set-up to place a greater emphasis on professional training and to eliminate ideological training in the Armed Forces. Finally the revisionists desired the help of Soviet Russia in building the Chinese Army and supplying China with heavy military equipment.

Mao then proceeded to set up a rival dual threat, embodied by the revisionists inside China and by the similar policies of Khruschev in Russia. He saw the attempted policy changes as a "bourgeoise" cancer spreading throughout the world communist movement and remembering the disastrous results of his "Hundred Flowers" campaign of a few years before, during which he relaxed cultural controls he took steps to eliminate the dissenters. He formally took Khruschev to task for following the "Capitalist road" and thus precipitated the Sino-Soviet dispute. Mao felt that Soviet aid would not be worthwhile if it meant compromising his idealogical beliefs. He also thought that the Russians could not be relied on to side with China in the event of a U. S. attack. He knew that only 12-13% of the land in China was arable so that every farmer would not get an equitable share. He further believed that the farms would eventually fall into fewer and fewer hands.

He felt that ideological education was far more important than academic training since ideology would teach the youth of China to be selfless and they would not be able to become "prostitutes" who would sell their talents to the highest bidder.

Mao began to reorganize the Politburo in 1966 by purging dissident elements and launching a mass campaign to criticize and repudiate their efforts. He removed Liu Shao-Tchi, his heir apparent, who was the leader of the "revisionists" and the chief party organizer and replaced him by the Defense Minister, Lin Pao. Mao also removed the Mayor of Peking, Peng Chen, Liu's lieutenant.

Mao then proceeded to set up a rival power organization (revolutionary committees) at every level of government, since the bureaucracy was fully controlled by supporters of Liu. This rival organization was composed of pro-Mao elements such as: revolutionary cadres, "revolutionary rebels" (militant adults), the "Red Guards" and the People's Liberation Army (PLA) held in reserve. The revolutionary committee's major task of "assaulting the strongholds of the bourgeoise" will explain in part the ravages of the "Red Guards."

The role of the PLA in the cultural revolution has been kept to a minimum. If it took an active part the revolution would lose the appearance of a popular reaction to the revisionists. Once the Army gained control it could not be counted on to relinquish it. Mao would finally have incurred a debt which he would be forced to honor.

The cultural revolution is also being used by Mao as a teaching device. Active participation in revolution instills fervor and elan in the minds of the young people. Future officeholders will have an example of what lies in store for them if they deviate.

Though it is always difficult to predict the future a number of things appear inevitable. The cultural revolution will have the ultimate effect of unifying China behind Mao. The purging of many of the other members of the Central Committee will allow young politicians from the provinces a chance at governing. If these predictions do in fact come true, then the upheaval going on in China, at present, will have served a useful purpose for the Chinese Communists.

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE VIETNAM POLL ?

Campus Comment

Civic Duty

To the editor:

"Too bad they didn't break his damn neck." This rational and intelligent response is supposed to have been uttered by Northampton's draft board chairman, James Faulkner. I am surprised; I had traditionally thought that all city employees were intelligent and responsible. But within the last two weeks Mr. Faulkner has proved, in both word and deed, that this statement is not only unbased, but naive.

Mr. Faulkner, you sit back at your desk and refuse to listen to intelligent and rational people. Mr. Faulkner, you threaten the young men under your draft jurisdiction. You say: Do not become involved in the present demonstrations or you will march in Vietnam! Well, Mr. Faulkner, so far these young men have not called your bluff, but the events of the last week are too much for any conscientious person to accept! Mr. Faulkner, you have proved that you are not capable of holding any responsible civic position. Moves must now be taken to correct the wrong you have imposed upon Northampton.

Action is being taken to organize those conscientious citizens of Northampton who believe that the present situation must be rectified immediately by any means necessary. Mr. Faulkner, you delight in the sight of broken necks, then watch your reflection; your neck may soon be (symbolically) BROKEN !

Richard J. Duggan

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and double-spaced. They should not exceed 60 lines. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. The writer's signature and address must be on the letter. **Letters which are unsigned will not be printed.** Names will be withheld on request. Letters not printed will be answered.

Veitnam Action...

(Continued from page 1)

crashed in the southern part of the zone.

If true, the B52 would have been brought down with a Soviet SAM, the only missile in the North Vietnamese arsenal capable of hitting the high-flying bombers. In two years and four months of flying missions from Guam and later from Thailand, no B52 has been shot down.

Two B52s collided and crashed into the China Sea off Vietnam July 6, and 6 of the combined crews of 12 were rescued. A B52, with two of its eight engines conked out, tried to make an emergency landing at the Marine base of Da Nang south of the demilitarized zone, two days later and crashed, killing five of the six crewmen.

Claiming this was the third B52 shot down, the Hanoi broadcast said three other U.S. planes were shot down southeast of Hanoi. This also was without confirmation in Saigon.

However, the U.S. Command reported 16 American planes were lost over North Vietnam last week, matching the worst previous week since the bombings of the north began two years and nine months ago. That worst week was last Aug. 21-27. The command said the number of U.S. fliers missing during the week rose to 17.

South of the demilitarized zone, Communist gunners sent 40 rounds of mortar and rocket fire into the Marine and Air Force base at Dong Ha Sunday, setting off four fires. One fire was in a fuel dump at the airstrip. The shelling failed to close the airstrip.

There was no word on casualties.

The Dean and Director of Admissions of the Georgetown University School of Law will discuss Law School curricula and requirements for admission to the Georgetown University Law School on Tuesday, October 31 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. All pre-law students are expected to attend.

On Wednesday, November 1, the Director of Admissions will conduct individual interviews for seniors only. Those interested should sign up in the Pre-Law Advisor's office in Whitmore Administration Building.



Air Force ROTC Detachment 370 initiated its annual class for Cadet Non-Commissioned Officer candidates on 25 October. The program under the direction of Cadet Major Robert A. Hoffman, above, and a staff of advanced cadets meets one evening each week for six weeks. It is designed to prepare freshman and sophomore cadets for leadership positions in the Cadet Wing and to better familiarize them with Air Force customs and courtesies. Upon completion of the course each graduate should possess the self confidence and knowledge for progression in the Air Force ROTC program.

PARKING . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Hadley Road will soon be connected to North Pleasant Street, passing through the total number of parking spaces. "Future planning includes provisions for local traffic to be diverted around the perimeter of the campus" stated Mr. Kittle. It is the aim of the University, he said, to "have as little traffic in the core of the campus as possible."

SUMMER IN BOLOGNA

Applications are now being taken for the University of Massachusetts 1968 Summer Session in Bologna. Application forms may be obtained from the Department of History, Room 129, Arnold House. Enrollment in the program is limited, consequently, early application is advisable.

Dining Commons Menu

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Grapes
Farina
Cold Cereals
Omelet
Blueberry Muffins

LUNCH
Corn Chowder
P.L.T. Sandwich
Potato Chips
Swedish Meatballs
Buttered Rice
Sliced Carrots
Combination Fruit Salad
Cottage Cheese
Lettuce Wedge
Strawberry Shortcake

DINNER
Pot Roast—Gravy
Pork Chops—Scalloped Apples
Parsley Potato
Buttered Beets
Grapefruit-Orange Salad
Jellied Cole Slaw
Cucumber-Radish Salad
Chocolate Cream Pie

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST
Grape Juice
Oranges
Pettijohn
Cold Cereals
French Toast/Syrup

LUNCH
Scotch Broth
Hamburger—Roll
French Fried Potatoes
Sliced Bermuda Onion
Egg Salad Plate
American Cheese
Potato Chips
Tomato Salad
Jellied Grapefruit Salad
Pineapple Salad
Orange Cake

DINNER
Fried Shrimp—Hot Sauce
Cube Steak
Whipped Potato
Wax Beans
Waldorf Salad
Cottage Cheese
Green Salad
Baked Custard
Ginger Cookies

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Purple Plums
Maltex
Cold Cereals
Scrambled Eggs
Doughnuts

LUNCH
Garden Vegetable Soup
Frankfurts—Rolls
Potato Chips
Beef Turnover—Gravy
Buttered Peas
Pear-Plum Salad
Cottage Cheese
Cucumber-Radish Salad
Congo Bars

DINNER
Roast Veal—Gravy
English Brown Potatoes
W. K. Corn
Ham-Cheese-Egg Plate
Potato Chips
Garden Salad
Jellied Fruit Cocktail
Apricot Salad
Apple Pie

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST
Apple Juice
Grapefruit Half
Oatmeal
Cold Cereals
Fried Eggs
Hot Biscuits

LUNCH
N.E. Clam Chowder
Fish Fry Plate
Scallops
Fish Square
Fr. Fr. Potatoes
Ravioli
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Jellied Blueberry Salad
Combination Fruit Salad
Marble Cake

DINNER
Baked Swordfish—Lemon Slice
Meatloaf—Mushroom Gravy
O'Brien Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
Peach Salad
Cottage Cheese
Tomato Salad
Butterscotch Cream Pie

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST
Orange-Grapefruit Juice
Bananas
Farina
Cold Cereals
Pancakes/Syrup

LUNCH
Beef Barley Soup
Hot Meat Sandwich—Gravy
French Fried Potatoes
Chicken Noodle Casserole
Buttered Peas
Pineapple Salad
Cucumber-Carrot Salad
Cottage Cheese
Peach Cobbler

DINNER
Stuffed Cabbage Roll
Country Steak
Potato Chunks
Sliced Carrots
Green Salad
Jellied Sunshine Salad
Grapefruit Salad
Brownies

WMUA Program Schedule

TUESDAY
3:00 pm AFTERNOON A GO GO
5:30 MUSIC THEATER
6:00 INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE REPORT
6:30 NEWS AND SPORTS
7:00 EDUCATIONAL FEATURE
8:00 FOLK SPOTLIGHT
9:30 MUSICALE
11:30 NEWS
11:40 NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 am NEWS

WEDNESDAY
3:00 pm AFTERNOON A GO GO
5:30 MUSIC THEATER
6:00 UNITED NATIONS REPORTS
6:30 NEWS AND SPORTS
7:00 SOUTHWEST FOCUS
8:00 ART OF JAZZ
9:30 MUSICALE
11:30 NEWS
11:40 NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 am NEWS

THURSDAY
3:00 pm AFTERNOON A GO GO
5:30 MUSIC THEATER
6:00 SCIENCE, PEACE, AND SURVIVAL
6:30 NEWS AND SPORTS
7:00 EDUCATIONAL FEATURE
8:00 FOLK SPOTLIGHT
9:30 MUSICALE
11:30 NEWS
11:40 NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 am NEWS

FRIDAY
3:00 pm AFTERNOON A GO GO
5:30 MUSIC THEATER
6:00 SCIENCE, PEACE, AND SURVIVAL
6:30 NEWS AND SPORTS
7:00 CAMPUS POLITICS
7:30 OLD TUNE SHOW
8:30 FRIDAY NIGHT SURVEY SHOW
1:00 am NEWS

SATURDAY
9:00 am CHILDREN'S HOUR
10:00 NEWS
10:05 SWINGING SATURDAY
1:15 pm SPORTS SPOTLIGHT — pre-game interviews
1:30 FOOTBALL — University of Vermont at UMass
4:00 ART OF JAZZ
7:00 THE SOUNDS OF NOW
8:00 STANDING ROOM ONLY — country and western music
11:00 NEWS
11:10 NIGHT RIDE—WMUA's all-request program

SUNDAY
10:00 am SOUNDS OF SUNDAY
12:00 NEW OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW
12:30 pm POETS' CORNER
1:00 SHOWCASE show music by request
4:00 SUNDAY DRAMA — feature to be announced
8:00 SOUTH AFRICAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION FEATURE
8:30 CLASSICS — classical music by request
12:00 NEWS

WMUA TOP FORTY

No.	Title	Artist	Last Week
1.	THE RAIN, THE PARK AND OTHER THINGS	Cowsills	4
2.	INCENSE AND PEPPERMINTS	Strawberry Alarmclock	5
3.	TO SIR WITH LOVE	Lulu	1
4.	LET IT OUT (Let it All Hang Out)	HOMBRES	9
5.	NEXT PLANE TO LONDON	Rose Garden	18
6.	HOLIDAY	Bee Gees	6
7.	EVERLASTING LOVE	Robert Knight	30
8.	HOW CAN I BE SURE	Young Rascals	3
9.	GET ON UP	Esquires	7
10.	I'M WONDERING	Stevie Wonder	12
11.	PEOPLE ARE STRANGE	Doors	2
12.	PLEASE LOVE ME FORFVER	Bobby Vinton	29
13.	GO WITH ME	Gene and Debbie	23
14.	LET LOVE COME BETWEEN US	James and Bobby Purify	13
15.	SOUL MAN	Sam and Dave	8
16.	CAN'T STOP LOVING YOU	Last Word	24
17.	BACK ON THE STREET AGAIN	Sunshine Company	22
18.	KENTUCKY WOMAN	Neil Diamond	28
19.	A NATURAL WOMAN	Aretha Franklin	20
20.	I CAN SEE FOR MILES	The Who	
21.	KEEP THE BALL ROLLIN'	Jay & Rodgers Movement	26
22.	EVEN THE BAD TIMES ARE GOOD	Tremeloes	15
23.	NEVER MY LOVE	Association	10
25.	LIKE AN OLD TIME MOVIE	Scott Mackenzie	31
26.	EXPRESSWAY TO YOUR HEART	Soul Survivors	16
27.	WAKE UP WAKE UP	Grass Roots	40
28.	I SAY A LITTLE PRAYER	Dionne Warwick	
29.	LONELINESS MADE ME REALIZE IT'S YOU THAT I NEED	Temptations	
30.	WILD HONEY	Beach Boys	
31.	HEY BABY THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG	Buckinghams	11
32.	OUR PRECIOUS LOVE	Marvin Gaye-Tammi Terrell	38
33.	LOVE IS STRANGE	Peaches & Herb	14
34.	KING MIDAS IN REVERSE	Hollies	17
35.	CHILD OF CLAY	Jimmie Rodgers	25
36.	YOU KEEP RUNNING AWAY	Four Tops	21
37.	HOMBORG	Procol Harum	
38.	BEG BORROW & STEAL	Ohio Express	
39.	LOVEY DOVEY	Bunny Sigler	
40.	YOU BETTER SIT DOWN KIDS	Cher	

PICK: PATA PATA by Mariem Mekeiba

Programming Musicale

MOONDAY, OCT. 30
DVORAK: Sym. No. 7 in d, Op. 70
DUTILLEUX: Sym. No. 2 ("Le Double")
SCHUBERT: Matriegra-Quartet in G
COPLAND: Music for the Theater

TUESDAY, OCT. 31
STRAVINSKY: Cantata
BRAHMS: Sym. No. 2
MILHAUD: Suite Provencal
RACHMANINOFF: Isle of the Dead
WEBER: Hungarian Fantasy for Bassoon & Orch.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1
BRUCKNER: Sym. No. 4
BEETHOVEN: Quintet in C
LISZT: "Faute" Sonata

THURSDAY, NOV. 2
(History of Music The [illegible] Baroque-Opera)
MADRIGAL/MOR SO[illegible] VOICE AND LUTE: **Dovro Dunque Morire**
RECITATIVE: **"Tu Se' Morta"**

- TONIGHT -

The Brothers of Pi Lambda Phi

invite all Freshmen & Upperclassmen

to a Formal Smoker at 8:00 P.M.

375 North Pleasant Street



INFIRMARY WAITING TIME

varies considerably during the day. It is consistently **short** early in the morning; it is almost as consistently **long** in the latter part of the afternoon.

In the interest of **saving your time** we suggest that you try to make outpatient visits early in the morning, as soon after 8 a.m. as possible.

Also please try to avoid visits from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. unless your problem is urgent (or unless you have classes all day).

University Health Services

The professional look costs less . . .

RESUMES

THESES

MANUSCRIPTS

beautifully typed on IBM Executive typewriters

AMHERST SECRETARIAL SERVICE

65 University Drive
Telephone: 253-7717

Intramural Playoffs Kickoff Action Tonight

Championship playoffs begin tonight in intramural football with the Flaming A's vying with the Dell Vikings at 6:30 for the right to meet the Knights at 8:30 in the battle for the National League title among the independents.

At 7 o'clock, South Tower League champ Adams Smashers squares off against Central Tower winner James Commanchees. The winner will meet the Washington Terrors of the North Tower League tomorrow night.

Also at 7, the Baker Buffaloes of the East League will face the Hills South Hilos of the South League, with the winner to face the Grayson Aces tomorrow.

Frat kingpins QTV of the Trojan Division and SPE of the Athenian Division will battle for a shot tomorrow at the Spartan Division's PMD.

The winner of the Dell Vikings-Flaming A's-Knights playoff will meet the winner of another game tonight between the Colonials of the American League and the Chem Club of the Grad-Faculty League.

Team and individual statistic winners have been announced also. In team competition, the Hills South Hi-lo's took team offense honors by amassing 210 points. The Washington Terrors limited their opponents to six points in capturing team defense honors.

In individual statistics, Junior Wayne Higney, of the Grayson Aces was the leading passer, completing 68 passes out of 100 thrown, for a .680 average. This was just one tnousandth of a **point better than (Junior) Jeff** Sanborn of QTV, who completed 53 of 78 passes for a .679 average.

Leading all scorers was Senior John Thomas of the Grayson Aces, with 91 points, or an average of 13 points per game. Sophomore Paul Whalen of ASP, led all receivers by catching 39 passes or 5 per game. The leading pass rusher was Junior Bob McQuade of the Gorman Maples, who threw the opposing passers 23 times in eight games, which was close to three per game.

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

Final Intramural Statistics

Athenian		Spartan		Trojan	
SPE	5-0	PMD	5-0	QTV	5-0
TEP	3-2	ASP	4-1	KS	4-1
TC	3-2	LCA	3-2	PSD	3-2
BKP	3-2	ALP	2-3	SAM	2-3
ZN	1-4	[illegible]	1-4	PSK	1-4
APO	0-5	[illegible]	0-5	PLP	0-5

	Points
[illegible]	63
[illegible]	45
[illegible]	43
[illegible] ASP	43

Leading Passer

	Att.	Compl.
Woodcock—LCA	82	123
Sanborn—QTV	53	78
Canatta—ASP	72	113
Higney—PMD	60	112
Miller—SPE	54	95

Leading Receiver

	Catches
Whalen—ASP	39
Sprissler—APO	27
Langworthy—TC	25
Seibert—LCA	22

Leading Pass Rusher

	Stops
Basitis—LCA	8
Chenoweth—SPE	5
Foley—BKP	5
Harrigan—TC	5

Team Offense

	Points
KS	164
PMD	144
LCA	140
ASP	126
QTV	91

Team Defense

	Points against
KS	26
SPE	31
BKP	34
QTV	38
LCA	42

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

National	W	L
Dell Vikings	4	1
Knights	4	1
Flaming A's	4	1
Toads	2	3
Accounting A	1	4
R. Roster	0	5

American	W	L
Colonials	5	0
Bouncing F's	4	1
Packers	2	3
Dynamos	2	3
Bismarks	1	4
Courtesy Taxi	1	4
*Grad Faculty		
Roman Numerals	5	1
Chem Club	5	1
Red Shirts	5	1
Selohasas	3	3
Land Arch	2	4
Cometa	1	5
Tophids	0	6

*In the playoffs for league title in the Grad-Fac on Thursday, Oct. 26, the Red Shirts forfeited their opportunity to play, and the Chem Club defeated the Roman Numerals 25-19, to make them Champs.

Leading Scorers

Verreault—Flaming A's	49
Dadmun—Flaming A's	46
Emerson—Numerals	39
Kurker—Numerals	31

Leading Passer

Pleva—Numerals	45	78
Alberico—Colonials	38	69
Canty—Dell Vikings	60	116
Brown—Flaming A's	56	116

Leading Receivers

Stewart—Colonials	27
Emerson—Numerals	25
Oksanen—Bouncing F's	23
Cavanaugh—Bouncing F's	19
Kurker—Numerals	19

Leading Pass Rushers

Wilmarth—Numerals	8
Kalish—Flaming A's	5
Morris—Colonials	3
Brush—Land Arch	3
Watson—Tophids	3

Team Offense

Flaming A's	152
Numerals	135
Dell Vikings	98
Knights	94

Team Defense

Colonials	19
Chem Club	20
Dell Vikings	45

EAST LEAGUE

	W	L
*Baker Buffaloes	7	1
Mills Birch	6	2
Baker Broncos	6	2
Greenough Grants	6	2
Mills Cherries	4	4
Baker Barracudas	3	5
Brett Black Bears	2	6
Baker Bruins	2	6
Brett Chestnuts	1	7

*League Champions

Leading Scorer

Webster—Buffaloes	38
Ohlson—Buffaloes	37
Kimball—Cherries	37
Lawlor—Grants	32

Leading Passers

Polchlopek—Buffaloes	79	145
Goldberg—Birch	74	131
Stone—Broncos	38	94

Leading Receivers

Webster—Buffaloes	26
Ohlson—Buffaloes	17
Solomon—Birch	17
Leary—Broncos	15

Leading Pass Rushers

Neslon—Birch	10
Mudson—Birch	4
Ashley—Black Bears	3

Team Offense

Birch	167
Buffaloes	140
Broncos	117
Grants	110

Team Defense

Birch	52
Buffaloes	57
Broncos	64
Grants	69

SOUTH LEAGUE

	W	L
*Hills So. Hi-lo's	8	0
Gorman Elms	5	3
Wheeler Trojans	5	3
Hills No. Hoovers	4	4
Gorman Maples	4	4
Webster Rams	3	5
Gorman Oaks	2	6
Gorman Pines	2	6
Hills So. Hicks	2	7

*League Champions

Leading Scorers

Holcomb, F.—Hi-lo's	70
Fredricks—Hi-lo's	76

Leading Passers

Forys—Hi-lo's	100	174
Santos—Hoovers	38	86
Rogers—Maples	39	86

Leading Receivers

Fredricks—Hi-lo's	34
Holcomb—Hi-lo's	33
DeSiata—Rams	32
Campbell—Elms	26
Rowle—Hicks	21
McQuade—Maples	20

Leading Pass Rushers

McQuade—Maples	23
DeSiata—Rams	12
Sampson—Hoovers	5

Team Offense

Hi-lo's	210
Rams	96
Hoovers	89

Team Defense

Hi-lo's	53
Trojans	83

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

	W	L
*Grayson Aces	7	0
Chadbourne Maroons	6	1
Thatcher Redwoods	5	2
Butterfield Lemons	4	3
Chadbourne Eagles	2	5
Grayson Phallics	3	4
Thatcher Hemlocks	1	6
Butterfield Limes	0	7

*League Champions

Leading Scorers

Thomas—Aces	91
Larvey—Redwoods	69
Bakun—Maroons	67

Leading Passers

Alward—Maroons	167	111
Higney—Aces	100	68

Leading Receivers

Thomas—Aces	37
Murphy—Maroons	34
Bakun—Maroons	31
Mooradian—Lemons	29

Leading Pass Rushers

Simonds—Aces	8
Costa—Maroons	6

Team Offense

Maroons	203
Aces	197
Redwoods	183

Team Defense

Aces	38
Maroons	77

NORTH TOWER LEAGUE

	W	L
*James Comanchees	7	0
James Colt 45's	5	2
Kennedy Leopards	5	2
Kennedy Panthers	4	3
Kennedy Cougars	4	3
Kennedy Colonials	3	4
Kennedy Patriots	0	7
Kennedy Jaguars	0	7

*League Champions

Leading Scorer

Salvaggio—Comanchees	56
Pierce—Cougars	50
Hazzard—Leopards	47
Bigelow—Cougars	32

Leading Passers

Rush—Comanchees	12	24
Ward—Cougars	33	85
Mills—Colts	43	99
Mason—Patriots	27	77

Leading Receivers

Salvaggio—Comanchees	21
Bigelow—Cougars	19
Pierce—Cougars	17
Joudrey—Patriots	9

Leading Pass Rusher

Farrell—Comanchees	5
Richwalski—Patriots	3
Kean—Leopards	3

Team Offense

Comanchees	156
Cougars	139

Team Defense

Cougars	65
Leopards	65
Colt 45's	72

SOUTH TOWER LEAGUE

	W	L
*Terrors	5	0
"C" Crushers	3	2
Bulldozers	3	2
Huskies	2	3
Monuments	2	3
Senators	0	5

*League Champions

Leading Scorers

Freitas—Terrors	52
Riley—"C" Crushers	13

Leading Passers

Freitas—Terrors	35	70
Peterson—"C" Crushers	24	50

Leading Receivers

Riley—"C" Crushers	13
Francis—"C" Crushers	12
Simbro—"C" Crushers	7
Dombroski—Monuments	7

Team Offense

Terrors	112
"C" Crushers	52

Team Defense

Terrors	6

CENTRAL TOWER LEAGUE

	W	L
*Adams Smashers	7	0
Adams Spartans	6	1

(Continued on page 7)

If we were happy with the world the way it is, we wouldn't need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Italy's priceless art and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. Better transportation can be devised. Something can even be done about the weather. Many people at General Electric are already working on these problems, but we need more. We need help from young engineers and scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An equal opportunity employer

Toole TD Caps Comeback

Frosh Win First, 14-12, Over URI

By PETE CARROLL
Staff Reporter

Overcoming a 12-7 deficit with a fourth period touchdown, the UMass freshmen defeated the University of Rhode Island frosh 14-12 at Alumni Stadium on Friday.

The Little Redmen drove 55 yards in the final period, with fullback Bob Toole plunging in from the one yard line to cap the drive. Most of the yardage was gained on the fine running of the UMass backs. There was only one pass—a clutch fourth down play from Dick Dyer to Nick McGarry to give the frosh a first down on the URI 25.

Rhode Island opened the scoring in the first quarter, with a 75 yard pass from Kurt Wicks to end Jerry Nestor. Their attempt for the extra point was blocked.

UMass came back in the second quarter to take a 7-6 lead with a 80 yard drive, most of the yardage being on the ground. Pat Scavone capped the drive with a three yard run. Ed Sapienza kicked the extra point. The running of Scavone, Sapienza and Dick Heavey highlighted the drive.

URI came right back for their second touchdown later in the second quarter, with John Bencivegna's scoring on a two yard run. The Rams got three chances for the two point conversion, due to penalties, but failed.

The Little Redmen defense was outstanding in the second half, holding URI scoreless and stopping the Rams four times inside the UMass fifteen yard line. The secondary also intercepted three URI passes.

Coach Dave Kelley was, for the most part pleased with his team's performance. The only part of the Redmen's game which was lacking, was the passing attack. It, however, was effective in the clutch.

Kelley was especially pleased with the booming punting of Pat Scavone, who averaged 42 yards per kick. Dick Heavey's 55 yard quick, the perfect conversion kicking of Ed Sapienza, who is six for six on the year, and the running attack of his backs which was in his own words, "great".

The coach further singled out the performances of John Ayleward, Peter Johnson, Don Shea and Tom Semino as worthy of praise. He also tabbed quarterback Joe Lang as a player to watch in the future.

Kelley said the team has "great desire" and that even after two tough losses, "made no excuses," and came back to win a tough ballgame.

The game was a hard-hitting one with several players getting shaken up. Pierre Marchando, alternate fullback and defensive tackle was injured with a pulled ligament in his leg. He was operated on over the weekend and will be out of action for the rest of the season.

Next Friday, the frosh team take on the Eaglets of Boston College at Alumni Stadium. B.C. is undefeated and ranked, along with Holy Cross, as being strong contenders for N.E. freshmen honors. A UMass victory, coupled with a Boston College defeat of Holy Cross, would thrust the Little Redmen into a position of being considered for those New England honors.



Collegian Photo by Charles Buyukian

Frosh quarterback Dick Dyer (10) is pursued by three URI defenders after making a short gain in action at Stadium on Friday.

Booters Lose to Tufts, 3-2, on Penalty Kick

by WALTER STACHURA
Staff Reporter

A fourth quarter penalty kick by Dan Wood led Tufts to a 3-2 win over the UMass soccer team Saturday at Varsity Field.

The game was a close, rugged encounter all the way.

Garry Gibbons got the Redmen off to a promising start with a low drive into the net at the 4:45 mark of the first quarter. The goal was Gibbons' first goal of the year.

The Jumbos missed a fine opportunity to tie the game when their penalty kick sailed over the net.

The Redmen were not as fortunate in the third quarter. Don Foster and Nathan Barnes scored two quick goals for Tufts early early in the third quarter.

Wilkie Ward tied it at 2-2 early in the fourth quarter. He kicked a loose ball into the net after Gery Ceililli's shot had hit the post.

Ward's effort proved in vain as Wood sent his penalty kick effort high into the left side of the net.

The Redmen had several chances after Wood's goal. Ward hit the top crossbar with a shot and Marty Smith's blast was blocked by a Tufts defenseman after the Jumbo's goalie had gone down to make a save.

The loss lowered the Redmens' record to 3-3 while Tufts now has a 5-3 mark.

UMass had 27 shots at goal while Tufts managed 20 at the Redmen goal. Steve Kramer had 13 saves while Tufts goalie George Earle came up with 14 saves.

(Continued on page 8)

Harriers Lose To Holy Cross

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

WORCESTER—Paced by sensational sophmore runner Art Dulong, the Holy Cross cross-country team topped UMass, 21-35 Saturday.

The once-defeated Crusaders took first, third, fourth, fifth and eighth places on the way to victory. One bright spot for UMass was the performance of Charlie Lang, who covered the very chilly Holy Cross course in 23:46 to take second place. But following Lang across the line were Crusaders Art Martin, Jim Walsh and Jim Quinn.

The Redmen then tallied when Marc Gelinas and Paul Hoss finished sixth and seventh before the final Holy Cross scorer Joe O'Rourke came in. Rounding out the Redmen's top five finishers were Greg Bowman, ninth and Dave Evans, eleventh.

This was the first race run on this particular course. Therefore Dulong's time of 22:18 established a record. This was also the first time that coach Bill Footrick brought a cross-country team to Holy Cross for a meet so that the course was unfamiliar to the Redmen squad.

UMass Foes in Heavy Action Sat.

Dartmouth's last-minute victory over Harvard was the big game among Redmen opponents this week. Behind 21-20 late in the fourth quarter, the Indians capitalized on Crimson penalties as Pete Donovan booted a 21 yard field goal to give the Hanover tribe a 23-21 win.

A 94 yard kickoff return and an 85 punt return, both by little Billy Estey, carried the New Hampshire Wildcats to a 21-13, conquest of previously unbeaten Northeastern. The Cats used there patented handoff reverse on Estey's kickoff return.

Brendan McCarthy's three touchdowns led Boston College to a, 56-0, pasting of Maine. In recent weeks, the Eagles had been taking it on the nose themselves and so they poured out their frustrations on the hapless Black Bears.

Rhode Island kept its high scoring offense well-oiled as they passed the Bucknell Bisons into the ground 27-7. Larry Caswell had another great day at the Rams helm, firing three touchdown passes.

6'5inch Marty Domre, one of the nation's leading passers, passed Columbia to a 24-13, decision over Rutgers. The Scarlet Knights usually stout defense was perforated for a total of 427 yards by the fired-up Lions.

Davidson, behind its fine quarterback Jimmy Poole, capitalized on a number of Connecticut mistakes to beat the Huskies 38-18. UConn quarterback Pete Petrillo began the gloomy day at Storrs by fumbling on the very first play.

INTRAMURAL . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Adams Seagram 6's	5		2
Adams Academics	4		3
MacKimmie Lions	3		4
MacKimmie Marauders	2		5
Adams Bruisers	0		7
Adams Ironmen	0		7
*League Champions			
Leading Scorers			
Foley—Smashers			48
Zablerek—Spartans			14
Parmenter—Spartans			13
Leading Passers	**Pt**	**Pc**	**Td**
Edgar—Spartans	87	51	8
Craig—Smashers	90	50	14
Amanti—Lions	33	11	0
Leading Receivers			**Pc**
Zablerek—Spartans			29
Foley—Smashers			17
Leading Pass Rushers			
Lavan—Spartans			6
Duby—Smashers			2
Team Offense			
Smashers			99
Spartans			71
Seagram 6's			64
Team Defense			
Smashers			25
Spartans			24

MOVIES 8:00 MAHAR

CASABLANCA

THE LAST HURRAH

TUES., OCT. 31, 1967 50c

Martin Shapiro – *Treasurer '71*

would like to thank all those

who supported him in the election.



For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F ©Equitable 1967

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
MONDAY, OCT. 30, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 36

Landry Passes Redmen to Shutout Win Over BU

(Continued from page 1)

Tom Thornton tried to fool the Redmen defense by throwing a swing pass to Bob Calascibetta. Fine coverage, though by McArdle and Dennis Gray held the play to no gain, and UMass took over.

The Redmen behind Lowell's fancy footwork moved the ball up field, only to be stopped at fourth and one on the Terrier four.

UMass' final score came after Al Becker recovered a B.U. fumble.

On the third and six play at the Boston University 37 yard line, Grasso ran his favorite curl pattern to perfection, catching Landry's launch at the 20 yard line and outrunning a Terrier defender into the end zone. B.U. mounted two more attempts in the fourth quarter but both were halted by sophomore Tom York. York's interception stopped the first drive and his key tackle nailed Thornton on a fourth down play at the Redmen 12.

The defensive line of Kent Stevens, Marty Scheralis, Paul Mlinar and Tom York had by far its best day as a unit. By the end of the game the Terrier's offense resembled an intramural team's in organization due to the constant pressure of the Redmen line.

Veterans Bruce Gombar, Campbell, McArdle and Smith had their usual fine days while youngsters Bill Frye, Steve Rogers, and Gray were also major factors in the shut out effort.

SOCCER . . .

(Continued from page 7)

An indication of the roughness of the game was shown in the expulsion of Redmen Frank Howard and Bob Dubiel.

The Redmen have two important home games this week, meeting crosstown rival Amherst on Wednesday and Vermont on Saturday, a game which could decide the Yankee Conference title.

Conf. Standings

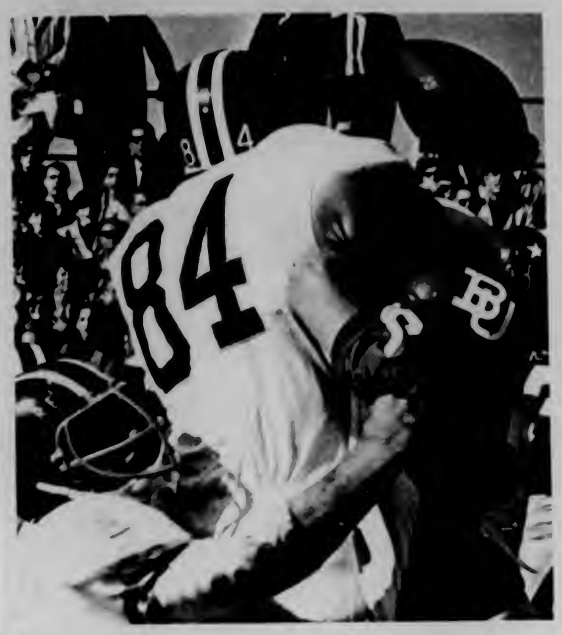
	W	L	T	PF	PA
Massachusetts	3	0	0	93	47
New Hampshire	2	1	0	53	19
Connecticut	2	1	0	52	41
Rhode Island	1	1	1	37	34
Vermont	1	2	1	30	54
Maine	0	4	0	16	86

Tonight's Intramurals

Time	Field	Opponents
6:30	5	Flaming A's-Dell Vikings
7:00	1	Smashers-Commanchees
	3	Buffaloes-Hilos
	4	QTV-SPE
	6	Colonials-Chem Club
8:30	1	Knights-winner of A's vs. Dell Vikings

Hot Sportline

For the latest results of UMass games (any sport) Sunday through Thursday nights, dial the Daily Collegian **Hot Sportline — 5-0344. Metawampe's grid picks may be available to callers every Thursday night. Sorry, no verses will be read over the phone.**



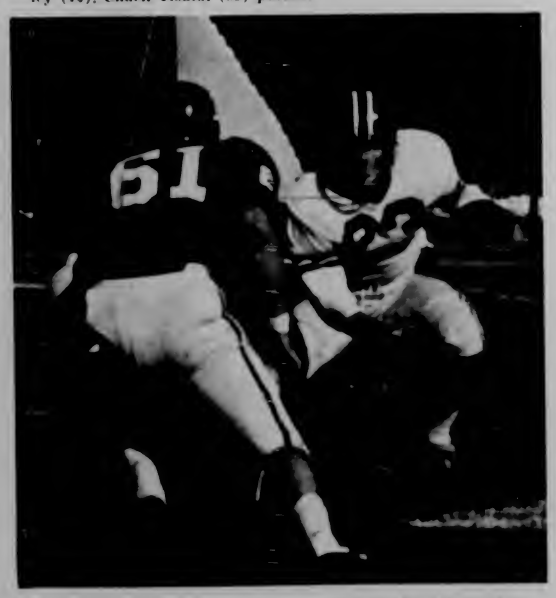
Collegian Photo by John Kelly

HITTING HARD—Sophomore defensive end Tom York (80) racks up a B.U. player, making him lose the ball. This play is indicative of a rough game in which 30 different penalties were called.



Collegian Photo by John Kelly

LOOK OUT BELOW — Bruce Cochrane (30) catches a Greg Landry pass and seems to be falling on B.U. defender Dick Farley (42). Chuck Tibaldi (89) pursues.



Collegian Photo by John Kelly

PARDON ME . . . John Decembrele bootlegs around to the right of Phil Gapinski for the Redmen.

Halloween Was Saturday

Rough Play Highlights UMass Win

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

The ease with which they executed their fourth straight victory and Boston University's fifth straight loss was startling. It was the first UMass shutout since the 46-0 debacle at New Hampshire two years ago.

This was a B.U. team that had been tabbed by the pre-season experts as New England's finest. After Saturday, the most the Terriers could look forward to was a 4-5 season, provided they get by Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Spectators were probably wondering — has B.U. survived on press clippings alone?

By the fourth quarter, the press box crowd had focused its attention on a radio account of the Dartmouth-Harvard game, being played in the distance. The fans found other means of occupying themselves. Hundred stood to get a peek when a woman collapsed in their midst.

Even Johnny Most, who does the radio play-by-play for B.U. games, was at a loss for slurs.

The circumstances surrounding the death of B.U.'s football season were strange from the moment a plane flew overhead with a banner that read "Beat the Indians," apparently meant for the crowd at Harvard Stadium. The crew laying the red carpet for the B.U. Homecoming queen and her court at half time had all kinds of problems. A Buddliner running along the tracks between the endzone and the Charles River stopped play in the fourth quarter because the Redmen couldn't hear Greg Landry's signals.

At halftime, one Boston sportswriter said, "This is the best show of the day." He was watching the 100-member UMass Marching Band give their usual rousing performance under John Jenkins.

The band's show was called "Just for Fun." The football game might have been called "Just for Blood." Officials tossed their red flags on 30 different plays and marked off 96 yards on B.U. and 87 on UMass. Five penalties were declined, and twice offsetting penalties were called.

No one can accuse B.U. of any "Get Shultz" strategy. It was more of a "Get Anybody" philosophy. "We came out to play football," said an otherwise elated Vic Fusia in the locker room. "They came out to fight. You can't be a football player and a boxer at the same time."

In the second half, flanker Nick Stipanovich, who has replaced, the B.U.'s real bad boy, Reggie Rucker, took a 15-yard pass from Tom Thornton and was forced out of bounds. He promptly whirled and fired the ball off Ernie Smith's helmet, setting the Terriers back 15 yards.

Then B.U. defensive end Chuck Tibaldi became a little too rambunctious in his jousts with the UMass line. The refs marked off another 15 yards and ejected Tibaldi from the game.

Despite the roughness, Fusia stuck with Landry, who earlier had become the first New England college player ever to surpass the 4000-mark in career total offense, in the waning moments with the score already 24-0.

"At times when they were roughing him up," the coach said, "I wondered if I was doing the right thing. I was going to take him out but I looked up at the clock and there were six minutes left. This was such a big game, for us, a 'must' win."

Landry's total offensive show was 199 yards with 172 yards passing on 12 completions in 19 tries and 27 yards rushing on 17 attempts. He now has a grand total of 4101.

His backfield mates also gave B.U. headaches. Craig Lovell had carried the ball a total of two times in the other four games, but the soph penetrated the Terriers for 3 yards in 17 carries, an average of 4.5. The game's top rusher, he was breaking tackles all day. "This was his first real shot at it," said Fusia.

Lovell was taking the tailback slot in place of John Tutino, who reportedly withdrew from school last week.



OOPS! — Rough play highlights Saturday's encounter at B.U.

Perhaps the biggest story was that of Jerry Grasso, who scored two nifty touchdowns on passes from Landry. Playing just a 10-second dash from his home in Everett was apparently the perfect stimulus.

On his first touchdown near the end of the first half, he was heading for the sideline after the catch to stop the clock with 45 seconds left. But linebacker Pat Hughes, Grasso's old teammate at Everett High, missed the tackle, and Jerry waltzed into the endzone.

But the stern-willed UMass defensive unit constantly determined the course of the game. "In fact," said Fusia, "the offense didn't take advantage many times when the defense turned the ball over in good field position."

He singled out linebackers Ernie Smith and Dennis Gray for praise, and added, "Of course, Bill Frye and Mike McArdle have been playing good ball. And I was pleased with the take-charge attitude of Steve Roges."

Fusia didn't seem particularly surprised at the one-sideness of the game. "I'll have to look at the movies to see whether or not it was an easy game," he said.







Daily Collegian Photos by Frank Gore

Multi-colored and imaginative costumes were in style last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Student Union Special Events Committee sponsored its annual Halloween party for the sons and daughters of faculty and grad students. Over 100 tots, ages 2-8, were amazed at the tricks of magician Michael Roberts. Following Roberts's act, was the costume parade. Winners in the boys' division were Andy Coler and Charles Phillips. In the girls division, winners were Robin Munson and Susan Surner. Wrapping up the night's activities were three cartoons.

The goblins will get you, if you don't watch out!

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 37 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1967

Varied Opinions Registered In Area on Conscientious Objection

by GEORGE CERULO
Staff Reporter

Mixed emotions and opinions were expressed to THE DAILY COLLEGIAN by members of the UMass community over the growing number of young Americans claiming conscientious objection to the Vietnam War.

The newspaper discussed CO attitudes with religious, administrative and military officials at the University.

Dr. Dean A. Allen, UM health services clinical psychologist and member of the Executive Committee for the Valley Peace Center of Amherst, said that "the public is not very well informed" about the Vietnam War and that there is a need for "another vehicle" to enlighten Americans of the facts. He said the Valley Peace Center seeks to remedy this problem by helping to "facilitate and coordinate activities for peace and relief from international tensions. The Peace Center will not speak for anyone but will give everyone the opportunity to speak for himself," he said. The center, he added, does not condone the use of violence in its public protest against the Vietnam War.

Rev. David A. Purdy, Protestant minister at UM, referring to the Vietnam War said, "I'm very much against this war. It is immoral, irreligious and against the interest of the country and people." He suggested that there should be a wider latitude in U.S. laws to permit possible alternatives to military service for CO's who are against the Vietnam War but not against all wars. He believes "people can serve their country other than serving in a nationally established program."

George Emery, veterans coordinator at UM, said, "I have every respect for a man's religious feelings." He would help any CO who objected to military conscription because of his religious beliefs. However, Emery is not sympathetic toward individuals who pretend CO in order to shirk obligations. Referring to so-called peaceful demonstrations, Emery said he objected to "militant" protests.

Lt. Col. Delter Wiseman, executive officer for the ROTC detachment at UM, said, "We have a system of law and if people abide by the law they should be entitled to conscientious objection. It is not a matter for the Army to decide the validity of cases of conscientious objection." The Army, he emphasized, recognizes the responsibility of civil authorities to determine the legitimacy of CO. Soldiers who object to killing are given noncombatant assignments, he noted.

James E. Faulkner, Northampton's City Clerk and Chairman of Selective Service Board No. 15, was quoted in the Amherst Student as saying, "The Hampshire Draft Board does not rule on the merit of these cases, but merely to create a precedent unfavorable to those seeking CO status." The Daily Hampshire Gazette stated last week that Chairman Faulkner has threatened to change deferments of marchers in his jurisdiction from II-S to I-A. The II-S classification allows deferment for college or grad study and the I-A classification makes an individual available for military duty.

The war in Vietnam has brought the entire matter of CO

(Continued on page 2)

Nobel Prize Awarded To Cornell Physicist

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Prof. Hans A. Bethe of Cornell University, who helped develop the atomic bomb, won the 1967 Nobel Prize in physics Monday.

He was cited for helping unlock the secret of where the sun and other stars get their enormous energy.

For the second straight year and the 18th time since 1901, no Nobel Peace Prize will be awarded this year. The prize committee was unable to agree on a person or institution in the world that best promoted disarmament and "the fraternity of nations."

The Nobel chemistry prize was shared by three men, George Porter and Ronald George Wreyford Norrish of Britain and Manfred Eigen of West Germany, for their studies of extremely fast chemical reactions taking place at speeds approaching one one-thousandth of a millionth of a second.

Bethe, 61, was born in Germany, he went to Cornell, at Ithaca, N.Y. He has been professor of theoretical physics at Cornell since 1937. Bethe was director of the theoretical physics section at Los Alamos from 1943 to 1946, during development of the first atomic bombs. He received the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Enrico Fermi Prize in 1961.

The Swedish academy noted that scientists had failed to explain in terms of chemical reactions how stars could emit tremendous amounts of energy continuously over billions of years. It said Bethe, by means of extensive theoretical computations of nuclear reactions, showed how the sun, and stars like it, could generate energy by changing hydrogen atoms into helium. Similar energy-producing reactions in other types of stars involve atoms of carbon.

The Nobel Peace Prize committee, composed of five members of Norway's Storting, or Parliament, made no explanation of its announcement in Oslo that the prize would be withheld this year. The committee had received a record 47 nominations.

Louise Day Hicks Falls To 26% as Voters' Choice

BOSTON (AP) — TV station WNAC-TV said Sunday its poll of 1,016 Boston voters indicated a "voter preference" of 49% for Sec. of State Kevin White and 26% for School Committeewoman Mrs. Louise Day Hicks in the Nov. 7 mayorality contest.

WNAC-TV said the "undecided voter" total was 25% and that the "undecided voter looks more like a Hicks voter than a White voter."

In the September preliminary election Mrs. Hicks topped all 10 contestants by a wide margin. White won the second run-off spot for the two-candidate November contest.

The station said its "Hicks-White Election Survey" showed that White is favored in all sections of the city except So. Boston, Charlestown and the North End for the November election.

The station said its survey showed White would retain 91% of the persons who voted for him in the preliminary election, while Mrs. Hicks would retain 85%.

Issues most frequently listed by those polled, the station said, were taxes, schools and police protection, with city services and the racial situation taking fourth and fifth place.

Beauty versus Progress

President's Garden to Remain Intact

by JOHN E. HEALEY
Feature Reporter

Preservation of trees in a University garden is just one of the many problems with which the Planning and Landscape Architectural Departments have had to contend in plotting a roadway running around the central campus.

"The proposed road that will be built on campus will in no way harm the rhododendron garden nor the trees planted there," William Lambert, University architect, told the *Daily Collegian* this week.

The garden is in the area between Wilder Hall and the president's home.

In 1876, Col. William S. Clarke, the second president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, was asked by the Imperial Government of Japan to go to Japan and establish a school there similar to M. A. C. Col. Clarke accepted the invitation and went to the island of Hokkaido where at Sappora he helped establish what eventually became the University of Hokkaido.

The trees Clarke found in Japan fascinated him, and he sent back seeds to the College. The seeds were nutured on campus and eventually planted.

In following years, Dr. William Brooke, successor to Col. Clarke, also took trips to Japan. He returned with more seeds.

As a result of the efforts of Clarke and Brooke, some of the most unusual trees in this country are now on the UMass campus.

A report, entitled 'Some Japanese Trees Growing at Massachusetts State College,' (undated and with no author) indicates that the following were among the originally planted trees: a Sagdratia Cork Tree, a Sargent Cherry, a Katsura, Japanese Maples, a Japanese Elm, dwarfed Japanese Maples, a Manchurian Walnut, a Japanese Larch, a Silver Magnolia and an Umbrella Pine.

In an interview with the *Daily Collegian*, Professor Raymond H. Otto of the Landscape Architectural Department updated the history of the trees. "The cherry tree died of old age," he said, "and we had to cut it down. The Katsura and lilac also had to be removed. The two Japanese Umbrella Pines are among the most difficult trees to grow, but they are beautiful trees. It is unfortunate that the top of one of these was destroyed during the 1938 hurricane," he said.

Professor Otto added that not only are the Japanese trees of interest; there are other trees of equal importance which grow in the garden. "Of special note," he said, "are the three beech trees. All are perfectly formed." The trees are an American Beech, an European Beech and a Cut-Leaf Beech.

"In fact," said Lambert, "the only danger to the trees at present is the students." He said that as a result of constant pedestrian traffic, the soil became so packed that some of the trees were be-

(Continued on page 2)

Student Deferment Ensures Freedom from Draft Worry

By MARTIN GLENDON
Staff Reporter

An interview with George E. Emery, Placement Officer in charge of Veteran's Affairs and the draft status of students at UMass revealed that there is virtually no possibility of students being drafted as long as they are engaged in full time study toward a baccalaureate degree.

However Mr. Emery expressed deep concern over the fact that students often fail to take the initiative to request the draft deferment from their local draft boards. The boards cannot grant a deferment if they are uninformed as to the students' eligibility.

Students who reach the age of eighteen while at the University need only to contact Mr Emery's office and he will take care of initial draft registration with the local boards. This service spares the student the problem of registering at his local board when it may be far from the University.

There are currently two deferment classifications available to UMass students. The 2-S is renewable and may be obtained by students making normal progress without interruptions. Those ineligible for a 2-S, due to interruption of college career, may obtain a 1-S if they have returned to full time study. The 1-S will provide an exemption only until the end of one term.

Smith Presents Pina Carmirelli In Violin Recital

Pina Carmirelli, the noted Italian violinist, will present a recital at Smith College at Northampton on Tuesday evening, November 7. She will appear in John M. Greene Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Mme. Carmirelli's recital is the second event in this year's concert course at Smith College. Tickets may be obtained through the department of music or at the John M. Greene Hall box office on the evening of the performance.

The program which Mme. Carmirelli has chosen includes sonatas by four major composers.

Amendment Proposed To Senate Constitution

An amendment to the Student Government Association Constitution to elect the Student Senate President in a campus-wide ballot will be heard at the Constitutional Convention meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30 at Room 116 of the School of Business Administration Building.

The amendment would strike the section of the constitution which presently provides for electing the Senate President by the members of the Senate.

(See the Editorial page for comment on the proposal.)

The bill, proposed by Bruce Balboni, President of the Class of 1970 and Paul Silverman, Treasurer of the Student Senate, is as follows:

The President of the Student Senate will be elected popularly in an all campus election concurrent with the elections of the three other Senate officers who will be elected from within the Senate (in the spring). He will preside over the Student Senate and officially be known as Student Body President.

To be considered for candidacy one must have served in the Student Senate from the first academic year Senate election in the fall to the date of the presidential election in the spring without interruption.

Two weeks before the final election a primary election will be held within the Student Senate to designate the two eligible candidates. There can be an unlimited number of nominations made and seconded. No Senator may make more than one nomination. A series of secret ballots will be cast; the candidate with the lowest vote total being eliminated each time. When the list has reached two, these two candidates remaining shall have their names placed on the ballot in the all-campus Student Body President election.

The elections chairman will arrange the campaign. There will be no posters, fliers or other printed matter whatsoever distributed, mailed, etc., by either candidate or his supporters. This includes newspaper ads. Penalty for this rule is disqualification from the election. The campaign will consist entirely of joint public addresses and joint radio addresses (debates), plus candidates' forums in the **Collegian**.

Balloting will be held for two days in the Student Union.

This amendment will take effect immediately and applies to the 1968 election of a Student Body President.

Judiciary Selections for Area West, Southwest Complex, will be conducted November at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Three Women's positions are open to all upperclass, sophomore, junior and senior, and Stockbridge women.

PRESIDENT'S GARDEN . . .

(Continued from page 1)

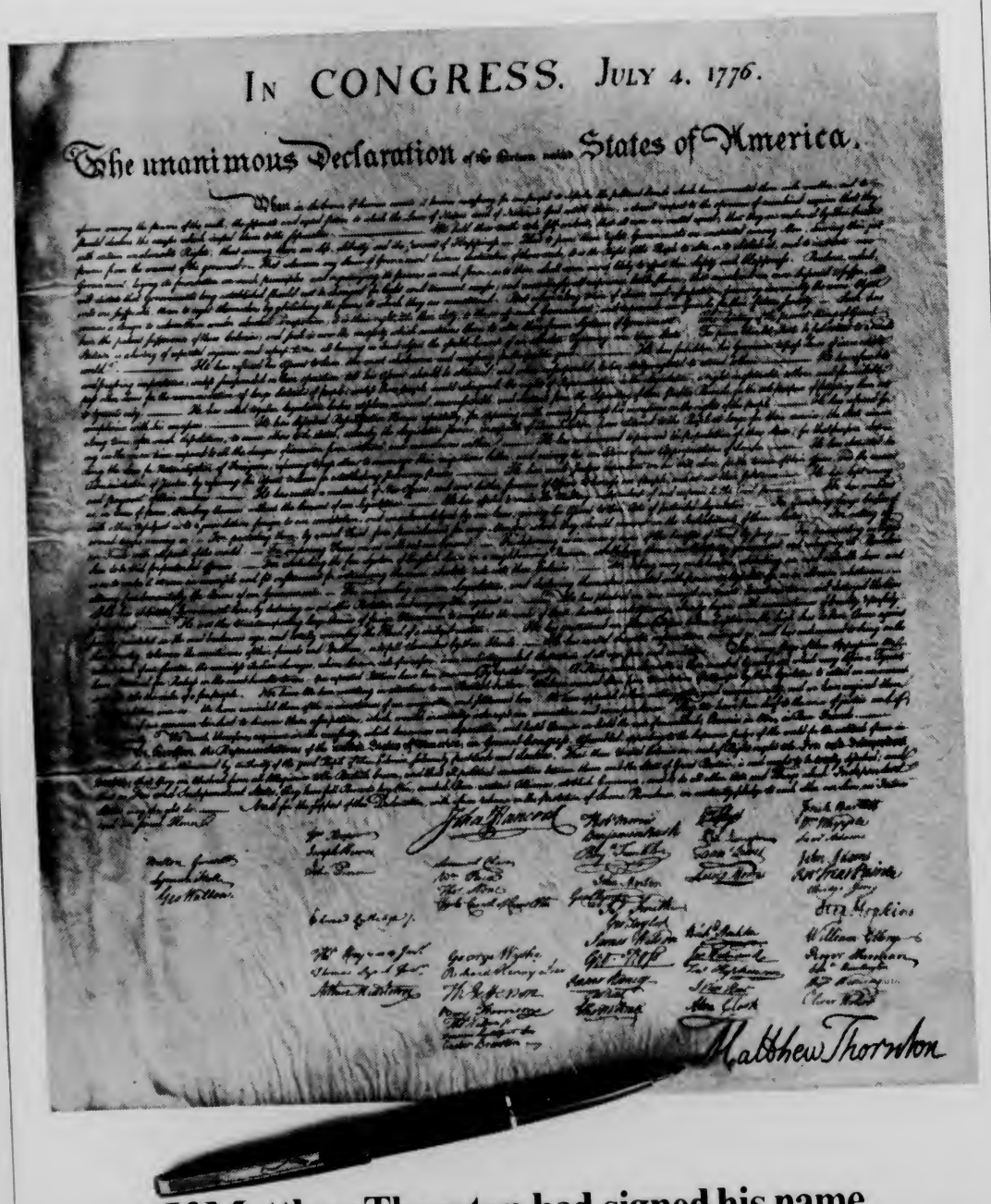
coming oxygen starved, and men from the landscaping department have had to bore holes in the soil and pump in oxygen. "We plan to reroute the pedestrian traffic away from the area of the trees," said Lambert.

"By 1980 we could have a campus population of 30,000," said Professor Otto, a former head of the Planning Department. "M.A.C. began as an agricultural college with a few buildings widely separated by open land. This was in keeping with the traditional atmosphere of rural life. During the transitional years from the old 'College' to the University, land has become more valuable and we have had to make more intensive use of it. Sometimes, although we don't like the fact, it becomes necessary for us to take land hitherto considered sacred . . . but there is nothing else we can do."

VARIED OPINIONS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

classification under criticism. The present law requires that a man must be conscientiously opposed to participation in all wars to qualify for CO status. There has been a tendency for courts to liberalize the test of "religious training and belief" and belief in a Supreme Being required by law of the legitimate CO. However, many draftable Americans are ill informed of their rights and they fall victim to the arbitrary decisions of local draft boards, according to a statement available at the Chaplain's Office.



If Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.

Scripto's new Reading Pen makes what you write easier to read. That's why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen. It's a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold. Not a fountain pen, not a ball-point, this is an entirely new kind of pen with a durable Fiber-Tip. Get the refillable Reading Pen for $1. Refills come in 12 colors. Available in a non-refillable model for 39¢. Write with Scripto's new Reading Pen. You'll be remembered.

New fiber tip from Scripto

Pres. Lederle Checks Lights and Students

by LAWRENCE V. KLEINMAN
Associated Press Writer

John W. Lederle is the kind of a guy who goes around making sure the lights are off and trash cans are empty.

He also watches over the operations and tends to the educational care of 15,380 students at the University of Massachusetts.

Lederle, 55, became president of the rapidly growing institution in 1960 after successful careers in law, public administration and as a college instructor.

"As president of UMass," Lederle said, "I utilize everything I've ever been. Hopefully, my training outside of the academic world helps to make me a better president."



Lederle, who received his degrees from the University of Michigan, began his career as a lawyer in Detroit in 1936. "My law background helps me now," he said, "because it was training in clear thinking and expression, the concise writing of papers and respect for detail."

In 1941, Lederle became a political science instructor at Brown University in Providence, R.I. When he left Brown four years later, Lederle was assistant dean of the college.

"As administrator of a university my work as a teacher and educator has key importance because academic administration is different from other sorts," he said. "At a university, independent thought and a clash of minds are desirable — not something to be feared."

Lederle worked in several capacities at the University of Michigan from 1944 until he became president of UMass in 1960. He was Michigan's comptroller and head of the state's Department of Administration in 1953-54.

While comptroller, Lederle had dealings with the state legislature "and having experience in dealing with a state legislature is a great help to any president of a state university."

Lederle maintains an open-door policy for students and believes in letting them know where he stands.

"Students frequently feel they don't get straight answers and when that happens it's a bad situation," he said.

He gave them this straight talk in his September convocation address:

"We need a broader student understanding of the fact that there cannot be a double standard in which they demand treatment like adults on the one hand and then, on the other hand, when they get into the toils of the law, seek special treatment as students or juveniles. If they accept freedoms they must also accept the concomitant responsibilities. The university will not come to the rescue.

"So far as drugs are concerned, we are an educational institution — not a laboratory away from home for experimentation in hallucinations and fantasia."

Yale Abandons Jacket and Tie

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Confronted by sloppily dressed students wearing jackets and ties, Yale College's masters have decided to insist only on a "reasonably neat appearance" in dining halls.

Abandoning the 10-year-old jacket and tie requirement may actually make for better-dressed students, according to Georges May, dean of Yale College.

SUBMIT ! ! TO CAESURA !

We need people! The business of **Caesura** is to publish a magazine. This involves more than creative or critical talent. **Caesura** lives! But it cannot live long without more people as general staff members. We also need people for our Editorial, Prose, Poetry, and Art Staffs.

Caesura, the only literary magazine on campus, has been in existence for several years, and hopes to continue for several more. Each issue contains short stories, poetry, and artwork, submitted by the student body in general. **Caesura is still alive,** and planning to publish in the near future.

There will be a meeting for all those interested on Nov. 1, at 6:15 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the Student Union.

CAESURA LIVES!!! PASS THE GOOD WORD !

SU Leaders Participate In Unions Conference

The Student Union Program Council and members of the Student Union Governing Board will be attending the 19th annual Associated College Unions Conference this weekend at MIT. The member colleges of the Association number in the hundreds, so the colleges have been divided into regions to make conventions more feasible. The University is a member of Region One, comprised of the New England states, Canada, and England.

The purposes of the ACU conference through the years have been to draw together the student leaders from various colleges and have a general exchange of ideas, in hopes of improving the functioning of the Student Union. Also more intercollegiate co-operation in the form of newsletters, block-booking of professional entertainers, and more co-sponsored social events among neighboring schools have been stressed.

This year an innovation in the form of Operation Springboard has been added. There will be 3 topics discussed: 1) Program—Problem Solving; 2) Human relations; and 3) Publicity, Advertising and the Graphic Arts. Experts in the fields of graphic arts, human relations and project planning will present information valuable to Union Boards no matter how large or small the schools are. Small group seminars are planned to provide a depth of understanding. Operation Springboard should offer a new learning experience in the fundamental modern techniques vital to success in Union programming and operation.

Staff members attending the conference from the University are: Miss Shiela McRevey, Mrs. Lois Frey, Gerald Scanlon, and Richard Davis. The Program Council is sending Jean Lakness, Susan Ostrander, Theresa McDonough, Sue Finneran, Paul Holton, Martha Preston, Rick Volpe, Cheryl Martin, and Cathy Campbell. Representing the SUG Board will be Jerry Paquette, Susan Brady, Neal Whitman and Sander Ross.

Daily Collegian
Vietnam
Opinion Poll
Nov. 6, 7
S.U. Lobby

NOTICES

PRE-MED CLUB
On Nov. 6 at 7:45 P.M. in Public Health Aud., Dr. Lester S. Dewis, Assistant Dean of BU Med. School will speak.

HILLEL
On Oct. 31, 1967 Passover refunds are being distributed. A thru M on Tues. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. in Hillel Office. N thru Z is Thurs. 10 to 5 P.M.

NEWMAN CLUB
Philosophy class "Theater of Gabriel Marcle" is every Wed. at 7:30 P.M. in Room 2 with Fr. Bennett.
Choir rehearsals every Tues. evening from 7-9 P.M. in Chapel.

INTERNATONAL CLUB
Coffee hour Wed. 6:30 P.M. features Greece. It is in Governor's lounge, S.U. Mixer will be held Friday at Memorial Hall at 8 P.M. Charge, 50c boys. 25c girls.

MOVIES
Tues., Oct. 31, at 8 P.M. "Casablanca," and "The Last Hurrah" will be shown in Mahar Aud. Admission is 50c.

ARTHUR FIEDLER CONCERT
FREE undergraduate admission with ID to concert, Yomiuri Nippon Symphony. It is Nov. 2, at 8 P.M. in "Cage".

PUBLIC HEALTH SEMINAR
Highlights of the 95th Annual Meeting of the American Public Health Association in Miami, Florida, will be the subject of the Graduate Seminar in Public Health to be held this Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 406 of the Public Health Bldg.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
On Wed., Nov. 1 in S.U. Ballroom at 7:30 P.M. there will be a meeting. Please come.

LOST:
Romer Inca block wristwatch between Morrill and Amherst center. Has black leather strap, black face-dial, non-sweeping second-hand, old looking. Bring to Collegian office. Reward offered.
Pair of amber frame glasses. Lost in Southwest Area. Call 6-8356.
Security Guard Cap lost, in Student Union on Sun. night, at 8:15 P.M. on Oct. 29th. Please return to S.U. lobby counter or Security Dept.

PINNINGS:
Wendy Barbeau '69, Thoreau to Steven Darling '69, UMass Boston.
Karen Haley '70, Crampton to Mark Butler '68, McKimmie.

ENGAGEMENT:
Jan Arnolve '71, Patteron, to John Benjamin '66, Cornell.

AIR FORCE
For Jan. grads—Officer Training Specialist is in Hampden Room of S.U. every Tues. from 9-3 P.M. For more information, call Sgt. Charles Petrella in Holyoke, collect 536-0546.

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night
RAPP'S DELICATESSEN
AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —
AMHERST, MASS. Next to Peter Pan
STORRS, CONN. Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES
Corned Beef .85
Pastromi .85
Roast Beef .85
Tongue .90
Rolled Beef .85
Salami .70
Bologna .65
Liverwurst .65
Turkey .85
Tuna Salad .55
Egg Salad .50
Bagel with Cream Cheese .35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox .75
American Cheese .45
Swiss Cheese .45
Chopped Liver .85

SALADS
Potato Salad .25
Homemade Coleslaw .25
Sauerkraut .20
Macaroni .20

DESSERTS
Cheesecake
Almond Horns Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies Brownies
Eclairs Cake Others

BEVERAGES
Canned Soda .20
Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape
Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"
Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

DETROIT—The threat of simultaneous strikes by the United Auto Workers against Chrysler Corp.'s Canadian and U.S. operators was raised Monday as union and company negotitators bargained for new contracts on both sides of the border.

The key issue would be equal pay for American and Canadian workers, which UAW Pres. Walter P. Ruther says "was the only major" demand the union didn't win from Ford Motor Co.

• • •

ATHENS, Greece—Four civilian ministers in the Greek military government have resigned, a communique announced Monday night.

It was the first time since the army took over the country on April 21 that any ministers had resigned.

• • •

WASHINGTON — Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the U.N., is to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday to discuss pending Senate resolutions aimed at placing the Vietnam question in U.N. hands.

• • •

NEW YORK—James M. Roche, who joined General Motors Corp. as a statistician, was named board chairman and chief executive officer of the company Mon.

Soviet Satellites Dock in Space

MOSCOW (AP)—Guided by computers, two unmanned Soviet satellites docked in space Monday and sailed along for 3½ hours sending photos to earth before separating, an official announcement said.

This first unmanned satellite docking was an apparent preparation for a later assembly in space of huge orbiting platforms to be used as launching pads for manned flights far out into space.

The United States has had nine space dockings with manned spacecraft.

The announcement carried by the official Tass news agency said the two satellites "equipped with special approach systems and docking units, carried out a number of complicated maneuvers in space, automatically finding each other, drawing closer, berthing and docking rigidly."

Engines aboard the satellites —Cosmos 186 and Cosmos 188 then kicked them into new separate orbits. The announcement said all maneuvers were executed successfully and television cameras also on board sent pictures to earth of the docking and separation.

The Soviet Union has yet to achieve the rendezvous and docking of orbiting satellites with men aboard. This was first achieved by the United States in December 1965 with the Gemini 6 and 7 spaceships.

King Arrested In Birmingham

by JAN WALKER
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) —Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and three of his aides were arrested as they stepped from an airplane Monday and were taken to jail to spend five days behind bars for contempt of court.

In a surprise move, sherriff's deputies foiled demonstrators gathered in front of the Birmingham jail and took King and his colleagues to the county's jail in Bessemer.

Sheriff Mel Bailey said this step was taken because of the pickets. He said it was safer to take the four men into the Bessemer jail, but they might be moved later.

Arrested with King were his brother, the Rev. A. D. King of Louisville, Ky., the Rev. Wyatt T. Walker of New York and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy of Atlanta, Ga.

Cong Counter Inauguration

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. troops, artillery and planes smashed a Viet Cong company Monday in the jungles north of Saigon, bringing enemy losses there to more than 200 in two days, a military spokesman reported.

Close to Saigon, the U. S. 199th Light Infantry Brigade and South Vietnamese troops were clearing a circle around the city in an attempt to thwart Viet Cong threats to shell the inaugural ceremony Tuesday of President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, President Johnson's representative at the ceremony, spent Monday with troops in the field. Included was a visit to the barracks ship Benewah, part of the U.S. Riverine Force of shallow draft vessels designed to go in and root out guerrillas in the Mekong Delta. He handed out Purple Heart medals to the wounded.

The Pentagon denied Hanoi's claim that an eight-engine B52 strategic bomber was shot down Sunday in a raid north of the demilitarized zone.

Viet Cong troops launched a second major assault in 48 hours Tuesday on a town 70 miles north of Saigon and a U.S. 1st Infantry Division spokesman said, "It looks like they are determined to take this place to counter the inauguration."

President Nguyen Van Thieu took the oath of office as South Vietnam's elected president and offered direct peace talks with Hanoi.

US Command said Navy pilots fought a dogfight with four Soviet-built intercepters and the MIG was dropped by an air-to-air missile. The U.S. raids included strikes on four of North Vietnam's airfields.

INFIRMARY WAITING TIME

varies considerably during the day. It is consistently **short** early in the morning; it is almost as consistently **long** in the latter part of the afternoon.

In the interest of **saving your time** we suggest that you try to make outpatient visits early in the morning, as soon after 8 a.m. as possible.

Also please try to avoid visits from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. unless your problem is urgent (or unless you have classes all day).

University Health Services

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Care Enough--Write!

The chairmen of the Democratic and Republican state organizations in Massachusetts spoke last Friday to seniors at Brockton High School.

The Republican, Joseph Spaulding, said "the state government . . . can 'go' only as far as interested and capable persons take it." The Democrat, Lester Hyman, said, "wide-spread involvement is crucial."

This isn't an editorial to say, "you're apathetic and the condition is a terrible one." Apathy stuff is insulting. Anyway, we don't believe that apathy exists; there are, however, wide gaps in communication.

We were impressed by what happened at Brockton.

Hyman asked the students how many favored lowering the voting age to 18. A show of hands indicated that the lowered age was a nearly unanimous opinion. But only about 10 of the 800 students, the Boston **Globe** report continued, indicated that they could name their representatives.

Hyman told them that "I've heard legislators say young people don't want change in this matter."

He also said "Rarely do legislators hear from more than handfuls of citizens before they vote on important issues."

The primary message of Spaulding and Hyman was the "how and why of getting into politics."

We're not asking that every student get into politics. But we favor writing to those who represent us in our governments.

The latest budget requests by the Board of Trustees, asking again for a Fine Arts Teaching Center, would make excellent subject matter for a letter to state representatives.

—THE EDITORS

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Truth, Justice, and the American Way

About a thousand people went over to Northampton the other day to protest for the right of protestors to protest. They marched around City Hall carrying signs requesting rights such as freedom of speech and non-violence. Apparently, these sentiments did not concur with the philosophy of the resident patriots of Northampton.

The anti-protestors protested that the protestors had no right to protest for the rights of other protestors. They made their feelings known by calling the demonstrators "dirty commies," "fags," "cowards," and other terse epithets.

As the dmmonstration came to an end, I decided to confront one of the jeering champions of democracy to ascertain his precise feelings on freedom of speech. He was carrying a sign that urged the abolition of Martin Luther King.

"You're a dirty commie," he said after he spat in my face.

"Are you calling me a commie because you really believe it or is it not a mere exhibition of frustration because of your inability to solve your Oedipal conflict?" I asked.

"You'd better bet I believe it," he said as he proceeded to beat me over the head with his sign.

"Surely we can discuss this intelligently," I said as he began to kick me in the shins.

"If you were in Russia, where you belong, you wouldn't have this right of freedom of speech," he said as he punched me in the ribs.

"I guess you're right," I conceded as I went sprawling to the ground. And while my adversary's well-placed kicks began bombarding my stomach, I thanked my lucky stars that I lived in a country where the right of freedom to dissent is respected by all.

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and double-spaced. They should not exceed 60 lines. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. The writer's signature and address must be on the letter. Letters which are unsigned will not be printed. Names will be withheld on request. Letters not printed will be answered.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Day Editor: Sally Dolgin, Editorial Day Editor: Dick Geikie, Sports Day Editor: John Sullivan

News Editors ..... Ron LaBreeque '70, Richard Kline '70
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvin '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.



Campus Comment

A Responsible Press

To the editor:

I have a question to pose to the editors and staff of the *Collegian*. As an organ of communication between students, faculty and administration, the paper's responsibility is not only to inform, but also to provide perspectives of the full scope of opinion on issues. Simple reporting is not the answer, for factual reporting should preclude opinion and bias, and yet the audience *expects* some kind of editorial opinion, in which the viewpoint of the paper is elucidated. Therefore, as the title implies, the editors must be directly responsible for this formulation of meaningful editorials.

Editorials are supposed to do what the rest of the paper ethically is not supposed to do, and that is, whether directly or indirectly, to make known the feelings of the paper towards issues. They are not supposed to cling to the middle of the road, as it appears the *Collegian* editors have done. It makes for quite innocuous and disinteresting reading. They ought to possess the courage to voice a distinct opinon.

On a campus as progressive as this once appeared to be, neutral editorials are worthless. Occasionally, the editors arrive at conclusions of some sort in the paper, but these seem to concern themselves with rehashed problems such as drinking, drugs, etc. In effect all they are are paraphrases of what has been said a thousand times before.

Why can't the editors tackle issues relating directly, and I mean *directly*, to student-faculty-administration problems? There is an overabundance of issues from which they could choose, ranging from general topics such as student ideas on teachers and on the education process itself, to more specific problems such as student ideas on the liberal education as provided by the general course requirements prescribed by the administration. Why can't (or won't) editorials voice a clear opinion, instead of offering only pre-chewed argumentation?

A frequent cause of alarm in the **Collegian** is the student (and faculty) apathy prevalent on campus. Cries of "Participate" and "Voice an opinion!" emanate constantly from the paper. But the question is "How!" when the paper is as apathetic as the students? Perhaps it should take its own advice.

An interesting case in point is the recent altercation with the Amherst Police by the editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*. It made the front page. There was a biting criticism of the force. Charges were made editorial comment was strongest it had ever Wonderful, but why can paper show the same for ness and controversiality matters other than what a the newspaper directly? troversy is a quintessent the remedy for apathy. shame that the *Collegia* longs to Massachusetts tion, for, being the most ful printed media conce campus affairs, it could great deal in re-establ student participation if it climb out of its pabium of existence into some more vitalizing.

Hence, the question must the *Collegian* maint presently painful subordi and half-hearted expressi editing material and op when in effect, they are sically valueless on a c which demands clarity of point and provocative s leadership?

Kenneth A. Pot
1409 John Adams

The Daily Collegian has added one new telephone number and changed another.

The new number, 545-0344, has been assigned to the Sports staff, while business and advertising has been changed from 549-0716 to 545-0311.

The News Desk, or "Hot Line," remains 545-2550 as does the Editor's number, 549-1311.

Greg's Gang

To the editor:

You've gone too far this time—humor on the sports page!!! We have always considered this spot as the last bastion of the good, the true, and the beautiful. But our little world has been shattered.

How could you make fun of a grand fellow like Greg Landry? Anybody whose family is characterized by affection and devotion doesn't deserve the mocking treatment of a Martha Curran story. I mean, he's not even a rah-rah football player—by his own admission.

Besides, Greg is a sensible boy: on the football field he wears a helmet, shoulder pads, a jersey uniform, and the number eleven; not, I repeat, not a button-down, pinstripe Oxford and beige slacks. He's just quite a guy.

Please, in the future, reserve your sarcasm for less important matters.

Bill Dickinson
Jane Karcher

Vietnam Ball Starts Monda For Undergra

The Massachusetts D Collegian will conduct a nam Ballot next week w will be open to all underg

The Ballot will ask the tion, "What should we Vietnam now?" and will four possible answers plu open-end answer.

The voting [illegible] be he the Student Union lobby Nov. 6 and 7 9 a.m.-5:30 pm Students be required to show the before voting.



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Gosciminski

At Summer's End

The summer has gone and it appears that there won't be any Indian Summer this year. The colored leaves of Autumn have fallen from the trees and everything is either heading South or into some shelter.

Along with the approaching weather comes the clear days that blow away the haze that usually surrounds the area. The Fall harvest has been brought in and only a few farmers are still harvesting. Everyone now turns their attenton to the warmer indoors and shuts the colder approaching winter out.

But there is still much to do outside. The Autumn always brings on a different atmosphere to the area. More than the Spring, when the ground is wet, the Fall is the time for walks and hikes. In an area such as Amherst you don't have to go very far to be in a scenic setting.

If you want, there are the farms, the open fields and the hills of North Amherst. A walk to Amherst College is always nice. When you get there you can visit the museum or Frost Library or just look out past the Notch to the Holyoke Mountain Range.

Amherst center itself has a lot to offer. There are the many specialty shops such as HEADS UP, True, and the Leather Shed that invite brousers.

The Town also has a number of bookstores and newspaper shops. There are the more regular clothing and shoe stores too, but, if you haven't noticed, most shops in Amherst are a little different than others. Even the restaurants have some unique quality about them.

Over a hundred years ago the Town decided to specialize in education. The town will stay that way too. The townspeople welcome students and most of them are directly involved with education. Why not go a little deeper into education and take a walk before the snow gives you an excuse to stay indoors for for months. You may even enjoy yourself.

Bob Gorman
Editorial Staff

"Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Ideas are much more fatal than guns."

Nikolai Lenin

"Our liberty depends on freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost."

Thomas Jefferson

Also Their Children!



Popular Election

To the editor:

Coming before the Constitutional Convention on Wednesday, November 1, 1967 is a bill, sponsored by Student Senate Treasurer, Paul Silverman, and myself, providing for the popular election of the Student Senate President.

This measure does not create an executive with veto over the Student Senate. The only essential change is that the President will be elected popularly.

I see this change as a major step in the extension of student government. I am sure that all of us are aware of the lack of communication, interest and ability to identify with the Senate. One purpose of this bill is to further the interest and participation on the part of the student in his student government on a higher level.

It is true that a student can express himself in the election of his senator who in turn elects the President but I'm sure you will agree that this connection is much too indirect and that the President should be more responsible to the students who he claims to represent.

It is no wonder that students feel a bit of hopelessness over how their student government is opereated. We must offer more decision-making to the students. We must aim for—total involvement of the student.

This line of reasoning raises the question of what our Student Senate President is and should be. He is the voice of the students. When he speaks to administrators he assumes and is taken to be the spokesman for the majority of the students.

I agree that this is what he should be and actually what he presently claims to be, but I see a contradiction. Clearly, the Senate President can only be the voice of the students if the students actually choose him themselves.

I have a deep respect and reverence for the Student Senate and for this reason I propose such a bill. Mr. Silverman and myself see this measure as a necessary step towards returning respect and dignity as well as effectiveness to the Senate. The ideas and ideals behind this proposal are progressive government and extension of the basic and essential fact of democracy —a meaningful choice in whom one's leader is.

This bill was passed in the form of a resolution of support by the Class of 1970 Executive Council which I feel is representative of one-fourth of the student body and I suspect also reflects the feelings of the remaining three-fourths.

I urge all of you to speak with your respective senators and urge them to vote for this bill (this is your basic right and the basic duty of your senator to heed your wishes.)

This may be the greatest contribution we can make to the University of Massachusetts—**please let us go forward and do so.**

Sincerely yours,
Bruce R. Balboni
President, Class of 1970

GNOMON 5c first copy of a page

SELLS 3c each 2nd thru 10th

XEROX 2c each 11th on up

COPIES
103 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.
253-7393



Student Senate Considers Summer Recommendations

The Student Senate has acted on three recommendations from its summer counterpart and has eight others under consideration. Late in August, the Summer Student Executive Council (SSEC) made recommendations to the Senate for improving student life at the University.

Senate President James G. Collins told the **Collegian** that all the issues concerning summer housing are now being re-evaluated by the board. The SSEC has asked for such things as summer telephone service and assignment of freshmen to dormitories also occupied by upperclassmen.

The SSEC Constitution is now before a Senate board for evaluation. SSEC members have asked for RSO status.

SSEC recommended that open houses be extended to 24 hours a month this fall and the Senate has voted unlimited hours.

It was decided that the number, dates, and duration of open houses should be left to the discretion of house members.

In an experiment this summer, the men's and women's judiciary and area boards were combined. SSEC members recommended that this practice be extended to the regular year. This recommendation has been reviewed, approved, and instituted by the Senate.

Another SSEC recommendation now before the Senate is a request that a UMass-Boston event be held at Amherst on a weekend including a home football game, and that the work of coordination between the two campuses be continued.

FALSE ALARM

A false alarm was turned in at John Adams House Monday night at 6:00. Three firetrucks reported to the scene.

MOVIES 8:00 MAHAR

CASABLANCA

THE LAST HURRAH

TUES., OCT. 31, 1967 50c

Sero

THE GENTLEMAN'S SHIRT

stands Collar and shoulders above the crowd



THE PURIST® button-down by Sero is keyed to the trim tapered look of today's astute traditional dresser. Clean-cut body lines . . . the exclusive Sero full-flared, soft-rolled collar . . . a seven-button front . . . classic shirtmanship at its finest. Exclusive colours and distinctive stripings — on a host of handsome fabrics.

AVAILABLE AT

House of Walsh, Inc.

MAIN STREET
AMHERST, MASS.

Bower Describes Hippies And Other Free Americans

by MARYBETH GIBB
Staff Reporter

"On October 6, 1967 a ritual occurred marking the death of hippie and the birth of the free Americans," began Walter Bower, editor of the underground publication, the *East Village Other*, and a recognized leader of these free Americans.

As part of the Southwest cultural program Sunday before an enthusiastic audience of 100, Bower siezed the opportunity to express some of the main tenets of the current hippie philosophy.

He described the movement as dynamic, forceful, inevitably far-reaching: "The year of 1776 marked the revolution of the body of this nation; this evolved until, in 1875, came the intellectual revolution of America with such men as Ralph Waldo Emerson; and in 1967, we observe the liberation of the spirit of man."

Speaking of his personal experiences in Washington's peace demonstration last week, he asserted, "The Pentagon is a liar. They estimated a crowd of 33,000. Anyone who was there saw hundreds of thousands. They denied using tear gas. They did use tear gas in Washington. I also saw marshals beating women, among others."



Daily Collegian Photo by Al Sirota

Bower outlined his own ideas on the demonstration with, "I would have liked to have seen something else in Washington. How about a battalion of beautiful women approaching the lines of soldiers wearing raincoats which they remove, showing bare bodies to the troops . . . I don't think that they would have beat those unclothed bodies with clubs.

"Or," Bower continued, "how about guerillas attacking with laughing gas." This suggestion brought applause from his audience.

Touching on many diverse elements of a subcult which he feels "is what the future will be like," Bower commented, "The world has two alternatives. Either it disappears in a nuclear flash or it goes back to seed. It will be the latter. It has to. This is what hippie is all about.

Young adults in New York, San Francisco and elsewhere experimenting with methedrine in the taking of LSD came under Bower's scrutiny Sunday night:

"Why are these kids turning on with methedrine? Well, there was this cat named Harry Anslinger, a prohibitionist . . . and when prohibition was finally repealed, he became anti-dope. In 1938 the Opiate Control Commission was created. And Anslinger told this big lie about people going mad on marijuana.

"Well, these kids go to New York and try marijuana. When they don't go crazy, they think 'They lied to us. They were wrong about heroin, LSD and methedrine.' And so they try it.

"But they're not lying about methedrine. It has been determined that anyone on it will die within five years of initial contact with the drug."

This deceit, which Bower feels "riddles" the social structure, especially in areas of control and power, is coming to an end with the eventual universality of hippie thinking.

Bower revealed the power of the message of universal love by recounting a virtually unreported incident in Washington. He said, "The demonstration was an opportunity to speak to soldiers. We put flowers in their epaulets and gun barrels. We told them things like, 'Jesus Christ is the mind of man—Have no fear—Thou shalt not kill.'

"As a dramatic result, three soldiers took off their helmets, laid down their guns and walked into the crowds."

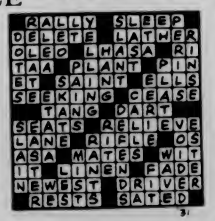
The Brothers of

Phi Sigma Kappa

invite Freshmen
to Open, Informal Smokers
Tues. Oct. 31 — 10 p.m.
and
Thurs. Nov. 2 — 10:30 p.m.
At the Grad House
382 No. Pleasant Street

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



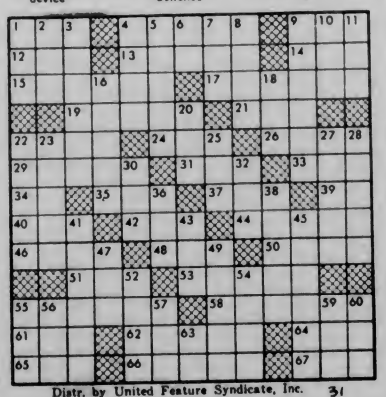
ACROSS

1-Dance step
4-Make amends
9-Sesame
12-River island
13-Paths
14-Beverage
15-Hold in greater favor
17-Empower
19-Young shrub
21-Lamprey
22-Bind
24-Title of respect
26-Clan
29-Slumber
31-Short sleep
33-Ocean
34-Three-toed sloth
35-Soak up
37-Cut of meat
39-Note of scale
40-Soak
42-Obstruct
44-Revolutionary
46-Break suddenly
48-Temporary bed
50-Sailors (colloq.)
51-Chart
53-Females
55-Whipped
58-Admonished
61-Everyone
62-Liquid
64-Period of time
65-Cravat
66-Mixes
67-Society girl (colloq.)

7-Born
8-Slave
9-Articles of furniture
10-Sick
11-Confederate general
16-Escapes
18-Roman bronze
20-Metal
22-Former Russian rulers
23-Foreign
25-Cheer
27-Man's name
28-Caudal appendages
30-Seed container
32-Equality
36-Moccasin
38-Measuring device
41-Mexican dish
43-Cut
45-Prohibited
47-Stroke
49-Tall structure
52-Church benches
54-Planet
55-Flying mammal
56-Man's name
57-Man's nickname
59-Before
60-Bespatter
63-Note of scale

DOWN

1-Soft food
2-Ventilate
3-Plain in Russia
4-Appellation of Athena
5-Mountain lakes
6-Preposition



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 31

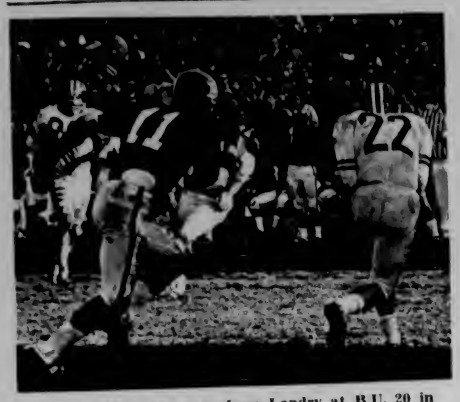
Swift Joins Computer Corp.

Theodore J. Swift, who received his master's degree in government from UMass, has been appointed to the corporate staff of Computer Applications Incorporated in the position of Manager-Corporate Communications.

Computer Applications is one of the nation's leading professional computer consulting and programming organizations, serving a broad range of customers in industry and government.

Swift will direct the company's advertising, public relations, and sales promotion activities, in addition to internal company communications.

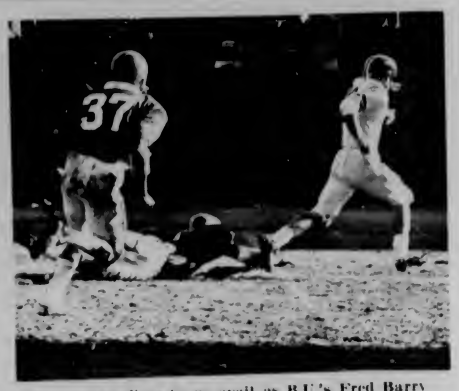
Previously, Swift was associated with the General Electric Company, where his most recent post was Manager—Aerospace and International Press Relations.



Grasso (22) takes pass from Landry at B.U. 20 in fourth period.



The soph from Everett streaks away from B.U.'s Jay Donabedian.



Donabedian dives to no avail as B.U.'s Fred Barry trails.

A Hot Time In the Old Town

Halloween is Tuesday but for the 10,000 spectators at the Redmen's 24-0 victory over Boston University at Nickerson Field, the surprises came Saturday.

The Terriers might have tricked experts into calling them New England's best before the season, but the Redmen treated themselves to their third win in a row.

Half the joy is in the remembrance, and **Daily Collegian** staff photographer John Kelly and his ubiquitous camera captured the momentous moments of this eventful event.

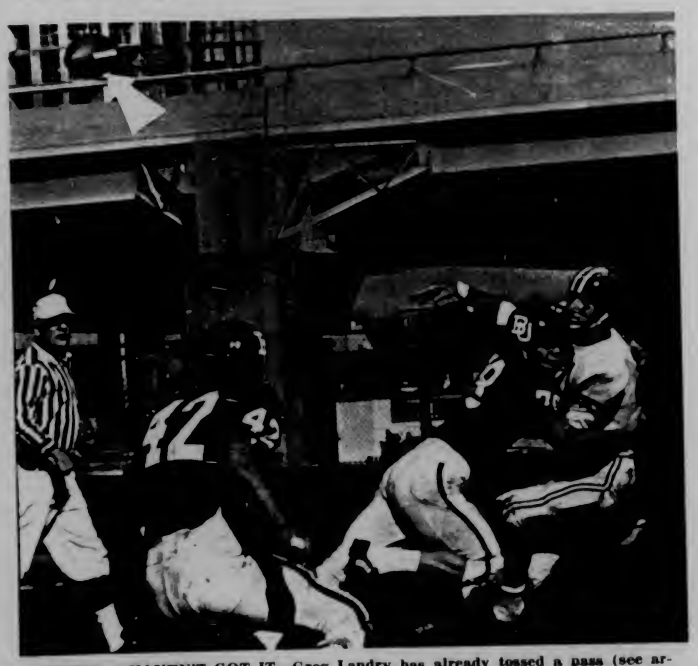
Included is a sequence of Jerry Grasso's second touchdown of the game, a 37-yard pass play. Grasso took a toss from Greg Landry at the B.U. 20 and beat the field to the endzone for the fourth quarter score.



Ref at right lifts arms signaling the TD that capped the scoring.



FACE OF VICTORY—While a family of B.U. fans bemoans the fate of their fallen heroes, a pretty UMass rooter behind them flashes a winning smile as the Redmen charge to their fifth victory over B.U. in as many games.



SORRY, I HAVEN'T GOT IT—Greg Landry has already tossed a pass (see arrow) when B.U. tackle Wilson Whitty (78) crashes into him. Safety Dick Farley (42) watches. Landry had another fine day, completing 12 of 19 passes for 172 yards.



PUT 'ER THERE—Congratulations were the order of the moment after the final gun had sounded at Nickerson Field. Above, UMass coach Vic Fusia meets losing coach Warren Schmakel. Below, a UMass fan (at right) shakes hands with a disappointed buddy from B.U.



Fusia Pleased

Defense Merits Praise After Saturday's Shutout

by Tom FitzGerald
Sports Editor

"It's the type of defense I'd like to see for the next four weekends," Vic Fusia said yesterday of the unit that held B.U. to two first downs in the first half and eight in the second in Saturday's 24-0 wipe-out.

He was especially pleased with the stingy play of defensive ends Tom York and Paul Mlinar, linebackers Dennis Gray and Ernie Smith and backs Steve Rogers, Mike McArdle and Bill Frye.

"Paul Campbell always seemed to be in the right position at the right time," he said. "And Bruce Gombar came up with several big plays."

Smith, York and McArdle intercepted B.U. passes, and York, Gombar and Becker recovered Terrier fumbles.

But Greg Landry and Co. did a job on the B.U. defense and made it look easy. After five games, the Redmen now have 127 points. Last season's total was only 117.

"Greg called another good game,," said Fusia, who was quick to point out the strong contributions of Craig Lovell, Jerry Grasso and Nick Warnock. Besides catching five passes for 78 yards, Warnock kept the Terriers in poor field position with two "coffin corner" jobs.

The junior end averaged only 31 yards but "You throw distance out the window for such pinpoint kicking," said Fusia.

The Redmen's blocking on running plays "left something to be desired," he said, "but the pass blocking was encouraging."

In regard to the several personal fouls called against B.U., the coach said, "Football is an emotional game. But you can only carry it so far before it becomes hysteria." One Terrier, Chuck Tibaldi, was thrown out of the game, and another, Nick Stipanovich, perhaps should have been after a flagrant display of temper. Nick, who had just caught a pass from Tom Thornton and been forced out of bounds, whirled and fired the ball at a UMass player.

Fusia proceeded, with caution, to consider Vermont, the Redmen's next foe. UMass can clinch a tie for the Conference championship with a victory over the Catamounts. "They have the same offense they had last year that ran over everybody."

Will Vermont's Bob Mitchell be the best running back the Redmen face this season? "Oh, yes," he replied without hesitation.

The poor condition of Nickerson Field Saturday was partially the result of a heavy rain Friday night. A soccer game had been played on the field Friday afternoon. Next year the field is scheduled to be covered with artificial grass called "astroturf," the same material used in Houston's Astrodome. Players will have to wear special blunt-cleat shoes.

* * *

Fusia could have used tight end Bill Carty and tailback Tim Driscoll, but he decided to give them an extra week to recuperate from injuries. Carty suffered an ankle injury against Rhode Island, and Driscoll has missed several games with a bad hip. Alan Becker played his first full game in place of Carty.

Fullback Don Durkin, who hasn't seen a minute of action since he suffered a shoulder injury in pre-season practice, should be ready for the Catamounts.

Fred Hairston was shaken up Saturday "several plays before we knew about it," said Fusia. "You could see in the game movies he didn't know where he was for a series of plays."

On top running back was missing Saturday. John Tutino, who had looked impressive in the Connecticut and Rhode Island games, withdrew from school early in the week. Tutino had been involved in an auto accident Sunday night, and as soon as he was released from the Infirmary he apparently headed home to Brooklyn.

* * *

Ed Sherman kicked his 16th consecutive extra point in addition to his field goal. He is now in sight of the UMass record of 23, held jointly by Jerry Whelchel '65 and John Bamberry '62, presently an assistant UMass coach... Marty Scheralis handled kick-off duties this time because his line drives, it was hoped, would prevent B.U.'s Bruce Taylor, averaging 30 yards a return, from working up a head of steam... Larry Fortunoff made the successful on-side kick try in the second period. Alan Becker pounced on the B.U. fumble... "I thought it was the first time we put everything together," said Jerry Grasso after the game... "Wait till the hockey season," said a B.U. writer.





Collegian Photo by John Kelly

UP FOR GRABS—Redman Nick Warnock (83) and Terrier Danny Lucca (17) fight for pigskin in Saturday's fray. Warnock had an outstanding afternoon as both a pass-receiver and a punter. Two of his seven kicks were of the "coffin corner" variety.

UMass Overshadowed in Regatta

BOSTON—The normally serene Charles River became the scene of a four-hour battle here Sunday as crews from 37 colleges and rowing clubs in the East vied for honors in the Third Annual Head of the Charles Regatta.

In what would seem to be a rowing official's nightmare some 400 oarsmen were crowded into 12 events. Despite the threat of confusion, the regatta committee acted with precision and the races as a whole were well organized.

A chilly headwind forced many would-be spectators to remain at home and listen to the races via local radio coverage, but several thousand hardy fans stood on the banks to cheer on their favorite crews. Each of the local colleges naturally had its cheering section as students from Harvard, Northeastern, M.I.T., and Boston University came to root for their home schools.

With such stiff competition as these Boston schools as well as Yale University, Vesper Boat Club, and the Detroit Boat Club, UMass found it hard to make what could be called an excellent showing, but the Redmen did perform well in their races.

Massachusett's two scullers, Mike Faherty and Howie Chapin, rowed well in capturing 3rd and 8th places in their respective races. Single sculls are extremely difficult to row, and both boys, although newcomers to sculling, have progressed well.

The UMass J.V. crew, rowing in the junior eight-oared division, overcame a slow start to finish 7th in a field of 15. Seatings for the Jayvees were: bow, Julian Kuffler '70; 2, Oscar Desrosiers '70; 3, Lou Garbose '70; 4, Kurt Betchick '70; 5, Charles Leonard '70; 6, Bob Natusch '70; 7, John Farrell '70; stroke, Dave Keating '69; and coxswain, Tony Repucci '70. With the exception of Keating and newcomer Repucci, all of these boys rowed in last year's freshmen shell.

The stiffest competition was encountered by the varsity who faced such crews as Northeastern, Syracuse, and Vesper. The Vesper crew has an excellent chance of representing the U.S. in the upcoming Olympics and showed why by easily winning with a time of 16 min. 24.8 sec.

Rowing against crews of this high caliber, UMass finished 10th with a time of 18 min. 4.3 sec. The Redmen varsity consisted of: bow, Wendell Frost '69; 2, Bob Kiley '70; 3, Ron Stoltz '70; 4, Ed Magiera '69; 5, Jack Wolpert '70; 6, Tim McKenna '68; 7, Roger O'Donnell '68; stroke, Glenn Chaple '69; and coxswain, Bill Crowe '69.

Soccer Team In Crucial Week

The UMass soccer team will be starting its most important week of the season by meeting Amherst Wednesday starting at 3 p.m. at Varsity Field.

The Redmen will be looking for their first non-Yankee Conference win. The team has won all three of its games within the Conference but has dropped its three outside tests.

Amherst has gotten off to a somewhat disappointing start so far. After winning their first two games, the Jeffs lost to UConn 2-1 and tied Wesleyan 2-2 last Saturday.

The Jeffs are led by All-American candidates Charlie Nielsen and Jaffer Kassamali. Kassamali is one of the leaders in the New England Soccer League scoring race.

The Redmen expect few lineup changes for the game. Bill Allen suffered a wrenched back in the first half of the Tufts game but returned to action in the second half.

The Redmen will conclude this week with an important Yankee Conference clash with Vermont. This game will be a big factor as to who will win the Conference crown; both teams are 3-0. Game time is 10:30 Saturday morning at Varsity Field.

UM Rated No. 4 In New England

UM was rated fourth in the weekly top 10 selections in New England by the Associated Press.

1. Dartmouth 5-0 defeated Harvard, 23-21.
2. Harvard 4 - 1 lost to Dartmouth, 23-21.
3. Holy Cross 4-1 defeated Buffalo, 38-25.
4. Massachusetts 4 - 1 defeated Boston University, 24-0.
5. Yale 4-1 defeated Cornell, 41-7.
6. Boston College 2-3 defeated Maine, 56-0.
7. Northeastern 5-1 lost to New Hampshire, 21-13.
8. Rhode Island 4-1-1 defeated Bucknell, 27-7.
9. New Hampshire 4-1 defeated Northeastern, 21-13.
10. Boston U. 2-5 lost to Massachusetts, 24-0.

More Photos of BU Game—Page 7

Football Statistics

Scoring	Td	Pat(1)	Pat(2)	Fg	Pts
Landry	6	0	0	0	36
Sherman	0	16(17)	0	3(5)	25
Grasso	4	0	0	0	24
Driscoll	3	0	0	0	18
Cochrane	1	0	0	0	6
Decembrele	1	0	0	0	6
Lovell	1	0	0	0	6
Warnock	1	0	0	0	6
UMASS	17	16(17)	0(0)	3(5)	127
Opponents	10	8(9)	1(1)	1(2)	75

Passing	At	Comp	Int	Yds	Td	Pct	Ave/ Comp
Landry	77	40	3	543	3	.519	13.6
Adams	2	1	0	14	0	.500	14.0
Coltin	3	1	0	18	0	.333	18.0
UMASS	82	42	3	575	3	.512	13.7
Opponents	110	59	6	791	3	.536	13.4

Pass Receiving	No	Yds	Td	Ave	Lgst
Warnock	15	210	1	14.0	33
Grasso	10	176	2	17.6	37
Carty	6	86	0	14.3	19
Cochrane	5	24	0	4.8	7
Hairston	3	47	0	15.7	18
Young	2	17	0	8.5	14
Tutino	1	15	0	15.0	15

Rushing	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave	Lgst
Landry	96	592	78	514	5.4	73
Tutino	35	147	3	144	4.1	14
Driscoll	34	127	6	121	3.5	17
Grasso	27	113	0	113	4.2	18
Lovell	19	76	0	76	4.0	28
Hairston	13	68	3	65	5.0	17
Decembrele	19	53	2	51	2.7	6
Cochrane	13	37	0	37	2.8	7
Sarno	5	23	3	20	4.0	10
UMASS	262	1236	95	1141	4.4	73
Opponents	209	855	174	681	3.2	65

Punting	No	Yds	Ave	Lgst
Warnock	26	965	37.1	52
Rogers	1	33	33.0	33
UMASS	27	998	36.9	52
Opponents	28	1004	35.8	59

Punt Returns	No	Yds	Td	Lgst	Ave
Parnell	13	145	0	40	11.1
Frye	2	18	0	12	9.0
Rogers	3	8	0	11	2.7
UMASS	18	171	0	40	9.5
Opponents	18	123	0	18	6.7

Kickoff Returns	No	Yds	Td	Lgst	Ave
Parnell	9	240	0	57	26.6
Frye	3	56	0	20	15.3
Hairston	1	19	0	19	19.0
Grasso	1	8	0	8	8.0
Cochrane	1	5	0	5	5.0
UMASS	15	318	0	57	21.2
Opponents	23	364	0	49	15.7

Interceptions	No	Yds
Smith	2	16
McArdle	2	0
Rogers	1	23
York	1	10

Fumble Recoveries	
York	2
Smith	1
Becker	1
McArdle	1
Mlinar	1
Stevens	1
Scheralis	1
Gombar	1

Team Summaries	UM	Opp
Total First Downs	87	77
by rushing	55	42
by passing	27	35
by penalty	5	0
Own Fumbles	10	13
own fumbles lost	5	9
No. Penalties	32	23
yds lost penalties	257	198

Watch for Metawampe's Grid Picks Friday



ONLY WINNER FOR B.U.—Pretty Barrie McMichaels of Philadelphia is crowned queen of Boston University's Homecoming festivities Saturday but the Redmen promptly spoiled her reign, handing the Terriers their fifth straight loss.

Statistics—BU Game

	BU	UMass
First Downs	10	17
Rushing Yardage (Net)	102	145
Passing Yardage (Net)	112	172
Passes (Comp.-Att.)	11-19	12-19
Passes Intercepted by	0	3
Punts (No.-Ave.)	5-35.2	7-31
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	96	87

Dial the MDC's Hot Sportline 5-0344

Tonight's Intramurals

BOWLING

Time	Alleys	
6:30	1-2	Dorm. North Cen. Tower Patriots-Academics
	3-4	Colonials-Spartans
	5-6	Smashers-Leopards Dorm. South Tower
6:30	7-8	Terrors-Commanchees
8:30	1-2	Monuments-Colt "45"s
	3-4	Huskies-Bulldozers Independent-National
8:30	5-6	Association-Dell Vikings
	7-8	Chem Club-Toads

Forecast
Cloudy and
Mild

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

New England's
Largest College
Daily

VOL. XCVI, NO. 38 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1967

II-S Deferments to End

by RON LaBRECQUE, News Editor

A limit in the enrollment in the first two years of graduate and professional schools next fall is one of the major points in a recent special report of the American Council on Education.

The report of the Council's Commission on Federal Relations describes the impact on colleges and universities of the New Selective Service Act and the President's Executive Order issued June 30 of this year.

The report states that all figures used are the best approximations of the Commission. According to the report there are four basic facts concerning the draft situation. (1) Undergraduate students, with certain limitations as to age and normal progress are assured 11-S deferments. (2) At the end of the current academic year, all 11-S deferments will end for those receiving their baccalaureate degrees, those completing their first year of graduate study, and those receiving their advanced degrees.

At the moment the only exception to this general rule is for those engaged in the study of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy and optometry. (3) In trying to analyze the situation, the commission states in the report that it is perhaps an unwarranted assumption that the Selective Service must produce for the armed forces next year between 200,000 and 300,000 men.

(4) Both the statute and the regulations require that the oldest among those eligible for induction be drafted first. With regard to this regulation the commission assumes that all those falling in the category described in point two above will be inducted unless over-age, physically disqualified or a veteran.

Using the basic facts outlined in the report, the committee stated what it believed would be the impact on graduate and professional schools.

The report states, "It would appear that unless changes are made by amending either the statute or regulations, enrollment in the first two years of graduate and professional schools next fall will be limited to women, veterans, men physically disqualified from the draft and those over the age of 25."

The report further stated that this will have an impact on the supply of teaching and research assistants, faculty assignments and budgetary allocations.

Speaking on the report, Kenneth Suid, Assistant to the Provost, emphasized the point that men eligible for the draft according to point two of the Commission's basic facts who are not inducted by the beginning of the next college year might enroll for further study, but would be subject to call at any time during the college year without any real prospect of deferment to finish the year.

The Committee further stated what it believed would be the impact on the armed forces. According to the report, "between half and two-thirds of all men inducted by Selective Service, for a twelve month period beginning in July, 1968, will be college graduates or will have pursued their studies beyond the bacca-

(Continued on page 7)



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard Kline

UMass Freshman Class officers are (l.-r.) Pres. Joe Tabacco; Secre. Suzanne Baier; Treas. Marty Shapiro.

College Health Association Reviews Stand on Drugs

The present uproar over the use of hallucinatory drugs by students and faculty of educational institutions has prompted college health authorities to review their position of meeting this problem. The use of drugs raises not only social questions but legal ones.

The single most immediately compelling and relevant fact is that there are legal restrictions, both federal and in all fifty states, on the production, distribution, possession and use of a wide variety of drugs which influence human physical and emotional functions. Substances which are potentially harmful, including the vast and ever increasing array of prescription drugs, are too numerous and their effects too complex to allow them to be available without some firm control against uninformed or indiscriminate use.

Despite the fact that any regulations which are in the public interest may abridge some individual freedom of choice of the ways in which we may influence our lives, there is no substantial denial of the wisdom and justification for there being social controls. This is especially true in the case of substances which have actions that are poorly understood and effects that may predispose them to misuse or abuse.

Students, faculty, and college authorities cannot expect health services to ignore legal restrictions by conspiring in violations; on the other hand, neither can they expect health services to serve as outposts of law enforcement agencies. The provisions of laws and regulations are not altered by impressions, regardless of how widely they are held, that some of the legal restrictions are unnecessary, are based on unsupported assumptions, or prescribe inappropriately harsh penalties. None of these impressions justifies blatant disregard for laws or regulations with the serious consequences which often restrict future activities of those convicted of violations.

Unfortunately, the unusual contemporary pressure for modification of some legal restrictions, especially those involving the use of marijuana, LSD, and other hallucinogens, has been characterized by marked polarization of intent and method. This has made dispassionate inquiry and evaluation very difficult. Those who would liberalize use often have disregarded the requirement for carefully controlled observations; those who would maintain or tighten control have reacted with a fear-inspired disregard for honest, free inquiry.

There has been too little respectful critical appraisal and too much confrontation. As a result, students have been exhorted to adopt an attitude of inquiry concerning academic matters in the classroom—but denied a viable example of responsible discussion of living issues on campus.

The American College Health Association affirms the observation that establishing the guidelines for appropriate use of "drugs", as well as other medicinal agents, is primarily a responsibility of the health professions. Controls appropriate for each

(Continued on page 6)

New Athletic Field Will Have Olympic Size Track

Work shall begin soon on a $434,000 project to replace the main physical education field at the University. According to Warren McGuirk, Director of Athletics, sixty-two acres below Boyden Gym will be developed in the next two years to further enhance the intramural and intercollegiate programs.

Various agricultural buildings, including the sheep pens and the piggery, will be removed to provide the needed area. A battery of five soccer fields, five lacross fields, and two illuminated gridirons will be constructed as soon as the field is graded, drained, and reseeded to develop a new grass surface.

The most exciting part of the project will be the building of a nine-lane Olympic size track. In recent years, the track team has had to hold their home meets at the Amherst College field. In addition, a second baseball diamond and 40 tennis courts are slated for construction.

The project is now up for bid to general contractors. After the selection of low bidder on November 20, work should begin by the first of December and last about two years.



Collegian Photo by Dick Kline

...Disguised mini boppers roamed UMie-land last night looking for the Great Pumpkin...

Space Race Gap Widens

Unmanned Sputniks Dock in Space

MOSCOW (AP)—In an apparent dry run of a Soyuz space ship intended for cosmonauts, the Soviet Union brought down to a soft landing Tuesday one of two unmanned Sputniks which had docked and separated in orbit under computer guidance.

The successful landing could clear the way for a second attempt at a manned rendezvous and docking aboard a Soyuz-union-craft.

Cosmonaut Vladimer M. Kovarov was killed last April when his Soyuz 1 crashed during an attempted landing after orbiting for 24 hours. A twisted parachute was officially blamed for the tragedy.

Announcements at the time did not say Komarov was attempting a linkup in orbit with another Sputnik but this was widely regarded as the purpose of his mission.

There was no immediate indication when the Soviets would attempt to duplicate the successful Cosmos 186 mission, this time with a cosmonaut aboard. They have yet to achieve a manned docking.

Such a feat, possibly surpassing the ones U.S. astronauts pioneered, could lead to the building in space of huge orbiting platforms.

These platforms are expected to further space studies and provide bases for such long flights as a trip to the moon.

A moon rocket, assembled on a space platform, would require less thrust to overcome Earth's gravity.

The unmanned Cosmos craft, which was launched Friday, landed at an undisclosed location at 11:20 a.m. Moscow time —3:20 a.m. EST.

The other Sputnik, Cosmos 188 launched Monday, continued the new orbit it went into after the two separated some 20 hours earlier. They had flown for 3½ hours linked together.

Physics Department Expands With Increased Financial Aid

Research grants in physics and astronomy now total $700,000 per year at the University of Massachusetts, according to Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, head of the UMass department of physics and astronomy.

"The growth of the department and the development of major new programs has only been possible with this increased state and federal support," Dr. Gluckstern indicated. "As recently as 1964, this amounted only to $30,000 per year." Indications are that research grants will continue to grow in the coming years, Dr. Gluckstern said.

The department has also announced the appointment of seven new faculty members and a new research associate and lecturer for the current year.

Among this year's appointments to the physics faculty is Dr. Vladimir Vanysek of Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia, as a research associate and lecturer.

Other appointments include Dr. John J. Brehm, formerly of Northwestern University, named an assoicate professor. He joins Dr. Leroy Cook in directing the program in theoretical high energy physics.

Dr. H. Mark Goldenberg, formerly of Princeton University, was named as associate professor. He will do experimental studies in general relativity. Assistant professors Eugene Golowich from Carnegie Institute of Technology and Arthur R. Swift from the University of Wisconsin are assisting Drs. Cook and Brehm in high energy physics.

Dr. William J. Mullin, formerly of the University of Minnesota, is starting a new program in the theory of solids. Also joining the staff will be assistant professors Frederick W. Byron, who spent the past year at the University of Brussels, Belgium as a Sloan Foundation Fellow, and Wilfred E. Cleland. Dr. Cleland recently returned from CERN, the International Nuclear Research Laboraory at Geneva, Switzerland. He is spending most of the fall term at the Brookhaven National Laboratory participating in a new experimental high energy physics program.

In addition, Drs. G. W. Meisner and H. Lee Watson, now in their second year as research associates, have been named research associates and lecturers and are participating in the teaching program of the department.

The appointment of Drs. John D. Strong and William T. Plummer, of Johns Hopkins University was announced earlier by Dr. William M. Irvine, chairman of the astronomy program. Dr. Strong is working in balloon astronomy and molecular spectroscopy. Dr. Plummer is assisting Dr. Strong in the research program.

Alpha Zeta Marks 70th

The fraternity of Alpha Zeta will mark its 70th anniversary Saturday.

From its founding at Ohio State University in 1897 the fraternity has become nationwide with 59 chapters and over 50,000 members.

In the words of its founders, "Alpha Zeta was established neither as an honorary society nor as a social fraternity but as a professional fraternity in whose membership shall be combined the qualities of high scholarship, fine fellowship and sound character."

Members of the fraternity represent many fields of agriculture and have been influential in promoting the progress and development of agriculture in our modern society.

CORRECTION

NEVER SAY DIE!
JOIN THE FIGHT FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE, AND THE YAHOO, CAMPUS HUMOR MAGAZINE.
THURSDAY, 8:00 COMMONWEALTH Rm.
HELP US! some still say die.



John Housman

Lecture on Theatre Slated at SU As Music Committee Event

Creator and director of "The Honourable Estate," John Houseman will present a lecture on "Our Contemporary Theater" at the University of Massachusetts on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Union Music Committee and is open to the public with no admission charge.

Mr. Houseman, who has devoted himself entirely to writing and the theater, spent most of 1965 in Paris, writing for American magazines (Show, Harper's, The Nation), on the European theatrical scene and completing the memoirs on which he has been working for many years.

On his return to America, he was appointed Head of the Drama Division of the Juilliard School of Performing Arts. He is also Advisory Director of the Association of Producing Artists.

Volunteers Needed to Work At Northampton State Hospital

University of Massachusets students now have the opportunity to devote part of their time in a very worthwhile program at the Northampton State Hospital. With the emphasis on helping the patient, the program should prove rewarding both to the student and patient.

There are hundreds of patients at Northampton State Hospital who crave personal attention and benefit greatly from it. Yet because of a minimal staff, individual attention is limited and often only through the volunteer programs are these patients able to find satisfaction.

Volunteers who devote their time and effort are fostering relationships which are necessary for social adaptation. Through such activities as group music sessions, discussions, card-playing and art projects, the patients become involved in important interpersonal relationships and often develop feelings of self-esteem when forgotten abilities and interests are rediscovered.

The only requirements for a volunteer are a smile and a desire to help. Art supplies, games, cards, records, etc. are available for any type of activity which the volunteer feels would benefit the patients. Special abilities or interests of the volunteers are welcomed.

It certainly is not too late to join the program. On his first visit, each volunteer will be given a brief orientation to the hospital. A bus leaves from the front of the Student Union at about 6:00 p.m. every Wednesday night. Everyone is invited.

Senior Faces Drug Charges

UMass senior Stephen Prouty, 22, faces charges in Northampton District Court Friday on narcotics violations or breaking and entering charges where drugs were allegedly stolen. He was arraigned Saturday in Northampton Distirct Court on the charge of unlawful possession of marijuana.

He was arrested early Saturday morning by UMass police officer, John Taylor.

Judge Ryan indicated that the public defender would be brought into the case.

Student Senate Meets Tonight

A Constitutional Convention will precede the regular meeting of the Senate at 6 tonight in the Council Chambers.

The convention is slated to discuss proposed changes in the Student Government Association constitution. The Senators and representatives from each class will concern themselves with several bills, one of which involves making the election of the Student Senate President by popular vote rather than by the Senators themselves.

This could change his official status to that of student body president. There is also an act which, if passed, would make allowances for an increase in the number of commuter senators, affording them increased representation.

The regular meeting of the Senate will consider the revised RSO financial policies and procedures under old business.

Under new business, there is a resolution enjoining all residence halls to abide by University policy on open houses until Dec. 20, 1968. The penalties for violation of this include the closing of the residence hall to members of the opposite sex, the freezing of its funds and the suspension of its constitution.

Presenting The Drinking Song for Sprite:

"ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!"

(To the tune of "Barbara Fritchie")



Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is de rigeur for every worthy cause and institution. But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things, what about the taste of Sprite? It's good. It's clean. However, good clean things may not exactly be your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that Sprite is also very refreshing. "Tart and tingling," in fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better quit while we're ahead. So here it is. The Drinking Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together to sing it--we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar!
You're the loudest soft drink
we ever sawr!
So tart and tingling, they
couldn't keep you quiet!
The perfect drink, guy,
To sit and think by,
Or to bring instant refreshment
To any campus riot! Oooooooh--
Roar, soft drink, roar!
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
fizz and gush!
Oh we can't think
Of any drink
That we would rather sit with!
Or (if we feel like loitering)
to hang out in the strit with!
Or sleep through English lit' with!
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!



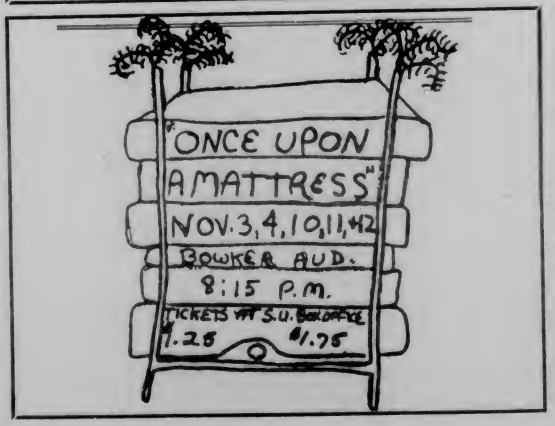


SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

Nominations For Winter Carnival Queens

AVAILABLE IN R.S.O. NOW

DUE NOVEMBER 11



S.E.N.D.O.F.F.

is

coming

US, EEC Agree on Treaty

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The United States and the Common Market countries except France, agreed Tuesday on terms of a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Harlan Cleveland, U.S. representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, announced U.S.-Soviet negotiations on the treaty would resume in Geneva.

The Geneva talks have been stalled on the terms of inspection in a treaty designed to prevent acquisition of nuclear weapons by countries that do not have them.

The agreement reported by Atlantic Alliance sources removes one obstacle to the treaty. But the United States must now go to Geneva and try to gain Soviet acceptance of the principles proposed by the five members of Euratom—the European Atomic Energy Commission.

France is also a member of Euratom, but President Charles de Gaulle wants no part of the nuclear treaty and France has said it will refuse to sign. De Gaulle sees the treaty as a symbol of what he calls "the hegemony of the superpowers."

The agreement was reached at the weekly meeting of the NATO Permanent Council. The five countries are West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

The five Euratom members agreed on the following conditions, according to an official German source:

1. Controls must be restricted to fissionable materials and must not include nuclear research or construction or the operation of nuclear reactors.

2. There must be a treaty between Euratom and the IAEA.

3. The effectiveness of Euratom controls must be recognized in the treaty. The IAEA must not be given control powers over Euratom.

4. The supply of fissionable material to all Euratom countries, including France, must not be endangered.

5. The recognition of Euratom controls must not have a time limit.

House Approves Control of Meat Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved Tuesday a proposal to strengthen federal control over meat producers and to set up a new program of federal-state cooperation in inspecting meat.

But it rejected a broader measure offered by Reps. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, and Thomas E. Foley, D-Wash., which would have extended federal meat inspection to all processing plants doing more than $250,000 in business annually.

The Department of Agriculture had said the Smith-Foley bill would have extended federal inspections to 98.5 per cent of all meat plants.

The present federal program and the measure passed by a 403-1 vote and sent to the Senate Tuesday authorizes inspection only of plants shipping products across state lines.

World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

SAIGON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu took office Tuesday as president of South Vietnam's first constitutional government in four years and said he would propose peace talks to North Vietnam.

The Viet Cong responded a few hours later with a mortar attack aimed at Independence Palace, where Thieu was entertaining Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and 2,000 guests at a glittering inaugural reception.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A published report that two of his former staff members were part of "a homosexual ring" in Sacramento was described by Gov. Ronald Reagan on Tuesday as a ridiculous lie.

Asked about the report carried by Washington columnist Drew Pearson, Reagan said at a news conference "there is no truth to the report. He's lying."

Reagan, a Republican, also called Pearson an untrustworthy reporter proved wrong many times.

"I think Drew Pearson shouldn't be using a typewriter and paper. He's better with a pencil on out-building walls," said Reagan.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Michigan Gov. George Romney Tuesday proposed neutralization of Asian nations involved in the Vietnam war as an alternative to the administration's policy.

Romney told a news conference the neutralization plan would "defuse the war." He mentioned as possible nations to be neutralized both North and South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

The governor, an undeclared candidate for the GOP Presidential nominations, stopped off in Rhode Island on the next-to-last stop in a five-day tour of most of New England.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — Authorities conceded they were baffled Tuesday by the bizarre slaying of an attractive secretary who was the niece of one of Ohio's top labor and political leaders.

The nude, bullet-riddled body of red-haired Karen Diane Kern, 20, of Sylvania, near Toledo, was found by a schoolboy Monday night in an irrigation ditch in a rural area north of here near Perrysburg, another Toledo suburb.

Possible Breakup of GM Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department conceded Tuesday that it has had in its files for 16 months a rough draft of a proposal that could ask a court to order the breakup of the world's largest industrial corporation—General Motors.

However, department officials described the document as only a sample complaint drawn up as part of a lengthy investigation of the automobile industry. They said there has been no decision whether, if ever, the government will petition the courts to order the breakup of GM.

At the White House, press secretary George Christian said, in response to questions, that "no matter of this kind has ever been brought to the President's attention."

The Justice Department statements and the quick White House comments were reaction to a Wall Street Journal story that said President Johnson is in a dilemma over whether to file a suit against GM.

The Journal said Johnson risks the enmity of GM's 1.4 million stockholders and outraging the business community if he proceeds with the suit. On the other hand, the Journal said, if he suppresses it, he risks enraging intellectuals, trade unionists and his own anti-trust lawyers.

In the wake of the story, General Motors stock fluctuated, closing off $3 from $85.50 to $82.50.

Justice Department insiders say nothing has been mentioned for months about the General Motors investigation. But they feel that with an election campaign getting under way the administration would be reluctant to alienate big contributors in the automobile industry — not to mention the rest of the business community.

The results of a suit against GM also are considered by some as of questionable merit. GM now is said to hold its competing automobile division in check so they don't grab too much of the market.

If Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick and Cadillac were turned loose, said one official, "it could mean real bad trouble for Ford, Chrysler and American Motors."

Wife Spends While Husband Gets Promoted

DETROIT (AP) — What does a woman do while her husband is being named to the $750,000 job of president of General Motors?

She goes shopping for a new dress, naturally.

Mrs. Dollie Ann Cole visited a couple of New York dress shops Monday while her husband, Edward N. Cole, was being selected by his fellow directors.

Mrs. Cole was buying the dress to wear to a fashion meeting on the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit Tuesday night.

She took the news of her husband's promotion calmly. "I am so pleased he has been given this honor," she said.

CLASS OF '71

Applications for

Executive Council

Available at RSO

DUE NOV. 8 AT RSO

The college fraternity, as a group organization, seeks to teach men how to live and work together, striving by precept and example for the personal development of the individual in the training of mind and body.

The Brothers and Pledges of

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

cordially invite all

FRESHMEN and UPPERCLASSMEN

to attend open smokers

Wed., Nov. 1, 10:00

and

Thurs., Nov. 2, 10:00

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY
17 Fearing Street
Opposite Bell Tel. Co.

The University needs an articulate, intelligent, hard-working individual to handle the duties of Editor-in-Chief for one of the University's largest publications.

Editing the publication is equivalent to editing any major quarterly publication in the world. The position will prepare any individual for any type of editorial position in the commercial publication field.

The individual (by next September) should be:

21 years old;
capable of evaluating written material;
intelligent;
aware;
interested in editing;
knowledgeable of printing processes;
persuasive;
willing to work without pay;
an undergraduate at the University;
carrying a reduced load;
very energetic;
an independent thinker;
willing to challenge the administration;
capable of making mistakes;
able to learn from his (her) mistakes;
articulate and very literate;
willing to challenge students;
friendly;
male or female;
willing to spend three hours a week
in the Spring Semester learning the job.

Anyone who feels that he or she can fulfill most of these requirements, and who would be interetsed in being the Editor-in-Chief, should send a resume to:

Box 305
Northampton, Massachusetts 01060

ALL CORRESPONDENCE WILL BE HANDLED CONFIDENTIALLY.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

To Serve The Campus

Last Spring, the *Collegian* made a policy decision of great significance which since has received considerable criticism. The Editors decided that it was the responsibility of the campus press to publish national and international news.

Many claim that the function of a newspaper is to report campus news, that anyone who wants news of a national vein can purchase a Boston or a New York daily.

It is our opinion that the role of a campus paper is to inform the campus community of all the news that affects that community. In the words of Yale Professor Reginald Green, the function of the Collegiate press is best met by:

> "stimulating thought about significant campus, educational, local, national, and international events, policies, and issues . . . to report and discuss campus and non-campus events."

In 1957, the Student Editorial Affairs Conference endorsed the principle that "the student press has the responsibility and obligation of informing and educating its readers and interpreting for them local, national, and international events."

While many students on campus have said they do not want exposure to national news, we nonetheless agree with the Student Editorial Affairs Conference for two specific reasons that it is our **responsibility** to provide and interpret the news of the outside world.

Firstly, the majority of students on campus read only one newspaper every day—the Daily *Collegian*. And, as the only regularly read daily news source on campus, we feel it is our duty to provide the important news of the day.

Secondly, in the womb-like environment that is a campus, the pettiness of this often isolated community assumes singular importance, and what is most vital to our lives is lost because it does not affect us immediately in this closed environment. It is only through an exposure to the news of the outside world that one can hope to gain some kind of perspective on the significance of that which occurs on this campus.

It is for these reasons that the *Daily Collegian* is presenting the news of the state, the nation, and the world, as well as the news of the campus. We felt, for example, that Sunday's Wakefield rally was the most significant story of that day, and so it held the lead position on Monday morning, even though it was not a campus story.

This is, of course, not to say that the *Daily Collegian* is entering into competition with the New York Times. We realize that our primary raison d'etre is to serve the campus community, and hopefully all the important campus news will always be fully covered. For us to emphasize national coverage at the expense of campus news would be a disservice to our readers.

Our goal is to achieve a balance of news coverage that will effectively provide a media through which a perspective can be attained upon the many worlds in which each of us must function. The responsibility of the paper is to provide a source of information whereby an informed reader can meet these worlds intelligently and responsibly.

THE EDITORS

Open House Moratorium

A bill authorizing the General Court of Justice to take action against those residence halls that violate the present open house policy, will be under consideration by the Student Senate tonight. One important aspect of this bill is the fact that it will expire December 20, 1967.

It is hoped that the bill will accomplish two things. First, it is thought that independent actions by the halls to declare their autonomy would be premature. Their position would threaten the chances of the Student Life Committee recommendation (on the original proposal of the Senate) now in the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate. Thus such action would blow the show for everyone.

To cope with this, Sen. Fred Hartwell, who authored the bill before the student government, apparently believes that one must legislate punitive measures against such infractions. This is unnecessary.

Houses are well aware of the powers of the administration in this area. Thus the bill is redundant.

If the houses were unaware of the possibility of administrative action, there is no reason to think that Senate actions will be promulgated to a greater degree.

Further it is asserted that the action on a student level would be preferable to administrative. Whether the administration exerts its will through its own power or by making the students act, through fear of impending administrative action is an appropriate question.

The objects of the bill could be accomplished just as effectively by informing the various dorms of the administrative power.

Secondly, it is hoped that the bill will set a precedent allowing the Senate to act in opposition to any delaying procedures of the administration.

This could be accomplished by stating Senate support for a moratorium on independent house action, as the Senate has done so far, but emphasizing the expiration date. This procedure would inform the houses that they would be standing alone, without support on the student level, while maintaining the right to support such action in a more organized manner at a later date.

Charles A. Volkmann
Editorial Staff

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN

VIETNAM BALLOT

The following poll will be conducted by the **Daily Collegian** on Nov. 6 and Nov. 7 to ascertain the opinions of the campus on the question of "what shall be done in Vietnam now ?".

Please mark an "x" in the box on the right which comes closest to your views—if you use the open-end question, please check that box as well.

The United States should adopt a policy of:

1. **All-out escalation** ..... 1. ☐
2. **Continuing the present policy** ..... 2. ☐
3. **De-escalation (stop the bombing and negotiate)** ..... 3. ☐
4. **Immediate U. S. withdrawal** ..... 4. ☐
5. **Open-end question. Describe a policy other than the above in five or less words:**

_____ 5. ☐

We Are Losing The Peace

BY DAVE BASKIN
EDITORIAL STAFF

The rally held in support of the Vietnam war in Wakefield Sunday was a notable demonstration of ugly super-nationalism in America.

One poster said fight to win—to win what? the hatred of North and South Vietnamese, of all peoples struggling for freedom and economic equality.

Brad Morse called those who dissent from the administration policies in Vietnam a dirty small faction who have no honor. Has he forgotten that Massachusetts was founded by Dissenters from the Establishment? How can he call men like Schlesinger, the Kennedy brothers and Fullbright dirty and dishonorable?

Those who responsibly dissent from the war love America no less than the flag-wavers, but they recognize reality, and want America to do what is best for her world position, and for the Vietnamese, whose land we are pillaging, whose elections we rig, whose economy we degrade.

It is significant that across the street from the rally stood a memorial to the Spanish War, the Philippine Insurrection, and the China Rebel expedition. All examples of American imperialism putting down the will of the people of a foreign country, or of a war (the Spanish-American) for purely imperialistic reasons.

Paul Christopher said that the motorcycle gangs at the rally carrying American flags wanted to be led in the **RIGHT** way. **So did Nazi stormtroopers.** The Nazis also were ultranationalistic, also persecuted minorities and dissenters from government policy.

At the rally was an effigy of Ho Chi Minh, the man who wants to unite the Anti-Chinese Vietnamese people, but whom the goverment has driven into Communism's arms, an arrow in his chest, a knife in his head.

In China the Red Guards do similar things to effigies of President Johnson. Aren't the Wakefield ralliers similar to the fanatical nationalistic Red Guards?

Governor Volpe said the diers in Vietnam and the p in Wakefield were where the because they love Am Those people had better examine the situation and lize what really is best for A ica.

They should see that Am has no monoply on virtue, our real interests are not s by escalation or by imposin will on Vietnam, but by a negotiated peace providing united Vietnam with the w the people represented, yc Communist controlled. We see there is no pro-Commie ging or pro-U.S. Rigging. If win it's our own fault.

Let's remember that Ho Vietnamese first, who be Communist because it was only way he could free his p from colonialism.

One thing is certain, r based on beliefs similar to held by Germans in 1941 or Chinese in 1967 are not goo the United States at all.

Campus Commen

An Absolute Negative Stand

To the editor:

Sam Spark has indeed spoken out against Dr. Drum and his teaching methods. The article so thoroughly ignores the principles of good writing that any student interested in developing a good prose style can use it as an almost absolute negative standard.

Sam's blatant misuse of the technique of satire vitiates whatever truth there might be in his assertions. Satire belongs essentially to the polemicist, who employs it to reinforce the **truth** of a proposition by disposing of a contrary proposition in a kind of reductio ad absurdum. Satire succeeds, therefore, only to the extent that the satirist first has a true proposition to defend, and second, to the extent that he does so effectively by embellishing his technically logical reductio with an imaginative and forceful rhetoric, so as to render its rigorous logic more palatable to an audience which, for the most part, shuns ratiocination, and which chooses instead to apprehend truth either intuitively, or—and this is more frequently the case—emotionally. Sam, in any case, fails on both counts.

First, he has no truth to defend: his article fails to suggest, even implicitly, an alternative to Dr. Drum's padagogical techniques. For Sam represents an attitude all too pervasive among the staff of **The Collegian:** he is an iconoclast, pure and simple. Dr. Drum too is an image-breaker. But with this difference: that while he searches and destroys, he also seeks to create out of the ruins a new and meaningful medium with which to communicate truth.

Secondly, Sam tries to demonstrate the absurdity of the Drum method by transposing it, **item by item,** into the context of a hypothetical History 101 class. But he forgets that History and Botany are very different disciplines.

And as a corollary, his satire is full of untruths. It develops essentially around a single militaristic metaphor. Thus, "Prof. Trumpet" becomes the class "he military theory, he attempt dents. Thus they are "seren tranquilized, they hopefully This is an interesting meta fact, Dr. Drum is radically propaganda dispersion. I ha I find that they tend to be too that our "peerless leade to the extent that he invites from their own minds perc there in embryo, and of w aware.

Sam's metaphor is equ not an instructor in aerodyn Here the analogy is unmist rat demonstration). Sam h tion Dr. Drum's dedication know of few human beings apprehension of the myster significant" protozoan.

This is not to suggest what he is doing. The succ can only be determined aft examined. I would instead a He is attempting to remo perience whereby students facts, but somethin of the worth, "That's education, b

Campus Comment

Joe Pool

To the editor:

My first reaction to Texas Joe Pool and his House Un-American Activities Committee is mixed. On the one hand I'm amused—here is an "intelligent" man saying silly things. On the other hand I'm frightened—here is a "powerful" man saying dangerous things. But in the final analysis I guess I must stand up with Mr. Pool and be counted as an enemy of subversion, evil, and all those things that threaten the Great American Way.

In this light I would like to make two suggestions for the immediate implementation of these ideas of Representative Pool concerning Students for a Democratic Society.

First, Rep. Pool does not think the Federal Government should give funds to any school which has an SDS Chapter. I agree, and therefore request President Lederle sever the relations of the University of Mass. from the Federal Government so that we may in good conscience keep an SDS chapter on this campus.

My second suggestion concerns the implication that Mr. Pool will attempt to place SDS on the Subversive Activities List of the Attorney General. This should be done immediately as it would then give all SDS members automatic draft exemptions.

Thank you, Mr. Pool!!

STEVE KRINSKY '68

A Specific War

To the editor:

Thank you for your front page story yesterday on the subject of **conscientious objection** and the Vietnam War. Two further facts need to be explored.

First: A great deal of the present growing Conscientious Objection does center on the morality or immorality of the Vietnam conflict. It is stll, however, not possible legally to object to a specific war as a basis for securing the status of Conscientious Objector under the present draft laws.

Second: There is also a growing number of people who are questioning the rightness of a national policy which regards war as the "Ultimate Solution" of international conflict and tension. This is the root reason which dooms us to this war and the next war and the one after that. To say that this war is "immoral" means that you think the next one may be "moral." That I can't buy.

Reflection on the Vietnam War has led many of us to the conclusion that the only realistic de-escalation is one which will begin with a clear national settlement that the "Ultimate Solution" of international conflict and tension must be found in social, political economic justice.

I once fought for this nation willingly, because I thought it was the greatest. I still believe it is the greatest, but that its real greatness will come as we use our resources fully to defeat social, political, and economic injustice at home and abroad. There is a basic validity to Pope Paul's dictum: "No More War; War never again!" There is real need for conversation among us about this stance and the related necessity of the Conscientious Objecfion to war as national policy.

John L. Scott, Jr.
Chaplain, UMass

How About Your Gap

To the editor:

Miss Jane Roland, in her article on responsible reporting, raises the issue of credibility of the press. Then, without batting an eyelash, she tells us how many people really went to certain demonstrations. Still undaunted, she further tells us that all pro-war people in Northampton read a certain newspaper, because it makes them feel secure.

Watch out, Miss Roland, your credibility gap is showing.

P.S. How did you arrive at your figures, I'm curious?

C.W. Nawrocki

...lard

...ro," its "p...erless leader;" and true to ... to indoctrinate (not educate) his stu... ded by the Box Tops," so that, thereby ... become "more conducive to learning." ...hor, but patently false. For in point of ... opposed to the whole phenomenon of ...ve attended several of his lectures, and ...ome not lectures, but dialogues. I find ..." assumes a commanding position only ... the students to draw out (Lat. **educere**) ...eptions, insights, truths which may be ...hich the student himself might not be

...ally vicious. "Prof. Trumpet" becomes ...amics, but a military tactician as well; ...kable (i.e., Drum's well-known flower... ...s—inadvertently, I am sure—to ques... to the inherent value of life. Yet I who share what I regard as his keen ... and the value of even the most "in...

...hat Dr. Drum is objectively "right" in ...ss of his experiment (he calls it one) ...r all the data have been gathered and ...firm the integrity of the man's endeavor. ...d an elective course, into a vital ex... come to learn no so many biological great fact which is life. For what it's ...aby."

Philip J. Gallagher
Graduate Student
English

Part II

A Bomb Of A Policy

by PATRICK FLAHERTY, Editorial Staff

President Johnson has maintained that he is a man of peace, while continuously trying to bomb North Vietnam to the conference table. On August 12, 1964 he chastised the "hawks": "They call upon us to supply American troops to do the job that Asian boys should do. They ask us to take reckless action which might risk the lives of millions and engulf much of Asia and certainly threaten the peace of the entire world. Moreover such action would offer no solution at all to the real problem of Vietnam."

He repeated these views later in October during his presidential campaign and went on to defeat Barry Goldwater, whose advocacy of bombing the North Vietnam terrorized voters into supporting LBJ.

Yet only two months after his inauguration, it became government policy to bomb North Vietnam.

The web of deception has now been partially unwoven by Roger Hilsman, the former Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs (1963-4). In his book "To Move a Nation" the author reveals that soon after Kennedy's assassination in 1963 Walt Rostow presented to the new President (LBJ) a well-reasoned case for gradual escalation and soon thereafter a proposal was put forward by the Pentagon and CIA for a program of low level reconnaissance —over Laos and for a program of increased military pressure against the North.

Included in this was the proposal to increase US air attacks in the South and begin bombing of the North. Earlier in the year General Harkins, Westmoreland's predecessor, had noted, "The guerrillas are not being reinforced or supplied systematically from North Vietnam, China, or any place else. They depend for weapons primarily on whatever they can capture." (Washington Post, 3/6/63).

This was a calculated response intended to break the control of the entire countryside by the Viet Cong. McNamara went to Saigon December 19th and 20th, and upon his return refused to support bombing of the North. However extensive implementation of the desired plan was not possible then, because it was an election year. Despite evident deterioration, MacNamara reported "excellent progress" ostensibly to get more funds from Congress. LBJ asked for $125 million from Congress, a 25% increase. Increased aid was supplied by the US and more troops were sent to raise South Vietnamese morale.

By January 20, 1964, Hilsman decided to resign his post, "sure that the U.S. under President Johnson's direction . . . was obviously going to take the military path — even though it climbed the ladder of escalation slowly and deliberately." Kennedy was one of the last advocates of a "political solution" similar to the type arranged in Laos; when Johnson ascended to power the "hawks" gained control and led us to our present impasse.

Johnson's campaign words clouded his intentions; once in office he proceeded according to the "military" plan. Preparations for escalation had been made before the election; the troop commitment of 23,000 in 1964 increased to 181,000 by the end of 1965.

In June, 1964 in Honolulu, Rusk asked newsmen to report that the "U.S. commitment to Vietnam was unlimited." Previously President Johnson in his New Year's Address 1963, offered what the Republic White Paper (1967) described as an "open-end military commitment" to South Vietnam. Officially our forces were to begin pulling out by 1965, and US actions, typically anti-communist and anti-neutralist, were contrary to the war weariness of the South Vietnamese people.

The change in our policy is clearly reflected by contrasting the State Department White Papers of 1961 and 1965. The former emphasized the indigenous nature of the conflict. It said in part:

"The basic pattern of Viet Cong activity is not new of course . . . Most of the same methods were used in Malaya, in Greece, in the Philippines, in Cuba, and in Laos. If anything is peculiar to the Vietnam situation it is that the country is divided and one-half provides a safe sanctuary from which subversion in the other half is directed and supported with both personnel and material."

This is not completely accurate, because as early as 1959 to avoid admitting Diem unpopular, insurgents were said to be infiltrators from the north. The guerrilla war had begun in 1957 and increased correspondingly in popular support to Diem's degree of political repression which was great. South Vietnamese and American officials gave "optimistic reports," designed to create confidence in the Diem dictatorship, although the facts were quite to the contrary.

(To be continued)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Jon Mickelson, Sports Day Editor: Martha Curran

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934. Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
ACADEMY AWARD WINNING
"CHARADE"
With CARY GRANT & AUDREY HEPBURN
Saturday, November 4
Mahar Aud. — 8:00 P.M.
50c
STUDENT ECON. ASSOC.



INFIRMARY WAITING TIME

varies considerably during the day. It is consistently short early in the morning; it is almost as consistently long in the latter part of the afternoon.

In the interest of saving your time we suggest that you try to make outpatient visits early in the morning, as soon after 8 a.m. as possible.

Also please try to avoid visits from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. unless your problem is urgent (or unless you have classes all day).

University Health Services

The Brothers of
Phi Sigma Kappa
invite Freshmen
to Open, Informal Smoker
Thurs. Nov. 2 — 10:30 p.m.
At the Grad House
382 No. Pleasant Street

Freshman Class Officers Join UMass Representative Functions

by PAT FRANCIS
Staff Reporter

The Freshman Class officers have taken the first step in organizing their efforts as the newest part of the University's representative functions.

President Joe Tabacco asserted that "the most important step is to get the executive council organized, realizing their value to the success of our activities as a class.

"We have discussed prospects of new ideas for traditional Freshman Christmas Carol Sing. We have contributed to Homecoming and are looking forward to Freshman Weekend in March."

"I'd like to change the image of the whole class," said Joel Wilson, vice-president. "The class should change from being just socially active to becoming a part of student government."

The officers hope to facilitate this by opening Executive Council positions at the end of this week. Applications will be available in the RSO office until November 14, on which date they are due back. The officers have set Nov. 20 as the date of the first Executive Council meeting.

Tabacco also stated that they want to work more closely with other classes. They are planning several meetings in the future to get their ideas formulated for the benefit of the whole class.

Marty Shapiro, Class of 1971 Treasurer, said, "We want to get as many students as possible working on programs we have . . . not only the social programs but class projects, too."

This view was also voiced by Ed Hill, '71 Senator-at-Large, who added "With the size of the class, we should be able to muster enough enthusiasm and initiative to make this the best class to enter the University."

All 1971 officers are looking forward to meeting the members of the class at the Class Meeting. The date is yet to be set.



Daily Collegian Photo by Dick Kline
Joe Tabacco
Freshman Class President

Flu Shots Available to High Risk Groups Only

By MARTIN GLENDON
Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert W. Gage, Head of University Health Services, today announced that there will be no mass distribution of flu shots at this time or at any time in the forseeable future.

He said that shots will be available for students and faculty in high-risk groups whose health would be jeopardized without them. This includes diabetics and people with certain heart problems.

According to Dr. Gage the last time the University provided mass vaccination for flu was the fall of 1962. The program was largely a failure because students did not attend for the full series of shots that is required for effective prevention of flu. Dr. Gage further stated that the majority of doctors on the staff do not take flu shots themselves.

Dr. Gage says that the University Health Services follow the advice of the U.S. Communicable Disease Center with respect to flu outbreaks.

It should be stressed that those in high-risk groups who need flu shots to prevent complications that may arise from the virus may obtain them at the infirmary.

Caesura Accepting Manuscripts

Caesura, the literary magazine of the University of Massachusetts, is accepting manuscripts for the Winter issue.

The magazine is a student publication designed to give creative students an opportunity to be read and enjoyed by the entire campus. The staff urges all budding young artists and writers to submit their material. It needs poetry, prose and art work.

Deadline for the next issue is November 15. Manuscripts may be left at the **Caesura** Desk, Franklin Room, S.U. Please make sure that all manuscripts are typed, double spaced and have name and address attached on a separate piece of paper.

NOTICES

HILLEL
On Nov. 1 at 6:30 P.M. in S.U. there is a general meeting. Public invited.
On Nov. 5 at 5 P.M. there is a Deli Supper Sunday evening in Commonwealth Room, S.U. All invited, come early.
Passover refunds now being distributed at Hillel office, N thru Z 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Thursday. All others available from noon to 6:30 Monday, Nov. 6.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
BUS leaves the Newman Center Saturday, Nov. 4 at 1:15 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
COFFEE hour at 6:30 P.M. on Wed., Nov. 1 featuring Greece. Elections for 3 Associate members will be held.
Mixer at Memorial Hall on Friday, at 8 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
Free 6 month subscription offered to Christian Science Monitor to all interested foreign students. Those interested place their name and address in RSO mail box 908.

NEWMAN CLUB
Philosophy class "Theater of Gabriel Marcel" with Fr. Bennett every Wednesday at 7:30 in Room 2.

SCIENCE FICTION LIBRARY
Hours are Mon.-Fri. 6:30-8:30 in 109-111 Hampshire House, near Southwest. Movie coming Up Dec. 5, Fahrenheit 451, by Ray Bradbury.
Dues are $1.00, plus library privileges and more.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE
Dance on Wed., Nov. 1 in S.U. Ballroom at 7:30.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
On Friday, Nov. 3 at 8 P.M. there will be a hayride and party following at Beck's Barn, Amherst. All welcome. Couples and stag. Donation is 25¢ per person.

RUSSIAN CLUB
On Thurs., Nov. 2 at 5:30 P.M. meet in Lobby of Dining Commons No. 5, for Dinner together. Meeting at 6:30 P.M. in Thoreau House Lounge. Russian dancing and singing.

SPA
Students for Political Action and Arab Association are sponsoring a panel discussion on Revolutionary changes in the Arab World. Members of panel include Prof. Braunthal, IBrahim Othman, and Hatem Huiseaini. Meeting is Wed., Nov. 1 at 8:30 P.M. in Middlesex Room.

QUAKER MEETING
Mt. Toby meeting of Friends, on Route 63, Leverett, at 10:30 A.M. meeting for worship, third Wed., at 7:45 P.M. business meeting, 4th Sunday, fellowing lunch. Student meeting, phone 253-5048.

FOUND
In the leaves on Lincoln Ave. a pair of black framed glasses in a dark brown leather case. Call 256-7488.

PINNINGS:
Linda Saunders '70, John Quincy Adams, to Paul Chelman '68, Boston College.
Jerri Iris Kaplan, IGU '70, to Alan Jerry Sher '68, Bryant College, Rhode Island.
Joan E. Charbonneau '68, Gamma Sigma Sigma, to Thomas R. Sheldon '68, Norwich University.
Naomi J. Berkowitz '71 Melville, to Alan S. Pransky '71, Washington.

Regional Convention Planned By Brothers of Delta Chi

The brothers of Delta Chi colony are preparing for the annual Delta Chi regional convention, which will be held at UMass this spring.

Hopes are high that when the representatives of Delta Chi chapters from all over the East do arrive, it will also be to commemorate the chartering of the newest UMass fraternity.

Delta Chi has grown tremendously in its nine months in the Inter-fraternity Council and now has a house at 17 Fearing St. and an active brotherhood of thirty.

In light of the upcoming rush season, the brothers again wish to reaffirm their goals of scholastic achievement, of service to the University and community, and of the more familiar social aspects of fraternity living.

If you are looking for a little more in a fraternity, meet the brotherhood which is striving for more.

Open formal smokers will be tonight and tomorrow night, Nov. 1 and 2, at 10 p.m. at 17 Fearing St. across from the telephone building.

Sorority Average Cumes Compared

The office of the Dean of Women just made available the comparative averages of sorority members and pledges. For the academic year of 1966-67, Sigma Delta Tau ranked first with an overall average of 2.76. The first semester at 2.77 was lower than the second with 2.74 it was the only sorority that improved in the second part of the year.

Another sorority was Chi Omega with an average of 2.510, a drop from 2.570 to 2.541 in the first and second semesters respectively.

In last place of the compilement was Iota Gamma Upsilon which dropped from 2.591 average in the first semester to 2.354 in the second. Their yearly average was 2.447.

Also supplied was the all University women's average. It was interesting to note that the total average was 2.482 a rise from 2.423 to 2.541 between semesters.

The **Daily Collegian** has added one new telephone number and changed another.

The new number, 545-0344, has been assigned to the Sports staff, while business and advertising has been changed from 549-0716 to 545-0311.

The News Desk, or "Hot Line," remains 545-2550 as does the Editor's number, 549-1311.

COLLEGE HEALTH . . .
(Continued from page 1)

"drug" can be established only on the basis of information from thoughtful and carefully controlled observations of its physical and emotional effects, not by hasty and priori judgments based upon the fears of law enforecement agents or the opinions of others who assume responsibility for the orderliness of our college communities. Thus, it is a responsibility of the health professions to recommend appropriate regulations, not to enforce them; it is the responsibility of law enforcement agencies to enforce regulations, not to establish them.

Until there is clear and substantial evidence which warrants changes in existing regulations, the ACHA can only urge that students, and other members of college communities, observe existing laws. Specified penalties for violations are harsh, often mandatory, and may blight later opportunities. Furthermore, the long-term risks of experimenting with some of these drugs (LSD for example) are substantial, if not monstrous. The possible benefits are hardly worth the risk.

Above all, the ACHA urges all members of communities of scholars to act at all times in a manner which reflects concern and responsibility for the right of each member of the community to live a healthy life, one of commitment to the educational goals of the institutions. Use of any substance (alcohol, stimulants, sedatives, hallucinogens, etc.) can never excuse or justify irresponsible behavior.

We sincerely thank the Class of 1971
for their great support and
enthusiasm during the recent elections.

We are honored to serve you in the months ahead.

Respectfully,

JOSEPH J. TABACCO, President
JOEL H. WILSON, Vice-President

'68 College Graduates

New York City's trainee plan gives you a "clear path" to meaningful careers

Modern city government is far different from "the old days." Today, in New York City, the trained expert and administrator must be able to handle and solve intricate, fast-changing problems on a scale larger than in many entire countries. Newest methods, systems are being used.
Can your ability and talent fit into city government? Openings in:

City Planning • Urban Renewal
Management Analysis
Methods Analysis
Personnel Administration

Few training positions offer so much in exposure, contacts, actual work problem responsibility, so fast—and a clear path to rapid advancement. Start at $6,500; as much as $8,200 after one year, plus 4 week vacation, many benefits.

Other positions

CASE WORKERS
POLICE OFFICERS
PROGRAMMERS
RECREATION LEADERS
(Any Major)

ENGINEERS
Civil
Electrical
Mechanical

GEOLOGISTS

DIETITIANS

SCHOOL LUNCH MANAGERS

NURSES

SPEECH & HEARING THERAPISTS

College Recruitment, Unit E4
Personnel Dept. City of N.Y.
220 Church St., N.Y., N.Y. 10013

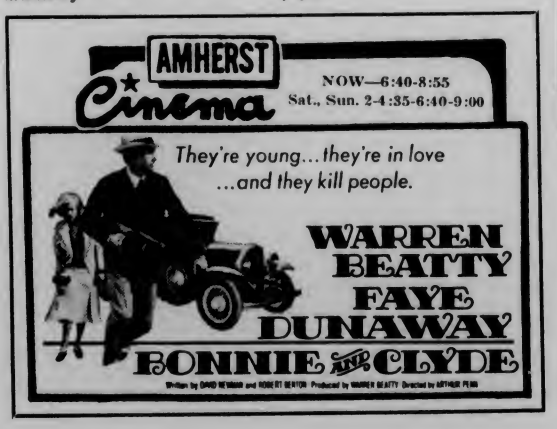
I'd like to know more about career opportunities with the City of New York. Please send brochure, and information on applications.

DON'T DELAY! Trainee test scheduled Dec. 16, 1967 in NYC and Boston. For other openings request details now! Please indicate fields of interest.

☐ Trainee plan ☐ Other positions

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
Field(s) of Interest (Tentative)_____
College_____
Major_____

NEW YORK CITY
Department of Personnel
College Recruitment
220 Church St., N.Y., N.Y. 10013
Phone: 212-566-6700
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Funeral Dirge Plays For Brian in Thatcher

Alas poor Brian, he slithered well.

Brian was buried yesterday in a solemn candle light funeral service conducted by those who loved him dearly, members of the fourth floor at Thatcher House. Brian was only a garter snake, but to all who knew him he was a friend and mascot.

Brian came to the fourth floor in a plastic bag as a zoology experiment in the able hand of David Kennedy. He was soon introduced to everyone and was taken to heart by all. He was named Brian after his closest friend and companion, Brian Lucas. It seems that one day the snake crawled into bed with Brian, and was subsequently named after him.

Attendance at the services was heart-warming. Well over 50 turned out to pay their respects.

Represented at the services were the entire fourth floor of Thatcher, a group of mourners from Leech House, several others from other dorms in the North Quad and, most notably, a group from the third floor north of Hamlin House who presented a touching card of sympathy to Brian's namesake.

The services were presided over by the Wrong Reverend Mr. Fred Steeves, who read passages over the deceased. Pall bearers for Brian were Harry Richard, Douglas Morin, William Kozak and David Kennedy.

Candle-bearers were Mike Daley, Frank Kushmerek, John Wadsworth and Ron Kosnicki.

A marker for Brian's grave was carried by Dick Michael.

Incense was borne by Mike Leal, a close friend of the departed. Helping Brian Lucas at the services were Les Harmon and Marc Amidon, who later played taps. Organ music was provided by Paul Wisiolek.

The most touching part of the ceremony came at the end of the eulogy when these words were spoken: "It is with deep sorrow that we must now commend his body, which we unfortunately could not preserve for these services, and his spirit to that place where all great snakes go. Farewell, Brian, Farewell."

And that is all anyone can say.



Daily Collegian Photo by Tom Gale

Dum . . . Dum . . . da dum . . .

New 'Control System' Eases UMass Parking Dilemma

by RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

The parking dilemma at the University of Massachusetts is being "eased" somewhat by the initiation of a "New" parking system around the campus this fall according to campus Police chief Alexander Blasco.

Called the "control parking system", the plan is designed to accommodate 3,500 autos. It consists of seven patrolled areas, six of which are open Monday to Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. These areas are designed for faculty and staff parking, and official visitors or guests of the University.

Control parking has also been set up to rid some of the "bitterness", according to Blasco, over towing away of violators. The chief made it clear, however, that his department is still enforcing the towing as much as previously.

All seven parking areas are not in full operation. The police leader cited the lack of heating and other essentials in the control booths as the reason. He added, however, that though limited in operation thus far, these parking lots have been effective in dealing with traffic problems.

Blasco told the *Collegian* that he has received "a lot of very high compliments for the system."

Among the seven lots on campus, area #1 behind Hampshire House will accommodate the largest number 1,000 cars. Other lots include: Skinner Hall, area 4, 200 cars; Engineering (Draper), Area 6, 300; Boyden-Dickinson - Cage, Area 5, 400-550 and Area 7, Southwest.

Viet Cong Bomb Saigon Event Attended by HHH

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong fired four mortar shells Tuesday night at South Vietnam's Independence Palace where the nation's newly sworn president, Nguyen Van Thieu, was entertaining U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and 2,000 guests at a glittering inaugural reception.

Only hours before, Thieu had taken the oath as president of this nation's first constitutional government in four years and announced he would propose peace talks to North Vietnam.

Three shells exploded on the palace grounds and one outside. The building was not hit, nor was anyone at the reception, but fragments injured three persons not at the party. Though windows shook, the band played on and the reception, and a later dinner for Humphrey and some other guests, went off as scheduled.

Investigators found the building from which the mortar shells had been fired five blocks away from the palace. Three men fled the scene and inside the building, which had been used as a laundry, was found the body of a 73-year-old Vietnamese man—presumably the owner—shot to death.

The laundry had been closed for two months and police reported it appeared Viet Cong agents disguised as workmen entered the building Tuesday morning, saying they were going to make some repairs, and smuggled in the mortar tube at that time. The Vietnamese man apparently was slain then.

Vice President Encourages U. S. Soldiers

SAIGOON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey told U.S. military personnel Wednesday not to be "distracted by the so-called voices of dissent" at home.

Do not in any way be distracted from your call of duty," he said in a statement broadcast over the Armed Forces Radio Network. He asserted that, "by and large," the American people support the government's role in South Vietnam.

The Vice President was described Tuesday as highly pleased with his talks with South Vietnamese leaders.

American sources, reporting on his separate pre-inaugural meetings Monday with President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, said.

Humphrey told them there was criticism in the United States of the South Vietnamese army and corruption in South Vietnam.

Humphrey also told them there is a vocal element in the United States that represents dissent from Johnson administration policies in Vietnam, but most Americans are behind these policies.

Vietnamese March

SAIGON (AP) — With weapons ranging from crossbows to rockets and with jets and helicopters roaring overhead, South Vietnam's armed forces marched Wednesday in a mammoth National Day parade that defied Viet Cong mortar attacks.

Units from all branches of Vietnamese military services marched in the parade.

DEFERMENTS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

laureate degree.

The report included the following four alternative possibilities which the Committee feels would alleviate the problem:

1. "The statute provides that, on the advice of the National Security Council, fields of study in addition to medicine may be identified as eligible for deferment on the grounds that they are necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest. There is no indication as yet whether Selective Service will exercise this authority. If it does, it might define such fields narrowly (i.e., specialized areas within particular fields) or broadly (i.e., the natural sciences and engineering). The identification of certain critical fields of desperately and demonstrably short supply would probably not arouse controversy. But it seems probable that the broader the identification of fields for deferment, the greater the likelihood of controversy such as was experienced last year on the whole subject of graduate deferments.

2. Under the existing statute and Executive Order, the Department of Defense could request Selective Service to produce a given ratio (i.e., 4-1) of 19 year-old men to older men. The rule of drafting oldest first would still apply for both groups. For the older group the order of induction would be based on year of birth. For the younger group it would be based on month and date of birth, with, for example, those born in January, 1949, being called first, followed by those born in February, March, April, etc. Such a system would seem to provide the armed services with the desirable age-mix, and would enable men in both groups to assess with some degree of accuracy the likelihood of their induction.

3. The Congress has indicated a willingness to hold prompt hearings if the President proposes legislation to institute a random selection system. If such a system were adopted, a prime age group would be designated, probably age 19. Those who had passed age 19 without military service, and were no longer entitled to deferment would be treated as if they were 19 and placed in the pool with the actual 19-year-olds. This would result in a pool of available men. of such size that (assuming a 200,000-300,000 need) approximately one out of every four in the pool would be inducted. Put another way, 25% of eligible 19-year-olds not enrolled in college and 25% of the older men (mostly college graduates) would probably be called. While all those passed over would still be subject to call in subsequent years, the likelihood of their induction would decline each year as a new group reached the age of 19 or lost their II-S deferments."

In conclusion the committee stated in the report that all the possibilities described in the report are under active consideration within the executive branch of Government. They further state, "We are not sure however, that there has been a full realization of the situation in the academic community, the country as a whole, or indeed the Congress at large, and it is for this reason that this report is being sent to you [member institutions of A.C.E.]

"Obviously the decisions reached will be of tremendous importance not only to the graduate and professional schools but also to the entire nation."

MASS. CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

Typist needed with thesis experience for a short or long term project. Call 545-2392 Tues., Wed., Thurs. days, 253-3822 evenings.

For Rent

24 feet Room
Refrigerator, cooking facilities, center of town.
Leader Rooms
159 North Pleasant St.
Apply at Bowling Alley.
$15 a week

FOR SALE

Sports car tires for sale—two 5.60-15 Firestone snowtires, tubeless whitewalls. One 5.90-15 regular tubeless whitewall. Call day 545-2405, night 546-9952.

SURFBOARDS (2)
1967 Greg Noll 10' (5" speed) plus racks & suit (med, med-lg.)
1967 Dewey Weber performer 10'4 modified kick & rails.
Both in boss cond. 6-9776 after 6.

LOST

Valuable panasonic tape recorder from my car 10/26 behind the Baptist Church, North Pleasant St. Essential for work. Contains important tape that cannot be duplicated. Please return. Reward for information or return. Call 545-2260.

WANTED

Roommate to share 3 rm. Apt. in N. Amherst. Call 549-06411.

AUTOMOBILE

1964 red MG Sports sedan excellent condition. Just the thing for those winding, snow-packed roads to Stratton or Snow. Make offer over $450. Call 253-7919.

PERSONAL

BIMBO: ELEPHANTS SHOULD GO ON DIETS.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

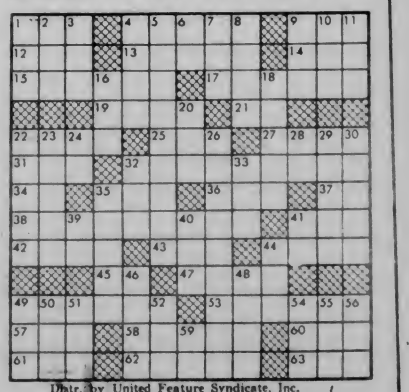
PAS ATONE TIL
AIT LANES ALE
PREFER ENABLE
PLANT EEL
TAPE SIR SEPT
SLEEP NAP SEA
AI SOP HAM TI
RET DAM REBEL
SNAP COT TARS
MAP WOMEN
BEATEN WARNED
ALL WATER ERA
TIE STIRS DEB

ACROSS

1-Opening
4-Bitterly pungent
9-Vessel
12-Macaw
13-Flexible
14-Man's name
15-Diminish
17-Substance
19-Lane
21-Sun god
22-Pilaster
25-Three-toed sloths
27-Church benches
31-Female deer
32-Kissing plant (colloq.)
34-River in Siberia
35-Unit of electrical measurement
36-Free of
37-Parent (colloq.)
38-Overlaid with plaster
41-Obtain
42-Girl's nickname
43-Soak
44-Measure of weight (pl.)
45-Pronoun
47-Reverberation
49-Heavenly beings
53-Harbinger
57-Falsehood
58-Amphibious mammal
60-River in Wales
61-Likely
62-Hospital sections
63-Man's nickname

DOWN

1-Female (colloq.)
2-Exist
3-Dance step
4-Appellation of Athena
5-Holder
6-Artificial language
7-Doctrine
8-Loved one
9-Hole
10-Native metal
11-Sailor (colloq.)
16-Resort
18-Bound
20-Pronoun
22-Take as one's own
23-Aristocratic
24-Symbol for tellurium
26-Distended
28-Latin conjunction
29-Females
30-Chairs
32-Witty remark
33-Cover
35-Send forth
39-Conjunction
40-Female ruff
41-Proceed
44-Rocky hill
46-Sluggish
48-Possessive pronoun
49-A state (abbr.)
50-Pinch
51-Obtain
52-Music: as written
54-Total
55-Sign of zodiac
56-Lair
59-Initials of 26th President



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

York Named Top Soph

Tom York, UMass sophomore from Bedminster, N.J. has been chosen as the top sophomore player in the Yankee Conference for his performance last Saturday. New Hampshire halfback Bill Estey from Portsmouth N.H., Rhode Island fullback Brent Kaufman, N.Y.C., and Rhode Island line-backer Ken Kuzman of Warwick R.I., were chosen top offensive and defensive players.

Estey and Kaufman were chosen co-winners on offense. Estey, 5'6 speedster, personally brought UNH a 21-13 win over previously undefeated Northeastern. The senior scatback returned a kickoff 94 yards for one touchdown and later raced up the middle 85 yards for another touchdown on a punt return. Estey has gained 3,384 yards on running, passing and kick returns in his three years at UNH.

Kaufman, a junior, had his greatest game for URI as he helped the Rams topple Bucknell, 27-7 for their fourth win in five games. Kaufman gained 111 yards rushing on 22 tries, ran seven yards for one touchdown and made a brilliant diving catch for a 29-yard touchdown.

Kuzman, an outstanding junior linebacker, twice smothered the Bucknell quarterback for long losses. He also led the URI defense as it held Bucknell's potent passing attack to two completions in 13 tries for 19 yards and just 118 yards rushing.

York, a 6'2 200-pound sophomore, was a standout defensively as UMass won its fourth game in five starts with a 24-0 victory over Boston U. York recovered a fumble, caused one with a vicious tackle and intercepted a pass while making eight tackles.

Other nominations were-offense-quarterback Greg Landry (Massachusetts), halfback Charlie Yanush (Maine), halfback Jim DeWitt (Connecticut) and end Jeff Kuhman (Vermont); defense-linebacker Ernie Smith (Massachusetts), end Jeann White and halfback Dave Shumate (Vermont); sophomores-halfback Mike Barra (Maine), flanker John Crisp (Connecticut), linebacker Dick Gordon (New Hampshire), end Harry Canning (Vermont) and tackle Warren Negri (Rhode Island).



M-Club Stars

Split end Nick Warnock and defensive end Tom York received the weekly Varsity "M" Club awards for their performances in the B.U. game. The presentations were made yesterday at the Quarterback Luncheon at the Newman Club.


YORK

Warnock, a 6'2-195 pound junior from Berwyn, Pa., received the offensive award. He caught five passes from 78 yards and kept B.U. in poor field position with his accurate punting.

York, a 6'2-200 pound sophomore from Bedminster, N.J., recovered a fumble, caused another, and intercepted a pass in addition to WARNOCK making eight tackles.


WARNOCK


REACH FOR GLORY—UMass safety Steve Rogers jumps high to bat down Tom Thornton pass for Reggie Rucker (obscured) in waning moments of Saturday's 24-0 victory at B.U. One Boston writer called the desperation pass a "Hail Mary Special."

Football Statistics

Leading Scorer	Td	Ep	Fg	Pts
Kaufman, R.I.	6	0	0	36
Landry, Mass	6	0	0	36
Mitchell, Vt	6	0	0	36
Petrillo, Conn	6	0	0	36
Geiselman, RI	5	4	0	34
Bjerke, R.I.	3	6	1	27
Vollherbst, NH	0	14	4	26
Sherman, Mass.	0	16	3	25
Grasso, Mass	4	0	0	24

Rushing Offense	Atts	Yds	Ave
Mitchell, Vt.	171	626	3.6
Landry, Mass.	96	514	5.4
Petrillo, Conn.	79	339	4.2
Kaufman, RI	89	311	3.5
Phillips, NH	63	278	4.4
Bjerke, R.I.	55	236	4.2
Couturier, NH	57	221	3.9
Yanush, Me	59	184	3.1

Passing Offense	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Yds	Td
Landry, Mass	77	40	3	.519	543	3
Simpson, Vt	70	35	4	.500	336	0
Walsh, NH	78	38	4	.474	490	3
Petrillo, Conn	77	36	5	.468	892	1
Caswell, RI	171	78	1	.456	1065	7
Wing, Me	118	52	6	.440	503	1

Leading Pass Receivers	No.	Yds.	Ave	TD
Benner, Me	33	442	13.4	1
Geiselman, RI	27	513	19.1	5
Crisp, Conn	24	319	12.2	0
Kuhman, Vt	25	216	8.6	3
Keiderling, Vt.	22	228	13.1	2
Walker, RI	22	272	12.3	0
Warnock, Mass.	15	210	14.0	1
Bertlett, NH	16	174	11.6	1
Grasso, Mass	10	176	17.6	2

Kicking Specialists	Pat's	FG's	Pts
Vollherbst, NH	14(15)	4(5)	26
Sherman, Mass	16(17)	3(5)	25
Bjerke, RI	6(10)	1(1)	9
Lawrence, Conn	6(8)	1(4)	9
Scribner, Me	4(4)	0(0)	4

Leading Punters	No	Ave	Lg
Phillips, NH	24	38.6	65
Spinney, RE	42	37.8	60
Warnock, Mass	24	37.1	52
Tiner, Conn	11	37.1	50
Mugford, Conn	13	36.3	49
Duigneault, Vt	40	35.9	53
Norris, Me	44	35.6	58

Punt Return Leaders	No.	Yds	Ave	Lg	Td
Estey, NH	8	279	34.9	85	2
Rudolph, NH	12	193	16.1	63	1
Peterson, Vt	6	75	12.5	23	0
Peterson, Vt.	6	120	20.0	28	0
Mazanec, Vt	7	65	9.2	17	0
Krot, Conn	7	60	8.5	17	0
Harney, Me	9	57	6.3	18	0

Kickoff Return Leaders	No	Yds	Ave	Lg	TD
Mazanec, Vt	3	140	47.3	98	1
Estey, NH	5	153	30.6	94	1
Parnell, Mass	9	240	26.6	57	0
Harney, Me	16	322	20.1	24	0
Peterson, Vt	6	120	20.1	24	0
Di Yeso, Conn	10	187	18.7	28	0

Conference Standings	YC	W	L	T	All W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Mass.		3	0	0	4	1	0	127	75
Conn.		2	1	0	2	3	0	76	93
NH		2	1	0	4	1	0	116	32
RI		1	1	1	4	1	1	104	66
VT		1	2	1	2	3	1	75	110
Maine		0	4	0	0	6	0	30	184

Redmen on the Warpath

Wednesday, Nov. 1

SOCCER — vs. Amherst (home, 3 p.m.)

SOCCER (Fr.) — vs. Trinity (home, 3:30 p.m.)

Dial the MDC's Hot Sportline 5-0344

Tonight's Intramurals

Time	Alley	Dormitory North League
6:30	1-2	Flaming "A"s-Barracudas
	3-4	Aces-Redwoods
	5-6	Oaks-Maples
8:30	1-2	Eagles-Birch
	3-4	Maroons-Lemons
	5-6	Hi-Los-Trojans

'Cross Town Rivals

BOOTERS vs. LORD JEFFS

Cross-town rival Amherst provides the opposition when the UM soccer team plays one of its most important games of the year today at varsity field at 3.

The Redmen go into the game as underdogs; Amherst is one of the leading teams in the New England Soccer League. The Jeffs are led by their two All-American candidates, Jaffer Kassamali and Charlie Nielsen.

The freshman soccer team takes on Trinity today at 3:30 on the field adjacent to varsity field.

Probable Starting Lineup

No.	Pos.	Name
6	Goal	Kramer, Steve
24	LFB	Howard, Frank
11	RFB	Dubiel, Bob
23	RHB	Bozenhard, Phil
9	CHB	Hale, Dick
12	LHB	Jekanowski, Dave
18	OR	Gibbons, Gary
3	IR	Smith, Marty
17	CF	Allen, Bill
15	IL	Rosoff, Rick
5	OL	Cellilli, Gerry

Hot Sportline

For the latest results of UMass games (any sport) Sunday through Thursday nights, dial the Daily Collegian Hot Sportline — 5-0344. Metawampe's grid picks may be available to callers every Thursday night. Sorry, no verses will be read over the phone.


OARSMEN AT EASE—Varsity Crew team took time during the Head-of-the-Charles-Regatta in Boston Sunday to salute the University. Crew members front to back: Bill Crowe, coxswaine; Glenn Chaple, stroke; Roger O'Donnell; Tim McKenna; Jack Wolpert; Ed Magiera; Ron Stolz; Bob Kiley; and Wendell Frost, bow.

Action Abounds

PMD Erases QTV

Led by the splendid passing of Frank Halcomb, Hi Lo's stampeded Buffaloes, setting the pace for Intramural action Monday night. Halcomb completed 20 out of 25 passes.

In the Central Tower League Smashers sneaked by Terrors, 14-13.

In fraternity action, QTV smashed SPE, 13-6.

In the Independent League, Flaming "A's" sank Del Vikings 32-7. The Flaming "A's" also dehorsed the Knights 26-18.

In the Grad Faculty League, the Colonials exploded Chem Club 33-19.

Last night's intramural action was highlighted by PMD's tremendous victory over QTV for the Spartan-Trojan Championship.

In the Independent League Colonials soaked the Flaming "A's" 27-20.

Aces over Hi Lo's 20-19.

Terrors terrorized Commancees 31-19 for North South Tower Championship.

Watch for Metawampe's Grid Picks Friday

Forecast
Cloudy and
Mild

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

New England's
Largest College
Daily

VOL. XCVI, NO. 39 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967

Commager Decries Hunt For Jobs on Campus

Henry Steele Commager of Amherst College said in a letter to the editor of a Boston newspaper yesterday that "the campus is not a proper place for job recruiting."

He wrote:

"Your editorial denunciation of Harvard and Radcliffe students who protested against Dow Chemical Company recruiting on University property, and against Oberlin College students who engaged in similar protests against Navy recruiters, is most injudicious. Granted that young people, less wise than editorial writers and government officials, and driven to frustration by their inability to persuade their elders to listen to them, indulge in bad manners. The real question you do not touch: the readiness of university and college officials to permit job recruiting by private or government agencies on campus.

"Why should great universities or colleges lend their facilities to outside organizations seeking to hire people? A university is not an employment agency. It is beneath the dignity of a university to allow itself to be maneuvered into a position where it lends its facilities to outside organizations in order to facilitate their business. No church would allow a chemical company to set up recruiting in its premises; no British university—imagine recruiting in an Oxford or Cambridge College! If business organizations or government offices want to recruit, let them hire space and set up their business outside university premises.

"There is a larger issue here. You—and others—appear to find all demonstrations wicked unless at least one hundred years old. We do not, I believe, deplore too strongly the demonstrations of Mohawks when they dumped tea in Boston Harbor, and time was when Boston celebrated Boston Massacre Day — a case of very wicked demonstrations by Bostonians against soldiers who had every right to be where they were. On this whole matter of bad manners that accompany demonstrations I commend to you the wise words of Samuel Joseph May — uncle of Little Women — to William Ellery Channing:

" 'You must not expect those who have been left to take up this great cause (of anti-slavery) that they will plead it in all that seemliness of phrase which the scholars . . . might use. But the scholars, and the clergy, and the statesmen had done nothing . . . We abolitionists are what we are —babes, sucklings, obscure men, silly women, publicans, sinners, and we shall manage the matter we have taken in hand just as might be expected of such persons as we are. It is unbecoming in abler men, who stood by and would do nothing, to complain of us because we manage this matter no better.' "

"To this Dr. Channing answered words that I commend to you and others who deplore the bad manners of those who protest the present folly of the Vietnam War: 'The great interests of humanity do not lose their claims on us because sometimes injudiciously maintained.' "

Paul to Build for Hamp. Campus

The appointment of Howard E. Paul as construction supervisor of Hampshire College has been announced by Hampshire president Franklin Patterson. Mr. Paul will work with College leadership and architects to complete and carry out plans for the buildings which will go up on Hampshire's 500-acre campus, located in South Amherst and adjacent Hadley. Construction is scheduled to begin in July 1968.

Mr. Paul comes to Hampshire College from the Turner Construction Company, where he has been employed for the past eleven years, most recently as construction superintendent of a new headquarters building for Scholastic Magazine in New Jersey. He is a 1953 graduate of Long Island Technical Institute, where he majored in construction technology.

LATE MEETING

Student Senate debate on financial matters was still on at press time, last night. Complete coverage of the Nov. 1 meeting will hopefully appear in tomorrow's **Daily Collegian.**

Japanese Play Under Fiedler

One of Japan's youngest symphony orchestras, under the direction of Boston Pops Conductor Arthur Fiedler, will perform at the University of Massachusetts, tonight.

The 8 p.m. concert by the Yomiuri Symphony Orchestra will be held in Curry Hicks Cage, sponsored by the UMass Concert Association.



Japan's youngest symphony orchestra, the Yomiuri Symphony Orchestra, will play this evening at Curry Hicks Cage.

Composed of 100 male musicians, the orchestra presented its first concert in September 1962. The Japanese musicians make 100 television appearances each year. Regular subscription concerts are scheduled monthly with conductors and soloists of world-wide fame invited for guest appearances. Arthur Fiedler was one of the orchestra's guest conductors in 1965. He suggested they make an American tour.

Soloist on the American tour is a young pianist, Hiro Imamura. A third generation American of Japanese ancestry, Miss Imamura was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley as a music major, last year. She began studying music at the age of five in California and recently attended the master classes of both Madame Rosina Lhevinne and Gyorgy Sandor.

Tonight, Miss Imamura will play Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor. The concert program also includes Rossini's Semiramide Overture, Prokofieff's Classical Symphony, excerpts from Bernstein's West Side Story and the Offenbach Suite from Gaiete Parisienne.

The performance is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the Student Union box office or at the door. Students will be admitted with their identification cards.

LBJ--HHH See and Talk Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson conceded Wednesday things "are not going as well as we would like" in Congress. But he said he is optimistic about Vietnam and "I believe we are making progress."

These appraisals came from a surprise news conference in the White House Cabinet Room which also produced some presidential chiding of members of Congress and others who are critical of his Vietnam policy.

In addition, Johnson denied he had reversed his policy since the 1964 presidential campaign when he said he was against sending Americans to Vietnam to do a job Asians could do.

The conference swung back and forth from domestic matters, and legislative program and Congress to war in the Far East.

Johnson said he would be less than frank if he did not concede disappointment at congressional inaction on his bill to boost taxes—a step he labeled as vital to fighting inflation and holding down what he called galloping interest rates.

Although Congress seems to have given up on a tax increase, Johnson wasn't doing so at this point. But neither was he predicting success for his proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

"We have to wait and see," he said.

With respect to Vietnam, Johnson took vigorous exception to the idea that he had changed from a policy statement in his 1964 presidential campaign that American boys were not going to be used to do the job Asians could do. "There hasn't been any change in policy," he said.

He said there was only a change in one sentence of a speech he made. He said that we have always said that we didn't want any American boys doing what Asian boys should—and he was using the "we" to refer to himself.

What he said during the campaign, Johnson added "did not imply then and does not imply now that we would not do all that is needed to deter aggression."

At one point, Johnson was asked for his assessment on what peace demonstrations have done to the American cause and how they have affected Hanoi policy.

The President said he would hope anyone who has some peace plan would engage in introspection and ask himself if what he was going to say would contribute to solving the problem. If it would, he said, the person had the right to say it.

"As far as I am aware," the President went on, "there have been no great, unexpected developments that have come from people on the outside who have busily engaged in finding out what is wrong."

Brian Jones, the 25-year-old guitarist of the British musical group, The Rolling Stones, has been sentenced in London to nine months in prison on charges of possessing marijuana and allowing it to be smoked in his apartment.

Jones is the third member of The Rolling Stones to be convicted on drug charges. Mick Jagger and Keith Richard were freed, however, after appeals.

Hubert's Visits Incite Protests

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey flew from war-torn Vietnam to normally tranquil Malaysia Wednesday for a three-day visit that has touched off a flurry of anti-American demonstrations.

Apparently unknown to Humphrey, he was hung in effigy by a mob of leftist Chinese youths in Penang City in the north.

Hundreds of demonstrators paraded in Kuala Lumpur and in some of the capital's suburbs with banners in Malay, Chinese and English reading: "Humphrey get out."

No arrests were reported, though police had to fire several rounds of tear gas to disperse an unruly, banner moving group of 70 which demonstrated near Humphrey's motorcade route from the airport.

The demonstrations, however, were on a much smaller scale than the violent protests that left one dead and several injured during President Johnson's 21-hour visit here on his Southeast Asian tour one year ago.

Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak welcomed Humphrey.

Humphrey flew to Kuala Lumpur in a U.S. Air Force jet.

Humphrey will talk with the Cabinet ministers Thursday and be briefed on Malaysia's rural development program.

Opposition to Humphrey's visit has come primarily from the left-wing Labor party, which charges that the United States is trying to involve Malaysia in the Vietnam war.

Brandeis Delays CIA Visit

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—Brandeis University Wednesday postponed a scheduled visit by a Central Intelligency Agency recruiter because of protest demonstrations on other campuses.

The visit by the recruiter was put off from Nov. 7 to Dec. 1. Brandeis has had no demonstrations against recruiters, but other area institutios, including Harvard University, Boston College and Brown University in Providence, R.I., have.

The postponement was announced by Philip J. Driscoll, dean of students and chairman of the Administrative Committee, an administration — faculty group.

Driscol said that ". . . in view of the current controversy surrounding campus recruitment and because of accompanying demonstrations of protest—some of them of a violent nature — Brandeis deems it in the best interest of the entire campus community to postpone . . ."

"China and Chinese-American Relations"

Amherst College Presents Series

A series of five public lectures and a panel discussion involving academic and government specialists on "China and Chinese-American Relations" will be presented at Amherst College in late November and early December.

The lecture series is the first of two during the current academic year that will focus on issues of major public-policy concern nationally and internationally. During the second semester, a program on the theme, "Governing and Developing the American City," will open with a lecture by Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Participating during the two-week study of China will be leading authorities on East Asia and on the history of relations between China and the West from Harvard, Columbia, and Cornell Universities, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Department of State. Ray A. Moore, assistant professor of history at Amherst, has organized the program on behalf of the faculty lecture committee.

The series will begin Tuesday, November 28, with a lecture by John K. Fairbank, Higginson professor of history and director of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard, speaking on "A Century of Cultural Conflict Between China and the West." Professor Fairbank's most recent book is "China: The People's Middle Kingdom and the U.S.A." He is also the author of "The United States and China" and co-author of "Documentary History of Chinese Communism."

Proceeding from this discussion of the historical context of present Sino-American relations, the program will then examine four specific areas of concern today in our understanding of China. These topics and the speakers scheduled to address them are:

- "The Leadership Crisis in China," Lucian W. Pye, professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Thursday, November 30.
- "The Attack on Organization and Idealogy in China," Ezra F. Vogel, research associate in the East Asian Research Center at Harvard and lecturer in the University's Department of Social Relations. Monday, December 4.
- "Chinese Aims and Policies in Southeast Asia," David Mozingo, assistant professor of government at Cornell University, and former staff specialist on Communist China of the RAND Corporation. Wednesday, December 6.
- "American Counterstrategy for China's Wars of National Liberation," James C. Thomson, Jr., professor of history at Harvard University. Thursday, December 7.

Speakers at the concluding panel discussion on "The Future of Sino-American Relations," to be held Friday evening, December 8, will be Professor Thomson, on the conditions under which the U.S. and China might some day restore diplomatic relations; Dwight Perkins, associate professor of economics at Harvard and

(Continued on page 5)



Revelers Sponsor Dance With Given Word Friday

The GIVEN WORD, a well-known band from the Big City (Boston, that is,) will be featured this Friday, Nov. 3, at the Student Union Ballroom. THE DANCE, sponsored by the Revelers, will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Paul Bolivar (known as Lightning Man around the Student Union) has promised us an unforgettable light and sound display to accompany the GIVEN WORD.

This band has played to turn-away crowds in concert with the Blues Project at various New England colleges.

Smith College Faces Increase In Expenses for Coming Year

Smith College President Thomas C. Mendenhall announced today that, at their October 14 meeting, the Board of Trustees voted to increase the comprehensive student fee by $150. The fee for tuition, room and board for 1968-69 will be $3,290 and will include a $25 linen fee and a $15 health fee which in the past has been billed separately.

In a letter of announcement to the parents of Smith students Mr. Mendenhall said,

"Smith College, like most other independent colleges, continues to face rapid increases in its expenses. These are caused by the intense and expensive competition which prevails today for a faculty of quality, higher operational costs for the maintenance of more sophisticated facilities, and the loss of the dollar's purchasing power through inflation."

The actual cost of educating an undergraduate student at Smith College this last year was $4,790, the difference between this sum and the comprehensive fee being made up by income, from endowed funds gifts to the college, and approiations from reserves.

Mr. Mendenhall said further in his letter to the parents of Smith students,

"Smith well recognizes that there is a limit to the price which parents can afford to pay for this education. No Smith student should feel compelled for financial reasons to leave the college. Wherever individually necessary either her scholarship will be increased to take care of the higher fees, or the student may be asked to take a loan to complete her education."

Southwest College Presents Baroque Music Concert

A Baroque music concert will be presented at the University of Massachusetts by Ernst and Lory Wallfisch of the Smith College faculty on Sunday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Southwest Residential College dining commons Nov. 7.

The talented duo is dedicated to making the old and new music of the piano and viola better known. Prior to joining the faculty at Smith College three years ago, Ernst Wallfisch taught viola at the Conservatory of Lucerne and was on the faculty of the Mozarteum in Salzburg. The German-born American violist has appeared with symphonies and chamber orchestras in 13 countries on several continents

Lory Wallfisch, who plays the harpsichord and piano, has also performed with Ernst throughout Europe and on radio, television and recording engagements. . . . .

The concert at Southwest on Sunday, which will be their last before their next tour in Europe, will feature movements by Honegger, LeClair, Hummel and Bach. The program, sponsored by the Southwest Cultural Committee, is open to the public without charge.

Have You
Been Up
the
GOUCH ?

Daily Collegian

Hotline

545-2550

Expert to Lecture On Russian Rev.

On November 6, the eve of the fiftieth anniversary of the Russian Revolution, Professor Theodore H. Von Laue of Washington University, St. Louis, will deliver a lecture in the Council Chambers, Student Union.

Professor Von Laue is one of the foremost experts on 20th century Russia. He is the author of Why Lenin? Why Stalin? **and** Sergei Witte and the Industrialization of Russia. **He has been the recipient of Guggenheim and Fulbright Fellowships. His topic will be "The Russian Revolution—Retrospect of Fifty Years."**

The lecture will be given at 5:00 p.m. and is sponsored by the Graduate History Club.

CORRECTION
NEVER SAY DIE!
JOIN THE FIGHT FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE, AND THE YAHOO, CAMPUS HUMOR MAGAZINE.
THURSDAY, 8:00 COMMONWEALTH Rm.
HELP US! some still say die.

High Hopes

Caesura Lives

by LORRAINE BALCH
Staff Reporter

"**Caesura** can become a magazine of national prestige."

Editor Harriet Raphael made the statement at a meeting of board members and prospective staffers, last night.

Currently operating without a budget, **Caesura** is "hoping" for an appropriation from the Student Senate, Miss Raphael said.

"**Caesura** lives but its survival depends on whether UMass students are willing to make the effort to send in material and work on the staff."

The board intends to publish before the end of the semester.

Now being accepted is original work in prose, poetry, essay, and art. Manuscripts may be left in the **Caesura** Office in the Franklin Room, SU before Nov. 15. Those interested in joining the staff are encouraged to leave their names, addresses, and telephone numbers in the office.

The college fraternity, as a group organization, seeks to teach men how to live and work together, striving by precept and example for the personal development of the individual in the training of mind and body.

The Brothers and Pledges of

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

cordially invite all

FRESHMEN and UPPERCLASSMEN

to attend open smokers

Thurs., Nov. 2, 10:00

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY
17 Fearing Street
Opposite Bell Tel. Co.

CLASS OF 1970
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
MEETING

mandatory attendance

7:00 Nov. 5 Sunday Mahar

OPEN TO ALL
SOPHOMORES

(SEE YOUR CLASS GOVERNMENT IN ACTION AND VOICE YOUR OPINIONS.)

New Government Settles Down

American Air Raids Intensified

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers slammed 150 tons of explosives Wednesday at suspected enemy base camps near the Cambodian border a few miles below Loc Ninh, the target of a Viet Cong offensive that failed.

The ground war lapsed into scattered small contacts and foul weather was cutting into the intensified American air raids on North Vietnam's heartland as President Nguyen Van Thieu's new government settled down to business.

A big National Day parade in Saigon went off smoothly despite a fresh Communist attack on the heels of the mortar shelling of the Independence Palace's grounds Tuesday night. Last year the Viet Cong shelled the parade, killing eight persons and wounding 45.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey surveyed the battleground along the demilitarized zone from a lumbering C118 transport, flying at a quartermile altitude between the effective range of enemy machine guns and high-flying missiles. U. S. Marine outposts there are the main allied shield against a North Vietnamese invasion.

"I saw the firing of cannons and I could see a destroyer offshore," Humphrey told newsmen.

The vice president said he is convinced "there has been genuine progress in every area in Vietnam." He said he would carry home this message: "If the American people unite in determination to see this through without complaint, we will shorten this war."

"I think we are winning this struggle," he said. "I don't say it is won, but we are winning it in terms of politics, militarily and economically."

Humphrey wound up his visit to Vietnam by looking in on coastal bases at Da Nang and Chu Lai. Then he flew to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, a critic of the Johnson administration's policy in Vietnam who has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for president, arrived for a visit as a guest of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam. He said he is "quite openminded" about the war.

The bombing of North Vietnam could be going into a seasonal lull. Storms of the northeast monsoon, which ordinarily blanket much of the country from fall to early spring, are starting to sweep across the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

After seven days of heavy pounding by various American jets of MIG bases, major bridges, railway yards and other key targets in and around the North's two biggest cities, the lone strike in that sector Tuesday was by Marine A6 Intruders.

The Intruders are designed to fly in all kinds of weather and drop their bombs by radar control. They struck by night at the previously bombed Canal des Rapides railway-highway bridge across a subsidiary of the Red River five miles northeast of Hanoi. Darkness precluded an assessment of the damage.

One Intruder and its two crewmen went down from an undetermined cause. The plane was the 723rd officially listed as lost over North Vietnam.

Campaign Financing Not Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long conceded Wednesday the Senate is not likely to act this session on a bill for federal financing of the presidential and senatorial campaigns.

But Long, a Louisiana Democrat and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which approved the measure, said he expects to bring it up early next year and push for passage in time for the 1968 campaign.

In a formal report on the measure, Long said the system of tax credits up to $50 for private donations and proposed treasury payments of $14 million to each major party for presidential campaigns "holds the promise of doing more to democratize our democratic government than anything else that has ever been done before."

Six Republican members of the committee attacked the bill Tuesday as a "poverty program for politicians."

The group, including Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, said the measure could amass "an incredible $327 million" for campaigns for federal office if House members were included.

Halloween "Trick or Treats" Result in Many Troubles

Halloween celebrations this year led to rioting, gunfire and death or injury by shooting, stabbing and traffic accident.

In Wingate, N.C., Robert McManus, 14, was fatally injured by the simultaneous explosion of about 60 cherry bombs—a kind of firecracker—which he carried on a trick-or-treat expedition.

A boy of 3 playing with a revolver he found in a closet shot his mother to death in Hawthorne, Calif., as she sat at a sewing machine making him a Halloween costume. The victim was Melvina Mcling, 35. She was the mother of three other children.

An unknown assailant shot Linda E. Halman, 12, daughter of a policeman, in the back as she was making trick-or-treat rounds with two playmates in Jacksonville, Fla. Doctors removed a .38-caliber bullet and said her condition was satisfactory.

In Portsmouth, Va., two trick or treaters fought over a bag of candy and James E. Brown Jr., 14, fell dying with a stab wound.

In Memphis, Tenn., a Halloween masquerade party at a hotel broke up in violence, with James Franklin, 18, shot and Roy Parnell, 16, stabbed. Both were expected to recover.

Police called to a rowdy Halloween party in a cemetery in a Negro district of New York were greeted with rocks. Tombstones were pushed over, a number of patrol cars damaged and one policeman injured before 100 patrolmen were able to break it up.

More than 75 policemen were sent to a Negro neighborhood in Belle Glade, Fla., when a crowd of about 1,000 youths threw rocks at passing cars. The only reported casualty was Police Chief Charles D. Goodlett, who suffered a shoulder bruise.

LECTURE ON AENEID

Prof. William McCulloh, chairman of the Department of Classics at Kenyon College in Ohio, will lecture on Vergil's Aeneid, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

A Ph.D. from Yale University, McCulloh is a Rhodes Scholar and has taught for a number of years at Kenyon. He currently has a book in manuscript on the Greek Romances.

His lecture is open to the public without charge.

The Brothers of

Phi Sigma Kappa

invite Freshmen

to Open, Informal Smoker

Thurs. Nov. 2 — 10:30 p.m.

At the Grad House

382 No. Pleasant Street

World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI will undergo surgery for his prostrate condition "in the coming days," his doctors announced Wednesday night. The exact date of the operation was not fixed.

A communique signed by the pontiff's physicians said the recent fever that forced the Pope to stop his regular activities had disappeared and that he was regaining "a good condition of health."

"The physicians have jointly agreed not to delay further the surgical intervention, which will be therefore performed in the coming days," the communique added.

LONDON (AP) — Rising demands from oppposition Conservatives for George Brown's dismissal faced Britain's foreign secretary Wednesday with perhaps the gravest crisis of his political career.

But a highly placed source said Brown has full government backing for his criticism of press magnate Lord Thomson of Fleet.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Minor problems preparing America's first Saturn 5 super rocket have forced postponement by at least one day of its Nov. 7 target launch date.

No official confirmation was expected from the space agency until perhaps Thursday, when project officials can better assess whether the launch attempt should be postponed one, two or more days. Sources agreed Wednesday that meeting the Nov. 7 date is now impossible.

MOROYAMA, Japan (AP) — Eleven stomach cancer victims once diagnosed as incurable appear to have been saved by surgery involving the cutting of their gastric nerves, Dr. Yasumitsu Hirose said today.

Hirose said the patients have gained weight and some have gone back to work. All, he said, have reported improved appetites and an absence of pain.

The surgery was performed in Moroyama General Hospital, 20 miles northwest of Tokyo, about eight months ago by Hirose, 41, and another staff doctor, Hiroo Suzuki, 43, with the cooperation of Dr. Yutaka Matsuo, 41, of Tokyo University.

The doctors, who reported on their work to the Japan Cancer Therapy Society last week, refused to say flatly that a complete cure had been effected.

"Eight months of observation are not enough," one said. "Anyway, let's wait and see."

N. J. Business Executive Kills Family and Self

ABSECON, N. J. (AP) — A business executive, described by his neighbors as a "nice, quiet guy," methodically shot to death his wife and three children before taking his own life Wednesday afternoon.

Police said that after Michael Belluscie, 44, killed his family in their $40,000 10-room colonial home, he called Police Chief William Taggart at headquarters and calmly said:

"I just killed my family, I'm going to kill myself."

They were all shot with a .22 caliber rifle, police said.

Police said that two other daughters, Sheila, 20, and Cynthia, 17, were in Charleston, West Va. at the time of the shooting.

Chief Taggert said Belluscie and his wife, Mamie, had separated on several earlier occasions and were still having "domestic problems." Belluscie had left a note but police declined to reveal its contents.

Mrs. Belluscie 40 was found in bed in her upstairs bedroom and two daughters, Gina, 9, and Lisa, 6, also were shot in their respective beds in their own rooms.

A son, Anthony, 12, apparently attempted to flee from the rampage and was slain in an upstairs foyer near his bedroom, police said. Anthony was Mrs. Belluscie's son by a previous marriage. Belluscie, after calling police, then went to this bedroom and shot himself through the chest.

"Bonnie and Clyde" Look

Italian Fashion Showings Close

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Knitwears that gloried in the 1930s wowed the experts and buyers Wednesday as Italian spring and summer fashions showings closed.

There were supersophisticated "Bonnie and Clyde" looks presented by Cadette:

—Square shouldered, pin-striped blouses and blazers worn with calf-length white tennis skirts.

—Long slender dresses with big waist-deep collars and turned back cuffs in white pique.

—Ankle length double-breasted dinner suits tallored like a man's in ribbed white wool.

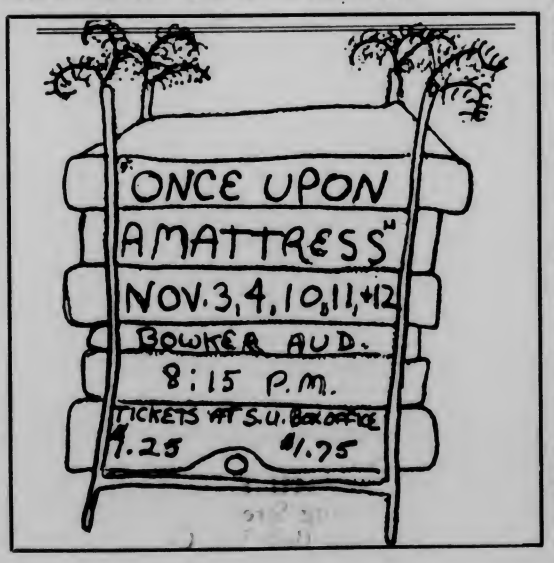
After all the reds, whites and blues seen at these shows, including high fashion ready to wear and boutique, Noni Sport shot off on a tangent with dresses in stratas of fuchsia, mauve and cherry pink, always bordered with white.

The house showed silky knit pullovers belted over tiny flared skirts, and dresses with crossover bodices, tight waists and bouncy gathered skirts.

Everything was belted in suede.

Ferrord was feminine with masses of frills and jabots, prettying skirt dresses in white and caramel brown.

Celli put high linen neck bands and deep cuffs on easy fit knit dresses.



The Welcome Mat
is always out

For the Students and Their Folks

who come to Northampton from North or South or East or West

Northampton is famous for its schools. . . and its favorite sons. . . AND, of course,

Jack Augusti's

· Where Sea Food is a Specialty

Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. to 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sat. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday to 8 p.m.

Bring your out of town guests to our famous restaurant we'll take the "boss" and "nags" out of your life, and your friends will like it, too!

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Educational TV

At long last, the University of Massachusetts looks as though it will have an educational television station, provided the request for funds receives approval as a supplementary budget item.

Channel 57 will have a tremendous impact upon the University as well as upon Western Massachusetts. The $544,000 committed to the station by the Commonwealth will be money well-spent. We feel that money spent in this direction is of infinitely more value than if it were spent on building ten miles of a superhighway that would become obsolete within a year of its completion.

The only non-commercial station now operating in this area has been Channel 24 in Hartford. But this station cannot adequately meet the needs of Western Massachusetts as can the Amherst station, nor can it really provide the educational and cultural programming that certainly will eminate from Channel 57.

The *Daily Collegian* commends the efforts of the Senate President Maurice Donahue, Representative Anthony Scibelli, and Governor John Volpe in their efforts toward the realization of ETV at the University of Massachusetts. Their efforts will bear not only obvious fruits for the University, but will be a boon to the entire state and to the increasing value of educational television as a powerful media as well.

THE EDITORS

Viewpoint

An Un-Principled Aggressor

By BILL STREET
Editorial Staff

Israel is an un-principled aggressor in an un-holy war. That's the opinion of this writer. Any reasonable person only has to look at the facts to see that this view of the situation is the truth.

After sifting through all the garbage that both sides release as fact, certain things become apparent. First, Israel attempts a whitewash of its essentially criminal and immoral acts of land acquisition. Second, the United Arab Republic suffers from a bad press in the U.S. due to the U.S. government's tacit approval of the pro-western government of Israel and the identification of readers with a people of the Christian-Judaism tradition. Third, most people do not understand the background of the whole Israeli-Arab question and therefore do not understand the Arab reaction.

It is this third point which is at the crux of all the charge and counter-charges. So, let's trace Israel's rather dubious history. Fact, after World War I, Britain, charged with trusteeship of the area, released the so-called Balfour Declaration. This white paper stated that there should be a "National Jewish Homeland." Britain intended this to mean a place where old and Orthodox Jews could retire and live out their lives in peace, practicing their religion. This was fine as far as it went.

Then in the late Thirties, a younger, more radical set, of which Ben-Gurion was a part, decided that this was the time to follow the Bible's command and set up the Jewish State. World War II interrupted this plan. Fact, after WW II, these very leaders, intending to carve out of British mandate area their own nation, imported thousands of homeless Jews into lands formerly held by Arabs. Lands owned by Arabs and worked by Arab tenent farmers. Fact, when the Arabs resisted this encroachment, these very same leaders condoned terrorism, sporadic at first and then organized.

Fact, in order to stop this terrorism, the infant U.N. acting under pressure from the dominant U.S. and Great Britain, divided, without the consent of the legitimate government of the area, this land into two parts. This would be as if the U.N. were to decide to take part of Washington and British Columbia and make it into a nation state for South Vietnamese refugees. Add to this the fact that the U.S.'s position was a result of almost incessant pressure by Zionistic lobbies of the Truman Administration.

Is it any wonder that the Arabs have pledged themselves to the eradication of this scourge from their homeland? Is it any wonder that Arab Nationalists refuse to accept as fact the claim of these land-grabbing Zionists to land they possessed since the fall of the Roman Empire? And does anyone blame them for reacting militarily to this threat to their homes and happiness ?

It is very apparent from the statement of Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban what the motives of these Zionists are: "We shall never, never, go back either to the political and judicial anarchy... from which we have emerged." Can anything be more clear?

A nation which is based upon the dictates of a thousand-year-old command in the Bible and the financial philanthrophy of the U.S., cannot, must not, and will not succeed in its dastardly designs.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union ... University of Massachusetts ... Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Day Editor: Marjie Flanders, Editorial Day Editor: Elhe Skinner, Sports Day Editor: Paul Murray

News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Patow '68
Photo Editor ..... Paul Bolivar '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Sam Spark Speaks O ut

The Letter

From: The Co-ordinator of student protestors

To: All Student Protestors

Subject: Student Protests

Dear Student Protestor:

Just a quick note to tell you to keep up the good work. With your recent protests against the Vietnam War which have taken the form of heckling pro-Vietnam speakers and not giving them a chance to speak and/or pouring your blood on Selective Service files and/or not allowing representatives from the C.I.A. and/or Navy and/or Dow Chemical to recruit on your campus, we have successfully alienated everyone who doesn't matter.

However, I don't think we have gone far enough. In order to more effectively point out to the American public the atrocities occurring in Vietnam, I suggest we institute the following procedures. Firstly, if anyone comes to campus to speak with even vague hawkish leanings, he should be held hostage during the interval he is scheduled to give his address. After all, everyone knows that anyone who supports the war in Vietnam is a moron, so why should we waste our valuable time listening to him.

Also, I'm ordering an immediate boycott of Swift's Premium Company. It has come to my attention that Swift makes the meat that fills the stomach that gives the soldier sufficient energy to pull the trigger to kill innocent North Vietnamese peasants.

And finally, next Saturday we will hold a mass burn-in at the Pentagon. All protestors with stock in Proctor and Gamble Co. are requested to come equipped with matches. We will burn our stock certificates because Crest is a subsidiary of Proctor and Gamble.

The time for action has come. Only until these three suggestions are followed can our protesting efforts be made effective.

Part III—Vietnam

The New Theme

By PATRICK FLAHERTY
Editorial Staff

The 1965 White Paper reflected our change in design; indigenous character of the Viet Cong was being played down in favor of the new theme, i.e., aggression from the north.

It states in part: "In Vietnam a totally new brand of aggression has been loosed against an independent people...Vietnam is not another Greece, where indigenous guerrilla forces used friendly neighboring territory as a sanctuary." North Vietnamese units did not enter South Vietnam until the fall of 1965, several months after the bombing of the North and long after the arrival of American troops in the South.

More support of this view is received from John Mecklin, a former U.S.I.A. official in Saigon (1963). In Mission in Torment (1965) he reveals although recognized that several thousand V.C. officers and other trained personnel had infiltrated from the North, "the overwhelming majority of their forces were recruited locally, **with the infiltrated personnel acting mainly as (political) cadres." The "infiltrators" were Southern Vietnam who went North under the 1954 Geneva Agreements.**

David Halberstam reported to **N. Y. Times** (3/6/64) "No capture of the North Vietnamese in the South has come to light." On Mar. 26, 1964, Sec. of Defense MacNamara stated: "The large indigenous support that the Viet Cong receives means that solutions must be as much political and economic as military."

The allegation that the war was instigated by the North is a fabrication. George Kahin, a Cornell professor, notes in his book **The United States in Vietnam** that at times Hanoi Radio denounced the southern guerrilla movement as a branch of American imperialism. Economic aid was not forthcoming from the north until after 1960; this is supported by the International Control Commission. The Viet Cong have their own independence; it was massive U.S. intervention that has made them more dependent on the North.

According to Mecklin, Johnson's policy could be labelled the "deterrent principle" —gradual escalation in the hope that the threat of general warfare might persuade Peking or Hanoi to call off the Viet Cong. "Talk of bombing Hanoi or V.C. supply lines in the north sounded like a "palliative for failure." Because bombing would not alter the military situation, the author's only alternative was the mass indoctrination of U.S. combat forces. History has proven him correct.

(To be continued.)

Campus Comment

"It Still Leaks"

To the editor:

I have nothing against the president's garden, and I am glad it is to remain intact, but I think there are more important things to print on the front page of the **Collegian.** Housing conditions is an example, specifically housing conditions in the Baker Hill area.

In some of the dorms in that area the roofs leak. In Hills House, for example, the walls are peeling, window sills are rotting, and the floors are buckling, all due to the seepage. Maintenance has been fixing the roof for three years and it still leaks.

Secondly, some of the showers in the dorms are inoperable. I am a resident of Hills North, and there are perhaps three per floor that actually work right. On a busy day you either take a cold-shower and freeze; a hot shower and fry; or you wait in line.

This might seem to be a trivial problem to some, but to those who live in the corroded rooms or those who have to take cold showers it is a major crisis. I only know that these conditions do exist and ask that others voice their discontent. That is the only way something will get done.

Now that the President's garden is safe from all hazards, perhaps more time could be devoted to the "secondary problems."

G. K. '70

Remember!

The **Daily Collegian** will conduct a poll on Nov. 6 and Nov. 7 to ascertain the campus opinion concerning the Vietnam issue.



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Gosciminski

NEWS STAFFER ELAINE LEONARDO models one of the newly installed telephone headsets used by the rewrite staff to take stories off the Daily Collegian hot-line. To reach Elaine and her news teammates, call 5-2550, day or night.

Hoff to Read Works In German at Amherst

Kay Hoff, West German novelist, poet, and playwright, will present a reading (in German) from his own works, Nov. 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College. There is no charge for admission.

Born in Neustadt (Holstein) in 1924, Hoff holds a doctorate in literature from the University of Kiel. Since World War II, he has worked as librarian, journalist and most recently as editor of the bimonthly magazine "Neues Reinland."

In his career as a writer, he has been honored with several literary prizes, including the Ernst Reuter Prize in 1965 for his radio play "Die Chance." His stories, poems and plays have appeared in numerous journals and anthologies.

In 1966, Hoff published his first novel, "Boedelstedt," a mordant satire on the Nazi period and the persistence of Nazi attitudes in present-day West Germany.

AMHERST COLLEGE . . .

(Continued from page 2)

an associate of the East Asian Research Center, on China's nuclear weapons development; and A. Doak Barnett, professor of government and director of the East Asia Institute at Columbia University, on the likely nature of post-Mao leadership in China and the problems that this will pose for U.S. policy.

Moderator for the panel will be Leonard C. Meeker, legal adviser to the Department of State.

All sessions will be open to the public without charge or ticket.

Daily Collegian

Hotline

545-2550

UMass Press Subscribes To Resolution on Permissions

The UMass Press is one of 54 university presses subscribing to a Resolution on Permissions which allow certain kinds of quotations to be made without specific permission.

Although the resolution cuts red tape, it does not relieve the quoting author or publisher of the obligation to make sure that he is not impairing the financial and other rights of the copyright owner.

Text of the Resolution says:

"We, the undersigned members of the Association of American University Presses, believe that it is in the interests of publishers and scholars alike to facilitate and spread the use and to increase the value of all scholarly publications by allowing scholars to quote without prior permission from published sources whatever they legitimately need to make their scholarly writings complete, accurate, and authenticated. We believe that such use of the work of others should be subject only to the scholar's obligation to give full credit to the author and publisher of the work quoted, and the further obligation to avaid quoting, in such amounts, over and beyond scholarly needs, as to impair or destroy the property rights and financial benefits of their fellow scholars and the original publishers from whose work they are quoting.

"Therefore, we the undersigned members of the Association of American University Presses, agree as follows:

1. The publications issued under our imprints may be quoted without specific prior permission in works of original scholarship for accurate citation of authority or for criticism, review, or evaluation, subject to the conditions listed below.

2. That appropriate credit be given in the case of each quotation.

3. That waiver of the requirement for specific permission does not extend to quotations that are complete units in themselves (as poems, letters, short stories, essays, journal articles, complete chapters or sections of books, maps, charts, graphs, tables, drawings, or other illustrative materials), in whatever form they may be reproduced; nor does the waiver extend to quotation of whatever length presented as primary material for its own sake (as in anthologies or books of readings).

4. The fact that specific permission for quoting of material may be waived under this agreement does not relieve the quoting author and publisher from the responsibility of determining "fair use" of such material.

Mrs. Marina Oswald Porter, widow of Lee Oswald, has sued the Federal government for $500,000 as compensation for the government's seizure of Oswald's personal effects following President Kennedy's assassination. The items were to be stored in the National Archives, according to a special law.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS' ENROLLMENT
FALL, 1967

AMHERST CAMPUS:

UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGES

Class:	1968		1969		1970		1971		Total		
	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women	Total
Agriculture	164	6	182	12	166	20	143	12	655	50	705
Arts and Sciences	718	652	836	717	858	784	951	819	3363	2972	6335
Business Administration	261	17	339	26	327	26	232	16	1159	85	1244
Education	9	207	6	260	6	223	3	148	24	838	862
Engineering	218	3	233	3	233	4	273	5	954	15	969
Home Economics	2	86	--	123	--	125	--	122	2	456	458
Nursing	--	44	--	55	1	94	1	92	2	285	287
Physical Education	53	44	84	63	73	75	106	91	316	273	589
Public Health	5	20	2	15	15	34	6	20	28	97	125
Total	1430	1079	1682	1282	1676	1385	1715	1325	6503	5071	11574
Total by Classes	2509		2964		3061		3040		11574		

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Men	Women	Total
2059	776	2835

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Class	Men	Women	Total
1968	224	8	232
1969	318	28	346
Specials	5	--	5
Total	547	36	583

Exchange Students	2	15	17
Non-Classified	20	68	88
Specials	33	72	105
Total Undergraduates	6558	5226	11784

SUMMARY

Undergraduate School	11784
Stockbridge School	583
Graduate School	2835
Total Amherst Campus	15202

Yale 'Daily News' Raps Yale Prexy

NEW HAVEN — The Yale Daily News criticized University Pres. Kingman Brewster, Jr. Monday for what the student newspaper called his "vilification of Chaplain William Sloan Coffin, an out-spoken critic of the Vietnam war.

The newspaper said in an editorial that Brewster, in a speech Saturday to a Parents Day Assembly had accused Coffin of "pied piping" or of leading students who did not understand the seriousness of their actions into defying the draft.

"Brewster makes an artifical and over-simplified distinction between private conscience and political action," the editorial read.

The editorial said Brewster had been unfair to Coffin and "those who espouse the position he endorses" by dismissing "the sincerity and the ethical validity of that position with phrases like 'nosy extremism,' 'slogan' and 'strident voices.'

'Strident or not,' the editorial said, "Coffins voice has often rung true and has been, on the whole, the voice of integrity."

Brewster made an "important and, in many ways, brave" statement in his speech by asserting that the university would honor and respect those who conscientiously refused to be drafted, the editorial said.

"But we wish he weren't as concerned with Coffin's leading others astray," the editorial concluded.

Coffin, who participated in the recent anti-Vietnam war demonstration in Washington, D.C., has aided Yale students in their efforts to turn over draft cards to the Department of Justice.

GNOMON
5c first copy of a page

SELLS
3c each 2nd thru 10th

XEROX
2c each 11th on up

COPIES
103 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.
253-7393



Vietnam Ballot Starts Monday For Undergrads

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian will conduct a Vietnam Ballot next week which will be open to all undergrads.

The Ballot will ask the question, "What should we do in Vietnam now?" and will offer four possible answers plus an open-end answer.

The voting will be held in the Student Union lobby Mon., Nov. 6 and Tue., Nov. 7 from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Students will be required to show their ID before voting.

State Aid for Education Rises--But Not Enough

WASHINGTON, D.C. — State support of higher education has more than tripled in the past eight years, from $1.4 billion in 1959-60 to $4.4 billion this year, according to a report prepared by Professor M. M. Chambers of Indiana University.

The report was published by the Office of Institutional Research (OIR) of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Dr. Chambers' report details appropriations of $4,392,930,000 in state tax funds for operating expenses of higher education during the current academic year. This represents a 44 percent increase over the $3,053,698,000 reported two years ago (1965-66).

"The figures reported by Professor Chambers are impressive and reflect an important commitment on the part of the states to higher education. However, despite the large sums involved and the impressive percentage increases, the states have not—in general—kept up with the increasing responsibilities placed on public higher education. As its support has grown, demands and costs have risen even more rapidly," the OIR notes.

Population growth, enrollment growth, increased graduate study, inflation, rising salaries, expensive equipment, and the need to guarantee quality as well as quantity in public higher education have all contributed to escalating operating costs of colleges and universities, according to the report.

Commenting on the state-by-state breakdown in the Chambers report, the OIR warns that "in this competitive period, many states which appear to be doing all they can for higher education must manage to double or triple their efforts."

Massachusetts, as an example, registered a 375 percent increase in appropriations over an eight year period. Despite this huge growth in appropriations, Massachusetts still trails almost every other state in the nation in (1) per capita support of higher education; (2) the proportion of residents to whom public higher education is available; and (3) the proportion of high school graduates who go on to college.

Dr. Chambers, however, expresses confidence in the future financial support of higher education. "During the ensuing few years, enormous additional strides in state tax support of operating expenses of higher education will undoubtedly be made," Dr. Chambers states.

Dr. Chambers feels that "the great increases in the public investment in higher education . . . will continue through the 1970's, without hardship, because some of the gains come automatically from economic growth without changes in taxation."

NOTICES

SKI CLUB
First aid meeting on Nov. 2, from 6:30-9:30 P.M. in John Quincy Adams House, 19th floor lounge.

OUTING CLUB
Those interested in the Mt. Toby trip this weekend should see the bulletin-board for information and sign-up sheet.

HILLEL
On Nov. 3 at 7 P.M. in Worcester Room, S.U. Rev. Arnold Kenseth, Ph.D. of English Dept., will speak following Sabbath services Friday night. Topic is "The Poetry of Protest."
On Nov. 5th at 5 P.M. in Commonwealth Room there will be a Deli supper. Come early.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves the Newman Center Sat., Nov. 4 at 1:15 P.M.

RUSSIAN CLUB
On Thurs., Nov. 2 at 5:30 P.M. meet in lobby of Commons No. 5 for dinner, and meeting at 6:30 P.M. in Thoreau House lounge. Russian singing and dancing.

PRE-MED CLUB
On Mon., Nov. 6 in Public Health Aud. Dr. Lester Dewis, Dean of Admissions at BU Med School will speak. All welcome.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
On Nov. 2 at 7:30 P.M. in Coolidge 5th floor, the film "Testimony of Truth" will be shown. It deals with Japanese Commission for the Investigation of U.S. War Crimes in Vietnam. Free. Discussion following.

COLLEGE LIFE
Fri., Nov. 3 at 8 P.M. in front of S.U. All invited to hayride and party following at Ben's Barn. Must meet in front of the SU by 8 for rides. Donation 25¢.

NEWMAN CLUB
Inquiry class is every Monday at 8:15 P.M. in Room 2.
Choir rehearsals every Tuesday evening 7-9 P.M. in Chapel.

LOST:
Old brown wallet, contains 50¢ and important papers. All I want is my girl's picture and my draft card. Call 6-7211.

FOUND:
Girls gold signet ring in vicinity of Goessman. Contact Diane Doherty, 401 Van Meter.

PINNING:
Lynn Rogers '69, JQ Adams, to Robert Merritt '69, The Citadel, South Carolina.



Dr. Clarence Cohn, M.D. at work in his laboratory at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago.

Dr. Clarence Cohn To Lecture on Obesity

Dr. Clarence Cohn, M.D., Director of the Division of Nutritional Sciences at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago, will lecture at the University of Massachusetts on "Of Meals and Men—Obesity, Diabetes and Atherosclerosis" on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in room 20 of Hasbrouck Laboratory. The talk is open to the public.

Dr. Cohn received his B.S. from the University of Pennsylvania, did graduate work at University of Pennsylvania and received his M.D. from Jefferson Medical College. He interned at Philadelphia General Hospital and also studied at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City under Dr. Louis J. Soffer. In 1957, he was appointed associate professor of clinical pathology at Chicago Medical School.

He has qualified for board certification in Clinical Pathology and the American Board of Clinical Chemistry. Dr. Cohn is also a member of many societies including the American Physiological Society, the American Federation for Clinical Research, the American Association for Advancement of Science, the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Association of Clinical Chemists and the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

BEER LICENSED ON CAMPUS AT WHEELING COLLEGE

The sale of beer has been legalized at Wheeling College, a Jesuit affiliated school in West Virginia.

According to the Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia's student newspaper, beer can be sold at "certain approved social functions."

The Athenaeum said administrative authorities announced last April that beer could be sold at certain approved social functions.

The college obtained its license in August and sold beer for the first time this year at a weekend dance.

The Student Affairs Committee, made up of faculty, students and non-voting administration officials, first receives requests to sell beer at social functions.

Beer must be obtained from the ARA School and College Services, which operates the school's food service and snack bar.

It may be served in areas of the college which are not dorms.

Tickets to a recent social function were sold to all students, but those under 18 were stamped as they entered and could not purchase beer.

There is no limit to the amount of beer a person can buy, and at the recent dance it sold for 15 cents per glass.

The 1967 West Virginia Legislature made it possible for beer to be sold on a college campus by amending a law which prohibited the sale of beer within 500 feet of school property.

U. S. Senate Investigates Civil Rights Riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Louis Welch of Houston, Tex., told investigating senators Wednesday that blaming city hall for the troubles that ignite racial rioting is a misconception that can add to Negro frustrations and help produce riots.

Welch said the idea that a mayor's office can deal with all problems confronting a city "only leads to rising expectations that cannot be met." This he added, can itself produce destructive outbreaks.

"With the federal government setting so many policies and actually sponsored commercials on television aimed at helping minority groups, severe misconceptions can be passed on to these groups as to who is responsibile for what at the local level," he said.

"People become easily frustrated when they feel that they are being given the runaround," Welch testified as the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee opened its inquiry into recent violence that flaced through some American cities.

The panel's first step was tabulating on a giant chart the results of 101 disorders in 76 cities:

- Twelve lawmen and 118 civilians killed in the past three years.
- 2,424 civilian and 1,199 police injuries.
- Property damage estimated at $210.6 million, economic losses at $504.2 million.
- A total of 29,932 people arrested, 5,434 convicted.

Those figures led Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., to question whether rioters are being freed with little or no punishment.

The subcommittee report listed property damage in last summer's Detroit riot at $144 million; that in the Newark, N.J., rioting at $10.2 million.

Listed among the disorders were five civil rights demonstrations, including the 1965 voting rights campaign at Selma, Ala.

Welch said Houston, leadoff city in the inquiry, did not really suffer a community riot. Its troubles last May 16 and 17 flared on the campus of Texas Southern University where one policeman was killed and six persons were wounded in gun battles.

Dr. Gunner to Attend Conf. In Ethiopa

Dr. Hain B. Gunner, University of Massachusetts research professor in the Department of Environmental Sciences, will participate in the Second International Conference on Global Impacts of Applied Microbiology, the week of Nov. 6 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

The conference will focus attention on the contributions that applied microbiology can bring to the economy and welfare of developing nations.

According to Dr. Arless A. Spielman, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Dr. Gunner's trip emphasizes the University's interest in emergent countries. The College of Agriculture is presently engaged in a cooperative project with the Agency for International Development in an International Training Program embracing several countries in Africa. It has a mission in Malawi organizing a College of Agriculture and is taking the first steps to establish a major Center for International Agricultural Studies at its Amherst campus.

Dr. Gunner's trip will be supported by grants from the University Research Council, industry and the Institute of Agricultural and Industrial Microbiology.

S.E.N.D.O.F.F
WEEKEND
IS COMING

INFIRMARY WAITING TIME

varies considerably during the day. It is consistently **short** early in the morning; it is almost as consistently **long** in the latter part of the afternoon.

In the interest of **saving your time** we suggest that you try to make outpatient visits early in the morning, as soon after 8 a.m. as possible.

Also please try to avoid visits from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. unless your problem is urgent (or unless you have classes all day).

University Health Services

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS.
Next to Peter Pan

STORRS, CONN.
Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastrami	.85
Roast Beef	.55
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.65

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS
Cheesecake
Almond Horns — Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies — Brownies
Eclairs — Cake — Others

BEVERAGES
Canned Soda .20
Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape
Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"

Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429



Rover Campbell Keys UMass Defense

By JOHN SANDHAUS
Staff Reporter

It is often said that the key to an effective defense is in the linebackers. If this is true, then the rover back must be considered the key to the linebackers, for it is his job to negate the offense's formation strength and direct the other linebackers.

At UMass, the rover back is referred to as the "chief", and Vic Fusia has enjoyed a history of fine chiefs since he became head coach, Dick Warren of the 1963 undefeated squad, and Dave Kelley of the 1964 Tangerine Bowl and 1965 squad were examples. And the present chief, Paul Campbell, has continued the hard-nosed tradition.

Paul, a 5'11", 195 lb. senior from Everett has been the starting chief the past two seasons for the Redmen. After starring at fullback and linebacker for Malden Catholic High, Paul continued his two-way performance as a freshman at UMass.

He sat out his sophomore season while a veteran Redman team stormed to the Tangerine Bowl. Thus his junior year at the University was actually his sophomore year for football. After playing sparingly that year, he took over the chief's responsibilities in 1966 and is still manning them.

Campbell's job is simply to be where the ball is. It's not nearly as simple as it sounds. As the third, or odd, linebacker, he lines up according to the strength of the formation, or, in some cases, to the wide side of the field.

If the ball comes in his direction he must force the play and meet the main offensive power head-on. If the play flows away from him, he drops back into the flat passing zone for a possible pass, or takes a deep pursuit route if a run develops.



PAUL CAMPBELL
Roving threat.

He is in short, a combination defensive end and defensive back. His only physical specifications are that he be alert, mobile, and tough; he must be an excellent football player.

(Continued on page 8)

Conference Kingpins?

Harriers Seek Third Straight Title

by JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

Saturday the UMass cross-country team will be seeking its third straight Yankee Conference crown, fifth of the last six, on a tough course at the University of Maine.

The way in which coach Bill Footrick sees the meet is that it will come down to UMass and UConn, but "New Hampshire could upset the applecart." The coach continued, "As long as our boys can stay out in front of the Connecticut runners we'll be all right."

"It won't matter how many standout runners from the other schools come in front of our depth men (third, fourth, and fifth runners) as long as our boys stay in front of the UConn depth" the coach added. "However it comes out it will be close," he concluded.

For individual honors, the coach listed runners from five of the schools including Charlie Lang and Paul Hoss of UMass. Their competition will be supplied by Turner of Maine, McGinnis from Rhode Island, Dunkly of New Hampshire, and Vitale and Young from UConn. Young is the defending champion of the meet.

Coach O'Brien's highly talented freshman team does not compete in the Yan-Con meet since there is no freshman meet in it. They are now preparing for the upcoming New England championships.

Frosh Gridmen Seek 2nd Win

By PETE CARROLL
Staff Reporter

Seeking their second win, the UMass freshmen take on the Boston College Eagles at Alumni Stadium tomorrow at 2 p.m.

B.C. is currently rated the best freshman football team in New England. The Eagles boost a fine passing attack with quarterback Harris, who has 25 completions in 35 attempts, and wingback Miles, who has 10 receptions for a whopping 397 yards.

UMass coach Dave Kelley plans a stunting and blitzing defense. Defense has been the Little Redmen's forte in their last three games and Kelley plans to let the defensive unit force the breaks.

Offensively UMass will go with fullback Bob Toole and halfbacks Pat Scavone and Neil Hering in the backfield. Toole is the big man in the backfield now that Fierre Manchando has been sidelined for the year with an injury.

An injury has also forced split end Nick McGarry. Taking his place will be Angel Nieves, the fastest player on the squad. Nieves runs the hundred in 9.9.

Line Coach Karras Likes 'Aroma of Winning'

by NORM ELLIOTT
Staff Reporter

When the Redmen pulled their colossal upset over Villanova in 1962, George Karras, a Villanova coach then, probably didn't think to himself, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

But today he is offensive line coach at UMass, where he "would like to see the aroma of winning continue in the air."

Karras returned to UMass this year after two years as head coach at the University of Wichita. Out west he observed some of the offensive powerhouses of the country. Tulsa, one of the Shockers' opponents, leads the country in offense and exemplifies the type of wide-open football practiced by most of the Missouri Valley teams.

The philosophy of that area, he said, is to get to the goal line as quickly as possible, and the passing route is usually emphasized.

While an undergraduate at Villanova from 1953 to 1955, Karras was a steller guard for the Wildcats. After a stint of high school coaching in Pittsburgh, he played on and coached a championship team in the Army.



GEORGE KARRAS

During his three years as line coach at Villanova, '60-'62, he helped the Wildcats attain ranking among the top 10 defensive teams in the nation while appearing in two post-season bowl games. He served in the same capacity at UMass in 1963, the year the Redmen went to the Tangerine Bowl. He then went to Wichita before returning to UMass this year.

Karras has a deep regard for Head Coach Vic Fusia: "He works harder than any coach I have ever been affiliated with." He also thinks UMass' football stature will continue to raise, and that continued student support will hasten this trend.

A native of Etna, Pa., Karras now resides in Hadley. He moved there in February with his wife, and a month later their first child, Alexis, was born.

On this year's team, he says, that Don Glogowski "has come a long way to be one of the finest guards in the Yankee Conference." Ernie Smith, he added, is a consistent stand-out on defense. Noel Schablik and Bob Sheeban are two centers who he feels are "as good as any we will see on our schedule."

Conference Standings

	W	L	T
Massachusetts	3	0	0
Connecticut	2	1	0
New Hampshire	2	1	0
Rhode Island	1	1	1
Vermont	1	2	1
Maine	0	4	0

This Week's Games

Vermont at Massachusetts
New Hampshire at Connecticut
Rhode Island at Boston U.
Northeastern at Maine

Dial the MDC's
Hot Sportline
5-0344

DANCE THURSDAY
on the Bandstand
BOB FREND
and the Kostums
Q-CLUB

FRESHMEN, TRANSFER STUDENTS
& UPPERCLASSMEN
Panhellenic Council invites you to participate in
ROUND ROBINS
Sunday, November 5, 12:30-5:30
Commonwealth Room, Student Union

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

GAP ACAID POT
ARA LOOSE IRA
LESSEN MATTER
PATH RA
ANTA AIS PEWS
DOE MISTLETOE
OB ION RID MA
PLASTERED GET
TESS RET TONS
US ECHO
ANGELS HERALD
LIE OTTER DEE
APT WARDS DON

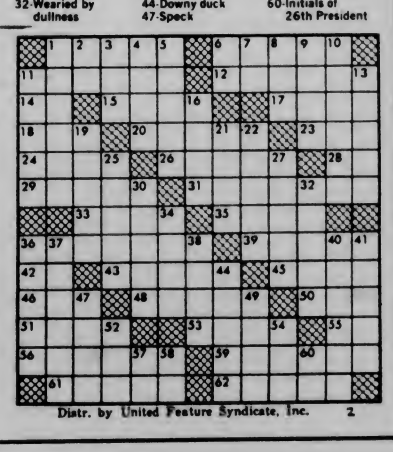
2

ACROSS

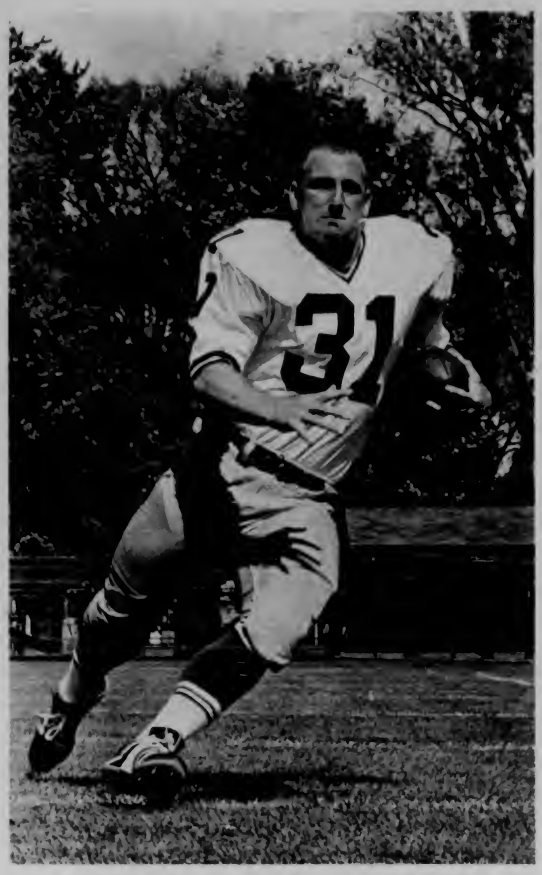
1-Cubic meter
6-Climbing plant
11-Heating devices
12-Whines
14-Conjunction
15-Poker stake
17-Quarrel
18-Obese
20-Narrates
23-Man's nickname
24-Ventilates
26-Lasso
28-Man's nickname
29-Serpent
31-Good-natured
33-Separate
35-Danish island
36-Renovate
39-Painful spots
42-Prefix: not
43-Roman official
45-Roman tyrant
46-Limb
48-Chemical dye
50-Parent (colloq.)
51-Instrument
53-Prepare for print
55-A continent (abbr.)
56-Painter
59-Puffs up
61-Mediterranean vessel
62-Raises

DOWN

1-Exert to the utmost
2-Preposition
3-Girl's name
4-Lease
5-Chemical compound
6-Measure of weight (abbr.)
7-Prefix: not
8-Roman bronze
9-Town in California
10-Kettledrum
11-Couches
13-Gravestone
16-Lamb's pen name
19-Snares
21-Tibetan priest
22-Pigpens
25-Any of rays
27-Man's name
30-Wear away
32-Wearied by dullness
34-Group of three
36-Lasso
37-Mistakes
38-Otherwise
40-Wipes out
41-Soft drinks
44-Downy duck
47-Speck
49-River in Africa
52-Illuminated
54-Chinese pagoda
57-Compass point
58-Symbol for tellurium
60-Initials of 26th President



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 2



JIM TAYLOR?—The strength and moves of Bob Mitchell will provide Redmen tacklers with their greatest challenge of the season when the Little All-America back leads Vermont against UMass Saturday.

Mitchell Leads Vermont Into Key League Tussle

By GLENN BRIERE
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year after UMass defeated Vermont at Burlington in their Yankee Conference showdown, you could see that "wait-'till-next-year" look on the faces of the Vermont fans.

After all, the Catamounts had their entire, offense coming back this year, including Bob Mitchell, who could be the best runner in New England and a sure pro prospect. Although the defense was hurt by graduation, many thought that sophomores would do a capable job, at least enough to complement the offense.

So at the beginning of this season, the talk was that Vermont just could nose out UMass for the Beanpot. That talk decreased considerably when the Cats lost their first game to little AIC. Vermont now has a 2-3-1 overall record, 1-2-1 in the Yankee Conference.

The Catamounts, however, cannot be overlooked by UMass in Saturday's game at Alumni Stadium. A good passing attack plus Mitchell makes their offense dangerous no matter what the record is.

Mitchell has carried 171 times this year, which averages out to about 30 carries a game. The Redmen can expect Vermont to use him even more than that this weekend. The powerful 5'11, 210-pound senior halfback from Bridport, Vt., is the hub of the Vermont offense.

Last year Mitchell was named to the AP Little All-America, ECAC Division II All-East, All-New England and All-Yankee Conference teams. His average of 31.1 rushes a game was an NCAA record, along with his 47 rushes against New Hampshire.

Mitchell holds just about every Vermont rushing record and is only 57 yards short of the New England career record of 2,049 held by Yale's Levi Jackson. This year Mitchell has rolled up 625 yards and six touchdowns.

Mitchell, who wears number 31 because his idol is Jim Taylor, is a powerful runner with great moves. He was bothered by an ankle injury earlier this season, but he is now at peak form.

A natural athlete, Mitchell won 16 letters in four years in high school, and then prepped for a year before entering Vermont, where he is a history major.

The Catamounts have used two quarterbacks, juniors Paul Simpson and Jack Stroker. Simpson was the starting quarterback until a week ago when Stroker won the position, Simpson has completed 35 of 70 passes for 336 yards. Stroker has a better percentage as he has completed 23 of 40 for 192 yards and three touchdowns. When Mitchell isn't running, the Redmen will see the Cats passing Saturday.



Tight end Jeff Kuhman is regarded by many as pro prospect. A 6'3, 220-pound senior, Kuhman is one of the best blocking ends in the Conference. He is also a fine receiver, as evidenced by his 25 catches for 215 yards and three TD's.

The other end is senior Keith Kiederling, a 6'2, 190-pounder. He has 22 receptions for 288 yards and two touchdowns.

Helping Mitchell out in the backfield are fullback Jim Culhane, who has run for 126 yards and flanker Pete Clifford, son of Vermont coach Bob Clifford.

Injuries have hurt an otherwise strong offensive line, but it still forms a good blocking wall for Mitchell. The best is All-Yankee Conference guard Dan Martin. A 5'10, 220-pound senior, Captain Martin has great mobility and always leads Mitchell's power sweeps.

Another standout on the line is All-New England tackle Jim Sullivan, a 230-pound senior. In all, the Vermont offense has moved well but has been hurt by nine lost fumbles and eight interceptions.

Defense is the Catamounts' weak spot. Its top performers are senior linebackers Colin Hurd and Bil Wolff. Hurd, a 6'2, 210-pounder, overcame injuries suffered in an auto accident last year and played the whole '66 season. Wolff, a 211-pounder, completes a fine linebacking duo for the Cats.

On the defensive line, Harry Canning is a solid defensive end. A 6'3, 205-pounder, he is a converted offensive halfback. Another standout on the line is junior Steve Vukovich, a 6'2, 212-pound tackle.

Vermont has been susceptible to passing this year as all four of the defensive backs are newcomers. If the Catamount defense holds together and the long-dormant offense explodes, however, Vermont will give UMass an afternoon of worries.

Amherst Soccer Squad Blots Out UMass, 3-1

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Two goals by Rob Sherman led Amherst to a 3-1 soccer victory over UMass yesterday at the varsity field.

Coach Dave Bischoff's debut was spoiled by the setback. He has taken over the coaching duties from Larry Briggs who has been sidelined with an infected foot.

Sherman's second goal came near the end of third quarter as he headed in a perfect pass from Colburn.

Amherst jumped off to a quick start when Sherman kicked in his first goal early in the first quarter. Bill Allen tied it up a few minutes later when he deflected Marty Smith's corner kick.

Paul Bregoli nearly put the Redmen out in front late in the first half but his high shot was knocked down on a fine save by Amherst goalie Jim Goodings.

Second half action was played mainly on the Redmen's side of the field. Goalie Steve Kramer kept the Redmen in the game with many fine saves. He made a standout save on Jaffer Kassamali's penalty kick by diving to block a shot at the corner of the net.

The pressure finally paid off for the Jeffs when Sherman got his second goal of the game.

After Sherman's goal, the Redmen put on a brief spurt in an attempt to tie the game. However, they were unable to break through the fine Amherst defense spearheaded by Charlie Nielsen.

Jaffer Kassamali wrapped up the scoring when he went in alone on Kramer and scored easily.

The Jeffs outshot the Redmen, 25-14. An indication of the fine defense put up by the Jeffs was that their goalie had to make only four saves. Kramer came up with 18 saves, many of them tough ones.

The loss lowered the Redmen's record to 3-4. Amherst jumped to a 4-1-1 mark.

• • •

The Freshman soccer team had better luck than the varsity. Two first half goals enabled the Little Redmen to triumph over Trinity 2-1.

Larry Defelice started the freshman scoring with a goal at the 3:40 mark of the first quarter. Duane Brown increased the margin to two with his goal midway through the second canto.

Jim Begoff narrowed the margin for Trinity early in the fourth quarter but the Frosh hung on to gain the victory. The win raised Coach Broaca's squad record to a fine 7-1.

The varsity faces Vermont on Saturday at home, while the frosh host Franklin Pierce. For the varsity it will be an important game because both teams are 3-0 in the Yankee Conference.

More Sports
Page 7



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

EYE ON THE BALL—UMass senior Phil Bozenhard lines up a kick in yesterday's 3-1 loss to Amherst.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

AHEAD WITH A HEAD—Rick Rosoff of UMass (right) uses his head in yesterday's game, beating a Lord Jeff to the ball.

Intramurals

PMD and Aces Triumph To Enter Campus Finals

By DON LARIVEE
Staff Reporter

Phi Mu Delta and the Grayson Aces square off in the Intramural campus football championship tonight at 7 at Field 2.

PMD got into the finals with a tremendous 32-13 victory over the Colonials last night. Ray Rigney completed 15 out of 21 passes to lead the fraternity champions.

The Aces wrought terror among the Terrors by winning, 45-18. Wayne Higney completed 27 of 25 passes.

The Hi-Los slid by the Commanchees, 19-18, to capture third place in the dorm league.

CAMPBELL . . .

(Continued from page 7)

It was no coincidence that the man who was considered the finest all-around player in college ball last season, George Webster of Michigan State, was a roverback and an important cog in MSU's great defense. Campbell does a more than competent job in the same role for the Redmen.

The Week in Review — **Daily Collegian News Analysis**

A Trying Week Comes to a Close

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Students on seven campuses made it a rough week for recruiters from the armed services and from other organizations connected with the military.

Their sit-ins and other protests are almost all over now, but the promise of disciplinary action against protesters on most of the campuses may provide the next source of controversy.

Dow Chemical Company recruiters, catalysts for the massive protest at the University of Wisconsin last week, figured in three of this week's sit-ins; that at Harvard, and those at the Universities of Illinois and Minnesota.

Other targets for demonstrations were the Navy recruiter at Oberlin College, in Ohio; the CIA recruiter at the University of Colorado; a center for classified research at Princeton University; and a conference of defense contractors in Detroit, Mich.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) members figured to some extent in all the protests, but not all were organized by SDS.

On three campuses—Princeton, Oberlin, and Wayne State in Detroit—police were brought in from outside to deal with the students. Although it was the appearance of city police on the University of Wisconsin campus that brought thousands of otherwise uncommitted students into the protest there, the police did not have the same effect this week.

On one campus—Illinois—the protestors achieved their immediate goal. After 200 of them sat-in in the doorway and corridor outside the office where Dow was recruiting, the administration cancelled the company's recruiting program there. According to a university spokesman, the action was taken "to avoid possible bodily injury and destruction of property."

In the Detroit protest, there was a brief outbreak of violence on Wednesday. The students, returning for a second day to protest against the Fourth Annual Defense and Government Procurement Conference (in which businessmen heard Army and Air Force officers tell them "how to keep your share of defense business") tried to enter the building where the conference was being held from the rear.

They scuffled with the police there, and with some of the businessmen attending the conference. One demonstrator was arrested, bringing the total

(Continued on page 5)

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP) — Fourteen Fitchburg State College students — five of them girls—distributed pacifist literature Thursday outside a student center office where two U.S. Marine Corps recruiters were interviewing prospective officer candidates.

No incidents were reported during the two-hour stay of the Marines who refused to accept pamphlets offered to them as they left.

The group said it did not question the right of the recruiters to visit the campus only "the ideals which they advocate."

by RICHARD ANTHONY, Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—On the face of it, the wave of protests against recruiters and military projects that has swept college campuses in the past two weeks would appear to be a direct outgrowth of the Oct. 21st Mobilization. In fact, however, the two are connected only in the sense that both are working against U.S. military undertakings.

The timing of the protests is largely a result of the fact that Dow Chemical and armed forced recruiters have been on the campuses where the protests have occurred.

As to the reason for the protests, if there is any one event that may be singled out as their cause it is not the Mobilization but the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) national convention last July.

At that convention the delegates decided to direct their efforts this year toward reducing military involvement on university campuses. The idea of making this effort did not originate at the convention. As Mike Spiegel, national secretary of the organization, admits, "We really decided after the fact. There was a lot of this kind of activity going on last year on various campuses."

It is also true that SDS has not been the sole impetus behind each of the campus protests of the past two weeks. On the other hand, SDS members have been involved to some extent in all of them, and have organized some of them.

(Continued on page 5)

Forecast

Cloudy and

Mild

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

New England's

Largest College

Daily

VOL. XCVI, NO. 40 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1967



Collegian Photo by Frank Gori

Tom Babson and Anne Umana perform in Once Upon a Mattress.

Operetta Guild Presents "Once Upon a Mattress"

Once upon a time there was a fairy tale called "The Princess and the Pea", which, as fairy tales will, oversimplified the facts. Beginning tonight, the UMass Operetta Guild will present the little-known, true version of this story. It's all there just as it happened in the Mary Rodgers-Marshall Barer musical comedy, "Once Upon a Mattress".

The show is being directed by Bob Buchanan, with musical direction by Bill Neigher, and choreography by Sandy Rispler, both UMass students.

The cast includes Karen Connolly '69 in the role of Princess Winifred-the-Woebegone, a would-be bride for Prince Dauntless-the-Drab, played by Jay McAuliffe '71.

Betty Scheinfeldt '69 is cast as Dauntless' overprotective mama, Queen Agravain. She must and does talk for two, since the King, Sextimus the Silent, has been struck dumb by a witch's curse and cannot speak until a strange prophecy is fulfilled. This role is played by graduate student Rick Kaplan.

Juniors Anne Umana and Thomas Babson will be seen as Lady Larken and Sir Harry, young lovers in a predicament.

Tony Francis is cast as the

(Continued on page 3)

Harvard Threatens SDS With Loss of Charter

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Students for a Democratic Society at Harvard University were ordered Wednesday "to comply with college regulations or lose their charter."

Dean of Students Robert Watso said the SDS had violated several regulations, including one requiring that all members must be students at Harvard or Radcliffe College.

He said Jared Israel, co-chairman of SDS at Harvard, has "no connection whatsoever with the university."

Marc R. Dyen, another SDS co-chairman, said no decision had been reached on Watson's warning but he said he expected the society would comply with Harvard rules.

Watson said the SDS had failed to comply with requirements that permission be obtained for rallies; that all officers be undergraduates; that teaching fellows or graduate students not hold office; that

(Continued on page 6)

Surgery for Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican sources reported Thursday that three more doctors are being added to the medical team that will operate on Pope Paul VI, probably Saturday.

The three were described as specialists and consultants, but their names were not disclosed. They will assist the three physicians who have been treating the Pope since he fell ill with a prostate condition Sept. 4. The Pope is 70.

A fourth doctor-an anesthetist —was added to the team earlier this week.

SPA and WMUA Sponsor Series on Vietnam

A two-week series on the history of Vietnam will start this Monday evening over campus radio station WMUA. The series is sponsored by the Students for Political Action (SPA).

The history will be presented by a panel of faculty members and one graduate student, representing the Government and engineering departments, the Faculty Committee on War and Peace, and Army ROTC.

The panel members will discuss the history of Vietnam starting with the cultural background of the people and continuing up to the present day in a series of six half-hour presentations. The final two programs, following the history, will be a discussion of the protest movement, with members of SPA telling why they are against the war and what they think they can do about it.

Panel members representing several different points of view, have been carefully chosen to present an impartial history. The members include, Dr. Gerard Braunthal, of the government department, who will moderate several of the discussions in addition to contributing to the history.

Mr. Ronald Rubel, of the department of Industrial Engineering, a member of the Faculty Committee on Peace and War.

Dr. Luther Allen, who has been to Vietnam and teaches a course on Southeast Asia.

Major Ronald Gingras, of the Army ROTC and member of the special forces, and a veteran of Vietnam.

Mr. John Fitzgerald, a graduate student in Government and a veteran of Vietnam.

The programs will be heard on WMUA, 91.1 FM, between 8:00 and 8:30 Monday through Thursday evenings for two weeks.

Because many students who do not have FM radios may wish to hear the discussions, it is suggested that dormitories make arrangements to have radios brought to lounge areas. SPA and WMUA will also sponsor a room in the student union, where the program will be carried over a P.A. system each evening.



Rev. Paul W. F. Harms will be speaker at the Reformation observances at the University.

Lutherans Plan Celebration Of Reformation's 450th Year

Lutherans in the Western Massachusetts area have invited all Christians to join in an observance of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation with a special service in Bowker Auditorium of Stockbridge Hall, Nov. 5, at 4:00 p.m.

The service is one of the many being held across the nation to commemorate Luther's posting of his famous "Ninety Five Theses" on Oct. 31, 1517. The action set in motion the Reformation.

The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Paul W.F. Harms of Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Ind. Professor Harm's topic has been announced as "Life — New Life," the general theme of Reformation observances this year.

The festival service will be the first to be conducted jointly by representatives of the three major Lutheran groups in the United States. Taking part with Professor Harms, are the Rev. Donald Kent, pastor of Bethesda Lutheran Church, Springfield, and the Rev. Gerhard Lahti (Lahch-tee) of Worcester.

The service is being sponsored by the Lutheran Student Congregation of the University of Massachusetts, an inter-Lutheran organization. Douglas Schmidt '68, is president. Lay readers for the service will be Dean Wisecarver '69 and Ronald Frederickson, president of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Amherst and assistant professor of guidance at the University of Massachusetts.

Following the service those in attendance are invited to an open house at Immanuel Lutheran Church, North Pleasant St., Amherst.

Two Exhibits by Art Committee

Two exhibits scheduled for November by the Art Committee include Currier photographs and faculty art.

The works of Victorian photographer Charles N. Currier will be on display in the Student Union corridor for three weeks beginning Monday.

A Four College Faculty Art Show will open Nov. 29. Scheduled also for a three-week run, the exhibit will mark the opening of the newly-acquired display area in the Student Union Reading Room.

The showings have been arranged by the committee headed by Kathy Campbell '68.

L.B.J. Calls On Public to Support Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson appealed to ordinary citizens Thursday to let their congressmen hear from them "often and loud and clear" in support of his fight for a tax increase and his battle against import quotas.

Johnson, who rarely has appealed to the general public to put pressure on Congress, did so in addressing some 1,200 delegates to a Consumer Assembly at a local hotel.

The chief executive advanced dollars-and-cents arguments in favor of his call for a tax increase.

But, if anything, his language was stronger in discussing what he termed "the threat of protectionism, which is rearing its head in the form of certain quota bills now before Congress."

Rather scornfully, he said the legislators seemed bent on taking care of special interests in each member's home district.

"I think those protectionist bills just must not become law," he said, "and they're not going to become law as long as I am president."

As he has before, Johnson contended that for most if not all families, a 10 per cent income tax surcharge would cost less than what he terms "the inaction inflation tax" which he said will boost living costs if taxes aren't raised.

He noted that it has often been said "that the consumer lobby is the most widespread in our land, yet the least vociferous and powerful."

Johnson said he disagrees with that assessment, but he added:

"You can only wield the power you have if you make yourselves heard. You have the interest, you have the organization, you have the numbers, you have the horsepower .

"Your congressmen should hear from you,—too often and loud and clear."

Top Reds Meet in Moscow For Six Days of Meetings

MOSCOW (AP)—Six days of celebrations began in red-festooned Moscow Thursday with top Communists from around the world gathered to honor the Bolshevik Revolution and discuss current problems, including Red China.

The key man in the celebrations, Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, called Lenin the man "who inspired us and will inspire our descendants."

Chinese Charge d'Affaires An Chi-yuan boycotted the ceremony and an embassy spokesman said he would also boycott ceremonies Friday, Cuba also slighted the anniversary.

Four new types of military rockets are expected to be shown in the parade — following horse cavalry that recall the old Red army which consolidated Lenin's revolution.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin might speak Sunday when attention shifts briefly to Leningrad, the city where the revolution occurred in 1917.

Communist sources said some of the visiting delegation held talks on China's challenge to what Moscow considers to be orthodox communism, on Vietnam, the Midle East and other subjects.

The main discussions are expected to begin Nov. 8.

One controversy that has long been fermenting between Moscow and Havana on Latin-American policy, appeared to non-Communist observers to have caused a Cuban slight to the anniversary celebrations.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro sent a low-ranking official. This followed recent publication by the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda of anniversary articles by Argentine and Chilean Communist leaders criticizing Cuban policies as too revolutionary.

Smith Fete To Support Foreign Students

"Kaleidoscope of Nations" is the theme for the International Students' Day Bazaar to be held at Smith College on Nov. 8. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend the bazaar which will take place at Scott Gymnasium from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The fete is an annual event which offers the opportunity to buy food and merchandise from many countries.

All proceeds will go to provide scholarships for foreign students. This year I.S. Day is dedicated to those who took part in the 1956 Student Revolt in Hungary.

There will be an international cafe at which lunch will be served featuring representative dishes from different countries. There will also be food booths with one devoted to selling Dutch delicacies. Foreign students from the University of Massachusetts and Smith will present a program of native dances.

In addition, there will be a travel information booth manned by a representative of the National Student Association. National Student Associaion travel cards will be sold at the booth.



Collegian Photo Staff
meeting Nov. 6 at 6:30 P.M.
Collegian Office
All staff members *must* attend.
Any interested non-staff members inyited
Equipment available for new members.

S.E.N.D.O.F.F.
is
coming

LOCKSMITH SERVICES
KEYS &
RUBBER STAMPS
CHENEY LOCKSMITH
90 N. Pleasant St.
253-7010

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY $2
3 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

MOUNTAIN PARK
RTE. 5, HOLYOKE — Go Where The Action Is
EVERY SAT. 8 P. M.
COLLEGE MIXER
THIS SAT.
ROCKIN' RAMRODS



ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
ACADEMY AWARD WINNING
"CHARADE"
With CARY GRANT & AUDREY HEPBURN
Saturday, November 4
Mahar Aud. — 8:00 P.M.
50c
STUDENT ECON. ASSOC.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

Babysitter for 2 yr. old girl, 2 days per week. 253-7879

For Rent

24 feet Room
Refrigerator, cooking facilities, center of town.
Leader Rooms
159 North Pleasant St.
Apply at Bowling Alley.
$15 a week

FOR SALE

Sports car tires for sale—two 5.60-15 Firestone snowtires, tubeless whitewalls. One 5.00-15 regular tubeless whitewall. Call day 545-2405, night 546-9952.

SURFBOARDS (2)
1967 Greg Noll 10' (¾ speed) plus racks & suit (med, med-lg.)
1967 Dewey Weber performer 10'4 modified kick & rails.
Both in boss cond. 6-9776 after 6.

LOST

Valuable panasoning tape recorder from my car 10/26 behind the Baptist Church, North Pleasant St. Essential for work. Contains important tape that cannot be duplicated. Please return. Reward for information or return. Call 545-2260.

WANTED

Roommate to share 3 rm. Apt. in N. Amherst. Call 549-06411.

AUTOMOBILE

'67 Lemans convert. power brakes & steering. Call (Sunderland) 665-2512

1963 Falcon 2-door hardtop 6 cyl. in good shape. Call 253-5870 after 6 p.m.

PERSONAL

BIMBO: ELEPHANTS SHOULD GO ON DIETS.

Propaganda Victory Sought by Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP)—Red commanders sacrificed platoon after platoon of Viet Cong troops Thursday in their fourth futile effort of the week to seize Loc Ninh, a district headquarters town 72 miles north of Saigon. It looked like military madness.

U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers beat back a massive enemy assault force in a 20-minute battle before dawn with the help of artillery and air power, following the patttern they set last Sunday. Random shooting followed for nearly five hours.

Field dispatches said 463 of the Communists were killed.

If true that would mean 832 Viet Cong have died in the offensive that American officers consider is motivated primarily by the enemy's hunger for a propaganda victory to offset South Vietnam's return to constitutional government.

Losses among the allies, dug in behind barbed wire barricades, were reported to be one American and five South Vietnamese killed; 11 Americans and 10 South Vietnamese wounded. Spokesmen said that brought allied totals there through the week to 35 killed and 106 wounded.

The Communists took the initiative in two other actions.

UAW May Strike Chrysler

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union said Thursday it will strike Chrysler Corp. next Wednesday if no contract is reached by then with the nation's third-biggest automaker.

The UAW, in its 57th day of a strike against Ford Motor Co., said the union president, Walter P. Reuther, will join Chrysler negotiations Saturday afternoon in the drive to reach a settlement. Ford, second-biggest U.S. auto maker, remained out of production because local-level contract disputes remain unsettled at about a dozen Ford plants.

The national contract settlement was reached at Ford last week and signed by company and union officials last Monday. The strike, however, remains technicaly in effect until local agreements are reached at all Ford plants.

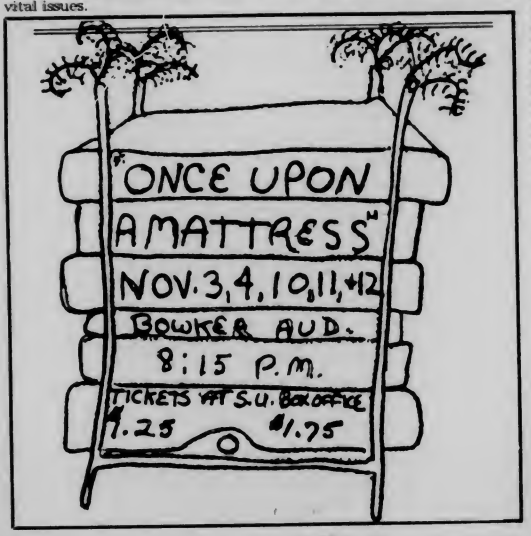
The UAW announced the strike deadline at Chrysler following a series of bargaining sessions between subcommittees Thursday.

Open Grad Student Senate Meeting

An open meeting of the Graduate Student Senate is scheduled for Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Agenda includes Graduate Student tax and proposed Code of Conduct. Every department should be represented at the ratio of one per each 50 graduate students or fractions thereof, ie, three representatives for 120 students.

All graduate students are invited to express their views on these vital issues.



Hillel

DELI

SUPPER

Commonwealth Rm, S.U. Member: 75c

5 o'clock p.m. Non-members: $1.50

Sunday, Nov. 5

Happenings

CACC

The newly formed Central Area Coordinating Committee, (CACC) at its meeting Wednesday night announced its first area project which will take place this Friday night.

"Muggies Farm," an all-girl "hard-rock" band from South College will be featured in a concert in the South Commons from 8:30 to 11:30. Admission is free, but I.D's are required.

CACC hopes to bring the Central Area closer together through its regional newspaper, the **Central Voice**, and through future area projects.

Pre-Law

A representative from Duke University School of Law will hold small group and individual interviews in the Provost's Office at Whitmore Administration Building today. Seniors interested in talking with him should sign up in the Pre-Law Advisor's Office.

This afternoon a representative from the Dickinson School of Law will interview interested seniors in the Provost's Office. Students should sign up in the Pre-Law Adviser's Office.

Daily Collegian

Hotline

545-2550



Members of the cast of "Once Upon a Mattress" rehearse one of the scenes from the musical comedy. The play opens tonight at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium.

ONCE UPON . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

court jester, Bob LaCroix as a wandering minstrel, and Tom DeFelice as the queen's wizard.

The cast is completed by a chorus of ladies-in-desperate-waiting and their equally impatient knights. No one in the kingdom, it seems, can be married until a suitable bride for Dauntless is found. And Princess Winifred is number 13 on the list. . . if she passes the test.

It will be on November 3, 4, 10, 11 or 12 at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at the box office.

HOUSE KILLS BILL

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts House Thursday killed a bill to codify the Medicaid plan of federally-aided medical assistance to the needy under age 21 and over 65.

A spokesman at the Department of Public Welfare said the action did not jeopardize the Medicaid program.

Medicaid began in Massachusetts Sept. 1, 1966, under an executive order by Gov. John A. Volpe.

The bill rejected by the House was filed by Welfare Commissioner Robert F. Ott.

INFIRMARY WAITING TIME

varies considerably during the day. It is consistently **short** early in the morning; it is almost as consistently **long** in the latter part of the afternoon.

In the interest of **saving your time** we suggest that you try to make outpatient visits early in the morning, as soon after 8 a.m. as possible.

Also please try to avoid visits from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. unless your problem is urgent (or unless you have classes all day).

University Health Services

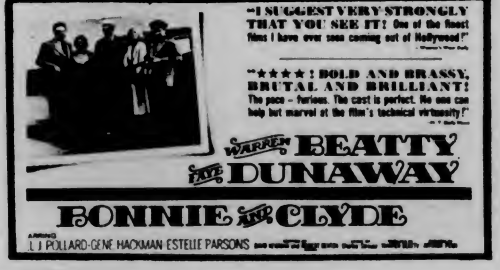
"Lost Homecoming Weekend"

A 14 kt. gold charm bracelet

Reward: Please write
D. L. Wright
80-08 135 St.
Kew Gardens, N.Y.
11415

AMHERST Cinema

NOW ENDS TUES.
2:00-4:35-6:45-9:00



"I SUGGEST VERY STRONGLY THAT YOU SEE IT! One of the finest films I have ever seen coming out of Hollywood!"

"★★★★! BOLD AND BRASSY, BRUTAL AND BRILLIANT! The pace - furious. The cast is perfect. No one can help but marvel at the film's technical virtuosity!"

WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY
BONNIE AND CLYDE

A WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS RELEASE
with J. J. POLLARD · GENE HACKMAN · ESTELLE PARSONS



Learn To Fly

COLLEGIATE

FLYING CLUB

MEETING: MONDAY, NOV. 6

Middlesex Room, Student Union

For Information:

JOE DALTON
253-9321

FRAN BALBONI
1-665-8785



ROLLIE MOORE

BSCE, U. of Michigan, is responsible for over $10 million in annual sales—less than ten years after graduation. Fresh from Bethlehem's Loop Course training, Rollie was assigned to the Des Moines area. He's done a fine job. In 1966 he became Resident Manager.

MANAGEMENT MINDED?

Career prospects are better than ever at Bethlehem Steel. We need on-the-ball engineering, technical, and liberal arts graduates for the 1968 Loop Course. Pick up a copy of our booklet at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

The Insurance Game

The Massachusetts legislature now has before it two bills, one offering to continue, with modification the present automobile insurance system, the other, proposed by Governor Volpe, to create a new "financial responsibility" plan.

The amended compulsory insurance plan passed this week in the House, reversing the action on the Keeton-O'Connell "self-insurance" bill approved in August.

The question has been raised since the House action Wednesday of whether any new automobile insurance proposal will be given approval. It is feared that the present act may simply be extended to fill this void.

We hope that the legislature will come to an agreement and report out a new insurance bill better than the present system and incorporating some of the features of both proposed measures.

Currently an investigation is being conducted by the U.S. House Judiciary Committee bringing to light the national situation, well-understood in Massachusetts, of high premiums, abrupt policy cancellations and especially interesting to the Bay State, the situation of lax state regulations.

The importance of the investigation itself is partly because Congress has not legislated on automobile insurance since 1946 and hence all the irregularities Rep. Celler's committee is reporting are the result of inadequate state action.

Massachusetts rightfully requires some sort of plan for the protection of individuals and property. But the plan enacted into law should be the best one possible.

Some of the provisions of the two acts are as follows: The House-passed bill would require motorists to take out $5,000 property damage coverage and, for the first time, $5,000 per person and $10,000 per accident personal injury coverage.

The measure would allow insurance companies to compete and would establish a fraudulent claims board and a 'control board' to review rates submitted by insurance companies.

The Volpe financial responsibility plan would require each motorist to pay a $50 fee when registering a car instead of taking out insurance.

Under the Senate-approved bill, motorists would have to take out insurance after one accident or post a bond.

Another provision in the Keeton-O'Connell bill which the legislature has considered would eliminate the question of who was to blame for an accident in settling insurance claims.

We endorse this last provision and hope that it would be incorporated by the joint committee which will have to meet to iron out a measure acceptable to both houses.

We believe that the insurance companies should be allowed, with the approval of the state insurance commissioner, to compete and thus offer lower rates to the motorist.

We strongly feel that the individual motorist's previous accident record should be considered. The final bill should correct this inequity.

We urge speedy action.

—THE EDITORS

Viewpoint

Breaking the Set

Taking this University as being representative of others there is little opportunity for creativity. Instead there is a stultifying uniformity of enforced opinion.

Too many instructors style themselves authorities, orating **ex cathedra** without regard to challenge, criticism, or suggestion. Too many resent individual opinions unless they complement their own. Worse still, too many fail to show respect for the student as an individual with potential; instead they regard him collectively as merely a mass to be curried and manipulated into what is determined to be right.

Too many criticize a student if he employs that which he has been taught. For example, if adult terminology is used, the hapless student is often suspected of being an intellectual snob or a plagiarist.

Teachers tend to make personal value judgments based largely on their own inherent intellectual biases. Too many confuse this emotional response with objective evaluation. This uncomprehending attitude, this non-involvement, this non-adaptation, and the stifling of individual creativity results in creative sterility, intellectual non-development, and dropouts. Many instructors simply do not seem to be aware of the possibility that students just might come up with a new viewpoint due to their uncolored perspective.

Perhaps the trouble is that curricula are too much in the American tradition, too empirical and trend-oriented. Those students who adhere most closely to the system and who best ingratiate themselves with their teachers through a thousand small hypocrisies to make them believe they really care are duly rewarded by inflated grades and other forms of preferential treatment.

In terms of basics, it has now gone beyond the point of the classic student-teacher conflicts; it has now become a crisis wherein the very possibilities of self-definition and self-realization and upward-yearnings are at stake.

The writer proposes dynamic curriculum changes. Any social structure must be dynamic if it is to remain relevant to the times. So what we must have is a means by which to make education more a process of assimilation than of memorization.

Accordingly, there should be instituted an overall pass-fail system. Thus, every student admitted to the University would have a guarantee of graduating with a bachelor's degree in whatever length of time it takes to complete a basic core course in the humanities with specialized instruction in his chosen profession. He should also demonstrate the proficiency of his assimilation in two or three depth research projects and perhaps one general three-hour exam per semester.

There should be more experimental programs to bring out full potential in the case of underachievers who for varying social or psychological reasons do not succeed the first time in "passing." They should be given a second, and if necessary third chance with no detriment to their record.

There should be greatly stepped-up counseling of individuals.

Assignments should be relevant or have relevancy made obsolutely clear to the student in relation to his future life outside of the college community.

Responsibilities and honors should be given to the many, not the select few, if only to bring out hidden facets of talent. A clarion call should go out to all creative innovators such as our own Dr. Drum.

Most important of all, the relics of the Dark Ages must be eliminated in an attempt to teach students how to learn.

— Kent Barclay
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

Be Good Little Graduate Students

To the editor:

This Monday evening at 8:30 the Grad Student Senate will be discussing a graduate code of conduct, prepared for their review by the Dean of the Grad School. There are several reasons why this draft should be categorically rejected. It is unrepresentative of the grad student body. It is both nebulous and arbitrary in its provisions as well as in the procedures it establishes for the adjudication of offenses.

Though it purports to be representative of the grad student body, it was in fact a product of the office of Edward C. Moore, Dean of the Grad School. Should a code of behavior for mature adults be a product of the administration, a proclamation from above, or from the grad student body itself?

Judged by the number of people who have read the document, the administration has made feeble attempt, at best, to inform those who will be directly affected by the document's provisions. As far as we have been able to ascertain very few grad students even know of the existence of the proposed code. For this reason we maintain that it was not "adopted by appropriate student and faculty groups," or "formulated and approved by bodies which included student representation," or "publicly promulgated," as alleged in the code. We implore the Graduate office to distribute this document to all grad students.

Perhaps more important than the fact that it is unrepresentative it is nebulous, arbitrary: For example, one provision states that:

"Except where the welfare of the University community so requires, a student's academic status will remain unchanged until the completion of the appeal process." We shall discuss the process of appeals (or lack of such) below, but first we will lend our attention to University **welfare.** Does this refer to the well-being and management of the physical plant or might it extend so far as to include the University's reputation?

We can only conclude from this that the fate of the grad student is inextricably bound with the administration's concept of welfare, a concept which has not been given parameters.

Specifically noted for its lack of explication is the following categorization of a major offense; if a student is "Party to mass disturbances which present unpredictable hazards for individuals and property, to incite or organize such disturbance; (following notice by a responsible official of the University, either written or oral, that a mass disturbance exists, and a direction to those assembled to disperse, any person remaining in the general area, even when he is taking no active part in the disturbance, may be liable to separation from the University or such lesser sanction as may be judged appropriate).

Several provisions are especially disturbing. This article of the code does not distinguish between constitutionally protected types of assembly and mob disorder. The criteria for what constitutes a mass disturbance is left unstated and therefore is subject to the whim of any University official.

Clearly, because guide lines are lacking this article may lead to subjection of the individual, bystander or participant, to the arbitrary, on the spot, interpretation of the University officer. Furthermore this provision, because of the above, may have the effect of inhibiting the individuals duly constituted right of assembly and free speech.

The graduate code further prohibits anyone to "Engage in lewd or indecent behavior." Once again no criteria are stated for the determination of what comprises "lewd and indecent behavior." We can only infer from the absence of specifics that the interpretation of this rule rests with the administration. Do these provisions apply equally to; manner of dress, expression of ideas, (both written and verbal) as well as physical acts.

In none of the above instances was it succinctly mentioned whether the code's regulations would apply to off campus as well as on campus activities. Elsewhere in the code it is indicated that an individual convicted of an offense outside the University may be subject to University review to determine his continuing status as a student. The code of conduct goes on to state "such action shall not constitute double jeopardy." While legally we have no quarrel with this statement, we feel that it violates the spirit of the Constitutional provision against double jeopardy.

Let us move on to the code's adjudication procedures. A detrimental element of the ajudicating process is that the court of original jurisdiction and the court of appellate jurisdiction have an overlapping membership. Because the seven members of the original body are also members of the appellate body, it is conceivable that the decisions of only four men out of the twenty man appeals body would be necessary to uphold the conviction of the lower court.

In addition to this the provisions of the code imply that the President of the Grad Senate or his sole representative will be the only grad student to judge upon the guilt or innocence of another grad student.

Clearly, this is not trial by ones peers. Why? Does the administration feel that grad students are incapable of performing the functions of self government? If so, how can they support their statement that this is in fact a representative document?

The intended purpose of the Code as stated above is belied by the administration's paternalistic mode of action, failure to explicate the alleged substantive evils, and an impropitious formula for adjudication.

We urge all grad students to attend the meeting of the Grad Student Senate (a heretofore relatively unknown body) at 8:30 p.m. on Mon., Nov. 6 in the S.U.

Davis Liden
Jeffrey Margolis
Bob Tropp
Henry Wulf
Graduate Students, Government Dept.

Table Etiquette

To the editor:

It has come to our attention that rudeness and uncouth behavior prevail at South Commons. Throughout the time meals are being served, the murmers of polite conversation are continually pierced by vulgarities. Vocabulary fit only for locker room expletives is used at dinner tables, resulting in waves of nausea on the part of others of more restrained natures. Most girls wish to enjoy a meal without risking a loss of appetite.

The male contingent of South Commons is in desperate need of a crash course in correct table manners. Neglecting the art of polite dinner conversation, they shout from table to table, often using crude Anglo-Saxonisms to convey their messages. We would rather starve than be continually subjected to this type of gross misbehavior.

We would like to request that our names be withheld.

The girls from Van Meter South

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Day Editor: Don Epstein, Editorial Day Editor: Nancy Bourgoin, Sports Day Editor: Jan Curley

News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editor ..... Paul Bolivar '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Thousands Protest For What "Others Stand For"

THE SUMMARY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

number of arrests for the two days to 14.

Certainly the best organized protest was the one at Oberlin, where students knew well beforehand what day the Navy recruiter was to arrive. Some of them drove out to the edge of town Thursday to meet him and escort him to the campus. There more than 100 students surrounded his car and kept him trapped inside for about four hours.

When the recruiter finally tried to drive his way out of the predicament, he succeeded only in ramming a newsman's car behind his. He was finally freed when local police and firemen drove the demonstrators away with teargas and water sprayed from fire hoses.

At Harvard, about 300 Harvard and Radcliffe students sat-in in the chemistry building outside the Dow recruiters' office. According to one observer, the recruiter "was effectively imprisoned there."

The protest was organized by SDS, and it had originally been planned as a picketing demonstration outside the building. When demonstrators arrived Wednesday morning, however, the protest became a sit-in.

About 450 students, including the heads of the two major undergraduate political bodies, have turned in their bursar's cards to express complicity with the protest. A meeting of all members of the faculty was held Tuesday, to decide on disciplinary action for the protestors.

At the University of Minnesota, about 40 students jammed into the entrance of the placement office to protest the presence of a Dow recruiter there Tuesday.

Some of the students slept in a room near the president's office through the night. Others held a hungar strike that lasted until the Dow recruiter left Thursday.

No disciplinary action is planned aaginst the protestors.

At Princeton 50 students blocked the entrance to a building where the Institute for Defense Analysis branch there is housed. When the students refused to move away from the door and let employees in, 30 of them were arrested.

Doug Seaton, a leader in the SDS chapter at Princeton, said protests in other forms would continue.

At the University of Colorado, 30 students blocked the entrance to the placement center where a CIA agent was recruiting. Their protest came close to breaking into a fist-fight with about 50 students who said they wanted to get in to see the recruiter, but campus police and a faculty member calmed the two groups.

The protestors, most of them members of SDS, had earlier tried to get the CIA recruiter to leave voluntarily.

One of the protesters explained why his group had chosen to use civil disobedience tactics; "Because we feel dishonesty, secrecy and totalitarian tactics have nothing to contribute to the educational enterprise, we are protesting their use of our campus facilities."

MOSCOW (AP)—The second of two unmanned Soviet satellites that docked and separated in orbit Monday was returned to earth Thursday. Unlike the first one, there was no claim the second made a soft landing.

COLLEGIAN . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

At the convention the policies voted on did not include tactical questions. According to Spiegel, questions of strategy and tactics are left up to individual SDS chapters. It was probably inevitable that the tactics would be in the direction of sit-ins, however, because SDS has stressed the need for militant action against military involvement on campuses.

Spiegel said that militant action has been emphasized because past protests have shown it to be the most successful method of raising the issues that SDS wants to raise among university people at large.

"When students are willing to take militant action," says Spiegel, "Other people on campus see that this group takes its goals very seriously, and then they start to think about the problems involved."

Another result of militant action has been the increased use of outside police, as in the protests at the University of Wisconsin and at Brooklyn College. For SDS the introduction of the police can be advantageous but it is not always an unmixed blessing. According to Spiegel it can turn the controversy away from the question of military involvement on campuses to that of police brutality. "We think the issue of civil liberties tends to obfuscate the real issues," says Spiegel.

As for the question of the recruiters' freedom of speech, SDS says the freedom is not at issue, the issue being rather whether universities and their students should contribute to the country's military efforts. It is the freedom of speech issue, however, that is the sticking point for the National Student Association (NSA). Al Milano, an NSA national staff member, says that the organization supports freedom of speech on campus for recruiters as for anyone else.

As a result of NSA's freedom of speech stand, the organization has been obliged to steer clear of some of the recent protests. Although NSA representatives aided student protest leaders at Brooklyn College and at Wisconsin, they could not assist at Harvard or at Oberlin, where students blocked off recruiters from interviewers.

"We understand the frustrations that lead students to these kinds of protests," says Milano, "But we have to be consistent about free speech. What we are urging is that students be given a voice in things like who recruits on campus."

For the present, however, NSA will probably not be able to take a hand in many of the protests that seem bound to occur. There are, according to one SDS estimate, approximately 900 colleges and universities that have defense department or CIA grants, and many of those will be the targets of protests during the coming year.

Whatever else comes out of the year, there is little question that SDS will emerge as the most-hated student organization in the country's history—with most of the ill-will coming from two sources—the federal government and college and university administrators.



Students Protest in Northampton.
Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin



FRIDAY

Happy Hour

Q-CLUB



In 1, SAND PEBBLES; In 3, BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

The Forestry Club

presents

THE BOSS TWEEDS

Saturday, November 4

8-12 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

admission 75c

ATTENTION CLASS OF '71

Anyone interested in serving

on the EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

should pick up applications at R.S.O.

Return Deadline—November 13

If you have any questions

on the function of EXECUTIVE COUNCIL,

feel free to contact any class officer

PRES. JOE TABACCO 6-6996

VICE PRES. JOEL WILSON 6-6948



CROSS COUNTRY DORM CHAMPIONS—The Brett Chestnuts won the dormitory championships in Cross Country. Shown in the front row are James Healey, Castonguay, and Edward Currier. In the back are Douglas Hjorth, Steven Schneid and William Kelley.

NOTICES

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
On Nov. 6 at 8 P.M. in Nantucket Room there will be a meeting. Nominations of officers will be held.

HILLEL
On Nov. 3 in Plymouth-Norfolk Room, S.U. Sabbath Services will be held at 7 P.M. Rev. Arnold Kenseth, Dept. of English will speak on "Poetry of Protest." Saturday morning services are at 9:30 A.M. Check at Hillel office for location.

OUTING CLUB
Those interested in Mt. Toby trip this weekend see bulletin board for information and sign-up sheet.

NEWMAN CLUB
On Sunday, after 10:30 mass, in Lounge, there will be a faculty-student coffee hour.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTERRS:
Bus leaves Newman Center Saturday at 1:15 P.M.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Meet in front of union at 7:30, not 8:00 for hayride, at Robin's farm, on Fri., Oct. 3. Party will follow at Beck's barn. Girls and boys welcomed. No date required. Donation 25¢.

PRE-MED CLUB
On Mon., Nov. 6 in Public Health Aud. Dr. Lester Dewis, Dean of Admissions of BU Med School will speak. All welcome.

GSS
On Nov. 7 at 6:30 in Middlesex Room there is a general meeting. Exec meet-in at 6 P.M. in Middlesex.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
On Tues., Nov. 7 at 7 P.M. in Essex Dining Room there is a planning meeting.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Mixer, open to public, at Memorial Hall, on Fri., Nov. 3 at 8 P.M. 50¢ for men. 25¢ for girls. Refreshments and dancing.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM
On Tues., Nov. 7 at 6:30 P.M. in Wo-Pe Student Lounge there will be first meeting of the season. All interested are welcome.

LOST:
Old brown wallet, contains 50¢ and important papers. All I really want is my girl's picture and my draft card. Call 6-7211.

FOUND:
Girl's gold signet ring in vicinity of Goessman. Contact Diane Doherty, Van Meter.

PINNINGS:
Cinthia E. Magno '70, J.Q. Adams to Peter V. Murphy '70, Alpha Sigma Phi.
Yvette Bouchard '68, Vassar, to Marv Libner '68, Sunderland.
Donna Roy '68, Crampton, to Richard Kielbania '68, Boston College.

ENGAGEMENT:
Sandra Richards '68, Alpha Chi Omega, to Dick Wood '68, Sunderland.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
A meeting at 7 P.M., Nov. 6 at the Valley Peace Center, 208 North Pleasant Street, Amherst. Cars will leave from the front of the Student Union at 6:45 P.M.

Nominations For
Winter Carnival Queens
AVAILABLE IN R.S.O. NOW
DUE NOVEMBER 11

Have You Been Up the GOUCH ?

SORORITY RUSH SCHEDULE

Round Robins — Nov. 5, 1967, 12:30-5:30, Commonwealth Room, S.U.

Sorority Open House — Nov. 12, 19, Dec. 2, 17, 2:30-4:00

Round Robins — Jan. 28, 12:30-5:30, Ballroom, S.U.

Convocation Rush Registration — Feb. 5, 7-9, Ballroom, S.U.

Open Parties — Feb. 6, 7, 7-7:30, 7:45-8:15, 8:30-9

Open & Invitation Parties — Feb. 8, 9, 7-8, 8:30-9:30

Theme Parties — Feb. 11, 1-2:30, 3-4:30

Closed Date — Feb. 12, 6:30-8, 8:30-10

Bidding — Feb. 13, 7:7:30, Suffolk Rm, S.U.

Bids Out — Feb. 14, 1-5, Hampden Room, S.U.

Strong Backfield

Little Redmen to Clash with B. C.

UMass freshmen football team meets a strong Boston College frosh team this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the freshmen field at the north end of Alumni Stadium.

The Little Redmen will be out to even their season's record at 2-2. The UMass frosh have lost to the Army Plebes, 2-21, and the Boston U. frosh, 14-7. Last week they upended the Rhode Island frosh, 14-12. The Boston College frosh sport a 2-0 record with wins over the Dartmouth JV's, 25-22, and the previously-undefeated Holy Cross frosh, 37-13.

The Baby Eagles are led by halfback George Gill with 129 yards rushing and an 8.6 average, quarterback Frank Harris, who has completed 25 of 45 passes for 545 yards and five touchdowns, and receiver Fred Willis, who has caught 10 passes for 391 yards and five touchdowns.

The UMass freshmen have a strong all-around backfield led by hard-running fullback Bob Toole and speedy halfbacks Pat Scavone and Neil Hering. Quarterback Richie Dyer has moved the team well and has two good ends in John Aylward and Nick McGarry.

Defensive standouts for UMass have been linebacker Bill Byron, halfbacks Jim Rendle and Carl Loria, middle guard Tom Callaghan and right end Russ Wood.

Girls' Ski Team To Hold Meeting

UMass Women's Ski Team will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday, November 7, in the Student Lounge in the Women's Physical Education Building.

The UMass Ski Team is a member of the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference, which is composed of twelve Southern New England colleges and universities.

The Conference sponsors five races a season, two of which UMass is co-sponsoring with Mount Holyoke and Northeastern University. Last year, the UMass women placed second in the conference.

No racing experience is necessary, only a desire to learn to race.

Harriers to Defend Title In Yankee Conference Meet

UMass varsity cross-country team will defend its championship in the Yankee Conference title meet Saturday at Orono, Maine.

The Redmen have a 4-4 record this fall. In competition against Conference teams UMass has defeated Maine and Rhode Island and lost a 27-28 decision to Connecticut. Coach Bill Footrick's harriers won their 7th Conference title last year by placing five runners in the first eleven.

Four of the Redmen runners are back again. Juniors Paul Hoss, Marc Gelinas and Charlie Lang and senior Greg Bowman placed 3, 4, 6 and 11 as the Redmen won their first title since 1962. Lang and Hoss who both have had outstanding seasons this fall, will be strong men for the Redmen at Orono.

Other UMass competitors will be juniors Ron Ryan and Diego Gonzalez and sophomore Dave Evans.

Connecticut, which placed third last fall, is favored to capture its first Conference harrier championship since 1956. New Hampshire, the 1965 champion and last year's runner-up, has another strong team that boasts a 5-2 record.

HARVARD . . .

(*Continued from page 1*)

permission be granted for posting notices and distribution of leaflets.

Watson said the SDS held three unauthorized rallies in Harvard Yard in the past two weeks.

The group was prominently involved in a demonstration Oct. 25 against a Dow Chemical Co. official conducting interviews of students for post-graduation jobs.

On Tuesday, Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey announced that 74 students had been placed on probation and another 171 admonished for their part in the demonstration.

Belts Awarded in Judo Club

Sophomore Jean Fielding of the UMass Judo Club was awarded a second degree brown belt (Nikyu) in Judo after a two-day examination held at Newton last weekend.

Keith Quenneville and Peter Discenza, fellow team members resentatives for 120 students.

Awards were made on the basis of individual performance and demonstration of throwing techniques, arm bars, hold-downs and chokes.

Students at Assumption College Protest Against Army Recruiters

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A score of students at Assumption College conducted a mild protest Thursday over the presence of two Army recruitors on the campus but the affair ended without ill feeling.

The students stood alongside a wall near a display set up by the Army men and solicited signatures on a protest petition. They reported afterward that some 80 signatures were collected.

The petition oppposed the war in Vietnam and protested the presence on campus of the Army men.

Bryan Lillis, 20, of Bridgeport, Conn., a sophomore who said he spoke for the students, told newsmen: "We have nothing against these guys. They're nice guys. We're just against what they stand for."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

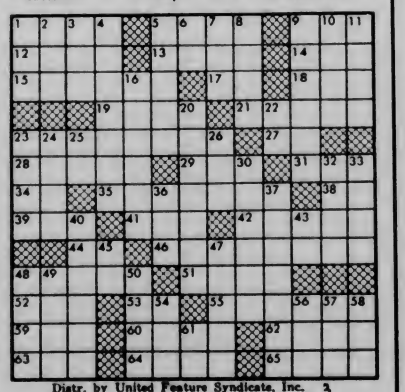
STERE LIANA
STOVES BLEATS
OR ANTE SPAT
FAT TELLS ABE
AIRS RIATA AL
SNAKE AMIABLE
PART AERO
RESTORE SORES
IR EDILE NERO
ARM EOSIN DAD
TOOL EDIT SA
ARTIST ELATES
SETEE REARS

ACROSS

1-Young sheep
5-Bucket
9-Resort
12-Winglike
13-Poker stake
14-Sunburn
15-South American Indians
17-A continent (abbr.)
18-Mohammedan name
19-Trial
21-Danger
23-Destroys by suffocation
27-Symbol for tellurium
28-Name
29-Goddess of healing
31-Supersonic transport (abbr.)
34-Conjunction
35-Landed properties
38-Faroe Islands whirlwind
39-Church bench
41-Small child
42-Part of flower
44-Indefinite article
46-Girl's name
48-Renovate
51-Apportion
52-River island
53-Pronoun
55-Hollywood prizes
59-Anger
60-Goddess of discord
62-Exact
63-Conducted
64-Baseball team
65-Rational

DOWN

1-100,000 rupees
2-A state (abbr.)
3-Deface
4-Crisp
5-Out of date
6-Indefinite article
7-Possessive pronoun
8-Jump
9-Looks fixedly
10-Buddhist dialect
11-Seed coating
16-Mandate
20-Handled
22-Latin conjunction
23-Halt
24-Mud
25-Old Testament (abbr.)
26-Pose for portrait
30-Repulses
32-Cleaning substance
33-Prefix: distant
36-Uppermost part
37-Chooses
40-Needed
43-Preposition
45-Compass point
47-Loop
48-Shore bird
49-Ireland
50-At what time
54-Silkworm
56-Macaw
57-Hurry
58-Bishopric
61-Preposition



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Routes 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Mass.
Tel. 665-8746

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

IAN FLEMING'S "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
Presented by ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

also

CLINT EASTWOOD in "A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
Print by TECHNICOLOR / Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

SHOWTIME 7:30
SUN—LIVE TWICE 7:30



IT'S A LONG STRETCH—University of Vermont goalie John Hilton stretches to make a save. The Redmen clash with Vermont Saturday with only half a game between the two.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelley

FIRST COME, FIRST KICK — An unidentified UMass soccer player zeroes in on the ball as an Amherst player approaches ready to kick also. Amherst went on to win, 3-1.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly, III

COLLISION COURSE—Two players collide as they fight for the ball in Wednesday's game.

'Toughest Opponents'

Booters to Battle Conference Champs

UMass varsity soccer team faces its toughest opponents of the season Saturday when the Redmen host Vermont at 10:30 a.m. on the Varsity Field adjacent to Boyden Building.

The Redmen are 3-0 in Yankee Conference competition while Vermont is one-half game ahead with a 4-0 record. The Catamounts are the defending Conference champions and can clinch the title again this year by defeating UMass Saturday.

The series between the Yankee Conference rivals is four years old and has seen three close games. UMass won 4-2 in 1964 and then took a 2-1 overtime decision in 1965 to gain a tie for the Conference championship with the Catamounts. Last fall Vermont became champion by tipping the Redmen, 1-0, at Burlington.

Redmen senior Marty Smith was one of the heroes of the 1965 overtime win. Smith leads the Redmen with four goals this fall,





Vermont Soccer Players

PETE BALDWIN
Center forward

JIM WOOD
Outside Right

and they all came in two key league battles. Smith netted both Redmen goals in a 2-1 double overtime win at Connecticut and got two more to help beat Rhode Island, 3-1.

Following Saturday's game the Redmen, who are 3-3 overall, will play Coast Guard at home Nov. 10th and then wind up their Conference schedule against New Hampshire Nov. 18th at Durham.

UMass Squad

No.	Name	Post.
G	Thomas Malone	Goalie
G	Stephen Kramer	Goalie
1	Paul Bregoli	HB
2	John Ausikaitis	HB
3	Martin Smith	RI
4	William Stuart	HB
5	Gerald Ceilili	LW
6	Lawrence Donovan	FB
7	Sam Melnik	HB
8	Ralph Etna	FB
9	Richard Hale	CHB
10	Robert Moroney	I, HB
11	Robert Dubeil	LFB
12	David Jekanoski	RFB
14	Martin Mughogho	CF
15	Richard Rosoff	IL
16	Warren White	HB
17	William Allan	LHB
18	Gary Gibbons	RW
19	Paul Johnson	HB
20	Tom Kakley	I
21	Martin Pikul	LW
22	Thomas Ward	I
23	Philip Bozenhard	RHB
24	Frank Howard	LFB
25	Peter Harvey	HB
26	Bruce Allen	I, W
27	Peter Makhambera	LW
28	David Zucker	G
29	Bruce Beauvais	FB
30	Vincent Saka	RW
31	Elliott Klein	G, LFB

Dial the MDC's

Hot Sportline

5-0344

STUDENT UNION GOVERNING

BOARD ELECTIONS

Tuesday, Nov. 7—Student Union

Classes 1970, '69, '68

Ann August

Zip - Out Pile - Lined

Cotton Suede

SUBURBAN COAT !



. . . for suburban, town or country
Smart style features include:

SIMULATED LEATHER COLLAR and BACK BELT • DOUBLE BREASTED CLOSURE • ZIP-OUT PILE LINING

30 inch length, sizes 8-16 $30.

Ann August

(Uptown)

WILL THE OFFENSE SWING?

Tie for Yankee Conference Title Is At Stake



Catamount Captain
DAN MARTIN

By Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVII, No. 40

Like the jukebox in the Hatch, the Vermont offense seems to be out of order. And the big question on campus is — Will either swing back into action this weekend ?

UMass can clinch a tie for the Yankee Conference football title, Saturday when the Redmen host Vermont at Alumni Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

The Redmen stand 3-0 in Conference play and 4-1 overall. Vermont has slipped to a 1-2-1 Conference record and needs a win to remain in contention. The Catamounts are 2-3-1 over all. Connecticut and New Hampshire, which meet Saturday, are tied for second with 2-1 records and Rhode Island is still in contention with a 1-1-1 record.

UMass will take a streak of 12 straight Conference wins and 22 of 23 into Saturday's game. They will face a Vermont team with an up and down season record. Vermont has been beaten by American International, Connecticut and New Hampshire, tied Rhode Island, 0-0, and defeated Maine and Norwich.

The Catamounts offense revolves around halfback Bob Mitchell, who ranks as one of the East's best offensive performers. Mitchell, a senior pro prospect, has carried 171 times for 625 yards and six touchdowns. He holds the All-Time New England record for most carries, 471.

Vermont's other offensive weapons are end Jeff Kuhman, who has caught 25 passes for 215 yards and three TD's, and Keith Keiderling, who has 22 receptions for 288 yards and two TD's. Kuhman already holds the Vermont records for most career receptions, 63, and most yards, 779, and has tied the touchdown reception record with 7. He is just seven short of the season reception record of 32.

The Catamounts have been guided by quarterbacks Paul Simpson and Jack Stroker. Simpson has completed 35 of 70 for 336 yards and Stroker has hit 23 of 40 for 192 yards. Stroker started against Norwich last week and is expected to start again Saturday.

The Redmen came up with their first shutout since 1965 with their 24-0 win over Boston U. QB Greg Landry became New England's first collegiate player to exceed 4,000 yards total offense as he passed for 172 yards and ran for 27 more to bring his career mark to 4,101 yards.

Landry twice hit soph wingback Jerry Grasso with TD passes of 11 and 37 yards while using split end Nick Warnock as his receiver on five completions. Another key Redman Saturday was soph tailback Craig Lovell, who returned to the lineup after missing three games with a foot injury. Lovell led the Redmen ground attack with 73 yards rushing.



SENIOR JEFF KUHMAN — Tight End for Vermont

Probable Starting Lineups

MASSACHUSETTS				Offense	VERMONT			
83 *Warnock	Jr	6'2	193	SE	87 *Keiderling	Sr	6'2	190
71 Cooney	So	6'	226	LT	79 Gargano	So	6'	220
63 *Glogowski	Sr	5'10	185	LG	63 *Martin	Sr	5'10	220
51 Schablik	Jr	6'1	205	C	54 *Capman	Jr	6'	220
60 *Santucci	Sr	6'	205	RG	68 *Crudo	Jr	5'10	220
74 *Mitchell	Sr	6'1	219	RT	73 *Sullivan		6'	230
82 *Carty	Sr	6'4	228	TE	84 *Kuhman	Sr	6'3	220
11 *Landry	Sr	6'3	200	QB	14 *Stroker	Jr	6'1	187
22 Grasso	Sr	6'	180	WB	30 *Clifford	Jr	5'10	192
42 *Driscoll	Jr	6'	186	TB	31 *Mitchell	Sr	5'11	210
30 *Cochrane	Jr	6'	202	FB	33 *Culhane	Sr	5'11	200
				Defense				
84 York	So	6'1	202	LE	21 Canning	So	6'3	205
72 Scheralis	So	6'4	230	LT	75 *Vukovich	Jr	6'2	212
53 *Gombar	Sr	6'	198	MG	51 *Carruthers	Sr	6'1	200
66 *Stevens	Sr	6'	210	RT	62 O'Reilly	So	5'11	215
89 *Milnar	Sr	6'	233	RE	69 Wojciech'ski	So	6'1	200
34 *Campbell	Sr	5'10	180	LB	64 *Wolff	Sr	6'1	211
64 Gray	So	6'1	181	LB	52 *Hurd	Sr	6'2	210
65 *Smith	Sr	5'10	190	LB	20 *Malone	Sr	6'1	190
24 Frye	Jr	5'9	185	CB	41 Shookus	Sd	6'	190
25 *McArdle	Jr	6'	185	CB	11 *Shumate	Sr	6'	165
40 Rogers	So	6'2	192	S	16 Mazanec	So	5'10	165

*Lettermen

UMass Grid Opponents Face Action

Coach Joe Yukica's upstart New Hampshire team takes on Connecticut at Storrs tomorrow in the second most important game of the weekend as far as the Redmen are concerned.

If UMass beats Vermont, either New Hampshire or UConn, both 2-1 in the Yankee Conference will be eliminated from the race, and a UMass victory coupled with a UNH-UConn tie would give the Redmen their fourth title in the last five years.

• • •

Having played its best and worst games of the year on the last two weekends, Rutgers, next week's opponent, tries to even its record tomorrow when it visits Lafayette. Two weeks ago, the Scarlet Knights, although losing 14-3, played a sound game against Army, but last week Rutgers fell to the depths against lowly, Columbia and lost, 24-13.

Rutgers coach John Bateman said, "What scares me about Lafayette is that they can go for broke and have a lot of sophomores who will feel that there is everything to gain and nothing to lose in our game.

• • •

Unbeaten Dartmouth, which has dominated Ivy League football since 1965, meets resurgent, Yale in a match at the Yale Bowl that will probably decide the Ivy League.

Both are 3-0 in league play. Yale has been taking giant steps of improvement from a team which dropped its big games in recent years. Dartmouth arrived early in what Coach Bob Blackman had called a "rebuilding year."

• • •

Boston College takes to the road for only the second time this season to meet the University of Cincinnati. The Eagles stand 2-3 at the halfway mark. after crushing Maine, 56-0, last week. Cincinnati is 1-5.

• • •

Rhode Island, still in high gear despite its loss to the Redmen two weeks ago, gets a crack at Boston University at an opportune time. Five straight losses seem to have broken the Terrier's spirit.

• • •

Still winless Maine plays host to Northeastern, which will probably be merciless after last Saturday's stunning upset loss to New Hampshire.

Redmen on the Warpath

FOOTBALL — vs. Vermont (home, tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.)
FOOTBALL (Fr)—vs. Boston College (home, today, 2 p.m.)
SOCCER—vs. Vermont (home, tomorrow, 10:30 a.m.)
SOCCER (Fr)—vs. Franklin Pierce (home, tomorrow, 10:30 a.m.)
CROSS-COUNTRY — Yankee Conference meet (at Orono, Me., tomorrow, 1 p.m.)



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

For more details on the UMass-Amherst soccer game, see page 7.

Intramurals

PMD Takes Title, 39-14

It looks like the Aces need a new fortune teller. It just wasn't in the cards for them last night. PMD held the trump as they defeated the Aces, 39-14 for the intramural football championship.

Hatherly scored 14 points for PMD and Meyer came up with 14 points for the Aces. Thomas of the Aces received six passes.

Wayne Higney of the Aces was voted as the best passer for the league. Ray Rigney of PMD received second honors.

The Fourth Annual All Star Football game between the Dorms and Fraternities is slated for Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. on the Intramural Field.

Rosters for the intramural basketball competition are to be turned in by Nov. 6. Play is scheduled to begin on Nov. 13. Although the courts are available for practice starting Monday, reservations must be made at the intramurals office.

This year trophies will be awarded to the campus, fraternity, dorm and independent champions. Awards will also be given to the campus high scorer and rebounder. All star teams will be picked immediately after the season closes. Awards will be given to the members of this team.

Sports

Hotline

545-0344

METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS



Mitch, the Rider, is back in town and at least he's quiet when he moves. But that devil with a red skin, Metawampee, is undaunted by Rapid Robert's laurels. And the fortress of solitude is as mighty as ever, having recorded a 45-14-1 showing in last week's pigskin prognostications.

UMASS 24, VERMONT 7 — Though Cats hope Mitchell saves the day, They can't use him on every play.

DARTMOUTH 27, YALE 14 —Calvin Hill's a Bulldog mean, But Eli Blues have no Green Gene.

VIRGINIA 20, NORTH CAROLINA STATE 19 — (This pack of Wolves, has it no peers? Behold eleven Cavaliers!

MIAMI 21, VIRGINIA TECH 13—Unbeaten Tech, it prays for rain, But Heavens, not a Hurricane!

COLORADO 21, OKLAHOMA 12 — OSU made Buff's hopes wetter, But Sooner still is not the better.

HOUSTON 24, GEORGIA 16 —McVea is back and Houston's home, As Cougars romp in Astrodome.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 26, CALIFORNIA 6—On western front, all is not quiet No Orange Juice in Bears' football diet, But Trojans cause his Berkeley riot.

UCLA 20, OREGON STATE 14—Leave it to Beavers to make it close, But leave it to Bebar to take the win.

WYOMING 35, SAN JOSE STATE 14—Cowboys like their home on the range, Spartans find things won't change.

PURDUE 24, ILLINOIS 7 — Illini find a defense strange. It dims the memory of Grange.

Rhode Island 21, Boston U. 14
New Hampshire 18, Connecticut 7
Northeastern 22, Maine 6
Cornell 37, Columbia 26
Buffalo 35, Delaware 6
Rutgers 14, Lafayette 6
Colgate 10, Lehigh 7
Harvard 20, Penn 11
Syracuse 14, Pittsburgh 3
Princeton 21, Brown 7
Bucknell 40, Temple 33
Alabama 17, Mississipp St. 3
Auburn 34, Florida 14
William & Mary 17, The Citadel 16
East Carolina 24, Furman 6
Georgia Tech 12, Duke 0
Kentucky 14, West Virginia 10
Penn State 29, Maryland 7
South Carolina 17, Wake Forest 6
Florida State 31, Memphis St. 7
Mississippi 13, LSU 6
Clemson 14, North Carolina 0
So. Mississippi 20, Richmond 3
Tennessee 42, Tampa 7
Tulane 11, Vanderbilt 10
VMI 34, Akron 12
Boston College 26, Cincinnati 14
Indiana 31, Wisconsin 8
Minnesota 35, Iowa 13
Kansas 12, Kansas State 6
Louisville 23, Kent State 15
Bowling Green 27, Marshall 13
Miami (O.) 14, Toledo 13
Michigan State 20, Ohio State 7
Michigan 25, Northwestern 20
Nebraska 31, Iowa State 8
West Texas 35, No. Illinois 30
Notre Dame 32, Navy 7
Ohio U. 14, Western Mich. 6
Missouri 16, Oklahoma St. 6
Tulsa 46, Wichita State 20
Dayton 17, Xavier 14
Texas A&M 14, Arkansas 6
Baylor 6, TCU 3
Texas 21, SMU 9
Texas Tech 17, Rice 6
Army 14, Air Force 7
Arizona 35, New Mexico 21
Colorado St. 36, Pacific 14
Brigham Young 31, Utah State 28
Arizona State 23, Utah 21
El Paso 36, New Mexico St. 9
Washington State 15, Oregon 7
Washington 20, Stanford 6

Forecast: Clear and Cold

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

New England's Largest College Daily

VOL. XCVI, NO. 41 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1967

Vietnam Ballot Starts Today

By PATRICK FLAHERTY
Editorial Staff

This Monday and Tuesday students will have the opportunity to express themselves on the question of "What should be done about Vietnam?" Ballots will be available to undergraduates in the Student Union where **Daily Collegian** staff members will supervise the voting at a table in the hallway.

There will be four policy positions from which to choose. At the bottom of the ballot there will be an open end question where the voter may describe a different policy of his own in five or less words as his choice if the other policies are not agreeable to his views.

The four positions are the following:

1. **All-out escalation**—advocates of this policy demand that bombing targets in North Vietnam be expanded. The mining of Haiphong harbor where the North receives most of its military aid is also favored. Another aspect of this "hawkish" program would be a limited or complete invasion of North Vietnam. These people basicly seek a military victory.
2. **Continuing the present policy** — supporters of President Johnson want to keep this a limited war. They hope by steady military pressure to bring Hanoi to the conference table. The bombing of the North should be maintained without endangering a war with China.
3. **Deescalation (stop the bombing and negotiate)** —"Doves" of this nature hope that by stopping the bombing of the North to make Hanoi more receptive to peace talks. The ground war in the South should also be deescalated according to other critics of the President. A faction of this body favors recognizing and negotiating also with the National Liberation Front of the South. They maintain that only a political solution can end the war, thus all the parties should negotiate the peace.
4. **Immediate U.S. withdrawal**—supporters of this policy want the U. S. to extricate itself from Vietnam. All American troops should be withdrawn to allow the Vietnamese to settle their own affairs.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin

VIETNAM BALLOT — The Vietnam Ballot casting for undergraduates will be held on November 6 and 7 in the lobby of the Student Union from 9 to 4:30. Collegian staffers will be there to supervise the balloting. This is your chance to register an opinion on the alternatives in the war.

Boston Globe Breaks Tradition, Endorses White

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Globe broke its 71-year-old tradition in Monday's editions by endorsing Kevin H. White for mayor of Boston.

The Globe never before has endorsed a candidate for public office.

The lead editorial said that "principle rather than politics dictates its decision."

The Globe said the principle involved in this year's city election is that all citizens be given an equal hearing and then equal treatment.

"To be silent on this paramount issue of equal treatment for all would be to forsake the purpose of The Globe's founder, Gen. Charles H. Taylor, to support equal opportunity for all regardless of religion, or political affiliation or race."

The other candidate for mayor is Louise Day Hicks.

ATTENTION

GRADUATE STUDENTS

You are urged to attend an open meeting of the **GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE** tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room at the Student Union.

Aggenda: **CODE OF CONDUCT**

Graduate Senate to Consider Proposed Code of Conduct

Coming up Monday night for consideration in the Graduate Senate is the proposed code of conduct for graduate students, which has produced mixed reactions on the part of grad students.

By DON LeBLANC
Staff Reporter

Geoffrey Moran, Vice-President of the Graduate Senate, feels that the graduate students have not been properly informed of the implications and provisions of the draft, submitted by the office of Dean of the Graduate School Edward C. Moore.

Moran feels that the code was "drawn up for preventative measures against future trouble in the form of grad students' involvement in anti-Administration demonstrations." He further states that the draft was "designed to throw a net around the campus."

Moran feels there are many faults in the draft, modeled after the undergraduate students code of conduct, and that it is not representative of the grad students' views, since it was submitted by the office of Dean Moore.

Graduate Senate President Richard Trowbridge says that the reason for a code is to protect the grad students' rights to due process. He cited examples of such codes at the University of Kentucky and Cornell. He also stated his belief that most students are "over-emotional and don't fully understand the code."

He feels that the code is now vague and needs revision, but the more important question is whether or not grad students want a code of conduct. Consideration will be made at the meeting of this code as an example of a code. Should the Senate be interested, a committee would be set up to further investigate the possibilities of a code. This, he said, was the question rather than the passage of this particular draft of the code.



EVERYBODY FOLLOW MIKE—Mike McArdle, 25, heads down field in the game Saturday against Vermont. The Redmen entertained 8,000 fans and several hundred legislators as they defeated the Catamounts 21-0 and tied for the Yankee Conference lead. For the complete details, see page 8.

Photographs Gone from Exhibit

Four photographs were reported stolen from the Charles Currier Exhibit, on display at the Student Union. This exhibit, circulated by the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service, was sponsored by the Student Union Art Committee.

The theft took place Friday within 10 hours of the opening of the exhibit. Three of the photographs were stolen between 3 and 8 p.m., while the fourth was reported missing about midnight at the close of the dance.

These photographs are federal property, the negatives belonging to the Library of Congress.

Further details on the theft were not available at press time.

College Students Urged To Participate in Politics

By PAT PETOW
Editorial Chairman

Boston. A sign outside the ballroom listed the preferences among the two parties of college students for the past year and this year. In 1966, the Republicans claimed the allegiance of 26%, the Democrats 35% and the independents, 39%. This year, the major parties tied at 29% while 42% of the college students considered themselves independents according to the Gallop survey.

Trying to attract a larger percentage of this college and under-25 voters and especially to sell the idea of a Republican political career, the Republican National Committee and the state organization offered an "Opportunities Unlimited" conference at Boston University this weekend.

(Continued on page 2)

Israeli, Jordanian Forces Clash Across the Jordan River Sunday

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli and Jordanian forces exchanged artillery and tank gun fire across the River Jordan before dawn Sunday. Israeli said 10 shells hit a kibbutz—communal farm—and Jordan charged the Israeli guns aimed at civilian homes.

It was the third border clash in three weeks along the Israeli-Jordanian cease-fire line.

In Amman, a Jordanian spokesman said the Israelis started the two-hour duel by opening fire on homes in the Ghor area in northern Jordan, destroying four houses and wounding a soldier.

Readers spend more than $2 billion annually to buy and read daily newspapers and another $85 million for weekly newspaper.

'Opportunities Unlimited' Offered by GOP

(Continued from page 1)

The invitations were sent to a number of Massachusetts students on the basis of "scholastic achievement or assumption of responsibility in extra-curricular activities." According to officials, about 175 students attended.

Among the speakers were Gov. Volpe, Lt. Gov. Francis W. Sargent, Att. Gen. Eliot Richardson, the Massachusetts Republican Party chairman Josiah Spaulding, State Rep. John Sears, former State Senator and Minority Leader Philip Graham, U.S. Senator James B. Pearson of Kansas, and U.S. Rep. William V. Roth, Jr. of Delaware.

Other state leaders in communications, government and politics, and business, the professions, and social services participated in workshop-seminars.

Welcoming the students, the master of ceremonies and conference coordinator, Charles H. Perenick set the tone for the formal addresses by saying, "activism among young people today is a frustration."

Continuing the state chairman declared that the party is now determined to be positive. "We want you and we need you," he told the largely pre-convinced audience. Spaulding urged the students to run for their ward, town, or state party committee in the April Presidential Primary.

The party spokesman called attention to the off-year platform meeting scheduled for November 17 and 18 in Worcester which is open to the public.

Rep. Roth gave a case study of his 1966 campaign in which he defeated Congressman Harris B. McDowell who had served for ten years as the Delaware at-large member. Among his more effective devices, Roth told the college students, were his St. Bernard dog, a concentration on shopping centers, and attacking his opponent's absentee record.

With a manner of chosen words and phrases strikingly like the late President Kennedy, but with a midwest accent, Senator Pearson described six main areas of concern for the nation.

They are Vietnam, the problems of the cities, the national economy and tax question, crime, how to reform and revitalize the electoral process, and seeing that products consumed are safe and honestly presented.

Pearson, a member of the Senate committee concerned with the consumer, offered the opinion that the question of consumer protection might have been the main domestic issue of Congress this year if not for the urban riots.

Pearson involved in drawing up campaign expense and code of ethics legislation called the cost of running for office "one of the unhealthy conditions of the body-politics today." He also expressed great concern over the forthcoming $29 million national deficit.

Asked about the Vietnam question by the **Daily Collegian**, the Republican Senator said he was in agreement with the goals of the Johnson Administration but disagreed over methods of implementing them. He emphasized the limited role Congress has in suggesting specific proposals for peace.

Willing to see the government try bombing pauses again, Pearson pointed out that each time the air attack is halted "the military tell us tremendous amounts of supplies come down."

In the seminar on communications, a third of the conference met with State Senator and Minority Leader John F. Parker (Taunton), Robert F. Healy, the political editor of the Boston Globe, Andrew Macmillan, a news reporter of WHDH-TV in Boston, and Miss Freddie Seymour, of WBET-Radio in Brockton.

Parker, who wrote for the Taunton **Daily Gazette** before starting his political career, moderated the discussion which touched upon the President's creditability gap, the numbers of participants at the Washington demonstration, the effectiveness of political advertising in each media, and the pay to be expected in each media.

Macmillan of Channel 5 emphasized the dissimilarities between the printed media and television joining with the other professional representatives to describe an apprenticeship good-for-his-media-only

All three reporters agreed on the great responsibility demanded in communications since "a frightfully large number of people" take at face value what they hear and read.

Healy, who covered three national administrations, committed himself to charging the President with a creditability gap and drew a distinction between standards used in the public and private sectors of life.

The "Opportunities Uulimited" program was a repeat of the conference held at the University of Wisconsin last December as a part of the 11 point program of National Committee Chairman Ray Bliss.

The Daily Collegian has added one new telephone number and changed another.

The new number, 545-0344, has been assigned to the Sports staff, while business and advertising has been changed from 549-0716 to 545-0311.

The News Desk, or "Hot Line," remains 545-2550 as does the Editor's number, 549-1311.

S.E.N.D.O.F.F.

WEEKEND

Is Coming

A LITTLE BIT MORE CLASS 1970

Friendly

454 RUSSELL ROAD
HADLEY

SUNDAES

Sundaes are made with 3 scoops of ice cream and with whipped topping. Marshmallow may be substituted at your request. Special request for nuts 10c extra.

Hot Fudge *find out why this is our most popular sundae* .45

SWISS CHOCOLATE ALMOND .45

BANANA IMPERIAL, *4 scoops of Ice Cream, a whole Banana and heaps of Topping* .70

HOT FUDGE ROYAL BANANA ROYAL
STRAWBERRY ROYAL
Vanilla, Chocolate, and Strawberry Ice Cream, a Half Banana, generous portions of Topping, Whipped Topping, Chocolate Sprinkles, and Nuts .55

HOT BUTTERSCOTCH .40
STRAWBERRY .40
MAPLE NUT .40
PINEAPPLE .40
CHOCOLATE NUT .40
MARSHMALLOW and CHOCOLATE SPRINKLES .40

ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM SAMPLER, *4 flavors of your choice* .40
DISH OF ICE CREAM .25

BEVERAGES

THE Fribble — A THICK MILK DRINK FABULOUS AND FROSTY! 40*

MILK SHAKE — *with two scoops of ice cream, Chocolate, Vanilla, Coffee, or Strawberry* 35*
MALTED MILK SHAKE 40*
ICE CREAM SODA 35*
SHERBET COOLER, *the coolest drink ever* 30*
COFFEE, TEA, SANKA .15
ICED COFFEE OR TEA (*in season*) .15
HOT CHOCOLATE *with cookies* 15
Friendly COLA The Only Cola Served in this Shop 15*
ROOT BEER, ORANGE 15*
MILK .15
CHOCOLATE MILK .20

5% Tax added to Meals of $1.00 or More (Massachusetts)
*Subject to Sales Tax Where Applicable

SANDWICHES

No charge for toasting. Please specify. Hamburgs are normally cooked medium unless otherwise specified.

BIG BEEF — *over 1/4 pound of chopped beef, served on buttered toast* .55
BIG BEEF CHEESEBURG, *with melted cheese* .65
BIG BEEF CHEESEBURG SPECIAL—*for hearty appetites, our BIG BEEF combined with melted cheese, lettuce, tomato, and salad dressing in a very special way* .70

HAMBURG, *all beef, ground in our plant* .35
With lettuce, tomato, and salad dressing .45
CHEESEBURG, *really unique, made the Friendly way* .45
With lettuce, tomato, and salad dressing .50
HAM .50
GRILLED HAM AND CHEESE .60
SIZZLED HAM .50
with Pineapple .55
SHRIMP SALAD (*not always available*) .90
TUNA FISH SALAD .40
EGG and OLIVE SALAD .35
GRILLED CHEESE .35
STEAK (*on buttered toast*) .55
LETTUCE AND TOMATO .30
BUTTERED TOAST *with Jelly* .15
ENGLISH MUFFINS *with Jelly* .15
Lettuce, Tomato and Salad Dressing Served On Any Sandwich 10c Extra

FRENCH FRIES .25

FRIENDLY's is now offering
FREE DELIVERY
All you have to do is call
256-8001 between 7:00-8:00



TOM GIOSEFFI
BSMetE, U. of California, joined Bethlehem's 1965 Loop Course. The former Golden Glove middleweight champ was assigned to our brand-new $20-million galvanizing line at Pinole Point, Cal., where he's now assistant metallurgical supervisor. Among Tom's many responsibilities: representing Bethlehem in technical dealings with customers.

MANAGEMENT MINDED?
Career prospects are better than ever at Bethlehem Steel. We need on-the-ball engineering, technical, and liberal arts graduates for the 1968 Loop Course. Pick up a copy of our booklet at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL



ARTHUR FIEDLER—Arthur Fiedler, famed conductor of the Boston Pops, delighted audiences Thursday night as he conducted the Japanese Nippon Yomiuri orchestra in their current tour of the United States.

Fiedler Conducts Nippon Orchestra; Receives Three Standing Ovations

The orchestra came out on stage and quickly tuned their instruments and waited. There was absolute silence.

And then, as a white-haired man moved through the stands, the audience applauded loudly in recognition. With a wave of the baton, Boston Pops Conductor Arthur Fiedler transformed the nets, plank floors, and barrenness of the Curry Hicks Cage into a grand theatre last Thursday night. He was directing the Nippon Yomiuri Symphony Orchestra.

The program opened with the American and Japanese national anthems followed by Rossini's Semiramide Overture. Then, soloist Hiro Imamura, played Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor. Miss Imaura, an American, is 22, a graduate of Berkeley and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Following the intermission, the orchestra continued with Prokakieff's Classical Symphony, Bernstein's West Side Story Excerpts, and Offenbach's Suite from Gaite Parisienne.

Fiedler and the orchestra received three standing ovations. They played five encores including Japanese Poem by Ikuma Dan, written for Expo '67. The program closed with Fiedler's traditional Stars and Stripes Forever. Even after the encores, Fiedler was called back to the stage.

Finally, he left leaving the members of the Japanese Orchestra to point in amazement at the ornate net arrangement of the ceiling.

Hillel Supper

Hillel sponsored a "Deli Supper" last night in the Commonwealth Room. All who attended enjoyed a satisfying supper of sandwiches, potato salad, and cold drinks. After supper, a version of TV's the Match Game was played in which many, including Rabbi Kowal, participated. All who attended had a very enjoyable evening.

More than 3 million elementary school children are studying about, or with, the newspaper during the 1966-67 school year.

Army Coup Ousts Yemen Government

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Without firing a shot, the army took over the republican government of Abdullah al-Sallal Sunday while he was on his way to Moscow. The post-midnight coup appeared to clear the way for settlement of Yemen's five-year-old civil war.

A communique of the new regime said it will seek "sounder bonds" with all Arab states, headed by Egypt. This indicated the new rulers wanted to be less dependent on the Egyptians and friends on an equal basis with all Arab nations, including neighboring Saudi Arabia.

Yemen is a tiny desert nation on the southwestern tip of the Arabian Peninsula.

Sallas was last reported in Baghdad, Iraq, a stopover on his way to Moscow to attend the 50th anniversary celebrations of Russia's Bolshevik Revolution.

Egypt's Middle East News agency reported that Sallal heard the news of the coup in a government house in Baghdad but decided to continue on to Moscow.

The coup was announced Sunday morning by Col. Ahmed al Rohoumi, who was acting interior minister in the Sallal regime.

"Not a single bullet was shot," he said. "The army takeover of power has been a bloodless undertaking and we count on the people's alertness to avert any confusion or sabotage."

Rohoumi said all foreigners in San'a were safe and that measures were taken to assure their future safety.

In a communique issued six hours later, the new government said its supreme objective is to "correct the situation" in Yemen.

"The army takeover aims at establishing sounder bonds with sister Arab states, with the U.A.R.-Egypt—at their head. The Yemeni army and people can never deny or forget the invaluable sacrifices the U.A.R. has rendered to the Yemeni republic and its revolution."

Alpha Lambda Delta Society Holds Conference

A series of speakers on opportunities for service on campus and in nearby communities is planned at 8 tomorrow night in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union.

Speakers will include a representative of the Belchertown State Schol; Malcolm O'Sullivan, student coordinator for the Northampton State Hospital Volunteers and Rev. Frank Dorman of the North Congregational Church in North Amherst, who is working on a Springfield housing project for migrant workers.

The meeting, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for freshman women, is open to the public.

Spanish Lecture Given Tonight

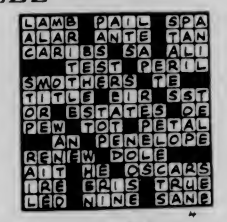
"Ortega y Gasset and Heidegger" will be the title of Dr. Ciriaco M. Arroyo's lecture tonight. Presented by the Portuguese and Spanish section of the Department of Romance Languages, it will be given in English in S.B.A. 120 at 8:00 p.m. A coffee hour will follow.

Dr. Arroyo is from the University of Pennsylvania. Paperback books pertaining to his lecture are on sale in the University Store.

If you haven't voted today you still have a chance tomorrow in the Daily Collegian **Vietnam Poll.**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

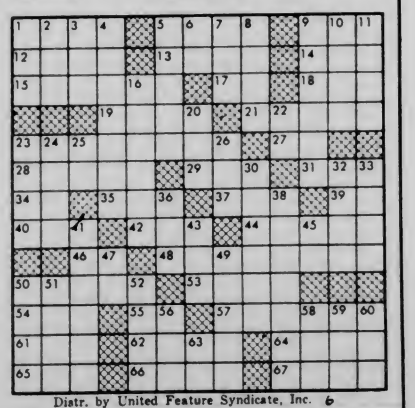


ACROSS

1-Pertaining to the laity
5-Highway
9-Cry
12-Aroma
13-Girl's name
14-Cravat
15-Faux pas (colloq.)
17-Note of scale
18-Ancient
19-River islands
21-Remains
23-Dislike
27-Pronoun
28-Recess in a shore
29-Still
31-Seed
34-Latin conjunction
35-Period of time
37-100,000 rupees
39-Symbol for nickel
40-Drunkard
42-Stitch
44-Claw
46-Preposition
48-Colonizing
50-Doomed
53-Boring
54-Skill
55-Preposition
57-Rules
61-Pigeon pea
62-Spare
64-Gaseous element
65-Before
66-Permits
67-Bloody

DOWN

1-Tennis stroke
2-Fuss
3-Electrified particle
4-Originated
5-Remains at ease
6-Hypothetical force
7-Emmet
8-Platform
9-European ermines
10-Unctuous
11-Articles of furniture
16-Lassos
20-Pigpen
22-Note of scale
23-Expires
24-Preposition
25-Solicitor at law (abbr.)
26-Lamprey
30-Gossip
32-River in Siberia
33-Part of airplane
36-Affirmative
38-Hailing
41-Minute part
43-Marry
45-Chinese mile
47-Compass point
49-Twists
50-Diminish
51-Sandarac tree
52-Plaything
56-Toll
58-Man's name (abbr.)
59-Conjunction
60-Vessel's curved planking
63-Near



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 6

and now... JADE 玉 東 EAST®
CORAL
A NEW AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE



AFTER SHAVE from $2.50
COLOGNE from $3.00
SWANK Inc.—Sole Distributor

NOW
ENDS TUESDAY
On Screen
6:30 and 8:55
AMHERST Cinema

Warren Beatty
Faye Dunaway
as
"Bonnie and Clyde"
"ONE OF YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

Wed. — James Coburn
"WATERHOLE #3 - color

Nominations For
Winter Carnival Queens
AVAILABLE IN R.S.O. NOW
DUE NOVEMBER 11

STUDENT UNION GOVERNING
BOARD ELECTIONS
Tuesday, Nov. 7—Student Union
Classes 1970, '69, '68

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Provincial Government

Boston's actions are largely held to be the reflection of attitudes in Massachusetts, just as Birmingham's were held to be the reflection of public opinion in Alabama. Tomorrow Bostonians face the decision of electing their mayor.

In Louise Day Hicks, Bostonians are offered a candidate of the fearful, the bigoted, the provincial, and the anti-intellectual. Mrs. Hicks' opposition to bussing and to the elimination of **de facto** segregation is a key issue in the campaign. If she is elected, Boston is doomed to rot in a provincial old-fashioned government, and it may well suffer horribly, from justified race riots.

Another key issue of the campaign is the problem of urban renewal. As government centers, office buildings, and modernized apartments have come to Boston, citizens have gone.

The white citizens of Boston must accept the fact that the Negro is a man, an equal, a friend. The Negro who moves into a white neighborhood must realize that he will be unwelcome at first, but he must maintain his dignity. He must not bring the ghetto with him.

The people of Boston may have a wonderful city; they can either use it as a benefit and a boon to themselves and their children or they can cringe in fear of life.

Mrs. Hicks proclaiming "Boston for Bostonians," has proposed a head tax on non-Bostonians coming to the city to use its facilities. Mrs. Hicks' supporters don't seem to realize that Negroes are Bostonians, that grave problems face American cities, that a social revolution is in progress in our country.

Kevin White has made no wild, untrue promises of federal funds to pay policemen as Mrs. Hicks has, nor has he made rash statements about solutions to Boston's problems.

Kevin White is a progressive, perceptive, and intelligent man. He is open to influence from intelligent men who understand Boston's problems.

Kevin White can lead a Boston where opportunities, houses and education are open to all.

Prof. Pettigrew of Harvard said in **Newsweek**: "If Mrs. Hicks wins, then I just wonder how a white man in this country could ever look a Negro in the eye and say: 'Why don't you make it the way we (Poles, Irish, Italians, Jews) did, through political system, rather than running us down.'"

The citizens of Boston have a trust in their hands tomorrow. They can vote for Kevin White or they can sell idealism down the Charles River.

— THE EDITORS

The Code

Since the proposed Graduate Student Code of Conduct came to public light, a number of comparisons of it and the Undergraduate Code of Conduct have been drawn.

Let me make it clear that the Graduate Code is not yet ready for approval or implementation. Nor has the suggestion to implement the Code now been made by Dean Moore.

But to start from the assumption that any proposed code would be a bad code is absurd. The good thing about codes is that they put down on paper the rights of the parties involved.

The other assumption which has been made lately that the Undergraduate Code (on which the Graduate Code is based) is as bad a code as the graduate code is just not true.

The Undergraduate Code was adopted by the representative student government.

The Undergraduate Code, moreover, is backed by a system of student judiciaries and appellate student judiciaries.

Before being accepted by the administration, it is expected that the Graduate Code will be "adopted by appropriate student . . . groups".

The Code should be amended forthwith to establish a judiciary of at least three separate levels: original jurisdiction, appellate jurisdiction, and review jurisdiction. Each of these judiciaries should be primarily composed of graduate students.

An amendment should be made of the provision reading, "Except when the welfare of the University community so requires, a student's academic status will remain unchanged until the completion of the appeals process." This section is extremely nebulous and should be amended to agree with the similar section in the Undergraduate Code.

An amendment should make it clear that every case of disciplinary action involving a penalty of suspension or dismissal shall be heard by the Review Judiciary (proposed above) before becoming effective; this shall be so even when the Dean shall have (temporarily) suspended a student upon reasonable presumption that continuance of this student would constitute an **immediate threat to the safety, peace or well-being of the university community** (by **well-being**, we do not mean reputation).

An amendment is needed to strike the "non-double jeopardy" clause. The University should not take cognizance of an offense for which the student has been tried in a court of law unless in committing the offense the student has also violated a separate University regulation.

Since suspension is an "in-University" penalty, it should never be included on a student's permanent records.

With a graduate student judiciary provided for as described above, the writer does not object to the provisions relating, respectively, to mass disturbances and lewd, indecent behavior. But without such a judiciary, these areas of major offenses are far too broad to be respected.

There is no need for the Code to apply to off-campus behavior except in those cases when a student may be officially representing the University.

A careful consideration of the Code has properly been indicated. The question is left to the graduate students.

—Pat Petow
Editorial Chairman

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Day Editor: Don Epstein, Editorial Day Editor: Nancy Bourgoin, Sports Day Editor: Jan Curley

News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Polis

On Dissent

By BOB BRILL
Editorial Day Editor

Dissent has taken on some questionable aspects in the past few years. Increasingly radical elements have apparently taken control of some of the organized protest movements and have led them to violence and in some cases, to anarchy. Cases in point are such violence as the attack on federal troops and police in Washington during the "Mobilization to End the War" last month and the heckling of numerous speakers on campuses across the nation.

Violence of this sort has a very detrimental effect on the accomplishment of the protestors' goals. First, it discredits any movement, to a large extent, in the eyes of the general public and tends to turn people more strongly against peace, civil rights, etc. What looks better in the public press is the report of a demonstration peacefully carried out where the marchers are set on by police and/or right-wing elements than a protest where the participants mass together and attack police who are attempting to keep order.

That favorable public opinion is necessary in bringing about any type of social change, is evidenced by the recent passage of civil rights legislation. Second, a violent demonstration blurs political distinctions and the protestors appear in the same light as the "patriots" when the latter are carrying out their own idea of freedom as by what happened in Northampton two weeks ago.

The heckling of speakers should be considered as nothing more than obnoxious. Regardless of the speakers' views—Establishment or otherwise—they have as much right to speak and be heard as members of the "New Left." It appears that the "Arrogance of Power" is being met by an "Arrogance of Dissent."

Dissent itself has lately become a much maligned subject. Many people conveniently forget that the founding of this country was based on questioning the status quo, protest, and, in fact, civil disobedience

There is no better test of the rightness of a doctrine than to open it to true discussion—where both sides are heard and allowed to express their views. In no other way can an oppressed minority have its case heard against a hostile system than to bring its plight into public view through demonstration such as evidenced by the civil rights movement of the mid-1960s.

This, in part, is the case for the dissent that the Establishment apparently wishes to ignore. They took a very "democratic" view of the subject at first. Initially, it looked good politically to allow dissent against government policy. Now it seems that our leaders have so tired of protest that they will attempt to legislate it out of existence. Their attitude seems to say that they are infallible and will no longer tolerate disagreement. They have sent various agents onto college campuses to "check" on the people who turned in their draft cards during Vietnam Week. The House Un-American Activities Committee has threatened to declare that anybody who manifests public dissent against government policy is a communist and is engaged in subversive activities. The spectre of Senator McCarthy is beginning to again rear its ugly head.

If college students are to be the leaders of tomorrow and the criteria for good leadership includes the ability to think clearly and make decisions rationally, based on all of the facts, what does the Establishment have in mind for America? It sounds like a 1984-type system where Big Brother watches everything and people react like so many automatons. To prevent such a horror from coming to pass, people, and especially the young people have to be brave enough to get up and call the government to task whenever social injustice is being wrought. Dissent within reasonable limits is necessary in maintaining freedom and social equality and if the right to question is stamped out—the fall of democracy will shortly follow.

Campus Comment

Procedural Rights

The Graduate Student Code of Conduct, drafted by the Graduate Deans and offered tonight to the Graduate Student Senate for consideration, is a very threatening document indeed. Dean Moore stated at a recent meeting of the Graduate Council that his office was instructed by the administration to initiate a code which would protect the university from the undesirable activities which have recently occurred at other universities. Although the nature of these activities remained unspecified, the category of offenses which the administration anticipates emerges clearly from an examination of the Code, and a knowledge of coincidental steps being taken by the administration.

It is clear that such misconduct as false alarms, illegal possession of firearms, dishonesty, financial delinquency, motor vehicle offenses, physical assault, pyromania and assorted tumultuous and unbecoming behavior so laboriously catalogued in this code, have been adequately dealt with by various formal sanctions at the peer group, residence hall, departmental, university or civil law levels.

Their inclusion as offenses in this proposed code thus fails to justify its existence, nor indeed, is this intended. Instead, an overriding ideological concern is the object of this code. No innocent product of Parkinson's Law, this code is but one of several thrusts by the University to anticipate and cripple individuals and groups participating in political or social protests, whether on or off the University. In this connection, we can regard this proposed code, along with Provost Tippo's Ad Hoc Committee of the Faculty Senate to define policy toward picketing and other forms of demonstration as the closing of a prophylactic barrier around this university. The very activities of criticism and dissent, which would mark this university's coming of age as an institution of higher learning, are regarded with fear and disgust by the administration.

Many articles of the code are amply vague in their wording to lend themselves to the most threatening extremes of interpretation. A demonstrator on or off campus, who fails to carry the specific prior consent of the university or a group thereof, might be liable to expulsion for misrepresenting the university. And again, by identifying oneself to a university official, the graduate student demonstrator might thereby contribute to the accumulation of a dossier which may be turned over to the FBI, CIA or HUAC. This has occurred at other institutions. Articles prohibiting the "harrassment" of any other person or "mass disturbances which present unpredictable hazards" are especially threatening.

I am confident that any sensitive reader of the code could cite additional obnoxious articles, as well as notice that the judicial bodies make a mockery of any true proceedural rights.

In this convulsive period of our nation's history, when intemperance and hysteria are mounting on all sides, I urge that this proposal be repudiated, so that the University community—if it be the only institution in our land—will shrink from defining the ingredients of "responsible citizenship" (Code Preface) by unconditionally continuing to support the free traffic of ideas, in the future and in the past.

Geoffrey Moran

The Daily Collegian Editorial Page welcomes comments from members of the faculty and administration on all subjects for a regular guest editorial feature. Material should be typed double-spaced at 60 spaces and signed by the writer.

FUJI MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

Campus Comment

To the Editor:

I quote below the full text of a letter written by me on October 27 to the President of the Graduate Student Senate concerning the development of a graduate student code of conduct. I believe that this letter will make clear that the account of the matter published in your "letters" column on November 3 results from a misunderstanding of the situation.

The basic issue is not, as your correspondents suggest, whether there shall be graduate student participation in the development of such a code since no one, least of all the Graduate Dean's Office, has ever suggested that such a code be developed except with the fullest student participation.

The basic issue, as I see it, is whether there should be such a code at all. At the present, graduate student disciplinary matters are handled by the Graduate Dean personally. There is no written document protecting the rights of the student. Should such a document be developed, or should we continue to operate as we do now? As graduate students in government your correspondents may have some insights on this question of government by law as opposed to government by men. If they have I should be most grateful if they would share them with me.

Courtesy requires me to correct the statement in their letter that the document I transmitted to the Senate President was a "product" of my office. I regret to say that I cannot take the credit for it. It is a slightly modified version of a code of conduct developed with full student participation and adopted this past year for the undergraduate student body on this campus. It seemed to me that it was worth considering by the Graduate Student Senate, which is why I referred it to them. There would seem to be some advantages in not having two entirely separate codes to be enforced on the same campus. However, if it should be the opinion of the Graduate Student Senate that the differences between the graduate student and the undergraduate student are so great as to require a separate code, this would meet with no objection from me.

If the graduate Student Senate deems it appropriate to appoint the committee I have requested in my letter of October 27, it seems likely that such a committee might produce a report by the end of this year which could be distributed to the entire graduate student body for its vote.

My letter of October 27 to Mr. Richard Trowbridge, President of the Graduate Student Senate, was as follows:

"As you know, a number of national student groups have urged that universities formulate explicit procedures for the protection of due process rights of students. Several universities have done so, most recently the University of Kentucky has adopted such a code and Cornell University is currently having a rather extensive debate on this matter.

"Appropriate due process protection would concern itself with these basic matters:

"1. The procedures under which an inquiry into an alleged violation would be conducted, with particular attention to the notion that such an inquiry should protect the rights of the student to a full and fair hearing.

"2 An account of the offenses under which a student might be charged, so that in the event a charge is placed the procedural right of the student to know the exact terms of the charge could be satisfied.

"3. The right of protection against 'cruel and unusual' penalties would suggest the desirability of indicating what the appropriate sanctions and penalties would be that might be imposed.

"The attached draft of a proposed Graduate Student Code of Conduct is in three sections, each section intending to speak to one of these three due process issues.

"You are requested to discuss this matter with the Graduate Student Senate and to inquire of them whether they feel it desirable that a procedural code be articulated and formalized as a guide in these matters. If they feel such a code is desirable, would they authorize you to appoint a committee of three or four graduate students to work with three or four members of the Graduate Faculty in formulating such a code?"

Edward C. Moore
Graduate Dean

A Review

'Mattress' Opens New Guild Season

By JOAN FITZGERALD
Fine Arts Staff

Posters on campus bulletin boards advertising the Operetta Guild's latest production read "Psst . . . Are you ready for it?" Few will be ready for the group's outstanding presentation of **Once Upon A Mattress.**

The musical written by Jay Thompson, Marshal Barer, and Dean Fuller is an adaptation of "The Princess and the Pea." The children's story concerns a princess who must prove that she is noble enough to wed a prince by being discomforted by a small pea placed under twenty mattresses.

The prince of the stage play is a puny adolescent dominated by his loud-mouthed mother who would prevent his marriage at any cost. The princess is not a sweet beauty but an honest, happy-go-lucky hoyden. The pea is not the source of her discomfort—it's the minstrel's mandolin tucked under the uppermost mattress that causes her insomnia.

The modern version is more fantastic than the fairy tale on which it is based. An aura of unreality is created by the Minstrel (Bob LaCroix) who sings the legend of "The Princess and the Pea" as dancers in swirling gowns and glittering crowns act out the story in a dreamlike area behind a transparent screen. As the production continues, the fantasy is heightened by anachronisms.

The test Princess #12 must pass to wed the prince resembles a payola quiz program complete with consolation prize. Speechless King Seximus communicates with the symbols used in the popular parlor game Charades. The "Song of Love" is a football cheer led by Prince Dauntless (Jay McAuliffe). The Wizard (Tom DeFelice), a former vaudeville magician, belongs to Camelot Union 617.

References to Broadway and vaudeville are heavy. The Wizard warns the jester not to "expect any favors, kid, just because I played vaudeville with your old man." He remembers the days when he played The Palace. In most instances, these allusions are effective and neatly incorporated. However, a whole scene in Act Two is devoted to a soft shoe routine which has no relevance whatsoever to plot development.

The leading lady is a spellbinder. Big-eyed Karen Connelly is bouncier than the twenty mattresses she scales during the play. She's sketched as one whose "high spirits are a constant source of energy to the casts she works with." Her performing ability as well as her personality acts as a catalyst which adds excitement to the operetta. Whether she is singing a sexy number, dancing across Bowker's stage, or getting a laugh with a gesture or a word, Miss Connelly's exuberance and vesatile talent are obvious.

Tony Fracis and Bob LaCroix as the Jester and Minstrel respectively, give commendable performances separately, but their best moments come when they are working together as a song and dance team.

Rick Kaplan is a master of expression without words in his interpretation of the mute King Sextimus. His sense of pantomime is most apparent in the scene in which he explains the facts of life to his son Prince Dauntless. His sense of comedy is ever-present.

Many of the dances in the musical are short and simple. Choreographer Sandy Rispler's ingenuity comes to light in two longer more complicated arrangements. One is the ball scene in which Miss Rispler has used many popular dances — among them the polka, bunny hop, and can-can—to form a smooth and integrated pattern. Another occurs at the beginning of the second act when a fast and intrococate beat is established by clapping hands and stamping feet.

William Neigher and his orchestra played the show tunes of Mary Rodgers with skill.

Fairy tales were invented to lull little children to sleep. "The modern fable" **Once Upon a Mattress** as staged and directed by Robert G. Buchanan keeps its audience listening, laughing, and loving every minute.



Daily Collegian Photo by A. Frank Gori

ONCE UPON A MATTRESS—Members of the "Mattress" cast gave a sneak preview performance in the Hatch on Wednesday night. Performances for the university opened on Friday night and run next week.

For all you ski enthusiasts, the Ski Club will present two short movies on Tuesday, November 7 at 7:30 in Morrill Auditorium. As guest speaker, Shirley Young, who is Public Relations Representative from Mt. Haystack will supplement the movies with a lecture. Also slated for the night is a Warren Miller picture called "The Wild Wonderful World of Skiing." It's free so come over and pick up a few hints from the pros on the fun and excitement of skiing.

NOTICES

AIR FORCE
January grads apply now. O.T. specialist is in the Hampden Room, Student Union, every Tuesday from 9-3. For more information, call Sgt. Charles Petrella at the main office in Holyoke, collect, 536-0546.

ESPERANTO CLUB
Discussion of international language problems in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m., November 6. All welcome.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETING
The Animal Science Club will have a meeting on Nov. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. All are welcome. There will be a speaker and refreshments.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dr. Lester Dennis, Dean of Admissions of the Boston University Medical School will speak, Nov. 6, in the Public Health Aud.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization would like to offer a free six month subscription to the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, to all interested foreign students. Those interested should place their name and address in R.S.O. mail box No. 908.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
Joint meeting with the Amherst and Smith S.D.S. at the Valley Peace Center, 203 No. Pleasant St., Amherst at 7 p.m. on Nov. 6. All are welcome. Cars will leave from in front of the Student Union at 6:45 p.m.

HILLEL
Dr. Robert A. Stanfield of the Sociology Dept. will speak on "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Hippiness", Plymouth Room, Student Union at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 7.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Be at Dickinson Hall at 9:30 a.m. to serve coffee for General Lymmon, Nov. 7, Tues. Uniforms to be worn.
Also Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. a joint meeting with Scabbard and Blade at Dickinson Hall—Uniform. Lt. Colonel Wiseman will show slides. Coffee will be served.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
Nomination of officers will be held on Mon., Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Room.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be an executive board meeting at 6 p.m. and a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Room.

UMASS BRIDGE CLUB
Duplicate bridge games with cash prizes. Open to all. Worcester Room, Student Union at 7:15 p.m. Entry fee, 50c.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM
First meeting of the season is set for Tues., Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Women's Phys. Ed. Building.

LOST
Notebook in Draper Parking Lot. Reward. Call 549-1622.

PINNINGS
Joanne Galuska '69, Crabtree to Randall Helweg '69, Hills South.
Mary Ann Mathieu '71, Melville to Gary Kohl '70, Gorman.
Jeanne Stone '69, Cooley Dickinson Hospital, to Calvin Saulnier '69, Mills House.

'Hug-In' Held at Brooks House To Combat Saturday's Loneliness

About ten boys from Kennedy Lower and an equal number of girls from Brooks and Van Meter Houses held what is believed to be the University's first "Hug In" at Brooks House Saturday, November 4, from 8:30 p.m. to about 12:00 midnight.

The "Hug In", an idea proposed by Dr. Jacob Roseman, a psychiatrist from the University Mental Health Service, was designed to combat the loneliness some people feel on Saturday nights at a big university by developing quick friendships without the usual social formalities.

Most of the students who participated were confused and didn't know what to expect until Dr. Roseman, himself, arrived and got everything going by explaining the theory behind the "Hug In". After Dr. Roseman left, some of the participants apparently found that they weren't fully convinced and reverted to such trite activities as watching T.V., playing cards, and downing popcorn and cider which the girls had provided.

It was gratifying to note, however, that a few couples were "very successful". Most of the failure of this first attempt was blamed on inadequate planning. Many of the students expressed interest in "doing it again sometime" and Dr. Roseman hopes this can become a regular thing. Since we've cleverly avoided a detailed explanation, the only way you'll find out more about a "Hug In" is to go to one!

Sports Car Rally Held in Hadley

A "Hare and Hound" sports car rally, which began at Zayres in Hadley was won by Judi Midsen and Kathy Kettler.

Additional trophy winners were: Donald Walder and Pat Straub in second place; Win Amidon and Ray Dubrevil in third place; and in fourth place, Donald Griffin and Thoms Mullany.

In the contest for a joint BMSL-SCCUM Club trophy, the Amidon-Dubrevil team captured the trophy by edging out the Walder-Straub team by a small margin.



Winged Victory

BC Over Little Redmen

Fred Willis scored two touchdowns, one on a run and one on a pass, as he led the undefeated Boston College freshmen to a 20-7 win over the UMass frosh at the freshman football field Saturday. It was B.C.'s third victory.

It was a close game; Dave Kelley's Little Redmen trailed by only seven points as late as nine minutes into the last quarter. But the big and talented Eaglets proved a little too much for UMass.

Willis, a 180-pound speedster from Natick, shocked the Little Redmen on B.C.'s third offensive play of the game as he zig-zagged 60 yards to a score. Ferrier's kick made it 7-0, B.C., with barely a few minutes gone in the game.

UMass came back to score a few minutes later after Mike Kostanski intercepted a B.C. pass and ran it back to the B.C. 35. Fullback Bob Toole dove over from the one and Ed Sapienza added the point-after to tie the score, 7-7.

The Eaglets regained the lead in the second quarter when Frank Harris pitched a 20-yard touchdown pass to halfback Mike Vernezza making the score B.C. 14, UMass 7 at the half.

UMass came back in the third quarter to threaten B.C., but the Eaglets held and the Little Redmen lost their punch about halfway through the period. B.C. began to play ball control with a good ground game.

The Little Redmen had one more chance in the fourth quarter. With seven minutes to go in the game, they got the ball and moved it as far as the B.C. 48. However, Toole failed to get the first down on a fourth-and-one situation with a very close measurement.

After holding UMass here, B.C. marched down the field and capped off the scoring with a 28-yard touchdown pass from Joe Scott to Willis.

Kelley, whose frosh are now 1-3, had praise for B.C. but added, "Although we played well, we weren't totally ready for them. We could have made the score closer." He had special praise for the performance of fullback Toole.

The Little Redmen travel to Storrs for a game against the UConn frosh Friday.



UP, UP AND AWAY — Mike Kostanski intercepts a B.C. pass during Friday's game to set the scene for the lone Little Redmen touchdown.



SEVEN COME ELEVEN—Little Redman Joe Lang (11) dodges B.C. Eaglet in gridiron action last Friday. The Frosh lost, 20-7.

Sports Hotline

545-0344

Yankee Conf.

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Massachusetts	4	0	0	114	47
Connecticut	3	1	0	72	60
New Hampshire	2	2	0	72	39
Rhode Island	1	1	1	37	34
Vermont	1	3	1	30	75
Maine	0	4	0	16	86

Booters in Action

Varsity Nay, Frosh Yay

Vermont clinched the Yankee Conference soccer title with a 3-0 win over UMass at wet and foggy varsity field Saturday.

Both teams went into the game undefeated in conference play. The victory gave Vermont a perfect 5-0 conference mark while UMass slipped to 3-1.

Jim Wood scored for the Catamounts midway through the first quarter. He deflected the ball over diving UMass goalie Steve Kramer.

Seven minutes later, Pete Baldwin scored to make it 2-0. His shot appeared to deflect off a UMass defender before going into the net.

Second quarter action was even with much of the play in the center of the field. Neither team scored.

UMass pressed the action as the second half began. However, the Vermont defense prevented the Redmen forwards from getting many good shots at the goal.

Frank Howard saved what appeared to be a sure Catamount goal when he kicked a loose ball out of the goal mouth with goalie Kramer out of position after making a save.

Baldwin booted a loose ball directly in front of the UMass net to close out the scoring late in the fourth quarter with his second goal of the game.

Statistically, the Catamounts dominated the play. They fired 44 shots at the UMass net while the Redmen booted only 19 at the Vermont goal. Steve Kramer came up with 16 saves while Vermont goalie John Hilton made 8 stops.

The loss, fourth in a row for the Redmen, dropped their overall record to 3-5. Vermont pushed their overall record to 7-2.

* * *

The Freshman soccer team closed out its season with a convincing 10-1 trounce over Franklin Pierce College.

Larry DeFelice led the scoring parade for the Frosh with three goals, one in each of the first three quarters. Dave Callahan chipped in with two fourth quarters goals.

DeFelice and Steve Blanchette tallied in the first quarter to get the Little Redmen rolling. Dave Piccus and DeFelice scored in the second quarter to give the Frosh a 4-0 halftime advantage.

Goals by DeFelice and Duane Brown in the third quarter added to the UMass total.

Abatino's fourth quarter penalty kick put the visitors on the scoreboard. The goal fired the Redmen to add four more goals. Callahan tallied twice while Rick Flynn and Dan Griffin scored once each.

Shots at goal showed the complete domination the Little Redmen enjoyed. The Frosh fired 55 shots at the Franklin Pierce goal while the visitors took eight.

The win raised the Frosh final record to 8-1.

ATTENTION CLASS OF '71

Anyone interested in serving
on the EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
should pick up applications at R.S.O.

Return Deadline—November 13

If you have any questions
on the function of EXECUTIVE COUNCIL,
feel free to contact any class officer

PRES. JOE TABACCO 6-6996
VICE PRES. JOEL WILSON 6-6948

NOTICE FOR NAVAL RESERVISTS AND INTERESTED STUDENTS

Positions Are Now Available for:

(1) Undergraduates in the Reserve — Officer Candidate (ROC) Program

(2) Naval Veterans who would like to earn $10-$20 a week by attending meetings at the local unit.

Information Available at STUDENT UNION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
or Call 546-6234 Wednesday 7-10 p.m.



Learn To Fly
COLLEGIATE
FLYING CLUB

MEETING: MONDAY, NOV. 6
Middlesex Room, Student Union

For Information:
JOE DALTON 253-9321
FRAN BALBONI 1-665-8785

MASS. CLASSIFIED

For Rent

24 feet Room
Refrigerator, cooking facilities, center of town.
Leader Rooms
159 North Pleasant St.
Apply at Bowling Alley.
$15 a week

FOR SALE

SURFBOARDS (2)
1967 Greg Noll 10' (¾ speed) plus racks & suit (med, med-lg.)
1967 Dewey Weber performer 10'4 modified kick & rails.
Both in boss cond. 6-9776 after 6.

Wollensack 6570 Sterio Tape Recorder. New $250, now $150, 6 mo. old. 6-1047, after 7.

Help Wanted

Babysitter for 2 yr. old girl, 2 days per week. 253-7679

AUTOMOBILE

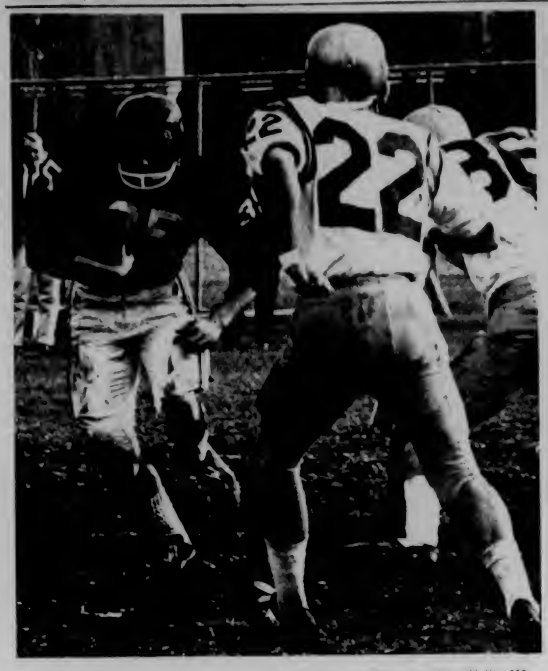
'67 Lemans convert. power brakes & steering. Call (Sunderland) 665-2512

1963 Falcon 2-door hardtop 6 cyl. in good shape. Call 253-5870 after 6 p.m.

PERSONAL

BIMBO: ELEPHANTS SHOULD GO ON DIETS.

Dr. Tom A.
Are you the Mad Hatter? The wonderland Volk. P.S. We shall return.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly, III

UMass Freshmen versus Boston College Freshmen Friday afternoon.



CATAMOUNTS COVER CARRIER—Vermont formed a protective shield around Bob Mitchell during their muddy clash with the Redman Saturday. Mitchell, who averages 30 carries a game, was held in check by the UMass defense, and tallied only 69 yards. Pro scout Charlie Hill of the Houston Oilers called him "A good college player."

Hoss Top Man

Harriers 2nd At Maine

ORONO, Me. — Redman Paul Hoss set a course record in finishing first but Connecticut placed five men among the top 13 finishers as the Huskies won the Yankee Conference cross-country meet here Saturday.

UConn wound up with a team total of 44 points and UMass finished second with 53, followed by New Hampshire with 77, Maine 86, Rhode Island 106 and Vermont 129.

Hoss, a junior from Rockland, ran the four-mile course in 20:53.2, breaking the record of 21:38.6 set in 1961 by Bob Brouillet, also of UMass. Seven other runners also broke the record.

UMass' aces, Hoss and junior Charlie Lang, finished 1-3 in the race but the next Redman finisher, Greg Bowman, didn't check in until ninth. Top UConn runner, Steve Flanagan, finished fourth but it was the Huskies' greater team balance that gave them the victory over the Redmen, who were the defending champions.

Other finishers beside Hoss, Lang, Flanagan and Bowman were Steve Turner of Maine, second; Bill Young of Connecticut, fifth; Joe Dahl of Maine, sixth; Tom Cook of Vermont, seventh; Everett Dunklee of New Hampshire, eighth; and John Vitale of Connecticut, tenth.

The Redmen next entertain Providence and Central Connecticut in a tri-meet Tuesday. The meet, the last home one of the year for UMass, will start at 3:30 behind the Women's Physical Education building.

RAIN AND REDMEN . . .

(Continued from page 8)

From there UMass marched downfield as Landry hit Bill Carty on a third and ten pass to move into Cat land.

Driscoll and Lovell got off a couple of fancy runs as the Redmen moved goalward, then Landry, on a quarterback "sneak" went the final 27 yards in fine style.

Ed Sherman's point-after ended the scoring and for the huge junior, it was his 19th straight conversion this year.

Both Redmen lines had an exceptional day. Co-Captain Jim Mitchell and Kent Stevens did a particularly fine job.

Astronomers, salesmen, designers, programmers, chemists, psychologists, writers, sociologists, economists, metallurgists, artists, accountants, physicists, mathematicians, etc, etc, etc.

That's what General Electric is made of.

General Electric is made up of a lot more than just engineers—because it takes a lot more than engineers to tackle the problems we deal with. Like helping to unsnarl traffic jams in our cities, fighting air pollution or finding new ways to provide power for underdeveloped nations. It takes sociologists, meteorologists, astronomers, writers—in fact, it takes people with just about every kind of training. But, more than any of this, it takes people with nerve, gumption, intellectual curiosity—people who care about what happens to the world. So it's not only your major we're interested in. It's you. Why not see our interviewer when he comes to campus and find out whether you're the kind of person General Electric is made of.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An equal opportunity employer

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
MONDAY, NOV. 6, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 41

Rain and Redmen Dampen Vermont

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

Led by an impenetrable defense which never allowed the Catamounts within the Redmen 30, UMass romped to a 21-0 win over Vermont Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

The victory coupled with New Hampshire's 20-19 loss to Connecticut assures the Redmen of at least a tie for the Yankee Conference title.

UMass' offense, although bogged down much of the game, did tally three touchdowns. Nick Warnock's flashy pass catching and the hard running of Greg Landry, Craig Lovell, and Tim Driscoll were the highlights of the rainy afternoon.

Playing on a soaking-wet field, both teams were particularly inept at moving the ball in the first quarter. Vermont had three first downs while the Redman could manage only one. Warnock's punting was by far UMass' best offense weapon in this period.

Landry finally gave the home fans something to cheer about in the second quarter. After a short Catamount punt, he guided the Redmen on a 67-yard touchdown tour climaxed by a 5-yard toss to Fred Hairston. A Landry-to-Warnock pass was the first key play on this drive.

Vermont's efforts to tie score before intermission only ended in frustration as first Paul Milnar, then Mike McArdle came up with interceptions of Jack Stroker aerials.

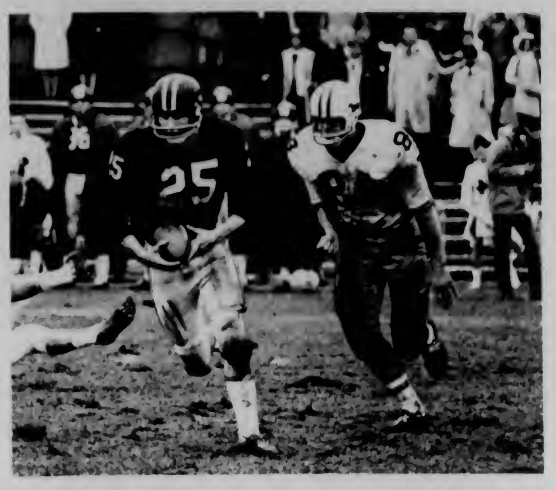
At halftime, UMass, a three TD favorite, was only up by seven.

The third quarter was a scoreless duel between the Catamounts much-heralded Bob Mitchell and Redmen sophomore Lovell. Each carried the ball eight times in that period. UMass mounted one serious threat when Warnock came up with two spectacular grabs, but a goal line interception by Bill Wolf killed the drive.

Early in the fourth period another McArdle interception gave UMass good field position at the Vermont 45. Eight plays later Hairston rang up the Redmen's second score when he took a pitchout at his wingback position and slanted into the endzone from 12 yards out. Lovell and Landry had pooled running talents to set up the six-pointer.

Paul Simpson took over at quarterback for the Catamounts after the ensuing kickoff, and the visitors finally began to show sign of life. After moving into UMass territory, however, a desperate fourth and three run by Vermont punter, Tom Daigneault, failed and the Redmen took over at their own 35.

(Continued on page 7)



MIKE MAKES HIS MOVE—Junior Mike McArdle moves in on one of two key interceptions to clinch the UMass defeat of Vermont Saturday, 21-0.

Final Grid Stats

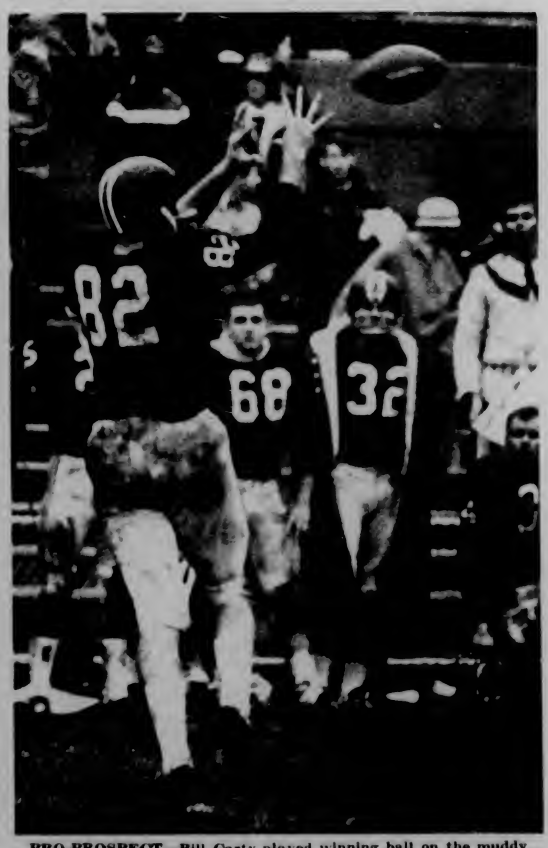
	UM	UVM
First downs	18	8
Passes attempted	18	20
Passes completed	10	8
Passes had intercepted	1	3
Yards passing	100	78
Yards rushing	180	97
Total offense	280	175
Punts	7	9
Punting average	35.1	34.6
Yards penalized	45	56
Penalties	6	6
Fumbles/fumbles lost	5-1	5-0



WARNOCK, ONE - HANDED WONDER — Nick Warnock dazzled the Redmen, the fans and Pro Scout Charlie Hill Saturday with his pass catches. The Junior end from Pennsylvania was also effective in punting.

Redmen on the Warpath

CROSS-COUNTRY—vs. Providence, Central Connecticut (at home, tomorrow, 3:30 p.m.)



PRO-PROSPECT—Bill Carty played winning ball on the muddy field at Alumni Stadium Saturday while Pro Scout Charlie Hill watched from the Press Box.

"He Looked Like a Field General"

Super-Draft Scout Rates Redmen

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Charlie Hill is a reporter who works for no newspaper. He brings a notebook to every football game he attends, and makes notes like "tough little runner" and "good speed for big man" or "no zip on the ball" and "dropped the ball, twice bad hands."

From his vantage point in the Alumni Stadium press box Saturday, he scanned a tiny portion of the collegiate football market with the trained eye of a talent scout on the night club circuit.

The numerical rating system he uses resembles a cumulative average except that it can be transformed into dollars and cents much quicker. After all, his findings—and those of hundreds of "bird dogs" across the country — will be revealed just next month when the second annual Super Draft is held. Over 500 names will be drawn by the 25 teams in the N.F.L. and A.F.L., which will combine schedules in 1970.

Hill, a gray-haired man who was probably some football player himself 20 or 25 years ago, is the personnel director of the Houston Oilers. His team played the Patriots yesterday in Boston, and he was making a business stop in Amherst on his way to the Hub. He joined several other scouts at the Stadium with a few names already listed in his notebook.

He came primarily to see Greg Landry and Bill Carty of the Redmen. But he also kept an open mind and an open eye on Jim Mitchell and Nick Warnock and Vermont's Bob Mitchell and Jeff Kuhman.

Although the rain and darkness might have hampered individual performances, Hill seemed to like what he saw. "Landry did a good job," he began in a quiet Texas drawl. "He's got a strong arm, and he gets rid of the ball quickly. He's pretty tough; he got hit pretty good a couple of times out there.

"He looked like the field general out there," Hill continued. "His height would help him. He's certainly got the physical talents. He scrambles pretty well too."

Other than that, Hill didn't seem impressed.

Landry picked up 82 yards rushing in 15 attempts—for a 5.4 average—and an even 100 yards passing, completing 10 of 18 with one interception. He scored one touchdown and passed for another. It was just another routine afternoon for him.

Landry, first college player in New England ever to reach the 4000 mark in total offensive yardage, now has 4283 with three games left in his UMass career.

Tight end Carty has been hampered by an ankle injury suffered two weeks ago "so it isn't fair to judge him," the scout said.

"We know he's an adequate blocker, but today he had trouble getting past the line. They were blocking him at the line of scrimmage."

Carty caught only one pass, a 14-yarder, but it helped set up the third UMass touchdown halfway through the fourth quarter.

"I was impressed with that junior receiver. What was his name? Warnock, that's right. He made a couple of fancy catches."

Nick grabbed three passes, two of them one-handed, for 43 yards and averaged 35.1 yards in seven punts, slightly below his season average of 37.1.

Hill liked the play of Co-captain Jim Mitchell, who anchored the offensive line as usual with his crisp blocks. The pros are considering Jim as a "possible offensive guard," he said.

Vermont workhorse Bob Mitchell was well contained by the Redmen defensive unit, getting only 69 yards in 30 carries. "He's a little bit too small for us, but he's a good college player," said Hill.

End Kuhman, reportedly a hotter item for the pros than Mitchell, didn't gain much cash for the future by dropping his first two passes Saturday. But the scout liked his overall performance, three catches for 38 yards. He also blocked with gusto and moved quickly and smartly in the defensive secondary.

But Charlie Hill couldn't tarry at Alumni Stadium. "What's the best way to get to Boston from here?" he asked.



GRASSO GAINS GROUND — Jerry Grasso, consistently fine footballer advances the pigskin in Saturday's action.



A RACE FOR THE FINISH—Greg Landry crosses the end line before anyone including the ref hot on his heels. Landry scored the final Redmen touchdown in the 21-0 shutout against Vermont.

MDC Forecast:
Blizzard

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Cast your vote in the MDC Vietnam Poll

VOL. XCVI, NO. 42 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1967



Oh, where



Oh, where



Photos by Karen Freedman
Can the contact lens be?

Rusk Cancels Mount Holyoke Speech; Protest Plans to Continue

Secretary of State Dean Rusk cancelled a New England speaking tour yesterday which included an engagement at Mt. Holyoke College tomorrow evening. Conflict of schedule was given as the reason. The talk was to have been broadcast live from WMUA with a panel discussion to follow which would have been carried by WMUA, WFCR, and WAMC in Albany over the Eastern Educational Radio Network.

While on this tour, Rusk was to speak at the Foreign Policy Convention in Boston. It was to be sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Boston and the U.S. State Department. At this conference the speakers were to include Robert W. Barnett, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Eastern Asian and Pacific Affairs, Convey Oliver, Assistant Secretary for Inter - American Affairs and the U.S. Coordinator of the Alliance for Progress, and Rusk. This has also been cancelled.

In conjunction with the scheduled speech by Rusk, the Faculty Group on Peace and War at UM had prepared a petition, which due to the time shortage, was to have telephoned in names rather than having actual signatures. Similar petitions were to be circulated at the other Valley colleges. The petition with the list of names was to be presented to Dean Rusk by President Richard Getteli of Mt. Holyoke.

The Faculty Group still plans to submit this petition by mail to Rusk.

The text of the Petition reads as follows:

"We, as conscientious and loyal Americans, are strongly opposed to the United States' present course of action in Vietnam. We urge immediate, unconditional cessation of the bombing and a reduction of our troop commitment to bring about negotiations among all parties to the conflict. The purpose of these negotiations must be to effect a political settlement under international supervision to provide for the self-determination of the Vietnamese people. We deplore the devastation of Vietnam and the tragic loss of both Vietnamese and American lives. We submit this petition respectively and in the spirit of Peace."

Yale Votes End to Numerical Grading System

After months of intensive study, the faculty of Yale College voted to end its numerical grading system. With this change teachers will choose among four designations for their students: fail, pass, high pass and honors.

The experiment, which will begin next January, gives Yale one of the least restrictive grading systems in the United States. It has become a growing feeling among educators that a student's progress cannot be measured with numerical precision.

According to Prof. William Kessen, chairman of the Yale Course of Study Committee, "the point is that whether a man gets a 72 or a 74 just doesn't reflect his performance, his knowledge, or anything, really."

Critics of the plan say that problems will arise concerning graduate school admissions since a student will no longer have a meaningful grade average or a numerical standing in his class. Mr. Kessen believes, however, that "it ought to lead to more stress in graduate admissions on things like meaningful letters of recommendation from the faculty."

A students draft status need not be affected because the new Selective Service Act class standing is no longer a factor in determining deferments. For borderline cases of academic achievement the draft deferment test is available and it is believed that the change is not likely to affect the relationship of students to the Selective Service System.

The "pass-fail" system encourages a student to take a course that he might otherwise avoid, for fear of pulling down his average. It offers an escape to what educators consider the "tyranny of numbers."

Inside MDC

Yahoo ..... p. 2
SWAP Conference ..... p. 3
Homecoming Hearing .... p. 4
Stopping Mitchell
key to UMass
victory ..... p. 8

Class of '69 Resists Administrative Interference

According to a news release issued yesterday by the Class of 1969, its Executive Council and Executive Cabinet have endorsed a resolution passed at last week's Constitutional Convention. The resolution concerns possible administrative action to be taken against the Homecoming Committee.

The resolution says:

"Whereas judicial action has been recommended by certain administrative officials against certain members of the Homecoming' Committee for 'embarrassing the University Community' by presentation of the 'After the Third World Raspberry' on October 20, 1967 in the Student Union Ballroom;

Moved that the Constitutional Convention express its vehement opposition to said actions taken against members of the Homecoming Committee by administrative officials."

In the release, Junior Class President Wayne Thomas stated ". . . such administrative action is a step backward and a dangerous precedent for future enroachment in this particular realm of student activity." Thomas, however, claimed that the Council was not denying the right of the administration to apply sanctions in "certain situations." He did not explain what those situations are.

It was also pointed out that the resolution was not made to serve as a value judgment as to whether the show was or was not art.

Folk in the Round will be the theme of a concert to benefit the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund. The event will take place on Sun., Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage.

Scheduled to appear are Phil Ochs, the Mitchell Trio, and the Jim Kweskin Jug Band.

Tickets went on sale Monday at the S.U. box office; the price is $2.50 a ticket.

The J.F.K. Library will be housed in the main reading lounge of the University's proposed 28 story library. Construction of the new library is scheduled to begin in 1970; it will be located between South College and the Union.

Graduate Code of Honor Shelved; Senate Declared Nonrepresentative

by Jack Clark
Staff reporter

After hanging in oblivion since September of 1965, when its constitution was approved, the Graduate Student Senate found itself the center of controversy last night at a general meeting of the University's graduate students.

Senate President Richard Trowbridge called the meeting to gauge the graduate student's reactions to the idea of a code of Conduct. The approximately 200 students in attendance, however, had other intentions, and the meetings turned out to be a debate on whether or not the Senate is truly representative of the 2800 graduate students on campus.

In answer to one of the questions leveled at him, Trowbridge declared that since rules of parliamentary procedure had been suspended for the evening, he would not recognize a motion from the floor. Bill Wilkins challenged him on the grounds that a two-thirds vote is required to suspend parliamentary law. Trowbridge conceded that a motion could be made from the floor. A motion was promptly advanced calling for the dissolution of the Senate, in favor of an ad hoc committee to supervise elections for a truly representative body.

Senate Parliamentarian Henry Sirotin questioned the legality of the motion, with Trowbridge upholding him. This ruling was challenged. Sanford E. Petler introduced a motion that the officers of the Graduate Student Senate hold elections in those departments not yet represented. This motion was carried.

No action is forthcoming on the issue of the code of conduct.

UMass ROTC Graduate Tops Class at Fort Belvoir



Second Lt. Douglas J. Butler '67: No. 1 all the way.

Second Lt. Douglas J. Butler, class of '67, was rated number one in a class of 52 fellow officers participating in the engineer officer basic course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lt. Butler received a plaque for his achievement on graduation day, which ended the nine-week course. The plaque was presented by the commandant of the school, Maj. Gen. Robert F. Seedlock.

Lt. Butler is a graduate of Minnechaug High School, at UMass he was a Dean's List student and a Distinguished Military Gradaute. He is now undergoing training at the Army Ranger School in Fort Benning, Ga.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Butler of 427 Soule Road, Wilbraham.

East German Border Guard Defects to West

BERLIN (AP) — A 25-year-old East German border guard defected to West Berlin early Monday, police reported.

They said the guard cleared Communist border barriers apparently unnoticed. He came across in full uniform, carrying a pistol.

It was the third reported escape to West Berlin by an East German border guard in five days. The total of uniformed guards known to have defected to West Berlin since the Communists built the city-dividing wall in August, 1961, stands at 499.

MIT Students Protest Dow Chem Recruiter

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Some 130 Massachusetts Institute of Technology students staged a quiet sit-down demonstration Monday against the presence of representatives of Dow Chemical Co. on the campus.

The company men were recruiters for the firm which manufactures napalm.

Near the sit-downers, some 20 other students stood by in a counter-demonstration.

The recruiters were not molested or prevented from interviewing students for post-graduation jobs.

'Yahoo' Acts to Overcome Present Publication Ban

by Don LeBlanc

Twenty-five staff members of YAHOO, the campus humor magazine, met Thursday evening to take the first major step in their movement to overcome the present ban on YAHOO's publication.

Armed with an Executive Order from Jim Collins, President of the Student Senate, the YAHOO partisans accepted a proposed Provisional Government and opened nominations for the seven positions of Editor-Coordinators, the basis of the provisional Executive Board.

The Board will coordinate YAHOO's efforts until a new Constitution is accepted by the Student Senate and the Administration. Nominations for the Provisional Government will be held again next Tuesday at 8:30 in the Commonwealth room, after which elections will take place.

Accepted by the membership unanimously were proposals to begin soliciting personnel and material, to request a donation of $1.00 per member to finance public relations and other activities of the publication until a request is made to the Student Senate and to keep the name, YAHOO as the official title of the campus humor magazine.

YAHOO will have a representative in the Franklin room at the Student Union from 10:11:00 and 2:30-3:30 Monday through Friday each week, so that persons interested in joining or contributing to may consult with staff members.

Provost Tippo was informed of events within the organization; results of this meeting will be given at the general meeting Tuesday evening before the provisional elections are held.

Car Strippers Find Good Pickings in UMass Lots

UMass Police reported that there has been a rise in the number of car strippings and acts of vandalism.

In October, 14 different incidences of theft or vandalism were reported to police. This compares to four thefts in the month of September.

Police Lt. Daniel Schwartz attributes the rise in vandalism to the increase in student population. He said that this type of vandalism is normal for a city the size of UMass.

Schwartz added that the parking lots are continually patrolled, but the most effective means of prevention is for owners to lock their cars and check them frequently.

Notice to first semester freshmen and first semester transfers.

Mid-semester grades are now available from your advisers. Arrangements for a student-adviser consultation should be made at this time.

Dining Commons Menu

MONDAY

Breakfast
Farina
Cold Cereals
French Toast/Syrup

Lunch
Chicken Rice Soup
American Chop Suey
Green Beans
Egg Salad Roll
Potato Chips
Cocoanut Cake/Cocoanut Icing

Dinner
Ham Loaf/Pineapple Sauce
Veal Cutlet/Tomato Sauce
Whipped Potato
W. K. Corn
Apple Crisp

TUESDAY

Breakfast
Pettijohn
Cold Cereals
Fried Eggs
Banana-Nut Muffins

Lunch
Pepper Pot Soup
Hot Beef Sandwich/Gravy
French Fried Potatoes
Parsley Cauliflower
Seafood Salad Plate
Potato Chips
Jelly Roll

Dinner
Roast Pork/Applesauce
Salisbury Steak/Gravy
Whipped Potato
Spinach
Blueberry Pie

SUNDAY

Breakfast
Oatmeal
Cold Cereals
Scrambled Eggs

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Dressing
Gravy/Cranberry Sauce
Swiss Steak
Whipped Potato
Sliced Carrot
Ice Cream Sundae

Supper
Vegetable Soup
Beef Croquettes/Gravy
Grilled Potatoes
Macaroni and Cheese
Whole Beets
Cherry Squares

POLL EXTENSION

The poll on Vietnam has been extended one day, until Wednesday. It has also been opened to graduate students.

Collegian



NOTICE FOR NAVAL RESERVISTS AND INTERESTED STUDENTS

Positions Are Now Available for:

(1) **Undergraduates in the Reserve — Officer Candidate (ROC) Program**

(2) **Naval Veterans who would like to earn $10-$20 a week by attending meetings at the local unit.**

Information Available at STUDENT UNION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. or Call 546-6234 Wednesday 7-10 p.m.

Freshmen, Transfer Students and Upperclassmen

SORORITY OPEN HOUSES

Nov. 12, 19 — Dec. 2, 17 — 2:30 - 4:00

The Brothers of

Phi Sigma Kappa

Invite Freshmen to

OPEN SMOKERS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 — 8:00 P.M.

and

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — 8:00 P.M

at the Grad House — 382 N. Pleasant St.

Heated Debate Arises At SWAP Conference

Editor's Note: The following article is the 1st half of a report on the 1967 SWAP Conference written by Allan Davis, Conference Chairman.

The 1967 SWAP (Student Workshop on Activities Problems Conference was held recently at the Andirons Motel in West Dover, Vermont. Approximately 110 people participated in this three day conference. Of the 110 delegates, 75 were representatives of student organizations and the remaining 35 were comprised of faculty and administrators. This conference afforded these three groups the unique yet necessary opportunity to critically discuss the crucial problems confronting this University in an informal and relaxed atmosphere.

On Friday night, Provost Tippo delivered the keynote address in which he stressed the significant gains made by the University in the last few years. He also emphasized the point that it will probably be ten to twenty years before this University is considered among the finest in the land. His speech praised the progress made thus far, but it also noted the need for improvement of undergraduate and graduate facilities.

After the Provost answered numerous questions from many of the delegates, discussion groups in the areas of academic matters, social problems, and student government were formed so that the representatives could begin to lay the groundwork for the extensive discussions on Saturday.

On Saturday morning, Dr. Harry Schumer, of the Psychology Department, delivered a speech concerning the problems of alienation at a large state University, the necessity for more interaction between faculty and students, and the possible future use of mechanized devices which would improve the quality of education while giving the faculty more time to work with students.

Just prior to dinner, all of the delegates assembled together to hear the reports of the chairmen of the student government, social, and academic discussion groups.

The first discussion opened the obvious need for some means of communication between the IFC and the Student Senate. It was felt by fraternity members at the discussion that if the Senate has proposed legislation dealing with fraternities and sororities the members of these organizations should be able to express their views. It was resolved that there would be an attempt made to establish a permanent channel of communication.

The new topics concerned the implicit rights of the Student Senate and the effect student legislation could have when it is checked first by the administration and then by the Board of Trustees. It was thought that it might be worthwhile if there were a means for a representative of the student body to discuss important legislation with the Board of Trustees. In this manner communication could readily be passed between the Board and the students.

Another issue was that of class government. The question that arose was whether or not the class officers should run in a social capacity or whether they should become involved in actual government. Although no resolution was achieved it became obvious to all that many delegates felt that extending the classes into government was an excellent idea. One means to accomplish this objective was discussed. It involved the establishment of an executive board made up of the presidents of the classes and 3 officers of the Student Senate. This board would have veto powers over all senate legislation. The senate in turn could override the veto by a 2/3 majority vote. This proposal engendered rather heated debate which could not be resolved in the time available.

The concept of decentralization was discussed also, but unfortunately there was no available time to discuss it in detail. The concept was basically that each area of the campus should have its own governmental structure with the Student Senate as the central governmental union. Some of the group did not be-

(Continued on page 6).

University Extension Service Aids Agricultural Production in Malawi

Grass roots agricultural extension methods that have helped three generations of Massachusetts farmers are now helping the new African nation of Malawi to develop its economy through agricultural exports.

The University of Massachusetts, in a fourth-year assessment of its agricultural development and education project in the central African nation, has cited sharp gains in export crops, including increases as high as several hundred per cent of some crops in the four years.

Malawi minister of natural resources George Kumtumanji has called the Malawi Extension Service the best in Africa, an opinion that has been repeated in newspapers in Malawi and nearby Zambia. Extension help has boosted the yields of two principal crops, corn and peanuts, from shortage levels to the point where there are now surpluses for export, the minister said.

With the cooperation of the Malawi government and under a U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) contract, the UMass College of Agriculture started from scratch in 1963 to develop an agricultural extension system by adapting U.S. methods to the needs of Malawi, just emerging from British colonial rule as an independent state.

No massive amounts of money or equipment have been poured into Malawi; the UMass extension program has been instead a "people to people" effort. University agriculturalists have worked with Malawi agricultural officers as close to the village level as possible, stressing self-help and participation.



University Photo Service

A thatched roof goes on a farm club building in Malawi. Working with farmers and agricultural officials in the central African nation, the University of Massachusetts has helped set up a U.S.-type agricultural extension system under a U. S. Agency for International Development contract. Farm clubs are village cooperatives that help buy fertilizer and other agricultural aids.

University field men have used the demonstration method in working with village committees, showing the villages how to carry out improved agricultural practices rather then telling them what to do. According to Clarence Parsons, a member of the UMass team recently returned from Malawi, this extension demonstration system has been so effective that the World Bank recently sent a team to study it.

H. Sidney Vaughan, a veteran UMass extension worker who recently returned from Malawi, gave major credit for the success of the UMass project to the people of Malawi. "A discussion session by a Malawi village committee is an example of democracy in action," he said. "They love to discuss and they are past masters of the committee approach."

Communications Board Plans Five-College Spring Symposium

Plans for a five-college Spring Communications Symposium are in the initial stages according to symposium committee chairman James Foudy '68.

Sub-committees have been established to investigate financing, discussion topics, possible speakers and extent of interest in the five college area. Foudy said that Hampshire college is being included in the program.

The symposium is being organized by the Student Communications Board. It will attempt to "acquaint students with the media of the future and begin a meaningful dialogue concerning communications in the five college areas," Foudy said.

Although there are no specific aims of the symposium, the board hopes that closer co-operation between media in the area will result.

The two-day program will center around the appearance of one nationally known expert in the communications field. It is tentatively planned that the Distinguished Visitors Program will pay the cost of the main speaker, Foudy said.

Venman Presides Over NACUSS

Dr. William C. Venman, director of the summer session and assistant to the provost at the University of Massachusetts, will preside over the fourth National Association of College and University Summer Sessions conference (NACUSS) Nov. 7 to 9.

Dr. Venman is concluding a term as president of the association. The three-day NACUSS conference at the Galen Beach Hotel, Key Biscayne, Fla. It will include committee meetings, panel discussions and study group sessions on unique qualities and contributions of the summer session.

College Relations Director
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008

Please send me a Sheraton Student I.D. so I can save up to 20% on Sheraton rooms.

Name_____
Address_____

Reservations with the special low rate are confirmed in advance (based on availability) for Fri., Sat., Sun. nights, plus Thanksgiving (Nov. 22-26), Christmas (Dec. 15-Jan. 1) and July through Labor Day! Many Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns offer student rates during other periods subject to availability at time of check-in and may be requested.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns
155 Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns in Major Cities

DAILY COLLEGIAN

VIETNAM POLL

TODAY TILL 5:30 P.M., S.U. LOBBY

VOTING HAS BEEN EXTENDED
TILL WEDNESDAY, 5:30 P.M.

VOTING OPEN TO GRADS AS WELL AS UNDERGRADS

and now... JADE EAST

CORAL

A NEW AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE



AFTER SHAVE from $2.50
COLOGNE from $3.00
SWANK Inc.-Sole Distributor

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Revamp P. E. Requirement

The Board of Admissions and Records of the University requested in early October that the Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate review the rationale behind the Physical Education graduation requirement with an aim to its redefinition and explanation. The Board called for special attention to the effect of the Physical Education requirement on older students.

According to the minutes of the meeting, "the discussion was very brief."

The matter was defeated by a vote of 24 Yeas and 25 Nays.

The closeness of the vote suggests that reasonable doubt exists over the rationale and the definition and explanation.

Perennial student complaints also suggest a great deal of doubt.

We urge the Faculty Senate to reconsider its motion. In this case, it would also seem desirable for those students with opinions on the subject to express them.

—THE EDITORS

Guest Editorial

Executive Council 1970

At the Class of 1970 Executive Council Meeting held Sunday, November 5, 1967, the resolution concerning the Homecoming Committee which was passed by the Constitutional Convention (November 1) was discussed. This resolution stated:

Whereas judicial action has been recommended by certain administrative officials against certain members of the Homecoming Committee for "embarrassing the University Community" by presentation of the "After the Third World Raspberry" on October 20, 1967 in the Student Union Ballroom; and

Moved that the Constitutional Convention express its vehement opposition to said actions taken against members of the Homecoming Committee by administrative officials.

Resolved: **Thomas Martindale**
Balboni Hartwell

The Executive Council felt that this resolution was tantamount to passing judgment on the defendants and that such action would not be in keeping with the proper role of the Executive Council and also would infringe on the perogative of the judiciary. However, I want to point out that the Executive Council did agree that the Constitutional Convention was within its rights to support the above resolve.

In place of the above the Executive Council composed a resolution which would provide protection for those in charge of obtaining entertainment. The resolve states:

We, the Executive Council of the Class of 1970, wish to express our opposition to any University censorship pertaining to concerts and other University-wide performances. It is our position that no student or committee be held responsible for any actions in said concerts or performances that are not expressly stated in contract negotiations.

Signed,
Executive Council
Class of 1970

This action of the Executive Council was taken with all sincerity. It is my wish that the Student Senate take this resolution support it and recommend it as policy to the administration (Deans Hopkins. Noffsinger, and Field).

Sincerely,
Bruce Balboni
President, Class of 1970

Vietnam Poll

During his official White House News Conference last week, President Johnson was asked about the effect of peace demonstrators upon the war in Vietnam. He answered that he doubted if anti-war demonstators contributed anything constructive to the war cause. The President concluded, ". . . all their proposals and statements have not contributed a great deal to the solution that we so eagerly seek."

This reaffirms the view that the United States government and military officials have held in the past. Although Mr. Johnson was very apologic with his wording—one can't blame him after the Washington demonstration—the view of anti-war demonstrators remains the same. There is still the prevelant philosophy with U.S. officials that demonstrators are adding fuel to Ho's fire.

In his DVP speech a few weeks ago, ex-Presidential aide Arthur Schlesinger criticized the Johnson Administration for its "cry-baby attitude" of blaming the demonstrations with the failure to be successful in the war. Schlesinger went on to say that even if all Americans rallied behind our troops in Vietnam, "the Vietnamese would fight just as hard."

Partly, the issue gets down to the Constitutionally granted right to demonstrate. (Bob Brill's editorial in Monday's **Daily Collegian** covered this area.) However, there is also the issue of the Administration's attitude of tossing blame for military failure of peace demonstrators. But Harry Ashmore of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in late September stated that the Johnson Administration scutled negotiations with Ho in January of this year. The administration replied that Ashmore was blind to many factors of the war.

This is history and there is little that can be done about it. Perhaps demonstrations will do nothing constructive outside of releasing individual frustrations. Perhaps the only thing to do is wait for the 1968 elections as Schlesinger suggested in his talk and vote Johnson out of office. However, on this campus you have the opportunity to voice your opinion. Today and tomorrow there will be a ballot box in the Student Union Lobby on the Vietnam issue. If enough people voice their opinion in this and similar polls, perhaps something will be done before 1968. It costs nothing, and there is everything to gain.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read i tor accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Campus Comment

Israeli-Arab Conflict

To the Editor:

The editorial by Bill Street in Thursday's **Daily Collegian** is a comical illustration of his basic complaint: most people do not understand the background of the whole Israeli-Arab question. Mr. Street leaves no doubt that he does not understand it. Mr. Street also confuses fiction and fact unforgivably. He has shown one street filled with more "garbage" (sic) than many of the avenues followed by Arabs or Israelis.

One's position on the Arab-Israeli situation does not effect the fact that the Balfour Declaration was vaguely worded on purpose to satisfy many sentiments simultaneously, and Mr. Street's knowledge of what it actually meant is better than that of Lord Balfour himself.

New Jewish immigration started in Palestine in the 1890's and was largely from young, revolutionary, socialist, anti-religious groups of the Russian Jewish intelligensia, and it was to them, Hertzl and the cultural Zionist that Balfour directed himself, not to old and Orthodox Jews. (By the way, there are some young and Orthodox Jews.)

Mr. Street's when-did-you-stop-beating-your-wife approach is illustrated by his term "unholy war". Did Israel declare it a "holy war"? Mr. Ben Gurion came to Palestine in the pre-WWI period, not in the late 30's.

One would require too great a space to correct Mr. Street's errors on Zionist land aquisition.

As to the UN not approaching the legitimate government of Palestine in 1947-48, the legitimate government, namely the British Mandate Government, had approached the UN. There was no other recognized government at the time, Jewish or Arab.

As to the Zionist lobby in Congress, does Mr. Street know how else citizens' interests in Congress are represented? Since when is lobbying, per se, dirty?

The Biblical command, Mr. Street, is 2500 years old by even the radical Biblical critics, not 1000; there is no such term as "Christian-Judaism tradition"; etc., etc., etc.

Mr. Street did not write "Israel's rather dubious history", but a rather dubious history of Israel. Come, Mr. Street, no matter which view you hold, pro-Israel, pro-Arab or neutral, such writings as yours serve none, not Arab, not Israeli, not peace and surely not journalism.

RABBI MARTIN KOWAL
HILLEL DIRECTOR

A Nation,s Right to Exist

In the viewpoint entitled "An Unprincipled Aggressor" in the **Collegian** of November 2, Bill Street presented us with a group of fallacies already worn out by the speeches of Nickolai Fedorenko and the Arabs he is protecting.

At first I would point out that it is easier to be the ally of one hundred million Arabs than the friend of a mere two million Israelis.

Mr. Street goes back into history to show how the Balfour Declaration intended a "Jewish National Homeland" for all old Orthodox Jews who could retire there. In truth the Balfour Declaration specifically stated "His Majesty's Government looks with favor on the establishment of a Jewish National Homeland in Palestine."

For thirty years before the Balfour Declaration, Jewish pioneers started returning to a desolate, swamp infested, disease-ridden Palestine. They settled near the swamps and began to drain them. Malaria killed many of these early pioneers. They built towns and villages along the coast. All this time the Arabs welcomed home their Semitic brothers. Jews settled along the coast and in Eastern Galilee. They did not settle in the central highlands where the Arab populace predominated. They brought to Palestine improved methods of farming, taught the Arabs the technology of Europe and with the aid of financial backers built up a stable economy.

In 1922 Britain decided to divide Palestine. Three quarters of Palestine east of the Jordan River became the kingdom of Transjordan. The one quarter west of the Jordan River remained open to strictly limited Jewish imigration.

It was this one quarter of Palestine which was partitioned. Partition was a United Nations decision, not an imperialist, capitalistic, warmongering Zionist decision. Jews, according to the partition plan, were given the lands where they predominated and the Arabs were given those lands where they predominated. Populations were to be allowed to move between both partitions of Palestine. As we all know, the Arabs didn't accept the partition plan of the world body of nations and began the war of 1948.

The fact remains that the Jews never left Palestine. For the last four thousand years, Jews resided in Palestine. Jews resided in Palestine as they did all over the world. As in other parts of the world, Palestinian Jews were subject to persecution. The pogromized Jews finally realized that only in a Jewish National Home could Jews live without fear of being massacred.

One of the great tragedies of the present conflict is the Palestinian refugees. These poor people were betrayed by their leaders. Their leaders exhorted them to leave Palestine until the combined Arab armies could drive the Jews into the sea; then they could return.

As Achmed Shukairy, head of the Palestine Liberation Army, said in an interview before the recent war, "After we conquer Palestine we will chase out all foreign born Jews, those that were born in Palestine may remain if they survive, but I hope that not too many survive."

Getting back to the war that began in 1948 we have Mr. Street relating to us how the terrorists committed crimes against the Arabs. The truth is than Ben Gurion went so far to fight the terrorists that a near civil war broke out. Jews fought Jews until the tiny terrorist minority was defeated.

Mr. Street tells us that because of the terrorists the United Nations partitioned Palestine without the consent of the legitimate government. The fact is there was no legitimate government in Palestine at that time. The British planned to leave without making any provisions for a government. They left the whole matter to the United Nations.

May I add that Palestine was not partitioned to provide a home for Jewish refugees. Palestine was partitioned to provide Jewish residents of Palestine with a home. In fact the British never allowed Jewish refugees to enter Palestine after World War II. Even during the war those that fled from the ovens of Auschwitz were not permitted to enter. The British enforced their halt on Jewish immigration to the point of sinking a ship carrying eight hundred men, women, and children, all survivors of concentration camps.

To return to the subject of Arab refugees, the Cairo daily, Akhbar el Yon, 12 October 1963, accused the Mufti of Jerusalem of having incited the Arabs to flee Palestine in 1948.

At the same time over half a million Jews were forced to leave the Arab nations where they resided. Their property was confiscated and they were forced to leave with only the clothes on their backs.

They differed from the Arab refugees in the respect that they were not herded into refugee camps. They were settled on the land, a land of only eight thousand square miles.

In the three million square miles of the Arab nations, no room was allotted for the Arab refugees. Surely rich old producing Arab states could have financially aided the refugees even if it meant just keeping them off the horrible camps until they returned to a permanent place of residence.

Many people believe that the refugees should return to their homes of twenty years ago. This may come about when and if the Arab states realize that Israel is a state in all definitions of the word and has a right as a state to survive. The Arab states are the only nations of the United Nations in the last twenty-two years to profess a desire to destroy a fellow member of the United Nations.

Israel cannot return the occupied Arab lands until a permanent peace is reached. They cannot give back Sinai as a base from which to have herself attacked. Mr. Street agrees with the entire Soviet bloc when he calls Israel the aggressor. Israel is the aggressor because she successfully

(Continued on page 5)

Campus Comment

Part IV

Bombing Consequences

The reasons for bombing the north were calculated risks and the results have escalated the war tremendously. The problem is and always has been indigenous in South Vietnam. North Vietnamese troops in the South are an undesirable consequence of American escalation. Yet Johnson persists that it is Hanoi's responsibility to end the war. People who have not investigated the facts are gullible enough to believe this since "communism" is involved.

Henry Cabot Lodge, in a televised speech to the National Press Club on July 1, 1964 stated: "If the people were to deny the Viet Cong, they would thus have no base, they would be through." This is a clear reflection of the problem that our military tactics will not solve. It is a Vietnamese problem; bombing the North was a psychological crutch designed to make the northerners appear as "aggressors". "After all we would not bomb the North with out good reason!" Such is American logic.

Civilian casualties are astronomically high in Vietnam because the Velt Cong and the people are indistinguishable. As Mecklin admits, "the U.S. engaged itself because Vietnam happened to be critical to global strategic considerations, not because of sympathy for the Vietnamese people." I would like some justification for these "considerations", not simple-minded slogans. Must our power in Southeast Asia survive on the blood of the Vietnamese people?

South Vietnam is just a tool for American influence. We are determined as we are in Santo Domingo, to stop the spark of revolution which might precipitate governments disadvantageous to our country politically and economically. This policy is not worth dying for; think about it, do not be afraid to admit you are wrong.

End of the Series.

Patrick Flaherty
Editorial Staff

Southwest--A Billboard

To the editor:

I am interested in the "window signs in the high rise dorms" controversy because of certain larger issues which I think are involved. This controversy relates to a whole complex of problems which are emerging as of crucial importance in our country given the urban sprawl, the population explosion and the effects of technological expansion.

These malignancies are resulting in ant hill overcrowding, deep inroads on privacy, the depletion of natural resources, the destruction of natural beauty, the chemical pollution of water and the biosphere, etc. Taken together they are having an increasingly deleterious effect on what has come to be called the "quality of life."

Seen in this larger context the students who are decorating their windows in the high rise dorms have not a leg to stand on. They are polluting the visual environment in the same sense that billboards have been defacing natural beauty since the invention of the automobile, and in the sense that Musak, transistor radios and just plain noise are polluting the audio environment today.

Perhaps because I am an artist I am overly responsive to the visual. But I do know that I cannot drive by the high rise dorms without casting a hopeful glance at them as a kind of large scale, environmental sculpture. Therefore, I resent having the aesthetic integrity of these structures defaced by amateurishly lettered signs, halloween decorations and anything of that sort.

As for the free speech argument—I can't see its relevancy. Windows are not a normal and acknowledged medium of political communication and dialogue —certainly they were not designed by the architects with that end in view. I, too, think we should get out of Viet Nam but these windows are not soap boxes.

However, it is accepted in our materialistic culture that display space must be paid for, either purchased or rented. Those students choosing to use their windows for invective and exhortation should pay for the privilege; their rent should be increased perhaps thirty or forty dollars a month. This might be a solution but it still would not be mine (I have already indicated what I think about billboards). I like pop art (well — some of it), but not when it stands between me and a beautiful God-made vista, or when it stands between me and a work of architecture.

The university should take the position that *nothing* deface the windows of the high rise dorms. Students renting the apartments in the future should be required to sign an agreement to use the windows only for what they are intended—to let in the light together with the beauty of the Connecticut Valley.

Academic Publication

To the editor:

There is a proliferation on campus of information and narrow-issue publications, such as the *Collegian*, dorm newsletters, and under ground papers. While such papers are certainly desirable, there is a lack of any more academically oriented publication.

Such a publication may have articles concerning personal values, the "rights" issue, situation ethics, and other issues of deeper significance to students. It could be a sounding board for anyone with significant views.

Some other students and I are working toward creating just such a publication, to first come out next semester. But we will need help, now and later, from both students and faculty. If anyone is interested in working with this project, now or later, please contact myself (ph. 6-9084), Mike Rasmussen (6-9047), Bob Cadigan (6-8118), or Mr. Ronald Hardy (545-2661).

Dave Roones

NATION'S RIGHT . . .

(Continued from page 4)

defended herself and did not die. The Soviet Union and Mr. Street lead us to believe the Arab designs to destroy Israel are the legitimate rights of the Arabs. To them Israel's defense of its citizens, citizens who too often saw massacres, is aggression. The world body of the U.N. refused to accept the view of Mr. Street, the Soviet bloc and the Arab states.

Peace can only be determined through negotiations between both sides. The Arabs refuse any negotiations. They demand by their so called right of belligerency, the right to destroy Israel. Israel demands by her right of survival, peace for the entire Middle East.

In the words of Abba Eban, "Let us not go backwards to belligerency but forward to peace."

Harry Tillinger '71
Steven Burman '71

WMUA Program Schedule
Week of November 6

TUESDAY
3:00 p.m. Afternoon A Go Go
5:30 p.m. Music Theater
6:00 p.m. International Science Report
6:30 p.m. News and Sports
7:00 p.m. Beyond Antiquity — series concerning the history of man
7:45 p.m. Science, Peace, and Survival
8:00 p.m. History of Vietnam
8:30 p.m. Folk Spotlight
9:30 p.m. Musicale
11:30 p.m. News
11:40 p.m. Night Sounds
1:00 a.m. News

WEDNESDAY
3:00 p.m. Afternoon A Go Go
5:30 p.m. Music Theater
6:00 p.m. History of Vietnam
6:30 p.m. News and Sports
7:00 p.m. Southwest Focus
8:00 p.m. To be Announced
12:00 News
12:05 a.m. Night Sounds
1:00 a.m. News

THURSDAY
3:00 p.m. Afternoon A Go Go
5:30 p.m. Music Theater
6:00 p.m. United Nations Reports
6:30 p.m. News and Sports
7:00 p.m. Canadian Broadcasting Corp.— "Politics of Privation"
8:00 p.m. History of Vietnam
8:30 p.m. Folk Spotlight
9:30 p.m. Musicale
11:30 p.m. News
11:40 p.m. Night Sounds
1:00 a.m. News

FRIDAY
3:00 p.m. Afternoon A Go Go
5:30 p.m. Music Theater
6:00 p.m. International Almanac
6:30 p.m. News and Sports
7:00 p.m. Campus Politics
7:30 p.m. Old Tunes Show
8:30 p.m. Friday Night Survey Show
1:00 a.m. News

SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. Children's Hour
10:00 a.m. News
10:05 a.m. Swinging Saturday
1:00 p.m. Sports Spotlight
1:15 p.m. Football—Rutgers at UMass.
4:00 p.m. The Art of Jazz
7:00 p.m. The Sounds of Now
8:00 p.m. News
8:05 p.m. Standing Room Only folk music by request
11:00 p.m. News
11:10 p.m. Night Ride - WMUA's all-request program

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. The Sounds of Sunday
12:00 News of the Week in Review
12:30 p.m. Poets' Corner
1:00 p.m. Showcase — show music by request
4:00 p.m. Musicale
8:00 p.m. Canadian Broadcasting Corp. — "Politics of Privation"
8:30 p.m. Classics — classical music by request
12:00 News

WMUA TOP 25 SUPERHIT SURVEY
(Week Ending Nov. 10, 1967)

1. The Rain, The Park & Other Things — Cowsills
2. Next Plane to London—Rose Garden
3. Everlasting Love — Robert Knight
4. Incense and Peppermints — Strawberry Alarmclock
5. Please Love Me Forever — Bobby Vinton
6. To Sir with Love — Lulu
7. Can't Stop Loving You—Last Word
8. Go With Me—Gene and Debbie
9. Holiday — Bee Gees
10. You Better Sit Down Kids—Cher
11. Let It Out (Let it all hang out) — Hombres
12. Back on the Street Again—Sunshine Company
13. I Can See for Miles — Who
14. Get On Up — Esquires
15. Kentucky Woman — Neil Diamond
16. How Can I Be Sure — Young Rascals
17. It's You That I Need—Temptations
18. I'm Wondering — Stevie Wonder
19. Out of the Blue — Tommy James & Shondells
20. Wild Honey — Beach Boys
21. Would You Believe —Buck Rodgers Movement
22. She Is Still A Mystery — Lovin' Spoonful
23. Homborg — Procol Harum
24. Soul Man — Sam and Dave
25. Keep the Ball Rollin' — Jay & The Techniques

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

1. November 6, 1967
2. Massachusetts Daily Collegian
3. Issued Daily, Monday through Friday
4. Student Union, Amherst, Mass. 01002
5. Office in Student Union
6. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst, Mass. 01002
   Editor—Chest S. Weinerman, Class of 1968
   Managing Editor—John H. Dean, Jr., Class of 1969
7. Owned by the Student Body of the Univ. of Mass., Student Union, Amherst, Mass. 01002
8. No bondholders
9. Total circulation—10,000

VANILLA FUDGE
Nov. 17th

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

L	A	I	G		R	O	A	D		S	O	B
O	D	O	R		E	D	N	A		T	I	E
B	O	N	E	R	S		T	I		O	L	D
			A	I	T	S		S	T	A	Y	S
D	I	S	T	A	S	T	E		I	T		
I	N	L	E	T		Y	E	T		S	O	W
E	T		P	A	Y		L	A	C		N	I
S	O	T		S	E	W		T	A	L	O	N
		I	N		S	E	T	T	L	I	N	G
F	A	T	E	D		D	U	L	L			
A	R	T		O	F		R	E	I	G	N	S
D	A	L		L	E	A	N		N	E	O	N
E	R	E		L	E	T	S		G	O	R	Y

7

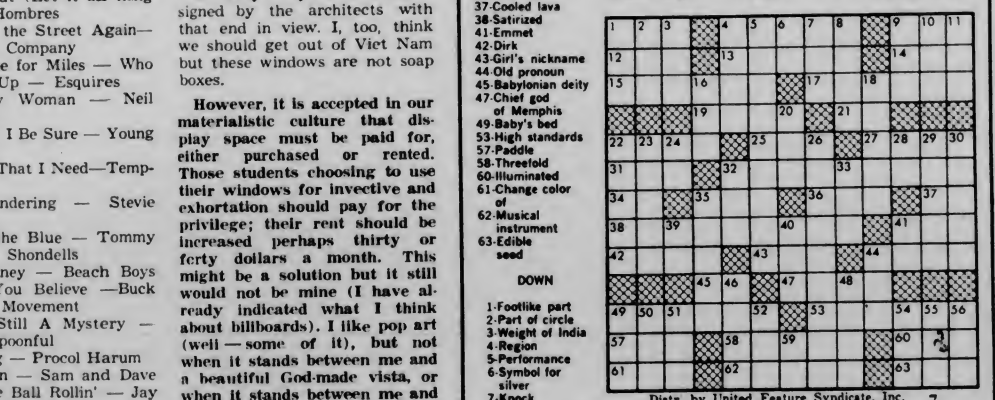
ACROSS

1-Dance step
4-Macaw
9-Chinese pagoda
12-Before
13-Royal
14-In music, high
15-Sift
17-Pounding instrument
19-Walk in water
21-Printer's measure
22-Liberate
25-Man's name
27-Lamb's pen name
31-Above (poet.)
32-Causing sudden surprise
34-Cyprinoid fish
35-Capuchin monkey
36-Obtained
37-Cooled lava
38-Satirized
41-Emmet
42-Dirk
43-Girl's nickname
44-Old pronoun
45-Babylonian deity
47-Chief god of Memphis
49-Baby's bed
53-High standards
57-Paddle
58-Threefold
60-Illuminated
61-Change color of
62-Musical instrument
63-Edible seed

8-Toward shelter
9-Make lace
10-Everyone
11-Devoured
16-Female sheep
18-Small fish
20-Period of time
22-Frustrates
23-Part of fortification
24-Teutonic deity
26-Country of South America
28-Chinese mile
29-Pointless
30-Semi-precious stone
32-Portuguese for "saint"
33-Bushy clump
35-Haste
39-Pronoun
40-Short sleep
41-Exclamation
44-Definite article
46-Singing voice
48-Arabian seaport
49-Edible fish
50-Beam
51-Exist
52-Be mistaken
54-High mountain
55-Falsehood
56-Music: as written
59-Inspector General (abbr.)

DOWN

1-Footlike part
2-Part of circle
3-Weight of India
4-Region
5-Performance
6-Symbol for silver
7-Knock



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 7

THE ROISTER DOISTERS DRAMATIC SOCIETY

needs you at its meeting in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. at 8:30 P.M.

Thursday, November 9, 1967





Photo by Brookhaven National Laboratory

A chemist examines specimens of ancient grass, in studies to determine their elemental composition. Archaeological restoration of Florence treasures damaged in last November's flood is still continuing.

Lecturers Share Experiences with Area Students

The following events of interest will take place within the next few weeks in the four college area:

Restoration of Art Works

UMASS—Dr. Edward V. Sayre will present a lecture and color slides of "Art Restoration in Florence" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 14, SBA 120

He has just returned from Florence, Italy where he was a member of the rescue team of art experts who are attempting to restore the damaged art works of last November's flood.

The public is invited.

Reapportionment in the U.S.

UMASS — Dr. Manning J. Dauer, head of the University of Florida's department of political science, will lecture on "Reapportionment: Its Effect on the American States" Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 4 p.m. in Room 120, School of Business Administration, University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Dauer is a specialist in reapportionment and the principal author of the reapportionment law recently enacted by the state of Florida. He is the author of a number of books and articles on reapportionment and American politics.

Mao and Maoism Lecture

ALBANY—"Mao and Maoism" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Franklin Houn, associate professor of government at the University of Massachusetts, Saturday, Nov. 11, at the State University of New York at Albany.

A native of China and a U.S. citizen since 1962, Dr. Houn worked for the Chinese government prior to the Communist takeover in 1949.

Dr. Houn is a specialist in Chinese Communist politics, traditional Chinese political culture, East Asian politics, comparative politics and international relations.

Buddhist Art To Be Discussed

AMHERST — Art historian Walter M. Spink of the University of Michigan will deliver the Hamilton Fund Lecture at Amherst College, Wednesday, November 8, at 4:30 p.m. in Mead Auditorium, on "Buddhist Art and Imagery in Indian Asia."

Since 1962, Professor Spink has been director of the Asian Art Archives at the University of Michigan, where he is associate

(Continued on page 8)

New York Trip Highlights Jewish Education Weekend

MASADA—The fortress that was the last resistance to the Roman invaders in 73 A.D. and recently the scene of dramatic excavations in Israel will be the theme of a weekend of activities sponsored by the Amherst Jewish Education Committee — Youth Division.

Activities on Friday evening, November 10 at 8:00 p.m. will include informal reports from on-the-spot visitors to the Masada site, dramatic readings and Israeli songs and dances. Saturday afternoon, November 11 at 4:15 p.m. Dr. J. Wijnhoven from Smith College will speak on the historical significance of Masada. This will be followed by a buffet supper and at 7:00 p.m. a film on the archeological expedition to Masada.

The climax of the weekend's activities will be an excursion to the Jewish Museum in New York City on Sunday, November 12,



where an extraordinary exhibit of the Masada "Dig" and its discoveries has been reconstructed.

All activities will take place at Masonic Temple, Main St. and everyone of Jr. High School age and over is welcome to participate in any or all of these activities. For reservations for the trip (cost $10) or additional information call 256-6433 or 256-6246.

NOTICES

SPANISH CLUB
On Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Norfolk Room, SU. There will be a meeting. Students from Amherst College will speak about their summer program in Mexico. Native music and refreshments will be served.

SKI CLUB
Movies by Warren Miller and Hay-stack Mt., "The Wild Wonderful World of Skiing." Miss Sheila Young speaking. On Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium. All invited. Free.

GSS
On Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. there will be a general meeting in Middlesex Room. Exec. board meeting at 6:00 also in Middlesex.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Be at Dickinson Hall at 9:30 a.m. to serve coffee for General Lymmon on Tues., Nov. 7 with uniform.
Also Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a joint meeting with Scabbard and Blade at Dickinson Hall. Uniform required. Lt. Col. Wiseman will show slides. Coffee will be served.

WOMENS SKI TEAM
On Tues., Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in WoPe Student Lounge there is a meeting. Any interested are welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Executive meeting at 7:00 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Dickinson Hall Tues., Nov. 7. Please wear uniforms.

EDUCATION CLUB
Poverty Program and Education in India Slide illustrated lecture by Miss Ellen Miller, Salem State Faculty member, on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20. Refreshments. All invited to attend.

HILLEL
On Nov. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room, S.U. Dr. Robert A. Stanfield of the Soc. Dept. will speak on "Life Liberty and the Pursuit of Hippyness."

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
On Tues., Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in Essex Dining Room there will be a planning meeting.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
On Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in Middlesex Room, SU there will be a speaker and refreshments will be served at the meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
Free six month subscription offered to Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, to all interested foreign students. Those interested should place name and address in RSO mail box No. 908.

AIR FORCE
January graduates should apply now. Officer Training specialist is in Hampden Room of S.U. every Tuesday from 9-3 p.m. For more information, call Sgt. Charles Petrella at main office in Holyoke, collect 536-0546.

SCUBA CLUB
On Wed. night at 7 p.m. there will be a meeting at Curry Hicks, those who have not yet, bring dues.

LOST
Sociology 102 notebook lost in Draper Parking lot. Reward. Call 549-1622.
Blue four-subject notebook from bookcase outside University store. Call Rosalind Clark, 253-7530.

PINNINGS
Carolyn J. Fitzpatrick '70, Coolidge, to John J. Burns '70, Alpha Sigma Phi.
Joanne Galuska '69, Crabtree, to Randall Helweg '69, Hills South.
Mary Ann Mathiesu '71, Melville, to Gary Kohl '70, Gorman.
Jeanne Stone '69, Cooley Dickinson Hospital, to Dalvin Saulnier '69, Mills.

HILLEL
The Exec Board will meet tonight at 6:00 in the Norfolk Room.

CAESURA
There will be a meeting of the board on Tues., Nov. 7, at 6:30 in the Franklin Room.

DEBATE . . .

(Continued from page 3)

lieve it would be necessary to decentralize. Most people, however, did realize that with the continued growth of the campus, in a rather short time there will be a need to decentralize.

In conclusion, it can be said that there was conflict among the students as to what needs to be done and what can be done. The issues brought up this year were new, large and obviously subject to much debate and concern. The SWAP committees urge you if you have feelings regarding changes in student government that you contact your senator in an effort to initiate the changes you feel are needed.

DANCE
featuring
The Boss Tweeds
and
The Maze
Donation 75c
Nov. 11, 8:00-12:00 p.m.
at S.U. Ballroom

Friendly

454 RUSSELL ROAD
HADLEY

SUNDAES

Sundaes are made with 3 scoops of ice cream and with whipped topping. Marshmallow may be substituted at your request. Special request for nuts 10c extra.

Hot Fudge — *find out why this is our most popular sundae* — 45

SWISS CHOCOLATE ALMOND — .45
BANANA IMPERIAL, *4 scoops of Ice Cream, a whole Banana and heaps of Topping* — .70
HOT FUDGE ROYAL BANANA ROYAL STRAWBERRY ROYAL
Vanilla, Chocolate, and Strawberry Ice Cream, a Half Banana, generous portions of Topping, Whipped Topping, Chocolate Sprinkles, and Nuts — .55
HOT BUTTERSCOTCH — .40
STRAWBERRY — .40
MAPLE NUT — .40
PINEAPPLE — .40
CHOCOLATE NUT — .40
MARSHMALLOW and CHOCOLATE SPRINKLES — .40

ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM SAMPLER, *4 flavors of your choice* — .40
DISH OF ICE CREAM — .25

BEVERAGES

THE FRIBBLE — A THICK MILK DRINK FABULOUS AND FROSTY! — 40*
MILK SHAKE — *with two scoops of ice cream. Chocolate, Vanilla, Coffee, or Strawberry* — 35*
MALTED MILK SHAKE — 40*
ICE CREAM SODA — 35*
SHERBET COOLER, *the coolest drink ever* — 30*
COFFEE, TEA, SANKA — .15
ICED COFFEE OR TEA (*in season*) — .15
HOT CHOCOLATE *with cookies* — .15
Hoffman COLA The Only Cola Served in this Shop — 15*
ROOT BEER, ORANGE — .15*
MILK — .15
CHOCOLATE MILK — .20

5% Tax added to Meals of $1.00 or More (Massachusetts)
*Subject to Sales Tax Where Applicable

SANDWICHES

No charge for toasting. Please specify. Hamburgs are normally cooked medium unless otherwise specified.

BIG BEEF — over 1/4 pound of *chopped beef, served on buttered toast* — 55
BIG BEEF CHEESEBURG, *with melted cheese* — 65
BIG BEEF CHEESEBURG SPECIAL — *for hearty appetites, our BIG BEEF combined with melted cheese, lettuce, tomato, and salad dressing in a very special way* — 70

HAMBURG, *all beef, ground in our plant With lettuce, tomato, and salad dressing* — .35 / .45
CHEESEBURG, *really unique, made the Friendly way With lettuce, tomato, and salad dressing* — .45 / .50
HAM — .50
GRILLED HAM AND CHEESE — .60
SIZZLED HAM / *with Pineapple* — .50 / .55
SHRIMP SALAD (*not always available*) — .90
TUNA FISH SALAD — .40
EGG and OLIVE SALAD — .35
GRILLED CHEESE — .35
STEAK (*on buttered toast*) — .55
LETTUCE AND TOMATO — .30
BUTTERED TOAST *with Jelly* — .15
ENGLISH MUFFINS *with Jelly* — .15
Lettuce, Tomato and Salad Dressing Served On Any Sandwich 10c Extra

FRENCH FRIES — 25

FRIENDLY's is now offering
FREE DELIVERY
All you have to do is call
256-8001 between 7:00-8:00

Redmen Saved Big One For a Rainy Day

By land or by sea, the Redmen appear to be the class of the Yankee Conference again. Saturday's 21-0 victory over Vermont at the Stadium was smooth, methodical, almost routine.

While the Redmen clinched at least a tie for the title, only 7500 people looked on. It was the second lowest crowd in the Stadium's three-year history. There were only 6000 spectators at last year's rainy New Hampshire game.

One of the interested bystanders was **Daily Collegian** photographer John Kelly, who nearly regretted his work in the rain Saturday. Greg Landry just missed crashing into the camera-bug on his way to the Redmen's third touchdown. Landry stepped just inside the flag at the corner of the endzone after a 27-yard quarterback sneak.

"The field was wetter than the last Collegian party," Kelly quipped.



DID HE OR DIDN'T HE—Kent Stevens of UMass narrowly misses blocking punt by Vermont's Tom Daigneault in Saturday's game. Vermont's Jim Culhane (33) moves in to block Paul Milnar (89).



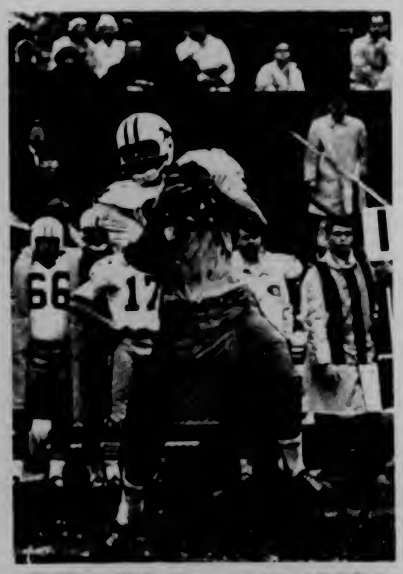
EAGER EYE—Vermont's record-holding tailback Bob Mitchell surveys the scene while UMass moves the ball in Saturday's game. Mitchell gained only 69 yards in 30 carries, but he broke the New England career rushing record of 2049 held by Yale's Levi Jackson. Mitchell now has 2061.



RUFFLED REF—Back judge Bernard Burke bends over in pain after injuring leg by stepping into hole in Stadium turf. Another official looks on, along with Bill Frye (24) and Tom York (84) of UMass.



SOLDIERS IN THE RAIN—UMass coach Vic Fusia and Vermont coach Bob Clifford walk off the muddy field together after the Redmen had trounced the Catamounts, 21-0.



JUMPING JEFF—Vermont tight end Jeff Kuhman leaps to grab pass in second quarter. Kuhman caught three passes for 38 yards.



SOAKED BUT SPIRITED—Two UMass fans, one in quiet concentration on the game and the other in vocal support as a cheerleader, brighten a rainy afternoon.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

LOSING CAUSE—Vermont coach Bob Clifford watches intently from the sidelines as his Catamounts are being shutout by the UMass Redmen, 21-0.

Cornerback McArdle Chosen As Defensive Player of the Week

UMass cornerback Mike McArdle is this week's electee as the top defensive player in the Yankee Conference. Rhode Island end Frank Geiselman and Connecticut defensive tackle Phil Doran were chosen as the top offensive and sophomore players respectively.

McArdle intercepted two passes as UMass clinched a tie for the Yankee Conference title with a 21-0 win over Vermont. The Redmen junior's first interception stopped a Catamount drive on the UMass 25 and his second set up a fourth-period touchdown.

Geiselman, a 6'2 190-pound senior, sparked Rhode Island to a 7-6 win over Boston U. by recovering a fumble on a Ram punt and then catching a touchdown pass on the next play. Gieselman caught three passes for 54 yards as the Rams ran their record to 5-1-1.

Doran, a 6'1 210-pound sophomore, was outstanding at his defensive tackle spot as Connecticut remained alive in the Conference race with a 20-19 win over New Hampshire. Doran made the tackle on five of the first 11 UNH plays and helped keep the Wildcats without a first down until late in the second period.

Other nominations were offense-halfback Charlie Yanush (Maine), halfback Mike Boryczewski (Connecticut), quarterback Ed Walsh (New Hampshire), halfback Bob Mitchell (Vermont) and quarterback Greg Landry (Massachusetts); defense-cornerback Ken Zuch (Maine), linebacker Henry Palasek (Connecticut), tackle Al Witteman (New Hampshire), end Leon Spinney (Rhode Island) and linebacker Bill Wolff (Vermont); sophomores-end Gene Benner (Maine), guard Chuck Lepisto (New Hampshire), halfback Mark McGroary (Rhode Island), defensive end John Wojciechowski (Vermont) and tailback Craig Lovell (Massachusetts).

Football Statistics

Scoring	TD	Pat(1)	Pat(2)	Fg	Pts
Landry	7	0	0	0	42
Sherman	0	19(20)	0	3(5)	28
Grasso	4	0	0	0	24
Driscoll	3	0	0	0	18
Hairston	2	0	0	0	12
Cochrane	1	0	0	0	6
Decembriele	1	0	0	0	6
Lovell	1	0	0	0	6
Warnock	1	0	0	0	6
UMASS	20	19(20)	0(0)	3(5)	148
Opponents	10	8(9)	1(1)	1(2)	75

Passing	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	Td	Pct	Ave/ Comp
Landry	95	50	4	643	4	.526	12.8
Adams	2	1	0	14	0	.500	14.0
Coltin	3	1	0	18	0	.333	18.0
UMASS	100	52	4	675	4	.520	12.9
Opp.	130	67	9	869	3	.515	12.9

Pass Receiving	No	Yds	Td	Ave	Lgst
Warnock	18	253	1	14.1	33
Grasso	11	186	2	16.9	37
Carty	7	100	0	14.3	19
Hairston	5	64	1	12.8	18
Cochrane	3	24	0	4.8	7
Young	2	17	0	8.5	14
Lovell	2	14	0	7.0	8
Tutino	1	15	0	15.0	15
Driscoll	1	2	0	2.0	2

Rushing	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave	Lgst
Landry	111	699	93	606	5.4	73
Driscoll	43	164	11	153	3.5	17
Tutino	35	147	3	144	4.1	14
Lovell	37	134	12	122	3.3	28
Grasso	29	113	5	108	3.7	18
Hairston	15	80	7	73	4.8	17
Decembriele	19	53	2	51	2.7	6
Cochrane	15	46	0	46	3.1	7
Sarno	7	31	3	28	4.0	10
UMASS	312	1467	136	1331	4.2	73
Opponents	250	965	187	778	3.1	65

Punting	No	Yds	Ave	Lgst
Warnock	33	1211	36.7	52
Rogers	1	33	33.0	33
UMASS	34	1244	36.6	52
Opponents	37	1316	35.5	59

Punt Returns	No	Yds	Td	Ave	Lgst
Parnell	20	215	0	10.7	40
Frye	2	18	0	9.0	12
Rogers	3	8	0	2.7	11
UMASS	25	241	0	9.6	40
Opponents	24	201	0	8.3	24
Kickoff Returns	**No**	**Yds**	**Td**	**Ave**	**Lgst**
Parnell	9	240	0	26.6	57
Frye	4	63	0	15.7	20
Hairston	1	19	0	19.0	19
Grasso	1	8	0	8.0	8
Cochrane	1	5	0	5.0	5
UMASS	16	335	0	20.9	57
Opponents	27	443	0	16.3	49

Interceptions	No	Yds
McArdle	4	28
Smith	2	16
Rogers	1	23
Milnar	1	12
York	1	10

Fumble Recoveries	
York	2
Smith	1
Becker	1
McArdle	1
Milnar	1
Stevens	1
Scheraldi	1
Gomber	1

Team Summaries	UM	OPP
Total First Downs	105	86
by rushing	67	48
by passing	32	37
by penalty	6	1
Own Fumbles	15	18
own fumbles lost	6	9
No. Penalties	38	29
yds lost penalties	302	254

Everything But Mudpies

Stopping Mitchell Keyed Redmen To Shutout Victory Over Vermont



More Sports, Photos — Page 7

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Will Boston sell its idealism down the Charles by electing Mrs. Hicks? Will the Four Tops appear at UMass this year? Will *Yahoo* come out before the summer? And will the Redmen ever lose another Yankee Conference game ?

The last of these burning issues of our time came sharply into focus Saturday as Fusia's victors took time out from their busy schedule to slosh in the mud at Alumni Stadium.

Both coaches, Fusia and Vermont's Bob Clifford, seemed to think that the Catamounts made a good account of themselves. But the Redmen walked away with a 21-0 win, and did everything but sling mudpies at the boys from the Green Mountains.

When a three - yard gain by Vermont workhorse Bob Mitchell brought the ball to the UM 30 late in the second quarter, the Catamounts should have called time-out for a victory celebration. It was their deepest penetration of the day.

Afterwards Coach Clifford of Vermont expressed what Walt Abbott of Maine and John Toner of UConn had said or thought after their games with UMass — their teams are in the Yankee Conference, but not in the Redmen's league.

It was the 13th straight victory for UM in the Conference. The Redmen's last Conference loss was a 10-8 decision to Maine at Orono on the first game of the 1965 season. UM lost the title that day on a deflected pass in the Maine endzone.

Clifford sat in silence on a bench in the locker room, waiting for his players to dress and get in the bus so he could leave the scene of the tragedy. "No, the field didn't hurt us," he said. "I thought we played a good football game. But their depth got to us in the second half. After the first half it was only 7-0.

"One of their touchdowns came after an intercepted pass and another after a short punt. Of course good teams capitalize on those things."

Meanwhile, Fusia went through the familiar post-game routine—the cigarette, the can of soda and the words of love for the Redman defensive unit. "I'm glad that one's over," he said.

The defense held Mitchell, who handled the ball more than the quarterback, to a mere 69 yards in 30 carries. "That was the job we had to do," said Fusia. "And we took the pass away from Kuhman." Tight end Jeff Kuhman caught three passes for 38 yards.

"We were running him more inside than usual," said Clifford of Mitchell's performance. One of the team's best blockers, tackle Jim Sullivan, had sprained his ankle Wednesday night while running from his dorm to his car to get some books. He didn't play at all, and the other tackle, Ron Gargano, played although he too had sprained his ankle last week.

Sullivan's replacement, Ron Tice, played well with only two day's experience on the offensive line. He had been on defense all season.

"It hurts your offense physically when you have to make such changes," said Clifford. "But we thought we could move the ball. Nothing fancy. We ran more from the I-formation than we have all year."

The UVM coach was impressed by Nick Warnock, Jerry Grasso and Craig Lovell, and the overall size of the Redmen. "They're so big, good Lord!" he said. "That number 72 (Marty Scheralis, 6'4" - 230 pounds). There was one play when he was standing right in front of me. I could not believe it."

Fusia was loquacious on the merits of sophomore Lovel. "He was running like a deer—and you can spell that d-e-e-r or d-e-a-r as far as I'm concerned."

"Landry's passing was hurt because they were knocking off our receivers at the line of scrimmage."

'M' Club Stars

Guard Don Glogowski and cornerback Mike McArdle were named the winners of the weekly Varsity "M" Club award for their performances in the 21-0 over Vermont. The awards were given at the "M" Club luncheon yesterday.



GLOGOWSKI

Glogowski, a 5'10, 185-pound senior from Agawam, has been a steady performer all season on the offensive line and did a fine job of blocking Saturday despite the poor conditions.

McArdle, a 6'0, 185-pound junior from Millbury, came up with two key interceptions against the Catamounts and twice came in to stop Vermont runners for a loss, one of them Bob Mitchell.



McARDLE

NE's Top Ten

1. Dartmouth (5-1) lost to Yale, 56-15.
2. Harvard (5-1) defeated Penn, 45-7.
3. Holy Cross (4-2) lost to Villanova, 23-14.
4. Yale (5-1) defeated Dartmouth, 56-15.
5. **Massachusetts (5-1) defeated Vermont, 21-0.**
6. Boston College (2-4) lost to Cincinnati, 27-21.
7. New Hampshire (4-2) lost to Connecticut, 20-19.
8. Rhode Island (5-1-1) defeated Boston University, 7-6.
9. Northeastern (6-1) defeated Maine, 24-0.
10. Boston U. (2-6) lost to Rhode Island, 7-6.

Intramurals

It will be the dorms against the fraternities tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the fourth annual intramural all-star touch football game. The game, which highlights the fall's intramural action, will take place at the intramural field.

The intramural basketball season begins on Monday, November 13, as all dorm, fraternity and independent teams begin league play. Trophies will be awarded to the campus, dorm, fraternity and independent champions.

Entries for handball are due tomorrow. Competition will be held in dorm, fraternity and independent flights as play begins on November 15.

In independent bowling action, the Invalids bounced the Bouncing F's, 8-0, on October 30. On the next day, the Chem Club squashed the Toads, 8-0, and the Dell Vikings downed the Association, 8-0.

In the Dormitory South League, the Monuments downed the Colt 45's, 6-2. The Huskies overthrew the Bulldozers, 8-0, and the Terrors massacred the Commanches, 8-0.

In the North Central League, the Academics blanked the Patriots, 8-0. The Smashers caged the Leopards, 6-2, and the Spartans plastered the Colonials, 6-2.

In the North League, the Flaming A's drowned the Barracudas, 6-2. The Aces chopped down the Redwoods, 8-0, and the Maples uprooted the Oaks, 8-0.

In the South League, the Birch plucked the Eagles, 8-0, while the Maroons squashed the Lemons, 6-2. The Trojans whitewashed the HiLo's, 8-0, and the Black Bears broke the Cherries, 8-0.

AREA LECTURERS . . .

(Continued from page 6)

professor of the history of art. This past summer he was the organizer of a photographic expedition on Indian art conducted for the International Congress of Orientalists.

Observations on Congress

SMITH — Congressman John Brademas, representative from the 3rd District of Indiana, will deliver the 12th annual Alice M. Holden lecture at Smith College. He will speak on "Observations on Congress: The Year 1967; The Year 2000" on November 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Sage Hall. The public is invited.

Mr. Brademas was re-elected to his fifth term in November 1966 to serve in the 90th Congress of the United States. He was graduated from Harvard University and received his Ph.D. from Oxford University where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He has served as executive assistant to the late Adlai Stevenson, legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Pat McNamara and administrative assistant to U.S. Representative Thomas Ludlow Ashley.

UM Opponents

Yale's stunning 56-15 rout of Dartmouth highlighted the action of UMass opponents Saturday. The triumph put Yale at the top of the Ivy League standings with a 4-0 mark. An incomplete pass on a two-point conversion attempt cost the New Hampshire Wildcats a shot at the Yankee Conference title as they went down to defeat at the hands of Connecticut, 20-19.

In striking similarity, Boston University lost a two-point gamble and bowed to Rhode Island, 7-6. The Rams are now 5-1-1. Rutger's sensational sophomore Bruce Van Ness, switched from tailback to quarterback only a week ago, threw two scoring strikes as the Scarlet Knights overpowered Lafayette, 27-3.

A 1-5 Cincinnati club handed Boston College another loss, 27-21. Northeastern handed winless Maine another pasting, 24-0. The hapless Black Bears were unable to move the ball past their own 46.

Redmen on the Warpath

CROSS-COUNTRY — vs. Providence and Central Connecticut (at home, 3:30 p.m.)



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelley

STANDING IN THE SHADOW — Freshman fullback Pierre Marchand, who injured his leg two weeks ago, watches frosh lose to B.C. frosh, 20-7, Friday.

The Winner in Boston: Kevin H. White

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin H. White, who said his campaign was aimed at barring "hate and bigotry" from Boston, Tuesday won election as mayor of Boston, defeating the controversial Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, the foe of proposed desegregation plans for schools with nearly total Negro enrollments.

The unofficial tally of the votes from all 275 city precincts, including absentee ballots which were counted separately, gave White 102,551 to 90,122 for Mrs. Hicks.

The campaign centered on racial imbalance in public schools. An undercurrent of White backlash was fanned by rioting in Boston's dominantly Negro district of Roxbury last summer.

Mrs. Hicks, a member of the School Committee, opposed busing Negro students to achieve racial balance in schools.

Her campaign slogan was "you know where I stand."

"No man or woman is going to tear this city apart with hate or bigotry or false promises," said White.

Both mayoralty candidates are Democrats although voting was nonpartisan.

The 48-year-old Mrs. Hicks, grandmother of three and mother of two, maintained a firm position against busing Negro children to achieve racial balance in the public schools.

Mrs. Hicks refused to agree with the Negro claims that "de facto segregation" existed in schools where enrollments were almost 100 per cent colored.

White, 38, serving his third term as secretary of state, proposed that children in grades one through four go to neighborhood schools. He said grades five to eight could attend "middle schools" while wider zones and high school pupils could commute to other areas.

White got bipartisan congratulations at his headquarters after the count was completed.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who had backed White in the nonpartisan election, was there, as well as the state's Republican governor, John A. Volpe.

Both spoke, but between their appearances, the defeated candidate, Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, showed up to give White her best wishes.

Kennedy said he thought it was important for all those throughout the nation who followed the campaign to realize that "supporters of both candidates reflected the deep sense of frustration and discontent we have in meeting the problems of the cities."

He cited lawlessness in the streets, pollution and poor education in our schools, and said White would need the support of the city, the state and the federal government in coping with them.

Volpe praised White as a man who "treated things as he saw them," and said he was certain White could tackle the problems with "honor and integrity."

Mrs. Hicks wished White her "very best and a successful regime as mayor."

Earlier, in a concession speech at her headquarters, Mrs. Hicks said, "I certainly will work with Mr. White and I trust he will have wonderful years as mayor of Boston."

Latest MDC Results:

Northampton Re-elects Puchalski; UMass Grad Student Fitchburg Mayor

FITCHBURG (AP)—William G. Flynn, 25, graduate student at the University of Massachusetts, Tuesday became the youngest man ever elected Mayor of Fitchburg.

Mayor George J. Bourque, a four-term incumbent, conceded defeat in the nonpartisan election.

Flynn has served one term on the city council. He is a former school teacher.

NORTHAMPTON — Incumbent mayor Wallace J. Puchalski, a Democrat, Tuesday won a fourth term as mayor of Northampton, easily defeating Fred B. Grinnell, Jr., a Republican.

Northampton is one of the few Massachusetts cities with a partisan local election.

Springfield—Frank H. Freedman Tuesday was elected mayor of Springfield, defeating State Rep. James L. Grimaldi.

Freedman will replace Charles V. Ryan, stepping down after three terms in the office.

Holyoke—William S. Taupier, 31, defeated incumbent Mayor Daniel F. Dibble Tuesday in an upset in the city's nonpartisan election. Dibble is completing his second term. Taupier is in his second term as an alderman.

Brockton—John E. Sullivon, a Democrat, was elected mayor Tuesday, defeating Republican Hjalmar R. Peterson 11,734—11,550. Mayor Alvin Jack Sims, a Republican did not seek reelection.

Pittsfield—Donald G. Butler, a city councilman for 16 years, was elected mayor of Pittsfield Tuesday unseating incumbent Remo Del Gallo by an unofficial vote of 11,306 to 8,788.

Lawrence—Mayor Daniel P. Kiley Jr. scored a onesided victory Tuesday against John P. S. Mahoney Jr. in the mayor's race.

Kiley polled 18,824 to 3,865 for Mahoney.

Lynn — Incumbent Mayor Irving E. Kane easily won reelection to a second two-year term Tuesday, defeating Pasquale Caggiano, a former state representative and associate state commissioner of labor, in a nonpartisan election.

The vote was 18,327 for Kane to 8,550 for Caggiano.

Marlboro—Frederic A. Cole, a member of the School Committee, Tuesday defeated Mayor Frank D. Walker. Walker was seeking his second term in a nonpartisan election.

Chicopee—Richard H. Demers won reelection to a second term as mayor of Chicopee Tuesday, defeating a former mayor, Edward Lysek, who was trying for a comeback after two years out of office.

Lysek had held office for three terms previously.

Waltham — Mayor Richard F. Dacey won a second term Tuesday, defeating John B. Delaney, the man he ran against two years ago, 8535—6704.

Newburyport—Mayor George H. Lawler Jr., Tuesday was defeated in a nonpartisan election for mayor by City Councillor Byron J. Matthews.

North Adams—James F. Cleary, an insurance executive, defeated incumbent Mayor Francis C. Florini for mayor of North Adams Tuesday.

Cleary received 4,159 votes to 3,894 for Florini, who was seeking his fourth two-year term.

New Bedford—Mayor Edward F. Harrington won election to a fourth two-year term Tuesday, defeating attorney Louis J. Ostric, a member of the city Airport Commission, in a nonpartisan election.

Harrington's margin of victory was about 4 - 1.

Attleboro — Thomas A. Piggott was elected Tuesday to a second term as mayor. He defeated Municipal Council President Raymond A. Macomber 4720 to 4136.

Taunton—Benjamin A. Friedman, 51, Tuesday won his third term as mayor when his opponent, state Rep. Frank G. Rice, 54, conceeded with only two of 20 precincts counted.

Friedman was leading about 4 - 1.

Gardner — Mayor Cyrille P. Landry won his fifth two-year term in office Tuesday, defeating Ward 2 City Councillor Norman H. Beauregard in a close nonpartisan race.

Elsewhere across the country:

Cleveland, Ohio — Republican Seth C. Taft held a steady but inconclusive lead Tuesday over Negro Democrat Carl B. Stokes in Cleveland's closest mayoral battle in a generation.

The election board reported unofficial returns from 750 of the 903 polling places gave Taft 114,216 and Stokes 98,823.

Gary, Ind.—Democrat Richard G. Hatcher, a Negro, won a cliffhanger of a race for mayor of this steel-making center Tuesday night, according to unofficial returns.

Returns from 129 of 132 precincts showed Hatcher out front with 38,441 to 37,204 for Republican Joseph Radigan.

Two of the three remaining precincts were in predominantly Negro neighborhoods.

(Continued on page 2)

'Frisco Poll Heads for Defeat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A peace proposition urging an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam appeared headed for convincing defeat Tuesday night in a San Francisco municipal election poll.

The San Francisco initiative ballot question was the first testing of public opinion on the war in a major U.S. city.

The count from 250 of 1,341 precincts gave 25,305 against withdrawal and 13,670 for a cease fire.

A record turnout of 85 per cent of the city's 317,715 voters was predicted.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 43 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1967

Supreme Court Throws Out Teachers' Loyalty Oath Case

Washington (AP) —The Supreme Court threw out Maryland's loyalty oath for teachers and other public employees Monday on grounds its requirements are too imprecise.

It refused also to examine legal questions raised by U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, including President Johnson's authority to send troops to Vietnam without a congressional declaration of war.

The Maryland loyalty program is the fourth such state program upset by the court since 1964. Others involved Arizona, New York and Washington state.

The 6-3 decision written by Justice William O. Douglas, left serious doubt that any other state program requiring loyalty certificates of teachers could pass high court muster.

"We are in the First Amendment field," Douglas wrote. "The continuing surveillance which this type of law places on teachers is hostile to academic freedom."

Specifically, the majority found fault with the requirement that prospective state employees certify they are not engaged "in one way or another" in an attempt to forcibly overthrow the U.S. or Maryland government.

Douglas said the six judges did not know whether this was intended to cover innocent membership in a subversive organization.

"As we have said in like situations," Douglas continued, "the oath required must not be so vague and broad as to make men of common intelligence speculate at their peril on its meaning."

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Abe Fortas and Thurgood Marshall voted with Douglas.

Justices John M. Harlan, Petter Stewart and Byron R. White dissented, with Harlan saying they found nothing unconstitutional about the oath. He attributed to the majority "a process of reasoning that defies analysis."

But Douglas found himself and Stewart in the minority on the Vietnam issue when the court decided not to examine the legal aspects of President Johnson's dispatch of troops to the war zone. "I intimate not even tentative views upon any of these matters," Stewart said, "but I think the court should squarely face them." He spoke also for Douglas, who took a similar position alone last term.

The Stewart-Douglas position was set forth in a written dissent from the court's refusal to hear the cases of three Army privates who were court-martialed after refusing to be shipped to Vietnam.

Sophomores Plan S.E.N.D.O.F.F. Weekend

Coming, another first for the Class of 1970; a Sophomore Weekend on December 1, 2, and 3. S.E.N.D.O.F. was initially created as a weekend that was sponsored by Sophomores specifically for Sophomores and the campus in general, who would realize some real financial value from their class tax as well as enjoying outstanding entertainment.

S.E.N.D.O.F.F. is also a new method of starting off the basketball season with a blast. It was felt that the basketball team needed a better way of beginning the season, and that perhaps the weekend would stimulate this interest.

President Bruce Balboni noted that Sophomores will have reduced rates to all except one event and that tickets for Sophs will be available only on the first day of sales and only the first day at reduced prices. Thereafter all tickets will be at the regular prices regardless of class.

In order to obtain the reduced prices, each Sophomore must present his ID card for each ticket. He may purchase only one ticket per event per ID. If a sophomore's date is a Sophomore he must obtain her ID to purchase 2 tickets at the reduced prices.

The events for the weekend are quite interesting and well-suited to a mature college audience; a weekend that the Class of 1970 is extremely proud to present.

Friday night will be a folk house called the Bitter Send, modeled after the famous Bitter End Nite Club in New York City. Jackie Washington and The Time Square Two will be the featured entertainment. Also included are exotic drinks and pastries, as well as favors including an exquisite twelve ounce glass. The house will be open from 7:30 to 12:00 and the admission will be $1.50.

Saturday night besides the first basketball game, there will be a dance with the Turtles and the Pilgrims. So that all may be accommodated, there are two separate shows planned, each with separate admission. The first is from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., and the other from 10:15 to until 12:00. Admission is $1.25 for Sophs and $1.50 for all others.

One of the most outstanding vocal groups in America will appear Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Cage. Simon and Garfunkel is Simon and Garfunkel and need no introduction. Tickets for this concert are $2.00 for sophs and $2.50 for all others.

Also appearing as part of S.E.N.D.O.F.F. are the Harlem Globetrotters, famous throughout the world. Tickets for the performance Thursday night December 7 are the same as the Sunday concert, $2.00 and $2.50.

This is what a good weekend consists of. The Class of 1970 is extremely pleased to present this well balanced entertainment to the Sophomore Class and the university community. It is our sincere desire and expectation that you will experience a most enjoyable weekend.



Kevin H. White deefated Louise Day Hicks yesterday for Mayor of Boston 102,551 to 90,122 (unofficial count).

Stolen Photos Are Recovered

by BILL DICKINSON
Staff Reporter

The four photographs stolen from the "Charles H. Currier—Victorian Photographer" exhibit in the Student Union have been recovered.

According to police, three students walked into the campus police station Monday afternoon and returned three of the pictures, saying they had found them.

Then after the Union had

(Continued on page 2)

Bill to Eliminate Married Students' Senator Passed

At the last Constitutional Convention, the Senators and class officers passed a bill which will remove the married students' representative from the senate.

The bill proposed by Senators Hartwell and Nault, questioned the necessity of a married students' senator. In this year's election, Lew Gurwitz was elected—unopposed and after receiving only one vote. The bill will not go into effect next year and therefore Senator Gurwitz will not be removed from office.

A bill proposing that the Student Senate president be elected in a general election was referred to the Student Government Affairs Committee until the next Constitutional Convention. Elaborating on their bill, Bruce Balboni and Paul Silverman spoke in favor of a more direct student participation in the working to the Senate.

The bill itself stipulated that the Senate would choose from its members two candidates to be put up for election. The bill also proposes that "There will be no posters, fliers, or other printed matter whatsoever distribuated, amiled, etc. by either candidate of his supporters.

Debate on this bill centered around whether or not the senate presidency was an executive office. The point was made that no one person could actually speak for the senate. President Jim Collins spoke against this resolution. In defining the role of the presidency he compared it to the speaker of the House in Congress. His post consists of relating the position of the Student Senate to the Administration.

The point was made that any changes in the present system would necessitate changes in the power structure of the student senate. The Senate, at present, is set up like the British Parliament.

This question will definitely be reconsidered at the next convention.



University of Massachusetts extension advisor H. Sidney Vaughan, standing at rear, takes part in a village committee meeting in the central African nation of Malawi. The University, under a U.S. Agency for International Development contract, is helping the new nation set up a U.S.—type agricultural extension system to boost Malawi farm production and develop its agricultural export trade.

UMASS CHAPLAIN DISCUSSES STUDENT MARIJUANA USAGE

By DOUG HINCKLEY
Staff Reporter

A University chaplain, the Rev. David A. Purdy, has told **The Collegian**, "From my contact with students at the University, approximately 80% have been confronted with the decision of whether or not to smoke pot."

Mr. Purdy cautioned against taking his statement too literally, saying, "My contact at the University has consisted of meeting only a few hundred students." A completely accurate evaluation would require interviewing all the students on campus, he suggested.

The fact that most of the students who were confronted with the decision rejected marijuana cannot be explained as "strictly a moral decision."

"Several of the students were tempted to smoke pot, but they rejected it on various grounds," he said. For some, it was a fear of the unknown consequences that might result from such an uncontrolled situation; for others, the legal penalties for such an act prevented them from smoking it, Mr. Purdy believes. Several students said that they did not need to find any means of "escape."

In response to the question of drugs in general, Mr. Purdy said, "A heightened awareness must have a lasting effect." People who use hallucinatory drugs, such as LSD, are very receptive to their environment, but this awareness of stimuli diminished very rapidly, he said.

Mr. Purdy expressed concern that drugs are being used as both, "1. An escape from the everyday world and 2. Entry into the escapist cult which has developed around drugs." As a plus factor Mr. Purdy said that drugs have led to a movement away from an impersonal society and a trend toward inner rather than outer involvement.

Referring to a book by Teilhard Chardin Mr. Purdy agreed that some day man may be able to achieve inner involvement without the use of drugs.

STOLEN PHOTOS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

closed Monday night, the night supervisor found the other photograph wrapped in a paper bag outside the campus store.

Catherine Campbell, chairman of the Student Union Art Committee, credited a story in the **Daily Collegian** for the return of the pictures. The story explained that the exhibit is on the communists don't take advantution and is federal property. If the missing photographs had not been returned, the F.B.I. would have been called in to investigate.

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

Still Controversy Over Nude Performance

"There is nothing wrong with Psychedelic Light Shows even with nude dancers in them" according to a release from **La Resistance** received by the **Collegian** last night.

The article refers to a Homecoming performance entitled "After the Third World Raspberry" in which the dancer, Miss Jenni Dean, "appeared clad only in green spots." Miss Dean's manager was informed that if she did not appear dressed for the second show the group would not be paid.

A mild controversy has been raging ever since over rights, morals, aesthetics and that revered catch-all—freedom.

In the latest installment, **La Resistance** accused the Administration of indifference "to cultural or aesthetic refinement and content to stagnate forever in their own commonplace tastes and ideas."

Implying that the administration has Puritanical notions about human nakedness, the article countered with an assertion that "the human nude is one of the finest examples of 'art'—and not 'trash'—that the world has to offer."

The article concluded, predictably enough, on a note of student rights and their infringement by Administration officials. "We have the right as students and the obligation as human beings to decide for ourseves what we think is right or wrong, appropriate or inappropriate," claims **La Resistance**. "No one can take that right from us and no one will!"

Volpe to Cut National Guard

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. John A. Volpe said Tuesday he has accepted a Defense Department reorganization proposal that will mean a cut of 85 men in Massachusetts Army National Guard strength.

The governor said he rejected an August reorganization proposal that would have cost 381 men.

He said the plan he accepted included addition of a military police battalion.

The change is due to take effect next month, the governor said.

Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Ambrose, state adjutant general, declined to say the effect of the changes of specific units or armories, but said, "hundreds of individuals will be reassigned and many units will be eliminated, relocated or designated."

ELECTIONS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Portsmouth, N.H.—Mrs. Eileen Foley, 49, a state senator and mother of three children, Tuesday was elected mayor of Portsmouth.

She defeated Paul E. McEachern, 29, a lawyer, 4,473 to 3,844.

Jackson, Miss. — Democrat Rep. John Bell Williams, stripped of his congressional seniority for bolting the party's 1964 presidential ticket, swept to a one-sided victory over Republican Rubel L. Phillips Tuesday night in Mississippi's general election for governor.

Louisville, Ky. — Louie B. Nunn, a South Kentucky lawyer, Tuesday was elected the first Republican governor of Kentucky in 24 years.

He surged steadily ahead of Democrat Henry Ward, a former highway commissioner.

Philsdelphia, Pa. — Democrat Mayor James H. J. Tate won re-election in Philadelphia. To do it, he overcame the spirited challenge of Republican Dist. Atty. Arlen J. Specter and a split within his own Democratic Party.

Baltimore, Md.—Thomas J. D'Alesandro III, reclaimed Baltimore's City Hall for the Democrats, defeating Republican Arthur W. Sherwood.

Hartford, Conn.—Republican Ann Uccello upset the Democrat mayor of Hartford, Conn. That put a Republican mayor in charge in the home city of Democratic National Chairman John M. Baily.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Richard G. Lugar, 35, a Republican Businessman, was elected mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., defeating the Democratic incumbent after a campaign which likened the city administration to that of President Johnson.

New Haven, Conn.—Mayor Richard C. Lee, a Democrat, was elected to his eighth term in New Haven, Conn.

Macon, Ga.—Ronnie Thompson, a Republican and a gospel singer, defeated the Democratic mayor of Macon, Ga.

First Choice Of The Engageables

They like the smart styling and the perfect center diamond . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS

PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL
® TRADE MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC. ESTABLISHED 1895

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book. 767

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202

The Brothers of

Phi Sigma Kappa

Invite Freshmen to

OPEN SMOKERS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 — 8:00 P.M.

and

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — 8:00 P.M

at the Grad House — 382 N. Pleasant St.



The first test flight of the Apollo Saturn V is scheduled for today at 7 a.m. Dr. George E. Mueller and Dr. Wernher von Braun look on at Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

Flight Tests Escape Hatch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Workmen Tuesday loaded the power system of the Apollo spacecraft to be lofted Thursday in the first test of the Saturn 5 moon rocket, the biggest thing ever built to fly.

As count clicked down past minus two days, the weather team tested gusts from the cold that refrigerated the Cape area Sunday and Monday. They said winds will be high and seas rough Thursday morning, but likely will not interfere with Saturn 5's flight.

Pre-launch work went smoothly. Restraining arms that will hug the rocket until it revs up to top power were loaded with explosives that will blast them open to free that vehicle.

The Apollo spacecraft, like the one that will carry astronauts on the moon trip, was loaded Tuesday with supercold gases that run its fuel cell electrical supply.

The rocket is to fly at 7 a.m. EST Thursday but the space agency can launch as late as midday if holds develop in the countdown.

The 8½-hour flight is to send the Apollo ship and the Saturn's third stage into a low parking orbit. After one revolution, the third stage is to re-start, taking the craft out 11,400 miles for a fiery plunge home at 25,000 miles per hour, the speed of a ship coming home from the moon.

The Apollo command module is to encounter temperatures up to 4,500 degrees as it skips into the atmosphere over the Pacific. It is to drop gently by parachutes northwest of Hawaii and be claimed from the sea. Weather forecast for the recovery zone was good Tuesday.

Aside from qualifying an intended workhorse rocket of the American space program and the man-protective shield of the Apollo ship, the flight will test the design of the quick-escape hatch devised after the Jan. 27 fire which killed three astronauts.

SUG Elections

Elections for the Student Union Governing (SUG) Board were held yesterday. Ballots are expected to be counted today. Results will be published in the Collegian when thely are received along with a feature on SUG activities and policies.

Pope May OK Some "Pills"

ROME (AP)—The only birth control pills that Pope Paul VI might approve are those that prevent conception, The Rev. Giacome Perico, an Italian Jesuit member of the Pope's birth control commission, said Tuesday.

Writing in La Civilta Cattolica, a Jesuit periodical, Father Perico said the "day after" pills developed by American scientists and the "month after" pills produced in Sweden would not be approved because they cause women to abort.

He said the Pope might find morally acceptable the pills developed by Dr. Gregory Pincus of the United States, which prevent conception.

The Pope has not indicated when he will announce whether the Roman Catholic ban on mechanical and chemical contraceptives will be modified.

$$$$$

Student pay checks, for October will be available Thursday, Nov. 9 at Cashier's Office, Whitmore Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

World News Roundup

News Briefs

NATIONAL

The Senate completed congressional action Tuesday on a bill continuing Secret Service protection for Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her children until March 1, 1969.

The bill now goes to the White House for President Johnson's signature.

Nearly 20,000 more standby troops—National Guardsmen and Army Reserves—have been authorized by defense secretary Robert S. McNamara, the Pentagon said Monday.

In its announcement, the Pentagon made no specific mention of riot-control demands, but the additional 19,800 men will include more state troops for possible use against civil disturbances.

An Army spokesman explained this meant the men would aid in disasters and other special assignments, but agreed "state missions" mainly referred to civil disorders.

John Nance Garner, the former vice president who broke with Franklin D. Roosevelt over the third term issue, and retired from politics when he lost, dies at age 98.

Technicians groom the Apollo spacecraft for its ride aboard the giant Saturn 5 rocket as the countdown for the first big test of man to the moon gear rolls steadily toward blastoff.

Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and Chrysler head into around-the-clock bargaining on a new contract, just 36 hours away from a strike deadline. Some of Chrysler's 103,000 UAW members already have walked off.

VIETNAM

Signs build up in the central highlands that the Communists may be moving into position for a new dry season offensive.

WASHINGTON

The nation's jobless rate rose last month to 4.3 per cent, highest level in two years, the Labor Department reports.

INTERNATIONAL

After weeks of fruitless private talks, Egypt calls for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council for a showdown on a Middle East settlement.

English Director Says Freshmen Ill Prepared

By WALTER STACHURA
Staff Reporter

"No," declared Walker Gibson, director of freshman English. He had just been asked if high schools prepare their English students satisfactorily for college.

Gibson qualified his answer in a Collegian interview, saying that many high school students are reasonably well prepared in skills but not so well prepared psychologically.

"Shyness and inarticulateness in the classroom are two of the problems that many students entering college face," according to Gibson. Students who sit like rocks in class are not getting a complete college education, he explained.

He blames both the student and the high school English teacher for these problems. In fact "some of these kids do not trust their teachers."

To solve the problems of shyness and inarticulateness, Gibson would have high school teachers stress more creative imagination and discussions in their classrooms.

He indicated that he would like a greater variety of writing styles taught in secondary schools because much of the writing now being taught is too stiff and formal.

To help prepare high school English teachers to improve their teaching skills, the University offers summer institutes set up under the National Education Defense Act.

The institutes are under the direction of Richard Ulin, a member of the Education Department.

Gibson wonders about the effects of this program so far. He feels that the summer institutes are well taught but points out that only 45-50 teachers can attend the program each summer.

"High school English teachers are harassed and over-worked people; they deserve and need more help from the colleges than they are getting," added Gibson.

One of the duties of the director of freshman English is to help the teachers under him improve their teaching techniques. Gibson thinks his teachers ought to keep a balance between their roles as formal lecturer and discussion supervisor.

He also encourages his teachers to show their students different styles of writing. "English 111 has more ambitious aims than preparing the student to write anthropology papers," said Gibson.

Mother Charged with Manslaughter

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — A medical defense witness testified Tuesday he could not say for certain whether medical care could have saved the life of Lisa Sheridan, 5, last Spring.

The child's mother, Mrs. Dorothey Sheridan, 30, a Christian Scientist, is on trial for manslaughter, with the state contending the child died from neglect.

Dr. Robert T. Sceery of Cohasset, a pediatrician at Massachusetts General Hospital, said, he believed no untrained person would have concluded the child might die of a lung infection.

David E. Sleeper of Wellesley public relations manager for the church, testified in cross examination by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, that he would not advise a mother with a sick child to seek medical aid, but to rely on prayer and the Christian Science doctrine.

Walter J. Skinner, counsel for Mrs. Sheridan, said that a child being "off her feed and listless was no indication she was in critical condition."

The Assistant Dean and Director of Administration of Harvard Law School will speak tonight at 8 on "Current Trends in Law Education and the Harvard Law School" at Converse Administration Building, Amherst College.

News Staff Meeting
Mandatory for all present staff.
New staff invited
Thursday, Nov. 9 at 6:30

DANCE
featuring
The Boss Tweeds
and
The Maze
Donation 75c
Nov. 11, 8:00-12:00 p.m.
at S.U. Ballroom

FOLK IN THE 'ROUND
J. F. K.
MEMORIAL CONCERT
NOVEMBER 19, 1967
Tickets on sale at S.U. Box Office now

What kind do you smoke?





Whatever kind you smoke, you owe it to yourself to try MONZA Pipe Tobacco. Your favorite pipe will give you more pleasure when you choose this imported blend of the world's fine tobaccos.

move up to MONZA

THE IMPORTED PIPE TOBACCO ONLY 30¢ A POUCH

For a COMPLIMENTARY pouch of MONZA PIPE TOBACCO, send 10¢ to cover postage and handling with this coupon to:

ROMICK'S INTERNATIONAL, INC.
P. O. BOX 3033, DEPT. 181
NO. HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. 91606
(Please Print)

Name _____
Street _____ City _____
State _____ Zip _____

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Court of Justice

Several reactions have been made to the action taken by the University administration in regard to the Homecoming Committee's presentation of the "After the Third World Raspberry" show.

The University has brought charges against the chairman of the Homecoming Committee. The General Court of Justice, composed of Men's and Women's Judiciary, will consider the charges in a trial, to be public at the request of the student involved, on Monday, Nov. 13.

At the Constitutional Convention of Nov. 1, the Student Senate and the Class Officers meeting together, passed a resolution expressing "vehement opposition to said actions". The Classes of 1969 and 1970 Executive Councils have also spoken out, the Juniors endorsing the Convention resolution and the Sophomores passing a more general one.

The charge being made is that the University community was "embarrassed" on Friday, October 20. While it obviously cannot be categorically stated here whether the University community was embarrassed or whether parts of it were, individuals may offer opinions as to whether they, as members of this community, felt the show was "inappropriate" for a state university.

Thus, two questions evolve. Should an act of censure result because of the opinions of some members of the community or should such censure be based on majority opinion—or should there be any such censure at all?

Secondly, should members of concert committees be held responsible for performances (whether stated in the contract or not)?

We feel that a community may censure individuals and that individuals, given the responsibility for chosing the entertainment that will be viewed by thousands, should be held accountable for their actions. But even as it is easy to make such generalized statements, it is obvious that each case must be judged on an individual basis.

Thus, the statement of the Class of 1970 is much too broad: "that no student or committee be held responsible for any actions in said concerts or performances that are not expressly stated in contract negotiations."

In a particular case, and let the particularness be emphasized, a committee hosting entertainment might stop the performance. Or in another case, if a committee allowed entertainment to break safety laws, for example, by allowing a bonfire on stage, it certainly should be liable.

In the specific case, coming up next week, it will be the duty of the Court to decide on the two questions: Will there be censure, and will there be responsibility.

But it will also be the duty of the Court to apply its policy on these questions to the Homecoming Case, i.e. **should** they be censured. The decision of the Court, based on its rationale, will be held to close scrutiny by all concerned groups on campus.

The time to debate on the Homecoming case has not yet come. But a discussion of the right of a community to censure vis a vis the responsibility of individuals is certainly appropriate at this time.

—THE EDITORS

Age of the Student

The evolutionary character of the American university has been described as moving from the Age of the Faculty to the Age of the Student. Some insight into the nature and implications of this change was afforded at a recent meeting of the American Council on Education. Dr. Richard Sullivan spoke of the concern of educators and said of today's student, "His drive, his needs, his contributions present and potential, his plea for relevance, his desire for freedom and his right to participation are preoccupying many of the best minds among us."

At the college level many students appear to feel dissatisfaction with their status quo and the traditional academic hierarchy. Some have a sense of powerlessness and estrangement which sometimes leads toward indifference toward conventional learning.

What does this mean for the student in terms of his education? Many educators believe that only an alliance between them and the students, accompanied by reform in college methods and curricula, can alleviate the situation. Most of them seem to think, as do we, that turning over the responsibilities for academic leadership to students is not the answer. Enlightened leadership from the faculty and administration is needed.

(Daily Hampshire Gazette)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Jon Mickelson '71, Editorial Day Editor: Nancy Bourgoin '69, Sports Day Editor: Pat Pascarelli '71
News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Viewpoint

A Step in the Right Direction

by FREDERIC HARTWELL
Student Senator

In reference to my proposal before the Senate (S20) which Mr. Volkmann discussed last week, I would like to say that the student body has everything to lose and nothing to gain if the proposal is defeated. The motion reads:

"Resolved, that the Student Senate authorize the General Court of Justice to enjoin residence halls from violating University policy on open houses. This resolve shall expire Dec. 20, 1967.

Be it further resolved, that a residence hall violating such an order of the Court shall be guilty of contempt, the penalty for which may include:

1) The closing of the residence hall to members of the opposite sex;
2) The freezing of the funds of the residence hall involved;
3) The suspension of the constitution of the residence hall involved.

The Court shall determine which of the above sanctions shall be imposed, and the period for which the sanction shall be in effect."

When S115 (on open houses) was passed by the Senate last Spring, there was an unwritten agreement that the proposal would be reviewed by faculty and administration for two reasons:

First, we think of ourselves as a tripartite community; that as what the students do outside the classroom is a matter of concern for the faculty and administration, so also is what the faculty do outside the classroom (e.g., research and / or publishing in reference to tenure, etc.) a matter of concern for students. The controversy surrounding Dela-Grotte last year is a case in point, and this year students will probably have more to say about such decisions.

Secondly, practicel politics on this question dictates that a proposal appreciably liberalizing the present open house policy needs all the support it can gather (Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and administration) before it goes to the Board of Trustees if it is to have a chance of acceptance, which is **not** automatic (remember the Medical School).

The agreement was thus made. The Student Life Committee, on which I serve, has essentially recommended favorably on the proposal, which is now before the faculty (i. e., Student Affairs Comm.). If this agreement is abrogated before this committee has had adequate time to study it (hence the expiration date), the chances of getting a reasonable policy are noticeabl lished. If on the other ha dent Affairs acts in b and does nothing, I wo sider the agreement ab and I do not believe th will consider itself boun agreement in this area

As to Mr. Volkmann point about the admin being able to take th described in S20 anyw correct. If, however, tions were not take dents, there would be terious effects:

First, Student Affairs distracted by questions disobedience, which for given earlier would re chances for a favorabl

Secondly, it would the dangerous precedent trary administrative into into what is properly th judicial process, for the is not, for reasons give whether or not there intervention as it wa (window signs), but wh it.

In the present circu then, I do not consid tool of the administrati Senate domination, but the direction of greate influence as well as a able visitation policy.

Campus Comment

Random Thought

To the editor:

A stimulative—a spark of light in a world of darkness — immaterial, indistinguishable, evasive Spasmodic radiance, incoherence, a flash of brilliance overriding total oblivion. And yet, is it enough? Under what conditions is it appreciated? Who can say.

Under fire — family, society, conscience, the artificial pressure of prestige — are you too busy learning to comprehend? What of imagination? Does it face extinction? Do you ingest too much to savor the flavor of your mind?

Is four years enough to ruin the capacity of your brain? Three years the excess? Why not free thought — natural learning through experience under precisely controlled conditions? Learn what you want, when you want, and don't if you won't.

Why not thought teachers? Fact teachers are disinterested. They live on money (don't we all). The more they pump, the more they make. Who can say why.

Is the propagation of such methods radical? Progressive? No! It is the ultimate natural solution—conducive to its intentions — a process that works, sorts, polishes and evolves the rose amongst thorns. A few—so very few—experiments have verified this as truth . . . why don't you listen? The university is a machine — it makes assorted products with individual faces and stenciled minds. Let me go.

Mike Malloy

Athletic Fee

To the editor:

Why do student leaders and campus officials always speak of a lack of student enthusiasm?

Why must a student who is unknowingly late to pick up his football ticket suffer the verbal abuse of a curt, ill-mannered employee of the ticket office? ..

I was always under the impression that the function of our University athletic fees, other things, was to pass for each student of the home football that be the case, then students pick up the whenever the ticket offi prior to the game? Why stop issuing student ti days before the game so our tickets can b Then a double profit made at the student's That is good?

Why isn't Alumni Sta at a capacity limit for ball games? Where is UMass support? Possibl be back in the dorms and not willing to pa see a game that they served ticket for.

Possibly they did ma game, but to root fo ponent out of $3.50 spite. Possibly policies the football ticket p created such an odium may never offer supp

Jonathan D. Ma
407 Tower

TODAY IS THE LAST
for the
MDC Vietnam
Undergraduates and Grad
Student Union Lobby until

Campus Comment

Double Standard

To the editor:

On Wednesday, October 25, students of the University of Massachusetts were once again treated to the double standard of indifference. The occasion was the lecture given by Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a participant in the Distinguished Visitors Program. A guest of Mr. Schlesinger's stature attracts a large audience, and this was indeed the case Wednesday night. Unfortunately, this large multiversity lacks one essential element for such guests—an auditorium.

An exam that Wednesday prevented me from getting to the Student Union until 7:45—fifteen minutes before the lecture began. However, I was unable to get into the lecture area due to the over-flow crowd. Something about fire laws prevented our admittance. Those of us who could not get in, quickly withdrew to the main lounge area so we could at least 'hear' the speech.

Within minutes this lounge was filled, or I should say overfilled. Many people sat on the floor, and a large group of them were blocking the main exit. Whereas 'fire laws' prevented us from attending the lecture, no consideration of them was upheld elsewhere. A dangerous situation was thus allowed to go unchecked.

What could have been done to prevent this? Of course the ideal answer would be an auditorium large enough to contain such a gathering. However, past experience has shown a seeming unwillingness on the part of the legislators to grant money for such an auditorium. Since such a hall is non-existent, what should have been done was the opening of the Cage for this event. The Cage is a poor place to send any distinguished visitor, but at least it affords ample room for the student body. Everyone is thus given a chance to see the speaker, and a fire hazard is avoided.

There may be another solution. It seems our sisters from Mount Holyoke have another plan — closed lectures open to Mount Holyoke students only. I am referring to the impending visit of Mr. Dean Rusk, and Holyoke's plan to have their lecture closed to the general public 'unless there is room.'

I do not feel this proposal is just for the four-college area. Our lectures are always open, and it goes without saying that many people who saw Mr. Schlesinger were not from the University. Naturally, Mount Holyoke has every right to close anything they so desire from the outside public, but why should they?

They cannot claim limited space, for we are equally, if not more, limited. We are being, so to speak, slapped in the face by this 'close door policy'. If there is truly a four-college system, this policy should never exist. However, if it must continue, I feel we should give serious thought to adopting a similar plan.

Barry Hazzard
Peter Burrows
Robert Kiley
J.F.K. Lower



"Poor Woody—he's hung up on God."

Reprinted from Harper's Magazine

44 Blues

To the editor:

Last week a wooden sculpture (named "44 Blues" and composed of various blocks of assorted hues of blue) was taken from Prof. Frederick Turner's office in the English Department.

Stealing is a blight ever-present in our society and present at times for understandable reasons. But it does seem an abomination to take something into which so much creative love has gone and in which there is so little value other than to the artist and his wife.

It would seem that this would be a time for social pressure to elicit a little moral decency from a social being.

Faythe E. Turner

Pacifists

To the editor:

There are many persons of democratic convictions and noble feelings who want peace in Viet nam based on a serious, just, and permanent agreement. That is, a reasonable peace, within which the communists do not take advantage to continue murdering and oppressing peoples. A true peace.

Unfortunately, at present there exists a legion of "pacifists" who are communists. They are elements who invoke the concept of peace as a pretext to confuse and deceive and the only thing they want is the peace that will allow them to commit every type of outrages without punishment.

"The "pacifists" who a few days ago marched in Washington D.C. with not a few manifestations of violence, totally revealed their adsolnte identification with the Communist Party. What has the late "Che" Guevara to do with the peace theme? That communist guerrilla died violating peace in Bolivia. He died trying to take to that sovereign Latin American nation the message of the communist opprobrium and horror.

He tried to install there what with the complicity of others, he implanted in Cuba, the terrible execution wall, the concentration camps, and the stealing of private property. And, nevertheless, photographs and placards about "Che" Guevara were displayed in the United States capital. The name and picture of one of the greatest enemies of this noble American nation was used as a banner, in the shade of the democracy that allows everything here, against the ideals and interest of the United States.

Wherever these sadly famous "pacifists" let their voice be heard or adopt a public attitude, it is obvious in an undeniable way their submission to Moscow, Peking and Havana. They openly offend the American national dignity and applaud and yell in favor of the enemies of freedom and against human decorum and all the democratic institutions.

No one is justified in thinking about the good faith and honesty of these "pacifists" after the latter themselves put in evidence their bad intentions. This simplifies the task of those who have to open the eyes of the still alarming legion of "useful fools" who very frequently, though not being communists, play along with them.

Of course, with these new "pacifists" it is necessary that the authorities, the community leaders, and the people in general especially the news and commentary media, take adequate measures to prevent these agents of Chinese and Soviet imperialism from benefiting from the sometimes disproportionate tolerance of democracy.

Bienvenido Garcia
107 Gorman House

A Pound of Enemies

To the editor:

Recently the **Daily Collegian** has been concerned with the actions of the Amherst Police. It is also my opinion that the relationship between students and the campus police should be discussed.

Last Friday night my car was parked in the rear of Van Meter for the purpose of unloading band equipment. While in the process of setting up, I was informed that two campus police officers were issuing a ticket. I talked to Sgt. Gerald O'Neil who told me that I was parked on a sidewalk. (The same "sidewalk" upon which he had parked the police cruiser.)

I then observed that the "sidewalk" was approximately 12 feet wide, had a wide entrance ramp onto the main street, and therefore would be better defined as a service driveway. This has been used by bands, Gordon Linen, Coke, and Vending Service trucks in the past, and this year also.

Confronted with these facts, Sgt. O'Neil proclaimed that while he was on duty, such gross violations of campus law would not be tolerated. He then attempted to redeem his stand with the statement that I was parked next to a puddle, and someone might fall in. I hope this is not typical of the logic used by our gallant police force.

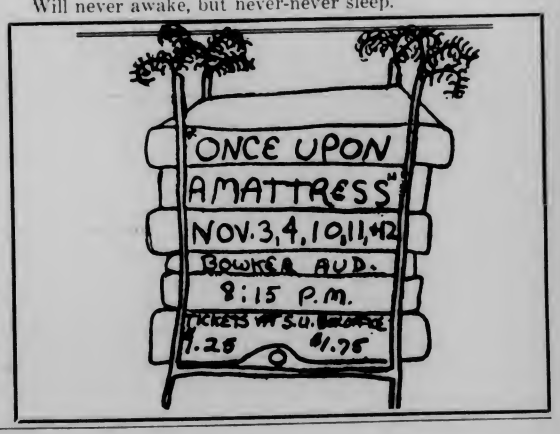
Maybe this is how Mr. O'Neil became a sergeant, through an unyielding strictly by-the-book attitude, but I hope he is aware that he is not dealing with a community of hardened criminals. The campus police should analyze specific situations and realize that an ounce of good public relations is worth a pound of enemies.

Dale A. Pope '70
429 Baker

"I Get the Urge for Going"

By CANDACE HUSBAND

I had a dream I saw the Wonders of the road,
The traveled way to life and loneliness for
Those who thrive on loneliness. I worked my
Way thru kitchens, Good Will stores, and head shops,
From city to city, bed to floor to man-loveless—
What I wanted, no permanence, no attachments,
No money; and I haven't awaken yet. I'm still
Traveling thru the dust of heartless hearts and
Permanent people. I'm loose and longing only
For flight from followers and following. I
Will never awake, but never-never sleep.



DAY

Ballot

Students

5:30 p.m.



100 Students Helped

Upward Bound Is Success at UMass

To Bill Badaus, the Upward Bound program is one of the most worthwhile and little known programs at the University of Massachusetts.

In an interview this week, Madaus said the two year old program is sponsored under the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity and is administered here by UMass. One hundred students from western Massachusetts poverty areas stay six weeks each summer at the University, where they are offered academic studies and extra-curricular activities, said Madaus, who is the program's member on campus.

Courses offered to the students during the six-week session include English, math and social studies. Daily group counseling sessions and cultural activities are also given.

Students are selected because they are energetic, out-going students but are mainly underachievers displaying some type of leadership. "Many of the students have given up on school and the schools have given up on them," Madaus said. "But," he added, the staff one third of whom were University staff, have become totally committed to the program. They were amazed by the students' energy, increase in motivation and educational asperations and in their ability to assume responsibility for the direction of the program."

The program is attempting to involve more committed staff and students from UMass. Said Madaus, "The area of under-privileged students is a crucial area of public school today and a problem area of our society.

"We are attempting to utilize more effectively the resources of the University and are contacting professional staff here in areas of curriculum development a more meaningful cultural program; and also interested individuals as teachers and interested indivnduals who may want to get to know the students and become more actively involved in our program."

"The use of the students is foreseen as tutors working in various centers in the Western Massachusetts area.

The University students' support has already been enlisted in the program's attempt to raise funds for the ten students that the program has placed in private schools.

"Because of the placement, the program is now faced with the task of raising funds." Madaus stated. "So far, this has been done by canvassing private foundations, businesses, civic groups, churches and other sources of voluntary contributions." Student leaders on campus, have indicated they are interested in the program and have set about trying to find projects to raise money.

Staff members of the Upward Bound program have also been working closely with area colleges to secure placement for 26 senior students. In many cases, colleges have been asked to waive standard criteria of admission and to provide tutorial help and financial aid to students placed in college.

Madaus said, "The University, as usual, has demonstrated its commitment not only by agreeing to do the above mentioned but also in exertising its prestige and influence on other institutions of higher learning. The fact that over 90% of our present seniors, many of whom were classified as potential dropouts, will attend two or four-year colleges is a test to our program."

Madaus said Upward Bound has been successful for two reasons: because of the commitment of the University itself to the program and the cooperation of Dr. Venman of the Provost's Office, and because of the program designer, Dr. Alvin Winder, who developed the motivational approach to compensatory education.

New B. U. Group Urges Marijuana Legislation

One of the new groups on Boston University's campus this year is **Lemar**, an officially recognized group that urges the legalization of marijuana.

Eric Zinkawich, president of the organization, says there is a need "to disseminate true information about the nature of marijuana and its use, to combat public ignorance and fear."

Urging laws for marijuana similar to the liquor laws Lemar will sponsor lectures, panel discussions and activities designed to represent all points of view on the subject.

The Boston area is rated as the third largest hallucinogenic and amphetamine center in the country. Zinkawich's personal estimate is that 40% of B.U.'s students have used marijuana at least once. "With these kids all turning on, we must appeal to adults who can vote and change the laws responsibly." To demostrate their intentions, all members of **Lemar** have sworn not to use marijuana until it is legalized.

Zinkawich cites the instance of Joseph Oteri, a Boston lawyer, who is testing the legality of present laws in the Massachusetts Superior Court. A decision is reportedly due in December from Chief Justice Touro of that court.

"Response, especially from the faculty, has been good," the **Lemar** president says.

The B.U. **Lemar** chapter is supported financially by the students themselves and membership is open to the University community. With no main office or chapter, all **Lemar** groups have sprung up spontaneously.

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



Jobs Abroad Guaranteed

BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17½ to 40, Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot-photos, stories and information about **your** JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. LANGUAGE-CULTURE-FUN-PAY-TRAVEL. For your copy send **$1.00** AIRMAIL to: **ISIS, 133 Rue Hôtel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.**

AROTC to Give Entrance Exam

Air Force ROTC Detachment 370 will administer the Air Force Officer Qualification Test (AFOQT) to students interested in an Air Force career on Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m., in Room 212, Dickinson Hall.

The test is for students who are interested in obtaining an Air Force commission through the AFROTC two-year program. Students who will have two academic years remaining beginning with academic year 1968 are eligible for consideration.

Successful completion of the AFOQT is one of the pre-requisites for the two-year program. Students who are accepted are paid $50 per month and may qualify for the free flight instruction program which leads to the award of a private pilot's license.

Interested students should contact Capt. Robinson, Room 204, Dickinson Hall.

3-War Hero Killed in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Army hero of three wars was killed in action, Tuesday as fighting in the central highlands pointed to a possible new Communist dry season offensive in South Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Arthur D. Stigall, a U.S. 1st Infantry Division battalion commander, died in combat around the embattled Loc Ninh district headquarters town near the Cambodian border.

In the air war, U.S. plans swept to within 21 miles of Red China's border on the deepest penetration into the North in two weeks. Other planes raided an apparent new target near Haiphong.

NOTICES

STUDENT SENATE
Meeting this evening at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the SU. Meeting is open to public.

GRAD. STUDENT FED. OF TEACHERS
Meeting will be held Wed., Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in Ed Bldg. room R 125. All graduate students interested in changing the status quo and improving their standing are urged to attend. Open to all.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour at 6:30 p.m. in Governor's Lounge.

HILLEL
Passover refunds now available, noon to 4 p.m. daily, at Hillel office.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
On Friday, Nov. 10 in Public Health Bldg. 103, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a program by the Springfield Stamp Club. Interested visitors welcome.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
Friday, Nov. 10, Prof. George Brown and Richard Pearson of BU Law School will hold small group and individual interviews in Provost's office in Whitmore Admin. Bldg. All seniors considering making application to BU should schedule an appointment in the Pre-Law Advisor's office, 362 Whitmore.

WINTER CARNI CONCERT COMMITTEE
Meeting at 7:30 in Berkshire Room, SU. Please contact Pete at 253-5920, if you can't attend.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE
On Wed., Nov. 8 at 7:30 in SU Ballroom, all are urged to attend, esp. females.

LOST
Marriage band, silver, florentine design; diamond chips arranged in a flower pattern. If found, please contact Rhonda Bernstein, 324 Van Meter South. Reward.
Sociology 102 notebook lost in Draper Parking lot. Reward. Call 549-1622.
Navy pea jacket with wallet etc. in pockets lost Friday night in South Dining Commons. Please return all ids, car keys and glasses. Leave it at S.U. Lost and Fund, no questions asked.

FOUND
Student ticket to this weeks football game. May be picked up in Main Office of Library.

PINNINGS
Janie Helman '68, JQ Adams, to Mike Takemori '68, Phi Delta Sigma, Amherst.
Trish Stefanik '69, J.Q. Adams, to Bob Stachowicz '69, St. Anselm's College, N.H.
Linda Jones '70, Dickinson to David Graves '70, Phi Sigma Delta.

ENGAGEMENTS
Candy Scott '71, Leach, to Alan Hartman, U.S. Navy, Jacksonville, Fla.
Nancy Ellen Starr '68, Patterson, to Richard Pecorella '68, Hills North.
Susan E. Gardner '69, Coolidge, to Philip J. Beccia '69, Wheeler.
Ann Ingram '68, Alpha Chi Omega, UNH, to Tim Porter '68, Kappa Sigma.

Redistricting Bill Declared Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Tuesday a congressional redistricting bill worked out by a Senate-House Conference Committee should be rejected.

The Massachusetts Democrat said it attempts to protect states which have failed to redistrict on a one-man, one-vote basis and "to deprive their citizens of equal representation in Congress for another five years."

The compromise measure, already approved by the House, provides that no state shall be required to redistrict before the 1970 census unless a special census is taken first. It also says no one shall be forced into an at-large election.

The Senate is expected to take up the bill Wednesday.

Kennedy denounced it in a statement as "unconstitutional, unconscionable, unclear, unworkable and unresponsive."

The Supreme Court ruled in 1964 that the Constitution requires congressional districts to be as nearly equal in population as practicable and Kennedy said states that have failed to carry out this mandate have only themselves to blame.

He predicted the bill will be declared unconstitutional or the courts will construe it in a way that permits them to redistrict if state legislatures fail to do so themselves.

Drill Team Performs for AROTC Review

The University of Massachusetts Flying Redmen Drill Team performed for the first time as an all University team at the AROTC Fall Review Tuesday. The team was received by the Major General Lymmon after a performance of trick drill routines.

The Redmen are a joint Army, Air Force, and civilian team specializing in trick drill. The team consists of two competition teams, including a trick and basic drill team. The November 7 performance marks the start of a year during which the Flying Redmen hope to take the Massachusetts name to competitions in Baton Rouge and the lawn of the White House.

The team will perform again on Armistice Day at the UMass-Rutgers game. Formerly the Air Force Flying Redmen and Army Grenadiers Drill Team, the U-Mass Flying Redmen Drill Team was formulated last year as an independent team open to the general student body. Early in the academic year, the Flying Redmen became members of the Pershing Rifles, an organization sponsoring drill teams and competitions. The Redmen plan to rank first in the Pershing Rifles competitions with their new routines.

Commanded by P/R Captain Jordan Cohen, the team consists of 43 members and is organized into three groups: a basic drill team, a trick drill team, and a supporting staff. Mr. George Cheah serves as the elected drill instructor for both basic and trick drill teams. Under his direction, the teams execute such maneuvers as the "Meatgrinder" and the "Corkscrew".

"The precision and timing are unbeatable, and the excitement is real and breath taking, making the University of Massachusetts Flying Redmen a team to follow," said Captain Jordan Cohen.

From Miniskirts To No Skirts

NEW YORK (AP)—Though it has seemed for some time that miniskirts might minimize themselves out of existence, it took the man who invented topless swimsuits to come up with bottomless dresses.

Even so, with the skirtless suits which California designer Rudi Gernreich introduced to buyers Tuesday as a part of his Siamese influenced spring collection there was a modicum of modesty.

Though wide-belted jackets stopped short of expectations, the painted manikins were primly covered with ballooning bloomers, or Oriental diapers.

Much less so were the barefoot, barelegged, bare-nearly all beachwear babes who opened Gernreich's show with his Hard men knitwear collections.

To anyone farther away than second row with less than 20-20 vision the parade of minifigured manikins seemed to be wearing bright islands of cloth magically clinging at strategic places. The magic was vinyl, which Gernreich used liberally as shoulder straps, side panels, portholes and picture windows on beach shifts as well as bikini suits that already showed enough.

THE ROISTER DOISTERS
DRAMATIC SOCIETY
needs you at its meeting in the
Middlesex Room of the S.U. at 8:30 P.M.
Thursday, November 9, 1967

SWAP
APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE
Pick them up in the RSO Office
Return deadline: November 16, 1967

Records Fall as UMass Harriers Sweep Tri-Meet

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

Both the varsity and freshman records fell to UMass Harriers in a tri-meet against Providence and Central Connecticut yesterday.

Charlie Lang covered the UM cross-country course in 25:17.3, to smash the old mark of 25:35. Following Lang over the line, and also breaking the old record, was UM junior Paul Hoss, who was timed in 25:24.

Crooke was the first Providence runner to finish taking third. The first Central runner, Swenson was fourth. A good performance was turned in by UM captain Greg Bowman, in taking sixth place in the meet.

The Redmen easily got by Central Connecticut by a score of 23 - 33. However, they had a tougher time with defending New England champ, Providence, who tied the Redmen, 29-29.

The frosh record on the UM course was also broken by two UM runners. Ron Wayne took four seconds off the record, doing 18:46.3, for the 3.6 miles. Leo Duart was right behind Wayne as he broke the old mark with a time of 18:48.7.

The double victory that the frosh earned over their opponents was made possible by the great jobs of Tom Derderian who took fifth, Larry Paulsen 10th, and Bob Benshimol 12th.

Frosh hopes for a New England crown rose when they took a 27-28 victory over Central Connecticut (now 7-1), who Coach O'Brien thinks is the top contender for the New England freshman crown. The score against Providence was a more decisive 18-43 in UM's favor.



Daily Collegian Photo by Ken Stevens

OARSMEN IN ACTION—The varsity crew is caught in action on the Charles River. Crews members in action are from left to right: Bill Crowe, coxswain; Glenn Chaple, stroke; Roger O'Donnell; Tim McKenna; Jack Wolpert; Ed Magiera; Ron Stolz; Bob Kiley; and Wendell Frost, bow.

First Unanimous Choice

Cepeda Chosen National League MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Orlando Cepeda, the slugging first baseman who led the National League in runs batted in and helped the St. Louis Cardinals romp to a pennant victory, became the first player Tuesday ever to gain unanimous selection as the circuit's Most Valuable Player.

The Cards' star was the top choice for 1967 of all 20 members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America who participated in the balloting.

Tim McCarver, St. Louis catcher, was second in the voting followed in order by Roberto Clemente, of Pittsburgh, Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs and Hank Aaron of Atlanta.

Mike McCormick of San Francisco Lou Brock of St. Louis, Tony Perez of Cincinnati, Julian Javier, another Cardinal and Pete Rose of Cincinnati rounded out the first 10. McCormick was the only pitcher among the top 10 in the balloting.

Two writers from each NL city voted on a basis of 14 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third and down to 1 point for a 10th place vote.

Cepeda thus accumulated 280 points. McCarver drew 136 points and Clemente, the NL's MVP in 1966, had 129.

Cepeda, 30-year-old Puerto Rican, batted .325, hit 25 homers and collected a league-leading 111 RBI's in 1967, his first full year with the Cards. He was acquired from San Francisco on May 8, 1966 for pitcher Ray Sadecki. He was on the disabled list for three months because of a knee injury in 1965. The past campaign was his 10th in the major leagues.

Four players have been unanimous MVP selections in the American League. They were Hank Greenberg of Detroit in 1935, Al Rosen of Cleveland in 1953, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees in 1956 and Frank Robinson of Baltimore in 1966.

Only one player, though, even approached unanimity in the NL. He was Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants in 1936. The scheduled voting that year encompassed eight ballots. However, two among the eight writers did not vote and Hubbell was the choice of all others.

Cepeda and Clemente, the latter also a Puerto Rican, were the only players to be named on all 20 ballots this year. Clemente paced the circuit in batting with a .337 average, slammed 23 homers and had 110 RBI. McCarver, a fine defensive catcher, had a .295 batting mark with 14 home runs and 69 runs batted in.



ORLANDO CEPEDA
NL MVP

Sports

Hotline

545-0344

NCAA Announces Stats And 'Back of the Week'

Fullback Paul Gipson of Houston, given a push by his new substitute, responded by doing some pushing of his own and it earned him The Associated Press college football Back of the Week honors Tuesday.

The bruising 6-foot, 205-pound junior, less publicized than some of his teammates, leads the Cougars in rushing and showed why last Saturday when he sparked Houston to an upset 15-14 victory over Georgia.

Gipson barged through the Bulldogs for 229 yards on 29 carries and brought Houston back from a 14-0 fourth quarter deficit with a 25-yard touchdown run, a 13-yard gain that set up a second TD and a run for the winning two-point conversion.

It was the best showing of the season for Gipson, who Houston Coach Bill Yeoman felt needed a little push to come up with such a performance. Partially for that reason, Yeoman moved tight end Carlos Bell behind Gipson as a backup man to provide more competition for his job.

Close behind Gipson for Back of the Week honors was Leroy Keyes of Purdue, who rushed for 225 yards on 21 carries, scored three touchdowns and passed for a fourth in a 42-9 victory over Illinois.

Kim Hammond of Florida State has rushed up from seventh place to take the lead in total offense among the nation's major college football players.

Hammond, a senior, gained 308 total yards in last Saturday's 26-7 victory over Memphis State, boosting his season aggegate to 1,580 yards. Sal Olivas of New Mexico State is second with 1,478 yards, statistics compiled by National Collegiate Sports Services, showed Tuesday.

Terry Stone of New Mexico, last week's pace-setter, slipped to seventh in total offense. However, he maintained his lead in passing with 127 completions in 272 attempts for 1,662 yards.

O. J. Simpson of Southern California retained the No. 1 position in rushing although a foot injury prevented him from playing in last Saturday's game against California. Simpson has gained 1,050 yards, 122 more than Max Anderson of Arizona State, who holds second place.

Zenon Andrushyn of UCLA climbed into first place in punting with a 43.80 yard average. He holds a slim lead over Tom Galloway of the University of Texas at El Paso, averaging 43.77 yards.

Girls Are Undefeated

By gaining a 9-0 victory over Jackson College last week, the women's first string field hockey team finished an undefeated season. Excluding their two ties with Springfield College, the scores over the opposing teams were quite one-sided.

The first team consisted of seniors Nancy Brochu, Pat Beaumont, Pam Matous, Nancy Bergsma, manager Jane Paranya, Debbie Harrison, Jill Hosner, captain Ellen Buffington, Joan Nartowt and Nancy Hudson. High scorers were, in order: Bobbie Perkins, Pat Beaumont and Debbie Harrison. The defense showed great skill in keeping the ball away from the goal cage.

Coaching the team in her first year at UMass was Miss Dorothy Richardson. Miss Richardson, a native of Scotland and a former member of the Scottish Touring Team, did graduate work and taught previously at the University of North Carolina in Greenboro, North Carolina.

Intramurals

The dorm all stars will face the fraternity all stars in the fourth annual intramural all-star touch football game, at 7 p.m. The contest is the highlight of the fall intramural season.

BOWLING

ALLEYS	TEAMS
1-2	Hi-Lo's-Maroons
3-4	Lemons-Eagles
5-6	Birch-Cherries

MASS. CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOBILE

'67 Lemans convert. power brakes & steering. Call (Sunderland) 665-2512

1963 Falcon 2-door hardtop 6 cyl. in good shape. Call 253-5870 after 6 p.m.

1967 Opel Kadette 60 h.p., 4 speed, R/H, 7 Mo. old; AH Guarantees active — Excellent condition; selling for Sports Car. Excellent economy car 32 m.p.g. New $2,185 Best reasonable offer 584-4198

1955 Oldsmobile 4-door hardtop, power steering & brakes, $50.00 or best offer. Call Greg at 549-1443. If no answer, 253-9157.

(want larger car) 1964 Triumph Spit-Fire Mark II Black, R and H, Tonneau Cover, 2 Spare Tires plus Snow-Tire. $975 or will swap for sedan (Ford, Chev., etc.). Contact Jim Cosman, 418 Thatcher 5-2518 or 5-2519

FOR SALE

Wollensack 5570 Stereo Tape Recorder. New $250, now $150, 6 mo. old. 6-1047, after 7.

2 MOTORCYCLES
1966 BSA Road Rocket 650 C.C. $625.
1960 Triumph 650 C.C. $475.
Call evenings 665-2976

LOST

Lost: large male cat, all yellow, vicinity of North Pleasant and McClellan Streets Reward. Linda Smith, 296 North Pleasant Street, Room Number 7.

WANTED

Roommate wanted to share apartment with 2 grad students. 2 big rooms, kitchen & bathroom. ± $50 a month 85 Amity St., Amherst Call Hank Wondergem, 253-7001

Help Wanted

Babysitter for 2 yr. old girl, 2 days per week. 253-7679

For Rent

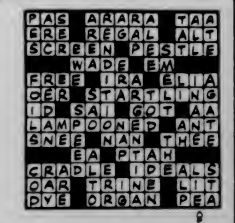
24 feet Room
Refrigerator, cooking facilities, center of town.
Leader Rooms
159 North Pleasant St.
Apply at Bowling Alley.
$15 a week

PERSONAL

Dr. Tom A,
Are you the Mad Hatter? The wonderland Volk. P.S. We shall return.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

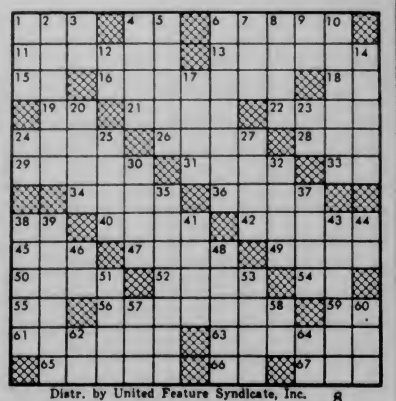


ACROSS

1-Japanese sash
4-Hebrew month
6-Tolls
11-Part of furnace
13-Spoliation
15-Teutonic deity
16-Speechmakers
18-Babylonian deity
19-Artificial language
21-Pertaining to the ear
22-Female sheep
24-Possessive pronoun
26-Dirk
28-Before
29-Winged
31-Lampreys
33-College degree (abbr.)
34-Grant use of
36-Tropical fruit
38-Steamship (abbr.)
40-Weary
42-Direction
45-Frozen water
47-Lifeless
49-Reflect deeply
50-Extinct flightless bird
52-A continent
54-Compass point
55-Printer's measure
56-Buys back
59-Parent (colloq.)
61-Strike out
63-Crowns
65-Dinner course
66-Steward (abbr.)
67-Writing fluid

DOWN

1-Poem
2-Container
3-Prefix: not
4-Danish island
5-Unruly children
6-Go
7-Organ of hearing
8-Part of church
9-Chinese mile
10-Scoffs
12-River in Italy
14-Mollified
17-Fork prong
20-Spoken
23-Pronoun
24-Exclamation
25-Let it stand
27-Verve
30-Wife of Geraint
32-Cease
35-Feared
37-God of love
38-Took one's part
39-Scottish cakes
41-Comfort
43-Surgical saw
44-Pronoun
46-Man's nickname
48-Food programs
51-City in Russia
53-Among
57-Greek letter
58-A continent (abbr.)
60-Inquire
62-Note of scale
64-A state (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Redmen Cannot Look Past Game with Rutgers Eleven

UMass Seeks 6th Win in Last Home Game

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

"Oh, Rutgers, dear old Rutgers," the cartoon character Mr. Magoo would say in blind devotion to the New Jersey state university. The Scarlet Knights, however, stand 3-3 despite being rated as high as B.U. in pre-season speculations.

But when the Redmen meet Rutgers at the Stadium Saturday, they can't afford to focus their sighs on the possible Conference clincher at UNH Nov. 18. Bob Graham, assistant UM coach, sounded the warning yesterday during the weekly Varsity "M" club Quarterback luncheon at the Newman Club.

"Rutgers can still be the Middle Atlantic Conference champs," said Graham, "and we seem to be headed for another Yan-Con title. Also, we have a lot of Jersey boys on our squad who would really like to win this one. So this is a prestige battle as far as we're concerned."

The Redmen will be seeking their fifth straight victory Saturday, and it will be their last home appearance and the swan song for the several seniors. Enough for the incentives.

Graham, who scouted Rutgers in two games, a 27-3 win over Lafayette and a 14-3 loss to Columbia, said UM will be facing a team that resembles "an engine full of steam."

"Before the season, many thought this would be the best team Rutgers has ever had, but their season to date has not been as expected," he said. He pointed out the fact that Rutgers has a winning coach, John Bateman (career percentage—over .600), that the Scarlet Knights have a flock of holdovers from last year's 6-3 team and that the initiation of spring practice last year has strengthened the Rutgers football program.

In soph Bruce Van Ness, Graham said, Rutgers has a quarterback "who reminds me of Greg Landry when he was a sophomore tearing everybody apart." Van Ness, who suffered a shoulder separation early in the season, will be playing only his second game at quarterback after beginning his varsity career as a tailback in Rutgers' I-formation.

Another top soph, halfback Bryant Mitchell, hasn't played the last four games because of an injury, Graham said, and "can't be expected to have an outstanding performance Saturday."

The key to Rutgers' three losses, he said, has been weaknesses in the defensive line and the linebackers. Fullback Don Riesett carries the ball 50% of the time, he said, usually through a hole created by stalwart junior tackle Rich Koprowski.

Graham said he expects the Rutgers linebackers to blitz much of the time "because they know we pass so much."

Some leftovers from the UVM fest—Senior Paul Campbell, the "chief" on defense, was given the game ball by his teammates... Noel Schablick's pulled ligaments should take a few days to heal, according to Coach Fusia, who added that halfback Don Durkin should be ready by the UNH game. His shoulder is strong enough for him to hit the tackling dummies. Where will they put him when he returns? "You slip back when you're out for a few weeks", Fusia said...Doug Faucette, victim of a knee injury in the URI game should be ready for UNH too....

Fusia started Tim Driscoll, back from a hip injury, at tailback but inserted Craig Lovell at the spot for most of the game ...Jerry Grasso and Fred Hairston split the time at wingback... "I wasn't happy with the total offense but I think UVM's great effort and the weather had something to do with it," said Fusia. "I'm still waiting for the day when we put the offense and defense together...."

Fusia, as usual, came up with a good pre - game quote: "You need a balanced attack—but you must be able to run over people" ...Junior Bob Sheehan, a transfer from Notre Dame, took over at center when Schablick was hurt, and played creditably. Sheehan's dimensions are 6'6 and 258 lbs. "I think he'd be a good defensive tackle, but I think he'll be an outstanding center," said the coach.

Bill Carty's wife, Barbara, gave birth this week to a 10-lb. baby girl. The Cartys have two other children, Billy, 3, and Kelly Lynn, 1½...When darkness thickened Saturday, Jim Mitchell told Landry, "Hey Greg, we'd better get another touchdown 'cause it looks like the world is going to end." Then came Landry's 27-yd. quarterback sneak... The afternoon started with what looked like a bad omen for the Redmen. Pete Ward, who announces the UM band's performances, was late for the first time in five years and missed the pre-game show.



KNIGHTS IN SCARLET ARMOR—Sid Rhines (left), Rutgers defensive back, and wingback Jim Baker will invade Alumni Stadium Saturday along with the rest of the Scarlet Knights. Baker was the fourth leading kickoff returner in the nation last year.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 43

UMass Dominates Stats

Leading Scorers	Td	Ep	Fg	Pts
Landry, Mass.	7	0	0	42
Geiselman, RI	6	4	0	40
Kaufman, RI	6	0	0	36
Mitchell, Vt	6	0	0	36
Petrillo, Conn	6	0	0	36
Phillips, NH	5	0	0	30
Bjerke, RI	3	7	1	28
Sherman, Mass	0	19	3	28
Vollherbst, NH	0	15	4	27
Estey, NH	4	0	0	24
Grasso, Mass	4	0	0	24

Rushing Leaders	Att	Yds	Ave
Mitchell, Vt	201	694	3.5
Landry, Mass	111	606	5.4
Petrillo, Conn	104	410	3.9
Phillips, NH	87	392	4.5
Kaufman, RI	107	368	3.4
Boryczewski, Conn	74	274	3.6
Bjerke, RI	56	237	4.2
Couturier, NH	59	226	3.8
Yanush, Me	72	221	3.1

Passing Leaders	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Yds	Td
Landry, Mass	95	50	4	.526	643	4
Simpson, Vt	75	39	4	.520	358	0
Walsh, NH	95	49	4	.516	693	4
Petrillo, Conn	82	37	5	.451	405	1
Caswell, RI	200	89	1	.445	1087	8
Wing, Me	127	54	9	.425	501	4

Leading Pass Receivers	No.	Yds	Ave	Td
Benner, Me	37	458	12.3	1
Geiselman, RI	30	572	19.1	6
Kuhman, Vt	28	253	9.0	3
Crisp, Conn	26	319	12.2	0
Walker, RI	26	319	12.2	0
Keiderling, Vt	24	300	12.5	2
Bartlett, NH	19	293	15.4	1
Warnock, Mass	18	253	14.1	1
Grasso, Mass	11	186	16.9	2

Kicking Specialists	Pat's	Fg's	Pts
Sherman, Mass	19(20)	3(5)	28
Vollherbst, NH	15(17)	4(7)	27
Lawrence, Conn	8(11)	1(6)	11
Bjerke, RI	7(11)	1(3)	10
Scribner, Me	4(4)	0(0)	4
Schroeder, Vt	2(4)	0(2)	2

Leading Punters	No.	Ave	Lg
Phillips, NH	29	38.7	65
Spinney, RI	54	37.6	70
Tiner, Conn	11	37.1	50
Warnock, Mass	33	36.7	52
Mugford, Conn	13	36.3	49
Daignault, Vt	49	35.6	53
Norris, Me	53	35.2	67

Punt Return Returns	No.	Yds	Ave	Lg	Td
Estey, NH	8	279	34.9	85	2
Rudolph, NH	14	209	15.0	63	1
Peterson, Vt	7	99	14.1	24	0
Krot, Conn	8	66	8.2	17	0
Parnell, Mass	20	215	10.7	40	0
Barney, Me	9	57	6.3	18	0

Kickoff Return Leaders	No.	Yds	Ave	Lg	Td
Mazanec, Vt	3	140	47.3	98	1
Parnell, Mass	9	240	26.6	57	0
Estey, NH	8	192	24.0	94	1
Harney, Me	16	322	20.1	24	0
Peterson, Vt	10	199	19.9	28	0
DiYeso, Conn	11	199	18.1	28	0

Y-C Standings

	W	L	T	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Massachusetts	4	0	0	5	1	0	148	75
Connecticut	3	1	0	3	3	0	96	112
Rhode Island	1	1	1	5	1	1	111	72
New Hampshire	2	2	0	4	2	0	135	52
Vermont	1	3	1	2	4	1	75	131
Maine	0	4	0	0	7	0	30	208

Season Is Finest

Frosh Booters Are 8-1

By WALTER STACHURA
Sports Day Editor

Coach Peter Broaca's freshman soccer team has completed the finest season for a Frosh soccer team in UMass history with an 8-1 record.

"A real fine team effort in every game enabled us to have such a fine season," according to Broaca. He mentioned particularly the front line played well and that they should help the varsity next year.

Italian-born Larry DeFelice led the front line in scoring with thirteen goals and eight assists. DeFelice, an All - Scholastic choice at No. Quincy, Mass. High School enjoyed his finest games against UConn and Franklin Pierce with three goals in each game.

Rick Matusczak was second in scoring honors with eight goals. Matusczak, an All-Western Mass. selection from Chicopee, was team captain and pointed out Broaca, provided "good leadership throughout the year".

Center forward Duane Brown came up with seven goals during the season. The Teaneck N. J. native was instrumental in the team's attack setting up many of the goals.

Rounding out the front line are Marc Cantor and Steve Branchette. Cantor, a Westport, Conn. product, scored five goals during the year while Branchette tallied four times.

Broaca attributed his team's fine defensive record to his goalie and the fullback line. He said, "goalie Tilman Lukas did a real fine job all season."

The fullback line played a strong defense in front of Lukas. The line consists of Mike Korpita, Richard Cook and Billy Sanborn.

Broaca also singled out some substitutes who came through with some fine performances when needed. Dave Callahan, a wing with five goals, was particularly successful.

Other subs who drew praise were inside Dan Griffin and halfback Gordon Height. Second string goalie John Knox also played well when called upon by Broaca.

Broaca indicated the highlights of the season came in games against UConn, Trinity and Springfield. All three games were close and hardfought but the Little Redmen came through with wins because of an all round team effort.

The team's only loss was a 3-2, heartbreaker to Amherst. The Jeffs scored twice on penalty kicks to win but Broaca feels that his team played well enough

Santucci Named To All-East

Senior Bob Santucci was named to the weekly Eastern College Athletic Conference all-star team.

The rest of the team consisted of Yale quarterback Brian Dowling, halfbacks Dick Bracken of



BOB SANTUCCI

Princeton and Charles Pittman of Penn State, fullback Chuck Jarvis of Army, ends Carter Lord of Harvard, and Frank Geiselman of URI, tackles John Sponheimer of Cornell and Dave Drake of Pittsburgh, guard Fred Levinsky of Villanova and center Ray DeCarlo of Navy.

Sophomore-of-the-week honors went to Bruce Van Ness of Rutgers, UM's next opponent. In his debut as quarterback, the former tailback threw for two touchdowns and scored another as the Scarlet Knights beat Lafayette, 27 - 3.

Winning a 7-Day Chore

Football Has Busy Week

By MARTHA CURRAN
Staff Reporter

Take 44 men, add uniforms and shoulder pads to proportion, stir in skills and divide into two parts—offense and defense . . . a football team, right? Wrong!

A winning football team is not shaped as easy as pie. For the UMass Redmen it's an all-day, all-week, all-season preparation based on unity. "Each member of the team has a certain assignment," says Coach Vic Fusia "every player must do his part correctly and must lick his individual opponent."

Fusia has the title-winning recipe for football: "It's a many-faceted game: it is a mental game, you must out-think your opponent. It involves speed and accuracy in movement; stamina, courage and morale."

The Redmen perfect these ingredients through practice. Each Sunday night, they gather to watch movies of the preceding day's game. No pop-corn-only constructive criticism. On the basis of these movies and an intensive review of individual plays and players, the weekly Varsity M Club winners are chosen.

Monday, the team is on the practice field next to Alumni Stadium by 4:30. Wearing sweat clothes, the athletes run through a light work-out. Mistakes are corrected on the field by the coaches.

"Lot of pride up there," encourage the line coaches, as red-jerseyed offense and blue-jerseyed defense players begin heavy workout on Tuesday and Wednesday. The word from the coach-"Play as you practice."

On Thursday, preparation becomes motion and all aspects of the game are put together but there is little actual contact. Specialists practice punt returns and after touchdown, placement kicks.

The squad is divided into groups. Offensive backs move to one portion of the field to pace the game plan. Offensive linemen, in another spot, review blocks to deploy specific moves of the opponent.

Ends, linebackers and "chiefs" on the defensive squad execute maneuvers in defense of perimeter attack. Linemen, middle guards and tackles observe offensive plays of the opponent and execute defensive techniques suited to stop interior attack.

In the middle of the field, defensive deep backs observe, review and deploy the opponent's pass patterns.

For the last half-hour of practice, the separate groups join, form teams and put the game plan into action. The sequence runs from fundamentals to offensive-defensive group work to dress rehearsal and for the next total team performance.

Friday afternoon begins with 24 hours, the squad stays together: practice, meals, a movie, sleep. Most Redmen go to Church on Saturday morning; then run the warpath out to Alumni Stadium to play football.



Collegian Photo by Richard S. Kline

Freshman class officer Martin Shapiro casts his vote in the Collegian Vietnam poll.

UMass Poll Favors De-escalation

By RICHARD S. KLINE
Daily Collegian News Editor

The Vietnam poll conducted here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by the **Daily Collegian** indicates that UMass students are strongly opposed to the handling of the war by the Johnson administration.

Daily Collegian News Analysis

Designed by the **Daily Collegian** to test student opinion on the war, the poll asked the question: "What should be done in Vietnam now?" It provided students with four alternatives to check off, or a blank space to write in their own feelings.

A total of 2,152 of the University's 14,500 student population responded in the ballot which was open to all registered University students. This is about a 15 per cent turnout.

The doves (those who want to end the war as soon as possible by negotiation or withdrawal) accounted for the majority of those voting, as they amassed 56.5 per cent of the total vote cast. The largest portion of the dove position and the position receiving a plurality (37 per cent) was "De-escalation (stop the bombing and negotiate)." The remainder of the doves vote for "Immediate U.S. withdrawal." This was 19.5 per cent of the total vote.

The hawks (those who wish to escalate the war in order to gain a military victory) voted 21.5 per cent for "All-out es-

(Continued on page 3)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 44 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1967

Yahoo Lives

Staff Elects Provisional Govt.

After almost two years of governmental anarchy and confusion, the campus humor magazine, Yahoo is operating under a newly formed Provisional Board designed to allow efficient operation until a new constitution is passed. The Provisional Editors were elected at a special election held at Yahoo's general meeting Tuesday night in the Commonwealth Room.

The 25 members of Yahoo on hand elected seven editor-coordinators and empowered them to direct Yahoo's effort to resume legal publication of the campus humor magazine. Elected were Dave Stevens, constitution editor, Melanie Abraham, correspondance; Rick Cooper, recruitment; Pete Ward, public relations; Al Robb, finances; and Lynne Audi and John Poirier, editors-at-large. Also voted was a proposal making all major decisions by the Provisional Board subject to ratification by the general voting membership.

Following the election, the membership accepted unanimously a proposal by Pete Ward and Dave Stevens to request that the President of the University take a role in the selection of advisers by agreeing to pass final approval or rejection on the advisers nominated by Yahoo.

Also passed was a motion to retain the name Yahoo for the magazine. Interviewed after the meeting, public relations editor Pete Ward stated that "Yahoo has no intention of reverting to the old mistake of printing dirt for the sake of dirt. But, "he added, "the magazine would never be afraid to speak out on topics

(Continued on page 2)

SWAP Confab Discusses Visits, Alcohol

(Editor's note: The following is the second part of the 1967 report on the Swap conference. The first appeared in Monday's Collegian.)

At the SWAP Conference, Robert Keough, chairman of the social problems discussion, reported on the issues of visitation hours and the drinking of alcohol on campus. The delegates participating in this group agreed that the granting of visitation hours would benefit the University community. A committee was formed which would combine with the Student Life Committee to do extensive research on this problem and to devise a plan by which parents, the state legislature, and the public could be educated concerning the need for visitation hours.

Concerning the problem of alcohol, the group decided to propose a policy which was defined as a "gradual approach" to the drinking of alcohol on campus. The group proposed that students twenty-one years of age and older should be given permission to

(Continued on page 2)

SUG Board Election Results

'68 Gerry Paquette

'69 Susan Brady
Neal Whitman

'70 Sander Ross
John Hutchinson

See page 2 for more about SUG Board.

LBJ Plans Military Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson undertakes what may be his widest ranging U. S. tour of the year this weekend, visiting military bases in observance of Veterans Day.

The White House declined to say in its announcement Wednesday how many states Johnson would visit or how long he might be on the road. But it seems possible the trip might cover more than the Saturday holiday.

Johnson has not made a multi-stop trip around the country since October 1966 when he stumped the campaign trail on behalf of Democratic congressional candidates.

Important News Staff Meeting

For all news writers, and would-be writers

Tonight 6:30, Nantucket Room

Mandatory for present staff reporters

New candidates invited



Collegian Photo by Richard S. Kline

ERNEST HOFER

Oxford Program Offers The Best of England

By JOHN WOJNAS
Staff Reporter

Keeping a careful balance of the academic and social aims, the Oxford Summer Seminar hopes to "turn the student loose and let him discover and react as he sees fit." In an interview with the **Daily Collegian**, Prof. Ernest Hofer, director of the Oxford Summer Seminar, reminds interested UMass students that applications are due no later than Dec. 1.

Students accepted for the program will study English literature under notable Oxford dons at St. Hilda's College, Oxford, from July 2 to August 13. Applications are available in room 160 Bartlett Hall.

Financial aid will be available in the form of a loan, scholarship, or both. Last year, 50 students received aid ranging from $100 to $600. Although eligibility to the program is not restricted to English majors, a candidate should have completed 15 semester hours of any courses in English language or literature by June of 1968. No specific grades are required, but a B average is expected in English or related subjects.

According to Professor Hofer, there is "star cast among the faculty. The dons are young, eager and exciting, with a new approach." Students will find "much interaction" with the faculty on a social as well as academic level—from pub life to grand opera. The dons are excited about learning for the sake of learning, rather than for obtaining a numerical grade at the end of the semester, he said.

(Continued on page 2)

Student Senate PoetessLaureate Quits Poetically

By JOHN WOJNAS
Staff Reporter

Last night members of the Student Senate heard the resignation of Senator Susan J. Tracy.

Stating that although the Student Senate gave her companionship, security and a title, she was "running away from herself" and had become a "full-time legislator and a part-time student."

Most important in her decision was the fact that she was not communicating with her dorm. "Constituency correspondence is vital if the Senate is to stay alive," she continued. Emphasizing that the key to success is

(Continued on page 3)



Collegian Photos by Bob Gosciminski

UP, UP, AND AWAY . . .

SUG Board Acts In Expanding Univ.

By PATRICK FLAHERTY
Staff Reporter

Although the Student Union Governing (SUG) Board is usually busy with formulating the rules, regulations and policies governing the Student Union, Chairman Neal Whitman reveals that the SUG Board is involved in the planning of the Campus Center which is due to be completed in early 1969.

A subcommittee of the board has allocated "every inch of student space". Interested student groups which applied for space had their priorities determined by this subcommittee.

Another recent accomplishment of the SUG Board was its planning of the extension to the Hatch.

The board is part of the campus bureaucracy with which many UMass students are unfamiliar. It is this official body which determines how the Student Union is to be used by on and off campus groups.

Neal Whitman, a UMass junior, says the function of the 16-member board is "to keep the system going". Advertising and selling in the building are also regulated by this group. Any protests about the rules or policies of the Student Union Building must be directed here; every student's or group's complaints will be heard.

SUG Board representatives are elected and appointed. Members are elected by each graduating class. The distribution is one each to the Freshman and Senior Classes and two to each of the Sophomore and Junior Classes. Others are appointed by such student organizations as the Student Senate. Two members of the faculty and one UMass graduate are also on the board.

SWAP . . .

(Continued from page 1)

drink alcoholic beverages in a designated area on campus. Furthermore, it was proposed that a Rathskeller be established in the new Student Union to provide an area for drinking on campus. A committee is presently being formed to work on the implementation of the above mentioned proposals.

The work of the academic discussion was presented by its chairman Lew Gurwitz. Since in this group there was almost unanimous approval on five proposals, the SWAP Committee decided to have all of the delegates at the conference vote on each proposal presented by the academic group. The following proposals were accepted and passed by a majority of the delegates attending the SWAP Conference.

1. Students should be encouraged to take a course next semester under the pass-fail system if and only if the Faculty Senate nullifies the clause which states that an "F" is to be included in the cumulative average. The Academic Affair Committee of the Student Senate has agreed to begin working immediately on this proposal. Also, the Academic Affairs Committee will evaluate the pass-fail system, at the end of the semester.
2. The Cook Committee, which is presently working out curriculum changes for the College of Arts and Sciences, should hold Open Hearings on this subject before final decisions are made and a report is issued.
3. Student committee should be established to advise and suggest curriculum changes on the departmental level.
4. Establish a committee to study registration procedures at other campuses (e.g. Ohio State and U. of California at Berkeley) so that our registration system will enable students to choose professors, sections, and times for every course to be taken (UNANIMOUS). The committee at present consists of Robert Scheff, Speech Department, Howard Altman, Maroon Keys, and Dr. William Venman, Assistant to the Provost.
5. The "Hunt" Committee (Chairman John Hunt, English) will devise an elaborate orientation system to render aid in the adjustment period which all Freshmen must undergo (UNANIMOUS).

SWAP plans to hold a post-conference so as to insure proper follow-up work on all proposals developed at the conference.

OXFORD . . .

(*Continued from page* 1)

One reason for the program's success thus far has been the enjoyment which the dons find in working with American students, especially the easy give-and-take of the American student and his approach to literature, Professor Hofer notes that "both sides benefit."

Besides the academic aim, the program tries to involve the student with the best of England: theatre, sports, opera, countryside, history and the English people. There is opportunity to meet other college students as the Seminar invites interested applicants throughout the United States to participate. It also gives American credit for study abroad. The University offers its courses within the boundaries of Oxford, backed by the resources of the Bodleian Library, one of the world's greatest.

Undergraduates are required to register for six semester hours, and all graduate students are expected to take three semester hours. Courses being offered include Chaucer, Shakespeare, Seventeenth-Century Poetry, Modern British and American Drama, and others including both graduate and undergraduate seminars.



Mademoiselle Cover

'Mademoiselle' To Recruit and Demonstrate

Representatives from **Mademoiselle** Magazine will arrive at the Student Union's Colonial Lounge this Monday, Nov. 13, to demonstrate the latest hair styles and correct makeup usage.

From 10:30 to 12:30, Miss Donna Hectsher will set up a clinic to illustrate makeup techniques on a volunteer chosen from the audience.

Later in the afternoon, from 1:30 to 3:30 **Mademoiselle** will interview girls interested in modeling. The Revelers, who are sponsoring the event, say that "There are enough beautiful UMass coeds to take advantage of this opportunity. Don't disappoint us!!"

NOTICES

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
On Friday, Nov. 10, Professors George Brown and Richard Pearson of BU School of Law will hold small group and individual interviews in the Provost's Office in Whitmore Administration Bldg. All seniors considering making application to BU should schedule an appointment in the Pre-Law Advisor's Office, 362 Whitmore.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will not be a bus at the Newman Center this Saturday.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
On Friday, Nov. 10 in Public Health Bldg, Room 103, at 7:30 p.m. a program will be furnished by Springfield Stamp Club. Interested visitors welcome.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
Library is open Mon.-Fri. from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in 109-11 Hampshire House, near SW. Come and relax.

HILLEL
Thurs., Nov. 9 Passover refunds now being given out in Hillel office. Final Week. Daily, noon-4 p.m.
On Thurs., Nov. 9 in Worcester Room, a Hillel coffee hour will take place from 2-4 p.m. All students invited to come and meet each other.

WINTER CARNI CONCERT COMM.
Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Berkshire Room S.U. Contact Pete at 253-5920 if can't attend.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
On Thurs., Nov. 9 at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, there is a prayer meeting. All welcome.

PINNING
Posie Means '71, Knowlton to John G. Mansfield '69, Northeastern.
Donna Durkin '68, Sigma Kappa to Glen Cummins '70, Sunderland.
Dianne Clark '68, BU Nursing, to Richard Halverson '69, APO.

ENGAGEMENT
Phyllis Weiner '71, Dwight to Harvey Polokoff, Nassau Community College, New York.

YAHOO . . .

(Continued from page 1)

that were of importance to the students."

According to Ward, this would include religion and politics, the difference being that the Yahoo would aim towards creative and constructive satire, not just a "dump on."

Future plans of the Provisional Board include a request to the Student Senate for a limited amount of funds to be used initially for public relations and office supplies. At present, individual members are donating funds for the magazine's basic needs.

The Provisional Board will meet next Wednesday at 3:30 in the Franklin room. The next general staff meeting will be Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The Brothers of

Phi Sigma Kappa

Invite Freshmen to

OPEN SMOKERS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 — 8:00 P.M.
and
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — 8:00 P.M
at the Grad House — 382 N. Pleasant St.

FOLK IN THE 'ROUND

J. F. K.
MEMORIAL CONCERT
NOVEMBER 19, 1967
Tickets on sale at S.U. Box Office now



Nominations For
Winter Carnival Queens
AVAILABLE IN R.S.O. NOW
DUE NOVEMBER 11

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night
RAPP'S DELICATESSEN
AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS.
Next to Peter Pan

STORRS, CONN.
Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.65
Chopped Liver	.85

SALADS

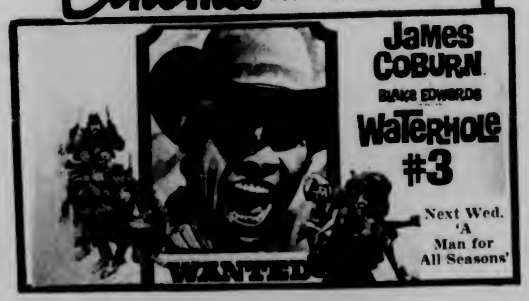
Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS
Cheesecake
Almond Horns — Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies — Brownies
Eclairs — Cake — Others

BEVERAGES
Canned Soda .20
Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape
Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"
Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

AMHERST Cinema
NOW—7:00 and 9:05
SAT.
SUN.-1:30-3:30-5:20-7-9:10



Next Wed.
'A Man for All Seasons'



DICK FOWLER
BSME, U. of California, joined Bethlehem's 1964 Loop Course. Assigned to the maintenance and engineering departments of our South San Francisco Plant, Dick handles assignments throughout the plant. A typical project was designing and supervising installation of a complex hydraulic mechanical transfer system.

MANAGEMENT MINDED?
Career prospects are better than ever at Bethlehem Steel. We need on-the-ball engineering, technical, and liberal arts graduates for the 1968 Loop Course. Pick up a copy of our booklet at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

NSA, AAUP Favor "Bill of Rights" For Students, Including Free Press

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The American Association of University Professors has become the second of five national organizations to go on record in favor of a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students.

The statement endorses such rights as a student role in policy-making and due process for students in disciplinary cases.

The AAUP's national council unanimously endorsed the statement during a closed meeting here, last weekend. Although the statement still must be presented to the full AAUP membership at a meeting next April, passage there appears likely. The Council is the organization's policy-making body and its recommendations have considerable influence on the membership. The Council consists of 30 elected representatives.

The National Student Association was the first of the five organizations to endorse the statement. This action came at the NSA Congress in August.

In addition to AAUP and NSA, the statement was drafted by representatives of the American Association of Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors. The governing body of AAC will consider the statement in January, and the policy-making bodies of NASPA and NAWDC will review it next April.

These three hurdles for the statement are considered tougher than NSA and AAUP approval, since these groups, particularly the AAC, were more conservative in their views during the drawing up of the statement this summer. A survey of college presidents conducted by the magazine, College Management, showed that most of them agreed with basic academic freedoms of students in principle but were less willing to approve such practical applications as a free student press and free choice of campus speakers.

The statement is considered significant because the bodies which drafted it represent administrators, faculty members, and students.

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of AAUP, said the AAUP council was "very enthusiastic" about the principles of academic freedom for students. He termed the joint statement "a big step toward creating a national consensus on certain student rights and freedoms and a prelude to achieving a national concensus on the student role in institutional government."

Some of the major provisions of the statement include:

A long list of due process requirements in major cases, including putting the burden of proof on the college and guaranteeing the student's right to defend himself.

The right to attend college without regard to race, to invite speakers of students' own choosing, and to have complete freedom of off-campus action without fear of university punishment or the violation of civil laws.

Protection of students from "arbitrary and prejudiced" grading by professors.

A free student press. Whenever possible, the statements says, student newspapers should be legally and financially autonomous from the university as separate corporations. When this is not possible, the statement urges a student press sufficiently autonomous to remain a vehicle for freedom of inquiry and expression.

The joint drafting committee also made recommendations for the implementation of the principles outlined in the statement. Perhaps the most significant was the recommendation for joint approaches to regional accrediting agencies to seek embodiment of the new principles in standards for accreditation.

The drafting committee also advocated joint efforts to promote acceptance of the new standards on the institutional level and the establishment of machinery to facilitate continuing joint interpretation.

The statement has come under some criticism from student leaders because portions of it are vague. These leaders think these portions may give administrations too much leeway. However, NSA President Ed Schwartz, who sat on the drafting committee, said this summer that these statements, which were often compromises between NSA and the other groups were better than what some of the groups had proposed.

SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 4)

resignation states that at the 1967 SWAP Conference it was recommunication, her letter of peatedly mentioned that the Senate is not communicating with the IFC, the honoraries, or the classes, and that "when communication fails, the Student Senate fails."

In resigning, Senator Tracy relinquishes two positions-that of dorm Senator and poetess laureate of the Student Senate. She concluded with a poem based on Rudyard Kipling's "IF," dedicated to the 1967 Student Senate which will appear in a later MDC feature article.

VIETNAM POLL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

calation," while 13.8 per cent voted "Continuing the present policy."

It is significant to note that virtually the same number voted for the two extreme positions on the ballot 21.9 per cent on the one hand and 19.5 per cent on the other. This seems to indicate that there are nearly the same number of radicals on both sides of the issue on the UMass campus, and that possibly the pacifistic elements an campus are actually only a vociferous minority.

From whatever angle you look at it, however, the Johnson administration comes out on the bottom. Only 13.8 per cent of those who voted favor the way in which the war is now being conducted.

Polls such as the one conducted here will undoubtedly be watched by President Johnson and his advisors in the months ahead with election time approaching. The indication is that policy will have to change either one way or the other.

San Francisco became the first major city in the nation to vote on the Vietnam policy last Tuesday. There, the motion for a ceasefire and immediate withdrawal was defeated by nearly a 2 to 1 margin. It must be taken into consideration, however, that this was a yes/no vote and provided no alternatives as did the **Daily Collegian** poll. The results of a poll such as the one conducted at UMass, which provides alternatives, enables analysts to gain greater insight into the variety of feelings toward the war and its conduct.

The United States should adopt a policy of:	
1. All-out escalation	472
2. Continuing the present policy	308
3. De-escalation (stop the bombing and negotiate)	797
4. Immediate U.S. withdrawal	420
5. Open-end question	141

Constructive ideas put forth in a space provided to write in one's own feelings on the war, such as was provided for on the Daily Collegian ballot, can also be of significant value. This "open-end" question was chosen by 6.6 per cent of those voting. Answers ranged from constructive criticism to crackpot crudeness.

Ideas in the constructive category ranged from "creating a national referendum to determine our course in the war," "handing the entire situation over to the United Nations," "replacing American troops with Asian," "escalation in order to negotiate," "intense escalation or withdrawal," to "declaring a victory for the U.S. and South Vietnam and withdrawing."

Some of the less constructive ideas included "praise the Lord and pass," "bomb Hanoi and the Cage," "fire McNamara and Rusk and then attempt negotiation," and "send the protestors over."

One ballot which had no boxes checked and at first glance appeared blank had the word "over" scrawled on the side. On the back appeared one sentence which could probably sum up the feelings of the campus and perhaps even President Johnson himself on "what should be done in Vietnam now" . . . "Don't know, but would like to."

Science Teachers, Students Meet For "Science in Action" Conference

"Science in Action," a conference for secondary school science teachers and students, will be held at the University of Massachusetts today.

The conference is sponsored by the UMass Cooperative Extension Service in conjunction with the College of Agriculture. Seventy schools throughout the state are expected to send 375 students and teachers to the conference.

Highlighting the day-long agenda will be 37 workshop sessions, according to Ernest Hatch, assistant state 4-H club leader.

Workshop sessions conducted by UMass faculty include animals genetics, microbiology, soil chemistry and timber physics.

According to Mr. Hatch, the Science in Action conference provides an opportunity to demonstrate how scientific knowledge is used in practical programs designed to solve problems facing the Commonwealth.

LOST

Sociology 102 notebook lost in Draper parking lot. Reward. Tel. 549-1622.

Silver marriage band, with florentine design, diamond chips arranged in flower patter. Sentimental value. If found, contact Rhonda Bernstein, Van Meter South. Reward.

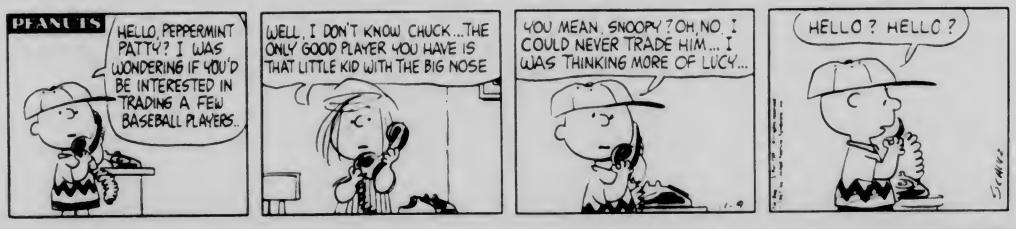
Navy pea jacket with wallet, etc. in pockets, lost in South Dining Commons Friday night. Keen money or jacket, but please return all ID's car keys and glasses.

Leave at S.U. Lost and Found, no questions asked.

Mens' brown wallet in area of Mahar Aud. Contains valuable papers. Please call Ed in 415 Mills. 5-2414 or 5-2415.

FOUND

I.D. left at Vietnam ballot. Claim with suitable identification at the Daily Collegian office.



Academic Affairs
Activities
Men's Affairs
Women's Affairs
Public Relations
Ways and Means
Budgets
Finance

Student Government Assn.

NEEDS NON SENATE MEMBERS INTERESTED?

Applications are now available in the

STUDENT SENATE OFFICE

Student Union

GIRLS — EASILY EARN $200 BY CHRISTMAS THROUGH SPARE-TIME SEWING AT HOME EVEN WITHOUT A SEWING MACHINE

Easy-to-sew products (both with and without a sewing machine) can earn you extra money just in time for Christmas (and in the following months, too!). You can accomplish this in a few hours a week, even while you're baby-sitting. There is no personal selling needed. Our booklet gives you all the easy steps to follow so that you can have fun sewing those items which you already know, plus new ideas which you can learn, while every stitch earns you more money. Our extra Directory of "Where To Send For Sewing Bargains" will be included FREE, (fabrics, threads, yarns, buttons, ribbons, remnants, and even sewing machines at low, low prices!) if your order is received within a week. Rush two dollars today, (only $2.00) for your copy of "GIRLS SEW AND EARN," to Amethyst Enterprises, 5 Jamaica Avenue, Greenlawn, New York, 11740. Your money will be refunded if you are not completely satisfied—and you may keep the Directory with our compliments!

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

De-escalation

The results in yesterday's Vietnam Ballot are in. (See page one.) As expected by many, the response to the third choice, de-escalation (stop the bombing and negotiate) was the greatest.

The response to all-out escalation and to immediate withdrawal shows the concern that students have over the course of our actions in Vietnam. While these are the more extreme positions, even those who chose to mark their "x's" for number 1 and 4 leave unsettled a lot of future questions. But the extremists very definitely are unsatisfied with present policy.

On such a poll as ours, the tallies would have to indicate dissatisfaction. On the other hand, the poll may have recorded the existence of more over-all confusion rather than dissatisfaction. If this last observation is true it should be a cause of dissatisfaction to all of us. We may suppose, given the cross-section of responses and the availability of the Ballot, that the results are representative of concerned student opinion on this campus.

What good has it all done us? For one thing, we know that the UMass poll is an up-to-date opinion that differs from the results of the signature-petition drive in support of the Government's policies in Vietnam which was held two years ago on this campus. This fact should cause us all to reconsider recent actions by the Johnson Administration.

Secondly, the campus is able to identify much easier with this poll than those taken by Gallup or local and national "interest groups."

The strength of the four (five) positions may not have been what we, as individuals wanted, but they reinforce the demand for consideration of the spectrum of views.

— THE EDITORS

Viewpoint

Someone Lives There

By DAVID A. PURDY

Campus Minister, United Christian Foundation

I would like to respond to the concern expressed in Campus Comment (November 7, 1967) about the way in which windows are "decorated" in the Southwest complex. The writer of the column that day was bothered by the fact that the window messages, not unlike the billboards which mar the countryside, are a form of environmental pollution. With this I would agree—to a point!

And the point is this, perhaps the student is attempting to say something deeper than the often ridiculous words and pictures of the signs suggest: in an impersonal, complex and institutionalized university might the student not be shouting, "I'm here, look at me, I exist, doesn't someone care?"

Do not misunderstand, I like the high-rise buildings, because, if nothing else, they stand as a symbol of urbanization in a region which seems determined in its refusal to recognize that urbanization is not just the growth of cities in our day but is now the predominant and universal style of life of the 20th century.

But not unlike the tenement dweller who occupies a "nice new" building constructed by the public housing authority and who feels as though he belongs to the building instead of the building being his, so the student might be attempting to express his individuality via the window signs. Short of blowing a hole through the cement block dorm room wall because of the way the buildings are constructed there is very little the student can do to shape or personalize the environment in which he must live but about which he has not been consulted.

Perhaps instead of forbidding window displays, creativity ought to be encouraged—maybe even by a contest of some sort. For example, students decorate their corridors at Christmas, why not the windows during the rest of the year? Imagine the possibility of creating an atmosphere of celebration or of making a statement of human significance through the use of striking color and imaginative design in the midst of concrete, glass and brick! Who knows, perhaps pictures, slogans, posters and cartoons in windows might not only give the student the opportunity to express his individuality but might also address others in such a way that dialogue among people might begin. Faceless buildings don't talk, but a sign in the window says someone lives here.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Day Editor: Marjie Flanders. Editorial Day Editor: Ellie Skinner
News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editor ..... Paul Boliver '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Published at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester.

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Stop the Bombing and Negotiate

The validity of the **Collegian** Poll on Vietnam is somewhat tenuous. Not to mention the outlandish suggestion of number five to formulate your own policy on Vietnam in "five words or less," the poll itself was slanted toward number 3 which read "De-escalation (stop the bombing and negotiate.)"

Almost everyone, including Pres. Johnson, supports negotiations. But one wonders whether in the harsh world of reality if negotiations would necessarily follow a bombing pause. By virtue of the explanation in parentheses, the voter was enticed to vote for policy number three. By way of contrast, number one merely said "all-out escalation." Number two said "continuing the present policy." And number four said "immediate U.S. withdrawal."

One can only speculate how the questionnaire would have differed if its drafter had favored any of the other policies. A hawk's questionnaire would probably read something like this.

1. Escalate (Bomb the dirty commies until they come crawling to the conference table.)
2. Continue the present policy (of failure.)
3. De-escalate (and throw away any chance of ever winning the war.)
4. Withdraw (like a coward and watch all of Southeast Asia fall to the Communists.)

An advocate of our present policy would probably word the questionnaire like this.

1. Escalate (and draw Red China into the war and risk World War III.)
2. Continue the present policy (until the Viet Cong finally and inevitably come to the peace table.)
3. De-escalate (and let a bunch of long haired hippies dictate our policy.)
4. Withdraw (and show the world we have no intention of ever again keeping a promise.)

And finally, an extreme dove would say:

1. Escalate (and maim babies and fill the pockets of all the grubby American capitalists who are the only ones gaining anything from this lousy war.)
2. Continue the present policy (of killing innocent people.)
3. De-escalate (and admit our present policy is wrong. And if we admit our present policy is wrong, why not get out of there altogether. Right?)
4. Withdraw (like true Patriotic Americans and leave Vietnam to the Vietnamese and show the world we have enough courage to admit we were wrong.)

P.S. If you don't agree that this article covers all the basic ideologies of the Vietnam War, please write a letter to the **Collegian** explaining your thoughts on Ho Chi Minh, American foreign policy, and Dow Chemical in five words or less.

Campus Comment

Modify the Ballot

To the editor:

The "Daily Collegian" in its Vietnam Ballot is putting forth an honest effort to get a real picture of the opinions of the entire undergraduate community. This search for the truth is an excellent idea, but I feel that the results of the poll will not reflect the true feelings of every undergraduate.

I base this assumption on the supposition that those, including myself, who are in favor of the present policy should not have to vote on its behalf. People, who disagree with the present policy, are the ones who should voice their opinions, as I am sure they will, but it should be further presupposed that the people who do not vote are giving their consent to the present policy. There is a simple truth behind this reasoning. If you have an opportunity to express your opinions on a given matter and you agree wholeheartedly wth the item or subject in question there is no real reason why you should take part in a discussion, ballot or argument on the matter.

To get the complete undergraduate opinion, item No. 2 (that of continuing the present policy) of the sample ballot published in the "Daily Collegian" should be eliminated. This would take into account the simple truth that I have stated above. Those who disagree will get their chance to voice their collected opinions, and those who agree with the present policy will be fully represented.

The importance of modifying the ballot in this way should be obvious. People who read the tabulated results of the poll will not be misguided by the misrepresentation that would take place if Continuing the Present Policy item remains on the ballot.

Kevin E. Deckel

Voice Your Opinion

To the editor:

Those students with opinions to express on academic matters were urged, in Tuesday's lead editorial, to make their views known. I would like to use this means to offer them a forum for their views—the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

One of the issues we are considering this year is the status of the University's Phys Ed core requirement. Recommendations will be made in this matter soon. We invite student comment.

Among other issues being considered in committee this year are: University core curriculum; University College report; establishment of an academic ombudsman; changes in the grading system; the status of ROTC on campus; distribution of semester grade reports; revisions in future academic calendars, and more.

After recommendations are made by Academic Affairs and approved by the Senate, they will be presented to the Faculty Senate Academic Matters Committee and then to the Faculty Senate. The broader the sweep of student participation in these decisions through their student government, the louder the voice we can speak with to the Faculty Senate and the Administration.

Our meetings are held on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. Come and make your views known.

Christopher D. McGahan,
Chairman, Student Senate
Academic Affairs Comm.

MANDATORY!
Meeting for all News Staff Reporters
6:30 p.m. Tonight Nantucket Room, S.U.

First Official S.E.N.D.O.F.F. Weekend

S.E.N.D. O.F.F. weekend will be a first in many respects.

It will be the first official student welcoming of the basketball team.

Also, it will feature concerts with a number of popular performers from Simon and Garfunkel to The Harlem Globetrotters.

The weekend will begin Friday night when Jackie Washington and the Times Square Two perform in the Student Union Ballroom.

The setting for this all night show will provide a pleasing atmosphere. Also, exotic drinks and pastries will be served during the night.

Saturday night the UMass Redmen will play the UNH Wildcats in Curry Hicks Cage. On the other side of campus, the Turtles and the Pilgrims will give two shows, during and after the game, in the Ballroom.

Sunday night Simon and Garfunkel will perform in the Cage at 7 p.m. The Sophomore Executive Council decided to have an evening show in order to use special effects lighting during the performance.

Buses will be available after the concert to handle the expected increase of people coming to campus for the weekend.

S.E.N.D. O.F.F. will not be over, however, until the world famous Harlem Globetrotters make their appearance on Thursday, Dec. 7.



JACKIE WASHINGTON

Jackie Washington comes from Roxbury and considers Massachusetts his home. He will appear in concert on Friday night of S.E.N.D. O.F.F. weekend.

Jackie began his career singing in Boston and Cambridge coffeehouses. He recently released an album JACKIE WASHINGTON: AT THE CLUB 47. The Club 47 is a Cambridge coffeehouse that considers Washington its own.

Washington sings a variety of songs ranging from humorous to very deep thoughts. His voice can even make MOLLIE MALONE sound pleasing.

Recently, Washington has had several accompanyists with him that enhance the sound of Jackie's voice. However, he still sings many of his songs alone.

During the Friday night show, he will appear with the Times Square Two. They will perform in a special setting of the Student Union Ballroom.

Text by
Bob Gorman



THE TIMES SQUARE TWO

The Times Square Two are a combination comedy and folk group. Most reviewers are stumped when they try to describe the duo that has appeared three times on the Johnny Carson Show. The Boston Globe summed up The Times Square Two with, "In a word they are superb."

SIMON AND GARFUNKEL



Appearing Sunday night at 7 p.m. will be the popular duo Simon and Garfunkel. They performed during the Winter Carnival Weekend of 1966, when they were very well received.

They became famous with their first hit single, THE SOUNDS OF SILENCE. Since then the two have released many other singles including: Homeward Bound, I AM A ROCK, AT THE ZOO DANGLING CONVERSATION, and their recent hit FAKIN' IT.

Paul Simon and Arthur Garfunkel began singing together when they were both thirteen. They grew up together in Queens, N.Y. and often appeared in Greenwich Village Coffeehouses.

Simon graduated from Queens College, while Garfunkel went to Columbia University where he is presently a graduate student.

They have always tried to give their songs the popular sound while they include thoughtful meaning to the words.

The last time that Simon and Garfunkel appeared on campus they performed for only a few minutes. However, this time they will perform for two hours.

Globetrotters

The Harlem Globetrotters are as humorous as they are good on the basketball court. They will be on campus Thursday, Dec. 7 of S.E.N.D. O.F.F. weekend.

The team has been together since 1940 when they were created by the late Abe Saperstein. The Globetrotters have their home in Harlem, N.Y.

Their name suits them well, for they have toured the world at least 18 times. Lead by Meadowlark Lemon, the Harlem Globetrotters have thrilled audiences with their fancy dribbling and ball playing.



HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS' MEADOWLARK LEMON

The Turtles

The Turtles will perform in two shows in the Ballroom on Saturday night. One performance will be during the basketball game and the second will be after the game.

All the five members of the Turtles are from California. They became popular with their first hit single, IT AIN'T ME BABE.

Most of their songs deal with happiness. The groups big effort is to combine popular music with contemporary.

They seem to have had success with their singles so far. Their hit singles include: SHE'D RATHER BE WITH ME, HAPPY TOGETHER, and YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN, and their newest hit SHE'S MY GIRL.

The group will appear with the Pilgrams in two hour concerts.



THE TURTLES

Football 'Everything' to Co-captain Mitchell



JIM MITCHELL
'Lives' for contact.

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

Asking a UMass football coach to say something nice about Co-captain Jim Mitchell is like asking a Boston Bruin fan to say something nice about Bobby Orr. Only superlatives describe the 6'1" 220 pound tackle from Stoneham.

Line coach George Karras said, "He has the enthusiasm that a coach doesn't always see in a senior. He's an excellent football player. He takes criticism well, and makes a real attempt to change his style. He is very coachable."

Backfield coach Jack Delaney said, "Mitchell really opens up holes in the other's team's line. He makes our running game effective with his devastating hitting, and is giving Greg Landry plenty of time to pass."

Vic Fusia chimed in with, "He's an excellent captain, and is having his best year. He had two fine ones before too." According to Mitchell, the reason for his extra effort this year is that he has the best back-up man in three years to push him, Bob Goc.

"Sprite," as he is known among his brothers at Kappa Sig, is thankful for football. "It gave me an opportunity to go to college and I never would have had a chance otherwise. I never thought of college until I received some offers during my high school days. I was given a few offers around New England and some in the South, but I liked the UMass coaching staff best, and I wanted to play in New England."

Speaking about Vic Fusia Mitchell said, "Football is everything to him. This is what he expects of his players, and this is how it must be. You have to be able to do anything that he asks of you. One hundred per cent isn't enough in football or anything, you have to give more."

Jim lives at Kappa Sig and rooms with Greg Landry. "There is no friction between us, and our differences compliment each other perfectly. Our families always attend the games together."

During the season he follows the same routine. He attends classes until 2:30, then returns to his room for a brief rest. Then he and his roommate go to practice. After practice and supper there are meetings. On Sunday they watch the previous game's film, Monday they check scouting reports, Tuesday the detense meets, Wednesday the offense, Thursday they work on game polish and Friday they see a movie at the Union. After the meeting Jim usually studies at the Newman Center or attends a tutorial session before hitting the sack.

Surprisingly he revealed "When I'm in the locker room just before a game, the last thing I want to do is play that game, but I know that I must. Once I have that first contact I'm fine. I love the contact, I live for it."

To Jim, the ideal drive is, "We get the ball on our own 20 and run 10 plays, nothing fancy, straight ahead stuff, a few off tackles and a pass or two. When we get seven points on a drive like that I'm extremely satisfied." His favorite play is the straight ahead rush. He grinned, "I love to line up on the other guys nose and drive him straight back."

Jim has been a starter ever since the second game of his sophomore year. "After we lost to Maine, I went in against A.I.C." he said. It may just be a coincidence, but the Redmen have never lost a conference game with Mitchell at tackle.

In his career here he tabs Glenn Grieco of Holy Cross as his toughest opponent and Ray Norton of BU as the best this year. His biggest thrill is "never losing to BU. I know a lot of people there."

For the rest of the season, Jim sees three UMass wins. "We were all up for BU and a little down for Vermont," he explained, "but we'll all be sky high for our last three games." He also went on to say, "I'd like to play in the Tangerine Bowl. It would be the perfect ending to my varsity career."

On the more distant future he said, "I have a two-year stint to put in with the Army because I'm in ROTC. It was my choice, and I have no regrets."

If the pros call he'll try. "I'd have to put on somewhere between 20 and 23 pounds, which is something I can do. I'd also have to shift to offensive guard."

His favorite team is the Chicago Bears, but he doesn't like their present owner-coach-general manager, George Hallas, who he considers "too old." He has also been questioned by Oakland about future employment. He concluded, "I don't care too much where I go as long as I play. I'd go nuts sitting on the bench."

After his stint in the service, and possibly pro ball, Jim wants to coach. "I think that I'd like to do college coaching. It's much more of an open field than high school coaching. I want to coach in the New England area."

Mermaids Win

The women's swim team started off the season Tuesday night with a 54-50 victory over Mount Holyoke. Outstanding swimmers for UMass were Jan Yorke, Sue Berger, Jan Schockley (Captain), Diane Allan, Sue Letourneau, and Jane Karcher. Next scheduled meet is Saturday against Vermont.

CROSS COUNTRY . . .

(Continued from page 7)

beaten by opponents this season, although they have beaten each other. Wayne was the New England high school champion last year for Brockton. Duart, from Martha's Vineyard, placed second in last spring's state two-mile championship.

Other top contenders in the race are Bob Borbet of Holy Cross, Mike Small of Northeastern, Fred Pampal of Rhode Island and Jerry Dawson of Boston State.

The facts of life.

Olds 4-4-2. Three bucket-seat models: Holiday Coupe, Sports Coupe, Convertible.

ENGINE
Type.....Rocket V-8
Bore x stroke, inches.....3.87 x 4.25
Displacement, cubic inches.....400
Compression ratio.....10.5-to-1
Bhp.....350* at 4800 rpm
Torque, lb.-ft.....440 at 3200 rpm
Carburetion.....4-bbl.
Built-in Combustion Control System provides constant carb air temperature.
Optional: Force-Air Induction System. Requires close-ratio 4-on-the-floor transmission or Turbo Hydra-Matic. 4.33-to-1 axle, 360 bhp at 5400 rpm.
Optional: Cruising package: Includes 400-CID V-8 with 2-bbl. carb, 290 bhp, 9-to-1 compression, Turbo Hydra-Matic, 2.56-to-1 axle. 325-hp Rocket 400 V-8 with 4-bbl. carb and 10.5-to-1 compression ratio teams with Turbo Hydra-Matic. *Bhp 325 with Turbo Hydra-Matic.

DRIVE TRAIN
Transmission.....Fully synchronized, heavy-duty 3-on-the-floor with Hurst Shifter
Optional: 4-on-the-floor (close- or wide-ratio with Hurst Shifter) or Turbo Hydra-Matic floor shift.
Prop shaft.....Heavy-duty
Axle ratios (to 1)..2.56, 2.78, 3.08, 3.23, 3.42, 3.91, 4.33, 4.66
Optional: Heavy-duty axles (H.D. shafts, bearings, differential gears), 3 ratios.

CHASSIS and BODY
Suspension.....Heavy-duty. Includes heavy-duty springs and shocks, front and rear stabilizers. Dual exhausts.
Steering ratio.....24-to-1
Wheels.....Heavy-duty 14-inch with extra-wide rims
Tires.....F70x14", Nylon-Cord Wide-Oval Red-Lines

OTHER OPTIONS
Power front disc brakes. UHV Transistorized Ignition. Anti-Spin Differential. Rally Stripe. Rally Pac (clock, tach, engine gauges). Sports console. Custom Sport Steering Wheel. Radial-Ply Whitewalls. Simulated-wire and Super Stock Wheels. Special wheel discs. Others.

GENERAL
Wheelbase.....112"
Overall length.....201.6"
Overall width.....76.2"
Overall height.....52.8"
Curb wt. (lb.) Holiday Coupe.....3628
Fuel capacity (gal.).....20
Headroom (Holiday Coupe)...front 37.6" rear 36.3"
Legroom (Holiday Coupe).....front 42.7" rear 32.7"
Hiproom (Holiday Coupe).....front 59.5" rear 53.0"
Tread.....front 59.0", rear 59.0"

SAFETY
And all the new GM safety features are standard on 4-4-2, including energy-absorbing steering column.



Drive a '68 "youngmobile" from Oldsmobile

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

DANCE
featuring
The Boss Tweeds
and
The Maze
Donation 75c
Nov. 11, 8:00-12:00 p.m.
at S.U. Ballroom

The Welcome Mat
is always out
For the Students and Their Folks
who come to Northampton from North or South or East or West
Northampton is famous for its schools. . . and its favorite sons. . . AND, of course,
Jack August's
Where Sea Food is a Specialty
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. to 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sat. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday to 8 p.m.
Bring your out of town guests to our famous restaurant we'll take the "fuss" and "muss" out of your life, and your friends will like it, too!

Frats Conquer Dorms Again In All-Star Tilt

(Continued from page 8)

the hard-hitting dorm defense to score first as Rigney hit Bob Hansen of Kappa Sig with a touchdown pass. It stood as the only scoring of the first half as the defenses took over for the duration.

After taking the opening kickoff of the second half, the fraternities marched downfield and scored on another touchdown toss by Rigney, this one to Paul Whalen of ASP. The conversion was unsuccesful but the frats had a 12-0 lead.

The dormitories broke the ice a few minutes later as Frank Desinta of the Webster Rams intercepted a Rigney pass and ran it all the way back for a touchdown. The conversion was good and the fraternities' lead was cut to 12-7.

Needing another touchdown to win, the dorms were held by the fraternity defense as Higney was nailed by Fran Levanthal of LCA on a fourth down play with just 40 seconds left in the game.

The game was marked by hard-hitting defensive play in the cold weather. Members of the UMass marching band gave a rousing performance at halftime.

• • •

Intramural handball play will include a separate flight in "small ball" competition if at least 20 players show interest in that style of play, according to intramurals director Ted Schmitt. Deadline for entries in the new flight is Friday.

Handball competition has been restricted to the larger ball style, he said, because that is the style taught in physical education classes.

Dial the MDC's
Hot Sportline
5-0344

Grid Freshmen Play Under Lights at UConn

By PETE CARROLL
Staff Reporter

Coach Dave Kelley's freshman football team will be seeking their second win of the year when they invade Storrs for a night game with the UConn frosh Friday.

The Little Redmen, 1-3 overall and 1-0 against their only Yankee Conference foe, Rhode Island, will be playing under the lights for the first time. Kelley thinks playing in the cooler night air will help his boys, who now have a lack of depth after a series of key injuries.

The UConn frosh are winless in three outings against BU, UNH and Bridgeport. The Little Huskies have a strong offense based on a fine running game, but their defense hasn't been as effective.

Kelley expects a tough game and figures three touchdowns should give the Little Redmen their second victory. He has been impressed by the team's practices this week.

There will be some changes in the UMass line-up. Starting at left halfback will be Mark Russell and Dick Heavey at right halfback. Bob Toole will remain at fullback, but Joe Fany, switched from linebacker will get the starting assignment at quarterback.

The UMass defense has been superb all year, keeping the team in all its games. The most points UMass has allowed all year is the 22 to Army.

Ed Sapienza will be putting his perfect seven-for-seven conversion record on the line in the game.

Frosh Runners Eye N. E. Crown

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

Coach Ken O'Brien will bring his talented freshmen cross-country team to Franklin Park in Boston Monday in quest of the New England championship.

"I think there are five teams that can win it," said O'Brien, "Central Connecticut, Northeastern, Rhode Island, Holy Cross and UMass." The Little Redmen have lost to Northeastern, Rhode Island and Holy Cross by just one point each. They beat Central by a point.

'In cross-country, a one-point advantage can be lost easily by just one runner having a good day," said O'Brien.

The successful frosh coach feels his fourth and fifth men will be the key to victory. He hopes Larry Paulsen and Bob Benshimol, who each improved by 20 second in the last meet, can finish in the top 25 at Boston.

O'Brien is looking for third man Tom Derderian to place in the top 10. "He was an unknown high school performer who can attribute his improvement to hard work and desire," the coach said.

O'Brien of course is banking on his two aces Ron Wayne and Leo Duart, to finish in the top five. Wayne and Duart have yet to be

(Continued on page 6)

Freshmen, Transfer Students
and Upperclassmen

SORORITY
OPEN
HOUSES

Nov. 12, 19 — Dec. 2, 17 — 2:30 - 4:00

"A Dastardly Affair"

presented by

ΓΣΣ PLAYERS

Friday, Nov. 17 at 8:00 p.m.

ADMISSION — TOILET ARTICLES

"Profits" to Belchertown



The SHAKE-A PUDD'N Revolution:

WHAT IS ITS SIGNIFICANCE?

Beverly Besick, Dept. of Anthropology
Archetypical.
The ritual of the Midnight Pudding Snack is well established in primitive societies. Since Shake-A Pudd'n does not require refrigeration, it lends itself to use in dormitories (surely one of the most primitive societies), thereby fulfilling this basic, instinctual human drive at the precise moment it arises.

Harry Holesome, Dept. of Health Education
The American Dream come true.
Shake-A Pudd'n combines healthful nutrition, bracing exercise and, above all, Good Clean Fun. An essential part of the Physical Fitness Program.

Sylvia Cimbill, Dept. of Psychology
Truly Freudian.
Powder and water are mixed in a cup, an obviously mammalian formation, seen on a deeper level as Mother. One shakes the cup, in a desperate but futile attempt to shake off the inhibiting Superego and free the primitive Id.

Michael Media, Dept. of Sociology
A true product of the Electric Age.
Shake-A Pudd'n has transformed a fragmented, time-consuming, mechanical task into an almost instantaneous, totally involving experience. Definitely "cool." Although equally good at room temperature.

Francine Factor, Dept. of History
Of tremendous historical significance.
Had Shake-A Pudd'n been discovered in the 18th Century, the French Revolution would probably never have taken place when it did. Marie Antoinette's famous remark, "Let 'em eat cake," would no doubt have been transformed to "Let 'em eat pudd'n," thereby appeasing the masses for at least another century.



Shake-A Pudd'n™, the new instant dessert mix from Royal.
Just put water and powder in the cup, snap the lid, shake for 30 seconds and let it set. In Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Banana. Each package complete with four puddings, spoons, lids, and throwaway shakers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

OBI AB PEALS
DAMPER RAPINE
ER ORATORS EA
RO OTIC EWES
HERS SNEE ERE
ALATE EELS SD
LEND DATE
SS TIRE NORTH
ICE DEAD PORE
DODO ASIA SE
EN REDEEMS PA
DELETE TIARAS
SALAD SD INK

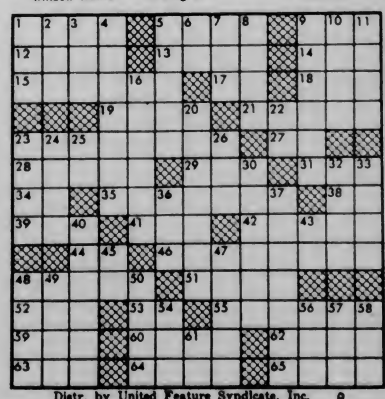
9

ACROSS

1-Insect
5-Unlock
9-Nod
12-Toward shelter
13-Burrowing animal
14-Wine cup
15-Be in need
17-Pronoun
18-Man's nickname
19-Shakespearian character
21-Look fixedly
23-Students
27-Preposition
28-Omit from pronunciation
29-Perform
31-Snake
34-Greek letter
35-Post
38-Maiden loved by Zeus
39-Haul
41-Capuchin monkey
42-River ducks
44-Indefinite article
46-In a corrupt manner
48-Danger
51-Want
52-Be mistaken
53-Preposition
55-Gets up
59-Falsehood
60-Fondles
62-Girl's name
63-Number
64-Withered
65-Electric catfish

DOWN

1-Existed
2-In music, high
3-Ocean
4-Punctuation marks
5-Greek letter
6-River in Italy
7-Man's name
8-Seines
9-Fruit
10-Hebrew measure
11-Walk in water
16-Menservants
20-Speech
22-Preposition
23-Clan
24-Muse of history
25-Greeting
26-Science (abbr.)
30-Walk unsteadily
32-Part of window frame
33-Nosegay
36-Swiss river
37-More in want
40-Rabbit hutch
43-Indefinite article
45-Symbol for nickel
47-Plague
48-Animal's coat
49-Great Lake
50-Part of face
54-Born
56-Music: as written
57-Greek letter
58-Mournful
61-Initials of 26th President



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 9

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

Sports

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 44

The UMass crews have begun their winter training program in the basement of Memorial Hall. Student interested in becoming members are invited to contact either varsity crew coach Dave Clarke or freshmen crew coach Mike Faherty at the training sessions Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30.

UMass Nixes Tangerine Bowl Consideration

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Regardless of the Redmen's showing in their last three games, they will not be considered for the Tangerine Bowl, in Orlando, Fla., where UMass appeared in 1964.

Although the UMass Athletic Council met Monday night and formally voted against possible Tangerine Bowl consideration, Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk had already informed the NCAA Atlantic Coast College Division committee that UMass was not interested.

Ernie Casale, athletic director at Temple University and Atlantic Coast regional chairman, told **The Daily Collegian** this week in a telephone interview that he had received the letter from McGuirk Monday.

"I hadn't discussed it with all the members of the council before the meeting," said McGuirk, "but I knew how they would feel about it." He sternly expressed his hope that the nine-member council would not be termed "a rubber stamp."



McGUIRK

The deadline for UMass' reply to possible Tangerine Bowl consideration was originally set at Oct. 20, McGuirk said, but UMass had neglected to send its reply by that date because of a foul-up in communications.

McGuirk was asked for a "yes or no" answer Friday by Harry Arlanson, athletic director at Tufts University and another member of the selection committee. "Massachusetts was still in contention," said Casale.

McGuirk said that an article appearing Monday in The Springfield **Union** wrongly stated that UMass "would not be interested in participating in a post-season game." "Our action did not rule out a bowl game other than the Tangerine Bowl," he said.

The Tangerine Bowl game is scheduled for Dec. 16. UMass played in the bowl in 1964, losing to East Carolina, 14-13.

UMass refused consideration this year, McGuirk said, because of "the general disruption of students' academic plans" and because "we do have three games left and there is no assurance that we would be considered."

He added, "We don't have too much to gain by being identified with this particular bowl game." The stadium in which the game is played, he said, "holds no more than 12,000 people."

A bowl invitation, he said, "is a reward for play over more than a year — this is the criterion for schools that are not annualy considered. Some schools are annually considered and actually project it into their budgets."

"I've seen too many schools that were jinxed by bowl consideration," he said.

Selection committee chairman Casale said that other New England schools in the running for a Tangerine Bowl are Rhode Island, Northeastern and Central Connecticut. Other possible schools are West Chester, Hofstra, Wilkes, Temple, Wagner and Morgan State.

'Harnessed' Sophomore Paces Scarlet Knights

By GLENN BRIERE
Assistant Sports Editor

A big factor in Saturday's football game at Alumni Stadium could be a harness. It is the harness that holds Rutgers quarterback Bruce Van Ness' left arm in place.

Van Ness, who was injured in September, is back at the helm as Rutgers, The State University (of New Jersey, that is), meets the Redmen for the first time.

A 6'3, 205-pound sophomore from Princeton, N.J., the versatile Van Ness was considered the key to a winning season at the beginning of the season. However, an early-season shoulder separation put him on the sidelines.

With him, Rutgers lost to powerful Princeton by just a point. Without him, the Scarlet Knights had trouble getting past Lehigh and Delaware, and lost to Ivy League patsy Columbia by 11 points. Rutgers' record is now a mediocre 3-3.

The team doctor, however, devised a harness for Van Ness' left arm that keeps it in place and prevents it from being overly punished. Since he throws right-handed, the sophomore's passing is not hindered.

The harness worked even better than Coach John Bateman had expected last weekend as Van Ness, back at quarterback, led Rutgers to a convincing 27-3 win over Lehigh.

Van Ness started the season at tailback but the Knights' coaching staff felt he would help the team more at quarterback. The move should pay off if the harness holds out, as Van Ness is expected to develop into one of the best backs in Rutgers history.

The Scarlet Knights boast a reasonably experienced backfield. Doing the bulk of the running will be fullback Don Riesett, a 212-pound senior. He can block or run equally well and likes contact.

The wingback is senior Jim Baker, who was the fourth best kickoff returner in the nation last year. He is an excellent pass catcher who has great speed and hustle. He also runs reverses from wingback and blocks well.

The tailback position for Saturday's game is still undecided. Last year's top rusher and most explosive runner, Bryant Mitchell, was injured early in the season and has seen little action. He may start Saturday but won't be in top form.

Junior Mel Brown has been playing in Mitchell's place at tailback. He's not outstanding but he's a good blocker and a hard worker.

On the offensive line, the split end will be last year's starting quarterback, Pete Savino, who filled in for Van Ness while he was injured. Savino has good speed and hands.



BRYANT MITCHELL
Back from injury.

Jim Higgins, a 6'0, 200-pound senior, will start at tight end. He is an excellent blocker but is seldom called upon to receive passes. He is backed up by big sophomore Bob Stonebraker, who has the potential of a fine receiver.

The best of the interior linemen is junior Rich Koprowski, a 6'5, 245-pounder. He has gained 20 pounds since last year but has lost none of his mobility. The other tackle is Dave Zimmerman, a 228-pound junior who started last year. He has good speed and moves well on sweeps and pitchouts.

Junior Jim Julian is an offensive guard standout. A 215-pounder, he is a good straight ahead blocker. The other guard, junior Alan Greenberg, is a 195-pounder who has recovered from a fractured foot suffered last spring.

On defense, Rutgers' weakness may be the line, with three sophomores starting. One of them is defensive end Rick Bonsall, a 6'1, 190-pounder who was converted to the position last spring. The other defensive end, senior Scott Lewendon, is the only experienced lineman. He is 6'2, 205-pounds.

Lee Schneider, a 6'2, 225-pound soph, has great potential at tackle according to the Rutgers coaches. He is aggressive and likes to mix it up. The other tackle is 210-pound junior Dennis Dutch.

Tickets are now on sale in the Boyden ticket office for the New Hampshire game Nov. 18 at Durham, N.H., and the Boston College game at Boston Nov. 25.

The Redmen can clinch their fourth Yankee Conference title in the last five years with a win at New Hampshire, and the B.C. game, during the Thanksgiving break, is already being billed as a "grudge match" since the Redmen lost to the Eagles, 14-7, in last year's finale.

The middle guard, Lee Novelli, is improving week by week. A 227-pound sophomore, Novelli has quite a bit of defensive ability and is a hard man to block.

The linebacking crew is relatively light, but it is fast and versatile. The best seems to be middle linebacker Rich Bing, a 195-pound junior. Junior Chuck Bowers is very fast and may be shifted to the corner if the situation dictates, and senior Bob Higgins started last year at the position.

Senior cornerback Jack Prigger has had operations on both knees, but will once again see plenty of action Saturday. The rest of the defensive backfield consists of sophomore cornerback Jim Renshaw and speedy junior safety John Pollack.



RUTGERS GUARD JOE URBANICK

Intramurals

Frat Stars Cool Dorms On Rigney Passes, 12-7

By DON LARIVEE
Sports Editor

As 200 chilled fans looked on, the fraternity all-stars downed the dormitories, 12-7, in the fourth annual intramural all-star football game last night at the intramural field.

Quarterback Ray Rigney of Phi Mu Delta starred for the fraternities, completing 14 of 24 passes, including two touchdowns. His dorm counterpart, Wayne Higney of the Grayson Aces, was 10 for 27.

The dorms took the opening kickoff and moved well as Higney and end John Forys of the Hi-Lo's combined for several pass plays. However, the drive was stalled as Bill Cannata of ASP intercepted a pass.

The fraternities penetrated

(Continued on page 7)



THE FAMED FOURTEEN—Members of Phi Mu Delta, this year's champions of the campus football teams, are (front row, fron left) Don Blanchard, Paul Klorer, Ray Rigney, Frank Guldara, Mick Panchuck, Willie Davis; (back row) Jim Hatherly, Demetrios Maistrellis, Dave Murray, Bob Gorey, Dennis Erdmann, Mike Nadler, Pete Ladwell and Manuel Chrobak.

FORECAST
PARTLY CLOUDY
AND
WARMER

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

GO
REDMEN

VOL. XCVI, NO. 45 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1967



REENTRY SEQUENCE: These artist's drawings picture the sequence of events after the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo/Saturn V began its first test flight yesterday at Kennedy Space Center, Fla. From top to bottom, the drawings show Apollo's propulsion system boosting Command and Service Module to speeds of 25,000 mph to simulate lunar reentry conditions; separation of the Command and Service Modules; the Command Module changing position to place its heat shield forward; the Command Module entering earth's atmosphere and finally the splashdown.

U. S. Takes Giant Step Toward Moon As Apollo 4 Scores Huge Success

America's majestic Saturn V super rocket, performing like a veteran on its first test flight, hurled an unmanned Apollo moonship 4,234 miles into space Thursday to spark new hope that U.S. astronauts can land on the moon in 1969.

Piloted by an automatic pilot taking the place of astronauts, the Apollo spacecraft 8½ hours later survived a firey plunge through the earth's atmosphere at nearly 25,000 m.p.h. It parachuted to a bulls-eye landing within sight of cheering crew members aboard the USS Bennington, the prime recovery ship in the Pacific, 600 miles north of Hawaii.

Clicking off flight events with a precision described by project officials as "incredible," the 363 foot tall Saturn V proved it can accomplish what it is being developed to do, propel astronauts to the moon and become the "ultimate rocket for U.S. exploration of space for at least the next two decades.

With its engines generating the combined power of more than 500 jet fighter planes, he Saturn 5 thundered into the sky than 500 jet fighter planes, the spectacular launching in the 17-year history of Cape Kennedy.

Emblazoned on the brilliant white sides were the American flag and the letters USA.

Tens of thousands of observers throughout the Cape area watched awestruck, almost with disbelief, as the massive 36-story-tall rocket rode a pillar of fire more than 500 feet long across the sky and sent an unearthly howl rolling across the land.

Many held their breath; others prayed.

The rocket's more than one million parts meshed, pulsed and interacted flawlessly, and all three stages—two of them never flown before—ignited like clockwork during the 11-minute boost phase to push the record satellite into orbit 115 miles above the earth.

Included in the weight of the orbiting craft are the Apollo 4 moon ship; a large metal dummy representing the Lunar Module that two astronauts one day will ride to the surface of the moon, and the still-attached third stage of the Saturn 5.

Total weight of the orbiting vehicle was 280,036 pounds.

The previous record-holder was another Apollo craft and attached rocket stage which weighed 58,537 pounds. They were launched in 1966 by a smaller Saturn 1 rocket. The heaviest payload orbited by the Russians was the 26,900-pound Proton 2 satellite launched in 1965.

The flight plan was planned to simulate the early phases of an Apollo manned lunar landing mission.

The space vehicle orbited the earth at 117 miles for two orbits about three hours, just as Apollo astronauts will to make certain everything is okay.

Then, about 10:15 a.m., the third stage was to restart its engines to propel the spacecraft outwards on a simulated lunar trajectory. After separation of the third stage and dummy lunar module, spacecraft motor fired to increase the speed to just short of that necessary to reach the moon.

The Apollo spacecraft, now weighing 67,000 pounds, then was to soar to an altitude of 11,400 miles before plunging back toward earth.

--And on the Moon Surveyor VI Lands--

PASADENA, Calif. (AP — Camera-carrying Surveyor 6 landed gently on the moon Thursday, giving the United States its second space success within 12 hours.

The three-legged spacecraft braked itself to a touch-down at 5:01 p.m., in a rugged area near the center of the lunar disk just a few hours after an unmanned Apollo moonship splashed into the Pacific to climax an historic ride atop a 36-story-tall Saturn 5 rocket.

The combination of successes strengthened U.S. hopes of landing men successfully on the moon in 1969. Surveyor's mission is to photograph potential astronaut landing sites.

Flight controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Surveyor 6 performed flawlessly through its action-packed three-minute landing sequence-firing braking rockets with split-second precision to brake its 6,000 miles per hour speed to 3 miles an hour at a point 13 feet above the surface.

It dropped free the rest of the way, landing at 10 m.p.h.

The touch down was only three miles from an aiming point set during a midflight steering maneuver Tuesday and five miles from whatever remains of Surveyor 4, which went silent seconds before landing.

Treasury Dept. Objects To UM Professor's Trip

By DON EPSTEIN
News Day Editor

A UMass English professor plans to meet with a representative from the U.S. Treasury Department this afternoon to discuss his proposed trip to Canada this weekend. In Canada the group plans to turn over money which will be used in part to buy medical supplies for North Vietnamese civilians.

In a **Daily Collegian** interview last night, Professor Milton Mayer disclosed that he and a group from the Amherst Area Quaker Action Committee will meet with a Mr. George Stewart of the Foreign Assets Control Division of the U.S. Treasury Department, this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Deerfield.

According to the UMass English professor, he and the group of thirty persons are planning to travel to the Canadian border Saturday taking with them the funds that were contributed by Amherst area citizens.

Their destination is the Canadian Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization which obtains medicines from Canadian firms at cost. "These medicines will then be distributed", according to Mayer, "to the Red Cross societies of North and South Vietnam in equal parts. This is keeping with an historic Quaker tradition of drawing no lines between friend and enemy in the relief or human suffering."

Mayer told the **Daily Collegian** that he had been in contact with the Treasury Department and that they had asked him to reconsider his plans to travel to Canada.

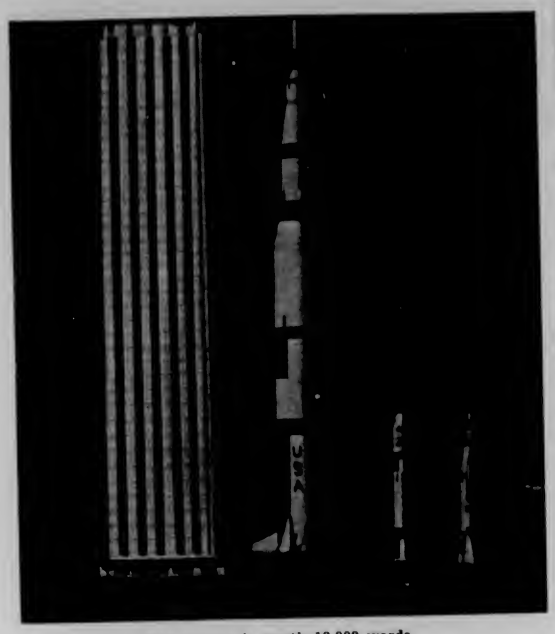
Concerning the visit today of the Treasury Department official, Professor Mayer stated, "We're grateful that a government official is willing to talk with us and to go to so much trouble to do so."

Mayer claims that his group's motivation is religious and that any attempt to dissuade them will be very difficult. He mentioned that other government departments, as well as the Treasury branch "have acted to prevent the transfer of medical aid to innocent victims in all of Vietnam, that they have only given permission to transfer such aid to South Vietnam." Mayer stated that no such restrictions exist in Canada.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Due to uncontrollable difficulties with the Post Office in Amherst, newspaper delivery for this week was curtailed. Please be assured that the problems have been rectified, and normal delivery will begin at once. We are sorry for the interruption in service.

We would also like to remind our mail subscribers that delivery is often spasmodic because we are registered as second class matter, which does not receive priority handling by the Post Office. The Daily Collegian delivers each day's paper to the Post Office on the same day of publication. What occurs between that time and when it arrives at your door is somewhat mysterious to us, but it is not any of our doing, we assure you. Not to mention the fact that the "in rain or snow" bit seems a little contradictory in the light of the irregular delivery.



One picture is worth 10,000 words.

Puss 'n Boots Starts Tonight

The University of Massachusetts Theatre will present a children's theatre production of the fairy tale, **Puss 'n Boots**, tonight at 7 p.m., and Saturday, November 11, at 1 and 3:30 p.m. in Bartlett Hall Auditorium on the University campus.

Puss 'n Boots has delighted children of many ages. The marvelous talking cat uses his feline wit, plus some magical boots, to turn his humble master into a prince, and win for him a magnificent castle and a beautiful princess. Puss is a true "supercat." He not only brings fortune to his master, but destroys the horrible Ogre of Rhyming Castle as well.

University of Massachusetts Theatre has produced children's shows during the past two summer theatre seasons, but Puss 'n Boots marks the first children's production during the academic year. The University recognizes that children's dramatics is becoming an increasingly important aspect of theatre production. Children's theatre is being planned on a year-round basis for the future. Another children's play will be scheduled for production in the spring.

Tickets for general admission seats will be on sale at the door. Bartlett Auditorium is located adjacent to Goodell Library, in the center of the University of Massachusetts campus.

New Recipes Tested At Special Kitchen

The University of Massachusetts has a special experimental kitchen which modifies recipes and tests the food that is prepared in the Dining Commons.

The kitchen was established last summer with a chef for testing recipes and new food products. The kitchen, located in Dining Commons #7, is under the direction of George Turner. Mr. Turner said that he gathers recipes from all the cooks on campus, from files of cookbooks and his own personal experience. He then modifies and combines to produce one uniform recipe to be used at each Dining Commons.

Involved of course, is the "human element" which may produce slight variations. Turner said that it takes as long as two years to perfect a recipe.

In addition to establishing uniform recipes in the kitchen, Turner prepares and serves test foods to a panel of Dining Commons managers and dietitians.

These test meals are prepared approximately once every two weeks using new products on the market. The meal may consist of "convenience" foods (those already prepared, such as pepperburgers or may be a different brand of the same type of food already being used.

The panel evaluates the meal, noting taste and appearance as well as the money and labor savings on each product. If the meal is satisfactory in all areas, the new products will be presented to the student.

VISTA Representatives To Visit Campus Soon

Field representatives from Vista, volunteers in service to America, will be at the University of Massachusetts on Nov. 27 through Nov. 30 to talk with those interested in the program. Information and applications will be available at the Vista booth, open from 9 to 4 in the lobby of the Student Union.

Vista recruits, selects and trains volunteers and then assigns them to projects throughout the country which have asked for help. There are over 4,000 volunteers in service and training and more than 2,000 Vista associates have volunteered to serve for the summer months. However, there are requests for 10,000 Vitas.

To join Vista, one must be at least 18 years old. There is no upper age limit. There are no entrance requirements or examinations to join Vista. The pay is $50 which is accrued monthly and paid in one lump sum at the completion of service. In addition, Vistas receive an allowance for personal expenses and food and housing, which varies in each locale.

Applications are now available through Mrs. Dorothy Hardesty in the placement office. If the potential applicant completes the questionnaire and returns it to the recruiter on campus, he will be interviewed at that time.

Notice to first semester freshmen and first semester transfers.

Mid-semester grades are now available from your advisers. Arrangements for a student-adviser consultation should be made at this time.

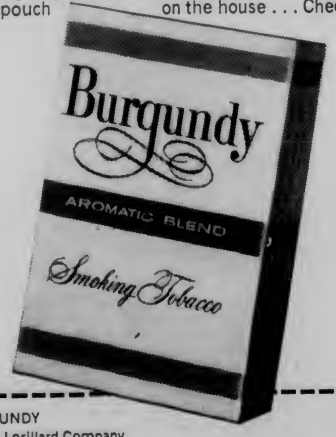
DANCE
featuring
The Boss Tweeds
and
The Maze
Donation 75c
Nov. 11, 8:00-12:00 p.m.
at S.U. Ballroom

VANILLA FUDGE
Nov. 17th

FOLK IN THE 'ROUND
J. F. K.
MEMORIAL CONCERT
NOVEMBER 19, 1967
Tickets on sale at S.U. Box Office now

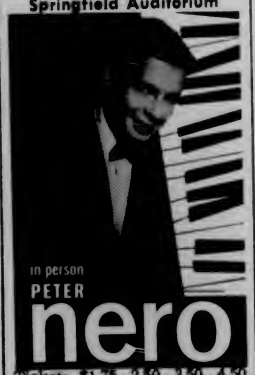
STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

FREE!
...a full size pouch of Burgundy pipe tobacco with the pleasing aroma
Burgundy combines an aromatic blend of vintage tobaccos, fine taste and pleasant wine aroma for the smoothest smoke ever to come out of a pipe.
Why is it free? Frankly, because we feel that once you try Burgundy you'll make it your regular smoke. So have a pouch on the house . . . Cheers!



BURGUNDY
c/o P. Lorillard Company
200 East 42nd Street, New York City 17, N. Y.
Please send me a free package of Burgundy Smoking Tobacco.
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Saturday, Dec. 2
Springfield Auditorium



in person
PETER
nero
Tickets $1.75, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50
(Student 1.50)
Odyssey Bookshop—S. Hadley
Melody Corner—Amherst
Forbes & Wallace—Spfld.
or write: Commonwealth Concerts, P.O. Box 1331, Springfield, Mass. 01101



For Sale.

Dramatic package: William Wycherly, Anton Chekhov, G. B. Shaw, John Osborne, Eugene O'Neill, and a contemporary playwright to be chosen soon. They're part of the first season at Stage/West, Springfield's new all-professional resident theater. We'd like to pass them on to you at very low subscription rates. For $1.50, you may purchase a special STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION CARD, entitling you to purchase regular $3.50 seats for $2.00; and $2.00 seats for only $1.00. That's for performances on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday and a special Saturday showing at 5:00 p.m. What a great deal for six live theatre productions! You'll be seeing "The Country Wife" (which opens November 16), "Uncle Vanya," "Candida", "The Entertainer," a new play, and "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Each play will be performed by a fully-professional company of actors for 3½ weeks. Stage/West is located on the Eastern States Exposition Grounds in West Springfield, just off Route 5. Be sure to obtain a Student Subscription Card NOW by calling Mrs. Barrows at Stage/West, 781-4470.

springfield theatre company
stage/west
Box 518, W. Spfld., Mass.

Mental Health Services Develop Program of 'Preventive Measures'

By PAULA SWENSON
Staff Reporter

Several University of Massachusetts agencies spend much of their time helping students at work.

On the administrative level there are three sources of counseling for students—the Mental Health Services at the Infirmary, the Counseling Center at the Whitmore Building and the chaplains. These three groups work with personnel, faculty, administrators and students in an effort to create an environment that aids the student in his transition.

Mental health problems as on other campuses, stem from the student's transition from an adolescent to an adult, said Dr. Julian Janowitz, director of the University Mental Health Center in a Collegian study of the program.

The University is a planned community, characterized by age and task and cannot be compared to a city of the same size, which does not plan for the needs of its inhabitants the way a university must, he said.

"The student is anonymous by his own choice," said J. Alfred Southworth, director of the UMass Counseling Center. "There isn't any student in the Southwest Area or Orchard Hill Complex who doesn't feel he can belong to a small personal unit," said Southworth. Residence Hall counselors are a part of this plan.

Dr. Janowitz said that dormitory counselors do more counseling than the Mental Health Services and without them the other agencies would be flooded. It is extremely important to help counselors, he added, because their attitudes determine the climate on the corridor. This is part of what Dr. Janowitz calls a preventive mental health plan.

"One-third of the activities of the Mental Health Center are concerned with preventive mental health," Dr. Janowitz stressed. Each of the six staff members speaks at the dormitories on problems that are pertinent to student life. The purpose of these meetings is to help the individual develop mature attitudes on problems before he is faced with them, Dr. Janowitz said.

Other preventive measures include training programs for heads of residence, faculty and Campus Police. "The heads of residence have in the past met with staff members of the Mental Health Center in order to enable them to guide students and provide a climate conducive to student development, either directly or indirectly through the dormitory counselors," said Dr. Janowitz.

The School of Nursing faculty meets with members of the Mental Health Center staff to help them understand how their own interaction with students can affect the transition process, said Dr. Janowitz. "This enables the faculty to create a climate within the school, which will aid the student in his emotional development," he said.

A staff member of the Mental Health Center meets with the chaplains once a month to discuss their common function as counselors. These meetings take the form of workshops, where ideas and problems are exchanged.

Rev. Joseph Quigley, who says he spends 80% of his time counseling students, told the Collegian that psychologists feel that the religious-psychological element is important.

UMass is not working alone in this field. The five-college area has a monthly exchange of ideas between counseling agencies and administrators. These meetings feature speakers and panel discussions on social and clinical problems. The other colleges have similar programs stressing short term psychotherapy, said Dr. Janowitz.

Dutch Govt. Urged to Start Sex Education

AMSTERDAM (AP)—The Dutch government was urged Thursday to start sex education for primary-school children and to advise parents to limit their families to three.

The Netherlands, whose 12.5 million population makes it one of the most densely peopled countries in the world, is growing by more than 21,000 persons a year.

It was also recommended that the government issue free contraceptives on doctors' prescriptions.

Bloody Battle Continues to Rage In Central Viet

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Army beefed up its combat forces in the Dak To sector Thursday in an effort to root out North Vietnamese regulars, bloodied but still aggressive after a week's sporadic battles.

The official count of North Vietnamese dead in the jungle fighting around Dak To, in the central highlands 270 miles north of Saigon, climbed to 209. The U.S. Command said 45 American troops have been killed and 130 wounded.

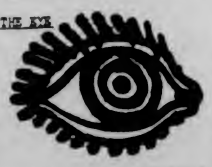
Helicopters flew in an additional company of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division to stifle a Communist mortar and small arms attack on an artillery base late in the day.

A spokesman said the attack caused neither damage nor casualties. The fresh company, though deployed immediately after landing, failed to establish contact with the enemy. But the reinforcements raised American infantry strength in the area to about 3,000 men.

University of Massachusetts
DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
presents
EDWARD SAYRE
Brookhaven National Laboratory—Illustrated lecture
"Art Restoration in Florence"
8 P.M., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14—SBA 120

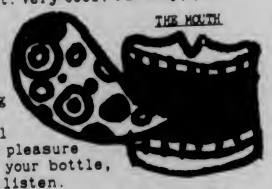
Freshman Mugbooks
Distributed in S. U. Lobby, 10-4
TODAY and MONDAY ONLY

Now take the newest multi-sensory trip: Walk to any soft-drink machine and have some Sprite.



It happens as soon as you pay your money and take your bottle. Suddenly, Sprite takes you, the hedonist, on your way to a sensually satisfying tactile-aural-palatable-optical-oral experience.

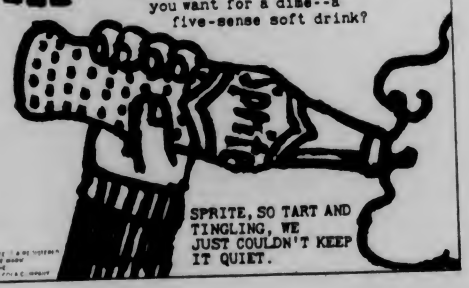
First, you observe the refreshing green bottle. A tempting sight. Then you reach forth and touch it. Very cool. Finally, you uncap the cap. Now you're ready to drink in that delicious tartness --but wait! Before regressing to the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stop. And listen.





Because Sprite is so utterly noisy. Cascading in crescendos of effervescent flavor. Billowing with billions of ebullient bubbles. And then sip. Gulp. Guzzle. Aaaaaaaaaaa! Sprite. So tart and tingling o'er the taste buds. And voila! You have your multi-sensory experience.

But what about the olfactory factor, you ask? Well, what do you want for a dime--a five-sense soft drink?



CLASS OF '71
Executive Council
Applications Available
at R. S. O. Office,
2nd Floor, S. U.
Due at R. S. O.
November 14,
5:00 p. m.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Student Senate

Two members resigned from the Student Senate Wednesday night, giving their reasons to the remaining 70 - odd members.

In the Senate of 1963 - 64, one member barely escaped censure for offering his resignation as treasurer merely to be recognized on the floor.

But in the last couple of years, resignations have been a strictly serious business oftentimes accompanied by a long letter of explanation. Invariably, those who resign question the role of the individual senator and the body as a whole.

Among the popular reasons for resigning are academic pressures. Among the frequent complaints made is that the Senate isn't communicating enough with the student body. But it is usually admitted by the resigning senator that he or she has failed in this last respect and no concrete solutions are offered.

One commentator last year expressed the opinion that the Senate would be more successful if so many members didn't quit. But nearly every senator who leaves explains that the decision "has been a long time coming."

It is questionable if the resignation of senators is a problem. Of course, there have been only a few so far this year, but the number who decided to leave will be joined by those who have allowed themselves to loose their office by accumulating too many absences — resulting in a greater turnover before the session's end.

The Senate doesn't need exactly 78 members to function; it will move along without noticeable difference with 68 members. But the place where the resignation may leave a void is in the constituency — this is, presuming the senator has made some impact. It is exactly this relationship that the resigning often have doubts about.

The failure to make contact with the constituency, despite the different methods tried, or success at contact, only at the cost of long hours, is the unsatisfying aspect of the job of senator that the resigning call to the attention of their fellow senators.

This is the one problem that the resigning emphasize — how does one be a good senator ?

— THE EDITORS

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass. 01002

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68

MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom Fitzgerald '69

Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Bolivar '68, John Griffin '68

Editorial Page Assistants: Bob Brill, Monday; Dick Geikie, Tuesday; Nancy Bourgoin, Wednesday; Ellie Skinner, Thursday; Sue Wallace, Friday. Staffers: Roger Bouchard, Kent Berclay, Dave Baskin, Pat Flaherty, Nancy Fogg, Bob Gorman, Betsy Goldman, Philip Lerner, Dave Sharry, Sam Spark, Charles A. Volkmann.

Assistant Sports Editor: Glenn Briere. Day Editors: Peter Pascarelli, Monday; John Sullivan, Tuesday; Martha Curran, Wednesday; Paul Murray, Thursday; Jan Curley, Friday. Staffers: Peter Carroll, Tom Conuel, Mike Curran, Joe Duffy, Norm Elliot, Joel Fox, John Gedsudski, Don Larivee, Metawampe, Steve Ross, Walter Stachura.

Darkroom Supervisor: Bob Gosciminski. Photographers: Kenneth Bates, Charles J. Buyukas, Paul Clhocki, Roger Gamache, A. Frank Gori, Vicki Kaplan, John Kelly, Patricia Lempert, Barbara Lee Menne, Thomas A. Meyers, Ilene Nodelman, John Snedcor, Ken Stevens, Joseph Yelle, Jr., Suzanne Beliveau.

MONDAY NEWS STAFF: Jan Curly, Day Editor; Jeanne Flitcroft, Alissa Greenberg, Sheila Goodman, Daryl Francis, Marcia Levenson.

TUESDAY NEWS STAFF: Sally Dolgin and Judy Leonard, Day Editors; Claudia Hamberg, Mildred Riley, Julie Gooch, Martin Karlin, Larry Cohen, Dick Roeder, Karen Brunl.

WEDNESDAY NEWS STAFF: John Mickelson, Day Editor; Pat Griffin, Janet Howes, Sue Wallace, Barbara Dziurzynski, Sue Gerson, Dick Boucher, Joan Contrada.

WEDNESDAY NEWS STAFF: John Mickelson Day Editor; Pat Griffin, Janet Howes, Sue Wallace, Barbara Dbiurzynski, Sue Gerson, Dick Boucher, Joan Contrada.

THURSDAY NEWS STAFF: Margie Flanders, Day Editor; Carolyn Foland, Jean Orsini, Barbara Nelson, Patty Long, Martha Henry, Carol Eramo, Jane Arnott, Marilyn Young, Jeanne Flitcroft.

FRIDAY NEWS STAFF: Don Epstein, Day Editor; Cheryl Bezis, Al Sirota, Pam Wainshilbaum, Dianna Cornell, Joan Jankowski, Pat Flanagan, Elaine Lonardo.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an undergraduate newspaper published by the student body at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. The staff is responsible for its content and it is not read by faculty members or administrators prior to publication.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Represented nationally by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the United States Student Press Association, and the Associated Press. AP is is entitled to the use for reproduction of all the local news in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.

Campus Comment

To Sleep . . . Perchance?

To the editor:

You know what's wrong with this campus ?

It's not that the Dining Commons are bent on demoralizing the entire student body or that all this construction business suggests occupied Berlin. Nor is it, for that matter, the Goodell Library is becoming as formidable as Checkpoint Charlie.

The main problem with the University community is this: no where on this campus is there a good place to sleep between classes.

Consider the normal student: Operating on a maximum of 6 hours of sleep a night, sitting in a classroom hot enough to incubate day - old chicks, climbing stairs, stairs and more stairs, hurdling sawhorses, dodging trucks, leaping out of the way of falling chestnuts—to the point of total exhaustion. The body craves sleep, but where does one (body) go ? ?

The dorm is out of the question. One might just as well curl up on the lobby counter in the Student Union. The library, for all its nifty facilities, is no place to go for a snooze. It is a place to go promenade, show your wares—sort of life in a Spanish village. The sofas in the Union lounges ? No. Someone — a janitor, a student, a visiting conventioneer —is bound to come over to shake you and ask if that newspaper across the room is yours. And did you ever try to catch a few winks on one of those cot-like things in the washrooms — those things that look like rubbing tables stuffed with hubcaps ? Impossible.

It is getting too cold and damp to Z-out down by the pond. Anyway, you can't turn your back on those crazy swans for a minute. So far I've discovered the only opportunity to get any sleep around here in the daytime is in a mass lecture hall where the instructor turns off all the lights to show slides. Bartlett Auditorium is particularly good in this respect. But my comprehension of the course is not what it should be.

I don't know. It's enough to make one drop out and go hop a ferry to Staten Island. I think the Dean and the Trustees and all those types should address themselves to this problem (of sleep). I even think all the Apathetic Students should give this some thought. I mean, couldn't the Student Senate arrange for a big tent to be set up on the front lawn of Stockbridge Hall so anyone could go there and sleep when they felt like it ?

I agree with the man who once said: "If we all got more sleep we'd be better off."

Va. Moughan '67½

Judicial Unrest—

To the editor:

As a member of the Class of '69 Executive Council and as a former member of the Student Senate, I have three brief points to make about the unrest on the judiciary case concerning the Homecoming Committee.

1.) **Our "Student Hanbdook in discussing judiciary procedures (p. 42) states, 'Any person may request that a judiciary . . . hear a case. Anyone can file a complaint or request for judiciary hearing alleging an infraction of the** Code of Conduct **or such regulations as may exist or be established.' This concept was voted upon and passed by the Stndent Senate, the Dean of Students, the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees.** (for anyone that doesn't know, the above is our 'bureaucratic hierarchy'). **The rationale behind it is that any person in the U.S. has a right to bring charges against any person in this University and to subsequently take the case through our judiciary system. Conceivably, then, a state legislator, a member of the Board of Trustees, a member of the administration, a faculty member, a student or a janitor could bring charges against any student. This rationale or philosophy is sometimes called 'freedom.' Therefore, I would contend that the 'administrative official' being in the class of 'persons', is within his rights."**

2.) We have been paying a lot of lip service to "individual responsibility" these last two years. Do you think that the "administrative official (s)" could have acted as a personally insensed "individual (s)," or must we always think in terms of titles and distinctions? I would suggest that this may be the case and would ask, "Has anyone checked?"

3.) Finally, I would like to commend Bruce Balboni's Executice Council on their wisdom in hitting the heart of the matter—censorship. In my opinion this is wisdom unseen in the two upper class Executive Councils, perhaps because of personal ties. The Executive Committee of the Class of '70, are not only individuals, in bucking two upperclass Exec Councils and the Student Senate, but they are also responsible in seeing that student government doesn't become a sham.

Susan J. Tracy '69
Hamlin House

The Legal Lot

To the editor:

I received a parking ticket while parked in "F" lot. The ticket stated the violation was for parking on the grass. Now, if one will survey the environs of "F" lot, one will find little else but grass.

The two cars to the east were also so honored. However the next car beyond did not receive a ticket. I am confused. Where does the legal grass end and the illegal grass begin?

This absurdity helps point out the salient fact that student cars are crammed in overcrowded, marginal lots, while paved, faculty lots, guarded by little metal boxes, go unfilled. If we are to be banished to the periphery, to the grassy outback, at least allow us the benefit of the doubt.

Jon C. Boothroyd

Boston Places and Thoughts

It's raining now, reminding me
of the tears of love
my heart shared with
a boy and a man, each
a man and a boy
belonging to a house
full of carefree courtesy —
A sunroom house of warmth,
laughter, dogs and plants.
My soul understands now
The bursting of my heart's love.
It no longer walks,
But flies on white feather feet
To its other self.
It runs thru grass and molten leaves
Clicking its heals to some
Mysterious melody,
Melancholy for those sleeping
Potential lovers who are yet
Unfeeling and unmissed.
Miserable for those willows
of passive emotion
Dying in daily rest and solitude.

Candace Husband '70

Daily Collegian
STAFF MEETING
Last of the semester
TUESDAY NIGHT 7:00 P. M.
Place to be announced

Advisor to Arrive

Captain Marianna Moorhouse, Air Force Medical Specialist Advisor for Dieticians, USAF Recruiting Service, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, will be in the University area November 15, 1967, according to Sergeant Charles W. Petralia, Specialist Advisor for the University area.

Captain Moorhouse is a native of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. She was graduated from the Pennsylvania State University where she received a B.S. degree in Home Economics. Upon completion of her dietic internship at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, she was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Initially, Captain Moorhouse was assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. Prior to her present assignment, she served as Medical Food Service Officer at Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina.

Grads Research For Government

Five University graduate students have returned from a five-week research study in the Virgin Islands. Two of them, with their instructor, will return to the Islands Monday to complete the study due in Washington, D.C., Jan. 2.

They are working on a research contract with the U.S. Department of the Interior through the National Park Service. The project involves a study of selected resources of the Virgin Islands in relation to recreation, tourism and open space programs. The program is being sponsored and financed by the Interior.

Ervin Zube, head of the UMass Landscape Agriculture department, is working with the students. He explained, "the Department of the Interior has an administrative responsibility as well as a dynamic interest in the Virgin Islands." He added that the economy of the islands is dependent upon recreation and tourism, and that the students are studying primarily the landscape resources of the islands, which are a major drawing attraction for tourists. "We feel that what these islands look like is important," Zube said.

LOCKSMITH SERVICES
KEYS &
RUBBER STAMPS
CHENEY LOCKSMITH
90 N. Pleasant St.
253-7010

THE VERY HIGH
JOE
Will Deliver
a Message
Soon

THE GOUCH COFFEE HOUSE
Patterson Loung
Fri. 8-1



Captain Marianna Moorhouse

Cadets Awarded

Major General Kelly B. Lemmon, Jr., commanding general of XIII corps U.S. Army and Fort Devens visited this Army ROTC group at the University of Massachusetts on Tuesday.

He attended a coffee sponsored by the Colonel's Cadre and then attended an ROTC briefing which was conducted by Captain Thomas A. Wilson.

Shortly before lunch the General conferred with President Lederle and attended a Cadet Brigade review in which he presented distinguished military student awards to the following cadets: Frederick H. Anderson II. Richard H. Booth, Francis J. Campbell, Jr., Kenneth S. Chapman, Brian C. Clarke, Richard E. D'Andrea, John S. Duty, Peter J. Gallagher, John F. Judge Jr. Alan F. Saltus, Peter F. Spears, Paul J. St. Laurent, David J. Webber and Donald R. White.

The General then had lunch at the Faculty Club with Deans Hopkins and Lindsey, Major David Oakes, and Colonel Joseph A. Bohnak, Professor of Military Science. After lunch the General attended a final briefing by Colonel Bohnak after which he returned to Fort Devens.



Major General Kelley B. Lemmon, Jr., (center CG, XII U.S. Army Corps and Fort Devens, chats with Cadet LTC Frederick H. Anderson II, commanding officer of the cadet provisional battalion and Cadet Col. Earle C. Richardson, commanding officer of the Cadet Brigade.

University Plays Host To Varied Conferences

By LEE SPERRY
Staff Reporter

Behind the bright new Whitmore Administration Building, in an old cinder block dorm known as Hampshire House, set off from the hustle and bustle of the main campus, sits the University of Massachusetts Conference Center and the man who has headed it since its inception in 1958, Harold C. Durgin.

Over a period of a year, the University Conference Center is directly responsible for the presence of about 20,000 of conspicuously dressed-up people seen on almost any given day wandering around campus in a herd, wearing tags such as "Savings and Loans Assoc." or "Purchasing and Using Beef Seminar" or "Thermo Process."

These people are part of the 130 to 140 conferences that the University hosts each year. They may come from anywhere in Massachusetts from the 50 states or even from around the world; they may be connected with a public service, non-profit-making or private, profit-making organization. The conference may have as few as 30 participants (like the recently held Supervisory Management Seminar — Oct. 23) or as many as 700 (United Church of Christ—Oct. 1).

The largest ever was the 5000-member Conference of the American Institute of Biological Sciences held here in 1963.

Each conference may last only one day or as many as 10 days, as did the 1964 world-wide, 500-member Fifth Generl Assembly of U.S. Youth Council. That featured Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King as speakers and had to provide headphones with English, French and Spanish translations for each member.

Why does the University play host to these widely diversified groups, many of which seem to have so little to do with the main stream of the campus community?

Search no further than the Land grant college-establishing Morrill Act of 1862 to answer this question. According to this act, the land grant colleges were established not only to "provide higher education for qualified students," but also to "promote liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life".

It is in accordance with this latter function that University sees as one of its many services the obligation to assist the various conferences.

"But this isn't a picnic ground," Mr. Durgin points out. "They have to come here to be educated."

Mr. Durgin is also quick to note that the University is host and not sponsor to these conferences. "They have never cost the University a penny," he says.

As with any undertaking of such magnitude certain problems arise. One of the most formidable is the need for housing in conferences running over one day. "I (except for secretarial help, it is a one-man office) go out to the various hotels and motels in the area and find out their availability on a certain date when we have a conference schedule." On some occasions, Durgin said, he has had to go as far away as Greenfield (20 miles) to obtin lodgings. "Then we make out a list," Durgin went on, "of space available, which we send out to each member."

The conferences are usually planned at least three or four months in advance, and in some cases (such as the Biological Sciences Conference) as much as two years in advance.

Meals, no small item, are usually arranged through the Student Union and served in the S.U. Ballroom.

The use of campus meeting rooms (usually in the Student Union) must also be obtained well in advance through the University Scheduling Office.

Concerning the problem of finding meeting rooms, Mr. Durgin noted that his office is looking forward to the new Campus

(Continued on page 6)



MADEMOISELLE MAGAZINE
presents
Fashion and Make - Up Clinic
November 13, 1967
10:30 - 12:30 Colonial Lounge Student Union
All Prospective Model
1:30 - 3:30
Sponsored by Revelers



"What's With Students—1967" was the topic of a meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Women Deans and Counselors held recently at UMass. Luncheon speaker was Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, former professor of education and retired head of the department of guidance and student personnel administration at Teachers College, Columbia University. She is the author of "A Student Personnel Program for Higher Education." Shown, from left, are Miss Ruth Bean of Boston, program chairman, and Dr. Lloyd-Jones.

Dr. King Lauds Negro Victories

In Cleveland where he had been helping register Negro voters, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said the election of Stokes and Hatcher showed "once again, American voters have successfully hurdled the barrier of race."

King told a news conference the victories represented "a new political fervor among America's Negro citizens. It was their overwhelming turnout which insured victory."

UNIVERSITY PLAYS . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Center (scheduled for completion in about two years), which will have its own conference rooms and a ballroom with a seating capacity of 1,000.

Most organizations furnish their own speakers but when one or two extra are needed they can usually be obtained by drawing on the vast resources of the U-Mass faculty.

When all of these areas have been checked out and prices obtained for each, a bill is sent along with the list of housing accommodations, program outlines, name tags and other conference paraphernalia to each member of

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOBILE

1967 Opel Kadette 60 h.p., 4 speed, R/H, 7 Mo. old: All Guarantees active — Excellent condition: selling for Sports Car Excellent economy car 32 m.p.g. New $2,185 Best reasonable offer 584-4198

1955 Oldsmobile 4-door hardtop, power steering & brakes. $50.00 or best offer. Call Greg at 549-1443. If no answer, 253-9157.

(want larger car) 1964 Triumph Spit-Fire Mark II Black, R and H, Tonneau Cover, 2 Spare Tires plus Snow-Tire. $975 or will swap for sedan (Ford, Chev., etc.). Contact Jim Cosman, 418 Thatcher 5-2518 or 5-2519

FOR SALE

Wollensack 5570 Stereo Tape Recorder. New $250, now $150, 6 mo. old. 6-1047 after 7.

2 MOTORCYCLES 1965 BSA Road Rocket 650 C.C. $625. 1959 Triumph 650 C.C. $475. Call evenings 665-2576

LOST

Lost: large male cat, all yellow, vicinity of North Pleasant and McClellan Streets Reward. Linda Smith, 296 North Pleasant Street, Room Number 7.

WANTED

Roommate wanted to share apartment with 2 grad students. 2 big rooms, kitchen & bathroom. ± $50 a month 85 Amity St., Amherst Call Hank Wondergem, 253-7001

FOR RENT

24 feet Room Refrigerator, cooking facilities, center of town. Leader Rooms 189 North Pleasant St. Apply at Bowling Alley. $15 a week

PERSONAL

Dr. Tom A. Are you the Mad Hatter? The wonderland Volk. P.S. We shall return.

S.E.N.D.O.F.F.

WEEKEND

Dec. 1, 2, 3

TICKETS ON SALE

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Coeds Attracted To New Fashions At Local Stores

By JANICE ALBERGHENE
Staff Reporter

The average UMass coed is buying leather mini skirts, opaque tights. John Meyer's suits, A-line jumpers, and floor length kilts. She's not schizoid, she just wears what she wants to wear.

Paraphernalia, which sets no limit to a coed's imagination in dressing, features zippered and military dresses, suede mini-skirts, and dresses with a Persian print influence. However, clear vinyl dresses by their scanty sales, have made a poor showing.

Belted coats, Harris tweed coats, striped cotton jersey dresses, and kilts in authentic Scottish tartans are best sellers at the Cricket Shop. UMass coeds are further indulging in plaids by buying the House of Walsh's floor length kilts, Suede coats, chain belts, and berets also demonstarte the diversity in the wardrobes of UMass, coeds. Knits and light-weight wools that can be dressed up or down, are favored at The Salt Box.

Leather skirts, suits, jackets, vests, and hats are selling well at The Leather Shed. Made-to-order handbags are also in demand. African and Indian spread materials, in made-to-order designs, are popular at My Jade Castle.

UMass coeds are buying classic skirts and sweaters — and beaded bags at Ann August. Turtleneck sweaters and antique pins are favorites at the Pied Piper—but so are beads and mod little purses on chains. This mixing of styles is typical—part of the wear-what-you-want attitude of campus fashion.

SINGLES? COMPATIBLE? **Let the stars tell you.** For free questionnaire write to: **ASTRO-MATCH LTD. 1674 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019**

Student Problems Discussed At N.E. Educators' Assembly

"Acting out, cheating, stealing, indiscriminate experimenting with drugs are acts signifying varying degrees of alienation from society."

Such were the words of Harvard's admission and placement officer, Dr. Dana Cotton, in his speech to several hundred school officials at a three-day meeting in Bedford, New Hampshire. The meeting is sponsored by the New England Assn. of School Superintendents and the Educational Salesmen's Assn. of New England.

Dr. Cotton's talk, "Insurgency on the College Campus" also expressed concern with the numerous campus protests against the Vietnam War. "It is not clear that such demonstrations ever serve a useful purpose," he said.

Church and school cooperation in ameliorating social conditions on the college campus was advocated by Cotton. When students resort to "a total revolt against soap and society," they are simultaneously protesting the anonymity and social pressures that are vividly present on many campuses.

Students are trying to resolve their varied and conflicting needs and to make the difficult transition to adulthood. "Unless they can move on to more satisfying ways of effecting solutions to their problems some of them may . . . be unable to live up to anything near their true potential," "Cotton stated.

"Today's students have never had to contend with implacable conditions generated by extreme poverty, drought, plagues or economic depression."

Dr. Cotton added that, "To them, it often seems that when they do not get what they want, somebody is deliberately withholding it. Frustrations easily become transformed into hostility."

This list of absences from Student Senate meetings is being provided each week for the information of the individual constituencies involved:

Absent from Nov. 8, 1967 meeting:

Lorrey Bianchi
Dave Clark
Jim Fox
Bob Gaudet
Lew Gurwitz
Dan Janey
Barbara Kamanitz
Kathy Lucey
Paula McCarthy
Ann McGunigle
Dale Palmer
Paul Silverman

NOTICES

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
Fri., Nov. 10, Professors George Brown and Richard Pearson of BU School of Law will hold small group and individual interviews in the Provost's Office, Whitmore Admin. Bldg. All seniors considering application to BU should schedule an appointment in the Pre-Law Advisor's Office, 362 Whitmore.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Tonight in Public Health Bldg., 103, at 7:30 p.m., the program will be furnished by the Springfield Stamp Club. All welcome.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will not be a bus at the Newman Center this Sat., Nov. 11.

HILLEL
Sabbath services tonight, 7 p.m., in Plymouth Room S.U. Henry Sirotin, Grad Student, will speak on "People's China in its Chl Year."
Saturday services, 9:30 a.m., in Worcester Room, S.U.

APO
Sun., Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall, a supper will be held for those who have paid in advance.

LOST
Pair of glasses and clip-case, in vicinity of Morrill. Please contact Dave, Grad. house, 382 N. Pleasant St., 253-9166.
Large blue four-subject notebook lost from the bookcase outside the bookstore. Call Rosalind Clark, 253-7530.
Silver band with florentine design and diamond chips, arranged in a flower pattern. Please contact Rhonda Bernstein, Van Meter S. Reward.
Navy pea jacket with wallet in pocket. Friday night in South Dining Commons. Keep money, and/or jacket please return all ID's, car keys and glasses. Leave it at SU Lost and Found, no questions asked.

FOUND
ID left at Vietnam Ballot. Claim with suitable identification, at Daily Collegian office.

PINNINGS
Jill Wolff '69, Johnson, to Bruce Cochrane '69, Kappa Sigma.
Claire Campana '69, GSS, Dickinson, to Pio Lombardo '69, Webster.
Barbara Hobart '70, JQA, to Alan Neider '70, Phi Kappa Sigma, Georgia Tech.
Mary Dole '70, Knowlton, to Thomas Kakley '69, Thatcher.
Norie Greenberg '69, Boston Univ., to Dick Gelfman '69, Sigma Alpha Mu.

ENGAGEMENT
Patricia Wotkowicz '69, GSS, J.Q. Adams, to Arthur Holmes, US Air Force.

WIN A ROSE BOWL WEEKEND FOR TWO!

Win one of 25 all-expense-paid trips for three nights and three days in the Los Angeles area highlighted by the Festival of Roses, the Rose Bowl Classic, and a trip to Disneyland.

Sponsored by INA—Insurance Company of North America —who brings you NCAA football every Saturday on television.

Just pick the winning team in this Saturday's game. For tie breakers guess the final score and how many first downs the winner will make. Enter your predictions on the entry blank below and send to the address given.

UCLA vs. USC (Sat. Nov. 18)

Additional prizes: 750 handsome travel bags.

What's our motive? We're interested in telling you about opportunities with INA. We're offering these prizes in return for the chance to mail you information. Simple as that.

Maybe this isn't the usual way to go about college recruiting. But then we aren't a usual company.

OFFICIAL RULES

1. Complete entry blank or facsimile by indicating winner or tie. Also predict final score and number of first downs of winning team.
2. Entries must be postmarked by Friday before game, received by Friday after game.
3. Five winners per school will be determined each week in random drawings from among all correctly answered entries. In the event that there are no correct entries, winners will be determined by random drawings from among all entries received.
4. All winners will be included in final sweepstakes in which 25 winners of trips for two persons will be determined by random drawings. (All judging is being done by an independent judging organization.)
5. Contest is open to all full-time undergraduate and graduate students of the college or university where this newspaper is distributed except employees of INA and members of their families.
6. Winners will be notified by mail. For complete list of winners, send stamped, self-addressed envelope with your entry.
7. Contest void where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local regulations apply.

Mail to:
INA Football Sweepstakes
P. O. Box 1901
Philadelphia, Pa. 19105

INA INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA

I say _____ will come out on top.
(write in the team you think will win)

The final score will be _____.

The winning team will make _____ first downs.

Name _____ Class of _____

College or university _____

My address _____

Ticktts for SOPHOMORES for S.E.N.D.O.F.F. weekend will be on sale Tuesday, November 14 at the reduced rates. Tuesday will be the only day on which Sophomores will be able to purchase tickets at the reduced prices. Only one ticket can be purchased per Sophomore ID.

The stand-by youth fare will not be applicable on Nov. 22, Nov. 26 Dec. 15-24 Jan. 2-4

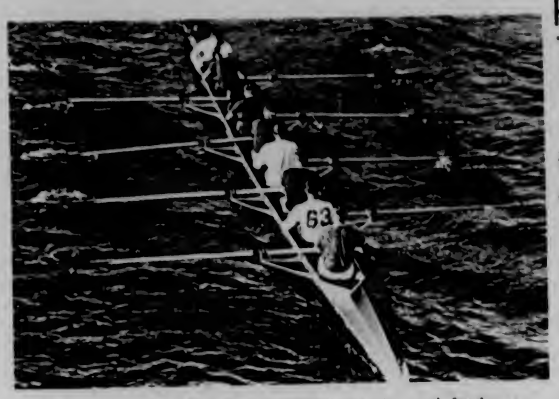
If you plan to fly home, book reservations now because flights are filling up fast.

Some flights already filled

• A $2.00 deposit is required for all students booking reservations.

Peter Pan Travel Service Inc.

The Drummerlin Building
79 South Pleasant Street
Amherst Phone: 256-6704



ONE, TWO, THREE, DIP—The UMass varsity and freshman crews have begun their winter training in the basement of Memorial Hall. Students interested in rowing should report to either the varsity coach, Dave Clarke, or the frosh coach, Mike Faherty, during a practice session Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the basement of Memorial Hall.

The Redmen varsity crew consists of: Bill Crowe, coxswain; Glenn Chaple, stroke; Roger O'Donnell; Tim McKenna; Jack Wolpert; Ed Maglera; Ron Stoltz; Bob Kiley; Wendell Frost, bow.

Redmen Lineup to Change

Booters Try to Snap Losing Streak

Trying to snap a four game losing streak, the UMass soccer team will meet Coast Guard today at varsity field starting at 3 p.m.

In addition to the losing streak, the Redmen have yet to beat a team outside the Yankee Conference. The team is 3-1 within the conference but has dropped all four of its non-conference clashes.

Coast Guard could be the team on which UMass will break its losing streaks. The Cadets have had a disappointing season winning two while dropping six and tying one.

Leading scorer for Coast Guard is Ron Thorne with 12 goals in nine games. Downfall of the Cadets has been a porous defense which has given up 38 goals during the season.

Many changes are expected in the UMass starting lineup. The JV's have completed their season with a 1-0-3 slate and members of this team are expected to find their way into the starting lineup.

Goalie Steve Kramer may be out for the remainder of the sea-

(Continued on page 8)

Ski Team Seeks New Recruits

Candidates for the 1967-68 Varsity Ski Team will meet with Coach Bill MacConnell at 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 15 in Room 305, Holdsworth Hall, to organize the fall training schedule.

Returning from last year's squad are Captain Collin Garstang '68, along with seven other veteran racers who helped to compile a win-loss ratio of 43 wins and 13 losses in eight meets against eight colleges last year.

The Redmen finished second in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference for the second year in a row. With Collin and Jim Garstang, Ned Kelley, Mike Zanolli, Dave Kamila and John Hurd all strong, experienced racers supported by Wilkie Ward and John Williams, the prospects for next year look good.

Amherst, first in the league last year and recruiting racers from the West and even from France, will be much stronger this year. AIC, led by Steve Perrins, top racer in the league last year, will also be strong.

The 1967 N.E.I.S.C. Race Schedule follows:

American International College, Amherst, Bentley, Boston University, Northeastern, Tufts, University of Massachusetts and Worcester Polytechnic will participate in all meets.

Race Sponsor	Date	Race	Area	Location
A.I.C.	1-27-68	Slalom	Middlebury Snow Bowl	Middlebury, Vt.
W.P.I.	1-28-68	Giant Slalom	Middlebury Snow Bowl	Middlebury, Vt.
Amherst College	2-3-68	Giant Slalom	Dartmouth Skiway	Lyme, N.H.
Univ. of Mass.	2-4-68	Downhill	Dartmouth Skiway	Lyme, N.H.
Tufts Univ.	2-10-68	Slalom	Bromley	Manchester, Vt.
Bentley College	2-11-68	Giant Slalom	Bromley	Manchester, Vt.
Northeastern Univ.	3-2-68	Slalom	Wildcat Mt.	Pinkham, Notch, N.H.
N.E.I.S.C. Championship	3-3-68	Giant Slalom	Wildcat Mt.	Pinkham, Notch, N.H.
Boston Univ.	3-9-68	Giant Slalom	Cranmore Mt.	North Conway, N.H.

V.M.I. Has More Worries Than B.C.

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

Virginia Military Institute, 4-4, will have more than Eagles to worry about when they face Boston College at Chestnut Hill. About 1000 nuns from the Archdiocese of Boston will be guests of Cardinal Cushing, and in previous years Boston College has had a 4-1 record with the sisters present.

After losing six straight, Boston University has hopes of finishing the season on a winning note when they entertain Connecticut at Nickerson Field. The Huskies, on the other hand, are coming off their best game, 20-19 win over New Hampshire, and are still in contention for the Yankee Conference title.

Rhode Island, having its best season in over a decade plays host to winless Maine. Two of the finest receivers in New England, Frank Geiselman and George Benner, will be dueling for the Yankee Conference lead in pass receptions.

Despite the fact that they were crushed last week, 56-15, by Yale, Dartmouth is a strong favorite to beat Columbia. If Coach Bob Blackburn can regroup his forces, the Indians may still get a piece of the Ivy League pie. Columbia's Lions have yet to win a league contest.

Next week's Redmen opponent, New Hampshire will be playing only 26 miles away from here at Springfield College. If the Wildcats can pull their defense back together, it'll be a long day for the Chiefs who are suffering from a three-game losing streak.

Finally, Vermont gets a crack at tiny arch-rival Middlebury. A Catamount victory would give them a 3-3-1 record from the season and a chance at having a winning mark for the season.

Freshmen, Transfer Students
and Upperclassmen

SORORITY
OPEN
HOUSES

Nov. 12, 19 — Dec. 2, 17 — 2:30 - 4:00

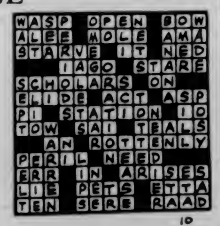
JAMES (Flint) COBURN in . . .
NOW
ENDS TUESDAY
7:00 and 9:00
Sat. Sun. — 1:30-3:30-5:30-7-9
AMHERST Cinema
WATERHOLE #3
NEXT WEDNESDAY
"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"

SWAP
Applications
Now available!!!
PICK THEM UP
IN THE R.S.O. OFFICE
Due at the R.S.O.
office on Thursday,
Nov. 16, 1967

DEERFIELD
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Routes 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Mass.
Tel. 665-8740
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
PLEASE NOTE
No one under 18 will be admitted—Positive I.D. will be requested. A Police Officer will be in attendance
"I, a woman"
also
A CHARLES K. FELDMAN PRESENTATION
UNITED ARTISTS
THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS
Showtime 7:30 Sun: I, a Women at 7:30

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

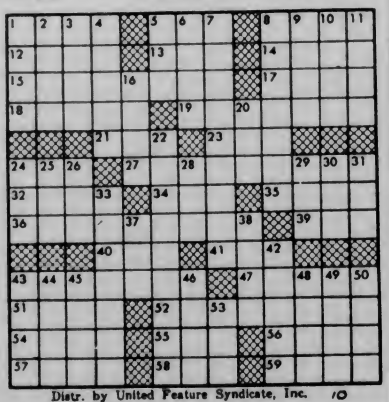


ACROSS

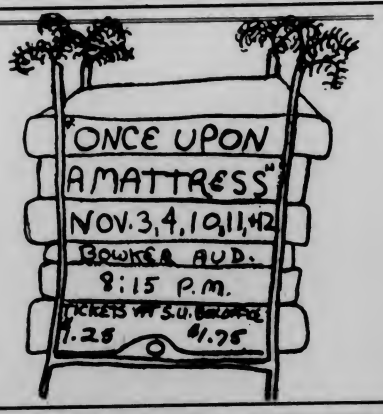
1-Wine cups
5-Equality
8-Philippine Moslem
12-Clan
13-Exist
14-Island off Ireland
15-Correspond to
17-Part of church
18-Gravestone
19-Seats on horses
21-French plural article
23-Afternoon party
24-Silkworm
27-Slivers of wood
32-Speech impediment
34-54 (Roman number)
35-Great Lake
36-Controls
39-Suitable
40-Things, in law
41-Total
43-Inhale and exhale
47-Burdens
51-Relative
52-False impression
54-Century plant
55-Penpoint
56-Girl's name
57-Fewer
58-Aeriform fluid
59-Leak through

DOWN

1-Snakes
2-Flesh
3-Land measure
4-Bog down
5-Crony (colloq.)
6-War god
7-Kinfolk
8-Command
9-Spoken
10-Rant
11-Units
16-Dregs
20-Lair
22-Frolicking in water
24-Ancient (poet.)
25-Spanish for "river"
26-Doctrine
28-Illuminated
29-Period of time
30-Tear
31-Place
33-Buccaneers
37-Openwork fabric
38-South Sea islander
42-Hebrew prophet
43-Ancient Semite
44-Regulation
45-Man's name
46-Lamb's pen name
48-Assistant
49-Accomplished
50-Break suddenly
53-Measure of weight (pl. abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 10



MOUNTAIN PARK
ROUTE 5
HOLYOKE
EVERY SAT.—8 P.M.
COLLEGE MIXER
THIS SAT. IN PERSON
CHALK GARDEN
NEXT SAT.—IN PERSON
THE HASSLES
"You've Got Me Hummin" plus
FOUR MUSKETEERS

Last Home Game of Season

Landry Could Break Rushing Record

Greg Landry, who needs 63 yards rushing to break the UMass record in that category, and 11 other senior Redmen will make their final home appearance tomorrow when UMass seeks its fifth straight victory of the season as it takes on Rutgers.

Kick-off time at Alumni Stadium is slated for 1:30 p.m.

Landry, who has virtually rewritten the UMass, Yankee Conference and New England record books, has 1,510 yards rushing in his collegiate career. Sam Lussier set the school record, 1,572, from 1960 to 1962. Landry also needs only nine yards to break the season rushing mark of 614 he set as a sophomore.

This year's seniors were the first group to play their three varsity years at the Stadium. Besides Landry, they include co-captain and offensive tackle Jim Mitchell, offensive guards Bob Santucci and Don Giogowski, tight end Bill Carty, defensive tackles Kent Stevens and Doug Faucette, defensive ends Paul Mlinar and Bruno Deblak, middle guard Bruce Gombar, linebacker Ernie Smith and roverback Paul Campbell.

Rutgers brings a 3-3 record to Amherst for their first meeting on the gridiron with the Redmen. Hampered by key injuries, the Scarlet Knights now appear to be physically fit in a drive for a winning season.

A chronic shoulder injury prior to the opening game made Rutgers move quarterback Bruce Van Ness to a tailback position. Van Ness, a 6'3 205-lb. sophomore, returned to his quarterback slot in last Saturday's 27-3 win over Lafayette and completed nine passes for 117 yards and two touchdowns. On the ground he has netted 339 yards in 65 attempts for a 5.1 average.

Junior tailback Bryant Mitchell missed the last two games but has netted 287 yards for a 4.2 average. Senior Don Riesett was the leading ground-gainer against Lafayette with 76 yards on 17 tries and junior Mel Brown picked up 49 on 22 attempts.

Rutgers lost a 22-21 opener to Princeton and then defeated Lehigh, 14-7, and Delaware, 29-21. The Scarlet Knights battled Army on even terms before falling, 14-3, and were then upset, 24-13, by Columbia. Last week Rutgers turned in a solid all-around performance against Lafayette.

UMass, now 5-1, needs one more victory to match last seasons' total. In six games, the Redmen have scored 148 points, compared to last season's total of 117.

Quarterback Landry, has now hit 50 of 95 passes for 643 yards and four touchdowns and has carried 111 times for 606 net yards, a 5.4 average, and seven touchdowns.

His favorite receivers have been junior split end Nick Warnock, who has caught 18 passes for 253 yards, and soph wingback Jerry Grasso, who has 11 receptions for 186 yards.

Junior tailback Tim Driscoll has returned to action from a hip injury but soph Craig Lovell will start at the position tomorrow off his fine performances against Boston University and Vermont.

The Redmen's only line-up change will be at center where Bob Sheehan, a 6'6-258-pound junior transfer from Notre Dame, will replace Noel Schablik, who suffered a knee injury in the Vermont game.

Defensively, the Redmen have intercepted nine passes with junior cornerback Mike McArdle picking off four. McArdle made two key interceptions in the Vermont victory, which clinched a tie for the Yankee Conference title. The Redmen have also recovered nine fumbles and have held the opposition scoreless for the last 10 quarters.

Smoke Signals — Junior Ed Sherman has kicked 19 extra points in 19 tries since he missed his first attempt in the opener at Maine. The UMass record for consecutive conversions is 23... McArdle has made nine interceptions in 15 varsity games, with four of them this year. Leo Biron set the UMass season record of seven in 1965... UMass is the first addition to Rutgers' schedule since William and Mary in 1954... Rutgers expects to have halfback Mitchell back in action. Mitchell, last year's top breakaway threat for the Knights, was sidelined by an injury several weeks ago... The visitors will hold a workout at the Stadium this afternoon... Two players from Massachusetts are on the Rutgers line-up, junior linebacker Bill Cintolo of Revere and sophomore center Jack Orrizi of Shrewsbury.



Scott Lewendon, Left End



Dick Bing, Left Back



QUARTERBACK TO TAILBACK TO QUARTERBACK — Sophomore Bruce Van Ness, recovered from a shoulder injury, will be back at quarterback position for the Scarlet Knights.

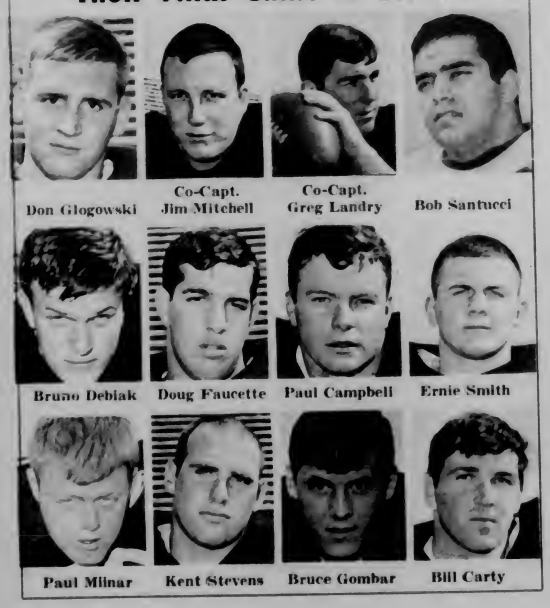


Probable Starting Lineups

Massachusetts					Rutgers			
OFFENSE								
83	*Warnock	Jr 6'2	193	SE	14	*Savlao	Jr 5'11	180
71	Cooney	So 6'	226	LT	71	*Zimmerman	Jr 6'1	225
63	*Glogowski	Sr 5'10	185	LG	65	*Greenberg	Jr 5'9	195
54	Sheehan	Jr 6'6	258	C	56	*Vitolo	Sr 5'10	200
60	*Santucci	Sr 6'	205	RG	60	*Julian	Sr 6'	215
74	*Mitchell	Sr 6'1	219	RT	75	Koprowski	So 6'5	245
82	*Carty	Sr 6'4	228	TE	85	*Higgins	Sr 6'	200
11	*Landry	Sr 6'3	200	QB	10	Van Ness	So 6'3	205
22	Grasso	So 6'	180	WB	25	Baker	Jr 5'9	182
20	Lovell	So 6'	194	TB	22	*Brown	Jr 5'11	190
30	*Cochrane	Jr 6'	202	FB	35	*Riesett	Sr 6'1	214
DEFENSE								
84	York	So 6'1	202	LE	81	*Lewendon	Sr 6'2	205
72	Scheralis	So 6'4	230	LT	70	Schneider	Sd 6'2	225
53	*Gombar	Sr 6'	198	MG	77	Novelli	So 6'	227
66	*Stevens	Sr 6'	210	RT	73	Dutch	Jr 6'1	210
89	*Mlinar	Sr 6'	233	RE	89	Bonsall	So 6'1	190
34	*Campbell	Sr 5'10	180	Chief	30	*Cintolo	Jr 5'11	190
64	Gray	So 6'1	181	LB	68	*Bing	Jr 5'10	195
65	*Smith	Sr 5'10	190	LB	32	*Higgins	Sr 5'11	195
24	Frye	Jr 5'9	185	CB	46	Renshaw	So 6'1	180
25	*McArdle	Jr 6'	185	CB	42	*Prigger	Sr 5'9	165
40	Rogers	So 6'2	192	S	44	*Pollock	Jr 6'	180

*Lettermen

Their Final Game at Home



SMALL BALL DEADLINE

Today is the deadline for entries in the new "small ball" flight in intramural handball competition. Intramural Director Ted Schmitt says that small ball will be included if enough people show interest.

BOOTERS . . .

(Continued from page 7)

son with his bad knee. Elliot Klein is expected to take over net minding chores for the Redmen.

Today's game will mark the last home appearance for the soccer team this year. The team will close out their season next Saturday at New Hampshire.

W.S.

Redmen on the Warpath

FOOTBALL — vs. Rutgers (at home, tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.)

FOOTBALL (Fr) — vs. Connecticut (at Storrs, Conn., tonight, 7:30 p.m.)

SOCCER — vs. Coast Guard (at home, tomorrow, 10:30 p.m.)

Intramural Results

Fraternities

Monday, November 6

PMD-QTV—6-2
PLP-TKE—6-2
LCA-SPE—6-2
SAM-BKP—8-0
DC-ASP—6-2
TEP-KS—8-0
AEP-ZN—6-0

Dorms

Tuesday, November 7

Academics-Leopards—6-2
Spartans-Smashers—6-2
Colonials-Patriots—8-0
Commanchees-Bulldozers—6-2
Huskies-Colt .45s—6-2
Terrors-Monuments—8-0

Wednesday, November 8

Aces-Maples—8-0
Flamings A's-Redwoods—6-2
Grants-Barracudas—8-0
Maroons-Hi-lo's 8-0
Lemons-Eagles—8-0
Birch-Cherries—8-0
Black Bears-Troans—6-2

METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS



Politics isn't Metawampe's meet, but Tuesday he had all the elections. "You know where I stand" he said simply. Then the canny conniver, who posted a record-breaking 49-14-2 mark last week, turned his attention to UMass football and said, "I never liked tangerines anyway —and that's not sour grapes."

UMASS 21, RUTGERS 14 — From Jersey home old Rutgers strays, but Redmen flying high these days.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY 22, CONNECTICUT 15—Though B.U.'s losing streak is six, the Huskies make like Mrs. Hicks.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE 18, PENN STATE 14—Penn State Lion best in East, but Southern Wolf pack tames this beast.

LOUISIANA STATE 10, ALABAMA 7 — "Who are these Tigers?" Bear inquires. He'll find out after 'Bama tires.

TENNESSEE 23, TULANE 10 — Advancing Green Wave turns around, 'cause Volunteers are Orange Bowl-bound.

MICHIGAN STATE 28, INDIANA 14—Spartans' record is a joke, but Hoosiers' hopes go up in smoke.

PURDUE 24, MINNESOTA 16 — Gophers dream of New Year's roses, but tough Purdue a problem poses.

WYOMING 42, NEW MEXICO 15—An easy schedule is the reason that Cowboys head for perfect season.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 18, OREGON STATE 6—Upsets are the Beavers' forte, but not against the Trojan sort.

UCLA 31, WASHINGTON 7—Next week Bruins play Southern Cal; on Huskies limber up they shall.

Boston College 12, VMI 4
Harvard 27, Princeton 17
Vermont 30, Middlebury 7
New Hampshire 27, Springfield 14
Rhode Island 28, Maine 6
Yale 39, Penn 13
Syracuse 20, Holy Cross 10
Utah 7, Army 0
Colagte 13, Bucknell 8
Dartmouth 33, Columbia 21
Cornell 35, Brown 7
Delaware 25, Lehigh 13
Notre Dame 42, Pitt 16
Buffalo 26, Villanova 23
Auburn 31, Mississippi State 11
Clemson 27, Maryland 14
Navy 24, Duke 14
Florida State (N) 8, VPI 7
Georgia 27, Florida 12
Houston 32, Memphis State (N) 20
Louisville (N) 27, Cincinnati 14
The Citadel 16, Richmond 7
Vanderbilt 14, Kentucky 13
Virginia 7, North Carolina 0
West Virginia 17, William and Mary 14
Dayton 28, Miami (O) 20
Michigan 14, Illinois 7
Xavier 10, Western Michigan 0
Oklahoma 28, Iowa State 7
Kent State 16, Marshall 6
Missouri 13, Kansas State 3
Nebraska 14, Oklahoma State 6
Northwestern 21, Iowa 20
Ohio State 14, Wisconsin 0
Ohio U. 33, Bowling Green 6
Toledo 36, Northern Illinois 14
Tulsa 21, Wake Forest 15
Northern Texas 39, Wichita 10
Arkansas 7, Rice 6
Texas Tech 21, TCU 6
Texas 20, Baylor 0
Brigham Young 35, Arizona 28
California 28, San Jose 7
Colorado 22, Kansas 8
Stanford 24, Oregon 10
Utah State 40, Montana 8
El Paso 35, Colorado State 21
Washington State 29, Idaho 12

FORECAST
PARTLY CLOUDY
AND
WARMER

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST COLLEGE
DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 46 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1967



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

CLOSE CALL—Rutgers quarterback Bruce Van Ness pitches out to one of his backs (not pictured) just as he is hit by UMass defensive end Tom York. Redmen romped, 30-7.

Rutgers Bows to Redmen

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

President Johnson was saying the other day that football does not present an accurate picture of America, but Saturday the Redmen showed how the welfare system can promote initiative. In doing so, they clobbered surpringly inept Rutgers, 30-7, at the Stadium.

The slim turn-out of 13,000 had hardly settled in the concrete when UMass received its best gift since the "Lights and Sounds Show." Five plays after the opening kickoff, Rutgers had the ball on its own 17 yard line when sophomore quarterback Bruce Van Ness faded back to pass.

As Paul Campbell and Bill Frye of the Redmen closed in on him, Van Ness probably wondered whether to ground the ball, eat it or run back to New Jersey. Instead, he fumbled it as he was tackled and Tom York of UMass squashed it at the Rutgers four.

Although the Redmen didn't even say thank you, the Scarlet Knights provided half the distance to the goal line with an offside penalty. Fred Hairston got the other half and the Redmen led, 7-0, after two minutes and 10 seconds.

College football began at Rutgers, they say, but it evidently didn't stay there as the Knights looked like they came to UMass just to sit in on a Ryan Drum lecture.

Meanwhile, the Redmen were moving the ball like Carlisle Indians with a Jim Thorpean performance by Greg Landry, who set two more rushing records. He broke the UMass season rushing mark of 619, which he set as a soph, and the career record of 1572, held by Sam Lussier. Both records fell in the first half and Landry finished the afternoon with a season total of 733 and a career total of 1637.

A few minutes after the first score, UMass was rolling with an 18-yard run by Landry and a 12-yard miracle catch by Nick Warnock pushing the ball deep into Rutgers territory. But it was up to the Knights to lend a helping hand, and they obliged, interfering with Jerry Grasso on a touchdown pass pattern on the one-yard line. After a rush by Grasso failed, Landry took one giant step for six more points.

(Continued on page 8)

Mayer, Quakers Reach Canada

By DON EPSTEIN
News Day Editor

A UMass English professor and a group of 50-60 people mostly from the Amherst area traveled to Canada Saturday to turn over more than $1,700 which will be used in part to buy medical supplies for North Vietnamese civilians.

Professor Milton Mayer and a group from the Amherst Area Quaker Committee went to the U.S. Canadian border despite pleas from Federal Government officials.

Mayer and members of the group met Friday afternoon with Mr. George Stewart of the U.S. Treasury Department to discuss the proposed journey. According to Mayer, "we had a good amiable, extended discussion in which we found ourselves maintaining a position which has been anciently maintained: that position being there is a higher law than any state can make."

Mayer told the **Daily Collegian** that he had explained to Mr. Stewart that his group could not believe that humane people, like the American people, could allow certain innocent victims of war be healed while letting other innocent victims of the same war suffer.

Mayer and the group crossed the border at Derby Line, Vermont, Saturday afternoon. The Amherst group crossed the border in the presence of a member of the U.S. consulat from Montreal and also Mr. Stewart from the Treasury Department, with whom they met the day before in Deerfield.

Before crossing the border the Friends from the Amherst area once again asked Stewart to read the official U.S. regulations pertaining to such ventures. Stewart again informed the group that the Federal government prohibits the transfer of goods in any form out of the United States for destination to North Vietnam or the National Liberation Front. The Treasury Department official informed the group that crossing the border with the purpose of sending aid to North Vietnam is a violation of the Trading with the Enemy Act, bringing with it a fine of not more than $10,000 or imprisonment of not more than 10 years, or both.

The Canadian Quaker group plans to use the money to purchase medical supplies which according to Mayer, "will then be distributed to the Red Cross Societies of North and South Vietnam in equal parts to help the innocent victims of both sides of the war."

Young Democrats Call for Withdrawal from War

BOSTON (AP) — College Young Democrat Clubs yesterday called for withdrawal of United States forces from Vietnam, but rejected a bid to eliminate President Johnson from the Democratic ticket in 1968.

They also passed a resolution calling for an immediate halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and the beginning of peace negotiations with the national Liberation Front.

The war "is being paid for by the poor of America in that services and opportunities legislated and enlivened by the U.S. government as recently as a year ago are becoming symbols of an empty dream due to government expenditures for the war, which should more ideally and morally be channeled into giving aid and opportunity to the poor in our own nation," the resolution said.

It also said that the administration policies in Vietnam are "embarrassing and distressing to many of our staunchest allies... and generally unsound."

The resolution called for the replacement of United States troops by a United Nations peace force and for a plebiscite in South Vietnam to decide the status of the country.

The Young Democrats voted 1964-107 against changes in their constitution which would have allowed introduction of a resolution supporting Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., for president.

The convention was attended by 450 delegates from 250 colleges.

Daily Collegian

STAFF MEETING

Last of the semester

THURSDAY NIGHT 7:30 P.M.

COLONIAL LOUNGE

A Moving Experience

Special Show To Be Given

By BOB GORMAN
Staff Reporter

Today only, there is a special show being sponsored by D. O'Connell & Sons, Inc. at North Pleasant St. and Eastman Lane.

Two halves of a large wooden shed that were located behind Machmer Hall will be moved up Eastman Lane. They made it as far as North Pleasant St. last week.

The moving is part of a building relocation project being undertaken by the University. Last spring, Farley and Bowditch Lodges were moved and next year the Old Homestead will be taken to a new site, according to George Norton, associate director of physical plant at UMass.

The first half of the storage shed was moved last Wednesday to make way for the Machmer Towers Complex under construction.

The sheds are being moved at the same time because the electric and phone lines on No. Pleasant St. will have to be taken down to let the moving shed cross to Eastman Lane.

Norton said the shed will be located on the Tillson farm off East Pleasant St., where it will be used by the University's agriculture farm service.

Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc., of Holyoke, contractor, decided to move the shed after a survey indicated this would cost less than demolishing it and building a new one, Norton said.

Farley and Bowditch Lodges, originally built by the 4-H Clubs of Massachusetts, were retained because of their sentimental value and were relocated in a wooded area beside Alumni Stadium. They will be used by 4-H clubs. The buildings, Norton said, also will be used to house students from Malawi taking short courses at the University's new Center for African Studies.

The Homestead and Stockbridge Houses are the oldest buildings in Amherst, both originally private homes. Because of its historical value, the Homestead is being retained.

Dr. William Harvard, head of the government department, has led a campaign to add a breezeway to link the Homestead and Stockbridge Houses.

According to Dr. Havard, the connector will include two large rooms. Plans also call for enlarging the dining room and lounge and installing an institutional kitchen. Total cost of the addition will be $150,000.

Buildings relocations normally are included in the contract for large building projects.



D. C. Photo by John Griffin

TOWING A HOUSE—No, the house isn't being towed away for illegal parking. It's being towed to a new site on the Tilson Farm to make way for the Machmer Towers.

Violations of Cease-Fire In Mid-East Trouble Zone

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An army spokesman said Israeli and Jordanian gunners traded barrages across the Jordan River near the Damiya Bridge Sunday for more than four hours. Jordan claimed Israeli guns had fired on farm houses but that the Jordanians did not fire back.

Neither side made any mention of casualties.

The Israel spokesman claimed the Jordanians had opened fire at 6:15 a.m. and that Israeli gunners returned the fire from a high ridge along the west bank of the river.

The Israeli spokesman said the Jordanians fired both cannon and mortars across the river.

In Amman, a Jordanian military spokesman said the Israelis had opened up at 7:20 a.m. with fire from 106mm guns on farm houses along the east bank of the rives and that this was followed by intermittent mortar fire in the same area and areas nearby.

UMass Professor Awarded Grant To Study Digital Computers

Dr. Robert Archer, professor of civil engineering at the University of Massachusetts, has been awarded a two-year research fellowship to study the application of digital computers to bio-medical and bio-mathematical problems.

The National Institute of General Medical Sciences of the U.S. Public Health Service will support the research program starting next summer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology cognitive information processing group, electronics research laboratory.

Dr. Archer is a 1952 graduate of M.I.T. with a Ph.D. from that institution in 1956.

In 1964-65, Dr. Archer was a visiting professor at the Indian Institute of Technology in Kanpur, India, under the U.S. Agency for International Development, where he helped establish a civil engineering program and computer center at Kanpur.

Dr. Archer was a member of the UMass mathematics department from 1959 to 1961. He rejoined the faculty in 1966 after teaching at the Case Institute of Technology. He specializes in engineering mechanics, applied mathematics and computation.

Dr. Archer is the author or co-author of more than a dozen published papers dealing with the vibrations, stability and stress analysis of structures. He is co-author of the McGraw Hill book, "Introduction to the Mechanics of Solids."

Telephone Co. Toughens Policies

The Northampton Area Business Office of the New England Telephone Company advises that room telephone accounts remaining unpaid after November 14 will be toll denied until arrangements for payment are made.

This includes bills from the first billing period of this semester which were due October 25, as well as unpaid bills from last year. Toll denial prohibits calls to outside the local calling area.

Failure to settle the account may lead to disconnection. Contact the Telephone Company Business Office at 584-9911 if you have a question about your bill.

Friendly ICE CREAM
454 RUSSELL ST.—HADLEY

SUNDAES

Sundaes are made with 3 scoops of ice cream and with whipped topping. Marshmallow may be substituted at your request. Special request for nuts 10c extra.

Hot Fudge

SWISS CHOCOLATE ALMOND 45
BANANA IMPERIAL *4 scoops of Ice Cream, a whole Banana and heaps of Topping* 70
HOT FUDGE ROYAL BANANA ROYAL STRAWBERRY ROYAL
Vanilla, Chocolate and Strawberry Ice Cream, a Half Banana, generous portions of Topping, Whipped Topping, Chocolate Sprinkles, and Nuts 55
HOT BUTTERSCOTCH 40
STRAWBERRY 40
MAPLE NUT 40
PINEAPPLE 40
CHOCOLATE NUT 40
MARSHMALLOW and CHOCOLATE SPRINKLES 40

ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM SAMPLER, *4 flavors of your choice* 40
DISH OF ICE CREAM 25

BEVERAGES

THE FRIBBLE A THICK MILK DRINK FABULOUS AND FROSTY 40*
MILK SHAKE — *with two scoops of ice cream. Chocolate, Vanilla, Coffee or Strawberry* 35*
MALTED MILK SHAKE 40*
ICE CREAM SODA 35*
SHERBET COOLER, *the coolest drink ever* 50*
COFFEE, TEA, SANKA 15
ICED COFFEE OR TEA *(in season)* 15
HOT CHOCOLATE *with cookies* 15
COLA *The Only Cola Served in this Shop*
ROOT BEER, ORANGE 15*
MILK 15
CHOCOLATE MILK 20

FRIENDLY's *is now offering*
FREE DELIVERY
All you have to do is call
256-8001 between 7:00-8:00
$2.00 MINIMUM

SANDWICHES

No charge for toasting. Please specify. Hamburgs are normally cooked medium unless otherwise specified.

BIG BEEF
BIG BEEF CHEESEBURG
BIG BEEF CHEESEBURG SPECIAL
HAMBURG, *all beef, ground in our plant. With lettuce, tomato, and salad dressing* 55 45
CHEESEBURG, *really unique, made the Friendly way. With lettuce, tomato, and salad dressing* 45 50
HAM 50
GRILLED HAM AND CHEESE 60
SIZZLED HAM *with Pineapple* 50 55
SHRIMP SALAD *(not always available)* 90
TUNA FISH SALAD 40
EGG and OLIVE SALAD 35
GRILLED CHEESE 35
STEAK *(on buttered toast)* 55
LETTUCE AND TOMATO 30
BUTTERED TOAST *with Jelly* 15
ENGLISH MUFFINS *with Jelly* 15
Lettuce, Tomato and Salad Dressing Served On Any Sandwich 10c Extra
FRENCH FRIES 25

SORRY:
WE CANNOT GUARANTEE THE DELIVERY OF THE STARRED ITEMS IN A TOP QUALITY CONDITION

SWAP

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Pick them up in the RSO Office

Return deadline: November 16, 1967

Resumes, manuscripts, business letters and Reports typed, Graphic Arts, Translating Ad, Bookkeeping Services.

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORKERS AVAILABLE ANY TIME. CALL US FOR HELP WITH YOUR SPECIAL OFFICE PROBLEMS.

AMHERST SECRETARIAL SERVICE
65 UNIVERSITY DRIVE
253-7717

VOTE
For the
SOPHOMORE QUEEN
of
S.E.N.D.O.F.F.
WEEKEND
Fri., Nov. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.—S.U Lobby

CLASS OF '71
Executive Council

Applications Available at R.S.O. Office, 2nd Floor, S.U.

Due at R.S.O. November 14, 5:00 p.m.

JFK MEMORIAL CONCERT
- MITCHELL TRIO
- JIM KWESKIN JUG BAND
- PHIL OCHS

2 P.M. — SUNDAY, NOV. 19
Tickets on sale S.U. Box Office

NOW ENDS TUESDAY
on Screen
7:00 and 9:00
Plus Select Shorts
AMHERST Cinema
WATERHOLE #3
• STARTS WEDNESDAY •
"A Man For All Seasons"

Freshman Mugbooks

Distributed in S. U. Lobby, 10-4

TODAY ONLY



Daily Collegian Photo by Patricia Lempart

VETERANS DAY COMMEMORATION — Saturday morning members of the Special Forces Unit on campus gathered before Memorial Hall to pay homage to those who had died in the previous wars. Special tribute was paid to two members of their own group who have died in Vietnam.

Amherst College Sponsors Talk on U.S. in Vietnam

E. Ernest Goldstein, appointed September 5 as a Special Assistant to President Johnson, will speak at Amherst College today on "Legal Aspects of U.S. Involvement in Vietnam."

His talk, sponsored by Forum, the student lecture committee, will be at 8 p.m. in Johnson Chapel and is open to the public.

At the time of his Presidential appointment, Goldstein was an associate of the international law firm of Coudert Brothers, working in its Paris office. From 1955 to 1966, he had been professor of law at the University of Texas.

His law career has also in-

(Continued on page 5)

Adult Education Association Elects Five From UMass to Hold State-Wide Office

Five from UMass were elected to state-wide office in the Massachusetts Adult Education Association at the association's 15th Annual Conference held at Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills, recently.

Dr. William W. Metcalfe, assistant extension professor, 4-H, College of Agriculture, was elected executive vice-president for two years. He has previously been a regional vice-president, chairman of the 1966 state conference, and currently serves as chairman of the membership committee and chairman of the ad hoc committee on private support. Dr. Metcalfe is an assistant state 4-H club leader in the Extension Division of 4-H and Youth Programs in Amherst.

Miss Winifred I. Eastwood, head of the Extension Division of Home Economics, was elected to a two-year term as regional vice-president for the Connecticut Valley. Previously a member of the association's Board of Directors and the 1966 state conference committee, she currently serves on the membership advisory committee. Miss Eastwood directs the state-wide program of extension home economics.

Mrs. Helen L. H. Johnson, Berkshire County home economist, Cooperative Extension Service, was elected to serve two years as regional vice-president for the Berkshires. As director of the state association, Mrs. Johnson has been active in developing educational programs for homemakers in Berkshire County. She is now a member of the state-wide membership advisory committee.

Mr. Paul Healy, director of the Adult Education Program, Amherst-Pelham Regional School District, and a graduate student in the UMass School of Education, was elected director-at-large of the association for a two year term. Mr. Healy has previously served on planning committees for state-wide conferences in 1965 and 1966.

Mrs. Frances Olrich, program director of the Youthful Offender Project, UMass Labor Relations and Research Center, has been named chairman of the associations nominating committee through 1968. She was also a member of the planning committee for the 1967 Annual Conference.

BRADEMAS POSTPONED

Smith College has announced the indefinite postponement of the lecture by Congressman John Brademas, representative from Indiana, which was scheduled for Tuesday.

MEETING

Roister Doister's Dramatic Society

in Middlesex Rm of S.U. at 8:30

Thursday, Nov. 16

Dining Commons Menu

MONDAY

BREAKFAST
Grape Juice
Grapefruit Sections
Pettijohn
Cold Cereals
Fried Eggs
Raspberry Coffee Cake

LUNCH
Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich—Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Whipped Potato
Sausages—Apple Fritters/Syrup
Lima Beans
Pear-Cherry Salad
Green Salad
Jellied Apricot Salad
Cottage Pudding—Choc. Sce.

DINNER
Ham Steak—Fruit Sauce
Beefloaf—Gravy
English Brown Potatoes
Broccoli
Cucumber-Carrot Salad
Cottage Cheese
Pineapple Salad
Cry Baby Cookies
Raspberry Chiffon Pudding

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Applesauce
Maltex
Cold Cereals
French Toast/Syrup

LUNCH
Yankee Bean Soup
Hamburger—Roll
French Fried Potatoes
Fruit Salad Plate
Cottage Cheese
Potato Chips
Sliced Tomato Salad
Grapefruit Salad
Lettuce Wedge
Rice Custard Pudding

DINNER
Pot Roast—Gravy
Fried Filet of Sole—Tartare Sce.
Scalloped Potatoes
W. K. Corn
Waldorf Salad
Jellied Fruit Cocktail
Cole Slaw
Strawberry Cream Pie

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Grapefruit Half
Oatmeal
Cold Cereals
Scrambled Eggs
Sweet Roll

LUNCH
Mulligatawny Soup
Beef Stew—Vegetables
Buttered Potato
B.L.T. Sandwich
Potato Chips
Cucumber-Pepper Salad
Jellied Banana Salad
Peach Salad
Cherry Cobbler

DINNER
Chicken Shortcake—Biscuit
Buttered Rice
Green Peas
Cold Roast Beef Plate
Macaroni Salad
Apple Fruit Cup
Cottage Cheese
Tomato-Egg Salad
Orange Cupcakes

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Purple Plums
Farina
Cold Cereals
Omelet
Doughnuts

LUNCH
Garden Vegetable Soup
Spaghetti—Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Cold Cut Plate
Potato Salad
Garden Salad
Cottage Cheese
Combination Fruit Salad

DINNER
Veal Cutlet—Tom. Sce.
Baked Chicken quarter
Whipped Potato
Pear Salad
Jellied Sunshine Salad
Cucumber Salad
Washington Cream Pie

Free Bus

Resumption of its free bus service for UMass students was announced today by the Amherst Chamber at Commerce.

Beginning Nov. 18, the bus will operate each Saturday between 11:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. The bus will leave the UMass campus from Farview Way opposite Women's Quad, N. Pleasant St. on the hour and half-hour; it will leave Amherst center at quarter past and quarter before the hour. Stops between the terminal points will be made only at the traffic light by the women's dorms, Newman Center, Amherst Post Office, or regular public bus stops.

The bus will not run during exam periods or holidays.

Career Opportunities in Accounting

WEDNESDAY 8 P.M.—SBA 120

Representatives from:
Firestone
Ernst & Ernst
Internal Revenue Service

followed by a coffee hour

Sponsored by Accounting Association

S. E. N. D. O. F. F. '70
WEEKEND--DEC. 1, 2, 3

FRIDAY: BITTER SEND FOLK HOUSE
JACKIE WASHINGTON
TIMES SQUARE TWO
$1.50 – includes 14 oz. tumbler

SATURDAY: 2 SHOWS – 8:00 and 10:15
TURTLES • PILGRIMS
$1.25 Sophs – $1.50 others

SUNDAY: SIMON and GARFUNKEL
7 P.M. – Cage
$2.00 Sophs – $2.50 others

Sophomore Tickets: Tuesday, Nov. 14 Only

Bring ID to Get Reduced Rates

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Misuse of Power

General Lewis Hershey, Director of Selective Service, stated in a speech last week that the continuance of student deferments was in the "national interest," but he went on to say it was not in the "national interest" to defer students who protest He further threatened to instruct draft boards to reclassify any student taking part in any demonstration.

This is not the first time that General Hershey has made a statement of this sort. He apparently feels that his way of thinking is so right and so holy that everyone else must believe it. The Director of Selective Service lacks in the discretion necessary to his office. He would like a nice, quiet generation of college students like the students during McCarthy's era. He would not have made a statement like he did without expecting the tacit approval of the Administration.

What General Hershey's narrow mind fails to comprehend is the detrimental effect that his mode of thinking will have on the continuance of what we like to think of as the American tradition. His action makes him nothing more than a subverter of freedom of speech and assembly.

We feel that the use of power in the manner in which General Hershey uses it is criminal. It is time that younger ideas are applied to the sticky problem of drafting young men into the Armed Forces. We urge a change in the leadership of the Selective Service since we feel that General Hershey's misuse of his power is not in the "national interest."

—THE EDITORS

Issues in Education

New Prospectives in Education

A group of interested faculty and students has been invited to dialogue on current issues in education. The group feels that the University community as a whole, that is faculty, students, and administration, should consider together the aims and goals of education today in the light of a rapidly changing society. There are no right or wrong answers. The purpose is simply to get clarity on the issues involved. During the first part of the week ideas expressed by nationally known figures will be presented. On Thursday or Friday a second article will be written by a student or faculty member in response to the first article. Please feel free to express your own ideas in the Campus Comment column.

New Perspectives in Education

The following passages have been taken from an article by Robert Theobald entitled **Education for a New Time.** He describes what he believes is the present situation in education, and also suggests where we ought to be in our understanding of the education process.

"In our present educational system, we are doing three things. First, we are teaching young people to respect authority at a time when authority is no longer possible, and when we ought to be struggling together to understand the world in which we live. We still say to them, listen and learn rather than strive with us."

"Second, we are teaching students to believe that questions are closed and soluble rather than teaching them to live with the uncertainty inherent in real life. If one cuts knowledge into sufficiently small strips, one can get certainty...."

"Third, we teach children individual facts and relationships rather than gestalts. And although we do not yet know how to teach gestalts, McLuhan has made it quite clear that we must learn quickly. The individual fact, the individual relationship cannot be valid at electronic speeds of communication."

Paul Goodman in **Compulsory Mis-education** also expresses similar ideas. The concern of both of these gentlemen is that we distinguish between education as a process of gaining new insights, and education as an institutional expression of that process. Paul Goodman implies this distinction in the following comments.

"The hard task of education is to liberate and strengthen a youth's initiative, and at the same time to see to it that he knows what is necessary to cope with the on-going activities and culture of society, so that his initiative can be relevant...."

"For the students, it seems to me that a primary duty of the University is to deprive them of their props, their dependence on extrinsic valuation and motivation, and to force them to confront the difficult enterprise (of education) itself and finally lose themselves in it."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass. 01002

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68

MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom Fitzgerald '69

Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68, John Griffin '68

MONDAY NEWS STAFF: Jan Curley, Day Editor; Alissa Greenberg, Sheila Goodman, Daryl Francis, Marcia Levenson; Editorial Day Editor, Bob Brillo; Sports Day Editor, Peter Pascarelli.
Photography ..... Patricia Lennart

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Represented nationally by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the United States Student Press Association, and the Associated Press. AP is is entitled to the use for reproducion of all the local news in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.

Polis

Republican Contenders

by BOB BRILL, Associate Editorial Chairman
Associate Editorial Chairman

This article begins a series of three that will present the accomplishments of the major contenders for the Republican presidential nomination. These articles will give information from which an opinion on the ability of these three men, to handle the job of president, can be made.

Nelson Rockefeller faced the immense problems of governing the largest state in the union by first setting up a number of study groups. These task forces dug into state problems and sought the answers to which solutions could be applied legislatively. He still relies on these groups when drafting legislation.

New York took an early lead among states in seeking ways to combat pollution. Early in his administration, Mr. Rockefeller was appalled by the deplorable state of the Hudson River. He attempted to have the communities along the river eliminate the dumping of raw sewage. He further tried to gain support for the construction of treatment facilities to clean up rivers and streams. At first, he made little progress, but in 1965 he got a bond issue passed by the voters and with the help of the Federal Government began his proposed program to end the pollution of New York's streams and rivers.

Another problem that Governor Rockefeller had to cope with was the tremendous puzzle of transportation in New York. Through careful planning, the allocation of 300 million dollars a year in the state budget and the addition of 200 million dollars in federal funds, this problem is being coped with. New York voters approved a 2.5 billion bond issue earlier this month to be used to improve transportation facilities. Half of the amount will go for highways, the remainder for subways, bus systems, railroads and aviation.

Development of the State's educational system has been a special credit to the Governor. At the beginning of his administration, New York had 27 low-rated teacher colleges with limited funds, low morale and 38,000 students. By a program of building and public support he has transformed the education system into a growing, dynamic complex covering the whole state with 57 college and university centers enrolling 140,000 full time students.

Tuition is very low and massive financial aid is given through the State loan program, scholarships and fellowships to allow every qualified student to attend college. Aid to elementary and secondary schools, a part of the 50% of the state budget allocated to education, has greatly increased since the beginning of the Rockefeller Administration. All of these programs cost money and the acquisition of this causes the Governor continual headaches, causing him to raise taxes twice in the nine years of his administration. Tax receipts have fallen short of expectations and the recently approved state lottery has failed to bring in the projected amount of revenue. How he handles the problem of finance will give some indication of how he would handle the knotty problems of federal financing.

Rockefeller brings a new philosophy to government. He believes in cooperation between federal, state and local government with Washington working with the state and local governments rather than through them. He dislikes poverty programs that bypass state and local officials since he feels that the Administration is far too removed from local problems to handle them effectively with formulas and ideas created in Washington.

The Governor feels that the State government should be strong. He says that State administrations must meet the needs of their own people without going to Washington for help. Unless the State takes care of people's wants, the Federal Government will move into the vacuum.

Campus Comment

All Wet

To the editor:

Bill Street . . . is all wet.

Extending his logic, England should be given back to the Saxons, the United States to the Indians, and Europe back to the Italians, who after all are the latter day descendants of the Romans who once ran the whole area. This logic would return Palestine to the Jews, because it was Roman aggression that expelled them in the first place.

Like it or not, Israel is a **fait accompli.** Israel has never had legal boundaries, only armistice lines. Since there has never been an armistice, how can there be armistice lines? When there is a peace, there will be borders negotiated by the bordering powers. The recent flare-up was a result of the Arabs not recognizing the armistice lines, why should the Israelis?

Barry M. Austern

Whitewash?

To the editor:

In an editorial Bill Street wrote that Israel is an unprincipled aggressor in an unholy war.

Mr. Street first claimed that Israel attempts to whitewash its immoral acts of land acquisition. Is it immoral to hold the Golan Heights (which once belonged to Syria) when they have been used as a base for Syrian artillery to shell peaceful Israeli farm villages? Is it immoral to hold the Gaza Strip so that Egyptian terrorists cannot use it as a base for attacking Israel roads?

Is it wrong to hold the West Bank of Jordan until that country agrees to prevent Syrian terrorists from using it as a base to plant mines under the children's nurseries in Israeli farm villages? Is it wrong to hold Sinai until Egypt agrees to allow Israeli ships passage thru an international waterway and also the Suez Canal?

Secondly, Mr. Street says the U.S. favors Israel because of its pro-Western government. Why shouldn't we like our only ally in the Middle East?

Dave Baskin

Any Reasonable Person?

To the editor:

Is Mr. Street honestly trying to tell "any reasonable person" that a nation of 2 million people is using aggressive means against thirteen nations with a combined population of twenty million people? Is he trying to convince "any reasonable person" that a nation armed with WWII vintage tanks, trucks and guns is actually going to declare war on a strong alliance armed with some of the best military equipment in the world?

Is he actually trying to tell "any reasonable person" that one of the world's smallest nations (one that had to fight for its independence) is tired of existing as one and "dared" a military superior to take action against her?

Yes, I agree that an aggressive nation "cannot, must not and will not succeed." But Israel an aggressor — GARBAGE!

Steve Lazerawid



Collegian Photo by Richard S. Kline

A SECRET MILITARY BASE ON CAMPUS? No, this is not the entrance to an underground missile base, but one of the entrances to the new administration building, Whitmore Hall. The building has been dubbed Fort Lederle by some of the newspapers. President Lederle quipped at Convocation that he would accept the honor of having the building named in his honor.

NOTICES

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Room, Student Union, the UMass Chapter of SZO will present Mr. Chaim Hadomi, Consul of Culture at the Israel Consulate, Boston who will lead a discussion entitled "A Sharing of Views on the Future of Arab-Israeli Peace." All who are interested are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments.

WINTER CARNIVAL CONCERT COMMITTEE
Meeting Nov. 16 at 7:30 in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union. If cannot attend please call Pete at 253-5970

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
Thurs., Nov. 16 at 7:45 in Bartlett Hall 119. All interested undergraduates are invited to attend. Officers will be elected.

CHEMISTRY LECTURE
"Theoretical and Experimental Studies of Isotope Effects in Quadrupole Resonance" by Professor H. D. Stidham, Department of Chemistry. Tues., Nov. 14, at 11:15 Room 152 Goessmann Laboratory.

GERMAN LECTURE
Professor Walter Muller-Seidel of the University of Pittsburgh will present a lecture in German entitled "Brentanos Symbolisma Uber einige Probleme seiner Lyrik," on Wd., Nov. 15, at 8:30, SBA Room 116. Lecture is sponsored by the UMass Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures. The public is invited.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
Tues., Nov. 14, 8 p.m. in Middlesex Rm, Student Union there will be a lecture on ESP by Prof. Emmert of the Dept. of Journalism. Everyone invited, free admission.
Movie "Fahrenheit 451" coming up Dec. 15, 8:30 p.m. Mahar Aud.
Dues for coming semester should be paid.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB LIBRARY
Mon.-Fri., 6:30-8:30 at 109-111 Hampshire House near SW. Science fiction, magazines, comic books, old examination file, tapes of lectures, and more. Come and relax.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee Hour Wed. 6:30 Governor's Lounge SU features India.

INTER-VARISTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Nov 14, 7:00, Memorial Hall, a film "Through Gates of Splendor" will be shown. All welcome.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
Meeting Tues., Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m. in Worcester Room A. Election of officers.

UMASS BRIDGE CLUB
Nov. 13, 7:15 in Worcester Room, Student Union. Duplicate bridge games with cash prizes open to all. Entry Fee—50¢

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
On Mon., Nov. 13, Prof. David S. Ruder of Northwestern University Law School will conduct a mock law class in the Converse Administration Building, Amherst College, at 7:45 p.m. All pre-law students are urged to attend this meeting, which will offer valuable insights into several aspects of legal education. Reading material for the class, whose subject is "Fraud in the Purchase and Sale of Stock," is available in the Pre-Law Advisor's office.
Prof. Ruder will be in the Provost's Office at UMass on Tues. afternoon to answer questions about Northwestern.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 15, at 7:30 in Grinnell Arena. Guest Speaker. Refreshments. Open to members and apprentices.

ASTRONOMY DEPARTMENT
There will be a 4-College colloquium on Tues., Nov. 28, at Hasbrouck 20. It will given by Prof. Gerald Hawkins, chairman of the Boston University Astronomy Dept. The subject will be Astro-Archeology.

ESPERANTO CLUB
The Esperanto Club meets tonight at 7:30 in the Plymouth Room, S.U. Discussion of international language problems. All welcome.

AIR FORCE
January graduates apply now. Specialist is in Hampden Room every Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For more information call Sgt. Charles Petrella at main office in Holyoke, collect 536-0546.

LOST AND FOUND
Coat Stolen: Unique dark blue, double breasted wool coat with white lining, bell sleeves, stand-up collar, was removed from the rack near the Ladies' Room outside Student Union Ballroom, Saturday night, November 11. Anyone with information leading to the recovery of the coat please contact Cindy Piccus, 549-0568. Reward.

Lost, a good and opal pin near Boyden and Whitmore. If found, call Barbara, 549-1521.
Found, a grey and white kitten, about 3 months old, Call Dwight Merriam, 304 N. Pleasant Street, 253-2635.

ENGAGEMENTS
Dara Johnson '70, Coolidge, to Ed Westgate, Fair Haven.
Sally Bush '69, 409 Melville, to Julius Lost, a gold and opal pin near Boy-

PINNING
Pamela Perkins '69, Iota Gamma Upsilon, to Dennis O'Leary, grad. student, Penn. State University.

Academic Affairs
Activities
Men's Affairs
Women's Affairs
Public Relations
Ways and Means
Budgets
Finance

Student Government Assn.

NEEDS NON SENATE MEMBERS INTERESTED?

Applications are now available in the

STUDENT SENATE OFFICE

Student Union

UMass Student Blood Drive to Start Tuesday

The UM Student Blood Drive begins tomorrow, November 14, at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Appointment cards have been mailed to all of the 700 students who pledged as donors with the exception of those whose parents have not returned the permission cards.

If you have any questions concerning appointment cards telephone Mrs. Robert Gage at 253-7600 today. Any questions after this can be answered at the Donor Center at the Student Union.

Times of the blood drive are: Tues., Nov. 14, 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Wed., Nov 15, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.; and Thurs, Nov 16, 9 am. to 2:45 p.m.

Walk-in donors will be accepted beginning Tuesday afternoon. Check at the Registration desk in the Commonwealth Room to determine free times.

WMUA Program Schedule

MONDAY
3:00 pm AFTERNOON A GO GO
5:30 MUSIC THEATER
6:00 INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE REPORT
6:30 NEWS, SPORTS
7:00 EDUCATIONAL FEATURE
8:00 HISTORY OF VIETNAM
8:30 THE ART OF JAZZ
9:30 MUSICALE
11:30 NEWS
11:40 NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 am NEWS
TUESDAY
3:00 pm AFTERNOON A GO GO
5:30 MUSIC THEATER
6:00 INTERNATIONAL ALMANAC
6:30 NEWS, SPORTS
7:00 BEYOND ANTIQUITY—series concerning the history of man
7:45 SCIENCE, PEACE, AND SURVIVAL
8:00 HISTORY OF VIETNAM
8:30 FOLK SPOTLIGHT
9:30 MUSICALE
11:30 NEWS
11:40 NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 am NEWS
WEDNESDAY
3:00 pm AFTERNOON A GO GO
5:30 MUSIC THEATER
6:00 UNITED NATIONS REPORTS
6:30 NEWS, SPORTS
7:00 SOUTHWEST FOCUS
8:00 NEWS
8:05 THE ART OF JAZZ
9:30 MUSICALE
11:30 NEWS
11:40 NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 am NEWS
THURSDAY
3:00 pm AFTERNOON A GO GO
5:30 MUSIC THEATER
6:00 EDUCATIONAL FEATURE
6:30 NEWS, SPORTS
7:00 EDUCATIONAL FEATURE
8:00 NEWS
8:05 FOLK SPOTLIGHT
9:30 MUSIC THROUGH THE AGES—series concerning the chronological history of classical music
11:30 NEWS
11:40 NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 am NEWS
FRIDAY
3:00 pm AFTERNOON A GO GO
5:30 MUSIC THEATER
6:00 EDUCATIONAL FEATURE
6:30 NEWS, SPORTS
7:00 OLD TUNES SHOW
8:30 FRIDAY NIGHT SURVEY SHOW—brand new top 30 survey is "broken out"
1:00 am NEWS
SATURDAY
9:00 am CHILDREN'S HOUR
10:00 NEWS
10:05 SWINGING SATURDAY
1:00 pm SPORTS SPOTLIGHT
1:15 FOOTBALL UMASS AT UNH
4:00 NEWS
4:05 THE ART OF JAZZ
7:00 THE SOUNDS OF NOW
8:00 NEWS
8:05 STANDING ROOM ONLY — country and western music by request
11:00 NEWS
11:05 NIGHT RIDE—WMUA's all-request program
SUNDAY
10:00 am SOUNDS OF SUNDAY
12:00 NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW
12:30 POETS' CORNER
1:00 SHOWCASE—show music by request
4:00 MUSICALE
6:30 SUNDAY EVENING DRAMA —feature to be announced
8:00 THE MANION FORUM
8:30 CLASSICS—classical music by request

Nixon Limits GOP Candidates For President to Five

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon limited the field of potential candidates for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination Sunday to five men, including himself.

He named the others as New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Michigan Gov. George Romney, California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy.

"It will be one of these five," the 1960 nominee said.

Nixon offered the assessment in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World Report.

In the Beatles song, "All You Need Is Love", the word love is sung 137 times, according to a researcher on the **Daily Collegian** staff.

Placement Office Slates Lectures And Interviews

For the month of November, the Placement Office has two events scheduled. The first will be held Thursday in Bartlett Auditorium at 11:15 a.m. At this time, all students who are interested in graduate school will meet. The speaker will be Dean Edward C. Moore of the Graduate School. There will be an informal question and answer period.

The second event is Federal Career Day, which will take place on Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Twenty one federal agencies will be represented, offering a wide variety of job opportunities from social work to defense.

A requirement for federal employment is the federal service entrance exam. Students interested may take a walk-in exam at 1 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium Saturday.

AMHERST COLLEGE . . .

(Continued from page 3)

cluded service as a counsel to the Senate Committee to Investigate Organized Crime and to the Subcommittee on Study of Monopoly Power of the House Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Goldstein graduated from Amherst College in the Class of 1939. He then reecived his bachelor of law degree from Georgetown University in 1947 ad a doctorate of juridical science from the University of Wisconsin in 1956.

THE BLOB
Starring STEVE McQUEEN
and
MR. MAGOO
MAHAR AUD.
Nov. 13 8:30 50c

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOBILE

1967 Opel Kadette 60 h.p., 4 speed, R/H, 7 Mo. old; All Guarantees active — Excellent condition; selling for Sports Car. Excellent economy car 32 m.p.g. New $2,185 Best reasonable offer 584-4198

1955 Oldsmobile 4-door hardtop, power steering & brakes, $50.00 or best offer. Call Greg at 549-1443. If no answer, 253-9167.

(want larger car)
1964 Triumph Spit-Fire Mark II Black, R and H, Tonnedu Cover, 2 Spare Tires plus Snow-Tire. $975 or will swap for sedan (Ford, Chev., etc.). Contact Jim Cooman, 418 Thatcher 5-2618 or 5-2519

'60 Chevrolet 6 cyl., auto. trans., good tires. Call Carl 665-2843 after 7 p.m. $75 or best offer.

WANTED

Roommate wanted to share apartment with 2 grad students. 2 big rooms, kitchen & bathroom. ± $50 a month 85 Amity St., Amherst Call Hank Wondergem, 253-7001

For Quick Results . . .
TRY OUR
CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST

Lost: large male cat, all yellow, vicinity of North Pleasant and McClellan Streets Reward, Linda Smith, 296 North Pleasant Street, Room Number 7.

FOR RENT

24 feet Room
Refrigerator, cooking facilities, center of town.
Leader Rooms
159 North Pleasant St.
Apply at Bowling Alley.
$16 a week

PERSONAL

I would like to express my thanks to those responsible for the success of my birthday party, and to Dr. Rosenau. I would also like to thank the following for the gift: Joe Reeves, Phil Bellino, Ed Rousanet, Fred Gardner, Douglas Henry, John Forest, Paul Parent, Bruce Dunlap, Cal Saulnier, and Dana Whitman and Patricia Hughes for the wonderful cake and the housemother of Crabtree for the decorations. Thank you.

FOR SALE

2 MOTORCYCLES
1965 BSA Road Rocket 650 C.C. $625.
1959 Triumph 650 C.C. $475.
Call evenings 665-2976

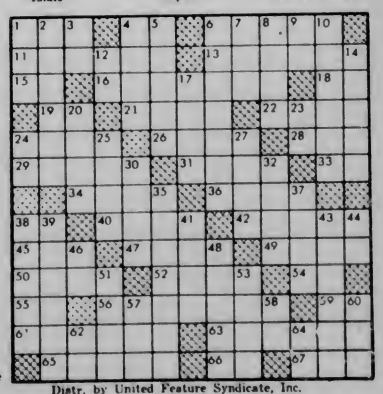
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

AMAS PAR MORO
SECT ARE ARAN
PARALLEL NAVE
STELE SADDLES
LES TEA
ERI SPLINTERS
LISP LIV ERIE
DOMINATES APT
RES SUM
BREATHE LOADS
AUNT ILLUSION
ALOE NIB EDNA
LESS GAS SEEP

ACROSS
1-Mountain in Crete
4-Babylonian deity
6-Rents
11-Fame
13-Worn away
15-Indefinite article
16-Irritates
18-Chinese mile
19-Pronoun
21-Harvest
22-Girl's name
24-Wife of Zeus
26-Hurried
28-Lamprey
29-Dropsy
31-Ireland
33-Rupees (abbr.)
34-Incline
36-Dirk
38-Civil Service (abbr.)
40-Expires
42-Stories
45-Chapeau
47-Woody plant
49-Be borne
50-Word of sorrow
52-Death rattle
54-Three-toed sloth
55-Noun suffix occurring in names of diseases
56-Advance
59-Preposition
61-More pungent
63-Made of gold
65-Partners
66-Printer's measure
67-Poem

DOWN
1-Man's name
2-Negated
3-Indefinite article
4-Pitcher
5-Poker stakes
6-Assistants
7-Anger
8-Flower
9-Man's nickname
10-Dealer
12-Preposition
14-Indicators
17-Bind
20-Allowance for waste
23-French article
24-Pronoun
25-Among
27-Force
30-Landed
32-Approach
35-Frights
37-Lamb's pen name
38-Seat
39-Oriental salute
41-Juncture
43-Prepared for print
44-Compass point
46-Symbol for tantalum
48-Encomium
51-Part of fireplace
53-Short jacket
57-Female ruff
58-Spanish article
60-Number
62-Symbol for calcium
64-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Art Exhibit to Be Held at Amherst Unitarian Church

The first one-man show by Christopher Kressy, a member of the art faculty at UMass, is scheduled to open at the Unitarian Church of Amherst Wednesday and continue through 15.

Sponsored by the Unitarian Society of Amherst, the show will consist of twenty paintings and drawings completed by Kressy during the last year. The exhibition, to be hung in the conference room of the church, will be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A native of New York, Kressy received his early art training at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence. After receiving a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1958, he joined the Army and spent three years in Germany where he became acquainted with contemporary trends in European art.

Later, as a candidate for a Master of Fine Arts degree at the Yale School of Art and Architecture, Kressy studied closely with the internationally known printmaker Gabor Peterdi and the currently exhibiting New York City painter Philip Pearlstein.

Presently represented in the biennial Library of Congress traveling exhibition and a member of the Silvermine Guild of Artists, Kressy recently took top honors in an exhibition of contemporary painting and sculpture held at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts and sponsored by the Springfield Art League.

In addition he has received numerous awards including prizes from nationally known art competitions as well as two research grants from the University of Massachusetts. He is also represented in many private collections.

Kressy's show at the Unitarian Church is part of a program initiated three years ago by the Unitarian Society of Amherst. Under the direction of Mrs. Frances Cushing Hall, the exhibits strive to "acquaint the members of the society and the community with the leading artists of the four-college area."

Amherst Not 'Arena for Action,' President Tells Student Body

Properly invited speakers and recruiters of all persuasions should be allowed to come to the Amherst College campus, President Calvin H. Plimpton believes.

"Dissent and demonstrations are fine," he told a student assembly in Johnson Chapel, "but physical obstructions to man's 'right to knowledge and free use thereof' cannot be tolerated."

President Plimpton spoke out a week after a group of students blocked the access of an Army recruiter to a campus building.

Plimpton declared that if we "allow one segment of our community to decide who may or may not present his ideas or make his appeals, then we are well on the way to a totalitarian state, McCarthyism, and thought control."

At the same time he emphasized that "a majority vote in a referendum should not interfere with minority rights" and that "both the majority and minority groups have an almost sacred right to information and opinion."

His remarks followed the decision to place on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the current academic year the students who blocked access of the Army recruiter to Valentine Hall, the campus dining commons, which has been used in the past by agencies and groups which sought to make a wide appeal to the student body.

President Plimpton stressed that while the College should properly provide a forum for discussion, it is "not an arena for action" nor does it take positions on particular issues.

"In the first place," he said, this is because once the institution has taken an official position on a specific issue, additional discussion may be precluded, constrained, or impaired. Secondly, while faculty and students are obligated to become informed and to seek out opinions for themselves, the time and efforts of the Trustees or Overseers of an institution as a corporate body are better engaged in providing the forum, and in supporting educating aspects of the institution."

Dr. Plimpton continued:

"I have listened to a great many ideas expressed here and to some of them my repugnance was extreme, either because the intellectual content was low, the moral position inferior, or because the notoriety of the speaker had extorted an exorbitant fee from gullible students. Still, these people, while odious to me personally did not damage the College or me, and certainly their presence never gave anyone the impression that the College supported the Communist Party.

"It is crucial to our vitality that we do not allow one segment to tell us whom we may hear and with whom we may consult."

Concluding he said, "There is no prineple and no philosophy that cannot be discussed and if valid will not be strengthened by such a discussion. I assume there will be additional discussions on this, but I wanted you to know my belief that 'man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof' is vital to a liberal arts college."

The College had earlier adopted a statement of policy with respect to campus visits by representatives of graduate and professional schools, businesses, industries, military services, government agencies, and others which states in part:

". . . the right of free speech and dissent do not extend to physical interference with the legitimate activities of any visiting group. Neither should the exercise of these rights by some be used to inhibit the free access of other students to any visiting individual or group.

Daily Collegian

Hotline

545-2550

How to interview 130 companies in half an hour.

Talk to the man from General Electric. He represents 130 separate GE "companies" that deal in everything from space research to electric toothbrushes. We call them product departments. Each one is autonomous with its own management and business objectives. That's why a job at General Electric offers the kind of immediate responsibility you might expect to find only in a small business. Right from the start you get a chance to demonstrate your initiative and individual capabilities. And the more you show us, the faster you will move ahead. As you do, you'll find that you don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them. Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 130 "companies."

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An equal opportunity employer



JACK BATES

BSME, State U. of NY (Buffalo), moved up through a series of job training assignments after joining the Bethlehem Loop Course. Now he's Chief Process Control Analyst at our Lackawanna Plant, near Buffalo. Jack's group is responsible for applying computer techniques to control outputs of many operations.

MANAGEMENT MINDED?

Career prospects are better than ever at Bethlehem Steel. We need on-the-ball engineering, technical, and liberal arts graduates for the 1968 Loop Course. Pick up a copy of our booklet at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Christian Fellowship to Sponsor Film of Ecuadorian Missionaries

Through Gates of Splendor, a film which depicts the story of the five young missionaries who died at the hands of the savage Auca Indians in Ecuador, will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Memorial Hall.

This is the authentically filmed story which stirred millions of readers as it appeared in **Life** and **Reader's Digest**. It was also the theme of 6 books, and it was reported on radio and television.

The movie is narrated by Betty Elliot, author of **Through Gates of Splendor** and **The Savage, My Kinsman**. With her small daughter, she has lived among the savages who killed her husband. Much of this film was taken by her husband and other men shortly before they were killed.

The campus has been invited to see this story of martyrdom and triumph sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

S.E.N.D.O.F.F. TICKETS

Tickets for SOPHOMORES will be on sale Tuesday, November 14 at the reduced rates. Tuesday will be the only day on which Sophomores will be able to purchase tickets at the reduced prices. Only one ticket can be purchased per Sophomore ID.

Arabs List Peace Proposals

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)— The Arabs' new peace-with-Israel line stood out Sunday as a major factor in the U.N. Security Council's Middle East debate as King Hussein of Jordan, its chief exponent, wound up a 10-day U.S. visit.

The king had a seat on a night plane for Paris. He planned to spend 10 days in private visits to Paris and London on his way back to Amman.

His minister of state for foreign affairs, Abdul Monem Rifa'i, was listed to speak to the Security Council on Monday, after Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Minister Rifa'i was expected to repeat the main points Hussein made in his U.S. appearances: that the Arabs generally want Israel to withdraw from territories it took from Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the war of last June 5-10 but that they also want a "lasting peaceful settlement."

Such a settlement would mean the end of the state of belligerency all the Arab countries have maintained against Israel since the Jewish state was created amid the Arab-Israeli war of 1948.

PEANUTS ®

By Charles M. Schulz



THE S. U. DANCE COMMITTEE

presents

THE VANILLA FUDGE





THE MAZE

8:00 P. M.--FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Tickets: 75c in advance or $1.00 at door

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT S. U. TICKET OFFICE

Redmen Crush Rutgers 30-7

Landry Breaks Rushing Mark in Home Farewell

(Continued from page 1)

When Ed Sherman's conversion narrowly missed a passing campus police car, the Redmen knew this was their lucky day.

In the second quarter, a 12-yard run by Landry and a 17-yard pass play to Grasso helped bring the ball to the Rutgers four, from which point Hairston did the Freddy into the endzone again.

Rutgers showed its generosity wasn't a one-half thing. Halfway through the third quarter, the Knights were lodged deep in their own territory by a coffin-corner punt by Nick Warnock, who plays the angles like Fast Eddie in "The Hustler." Van Ness narrowly missed being tackled in the endzone on a sweep, but a reverse on the next play ended with Kent Stevens and Paul Campbell racking up wingback Jim Baker on the diagonal strips for a two-point safety.

Rutgers kicked off from the 20 and Hairston's 19-year return promptly put UMass back in business at midfield. Two rushes by Landry ate up 15 yards, and the quarterback then dropped a balloon from on high to Grasso for a 35-yard touchdown.

Ed Sherman's kick was his 19th straight successful conversion, tying the UMass record of 23, held by assistant coach John Bamberry and Jerry Whelchel.

The visitors finally put an 80-yard drive together in the last quarter for a score but not before the UMass defense had extended its string of shut-out periods to an unlucky 13. Passes by Van Ness to Pete Savino helped set up a one-yard plunge by Don Riesett.

It was Veterans' Day in more ways than one as a dozen UMass seniors walked off the Stadium turf for the last time.

Smoke Signals—Bruce Gombar, who had been working out all week at offensive center in addition to his normal middle guard duties, won the game ball although Noel Schablik and Bob Sheehan split the center chores . . . It was the Redmen's best performance of the season, said Coach Vic Fusia. "This is the strongest team Rutgers has fielded all year," he said of the team that lost to Army by only 14-3. "Our action pass blocking is better than our drop-back pass blocking," he noted . . . Cornerback Mike McArdle suffered a severe leg injury early in the second quarter and underwent surgery Sunday in Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton . . . Rutgers coach John Bateman, who looks like a sawed-off Jackie Gleason, was unhappy with both the offense and defense of his charges. "I knew they'd be tough," he said of the Redmen, "but we thought we'd give them a real good football game. Mr. Landry is certainly everything they say about him. The first two touchdowns stunned us and we never got back on track." He said he was impressed by Grasso, Warnock, punt returner Steve Parnell, defensive end Paul Mlinar and lineback Ernie Smith. Rutgers plays Holy Cross next Saturday in New Jersey.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

EASY DOES IT — UMass safetyman Steve Rogers (40) gets ready to intercept a deflected Bruce Van Ness pass in action on Saturday. The intended receiver was Jim Baker (25) while Redman defender Dennis Gray (64) looks on.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
MONDAY, NOV. 13, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 46

UMass Beaten at Night

Little Redmen Routed By Connecticut, 34-7

By PETE CARROLL
Staff Reporter

UMass' little Redmen went looking for a scalping at Storrs Friday night, but the little Huskies did all the scalping—to the tune of 34-7.

The team, now 1-4 on the year, didn't play well and fell behind quickly. They lost the game on bad breaks at the beginning, many of which UConn capitalized on. The UMass freshmen fumbled six times and UConn turned three into touchdowns.

In coach Dave Kelley's words, "They beat us." It was that simple. Kelley added that no one looked real good for UMass. The sole bright spot came in the fourth quarter when, with the game already out of reach, quarterback Dick Dyer hit Pat Scavone with a 50 yard scoring toss.

UConn's freshman team was considered their best ever. They were 0-3, going into Friday's tilt, but they put it all together and really layed into UMass. The Huskies had an awesome defensive front line with the smallest man being 6'2, 220 pounds.

The little Redmen lost five players during the course of the game: Neil Hering, Pat Scavone, Bob Toole, Dick Hogg and Ed Flaim. None were seriously injured and all should be ready for the teams final game next Friday when the team hosts the powerful and undefeated UNH freshman team.

Coach Kelley was still optimistic about the teams finale. He said the boys saw what the breaks can mean Friday at UConn, and most of them saw what the varsity did with its breaks against Rutgers Saturday. "Even though we've been discouraged, we'll regroup for this (the UNH) game and really surprise some people."

Game Stats

	Rutgers	UMass
First Downs	16	18
Rushing Yardage	106	194
Passing Yardage	99	99
Passes	8-12-2	8-13-1
Punts	6-35	5-31
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	67	84

NE Meet Today

With a fine season already behind them, the freshman cross-country team travels today to Franklin Park, Boston in quest of the New England championship. With its two aces Ron Wayne and Leo Duart the keys, UM is conceded an excellent chance of victory.

CEPEDA LIKES FENWAY

During the hot American League race, St. Louis Cardinal star Orlando Cepeda was asked which team he was rooting for.

"Fenway Park," said Orlando, envisioning that friendly left field wall.



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Goscrimski

GET THAT BALL!—A loose ball is the result of a jarring tackle upon Rutgers quarterback Bruce Van Ness by Bruce Gombar (53). The ball was recovered by UMass defensive end Tom York (84). The fumble, which occurred in the opening moments of the game, led to UMass' first touchdown.

Defeat Coast Guard

Booters Snap Losing Streak with 6-3 Victory

By TOM CONUEL
Staff Reporter

Snapping a four game losing streak in the process, the UMass soccer team defeated the Coast Guard Academy, 6-3, Friday afternoon, in the Redmen's final home appearance of the season. The win was the first for UMass outside of the Yankee Conference.

The weather was cold, but the Redmen, led by co-captain Gerry Cellilli, were red hot. The Coast Guard team, as expected, showed a real weakness on defense.

Cellilli, a senior from Ludlow, Mass., got UMass off to a quick start with a goal on a penalty kick early in the first quarter. Tommy Ward, another senior, quickly made the score, 2-0, when he booted in a goal from the side.

Cellillini then added his second goal of the day in the second quarter, followed by Ward's notching of his second score.

Coast Guard picked up a goal in the second quarter but it was not enough to even keep the game close as Sam Melnick fired in the Redmen's fifth goal late in the second quarter.

At the half UMass led, 5-1. The second half saw the Coast Guard team make a game effort to comeback. Early in the third quarter, however, Melnick booted in his second score of the day, boosting the UMass edge to, 6-1.

After this score, the Coast Guard fought back. Led by Thorne and Quigley, the men from New London took the offensive against the Redmen. A penalty kick and another goal brought the score to 6-3. However, after Coast Guard's final score, neither team was able to mount an attack and the game ended in a UMass triumph, 6-3.

Opponents in Heavy Slate

Exploding for a 21 point last quarter, The University of Rhode Island defeated the winless Black Bears of Maine, 34-12, in a Yankee Conference game. Brent Kaufman scored twice to lead the Rams.

Dartmouth kept its flickering Ivy League title hopes alive with a rugged 13-7 victory over Columbia. The Indians held Columbia three times within their own one yard line to preserve the win.

Boston University ended its disappointing season by defeating the University of Connecticut, 21-12, at Boston. The victory, ending a six game losing streak for the Terriers, was keyed by a three interception performance by Dick Farley.

The University of Vermont defeated its interstate rival Middlebury, 21-7. Quarterback Paul Simpson led the Catamounts with three touchdown passes.

The University of New Hampshire had little trouble defeating Springfield College, 21-0, at Springfield. Two-time scorer Tom Kasprzak and quarterback Ed Walsh led the Wildcats to victory.

Hundreds of nuns praying and thousands of alumni praying, could not prevent the low-flying Eagles of Boston College from being defeated by VMI, 26-13.

Intramurals

The 1967 Intramural Basketball season opens tonight with a full slate of games. The teams will be striving for the campus championship, won last year by TEP.

Court	Time	Teams
1	6:30	ASP-TKE
2		AEP-DC
3		PMD-LCA
4		Broncos-Grants
5		Cherries-Birch
6		Chestnuts-Bears
1	7:30	QTV-SAM
2		PSK-ATC
3		PSD-PLP
4		Hawks-Buffaloes
5		Hemlocks-Rams
6		Redwoods-Panthers
1	8:30	Elms-Maples
2		Hicks-Hoovers
3		Trojans-Oaks
4		Pines-Hi-Lo's
1	9:30	TEP-TC
2		ZN-APO
3		SPE-BKP
4		Lemons-Limes
5		Maroons-Aces
6		Eagles-Phallics

BOWLING

Lane	Time	Teams
1&2	6:30	SAM-PMD
3&4		LCA-PLP
5&6		QTV-TKE
7&8		SPE-BKP
1&2	8:30	AEP-PSD
3&4		TEP-DC
5&6		ASP-ZN
7&8		National Bouncing "F"-Dell Viking

Redmen on the Warpath

CROSS-COUNTRY (Fr.) — New England Championships (at Franklin Park, Boston, today, 10:30 a.m.)

A ROW AT CLEMSON

Clemson football coach and athletic director Frank Howard wasn't too receptive when approached for financial aid for a proposed rowing team.

"Clemson," says Howard, "will never subsidize a sport where a man sits on his tail and goes backwards."

FORECAST
CLOUDY
AND
COOLER

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST COLLEGE
DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 47 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1967

Image-Making Disliked By UMass Image-Makers

By RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

Evan Johnston of the Alumni Office said it best: "You can't create an image in public relations."

And that's just what the *Daily Collegian* discovered in a study of "image-making" at the University.

To get several opinions on the subject, the newspaper surveyed five persons in charge of communications or public relations organizations on campus.

* * *

QUESTIONED were: Dan Melley, University News Service; Robert McCartney, director of University Relations; Kenneth H. Walker, University Publications, and Mrs. Leone Barron, director of University Press.

Results of that survey revealed a general consensus that image and image-making are misunderstood, misused and disliked. And most important of all, interviewees stated their individual beliefs that, neither they nor their organizations, but it is the educational institution which creates an image.

"You can't promote an institution and make it look better than it is without getting caught," stated News Editor Melley.

Mr. Melley added that as for image," You can't create one." And unless a story involves an individual student's rights or some internal matter of the University, Melley's service "doesn't try to suppress anything that's news."

* * *

"I DON'T BELIEVE it's a good word in public relations," said University Secretary McCartney, who directs university relations. "You only have to be caught once in a distortion to fall flat on your face," he added.

Mrs. Barron of University Press feels that the only way an image can possibly be built around an institution is by "concentrating seriously on its quality."

* * *

THE CLOSEST THING from his organization that could be considered an "image piece" is Pres. Lederle's annual report published by Walker's UNW Publications Staff. The report is first roughed out by the president, then drafted and designed by the Publications staff and finally presented to the Board of Trustees.

According to Walker, the report's purpose is to take an "overall look at the accomplishments of the entire University and progress of the last year."

"People deserve to read the truth," stated Walker, and because of this "the worse thing you can do is to create fictions."

* * *

"I HATE the word image. It is overused," feels Johnston, executive vice-president of the Alumni Office who directs the Alumni Bulletin. He said that this word gives the impression of "building a facade" and that if an institution is doing something well it should "let the world outside know of it".

"There are just too many intelligent people with whom we are dealing," said Sec. McCartney.

* * *

THE PUBLIC'S REACTION? none of the UMass organizations is criticized much for the quality or type of information being released, but rather for the amount.

Blood Needed For Student With Leukemia

Miles McPherson '70 is a victim of the disease, leukemia. He has been at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for three weeks and is in urgent need of blood.

The annual Campus Blood Drive is being held Thursday at the Student Union and students are asked to donate their blood then. Any type of blood is acceptable as it is the plate-lets which will be filtered and used.

McPherson was the president of his Beverly High School class and a member of the football team there. At UMass he is a member of the Special Forces, and a brother of Zeta Nu fraternity.

Any potential donor under 21 must have written parental permission, and all donors are asked to specify that they wish their blood to be used for McPherson.

Daily Collegian
STAFF
MEETING
Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Colonial Lounge



Mademoiselle Magazine yesterday held a makeup demonstration where coeds were given the opportunity to have modeling interviews. Four were chosen and will appear in a later issue.

Professors Protest Hershey's Draft Stand

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The American Association of the University Professors has strongly protested a directive by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey that persons involved in disruptive antiwar protests should be drafted first.

AAUP president Clark Byse, a professor at the Harvard University Law School and Dr. Bertram H. Davis, AAUP's general secretary, sent a telegram to Hershey protesting the directive as it may affect college and university teachers and students.

Hershey's statement regarding the protestors was made in a letter referred to persons who protest the war and the draft by disrupting army induction centers or keeping military recruiters from conducting interviews.

The AAUP said Hershey has set forth a standard which would permit local boards to induct persons for exercising their constitutionally quaranteed freedoms of speech and assembly. "The mere existence of this undefined power to use the draft as a punitive instrument must therefore have a chilling effect upon academic freedom and free speech and assembly as guaranteed by the First Amendment."

The telegram also said the conduct of some members of the academic community may be

(Continued on page 2)

'Bush' Here?

Hadley Man Sights Lion

By BILL DICKINSON
Staff Reporter

This may sound ridiculous—but there's supposed to be a lion running around Hadley. One resident even took a shot at it Sunday night. Of course he did!

Carl Chmura and a friend were pulling into the driveway at 71 Lawrence Rd. when they saw something in the headlights—they say it was a lion, mane and all. Chmura followed it out into a pasture and fired at it. He missed.

According to Chmura's sister, this wasn't the first time they have been visited by the big furry thing. They saw him last Tuesday but failed to report it "because people might not believe us." However, this time they did report it. As a result, state, and Hadley police and men from the game commission were out beating the "bush" behind the Chmura home the following morning. But they only found two squirrels and a few catbirds.

A state police spokesman reported "negative" on all reports. When asked about the reports that a lion or two may have escaped from one of the local wild animal farms, he said, "They're just rumors."

One theory advanced by knowledgable sources is that Mr. Chmura might have seen one of the campus hippies out communing with nature.

Testimony Heard in Garjian Case; Court Delays Final Decision

By JAMES FOUDY
Senior Reporter

The UMass General Court of Justice heard two and one-half hours of testimony last night in the case of Mike Garjian, Homecoming Committee Chairman, charged with acting out of authority in the hiring of "After the Third World Rasberry," a psychedelic light and sound show presented Homecoming Weekend.

Although the Court reached a decision by 12:30 a.m. they refused to release it to Garjian until a formal recommendation had been written up. The date for announcement of the decision is next Monday.

The show in question included a dancer that appeared clad in cloth polka dots. The charges brought by Associate Dean of Students Dr. Mark Noffsinger, allege that Garjian had misrepresented his authority as chairman by possessing prior knowledge of the show's content which he did not reveal for fear that University officials would withhold approval.

The Court, consisting of 12 students representing the combined Men's and Women's Judiciary, retired from the crowded Council Chambers at 10 p.m. to decide a verdict.

The official charge falls under Section II, paragraph three of the Code of Student Conduct which designates that a student representing the University or any RSO group "without the specific prior consent of the officials that group is viewed as improper student conduct" which may result in penalty.

Isidore Silver, Garjian's defense attorney and faculty member at UMass, brought witnesses who testified that the Homecoming Committee had sanctioned Garjian's signing of the contract and that he had not misrepresented the wishes of the Committee.

According to Silver, the charge dealt specifically with Garjian's authority to negotiate a contract and does not involve any question of the content of the show. However, the Court's questions to Garjian and witnesses showed a concern with the chairman's "prior knowledge" of the act.

Both Larry Marcus, publicity chairman for the committee and Bob Gorman, Daily Collegian reporter who handled the paper's coverage of the weekend, said that in their opinion Garjian was unaware that the dancer would be "nude."

Faculty Group Plans Draft Symposium Here

The Faculty Group on Peace and War will sponsor A Symposium on Selective Service and the War on Thursday, November 16, at 8 p.m. in room 120 of the School of Business Administration.

The purpose of the symposium, according to Miss Barbara Adams, an instructor in the English department and member of the Faculty Group on Peace and War, is "to help form a more responsible opinion on the draft." An attempt will be made to "inform the University community how the draft is operating in this war as opposed to the past and to bring out the opionions on this particular draft," she continued.

Members of the Symposium will include Thomas H. Lindeman, a campus minister who will serve as panel moderator. Paul Fischer, a faculty member of the UMass Government Department with a 1-A status, will explain his views as a man "caught by the system." Another Government Department faculty member, Jerome King, will discuss whether it is possible or desirable to have a political conscience and to be a selective conscientious objector.

Edward Lawton, chairman of the History Department at Williston Academy, outspoken in his defense of the Vietnam policy, will speak about the history of the draft and its necessity. Isadore Silver of the UMass School of Business Administration and a Civil Liberties Union legal consultant will talk on the viability of civil liberties in such a crisis. Mr. Silver believes that "conscription in time of peace is false."

The Symposium, which will be open to the public without charge, hopes to "educate and provide an open form for discussion" on this controversial and heated issue.

Amherst Considers Radar Traffic Control

The use of radar for traffic control was considered at the Amherst town board meeting for presentation at the annual town meeting.

A stop sign request will be submitted to the DPU for Amity St. and University Drive; no-parking regulations have been assigned from 8-5 p.m. on Lincoln Ave. from Fearing to McClellan St. The latter action was taken following a a poll of the residents of the area.

World News Roundup
From the Wires of the Associated Press

LONDON—A gang of cool and expert burglars using an up-to-date thermal lance flame cutter broke into the London strong room of a giant chain store co-operative over the weekend and got away with a fortune in gems and cash.

Detectives who rushed to the London Co-operative Society's headquarters Monday first estimated the haul at $2.8 million.

WASHINGTON — The House rallied to the support of the beleaguered antipoverty program Monday, rejecting a Republican backed effort to cut it by $660 million.

The 159-149 nonrecord vote left intact the $2.06-billion request of President Johnson for carrying on activities of the Office of Economic Opportunity through fiscal 1968.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Heated charges and denials that former child film star Shirley Temple Black resorted to a "last-minute smear attempt" against a strong rival over his stand on the Vietnam war marked the windup Monday of a 10-candidate race for Congress.

The 39-year-old Woodside housewife and most of her nine rivals literally shopped for votes at supermarkets in face-to-face meetings with grocery buyers while the controversy raged.

Journalists Hit U. S. Officials For 'Misleading the Public'

CHICAGO (AP) — Sigma Delta Chi's national Freedom of Information Committee said Sunday that some of the highest officials of the Johnson administration have been "deliberately misleading the public, the press and the Congress through flat lies, through half-truths and through clever use of statistics that distort."

The report said that the administration consistently used "inaccurate and misleading statements and contradicted most of the fine word" President Johnson has spoken on freedom of information.

President Johnson's press conferences, the report said, are conducted in such a way as to make it "unlikely that he will face consistent, hard questioning. He has it well organized for a White House snow job."

The report, leveling sharpest thrusts at the State Department, Defense Department and National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was released in advance of the 18,000-member professional journalism society's convention, which opens Wednesday in Minneapolis, Minn.

The report questioned the State Department's decision in conducting a "'secret hearing" in the effort to fire Otto F. Otepka, former chief security evaluator. He was accused of improperly leaking information to congressional committees.

The report said: "A study of this case makes it obvious that the State Department was misusing a claim of national security for purposes of hiding or obscuring the record."

The Sigm Delta Chi committee applauded the Defense Department's abolishment of a 1962 rule requiring all Pentagon officials to report all contacts with the press, but the report added: "The Defense Department continues to be the Washington reporter's biggest single challenge."

The report quoted a Washington correspondent: "Not only is 'national security' interpreted in the broadest and most ingenious ways to block infomation, but information is withheld for national interest, personal interest, policy reasons, and privilege for such evanescent and intangible reasons as LBJ won't like it."

Cramming Eliminated By New Testing Method

In light of a new method of examination developed by Dr. Paul E. Fields of the University of Washington, conventional methods of testing may become a thing of the past.

Dr. Fields, a psychology professor, has developed a method of examination that teaches while it tests. His examinations, proved effective by three years of trial in the courses he teaches, eliminate the guessing factor common to most objective examinations.

Part of his method involves making a good number of exam questions available to students before testing.

Dr. Fields, experience has shown that students learn more with less effort using these tests. He stated that "when students are not held down by an arbitrary grading curve based on the class average, they are highly motivated to achieve perfection"

The Fields tests not only eliminate the tension and frustration of conventional exams but serve the most important purpose of measuring a sudent's knowledge instead of his guessing ability.

CLASS OF 1970
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
6 P.M. MAHAR NOV. 19
ALL ATTEND

CLASS MEETING
AT 7:00 P.M.
MAHAR NOV. 19
All members of the Class are cordially invited and urged to attend.
IMPORTANT ISSUES WILL BE DISCUSSED AND DECIDED

SALE
Our Entire Stock of FALL and WINTER CLOTHING
REDUCED!
DRESSES - COSTUMES - COATS - SUITS - SWEATERS - SKIRTS - SLACKS
22 GREEN ST. JOHN EVERETT NORTHAMPTON

Winn Jewelers

GLASS BOTTOM PEWTER TANKARD
$8.00

The stand-by youth fare will not be applicable on
Nov. 22, Nov. 26
Dec. 15-24
Jan. 2-4
If you plan to fly home, book reservations now because flights are filling up fast.
Some flights already filled
• A $2.00 deposit is required for all students booking reservations.
Peter Pan Travel Service Inc.
The Summerlin Building
79 South Pleasant Street
Amherst Phone: 256-6704


For Sale.
Dramatic package: William Wycherly, Anton Chekhov, G. B. Shaw, John Osborne, Eugene O'Neill, and a contemporary playwright to be chosen soon. They're part of the first season at Stage/West, Springfield's new all-professional resident theater. We'd like to pass them on to you at very low subscription rates. For $1.50, you may purchase a special STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION CARD, entitling you to purchase regular $3.50 seats for $2.00; and $2.00 seats for only $1.00. That's for performances on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday and a special Saturday showing at 5:00 p.m. What a great deal for six live theatre productions! You'll be seeing "The Country Wife" (which opens November 16), "Uncle Vanya," "Candida", "The Entertainer," a new play, and "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Each play will be performed by a fully-professional company of actors for 3½ weeks. Stage/West is located on the Eastern States Exposition Grounds in West Springfield, just off Route 5. Be sure to obtain a Student Subscription Card NOW by calling Mrs. Barrows at Stage/West, 781-4470.
springfield theatre company
stage/west
Box 518, W. Spfld., Mass.

200 Harvard Students Demonstrate Against Government Agency Recruiters

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—More than 200 students, most of them from Harvard, demonstrated Monday against Marine Corps and Institute for Defense Analysis recruiters at Harvard.

No attempt was made by the demonstrators to stop students from being interviewed. Students for a Democratic Society sponsored the demonstrations.

The Institute for Defense Analysis is a private organization supported by 12 universities. It does contract research for the Defense Department.

Some of the demonstrators wore buttons indicating they had been placed on probation for participating in the Nov. 1. protest of Dow Chemical Co. recruiting on campus. Dow manufactures napalm.

Harvard admonished or placed on probation 247 students for taking part in the Dow demonstration which a recruiter was held in a building for about seven hours.

Demonstrators Monday included more than 20 Radcliffe College girls.

Two Harvard freshmen wearing ROTC uniforms counter demonstrated by marching through the picket line.

John B. Fox, Jr., director of the Office of Graduate and Career Plans, said Monday's demonstration did not affect recruiting.

UMass-Boston Group Urges Disregard of Hershey Plan

BOSTON (AP)—The Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts urged local draft boards Monday to disregard Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's recommendation that such boards draft students who interfere with military recruitment on campus.

To follow the Selective Service director"s recommendation, the organization said, would be "a patent attempt to use the selective service laws as a form of punishment."

The union's chairman, Gerald A. Berlin of Cambridge, said that drafting men in such circumstances would be "a cynical defiance of the free speech guarantees and due process requirements of the Constitution."

Berlin said anyone so drafted "is certainly welcome to the assistance of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts."

The selection committee for **Who's Who among Students In American Colleges and Universities** has been selected by James Collins, President of the Student Senate. Following the decision of the Student Senate and Class Officers, as voiced at the last Constitutional Convention, the selection committee will recommend up to thirty-six names for the **Who's Who** publication.

In order to be considered for nomination, a student must be nominated by another individual or group. The committee is accepting nominations from House Governments, RSO groups, and University members at-large. Each nomination must include a precise rationale for each particular nominee (scholastic standing, group activities, offices held and general contribution to the group or to the University). These rationales will be the sole basis for selection.

Nominations must be mailed no later than November 22. Mail should be sent to **Who's Who,** RSO Office, Student Union, University of Mass.

Dames Host Annual Auction

The University Dames will hold their annual White Elephant Auction at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Newman Center.

This meeting is open to the public and will feature such items as carnival and cut glass, sets of dishes and jewelry in addition to new items donated by local merchants. All student wives are urged to attend and bring donations to the auction.

For information or transportation call Sally Spilman, chairman of the Service Committee. Coffee and dessert will be served following the auction.

Accounting Association Plans Panel Discussion

This Wednesday night, at eight o'clock, the Account Association is sponsoring a panel discussion in SBA, Room 120. The members of the panel are responsible representatives of their fields of accounting. The fields to be represented are public, industrial, and tax accounting.

Last year's panel discussion was a success and, therefore, the same format will be used. The program consists of twenty-minute speeches by each of the representatives, followed by a question and answer period. A coffee-hour, allowing for informal discussion, will follow in Room 111. The evening is open to all students interested in a closer look at the diverse opportunities offered to Accounting majors.

This year's panel will consist of Mr. Brian Casey, a co-partner in Ernst & Ernst; Mr. R. E. Tousignant, of Firestone Rubber Company; and Mr. George Sarafian, of the Boston office of the Internal Revenue Service. These men were chosen for their competence and experience in their respective fields.

PROF'S PROTEST . . .

(Continued from page 1)

punishable under existing legal or institutional procedures and that the further use of the Selective Service as a punishment violates traditional American due process guarantees and is inimical to the national interest.

"We do not believe that your letter serves the national interest, and we urge that it be promptly rescinded," the telegram said.

Narcotics Discussed at Newman Club

Mr. John Boyle, Sheriff of Hampshire County, will be the guest speaker at the second general meeting of the Newman Club. The meeting will be this Thursday evening, November 16, at 7:15 p.m., in the Newman Center Lounge.

Sheriff Boyle's topic for the evening will be "Narcotics and Their Effects." Also speaking with Sheriff Boyle will be three reformed drug addicts. A discussion period will follow.

The meeting is open to the public, and Sheriff Boyle's talk promises to be interesting and informative. We hope that you will join us.

'THE MOTHER OF VOICES'

an independent student-edited

Community Paper of the 5-College area.

On sale Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Lobby Counter, Student Union

YAHOO LIVES!

GENERAL MEETING TONIGHT 8:30

NORFOLK ROOM, S.U.

PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS and CONTRIBUTORS WELCOME or drop into our office weekdays 10 - 11:00 and 2:30 - 3:30 Franklin Rm., Student Union (they said it couldn't be done)

Campus Wide JUDICIAL CONFERENCE

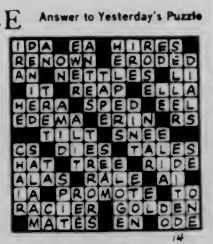
Nov. 18th at 1:00

Student Union Ballroom

All Judiciary Members & Interested Students Are Urged To Attend

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

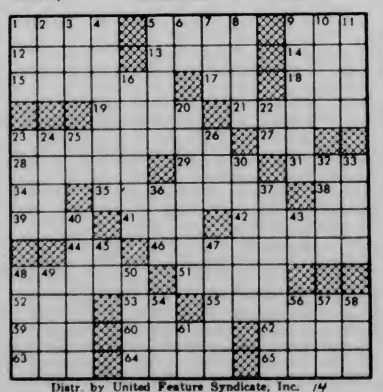


ACROSS

1 Three-banded armadillo
5 Cleaning substance
9 Part of face
12 Crippled
13 Unemployed
14 Southern blackbird
15 Censured
17 Parent (colloq.)
18 Possessive pronoun
19 Spanish pot
21 Flower
23 Roomers
27 Compass point
28 Get up
29 Study
31 Pigeon pea
34 Note of scale
35 Eccentric
38 Behold!
39 Cloth measure
41 Offspring
42 Missile weapon
44 Printer's measure
46 Drinking glasses
48 Domesticated
51 Small factory
52 Time gone by
53 Guido's low note
55 Confederacy
59 Writing implement
60 Fashion
62 Secretary of State
63 Paid notices
64 Insects
65 Dirk

DOWN

1 Priest's vestment
2 Crony (colloq.)
3 Wine cup
4 Penitence
5 Move sidewise
6 Hypothetical force
7 High mountain
8 Fuel
9 Incarcerated
10 One opposed
11 Small bunch of straw
16 Church officials
20 Secret
22 Pronoun
23 Reveal
24 City in Russia
25 Three toed sloth
26 Drunkard
30 Eat in small bits
32 Winglike
33 Defeat
36 Decay
37 Part of coat (pl.)
40 Citrus fruit (pl.)
43 French article
45 Pronoun
47 Distance measure (pl.)
48 Bark cloth
49 Ancient
50 Speechless
54 Pedal digit
56 Weapon
57 Employ
58 Piece out
61 Prefix: down



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 14

Friendly ICE CREAM

454 RUSSELL ST—HADLEY

FRIENDLY's is now offering **FREE DELIVERY**

All you have to do is call 256-8001 between 7:00-8:00

$2.00 MINIMUM

SUNDAES

Sundaes are made with 3 scoops of ice cream and with whipped topping. Marshmallow may be substituted at your request. Special request for nuts 10c extra.

Hot Fudge and others

SWISS CHOCOLATE ALMOND 45

BANANA IMPERIAL *4 scoops of Ice Cream, a whole Banana and heaps of Topping* 70

HOT FUDGE ROYAL BANANA ROYAL STRAWBERRY ROYAL

Vanilla, Chocolate, and Strawberry Ice Cream, a Half Banana, generous portions of Topping, Whipped Topping, Chocolate Sprinkles, and Nuts 55

HOT BUTTERSCOTCH 40

STRAWBERRY 40

MAPLE NUT 40

PINEAPPLE 40

CHOCOLATE NUT 40

MARSHMALLOW and CHOCOLATE SPRINKLES 40

ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM SAMPLER, *4 flavors of your choice* 40

DISH OF ICE CREAM 25

BEVERAGES

THE FRIBBE A THICK MILK DRINK FABULOUS AND FROSTY 40*

*MILK SHAKE — *with two scoops of ice cream Chocolate Vanilla Coffee, or Strawberry* 55*

MALTED MILK SHAKE 40

ICE CREAM SODA 55

*SHERBET COOLER, *the coolest drink ever* 50*

COFFEE, TEA, SANKA 15

ICED COFFEE OR TEA (*in season*) 15

HOT CHOCOLATE *with cookies* 15

COLA *The Only One Served in the Shop* 10*

ROOT BEER, ORANGE 15*

MILK 15

CHOCOLATE MILK 20

10% Tax added. Meals — $1.00 or More (Not Takeouts)

*Subject to Sale Tax Where Applicable

SANDWICHES

No charge for toasting. Please specify Hamburgs are normally cooked medium unless otherwise specified.

BIG BEEF — ⅓ lb. per pound of chopped beef served on buttered toast 55

BIG BEEF CHEESEBURG with melted

BIG BEEF CHEESEBURG SPECIAL

BIG BEEF

HAMBURG, *all beef, ground in our plant* 35
With lettuce, tomato, and salad dressing 45

CHEESEBURG, *really unique, made the Friendly way* 45
With lettuce, tomato, and salad dressing 50

HAM 50

GRILLED HAM AND CHEESE 60

SIZZLED HAM 50
with Pineapple 55

SHRIMP SALAD (*not always available*) 80

TUNA FISH SALAD 40

EGG and OLIVE SALAD 55

GRILLED CHEESE 55

STEAK (*on buttered toast*) 55

LETTUCE AND TOMATO 30

BUTTERED TOAST *with jelly* 15

ENGLISH MUFFINS *with jelly* 15
Lettuce, Tomato and Salad Dressing Served On Any Sandwich @ 10c Extra

FRENCH FRIES 25

SORRY:

WE CANNOT GUARANTEE THE DELIVERY OF THE STARRED ITEMS IN A TOP QUALITY CONDITION

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Guest Opinion

Sincere Concern . . .

A campaign was undertaken to collect faculty backers of a petition to give Secretary Rusk during his announced visit last Wednesday to Mt. Holyoke College. We distributed the petition to about three-quarters of the offices of the faculty on Sunday afternoon, November 5. Names were to be telephoned in to several numbers during the next two days.

On Monday, many heard that Mr. Rusk had cancelled his visit. In spite of the short period for collecting petitions and the announcement of the cancellation, which caused many to believe that the petition campaign had also been cancelled, 158 people telephoned in, about 85% full-time faculty (including at least three department heads) and the rest administrative staff and graduate assistants.

You will recall that the petition was worded thus:

We, as conscientious and loyal Americans, are strongly opposed to the United States' present course of action in Vietnam. We urge an immediate, unconditional cessation of bombing and a reduction of our troop commitment to bring about negotiations among all parties to the conflict. The purpose of these negotiations must be to effect a political settlement under international supervision to provide for the self-determination of the Vietnamese people. We deplore the devastation of Vietnam and the tragic loss of both Vietnamese and American lives. We submit this petition respectfully and in the spirit of peace.

We have mailed this petition with the names to Secretary Rusk accompanied by the following covering letter signed by Dean Allen of the Health Services and myself, representatives of the Faculty Group on Peace and War:

Dear Mr. Rusk,

A growing number of American citizens are in fundamental disagreement with their government's immoral and futile policies in Vietnam. They have asked in various ways for some reconsideration of these policies but have been answered with silence and further military escalation. Despite appeals from responsible world leaders and from every quarter at home, the war is intensified, the bombing continues, the casulties mount.

We hope that you will not remain deaf to thoughtful criticism, and in this light we submit the enclosed petition which was to have been handed to you by President Gettell of Mt. Holyoke College on November 8.

It expresses the sincere concern of a substantial proportion of the faculty and administration of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Because there was little public notice of your intended visit to Mt. Holyoke College, only two days were available for us to solicit support for the petition. In that brief time, and despite the announcement of your decision not to come, the names below were collected.

We ask your considerate attention to our petition.

John C. Weston
Associate Professor of English

Sam Spark Speaks Out
Just the Bare Facts

"Peanuts, popcorn, crackerjacks," shouted a vendor, quickly taking advantage of a potentially lucrative evening.

"Who wants cokes from the Hatch?" asked a Student Senator.

"Me," chorused a throng of Student senators, class presidents, and executive council members.

Meanwhile, the student leaders continued to file in. At first, it appeared that the evening's event was primarily a gathering of campus luminaries, who were obviously afraid that if they didn't appear at the trial, their possible selection to "Who's Who" might be jeopardized due to the fact that failure to witness the trial would virtually be an admission that the individual was a nobody in the campus community.

Collegian reporters, armed with pencils and flanked by representatives of all the campus media, took seats in the rear of the arena. Administrators, from all wings of Whitmore, nonchalantly ambled in and took their seats.

"Ham and cheese, tuna fish, hot turkey sandwiches," yelled another vendor.

The first order of business that the ringmaster entertained was a motion by the defense trainer to cancel the show because the opposition's charges were too vague.

One of the administrators, trying to defend his charges against the defendant, stated that the defendant had violated some premise of something or other and thereby "embarassed" the university.

This infuriated the defense trainer. "Just the bare facts," he demanded. And before the trial continued, the justices, unable to contend with all this logic, decided to take a fifteen minute recess to discuss the momentous happenings of the previous forty seconds.

Meanwhile, the gallery continued to comment and quip about the previous proceedings.

After the performers returned, the ringmaster solemnly announced in the great tradition of the theatre, "The show must go on." And on it went.

The defendant's trainer, obviously dismayed at the ringmaster's decision, commented, "Now that we supposedly have stripped this charge down to the bare essentials, let's get this show on the road."

And the circus continued. A parade of witnesses marched to the center ring, amid the accompanying cheers of the multitude.

The gallery, oohed and aahed as witnesses, trainers, defendants, and prosecutors artfully parried with each other. It was a masterpiece of acrobatic verbiage. The throng, justifiably responded with grins that demonstrated their general satisfaction with the evening's entertainment.

The witnesses were called and recalled as the evening's events merrily sped to a climatic crescendo. The prosecution and defense each made dramatic summations, while scores of onlookers sat transfixed by the brilliant oratory.

The ringmaster then announced that there would be no finite conclusion to the evening's spectacle. The group of student leaders shuffled out, unsure as to what exactly was the charge or what the decision would be.

But one thing was sure. A good time was had by all.



"If nominated, I will not run . . . If elected, I will not serve!"

Campus Comment

Part I

Suffer the Children . . .

Once, not so long ago at a great university in the kingdom of Oz, there lived a student named Dorothy. Well, it was just before Thanksgiving and Dorothy was busily packing to go home, when her roommate Glinda bopped in with the Daily Munchikin.

"Look," said Glinda, "the sophomore class is sponsoring a toy drive."

"Drive," Dorothy said looking up, "you mean I've got a ride home? Who's driving to Kansas?"

"A toy drive," said Glinda reading aloud,". . . the sophomore class will be collecting used toys in good or easily repairable condition from November 27th to December 1st in the Student Union lobby. The toys will be distributed to underprivileged children in the greater college area."

"Gee wizard," exclaimed Dorothy, "I'd love to help but I haven't got any—wait a minute! Auntie Em has all my old dolls and books in the attic! I'll bring them back with me after Thanksgiving vacation! But one thing . . ."

"Yes?" said Glinda.

"I'm not a sophomore," said Dorothy.

"That's no problem," said Glinda, "the toy drive is open to every one at the university—all students, faculty, employees, why even the Great Oz himself on Mt. Whitmore can contribute!"

Knock! Knock!

"Come in," said Dorothy. The door burst open and suddenly there was a blaze of light . . .

(Editor's note: The story will be continued on tomorrow's editorial page.)

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and double-spaced. They should not exceed 60 lines. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. The writer's signature and address must be on the letter. **Letters which are unsigned will not be printed.** Names will be withheld on request. Letters not printed will be answered, except when they do not meet the above requirements.

"Because of the way the buildings are constructed there is very little the student can do to shape or personalize the environment in which he must live but about which he has not been consulted." (The above is a correction of a sentence in the Viewpoint by David A. Purdy which appeared in Thursday's issue.)

UMass . . . A Billboard?

To the editor:

I would like to thank the persons responsible for the ACTIVE public relations techniques used in PUSHING the S.E.N.D.O.F.F. weekend. It seems that good taste played no part in the campaign to sell tickets, and that the beauty of this campus was not considered by those who plastered bumper stickers indiscriminately on lamp poles, side walks, and buildings, both inside and out.

James K. Moran
13 Brett

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass. 01002

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68

MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom Fitzgerald '69
Editorial Day Editor ..... Nancy Bourgoin
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Beliver '68, John Griffin '68
Sports Day Editor ..... John Sullivan

TUESDAY NEWS STAFF: Sally Dolgin and Judy Leonard, Day Editors: Julie Gooch.
REPORTERS: Bill Dickinson, John Wojnas, Marty Glendon.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Represented nationally by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the United States Student Press Association, and the Associated Press. AP is is entitled to the use for reproducion of all the local news in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.

Folk in the 'Round

J. F. K. Memorial Concert

Folk enthusiasts and the campus will have a chance to listen to several well known folksingers perform at the Cage this Sunday, Nov. 19. Phil Ochs, The Jim Kweskin Jug Band, and the Mitchell Trio will be featured in the show which begins at 2:00 in the afternoon.

The concert is sponsored by the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library Committee, a sub-committee of the Student Senate.

The committee was set up in 1963 to raise funds to erect a fitting memorial to honor the Massachusetts born President. The memorial will be located in the proposed new library on the first floor of the 28 story high building.

The memorial will consist of a bronze bust of the ex-president, collections of all material of the Kennedy family, all Index yearbooks, all signed books and publications given to the University by an author, and 200 volumes of best selling books to be replaced each year.

Nancy Bourgoin, Class of '69, Chairman of the committee, said that the memorial was modeled after a similar one at Cornell University.

Although the committee has been raising funds since 1963, this is the first year that a concert has been solely dedicated to the memorial fund.

In 1965 the Beach Boys appeared on campus and part of the revenue from the show was contributed to the fund. Last year a portion of the returns from the Peter, Paul, and Mary Concert was also given to the J.F.K. Fund.

This year however, the seven member fund raising committee and the Senate decided to sponsor a concert devoted only to this fund.

She said that the performers were selected in hopes of pleasing the largest segment of the campus.

"Hopefully", she continued, "the concert will prove a financial success and boost the fund."

Tickets for the event costing $2.50 are on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office and will remain on sale during the rest of the week.



THE JIM KWESKIN JUG BAND

Jim Kweskin Jug Band

Jug band music is jug band music is jug band music. You have to have heard it to realize just what it is. It's unique, it's different, it's weird, it's jug band music.

The jug band music is made on a guitar, washboard, kazo, billiards, harmonica, fiddle, tambourine, banjo, electrical reebofak seventeen channel mixer and of course, the jug.

As weird as it may seem, all of the above are instruments when in the hands of the talented Jim Kweskin Jug Band crew. Even billiards can be (and are) made music to the ears.

The ringleader is Jim Kweskin himself. He hails from Roxbury, Mass., a part of Boston, and considers the Club 47 in Cambridge his musical home. It was in this popular little coffee shop, just a stones throw from Harvard Yale, that Kweskin and his troupe got their start.

Kweskin plays the "fine finger plunk lead thumb guitar," according to one of the members of the group. And, "usually knows the words to any old jazz song we'd care to work up."

Geoff Muldaur plays the washboard, guitar, kazo and billiards.

The newest member, Richard Green, a country boy with short blonde hair, is the fiddle player. A fiddle player not in the conventional sense, but in the jug band sense.

Bill Keith is the pedal steel guitar and banjo operator. Not just a player, but operator.

Fritz Richmond plays the jug, the washtub bass, the electrical reebofak and the seventeen channel mixer, but according to him, "never more than one at once." He's Boston's "Dean of the Washtub Bass," who wears small round sunspecs and loud tee-shirts. He smiles persistently and announces every number on stage just the way you sort of expect it to be done.

The only female member of the band is Mariea D'Amato. She plays the kazoo and tambourine. According to Richmond, she "sings even better, makes her own clothes and curtains, bats left, throws right and cooks good chicken cacciatore.



PHIL OCHS

Phil Ochs

Phil Ochs (pronounced oaks) is as unconventional as his name. Although he will attend any peace demonstration and write songs criticizing the government, he is the first to stand up for the same country and write a song that typifies his ideas.

More than anything, Ochs considers himself a person and his songs reflect his feeling. He will side with the underdog until the underdog is heard.

Most reviewers, including TIME, consider the 27 year old folksinger to be one of the most prolific song writers in America. His songs include "Turn, Turn," "A Song to Mississippi", and "The Crucifixion" to name a few.

Ochs has been listed in "Who's Who in America", featured at the Newport Folk Festival and in other concerts and festivals around the country. He has toured the entire country as well as performing abroad.

He was born in El Paso, Texas in 1940. He attended Ohio State University for three years where he was a journalism major. He then left school to pursue his singing-writing career.

Unlike many singers who were unable to bridge the gap between folk and rock, Ochs seems to have done very well. Among other testimonies he has appeared three times in Carnegie Hall.

Ochs' songs are best described as topical. Ochs is best described as personable.



MITCHELL TRIO

Mitchell Trio

Formerly the Chad Mitchell Trio, the Mitchell Trio presents music for its own sake in mellow form. Although their music conveys their attitude toward many aspects of life, their music is their strong point, combining a good vocal blend with a love for entertainment.

Tom Paxton's opinion of them is that "In a field teeming with phonies, it is heartening to see integrity succeed." The trio is composed of Mike Kobluk, John Denver with his twelve-string guitar and David Rose.

Copy and Layout by

Bob Gorman and Richard S. Kline

NOTICES

CHEMISTRY SEMINARS
On Tues., Nov. 14 at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann, 151 Jane C. Tao will speak of "Gel Permeation Chromatography".

On Tues., at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann 152, Prof. H. D. Stidham will speak on "Theoretical and Experimental Studies of Isotope Effects in Quadrupole Resonance".

WINTER CARNI CONCERT COMM.
On Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Commonwealth Room, SU there is a meeting. If can't attend call Pete, 253-5970.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting Wed., Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Grinnell Arena; Guest speaker. Refreshments. Open to members and apprentices.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Tues., Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Worcester Room A, election of officers will be held.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour on Wed. at 6:30 p.m., in Governors Lounge, featuring India.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Exec board meeting at 7 and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Please be prompt. Its at Dickinson Hall, wear uniforms.

HILLEL
Nov. 15, Chaim Hadomi, Consulate General of Israel at Boston, will speak on current Arab-Israell situation. Sponsored by SZO, all invited. It is in Middlesex Room, at 8:30 p.m.

This is the final week to pick up Passover refunds, daily 1-4, other hours by special request.

NEWMAN CLUB
Choir rehearsal on Tues. from 7-9 in Chapel.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
On Tues., Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Middlesex Room there will be an ESP lecture by Prof. Emmart of Journalism. All invited.

On Dec. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Mahar, the movie Fahrenheit 451 will be shown.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
On Wed. 6:30 p.m. in Machmer there is a business meeting with Discussion of Alice Hurtz films, CIA program, etc. There may be a discussion on "Dissent to Resistance" and Washington, Oct. 21.

WINTER CARNI PUBLICITY COMM.
Meeting Tues., Nov. 14 at 7:30 in Council Chambers B. Anyone who can't attend call Jay at 253-9210.

AIR FORCE
Officer training specialist in Hampden Room every Tues. from 9-3. For more information, call Sgt. Charles Petrella at main office in Holyoke, collect 536-0546.

LOST:
Gold and opal pin lost near Boyden and Whitmore. Reward. Cal Barbara, 549-1521 if found.

Coat stolen. Dark blue, double-breasted wool, with white lining, stand up collar, lost near ladies room in SU. Call Cindy Pieces, 549-0568. Reward.

FOUND:
Grey and white kitten. About 3 months old. Call Dwight Merriam, 304 N. Pleasant St. 253-2635.

PINNINGS:
Susan M. Curran '69, Van Meter N. to Paul D. Blais '69, Gorman.

ENGAGEMENT:
Paula Hunt '67, Becker Junior College, to William Townsend '68, APO, Webster.
Betty Gass, Franklin Square, N.Y. to Kenneth Hanson '69, Thatcher.

WMUA Top 25

1. MASSACHUSETTS—Bee Gees (Atco) 32
2. CAN'T STOP LOVING YOU—Last Word (Atco) 7
3. INCENSE AND PEPPERMINTS—Strawberry Alarmclock (UNI) 4
4. EVERLASTING LOVE—Robert Knight (Rising Sons) 3
5. THE RAIN, THE PARK, AND OTHER THINGS—Cowsills (MGM) 1
6. DAYDREAM BELIEVER—Monkees (Colgems) 26
7. NEXT PLANE TO LONDON—Rose Garden (Atco) 2
8. YOU BETTER SIT DOWN KIDS—Cher (Imperial) 10
9. I CAN SEE FOR MILES—Who (Decca) 13
10. WILD HONEY—Beach Boys (Capitol) 20
11. PLEASE LOVE ME FOREVER—Bobby Vinton 5
12. BACK ON THE STREET AGAIN—Sunshine Company 12
13. GO WITH ME—Gene & Debbie (TRX) 8
14. TO SIR WITH LOVE—Lulu (Epic) 6
15. IT'S YOU THAT I NEED—Temptations (Gordy) 17
16. KENTUCKY WOMAN—Neil Diamond (Bang) 15
17. OUT OF THE BLUE—Tommy James & Shondells (Rit) 19
18. SHE IS STILL A MYSTERY—Lovin' Spoonful (K-S) 22
19. KEEP THE BALL ROLLIN'—Jay & Techniques (Smash) 25
20. GLAD TO BE UNHAPPY/HEY GIRL—Mamas & Papas (Dunhill) 30
21. STAG-O-LEE—Wilson Pickett (Atlantic) 38
22. WOULD YOU BELIEVE—Buck Rodgers Movement (X) 21
23. HOMBORG—Procol Harum (A&M) 23
24. GET ON UP—Esquires (Bunky) 14
25. IN & OUT OF LOVE—Diana Ross & Supremes (Mtn) 24
26. PATA PATA—Miriam Makeba Reprise) 36
27. WE GOTTA GO HOME—Music Explosion (Laurie) 28
28. SHE'S MY GIRL—Turtles (White Whale) 31
29. LIKE AN OLD TIME MOVIE—Scott Mackenzie (Ode) 34

MEET THE PROF

Dr. Drum will meet and speak with students

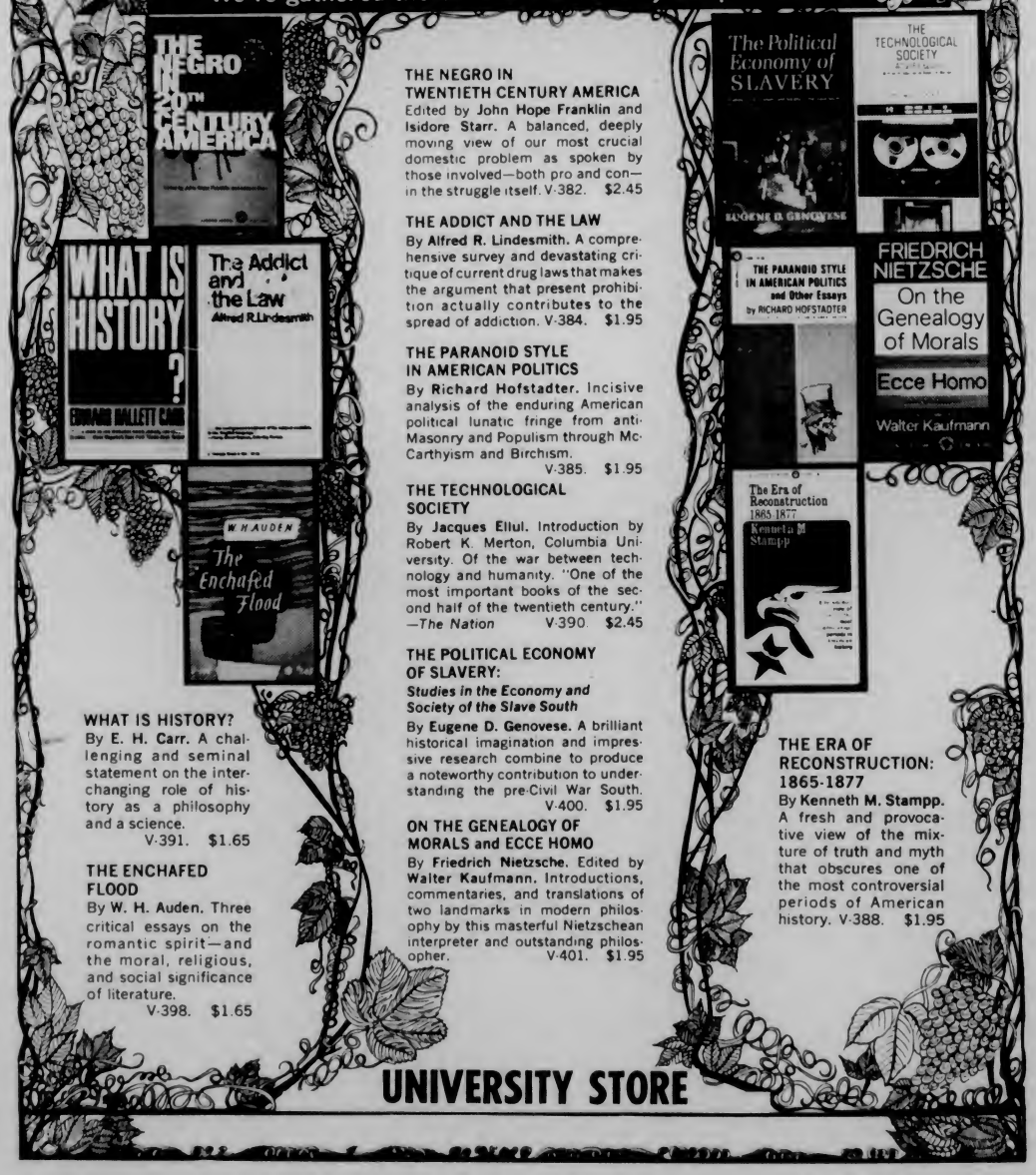
WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 15
4:30 P.M.
COLONIAL LOUNGE

Refreshments will be served

VOTE
For the
SOPHOMORE QUEEN
of
S.E.N.D.O.F.F.
WEEKEND
Fri., Nov. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.—S.U Lobby

MEETING
Roister Doister's Dramatic Society
in Middlesex Rm of S.U. at 8:30
Thursday, Nov. 16

IT'S A VINTAGE YEAR
for vintage books
We've gathered the books that answer your questions



THE NEGRO IN TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICA
Edited by **John Hope Franklin** and **Isidore Starr.** A balanced, deeply moving view of our most crucial domestic problem as spoken by those involved—both pro and con—in the struggle itself. V-382. $2.45

THE ADDICT AND THE LAW
By **Alfred R. Lindesmith.** A comprehensive survey and devastating critique of current drug laws that makes the argument that present prohibition actually contributes to the spread of addiction. V-384. $1.95

THE PARANOID STYLE IN AMERICAN POLITICS
By **Richard Hofstadter.** Incisive analysis of the enduring American political lunatic fringe from anti-Masonry and Populism through McCarthyism and Birchism. V-385. $1.95

THE TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY
By **Jacques Ellul.** Introduction by Robert K. Merton, Columbia University. Of the war between technology and humanity. "One of the most important books of the second half of the twentieth century." —*The Nation* V-390. $2.45

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF SLAVERY:
Studies in the Economy and Society of the Slave South
By **Eugene D. Genovese.** A brilliant historical imagination and impressive research combine to produce a noteworthy contribution to understanding the pre-Civil War South. V-400. $1.95

ON THE GENEALOGY OF MORALS and ECCE HOMO
By **Friedrich Nietzsche.** Edited by **Walter Kaufmann.** Introductions, commentaries, and translations of two landmarks in modern philosophy by this masterful Nietzschean interpreter and outstanding philosopher. V-401. $1.95

WHAT IS HISTORY?
By **E. H. Carr.** A challenging and seminal statement on the interchanging role of history as a philosophy and a science. V-391. $1.65

THE ENCHAFED FLOOD
By **W. H. Auden.** Three critical essays on the romantic spirit—and the moral, religious, and social significance of literature. V-398. $1.65

THE ERA OF RECONSTRUCTION: 1865-1877
By **Kenneth M. Stampp.** A fresh and provocative view of the mixture of truth and myth that obscures one of the most controversial periods of American history. V-388. $1.95

UNIVERSITY STORE



BOB SIMS
BSEE, Tenn. A & I, joined Bethlehem's 1965 Loop Course, is now an engineer in the Electrical Department at our Lackawanna Plant, near Buffalo, which consumes 1 billion kwh yearly, and generates about 250 million kwh. Bob works on engineering and installation of new equipment, and supervises maintenance.

MANAGEMENT MINDED?
Career prospects are better than ever at Bethlehem Steel. We need on-the-ball engineering, technical, and liberal arts graduates for the 1968 Loop Course. Pick up a copy of our booklet at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Last Night's Hoop Scores

AEP 54, DC 18
ATG 35, PSK 25
PSD 44, PLP 37
QTV 31, SAM 23
LCA 50, PMP 35
TKE 53, ASP 49
Mills Birch 42, Cherries 35
Broncos 32, Grants 23
Black Bears 43, Chestnuts 42
Redwoods 50, Panthers 36

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

Time	Court	Teams
6:30	1	Raiders-Nads
	2	Qedaks-Destroyers
	3	Olympians-VeeDees
	4	Chinese-Squares
	5	Eng. Plus-Chem. Club
	6	Selohsses-Economics
7:30	1	Flaming A's-Chad. Ind.
	2	Ibis-R. Numerals
	3	Highwaymen-Acc. Assoc.
	4	Toads-Bulldogs
8:30	1	Colonials-Cougars
	2	Colt's-Lions
	3	Leopards-Panthers
	4	Patriots-Jaguars
9:30	1	Knicks-Moody Blues
	2	Dell Vikings-Tabomas
	3	Bismarks-S. Woodundas
	4	Avecs-Bouncing F

BOWLING

Time	Teams	Lanes
6:30	Smashers-Academics	1 and 2
	Patriots-Spartans	3 and 4
	Leopards-Colonials	5 and 6
	Terrors-Bulldozers	7 and 8
8:30	Huskies-Monuments	1 and 2
	Commanchees-Colt 45's	3 and 4
	National Assoc.-Chem Club	5 and 6

N.E.'s Top 10 Go 7-3 in Weekend

BOSTON (AP)—Here's how the top 10 teams in the Associated Press weekly New England football poll fared in Saturday's games current records in parenthesis:

1. Yale (6-1) defeated Penn. 44-22.
2. Harvard (5-2) lost to Princeton, 45-6.
3. Dartmouth (6-1) defeated Columbia, 13-7.
4. Massachusetts (6-1) defeated Rutgers, 30-7.
5. Holy Cross (4-3) lost to Syracuse, 41-7.
6. Rhode Island (6-1-1) defeated Maine, 34-12.
7. Boston College (2-5) lost to VMI, 26-13.
8. Northeastern (6-1) defeated Cortland State, 22-0.
9. New Hampshire (5-2) defeated Springfield, 21-0.
10. Central Connecticut (7-0) defeated Coast Guard 27-0.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Massachusetts	4	0	0	114	47
Connecticut	3	1	0	72	60
Rhode Island	2	1	1	71	46
New Hampshire	2	2	0	72	39
Vermont	1	3	1	30	75
Maine	0	5	0	28	120



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

CRAIG CAPTURED—Soph halfback Craig Lovell of UMass is about to be tackled by diving Jack Prigger of Rutgers in Saturday's game.



Daily Collegian photo by John Kelly

EAGLE EYES—Five scouts from Boston College, hidden behind blankets in a corner of Alumni Stadium, survey the proceedings in Saturday's UMass victory.

Football Statistics

Scoring	Td	Pat(1)	Pat(2)	Fg	Pts
Landry	8	0	0	0	48
Sherman	0	23(24)	0	3(7)	32
Grasso	5	0	0	0	30
Hairston	4	0	0	0	24
Driscoll	3	0	0	0	18
Cochrane	1	0	0	0	6
Decembrele	1	0	0	0	6
Lovell	1	0	0	0	6
Warnock	1	0	0	0	6
UMASS	**24**	**23(24)**	**0(0)**	**3(7)**	**178**
Opponents	11	9(10)	1(1)	1(2)	82

Passing	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	Td	Pct	Ave/ Comp
Landry	108	58	5	742	5	.537	12.8
Adams	2	1	0	14	0	.500	14.0
Coltin	3	1	0	18	0	.333	18.0
UMASS	**113**	**60**	**5**	**774**	**5**	**.531**	**12.9**
Opp.	158	79	11	968	3	.500	12.2

Punting	No	Yds	Ave	Lgst
Warnock	37	1333	36.0	52
Rogers	2	66	33.0	33
UMASS	**39**	**1399**	**35.1**	**52**
Opponents	43	1529	35.5	59

Interceptions	No	Yds
McArdle	4	28
Smith	3	16
Rogers	2	45
Milinar	1	12
York	1	10

Fumble Recoveries	
York	3
Smith	1
Becker	1
McArdle	1
Milinar	1
Stevens	1
Scheralis	1
Gombar	1

Rushing	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave	Lgst
Landry	134	846	113	733	5.4	73
Driscoll	54	203	15	188	3.4	17
Lovell	47	158	18	140	2.9	28
Grasso	31	113	5	108	3.5	18
Hairston	22	95	8	87	3.9	17
Cochrane	15	46	0	46	3.1	7
Decembrele	22	53	13	40	1.8	6
Sarno	7	31	3	28	4.0	10
UMASS	**370**	**1703**	**178**	**1525**	**4.1**	**73**
Opponents	292	1114	230	884	3.0	65

Pass Receiving	No	Yds	Td	Ave	Lgst
Warnock	20	272	1	13.6	33
Grasso	14	245	3	17.5	37
Carty	9	123	0	13.6	19
Hairston	5	64	1	12.8	18
Cochrane	5	24	0	4.8	7
Young	2	17	0	8.5	14
Lovell	2	14	0	7.0	8
Driscoll	2	0	0	0.0	2

Punt Returns	No	Yds	Td	Ave	Lgst
Parnell	25	285	0	11.4	40
Frye	2	18	0	9.0	12
Rogers	3	8	0	2.7	11
UMASS	**31**	**323**	**0**	**10.4**	**40**
Opponents	25	206	0	8.2	24

Kickoff Returns	No	Yds	Td	Ave	Lgst
Parnell	11	300	0	27.2	57
Hairston	2	38	0	19.0	19
Frye	4	63	0	15.7	20
Grasso	1	8	0	8.0	8
Cochrane	1	5	0	5.0	5
UMASS	**19**	**414**	**0**	**21.7**	**57**
Opponents	31	518	0	16.7	49

Team Summaries	UM	OPP
Total First Downs	123	102
by rushing	80	57
by passing	36	42
by penalty	7	3
Own Fumbles	17	20
own fumbles lost	6	10
No. Penalties	46	38
yds lost penalties	386	321



JFK MEMORIAL CONCERT

- MITCHELL TRIO
- JIM KWESKIN JUG BAND
- PHIL OCHS

2 P.M. — SUNDAY, NOV. 19

Tickets on sale S.U. Box Office

Career Opportunities in Accounting

WEDNESDAY 8 P.M.—SBA 120

Representatives from:
Firestone
Ernst & Ernst
Internal Revenue Service

followed by a coffee hour

Sponsored by Accounting Association

SWAP Applications

Now available!!!

PICK THEM UP IN THE R.S.O. OFFICE

Due at the R.S.O. office on Thursday, Nov. 16, 1967

S. E. N. D. O. F. F. '70
WEEKEND--DEC. 1, 2, 3
TICKETS ON SALE TODAY ONLY FOR SOPHOMORES AT REDUCED PRICES

DEC. 1, FRIDAY: BITTER SEND FOLK HOUSE
$1.50 – includes 14 oz. tumbler

DEC. 2, SATURDAY: THE TURTLES • THE PILGRAMS
$1.25 later $1.50 tomorrow

DEC. 3, SUNDAY: SIMON and GARFUNKEL
7:00 P.M. $2.00 today $2.50 tomorrow

DEC. 7, THURSDAY: HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
8:00 P.M. Sophs $2.00 always $2.50 other

Hosses Ride Together

Harriers Fifth In N.E. Meet

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

BOSTON — Led by a sixth place finish from junior Charlie Lang, the UMass cross-country team took fifth place in the New England cross-country championships yesterday at Franklin Park.

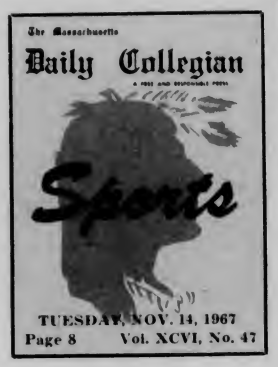
Brown, winner of the meet with 86 points, was followed by Holy Cross (166 points), Northeastern (170), Springfield (174) and UMass (180).

The Redmen's second finisher, Paul Hoss, placed ninth in a tie with his twin brother, Peter, of Boston University. Following Hoss for the Redmen was Marc Gelinas, who placed 30th. Captain Greg Bowman took 59th, and Ron Ryan placed 76th out of the field of 145.

First place in the varsity race was won by defending champion Amby Burfoot of Wesleyan who set a new record of 21:51 for the 4.7-mile course. Art Dulong of Holy Cross was second in 22:16 and Sebs Mamo of Colby was third in 22:46.

The UMass freshmen, led by Ron Wayne's third, took third place in the frosh race. With 119 points, the Little Redmen were only seven points behind second place Rhode Island, but far behind the winner, Northeastern, which scored surprisingly low 37 points.

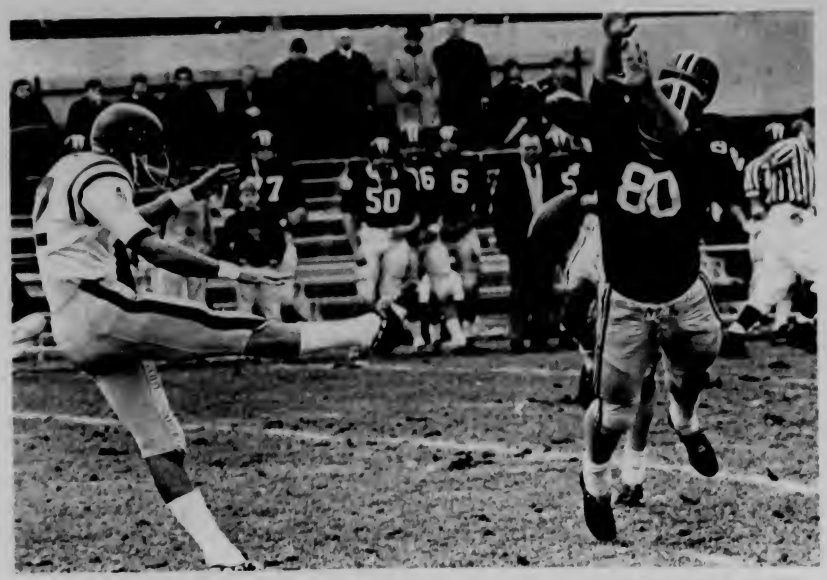
Wayne's time of 16:15 was only two seconds off the time of champion Ed Trentowski of Southern Connecticut. Leo Duart of UMass was only nine seconds behind the winner in 10th place. Following Duart for the Little Redmen were Tom Derderian in 13th, Larry Paulsen in 36th and Mark Hurley in 55th.



On the trip home, the varsity lettermen elected Lang and Hoss as next year's co-captains. The team has one more dual meet left Thursday at New Hampshire. The IC4A meet, last UMass competition of the season, will be held Monday in Van Cortland Park, N.Y.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale in the Boyden ticket office for the New Hampshire football game Saturday at Durham, N.H., and the Boston College Game at Boston Nov. 25.



Collegian Photo by John Kelly

ONE-YARD PUNT—Don Porter (80) of UMass leaps to block punt by Mike Greaves of Rutgers in third period of Saturday's 30-7 UMass victory. The Redmen took on the Rutgers 24 yard line but for once they failed to capitalize with a score.

Smith Named Top Yankee Defender

UMass linebacker Ernie Smith has been chosen as the top defensive player of the week in the Yankee Conference for his performance Saturday against Rutgers.

Smith, a sparkplug senior, ignited the UMass drive for its 30-7 win, by intercepting a pass, recovering a blocked punt and taking part in 16 tackles, twice throwing runners for minus yardage.

New Hampshire halfback Tom Kasprzak and Rhode Island fullback Brent Kaufman were chosen as the top offensive players, and Vermont end John Wojciechowski was picked as the top sophomore.

Kasprzak paced UNH to a 21-0 win over Springfield as he carried 14 times for 93 yards and two touchdowns and caught two passes for 39 yards. Kaufman came through with 143 yards rushing on 37 tries and two touchdowns and caught four passes for 80 yards as URI recorded a 34-12 Conference win over Maine to give the Rams a 6-1-1 record.

Wojciechowski, a rugged defensive end, sparked Vermont to a 21-7 win over Middlebury. He caught the Middlebury quarterback four times for losses on unassisted tackles and assisted on another loss as Vermont made its record 3-4-1.

Other nominations were—offense: end Gene Benner (Maine), tackle Steve Dixon (Connecicut), quarterback Paul Simpson (Vermont) and quarterback Greg Landry (Massachusetts); defense: linebacker Pete Quackenbush (Maine), halfback Ron Grinage (Connecticut), tackle Vince Martino (New Hampshire), end Harry Canning (Vermont) and linebacker Ken Kuzman (Rhode Island); sophomore: halfback John Collins (Maine), end Ralph Tiner (Connecticut), halfback Art Randlett (New Hampshire), tackle Greg Bogdanich (Rhode Island) and end Tom York (Massachusetts).

Ed Toner, Terry Swanson--From Redmen to Patriots

By JOHN SANDHAUS
Staff Reporter

The success of UMass football teams and the quality of their players have increasingly attracted the interest of professional football scouts.

Until recently, the only Massachusetts alumnus to make it in the world of pro football was former quarterback John McCormick '62, who played briefly with the Minnesota Vikings and Denver Broncos. But in the past two years, the Redmen have sent no less than four former stars to the big time and a number of others to top minor league teams.

The most notable player of course is Milt Morin '66, a two-time little All-American at UMass and one of its all-time greatest offensive ends. Milt enjoyed a fine rookie season last year with the Cleveland Browns, but has been laid low by a leg injury this year.

Fullback Phil Vandersea '66 also made it in the NFL last year, winning a spot as a reserve linebacker with the world champion Green Bay Packers. This season he is seeing more action with the new New Orleans Saints.

The American Football League also boasts two former Redmen, in Boston Patriot rookies Ed Toner and Terry Swanson. Toner, captain of last year's Redman team, was drafted as a future choice after the 1965 season by both Boston and the Baltimore Colts. He chose to stay close to home, and has managed to see considerable action on the kickoff and punt return teams, while also working as a spare defensive end and linebacker.

"The biggest difference between college and pro ball," says Toner, "is the size and speed of the players here in the pros. You can't get away with the tricks you got by with in college; they just won't work. These guys are too smart and too good. My biggest problem is learning to react more quickly and not get out-smarted by some of these experienced veterans."

In the meantime, Ed must toil on the suicide squads, while absorbing as much information as he can from defensive coach Chuck Weber and his veteran teammates. He credits former UMass line coach Ed Schmitt with giving him considerable preparation for his professional career, a career he hopes to continue for a number of years to come.

Swanson wos an occasional halfback and safety for the 1965 and 1966 Redman teams, but he was also a fine punter, despite numerous injuries. Although still a fulltime student at the University last year, he managed to play for the minor league Nashua Colts. Last spring he went to an open talent tryout held by the Patriots, and impressed Coach Mike Holovak so much with his punting that he was invited to summer camp for an official tryout.

To the surprise of many, he unseated the incumbent punter, Tom Yewcic, and is now the Pats' regular punter, averaging over 40 yards per kick so far this season. His biggest problem has been getting sufficient height on his kicks.

"Actually," says Swanson, "the coaches left me alone as far as my kicking technique was concerned; they didn't try to change my style. They have been trying to get me to keep my head down while I kick; when I bring it up too soon, I lose height.

"Another problem has been getting decent snap-backs from center. We've had trouble with that this year, but today's were the best yet. I think I get my kick off as fast or faster than anybody in this league, but if the ball comes rolling back to me or if I have to go chase it, I'm in trouble.

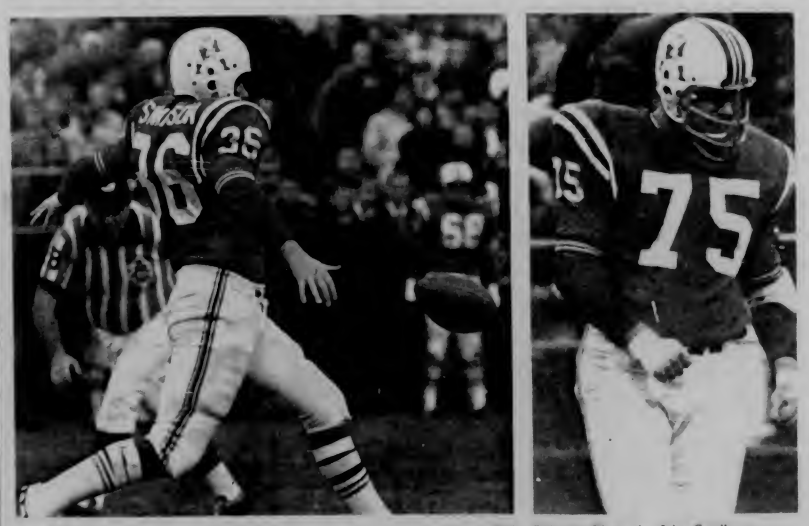
"The other problem I'm faced with is that balls just don't travel in Fenway Park. Hell, out in San Diego and Oakland I was really belting the ball, but here the thing just dies. I can't understand why those guys out on the Coast don't lead the league in punting every year."



SWANSON TONER

Terry actually had a good afternoon Sunday, although the Patriots were bombed, 33-10 by the Kansas City Chiefs 33-10 He punted for a 43.5 yard average which included a booming 55-yarder that carried to the Chiefs' goaline. Unfortunately, KC's Mike Garrett fielded this one and returned it some 100 yards for a touchdown, although the play was called back because of a clip. Where was Terry Swanson on this play?

"Oh, buried under about three tons of blockers. That gets to be kind of a problem too."



Daily Collegian Photos by John Sandhaus

SWANSON AND TONER AT WORK AGAINST KANSAS CITY

FORECAST
LIGHT
SNOW

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 48 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1967

Picket Codes Proposed

By RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate and Student Union Governing Board have both set in motion resolutions concerning picketing in University buildings.

On Monday, Nov. 13, the Faculty Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Picketing unanimously proposed a code of punishment and conduct for picketing at the University of Massachusetts. The SUG Board passed a motion that: "Picketing will not be allowed in the Student Union Building."

Among the resolutions adopted by the Committee on Picketing are:

1. That members of the University community have a right to demonstrate outside University buildings so long as they neither block free entry nor exit from buildings, nor interfere with the free movement of any person on University grounds, nor interfere with the normal conduct of University affairs.

2. That demonstrations inside University buildings are prohibited.

3. That penalty for violation of the above rules may be separation from the University or such iesser sanctions as may be judged appropriate. The determination of guilt and penalty shall be by due process.

Procedures to be followed by duly constituted authorities in the event of violation of these rules of conduct were also listed. This would include use of first, University police and then State forces if necessary.

According to James Collins, president of the Student Senate, the code was adopted in order to get away from the Administration's merely passing a "decree" and to put the matter before the students and faculty.

"Our proposed code is a very different approach for picketing. Here the campus has a chance to make the rule, unlike other schools, where the Administration makes the rule."

As Collins stated it, an administration decree is "worthless," (he cited recent trouble at Yale and Wisconsin as examples) and that "No one has a monopoly of the truth."

He emphasized that the important thing about the whole proposal is that it is a joint concern of faculty and students and that the main idea is to get "as many opinions as possible," on this issue as as well as others. Collins added "Protection of the minority" and "freedom of thought" as essential reasoning behind the Senate's proposal.

In order to discuss the whole recommendation openly before students, faculty and administration, a special meeting will be held in Bartlett Auditorium at 8:00, Thursday night.

Collins stated the basic underlying function of the meeting as deciding whether "the freedoms of the two different sides (those protesting and those not) come in conflict."

Also, recruiters being allowed on campus (by request of students) will be brought up.

"I don't envision too much trouble as long as a legitimate rule is passed," said Collins concerning further action by the Committee on student picketing.

The Student Union Governing Board, in the meantime, passed its resolution, according to Chairman Neal Whitman, because picketing causes a "disturbance to normal daily activity," and is "not fair to those who have reserved space or room in the Union."

He added that the closed physical nature of the Union building could lead to "chaos" if picketing were allowed inside.

Picketing will be allowed outside the building "so as not to disturb normal daily activity," he added.

The SUG Board (which does not come under control of the Student or Faculty Senate as a University building because the students themselves pay for it with a bond issue) was aware of the policies of the Faculty Senate's policies when it passed its own resolution.

"Foremost in our minds was our own problem," stated Whitman. "We looked at ourselves independently," he added.

The chairman said he hopes that "since we are the first to enact any resolution on this issue others will follow suit."

As to further plans on the issue of student picketing, Whitman said that the Board may hold "further discussion on defining picketing" and to decide whether or not the group has gone far enough in its action.

Like Collins, Whitman mentioned that the Board plans to discuss the general philosophy of job recruitments on campus.

The student leader stated that he regarded picketing as "healthy to the University" and wishes that there was more picketing on campus.

"Picketing emphasizes the Student Union's importance to student activity," Whitman added.

Whitman said that the Union allows any group to "communicate an idea" as long as it reserves a spot in the Union and as long as the request for space is reasonable.

Both Whitman and Collins made it clear that no discrimination against any particular protesting group was intended in their organizations' proposals.

House Makes Permanent 3% Sales Tax

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts House Tuesday passed a bill to make the limited three cent sales tax permanent.

Several proposed amendments aimed at continuing the temporary status of the tax were rejected.

The measure includes the changes added by the Senate—an exemption on purchase of clothing up to $175, and clarification of the tax on public building projects.

The vote was a victory for Republican Gov. John A. Volpe who sponsored the sales tax originally and filed the legislation to make it permanent.

Sales tax revenue is earmarked for cities and towns.

Rep. Edward J. Dever, Jr., D-Arlington, urged the House to continue it as a temporary tax in 1968, and make it permanent Jan. 1, 1969.

"If the sales taxt is made permanent today, you are foreclosing the use of the sales tax for the growing expenditures which the state will assume," he said.

Rep. Anthony R. DiFrusica, D-Lawrence, sought to have the tax extended temporarily to Jan. 1, 1970, saying the sales tax referendum supported overwhelmingly by voters last year was for a temporary levy.

Dever's proposal failed on a voice vote, and DiFruscia's was killed on a 136-80 rollcall vote.

Conflict: Young Men, the Law, and War

Soldiers Desert U.S. Carrier

NEW YORK (AP)—A Dartmouth professor, who talked in Tokyo with four men who said they deserted an American carrier because of the Vietnam war, stated Tuesday he thinks they know exactly what they are doing.

Prof. Ernest Young told a news conference he was convinced the young men made their decisions independently and were not influenced by the Japanese peace movement, leaders of which set up a filmed interview with the youths last week.

Young also said he was convinced the four wrote their individual statements and are aware that "they have taken a very large, significant step."

He added that he has no idea where they are now.

The youths were identified as Airman John M. Barilla, 20, of Catonsville, Md.; Airman Richard D. Dailey, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Airman Apprentice Michael A. Lindner, 19, of Mount Peceno, Pa., and Airman Apprentice Craig W. Anderson, 20, of San Jose, Calif.

The Navy says it has been carrying the four as absent



SAN FRANCISCO—EMOTIONS TAKE OVER — Army Pvt. Ronald Lockman, 23, of Philadelphia, hugs his mother, Mrs. Vivian Williams, during emotional press conference following his conviction and sentencing at San Francisco's Presidio Monday. Lockma was convicted of refusing to obey orders to go to Vietnam, and was sentenced to two and a half years at hard labor
(AP Wirephoto)

Soldier Follows Orders, Stays Home and Waits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The soldier the Army forgot insisted Tuesday he was following orders when he stood by at home for 18 months until time for his discharge.

"I just followed my last orders," Pfc. Joe Smith, 23, of Brownsville, Calif., repeated unsmilingly at a news conference at the San Francisco Presidio.

The orders came in a telegram from Fort Hood, Tex., where draftee Smith received engineering training. That was in November 1965 and Smith was spending 30 days leave at home. Stand by for special orders, said the wire of which Smith holds a photostat copy.

Smith stood by, but finally took a logging job with Sillen Bros., Inc., in Yuba City, near Brownsville, at $130 a week to support himself and his wife, Glenda, 23. He told his employer, he said, that he was awaiting orders.

The Army sent Mrs. Smith $95.20 a month allotment and Smith himself an $18.50 savings bond every three months. The service is still dutifully remitting both, although he did not get his regular private's pay since he wasn't at a post to sign for it.

Smith wants out and has obtained the services of Ernest Besig, American Civil Liberties Union Attorney, to help him get his discharge.

The Army wants him to pay back the allotments sent his wife and maybe serve another 18 months to make up for the time spent at home.

The Army, to date, has remained almost as silent as Smith during the 18 months he spent at home.

Daily Collegian
STAFF MEETING
COLONIAL LOUNGE
THURSDAY NIGHT
7:30 P.M.

Rusk Whisked to D. C. In Wake of NYC Pickets

NEW YORK (AP)—A roaring mob of antiwar pickets fought police on Sixth Avenue last night, as a demonstration against Secretary of State Dean Rusk spread more than half a mile along the busy midtown artery.

Rusk addressed a dinner meeting of the Foreign Policy Association at the New York Hilton Hotel on Sixth Avenue between 53rd and 54th streets. The fighting between police and pickets extended from 55th to 42nd streets.

State Department security men whisked Rusk from Washington to New York ahead of his announced schedule and had him inside the hotel well before the demonstration reached its peak.

The violence began, with the pickets shouting, "Peace!" even as turmoil was shown.

Young girls in the throng shouted obscenities and pounded on the windows of passing automobiles.

The demonstrators appeared to be directed with semi-military precision by their leaders, who shouted orders through loudspeakers.

In the mob were hippies and bearded types, school-age youngsters, and well-dressed, middle-aged men and women.

In a speech prepared long before the violent outburst, Rusk seemed almost to have aimed an advance rebuke at the unruly mob of anti-Vietnam demonstrators.

Mayor-Elect Flynn Might Face Draft

FITCHBURG (AP)—William G. Flynn, mayor-elect of Fitchburg, has a problem—his student draft deferment may expire before he finishes his term in office.

A bachelor who celebrated his 25th birthday in July, Flynn has successfully put the cart before the horse. He was elected mayor of this city of 43,000 persons before completing his studies for a masters degree in government at the University of Massachusetts.

When he takes office Jan. 2 Flynn will become the youngest mayor in Massachusetts. He achieved his nearly 3,000 vote plurality over Mayor George J. Bourque, 53, a four-term incumbent.

"My age hurdle didn't come in this campaign," said Flynn. "It came when I first ran for city council when I was 23." He won.

A sticker in the recent campaign read, "Vote the Dad—Not the Lad."

"Yes, I'm young," answered Flynn, "So what." Experience depends on what you learn, not how long it takes you to learn it.

"Municipal government," Flynn maintains, "is the weak sister in the governmental chain, yet the problems of the cities are monumental. You can't take full advantage of federal programs unless you have the best administrators working for you. And you are doomed to failure unless you attack problems such as water and air pollution on anything but a regional basis.

"Growth can be a question too. I'd like to see the city grow but what's the sense of growing if you can't improve the quality of life."

Flynn won without the help of a campaign manager or political machine. Many thought him politically naive.

"I ran against a pro with an organization," said Flynn. "If I was politically naive I would have been clobbered."

Flynn taught high school in neighboring Ashby for one year and has done public relations work for the United Fund. He lives with his parents. His father is a lawyer who ran unsuccessfully for the city council in the 1950s. His mother is a college teacher.

The youthful student-mayor plans to write his thesis on municipal government. He is scheduled to complete course requirements for his masters in December.

"If I lose my student deferment and am drafted during my term I'll be glad to serve my country," he said.

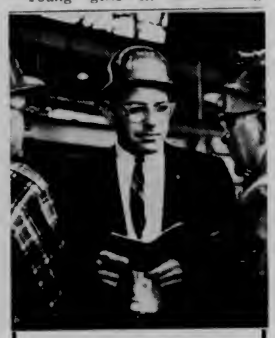


MAYOR-ELECT FLYNN . . .

Meanwhile, how many people have had a city of 43,000 hoping they'll pass their final examinations?

FOOD DRIVE

The annual Thanksgiving Food Drive, sponsored by the Newman Club, for the benefit of the underprivileged children of Springfield, is now underway. The Drive will continue through this Sunday, November 19. Any type of food is acceptable. The food is being collected in the Student Office at the Newman Center and by every dorm representative. We ask that everyone try to donate something for this worthy cause.



GERRY VALGORA

BSIE, Penn State
has had a variety of assignments at our Lackawanna Plant, near Buffalo, since joining the Bethlehem Loop Course. Recently Gerry was made assistant to the superintendent of a section with 16 foremen and 137 steelworkers.

MANAGEMENT MINDED?

Career prospects are better than ever at Bethlehem Steel. We need on-the-ball engineering, technical, and liberal arts graduates for the 1968 Loop Course. Pick up a copy of our booklet at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Daily Collegian
STAFF MEETING
Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Colonial Lounge

ZULU
is
COMING
the
27th



the ROAD GOES EVER ON
a song cycle ÷ music by
donald swann ÷ poems
BY J. R. R. tolkien

Now the songs of Frodo, Bilbo, Sam Treebeard and Tom Bombadil can be sung or played by all. Donald Swann, of Flanders and Swann, has, with the assistance and encouragement of Professor Tolkien, set seven songs from *The Lord of The Rings* to music. Each song may be sung individually or taken together as a group to form a song cycle. The arrangements are for piano or voice and guitar symbols are given.
$3.95

poems and songs of middle earth

READ BY J.R.R. TOLKIEN
For his first venture into the recording world Professor Tolkien has chosen to read from the delightful poems of Tom Bombadil. On the reverse side William Elvin sings the songs from *The Road Goes Ever On* with Donald Swann at the piano. This record is a must.
Caedmon Record #TC 1231 $5.95
Available at your college bookstore
HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY

Campus Wide JUDICIAL CONFERENCE
Nov. 18th at 1:00
Student Union Ballroom
All Judiciary Members & Interested Students Are Urged To Attend

CLASS OF 1970 EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
6 P.M. MAHAR NOV. 19
ALL ATTEND

CLASS MEETING
AT 7:00 P.M.
MAHAR NOV. 19
All members of the Class are cordially invited and urged to attend.
IMPORTANT ISSUES WILL BE DISCUSSED AND DECIDED

S.E.N.D.O.F.F. 70
WEEKEND
Tickets on Sale Now
BITTER SEND FOLK HOUSE
Friday Nite $1.50
-Turtles Dance
Two Shows Sat. Nite $1.50
Sunday:
Simon and Garfunkel
7:00 P.M. Cage $2.50

Johnson Meets Japanese Leader

By LORRAINE E. BALCH
Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and Japan's prime minister, Eisaku Sato, conferred Tuesday on the Vietnam war, Asian security problems and the future of Okinawa, a key U.S. pacific military base Japan seeks to regain.

A second and final meeting late Wednesday will be followed by a communique.

American officials and Johnson himself were noncommittal on whether the 66-year-old Japanese leader may have fulfilled his hopes for a timetable for the return to Japanese political rule of Okinawa and the Bonin Islands.

Serious and unsmiling, Johnson greeted Sato at the White House by saying only that his discussions with Sato "have much to recommend . . . we hope they will be productive."

Johnson emphasized that the objectives of the American people and the Japanese people are very much identical.

"First of all, we want peace in all the world, and particularly in that troubled part of the world where we do not have it now," he said.

Johnson said Japan had been playing a major role in new regional organizations that would bring Asia forward.

Sato gave a polite endorsement of Johnson's efforts to bring peace and stability to the world, particularly in Asia.

VALLEY REVIEW MEETING

The Valley Review, a five-college publication, will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday evening at 5:30 in Valentine Hall, Amherst College.

The Review is planning an expansion to its present staff and asks interested students in the five-college area to attend. Positions are open to people interested in becoming literary, art and poetry editors.

This year the publication will include book reviews, interviews with nationally-known figures and student comment on a variety of issues.

For further information, interested students should contact Ellen Cleary, 546-9849.

Sociologists Sign Petition Against War

Thirteen hundred (1300) Fellows and Active Members of the American Sociological Association have signed an open letter sent to President Johnson protesting against the war in Vietnam and its effects on American society.

The sociologists condemned both the conduct of the war and the diversion of resources from efforts to solve serious social problems within the United States. Among such problems they listed urban development, poverty and racial discrimination, and said that these "will not yield to fragmentary token efforts but must be the focus of massive concerted action."

The 1300 signers of the letter urged an immediate halt to the bombing of North Vietnam, vigorous attempts to negotiate peace with all parties represented, and "orderly, phased withdrawal" of American troops from Vietnam.

The petition protested "the continued bombing of North Vietnam and the killing of innocent civilians in the face of evidence and testimony from many knowledgeable individuals, including our own Secretary of Defense, that such bombing cannot succeed in forcing peace negotiations."

The statement said that the war is destroying the very society it is supposed to save, and pointed to the killing of civilians, forcible removal and destruction of entire communities, crop destruction, a million people left homeless, and "the fostering of a military regime which has failed to effect land reform and has suppressed religious and political dissent."

The problems of Vietnam are social and political in character and are not susceptible to military solutions, the petition said. It warned that the present pattern of military escalation threatens another world war of "unparalleled destructiveness."

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE FOOD?

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE LINE?

EACH COMMONS HAS A STUDENT SENATE COMPLAINT AND SUGGESTION BOX.

USE IT.

NOTICES

GERMAN LECTURE
Prof. Walter Muller-Seidel of Univ. of Pittsburgh will lecture in German on "Brentanos Symbolismus, Uber einige Probleme seiner Lyrik", on Wed., Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in SBA 116. All invited.

AM. SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
Mr. Everett R. Kennedy will present "The Public Works Story" on Wed., Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in Middlesex Room, S.U.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Mr. Kenneth Bleasel will speak on "Lasers—Spectroscopic Light Source," on Thurs., Nov. 16, at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann 151.
Joyce Burrill will speak on "Cyanonitrene", on Thurs., Nov. 16 at 11:15 a.m. in Room 132.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus will leave Newman Center Sat., Nov. 18 at 1:15 p.m. New members welcome. No expense involved.

STUDENT SENATE
Meeting this evening at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers of S.U. Open to public.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Illustrated slide talk of "Recent Developments in the Fort Ancient Temples (Ohio)" by Mr. John Blank of Soc. Dept., on Thurs. 8 p.m. in French Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB
On Wed., Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in classroom Father Bennett will hold his philosophy class.
On Fri., Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Social Hall "Breakfast at Tiffany's" will be shown. Members free, non-members 50 cents.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
On Thurs., Nov. 16 at 7:45 p.m. in Bartlett 119. All interested undergraduates are invited. Officers will be elected.

SCUBA CLUB
Wed., Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage there is a regular meeting. Nobody admitted to pool unless dues are paid.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB (CORRECTION)
Coffee hour at 6:30 p.m. in Governor's Lounge on Wed. Egypt will be featured.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer meeting Wed., Nov. 15 at 5:30 at Memorial Hall. All welcome. No prayer meeting on Thursday.

WINTER CARNI OLYMPICS COMM.
On Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Nantucket Room. Any members of class of '69 interested are welcome.

WINTER CARNI CONCERT COMM.
On Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Commonwealth Room, there is a meeting. If you can't attend, contact Pete 253-5920.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE
On Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in WoPe there is a dance. All members needed.

GERMAN CLUB
Thurs., Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in Machmer 22 there is a meeting.

EDUCATION CLUB
On Wed., Nov. 15 in Hasbrouck 20 at 8 p.m. a film will be presented, "More Different than Alike" It deals with teaching innovations in a modern school system.
Jonathon Kozol, author of **Death at an Early Age**, will be guest speaker on Sun., Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at Southwest Dining Commons No. 7. All invited to attend.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.
On Thurs., Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in Radio Room in Engineering Lab. Bldg there is a meeting. All invited to attend.

LOST:
Near Hasbrouck or Dwight, brown wallet, deep personal and sentimental value. Important ID's. Contact Stan 584-7879.
Blue UM windbreaker, Mon., Nov. 13 from second floor of Hasbrouck. Call George Ferraguto, 6-7768 if you have any information or jacket.
Woman's watch with black band lost in vicinity of T-1 and Dining Common No. 7 snack bar. Call Judi, 6-8108.

FOUND:
Near Morrill, a gold earring with small turquoise stone. Call Nancy, 6-8288.

PINNINGS:
Claudia Irene Veronica Piekos, Lee, Mass. to Geoffrey Alan Simpson '71, Wheeler.
Christine King '68, Crampton, to Edward Wojnar '69, JFK.
Nancy Harrington '69, Central Connecticut State, to Roger Allen '69, Pi Lambda Phi.



Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send $2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: **Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.**

S.E.N.D.O.F.F.

Count Down

17 Days

Toy Drive To Be Held After Recess

The Sophomore class is sponsoring a Toy Drive the week after Thanksgiving. Used toys in good or easily repairable condition will be collected in the Student Union lobby. The toys will be distributed to underprivileged children in the greater college area.

This drive is open for all students, faculty, employees to bring contributions.

Daily Collegian

Hotline

545-2550

JFK MEMORIAL CONCERT

- MITCHELL TRIO
- JIM KWESKIN JUG BAND
- PHIL OCHS

2 P.M. — SUNDAY, NOV. 19

Tickets on sale S.U. Box Office

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOBILE

'60 Chevrolet 6 cyl., auto. trans., good tires. Call Carl 665-2843 after 7 p.m. $75 or best offer.

$69.95—1957 Ford 2 dr. hdtp, V8, auto, snow tires for sale or trade for skiis, etc. Call Bob 549-0375.

PERSONAL

I would like to express my thanks to those responsible for the success of my birthday party, and to Dr. Rosenau. I would also like to thank the following for the gift: Joe Beeves, Phil Bellino, Ed Bourquet, Fred Gardner, Douglas Henry, John Forest, Paul Parent, Bruce Dunlap, Cal Saulnier, and Dana Whitman and Patricia Hughes for the wonderful cake and the housemother of Crabtree for the decorations. Thank you.

For Quick Results . . . TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR RENT

24 feet Room
Refrigerator, cooking facilities, center of town.
Leader Rooms
159 North Pleasant St.
Apply at Bowling Alley.
$15 a week

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Sitars, tabla, sarods, tambourns and other folk and classical instruments from India are available at reasonable rupee rates. We will deliver and demonstrate. Write, call or visit.
Emporium India
262 Thayer St.
Providence, R.I. 02906
Tel. 401-421-2283
Boston branch: Spectrum India, 157 Newbury St.

WANTED

One rep. from each dorm to represent good deal in skiing. Good deal for rep. too. Call Jim—546-7031.

BATTLE OF UMASS BANDS

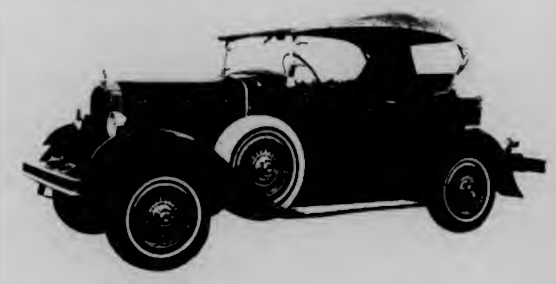
DECEMBER 15th

Applications in R.S.O. Office
Deadline Nov. 22

Let Marcel Proust put you in the driver's seat!



Modern Library's 50th anniversary contest.



Sit right down and start—now!
EASY—FUN—QUICK—SIMPLE, ETC.

At last! A contest for people who read without moving their lips! No magazine subscriptions, gasoline coupons, or entry fees. Just reasonable literacy, a visit to your favorite bookstore, some quick work with a pencil and you....

Yes, YOU can be the bewildered owner of this brand new, fresh off the line, 1931 Ford Model A Touring Car (a "GLASSIC", complete with all the latest developments including headlights, side curtains, running boards, and steering wheel).

Who wants to give you this 1967-1931 Ford? Why, your friendly local bookstore and friendly Random House, publishers of The Modern Library. You see, ever since 1917 (here comes the pitch, right? right!), The Modern Library has been offering the best of the world's best books in hard-bound editions at paperback prices. During this 50th Anniversary Year, we want to say thank you (sure, and sell a few extra books) and so we've put together a mind-blowing contest open to everyone. Why don't you drop into your bookstore and get the official entry form (no purchase or theft necessary).

UNIVERSITY STORE

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Misleading the Public

The freedom of Information Committee of Sigma Delta Chi (national journalism fraternity) has disclosed some very distressing findings. The Johnson administration has been "deliberately misleading the public, the press and the Congress through flat lies, through half-truths and through clever use of statistics that distort". What is more frightening is the desire of the Administration for the public to believe in it and its policies despite a "credibility gap".

This type of censorship shows an apparent contempt for the public. This contempt says that the man in the street is ignorant and incapable of making a valid judgment. Since we are ignorant (they think) then it is the duty of the Administration to give us all of the "right" views for our unquestioning acceptance.

What the Johnson Administration fails to understand is that the public is entitled to proper information and that covering up its mistakes by lies, half-truths, etc. will only jeopardize freedom of speech. Though some people have views conflicting with those of the Administration they still have the right to know exactly what is going on in the government providing the information doesn't compromise national security.

The definition of national security must not be construed to mean things detrimental to Johnson's image or the political aspirations of his followers.

It is time this Administration begins to deal fairly with the public. The public has a need to know, and the hypocrisy of censorship must end. We therefore urge the Administration to realign its sights and think of the nation rather than self-protection themselves. We feel that it is time that the "Credibility Gap" be closed permanently!

—THE EDITORS

Guest Opinion

A Time to Demonstrate

We urge the University community to attend the open meeting at Bartlett Auditorium tomorrow evening in order that a legitimate and intelligent code of conduct for campus demonstrations may be formulated. The proposed code of the Ad Hoc Committee on Picketing will be before the Faculty and Student Senates during the next week; the opinions of University members will be needed to formulate a viable code for University use.

The University of Massachusetts has the opportunity to demonstrate that members of an academic community can reasonably work together to solve the problems it faces.

Hopefully, students, faculty and administration will take advantage of this opportunity.

James G. Collins, President,
Student Senate
William F. Field,
Dean of Students
Arthur C. Gentile,
Asst. Dean, Grad. School

Part 2

Suffer the Children . . .

"Tinkerbell!" said Dorothy and Glinda.

"Hiya," said Tink, "have you seen today's Munchikin?"

"Yes'" chorused Dorothy and Glinda.

"What a good idea, a Christmas toy drive," said Tink.

"It's the week we get back from vacation, in the Union lobby," said Glinda.

"I'm bringing up my old toys, they're not doing anybody any good lying around in boxes," said Dorothy.

"I know," replied Tink, "I was just talking to the Lost Boys in Tower 1 — they remember what it was like not to have toys on Christmas. You really feel forgottn and unloved, like no one cares..."

"Yes," said Dorothy, "and there are so many Lost Boys and Girls in orphanages and homes right around here, who'll have a pretty sad Christmas unless someone remembers."

"Oops! Gotta go, I'm just passin' through," said Tink, "I'm on my way to Psych—it's really interesting. . .like, did you know there are some people today who still believe in fairies! Do you believe in fairies!?"

"No!" exclaimed Dorothy, clapping her hands together.

"Well, bye!" said Tink, flitting out the door. Suddenly there was a great shout outside. Dorothy and Glinda rushed to the window and what they saw made their eyes open very wide ! ! ! ! !

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass. 01002

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68

MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom Fitzgerald '69
Editorial Day Editor ..... Nancy Bourgoin
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Bollyer '68, John Griffin '68
Sports Day Editor ..... John Sullivan

WEDNESDAY NEWS STAFF: Jon Mickelson, Day Editor: Sue Wallace, Richard Boucher, Sue Gerson, Janet Howes: Editorial Day Editor: Nancy Bourgoin: Sports ay Editor, Martha Curran

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Represented nationally by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the United States Student Press Association, and the Associated Press. AP is is entitled to the use for reproducion of all the local news in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.



Campus Comment

Collect Your Toys

To the editor:

November 27th will mark the opening day of a campus wide toy drive. This drive is being sponsored by the members of the sophomore class to benefit a number of unfortunate children in the greater college area. How many children? The answer to that question rests with you, the members of the university community.

The more toys you contribute, the greater the number of children who can be reached. You're going home for Thanksgiving. This is a perfect opportunity to check around the house for children's books and playthings your family no longer needs.

You say you'll be bringing your winter clothes and piles of other things back to school. How much room does one toy take up? How difficult is it to stuff a toy in a bag or a book in a suitcase? Think about the toy drive when you're home with your family next week, and then, please, contribute, if only for the selfish reason of feeling good.

Harriet E. Guberman
Chairman of the Christmas
Idea Committee

Stop, Listen, Think

To the editor:

STOP. Last Friday Dr. Drum asked you to. Did you? Stop and **think.** Not about him — but about **you.** Stop and think and quit looking at your new "Mugbook" while he's talking. Stop and think and quit rationalizing that you don't understand what he's getting at. Stop and think and quit patting him on the shoulder.

He doesn't need the encouragement of shallow-minded teeny-bopprs.

You — who giggle every time someone emphasizes a point by swearing; you — who are going to college so that you can impress the folks back home, and the world. Why not try looking at **yourself?** Don't feel sorry for Dr. Drum — **he** knows where its at. You say he couldn't be serious ? Well, Stop, and Think, and Listen.

Nancy Ulin '69

Academic Problems

To the editor:

In any of the **social** aspects of college life at UMass a student has a recourse. If that student disagrees or feels that he has been mistreated he may see area coordinators, deans, etc. I attended SWAP conference where just such points as these were discussed. For example, "How do we, as a student body, express our disapproval to the administration?" My concern in this letter is the passive accepting way that the student body looks upon **academic** injustice.

Let us take the Botany course currently being offered for non-science majors. What type of educational administration is it that allows such wide discrepencies in teaching as that of Drs. Putalia and Drum? Is this consistent education? This inconsistency is a burden to many students and detrimental to almost all.

I entered a course last Friday to receive a 72 raw score on that exam. I wasn't too pleased but not especially upset until I heard the statistics for the exam. 43% of the class had fail d the exam. Either that prof is an example of the old Ed Psych adage, "If the student fails to learn the teacher has failed to teach," or the prof is merely demonstrating his ignorance of proper measurement procedures!

After cutting a meeting to study for another exam that I had I entered the class only to find the exam postponed from that day (Friday) to the following class (Monday). I accepted this with a little indignation, but this indignation grew in magnitude when I found that the exam was to cover double the material and was to count twice towards our grade. Some of the material that was covered was not even assigned since this was a Departmental exam and the prof had been absent from class and had neglected to forward the assignment to us.

My suggestion is that students start to confront each other both at the leadership and the individual level with the various aspects of this problem and how to solve it. I suggest that we start to open the channels of communication not only on social issues but on the academic as well. We should not tolerate the pacifier that the faculty has thrust in our crying mouths with regard to the pass-fail system. We should begin to consider a board where academic injustices can be heard and dealt with.

David L. Knowlton '68

Machmer Additions Ready by September

By ALAN SPONBURGH

A 10-story office building and three lecture halls are being constructed west of Machmer Hall.

The completely air-conditioned office addition will have lounges on the sixth and ninth floors. "Special insulated glass" will add to the effect of the air-conditioning, according to George Hilienbrand, superintendent in charge of the construction. The result of this, he said, is that the offices will receive "cool sunlight" during summer months.

The three lecture halls will be in a low-rise complex west of the much taller office building. Two of them will hold aproximately 280 students while the third will seat about 360.

Hilienbrand said: "The building probably will be ready for use next September". He foresees "no difficulties" in finishing the buildings on schedule with his "120-120-man crew". Work on the buildings will continue through winter although, he added with a smile, "It may slow down a bit on the colder days."

The $3.5-million Machmer addition, financed by state and federal funds, is being built by D. O'Connell's Sons, Inc., of Holyoke.

NOTICE

On Wednesday, November 15, the Greenfield Community College cultural events series will present Rev. Philip Mayfield, who will speak on "The New Negro — Rioter or Revolutionary" at 11:30 in the college auditorium. The program is open to the general public without charge.

UM Coeds Back Amherst Pita

Ten UMass coeds carrying banners and pickets paraded Sunday through the Amherst College dining commons solemnly chanting "Handlesman for Pita" while the hungry Jeffs cheered them on during the annual Pita campaign sponsored by Amherst's Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The UMass coeds were recruited by an Amherst senior in his support of his friend's campaign.

With house elections close at hand, campaign spirit is high with the hope that the coveted position of Pita (pronouced Pit-ta) will be won by Harold Handlesman, Class of '68.

The position of Pita was inaugurated by Delta Upsilon in 1959. Each year the title is awarded to the most deserving Pain In The Ass.

The election is very democratic Nominations are based solely on past performance and present potential. Each candidate presents his platform and carries on a vigorous campaign, usually pointing out the more deserving qualifications of his opponents.

VC Prisoner Reunited With Family

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—S. Sgt. James E. Jackson, Jr., who was released by the Viet Cong last weekend after more than a year of captivity, had a cheerful reunion Tuesday with his mother and father.

The parents were flown to Ft. Bragg by the Army from their home in Talcott, W. Va., where the senior Jackson works as a bus driver and mechanic.

The reunion took place in Womack General Army Hospital where Jackson and another released prisoner, M. Sgt. Daniel Lee Pitzer of Spring Lake, N.C., are undergoing physical examinations.

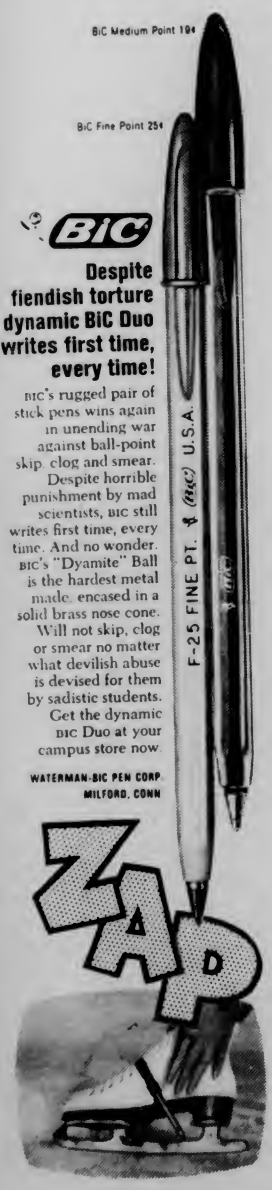
The two soldiers arrived at Ft. Bragg Monday night after a two-day airplane trip from Cambodia with a third American prisoner, M. Sgt. Edward R. Johnson of Seaside, Calif. Johnson went to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for treatment of dysentery and malnutrition.



M.Sgt. Edward Johnson of Seaside, California was taken to Walter Reed Army Hospital after being held captive by the Viet Cong for months. He is being treated for malnutrition and dysentery.

EATON'S
and
HALLMARK
STATIONERY
A. J. HASTINGS, Inc.
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.
Open
Daily 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 5 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Cinematography Workshop"
A Course to Acquaint You with Basic Film Production Techniques Necessary for
CINEMA VERITE
AVANT GARDE
DOCUMENTARY
EDUCATIONAL
THESIS PRODUCTIONS
Workshop Conducted Every Sunday Eve.
8-11 p.m. *$2.50 Per Person*
LIMITED ENROLLMENT
FOR INFORMATION CALL 584-8973
GOYER FILMS, 169 No. Elm St., Northampton, Mass.



BIC
Despite fiendish torture dynamic BiC Duo writes first time, every time!
BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.
WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN



VOTE
For the
SOPHOMORE QUEEN
of
S.E.N.D.O.F.F.
WEEKEND
Fri., Nov. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.—S.U Lobby

MEET THE PROF
Dr. Drum will meet and speak with students
WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 15
4:30 P.M.
COLONIAL LOUNGE
Refreshments will be served

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

APAR SOAP JAW
LAME IDLE ANI
BLAMED PA ITS
OLLA TULIP
BOARDERS SE
ARISE CON DAL
RE ERRATIC LO
ELL SON BOLAS
EM TUMBLERS
TAMED MILL
AGO UT LEAGUE
PEN MODE RUSK
ADS BEES SNEE

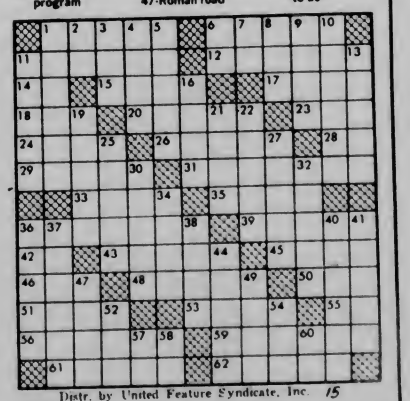
15

ACROSS

1-Carton
6-South American Indian
11-Cultivated
12-Catchword
14-Note of scale
15-Paradise
17-Pitch
18-Danish land division
20-Besmirch
23-Uncooked
24-Midday
26-Showy flower
28-Compass point
29-Body of soldiers
31-Group of students in research
33-Learning
35-River in Africa
36-Disagreement
39-Trials
42-Exists
43-Chemical compound
45-Let it stand
46-Man's name
48-Spanish title
50-Nahoor sheep
51-Makes lace
53-Entrance
55-Conjunction
56-Scoffs
59-Lances
61-Vision
62-Abounds

DOWN

1-Great outcry
2-Artificial language
3-Reverence
4-Spreads for drying
5-Dropsy
6-Christian Science (abbr.)
7-Man's nickname
8-Decay
9-Man's name
10-Fruit
11-Shrub
13-More recent
16-Promontory
19-Instruments
21-Solar disk
22-Forgive
25-Loop
27-Vexes
30-Iron
32-Birds' homes
34-Heraldry: grafted
36-Follows food program
37-Land surrounded by water
38-Care for
40-Singing voices
41-Heavenly bodies
44-Perch
47-Roman road
49-Heavy cord
52-Bishopric
54-Female ruff
57-Sun god
58-Symbol for samarium
60-Part of "to be"



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 15

PHIL OCHS

OUTSIDE OF A SMALL CIRCLE OF FRIENDS... there really are no words to be wrung from an adman's skills to decorate the art of a poet who dyes his mind in music and makes it sing and dance to the meter of humanity's joys and follies. PHIL OCHS is a poet who has stretched his art beyond the accepted limitations of the industry of recorded sound. There are few words now...nor next week. Nor ever. PHIL OCHS (and what and who and why he is) is all there in the album; even the word "album" is inadequate. What PHIL OCHS has created is a movie without pictures. See it in the nearest drive-in (which is your own mind).

Look outside the window—there's a woman being grabbed.
They dragged her to the bushes and now she's being stabbed.
Maybe we should call the cops and try to stop the pain.
But Monopoly is so much fun—I'd hate to blow the game...

Riding down the highway, yes my back is getting stiff.
Thirteen cars have piled up—they're hanging on a cliff
Maybe we should pull them back with our towing-chain
But we gotta move and we might get sued and it looks like it's gonna rain...

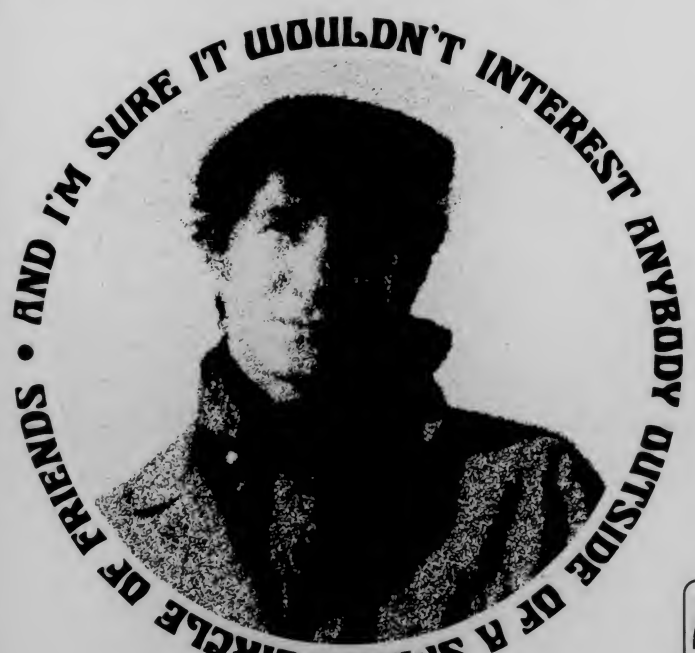
Sweating in the ghetto with the colored and the poor
The rats have joined the babies who are sleeping on the floor
Now wouldn't it be a riot if they really blew their tops—
But they got too much already and besides we got the cops...

There's a dirty paper, using sex to make a sale
The Supreme Court was so upset they sent him off to jail.
Maybe we should help the fiend and take away his fine
But we're busy reading Playboy and the Sunday New York Times...

Smoking marijuana is more fun than drinking beer
But a friend of ours was captured and they gave him thirty years.
Maybe we should raise our voices, ask somebody why—
But demonstrations are a drag, besides we're much too high...

But outside of the small circle of friends is a large rhomboid embracing most of the people of the world who are waiting for friendship, praying to belong, aching for comfort. PHIL OCHS' album "PLEASURES OF THE HARBOR" is like the coming of a Dawn—it is not an Answer, but it offers the opportunity of an Awakening.

The album "PLEASURES OF THE HARBOR" (and the songs within its tracks; "Outside of a Small Circle of Friends" is one) is tossed into the rhomboid in the hope that a few more minds may be spun inside the small circle of friends and, thus, the circle may be enlarged.





A&M RECORDS

PHIL OCHS



Daily Collegian photo by John Kelly

UM Mermaids Outswim UVM

BURLINGTON — The women's swim team defeated UVM 39-29 Saturday. Ten girls tallied points for UMass.

Marie Witwicki placed 1st, Sue Letourneau, 2nd in the 50 yard backstroke; Susan Berger, 1st, 50 yard breaststroke; Diane Allan, 1st, Susan Berger, 3rd, 50 yard butterfly; Janet Shockley, 1st, Jane Karcher, 2nd, 100 yard freestyle; Debbie Gernes, 2nd in the Individual Medley; Debbie Gernes, 2nd, Jane Karcher, 3rd,, diving; Marie Witwicki, Susan Berger, Janet Shockley and Diane Allen won the medley relay team.

Sunday the team meets Quincy Swim Club, a strong AAU team, to test its undefeated record.

Future meets:

Green Mountain College—Home, Nov. 28, 7 p.m.

Quincy Swim Club—Home, Dec. 3, 2 p.m.

Connecticut College—Home, Dec. 7, 6 p.m.

Green Mountain College—Invitational Meet, Away, Dec. 10, 1:30 p.m.

BEST PLAYER ON THE FIELD?—Rod Brooks, UMass '67, stands with his fiancee Donna Hayes on the sidelines of Alumni Stadium. Brooks served the Redmen as a linebacker for three years before graduation.

Sports Hotline 545-0344

Charlie Lang Paces Harriers

By JAN CURLEY
Staff Reporter

There have been a lot of races run in Boston. Last week Kevin White out distanced Louise Day Hicks for mayor of Boston. Monday at Franklin Park Charlie Lang ran a different race.

Lang finished sixth Monday in the New England cross country meet and first for UMass. With the exception of Art Dulong from Holy Cross, it was a new field of foes or Lang.

Last Wednesday Lang broke the UMass course record clocking 25:17.3 over the old record of 25:35 which he had posted earlier in the season against UConn. Paul Hoss broke the old record, too, as he came in behind Lang at 25:24. Lang and Hoss have provided stiff competition for each other throughout the year.

Lang has had a consistent winning record all season. He set the pace and won against Maine and Connecticut although the team lost. The first team victory came against URI. Hoss and Lang tied for first as they led the team in a shut out against BC.

At Springfield he placed first, clocking the third best time ever run on the course.

Lang ran a close second at Holy Cross. Lang and Holy Cross sensation Art Dulong, old rivals from high school, trained with each other in Brockton over the summer.

Connecticut took the Yankee Conference, placing five men in the first 13 positions. Lang placed third.

Lang has praise for the coaching staff, "They're great. They're always there when you need them, and you can always count on them."

Lang runs best in the rain. He explained it because of the "change of pace". The feeling of being "soaking wet is just great," and he likes the freedom of running. As Coach O'Brien says, "It's the challenge of being out there all alone and measuring yourself against yourself."

Lang was elected Co-captain of the cross country team Monday night. "Charlie has been a leader of the team for the past two years through his example," said Coach O'Brien.

Lang, who is in AFROTC, plans on going into the Air Force. He is undecided about making the Air Force a career.

For Lang, running is "just a way of life." Coach O'Brien says Lang shows a lot of "competitive maturity from a junior in college." He expects Charlie to carry his enjoyment for running beyond college into AAU competition, "A way of life doesn't stop after college."



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

DOING THE FREDDY—Sophomore Fred Hairston dances into the end zone for a touchdown during the Redmen victory over Rutgers Saturday.

'THE MOTHER OF VOICES'

an independent student-edited

Community Paper of the 5-College area.

On sale Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Lobby Counter, Student Union

Career Opportunities in Accounting

WEDNESDAY 8 P.M.—SBA 120

Representatives from:

Firestone
Ernst & Ernst
Internal Revenue Service

followed by a coffee hour

Sponsored by Accounting Association

SWAP

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Pick them up in the RSO Office

Return deadline: November 16, 1967

AMHERST TOWER



New England's most complete and unique eating establishment for the WHOLE FAMILY!

99 TASTEE VARIETIES

TO EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

- PIZZA
- ★ ASSORTED TASTEE DISHES . . .
- ★ SUBMARINE AND DELICATESSEN STYLE SANDWICHES

"YOU RING, WE BRING"

Free Delivery ($.99 minimum) within the hour
Sunday - Friday 6-11 p.m.

11 East Pleasant St. Amherst
253-7100 256-6667

Warnock Named All-East



WARNOCK

Nick Warnock, Redman end from Berwyn, Pennsylvania, was named to the weekly Eastern College Athletic Conference All - East football team for his performance in Saturday's game against Rutgers.

Warnock sparked the Redmen scoring drive in the second quarter when he caught two passes for a gain of nineteen yards.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
WED., NOV. 15, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 48

Tickets are now on sale in the Boyden ticket office for the New Hampshire football game Saturday at Durham, N.H., and the Boston College game at Boston Nov. 25.

New Hampshire's Half-Pint Estey Stands Between Redmen and Beanpot

By JOHN GEDSUDSKI
Staff Reporter

History will be on the Redmen's side when they take on New Hampshire Saturday at Durham in quest of their second straight Yankee Conference title and fourth in the last five years.

UMass has beaten New Hampshire four times in the last four years, outscoring the Wildcats, 155-9. The Redmen, now 6-1, will be seeking their sixth straight victory, and their 14th straight in the league. Conference foes have beaten them only once in the 26 games.

The Conference Beanpot, which was made before many of the Redmen were born, will remain in the Boyden trophy window if Rhode Island (2-1-1) knocks off Connecticut (3-1) Saturday at Kingston, R.I., regardless of the Redmen's game. But as Coach Fusia said, "You don't want to back into anything."

Last year's Conference clincher also came against the Wildcats but the Redmen won by only 14-7, on the second-half heroics of quarterback Al Caruso, subbing for the ailing Greg Landry.

UNH's biggest threat stands 5'6 and 140 pounds. Senior Bill Estey, who quarterbacked the Wildcats as a sophomore and junior, has been operating this season on kick-off and punt returns. Against Northeastern this season, he brought a kickoff back 94 yards for one touchdown and a punt 85 yards for another.

Although the Redmen brushed off Rutgers with ease, 30-7, Fusia is still not completely satisfied. "I didn't like what I saw in many instances. We stopped ourselves several times with mental errors."

He said that UMass could easily have scored four more touchdowns.

On the credit side, he said, "We did keep them in bad field position all day long, and we capitalized on the two big breaks early. Most of the times that we turned the ball over to them, they had to go the length of the field, which is difficult to do — even with everything evenly matched.

"I still don't think we've put the offense and defense together. Defensively, we came up with a good performance, probably not as consistent as we would like to see, but we came up with the big plays."

Fusia of course is as easy to please as Lee Marvin in "The Dirty Dozen." The defense has allowed seven points in the last 14 quarters.

Dave Driscoll will start Saturday at cornerback in place of Mike McArdle who suffered a broken leg and torn ligaments in the Rutgers game. McArdle today is attending classes on crutches.

The dozen senior players were not the only ones to make their final home appearances Saturday. It was also the swan song for marching band members William Hanley, Patricia Groth, Sandy Phelps, and Paul Grudis, along with drum major Ronald Weaver, twirlers Bonnie Rehbom and Jane McCay and announcer Pete Ward, who ended five years of minding the mike.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

GOING MY WAY?—Redmen defense, Tom York (84) and Kent Stevens (66) block a Scarlet Knight.

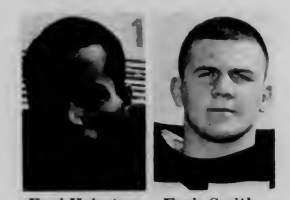
Action Abounds And Rebounds

Dave Hand of English Plus scored 21 points as his team defeated the Chem Club 58-29.

The Academic Association robbed the Highwaymen 29-28, although McDonough of the Highwaymen scored 16 points, two of which were free throws in the last few seconds of the game.

Healy scored 20 points to spark the Cougars 65-29 over the Colonials.

Nads 56, Raiders 44
Van-Dees 43, Olympians 42
Squares 51, Chinese 38
Economics 31, Selohsses 28
Numerals 54, Ibis R 46
Bulldozers 33, Toads 30
Lions 42, Colts 38
Panthers 45, Leopards 34
Jaguars 30, Patriots 19
Flaming A's won by forfeit over Chadbourne
Destroyers won by forfeit over Cedaks



Fred Hairston **Ernie Smith**

Conference Statistics

Leading Scorers

Player	TD	EP	FG	PTS
Kaufman, RI	8	0	0	48
Landry, Mass	8	0	0	48
Geiselman, RI	7	4	0	46
Petrillo, Conn	7	0	0	42
Bjerke, RI	4	11	1	38
Mitchell, Vt	6	0	0	36
Phillips, NH	6	0	0	36
Sherman, Mass	0	23	3	32
Grasso, Mass	5	0	0	30
Vollherbst, NH	0	18	4	30

Rushing Offense

Player	Att	Yds	Ave
Mitchell, Vt	232	825	3.6
Landry, Mass	134	733	5.4
Kaufman, RI	144	511	3.5
Petrillo, Conn	125	486	4.0
Phillips, NH	109	485	4.6
Borycsewski, Conn	83	293	3.5
DeWitt, Conn	49	282	5.7
Bjerke, RI	59	247	4.1
Kaspraak, NH	46	240	5.3
Couturier, NH	82	237	2.9
Yanush, Me	61	229	4.0

Passing Offense

Player	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Yds	Td
Landry, Mass	108	58	5	.537	742	5
Simpson, Vt	92	49	4	.533	503	3
Walsh, NH	124	62	4	.500	867	4
Caswell, RI	240	110	1	.458	1434	10
Petrillo, Conn	103	44	9	.427	491	2
Wing, Me	134	56	9	.418	513	1

Leading Pass Receivers

Player	No.	Yds	Ave	Td
Benner, Me	44	581	13.2	3
Geiselman, RI	37	645	17.7	7
Walker, RI	32	383	11.9	1
Keiderling, Vt	30	379	12.6	4
Crisp, Conn	30	358	11.9	1
Kuhman, Vt	29	263	9.0	3
Bartlett, NH	21	318	15.1	1
Warnock, Mass	20	272	13.6	1
Estey, NH	16	198	12.3	1
Grasso, Mass	14	245	17.5	3

Kicking Specialists

Player	PAT's	FG's	PTS
Sherman, Mass	23(24)	3(7)	32
Vollherbst, NH	18(20)	4(7)	30
Bjerke, RI	11(17)	1(3)	14
Lawrence, Conn	8(11)	1(6)	11
Schroeder, Vt	5(7)	0(3)	5
Scribner, Me	4(5)	0(0)	4

Leading Punters

Player	No.	Ave	Lg
Phillips, NH	32	38.4	65
Spinney, RI	59	37.9	70
Tiner, Conn	18	36.9	52
Warnock, Mass	37	36.0	52
Daigneault, Vt	55	35.3	53
Norris, Me	61	35.2	69

Punt Return Leaders

Player	No.	Yds	Ave	Lg	Td
Estey, NH	9	292	32.4	85	2
Peterson, Vt	8	115	14.3	24	0
Rudolph, NH	17	238	14.0	63	1
Parnell, Mass	25	285	11.4	40	0
Shumate, Vt	8	90	11.2	23	0
Krot, Conn	11	96	8.7	17	0
Griffin, Me	8	63	7.9	23	0
Harney, Me	9	57	6.3	18	0
Di Yeso, Conn	10	62	6.2	18	0

Kickoff Return Leaders

Player	No.	Yds	Ave	Lg	Td
Parnell, Mass	11	300	27.2	57	1
Estey, NH	9	196	21.7	94	1
Harney, Me	16	322	20.1	24	0
Peterson, Vt	10	199	19.9	28	0
Di Yeso, Conn	12	220	18.3	28	0
Krot, Conn	8	145	18.1	32	0

Total Offense Player

Redman Don Glogowski Blocks Big

By MARTHA CURRAN
Sports Day Editor

He's Don in class, Glog in his fraternity house, "63" on the football field and one of the better offensive guards on the Redmen squad in the 1967 statistic books.

Senior Don Glogowski played his last home game Saturday against Rutgers. His knuckles are scarred and his shins bruised, but he plays total offense and loves the game.

Whether he's a summer construction worker, house manager at Tau Kappa Epsilon, offensive guard on the football team or student, Glogowski does his job well. "His attitude is tremendous," says lineman coach George Karras.

He's not big," says Coach Vic Fusia, "but he blocks like a big man. Don plays with stamina, sincerity and dedication. He's having a fine year." Glogowski is 5'11", weighs 190 lbs. and lives up to the challenge of his size. He must know more and be quicker than his opponent to offset the difference in bulk.

The letterman played football, baseball and basketball at Agawam High School. He was voted "Lineman of the Year", there in 1963.

"I enjoy football," he said. "It releases aggressions and I feel less like a vegetable. The better the game, the more personal satisfaction and pride."

He tapped his cheek with his index finger and contined. "What makes a good football player?" Three things—knowledge of the game and the opponent, technique and skills, and desire, or 'second effort'. The first two are the results of a superior coaching staff. The third is individual —you have to want to play winning football."

Glogowski gets psyched for each Saturday's game as early as Thursday; he doesn't yell or scream but keeps his tension inside. His best game, he says, was against UConn and he received the Varsity M Club award for his offensive performance against Vermont.

Don's parents come from Agawam to watch every game. His older brother, a star on the AIC football team in 1963, was voted best quarterback there.

After graduation in June, Glogowski will go into the service. He's majoring in hotel and restaurant management. Two 8 o'clock classes give him an early start on the day and practice keeps him busy all week. He likes folk - rock, the Rolling Stones and pro football games on Sunday TV.

A "meat and potatoes" man, he grumbled at the thought of missing Thanksgiving Day dinner next week. The Redmen will stay on campus during vacation and have double session practice on Thursday to prepare for the Boston College game on the 25th.

It is worth it? "We're going to beat UNH and BC."



DON GLOGOWSKI
"I enjoy football!"

Crew, Anyone?

The UMass crews have begun their winter training program in the basement of Memorial Hall. Students interested in becoming members are invited to contact either varsity crew coach Dave Clarke or frosh crew coach Mike Faherty at the training sessions Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30.

McLAIN CHALLENGED

Detroit pitcher Denny McLain, explaining why he throws so many home-run balls, says:

"When I get a couple of runs ahead, I don't try to pitch fine. I just try to challenge a hitter.

"Unfortunately, this year I lost 34 challenges," sighs Denny.



Daily Collegian Photo Bob Goscimmski — Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelley

YAWNS AND ANGUISH—UMass cheerleaderes show different degrees of involvement from the sidelines of Redmen action against Rutgers last Saturday.

Quotes from Today's Top News



COVERS OF THE MOTHER OF VOICES

Mark Noffsinger: Associate Dean of Students

I personally do not feel that the "Mother of Voices" should be sold at the lobby counter."

Arthur Cohen: Associate Editor of *Mother of Voices*

Students should have the right to decide which newspapers will be available in the Union.

Pete Ward: Senate Public Relations Committee

I disapprove of Administrative action without prior student consultation or involvement.

Frank L. Boyden: UMass Trustee

The great central core of our young are solid, are good.'

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 49 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1967

New Tabloid Tries to Fill 2-Fold Purpose

A new undergraduate bi-weekly tabloid, entitled **The Mother of Voices,** hit the stands yesterday at UMass.

The Mother of Voices, in Nordic legend, "was a bell that could produce every sound known to man."

The publication attempts to provide not only the traditional forms of objective reporting, but also attempts to present interpretive articles.

The Mother of Voices is basically a standard sized tabloid similar to that of the **Daily Collegian,** but there the similarity ends. The cover of the new publication is printed with a two-color process in orange and black. The back cover is illustrated with a full page woodcut by a UMass art student, Judy Landis.

All of the art work and articles are original. The paper is not type-set in the ordinary format of newspapers, but set up on a typewriter by the staff at the publication's headquarters in Northampton. The dummy sheets are then photographed and reproduced by the offset printing process.

The editor of **The Mother of Voices,** Bart Kaplan, is a graduate student in English at UMass.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Important meeting tonight in the Colonial Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Plan to attend. If you have an exam, come afterwards.

PICKETING DISCUSSION TONIGHT

The open meeting to discuss the proposed code of conduct for campus demonstrations will be held in Bartlett Auditorium tonight at 8. The proposed code will be presented to the Faculty and Student Senates for acceptance during the next week. Both bodies will make use of the views and comments voiced tonight in formulating a legitimate set of rules for demonstrating.

It is hoped that all interested faculty, administrators, and graduate and undergrdute students will be present.

Senate Highlights

'Collegian' Car Approved

By LORRAINE BALCH
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: The Student Senate was still in session at the time the **Daily Collegian** went to press. Further details will appear in a later issue.

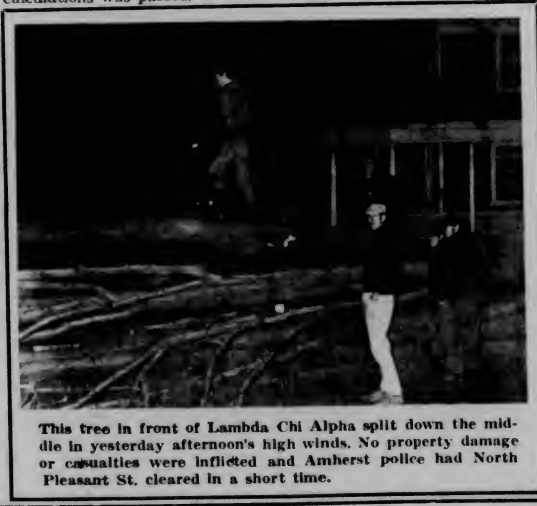
Last night the Student Senate passed a motion that the Daily Collegian be authorized to purchase a new automobile at a cost of $1,855.

A bill was passed authorizing $40 for the Massachusetts Student Association for use in operation.

A motion to freeze the funds of the Forensic Society for an infraction of the transportation category of their budget was defeated.

The Senate unanimously passed the constitution of Brooks House.

A motion to recommend to the Faculty Senate and the Provost that an "F" earned in a pass-fail course not be included in the cum calculations was passed.



This tree in front of Lambda Chi Alpha split down the middle in yesterday afternoon's high winds. No property damage or casualties were inflicted and Amherst police had North Pleasant St. cleared in a short time.

Noffsinger Bans "Mother" from Union

By JIM FOUDY
Staff Reporter

Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Associate Dean of Students, yesterday recinded his permission to allow the underground newspaper "Mothor of Voices" to be sold at the lobby counter of the Student Union.

Noffsinger said that the publication offended him personally and prompted him to excercise his authority over the sale of items at the counter. Noffsinger made the decision at 5 p.m. The newspaper had sold 250 copies up to that time.

He said that in his opinion the publication was "gross" but stressed that it was a "personal decision in which no one else was involved".

"I defend your right to publish and sell the magazine and I defend the students' right to decide on the quality of the publication themselves, but I do not feel that it should be sold at the lobby counter," Noffsinger told Arthur Cohen and Fred Pilon from "Mother of Voices" and Pete Ward from the Student Senate at a meeting last evening.

According to Noffsinger the Student Union Governing Board has jurisdiction over the rest of the Union. He said that if "Mother" applied to the SUG Board for permission to set up a table in the Union he would not object as an administrator. This also applies to sales in the Bookstore which is under the jurisdiction of the Bookstore manager.

Arthur Cohen, a member of the "Mother of Voices" editorial board said that he does not feel any administrator has the "right to decide what newspapers the students will have at their disposal."

"If people don't agree with us they can complain. But we demand the right to give other people the opportunity to disagree," Cohen said.

"We are a mass media and expect the same privilege as the Boston Globe or any other newspaper," he said, adding, "Because one disagrees with our tone or style is no right to ban it."

Cohen said that the Mother was hoping to sell 1000 copies in the Union at 25¢ a copy. After the Union's 5¢ commission the publication would have realized a $200 profit, enough to pay the next printing bill.

The editors requested a SUG Board meeting from Chairman Neal Whitman. Whitman said he would call a meeting for the beginning of next week to consider allowing the newspaper to set up a table.

Cohen expressed disappointment, however, that SUG Board would not be able to meet earlier and said that it may result in financial set back for the publication.

The publication will be distributed in Amherst at Augie's Tobacco Shop and Hasting's and surrounding towns today by the Holyoke News Agency. Cohen also said that immediate attempts would be made to put "Mother" on sale in the Bookstore.

The Student Senate also considered the plight of "Mother of

(Continued on page 2)

Boyden Okays Student Mores To Solons

BOSTON (AP — Dr. Frank L. Boyden, 88, an educator for more than 60 years, told Maassachusettts legislators Wednesday not to worry about the student generation.

"There will be some who get out of line, but the proportion will be so small, we should not be disturbed," said Boyden, who is retiring as headmaster of Deerfield Academy.

"The great central core of our young are solid, are good."

Boyden, also a trustee of the University of Massachusetts for 30 years and current board chairman, said the University's resurgence in recent years is the "most striking example of educational progress in New England."

Boyden, remembered by generations of Deerfield students for the horse and buggy he still drives, and the tobacco he once chewed, was presented with a citation from the House and Senate.

It said he had "enriched the minds, guided the spirits and uplifted the aspirations of several generations."

"Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" nominations are due in the R.S.O. office no later than Wednesday, November 22, 1967. Any individual or R.S.O. group may nominate candidates. Nominations should include reasoning why student should be selected.

NOFFSINGER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Voices" last evening when it gave almost unanimous approval to a bill by Pete Ward calling for an investigation of Dr. Noffsinger's action by the Men's and Women's Affairs Committee of the Senate.

Ward said that he felt the action went against the formal and informal agreements between segments of the University community that all parties, students and faculty would be consulted on issues.

SGA Committee to Hold Public Hearing

The Student Government Affairs Committee is charged with the primary responsibility in the area of constitutional reform, as well as its other duty of conducting Class and Senate elections.

Involved in deliberations of the Committee will be the following issues:

1) **The power of the Senate;**
2) **The role of an executive in student government;**
3) **The role of class government;**
4) **Summer Government vis a vis the Senate**
5) **The relationship between house and area governments, and their relationship to central government**
6) **The power of the student judiciaries.**

To better ascertain student opinion on these questions, public hearings will be held on major pieces of legislation as they are preliminary drafted, the first of which will be in December on the role of class government. This year will see the first complete revision since it was originally drafted in 1948; it must have your interest and support. Make your views known.

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER and SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTIONS present KENNETH HYMAN'S PRODUCTION starring

SEAN CONNERY

...more dangerously alive than ever!



TONITE 7:00 P.M.

THE HILL

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM THEATRE

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT

— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS. Next to Peter Pan

STORRS, CONN. Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS

Cheesecake

Almond Horns Almond Tarts

Choc. Chip Cookies Brownies

Eclairs Cake Others

BEVERAGES

Canned Soda .20

Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape

Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale

Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle

Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave

"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"

Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

Smart Fashionable
Colt 45 Malt Liquor
Sweat Shirt

Just $2.69 (plus any old boxtop)

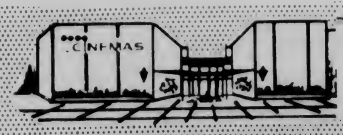
Great for weddings, formals, proms and inaugural addresses. A truly stunning "his and hers" sweatshirt with Colt 45 Malt Liquor lettered in subtle fire engine red and blazing blue. Medium and LARGE. Send check or money order plus any old boxtop. Write:

SWEATSHIRT
COLT 45 MALT LIQUOR
BOX 1100 BALTO., MD. 21203

OFFER VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW



©The National Brewing Co. of Balto., Md. at Balto., Md. also Phoenix • Miami • Detroit



OPENS WED. NOV. 22nd!

A NEW TWIN CINEMA

CINEMA I

"BRILLIANT!" —Times

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses

Exclusive First Run Area Showing!

CINEMA II



PAUL NEWMAN as COOL HAND LUKE



CAMPUS TWIN CINEMAS

CAMPUS SHOPPING PLAZA

RT. 9 - AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

Are you interested in

. . . SOCIAL WORK?

. . . PHYSICAL EDUCATION?

. . . JEWISH COMMUNITY SERVICE?

A CAMPUS INTERVIEW THIS FALL CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ON:

- **—JOBS FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES IN YM-YWHAs AND JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTERS**
- **—CAREERS AS SOCIAL GROUP WORKERS AND PHYSICAL EDUCATORS IN YM-YWHAs AND JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTERS**
- **—GRADUATE SOCIAL WORK SCHOLARSHIPS (UP TO FULL TUITION PLUS $2000 ANNUALLY)**
- **—PHYSICAL EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS (JUNIOR & SENIOR UNDERGRADUATE YEARS)**
- **—GRADUATE SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION AND SOCIAL WORK CAREERS IN GENERAL**

SOPHS — JUNIORS — SENIORS

ARE INVITED TO SIGN UP NOW FOR INTERVIEWS!

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS — PLACEMENT & FINANCIAL AID SERVICES

Sponsored by

NATIONAL JEWISH WELFARE BOARD (national association of Jewish Community Centers & YM-YWHAs)

Drive Safely for Happy Holiday

"Thanksgiving is a wonderful holiday but it carries with it all the ingredients of highway tragedy," Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin said today. "Long trips, fast driving, fatigued drivers, heavy traffic, early darkness and holiday drinking . . . all add up to a period of deadly danger on the highways.

"Would you like to make it a happy holiday for your family? Then feast and merrymake to your heart's content at home, but if you are traveling, be sure the driver is sober. We don't want to read about you in newspaper headlines this Thanksgiving week end.

"However," he said, "it is not only motorists who must be wary of highway accidents. Records of the 15 killed last Thanksgiving week end show that six were pedestrians and, as usual, four of these were persons 72 through 89 years of age. It is obvious that we are not watching out for our elderly and infirm pedestrians. Motorists are primarily responsible, of course, but I wonder if families are exercising the protective care and supervision of their elderly relations, as they should."

ADA Forms UMass Chapter

A campus chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) is being formed at the University. Neal Whitman, class of 1969, initiated the new group. Whitman felt that there should be a political group on campus "that opposed the war in Vietnam without supporting the Viet Cong."

The ADA is an independent political organization that since 1947 has supported liberal candidates and platforms. The national chairman, John Kenneth Galbraith, is one of the authors of the **Negotiation Now** petition.

The national organization in Washington is interested in the progress of ADA at UMass. The national director of Campus ADA is coming to the Student Union, Thursday, Nov. 16 to advise the local chapter and to help its progress.

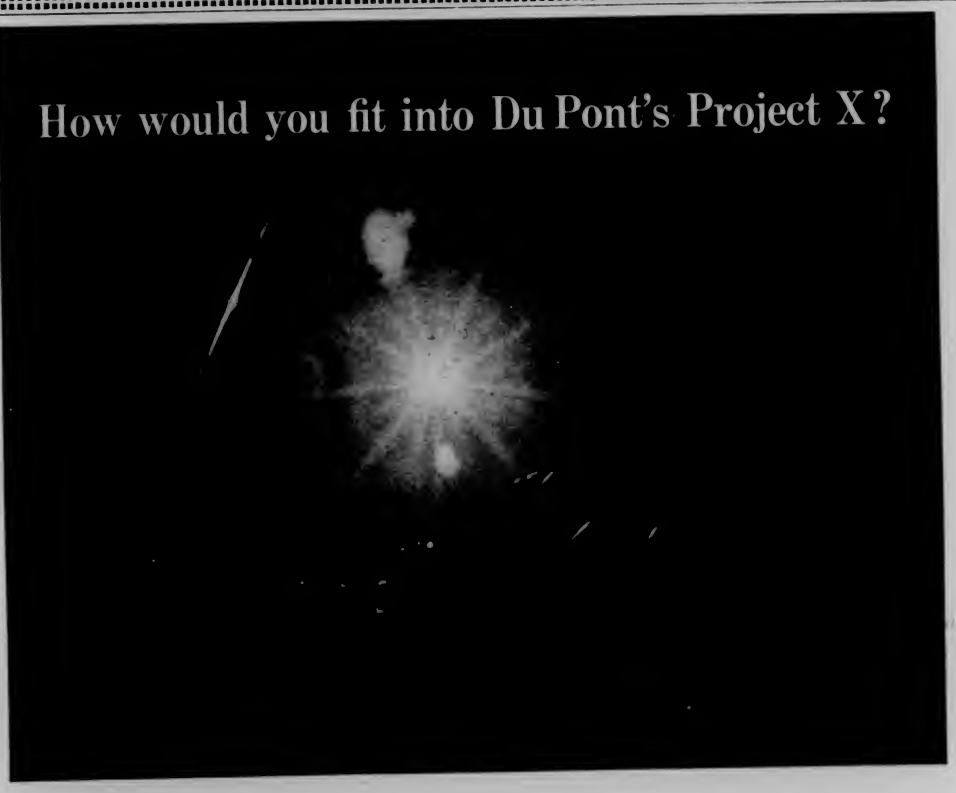
Daily Collegian
STAFF MEETING
Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Colonial Lounge

SWAP Applications
Now available!!!
PICK THEM UP
IN THE R.S.O. OFFICE
Due at the R.S.O. office on Thursday, Nov. 16, 1967

"A Dastardly Affair"
presented by
ΓΣΣ PLAYERS
Friday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.
Admission—Toilet Articles
"Profits" to Belchertown

VANILLA FUDGE and the MAZE
NOV. 17 SU BALLROOM
TICKETS
75c in advance or $1.00 at door
TICKETS AVAILABLE SU TICKET OFFICE
Sponsored by SU Dance Committee

The stand-by youth fare will not be applicable on Nov. 22, Nov. 26 Dec. 15-24 Jan. 2-4
If you plan to fly home, book reservations now because flights are filling up fast.
Some flights already filled
* A $2.00 deposit is required for all students booking reservations.
Peter Pan Travel Service Inc.
The Summerlin Building
79 South Pleasant Street
Amherst Phone: 256-6704



You are the only person who can answer that question.

To do it, you should know as much as possible about the 150 new plant units Du Pont has built since the end of World War II. You'd then choose from one of the many lively fields of interest at Du Pont: design, construction, production, marketing, research and process improvement (to name just a few).

Involvement starts the day you join. There is no training period. You go into responsible work right away. Your professional development is stimulated by real problems and by opportunities to continue your academic studies under a tuition refund program.

You work in small groups where individual contributions are quickly noted and appreciated.

The work is significant, and of benefit to society. You're part of the most exciting technical environment available today and tomorrow, and facilities and associates are the best.

How could you fit in? Why not sign up for a chat with a Du Pont interviewer and find out? The coupon will also bring you more information about us.

Finally, what is Project X? We don't know yet. Could be we're waiting for *you* to tell *us*.

DU PONT

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.)
Nemours Building 2500-2
Wilmington, Delaware 19898

Please send me the Du Pont Magazine along with the other magazines I have checked below.

- ☐ Chemical Engineers at Du Pont
- ☐ Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont
- ☐ Engineers at Du Pont
- ☐ Du Pont and the College Graduate

Name_____
Class_____ Major_____ Degree expected_____
College_____
My address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

The Welcome Mat
is always out
For the Students and Their Folks
who come to Northampton from North or South or East or West
Northampton is famous for its schools. . . and its favorite sons. . . AND, of course,
Jack Augusti's
Where Sea Food is a Specialty
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. to 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sat. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday to 8 p.m.
Bring your out of town guests to our famous restaurant; we'll take the "fuss" and "muss" out of your life, and your friends will like it, too!

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Guest Editorial

Do You Really Want Rights?

The right to demonstrate peacefully and in peace on a university campus is the possession of Americans. Freedom to communicate dissent is also one of the foundations of any academic community which seeks truth. As people concerned with fostering education in its broadest sense, members of the University of Massachusetts must be constantly vigilant in order to preserve the basic right to differ with opposing opinions.

During the past weeks, campuses throughout the country have been the scene for violent confrontations over this right of dissent. It is difficult to say that any one party in any of the instances was totally wrong. However, we can critically view the various methods employed to "solve" these disputes. I believe that the use of riot police and tear gas signals not solution but failure in an academic setting.

The students, faculty, and administrators of the University have the opportunity to formulate a reasonable, just, and legitimate code of conduct concerning the right to dissent. The open meeting at Bartlett Auditorium this evening can provide that opportunity to protect that right which gives strength and life to a university.

James G. Collins
Student Senate President

Polis

Republican Contenders--II

By BOB BRILL
Associate Editorial Chairman

George Romney made his first contact with the voters of Michigan in 1959, when, as part of a committee to create a program to help Michigan's schools, he proposed a plan to raise 90 million dollars by bonds and taxes. At the same time the state was going through a financial crisis which led to lack of funds to pay State employees. Faced with a two fold problem which belied what Mr. Romney and his committee considered the general problems of Michigan, a group called the Citizens For Michigan was formed. This group urged the convening of a constitutional convention to rewrite the State constitution. This effort was successful and Mr. Romney used the power of this new constitution to revitalize the sagging State of Michigan.

The new constitution provided for redistricting; the first state in the union to apply the "one person, one vote" principle. Another provision allowed the streamlining of State Government which eliminated a number of elected offices and brought 135 state agencies into 19 principal departments. One problem that the constitution didn't completely provide for was one which was to cause violent social disorder —civil rights.

A State Civil Rights Commission was set-up to cover housing, equailty of opportunity and elimination of unfair practices of various kinds. That the coverage wasn't enough was evidenced by the riots in Detroit. Romney has come out publicly for open housing and has supported moves by nine cities throughout the state to adopt open housing laws.

State aid to education was also provided for in the new constitution. Half of the state tax revenue goes, by law, into the primary and secondary school system. Rising spending in education has caused a shortage of funds such that no more money, the Governor informed the school districts, would be available this year with the exception of the Detroit inner city.

Romney's views on welfare are consistent with many in the Republican party. He feels that government help will destroy individual initiative. Romney asks for more citizen participation and the work of private institutions with those in need. He has trimmed the budget of the state Medical Aid program but even with this curtailment there remains a system where drugs and nursing—home and hospital care are provided for the indigent.

From the beginning of his administration, Mr. Romney fought with the State Legislature for what he considered needed fiscal reform. On three different occasions he tried to get the necessary legislation passed. Finally in 1967, Mr. Romney was able to get a compromise proposal through to help avoid fiscal disaster such as periods when State employees went unpaid because of lack of funds.

Mr. Romney's overall philosophy calls for greater reliance on private economy and less on government spending. He believes in individual initiative and less involvement of government.

Part 3

Suffer the Children . . .

Outside, a funny little man with a crooked nose and a long white beard and a pointed cap was crying and jumping up and down in front of the dorm. Dorothy and Glina, being curious by nature, ran downstairs to see what the matter was.

"Nobody knows my name! shouted the little man, "nobody knows my name! I'm just a number!"

"That's not true," said Dorothy, "your name is Rumplestilskin." But the little man kept on crying.

"Now what's wrong?" asked Glinda.

"It's the toy drive." Rumplestilskin sat down on the ground and began to pull at his beard. "I'm trying to remember something, to re . . . that's it!! Remember! How can we get people to remember over the holiday about the toy drive?"

"Hmm, that is a problem," nodded Dorothy and Glinda, so the two girls sat down next to the little old man and began to think. An hour passed and still they had not found a solution. Suddenly the sun was blotted out as a shadow moved before the trio. They looked up slowly. Dorothy gasped. All of them trembled! It was . . .

(Continued tomorrow)

DAILY COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

TONITE 7:30 P.M. — COLONIAL LOUNGE



Campus Comment

The Aggressor and The Victim

To the editor:

From reading Mr. Steve Lazerawich's "Any Reasonable Person" in the **Collegian** issue of Nov. 13, one can easily conclude that Mr. Lazerawich is truly a "reasonable person". I assume Mr. Lazerawich to possess a tremendous and shrewd mentality when he conceives artillaries as hunting guns, tanks as bicycles, mirages as kites, and nepalm bombs as fire crackers. This is the analogy which he tried to present when he defended Israel against any intention of expansion and aggression when she launched the war of "peace" on June 5, 1967 against Jordan, Egypt, and Syria.

I should like Mr. Lazerawich to be a little more realistic and honest with himself and search for the facts that were stamped in the history of humanity. The ink used to record the Nazi history has not dried yet; it seems that those victims who experienced Hitler's atrocities did not retain their human hearts, but instead acquired the Nazi heart that conceives of nothing but brutality and cruelty. The Israeli Hagana massacres of 1948 differs very little from Hitler's concentration camps. Love for the sight of spilled blood seems to be a chronic Israeli way of life. Massacres of 1948 were repeated 8 years later in 1956, and even better designed and intensified in 1967.

History cannot be concealed no matter how hard some people try. Sooner or later, the human community will realize who was the aggressor and who was the victim.

Faik Ali Abdul-Rasool

Nothing to Say

To the editor:

Mr. Deckel in his Nov. 9 letter entitled MODIFY THE BALLOT puts forth the theory that "the people who do not vote are giving their consent to the present policy".

Mr. Deckel would have us believe silence indicates approval. This assumption is rather dublous to say the least.

The people that did not vote, for what ever reason they may have had, said nothing and no more. In a democracy you do not measure concensus by the people who do not speak.

Arthur G. Lavallee

Rusk's Real Reason

To the editor:

Readers of the **Daily Collegian** might be interested to learn that, according to a recent column by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak (**Sunday Globe**, November 12), Secretary of State Rusk cancelled his scheduled appearances at Mt. Holyoke College and the World Affairs Council of Boston not because of King Hussein's visit to Washington but because he feared "setting off a new round of demonstrations against the Vietnam war."

Indeed, Hussein's visit had been planned weeks ago, and merely served as an excuse for cancelling speeches in areas of major dissatisfaction with the Vietnam war. But then why did Rusk ever consent to come to Massachusetts in the first place? Is he perhaps afraid of the growing anti-war sentiment in New England?

Dr. Gerard Braunthal
Government Department

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass. 01002

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68

MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

THURSDAY NEWS STAFF: Marjie Flanders, Day Editor; Dick Boucher, Karen Bruni, Carolyn Foland, Marilyn Young

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

'MIRKWOOD' TO BE PRESENTED IN ORCHARD HILL

The dark and dreary presence of "Mirkwood" will be the prevailing atmosphere of Orchard Hill on the UMass campus this Friday night. The dark spirit of Tolkien's "Mirkwood" was chosen as the theme of the upcoming coffee house sponsored by Grayson and Field Dormitories to be held in the main lounge of Field Friday at eight. Amid an aura of smoke and the tantalizing aroma of coffee poets will read, singers sing, for the entertainment of those present.

The committee in charge of the Gray-Fields production of "Mirkwood" announced the expected highlights. E. T. Mellor, whose fine voice has hypnotized coffee house audiences in the past, will appear Friday at Mirkwood. The premier of Buzzy Levine's Jug Band, promises to be enjoyable as they sing the more popular "hillbilly" tunes.

The well known poet of UMass origin, Donald Junkins, will read his verse as Don Haigh puts the lines to music with a flute. Paul Robert Hallock, known well throughout the creative circles of the area, will read his poetry at "Mirkwood", also.

Another attraction will be the reading of Yeats' **Words on a Window Pane**, a strong play about trans-mediaship. The median is possessed with the voice of Jonathan Swift who reveals many facts about his personal life.

These and others will appear at "Mirkwood" on Friday night the 17th, between 8 and 12:45. All from the four college area are invited as the coffee will be free and the entertainment moving.

Daily Collegian

Hotline

545-2550

Staying on Campus on Thanksgiving?

All residence halls will close at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 22, 1967. They will reopen at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 26, 1967.

When leaving the residence hall disconnect all wall plugs, turn off all lights, close all windows, and **lock your room**.

Residents who have legitimate reasons for requesting accommodations in a University residence hall for any part of the Thanksgiving vacation must file their request on or before Monday, November 20, 1967 as follows: all students, both men and women, will file their request with Mrs. Gonom, Area Coordinator in Leach House.

Consideration for granting room requests will be based on academic reasons, departmental work, extenuating travel circumstances, and membership on an intercollegiate team having a scheduled event during the recess.

The dormitories to be used will be as follows: Lewis House for the men and Johnson House for the women.

Students staying in either of these dorms will be able to move in after 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday and must vacate these rooms by 1:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Notices containing details of Dining Commons, Student Union, Infirmary and Library services during the Thanksgiving recess will be posted in all residence halls.

Take A LEGAL Trip

"THE MIND GARDENS"

Best Light Show in the East

music by

"THE MAGIC THEATRE"

Thurs., Fri., Sat. from 9:00 p.m.
in the center of Wilmington, Vt.

Bottle Club B.Y.O.B. & delicatessen

OPENING THURS., NOV. 16 ADM. $2.00

SYMPOSIUM:

Conscience, Country and Draft

What you ought to know on
THE SELECTIVE SERVICE & THE WAR

SBA ROOM 120

NOV. 16 8 P.M. FREE

CLASS OF 1970 EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

6 P.M. MAHAR NOV. 19
ALL ATTEND

CLASS MEETING

AT 7:00 P.M.

MAHAR NOV. 19

All members of the Class are cordially invited and urged to attend.

IMPORTANT ISSUES WILL BE DISCUSSED AND DECIDED

"...if you read but one book this year, Dr. Frankl's book should be that one." —Los Angeles Times

Man's Search for Meaning

VIKTOR E. FRANKL

A famous psychiatrist vividly describes his experiences in Dachau and Auschwitz and his formulation of an existential psychotherapy based on a dynamic and humanistic view of modern man. "A gem of dramatic narrative, focused upon the deepest of human problems . . . a compelling introduction to the most significant psychological movement of our day."—*Gordon Allport, Harvard University*



a WASHINGTON SQUARE PRESS paperback W642 60¢

Washington Square Press is also pleased to announce the publication of the selected papers of Viktor E. Frankl:

PSYCHOTHERAPY AND EXISTENTIALISM

"Frankl expresses in an illuminating manner that which is properly understood as the existential question."—*Gabriel Marcel*

$4.95 hardcover

WASHINGTON SQUARE PRESS, INC. 630 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK, N.Y. 10020



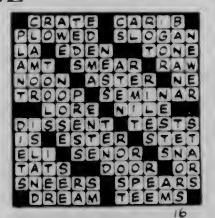
The family said "Better call Dad.
Old Mother MacBeth has it bad.
She's wringing her mitts
Crying 'Out! Out of Schlitz!'
No wonder the old girl is mad."

Schlitz

© 1967 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

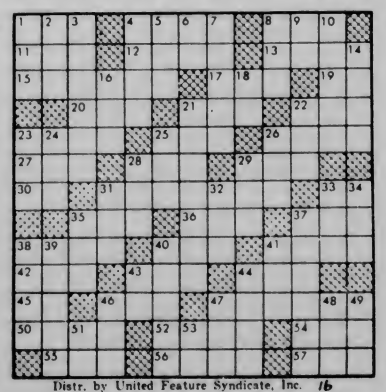


ACROSS

1-Church bench
4-Call
8-Flap
11-Macaw
12-River in France
13-Man's name
15-Waterways
17-Contend
19-Proceed
20-Attempt
21-Fondle
22-Torrid
23-Dillseed
25-Toll
26-Strikes
27-Article of furniture
28-Ventilate
29-Existed
30-Latin conjunction
31-Bands of color
33-River in Italy
35-Southwestern Indian
36-Grain
37-Uncouth person
38-Endorsement on a passport
40-Total
41-Section of hospital
42-Peer Gynt's mother
43-Cyprinoid fish (pl.)
44-Ethiopian title
45-Saint (abbr.)
46-Bushy clump
47-Nimrod
50-Lamb's pen name
52-Ireland
54-Falsehood
55-Finish
56-Soaks
57-Bitter vetch

DOWN

1-Moccasin
2-Period of time
3-Needed
4-Sacred
5-Three-toed sloths
6-Exists
7-Embankment
8-Golf mound
9-Part of "to be"
10-One intolerantly devoted to his own belief
14-Parcels of land
16-Skill
18-Pronoun
21-Punctuation marks
22-Pronoun
23-Man's nickname
24-Openwork fabric
25-Evergreen tree
26-Possesses
28-Devoured
29-Damp
31-Music: as written
32-Cushion
33-Equality
34-Unusual
35-Employ
37-Pretentious home
38-Urn
39-Fiber plant
40-Snake
41-Pale
43-Maiden loved by Zeus
44-Hurries
46-Youngster
47-Strike
48-Goddess of healing
49-Things, in law
51-Preposition
53-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 16

NOTICES

SYMPOSIUM ON DRAFT
On Thurs., Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. the Faculty Group on Peace and War is sponsoring a panel discussion on Selective Service and the War. There will be four panel discussants.

STUDENT REFORM COMMITTEE
On Sat., Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in T-5 15th floor lounge, all interested students are invited to attend meeting to consider revision of University Open House Policy. Charlie Warren is chairman.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus in front of Newman Center at 1:15 on Sat., Nov. 18. New members welcome.

FIRST AID CLASSES CANCELLED
Classes for Thurs., Nov. 16 have been cancelled. They will be as scheduled after Thanksgiving on the first Thursday.

HILLEL
Bagel & Lox Grunch on Sun., Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. in Ballroom.

NEWMAN CLUB
On Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Social Hall, "Breakfast at Tiffany's" will be shown, free to members, non-members 50¢.

WINTER CARNI CONCERT COMM.
On Thurs., Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. there is meeting in Commonwealth Room, SU.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
On Thurs., Nov. 16 at 7:45 p.m. in 119 Bartlett all interested undergraduates are invited to attend. Officers will be elected.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in Radio room of Engineering Lab. All members and those interested are invited to attend.

EDUCATION CLUB
Jonathan Kozol, author of **Death at an Early Age**, will be guest speaker on Sun., Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Southwest Dining Commons No. 7. All invited to attend.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
On Sun., Nov. 19 at 5:30 p.m. the students will meet in front of Unitarian Society in Amherst at 5:30 and go to Mt. Holyoke to have a round table discussion with Dean. Fern of Mt. Holyoke College Chapel on "A God for the Liberal". All invited to bring picnic supper. Coffee will be served.

CHEMISTRY SEMINARS
Joyce Burrill will speak on "Cyanonitrene" on Thurs., Nov. 16 at 11:15 a.m. in 152 Goessmann.
Mr. Kenneth Blessel will speak on "Lasers Spectaroscopic Light Source" on Thurs. Nov. 16 at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann 151.

LEGALIZATION OF BIRTH CONTROL INFO
Students for this cause will meet in the Peter Pond basement of Amherst College on Thurs., Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call A. Kawano, 512-2311.

LOST:
Jade and gold ring in vicinity of SBA on Thurs. Call Ann Bayer at 545-2513. Reward.
Woman's watch with black band lost near T-1. Call Judi, 6-5165.
Blue UMass windbreaker taken from Hasbrouck. Call George Ferraguto, 6-7765.
Brown wallet near Hasbrouck or Dwight. Item personal and sentimental value. Important ID's. Contact Stu [illegible] 545-2570.

ENGAGEMENT:
Sandra Jaffee '68, John Quincy Adams, to Frank Broomfield '64, Providence College.

The selection committee for **Who's Who among Students In American Colleges and Universities** has been selected by James Collins, President of the Student Senate. Following the decision of the Student Senate and Class Officers, as voiced at the last Constitutional Convention, the selection committee will recommend up to thirty-six names for the **Who's Who** publication.

In order to be considered for nomination, a student must be nominated by another individual or group. The committee is accepting nominations from House Governments, RSO groups, and University members at-large. Each nomination must include a precise rationale for each particular nominee (scholastic standing, group activities, offices held and general contribution to the group or to the University). These rationales will be the sole basis for selection.

Nominations must be mailed no later than November 22. Mail should be sent to **Who's Who**, RSO Office, Student Union, University of Mass.

NOTICE

Those students assigned to parking area 1, who have been required to park in S lot will again be permitted to park in area 1. Those students specifically assigned to S lot will continue to park in S lot.

S.E.N.D.O.F.F.
Count Down
17 Days

Pres. Johnson Discusses Holiday Cease Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's military and political chiefs in Vietnam joined Wednesday in advising against an extended bombing halt during the year end holidays.

Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, met with Johnson and his top Washington advisers Wednesday shortly after Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, arrived here from Saigon.

General Westmoreland made clear he opposes any prolonged halt in the bombing of North Vietnam at this time.

Bunker told newsmen it would be "very unfortunate" to suspend the bombing beyond a brief holiday unless North Vietnam indicates interest in moving towards a peaceful solution. He said Hanoi has given no such indication yet.

Shirley Temple Black Loses In California Elections

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Victors in a congressional primary test which sank the political hopes of Shirley Temple Black agreed Wednesday that Vietnam will continue the No. 1 issue in next month's runoff.

Republican Paul N. McCloskey, 40, a veteran of the Korean War, attributed his one-sided triumph over the former actress to a broad appeal to the moderates in both parties.

Undaunted, the child movie star of a generation ago says she intends to continue in politics.

"I will be back," smiled Shirley after her defeat became apparent.



JFK MEMORIAL CONCERT
- MITCHELL TRIO
- JIM KWESKIN JUG BAND
- PHIL OCHS

2 P.M. — SUNDAY, NOV. 19
Tickets on sale S.U. Box Office

VOTE
For the
SOPHOMORE QUEEN
of
S.E.N.D.O.F.F.
WEEKEND
Fri., Nov. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.—S.U Lobby

"Narcotics and Their Effects"
with
SHERIFF JOHN BOYLE
Sheriff of Hampshire County
Newman Club
General Meeting
Thursday - November 16
7:15 p.m.
Newman Center Lounge

Campus Wide JUDICIAL CONFERENCE
Nov. 18th at 1:00
Student Union Ballroom
All Judiciary Members & Interested Students Are Urged To Attend

AMHERST Cinema
Now Showing
Daily 6:30-8:45
Sat. and Sun.
2:00-4:30-6:50-9:05
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
LATE SHOW FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M.
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S PSYCHO


NEW PENGUINS IN STOCK ...at your campus bookstore

URBAN CHOICES: THE CITY AND ITS CRITICS. *Roger Starr.* A timely and probing review of America's urban problems and their possible solutions. Covers housing, unemployment, racial tensions, poverty, architectural planning, air and water pollution, and urban politics. A951. $1.45

THE CITY OF MAN. *W. Warren Wagar.* Examines the possibility of a world civilization as the solution to the twentieth century's political and spiritual crisis. A931. $1.65

LATIN AMERICAN WRITING TODAY. *Edited by J. M. Cohen.* The latest volume in this new series offers prose and poetry by writers from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Mexico, Peru and Uruguay. All works are presented in English. 2490. $1.25

ENGELS: SELECTED WRITINGS. *Edited by W. O. Henderson.* A new and wide selection from articles and correspondence, revealing Engels as economist, historian, philosopher, and military critic. A729. $1.95

SEE Shaw's SAINT JOAN—with Maurice Evans, Theodore Bikel, Raymond Massey, Roddy McDowall and Genevieve Bujold—on TV, Monday evening, December 4th. Check local listings for time and channel.

READ **Shaw's SAINT JOAN** before and after the show. A Penguin paperback exclusive. Complete play with Shaw's Preface. PL3. 65¢

PENGUIN BOOKS INC
3300 Clipper Mill Road Baltimore, Md. 21211

Free Bus Offered for Students

Beginning this Saturday, UMass students will be provided with free bus service between the campus and downtown Amherst.

The bus will operate each Saturday between the hours of 11:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. It will leave the UMass campus from Farview Way on the hour and half-hour; it will make the return trip from the center of Amherst at quarter past and quarter till the hour. Stops will be made only at the traffic light by the women's dorms, Morrill Science Center, Amherst Post Office, or regular public bus stops.

Tickets will be required for the return trip. They may be obtained Free of charge, from sponsoring businesses. Sponsors who have been added to the list this week are Adams Drug, Truc, and the Salt Box.

Discussion on Student Judiciary to Be Held November 18

Student judiciary, its role on campus, its purpose and its structure will be among the topics discussed at the campus wide Judicial Conference on Saturday, November 18th at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Agenda:

1. Mr. James Burke, Area Coordinator for Central Area will speak about Judiciary in general and what it means to a campus of 14,000.

Dr. Loren P. Beth of the government department and Chairman of the Discipline Board will speak about the discipline board and its relationship to the lower judiciaries. 1-2 p.m.

2. General Court presentation and questions. 2-3 p.m.

3. Small discussion groups.

3 p.m.—conclusion.

All Residence Hall Judiciaries, Area Judiciaries, General Court, Discipline Board, Faculty, Administrators and interested Students are cordially invited.

Sports Hotline 545-0344

AMHERST TOWER



New England's most complete and unique eating establishment for the WHOLE FAMILY !

99 TASTEE VARIETIES TO EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

PIZZA

★ ASSORTED TASTEE DISHES . . .

★ SUBMARINE AND DELICATESSEN STYLE SANDWICHES

"YOU RING, WE BRING"

Free Delivery ($.99 minimum) within the hour
Sunday - Friday 6-11 p.m.

11 East Pleasant St. Amherst
253-7100 256-6667

FEDERAL CAREER DAY

Friday, November 17

Visit With Representatives Of The Following Agencies:

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE
GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION
PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL, BEDFORD, MASS.
DEFENSE CONTRACT AUDIT AGENCY
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL, BOSTON, MASS.
U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
U.S. ARMY, N.E. DIV., CORPS OF ENGINEERS
BUREAU OF SPORTS FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK BOARD
SUPERVISOR OF SHIPBUILDING, GROTON CONN.
BUREAU OF DRUG ABUSE CONTROL
GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE
SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
BOSTON NAVAL SHIPYARD
NASA, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
USN UNDERWATER SOUND LABORATORY
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
USN INVESTIGATIVE SERVICE OFFICE

Learn More About The Excitement Of Government Service

Friday, November 17

The Student Union Ballroom—9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A "WALK-IN" FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, AT 1:00 P.M. AT MAHAR AUDITORIUM—NO PRIOR REGISTRATION NEEDED.

The Little Men from UNH

Wildcat Defense is Cast Against UMass Offense

By GLENN BRIERE
Assistant Sports Editor

New Hampshire's football team won the the Yankee Conference championship in 1962, and in the three seasons after that managed only three victories and one tie.

Thus it is a credit to second-year coach Joe Yukica that the Wildcats once again have a respectable team. Their respectability has reached the level at which they may give UMass some trouble Saturday at Durham, N.H.

A talented group of sophs has joined a veteran-filled squad and the result is that UNH has a 5-2 record, 2-2 in the Conference. One of those five wins was a 21-13 win over previously unbeaten Northeastern, New England's top small college team.

The Wildcats have the best defensive record in the Conference, so Saturday's game will pit the defensive leader against the offensive leader. Not only is the defense strong, but the offense is explosive.

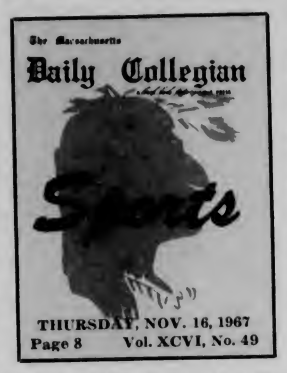
A weapon in the offensive arsenal is one of the smallest bombshells around. Bill Estey, who at 5'6 and 140 pounds is probably smaller than the water boy, is the Wildcat's most exciting player.

Estey, a senior, played quarterback for two years but this year has been moved to a specialist's role. The leading punt returner in the Conference, he has returned nine for a 21.7 average, including a 94 yard touchdown.

With his explosiveness, Yukica will also play him at tailback or split end if the situation demands. Estey has caught 16 passes for 198 yards and one touchdown. Although he is to the quarterback what Eddie Gaedel (Bill Veeck's midget) was to American League pitchers, Estey is a touchdown threat in passing situations.

His partner on punt returns is even smaller, if you can imagine that. 5'5 sophoomre Bob Rudolph has returned 17 punts for a 14.0 average, including a 63 yard touchdown, and is also spotted at tailback.

Quarterback Ed Walsh directs an extremely versatile offense. Walsh, a 5'10, 170-pound junior, has hit on 62 of 124 passes for 867 yards and four touchdowns. When not passing, he uses a wealth of talented running backs who do most of the rushing.



One of them is junior tailback Bill Phillips, primarily a straight-ahead man. A 195-pounder, he has 485 yards rushing for a 4.6 yards average. Phillips has caught six passes and leads the Wildcats in scoring with six touchdowns.

He is backed up by Paul Couturier is the third leading rusher on the team with 237 yards. The fullback, Sonny Wilson, does little running but is a good blocker.

Walsh can be expected to executive reverses and sweeps with wingback Tom Kasprzak, a 6'0, 180-pound junior. He has 240 yards rushing for an average of 5.3.

Walsh's favorite passing target is split end Joe Bartlett, a 6'2, 205-pound senior. Bartlett has snagged 21 passes for 318 yards. Six more catches will give him a UNH season record and seven more a career record.

The offensive line is inexperienced with only one letterman starting. Jim Carsley, a 5'11, 215-pound senior guard, is both strong and fast. The rest of the interior line consists of junior tackle Bruce McCullough, 210 pounds and sophomores Dan Chapman, a 210-pound tackle, Dan Drewniak, a 195-pound center, and Charlie Lepisto, a 190-pound guard.

New Hampshire's defense is big and aggressive, averaging about 220 up front. Leading the front five is captain Bill Vasilios, a 5'11, 225 defensive end. Vasilios is strong ad fast, a constant threat to opposing quarterbacks.

The other end, Mike Kott, is a 6'2, 215-pound junior who teams up with Vasolios very well.

The two tackles, Al Wittemen and Vince Martino, are solid performers. Wittemen, a 225-pound junior, leaves no doubt about his strength, while Martino, also a 225-pound junior, played every game last year and won All-Conference mention. Martino boasts size, speed and aggressiveness.

UNH's linebackers are quite small. Dick Gordon, 5'9", 180 pounds, and Harry Koulouheras, 5'9, 185, will probably do some blitzing despite their small size.

In the defensive secondary, the best is safety Kurt Vollherbst, a 5'10, 165-pound junior who despite his size hits very hard. He is also a fine place-kicker with 18 of 20 extra points and four field goals in seven tries.

Cornerback Frank Carey, a junior, is also a hard hitter and has come into his own this fall. The other cornerback, Reno Regis, played quarterback last year for the Wildcats' excellent frosh team but Yukica has switched him to defensive back to take advantage of his speed.



FB BRUCE COCHRANE

Cochrane--Key Blocker In Redmen Backfield

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

The 'other man' in the UMass backfield is fullback, Bruce Cochrane. He is used infrequently as a ball carrier, only 15 times for 46 yards this year, but the excellent blocks he executes to spring his teammates loose are frequent.

"Bruce has improved tremendously," explains backfield coach Jack Delaney, "He has learned a part of the game that he never knew before." When Bruce starred at Brookline High he carried the ball about as much as Bob Mitchell does for Vermont. Consequently he never learned how to block.

When Bruce joined the varsity last season he had to learn how to make holes for others to run rather inept. "At first Bruce was through. In the beginning he was so bad that if he fell out of a chair, it would be an even money bet that he'd miss the floor," Delaney revealed, "but now he's quite a hitter out there."

Bruce has always been a success at football. At Brookline he was a two year starter and was alternated at the post as a sophomore. During that span, the Wealthy Towners compiled a 16-7-2 slate. He was elected captain his senior year, and was selected to play in the Harry Agganis All-Star game.

Last year he contributed to the Redmen effort by place-kicking while learning the intricacies of fullback. He converted on nine of 13, and kicked a field goal. His three pointer came against Maine in the season's opener, with 18 seconds left to give the Redmen a 10-7 win.

This year he has started every game. Against BU he garnered his only touchdown. He gives Greg Landry excellent pass protection and opens up large holes for Landry, Craig Lovell, Tim Driscoll, Jerry Grasso, and Fred Hairston. Cochrane was chosen by the Varsity M Club as outstanding offensive player in the 28-24 Homecoming win over Rhode Island.

Bruce has been hampered the past two weeks with the flu and a groin injury. He was in the infirmary the week of the Vermont game, and agravated his groin in the mudbath against the Catamounts.

Teammate, fraternity brother, and co-captain Jim "Sprite" Mitchell summed it all up when he said, "Fullbacks here don't do much ball carrying, but they're expected to do a lot of blocking. Corky still isn't perfect, but he's springing the other guys loose. You can't ask much more than that."

Redmen on the Warpath

CROSS-COUNTRY — vs. New Hampshire (at Durham, N.H., 3 p.m.)

CROSS-COUNTRY (Fr) — vs. New Hampshire (at Durham, N.H., 3 p.m.)

Top Ten In East

1.	Penn State (6-2)	80
2.	Army (7-1)	68
3.	Syracuse (6-2)	65
4.	Yale (6-1)	55
5.	Navy (4-4)	43
6.	Princeton (6-1)	40
7.	Dartmouth (6-1)	32
8.	Harvard (5-2)	22
9.	Pittsburgh (1-7)	15
10.	Massachusetts (6-1)	8

Tonight's IM Hoop Action

Time	Court	Team
6:30	1	Del Vikings-Bismarks
6:30	2	Moody Blues-S. Weedundas
6:30	3	Tabomas-Bouncing F
6:30	4	Knicks-Avecs
7:30	1	Huskies-Seagram 6's
7:30	2	Monuments-Spartans
7:30	3	Terrors-Ironmen
7:30	4	Bulldozers-Smashers

Pats' Trull Starts Sunday

BOSTON (AP)—Coach Mike Holovak of the Boston Patriots said Wednesday he intends to start Don Trull at Quarterback Sunday against the New York Jets, benching veteran team general Babe Parilli.

Trull will be making his first start for the Patriots since he joined the club last month in a trade with the Houston Oilers. He was the NCAA top passer in 1962-63 while playing with Baylor University.

Holovak did not rule out the possibility Parilli will see action against the Jets. He said Parilli's reaction to the decision was "let's do all we have to win."

Is the Eagle Really a Turkey?

Yankee Conference Standings

	YC			ALL				
	W	L	T	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Mass	4	0	0	6	1	0	178	82
Conn	3	1	0	3	4	0	108	133
RI	2	1	1	6	1	1	145	84
NH	2	2	0	5	2	0	156	52
Vermont	1	3	1	3	4	1	96	138
Maine	0	5	0	0	8	0	42	242

Can Share Title

Little Redmen Clash with UNH Frosh in Finale

By PETER CARROLL
Staff Reporter

Going into the season finale, the UMass freshman football team may have only a 1-4 record, but by upending the New Hampshire frosh tomorrow at 1:30, the Little Redmen will share the Yankee Conference freshman championship with two others.

UMass has a record of 1-1 in the Conference, while the Little Wildcats are 2-0. Should the Little Redmen win tomorrow, they will finish in a three-way tie for the title with UNH and UConn, all with 2-1 records.

New Hampshire's freshmen are 3-1 overall. They have beaten Northeastern, Rhode Island and UConn while losing to the Dartmouth frosh. UMass coach Dave Kelley said, "They are a bit like their varsity with a lot of formations to confuse the opposing defense and only a minimum of basic plays."

UNH possesses a good offense and an average defense. Like UMass, they alternate their quarterbacks, one to do most of the passing and the other to direct the running game. Kelley feels defense will be the key to the game.

A number of UMass players are sidelined by injuries. Both starting offensive guards, Ed Flaim and Dick Hogg are definitely out and backs Neil Hering and Tom Semino are doubtful starters. This has forced Kelley to shift John Neri to the backfield as a blocking back.

Otherwise the offense will remain largely the same. Quarterbacks Dick Dyer and Joe Lang again will be alternated.

The starting defense for the Little Redmen will be Dave Walsh and Russ Wood at end, John Aylward and John Maloney at tackle, Tom Callaghan at middle guard, Bill Sroka and Bill Byron at linebacker, Mike Kostanski at chief, Jim Rendle and Ed Shapienza at cornerback, and Tom Cassidy at safety.

PARTLY CLOUDY AND WARMER

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Next Week
The Daily Collegian
Will Publish On
Monday Only.

VOL. XCVI, NO. 50 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1967



APPEARING Sunday night at the J.F.K. Memorial Concert will be the Mitchell Trio (pictured above), the Jim Kweskin Jug Band and Phil Ochs. The proceeds of the concert will go to the John F. Kennedy Memorial section of the new UMass library.

FUTURE EVENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY

SUNDAY, NOV. 19
J.F.K. Memorial Concert (2 p.m.) Mitchell Trio, Jim Kweskin Jug Band, and Phil Ochs appearing in concert at the Cage.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1
S.E.N.D.O.F.F. Weekend commences with the Bitter Send Folk House (8 p.m.) with Jackie Washington, the Times Square Two, and local folk talent, in the S.U. Ballroom.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2
The Turtles and the Pilgrims at 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

SUNDAY, DEC. 3
Simon and Garfunkel in concert at the Cage (7 p.m.)

THURSDAY, DEC. 7
The Harlem Globetrotters at the Cage (8 p.m.)

SUG Board Chairman Whitman Clarifies 'Mother of Voices' Issue

By JIM FOUDY
City Editor

The underground newspaper, *Mother of Voices*, banned Wednesday from selling at the lobby counter of the Student Union, was back in business Thursday distributing their newspaper at a table set up by Students for Political Action. SPA has permission from the Student Union Governing Board to sell literature at a table in the lobby.

The newspaper, based in Northampton, was taken off the lobby counter about 5 p.m. Wednesday on an order from Associate Dean of Students Mark Noffsinger.

Noffsinger had previously given "Mother" permission to sell but recinded after reading the first issue which he considered "gross". He told the editors however, that he had no objection to their setting up a table since that came under the jurisdiction of the SUG Board.

Members of the "Mother of Voices" editorial board met with Neal Whitman, chairman of SUG Board, Wednesday evening and asked for a hearing on the matter of establishing a table. Whitman said that no meeting could be called until after Thanksgiving.

According to Whitman, "The "Mothers" did not approach the SUG Board to distribute their paper across a table in the Student Union lobby."

Whitman said, "They sought a commerical setting . . . thus, the fate of the paper was rightfully in the hands of the Student Union Staff." In his opinion the decision as to what will be sold at the counters should not be in the hands of students.

He feels that they should apply to SUG Board and added, "If they can not prove themselves a service and are openly a commercial enterprise, they should not expect access to the Student Union via SUG Board."

If his board refuses permission, Whitman feels that they should work out with the Union staff "the ways in which they could be accepted at the lobby counter as an acceptable commercial publication."

Arthur Cohen, a member of the "Mother" editorial board said that the idea for using the SPA table came after their meeting with Whitman. He said it will serve as a temporary base of operations until a SUG Board decision is rendered.

Cohen disagrees with Whitman's stand, in that he feels "The Mother is a mass media like any other publication and deserves the same consideration."

Cohen fears that SUG Board may refuse their request because they disagree with his "style and method." He feels they deserve the right to compete with other media and present a differing opinion.

Cohen said that Dr. Noffsinger visited their table yesterday morning and had no complaint.

Noffsinger said that removing it from the lobby counter was an administrative decision which he was personally confronted with. He told the editors Wednesday that he defended their right to publish and sell their newspaper but not at the lobby counter as long as he was in charge.

(Continued on page 2)

'Daily Collegian' Editor Announces Continuing Growth

"These are exciting days for the **Daily Collegian**, and next semester we will strive for even higher quality." Chet Weinerman, editor-in-chief of the MDC told staffers at a meeting in the Colonial Lounge last evening.

The meeting served both as a review of the semester's operation and as a means of announcing the **Daily Collegian's** plans to expand to a full size newspaper next semester.

Weinerman said that the page size would be eight columns, the size of a regular city paper, instead of the present five and that it would average eight pages an issue.

The editor said that the Associated Press wire would be used more carefully and more extensively in order to provide the University community with full coverage of the day's events both on and off campus.

"The University community is somewhat of an isolated area and it is our responsibility as a mass media to give the campus all the news in a format that is appealing, workable, and provides us with a training ground for professionalism," Weinerman said.

He also announced that Ron LaBrecque has been named as special projects editor and that John Griffin has been named as co-photo editor.

The editor said that LaBrecque will handle long-range, in-depth news stories. Several projects have been planned already, which will be of great significance to the campus.

Continuing, he stressed, "With our newly defined role as an all-news media and an outlook toward a professional quality we must strive to develop more professional workmanship as journalists."

He added that accuracy in gathering facts and responsibility in forming opinion were important tools in the task of producing a daily newspaper.

Weinerman made it clear, however, that campus news would not be sacrificed or reduced with the extended use of AP. "We are constantly seeking to enlarge our staff in order to improve our coverage of the campus and we welcome new members at all times to serve in whatever capacity in which they are able to serve."

(Continued on page 2)

WATCH FOR
THIS SIGNATURE

CONRAD

It's the way Paul Conrad, Pulitzer Prize winner, signs his cartoons which now appear regularly on the Editorial Page of this paper.

You'll enjoy his penetrating, thoughtful and humorous comments on national and international persons and problems. Look for Conrad's cartoons in

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

Japan Could Mediate Vietnam Peace Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sate lunched with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant on Thursday and said they discussed the possibility of Japan acting as mediator in Vietnam.

Sate also told newsmen he feels some reciprocal action by the Communists should precede any halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

The Japanese prime minister, who flew here after conferences in Washington with President Johnson, said he thinks a solution to the Vietnam war is mainly up to the opposing sides.

But he added: "There might be possibilities of some third party finding some ways or means. And since Japan is not involved in the actual fighting, there is a feeling that Japan might play this role. I discussed these possibilities today with Secretary General U Thant." He did not elaborate.

In two days of policy talks with President Johnson, Sate won a promise that the United States will return the Bonin Islands to Japan within a year, including the World War II battleground of Iwo Jima.

However, the Japanese leader was unable to get Johnson to agree to a timetable for a similar return of Okinawa, a key American defense base only 350 miles from the Chinese mainland. The retention of the base by the United States is a politically explosive issue in Japan.



Jonathan Kozol, the controversial former Boston school teacher, will speak Sunday night in Southwest Dining Commons No. 7. For details see page 2.

Goddard Students Detain IVS Man

PLAINFIELD, Vt. (AP)—Students at Goddard College tried to prevent an International Voluntary Services worker from recruiting students Thursday by keeping him on a dormitory stairwell for nearly four hours.

Several students said the organization is controlled by the Central Intelligence Agency and the military. The IVS, a private non-profit group, has 250 field workers in Vietnam and Laos doing agricultural, educational and economic development work.

No violence occurred when the recruiter, Jim Linn of Washington, D.C., was blocked by some 60 students at both ends of the stairwell.

They said if he wanted to get out that he would have to walk over them.

However, when the lunch bell rang the students broke up the blockade and went to lunch, inviting Linn along with them.

During the afternoon, two students were assigned to go with Linn and present reasons why students should not join IVS.



WE DON'T MEAN TO HOUND YOU -

BUT - NO BONES ABOUT IT...

WE NEED BLOOD

THE RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

is here

Poll on Marijuana Smoking Conducted by Debating Team

A questionnaire to determine student opinion on marijuana smoking is being prepared for campus wide distribution.

Included in the questionnaire will be questions such as "Have you ever smoked marijuana?" and "If you had the opportunity, to smoke marijuana again or try it for the first time, would you do so?" Further questions will concern whether or not the student feels marijuana is harmful and if the student is familiar with laws regarding marijuana.

The results of the questionnaire will be used by the University Debate Team in a debate on the legalization of marijuana, Monday, Nov. 20, at 8:00 P.M., in Mahar Auditorium.

"MOTHER" . . .

(Continued from page 1)

This morning he assured Cohen that selling at the table was proper and that there would be no complaint issued.

The sales at the SPA table are expected to provide enough funds for a second printing. Cohen said that the incident was "unfortunate" but admitted that "it has obviously helped sales."

Although the SPA table has relieved "Mother's" financial bind, Cohen feels that the issue of "Administrators deciding what newspapers will be available to students" still needs to be cleared up.

Cohen accepts the fact that Noffsinger has control over the lobby counter, but questions whether he should have this power at all.

Noffsinger said that the issue of whether he should have power to decide is a legitimate question and should be discussed and brought to SUG Board.

'DAILY COLLEGIAN' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Weinerman discussed some of the shortcomings of the past year and asked all the staff to make use of the advisory services of Mr. Alvin Oickle, Dr. Dario Politella and Mr. Sid McKeen, all professional journalists who work with the **Collegian** staff.

Editor Claims Credibility Gap Does Exist

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The credibility gap between the American people and their government was blamed by a newsman Thursday on government publicity men who try to "Make it look good."

Harrison E. Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, spoke to the 58th annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic society.

Salisbury said, however, that the blame must be shared by news media which have become "flabby" and have depended too much on government news releases.

He said there is a danger for the whole country if the people lose confidence in both the press and the government.

The people, he said, will turn to someone who says, "I have the answers."

"The time becomes ripe for adventurerers," Salisbury said.

Salisbury said it isn't a problem peculiar to the present administration in Washington, but is a problem complicated by the war in Vietnam and mass demonstrations at home.

Jonathan Kozol To Lecture On Urban Schools

The author of "Death at An Early Age" will appear in Southwest Dining Commons #7 at 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

Jonathan Kozol, the former Boston school teacher who was fired for reading a non-approved poem by a Negro writer, will lecture on "The Roots of Violence in An Urban Public School."

Recently published, the Kozol book became an immediate best-seller. Although it is the story of one man's experience in a single school system, critics have hailed it as being relevant to the national failures of the American school system.

Parts of the book have appeared in the *Harvard Educational Review*, in the September and October issues of the *Atlantic Monthly*, and in the *Boston Globe*.

Area Families Open Homes For Holiday

Many Amherst families have volunteered to open their homes this Thanksgiving to students from foreign countries who will be in the Amherst area during the holiday. Any foreign student who would like to spend Thanksgiving with an American family is invited to notify Mrs. Russell, the foreign student advisor. This is a fine opportunity to meet an American family and participate in a significant event in American culture.

Two dormitories and the graduate house will remain open during vacation. The housing office will publish exact information concerning dorms, Hatch hours, etc. in the Collegian before the holiday.

Black Power Leader Walks Out on Draft

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fred Brooks, 20, a Negro leader of the Black Power movement who says the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee "is behind the times," walked out of an Army induction center Thursday after refusing to be drafted.

But Senate investigators still want hin in Washington next week for their probe of last summer's riots.

"SNCC is behind the times," said Brooks, a former president of the Nashville chapter, after refusing to take the step forward at the center. "Black people are having to do things on their own now, like in Detroit and Newark."

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

Newspaperman to Speak About Obscenity in Print

A professional newspaperman will speak at UMass next month on one of the hottest topics on campus, "Profanity and Obscenity in Print."

Thomas W. Merrigan will speak at the Student Union Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting, sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, the campus honorary journalism society, is open to all interested members of the University community.

The discussion was arranged by APG last month primarily to tie in with efforts to renew publication of Yahoo, **Pres. James Foudy said today.**

Yahoo, censured on the state Senate floor in May, 1966, has not been published since, because the administration has withheld its approval of Student Senate funding. A new group of students is now working to revive the campus humor magazine.

Since the APG speaking program was arranged, however, two other student-sponsored publications have been criticized for profanity in print. They are Hobbit, **published by students for the Orchard Hill complex, and** Mother of Voice, **an underground paper printed off-campus by UMass students.**

Foudy said that Merrigan will give his views and those of others off-campus when they read material they call "offensive" in student publications. Merrigan is an education-government writer for the Greenfield *Recorder* and a graduate of the University's journalism program for New England Newspaper Fellows.

LONDON (AP) — Miss Peru, Madeleine Hartog Bel, 21, won the 1967 Miss World Contest Thursday night.

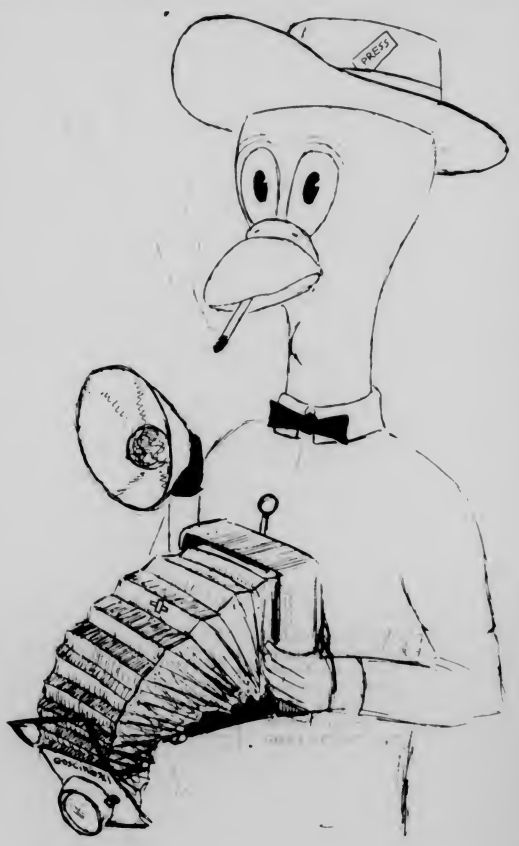
Miss United States, Pamela Pall, 20, dropped out after gaining the semifinals with 14 other girls.

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE FOOD?

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE LINE?

EACH COMMONS HAS A STUDENT SENATE COMPLAINT AND SUGGESTION BOX.

USE IT.



"You too can become one of the great Collegian Photographers."

CLASS OF 1970
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
6 P.M. MAHAR NOV. 19
ALL ATTEND

CLASS MEETING
AT 7:00 P.M.
MAHAR NOV. 19
All members of the Class are cordially invited and urged to attend.
IMPORTANT ISSUES WILL BE DISCUSSED AND DECIDED

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER
Thursday, November 23rd
Student Union Hatch

Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Whipped Potato Giblet Gravy
Butternut Squash Buttered Green Peas
Cranberry Sauce Roll and Butter
Coffee (all you want) tea or milk
Mints and Nuts

Price: Adults $1.95 including tax
Children under 12 years — $ .99

Coffee, sandwiches, etc. served 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Dinner served 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Please sign up with Food Service cashier or phone 545-2530 by November 21st.

MDC Photo of the Week



A Photo Of The Week will be printed every Friday in the Collegian.

Each student is invited to submit a photograph. Editors will choose the outstanding photo.

Remember, "anything goes" when shooting your subjects.

Young Democrats Resolution Urges Cessation of Bombing

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A coalition of anti-Johnson forces and peace-seekers introduced a resolution at the national convention of Young Democrats Thursday night calling for "the immediate and unconditional cessation of bombing in Vietnam."

The coalition, which includes college-age Young Democrats who previously had sought a strong statement calling for President Johnson to pass up a bid for re-election, gathered behind the candidacy of Allen Reed of Lincoln, Neb., for the Young Democrats' presidency.

Reed, an avowed peace candidate, said the coalition believes an immediate end of the bombing "should substantially improve prospects of negotiation while also serving the humanitarian purpose of limiting civilian casualties" in Vietnam.

Soon after the coalition force was announced, Thomas O'Brien of Boston, a spokesman for the college-age group, said he was sacrificing his draft resolution to keep Johnson from being the 1968 Democratic presidential nominee.

O'Brien said his proposal "would destroy the unity of the peace forces. To introduce something you know would be beaten under those circumstances would be fruitless."

Convention officials who support President Lyndon Johnson have called the efforts to force through a so-called peace resolution "deliberate attempts to embarrass the President."

More proposals, including two described by the chairman of the international affairs subcommittee as "hawkish," were due for presentation. A third alternative, proposed by Alex R. Seith of Chicago, a candidate for president of the group, called for establishment of "a Vietnam questions committee to begin a progressive discussion . . . on the dominating issue of the day."

LOCKSMITH SERVICES
KEYS &
RUBBER STAMPS
CHENEY LOCKSMITH
90 N. Pleasant St.
253-7010

UN Resolution To Break Deadline In Middle East

by CHARLES STORER
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Britain submitted to the U.N. Security Council Thursday a compromise resolution it hoped would break the prolonged diplomatic deadlock on a settlement in the Middle East.

Lord Caradon, British U.N. ambassador, said the alternative to effective council action is, "too terrible to contemplate. So great is the need," Caradon said, "and so great is the measure of agreement among us that I cannot believe we will fail."

The resolution provides for Israeli withdrawal "from territories occupied in the recent conflict," a reference to the six-day Arab-Israeli war in which Israel seized hundred of square miles of Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian territory.

It also affirms the need for the termination "of all claims or states of belligerency." The Arabs have maintained a state of belligerency against Israel since the Jewish nation came into being 19 years ago.

It further makes provision for a special U.N. representative to go to the Middle East "to promote agreement and assist efforts to achieve a peaceful and accepted settlement."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad declared that Egypt was "absolutely firm" in its demand for complete Israeli withdrawal from all captured Arab territories.

.."Under no circumstances will we compromise on this point," he said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban reiterated that to his government "agreement on secure and recognized boundaries is absolutely essential."

He said Israel could not "return to the shattered armistice regime or the fragile demarcation lines.

General agreement exists that a special U.N. representative should be dispatched to the Middle East to try to work out a permanent settlement, but members differ sharply on his specific assignment.

The thorniest problem has been the provision for Israeli withdrawal.

NOTICE

Those students assigned to parking area 1, who have been required to park in S lot will again be permitted to park in area 1. Those students specifically assigned to S lot will continue to park in S lot.

The Daily Collegian has added one new telephone number and changed another.

The new number, 545-0344, has been assigned to the Sports staff, while business and advertising has been changed from 549-0716 to 545-0311.

The News Desk, or "Hot Line," remains 545-2550 as does the Editor's number, 549-1311.

SENDOFF '70
Weekend Dec. 1, 2, 3, 7
Dec. 1 Bitter Send Folk House $1.50
Dec. 2 Dance, 2 Shows, 8 & 10:15
Turtles & Pilgrims $1.50
Dec. 3 Simon & Garfunkel
7 p.m., Cage $2.50
Dec. 7 Harlem Globetrotters
8:00 p.m., Cage $2.50
Sophs $2.00

Student Senate Reports

Much Progress Made By Academic Affairs

If the number of active student members is any index, Academic Affairs is easily the most popular of the Student Senate's ten standing committees. The popularity of the Committee seems to be due to the fact that the majority of student problems are academic in nature. However, many students do not realize that it is this Senate comittee which serves as the primary agency for the official registration of student academic grievances.

The accomplishments of Academic Affairs to date are many according to Senator Chris McGracken. Academic Affairs made possible the Pass-fail system which goes into effect next semester. It was instrumental in nullifying the policy which started that three final exams in one day did not constitute a conflict. And most recently, it was Academic Affairs that arranged for the re-scheduling of exams that were to be held immediately following Homecoming.

At present the Committee is researching the possible establishment of a Student Complaint Board to act as a middleman between students and faculty. Also on the semester agenda are recommendations concerning the extension of hours at Goodell and department libraries, and the elimination of the long walks between classes presently caused by faculty scheduling.

Early next semester the Committee hopes to recommend to the faculty and administration fundamental changes in the core curriculum of the University and a change in the physical education requirement: either the elimination of the present requirement or the institution of courses for academic credit.

The Academic Affairs Committee meets at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Hampden Room of the Student Union. Meetings are open to the public; students are invited to bring complaints before the Committee at any time.

Bonnie and Clyde To Live on Film

Bonnie and Clyde, a movie starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway, played this month at the Amherst Cinema.

Bonnie and Clyde, two latter-day outlaws, met under unusual circumstances, make their living in an unusual way and have a most unusual love affair.

They jump from one bank to another in one stolen car after another, always announcing themselves with: "Hi, I'm Bonnie Parker!" "I'm Clyde Barrow!" "We're the Barrow gang!" "We rob banks!"

Clyde and Bonnie, joined by Clyde's brother, Buck, and his wife, Blanche, and the slow-witted C. W. Moss, travel through Texas and Tennessee, robbing when they need the money, eluding the Texas Rangers and local police and trying the rest of the time to live completely normal lives.

It is a movie of conflicting moods, a satire, a romance, a comedy, a tragedy.

It is the story of a young man's search for identity and fame and a young couple's inexpressible love for each other. It is a satire on a society which places too much emphasis on fame and renown and a comedy with a setting in the era of Model T's and double - breasted suits. It is a tragedy with a gun in the leading role. It is realistic and yet romantic. It is a movie that makes an audience laugh, cry, and most of all, makes it think.

Gay '90's Back For a Bar of Soap

Short on cash but want a different Friday night? 8 p.m. tonight at Memorial Hall (second floor) is the place for you. Admission? Bring a bar of soap, a tube of toothpaste (unused, please!!) or, in fact, any toilet article and prepare yourself for the one and only live performance of its kind.

You will be drawn into the world of the gay nineties. Witness the most heart-rending love story of the century. Will Sydney Snurd blackmail Mrs. McGillicuddy and the lovely, shy, young Mary? Will Mary find her dashing, debonair lover, Charles? Does love conquer all? See A Dastardly Affair.

Lighter (or heavier?) moments will be provided by our distinguished chorus line: all ravishing University coeds. All "proceeds" will be donated to the Belchertown State School for the Mentally Retarded. The performance is sponsored and presented by Gamma Sigma Sigma.

JFK MEMORIAL CONCERT
• MITCHELL TRIO
• JIM KWESKIN JUG BAND
• PHIL OCHS
2 P.M. — SUNDAY, NOV. 19
Tickets on sale S.U. Box Office

This Weekend at HILLEL
Friday Evening Services
7:00 P.M.
Speaker: RABBI KOWAL
Sunday Morning at 11:00
BAGELS AND LOX BRUNCH
S. U. Ballroom
PROGRAM: Readings from Jewish Humor

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

A Responsible Voice

The furor that has arisen as a result of the banning of "The Mother of Voices" from the Union lobby counter has reached exaggerated and somewhat undesirable emotional proportions.

Cries schriek from student leaders against the iron-fisted administrative control. These claims, gullably swallowed by most students, are believed because students will believe anything that is contrary to administrative policy. It is a kind of extension of the adolescent rebellion against parental authority.

It appears that Associate Dean of Students Noffsinger, in this case, acted within his rights and in accordance with his responsibilities. One of Noffsinger's defined duties is to ultimately regulate the sale of items over the public information counter at the Union. This lobby counter operates from revenue produced in the building. Its staff and equipment are all supplied by the administration. It is the public counter of a public building. Unlike most other areas of the Union, it does not fall under the jurisdiction of the Student Union Governing Board.

Seeing gross violations of public taste on both covers of the paper, Noffsinger had the moral responsibility to remove immediately the papers from the counter. One interesting, and perhaps unfortunate, result of this action is that now the **Mother** sales are tremendous because everyone wants to see why it was banned.

Perhaps Noffsinger should have acted through student channels but a fact of life is that in emergncy situations, urgent action is required. Feeling this responsibility both from his job and to the University community, Noffsinger acted.

The cries of censorship are unwarranted. The **Mother of Voices** staff was told that if they could acquire the permission of an R.S.O. group, who was allowed by the SUG Board to sell in the Union, that this group could sponsor the sale of the **Mother.** The **Mother of Voices** was being sold in the Union yesterday. Noffsinger said, yesterday, that he would protect the right of the **Mother** to potentially be sold in the Union but it cannot be sold through administrative channels (i.e., at the lobby counter).

The cover in question was worthy of removal—and of little else. Noffsinger acted legitimately, especially considering the urgency of the situation. Perhaps the public condemnation should not fall on the Dean but rather on those who feel that calling a publication "underground" gives it the license to violate and sacrifice standards of journalism for the sake of hip conformity, shock and ultra-coolness.

Chet Weinerman, Editor-in-Chief



"...Touche...!"

The Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoons of Paul Conrad have now become a regular feature of the **Daily Collegian** Editorial Page.

Conrad won the Pulitzer Prize in 1964 for the quality of his work for the entire year instead of for only a single cartoon as is usually the case. In 1963 he won the award of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

The trademark of Conrad cartoons is penetrating and pungent comment spiced with incisive humor. He considers himself neither a liberal nor a conservative. "I don't buy the idea that everybody has to be labeled," he says. "I look at a situation, try to decide who's right and why and go on from there."

Conrad is staff cartoonist for the **Los Angeles Times** and his cartoons are syndicated nationally.

Campus Comment

In Defense of "Mr. Street"

To the editor:

Re: "A Nation's Right to exist" by Mr. Tillinger and Mr. Burman Nov. 7.

Zionist propaganda stresses the large size and backwardness of the Arab land and refers to the ability of the Jews to rescue Palestine from its swampy and disease-ridden state. By extension, the Zionists thus claim a legitimate right to take over the land.

Palestine constitutes a part of that ancient birthplace of civilization—namely the Fertile Crescent. In addition Israel has been the benefactor of some 16 billion dollars in aid and contributions from abroad.

Basically the Arab States rejected the UN partition of Palestine because it violates the provision of the UN Charter which gives a people the right to decide their own destiny.

The country, after World War I, had a population of about 700,000: 574,000 Moslems, 70,000 Christians, and 56,000 Jews. Immigration of the Jews by 1948 brought Jewish population up to 33 1/3% of total inhabitants. The Arabs rejected partition on the grounds that 56% of the land of Palestine was to be given to one-third of the population.

Secondly the Arabs feared Zionist expansion while the Zionists had no reason to reject the partition.

Zionists claim that Arabs fled their home voluntarily. While the United Nations was still considering the future of Palestine, while British forces were still in Palestine before the formal partition of Israel, and before any Arab Armies entered Palestine, the Zionist forces attacked and occupied the Arab towns and villages which they were not authorized to control under the partition agreement.

The list of villages is impressive: Sasa, 16 Feb. 1948; Haifa 21 Feb.; Saiameh, 1 March; Bir Adas, 6 March; Kanna 13 March; Kastal, 4 April; Deir Yasin, 10 April; Lajjen, 15 April; Saris, 17 April; Tiberias, 20 April; Jerusalem 25 April; Jaffa, 26 April; Acre, 27 April; Safad, 7 May; Beisan, 9 May. (New York Times before May 15, 1948).

Author Jon Eimche describes the attacks as "the darkest stain on Jewish record." (**The Seven Fallen Pillars** p. 228) The British historian Toynbee wrote it was "comparable to crimes committed against the Jews by the Nazis." (**A Study of History** vol. VIII p. 290).

The Zionist Menachen Beigin, leader of the attack on Deir Yasin wrote "The massacres are not only justified, but there would not have been a state of Israel without the victory of Deir Yasin". (The Revolt: Story of the Irqun, Jewish News Letter, 3 Oct. 1960).

The 1948 war was not a war against the Jewish State but was a war against the **expansion** of the Jewish State.

What the refugees want is to return to the land on which they were born and lived. Yet, just a few days ago, Mr. Eshkol not only rejected the refugees "right to live on their property" but issued a world wide call for Jews to come to Israel and live on this land.

Israel is not the only country of the Middle East which is asking for peace. King Hussin speaking on behalf of Arab leaders, asserted a few days ago in his Georgetown University address, "As for us, there has always been and will always be a place for the Jews in the Arab world. We have always recognized the legitimate rights of Jews as a free people." The Arabs ask Israel to confine its geographical boundaries to the UN partition and return the Arab refugees to their land.

Perhaps this is the peace and recognition that Mr. Tillinger and Mr. Burman suggested would allow the 1,200,000 refugees to return to their homes of twenty years ago—if so, the Arabs are willing to accept.

Joan McCallum

Part 4

Suffer the Little Children . . .

"Oz! I am Oz! Ruler of the university!"

Dorothy, Glinda, and Rumplestilskin rose meekly.

"Oh great and powerful Oz," quavered Dorothy, "we have a problem with no solution."

"What is it, eight o'clock gym?" thundered Oz.

"No, Your Magnificence. It's the toy drive. How can we get people to remember to bring used toys to the Union after Thanksgiving vacation," quivered Glinda.

"No one will remember," scoffed Rumplestilskin.

"Sure they will! They can write it down in a notebook," said Dorothy.

"Or bring home a Daily Munchikin—that would remind them," insisted Glinda.

"Yes, they could, we all could," rumbled Oz, "but I'll tell you the best way to remember . . . "

"How?" pleaded Dorothy. "Tell us, please!"

"All it takes is a little thought," replied Oz. "We'll be home soon, home with family and friends. All we have to do is look across the Thanksgiving table and imagine no one sitting there, no one smiling at us, or laughing with us. And then think, that there are children whose world is that empty chair across the table. And then all we have to do is think a little more of what our used toys, given in love and friendship, would mean to those children."

The Great Oz then said goodbye and headed for his office atop Mt. Whitmore. Rumplestilskin said something about a coed in a roomful of straw and left. So Dorothy and Glinda went back upstairs.

"Did you leave the door open?" asked Dorothy.

"No," said Glinda, "but it's wide open now and somebody's in our room."

It was true! There was someone inside! Cautiously, the girls peered through the doorway.

"Oh no," exclaimed Dorothy, "its . . ."

(To be concluded Monday)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68

MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

Sports Day Editor: Jan Curley. Editorial Day Editor: Sue Wallace
FRIDAY NEWS STAFF: Don Epstein, Day Editor; Cheryl Bezis, Al Sirota, Pam Wainshilbaum, Diana Cornell, Joan Jankowski, Pat Flanagan, Elaine Lonardo.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Polis

Republican Contenders--III

By BOB BRILL
Associate Editorial Chairman

Ronald Reagan faced many political and financial problems when he took office ten months ago. He was, first of all, a political amateur with no experience in public office. He was the first Republican governor in eight years and had to deal with a legislature controlled by Democrats.

His predecessor, Edmund Brown, had avoided a tax hike during the last year of his administration for political reasons and had borrowed money from special state funds. Mr. Reagan felt that these monies had to be repaid and that because of fiscal problems left over from Mr. Brown's administration, he would have to prune state spending by a million dollars a day. He went about this in a broad front.

Mr. Reagan's first proposal was based on two areas. He asked for a ten percent acrossthe board cut in spending, pruning funds for universities and colleges, and dropping 3,700 jobs from the State's mental health agency. To complement these proposals he requested a program of taxes to bring in 865 million dollars which was approved. Taxes were raised on personal income, banks and corporations, sales, liquors and cigarettes.

The Governor went farther by proposing economies covering various state programs. Forty million dollars was cut from the State's college and university system forcing a cut in a recently granted raise to educators. With the shortage of teachers in the state and shortage of money to pay them more teachers had to be hired without higher degrees and on a part time basis causing larger classes. Mr. Reagan wanted to charge $400 in tuition for every student attending state colleges and universities. He felt that "There is no free education. It's a good tax policy to charge a certain amount to those who receive the service."

Another area Mr. Reagan applied frugality to was the state program of medical care to the aged and indigent. The cuts, amounting to 210 million dollars, were to include the shifting of the sick from private to public hospitals after eight days if they could be shifted safely. Reagan wished for changes in the eligibility requirements and the kinds of services given under the State program and he called for more state control in handling medicare implementation.

Reagan aimed his next blast at the State's welfare program. He ordered the State social-welfare board to begin a study aimed at weeding out cheats and tightening welfare procedures. He expressed his views this way: "We accept without reservation our obligation to help the aged, disabled and those unfortunates who though no fault of their own must depend on their fellow men. But we are not going to perpetuate poverty by substituting a permanent dole for a paycheck."

To cope with state problems Mr. Reagan has set up task forces staffed by over 200 businessmen to study the difficulties and suggest possible solutions.

Mr. Reagan believes in a strong "conservative" philosophy of government believing that people must help themselves and the government must, only do a limited degree, interfere with funds and other help. He wants to eliminate bigness in government and to work closely with the business community in shaping policy decisions.

Issues in Education—2

"A 19th Century Curriculum"

(The following is the second in a series of articles about philanthrophy, problems and possibilities of education. The intent is to begin to focus the dialogue about education in a way such that all people committed to education can contribute. We must be continually trying to redefine education in terms of the changing world and needs of the people. If you are at all concerned about education you will want to participate in the dialogue. —Ed.)

The educational system today poses many problems to the 20th century man, some of which were stated by Paul Goodman and Robert Theobald in last week's article. Philip Werdell, in his article, "A Student's Aims in Education," has defined the problems in this way:

"The majority of American College students are being had. Their 20th century needs are being met by a 19th century curriculum which is politically provincial, psychologically simplistic and subtly elitist."

Werdell states that the departmental style of education had its place in the 19th century in which America was striving for "its destiny of freedom, abundance and power." But, he says, "the goals and curriculum of higher education which supported these efforts are now outdated. It is no longer necessary for America to protect its isolation, to emphasize its material development or resign itself to elitism."

The question surrounding curriculum today is the question of **relevance.** How applicable is our present education to our lives and to the world in which we live. Not very, says Werdell. "Students taking a year off to work in the Peace Corps, service occupations or civil rights, return to campus startled to find the academic community not speaking to them, and to find themselves unable to speak back. Most of those bright students who, like those at Harvard, are choosing service occupations over business discover only after they have graduated that they have not communicated.

"Today, college and university administrators seem impervious to the actions of their own students. Do they not see the amazing vitality in students who have participated in the civil rights movement, the Peace Corps, the over 100,000 now working in campus-based tutorial programs? Do they not see the quality of personal relationships—a new style of love at once more open and free and more concerned with lasting mutual dignity?"

Werdell answers his questions by saying that administrators are more confused and frightened by this vitality than pleased. "Improved student-faculty and administration-student relations do not mean longer office hours. The contact . . . that students want is outside the office and the classroom—not as students but as maturing human beings. Just as important, however students are looking for a curriculum drawn more towards **making decisions** about themselves and **societies** than for merely providing factual and intellectual furniture for the mind.

Few colleges have risked attempts to redefine their role towards the student's personality and value development, so students must proceed in a vacuum, sometimes in contention with the

(Continued on page 6)

Campus Comment

"Completely Inexcusable"

To the editor:

The action of the associate dean of students, Mark Noffsinger, seems to me to be completely inexcusable and wholly indefensible, most particularly in a university community. It is a gross travesty of the principles which are the most basic to this sort of institution. To permit any single individual, whatever his position, to govern by fiat, simply because he finds some thought or expression personally displeasing, can lead to nothing but the deterioration of the academic and educational processes.

President Lederle has made a strong point, on more than one occasion, of emphasising the tripartile mutual - responsibility aspect of our situation here—has this failed to reach the associate dean? The arbitrary, autocratic, and anti-intellectual nature of this ban of the Mother of Voices **from sale over the Lobby counter demands the same immediate and strong reaction from the Faculty Senate as made by the Student Senate.**

If responsible students here, or anywhere else, are not going to be allowed to decide for themselves what newspapers they wish to read, the academic establishment might just as well fold its tent and steal silently into obscurity and oblivion. This must not be allowed to happen on this campus.

Richard W. Story

Sierra Club Thanks

To the editor:

Dr. Wayburn, President of the Sierra Club, has asked me to thank you for your articles in support of Redwood National Park published May 11 and 17, 1967.

I am sure that you are aware of the Senate passing the compromise park bill. Dr. Wayburn is quite pleased with the action but points out that the need is for a park with a greater size to insure protection to the overall park values.

I just returned from a flight to the area and I assure you that there is definite need for additional acreage to preserve the values of Redwood Creek and that fantastic watershed.

John S. Flannery
Asst. to the President

Ride the Evening
4-College Bus
No Charge



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

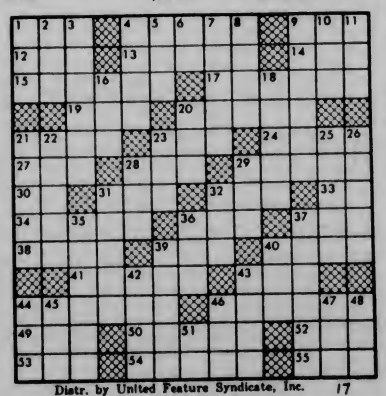
P	E	W		H	A	I	L		T	A	B	
A	R	A		O	I	S	E		E	M	I	L
C	A	N	A	L	S		V	I	E		G	O
		T	R	Y		P	E	T		H	O	T
A	N	E	T		F	E	E		M	I	T	S
B	E	D		A	I	R		W	A	S		
E	T		S	T	R	I	P	E	S		P	O
		U	T	E		O	A	T		C	A	D
V	I	S	A		A	D	D		W	A	R	D
A	S	E		L	I	D	S		R	A	S	
S	T		T	O	D		H	U	N	T	E	R
E	L	I	A		E	R	I	N		L	I	E
E	N	D		R	E	T	S		E	R	S	

ACROSS

1-Measure of weight
4-Goes by water
9-Devoured
12-Macaw
13-Boundary
14-Female ruff
15-Container
17-Excusable
19-Free of
20-Ceremonies
21-Above and touching
23-Small lump
24-Danish island
27-Condensed moisture
28-Large
29-Malicious burning
30-Preposition
31-Container
32-Pronoun
33-Enlisted man (colloq.)
34-Lassoed
36-Man's nickname
37-Pair
38-God of love
39-Small child
40-Observed
41-Wander
43-Moccasin
44-Free tickets
46-Retreat
49-Hasten
50-Bend over
52-Click beetle
53-Possessive pronoun
54-Trials
55-Female sheep

DOWN

1-Flap
2-Anglo-Saxon money
3-Restricted
4-Winter vehicle
5-Be ill
6-Prefix: not
7-Ashy pale
8-Let it stand
9-Gets up
10-Afternoon party
11-Lamprey
16-Tear
18-Approaches
20-Tattered cloth
21-Worship
22-Singing voice
23-Toupee
25-Vagrant
26-Vegetable
28-Evil
29-Goal
31-Defeats
32-Torrid
35-Armed bands
36-Plaything
37-Determine
39-Experience
40-Posed for portrait
42-Remainder
43-Invigorates (colloq.)
44-Greek letter
45-River island
46-Decay
47-Quarrel
48-Before
51-Bone



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 17

THE JURY
is back
18 Nov. S. U. 50c

Campus Wide
JUDICIAL CONFERENCE
Nov. 18th at 1:00
Student Union Ballroom
All Judiciary Members & Interested
Students Are Urged To Attend

"Who's Who"

Nominations for the seniors' **"WHO's WHO"** must be postmarked by **Nov. 22** and accompanied by a complete rationale for each selection. Names may be sponsored by Residence Halls, RSO organizations, and interested individuals. Mail should be directed to **"Who's Who", RSO office, Student Union.**

Christmas Festivities Planned For Underprivileged Children

After having set the precedent of a sophomore weekend, the class of 1970 Executive Council recently disclosed plans for another community service project to benefit the underprivileged children of the college area. Tentatively dubbed "The Christmas Idea Committee," the project consists of two phases: a campus-wide used toy drive and a gala party for the children of the Belchertown State School.

The toy drive will be held the week of Nov. 27 (except Nov. 28, Counseling Day) in the Student Union lobby. From the Union, the toys will be brought to Santa's Workshop in the basement of South College. After being cleaned and repaired, they will be distributed to local orphanages and settlement houses in time for the holiday.

The party for the children of the Belchertown State School will be held in the Commonwealth Room, Dec. 17. Games, live entertainment, ice cream and cake, will highlight the afternoon. Santa Clause will be on hand to distribute Christmas "goodies."

To make this project truly a class function, membership on the Christmas Idea Committee is open to every member of the class of 1970.

EDUCATION . . .

(Continued from page 5)

traditional curriculum. Just as the classical curriculum was made obsolete by the demands of the business ethic and the Greek system, the curriculum is now being outdated by students who find as their central concern the discovery of a personal and social identity."

Or is the Eagle really the Paraclete?

Anti-Poverty Bill Passed in House By Record Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — House passage of an antipoverty bill by the biggest vote in the program's history left Republican leaders wondering Thursday what hit them.

When the final vote came Wednesday night after a week of wrangling, 97 Republicans, including dozens who had never supported the program before, deserted their leades and voted for it.

Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan wound up leading a minority of 79 Republicans in opposition.

"It's the 'rat-bill syndrome,'" said a gleeful Democrat as he watched the Republicans help pass the bill by a 283-19 margin. He was referring to the political pain that afflicted many Republicans earlier when they helped kill a rat-control bill, leading them to reverse themselves later and support one.

Ford issued a statement denouncing the bill and Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., who led the fight against it, said he'd do it again. But among the ranks of the GOP there is a feeling the leadership's opposition to the bill is going to hurt Republicans particularly in the cities.

The fight still is not over. The House bill authorizing $1.6 billion for one year, will have to be reconciled with a Senate bill calling for a two-year extension at $2.2 billion a year.

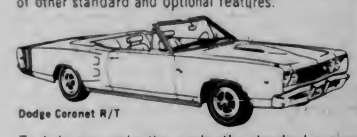
But the main battle has been won and Sargent Shiver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, probably is right when he says it will be the only domestic program that will wind up with an increase in authorized spending this year.

Get your bumblebee degree



Dodge CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Enroll in one of three exciting classes. Charger R/T, Coronet R/T, or Dart GTSport. Each has its own distinctive sporty style, but all three have a lot in common. Like automatic transmissions, wide-tread red line tires, special handling packages, and a long list of other standard and optional features.


Dodge Coronet R/T

To help you make the grade, the standard engines for the Scat Pack include a 340-cu.-in. V8 for the Dart GTS. And for Charger R/T and Coronet R/T, a 440 Magnum V8. Or for a more accelerated course, you can order the optional 426 Hemi.


Dodge Dart GTSport

All three members of the Scat Pack offer distinguishing marks at no extra cost. Bold bumblebee stripes wrapped around the rear. Or Rallye stripes along the side. Or if you prefer to be a little more modest, no stripes at all. It's your choice. Ready for class? With the Scat Pack, you've got it. Why not sign up at your nearby Dodge Dealer's and get your Bumblebee Degree, today?

To add some color to campus, get your Official Dodge Scat Pack Jacket in the official "Dodge Red" Color—with the authentic embroidered "bumblebee" design on front and back. Send for yours today.



Run with the Dodge Scat Pack



FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin, 1133 Shelby at State, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Attn.: Mr. Gus Anton.

Enclosed is a check or money order (made payable to Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin) for $_____ to cover cost of _____ jackets at $9.95 each. Available sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL. (Add 4% sales tax for delivery in Michigan.)

Name _____ Size _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



CHARLIE WENTZ
BS, Business Administration, Lehigh, joined the Bethlehem Loop Course, was soon selling steel in our Philadelphia district. A year later he entered the service, returning to new and bigger responsibilities. After four years on the job, Charlie covers a large area of eastern Pa. Five of his customers alone account for over $8 million in yearly sales.

MANAGEMENT MINDED?
Career prospects are better than ever at Bethlehem Steel. We need on-the-ball engineering, technical, and liberal arts graduates for the 1968 Loop Course. Pick up a copy of our booklet at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

'Mademoiselle' Editors Give Tips On Correct Make-up, Hair Styles

Outfitted in their "super-vogue fashions," the editors of **Mademoiselle** magazine visited our campus Monday to give beauty tips on correct make-up usage and the latest hair styles.

The representatives included Susie Parker, Assistant Beauty Editor, Andrea Quinn, Fashion Editor, and Barbara Waterston, Photographer and Author of **Pull Yourself Together or How to Look Marvelous on Next to Nothing**, a book of beauty hints.

In the morning, they set up a beauty clinic to "make-over" a girl from the audience. Louis Gignac, a hair stylist from Fifth Avenue, also accompanied the editors in choosing a volunteer that would best illustrate their abilities.

He demonstrated a new hair-setting method that is guaranteed to straighten curly hair for the sleek, shiny styles of today.

Developed in his salon in New York, catering to such personalities as Barbara Feldon of "Get Smart", his new "wrap-around setting" does not include any chemical straightening.

He believes that a haircut ought to be in proportion to a person's features and size. He also believes that a person should be standing when having her hair cut, as this brings his eye level and the girl's hair to a more natural focus.

In a broken French accent, Louis explained the maneuvers of "handling hair and having a health cut every few months."

Some boys present were asked what gripes they had about girl's looks on campus. Most disliked hairspray, red or white lipstick, and make-up applied so poorly that it gives the illusion of the girls wearing a pink mask. Falls and hairpieces were considered O.K., when worn properly and at the appropriate time.

During the afternoon, Mademoiselle interviewed over 60 girls interested in modeling. Later the staff contacted five girls who will appear in the February issue of Mademoiselle. The girls are: Shirley Capecci, Barbara Eisenhower, Linda McIntyre, Karen Morton, and Marjorie Zeitz.

The girls that attended were most thankful to the Revelers for bringing a little glamour to the campus.

$4,300 FELLOWSHIPS OPEN FOR GOVERNMENT STUDY

For careers in public Administration in national, state or local government, senior students are offered fellowships to study at three different universities.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a Bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June 1968.

Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of $4,300. The stipend is $3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of $4,700. The stipend is $3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a Goverment Agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, or a department in one of the state governments. During the 1968-69 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public Administration at the universties of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the 12 months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public Administration. They can be awarded a Master's degree at one of the three universities upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1968.

British Scholar At Smith College

Christopher Ricks, the Elizabeth Drew Visiting Professor at Smith College, will deliver three lectures at Wright Hall at 5 p.m. on successive Mondays. On November 20 he will speak on "Conventions on Character: Shakespeare"; on November 27, "Conventions and Argument: 'Lycidas'"; and on December 4, "Conventions and Style: Marvell."

Ricks, British-born scholar and critic, was educated at Oxford and lectured there in 1959. He has been a visiting professor at the University of Berkeley and at Stanford University. In 1966 he made a lecture tour in India. Next year he will hold one of the two professorships in English at the University of Bristol.

This semester Ricks holds the Elizabeth Drew Visiting Professorship which was established in 1965 through a bequest from the late Elizabeth Drew, professor emeritus of English.

Formerly a reviewer for The New Statesman, Ricks now writes regularly for The London Sunday Times. He is the author of "Milton's Grand Style" (1963) and the editor of "Poems and Critics" (1966). Having just completed an annotated edition of the "Collected Poems of Tennyson," he is now editing a Signet paperback entitled "Milton," and a Twentieth Century Views volume on Housman.

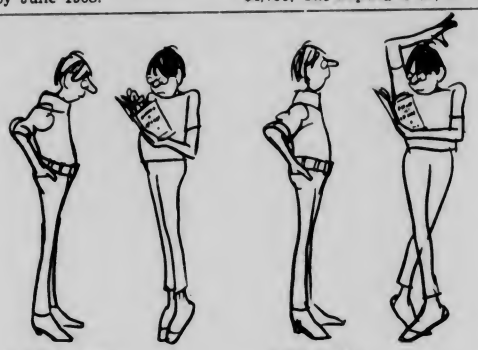


Cinema 3
Begins Wed. Nov. 15
Reflections in a Golden Eye
Starring:
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MARLON BRANDO

Cinema 2
Gone With the Wind
Now Playing

Cinema 1
Sand Pebbles
with STEVE McQUEEN

Tickets: Melody Corner Sears



1. What are you doing, Al?
Lesson 1 in "Tiptoeing Your Way To The Top."

2. What's this all about?
Preparing for the start of my business career.



3. Really?
I've learned an awful lot from "Sidestepping Middle Management and Other Fancy Footwork."

4. Sounds fascinating.
You should read "Fun Things To Do With Your First Million."

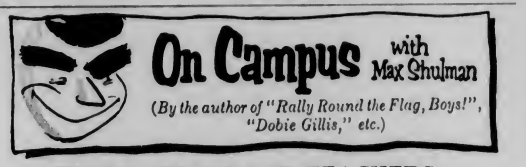


5. If you don't mind my saying so, I think you'll save time and effort by looking into the terrific opportunities at Equitable. The work is challenging, the pay good, and there are plenty of chances to move up fast.
What'll I do with "How To Play Losing Golf With Your Boss?"

For details about careers at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable 1967



THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

a) a probing mind;

b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.

b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.

(And from these same bounteous blademakers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that outlathers other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

* * * © 1967, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

SENATE ABSENCES

According to attendance records, those absent from November 15, 1967 Student Senate Meeting were:

Tom Barrett—Grayson
Janet Brecher—Crampton
Lew Gurwitz—Married Students
Dale Hardy—Commuters
Peter Knowles—Mills
Sharon O'Brien—Crabtree
Paul Pagaluca—Commuters
Dennis Robinson—Commuters
Laura Shatz—Dickinson
Lesley Winchenbaugh—Coolidge

NOW
ENDS TUES.
TONIGHT — 6:30-8:45
Sat. and Sun.
2:00-4:30-6:50-9:05
AMHERST
Cinema
SHOW
LATE
TONIGHT
11:30 p.m.
ALL SEATS 1.25
6 ACADEMY AWARDS
"A MAN FOR
ALL SEASONS"
with
PAUL SCOFIELD
as Thomas More
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
PSYCHO

"The Massachusetts Review" Lauded As One of Nation's Best Quarterlies

By MARYBETH GIBB
Staff Reporter

The "best literary quarterly in the country" gets its start in the basement of Memorial Hall under the guidance of its co-editors, Profs. Jules Chametzky and John Hicks of the English Dept.

The Massachusetts Review, which was launched in 1959, has won the "best" accolade from Prof. Louis Martz of Yale, on a recent visit.

Now completing its eighth volume, MR is printing from 2,500 to 3,000 copies and still growing.

In its early days, manuscripts were obtained largely from the Four-College area. Today, about 100 manuscripts each week flow unsolicited into the Memorial Hall office from all over the United States and from abroad, the editors say.

In the early issues contributors were not paid for their articles or other works. The bulk of the budget went into producing a handsome format.

With growth and increasing financial stability, token honoraria were gradually increased, until what the editors call "reasonably respectable rates" became possible. Though these do not match the rates paid by commercial, wide-circulation magazines, they correspond favorably with rates paid by such comparable quarterlies as **Kenyon, Partisan** and **Hudson**.

"No doubt this, as well as its increasing prestige among literary magazines, draws larger numbers of contributors nationwide and worldwide," according to Robert Tucker, managing editor.

Publishing the best it receives, according to the judgment of its large voluntary editorial board (drawn from faculty of the University and the other three Valley colleges), is exactly what causes **MR** to stand out above publications of its kind, Tucker said.

He added that the sequence in which the staff editors arrange the material for publication in each issue may also contribute to its excellence.

Dr. Tucker, an associate professor of English here, thinks that one of the great services **MR** has performed for American letters has been its introduction of "young, original and good" writers in its pages, along with more established writers.

"Inevitable utterance," R. W. Emerson's criterion for his **Massachusetts Quarterly Review** in 1847, has been **MR's** "desideratum" for its work in the present day, he said.

Dr. Tucker feels that good, "often previously unpublished" writers have had much to do with the high quality of material in **MR** from "its first issue to the last".

The content includes poetry, fiction, drama, art, public affairs, literary criticism, essays and reviews of the films, dance and book.

Speaking of articles in criticism and public affairs, Dr. Tucker elaborated, "Our work is not as scholarly—or, rather, as specialized (for often it is based on scholarly research)—as that in some 'learned journals'. Though our writing is directed to an educated, primarily academic audience, and is specific and well-documented, the approach is more comprehensive, less limited, and we look for a style suggestive of originality, somebody there, a first-hand observer."

Its independent editorial policy is in the hands of the editorial board, a non-profit corporation—"like a symphony orchestra," Dr. Tucker suggests. **MR** is published with the support and cooperation of the Four Colleges (with considerable University support), and with some private patronage.

Recently it has had various aids from the publisher of fine books, George Braziller, whose ac-

(Continued on page 12)

Please Remember:

TOY DRIVE

Nov. 27 - Dec. 1

Student Union

Sponsored by Class of '70

For liberal arts majors

*

PQT

***Professional Qualification Test—A prerequisite to qualify for a career position with the National Security Agency.**

WHEN: December 9, 1967

WHERE: Contact your Placement Office for location of test nearest you, or write to NSA (address below) right away!

If you expect to receive a liberal arts degree before September 1968 register for the Professional Qualification Test. Taking and passing the PQT doesn't commit or obligate you to anything, but we urge you—even if you are not now fully certain of your future interests—to investigate NSA career opportunities.

An Agency of national prominence, this unique organization is responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. How and why does that affect you? Because NSA has a critical and growing need for *imaginative* people—regardless of your academic major.

You will participate in programs of national importance, working in such areas as: Cryptography (the making of codes and ciphers), analytic research, language research, data systems design and programming, and administrative management.

At NSA, your professional status and earning power grow rapidly from the day you begin, without having to wait for years of "experience." Starting salary of at least $6,700 (for bachelor's degrees), regular increases, excellent advancement possibilities . . . and all the benefits of Federal employment. Another advantage is NSA's location, convenient to both Baltimore and Washington and a short drive from ocean beaches and other recreational attractions.

Plan to take the PQT. It could be your first step to a great future!

IMPORTANT: THE DEADLINE FOR PQT APPLICATIONS IS NOVEMBER 27. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary registration form. Applicants must be U. S. citizens, subject to a complete physical examination and background investigation.

national security agency

College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland Attn: M321 • An equal opportunity employer, M&F

Acceptance of China By U. N. Is "Doubtful"

By GEORGE CERULO
Staff Reporter

Communist China "probably will not be admitted to the United Nations this year because of Washington's efforts to keep her out," said Prof. Franklin Wu Houn of UMass Government Department. He was asked by the **Daily Collegian** to comment on the issue.

For the 17th time, the United States is confronted with the task of convincing the General Assembly that China should not be admitted to the UN. Prof. Houn believes that "this UN question is not an important issue for either Communist China or the U.S."

The U.S. is pushing for China's exclusion, he said, because many political leaders in this country "perceive a diplomatic defeat for the U.S." if Peking is admitted. "Washington's policy is intended to make them more uncomfortable," he added.

Since Communist China's test explosion of a hydrogen bomb this summer, pressure has been increasing for the U.S. to support Peking's membership in the UN. The United Nations Association of the United States of America, headed by Robert V. Roosa, former Under-Secretary of the Treasury, pointed out that the "absence from the UN leaves China out of arms control agreements on nuclear weapons that now are being negotiated," according to the New York Times (Sept. 26).

Prof. Houn was asked by The **Collegian** if he thought China would act responsibly if she did become a member of the UN. He replied, "All countries try to make use of it for their own benefit but no country has any success in using it effectively."

Contrary to some reports that China does not really want to join the UN, Prof. Houn believes that Peking wants to be admitted because "she regards this as her right as a sovereign nation." He also said that Peking claims that the "Taiwan government is not qualified to speak for the Chinese people."

The China issue will be decided by the 22nd General Assembly in the next few weeks. Even if China is permitted entry, all obstacles for admittance will not have been removed. China still has not modified its conditions for acceptance of a seat.

On Sept. 29, 1965, Marshall Chen Yi, Comunist China's foreign minister, made clear Peking's conditions. These conditions included:

- **UN must cancel its resolutions to condemn Communist China and North Korea as aggressors during the Korean War and the blame must be placed upon the U.S.**
- **UN charter must be revised to permit small countries a bigger voice in UN policy.**
- **All independent states should be included as members in the Un.**
- **All "imperial puppet countries" must be excluded from membership in the UN.**

Traditionally the U.S. has insisted that the admission of China is an "important question" and hence, can only be passed by a two-thirds majority. Last year the China question was defeated 57-46 with 17 abstentions. This record was an improvement for the U.S. stand over the 47-47 and 20 abstentions of 1965.

Jackie's Concern For U.S. Prisoners Noted in Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department spokesman expressed the gratitude of the U. S. government to Mrs. John F. Kennedy Thursday for her efforts in Cambodia on behalf of American prisoners of the Vietnam Communists.

"We are grateful for humanitarian interests that motivated her efforts," said press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

He noted that while Mrs. Kennedy's visit was entirely private, she had raised the question of the American prisoners with President Sihanouk of Cambodia.

Sihanouk was quoted Thursday as saying he could no longer serve as an intermediary between American prisoners in Vietnam and their families because the Viet Cong does not want such correspondence to continue.

McCloskey would not comment on any efofrts being made on behalf of the prisoners by Michael Forrestal, New York Lawyer and former Far East expert on the staff of the National Security Council.

Mass Media Matters

By VIOLA OSGOOD
Staff Reporter

"Without communications a society falls apart."

Dr. Barney D. Emmart said in a *Collegian* interview that no one can say how communications are going to affect our lives. It is obvious, however, to see how the lack of proper communication can affect the lives of every one of us, he added.

Dr. Emmart is an assistant professor of English and an instructor in journalistic studies at the University. He received his Ph. D. from the University of London.

The question today, Dr. Emmart said, is, "whether we can communicate with each other." Although war is a form of communication, Dr. Emmart continued, it is communication at its most primitive level. "War," he said, "begins when talking stops. War is communication carried on by further means. The outbursts and rages that are evident in war seem to be indicative of the fact that the proper communications are not getting through, Dr. Emmart said.

He can see no inevitable dramatic changes in communications system. "Drama," he explained, "is for playwrights." One of the most common functions of communications today, Dr. Emmart pointed out, is the satisfaction that one derives for himself from his favorite form of mass media. The media can provide reassurance and can serve to relieve one's tensions as William Stephenson's "Play Theory of Mass Communication" points out. If this is the real motive of communications, then communicators have unwittingly adopted a new approach.

We are now faced with a new and very basic problem. "This problem," Dr. Emmart revealed, is "where do we take this new approach. What do we do with our new techniques and ideas?"

Dr. Emmart said that research in communications has often been used to devise new ways of persuading the public. This means of persuasion also reinforces the "where do we go from here" question.

Dr. Emmart feels that the theory, which dominates the form that future research tech-

(Continued on page 13)

IN-CAR HEATERS
DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Routes 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Mass.
Tel. 665-8746

FRI., SAT., SUN.
FIRST AREA SHOWING

LEE MARVIN
"POINT BLANK"



In Panavision and Metrocolor

also

M-G-M PRESENTS AN ALVIN GANZER PRODUCTION
David McCallum in THREE BITES OF THE APPLE
In PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

Showtime 7:30
Sun: "Point Blank" 7:30

If Mexico and Bermuda send you,
we'll send you posters of Mexico and Bermuda.
3 for $1.50.

The diver of Acapulco. The torero of Mexico. The sleek racing craft of Bermuda.

All three 30" x 40" posters are beautifully reproduced in color. And they're all yours for only $1.50.

We think you'll like them so much, you'll want to go to Mexico and Bermuda some day.

And when you do, we hope you'll go on Eastern.

So don't just sit there staring at four blank walls. Fill in the coupon below and send for your colorful posters now.

EASTERN
We want everyone to fly.

To: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Poster Offer, Box 4211, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

Please send me the Bermuda, Acapulco, and Mexico posters, for which I enclose a $1.50 money order or check (payable to Eastern Air Lines, Inc. Poster Offer).

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

☐ I would also be interested in receiving a Youth Fare Application.



The last thing Frank expected was someone running the stop sign.



The very last thing.

Stop signs don't stop cars. *Drivers* stop cars. Make sure you do and make sure he *has*. There's very little satisfaction in being dead right when you're dead.

Wherever, whenever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be the kind who'll stop at nothing.



Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council

JFK

Memorial Concert

MITCHELL TRIO

JIM KWESKIN JUG BAND

PHIL OCHS

2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19

Tickets on sale S. U. Box Office and at the Door

UMass Dancers Join Talents With Group from New York

The New York Chamber Dance Group and the University of Massachusetts Concert Dance Group will combine talents for performances on Friday, Nov. 17, and Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The New York Chamber Dance Group (NYCDG) is a company of five professionally trained dancers who are advanced students or alumni of the New York University dance program.

The presentations of the NYCDG will include "Suite Teens," an exploration of the relationship between the rock-and-roll folk hero and his followers; "Revelations," a dance concerned with intimations of identity; and "Chiaroscuro," a duet about a Negro girl and a White boy. Also included will be "Imitations," an improvisational work reflecting the joy and playfulness which is part of dance.

Two of the dances will feature live music composed by Joel Press, musical director for the company. Richard Bull, a member of the New York University dance department, is the company director and choreographer and has also written music for some of the dances.

The UMass dance group will present several selections from their repertoire including "Tectum," a dance based on sharp-angular and lyrical-fluid movement. The dance was choreographed by Janet T. Craft, a junior from Hadley, Mass.

"Air is a Toy" is a light, playful dance by Lois Barclay and Carolyn B. Hougue, a sophomore from Melrose, Mass. Marilyn V. Patton, advisor to the group, choreographed "Drifting, Dazzling, Dangling" a quartet reflecting qualities of movement found in the title. The music for the dance was written by Anthony Crescione.

UMass performers will be Nancy L. Bergsma, a senior from Paramus, N.J., Elizabeth W. Rogers, a junior from Reading, Mass., and the Misses Patton and Craft.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Art Exhibit Of Smith Prof Opens in N.Y.

A one-man exhibition of the recent sculpture of Elliot Offner, associate professor of art at Smith College, will open on November 21 at the Forum Gallery, 1018 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. The collection, which will be on view through December 9, will include 19 bronzes, 10 wood carvings and one terra-cotta relief. All of the sculpture has been executed by Mr. Offner during the past three years.

The sculpture ranges in size from the smallest piece, a two-inch "Austrian Head" to the largest, a 41-inch bronze "Cross of the Evangelists." Included in the exhibit are several heads on the theme of the religious crusades. In addition, there are four Auschwitz studies representing the suffering of prisoners in that Nazi concentration camp.

Sculpture by Mr. Offner has been included in many museums, university and national exhibitions, and is in the public collections of the Brooklyn Museum and the Allen Art Museum of Oberlin College. His first one-man exhibition was held at the Forum Gallery in 1964 and his first exhibition in Boston was held at the Tragos Gallery in 1967.

Mr. Offner's awards have included Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation Grants (1964 and 1965), a National Institute of Art and Letters Grant (1965), a Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts Annual Exhibition of American Painting and Sculpture Prize (1966), and a grant from the National Council on the Arts and Humanities for 1966-67 which enabled him to take a leave of absence from his teaching duties last year.

MDC NOTICES

OPERETTA GUILD
On Sun., Nov. 19 at 8:30 in South College office there is a business meeting for all. Discuss spring show and new executive board.

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE
On Mon., Nov. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in SU Ballroom there is an open meeting for all graduate students.

EDUCATION CLUB
Jonothan Kozol, author of **Death at an Early Age** will be guest speaker on Sun., Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Southwest Dining Commons No. 7. All invited to attend.

SMITH THEATRE CLUB
On Nov. 17 and Nov. 18 at 8:15 p.m. "Lysistrata," by Aristophanes will be presented. It is in Alumnae Gymnasium, and open to all. Purchase tickets at box office from 1 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., Nov. 13 thru 17 and on nights of performances. Admission is $1.00.

NEWMAN CLUB
Monday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in Newman Chapel there is a John F. Kennedy, Memorial Mass.
Breakfast at Tiffan's will be shown at 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. in Social Hall. Members free, non-members 50¢.

HILLEL
Sabbath services on Fri. at 7 p.m. in Worcester Room, S.U. Rabbi Martin Kowal will speak.
Services, Sat. 9:30 a.m. in Worcester Room, S.U.
Bagel Brunch Sun. 11 a.m. in SU Ballroom. Programs of readings from Jewish humor. All welcome.

AIR FORCE OFFICERS TEST
Test will be given on Tues., Nov. 21 in Hampden Room SU. All Jan. & June Grads invited, male and female. For more information call Sgt. Charles W. Petrella, 536-0546 collect.

WINTER CARNI PUBLICITY COMM.
Meeting Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. outside RSO office has been cancelled.

LOST:
Dark blue American History notebook from rack outside bookstore. Return to June Archibald, 225 Emerson, 6-7268.
Brown men's eyeglasses in black leather case with initials H. G. Return to Harlan Godes, 1618 Washington, 546-9164.
Cathy Civic '70, Melville, to Robert Moylan '69, LCA.
Cathy Pulce '70, Thoreau to David Saporito '70, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Middlebury College, Vt.
Deborah Chase '70, KKG, to Ronald Wilbur '70, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ENGAGEMENT:
Becky Morgan '70, Thoreau, to Ed Callahan, Virginia.
Kathy Smith '68, Kappa Alpha Theta, to David Breiten '64, Davidson College, NC., U.S. Navy.
Gail Houghton '69, to Bill Tennant, Sig Ep, UNC School of Dentistry.
Evelyn Rosen, Boston to George Adlemen '69, Webster.

Guess who forgot his NoDoz®



Even NoDoz couldn't help this guy. But it can help you, when you're overstudied or understept—or in any situation where your attention wanders and your eyelids begin to droop. It can happen to anyone. When it happens to you, pop a couple of NoDoz. NoDoz really works to help you stay alert. NoDoz is non habit-forming. Wherever you're going, take NoDoz along for the ride.



THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

UMass Counseling Resources To Help Windham College Students

The counseling resources of a large state university are helping students at a small, independent college this year through a cooperative agreement between the University of Massachusetts and Windham College in Putney, Vt.

Through development funds granted to Windham College by the federal government, the UMass Counseling Center now provides counseling services for the 714 students at Windham on a part-time basis.

The same grant also provides for UMass aid on program planning for the new Windham College Student Union, training of proctors for Windham residences and advising the Windham dean of students, Dr. Fred Miller, a former Unitarian minister.

The cooperative arrangement began this term and now makes two counselors available to Windham students from three to four days per week. The UMass counselors have an office in a Windham College residence hall to aid students with educational, vocational and personal problems.

Eleanor Bossi, Windham College counselor, spends Monday through Wednesday noon at the Windham campus and spends the remainder of her work week at the UMass Counseling Center. Dr. Sarah Alleman of the UMass Counseling Center staff spends one full day each week at Windham, working mainly with students who have special problems.

The cooperative plan is scheduled to run through this academic year, after which Windham plans its own full-time counseling center. Enrollment at the Vermont college is scheduled to increase in the near future to a final figure of 800.

Windham is located in southeastern Vermont, about an hour away from Amherst.

Dr. Theodore Leed Elected President At F.D.R. Conf.

Dr. Theodore W. Leed, professor of food marketing at the University of Massachusetts, was elected president of the Food Distribution Research Society for 1967-68 at the Eight Annual Food Distribution Research Conference held at Purdue University recently.

The society is a non-profit educational organization for the advancement of research in the food distribution field. Composed of representatives from government, industry and the educational field, it is in its first year of formal organization as an outgrowth of the Annual Food Distribution Research Conference.

Dr. Leed received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1957 where he also completed his undergraduate work. He has been on the faculty at UMass for 10 years.

He has written several papers on food distribution and a number of articles for food trade publications.

"Lion" Flushed By Toy Poodle,

By BILL DICKENSON
Staff Reporter

Once again the "big furry thing" has been seen in Hadley. This time is was flushed out by a toy poodle.

Strangely enough the "real African lion" was spotted by a member of the same family that has been seeing it all along. Mrs. William Chmura, whose son shot at "it" Sunday night, was walking her dog Rex near her home on Lawrence Plain Rd. (This area has become known to local naturalists as "the veldt".)

Suddenly ol' reliable Rex let out a fierce growl and set out across the road. He had "real terror in his voice" according to Mrs. Chmura. "I called 'Rex, come here' and 'Rex, lie down'." Rex obeyed instantly.

Mrs. Chmura looked over to where Rex had been running and saw whatever-it-is. Apparently fearless Rex's menacing growls frightened the "thing". It disappeared into the asparagus beds not to be seen again all day.

However, a bush-beater at the Northampton barracks of the state police said that they will remain vigilant and respond to all who report seeing the "big furry thing".

Problems of the Aged Studied by Commission

The Massachusetts Commission on Aging and the UMass sociology department have begun a cooperative study of the commission's services to the aging, according to John T. Sweeney, executive secretary of the commission.

The $15,000 study, financed by the commission from funds allotted to Massachusetts from the Older Americans Act of 1965, will be directed by Dr. Everett S. Lee, head of the UMass sociology department. The Older Americans Act is administered by the Federal Administration on Aging. The UMass study will be an in-depth evaluation of selected centers and other services financed by the Commission on Aging.

"What we are trying to do is take a hard look at what is done in the communities in order to improve services to the aged," Dr. Lee said.

Concentrating on the communities of Fitchburg, Leominister, Holyoke and Pittsfield, UMass sociologists will weigh such factors as total population of elderly persons in each community, number of elderly who take advantage of services financed by the Commission on Aging, the kinds of services rendered and the cost of services in relation to the number of people reached.

Dr. Lee said that there is no question that useful services are being provided but it is possible to substitute any number of alternative services. The evaluation will try to determine whether or not the expenditures are bringing the largest possible returns.

"Such services have never been properly evaluated, not only in Massachusetts but in the country as a whole," Dr. Lee said. "We hope the UMass evaluation might provide a set of guidelines that might be widely applied," Dr. Lee added.

Mr. Sweeney said, "We hope that this study will lead to further cooperation on a broader scale between UMass and the Commission on Aging in the area of gerontology."

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

Interested in Photography?

JOIN

The Daily Collegian Photo Staff

FREE instructions in darkroom procedures. Learn to process your own film.

PHOTO STAFF MEETING

Monday 6:30 p.m. Nov. 20

New Members Welcome

Take A LEGAL Trip

THE MIND GARDENS

Best Light Show in the East

music by

THE MAGIC THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. from 9:00 p.m.
in the center of Wilmington, Vt.
Bottle Club (B.Y.O.B.) & delicatessen
OPENING THURS., NOV. 16 ADM. $2.00

The well-heeled boot

Every height of heel you can imagine! —the chic boots that take the hardest wear in their pretty stride. Keep you snug and warm. The well-heeled boots that are Fashion's favorites. So many shapes, colors, sizes to choose from!



Buy OLD MAIN TROTTERS
HUSH PUPPIES
ESKILOOS
GOLD SEAL

Mathews Shoes
39 SO. PLEASANT ST.
Open Thurs. & Fri. nights 'til 9 p.m.

"The Hugger"



Camaro SS Coupe

'68 Camaro:
Accelerates smoother, hugs the road tighter, rides quieter than ever before.

A quiet car speaks for itself. That's why Chevrolet went all out to make the '68 Camaro smoother, steadier and more silent than ever. Camaro's famous road-hugging performance has been improved with a refined suspension system. Camaro's big-car ride has been improved, too. Soft rubber cushions snuff out road noise and vibrations. Even Camaro's new Astro Ventilation works for your peace and quiet. Adjustable vent-ports built in the instrument panel let outside air circulate without wind or noise. You don't even have to open a window! It all adds up to the silent ride of quality. See for yourself. Put a hushed '68 Camaro through its paces at your Chevrolet dealer's.

All these Chevrolet quality features, too:

- **Unitized all-welded Body by Fisher.**
- **Power team choices up to a 396-cubic-inch V8.**
- **Self-adjusting Safety-Master brakes with dual cylinders.**
- **An automatic buzzer that reminds you to take your keys with you.**
- **Proved safety features like the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones that include armrest-shielded door handles.**

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

CHEVROLET **Be smart! Be sure! Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.**

All Chevrolets are priced for greater value! The lowest priced 1968 Chevrolets are (models not shown): Corvair 500 Sport Coupe $2,220.00; Chevy II Nova Coupe $2,199.00; Camaro Sport Coupe $2,565.00; Chevelle 300 Coupe $2,318.00; Chevrolet Biscayne 2-Door Sedan $2,558.00; Corvette Convertible $4,320.00. Manufacturer's suggested retail prices including Federal Excise Tax, suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional.

New England Governors Dispute Air Pollution

BOSTON (AP)—The New England governors got into a dispute Thursday on how to approach air pollution control and put off a decision until their January meeting.

The problem developed at the New England Governors Conference on a proposal the six states join the Mid-Atlantic Compact on Air Pollution rather than form their own regional control group.

"We are enthusiastic about the compact," said Gov. John Dempsey of Connecticut, who said his state has already joined. "It is a tough compact, but air pollution is a tough problem."

Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chaffee also urged joining the Mid-Atlantic group.

"It doesn't do us much good to have these smoke pollution laws if our neighbors don't have them," he said.

Chaffee said that some New Englanders question the compact because the federal government would be a partner.

"This group has the power to go into any member state and get an injunction against an industry they think is misbehaving," he said.

Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts said the six state air pollution control chiefs indicated opposition to the compact.

"The New England engineers believe the New England air pollution problem is different from the New York and New Jersey problem," Volpe said.

"They recommend we establish a permanent staff to develop a program of New England air pollution control."

The governors agreed to seek expansion of the 12-year-old New England Board of Higher Education to include state colleges, technical schools and two year community colleges, in addition to state universities.

"There isn't the slightest doubt that this region is far behind the rest of the country in support of public higher education," said Alan D. Ferguson, board director.

Dr. Ferguson said private colleges and universities in New England have recently organized toward the time they believe they must approach state governments for financial aid.

The governors also endorsed, Nov. 24-30 as Project Vietnam Week in New England as a tribute to military men in Vietnam.

Book Loans To Continue

The Senate Loan Fund is entering its third semester of service to the Undergraduate community. The idea of the loan fund was conceived by then Senator Mike Garjian, who also administered the fund during its first semester.

The loan fund provides credit up to $25 in the University Store to undergraduates temporarily lacking funds to purchase books. Individuals receiving loans agree to repay the University Store within 30 days.

This semester almost 150 loans were granted and all but 30 have been repaied. The remaining loans should be repaid by November 30. Extensions on existing loans may be granted due to circumstances beyond the borrowers control by either the Student Union Business Manager or the Treasurer of the Student Senate.

The fund has provided students with short-term loans at no interest. At the same time, no expense has been incurred by the Student Senate except the risk incurred by underwriting the fund.

Freshman Class Officers Announce Exec. Council

President Joe Tabacco of the Class of 1971 announced yesterday the selections for the Freshman Class Executive Council.

He stated that 221 applications were received, and as a result "some excellent talent" had to be eliminated.

Tabacco stated that he was pleased by the enthusiasm the class had shown through the large number of applications. On the basis of this turnout, he said he would be looking for class cooperation.

The first meeting of the council will be Sunday, Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. At this time plans will be discussed for the Christmas sing.

The members are: Andi Baremboim, Sheila Bartlett, Victor Baron, William Beddard, Sheryl Diamond, Laurence Diamond, Maureen Donahue, Martha Driscoll, Gail Egan, Ken Fine, Bette Flumere, Cynthia Giovanni, Carol Higgins, Elizabeth Hoew, Bonnie Jackson, Mimi Johnson, Harold Koltin, Suzanne Kray, Priscilla Lemire, Michelle Letendre, Alec Levine, Christine Nimyski, Marsha Posternak, Maxine Rosenbloom, Jeffrey Rudsten, Janet Shockley, Stephanie Sim, Betty Sloovie, Valerie Stanley, Karen Stone, Linda Tarlow, Linda Urbaniak, Richard St. George, Susan Phillips, Michael Katz, Norman Patch, Betty Pugh, Joan Petrowsky, Sandra Olken, Sharon Anderson, Richard Hasselbaum, Sharon Edwards, Valerie Carling, Pam Klein, Ed Norton, Margi O'Neill, Mary Maynard, Laura Shatz, Scott Lawson, Richard Tashjian, Earl Walters, Linda Pomfret, Donna Muldoon, Beth Dunlay, Stephanie Boyrbonnais, Ben Greenberg, Tom Carroll, Richard McAniff, Barbara Dolan, Kenneth Reismann, Carol Edwards, Elaine Prostak, Stephen Brenner.

MASSACHUSETTS REVIEW...

(Continued from page 8)

eive interest in the magazine Dr. Tucker indicated says much for MR's quality and increasing prestige.

The magazine has recently been given a generous grant from the National Endorsement of the Arts.

Besides providing its readers with "original, fresh material" in many areas of interest, MR has introduced young artists and authors, many of whom have then been contacted by major publishing houses and studios. In addition, foundation grants have been awarded to authors of works published in the magazine and to the magazine for having printed the award-winning works.

Juilliard Quartet To Perform Mon.

The Juilliard String Quartet will present its second concert on the UMass campus Monday, at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The Music Department is sponsoring the Quartet in a series of four concerts during the 1967-68 season.

Included in the Nov. 20 concert will be works by Beethoven, Bartok, and Dvorak. There is no admission charge for any of these programs.

Freshmen, Transfer Students and Upperclassmen

SORORITY OPEN HOUSES

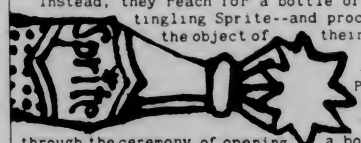
Nov. 19
Dec. 2, 17
2:30 - 4:00

Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite--and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.



Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.



MOUNTAIN PARK
RT. 5 HOLYOKE
EVERY SAT. 8 P. M.
COLLEGE MIXER
THIS SAT.
IN PERSON
HASSLES &
"You've Got Me Hummin"
Four Musketeers



SPECIAL THANKSGIVING
MIXER THURSDAY 8 P.M.
THE TECHNIQUES
NEXT SAT — IN PERSON
TIDAL WAVES
Ballroom Available for Parties
Sun. thru Fri. Call 532-4418



For Sale.

Dramatic package: William Wycherly, Anton Chekhov, G. B. Shaw, John Osborne, Eugene O'Neill, and a contemporary playwright to be chosen soon. They're part of the first season at Stage/West, Springfield's new all-professional resident theater. We'd like to pass them on to you at very low subscription rates. For $1.50, you may purchase a special STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION CARD, entitling you to purchase regular $3.50 seats for $2.00; and $2.00 seats for only $1.00. That's for performances on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday and a special Saturday showing at 5:00 p.m. What a great deal for six live theatre productions! You'll be seeing "The Country Wife" (which opens November 16), "Uncle Vanya," "Candida", "The Entertainer," a new play, and "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Each play will be performed by a fully-professional company of actors for 3½ weeks. Stage/West is located on the Eastern States Exposition Grounds in West Springfield, just off Route 5. Be sure to obtain a Student Subscription Card NOW by calling Mrs. Barrows at Stage/West, 781-4470.



springfield theatre company
stage/west
Box 518, W. Spfld., Mass.

S.E.N.D.O.F.F.
Count Down
14 Days

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY $2
3 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shippent. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18423 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

Alumni Increasingly Impressed With Growth of UMass Campus

by PAUL LONGO
Staff Reporter

Freshmen are not the only people who become lost on the expanding University of Massachusetts campus.

Alumni are also wandering confused in the maze of construction which symbolizes UM growth.

"It is becoming increasingly difficult for the alumni to find their bearings," said Wesley Honey, director of Alumni Affairs, in an interview with the Collegian. He attributes this difficulty to the University's "progressing at an accelerating rate.

"Although there is an increasingly larger percentage of people who become lost, there is no immediate problem regarding numbers. Current preparations concerning scheduling are the same for 500 as they are for 50. However, space may become a factor in the future when large numbers converge on the campus."

In regard to the space factor, Mr. Honey cited the annual alumni tailgate picnic, which in recent years has increased from 300 persons to 2,000, including approximately 500 cars. These numbers will continue to increase, he said.

Mr. Honey stressed that the Oct. 21 Homecoming alumni were greatly affected by the immediate campus surroundings.

"The alumni are becoming more and more impressed by what they see. They are impressed by the physical growth of the University. They are impressed by the architectural attractiveness of the campus. And, of course, they are impressed by the football team, the game being the center of Homecoming activities."

Mr. Honey feels that there is genuine understanding between the alumni and the undergraduate student body.

"The alumni equate themselves most favorably with the undergrads," he said. "The students make a very good showing."

Two Advisers To Attend R. I. Conference

Attending the third biannual Colloquium on the Student Press, this weekend, are Collegian tutors Alvin F. Oickle and Dr. Dario Politella.

Sponsored by District I of the National Council of College Publications, the 2-day workshop for New England advisers is being hosted by the Dept. of Journalism at the Univ. of Rhode Island, Kingston.

Oickle and Politella will appear on a panel to discuss rewards for student press staffs. Politella will present an interim report on the organization of the Commission on Student Press Freedoms and Responsibilities at the national convention of NCCPA and the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago, last month.

Advisers and journalism department heads are attending from 10 major colleges in New England. Prof. Wilbur L. Doctor of U.R.I. is co-host with Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton of the U. of Maine, Orono.

MDC Adds New Feature

Conrad Cartoon to Appear Daily

"I need politicians like Reagan, Johnson, Sam Yorty and all the rest of them," Paul Conrad says with a cynical grin. He needs them because he is a political cartoonist. His job is to find the politician's weakness, and then show it to everyone else. (His cartoon is now a regular feature on the editorial page of the **Daily Collegian.**)

Conrad has won the two highest honors granted by his colleagues in the newspaper field—the Pulitzer Prize in 1964 and the award of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, in 1963.

His Pulitzer Prize award was for excellence of his work during the entire year rather than for a single cartoon as is usually the case. The cartoons on which the Pulitzer Prize was awarded were drawn while Conrad was on the staff of the Denver Post. **He has since moved to the** Los Angeles Times.

Conrad's work has been described as having meticulous attention to detail, with the powerful punch of simplicity, yet always with a touch of humor, the mark of a great cartoonist.



PAUL CONRAD

Five cartoons each week are syndicated worldwide. "My goal, says Conrad, "is to attempt to influence my readers." He considers himself neither a liberal nor a conservative. "I don't buy the idea that everybody has to be labeled," he says. "I look at a situation, try to decide who's right and why, and go on from there."

Conrad's comments on national and world figures and on important events are sharp, penetrating and often satiric. Yet the list of prominent persons who have requested the original drawings of cartoons depicting them reads like a roster of the important public figures of the day.

Many of his better cartoons come on days when he just couldn't think of anything. "When you get to the last minute, you're forced to reason and work one out," he explains. "If you know you have to do it, it's just like selling shoes."

Paul Conrad is a native Iowan who played string bass in dance bands while going to high school. After four years in the Army seeing action in the Pacific theater in World War II, he decided to become an architect. But he says his year at Iowa State University set its department of architecture back so far it hasn't recovered yet.

So, he transferred to the State University of Iowa as an art major and discovered his talent for cartooning when he drew editorial cartoons for the university daily newspaper for two years.

He joined the Denver Post staff in 1950 and moved to the Los Angeles Times in 1964.

Conrad is married, has two daughters and two sons. He has fun putting on the rug in his office between his games at the golf course, hunting ducks and painting in oils. His twin brother is a commercial artist.

Lack of Funds Cited As Campus Lighting Obstacle

"Night lighting on the University of Massachusetts campus is inadequate."

This is the conclusion of Meredith Goettel '68, who has surveyed co-eds, interviewed campus Police Chief Alexander Blasko, University architect William Lambert, and Director of Security, Col. John C. Marchant.

Mr. Goettel made the study as a class requirement for English 337.

Named as prime areas of "poor" lighting are all paths and roads to Orchard Hill, the Southwest Complex area, (including the parking lot), President's Hill, and the area surrounding both the Student Union and Goodell Library.

Lack of funds is the main obstacle to a stepped up lighting program according to Lambert. He says that over 1,000 new lighting units are needed. "Eventually all the present lights which are not the mercury vapor type, must be replaced."

Chief Blasko says that the youth concern with the Campus lighting problem is due to the fact that over 75 per cent of the crimes and accidents on campus occur at night.

Mrs. Goettel's report concludes that until adequate funds are provided, little can be done with the exception of providing better maintenance for the existing lighting facilities.

U. S. Senate Passes Bill To Revitalize Reserve Units

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed by voice vote and sent to the White House Thursday a compromise bill that backers said would revitalize the nation's military units.

Under the legislation, Congress would designate the manpower levels of the reserve units each year and review more closely their readiness.

Selected forces would be designated within each of the seven National Guard and Reserve Forces.

Administrative changes would give the reserves greater recognition in the upper levels of the defense organization.

The legislation stemmed from a move by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and opposed by Congress—to merge the Army Reserve into the National Guard.

The Reserve Officers Association said in a statement that the legislation was a victory for reservists who had opposed the McNamara plan.

Six Men Convicted In Anti-Castro Conspiracy Case

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A federal jury Thursday night convicted 6 men on charges of conspiring to invade Haiti and use it as a base for anti-Castro attacks on Cuba.

The jury of 11 men and 1 woman also returned a guilty verdict on a charge of attempting to export war arms to a foreign country.

U.S. Dist. Judge Ted Cabot delayed sentencing pending a report from his investigative staff. The men face maximum total fines of $35,000 each and imprisonment of up to seven years.

The charges stem from a Jan. 2 raid on a house in the Florida Keys, described by government witnesses as the base of the planned invasion. 73 battle-clad members of the invasion force were taken into custody.

MASSACHUSETTS 15TH IN SPENDING

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts was 15th among states in state and local spending in 1965-66, but ranked sixth in per capita state and local taxes, the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation announced Thursday.

The association said analysis of U. S. Census data showed only four states which depended on local government to finance state and local spending to a greater degree than Massachusetts.

These figures, however, to not show the full effect of the state's sales tax, the taxpayers' said.

MASS MEDIA . . .

(Continued from page 9)

niques will take, will tell us where to go next. This theory is synonymous, he said, to the tale of the drunkard who looked for his keys two streets over from the street where he lost them. Asked why, the drunkard could reply only that the spot where he was looking now had more light.



MDC CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

One rep. from each dorm to represent good deal in skiing. Good deal for rep. too. Call Jim—546-7031.

R.N. 11:00-7:00 2 nights
R.N. 3:00-11:00 2 days
If interested, call 253-7557.

FOR RENT

24 feet Room
Refrigerator, cooking facilities, center of town.
Leader Rooms
159 North Pleasant St.
Apply at Bowling Alley.
$15 a week

APARTMENT FOR RENT

- Married Graduate Students preferred
- Fully furnished
- New Washer-Dryer Appliances
- 2 Bedrooms
- 1½ miles for campus in North Amherst
- $150 month
- Call 549-1519
- Move in Thanksgiving holidays

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Sitars, tabla, sarods, tambouras and other folk and classical instruments from India are available at reasonable rupee rates. We will deliver and demonstrate. Write, call or visit.
Emporium India
262 Thayer St.
Providence, R.I. 02906
Tel. 401-421-2283
Boston branch: Spectrum India, 157 Newbury St.

PERSONAL

Resumes reports, & manuscripts beautifully typed with IBM ribbon type. Call Amherst Secretarial Service, 253-7717.

AUTOMOBILE

$69.95—1957 Ford 2 dr. hdtp, V8, auto, snow tires for sale or trade for skiis, etc. Call Bob 549-0375.
1966 V.W. 1375.00 excellent condition. 545-2021.

FOR SALE

Royal Ultronic Typewriter 1 year-old—$135. Call 253-7717.

York "Olympic" weights 310 lbs pressing bench and other accessories $100. Russell Mundy, 44 Kellogg St., Amherst. 253-7919

Bogel B61 Turntable Sherwood S5000, 2 amplifier, Sherwood S3000 4 FM stereo tuner, 2 8 inch coaxal speakers. Perfect condition $275, 253-2492, 5-7 p.m.

Sohler Spyder Bluebird Competition skis—Nevada Toes, marker heels A Thongs cost $215 new now $100, Won Western New England Downhill Championship last year. Call 6-7567.

42 Colors of dry cleanable suede
24 Colors of dry cleanable leather
All stain-resistant, water repellant, crack-proof treated.
Buy now to easily sew for Christmas
2 hides for skirt
1 hide for vest
3 hides for skirt or shirt
$8.50 per hide
Call "Fleur-de-Lis", 549-1519



Photo by Tom Gale

Young Mike Covino shows Chairman Bob Singer and Mr. Sansouci poster of nationwide campaign beginning Sunday, Nov. 19.

Phi Sigma Delta Marches On

Alpha Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity will march in Amherst Sunday, Nov. 19 to combat Muscular Dystrophy. Members of the Fraternity and their friends have joined the Annual March against Muscular Dystrophy now being held nationally by almost a million Volunteer workers.

The Phi Sigma Delta Marchers will be identified by their Jerry Lewis Volunteer Badge. Alpha Mu Chapter President, Steve Whitken and Drive Chairman Bob Singer hope that the people of Amherst will receive their Volunteer Marcher warmly on Sunday, November 19 through the 26th.

Alpha Mu had a surprise visitor to help launch their March in — Michael Covino of Milford Mass., State Poster Child. Michael represents the thousands of Massachusetts M.D. victims.

The funds collected by the volunteers will help support the Hampden - Hampshire Counties Chapter MDAA's patient service program and the Associations world wide research program.

Brandeis Offers Israeli Program

In 1961, the Brandeis University faculty established a six-month, 16 credit program on the social and political institutions of Israel. The program enables junior and senior students of any accredited university or college to experience at first hand the laboratory of a modern nation in an academic framework similar to Brandeis. Fifty students from twenty-seven universities have participated in this program in 1967. A spring semester will be added in January-February 1969.

The group departs on or about July 1, 1968 for an Ulpan—a two-month, intensive conversation course in Hebrew—followed by three courses, taught in English, on modern history, social institutions and political institutions. Students live with Israeli families and have ample opportunity to meet leaders in government and public affairs as well as travel around the country.

The total cost of tuition, room and board and round trip air travel is $2000. Students requiring financial aid are encouraged to complete the financial aid form.

Recent Hiatt students have majored in psychology, economics, sociology, anthropology, political science. These students have expressed career interests in law, government, international relations, education, social work and community development.

Dutch Treat Taboo On First Date Here

Staff Reporter

By JANET CALDWELL

Although it may not be THE campus issue of the week, Dutch treat dating is at least an occasional thought of many students.

While most boys and girls must function on a limited budget, it is still the boy who pays for dates. And as girls are interfering more and more in this man's world, is it no wonder that dating customs may change?

In several interviews on the subject of Dutch treating with both the fair and unfair sex, the opinions of both often coincided; yet when they differed, they were as far apart as Southwest and Orchard Hill.

With the exception of one bold gentleman, neither male nor female said they favor Dutch treating on a first date. The one non-conformist insisted, however, that even on a first movie date, "Of course I'd make her pay. She'd go see it anyway. I'm no pigeon."

On the other extreme, however, one co-ed refused to pay. "If my boyfriend doesn't have any money, we'll do something that doesn't cost anything," she said.

It was also a general concensus that Dutch treating was acceptable on friendship dates and for "go-steadiers".

Most men thought that a girl, as a friend, should expect to pay her own way. And, in turn, girls usually agreed that they would offer.

Those who go steady were by far the most willing to Dutch treat. One Hills South male commented, "It's like being married." If the couple has a date for the whole week-end, "We just pool all our money and spend it." Girls, too, were in favor of this, but not quite so enthusiastically.

Asked how often they would Dutch treat their steady, they gave repiles that varied minutely from "Seldom" to "Not very often—maybe once or twice a year."

A trio of Crampton co-eds contributed to this comment: "Regular Dutch treating as a habit is like the image of the dull routine of married life — being broke, pooling money, spending it. But once in a while it would be different."

Another concerned coquette remarked, "Dutch treating would be nice if you could do it. but it's something you can't do. How can you offer to pay your own way and let the boy still feel he's the dominant figure?"

One eligible bachelor maintained along these lines, "If by chance I asked a girl out on Monday and I was broke by Saturday, I'd break the date before I'd ask her for any money. And, if after several dates with the same girl, we both wanted to go somewhere and I had no money, I'd ask her for it, but then pay her back."

The only solution to the problem, if indeed one exists, is perhaps to have more than one H.E.R. week-end a year and a few Sadie Hawkins Days, maybe on holidays in the middle of the week. But even though the idea of Dutch treating is generally considered tempting, it seems that many guys would be offended if the girls offered and many girls would be shocked if the boys asked.

Quartet Coming

The Juilliard String Quartet will present the second in a series of chamber music concerts at the University Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Sponsored by the UMass music department, the concert is open to the public without charge.

Since 1946 the group has been quartet-in-residence of the Juilliard School of Music in New York. The musicians were appointed quartet-in-residence of the Library of Congress in Washington D.C. in 1962.

In 1961 they were the first American string quartet invited to visit the Soviet Union. Since then, they have taken several tours on both sides of the Iron Curtain, the Far East, South America, and North America.

The concert on Monday evening will be a combination of Beethoven's "Quartet in D major, Opus 18, No. 3; Bartok's "Fourth Quartet" (1928); and Dvorak's "Quartet in F major, Opus 96.

More Bombs Dropped On Haiphong Yards

SAIGON (AP) — With a break in monsoon clouds, U. S. Navy planes raided Haiphong's Shipyard No. 2 for the first time Thursday and pilots reported the western half was heavily hit.

Thick smoke rising after Navy Skyhawks loosed their bombs prevented a full damage report, U. S. military headquarters said Friday. The boat-building and repair yard is only 1.7 miles from the city's main docks, which remain immune from attack. Pilots reported they silenced a nearby antiaircraft site.

Two waves of B52 bombers hit near Dak To on Friday with new bombings of Communist base camps and infiltration routes in South Vietnam's embattled central highlands.

Haiphong's shipyard No. 2 is a construction and repair facility with three dry docks on the Tram Bac River a mile west of Haiphong's geographical center. Three similar yards farther away at the big North Vietnamese port were bombed last month.

A U. S. spokesman said the strike, which followed up 110 missions over North Vietnam on Wednesday, was made by pilots from the carrier Coral Sea. The U. S. Command made no mention of plane losses in the Haiphong raids or strikes elsewhere in North Vietnam.

Hanoi's official news agency claimed five U.S. planes were brought down, two at Haiphong and said a number of pilots were captured.

Also near Haiphong, U. S. pilots from the carrier Intrepid attacked a railroad bypass bridge 22 miles northwest of the city and reported destroying one end of it.

In one attack on a storage area 24 miles southeast of Dong Hoi, Air Force pilots reported setting off two sustained fires and destroying 20 military structures.

If you see news in the making Call the MDC Hotline 545-2550

AMHERST TOWER



New England's most complete and unique eating establishment for the WHOLE FAMILY !

99 TASTEE VARIETIES TO EAT N OR TAKE OUT

PIZZA

★ ASSORTED TASTEE DISHES . . .

★ SUBMARINE AND DELICATESSEN STYLE SANDWICHES

"YOU RING, WE BRING"

Free Delivery ($.99 minimum) within the hour
Sunday - Friday 6-11 p.m.

11 East Pleasant St. Amherst
253-7100 256-6667

Intramural Champs

Intramural football ended another wild and woolly season recently under the first-year guidance of director Ted Schmitt. PMD beat the Grayson Aces, 39-14, for the campus championship, and the fraternity all-stars beat the dorms, 12-7, but in the spirited intramural skirmishes, the only winner is the participant.



DORMITORY ALL STARS—Members of the Dormitory all star team are from left to right; Front: Fredricks (Hi-lo's), Tomas and Simonds (Aces), Doto (Colonials). 2nd Row: Deslata (Rams), Fenner (Oaks), Joudrey (Patriots), Forys (Hi-10's), Deyermond (Limes), Gediman (Aces), Dawidjian (Eagles). 3rd Row: Santos (Hoovers), Zabierek (Spartans), Craig (Smashers), Higney (Aces), Schlatka (Hi-10's), Mooradian (Lemons), Bakun (Maroons), Coach Beltis (Aces), Nealon (Birch), Coach Hall (Terrors).



WAYNE HIGNEY
Grayson Aces
Leading Passer



JOHN THOMAS
Grayson Aces
Leading Scorer



ROBERT McQUADE
Gorman Maples
Leading Pass Rusher



PAUL WHALEN
Alpha Sigma Phi
Leading Receiver



TEAM DEFENSE LEADERS — Members of the Washington Terrors are from left to right; front row: Bob McDevitt, Ken Deroeck, Ben Freitas, Edward Accomando, Bob Carleton, Don Wood. Back row: Phil McCutcheon, William Fuller, Marc Aroner, John Hall, Frank Calore, Pete Jeswald, Peter Falk, Robert Donaldson, Irwin Bamashaw.



FRATERNITY ALL STARS — Members of the fraternity all star team are from left to right; Front: Cannata and Whalen (ASP), Abbruzzese (QTV). 2nd Row: Hansen (KS), Marshal and Chambers (LCA), Pressler (BKP), Chenowith (SPE), Kallkow (TEP). 3rd Row: Coach Banachuck (PMD), McDonough (SPE), Ellard (ASP), Rigney (PMD), Freitas (KS), Diluzio (YC), Bositis (LCA), Crotty (TKE), Seibert (LCA), Coach Loughlin (QTV).



TEAM OFFENSE CHAMPIONS—Members of the Hills South Hi-Lo's are from left to right; Front: John Foris, Bill Rakita, Dick Fredricks, Don Williams, Pete Carroll, Paul Silverman. Back: Ken Steams, David Schlatka, Mike Facmen, Albert Holcomb, Dick Medieros, Frank Holcomb, David Kennally, John Walsh, James Sweeney.

Redmen Roundup...

(Continued from page 16)

ra Scholarship Monday at the Pro Quarterback Luncheon in New York.

The scholarship is being made in memory of his father for his contribution to the Giants and professional football. Chet, Sr., played center for the Giants in 1941 after his All - American years at Boston College.

This season Chet, Jr., was a two-way performer at end for Amherst Regional. Next year he plans to attend prep school before entering either UM or B.C.

Intramurals

Hoopsters Swing Into Action

Rosoff and Horgan sank 16 and 30 points respectively for the Terrors during last night's intramural basketball action. The Terrors swamped the Iron Men, 76-42.

The Spartans trounced the Monuments, 43-33, with Maloney of the Spartans scoring 16 points. The Academics won a close one over the Commanches, 47-46. The Bulldozers were squelched by the Smashers, 34-32. The Huskies whipped the Seagram 6's, 26-23.

The Moody Blues sang out a tune over the Sweet Mediums, 81-29; the Dell Vikings sank the Bismarks, 61-43; the Knickerbockers aced the Aces, 49-25; and the Tabomas bounced the Bouncing F"s, 60-17.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Flaming A's	1-0	Bulldogs	1-0
Roman Numerals	1-0	Chadbourne Ind.	0-1
Accounting Assoc.	1-0	Ibis	0-1
		Highwaymen	0-1
		Toads	0-1

GRAD FACULTY LEAGUE

Squares	1-0	Chinese Club	0-1
Engineering	1-0	Chem Club	0-1
Economics	1-0	Selchsss	0-1
History	0-0		

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Nads	1-0	Raiders	0-1
Destroyers	1-0	Gedans	0-1
Vee Dees	1-0	Olympians	0-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Moody Blues	2-0	Tahomas	1-1
Dell Vikings	2-0	Knickerbockers	1-1
Bismarks	1-1	Bouncing F's	0-2
Aces	1-1		

LEADING SCORERS

American		Lee (Selchsss)	6
Grover (Ibis)	21	**International**	
Grad Faculty		Bosworth (Nads)	
Hsueh (Chinese Club)	20	**Grad Faculty**	
International		Smith (Bulldogs)	5
Bosworth (Nads)	21	**Foul Shooters**	
Leading Rebounder		Megee (Engineer)	8
Conlan (Acc Assoc)	10	**International**	
Grad Faculty		Ludwicsak (Veedees)	6

INTRAMURAL BOWLING STANDINGS

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Athenian		Spartan	
P.M.D.	22-2	AEP	22-2
LCA	20-4	TEP	22-2
SAM	16-8	PSD	10-6
BKP	6-10	ASP	10-14
PLP	8-16	DC	8-16
TKE	8-16	ZW	2-14
QTV	4-12	KS	0-16
SPE	4-20		

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Invalids	16-0	Bouncing F's	8-8
Dell Vikings	14-2	Association	0-16
Chem Club	10-6	Toads	0-16

SOUTH LEAGUE

Birch	16-0	Lemons	10-6
Maroons	14-2	Cherries	0-16
Black Bears	14-2	Hi-los	0-16
Trojans	10-6	Eagles	0-16

NORTH LEAGUE

Academics	20-4	Smashers	10-14
Spartans	20-4	Leopards	6-8
Colonials	16-8	Patriots	0-24

DORMITORY SOUTH TOWER LEAGUE

Terrors	24-0	Bulldozers	10-14
Huskies	20-4	Monuments	8-16
Comanchees	12-12	Colt 45s.	6-18

DORMITORY NORTH TOWER LEAGUE

Aces	16-0	Redwoods	2-14
Grants	8-0	Barracudas	2-14
Flaming As	12-4	Oaks	0-8
Maples	8-8		

Is the Eagle Really a Turkey?

Co-champs or Champs for Redmen

Redmen Go After Beanpot Trophy vs. UNH



By MARTHA CURRAN
Sports Day Editor

Frankfurts and beans head the menu Saturday night if the Redmen defeat the New Hampshire Wildcats at Durham and retain possession of the beanpot—championship trophy of the Yankee Conference. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. at Cowell Field in Durham, N.H.

"We've clinched a tie," says coach Vic Fusia. It's a matter of being co-champs or champs. "This is a game of pride, it necessitates the play of champions."

UNH coach Joe Yukica has prompted the Blue Wildcats to their first winning season since 1962. The Wildcats have allowed their Yankee Conference opponents 39 points, an average of 9.7 per game, and have totalled 72 points scoring for an average of 18.0 per game.

UMass has allowed 47 points to Conference opponents, an average of 11.7, and has scored 114 for a 28.5 average.

New Hampshire's diminutive duo could pose a threat to the Redmen. Bill Estey, 5'6", averages 32.4 yards on punt returns and 21.7 on kick-offs. Fusia calls senior flanker Bill Estey "a fine football player. He's small but performs big deeds." Estey's sophomore teammate Bob Rudolph, 5'5", averages 14 yards on punt returns.

Only one change in the lineup has been reported. Sophomore Dave Driscoll will replace junior cornerback Mike McArdle who will be sidelined for the last two football games with a broken ankle and torn ligaments.

Tickets for Saturday's game at Cowell Field in Durham are all sold out. Ticket Manager Walter Novak reported the sale of all 300 tickets sent by UNH.

Smoke signals — Doug Faucette reported for practice Tuesday night after missing gridiron play due to an injury.

Senior letterman Don Durkin will be ready for action on Saturday. He had his first rough workout Tuesday night since he separated his shoulder at the beginning of the season.

Proud papa Bill Carty isn't limping on a sore ankle anymore.

An irresistible force (U Mass offense) meets an immovable object (UNH defense) Saturday. Something's gotta give!

Massachusetts is represented in the UNH starting team by four lettermen: Jim Carsley, senior tackle from Stoneham; Tom Kasprzak, junior back from Melrose; Bob Paul, Junior fullback from Winchendon and Leo Sicuranza, junior middle guard from Braintree, and non-lettermen: Pete Chella, junior tackle from Quincy; Ed Walsh, junior quarterback from Dorchester.

Redmen go on the warpath against the Boston College Eagles Sat., Nov. 25. Tickets are on sale in the ticket office in Boyden until Wednesday.



DAVE DRISCOLL
Cornerback

Probable Starting Lineups

Massachusetts					New Hampshire			
			OFFENSE					
83 Warnock	Jr.	6'2	193	SE	81 Bartlett	Sr.	6'2	205
71 Cooney	So.	6'0	226	LT	73 McCullough	Jr.	6'0	210
63 Glogowski	Sr.	5'10	185	LG	65 Lepisto	So.	6'1	190
54 Sheehan	Jr.	6'6	258	C	51 Drewniak	So.	5'11	195
60 Santucci	Sr.	6'0	205	RG	67 Carsley	Sr.	5'11	215
74 Mitchell	Sr.	6'1	219	RT	70 Chapman	So.	6'4	210
82 Carty	Sr.	6'4	228	TE	83 Wallingford	Jr.	6'2	195
11 Landry	Sr.	6'3	200	QB	17 Walsh	Jr.	5'10	170
35 Hairston	Jr.	5'11	195	WB	32 Kasprzak	Jr.	6'0	180
20 Lovell	So.	6'0	194	TB	23 Phillips	Jr.	6'0	195
30 Cochrane	Jr.	6'0	202	FB	49 Wilson	Jr.	5'10	195
			DEFENSE					
84 York	So.	6'1	202	LE	84 Vasilios	Sr.	5'11	225
72 Scheraiis	So.	6'4	230	LT	77 Martino	Jr.	6'1	225
53 Gombar	Sr.	6'0	198	MG	68 Keenan	Jr.	6'0	210
66 Stevens	Sr.	6'0	210	RT	76 Witteman	Jr.	6'0	225
89 Minar	Sr.	6'0	233	RE	85 Kott	Jr.	6'2	210
34 Campbell	Sr.	5'10	180	Chief	29 Powers	So.	5'11	185
64 Gray	So.	6'1	180	LB	55 Kouloheras	Jr.	5'9	195
65 Smith	Sr.	5'10	190	LB	63 Gordon	So.	5'9	180
24 Frye	Jr.	5'9	185	CB	18 Regis	So.	5'11	165
41 D. Driscoll	So.	6'2	-90	CB	36 Carey	Jr.	6'0	180
40 Rogers	So.	6'2	192	S	19 Vollherbst	Jr.	5'10	165

Crew, Anyone?

The UMass crews have begun their winter training program in the basement of Memorial Hall. Students interested in becoming members are invited to contact either varsity crew coach Dave Clarke or frosh crew coach Mike Faherty at the training sessions Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30.

Redmen on the Warpath

FOOTBALL — vs. New Hampshire (at Durham, N. H., tomorrow, 1:30 p. m., WMUA 91.1 FM)
FOOTBALL (Fr) — vs. New Hampshire (at home, today, 1:30 p. m.)
SOCCER — vs. New Hampshire (at Durham, N. H., tomorrow, 10:30 a. m.)
BASKETBALL — scrimmage vs. St. Michael's (at Curry Hicks Cage, today, 7 p. m.)

Booters Try to Even Their Record In Final Clash Against UNH

A .500 record is the goal for the UMass soccer team when they travel to New Hampshire for their season's finale Saturday starting at 10:30 a.m.

Going into the game, the Redmen are 4-5 overall. A victory Saturday would even their record and give them undisputed possession of second place in the Yankee Conference.

Statistics indicate that the two teams are pretty evenly matched. Both teams have allowed 21 goals during the season. The Redmen have outscored the Wildcats by 3, 20-17.

New Hampshire has a 3-5 mark this season. The Wildcats possess a balanced scoring attack with several players who have scored three goals apiece.

Fifteen members of the soccer team will be playing their final game in Redman uniforms.

Departing seniors are Bruce Allan, Bill Allen, Gerry Cellilli, Phil Bozenhard, Gary Gibbons, Dick Hale, Frank Howard, Dave Jekanoski, Retson Kapitao, Elliott Klien, Peter Makhambera, Bob Maroney, Marty Smith, Charlie Stacey and Warren White.

W.S.

METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS



His chance to hit the big time went up in smoke. It's enough to really upset a soothsayer of good standing. Despite last week's 40-16-2 showing, Metawampe was not syndicated in "Mother of Voices." And is he ever sore about it.

In retaliation, he is out for blood this week. Metawampe goes out on a limb in a couple of instances, although not as far as a certain bird at Chestnut Hill. With bowl time rapidly approaching, here is this week's offering:

UMASS 31, NEW HAMPSHIRE 6 — Why does Estey look so grim? Someone's gonna step on him.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 17, UCLA 7—With vodka, orange juice has its kicks, but roses make a better mix.

YALE 30, PRINCETON 21 — The single wing is now old hat, as Elis will make sure of that.

TEXAS, EL PASO 21, WYOMING 13—Untouched Cowboys show disgust, as Miners make them bite the dust.

TENNESSEE 17, MISSISSIPPI 9—"Swamp Rat" Warren has a goal—to take the Vols into Orange Bowl.

SYRACUSE 35, BOSTON COLLEGE 15 — "Our bird is tough," the Eagles pray. But it's a turkey, Orangemen say.

INDIANA 16, MINNESOTA 12 —Who has made the Hoosiers meaner? Why, the little old lady from Pasadena.

OKLAHOMA 21, KANSAS 0— Sooners want Miami trip, and Jayhawks give them little lip.

CLEMSON 10, NORTH CAROLINA STATE 9 — Wolfpack lost their first last week — now their conference hopes look bleak.

RHODE ISLAND 32, CONNECTICUT 14 — Number Two is URI—"We try harder" is their cry.

Holy Cross 17, Rutgers 14
Vermont 25, C. W. Post 16
Harvard 37, Brown 12
Dartmouth 20, Cornell 8
Columbia 25, Pennsylvania 23
Buffalo 27, Colgate 0
Penn State 29, Ohio 15
Army 16, Pittsburgh 6
Navy 17, Vanderbilt 13
Delaware 26, Bucknell 16
Temple 33, Akron 28
Lafayette 18, Lehigh 17
Alabama 14, South Carolina 3
Duke 10, North Carolina 0
Wake Forest 21, Maryland 0
Tulane 30, Virginia 8
West Virginia 21, Davidson 6
William & Mary 23, Richmond 15
East Carolina 13, Marshall 8
Citadel 27, Furman 13
Auburn 33, Georgia 21
Florida 21, Kentucky 0
LSU 17, Mississippi State 0
Notre Dame 33, Georgia Tech 12
Purdue 28, Michigan State 7
Ohio State 14, Iowa 13
Wisconsin 21, Michigan 14
Northwestern 16, Illinois 13
Toledo 27, Dayton 20
Xavier 7, Kent State 6
Miami 14, Cincinnati 8
Bowling Green 26, Northern Illinois 11
Texas 20, Texas Christian 0
Arkansas 14, SMU 6
Texas A&M 27, Rice 8
Texas Tech 13, Baylor 0
Houston 31, Idaho 7
West Texas State 28, Wichita 14
Colorado 21, Kansas State 6
Missouri 14, Nebraska 9
Oklahoma State 7, Iowa State 0
North Texas State 31, Tulsa 29
Arizona 26, Air Force 12
Brigham Young 33, Arizona State 30
Utah 26, Utah State 20
New Mexico State 42, New Mexico 12
Oregon State 24, Oregon 7
Stanford 24, California 10

Boston College Eagles to Try Again

By PETER PASCERELLI
Sports Day Editor

Boston College's Blush-and-Gold, fresh from a stalwart effort before hundreds of nuns against powerful V.M.I. last weekend, takes on Eastern power Syracuse tomorrow, highlighting the games of UMass' opponents.

Reports from the Eagles' coop have it that a large contingent of wild-eyed alumni will be chanting "Goodbye, Jimmy," to beleagured head coach Jim Miller, whose record for the past two years is an eye-catching six wins and 11 losses.

Connecticut travels to Rhode Island in a "key" Yankee Conference game. A Rhode Island win or tie will assure UMass of the Conference championship, while a UConn win coupled with a Redman loss will create a tie for the top spot.

Dartmouth, with Ivy League title hopes still alive, entertains Cornell at Hanover. Dartmouth can still tie for first place if Yale should lose a game.

Rutgers plays Holy Cross in a battle of Eastern independents. The Crusaders, after a mauling by Syracuse, will be sharpening their spears in preparation for their annual joust with the soaring Boston College Eagles.

Maine and Boston University have mercifully ended their seasons.

Redman Roundup

Cross Country Snowed Out in Meet

Bill Russell wasn't the only one caught in the storm that swept eastern New England this week. The UMass cross-country team, scheduled to play its last dual meet of the season yesterday at New Hampshire, had the day off because six inches of snow fell on Durham.

The harriors compete in the IC4A's Monday at Van Cortland Park, New York City. It will be the last UMass competition for Co-captain Greg Bowman.

* * *

Seeking their second victory in six starts, the frosh gridmen meet the New Hampshire freshmen today at the Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Several UMass players are sidelined with injuries, making the task for the Little Redmen even tougher against the Little Wildcats, now 3-1.

Both starting offensive guards, Ed Flaim and Dick Hogg are definitely out and backs Neil Hering and Tom Semino are doubtful starters. Quarterbacks Dick Dyer and Joe Lang will alternate in leading the offense, which features the running of Bob Toole and Pat Scavone.

It will be the last game of the year for the frosh, under first-year coach Dave Kelley.

* * *

No dunks will be allowed when the UM basketball team tests the new rule in addition to St. Michael's from Winooski, Vt., in a scrimmage tonight at the Cage. Coach Jack Leaman plans to give all the Redmen plenty of court time in the game, which starts at 7 p.m.



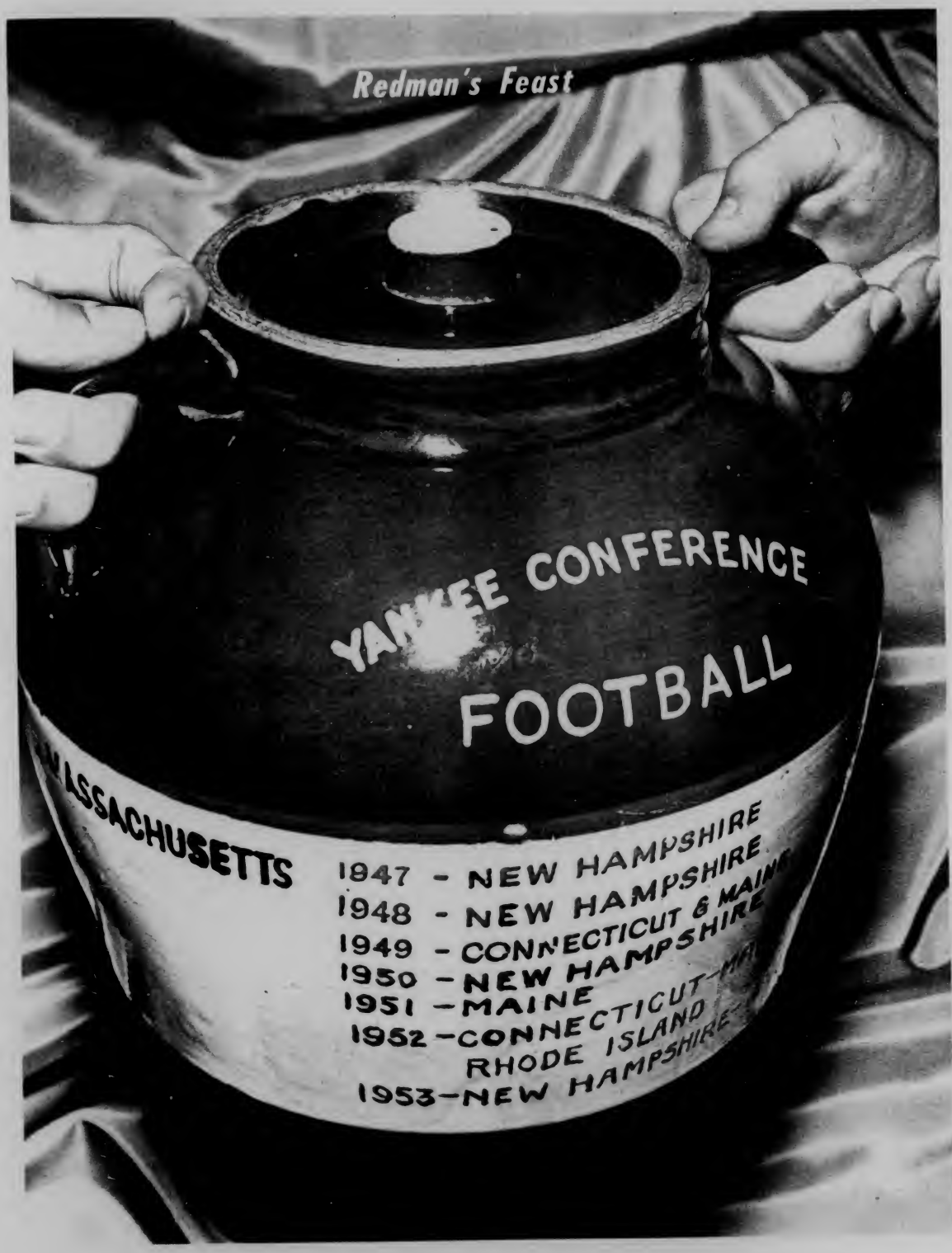
Gladchuk

* * *

Chet Gladchuk, Jr., son of the late UMass assistant athletic director and a senior at Amherst Regional High School, will be awarded the New York Giants' seventh annual Timothy J. Ma-

(Continued on page 15)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



A Pot of Beans, Turkey—Then Roast Eagle

(See Page 2)



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

MASS(IVE) RETALIATION — New Hampshire's Tom Kasprzak is stopped by Paul Milnar (89) and Kent Stevens (66) of UMass in sloppy going at Durham.

Redmen Rise from New H'mpshire Mud To Bring Beanpot Trophy Home Again

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

DURHAM, N.H. — UMass topped New Hampshire, 14-13, here Saturday thereby copping the Yankee Conference Beanpot for the forth time in the last five years, but not before the upset-minded Wildcats gave the Redmen an awful scare.

A packed house of 10,500 cheered their favorites on as they splashed their way down the mud-covered "football field" while the powerful visitors were forced to take to the airways.

Late in the fourth quarter the hungry Wildcats drove for their second touchdown to make the score 14-13. The moment of truth was at hand as UNH lined up for a 2-point conversion attempt. Luckily for the Redmen, quarterback Ed Walsh lost control of the snap, slipped, and fell.

An onside kick paid off for the home team but a late field goal attempt by Kurt Voolherbst was stuffed by Paul Campbell to preserve the victory and UM left this snow-covered village knowing they had experienced one heck of a nightmare.

There was still plenty of snow on the field as the afternoon began. Marty Scheralis' kickoff bounced off a UNH lineman's leg and Jim Nangle's recovery gave the UM offense the ball at the Wildcat 44.

On the ensuing set of downs, Landry and company were unable to move the ball on the swampy field and were thrown back to the Redmen 44. This was typical of the UM offense's frustration and Nick Warnock's punt was only the first of 10 well-placed boots he pounded out during the afternoon.

Both teams had trouble hanging onto the ball during the first period but neither side could take advantage of the breaks. Al Becker was a Johnny-on-the-spot when Bob Rudolph fumbled at the UNH 1. Two plays later, however, the hungry Wildcats stole the ball from Tim Driscoll.

Early in the second quarter, Steve Parnell's 17-yd. punt return finally got the Redmen rolling. After Landry ran for one first down, he faded back and tried to hit Becker with a scoring strike.

A pass interference call gave UM first-and-goal at the one and Gerry Grasso put 6 points on the scoreboard seconds later. Ed Sherman's kick made it 7-0 and gave the giant junior the Redmen record for the most consecutive extra points, 24 which he later added to.

In the meantime the UM defense was holding the Wildcats in check with some bone-crunching line play.

Later on, a 44-yd. pass to Warnock set the Redmen up at the 9-yd. line, but a third down Landry toss slipped out of Craig Lovell's grasp so the field goal unit took over.

(Continued on page 16)

You Are Eligible.

As a member of a group living or working in Massachusetts, you are eligible for SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE, the choice of 400,000 prudent men and women with an eye for exceptional value. And once you become a SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE policyholder, you can keep your policy, no matter where you work or live.

To take advantage of this unique opportunity now, visit your Mutual Savings Bank and ask for personal counselling about the best SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE policy for you. It could be the most important step you ever take toward personal financial security.

Founded in 1907 as a public service, SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE is sold only through Mutual Savings Banks direct, for low cost. And although not guaranteed, dividends have been paid every year since 1908, to reduce cost still further.

SAVINGS BANK SBLI LIFE INSURANCE

Only your Mutual Savings Bank offers you Savings Accounts, Mortgage Loans, and Savings Bank Life Insurance.

New Delay in U.S. Funds For State Medical School

The federal government has slapped a new delay on the proposed plans for the UMass Medical School as it rejected a $16 million request for funds for construction.

With the snag came the further recommendation that a dental school be added to help alleviate the shortage of dentists in the state.

University officials stated that the application could not be resubmitted until next March. "This will mean a delay of four months," Dean Lamar Soutter said. "It could be as much as a year. It's terribly demoralizing for everyone."

The federal government rejected the present application in order to save money. However, a delay of just half a year would increase the cost of construction by an estimated $1.3 million.

Specifically the government wants the school to simplify its design, hence cutting costs. It also stated that the teaching hospital was attached to the wrong part of the school and the design of the library and student areas was inefficient and uneconomical.

The total cost of the complex has been estimated at $4.5 million. Of this amount the University is seeking some $24 million in federal funds.

Dean Soutter speculated, that this delay might be caused by a lack of funds. The federal government has been cutting back funds on a number of projects due to the Vietnam War.

The dean termed it as unfortunate that the government should call for a revision of the architectural plans since they were satisfied with them. The delay could put off occupancy of the school until the fall of 1971, a year behind schedule. There will be no delay in starting the first class, he said, as the University is negotiating to buy a building on the corner of the Medical center site in Worcester which will be used to house the first class temporarily.

General Court Reaches Decision in Garjian Case

Paul DeMariano, Chief Justice of the General Court, issued last night to the Daily Collegian a statement on the majority concerning the case of Michael Garjian versus Dr. Noffsinger.

The statement read by John Robinson, Justice of the Court stated: "While the Court is in general agreement that any student duly vested with authority to conduct certain student affairs is expected to assume responsibility for such conduct, and that irresponsible conduct might well be a violation of the underlying spirit of the code of student conduct, it seemed clear that there had been no violation of the specific charge brought against Mr. Garjian. The section of the code which the defendant was charged with violating dealt specifically with an individual's proper authority to represent the university or any other recognized student organization. It's the concensus of the court that, while an authorized person might well be censured for not taking proper steps to insure against what might be a potentially embarrassing situation to the University community, the defendant was not charged with citing irresponsibility but rather with acting without authority, the General Court finds for the defendant."

Ochs Review

Ochs Not Ready to Branch Out

By CHET WEINERMAN
Editor-in-Chief

A new Phil Ochs, interested in expanding his dimensions as a performer, headlined the JFK Concert yesterday afternoon at the Amana-Hicks Deep Freeze. The Boston folk singer, however, still has quite a ways to go to become a professional before he can ever consider expansion.

Ochs concentrated on plugging his new album, **Pleasures of the Harbor**, singing five numbers from that recording, which, with its ragtime piano and elaborate orchestration, is a far cry from the Ochs of **In Concert** and **I Ain't Marchin'** fame. Clearly, without the help of the orchestra, Ochs was uncomfortable singing his new songs. He is not an expert guitarist in the first place, and his insecurity only compounded his ills. In several songs, he displayed awkardness in his chord changes. Of course, this may well have been due, at least in part, to the polar conditions of the grand concert hall.

Perhaps the nadir of the concert came at the third song "Flower Lady", which is poignant commentary on the ignorance of aesthetics in today's materialistic and war-oriented society. Throughout the concert, Ochs was attempting to tune his guitar, but suddenly, in the middle of "Flower Lady", he stopped singing and meekly offered the excuse that he had to tune the guitar more precisely.

It seemed quite obvious that not only was his Gibson out of tune, but that indeed Ochs had forgotten the words to his own song. On several other occasions, Ochs had to skip a few beats in order to pick up the next line of his lyrics.

While his voice had its usual good power and range, Och's voice cracked and squeaked in several places, most notably in "Changes" and "Flower Lady".

"I'm Going to Say It Now" and "Changes" were the two best songs of the concert; he sang them the most effectively and the audience reacted to them the most favorably. It is no small coincidence that these are two of his older songs—and also his most popularly requested songs. He knows these songs the best, and this confidence was communicated to the audience. Most Ochs fans were disappointed that he also did not do perhaps his greatest number, "There But For Fortune," made famous by Al Capp amour Joan Baez.

Contrarily, when Ochs announced his new song "The Party," he began singing another song, and then offered a feebly unprofessional, "Oops, wrong song."

Nonetheless, Ochs gave an adequate concert. His songs have genuine depth and his voice has quality. It's just that somehow, after hearing the power and glory of some of his earlier recordings, one was hoping for something more dynamic than what and who actually appeared.



For J. F. K.

Two of the groups that performed at yesterday's J.F.K. Memorial Concert at the Curry Hicks Cage were the Jim Kweskin Jug Band (left) and the Chad Mitchell Trio (right). See review on opposite page.



Review

Ariel and Masquers Make 'Tempest' Big Success

by JOHN WOJNOS
Staff Reporter

Barry Keating's magnificent portrayal of Ariel, ran away with the show as the Amherst Masquers opened their fall season last weekend with Shakespeare's **Tempest** at Kirby Memorial Theater. From the opening scene in the tempest at sea to Prospero's liberation of Ariel, the audience was captivated by superb acting and theatrical device which gave the production a professional tone, at least.

The action opens on board ship at sea, where despite the able boatswain, played by William Hart, a tempest brings the ship's survivors to an uninhabited island. Here, Bruce Boyer as Prospero with his magical robe and staff assures his fair Miranda, portrayed by Sherry Stetson, that no harm has come to the men on board.

Keeping in mind that the representation of Ariel can either make or break a production of **The Tempest**, reassurance came as Barry Keating gracefully made his entrance. With glowing skin and careful and exact movement he became the center of attraction at each appearance. He proved to be a brilliant contrast to the savage and deformed slave, Caliban, played by Stephen Barker. In a harsh, brutish manner, painted in silver and green, Caliban played the part well of a savage, half man, half fish, as the jester Trinculo, comically brings to light.

Stephen Collins as Ferdinand, carries timber in hopes of winning beautiful Miranda who delights at the sight of the first young, handsome man her eyes have met. Royalty enters with Alonso, Sebastian, Antonia and their court who show their bewilderment at all the bizarre occurrences including orange-eyed spirits prancing about stage who set food and drink before the guests which later vanishes before their very eyes.

Here we meet Eugene Gaddis as the honest, old councillor, Gonzalo, who provides a striking contrast to his ignoble and shrewd companions. A drunken butler, Stephano, played by David Stewart, joined by Thomas Miller as Trinculo, and Caliban brings tears of laughter as they stumble across stage with their words as well as their feet.

At Prospero's command, the characters find themselves together on stage, where father and son, Alonso and Ferdinand embrace with joy, announcement of Miranda and Ferdinand's nuptials is made, and Prospero regains his dukedom as he forgives his usurping brother. This strange and bizzare play ends in a joyous reunion of all the personae as Prospero casts off forever his magical powers and announces that their ship awaits them intact.

A second performance of **The Tempest** will be held December 1, 2, 3, and 4, at Kirby Memorial Theater, Amherst College.

NOTICES

SKI CLUB OUTING CLUB FIRST AID
Paul Whitney of National Ski Patrol, American Red Cross, etc. will lecture and show a movie on winter survival. All members of Ski Club, Outing Club, ROTC, etc. are welcome. Mandatory for Advanced First Aid Course. At Educ. Aud., Mon., Nov. 20 from 7-10 p.m. To get there, go to Ed. Bldg. take north driveway, go in main North entrance, swing left into Aud. See you there.

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting Mon. at 8:15 p.m. in Newman classroom, Enquiry class.

SPA
On Mon. at 6:30 p.m. in Machmer W-14 important meeting to discuss picketing legislation, CIA, etc.

BRIDGE CLUB
Club will be closed Monday, Nov. 20 and all subsequent Mondays until further notice.

AIR FORCE OFFICERS TEST
Test given Tues., Nov. 21 in Hampden Room, S.U. All male and female grads for Jan. and June invited. For more info call Sgt. Petrella 536-0546 in Holyoke collect.

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE
Mon., Nov. 20 at 8:30 in S.U. Ballroom there is open meeting.

CHEMISTRY SEMINARS
Robert A. Diahman on "Cryoscopic Titrations", on Tues., Nov. 21 at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann 151.
Prof. A. B. F. Duncan, on "Rydberg States of Molecules" on Tues., Nov. 21 at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann 152.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
"Cognitive Factors in Adaptive Level" will be topic, by Dr. Harry Helson, on Mon. at 4:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61.

LOST:
Black & brown wallet lost at party in North Amherst Sat. nite. Valuables in it. Please return, no question asked. Janet Rossenbloom, 1616 J.Q. Adams.
Gold and jade ring, on Tues. in vicinity of SBA. Call Ann Buyer at 545-2513. Reward.
Find the wallet, keep the money. Six dollars doesn't matter to me, but identification does. Brown billfold lost Nov. 15. Call Dick McKever, 253-9113, or 256-6368.

Wednesday Is Set as Deadline For 'Who's Who' Nominations

Nominations for "Who's Who Among Seniors of American Colleges and Universities" are presently being accepted. Selections will be made on the basis of academic merit and concern with the welfare of fellow students and the University as a whole. Seniors shall be recognized not specifically for posts on offices held, but for what was accomplished while in a specific position.

The selection committee wishes to emphasize that nominations may be sponsored by Residence Halls, Greek Houses, RSO organizations, or any interested members of the University community.

The written nominations should include: description of academic standing and any special academic work, i.e. honors work; numeration of activities participated in; and most importantly, rational on how the nominee has benefited his peers and the University. Selections shall be made public later this year upon release by the "Who's Who" book company.

Nominations must be postmarked by Wednesday and mailed to "Who's Who", RSO Office, Student Union, UMass.

University Services During Vacation

The following comprise a list of services that will be available to all students beginning on Wednesday, November 22, through Sunday, November 26.

I. Dining Commons
The Dining Commons will close after the evening meal, Wednesday, Nov. 22. They will open again for breakfast on Monday, Nov. 27.

II. Student Union
The Student Union will be open during the recess period on the following schedule:
Wednesday, November 22 — 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 23 — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday, November 24 — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday, November 25 — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday, November 26 — 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

III. Infirmary
Infirmary out-patients hours during the Thanksgiving vacation are as follows:
Wednesday, November 22 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, November 23 — Closed
Friday, November 24 — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 25 — 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
In case of an emergency, contact the University Operator, who will refer your call to a representative of the Health Services.

IV. Library
The library hours during Thanksgiving recess are as follows:
A. Main Library
Wednesday, November 22 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, November 23 — Closed
Friday, November 24 — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, November 25 — Closed
Sunday, November 26 — 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

B. Departmental Library
For information regarding library hours, check with each Departmental Library

SENDOFF '70

Weekend Dec. 1, 2, 3, 7

Dec. 1 Bitter Send Folk House $1.50

Dec. 2 Dance, 2 Shows, 8 & 10:15
Turtles & Pilgrims $1.50

Dec. 3 Simon & Garfunkel
7 p.m., Cage $2.50

Dec. 7 Harlem Globetrotters
8:00 p.m., Cage $2.50
Sophs $2.00

THINKING OF GETTING ENGAGED?

Student Diamond

BUYING SERVICE
(WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION)
by
HERB COHEN
in association with his father

NATHAN COHEN
Jeweler & Diamond Merchant
"In the Bowles Building"
Room 206 - Second Floor
1016 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD 3, MASS.
Established 1912 Phone RE 2-5244



Dear Student,

"A diamond engagement ring--one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life--is often one of the most difficult.

"I believe that young adults in general, and university students in particular, would welcome a straight-forward unembellished presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent and informed selection."

Qualifications:
N. Y. U. — B. S. Marketing
G. I. A. (Gemological Institute of America)—Specialized Diamond Training

MDC CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

One rep. from each dorm to represent good deal in skiing. Good deal for rep. too. Call Jim—546-7081.

R.N. 11:00-7:00 2 nights
R.N. 3:00-11:00 2 days
If interested, call 253-7557.

FOR RENT

24 feet Room
Refrigerator, cooking facilities, center of town.
Leader Rooms
159 North Pleasant St.
Apply at Bowling Alley.
$15 a week

APARTMENT FOR RENT

- Married Graduate Students preferred
- Fully furnished
- New Washer-Dryer Appliances
- 2 Bedrooms
- 1½ miles for campus in North Amherst
- $150 month
- Call 549-1519
- Move in Thanksgiving holidays

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Sitars, tabla, sarods, tambouras and other folk and classical instruments from India are available at reasonable rupee rates. We will deliver and demonstrate. Write, call or visit.
Emporium India
262 Thayer St.
Providence, R.I. 02906
Tel. 401-421-2288
Boston branch: Spectrum India, 157 Newbury St.

PERSONAL

Resumes reports, & manuscripts beautifully typed with IBM ribbon type. Call Amherst Secretarial Service, 253-7717.

AUTOMOBILE

$69.95—1957 Ford 2 dr. hdtp. V8, auto. snow tires for sale or trade for skils, etc. Call Bob 549-0375.

1966 V.W. 1375.00 excellent condition. 545-2021.

FOR SALE

Royal Ultronic Typewriter 1 year-old—$135. Call 253-7717.

York "Olympic" weights 310 lbs pressing bench and other accessories $100. Russell Mundy, 44 Kellogg St., Amherst, 253-7919

Bogel B61 Turntable Sherwood S8000, 2 amplifier, Sherwood S3000 4 FM stereo tuner, 2 8 inch coaxal speakers. Perfect condition $275. 253-2492, 5-7 p.m.

Sohler Spyder Bluebird Competition skis—Nevada Toes, marker heels A Thongs cost $215 new now $100. Won Western New England Downhill Championship last year. Call 6-7567.

42 Colors of dry cleanable suede
24 Colors of dry cleanable leather
All stain - resistant, water repellent, crack-proof treated.
Buy now to easily sew for Christmas
2 hides for skirt
1 hide for vest
3 hides for skirt or shirt
$8.50 per hide
Call "Fleur-de-Lis", 549-1819

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Pass-Fail

As the Undergraduate Handbook points out, students shall be allowed for the first time to take "pass-fail" courses next semester. It is also carefully explained that if a student does satisfactory work in his one pass-fail course, the "P" grade will not be computed in his cume, but if he fails the "F" will count.

Although the handbook doesn't go into detail explaining the purpose of having such courses here, it enumerates the types of courses that cannot be taken on a pass-fail basis. These exceptions are core and distribution requirements and courses in one's major (unless the department rules it permissible). Thus, one might conclude that the pass-fail system is designed to allow students to take courses, outside of their special field of interest and beside the seemingly limitless number of requirements, just because they want to...and without worrying about the grades.

Surprisingly enough, even though if one flunks a pass-fail course it goes into his cume, this narrow purpose is the specific reason that the University has instituted a pass-fail system, according to the report which accompanied the recommendation (of the Faculty Senate Academic Matters Committee).

We would agree that the rationale is one of several good reasons for having "grade-less" courses, but we would prefer having the system extended to all requirements outside of the major department.

But whatever the exceptions are to what courses can and cannot be pass-fail courses, we believe that the freedom from worrying about grades is destroyed when the student must fear that he may receive an "F." Why would any student enroll, in what would be a difficult course for him, under the present limited pass-fail system when he could as easily, and with less worry, audit the course ?

Perhaps, it is that those who favor pass-fail systems think college students should receive University-bestowed credit for passing courses. Perhaps, they feel that a student benefits more from a course when he participates in all its class-meetings, assignments, and testing than when he audits or hears some of the course.

We would agree. But, given the miserable collection of requirements that the University imposes—which invariably hurt a person's cume—how can any student in his right mind endanger that precious standard of admission to graduate and professional schools and employment, by willingly signing up for an enrichment course—that he might **flunk** ?

We don't think that it is intelligent for the "F" to count. We are disappointed, as were the former and present chairmen of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, that between last spring and this fall, the "F" was made to count. The indications last year were extremely hopeful that UMass, at least, was getting a pass-fail system.

The pass-fail plan was not the one that the students asked for. The plan is not one that should be continued.

We urge students to support the recently-approved Student Senate resolution that the "F" be not computed by writing to the Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate.

— THE EDITORS

Conclusion

Suffer the Children

"Cindy Rella!" exclaimed Dorothy.

"Oh, hi. Have you seen my other shoe," said Cindy. "I left it somewhere, probably at Prince, but I haven't got time to go over there. My ride is here."

"Going home for Thanksgiving already?" said Glinda.

"Uh huh." replied Cindy.

"Don't forget the Christmas toy drive!" chorused Dorothy and Glinda.

"I won't," assured Cindy. "I've got it all written down here: Union lobby, Nov. 27th through Dec. 1st—don't worry, I'll remember...where the heck is my shoe?"

"Here," said Dorothy, "take these." She reached down under the bed and brought up a pair of sparkling red shoes which immediately fixed themselves to Cindy's feet.

"They're a perfect fit," cried Cindy. "Thanks."

"Use 'em right and you won't need a ride home," murmured Dorothy.

"Bye!" shouted Cindy.

"Goodbye!" shouted Dorothy.

"Remember," called Glinda, "the toy drive!"

"I will!" answered Cindy.

WILL YOU ?

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union ... University of Massachusetts ... Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68

MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom Fitzgerald '69
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69
Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Bolliver '68
John Griffin '68

MONDAY'S NEWS STAFF: Jan Curley, Day Editor; Alissa Greenberg, Sheila Goodman, Daryl Francis, Marcia Levisen; Sports Day Editor: Peter Pascarelli; Editorial Day Editor: Bob Brill

Sports Day Editor: Jan Curley, Editorial Day Editor: Sue Wallace
FRIDAY NEWS STAFF: Don Epstein, Day Editor; Cheryl Bezis, Al Sirota, Pam Wainshilbaum, Diana Cornell, Joan Jankowski, Pat Flanagan, Elaine Lonardo.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian pubilshes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1945. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



..I have not been brainwashed...I have not been brainwashed..

Guest Editorial

Victory?

By RONALD A. RUBEL, Asst Professor
School of Engineering

I personally saw very little difference between the first two choices, unlimited escalation and the present policy, being given the students on the recent Poll.

Those who advocated increased military pressure in Vietnam speak of "victory," a concept quite undefined in the context of the Vietnam War. They argue that one quick blow will defeat the North Vietnamese and actually reduce the number of American casualties.

I have only to remind you of instances where the spokesmen for a military solution have advocated certain policies which, when subsequently adopted, did not bring the promised results.

Remember that two and a half years ago the American people were told that the bombing of North Vietnam would surely bring the war to a close. Now, after more bombs have been dropped on North Vietnam than were dropped on Nazi Germany in World War II, we see that this is not the case. Our casualties in South Vietnam have not decreased. On the contrary casualties are now 70% higher than those of last year.

The North Vietnamese have not been bombed in submission, but seem more determined than ever to continue the battle. The status of the war in the South is obviously a stalemate, in spite of the protestations of Administration spokesmen.

Rather than admit that they were wrong, the spokesmen for a military solution now are talking of the need for an armed invasion of North Vietnam and the removal of all restrictions on the bombing of that country, moves which would most surely bring about Chinese intervention.

It seems as though there are some reckless men who are eager to bring the Chinese into the war because we would then have the opportunity to destroy them. When General Curtis LeMay was asked what our policy would be in case of Chinese intervention, he told his audience that he would (quote) "nuke" them. Surely, in all conscience, we cannot approve of such a policy.

The Administration position is not stated in these terms. We hear talk of a "limited war", being conducted "prudently". Yet when the **actions** of the Adminstration are examined, they indicate that the Administration is in fact following a policy of unlimited escalation.

There seems to be a lag of about one-half year between the time when a "hawk" suggests a certain course of action and the time when the Administration adopts it. We have only to think back to the various suggestions offered by Barry Goldwater in 1964. Within a half year after the election all suggestions that had been offered by Mr. Goldwater had been adopted by the Adminstration, with the single exception of allowing local commanders to decide whether to use nuclear tactical weapons.

We are bombing the North, destroying Hanoi and Haiphong, defoliating the jungle, all the acts that seemed so odious in 1964.

The third policy offered in the local poll is a far more sane policy. Those who advocate some form of de-escalation include the leaders of most of the nations in the world.

We should stop the bombing, not merely pause and wait for some response. We must acknowledge that we cannot bomb the North Vietnamese into submission and we should turn back to the real war, that being fought in the South.

There we should make every effort to bring about negotiations between the government of South Vietnam and the Viet Cong, for I am sure that this would be the only way to bring the war to an end.

The fourth policy in the poll, that of immediate withdrawal, does not have many advocates these days. Arthur Schlesinger terms it "disorderly and humiliating". Yet Mary McCarthy, in the current issue of **The New York Review of Books,** writes as follows: "There is no honorable exit from a shameful course of action . . . The mirage of an honorable exit remains the deceptive premise of the liberal opposition . . . In politics retreat is honorable if dictated by military considerations and shameful if even suggested for ethical reasons . . . The immense American superiority of arms in itself becomes an argument for staying in Vietnam".

Those who are responsible for the utterly shameful, dishonorable, course that the United States has been following in Vietnam should be equally responsible for plotting the mechanisms of American withdrawal from Vietnam. Anyone who is capable of landing 500,000 men in Vietnam should be equally capable of removing them. There is no "honorable" way out of Vietnam;we should give up that ghost.

Thus I feel that there are really **two** choices open to us in Vietnam: escalation or withdrawal. I believe that the time has come for the United States to plan its exit from Southeast Asia.

The truth is that educational problems cannot be considered in isolation from the aspirations of the great bodies of men and women for whose sake alone it is that educational problems are worth considering at all—H. P. Smith

Campus Comment

Rest

To the editor:

If you like riddles, here's a good one: When is a vacation not a vacation? Answer: When it's a vacation from UMass.

This Wednesday, nearly all the students at UMass will leave for what they think will be a few days vacation. Nothing could be further from the truth—especially if they have been attending their classes just prior to vacation.

Several of my teachers, out of the kindness of their hearts (or whatever you want to call it, have given me specific vacation homework assignments. I estimate that I have enough vacation homework so that it doesn't even pay to go home! The rest of my teachers haven't given me any special assignments, but the usual work load continues right through vacation.

I realize that, as college students, we have to cover an awful lot of material, but I object to the educational cramming that now rules every minute of our lives. I need a vacation every once in a while if, for no other reason, to preserve my sanity! I suppose in the panic of getting a higher education "at any price," there isn't much I can do about this, but, nevertheless, I appeal to all teachers to make our next vacation a real vacation and not just a school-away-from-school.

Jeffrey Drucker

Last Minute

To the editor:

A funny thing happened to me Tuesday afternoon. A friend of mine had just returned from a class which I had cut. My friend informed me that during the class, which was at 2:30, we were told about a lecture which we were strongly urged to attend that evening at 8 p.m.. I could not attend the lecture on such short notice because I had five classes the next day in which homework was due.

However, required lectures are not the subject of my letter. Rather, I am writing about professors who do not seem to realize or care about assigning last minute exams and papers which are not included in the initial syllabus, or requiring students to "drop everything" and rush to a lecture which the professor seems to think is important enough to penalize a student for not attending it.

But even requiring attendance at a lecture which we were told about only 6 hours before it was to be held, does not seem as unfair as, for example, my English teacher saying Wednesday that he has decided to give us one more exam before the end of the semester; or my lab instructor who told us this morning that we "must" have a lab final before the end of the semester.

Neither of these teachers had mentioned these exams to us earlier in the semester, so that we could plan our time accordingly. Instead, both of them arbitrarily decided to impose this extra amount of studying on us, apparently without regard for our other papers and exams which were assigned to us at the beginning of the semester.

It seems to me that the student, especially the conscientious student, is at the mercy of his professor's whim. If he tries to plan ahead, basing his plans on the requirements given him by his professors at the beginning of the term, his efforts are completely frustrated by inconsiderate professors who impose extra, last minute work on him. Thus, the student who plans ahead is hurt, while the student who could care less is completely unaffected.

I fully realize the English exams and lab finals are necessary evils in the process of education. But I also feel that we are supposed to be learning responsibility and consideration for others, both of which I find lacking in many of the University's professors.

Jane Cotton '68

Truth?

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter being sent to the Editor of **The Record American.**

To the editor:

I have reason to believe objective reporting has been sacrificed for sensationalism with regards to a news article appearing on pg. 6 of the Nov. 18 **Record American.**

It is my opinion that the article contains factually incorrect material coupled with slanted reporting.

On Wednesday of last week a so-called underground newspaper appeared at the lobby counter of the Student Union at the University of Massachusetts. Associate Dean of Students Mark Noffsinger, under whose jurisdiction the lobby counter is run, found the newspaper personally offensive and inappropriate for sale from what may be termed the official University "newsstand."

However, Noffsinger went on to defend the right of the editors of the newspaper to sell the publication at a table in the S.U. lobby providing they received permission from the Student Union Governing Board, a student group which allocates space for recognized student organizations in the Union.

As of Sunday evening, Nov. 19, the situation was still not cleared up and a meeting of the S.U. Governing Board will be held after the Thanksgiving Holiday to decide the matter.

I feel that the Record American **has misrepresented the entire situation including the official student newspaper, and myself, a member of the editorial board of the student newspaper quoted in the article.**

The names of both publications in the article were misspelled which seems to indicate more than the freak of a printer's error. The underground newspaper in question is **Ye Mother of Voices,** not **Mother's Voice** as was printed in the article, and the official student newspaper of the University is **The Massachusetts Daily Collegian** not **The Daily Collegiate.**

The headline itself is misleading as the Mother's Voice **(sic) was not banned from campus by the University administration as the headline implies. It was in fact, only taken off the main lobby counter of the S.U. as a result of the actions of one administrator.**

The article claims that the paper was still being sold by "defiant students" after its ban from the lobby counter. The fact is, the students were not defying anyone but were merely exercising their right to sell in the Union at a place other than at the lobby counter. Dean Noffsinger, by whose order **Ye Mother of Voices** was taken off the lobby counter, stated he would defend this right.

Statements made in the article concerning the Daily Collegian **are erroneous. I feel that the reporter stated to be fact in the article what are only assumptions on his part. To further qualify, I feel the report had no facts to prove his statement that a** Daily Collegian **editorial "blasted" the new publication.**

When I was interviewed over the phone by the reporter late Friday morning Nov. 17, I explicitly told him that our editorial's main point concerned the right of the Associate Dean of Students to make the decision of banning the sale of the underground newspaper at the lobby counter. I further stated that the editorial stand concerning the actual content of the newspaper consisted of no more than a rebuke of the journalistic taste of the Editors of **Mother of Voices.**

At no time did I even hint of an editorial "condemnation" of the underground newspaper. Yet the Record American **article states that "The official campus newspaper** Daily Collegiate **(sic) has condemned the new publication" and later states "The** Daily Collegiate **(sic) blasted the new underground newspaper in an editorial." I feel this to be a total misrepresentation as to my knowledge the reporter could not have had access to the editorial and therefore could not possibly be able to comment on its content.**

Concerning my personal quotes: although I did say that the paper "had gone overboard in journalistic freedom," I at no time "charged" anything. Concerning the nature of the article I feel that the use of such an emotional word as charge in place of a more neutral word is merely another example of sensationalized news reporting.

I feel that this article is by no means an isolated incident. Only a few weeks ago a Record American **headline read "Nude Dancer at UMass Party." The incident in question concerned the appearance of a polka dot clad dancer in a professional show presented in the S.U. Ballroom over Homecoming Weekend.**

A paper that boasts on its flag that it has the "Largest Daily Circulation in New England" should keep in mind its responsibility to its readers to present objective and factually correct news articles.

Ronald J. LaBrecque
Special Projects Editor
Massachusetts Daily Collegian
University of Massachusetts



Sam Spark Speaks Out

Everyone Knows It's Windy

Yesterday's concert with the Mitchell Trio, Jim Kweskin's Jug Band, and Phil Ochs was marred by the inadequacy of the Cage. It was difficult to understand much of the lyrics, but the most interesting aspect of the concert was the temperature difference outside and inside the Cage. Periodically during the concert I had to go outside to warm up.

I immediately became suspicious of the weather upon entering the concert, when a squinty-eyed lass with a white fur coat came up to me and started to rub noses. This frightened me so I skated to my seat, carefully avoiding the snow drifts along the way.

When the concert began, I noticed that seven members of the audience had a pile of snowballs ready to throw at the entertainers if they didn't like them. Fortunately these seven, who constituted 33⅓ of the entire audience, were pleased and the concert continued without a hitch, for a while.

The first sign of trouble came when the Mitchell Trio finished their performance. The audience was intending to give them a standing ovation in tribute to their scathingly satirical melodies. But this was found to be impossible since everyone was frozen to his seat.

The Jug Band was enthusiastically received with thunderous applause. But this exceptional reception was probably due to a desire on everyone's part to keep warm, rather than appreciation for the talent.

The final act of the concert, Phil Ochs, sang a rendition of protest songs. However, Ochs had to stop in the middle of one of his songs to break the icicles off his guitar strings. The concert ended as the audience rushed to the comparative warmth of the howling November winds.

Meanwhile, the infirmary awaits an epidemic run of pneumonia.

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and double-spaced. They should not exceed 60 lines. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. The writer's signature and address must be on the letter. **Letters which are unsigned will not be printed.** Names will be withheld on request. Letters not printed will be answered, except when they do not meet the above requirements.

Next *Collegian*

Monday,

November 27

Conrad Makes Deadline Late, But Remains Calm In The Process

by DANIEL YERGIN Yale Daily News

Shortly after nine o'clock, Monday morning, Paul Conrad enters his office in the corner of the editorial suite at the **Los Angeles Times.**

Leaving the office door open, as is his habit, he settles his lanky frame behind the desk and begins to thumb through the **Times.** The wall along the corridor is glass. On the cork wall next to Conrad are pinned cartoons, sketches, and plain ink splotches.

Back copies of the Los Angeles Times, the New York Times, **and the news-magazines are piled on top of the cabinets that line the opposite wall. Suspended on the back wall, above the drafting table, is a long shelf filled with books.**

Conrad's job: to take a news event and transform it into a funny, witty and pungent combination of picture and short text called the "editorial cartoon."

This editorial cartoon will be used to fill three columns, center-top, on the main editorial page of tomorrow's Los Angeles Times, **along with space on the editorial pages of 140 newspapers around the country including the** Daily Collegian.

Conrad, chief editorial cartoonist at the **Times**, Pulitzer Prize winner in 1964, does this six times a week, and he is considered one of the very best cartoonists in the country.

But today, Monday, Conrad comes in without an idea of tomorrow's cartoon.

The deadline for the next day's cartoon is 12:30 in the afternoon. During the week, he works out an idea for a cartoon in the afternoon, two days before the cartoon will run.

However, he has learned from experience that, with four children at home over the weekend, he can expect to come in without an idea on Monday. As he looks through the paper, Conrad says, "I set up what I know from experience are the conditions for creative thought, and when I set out in search of a cartoon, I have faith that the idea is there. It's blind trust."

But this morning, the search is going to be difficult.

None of the lead news—a Marine batallion mauled by Viet Cong, an uprising of white mercenaries in the Congo, the death of a famous golfer—sets off that peculiar chain reaction which produces an idea.

From the **Los Angeles Times**, he turns to the **New York Times**, loosening his tie as he reads.

The deadline gets closer, and he still does not have an idea.

He turns back to the Los Angeles Times **and carefully reads a report by** Times' **Washington staffer John Averill on a Midwest barnstorming trip by President Johnson. The headline is "Friendly Midwest Evoked Johnson's Assault on Critics." The cartoonist thinks about the article for a minute and then says, "Mr. Johnson seems to be saying that, if you don't buy his policies, you're unpatriotic."**

Those words might sound angry from somebody else, but Conrad is an easygoing man who sometimes drawls and does not get angry, or at least has too much fun when he's drawling to stay angry for very long.

After sixteen years of cartooning, Conrad, however, does admit to occasional frustration and a good deal of cynicism regarding the pronouncements of politicans.

This Johnson trip to the Midwest, Conrad decides, will be the general subject for tomorrow's cartoon, but it's 11 a.m., and the deadline for the finished cartoon is only an hour-and-a-half away. Conrad, however, does not get anxious. "In fact," he says, "I work better with deadline pressure and I doubt that I could do without it."

A Johnson attack on his critics is really an old story, and what Conrad needs is a new handle.

In the thirty-first paragraph of Averill's story, he finds that handle.

Johnson is quoted: "I may be a bit old fashioned, but I still believe that most things my government does are right." That's the handle—Johnson's almost absolute identification of himself with the government.

Now Conrad sketches out a few different approaches on 9x12 scratch paper. Finally, he finds an approach with which he is satisfied.

A man is addressing an unseen audience from a platform. Sitting on the platform next to him is Uncle Sam, a figure that Conrad has avoided in his cartoons for the last seven years. But this Uncle Sam is special. His face is identical to that of the speaker, Lyndon Johnson.

The caption: "I may be a bit old fashioned, but I still believe that most things my government does are right."

It's now 11:40. Conrad shows the sketch to a political writer and to the national editor, watching their faces for reactions.

"Criticism of his own work," says Conrad, "is the toughest thing a cartoonist can do, and he needs criticism as much as anything. He needs someone who will look at a rough and say, 'It's good' or 'No, it isn't, and here's why'."

Both the political writer and the national editor like the cartoon, and Conrad now shows the rough to James Basset, editorial director at the **Times**, and the man with the final yes or no. The **Times** permits the liberal cartoonist what he describes as "close to complete freedom."

But he adds good-naturedly, "Jim Basset and I have gone to the mat several times over cartoons, mostly on matters of taste. Sometimes he wins, sometimes I do, but I'm a patient man, and if a cartoon is valid now, it'll be valid later on."

Tacked to the wall next to his desk is one rough that didn't make it and, most likely, never will. It's a sketch of Jesus Christ, and it's autographed to "My old pal Julius Klein." Klein is Senator Tom Dodd's lobbyist friend.

But Basset likes this Johnson cartoon, and with forty-five minutes to go, Conrad begins sketching out the actual cartoon. Working at this drafting board with ink and brush, he draws the finished cartoon on 10½" x 12½" paper, staying close to the rough. "Ideas and visualization usually work best on first impression," he points out.

He finishes at 12:45. It is 15-minutes over deadline, which is good for a Monday and bad for any other day.

The cartoon is rushed to the **Times'** engraving department and is prepared for mailing to the Register and Tribune Syndicate, which distributes his cartoon.



"I may be a bit old fashioned but I still think my government does most things right!"

Paul Conrad was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1924. He began dawing at age six, prompted by his father, an amateur but avid water colorist. By his junior year at the University of Iowa, he was an art major.

"But I had no idea where I was headed," he says. "I did have some political beliefs, but I never was one who could stand up on a stump, although I might have made a good political placard painter."

At the time, the campus newspaper, the Daily Iowan, **was receiving cartoons from a syndicate. They weren't particularly good.**

The editor of the paper, a friend of Conrad, knew of his double interest in politics and art and met him one day at a local beer parlour to discuss the paper's cartoon problems. Finally the editor asked, "Why don't you go home and draw one for tomorrow's paper?"

Conrad drew his first cartoon that night, it was well received the next day, and—as they say—he's been doing it ever since.

After graduating from the University of Iowa in 1950, he set off for Florida to find a job. He didn't find one, and so he sent several hundred samples of his work off to the **Denver Post.**

It's puhlisher, Palmer Hoyt, hired him. Conrad says, "I owe a great deal to Palmer Hoyt. He put up with poor stuff for several years because he could see that something was there."

Conrad now estimates that, for those first few years, his output was 20 percent good and 80 percent bad, with those figures reversed for his current work. What displeases him are cartoons that, in retrospect, are poorly thought out, poorly executed or overlabled.

Conrad once lost a large number of potential friends by telling a magazine interviewer that you could count the number of good cartoonists in this country on one hand, and probably a small hand at that

He still stands by that opinion: "Most cartoonists deal with trite themes — cost of living, highway safety, and the gold outflow. Who's to say they're right or wrong. A person looks at one of those and shrugs, and says—well?

Two cartoonists that he does praise strongly are Bill Mauldin of the **Chicago Sun Times** and Herblock (Herb Block) of the **Washington Post.** "They have something to say, and they say it well."

What Conrad wants from the newspaper reader is a reaction. "I want a reader who will take a look at the cartoon, agree with me and say 'Conrad took care of that son-of-a-bitch'. Or for that matter, I want the lady out in Orange County (California's conservative Eden) to say, 'Well, Conrad, that son-of-a-bitch cartoonist'."

To get that reaction, Conrad searches for the most direct way of communicating, which means that he prefers a relevant personality, a Tom Dodd, to an abstract symbol or a figure labeled "Senatorial Ethics."

He adds that he would not have used an Uncle Sam in the aforementioned cartoon unless he could, as he did, personalize him in some way (i.e. President Johnson's face).

Conrad says that his own conception of cartooning is "changing rather unconciously towards the more subtle, the more refined."

His drawing line is lively, and figures seem to burst with energy. These qualities, in addition to making for amusing drawings, also represent the tension that is central to the satirist's art.

For Conrad, as any satirist, deals in irony, which means that he is especially concerned with depicting the distance between appearance—in Conrad, what the politicians say, usually found in the caption—and reality, stated plainly by Conrad in his drawing.

Thus, in one cartoon, the underline is: "The Anti-Poverty Program Gets Rolling In Major US Cities." The fact is different, for the picture shows not the War on Poverty but National Guard trucks rolling into a riot-torn slum.

That caption saves a lot of words, and the impact is undeniably greater.

Conrad says, "I would love to write and have done a couple of speeches, but it's just different, less direct; I'm attuned to the pictorial statement.

He adds, "I'm fortunate to have this outlet—to know that I can wake up in the morning and say something important. That way, I don't have to clout the wife, beat the kids, or for that matter kick the dog."

at
Winn Jewelers

GET YOUR
PERSONALIZED
Pinky Ring



WITH
YOUR INITIALS

A lovely pinky ring, so popular now, engraved with your initials. Choice of satin or polished finish.

In 10 kt. Gold or Sterling Silver



NOW
ENDS TUES.
ON SCREEN
6:30 - 8:45
AMHERST
Cinema
"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"
with
PAUL SCOFIELD
as Thomas More

John F. Kennedy
Memorial Mass
Monday—November 20—7:00 p.m.
Newman Center Chapel

Juniors Go on Trip LSD!!

Yes, the class of 1969 is

Leaving

Shortly for

D. C., Washington

INTERSESSION, JAN. 16 - 19, $35.00

TRAVEL: Bus from Boston and Springfield

ACCOMMODATIONS: 3 nites, 4 days, Hotel America, plush hotel, indoor heated swimming pool

SPECIAL TOURS: White House, State Dept., FBI Building, US Senate & House of Reps., Arlington National Cemetery

PRIVATE MEETINGS WITH: Mass. Congressmen, Senators Kennedy and Brooke

NITE LIFE: Georgetown–Wow!

ALL FOR $35.00

Deposits due at Student Union Lobby Table, $5.00, November 27 - December 1

THE UNIVER

preser

10th Annual Boo

November 27th through December 6th

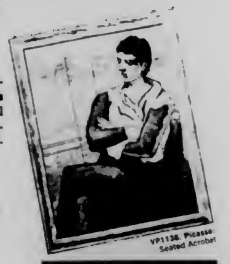
SALE! Brush-Stroke Reproductions of THE WORLD'S GREAT PAINTINGS

The best of PICASSO, REMBRANDT, RENOIR, DEGAS, BREUGHEL, VAN GOGH, MATISSE, COROT, GOYA, UTRILLO, CEZANNE, MODIGLIANI and other masters

Choose from a tremendous selection of landscapes, seascapes, still-lifes, portraits — every subject and style from medieval religious paintings to way-out abstracts. Each superb reproduction is in full color, giant size (up to 20" x 24"), mounted on heavy board and varnished. The price is incredibly low for reproductions of this outstanding quality, so rush in and see our fabulous collection!



VP607. Modigliani: Woman with Red Hair



VP1138. Picasso: Seated Acrobat

NEW! Mural-Size Reproductions

Breathtakingly beautiful reproductions that measure an extra-large 30" x 24" — will dominate any wall in your dorm or home. They are all major works by famous artists, reproduced in four-to-six colors, mounted, varnished, with raised brush-strokes.



VP1097. Renoir: Girl at Piano

Smaller Brush-Stroke Art Prints

All the fine quality and custom finishing of the prints above, but in smaller sizes (11" x 14" to 13½" x 15½"). Perfect for imaginative grouping and whole wall arrangements. Large selection of fine and popular art subjects.



VP1020. Breughel: Flower Piece

Special! Gallery-Style Frames

The framing service is FREE, while you wait!

Choose from a variety of sturdy, handsome frames that will bring out all the beauty of your reproductions. These frames were designed by an art gallery consultant and made by a leading custom-framing house. Offered at special low prices to go with this great art event!



VP1143. Rembrandt: Self Portrait

Special! Gallery-Style Frames

The framing service is FREE, while you wait!

Choose from a variety of sturdy, handsome frames that will bring out all the beauty of your reproductions. These frames were designed by an art gallery consultant and made by a leading custom-framing house. Offered at special low prices to go with this great art event!



VP885. Feininger: The Church



VP1118. Renoir: The Rower's Lunch



VP1119. Van Gogh: Room at Arles



VP1103. Homer: The Herring Net



VP1102. Utrillo: Winter Tiled Church

SITY STORE

ts its

k and Print Fair

Commonwealth Room — Student Union

BOOKS

usands of titles *Many reduced 50-70%*

Art – Fiction – Humor – Travel – Juveniles

Many Special Gift Editions

POSTERS

arge selection – Contemporary – Travel – Sports

RECORDS

A fine selection including classical and top ten artists, all at reduced prices

pen daily 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.—Sat. 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.



Borrowing a car for a joyride isn't the biggest crime in the world. But it's a start.

When a kid takes a car for a joyride he's heading one way — to a reformatory.

And after that maybe to jail.

He may not be a bad kid, just a weak one. And that key you left in your ignition is one temptation he can't pass up.

But the minute he hops behind that wheel and turns the key, his life may be ruined.

He'll drive around for a few hours, endangering the life of every man, woman and child who crosses his path.

He might be caught the very first time he takes a car. Or if he's not caught by the police he'll leave your car somewhere and decide to do it again, and again, until the day he does get caught.

Teen-agers steal more than 1,000 cars every day.

The U. S. Department of Justice and your state and local law-enforcement agencies are concerned.

They know that taking a car for a joyride is just the first step.

Our prisons are filled with men who started out this way. They went on to become thieves, muggers, and even killers.

You can do something to help solve this terrible problem.

Whenever you get out of your car, even for a second, take your keys. Lock your car.

Look at it this way.

Every time you do this you may keep a good boy from going bad.



Don't help a good boy go bad. Lock your car. Take your keys.



UMass Alpha Pi Chapter of Omicron Nu, national home economics honor society, recently initiated new members. They were selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and research. Shown are Margaret Herrmann of Adams, Mass., president of the Alpha Pi Chapter; Chung Ja Lee of Seoul, Korea, graduate student in nutrition and foods; Linda Lewis of Milton, Mass., senior in child development; and Shirley Jean Inouye of Honolulu, Hawaii, senior in fashion merchandising.

Georgia-Pacific Corporation Charged With Logging in the Redwood Park

SAN FRANCISCO—Sierra Club President Dr. Edgar Wayburn charged that the Georgia-Pacific Corporation has begun logging operations in a key part of the Redwood National Park approved recently by the Senate. He said the operation was started before the expiration of a moratorium agreement.

At a press conference in San Francisco, Dr. Wayburn presented a series of aerial and ground photographs showing that Georgia-Pacific has moved its chain saws more than a quarter of a mile into the park on a ridge between McArthur and Elam creeks. Trees twelve feet through are being felled in a 40 acre area that has been cleared, he stated.

"The cutting is now within three-quarters of a mile of Redwood Creek, which is a main feature of the projected national park. Logging roads circle a ridge above it and new skid trails are only half a mile from the creek. It seems clear that the company intends to haul more logs out over these trails. In fact, it has filed cutting plans with the California Division of Forestry on six sections of land within the Senate approved park," Dr. Wayburn declared.

Georgia-Pacific was one of four companies that agreed to withhold logging within the park until the Senate voted, which was on November 1. "Despite this pledge, made on October 18, new cutting within the boundary was observed only a few days later. The area cut has expanded since," the club president announced.

Dr. Wayburn called upon the company to "respect the democratic process by withholding logging for another year."

Wilson Explains Devaluation of Pound As Only Alternative; U. S., Israel React

LONDON (AP) — Forced to devalue the pound, Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the British people Sunday night they now have the chance to "break out of the straitjacket" of boom and bust which has held back their economic growth for 15 years.

Wilson went on nationwide television to explain Saturday's devaluation of the pound by 14.3 per cent against $2.80 to $2.40. He looked worn and tired after a week of crisis that marked the collapse of his government's three-year struggle to save the pound.

The economic policy represents a gamble that a cut-rate currency will boost overseas sales and bring back prosperity. First returns from Britain's trading partners indicated the gamble might pay off. Most held their own currencies steady to give Britain at least a temporary competitive advantage.

Although Wilson did not mention it, President Charles de Gaulle's France is believed to have held out against a loan for Britain on any but the stiffest conditions.

The British are furious that even after devaluation, France still refused to join in a short-term credit of $1.6 billion to support the pound against fresh speculation, although the French said Sunday night they accepted the idea of joining in the long-term loan of $1.4 billion that might be negotiated through the International Monetary Fund.

Israel devalued its currency 16.6 percent—from 3 to 3.5 to the U.S. dollar—in the wake of Britain's cut back in the value of sterling.

Government announcement of this came after a night of discussion by financial experts and government leaders following London announcement.

Reacting to devaluation of the British pound, the Federal Reserve Board announced Sunday an increase from 4 to 4½ per cent in its discount rate, effective Monday.

The discount rate is the interest banks pay for borrowing funds under Federal Reserve control.

CLASS, CLUB,
ORGANIZATION, DORM,
FRATERNITY AND
SORORITY PRESIDENTS:

During the Thanksgiving vacation, an important letter concerning Winter Carnival '68 will be mailed to you. Look for it when you come back.

S.E.N.D.O.F.F.
Count Down
12 - Days

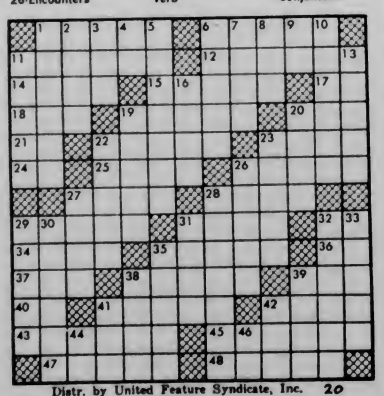
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Commonplace
6-Vital organ
11-Author
12-Commonwealth
14-Strikes
15-Illuminated again
17-Preposition
18-Devoured
19-More unusual
20-Place
21-Behold!
22-Morning prayer
23-Head of Catholic Church
24-Printer's measure
25-Heroic event
26-Distance runner
27-Levantine vessel
28-Secluded valley
29-Remain erect
31-Sense
32-Rupees (abbr.)
34-Containers
35-Floats
36-What? (colloq.)
37-Free of
38-Rents
39-Parent-teacher organization (init.)
40-Man's nickname
41-Broaden
42-Dirt
43-Perfumed ointment
45-Expel from country
47-Flowers
48-Look fixedly

DOWN

1-Marine snail
2-Ceremony
3-Possessive pronoun
4-Symbol for tellurium
5-Eccentric
6-Girl's name
7-Arabian chieftain
8-Likely
9-A state (abbr.)
10-Body of performers
11-Sea mammal
13-Go in
16-Man's name
19-Swift
20-Take a vote
22-Denotes
23-Pellets
26-Encounters
27-Pulverized rock
28-Guards
29-Fragment
30-Clothesmaker
31-Price of passage
32-Retreat
33-Old auxiliary verb
35-Is borne
38-Conceal
39-Indigent
41-Existed
42-Resort
44-A state (abbr.)
46-Latin conjunction



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 20

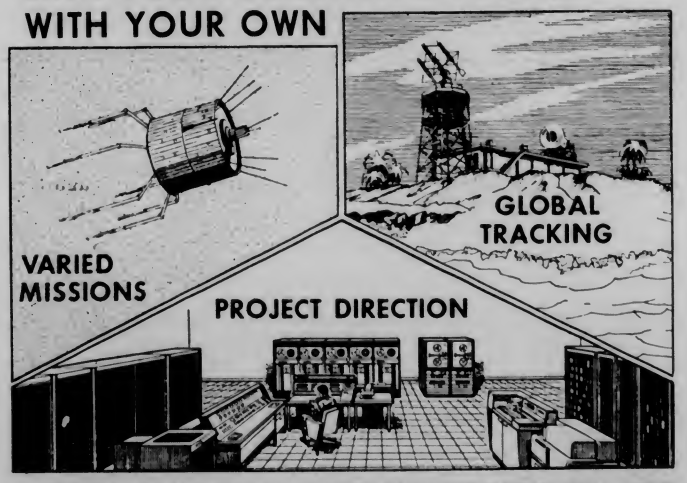
GROW WITH THE SPACE AGE AT

NASA

GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CENTER
GREENBELT, MD.

ENGINEERS-SCIENTISTS-MATHEMATICIANS

LINK YOUR COUNTRY'S FUTURE WITH YOUR OWN



A GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CENTER REPRESENTATIVE WILL VISIT YOUR CAMPUS TO DISCUSS YOUR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH THIS GROWING NASA CENTER ON:

On Other Campuses

By J. GUIDO GRAIFF
Exchange Editor

MIAMI—DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Guards have closed down students' part time job. They were selling stolen textbooks. The three young men, according to Campus Security Chief Robert Swaney, preyed upon students at South Campus. They stole their books, selling them to bookstores in Coral Gables and at North Campus.

Two of the men involved were not students and denied knowing anything about the stolen books. The student involved admitted selling the books, but denied stealing them.

The student was suspended for one week.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Are there still wild Indians? According to the **Evergreen**, the student newspaper, a "flaming arrow" soaked in gasoline was shot into the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity Homecoming sign Saturday night and burned about half of it.

In a similar incident, the Goldsworthy and Kruegel-McAllister Homecoming sign was burned Sunday night.

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA

Food commons here at U of A attract freeloaders.

People sneaking through the Commons' food lines have been costing meal-ticket holders about $200 each day, says Bob Mathison, manager of the Commons.

Approximately 14 persons sneak through the food lines each meal he says, and night cooks have reported cooking for an additional 60 people.

Because of this rising problem students must now show their meal tickets to the cashier.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Here as at many other colleges curfews become an issue.

Last Wednesday night, Nov. 1, there were mass demonstrations by both male and female students.

The demonstration started with a panty raid by the females in retaliation for the male's raid on Halloween. As the girls moved on, the group grew to about 1,200 (police estimate 1,000; mob estimate 2,000).

The masses then moved to President Rowell's house, who told them that if they put their spirit into good English and put it in the **Cynic** (school newspaper) they would achieve their aim. Nothing more was said, and the crowd dispersed to Redstone.

At Redstone the crowd milled about and grew in size at 11:30 (curfew), until Dean Patzer addressed the mob. He stated that the problem has been brought to the attention of the faculty and that the proper channels should be employed to facilitate the change.



THE HOTEL SALES MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION welcomed to their last meeting Ronald Galluccio from the College Motor Inn in Amherst. Seated: Mr. Galluccio; Robert I. Singer, President; Letha Picanzo, Treasurer. Standing: Frank Kempisty, Vice-President; Robert Magwood, Secretary.

Postmaster Urges Use Of Correct Addresses

Postmaster C. A. Jewett, Jr. urges the residents of Amherst to be sure to use the correct address on their letters and packages going to servicemen overseas to avoid serious delays in delivery.

The Post Office Department reports that millions of letters and packages going overseas have been delayed because they were insufficiently addressed. They state that one of the biggest problems has been the failure of persons to include the very important five digit APO number in the military address. Mail not containing this number is incorrectly addressed.

Last year more than nine million pieces of mail were delayed in delivery. Of this number, three and one-half million pieces failed to include the complete five digit APO or FPO number in the address. This improperly addressed mail had to be sent to a military locater directory where time consuming searches were made to determine the proper address.

"As the Christmas mail volume going overseas is expected to increase up to 30 percent or over four million pounds above last year, every precaution should be taken by friends and relatives of servicemen to address their letters and packages properly to assure rapid delivery to its destination".

The four essential elements to an overseas military address are: the serviceman's identity (grade, full name and service number; his complete military unit; Gateway Post Office, either, New York, Seattle or San Francisco; APO or FPO, a five digit number.

When any one of these elements is missing the letter or package will be delayed in delivery.

The Post Office has available in the lobby a complete Zip Code book for looking up correct zip codes.

Debaters Sponsor Public Debate On Marijuana

The University Debate Team will present tonight the second of the series of public debates in Mahar Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The topic to be discussed in this evening's debate will be "Resolved: That the Federal government legalize the use of marijuana."

Taking the affirmative position will be Mark Raskind a sophomore and treasurer of the Debate Team and Jim Tripp, also a sophomore, Vice President of the Debate Team and a member of the Student Senate. On the Negative will be John Putnam a senior and President of the group and Sue Zwilling, a sophomore and Secretary of the Debate Team.

It is hoped that those interested in marijuana and its problems and use on the campus will attend the debate. the next in the series of Public Debates will be held Wednesday, December 13, at 8:00 in Mahar Auditorium.

Ferry to Read Poetry at Smith

David Ferry, professor of English and chairman of the department at Wellesley College, will read selections from his own poetry at Smith College November 29 at 8 p.m.

The poetry reading, which will take place in the Browsing Room of the William Allan Neilson Library, is being sponsored by the Student Lecture Committee. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Ferry was graduated from Amherst College in 1948. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University in 1949 and 1955. He has been a member of the English faculty at Wellesley College since 1961. He is the author of "The Limits of Mortality" (1959) and "On the Way to the Island" (1960).



CONRAD—

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER

Outstanding among today's editorial cartoonists is Paul Conrad, winner of the Pulitzer Prize and Sigma Delta Chi award, highest accolades his colleagues can bestow.

His brilliant, penetrating comments on the leaders, the problems and the news of the day . . . his striking and forceful style . . . his delightful humor . . . all these put him at the top of his profession.

Enjoy his distinctive cartoons regularly on the Editorial Page of

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

THE JURY
is back
18 Nov. S. U. 50c

Please Remember:

TOY DRIVE
Nov. 27 - Dec. 1
Student Union
Sponsored by Class of '70

PMD Wins Extramural Title from UNH, 18-12

By JOHN GEDSUDSKI
Staff Reporter

In a sudden death playoff PMD, UMass Campus Champs, edged Gibbs House, Campus Champs from the University of New Hampshire, by a score of 18-12 in the annual Extramural Touch Football Game.

PMD hopped off to a quick 6-0 lead in the first period. After a long Ray Rigney pass to Jim Hatherley at the four yard line, Rigney scrambled around the right side for the score.

Later in the first half, after Mike Panchuk's third interception, Rigney found Mike Nadler a one in the endzone for a 12-0 lead. However, Gibbs House scored to cut the lead to 12-6 at halftime.

In the second half, with the field a complete quagmire, play was slowed down considerably. Neither team could move the ball well until Gibbs tied the score at 12-12 with 20 seconds left in the game, forcing a sudden death playoff.

Gibbs won the ensuing toss of the coin but lost the ball when a crucial fourth down pass was deflected. As a result, PMD claimed ownership of the pigskin deep in Gibbs' territory. After one play, Rigney spotted Frank Guidara in the endzone to end the game 18-12.

The victory was notable in that the UMass champs had never played under the U.N.H. nine-man rules before, and also because it was the first time that the UMass champs had won at New Hampshire.

Intramurals

This Week's Schedule

BASKETBALL

Monday

Time	Court	Teams
6:30	1	AEP vs. PMD
	2	DC vs. TKE
	3	ASP vs. LCA
	4	Cherries vs. Chestnutss
	5	Broncos vs. Birch
	6	Granta vs. Bears
7:30	1	PLP vs. PSK
	2	ATG vs. QTV
	3	SAM vs. KS
	4	Hemlocks vs. Panthers
	5	Hawks vs. Rams
	6	Buffaloes vs. Bruins
8:30	1	Hicks vs. Trojans
	2	Maples vs. Oaks
	3	Hoovers vs. Hi-lo's
	4	Elms vs. Pines
9:30	1	ZN vs. SPE
	2	TEP vs. APO
	3	TC vs. BKP
	4	Maroons vs. Eagles
	5	Aces vs. Limes
	6	Lemons vs. Phallies

Tuesday

6:30	1	Qedaks vs. Olympians
	2	Destroyers vs. Nads
	3	Raiders vs. Vee Dees
	4	Economics vs. Eng. Plus
	5	Chem Club vs. Chinese
	6	Squares vs. History
7:30	1	Flaming A's vs. Toads
	2	Ibis vs. Highwaymen
	3	Chad. Indep. vs. Acc. Assoc.
	4	Numerals vs. Bulldogs
8:30	1	Colt 45's vs. Leopards
	2	Cougars vs. Panthers
	3	Lions vs. Jaguars
	4	Colonials vs. Patriots

BOWLING

Monday

Time	Alley	Teams
6:30	1&2	PMD vs. SPE
	3&4	BKP vs. LCA
	5&6	APO vs. TKE
	7&8	SAM vs. PLP
8:30	1&2	ASP vs. ZN
	3&4	PSD vs. AEP
	5&6	DC vs. TEP
	7&8	Toads vs. Assoc.

Tuesday

6:30	1&2	Patriots vs. Leopards
	3&4	Colonials vs. Smashers
	5&6	Academics vs. Spartans
	7&8	Huskies vs. Commanchees
8:30	1&2	Terrors vs. Colt 45's
	3&4	Bulldozers vs. Monuments
	5&6	Chem Club vs. Bouncing 'F'
	7&8	Vikings vs. Invalids

Booters Close Season with Easy 5-1 Crushing of UNH

By WALT STACHURD
Staff Reporter

Five second half goals led the UMass soccer team to a 5-1 trouncing of New Hampshire Saturday afternoon at varsity field.

Two goals in the third quarter and three more in the last quarter enabled UMass to capture the victory. The win finished the season for the Redmen with a mark of 5 wins and 5 losses.

Gerry Cellilli opened the scoring for the Redmen early in the third quarter with a high shot into the corner from about 25 yards out.

Dave Jekanowski increased the margin six minutes later with a goal similar to the one Cellilli got. Jekanoski's goal closed out the scoring in the third quarter.

New Hampshire's Robert Barret narrowed the margin to one goal at the 1:50 mark of the final quarter. He converted from a scramble in front of the U-Mass net after a corner kick.

Ten minutes later, Marty Smith took Cellilli's lead pass and broke in alone on Blanchard. Smith faked Blanchard and tucked the ball into the corner of the net.

Frank Howard tallied the fourth UMass goal from a scramble in front of the net following a corner kick. The goal was his first of the year.

Sam Meinick closed out scoring matters fifteen seconds after Howard's goal. A high crossing pass deflected off his chest into the New Hampshire net.

UMass outshot the Wildcats 39-23 for the whole game. Steve Kramer was forced to make 13 saves while Fletcher Blanchard came up with 18 saves.

The game was originally scheduled to be played at New Hampshire. However, the Durham campus received some 6 inches of snow during the week and officials decided to play the game at Massachusetts.



Collegian Photo by John Kelly

RUN FOR DAYLIGHT — Greg Landry (11) breaks through the New Hampshire line for a sizeable gain. The New Hampshire defenders are Mike Kott (85) and a sprawling Ed Savage (74).

Intramural Standings and Stats

Basketball

FRATERNITY DIVISIONS

Athenian		Spartan		Trojan	
SPE	1-0	AEP	1-0	ATG	1-0
TEP	1-0	LCA	1-0	PSD	1-0
ZN	1-0	TKE	1-0	QTV	1-0
APO	0-1	ASP	0-1	KS	0-0
TC	0-1	DC	0-1	PLP	0-1
BKP	0-1	PMD	0-1	PSK	0-1
				SAM	0-1

Leading Scorers

Lagoie—ZN	33
Frisbee—TKE	18
Marshall—LCA	17
Cannata—ASP	16
Falk—ASP	16

Leading Rebounders

Falkind—AEP	30
Anton—PSD	12
Anderson—TEP	11
McShane—AEP	10
Frisbee—TKE	10
Lagoie—ZN	10

Leading Foul Shooters

Powers—PSK	4
Dune—AEP	4
Elliot—LCA	4

DORMITORY SOUTH LEAGUE

	W	L
Maples	1	0
Hoovers	1	0
Trojans	1	0
Hi-lo's	1	0
Elms	0	1
Hicks	0	1
Oaks	0	1
Pines	0	1

Leading Scorer

Courtney—Pines	18
Ewick—Elms	16
Holcomb—Hi-lo's	16
Lawson—Trojans	17
Rendal—Trojans	17

Leading Rebounders

McManus—Pines	7
McGarry—Hoovers	7
Markham—Hoovers	6
Alward—Hoovers	6

Leading Foul Shooter

F. Holcomb—Hi-lo's	7
Asci—Elms	6

DORM. NORTH TOWER LEAGUE

	W	L
Panthers	1	0
Jaguars	1	0
Cougars	1	0
Lions	1	0
Leopards	0	1
Patriots	0	1
Colonials	0	1
Colt 45's	0	1

Leading Scorers

Healey—Cougars	20
Brenner—Panthers	19
Racine—Lions	19
Brito—Panthers	17

Leading Rebounders

Healey—Cougars	23
Swartz—Panthers	15
Mees—Leopards	10

Leading Foul Shooters

Brenner—Panthers	9
Doto—Colonials	6
Hasselbaum—Jaguars	5

DORM. SOUTH TOWER LEAGUE

	W	L
Bulldozers	1	0
Huskies	1	0
Spartans	1	0
Academics	1	0
Terrors	1	0
Smashers	0	1
Seagrams	0	1
Monuments	0	1
Commanchees	0	1
Ironmen	0	1

Leading Scorer

Belliveau—Commanchees	25
Ratz—Ironmen	17
Rosoff—Terrors	16
Hogan—Terrors	30
Maloney—Spartans	16

Leading Rebounder

Lagoy—Bulldozers	9
Tursky—Monuments	8
Swiatkowsky—Monuments	7
Fuller—Terrors	31
Freitas—Terrors	12
Klein—Terrors	10

Leading Foul Shooters

Little—Little	3
Ratz—Ironmen	3
Chuluda—Academics	3
Hogan—Terrors	6
Freitas—Terrors	3

DORMITORY EAST LEAGUE

	W	L
Birch	1	0
Broncos	1	0
Black Bears	1	0
Cherries	0	1
Granta	0	1
Chestnuts	0	1

Leading Scorers

Goldberg—Birch	13
Kucab—Cherries	16
Kurtin—Cherries	13
Juwa—Black Bears	24
Lewis—Chestnuts	20
Calhoun—Chestnuts	16

Leading Rebounders

Fronczek—Birch	10
Carlsen—Birch	8
Muldoon—Birch	9
Kimball—Cherries	10

Leading Foul Shooter

Calhoun—Chestnuts	4

DORMITORY WEST LEAGUE

	W	L
Lemons	1	0
Maroons	1	0
Phallies	0	1
Limes	0	1
Phallies	0	1
Eagles	0	1

Leading Scorers

Lewis—Lemons	18
Hawkins—Lemons	14
Shapiro—Limes	18
Crowley—Maroons	16
Murphy—Maroons	15
Tonkins—Aces	14

Leading Rebounders

Dennison—Lemons	10
Crowley—Maroons	15

Leading Foul Shooters

Murphy—Maroons	5
Crowley—Maroons	2
Chausse—Aces	2

GRAD. FACULTY LEAGUE

	W	L
Eng. Plus	1	0
Least Squares	1	0
Economics	1	0
Chem Club	0	1
Chinese Club	0	1
Selohssas	0	1

Leading Scorers

Hauch—Chinese Club	20
Minoque—Selohssas	11
Hand—Eng. Plus	21
Magee—Eng. Plus	18

Leading Rebounders

Lee—Selohssas	5
Olson—Economics	5
Racheotes—Economics	4
Kecock—Economics	4
Burns—Economics	4
Salo—Squares	5
Rokysak—Squares	5

Leading Foul Shooters

Chu—Chinese Club	2
Lee—Selohssas	3
Magee—Eng. Plus	3
Bongiovanni—Eng. Plus	3
Hand—Eng. Plus	3
Salo—Squares	4
Rokysak—Squares	4

INDEPENDENT AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Bulldogs	1	0
Numerals	1	0
Flaming A's	1	0
Acc. Assoc.	1	0
Ibis	0	1
Chad. Indep.	0	1
Toads	0	1
Highwaymen	0	1

Leading Scorer

McDonough—Acc. Assoc.	18
Grover—Ibis	21
Colobello—Numerals	20
Vercollone—Numerals	16

Leading Rebounder

Conlon—A. Assoc.	8
Vercollone—Numerals	8

Leading Foul Shooter

O'Connor—Numerals	3
Smith—Bulldogs	5

DORM. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Nads	1	0
Destroyers	1	0
Vee Dees	1	0
Raiders	0	1
Qedaks	0	1
Olympians	0	1

Bowling

Dormitory North League

	W	L
Aces	16	0
Flaming A's	18	6
Granta	10	6
Maples	14	10
Barracudes	10	14
Redwoods	4	20
Oaks	0	16

Dormitory South League

	W	L
Black Bears	22	2
Maroons	20	4
Lemons	18	6
Birch	18	6
Trojans	10	14
Hi-lo's	8	16
Eagles	0	24
Cherries	0	24

Independent National League

	W	L
Invalids	24	0
Chem Club	18	6
Bouncing F	16	8
Dell Vikings	14	10
Association	0	24
Toads	0	24

SPECIAL DANCE

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 21

8—12

ON THE BANDSTAND

BOB FRENCH & ORCHESTRA

Q - CLUB

Tel. 253-9214

Dianne –

Sans toi
je n'existe pas.

STEVE

Double Feature Nite
Next Monday
27th

ZULU - *Under the Yum Yum Tree*



He: Hortense . . . they're playing our song!

She: Yes, Edgar, it brings back those wonderful days when we first met in the lobby of the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel . . . seven years ago.

He: Seven wonderful years . . . and every college vacation since then we've been coming back to New York and the Sheraton-Atlantic. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years. Spring vacations . . .

She: And the Sheraton-Atlantic has such convenience to theatres, museums, libraries, Lincoln Center, Fifth Avenue shops, and with such swinging restaurants right in the Hotel and dancing nightly and such low prices . . . no wonder we students always make out best at the Sheraton-Atlantic.

He: You were always such a romantic, darling.

STUDENT-FACULTY RATES*

Single	$11.00 per person
Twin	7.50 per person
Triple	6.00 per person
Quad	5.25 per person

For reservations contact your Sheraton Student Representative or in Springfield dial (413) 734-3141 for immediate confirmation of student rates.

*Student-Faculty rates apply weekends and school vacation periods, subject to availability. (Not offered March 16, 17, 1968.)

SHERATON -ATLANTIC HOTEL Broadway and 34th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001 (212) PE 6-5700
Ralph Hitz Jr., V. P. & Gen. Mgr.

Will He Ever Explode?

B.C.'s McCarthy Remains a Mystery

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Day Editor

Boston College fullback Brendan McCarthy has this year eclipsed every Eagle rushing record. The bashing, bruising runner passed illustrious Joe Johnson and Harry (The Thump) Crump of Boston Patriot fame on the career rushing lists.

To date, McCarthy has gained 1841 yards in his collegiate career. Yet, to many of the thousands of B.C. fans, this has not been enough.

McCarthy came out of Washington, D.C., where he attended DeMatha Catholic High School. His high school career was an illustrious one. In addition to being All-American in football, Brendan was also tremendous in basketball, baseball, and track. He reportedly was offered a scholarship to 200 schools.

With a keen eye to a successful and winning college career, and with a keen eye to tradition (he would be following in the footsteps of fellow DeMatha star John Austin of basketball fame), Brendan chose Boston College.

McCarthy began his college days in brilliant fashion. He gained over 900 yards in his sophomore season and was named E.C.A.C. sophomore of the East. Brendan had the additional honor of winning the O'Melia trophy as the outstanding performer in the B.C.-Holy Cross annual game.

Drums then began to beat for him in the off-season of his sophomore year. The rabid B.C. alumni, well-known for their unguarded optimism built up McCarthy to superman proportions. They envisioned McCarthy as the man to lead their Eagles to bowl games and beyond.

The communications media did its part in building the McCarthy legend. Sport Magazine selected him as a definite All-American possibility. The Boston newspapers were filled with predictions of a brilliant junior year for the Eagle star.

To the surprise of all, McCarthy proved to be a human being. He had a good season by normal standards, gaining 594 yards. Injuries were the main reason for the decline, but when the B.C. fans say you are the next Jimmy Brown, you should gain 1000 yards if it means walking on water.

With injuries healed, this was supposed to be the year that bashing Brendan, would finally live up to his reams of press clippings and become the finest fullback in the country. The Boston College publicity department called McCarthy "one of the best fullbacks in college football today." The only problem this year has been that he has not played like one of the best fullbacks in college football today.

This season McCarthy has gained 442 yards in 112 carries, an average of not quite four yards per carry. While this is a fine performance, it is hardly of the magnitude predicted. Therefore, today he remains an enigma.

Built up to be a super star, he has turned out to be no more than a good solid performer. Whether he explodes this Saturday against the Redmen is a good question.

But remember one thing: If you listen to the B.C. radio broadcast and the voice of John "Snooks" Kelly wafts across the air waves, "McCarthy busts through and bowls over the U-Mass line," take his spirit with a grain of salt. Because "Snooks" is one of B.C.'s many super-star makers.



BRENDAN McCARTHY
Big weakness — walking on water.

Frosh End Season with 24-13 Win Over UNH

By PETE CARROLL
Staff Reporter

UMass' Little Redmen won their first 'mythical' Yankee Conference freshman championship with an exciting 24-13 victory over the U.N.H. frosh in their last game of the season at Alumni Stadium on Friday afternoon. UMass shares the 'title' with the frosh from U.N.H. and UConn, all having 2-1 conference records. The frosh's overall record is 2-4 for the year.

Things looked bleak for U-Mass when the Little Wildcats scored on a 65 yard drive in the second quarter and took a 6-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

However, the Little Redmen went on the warpath in the second half. Dick Heavey started it off by bursting over the goal line from one yard out. Ed Sapienza missed the conversion (ending his streak at seven) and the score was tied 6-6. The frosh came right back with Heavey again going in from the one to give UMass a 13-6 lead.

U.N.H. was far from dead, coming back with a touchdown to knot the score at 13-13. After the TD, the Little Wildcats tried an outside kick, but George Zguris made a fine play on it to set up a 39-yard field goal by Sapienza and a 16-13 lead.

Defensive halfback Jimmy Rindell capped the scoring with an interception when only five minutes remained in the game. In one of the prettiest plays of the year, Rindell ran the interception back 30 yards to the five yard line where it appeared that a U.N.H. player was going to cut him down.

Rindell, however, had desire and leaped five feet up, covered the 15 feet to the goal in the air, and landed in the endzone in front of his flabbergasted would-be-tackler to give UMass the 24-13 victory.

Dave Walsh, defensive end, also came up with a clutch interception to end a fourth quarter UNH drive.

Coach Kelley was very pleased with the team's performance. "Their desire to win was evident from the first play of the game; they felt they had to prove themselves and they did. It took a lot of pride to come back and win after being beaten so severely by UConn last week."

Offensively, blocking was the key to victory. The team had had blocking problems ever since the Army game. Kelley decided, in a move that really paid off, to shift John Neri to the backfield and use him, along with fullback Bob Toole, as blocking backs.

He used a multitude of halfbacks to do most of the running: Neil Hering, Pat Scavone, Paul Jacobs, Tom Semino, and Dick 'heavy hitting' Heavey. Dick was outstanding scoring two touchdowns; and fullback Toole also shone averaging five yards a carry.

Up front, both starting guards were out and their replacements, Zguris and Jeff Milianette, did great jobs opening up gaping holes. Kelley also praised the work of center Frank Mossiello and tackle Pete Johnson.

Although the team moved the ball well in the first half, it was not able to score. The key to the second half was the pass-blocking for quarterbacks Joe Lang and Dick Dyer, who both played well.

End Nick McGarry showed varsity potential in catching several passes. The other end, John Ayleward, hauled in a 60-yard bomb that almost went all the way. Ayleward had a fine day going both ways, at end and defensive tackle.

The defense turned in another fine game. Kelley said, "Their execution was very good for frosh." He cited ends Russ Wood and Dave Walsh; halfbacks Sapienza, Rindell, and Tom Cassidy; and linebackers Bill Byron, Bill Sroka, and Mike Konstansky for their fine play.



COMING THROUGH—Freshman halfback Dick Heavey (22) breaks through New Hampshire line. Heavey scored twice in frosh win.

Redmen Eager for Boston Trip

By MARTHA CURRAN
Sports Day Editor

The Yankee Conference Beanpot is secure in the trophy showcase at Boyden, but the Redmen, still hungry, go on the warpath in a revenge game against Boston College Saturday.

The darlings of the Boston news media let fly their Eagles against UMass at 1:30 p.m. at Alumni Field in Boston.

Boston area members of the Redmen squad are of one mind: "We've got to beat 'em; we're going to beat 'em."

"I've lived in the shadows of B.C., literally and figuratively for years," said fullback Bruce Cochrane. The Brookline junior grew up playing football near the Heights. High school friends at B.C. and neighbors will be watching the game—more than enough incentive for Cochrane.

Senior offensive guard Bob Santucci, lives about a mile from B.C., in Newton. "It's my first game against B.C. I'm looking forward to Saturday."

Jim Mitchell, tackle from Stoneham, plays his last collegiate football game Saturday. "The whole season rests on this game," the senior co-captain said. "We'd really like to win."

A personal rivalry is involved in senior Bill Carty's reaction to the game. The tight end from Malden faces Eagle John Salmon, "a good friend," in action at Alumni Field. "B.C. is the big game of the season for prestige. It's a name school and has a reputation in New England as the best independent. We have to beat them to be number one."

Bridgewater's Ed Sherman also calls this the biggest game of the year. Sherman a junior, set a new record Saturday at UNH, kicking his 25th straight conversion.

Marty Scheralis has been in rivalry with Boston College since his days at South Boston High when he played B.C. High. The sophomore will be starting at defensive tackle before his hometown fans.

"Sure, the game is more significant," said Dave Driscoll, and his brother Tim echoed his words. Dave, soph cornerback, will play Saturday against friends at B.C. Friends, home in Bridgewater for Turkey Day vacation, will be watching as the Eagles and the Redmen battle. Say the Driscoll brothers, "It would be great to knock 'em down."

Craig Lovell, soph tailback from Wellesley, summed it up for his teammates. "We want to win, and we're going to."

Harriers On To N. Y.

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

Experience in the big meet is the main reason why the UMass harriers travel to New York to compete in the 59th annual IC4A cross-country championships today.

Both head coach Bill Footrick and assistant coach Ken O'Brien feel that with teams like Villanova, Notre Dame, and Penn State, the UMass squad does not have much of a chance of finishing very high. However, they hope that team individuals will fare well.

Coach Footrick is looking for his one-two punch of Charlie Lang and Paul Hoss to finish in the front 25. Likewise coach O'Brien is looking for his freshman stars Ron Wayne and Leo Duart to finish in the top 20-25.

Charlie Messenger, defending champ from Villanova, is favored to repeat as the winner over the rough five-mile Van Courtland Park course. However, coach Footrick personally feels that Georgetown's Steve Stageberg, who beat Messenger earlier this year, will take top honors.

He also believes that the top New England entry in the University division will be Holy Cross star Art Dulong, who placed second in the New England's. Amley Burfoot, the Wesleyan runner who won the New England's will compete in the College Division.

Teamwise Footrick feels that Villanova will easily defend its crown. The only possible New England team up there will be Harvard. Footrick said, "It's hard for a New England to win. We only finished seventh in the IC4A when we were New England champs in 1961."

The coaches hope that the experience will be beneficial to the boys for next year, when they expect that the runners will form one of the top teams in New England.

WILL 'TURKEY DAY' BE 2 DAYS LATE?

B.C. (2-6)—A Ghost of Years Gone By

By GLENN BRIERE
Assistant Sports Editor

January 1, 1940. Boston College defeats Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl, 19-13, to cap off an undefeated season. Almost 28 years later, those same Eagles are struggling with a 2-6 record. How the mighty have fallen.



It is this pitiful ghost of years gone by that provides UMass with its final opposition of the year at Chestnut Hill Saturday at 1:30. It will be Greg Landry's last game and it should mean far more to the Redmen than it will to the hapless Eagles.

B.C. has won two games this year. They lucked out in their first game a 27-24 victory over Villanova. The second win was a 56-0 mauling of hapless Maine. Otherwise, the boys from the Heights might as well have transferred to Northeastern.

Being big and slow, this is a typical B.C. team. Although both the offensive and defensive lines average over 225 pounds, their relative immobility against a faster team has hurt them. For instance, the opposition has penetrated the defensive line for an average of close to 200 yards a game.

The offense has looked good on occasion, but by and large it has been marked by inconsistency. Most important is the fact that Coach Jim Miller has been unable to find a steady quarterback.

He has employed three quarterbacks this season. One of them, Captain Joe DiVito, started the season after wowing the fans last year with his performance against Holy Cross. However, the 6'2, 205-pound senior has failed to come up with a good, consistent performance.

Possible starter against U-Mass may be soph Mike Fallon, who is a fine runner and an average passer. However, Fallon has a habit of throwing interceptions. If Miller doesn't use these two, he will use last year's starter, senior Joe Marzetti.

Dave Bennett, a 195-pound junior, is an adequate running halfback. His counterpart, Terry Erwin, is returning after a virus and should give some speed to the B.C. backfield. A senior, Erwin is a good receiver.

Number 44 will do most of the running. He is none other than the "DeMartha Dynamo"—Brendan McCarthy. The Eagles' fabulous fullback is discussed elsewhere in this section.

The Eagles best receiver, junior Barry Gallup, returned to action at split end against Syracuse after an ankle injury. A 6'3, 205-pounder, Gallup is a fine all-around end with good speed, moves and hands.

A close second to Gallup in the receiving department is tight end Jim Kavanagh, a 6'2, 205-pound senior and a star on the B.C. track team.

On the offensive interior line, B.C. is high on sophomore Bob Bouley, a 235-pounder. His father was a star tackle on the B.C. teams of the early '40s. The other tackle, 240-pound junior Jerry Ragosa, started last year.

One of B.C.'s better linemen is senior guard Jim Garofalo, a 220-pounder who has been a regular for three years. The other guard is 220-pound junior Bud Kruger, who can play both offense and defense and whose name typifies the B.C. fans.

The Eagles' regular center, Mike Evans, is sidelined by an injury. His replacement will be 220-pound senior Al Borsari, who has seen a lot of action in two years but who has had to play second fiddle to Evans and Bob Hyland, now with the Green Bay Packers.

One of Miller's few pleasant surprises on defense has been end Ed McDonald, a 185-pound sophomore. The other end is 205-pound senior Carter Hunt, who saw little action prior to this season.

The tackles are two of the biggest in New England, and possibly two of the slowest. Sophomore John Fitzgerald (6'5, 260) returned Saturday after being out with an ankle injury. The other tackle, 240-pound senior Ron Persuitte, is strong but is hampered by lead feet.

At middle guard is Dick Kroner, a 6'1, 225-pound junior who played mostly at linebacker last year.

The top linebackers, Gary Andrachik, is a 200-pound junior who has also returned after an injury. He has good speed, considering he plays for B.C. The other linebacker, 210-pound sophomore Jim McCool, has relegated starter John O'Connell to the second team.

Miller has been revising the defensive backfield in spite of the fact that it has given up less than 100 yards passing per game.

One of the newcomers is sophomore Gary Matz, who has been given a shot at cornerback. The other cornerback, Dave (the Dart) Thomas, started at quarterback last year but suffered a shoulder separation in the third game.

One of the better pass defenders in New England is safety John Salmon, a 6'0, 180-pound junior. He is helped out by the other safety, Harry Pierandri, a 6'2, 185-pound senior who saw some action last year as a junior.

On paper, Boston College seems to have some talent. Why, then, the dismal season? Some say it's the coach, others say it's the schedule. Wherever the blame lies, it looks like Turkey Day comes two days late for UMass this year.

Probable Starting Line-ups

OFFENSE

MASSACHUSETTS				BOSTON COLLEGE			
83 Nick Warnock	Jr.	6'2	193	SE	87 Barry Gallup	Jr. 6'3	200
71 Mike Cooney	So.	6'0	226	LT	70 Bob Bouley	So. 6'3	235
63 Don Glogowski	Sr.	5'10	185	LG	64 Jim Garofalo	Sr. 5'11	220
54 Bob Sheehan	Jr.	6'6	258	C	51 Al Borsari	Sr. 6'1	220
60 Bob Santucci	Sr.	6'0	205	RG	66 Bud Kruger	Jr. 6'2	220
54 Jim Mitchell	Sr.	6'1	219	RT	72 Jerry Ragosa	Jr. 6'3	240
82 Bill Carty	Sr.	6'4	228	TE	81 Jim Kavanagh	Sr. 6'2	210
11 Greg Landry	Sr.	6'3	200	QB	3 Joe DeVito	Sr. 6'2	205
35 Fred Hairston	Jr.	5'11	195	WB	27 Dave Bennett	Jr. 6'1	195
20 Craig Lovell	So.	6'0	194	TB	22 Terry Erwin	Sr. 6'0	190
30 Bruce Cochrane	Jr.	6'0	202	FB	44 Brendan McCarthy	Sr. 6'3	215
DEFENSE							
84 Tom York	So.	6'1	202	LE	80 Ed McDonald	So. 6'3	220
72 Marty Scheralis	So.	6'4	230	LT	76 John Fitzgerald	So. 6'5	260
53 Bruce Gombar	Sr.	6'0	198	MG	55 Dick Kroner	Jr. 6'1	225
66 Kent Stevens	Sr.	6'0	210	RT	73 Ron Persuitte	Sr. 6'2	250
89 Paul Milnar	Sr.	6'0	233	RE	88 Carter Hunt	Sr. 6'2	205
34 Paul Campbell	Sr.	5'10	180	Chief	23 John Salmon	Jr. 5'11	180
64 Dennis Gray	So.	6'1	180	LB	52 Jim McCool	So. 6'0	210
65 Ernie Smith	Sr.	5'10	190	LB	60 Gary Andrachik	Jr. 6'2	200
41 Dave Driscoll	So.	6'2	190	CB	34 Gary Matz	So. 5'11	185
24 Bill Frye	Jr.	5'9	185	CB	5 Dave Thomas	Jr. 6'2	200
40 Steve Rogers	So.	6'2	192	S	21 Harry Pierandri	Sr. 6'2	185

B.C. Alumni May Have Last Say on Coach Miller

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

Jim Miller is deep into his sixth season as head grid mentor at Boston College. He arrived at the Eagle camp in 1962, fresh from the University of Detroit, where he enjoyed three successful seasons as head coach.

His Detroit teams garnered 18 victories against 10 setbacks; their best year was 1960, when their record was 7-2.

In 1962, Miller led a B.C. team that was coming off two consecutive losing seasons to a fine 8-2 campaign. His following three squads produced fine records as well.

Then came 1966, and Miller's Eagles slipped to a disappointing 4-6 record. Miller's present edition has been even less productive, trudging along at a 2-6 pace as they prepare for the Redmen's invasion.

The poor performance of B.C. last season and this, has caused much concern among the ever-alert Eagle alumni. Coach Miller has a year to go on his present contract, and it is believed that the alumni will pay him his dues before 1968 ever rolls around.

Miller played his college football at Purdue. He lettered at guard for three years and captained the 1941 Boilermakers. After his graduation in June of 1942, he served for three and a half years as a Lieutenant in the Navy Air Corps, during which time he was a Flight Instructor and Assistant Engineering Officer.

The coaching career of Jim Miller had its beginning at Monticello High School (Ind.), and continued through Wabash College, Niagra University and the University of Buffalo. From Buffalo, he wandered back to Purdue to become freshman coach in 1954.

The following year Boilermaker head coach Jack Mollenkopf, appointed Miller to the position of defensive line coach. The immediate result was the emergence of strong Purdue defensive teams, most notably the 1958 squad that was ranked second in the nation.

But those days are long gone, and it is rumored that, with traditionally tough opponents such as Navy, Army, Tulane, Penn State and Syracuse on next season's B.C. schedule, a "For Sale" will soon be appearing on the Dover home of Jim Miller.



JIM MILLER
Last season at B.C.?

UM-BC Series (Only 5 Games) Dates to 1899

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Day Editor

In regard to longevity, the UMass-Boston College rivalry is not one seeped in tradition. In fact, last year's contest was the first between the two schools in over 40 years.

The two schools first met in 1899 when the Redmen were the Massachusetts Aggies. B.C. won this first meeting, 18-0. The Aggies rebounded in 1901 for an 11-0 triumph, followed the next year by a 30-0 UMass win. There was then a 10-year layoff between the two schools before they met again in 1912, resulting in a UMass romp of 42-0.

After 1912, however, the series was terminated for over 40 years. Boston College felt their teams to be expanding into national prominence and therefore ended relations with UMass.

The renewal of hostilities can be attributed to two possible reasons: the fact that the Eagles found themselves over their heads facing the likes of Syracuse, Army, Penn State and Cincinnati, or the fact that Boston College has finally recognized UMass as a football power to be reckoned with.

Last year's game was a thriller all the way. Paul Della Villa, a departed Eagle, scored first on a short touchdown run. After a missed conversion, B.C. gained a safety and then a field goal by Mike O'Neil. The Redmen got on the board on a touchdown pass from Greg Landry to 5' 7" Bob Detore. However, another O'Neil field goal iced a 14-7 Boston College win.

This, the sixth meeting between the two schools finds UMass with a 3-2 lead. With last year's loss still remembered, the Redmen are optimistic to extend their series lead and defeat the Screamin' Eagles for the first time in 43 years.

Redmen Are Champs Again

Edge Tough U. N. H., 14-13, in Thriller



GET OFF MY BACK — Redmen Alan Becker recovers an important New Hampshire fumble. The fumble was made on a punt by Bob Rudolph (38).



(Continued from page 2)

Sherman's attempt was blocked and U N H took possession. Walsh completed one pass, but Steve Rogers' interception killed that drive to preserve the 7-0 halftime lead.

By this time the field was in such poor shape that the UNH marching band was requested not to work it over anymore during the break.

An 11 play, 80-yd TD drive by the Wildcats knotted the score in the third period. A 28-yd. Walsh to Bill Phillips pass in a third down situation was the big play of the march.

Tom York's spectacular interception was the only bright light for the Redmen in this quarter. The sophomore defensive end batted a Walsh aerial into the air, then turned to snag the pass.

In the hectic fourth period a picture play 43-yd. Landry to Warnock pass gave UM a TD lead. Sherman's extra-point was deflected but went through the crossbass to make it, 14-7.

UNH came right back as Tom Kasprzak ran from the Wildcat 45 to the Redmen 1. Two plays later Phillips plowed over.

Then came the crucial 2-point conversion attempt which failed and the blocked field goal. UNH fumbled the last time they had the ball. Marty Scheralis recovered and UM ran out the clock.

The field conditions had a very definite effect on the game. Each of the three Wildcat bobbles was pounced on by the alert UM defenders while the Redmen fumbled 9 times, losing possession on 4 occasions. The usually sure-handed Landry fumbled the snap five times.

The Redmen fumbled nine times, six on center snaps, and lost the ball four times.

On the plus side, Fusia said, "We came up with the big plays when they were necessary." Of course, there were only two big plays, both long bombs by Greg Landry. The first was to Alan Becker and set up the Redmen's first score. Becker leaped between two UNH defenders in the endzone and although he only gained full possession out of bounds, interference was called against the Wildcats and the ball was placed at the one yard line. Jerry Grasso delivered the yard, and Ed Sherman connected on his 24th straight conversion to beat the UMass record, held jointly by Jerry Whelchel and present defensive backfield coach John Bamberry.

The second big UMass play was also the most important Yanke Conference play of the year. In the fourth quarter, with the score tied, 7-7, Landry found Nick Warnock behind the UNH secondary and dropped the pigskin on the money for a 43-yard touchdown. Sherman's conversion kick was good although it was partially blocked. In the locker room, big Ed said if it hadn't been blocked it wouldn't have made it through the uprights.

"New Hampshire played a fine game," said Fusia. "The field hurt them as much as it hurt us." The Wildcats were also hurt by UMass' stingy strategy of keeping the ball away from UNH's kick-off and punt return Titans, 5' 6" Bill Estey and 5' 6" Bob Rudolph. Rudolph saw the ball twice, handing off to Estey once on a kick-off and fumbling on a punt. Estey made two returns both for short yardage. The rest of the time Warnock was punting out of bounds and Marty Scheralis' line-drive kick-offs were landing far in front of the two half-pints.

"We weren't going to give them a chance," said Fusia. "This has been a team that has won games all year with the long plays, on the kick-offs and punts."

Landry, a New Hampshire boy himself, spent much of the game lying on his homeland as his pass blocking broke down against the fired-up Wildcats. He netted one yard in 24 carries for an average of one-and-a-half inches per carry.

Although the quarterback said it was the worst field he had ever played on, he added, "You can't take anything away from them. They played a heck of a game. They were playing everything else so tightly they ended up giving us the long pass."

UNH-UMass Final Statistics

	UNH	UMASS
First Downs	11	11
Rushing Yardage (net)	188	53
Passing Yardage (net)	85	125
Return Yardage (net)	6-86	9-87
Passes	16-6-2	14-6-0
Punts	8-32.75	10-34.5
Fumbles lost	3	4
Yards Penalized	8-88	1-15

BOWLING

Intramural bowling matches scheduled for Wednesday have been postponed until Monday, Feb. 12.

METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS

When Metawampe loses, he loses big. Last week he posted a meager 36-20-1 record. But it's not because our haruspex is losing his prognostication powers. Metawampe has other things on his mind.

At this time of the year his thoughts turn to his famous ancestor Squanto, who helped the Pilgrims so long ago at Plimoth Plantation. Metawampe, not the type to be upstaged by anyone, even illustrious progenitors, has turned his thoughts to roast eagle, dressing and cranberry sauce. The roast eagle is considered a delicacy in Boston.

Our famous soothsayer has made a Thanksgiving resolution and come up with a new set of predictions.

UMASS 21, BOSTON COLLEGE 7 — The Eagle was a bird so proud. Redmen make it stink out loud.

YALE 35, HARVARD 15—Elis send Crimson howling, on a passing thought by Dowling.

UCLA 35, SYRACUSE 21—Far past the heights the Orange were staring. But O. J.'s flight left Uclans raring.

NOTRE DAME 20, MIAMI 7 (Fri Night)—Ara, Lord bestow thy whamy, against the devils of Miami.

TENNESSEE 7, KENTUCKY 0 —Orange Bowl on Vols' New Years docket, They'll do proud to Davy Crockett.

TEXAS A & M 21, TEXAS 17 (Thurs.) — Bradley's arm is now forgotten, Aggies have their Bowl of Cotton.

PURDUE 28, INDIANA 20 — Unchained keys unlock collisions, and shackles Hoosiers' Rosy visions.

MINNESOTA 21, WISCONSIN 7—Gophers have Roses well in hand, After sending Badgers to never-never land.

OKLAHOMA 14, NEBRASKA 0—In their field, Huskers are outstanding, Until there comes a Sooner landing.

CLEMSON 14, SOUTH CAROLINA 13—At flying, Dietzel's gamecocks fail, With Tigers hanging from their tails.

Thursday

VPI 27, VMI 21
Toledo 14, Villanova 0

Saturday

Columbia 22, Brown 16
Holy Cross 14, UConn 8
Penn State 32, Pittsburgh 18
Cornell 35, Pennsylvania 20
Dartmouth 21, Princeton 13
Rutgers 12, Colgate 0
Florida State 30, Florida 14
LSU 28, Tulane 3
Virginia 26, Maryland 7
Memphis State 22, No. Texas 20
Mississippi 10, Vanderbilt 0
Iowa 21, Illinois 14
Kansas 7, Missouri 0
Michigan State 25, Northwestern 6
Michigan 23, Ohio State 12
Oklahoma State 7, Kansas State 0
Houston 37, Tulsa 8
Arkansas 27, Texas Tech 14
Baylor 8, SMU 7
TCU 17, Rice 0
Colorado 29, Air Force 18
Arizona State 28, Arizona 21
Brigham Young 30, San Jose 7
Colorado State 35, Wichita 14
Utah State 21, San Diego State 10
El Paso 20, Utah 9
Washington 16, Washington State 7

Cobwebs on Beanpot: Not Enough Anymore

DURHAM, N.H.—Yale won the Ivy League title Saturday, and it meant a banner day in New Haven, boola-boolas all around and the top story in the New York Times sports section.

UMass won the Yankee Conference Beanpot Saturday, and its coach, standing in a quiet, mud-filled locker room at the University of New Hampshire, said, "The only thing good about this trip is the price of cigarets."

Vic Fusia's teams have won the Conference 4 times in the last five years. The Redmen have needed the breaks but then since Fusia came to Amherst in 1960, they've only lost titles by field-goal margins. Now UMass has won 14 straight Conference games. It also has realized a sad truism: As far as prestige goes, it is no longer enough for cobwebs to form on the Beanpot in the Boyden trophy case. The Redmen must win all their Conference games — convincingly.

Saturday's 14-13 victory was hardly convincing. In fact, Connecticut, a team that was winning at Rhode Island Saturday but that UMass had shellacked a month ago, came within a slip in the mud or a blocked field goal try of tying the Redmen for the championship.

The slip in the mud occurred after the Wildcats had reduced the margin to 14-13 on a fourth-quarter touchdown. Quarterback Ed Walsh lost his footing before he could roll out to find the receiver or the blocker who could provide the two-point conversion and a UNH victory.

"They did the right thing going for two," said Fusia. "Oh, yes, I would have done the same thing. Now, if they had been in contention for the title, it might have been a different story."

The blocked field goal happened a few minutes after the conversion failed. Although New Hampshire's on-side kick attempt was as shocking as Romney's campaign announcement, the Wildcats recovered and moved into field goal range. Kurt Vollherbst's try hit the chest of diving game-saver Paul Campbell.

"We're not mudders," said Fusia in reference to the treacherous Cowell Stadium turf, which looked like the Rifle Range after the last Spring Day. Six inches of snow fell on Durham Wednesday night, and a UNH crew was working up until almost game time to make the field livable, if not playable.

The UMass Marching Band had practiced all week for the trip, which was to be its second, and last of the year, but Friday the rhythmic Redmen learned that U. N. H. officials wouldn't allow their appearance because of the field condition.

"We fumbled more today than we had all year," the coach said.

Yankee Conference Standings

	W	L	T
Massachusetts	5	0	0
Connecticut	4	1	0
Rhode Island	2	2	1
New Hampshire	2	3	0
Vermont	1	3	1
Maine	0	5	0

KAHUMA

UConn Drops URI, B. C. Loses Again

Quarterback Pete Petrillo led Connecticut to a 26-18 victory over Rhode Island highlighting action among UMass grid opponents. Petrillo scored on a 74-yard touchdown run and pitched 43 yards for another score to firmly entrench UConn in second place in the final Yankee Conference standings.

The Huskies finished with a league mark of 4-1, the Rams ended at 2-2-1. Had UMass lost to New Hampshire a tie for the title with Connecticut would have resulted.

Boston College now owns a 2-6 record after having dropped a 32-20 decision to Syracuse and Larry Csonka. The hulking fullback of the Orangemen ran and rambled through the Eagle defense for 154 yards in 30 carries.

Dartmouth was edged by Cornell 24-21. Big Red quarterback Bill Robertson tossed a 12-yard scoring strike to Chris Ritter with just one minute, 12 seconds left in the contest.

Rutgers suffered its fifth defeat at the hands of Holy Cross, 22-10. Crusader signalcaller Phil O'Neill had a fine afternoon, passing for two touchdowns and scoring one himself.

Vermont was beaten by a C. W. Post team, 7-0, whose defense held the Catamounts' Bob Mitchell to a net gain of only 42 yards. The lone touchdown of the game was registered by C. W. Post's Paul Sindell on a 42-yard jaunt from scrimmage.

More Turkey Talk on Pages 13, 14 and 15

FORECAST
COLD AND SNOW
FLURRIES

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 52 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1967

The Eagle Was The Paraclete

Redmen Drop Soggy Finale to DeVito and Eagles, 25-0



By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

CHESTNUT HILL—A sleeping giant awoke Saturday and crushed the Redmen, 25-0, before 16,200 hungry fans here in Alumni Stadium.

Boston College, with a meager 2-6 chart entering the game, put everything together, good passing, hard running, and a bone-crushing defense, to topple the Yankee Conference champions.

The shutout, UMass' first in 45 contests, was a dismal ending to an otherwise fine season which saw the Redmen rack up seven wins against two losses.

The outcome might have been different if UMass had been able to put a few points on the board early. Twice in the first period, the Redmen marched into Eagle territory only to be stopped by BC's defense and their own mistakes.

After a Greg Landry to Nick Warnock pass had given UMass a first down on the Boston College 18, an incompletion, a run for no gain and a fumble on the snap made it fourth down. Ed Sherman's field goal attempt was off to the right and the Redmen lost a chance to go out in front.

Early in the second quarter, the Eagles tallied three points on a Bob Gallivan kick after the passing combination of quarterback Joe DiVito and end Barry Gallup had set up the field goal.

A fine defensive stand by the Redmen went down the drain later on in the period when the offense again failed to move the ball. DiVito passed BC back up to the ten yard line where Brendan McCarthy took it in from there. A missed conversion attempt kept the score at 9-0.

Landry's passing to Bill Carty and Warnock gave Redmen fans hope for a closer score at halftime but time ran out with Gerry Grasso scampering to the

(Continued on page 8)

Boston Colleges to Vote In Vietnam Referendum

A referendum on the Vietnam war will be held Wednesday and Thursday in major universities throughout the eastern United States.

The vote is sponsored by the New England Universities Referendum on Vietnam, a non-partisan, non-profit organization founded and administered by Harvard undergraduates.

A computerized ballot will consist of 21 questions covering major issues connected with the war. The referendum was conceived as a way people . . . could express their views on the war," stated a Harvard senior and referendum coordinator.

"It is a legislative channel of opinion that may be more satisfying and less destructive than other alternatives," stated Marshall.

A preliminary summary of the voting will be released in early December. Boston institutions expected to take part in the referendum are Harvard, Boston University, Brandeis, Simmons College and Emmanuel College.

A poll of 2,038 Northeastern University students taken last week on the Vietnam question indicated that 53.9 percent favored either escalation or the administration's current policy.

Of the undergraduate students voting, 45.9 percent chose either an end to the bombing or immediate withdrawal from the choice of four on the ballot.

The referendum was held to determine the feeling of the entire student body compared to the vocal activists. The Inter-Fraternity Council of Northeastern sponsored the poll.

Chairman of the poll was Stan DiOrio of the class of '68. DiOrio reported the poll results and the breakdown of voting results according to classes.

"What might be significant is the senior class showed a marked shift from the average." DiOrio noted that this group favored negotiation and pull-out by a majority of 51 percent.

"War has a more immediate effect on them," he stated and cited the fact that most were 21, of voting age and facing the draft or the effects of the conflict.

At the opposite end, the freshmen and youngest students favored descalation and the present administration policy by a majority.

Draft Law Affects Grad Students

Unless there is a change in the new draft law, UMass could experience a decrease of 25 per cent in the number of its graduate students by next fall.

That is the gloomy prediction of Edward C. Moore, dean of the university's graduate school.

He was among seven deans in Massachusetts who responded to a survey by the Boston Globe on the question.

All seven condemned the law passed by Congress last summer, which defers college undergraduates in good standing and graduate school students who will complete their second year by next June, but makes most other students subject to the draft.

Exceptions are made for those studying medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy and optometry.

All universities will have trouble planning how to meet the crisis, then spokesmen report, but expanding institutions such as UMass could be hurt particularly hard.

A 25 per cent drop in graduate students at UMass would have "serious implications", according to Dean Moore, "because it will mean, of course, that there will be fewer graduate students turned out two or three years from now and also because in the meantime there will be fewer graduate students to act as teaching and laboratory assistants."

The drain on the graduate school will be compounded by the fact that undergraduate enrollments will continue to increase, he added.

Dean Moore told the **Globe** he has high hopes that the law would be changed so that the duty of serving in the armed forces could be shared more equitably through the student population.

"We don't want to see graduate school become a way of avoiding the draft," he said. "We do want to avoid catastrophe, but this law comes very close to inviting it."

U.S. to Defend Dollar Rate

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Heads of banks from seven countries pledged full support to the United States yesterday in its commitment to defend the dollar rate against heavy buying of gold.

Governors of the central banks of Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Switzerland and the United States were at the meeting in Frankfurt.

They said afterwards that the volume of gold and foreign exchange reserves at their disposal guaranteed that the gold exchange rate would remain at $35 an ounce.

In a brief statement they also said that participation of other nations' banks in helping defend the rate would be welcomed.

The statement added that the governors took decisions on specific measures to ensure by coordinated actions orderly conditions in the exchange markets and to support . . . the fixed price."

"The volume of gold and foreign exchange reserves at their disposal guarantees the success of these actions," the statement said. There was no elaboration on the specific measures taken.

Last week after Britain's devaluation of the pound sterling, President Johnson said: "I reaffirm unequivocally the commitment of the United States to buy and sell gold at the existing price of $35 per ounce."

Justice Douglas to Speak For DVP Wednesday

William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, will speak at the UMass Student Union ballroom Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The talk is part of a series of lectures sponsored by the University students' Distinguished Visitors Program. Justice Douglas will speak on "The Rule of Law and Survival."

After graduation from Columbia Law School, Justice Douglas served on the faculty for four years before joining the staff of Yale Law School. During the depression he conducted a number of studies on bankruptcy, and in 1937 he became head of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Two years later President Roosevelt nominated him for the position of associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The Inside Story

LSD TRIP—Dr. Laert cuts Psychedelic record ..... page 2
WHAT'S HAPPENING—Notices ..... page 2
WHO CONTROLS THE MONEY?—Senate finances ..... page 3
EDITORIALS AND CAMPUS COMMENT ..... page 4
EDUCATION INNOVATIONS—New learning concept developed ..... page 5
PEACE CORPS DEFERMENTS—Peace Corps to intervene for draft deferments for overseas ..... page 5
CHRISTMAS CARDS—Panhellenic Council to sell Christmas cards for UNICEF in the Student Union ..... page 5
VALLEY PEACE CENTER—New home, draft counciling, clothing drive ..... page 5
FASHION AND STUDENTS—Home Economics students get first hand experience ..... page 6
GOURMET NEWS—Dining Commons Menu ..... page 7
SPORTS—More on the BC game and Hockey preview ..... page 8

Dr. Leary Cuts New Psychedelic Record Based on LSD Trip

CHICAGO — "Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out," the original soundtrack recording of Dr. Timothy Leary's "psychedelic celebration," is being released by Mercury Records.

The LP is based on an imaginary LSD "trip" featuring Dr. Leary as the "guide."

Leary, the former Harvard University clinical psychologist, is a proponent of the hallucinogenic drug.

Irwin H. Steinberg, Executive Vice President of Mercury Record Corp., said the record will help further the public's knowledge about the controversial drug.

"In order to define one's own values, we have to be exposed to the changing values from knowledge rather than from a lack of it," Steinberg explained. "This Timothy Leary LP exposes us to an area of knowledge regarding the thinking of a segment of our national community."

Besides Leary as the "guide," the motion picture and the Mercury soundtrack features Ralph Metzner as the "voyager" and Rosemary Woodruff as the "divine connection."

The soundtrack is bolstered by the sound of the ancient veena, a stringed instrument found only in India. Playing the instrument is Maryvonne Giercarz, an instructor at UCLA who reportedly is the only artist in the Western world who can perform on the veena.

The film takes the audience via visual and audio means on the trip.

If you see
news in the making
Call the MDC
Hotline
545-2550

NOTICES

SKI CLUB
Meeting, Mon., 8 p.m. Earn money to pay for winter ski trips. All members please attend this meeting in Morrill Aud. Pick up candy to sell and newsletters. Sign up for trips. Free movie.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS
Meeting Mon., 8 p.m., SHA 120. Provst Oswald Tippo will speak and answers questions on state universities. Members and non-members welcome.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
Tonight's meeting cancelled.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB LIBRARY
Science fiction, fantasies, magazines, comic books, old exam file, tapes of lectures and more available Mon.-Fri., 6:30-8:30 p.m. in 109-111 Hampshire House near SW.

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL ED.
Dr. Clayton Thomas will deliver a lecture on "Physical Activity and the Female" on Tues., Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in Engineering East Aud.

NEWMAN ASSN.
Father Walsh of Brandeis Univ. will deliver a lecture at Smith College, Nov. 29.

ASTRONOMY DEPT.
Four-college colloquium Tues., Nov. 28. Hasbrouck 20. Prof. Gerald Hawkins, chmn. of the B.U. Astro. Dept. will deliver a lecture on Astro-archaeology. Open to the public.

PRE-DENTAL, PRE-MEDICAL AND PRE-VETERINARY
Students who expect to graduate in 1970 or earlier who wish to change to one of the above professional majors or to register with the Pre-medical Advisory Committee but major in one of the academic depts., should file an application with the committee no later than Dec. 15. Applications forms and further information may be obtained at the Pre-med Office, 321 Morrill Sci. II.

GERMAN DEPT.
Dr. and Mrs. Ellert will give a lecture and present slides on "The Freiburg Program—Past, Present and Future". Tues., Nov. 28, 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Student Union.

INORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Ohiko Hyodo will talk on "The Transistion Metal Hydride Complexes", Wed., Nov. 29, 12:20 p.m., Rm. 51, Goessmann Lab.

EDUCATION CLUB
The Fall Convention of the Massachusetts Student Education Association will be held Saturday at Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, Mass.
The morning session will center around a panel discussion on "Strikes or Sanctions". The afternoon session

(Continued on page 7)

'How To End The Draft' Doesn't Criticize Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the title — "How to End the Draft: The Case for an All Volunteer Army"—the book contains nothing critical of the Selective Service System says one of the five congressional co-authors.

"Selective Service is vital to the country and should be retained," Rep. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., said in an interview.

"We do believe, however," Stafford said, "that the essence of democracy is to have a volunteer army and not one partly conscripted."

The draft would be needed only in periods of national crisis, he said.

The book, which Stafford, a member of the Armed Services Committee, wrote with four other GOP representatives, contains 31 recommendations for making the military a well-paid, volunteer corps.

"If they are followed, the draft call would be reduced to zero in normal times," he said.

The main argument of the book, Stafford said, "is to make service pay commensurate with what a man could make in private industry."

The plan would involve an additional cost of about $4 billion annually, he said.

The lowliest recruit, for example, would get a pay raise of $800 yearly to bring him up to the federal minimum wage, Stafford said.

He pointed to a recent Gallup Poll showing that 80 per cent of the nation favors a well-paid, volunteer army.

MAN'S ABILITY TO LIVE WITH MAN:

"THE JEWS . . . FROM THE VERY BEGINNING CONCEIVED THEIR HISTORIC MISSION TO BE SANCTIFICATION NOT ONLY OF MAN'S INDIVIDUAL LIFE, BUT ALSO OF HIS SOCIAL LIFE."

All of the above is relevant to those employed in the Jewish Community Center/YM - YWHA field.

If you're a Soph, Junior or Senior and would like information about jobs, careers and graduate social work scholarships. . .

CONTACT THE U. OF M. PLACEMENT & FINANCIAL AID SERVICES FOR AN APPOINTMENT
with
Henry B. Stern
NATIONAL JEWISH WELFARE BOARD
(national association of Jewish Community Centers & YM- YWHAs)

College Relations Director
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008

Please send me a Sheraton Student I.D. so I can save up to 20% on Sheraton rooms.

Name_____
Address_____

Reservations with the special low rate are confirmed in advance (based on availability) for Fri., Sat., Sun. nights, plus Thanksgiving (Nov. 22-26), Christmas (Dec. 15-Jan. 1) and July through Labor Day! Many Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns offer student rates during other periods subject to availability at time of check-in and may be requested.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns
155 Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns in Major Cities

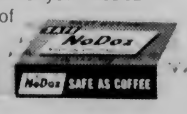
Guess who forgot his NoDoz®



As Rip Van Winkle failed to learn, there's a time and a place for sleeping. If you find yourself nodding off at the wrong time or in the wrong place, reach for your NoDoz. (You *do* carry some with you at all times, don't you?) A couple of NoDoz and you're with it again. And NoDoz is non habit-forming.

NoDoz. When you can't be caught napping.

THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.



MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Resumes reports, & manuscripts beautifully typed with IBM ribbon type. Call Amherst Secretarial Service, 253-7717.

WANTED

Females — to write lonely G. I. in Vietnam. Sgt. Gary A. Blair AF11447466, 1880th Comm. Sq. (AFCS) APO San Francisco, Calif. 96320

AUTOMOBILE

1966 V.W. 1375.00 excellent condition. 545-2021.

FOR RENT

24 feet Room
Refrigerator, cooking facilities, center of town.
Leader Rooms
159 North Pleasant St.
Apply at Bowling Alley.
$15 a week

APARTMENT FOR RENT

- Married Graduate Students preferred
- Fully furnished
- New Washer-Dryer Appliances
- 2 Bedrooms
- 1½ miles for campus in North Amherst
- $160 month
- Call 549-1519
- Move in Thanksgiving holidays

HELP WANTED

R.N. 11:00-7:00 2 nights
R.N. 3:00-11:00 2 days
If interested, call 253-7557.

FOR SALE

Royal Ultronic Typewriter 1 year-old $135. Call 253-7717.

York "Olympic" weights 310 lbs pressing bench and other accessories $100. Russell Mundy, 44 Kellogg St., Amherst, 253-7919

Bogel B61 Turntable Sherwood S5000, 2 amplifier, Sherwood S3000 4 FM stereo tuner, 2 8 inch coaxal speakers. Perfect condition $275, 253-2492, 5-7 p.m.

Sohler Spyder Bluebird Competition skis—Nevada Toes, marker heels. A Thongs cost $215 new now $100. Won Western New England Downhill Championship last year. Call 6-7567.

12 Colors of dry cleanable suede
24 Colors of dry cleanable leather
All stain - resistant, water repellent, crack-proof treated.
Buy now to easily sew for Christmas
2 hides for skirt
1 hide for vest
3 hides for skirt or shirt
$8.50 per hide
Call "Fleur-de-Lis", 549-1519

Three Committees Control Senate Money

Dial the MDC's Hot Sportline 5-0344

Finances are big business in any organization. The student Senate is no exception. In the Senate the money is controlled by Budgets, Finance and Ways and Means.

Budgets makes recommendations and reviews proposed budgets for the coming year. Obtaining a budget is the first step for any Senate supported organization.

In the last year the major accomplishment of Budgets has been the increased budget for the campus radio station WMUA which enabled them to expand services to the college community. Budgets also advocated support of the Crew Team when it became evident they would not receive support from any other source.

Finance hears further requests from budgeted R.S.O. groups for funds. Non-budgeted R.S.O. organizations may also petition for emergency funds or for money for the present fiscal year.

The Senate Finance Committee has been primarily responsible for the **Daily Collegian** receiving permission to purchase and operate a motor vehicle.

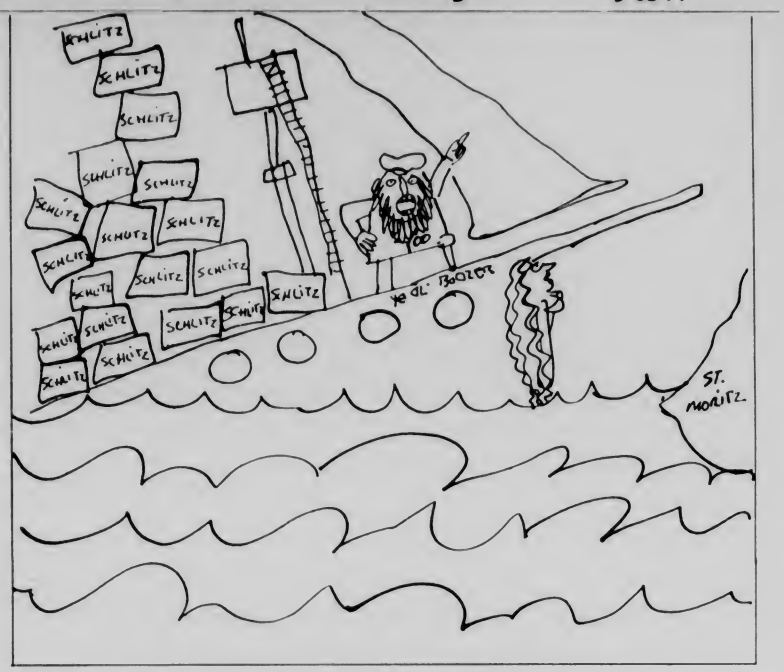
The Ways and Means Committee oversees the spending of funds by R.S.O. organizations Ways and Means sees that binding clauses and other financial restrictions are conformed to by Senate sponsored groups. It is also their duty to make recommendations on future policies regarding Senate funds.

These three committees act as recommending boards for the Student Senate. Any undergraduate of the university is eligible to serve on them. Any member can make recommendations on any matter before them. Any one interested in serving on these committees should contact Brad Johnson (Budgets), Jim Moran (Finance) and Tim Roche (Ways and Means.)

Prof. Wright to Speak at Smith

Arthur Frederick Wright, Charles Seymour Professor of History at Yale University, will speak in Wright Hall, Smith College November 28 at 8 p.m. His lecture, "Chinese Leadership: Traditional and Modern," is being sponsored by the Student Lecture Committee, and it is open to the public.

Among the books written by Mr. Wright are "Buddhism in Chinese History" (1959), "Confucianism in Action' (1959).



The beer-runner wouldn't call "quits"
When his ship floundered off St. Moritz;
He cried, "Sink if we must,
It seems only just
That the captain go down with his Schlitz."

Schlitz

© 1967 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.

No Class Tomorrow??
TONITE
Mahar Aud. – 8:00
ZULU
Under the Yum Yum Tree
ADMISSION: 50¢ a person

Juniors, Take a Trip
Washington, D. C.

INTERSESSION, JAN. 16 - 19, 4 DAYS, 3 NIGHTS

We will be staying at the plushest hotel
in the district at group rates, the HOTEL AMERICA
(indoor pool heated at 80 degrees–mmm)

TOTAL COST (everything but meals) $35.00

Deposit of $5.00 due Nov. 27 - Dec. 1, Student Union Lobby

Housing for Two Students

The priorities employed by the University in Renting University-owned apartments are geared more to heirarchy than to the real need of the individual. Faculty members topping the priority list are often those who could better afford to rent or buy elsewhere.

Married graduate students coming next on the list, though having a greater need than do the faculty members, can better afford housing elsewhere than the married undergraduate student.

Of about 150 total apartment units in Lincoln and University Apartments, approximately half are occupied by faculty members and half by married graduate students with only two units occupied by married undergraduate students.

About 500 to 600 married undergraduate students are involved in this situation. According to Housing Office statistics there has been a steady 5% married undergraduate population for the last several years out of the total undergraduate enrollment.

As a result of this priority system the students who can least afford it are forced to look elsewhere for low rent housing which most find nonexistent outside of the University.

We are by no means hinting that a mere priority change would solve the entire housing problem; only the building of additional low rent units could possibly bring to an end the entire crisis.

At present there are individuals in the University and the town, who are very much concerned over the housing problem and who are attempting to establish new programs to alleviate the situation. Unfortunately, these programs require months of planning and years of actual construction.

We feel that something must and can be done now. A new approach reviewing each application on the basis of need alone would go a long way in getting things off the ground and into action for the present.

We further recommend that an entirely new system be adopted so that first priority is given to married undergraduate students, second priority to married graduate students, and third priority to faculty.

— Keith Bromery, Editorial Staff
Pat Petow, Editorial Chairman

Gym

Recently the Faculty Senate was requested by the Board of Admissions and Records to review the merits of the present physical education graduation requirement, with special attention to the effect of the physical education requirement on older students. However, the proposal was defeated in the Faculty Senate by a vote of 25-24.

This is significant for the closeness of the vote indicates that there is a considerable opinion within the Faculty Senate in favor of considering the redefinition of the P.E. requirement. But it is even more significant that the Faculty Senate abdicated its collective responsibility to us by refusing the attempt to probe the reasoning behind the requirement.

At first, this writer considered the Faculty Senate's avoidance of duty quite reprehensible. But I can understand the reason. It seems that the Faculty Senate is part of the administrative structure of the University, and as such it (along with the rest of the hierarchy) delights in regressive use of "in loco parentis".

They apparently feel it their duty to oversee us even to the extent of the welfare of our bodies. To any who object to their dicta, they reply that P.E. is good for everyone because it keeps one in condition.

Whether or not the P. E. program helps us to stay in shape is totally irrelevant. The bone of contention here is whether or not a public university should hold the passing of 4 semesters of P.E. and the demonstration of the ability to swim as necessary for graduation.

It is not the University's function to look after the physical conditioning of its students. The University's sole responsibility should be to provide the facilities and teachers conducive to the attainment of individual stability, intellectual identity, and cultural commitment. If it exceeds these guidelines, it is exceeding its responsibility.

I am not against the idea of personal fitness. Neither am I opposed to the athletic establishment of this University. But I do take strong exception to wasting several hours a week, time which could better be used for academic or personal matters, because of administrative adherence to "in loco parentis".

It is necessary to draw a line of demarcation between the individual's right to use his free, i.e., nonacademic, time as he wishes and the administration's still-present collective desire to force him to exercise his body with some of it.

All students, instead of having physical education force-fed, should instead be free to use the athletic facilities anytime as their schedule and inclination dictates.

We can only hope that the Faculty Senate will stop confusing the emotional need to act as "in loco parentis" with the sound and objective judgment needed to effect long-overdue reforms in the physicial education requirement.

— Kent William Barclay
Editorial Staff



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
MONDAY NEWS STAFF: Jan Curley, Day Editor; Peter Pascarelli, Sports Day Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



"I hear four hundred thousand head are being recalled. . . defective horns!"

Academic Reform I — *Philip Lerner*

At UMass

The following is the first of a series of interviews relating to core curriculum and number of courses per semester.

The questions below on the two issues were asked of William Venman, Assistant to the Provost.

Question: Why do we have a 5-course load system and what advantage does it have over a 4-course system (with 4 credits per course) ?

Answer: "I hold no brief for either system. I don't think there's that much value in one over the other to make a switch." There are a number of professional schools here that find it easier to get in subject matter in the 5-course system. It would be more feasible for Arts and Sciences to make a switch. But there has been no concerted move on the part of the faculty to change to 4-courses —which is why we have not changed.

Question: Don't you think the core curriculum needs reform and could you indicate when this reform might take place ?

Answer: Our present core curriculum (requirements) is over 10 years old and is "a scattering of courses with tenuous thread". It is not possible to indicate when revisions might be made until after the report of the Coke Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Our core curriculum might be explained in the manner that Harvard College was once described: Harvard it was said consists of 57 autonomous departments strung together by a common heating system.

In my opinion, there is little chance of the plan at UMass-Boston being implemented here. According to that system, students take 4 courses in their first two years and 5 in the last two.

"But a study of academics and requirements is beneficial because it asks us to look deeply into the educational process and to do our best to be responsive to the new and growing needs of education. It makes everyone think about why we are here."

(No. II in this series will be an interview with George Mair, Assistant President of Smith College. Dr. Mair was one of the people most responsible for the implementation of core requirement reform and a four-course load.)

Campus Comment

University College Committee

To the editor:

The University College Committee has published its report. Instead of being a radical new approach to education, it reads more like the policy booklet for the present University. Very few innovative approaches are suggested.

Not one student sat on this committee as a full-fledged voting member. A student delegation should have been present at every meeting of the committee actively participating in the debate and decisions on the ultimate contents of this report. Instead, there was only a "student consultative committee" existing on the periphery, working alone, with the sole charge of soliciting campus opinion.

Perhaps it was because the committee felt that "there is little evidence to indicate that University of Massachusetts students are basically dissatisfied with their curricular or extracurricular experiences during their four years as undergraduates" (p. 61 of the report). One wonders how the committee arrived at such an opinion.

I have yet to discuss education as presented on this campus with any fellow students without hearing some note of dissatisfaction.

It is not too late to alter the report. By expressing our grievances with the present system, presenting our ideas for a genuinely new, more meaningful approach to education and demanding future representation on any University College Committee, we can exert influence.

Roslyn Diamond

Directories

To the editor:

Eighty-five cents for a student directory ? Six years ago they cost thirty-five cents, and I thought that was too high; student directories ought to be available without cost to all students. I would be willing to venture a guess that the initial cost of these directories is slight — and quite probably absorbed by the University.

Ann B. Hahn 'NC

Researchers Develop New Learning Concept

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have come up with a new concept of learning which federal officials are convinced has the potential for revolutionizing the nation's educational system in the years ahead.

It's called Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI). It means that each student works mostly on his own with materials specially suited for him.

Dr. Richard L. Bright, director of research for the U.S. Office of Education, calls it the greatest educational breakthrough of recent times. The claims he makes for IPI explain why federal officals are so sold on it. Here are some:

—Youngsters of all ability levels would learn more. And they would enjoy school far more, thus reducing discipline problems.

—There would be no need for compensatory education for deprived children, on which the federal government now is spending $1 billion of its $4 billion annual education budget.

—The dropout problem would largely be licked.

—Teachers would cease being mere dispensers of information and would be free to tutor students individually and encourage youngsters to think and to express themselves.

—Parents could take children out of school for vacations any time during the year without disrupting their learning process.

Although it sounds like something for the distant future, Bright predicts that IPI will be ready for partial use throughout the country in two or three years.

Within 25 years, says Secretary John W. Gardner of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, "virtually all instruction in the schools will be individualized instruction."

The U.S. commissioner of education, Harold Howe II, says research on IPI holds "the promise that a truly individualized education will soon be possible for each child."

So far, the system has undergone thorough trials in only one school: Oakleaf Elementary in the Baldwin-Whitehall suburb of Pittsburgh, where it has been in use three years. Five more schools adopted the system last year and 21 took it on this fall.

Now, about 1,000 systems around the country are asking that the system be set up in their schools.

"Our problem right now is to turn people off on the idea," says Dr. James W. Becker, director of the U.S. Office of Education's regional education laboratory in Philadelphia, which helps the schools adopting IPI.

Becker explains that the system, developed mainly by University of Pittsburgh researchers with federal help, needs more refinement before it is ready for general use. But he said in a telephone interview that laboratory officials may help another 100 schools enter the program next year.

The main limitation now is the instructional materials, said Becker, which are mainly in booklet form.

IPI requires vast quantities of materials for teachers to draw upon to fulfill the various learning needs of individual students. Teachers find out what the students need through constant testing: Placement tests, pre-tests, tests imbedded in the materials, and post-tests.

The materials, costly and difficult to develop, use a technique called programming. This involves presentation of a small amount of information to the student and then requiring him to make a response. It's devised so the student almost always gives the right response—and is told so immediately.

Cadets View Saturn Launch

Seven UMass Air Force ROTC Cadets were on hand at Cape Kennedy to witness the first launch of the Saturn rocket Nov. 9.

The cadets, Ronald Andreas, Thomas Paradis, Judd Ostrom, William Haiainen, Ernest Jennings, Robert Ryan, Michael Paysan and Michael Starsiak boarded an Air Force transport at Westover AFB Nov. 8 along with cadets from Trinity and UConn for the trip.

The launch was observed from Cocoa Beach, about seven miles across the bay from the firing pad.

After the launch, the cadets were conducted on a tour of the facilities on Cape Kennedy. The Saturn launch pad was inspected along with the rocket assembly building and the control blockhouse.

Valley Peace Center Moves Into Permanent Facilities

The Valley Peace Center has opened permanent facilities in Amherst at 203 North Pleasant St.

Volunteers and staff will man the office from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The building has been painted and cleaned up. Furnishings are being supplied by donations of used or discarded items.

The Peace Center shares its new home with the Valley Center. Both groups wish to make space available for any group that needs rooms for meeting or social gatherings.

The Valley Peace Center has initiated a counseling and information program on military service and the draft.

Persons interested in this service will be able to arrange an individual meeting with a counselor at the Peace Center. Trained counselors will be available in the afternoons and evenings. Some persons may be referred to counselors at their respective offices and homes.

This service is available to anyone concerned about the Selective Service system. Counselors have met with men and women who have had previous experience with draft counseling and have studied laws and cases pertaining to this problem.

There is a wide range of sentiments expressed by the people working in this program, both on the selective service system and on the present military conflicts in the world. Anyone making inquiries will be referred to the most appropriate counselor.

The Valley Peace Center is also sponsoring a clothing collection for Vietnamese children.

This drive is being made in response to a letter printed in the Dear Abbey column from Sgt. Bill Thompson, a soldier in Vietnam. He said that what he wanted most for Christmas was clothing for these homeless victims of the war.

Collection points will be maintained at the Amherst Peace Center, and in Northampton at the Fauxpas. Clothing may be dropped off between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Anyone who would like to have their contribution picked up may arrange this by calling 256-6616.

Panhellenic Council to Sell UNICEF Cards for Christmas

By JOAN FITZGERALD
Staff Reporter

The festive season really belongs to the children, it is their time of year. But for two-thirds of the world's children who live in developing countries, there is no festive season.

The whole year is the same—not enough to eat, no medical attention, no schools. The United Nations Childrens Fund is working to bring all these necessities and a little joy into the lives of these children.

UNICEF, Christmas cards and engagement calendars will be sold by Panhellenic Council in the lobby of the Student Union today through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the United Nations Children's Fund which received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1965. The organization helps plan programs designed to meet the needs of children in 120 countries.

The designs are the creations of 20 of the world's leading artist. Each card reads "Merry Christmas" in four different languages.

MILLER . . .

(Continued from page 8)

erywhere: "Oh, my god. Those penalties. There's nothing worse than a penalty. That first-and-15 situation after a penalty. And we've done it so much this year."

Someone asked him about the Redmen. "They've been a helluva team," he said, leaning back in his chair. "But you know, there's the difference in schedules. You play some teams and you get geared to their type of play."

So UMass was knocked off its "Beyond-the-Beanpot" image of itself and became perhaps the only college team in the country to win its league championship while losing the two most important games of its season.

Smoke Signals — At least two observers thought the key to BC's win was the rush on Landry. "The defense did a great job of rushing the passer," said Brendan McCarthy. "And the offense maintained the ball much of the time. Unfortunately, we missed a couple of good scoring opportunities." He said that although BC only last year returned to competition with U-Mass, the rivalry is almost as intense as that between BC and Holy Cross... Joe DiVito agreed that the defensive rush on Landry was a big factor because Landry "had to carry the whole team on his back, and although they couldn't score, he was moving the club." The win "wasn't as easy as it looked, but we just started to jell today."

Peace Corps To Assist Volunteers To Seek Draft Deferments Overseas

WASHINGTON — The Peace Corps announced it will intervene on behalf of Volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

Agency Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls to volunteers serving overseas, said he will take an "active role" in seeking future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board—the court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

In the past the agency performed a largely informational function—advising Volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the Volunteer's service.

In future appeals, Vaughn will write letters to the board describing the circumstances in each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the Volunteer's overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," he said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas Volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a Volunteer off a productive job at mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

Vaughn said Peace Corps Volunteers have lost about 60 deferment appeals before the three-man board in the last six and one-half years. While adverse rulings by the national board have involved less than one-half of one per cent of the estimated 15,000 draft-eligible men to have served in the Peace Corps, "virtually all of these have occured in the past year," he said.

The vast majority of Peace Corps Volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest," as recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director.

However, some local Selective Service boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve Volunteers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board, the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision.

The appeal process often takes months to be resolved and the Peace Corps frequently sends Volunteers to their overseas sites while their appeals for deferment are pending.

Vaughn said, "So long as the chances for deferment are good this system makes sense, but as more and more Volunteers lose their appeals we may have to reconsider the process and keep them, a wasting asset, in the United States until their cases are resolved."

He also said induction calls for Volunteers overseas "disrupts the continuity of carefully planned projects by host country governments who also have invested a large amount of time and money in the program."

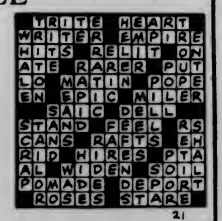
Vaughn also noted that in a number of cases, host country governments have been unable to replace drafted Volunteer teachers.

S.E.N.D.O.F.F.
Count Down
5 Days

BATTLE OF UMASS BANDS
DECEMBER 15th
Applications in R.S.O. Office
Deadline Dec. 5

CROSSWORD PUZZILE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

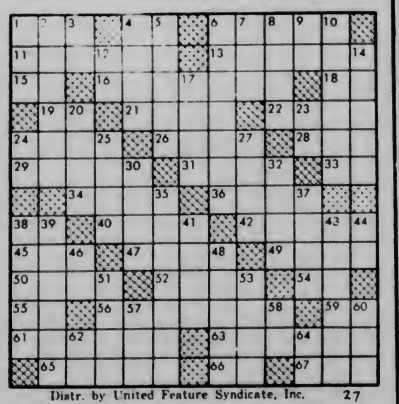


ACROSS

1-Simian
4-Preposition
6-Swift
11-Doctrine
13-Kite
15-Printer's measure
16-Explained
18-Symbol for tantalum
19-Symbol for cerium
21-Partner
22-Stalk
24-Suits
26-Unchaste
28-Anger
29-By oneself
31-Harvest
33-Steamship (abbr.)
34-Memorandum
36-Delineate
38-Preposition
40-Part of room
42-Snares
45-Preposition
47-Part of foot
49-Woody plant
50-Liberate
52-British prison
54-Note of scale
55-For example (abbr.)
56-Roomer
59-Postscript (abbr.)
61-Fame
63-Empower
65-Belief
66-Saint (abbr.)
67-Without end (poet.)

DOWN

1-Man's nickname
2-Writing implement
3-Spanish article
4-Abound
5-Refuse
6-Renovated
7-Beverage
8-Cushions
9-Preposition
10-Hinders
12-Cyprinoid fish
14-Domesticates
17-Roman road
20-Short jacket
23-Note of scale
24-Note of scale
25-Winter precipitation
27-Arrow
30-Greenland settlement
32-Separate
35-Fastidiously tasteful
37-Section of hospital
38-Present
39-Neglect
41-Shakespearian king
43-Persons
44-Compass point
46-Note of scale
48-Mine veins
51-Black
53-Period of fasting
57-Be in debt
58-Sun god
60-Weight of India
62-Compass point
64-Exist



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 27

UMass Fashion, Design Students Create Amherst Window Displays

Five Amherst store windows took on a new look when UMass home economics students tried their hand in display design.

The pilot project was part of a seminar in creative display, taught by Herbert Paston, assistant professor in the UMass School of Home Economics. It gave students majoring in fashion merchandising and interior design an opportunity to put classroom work into practice.



The girls in the Home Economics Department got a taste of practical experience when they arranged exhibits in Amherst store windows. Catherine Crow, coordinator of the fashion merchandising program, shows Lois Chooljia, Kathryn Delibro and Joyce Rauseo how to set up a display in a store window.

Proprietors of five Amherst stores volunteered their windows for four weekly displays, Paston said, and students submitted a sketch of their plans before constructing displays.

"The emphasis was on originality," Paston said. "I encouraged individual initiative in making props rather than having students use commercial manikins. The results were quite interesting."

Stores involved in the project were Ann August, Brown's, The Cricket Shop, Pied Piper and Thompson's.

The class begins an eight-week internship shortly in department stores and merchandising concerns in metropolitan areas including Boston and New York. "This is when the classroom work really gets up to the test," Paston said. "The students work in their specialized field before graduating—similar to students practice teaching."

Some 40 men and women took part in the UMass program that began with basic art and design training in September. The students were taught the fundamentals of design and its application to window displays.

The second step in the program was practice. Students set up dummy displays during class before they tackled their first store windows.

Paston plans to expand the program next fall to include a larger variety of stores and more students. "We also hope to have the owners come into the classroom," Paston said, "to explain their ideas on window displays.



Herbert Paston, assistant professor in the School of Home Economics, shows Elise Lauziere and Bonnie Cooper how to select hats for a display in an Amherst store.

Wilson Seen Pressured by Left Wing

LONDON (AP) — Vain right-wing moves to replace Harold Wilson with James Callaghan as prime minister find Britain's leader indebted Sunday to his leftist followers.

Informed politicians forecast that consequently Wilson was likely to meet fresh pressure to inject more socialism into his policies. Among key left-wing demands:

- A stiffer attitude toward the U.S. position in Vietnam.
- A more substantial cutback of the nation's defense program than any so far. This would include cuts in Britain's nuclear-weapons program and in orders for 50 American F111 swing-wing strike bombers.

But there was no sign Wilson would be prepared to yield as a means of insuring his leadership.

Equally, some of Wilson's opponents believe his position could quickly crumble if left-of-center Labor lawmakers—a third of the parliamentary party—turn their backs on him.

ART EXHIBIT

Greenfield Community College is sponsoring an exhibit of Joan Hopkins paintings in the auditorium which will last until Friday. The exhibit is open to the public. Miss Hopkins is an instructor of Design at UMass.



He: Hortense . . . they're playing our song!

She: Yes, Edgar, it brings back those wonderful days when we first met in the lobby of the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel . . . seven years ago.

He: Seven wonderful years . . . and every college vacation since then we've been coming back to New York and the Sheraton-Atlantic. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years, Spring vacations . . .

She: And the Sheraton-Atlantic has such convenience to theatres, museums, libraries, Lincoln Center, Fifth Avenue shops, and with such swinging restaurants right in the Hotel and dancing nightly and such low prices . . . no wonder we students always make out best at the Sheraton-Atlantic.

He: You were always such a romantic, darling.

STUDENT-FACULTY RATES*

Single	$11.00 per person
Twin	7.50 per person
Triple	6.00 per person
Quad	5.25 per person

For reservations contact your Sheraton Student Representative or in Springfield dial (413) 734-3141 for immediate confirmation of student rates.

*Student-Faculty rates apply weekends and school vacation periods, subject to availability. (Not offered March 16, 17, 1968.)

SHERATON -ATLANTIC HOTEL Broadway and 34th St., N. Y., N.Y. 10001 (212) PE 6-5700
Ralph Hitz Jr., V. P. & Gen. Mgr.

The Souper Dress.

Now's your chance to get the one, the only Souper Dress ...a smashing paper put-on that could only come from Campbell.

It's red, white and bright all over with eye-poppin' Campbell cans coming and going. To get your Campbell Paper Dress, send $1.00 and your size (the Souper Dress comes Small/5-8, Medium/9-12, or Large/13-16) with your name and address (remember your zip code!) to Dress Offer, Box 615, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359. Offer expires March 31, 1968. Good only in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Campbell's Souper Dress. On you it'll look **M'm! M'm! Good!**



We employ some 14,000 engineers, scientists, mathematicians. Know about us?

Is our name familiar? Probably not. Few college men and women realize the enormous range of fine career opportunities available through our central recruitment offices. Or the advantages of civilian employment with the Department of the Army.

In no other work is the "need to achieve" greater — nor more strongly backed with top personnel, funds and facilities. It would be hard to name a specialization you could not pursue in depth at one of 30 installations across the country, or elsewhere . . . even around the world.

Excellent salaries, advancement, superior Civil Service benefits, choice working conditions and atmosphere. **Simplify career-hunting!** Request "Creative Careers," an eye-popping booklet . . . and/or send your resume.

Campus Interviews
December 7
Contact your Placement Office
For Interview Appointment

U.S. Army Materiel Command
Technical Placement Office
Suite 1322, 1015 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Penna. 19107

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M & F

Dining Commons Menu

MONDAY

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Grapefruit Sections
Oatmeal
Cold Cereals
Fried Eggs
Marmalade Coffee Cake
LUNCH
Chicken Vegetable Soup
Spaghetti—Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Fruit Salad Plate
French Bread
Cottage Cheese
Potato Chips
Tossed Salad
Jellied Applesauce
Plum-Apricot Salad
Maple Walnut Cake
DINNER
Roast Turkey—Gravy—Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Baked Ham—Cherry Fruit Sauce
Whipped Potato
Broccoli
Pineapple Salad
Cottage Cheese
Tomato Salad
Lemon Sponge Pudding
Peanut Butter Cookies

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Grapes
Farina
Cold Cereals
Omelet
Blueberry Muffins
LUNCH
Corn Chowder
P.L.T. Sandwich
Potato Chips
Swedish Meatballs
Buttered Rice
Sliced Carrots
Combination Fruit Salad
Cottage Cheese
Lettuce Wedge
Strawberry Shortcake
DINNER
Pot Roast—Gravy
Pork Chops—Scalloped Apples
Parsley Potato
Buttered Beets
Grapefruit-Orange Salad
Jellied Cole Slaw
Cucumber-Radish Salad
Chocolate Cream Pie

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST
Grape Juice
Oranges
Pettijohn
Cold Cereals
French Toast/Syrup
LUNCH
Scotch Broth
Hamburger—Roll
French Fried Potatoes
Sliced Bermuda Onion
Egg Salad Plate
American Cheese
Potato Chips
Tomato Salad
Jellied Grapefruit Salad
Pineapple Salad
Orange Cake
DINNER
Fried Shrimp—Hot Sauce
Cube Steak
Whipped Potato
Wax Beans
Waldorf Salad
Cottage Cheese
Green Salad
Baked Custard
Ginger Cookies

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Purple Plums
Maltex
Scrambled Eggs
Doughnuts
LUNCH
Garden Vegetable Soup
Frankfurts—Rolls
Potato Chips
Beef Turnover—Gravy
Buttered Peas
Pear-Plum Salad
Cottage Cheese
Cucumber-Radish Salad
Congo Bars
DINNER
Roast Veal—Gravy
English Brown Potatoes
W. K. Corn
Ham-Cheese-Egg Plate
Potato Chips
Garden Salad
Jellied Fruit Cocktail
Apricot Salad
Apple Pie

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST
Apple Juice
Grapefruit Half
Oatmeal
Cold Cereals
Fried Eggs
Hot Biscuits
LUNCH
N.E. Clam Chowder
Fish Fry Plate
Scallops
Fish Square
Fr. Fr. Potatoes
Ravioli
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Jellied Blueberry Salad
Combination Fruit Salad
Marble Cake
DINNER
Baked Swordfish—Lemon Slice
Meatloaf—Mushroom Gravy
O'Brien Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
Peach Salad
Cottage Cheese
Tomato Salad
Butterscotch Cream Pie

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST
Orange-Grapefruit Juice
Bananas
Farina
Cold Cereals
Pancakes/Syrup
LUNCH
Beef Barley Soup
Hot Meat Sandwich—Gravy
French Fried Potatoes
Chicken Noodle Casserole
Buttered Peas
Pineapple Salad
Cucumber-Carrot Salad
Cottage Cheese
Peach Cobbler
DINNER
Stuffed Cabbage Roll
Country Steak
Potato Chunks
Sliced Carrots
Green Salad
Jellied Sunshine Salad
Grapefruit Salad
Brownies

NOTICES

(Continued from page 2)

will feature Dr. Gertrude L. Wyatt speaking on "Preparing to work with Disadvantaged Youths".

Also included on the agenda will be elections for president and vice president of the 1968-69 school year. All persons interested in attending should contact Mike Glickman (546-7646), Jeff Wood (546-7650), Jean Tranbolme (549-1219) or Theo Snyder (546-8480). The Education Club has funds to cover the cost of transportation and meals.

LOST:
Scarab bracelet at Sat. nite dance near. Please contact Donna, 6-7460. Reward.

Gold initial ring with the letters S.S. on it. Believed lost in Southwest between T-4 and T-5. If found, please contact Stuart Schneiderman, 1312 Washington, 6-9104.

FOUND:
GM key on broken chain between Whitemore and Southwest in the parking lot. Call 546-8364.

PINNINGS
Lariee V. Capps '68, Patterson House to Frank Pantaleo '69, Maxey Brotherhood, Univ. South Carolina.

Diana Haucke, Sunderland to Jim Clapprood '68, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Pamela Buzard, Buffalo, New York to Allan Seibert '69, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Linda Spencer '69, Crampton to Ken Branco, TEP.

Lea Mabie '69, Crampton to Gary Bianchi '69, TEP.

Terry McDonough '69, Crampton to Jeff Black '70, Greenough.

Margie Tucker '69, Van Meter to Thom Arison '68, APO.

Lucille Oberlander '70, SDT to Hagan Anderson '68, TEP.

ENGAGEMENT
Anne Ingram '68, Chi Omega, UNH to Tim Porter '69, Kappa Sigma.

Labor Relations Center to Hold Anti-Poverty Training Program

The anti-poverty labor training program of the UMass Labor Relations nd Reserch Center gets down to brass tacks today in Northampton with a week-long session for 150 unionists from all over New England.

The federally financed program, sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), was established to promote more union participation in anti-poverty programs.

Two-day workshops have already been held in each of the New England states. These dealt with special poverty projects and programs of each locale. Three additional two-day sessions will be held during the year along with one more full week program.

"We can get all the help we need to send rockets to the moon," William Kemsley, director of the project said, "but dedicated people to help the poor get off welfare are hard to find. We are fortunate to have a fine group of trainees in the program," he said, "with a high level of understanding and concern for the poor. They are anxious to help break the cycle of poverty in their communities."

Highlighting the program will be group sessions with Robert Gidez, director of the New England Regional Commission; Dr. James Carper, director of community action and training consultants, Washington, D.C.; Julius Rothnan, coordinator of the AFL-CIO anti-poverty programs; and Maurice X. F. Donohue of the Department of Welfare.

Norman Hill, assistant director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, will address the group tonight on "The History and Culture of Poverty."

The 150 labor leaders at the training session will visit slums in the Springfield and Holyoke area Wednesday to study the conditions and needs of the poor. Trainees will also visit various OEO agencies to see what is already being done in poverty areas.

Of the overall program, Mr. Kemsley says, "We hope to broaden trainees' understanding of the needs of the poor. These union leaders are ideally suited to the task of fighting poverty on all fronts."

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
Dean O'Toole from the Northeastern School of Law will discuss the cooperative program of legal education at Northeastern on Tuesday, November 28 at 7:45 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. All pre-law students are urged to attend.

Amherst Winter Parking Restrictions
Beginning December 1, 1967, all-night parking on all town streets and ways will be prohibited in Amherst. Vehicles parked on streets after 2 a.m. will be towed under authorization of Chapter 40 of the General Laws (Section 22D as amended), adopted in 1962. The winter parking ban has been in effect each year since that time to allow more efficient snow-removal operations. This ban remains in force until March 31, 1968.

Engineers, Mathematicians:

you should consider a career with NSA

. . . if you are stimulated by the prospect of undertaking truly significant assignments in your field, working in its most advanced regions.

. . . if you are attracted by the opportunity to contribute directly and importantly to the security of our nation.

. . . if you want to share optimum facilities and equipment, including one of the world's foremost computer/EDP installations, in your quest for a stimulating and satisfying career.

The National Security Agency is responsible for designing and developing "secure" communications systems and EDP devices to transmit, receive and process vital information. The mission encompasses many aspects of communications, computer (hardware and software) technology, and information recording and storage . . . and provides a wealth of career opportunities to the graduate engineer and mathematician.

ENGINEERS will find work which is performed nowhere else . . . devices and systems are constantly being developed which are in advance of any outside the Agency. As an Agency engineer, you will carry out research, design, development, testing and evaluation of sophisticated, large-scale cryptocommunications and EDP systems. You may also participate in related studies of electromagnetic propagation, upper atmosphere phenomena, and solid state devices using the latest equipment for advanced research within NSA's fully instrumented laboratories.

MATHEMATICIANS define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, and combinatorial analysis are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. Opportunities for contributions in computer sciences and theoretical research are also offered.

Continuing your Education?
NSA's graduate study program may permit you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are borne by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities is an additional asset.

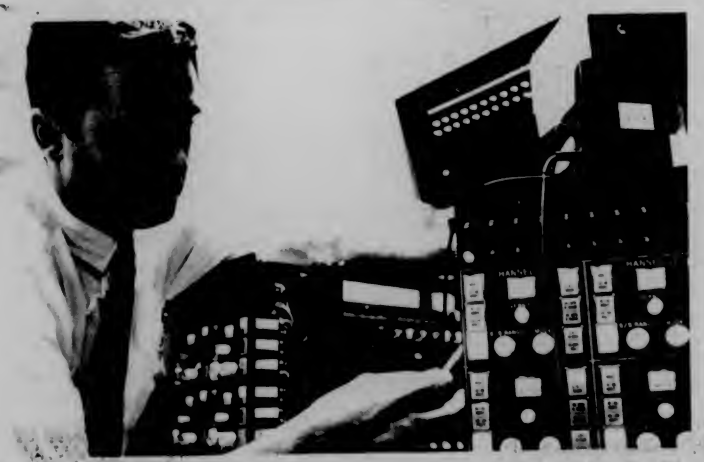
Salaries and Benefits
Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from $8,000 to $13,500, and increases follow as you assume additional responsibility. Policies relating to vacations, insurance and retirement are liberal, and you enjoy the advantages of Federal employment without Civil Service certification.
Another benefit is the NSA location, between Washington and Baltimore, which permits your choice of city, suburban or country living and allows easy access to the Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches, and other summer and winter recreation areas.

Campus Interview Date:
December 6

Check with the Placement Office now to arrange an interview with NSA representatives on campus. The Placement Office has additional information about NSA, or you may write: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755, ATTN: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

national security agency





. . . where imagination is the essential qualification

B.C. Stuns Redmen, 25-0

Defense and DeVito Key Shutout Win



MONDAY, NOV. 27, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 52

(Continued from page 1)

Eagle ten after picking up a bad pass from center on a Sherman field goal atempt.

Still another opportunity to get back in the game arose. With fourth and one on the BC 37, Landry ran around left end for the first down. A clipping penalty on the other side of the field, however, forced the Redmen into a punting situation.

Senior halfback Terry Erwin Sparked Boston College's second touchdown march with gallops of seven, nine and eleven yards. McCarthy got credit for the score as he bulled his way in off left tackle from one yard out. Gallivan's conversion made it 16-0.

Steve Parnell took the ensuing kickoff at his own goal line and rocketed down the left sideline behind a wall of blockers all the way to the BC 32. Landry hit Ed Sarno on a flare pass and the sophomore fullback broke two tackles as he moved down to the Eagle 11 for a first down.

Suddenly there was hope. Two minutes remained in the third period and two touchdowns with two point conversions could have salvaged a tie.

Boston College took time out, regrouped its defenses, collared Landry and his receivers, and the ball game was over for all practical purposes.

UMass' tired defenders held the Eagles on downs, but the offense couldn't get rolling.

DeVito's passing brought BC its final score in the fourth quarter as he hit McCarthy and Gallup with accurate tosses. Erwin plunged over for the final touchdown.

A high snap from center to punter Warnock who was standing in the end zone resulted in two more points for the Eagles. The ball went off Warnock's hands and out the end zone for a safety to make the final score 25-0.

In one final attempt to save face, UMass moved to the BC 20 behind Landry and Adams' passing to Carty but a goal line interception by Mike Robertson killed the drive.

As night fall descended, Boston College ahead 25-0, BC went for two bombs. Dave Driscoll intercepted the second one as the clock ran out.

A misty rain fell during most of the game but the field was in good overall condition because it had been covered all week.

The huge Eagle lines were really the determining factor in the contest. Landry was dumped for a loss six times, dropped six times getting off passes, and chased an additional six times around the backfield only to escape for short gains.

UMass couldn't move the ball at all on the ground.





Daily Collegian Photos by Bob Gasciminski

A RAY OF SUNSHINE IN THE FOG—Ed Sarno (31) snares a Greg Landry pass and is pursued down the left sideline by B.C. defenders Larry Daniels (84) and Harry Pierandri (21), in the top photo. In the bottom photo, Sarno is knocked out of bounds by Eagle defensive man Bob Racioppi (35).

Final Statistics In B.C. vs. UMass

	BC	UMass
First downs	19	14
Net yards rushing	198	34
Passes attempted	27	29
Passes completed	11	12
Passes had intercepted	1	1
Net yards passing	161	142
Total offense	351	176
Punts/average	8/36	9/32.8
Penalties	12	5
Yards penalized	129	70
Fumbles/fumbles lost	2/1	4/1

Rutgers, UConn And Dartmouth All Gain Wins

A 34 yard field goal by senior guard Roy Lawrence in the first period held up for the whole game, as Connecticut upset the Crusaders of Holy Cross, 3-0, Saturday at Storrs. The Huskies checked the Holy Cross offense with a fired-up performance that thwarted every scoring thrust by the Crusaders, who were caught looking ahead to their annual classic with Boston College.

Dartmouth clinched second place in the Ivy League with a 17-14 win over Princeton. Kicking specialist, Pete Donovan won the game for the Indians with a 25 yard field goal with just eight seconds remaining in the game.

Rutgers squandered a 24-0 lead and needed a last minute Bruce Van Ness to Bryant Mitchell pass to defeat Colgate 31-28 at New Brunswick. Colgate had gone ahead on the passes of Ron Burton, but Rutgers came back with a 72 yard, four play march that was culminated by Van Ness' third scoring strike.



THE EVIL EAGLE—Boston College captain, Joe DiVito, passed for 161 yards in completing 11 of 24 passes. His air strikes sent the Eagles winging in all their scoring marches, as DiVito had his finest performance in his starry collegiate career.

Miller--'Difference in Schedules'

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL — Someone mixed a drink for the large man who entered the small office with his neat, olive suit and engaging smile and took his seat at the mahogany desk. The face under the gray hair looked wind-burned after the long but fruitful afternoon.

Beleagured BC head coach Jim Miller didn't look beleagured.

While the dozen friendly faces in front of him provided their opinions of the game, he puffed on his cigar between sips on his drink. It's nice having an open bar for your press conferences and its also nice having more than two dozen full scholarships at your disposal each year. After Saturday's game, Vic Fusia probably wished he had either the bar or the scholarships.

Eddie Miller, who has had the unenviable job of disseminating information on BC's 3-6 team this fall, read a statement from Fusia that went something like, "The game was won up front. They were too big and too strong for us. They made few mistakes and gave us few opportunities to capitalize. They really chased Landry down."

"But he was getting away from them," Miller offered. With the Boston press in front of him, he of course chose his words with exceeding care, even in victory. He was trying hard to be a good sport. The fact was that Landry, who in three years has given as big a lift to UMass football as Mary Quant has to fashion, spent enough time running for his life at Alumni Stadium to replace Ben Gazzara on television.

"We've been frustrated playing against some damn good football teams," Miller said. "Just put it in big print: 'it feels great to win'."

His paper cup was refilled. "BC kids got the stuff to stick in there and try to do a good job. That's one of the big things to come from this season." He probably realized the fact that if the Eagles had played all season as they did Saturday their record would be at least 6-3, not 3-6. They would have beaten Buffalo, Cincinnati and VMI.

Miller praised Brendan McCarthy (74 yards in 21 carries for two touchdowns), Terry Erwin (90 yards in 15 carries for one touchdown), Captain Joe DiVito (11 completions in 24 attempts for 161 yards) and Barry Gallup (seven catches for 112 yards). Erwin had averaged 2.4 yards a carry this year, and DiVito had split quarterback duties with Mike Fallon and Joe Marzetti because of injuries and inefficiencies (eight interceptions).

The Eagles "have made it rough against every team," said Miller, forgetting about the Penn State game. "But this was our best defensive performance of the season."

He took time-out from his reverie to intone on one source of displeasure to BC fans ev-

(Continued on page 5)



JIM O'BRIEN



JOE DECICCO



DON ROBINSON

ICEMEN ARE COMING—Redmen hockey begins this week when UMass takes on Vermont on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Walter Orr Memorial Rink. The rink, located on South Pleasant Street, is on the Amherst College campus at the far south end, next to the Amherst Cage. The Orr Ring serves as the UMass home rink and therefore its location should become more familiar.

Redmen Overlooked (?) In All-American Polls

NEW YORK (AP)—Top-ranked Southern California placed three men Saturday on the 22-man All-Star college football team picked by the football Writers Association.

They are O. J. Simpson, running back; tackle Ron Yary and linebacker Adrian Young. Yary was a repeater and was also awarded the 1967 Outland Trophy as the best interior lineman.

North Carolina State was the only other school to be honored with more than one man. The Wolfpack had Dennis Byrd, an interior lineman, and Fred Combs, a deep back, on the defensive unit.

The offensive backfield consisted of Gary Beban of UCLA, quarterback; Simpson, Leroy Keyes of Purdue and Larry Csonka of Syracuse.

OFFENSE

Ends-flankers—Dennie Homan, Alabama; Kenneth Hebert, Houston.

Interior linemen — Edgar Chandler, Jr., George T., Ron Yary, Southern Calif. T.; Gary Cassells, Indiana C.; Harry Olszewski, Clemson C.; Bob Johnson, Tennessee C.

Backs — Gary Beban, UCLA QB; O. J. Simpson, Southern Calif.; Leroy Keyes, Purdue; Larry Csonka, Syracuse.

DEFENSE

Ends—Ted Hendricks, Miami, Fla.; Bob Stein, Minnesota. Interior linemen — Dennis Byrd, North Carolina State T.; Mike Dirks, Wyoming T.; Granville Liggins, Oklahoma G.; Wayne Meylin, Nebraska G.

Linebackers—Corby Robertson, Texas; Matt Young, USC.

Deep backs—Frank Loria, Virginia Tech; Fred Combs, North Carolina State; Tom Schoen, Notre Dame.

WEATHER
FAIR
AND
COLD

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

SMILE—
IT'S
COUNSELING
DAY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 53 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1967

Johnson Nominates McNamara For President of World Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has been nominated by President Johnson to become the next President of the World Bank the Washington Post said Monday night.

The nomination was submitted to the bank's 20 directors at an informal meeting last week, the paper added.

Neither the White House nor the Pentagon would confirm that McNamara is on his way out and would not comment on the report that Texas Gov. John Connally may succeed McNamara in the Defense Department.

If it is approved as expected by the Bank's 106 member nations, McNamara probably will begin his new career early next year, The Post said.

Connally, however, flatly denied the report Monday night, saying, "there is not a word of truth in it," The Post said.

McNamara's departure from the Johnson administration has been rumored for months. According to the Post, a long-time friend of the McNamara family said, "He's been wanting to leave for so long. And he needs it, too. He's dead."

That McNamara has now finally decided to move on was confirmed by sources within the international financial community, the Post reported, adding that one of the World Bank's directors said the nomination was submitted last week by Livingston Merchant, United States representative on the bank board.

Merchant earlier had told The Associated Press that "it is not a matter I can discuss."

"It was submitted," the Post source said, "as the final choice of the United States. Other names had been considered earlier but McNamara was the one decided upon."

Eugene R. Black, a former World Bank president, commented: "I think it's a perfectly marvelous appointment and I'm very happy about it."

The first news of the selection —which has been rumored in financial circles since September— was published Monday in the London Financial Times on the basis of information supplied by a World Bank director. McNamara, said the London paper, was chosen over several other possible nominees including David Rockefeller of the Chase Manhattan Bank, David Bell, former administrator of the Agency for International Development, and C. Douglas Dillon, former Secretary of the Treasury.



"The Rule of Law and Survival" will be the topic of Associate Justice William O. Douglas' lecture at the UMass Student Union ballroom Wednesday at 8 p.m. Following graduation from Columbia Law School, Justice Douglas served on the faculty there before joining the staff of the Yale Law School. He was nominated to the posftion of associate justice by President F. D. Roosevelt.

Moss Raps Hershey on Draft Recommendations

"Your response further supports my opinion that you are no longer fit to serve as the director of the Selective Service System." With these words Rep. John E. Moss, head of the House government information sub-committee, answered to Gen. Hershey's defense of his actions.

General Hershey has been persistent in his recommendations to local draft boards that they remove exemptions of students involved in antidraft demonstrations.

Moss also criticized Hershey for refusing to make public the names of local draft board members.

Hershey answered these accusations with the point that all the questions that Moss has raised were "resolved by specific actions of the Congress in the recent extension of the Selective Service induction authority."

But Moss told Hershey that "under the provisions of the 1967 draft act, including those involving interferences with draft operations, should be measured and punished under, and be subject to the criminal procedures and protections of the criminal law, and that neither you nor the local Selective Service boards have any authority to use that draft classification process as a device to punish a person for expressing his views or even violating the law."

Rat Control

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. John A. Volpe has signed a bill to help set up rat control programs in cities and towns.

The bill would allow the Public Health Department to make matching grants to communities which launch rat control programs, subject to appropriations.

WHAT'S-IT

The Collegian WHAT'S-IT contest has officially returned, and anyone can enter. All you have to do is come to the Collegian office and guess what the WHAT'S-IT picture is. Deadline is one week from today at noon. The winner will receive a free 8 x 10 black and white portrait of themselves or anyone that they choose.



Student Senate Seats Open

The Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate has announced that there will be a special election to fill 17 vacant Senate seats on Thursday, Dec. 7.

Nomination papers can be picked up in the R.S.O. office at any time; they are due on Friday, Dec. 1, at 5:30 p.m.

There is one seat vacant in each of the following: J. Adams Lower, J.Q. Adams Middle, Chadbourne, Coolidge Lower, Dickinson, Hamlin, Hills South, and Johnson. There are also two seats open for the fraternities and seven for the commuters.

On Dec. 7, dormitory residents will vote from 6 to 9 p.m. in the dorms; the commuters and fraternities will vote in the Union from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Appearing with the Turtles on Saturday night of S.E.N.D.O.F.F. (Dec. 2) will be the Pilgrims, a well known group hailing from Boston (see story on page 5).

"Mother" Publishes Friday; Separate Sales Area Asked For

By RICHARD S. KLINE
News Editor

The board of editors of **Mother of Voices** has announced that their second issue went to press yesterday and will go on sale Friday.

The Student Union Governing (SUG) Board, which was supposed to rule on the issue of **Mother** selling in the Student Union on Monday night, postponed their meeting until Thursday eve. As a result, the question of whether the publication can be sold in the building will not be decided until just before it is scheduled to hit the stands.

The editors of Mother are hoping to get permission from the

(Continued on page 5)

Turkish Demands Accepted by Greece

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—A political leader emerged from a meeting with Premier Suleyman Demirel Monday and said Greece had accepted Turkey's basic demands in the Cyprus crisis. He added that only differences over application of the agreement remain.

Irfan Aksu, chairman of the New Turkey party, and other opposition leaders met with Demirel during a recess in a Cabinet meeting called to discuss the latest Greek proposals. Demirel had called in all opposition leaders to get a national consensus.

Aksu said the Greeks had agreed to the key Turkish demand that Greece withdraw some 12,000 troops Turkey claims are stationed on the Mediterranean island nation in violation of the Zurich agreement setting up the independent Cyprus republic in 1960.

Greece agreed to pay compensation for the 25 Turkish Cypriots killed Nov. 25 in fighting with Greek Cypriot forces at two villages, Aksu added. This battle brought on the latest crisis.

Aksu said the Greeks had withdrawn Gen. George Grivas from Cyprus. The Turks blamed Grivas, a Greek who commands the Cypriot armed forces, for the attack on the villages and demanded his ouster. He has been in Athens since shortly after the crisis erupted.

The latest Greek proposals were brought to Ankara from Athens, by President Johnson's personal envoy, Cyrus R. Vance.

He prepared to return to Athens carrying Turkish answers to the latest Greek proposals.

Vance was completing his third round trip between the two capitals in five sleepless days and nights of mediating.

Informed officials say the disagreements which remain are a matter of face-saving and timing. The substnce of the diplomatic negotiations are being kept secret. However it is believed the remaining issues are:

- **Will Greece begin withdrawing the troops on Cyprus first or will Turkey make a gesture to ease its powerful threat to invade Cyprus.**
- **How long a period will be allowed Greece to withdraw its troops from Cyprus.**

Turkey has insisted all along that Greece make the first move.

Draft Affects Grad School Enrollment

How's Your II-S?

Many students at the University are jeopardizing their II-S draft deferments through ignorance of the procedures for reclassification according to University Veterans' Coordinator, George E. Emery.

It is Mr. Emery's job to notify local Draft Boards of the scholastic status, not grades or rank, of each registrant on campus. For him to do this it is necessary for the registrant to fill out a card at the Placement Office. Many students have not done so and as a result have not been reclassified II-S.

The new draft law, enacted July 1, 1967 makes it imperative for any student not in possession of a II-S classification from his board to request such a classification. A simple note or post card addressed to the board will suffice.

This is a step necessary beyond the student's completing the I.B.M. card which serves to verify his presence on campus.

Draft Hits Grads

Three hundred graduate teaching assistants may be "lost" next fall, says Dean Edward C. Moore of the University Graduate School.

A new draft law will severely reduce the number of graduate students serving as teachers and research assistants, he said.

Dean Moore said that ordinarily about 1,200 new students would be admitted in the fall. Of these, he estimated, 300 will not enter as a result of the new law.

Dean Moore said approximately 50% of those admitted ordinarily serve as teaching and research assistants. The predicted result is that some 300 teaching positions designed to serve the undergraduates will be eliminated.

Dr. Moore said this will severely hamper the expansion of many undergraduate courses.

The serious shortage of graduate teaching assistants will cause many professors and instructors to take on additional duties. Dr. Moore said present teachers will have to spend more time at that level and the professors themselves will have less time to do their own research and train undergraduates.

Hershey's Stand Stirs Amherst; President Asked to Ban Recruiters

423 students and 15 professors petition president Plimpton to ban military recruiters here at Amherst.

The statement in the petition said in part, "We feel that a failure to enact this resolution can only be construed as the College's acceptance of the use of the Selective Service System as a means of stifling dissent.

"Although most of us feel that the Amherst campus should be open to all groups under normal conditions, we feel that Hershey's statement makes it imperative that the College define its position as one supporting freedom of expression."

Andrew Nagorski '69, sponsor of the petition stated "After reading about President Plimpton's apparent unwillingness to pass College Council's resolution, I felt that we had to show the strength of campus sentiment against having any recruiters on campus as long as Hershey's statement is not rescinded." He indicated the possibility of direct action.

Workshop Planned

A Draft Counseling Workshop to inform young men and those who work with them how selective service operates, to clarify the 1967 draft act, and to present the alternatives to the draft will be conducted in Amherst this week.

A training session for experienced counselors in Western Massachusetts will precede the student-teacher draft workshop on Dec. 2 at the First Congregational Church of Amherst from 9 a.m. to noon. The new draft laws and special student problems will be discussed. The student-teacher workshop will be conducted from 12:45 to 5 p.m.

"Young men . . . often know little about the selective service," said Mrs. Thomas Crowe, an American Friends Service Committee member and one of the organizers of the workshop. "They need to know how to choose intelligently between the draft and enlistment, or between immediate military service or college."

"The workshop is designed not only for those who seek C.O. status," Mrs. Crowe pointed out, "but for all students wishing to understand the operation of the draft, their rights, and the deferments available to them."

The workshop fee is 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults. Registration may be made in advance by writing to Mrs. Ethel DuBois, R.D. 3, Amherst.

Sponsors are the Hampshire-West Clergy Association, the Valley Peace Center, UMass. Hillel Foundation, UMass United Christian foundation, A.F.S.C., Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, Greater Springfield Peace Committee, and Mt. Toby Monthly Meeting of Friends.



WHY DID ÆTNA AGREE TO BOND EX-CONVICTS IN A PIONEER EXPERIMENT?

Men with prison records generally have been considered poor employment risks. Employers are chary of assuming such a risk without some kind of guarantee. In the past insurance companies have been reluctant to supply that guarantee.

Ætna Life & Casualty decided that at last one insurance company *should*.

Today, in cooperation with the Federal government and civic leaders, pilot programs are underway in two major cities.

We undertook this revolutionary step of bonding "unbondables" to help people with criminal records to become self-supporting, productive members of society.

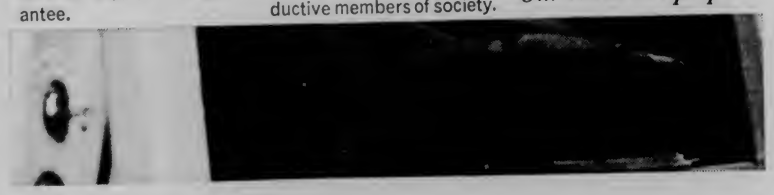
We constantly try to act like a good corporate citizen.

Our business may be selling insurance.

But our concern is people.

Ætna LIFE & CASUALTY

Our concern is people



College Drug announces a new exclusive addition to our cosmetic line

Bonne Bell

We Also Carry

FOR WOMEN	FOR MEN
Revlon, Shalimar,	British Sterling,
Faberge, Coty,	Bay Rum,
Dubarry, many more	9 Flags

An equal opportunity employer

Growth
Challenge
Achievement

. . . you'll find them all at

CHICAGO PNEUMATIC

"INTERESTING and REWARDING" . . . these words possibly best describe a career with Chicago Pneumatic. Listed among "Fortune's" 500 largest American corporations, the Company has world-wide manufacturing and sales divisions, a wide diversity of product, and a sound record of progressive policies providing opportunities for young men seeking growth, challenge and a chance to prove themselves.

We are seeking dedicated, down-to-earth ENGINEERS who desire above-average career opportunities in:

- Design & Development Engineering
- Application Engineering
- Field Engineering
- Industrial & Manufacturing Engineering
- Sales Engineering.

Equally rewarding opportunities are available for BUSINESS & MANAGEMENT majors, in:

- Industrial & Manufacturing Engineering
- Technical Sales

Formal and OTJ training programs lasting up to one year prepare for starting work assignments.

Pick up Chicago Pneumatic literature from your Placement Office and sign up for an interview. Our representative will be on campus:

CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL COMPANY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

Air and Gas Compressors • Automotive Service Tools • Diesel Engines Pneumatic, Electric and Hydraulic Tools • Construction and Mining Equipment Electric Motors and Actuators.

January 1968 Final Examination Schedule

Students with DIRECT CONFLICTS (i.e., two or more examinations at the same time) are to report to the Schedule Office, 168 Whitmore Hall, for resolution of the problem.

By vote of the Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Matters, the following policy on more than two examinations in one calendar day has been extended to the January and May, 1968, final examination periods: If a student is scheduled to take THREE (OR MORE) FINAL EXAMS IN THE SAME DAY, the faculty member running the (chronologically) middle exam shall be required to offer a make-up exam.

In either the DIRECT or MORE-THAN-TWO-IN-ONE-DAY conflict situation, students are to REPORT the problem to the Schedule Office, 168 Whitmore Hall.

Solutions were arranged for the DIRECT conflict situations and verification forms issued for the MORE - THAN - TWO - IN - ONE - DAY cases.

CODE

Day Identifications
1. Thu., Jan. 4
2. Fri., Jan. 5
3. Sat., Jan. 6
4. Mon., Jan. 8
5. Tue., Jan. 9
6. Wed., Jan. 10
7. Thu., Jan. 11
8. Fri., Jan. 12
9. Sat., Jan. 13

Period Identification
A. 8:00-10:00 A.M.
B. 10:20 A.M.-12:20 P.M.
C. 1:10-3:10 P.M.
D. 3:30-5:30 P.M.

Illustration:
A&F EC 110 1B
Represents examination for A&F EC 110 at 10:20 A. M. on Thu., Jan. 4

TIMETABLE
JUNIOR — SENIOR COURSES
(i.e., numbered "200" and above)

MWF	8:00 4C
MWF	9:05 6C
MWF	10:10 2C
MWF	11:15 4A
MWF	12:20 1A
MWF	1:25 6A
MWF	2:30 3C
MWF	3:35 2A
MWF	4:40 5A
TUTHS	8:00 8C
TUTHS	9:05 7C
TUTHS	10:10 5C
TUTHS	11:15 1D
TUTHS	12:20 1A
TUTH	1:00 7A
TUTH	1:25 7A
TUTH	2:30 3A
TUTH	4:00 8A
TUTH	4:40 8D
Any Evening	1C

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — i.e., for courses numbered below "200".
(Additions to original schedule have been underlined.)

A&F EC	110	1B
ACCTG	125	8B
ACCTG	126	8B
ACCTG	127	3A
AIRSCI	111	5B
AIRSCI	121	6D
AN SCI	121	1B
ANTH	103	8D
ANTH	104	2B
ART	115	*
ASIANS	150	3B
ASTRON	101	7B
BOTANY	100	2D
BOTANY	101	9B
BOTANY	125	9B
BUS AD	100	*
C E	100	9A
C E	101	8D
C E	140	4B
C E	141	6D
CH E	125	8B
CHEM	101	7B
CHEM	111	7B
CHEM	113	7B
CHEM	127	3D
CHEM	140	7B
CHEM	165	1B
CHINSE	101	*
CHINSE	107	*
COMSCI	122	7B
COMSCI	131	1D
COMSCI	150	*
DANISH	101	*
E E	141	8D
ECON	125	6B
ECON	126	6B
ENGIN	103	9B
ENGIN	104	9A
ENGIN	105	7A
ENGL	111	3D
ENGL	112	5B
ENGL	113	4D
ENGL	125	4D
ENGL	126	5B
ENGL	128	5B
ENT	126	9B
ENT	140	1D
FRENCH	003	5D
FRENCH	101	5D
FRENCH	102	5D
FRENCH	107	5D
FRENCH	108	5D
FRENCH	125	8B
FRENCH	126	8B
GEOG	135	8B
GEOL	101	1D
GEOL	102	1D
GEOL	103	1D
GERMAN	101	9A
GERMAN	102	5D
GERMAN	107	9A
GERMAN	108	5D
GERMAN	109	6D
GERMAN	111	8B
GOVT	100	8D
GOVT	150	8D
GOVT	160	8D
GREEK	101	5B
GREEK	107	4D
GREEK	120	4B
HEED	100	4B
HIST	101	4B
HIST	150	4B
HTLMGT	100	2D
HTLMGT	102	8D
I E	151	8D
ITAL	101	5D
ITAL	107	5D
JAPAN	101	3D
JAPAN	107	2A
LATIN	101	7B
LATIN	107	8B
M E	100	6A
M E	135	8B
MATH	011	9A
MATH	021	8B
MATH	111	7D
MATH	112	9A
MATH	113	7D
MATH	121	8B
MATH	123	7D
MATH	124	7D
MATH	135	2B
MATH	136	7D
MATH	151	7D
MATH	173	7D
MATH	174	7D
MATH	185	7D
MATH	186	2B
MATH	187	6B
MEN PE	121	1D
MEN PE	141	9A
MEN PE	143	5C
MICBIO	140	9B
MUSIC	101	*
MUSIC	111	8D
MUSIC	113	6D
NF	127	5B
NF	130	6D
NF	141	7D
NF	156	3B
NURSE	100	2D
NURSE	110	6D
PHIL	105	1B
PHIL	110	1D
PHIL	125	1B
PHIL	161	8D
PHYSIC	101	2D
PHYSIC	103	8B
PHYSIC	105	2D
PHYSIC	106	1D
PHYSIC	107	8D
PHYSICS	111	8B
PHYSIC	113	3D
PLSOIL	110	7C
POLISH	101	9A
POLISH	107	1A
PORT	101	9A
PORT	107	9A
PSYCH	101	3B
PSYCH	105	3B
PUB HL	123	5D
REC	101	7B
REC	112	6D
RUSS	101	9A
RUSS	107	5D
RUSS	109	5D
RUSS	111	6C
SOCIOL	101	2B
SOCIOL	102	8D
SPAN	101	5D
SPAN	102	5D
SPAN	107	5D
SPAN	108	5D
SPAN	109	5B
SPAN	125	8B
SPEECH	101	6D
SPEECH	115	6B
SPEECH	135	3D
SPEECH	140	8B
SPEECH	142	3D
STATIS	121	1B
TCEA	123	8D
TCEA	124	1B
TCEA	128	5B
TCEA	141	3D
WO PE	105	7D
WO PE	122	4B
WO PE	130	6D
ZOOL	101	9B
ZOOL	125	3D
ZOOL	135	2D
ZOOL	137	8D

*Courses to be examined by sections according to the JS Timetable.

Experimental Philosophy Offered To Honor Students This Spring

An experimental section of **Introductory Philosophy** will be offered for honors students in the Spring semester 1968. The section will be limited to about fifteen students. Since the students will be selected for their high academic ability and motivation it will be possible to devote the class meetings to sustained and penetrating discussions of vital philosophical issues.

The subject matter will be varied and include issues in morality, metaphysics, the theory of knowledge, education and politics. Readings are chosen from a small number of great philosophers of past and present. There will be some flexibility in the choice of readings to accommodate the group's special interests.

The instructor's main function will be to insure the student's progress in the skill of critical inquiry. He will also aid the student's understanding of the subject matter and of the methods of philosophical thought; but this will be done in tune with the course of the discussion and according to the group's need rather than by means of formal lecturing.

It is expected that the students will have the results of their readings and research and contribute to the discussions in accordance with the forms of dialectical inquiry. Since the success of the course requires consistent preparation and participation, and since, because of the relatively small size of the group, the instructor will be able to keep informed about each student's progress, the need for examinations may be diminished or eliminated.

The section is scheduled for MWF, 11:15-12:05. The instructor is Mr. L. H. Ehrlich. Any student with a cum. of at least 2.8 who would like to join this section should register for Philosophy 106—not Philosophy 105.

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

S.E.N.D.O.F.F.
Count Down
4 Days

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

ART EXHIBIT
Greenfield Community College is sponsoring an exhibit of Joan Hopkins paintings in the auditorium which will last until Friday. The exhibit is open to the public. Miss Hopkins is an instructor of Design at UMass.

BATTLE OF UMASS BANDS
DECEMBER 15th
Applications in R.S.O. Office
Deadline Dec. 5

CAREERS IN STEEL

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Our representative will be on campus

DECEMBER 14

to interview candidates for Bethlehem's 1968 Loop Course training program.

THE LOOP COURSE trains selected college graduates with management potential for careers with Bethlehem Steel. The Course begins in early July and consists of three phases: (1) orientation at our headquarters in Bethlehem, Pa.; (2) specialized training in the activity or field for which the Looper was selected; and (3) on-the-job training which prepares him for more important responsibilities.

OPPORTUNITIES are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, finance, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.

If you expect to be graduated before July, 1968, and would like to discuss your career interests with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment—and be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." Further information can be obtained by writing to our Manager of Personnel, Bethlehem, Pa. 18016.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

An Equal Opportunity Employer
in the Plans for Progress Program

Sikorsky Aircraft

REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO GIVE
SENIORS AND GRADUATES COMPLETE DETAILS ON

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

WITH THE PIONEER AND LEADING MANUFACTURER OF VTOL AIRCRAFT

See your College Placement Office now for an appointment on:

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT, Stratford, Conn. • Division of United Aircraft Corp. • An Equal Opportunity Employer

Registration

The day of misadvice, no advice, appointments and sometimes worthless talk is here.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences are fortunate — more fortunate than students at the other UMass schools. At the beginning of this semester, an alternative to the hazards of Counseling Day was created.

It is called the College of Arts and Sciences Center for Information, Advice and Counseling and is located at the "C" entrance to South College. There any student in the Liberal Arts can go for academic counseling. Full time help is available to provide this much needed service.

The creation of CASCIAC coupled with the elimination of the necessity of an advisor's signature on pre-registration, add and drop cards last year gives some students the responsibility of their own course selections.

Unfortunately the students at other schools of UMass are not afforded this privilege. For people who will be expected to make their own adult decisions in a few years, it seems contradictory for their collective hands to be held by the paternal hands of their advisors. They are not allowed to make their own course decisions without the signature of an advisor indicating his approval.

The availability of counseling and advice is very important. Such a service should be available when it is sought but only on a voluntary basis not as a compulsion.

We commend the College of Arts and Sciences for setting up CASCIAC and giving students the responsibility of making their own choices. We urge the other Schools of UMass to follow this lead, abolish the required advisor's signature and provide people to staff a central advisory body. We feel that every student should have the responsibility of choosing his courses without the useless necessity of an advisor's signature.

— Bob Brill
Associate Editorial Chairman



NAPOLEON OVERLOOKING THE STRAITS OF DOVER

Views on the War

Are We Dangerous?

(The following is the first in a series of articles on the Vietnam war contributed by individual students and faculty members.)

"This is the established order of Things, when a Nation has grown to such a height of Power as to become dangerous to Mankind, she never fails to lose her Wisdom, her Justice and her Moderation, and with these she never fails to lose her Power; which however returns again, if those virtues return".

John Adams was speaking of the British Empire in 1778, but his message has meaning for the United States in 1967. We are now the richest, most powerful nation, and now we are dangerous to mankind. The war in Vietnam is simply a manifestation of the political insanity and moral insensitivity which has plagued us throughout our history.

We should not assume that Vietnam is an isolated and temporary irritant and that, once the war has ended, things will be fine once again. Nevertheless, a full understanding of the U.S. position in Vietnam is essential to understand the deeper problems which lie beneath it.

It is quite clear that, there is absolutely no valid reason for American participation in the Vietnamese conflict.

But at least part of the Vietnam problem is in the rhetoric. It is hysterical, vitriolic and unbelievably super-patriotic. This apparently harmless rhetoric has led to the deaths of over 14,000 Americans.

The harsh fact is that the United States has become a modern-day imperialist power. We have more than 500,000 combat troops in South Vietnam. Neither China nor the Soviet Union has active troops fighting in Vietnam.

Our yearly expenditure in Vietnam is well over $30 billion, yet Secretary Rusk views with alarm the fact that the Soviet Union recently announced she was increasing her assistance to North Vietnam to $1 billion.

The Johnson Administration ceaselessly reminds us of its vigilant search for peace. Yet, we now know that the Administration has rejected offers of negotiations from the North Vietnamese.

We are committing and experiencing the consequences of the same kinds of grave errors in judgment which have characterized American foreign policy since 1898. As Senator George McGovern (D.-S.D.) said last April, "We seem bent upon saving the Vietnamese from Ho Chi Minh even if we have to kill them and demolish their country to do it".

The government's policy can be validly attacked on two levels, the moral level and the political level. And this raises the most important question for those who are opposed to the war—namely, how to effectively stop it. The traditional and indeed, almost automatic response to this question is that change must come through established political channels.

We have signed petitions and written to Congressmen. We have held teach-ins and sit-ins. We have written indignant letters to newspapers. In spite of all this furious activity, the war and the killing continue at an even greater pace than before.

Since peaceful protest hat not been effective, it appears that the only alternative is to actively resist

SNCC field worker Julius Lester, in an article which will be printed in this column at a later date,writes, "To resist is to become alive, for the first time. It is to say not only will I not accept what you are doing, I will stop you from doing it. No one shall sleep peacefully again until you cease, desist and abdicate".

In the face of the continuation of the war and the continued inability of the government to adequately handle the real and terrible problems of racism and poverty, we may have reached the point where Mr. Lester's position is the only valid one.

Philip Johnston '69

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

TUESDAY NEWS STAFF: Sally Dolgin, Day Editor; Bill Dickinson, Claudia Hamberg, John Wojnas, Marty Glendon, Marybeth Gibb
Editorial Staff—Dick Gelkie, Day Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Academic Reform--2

Philip Lerner

At Smith

George Mair, assistant President of Smith College, was instrumental in reforming aspects of its academic system two years ago. The following interview was conducted in an effort to find out why the 4-course system was implemented and what its results have been.

Question: Why did Smith have a 5-course system until the fall of 1966?

Answer: It was simply a matter of tradition—it was there. But the 5-course system has proved a dissatisfactory system of education.

Question: When did you decide to change to a 4-course load?

Answer: Smith decided to change in the spring of 1965 to be implemented in 1966 upon the recommendation from a faculty ad hoc committee.

Question: What advantages does a 4-course load have over a 5-course load?

Answer: (1) Students coming to Smith are usually better prepared.

(2) Students coming here are more varied and have prepared differently than in previous years.

(3) We decided that, with this caliber of potential student, Smith should be more flexible. Out of this flexibility came the 4-course load.

(4) The students are generally doing more advanced work in their courses demanding more work and greater depth. This was becoming increasingly the case, even under the old 5-course system.

(5) We feel, with the new course load, in any given week the student's time is not divided into so many pieces—there are fewer changes of activity and ability to concentrate with four courses rather than five. The result is that the student has more time for each course.

(6) A further result would be a small net saving of the student's time. This time could be used for outside reading or just for slack.

Question: Have you changed your core-curriculum as well as the course load?

Answer: Smith gave up the idea of core curriculum (distribution requirements) at the same time as changing to 4-courses. Up to this time there were 7-8 requirements (fine arts, social science, natural sciences, literature, English, philosophy, and the classics . . .) Many students come to us well-prepared in these areas from their secondary schools and to take these courses again as requirements would be redundant.

Enrollments in courses formerly elected as a 5th course, e.g., art and music, have dropped no more than 10%-15%, yet, with permission, students can still take a fifth course or audit a course for no credit.

Question: Was reforming the core requirements more important than changing to a 4-course system or is it a combination of both?

Answer: Our view was that the entire academic program had to be looked at as a whole—course load, field exams, and requirements.

Question: Can a student who is limited to four-courses get as much from the educational process as in the previous system?

Answer: There is a risk that the student could voluntarily become narrow. But there is a risk in any system or in any innovation. We feel that if the student chooses to do so, she can easily get a well-rounded education.

(The next article in this series is an interview with Frank Greve, assistant to the Dean of Admissions, Amherst College. An Amherst graduate, he was a student during Amherst's transition from a 5-course load to a 4-course system.)

An Angry Young Man

To the Editor:

I am an angry young man in an even angrier land. I am writing this brief narrative because I feel compelled to defend myself and the many others like me.

I will take the offensive. People have a disregard for the hippy because he is a dropout from society. In other words a hippy doesn't like work. Neither does anyone else. But we will continue to work because we are afraid of society's backlash. We lack the nerve to experiment with different, non-conformist ways.

If I was to say that I enjoyed killing, people would not think very highly of me. But it is quite all-right to drop bombs on helpless villagers because it is a necessity. I hope that I don't have to watch a helpless baby go up in smoke and turn to ashes. It might be an interesting experience to kill someone, and killing an enemy such as a V.C. would be tolerated by the American public.

And so what do I do to avoid all this? I go to college. Oh, I have convinced myself that this is not the reason for my going to school. I have come to college for an education, but everyone knows that no one goes to "college for knowledge" anymore. It is in this noble institution where you can have one hell of a social life. At first, you are interested in the broads and the booze. But after awhile, you become disgusted with the booze; the opposite sex becomes a meaningless substitute for nothing; you are once again thoroughly disgusted.

It is now that I would like to try to rise from this hole by associating myself with some worthwhile cause. I believe that I have a right to my freedom of speech because I will be fighting to preserve this freedom in a short while. I am fighting for it now . . .

Once again I find myself drifting in a void.

John Kozikowski, Class '70

Turtles Featured

S.E.N.D.O.F.F. Saturday Night

By JOHN WOJNAS
Staff Reporter

S.E.N.D.O.F.F.'s Saturday night (December 2) brings to campus one of the most promising and currently popular groups in the pop singing world, the Turtles.

Appearing in two shows, 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. along with the Pilgrims, the Turtles have enjoyed success most recently with SHE'S MY GIRL.

The first of the two shows will be during the UMass-UNH basketball game and the second just following it. The game is the UMass basketball season opener.

The group's first big hit was in 1965 (IT AIN'T ME BABE) and this year they again skyrocketed to success with HAPPY TOGETHER.

The two year span between these extraordinary successes consisted of the usual "growing pains" of any new group who achieve overnight success.

"We needed those two years to grow to have a chance at becoming a super group instead of just another good group," said lead singer Howard Kaylan. "We are not quite there yet," he continued, "but we think we will be . . . and we are continuing to project toward that goal."

The Turtles would like to broaden their audience to include adults as well as teenagers. Howard feels that the time has come to bridge the gap existing between the musical tastes of adults and teens.

As he expressed it, "The boundary lines are fading . . . in time, there will be little distinction between pop and contemporary music . . . the popular music catagory will encompass all age levels . . ."

The success which the Turtles have achieved has been heightened by their first overseas tour where they made appearances in England, France, Germany, Denmark, Belgium and Holland. They have reached their American audience by nationwide appearances on such television shows as Shindig, Hullabaloo, Hollywood Palace, Smothers Brothers and the Ed Sullivan Show.

Lead singer, spokesman and musical mentor Howard Kaylan sees his main objective "to make The Turtles happen." He likes to compose, rest and listen to records. He finds it difficult to set separate goals for himself, but knows that he wants to stay in the business, perhaps in the record production end.

To epitomize the "happiness sound" of The Turtles is the role of member Mark Volman. He likes to see people enjoy themselves and the easiest way to accomplish this is "from a stage." When Mark has any free time, he likes to spend it with his wife . . . "just being together."

A great planner and one who thinks that "music is something I was born with" is Al Nichol. He plays lead guitar with The Turtles but in the recording studio, will often provide the necessary organ, piano, harpsichord and special effects accompaniment.

An art major and radio/TV minor in college, Jim Pons began playing bass for the Turtles less than a year ago. He likes to paint, compose and listen to all kinds of music in his spare time, and plans to remain in some aspect of the entertainment business.

John Barbata, the final member of the group, worked as a free lance drummer before joining the group. Although he's never had a lesson, he has not only mastered the drums technically, but has developed a unique "show" style which adds a considerable amount of visual impact to The Turtles in-person concerts. In the future John would like a career as a studio musician.

MOTHER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

SUG Board to have their own table in the S.U. lobby rather than continuing the system of selling it through the Students for Political Action (SPA), used to distribute the first issue, according to editor ("mother-in-law") Fred Pilon and Co-production manager ("auntie") Eric Kramer.

If they are unable to get their own table, the editors plan to continue the use of the SPA table (with the permission of the SUG Board and are attempting to get permission to sell in the University store.

According to Kramer, the second issue will contain more "feature" material than the first and will be a "little less political." He said that there would be more material pertinent to the four college area.

He stated that there will be more photographs in the second issue and that the type size would be larger to make the paper easier to read.

Pilon emphasized that the first issue was a financial success and that they "experienced a ten per cent increase in subscriptions," since the release of the first issue.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Dean O'Toole from the Northeastern School of Law will discuss the cooperative program of legal education at Northeastern on Tuesday, November 28 at 7:45 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. All pre-law students are urged to attend.

Friday Last Day Of Toy Drive

The class of 1970 is sponsoring a toy drive for a group of young underprivileged children of the area. A party will be held in the Commonwealth Lounge for them on December 17, where they will be given the collected toys.

Toys may be brought to the collection center in the Student Union Lobby until December 1.

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS. Next to Peter Pan
STORRS, CONN. Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

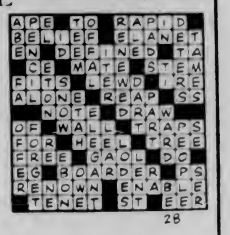
DESSERTS
Cheesecake
Almond Horns Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies Brownies
Eclairs Cake Others

BEVERAGES
Canned Soda .20
Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape
Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"
Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



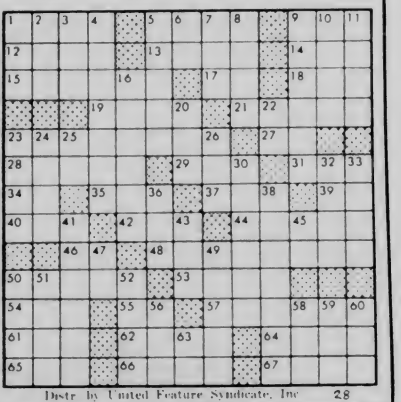
ACROSS

1 Money
5 Headgear (pl.)
9 Prohibit
12 Region
13 In addition
14 Macaw
15 Crucial times
17 Pronoun
18 Scold
19 Allowance for waste
21 Vapid
23 Afflictions
27 Indefinite article
28 Merits
29 Ventilate
31 High card
34 Symbol for silver
35 Place
37 Dry, as wine
39 Near
40 Decay
42 Condensed moisture
44 Slogan
46 River in Siberia
48 Setback in rank
50 Domesticated
53 Pigeon
54 Period of time
55 Sun god
57 Mock
61 Perform
62 Century plant
64 Sacred image
65 Chinese leader
66 Planet
67 Nobleman

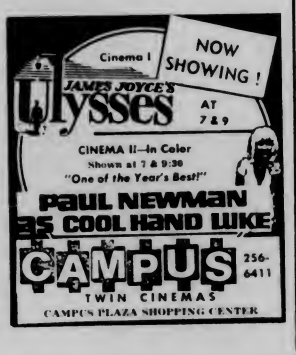
8 Drunkards
9 Fruit
10 Sea in Asia
11 Rant
16 Wiped out
20 Afternoon party
22 Symbol for tantalum
23 Loved one
24 Shakespearian character
25 Senior (abbr.)
26 Relative (colloq.)
30 Take away
32 Roman statesman
33 Short jacket
36 Spread for drying
38 Group of persons
41 Fruit
43 Marry
45 Note of scale
47 Exist
49 Fashions
50 Athletic group
51 Alms box
52 Apothecary's weight
56 A state (abbr.)
58 Mountain in Crete
59 Click beetle
60 Cloth measure
63 Conjunction

DOWN

1 Moccasin
2 Be mistaken
3 Hawaiian wreath
4 Ties
5 Crates
6 Man's nickname
7 Greek letter



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 28



NOTICES

EDUCATION CLUB
All interested in attending Fall Convention of Mass. Student Education Assoc., to be held Sat., Dec. 2, at Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, Mass., should contact Mike Glickman, 6-7646, or Theo Snyder, 6-8440. Cost of transportation and meals will be provided.

NEWMAN LECTURE
Lecture supposed to be held at Smith College on Nov. 15 by Father Walsh of Brandeis University will be held on November 29.

ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM
Four college colloquium on Tues., Nov. 28 at Hasbrouck 20, given by Prof. Gerald Hawkins, of BU Astronomy Dept. Subject is Astro-Archaeology. It is open to public.

GERMAN PROGRAM
On Tues., Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in Council Chambers of S.U. Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Ellert will speak and show slides on "The Freiburg Program — past present and future". All interested in the Program are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
On Wed., Nov. 29 at 12:20 pm. in Room 51 Goessmann, Onioko Hyodo will speak on "The Transition Metal Hydride Complexes".

OPERETTA GUILD
On Tues., Nov. 28 at 4 p.m. in South College there is important constitutional meeting. All please attend. Voting on Exec. Board and Spring Show.

SCUBA CLUB
On Wed., Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks there is a regular pool meeting. Info on new and better process for equipment.

HILLEL
On Tues., Nov. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room SU Dr. Milton Cantor of the History Dept. will speak on "What's New in the New Left". All invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
Tues., Nov. 28 at 6:45 p.m. in Worcester Room there is a meeting. All welcome.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Informal meeting with prayer fellowship and singing on Tues., at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
On Nov. 28 in Middlesex Room there will be exec. board meeting at 6 p.m. and a general meeting at 6:30.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE
Gathering at 7:30 in WoPe Gym on Wed., Nov. 29.

YAHOO
On Tues., Nov. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Berkshire Room, all interested in the rebirth of campus humor magazine are invited to attend a meeting.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be no bus this Saturday.

LOST:
Scarab bracelet Sat. nite near Lambda Chi. Please contact Donna, 6-7460. Reward.
Gold initial ring with letters S.S. lost in Southwest between T4 and T5. Contact Stuart Schneiderman, Washington 1312, 6-9104.
History notebook lost, please return to T-2, or call 546-8037.

FOUND:
GM key on broken chain in parking lot between Whitmore and Southwest. Call 546-8364.

S.E.N.D.O.F.F.
Weekend Dec. 1, 2, 3, 7

Dec. 1 Bitter Send Folkhouse $1.50
Jackie Washington
Times Square Two

Dec. 2 Dance 2 shows 8 & 10:15
Turtles & Pilgrims $1.50

Dec. 3 Simon & Garfunkel
7 P. M. Cage $2.50

Dec. 7 Harlem Globetrotters
8:00 P. M. Cage $2.50
Sophs $2.00



China Lecture Series Commences At Amherst College This Evening

The first two lectures in a series on "China: Implications for U.S. Policy" will be presented at Amherst College Tuesday and Thursday (November 28 and 30) at 4:30 p.m. each day in Johnson Chapel.

The speaker Tuesday, on "China and the West: A Century of Cultural Conflict," will be John K. Fairbank, Higginson professor of history and director of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard University. His talk will provide the historical background for consideration, during four following lectures and a panel discussion, of specific areas of concern today in our understanding of China's political development and aims.

The lecture series will continue over a 10-day period at the College, concluding December 8.

Professor Fairbank is the author most recently of "China: The People's Middle Kingdom and the U.S.A." (1967) and co-author with Edwin Reischauer and Albert Craig of "East Asia: The Modern Transformation," published in 1954.

On Thursday, the second lecture in the series, by Lucian W. Pye, professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will deal with "The Leadership Crisis in China."

Professor Pye is a specialist in comparative political behavior, particularly in Asian and other developing countries.

The China series has been organized by the faculty lecture committee at Amherst as one of two major programs during the current academic year on subjects of major concern for public policy nationally and internationally. During the second semester, Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will open a discussion on "Governing and Developing the American City."

Lectures to follow those by Professors Fairbank and Pye in the China series are:

- "The Attack on Organization and Ideology in China," Ezra F. Vogel, Harvard, Monday, December 4, 8 p.m.
- "Chinese Policies in Southeast Asia," David Mozingo, Cornell University, Wednesday, December 6, 8 p.m.
- "American Counterstrategy for China's 'Wars of National Liberation,'" James C. Thomson, Jr., Harvard, Thursday, December 7, 8 p.m.

The concluding panel discussion on "The Future of Sino-American Relations" will be Friday, December 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m., with Leonard C. Meeker '37, legal adviser to the Department of State as moderator. Panelists will include Professor Thomson, speaking on the conditions under which the U.S. and China might restore diplomatic relations; Dwight Perkins of Harvard, on China's nuclear weapons development; and A. Doak Barnett of Columbia, on the likely nature of post-Mao leadership in China.

All sessions are open to the public without charge or ticket and all will be held in Johnson Chapel on the campus.

SENATE
PUBLIC HEARING
on
VENDING MACHINES

To plan for unified action
we need all the sides and facts

Dec. 4, Monday, 7:30
Council Chambers

BILL COSBY TO BROADCAST NIGHTLY RADIO COMEDY

A new sound is coming to radio —laughter. Bill Cosby has signed to do a nightly, all new, all-Cosby, five-minute comedy series created expressly for The Coca-Cola Company. THE BILL COSBY RADIO PROGRAM will be aired Monday through Friday evenings on the leading Top Forty radio stations throughout the country. The venture will cost The Coca-Cola Company one million dollars, an investment of unprecedented magnitude in radio nowadays.

The details were announced November 17 by Ira C. Herbert, Vice President of The Coca-Cola Company. The series will be heard in 500 cities, at times and stations still to be chosen.



The series will present all new material, none of which has been used previously on records or in concert and night club appearances. Each five-minute program will consist of one major comedy feature.

Among the regular features will be: "Spooky Stories," a spoof on terror tales; "Animal Interviews," in which Mr. Cosby is interviewed as though he were an animal—anything from an insect to an elephant; "Oh WOW," in which he answers imaginary letters. Cosby will usually be the only performer, although he will sometimes be assisted on the air by Frank Buxton, producer of the radio series.

Cosby expressed his enthusiasm for the opportunity to create for radio. "Radio is a wild, unfettered medium that is just right for contemporary humor. The medium is an open invitation to the listener's imagination and a blank check for the writer," he said.

The premiere broadcast in each market will take place Monday, January 15, 1968. Production has started. The series will be taped in Hollywood, or wherever Cosby happens to be—on location abroad for his I SPY television series or touring the U.S. for concert or night club appearances.

AIAA Forms Campus Chapter

A student chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) has been formed on the campus of the University of Massachusetts. Any full-time graduate or undergraduate student may become a member of this student branch of the AIAA.

Students apply for membership through this local branch and pay annual national dues of $3.00 a year plus local branch dues of $2.00 a year. Members receive the monthly magazine **Astronautics and Aeronautics** and the quarterly **AIAA Student Journal** on a personal mailing basis directly from the national office as part of their membership services.

Interested students should contact Professor Day in Gunness room 16 or attend the next meeting on Wednesday, December 6, 1967, at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Juniors, Take a Trip Washington, D. C.

INTERSESSION, JAN. 16 - 19, 4 DAYS, 3 NIGHTS

We will be staying at the plushest hotel
in the district at group rates, the HOTEL AMERICA
(indoor pool heated at 80 degrees—mmm)

TOTAL COST (everything but meals) $35.00

Deposit of $5.00 due Nov. 27 - Dec. 1, Student Union Lobby

World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The nearby Yucca colony's nudists threw on some clothes to help volunteer firemen fight a brush fire Sunday that threatened the nudists' $16,000 clubhouse.

One fireman said the five-acre blaze was under control before he realized he was in a nudist colony.

"They were wearing pants," volunteer Hale Knight, a bank executive, commented.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy now leads President Johnson by a 52-32 per cent margin when voters are asked whom they would prefer as the Democratic nominee for president next year, the Louis Harris Poll reported Monday.

Meanwhile, the latest Gallup Poll found Johnson's popularity taking an upswing for the first time since June. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion found 41 per cent of those interviewed approving the way Johnson is handling his job.

The Gallup Poll also found Johnson winning back disaffected Democrats, with 63 per cent of the Democrats questioned approving Johnson's performance in the latest poll compared to 53 per cent in October.

Readers Theatre Opens Fantasy Tonight

Dandelion Wine, a fantasy by Ray Bradbury, one of America's leading science fiction writers, will be presented in an adapted version by the Speech Department Readers Theatre tonight, Wednesday and Thursday at UMass.

Tonight's performance will be in the Emily Dickinson lounge, Orchard Hill, at 8 p.m. Wednesday's performance will be given at 7:45 in the 12th floor lounge of Calvin Coolidge Tower and Hall auditorium.

An aura of fantasy pervades **Dandelion Wine** as it unfolds the discovery of life and death through the eyes of David Spaulding, 12, in the summer of 1928 in Greentown, Ill. Bradbury has chosen the age of 12 for his main character because that is the "timeless" age in a boy's life, when commonplace things become the exceptional and the exciting.

The performance is in two parts and lasts 65 minutes.

The company of readers includes Pedro Silva. Elin Youngberg, Larry Jakmauh, Janie Helman and Mike Prusky. Direction and adaptation of the story are by Jerry DeSpain, who directed the Readers Theatre production of **Feiffer** last year. Three of the five readers in **Dandelion Wine** were also in the **Feiffer** production.

Admission to Readers Theatre productions is free and all members of the University community are welcomed.

Recital Tomorrow Features New Work by Faculty Member

A First performance of a work by Charles Fussell of the music department will be featured at a University of Massachusetts faculty recital of chamber music Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Hall.

The recital is the second in this season's series by the UMass music department and is open to the public without charge.

To be featured is the Fourth Movement of Fussell's Symphony No. 2 for Soprano and Large Orchestra (1967), reduced for two pianos and percussion. Miss Dorothy Ornest will be the soloist, Fussell and Robert Stern will be the pianists and UMass music students Jay Gondelman, Bruce MacCombie and Ronald Shepard will be the percussionists.

The program will open with Monteverdi's Three Canzone from Scherzi Musicali (1632). Performers will be Joel Krosnick, cello; Miriam Whaples, harpsichord; Miss Ornest, soprano; and Julian Olevsky, violin.

Olevsky and Howard Lebow, piano, will play the Sonata in G Major, Opus 78 (1880) by Johannes Brahms to end the first part of the program. After intermission, the Fussell work will be heard, followed by the concluding selection, Chopin's Sonata in G Minor, Opus 65 (1846), for cello and piano. Performers will be Mrs. Whaples and Krosnick.

Foot-Kisser in Yale Vicinity

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—In a musty niche deep in the book stacks of Yale University's Sterling Memorial Library sat a pretty graduate student absorbed in her books.

Footsteps. She ignored them. But it seemed to her that someone was standing above her for a long time.

"All of a sudden I felt somebody kissing my feet," she told Yale authorities and the Yale Daily News.

"Here was this guy on his hands and knees kissing me.

"I screamed but everybody ignored me."

"I've had some pretty strange passes made at me," she told the News, "but never anything like this."

Three of the foot-kissed girls have been graduate students. The fourth was a professor's wife.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL, MARINE, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, METALLURGY, CERAMICS, MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS, COMPUTER SCIENCE, ENGINEERING SCIENCE, ENGINEERING MECHANICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

UA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIALISTS IN POWER . . . POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS.
CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

STUDENT SPONSORED

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

University of Massachusetts

presents

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

WILLIAM O. DOUGLASS

in lecture

"The Rule of Law and Survival"

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 — 8 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
TUESDAY, NOV. 28, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 53

No Tomorrows: Just 'Fine' Year

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

"We make no excuses. We had all the time in the world to prepare for the game. We were mentally, physically and spiritually ready."

Vic Fusia didn't go further into the reasons for the Redmen's dismal 0-25 finale at Boston College, whether they were scholarships, as the UMass alumni chimed in unison after the game, or something else.

"I thought the equalizer would be a fast field, along with our quickness. And we counted on them to have their average of three fumbles and three interceptions a game.

"But they came up with their best game of the year, by their own admission. They beat us on the board, they beat us in the statistics and they beat us physically."

No coach with a 7-2 team, however, is going to beat a pillow till his fists are red. In seven years as Redman grid boss, Fusia has a record of 47-15-1. His teams have won the Yankee Conference title four of those years. Fusia's record in the Conference is 31-3, and those three losses, all by field goals, cost the Redmen the Beanpot each year.

A coach's version of his team's season may or may not be the most accurate. But when Fusia says, "It was a fine season although it ended on a sorry note," he doesn't start too many arguments.

"We had fine leadership from Greg Landry and Jim Mitchell, and in fact all the seniors played the part of leaders. A lot of the Credit for the fine esprit de corps we had must go to them."

The seniors were Landry, Mitchell, Bill Carty, Bob Santucci, Don Glogowski, Bruce Gombar, Kent Stevens, Ernie Smith, Paul Mlinar, Paul Campbell, Bruno Debiak, Doug Faucette (who sat out the last month with a leg injury) and the forgotten man, tailback Don Durkin, who suffered a shoulder separation in preseason practice and observed the whole season from press boxes. That makes an unlucky 13 players, an ominous sign for next year's team, in which there will be gaping holes to fill in the offensive and defensive lines and, of course, at quarterback.

Next year's squad should have power to burn in the backfield with perhaps a dozen capable running backs, several from this year's frosh, but beef in the line will be at a premium.

"We came a long way from the Maine game," said Fusia, although that was one of the most thorough victories. At 30-9, it was somewhat surprising in light of the Redmen's traditional Silky Sullivan starts.

"Truthfully," Fusia went on, "I don't think Dartmouth beat us. We beat ourselves." The 28-10 loss was a bitter pill, particulary with the television cameras moving in on every UMass flaw. The Redmen were beaten by a team they were sure they would beat.

"In the two weeks after the Dartmouth game, we grew into manhood," said Fusia. "We had a fine show against a strong Connecticut team (35-14) and then we showed we could come from behind in beating Rhode Island (28-24), which had a strong defensive and an excellent passing attack.

"We went into Boston and beat a team that was physically stronger (B.U., 24-0). And although I felt we would have some sort of letdown, we beat Vermont (21-0), which gave as fine an effort as I've ever seen on a football field.

"We put several things together against Rutgers (30-7), with big plays by both the offense and the defense. Then we travelled to New Hampshire and although we showed we're not mudders, we came out with a victory (14-13) and our fourth title in five years." Then came the disappointing finale, another game that the Redmen had fully expected to win.

UMass outscored the opposition, 192-120, this year, after scoring only 117 in the hair-raising 1966 season.



Captain Bill Tindall and Coach Jack Leaman are ready for the start of the 1967-68 basketball season. First game is at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at the Cage.

'M' Club Stars

Greg Landry and Kent Stevens were named the UMass offensive and defensive players of the week by the Varsity "M" Club at today's Quarterback Luncheon at the Newman Club.

It was the second time that each has been honored. Nick Warnock and Tom York have also been two-time winners.



Although ruffled by Saturday's Boston massacre, Metawampe took solace in the fact that his job as the **Daily Collegian's** football forecaster appears more secure than that of say Robert McNamara.

The old injun was 28-11 with last week's picks, to end his season with a tremendous 318-114-9 mark, for a .736 showing. "It was a very good year," he said frankly.



GOAL-HUNGRY—Junior Jeff Sanborn and the rest of the UMass hockey team face off against Vermont tomorrow night at 7:30 at Orr Rink on the Amherst College campus. Coach John Canniff will be beginning his first year.

Dial the MDC's Hot Sportline 5-0344

WRESTLING

Varsity wrestling coach Homer Barr has announced that the final eliminations to an open house for both the freshmen and varsity will be held in the Auxiliary Gymnasium at Boyden Building on Tuesday, November 28th at 7:30 p.m.

A Tale of Two 'Saints'

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A Roman Catholic nun asked a catechism class to name two saints.

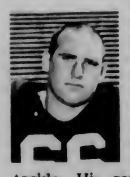
One bright-eyed youngster, aged 9, furiously waved his hand and shouted, "I know, sister. I know. Jimmy Taylor and Gary Cuozzo."

Both play football with the National Football League's New Orleans Saints.

Stevens Shines On Defense

For the second time this season, senior tackle Kent Stevens was selected by the Varsity "M" Club as defensive player of the week. He was one of the few bright spots on a Redmen defense that surrendered 25 points to a Boston College team which entered the fray with a meager 2-6 record.

Stevens played at middle guard and at tackle on last year's UMass defense. However, with Bruce Gombar handling the middle guard chores exclusively, Kent was able to put full concentration in the defensive tackle. His contribution to the success of the 1967 Redmen eleven speaks for itself.



Beban, Simpson Top Star List

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Gary Beban of ULCA and O. J. Simpson of Southern California led the all-star team announced Monday by the American Football Coaches Association and Kodak.

The other members of the offensive backfield are fullback Larry Csonka of Syracuse and flanker Dennis Homan of Alabama.

The rest of the offensive team includes ends Ted Kwalkick of Penn State and Ron Sellers of Florida State, tackles Ron Yary of Southern California and Edgar Chandler of Georgia, guards Harry Olszewski of Clemson and Rich Stotter of Houston and center Bob Johnson of Tennessee.

The defensive team lists ends Ted Hendricks, of Miami and Ted Ressovich of Southern California and John Garlington of Louisiana State; tackles Dennis Byrd of North Carolina State, Greg Pipes of Baylor and Jon Sandstrom of Oregon State; middle guard Wayne Meylan of Nebraska; linebackers Andrian Young of Southern California and Granville Liggins of Oklahoma, and defensive backs Bob Johns of Alabama, Tom Schoen of Notre Dame and Frank Loria of Virginia Tech.

SPORTS STAFF

Meeting Tonight At 6:30

Anyone interested in joining the staff is invited to attend!



WEATHER
FAIR
AND
COLD

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 54 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1967

Budget for Senior Week Voted On by Senate

Taxing powers and sum allocation of Senior Week for the Class of 1968 was the main issue brought before a Constitutional Convention held last evening in the Council Chambers at 7:00 p.m.

At the meeting the class of 1968 presented its fiscal plans for 1967-68. The main problem with the Senior Class Budget brought up revolves around just how the needed money is to be raised.

According to Class President Dick Wood the amount needed ($30,000) would call for the direct subsidation of Senior Week by the Class of 1968 at large. This means each member in the class will be taxed to the extent of twelve dollars, whether he or she plans to attend or not.

Twenty-one dollars is needed from each student, eight of which has been collected on this semester's bill.

Wood maintains that "the whole question of taxing powers comes to light in this issue. Senior week financing without a partial subsidy would run around $40.00 for each participating senior."

Speaking for the Executive Council of the Class of 1968 the President stated: "The number of our class members who could afford such a week would be very prohibitive and Senior Week would be nothing more than 'a retreat for a very few wealthy participants'.

The proposal as it goes to the Constitutional Convention this evening provides for all seniors an attractive offer." He feels that "the Senior Week proposal as it now stands has the credentials to substantiate its passage."

Wood himself believes that attendance figures alone will determine final success of 1968's Senior Week.

Senate President James Collins expressing his attitude on the chances of this tax proposal and budget being passed,, said "'if a good majority (students) wants it, they (Executive Council) will get it."

The Student Senate President said, referring to Senior Week at Grossingers (New York), "Personally I would like to see it happen. But it's expensive and I don't think the whole class should subsidize it unless they all go."

He further stated that the Executive Council (reps. Class of 1968) in this matter has a "duty to its members and what they want."

In bringing before the Student Senate and Class Officer its budget for 1967-68 the Senior class plans to make a proposal that $30,000 be allocated for Senior Week activities.

Reasons for justification of this figure are that last year's class allocated approximately $15,000 for its activities a sum that was not able to accommodate all seniors interested in going. As the Class of 1968 is one third larger than its predecessor, the Executive Council (according to Dick Wood) "decided early that our plans would have to digress very much from those of the Class of 1967 and previous senior classes.

The proposal passed by the Class of 1968 Executive Council to be brought up tonight includes:

1. A three-day-two-night junket to Grossingers Country Club in Grossinger, New York.

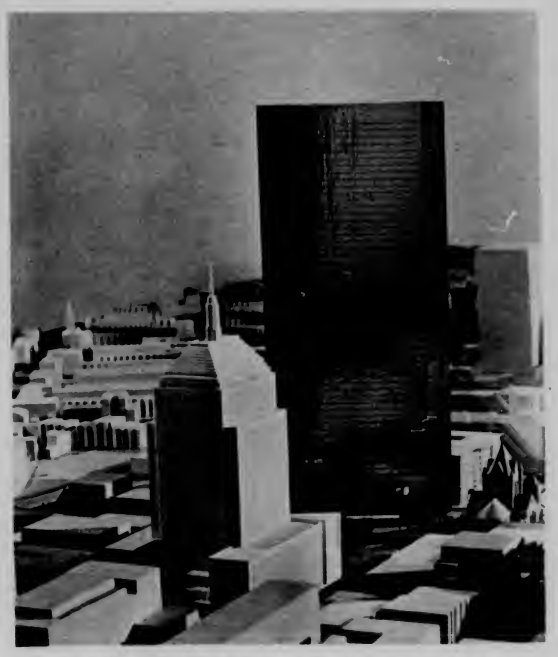
2. Grossinger's includes facilities of all sorts; indoor and outdoor swimming pools, golf courses, tennis courts, night clubs and banquet halls. Accommodations are up to 2000.

3. The package deal would cost the average senior in attendance around $18.00 for the entire stay. Included in this fee would be all food and room costs. The sum allocation from the Senior Class treasury would allow for this price.

Summing up the senior class's intention of having its activities at Grossinger's, Senior Week chairman Henry Barr stated that it would provide for a "centralization of activities with "closeness" and a "real sense of class spirit."

Barr further stated that detailed information would be sent to all seniors before the start of second semester and that reservations would begin as early as March.

Also brought up at the regular Student Senate meeting, was the Senate's budget, bylaws and picketing.



New Hancock Tower will be erected in Copley Square.

Hancock Will "Top" Prudential in 1971

Prudential will lose its title as the tallest building in Boston to the John Hancock Life Insurance Company. Hancock announced Monday plans for a $75-million office building in Copley Square to be completed in 1971.

This 60-story Tower will be eight stories higher than the present Prudential building. The Tower is designed to reflect sunlight and artificial city lights at night. It will be rhomboid in shape and sheathed in glass.

President Robert E. Slater stated that the building reflected management's faith in the future growth of the Boston area. "It is our desire to create and provide jobs here, to contribute to the economic well-spring of the state and city," Slater said.

"We hope, at the same time," he continued, "to find in the years ahead a balance in fiscal responsibility and enlightened tax reform, not for the sake of John Hancock alone, but for any company conducting its business within the Commonwealth or Boston's city limits."

The Tower is expected to meet company space requirements until 1990. Commercial space will be available for rental.

The 105-year-old Hancock Company, one of the oldest in New England, currently employs 6300 people. It expects to create 1500 new jobs next year.

Cambridge Residents Support Vietnam Policies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Cambridge voters turned down a referendum question calling for withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

With the count of all 11 of the city's wards completed Tuesday the vote showed 17,742 voters supporting President Johnson's policies, while 11,349 said they wanted American troops pulled out of Vietnam.

The question was on the Nov. 7 municipal election ballot, but counting was delayed until Tuesday to allow for absentee ballots.

The anti-Vietnam forces discovered that they were in trouble when they carried Ward 4 by only 95 votes. The ward encompasses Harvard and Central Sqs., centers of activity for the Cambridge Neighborhood Committee on Vietnam which offered the referendum.

The resolution read in part: "Whereas thousands of Americans and Vietnamese are dying in the Vietnam war; whereas this war is not in the interests of either the Americans or the Vietnamese people; therefore be it resolved that the people of the city of Cambridge urge the prompt return of American soldiers from Vietnam."

Three weeks ago, voters in San Francisco rejected a similar referendum by a 2-1 margin.

Final results of the balloting showed that antiwar forces came out on top in only four of the city's wards—all of them in the so-called "academic sections" of the city.

Both sides claimed a victory of sorts.

Mrs. Carolyn Carr, co-chairman of the Cambridge Neighborhood Committee on Vietnam, said the results showed "a distinct trend in the repudiation of the administration."

State Sen. Francis X. McCann, D-Cambridge, said he received a phone call from Presidential Assistant John Roche. McCann quoted Roch as saying he was "delighted" with the outcome, and that he would inform Pres. Johnson.

GM Is Next On UAW List For Contracts

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers, with Ford and Chrysler new contracts all wrapped up, moved on to General Motors Monday with indications that automation and use of computers would be major problems.

UAW officials distributed a 24-pg. release in which they accused GM of trying to remove some auto jobs from UAW category by putting them into computerized fields with white collar, non-union workers.

Setting the battle line for some anticipated hardnosed bargaining, the UAW told GM: "The union never has complained of automation. In fact, it has staunchly defended automation, often in spite of membership belief that automation is good for the economy and the total community.

"The union cannot continue to defend it if it is coupled with continuous displacement and erosion of the union with the new method arbitrarily assigned to salary."

GM V.-Pres. labor relations Louis G. Seaton had told newsmen earlier Monday as he emerged from a preliminary meeting with the U A W that he was optimistic.

Out-of-Staters Need Auto Decal

Non-resident students who drive out-of-state registered motor vehicles for more than 30 days between Sept. 1 and Aug. 31 must display a Registry of Motor Vehicles indentification decal on the upper center of the windshield.

Such students must file a statement in triplicate which includes the following information:

- License plate number and state or country of registration.
- Make and style of motor vehicle.
- Name and address of owner of motor vehicle.
- Name of student operator, his legal residence, and his residence while attending school or college.
- The names and addresses of all insurers providing liability insurance covering operation of the motor vehicle.

A fine of not more than $50 is provided for students who reglect to file. Forms and decals are available at the University Police Department.

This requirement is in addition to the motor vehicle registration which the University requires.

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the news from around the world:

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are considering important amendments to their joint draft treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, informed sources reported Tuesday.

HONG KONG (AP) — A Chinese police constable was ambushed and stabbed to death Tuesday in a resettlement area troubled by Communist violence since last May.

KIEL, Germany (AP) — The 10th and most modern submarine of the West German navy was commissioned at a ceremony Tuesday at this Baltic Sea port.

MOSCOW (AP) — Red Guards have resumed their riotous ways in Peking after a quiet period and in Communist China's far western Sinkiang Province have had serious clashes with the army, Tass reported Tuesday.

S.E.N.D.O.F.F. Highlighted by Simon and Garfunkel Concert

By DICK KLINE
News Editor

The major musical highlight of the S.E.N.D.O.F.F. weekend will be the appearance of Simon and Garfunkel. Recently hailed by critic Robert Shelton of the New York **Times** as "the fastest-rising popular vocal duo in the land," they will appear on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Cage.

This remarkably gifted team came up via the typical route of Greenwich Village coffeehouses and moved on to performances at the Edinburgh Folk Festival and the Troubador and Enterprise in London.

They have been seen on various television shows and are currently presenting a series of concerts on college campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

The duo became famous when their first Columbia single, "The Sounds of Silence," became the country's best-selling record and subsequently won a Gold Record for sales of over 1,000,000 copies. Other singles, "Homeward Bound," "I Am a Rock," "The Dangling Conversation" and "A Hazy Shade of Winter," have all been hits.

They have also done three best-selling albums for Columbia: "Wednesday Morning, 3 A.M.," "Sounds of Silence" and "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme," the latter currently among the top five LP's in the nation.

A testimony to their popularity was the capacity audience of 14,000 present for their concert this past summer at the Forest Hills Stadium in New York. In demand for concerts throughout the country, they also appear frequently on television and have been seen on such programs as "The Ed Sullivan Show," "Hullabaloo" and "The Red Skelton Show."

A European tour in the summer of 1966, including television and concert performances in France, the Netherlands, Sweden and England met with enormous enthusiasm, and plans are now underway for a tour covering Australia, Hawaii, the Philippines and Japan.

Most of all, "They are busy," as Robert Shelton further remarked, "saying more—in music and lyrics—in the new pop idiom they are helping to define and popularize." What they say is about alienation, loneliness, lack of communication and other problems of urban society.

Sometimes referred to as folk-rock performers, Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel object to such facile categories. "We just sing about the things we see going on around us," they say. "They're really no labels for it."

They began singing together when they were about thirteen spending their time after school in long, serious rehearsals, listening to each other's pronunciations and working at matching and balancing their voices. "We started doing some stuff at school and went around to a couple of record companies, but then it was time for college."

The two went their separate ways, Paul to major in English literature at Queens College, and Art to Columbia University, where he is now a graduate student.

During their early college years, what they now call a "dig-yourself competition" led to a breach in their friendship, but "we got over it and got back together." In the meantime, Paul had begun to do his own song-writing and, following his graduation, had gone on the first of his frequent jaunts to Europe.

Periodically, Art, in between exams, term papers and other demands of student life, joined Paul, and the two became quite well known in England. The release of "The Sounds of Silence," in a reversal of the usual sequence of events, brought them to the forefront in their own country.

Loosely described, their songs are in the mold of traditional folk with rock overtones, and at their center are preoccupations with loneliness, illusory existence, the pain of time passing and lack of communication. And this is what will be presented to the UMass audience on December 3.

UNICEF
CHRISTMAS
CARD SALE
Nov. 27,-- Dec. 1, 1967
9-5 p. m.

Black Power Advocate Indicted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Fred Horace Brooks, 21, the Black Power advocate who directed Nashville's "Liberation School" during the summer, was indicted Tuesday on a charge of dodging the draft.

No trial date has been set.

He lost his student deferment when he was suspended from Tennessee A&I State University following riots in the campus area last April.

Brooks testified before a Senate subcommittee last week he thought Negroes should gain power by "any means available."

IKE Favors "Pursuit" In Demilitarized Zone

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Tuesday night he would approve of invading the demilitarized zone in Vietnam and of engaging in "hot pursuit" of Red ground forces into Laos and Cambodia and by air even into Red China.

Eisenhower said he believed in hot pursuit by both ground and air forces, and he discounted the possibility of major intervention by the Soviet Union or Red China.

He said another 100,000 men should be sent to Vietnam "to just clean that thing up more quickly."

He spoke in a taped interview on the CBS television network.

The former Republican president and Allied commander in World War II appeared with the nation's only other living five-star general, Omar N. Bradley.

Eisenhower said he opposed the idea of a "sacresanct line" on a map which U.S. troops cannot cross.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, I would be for what we call 'hot pursuit' even in the air, if . . ."

"Or on the ground?" asked Bradley.

"Or on the ground, that's right. And if you're chasing some people and they just step over into Cambodia or Laos, I wouldn't—it wouldn't bother me. I'd go at 'em as long as they'd come in there in the first place.

"And in this same way, the air. If an airplane attacked me, and we wanted to chase him, I'd go in wherever his base was, as far as I'm concerned."

"Including China?" asked CBS newsman Harry Reasoner.

"Yes, wherever his base comes," replied Eisenhower.

At another point, Eisenhower said he discounted any intervention by Russia of China, "on a major basis."

"I discount it," he said, "because Communists operate on the basis of their own plans. Whether they be aggressive or for the moment they want to be quiescent—whatever. They do not do this by reaction, or some first action they see elsewhere."

Morrisey Returns from Advisory Trip

Robert J. Morrissey, director of placement and financial aid services at UMass, has returned from a four-day study of the career counseling and placement program at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N.C.

This is the ninth predominantly Negro college Morrissey has visited in the past two years as a member of teams provided by the College Placement Service, Inc. The educational, advisory and service organization offers its assistance at no cost to developing colleges and universities.

The College Placement Service Operates with funds from a three-year $310,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

Morrissey was assisted by Nathaniel Dickerson, employment specialist, General Foods Corporation; Miss Fannie Mitchel, director of placement, Duke University; and Robert P. Alexander, director of placement, Marshall University.

Greeks Reach No Decision

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — An urgent Greek Cabinet meeting on the Cyprus crisis failed Tuesday night to produce agreement to Turkish demands. Western alliance mediators immediately decided on new visits to Ankara, Turkey and to Cyprus to deal with points of difference.

Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis emerged from the Athens talks over Turkey's demands and said: "There has been no approval yet."

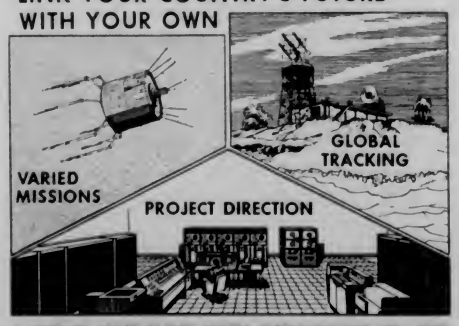
This came after a long day and night of consultations from which the government earlier had promised a decision one way or the other, as a spokesman put it, for peace or possible war.

The foreign minister told newsmen, "No agreement has been reached with the Turks." He said he saw the situation as "delicate and dangerous."

Asked if he thought war possible, Pipinelis appeared thoughtful and replied: "Yes, it is possible. It is less of a possibility now."

If you see
news in the making
Call the MDC
Hotline
545-2550

GROW WITH THE SPACE AGE AT
NASA
GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CENTER
GREENBELT, MD.
ENGINEERS-SCIENTISTS-MATHEMATICIANS
LINK YOUR COUNTRY'S FUTURE WITH YOUR OWN



A GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CENTER REPRESENTATIVE WILL VISIT YOUR CAMPUS TO DISCUSS YOUR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH THIS GROWING NASA CENTER ON: December 6

WOMEN OF SOUTHWEST
Selections for Area Judiciary
will be held in the Union
on Thursday, Nov. 30
from 6:30 to 8:30
You Are Needed!

There Will Be
Special Express Buses
To Boston after
Simon & Garfunkel Concert

Fewer Than One in Ten Know the Kicks; Nine out of Ten Realize the Risks

By WAYNE SOINI
Staff Reporter

Girls either take them on the sly or abstain. Boys acknowledge them when scared. "They" are drugs and the boys and girls are men and women of the four colleges in the area.

All-girl Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges have found no problem. All-boy Amherst College declines to estimate. Co-ed University of Massachusetts has received more drug patients than Amherst at its infirmary but has no evidence that any more than one out of 10 of its students have ever tried any illegal drug. All four campuses offered education in drugs by pen last semester. Two of them, Mount Holyoke and Amherst, continue the program by podium this semester. Smith and UMass depend on student-initiated lecture and book withdrawls for their program this semester. Here is the full report.

"There is not a drug problem at Smith to my knowledge," Dean of Students Helen Russell told The *Collegian*. "I'd say most of us here are drug virgins," one Smithie estimated. Dr. Elizabeth Grimm, Infirmary head at Smith, said that Smith has no drug problem.

Last spring a medical fact prepared by the Smith Infirmary was distributed to students and faculty. It contained definitions and listed effects of various drugs. "We felt that students were reading distortions and inaccuracies about drugs in the lay press," Dr. Grimm said of the need for such a fact sheet.

Since many books are available from the Infirmary library, a special supplement or re-issuance of the sheet is not considered necessary at present at Smith.

Mount Holyoke Acts

Last semester, Mount Holyoke College at South Hadley issued this statement from its Dean of Students Ruth E. Warfel: "We do not have—to the best of our knowledge—a problem in the area of drug usage." Nonetheless, to counteract "the kinds of generalizations about drugs being made in some areas of the public press," the school distributed U.S. Food and Drug Administration information about drugs to all students and faculty.

This month in a telephone interview, Dean Warfel confirmed that Mount Holyoke still has no drug problem to the best of the administration's knowledge. She said the educational program is being continued and that at least one drug lecturer will be at the college this semester at the invitation of a combined student-faculty committee. "'No problem' does not mean that no preventative measures need be taken," the dean commented. "Any drug problem existing here would not necessarily be known to the administration."

Amherst Educates

Doctor Stephen Brown of the Amherst College Health Office stated that the extent of illegal drug usage at the school is impossible to determine mathematically although he believes that marijuana and LSD have been used on campus. "The two or three students I have seen with regard to drug problems in the past two or three years had taken LSD," the doctor said. "I have not heard of any narcotic-affecting drugs such as opium or morphine extracts being used here, nor do students confide that 'speed' or methedrine is being used here."

Amherst conducted a combined individual lecture-symposium program with four nationally-recognized drug and drug problem authorities on an October week-end. The series was well-attended, according to the Amherst Student office. Last spring a committee of deans, chaplains, doctors and psychologists issued a report on drug dangers. It was distributed to all students.

UMass Trips Lightly

"I don't think any accurate information is available for this campus," said Dean of Students William F. Field in estimating illegal drug usage for the *Collegian*. "Ten per cent is the percentage of affirmative answers to an anonymous questionnaire asking students whether they had tried a drug at one time or another," he said. Since only about a third of the student body returned the questionnaire, less than three per cent of the entire enrollment admit even anonymously to having ever used drugs illegally.

"The students we see are the frightened ones. They've had an unpleasant experience, gone through an unanticipated reaction. The vast majority have been on pot," Dr. Robert W. Gage, director of the University Health Service, said in describing the drug users he sees. Declaring that no accurate percentage or numerical estimate can be made, Dr. Gage said: "Comparing notes with physicians from other schools I can say that this university has less drug trouble than might be expected for a school of its size."

The Infirmary conducts a student-initiated lecture system on any health problems. Several doctors have been requested by various dorms to lecture on drugs. Last spring, 1,500 copies of drug fact sheets (differing from the Smith College sheets in including a bit of legal information as well) were distributed on a pick-up basis in the Infirmary lobby. Fact sheets on hallucinogens are available at the Infirmary now.

The informational program at UMass also consists of 50 or so books at Goodell Library. "Public interest and controversy caused a great production rate in these books in the past few years," said Acting Head of Acquisitions David Shavit. "Since 1962, our annual budget has been multiplied many times over. Consequently, every book of some merit, regardless of subject, will be acquired by the library." Ninety per cent of the Goodell drug books were published since 1960.

Four-College Contrast

Drug abusage on the four campuses would seem to run in an order from safe Smith and Mount Holyoke to larger problems at Amherst and UMass. The University probably has the largest numerical, if not proportional, problem. Amherst and Mount Holyoke continue an administration-based educational program while Smith and UMass have a student-initiated program in effect.

Comments from students at the four colleges would seem to indicate recognition of medical dangers by almost all students. Their comments ranged from the fanatic, "You're almost killing yourself taking some of those durgs," to the bored, "I don't read the drug stuff anymore," to the sick-humorous, "I'd rather fight than twitch," to the cynical "It's their health," to the rational, "Kids should know what they're in for, the risks and the kicks."

Mayor Flynn's Goal: Best, Not the Youngest

By JUDY LEONARD
News Day Editor

William G. Flynn, major-elect of Fitchburg, and a graduate student in government at UMass, states that his major only "gives depth into the pitfalls of the election process, but at the polls it doesn't make any difference. Voters still mainly vote on personalities." A major in government helps once the candidate is in office, however, he indicated in a **Daily Collegian** interview.

Flynn, a former teacher, at 25 will be the youngest mayor of Fitchburg, where he was formerly the youngest city councilman at 23.

"Politics is a fascinating area and not half as bad as everyone makes it out to be," said Flynn.

As a result of telling his students that "it is important to become involved in politics", he threw his hat in the ring for city councilman to prove that a dignified and successful campaign could be run. In his recent election as mayor, Flynn had no campaign manager but used a softsell approach, disproving the old theories of the need to belong to numerous organizations to be a successful candidate.

"I feel that I have changed the approach to campaigning in Fitchburg," he stated. Flynn did not present the voter with a detailed platform of plans for city government. He believes that "it is naive to be specific in a campaign", as it is impossible to know the extent and intricacies of the problems before taking office. Only general plans can be outlined in advance.

Flynn is concerned with the need for recognition of the of the growing value of professionalism in government. "You can't take a man off the street anymore and tell him to run the show. It is a profession now in governing a city."

It is for this reason that Flynn is an advote of city management, but this type of government requires a great deal of preparation, which will take time, he indicated.

"Municipal government is the weakest of all types", he said, "and much of it has failed because of the weakness in professionalism". Municipal government can't be on a person to person basis, although a proper administrator has good communications with his constituents.

Flynn, who plans a career of public administration, finishes his graduate courses this semester, although he will still write a thesis on some phase of municipal government. He said that although it is unusual to be a mayor at 25, this will not be a detriment. "I would rather not be known as the youngest mayor, but as the best."

Martial Law Declared In Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—The government declared limited martial law in northwestern Malaysia Tuesday in the fifth day of growing racial rioting between Chinese and Malays.

BATTLE OF UMASS BANDS
DECEMBER 15th
Applications in R.S.O. Office
Deadline Dec. 5

HOUSE GOVERNMENTS
Be Sure You Have A Representative
At the Public Hearing on
VENDING MACHINES
Monday, 7:30, Council Chambers S.U.
UNITED ACTION CAN GET RESULTS

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES
for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL, MARINE, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, METALLURGY, CERAMICS, MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS, COMPUTER SCIENCE, ENGINEERING SCIENCE, ENGINEERING MECHANICS
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6
Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS.
CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

Polis

A Viable Solution

Since the Arab-Israeli War of last June, there has been constant debate in the press and elsewhere as to who was responsible for the outbreak of hostilities. Talk has gone beyond that point and attempts have been made to show that this party did or did not have legitimate claims to the land. Reference was made to historical precedents such as the Balfour Agreement of fifty years ago and even the Bible to prove points.

The fact remains that all of the parties are there, the war is over, and continued bickering will not bring about a resolution of the inherent difficulties. It is time, instead, for the necessary negotiations to begin to end once and for all the possibility of another war in that sensitive part of the world.

Direct negotiations are the requisite of any solution. Such negotiations will give Israel the national recognition that is one of basic issues at hand. Face to face negotiations will allow the opponents to work out their differences and provide for a lasting solution. The absolute necessity for the Arabs and Israelis to solve their own problems is quite obvious. The repeated failure of the UN to bring lasting peace to the area in the past leaves no other choice.

Israel should withdraw from her newly won territories only when a reasonable solution has been worked out and not before that time.

Such a solution must include the following points: 1) recognition of Israel's right to exist and her national sovereignty; 2) An end to the state of belligerence which has caused numerous border incursions for the past 19 years; 3) The permanent demilitarization and supervision of: the Golan Heights in Syria to prevent their use as an artillery position to rain fire on Israeli settlements in the valley below and the Gaza Strip to prevent its use a guerilla base; 4) Internationalization of Jerusalem under permanent UN supervision to allow people of all faiths to worship there without interference; 5) A provision to allow unhindered international shipping through the Gulf of Aqaba and the Suez Canal under permanent international supervision.

Another very serious problem necessitating direct solution is the tragedy of the Palestinian refugees. This situation will be resolved when the parties involved agree to work together for the return of these unfortunates to their homes. Neither side can claim that it doesn't have the money necessary to fund this resettlement. If only a small part of the money that was spent on the June War had been diverted, instead, to providing for these refugees, the problem would no longer exist.

If both parties will cooperate, the Middle-East "situation" can be brought to an end. It is hoped that the UN representative being sent to the Middle-East can "establish and maintain contact with the states concerned in order to promote agreement and assist efforts to achieve a peaceful and accepted settlement." Then and only then will the people of the Middle-East be able to live undisturbed by the threat of war.

Bob Brill
Associate Editorial Chairman

Foreign Students

The foreign student program of the United States is a dismal disgrace in many ways, and we, the people, are to blame.

First, we require foreign students who come to America to be able to speak English fluently and they must be able to support themselves These facts make it obvious that only wealthy students can come to the U.S. for study. But the leaders of tomorrow in underveloped lands are the poor as well as the rich, yet we ignore the great mass of foreign youth. It should also be remembertd that foreign countries are likely to allow only students with pro-government views to leave their land, so many of thbose who are working for change in foreign lands are often lost to American influences.

Secondly, foreign students in America suffer mightily from alienation and loneliness. The Boston **Globe** recently stated that foreign students in America have a hard time finding housing and essential services. Colleges and the government do little to aid the foreign student in America in finding comfort and happiness here. Nor do we, students or adults, do our part in making our foreign guests feel comfortable here.

Not only professors but doctors, lawyers, milkmen and clerks must be warm to our visitors. Not only is it in our self-interest to have these young leaders of tomorrow like America, but think how you'd feel alone in a strange country, you'd want hospitality and friendship too. Moreover, foreign students who run out of funds in America or are enterprising enough to come here without funds are prohibited from working here.

They are denied many of the privileges we are so proud of showing to the world we have in America. Our laws and requirements are very restricting with regard to foreign students, and we, the people, are not concerned enough.

If we contrast this situation with that in other countries we would be amazed. In Russia, and Red China, foreign students are subsidized, are provided with housing as good as any available, and are picked from all classes of society. In France or Russia classes are taught in the language of the student, and he has easy access to religious and cultural centers of his own land, as well as being invited to participate in the culture of their host land. These lands do not try to change the students' entire way of life as we do in part, but merely try to earn his good will. They are investing in the future while we are lagging badly.

A feeling of "America First" and isolationism is occuring in America today, liberalism and internationalism are being ignored. Those who feel this way do not realize that it is through student exchange programs and the like that the interests of America, foreign countries, and peace are served. The best hope for international cooperation and the conquest of disease, poverty and prejudice, is through efficient foreign student programs

It is time the government woke up to this fact and began aiding students as well as getting with the spirit of reform America once championed. Meanwhile we, especially collegiates, must do our part to make sure the future prime ministers of the world don't hate us, they are our generation and our friends, and their good will is an investment in our future and that of the world. America has, or should I say once had, something to give the world; let's help get it across to the people of their lands as well as learning from them.

(The international club meets at 6:30 PM on Wednesdays, try it, you may learn something.)

David Baskin
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Day Editor: Jon Mickelson, Editorial Day Editor: Nancy Bourgoin, Sports Day Ed.: Martha Curran

City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom Fitzgerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68, John Griffin '68

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0811 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



"...TROUBLE!...You've got TROUBLE!...Right here in ANY CITY...!"

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Common Dining Menu

MONDAY

Breakfast
Orange Jello juice
Scrambled Jello
Bagels with jello
Hot jello
Lunch
Whipped creme of jello soup
Sloppy jello
Jello chips
Jello and lettuce salad
(First five customers receive apple pie)
Red Jello with whipped topping
Dinner
Breaded jello cutlet
String jello
Diced gellatin
Jello and grapefruit sections
(First five customers receive chocolate cake)
Orange Jello with whipped topping

TUESDAY

Breakfast
Yellow jellojuice
French jello
Jello buns
Hot jello
Lunch
Jello noodle soup
Jello a la king
Stuffed jello
Jello salad with orange peel
(First five customers receive almond cookies)
Yellow jello
Dinner
Mystery jello
Mashed jello
Jello and cottage cheese salad with olive
(First five customers receive chocolat brownies)
Green jello with whipped topping

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast
Purple jellojuice
Poached jello
Toast and jello-jelly
Hot jello
Lunch
Manhattan Jello loaf
French fried jello
Lima jello
Jello and pineapple ring salad
(First five customers receive vanilla cake)
Purple jello cube
Supper
Daisy Jello with pineapple
Scalloped jello
Jello and cheese salad
(First five customers receive jelly role)
Jello role

THURSDAY

Breakfast
Clear Jellojuice
Sunny side jello
Jello squares
Buttered jello
Hot jello
Lunch
Jello grinder
Jello chips
Jello salad with jello
(First five customers receive spamoni)
Black jello with whipped topping
Supper
Mystery Jello or
Braised Jello
Jello au gratin
Candied jello
Lettuce au jello
(First five customers get cupcakes)
White jello squares

FRIDAY

Breakfast
Water with jello crystals
Three-minute jello or
Hard boiled jello
Hot cross jello
Hot jello
Lunch
Jello chowder
Jello 'n chips or
Jello salad plate
Jello-on-the-cob
Jello salad with assorted jello
Brown jello with beat-up topping
Dinner
Jello patties or
Filet of jello
Steamed gelatin
Jello in the half shell
Jello salad with bananas and cucumber end slices
Rainbow jellow with Rise

Campus Comment

In Response

A Response

This letter is in response to Jane Cotton's "Last Minute" comment. A senior who "cuts" classes and is hard pressed to attend a required lecture is only fooling herself as far as academic maturity is concerned. It is not the professor's time and money that is being wasted, but rather her own. When a person realizes that an education is presented for his benefit, and that true success is achieved though hard work, tolerance, and a few headaches, he can honestly receive his degree with pride.

Education is a highly competitive endeavor, and I'm sure Miss Cotton realizes that there are many less fortunate people who would really appreciate being in her place.

Doug Perry '71
Greenough

Boys

Boys from Chadbourne, Greenough, Baker
Why are you such big noisemakers ?
Why must you continue mayhem
Every evening until 2 A. M. ?
Is recreation here so lacking
That you must major in firecracking,
Or are your 4.0 cumes so strong
That you can rampage all night long ?
How about some peace and quiet
Without the threat of raid or riot,
So we can study, sleep again
And let our nerves and eardrums mend.

The Girls of 4th Center Van Meter North

1967 S.E.N.D.O.F.F. Queen Candidates

By BOB GORMAN

Last night the Sophomore Queens judges for S.E.N.D.O.F.F. weekend chose the queen out of the five finalists. The queen will be announced Friday evening during the Jackie Washington-Times Square Two, Bitter send coffee house show.

The five finalists, whose pictures and brief background are given on this page, were selected from the original 38 entries.

The entries were nominated by sororities, fraternities and dormitories. All 38 girls were interviewed by the Queens Judges which selected the 15 semi finalists.

The finalists were then elected in a campus poll held in the Student Union.

The unannounced queen was selected last night after the judges interviewed each finalist for five minutes, after the girl gave a five minute oral reading. All the finalists were then interviewed together for another five minutes.

The five finalists will be presented with Paul Revere Bowls during the Sunday afternoon Simon and Garfunkel concert. Also, the queen will be given roses Friday night and she and the court will be presented with corsages.

Their reign will start Friday night and will run through to Thursday, Dec. 7, when the Harlem Globetrotters top off the event.



PAT DIRSA

Nominated by John Adams Middle, Pat is a sister of Chi Omega. She comes from Methuen and is a Home Economics here. Pat lives in Johnson House.



CAROL VICKERS

Carol lives at Kappa Kappa Gamma, which nominated her for queen. She comes from Duxbury and is an English major here.



SUE DILLON

Sue comes from Natick. She is a sister of Chi Omega, which nominated her for SENDOFF queen. An elementary education major, Sue lives in Van Meter.



TAMMY LIPSTEIN

Being an out of stater hasn't hurt Tammy much. Coming from Wilmington, Del., she is majoring in Physical Education here. She was nominated by Alpha Chi Omega, where she lives.



FLORENCE BRYAN

Flo comes from North Weymouth. She lives in Dwight, which nominated her. Flo is an English major here.



HALLMARK, RUSTCRAFT and GIBSON
Christmas Cards
GIFT WRAP
and
FOIL
A. J. HASTINGS, Inc.
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.
Open
Daily 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 5 a.m. to 1 p.m.

S.E.N.D.O.F.F. '70 WEEKEND

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1 — BITTER SEND FOLK HOUSE--$1.50
JACKIE WASHINGTON
TIMES SQUARE TWO

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 — THE TURTLES
THE PILGRIMS
S. U. BALLROOM 8:00 and 10:15--$1.50

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3 — *Simon and Garfunkel*
7:00 P. M. CAGE--$2.50

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7 — HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS--$2.50
SOPHS $2.00

Young Republicans Club Will Help GOP in '68

By PAUL MURRY
Staff Reporter

A Young Republican Club has organized with Martin Tinker president; William Singleton, first vice-president, Arthur Levesque, second vice-president; Ellen McKay, secretary; Thomas Limero, treasurer, and Peter Miller, publicity committee chairman.

Appointments to chairmanships and to committees will be made tonight at 8:30 at the Student Union.

The purposes of the club are to stimulate an active interest in Republicanism on the campus and to help the party organize for the 1968 elections.

The Young Republicans will try to raise funds, in one way by having prominent speakers on campus next semester. These speakers will speak on political topics including the GOP and its new image in American politics.

The club plans to help local and state organizations by sending delegates to Massachusetts Young Republican Association functions. The club also will send its members to state and local Republican meetings.

On Nov. 19, five members attended the state party conference.

Young Republicans of the state, including Pres. Tinker, urged, for the resolution calling for the lowering of the voting age to eighteen. It was passed only after college age delegates worked hard for its passing. The GOP is actively interested in American youth and seeks them to become interested in the party and in voting.

The members who went to the conference met high ranking state officials and talked with Senator Edward Brooke. They also learned how a political convention operates.

Brooke Upset By HEW Delay In UMass Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Brooke, R-Mass., said Monday he has asked Surgeon General William H. Stewart to explain the delay in federal approval of plans for the University of Massachusetts medical school.

Brooke released a letter in which he said he was shocked to learn that the National Advisory Council for Manpower of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has rejected the university's plans.

Brooke said he understood last month that a review committee had approved the plans and that $19.2 million in federal funds had been earmarked to help finance construction of the school.

"It is imperative that an early and favorable decision be reached on this matter," Brooke said.

He urged Stewart to meet with state officials "to review and resolve whatever problems are delaying approval of the medical school."

Professor of Phys. Ed. Has Book Published

Current concepts relating to the physiology of movement is the subject of Dr. Benjamin Ricci's new book "Physiological Basis of Human Performance," published by Lea and Febiger.

Dr. Ricci, professor of physical education at the University of Massachusetts, serves as director of the laboratory of applied physiology.

According to Dr. Ricci, man is both a biochemical and mechanical being. "Certain things happen to his circulatory and respiratory system when he exercises, be it athletics or work." The book points out what happens to the heart, lungs and fluids during this physical exercise.

The author introduces his subject in a practical yet theoretical manner for those whose studies include premedicine, industrial engineering, physical education, nursing, zoology, dietetics, physical therapy and physiology. Emphasis is placed on an interdisciplinary approach throughout the text with discussions drawn from the disciplines of physics, chemistry, engineering, and mathematics to supplement the study of exercise physiology.

Much of the research discussed in the book and illustrated with pictures was conducted at the UMass applied physiology laboratory, one of the most up to date in the country.

Dr. Ricci, a member of the UMass faculty since 1950, received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Springfield College. He has studied under Dr. Peter Karpovich, renowned research professor in physiology at Springfield College and Dr. Rodolfo Margaria, M.D., director of the Institute of Physiology, School of Medicine, University of Milan, Italy. The author of many articles for professional and research journals, Dr. Ricci has written the book, "Physical and Physiological Conditioning for Men."

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the American College of Sports Medicine and is their Eastern regional membership director. Dr. Ricci is also president-elect of the UMass chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific honor society.

Freshmen, Transfer Students
and Upperclassmen:

SORORITY OPEN HOUSES

IMPORTANT !
CHANGE OF DATE
From Saturday, Dec. 2
2:30 - 4:00
To Sunday, Dec. 3
2:30 - 4:00
Also: December 17
2:30 - 4:00

Make Your Reservation Now
For Spring Vacation

BERMUDA $185
NASSAU $215
FT. LAUDERDALE $65

$25 REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT TO HOLD A RESERVATION

Contact: Dick Bloom, 18 Kellogg Ave., Amherst
253-7780

Round Trip Jet Transportation, Accommodations
and College Week Activities

March 23-30

SPECTRUM
MANDATORY
Editorial Board Meeting
Thursday, Nov. 30—9:00 p.m.
Franklin Rm.

Juniors, Take a Trip
Washington, D. C.

INTERSESSION, JAN. 16 - 19, 4 DAYS, 3 NIGHTS

We will be staying at the plushest hotel
in the district at group rates, the HOTEL AMERICA
(indoor pool heated at 80 degrees—mmm)

TOTAL COST (everything but meals) $35.00

Deposit of $5.00 due Nov. 27 - Dec. 1, Student Union Lobby

Ranger Andy a Threat?

UMass Freshman Performs Magic Tricks

By PAULA SWENSON
Staff Reporter

Ranger Andy, a threat? To Mike Roberts, a freshman anthropology major, he is. Each time Ranger Andy demonstrates a trick on his children's television show, Mike has to cross one trick off his list.

Mike Roberts, who lives in Florence, earns money while going to UMass by performing magic stunts for children and adults in the area. Roberts, who will perform for his dorm mates at Wheeler in December, does not consider himself a professional magician, because he does not use a large repertoire of table magic, or sleight of hand tricks. His act consists mainly of stage magic or the use of devices, popular among children.

"Little kids like rapid fire magic," says Roberts. "The older ones want explanations." He uses large boxes, colorful silk scarves and large cards that appeal to children. He says rabbits are very popular among the younger set, and he usually gives the rabbit that he has produced from his top hat to one of the children in the audience, often to the chagrin of the parent.

"Few people realize the preparation that goes into a show before it is performed," he said. He spends at least two hours before a show, ironing silk scarves and putting paraphanalia in order. After the show, they must be cleaned up and repacked, he said. "Magicians rates are considered steep for a half an hour of magic," said Roberts. "Sponsors don't realize the total time involved for one show."

Being a magician is a very expensive proposition, he claims. To defray the cost, Roberts makes much of his own equipment, working out ideas from catalogues. He puts $5 to $10 toward new equipment for every three shows he performs and



tries to add one new act to each show. He started working with magic when he read a book about Houdini.

It was not until his sophomore year at Northampton High School that he performed for the public, at a high school play intermission. In the past year and a half, Mike has had tutoring in the technical aspects and stage presentation of magic.

He has learned how to handle a lively group of youngsters and enjoys working with them. Keeping one step ahead of the children, he notes, has become difficult with children's magic kits on the market. He often does tricks from these kits and carries them one step further to maintain the youngsters' confidence.

There are so many books out about magic and television shows like Ranger Andy's that it is hard to fool people, says Mike Roberts. As a true magician, he never reveals a trick.

U. S., France Differ In Gold Standard

WASHINGTON (AP)—A return to a gold monetary standard as suggested Monday by French President Charles de Gaulle is considered impractical, if not impossible, by U.S. officials.

Such a move, it's felt in some quarters, could lead to a contraction in world trade, increased unemployment and sharp swings in domestic economic activity.

Some officials express doubt that even De Gaulle really would welcome a return to a strict gold standard where currencies can be exchanged freely for gold.

At the present price of $35 an ounce, the free world's supply of gold-listed by the International Monetary Fund at roughly $43 billion in official government holdings would be far them sufficient to finance world trade. . .

At his Paris news conference, De Gaulle said devaluation of the British pound from $2.80 to $2.40 may lead back to the gold standard.

The U.S. Treasury Department declined to comment officially on De Gaulle's remarks.

But U.S. officials to the man oppose any return to the gold standard. In some quarters it is thought De Gaulle's remarks may have been at least partly political since they were coupled with this statement:

"There is an American takeover of our business but this doesn't come as much from the structural superiority of the United States as it does from expertation of inflated dollars."

A return to the gold standard could conceivably cut U.S. investments abroad.

But officials said a strict gold standard would mean also that all countries must be willing to buy and sell gold at a fixed price and the United States is now the only nation doing so—at $35 an ounce.

Britain Won't Retract Bid For Entrance into ECOM

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson stonily declined Tuesday to withdraw Britain's bid to join the European Common Market because of a new veto from France's President Charles de Gaulle, but Western Europe took a generally gloomy view of Britain's chances.

Wilson declared that "we have slapped our application down on the table, and there it will remain," despite De Gaulle's restatement of determination to keep the British out of the six-nation trade community.

The other five nations in the community — West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—were reported working on a strategy which might keep British's membership bid alive longer than the 77-year-old de Gaulle.

A meeting of Common Market foreign ministers is scheduled Dec. 18 to review the British case and De Gaulle's objections.

De Gaulle's new blast at Britain in his Monday news conference, along with his swipes at the United States, Israel and Canada, brought widespread repercussions and sharp criticism of the French leader even among some elements in France which ordinarily support him.

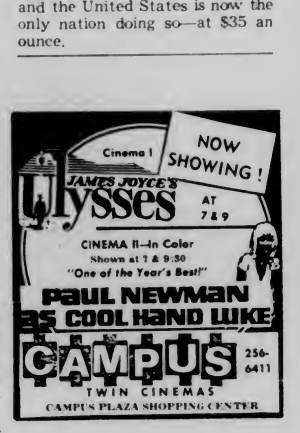
The Socialist newspaper Le Populaire said in Paris, "In 100 minutes, Gen. de Gaulle in the name of French called for secession of French-speaking Quebec in Canada, tossed England out of Europe, threatened the Common Market with destruction, called the United States the principal enemy and suavely knifed Israel."

Smith-Amherst Concert Sunday

The Smith-Amherst Orchestra, conducted by Edwin London, will present a concert at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College at 8 p.m. December 3. Lory Wallfisch of the Smith music faculty will appear as soloist in the performance. The public is cordially invited to attend without charge.

The program will open with a work entitled Hymn, Fuguing and Holiday by Ross Lee Finney who was professor of music at Smith College from 1929 to 1949.

Two other major works will complete the program. Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 13 in C Major (K. 415) in which Mrs. Wallfisch will be soloist, and Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C Major.



Art Committee Makes Reading Room an Art Room

The Reading Room in the Student Union now has a new purpose due to the efforts of the Art Committee. It will no longer be a study room but will have the combined function of a reading room and art gallery.

The art corridor is inadequate for many types of shows due to the risk of theft.

In the future many of the art shows in the S.U. will be displayed in the reading room.

A guard will be stationed there for the protection of the shows.

NOTICES

NOTE: PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS WILL NOT GO IN UNLESS THE CORRECT ONE IS CIRCLED ON THE FORM)

EDUCATION CLUB
All interested in attending Fall Convention of Mass. Student Ed. Assoc. held on Sat., Dec. 2, at Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, Mass. should contact Mike Glickman (6-7646) or Theo Snyder (6-9490). Cost of transportation and meals will be provided.

STUDENT SENATE
Senate will meet this evening at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers of Student Union. Meeting is open to the public.

SCUBA CLUB
On Wed. at 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks, there is a regular pool meeting. Information on new and better prices for equipment.

MATH CLUB
On Thurs., Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in Arnold first floor lounge, there is a meeting. Dr. Cook will speak on graduate schools for mathematics majors. Coffee and donuts will be served.

SPA
On Wed. at 6:30 p.m., there is an important meeting to discuss action for Resistance-Week of Dec. 4. Check spaghetti board for room.

RUSSIAN CLUB
On Thurs., Nov. 30 at 7 p.m., there is an important meeting to discuss plans for International Food Fiesta. Refreshments. Meet at Salvic Dept. of South College.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
On Wed., Nov. 29 at 6:30 in Governor's Lounge, there will be a slide lecture on Holland. Coffee hour. All invited.

HILLEL
On Nov. 30 at Hillel office, there is a coffee hour from 2-4 p.m. All welcome.
On Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room, S.U. there is an Exec. Bd. meeting. All Hillel members invited. A VISTA representative will address the meeting.

LECTURE OF PHYSICAL ACTIVITY
On Tues., Dec. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Engineering East auditorium, Dr. Clayton Thomas will speak on "Physical Activity and the Female".

LOST:
Gold initial ring with S.S. on it. Lost between T4 and T5. Please contact Stuart Schneidermann, 1312 Washington 6-9104.
Scarab bracelet, Sat. nite near LCA. Please contact Donna 6-7460. Reward.
Round-rimmed glasses in plaid case, lost near Newman Center or Amherst Mon. afternoon. Contact Ruth Williamson, 111 Van Meter So.

FOUND:
GM key on broken chain in parking lot between Whitmore and Southwest. Call 546-8364.

PINNINGS:
Marsha Porta '70, J.Q. Adams to Chris Fredericks '70, APO.
Elaine Levine '69, Mary Lyon to Buddy Fox '68, Northampton.
Lucille Oberlander '70, SDT, to Hagan Andersen '68, TEP.
Margie Tucker '69, Van Meter, to Thom Arrison '68, APO.
Lynn Smith '70, Pi Beta Phi to Bruce Erikson '70, Phi Sigma Delta.
Michele Taylor '69, Pi Beta Phi, to Richard Moorehouse '69, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Tammy Pomeroy '69, SDT, to Michael Mantis '70, Northeastern Univ.
Ann Thatcher '71 J.Q. Adams to Carl R. Adams, Jr. '71, Fitchburg State College.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Susan Pensaner '68, SDT, to Sandy Layton '62, TEP.
Sherry Rubsten '68, SDT, to David Calef '68, TEP.
Kathleen Sullivan '70, Field, to Normand Sanborn '67, Phi Mu Delta.
Anne Ingram '68, Chi Omega, U.N.H. to Tim Porter '69, Kappa Sigma.
Grace Bennett '71, Coolidge, to Kenneth Barton, Palmer, Mass.
Ginny Rochi '68, Pi Beta Phi, to Ron Peterson '68, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Sara Mulofsky '68, SDT, to Daniel Steinbock '68, Yale.
Donna L. Hayes '69, Melville, to Rod M. Brooks '67, Kappa Sigma.

ART EXHIBIT
Greenfield Community College is sponsoring an exhibit of Joan Hopkins paintings in the auditorium which will last until Friday. The exhibit is open to the public. Miss Hopkins is an instructor of Design at UMass.

S.E.N.D.O.F.F.
Count Down
3 Days

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1962 Chevrolet convertible 283 V-8 automatic transmission power steering, power brakes, 2 new tires, winterized excellent buy only 50,000 miles asking $650. Call Lydia, 546-9631.

4-door hardtop sedan '55 Oldsmobile power steering and brakes, has sticker $50.00 or best offer. Call Greg at 253-9157.

1966 Sunbeam Alpine 1725cc conv., 4 sped, wire wheels, w.w., radio, will trade. Call Ed 546-9208.

1967 Honda 305 scrambler like new—must sacrifice. Tel. from 4 to 9 p.m. Granby, Mass., HO 7-2567

4 piece slinger and drum set. champagne pink. Zyldjian cymbals (4). All hardware. Excellent condition. $425. Call Jim Collins, 6-8843; 1709 John Adams.

FOR RENT

24 feet Room
Refrigerator, cooking facilities, center of town.
Leader Rooms
159 North Pleasant St.
Apply at Bowling Alley.
$15 a week

3 room apartment, stove and refrigerator heated, $70 a month. South Deerfield, 8 miles from campus. Call 665-3758.

PERSONAL

Will babysit in our home near Amherst center. Call 256-6076.

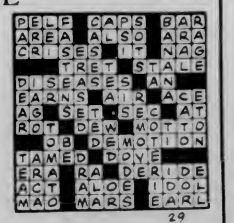
WANTED

Females — to write lonely G. I. in Vietnam. Sgt. Gary A. Blair AF11447466, 1880th Comm. Sq. (AFOS) APO San Francisco, Calif. 96320

DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED ADS
BRING RESULTS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

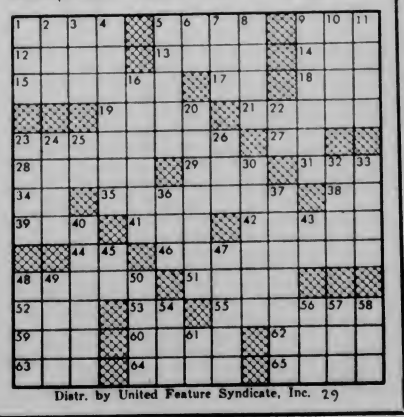


ACROSS

1-Servant
5-Dillseed
9-Chapeau
12-Monster
13-Arm bone
14-Time gone by
15-Looked slyly
17-Roman gods
18-Mire
19-Dry
21-Cripples
23-Ungrateful persons
27-Symbol for tellurium
28-Pillages
29-Dry, as wine
31-Take unlawfully
34-Behold!
35-Continued stories
38-Hebrew letter
39-Nahoor sheep
41-Sink in middle
42-Having more ice
44-Negative
46-Scoffing
48-Carried on
51-Rational
52-Lubricate
53-Near
55-Makes resolute
59-Poem
60-Additional
62-Algonquian Indian
63-French plural article
64-Body of water
65-Heed

DOWN

1-Cleaning utensil
2-Mature
3-Anger
4-Leaves
5-Examination of accounts
6-Baseball organization (abbr.)
7-Goal
8-Caudal appendage
9-Carpenter's tool
10-Chills and fever
11-Bushy clumps
16-Wipes out
20-Outlines
22-Near
23-Misfortunes
24-Midday
25-Proceed
26-Ocean
30-Subscriber
32-Unlocked
33-Mass of ice
36-Ethiopian title
37-Piercing scream
40-Corners
43-Two (Roman number)
45-Faroe Islands whirlwind
47-Artist's stand
48-Kind of cloth
49-Assistant
50-Wet
54-Also
56-Before
57-Meadow
58-Weight of India
61-Artificial language



29

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 29

Icemen, Under New Management, Open Slate

Young Squad Faces Vermont at Orr

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Coach John Canniff, whose first UMass hockey team opens its season tonight, is the first one to admit his charges won't be the world-beaters of New England. "The first is usually the most important, I've found," he says, so the proof of the pudding may be evident when the Redmen meet Vermont at Orr Rink at 7.

Icemen Cometh

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Nov. 29	Vermont	home, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 2	M.I.T.	home, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	Amherst	home, 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 8	Colby	Waterville, Me. 9:00 p.m.
Dec. 9	Bowdoin	Brunswick, Me. 4:00 p.m.
Dec. 14	A.I.C.	Spfld., 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 20-21	Cod Fish Bowl at Boston Arena, Boston:	20th-7 p.m. 21st-9 p.m.
Dec. 27-28	Yan Con Tourney at	Burlington, Vt.
Jan. 26	Colby	home, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 27	Williams	home, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	Vermont	Burlington, Vt., 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Army	home, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	UConn	home, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	Holy Cross	home, 4 p.m.
Feb. 21	Amherst	away, 7 p.m.
Feb. 24	Norwich	Northfield, Vt., 7 p.m.
Feb. 27	Holy Cross	Worcester, 8:30 p.m.
Mar. 1	UNH	home, 7:30 p.m.

Redmen on the Warpath

HOCKEY—vs. Vermont (at Orr Rink, Amherst College, tonight, 7:30 p.m.)

A highly successful coach in 11 years at Gloucester High, Canniff was named to the post last spring, given the rights to the first scholarships ever for hockey at UMass and sent out to find his fortunes in a hockey program that is based in another school's rink. Orr Rink is located on the Amherst College campus, on South Pleasant St.

Canniff's appointment followed the resignation of Steve Kosakowski, who called it quits because of an eye illness after two decades of leading UMass' undernourished hockey program. Canniff inherits a team that finished an 6-8 season last year with five straight losses.

The blond, 36-year-old coach, who played at Boston College from 1952 to 1954, still looks fit enough to score a few "hat tricks," but he hopes his players have the go-power to last through the 20-game schedule. His team, which has been working out since Nov. 2, plays in two Christmas tournaments, the Cod Fish Bowl at Boston Arena Dec. 20-21 and the Yankee Conference tourney at Vermont Dec. 27 - 28.

Several new faces dot the line-up, led by Captain Frank Buckler. This first line, which Canniff thinks is "physically strong and by far the fastest line," consists of junior Charlie Hanifan at center and soph Bill Fallon and junior Greg Stone at the wings.

A left wing last year, Hanifan "seems to be adapting to the new position," the coach said. Canniff is counting on the Malden native to light a fire under his less experienced linemates. Fallon, an All-Western Mass. pick from Springfield, two years ago, was a top scorer for last year's frosh. "Mike isn't big," said Canniff, "but he's rugged and he's got a good shot."

Stone, is from Needham, is "probably the hardest working player on the team," he said.

Starting at defense will be junior Joe Decicco, the team's only veteran defenseman, soph Doug Powling, Canniff is high on Powling, a former All-Western Mass. performer from West Springfield High School. "Playing with Joe should help him," said the coach. "Once he gains experience he's going to be a good one."

Either of two sophomores, Pete Scoville and Joe Smith, will start in the goal, Canniff said. "I haven't made up my mind yet," he said.

The second forward line will be centered by Don Robinson, a junior who, according to the coach is "a good play-maker, very unselfish." On the wings will be two more juniors, Tom Johnson and Jeff Sanborn, who are being depended upon for goal production. Sanborn reported in excellent shape and is sporting "some fine moves," Canniff said.

Sophomore center Mike Coine, one of the most versatile players on the team, will anchor the third line, and the wings will be Captain Buckler and junior Jim O'Brien. "He's one of our better scorers," the coach said of O'Brien, who stands a hefty 6'1-190 pounds. "His problem is getting in shape."

A fourth line will consist of junior Jim Karathanasis at center and senior Charlie Eaton and soph Pete Dawson at the wings. Karathanasis tried out as a defenseman, said Canniff. "He can play both positions. He might be money in the bank." Eaton is a veteran and a workhorse. he said, and Dawson "could develop into a good scorer."

Two newcomers comprise a second defensive unit. Bill McMann, a transfer from UMass-Boston, is perhaps the best stickhandler on the team, and one of the best shots, according to the coach. Soph Dave Sparks has impressed Canniff with his hustle. "It's the first time in two or three years that he's been on the ice," he said, "but he's in fine shape and has great enthusiasm for the game."

The squad beat Lowell Tech 7-2, in a scrimmage Nov. 17, but with only two seniors, it may be a building year for the rookie coach.



Sports Hotline

545-0344

UMass Stats Final Roundup

SCORING	TD	PAT(1)	PAT(2)	FG	PTS
Landry,qb	8	0	0	0	48
Grasso,wb	6	0	0	0	36
Sherman,dt	0	25(26)	0	3(7)	34
Hairston,wb	4	0	0	0	24
T.Driscoll,tb	3	0	0	0	18
Warnock,se	2	0	0	0	12
Cochrane,fb	1	0	0	0	6
Decembrele,tb	1	0	0	0	6
Lovell,tb	1	0	0	0	6
Safety	0	0	0	0	2
UMASS	26	25(26)	0(0)	3(7)	192
Opponents	16	12(14)	1(2)	2(4)	120
				2 Safeties	
				AVE/	

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD	PCT	COMP
Adams	5	3	1	32	0	.600	10.7
Landry	148	74	5	991	6	.500	13.4
Coltin	3	1	0	18	0	.333	18.0
UMASS	156	78	6	1041	6	.500	13.3
Opponents	201	96	14	1214	3	.477	12.6

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVE	LG
Warnock	55	1999	35.6	52
Rogers	2	66	33.0	33
UMASS	58	2065	35.4	52
Opponents	59	2079	35.2	59

INTERCEPTIONS	NO	YDS
McArdle,cb	4	28
Rogers,s	3	65
Smith,lb	3	16
York,e	2	12
D.Driscoll,cb	1	15
Mlinar,e	1	12

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVE	LG
Landry,qb	177	941	213	728	4.1	73
T.Driscoll,tb	67	241	27	214	3.2	20
Lovell,tb	65	229	22	198	3.0	28
Tutino,tb	35	147	3	144	4.1	14
Grasso,wb	34	130	5	125	3.7	18
Hairston,wb	24	95	10	85	3.5	17
Cochrane,fb	19	60	0	60	3.1	7
Decembrele,tb	22	53	13	40	1.8	6
Sarno,fb	7	31	3	28	4.0	10
UMASS	456	1930	308	1622	3.6	73
Opponents	391	1520	258	1262	3.2	65

PASS RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TD	AVE	LG
Warnock,se	29	424	2	14.6	44
Carty,te	15	213	0	14.2	24
Grasso,wb	14	245	3	17.5	37
Hairston,wb	5	64	1	12.8	18
Cochrane,fb	5	24	0	4.8	7
Sarno,fb	3	25	0	8.3	21
Young,se	2	17	0	8.5	14
Lovell,tb	2	14	0	7.0	8
T.Driscoll,tb	2	0	0	0.0	2
Tutino,tb	1	15	0	15.0	15

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	TD	AVE	LG
Farnell	32	335	0	10.5	40
Frye	3	19	0	6.3	12
Rogers	3	8	0	2.7	11
Porter	1	12	0	12.0	12
UMASS	40	380	0	9.5	40
Opponents	34	319	0	9.4	36

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	TD	AVE	LG
Farnell	15	436	0	29.1	68
Frye	5	78	0	15.6	20
Hairston	2	38	0	19.0	19
Grasso	2	22	0	11.0	14
Cochrane	2	17	0	8.5	12
UMASS	26	591	0	22.7	68
Opponents	34	568	0	16.7	49

FUMBLE RECOVERIES	
York, de	3
Becker,oe	2
Scheralis,dt	2
Mlinar,de	2
Smith,lb	1
Gomar,rg	1
Stevens,dt	1
McArdle,cb	1
Nargle,qt	1

TEAM SUMMARIES	UM	OPP
Total First Downs	148	132
by rushing	87	74
by passing	47	54
by penalty	14	4
Own Fumbles	30	25
own fumbles lost	11	14
No. Penalties	52	58
yds lost penalties	471	538

MermenMayLackDepth, Take First Plunge Sat.

Eleven miles a week, a mile and a half a day—the UMass Mermen, swimming in Boyden Pool, prepare to open their season here this Saturday, Dec. 2, at 4 p.m. vs. Tufts University.

Joe Rogers, who begins his 37th year as a coach of swimming at the University, will be seeking his 15th consecutive victory over Tufts. This year competition is intensified—Tufts will be strengthened by the addition of last year's fine frosh team.

The UM team, captained by junior Bob Asquith, must maintain the season record without former standouts and '67 grads Dick Lennon, Steve Levy, and Ted Severn.

Asquith, recordholder in four events, and "Diver Dave" Larson, both qualified in the 1967 New Englands. Freestylers Flip Morton and Mark Miller; and breaststrokers Al Northup and Brian Leach will back them up.

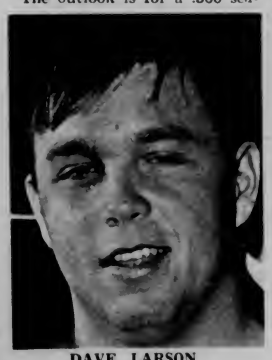


FRED ANDERSON

The only senior on the squad is hard - working Fred Anderson, who has been improving consistently throughout his swimming career.

The grueling butterfly event is the sole property of Rich "Cancer" Doneghue.

The outlook is for a .500 season. Depth is a big problem, and the lack of a strong relay team could hurt the Redmen. League competition is at its best: Amherst, last year's New England champion, Wesleyan, MIT, and UConn are on the UM schedule.



DAVE LARSON



BOB ASQUITH

Tonight's Intramurals

Court	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Hi Lo's vs. Elms
3	6:30	Trojans vs. Maples
4	6:30	Pines vs. Hicks
5	6:30	A E Pi vs. PMD
2	7:30	Numerals vs. Bulldogs
4	7:30	Hemlocks vs. Bruins
5	7:30	Redwoods vs. Buffaloes
6	7:30	Panthers vs. Rams
1	8:30	PSK vs. KS
2	8:30	PSD vs. SAM
3	8:30	Oaks vs. Hoovers

Gymnastics Set

WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC SCHEDULE

Dec. 2	6:30 p.m.	Montclair YWCA
Dec. 9	1 p.m.	So. Conn. State
Jan. 27	Away	Springfield Coll.
Feb. 3	Away	Salem State Coll.
Feb. 9	6:30 p.m.	Gr. Mtn. S. C.
Feb. 16-17	Away	W. Chester S.C.
Feb. 23-24	Away	Penn. State & Ithaca
Mar. 2	all day	UM Regional gymnastics championships
Mar. 29-30	Away	So. Ill. Nat'l Championships for Coll. women

Zorro, Mudcat at L.A.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night traded catcher John Roseboro and pitchers Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller to the Minnesota Twins for shortstop Zoilo Versalles and pitcher Jim "Mudcat" Grant.

Beban Gets Heisman Trophy

New York (AP) — Gary Beban, UCLA's record-setting quarterback, won the Heisman trophy Tuesday. The trophy is awarded annually to the outstanding player in college football.

Beban polled 369 first-place ballots and 1,968 total points to beat out O. J. Simpson, Southern California's dynamic running back. Beban will receive the Heisman Trophy, the 33rd, on Dec. 7 at the Downtown Athletic Club.

He earned the trophy this year with a spectacular season, gaining 1,586 yards in total offense and accounting for 19 touchdowns passing and rushing. He finished his career with 10 UCLA offensive records.

"It is inconceivable that anyone could be of more value to a team than Beban is to ours," said his coach, Tommy Prothro. "He can be a loser for 56 minutes but keep you poised for the big play that will make you a winner."

A scrambler, Beban relies on his ability to run almost as much as his passing. "I've always admired scrambling quarterbacks like Fran Tarkenton," he says. "I think they are the wave of the future in football."

Selected by the National Football Foundation as one of its Scholar - Athletes, Beban is an outstanding B student, majoring in history.

"He is our man in the clutch," said UCLA Athletic Director J. D. Morgan. "And to the players in the huddle, he is God."

"There's something about the way he manages things out there," says fullback Rick Purdy, "that gives everyone confidence. You just know whatever he calls is right."

He finished his three-year varsity career with over 5,000 yds. gained in total offense and established himself as the top career quarterback at UCLA.

Constitutional Convention Passes $30,000 Budget for Senior Week

By SANDY BORNSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Last night the Constitutional Convention passed a $30,000 budget for Senior Week activities. The week's events are to be held at Grossinger's Country Club in New York's Catskill Mountains. The basic median price per student would be $20 based on Mr. Burns estimates of expected attendance.

An estimated attendance of 1250 would warrant the subsidy of $30,000, which was passed tonight. The total cost is estimated at $57,000. Each student attending Senior Week activities would pay $18, but all Senior's would have to pay a $12 tax, whether they attended or not.

Before this budget was passed heated debate took place among the senators. During the debate Senior class President Wood clarified yesterday's publication of senate proceedings. Due to lack of publicity for the Senior class budget, President Wood attempted to get out a rushed story which resulted in oversights by both Wood and the **Daily Collegian.**

Senate President Collins favored passing the budget in accordance with the findings of the Arbitration Board. The Arbitration Board moved that the Senior class budget be accepted unanimously as long as it was publicized well in advance.

Senator Roach was opposed to this budget because many Seniors unable to attend the week would not benefit from their $12 tax. Senator Miller pointed out that the tax money would be used for other events as well as Senior Week. He further indicated that the proposed plans would enable anyone who wanted to go, to do so in contrast to last year's Senior Week.

The Executive Council plans to publish a newsletter before Christmas vacation giving details of the upcoming Senior Week.



Collegian Photo by Bill Dickinson
JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 55 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1967

18 and Warm

VISTA Recruits Volunteers

by BILL DICKINSON
Staff Reporter

"The University and the state of Massachusetts are among the top in providing qualified VISTA volunteers, so we come back." These were the words of Mary Grace Concannon, recruitment director for the Northeast Regional Office of VISTA. She and others are on campus this week to sign up volunteers for the program.

Recruiting she said, is going, "very well. This is our third day and we've given out 70 or 80 applications. Last year we gave out about 80 all week." Only about 20 of the 80 applications were returned last year, Miss Concannon said.

Recruiters interview each applicant with an eye toward telling him of his or her chances of being accepted.

The pamphlets put out by VISTA say that an applicant only has to be "18 and warm". More realistically, however, Miss Concannon said the program wants people who are 'mature and sensitive to people." They should "be able to understand the differences between their own culture, which is usually middle-class, and that of the people they're working with."

She also stresses that the volunteer should be able to take "a great deal of frustration" which can come from working with people who are apathetic or from fighting forces in the community which support the status quo.

Prospective volunteers can state geographic and project preferences. Assignments are available in almost all states and the work varies from community action organization to work with migrant workers to helping the mentally ill.

Miss Concannon and her two recruiters are in the Student Union lobby from 9 to 5 today and tomorrow. As part of the program, a movie, "While I Run This Race", is being shown in the Plymouth Room at 11, 1 and 3.



The Northeast Regional Office of VISTA is on campus this week recruiting volunteers for the program. Representatives will be in the Student Union lobby from 9 to 5 today and tomorrow.

Senate Passes Pay Raises

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed two bills Wednesday night giving federal civilian employes and members of the armed forces pay raises that will cost about $3.5 billion a year and increasing postal rates by $916 million a year.

Both measures follow substantially the same lines as legislation already passed by the House. Differences will have to be worked out by Senate-House conference committees.

First the Senate passed 85 to 2 a bill that will give postal workers a 6 per cent wage increase and other federal civilian employes a pay raise of 4.5 per cent retroactive to Oct. 1.

Postal employes will get another 5 per cent increase next

(Continued on page 2)

McNamara Resigns; Accepts World Bank Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Wednesday night he is resigning to become president of the World Bank.

President Johnson followed through with a statement that major defense policies are clearly defined and "the course of our participation in the war in Vietnam is firmly set."

The two men issued statements shortly after the executive directors of the bank voted unanimously to offer McNamara the presidency of the 107-nation lending agency, a $40,000 a-year post.

Johnson, said of McNamara "I shall miss him greatly as a member of my cabinet, as one of my closest colleagues and as my valued friend."

The President thus obviously moved quickly to counter speculation that McNamara's departure might lead to a harder war line in Vietnam.

The Chief Executive said that while no precise date has been fixed for McNamara's departure, "I have asked him to remain at least long enough into next year to complete the work on the military program and financial budget for fiscal year 1969."

Johnson said McNamara had assured him, even while saying he was interested in the World Bank post, that he was willing to remain as secretary of defense "so long as the President considered it to be necessary."

However, Johnson also said the defense chief expressed the view to him some time ago that he believes the military service "would benefit from the appointment of a fresh person."

The President said that "I could not justify asking Secretary McNamara indefinitely to continue to bear the enormous burdens of his position nor could I, in justice to him and to this nation's obligations to the World Bank, refrain from recommending that he be selected as president of the bank."

Johnson predicted that "it will be possible for Secretary McNamara's successor to continue his able an effective administration of the defense establishment and our program without loss of momentum or effectiveness."

Johnson was lavish in his praise of McNamara saying that his service as a cabinet member and counselor "has been unexcelled."

McNamara, in a separate statement telling of his plans also said no date had been set for his departure, but had agreed to remain long enough to complete work on the new defense budget.

Justice Douglas Criticizes U.S. International Policy

By BOB GORMAN
Staff Reporter

AMHERST..."As we travel around the world, we see that prospects of democracy are dim."

This was the underlying point of a speech given last night by U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas who spoke at the Student Union.

Throughout his speech, Justice Douglas often times did not go into details on the ideas he presented, because of his position as a justice.

He emphasized the need for more judicial powers in the U. N.—to prevent wars and nuclear holocaust.

"The U. N. has handled no more than four or five cases in recent years, and I think of the U. S. Supreme Court which handles 60 cases a week...Think of all the international wrongs that aren't properly tried," said Justice Douglas.

He often times questioned about the actions of this country in international affairs, and he openly criticized some policies of the U. S.

This country laughed at Premier Khrushchev when he proposed the Soviet Union, the U.S. and a third country for a board to review world problems. However, not until this country agrees with that idea will the world be secure, according to Douglas.

He went on to say that any international tribunal should be able to handle complaints against foreign countries filed by individual citizens. (Presently the U. N. only tries cases involving two countries.)

The tribunal should basically handle border complaints and certain set disputes involving the big powers, said the Justice.

Student Senate Holds Meeting On Picketing

A campus wide Public Hearing on picketing will be sponsored by the Student Matters Committee of the Student Senate on Tuesday, Dec. 5th, at 7:00 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20.

Student Matters has been charged with studying and improving the picketing bill passed by the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Picketing and presented to the Faculty Senate at its last meeting.

At the same time Student Matters is discussing picketing, the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee is meeting so that one unified policy can be obtained. Close communications between the two groups has been established with the Student Matters meeting on Sunday, Dec. 3, Picketing Committee Mon., Dec. 4, Public Hearing Dec. 5, Picketing Committee Thurs., Dec. 6, and Student Matters Dec. 6 and 10.

A final report will be going to the Student Senate on Dec. 13 and Faculty Senate on Dec. 14.

It cannot be over emphasized that an attempt is being made to solicit all opinions in order to come out with a policy that will protect every segment of the campus community. All members of the University Community are urged to attend the hearing and express their views.

PROPOSED POLICIES
Preamble

The Committee on Picketing believes that any member of the University community has the right to attempt to communicate ideas to his fellows by any means he selects, including picketing and other forms of demonstration, as long as the communication does not disrupt the environment from which the ideas flow. With the end in mind, then, of protecting and promoting an environment within which there may be a spirit of free inquiry and free exchange of ideas, we offer the following motions.

The Committee on Picketing moves adoption of the following resolutions.

Resolved

(Continued on page 2)

The Students' Senate

Activities Committee

The Activities Committee of the Student Senate has the responsibility to oversee the Senate policy concerning student activities.

Within the scope of this responsibility, the committee evaluates all charters and amendments to charters of all campus organizations desiring Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) status, recommends action on these charters to the Senate, reviews charters of organizations to be sure that they are followed, and reviews the Senate policy dealing with RSO constitutions, sometimes recommending reforms and changes.

Last year the Activities Committee was delegated the task of reviewing and helping to rewrite all of the residence hall constitutions as well as regular RSO constitutions.

This year the Activities Committee is following through in its task of assisting the residence halls in obtaining viable constitutions. Some of the problems faced by the Activities Committee stem from lack of knowledge on the part of those drawing up constitutions concerning University policy and problems of constitutional form.

Membership to the Activities Committee is open to any interested student of the University.

Always eager to help any group wishing to become a Recognized Student Organization, the Activities Committee meets every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the Student Union. For additional information contact:

Ray Taylor — 6-9134
Paul Anderson — 6-8931
Ellen Moran — 6-9624

ART EXHIBIT

On display in the reading room in the Student Union is a Four-College Art Exhibit which opened Sunday and will run for three weeks.

Faculty members in the art departments from the Four-College area were invited to submit a sampling of their own works to be displayed.

Although the response was not as large as expected, the quality and variety of the work is excellent.

Draft Information Available To Concerned Students

In response to recent changes in the Selective Service Act and increasing concern of students over their draft status, the American Friends Service Committee has radically expanded its draft information service in Cambridge.

A new office, at 5 Longfellow Park, is open 40 hours a week to give advice and answer the questions of students who are concerned about the draft.

According to Steve Hedger, AFSC peace intern for the New England region, "Many students are not aware of the basic changes that have occurred in the Selective Service System due to legislative and judicial action. Between the position of the man who willingly accepts a 1-A classification and that of the draft card burner, there is an ocean of doubt and misunderstanding."

Hedger mentions several cases of confusion: undergraduate student deferments are no longer up to the discretion of the individual draft boards, but are mandatory for any student who is satisfactorily pursuing a full course of study in an accredited school. Furthermore, anyone who has asked for and received a student deferment since July 1, 1967, is no longer eligible for a mandatory fatherhood (III-A) deferment.

The most significant change has affected those who seek exemptions for conscientious objection. A recent Supreme Court decision in the case of U.S. versus Seeger clarified the draft law on the requirement of belief in a Supreme Being. Draft boards now recognize that "any sincere belief, which, in (one's) life fills the same place as belief in God fills in the life of an orthodox believer," may qualify one for conscientious objection.

Hedger says it is because the AFSC has had a long history of involvement with draft issues, including personal experience with the choices men have to make, that it can give competent counsel on these matters. In addition to the staff of 30 counselors in Cambridge, the AFSC has trained over 900 counselors for work on campuses and with independent groups throughout the New England area.

The American Friends Service Committee was organized in 1917 by American Quakers and has sought to give conscientious objectors to war, and others, a constructive alternative to military service since World War I.

ENRICO IV TICKETS

The Bowker Auditorium box office is now open for the sale of tickets to **Enrico IV**, a University Theatre production scheduled for performance December 6-9.

The box office is handling sales to the general public daily from 9 to 5 and is also filling mail orders from season subscription holders. The telephone number is 545-2149.

On Other Campuses

By J. GUIDO GRAIFF
Exchange Editor

WESLEYAN: Townies are revolting with Wesleyan students. The first incident happened when two Wesmen were standing on a corner when a carload of youths sped by yelling obscenities. The Wesmen replied in kind, which so enraged the youths that they piled out of the car and started a scuffle. No one was hurt, but many ugly threats were uttered.

A second incident happened in the same vicinity and the same pattern prevail; the exchange of threats and a scuffle.

Both incidents took place on the night of October 21 between 11:00 p.m. and midnight.

A proposal was made to the Board of House Presidents to ask the police to patrol the campus boundaries, but nothing came of the proposal.

SALEM STATE COLLEGE: A Salem State co-ed was assailed by an undentified man. The girl reached the school, and related the incident to Dr. McGinnis.

The Campus Security Police and the Salem Police were contacted and they searched the area.

Dr. Mauriello, Dean of Women, has informed the Women's Physical Education Department to warn all Freshman and Sophomore women against walking alone to the parking lots.

TEXAS A&M: No exposure this year for the Texas A&M football team.

Without giving any reason, the Texas A&M Board of Directors at a meeting last Tuesday announced that there would be no telecast of the Texas A&M football game on Thanksgiving.

The Battalion, A&M student newspaper, had written an editorial critical of the decision for Tuesday's issue but it was withheld at the suggestion of Lane Stephenson a member of the board.

One reason presented was that not enough cameras could be set up because of the amount of seats sold.

PICKETING . . .

(Continued from page 1)

1. That members of the University community have a right to demonstrate outside University buildings so long as they neither block free entry or exit from buildings, nor interfere with the free movement of any person on University grounds, nor interfere with the normal conduct of University affairs.
2. That demonstrating inside University buildings is prohibited.
3. That interference with demonstrating by other than duly constituted authorities is prohibited.
4. That the penalty for violation of above rules may be separation from the University or such lesser sanctions as may be judged appropriate. The determination of guilt and penalty shall be by due process.
5. That procedures to be followed by duly constituted authorities in the event of the infraction of rules governing demonstrations are as follows:
   - A. An attempt will be made to persuade the demonstrators to desist from practices in violation of the rules.
   - B. If the demonstrators fail to respond in accordance with the rules, they should be warned of the consequences and be given a reasonable period of time to desist.
   - C. After expiration of the reasonable period of time, duly constituted University authorities may request names of those who are acting in violation of the rules.
   - D. If persuasion and warning fail, the University police may be employed to put an end to the infraction of the rules.
   - E. If the University police are unable to cope successfully with the infractions, then the appropriate authorities may request assistance from the State police.

SENATE PASSES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

July 1 and other civilian employes at least 3 per cent. A third round of pay increases would take effect July 1, 1969.

The bill also increases postal rates in January of 1968. The cost of mailing a letter will go up from 5 cents to 6 cents and the price of airmail stamps will be 10 cents instead of 8 cents.

Passage of this bill was followed by 83-0 approval of a measure that would increase the compensation of armed services personnel by 4.5 per cent, also retroactive to Oct. 1.

The bill also provides that in the future the armed forces will automatically receive pay raises equal to those provided for civilian employes of the government.

If you see
news in the making
Call the MDC
Hotline
545-2550

Cinema I NOW SHOWING!
JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses AT 7 & 9
CINEMA II—In Color
Shown at 7 & 9:30
"One of the Year's Best!"
PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUKE
CAMPUS 256-6411
TWIN CINEMAS
CAMPUS PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

The Welcome Mat
is always out
For the Students and Their Folks
who come to Northampton from North or South or East or West
Northampton is famous for its schools. . . and its favorite sons. . . AND, of course,
Jack August's
Where Sea Food is a Specialty
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. to 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sat. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday to 8 p.m.
Bring your out of town guests to our famous restaurant; we'll take the "fuss" and "muss" out of your life, and your friends will like it, too!

Win a Rose Bowl Weekend for two

Mail to
INA Football Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 1901
Philadelphia, Pa. 19105

I say ____ (write in the team you think will win) will come out on top

The final score will be ____

The winning team will make ____ first downs

Name ____ Class of ____

College or university ____

My address ____

Send it off! Nobody will bug you.

7 days and 4 nights at the Festival of Roses. All expenses paid, including air fare round trip, hotel, meals, sight-seeing and evening entertainment. Studio tours. Nothing to buy. No strings. Runners-up win suit travel bags.

Just pick the winning team in the game listed below. Fill in the coupon and complete the tie breakers. And mail your entry. Read the contest rules and be sure to follow them.

FLORIDA vs. MIAMI (Sat., Dec. 9)

There must be a catch? None at all. We're sponsoring this contest in return for letting us tell you about opportunities at INA—Insurance Company of North America. No one will bug you. That's a promise.

This isn't the way most companies go about college recruiting. But then we're not like most companies.

Official Rules

1. Complete entry blank or facsimile by indicating winner or tie. Also predict final score and number of first downs of winning team.
2. Entries must be postmarked by Friday before game received by Friday after game.
3. Five winners per school will be determined each week in random drawings from among all correctly answered entries. In the event that there are no correct entries, winners will be determined by random drawings from among all entries received.
4. All winners will be included in final sweepstakes in which 25 winners of trips for two persons will be determined by random drawings. (All judging is being done by an independent judging organization.)
5. Contest is for full-time undergraduates and graduate students of the school where this newspaper is distributed except employees of INA and their families.
6. Winners will be notified by mail. For complete list of winners, send stamped, self-addressed envelope with your entry.
7. Void where prohibited. All federal, state and local regulations apply.

INA
Insurance Company of North America
The company that brings you NFL A.A. Football on TV every Saturday

SORORITY DECLAMATION COMPETITION
Monday
Dec. 4
7:00 P.M.
Mahar'

AT LAST !!! AMHERST HAS A BOOT CELLAR
AT BOLLES SHOE STORE
For Gals
Golo
Br. Brevitts
For Guys
Verde
Frye
and others

Job Interviews Coming to University

DECEMBER

FRIDAY 1

Sikorsky Aircraft
FMC Corporation
Carrier Air Conditioned
Pub. Service Gas & Electric
Worcester City Bank
N.Y. Air Brake
Geigy Chemical
Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart
General Service Ad.
United Illuminating
U.S. General Accounting
Springfield, Mass.
Congoleum Nairn Company

MONDAY 4

Naval Research Laboratory
Jamesbury Corporation
U.S. Department of Navy
Factory Mutual Engineer
Parke, Davis & Co.
Worthington Corporation
Altantic Richfield
Haskins & Sells
DeLaval Turbine
Itek Corporation
National Jewish Welfare

TUESDAY 5

Ford Motor Company
Mobil Oil Corporation
N.J. Zinc Company
American Electric Power
Metcalf & Eddy
Babcock & Wilcox
Union Carbide Res.
Heald Machine
Firestone Plastics
Firestone Rubber & Latex
Parke, Davis & Company

WEDNESDAY 6

Ford Motor Company
Gulf Res. & Dev.
Iowa Highway
NSA
Pratt & Whitney
Morgan Construction
Standard Oil
Union Carbide Res.
Airborne Instruction
NASA-Goddard Space
Gulf-U.S. Operation
Wayne, N.J. schools

THURSDAY 7

Johnson & Johnson
Rohm & Haas
General Tire & Rubber
Standard Oil
Chandler Evans, Inc
General Electric
N.Y. Highway
U.S. Arm. Material
General Foods
M. W. Kellogg Company
Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff

FRIDAY 8

General Electric
U.S. Army Engineering
Union Carbide—I
Shell Companies
Burndy Corporation
David Taylor Model
U.S. Gypsum Company
Digital Equipment
Naval Air Test Center
Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock
Computer Applicant
Orchard Hayes Company

Art Needed For N.E.S. Auction

The Northern Educational Service, Inc., a free tutorial service for economically and culturally deprived students, is seeking works of art for their auction to be held December 4, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Springfield, Mass.

Persons wishing to donate please call RE 3-2238 in Springfield to arrange for delivery.

WOMEN OF SOUTHWEST

Selections for Area Judiciary
will be held in the Union
on Thursday, Nov. 30
from 6:30 to 8:30

You Are Needed!

S.E.N.D.O.F.F. BUTTONS

AND POSTERS ON SALE

IN UNION 25c

The Simon and Garfunkel Concert will begin at 7:00 not 7:30 as stated on tickets.



1. What's a math major doing with "The Complete Guide to the Pruning of the Breadfruit Tree"?

It was a terrific buy.



2. That's what you said about the spelunking outfit you bought last week.

Listen—that was marked down 50%.



3. And the condor eggs?

Could you refuse 2 dozen for the price of one?



4. No wonder you're always broke.

But look at the buys I get!



5. If you want a good buy, why don't you look into Living Insurance from Equitable? At our age the cost is low, and you get solid protection now that continues to cover your family later when you get married. Plus a nice nest egg when you retire.

I'll take two!

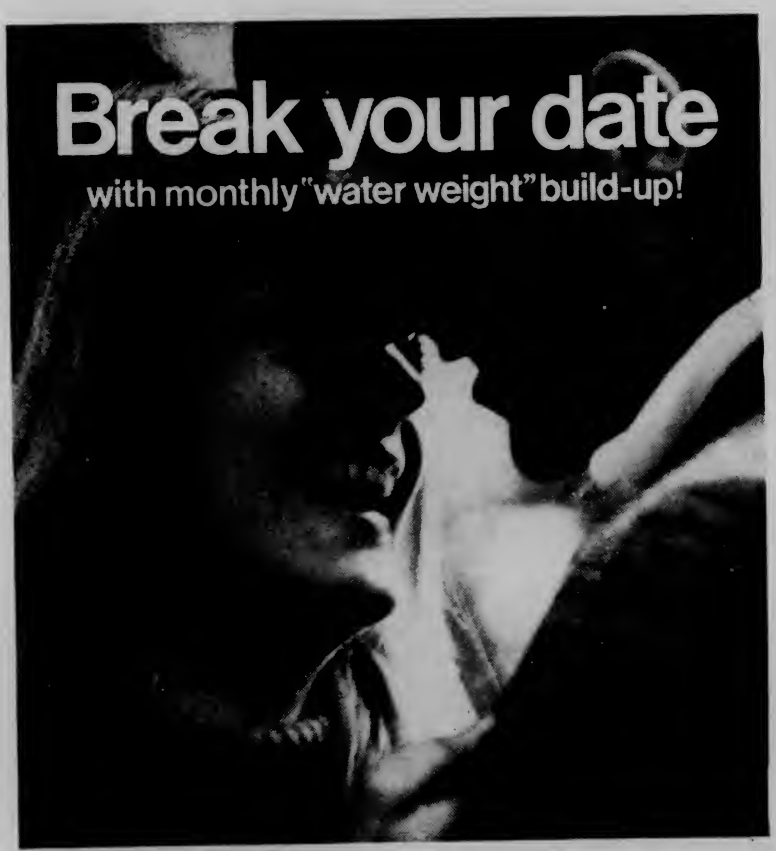
For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable 1967

Break your date

with monthly "water weight" build-up!



Pre-period tablet helps relieve that 2 to 7 pound monthly "water weight" gain that can cause pain, nervousness, irritability.

Discover Pamprin®, the medical formula that helps relieve your normal periodic weight gain. You see, in those 4 to 7 days before your period, your body begins to retain extra water weight. You look puffy, feel stuffy. The extra weight puts pressure on delicate tissue causing simple headaches, irritability, nervousness.

Pamprin gently relieves your body of the extra water . . . puffy look . . . stuffy feeling. Works before and during your period.

Get Pamprin now and be ready to break your date with monthly water build-up!



Pamprin

Now at the drug section of your store

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Double Jeopardy

A high level of discussion between the students, through their representatives, and the administration exists at this University.

Indeed there are a number of recent instances offering precedent for University acknowledgement of student maturity and for student acceptance of responsibility—leaving deviations to stick out like sore thumbs.

But what the administration does and what the student body is willing to believe the administration does are not always the same. One disturbing example involves the section of the student code of conduct which permits the University to take sanctions or other appropriate action — including those cases when the student has been apprehended for the violation of a law of the community, state or nation—when the primarily educational experience of the university is interfered with or the responsibility of protecting the health and safety of persons, property, living accommodations, records, and activities of the University community is interfered with.

Like all of the code, this disciplinary section relies on procedural fairness for enforcement, i.e. the student judiciaries.

There are two ways to interpret the section, above, —one way, believed by some students to be the practice, we think more restrictive and another way, we think more liberal, which is the interpretation followed.

The University does not bring a case against a student every time he is involved in a court proceeding off-campus. Every case of possession of marijuana, for example, is not repeated before the student judiciaries.

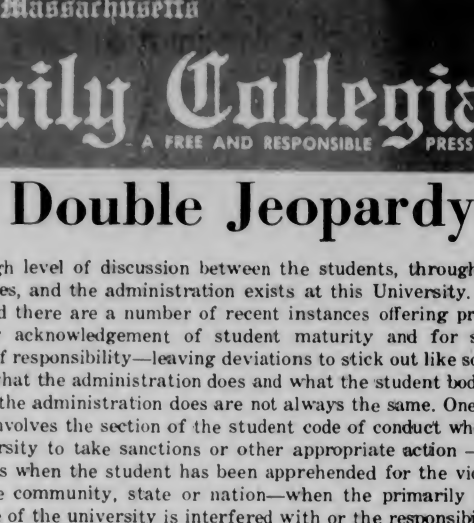
The University policy is not to leave the question of whether the outside cases might also come under University jurisdiction solely to the judiciary. No case is brought by the administration unless the administration is first convinced that the case is applicable. Then the judiciary must consider this point and concur or not hear the case.

Dean of Students William Field told the **Daily Collegian** that he was not aware of a single case this year involving, on campus, trial for the same offense as off campus. He explained, however, that there may have been cases involving the same episode of action but not the same offense. He cited one case in which the student faced with court action asked for an opinion as to whether he was also subject to University action and the court said he was not.

An example of the same episode but different offense might be when a student is apprehended by town authorities for driving to endanger and brought before University judiciary for destruction of property.

It is sad that those subject to authority make that authority more restrictive than it is. It is equally sad, that students who assumed the more restrictive interpretation of the section offered no protest.

—Pat Petow Editorial Chairman



George Wallace for president ? . . . Oh dear, I thought this was for Ronald Reagan.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom Fitzgerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68, John Griffin '68

THURSDAY NEWS STAFF: Day Editors, Marjie Flanders, Dick Boucher, staff: Carolyn Foland, Sandy Bornstein, Karen Bruni, Jeanne Orenn, Marilyn Young
Editorial Staff—Ellie Skinner, Day Editor, Sports Staff: Murry, Day Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Polis

As Individuals

By DAVE BASKIN

The recent investigation of drugstore prices in Negro areas as compared to white areas carried out by Harvard Medical School points out a sad fact in American life, and particularly in Massachusetts.

Ecomonic exploitation of the Negro exists in the North as well as the South. He is held down and kept from developing his talents by subtle discriminatory practices even in Massachusetts. He is kept in ghettos and educated in rat infested schools due to racial prejudice and the fact that less money is spent on schools in Negro areas. The entire "system" in Massachusetts and probably in the country, works to keep the Negro politically, economically, and educationally, unequal to whites.

This state of affairs, leads one to realize how vicious discrimination is. Because of the degraded state of the average Negro, we tend to feel that all Negros are somehow inferior. This attitude of prejudice and unfair generalization is carried to other groups also. People tend to categorize groups, saying "all Italians are gangsters or all Irish are drunks or all Jews are cheap."

It is a sad situation that such discriminations occur, that people feel that one group or another is inferior. Not only do people fail to see the cause of group characteristics, but they magnify them all out of proportion and perpetuate unfounded prejudices.

We must learn to look at men as individuals not as categories, we must provide equality of opportunity for all men regardless of race, creed or color. So far America, and Massachusetts have failed. Extremists push hate pamphlets, "good" men and women nourish their own pet prejudices and pass them on to their children, and the color of a man's skin, or his last name can hinder his chance to be successful.

Luckily progress is being made. The very fact that the drugstore survey was made shows that individuals are concerned with the problem of prejudice in America. Hopefully, this spirit of liberality and concern with men's rights and well being will continue to grow in the state and country, and hopefully individuals will take action to make sure they are not discriminated against will help themselves up to equality; hopefully Americans will become less prejudiced and insular, more liberal and equalitarian in their views as time goes on. A start has been made, lets help it continue for its up to us, the nations youth, to make sure it does succeed.

Campus Comment

Manners?

To the editor:

Several things have called to my attention the fact that this University seems to have among its students many who have not the mental capacity of a three year old ape.

The first event was the destruction of a tree which had only been in place three days at the most. It was a sapling planted at the corner of the Morrill Science Building.

The tree was planted to beautify the area surrounding the building. Its destruction was a needless act of pure ignorance.

The one has now been replaced with three of a different variety.

How long will it be before one of our educated (?) apes goes for a swing through all three ?

Also speaking in threes, the less than intelligent fools who broke the three windows in the South Commons are to be commended.

Each window costs at least two hundred and fifty dollars. With labor added in, it will cost the Commons about a thousand dollars to repair the damage done. I hope with such a good arm you go out for baseball. They need a weak-minded bat boy.

The final act of this three-act melodrama came about Friday. I met with Mr. Blanchard, Manager of the South Commons. He showed me something that made me really proud of my fellow students.

Several youths (?) had taken their meals and dumped them on a tray. I was told usually this great group dumped it on the floor or table.

Oh yes, it's not because the food is so bad. They always eat first, then they go up for more food to play their challenging games with.

If you don't like the food don't eat it. But please don't show your inbred ignorance of table manners by playing foolish games and wasting it.

T. Roche

CANDIDATES' FORUM

There will be a Candidates' Forum in the Daily Collegian on Tuesday, Dec. 5 for the candidates in the Student Senate elections to be held on Thursday, Dec. 7 to fill vacancies.

All letters must be typed at 60 spaces, must not exceed 40 lines, shall be subject to editing, and must be signed by the writer. The name of the constituency should also be indicated.

The deadline is Monday, Dec. 4 at 5 p.m.

"One World"

To the editor:

Wendell Wilkie was right as he wrote his book "One World." In this day and age, mankind cannot permanently prosper as long as it is divided among mutually antagonistic nations, which obey no common law. This has been realized by statesmen and thinkers for more than a century; millions have dimly felt it.

So, we got the League of Nations and the U.N. But experience has demonstrated the impotence of both and, indeed, the lack of wisdom inherent in both. I would add, as an unprovable postulate, that collective multi-national leadership is bound to fail if tried again.

Now, if we grant that global leadership is needed, and that collective leadership is bound to fail, then there is only one alternative left, namely that of leadership by a single nation. And among all those that might aspire to leadership, there is only one which could possibly assume it, namely the United States of America.

I am convinced that the vast majority of Americans will reject this suggestion out of hand. But I want those concerned to take a second look at it. Is their rejection not due to an excessive humility with which they have been brought up? Or is it due to traditional isolationism or unwillingness to pay the price? Please remember, painful as it may be, that this was once called God's Own Country. Does this simply mean that you are to have more automobiles per capita than everyone else, and color TV and the rest, or is there more to it?

To me, there is no worse crime than that of a government equipping bands of so-called liberators, who are in fact murderers and arsonists scientifically trained in the art of disrupting society, and sending them across borders to practice their skills in neighboring countries. This is what Bulgaria and Yugoslavia once did in Greece; Syria and Egypt in Israel; the Sudan in the Congo; Cuba all over Latin America, and North Vietnam in South Vietnam.

I view all this as an outsider. I am not an American. But I am grateful to Americans who fight in Vietnam, and to those who in any way pay the price of trying to maintain law and order among nations.

Mogens V. Herman

NOTICES

RUSSIAN CLUB
On Thurs., Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in South College Slavic Dept there is important meeting to discuss plans for International Food Fiesta. Refreshments.

PHYSICAL FITNESS LECTURE
Dr. Clayton Thomas will speak on "Physical Activity and the Female" on Tues., Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in Engineering East Aud.

LOST
Round rimmed glasses in plaid case, lost near Newman Center Monday afternoon. Call Ruth Williamson, 111 Van Meter So.

Scarab bracelet lost Sat. nite, near LGA. Call Donna, 6-7460. Reward.

Gold initial ring with letters S.S., in Southwest. Call Stuart Schneiderman, 1312 Washington, 6-9104.

Brown notebook in hatch Wed. call Karen Schmidt, 584-0469. Reward.

FOUND
GM key on broken chain in parking lot between Whitmore and Southwest. Call 546-8364.

PINNING
Janet Caropreso '68, Melville, to Don McLean '69, Phi Mu Delta.

Gayle Fleming '69, Johnson & Wales, to Richard Mongeau '71.

Kathleen Toomey '71, Dwight, to James H. Collins '70, College of the Holy Cross.

EDUCATION CLUB
All interested in attending Fall Convention of Student Educ. Assoc. held on Sat., Dec. 2 at Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, Mass. should contact Mike Glickman, 6-7646 or Theo Synder, 6-8480. Cost of transportation and meals will be provided.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
On Sunday, at 11:00 a.m. in Mahar Aud., there will be a celebration of advent. Coffee served after.

MATH CLUB
On Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. in Arnold, first fluor loung there is a regular meeting. Dr. Cook will speak on graduate schools for math majors. Coffee and donuts served.

SCIENCE FICTION LIBE
Libe is open Mon-Fri from 6:30-8:30 in 110 Hampshire House, near SW. Come and relax.

PRE-DENT, MED AND VET.
Students graduating in 1970 or earlier who wish either to change to one of the above pre-professional majors or to register with Pre-Med. Advisory committee but major in other academic dept. should apply with committee no later than Dec. 15. Information obtained at Pre-Med Office, 231 Morrill.

ENGAGEMENT
Susan E. Bailey '70, Dwight, to James H. Dufur, Jr., Falmouth, Mass.

Vicki Shirn '69, Thoreau, to George Harvey, U.S. Army.

Mary E. DeSando '68, Coolidge, to Basil W. Robinson '65.

CAR REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin reminds Motor Vehicle owners that the Registry cannot guarantee delivery of validating stickers, registration certificates or plates by January 1, 1968 if applications are received by mail after the close of business on December 8.

After that date (December 8) all 1968 registration applications—properly filled out and endorsed by insurance companies—should be taken to the nearest Registry office for immediate processing.

Four-College Bus Changes Schedule

The Five College Student Coordinating Committee announced Tuesday night that the Four College Evening Bus schedule will change as of Friday, Dec. 1. It is hoped that the new times will be more convenient for University students.

The bus makes two round trips each evening. Its purpose is to provide free student transportation between Smith, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke Colleges and the University. Hopefully it will enable University students to attend lectures and other academic and social events at the other schools.

The bus runs at the following times seven nights per week:

	Cir. 1	Cir. 2
Smith (John M. Greene)	6:10	9:50
U. of Mass. (Student U.)	6:35	10:20
Amherst (Converse)	6:45	10:30
Mount Holyoke (Mary Lyon)	7:05	10:50
Amherst	7:25	11:10
U. of Mass.	7:35	11:20
Smith	8:00	11:50

Canada Changes Immigration Laws

WASHINGTON, (CPS) — The factors used by Canadian officials in judging young Americans migrating to Canada have now been revised and codified in a point system.

Any immigrant scoring 50 out of a possible 100 "assessment units" will now be admitted to Canada.

Whereas in the past an individual would have been rejected on account of a single factor, 'the new regulations use a combination of factors in such a way that some of them may compensate for relatively low qualifications in other factors."



S.E.N.D.O.F.F.
Count Down
2 Days

Beautiful weddings begin with
MODERN BRIDE

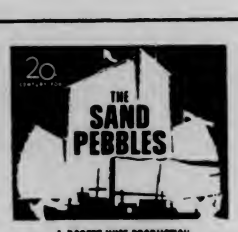
Pick the world's prettiest wedding dress from MODERN BRIDE's big preview of the spring bridal fashions... learn how to make yourself lovelier than you ever dreamed in a special beauty feature... plan your honeymoon in the sun with a travel guide to Bermuda and the Bahamas. The big December/January issue brings you all this, plus a host of Modern Bride exclusives, including tips on how to make your home express *you*... how *not* to fight about money... the art of making two *really* one in marriage... making your first dinner party perfect... and very much more. Before, during and *after* the wedding, you'll be glad you didn't miss the new
MODERN BRIDE

At your newsstand now.



BATTLE OF UMASS BANDS
DECEMBER 15th
Applications in R.S.O. Office
Deadline Dec. 5

AMHERST Cinema
Now Showing
On Screen at 7:45
Sat. and Sun. 1:30-4:45-8:00
at Reduced Rates



A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
STEVE McQUEEN
Next • "Reflections in A Golden Eye" - Liz Taylor

"We're crooks (honest)! We resolve to make the world a better place to steal in!"



Filmways presents
MELINA MERCOURI | PETER USTINOV | MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
Topkapi
(where the jewels are!)
ROBERT MORLEY AKIM TAMIROFF MONJA DANISCHEWSKY ERIC AMBLER
MANOS HADJIDAKIS JULES DASSIN COLOR UNITED ARTISTS
Nonite! 7:00
THEATRE
Student Union Ballroom

1968 Graduates:
Engineering • Science • Business Administration
Liberal Arts

RESERVE
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12
for an in-depth question and answer session with Xerox

That's the date you can "brainstorm" with our representative on your campus. Use this interview to find out what's going on in *your* field of interest ... be it research, engineering, manufacturing, programming, accounting, finance, statistics or marketing/sales.

Ask him how Xerox fits into the entire spectrum of graphic communications. Probe into the publishing aspects. Inquire about information storage and retrieval. Put your questions on a global basis and relate them to the knowledge explosion that's going on all over the world. And, don't be surprised if you begin to form some new ideas about Xerox. Xerox is that kind of company.

If you want to be a little more specific, question him about LDX (Long Distance Xerography). Find out what it is today and what role it will play in tomorrow's scientific and business communities. From this, engineers and scientists will realize the interplay of many scientific disciplines in developing new products, while the business-oriented graduate can discover the excitement of new challenges and opportunities that are emerging.

We're looking forward to meeting you and answering your questions. As well as posing some of our own.

To arrange an appointment, see your Placement Director.

XEROX
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)
XEROX AND LDX ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF XEROX CORPORATION

Season Begins Saturday For Women Gymnasts

Linda Binney and Sue Clancy, co-captains of the Girls Gymnastics team lead their teammates Saturday in the squad's opening competition against Montclair (N.J.) YWCA at 6:30 p.m. in Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium

Last year the team placed sixth in the National College Competition in Illinois. Talented freshmen will fill in for five members who graduated in June, among them is national YWCA all-around champ Marge Sims.

The next meet is on Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. vs. Southern Connecticut.

Last Night's Intramurals

KS 68, PSK 28
PMD 44, AEP 26
Hi-Los 45, Elms 28
Pines 37, Hicks 36
Trojans 61, Maples 52
Rams 53, Panthers 41
Buffaloes 39, Redwoods 34
Bulldogs 31, Roman Numerals 24
Bruins over Hemlocks, forfeit
PSD 40, SAM 30
Oaks 45, Hoovers 39



Photo by Pat Lempart

UNLUCKY 13—Members of the women's gymnastics team, which opens its season Saturday at 6:30 p.m. against Montclair YWCA in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym, are (front row, from left) Linda Binney, Ruth Morse, Dorey Finn, Laurel Milch, Janet Wozniak, Janice Smith, Ellen Clark; (second row) Nancy Johnson, Karen Haffner, Hillary Haendle, Marjorie Sims, Sheri Skinner and Patricia Sullivan.

Freshmen, Transfer Students
and Upperclassmen:

SORORITY OPEN HOUSES

IMPORTANT !
CHANGE OF DATE
From Saturday, Dec. 2
2:30 - 4:00
To Sunday, Dec. 3
2:30 - 4:00
Also: December 17
2:30 - 4:00

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS.
Next to Peter Pan

STORRS, CONN.
Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

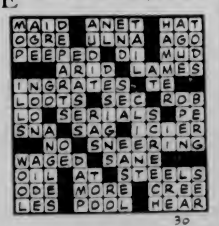
DESSERTS
Cheesecake
Almond Horns — Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies — Brownies
Eclairs — Cake — Others

BEVERAGES
Canned Soda .20
Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape
Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"
Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

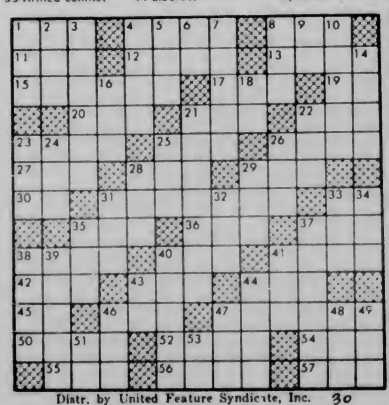


ACROSS

1 Pronoun
4 Doom
8 Haze
11 Suffix adherent of
12 Tart
13 Exchange premium
15 Spite
17 Dine
19 Exist
20 Perform
21 Danish land division
22 Affirmative
23 Poker stake
25 Resort
26 Urn
27 Baker's product
28 Uppermost part
29 Goal
30 Latin conjunction
31 Capable of being held
33 River in Italy
35 Emerge victorious
36 Soak
37 Mournful
38 Break suddenly
40 Fondle
41 Bundle
42 Ventilate
43 Hindu cymbals
44 Suitable
45 Symbol for tellurium
46 Soak up
47 Painter
50 Reverberation
52 Ireland
54 Fish eggs
55 Lamprey
56 Repetition
57 Female sheep

DOWN

1 Pronoun
2 Greek letter
3 Tell
4 Datum
5 High card
6 Note of scale
7 Dropsy
8 Obese
9 King of Bashan
10 Flouts
14 Bacteriologist's wire
16 Frozen water
18 Near
21 Clothing
22 Sweet potato
23 Simian
24 Insect egg
25 Offspring
26 Contend
28 Number
29 In music, high
31 Gratuity
32 Wager
33 Crony (colloq.)
34 Poem
35 Armed conflict
37 Sarcasm
38 Satiate
39 Relative
40 Document
41 Small amount
43 Preposition
44 Liberate
46 The sun
47 Skill
48 Seed
49 Golf mound
51 Pronoun
53 Maiden loved by Zeus



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 30

Class of 1971

STUDENT UNION GOVERNING BOARD ELECTION

Pick up Nomination Papers in R.S.O.
Due Thurs., Dec. 7

This new Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader packs the longest charge in history. Or economics. Or math. Or wherever you shave.

And it delivers twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable. All you have to do is charge it overnight for two weeks of close, fast, comfortable Norelco shaves.

And you can use the Rechargeable Tripleheader 45CT anywhere because it works with or without a cord.

Either way you'll get Norelco shaves that are 35% closer. So close, we dare to match them with a blade.

But comfortable too because Norelco Microgroove™ floating heads' and rotary blades stroke your whiskers away without a nick or a pinch.

There's a pop-up trimmer for sideburns. Altogether, more features than any other shaver.



Elective II: the Norelco Tripleheader 35T. The closest, fastest, most comfortable shaver on wheels *with a cord*. The Norelco Tripleheaders. The biggest wheels on campus.



The close, fast, comfortable electric shave. © 1967 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Game Preparations--Chewing Gum in Helmet, Tape on Socks

By MARTHA CURRAN
Staff Reporter

"I'm not superstitious," each claims, but many of the players on the Redmen football squad had a private tradition, an idiosyncracy to bring good luck during the recently completed season.

To Steve Parnell, promoting good luck meant sitting in the same seat at every pre-game meeting and putting a stick of unchewed gum in his helmet.

Don Glogowski sat in the same seat during the Friday night movies. After the movie, the Redmen snacked on brownies and cocoa or milk — a tradition established by Coach Fusia.

"I tried not to deviate from the schedule from Friday afternoon to game time Saturday," said Bruce Cochran. But he added philosophically, "If something works one time it doesn't necessarily work the next."

The Registered Student Organizations (RSO) has announced that all bands on campus should register with them before December 20.

The office is now compiling a list of all of the bands on campus, to be provided to all organizations seeking a band for a function. The RSO office is the principal 'agent' for the bands on campus.

All bands, whether presently registered with the office or not, are urged to register before the closing date.

Dennis Gray comes from Salem where superstitious townspeople burned witches three centuries ago. Gray doesn't believe in witches, but he taped his socks up and wrapped more tape around both wrists before every game this year.

Taping up socks was a tradition shared by Craig Lovell and Bill Frye, too. Lovell also changed his shoelaces before every game.

Bob Santucci never stepped on a line going out on the field. A chocolate sundae with mint chocolate chip ice cream was the usual bill of fare on Friday nights for Ken Hughes, who always sat in the same seat on the bus travelling to away games.

Tim Driscoll wore the same sports coat to away games. Brother David said he was not superstitious but believed the outcome of the game depended on the way the first play went.

Jim Mitchell had to "feel sick before each game." If he didn't, he worried. Talking to his teammates and wishing them all good luck was important to Marty Scheralis.

Ed Sherman unbuckled the chin strap on his helmet just before he kicked the extra point after touchdown, and broke the previous U M record with 25 straight conversions.

Rifle Team Beats Stockbridge

Despite a shaky performance, the UM rifle team scored a convincing 1223-1177 win over Stockbridge Tuesday night at the Dickinson range, in the first match of what promises to be an excellent season for the Redmen hot-shots.

Lever of Stockbridge was top scorer with totals of 99 in the prone category, 86 kneeling, and 75 offhand, for a 260-point show.

The scoring: UMass—Gallagher, 252; Galierani, 249; Terrio, 244; Coons, 240; Wagenfeld, 238; Stockbridge—Lever, 260, Sears, 232; Clough, 235; Luther, 228; Proctor, 222.

S.E.N.D.O.F.F. '70 WEEKEND

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1 BITTER SEND FOLK HOUSE--$1.50
JACKIE WASHINGTON
TIMES SQUARE TWO

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 **THE TURTLES**
THE PILGRIMS Tickets at the door
2 Shows, 8:00 and 10:15--$1.50

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3 *Simon and Garfunkel*
7:00 P. M. CAGE--$2.50

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7 **HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS**--$2.50
SOPHS $2.00

Juniors, Take a Trip Washington, D. C.

INTERSESSION, JAN. 16-19, 4 DAYS, 3 NIGHTS

We will be staying at the plushest hotel
in the district at group rates, the HOTEL AMERICA
(indoor pool heated at 80 degrees—mmm)

TOTAL COST (everything but meals) $35.00

Deposit of $5.00 due Nov. 27 - Dec. 1, Student Union Lobby

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 55

Puckmen Lose Opener, 8-5, to UVM

By BILL FRANCIS
Staff Reporter

If last night's game at Orr Rink is any indication of things to come, it's going to be a wild season for UMass' young hockey team. But the Redmen lost to Vermont, 8-5, in the debut of Coach John Canniff.

Junior Jim O'Brien scored a three-goal "hat trick," for UMass but the Redmen's overall play was sloppy with only six returning lettermen and a dozen new faces on the ice for UMass.

As a near capacity house looked on, O'Brien scored the game's first goal halfway through the first period on an assist by Mike Coyne and Captain Frank Buckler but the Catamounts moved ahead, 2-1, on goals by Lee Roy and Jack Semler before the first period ended.

With only 18 seconds elasped in the second period, Jeff MacLaughlin bagged the first of his three goals for Vermont, but Greg Stone notched an unassisted tally to close the gap to 3-2 only 29 seconds later. After UMass' Jeff Sanborn failed to convert a breakaway bid, Bob Schroeder made it 4-2 at 8:31 of the period.

A wild- and-woolly third period included seven goals, begining with Curt Tobey's tally at 4:27. At 8:59, Steve Lane notched a power play goal, before Sanborn's unassisted marker at 9:47 reduced the margin to 6-3.

MacLaughlin's second goal came on a power play at 12:43, but O'Brien's second goal made it 7-4. Both scored again, MacLaughlin at 15:59 and O'Brien at 19:20

The Redmen meet M.I.T. Saturday night at 7:30 at Orr Rink in a scheduling quirk that puts the hockey game at the same time as the New Hampshire basketball game.



COYNE RETURNS—UMass' Mike Coyne closes in on Vermont goal in last night's action at Orr Rink. The Redmen lost, 8-5, in the season opener.

More Sports
Pages 6 and 7

WMUA to Carry 20 Hoop Games

With Glenn Briere and Chet Wronski at the mike, WMUA is planning its most extensive coverage of UMass basketball ever, starting with Saturday night's opener against New Hampshire at the Cage.

The station will carry the live play-by-play of 20 of the 25 contests on the schedule, home and away. All of the games except the two UConn Classic contests, which fall during the Christmas vacation and the Holy Cross, New Hampshire and Vermont away games, during intersession, will be broadcast.

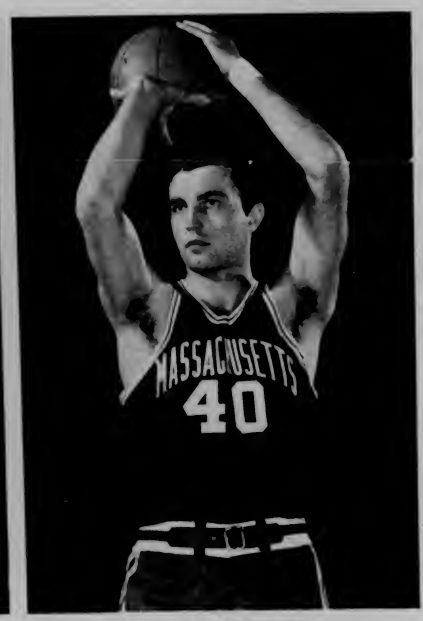
Among the games to be broadcast are the two games in the Steel Bowl Tournament at Pittsburgh Dec. 8 and 9. The opening round game, against Pittsburgh, will be carried live Friday, Dec. 8, at 8:55 p.m

If UMass wins Friday night, the championship game against the winner of the Air Force-Duquesne game will be broadcast at 8:55 on Saturday night. If the Redmen lose Friday night, the consolation game will be carried Saturday at 6:55 p.m.

Air time for most games on the schedule will be ten minutes before the start of the game. All of the home games start at 8 p.m., except for the Maine game on Saturday afternoon, December 16.



JOE DISARCINA



RON NOWAKOWSKI

Cagers Open Saturday

'Rhody Team to Beat' in YC--Leaman

By STEVE RASS
Staff Reporter

"We should be a pleasure to watch this year," assessed Coach Jack Leaman of his Redmen. In his sophomore season at the helm, the former BU star plans to build around the nucleus of Captain Bill Tindall and junior Joe DiSarcina.

The other three starters are center Pete Gayeska, corner Rick Perkins and John Shockro in the backcourt.

This year the Redmen play a 25-game slate which includes such powerhouses as Boston College, Holy Cross, Fordham, Yale, St. John's and Providence. Yankee Conference rivals Connecticut and Rhode Island also figure very strong.

"Rhody is definitely the team to beat," said Leaman, but UConn and our team will not make it easy for them. An unfortunate scheduling quirk has the Redmen facing the Rams at Kingston this Tuesday. Somebody is going to be in the hole after Tuesday and the only one to benefit will be UConn.

Leaman remarked, "DiSarcina and Tindall are improved 100 per cent over last year." When one evaluates that pair's contribution to UMass basketball last year, the Redmen's hopes are high. Shockro returns to the court after sitting out last year with a broken jaw suffered in an off-campus incident.

Perkins played occasionally last year and Gayeska was groomed with spot duty to help with the rebounding chores manned last year by Tim Edwards, who is now sorely missed.

The bench will rely heavily on Dick Samuelson, Jim Sulesky, Ron Nowakowski, Greg Rand and Ray Ellerbrook. Samuelson and Ellerbrook were last year's outstanding frosh players, while Rand and Nowakowski are holdovers from last year's varsity.

Sulesky is a transfer from St. Gregory's Junior College of Shawnee, Okla.

This year's unit will play a pattern offense similar to last year's. The improvement will have come from outside shooting, which was often absent last season. Thus far in practice, the shooting has been sharp, and the St. Michael's scrimmage gave Leaman a measure of hope.

It may be a rough season, it may be a great one, but it won't be a dull one.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 2	New Hampshire	Home, 8 p.m.
Dec. 5	Rhode Island	Kingston, R.I., 8 p.m.
Dec. 8 & 9	Steel Bowl Tournament (UMass, Pittsburgh, Air Force, Duquesne)	Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.
Dec. 13	Fordham	Bronx, N.Y., 8 p.m.
Dec. 16	Maine	Home, 2 p.m.
Dec. 19	Rider College	Home, 8 p.m.
Dec. 28	Texas Christian	Storrs, Conn., 7 p.m.
Dec. 29	William & Mary	Storrs, Conn., 7 p.m.
Jan. 17	Holy Cross	Worcester, 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 20	New Hampshire	Durham, N.H., 8 p.m.
Jan. 23	Vermont	Burlington, Vt., 8 p.m.
Jan. 25	Providence	Home, 8 p.m.
Jan. 27	Yale	New Haven, Conn., 2 p.m.
Jan. 31	Connecticut	Home, 8 p.m.
Feb. 2	A.I.C.	Springfield, 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 6	Boston College	Chestnut Hill, 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 10	Vermont	Home, 8 p.m.
Feb. 14	Holy Cross	Home, 8 p.m.
Feb. 17	Connecticut	Storrs, Conn., 8 p.m.
Feb. 20	St. John's	Home, 8 p.m.
Feb. 22	Rhode Island	Home, 8 p.m.
Feb. 24	Maine	Orono, Me., 7:35 p.m.
Feb. 27	Northeastern	Boston, 8:15 p.m.
March 2	Boston Univ.	Home, 8 p.m.

All games, except for the five that fall during Christmas vacation and intersession, will be broadcast on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

McArdle and Warnock Named '68 Co-captains

By MARTHA CURRAN
Staff Reporter

"Heads or tails? You have won the toss. Do you elect to receive or kickoff? Defend north or south goal?"

Come September, Nick Warnock and Mike McArdle will answer such questions before game time as they take their place as co-captains of the 1968 football squad. They were elected Monday night by their teammates. The selections will be officially announced at tonight's Boston Alumni banquet in Waltham.

Coach Fusia said, "I couldn't think of two finer young men to lead the Redmen next fall. Mike and Nick have helped us win two straight Yankee Conference titles. They are excellent leaders and outstanding athletes."

Warnock, 6'2", 193 lb. end from Berwyn, Pa., earned his varsity letter last year. He was a four-sport letterman at Episcopal Academy in Pennsylvania, competing in football, basketball, baseball and track.

A hotel and restaurant management major, may go into business after graduation, but pro scouts, impressed with Warnock's punting (a 35.6 average) and receiving (29 catches for 424 yards and two touchdowns) will be keeping an eager eye on him next season. Should the opportunity arise, Warnock would like to play pro ball, he says.

Warnock was chosen to the ECAC All East team after the Rutgers and New Hampshire games, twice won the Varsity "M" Club's offensive awards and was chosen Yankee Conference offensive player of the week after the UNH game. As a soph he caught 16 passes for 164 yards.

McArdle, a history major, comes from Millbury. The 6', 185 lb. safety was co-captain of the Millbury High football team in 1965.

He lettered last year on the Redmen squad and made five key interceptions. On his way to breaking the seven interception record set at UMass by Leo Biron in 1965, McArdle had four interceptions before he was injured in the Rutgers game. He was out on action against UNH and BC.

He received the Varsity "M" award as the top defensive player in the Connecticut and Vermont games and was chosen Conference defensive player of the week after the Vermont game.

Studying, intramurals and Kappa Sigma house activities keep him busy during off-season. After January 5, when the cast on his broken ankle comes off, McArdle will spend his spare time in the gym, playing basketball and working out.

Although he plans to attend graduate school, Mike's interests lie in football and he wants to be affiliated with the sport in the future.

Both co-captains are already optimistic about the '68 season although the Redmen play 10 games next fall and the other Yankee Conference teams will be aiming for the Redman more than ever.



NICK WARNOCK



MIKE McARDLE

Joint Senate—Class Meeting Next Week

by JOHN WOJNAS
Staff Reporter

Last night, James Collins, President of the Student Senate, called a Constitutional Convention for next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers. The purpose of the Convention is to allow a motion of reconsiderations which would re-open discussion of the Senior class proposal for an additional $10,000 subsidy for Senior Week.

An open meeting for the entire Senior Class will be held next Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium in order to hear all Seniors' thoughts on the proposed Senior Week and additional $10,000 subsidy. According to Dick Wood, Pres. of the Senior Class, "We considered the student budget wrapped up as of last night," but that "an executive and class meeting will be held to discuss in further detail any objections and criticisms concerning Senior Week." In a joint session with Pres. Wood and Collins, it was decided to hold the meeting under joint sponsorship of the Senate and the class of '68. The findings will then be reported to Wednesday's Constitutional Convention if the reconsideration motion is passed.

Last Spring, the $10,000 was deleted from the proposed $30,000 Senior Week category. Lack of specific planning for the Senior Week activities was the reason for this action. The classes have the prerogative of contesting the results of these spring meetings by bringing the accepted budget back to their Class Executive Council and re-voting another proposed change. The proposed change then goes to an arbitration board, consisting of senators, class officers, and the Coordinator of Student Activities. This Board reports on the proposed change to a Constitutional Convention, which again reviews the budget and gives a final decision on the proposed change.

The Class of 1968 Executive Council voted to re-petition the Constitutional Convention for the $10,000 this fall. Approximately 50 members of the 100-member Council voted almost unanimously, i.e., one abstention, to endorse this proposal. **This Arbitration Board also voted unanimously to endorse the $10,000 with the stipulation that Senior Class officers provide extensive notification of the proposed change to class members through the** Daily Collegian. The proposal then went to last Wednesday's convention and was voted upon favorably.

The senators wishing to reconsider the monetary addition to the budget hold the following opinions: seniors were not notified enough in advance of the proposed plans to finance Senior Week, and that there are mathematical miscalculations in the proposed addition; and, since only about an attendance figure of 1,250 is expected out of a 2,500 member class, total class taxation for the event should not be enacted without endeavoring to ascertain in a concrete manner the feelings of the whole class. If the subsidy addition remains, all seniors will be paying for a larger portion of senior week, whether they attend or not.

According to the President and Vice-President of the Senate, "all Seniors are urged to attend the opening meeting on Tuesday in order that an enjoyable and fairly subsidized Senior Week can be created. Seniors should also speak to their Student Senators and Class Officers so that the actions taken next Wednesday will reflect the will and be in the interests of all seniors."

WEATHER
COLD
AND
SNOW

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

DRESS WARMLY
AT THE CAGE
THIS WEEKEND

VOL. XCVI, NO. 56 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1967

UMass Senior Claims VISTA Gave Him Belief in Radical Change

by BILL DICKINSON
Staff Reporter

Drop out of school for a year and join the VISTA program. The experience gained in that year will give a person an entirely new view on the world around him.

Several ex-volunteers interviewed by the **Daily Collegian** expressed this opinion. They should know they did it.

One of them, Wayne Dorris, is a senior at UMass.

Dorris dropped out of the University at the end of his sophomore year. Immediately he went into the VISTA training program in Baltimore for six weeks. Following his course in "urban community development" he was assigned to a bail-bond project in San Francisco sponsored by the San Francisco Bar Association. The purpose of the project was to test the feasibility of releasing indigent suspects awaiting trial on their own recognizance since they could not afford the services of a bailbondsman.



Photo by Bob Goscminski

Each morning, Dorris and other volunteers would go to the city jail and interview prisoners before they were to appear in court for a hearing. He would help them fill out a questionnaire and then he would check out the responses with three of the references the prisoner had given.

If the references substantiated what the prisoner had said, a project official would recommend to the judge that the person be released without bail. "We would recommend release for about 35% of the prisoners interviewed and of those we recommended the judges would release 95%," said Dorris.

"The bailbondsmen hated us. I think we put two out of business."

The project had a much lower rate of persons who didn't show up for their trials—3.5% as compared to 8% for the bondsmen.

All who were concerned with the project agree that it was successful, even the police who were initially suspicious, according to Dorris.

Dorris returned to school last year and picked up his studies as a junior. He also changed his major from history to sociology and plans to go to graduate school to study in social work.

"You can't go into VISTA and come out without a strong belief in radical change," Dorris maintained. He also said he would be happy to talk to anyone interested in joining to give some idea of what life in VISTA is like.

"Mother" Editor Says Attitudes, Not Subjects, Count

by JANICE ALBERGHENE
Staff Reporter

"I have no desire to proselitize any ideology, any ethic."

Instead, according to the editor of the **Mother of Voices**, Bart Kaplan, his paper's concern is with the "individual's trying to articulate something about his own sense of experience."

Kaplan says the American public has no confidence in its political leaders, police and priesthood, and has no gods, no beliefs, only its unlicensed egotism. "But we're rich. The machine does supply money," he added. This money functions in a mechanical, habituated culture that uses the Gross National Product as a measure of change. Faced with this indifferent society, **Mother of Voices** is deliberately "provocatorious."

The response of the administration and many students has been the association of what Kaplan calls an "absurd notoriety" to the **Mother of Voices**, an underground newspaper. The response of most students, he said, was to turn the front page upside down and see a four-letter word.

A woodprint on the back cover of **Mother's** first issue, produced additional shock and indignant protest. The print has hung in four art shows, he said. Kaplan describes the print's content as human and somewhat satirical: "The subject isn't sex, it's attitudes toward sex."

Does **Mother** arouse an angry reaction because the paper is immoral or because it questions society's long established attitudes?

Explaining the belief of autonomous inquiry, Kaplan defended **Mother's** writers' choice of vocabulary, because "a certain voice develops out of the act of writing, and not of the defense. Anger is one of the most relevant motives for writing. Coupled with decisiveness (it yields) emotional clarity."

Joint Announcement on Cyprus Problem to Be Issued Today

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece and Turkey spiked their guns Thursday and three international peacemakers who headed off a possible war between them over Cyprus either left for home or were preparing to depart.

Greek leaders were struggling with the communique that is supposed to be issued in Athens and Ankara at the same time. It is expected to be issued by Friday at the latest.

The task was more difficult for the Greeks, having given up more on the surface—withdrawal of illegal troops from Cyprus. The Turks surrendered only the threat to invade the eastern Mediterranean island where 420,000 Greek Cypriots and 180,000 Turkish Cypriots live.

The form of the announcement was important because of the steps which then must be taken. These include withdrawal of some 8,000-10,000 Greek soldiers, infiltrated to Cyprus in small batches over many months in violation of treaties, and indemnity for Greek Cypriot attacks on two Turkish villages which touched off the crisis November 15.

The speed of withdrawal appeared to be one of the more ticklish points to spell out. The Turks want it rapidly. The Greeks are not well-equipped to do so in ships or planes and resist any steps that seem to show undue haste.

Some quarters speculated that the U.S.A.F. may be asked to help in the withdrawal.

American sources said such a request had not been received but agreed it would be reasonable since Greece and Turkey are partners in N.A.T.O.

McCarthy Announces Primary Entries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy posted his Vietnam war challenge to President Johnson Thursday, announcing he will enter at least four presidential primaries in 1968—and hinting that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy could become the political beneficiary.

McCarthy said he will enter the primaries in Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oregon and California, and possibly those in Massachusetts and New Hampshire as well.

"I believe there's a good chance that we can win two or three primaries," he said.

The White House was silent on McCarthy's announcement. So was Kennedy, for the moment.

McCarthy said his determination to run was stiffened by "announcements from the administration of plans for continued escalation and intensification of the war in Vietnam.

He said he hopes his candidacy will lead Johnson to alter that policy.

"If not," he said, "I think the challenge would have to go all the way to a challenge for the nomination for the presidency.

McCarthy described his Vietnam prescription as a phased, scheduled withdrawal of U.S. forces, with periodic efforts at settlement.

"As I'm sure I shall be charged, I am not for peace at any price but for an honorable, rational and political solution to this war," he said.

"I am hopeful," he said, "that this challenge, may alleviate the sense of political helplessness and restore to many people a belief in the process of American politics and of American government.

"I do not see in my move any threat to the unity and the strength of the Democratic party, whatever the unity today may be and whatever strength it may be," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said he hopes to enlist delegate support in states which choose their representatives to the Democratic National Convention at states conventions.

McCarthy denied he entered the presidential race as a stalking horse to pave the way for Kennedy, the New Yorker who earlier had said he would support Johnson for re-election.

Would he step aside should Kennedy seek the nomination? "I don't know whether it would be a question of stepping aside," he said. "It might be less voluntary than that."

UMass Group to Support McCarthy

A campus group for **McCarthy** will be setting up a table in the S.U. lobby Friday and Monday to take names of those interested in aiding his campaign. The group feels that the chances are good that **McCarthy** will run in the Massachusetts primary in April. Both students and faculty are urged to sign up. Similar organizations are being set up at the other area colleges. Those interested could also contact Nick Akerman at 546-9313 or Neal Whitman at 546-9268.

The Students' Senate

Services Committee

The Services Committee of the Student Senate is concerned with all matters not covered by the other standing committees of the Senate. It deals primarily with student aids and commercial operations such as housing, food services, physical plant, parking, and vending machines.

The Committee's primary function is to answer all complaints received from students concerning these areas. Chairman Cindy Olken stresses that any student with a complaint should write it out and leave it in the Services Committee tray in the Student Senate office or in the suggestion boxes in all Dining Commons.

Presently Service Committee is working on such areas as the inter-transferability of commons tickets in the Southwest area, the problem of lighting around construction projects, the proposed new high-rises in the Quad., parking problems, and off campus housing for undergraduate students. The committee is also co-sponsoring a public hearing on vending machine complaints from which corrective legislation will be formulated by Services and the Public Relations Committees.

Further information about the committee concerning complaints of membership may be obtained by contacting Cindy Olken through the Student Senate office in the Student Union. Telephone 5-2832.



Editors of Yahoo will be working hard to erase the old and to erect a new image of the campus humor magazine.

University Chorus To Give Concert In Williamsburg

Under direction of Alan Harler, the University Chorus undertakes its third year as an independent choral group sponsored by the music department. Beginning in September, 1965, as an eighty-member mixed voices ensemble, the Chorus now boasts twice that membership as it prepares for its second off-campus performance, scheduled for Dec. 15 in Williamsburg.

A fifty-member group, the Girls' Glee Club, also under direction of Mr. Harler, will also perform in Williamsburg. Both choral ensembles will be featured in the annual campus Christmas Concert to be presented in Bowker Auditorium, Dec. 17, at 4:00 p.m.

Madrigal, a select group of Chorus members, will also perform at the Christmas Concert, as will the Chorale and Chamber Singers. The public is invited to attend without charge.

From the Christmas Oratorio by Bach, the Chorus will present "Break forth, O beauteous, heavenly light" and "Thee with tender care": Also to be performed are Graun's "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," "Pitoni's Cantate Domino," "Haydn's Kydie Eleison", "Britten's Saint Nicholas", and the "Christmas Oratoria" by Saint-Saens.

Executive Manager, Richard Cheney, heads the Chorus Board, with Armen Dohanian as Assistant Manager. Other board members include Marietta Lalikos, Secretary-Treasurer; Constance St. Hilaire, Publicity Manager; Robert Cappiello, Librarian; and Joseph Smith, Physical-equipment Manager.

200 Parking Spaces in S Lot

According to information received by the Student Senate Services Committee, there are now approximately 200 parking spaces available in S lot for those students who request them. Priority will be given to those with valid reasons however, all requests will be reviewed. Send the request to Mr. Kittle, Treasurer's office, Whitmore.

U.S. Withdrawal of Aid To Go Unnoticed in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP — Fifteen years ago this country tottered on the edge of economic and political disaster. Thursday the U.S. aid mission comes to its official end, but Iran with its new-found muscles will hardly notice.

After spending close to $1 billion in aid, half grant and half loan, Washington several months ago decided to remove Iran from the list of needy countries as of Nov. 30. The nation now is so strong politically and economically that it deals with both Western and Communist blocs without trying to play one against the other

The last of the mission's directors, Edward F. Tennant, says: "Without the Iranian government's cooperation, the great achievement would not have been possible."

The mission began in 1950. It was impeded for a time by the policies of an anti-American premier, Mohammed Mossadegh, but picked up steam after Mossadegh's departure.

Of all the joint projects undertaken with the Iranian government, Tennant says, the outstanding one has been the strengthening of the public administration structure.

In this program, a mission staff of 2,000, including Iranian nationals, and 2,500 Iranians trained in the United States and Europe, built the administrative foundation to permit Iran's rapid growth.

Apart from that, the program encompassed a wide range of activity, ranging from improvement of livestock strains to construction of Iran's largest dam in Khuzistan.

"We have been a stimulating force rather than a directive one," Tennant says. American participation was heavy in the early stages of the mission but thereafter Iranians shouldered larger responsibilities.

Even Soviet experts concede that U.S. aid played an important role in helping Iran stand on its own feet and prevent a Communist takeover in 1953, when the danger was most imminent.

University Research Hurt By Cut in Federal Funds

By NANCY DUDLEY
Staff Reporter

The progress of knowledge may well be slowed if there is a cut in federal funds to United States colleges and universities, according to Edward C. Moore, dean of Graduate Students at UMass.

In an interview with the **Collegian**, Dean Moore said that as a result of university-based research since World War II, knowledge of physics and chemistry has been doubling itself every five to 10 years, and more medical knowledge has been developed in this period than in the entire history of man up to 1945.

Federal grants to UMass this year total about $1,800,000, covering faculty research projects, graduate fellowships and building construction. If the proposed cut gets through Congress, 10% of the present funds will not be received in future years, the dean said.

Until last year, said Dean Moore, there was no federal fund support of humanities studies. Money was given to research in botany, chemistry, math, physics, psychology, sociology and zoology. Now, along with these science studies, there is a "very small budget" for English and history.

"We need 10 times as many Ph.D.'s as we turn out," stated Dean Moore. If the cut occurs fewer projects will approved, less money will be given to existing projects and, most important, feels Dean Moore, fewer Ph.D.'s produced from graduate fellowships.

If you see news in the making Call the MDC Hotline 545-2550

STUDENT SENATE

PICKETING and DEMONSTRATIONS

PUBLIC HEARING

STATE YOUR VIEWS ON
THE PROPOSED LEGISLATION

DEC. 5 — TUESDAY 7:00

HASBROUCK 20

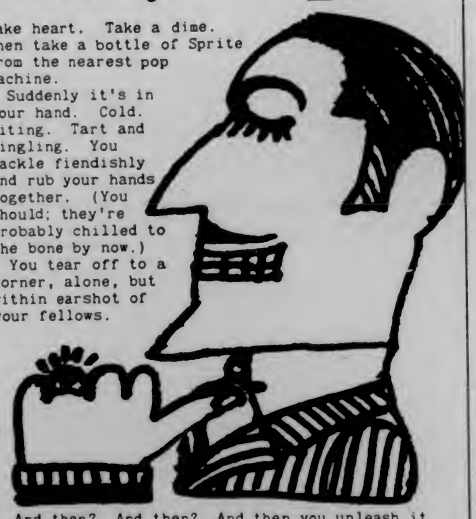
This is your chance, Student #7026941. Drink Sprite and be somebody.

MR. BIG

Take heart. Take a dime. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine.

Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tingling. You cackle fiendishly and rub your hands together. (You should; they're probably chilled to the bone by now.)

You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it.

SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart.

You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.

Sprite

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS

ME, EE, IE, ChE

Mr. Richard Harple of De Laval will be on campus December 4, 1967 to interview those students interested in considering a career with De Laval.

DE LAVAL TURBINE INC

TRENTON, N. J. 08602

Cinema I NOW SHOWING!

JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses AT 7 & 9

CINEMA II—In Color Shown at 7 & 9:30 "One of the Year's Best!"

PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUKE

CAMPUS 256-6411 TWIN CINEMAS

CAMPUS PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

LOCKSMITH SERVICES

KEYS &

RUBBER STAMPS

CHENEY LOCKSMITH

90 N. Pleasant St.

253-7010

Jobs Abroad Accepts UMie

Phyllis Coyne, class of '70, has recently been accepted as a participant in the 1967 JOBS ABROAD work program. Phyllis will be employed in a European country for the summer of 1968.

She will be one of 1000 students joining the international work corps of JOBS ABROAD.

All of them will hold salaried jobs, learning and living side by side with Europeans of many ages and class backgrounds. Some will do farm work in Switzerland, wait on tables in English, Swiss and French resorts, or package cigarettes in a Belgian factory.

Most will find their jobs require hard work, but this will be more than compensated for by cultural fringe benefits.

In the past five years, ISIS/ISTC has placed 2200 young people in English, French, German and other language areas. Positions are also available in such remote places as Japan and Turkey.

Most jobs—in factories, hospitals, construction, restaurants, hotels, on farms and as camp counselors, or mothers' helpers—pay from $30 to $275 monthly. There are a few special jobs in offices and classrooms for those with necessary skills.

Eisenhower-Nixon

NEW YORK (AP)—Julie Nixon, the daughter of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Eisenhower, became engaged last weekend, Nixon's office said Thursday night.

A spokesman in Nixon's New York law office said young Eisenhower, 19, gave Miss Nixon, 18, a ring. No wedding date has been set, he said.

The former vice president, a leading, although undeclared, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said Julie received the ring during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The ring belonged to the late Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver, the mother of Mamie Eisenhower.

Julie is a student at Smith College, David, son of retired Army Lt. Col. John Eisenhower, is a student at Amherst.

National Guard Stops Recruiting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army National Guard has suspended all recruiting of young men without previous military service in an effort to get down to authorized strength of 400,000 by next summer, a Guard bureau spokesman said today.

All states were notified of the action earlier this week. It was effective immediately.

The Guard action still leaves open the recruiting of men who have important skills.

On Nov. 6, Sec. of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced that he was authorizing both the Army Guard and the Army Reserve an additional 3% above the planned levels.

The McNamara announcement on Nov. 6 implied that the additional 3% he was authorizing was necessary to meet strength goals.



University Store Aim To Serve Students

"In spite of limited storage space and the stocking of items for which there is little demand, we try to serve our customers as well as possible," said Winthrop L. Cummings, manager of the University Store, in an interview with the **Daily Collegian**.

Not long ago the **Daily Collegian** received a letter from a freshman who was concerned with the great difference in price between sundry items sold in the University Store and those sold in an area chain-store supermarket.

Such items as toothpaste, shaving cream and soap powder cost considerably more in the University Store. Studying a list of comparative prices Cummings said, "We pay more wholesale for most of these items than they (the chain-stores) charge the customer. We can't possibly match their prices.

"We tried to lower our prices. Last summer we considered changing our supplier. However, we found that there would be no advantage in changing. In fact, one prospective supplier told us that to switch from our present buyer to him would not be worth the trouble."

However, when the prices of sundry items in the University Store are compared with those of local independent markets and drug stores, they are about the same. "Smaller local merchants," said Cummings "do business with wholesalers unlike large supermarket chains who buy directly from the manufacturer."

"We are primarily a bookstore, not a dealer in sundries. We are not attempting to compete with local merchants. We carry many items simply for the convenience of the students. For example, we keep nylon stockings on hand. We are not trying to build a market for them, but stock them so that girls can buy them in a pinch for such things as interviews without having to run back to the dorm.

The primary business of the University Store is to sell books and school supplies. In this area the prices of the Store are comparable and, in many cases, often lower than those of local merchants. "There are, however," said Cummings, "many items over which we have little control. They come to us prepriced and we must sell them at that price.

"Even the sale of used textbooks is, to a great extent, controlled by national supply and demand. We are no different than any other major university in this respect; we do business according to a nationally established policy."

The University Store belongs to the University; it is not a private company. "There is," said Cummings, "no reason for us to be anything but fair in our pricing. No individual or group, save the students, profit from our sales."

"Profits are turned back into the Student Union. The Store keeps money for future expansion.

"Where there is no bookstore or food service, the students are forced to pay a much higher student tax. The Store not only supplies the students, but it eliminates at least one expense."

When the Student Center is built, the Store will move. Cummings hopes to have more demand items on the shelves, but he does not expect to change the present policy. "I doubt," he said, "that the University Store will ever become a supermarket."

Flashback '67

On Dec. 2, 1967, campus radio station WMUA will present a special program entitled Flashback '67. The host for this production will be "The Flash", Dick Jandrow, who is relinquishing his country and western program in order to present this speical show.

The show will feature popular music between the years 1955-1962. This will include all the original sounds of Bill Haley, Buddy Holly, Little Richard, etc.

The show begins at approximately 9:30 p.m. after the basketball game which WMUA will broadcast, and will last until 12:30.

Student Senate Seats Open

There will be a special election to fill 17 vacant Senate seats on Thursday, Dec. 7.

Nomination papers can be picked up in the R.S.O. office at any time; they are due on Friday, Dec. 1, at 5:30 p.m.

There is one seat vacant in each of the following: J. Adams Lower, J.Q. Adams Middle, Chadbourne, Coolidge Lower, Dickinson, Hamlin, Hills South, and Johnson. There are also two seats open for the fraternities and seven for the commuters.

On Dec. 7, dormitory residents will vote from 6 to 9 p.m. in the dorms; the commuters and fraternities will vote in the Union from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

JOINT STUDENT — SENIOR CLASS MEETING ON SENIOR WEEK AT 11:15 A. M., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1967 IN BOWKER AUDITORIUM THOSE INTERESTED SHOULD ATTEND



Previews of coming attractions at Umieland.

Tax Increase Rejected By House Ways and Means

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's tax increase proposal was ruled dead for 1967 Thursday, but given a chance of enactment next year — provided the administration cuts spending much deeper than it has yet proposed.

The verdict was rendered by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, which controls tax legislation.

The administration submitted a tax-economize package proposing spending cuts estimated at $4.1 billion. Mills told administration spokesmen before his committee, elaborating for newsmen afterward, that the economizers should be able to do $2 billion or $3 billion better than that.

Such action, the Arkansas Democrat said, "would enhance the acceptance of a tax increase by the American people."

Johnson is asking a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, with a corporate tax speedup and maintenance of excise tax levels.

Together, these moves are estimated to produce $7.4 billion additional revenue during the rest of the present fiscal year. Mills especially emphasized the $11.9 billion figure, demanding assurances that the government would not simply step up spending to absorb it.

Budget Director Charles L. Schultze said he would have to make a reservation only in case of a presently wholly unforeseen major stopup of the Southeast Asia war.

Mills told reporters he thinks the administration's next stop should be to appear before the House Appropriations Committee prepared to work out further spending cuts.

Because the tax-economy package would involve three House committees — Ways and Means for the tax aspects, Appropriations for spending and Government Operations for a proposed long-range study of government programs — it is impossible to complete action on it this year, Mills said.

Meanwhile in the House the chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Rep. George H. Mahon of Texas, said "I applaud the administration for its resolve to make further reductions in government spending."

He said a resolution on expenditure limitations which has been tied up since mid-October by Senate-House disagreements might provide a vehicle for reopening the subject. The senior Republican member of the committee, Rep. Frank Bow of Ohio, agreed.

BATTLE OF UMASS BANDS

DECEMBER 15th

Applications in R.S.O. Office
Deadline Dec. 5

S.E.N.D.O.F.F. '70
WEEKEND IS HERE

TONIGHT: BITTER SEND FOLKHOUSE $1.50
7:30 S.U. Ballroom

TOMORROW: "THE TURTLES"
THE PILGRIMS $1.50
Tickets at the Door
2 Shows 8:00 & 10:15

SUNDAY: "SIMON & GARFUNKEL"
7:00 p.m. Cage $2.50
Tickets at the Door

DEC. 7: HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
Cage 8:00 p.m.

Hertzfeld Appointed New Treas. at Amherst

AMHERST, MASS. — Kurt M. Hertzfeld, Vice President and Treasurer of Boston University, today was appointed Treasurer of Amherst College, effective February 1 next year.

As chief financial officer of the College, Mr. Hertzfeld will succeed the late Stanley F. Teele, who died May 29. Mr. Teele, an Amherst alumnus and a former Trustee, had served as Treasurer since 1964. He was formerly Dean of the Harvard Business School.

Mr. Hertzfeld came to Boston University in 1959 as Vice President, responsible for fiscal, organizational, corporate, and administrative affairs, after serving since 1950 as Business Manager of the University of Rochester. Earlier this year he also became Treasurer of the University and a member of its Board of Trustees as well as of the Trustee Council of the Boston University Medical Center.

A magna cum laude graduate of Harvard College in economics (1941), Mr. Hertzfeld is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the holder of an M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Business School, where he was a George F. Baker Scholar.

He is a former vice president and director of the National Association of College and University Business Officers and a former secretary and president of the Eastern Association of that organization as well as the present chairman of its professional development committee.

Since 1964 Mr. Hertzfeld has served by appointment of the Governor as a member of the Massachusetts State Educational Facilities Commission. He is also a former treasurer and now vice president of the Massachusetts Association of non-Profit Schools and Colleges, a member of the executive committee of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts and of the finance committee of the College Entrance Examination Board, and an overseer of Harvard College and a member of its visiting committee on administration and finance.

In addition to his experiences in university finance and administration, Mr. Hertzfeld has held positions in private industry with Fasco Industries of Rochester, New York, and with the Ford Motor Company. He has also been a part-time lecturer in business administration at the University of Detroit and at the University of Rochester, where he was coordinator of the evening business-administration curriculum.

Freshmen, Transfer Students
and Upperclassmen

SORORITY OPEN HOUSES

IMPORTANT !
CHANGE OF DATE

From Saturday, Dec. 2
2:30 - 4:00

To Sunday, Dec. 3
2:30 - 4:00

Also: December 17
2:30 - 4:00

MOUNTAIN PARK
RT. 5 — HOLYOKE

EVERY SAT. 8 P. M.

COLLEGE MIXER

THIS SATURDAY — IN PERSON

RAMRODS of Boston

BALLROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES
SUN. thru FRI. — CALL 532-4418

Book Review

Logan's Run

by DAVID M. GIZA

Logan's Run. By William F. Nolan and George Clayton Johnson. New York: The Dial Press, Inc., $3.95 (Sept. 15, 1967).

Dedication: "To all the Friends we grew up with" — Frankenstein, Mickey Mouse, Fu Manchu, King Kong, Superman, Lil' Abner, etc. The preface to another one of those tantalizing tidbits of English literature — the comic book? No. Perhaps the stirring words of a Disneyland-to-be? No. What then? Would you believe that dedication of a serious English novel? No. Then hold on because a dynamic duo has written such a beginning to their book.

And, surprisingly enough, the novel itself tends to complement this odd dedication. For example, there is a bloodthirsty group of youngsters, the "Cubscouts," who are virtually invincible. They have "Muscle" on their side. Furthermore, senior youths can join this mad world by fighting each other with such crazy innovations as "Popsickle" and "homer."

The reader finds his own special delights: he is confronted by chapter ten first and works his way down to chapter zero — a definitely dramatic countdown. Oh, yes! You'll never guess where the good guys go. To Sanctuary, naturally!

Such fragmented sentences are a natural part of the book's fast moving style: verbs are understood, words are substituted for sentences, and brevity replaces most flowery language. Although one may not find the book particularly profound in meaning, the story is very interesting and oddly original. Enjoyment is the key word when this book is read.

C. E. SENIORS

YOUR FUTURE CAN BE IN TRANSPORTATION

Challenging Opportunities available in our expanding which include ½ billion dollar highway construction program

No Exam—Generous fringe benefits including tuition refunds

Our recruiter will be here on THURSDAY, DEC. 7 Visit your Placement Office NOW for brochures and SIGN UP to hear the full story.

New York State
Dept of Transportation
Bureau of Recruitment & Training
State Campus Building No. 5
Albany, New York 12226

Hippies Seek Tradition?

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30— "The hippies — our romantic young—are saying to us parents that our kind of modernity is old-fashioned and unsatisfactory," a noted Jewish scholar said here today, explaining that the hippies show "an unfamiliar thirst for spirituality and religion."

Milton Himmelfarb, Director of the Jewish Information Service of the AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE, who is co-editor of the **American Jewish Year Book** and a contributing Editor of **Commentary** magazine, added that "these young people are telling us that we have foolishly, cleverly, and arrogantly abandoned precisely those values that a human being needs for maintaining his humanity in the midst of bigness and impartiality and machinery."

A recent survey by the United Jewish Community Centers in San Francisco found that 20 to 25 per cent of the hippie population of the Haight-Ashbury section—one of the two major concentrations of hippies in the U.S., the other being the East Village section of Manhattan, in New York City — were Jewish.

"Two generations or even one generation ago," Mr. Himmelfarb continued, "young people in effect were telling their elders to become more modern. But now the young are telling us that we went too far. They are telling us to backtrack and recover some of those things that we thought were useless ballast, but that we see now were no less essential than those things we retained."

Himmelfarb explained, "Our modern Judaism is too unphysical, too unemotional, too impersonal. No congregation should be as big as many are. We have lit-button mentality. In some of our synagogues we actually push a button to open the Ark when it is a push-button society that the young are protesting against.

"And we exclude Hebrew—why pray in a language we don't really understand?—yet the hippies chant in Sanskrit!"

Howard Erlanger, a panel discussant working toward a doctorate in the sociology of law at the University of California at Berkeley, disagreed with Mr. Himmelfarb. A self-styled humanist, Mr. Erlanger expressed the belief that hippies were leaving home "because their families put more emphasis on status and on things than on love."

"The hippie tribal structure," he added, "appears to be a new extension of the family, one that gives love."

Mr. Joel Rosenberg, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley now in his second year at Hebrew Union College, Los Angeles, commented, "I am not troubled by the claims that it is difficult for youth to justify God today. I expect to be in and out of atheism. One does not have to be consistent in an entire lifetime. I understand things imperfectly. While we cannot explain an Auschwit (site of a notorious Nazi concentration camp) in terms of God, I am also concerned that man has not learned to build out of the ashes of Auschwitz. That is the tragedy to me."

Brazilian Literature Is Discussed

By FRANCES CLINE
Staff Reporter

"After Modernism: New and Old Directions in Brazilian Literature" will be the lecture topic of Professor Gregory Rabassa, guest lecturer from Columbia University, on Monday, December 5 at 8 p.m. in SBA 120. Dr Robert L. Bancroft, Spanish Department Head, announced. Refreshments will be served by the University Spanish Club immediately after.

Brazil, one of the largest countries in the world in population and territory, has produced a vigorous literature widely read and admired throughout the world. Dr. Bancroft explained that one reason for arranging the lecture is that students should have the opportunity of increasing their knowledge of the important subject.

The University Book Store has in stock several novels and other books pertinent to the subject. One novel, **The Apple in The Dark** by Clarice Lispector, has an introduction by Professor Rabassa.



CORRECTION

Simon and Garfunkel Sunday Concert

Will Begin at 7:00 p. m.

NOT 7:30 p. m. as stated on tickets

On-Campus Job Interviews for Remainder of the Year

JANUARY

TUESDAY 2

READING DAY

WEDNESDAY 3

READING DAY

THURSDAY 4

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN

FRIDAY 12

SEMESTER BREAK

MONDAY 22

GRAD. SCHOOL REGISTRATION

WEDNESDAY 24

UNDERGRAD. REGISTRATION

THURSDAY 25

Lycoming Div. AVCO
Grand Way Department Store
Norden Div. -U.A.
AVCO-Missiles & Space
U.S. Food & Drug
Edwards & Kelcey
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

FRIDAY 26

Pratt & Whitney
Sanders Association
N.E. Electric System
Bristol Company
UMass Physical Plant

MONDAY 29

Naval Propellant Plant
General Motors
Marine Midland Trust
D. of C. Highway
H. P. Hood & Sons
R. G. Vanderweil
Fisher Body Division
Conn. Welfare Department

TUESDAY 30

Grumman Aircraft
Factory Ins. Association
General Motors
Campbell Soup Company
Improved Machinery
Bureau of Federal Credit Unions
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company
Bostick Company
Norton Company
Niagara Mohawk Power
National Life Insurance Co.
Weyerhauser Company

WEDNESDAY 31

W.Va. Pulp & Paper
Olin (tech-non-tech)
Campbell Soup
Connecticut Highway
Combustion Engineering
Western Union Telegram
Union Carbide-Carbon Prod.
M&M Transportation
Stone & Webster Service
N.Y. Department of Ment. Hygiene
S. D. Leidesdorf

FEBRUARY

THURSDAY 1

Olin (tech-non-tech)
John Hancock Insurance
Agway, Inc.
Foxboro Company
Ebasco Services
Union Carbide-Carbide Prod.
Sperry Gyroscope
U.S. Plywood

FRIDAY 2

NSA
Continental Insurance
Pan American
Texas Instruction
Uniroyal-Chemical Division
U.S. Rubber Co.
Markem Machine
Stauffer Chemical
N.E. Mutual Life

MONDAY 5

Kendall Company
Honeywell
Zayre
Carnation
Morse-Borg Warner
J. T. Baker Chemical
Worcester Telegram
Vet. Admin. Hospital
Du Pont-Non-tech.

TUESDAY 6

Hooker Chemical
Carnation
N.E. Merchant Bank
Wyman Gordon
Penn. Railroad
Charles F. Rittenhouse & Co.
F. W. Woolworth
Equitable Life
Gillette

WEDNESDAY 7

Upjohn—Sales
Carnation
Jones Division—Beloit
International Paper
U.S. Electrical Motors
Filene's
IBM—non-tech.
U.S. Dept. of Navy-Supvr. of Shipbldg
Standard Brands

THURSDAY 8

Bell Systems
Humble Oil
Union Card—UTD
N.E. Telephone & Telegram
Joseph E. Seagrams
Dewey & Almy
St. Str. Bank
Gimbels
Prudential Insurance

FRIDAY 9

Aetna Life
Bell Systems
Humble Oil
U. S. Envelope
A. W. Chesterton
Boston, Dickinson
First Nat'l City Bk.
Badger Company
Rex Chainbelt
N. E. Tel & Tel.

MONDAY 12

Raytheon — non-tech.
Armstrong Cork
Texaco, Inc.
U. S. Dept. of Agric.
Mutual Life Ins.
Bailey-Meter Corp.
Allstate Insurance

TUESDAY 13

Star Market
Johns-Manville
Scott Paper Co.
Hotel Corp. of Am.
Phoenix of Hartford
U. S. Dept. of Transportation
Texaco, Inc.
McGraw-Hill Book
Phil. Naval Shpyd.

WEDNESDAY 14

Perkin Elmer
Raybestos
R C A
Goodyear Tire & Ru.
Swift & Company
Elec. Boat/G. D.
Electronics/G. D.
Quincy/Gen. Dynamic
Chic. Bridge & Iron
Banker Trust Company

THURSDAY 15

Dow Chemical
Shell Companies
Internat'l Silver
State Mutual Life
Anaconda Amer. Brass
Chase Manhattan Bk.
Stouffer Foods
No. 3 M Company

FRIDAY 16

Dow Chemical
Stop & Shop
Union Carbide — Lind.
Alco Products, Inc.
C F & I Steel
Hartford Hospital

MONDAY 19

Nestle Company
American Cyanamid
City of L. A. — Bureau of Eng'g.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Bristol Lab.
Mutual Benefit Life

TUESDAY 20

E. G. & G. Co.
Boeing Company
Sears, Roebuck
Union Camp Corp.
American Cyanamid
Defense Intell. Ag.
Proctor & Gamble
Conn. Gen. Life Ins.
Gibbs & Cox, Inc.

WEDNESDAY 21

Vitro Lab.
Army & Air Force Exchange Ser.
D I A
Stone & Webster Eng.
Central Maine Power
Paul Revere Ins.
Wyoming Highway
Port of N. Y. Auth.

THURSDAY 22

HOLIDAY

FRIDAY 23

Jordan Marsh
Westinghouse Elec.
Liberty Mutual
Nat'l Shawmut Bank
Fisher Scientific
N. Y. Life Ins. Co.
Admin. of Nat'l Bk.

MONDAY 26

Raytheon — Tech.
S. S. Kresge Co.
Chevron Chem. — Sales
Polaroid Corp.
N. E. Utilities
Travelers Insurance

TUESDAY 27

Raytheon — Tech.
N V F Company
Ayerst Lab.
N. Y. Central Syst.
Metropolitan Life
Supermarkets Gen.
Fed'l Aviation Ad.

WEDNESDAY 28

Wilson, Inc.
G. Fox & Co.
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard
Amer. Hospital Sup.
American Can Co.
G. E.
U. S. Dept. of Pub. Health

THURSDAY 29

G. E.
Amer. Arma Bosch
Ralston Purina Co.
Ortho Pharmaceutical
N. Y. Medical Ctr.
Conn. Mutual Life

MARCH

FRIDAY 1

Eastman Kodak
L. Grossman

MONDAY 4

Mass. Mutual Life
Republic Steel
Penn. Highway
Calif. St. Per. Bd.
Amer. Express Co.
Harvard Univ.

TUESDAY 5

Stanley Works
Railway Express
Harvard University
Naval Ship Sys. Com.

WEDNESDAY 6

C A R C O, Inc.
W. T. Grant
Philco Ford Corp.
A R A Slater
United Airlines

THURSDAY 7

Arthur D. Little
N. W. Mutual Life
Jackson & Moreland
Allied Chemical
Animal Medical Ctr.
Beneficial Finance
J. J. Newberry Co.
United Airlines

FRIDAY 8

Hahne & Company

MONDAY 11

Nat'l Ctr. for Health Statistics
Hot Shoppes

TUESDAY 12

Boston Gas Co.
Bloomingdale
Trane Company

WEDNESDAY 13

B. F. Goodrich
Allied Mills
Hunt-Wesson Foods
Brunswick Corp.
Proctor & Gamble
N. Y. St. Elec. Ser.
U. S. Dept. of Agric.
Firestone Tire & Rub.
Lord & Taylor

THURSDAY 14

Proctor & Gamble
U. S. Dept. of Com.
W. Va. Highway Com.

FRIDAY 15

U. S. Air Force
Electronics Ser.
Hartford Ins. Group

TUESDAY 19

Kellogg Company
Naval Air Develp.
Washington Highway.
Syracuse Food Ser.

FRIDAY 22

Detroit Civil Ser.

Daily Collegian

Hotline

545-2550

CAR REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin reminds Motor Vehicle owners that the Registry cannot guarantee delivery of validating stickers, registration certificates or plates by January 1, 1968 if applications are received by mail after the close of business on December 8.

After that date (December 8) all 1968 registration applications—properly filled out and endorsed by insurance companies—should be taken to the nearest Registry office for immediate processing.

Illinois Board of Governors Condemned: Refusal to Appoint Lynd to Chicago State

A group of individuals nationally prominent in public, academic and cultural fields have condemned the refusal of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities to appoint Staughton Lynd to Chicago State College as a sign that "a new McCarthyism may emerge from the tensions of the Vietnamese war, blighting once again the intellectual and political life of the country."

Signers of the statement include Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., former aide to President John F. Kennedy; Rev. Martin Luther King; Bishop John Wesley Lord of the Methodist Church; Norman Thomas; Julian Bond, member of the Georgia Assembly; John Hersey, the novelist; and Edward Schwartz, President of the National Students Association. Pointing out that many of the signers "completely disagree" with Lynd's opinions and activities, the statement condemns the Board on the grounds that its action is "'chilling in its consequences for academic freedom" in American colleges.

The Board acted in mid-July, rejecting the recommendation of the faculty and President of Chicago State College to appoint Lynd, associate professor of history. Lynd has since filed a suit against the Board, charging a violation of his constitutional rights and a breach of contract.

Other signers of the statement include leading faculty members at Yale University, nationally prominent scholars, and well-known cultural figures. Since the statement was issued Lynd has charged that political considerations entered into a decision not to grant him tenure at Yale University.

The signers of the statement make three general criticisms of the Board. The Board rejected Lynd because of his "public activities," including his advocating "non violent civil disobedience":

First, they claim that non-violent civil disobedience": "forms a part of the American tradition . . . and the tradition of Protestantism, Catholicism and Judiasm" . . . "Surely there is a place for the advocates of this venerable tradition in the colleges and universities of America," they argue.

Second, they insist that the advocacy of civil disobedience "is constitutionally protected under the first Amendment" and the courts have held that public employment cannot be denied to a person for exercising constitutional rights.

Third, they point to the possible effects of the Board's action. Will future candidates for appointments to the state universities in Illinois be held up," they ask, "while Board of Governors inquire into their political activities and opinions? Will teachers already employed in state universities be investigated to see if their public activities resemble Lynd's? What will be the effects of such scrutiny on the political life of the country."

The Illinois Statement criticizes the Board on the grounds that it "exceeds its authority" when it disregarded the principle that the faculty and administrators are "the best judges of the professional qualifications of their members." Secondly, it argues that a teacher should not be judged, as the Board judged Lynd, on the basis of his "public activities". And it concludes by pointing to the threat to recruiting new teachers to the state universities when the Board rejected an appointment already entered into by the officials of the college.

S.E.N.D.O.F.F.
Count Down
1 Day

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY $2
3 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA. 30326

Gone with the Wind
Ticket Reservations at
SEARS -:- AAA

1 Frank Sinatra is
TONY ROME
Daily at 1:30, 3:30
5:20, 7:30, 9:45
Seats Not Reserved

2 In Stereo and 70 mm.
Gone with the Wind
TODAY AT 8:30 P.M.

3 M. Brando - E. Taylor
Reflections in a Golden Eye
at 1:30, 3:50, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

FREE PARKING CINEMA 1&2
733-5131

AMHERST Cinema
Now Ends Tues.
Fri. at 7:45 | Sat. and Sun. 1:30-4:45-8:00
20th Century-Fox
THE SAND PEBBLES
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
STEVE McQUEEN
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH · RICHARD CRENNA · CANDICE BERGEN
NEXT WED. "Reflections in a Golden Eye" LIZ TAYLOR

Guest Editorial

Christmas Poll

by CHRISTOPHER McGAHAN, Chairman, Academic Affairs

A number of students will be selected at random to fill out a Student Senate poll on the academic calendar proposal for 1969 - 70. We have tried to present three distinct alternatives to choose from, one with a "lame duck" period, one without and one that starts earlier than usual and finishes finals before Christmas, combining Christmas vacation with inter-session.

When the calendar for 1968-69 was passed by the Faculty Senate, a great uproar was made because students had been ignored in the deliberations. That will not happen this year. We are giving students the opportunity to express their feelings, both through the poll and by direct contact with the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

We will soon be offering a proposal representing student feeling on the calendar to the Faculty Senate. Now is the time to make your views known.

Issues in Education—Part 3

Student Power

by PROFESSOR ANN F. BRENTLINGER, Philosophy Department

In the middle ages and earlier the idea of a University was of a small community of scholars organized around professors who provided the inspiration for research as well as critical dialogue between student and teacher, conducted as between peer and peer.

Today, the few remaining places where such dialogue takes place is in small liberal arts colleges with intensive honors seminars and in graduate seminars. Even now, contemplated change in the University in an attempt to provide such an atmosphere of learning is in terms of a small elite college within the University, University College, which leaves the large majority of the students with no change at all in their stilted, boring lecture class education.

The large university of today has of course the problem of size to contend with, but it also has the problem of funds to be wheedled out of a basically conservative and suspicious public who wish to see "results" (and not rebellion and long hair) for their money. Since results can best be measured by the prestige of faculty members (measured by lists of publications) and the number of grants received from government and corporation sources for research and graduate training, undergraduate teaching and program tends to be sadly neglected.

What can be done about the shift in the university's role from intellectual center of ideas to factory for handing out college degrees necessary for entering the world of business?

The answer I think must be a student revolution of sorts—a revolution in attitude as well as tactics. Practically speaking, if the student desires a meaningful education in which he himself is a responsible member of the process, in which he himself is a responsible member of the process, in which there is the sort of intellectual excitement and growth that comes from dialogue and good teaching, he himself must institute the pressure needed to get this sort of education. There are many reforms that can be suggested to accomplish this aim. For example, an obvious first step would be to institute smaller classes with an example on discussion and independent thought.

Secondly, pressure for better teaching and less authoritarian structure in the classroom could be achieved by eliminating the carrot of grading as the motivation for learning and substituting a universal pass-fail system (except perhaps in the major field in the last two years as an aid to evluating students for graduate school). With no grades the teacher must make the course and subject matter interesting enough on its own merits to hold students' attention and elicit thought from them. Furthermore, some student evaluations of faculty success in teaching (with appropriate objective checks built into the system of evaluation to weed out biased comments) could be used as considerations for promotion and tensure. Finally, curriculum offerings and requirements should be reduced and changed in a way commonsurate with student interest.

Such suggestions for reform and criticisms of the present system are useless, however, unless there is effective student pressure brought to bear to force such changes. The pressures from the outside community on the administration and desire by many faculty to maintain the status quo (after all, it would be an additional hardship to be pressure **to teach well if one would rather spend one's time in research!) are conservative forces** against **such reforms.**

There are indeed many faculty members who would support radical changes in the educational structure if they could point to an obvious need and desire of the students for such changes. If the students are silent and acquiescent, however, not only is there no clear case to be shown for the need of reforms; but there is no effective to protect their interests.

The radical civil rights advocates of Black Power discovered that liberals talk a lot but move slowly; so some independent political power is needed to change the status quo in any reasonably rapid way. Just so, students must realize that they need a vocal radical group to pressure the University to changes. Granted that the majority of students are also conservative, image-conscious and against boat-rocking, they can be moved to action by a well organized radical protest group, and can influence the administration to change policies—witness the curfew change effected last year by the University Reform Committee.

Where are you now, URC? We need some public actions on your part—including such tactics as class boycotts for smaller classes, demonstrations for a universal pass-fail system, public meetings to discuss needed curriculum change, and so forth. Without such pressures, we renegade radical faculty members are voices crying in the wilderness! The way to change the system is not to drop out of it and "do your thing", or to give up and join it; but rather to fight it and bring intelligent pressure to bear to force changes.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Every man of action has a strong dose of egotism, pride, hardness and cunning. But all these things will be forgiven him if he can make of them the means to achieve great ends.

Charles de Gaulle

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom Fitzgerald '69

Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68, John Griffin '68

THURSDAY NEWS STAFF: Day Editors: Marjie Flanders, Dick Boucher, staff: Carolyn Foland, Sandy Bornstein, Karen Brunt, Jeanne Orsini, Marilyn Young
Editorial Staff—Ellie Skinner, Day Editor, Sports Staff: Murry, Day Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0811 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).



"C'mon boy . . . speak . . . !"

Observer: DeGaulle All the

by RUSSELL BAKER

President de Gaulle's announcement that France would withdraw from earth was hardly unexpected. As Andre Malraux had written in his diary eight months before, "Il n'y a pas de quoi." ("There is nothing left for France to withdraw from," or, more freely, "Today the International Gold Pool, tomorrow the world.")

Nevertheless, few believed that de Gaulle would actually follow the logic of his policy to its ultimate conclusion. In the final analysis, they reasoned, he would yield to the temptation to betray logic for the satisfaction of retaining the big world audience which he loved to astound and infuriate.

A MAJOR PREMISE

How poorly they understood their man. How badly they underestimated the French passion for logic. But then, the rest of the world had never been able to understand either de Gaulle or French logic. Indeed, this pervasive global slow-wittedness was an important cause of the ultimate French withdrawal.

"Enfin," de Gaulle told his final new conference, "on doit ouvrir la fenetre de sa tante." ("How can France live surrounded by dumbness, without catching the infection?")

There were other causes, of course. President de Gaulle outlined them lengthily for the press. France, he said, had been outraged by the hospitality that much of the earth had shown to the English language. He had made it clear from the beginning that France could not continue to associate itself with a world that used the tongue of the Anglo-Saxons, yet the world had refused to mend its speech.

Almost as grave was Britain's insistence upon continuing to exist. On this point, he noted, he had made extradordinary concessions. He had abandoned his demands that Britain be towed into the Indian Ocean and sunk.

Instead, he had offered to let Britain become part of France, after a suitable apprenticeship in which the Anglo-Saxon mentality might be honed sufficiently to grasp the beauty of French logic.

This generous offer had been ignored. There was no doubt, he said, that British truculence had been encouraged by the barbarism of the United States and of Israel, both of which had grossly offended civilization by refusing to "listen to the voice of France."

It had always been unthinkable, he went on, that a nation as superbly led as France could long remain on the same planet with a nation such as the United States. Nevertheless, he said, France, "generous perhaps to a fault" ("toujours l'amour") had sought an accomodation.

He had asked only two conditions: First, that the United States dismantle its monetary system and accept an international currency system based on perfume. Second, that the United States become a province of Quebec.

American refusal to consider either of these conditions had made it impossible to continue its asso the planet. There factors behind his d as he told his news there was no point i these since the rest showed no signs of its senses anyhow

The Grand Plan

Then, standing deeply, the general his last words to e dames et messieu ("And now you wo Gaulle to kick a more.")

The next day, in with an elaborate technological plan, a enormous balloon ba to all that is Fran vines of Burgundy an of the Seine, to the E the Cathedral of N



Polis

Use of Confessions

by SUE WALLACE, Editorial Day Editor

The Senate Judiciary Committee has proposed a bill which would amend the Supreme Court's decision on confession cases. The bill would return the court to its previous stand (before the Miranda vs. Arizona decision) of the "voluntariness" test on the use of confessions as evidence. In this test, the decision to admit confessions as evidence depended upon whether or not the confession was voluntary "under the totality of the situation" of the interrogation. The question of a defendant's awareness of his constitutional rights was not involved.

The "Miranda" ruling, currently in effect, requires the police to inform a suspect of his constitutional rights immediately when he is taken into custody. The new bill would also prevent the Supreme Court from reviewing cases involving confessions that have been found valid in the state supreme courts.

For those who feel that the police departments have been severely handicapped by the Miranda ruling this may be an "about time" blessing. However, the idea that the Miranda vs. Arizona ruling practically sounded the death knell for effective police action is absurd.

Two recent studies, one conducted by sociologists at the University of Michigan and the other by the Yale Law Journal, have pointed to the fact that the confesion was relatively unimportant to law enforcement agencies. The Michigan study especially shows that arresting officers had evidence separate from interrogation and that voluntary confessions, either out of fear or confusion, were far more frequent than those under questioning.

Two specific findings show the lack of the effectiveness of the confession in police efficiency. Again in the Michigan study, of the 831 cases witnessed in patrol situations, only one-third involved interrogation. And of these, only 14 per cent resulted in an admission. Several of these "confessions" were made before questioning and, in the majority of cases, without the suspects' awareness of legal rights.

The Yale study, regarding police station interrogations rather than patrol questioning, reconfirms the Michigan results. Of 90 cases studied in which nearly half of the suspects made confessions, only in three of them did the police need to rely upon the admission to secure evidence.

If confessions really aren't significantly useful in police action and if the Miranda ruling does protect a suspect's civil rights, why return to the past. The present ruling is not the epitome of legal law, but it is a start.

By forcing the police to rely on strong, physical evidence rather than the unsure confession, we are creating a better means of law enforcement which will, despite present problems, be to our benefit.

Position Clarified

To the editor:

I would like to clarify my position at the Constitutional Convention concerning debate on the Senior Week tax increase. As quoted in yesterday's **Collegian**, I was in favor of the subsidation increase of $10,000 "in accordance with the findings of the Arbitration Board."

However, these "findings" were that significant publicity was to be given to the Seniors concerning the proposed Senior Week activities and then asked for $10,000. In speaking on the matter, I argued that this requirement of publicity and of seeking class opinion had not been fulfilled, and therefore I was, and still am, against the $10,000 increase.

The Senior Class administration had from last spring, when the original request for additional funds was defeated, until late this fall to notify the Senior Class concerning Senior Week. Such a lack of legitimacy is unexcuseable when a Class administration is responsible for such large sums of money.

When one considers that if the projected attendance figure of 1250 students is correct and that there will be no Senior Week activities for the other 1250 members of the Senior Class — although all 2500 people will be paying the tax increase, communication with all members should have been carried out far in advance and in depth.

Innovation in the planning of any class event is commendable, but with innovation goes the added responsibility of justification of new ideas—justification presented as a result of active solicitation of class opinion.

James G. Collins
President, Student Senate

Might Refuse to Pay

To the editor:

Concerning Senior Week:

WOW ! ZAP ! WHEE ! Seniors — Come to Senior Week 1992 ! ! ! A five day junket to the Bahamas ! ! Something for EVERYONE ! ! ! !

Reserving the Bahama Hilton exclusively for U Mass's hard-working Grads ! ! !

Dancing, swimming in that warm Caribbean sea ! !

Sporting and cultural activities of all kinds ! !

Generous supply of the world's best booze — enough to last the entire week ! ! !

Meals at the famous TIKI TUM-TUM Lounge, exotic topless, bottomless, shoeless (etc.) waitresses ! !

For the more adventurous, a nightly raid on Cuba — the U. S. S. Integrity, **world's second largest destroyer is at U Mass's disposal ! ! !**

This great deal brought to the U Mass senior for only $504.67 for the entire week ! ! WHEE ! !

Even you, Dick Wood, HAVE to be kidding. What's with this habit U Mass has of insisting that one "bash" must be bigger, BETTER, more B-A-R-N-U-M and B-A-I-L-E-Y than the last?? I assure you, the last was Barnum and Bailey enough ! ! You guys ever heard of quality not quantity ? ? ? And what's all this garbage about "class unity" ? ? Hate to spoil it for you, Dick, baby, but how can you find at the end of four years what was never there ?

If you think that we have paid tuition for this long, sat in cramped, stuffed, institutional-green classrooms, and struggled through asinine requirements for four years just to spend $40.00 a head to watch our great student leaders and sundry others get bombed at the biggest bash of the year, you're out of your cotton-pickin' TREE ! ! ! ! !

Remind me to subtract $8.00 from my next semester's bill.

Pat Groth '68

Despicable Behavior

Editor's Note: The following letter was received by President Lederle following last week's BC game.

To the editor:

My 10 year old son and I were present as spectators at the recent Boston College-University of Massachusetts football game. What I saw and heard at the game prompted my sending this note. Five young men, apparently UMass students, were sitting on the Boston College side of the field openly drinking hard liquor and noisily making their presence felt. I personally have no objection to the drinking; however, during the second half of the game, the quantity of spirits they consumed apparently took effect. In unison and in cheerleader fashion, all began directing the most vulgar obscenities I have ever heard in public, to the Boston College team. My embarrassment was heightened by the fact that women, children and priests were seated in the immediate area, as well as some "future" clients of mine who were well aware of my sympathies in the football contest.

We all know it takes but a few misguided, idiotic malcontents to undermine the good character and fine qualities of an entire student body. I also know that the University has no direct control over a situation such as I have described. However, I felt an obligation to direct your attention to this incident because it promulgated an erroneous impression of the typical University of Massachusetts student to those Boston College students and fans who were unfortunate to have been witness to this kind of dispicable behavior.

M. C.

Reconsider

To the editor:

Last Wednesday a Constitutional Convention voted to approve a $21 dollar tax levied by the Senior class on every senior at the University. This means each senior would pay a $13 tax to the class second semester.

The tax, which was approved by the Executive Council of the Class of '68, and therefore the officers of the class claim the proposed tax schedule has the approval of the majority of the seniors.

We feel that this assumption is false. The Executive Council does not communicate effectively enough to all class members to warrant the lack of publicity this proposed $66,135.00 budget has received.

For this reason, the budget should never have been considered until all members of the Senior Class had been notified of the proposed budget and had been given a chance to present their views.

Therefore we support the move, sponsored by several Senators to reconsider this budget this Wednesday and urge all Seniors to attend the public hearing on the budget this Tuesday at 11:15 in Bowker Auditorium.

Bruce R. Balboni,
President, Class of '70
Peter A. Ward,
Chairman, Senate P.R.

Monstrous

To the editor:

Developments on the matter of "Senior Week" caught me by surprise, as I imagine they did many other seniors too. Now that the full story on the plans for the three day trip to Grossinger's is out, I wish to register one senior's strong reaction. I can no more imagine spending the enormous sum of $30,000 for a three day drunk than I can consider flying. For the president of this class to have the audacity to propose such a venture strikes me as nothing short of monstrous.

Sit back, for a minute or two, and think of the great good that the senior class could do this University with a $30,000 gift — books for the library, a lecture series running over several years, equipment — the list could go on for quite a while.

Yet Mr. Wood proposes, rather than anything even remotely tinged with value, a three day, two night binge at Grossinger's!

And the Executive Council has apparently gone along with this incredible scheme, lending its support to the effort to get Senate approval. It seems to me that it only compounds the horror of the crime that more than one individual has been taken into this scheme.

I gather, on the basis of the two Collegian reports to date, that **every senior** is to be assessed $12, **whether or not he plans to attend!** Can any more farfetched idea be imagined? I wish to put myself on the public record as of this date as standing unequivocally and unalterably **opposed** to the madness of a $30,000 drunk in the Catskills.

I hereby serve notice that I will refuse, unquestionably, to pay a $12 assessment helping subsidize the madness of this trip.

I cannot say whether I would have attended senior week or not, had any other plans been made; but now that the word is out, my decision is made and firm. I urge any other distressed senior to join with me in attempting to raise a voice against this enormous travesty which we are presented as "senior week."

Richard W. Story

A dull mind, once arriving at an inference that flatters a desire, is rarely able to retain the impression that the notion from which the inference started was purely problematic.

***—Silas Marner*, George Eliot**



Rat deserting a sinking ship ?

If you see news in the making
Dial the MDC Hotline
545-2550

OFF CAMPUS PARKING
AVAILABLE
ON PHILLIPS STREET

CALL 253-2089
256-6015
REDMEN REALTY

SORORITY
DECLAMATION
COMPETITION

Monday
Dec. 4
7:00 P.M.
Mahar

STUDENTS

Give Your Opinions
at the Public Hearings

"NO VENDING MACHINES"

Monday 7:30 Council Chambers

Campus Job Interviews for December

MONDAY 11

Du Pont
Chicopee Pneu. Tool
Rogers Corporation
Graflex, Inc.
Line Material Ind.
Maryland Highway
Naval Ordnance Lab.
United Airlines
Arthur Young & Company
U.S. Army Audit Ag.
Clinton, Conn.

TUESDAY 12

Du Pont
Ingersoll Rand
Grinnell Corporation
Hamilton Standard
Algonquin Gas Trans.
Xerox Corporation
Arthur Andersen
Camp, Dresser & McKee
Boston Naval Shipyard
Borden Chemical
Internal Revenue
Eastman Kodak

WEDNESDAY 13

Du Pont
U.S. Public Health
Hamilton Standard
CIBA Corporation
Leeds & Northrup
N.E. G. & E.
City of Philadelphia
Underwriters Laboratory
Spark, Mann & Company
Eastman Kodak
Post, Marwick & Mitchel

THURSDAY 14

IBM—tech.
Bethlehem Steel
Chicopee Manufacturer
Sprague Electric
Monsanto
Allis-Chalmers
Hercules, Inc.
U.S. Naval Underwater Weapons
Riley Stoker
Link Group
U.S. Forest Service

FRIDAY 15

Monsanto
Bell System—Tech.
American Sugar Company
United Fruit Company
Gilbert Association
Foster Wheeler
National Starch & Chem.
Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery
Naval Ship Engineering
Heath Survey Cons.

MONDAY 18

Kidder Press
Atlantic Refining
Torrington Company
Diamond Alkali
Atlas Chemical
Central Hudson G & E
Interchemical Corporation
Amperex Electronic
City Engineer Office
Michigan Chemical Corporation

TUESDAY 19

York Corporation
United Shoe Machine
Simonds Saw & Steel
United Nuclear Corporation
Sylvania Electric
N.Y. Department of Health
Ernst & Ernst
CIA
Tennessee Gas Transmission Company
American Optical
Hitchiner Manufacturer

WEDNESDAY 20

CIA
U.S. Geology survey
United Aircraft Corporate System
American Optical
Anaconda Wire & Cable Company
Pricewaterhouse
Metropolitan District
General Service Department
Computer Usage Company

THURSDAY 21

CIA
U.S. Department of Agric.

Class of 1971

STUDENT UNION GOVERNING BOARD ELECTION

Pick up Nomination Papers in R.S.O.
Due Thurs., Dec. 7

Advance, and be recognized

Parke-Davis is a company where the individual and medical science progress together; where challenges evolve into solutions for the betterment of man; and where ideas and hard work bridge to broadening professional responsibilities.

Step forward — and put your talent, knowledge and ambition where they will recognized — and rewarded.

PARKE-DAVIS
will be interviewing on
December 4 and 5

for
- SCIENTISTS
- ENGINEERS
- PHARMACISTS
- ACCOUNTANTS
- BUSINESS MAJORS

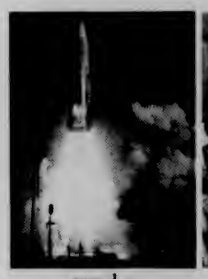
very interesting assignments in
- RESEARCH
- QUALITY CONTROL
- PRODUCTION
- ADMINISTRATION

You may obtain further information and arrange for an interview by contacting the Placement Office.

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY
Joseph Campau at the River Detroit, Michigan 48232

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Come to Burndy and help...



send a rocket to the moon . . .



this artificial kidney save a man's life . . .



keep atomic power plants under control . .

Because all these activities depend on electrical connectors—and Burndy is the largest, oldest, and most inventive manufacturer of electrical and electronic connectors, terminals, and installation equipment in the world. We're the best in our business at Burndy, and we're the best in many businesses, from the far-out fringes of outer space to the way-in wonders of microminiaturization. You can't turn on a light, ride a plane, work a computer, or watch TV without using the services of hundreds of our connectors. Small wonder it's such an exciting, important, and rewarding world at Burndy.

To find out more about how you can help put a rocket on the moon and yourself into an excellent engineering or sales job at our Norwalk headquarters, talk to the Burndy personnel specialist who'll be on your campus next week.

BURNDY
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOTICES

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
CORRECTION: There will be a bus this Saturday at Newman Center. All welcome. No expense. 1:15 to 4:30 p.m.
More volunteers are needed for helping the children and adults at this State School for Mentally Retarded, make Christmas decorations.

PRE-DENTAL, PRE-MED, PRE-VET
Students expecting to graduate in 1970 or earlier who wish to either change to one of the above pre-professional majors or to register with the Pre-Med Advisory committee but major in one of the academic depts. should file an application with the committee no later than Dec. 15, 1967. Further information in Pre-Med Office, 321 Morrill.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
On Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in Mahar Aud., there is a celebration of advent. Coffee.

MOVIE ON INNER SPACE
The Move Destination: Inner Space will be shown in Mahar, on Tues., Dec. 5 at 3:30 p.m. Admission free to members of Science Fiction Club, 50¢ to others.
Libe hours, Mon-Fri 6:30-8:30 in 110 Hampshire House. We have a complete Burrough's Mars, Venus, Tarzan Series.

POETRY READING
This Sunday the Southwest College Council presents an evening of poetry by four of New England's most creative poets. Miss Jeannette Nichols, Mr. Richard Weber, Mr. Donald Junkins and Mr. Joseph Langland will present some of their most interesting and creative works.
The program begins at 8:00 p.m. in Dining Commons No. 7 and is free to the public. This program will be most beneficial to students interested in creative writing.

HILLEL
Sabbath services Friday, at 7 p.m. in Worcester Room. Dr. R. D. Ware of History Dept. will speak on "Language and Culture".
Sat. morning services are at 9:30 a.m. in Norfolk Room.
Talmud class at 11:30 a.m., Sat.
Intercollegiate Hillel Colloquium at BU Hillel House, to include a dance Sat. evening and breakfast, lunch and lectures on Sunday. Topic of Colloquium will be War, Peace & Judaism. Registration at Hillel Office required. Fee $2.00 transportation provided. Sat. noon is deadline for Registration.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
Weekly meeting on Tues., Dec. 5 at 6:45 p.m. in Worcester Room. All invited.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
On Sunday, Dec. 3 at 12:30 at 15 Hallock St. there is meeting at home of faculty advisor, Mr. James Turner, for lunch and discussion entitled "Thoughts."

ECONOMICS LECTURE
On Tues., Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in S.U. Ballroom. Dr. Lawrence Abbott of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. will speak on "Growing Pains of Economic Growth." All invited.

OUTING CLUB
Those interested in Mt. Greylock hike this Sunday should see bulletin board for details and sign-up sheet.
Anyone writing a trip report, please turn it in as soon as possible.
General meeting on Monday, Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Middlesex Room.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
Topic is "Differential Conditioned Suppression as a Function of Shock Intensity and Incentive." It will be given by Dr. John J. B. Ayres, on Monday, Dec. 4 at 4:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61.

AFRO-AMERICAN ORG.
On Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in SBA 120 Dr. Darrity will be guest speaker.
Please bring $2.00 for dues. Be prompt.

LOST:
Gold initial ring with S.S. in Southwest between T4 and T5. Please contact Stuart Schniederman 1312, Washington. 6-9104.
Scarab bracelet Sat. nite, near LCA. Please contact Donna 6-7460. Reward.
Round rimmed glasses in plaid case, lost near Newman Center. Contact Ruth Williamson, 111 Van Meter South.
K E slide rule. Name inside. Nov. 30. at S.U. Call 6-7726.

FOUND:
North Commons meal ticket: pick up at S.U. Lost and Found.

PINNINGS:
Marilyn Townsend '70 Van Meter, to William Robbins '69, Webster.
Lois Markiewicz '70, Coolidge, to Gregory Bazinet '68, Worcester Jr. College.
Susan A. Bubien '70, Coolidge, to Glenn R. Thomas '70, John Adams.
Jean Forward '70, SDT, to Thomas Stockwell '70, LCA, Univ. of Miami, Florida.
Christine M. Crowley '68, Amherst, to Bill Anderson, Grad, Sunderland.

ENGAGEMENT:
Betsy Miltovan '68, Van Meter, to Gregory MacDonald '70, Greenough.
Linda C. Greene '70, Crampton, to Robert Merry, U.S. Coast Guard.
Kathleen F. Toomey '71, Dwight, to James H. Collins '70, Holy Cross College.

Sophomores
End
November
December
Opens
For
Fun

NOMINATION PAPERS

Nomination papers for Commuter Senator may be picked up in the R.S.O. Office Friday, Dec. 1.

AP Is 92 Years Old

NEW YORK (AP) — A bronze plaque was unveiled in the lobby of The Associated Press Building Wednesday to mark the start of mass communication networks 92 years ago.

The Associated Press leased the wire in 1875 to send stories simultaneously to newspapers.

Wes Gallagher, AP general manager, said "We are particularly proud of the foresight of our predecessors who started the move toward modern communications for this broadcast and newspaper era."

COMMUTERS

Seven Senate seats are open for commuters. Nomination papers are available in RSO offices.

Due Dec. 1

Vote on Dec. 7



Who does he think he is, Patrick Henry?



You'd better believe it.
If only because he does. That's enough
For his countrymen: belief in him
And in Liberty.
The Spirit of '76 . . . in '67
It won't take him as long as it took us
To be heard;
To be listened to.
The United Nations will see to that.
His vote, as big as ours
Or Russia's or Holland's will see to that.
Which was the whole idea in San Francisco
Wasn't it?
You, of all people, *must* believe it.
You are our life insurance.

Phoenix Mutual
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Dial the Hot Sportsline, 545-0344

Women Gymnasts to Compete In Eight Scheduled Meets

Saturday is the first day of woman's gymnastic competition as they open an eight meet schedule against a Montclair, N.J., Y.M.C.A. team. The meet starts at 6:30 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym at Boyden.

The eight meet schedule culminates with the National Championships in Southern Illinois during March vacation.

The women's team has expanded from two girls five years ago to 16 girls today. The team is coached by Mrs. Kitty Kjeldsen, wife of the UMass men's varsity gymnastics team coach.

The most important home meet is scheduled for Sat., Dec. 9, at 1 p.m. against a strong Southern Connecticut College team which boasts 2 national champions and a prospective Olympian.

The team is lead by co-captains Sue Clancy and Linda Binney. Margie Sims, a freshman, is also a national Y.M.C.A. champion.

Other team members are Ruth Morse, Dorey Finn, Laurel Milch, Janet Wozniak, Janice Smith, Ellen Clark, Nancy Johnson, Karen Haffner, Millary Haendle, Sheri Skinner and Patricia Sullivan.

Coach Kjeldsen says this "is the strongest team ever and we're looking forward to a good season." Last year the team finished sixth in the national championships and she hopes the team "will do as well as better than last year."

The team this year also has two assistant coaches, Marit Johnson, a former physical education teacher from Norway who is now doing graduate work here, and Fred Petersen, who works with the girls on the uneven parallel bars.

The team will be hostesses to the Regional Championships for College Women Sat., Mar. 2 The event will last all day in the Auxiliary Gym.

ENRICO IV TICKETS

The Bowker Auditorium box office is now open for the sale of tickets to **Enrico IV**, a University Theatre production scheduled for performance December 6-9.

The box office is handling sales to the general public daily from 9 to 5 and is also filling mail orders from season subscription holders. The telephone number is 545-2149.



I won't go into business when I graduate because:

☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.
☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business . . . especially on campus . . . just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with *their* bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes . . . we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector —and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some $63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Prepared by Cunningham & Walsh Inc., to appear in College Newspapers 1967

Friday, December 8.
explore an
engineering career
on earth's
last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

Our half-a-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high starting salary, career security, with your way up wide open. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, marine automation. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic ore survey. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electric power generation. We're completing competitive systems designs for the Navy's $1 billion plus LHA fleet concept.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement these opportunities.

Ask, too, about the pleasant living and lower living costs, here in the heart of Virginia's historic seaside vacation land, with superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers
Marine Engineers
Industrial Engineers
Systems Analysts
Naval Architects
Nuclear Engineers
Civil Engineers
Metallurgical Engineers

See our representative
Henry Flood
Friday, December 8

He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Newport News
NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY, NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Landry Named to AP All-N. E. Team

UMass quarterback Greg Landry was named to the first string of the Associated Press All-New England football team it was announced today.

Landry, who gained a record 4700 yards in total offense during his three years at UMass, edged Yale's Brian Dowling for the honor, as chosen by sports writers and sportscasters from New England.

Two other Redmen made the second team. Offensive tackle Jim Mitchell, a senior, and junior defensive halfback Mike McArdle were named to the second squad.

Three Ivy League powers — Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth, dominated the rest of the first squad. Harvard placed five men on the team, champion Yale three and Dartmouth four.

Dowling, injured early in his sophomore season, was knocked out of action at the start of the 1967 campaign, but came back to lead the Elis to the Ivy title and an over-all 8-1 record.

Chosen from Harvard were pass-receiving ace Carter Lord, blocking tackle Bob Brooks, high-scoring halfback Vic Gatto, linebacker Don Chiofaro and defensive back Tom Williamson.

Dartmouth is represented by offensive Paul Paulson and end Randy McElrath, linebacker Norm Davis and cornerback Gordie Rule on defense.

Winning top honors from Yale were center Fred Morris and hard-hitting fullback Don Barrows on offense and tackle Glenn Greenberg on defense.

Rounding out the backfield with Landry, Gatto and Barrows is Vermont's Bobby Mitchell, who led the Yankee Conference in rushing although slowed by an ankle injury in mid-season. Mitchell and Davis also were All New England choices last year.

Frank Geiselman of Rhode Island, like Lord one of New England's top scorers, moved up from the 1966 second team to an end spot.

Northeastern's Mike Donovan, a member of the 1966 All-team, and Connecticut's Roy Lawrence captured the guard positions.

The defensive unit is led by middle guard Glenn Grieco of Holy Cross and tackle Ray Norton of Boston University, both repeaters from last year. Chiofaro and Lawrence moved up from the second team.

Others on the defensive unit are Northeastern end Craig MacDonald; linebacker Ross Wilson of Williams, and safety Dick Farley of Boston University. Wilson is the biggest surprise, but he earned the honor by taking part in 18 tackles a game in Williams' 7-0-1 record.

On the second offensive unit with Dowling are ends Jeff Ruhman of Vermont and Bruce Weinstein of Yale, tackle Bob McWeeney of Boston University, guards Al Bersin of Harvard and Skip Small of Dartmouth; center Mike Evans of Boston College; halfbacks Cal Hill of Yale and Glenn Dumont of Aerican International, and fullback Brendan McCarthy of Boston College.

The second team on defense includes ends Bob Hoffan, Harvard, and Bill Vasilios, New Hampshire; tackles Wilson Whitty, Boston University, and Ron Persuitte, Boston College; middle guard Dick Kroner, Boston College; linebackers Ken Kuzman, Rhode Island, Tom Whidden, Brown, and Sal Spinosa, Bates, and defensive backs Bill Cobb, Harvard, and Bob Tousignant, Springfield.

Honorable mention also went to several UMass players. Included in the offense list were Nick Warnock, end; Bob Santucci, guard. On defense were Paul Mlinar, end; Kent Stevens, tackle; Bruce Gombar, tackle and Ernie Smith, linebacker.

Frosh Hoopsters Face 'Battle of the Books'

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

The Student Union faces a Battle of the Bands on Dec. 15, but the freshmen basketball team, which opens against Rockwood Academy of Lenox, Mass., Saturday at 6:15, in the Cage, faces a "Battle of the Books". So says, Coach Peter Broaca of the frosh.

"We face 13 of our 18 games in the second semester," said Broaca, "and we'll need all our players down the stretch." "I've been pleased with our progress up to this point", added Broaca, "but everyone will have to stay healthy academically."

Marks allowing, the depth of the frosh is the team's strong suit. "We have nine boys," enthused Broaca, who are fighting for starting berths." Up front are five players, who in the coach's words, "have all pleased me and are all battling equally for starting positions".

Included in this front court contingent are Ken Mathias, a 6'6 product from Lodi, New Jersey, Lou Griffith, a 6'5 boy from Framingham, Jim Ryan, 6'4 from Somerville, Frank Schaffeld, 6'5 out of River Edge, New Jersey and Stan Kinard, 6'2 from Brooklyn, New York who has been hampered by a broken finger.

In the backcourt are four boys, who, in the words of Coach Broaca, "I can start any two of the four". hese performers include, Bob Dempsey, 5'11 from Fall River, Jon Kruper, 6', who comes out of Union Town, Pa., Bill Greely, 5'8 from Melrose and Bob Nelson, 6' from Lawrence.

Also singled out by Coach Broaca, are forwards Charlie Shaffer and Tom Nally and guards Mike Korpita and Tom Hellen.

In the coach's words, "this is a pretty good team." Coach Broaca also said that "this team is a team, all from winners". The high school records of the team bear this statement out.

Dempsey played for a State Championship team at B.M.C. Durfee high school, Greely on State Title team of Melrose High School, and Ryan played for a Eastern Mass. finalist team from Somerville High School. All three were Eastern Mass. All Scholastics.

Kruper, the Union Town, Pa. boy, played for 24-2 high school team. Griffith, played for Worcester Academy, who won the New England Prep School Championships. Kinard's Tilden High School squad was league champion, while Mathias was chosen first team All-County from Bergen County, New Jersey.

Asked for any weakness in his team, Broaca said, "Our lack of speed is my main concern. We are not as quick as I'd like."

The main value in a freshman team lies in its supplying of varsity material. Broaca said that "any of our top nine players have varsity potential." In closing, however, Coach Broaca again alluded to the academic problems of freshman teams. "The ones who make the varsity will be the ones who develop both athletically, and scholastically."

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Dec. 2—Rockwell Acad.	Home 6:15 p.m.
Dec. 5—Westfield State JV's	Away 8 p.m.
Dec. 9—St. Anselm's	Away 6:30 p.m.
Dec. 19—Chamberalyne	Home 6:15
Jan. 25—Providence	Home 6:15 p.m.
Jan. 27—Yale	Away 4 p.m.
Jan. 31—Connecticut	Home 6:15 p.m.
Feb. 2—A.I.C.	Away 6:30
Feb. 6—Boston College	Away 6:15 p.m.
Feb. 8—Springfield	Away 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 10—Franklin Pierce	Home 6:15 p.m.
Feb. 14—Holy Cross	Home 6:15 p.m.
Feb. 17—Connecticut	Away 6 p.m.
Feb. 20—Worcester	Home 6:15 p.m.
Feb. 22—AIC	Home 6:15 p.m.
Feb. 24—Dean Junior College	Away 2:30 p.m.
Mar. 2—Boston Univ.	Home 6:15 p.m.

Icemen Hope to Rebound Against M. I. T. in Second Game

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Hoping to bounce back from Wednesday's opening game loss to Vermont, the UMass hockey team will face off against Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Saturday at Orr Rink starting at 7:30.

Being new at the UMass hockey scene, Coach John Caniff doesn't know what to expect from the Engineers. The game Saturday will be MIT's opener.

Caniff attributed his squad's 8-5 loss to Vermont to a lot of basic mistakes. He added that once the team eliminates these basic errors, they will get on the winning trail.

However, the coach was impressed by the hustle of his team. "They never quit and showed a lot of desire even in the third period when they were down four goals."

No lineup changes are planned for Saturday's game. Charlie Hanifan will center for wingers Greg Stone and Bill Fallon. Soph Mike Coine will pivot for team captain Frank Buckler and three goal scorer Jim O'Brien. The Tom-Johnson-Don Robinson-Jeff Sanborn line also will stay intact.

Caniff hopes that as large a crowd will be present Saturday as for the Vermont game when Orr Rink was filled to near capacity.

Juniors, Take a Trip Washington, D. C.

INTERSESSION, JAN. 16 - 19, 4 DAYS, 3 NIGHTS

We will be staying at the plushest hotel
in the district at group rates, the HOTEL AMERICA
(indoor pool heated at 80 degrees—mmm)

TOTAL COST (everything but meals) $35.00

Deposit of $5.00 due Nov. 27 - Dec. 1, Student Union Lobby

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1967
Page 12 Vol. XCVI, No. 56

Varsity Rated Third in East

Gymnasts Meet Strong S. Conn. Team in Opener

By JAN CURLEY
Sports Day Editor

Tomorrow is the opening day for the UMass gymnastics team. Starting at 11:30 the freshmen meet Southern Connecticut State College followed by the varsity meet at 2:00 p.m. The events will take place in the Auxiliary Gym of Boyden.

The varsity gym team has been rated third in the Eastern League by experts in pre-season picks. Coach Kjeldsen said he hoped to have the best team and a chance for third place. But to do this the team will have to beat Army, Navy and Springfield College.

The Eastern League includes Temple, Penn State, Army, Navy, Springfield, Syracuse and Pittsburgh. Temple and Penn State have been rated as the class of the league. UMass will be bucking against Army, Navy, and Springfield for one of the next four places.

In a preview scrimmage, the varsity beat the Coast Guard Academy. Although the team scored 157 points in posting the victory, Coach Kjeldson said they would need 165 or higher to win in a league competition, but for a pre-season meet "we accomplished what we wanted and we should be where we want in the league".

The most important home meets will be Sat., Jan. 27, against Penn State and Feb. 17, against Navy. The first two meets are non-league meets. Besides the Connecticut meet the three way meet Dec. 9 with Long Island University and West Chester State College is the final non-league meet. The Dec. 16 meet against Temple University ends the pre-Christmas action. The Eastern League Championships will be held at the U.S. Naval Academy Mar. 1 and 2.

Southern Connecticut College is an independent in New England competition. The team is coached by Abe Gresfelt, a three time Olympian. Although the team has not been strong in past competition, Coach Kjeldsen expects a close meet from a much improved team. The team captain James Aerlen represented the U.S. at pre-Olympic games in the fall.

The UMass team is led by co-captains Fred Babaklan (side-horse). Steve Brown (long horse, parallel bars and high bars) and Bob Leclair (long horse and side horse). Babaklan and Leclair qualified for the nationals last year and should form the nucleus of a strong side horse team.

Other seniors are Clarence Fraser, Toby Kasavana, Michael Koffman and David March. Tim Steves, also a senior has been lost for the season due to knee injury.

Junior Dick Delgalle on the rings should be a threat for the league championships in that event. Dick Dauphinais will not be competing this year because he has not recovered from an injury sustained at the Eastern Championships last year.

Sophomore team members are Joe Reed, an all around man, and Joe Godwin, floor exercises and parallel bars. Bill Bean, William McCauley and Frank Dean are also sophomores.

Coach Gundershein, opening his sixth year as gymnastics coach, also has a strong freshman team.

The freshman team roster consists of Tim Chase, Dennis Deschu, Dana Hastings, Robert Henry, Ed Jones, Steve Margil, Gene Palmer, Ken Perkins, Robert Riley, John Stanchfield, Glen Silvert, Robert Theriaque, Norman Vexles, Mike Peloquin, Bruce and Ken Maglie.



BOB LECLAIR—Co-Capt.



STEPHEN BROWN—Co-capt.

Gymnastics Schedule

Dec. 2 Southern Connecticut College Home 2 p.m.
Dec. 9 Westchester and L.I.U. L.I.U. 2 p.m.
Dec. 16 Temple Univ. Away 1 p.m.
Jan. 27 Penn State Home 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 3 Army Away 2 p.m.
Feb. 10 Pittsburgh Home 2 p.m.
Feb. 14 Springfield Away 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 17 Navy Home 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 24 Syracuse Away 2 p.m.
Feb. 29 E.I.G.L. champ
Mar. 1 & 2 Annapolis

FRESHMAN GYMNASTICS

Dec. 2 Southern Connecticut College Home 11:30 a.m.
Dec. 16 Temple University Away 3 p.m.
Feb. 3 Army Away 4 p.m.
Feb. 10 Long Island University Home 4 p.m.
Feb. 14 Springfield College Away 6 p.m.
Feb. 23 Lowell Tech Institute Away 6 p.m.
Feb. 24 Plymouth S.C. Home 2 p.m.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL — vs. New Hampshire (at home, Curry Hicks Cage) tomorrow, 8 p.m.
BASKETBALL — vs. Rockwood Academy (at home, Curry Hicks Cage) tomorrow, 6:15 p.m.
GYMNASTICS — vs. Southern Connecticut College (at home, Auxiliary Gym, Boyden) tomorrow, 2 p.m.
GYMNASTICS (FR.) — vs. Southern Connecticut College (at home, Auxiliary Gym, Boyden) tomorrow, 11:30 a.m.
WRESTLING — vs. Miami, O., Brockport, Pa., and Clarion, Pa. (away at Brockport)
HOCKEY — vs. MIT (at home, Orr Rink, Amherst College) tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.
SWIMMING — vs. Tufts (at home) tomorrow, 4 p.m.

More Sports Pages 10 and 11

Dribblers to Start Season Against New Hampshire

By GLENN BRIERE
Assistant Sports Editor

It's not often that a college basketball team opens up its season with two conference games. Such is the case for UMass as the Redmen open up their 1967-68 season against a vastly improved New Hampshire team at the Cage tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

After the UNH game, the Redmen play the team that is a heavy favorite to win the Yankee Conference title, Rhode Island on Tuesday. But the Redmen cannot look past New Hampshire tomorrow night.

"They'll be tough enough to give us problems," said UMass coach Jack Leaman. The Wildcats, under second-year coach Bill Haubrich, have several promising newcomers as well as an outstanding player who has returned after a year's absence.

UNH is expected to improve on last year's 10-12 record, and one of the reasons is 6'3" forward Jeff Bannister, who averaged 26.5 points for the freshmen two years ago but was academically ineligible last ear.

This year Bannister is back and is expected to be the Wildcat's answer to Wonderful Wes. He is an outstanding shooter and although his year's absence might have affected him, there is plenty of reason to believe that he is back on his form of two years ago.

Another fine shooter is senior captain Denny Hodgdon, a 6'1 guard who led the Wildcats in scoring last year with an average of 16.9. That includes 21 points against UMass in a game that UNH lost by only four.

The other forward spot is ably filled by 6'5 junior Bob Glover, who averaged 13.9 last year. Haubrich is especially high on his new center, 6'7, 225-pound sophomore Bob Schultze, who averaged 16.9 with last year's frosh. The biggest man ever to play for UNH, Schultze will carry the bulk of the rebounding load.

Helping out Hodgdon in the backcourt will be either 6'3 sophomore Tom Cushman, who averaged 12.5 for the frosh last year, or 6'0 junior George Branscombe. These two will alternate as the ballhandler.

New Hampshire, for the first time in years, has some bench strength. Backup center Steve Seay, a 6'5 senior, started in the pivot last year and averaged 11.1. Like Hodgdon, Seay hit for 21 points in UNH's near-upset of the Redmen last year.

Haubrich also has the luxury of two 6'6 reserves on the bench. Jeff Bussey, a junior forward, is a letterman and Phil Blum, a sophomore forward, hit for 14.6 points a game with last year's 10-5 freshman team.

Other reserves who might see action are guards Jim Kerschner, a 6'0 junior letterman, and promising sophomore Brian Peters.

This is undoubtedly the biggest New Hampshire team in many years, and with shooters like Bannister and Hodgdon it has the necessary firepower. The Wildcats can be expected to fast break quite a bit, while on defense they play a zone defense which will often fall back to a press if the situation arises. Look for UNH to use the zone press a lot.

Leaman will be going with a starting lineup of Captain Billy Tindall, a 6'5 senior, and Rick Perkins, a 6'3 junior, at forwards; 6'9 junior Pete Gayeska at center and 5'11 junior Joe DiSarcina and 6'2 soph John Shockro in the backcourt.

He also indicated that 6'5 forewards Jim Sulesky and Greg Rand will see a lot of action along with guards Ron Nowakowski, 6'4 and Ray Ellerbrook, 6'1. The latter is a sophomore.

Leaman expects this year's team to be more offensively minded to go along with its characteristically aggressive defense. With more experience and much better outside shooting, the offense will not be as deliberate as last year. "We will run as much as possible," Leaman said.

The success of the team will undoubtedly lie in the rebounding. If players like Gayeska and Sulesky can come through off the boards, then less of the rebounding will depend on Tindall who will be able to play more in the corner where he is ideally suited.

The Redmen have a formidable task in opening with two Conference games, especially with Rhode Island looming on Tuesday. But Leaman is optimistic, and Redmen fans will get a chance to see how justified he is tomorrow night. Game time at the Cage is 8 p.m. and only student ID's are needed for admission.

Landry Picked to Play In North-South Game

WALTHAM — Greg Landry has been named to the Shriners North-South All-Star game to be played in Miami, it was announced at last night's football banquet of UMass' Boston Alumni Association.

Landry also received an award from the alumni group as the best Redman back of the season and another from the Varsity "M" Club as the best offensive player. Ernie Smith received the defensive award from the "M" Club, and Kent Stevens received the alumni award as best lineman.

Nearly 200 attended the fete at the UMass Field Station here and heard President John W. Lederle say "We're proud of our excellent football record in the last three or four years. Although we're losing one of the best quarterbacks in the East(we're confident of success in facing the odds in the future.

"One of these odds is playing outside the Yankee Conference. The Conference should move up in quality. I've talked to people for years on this, and I'm going to continue to work to this end."

Mike McArdle and Nick Warnock were formally announced as co-captains of the 1968 Redmen.

Intramurals

Tabomas Win In Hoop

By DON LARIVEE
Staff Reporter

Led by the shooting of Steven Upton, the Tabomas buried the Redunders, 75-10, to highlight last night's intramural basketball action. Upton scored 41 points.

In other Independent League action, the Del Vikings aced the Aces, 79-36, the Moody Blues sank the Bismarks with Forys scoring 24 points, and Nick's bounced the Bouncing F's, 56-23.

In dorm play, the Monuments swelted the Ironmen, 39-31, and the Academics downed the Seagram 6's, 35 - 16. The Terrors trounced the Smashers as Fuller of the Terrors grabbed 26 rebounds.

In other games, the Spartans wiped the Huskies, 53-28; the Bulldogs bit the Commanches, 52-28; the Panthers slashed the Lions, 49-46; the Leopards took the Cougars, 38-32; the Jaguars beat the Colonials, 41-28; and it was the Colt 45's over the Patriots by forfeit.

WEATHER
SUNNY
AND
COLDER

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST COLLEGE
DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 57 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1967

Controversy Swirls Around Senior Week

News Analysis

Budget Reconsideration Moved

by PAUL SILVERMAN, Student Senate Treasurer

A formal reconsideration of the Class of 1968 budget will be moved at the Constitutional Convention Tuesday. Part of the reasoning behind the motion for consideration being proposed is that the report and rationale entered before the Constitutional Convention that passed the Budget Change was very misleading.

The rationale provided by the Senior Class President led the Constitutional Convention to believe that the cost figures were all inclusive but in fact gratuities and tax were not included in the figures presented. These figures create a difference between the cost per person as presented by Mr. Wood and the actual cost per person going to Senior Week. Both sets of figures are presented below:

The Convention Chart is part of the documentation which was presented to last week's Constitutional Convention by the Senior Class President to support his motion to add $10,000 to the Senior Week subsidy. The figures in this chart were not part of the motion which was voted on. Wood emphasized yesterday that the chart was given to the Convention as an approximation. Chart A is a more detailed chart prepared by the 1968 president to explain the Convention chart which was simplified.

Participants	Total Cost	Subsidy	Cost/Sr.	Amt. Tax. @ Senior
1 - 500	$19,000.00	$10,000.00	$18.00	$4.00
501 - 1000	38,000.00	25,000.00**	10.00	10.00
1001 - 1500	57,000.00	30,000.00	18.00	12.00
1501 - 2000	76,000.00	30,000.00	23.00	12.00
2001 - 2500	95,000.00	30,000.00	26.00	12.00

2509 Members Senior Class 1968
Tax — $21.00
$ 8.00 1st semester
13.00 2nd semester
* $20,000.00 returned to Class Reunion Treasury
** 5,000.00 returned to Class Reunion Treasury

SILVERMAN CHART — Figures include gratuity and tax

No. Part.	St. Wk. Tax	Total Cost	Total Amt. Sub.	Ave. Cost Per Sr.	Trans. Cost	**All Inc. Cost
0- 500	1) 4.00	$19,788.00	10,000	1)$19.50	approx.	1)$31.50
				3) 39.57	$8.00	3) 47.57
501-1000	1) 8.00					
	2)10.00	42,636.00	1)20,000	1) 22.63	approx.	1) 38.63
			2)25,000	2) 17.64	8.00	2) 35.64
				3) 42.64		3) 50.64
1001-1250	1) 8.00					
	2)12.00	54,060.00	1)20,000			
			2)30,000	1) 27.24		
				2) 19.24	approx.	1) 43.24
				3) 43.24	8.00	2) 39.24
						3) 51.24
1251-1500	1) 8.00	65,484.00	1)20,000			
	2) 12.00		2)30,000	1) 30.32	approx.	1) 46.32
				2) 23.36	8.00	2) 43.36
				3) 43.65		3) 51.65

1. Figures at $20,000 subsidy (original budget)
2. Figures at $30,000 subsidy
3. Figures at no subsidy

* All seniors taxed this amount whether going or not over the whole year
** Includes transportation and tax

The Senior Week Tax item in the graph refers to the amount of money being spent for senior week from each senior whether attending or not. That is if 1,250 Seniors attended, they will each be taxed but the other 1,250 that do not go will be taxed as well.

Also, it was not made specifically clear in the rationale behind Senior Week that individual seniors would be responsible for their own transportation. Although buses will be made available they will be at an additional cost of $8.00 per person (approximate figures per Peter Pan), or they might form car pools on their own. This amount must be added into the total cost of the trip when deciding on its feasability.

In the rationale behind the senior week tax increase it was stated, "...Our site location insures that *every interested Senior will be able to attend.* It is their right to do so." The contract which Grossinger's has signed at the present time states that 1500 people is the maximum number of people which may stay at Grossinger's.

A personal conversation with Mr. Howard L. Bern, Director of Sales at Grossinger's would create "crowding to the point that no-one would enjoy it." Although beds might be available in other motels near Grossinger's, they would not be included in the Senior Week Activities to the same extent. Also, there is no way of telling the costs incurred if more than 1500 people were to attend, because their costs would not be the same as

(Continued on page 2)

Budget History

First semester bill: seniors assessed and paid $8 for Senior Week. Second semester bill: seniors assessed $8 and facing a proposed assessment of $4 more.

- **Original request of $30,000.00 Senior Week prepared and passed Exec. Council vote, unanimously, May 1967.**
- **Constitutional Convention ratified Budget with exception of Sr. Week Category. New allocation of $20,000.00 was passed by a majority vote.**
- **Senior Class officers sought Arbitration Board decision.**
- **Budget reviewed by Exec. Council, November of 1967, passed unanimously (1 abstention and sent to Arbitration Board.**
- **Arbitration Board on Nov. 17 reviewed Budget Proposal of Class of 1968 voted in favor, unanimously, with stipulation calling for advance publication of Budget to Senior Class membership.**
- **Arbitration Boards decision ratified by Constitutional Convention on Wed., Nov. 29, 1967. Those in favor-37; those against-26.**

SUG Board Grants 'Mother' Table In Union Lobby

The Student Union Governing Board has given permission to the underground newspaper "Mother of Voices" to set up a table three days a week in the Student Union lobby.

In an 8 to 5 vote Thursday evening, SUG Board approved the table on the grounds that the publication was chiefly a service group. Earlier in the evening, SUG Board turned down a motion to petition the Administration to allow the paper to be sold at the lobby counter.

According to the Chairman Neil Whitman, SUG Board feels that the decision as to what should be sold at the counter needs professional expertise. SUG Board has left the task to the professional staff of the Union.

The motion to petition the Administration was brought up at request of the "Mother of Voices" editors. The editors do not feel that the Administration has a right to decide what products should be sold in the Union. Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Associate Dean of Students, banned the publication from the counter after the first issue appeared.

The vote approving the table came after discussion of whether or not "Mother of Voices" was a commercial or service publication.

Whitman explained that last Spring SUG Board decided only registered RSO groups would be allowed to conduct commercial activities in the lobby. It was also decided that non-RSO groups would be allowed to sell in the Union only if they were a service group.

The editors of the publication

(Continued on page 2)

Wood Makes Policy Statement

by DICK WOOD, President of Class of 1968

Senior Class President Dick Wood came out tonight in a policy statement sharply denouncing the activities of Student Senate Treasurer Paul Silverman.

Said Wood, "Since this whole question of Senior Week has exploded in the last few days, I've been amazed at the amount of knowledge upon which this Budget is based. The Senate 'leaders' have only added fuel to this fire of doubt and ambiguity by their one sided attack on the class." Wood's sentiments come at a time when there is growing concern over the entire senior week budget.

"The Senate Treasurer has dealt in poor faith with the Class Officers and Senior Week Chairman, Henry Barr. A full length planned 'investigation' has been organized to discredit our budget proposal before it gets a proper voice before the Class at large." Wood's remarks were aimed at Silverman's budget analysis which was released today.

Wood went on to say, "the Senate Treasurer has taken some of our facts and figures which at the time of our last Convention were merely approximations. We've strived honestly to present the most complete and explicit budget to the Class of 1968 as is possible. We hope that we've begun to clear the air over the misconceptions."

Wood's remarks were in reference to the official Class of 1968 explanation and itemization of Senior Week expenditures. He concluded, "It was our budget to begin with. We know what is involved. We know what is meant. We don't need the Student Senate Treasurer to misstate our own proposals."

Site: Grossinger's Country Club, Grossinger, New York
Accommodations: Grossinger's has facilities up to 1,850 beds. The Class of 1968 has been guaranteed 1,500 beds for its senior week activities. By arrangement, if there are in excess of 1,500 Seniors interested in Senior Week 1968, accomodations will be provided for in the Grossinger area.
Dining accomodations at Grossinger's are quite adequate up to 2,000 people.
Charges: By special arrangement with Grossinger's the following convention rates have been set.
1,250 beds at $20.00 per person per night
250 beds at $14.00 per person per night
**these rates are food and lodging charges
Gratuities: By special arrangement with the management, the following rate was established to cover all tips and such.
$2.40 per person per day.
New York State Sales Tax of two (2) percent.
Therefore charges for two days accomodations **complete** are:

12,500 beds, gratuities, etc.	
	20.00
	20.00
	2.40
	2.40
	.80
	$ 45.60 (for purposes of clarification — $46.00.)
250 beds, gratuities, etc.	
	14.00
	14.00
	2.40
	2.40
	.68
	$ 33.48 (for purposes of clarification — $34.00.)

Subsidies and ultimate charges per participating Senior:

(Continued on page 2)



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin

S.E.N.D.O.F.F.—The weekend started off with a bang during the performance of The Times Square Two. For more pictures and text on the weekend, see pages 6 and 7.

Senate Treasurer Gives Figures For Senior Week

(Continued from page 1)

at Grossinger's. Yet the rationale provided by Mr. Wood gave figures for the costs of up to 2500 people staying at Grossinger's, when this is an impossibility.

The above facts and figures were found by using the contract provided by Grossinger's. The actual cost should be used by the Senior Class, The Senior Class Executive Council, and the Constitutional Convention in deciding the issue of a change in the Senior Class Budget.

Had Mr. Wood supplied the Constitutional Convention with all the facts concerning Senior Week, a good part of the reconsideration problem would have been eliminated.

In summary, the Constitutional Convention and the Senior Class is faced with a new decision based on new fact and figures which were previously withheld.

Senior Class Budget Presented

(Continued from page 1)

CHART A:
No subsidy senior week allocation

No. Beds	4:3 Sub. Summations	Indiv. Subsidy	Total Cost	Indiv. Cost w/Subsidy
1250 @ Rate A	$ .00	.00	$46.00	$46.00
250 @ Rate B	.00	.00	34.00	34.00

CHART B
Sum allocation of $20,000.00 Subsidy

No. Beds	4:3 Subsidy Summations	Indiv. Subsidy	Total Cost	Indiv. Cost w/Subsidy
1250 @ Rate A	$17,391.40	$13.91	$46.00	$32.09
250 @ Rate B	2,608.71	10.43	34.00	23.57

Total Sub.	$20,000.11	
Total Cost of Senior Week under Chart B		$66,000.00
Total Revenue Received including Subsidy		$65,992.50
Tax per individual Senior for Senior Week		$ 8.00

CHART C
Sum allocation of $30,000.00 Subsidy

No. Beds	4:3 Subsidy	Indiv. Subsidy	Total Cost	Indiv. Cost w/Subsidy
1250 @ Rate A	$26,087.00	$20.87	$46.00	$25.13
250 @ Rate B	3,913.05	15.65	34.00	$8.35

Total Subsidy	$30,000.00	
Total Cost of Senior Week		$66,000.00
Total Revenue Received Including Subsidy		$66,000.00
Tax per individual Senior for Senior Week		$ 12.00

Thus for an additional tax of $4.00, costs will be seven dollars and five dollars, respectively, less expensive.

'Mother' May Sell For Three Days a Week

(Continued from page 1)

claim they are a service group because all the money goes back into the printing operation. They reasoned that since there was no profit, the paper was not a commercial organization.

Whitman said that the issue of commercial vs. profit was the only question raised. He said that he instructed the Board not to let the question of content enter into the decision.

Under the SUG Boards decision, the financial records of "Mother of Voices" will be opened to the professional staff of the Union. Whitman said that this is a standard policy with all groups that sell in the Union. Information from the books would be used to determine the extent of sales by the publication should the newspaper apply for an extension of their three day selling limit.

The decision to allow "Mother of Voices" to sell can also be recalled by SUG Board and brought back for another vote at anytime according to Whitman. He said he believes that SUG Board members who voted in the minority will probably keep close watch on the newspaper to determine if their policy changes from a service to commercial organization.

Whitman said that an indication of this would be if "Mother of Voices" hired a commercial company to distribute the paper.

Editors of the paper are not entirely pleased with the results of the vote, however. Editor, Arthur Cohen, said that it will be difficult to staff a table because of a shortage of manpower.

Cohen also disagrees with SUG Boards decision to leave the counter in the hands of the Union staff. Cohen feels that SUG Board was "afraid to use its power in governing the lobby counter" and he plans to raise the issue before the Student Senate.

Other College Campuses

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA: Apparently there are others who want more exposure.

Four of seven cases of exhibition on the USC campus have ended in the arrest of a non-student male, said Campus Police Chief Huston E. Robinson.

The accused was tried, fined $100 or 30 days in jail and sent to S. C. State Hospital for psychiatric examination.

A student was apprehended last weekend in connection with an attempt to take the attorney general's reserved parking sign from the State House grounds.

The offender chose to pay a $50 fine instead of spending thirty days in jail.

JOINT STUDENT — SENIOR CLASS MEETING ON SENIOR WEEK AT 11:15 A. M., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1967 IN BOWKER AUDITORIUM THOSE INTERESTED SHOULD ATTEND

College Relations Director
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008
Please send me a free Sheraton Student I.D. Card:
Name:
Address:

We're holding the cards.

Get one. Rooms are now up to 20% off with a Sheraton Student I.D. How much depends on where and when you stay.

And the Student I.D. card is free to begin with.

Send in the coupon. It's a good deal. And at a good place.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns
155 Hotels and Motor Inns in major cities.

Class of 1971

STUDENT UNION GOVERNING BOARD ELECTION

Pick up Nomination Papers in R.S.O.
Due Thurs., Dec. 7

IT'S NOT A PLANE... NOT A SUPERMAN... IT'S A BIRD!



THE PENGUIN BOOK OF COMICS. *George Perry and Alan Aldridge.* Here is a fascinating, fun-filled history of strip cartoons—of the artists who created the characters, and of the characters who took charge of their creators. Here is the true tale of Popeye, and Li'l Abner, of Batman, Superman, and Peanuts—and of all the characters who live in cages but rule the world ...or the better half of it. Fully illustrated, a big 8½ by 11 inches, with a colorful vinyl-coated cover, this book offers 256 pages of fun, nostalgia, and fascinating information. Relaxing reading for the holidays...and a perfect Christmas gift. 2802. $4.50

Fly off now for your campus bookstore and a copy of ***THE PENGUIN BOOK OF COMICS.***

PENGUIN BOOKS INC
3300 Clipper Mill Road Baltimore, Md. 21211

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL, MARINE, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, METALLURGY, CERAMICS, MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS, COMPUTER SCIENCE, ENGINEERING SCIENCE, ENGINEERING MECHANICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS.
CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

Off-Campus Senators to Resign

At least three student senators representing the constituency of older off-campus, students will be quitting the Student Senate this week in protest over what they term, "lack of representation" by the Senate of their constituency's needs.

According to Ray Wilson, a 30 year old married commuter, the student government is not set up to represent the needs of older commuter students. Wilson said that most of the events and activities scheduled by student government on campus do not appeal to older students.

One of Wilson's complaints is that although these events do not appeal to this group they are forced to pay for them through the student tax

Wilson has scheduled a meeting of "adult commuters" tonight in the Union Ballroom to discuss the issue The students have also consulted a lawyer and may bring an injunction against the University to prohibit their being hit with the student activities tax.

Wilson said that Senators Paul Papaluca, Dale Hardy and Dennis Robinson are planning to quit the senate.

According to Wilson, "Student Government at UMass is not a government at all but a union as far as off-campus students are concerned. We feel we should have a choice of unions and we want an adult senate."

Wilson said that the argument for taxing the minority for the good of the majority doesn't hold up. "It implies that both the majority and minority are part of a bigger group defined by the fact that we are all students."

Wilson feels that student government as presently organized can do nothing for older students that the administration can not do. He feels that his group will receive a sympathetic ear from the Administration.

"The proposal for Senior Week is the straw that broke the camel's back,' Wilson said explaining that "Older commuter students are not apt to participate in Senior Week and the tax should be optional for students off-campus."

Wilson and his group intends to start a petition for exemption from the student tax and requesting a rebate of last semester's tax. Wilson said that he was unafraid to take the case to court if it came to that.

Greenfield Rep Asks Explanation On 'Mother of Voices' Publication

Rep. Allan McGuane, D-Greenfield, has requested the UMass administration for an explanation of the circumstances surrounding the recent publication of a student underground newspaper, Mother of Voices.

McGuane said he believes there should be a clearly defined area of responsibility by the administration over the dissemination of questionable publications on campus. He has asked Dean Leo F. Redfern informally for the university's position in the general matter of restricting the sale of doubtful publications and a moral code for the school.

McGuane is referring particularly to the Mother of Voices first issue whose cover was of an outlined naked woman against a design that contained a barely discernible four - letter word. The university administration banned the newspaper from the stand in the lobby of the Student Union where newspapers are usually sold, but the student promoters of Mother of Voices set up a table nearby and have sold hundreds of copies there without interference from school authorities.

"Does that mean I can go down and start selling newspapers and dirty books from a table in the Union lobby?", McGuane asked.

"There should be some ground rules, but there don't seem to be any," he remarked.

UM is a state institution, supported with public taxes and its moral standards are a concern of citizens, students, parents and prospective students, said McGuane. He has received a few inquiries and heard a great deal of talk about the apparent liberality of the school in matters of this kind and feels that the public has a right to be heard in the management of the university.

He said if he does not receive a satisfactory answer from university officials he will press for a deeper inquiry into the situation, McGuane stated.

Last year a legislative uproar developed over some cartoons, writings and what one state senator charged was a cartoonish slur against his Roman Catholic religion in Yahoo, the campus humor magazine. The magazine was published only once after that now famous incident and a group of students have been pressing for its restoration, but without success to date.

Journalist to Present Views On Obscenity in Student Papers

A noted area journalist will present his views and those of the off-campus public on the question of obscenity in student publications tonight at UMass.

Thomas W. Merrigan, an outspoken critic of profanity of student publications will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. The discussion is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, the campus honorary journalism fraternity and is open to the public, according to Pres. Jim Foudy.

Merrigan is an education-government writer for the Greenfield Recorder and a member of the Greenfield Board of Selectmen. His topic, "Obscenity and Profanity in Print" will be aimed specifically at student publications and the role that the Administration should play in controlling the student press, Foudy said.

A graduate of the University's journalism program for New England Newspaper Fellows, Merrigan will present his opinion and those of others about what they call "offensive" material in student publications.

The discussion on obscenity in print was initiated by APG last month to tie in with efforts to republish Yahoo on campus.

The humor magazine has not appeared since May of 1966 when the Administration withheld funds following a complaint of obscenity in Yahoo by members of the state Senate.

Recently, two other student publications, **Hobbit**, published by students in Orchard Hill and **Mother of Voices**, an off-campus underground publication, have been criticized for profanity in print.

A general business meeting of APG will be held before the talk and students interested in joining the journalism society are invited to attend.

Foudy said that sophomores with a 2.0 cume or better who have served one full semester with a student publication are eligible for membership.

Stockbridge Senate Seeks Support from Members

Unknown to many of the Stockbridge students, there exists a governing organization known as the Stockbridge Student Senate. Members of the Senate are elected from each club and major in Stockbridge.

The Senate's main objective is to work for their fellow students. They find that without co-operation this can not be done. Unfortunately, last week's meeting exemplified this, when out of a total membership of 27 senators, only 19 attended. Those who failed to attend were: Frank Cadillac, Kathy Cornell, Tom Rose, Chris Gredler, David Cooper, Daniel Atkins, Peter McErlain.

Those clubs and majors presently not represented are:

Restaurant and Hotel
Food Distribution
Turf Management Club
Innkeepers Club

To hold successful meetings and to have an effective year, the senate will need the co-operation of all the membership. The officers hope that all members will be there to cast their votes and offer their suggestions and criticisms.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 5, 1967.

Amherst College To Host Boston Resistance Groups

The Resistance, the anti-draft movement which began last October, has planned more activities for the month of December and next year.

An open discussion will be held Tuesday at Converse Library at 8 p.m. concerning The Resistance. Representatives from the Boston Resistance will be there to discuss what this movement means and what it intends to do in the future.

If you see
news in the making
Call the MDC
Hotline
545-2550

STUDENT SENATE

PICKETING and DEMONSTRATIONS

PUBLIC HEARING

STATE YOUR VIEWS ON
THE PROPOSED LEGISLATION

DEC. 5 — TUESDAY 7:00

HASBROUCK 20

The Registered Student Organizations (RSO) has announced that all bands on campus should register with them before December 20.

The office is now compiling a list of all of the bands on campus, to be provided to all organizations seeking a band for a function. The RSO office is the principal 'agent' for the bands on campus.

All bands, whether presently registered with the office or not, are urged to register before the closing date.

NOW
ENDS TUES.
ON SCREEN
At 7:45
AMHERST
Cinema
20th CENTURY FOX presents
THE SAND PEBBLES
WED. - REFLECTIONS
IN A GOLDEN EYE 6:30-9:00

SORORITY
DECLAMATION
COMPETITION

Monday
Dec. 4
7:00 P.M.
Mahar

AT THE 103 SHOPS 103 N. PLEASANT
OPEN 11AM-11 PM
FRI SAT TIL 1 AM
Real
Italian
Submarine
Sandwiches
the Hungry-U
Real Italian style, with straight - from - the old world flavor. The Hungry - U is exclusively submarine sandwiches. Only quality ingredients are used, imported meats, cheeses, selected breads and special Italian seasoning, to make up the finest take - out sandwiches available.
SANDWICHES
Made to
order
PHONE 256-6350

Pay for Your Own Fun

The heated controversy over Senior Week should not manifest itself in whether or not the Senior Class should be allowed to tax the class an additional $10,000, but rather in whether or not there should be any subsidization of Senior Week at all.

If a person wishes to take a vacation, he ought to pay for that vacation himself. What the '68 Executive Council asks is that half the class relieve the great portion of the financial burden inherent in a gala weekend for the ease and comfort of the other half of the class.

The idea of a Senior Week is good; those members of the class who wish to spend a final weekend together ought to be able to do so. But the people who want to go ought to pay what it costs to attend, and the people who do not want to go or cannot go should not have to pay for those who do attend. If the Executive Council feels that subsidization is the only way Seniors will go or will be able to go to Senior Week, then perhaps a somewhat less plush extravaganza is worthy of investigation. Otherwise, let the people who want to sun 'n fun at Grossinger's pay for the services and style inherent in such an establishment.

Those who agree that each person should be financially responsible for his own vacation and those who are against paying twelve dollars for someone else's vacation are urged to attend the joint Senate—Class meeting tomorrow to air your views.

Chet Weinerman
Editor-in-Chief



"Bronze, hell!...That's 24 karat U.S. gold...!"

Defeat the Subsidy

Among the basic questions to be considered regarding the Senior Week controversy is the one asking should there be such a week. The Executive Council of the Class of 1968 assumed that the Class wanted such an event.

It was established to the Council that last year's Senior Week was a poor one: it was limited to about 950 participants; it involved driving about 350 miles in this area; the subsidy spent on it ($15,000) was not justified.

Thus, a new approach was tried: the Senior Week would be open to every interested member of the Class; there would only be the coming and going transportation—once you got there you would not have to drive home for an hour and drive back for the next day's activities; the costs would not be prohibitive; the subsidy would be in keeping with the above points.

Some of those who oppose Senior Week argue that the Class should have been more informed of the event and what it would cost in terms of the compulsory class tax. This argument can only be answered in two ways: one, that the Class wants a Senior Week regardless of tax-cost or two, the Class wants a Senior Week but doesn't want to know it is paying for it — so its representatives, the Executive Council, must act in the best interests of the Class, and impose the tax for the Class' own good.

But some other questions have arisen leaving no doubt in any reasonable mind, that the move to reconsider the question of the ($10,000) subsidy was a good and necessary move.

• Senior Week at Grossinger's could accommodate only about 1,500 class members at the country club—while additional students might stay at nearby accommodations, they could not participate in the full Grossinger facilities.

• Senior Week, even with the full $30,000 subsidy, when transportation (about $8.00) and gratuities and the 2% sales tax are all added in will cost more than $20.00 per individual. The cost of drinks is also to be added.

The individual costs may very well be prohibitive now that it is realized that this $10 or so must be added to the $20 (per individual going) and the $20 (per the Senior tax).

The issue of how much a senior would be willing to pay for his Class event is extremely important. The rationale for adding $10,000 (that is adding $4 to the second semester tax) to the subsidy fund (approved last Spring as $20,000 based on $8 of the Senior tax each semester) was that a Senior would be willing to spend not more than $20 for the event out of his pocket. Grossinger's was cited, at the Convention, as asserting that one-third of the expected participants would not go if they had to pay more than $20.

On the basis of this new information, the reconsideration of the budget should result in the defeat of the $10,000 subsidy and a rescinding of the previously-granted $20,000 subsidy unless one fact can be demonstrated.

The Senior Week proposal should be scratched unless overwhelming class support can be demonstrated.

Unfortunately, Mr. Wood has not allowed himself enough time to drum up such support from the people—the decision must be given to the Treasurer's Office on Dec 7.

Thus, the plan must be defeated.

Pat Petow
Editorial Chairman

And . . .

Mort Groff, and Messers Ballou, Collins and story all hit the nail on the head in Friday's **Daily Collegian**. We can add nothing except pledge to resist the tax for Senior Week.

Jim Foudy
City Editor

Sam Spark Speaks Out
Animal Farm Revisited

And so it came to pass that on a fateful Spring day in the year of our Lord 1966, Ritchie the fox was elected manager of the farm.

As you remember, Ritchie the fox defeated Booby the pig in a stunning upset by successfully hanging a number of charges on poor Booby. First and foremost, weasled Ritchie, "Booby has turned class government into a huge social committee."

If he were elected, Ritchie promised to rectify the situation by having the classes become actively involved in extra-social activities such as the University Reform Committee, of which Ritchie had been an active member for almost two days. Ritchie charged also that the executive council was not representative of the class as a whole. Ritchie promised to select a truly representative body.

And so the animals of the farm rejected Booby's social committee and handed the reins of the farm to Ritchie who would bring the farm back to all of the animals.

Ritchie's first problem upon assuming office was that of a planning of Winter Carnival. So, Ritchie decided to produce the greatest extravaganza ever. When one brave wolf reminded Ritchie of his campaign to de-emphasize the social aspect of class government, Ritchie logically responded by denying he ever criticized Booby for overemphasizing class social activities. And to prove his point, Ritchie resigned from the University Reform Committee. As a result of Ritchie's planning, the farm held the largest Winter Carnival in history.

Ritchie and his committee, bouyed by the success of Winter Carnival, began planning for other social extravaganzas. In order to plan for a truly successful event, Ritchie proposed that a few of his most trusted animals join in over a large feast at the Lord Jeffie to discuss future farm events. This and other such feasts, naturally, were paid for out of the farm tax.

Ritchie defended spending the farm's money on lavish feasts for the most important members of his farm's social committee with his usual irrefutable logic. "The farm as a whole will benefit from our collective genius. Why shouldn't they pay for our food and drinks?" Ritchie asked rhetorically. And who could argue with logic like this, for what came out of these dinner discussions was a revolutionary concept in Senior Week.

"This is my plan," said Ritchie to his farm council as a huge portrait of Ritchie's idol, Booby the Pig, loomed overhead.

"We'll have our Senior Week out in the lush green woods of New York. It will only cost about sixty thousand dollars," Ritchie assured his farm council.

It was obvious that all the chickens and sheep in the council shared Ritchie's sentiments. But a few wondered how such an extravagant plan would be financed.

As usual, Ritchie had the answer. "We'll tax everyone on the farm. That way the ones who don't go will help pay for the ones who do go," said Ritchie foxily.

"Marvelous," mooned the cows.

"Brilliant," cooed the doves.

"Terrific," blurted the sheep.

The motion to ratify Ritchie's plan for Senior Week was passed unanimously by the Farm board. And, the motion met little opposition in the farm senate from all the pidgeons in the farm senate who were affectionately becoming known as birdbrains. The birdbrains reasoned that Ritchie's farm body obviously knew what was best for his farm as a whole being the representative body that it was.

And so, as the second exciting episode of Animal Farm 1968 comes to a crashing climax, Ritchie and his farm board prepare for a glorious week in the Catskills.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom Fitzgerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68, John Griffin '68

MONDAY NEWS STAFF: Jan Curley, Jim Foudy, Day Editors; Peter Pascarelli, Sports Day Editor; Sue Wallace, Editorial Day Editor.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

CANDIDATES' FORUM

There will be a Candidates' Forum in the Daily Collegian on Tuesday, Dec. 5 for the candidates in the Student Senate elections to be held on Thursday, Dec. 7 to fill vacancies.

All letters must be typed at 60 spaces, must not exceed 40 lines, shall be subject to editing, and must be signed by the writer. The name of the constituency should also be indicated.

The deadline is Monday, Dec. 4 at 5 p.m.

The **Daily Collegian** requires the writer of every letter to the editor to **sign** his name. If the name is not legible, it should be typewritten as well. But the writer does not fulfill the **signature** requirements by simply typing his name.

Campus Comment

The Senior Class Budget

To the editor:

In regard to the three letters of last Friday in condemnation of the proposed Senior Class Budget, I would like to clarify my stand and the stand of my fellow officers.

Since early last April, the Senior Class officers, in consultation with the Executive Council, have dealt with the preparation, passage and final ratification of the Senior Class Budget. We have acted in what we feel has been the best interests of our class.

Criticism of Senior Week has evolved around a basic confusion of (1) previous Senior Week experiences, (2) proposed tax levies and (3) general lack of communication between the class officers and the class itself. No tax is ever popular. The rationale behind taxation of everyone for the few or for the money is an extremely complex presentation. Time has not afforded an adequate discussion of the proposed Senior Week tax. The time alloted in this letter cannot afford a proper presentation.

On Wednesday, November 29th, an accurate presentation was made to the Constitutional Convention which ratified our Budget proposal. VOTE: 37 aye, 26 nay. On Tuesday, Dec. 5, there will be an open meeting of the class of 1968 to discuss in detail this proposal. I urge you not to make any hasty decisions, such as were made in the three letters of last Friday. The grave failure of those three authors was their lack of concern over any presentation their class officers would wish to make.

Finally, your class officers are committed to your representation. If you honestly feel either in favor or against the proposed Senior Budget, we would like your attendance at the Open Hearing. Your class government is the question at hand and those that feel that it has acted in bad conscience will express their disapproval. Those of you who would hold the opinion of concern and doubt about this budget, I would welcome as well. The Class of 1968 could have no better test of its vitality and "class unity."

Richard Wood
President, Class of 1968

Thanks "Charlie"

To the editor:

Football championships are won by good coaching, good athletes, hard work, dedication and an enthusiastic team spirit. Also involved are the dedicated personnel who provide for the ballplayers by treating their injuries, maintaining their equipment and caring for the playing fields. Unfortunately these people are often overlooked. A dramatic example of this dedication occurred November 18 and we the members of the 1967 Football Team feel that it should not be overlooked. We wish to express our gratitude to 'Charlie' Safron and Mr. Smith, UM 1963, who made it possible for us to take the field against UNH and successfully defend our championship.

'Charlie' is the football equipment manager. The job he does is always of the highest caliber and deeply appreciated by the members of the squad. That Saturday morning on the way to Durham, N.H. with all our equipment, he was involved in an accident on Rte. 2 which completely demolished his truck. Luckily, he was not seriously injured.

'Charlie' was stranded in a gas station in Westminister, Mass., when Mr. Smith happened to drive in with his pick-up truck. 'Charlie' approached him and explained the situation he was in. Mr. Smith identified himself as an alumnus of UMass and volunteered to drive 'Charlie' and our equipment to UNH. So as a result of 'Charlie's' dedication and Mr. Smith's selflessness, the equipment arrived well before game time.

This is just an example of the wonderful attention we have received all year from everyone associated with our team from the doctors to the managers. So once again we wish to say thanks for the little things which to us meant a great deal—a championship.

Thanks 'Charlie',
1967 Redmen Football Team

Saturnalia

To the editor:

During the past week the Executive Council of the Class of '68 has come under serious fire from many University seniors. The problem: a hastily approved, unpublicized budget of $30,000 to subsidize Senior Week, 1968. Dissent, coming from all quarters—and for a variety of valid reasons — indicates that both the representative quality of the Executive Council and the entire concept of a subsidized Senior Week deserve a long-overdue re-evaluation.

I would like to consider the concept of a subsidized pagan festival—the essential character of the proposed three-day binge at Grossinger's Country Club. The idea is ludicrous: why should students who cannot afford the additional $18.00 in order to make the trip be forced to contribute $21.00 toward the cost of those who can afford it. We willingly subsidize a concert series, an athletic series and a Student Union—but why a three-day drunk?

Let's re-examine our values. Is the entire senior class willing to pay $30,000 knowing that many individuals will get absolutely no return on an investment they cannot afford to make? This deserves reconsideration by all seniors — even those planning to attend Senior Week.

I urge everyone who has a stake in the final decision concerning Senior Week to attend the open class meeting in Bowker Auditorium, Tuesday, December 5, at 11:15 a.m. Voice your opinions and make this a forum which is truly representative of the Class of 1968.

Patricia Pfeiffer Class of 1968

Open Letter to the Class of '68 Executive Council

Fellow Members:

The question of the additional $10,000. subsidy for Senior Week has aroused substantial concern among the members of the Class of 1968 and, hopefully, all opinions on the subsidy will be voiced Tuesday at the Open Meeting.

However, above and beyond the specific question of the subsidy, I believe, as a member of the 1968 Class Executive Council, that certain basic questions should be raised:

1) Are we, as members of the Executive Council that approved the $10,000, prepared to defend our votes on the basis of a conviction that we attempt to solicit the opinions of fellow classmates? I doubt it, since we were presented the specific plans for senior week on the same evening we chose to cast our votes for them.

2) Following the Executive Council endorsement, a meeting of the Arbitration Board, consisting of class officers, senators and the Acting Coordinator of Student Activities was held. The budget received favorable endorsement with the very important stipulation that adequate publicity be given before the Constitutional Convention voted. I ask you, Class Officers, is one article in the Collegian on the day of the convention "adequate" publicity for such an innovation?

3) Now that the open meeting initiated by the Chairman of the Constitutional Convention has been scheduled, why was such a ridiculously one-sided announcement circulated among members of the Senior Class? Phrases such as "If you want a Senior Week, please come and voice your opinion . . ." and "Your attendance means a Senior Week," with fifteen exclamation points, seems to convey the impression that the Executive Council wishes to discourage criticism of Senior Week. It seems that a few individuals have made a decision and are now molding public opinion around it. The Executive Council should be seeking either reinforcement or reversal of its decisions from the members of the class.

Are we afraid of criticism?

Regardless of the outcome of the meeting, I feel one important lesson has been learned. When we make decisions involving thousands of dollars of our class tax, attempts must be made to get opinions of people who are paying the money. Only in that fashion can a justifiable decision be made.

Frances Boronski
Class of 1968

THE WASHINGTON TRIP IS OPEN TO ALL CLASSES

ONE HUNDRED SPACES OPEN TO NON-JUNIORS.

JAN. 16-19, Hotel America (4 days, 3 nites) Round trip bus transportation, free tours, meetings with Mass. Congressmen, and Senator Kennedy.

DEPOSIT ($5.00) due by Dec. 8
TOTAL ($35.00) due by Dec. 20
STUDENT UNION LOBBY

Have Fun — Will Travel?

Highlights of S

S.E.N.D.O.F

By BOB

The Sophomore Class provided the S.E.N.D.O.F.F. this weekend. Throughout mendously to the events, according to Br

The entertainment ranged from the Turtles, and the moving sound of Simon a

The events began in a candle light Friday night with the Bitter Send Folk He dy team, and folksinger Jackie Washingto hour show.



Floren
Send O

The show was a steady stream of ta co-eds and Scrolls.

In a quick move before the show, the all the yellow tableclothes that had been room.

The evening was highlighted by the S.E.N.D.O.F.F. Queen.

Saturday night the Redman reinforce victory over the New Hampshire Wildcat

At the same time on the other side Ballroom during dances at 8 and 10:15. known Turtles and the rising Boston ba

Last night Simon and Garfunkel app of 4500. The audience response was eve campus two years ago during Winter Car

Bruce Balboni was very happy with formers. He said that the events won't lem Globetrotters come to the Cage.



Simon an

Before a capacity crowd last captured the audience's atte who have appeared at UMas thoughtful songs which result



The Turtles

The Saturday Concert

By CHRIS J. SCHMITT

Saturday night's S.E.N.D.-O.F.F. show December 22, brought to the Student Union Ballroom one of the most popular sounds in pop music, that of the Turtles. Also featured were the Pilgrims, a popular soul group from the South Shore area.

The Turtles, who have just released an album entitled "The Turtles' Golden Hits" on White Whale records, provided the audience with straight-from-the-record renditions of all their hit songs from their first, Bob Dylan's "It Ain't Me, Babe (1965) through their latest success, "She's My Girl."

In addition, the Turtles blended the sounds of lead singer Howard Kaylan, guitarist Al Nichol, bass guitarist Jim Pons, drummer John Barbata, and tambourine player-clown Mark Volman into typically Turtles versions of "The Guide for the Married Man," off their "Happy Together" album, and a unique arrangement of the old standard "We'll Meet Again."

The Pilgrims, who provided the near-capacity crowds at both the 8:00 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. shows with a sound distinctly their own, performed such soulful favorites as "Shotgun," "Ain't too Proud to Beg," "Satisfaction" and "You've lost That Loving Feeling."

The Pilgrims' ex-Marine lead singer, backed up by two saxophones, a bass, a drum, and a guitar provided the crowd with a rendition of "Dead End Street" that would have made Lou Rawls himself jealous. In addition, the Pilgrims provided two originals entitled "Heartbeats of Time" and "Misty Eyes."

An interesting display of talent was provided when lead guitarist Gerry Shebeck broke his guitar strap in the middle of "Satisfaction." When the entire group failed to get straightened out (without so much as missing a beat) Shebeck turned to one of our UMass Auxiliary Policemen, who got him back on stage in no time.

In an interview with Albie McDonald, tenor sax man for the Pilgrims from Berkely School of Music in Boston, and drummer Ricky Nelson (really) it was learned that the Pilgrims, together since September, are currently auditioning for a recording contract with such names as MGM, Mercury, and Twentieth Century Fox. Also expressing an interest in the group is Koppleman-Rubin Associates, producers of the Lovin' Spoonful.

The Pilgrims



.E.N.D.O.F.F.

.F. Roundup

ORMON

basketball team with the first official the weekend the campus responded tre- ce Balboni, Sophomore Class President. omical Times Square Two, to the rocking l Garfunkel.

tmosphere of the Student Union Ballroom ise. The Times Square Two, a unique comic along with two campus groups gave a four



e Bryan
ff Queen

ent with exotic drinks served by sophomore

Amherst Fire Dept. ordered the removal of rovided for the individual tables in the ball-

crowning of Sophomore Florence Bryan as

l the theme of the weekend with their 88-67

campus, two rock groups performed in the The dance was a blend of music of the well d Pilgrims.

eared in concert at the Cage before a crowd warmer than when the two performed on ival.

he warm reception of the campus to the per- over until Thursday night, when the Har-



d Garfunkel

ight, Simon and Garfunkel totally ntion. The two folk-rock singers, before, filled the Cage with deep, ed in great applause.



The Time Square Two

The Bitter Send

By LINDA RICHARDSON

Amidst a waxed bottle, the hypnotic flicker of a candle's flame, and a chilled glass of a sour lemon drink, the first performance of the Bitter Send folk house began Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Times Square Two, an unusual off-Broadway comedy team, succeeded in setting the mood for the evening with their extraordinary act.

Clad in blue, double-breasted, pin striped suits, and black patent leather shoes with spats, they introduced a skit usually typical to the thirties.

Together for three years, they have amused audiences on such television programs as the Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin Shows.

Shortly after them, Jerry Bussiere, one of the new breed of freshmen, mounted the traditional 'folk stool' with such innate confidence that he radiated a refined quality that is seldom found in beginners.

Hailing from Westport, his songs were a moderate mixture of folk and rock. Jerry is surely someone here to stay.

Adding to the folk music of the evening, Stephanie Fiore and Sprague Davis made one of their first performance's together.

Other than the microphone being too far away to pick up Stephanie's voice, they proved to be a mildly entertaining couple.

The many moods of Jackie Washington are an odd combination of a Cosby-like humor and original translations to children's songs.

He possesses an uncanny trait of complete involvement with the audience. Jackie's dialogue is spontaneous and unprepared but it openly demands the audience's participation.

Jackie creates an almost electric excitement, that only polished performers acquire. His "verbal diaheria," flows from anything to "baby's bent-up banana legs" and "breast feeding, according to the singer."

Jackie has just released an album on Vanguard that includes his recent hit 'Morning Song'.

He also has a Sunday morning Children's Hour called, 'Elephants and Things' on WNAC in Boston.

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of the SENDOFF queen. Chosen to reign over the sophomore weekend, was Florence Brian, a pretty Sociology major



Jackie Washington

Photos by John Griffin

Shipping Dept. Supplies University

By GEORGE CERULO
Staff Reporter

It has, among other things, housed frogs, rats, mice, turtles, snakes, nuclear "stuff," gases, films, seeds, strawberries, parcel post and IBM equipment. What is it ?

John P. Barrett, property officer at UMass, calls it a "big post office," but to Joseph Sarna it has occupied a good part of his life for the past 44 years.

The UM Shipping and Receiving Houses on the west side of campus near the main power plant, amidst a maze of steel, brick and mortar Sarna, head store keeper, manages to work around a score of construction workers and continues to keep the University supplied with materials. "It has not been an easy chore," said Sarna, "keeping up with the University's astronomical growth."

The new building addition, which is nearing completion, will give Shipping and Receiving five new truck bays and storage area on the second floor. The remaining space will be utilized as storage for the University Store and office room for the physical plant.

Sarna said he has learned to "grow up with the place" and welcomes the much needed storage space. He came to the University in 1923 when the Shipping and Receiving Department was a one-man operation in South College. Today it has expanded to a full-time, seven-man operation which handles an average of 400 to 600 pieces of freight a day.

Barrett, property officer, said "the added workload reflects the growth of the University". He also said that freight volume has increased by 75 per cent over last year. He had nothing but admiration for Sarna, whom he described as a man who has "adapted to the growth" and "earns his salary five times over".

Sarna received an award from the University in 1964 for over 40 years of devoted service. He once boasted that he knew everyone on campus, he said, but those days have long passed. He commented on the diversity of freight that has passed under his inspecting eye. It has ranged in size, he said, from a walk-in refrigerator to a single ball-bearing. Barrett said he "protects the University" by making sure it "gets dollar for dollar for what is spent".

As the most unusual freight he has handled, Sarna recalled a sweat shirt he received accompanied by a $2 check. A woman sent this item to the chemical analysis laboratory to determine whether the stain on her husband's sweat shirt was blood or lipstick.

Despite the increasing responsibility Sarna has had to contend with over the years, he has fared well. He does not have a visible gray hair, and he appears to enjoy his work. He still handles all paper work for the operation in addition to his other chores.

TOY WORKSHOP HOURS
Now through Thursday
7-11 p.m.
South College Basement
All Welcome!

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Tuesday representatives from the University of Detroit School of Law will discuss the New Urban Law Program with interested students at the Provost's Office from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Established in 1965 through a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity, this innovative program was formulated specifically to meet the challenges of urban expansion through the discovery of legal solutions to new social and political problems. Part of the Program is the Urban Law Office, which provides practical experience for second and third year students, who are called upon to provide legal services to Detroit's poor under the supervision of a full time staff of practicing attorneys.

Students should sign up for one of four group discussions in 7362 Whitmore.

NOTICES

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT, PRE-VET

Students who expect to graduate in 1970 or earlier and wish either to change to one of the above pre-professional majors or to register with the Pre-Medical Advisory Committee but major in an academic dept. should file an application with the committee by Dec. 15. Application forms are in Pre-Med Office, 321 Morrill.

TALK ON AERONAUTICS

On Wed., Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Engineering Aud., Dr. R. L. Stoplingboff will speak on "New Horizons in Aeronautics & Space" and Mrs. S. L. Board, Jr. of the Woman's Auxiliary to A.S.M.E. will make a scholarship presentation. Refreshments.

SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE

"Inner Space" will be shown on Tues., Dec. 5, at 8:30 p.m. in Mahar. Admission is 50c to nonmembers and members are admitted free.

Libe hours are Mon-Fri from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in 110 Hampshire House.

EDUCATION CLUB

Christmas cards designed by children of Rangpur India will be sold in the Union lobby on Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 6 and 7 by the Education Club and Education Honor Society Kappa Delta Pi. Proceeds are for the "Send a Child to School" Plan in India.

NEA and MTA journals will be distributed to members on Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 6 & 7 in Union Lobby. Membership cards must be shown in order to receive them.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be an exec. board meeting at 6 on Dec. 5 in Middlesex Room, and a general meeting and elections at 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.

Meeting Tues., Dec. 5 at 6:45 in Worcester Room. All welcome.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE

Meeting Wed., Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Ballroom.

LOST:

Silver necklace with pendant with star and raised points. Please call Adrienne, 6-8413.

Slide rule. Name inside Call 6-7726.

Pair of tortoise shell glasses. Call Kathi, 546-7338.

ENGAGEMENTS

Susan Ruckstuhl '68, Alpha Chi Omega, to William Beardman '68, Phi Mu Delta.

Eileen O'Neil '70, Alpha Chi Omega, to Sgt. Robert Sullivan, U.S.A.F.

Hotline
545-2550

Dining Commons Menu

MONDAY

BREAKFAST
Maltex
Cold Cereals
Scrambled Eggs
Doughnuts
LUNCH
Cream of Celery Soup
Frankfurts—Rolls
Baked Beans
Fruit Salad Plate
American Cheese
Potato Chips
DINNER
Roast Lamb—Gravy—Mint Jelly
Whipped Potato
Braised Beef
Buttered Rice
Asparagus

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST
Oatmeal
Cold Cereals
French Toast/Syrup
LUNCH
Consomme
Barbecued Beef—Roll
Mushroom Omelet
Buttered Beet Slices
F. F. Potatoes
DINNER
Baked Haddock
Veal Cutlet—Tomato Sauce
Green Beans

WEDNESDAY

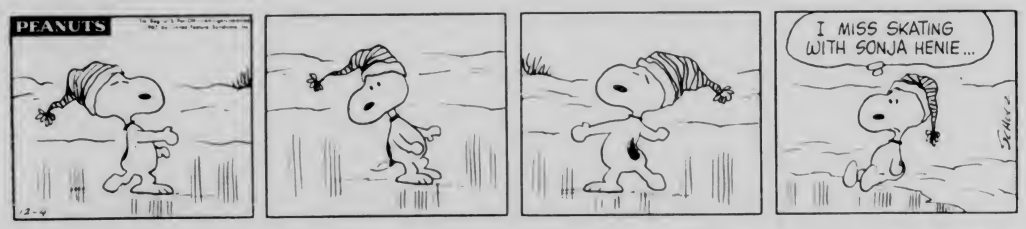
BREAKFAST
Farina
Cold Cereals
Fried Eggs
Cinnamon Coffee Cake
LUNCH
Vegetable Soup
Cold Cut Grinder
Potato Chips
Manhattan Meat Roll—Gravy
W. K. Corn
DINNER
Meatballs and Spaghetti
Parmesian Cheese
Baked Ham—Raisin Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Peas

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Pettijohn
Cold Cereals
Pancakes/Syrup
LUNCH
Tomato Macaroni Soup
Veal Chow Mein
Buttered Rice
Dry Noodles
Cold Meat Plate
Potato Chips
DINNER
Roast Pork—Gravy—Spiced Apples
Salisbury Steak—Gravy
Whipped Potato
Green Beans

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST
Maltex
Cold Cereals
Omelet
Date Muffins
LUNCH
Fish Chowder
Tuna Salad Plate
American Cheese
Hamburger—Roll
Sliced Bermuda Onions
F. F. Potatoes
DINNER
Seafood Newberg—Biscuit
Pot Roast—Gravy
Whipped Potato



Engineering Students

In the Pursuit of Excellence,
the IOWA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
will be interviewing on campus
December 6, 1967



J. R. COUPAL, Jr., left, the Iowa State Highway Commission top administrative officer, shows the Commission's two top recruiters, Don Carlson, center, and Personnel Director, William Pelz, right, a map of Maine as they discuss the Highway Commission's expanded recruiting program. Coupal assumed the position of Director of Highways after serving 12 years as city manager at Bangor, Maine. (Iowa State Highway Commission Photo)

OPENINGS IN
DESIGN — CONSTRUCTION — PLANNING
MATERIALS — RIGHT OF WAY — MAINTENANCE

Choice of rotational training or assignment to a chosen field.
Location assignments available throughout state of Iowa.

Junior Year in New York

Three undergraduate colleges offer students from all parts of the country an opportunity to broaden their educational experience by spending their

Junior Year in New York

New York University is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. The city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees. Courses may be taken in the

School of Commerce
School of Education
Washington Square College of Arts and Science

Write for brochure to Director, Junior Year in New York

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
New York, N.Y. 10003

WMUA Programs

MONDAY
3:00 pm Afternoon A Go Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 International Almanac
6:30 News, Sports
7:00 Educational Feature
8:00 News
8:05 The Art of Jazz
9:30 Musicale
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News

TUESDAY
3:00 pm Afternoon A Go Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 International Science Report
6:30 News, Sports
7:00 Educational Feature
7:50 Basketball—UMass at URI
9:30 Musicale
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News

WEDNESDAY
3:00 pm Afternoon A Go Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 United Nations Reports
6:30 News, Sports
7:00 Southwest Focus
8:00 News
8:05 The Art of Jazz
9:30 Musicale
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News

THURSDAY
3:00 pm Afternoon A Go Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 International Almanac
6:30 News, Sports
7:00 Educational Feature
8:00 News
8:05 Folk SpotLight
9:30 Music Through The Ages
11:30 News
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News

FRIDAY
3:00 pm Afternoon A Go Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 International Science Report
6:30 News, Sports
7:00 Old Tunes
8:30 Friday Night Survey Show
8:55 Basketball—UMass at Pittsburgh in Steel Bowl
10:30 Friday Night Survey Show
1:00 am News

SATURDAY
9:00 am Children's Hour
10:00 News
Swingin' Saturday
1:00 News
1:05 Potpourri
4:00 News
4:05 The Art of Jazz
7:00 The Sounds of Now
8:00 News
8:05 Standing Room Only—folk music by request
8:55 Basketball—Steel Bowl at Pittsburgh (If UMass is in the consolation game, air time will be 6:55)
10:30 Standing Room Only
11:00 News
11:05 Night Ride—WMUA's all request program

SUNDAY
10:00 am The Sounds of Sunday
12:00 News of the Week in Review
12:30 Poets' Corner
1:00 News
1:05 Showcase
4:00 Sunday Afternoon Opera
6:30 Musicale
8:30 Classics—classical music by request
12:00 News

WMUA Music Survey

No.	Titles	Last Week
1.	HELLO GOODBYE/I AM THE WALRUS—BEATLES	2
2.	DAYDREAM BELIEVER—MONKEES	1
3.	MASSACHUSETTS—BEE GEES	5
4.	INCENSE & PEPPERMINTS—STRAWBERRY ALARMCLOCK	28
5.	BOOGALOO DOWN BROADWAY—FANTASTIC JOHNNY C	4
6.	EVERLASTING LOVE—ROBERT KNIGHT	6
7.	THE RAIN, THE PARK, AND OTHER THINGS—COWSILLS	7
8.	YOU BETTER SIT DOWN KIDS—CHER	13
9.	BACK ON THE STREET AGAIN—SUNSHINE COMPANY	11
10.	GLAD TO BE UNHAPPY—MAMAS & PAPAS	3
11.	CAN'T STOP LOVING YOU—LAST WORD	12
12.	IN AND OUT OF LOVE—SUPREMES	9
13.	WILD HONEY—BEACH BOYS	17
14.	SHE'S MY GIRL—TURTLES	23
15.	NEON RAINBOW—BOX TOPS	32
16.	SAY A LITTLE PRAYER—DIONNE WARWICK	24
17.	DIFFERENT DRUM—STONE PONEYS	30
18.	WOMAN WOMAN—UNION GAP	15
19.	SHE IS STILL A MYSTERY—LOVIN' SPOONFUL	25
20.	OKALONA RIVER BOTTOM BAND—BOBBIE GENTRY	8
21.	I CAN SEE FOR MILES—WHO	19
22.	KEEP THE BALL ROLLIN'—JAY & TECHNIQUES	
23.	HONEY CHILE—MARTHA & VANDELLAS	33
24.	BEND ME SHAPE ME—AMERICN BREED	
25.	AN OPEN LETTER TO MY TEENAGE SON—VICTOR LONDBURG	10
26.	STAG-O-LEE—WILSON PICKETT	16
27.	OUT OF THE BLUE—TOMMY JAMES & SHONDELLS	31
28.	I SECIND THAT EMOTION—SMOKEY ROBINSON & MIRACLES	39
29.	PAPER CUP—5TH DIMENSION	
30.	SUMMER RAIN—JOHNNY RIVERS	20
31.	HOMBURG—PROCOL HARUM	
32.	NOBODY BUT ME—HUMAN BEINZ	
33.	JUDY IN DISGUISE (With Glasses)—JOHN FRED & HIS PLAYBOY BAND	
34.	IT'S YOU THAT I NEED—TEMPTATIONS	22
35.	BY THE TIMES I GET TO PHOENIX—GLEN CAMPBELL	47
36.	I'M SO PROUD—KEITH	36
37.	DEAR ELOISE—HOLLIES	35
38.	WEAR YOUR LOVE LIKE HEAVEN—DONOVAN	18
39.	WATCH THE FLOWERS GROW—4 SEASONS	
40.	STORYBOOK CHILDREN—BILLY VERA/JUDY CLAY	40
41.	PEACE OF MIND—PAUL REVERE & RAIDERS	44
42.	YESTERDAY—RAY CHARLES	48
43.	WHT'S IT GONNA BE—DUSTY SPRINGFIELD	50
44.	GOIN' BACK—BYRDS	
45.	FLOWERS IN THE RAIN—MOVE	21
46.	PLEASE LOVE ME FOREVER—BOBBY VINTON	
47.	CIAO BABY—ETERNAL FLAME	27
48.	BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE—BOBBY VEE/KENNY O'DELL	37
49.	TO SIR WITH LOVE—LULU	
50.	INSANITY COMES QUIETYLY TO THE STRUCTURED MIND—JANICE IAN	

PICK HIT: SUSAN by the BUCKINGHAMS

Country and Western Survey

Position This/Last	Title	Artist
1 4	Gardenias In Her Hair	Marty Robbins
2 1	You Can't Have Your Kate & Edith Too	Statler Bros.
3 2	It's The Little Things	Sonny James
4 5	It Takes People Like You	Buck Owens
5 3	Turn The World Around	Eddy Arnold
6 8	A Dime At A Time	Del Reeves
7 11	Burning A Hole In My Mind	Connie Smith
8 10	Bottle, Bottle	Jim Ed Brown
9 12	Piney Wood Hills	Bobby Bare
10 22	By The Time I Get To Phoenix	Glenn Campbell

Heart Transplants Planned in Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Navy researcher in the field of organ transplants said yesterday "there is quite a definite chance" that the world's first recipient of a heart transplant might survive "at least two years or more."

Dr. Kenneth Sell of the U.S. Naval Medical Research Institute said that at least several dogs, which had received heart transplants from other dogs, still are alive two years after the surgical transfer.

But he cautioned in talking to a newsman that prospects for such long-term success in the case of the patient in Cape Town, South Africa, could only begin to be evaluated some 10 to 11 days from now.

This is when he said the "next critical period in this case would take place"—that is, the time when the first signs of immunological rejection of the implanted heart might ordinarily be expected to show up.

However, Sell said that in the dog experiments, the animals—with the help of so-called Immunesuppressive drugs—have apparently combated such a rejection action to some extent.

Entomology Professor to Write Collier's Encyclopedia Article

Dr. Frank Robert Shaw, professor of entomology at UMass, will write a special article for the 1968 Collier's Encyclopedia, it was announced recently by William D. Halsey, editorial director.

Dr. Shaw will write an article on "Beekeeping." He has previously written two definite textbooks on beekeeping and more than 160 articles for journals and other publications.

Prof. Shaw is one of the 4,000 distinguished educators, statesmen, business and religious leaders and scientists who have contributed some 25,000 articles to the 24-volume general reference work.

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

S.U. BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Entries for the FRESHMAN BILLIARD TOURNAMENT are now being taken in the Student Union Games Area.

Tropies will be awarded for first and second places. Entries are limited.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS RATE

1-YEAR GIFTS
OF TIME
FOR A FRIEND
FOR YOURSELF

$6.00
EACH SUBSCRIPTION

TIME

Miss
Mrs
Mr
Your Name (please print)
Address
City State Zip Code
Check to order a new ☐ or renewal ☐ subscription for yourself.
PLEASE SEND A YEAR OF TIME AS MY GIFT TO THE FOLLOWING
Miss
Mrs
Mr
Name (please print)
Address
City State Zip Code
Check if giftee is a College Student ☐
Miss
Mrs
Mr
Name (please print)
Address
City State Zip Code
Check if giftee is a College Student ☐
SIGN GIFT CARDS: FROM
Special Christmas Rate applies in U.S. and Canada only
Time will bill you in January 1968
Complete and Mail to:
University Magazines, P.O. Box 722, Amherst, Mass. 01002

For a pizza or spaghetti
Good to eat,
Bell's Pizza House cannot be beat.
To order a grinder on a nice, hot bun
Call 256-8011
Or come on down to 65
That pizza house on University Drive.

Bell's Pizza House

south of Alumni Stadium
open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday to 1 a.m.

C. E. SENIORS

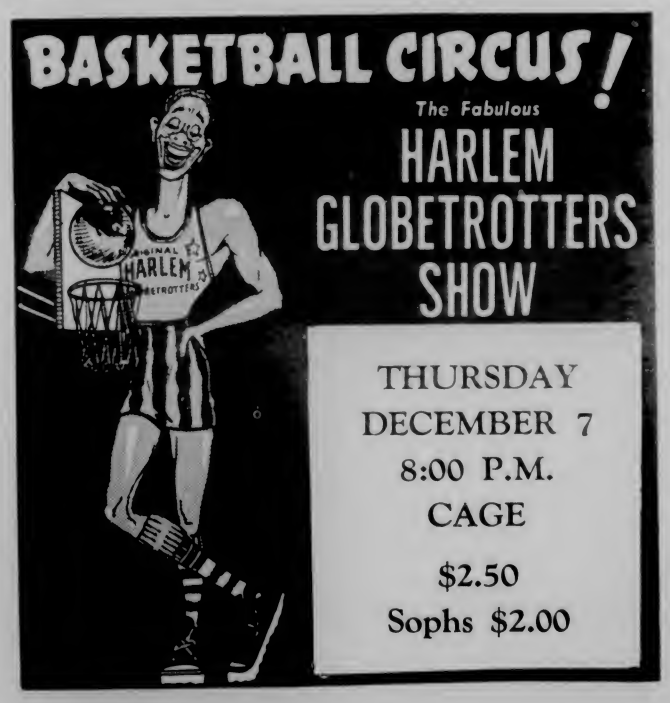
YOUR FUTURE CAN BE IN TRANSPORTATION

Challenging Opportunities available in our expanding which include ½ billion dollar highway construction program

No Exam—Generous fringe benefits including tuition refunds

Our recruiter will be here on THURSDAY, DEC. 7 Visit your Placement Office NOW for brochures and SIGN UP to hear the full story.

New York State
Dept of Transportation
Bureau of Recruitment & Training
State Campus Building No. 5
Albany, New York 12226



Women Gymnasts Defeat Montclair

By PAT LEMPART

The Women's Gymnastics Team defeated their competitors from Montclair (N. J.) YWCA in their season's opener on Saturday by a score of 87.2-82.75. Although the Montclair participants are young (ages 10-17), they put on a great show against the UMass girls.

Montclair placed first on the uneven bars, second in vaulting and third in floor exercise and balance beam competition.

There was a tie for first place in floor exercise between Ruth Morse and Laurel Milch, both of UMass, with a score of 7.6. W. MacLeod of Montclair took third with 7.5, only one-tenth of a point behind the high scorers.

In vaulting, Sue Clancy of UMass placed first with 8.6 followed by Linda Binney also of UMass, and 8.05 and M. Rodriguez of Montclair, 7.5. Sue Clancy also took first place on the balance beam with a score of 7.95.

Second was Ruth Morse of UMass with 7.55 and third was Rodriguez with 6.3. The Montclair girls took their only first on the uneven bars with a score of 7.9 earned by J. Markell. UMass placed second and third in the event, with scores of 7.75 and 6.95 by Sue Clancy and Karen Haffner respectively.

The team hopes that Marge Sims, their all-around YWCA champ who missed the Montclair meet due to a toe injury, will be able to help them defeat So. Conn. in Boyden at 1 p.m. Saturday.



Collegian Photo by Pat Lempart

POETRY IN MOTION — Ruth Morse of the UMass Women's Gymnast team strikes a graceful pose during competition Saturday at Boyden.

Hoop Begins for Foes; UConn, RI, Vermont Win

On this, the first basketball weekend, many of the Redmen's future opponents saw action on the hardcourts.

In the biggest game on the local hoop scene, Connecticut scored a 70-62 win over Yale at the torture chamber in Storrs.

The Huskies led all the way as they completely dominated both backboards. Seniors Bob Steinberg and Bill Berley were high men for Connecticut with 23 and 20 points respectively.

Friday night, Vermont stopped Dartmouth, 67-65 as Bill Liber, Frank Martiniuk and Dave LaPointe all hit double figures.

Boston University, on a last second basket by sophomore John Hayes, beat Harvard, 78-77. Hayes scored 25 points in the come-from-behind victory

Joe Cruz pumped in 19 points as Villanova bested Providence, 58-54. The Friar's Stu Kerzner was high for the game with 21.

American International opened its season with a 72-55 verdict over Brown. Jim Niel, Larry Freed and Curtis Mitchell were all in double figures for the Yellow Jackets.

In other opponent action, Rhode Island crushed St. Anslem's, 83-63, Rutgers bombed Pittsburgh, 100-74, West Virginia buried William and Mary, 83-66 and Assumption, 98-63.

Tonight's Hoop

Court	Time	Teams
1	6:30	DC-PMD
2		ASP-AEP
3		TKE-LCA
4		Chestnuts-Birch
5		Grants-Cherries
6		Broncos-Bears
1	7:30	PSD-ATC
2		PSK-SAM
3		KS-QTV
4		Rams-Redwoods
5		Hemlocks-Buffaloes
6		Bruins-Hawks
1	8:30	Oaks-Pines
2		Hoovers-Trojans
3		Elms-Hicks
4		Hi-lo's-Maples
1	9:30	APO-SPE
2		TC-ZN
3		TEP-BKP
4		Aces-Eagles
5		Lemons-Maroons
6		Limes-Phallics

Intramural Summary

FRATERNITY DIVISION

Athenian		Spartan		Trojan	
TEP	2-0	TKE	2-0	QTV	2-0
SPE	1-0	AEP	1-0	PSD	1-0
ZN	1-0	LCA	1-0	KS	1-0
BKP	1-1	ASP	0-1	ATG	1-1
APO	0-2	PMD	0-1	PSK	1-1
TC	0-2	DC	0-2	PLP	0-2
				SAM	0-2

Leading Scorers
Lafoie—ZN 33
Frisbee—TKE 32
Garfield—QTV 30
Rubin—TEP 27
Corradi—TKE 25
Leading Rebounders
Hammond—ATG 37
Falkind—AEP 30
Frisbee—TKE 26
Leading Foul Shooters
Frisbee—TKE 6
Powers—PSK 6
Connelly—BKP 6

DORMITORY SOUTH LEAGUE

	W	L
Hi-lo's	3	0
Trojans	3	0
Maples	2	1
Pines	2	1
Oaks	1	2
Hoovers	1	2
Elms	0	3
Nicks	0	3

Leading Scorer
Rendall—Trojans 63
Paul—Maples 49
F. Holcomb—Hi-lo's 44
Leading Rebounders
Condon—Pines 21
F. Holcomb—Hi-lo's 19
A. Holcomb—Hi-lo's 18
Alward—Hoovers 18
Leading Foul Shooters
Rendall—Trojans 16
F. Holcomb—Hi-lo's 11
Paul—Maples 9

DORMITORY NORTH LEAGUE

	W	L
Buffaloes	3	0
Rams	3	0
Redwoods	1	1
Bruins	1	1
Panthers	1	2
Hawks	0	2
Hemlocks	0	3

Leading Scorers
Ohlson—Buffaloes 51
Sinnamon—Panthers 41
DeSisto—Rams 38
Leading Rebounders
Ohlson—Buffaloes 44
Pelegri—Buffaloes 26
Webster—Buffaloes 21
Leading Foul Shooters
Begley—Hawks 7
Sinnamon—Panthers 6
Foster—Panthers 6

DORMITORY WEST LEAGUE

	W	L
Maroons	2	0
Phallics	2	0
Lemons	1	1
Aces	1	1
Eagles	0	2
Limes	0	2

Leading Scorers
Rose—Phallics 45
Murphy—Maroons 38
Crowley—Maroons 28
Hawkins—Lemons 28
Leading Rebounders
Crowley—Maroons 33
Nyman—Lemons 12
Leading Foul Shooters
Murphy—Maroons 10
Bakun—Maroons 6

DORMITORY EAST LEAGUE

	W	L
Birch	2	0
Broncos	1	1
Black Bears	1	1
Grants	1	1
Cherries	1	1
Chestnuts	0	2

Leading Scorers
Kucab—Cherries 38
Curtin—Cherries 29
Lewis—Chestnuts 22
Leading Rebounders
Fronczek—Birch 17
Carlsen—Birch 15
Muldoon—Birch 24
Tufts—Broncos 20
Leading Foul Shooters
Calhoun—Chestnuts 4
Muldoon—Birch 4

SOUTH TOWER LEAGUE

	W	L
Bulldozers	2	0
Spartans	2	0
Academics	2	0
Terrors	2	0
Huskies	1	1
Monuments	1	1
Ironmen	0	2
Commanchees	0	2
Seagram 6's	0	2
Smashers	0	2

Leading Scorers
Maloney—Spartans 25
Lagoy—Bulldozers 23
Stewart—Bulldozers 27
Horgan—Terrors 18
Rosoff—Terrors 42
Ratz—Ironmen 32
Leading Rebounders
Fuller—Terrors 57
Freitas—Terrors 16
Klein—Terrors 19
Maloney—Spartans 13
Lagoy—Bulldozers 36
Leading Foul Shooters
Horgan—Terrors 8
Ratz—Ironmen 6

NORTH TOWER LEAGUE

	W	L
Panthers	2	0
Jaguars	2	0
Leopards	1	1
Colt 45's	1	1
Lions	1	1
Cougars	1	1
Patriots	0	2
Colonials	0	2

Leading Scorer
Mees—Leopards 34
Brito—Panthers 32
Brenner—Panthers 30
Leading Rebounders
Schwartz—Panthers 36
Healy—Cougars 23
Leading Foul Shooters
Brenner—Panthers 12

INDEPENDENT NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Moody Blues	3	0
Dell Vikings	3	0
Tabomas	2	1
Knickerbockers	2	1
Aveca	1	2
Bismarks	1	2
S. Weedunda's	0	3
Bouncing Fig	0	3

Leading Scorers
Upton—Tabomas 82
Devitt—Moody Blues 75
Forys—Moody Blues 73
Bernado—Knicks 55
Kelley—Moody Blues 53
Leading Rebounders
Kelley—Moody Blues 50
Devitt—Moody Blues 47
Forys—Moody Blues 36
Alberti—Tabomas 24
Leading Foul Shooters
Devitt—Blues 11
Schmidt—Aveca 8
Kelley—Blues 7
Bernado—Knicks 5

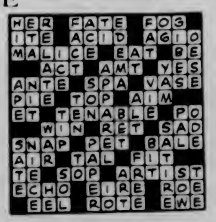
(Continued on page 11)

CORRECTION

NOTE: An error was made in the compiling of intramural statistics this week. Therefore two leagues, the Independent International and Independent American leagues are not included in this week's statistical summary.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

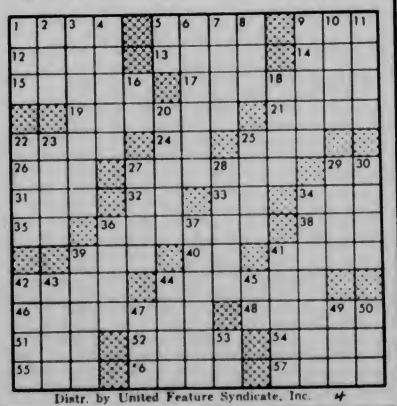


ACROSS

1 Weakens
5 Virginia willow
9 Knock
12 Oriental nurse
13 Expired
14 Macaw
15 Gem weight
17 Make happy
19 Wipes out
21 Comfort
22 Departed
24 Teutonic deity
25 Deface
26 In music, high
27 Reply
29 Christian Science (abbr.)
31 Footlike part
32 Road (abbr.)
33 Pronoun
34 American essayist
35 Babylonian deity
36 Went by
38 Brown kiwi
39 Metal fastener
40 Conjunction
41 Trade for money
42 Seed coating
44 Puts on one's guard
46 Cajole
48 Bacteriologist's wire (pl.)
51 Permit
52 Frolic
54 City in Nevada
55 Declare
56 Longings
57 Paradise

DOWN

1 Algonquian Indian
2 Wine cup
3 Father and mother
4 Portion
5 Cyprinoid fish
6 Striped animals
7 Lampreys
8 Girl's name
9 Warning device
10 War god
11 Sheet of glass
16 Symbol for tantalum
18 Loved one
20 Dispatches
22 Stare open-mouthed
23 Genus of olives
25 Reward
27 Island off Ireland
28 At what place?
29 Self-possessed
30 Fur-bearing mammal
34 Ironed
36 Heap
37 Awe-inspiring
39 Fidelity
41 Cubic meter
42 Carpenter's tools
43 American ostrich
44 Century plant
45 Artificial language
47 Arid
49 Compass point
50 Offspring
53 Postcript (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Graduate School of Education of Columbia University

invites you

to meet with its representatives

Mr. Joseph P. Wells

Director

Student Information Center

and

Miss Violet Denison

Associate Admissions Officer

Wednesday, December 6, 1967

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

to discuss the programs offered by Teachers College in Elementary, Secondary, and College Teaching, and allied fields (e.g. Administration, Psychology, Speech Pathology, Guidance, and Nursing Education).

APPOINTMENTS MAY BE MADE THROUGH THE

Office of Assistant Dean, Amherst College

Call Miss Mullins, 542-2296

Frosh Hoopsters Win in Overtime

Defeat Rockwood Academy, 105-96

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Day Editor

Scoring 19 points in overtime, the UMass freshman basketball team weathered a sensational 52 point performance by Rockwood forward Henry Searight, to defeat Rockwood Academy 105-96, in a seat-squirmer at the Cage.

Lou Griffith and Bob Dempsey each had 28 points to lead the Little Redmen scorers, with Frank Schaffeld chipping in 15 clutch points. Jim Ryan and Ken Mathias each had nine.

Supporting Searight in the Rockwood attack were Mike White with 19 points and Joe Baron with 11.

Leading, 80-70, with 4:16 left to play, the Little Redmen appeared headed for an easy win. However, the Rockwood contingent would not fold as they sank eight consecutive points to close the margin to, 80-78, with 2:15 left.

Two free throws by Bill Greeley and a field goal by Sheffeld sent UMass to 86-82 lead. However, Searight then took the game in his own hands. He stole the ball and made a twisting layup from the right, with 16 seconds left, and was fouled.

Searight, a New York boy, then intentionally missed the foul shot, hoping to grab the rebound. But, Lou Griffith brought down, what proved to be an important rebound for the Little Redmen.

After two missed fouls by UMass, however, Searight drove and sank a hoop with three seconds left to send the game into overtime. The early going of the extra session proved close, as Searight hit on two shots from the left corner.

However, Bob Dempsey sank two baskets to send the Little Redmen out in front to stay. Rockwood's final gasp was extinguished as Searight fouled out at the 1:56 mark.

The capacity Cage crowd rose to give Searight a two-minute standing ovation in tribute of his sensational performance. His performance, as great as it was, still could not overshadow a truly outstanding team effort by the Little Redmen.

Rockwood led from the outset and did not relinquish the lead until 6:03 of the first half, on a basket by Bill Nelson, which capped a ten point run by UMass. Once UMass took the lead, they never lost it save for the early moments of overtime.

UMass was ragged for most of the first half, committing several floor mistakes and shooting poorly. Lou Griffith kept the Little Redmen close with a fine 16 point first half effort. UMass eked out a 41-36 halftime lead.

The Little Redmen threatened to turn the game into a rout at the beginning of the second half. Frank Shaffeld scored all his points (15) in the second half and played a strong game on the boards. It was the clutch play of Shaffeld and Bob Dempsey that held the Redmen steady against the oncoming Rockwood team.

Dempsey, who played a strong floor game throughout, had 16 points in the half. His ball handling, and that of Bill Greely who was a fine floor general, withstood a zone press by Rockwood.

UMass led by as much as 12 points on two occasions in the second half but could not hold the lead. However, the Little Redmen had the necessary ability to beat back Rockwood and gain a hard-earned victory.

Indicative of the wild play, that had the frigid Cage crowd almost warm, were two near-brawls in the second half. Rockwood was also hit by two technical fouls.

The Little Redmen, who proved to be an exciting five, played without their coach, Peter Broaca, who was away on a scouting trip. His position was filled by grad student Jack Apjar, whose baptism to coaching was a memorable one.

UMass now goes on the road for two contests, at Westfield against the Westfield SU's on Tuesday and at Manchester, New Hampshire against the St. Anselm's frosh on Saturday. The Little Redmen return home on Saturday afternoon to play the Westfield JV's again.

UMass Frosh	B	F	Pts
Ryan	3	3	9
Mathias	3	3	9
Griffith	13	2	28
Dempsey	10	8	28
Greeley	0	6	6
Schaffeld	6	3	15
Nelson	2	2	6
Kinard	2	0	4
Totals	39	27	105

Rockwood Acad.	B	F	Pts
Jn. Clark	3	0	6
Searight	20	12	52
Baron	3	5	11
Jim Clark	3	2	8
White	8	3	19
Ostrander	0	0	0
Hannon	0	0	0
Bdykwiez	0	0	0
Totals	37	22	96



Collegian Photo by Frank Guri

ITS ALL MINE—Jim Sulesky (54) grabs a rebound from UNH center, Phil Blum (43). Other players in the action are Bill Tindall (number obscured) and John Shockro (22).

Gymnasts Lose to So. Connecticut

Led by a brilliant one-man performance by U.S. team member, Joe Amerien, Southern Connecticut defeated UMass, 174-168, in gymnastics action on Saturday.

The Redmen were able to garner two first places. Bob LeClair won the side horse with a score of 9.05 and Joe Leed won the long horse vault with a score of 9.1.

Amerien won all the other events in a magnificent performance.

UMass kept the meet close, showing fine depth. Dick Regelle placed second in the still ring with a 9.15. Joe Leed took second in the parallel bars, scoring 8.85.

Joe Godwin placed second in floor exercises, while Steve Brown placed third in the parallel bar.

The meet was the cause of one man being too much for a well-balanced team. UMass performed well, but could not overcome the effort of Amerien.

The Redmen's next meet will be December 9 against Long Island University and Westchester State at Long Island.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 10)

GRADUATE FACULTY LEAGUE

	W	L
Engineering	2	0
Least Squares	2	0
Economics	1	1
Chem Club	1	1
Selohasna	0	1
Chinese Club	0	2
History	0	1

Leading Scorers

Hand—Engineering	40
Hsuch—Chinese Club	34
Magee—Engineering	30

Leading Rebounders

Rokysak—Squares	19
King—Squares	15

Leading Foul Shooters

Magee—Engineering	10
Rokysak—Squares	6

Swimmers Defeat Tufts

Win Last Event for Victory; Asquith Cops Two Events

Winning the final relay event, the UMass swimming team repelled the depth of the Tufts swimmers and defeated the Jumbos, 54-41, at Boyden Gymnasium on Saturday.

Although winning first places in eight of eleven events, the Redmen were faced with a "must" situation in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. Tufts had gained valuable points in all events by placing second or third. Therefore, the outcome of the meet hinged on this final event.

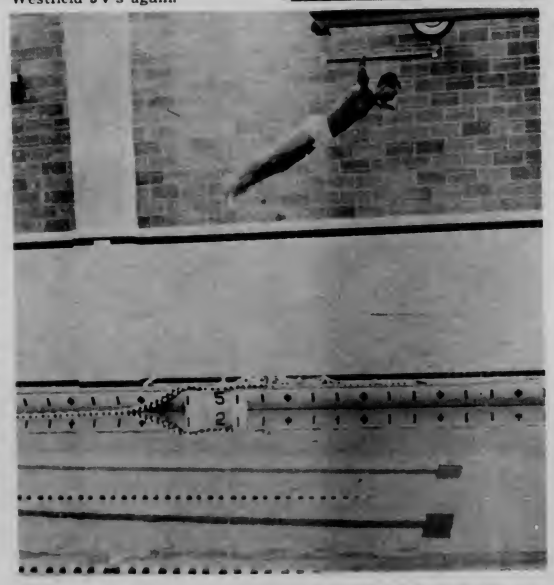
The UMass team of Phil Morton, Geof Senior, Mark Miller and Bob Asquith, taking the lead from the start, hung on to win the relay and the meet.

Asquith was the star of the meet. He won the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley, besides swimming the anchor leg of the decisive relay.

Also singled out for their fine performances by coach Joseph Rogers were relay members, Morton, Senior, Miller and also Al Northrup. The coach also had special praise for diver Dave Larsen, who Rogers said, "gets better all the time."

In this their first meet, the Redmen swimmers showed individual strength as evidenced by their eight wins. However, lack of over-all depth hurt them and nearly caused defeat.

UMass travels all the way to Amherst to swim against the Lord Jeffs on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in their next encounter. More on the swimming team and this meet later in the week.



Collegian Photo by Pat Lempart

LIKE A BIRD—Dave Larson, diver on the Swimming team performs a perfect swan dive during action on Saturday.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

One 72 cu. in. scuba tank and a two-hose regulator, call 546-9178.

1967 Honda 305 scrambler like new—must sacrifice. Tel. from 4 to 9 p.m. Granby, Mass., HO 7-2567

4 piece slinger and drum set. champagne pink. Zyldjian cymbals (4). All hardware. Excellent condition. $425. Call Jim Collins, 6-6848; 1709 John Adams.

PERSONAL

To the girls of first floor Van Meter North:
The E-Weed is Sweet.

If you are faced with Selective Service problems and need accurate advice, phone or visit.
Draft Information Service
Valley Peace Center
203 North Pleasant Street
Amherst, Mass.
253-9979
10-4:30 Daily

AUTOMOBILE

VW deluxe sedan 1960; rebuilt motor. Call 256-8278.

1966 Sunbeam Alpine 1725cc conv., 4 speed, wire wheels, w.w., radio, will trade. Call Ed 546-9208.

4-door hardtop sedan '55 Oldsmobile power steering and brakes, has sticker $50.00 or best offer. Call Greg at 253-9157.

1962 Chevrolet convertible 283 V-8 automatic transmission power steering, power brakes, 2 new tires, winterized excellent top only 50,000 miles asking $650. Call Lydia, 546-9631.

WANTED

Will babysit in our home near Amherst center. Call 256-6076.

DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED ADS
BRING RESULTS

University of Massachusetts Theatre
presents



ENRICO IV

December 6-9 8:30 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
Reserved Seats 1.50
Box Office 545-2149

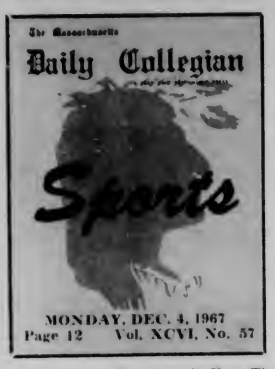
Matmen Lose New York Action

BROCKPORT, N. Y. — Captain Gene Paltrineri placed second in the 137 pound class and sophomore Mike McKenna placed third in the 145 pound class, but the UMass Wrestling Team finished last in the Fourth Annual Interstate Quadrangle Wrestling Meet, held here Saturday.

Miami (O.) University, which UMass coach Homer Barr called one of the top 20 teams in the country won the meet, edging Clarion (Pa.) State College, 81-80. Brockport St. placed third with 56 points and the Redmen scored 32 points.

Coach Barr was nevertheless pleased with the individual performance of his team against the top-notch competition. "We knew we were going to be outclassed," he said.

Redmen Crush UNH, 88-67, in Hoop Opener



By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

Coach Leaman's five put together a smooth passing offense and a pressure defense and came up with a surpringly convincing, 88-67, win over New Hampshire in the Yankee Conference hoop opener, as a capacity crowd of 4000 looked on.

The Redmen, as expected, were led by Captain Billy Tindall, who scored 27 points and picked off 20 rebounds, and Joey Di Sarcina's all-around play which resulted in 20 points, 8 assists and a number of steals.

Probably the most encouraging aspect of the game, however, was the outstanding performance by center, Peter Gayeska. The 6'9 junior came through with 15 points and 14 rebounds. His improvement may pave the way for a fine season as UMass foes may no longer be able to concentrate on Tindall with a big shooting centerman also around.

DiSarcina's push shot from the corner gave the Redmen a quick 2-0 lead and they never were headed. Tindall's shooting and Jim Sulesky's rebounding gradually increased the margin while the Wildcats were being stymied by a ball hawking UMass defense.

At halftime, the Redmen led 45-31.

The second half was almost an exact duplicate. New Hampshire couldn't get shots off let alone move the ball effectively and when they did shoot, Gayeska and Tindall were always around to wipe the boards clean.

Gayeska's jump shot with 12 minutes left in the contest gave UMass a 26 point edge and a successful Redmen basketball opener was assured.

In the closing minutes of play, Leaman was able to get a look at his bench strength which could be a key factor during the season.

Jeff Banister, New Hampshire's highly touted sophomore was held to 16 points, ten of them from the foul line. Rick Perkins, Ron Nowakowski and Tindall did a fine job of keeping the balls away from him.

John Shockro and Ray Ellerbrook canned three jumpers in his varsity debut.

Nowakowski was also in double figures, as he hit on five of nine attempts.

Besides Bannister, Denny Hodgon was the only other Wildcat in double figures with 12 points. This is a very young team, however, and once sophomores like Brian Peters, Phil Blum and Bob Schultze get some experience, New Hampshire will be a lot harder to deal with.

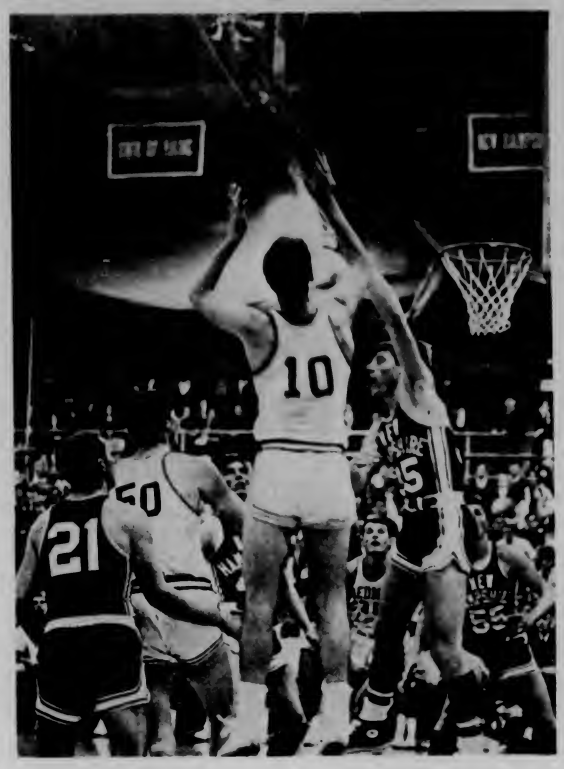
The statistics showed UMass making 36 of 78 shots and garnering 64 rebounds as opposed to the Wildcats managing only 17 of 45 filed goal attempts and 38 rebound.

Two flaws in the otherwise perfect picture were the 31 fouls picked up by the Redmen and a Chamberlain performance from the line. UMass shot .471 at the stripe and needless to say, they won't be able to get away with that kind of percentage in some games.

Tuesday's game at Rhode Island should clean up the foggy Yankee Conference crystal ball Sports Illustrated had in their current issue.

	Field Goals Made	Att	Free Throws Made	Att	Total Pts	Rebs	Fouls	Asts	Mins. Played
Tindall	12	20	3	8	27	20	2	1	37
Perkins	0	1	1	1	1	3	4	3	18
Gayeska	7	13	1	5	15	14	3	5	25
Shockro	1	5	0	0	2	0	2	4	29
DiSarcina	5	10	10	14	20	3	4	8	36
Sulesky	1	7	1	2	3	7	2	0	12
Nowakowski	5	9	0	2	10	5	4	0	7
Ellerbrook	3	6	0	0	6	0	3	1	11
Rand	1	4	0	0	2	0	4	1	13
Gasperack	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4
Samuelson	1	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	3
Girotti	0	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	3
Gallagher	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Team						8			
UM TOTALS	36	78	16	34	88	64	31		

	Field Goals Made	Att	Free Throws Made	Att	Total Pts	Rebs	Fouls	Asts	Played Mins.
Bannister	3	10	10	14	16	4	4	2	37
Glover	2	3	3	4	7	6	2	0	29
Blum	1	4	0	0	2	8	3	0	27
Hodgdon	4	11	4	6	12	1	3	1	33
Branscombe	1	3	1	1	3	0	2	1	22
Schultze	2	3	4	5	8	5	5	0	13
Peters	3	6	3	6	9	1	2	0	12
Kerschner	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	7
Seay	1	3	4	7	6	2	1	0	10
Cushman	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Sargent	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	3
Bussey	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	1
Lasch	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Team						11			
UNH TOTALS	17	45	33	47	67	38	26	8	



Collegian Photo by Frank Gori

OVER THE BANNISTER—Joe DiSarcina (10) arcs a one-hander over the outstretched hand of Jeff Bannister (35). Other players in the action are Peter Gayeska (50), Dennis Hogdon (21), Bob Schultze (55), and Greg Rand (30).



Collegian Photo by Frank Gori

A ROUND OF APPLAUSE—Bill Tindall appears to be clapping his hands as Dennis Hodgon and George Branscombe (13) of New Hampshire watch a UMass basket, which was scored by Joe DiSarcina (not in picture).

Pucksters Massacre M.I.T., 15-0

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Red was the favorite color of the UMass hockey team Saturday night as they turned the red light on 15 times in whitewashing Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Orr Rink, 15-0.

Jeff Sanborn and Don Robinson led the scoring barrage with three goal "hat tricks." Tom Johnson was top man in assists with five while Sanborn added four assists to end up with seven points for the night.

It was the first win for new coach John Canniff.

Sanborn started scoring matters at the 8:30 mark of the first period when his shot trickled through MIT goalie Steve Eriksen's leg pads.

Two minutes later, Bill McMann's shot slipped through Eriksen's pads into the net. Greg Stone notched the Redmen's third goal of the period firing home a rebound of a Charlie Hanifan shot.

Crisp passing between Sanborn and Robinson resulted in the prettiest goal of the night. Robinson took Sanborn's cross goalmouth pass and had a wide open net to put the puck into.

Joe DiCicco fed Tom Johnson a perfect lead pass at the red line and Johnson had no trouble beating Eriksen on the breakaway at 3:00 of the second period.

Sanborn and Mike Coyne tallied goals 37 seconds apart with Coyne's shot a beauty just catching the left corner of the goal.

Defenseman Bill McMann's 40-foot wrist shot threaded its way through a maze of players high into the goal over Eriksen's shoulder.

Jim O'Brien scored the ninth Redmen goal at 19:29 of the second period when his shot hit a MIT defenseman and slowly slid into the goal.

Robinson flashed the light at 4:25 of the third period and 28 seconds later Sanborn completed his "hat trick" scoring on a breakaway.

MIT coach Ben Martin's switch of goalies did no good in stopping the UMass firepower. Robinson finished his "hat trick" when he swept around the back of the net and tucked the puck into the unguarded corner.

Rapid fire goals by Jim O'Brien and Charlie Eaton 29 seconds apart added icing to the cake. Eaton's goal was his first of the year. Pete Dawson finished the rout when he scored on a 2-0 breakaway.

UMass goalie Pete Scoville stopped 20 shots in his shutout effort while the MIT goalies were bombarded with 58 shots.

ICE CHIPS . . .

Charlie Hanifan snakebit by hitting the post twice . . . Stone and O'Brien also hit the post . . . Eaton was hustler all night and threw several good bodychecks as well . . . Scoville made nice split save on blue line slap shot to keep shutout . . . DiCicco saved breakaway with poke check after winger Michael Harris had gotten by him . . . only five minor penalties called during the game.

Coach Canniff had all-defense man line playing up front near end of the game . . . MIT may have the only bearded college hockey player in the country in forward Michael Talalay . . . next game for the Redmen Wednesday at 7 against Amherst at Orr Rink . . .The win evened the Redmen's record at 1-1.

Cartwright on North Squad

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — John Cartwright, Navy quarterback, was selected to play for the North team in the College All Star football game in the Orange Bowl Christmas day, it was announced yesterday. UMass quarterback Greg Landry has already been selected for the North squad.

More Sports on Pages 10 and 11



Collegian Photo by Frank Gori

ATOM BOMBS—Rookie cheerleader, the Atom, made his debut at the Cage Saturday, where he performed side-by-side with the Phantom, a seasoned veteran. The Atom stands only 5'5 and is even more difficult to see in the yellow aura of the Cage.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 58 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1967

Wood Flares as Senior Week Issue Catches Fire

By BILL DICKINSON and JOHN WOJNAS

"We should get the idea of compromise out of our heads."

The Executive Council of the Class of '68 overwhelmingly endorsed this attitude at a meeting held last night.

The hastily called Executive Council meeting was open to the public in Hasbrouck 20 and there were approximately 85 people in attendance. Senior Class President Dick Wood chaired most of the meeting which centered on the heated controversy over the $30,000 subsidy for Senior Week.

The debate centered on how the Executive Council will utilize the results of today's open hearing at 11:15 in Bowker Auditorium. The hearing is sponsored jointly by the Senior Class and the Constitutional Convention. The purpose of the meeting is to gauge class sentiment over the question of the subsidy and Senior Week in general.

As one council member stated, the problem concerns itself with four basic questions:

1. **A $30,000 subsidized Senior Week**
2. **A compromise of a $20,000 subsidation**
3. **A plan whereby each senior would finance his or her own Senior Week individually**
4. **No Senior Week at all.**

There was much confusion on the part of the council members as to the actual purpose of the meeting held last night. The views ranged from whether or not the Council is truly representative of the Class to public censure of the President and Vice-President of the Student Senate.

For reasons which he never stated, President Wood introduced and later withdrew a motion of public censure of President Collins and Vice-President Boronski.

President Wood admitted that the issue of Senior Week "has undergone a great misunderstanding,"



—Bill Dickinson Photo
Senior Class President Wood

stating "that on bended knees he pleaded" that the Daily Collegian **present only the facts not opinion concerning the issue. While referring to the** Daily Collegian **as "blatant trash" he praised Editor-in-Chief Weinerman for "doing his best to present both sides of the issue.**

"The whole situation is a crying disgrace," he flared angrily.

Stating that he has "failed to communicate" with his constituency, Wood vehemently vowed "I will resign" as President of the Class of '68 if today's meeting shows a majority opposition to the proposed Senior Week plans.

President Collins of the Senate and Wood agreed upon the basic format of today's open meeting. Although being open to the each class, it was decided that seniors would be given priority for seating followed by members of the other classes. Wood then stated that "only the will of the seniors will be respected" in the straw vote. Collins agreed.

In closing Wood addressed his Executive Council concerning other people present at the meeting opposed to Senior Week as it stands. Referring to them as the "negative voice on this camus" he urged the council to get out and work so that all Seniors in favor of the proposed Senior Week attend the open meeting at Bowker Auditorium.

Opposition Circulates Petition

A group of approximately 15 Seniors set up a table in the Student Union yesterday to gather signatures on a petition opposing the "lack of advance publicity and lack of solicitation of Senior opinion concerning the planning of Senior Week". Pat Pfeiffer, who wrote the petition, said that "we are opposed to the methods that were used subsidizing for this kind of Senior Week is reverse subsidation."

The group, which belongs to no one specific organization, has attempted to contact a majority of the Seniors to urge them to attend the open meeting today.

An alternative to the present plan suggested by the group is that the special tax be dropped; that those who want to will pay for the trip to Grossinger's.

An alternative petition was also offered at the table: that of opposition to Senior Week as proposed.

The Class of 1968 Executive Council made available yesterday a printed clarification of the proposed Senior Week. An enumeration of the facilities at Grossinger's followed an explanation of the Senior tax increase.

The Senior meeting being held at 11:15 in Bowker today is sponsored by the Budget Committee of the Constitutional Convention, which is composed of members of the four classes and the Student Senate.

"Half-a-Coke?!"

Vending Service Director Discusses Problems

By PATT FRANCIS
Staff Reporter

"The only way we can do anything to rectify complaints about the vending service on campus is if my office hears about them." This is what Jim West, Director of Vending Services told the Student Senate Services Committee at a hearing on vending service last night.

West clarified many aspects of present policies, and why they are being followed.

Points he discussed were:

- There are three separate venders: Coca-Cola, Snow's Dairy, and Canteen, who service the pastry, cigarette, and candy machines.
- Route schedules are governed by demand. Therefore, if the companies discover that a machine in a given dorm is running out quickly, they will change the schedule of the way that machine is filled.
- Part of the reasons that service has been bad is isolated boycotts occurring across campus: if a service man sees that a product hasn't been selling, he won't come as often.
- Fifteen-cent pastries were introduced because of a rise in the cost of producing the product, and labor.
- A written request from a representative body, such as a house council, indicating a house's desire for a previously stocked product, is the best way of getting the product back.
- Half-full cokes are caused by adjustments in the carbon dioxide tanks (necessary because of the cold weather). The company will service machines as soon as possible after receiving the complaints.
- Hot food machines are forthcoming, a few at a time.
- The milk and ice cream problem will be solved, one way or the other, by about January first. This includes the machines, servicing, and products.
- Grinder wagons are illegal presently, because of a decision of the Dean of Students, following the vote of the Board of Trustees, against solicitation of campus roads.
- The main reason for poor service is that no one is notifying the vending machine office.

Merrigan Calls Four-Letter Words 'Lousy' Way for Students to Protest

By JIM FOUDY
City Editor

The view held by the outside society that student publications, which defy standards of decency, should not be allowed at a University was presented here last evening by Thomas W. Merrigan, reporter for the Greenfield Recorder and a selectman in that town.

Speaking as an individual with no particular affiliations, Merrigan said that he was "confused about the University's policy which would ban "Mother of Voices from the lobby counter but would allow it to be sold at a public table in the Union."

Merrigan told the group that obscenities and four-letter words had no place in a University publication. About thirty students heard the lecture sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, the honorary journalism fraternity.

According to Merrigan, the University should be preparing students for what he termed "the aduit world". Merrigan said that the type of material that appeared in "Mother" is not consistent with the norms of society in general and should not be allowed to be published openly on campus.

The government-education reporter for the Greenfield Recorder cited the 1965 California Supreme Court decision which asserted the power of Regents of the University of California to impose rules and codes for the students. Merrigan said that if the Administration had been censoring Yahoo the issue that erupted over the magazine would never have taken place.

Although Merrigan admits there are many "imperfections" in what he called the "adult society" he does not feel this is a justification for abandoning all of society's standards.

"If someone wishes to read a paper like the "Mother of Voices" they can seek it out," Merrigan said, adding, "It should not be on display in a public building."

Much of the discussion between Merrigan and the students boiled down to basic, yet unanswerable, questions as to the nature of a free University in society.

Merrigan stuck to his statement that the 20th century Academe should serve to prepare students for the adult world. The students leaned toward the view that the University serves to foster an atmosphere of free expression for the questioning of society's norms and literary standards.

One student, Jane Roland, said that for her and many other students activities of the adults are considered offensive. "A simple word is much less offensive and does a great deal less harm than the present war," Miss Roland said.

Another student, an editor of the "Mother of Voices", disagreed with Merrigan's classification of students as non-adults.

Steve Kirinsky said, "We are as much adults as you are and we should have a say in the affairs of the University."

Merrigan's final point was that, while he agrees with student protest he feels that using four-letter words is a "lousy" way of doing it and suggested that students use a more logical, conventional approach to get their message across.



—Bill Dickinson Photo
THOMAS MERRIGAN

Area Colleges Offer Lectures On Space, Peace, and Geology

Horizons in Space

Dr. Raymond L. Bisplinghoff, head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak at a joint meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME).

The meeting will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, December 6, 1967, at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Dr. Bisplinghoff, whose speech is sponsored by AIAA, will speak on "New Horizons in Aeronautics and Space" and will discuss the developments in both these fields as he sees them by the turn of the century. These will be discussed not only from a standpoint of what can be done in a technical sense but also what is likely to be supported by the general public.

Among his many credits Dr. Bisplinghoff served as associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) from 1962 to 1966.

At this same meeting Mrs. Samuel S. Board, Jr., Treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will present the Marjorie Roy Rothermel Memorial Scholarship, an award of $1,000, to Mr. Laurence E. Reinhart, Class of 1967, presently enrolled in the University of Massachusetts Graduate School.

U.S. Asia Policy

Russell Johnson, Peace Education Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak in Wright Hall, Smith College tonight at 8 p.m. His lecture, "Where Do We Go from Here: United States Policy in Asia?," is being sponsored by Curriculum Committee. The public is invited to attend.

In 1965 Mr. Johnson returned to New England as Peace Secretary of the A.F.S.C. after spending four years in Southeast Asia. He was working there as director of the Quaker Southern Asia Seminar Program. From his headquarters in Delhi, India, his work took him into thirteen Southeast Asian countries. Recently, Mr. Johnson attended a conference in Prague where he talked at length with some 30 Vietnamese nationalists.

Meteorite Research

Dr. Brian H. Mason, Curator of the Division of Meteorites of the U.S. National Museum (Smithsonian Institution), will be a special guest of the UMass geology department from Wednesday to Friday as the second in a series of four-college geology lecturers.

His major public lecture entitled "Recent Advances in Meteorite Research," will be given in Morrill Auditorium at UMass, Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Mason was born in Port Chalmers, New Zealand in 1917. He holds M. Sc. degrees from the Universities of Otago in New Zealand and Oslo in Norway. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Stockholm in Sweden in 1943.

After working in New Zealand for a number of years, he joined the faculty at Indiana University as an associate professor in 1947. From 1953 to 1965 he was Curator of Physical Geology and Mineralogy at the American Museum of Natural History. He has been Curator of the Division of Meteorites in the Smithsonian Institution since 1965.

The Four College Lecture Series in Geology is administered by the geology departments of Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges and the University in cooperation with Williams

(Continued on page 7)

News Analysis

War Policy to Outlast McNamara

By RICHARD ANTHONY
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will leave his present position sometime within the coming months in order to take over as head of the World Bank.

There is no indication that McNamara decided to resign because of disagreement with President Johnson's Vietnam policy, although the secretary has generally argued for less dependence on bombing than the President's military advisors.

Nor is McNamara's impending departure likely to mean any moderation of the Government's Vietnam policy. Any successor to the secretary is likely to be at least as hawkish as he has been.

Speculation about who will take over as Secretary of Defense centers around five men: Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze; Texas Governor John Connolly; Air Force Secretary Harold Brown; Cyrus Vance, former Deputy Secretary of Defense; and Roswell Gilpatrick, another former deputy secretary. Connolly has denied that he is being considered to replace McNamara.

Robert S. McNamara, during his seven years as head of the largest military complex in the world, has been a controversial figure. He has been not very cordially hated by most of the military officers over whom he holds sway, alternately hounded and aided by Congress, and deeply admired by two Presidents. He has been called names, most of them related somehow or other to his computer-like modes of thought and his supremely rationalistic approach to government.

But oddly enough, in spite of the controversy, the dominant image that McNamara has created during his tenure has been that of the man who is always on hand, usually with what would seem to be all the answers. He appeared during the Cuban missile crisis, poking charts and blown-up photographs with his pointer to explain how we were threatened, and what we were doing about it. He was on hand during the Dominican crisis, showing exactly why it was necessary to send thousands of U.S. Marines to battle 50 or so Communists in the rebel movement on that island. He has appeared numerous times to talk about the Vietnam situation, usually bringing along enough statistical material to soften later criticism of his more formidable misjudgements (in the fall of 1963, he said the U.S. could start withdrawing troops from Vietnam by the end of 1965).

People who should be concerned about the power aspect of McNamara's position, and doing something about it—the intellectuals and/or the liberals—have also been diverted by the idea that McNamara has somehow been the reluctant dragon of American Government, going along with policies that he basically disagrees with out of a deep sense of loyalty and a commitment to the ideal of public service, all the while struggling within the inner councils of government to hold back the rising tide of militarism.

It may be that two recent developments — the decision to build an anti-ballistic missile system and the various decisions to take North Vietnamese targets off the restricted list—have been opposed by McNamara in private. It may be that these developments are part of the reason he has decided to resign. Neither of them, however, is of much significance compared with the simple fact that McNamara has presided over the development of the most fantastic military apparatus in history.

It may be that two recent developments — the decision to build an anti-ballistic missile system and the various decisions to take North Vietnamese targets off the restricted list—have been opposed by McNamara in private. It may be that these developments are part of the reason he has decided to resign. Neither of them, however, is of much significance compared with the simple fact that McNamara has presided over the development of the most fantastic military apparatus in history.

Much as many of us would like to forget it, it was John F. Kennedy who raised the spector of a "missile gap" between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, and McNamara who saw to it that the gap was closed and then reopened in our favor to the extent of a three or four to one missile edge. And it was McNamara who implemented Kennedy's call for a "flexible response" capability, enabling the U.S. to engage in limited wars, like Vietnam, without resorting to nuclear weapons. Finally, it was McNamara who began to move the Defense Department away from a total reliance on military hardware to an increasing use of "software"—the use, that is, of social science research and techniques as weapons in the political phases of warfare.

In addition to bringing about basic changes in what might be described in Pentagonese as our "defense posture," McNamara has radically changed the bureaucratic structure of the Defense Department, and thereby has changed its role in American society as a whole. In place of a department that was riven by inter - service rivalries throughout its early years he leaves one firmly under the control of a unified, mainly civilian bureaucracy.

I don't know why McNamara worked so hard to accomplish all this. Looking at it from a certain perspective, one could say, that he believes military force is the best way to stabilize the world. A more complimentary view is that he is a misguided liberal, who somehow believes the creation of a vast and efficient military machine would help bring about worldwide economic development and healthy social change. I lean to the view that he is simply the kind of man who likes to run huge organizations in his own rationalistic, authoritarian way, and that it is just damned bad luck Kennedy put him in the Defense Department.

JANUARY GRADS
INDEX Pictures
will be taken
TUESDAY, DEC. 5, 9 - 4
and
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6,
9:30 - 5:30 in the
Norfolk and Plymouth Rooms
Sitting Fee: $3.00

University of Massachusetts Theatre
presents



ENRICO IV

December 6-9 8:30 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
Reserved Seats 1.50
Box Office 545-2149

OFF CAMPUS PARKING
AVAILABLE
ON PHILLIPS STREET

CALL 253-2089
256-6015
REDMEN REALTY

"I LAUGHED WHEN MY ROOMMATE TOOK NoDoz."



-writes Private J. B., now of Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

"No pill can stop you from flunking out," I scoffed. "Well, he's there. And I'm here. Take warning from my sad case. And take NoDoz to help you stay with it."

Actually, our young warrior is right: NoDoz can't work miracles.

But it can help, any time you're drowsy or tired. For example: A couple of NoDoz can sharpen your mind and help you remember facts at exam time, or NoDoz can wake you up when you have to cram late at night.

When driving makes you drowsy, NoDoz can bring you back to life. If a long lecture makes your attention wander, NoDoz to the rescue.

Get the point? NoDoz can help you anywhere, any time, and it's non habit-forming.

NoDoz. The scholar's friend.

FAST ACTING! SAFE NoDoz

THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT

Best Dressed Girl Contest To Be Held

On February 4, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Angel Flight will sponsor its annual **Best Dressed College Girl Competition** in conjunction with **Glamour** magazine in the Student Union Ballroom. The candidates for the contest will be nominated by dorms, fraternities and sororities on campus. The girls chosen from among the nominations will be feted at a tea with the judges at the Colonial Lounge on January 28. Last year's "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" winner, Miss Kathy Koumjian, will be a judge this year along with Dean Field, Mrs. Gonon, Dr. Arney, Miss Crowe, Mrs. Tunis, Chet Weinerman and Major Oakes of the AFROTC Detachment on campus.

The candidates will be judged on three outfits: a daytime outfit (campus wear), a date-time outfit (cocktail dress) and formal outfit (long gown). The winner will receive gift certificates from The House of Walsh, Peck and Peck, The Salt Box, Ann August and Cohen's of Northampton. If she goes on to win the area competition, she will be sent to compete in the Ten Best Dressed Girls Contest at the Glamour Magazine studios.

Mount Holyoke Growth Assessed After 130 Years

"Mount Holyoke stands secure today as one of the finest institutions of its kind. It should be able to face the future with confidence," according to President Richard Glenn Gettell in a report on "Mount Holyoke's Thirteenth Decade."

The 56-page report, compiled by the President, is a comprehensive summary of the growth and development of the College under Mr. Gettell's 10-year administration. Earlier in the academic year, Mr. Gettell, who has served the College since 1957, announced his resignation effective not later than the end of the academic lear 1968-69.

"The decade 1957-67 has been a period of rapid development and gathering strength. Whether one assesses the College in terms of financial resources; physical facilities; quality of its faculty and staff; promise of its students; or liveliness of its academic, social and religious programs, one can find notable progress," Mr. Gettell reports.

Since 1957 there has been a tremendous change in the physical face of the campus. New buildings include four residence halls, an outdoor amphitheater, a religious activities center, health center and infirmary.

The War and The Draft: Opposition

M.I.T. Graduates See Vietnam More Than Military Problem

On May 11, 1967 the Graduate Student Council of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology passed a resolution condemning the Vietnam policy of the United States Government. The resolution also called for a poll of graduate student opinion.

While 60% of M.I.T. graduate students responding to a poll oppose the war in Vietnam, most stop short of advocating an immediate withdrawal of all United States troops.

The poll showed that 83% of the M.I.T. graduate students responding to the poll do not consider Vietnam as primarily a military problem, and that only 3% foresee a military victory "in the near future" if our present military policy continues.

Of those who said they "opposed" the war in Vietnam, most gave as their reason that "the high cost of the war diverts our efforts away from domestic problems."

Recognition of the Viet Cong as an independent negotiating party was endorsed by 47% of the graduate students responding, and 45% asked for a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam. Only 17% of the graduate student respondents endorsed an immediate withdrawal of all United States troops.

Among those students who said they "support" the war (38%), the most popular reason was that "to relinquish our commitment at this time would endanger our international prestige and influence."

Twenty-two per cent of the responding graduate students at M.I.T. want a removal of bombing restrictions, while an invasion of North Vietnam was endorsed by only 6% of those responding.

Other findings include a disapproval by many responding students of unlawful protest (43%). Yet 85% of the graduate students who answered the poll also felt that protest is a "democratic expression of opinion which must be safeguarded."

The faculty members and foreign students generally responded with more opposition to the war than did U.S. graduate students. On the question whether they "supported" or "opposed" the war, 67% of the faculty respondents, 75% of the foreign student respondents, and 58% of the U.S. graduate student respondents said they opposed the war.

A poll conducted by the *Daily Collegian in November found* that 37% of the students taking the poll favored de-escalation and stopping the bombing while 19% favored immediate withdrawal.

Draft Suit Is Planned by National Student Association

The National Student Association plans to file suit in Federal Court to stop local draft boards from complying with Lieut. Gen. Hershey's recommendation that those interfering with draft procedures be reclassified and inducted.

According to Edward Schwartz, president of the organization, the suit would also challenge the constitutionality of the recommendation by Hershey. Schwartz said that the selective service "is neither a policeman nor a court" and should not be used to punish dissent.

The suit says the selective service actions represent "a critical threat to the free exercise of fragile and sensitive rights," including the freedom of speech and the right to petition for redress of grievances.

Elsewhere, Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr. referred to Hershey's recommendation as being "outrageous," and a "real damper on free discussion and dissent."

If you see news in the making Call the MDC Hotline 545-2550



Peter Stelzer and Anne Agard rehearse a scene from Enrico IV, performing at the University of Massachusetts Theatre December 6-9.

CAMPUS BANDS

The Registered Student Organizations (RSO) has announced that all bands on campus should register with them before December 20.

The office is now compiling a list of all of the bands on campus, to be provided to all organizations seeking a band for a function. The RSO office is the principal 'agent' for the bands on campus.

All bands, whether presently registered with the office or not, are urged to register before the closing date.

TOY WORKSHOP HOURS

Now through Thursday

All day and evening

South College Basement

All Welcome!

PRIZES

GAMBLING

DANCING

Las Vegas Night

Dec. 8,

Student Union

8-12

Shirts Done To order

WASHED, IRONED & STARCHED

(to specifications)

by

The Pledges of Sigma Delta Tau

Drop off "Dirty" Dec. 8 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

409 N. PLEASANT ST.

Pick up "Clean" 2 P.M.-7 P.M. Sat., Dec. 9

Take A Study Break !!

FLOWER DRUM SONG

At 7:30, Hasbrouck 20

Dec. 6

ADMISSION 50c

Sponsored by Sociology Club

Give me what I want.



I want that beautiful slim-handled shaver with all those darling little attachments. I want a manicure and a facial. I want to stimulate my scalp and soothe my muscles. I want to be beautiful for you, you fool. Give me what I want. Give me the Norelco Beauty Sachet.



The new Norelco Beauty Sachet— a shaver plus

(Or, give me the new Norelco Classic Beauty Shaver. It comes in a tall, gorgeous package. Just like me.)

Norelco®

©1967 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Picketing

"Let every man make known what kind of government would command his respect, and that will be one step toward obtaining it." In accordance with this, Thoreau's philosophy, the American youth are making known their convictions concerning our government and other issues, by means of mass demonstrations.

The recent demonstrations in Northampton and the participation of University students in the march on Washington has made apparent the need for clear-cut University policy concerning demonstrations on campus. The Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Picketing has attempted to meet this need by proposing resolutions dealing with picketing and other forms of demonstration on the University campus.

The problem facing the Committee was a two-fold one. First, of protecting the right of any member of the University to "attempt to communicate ideas to his fellows by any means he selects." The second aspect of the problem was to propose resolutions which would prevent the interference with the activity of the University by demonstrators.

Although the student must be free to express his ideas, he must also realize his responsibility to allow the University to fullfill its role as a source from whence ideas can flow. With this in mind the proposals of the Picketing Committee should be reviewed, so that the University policy on demonstrations may "protect and promote an environment within which there may be a spirit of free inquiry and free exchange of ideas."

Linda Assad, Editorial Staff

Views on the War—2

Johnson's Challenger

The announcement on November 31 by Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) that he will enter several presidential primaries against President Johnson represents the only hope that the Vietnam War can be ended through traditional political means. McCarthy has become increasingly dissatisfied with American policy in Southeast Asia and his decision to run against the leader of his own party must be regarded as an extraordinary act of political courage.

He is quite aware that he has virtually no chance of being nominated for the presidency. He also knows that the re-election of Lyndon Johnson will ensure not only the continuation of the war, but also McCarthy's own political death.

Yet, there is reason to hope that the McCarthy challenge will result in a change of policy in Vietnam. McCarthy will run in the Democratic primaries of Wisconsin, Oregon, California, Nebraska and possibly New Hampshire. Each of the first four states has a long, if sometimes dormant, tradition of progressivism and they are states in which McCarthy is particularly well-known. A protege of Hubert Humphrey, McCarthy helped to form the Democratic-Farmer-Labor coalition in Minnesota in the 1940's. He thus has a strong appeal to both Mid-West farmers and the liberal wing of the Democratic Party.

Further, if he enters the Massachusetts primary, his Irish Catholicism should help him. Perhaps his most important asset in the primaries will be the substantial sum of money he will receive. **The New York Times** (Dec. 1) reports that McCarthy has already received pledges of financial support amounting to $2,000,000. This is twice the sum spent by John F. Kennedy in the 1960 primaries.

At this point, it seems quite doubtful that McCarthy could win the nomination himself, even if he can defeat Johnson in some of the primaries. Thus, the chief hope is that either primary victories by McCarthy will encourage Robert Kennedy to enter the race, or that a peace plank will be adopted as part of the platform of the Democratic Convention. While the chances of either happening are at best slim, it is also quite clear that decisive defeats for McCarthy would encourage the President to escalate the war even further. Thus, it becomes increasingly necessary for McCarthy to perform well in the primaries.

In his statement of November 30, McCarthy said that one of the factors behind his decision to run was "the growing sense of alienation from politics which I think is currently reflected in a tendency to withdraw from political action . . ., (and) to become cynical." For those of us in the academic community—students and professors — McCarthy's words have great relevance. If Senator McCarthy enters the Massachusetts primary, those who now complain so bitterly about the present political situation will be offered a clear challenge to do something to change it.

At the University, a group has already been formed to offer Senator McCarthy assistance in this state. This group will include students and professors whose common goal is to end the insanity of American involvement in Vietnam. If we are truly committed to ending the war, we can find no more effective means than to participate in this University effort.

Philip Johnston '68

Facts On Drugs

The following facts were gathered by Wayne Soini, News Staff, from Dr. Robert W. Gage, Director of University Health Services.

Dr. Gage analogized marijuana with alcohol, saying that alcohol ranges in strength from beer to 180 proof liquor. Marijuana, while similarily ranging in strength, has no indicative characteristic of strength. You cannot tell by color or taste whether you are taking "beer" marijuana, or '180 proof" marijuana.

The Infirmary made a discovery of sorts in the affects of marijuana. Four people have come to them stating that they had "return trips" under the affect of marijuana. That is, they experienced a second period of hallucinations several days after having taken the marijuana. The conclusion, that marijuana second trips are possible, is doubt. As Dr. Gage explains it, "The four may have been particularly susceptible to marijuana, they may have gotten "180 proof" marijuana, or they may have gotten marijuana laced with LSD." Even with a so-called harmless drug such as marijuana you are playing a game of drug roulette.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68

MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom Fitzgerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Bolver '68, John Griffin '68

TUESDAY NEWS STAFF: Sally Dolgin, Judy Leonard. Day Editor: Bill Dickinson, Claudia Hamberg. John Wojnar, Marty Glendon, Marybeth Gibb.
Editorial Staff—Dave Baskin, Day Editor. Sports Staff—John Sullivan

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).



"Gene McCarthy is the kind of a man—as we say in the ranch country in Texas—who will go to the well with you . . ."

Issues in Education—4

Dangerous Duty of Educa

(The following is the fourth in a series of articles about philosophy, problems, and possibilities of education. The intent is to begin to focus the dialogue about education in a way such that all people committed to education can contribute. We must be continually trying to redefine education in terms of the changing world and needs of the people. If you are at all concerned about education you will want to participate in the dialogue. —Ed.)

The dangerous and exposed position of the university is to stand on the front of history creating the local and the global community. Martin Luther King explained Mrs. Rosa Parks' initiation of bus integration by saying she had caught the zeitgeist—the world spirit. She went to jail for defending her idea. The idea behind the university demands a no less dangerous stance. That great idea in history, the one of which Alfred North Whitehead writes, is the idea of universal human rights.

In this idea the emphasis is on freedom. It is the growing sense that dignity and opportunity to develop one's nature to good ends are owed to every man. But there is another idea now working in history. Or perhaps it is a new emphasis, a new accent, upon the old idea. This is the idea of universal human responsibility.

The dangerous task of the university is two-fold. It is the developing of a world community and the developin, of the idea of universal common responsibility.

Henry Steele Commanger, historian at Amherst College, has stated clearly that the social responsibility of the university is to the world. It is no longer to the Board of Selectmen of Amherst, The legislators in the General Court, to the Congress of the United States, but to the world community, of which the United Nations is one weak, but struggling, progenitor. Marshall McLuhan said it this way: "Ours is a brand new world of allatoneness. 'Time' has ceased, 'Space' has vanished. We now live in a global village."

Let us say it straight. What is this dangerous stance to us at a university? We can begin with the issues of national and world social change. This nation and the world community have experienced rebellions in their cities and the quiet death of the poor in its rural towns. Nat Turner, H. Rap Brown in America, Albert Lithuli in South Africa and Ghandi in India have given the word. Social change will occur. It could be haphazard and random. But there is every possibility for meaningful change if those with the ability take action. The university has such ability. And it is this authors contention that responsibility of the university is to be on the edge of social change, pushing forward.

There is no such thing as a legitimate ivory tower, or isolated university community. I say that the isolated, and uninvolved university is not a university. But it is safe and secure.

Herein lies the tenuousness and extreme danger to the university in its fulfilling the duty of education. If a university stands for social change, it is in trouble, whether with the town of Amherst, the state of Massachusetts, or the funding agencies of the Federal Government. There is every cause for fear; for, if the university dares to act for universal rights and responsibility, it will raise the wrath of parents, legislators, businessmen, and many other citizens of a country, especially our own.

The War on Poverty with such social programs as Upward Bound, the Vietnamese question with its implications of military training, conscription, and research for military purposes, and all the questions of racism in the American Way of Life requires the university to respond. To do so is dangerous to the university, to refrain is dangerous to the nation, and more importantly, to the world.

The beginnings of the university's efforts towards univ human rights and commo sponsibility are of necessity campus, or in its town or The university must take a cal educational look at itse Paul Goodman has said, "... though they have no corn moral virtues, students a responsibly as adults even culty, when given mean responsibilities . . . Student culty, and administrators short tenures at colleges and versities (about four years) is time that these groups of ple recognized their commo alities, rights and, espec their common responsibility

To concretize this discussi social responsibility, let us mine some of the issues f the University of Massachus One of the most frightening disheartening is the proble students exerting power other students. The most re case of this was the passage $30,000 budget for the s class graduation week at G singer's in New York. The quirement of $12.00 to be by all seniors whether or they will attend the week cates a serious governmenta civil liberties problem. The cedures for passing this bu also require class scrutiny.

Another issue is the rela ship of students to faculty, administrators. The faculty dent contact on counseling meager as it was, has now decreased so that it is not essary to have any such co on counseling day. It is not that such contact is desire students or faculty. If so, sorely lacking. If not, the ta

Candidates' Forum

Frat Representatives

I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. I am Bob Lewis and I am running for fraternity senator; not to represent one house, but to represent 17.

I feel that the Greeks are an integral part of this campus. The fraternity system has, however, been sorely under represented and misunderstood in the past.

My work on the IFC public relations committee has provided me with experience in acquainting th campus with the valu the Greek system. Conum chairmanship in my frate has taught me that hard v and active involvement are n sary to get things done.

Although it is impossible t press the views of every s Greek, if I am elected, I wil ways be open to suggestions advice and I feel that I woul curately represent Greek opi I would appreciate your vot Thursday.

Robert (Corkey) L

Campus Comment

Support Dick Wood

To the editor:

The very notion of being a public figure brings with it the surety of public criticism just as certainly as day follows night. Those of us who hold elective offices on this campus have conditioned ourselves to this reality. We are aware that we are constantly monitored by thousands of students, faculty, and administrators.

When we are criticized justly we respect that criticism. But, when that criticism is calculated and clandestine it should be exposed. This, I feel, is largely the case with regard to President Wood and his plans for Senior Week 1968.

Let me affirm that the matter of the budget is, indeed, one for the seniors themselves to decide. But, in watching the deliberate attempts to dis-credit the person of President Wood, I can no longer remain silent.

Dick and I have been close friends ever since he and I were elected to office in 1965. I have watched his progress with interest from his shaky beginning to his solid and positive shaping of the class of 1968. He has confided to me his secret thoughts and desires for both himself and his class. He is one of the most honest, genuine, and concerned persons that I have ever met.

It is upsetting to think that he and all he stands for might be lost now amidst the ostensible commotion over his budget. It is my hope that by exposing this plot to the university community that this might not happen.

Dick knew some months ago that he would have his "day in the Collegian", just as surely as I know now that my writing this letter will hasten mine. Dick, however, thought at that time that the issue would indeed be issues, not personalities. He knew that he could defend his program. But, he can no longer speak on the issues and guard his back at the same time.

What he needs most now is the support of his classmates, those persons for whom he has worked so diligently in the past. It is not so much necessary that the seniors rally in support of the budget as it is essential that they rally behind the person.

It should be known that there is at present no significant number of persons opposed to President Wood. But, the few who are have hold of many strings. And when they all pull together they have the illusion of being as strong as a rope. There is no rope —only a collection of jealous persons out to knock off the top man.

Seniors, consider the situation carefully. Be aware of what is happening. Decide upon the budget; but, either way—support the man.

Wayne M. Thomas
President, Class of 1969

Hail the Latin

To the editor:

Co-eds, come and get it, the best fraternity men, fraternity houses and fraternity parties have to offer.

Take a typical fraternity party on the Saturday night before Thanksgiving vacation. R.L., a typical brother, meets a freshman co-ed at the Union dance and asks her to his frat party, keeping secret that it's a pajama party, knowing that when she gets there she'll be surprised and impressed. As soon as she arrives two things happen; her coat is taken and put away and she is told that if for any reason she might not want to be molested all she has to do is say "DA, DA, DA". These are magic words and will keep her from all harm.

Then our loving brother offers her a sweet, fruity drink, feeling sure that she'll feel much better about the party after it 'takes effect'. Our hero also is feeling better and better. Deciding that his date is bored, R. and his brothers try to entertain her with songs, games and dance. Seeing that she's enjoying the show (they tell this because when they touch her she jumps and because she's pleading for her coat), and to maintain her interest, the brothers try to get her physically involved in it at which point she starts babbling "DA, DA, DA".

The brothers persist but all they manage to do is drive her upstairs. The show upstairs is so much better. It's darker and more cozy but she's lost her date.

That's all right though because in his place are at least eight friendly brothers; and she knows they're friendly because they shout obscenities in her ear, try to drag her into their rooms, try to take her clothes and constantly wrestle with her when she tries to get away. But seeing that she's all tired out from screaming and her makeup is smeared from crying, a man gets her coat and escorts her outside. After all, it's not their fault that she's hysterical.

John A. Barbaro '68

Sen. Marcus Speaks

To the editor:

The reconsideration motion on the part of the Student Senate leadership against the Senior Class Budget is another attempt to force the classes out of student government. The Senate-dominated Constitutional Convention is the body which insures that funds are appropriated in a correct manner; that is, that all monies are catagorized correctly and that the appropriation can be reasonably justified.

However, each year the Senate leadership has tried to go further into the planning realm. Fortunately for the student body, the rank and file of the Student Senate rejected this year's attempt by passing the Senior Class Budget.

Perhaps President Dick Wood was negligent in not calling a class meeting to determine the opinions of his class. When was the last time that the Student Senate held an open hearing to determine student opinions on the quarter of a million dollar Student Activities Tax Appropriation? Senate leaders contend that the Senior Class would never approve the budget even though the Exec Council did. I contend that the student body would never approve of the Student Activities Tax either.

It is outrageous that the Student Senate asks for powers that it refuses to grant to an equally constituted branch of student government — a branch which represents a better cross-section of student opinion than does the Senate.

Laurence R. Marcus
Senator-at-Large, Class of 1969

Academic Reform—3 *Philip Lerner*

At Amherst

Frank Greve, assistant to the Dean of Admissions, Amherst College, was a student at Amherst preceeding curriculum and course changes and following these changes. The essence of my conversation with him seemed to reiterate those feelings for change I found at Smith College.

Question: What is your academic system at Amherst?

Answer: Requirements at Amherst are rather liberal. We are required to take eight to ten courses in our major field, but no more than 17 of the total of 32 courses students take in four years here are in any way stipulated. But we also found it necessary to reform our course load as well.

Question: In what way?

Answer: When I first went to Amherst, I was taking five or six courses per semester. And, as you know, each course was built around a certain area of information. In such a well-divided life (six courses), devotion to one means sacrifice to another. In the reform move, it was thought that it would be easier to keep track of 4 strands rather than 5 or 6. It was a move away from quantity in the interest of increased intensity and hopefully quality. Such a heavy, strict course load simply led to a mechanical incoherence. (Like juggling five balls at the same time.) With so many courses spinning around in your mind, it is tougher to concentrate and more difficult to find depth.

Question: Can a boy take a 5th course at Amherst if he wants?

Answer: It is very possible to take a 5th course if he gets the dean's permission. An extra course at Amherst, called a half-course, may be taken without permission. The meeting hours are easier and it counts for two credits instead of the usual four.

Actually, all I can say, with my past experience at Amherst, is that the present system (the reformed system) seems to give to you, the student, "A better sense of where you are at."
(Fourth in this series will be a comparison of the requirements of Smith, Amherst, UMass-Boston and UMass-Amherst. The differences are really amazing.)

Burning Need

To the editor:

There has been much discussion recently concerning the effectiveness of the Amherst Fire Department. The Amherst Fire Chief says his department is seriously under-strength.

The time lag between when the alarm was sounded recently and when the first truck cleared the Fire Station was an inexcusable five minutes and 23 seconds.

What's up there, old fire chief, do we have to send you to Anh Ké to show you how men can clear a barracks in 45 seconds?

John W. Foley, Jr. '70

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

SAPS ITEA RAP
AMAH DIED ARA
CARAT GLADDEN
ERASES EASE
GONE ER MAR
ALT ANSWER CS
PES RD HE POE
BA PASSED ROA
PIN OR SELL
ARIL ALERTS
WHEEDLE OESES
LET ROMP RENO
SAY YENS EDEN

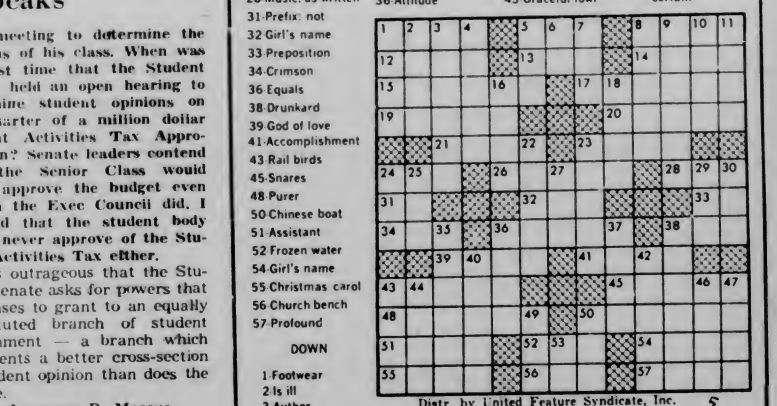
5

ACROSS

1 Carpenter's tools
5 Cut
8 Chooses
12 Lease
13 Anger
14 Insect
15 Fruit (pl.)
17 Vanquish
19 Chemical compound
20 Rent
21 Wife of Geraint
23 Arrow
24 Preposition
26 Coronet
28 Music: as written
31 Prefix: not
32 Girl's name
33 Preposition
34 Crimson
36 Equals
38 Drunkard
39 God of love
41 Accomplishment
43 Rail birds
45 Snares
48 Purer
50 Chinese boat
51 Assistant
52 Frozen water
54 Girl's name
55 Christmas carol
56 Church bench
57 Profound

DOWN

1 Footwear
2 Is ill
3 Author
4 Number
5 Pronoun
6 Teutonic deity
7 Marry
8 Present
9 Folds
10 Afternoon parties
11 Satiate
16 Man's name
18 Verve
22 Evaporates
23 Stunted person
24 Evergreen tree
25 Native metal
27 Poem
29 Also
30 Emmet
35 Mock
36 Attitude
37 Bristle
38 Raw materials
40 Badgerlike mammal
42 Provided with weapons
43 Graceful fowl
44 A state
46 Wan
47 Break suddenly
49 Tear
50 Stitch
53 Symbol for cerium



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5

There will be a special election to fill 17 vacant Senate seats on Thursday, Dec. 7.

There is one seat vacant in each of the following: J. Adams Lower, J.Q. Adams Middle, Chadbourne, Coolidge Lower, Dickinson, Hamlin, Hills South, and Johnson. There are also two seats open for the fraternities and seven for the commuters.

On Dec. 7, dormitory residents will vote from 6 to 9 p.m. in the dorms; the commuters and fraternities will vote in the Union from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



House Passes SMTI Land Bill

BOSTON (AP) — A bill to allow Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute to buy land in Westport for an oceanographic study station was enacted by the House Monday and sent to the Senate for final action.

The bill was filed because the original legislation that created the school at Dartmouth limited it to the 700 acre campus set aside for it.

College Relations Director
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008
Please send me a free Sheraton Student I.D. Card:
Name:_____
Address:_____

We're holding the cards.

Get one. Rooms are now up to 20% off with a Sheraton Student I.D. How much depends on where and when you stay.

And the Student I.D. card is free to begin with.

Send in the coupon. It's a good deal. And at a good place.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns
155 Hotels and Motor Inns in major cities.

Ten Students Solve "Whatsit"

Walter Bickford of 130 Amity Street was drawn the winner in last week's Whats it? contest from the ten correct answers received.

Bickford described the photo subject as "a Phunt-type gaseous absorption shell."

Among the incorrect guesses received were:

- "A ready-made popcorn popper with a tin foil top. The top or middle of the tin foil has a hole in it to let the steam through. When heated, the tin foil expands to a semi-spherical shape, and the picture is taken from the inside of the tin foil after it has expanded, looking through the hole. Through the hole is shown a young man possibly standing over a stove using one of the popcorn containers."
- "View of the top of a plastic umbrella."
- "Ballpoint pen tip."

Daily Collegian

Hotline

545-2550



Collegian Photo by John Griffin

WELL, WHAT IS IT?—A closer view of last week's Whatsit contest subject shows l. to r. Philip Rynes, Duane Holmes, and Jeanie Walter inside a steel absorption cell in the new Astrophysics building.

By PHILIP E. RYNES

Housed in the new Astrophysics building, just east of the Computing Center, is a huge steel absorption cell. Dr. William T. Plummer and his three graduate student assistants, D. Holmes, P. Rynes and E. Walter, are attempting to simulate the scattering of the sun's light by the dense clouds in the atmosphere of Venus.

The absorption cell is three feet in diameter and one hundred feet in length. A cloud formed by blowing steam onto two hundred pounds of dry ice will fill the tube. The density of the cloud can be altered and the pressure may be adjusted, if necessary, from 1/10 to 15 atmospheres.

Six "sun gun" movie lights, 600 watts each, will shine into one end of the tube. The cell is lined with fourteen 75-foot rolls of aluminum foil to reflect the light hitting the walls back into the cloud. Light reflected by the cloud back toward the front end of the tube will be collected by a spectrometer and electronically analyzed.

The results will be compared with the infrared reflection spectrum of Venus as measured by Professor William Plummer and Professor John Strong, by means of an unmanned balloon flight into the stratosphere in 1964. Their measurements showed that Venus clouds exhibit the same spectrum as ordinary ice clouds. The new experiments are designed to learn more about Venus clouds by a more detailed comparison.

TONIGHT

PUBLIC HEARING

on

proposed Senate Legislation

concerning picketing

and demonstrations

7:00 Hasbrouk 20

Dear Momsie and Dad,

The Class of 1969 is sponsoring a trip to Washington D.C. Could I have the money to go? It's going to be real educational and I could really use a lift after finals. We're going to meet all kinds of important people and see famous places.

I need $5.00 by Dec. 8 and $35.00 by Dec. 20. Hope to hear from you soon.

Love Ya,
Betty Coed

Heart Transplant Termed Successful

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A South African hospital claimed Sunday the world's first successful human heart transplant. Surgeons removed the heart of a 25 year old woman who died after an automobile crash and placed it in the chest of a dying 55-year-old man.

When the transplanted heart was in place, it was started beating by an electric shock. Dr. Jan H. Louw, the hospital's chief surgeon, said: "It was like turning the ignition switch of a car."

Groote Schuur Hospital said the man was in satisfactory condition late Sunday but that the next few days would be critical.

Doctors around the world hailed the transplant achievement but said the crucial question would be whether the man's body would accept the alien heart.

The heart was taken from the body of Denise Ann Darvall, 25, an accounting machine operator at a bank, and transferred to Louis Washkansky, a businessman, the hospital said.

Washkansky was reported fully conscious and in very satisfactory condition after the five-hour operation that ended at 6 a.m. The announcement said his blood pressure was normal by Sunday afternoon.

The operation involved putting both Washkansky and the body of Miss Darvall on heart-lung machines and then removing her heart and keeping it beating with a pump, the hospital said. Washkansky's heart then was removed and the girl's heart was put into place and activated by an electric shock, it added.

The hospital said the operation "was his only chance."

'Collegian' Establishes New Tutorial System

by GERALD W. VIGEANT

"Having fun while learning" might well be the motto of the new tutoring program for members of the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian.**

Established six weeks ago at the request of Chester Weinerman, editor-in-chief, the training program features as professional journalist-consultants Sidney McKeen, state editor of the **Worcester Gazette and Telegram,** Alvin F. Oickle, an editor of the **Greenfield Recorder,** and Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies at UMass.

Dr. Politella explained that the three men provided on-the-job training services during the five nights of publication. "Mr. McKeen has been hired to sit on the copy desk on Sunday nights," he said, "and Mr. Oickle and I have volunteered for the other four nights."

Dr. Politella stressed that the consultants are in no way censors. "We are strictly neutral," he said, "and we have nothing to do with making decisions about content. The students are free to take or reject our advice."

Although he feels that the end product will inevitably be improved because of the tutorial services, Dr. Politella cautioned that the consultants must in no way be credited for improvement or condemned for errors. "On many occasions the next day's paper has surprised even us, though we were on duty the night before," he said.

Dr. Politella feels that the function of the consultants is to provide on-the-job how-to-do-it training. "We function as slot men," he said. "We began by showing each student day editor how he should function, and now we work with the student staff, the headline writers, the copy editors, the make-up editors."

The ultimate mission of the consultants, Dr. Politella said, is to make up for the lack of such practical training in the classroom. He stressed the educational value of the tutorial services. "This training gives students the authoritative knowledge they need to make responsible decisions," he said.

Dr. Politella believes that the Daily Collegian **training program is unique. "I don't know of any other college with a program such as ours," he said. "Other college publications have professional journalists who act essentially as publishers, but I don't know of any that has a tutoring service such as ours."**

Dr. Politella feels that the 30 hours each week that the professional journalists put in has been well worthwhile. "We think that the system has worked out quite well," he said. "I think that the students feel that the program is worthwhile. Our tutoring has psychological advantages for the students. Just the fact that we are available to answer questions that might come up makes the students feel more secure," he said.

"And the authoritative knowledge gained by the students will undoubtedly result in an improved newspaper."

Area Colleges Resolve Meal Conflicts

The Five College Coordinator, Mr. North Burn, announced today that Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and UMass have agreed to a reciprocal meal-time arrangement for interchange students.

Previously, students of one institution attending courses at another have sometimes found it impossible to return to their home institution in time for a scheduled meal. Under the new meal-time arrangement, this problem would be eliminated.

This meal-time conflict was brought to the attention of Mr. Burn and the four institutions by the Four College Student Coordinating Board.

Under the reciprocal agreement, any interchange student experiencing such a conflict may contact his Registrar to obtain authority to take the meal at the host institution. If, in the opinion of the Registrar, authorization is justified, the student's yellow Four College identification card will be stamped accordingly.

Although the new meal arrangement will probably not take effect until the beginning of next semester since there are so few instructional days left in the present semester, any student who wishes may approach his Registrar on this matter now.

Servicemen Given Holiday Phone Privileges

W1PUO, the amateur radio station on campus, is offering a Holiday Service to those families with servicemen overseas. The station will attempt to make it possible for telephone contact to be established. This will be done through an intermediate Ham station in the following areas: most of Latin America, Canada, Israel, Liberia, Greenland, Japan, all U.S. bases and possessions in the Caribbean, and any U.S. vessels in U. S. or international waters. These areas are open to such contact because of Third Party agreements.

Students on campus who wish to use the services of W1PUO are to go to the RSO office and fill out the form, dropping it in Box 306. Others can call WMUA at 545-2425 and relay the information.

This service is only open to those with an immediate family member in the armed forces. It will begin immediately and continue until the Christmas vacation.

TOY WORKSHOP HOURS
Now through Thursday
All day and evening
South College Basement
All Welcome!

World News

From Wires and the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Bert Lahr, Broadway's versatile clown and Hollywood's fidgety, unforgettable Cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz," died Monday at the age of 72.

He was also the entrancing potato chip huckster, whose television commercial was intended to demonstrate that nobody could "eat just one."

The old trouper, master of the idiotic grimace and the deep vocal inanity, was at work on a new movie, "The Night They Raided Minsky's" when he became ill with a back ailment Nov. 21.

Pneumonia set in and a subsequent massive internal hemorrhage took his life at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

LONDON (AP) — British tennis officials showed the first signs Monday of wavering on their revolutionary plan to stage an open Wimbledon tournament. J. Eaton Griffith, British delegate to the Executive Committee of the International Lawn Tennis Federation ILTF, admitted it might be a good idea to postpone open tennis for at least a year.

Britain's bold position was shaken by failure of the other two big tennis playing nations, the United States and Australia, to back up the move.

TOKYO (AP) — People's Daily, Communist party organ of China, claimed Sunday Chairman Mao Tse-tung's supporters have gained firm control of Tientsin, an important industrial center in north China.

The People's Daily article, broadcast by the New China News Agency, said: "The handful of party persons in authority taking capitalist road in Tientsin have collapsed." This was a reference to supporters of President Liu Shao-chi, Mao's arch rival.

NOTICES

SKI CLUB
Mandatory meeting for all those going to Stowe or Sugarbush intersession at 8:00 p.m. in Hasbrouck on Wed., Dec. 6.

EDUCATION CLUB
Christmas Cards designed by children of India will be sold in S.U. Lobby on Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 6 and 7 by the Ed. Club and Kappa Delta Pi, Honor Society in Education. Proceeds are for the "Send a Child to School Plan" in India.
NEA and MTA journals will be distributed to members (cards must be shown) on Dec. 6 and 7 in the Lobby of the S.U.

AFRO-ASIAN ORG.
On Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in SBA 120 Dr. Darrity will be guest speaker. Please bring $2.00 for dues.

"HUNH?"
"Hunh?, a pithy pseudo-experience" will take place in Grayson Main lounge.

METEORITE . . .

(Continued from page 2)

College. Each year under the joint program, well-known geologists are invited by the four-college committee to spend two or three days in the Valley to lecture and conduct seminars in their specialized fields.

Dr. Mason will spend Wednesday afternoon prior to his major lecture at the University viewing the meteorite collection at Amherst College. Thursday afternoon he will conduct a special seminar on the "Petrology of Meteorites" at the University geology department. "Australian Tektrites" will be the topic of a discussion in the geology department at Smith College on Thursday evening. He will spend Friday morning in an informal visit to the UMass geology department.

In addition to his recent work on meteorites, Dr. Mason is noted for his work in metamorphic mineralogy and geochemistry. He is also the author of a standard text in geochemistry "Principles of Geochemistry," John Wiley & Sons, 1952, revised 1958. He is past president of both the Geochemical Society and the Mineralogical Society of America.

AERONAUTICS LECTURE
On Wed., Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Engineering Aud., Dr. R. L. Bisplinghoff will speak on "New Horizons in Aeronautics & Space". Mrs. S. L. Board, Jr. will make a scholarship presentation. Refreshments.

PHYSICAL FITNESS LECTURE
On Tues., Dec. 5 in Eng. East Aud., Dr. Clayton Thomas will deliver an address on "Physical Activity and the female", at 8 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Important meeting of all sisters in Dickinson Hall at 7:30 p.m. Executive meeting at 7 p.m. All must attend. Please wear uniforms.

ECONOMICS LECTURE
On Tues., Dec. 5 in S.U. Ballroom at 8 p.m. Dr. Lawrence Abbot will speak on "Growing Pains of Economic Growth."

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Mr. William Stringer of the Christian Science Monitor will be guest speaker at coffee hour on Wed., Dec. 6 in Governor's Lounge. All invited.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE
Meeting Wed., Dec. 6 at 7:30 in S.U. Ballroom.

PRE-DENT, PRE-MED, PRE-VET
Students expecting to graduate in 1970 or earlier and wish either to change to one of the above pre-professional majors or to rgister with the Pre-Med Advisory Committee but major in one of the academic depts. should file an application with the committee no later than Dec. 15, 1967. Forms and more information available at Pre-Med Office, 321 Morrill.

SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE
"Destination: Inner Space" will be shown Tues., Dec. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Admission 50c to nonmembers, free to members.

LOST:
Slide rule. Name inside. Call 6-7726.
Tortoise shell glasses. Call Kathl. 546-7338.

PINNING:
Reeta Laflamme, '70, Sigma Kappa, to Pat Ruzzio '67, IMT, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

PRIZES
GAMBLING
DANCING
Las Vegas Night
Dec. 8,
Student Union
8-12

Class of 1971
STUDENT UNION GOVERNING BOARD ELECTION
Pick up Nomination Papers in R.S.O.
Due Thurs., Dec. 7

BASKETBALL CIRCUS!
The Fabulous
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS SHOW


THURSDAY
DECEMBER 7
8:00 P.M.
CAGE
$2.50
Sophs $2.00

REDMEN INVADE RHODE ISLAND

URI Hoopsters Regarded Best in Yankee Conference

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

Sports

TUESDAY, DEC. 5, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 58

Tonight's Intramurals

Court	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Destroyers-Olympians
2		Raiders-Qedaks
3		Nads-VeeDees
4		Eng. Plus-History
5		Selohssas-Squares
6		Economics-Chem. Club
1	7:30	Bulldogs-Flaming A's
2		Association-R. Numerals
3		Highwaymen-Chad. Indep.
4		Toads-Ibis
5		PLP-ATG
1	8:30	Monuments-Academics
2		Terrors-Seagrams
3		Bulldozers-Spartans
4		Smashers-Ironmen
5		Comanchees-Huskies

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL — vs. Rhode Island (at Kingston, R.I., 8 p.m.)
WRESTLING — vs. Coast Guard (at Boyden Gym, 8 p.m.)
WRESTLING (Fr.) — vs. Coast Guard (at Boyden Gym, 6 p.m.)

By GLENN BRIERE
Assistant Sports Editor

With a shroud of mystery surrounding the status of URI forward Tom Hoyle, the UMass basketball team journeys to Kingston, R.I. tonight for a big game against preseason Yankee Conference favorite Rhode Island. WMUA (91.1 FM) will broadcast the game starting at 7:50.

Rhody was picked to win the title primarily because of the return of the "Big Three," Art Stephenson, Larry Johnson and Hoyle, all of whom were outstanding for the Rams last year.

Now, for some unexplained reason, Hoyle is not playing. Rhode Island spokesmen are keeping silent about it, and URI publicists evasively list the 6'5 junior absent because of "personal problems at home." No matter what the reason is, his absence is bound to hurt the Rams.

Although the game is early in the season, it could have a great bearing on the outcome of the Yankee Conference race. UMass served notice that it is a contender by beating New Hampshire Saturday. This will be the first conference game for the Rams, who beat St. Anselm's 83-63, in their opener.

Despite the loss of Hoyle, Rhode Island must still be considered the favorite in the conference on the strength of its co-captains, Art Stephenson and Larry Johnson.

Stephenson is a 6'5 senior who controls the rebounding action like Anderson's towing controls UMass parking. He was the team's leader in both scoring and rebounding last year. Stephenson likes to take turn-around jumpers from ten feet, and if he misses he is often under the boards to tap in the rebound. Since the bulk of Rhody's rebounding will depend on him, UMass will have to key on Stephenson tonight.

Johnson is a 6'2 guard from Newark, N.J. who averaged 17.1 last year. He does most of the outside shooting and when he gets hot, he is hard to stop. He is also very fast and moves well on the fast break.

One of the forward spots is occupied by 6'5 sophomore John Fultz from Natick. The best performer on last year's URI freshman team, Fultz is a good outside shooter and a fairly good rebounder.

The forward spot vacated by Hoyle is undecided. Coach Ernie Calverly will probably go with either Joe Zaranka, a 6'3 junior who started at guard last year, or Stan Moody, a 6'5 junior who did not play during his first two years at Rhode Island.

Helping Johnson out in the backcourt will be Mike Schanne, a 5'11 transfer from Ferrum (W. Va.) Junior College where he was named to the second team junior college All-American squad. Schanne will do most of the ball-handling. However, junior Leon Mintschenko looked good against St. Anselm's and may see a lot of action at guard.

One of Rhody's main strengths is the fast break. The Rams have excellent team speed. On defense, URI uses an aggressive man-to-man. They have excellent depth, with a fine bench. However, most of the scoring will be done by Stephenson and Johnson, and if the Redmen can contain them tonight, then it could be a fine game.

Last year UMass beat Rhode Island in the Cage but was bombed by the Rams at Keaney Gymnasium later on in the season. Tonight's game will go a long way to deciding the title. If the Redmen can win, they will be in excellent position since the Rams have to play at Amherst in February.

Deadline for Sports Copy 6 p.m.

Outlook Good for Hockey Fans

Former UM puck star Ed Polchlopek, now coach of the frosh, calls his charges "one of the best frosh teams ever at UM." They open against Amherst Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Orr Rink.

Polchlopek said his first line would consist of Paul Riley of Gloucester at center and Tom Peters of Arlington and Bill Weigle of Great Barrington at the wings. On defense will be Brian Corkery of Arlington and Mike Murray of Winchester, with Larry Walsh of Brockton in the goal.

Mike Fallon, a high school All-American center from Springfield leads the second line, which has Ked Reddick of Norwood and Pete Kawie of W. Springfield at the wings. A third line includes Woody Cook of Gloucester, Ed Zobloski of Brockton and Jim Garvin of Boston. Other defensemen are Dave White of E. Longmeadow, Dale Bacausas of Marlboro, Jim Griffin, Gerald Burke of Boston and Tom Kane of Springfield. Charlie Boland of Malden is the back-up goalie.



JOHN SHOCKRO



RICK PERKINS

"Ready for Rhody"

Puckmen Seek 2nd Win

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Coach John Caniff's UMass hockey team will attempt to spoil Amherst's opening game Wednesday night when they take on the Lord Jeffs at Orr Rink at 7. They have already ruined one team's opener by trouncing MIT Saturday night 15-0 and hope to come up with the same kind of performance against the Jeffs.

Amherst hockey coach Ben McCabe will ice a young squad consisting of 11 sophomores, six juniors and five seniors. McCabe will count heavily on Co-captains Jeff Goff and John Potter to provide the scoring punch.

His biggest problem will be on defense. McCabe felt that if some of his younger defensemen came through for him and provided protection for goalie Terry O'Malley his team would better last year's record of 6-12.

O'Malley and the defense should get a stiff test from the high-scoring UMass offense. In their first two games, the Redmen have produced 20 goals.

Jim O'Brien heads the goal scoring list with 5 followed closely by Jeff Sanborn with four goals. The Sanborn-Robinson-Johnson line has produced the most goals with eight.

Passing was the key to the UMass' victory over MIT. The Redmen passing was much sharper than in their opening game loss to Vermont.

Wrestlers Face Coast Guard

By JOE DUFFY
Staff Reporter

The varsity and frosh wrestlers entertain the U.S. Coast Guard Academy tonight in Boyden Auxiliary Gym. The freshmen take to the mats at 6 p.m., while varsity action is slated for 8 p.m.

The varsity grapplers, a predominantly underclassman unit, will be making their home debut. Led by junior Captain Gene Paltrineri, this year's squad is looking forward to a fruitful season after their fine showing in Brockport, N. Y.

Probable starting lineup for the Redmen: junior Dave Wade (115 lbs.), soph Bill Goodwin (123), soph Paul Pearl (130), Paltrineri (137), soph Mike McKenna (145), soph Brian Urquhart (152), senior Fred Fitzpatrick (160), senior Bob Yurkus (167), senior Ernie Smith (177), soph Dick Gnatek or soph Bruce Fulton (191), and soph Glenn Cummins (unlimited).

The little Redmen host the Coast Guard freshmen in the first of their 12 dual meets of the upcoming season. This year's squad appears to be loaded with talent, including a former New England champ and a New Jersey titleist in their respective weight divisions. Tom Andrews of Springfield was last year's N.E. champ in the 167-lb. class. Bob Willman of New Jersey was top man in the 177-lb. category in his state.

Starting lineups for tonight: Nick DiDominico (115), Dwight Dawser (123), Phil Davis (130), Howie Kaplin (137), Bob Freeman (145), Mike Bravner (152), Tom Young (160), Andrews (167), Willman (177), George Zguris or Harry Berejik (191), and Scott Berry (unlimited).

Hoop Scores

DORMITORY ACTION

Buffaloes	70	Hemlocks	4
Redwoods	60	Rams	36

FRATERNITY ACTION

ATG	41	PSD	38
AEP	56	ASP	39
TKE	35	LCA	28
PMD	60	DC	15
KS	39	QTV	33
PSK	41	SAM	30

Landry Tops in New England; Leaman Likes Reserve Power

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Greg Landry adds one more trophy to his growing collection Dec. 13 when he is presented with the Bulger Lowe Award as New England's outstanding player this season. The Gridiron Club of Boston will honor him at a dinner in Cambridge, it was announced.

With the 88-67 win in Saturday's opener against New Hampshire, Coach Leaman was a Smilin' Jack this weekend. Bill Tindall, who scored 27 points and bagged 20 rebounds, played his best game ever at the Cage, according to Leaman. "He's usually a lot better on the road," the coach said.

Meanwhile, Pete Gayeska, the 6'9 center, played his best game ever for UMass, home or away, with 15 points and 14 rebounds. Leaman was particularly pleased with the performance of the hard-working junior, who only started playing the game as a junior in high school and has needed patient guidance to become a starter at UMass.

Leaman extolled the virtues of ball-hawking guard Joe DiSarcina, who chipped in 20 points and eight assists. The coach liked the strength of his bench. "We had nine good men on the court," he said.

Stylish junior Ron Nowakowski had 10 points and five rebounds in his seven minutes of play, and lefty soph Ray Ellerbrook looked like the much needed outside threat with a couple of lengthy bombs.

Leaman said the only line-up change for tonight's game at Rhode Island may be at forward. Rhody will be without two players who were supposed to back this year. Dick Coleman, a 6'7 soph, flunked out, and Tom Hoyle, a 6'5 junior, is mysteriously absent from the team.

Redmen Roundup

Hockey coach John Canniff's first win at UMass, a 15-0 burial of M.I.T., was "no indication of things to come," he said. "As many goals as we scored, we made too many mistakes." He was pleased with the performance of the second line of Don Robinson, Jeff Sanborn and Tom Johnson, who combined for 7 goals.

"We would have had to be at our very best," said Coach Erik Kjeldsen, whose gymnastics team lost a heart-breaker to Southern Connecticut, 174-168. "But it's tough to be at your best in your first meet." He liked the performances of Dick Del Gallo on the rings, Joe Reed on the long-horse vault, floor exercise and parallel bars, Bob Leclair on the side-horse, Joe Godwin in the floor exercise and Steve Brown on the parallel bars.

Southern Connecticut was lead by Joe Amerine, a member of the pre-Olympics team this fall, "He's had five years of national-level competition behind him," said Kjeldsen. Amerine took first place in the floor exercise, side horse, rings, parallels and horizontal bar.

Although the swimming team edged Tufts, 54-41, Coach Joe Rogers acknowledged, "We were lucky." Rogers should know. He's been the UMass swim coach for 36 years. If the Jumbos had used a different swimmer in the 400-yard medley relay, he said, "they would have won the meet."

Rogers praised the showings of Dave Larsen and Rick D'Andrea, who placed one-two in the diving; Captain Bob Asquith in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard backstroke; Mark Miller, in the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle; Flip Morton in the 50-yard freestyle, Al Northup in the 200-yard breaststroke and Dick Donoghue in the 200-yard butterfly.

Coach Homer Barr considered his wrestling team's trip to the Interstate Quadrangular Meet in Brockport, N.Y., profitable, although the Redmen finished fourth. "They had great apprehensions about going," he said, "but I think they came away with the feeling that they had done well against the top-notch competition."

Two reportedly "loaded" frosh teams, hockey and wrestling, open their seasons this week. The freshman gymnastics team, under Coach Julius Gundersheim, triumphed over the Southern Connecticut frosh Saturday, 129.5-101.9. Norm Vexler of UMass took first in 4 events and scored a total of 42 points in 6 events.

Other UMass points were recorded by Gene Palmer and Norm Silver (first and second in the floor exercise), Rick Riley and Tim Chase (second and third in the sidehorse), Steve Margil and Ed Jones (second and third in the rings), Make Peleguin and Jones (second and third in the parallel bars) and Palmer (second in the high bar).

The frosh basketball game with the Westfield State College junior varsity at Westfield, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed to tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 59 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1967



Bill Dickinson Photo

Details of Senior Week Explained, Pros, Cons Discussed at Bowker

By JUDY LEONARD
News Day Editor

The Senior Class presented and defended its plans for Senior Week at an open meeting, yesterday morning attended by approximately 200 students. Many of the students who stood to speak opposed the Senior Week plan for a weekend at Grossinger's resort in New York, to be partially subsidized by $30,000 student tax levied on seniors.

Brad Johnson, Chairman of the Budget Committee of the Constitutional Convention, presided over the meeting on the Senior Week Budget plans in Bowker. Johnson gave a brief history of the controversial budget issue up to its acceptance by the Senate last week. He emphasized that the meeting was concerned only with the Senior Week budget as the Executive Council presented it.

Johnson yielded the floor to Pres. Dick Wood who stated, "There has been a great deal of confusion, doubt and ambiguity about the budget." He expressed the hope that most of his audience had not already made up their minds concerning the issue but would wait until the facts had been presented in detail.



WOOD

Henry Barr, chairman of the '68 Senior Week, then attempted to explain the Exec Council's methods of research into the available accommodations for Senior Week in answer to a question from the floor. He stated that of the 10 resorts investigated only Grossinger's could handle more than 2,000 people.



SILVERMAN

Barr explained, "It wasn't possible for all to attend the '67 Senior Week because of the lack of accommodations. At Grossinger's all could attend." He further stated that if, "we don't go to Grossinger's, we don't have a Senior Week." This view was later upheld by Wood.

Another question from the floor concerned the justification of taxing those who possibly couldn't afford it for the benefit of those few who would actually attend Senior Week. This concern for justification of the tax was the overriding note of the opinions expressed during the meeting.

Barr explained that the rationale behind the tax for all is that this area is too small to accommodate a Senior Week for a class this size. Tradition was also given as a basis for the overall tax. An opinion was expressed that it should be this tradition that should be justified rather than the tax of the Seniors who don't attend the Senior Week. This drew applause from the floor.

Wood stated, "We aren't trying to rob from the rich to give to the poor. We have provided what we feel is the most economical, productive and financially responsible budget for Senior Week. If the majority want a Senior Week then there is nothing wrong with the subsidy."

Paul Silverman, Student Senate Treasurer, questioned the accommodations available at the New York resort. Silverman said that there are no figures available indicating what facilities, and at what rate, would be available if more than

(Continued on page 2)

Two Motions Passed

'68 Exec Council Reviews Problem

The 1968 Executive Council met at Alpha Chi Omega Sorority last night to discuss the problems that are confronting their proposed Senior Week budget, which is being presented to the Constitutional Convention tonight for reconsideration.

Considerable discussion took place concerning the legality of the increased Senior tax and the possible alternatives to the proposed plan. A number of the Council members said that their questioning of seniors had resulted in the impression that the opposition was to the suggested subsidy and not to the idea of Senior Week.

Wood stated that "we're arguing the morality of taxation." He felt that there are too many talking about something they knew nothing about. He said that what the executive council decided would be representational of the class.

Debate over the equity in taxing all, a point raised in the morning meeting, resulted in the motioning of a two-program plan for the week. A Council member sponsored the idea that the estimated 60% who would go to Grossinger's could, while the other 40%

(Continued on page 3)

'Suspend Gvt. Recruiting' --Senate Matters Comm.

By JOHN WOJNAS
Staff Reporter

The Student Matters Committee of the Senate Tuesday night unanimously approved a resolution to suspend federal recruiting by agencies of the Executive branch of the government.

The resolution, which will be presented to the Student Senate on Dec. 13 calls for "the suspension of any recruiting agency of the federal government on campus until General Hershey's suggestion to draft boards on reclassification of objectionable dissenters be officially rescinded."

The open meeting, held in Hasbrouck 20, also discussed the Student Matters Committee's proposed amendments to the Picketing Code of the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Picketing adopted unanimously Nov. 13.

A final draft will be issued today, the committee said.

Concerning the resolution of suspension of government recruiting on campus, the "Senate makes no comment on the morality of the military, but only on its belief in the civil rights of demonstrators." Much debate arose over which agencies would be suspended from campus.

Initially, the proposed resolution called only for suspension of Armed Service and CIA recruiting. After a heated debate, it was decided that, since not only is Hershey responsible to the Chief Executive but the Chief Executive has a responsibility to General Hershey. All recruiting agencies of the federal government should be allowed to recruit on campus.

The hour discussion on picketing centered on defining the context "interfering with the normal conduct" of University affairs as to grossly effect the day to day affairs of the community."

The proposed amendments offer a complete "Bill of Rights" to the protestor, as one member of the committee stated. The proposed changes to the Picket-Code attempts to safeguard the rights of protestors and to insure that all steps be taken to avoid violence and any forms of "bodily harm".

The Committee pointed out that the purpose of this open meeting was to "gauge opinion on picketing" at UMass. It also gave the students a voice in the policy formation of picketing and demonstrating on the campus.

Commuter Wilson Favors "Optional Participation"

By PAT FRANCIS
Staff Reporter

A new concept has been added to student government at the University. Ray Wilson is running for the vacant seat for commuters and married students in the Student Senate on a platform advocating optional participation of these students in the student tax and in the ensuing benefits.

Said Wilson, "A vote for me is a vote for optional participation (or non-participation) in the student tax." He said that it is his belief that some commuters and the great majority of married students have no interest in student government. He attributes this not to apathy but to the fact that they live off campus and their interest lies in their families and homes. They show their disinterest by not participating.

"However," Wilson emphasized, "I don't want anyone just to be checking off a name. That's why I'm running strictly on a write-in basis. That way, people who feel as I do will show their feelings by writing in a name."

Wilson feels that he is qualified to serve in the Senate. He is a past senator (while living on campus) and was a member of the Senate Executive Committee.

He also does intend to serve, if elected: "I will represent my constituents. At every meeting of the Senate I intend to make sure it's known that there are people who elected me, who want out of all this business that doesn't really concern them anyhow.

Wilson only decided to run this week, which is part of the reason that his name is to be written in. "I decided that it was time to make it known that students living off campus are a completely separate entity and not concerned with the activities that student government represents."

Wilson would like to see it left up to the individual about whether or not they are taxed, including both senate and class taxes. He also said that he has been talking to a "responsible voice in the Administration" who will be speaking directly to the Trustees to inform them that there is a possible inequity in the representation of commuters and married students in the Student Tax.



Bill Dickinson Photo

The Daily Collegian distributed 500 advance copies of the page one of Tuesday's issue before the Senior Week open meeting at Bowker Auditorium. The broadside carried the story of Monday night's meeting of the Senior Class Exec. Council.

Fox Reports Progress On Animal Science Center

By RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

Dr. Thomas Fox, head of the Department of Veterinary and Animal Science at the University of Massachusetts, this week announced progress toward Animal Research Center, located on UMass property at South Deerfield.

Fox, who is in charge of coordinating the project from an academic point of view, continued, "The sooner we have it the better we can conduct our work."

He stated that the project is to be oriented toward a dual purpose of instruction and research for graduate, undergraduate and Stockbridge students. Specific areas of study would include such areas as nutrition, genetics and reproduction, among others.

The Animal Science and Veterinary Department head also made special note of the center's intended cooperation with the Department of Physical Education in supplying horses and space for riding classes.

Fox added that this cooperative program would allow interested students an option of taking riding courses in the winter (by use of an indoor arena) in addition to the present fall and spring choice.

Actual make-up of the farm center is to include dairy animals and livestock (sheep, beef and swine) and horses. There will also be supporting elements for the Plant and Soil Science Department.

Facilities are to include housing units for the animals, stabling areas, an indoor arena for classwork and riding, silos and other farm equipment.

The reasons for the creation of this center to replace the present set-up are two-fold, according to Dr. Fox.

"It is quite obvious we are located (on the main campus) in an inappropriate spot. It is more hazardous and inconvenient to conduct operations here," he said, referring to the location on the west side of campus.

The second reason, according to Fox: "There is a need for more appropriate, sophisticated equipment for future work."

The entire program has "been planned for a good many years" by the animal science faculty for what is needed in research.

"It's not really one man's plan but a response to the needs of the program," said Fox.

He pointed out that the other five Land Grant schools in New England also possess such projects, "not all new, but similar in commitment."

The South Deerfield land, purchased five years ago, includes over 300 acres. Not all will be for animal science use, however. About 40 acres will be available for soil science and some of the rest is just woodland or too rocky.

The present status of the project, according to Dr. Fox, is in the "preliminary stages" and "not far in some cases". In the last six months, however, site layout has been proposed and reviewed by animal and soil science personnel and architects, while the Massachusetts legislature has provided $30,000 for planning.

"No final cost estimate has been established," he added although University trustees hope to keep the final cost within $1.5-million.

Building costs could increase as much as 12% if there is a delay in construction, he said.

"One and one-half to two years at least," said Fox of expected completion time. "The earliest starting date would be late next fall." Accounting for the time lag are reviewing by architects, changes in planning, bids and other formalities, he commented.

DETAILS...

(Continued from page 1)

1,500 students decided to attend.

Another student, Richard Story, said that the real question that should be raised is, "Do we want a Senior Week at all?" Story said that if the answer is "yes" then the discussion should be over the feasibility of a subsidized Senior Week.

Story feels that a Senior Week is merely an unwarrented extravaganza which should not be subsidized out of student tax.

Lew Gurwitz also questioned the rationale of a subsidized Senior Week. He suggested that the subsidy be scratched and students be allowed to sign up for the Grossinger's weekend with the option to pay the expense on a time basis.

Barr replied to the subsidy question: "We have looked into the rationale of a non-subsidy and it is not feasible. The subsidy helps people who would not be able to afford the entire expense themselves. Also, without a subsidy, it is expected that only a few hundred students would sign up to go. We want something where the majority will be able to attend."

Stan Levco said that while "I am personally excited about going to Grossinger's, I can't figure out why people who don't go should pay for me." It would be a liability for these people, while the rest of the class gained, he added.

Bill Wilkinson changed the tone of the meeting with his concern over civil liberties, which he feels is a prime issue. He expressed agreement with Wood's earlier statement, "It is class government that is the question at hand." Wilkinson questioned the legality of the Executive Council's proposing legislation and then voting on it. He did not feel that this was its function.

Wilkinson said, "To spend $30,000 for a weekend is a crime against society when you consider the responsible program that could be presented."

He added, "The issue is are students going to be continually seeking and getting power over other students or are we going to get a decent student government."

The desire for a referendum was expressed in order to gauge the class sentiment on the issue. Sen. Pres. Jim Collins said that a referendum couldn't be held in less than a week. He felt that the proposed vote at the Constitutional Convention tonight is a "poor second to a referendum" but it is the only way open.

NOTICES

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION
Constitutional Convention this evening at 7 p.m. at SBA 120 to reconsider Senior Week budget. Open to Public.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Saturday at 1:15 p.m. at the Newman Center.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Mr. William Stringer of the Christian Science Monitor will speak on Wed., Dec. 6 at the Governor's Lounge. All invited.

"HUNH?"
"HUNH?" A PITHY EXPERIENCE, will take place in Grayson Main Lounge, on Thurs., Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. Underground movie produced and directed by F. Lee Bissman of Quise Co. No admission charge.

AERONAUTICS
On Wed., Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Engineering Aud., Dr. Bisplinghoff will speak on "New Horizons in Aironnautics & Space"; Mrs. S. L. Board, Jr. will make a scholarship presentation. Refreshments.

EDUCATION CLUB
NEA and MTA journals will be distributed to members on Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 6 and 7 in SU lobby. Membership cards must be shown in order to receive them.

Christmas Cards designed by children of India will be sold in Lobby on Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 6 and 7, by Education Club and Educational Honor Society Kappa Delta Pi. Proceeds are for "Send a Child to School Plan" in India.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE
Meeting Wed., Dec. 6 at 7:30 in S.U. Ballroom.

SKI CLUB
Mandatory meeting for all those going to Stowe or Sugarbush intersession at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck on Wed., Dec. 6.

COMMUNICATIONS DISORDERS CLUB
On Thurs., Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 119 all interested should attend a meeting.

AFRO-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
On Wed., Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in SBA 120. Dr. Darrity will be guest speaker. Dues will be collected.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES SPEAK
Two State Representatives will talk on Massachusetts politics, the Medical School, the University, and other matters on Wed., Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Emily Dickinson's main lounge.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
On Wed., at 6:30 p.m. a bus will leave for the hospital from the lobby. All welcome.

SPA
Important meeting on Wed. night, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m.

SPA AND ORG. OF ARAB STUDENTS
Panel discussion "Colonialism and the Arab World." Participants are Dr. Kamel Abu-Jaber, Hatem Hussaini, Marty Barrett, and Waleed Barakuat. It will be on Wed., Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Machmer W-25. All welcome.

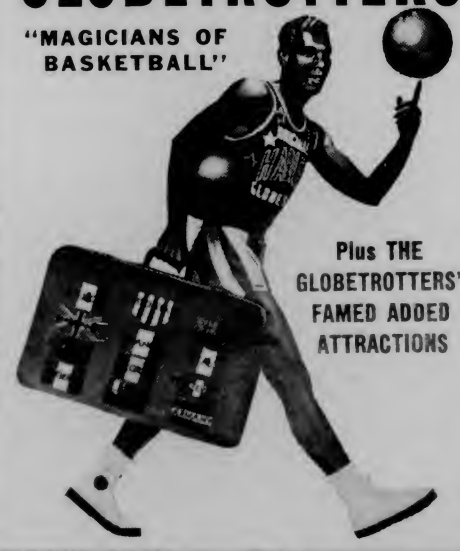
PRE-DENT, PRE-MED, PRE-VET
Students wishing either to change to one of above pre-professionnl majors or to register with Pre-Medical Advisory Committee but major in an academic dept. should file an application with the committee no later than Dec. 15, 1967. Forms in Pre-Med Office, 321 Morrill.

LOST:
Schultzie, rid-kinky hair, weighs 185, answers to name of Schultzie, and last seen rowing down the Charles from Parsippany.

ENGAGEMENT:
Linda Brown '68, IGU, to Jonathan Business '67, Zeta Nu.
Priscilla Pascoe '70, Van Meter South, to Rick Laney, Sterling, Mass.
Elizabeth A. Johnson '70, Field to Don P. Stuart '70, Stanford University.
Kathleen A. Hart '70, Van Meter South, to Michael F. Broad '70, Harvard.
Paula Ann Stone '68, Van Meter, to Don Shugrue '65.

NOW SHOWING
Eve. at 6:40-9
Sun. • 2-4:40-7-9:15
Plus Select Shorts
AMHERST Cinema
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MARLON BRANDO
in
"REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE"
LATE SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.
JULES DASSINS 10:30 P.M. Summer
All Seats $1.25

HAPPY HOUR
WEDNESDAYS 6-8 P.M.
BEER .35 ALL other drinks .50
• NICKEL HOTDOGS •
Under new management
ELMWOOD HOTEL
104 RUSSELL ST., HADLEY

TOMORROW NIGHT
CURRY HICKS CAGE
8:00 P.M.—$2.50
SOPHS $2.00
Abe Saperstein's Fabulous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
"MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL"

Plus THE GLOBETROTTERS' FAMED ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Soho, Trafalgar Square, Pigalle, the French Riviera, Rome, the beautiful Alps, and the Scandinavian blonds all await you this summer in
EUROPE
ROUND TRIP JET TRANSPORTATION.
NEW YORK — LONDON — PARIS.
JUNE 9 — AUGUST 20 PAN AM
— or —
JUNE 21 — SEPT. 2 TWA
Complete flight price: $275—
For Students, Faculty & Staff on Five College Charter Flight.
Contact: DICK BLOOM 18 Kellogg Ave. Amherst 253-7780

SENATE ELECTIONS
for
JOHN ADAMS LOWER
JOHN Q. ADAMS MIDDLE
CHADBOURNE
COOLIDGE LOWER
FRATERNITIES
DICKENSEN
HAMLIN
HILLS SOUTH
JOHNSON
COMMUTERS
Vote December 7
COMMUTERS & FRATERNITIES IN UNION
9:00-5:30 P.M.
DORMS: IN DORMS
6:00-9:00 P.M.

Dr. William Wolf Predicts Future Education Changes

By WALTER STACHURA
Staff Reporter

"Secondary education will undergo a complete revolution, not just a reformation," according to Dr. William Wolf, a research expert in the UMass School of Education.

In a **Collegian** interview, Wolf offered his views concerning the widespread changes which will take place within 20 years in the field of secondary education.

Wolf envisions the ideal educational plant circular in structure with a learning resources center in the middle.

This center will contain a bank of computers which are connected to units in the circumference of the circle. Each unit will be used by one individual student.

The circular part of the structure will be divided into three educational modules, each with its own certain functions in the total learning process.

The cybernetics module will be used to provide the elementary skills for the student. Computers will aid greatly in teaching the elementary skills in mathematics and in English even so far as to make up the tests for the student, Wolf said.

Another function of the cybernetics module will be vocational training. Almost no manual teaching will be done in this module, he believes.

The individual module will be used to bring out the talents of each student. The teacher to student ratio in this module will be one-to-one.

The group process module will be the final step in the process, said Wolf. The function of this unit would be to iron out errors that the student might have learned during the cybernetics and individual module phases of his education.

Wolf noted that this module would be set up for discussion groups. The teacher would be a person capable of leading controversial and provocative discussions that would reveal any errors developed in the learning process.

Another innovation envisioned by Wolf would be the elimination of libraries as they exist today. "All the books in a library as large as Goodell library could be reduced on microfilm to fit into a shoebox," he said.

This minaturization would be accomplished by putting the information on a special microfilm now being developed by a major camera company.

Actually, this film could be called macrofilm because it will be 10 times smaller than present day microfilm.

Wolf's specialty in education is in research. He received his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa.

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

Feast of Immaculate Conception
Friday, December 8
Holy Day of Obligation
6:50, 8:00, 9:15, 12:15, 5:00, 7:00



RICHARD WEBER

'68 EXEC. COUNCIL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

could have a Senior Week in the area. The subsidy would be accordingly proportioned.

This plan would necessitate the $30,000 subsidy with a tax of $12 per Senior. Henry Barr, the chairman of Senior Week, felt that this split week could be financed.

In response to opinions that this would still be taxing those who did not take advantage of either plan, Wood replied that "We can never satisfy that part of the class that doesn't want a Senior Week."

A second motion was made by Mike Garjian that a public relations committee be established with the **Daily Collegian.** This motion was extended and modified to include an investigation of the paper's editorial policies and its alleged "misuse of the power to sway opinion on campus." This motion was passed unanimously.

The Constitutional Convention meeting tonight is an open meeting and will be held at 7:00 in SBA 120.

UMass Poet-in-Residence To Give Reading Thursday

Mr. Richard Weber of Dublin, Ireland will be the speaker at a lecture to be held on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass Student Union, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee.

A notable poet, Mr. Weber is presently a visiting lecturer at Mt. Holyoke College and Poet in Residence at UMass.

The program will consist of an informal reading and discussion of the poet's own works as well as pertinent comments on contemporary Irish poetry.

In the past, the poet has given readings in Salzburg, London, Dublin, and throughout the U.S., in addition to broadcasts in both Ireland and America.

Publications of Mr. Weber's works include: **The Time Being, O'Reilly Poems, Lady and Gentlemen, Stephen's Green Revisited.** His poems also appear in several anthologies.

University of Massachusetts Theatre
presents



ENRICO IV

December 6-9 8:30 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
Reserved Seats 1.50
Box Office 545-2149

If you're heading South this Spring Vacation stop by

Fort Lauderdale

March 23-30

Full accommodations at the luxurious Marina Motor Inn for only

$65

$25 refundable deposit reserves a place.

Contact: DICK BLOOM
18 Kellogg Ave.
Amherst
253-7780

Make Your Spring Vacation The Finest Ever

Go to:

BERMUDA $185
or NASSAU $215

March 23-30

Includes round trip jet transportation, full accommodations & maid service, and college week activities.

$25 refundable deposit reserves a place

Contact: DICK BLOOM
18 Kellogg Ave.
Amherst
253-7780

THE WASHINGTON TRIP
IS OPEN TO ALL CLASSES

ONE HUNDRED SPACES OPEN
TO NON-JUNIORS.

JAN. 16-19, Hotel America (4 days, 3 nites) Round trip bus transportation, free tours, meetings with Mass. Congressmen, and Senator Kennedy.

DEPOSIT ($5.00) due by Dec. 8
TOTAL ($35.00) due by Dec. 20
STUDENT UNION LOBBY

Have Fun — Will Travel?

LSD and Your Children

A report was issued a number of months ago to the effect that LSD use may have a detrimental effect on chromosomes, such as mutation and breakage. It was suggested by the reporting medical officals that the mutation and breakage might cause birth defects.

The publication of this medical finding was met by loud scoffs from the hippie community. It appeared to the "flower children" that the Established had concocted a scheme to dissuade people from "turning on." The report was therefore dismissed and the "trick" didn't have any effect.

The East Village Other (paper of the East Village hippie community in New York City) looked into the matter and published information discovered by researchers at the University of Oregon, Buffalo State University and New York's Bellevue Hospital. According to the research reports the rate of chromosomal breakage in LSD users goes up to 12.5 per cent as opposed to the normal breakage of 2.5 per cent.

All of the medical reports up to this time were only speculative on the effects of the chromosomal abormality on children. Last weekend in Boston a report was published of a baby which was born to a mother who had "tripped" out during her pregnancy. The unfortunate child had a severely deformed right leg—shorter than her left foot and attached to her hip at an odd angle. Her right foot was also short and had only three toes.

According to an Associated Press release on the medical report, "the pediatricians said they were certain LSD had caused the defects because there was no evidence of birth defects in the families of father and mother. Both parents are healthy they said and the mother did not take any drug except LSD during pregnancy."

The worth in escaping into a world of fantasy is a personal value judgment. But a serious question one should ask in the light of conclusive medical findings is does one have the right to predetermine a world of reality for several other individuals to be a permanent world of deformity.

Can one rationalize careless hedonism and selfish escapism as mind expansion and still remain truthful to the values professed in the love of a human life.

—THE EDITORS



"...Now, the object is to hit the little ball without hitting the big ball..."

Academic Reform—4

The National Blahs?

In an advertisement a few months ago, Miles Laboratories came up with the 'Blahs,' our first national ailment. Their playful commercialism has turned out to be a pitifully perfect description of the country's political situation. Max Frankel in the New York **Times** called it the season of discontent, but rather it is a season of wearisome confusion. Americans aren't finding the present leadership satisfactory but don't know where to turn for better.

The dissatisfaction stems from a number of causes. People resent the Vietnam war because they are slowly being sapped of their sons, their money, and their peace of mind. The doves want immediate withdrawal while the hawks press for all-out military effort to finish the war. However violently they may disagree on the method, both groups agree to a common purpose. Meanwhile the casualties increase as fast as the draft protests and beneath it all people are discomfited by the fact that the war is doing wonders for the economy.

Americans are living well, but the threat of inflation becomes increasingly real. This they blame largely on the federal government with its huge foreign aid allotments and the poverty program. The program itself is rapidly losing face with the people who see it becoming another welfare agency.

The summer riots have shaken many people's faith in the government. Taxes rise year after year but little of its monies finds its way into the urban ghettos. The militant activities of "black-power" groups suggest that the worst is yet to come.

The greatest displeasure seems to be with the present crop of political leaders. **Newsweek** campus pollsters reported this week that college students no longer find idols or gurus in politicians. Rather they use them as anti-idols or urugs. The latest fad of barbecueing LBJ is proof of this. On this point, their elders seem to agree with them.

They are puzzled by the antics of the pre-election-year politicians: "I do not choose to run" Rockefeller bows to "If at first you don't succeed . . ." Nixon. Goldwater is out of it but Reagan studies his script backstage while Romney carries on his humble campaign. Cloudy skies are gathering on Johnson's political range while Eugene McCarthy assails the Administration from his perch atop the peace platform. And George Wallace (you know, the governor's husband) is setting out to avenge the South.

Meanwhile, DeGaulle assails our dollar after conquering the British pound. Palestine, Cyprus and God-knows-where else become major pains in Uncle Sam's neck. The Russians are winning the space race and the Indians are taking back Florida. It's enough to give us a national Excedrin headache! Not even Alka-Seltzer will pull us out of this one.

Roger Bouchard
Editorial Staff

At Other Schools

UMASS-BOSTON

Liberal Arts School, exclusively.

Four courses the first two years and five courses the last two years. As explained by a UMass-Boston Junior:

"We have a four course load the first two years because the requirements are more concentrated and intense and the students couldn't handle any more. The first two years are drudgery with constant complaining of the language and natural science requirements."

The Core Requirements are as follows:

(1) 2 yrs of English

(2) 2 yrs of natural sciences or mathematics or 1 yr of introductory mathematics and 1 yr of biology or chemistry

(3) 1 yr. introductory social science

(4) 3 yrs foreign language (1 yr. beyond intermediate proficiency)

(5) 24-30 hours in the major.

AMHERST COLLEGE

(1) 600 or better in language achievement test or passing an equivalent exam given at Amherst constitute exemption in language requirement.

(2) Amherst student must be able to swim 100 yds.

(3) 3 courses required in the first two years in problems of inquiry: one course in natural science: one course in social science, one course in humanities

(4) non-major concentration—2 semesters in a field related to the major

(5) 8-10 courses in major field

SMITH COLLEGE

Until reformed Smith had 7-8 requirements. But in the fall of 1966 these requirements were cut to merely two. In so doing, S realized that keeping the quirements just for the sa keeping them would repeat vious education gained in th ondary school experience.

In lieu of redundancy, Sm more realistic requirement tem today constitutes

(1) one year of a labora science

(2) intermediate language ficiency.

(3) 30 credits in the m field.

It seems clear from this lysis that the University sh modify its requirement syste should promote an atmosphe academic flexibility. Then only then will the Universit really responsive to the new demic needs of its modern better qualified students.

Philip Ler

Campus Comment: Swim Team Coverag

To the editors:

As a member of the UMass varsity swim team, I can assure you that the team greatly appreciates any and all coverage devoted to it in the **Daily Collegian.** However, being familiar with my fellow teammates and their accomplishments, I would like to call your attention to the fact that past articles concerning the team have often been inexact and erroneous.

I can recall one such article that appeared last year having four rather greivous mistakes including; incorrect final score, incorrect caption, incorrect swimmer attributed with winning a particular event. The article appearing in yesterday's Dec. 4 issue covering the Saturday encounter with Tufts contained its share of errors.

The diver pictured on page 11 is not Dave Larson (nor Dave "Larsen" as it was misspelled in the article), as the caption st s, but Rick D'Andrea. The dive being executed is by no means a 'swan dive" as stated, but an inward dive, layout position, (if it were a swan dive he would be facing in the other direction for one thing.) Furthermore, knowing Rick's capabilities, I can assure you the dive was not a "perfect" one.

Concerning the write-up, the so-called "Phil" Morton is known to all as "Flip" Morton. Few people (even members of the team, including myself until today), are aware that his first name is Phillip. Also, Mr. Senior's nickname is Jeff, not Goef.

With regard to this situa may I suggest that the pe responsible for sports covera the swim team contact any of the swimmers (prefe Dick Lennon) to clarify any certainties he may have con ing factual material.

May I again express our g tude for your coverage of events. I am sure exactnes reporting will make our s faction complete.

Bill Such
201 Bret

P.S. In view of a recent fall article commending varsity soccer coach for his m years of service to the sch soccer squad. I would like suggest a similar article Coach Joe Rogers for his ec ly commendable services.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68

MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom Fitzgerald '69

Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Bolivar '68, John Griffin '68

WEDNESDAY NEWS STAFF: Sue Gerson, Sue Wallace, Janet Howes, Day Editor: Jon Mickelson
Editorial Staff—Nancy Bourgoin Sports Staff—Martha Curran

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

The **Daily Collegian** requires the writer of every letter to the editor to **sign h** name. If the name is not legible, it should be typewritten as well. But the writer do not fulfill the **signature** requirements by simply typing his name.

Hereafter, any **name** will not be withheld from publication.

Senior Class Comment

Might Not Refuse to Pay

To the editor:

Wow! zap! whee! Senior—you sure do have some bitter, distorted views. The logic in your article is not too clear.

You exhibit the perfect example of class unity. If everyone felt like you do, we would never have the problem of class unity—at all. There would be none. If such problems as the lack of class unity bothered you so much, why did you wait until now to come forth with your feelings?

If you are not going to pay your $8.00 class tax, why do you go on paying your athletic fee, fine arts fee, etc.? I'm sure you do not receive the full benefit that these taxes are supposed to entitle you to. So let's be consistent in your subtractions from your University bill.

As for your student leaders and class officers, do not forget—you elected them (if you voted). You will think that this is absurd, but with a class our size—2509—it is an overwhelming problem to get entire unity. At least these fellow classmates strive to develop such a unity.

My advice is—before you critize your student government or student leaders, evaluate all the facts and problems they have, but most of all, evaluate yourself.

Ed Saltus, Class of '68

A Senior Week Is a Senior Week . . .

To the editor:

Although certain campus publications would have us believe otherwise, we have seen no evidence to indicate that our class officers have been motivated by anything but a genuine desire for a memorable Senior Week. We stand behind them.

Certain facts have been deliberately glossed over or obscured, to wit:

A Senior Week, in order to be a Senior Week, must be open to the class as a whole. An on-campus affair would not meet this definition; there are no facilities large enough to accommodate 2500 people. That means no banquet, no class night—in short, no Senior Week.

It boils down to this: Are we willing to pay for a Senior Week? Our class officers assumed we did—there was no reason to assume we didn't—and for this they should not be condemned. Everyone knew that plans were being made for a Senior Week — why weren't any voices heard then? We are already paying for basketball games we don't always go to, art exhibits we don't always see — the list is long.

We feel that Senior Week should be subsidized (we're not arguing for $20,000 or $30,000) in order that it might be open to the entire Senior class at a cost which all can afford.

Dennis M. McKinstry '68
Robert C. LaPointe '68

Tyranny?

To the editor:

Ordinarily, I would prefer to remain my common, apathetic, senior self. But the educated inner me seems to be appearing under the stimulus of the campus crisis. Suddenly, I can recognize and sympathize with the senior plight of subjection to tryannical Class Officers and Executive Council for four whole years. They are rising from this state of repression and I want to support these poor seniors, whoever they are.

I not only cast my vote to end this forced class facade of unity and approval, but also I endorse any motion that would donate Class of '68 funds to the building of permanent polls and counseling quarters adjacent to the Student Union. Why not have permanent police, too?

I personally feel that instead of paying for senior week, we could cause a fuss and get the week free! I would prefer that my contribution to the class be used to establish a campus by referendum. Let's vote for jello flavors on the Commons menu?!

A.K., Class of '68

The Issue

To the editor:

President Dick Wood and the Class of '68 Executive Council have repeatedly expressed in the past few days that the Senior Week issue must not degenerate into a personality issue. Now Wayne Thomas, who is not a Senior, ads his plea as another "public figure" who will probably also be persecuted when "his day comes".

It seems to me that this is not a personality issue for the majority of the class—the so-called "negative voice on campus".

The Senior Week spree at Grossinger's has become rather an issue of principles.

The '68 Exec Council and class officers gave the class no advance indication of their plans for Senior Week, especially the need for an increased subsidy to carry out the grandiose plans. This is a gross insult to the class. A newsletter would have been a simple and possibly adequate device for this needed communication.

The attempt to tax all for the Senior Week extravaganza at Grossinger's, "the place that is known to have everything," is unfair. Logically, some will pay for what they do not want to attend. It is just that we pay a Senior Tax for graduation expenses. But those who want to go to the Catskills should pay their own way. Wayne Thomas has shown us the feasibility of this with his Class trip to New York.

These are the pivotal points in the issue, not personalities. But personalities entered the picture today when the Sam Spark sign was posted in the Union. This is petty and achieves no valid aim. And it was not the Opposition to Senior Week that posted that sign.

Judy Leonard '68



. . . for the Price of one!

Who is UMass' Best Dressed College Girl?

Take A Study Break !!

FLOWER DRUM SONG

At 7:30, Hasbrouck 20

Dec. 6

ADMISSION 50c

Sponsored by Sociology Club

TOY WORKSHOP HOURS

Now through Thursday

All day and evening

South College Basement

All Welcome!

CHANGE OF DATE

Francis A. Higbie's Organic Chemistry Seminar which was scheduled for Thursday, December 7, 1967 has been cancelled. It has been rescheduled for December 12, 1967 at 11:15 a.m. in Room 152, Goessmann Laboratory. In place of Mr. Higbie's seminar will be a guest speaker for the Organic Chemistry Division, Professor George Emerson of the State University of New York at Stony Brook will be speaking on the topic of "Organo-iron Complexes".

HALLMARK and RUSTCRAFT
CHRISTMAS CARDS
●
STATIONERY
●
DOOR FOIL
A. J. HASTINGS, Inc.
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.
Open
Daily 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 5 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

To the girls of first floor Van Meter North:
The E-Weed is Sweet.

If you are faced with Selective Service problems and need accurate advice, phone or visit,
Draft Information Service
Valley Peace Center
203 North Pleasant Street
Amherst, Mass.
253-9879
10-4:30 Daily

Will the person who accidentally Took my tan Logan winter jacket At the Coffee House Friday Please return it. Call 5-2414 or 5-2415. Ask for Paul 413 It's Cold Out !

HELP WANTED

Part time evenings every other night
No Experience Necessary
Bridge Street Mobile Service Station
Route 9
Northampton
584-6994
Ask for John

FOR SALE

One 72 cu. in. scuba tank and a two-hose regulator, call 546-9178.

1967 Honda 305 scrambler like new—must sacrifice. Tel. from 4 to 9 p.m. Granby, Mass., HO 7-2567

AUTOMOBILE

VW deluxe sedan 1960; rebuilt motor. Call 256-8278.

1966 Sunbeam Alpine 1725cc conv., 4 speed, wire wheels, w.w., radio, will trade. Call Ed 546-9208.

4-door hardtop sedan '55 Oldsmobile power steering and brakes, has sticker $50.00 or best offer. Call Greg at 253-9137.

1962 Chevrolet convertible 283 V-8 automatic transmission power steering, power brakes, 2 new tires, winterized excellent top only 50,000 miles asking $650. Call Lydia, 546-9631.

1961 Thunderbird, maroon hardtop, Full power, white leather interior, Excellent condition. This car has four new tires (snows included). A Beautiful $5000 machine, but for You it's $750. Call 546-9813.

WANTED

Will babysit in our home near Amherst center. Call 256-6076.

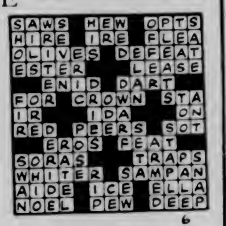
DIRTY SHIRTS will be laundered by S.D.T. Pledges Fri., Dec. 8, pick up Dec. 9

Musicians for Gay '90's Bar
Tuba, Banjo, Piano, Clarinet, etc.
Full or part time
Call Montague 367-2526

***DAILY COLLEGIAN* CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

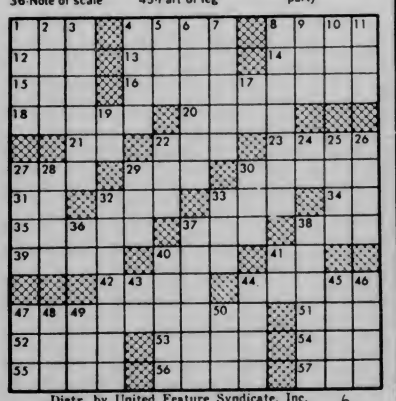


ACROSS

1-Idle talk
4-Parent (colloq.)
8-Infant (colloq.)
12-Tierra del Fuegan Indian
13-Roman date
14-Verve
15-Unit of Siamese currency
16-Calculating machines
18-Name
20-Choicest
21-Babylonian deity
22-Lair
23-Periods of time
27-Evergreen tree
29-Rocky hill
30-Self-esteem
31-Paid notice
32-Container
33-Pronoun
34-Prefix: down
35-Put off
37-Offspring
38-Inquire
39-District in Germany
40-Church bench
41-Conjunction
42-Highway
44-Chores
47-Blacken
51-Spanish for "one"
52-Great Lake
53-Virginia willow
54-Unit of Portuguese currency
55-Dampens
56-Juncture
57-Lamprey

DOWN

1-Horned animal
2-One opposed
3-Cake mix
4-Rodents
5-Fuss
6-Part
7-Tremulous
8-Improves
9-Beverage
10-Prohibit
11-Abstract being
17-Pronoun
19-Note of scale
22-Canine
24-A state (abbr.)
25-Totals
26-Search for
27-Novelties
28-Mental image
29-Sailor (colloq.)
30-Transfix
32-Fruit (pl.)
33-In what manner?
36-Note of scale
37-Sober
38-Confirm
40-European capital
41-Cooled lava
43-King of Bashan
44-Athletic group
45-Part of leg
46-Go by water
47-Condense moisture
48-Before
49-Insect egg
50-Afternoon party



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 6



"Want a company where you can really put your education to work? See IBM December 14th."

"Some of the engineers who graduated before me complained that their education didn't mean much in their jobs. That's not what I wanted," says IBM's Jim Carr. (Jim is a Manager of Mechanical Process Engineering.)

"At IBM I knew I'd be using what I learned. There's so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Mechanical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I'm now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

"Another good thing about IBM's diversity is that it creates an interdisciplinary environment. You get a chance to work with and learn from people in many different fields. Since our industry is growing so fast, the people you talk to are likely to be working at state-of-the-art levels or beyond."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to J. E. Bull, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

IBM.



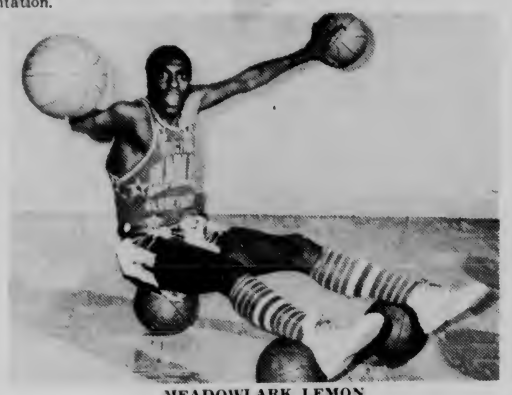
Keep Your Eye On The Ball

Globetrotters Are Coming!

The magicians of the basketball court known as the **Harlem Globetrotters** will take over the Cage on Thursday evening for their fun and thrills package starting at 8 p.m.

The game will be backed up by the special array of entertainment personalities the Globetrotters bring along for the pregame and between-halves presentation.

Meadowlark Lemon, the Harlem Globetrotters comedian and talent, is 32. Formerly of Wilmington, N.C., but now resides on two wooded acres in the upper middle class community of Fairfield, Conn., with his wife, two sons and three daughters. He is in his thirteenth season with the famous basketball brigade.



MEADOWLARK LEMON

Sierra Club To Present Photo Display

A Sierra Club exhibition of Ernest Braun's color photographs, "GRAND CANYON OF THE LIVING COLORADO," will be on display at Alumni Memorial Hall from Sunday (December 10, at 1:00 p.m., through Wednesday evening, December 13. The exhibit will be open weekdays from 10:00 a.m. through 8:15 p.m.

According to the Sierra Club, a national conservation organization that celebrates its 75th anniversary on December 9th, most of the scenes portrayed in the exhibit would be destroyed if the two proposed hydropower dams pending before Congress and the Federal Power Commission were built.

A companion feature of the exhibit will be the multiple showing of the Sierra Club's long-awaited "Grand Canyon" film.

World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

PARIS (AP)—An official of the Vietnamese National Liberation Front—Viet Cong—said Tuesday the front intends to open a press office in Paris early next year.

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea charged Tuesday that the United States "infiltrated armed boats under the escort of warships" into the coastal waters of the North Korean side of the estuary of the Nam River.

The official North Korea Central News Agency claimed the infiltration Tuesday was "to conduct espionage activity following incessant provocations on the east sea."

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet weather and scientific station a drift on an ice flee passed over the North Pole in a blizzard, Tass News agency reported Tuesday.

The station, named North Polie 15, has been drifting for six months and now is headed for Greenland. It is the first of 15 Soviet ice flee expeditions to pass over the pole.

Professor George Emerson
Department of Chemistry
State University of New York
at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, Long Island,
New York
"Organo-Iron Complexes"
Thursday
December 7, 1967
11:15 a.m.
Room 152
Goessmann Laboratory

S.U. BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Entries for the
FRESHMAN BILLIARD TOURNAMENT
are now being taken in the Student Union Games Area.
Tropies will be awarded for first and second places. Entries are limited.

JANUARY GRADS

INDEX PICTURES

will be taken

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6,

9:30-5:30 in the

Norfolk and Plymouth Rooms

Sitting Fee: $3.00

THINKING OF GETTING ENGAGED?

Student Diamond

BUYING SERVICE

(WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION)

by

HERB COHEN

in association with his father

NATHAN COHEN

Jeweler & Diamond Merchant

"In the Bowles Building"

Room 206 - Second Floor

1618 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD 3, MASS.

Established 1912 Phone RE 2-5244



Dear Student,

"A diamond engagement ring--one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life--is often one of the most difficult.

"I believe that young adults in general, and university students in particular, would welcome a straight-forward unembellished presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent and informed selection."

Qualifications:

N. Y. U. — B. S. Marketing

G. I. A. (Gemological Institute of America)—Specialized Diamond Training

Please don't
zlupf Sprite.
It makes
plenty of noise
all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

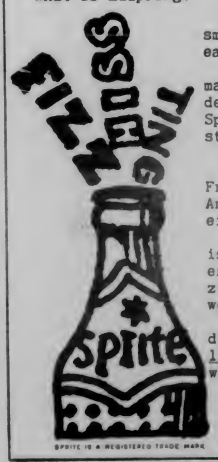
Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink.

Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupfing?





Zlupfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzlllupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But. If zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Amherst Tower



New England's most complete and unique eating establishment for the WHOLE FAMILY !

Luncheonette Special

1. ROAST BEEF
2. BAKED HAM
3. BAKED SAUSAGE

All with side order of Spaghetti and salad, bread and butter

99c

99 TASTEE VARIETIES TO EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

FAMILY SIZE

Bucket of Spaghetti

Serves 4-5

$2.49

FREE DELIVERY ($. 99 minimum) within the hour

SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 6-11 P.M.

253-7100—256-6667

JOHNSON SCORES 26

Redmen Handed First Loss, 77-66, by Rhode Island

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Sports

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 59

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

KINGSTON R.I.—Featuring the outside shooting of Larry Johnson, the Rhode Island Rams opened their Yankee Conference season with a convincing 76-66 victory over UMass in Keaney Gym last night.

Art Stephenson tightly controlled the board as Rhode Island took command in the latter stages of the first half and were never seriously threatened.

UMass was plagued with outside shooting difficulties (only 24 of 67 from the floor) as Rhode Island dominated the boards (52-54).

Johnson led the Rams with 26 points and Bill Tindall led the Redmen with 22. Stephenson contributed 18 points and a game-high of 16 rebounds.

The Redmen enjoyed a small lead for the first nine minutes, but the next five minutes were seasaw, UMass tied the score at 22-22 on Ron Nowakowski's rebound shot, but there were five minutes left in the half, and the URI powder keg exploded.

Johnson fired home three bombs and Zaranka two. Leon Mintschenko added one. A pair of free throws by Stephenson and one by Johnson gave the Rams 15 points. UMass could only answer with buckets by Tindall and Jim Sulesky. The Redmen left the floor at halftime, trailing 37-26.

U.R.I. defense was so effective that in the first half Joe DiSarcina did not even attempt a field a goal. Adding to the Massachusetts woes was an anemic free throw percentage reminiscent of Wilt Chamberlain on a bad night—two for eight. Rhode Island controlled the board's, 27-11. Stephenson had 11.

Johnson exploded for five baskets in less than four minutes to turn a nine-point lead into an 18-point lead, then fouled out with 9:38 left. He had given the Rams a 58-42 cushion.

After Johnson's departure, Redman Ron Nowakowski contributed 12 points but it was too little too late. Even a rat-press could not shake the Rhody five.

* * *

Redmen Rantings—Coach Jack Leaman said, "We played hard but we didn't play well. Gayeska gave us a great game. He played until exhaustion." Rhody's winning coach Ernie Calverly said, "We're not as good as I'd like us to be. Frankly I hope someone knocks off Massachusetts before we meet them again at Amherst." It was a near capacity crowd of 5,000. URI's Stephenson, when asked about Gayeska's performance, said, "He was all right."

RHODE ISLAND	B	F	P
Stephenson	5	8	18
Fultz	4	2	10
Schanne	1	0	2
Johnson	11	4	26
Zaranka	5	1	11
M'tschenko	1	5	7
Moody	1	0	2
Jenkins	0	0	0
Totals	28	20	76

UMASS	B	F	P
DiSarcina	0	2	2
Perkins	1	2	4
Gayeska	5	3	13
Tindall	10	2	22
Shockro	2	2	6
Nowak'aki	4	7	15
Sulesky	2	0	4
Ellerbrook	0	0	0
Samuelson	0	0	0
Totals	24	18	66

Intramural Slate

BOWLING

Time	Alley	Team
6:30	1 & 2	Aces-Flaming A's
	3 & 4	Maples-Harracudas
	5 & 6	Oaks-Redwoods
8:30	1 & 2	Black Bears-Birch
	3 & 4	Maroons-Lemons
	5 & 6	Trojans-Hi-Lo's
	7 & 8	Eagles-Cherries

Redmen on the Warpath

HOCKEY—vs. Amherst (at Orr Rink, Amherst College, 7 p.m.)
SWIMMING — vs. Amherst (at Amherst, 7 p.m.)
BASKETBALL (Fr.)—vs. Westfield State JV's (at Westfield, 8 p.m.)

Hoop Scores

Squares bombed Selohassa 73-14 last night. In other intramural action Olympians defeated Destroyers 35-29. Nads over Vee Dees 40-39. English Plus defeated History 32-31. Economics over Chem Club 33-22. Quodaks and Huskies forfeited to Raiders and Commanchees, respectively.

Academics beat Monuments 51-37. Terrors over Seagrams 66-31. Smashers defeated Ironmen 48-34. Spartans over Bulldozers 61-46.

Roman Numerals defeated Accounting Association 59-38. Chadbourne beat Highwaymen 35-19. Toads over Ibis 44-28. Flaming A's defeated Bulldogs 41-29.

Landry Lands Agganis Award

From the Associated Press

Another feather in the star Redman's bonnet came when Greg Landry received the Harry Aggamis Award as the best back in New England. The award was announced at the New England Football Writers Association Captains Luncheon held in Boston Tuesday.

Landry was awarded the George Bulger Lowe award on Monday as the best senior player in New England.

Joe Yukica who lifted his New Hampshire Catamounts from a winless season in 1965 to a 5-3 record this fall was named New England Coach of the year.

College Basketball Results
Air Force 93, Regis, Denver 63
Miami, Ohio 64, Dayton 61
Franklin & Marshall 79, W. Maryland 66
Boston College 116, Dartmouth 69
Williams 107, Trinity, Conn. 64
Notre Dame 81, Wisconsin 73
Nebraska 94, South Dakota U. 61
NYU 92, Houter 76
Hofstra 81, Rider 39
Oklahoma St. 61, Arkansas 52
Springfield 64, St. Anselm's 58
Boston U. 79, Connecticut 72

Ags Outgun CC

After dropping its first match to the UMass varsity, Stockbridge sharpshooters led their rifle team to a 1199-1141 win over Coast Guard frosh at Dickinson Hall range, Saturday.

Captain Ron Clough, top scorer for Stockbridge, totalled 93 pts. prone, 83 pts. kneeling and 70 pts. offhand for 246. Other Stockbridge totals: Sears, 243; Lever, 242; Pratt, 235; Proctor, 233.



ORR IS IT OURS?—Frank Bucker, varsity hockey captain and Coach Jack Canniff prepare for action tonight as the hockey team plays Amherst College at 7 p.m. at Orr Rink. The ice is "home" for both teams.

Wrestlers Bow to Coast Guard

By JOE DUFFY
Staff Reporter

The varsity wrestlers bowed, 29-16, to the Coast Guard Academy at Boyden Auxiliary Gym last night before a capacity crowd.

The Redmen, off to a flying start, lead 13-13 at one point, but appeared to be outclassed in the heavier divisions. Junior Dave Wade (111 pound class) pinned his opponent, Jim Rees, with one minute left in the second period.

After soph Bill Goodwin (123) was decisioned, 5-0, soph Paul Pearl (130) won, 12-10. Pearl wrestling aggresively the entire match, executed an escape and takedown with less than 10 seconds remaining to earn three points and the match.

Captain Gene Paltrineri, (137), pinned his opponent with six seconds left. The Redmen held a 13-3 advantage, but only garnered three additional points. Fred Fitzpatrick (160), was a victor in a 13-3 decision.

Soph Brian Urquhart (152) and senior Bob Yurkus (167) were decisioned, 5-4 and 13-7 respectively. Mike McKenna (145), Ernie Smith (177), Bruce Fulton (191) and Glenn Cummings (unlimited) were all pinned.

A fabulous freshman team overran their Coast Guard counterparts, 49-0, in a show that should send shivers down the backs of future freshman foes.

Little Redmen Meet Westfield

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Any basketball team with a 105 point output in its opening game would seem to have few problems. But there is room for improvement when the same team allows its opponents 96 points. UMass freshmen hoopsters face Westfield State junior varsity at Westfield tonight in their second game of the season.

The Little Redmen put on an awesome offensive display Saturday, enroute to their first win. They seemingly could score at will, employing a free-wheeling, free-shooting attack, which was both a pleasure to watch and a terror to defend. Yet, UMass had to scramble to win in one of the most exciting games seen in the Cage for many years.

Playing a man-to-man defense throughout, the Redman guard was pierced by Henry Searight and his aides from Rockwood Academy for 96 big points.

The scoring was balanced with 28 point performances of Bob Dempsey and Lou Griffith. They were supported by Frank Schaffeld's 15 points and identical 9 point outputs by Jim Ryan and Ken Mathias.

The team will be bolstered by the return of highly-regarded guard, Jon Kruper. Kruper, who missed Saturday's game due to leg injury, is expected to take much of the scoring pressure off Dempsey.

After tonight's game, the Little Redmen travel to Manchester, N.H. to play St. Anslem's freshmen.

Hot Sportline
5-0344

McGuirk Hopes for Boston School Included in Conference

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

At least one Yankee Conference athletic director would like to see the Conference expanded. Warren P. McGuirk, UMass athletic director and dean of the school of physical education, said recently that the league would be more highly rated if it added a school from Boston, the communications hub of New England.

"I'd like to think that sometime we could have a Boston school enter the membership," he said. "It would help immensely in publicity. We wouldn't have to worry about coverage. At present, the 90 miles seem like 9,000."

He wouldn't specify what Boston school he was most interested in but process of elimination leaves B.U. and Northeastern. The mathematicians at M.I.T. and Babson Institute would have a tough time trying to figure out the Twenty Formula, the Conference scholarship limit. Harvard? Sure. Tufts, Emerson and Boston State reportedly would rather play tackle with Wellesley, Radcliffe and Simmons, who in turn lack the depth of most Conference teams.

UMass-Boston would be frowned upon by five of the Yankee Schools. And, of course, Boston College is in a league of its own.

The Conference charter limits membership to land-grant institutions, but that incident could be worked out, according to McGuirk. "I wonder if the presence of Northwestern, which is not a land-grant school, has hurt the Big Ten," he said. "I don't think so."

McGuirk knows that B.U., which has already applied for membership and been turned down, would probably lend support to UMass in trying to raise the scholarship limit. Specifically, the controversial Twenty Formula limits each athletic department to a total of 20 full-scholarships in the five main Conference sports (football, basketball, baseball, soccer and track), or the equivalent in partial grants.

The Formula remains unchanged, McGuirk said, despite the unanimous disapproval of the six athletic directors, all of whom want the limit raised. Conference policy, however, is decided by the presidents, and at the moment only President Lederle favors the higher scale.

* * *

In football, UMass' independent opponents next season will include Buffalo, Delaware and Holy Cross in place of Dartmouth and Rutgers. The complete 1968 schedule was released today: Sept. 21, Maine, home; Sept. 28, Buffalo, away; Oct. 5, Delaware, away; Oct. 12, Boston University, home; Oct. 19, Rhode Island, away; Oct. 26, Connecticut, home; Nov. 2, Vermont, away; Nov. 9, Holy Cross, away; Nov. 16, New Hampshire, home; and Nov. 23, Boston College, home.

As for future schedules, now projected through 1975, McGuirk said, UMass will play Harvard in '72 and '73, not Army as was originally planned. Dartmouth comes back in the '70 and '71 seasons.

* * *

What will happen to the UMass crew program when Coach Dave Clarke, now a senior, graduates? Clarke has reportedly received a "sizable offer" to coach at B.U., and will undoubtedly think twice about returning to UMass unless the athletic department delivers some funds.

Redmen Roundup

The department has given crew only about $1000 over the last three years, but the sport has flourished through the energetic efforts of Clarke in soliciting funds from the Student Senate and the classes.

Forty crew members are working out during the winter at Memorial Hall. Unlike members of every other sports team and, incidentally, the marching band, they do not receive physical education credit.

* * *

Saturday's basketball opener was the first test at the Cage of the new controversial rule banning the dunk. The rule, which is as well-grounded as a rule taking the home run out of baseball, prohibits a player from putting his hand or arm over the hoop before, during or after a basket is made.

Bill Tindall had three bona fide opportunities to jam the ball but he executed each basket legally. Hopefully, a touch of "civil disobediance" will be used by the Redmen if they ever are way ahead again in a game at the Cage. A player will lose the basket if he dunks it but those forgotten people, the fans, will love him for it.

* * *

The current Cage scoring record is held not by Jim Walker or Wes Bialosuknia or Sonny Dove but by Henry Searight, the 6'4 jumping jack from Rockwood Academy who pumped in 52 points although his team lost to the UMass frosh, 105-96, in overtime this weekend. Searight, reportedly ear-marked for A.I.C. next year, had 20 field goals and 12 free throws.

When he fouled out in the over-time session, the Little Redmen breezed because Rockwood had only four men on the court. The visitors had brought eight players, and four of them were out on fouls.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 60 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1967

$30,000 Senior Week Tax Subsidy Is Defeated; Motion To Censure Collins, Boronski Withdrawn

By JIM FOUDY and BILL DICKINSON

The Constitutional Convention last night voted to do away with any student tax subsidy for Senior Week.

Later, President Richard Wood of the senior class introduced and then withdrew a motion to censure Senate President James Collins, who is also chairman of the convention, and Vice-president Frances Boronski, on the grounds that "Collins acted illegally and in poor faith in calling an open meeting on the Senior Class Budget."

The 38-31 vote eliminating the Senior Week funds from the Class of '68 budget came after a week of heated debate over the question of taxing each senior $12 for a weekend at Grossinger's resort in upper New York state.



BORONSKI

With the budget cut, no tax will be levied on students for any senior week program and any activities planned will have to be paid on an individual basis by seniors.

In light of recent controversy within the Senior Class, Pres. Wood introduced an amended version of the Senior week plans last night. The uproar had been over the question of whether members of the class who didn't want to, or couldn't, go on the planned trip to Grossinger's resort in the Catskill mountains should subsidize those who did.

According to Wood's new plan those who wished to sign up for Amherst area events would be allotted a subsidy of $12 each. Thus if a hundred individuals wished to take part in those activities $1,200 would be allocated. The rest would go toward the Grossinger portion of the week. Wood moved that the convention adopt the new proposal that included the original $30,000 subsidy.

At this point Sen. Fred Hartwell introduced an amendment to the motion. His amendment substituted a subsidy of zero dollars for the $30,000 in Wood's motion. This means that if the convention adopted the amendment, it would then vote on the question of no subsidy of Senior Week. A roll call vote with 40 aye's and 29 nay's passed the amendment.

After tumultuous debate with delegates shouting at each other and constant interruption by "points of order" and "points of personal privilege" on the part of the delegates, the convention finally got to vote on Wood's amended motion. Another roll call vote was called and the motion for no subsidy passed 38-31. This means that no tax for a Senior Week will appear on next semester's bill.

Prior to the second vote, Pres. Wood rose and told the convention, "We could filibuster until 11:30 and win this. But we won't."



—MDC, Jack Dean

Contemplating the fate of Senior Week during a lull in the proceedings at last night's Constitutional Convention are Senior Class President Dick Wood and Vice-president Jeff Humber.

Wood made this statement in spite of the fact that four or five of his supporters had been pleading with him to block the vote.



MARCUS

Earlier in the meeting, Sen. Larry Marcus, a close supporter of Wood's, moved to block the convention's re consideration of the budget. He said that neither he nor the class officers had been informed far enough in advance of tonight's meeting, therefore the meeting was illegal. He was supported by Wood, Junior Class Pres. Wayne Thomas and Freshman Pres. Joe Tabacco. Chairman Collins explained that the haste with which the meeting had been called was because the budget had to be submitted to the Trustees on Thursday morning. Sec. Wyke also noted that she had endeavored several times to contact all of them without success. Various other delegates also stated that they had verbally informed the people involved at various times last week. Collins as chairman ruled that the meeting was legal. Marcus then lodged an appeal to the assembly which defeated it.



THOMAS

Following the vote to cut Senior Week funds, Marcus made another motion that the issue be thrown open to a referendum.

Collins explained to the delegates that a referendum would take at least a week and that the budget was due in the University Treasurer's Office the next morning. The delay that a referendum would incur would mean that no Senior Week budgeting would be done by the University. Collins asked that any alternatives for a Senior Week budget be presented to the Convention at that time. He expressed hope, however, that the Convention would uphold the vote and not throw it open to a referendum.



—MDC, Jack Dean

Senior Class President Dick Wood states his case for Senior Week subsidy to the Constitutional Convention while Chairman of the proceedings and President of the Student Senate Jim Collins (background) looks on.

"I feel that this body is representative of the campus and if we are going to hold any stock in our student government then the people here have to make the final decision tonight," he said.

Although this ended the question of a referendum, Collins did not close the door on the possibility that change is needed. "If it is decided that tonight's meeting was not representative then we should make moves to change it. We have to make sure that our student government is legitimate," he said.

Although the question of student government legitimacy isn't a new one, a number of the people attending the session felt that the hassel over Senior Week has brought the issue to a head.

The last motion brought before the Constitutional Convention was one of censure brought by Pres. Wood against Sen. Pres. Collins and Vice-Pres. Boronski.

It came at a time when tempers were short and seemed to finalize the polarization between opposing groups.

Wood proposed the motion to censure on the grounds that Collins had illegally called the open

(Continued on page 2)



—MDC, Jack Dean

Senior Week Chairman Henry Barr elaborates on the budget proposal and the subsidy program for the week.

'Mother' Raises Issue

Campus Publications Under Scrutiny

By JIM FOUDY
City Editor

The question of obscenity in print, raised by the Administration over the underground newspaper **Mother of Voices**, has now affected the role of other publications on campus and it appears that a new set of policies may be developing.

Emerging from the melee is: a favorable attitude by some University officials toward the new Yahoo, a policy of presidential approval for publication advisors and an indication that the Board of Trustees will personally be considering more of the issues raised over student press on campus.

The uproar began the week before Thankgiving when the off campus newspaper, the "Mother of Voices" was banned from sales at the lobby counter of the student union. The first issue of the paper was pulled off the stands by Associate Dean of Students Dr. Mark Noffsinger after he read the paper and declared that it was "gross."

Although Noffsinger said he would defend the paper's right to free expression he thought that the proper place for sales would be at a separate table in the Union lobby.

Last Thursday the Student Union Governing Board met on the issue and by an 8 to 5 vote granted the "Mother of Voices" a selling table three days a week.

The issue of obscenity in print did not confine itself to the "Mother of Voices," however,

(Continued on page 2)



Enrico IV opened last night at Bowker. (See tomorrow's Daily Collegian)

Heart Transplant Patient Continues to Improve

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) —Louis Washkansky's chances of surviving a heart transplant brightened Wednesday, said the chief surgeon in the historic operation. If he continues to improve, he may go home within three weeks.

Dr. Ian Barnard expressed his belief that Washkansky's body will make no major rejection of the new heart he received in an operation Sunday. Rejection has been the chief critical factor in his survival.

Barnard told reporters that any slight rejection of the heart would not be serious.

In Groot Schuur Hospital, Washkansky joked with his nurses, telling them: "I am a new Frankenstein." He has been able to take solid food for the past two days.

A cobalt radiation device and drugs are being used to suppress rejection of the transplanted heart.

With continued improvement, Barnard said Washkansky will be home in three weeks, adding: "Quite simply, he will be better off there. After all, hospitals are where germs are found and the chances of infection would consequently be greater."

Barnard noted that there was no sign of rejection of the transplanted heart, electrocardiagraph readings are satisfactory and the patient is feeling well.

Barnard gave a few more details of history's first heart transplant. The heart was taken from the body of Denise Ann Darvall, 25, who had been killed a few hours earlier by a car.

Barnard said nerves of Miss Darvall's heart were not connected with Washkansky's nervous system. This would have been impossible. He pointed out this did not hamper replacement because the heart has its own nervous system. The heart system was stimulated with hormones.

"The will to live and determination to make the operation succeed are vital," Barnard continued. "A patient who undergoes transplant surgery has to be psychologically suited to an operation."

Mrs. Washkansky still has not seen her husband since the operation. She was asked to wait a week to avoid any chance of infecting her husband.

Mrs. Edward G. Darvall, mother of the dead girl, also was killed by the car that struck them in a street Saturday. The bodies of mother and daughter were cremated Wednesday after a simple ceremony.

Baby Dies After Heart Transplant

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors transplanted a dead baby's heart into the breast of a 2½-week-old boy Wednesday, but after 6½ hours, the heart failed.

Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the chief surgeon, announced the failure. "We do not know at this time why this transplanted heart failed," he said.

AMHERST Cinema
LATE SHOW
FRI. at 11:30 P.M.
First-Run-Feature
Claire's body—
I never looked at her
without seeing her with Paul

MELINA MERCOURI
ROMY SCHNEIDER
PETER FINCH
"10:30 P.M. Summer"
TECHNICOLOR® Distributed by LOPERT PICTURES CORPORATION
NOT PART OF OUR REGULAR PROGRAM

Senior Week...

(Continued from page 1)

hearing on the Senior Class Budget and had ordered Sen. Treas. Silverman to conduct an investigation of the budget proposal.

Sen. McGahan stood and asked for a vote that the motion not be considered. Opponents of Senior Week cheered McGahan's motion and the opposing forces cheered when it was ruled out of order.

Wood asked that he be heard on the motion of censure and Collins agreed, asking only that, "The censure motion be kept to five or ten minutes because the Senate has a lot of work to do after this." More cheers and Collins called for a second to the motion. Wayne Thomas jumped to the floor and shouted that he seconded the motion. Collins said, "I thought you might." More cheers.

Wood finally reached the floor to present his complaint against Collins and issue the charges which he felt were "charges that could go to the General Court."

Besides his charges of illegal activity Wood said, "Although I feel that this group was representative you could not have made any other decision because you were only given half the facts."

Collins countered the censure motion. He said he acted legally in calling the open meeting because the budget had passed from the hands of the Senior Class to the Constitutional Convention of which he was chairman.

Collins said, "I called the open meeting because I felt it was in the best interest of the students and I would do the same thing again."

Wood finally withdrew the motion because he did not feel there had been enough debate to bring the question to a vote.

Sicily Had Great Effect On Works of Pirandello

By MARYBETH GIBB
Staff Reporter

On the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Sicilian author, Luigi Pirandello, Dr. Glauco Cambon of Rutgers U. said, "It is a misconception that Pirandello was an intellectual, cerebral and heartless, who delighted in throwing us puzzles and a lot of impossible situations. The truth is that Luigi Pirandello was one of the most passionate writers that ever existed."

Appearing Monday evening before about 100 students and faculty members, the UMass Dept. of Romance Languages presented Dr. Cambon, who spoke on "The Uuworldly Pirandello". The program was held in conjunction with the University of Massachusetts Theatre production of Pirandello's **Enrico IV**, on Dec. 6-9.

Dr. Cambon said that Pirandello was a cosmopolitan figure, having studied in Germany and traveled extensively in the production of his drama. And yet, as Cambon explained, "Sicily made Pirandello and Pirandello remade there, but he couldn't stand not to live there."

Sicily's layers of history, Cambon continued, with the institutions and conventions of this history caused Pirandello to retreat within himself and view the world from an unworldly vantage point.

Dr. Cambon traced this aspect Sicily. He couldn't stand to live of the Italian author's work through his early fiction to the drama for which Pirandello is primarily known.

Born and educated in Italy, Dr. Cambon is a professor of Italian and of comparative literature at Rutgers. He is widely published in his field.



ENRICO IV will be performed at Bowker Auditorium Dec. 6-9.

CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS UNDER SCRUTINY

(Continued from page 1)

and the waves created by that publication rocked the boat of Spectrum, the general interest magazine on campus.

Shortly after the "Mother of Voices" appeared a University official telephoned Spectrum's printer and held up work on the first issue which was expected to be out by the end of November.

According to the University, Spectrum was held up because its constitution had not yet received administration approval. Under University policy, student organizations are not allowed to spend funds until an official constitution has been passed by the Student Senate, the Dean of Students Office and the President.

Spectrum editors said that part of the delay was normal procedure but it was rumored that the publication was also being held up because of administrative fear that it would be another "Mother of Voices."

A University official verified this report at a meeting of the Student Communications Board last week. He said, "I believe that part of the delay of Spectrum is a result of the "Mother-of Voices." The Administration saw that a few of the same people that wrote for "Mother" also wrote for Spectrum and they feared another controversy."

According to Fred Pilon, editor of Spectrum, any fear of content in the magazine is unfounded. "The first issue contains all top quality material from a number of off-campus writers who are well respected in the trade. Our printer has congratulated us on the work and told us it is one of the best student publications he has ever seen."

Noffsinger said Monday that he sees no barrier to publishing Spectrum. He said that he would have the recommendation approving the constitution written and in the President's hands Tuesday.

Noffsinger added, however, that a clause was being added to the Constitution giving the President of the University power of approval over student publication advisors.

Under this provision, which many people feel is becoming a pre-requisite to publishing on campus, the President can give or deny approval to advisors selected by the publications. If the President refuses approval it will be up to the media to submit the name of a new advisor.

Dissent to this policy has been voiced by some members of the Student Comunications Board but it is doubtful if any action will be taken until next semester.

Finally, squeezed somewhere between the uproar over "Mother of Voices" and the confusion over Spectrum is the old favorite, Yahoo.

With the old editors ousted a new group of students, under the leadership of Pete Ward, a student senator, reorganized Yahoo and have taken a quiet, steady approach toward convincing the Administration that they can produce a worthwhile product.

First the magazine wrote a new constitution which cleared up a number of complaints that the Administration had with the old one. The new editors also prepared a new statement of policy.

According to Ward, "Yahoo would no longer print smut for the sake of smut. We intend to have responsible advisors and we hope to recruit good writers from the campus to prepare our satire."

Ward said, "The magazine would continue to criticize the University and various aspects of society including government, sex and religion but we will be more responsible in our outlook."

It was learned yesterday that the Administration is pleased with the responsible attitude of the new Yahoo crew and has been working closely with the group in an attempt to iron out some of the old complaints with the magazine.

But it is clear that the Administration alone is not the only authority that has to be convinced. *Yahoo's* ultimate bid for republishing will take place before the Board of Trustees.

It was brought out at a meeting of the Student Communications Board Tuesday, however, that an appeal by a student group directly to the Trustees for funds is unusual and may indicate an increased concern by the Board over questions of the student press on campus.

Dr. Noffsinger said yesterday that he and other administrators intend to work hard in helping the new staff organize effectively so that when they appear before the Board of Trustees to plead their case they will have a fighting chance.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
presents:
8-12 P.M. FRIDAY, DEC. 8
STUDENT UNION
Las Vegas Night
Dancing—Gambling—Excitement—Prizes
$ .50/person proceeds to charity

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night
RAPP'S DELICATESSEN
AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —
AMHERST, MASS. Next to Peter Pan
STORRS, CONN. Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P
SANDWICHES
Corned Beef .85
Pastromi .85
Roast Beef .85
Tongue .90
Rolled Beef .85
Salami .70
Bologna .65
Liverwurst .65
Turkey .85
Tuna Salad .55
Egg Salad .50
Bagel with Cream Cheese .35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox .75
American Cheese .45
Swiss Cheese .55
Chopped Liver .85
SALADS
Potato Salad .25
Homemade Coleslaw .25
Sauerkraut .20
Macaroni .20
DESSERTS
Cheesecake
Almond Horns Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies Brownies
Eclairs Cake Others
BEVERAGES
Canned Soda .20
Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape
Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi
Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"
Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

Globetrotters Close 1967 S.E.N.D.O.F.F. Activities

The Harlem Globetrotters will perform at the Cage tonight at 8 p.m. as the close of S.E.N.D.-O.F.F. weekend sponsored by the class of '70

The Globetrotters were first organized after a Globetrotter—All Star basketball game at Chicago Stadium on November 30, 1940. The Globetrotters were defeated 44-42 in overtime. After almost defeating one of the greatest collections of basketball talent, the Globetrotters were placed in the sports spotlight as being a good basketball team and good crowd pleasers.

The Globetrotters had qualified to play in this first All-Star game by winning the world championship tournament, defeating the Chicago Bruins. Following that game Abe Saperstein, a sports-writer, bought jackets for the Globetrotters with "World Champions" emblazoned on the back. Abe Saperstein became the manager of the Globetrotters.

The team was reorganized and they began playing most of their games in small towns on the road. The first game was in January of 1927 in a small town near Chicago. They called themselves the Harlem Globetrotters even though none of the team members had ever been in Harlem. People idenitfied the group as a Negro team. Since this time the Harlem Globetrotters have traveled all over the country entertaining and pleasing many different kinds of audiences.



Meadowlark Lemon of Harlem Globetrotters must get his basketball wholesale.

Winter Carni Queen Candidates Chosen for Final Selection

The queen Candidates for Winter Carnival 1968 have been selected. The 10 semi-finalists will be chosen on Saturday, December 9, 1967 from the following list. The 5 finalists will be chosen on Mon., Dec. 11, 1967.

The candidates are:

Barbara Anderson
Antoinette Antonellis
Marilyn Berg
Linda Bjorkman
Stephanie Bourbonnais
Linda Brown
Linda Cariaga
Darl Chapman
Catherine Conley
Lorraine Du Bois
Gail Epstein
Susan Fairfield
Karen Golashesky
Mary Anne Hawkins
Donna Hayes
Patricia Hern
Maureen Hoar
Pamela Howe
Helen Kardon
Sandra Kimball
Joanna Landsman
Stephanie Leach
Kathy McIntyre
Linda McIntyre
Karen Morton
Melissa Murphy
Nancy Peper
Donna Phillips
Linda Pomfret
Elizabeth Pugh
Nancy Rial
Sandra Ringer
Marion Ryberg
Leslie Snow
Ellen Souza
Sue Spear
Elaine Sullivan
Susan Swenson
Linda Tower
Betty True
Jaye Vallely
Nancy Viall
Patricia Warzocho
Lynn Wells
Ann Wilson
Elizabeth Wood
Joan Wright
Sarah Wyman

Eiseman Film, "Hunh?", Tonite

F. Lee Eiseman of the Quise Co. will present his film 'Hunh?, a pithy pseudo-experience" at 7 p.m. in Grayson's main lounge this Thursday evening.

Mr. Eiseman will precede his film with a brief talk and follow it with a discussion.

The film parodies adolescent' attempts to formulate thoughts and values. The film has been shown at Cinematéque and the Forty-first Street theatre in New York, and the Meeting House Cinema in Boston.

There will be no admission charge.



2Lt Clifford D. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana W. Martin, Northboro, recently graduated number one in a class of officers participating in the basic officers course in Air Defense Artillery.
The graduate of the Fort Mead, Md. school is a 1967 graduate of UMass, where he was a member of the varsity rifle team.

***Daily Collegian* Hotline 545-2550**

Simon and Garfunkel Tired

Singers Find Road Tours Grueling

by BOB GORMAN
Staff Reporter

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel have an air of friendliness that is not often seen in performers on, as well as off, stage. After Sunday's concert, the two were willing to talk with anyone who wanted to see them.

Both Simon and Garfunkel relate closely with the college audience. In fact, Art Garfunkel said that the two perform to, "almost exclusively college audiences."

Art's impression of the college audience is that they don't vary, because their outlook on life is pretty much the same. He added, "I don't think this is good."

Both college graduates, Paul received his Bachelor's degree from Queens College in New York, while Art received his B.A. in Art History and his M.S. in Math Education from Columbia University. Just a few weeks ago Art dropped out of a Math doctoral program at Columbia.

Since Art had been a full time student until recently, they only performed during the weekends on two or three nights. The artist-mathematican said that he often had trouble being both a student and a performer.

Despite their popularity, the two singers are getting tired of their performing life. As Art said, "I like music and like to sing it, but I'm getting tired of it and when I am tired of it, I'll quit."

His complaint isn't with performing," but airports and locker rooms are hang ups. They get to you after a while." Eventually, the singer plans to teach college mathematics.

He said, however, that his career as a performer has helped him to progress. A few years ago, Art said, he was searching for answers to life. "I have changed from searching for conclusions to searching for understanding."

In this regard the Columbia graduate doesn't want to change anything, he wants to fit into the pattern of life. He added, "I'm content to look and not change anything."

Perhaps this indicates a change in Art's thinking and a turning point for Simon and Garfunkel. However, the change is towards maturity, and it will be interesting to see how the two singers adjust their style.

CAMPUS BANDS

The Registered Student Organizations (RSO) has announced that all bands on campus should register with them before December 20.

The office is now compiling a list of all of the bands on campus, to be provided to all organizations seeking a band for a function. The RSO office is the principal 'agent' for the bands on campus.

All bands, whether presently registered with the office or not, are urged to register before the closing date.

NOTICES

COMMUNICATIONS DISORDERS CLUB
On Thurs., Dec. 7 in Bartlett 119 at 7 p.m. all interested are invited to attend a meeting.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Saturday at 1:15 at Newman Center.

SCROLLS:
The meeting planned for tomorrow night has been cancelled.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
On Sat., Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. an outing will be held at home of Dr. Hunting. Cars leave from S.U. for afternoon of outdoor recreation, fellowship and a picnic supper, returning to campus by 6 p.m.

GERMAN CONVERSATION HOUR
On Thurs., Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in Machmer W-22, any student with a background of German is cordially invited to participate. Group led by an Austrian teacher.

NEWMAN CENTER
On Friday, Dec. 8 at Chapel there is a Holy Day of Obligation Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Masses are at 6:50, 8:00, 9:15, 12:15, 5:00 and 7:00.

OUTING CLUB
Trip to Mt. Toby this weekend. See bulletin board for signup sheet and info. Cars needed.

EDUCATION CLUB
Christmas Cards sold in SU on Wed. and Thurs. by Education Club and Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honor Society.
NEA and MTA journals distributed to members (cards must be shown) on Dec. 7 in lobby.

CHEMISTRY SEMINARS
On Thurs., Dec. 7 at 11:15 in Goessmann 151, Alan R. Blanchette will speak on "The Determination of Molecular Weight."
On Thurs., Dec. 7 at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann 152, Francis A. Higbie, will speak on "Ferrocene Containing Polymers."
On Thurs., Dec. 7 at 12:20 in Goessmann 51, M. Laskowski, Jr. will speak on "The Use of Ultra Violet Spectroscopy as a Probe of Molecular Environment"

BEST DRESSED GIRL CONTEST
All nomination papers are due at Dickinson Hall by Dec. 11. Lets make this the biggest contest ever by nominating at least 2 girls from each dorm, sorority or fraternity.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY SMOKER
On Dec. 12, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room, 203 Holdeworth Hall, the Wood Technology Section of the Dept. of Forestry & Wildlife Management will hold an open informal smoker. All interested in this area of learning are cordially invited, especially those considering a change of major.

FLYING REDMEN—PRECISIONETTES
There will be a coffee hour at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, in the Colonial Lounge to introduce the Flying Redmen and Precisionette Drill Teams to interested students. Male and female students are invited, refreshments will be served.

LOST:
Green attache case with important papers. Large Reward. Call Helen Perry, Music Dept. 5-2227.

PINNINGS:
Stephanie Kendall '70, Van Meter to Barry Spunt '70, Grayson.
Constance Bernier '69, Holyoke Community College to Sol Satin '69, Tau Epsilon Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Judy Nebb '68, Field to Gary Schoenrock '68, Rutgers Univ., Phi Sigma Delta.

The Welcome Mat

is always out

For the Students and Their Folks

who come to Northampton from North or South or East or West

Northampton is famous for its schools . . . and its favorite sons . . . AND, of course,

Jack August's

Where Sea Food is a Specialty

Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. to 7:30 P. M.
Fri., Sat. to 8:30 P. M.
Sunday to 8 P. M.

Bring your out of town guests to our famous restaurant; we'll take the "fuss" and "muss" out of your life, and your friends will like it, too.

Friday, December 8, explore an engineering career on earth's last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

Our half-a-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high starting salary, career security, with your way up wide open. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, marine automation. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic ore survey. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electric power generation. We're completing competitive systems designs for the Navy's $1 billion plus LHA fleet concept.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement these opportunities.

Ask, too, about the pleasant living and lower living costs, here in the heart of Virginia's historic seaside vacation land, with superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers
Marine Engineers
Industrial Engineers
Systems Analysts
Naval Architects
Nuclear Engineers
Civil Engineers
Metallurgical Engineers

See our representative Henry Flood Friday, December 8

He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Newport News
NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY NEWPORT NEWS VIRGINIA
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ARVN—Part I

The South Vietnamese Army

Why is it that "our" Vietnamese do not fight well, and "theirs" have a reputation for battle prowess. Surely this question must have crossed the minds of many Americans, as Johnson escalated our troop commitment to the war in Vietnam. The answer does not end with "They lack the will to fight." Why does this condition exist and why must we "give them something to fight for?"

The basic problem is that the war is an American, not a South Vietnamese, affair now. We pay the South Vietnamese Army (ARVN) to fight for us. As American casualties have surpassed those of the Vietnamese, it has become increasingly clear that "our" Vietnamese are generally unreliable and ineffective in battle. Even the pacification program is being taken over by American troops. This function was considered vital to the future success of ARVN; but it failed.

Another recent failure has been the integrated fighting corps of Vietnamese and Americans. Operation Fairfield was dropped due to ARVN tendency to become too dependent on U.S. forces.

Donald Duncan, a former Master sergeant in the Green Berets and now a vehement dove, spent 18 months on active combat duty in Vietnam. In regard to the comforts provided to Vietnamese being trained for a Project Delta, the war critic wrote, "these were men already being paid their regular salary and we actually had to pay a bonus each time they went to the field on normal duties." (Ramparts—Feb. 1966) Thus in "administrationese", "progress" is achieved when ARVN does its duties.

In contrast the Viet Cong fight at a subsistance level, often under hardship conditions. The extreme dedication to their cause among this group, is markedly absent in ARVN. The VC believe they are fighting for national independence; they have faith in their leaders who live and eat with them. What's more they are fighting for no one but themselves.

On the other hand their government counterpart knows his leaders obtained their positions because of family, money, and politics. Their leaders live in luxury, paying as much for one meal as a soldier earns in a week. Many of the nightclubs in Saigon are owned by the Vietnamese generals, who profit from the American presence in Vietnam. The ARVN realizes that he is fighting only to perpetuate a system that has kept him uneducated and in poverty.

The ARVNs only fight well when their survival is at stake. The few crack battallions are not representative of their fighting caliber, There is no enthusiasm for battle among most of these troops who owe no loyalty to Saigon. The majority of South Vietnamese are either anti-Saigon or pro-Viet Cong or both. ARVN is drafted from the people; peasants, who have only suffered from the government, are forcefully conscripted to protect the people in power who have oppressed them. Thus it is not surprising that 125,000 deserted the army in each year of 1965 and 1966; many remain as a means to support their families. This high desertion rate continues today.

Viewpoint

Pre-Registration

by Kent Barclay
Editorial Staff

We have just gone through the twice-yearly ritual of pre-registration. the great rehearsal for that fetish of fetishes, registration. We have dutifully turned in our little prepunched IBM cards at the Registrar's office, with only those in Arts and Sciences fortunate enough not to be forced to go through the additional rigors of obtaining one's adviser's signature for approval of their course selections. But even they must still throw themselves upon the tender mercies of the computer for their section scheduling and resultant time slots, instructors, and texts obtained. The writer feels this to be an anomaly which must presently be remedied by allowing students the option of not freedom from, but real freedom: freedom for.

Judging from what the writer was able to elicit in the Registrar's office, the prime obstruction in the way of change appears to be none other than administrative inertia ("It's always been done this way!" one responsive staffer volunteered). Predictably enough, this is coupled with equally deplorable student listlessness (the comment of one such worthy: "I have no thought on that"). No one in the Registrar's office seemed to be cognizant of the fact that the assumption implicit in my questions was that students are not a thoughtless mass to be curried and manipulated into the administration's definition of what is necessary, proper, or expedient. But this seemed to be the admission underlying the answers this writer obtained.

The writer believes that the administration should revise upward its estimation of student self-education, especially, for freshmen and sophomores, as the change would principally affect them.

For the solution is some administrative creative innovation: To trust the students as a responsible body politic by allowing those sufficiently concerned to choose their sections, with due consideration to the financial aspects and a review of priorities, both of which would be inextricably involved in any proposed changeover. The remaining students, who did not care to take the trouble to be eclectic, could then be assigned to those instructors who were not before chosen. The time and place are here. The next move is up to the administration.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

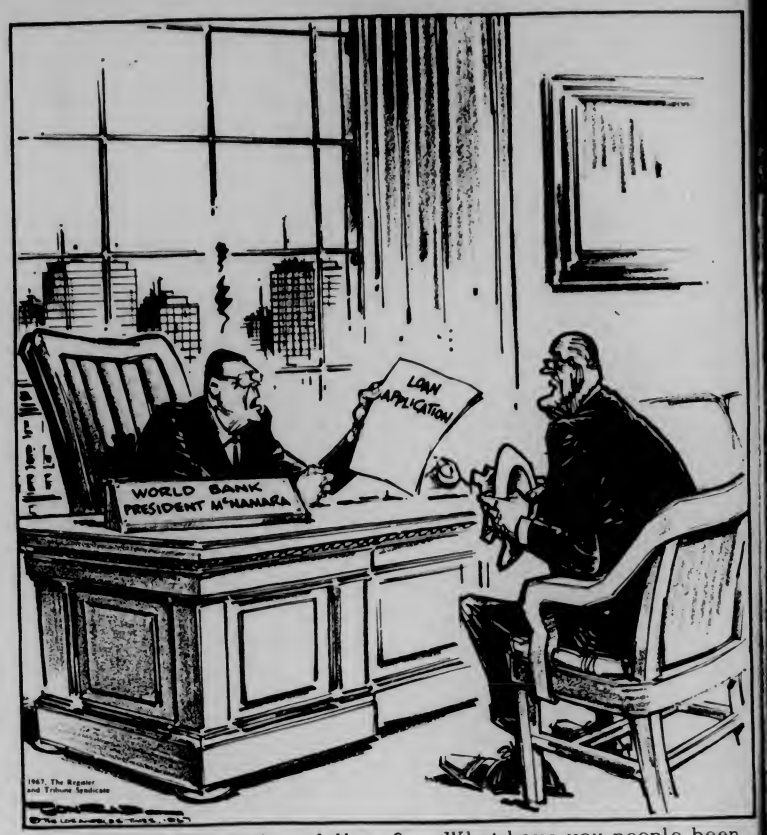
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom Fitzgerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Bolliver '68, John Griffin '68

THURSDAY NEWS STAFF: Day Editors: Marjie Flanders, Dick Boucher; Staff: Sandra Bornstein, Barbara Nelson, Pat Long, Carol Emma, Marilyn Young

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).



"... Twenty-five billion dollars?... What have you people been doing with your money...?"

Academic Reform—5

Philip Ler

In Puberty

The University seems to be responding to problems as a matter of priorities. The most important issue that confronted the University Community a few years ago was the problem of Women's curfew. Now the problem before the University Faculty Senate is parietal hours, whether or not individuals living and working under the artificial pressure stimulated by the intense microcosm that is the UMass environment will be allowed to live, interact, and react freely with other human beings. The University does seem to be responding to student needs. But I feel the next priority, and possibly the most important to any educational institution's future is the visibility of its academic system—its requirements and its course loads. This University must realize that a more modern, feasible product must be molded in the not too distant future or else this school's maturity and growth will have been only in body and not in mind.

Each year the University states that it is receiving only quality students with the ability to do quality college work. The out of state requirements for entrance are particularly high—a student must be in the top 5-10% of his class and get well over 600 on his boards. In-state students must be in the top 20% of their class with 600 in their SATs. This type student is every bit as capable as a student entering Smith, or Amherst, or University of Michigan, or almost anywhere. Yet in the College of Arts and Sciences, a new student is subjected to some of the most rigid and demanding distribution requirements and course loads of any school in perhaps all of New England. A freshman is bogged down in drudgery—the drudgery of busy-work or of changing gears and moods to do 5 or 6 different pieces of courses in a day, or of the ridiculous repetition of courses previously taken in secondary school, then taken he requirements. This redundan the educational process of University does not give an and Sciences person a Li Education it merely shackle spirit, and similarly it does give an engineering major freedom to breath. The fe seems to be 'you picked the jor you wanted, you picked school, not us. You know th quirements, and you know consequences.'

It is true that the Univ is big and that course loa academic reform even t place within one school wou a great undertaking. But this writer's feeling that, l or not, it must be done, if to be responsive to the ne the new generation of good ity students. Yet, there is better reason—to keep the cational experience at this versity vital and interesting to find greater depth and in the courses so that the growing and maturing expe does not have to begin aft class is over.



HORROR SHOW

There will be a special tion to fill 17 vacant Se seats on Thursday, Dec. 7.

There is one seat vacan each of the following: Adams Lower, J.Q. Ad Middle, Chadbourne, Cool Lower, Dickinson, Ha Hills South, and John There are also two seats for the fraternities and s for the commuters.

On Dec. 7, dormitory dents will vote from 6 p.m. in the dorms; the muters and fraternities vote in the Union from 9 to 5:30 p.m.

The **Daily Collegian** requires the writer of every letter to the editor to sign name. If the name is not legible, it should be typewritten as well. But the writer d not fulfill the **signature** requirements by simply typing his name.

Hereafter, any name will not be withheld from publication.

Campus Comment

"Issues in Education" Reply

Multiversity or Subversity?

To the editor:

Just how subversive of mainstream society is it possible for public universities to be? That, for me, is the question raised by Mr. Wilkinson's "Dangerous Duty of Education" (Issues in Education—4). While I sympathize with his desire to make social change a goal of the University and share his concern with the general silence of American intellectuals on issues such as poverty, the draft, and Vietnam, I do not understand precisely how, other than through exhortation, the University will come to assume a radical posture toward social change. Can the university ever become a subversity, subverting the status quo of the very society which supports its existence? Can radical social change ever be an institutional goal, or must a truly radical attack on the norms of society be, at best, a lonely and individual task? Those wishing for radical institutional changes within and outside the University would do well to take a hard-headed (indeed, radical) look at the obstacles to such changes.

It is sobering, for instance, to realize that academic freedom in America is sustained (paradoxically) by self-imposed unfreedom. Christopher Lasch makes this point brilliantly (In The Nation, 9/11/67) by documenting the uncritical spirit with which American intellectuals supported the national position on the Cold War. The academic community won freedom from political control largely by, as Lasch puts it, "purging itself of ideas." Groups of leading intellectuals accepted secret C.I.A. subsidies for their defense of an "open" society. Rather than establishing themselves as an independent force, intellectuals thus became willing accomplices of America's simplistic foreign policy in the 1950's. The academic community bought tolerance, but in so doing it abrogated its critical role.

This was self-castration in the guise of responsibility, of respectability. It illustrates that society and its institutions are repressive. A person, from childhood on, is rewarded for following the social norm and put under great pressure for any deviation from the norm. In the face of this fact, my students claim they are "free"—apparently because they have always been told that they are. With no sense of possible contradiction most will admit that they have never even wanted to do (much less done!) anything socially unacceptable. This form of responsibility boils down to "I am free because I have chosen not to be." To this Dylan says, "Look out, kid; they keep it all hid"—meaning, I think, that resistance to destructive conformity is not a vaguely "off-beat" possibility. It is an *obligation*.

Another obstacle to the University becoming an agent of radical social change is the pervasive egalitarianism of our society. The academician's potential value to society as an informed individual—a member of an informational elite, if you will—is constantly undermined by the viewpoint that one man's opinion (of what is obscene, for example) is as good as another's. This egalitarianism is a major source of the anti-intellectualism that Richard Hofstadter, among others, has proved to be so pervasive in American society. Ironically, academicians accept this anti-intellectualism by endorsing "value-free" research and "opinion-free" classrooms — all of which, as Lasch says, drain academic research of its "critical potential." Within such an academic setting there is scarcely room for intellectuals to make a serious impact on public affairs. Little wonder that Theodore Roszak (in The Dissenting Academy) can write, "We do not have an intellectually respectable politics in America, very largely because the single largest intellectual interest group in our society—the learned professions—has opted out of politics . . . It does not insist that intellect embrace a dimension of citizenship."

I do not wish to close on such a disheartening thought. My personal view is that no public university is ever likely to be dominated by a radical social perspective, but that it is possible that the university of the future will be much less monolithic in its social-political outlook than the universities of today. It is possible that the multiversity can become more than just a multiplicity of vocational options sharing roughly the same orthodox values. The multiversity might also incorporate institutionally (not just tolerate from individuals) a multiplicity of life styles—of politically radical, socially orthodox, and career-oriented students. Rather than tailoring education to a single norm, the university might permit each sub-group a large measure of flexibility in adopting curricular and teaching styles to its intellectual needs. A political radical, for instance, might appropriately be given credit for reports made on his activities as a civil rights organizer; whereas a career-vocational student would study political problems in orthodox courses. The competition among such varying intellectual styles would surely contribute to the dynamic and critical elements of university life.

The transformation of the present university cannot be accomplished, however, unless the student radicals adopt, as they so often have failed to do, the tools of the academic community. Radical ideas will win a respectful hearing only when they are supported by disciplined argument and well-researched information. I am heartened by the efforts of Mr. Wilkinson and others to do just that. I wish them success.

Gerald W. McFarland
Assistant Professor
of History

The Election

To the editor:

On Monday, the Daily Collegian published a press release beginning, "At least three student senators representing the constituency of older off-campus, students will be quitting the Student Senate this week in protest over what they term 'lack of representation' by the Senate of their constituency's needs."

Yesterday, another release announced Ray Wilson's candidacy for the Senate, "for commuters and married students. . .on a platform advocating optional participation of these students in the student tax and in the ensuing benefits."

Wilson went on to claim, "a vote for me is a vote for optional participation," which is a little bit more than he can realistically promise—a vote for him might be an expression of agreement with his views.

My principal opposition to Wilson's statements, is not so much disagreement with his views on questions of substance but an opposition to his demogogue-like tactics.

In the first place it is inconsistent to justify the resignation of two current members, and the automatic expulsion of the third because of 5 absences from Senate meetings, on the grounds that the student activity tax should not be compulsory for commuters and that the Senate does not represent their needs and, at the same time, to propose Wilson as a candidate on these grounds.

If Messrs. Papaluca, Hardy, and Robinson have decided to quit in protest," how can it be assumed that Ray Wilson, the commuters "protest" candidate will be able to accomplish anything.

A little bit of history will remind the commuters that the three gentlemen mentioned above (and two others who have no desire to leave the Senate) all ran for office promising the commuters to work for their specific interests. They have nothing to show for their efforts.

In his candidate's release Wilson explains that he is a write-in candidate as oppopsed to being on the ballot because (1) he only decided to run this week and (2) "I don't want anyone just to be checking off a name." What Wilson failed to mention is that of seven seats which were open to commuter candidates, only one commuter submitted nomination papers and according to election rules because only one seat has been filed for, only one candidate can be elected. If a write-in gets more votes than the individual on the ballot, he will win.

The reason for the limitation is that if one candidate files nomination papers and seven positions are to be filled, the other six might be filled by one write-in vote (like your best friend, just for laughs) each.

So because, Wilson has decided marking an "x" does not have as much meaning (hear that, intelligent commuters) as writing W-i-l-s-o-n, he will deny to this nominated candidate the chance to be elected.

Let me say, I question Wilson's motives and methods. There will be six to nine vacant commuter seats next semester — which he can run for. In the meantime, he can publicize his rationale for his assertions and gather some proof that other commuters hold this view — proof currently utterly lacking.

Today, in the commuter election to elect one candidate, I will be voting for Lawrence Cunningham—who cared enough about runing for the Senate to take out nomination papers—and whom I believe has no desire to mislead the commuters but will represent them to the best of his ability.

Patricia A. Petow
Commuter Senator



S. U. Dance Committee

ANNUAL

GRUB DANCE

25¢ Admission

S. U. BALLROOM
8:00 P. M.

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 9

University of Massachusetts Theatre
presents

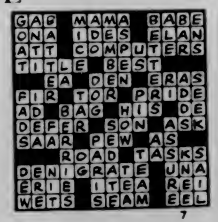


ENRICO IV

December 6-9 8:30 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
Reserved Seats 1.50
Box Office 545-2149

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

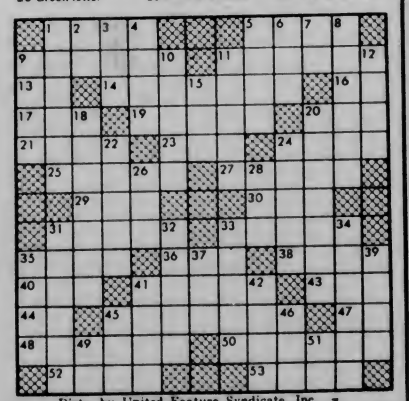


ACROSS

1 Courageous person
5 Fall short
9 Esteem
11 Having less hair
13 Prefix: not
14 Ideal
16 Parent (colloq.)
17 Long, slender fish
19 Fewest
20 Marsh
21 Appellation of Athena
23 Devoured
24 Path
25 Ate
27 Two of a kind
29 Obtain
30 Girl's name
31 Set into a surface
33 Sharp pain
35 Arrow poison
36 Consume
38 Challenge
40 Unusual
41 Journeys
43 Spanish for "saint"
44 Symbol for tellurium
45 Fruitful
47 Roman gods
48 Eagle's nests
50 Caught
52 Arrow
53 Wire nail

DOWN

1 Harbinger
2 For example (abbr.)
3 Knock
4 City in Russia
5 Datum
6 In music, high
7 Cyprinoid fish
8 Citrus fruit (pl.)
9 European capital
10 Fear
11 Perplex
12 Rant
15 Obese
18 Ruled
20 Fruit (pl.)
22 Give extreme unction to
24 Black and blue
26 Greek letter
28 Damp
31 In truth
32 Periods of time
33 Beer mug
34 Classified
35 Speck
37 Skill
39 Wife of Geraint
41 Pedal extremities
42 Thick slice
45 Evergreen tree
46 Goddess of healing
49 Sun god
51 Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc

Las Vegas Night Queen Finals Tomorrow

Daily Collegian Photos by Damien Kuffler and Marc Katz



DENISE KING



LINDA BAXTER



MARCI ORAZI



KATHY EGAN



STEPHANNI BOURBONNAIS



CHRIS WHITE



PAT DARGELIS



SUE LANCASTER



JOANNE LEARY



KATHY KOUMJIAN



REBECCA STEDMAN



NANCY PEPER

Gambling, girls, and dancing to a rock band will again be highlighted at the annual Las Vegas Night festivities.

Taking place tomorrow (Friday night) at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom, the evening is sponsored by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega.

The twelve semi-finalists in the Las Vegas Night Queen contest, chosen by various dormitories, fraternities and sororities, will be narrowed down to five by 5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. The voting is down by placing a penny in a jar at booth in the Union lobby. Each jar represents candidate and each penny counts as one vote.

Again on Friday night, the Las Vegas Nig Queen will be chosen by a penny vote.

All money collected will be contributed to charity and Alpha Phi Omega hopes that ever one will attend what promises to be a fun-fill night.

First Choice Of The Engageables

They like the smart styling and the perfect center diamond . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS



PRICES FROM $100 TO $8000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL
® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC. ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book. P67

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202

Santa Sez:
Get the best for YOUR man at the store where HE prefers to shop !



Featuring Pendleton Wool Shirts
Sta Prest Levis
Decton Arrow Perma Press Shirts

THOMPSON'S

Serving Hampshire County Men and Boys for 80 years

The man's shop is the place to buy a man's gift.

Open Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9 p.m.

Free Giftwrapping

Honor Society Initiates New Members

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering society, recently initiated sixteen new members. Candidates for Tau Beta Pi are selected from the top one-fifth of the senior class and the top one-eighth of the junior class. In addition to distinguished scholarship, Tau Beta Pi candidates are considered for exemplary character, breadth of interest, leadership potential adaptability, and unselfish activity. The new members initiated are the following:

SENIORS — Bruce Benwood Pio Lombardo, Bradford Mason Leslie Pickering, Russell Theu

JUNIORS—Leslie Doette, Raymond Fillion, Jerome Lamontagne, Lawrence Leland, Richard Mislaszek, Patrick Noone, Gerald Poshus, Robert Rainville Raymond Sackett, Richard Scott land, and David Woo.

Formal initiation was conducted on Friday, Dec. 2, followed by a banquet at the Gables.

Professor George Emerson
Department of Chemistry
State University of New York
at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, L. I., N.Y.
"Organo-Iron Complexes"
Tuesday
December 12, 1967
11:15 a.m.
Room 152
Goessmann Laboratory



MEAN GENE—Captain Gene Paltrineri, star of the UMass wrestling team, will be back in action Saturday when the Redmen take on Tufts at Medford at 3:30 p.m. The highly touted UMass frosh team takes on the Tufts frosh at 2.

Talks to Bruin Ace

Freshman Goalie Gets Pro Advice

Editor's Note: Larry Walsh, who authored this article, is himself a member of the "lonely breed". Walsh, who comes from Brockton, is the starting goalie for the UMass Freshman Hockey team.

Hockey goalies are a special and sometimes lonely breed. A goalie must make the right decision at the right moment, he is the most vital cog in team operation.

One night after tending goal, getting hit on the head, banged in the jaw and stopping close to seventy shots thrown at me by the UMass varsity, I wondered why any man would want to play professional hockey.

On Thanksgiving night, Eddie Johnson, the Boston Bruins backstop, gave me an answer.

Ed Johnson, a 32-year old Irishman born in Montreal, is in his sixth year with Boston. Ed is one of six brothers and only the second to play any hockey at all.

He started playing hockey in the nets where older kids shoved him. He got better and older and went to the Montreal Forum to watch the ice master himself, Jacques Plante.

Johnston was signed by Les Canadiens and spent his time in the minors. In 1962, Boston drafted him for $20,000, it was a good deal for both Ed and the Bruins. Ed got his break on Dec. 15, 1963 when he replaced injured Bob Perrault in the Boston nets. Since then he has been the regular goal-tender.

Hoping to pick up any tips he might offer, I asked Ed why he is a pro goalie and what he thinks of during a game. His first words were, "I'm crazy just like you and any other guy who gets between the pipes." He told me that hockey was his life and the way to make a living. "It's tough mentally and physically having to stop the Hulls and Howes who can shoot up to 120 m.p.h, but I love the game. The only people who really understand goal-tenders are other goal-tenders."

It's a great feeling to stand alone before screaming fans, experiencing personal satisfaction after stopping an opposing player. Like Ed said, you can't tell why you're a goalie but you must have ability, love the game and be a little nuts.

Because of the help he got from the greats like Jock Plante, Terry Sawchuck, Gump Worsley and Glen Hall, he is quick to offer whatever assistance he can. "Any technique you can steal from a good goalie is okay—so do it."

In training camp this fall, Ed was hit just under the left eye by a Bobby Hull slap shot. After recovery, he put on the mask for the first time in his career.

I asked him why he didn't wear it against the Rangers. "The club felt I could do better without it," he answered. Most people would say he's crazy but he said that was true anyway. He feels he can help Boston more without it.

I've had to make some of the same decisions Ed has made. I love the game because it's fast, exciting and dangerous. I guess I'm crazy too, because if given the chance I'd play professionally just like Ed Johnston.

Mermaids Stay Unbeaten with Convincing Win

Swimmers from Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt., were swamped in the WoPe pool recently when U-Mass women's swim team defeated the visitors, 64-40, bringing its intercollegiate record to 3 - 0.

UMass scorers were: Debbie Gernes, 2nd, Jane Karcher, 3rd, 50 yard freestyle; Marie Witwicki, 1st, 50 yard backstroke; Jan Yorke, 1st, 25 yard butterfly; Susan Berger, 1st, 50 yard breaststroke; Jan Shockley, 1st, Debbie Gernes, 3rd, 100 yard individual medley; Marie Witwicki, 1st, 10 yard backstroke.

Also among scorers are Diane Allan, 1st, Jane Karcher, 3rd, 100 yard freestyle; Jan Shockley 1st, 50 yard butterfly; Wendy Young, 2nd, Jane Jaworski, 3rd diving; Sue Berger, 1st, 100 yard breaststroke; team of Diane Allan, Sue Berger, Jan Shockley, Jan Yorke, 1st 200 yard medley relay; team of Jan Yorke, Marie Witwicki, Diane Allan, Debbie Gernes, 1st, 200 yard freestyle relay.

Tomorrow the Mermaids meet Connecticut College for Women and Mt. Holyoke at 6 p.m. at the WoPe pool.

Two Game Redmen Hoop Stats

	G	Fg	Fga	Pct	Ft	Fta	Pct	Reb	Ave	Pf	Ast	Pts	Ave		
Billy Tindall	2	22	41	.537	5	16	.313	30	15.0	6	3	49	24.5	Sr	6'5
Peter Gayeska	2	12	21	.571	4	9	.444	22	11.0	7	6	28	14.0	Jr	6'9
Ron Nowakowski	2	9	20	.450	7	10	.700	8	4.0	5	1	25	12.5	Jr	6'4
Joe DiSarcina	2	5	15	.333	12	16	.750	7	3.5	7	15	22	11.0	Jr	5'11
John Shockro	2	3	13	.231	2	2	1.000	1	0.5	5	8	8	4.0	So	6'2
Jim Sulesky	2	3	11	.273	1	2	.500	10	5.0	4	0	7	3.5	Jr	6'6
Ray Ellerbrook	2	3	12	.250	3	12	.250	2	1.0	5	1	6	3.0	So	6'1
Rick Perkins	2	1	4	.250	3	4	.750	8	4.0	9	5	5	2.5	Sr	6'3
Greg Rand	1	1	4	.250	0	0		0		4	1	2	2.0	Sr	6'5
Dick Samuelson	2	1	1	1.000	0	0		2	1.0	1	0	2	1.0	So	6'6
Gary Gasnerack	1	0	0		0	0		1	1.0	0	0	0	0.0	Sr	6'4
Jim Girotti	1	0	1	.000	0	2	.000	1	1.0	1	0	0	0.0	Sr	6'5
Jack Gallagher	1	0	1	.000	0	0		0		0	0	0	0.0	So	6'5
								15		-					
UMASS Totals	2	60	144	.417	34	61	.557	107	53.5	54	40	154	77.0		
Opponents	2	45	104	.433	53	76	.697	86	43.0	45		143	71.5		

Tough Tests for Girl Gymnasts

Saturday, Dec. 9, the U-Mass Women's Gymnastics team will meet the team from Southern Connecticut State College at 1:00 p.m. in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

The Southern Connecticut team is one of the best in the country. It includes several national champions and Olympic candidates. The meet should be a good one with a high level of performance.

UMass girls will miss the services of co-captain Linda Binney, who sprained her ankle in last weeks competition. Margie Sims, out with a toe injury last week, will participate in limited capacity this Saturday.

The team currently has a 1-0 record after defeating Montclair (N.J.) YMCA. Saturday's contest will be the last home meet the women have until February.

COFFEE HOUSE

Sponsored by HILLEL

JAZZ BAND—FOLK SINGERS
POETRY READING—REFRESHMENTS

Saturday, Dec. 9 8:00 P. M.
Memorial Hall

Adm.: 50¢ Paid Members 75¢ Others

Shirts Done To order

WASHED, IRONED & STARCHED
(to specifications)

by
The Pledges of Sigma Delta Tau

409 N. PLEASANT ST.

AMHERST Cinema
NOW • 6:40 - 9:00
SUN. • 2-4:45-7-9:15

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MARLON BRANDO
IN THE JOHN HUSTON-RAY STARK PRODUCTION
REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE

Directed by JOHN HUSTON - Produced by RAY STARK [SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES]



A lecherous fellow called Pops
At wooing the ladies was tops;
They'd love him to bits
When he'd buy them a Schlitz
And give them the kiss of the hops.

Schlitz

© 1967 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 60

Redmen Skaters Ice Amherst, 6-2

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Third-period goals by Charlie Hanifan and Bill Fallon clinched a 6-2 victory for the UMass hockey team over Amherst last night before a near capacity crowd at Orr Rink.

The win raised the team's record to 2-1 while Amherst took the loss in it's opening game.

Amherst winger Eric Nelson had brought the Jeffs within two goals, 4-2, at the :30 second mark of the third period.

Things did not improve any when Bill Fallon went off for a five minute misconduct a few minutes later and was followed by Jeff Sanborn 45 seconds later leaving the Redmen skating three men against five for Amherst.

Excellent penalty killing by Hanifan, Doug Powling and Joe DiCioco killed the penalty. However, the Jeffs kept the pressure on until Hanifan scored at 14:51.

Hanifan's effort was a beautiful stickhandling job through three players finally deking the goalie and tucking the puck behind him.

Fallon followed with his goal 30 seconds later taking a pass from Greg Stone and scoring from directly in front of the net.

The Redmen had jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the first period. Jeff Sanborn tallied an unassisted goal at the 5:30 mark, stickhandling through the Amherst defense and beating Jeff goalie Tom Viall with a 15 putt wrist shot.

Don Robinson and Jeff Sanborn scored rapid fire goals 22 seconds apart to up the margin to 3-0.

Sanborn scored his second goal of the night at 11:46, taking passes from Robinson and Powling and firing the puck into a half empty net.

Charlie Hanifan scored a fluke goal at 16:50 when his shot from about twenty feet out took a couple of bounces before finally bouncing over Viall's stick.

UMass goalie Pete Scoville's shutout streak was ended at the 13:00 mark of the second period. Marcus Beebe broke the string knocking in a loose puck from in front of the net.

Statistics indicate that the game was a lot closer than the score showed. UMass and Amherst both fired 37 shots on goal with Viall stopping 31 and Scoville making 35 saves.

ICE CHIPS—Game was rough and rugged from the start . . . Flareup in third period produced Fallon's misconduct besides minor for him and Amherst's Nelson . . . brawl nearly started several minutes later when Scoville froze puck in pileup in front of the night . . . all told 11 minors and one misconducted called by the officials . . . Coach Caniff made one line change putting Bill McMann at a center post and moving Mike Coyne back on defense . . . Scoville stopped breakaway by John Potter when the game was still close in the third period . . . Jim O'Brien saved sure Amherst goal when he swept loose puck from the crease when Scoville made a save . . . Powling threw several good bodychecks during the game . . . Redmen's next game against Colby Friday in Maine.



Daily Collegian Photo by Ara Dedekian
ICEWAY ROBBERY—UMass goalie Pete Scoville makes a brilliant save to foil an Amherst scoring bid in action last night at Orr Rink.

Frosh Puckmen Win, 4-0

By RICH FRANKLIN
Staff Reporter

Coach Ed Pochlopek's freshman hockey team shuto the Amherst freshmen yesterday afternoon at Orr Rin 4-0. The Little Redmen scored once in each of the first tw periods and twice in the third to start off what appears be one of the most promising seasons ever for a UMa freshman hockey team.

Woody Cook opened the sco ing with 4:55 remaining in t first period on an assist from Zabloski and Jim Garvin. W only seventeen seconds remaini in the second period, Paul Ril banged home a rebound from shot by defenseman Jerry Burt In the third period Zablo scored with assists going to G vin and Cook, and Riley scor his second, the assist going Tom Peters.

Pochlopek said that he that Larry Walsh played an standing game in the goal. also had good words to say ab his third line.

In Other Action . . .

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Brown 81, Canisius 62
Clarke 110, Lowell Tech 92
MIT 73, Brandeis 57
Providence 89, Assumption 80
Vermont 107, Middlebury 78
American U. 63, Navy 59
Virginia Tech 71, Wake Forest 67
Temple 80, Lehigh 60
St. Michael's 87, Norwich 75
North Carolina 107, Kent State 83
Bowdoin 90, New Hampshire 85
Yale 84, Fordham 72
Duke 93, Michigan 72
West Virginia U. 65, St. John's, N.Y. 7
Cornell 78, Syracuse 70
Oklahoma City 90, SMU 73
Louisville 57, Kansas 51
Chicago Loyola 102, E. Michigan 78
Delaware 82, Bucknell 79
Harvard 83, Wesleyan 73
Columbia 79, CCNY 46
Kentucky 111, Xavier, Ohio 76

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Harvard 8, Boston University 5
Boston College 5, Brown 4
Dartmouth 7, Norwich 2

Mermen Mopped By Lord Jeffs, 62-33; Now 1-1

"We got murdered" was the way swimming coach Joe Rogers summed up his team's 62-33 defeat to Amherst last night in Pratt Pool.

The mermen were only able to win three of the events during the meet. Dick Asquith came up with a win in the backstroke for one of the bright spots in a disappointing evening.

Dave Larson took the diving competition executing several fine dives in his winning performance. The only other victorious UMass effort came in the final relay.

Phillips and Steckles paced the Jeffs triumph. They finished one-two in both the 100 and 200 meter freestyle events with Phillips taking the 100 and Steckles the 200.

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

Court	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Vee Dees-Nads
2		Olympians-Destroyers
3		Raiders-Qedaks
4		Ironmen-Bulldozers
5		Spartans-Terrors
6		Seagrams-Monuments
1	7:30	S. Weednudas-Avecs
2		Tabomas-Bismarks
3		Knicks-Dell Vikings
4		Bouncing E-Moody Blues
5		Academics-Huskies
1	8:30	Panthers-Patriots
2		Lions-Leopards
3		Colonials-Colt 45's
4		Jaguars-Cougars
5		Comanchees-Smashers

Freshmen Cagers Roll, 72-52

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Day Editor

WESTFIELD—Jumping out to a big first half lead, the UMass freshman basketball team went on to a 72-53 victory over the Westfield State junior varsity, in action last night.

The Little Redmen attack was led by Ken Mathias with 17 points and Lou Griffith with 14. Jim Ryan and Bill Greeley each had 11.

Scoring early and often, the UMass team led at halftime 45-29. A key factor was the rebounding of the Little Redmen, as the taller frosh repeatedly got second and third shots.

The second half saw the Westfield team make a determined bid to get back into the game. They fought back to close the gap to as little as 11 points with seven minutes left, employing an all-court press. However the brillian ballhandling of Bill Greeley succeeded in breaking the press.

The brightest spot in the UMass triumph had to be the improved defense. The Litte Redmen, after being pierced for 96 points last week, foiled most Westfield thrusts.

UMASS	B	F	Pts
Mathias	8	1	17
Griffith	6	3	14
Ryan	2	7	11
Dempsey	1	2	4
Greeley	4	3	11
Schaffeld	3	2	8
Kinard	1	0	2
Nelson	1	0	2
Nally	1	0	2
Helen	0	1	1
Korpita	0	0	0
Totals	27	18	72

WESTFIELD (ST.) J.V.	B	F	Pts
Wyns	1	0	2
Baron	2	0	4
Nolozinski	5	2	12
Benedict	7	3	17
Lavriniente	3	5	14
Palmer	1	0	2
Zanoli	2	0	4
Totals	21	10	52

Miller Drops From Heights

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Jim Miller resigned as head football coach at Boston College Wednesday after the Jesuit institution declined to give him a new three-year contract.

Miller had one year left on his present contract. The college said he asked for the new one, but that "Boston College could not see its way to grant Miller's request at this time."

Miller had a six-year record at Boston College of 34 victories and 24 defeats but had won only eight while losing 12 during the last two seasons.

Last Night's Hoop Scores

Colt 45s	35	Leopards	29
Cougars	86	Jaguars	36
Nads	57	Destroyers	33
Highwaymen	34	Ibis	30
Tabomas	67	Bismarks	35

Veteran Swim Coach Rogers Knocks Athletic Scholarships

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

"Every athletic team in the country would be a lot better off if there were no athletic scholarships," UMass swimming coach Joe Rogers said yesterday. Rogers, one of the most popular people in the athletic department, is never afraid of dropping a bombshell, and he is a man who speaks his mind.

"A scholarship is supposed to be for scholastic ability, isn't it? Look at some of these teams that are bringing idiots here." His views, are probably applauded by many on campus, especially members of the faculty. But other coaches, some well-imbursed with so-called "full boats" to lure athletes here, may take exception.

Rogers has not received a penny of scholarship assistance in his 36 years as UMass swim coach, and he likes it that way. His players call him "Joe," and they'll win more than they lose.

"Let a kid play because he wants to, not because he's getting his education paid for," he said. This year, however, Rogers has confronted for the first time the rising cost of athletes' demands. Only five freshmen showed up for practice, and the entire fresh schedule for the first semester had to be cancelled. Rogers remains firm in his philosophy.

• • •

Soccer coach Larry Briggs is recuperating at home after returning from Deaconess Hospital in Boston two weeks ago. The long-time veteran of UMass soccer wars suffered an infection in his foot, resulting in extensive surgery.

• • •

The UMass hockey team will compete in the Cod Fish Bowl at Boston Arena December 20-21. Other teams will be Salem State, Ohio University and Boston State.

• • •

Dick Bergquist spoke at the Hadley American Legion Post this week, and there was a 6'4 — 225 pound pitcher he couldn't recruit. But then Gary Bell might not make the starting rotation on this spring's budding powerhouse.

• • •

"Ernie Smith is pound-for-pound the best football player I have ever coached," said Vic Fusia at last week's Boston Alumni Club luncheon at the UMass Field Station in Waltham. Dean of Administration Leo F. Redfern turned in a bang-up job as Toastmaster, calling Kappa Sig "the only paternity house on campus."

• • •



BERGQUIST SMITH BRIGGS

Redmen Roundup

Center jump for the basketball game with Ma at the Cage a week from Saturday will start a p.m. because the Black Bears want to return Orono the same day. Which team will be shoot into the sun? Maybe there will be a toss of the c at mid-court.

UMass basketball fans were ranked in the top percent in the nation last year for their sportsm ship. About 200 schools were rated in the poll ECAC officials. Of course anyone who sits game game in the dingy dim-lit Cage deserves some s of honor. The pep band merits plenty of praise It's a good thing they know their music by he They'd be hard pressed to read their notes in Court of the Last Resort.

• • •

Greg Landry's fame has spread far and wide. low is an excerpt from a article in the Denver P "Ken Stabler, Gary Beban and Dewey Warren h drawn all the raves and ballyhoo, but up Amhe Mass., way there's a youngster on the University Massachusetts squad named Greg Landry who them all pop-eyed. He's accounted for 4,000 ya total offense in his career, more than any N England quarterback in history.

"Keeping tabs on him are the Kansas City Chi San Diego Chargers and the Dallas Cowboys. H known as an option QB because that's the UM style of offense, but insiders say he's an ideal d back type."

• • •

Next Wednesday's freshman wrestling m against Amherst has been cancelled . . . The vars swim meet against Wesleyan next Thursday at B den Pool has been switched from 4:30 p.m. to 2.

WEATHER

UNSETTLED

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 61 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1967



Photo by Bob Gosciminski

President John W. Lederle will hold an Open Office Hour at 4 p.m. Tuesday.
Students are invited to make individual appointments by calling 5-2211.

Hundreds Arrested in New York As Demonstrations Enter New Phase

By A. P.

NEW YORK (AP)—Antiwar demonstrators mounted a third "stop the draft" protest Thursday, but police on the ground and in helicopters thwarted their moves over the five miles from the southern tip of Manhattan to midtown.

Trying new tactics, some 700 demonstrators split into roving bands to strike at targets from the armed forces induction center to the United Nations to the Times Square recruiting station.

But they were outmanned and outmaneuvered by policemen, who arrested 300 on charges ranging from inciting to riot to disorderly conduct to parading without a permit. Arrests for the three days totaled 604.

Protest leaders, admitting frustration and charging police with harassment, began laying plans for another demonstration Friday, but said specific plans were "quite up in the air."

A spokesman for the sponsoring "Stop the Draft Week Committee," described by protest leaders as a coalition of 50 antiwar groups, did say the protestors would again assemble at Battery Park in Lower Manhattan, but at 8 a.m. instead of the 5:30 a.m. of the two previous days.

Police used 4,000 policemen to control the demonstrations Thursday, as they did Wednesday. It is estimated that the demonstrations will cost the city $100,000.

Later Thursday, five adult antiwar demonstrators were escorted by police away from the area of St. Patrick's Cathedral, where President Johnson was attending the funeral of Francis Cardinal Spellman.

The five were about a half-block from St. Patrick's when they displayed signs protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

A solid wall of police cars kept the demonstrators from the entrance to the United Nations. At Times Square, site of a recruiting station, a busload of police arrived just in time to turn aside an oncoming group of 150 demonstrators.

Police also had to keep the protestors apart from a group of longshoremen searching for them.

"Why I fought bums like these overseas for 3½ years," shouted one longshoreman as mounted policemen kept the two groups separated. "I can do it here," he said.

Govt. Officials Attend Rites For Francis Cardinal Spellman

NEW YORK (AP) — With solemn splendor, Francis Cardinal Spellman was interred Thursday beneath the majestic cathedral where he reigned for 28 years with great power and sunny simplicity.

President Johnson, his lined face grave, was among the extraordinary congregation of notables-of-state, church, industry and many faiths—assembled to do final honor to America's best-known prelate.

He was "a Christ-like Catholic churchman," said the Rev. Robert I. Gannon in a eulogy. Although the cardinal wielded enormous influence, Father Gannon said, "he never tried to impress anyone—even the most exalted."

But an illustrious company, including one of the most imposing array of eminent churchmen in the nation's history, was present in Manhattan's majestic St. Patrick's Cathedral to give their farewell homage.

President Johnson, dressed in black, sat on the aisle in a front pew, which he shared with other notables including Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and New York Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Jacob K. Javits.

The cardinal died last Saturday of a cerebral stroke at the age of 78.

Eighteen churchmen, including six American cardinals and three cardinals from abroad, joined in concelebrating the solemn requiem Mass for their colleague, archbishop of New York since 1939.

His burial chamber was a vault beneath the high altar, where six of his predecessors rest. And high above—from the vaulted ceiling—the red hat given him by Pope Pius XII was hung to mark his passing.

About 3,300 persons packed the cathedral, most of the pews filled by invited dignitaries. A few of the throng outside were allowed to enter, and fill side aisles.

President Johnson flew in from Washington and returned after the service. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey also was present, along with a vast turnout of other public officials.

An estimated 3,000 people jammed the area in front of the cathedral, where Christmas lights sparkled from Fifth Avenue's store windows on a gray, overcast afternoon.

On the far edges of the crowd, a bearded man carrying a huge board, studded with medallions hawked, "Get your Cardinal Spellman buttons here."

Five antiwar demonstrators were escorted from the area by police. They held signs reading, "Napalm: Johnson's Baby Power," and "Hey, Hey, LBJ, How many kids did you kill today."

Smith Begins New Drive To Raise $45 Million

Smith College will initiate a program to raise $45 million before its centenary in 1975. The goal is the largest ever undertaken by a college for women. The program will begin with a three-year national campaign for $17 million on January 2, 1968.

President Thomas C. Mendenhall announced today that gifts and bequests for endowment, buildings and current funds will be sought from alumnae and other friends of the college.

President Mendenhall pointed out that the cost of operating the college has risen 77% in the past seven years, while income from student fees has increased only 37%. The college budget has shown a deficit in each of the past five years.

Last year the Smith student paid 65% of the total cost of her education. The balance was provided by income from endowed funds, with a market value of about $58 million, and by current gifts, including the annual alumnae fund.

The new development program will seek $19 million for endowment, $15 million for current operations, and $11 million for new buildings, including a fine arts center, dormitories, a food preparation center to serve dormitories, and improved recreational facilities.

Although Smith has no plans at this time for increasing enrollment or for coeducation, gifts will be sought in the campaign to develop further the cooperative program with Amherst and Mount Holyoke Colleges and with the University of Massachusetts.

This program has resulted in the enrollment of men in courses at Smith and enlarged opportunities for cultural and social events. A fifth member, Hampshire College, will join the program when it is opened in 1970.

"Smith's problem is not unique among independent colleges," President Mendenhall explained, "for operating expenses continue to rise at a greater rate than income. More gift support will have to be sought and new sources found if independent colleges are to maintain the quality of their education."

Legislature Forced To Act on Reducing Its Present Size

The Election Division Thursday certified 82,236 signatures on petitions to reduce the 240 member Massachusetts House to 160 seats.

That was more than enough to force the legislature to act on the proposed amendment. If at least a quarter of the present membership of the legislature approves the amendment in 1968 and 1969, it then will go on the ballot in the election of 1970.

If the legislature fails to act or fails to give the amendment the needed vote, the sponsors can collect an additional 10,206 signatures and insure a place on the ballot.

The petitions for the reduction in the membership were filed by the Committee for a Modern Legislature, and the League of Women Voters.

The Election Division also has under study a petition filed by the Committee for a Constitutional Convention, headed by Sen. John M. Quinlan, R-Dover, which proposes a convention to redraft the state constitution.

New Censure Action in Student Senate

By DON LEBLANC
Staff Reporter

Senator Brad Johnson has introduced for action next week a bill calling for the censure of Senator Larry Marcus. In a meeting last night of the Student Senate Executive Committee, Johnson cited as his reason "conduct unbecoming a Student Senator."

He claims that at Wednesday's meeting of the Constitutional Convention, Marcus heckled speakers, failed at times to be attentive and spoke out of turn.

This is the second censure action taken recently in the Student Senate. At the Constitutional Convention Wednesday, Senior Class President Dick Wood withdrew a censure motion against James Collins and Frances Boronski.

Viet Cong Request United Nations Visa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States said Thursday night that the Viet Cong in recent months had sought to send two representatives to New York for a year or two, but had dropped the idea when told that they could come only on U.N. business."

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg said the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front, the so called Viet Cong, had made an inquiry through the U.N. secretariat in late September about getting visas for the visit. But later, he said, the NLF stated that it was asking "no U.N. status" for the representatives and that they would grant interviews to news media, and it failed to reply to a question of whether they would talk with the U.S. government.

In response to a question, Goldberg said he did not believe that "under the circumstances" an NLF visit would have contributed to negotiations leading to peace in Vietnam.



World famous pianist, Claudio Arrau, will perform in the SU Ballroom Monday night. For details see page 3.

"Giant Step" Debuts As UM Film in Color

By DICK GEIKIE
Staff Reporter

Lights—Camera—Action, have been the words of the day at the office of the Secretary of the University of Massachusetts, Robert McCartney.

He and his staff have worked for the past year making an interpretational movie of the University entitled, **Giant Step**. To be released in February, the film is approximately 30 minutes long, in color, with sound. Ten prints will be made available for showing at high schools, clubs, and meetings of interested organizations. Flyers publicizing the film's availability are being prepared.

The purpose of the film is to give an up-to-date account of the educational, research, and service programs offered to students at UMass.

Giant Step points out that a college education is a must today, and then enumerates many facets of college life.

It starts at the Admissions Office, an applicant's first encounter with the University. The emphasis is on the University's personalized processing of applications, which is of prime importance in the student selection process.

Provost Oswald Tippo also comments on the value of higher education and the University's faculty.

Student participation in such organizations are student government, the Massachusetts Review, and WFCR—Five College Radio, is highlighted as being invaluable. The film also emphasizes the existence of many such extra-curricular activities.

The Five College Cooperative Plan is shown as another important and attractive University program.

Complementing the University's academic and extra-curricular activities are its residential Colleges, i.e. Orchard Hill and Southwest. These two are depicted with their accompanying innovations and advantages. The opening of Southwest marked the occupation of the largest single residential complex at any university in the history of the United States.

"Many of the recent University advances," says McCartney, "have been illustrated in **Giant Step**, but there is still a need for more."

There will be a university showing of the film before it is released.

John MacDermott To Speak Sunday

John MacDermott, associate editor of "Viet Report" will give a lecture titled "Kennedy, Johnson and New Intervention," on Sunday, Dec. 10 in Dining Commons #7 at 8:00 p.m.

MacDermott has traveled through Europe with the National Liberation Front and has caused much controversy because of his views on United States' foreign policy.

The lecture is presented by the Southwest College Council free of charge to the university community.

STATESMAN DEBUT

The Statesmen, the male vocal octet of the University of Massachusetts, will make their debut on Friday, December 8, 1967, at a Christmas Bazaar Concert at Mt. Holyoke College. The group is available for group or club functions. If your organization is interested in booking the Statesmen, please contact their Business Manager, Stan Rosenberg, at Brett House (6-6289).

Chorale Season To Begin Sunday

The University of Massachusetts Chorale under the direction of Dr. Richard duBois will make its first appearance of the year in Holyoke, Mass. They will be giving a Winter Concert which will include a cappella piece by the Chorale, madrigals by the Chamber Singers, and a selection by the Madrigals.

The concert will be Sunday, Dec. 10, in the Holyoke High School and is being sponsored by "Project Culturama". In conjunction with this concert, the Chamber Singers, a select group of singers chosen from the Chorale, appeared on Channel 40, a Springfield, Mass. T.V. station last Friday, Dec. 1.

The Chorale will also be appearing on Dec. 14, at the Lord Jeffery. This concert will be sponsored by the Amherst Rotary Club; and finally on Sunday, Dec. 17, the Chorale, along with the Chorus, will appear in Bowker Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

SEA's Stress Advent

During the Eighth Century, the Christian Church decided to make all of December a period of preparation for Christmas. This period they called "advent."

"Advent" is a word that has almost dropped out of ordinary speech. It is still affected from time to time by newspaper writers in search of a resounding opening of their articles: "With the advent of the spring fashions" or "The advent of the football season brought with it a return to wintery conditions." But in spoken English the word is on the way out—which is a pity, because it has all to do with "coming in."

It is this idea of "coming in", of Christ's coming in, that the Students for Ecumenical Action have chosen to stress in their University Christian Worship services during the month of December. The students planning their services often depart from many of the Church's rigid structures in searching for worship materials which are relevent for today's students. Experimentation, freedom and communication are among the elements concerning those students.

These services are held each Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.

Drama Review

Stelzer Shows Skill In Title Role of "Enrico"

Henry IV is about 50 and very pale. The hair on the back of his head is already grey; over the temples and forehead it appears blond, having been tinted in an evident and puerile fashion. His eyes have a fixed looked which is dreadful to see, and this expression is in strained contrast with the sackcloth he is wearing.

Adopting the role of a rational 'madman", Peter Stelzer brings the twentieth century audience back into the violent era of King Henry IV of Germany, and then carefully returns them to the passive present.

Surrounding him are two picturesque images of the past which are more realistic than the young couple that portrays them. Through these portraits the Pirandellian version of illusion and reality is crystallized in a confrontation of form and life.

In revealing climax, the supposedly "mad" king explains to his false contemporaries:

"I am cured, gentlemen; because I can act the madman to perfection, here; and I do it very quietly, I'm only sorry for you that have to live your madness so agitatedly, without knowing it or seeing it."

Stelzer moves through the roles of pretended insanity, outrage, and confrontation with his characteristic skill. The only other well-played character was Baron Belcredi, who portrayed one of the king's antagonists.

Pirandello, in the final analysis, carried the play with his ideas that man is the sum of other people's opinions, that illusion and truth are deceptive, and that tragedy results when people are forced to look at themselves through the eyes of others.

Enrico IV, will be presented through Dec. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE FOOD?

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE LINE?

EACH COMMONS HAS A STUDENT SENATE COMPLAINT AND SUGGESTION BOX.

USE IT.

CANCELLATION NOTICE

Professor J. L. Ragle's Physical Chemistry Seminar which was scheduled for Tuesday, December 12, has been cancelled.

SHOP EARLY .... MAIL EARLY



This Weekend at Hillel

Friday night, 7 p.m. services
Worcester Rm, S.U.

Saturday Night—Coffee House
Memorial Hall—8 p.m.
Dancing-Music-Poetry-Refreshments
Admission 50¢

Sunday—11 a.m.
S.U. Ballroom
Bagel & Lox Brunch—Film program
Paid members 50¢—others $1.10

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

To the girls of first floor Van Meter North:
The E-Weed is Sweet.

If you are faced with Selective Service problems and need accurate advice, phone or visit,
Draft Information Service
Valley Peace Center
202 North Pleasant Street
Amherst, Mass.
253-9879
10-4:30 Daily

Will the person who accidentally Took my tan Logan winter jacket At the Coffee House Friday Please return it. Call 5-2411 or 5-2415. Ask for Paul 413 It's Cold Out !

WANTED

DIRTY SHIRTS will be laundered by S.D.T. Pledges Fri., Dec. 8, pick up Dec. 9

Musicians for Gay '90's Bar Tuba, Banjo, Piano, Clarinet, etc Full or part time Call Montague 367-2826

Motorcycle wanted. Will trade excellent '64 MG Sport Sedan for $600 worth of BSA triumph or Honda 253-7919.

FOR SALE

One 72 cu. in. scuba tank and a two-hose regulator, call 546-9178

AUTOMOBILE

VW deluxe sedan 1960: rebuilt motor. Call 256-8278.

1961 Thunderbird, maroon hardtop, Full power, white leather interior, Excellent condition. This car has four new tires (snows included). A Beautiful $5000 machine, but for You it's $750. Call 546-9813.

1964 Rambler 2 door, Standard, six, good condition. Must sell for best offer before holidays. Call 5-7 p.m. 253-5342.

1963 Burgundy Chevy II. Excellent condition. Radio and heater, 6 cylinder, standard. Owner is entering the Air Force $400 or best offer. Call Murray, 584-7879.

1962 Falcon automatic, black 4-door, 41,000 miles good condition: Asking $350. Call 546-9917 or 545-0420.

1964 TR4 Conv rel. new Firestones, roll bar, ski rack, Transmission rebuilt, powerful 4 cyl—2 carbs, $895 or best offer. Call and leave message at 253-9157 (Jon Snow)

HELP WANTED

Part time evenings every other night
No Experience Necessary
Bridge Street Mobile Service Station
Route 9
Northampton
584-6994
Ask for John

Campus Twin Cinemas
RTE. 9 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
256-6411

—NOW SHOWING!—

UNDERGROUND

"CHAFED ELBOWS"
& "SCORPIO RISING"

Films By Kenneth Anger

Complete Shows at 7:30 & 9:15

Sunday Continuous From 4:15

Cinema I — Held Over 3rd & Final Week

James Joyces "ULYSSES" at 7 & 9—Sun. at 4-6:10-8:30

Blasko Blasts Vandals As Troublesome Minority

By SANDRA BORNSTEIN
Staff Reporter

"Every opportunity they get, they get destructive," said Police Chief Alexander P. Blasko, discussing student vandalism. "Ninety-six per cent are the best kids, but it's the other four per cent that cause all the trouble," he said.

Most often it is impossible "to apprehend anyone because there is a lack of help". The skimpy force uses all its facilities to the utmost, he said. Every evening after 6, there are fire and security guard patrols. Portable radios are used by these patrols throughout the campus, and stakeouts are used when needed.

According to the chief, there is more thievery than vandalism. The heaviest stealing occurs during the weekends, the two main targets are dark parking lots and vacant dorms.

"Can't always say it's our students," said Chief Blasko. Over the weekends there are many guests on campus who could be causing some of the damage. In addition, dances and concerts draw strangers which could be the source of much trouble, he said.

Another large target for thievery is the dormitories. According to Chief Blasko, it is the student's own fault when his possessions are stolen. "The surest way to prevent thefts is to lock your door," said the chief. He stressed that each student should lock his room whenever he leaves, no matter for how long. "Money is a temptation to anyone," he said. "It doesn't take long to walk 10 feet into a room, pick up a purse or wallet, and walk out unnoticed."

Dorms are also the prime target for vandalism. Big boxes and cans are pushed out, windows are smashed and elevators are tampered with, he said.

But, on the whole, this campus really isn't bad, said the chief. There is basically only "one walk of life represented here the majority of the time so "we know what we're dealing with."

GOP Governors Foresee Scramble

by WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) —Republican governors foresee a wide open scramble for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination at the party's national convention next August.

They doubt that any man will emerge from the presidential primaries with a grip on the nomination.

And only a scattered few are committing themselves now to any of the candidates for the White House.

Ky. Students Press Opts for Seats on Governing Bodies

GEORGETOWN, Ky — The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association has unanimously supported a resolution favoring student representation on governing bodies of all colleges and universities in Kentucky.

Started by the Student Congress and the student newspaper at the University of Kentucky, the move was climaxed at the Fall meeting of KIPA at Georgetown College, Dec. 1 and 2.

The organization's executive committee also initiated a study on the freedoms and responsibilities of the college student press in the state.

Taking the first steps toward providing a state-wide news service for campus papers, KIPA voted to furnish its members with information and will plan concerted editorial campaigns initially on two issues that may surface at the 1968 General Assembly—A campus speaker ban and student representation on college governing boards.

"The organization has laid the foundation for what it sees as its future, a viable coalition of Kentucky campus newspapers working for their high quality, responsibility and freedom," KIPA President John A. Zeh said. He is a University of Kentucky communications senior.

He called the establishment of the freedom and responsibilities study an obvious result of the convention's discussion of "Student Power and the Student Press in Kentucky."

One speaker sparking the study was Gary C. Dickey, the former Troy State (Ala.) College editor who was expelled after trying to editorialize against the state legislature.

Dr. Dario Politella of the University of Massachusetts, president of the National Council of College Publications Advisers and coordinator of its Commission on the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America, gave the keynote speech on "Student Power and the Student Press." He said that many campus newspapers are editorially seeking "student power as well as covering it in their news pages. He warned against overplaying of local minorities.



Members of student committee discuss plans for wood utilization and technology program open house. Left to right: Josh Milstein, W.T. grad; Howard Bridgeman, W.T. Senior; Tom Johnson, W.T. Junior and chairman; and Bob Chaple, W.U. Freshman.

Wood Technicians To Hold Open House

The Wood Technology Section of the Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management will hold an informal open house and social gathering on Dec. 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 203, Holdsworth Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to show visitors the new training facilities of the Wood Science program and to acquaint them with the career opportunities in the wood-using industries. This event is open to anyone interested in learning more about the area of forest products. Students considering a change of major are especially welcome to attend.

The meeting has been planned and will be conducted by the Wood Technology—Wood Utilization Student Committee, a joint committee of students from the Forestry Department and the Stockbridge School. Alumni of both programs, representing such firms as DuPont, Borden Chemical, Carborundum, Georgia-Pacific, Weyerhaeuser, and International Paper have been specifically invited to meet with students and visitors to discuss their work and the opportunities available in their specific fields. There will be displays illustrating the equipment currently being used in wood research.

Arrau Performs at S. U. Monday

Claudio Arrau, world famous concert pianist, will be performing in the Student Union Ballroom Monday at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the University Concert Association.

Beginning his career at the age of five, by the time he was 20, his world famous tours began. This is his 27th.

He is acclaimed for his outstanding interpretations of Bach, Mozart, Chopin and Liszt.

NOTICES

WOOD TECH SMOKER
The Wood Technology section of the Dept of Forestry and Wildlife Management will hold an informal open house and social gathering on Dec. 12, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 203 Holdsworth Hall. All invited.

HISTORY
Lecture by Prof. Harold S. Gordon of the History Dept. on Wed., Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in Baker House formal lounge, on "Souvenir Hunting in World War II".

SKI CLUB MEETING
Monday, Dec. 11 at 8:00 in Morrill Auditorium there will be a meeting.

TRIM-A-LIMB
n Dec. 13 at 3 p.m., in SU lobby, there will be hot chocolate served, fires in the fireplace, and admission is free.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS
On Dec. 15 from 8-12 p.m. in Ballroom eight bands will be judged by D.J.'s. Admission is $.75 in advance, or $1.00 at door.

EDUCATION CLUB
On Tues., Dec. 12 in Hasbrouck 20, at 8 p.m. Dr. Ryan Drum wil speak on "An Experiment in Education."

NEWMAN CLUB
Masses Friday, Dec. 8 at 6:50, 8, 9:15, 12:15, 5, and 7:00.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
On Sat., Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. an outing will be held at home of Dr. Hunting. Cars leave at 1 from front of SU, for afternoon of outdoor recreatin, fellowship and picnic supper, returning to campus by 6.

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE
Open meeting for all grads, on Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in Commonwealth Room of S.U.

LOST:
Green attache case with important papers and music. Reward. Call Helen Perry, Music Dept. 5-2227.

Tan cigarette case containing silver lighter. Sentimental value. Reward. Return to Toni, 236 Emerson.

Man's ring, silver band with initials MM stamped on face. Reward. Call Jim, 6-6279, 303 Brett.

PINNING:
Jayne E. Knight '68, Melville, to Midshipman Robert D. Knowlton '69, U.S. Naval Academy.

Priscilla Flower '68, Kenya Horticultural Institute, to Peter Storandt, Lily Road, Amherst.

ENGAGEMENT:
Gail A. Howard, Framingham State College, to Cyrus E. Kendrick, III '66, Gorman.

University of Massachusetts Theatre
presents
ENRICO IV
December 6-9 8:30 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
Reserved Seats 1.50
Box Office 545-2149

MOUNTAIN PARK Rte. 5 Holyoke
EVERY SAT. 8 P. M.
COLLEGE MIXER
THIS SATURDAY — IN PERSON
PILGRIMS from Boston
BALLROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES
SUN. thru FRI. — CALL 532-4418

LOCKSMITH SERVICES
KEYS &
RUBBER STAMPS
CHENEY LOCKSMITH
90 N. Pleasant St.
253-7010

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY $2
3 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

"PRETTY GIFTABLES"
Such Way-Out Gifts We Have! So Wonderful To Give . . . To Others—Or To Yourself! Bangles, Beads, Bright Ideas!
the pied piper
North Pleasant St., Next to the Towers, Amherst

AMHERST Cinema
LATE SHOW
Tonight 11:30 p.m.
MELINA MERCOURI
ROMY SCHNEIDER
PETER FINCH
"10:30 P.M. Summer"

Augie's
has a complete line of
MONARCH NOTES
108 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst

GONE WITH WIND & CAMELOT
Tickets & Gift Certificates
Sears Melody Corner

3 SINATRA Florida - Color
'TONY ROME' Pop Prices
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:45

2 Now in 70 MM STEREO
'GONE WITH THE WIND'
TODAY AT 8:30

1 LIZ TAYLOR Pop Prices
REFLECTIONS Golden Eye
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:45
COMING 2-28
733-5131

ARVN–2

The Vietnam War

John T. Wheeler reported recently that "official figures for 1967 show 7,092 Americans were killed through the first week in October, compared to 8,133 Vietnamese." (Boston Herald 10-17-67) Yet these figures are deceptive, as he notes, because they include "not only regulars, but militia, pacification workers, police and special forces mercenaries." Actually, "only 3,200 ARVN (South Vietnamese Army) regulars" had been killed in combat. In 1965, US battle dead accounted for 16 per cent of the allied slain. The following year, this increased to 61 per cent of the allied regulars killed in battle. This year, according to the above figures, American forces are absorbing 70 per cent of the regular battle dead. This evidence clearly reflects the diminishing role of the South Vietnamese Army in the war.

In the pacified villages, American forces do not trust the militia and many times cannot break through the Viet Cong infra structure in these villages. Because VC sympathizers are everywhere, the war effort cannot be entrusted to the Vietnamese. As John Kenneth Galbraith has stated: "It is necessary to explain why ARVN morale and efficiency, a certain ingenuity in avoiding combat apart, remain well below Arab-minimum standard."

Our government has answered these inquiries with bombs and war escalation. Its efforts to give the Vietnamese a nation have failed; the American brand of right wing oligarchy does not suit these people's needs. The ARVNs won't fight for their "freedom", because they have no freedom to lose.

"OUR" Vietnamese don't fight at night or on week ends. According to Peter Arnett of the Associated Press, "Most of the troops insist on a 5½ day week, taking Saturdays and Sundays off, while their allies and the Viet Cong go on fighting. The National Observer of Sept. 25, 1967 said, "Collecting tales about the incredible inefficiency, slovenliness, and laziness of South Vietnam's army is perhaps the easiest work in all of the country. The Army is the No. 1 scandal of the war and it is the No. 1 failure of the American military command."

The more we do, the less they do. The less they do, the more we do. Total American casualties now regularly outrun the South Vietnamese draft call, and last September the U.S. drafted more men than South Vietnam had in the past six months. It should be quite obvious that the 60 or so per cent of hamlets said to be "pacified" are under varying degrees of military, not political control.

Viewpoint

A Grander Ideal

The bane of education in America today is the demand for useful information. Students demand information that will get them through exams, courses, the university, perhaps through graduate school as well, and certainly into a job; and the university is set up to provide what they want. The process is stifling to the mind; and one may well wonder if the university improves half so many students as it ruins.

The students demand the information that ruins them, but they can hardly be blamed; for they have been led to believe that they should do so, and few are aware of any alternatives. Their parents, their relatives, their teachers, their future employers, their government — all conspire against them. For this is the reasoning: the purpose of a university, we are told, is to serve society; and it does this by turning out graduates who will meet society's needs. Thus the student learns to evaluate his education in terms of a specific career; and thus the demand for useful information.

The danger of this demand is that it turns the educational process into a mere transmission of information; the professor becomes a mechanical dispenser, and the students, lifeless receptacles. The professor is effectively shut off from a vital source of learning, his students; and the students come to feel that it is not their purpose to challenge authority, to offer their own insights, or to draw their own conclusions. They learn to absorb, like sponges, and they will accept anything. Mentally, they are dead.

As a result, the university is divided into two groups, filiers-of-minds and minds-to-be-filled: teapots and teacups. No longer is it a community of scholars. I think the situation is desperate, and I wonder how we were ever conned into accepting it. It seems that the universities are dedicated not so much to Wisdom as to the Gross National Product, for this is better business; Wisdom has never paid very well. Thus they gain the world and lose their souls. For why should a university, one of the noblest of human creations, serve any ends other than its own? If it is better, let it be served, rather. Why should it measure its graduates to society's specifications?

Somehow we have lost sight of a grander ideal. This ideal assumes that the prime function of a university is not to serve society, but to challenge it; not to dispense information, but to raise questions; not to fear controversy, but to welcome it; and not to teach a student how to make a living, but to try to learn, with him, how to live. It agrees with Whitehead that the only significant education is that which leads to "activity of thought, and receptiveness to beauty and humane feeling." Scraps of information as Whitehead recognized, have nothing to do with it.

Roberts W. French
Assistant Professor or English

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom Fitzgerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68, John Griffin '68

Senior Day Editor: Jan Cudey. Editorial Day Editor: Sue Wallace.
FRIDAY NEWS STAFF: Don Epstein, Day Editor; Cheryl Bezis, Al Silvia, Pam Wasnshillbaum, Diann Cornell, Joan Jankowski, Pat Ferrante, Elaine Lonardo.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription, $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2560 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).



"I am the ghost of a tax boost opportunity past. . . !

Sam Spark Speaks Out

That's Big Business

"I'm glad you could make it to our fair town, Ray. I understand from the B.B.B. that you have been sent here to inspect the establishments of our college town. As chairman of the 'Newspaper Writers of the Valley We Love', why don't I lead you on the tour of the business area of our . . ."

". . . fair town?"

"Yes, that's right. Now here we are at Grab's delicatessan. Just look at the plush carpeting."

"Oh, I can't look at the carpeting, not when the price list on the wall says a corned beef sandwich is—oh, I can't believe it—only 85¢.

"Well, Ray, we know it's unbelievable, but we make that litttle extra effort here in our college town to keep prices down to what they are and we've found that this policy of giving special attention to students more than pays off. Want a pickle with that sandwich, Ray? It's only a little extra."

"You mean a pickle doesn't come with it?"

"No; at first they put a big bucket of pickles on every table, but let's face it, Ray, how many pickles can you give away with a little 85¢ sandwich and still hope to break even. All other Grab prices are equally reasonable, including the specials: the 'money munch' and the 'tenspot tuna'. Well, let's move on down the street."

"Here we are at McCluk's Quarter and Half Store. They're having they're 53rd Birthday Sale this year."

"But I thought they opened up just over a year ago?"

"Yes, that's true, Ray. But McCluck's policy is to have a gala birthday sale once a week, every week. Keeps the customers coming in and the merchandise moving. That way, the customer's save."

"What way?"

I guess it's time to visit the record shop of Amherst, Harmony Coronary. Notice the fabulous sale, now in progress. It's the Wilson Pickett — Stevie Wonder —Aretha Franklin— Percy Sledge— Mitch Ryder Soul Special Sale. Pick any album, only $5.79.

$5.79. Isn't that a bit unusual.

I guess it is. But according to a few of the foremost authorities on the UMass campus, this is the type of music college audiences are demanding. So Melody Coronary figures to sell out this entire display in a matter of hours.

But really, $5.79 for an album?

You still don't believe it, do you? Actu reason they can afford to lower their p this sale is that they bought these albums quantity.

I see. Let's go to another fine Colleg Store.

"Ah, here we are at a favorite campus h spot, Orgie's Pipe and Tobacco Shop. H dents can peruse some of the world's grea ture, can obtain valuable study aids, and g smoking equipment at rock bottom prices

"But sir, what are those magazines here, and the piles of books in the back of

"Well, Ray old boy, let's cross the st head on over to 'The Steeple.' Here stud order the finest in Italian food and can drinks in three surprisingly disproportion and costs. But the kiddies always have suc time in here. We'd better leave now, R gang of kids ordered pizzas a few days their numbers are about to be called out. I out of here. There's one more place I show you; it's across the street.

"Ray, just observe some of the superi ing that is sold here in 'The House of B example, this pair of Lord Mantleroy Swe runs for only $19.97, and this Prince garter strap—the newest in men's fashion —is a mere $12.88. Of course, the boys charge their merchandise to their home a anyways, but the parents don't mind. Th proud that little Oliver has asserted his i ence and cut the apron strings, that the pay the bill; But the end of the year, eac has collected a 'House of Bills'. Hence, t of this store. Isn't it clever, Ray?"

"Yes, how very."

"Thus, the children have matured, asser independence, and purchased fine ward superb prices. Grabs, House of Bills, the Orgie's, and even the local service statio prices have obligingly plummeted to 36.9 lon, all constantly strive never to take a of the fact that each is located in a sma town. Prices are kept to an honest minim

"It sounds like it must be a pleasure here. Tell me, do your town merchants motto by which you operate?"

"Why yes, as a matter of fact we do. 'A is born every minute'."

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.

Campus Comment

Student Leaders

To the editor:

The business of class government and the dissent that is now raging disturbs me. As a class officer, I am deeply hurt to think that some students of this university have no more faith in their class officers than to think that these representatives are out for their own good. Student leaders are not out for personal gain, but are concerned with what is best for their constituency.

As for the recent accusations directed, or should I say misdirected, towards Mr. Wood concerning Senior Week, I would say that all he is guilty of is sincerity and showing a true concern for the welfare of his class.

Joel Wilson
Vice President, Class of '71

Thanks...

To the editor:

On behalf of the Class of 1970 and those who were directly involved in its execution I would like to thank all who participated in and contributed to our Toy Drive, November 28 to December 1. The beneficiaries of our Toy Drive will certainly have a brighter Christmas because of your generosity. Thanks again.

Bruce Balboni
President, Class of 1970

A Proposal for Curfews

To the editor:

The problem of second semester curfews has been discussed and debated by students, counselors, and faculty. All have agreed that curfews are archaic things. They are based on moral standards which long since have been changed. Fortunately our University has recognized this and has taken limited action. All upperclass women's curfews have been abolished and freshman curfews have been liberalized.

Although this action has been an advance, it is not enough. When the new freshman curfews were put into effect they were supposed to be open to revision, but as yet no action has been taken.

We propose that curfews for second semester freshmen be relaxed on the basis of the student's previous faithfulness to the curfew regulations. However, if any dormitory rules are broken during the second semester, the curfew may be reimposed at the discretion of the House Judiciary. These criteria eliminate the problems of a blanket removal of curfews and give responsibility where responsibility is due!

Barbara Gilman
Anna Makibbin
303 Melville House

Aquatics

To the editor:

We wish to express our continued gratitude to the "Daily Collegian" for its excellent coverage of the swimming team.

The opinion stated by one individual of the team in his letter to the Editor on Dec. 6 does not represent the feelings of the majority of the squad.

We realize that a few mistakes are inevitable and the ones referred to in that letter are certainly of a minor nature.

The **Daily Collegian** has been sufficiently accurate and more than generous to us in the space alloted.

The 1967-68 Swimming Team

If you see news in the making Call the MDC Hotline 545-2550



S.U. BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Entries for the FRESHMAN BILLIARD TOURNAMENT are now being taken in the Student Union Games Area.

Tropies will be awarded for first and second places. Entries are limited.

Who is UMass' Best Dressed College Girl?

Ski Europe
Houseparties
14-21 days or longer
from $400.00

All Ages

Price includes air fare, hotel and meals at winter Ski Centres. Famous Erna Low tours.

NORTHEAST travel Organization, Inc.

designed to give specialized attention to your travel tastes

Offices in Rutland - Springfield - Woodstock

55 Central Street
Woodstock, Vermont 05091
Area Code 802/457-1600

Send for free brochure



A major growth and diversification program is underway at United Fruit.

Last year, people spent close to $300 million dollars to purchase over 3 billion pounds of Chiquita bananas.

This success is due to a vast amount of research, planning, cultivation, quality control and advanced management techniques; our bananas today are a great improvement over what they were 5 years ago.

These improvements that United Fruit has brought to Chiquita bananas are only a part of the story. We have grown in many other diversified and exciting fields as well.

United Fruit has in its corner the Great White Fleet consisting of more than 40 refrigerated vessels; Compania Numar, processor of edible oils, in Costa Rica; Revere Sugar Refinery; J. Hungerford Smith Co., Inc., manufacturers of syrups, ice cream flavorings and toppings, and Baskin-Robbins, a leading distributor and producer of ice cream. We also own: A&W Root Beer Company and A&W Drive-Ins of Canada, Ltd.; Tropical Radio Telegraph which operates a public communications system between the United States and Latin American countries; and a 40% interest in MacMillan, Bloedel, United, Inc., suppliers of kraft linerboard for our banana boxing operations.

If you would like to be part of this excitement at United Fruit, we would like to meet with you.

You can start things happening by scheduling an interview with us, through the placement office on campus.

We will be interviewing on
Dec. 15, 1967
For people in the following areas:

Accounting
Computer Programmers & System Analysts
Food Technology
Engineering
Agronomy

If an interview is inconvenient at this time, please contact our Personnel Administration Office.

United Fruit Company
Prudential Center
Boston, Massachusetts 02199

All candidates evaluated on a merit basis

Redmen Dominate All-Conference Team on Offense, Defense

KINGSTON—UMass Redmen, who successfully defended their Yankee Conference championship during the past season, have dominated the all-conference team by placing four men on both the offensive and defensive teams.

The selections were made by a vote of the coaches at the six New England state universities.

All six teams were represented on the two clubs and an indication of the better balance in the conference this year is demonstarted in that Rhode Island placed three men on the offensive unit and two on the defensive club while New Hampshire had two men on the offensive team and three on the defensive team. Connecticut had two players on each club while Maine had one defensive selection and Vermont one on the offensive team.

As expected, the offensive stars received the most support in balloting. Greg Landry of Massachusetts, who led in passing with 991 yards and was second in rushing with 728 yards was named to the quarterback spot. Bob Mitchell, who practically rewrote all of the UVM rushing records during a spectacular .three-year .varsity career and was the leading conference rusher with a total of 887 yards, was named for one halfback position while the other went to Bill Phillips of New Hampshire.

Brent Kaufman, URI's hard running fullback, who gained 590 yards and tied Landry for second place in the scoring race with 48 points, was named to the fullback position. Bill Estey, UNH's spectacular kickoff and punt returner, was chosen on the first offensive team as a specialist.

Frank Geiselman of Rhode Island who caught 48 passes for 774 yards and eight touchdowns, which with two pass conversions for extra points gave him the scoring title with 52 points, was a unanimous choice for one end spot while Redman Nick Warnock was chosen for the other. Jim Mitchell of Massachusetts and Steve Dixon of Connecticut are the tackles and Bob Santucci of Massachusetts and Roy Lawrence of Connecticut, the guards. Howie Small of Rhode Island was named center.

Defensively, Paul Mlinar of Massachusetts and Bill Vasilios of New Hampshire were selected for end spots with Kent Stevens of Massachusetts and Vince Martino of New Hampshire, tackles and Steve Smith of Connecticut, middle guard.

A four-way tie resulted in the voting for linebacking spots. Selected were Ernie Smith of Massachusetts, Ken Kuzman of Rhode Island, Pete Quackenbush of Maine and Henry Palasek of Connecticut. Mike McArdle of Massachusetts and Terry Hogg of Rhode Island were given the halfback posts and Kurt Vollherbst of New Hampshire the safety spot

The second team selections follow:

OFFENSE

Ends, Gene Benner, Maine, and Joe Bartlett, New Hampshire; tackles, Ben Kelly, Rhode Island, and Jim Sullivan, Vermont; guards, Jim Carsley, New Hampshire, and Don Martin, Vermont; center, Ben DeGenova, Connecticut; quarterback, Larry Caswell, Rhode Island; halfbacks, Tom Kasprezak, New Hampshire and John Crisp, Connecticut, and fullback, Jim DeWitt, Connecticut.

DEFENSE

Ends, Leon Spinney, Rhode Island and Tom York, Massachusettts; tackles, Don Loranger, Maine, and Pat O'Reilly, Vermont; middle guards, Tom Ricci, Rhode Island and Bruce Gombar, Massachusetts; linebackers, Ed Kassak, Rhode Island, and Dick Gordon, New Hampshire; halfbacks, Bill Frye, Massachusetts, and Ron Grinage, Connecticut, and safety, Dave O'Donnell, Rhode Island.

Alpha Phi Omega presents

8-12 p.m.-Fri., Dec. 8-Student Union

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Dancing + Gambling + Excitement + Prizes

$.50 person *proceeds to charity*

UNITED

Cordially Invites You to Attend a Coffee Hour

We would welcome the opportunity to informally discuss one of the most talked about occupations in the world—becoming a Stewardess with the World's largest airline...UNITED.

Members of United's Flight Employment Staff will be in attendance to make this visit one that is enjoyable and informative. A very interesting movie the "Stewardess Story" will be shown and refreshments will be served.

So remember the date, December 12th a showing of the "Stewardess Story" and "Discover America" will be shown at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. in the St. Colonial Lounge, Student Union Building.

fly the friendly skies of United.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Friday, December 8, explore an engineering career on earth's last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

Our half-a-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high starting salary, career security, with your way up wide open. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, marine automation. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic ore survey. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electric power generation. We're completing competitive systems designs for the Navy's $1 billion plus LHA fleet concept.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement these opportunities.

Ask, too, about the pleasant living and lower living costs, here in the heart of Virginia's historic seaside vacation land, with superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers
Marine Engineers
Industrial Engineers
Systems Analysts
Naval Architects
Nuclear Engineers
Civil Engineers
Metallurgical Engineers

See our representative
Henry Flood
Friday, December 8

He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Newport News

NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY, NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Frosh Hoopsters Seek Third Win In Action Against St. Anselm's

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Coming off two successive wins, the UMass freshman basketball team faces a tough test tomorrow as it travels to Manchester, N.H. to take on St. Anselm's freshman team.

The Little Redmen have had periods of both good offense and tight defense but have been inconsistent much of the time in their two games.

Coach Broaca said with caution, "A long three-hour trip plus a real fine opponent will add up to a tough game for us." The coach will be going with the same starting team of Lou Griffith, Ken Mathias and Jim Ryan up front, with Bob Dempsey and Bill Greeley in the backcourt.

St. Anselm's frosh which stand 0-1 are expected to be tough on their home court. The home of St. Anselm's has a foreboding reputation for visiting teams. Among the starters for the Saints will be 6'5 Jim Dunlay of Weymouth, an Eastern Mass. all-scholastic choice last year.

The Little Redmen will return home after this game to play two games, before breaking for the holiday and exams.

WMUA to Broadcast Action from Steel Bowl

This weekend's Steel Bowl basketball tournament at Pittsburgh will be broadcast live, both nights, on WMUA, 91.1 FM. The first round, with UMass meeting Pittsburgh, will be aired at 8:55 tomorrow night.

With mellow-voiced Glenn Briere at the mike, WMUA will broadcast either the consolation or the championship game Saturday night. If UMass beats Pitts tomorrow, then the championship game against the winner of the Air Force-Duquesne game will be carried Saturday night at 8:55.

Should the Redmen lose tomorrow night, then they will meet the loser of the Air Force-Duquesne game in the consolation game Saturday night. Air time will be 6:55.

AMHERST Cinema
NOW 6:40-9:00
SUN. 2-4:40-7:00-9:15
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MARLON BRANDO
IN THE JOHN HUSTON-RAY STARK PRODUCTION
REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE

S. U. Dance Committee
ANNUAL
GRUB DANCE
25¢ Admission
S. U. BALLROOM SATURDAY
8:00 P. M. DECEMBER 9

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

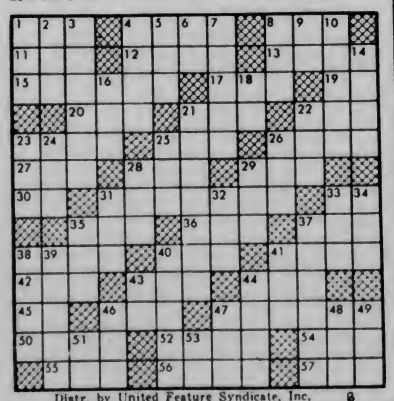


ACROSS

1-Turf
4-Prophet
8-Emmet
11-Macaw
12-One opposed
13-Declared
15-Rely on
17-High mountain
19-Proceed
20-Hog
21-Music: as written
22-Sign of zodiac
23-Without end
25-Resort
26-Damage
27-Evergreen tree
28-Afternoon party
29-Gratuity
30-Symbol for tellurium
31-Frights
33-Steamship (abbr.)
35-Measure of weight
36-Siamese native
37-Definite article
38-Remain
40-Distant
41-Trace
42-Lubricate
43-Pale
44-New Zealand parrot
45-Distance measure (abbr.)
46-Marry
47-Rarely
50-Century plant
52-Slave
54-Female sheep
55-Recede
56-Cleaning substance
57-Soak

DOWN

1-Mournful
2-Native metal
3-Stylish
4-Warbled
5-Finish
6-Latin conjunction
7-Lasso
8-Snake
9-A continent (abbr.)
10-Striped animal
14-Fate
16-Goddess of healing
18-Note of scale
21-Person of great fortitude
22-Once around track
23-Newt
24-Contend
25-Weight of India
26-Pronoun
28-Number
29-Prelix: three
31-Plaything
32-Paddle
33-The urial
34-Stitch
35-Hindu cymbals
37-Dealer
38-Couch
39-Name
40-Diminishes
41-A state (abbr.)
43-Pronoun
44-Retain
46-Spider's trap
47-Nahoor sheep
48-Be in debt
49-Encountered
51-River in Siberia
53-Conjunction



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- ☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.
- ☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business . . . especially on campus . . . just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with *their* bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes . . . we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some $63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

UMass Favored Over Pitt

Redmen to Play in Steel Bowl Tournament

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 61

Tonight's Intramurals

SOUTH TOWER LEAGUE
Bulldozers—Ironmen, forfeit
Spartans, 38, Terrors, 35
Monuments, 45, Seagram's 6's, 34
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Raiders—Quedaks, forfeit
Nads, 59, Veedees, 15
Olympians, 40, Destroyers, 34
Moodyblues, 79, Bouncing F, 20
Avers, 35, Sweet Wodunas, 34
Del Vikings, 64, Knicks, 35
FRATERNITY
ZN, 45, SPE, 30
Smashers, 33, Commanchees, 35
MAKE-UP GAMES
Panthers, 100, Patriots 32
Lions, 53, Leopards, 38
Colt 45's, 86, Colonials, 31

Hot Sportline
5-0344

By GLENN BRIERE
Assistant Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH—Tournament time comes earlier than usual this year for the UMass basketball team as the Redmen travel to Pittsburgh for the two-game Steel Bowl tonight and tomorrow.

UMass meets Pittsburgh, one of the two local teams in the tourney, tonight at 9 p.m. in the first round. In the other first round game tonight, the Air Force Academy meets Duquesne of Pittsburgh.

The championship game between the winners of the first round contests will be played tomorrow night at 9 p.m., preceded by the consolation game at 7 p.m.

The Redmen have always done well in holiday tournaments. Last year they finished second in the Boston Garden classic losing only to BC and capturing the consolation trophy in the Oklahoma City All-College tournament by beating DePaul and Texas.

Tonight UMass will be favored to get past Pittsburgh into the championship round. The Panthers, who over the last three seasons have compiled a record of 18-52, lost their first game last Saturday to Rutgers, 100-74.

Pitt is relying heavily on sophomores with three expected to start tonight. Bob Petrini, a 6'2 guard from Washington, D.C., one of them, is rated as the best basketball prospect to have played at Pitt in a long time.

Petrini played his high school ball at DeMartha High School in Washington, which is known for being a hoop power in addition to producing Brendan McCarthy.

Petrini is a fine shooter who led last year's 13-4 frosh team in scoring with a 16.2 average.

The other two sophs are expected to give the Panthers added strength under the boards. Mike Patcher, a 6'5 center from Johnstown, Pa., is a very strong rebounder as well as an ambidextrous shooter who can score well with either hand.

Bob McFarland, a 6'5 forward from Michigan City, Ind., was the second leading scorer on last year's freshman team. In addition, Coach Bob Timmons is expected to use 6'7 soph Charlie Hunt up front quite a bit.

Pitt will also rely on three veterans returning from last year's 6-19 club. Ken Bollens, a 6'4 senior from Pittsburgh, was the second leading scorer and rebounder last season and will start at one of the forward posts.

Bollens came on strong in the second half of last season to wind up with 270 points for a 10.8 average and 182 rebounds.

At the remaining guard spot, the Panthers will go with either Pete Smith or Len Kalata. Smith, a 6'2 senior, is a good ball-handler and leader, but Kalat, a 6'3 junior who was third on last year's team in scoring, is a better shooter and should see considerable action.

Despite the record of the past few seasons, the Panthers are optimistic since they boast better speed, shooting, ball handling and depth. If they can hold their own under the boards, they may be tough. Pitt plays a rugged, rough-and-tumble game but the Redmen should have the edge in speed.

Air Force meets Duquesne in the first game of tonight's first round doubleheader at Civic Arena. Duquesne, which used to be a perennial eastern power, has seen its basketball fortunes slip in the last couple of years but appears to be back on the track and is favored to win the tournament.



PETER GAYESKA
Redman center

Redmen Arrive in Pittsburgh, Work Out for Tomorrow's Game

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

PITTSBURGH—After finally arriving in town, the Redmen face a two-night tournament that will feature one of the best teams in the East.

UMass was scheduled to land in the Steel City at 4 p.m. yesterday afternoon, but weather caused cancellation of their original flight, and after being rerouted through Syracuse, they didn't touch down in Pennsylvania until 7:30 p.m.

Coach Jack Leaman had planned to run his charges through drill at the fabulous Civic arena but the late arrival made this impossible. Last night the Redmen did work out however, at the University of Pittsburgh Field House. . . . .

UMass is among four units entered in the Steel Bowl. Tomorrow night they face Pittsburgh at 9 p.m. while Duquesne, the heavy tournament favorite, meets the Air Force Academy at 7 p.m.

Saturday night the winners meet for the championship while the losers battle for consolation honors.

Pittsburgh, which was blasted off the court by Rutgers, 100-74 a week ago, is a tough, aggressive outfit. The starting line-up will consist of two seniors and three sophomores. Forwards Ken Bolens (6'4) and Mike Patcher (6'5) are the top players on the team. Patcher, a good shot, scored 22 points against Rutgers.

Two 6'2 guards, Pete Smith and Bob Petrini, will handle the play-making chores, while soph center Charlie Hunt, (6'7) is getting his first starting assignment.

UMass will use the same opening line-up it went with in the New Hampshire and Rhode Island games. Coach Leaman is hoping to run a little more than previous games, however, and will probably employ a zone press at strategic points in the game.

In the opening Steel Bowl contest, Duquesne takes on Air Force. The favored Dukes are a young team. They handled St. Francis (Pa.) and a good American University team, so they boast the only winning record of any tournament team. Duquesne has shot 51 percent from the field so far while dominating the boards against both opponents.

Ron Guziak (22.5 average), Phil Washington (19.0) and Moe Barr (18.5) are their leading scorers.

Air Force is led by 6'10 Cliff Parsons, who comes from just outside of Pittsburgh. Last year Parsons developed into one of the finest centers in the nation, boasting a 19.7 average. Aside from him, however, the Falcons are young and inexperienced. They split their first two games this season, losing to Colorado and topping Regis (Colo.) lo.)

"We came down to win, but we've got to get by Pittsburgh first," was Coach Leaman's final pre-tourney statement.

TOURNEY FAVORED

Coach Glen Dobbs of the University of Tulsa is in favor of a "College Super Bowl" game, according to a current article in a national magazine.

"Cut back the regular season to eight games," says Dobbs. "With a minimum of four playoff games, a team would play no more than 12 games in a season, which is just one more than most bowl-bound teams play now. I would fill a tournament field of 16 with the champion from each of nine or 10 major conferences and with at-large entrants from the ranks of the Independents.

Hale, Cellilli Named To All-Star Soccer Team

Senior Co-captains Dick Hale and Gerry Cellilli have been named to the Yankee Conference all-star soccer team following a vote of the six league coaches, and UMass coach Larry Briggs was named coach of the year, the Daily Collegian learned yesterday.

Hale, a 5'9, 158-pound physical education major from Sharon, won the fullback slot on the mythical squad, and Cellilli, a 5'10, 155-pound math major from Ludlow, earned the honor at left wing for the second year in a row. Briggs, who recently underwent an operation on his foot, completed his 36th season as UMass soccer boss.

Vermont and Connecticut each placed three players on the star squad. Halfbacks Jeff Taft and Bob Schroeder, along with center forward Peter Baldwin were selected from the Catamount squad, which won its third straight Conference soccer championship this year. For Taft, it was the third time that he has been named to the team.

Fullback Ray Strong, halfback Al Cowles and right wing Ferrington Langna were the Husky selections. Rounding out the 11-man squad were Rhode Island's Charles Samaras in the goal, Maine forward Swatulani Munthali and New Hampshire inside wing Dean Jackson.

The list of honorable mentions include forwards Marty Smith (UMass), Jim Wood (Vermont), Ahmed Hamid (Maine), John Sahnas (Connecticut), Kirk Renn (Rhode Island) and Harrie Price (Maine); halfbacks George Tucker (New Hampshire) and Sal Lonero (Connecticut); fullback Ray Rainville (Rhode Island) and goalies Walt Olson (Maine) and John Hilton (Vermont).



SHINING STARS — Co-captains Jerry Cellilli (left) and Dick Hale have been named to the 1967 Yankee Conference all-star soccer team.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL — Steel Bowl Tournament at Pittsburgh: tonight, UM vs. Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.; tomorrow, either consolation game (7 p.m.) or championship game (9 p.m.) Both games on WMUA (91.1 FM).

HOCKEY — vs. Colby (at Waterville, Mt., tonight, 9 p.m.) terville, Me., (at Bruswick, Me., tomorrow at 4 p.m.)

GYMNASTICS—vs. Westchester and L.I.U. (at Garden City, L. I. tomorrow, 2 p.m.)

WRESTLING — vs. Tufts (at Medford, tomorrow, 3:30 p.m.)

BASKETBALL (Fr.) — vs. St. Anselm's (at Manchester, N. H., tomorrow, 6:30 p.m.)

HOCKEY (Fr.)—vs. UConn (at Orr Rink, tonight, 6:30 p.m.)

WRESTLING (Fr.) — vs. Tufts (at Medford, tomorrow, 2 p.m.)

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — vs. So. Conn. State (at Boyden Auxiliary Gym, tomorrow, 1 p.m.)

Icemen Travel to Maine for Action

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Coach Jack Canniff's hockey squad will take to the road this weeknd traveling to Maine to play Colby and Bowdoin. The trip will be their first road action of the year.

After an opening game loss to Vermont, the Redmen skaters won their next two games beating MIT and Amherst last Wednesday.

Colby promises to be the tougher of the two opponents. The Bears were picked to finish second in Division II of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) according to a preseason poll of 18 coaches.

They went all the way to the division finals last year before losing to Merrimac College, 6-5. They got their season off to a flying start by running against AIC, 5-3, last week at the Colby campus.

Bowdoin was seeded seventh in the pre-season poll. Their only game has been an 8-3 loss to Providence last week at Providence.

The Redmen will play Colby tonight at 9 and then meet Bowdoin tomorrow at 4.

REDMEN SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Sanborn	6	6	12
Jim O'Brien	5	3	8
Don Robinson	4	2	6
Frank Buckler	0	5	5
Tom Johnson	1	4	5
Mike Coyne	1	3	4
Charlie Hanifan	2	2	4
Bill McMann	2	2	4
Greg Stone	2	2	4
Pete Dawson	1	1	2
Joe DiCicco	0	2	2
Charlie Eaton	1	1	2
Bill Fallon	1	1	2
Doug Powling	0	2	2
Pete Karathanasis	0	1	1

WEATHER

Threatening Reality

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 62 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1967

Grand Canyon Exhibit Opens

by JOHN WOJNAS

The Grand Canyon Exhibit opened yesterday at Memorial Hall and in the words of Howard Bridgman, President of the Forestry Club, "the program seems to be a definite success."

The exhibit is owned by the nationally known Sierra Club and is sponsored by the Forestry Club, the Park Management and Arboriculture Club at UM.

People attending the exhibit are exposed to every facet of the Grand Canyon by a series of slides, a color film, photographs, literature and a staff willing to answer any question and complete the participant's journey through the "Grand Canyon of the Living Colorado."

According to the Sierra Club, most of the scenes portrayed in the photo exhibit will be destroyed if two proposed hydropower dams now being considered by the U.S. Congress and the Federal Power Comm. are built. The 75 year - old Sierra Club is a leader among groups seeking to preserve Grand Canyon and other wilderness areas in the U. S.

According to Mr. Stanley F. Mikelk, spearhead of this movement on campus, "our program is drawing people from all over the area and we are quite happy with the turnout." The exhibit is open to the public, free of charge, and will continue until Wednesday of this week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin

GRAND CANYON COMES TO UMASS—Memorial Hall is the site of the exhibit of the Grand Canyon this week. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. until Wednesday.

The film and the slides are shown continually and emphasize such aspects as the animal, mineral and plant life of one of America's most dramatic natural wonders.

An emphasis was placed on the protection of the Canyon and national parks in the country. As the film's narrator stated, "There is only one Grand Canyon," and asked the question, "Can we afford to set up national parks in the country? Can we afford not to?"

Two Juniors Resign From Class Exec Council

By RON LABRECQUE

What has been termed a "power struggle" intermixed with personality conflicts among various persons in student government manifested itself at a meeting of the Junior Class Executive Council held in the Senate Chambers last night.

News Analysis

Discussion of Winter Carnival plans was halted when Jack Dean, editor of the Winter Carnival booklet, announced his resignation as editor of the booklet and as a member of the Executive Council.



Jack Dean

In his speech, Dean accused Junior Class Pres. Wayne Thomas of degrading himself and class government through "nonsensical actions" in what he termed as "anti-Collegianism." Dean is Managing Editor of the Daily Collegian.

Although Dean's speech was later called "two-bit theatrics" by Thomas it resulted in more than an hour of open debate which centered around Dean's accusations.

Ralph Stoddard, Vice-Pres. of the Class of '69, stated that the arguments presented were "petty" and "mostly personal, not involving the Collegian **or classes as such." However, Executive Council interest in the matter led Thomas to open the meeting to discussion and orderly debate ensued.**

Over the past few months there has been a split in student government resulting in the formation of what Dean last night termed "two camps." It is apparent that one "camp" is composed of Senate and **Collegian** members and the other composed of the junior and senior class administrations.

The "power struggle" concerns these two camps and in particular the desire of each to be a check on the other.

Evident throughout the past week in what may be called political conflict between there two groups has been a combination of argument ranging from personal accusations to theory of class government.

Last night's Executive Council meeting was one incident, but certainly not an isolated one. It was a concrete manifestation of a conflict in student government.



Wayne Thomas

Dean accused Thomas to be among a group of "student leaders" attempting to discredit the **Daily Collegian.** An example given concerned an attempt last week to expose Sam Spark, the **Daily Collegian's** satiric column, as authored by a particular staff member. Dean called this attempt a "childish and assinine trick of revenge."

Larry Marcus, Class of '69

(Continued on page 2)

DAILY COLLEGIAN PHOTO STAFF MEETING Monday, Dec. 11, 6:30 P.M. Last Meeting of the Semester

College Young Democrats Endorse Senator McCarthy at Convention

BOSTON (AP) — The presidential candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., an outspoken opponent of President's policies in Vietnam, was endorsed by a three-to-two margin yesterday at the convention of the College Young Democratic Clubs of Massachusetts.

About 200 delegates, representing clubs from 33 colleges in the state, took part in the convention at Boston University.

All of the officers elected by the convention went on record supporting McCarthy's candidacy.

Denis Kanin of Norwood, a senior at Harvard, was reelected chairman of the organization.

Roger Sillivan of Boston, a senior at Boston University, was elected vice chairman of the Eastern Massachusetts region.

Nicholas Akerman of Springfield, a senior at the University of Massachusetts, was reelected vice chairman of the Western Massachusetts region.

Maureen Thorton of Simmons College was elected corresponding secretary and Rosalyn Jordan of Emmanuel College was elected recording secretary.

Eric Copeland of Harvard Law School was elected treasurer.

Draft Protesters Faced With Two Alternatives

Hershey Clarifies Stand Of the Selective Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department plan for prosecution of protesters who obstruct the draft offers a choice rather than a substitute for reclassification and priority callup, the nation's Selective Service director said yesterday.

"Either one of the channels is open to the government," said Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the controversial, 74-year-old longtime boss of the draft.

He said nothing in the newest announcement changed his original directive Oct. 26 suggesting that registrants who interfere illegally with military recruiting or the draft could be classified for immediate callup.

But while the courts are handling a case, draft officials will not get involved, Hershey said.

He suggested in an interview that prosecutions could be directed particularly toward those too old or otherwise ineligible for the draft.

He stressed there is to be no retaliation through the Selective Service System for those who protest within the bounds of the law.

Deputy director Daniel O. Omer, general counsel to the Selective Service System, said that in his view if a violation were prosecuted in court it could not be used also as the basis for removing a deferment to which the defendant was otherwise entitled.

"I don't see how you could possibly run a guy both ways," Omer said in a telephone interview. "Either you try him or you put him through the delinquency procedure."

The October directive, issued five days after a protest march on the Pentagon, brought outcries that Hershey was trying to use the draft to punish dissent.

Geo. Washington Univ. Bars Military Recruiter

The president of George Washington University, Lloyd H. Elliott, suspended military recruiting on the campus because of the stand of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the Selective Service director.

The suspension was ordered until Gen. Hershey's letter of Nov. 8 **"has been rescinded, overruled or clarified,"** Mr. Elliott announced.

Maroon Keys To Sponsor Vacation Bus

The Maroon Keys are sponsoring a bus to New York City for the benefit of those students going there for Christmas vacation.

The bus, an express to New York City, will leave Thursday, Dec. 21, at 5:00 p.m., and will leave off passengers at New York's Port Authority Terminal.

Tickets will go on sale today at the S. U. Ticket Office. The price is $5.75 one way. Passengers are guaranteed seats as extra buses will be provided as need arises.



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Goscimiski

MEET THE PRESIDENT—Students are invited to an open office hour to be held at President Lederle's office in Whitmore Hall tomorrow at 4 p.m.

University Orchestra Debuts Tomorrow Night

The UMass Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the season tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The 90-piece orchestra, in its fifth year under the direction of assistant professor Ronald Steele of the UMass music department, has been noted by critics for its brilliance and majestic handling of symphonic music.

The program will open with Handel-Harty's Suite from Music for the Royal Fireworks. The orchestra will continue with Cowell's Fuguing Tune No. 3 and conclude with Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5 in D Minor, Op. 107.

Harpist Anita Titsworth will be featured as soloist in Handel's Concerto for Harp and Orchestra. A former student of Carlos Salzedo, Mrs. Titsworth received her M.M. degree from North Texas University where she received the Theodore Presser and Mu Phi Epsilon scholarships.

She served as first choir harpist with the New Haven Symphony for five years and has also appeared in recitals and concerts with orchestras in the Southwest. She was also soloist with the Pioneer Valley Symphony during the 1965-66 season.



ANITA TITSWORTH

Conductor Steele, a graduate of the University of Michigan and a former violinist for the US Air Force Symphony orchestra, founded the UMass orchestra in 1963 as a 27-piece string ensemble Since then, the orchestra has more than tripled to its present number of 90 musicians from Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith College, UMass and surrounding communities

Two Juniors Resign from Class Exec Council . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Senator-at-Large, gave the rational behind this action. He stated that the desire to name the author of the Sam Spark column came as a result of one of last week's columns in which a number of people felt that Richard Wood, Pres. of the class of '68 was maliciously alluded to.



Larry Marcus

Marcus said that if the column is written with malicious intent the author should sign his real name in order that he might be answerable to any questions concerning his column.

Another charge brought by Dean was an alleged attempt to "implicate me in some sort of kickback deal or other illigitimate transaction concerning the winter Carni Booklet." Thomas replied by stating that any person in a position of responsibility should be aware that rumors concerning unethical practices will arise and that person should take them as a matter of course. Dean later stated that he felt the rumor was of a serious and malicious nature.

The fact was brought out at the meeting that there have been a number of resignations by Executive Council members in the past week. Dean called for "courage" on the part of Council members to "resign along with those of us who can no longer pledge our allegiance to a person who seems to have lost all sense of values in order to further personal goals." Earlier in the meeting Linda Shriber asked that her name be taken off the role. She told the **Daily Collegian** that she "felt Wayne Thomas had done many good things as President but I'm upset by certain actions of his and can't perform for the class on the Executive Council as the Executive Council performs for Wayne Thomas."



Linda Shriber

Thomas called the debate "a resounding vote of confidence for class officers." It is a fact that the majority of the Executive Council seemed to back the class officers.

Some questions do remain unanswered. Bruce Balboni, Pres. of the Class of '70 who was present at the meeting stated he thought that there "is an aura and cloud of dishonesty and suspicion surrounding the class of '69 administration."

It appeared that no definite answer to the present problems of student government resulted in the evening's debate.

STATESMAN DEBUT

The Statesmen, the male vocal octet of the University of Massachusetts, will make their debut on Friday, December 8, 1967, at a Christmas Bazaar Concert at Mt. Holyoke College. The group is available for group or club functions. If your organization is interested in booking the Statesmen, please contact their Business Manager, Stan Rosenberg, at Brett House (6-6289).

Dining Commons Menu

MONDAY

BREAKFAST
Grape Juice
Grapefruit Sections
Pettijohn
Cold Cereals
Fried Eggs
Raspberry Coffee Cake
LUNCH
Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich—Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Whipped Potato
Sausages—Apple Fritters/Syrup
Lima Beans
Pear-Cherry Salad
Green Salad
Jellied Apricot Salad
Cottage Pudding—Choc. Sce.
DINNER
Ham Steak—Fruit Sauce
Beefloaf—Gravy
English Brown Potatoes
Broccoli
Cucumber-Carrot Salad
Cottage Cheese
Pineapple Salad
Cry Baby Cookies
Raspberry Chiffon Pudding

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Applesauce
Malted
Cold Cereals
French Toast/Syrup
LUNCH
Yankee Bean Soup
Hamburger—Roll
French Fried Potatoes
Fruit Salad Plate
Cottage Cheese
Potato Chips
Sliced Tomato Salad
Grapefruit Salad
Lettuce Wedge
Rice Custard Pudding
DINNER
Pot Roast—Gravy
Fried Filet of Sole—Tartare Sce.
Scalloped Potatoes
W. K. Corn
Waldorf Salad
Jellied Fruit Cocktail
Cole Slaw
Strawberry Cream Pie

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Grapefruit Half
Oatmeal
Cold Cereals
Scrambled Eggs
Sweet Roll
LUNCH
Mulligatawny Soup
Beef Stew—Vegetables
Buttered Potato
B.L.T. Sandwich
Potato Chips
Cucumber-Pepper Salad
Jellied Banana Salad
Peach Salad
Cherry Cobbler
DINNER
Chicken Shortcake—Biscuit
Buttered Rice
Green Peas
Cold Roast Beef Plate
Macaroni Salad
Apple Fruit Cup
Cottage Cheese
Tomato-Egg Salad
Orange Cupcakes

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Purple Plums
Farina
Cold Cereals
Omelet
Doughnuts
LUNCH
Garden Vegetable Soup
Spaghetti—Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Cold Cut Plate
Potato Salad
Garden Salad
Cottage Cheese
Combination Fruit Salad
DINNER
Veal Cutlet—Tom. Sce.
Baked Chicken quarter
Whipped Potato
Pear Salad
Jellied Sunshine Salad
Cucumber Salad
Washington Cream Pie

Amherst Tower



New England's most complete and unique eating establishment for the WHOLE FAMILY !

Luncheonette Special
1. ROAST BEEF
2. BAKED HAM
3. BAKED SAUSAGE

All with side order of Spaghetti and salad, bread and butter
99c

99 TASTEE VARIETIES

FAMILY SIZE
Bucket of Spaghetti
Serves 4-5
$2.49

FREE DELIVERY ($. 99 minimum) within the hour
SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 6-11 P.M.

253-7100—256-6667

Augie's

has a complete line of

Monarch Notes

108 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst

STUDENT SENATE
PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Meeting—Wednesday, 7:00, Council Chambers

I. Picketing and Demonstration Campus Code

II. Suspension Of All Campus Recruiting By Executive Agencies Of The Federal Government Until Gen. Hershey's Recent Recommendations Concerning Drafting Protesters Is Withdrawn

And (Point III) Open House Legislation

The Senate Meeting is open to the University Community.
We welcome your presence.

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Will the person who accidentally Took my tan Logran winter jacket At the Coffee House Friday Please return it. Call 5-2414 or 5-2415. Ask for Paul 413 It's Cold Out !

Anyone having knowledge or information prior to or at the time of an accident involving a Mark MacPherson that occurred on Nov. 20, 1966 in Amherst, Massachusetts—would they please call: Crawford & Co. Springfield, Mass. at 737-5337 Collect Calls will be accepted.

WANTED

Musicians for Gay '90's Bar Tuba, Banjo, Piano, Clarinet, etc. Full or part time Call Montague 367-2826

Motorcycle wanted Will trade excellent '64 MG Sport Sedan for $600 worth of BSA triumph or Honda 253-7919.

HELP WANTED

Part time evenings every other night No Experience Necessary Bridge Street Mobile Service Station Route 9 Northampton 584-4994 Ask for John

AUTOMOBILE

1961 Thunderbird, maroon hardtop. Full power, white leather interior. Excellent condition. This car has four new tires (snows included). A Beautiful $5600 machine, but for You it's $750. Call 546-9813.

1964 Rambler 2 door. Standard, six, good condition. Must sell for best offer before holidays. Call 5-7 p.m. 253-5342.

1963 Burgundy Chevy II. Excellent condition. Radio and heater, 6 cylinder, standard. Owner is entering the Air Force $400 or best offer. Call Murray. 584-7879.

1962 Falcon automatic, black 4-door, 44,000 miles good condition: Asking $350. Call 546-9917 or 545-0420.

1964 TR4 Conv red new Firestones, roll bar, ski rack. Transmission rebuilt, powerful 4 cyl—2 carbs. $895 or best offer. Call and leave message at 253-9157 (Jon Snow)

'62 Rambler Wagon Classic Custom 6, Auto. Trans. Must sell by Christmas Vacation. Best Offer. 253-2466.

Try the Classifieds

. . . THEY BRING RESULTS

WMUA Programming

MONDAY
3:00 pm Afternoon A Go Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 International Science Report
6:30 News Roundup
6:50 Sports
7:00 Educational Feature
8:00 News
8:05 The Art of Jazz
9:30 Musicale
11:30 Evening News Wrap-up
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News

TUESDAY
3:00 pm Afternoon A Go Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 International Almanac
6:30 News Roundup
6:50 Sports
*7:00 Beyond Antiquity—series concerning the history of man
7:45 Science, Peace and Survival
8:00 News
8:05 Folk Spotlight
9:30 Musicale
11:30 Evening News Wrap-up
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News

WEDNESDAY
3:00 pm Afternoon A Go Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 United Nations Reports
6:30 News Roundup
6:50 Sports
7:00 Southwest Focus
*7:05 Basketball—UMass at Fordham
9:30 Musicale
11:30 Evening News Wrap-up
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News

THURSDAY
3:00 pm Afternoon A Go Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 New Dimensions of Education
6:30 News Roundup
6:50 Sports
7:00 Educational Feature
8:00 News
8:05 Folk Spotlight
*9:30 Music Through the Ages—continuing series concerning the history of classical music
11:30 Evening News Wrap-up
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News

FRIDAY
3:00 pm Afternoon A Go Go
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 Business News Review
6:30 News Roundup
6:50 Sports
7:00 The Old Tunes Show
8:30 Friday Night Survey Show
1:00 am News

SATURDAY
9:00 am The Children's Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Swingin' Saturday
1:00 pm News
1:05 Potpourri
*1:50 Basketball—Maine at UMass
3:30 Potpourri
4:00 News
4:05 The Art of Jazz
7:00 The Sounds of Now
8:00 News
8:05 Standing Room Only—country and western music by request
11:00 News
11:05 Night Ride—requests taken for anything: rock, easy listening, jazz, show tunes, comedy, folk, classical, etc.

SUNDAY
10:00 am The Sounds of Sunday
12:00 News of the Week in Review
12:30 Poets' Corner
1:00 pm Showcase—show tunes by request
*4:00 Sunday After Opera—special Christmas feature
6:30 Music for a Sunday Evening
8:00 The Manion Forum
8:30 Classical—classical music by request
12:00 News

*designates this week's spotlight programs of special interest

Musicale Programming

MONDAY, DEC. 11
PROKOFIEFF — Concerto no. 2 for piano and orch.
SUK: Symphony in c, "Asrael"
GALININ: Suite for string orch.
TUESDAY, DEC. 12
NIELSEN: Overture to "Masquerade"
BRITTEN: Symphony for cello and orch.
KHACHATURIAN: Sym. no. 2, "The Bell"
HINDEMITH: The four temperaments
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13
SHOSTAKOVICH: Five preludes and fugues for piano
HENZE: Symphony no. 3
BRAHMS: Serenade for orch. in D, Op. 111
VIVALDI: Concerto in D, P. 165
THURSDAY, DEC. 14 (History of Music) (Bach: Instrumental and vocal works)
Chorale: "Christ Lag In Todesbanden"
Chorale & Prelude for Organ
Chorus: "Es War Ein Wunderlicher Krieg"
Ariodo: "Ach Golgotha"
Fugue: Contrapuntus III

Professor George Emerson
State University of New York
at Stony Brook
"Organo-Iron Complexes"
Tuesday
11:15 a.m.
Room 152
Goessmann Laboratory

Angel Flight Sponsors Best-Dressed Contest

Angel Flight is sponsoring the Best Dressed College Girl Contest on campus again this year. From all the co-eds on campus, one girl and a runner-up will be chosen to compete on the national level in New York. The contest will once again be nationally covered by Glamour Magazine.

The judges will be Mrs. Gonon, Dean Field, Kathy Kounjian, last year's winner, Dr. Arny, Miss Crowe, Maj. Oakes, Chet Weinerman and Mrs. Tunis.

Gift certificates have already been contributed by Peck & Peck, Ann August, Pied Piper, and Cohen's among others.

Deadline for applications is Tuesday. Nominations for two girls from each dorm, sorority, or fraternity should be left at Dickinson Hall.

Snowstorm Inconveniences Student

by STEVE LAVEROWICH
Staff Reporter

Prompted by the letter on snow removal (see page 5), The Daily Collegian contacted Richard T. Burke, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and asked him about snow removal procedures.

He said that the situation of Wed., Nov. 24 arose because of the time at which the storm reached its intensity, about 8 a.m. Since the storm did not increase in intensity until most of the maintenance crews were on their way to the University, there was little that could be done in the way of countering the storm.

Burke continued that extra crews were not called out because the storm tapered off a short time later. He added that roads are plowed in order of how heavily travelled they are, which accounts for Orchard Hill's being plowed later in the day.

The inconvenience caused to students and staff on Wed., Nov. 24 was merely the result of poor timing on the part of the Weatherman.

Primary Sweep May Not Be Enough for Nixon

PALM BEACH Fla. (AP) — Two leaders of the Republican Governor's Association said yesterday that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon could be denied the GOP nomination for the White House even if he sweeps the presidential primaries next year.

Governors John H. Chaffee of Rhode Island and John A. Love of Colorado said primary victories alone would not guarantee the nomination of Nixon or any other candidate.

They said public opinion polls on the way the prospective candidates would fare in a race against President Johnson, enthusiasm within the party, and the possible position of the Republican governors would all be factors in determining who is nominated. The two governors said those items could overrule the primaries.

Beethoven Concert To Be Given Tonight

Master concert pianist Claudio Arrau will perform at the UMass Student Union ballroom today at 8 p.m.

Mr. Arrau's performance here is part of his 27th consecutive United States-Canadian concert tour. He is considered "one of the world's foremost virtuosos."

His specialty is Beethoven, and in the spring of 1959 he played most of the 32 Beethoven piano sonatas in Berlin, Hamburg, London and Zurich in a series of 16 recitals that won him great acclaim. He was the first major artist to give a series of four all-Beethoven recitals in the fall of 1962 at the Lincoln Center's newly opened Philharmonic Hall.

The Berlin Philharmonic honored him in the spring of 1964 with a special Arrau-Beethoven Cycle in which he was heard in all five Beethoven Piano concertos and the Choral Fantasy. Last spring, he played three Beethoven recitals in Carnegie Hall in celebration of the hall's Diamond Jubilee.

Mr. Arrau's program for tonight will include Beethoven's Sonata in C Major, Op. 53, Schuman's Fantasy in C Major, Op. 17 and Debussy's Estampes. He will also play three works by Liszt: Gnomenreigen (Concert Etude No. 2), Les Jeux d'eaux a la Villa d'Este and Mephisto Waltz.

Mr. Arrau's visit is sponsored by the University Concert Association.

HANDBALL . . .

(Continued from page 6)

can win the Independent Championship, but cannot compete for Campus Championship.

The (Small Ball) Handball Campus Championship will be decided when Bob Fisher, Pacific Flight winner plays James Kakos, Atlantic Flight Winner.

Important Notice—To all entered in Handball Tournament. Complete your matches by Tuesday, or you will be eliminated by forfeit.

ICEMEN . . .

(Continued from page 8)

Pete Scoville was again outstanding, kicking out 39 shots in a losing cause.

After this disastrous tour of Maine, the Redmen hope to hit the win trail again when they travel to Springfield to take on the A I C Yellow Jackets on Thursday. UM will hope to even their present 2-3 record.

Election Results

JOHNSON
*Souza 45
Shockley 37
CHADBOURNE
*Kunlewich 62
Symancyk 51
Write-Ins 1
Void 2
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS MIDDLE
*Trenholme 38
Jacobson 14
Write-Ins 1
DICKINSON
*Paulsen 26
Berman (write-in) 10
Write-Ins 2
Void 3
JOHN ADAMS LOWER
Spatcher 11
Ventura 3
*Howard (write-ins) 24
Write-Ins 2
Void 1
COOLIDGE LOWER
*Shaw 16
Write-Ins 4
FRATERNITIES
*Lewis 45
*Lukakis 26
Write-Ins 11
Blank 1
Void 3
COMMUTERS
Cunningham 18
*Wilson (write-in) 79
Write-Ins 12

NOTICES

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE
Open meeting for all grads on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Commonwealth Room of S.U.
PRE-LAW STUDENTS
On Wed., Dec. 13 Dean Edward S. Godfrey of Univ. of Maine Law School will hold small group and individual interviews for seniors in the Provost's office.
On Thursday, Dec. 14, Dean B. J. Tennery of American University Law College will talk with interested juniors and seniors in the Provost's Office.
Appointments for both should be scheduled as soon as possible in Pre-Law Advisor's Office, 362 Whitmore.
SKI CLUB
Meeting Mon., Dec. 11 at 8 p.m., Morrill Aud.
PRE-MED SOCIETY
On Wed., Dec. 13 at 7:30 in Morrill 203, films "A Wider World" and "A Time of Hope" will be shown.
CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Advance tickets for Claudio Arrau's performance on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in SU Ballroom may be obtained by turning in stubs from brochure to ticket office.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
On Monday, Dec. 11 in Gunness Lab, 10-11 a speaker from DuPont will speak on Plastics and Engineering and will give demonstrations.
EDUCATION CLUB
On Tues., Dec. 12 in Hasbrouck 20 at 8 p.m. "An Experiment in Education" with guest speaker Dr. Ryan Drum.
TRIM-A-LIMB
On Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in Lobby of SU hot chocolate will be served, fires in fireplaces and admission is free.
CHRISTMAS SCIENCE ORG.
On Dec. 12 at 6:45 p.m. in Worcester Room there is a meeting. All welcome.
WOOD TECHNOLOGY SMOKER
Smoker on Dec. 12 at 7:34 p.m. in room 203, Holdsworth Hall. Open to all interested especially those considering a change in major.
GERMAN MAJORS
Meeting to discuss functions of a newly-constituted departmental advisory committee and to elect undergraduate representatives to this Committee will be held Thurs., Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers.
LECTURE CANCELLED
Lecture by Prof. Gerhard Ebs. scheduled for Dec. 18, has been cancelled.
INDIAN FILM
"Sabeb Bibi Aur Ghulam", with English subtitles will be shown on Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in Student Aud. Admission is $1.25.
MARKETING CLUB
Meeting Wed., Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in SBA 109. Elections, and plans for N.Y. trip.
ENGAGEMENT:
Lois Sweeney '68, Boston State, to Richard McCluskey '68, Kappa Sigma.
Lea Pratt '68, Brooks, to C. David Hosley '66, Dalton, Mass.

Did you ever want to talk to your teachers on the night before the Final?

WMUA 91.1 FM

Finals Programming 1968

NOW ENDS TUES.
ON SCREEN 6:40 - 9:00
PLUS SHORTS
AMHERST Cinema
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MARLON BRANDO
in
"REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE"
in color
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"MORE THAN A MIRACLE"

TRIM-A-LIMB
december 13 3:00
free
STUDENT UNION LOBBY

Hillel Lecture Series
Tuesday 8:30 p.m.
Plymouth Room, S.U.
RABBI S. M. KAPLAN
Congregation Sons of Zion, Holyoke, Mass.
"CREATIVE THEOLOGY IN THE 'SCIENTIFIC ERA'"
Public Invited

256-6411
CAMPUS TWIN CINEMAS
Cinema II—UNDERGROUND FILMS!
"CHAFED ELBOWS" & "SCORPIO RISING"
Complete Shows at 7:30 & 9:15
Cinema I—3rd & Final Week
James Joyce's "ULYSSES" at 7 & 9

ARVN—Part 3

South Vietnamese Army

As a Vietnamese colonel remarked to correspondent Merton D. Perry, "The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong fight like lions, while our soldiers fight like rabbits." (Newsweek 10-9-67) Yet the rabbits come from the same stock as the lions. Often they even come from the same families. The discrepancy in performance seems obviously due to motivation. The VC believe in their cause, the ARVN do not believe in ours.

Our massive intervention in 1965 was ordered to prevent a victory by the "enemy". This very questionable goal has been achieved, now 700,000 armed forces of South Vietnam, 250,000 regulars, seem more a liability than an asset.

Corruption in the army is rife. "Our South Vietnamese division commander was recently found to have sold to the Viet Cong, rice that had been provided by a U.S. aid program" ". . . The district chief of Cu Chi, north of Saigon, was fired for his misdeeds, but soon surfaced again as chief of another province, having been promoted from captain to major." (Newsweek 10-9-67) Thieu's pledges for reform are just as hollow as Johnson's "peace talks".

The problems of the South Vietnamese Army are institutionalized and will tie down American forces in Vietnam for untold years to come, if plans for a military victory are not abandoned by Johnson and his successors. The new lowering of the draft age to 18 in Saigon is expected to trigger an outflow of Vietnamese to Cambodia, when the law takes effect next January. The loss of American lives due to Vietnamese in action or incompetence can only rise, as long as Johnson pursues his ill-conceived goals.

In addition to these other factors, ARVN is war weary psychologically. They have no one year rotational tours of duty, like our G.I.'s. These part-time soldiers often end up serving five years, unless they desert. Johnson has increasingly escalated the war in deference to the Vietnamese people's wishes, thus destroying their lives and those of Americans who are dying in vain for a political crusade that unrealistic.

The only success of the South Vietnamese forces has been in beating Buddhist demonstrators, while the success of the American forces lies in its ignoble efforts to repress the revolutionary aspirations of Vietnamese for reform.

What all this analysis boils down to is that the war in Vietnam is primarily an American affair now. Why should Vietnamese die for us at $15 a week, or at any price? Thieu and Ky desire our presence only to keep them in power. Now even the Vietnamese are becoming disturbed by America's overbearing role in the war.

If they don't like what we're doing over there, why don't they go back where they came from?

Patrick Flaherty
Editorial Staff

You, Society, and Duty

Primitivo Garcia is dead. His death is of importance to every one of us because he did what we should do. He cared.

Garcia came to Kansas City from Mexico. He was taking a naturalization course there—he wanted to become an American.

After class one night his teacher, 25 and pregnant, was attacked by some punks. Dozens of citizens were in the area but only Primitivo aided her.

"The punks with her purse joined those who had tackled the Mexicans and all danced around her. One pulled her legs from under her; others lifted her skirt and fondled her. Primitivo was outraged. Plunging into the group he knocked down one and punched another in the face. "Shoot him, shoot him" they yelled. The purse snatcher did just that . . . Not one of the respectable people around the school bothered to call the police or interfere in any way during the ten minutes the grisly scene took to be played out." (Time, Dec. 8)

Garcia had cared; he had tried to help a preson beset by criminals. No one else did and unfortunately most of us are like those people—like the 37 New Yorkers who watched Kitty Genovese die in 1965. We say "but I mustn't get involved, I have a wife, a career, a girlfriend, a mother. What if I get hurt?" Unless you get involved you, your girlfriend, your mother are not safe.

Concerned citizens in Harlem and Washington have formed neighborhood groups to combat crime in the streets; it is their obligation, even necessity, to get involved. You must care. Your fellow man must help you and you him. Next time, it may be one of your loved ones who is attacked, and you'll want a Primitivo Garcia to care to get involved.

Violence in the streets is America's number one disease, it strikes impartially, savagely. We must aid those who are attacked for if one of us is not safe, none of us are. There is a lot of emphasis today on "doing one's thing," but there can be no compromise, no opprobium toward cops when violence is the case. To protest the draft, etc., is good, but when a punk gets his kicks sexually molesting pregnant women you've got to interfere and you've got to call the cops. Only the people can protect themselves from crime and only by helping one another so that it will die.

You may say what's it got to do with me? I can get rich and move to neighborhoods where there are no hoods. But violence is anywhere. To stop it you must act as Garcia did. John Donne wrote, "any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind, and therefore never to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee".

by Dave Baskin
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silva '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Bolliver '68, John Griffin '68

News Staff: Jan Curley, Day Editor; Daryl Francis; Allsen Greenberg, Sheila Goodman. **Editorial Staff:** Bob Brill, Associate Editorial Chairman; **Sports Staff:** Peter Pascarelli, Day Editor.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.



"The name's Gene...not Charlie...!"

Polis

Necessary Federalism

By Sue Wallace
Editorial Day Editor

About 15,000 meat packing plants in the United States were under state jurisdiction rather than federal because their products were sold within the states. Unsanitary conditions and low quality meat were often found. These plants produce 25% of all processed meat, yet until last week, the American consumer was almost literally unprotected from these inadequate health standards.

Now, Congress has passed the Senate-backed meat bill which, hopefully, will go far in raising the quality of meat sold, by making all meat packing and processing plants follow federal standards.

The bill provides for federal grants to the states enabling them to make their own systems at least equal to that of the federal government. The states have been given two years to correct inadequacies with a provision for a one-year extension on the recommendation of the Secretary of Agriculture. Failure to comply with the law would result in federal inspection.

The Secretary of Agriculture, whose powers will be increased by this bill, has the right to act against an intrastate plant if their products are dangerous to public health. He will have access to the plants and their records and the right to make laboratory tests on their products. The Secretary will report annually to Congress.

This bill also affects foreign meat products which u
now, have been required
only "substantial" co
with U.S. food laws. No
are required to be tested
ing to federal standards.

Measures for meat in
were supported not only
American public, the P
and members of Congress
the American Meat Insti

**It is unfortunate that th
could not regulate themse
allowed unsanitary plants
duce meat far below
standards. Federal action
quired and now that it
the quality of consumer
should improve.**

Congress is to be com
for passing this rather st
necessary bill.

Observer: General Hershey Goes Soft

by RUSSELL BAKER

WASHINGTON — It is painful to disagree with Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. He has been a great Draft Director. Perhaps the greatest Draft Director this country has ever had. One wants to do him only honor. And yet it must be said, with all respect, that he is wrong in his attitude toward student antiwar demonstrators.

General Hershey wants to take away their student deferments and draft them at once into the Army. This is not punishment for engaging in political activity, he says. Military service, he points out, is a "privilege," and students drafted for it should be proud to receive it.

Flawed Logic

General Hershey surely cannot have thought this thing through. In the first place, it is patently unfair. Why should a bunch of rowdy troublemakers be given a privilege which millions of American men have had to earn the hard way?

Consider the obstacles the typical young man must overcome before he is admitted to the privilege of the draft. In this oozingly affluent society, he has to overcome enormous odds to avoid being born to parents who can afford to send him to college.

At present, of course, the draftee feels it was worth the struggle. Had he been sent to college, he would have had to suffer the rigors of 9 o'clock History lectures and Saturday night proms instead of experiencing the joys of mastering to-the-rear-march and scraping garbage cans.

Some boys, threatened by high family income with the loss of their draft privilege, have to overcome the American educational system's brutal resistance to failing anyone before they can win their way into the draft.

How will these boys feel when they see their hard-gained rewards passed out to every campus loafer sprawled on the draft-board floor? Most likely, they are going to begin grumbling that America isn't what it used to be.

In short, General Hershey's policy is bound to damage morale. Even worse, however, it threatens the nation's moral fiber. National self-indulgence has already softened the old American fiber. If the Government is to let college hooligans extort the privilege of being drafted by such paltry threats of force as draft-board sit-ins there can be no limit to the abuses children will be encouraged to practice.

If this sort of thing is not stopped, we may soon have a whole generation that thinks it is entitled to the benefit of ten years in prison merely for running a traffic light.

General Hershey's attitude reflects a weakness of will, a disturbing tendency to permissiveness that is entirely out of place in a man entrusted with the solemn task of bestowing one of the nation's highest privileges.

The Ugly Rumors

There are already scandalized rumors at the National Press Club bar that he has bee
ing Dr. Spock.

To give the general his
seems more likely that
approaches the end of
distinguished career he ha
ed to the humanitarian
to reach out as far as
possible and grant the
boys who would have
of ever enjoying it with
kindly intercession.

This shows a largeness
rit that does him credit.
is scarcely consistent w
Roman discipline the
should observe in bestow
privileges. If the general
to honor more young m
are now enjoying the dr
him not favor those who
to hooliganism.

Let him, instead, gra
boon to those who see it
privilege it is. These wo
clude vast numbers of u
nate students who loyal
port the war, though f
family fortune and
grades to be denied the s
of the draft.

And let him not overl
sons, nephews and cous
Congressmen, at present
by the misfortune of fam
nection never to hear th
of the latrine brush or in
mortars.

No one should be discr
ed against because of h
tives, his wealth or his
sional-football bonus, just
one should be rewarded f
ing the lout on the draft
floor.

The state should quit co
Reprinted from the *N.Y.*

Campus Comment

Reasons for Censure

To the editor:

Concerning my motion to censure Larry Marcus, I would like to state my reasons for this action. First of all, most members of the Convention and spectators at this meeting, I believe, were aware of certain attitudes and behaviors exhibited by the Senators and Class officers in attendance. I believe that the behavior of most people there was correct.

As a deliberate body, the Convention members had the responsibility of maintaining an attitude of respect for opinions offered at the Convention regardless of who was offering them or what their positions were.

I also believe that if any member of the Convention objected to certain points it was his duty to remain with the guidelines of Robert's Rules of Order regardless what his objection. Robert's Rules provides ample provision for a member of a body to defend himself and offer opinions on whatever matter is being considered.

Larry Marcus' actions at the Convention were, in my opinion, despicable. He was continually making snide remarks at speakers in an effort to defame them and prejudice the assembly against them. He was disruptive in the group discussions he involved himself in which took place while other members of the body were trying to make themselves heard. For these reasons I believe Senator Marcus to be censurable.

Brad Johnson

Senator representing J.F.K. Lower

Resignation

To the editor:

Having been on the Class of 1969 Executive Council for three years and having been a Student Senator and thus very involved in student government I do not believe I have ever seen this government in such a futile state before.

No governing body, be it the Class Executive Council or the Student Senate can hope to accomplish anything substantial by dragging the other through the mud and thus ruining its effectiveness. Student government here has turned into a complete state of anarchy with the people that compose it running rampant with their egos. This condition will well be the ruin of Student Government at the University.

It is for the reasons above that I have resigned from the Executive Council of the Class of 1969. I can not in good conscience continue working in this capacity. Any efforts that I have made to correct the situation that prevails have had support but at top levels have disintegrated.

If the Executive Council had been working for and representing the Class rather than "yesing" the President whose ideas seem to have all been egotistically centered, I would never have considered such a move.

However, I can not continue working for Wayne Thomas rather than my Class.

Linda S. Shriber '69

We Were There

To the editor:

We feel that **the recent Letter on Fraternity Parties** was misleading. The type of girl who makes herself readily available to strange boys is taking the risk of getting involved in what could be a potentially bad situation. She is labelling herself "pick-up."

We were there that night, as we have been many times before, and we have always been treated well.

The Girls From Patterson

Lack of Snow Clearance

To the editor:

I would like to register a complaint which I am sure many students in my position will agree with. I, as one of the unlucky few, had to remain on campus the Tuesday night before Thanksgiving recess, and awoke at 7:30 Wednesday to find approximately five inches of fresh, heavy snow on the ground.

I should think that the University, would have seen to it that a snowplow went around before 12:55 p.m. If the University is going to make a few students stay on campus, the least it could have done was to think of us and our situation.

Anne Mintz '70
Eugene Field

People Don't Care that We Are at War

To the editor:

In its lead article of November 9 the **Daily Collegian** claimed, with no element of doubt, that their poll showed UMass students to be "strongly opposed to the handling of the (Vietnam) war". While there may be justification for this conclusion, I find a far more significant attitude suggested by the poll.

Less than 15% of the student body participated in this opinion survey. Apparently only fifteen students out of every hundred attending the University found the issue of Vietnam relevant to their lives. Only 15% of us feel that the war has significance.

This most poignant statistic of the poll, overlooked by both the news and editorial staffs, suggests more than anything else why the present administrative policy has been able to continue for so long. If 85% of the American people (and I assume college students to be among the more concerned group of citizens) don't care that we are at war, then something is wrong.

In every previous war we have entered a majority of the public were at a high level of emotional involvement favoring that war. We did not enter WW II until after the invasion of Pearl Harbor. It took the sinking of the Lusitania to get us actively suppporting the Allies in WW I, and of the Maine to get us into a Spanish-American War.

We should be concerned, and if we're not, then Mr. Johnson ought to start wondering why. While certain governmental programs may be justified by only a 15% backing of the people, a treaty to go to war should have a far greater active support. If our Vietnam venture, as this poll suggests, has, at best, only passive support, then history will see it as one of the most unnecessary wars permitted by the American people.

Jon Gerard '69

Crucial Problems

To the editor:

I would like to applaud the editorial of Dr. Roberts French, "A Grander Ideal." Each semester students are compelled to retain voluminous and ever growing amounts of factual material, or suffer society's consequences. Consequently, we are learning words and ideas, but we are not being educated in the true sense of the word: our minds remain stagnant.

I truly hope that the learned administrators of this University, and most importantly, each individual student will realize these crucial problems, and take meaningful steps lest we lose sight of this "grander ideal".

Arnold R. Wallenstein '69

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

Battle of
U Mass Bands

Dec. 15 8:00

S.U. Ballroom





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

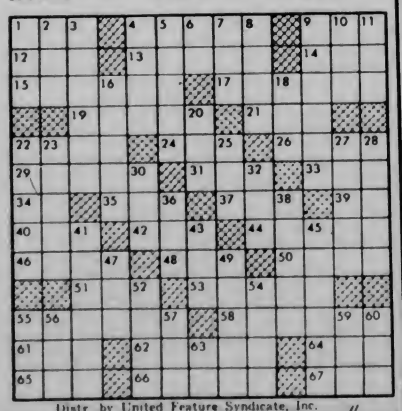
SOD	SEER	ANT										
ARA	ANTI	SAID										
DEPEND	ALP	GO										
PIG	STA	LEO										
EVER	SPA	HARM										
FIR	TEA	TIP										
TE	TERRORS	SS										
TON	TAI	THE										
STAY	FAR	DRAW										
OIL	WAN	KEA										
FT	WED	SELDOM										
ALOE	ESNE	EWE										
EGG	SOAP	RET										

ACROSS

1 Male sheep
4 Merrily
9 Parent (colloq.)
12 Mountain in Crete
13 Citrus fruit (pl.)
14 The self
15 Tiny amount
17 Loom operator
19 Part of leg (pl.)
21 Greek letter
22 Liberate
24 Plunge
26 Solar disk
29 Consumed
31 Stroke
33 Man's name
34 A state (abbr.)
35 Tattered cloth
37 Dry, as wine
39 Preposition
40 Snake
42 Aeriform fluid
44 Puff up
46 Jump
48 Inlet
50 Simians
51 Uppermost part
53 Flower
55 Climbing palm
58 Carpenter's tool
61 Poem
62 Kind of cloth
64 Period of time
65 Armed conflict
66 Look fixedly
67 Transgress

DOWN

1 Edge
2 Fuss
3 Trading center
4 Merriment
5 Was ill
6 Prefix: not
7 Man's nickname
8 River in Belgium
9 Consecrate
10 Mature
11 Click beetle
16 Scoff
18 Exclamation
20 Drink slowly
22 Wild
23 Lift
25 Dance step
27 Choice part
28 Baseball teams
30 Scold
32 Golf mound
36 Long, slender fish
38 Demand
41 Idle chatter
43 Pose for portrait
45 Fruit (pl.)
47 Vessel
49 Carpenter's tool
52 Cronies (colloq.)
54 Boundary
55 Quarrel
56 Girl's name
57 Insect egg
59 Silkworm
60 Sunburn
63 A continent (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Santa Sez:
Get the best for YOUR man at the store where HE prefers to shop !



Featuring Pendleton Wool Shirts
Sta Prest Levis
Decton Arrow Perma Press Shirts

THOMPSON'S

Serving Hampshire County Men and Boys for 80 years

The man's shop is the place to buy a man's gift.

Open Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9 p.m.

Free Giftwrapping

dreaming about your future?

then stop!

Here's a once in a lifetime opportunity for adventure and challenge.

A civilian career with the Army Recreation or Library Program in Europe or the Far East.

If you are single, a U.S. citizen and have a degree in

Recreation
Social Science
Arts and Crafts
Music
Dramatics or
Library Science



WRITE FOR A BROCHURE

SPECIAL SERVICES SECTION
IRCB
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20315

FROSH BASKETBALL . . .

(Continued from page 7)

shots to St. Anselm's 45. Yet, UMass could only hit on 22 for a weeful 34% while St. Anselm's hit 24 for 55%.

A long three hour bus ride could have been reason for this poor shooting exhibition. The usually sharp-shooting, hard-running frosh quintet looked stale and lifeless throughout.

Frosh coach Peter Broaca's only remark after the game was a terse: "I have no comment on that exhibition."

The Freshmen next take on the Westfield State JV's.

UMASS	B	F	Pts	ST. ANSELM'S	B	F	Pts
Greeley	1	0	2	Lukas	6	1	13
Dempsey	6	1	13	Bok	0	2	2
Ryan	11	4	26	Dunlay	7	6	20
Griffith	1	0	2	Mulligan	7	2	16
Schaffeld	1	2	4	Hennesy	1	2	4
Mathias	0	0	0	Casey	3	2	8
Kinard	2	1	5				
Kruper	0	0	0				
Totals	22	8	52	Totals	24	15	63

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

Merry Christmas, north and south,
Does your cow have hoof and mouth?

And your dog, fidele semper,
Here's a cure for his distemper.

Little kitten, cute and squirmy,
Bring her in. I think she's wormy.

To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux Vaccine!



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

Christmas merry, New Year bonny,
From your friendly blade Personny.

You will have the ladies fawning,
If you're shaving with Persawning.

Injector style or double edges,
Both are made by good Persedges.

And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,
Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafoos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafoos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Donder and Blitzen, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

• • • •

© 1967, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

Girls Defeat Southern Connecticut

Led by Marge Sims who won two events, and took a second and a third, the U-Mass Women's Gymnastic team fought back a late surge by Southern Connecticut, to win the meet 92.05-88.35, held Saturday at Boyden. The win was the second successive one for UMass.

Sims won the first event in the meet, the floor exercises, with a score of 8.35. Laurel Milch took a third in the event with a score of 7.50.

Miss Sims also took first honors in the balance beam event, by notching a 8.9. She took the second spot in the vaulting event, an event won by UMass performer Sue Clancy, scored a fine 9.0.

The points scored in these events were the points that won the meet. In the final event of the meet, Southern Connecticut tied for first place, picking up 24.80 points. However, a third earned by Marge Sims, stopped Southern Connetieut short of victory.



Collegian Photo by Pat Lempart

STRETCHING IT OUT — Marge Sims, outstanding woman's gymnastic performer, is caught in good form on the balancing beam.

Handball Nears Climactic End

The Handball Tournament is coming down to the finals in the various flight brackets.

In the Fraternity Division Athenian Flight, Jim Foley of BKP, has won three straight matches and has to meet Greg Johnson of SPE. The winner will represent that Flight in the Campus Championship playoffs.

Roger Prefontaine of TKE, must play Ed Goltz of AEP, the winner of this match meets Steve Litchfield of TKE for the Spartan Flight toga.

George Tokarczuk of KS won the Trojan Flight in three straight matches, winning the final from Ben Freitas, also of KS, 21-8 & 21-12.

In the Dormitory Division, perenial finalist in Handball, Mike Daley of the Thatcher Redwoods, has won and will represent the Northwest Flight in the Campus playoffs.

Dick Amazon of the Webster Rams won four straight matches, defeating Joe Foley in the final match 14-21, 21-15, & 21-19, to represent the South Flight.

The East Flight has not completed its matches. Gerry Dame of the Baker Buffaloes will meet the winner of the Fred Cheney (Greenough Giants) VS Dick Goldberg (Mills Birch) match, to represent this flight. These matches must be completed by Monday.

Elliot Klein of the Washington Terrors won the South Tower Flight in four matches. His only real competition came from Ed Freitas of the Washington Monuments, whom he defeated 21-17 and 21-14.

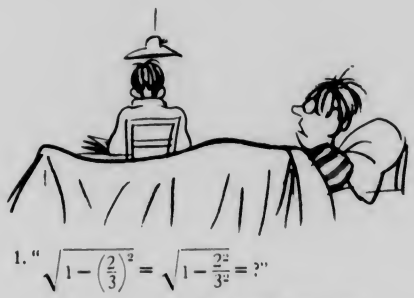
Bob Salvaggio of the James Comanchees won the North Tower Flight with little competition in three matches.

In the Independent Division American Flight, John Allison of the Dell Vikings won in three straight matches, out of a field of eight entries.

Unless the National Flight completes its matches by Tuesday, it will not be represented in the Campus playoffs. Four players are involved: Glenn Cummins, Mark Kriger, Dave Katz and Carlos Lascoutx.

The Graduate Faculty Flight was won by Franklin Sherwood of the Economics Department. He

(Continued on page 3)



1. "$\sqrt{1-\left(\frac{2}{3}\right)^2} = \sqrt{1-\frac{2^2}{3^2}} = ?$"

Knock it off, Lester. I'm trying to get some sleep.



2. "$\sqrt{\frac{3^2-2^2}{3^2}}\ldots$"

Look, I've got to be up early for the Intramural Dart Toss.

3. "$\frac{1}{1}\sqrt{3^2-2^2} = ?$"

Why couldn't I have roomed with a fun person?



4. "$\frac{\sqrt{5}}{3}!$"

Tell me, Lester, what is all this going to get you?

5. It's already gotten me a great job with Equitable. Challenging work. Good pay. Responsibility. And the chance to move up to an important management position.

Can they use a top-notch dart thrower?

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Mattice, Manager, College Employment.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F ©Equitable 1967



SKI WEEKS

5-DAY PLAN—$35
MONDAY-FRIDAY

7-DAY PLAN—$45
MONDAY-SUNDAY

Plans include unlimited use of lifts, two hour Ski School lessons daily

STARTING DATES:
Dec. 11-18; Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12, 26; Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25; Apr. 1, 15.

INSTANT SNOW REPORT
Toll-Free call from anywhere in Northeast (except Vermont) connects direct to Stowe—call
800-451-3141
For complete information contact STOWE AREA ASSO. Inc.
Box 20A-CD-Stowe, Vermont
Tel. (802) 253-7321
(Cooperative Plans available only to guests of Stowe Area Assn. Members)
SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

Intramural Wrap-up

Basketball

FRATERNITY DIVISIONS

Athenian		Spartan		Trojan	
ZN	3-0	TKE	3-0	KS	3-0
SPE	2-1	AEP	2-1	QTV	2-1
TEP	2-1	PMD	2-1	PSD	2-1
BKP	2-1	LCA	1-1	ATG	2-1
APO	0-3	ASP	0-2	PSK	2-2
TC	0-3	DC	0-3	PLP	0-2
				SAM	0-4

Leading Scorers
Lajoie—ZN 48
Powers—PSK 44
Hammond—ATG 41
Ferriter—PMD 41

Leading Rebounders
Zalkind—AEP 46
Hammond—ATG 37
Frisbee—TKE 36
Lajoie—ZN 39

Leading Foul Shooters
Maistrellis—PMD 12
Parnell—AEP 10
Barnes—PSD 7
Corradi—TKE 7
Lajoie—ZN 11

DORM. SOUTH TOWER LEAGUE

	W	L
Terrors	3	0
Spartans	3	0
Academics	3	0
Bulldozers	2	1
Huskies	1	2
Commanchees	1	2
Monuments	1	2
Smashers	1	2
Ironmen	0	3
Seagram 6's	0	3

Leading Scorers
Horgan—Terrors 62
Rosoff—Terrors 56
Rats—Ironmen 55

Leading Rebounders
Fuller—Terrors 87
Lagoy—Bulldoser 62

Leading Foul Shooters
Horgan—Terrors 8
Lagoy—Bulldosers 9
Rats—Ironmen 9

DORMITORY NORTH LEAGUE

	W	L
Buffaloes	4	0
Rams	3	1
Bruins	2	1
Redwoods	2	1
Panthers	2	1
Hawks	0	3
Hemlocks	0	4

Leading Scorers
Ohlson—Buffaloes 63
DeSisto—Rams 52
Webster—Buffaloes 43

Leading Rebounder
Ohlson—Buffaloes 51
Pelegri—Buffaloes 27
Brown—Redwoods 26

Leading Foul Shooters
Begley—Hawks 7
Sinnamon—Panthers 6
Foster—Panthers 6

DORMITORY SOUTH LEAGUE

	W	L
Hi-lo's	4	0
Trojans	4	0
Pines	3	1
Maples	2	2
Oaks	1	3
Hoovers	1	3
Hicks	1	3
Elms	0	4

Leading Scorers
Rendall—Trojans 72
Paul—Maples 64
Manus—Hicks 59
F. Holcomb—Hi-lo's 57

Leading Rebounders
Condon—Pines 28
F. Holcomb—Hi-lo's 26
Alward—Hoovers 25
A. Holcomb—Hi-lo's 24

Leading Foul Shooters
Rendall—Trojans 23
F. Holcomb—Hi-lo's 12
Ewick—Elms 11

DORMITORY EAST LEAGUE

	W	L
Birch	3	0
Broncos	2	1
Grants	2	1
Black Bears	1	2
Cherries	1	2
Chestnuts	0	3

Leading Scorers
Lewis—Chestnuts 50
Kucab—Cherries 47
Juwa—Bears 40

Leading Rebounders
Muldoon—Birch 39
Froncsek—Birch 27
Carlsen—Birch 25

Leading Foul Shooters
Larbaou—Grants 8
Tufts—Broncos 6
Lewis—Chestnuts 6

DORMITORY WEST LEAGUE

	W	L
Maroons	3	0
Phallics	3	0
Aces	2	1
Lemons	1	2
Eagles	0	3
Limes	0	3

Leading Scorers
Rose—Phallics 63
Murphy—Maroons 50
Crowley—Maroons 41
Roberts—Maroons 41
Thomas—Aces 40

Leading Rebounders
Crowley—Maroons 55
Nymen—Lemons 18
Dennison—Lemons 15

Leading Foul Shooters
Murphy—Maroons 10
Salnic—Lemons 10
Roberts—Maroons 8

INDEPENDENT LEAGUES

	W	L
Graduate Faculty		
Least Squares	3	0
Engineering	3	0
Economics	2	1
Chem Club	1	2
Selohams	0	2
Chinese Club	0	2
Hietory	0	2
American		
Flaming A's	2	0
Numerals	2	1
Bulldogs	2	1
Chad. Indep.	2	1
Toads	1	1
A. Association	1	2
Highwaymen	1	2
Ibis	0	3
International		
Nads	4	0
Olympians	3	1
Vee Dees	2	2
Raiders	2	2
Destroyers	1	3
Qedaks	0	4
National		
Moody Blues	4	0
Dell Vikings	4	0
Tabomas	3	1
Knickerbockers	2	2
Avecs	2	2
Bismarks	1	3
Smooth Weedunda	0	4
Bouncing F's	0	4

Leading Scorers
Upton—Tabomas 111
Devitt—Moody Blues 87
Forys—Moody Blues 85
Kelley—Moody Blues 76
Bernardo—Knickerbockers 67

Leading Foul Shooters
Devitt—Moody Blues 13
Schmidt—Avecs 12
Colabello—Numerals 11
Aitken—Economics 10
Magee—Eng. Plus 10

Leading Rebounders
Kelley—Moody Blues 70
Bosworth—Nads 70
Devitt—Moody Blues 54
Forys—Moody Blues 49
Ludwicsak—Vee Dees 42

DORM. SOUTH TOWER LEAGUE

	W	L
Spartans	4	0
Academics	4	0
Terrors	3	1
Bulldozers	3	1
Monuments	2	2
Commanchees	1	2
Muskies	1	2
Smashers	1	3
Ironmen	0	4
Seagram 6's	0	4

Leading Scorers
Horgan—Terrors 73
Rosoff—Terrors 69
Rats—Ironmen 55

Leading Rebounders
Fuller—Terrors 103
Lagoy—Bulldozers 62

Leading Foul Shooters
Horgan—Terrors 11
Levine—Academics 11

DORM. NORTH TOWER LEAGUE

	W	L
Panthers	3	0
Colt 45's	3	1
Jaguars	2	1
Lions	2	1
Cougars	2	1
Leopards	1	3
Patriots	0	3
Colonials	0	3

Leading Scorers
Brito—Panthers 67
Brennon—Panthers 60
Johnson—Colt 45's 51
Harrington—Leopards 49
Swarts—Panther 37

Leading Rebounders
Swarts—Panthers 58
Mongeau—Cougars 24
Healy—Cougars 23

Leading Foul Shooter
Brenner—Panthers 24

Frosh Grapplers Roll

By BOB LUMADUE
Staff Reporter

MEDFORD—For the second time in one week the Redmen Freshmen Wrestling Team has shown unusual strength. On Saturday afternoon action was at Tufts and the team devasted almost completely the Tufts frosh, 46-3.

Last Tuesday night at Boyden Gym, the Little Indians had scalped the Coast Guard Frosh 49-0, and it appears as though this was some kind of a record at least as far as UMass wrestling is concerned.

Dwight Danser, Phil Davis, Howie Kaplin, Bob Freeman, Tom Andrewes, Bob Willman, and Scott Berry all registered pins on their opponents. Nick DiDomenico won a forfeit, and Mike Brauner, and Tom Young won decisions.

George Zguris wrestling at 191 lbs. suffered the only loss so far this young season for the Little Redmen as he went down by decision to a strong Joe Scalia for Tuft's only three points.

A statistic closely watched in wrestling by the Coaches and fans is the takedown, as it most accurately measures the success of a team. To date the UMass frosh have registered 21 takedowns to the oppositions 2.

The summary:

Nicholas DiDomenico, 115 won by forfeit
Dwight Danser, 123 pinned Bob Moore 1:28
Phil Davis, 130 pinned Rich Olie 2:50
Howie Kaplin, 137 pinned Bruce Kaplan 4:40
Bob Freeman, 145 pinned Bernier Soumoff 7:40
Mike Brauner, 152 decisioned Steve Giunta 8-4
Tom Young, 160 decisioned Bill Rittenhouse 7-2
Tom Andrews, 167 pinned Jack Male 3:56
Bob Willman, 177 pinned Fran Maher 6:25
George Zguris, 191 lost to Joe Scalia 11-1
Scott Berry, Unl. pinned Carl Johnson 3:00

St. Anselm's Wins, 63-52

Little Redmen Hoopsters Lose 1st

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Day Editor

MANCHESTER, N.H.—Running into both a tight defense and ice-cold shooting hands, the UMass freshman basketball team was upset by the St. Anselm's frosh, 63-52, Saturday night.

A tense, tight defensive struggle, which saw the first half end in a 22-21 lead for St. Anselm's, was broken open by the home team, with the scoring of Jim Dunlay and Mike Mulligan being the spark. Dunlay led the Hawks with 20 points, 15 coming in the second half, while Mulligan chipped in 16. John Lukas added 13 points to the St. Anselm's attack.

UMass made a few runs at the home team in the second half but never could pull even. Jim Ryan was the key man in every Little Redman surge.

Ryan poured in 26 points in his finest effort to date. Bob Dempsey was the only other UMass player in double figures as he notched 13 points.

It was Ryan who brought the Little Redmen to within three points with 3:08 remaining, the closest they would ever come. The use of a zone press was a key aspect of this final UMass surge.

St. Anselm's, however, who had taken the lead with 15:35 remaining, quickly got a three point play from Dunlay and were never seriously threatened again.

A big reason for the UMass defeat had to be the fouls. 18 infractions were whistled against UMass, while only eight were called on the Hawks. St. Anselm's went to the foul stripe 25 times while the Little Redmen obtained only 11 charity tosses.

Ken Mathias, the fine 6'6 forward, had to be used sparingly throughout, as he was saddled by personals. Mathias picked up three quick fouls within the first eight minutes and finally fouled out with 6:38 to go.

However, the UMass shooting (?) was the main reason for defeat. The Little Redmen took 64

(Continued on page 6)

Trackmen Run in Tufts Meet

By RICH FRANKLIN

The Redmen varsity and freshman track teams traveled to Medford on Saturday for the Tufts Invitational Relays. Athletes representing twelve different New England schools competed in this meet to get a preview of what to expect in the upcoming winter season. Due to the early date of the meet, most of the team performances were far below par, UMass included.

There were a few bright spots, however. Charlie Lang took a second in the Special 2 Mile Run with a 9:38.3 effort. Brown's Chip Ennis beat him to the tape in a time of 9:33.8.

The frosh were able to win three events. Larry Paulson, Paul Taylor, Ron Wayne, and Leo Duarte combined to take the distance medley in 11:02. Cal Carpenter won the high jump with a leap of 6'2¼" and Walter Mayo set a track record for freshmen by winning the 50 yard dash in 5.5 seconds.

There's a lot of work to be done before the Knight's of Columbus meet in Boston on January 13. Coaches Bill Footrick and Ken O'Brien hope to have both teams ready by then.



OUR TRACKMEN'S MAIN MAN — Coach Bill Footrick leads his runners into action, as this year's track season begins.

The Norelco Tripleheader.
The closest, fastest, most comfortable shaver on wheels.
On campus.
On-off switch.

It also has three Norelco Microgroove™ 'floating heads', to shave you 35% closer. So close, we dare to match shaves with a blade. But comfortable too, because the Norelco rotary blades shave without a nick or a pinch while the floating heads swing over the hills and valleys of your face. And there's a pop-up trimmer to give you an edge on your sideburns.

Now there's a Rechargeable Tripleheader Speedshaver® 45CT too. It works with or without a cord. And delivers twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.



Two great Tripleheaders with more features than any other shavers on the market



Norelco®
The close, fast, comfortable electric shave.
©1967 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
MONDAY, DEC. 11, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 62

Redmen Stung Twice in Steel Bowl Tourney

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

PITTSBURGH—The UMass Redmen arrived in Pittsburgh with a 1-1 record and high hopes of winning the 17th annual Steel Bowl, but left with a 1-3 chart after suffering two demoralizing losses at the hands of Pittsburgh and the Air Force Academy.

In the Friday opener, the favored Redmen saw a 20 point halftime bulge dissipated by a scrappy Pittsburgh Panther team and their own mistakes and when the final buzzer sounded, UMass had lost, 73-71.

Captain Billy Tindall's tap in got the Redmen off to a good start in the first game and they gradually extended their lead with Joe DiSarcina-led fast breaks. Ray Ellerbrook and Tindall put together a string of eight points midway through the half to give UMass a 28-15 advantage.

Despite losing the ball a number of times, the Redmen moved out to 38-18 edge at halftime. Pitt shot 31% in the first half.

After intermission, the Panthers began to show signs of life, however, as Bob Petrini, Ken Bollens and Len Kalata all started to find the range. Centers Pete Gayeska and Jim Sulesky, along with Tindall matched Pittsburgh hoop for hoop as UMass maneuvered for easy shots against the home team's press.

Sulesky's hoop with 6:31 to go gave the Redmen what seemed at the time to be an insurmountable, 65-49 lead. The Cats wouldn't give up, though, and continued to pour in 20 and 25 foters.

About this time, the crowd, which was made up mainly of Duquesne rooters and had been previously razzing the Panthers with cracks like, "first and ten, do it again" began rooting for Pittsburgh.

With 4:24 to play, DiSarcina fouled out leaving two sophomores, John Shockro and Ellerbrook to break the press. As the fans shrieked with glee, Pitt players pressured the Redmen into mistake after mistake. The margin kept on getting smaller and smaller until a Bollens hoop made it 69-65, UMass Gayeska hit Ron Nowakowski with a beautiful feed underneath and the Redmen were up 71-65 with only 75 seconds on the clock.

Pittsburgh just couldn't miss, however, and when they did, they were clawing the offensive boards, as their nickname implies. Baskets by Tony DeLisle and two free throws by Petrini tied the contest at 71-71 and then with 21 seconds left, DeLisie stole the ball and called time out.

Pitt set up Len Kalata for a 20 foot jump shot but he missed and as time ran out on the scoreboard, Bollens, who was in perfect position under the offensive backboard, tapped the ball up three times. As the buzzer sounded, the ball dropped through the cords and UMass was handed one of the most heartbreaking, demoralizing defeats in its basketball history.

Pittsburgh Coach Bob Timmons cited the vocal support of the Duquesne fans as a major factor in the Panther comeback. "More important," he added "was getting number 10 out of there. He could have broken our press with his ball handling."

Tindall led all scorers with 27 points while DiSarcina picked up 14. Pitt was led by Bollens, Kalata and Petrini who cha'ked up 20, 19 and 19 respectively. It's obvious that the invaders made innumerable mistakes when you look at the statistics which show them out-rebounding the Panthers 48-46, but getting off 26 less shots from the floor. UMass made 26 of 53 field goals while Pittsburgh canned up 29 of 79.

The action, particularly under the boards, was extremely rough and it may be that Pitt, a physically stronger team, wore down the Redmen.

Saturday night the big story in Pittsburgh was the meeting of the upstart Panthers and Duquesne, which had beaten Air Force 64-52 in the opener Friday night, for the tournament championship.

The Redmen were matched against the Falcons in the consolation bracket. UMass took the floor hoping to salvage something from the trip. As the players went through their warm up drills, the scoreboard flashed that nightmarish 73-71 score of the previous nite. The horn sounded and five players in red uniforms took the floor. They were there physically but could they perform at their best?

UMass grabbed an early 11-2 lead as Jim Girotti, Billy Tindall and Pete Gayeska contributed the points. Air Force's nationally rated center, Cliff Parsons and Bert Spear, the Falcon coach's son, brought the Colorado-based unit back with some fine shooting.

With the score 16-16, Parsons picked up his third foul and left the game, not returning until the second half. The Redmen had an excellent opportunity to build a good lead but their shooting was way off. Jack Gallagher's three-point play put UMass up 28-23, but from there it was all downhill as Spear and sub-center, Pete Halvonik pulled the Falcons ahead, 34-31 at intermission.

Parsons and Spear extended Air Force's lead early in the second half. Tindall countered a couple of times for the Redmen but precision bombing by Spear and Mike Kelly gave the Cadets a 57-44 edge with nine minutes to play.

UMass applied a press with some success but turnovers hurt once more. Two foul shots by John Shockro made it 58-52, but that was the best the Redmen could do.

Ray Ellerbrook, Ron Nowakowski and Shockro worked hard to pull a reversal of the previous night but it just wasn't in the cards. Air Force, shooting 53% from the floor, just wasn't to be denied and the final score read Falcons 71, Redmen 62.



BILL TINDALL
Tourney's Leading Scorer



JACK GALLAGHER
Stars in Sub Role

Tindall again led all scorers, popping 20 big ones. Ellerbrook, despite the fact that he was off in his shooting, picked up 10 while Gallagher, in his first extensive action, garnered nine.

Air Force was led by Spear with 18, and Parsons and Kelly who accounted for 17 and 15 respectively.

The shooting of 5'10" guards Spear, nine for ten, and Kelly, six for eight, was the big reason for the Falcon victory.

Joey DiSarcina, UMass' floor general, took ill and was only in the game very briefly. His absence and the absence of the Redmen's fast break, was no coincidence.

Duquesne, with some of the best personnel in the East, easily handled Pittsburgh, 100-66 to cop the Steel Bowl title. Bill Zepf, a 6'2" Duke guard, was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

All contests were played at the $22,000,000 Pittsburgh Civic Arena which seats 14,000 and boasts a retractable dome. The crowds for the two nights of 5,123 and 7,254 were considered quite good especially in the light of the fact that Thursday night the Pipers of the ABA had only 1,063 on hand.

Box Scores

UMASS	B	F	Pts	PITTSBURGH	B	F	Pts
Tindall	10	7	27	Bollens	7	5	19
Gayeska	2	0	4	Smith	0	1	1
Shockro	1	0	2	Petrini	8	4	20
DiSarcina	3	8	14	Patcher	2	0	4
Sulesky	4	0	8	Hunt	0	0	0
Nowak'ski	3	0	6	Kalata	7	5	19
Ellerbrook	3	2	8	McFarland	1	0	2
Rand	0	2	2	DeLisio	4	0	8
Samuelson	0	0	0	Stevenson	0	1	1
Totals	26	19	71	Totals	29	15	73

AIR FORCE	B	F	Pts	UMASS	B	F	Pts
Holland	0	0	0	Tindall	7	8	22
Klindt	1	1	3	Girotti	1	0	2
Parsons	6	5	17	Gayeska	2	5	9
Spear	9	0	18	Ellerbrook	4	2	10
Wiseburn	3	1	7	DiSarcina	0	2	2
Cooper	0	0	0	Nowak'ski	2	0	4
Bean	1	1	3	Shockro	1	2	4
Thiessen	2	0	4	Rand	0	0	0
Kelly	6	3	15	Sulesky	0	0	0
Halvonik	1	2	4	Gallagher	3	3	9
				Perkins	0	0	0
				Gasperack	0	0	0
				Samuelson	0	0	0
Totals	29	13	71	Totals	20	22	62

Tonight's Intramurals

Basketball

Court	Time	Team
1	6:30	TKE-PMD
2		AEP-LCA
3		ASP-DC
4		Birch-Broncos
5		Grants-Cherries
6		Black Bears-Chestnuts
1	7:30	QTV-PSD
2		PLP-KS
3		ATG-SAM
4		Hawks-Redwoods
5		Panthers-Bruins
6		Rams-Buffaloes
1	8:30	Maples-Hicks
2		Trojans-Elms
3		Pines-Hoovers
4		Hi-lo's-Oaks
1	9:30	ZN-BKP
2		SPE-TEP
3		APO-TC
4		Maroons-Phallics
5		Aces-Lemons
6		Eagles-Limes

Bowling

Time	Lane	Teams
6:30	1-2	BKP-PLP
	3-4	QTV-SPE
	5-6	TKE-LCA
	7-8	OPEN
8:30	1-2	PSD-KS
	3-4	DC-ZN
	5-6	TEP-AEP
	7-8	Bouncing F's-Toads

Icemen Slip on Road

WATERVILLE, Me. — Scoring in every period, the UMass hockey team was soundly outplayed by the Colby Mules, 8-2, Friday night.

Colby scored early and then proceeded to pepper goalie, Pete Scoville, with 52 shots. Scoville kicked out 44 in a performance that coach Jack Camif termed "our only bright light."

UM managed to beat the Colby goaltender twice. Junior wing, Greg Stone scored his third goal of the year, while Bill Fallon also netted a score, his second of the young season. The Colby game was a case of a UM team being completely outplayed and only the great play of Scoville kept the score from reaching the double figures.

BRUNSWICK, Me. — UMass started fast against the Bowdoin Bears, but could not hold an early 2-0 lead as they were defeated, by Bowdoin, 9 - 4.

UMass held leads of 2-0 and 3-1, before the tide turned completely. Greg Stone again scored in this game.

Also scoring for the Redmen were Don Robinson, his fifth. Jeff Sanborn, his seventh, to lead the team, and Charlie Hanifan, his third.

(Continued on page 3)



PETE SCOVILLE
A Bright Spot in Defeat

Matmen Pinned by Tufts

By BOB LUMADUE
Staff Reporter

A fast maturing UMass wrestling team traveled to Tufts University last Saturday and almost pulled an upset.

As in the dual meet with the Coast Guard Academy, the Redmen went well ahead in points, leading 15 to 6 at one point, only to see the lead disappear when the light-heavies failed to come through.

Actually, all of the Redmen scoring came in just four weights. Paul Pearl remained undefeated at 130 lbs. when he decked Karl Bane in 5:35. Eugene Paltrineri, the Redmen Captain was again impressive with the fastest fall of the afternoon pinning Bill DeBarta in just one minute. "Mean Gene" wrestles at 137 lbs.

Mike McKenna gave UMass another five points when his opponent failed to make weight at 145 lbs. At this point UMass was enjoying the 15 to 6 lead when the roof caved in for the second straight time.

Urquhart, Fitzpatrick, Yurkus, Smith and Spousta failed to come up with the big win to ice the score and it was consolation only for Glenn Cummins and his individual admirers when he scored the Redmen's final points with his first victory and pin.

The summary:

Dave Wade, 115 lost to Steve Jones 4-0
Bill Goodwin, 123 lost to Steve Foldes 8-5
Paul Pearl, 130 pinned Karl Bane 5:35
Gene Paltrineeri, 137 pinned Bill DeBarta 1:00
Mike McKenna, 145 won by forfeit
Brian Urquhart, 152 lost to Lee Nordon 9-5
Fred Fitzpatrick, 160 lost to Tom Martin 9-1
Bob Yurkus, 167 lost to Jack Alkon 5:34
Ernie Smith, 177 lost to Steve Cary 6:00
Bob Spousta, 191 lost to Dennis O'Kula 7:15
Glenn Cummins, Uni. pinned Evan Weston 5:59

Gymnasts Tumble to Meet Win

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—Led by the individual performances of Dick DelGallo, Bob LeClair, Steve Brown, Mike Kasavna, and his brother Toby, and John Reed, the UMass Gymnastics team won a three way meet with Long Island University and Westchester State (Pa.). The UM team scored 159, Westchester State, 147, and L. I. U., 122.

DelGallo won the floor exercises and the rings, while LeClair took first honors in side horse. Reed tied for third in the floor exercises and third in the rings before being injured. Reed, the finest all-around performer on the team, is a doubtful participant in Saturday's meet at Temple.

Tom Adams and Dave March also had fine performances. Adams placed second in the trampoline, which was won by Redman Mike Kasavana, while March placed third in the parallel bars, win by Steve Brown. March also won the high bar.

Fred Babaklan took second place in the side horse, while Toby Kasavana took third in the long horse, as the Redmen dominated this triangular meet, against two fine rivals.

Frosh Puckmen Iced by UConn, 4-2

By RICH FRANKLIN
Staff Reporter

Two quick goals in the opening minutes of the first period were all that the Little Redmen could manage as they lost, 4-2, to the freshman hockey team from U-Conn. The loss at Orr Rink Friday night evened the frosh record at 1-1.

Paul Riley opened the scoring with only fifty-seven seconds gone in the game, the assist going to linemate Bill Weigle. Assisted by Mike Fallon, Ked Reddick scored the second UMass goal at 13:33 of the first period. From then on the game belonged to Connecticut.

The UConn frosh scored early in the second period to start their move. They followed this with another score in the second, and tallied two more in the final period. Their fourth score came on an open net in the waning moments of the game after Coach Ed Pochlopek had removed goalie Larry Walsh for an additional skater in an attempt to tie the game at 3-3.

Pochlopek was disappointed in the team's showing. Two scrimmages on Saturday and a long week of practice should help to remove some of the rough spots before the frosh meet a strong New Prep team this Friday night at Orr Rink. New Prep has previously defeated B.U. Frosh, 8-2.

More Sports
Pages 6, 7

Paul Riley opens the sco

MDC WEATHER

FORECAST

Continuous Showers

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

THE END

IS

NEAR

VOL. XCVI, NO. 63 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1967

Drug, STP, Control Is Considered

The Government has proposed to include the hallucinogen STP among the drugs controlled under the Drug Abuse Control Amendments of 1965.

The drug compound is the same as the experimental compound, DOM, developed by the Dow Chemical Company.

STP, or DOM, tablets have been sold or distributed outside regular drug distribution channels according to the Food and Drug Administration.

Tablets found on the East and West Coasts were analyzed and found to contain an active ingredient identical to the experimental material developed by Dow Chemical Company. The firm had not distributed the chemical

Its hallucinogenic effects were confirmed in studies sponsored by the FDA.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin

Members of the Class of '70 decorate a Christmas tree that the class gave to Goodell Library on Sunday.

UMass-Boston Protests For Copley Square Site

By JOHN WOJNAS
Staff Reporter

"The whole concept of the urban university is at stake" were the words of Dennis McKinley, former editor-in-chief of UMass Boston's **Mass Media** in an interview with the **Daily Collegian** last night.

Today at 1:30 p.m. there will be a mass gathering of UMass Boston students showing support for the Copley Square site for the University of Massachusetts at Boston. According to McKinley, the purpose of the assembly is to "gather enough support" from the public to make the Governor and Trustees favor the Copley Square site. "No one has ever heard the UMass Boston side", he continued.

The coordinating committee of the gathering will outline their program to the students in a 1500 seat auditorium and plans have been made to line Copley Square in hopes of increasing public support.

"Now the students will carry the ball" McKinley stated. In the next four weeks such organizations as the Boston City Conference, and the Chamber of Commerce will be contacted, asking them to examine and openly support the Copley Square site. A resolution of a similar nature will be sent to Gov. Volpe, it was learned. The Trustees must make their decision by February as Volpe is submitting the capital outlay bill in his January address.

The only other possible locacations for UMass Boston are at Columbia Point and Wollaston. The coordinating committee emphasizes however, that these sites are "not in the city." Advantages to having the site in Copley Square include that the University needs the city as a classroom for cultural reasons as well as a social laboratory. Accessability points to Boston proper as 70% of all students come to the University by way of the MBTA; the city is also central to all the major highways.

From an engineering standpoint, the other sites are not as feasible as the downtown site. Mr. McKinley stressed however, the whole concept of the urban university. The school would be near other colleges and universities in the Boston area.

Recruiting Motion to Be Considered

The Student Senate will meet Wednesday, December 13 at 7 p.m. to consider a motion to suspend recruiting by agencies of the executive branch of the Federal Government.

This motion was part of an open hearing on picketing and was then passed by a straw vote of the members present. The motion states that "Recruiting by agencies of the executive branch of the Federal Government shall be suspended until such time as General Hershey's suggestions to draft boards on re-classification of objectionable dissenters are officially rescinded. The Senate makes no comment of the morality of the military, but only on the civil rights of demonstrators."

On last Wednesday afternoon, Student Matters passed a motion against recruiting on campus by any part of the Executive Branch of the federal government in protest over Hershey's statement.

OFFICE HOURS

President Lederle will hold open office hours today, starting at 4 p.m. All students who wish to meet with the President are invited. No appointments are necessary.

Proposal for Full-Time Night Classes Made

From the State House it was discovered that Rep. David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke, has filed legislation to ask trustees of the University of Massachusetts to study the feasibility of full-time evening undergraduate classes. The purpose of such a proposal is a hope that **"the huge educational plant can be used more efficiently."**

Rep. Bartley was not available last night for comment to the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian.**



Collegian Photo by John Griffin

Mari Orazi, Las Vegas Night Queen.

To give every member of the University community the opportunity to raise questions, contribute ideas, make suggestions and discuss proposals of the **University College Report**, the University College Committee has scheduled two open hearings.

The first session will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 12 at 7:30 in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

The second hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Copies of the University College Committee Report are available in the Office of the Provost.

McCarthy Takes Stand on Issue Of Middle East

LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy charged Monday night that the United States has a policy vacuum in the Middle East because of the Vietnam war.

The Minnesota Democrat also said that while there was hope four years ago for an easing of tensions with the Soviet Union, "Today much of this has been lost."

McCarthy, in his first major speech on the Middle East since challenging President Johnson for renomination, criticized administration policy and set forth his own ideas for a "positive" American Middle East policy.

He urged the United States to support and guarantee border adjustments necessary to insure

(Continued on Page 3)

Report Favoring Individual Residence Policy Is Made

By DON LEBLANC
Staff Reporter

In a special report, the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs makes some "basic, and indeed, sweeping changes in the present regulations of resident hall life," with specific attention paid to open house policy for residence halls. The report urges the Faculty Senate to accept the policy of allowing individual dorm governments to implement their own policies on the frequency of open houses.

The report states that present college policies prolong adolescence by creating rules for the student. The new system would give the student the responsibility of governing more of his private and social life. The change would allow dorms to establish the frequency, duration, the open-closed door policy, and social conduct for each event.

Each open house would be approved separately by all house members. Periodic re-considerations would be made of the dorm's policy by all members, and the house governments would submit on request their policy to the Administration. This type of individual policy establishment applies equally to fraternities and sororities.

The report also answers various possible charges against its validity and efficiency. It drew from a recent survey, stating that 95% of the students favored "visits to the rooms by the opposite sex". The report mentions the proposal's unanimous endorsement by the Student Life Committee and Student Senate.

It also argues that open houses do not constitute a violation of privacy, and that they are psychologically necessary for couples seeking privacy. The authors of the report also do not believe that since the student's room "is a bedroom, the Open House policy would foster premarital intercourse." It is pointed out that the room is also an office, living, and an entertainment area, and that morality should not be forced on students.



Claudio Arrau, world reknowned pianist, performed last night in the Student Union Ballroom to a large audience.

National Student Film Festival To Be Held on East and West Coasts

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The Third National Student Film Festival, jointly sponsored by the Motion Picture Association of America, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and the U.S. National Student Association, has been announced.

To provide wider national representation, the Festival and the awards presentation will henceforth be held alternately on the West and East Coasts. This year, the announcement of the winners, will take place on the West Coast at Royal Hall, University of California at Los Angeles, on January 19, 20 and 21, 1968.

Three months later, the winning student films will be presented in New York City at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall on April 17, 1968.

Four $500 grants, contributed by the MPAA, will be awarded to each of the first prize winners in four categories: Animation, Documentary, Dramatic and Experimental films.

Judging will be done on the West Coast by a select panel of judges with extensive experience in all branches of the film industry and student film work in particular. The names of the judges will be announced shortly.

The sponsors of the National Student Film Festival, a national program designed to honor the artistry and skill of student filmmakers, to which all students at accredited colleges and universities are eligible, are now soliciting entries from students throughout the United States with expectations of receiving an even greater number of entries this year to this, the third annual student film-making competition.

Funds for Lincoln Center's participation in the National Student Film Festival are made available through the Lincoln Center Fund

"Hunh" Is Funny And Forces Thought

Thursday night F. Lee Eiseman's "Hunh" was presented in the Grayson Lounge. "Hunh" is a type of film described by Mr. Eiseman as "something that happens."

The pithy, pseudo, experience was a parody of the thinking process. According to Eiseman, It" pokes fun at the individual himself, his problems and hangups."

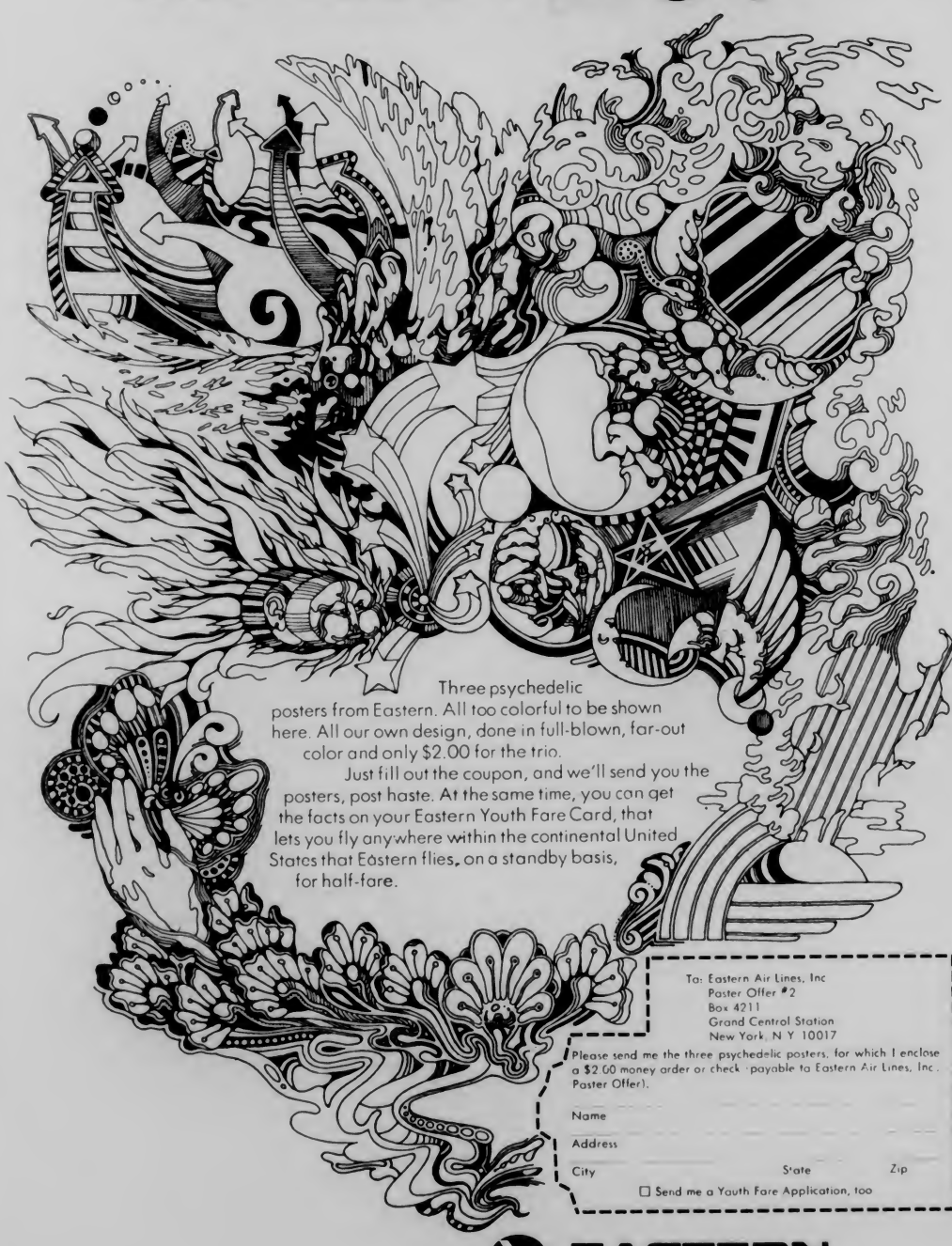
The movie itself was divided into three sections. The first was concerned with the problem of language and the contradictions involved. It was presented as a discussion between two gods, "omnipotent" and "omnicient," about to create the world of the individual.

The second section dealt with life. This, humorously, attempted to explain religion to the newly created individual, named "one". One is involved in a conversation with a nun in which the dialogue is of particular interest. It contained such lines as — "Whats wrong with questioning?" Ans. — "We just don't."

The final portion consisted of a conflict between heaven and hell. "One" samples hell and finds that he is forced to enjoy himself. Not sure this is what he wants, "One" then decides to try heaven. The film ends as his eye is removed, symbolizing the robbing of his powers of preception.

In a subsequent interview, Eiseman revealed that "Hunh" is his second film of this nature. He spent two years producing the movie, at a cost of over $5,000, and termed it a "success" at forcing people to think while being "funny".

The $2.00 Hangup.



Three psychedelic posters from Eastern. All too colorful to be shown here. All our own design, done in full-blown, far-out color and only $2.00 for the trio.

Just fill out the coupon, and we'll send you the posters, post haste. At the same time, you can get the facts on your Eastern Youth Fare Card, that lets you fly anywhere within the continental United States that Eastern flies, on a standby basis, for half-fare.

To: Eastern Air Lines, Inc
Poster Offer #2
Box 4211
Grand Central Station
New York, N Y 10017

Please send me the three psychedelic posters, for which I enclose a $2.00 money order or check (payable to Eastern Air Lines, Inc., Poster Offer).

Name

Address

City State Zip

☐ Send me a Youth Fare Application, too

EASTERN
We want everyone to fly.

Vacation Dining Facilities Announced

There will be no Dining Commons being operated during Christmas vacation. All five dining facilities will close Thursday night, Dec. 21, the last day of classes, and will re-open Tuesday, Jan. 2.

However, the Union will be open during vacation for limited hours. The following is the schedule:

Thursday, Dec. 21—open at 7:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 22—7:15 p.m.-2:00 a.m. (Christmas Party)
Saturday, Dec. 23—9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 24—Closed
Monday, Dec. 25—Closed
Tuesday, Dec. 26—8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 27 — 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 28—8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 29—8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 30 — 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 31—Closed

MAROON KEY CORRECTION

The bus will **not** be leaving on Thurs., Dec. 21 but on **Wed., Dec. 20.**

The cost of the bus is also **$5.50** not $5.75. The tickets will be on sale at the student ticket office.

Physics Speaker Will Talk About Present Frontier

Dr. V. L. Fitch of Princeton University, a world authority on high-energy experimental physics, will be the speaker for the second series of Commonwealth Lectures of the University of Massachusetts physics and astronomy department, department head Robert L. Gluckstern has announced.

The four Commonwealth Lectures on the topic "Experimental Aspects of Weak Interactions" will be held Dec. 13, 14, 19 and 20 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 126, Hasbrouck Laboratory. All are open without charge to interested persons.

Dr. Fitch is a McGill University Graduate with a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. A member of the Princeton faculty since 1954, he is also a guest associate scientist at Brookhaven National Laboratory and has served as a consultant to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

"The talks will start at a level which can be understood by all physics graduate students and will end at the present frontier of the field," Dr. Gluckstern said.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed Monday the biggest federal aid to education authorization bill in history, a $14.2 billion three-year extension of the Elementary and Secondary Act and other school programs.

The final vote, 71 to 7, came after more than a week's debate and a compromise settlement with Southerners over civil rights issues involved in the bill.

BOMBAY, India (AP) — An earthquake struct southwest India Monday, shattering the mountain town of Koynangar and killing at least 100 persons, most of them women and children, officials reported.

Another 1,300 were injured in Koynangar and 5,000 were left homeless. A massive transport fleet began bringing out the injured and homeless from the town in the picturesque Ghats Mountains 150 miles southeast of Bombay.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-year, $4.16-billion extension of antipoverty legislation cleared Congress Monday. It was the longest time and the most money yet authorized for the embattled program—but it may not get all the funds.

The bill carries a much-debated provision putting community-action programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity OEO under the control of local public officials.

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)— Folksinger Jimmie Rodgers was reported in "very much improved condition" Sunday following a second operation in which nearly one-fourth of his skull was removed.

"This is by far the smoothest day he's had so far," said Dr. William Donham. "If he continues to improve he should be off the critical list in three or four days.

Symphony Orchestra Performs Tonight; Accomplished Harpist to Be Featured



The University of Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the season Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The 90-piece orchestra, in its fifth year under the direction of assistant professor Ronald Steele of the UMass music department, has been noted by critics for its brilliance and majestic handling of symphony music.

The program will open with Handel-Harty's Suite from Music for the Royal Fireworks. It will continue with Cowell's Fuging Tune No. 3 and conclude with Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5 in D Minor, Op. 107.

Harpist Anita Titsworth will be featured as soloist in Handel's Concerto for Harp and Orchestra. A former student of Carlos Salzedo, Mrs. Titsworth received her M.M. degree from North Texas University where she received the Theodore Presser and Mu Phi Epsilon scholarships.

Steele, a graduate of the University of Michigan and a former violinist for the U.S. Air Force Symphony orchestra, founded the UMass orchestra in 1963 as a 27-piece string ensemble. Since then, the orchestra has more than tripled to its present number of 90 musicians from Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, UMass and surrounding communities.

Procedure Outlined For Student Parking

It will be necessary for each student desiring an assignment to a numbered controlled parking area for the second semester to proceed as follows.

1. Apply to the campus police for renewal if the student is **presently assigned** to a numbered controlled area, and if he has the same basis of need to retain the same area assignment. Except for first semester assignments which were based upon temporary physical disability, work problems, and course conflicts which no longer apply, renewal by the police will be automatic if the applicant has observed University parking regulations.
2. Apply **in writing** for a specific area assignment. This should be done by those students presently assigned to a numbered controlled area, but desiring a different area assignment or by those students initially applying for assignment to a numbered controlled area. The application should state the reasons such assignment is desirable, and should be addressed to Robert W. Kittle, 322 Whitmore.

The following timeable will be used:

All requests for automatic renewal for an **existing** assignment — by January 24, 1968 (apply to the campus police station)

All requests for new assignments or changes in assignment—requests to Mr. Kittle by February 2, 1968; decisions on applications made by February 9, 1968; stickers available from campus police, February 14, 1968.

McCARTHY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Israel its security.

McCarthy said the adjustments, which he did not specify, should give stability to those Arab nations that have shown an interest in peace.

"The problem of an enduring peace in the Middle East can be solved only in the context of a positive United States policy that aims at the reduction of tensions with the Soviet Union," he said.

"This we do not have today," McCarthy added. "The U.S. policy vacuum in the Middle East is a grave risk, not only to Israel

Trackmen Run in Tufts Meet

Business School Invites Students To Coffee Hour

Juniors and seniors interested in exploring the possibility of careers in business are invited to attend a coffee hour, Thursday, December 14th in Room 206 of the School of Business Administration 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Members of the graduate teaching faculty will be on hand to discuss the MBA degree. The program does not require that applicants already possess an undergraduate degree in business. The School of Business Administration welcomes applications from students from all disciplines.

Specific questions will be answered at the coffee hour and the application procedure will be explained in detail.

Disc Jockey Will Judge UMass Bands

Eight University of Massachusetts bands will battle for the $400 cash award for first place in the second annual Battle of the UMass Bands on Friday, Dec. 15 starting at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Two WBZ radio disc jockeys, Dave Maynard and Ron Landry, and a third unnamed judge, will judge the bands on showmanship, musical talent, audience appeal and stage presentation at the annual Christmas dance sponsored by the Student Union Dance Committee.

The eight bands scheduled in ordered of appearance are The Maze, The Jury, The Incorporated Soul, STP, The Captain Soul, Lord, Sound Foundation and the Tweeds. In addition to the first place award of $400 the bands will be vying for a second place prize of $300 and third place prize of $225. The three winners will perform at the Registration Dance in January.

Tickets are on sale now in the Student Union and will also be available at the door.

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

Battle of
U Mass Bands

Dec. 15 8:00

S.U. Ballroom

A CHRISTMAS COLLECTION

The Valley Peace Center is sponsoring a

Clothing Drive
for homeless Vietnamese children

(Cotton and lightweight clothing preferred)

Collection centers:

In Amherst—
Valley Peace Center,
North Pleasant Street
(white house near Amherst Carriage Motor Inn)

In Northampton—
the Fauxpas
(Leather Shop on Green Street, across from Smith)
or call 256-616 to arrange to have contribution picked up.

IF YOU'RE DRIVING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS, HAVE TWO FOR THE ROAD.



IF YOU'RE REALLY TIRED NOTHING REPLACES SLEEP
NOT EVEN NODOZ ®

Trackmen Run in Tufts Meet

An opportunity to be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army by taking only the two-year Advanced Course during the last two years at the University of Massachusetts is available.

To qualify you should apply for enrollment with the University of Massachusetts ROTC Detachment. If accepted, you will participate in a six-week summer training period at Fort Knox (training at Ft. Knox is in place of the Freshman and Sophomore Basic Course), after which you attend two years of advanced ROTC training. Total remuneration will be approximately $1300 for the two years.

When you enter the Advanced ROTC Program, you must agree to complete ROTC Training, unless circumstances beyond your control make it impossible to do so. For undergraduates, all academic requirements for a degree must be completed prior to commissioning and all advanced course ROTC students must agree to accept a commission, if it is offered, and to serve on active duty in the Army for a period of two years, followed by four years in a Reserve Component. An important consideration for undergraduates is that under current laws an ROTC graduate may request a delay in reporting for active duty in order to pursue a graduate degree.

Detailed information on the program and the requirements may be obtained by visiting the ROTC Detachment in Dickinson Hall today.

The Court and Equality

The Supreme Court made a decision last week that may have far-reaching effects in the area of Civil rights. By agreeing to review a ruling of the United States Court of Appeals concerning open housing, the Court brought this sensitive issue before its docket for the first time.

The case involved a racially mixed couple where the husband was a Negro. They had been denied the right to purchase a house and lot in a subdivision being developed in suburban St. Louis. The appelate court ruled that existing law provides no remedy for persons who say they were denied the right to purchase real property because of their race. In view of Congress' refusal to enact a fair housing law, the necessity of judicial decision on this issue becomes more and more apparent. The Justice Department acted in the role of "friend of the court" in support of the appeal. In this position "Justice" asked the court to rule that those who develop suburban land into going communities cannot legally refuse to sell to Negroes or members of other minority groups.

The appeal rests on two constitutional points. The first involves the long-forgotten Civil Rights Act of 1866 which stated that recently freed slaves should have the right "to purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal property." That Rights Act was passed to augment the 13th Amendment which prohibited slavery and since discriminaton in housing is looked upon as a vestige of slavery, the Court has the right to invoke the law and force compliance with it.

The second constitutional point involves the 14th Amendment which prohibits discrimination by states. The appeal's contention is that the suburban developers create new communities and must assume the responsibilities of states in installing sewers, paving roads, building playgrounds and other features traditionally provided by the state. It was pointed out by the Justice Department that "a private individual who is permitted by the state to perform an essentially public function assumes, along with the governmental powers of the state, its constitutional obligations" not to discriminate against Negroes.

The Supreme Court should overturn the ruling of the lower court and take this first step towards fair housing. This act decision in itself will not be enough, since it touches an area where few Negroes can presently afford to live. The problem must rather be attacked where it is most important—in the city. The sole solution to urban housing discrimination is by Congressional action. Only when effective legislative action is taken will the Negro gain the right to live where he pleases unhindered by archaic prejudices.

Bob Brill
Associate Editorial Chairman

Views on the War—3

Bobby and the Future

The political position of Robert F. Kennedy in the 1968 elections is probably the most discussed, and least understood, aspect of the coming campaign. An extremely complex man, driven by bitter memories of the past and frustrated hopes for the future, Kennedy has been damned by the right-wing as a dangerous radical and by the left-wing as a power-hungry demagogue. The problem with both views is that they fail to consider the fact that Kennedy has undergone an almost total political transformation during the past ten years. As Jack Newfield observed in a perceptive article on Kennedy, "Ten years ago (his) heroes were Douglas MacArthur, Herbert Hoover and J. Edgar Hoover . . . Today Kennedy's personal heroes have become men like Thoreau, Jefferson, Lincoln, the Greeks, and Albert Camus."

(Boston Globe, Nov. 12)

It seems clear that the major influence in Kennedy's transformation was the tragedy of his brother's assassination. While he has candidly admitted the folly of John Kennedy's policy in Southeast Asia, he also believes that his brother was at least making an attempt to substitute a rational foreign policy for the moralistic and emotional policies of John Foster Dulles. He believes that Lyndon Johnson has reverted to the policies of Dulles, and that those policies will inevitably lead to a nuclear holocaust. Further, Kennedy feels that essential programs for poverty, medical care, civil rights and education are being eroded by the massive federal expenditures for the Vietnam War.

Yet, in spite of his deep disagreements with the Johnson Administration, Kennedy finds himself politically impotent. Last winter, he spoke with a representative of the National Liberation Front in Paris, who informed him that the government of North Vietnam was willing to engage in meaningful negotiations with South Vietnam and the United States. The only prerequisite for negotiations was an unconditional cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam. Kennedy returned to Washington and told President Johnson of the offer. When the incident became public, Johnson responded by escalating the bombing of the North, and he then proceeded to castigate Kennedy for "naive meddling." This episode convinced Kennedy that Johnson's response to Kennedy criticism would only result in a more rigid Administration posture. Beyond this, Kennedy was certain that the President would be re-nominated by the Democratic Convention and that he could not actively oppose his reelection. If Senator Eugene McCarthy can defeat Johnson in some primaries, Kennedy may be forced to challenge the President at the Convention.

The fact that Robert Kennedy does not quite fit any of the stereotyped images of either the left or the right in his greatest weakness, but also the source of his potential strength. Governor Reagan thinks he is soft on Communism. I. F. Stone sees him as a phony liberal. Many academicians who are supremely confident of the infallibility of their judgments on both the morals and the policies of politicians, but who cynically deny any obligation to become involved themselves in politics, are frightened by Kennedy's alleged mania for power. It is tragic that the man who, in Dr. Spock's words, "is America's last hope for peace," should not have the unqualified support of those who are truly committed to put an end to the war in Vietnam. And for those who wish to break the vicious and dehumanizing cycle of poverty in America, Kennedy presents the most rational and imaginative ideas for doing so. He is also one of the few political leaders who understand the deep frustration and despair of black Americans, and who is willing to offer positive programs of action in place of national days of prayer.

In his article on Kennedy, Newfield speculates on the possiblity of a future Kennedy Administration. "Robert Kennedy could become a radical, experimental President, in the activist tradition of Andrew Jackson and Franklin Roosevelt. But the question persists whether even that will be enough to save America from the social dynamite ticking away amidst the rats and rubble of every black ghetto. Robert Kennedy, by 1972, may inherit only the sterile ashes of another generation's madness. But so did FDR."

Philip Johnston '68



Quad Presidents' Statement

Serious objection is being voiced over **A Proposal for Residence Halls 1970** which would place a facility for the housing of 1400 students in the center of the North Quadrangle. A petition opposing this position was signed by more than 88% of the total number of residents of the Quad. Objection centers around the following considerations. Such a residence hall will create an excessively high population density in this area. This high density will result in noisy, distracting conditions, which not only adversely affect studying and academic performance as well as sleeping and general health, but result in lack of personal privacy, which may well have harmful psychological effects.

Such a building will eliminate the sun-lit and grassy area in the middle of the Quad. The residents feel that this grassy area presently serves as a buffer between the dormitories, encouraging their independent functioning and yet promoting their voluntary co-operation. A building, such as the one proposed, in the center of the Quad may isolate the present dormitories from one another and yet force an involuntary and undesired uniformity throughout the entire Quadrangle. They feel it is likewise a mistake to raise the building upon stilts over the area, since this will result in an undesirably dark area; in fact, the proposal to raise it upon stilts itself constitutes an admission on the deliterious effects that this building will have upon the spirit and character of the Quad.

The strong objection taken by the residents of the area to this proposal stem not as much from an opposition to the new as from a desire to preserve the present character of the Quad. The Quad is quiet. It is spacious, green, and sunny, attributes which cannot be measured by any monetary standard. It has closely knit and independent residence hall units, each of which is encouraged by the character of the area to function individually. The residents prefer this present arrangement, this present spirit, to that of a large, dense, urbanized residential complex and furthermore feel that the existence of an opportunity for choice between these modes of university living is ess the University.

If it is felt that the Q in beauty, a reasonable would be the planting and greenery and the tion of open courtyar not the decimation of by a massive, overpow incongruous building. dents feel that it shou derstood that students ministrators, faculty, or must live in these d and that it is they, alone, who are forced t the unfortunate mistak by those others who nearly as directly aff these errors. While the of course, presume to with absolute certai wishes of the students follow, they do feel tha dents, they can underst wishes much better tha ministrators and plann ever well-intentioned.

Therefore, the resid that their position this matter be given serious consideration.

Quad

Down This Way

Seasonal

EACH YEAR, AROUND THANKSGIVING TIME, we come around to sniffing the Christmas season. Everywhere, streets, along with shopkeepers and shoppers, brighten. Reflected in polished store-front windows, people's faces take on a childlike puffiness, reddened by bulbs and the cold, softened by whites and greens. Each city and town prides its own display of lights and tinsel, no matter how elaborate, no matter how crumpled or poor. People chat and laugh, weighted by gifts in the snowstorm, moving, it seems, on joy alone.

Through the blizzard, we see the Christmas season as a time that sends our blood sledding through our arteries, heading out. We have never been able to spike down exactly what happens when the eve arrives. We know Christmas has struck. We can trace patterns between the art of Christmas and the art of *The Messiah*. The music of Christmas blurts through the lungs of loud speakers or raises its voice through stereos and choirs.

In these times, it is d attach a meaning to much less Christmas. E in the midst of that pre snowstorm, we pass an man, red tie sticking overcoat, and toss a co cup, when we smile up woman dreaming the chimes of "Silent Ni sense some worth in w mas, like a pilgrim, whole season coming, leaving, fulfilling, ne wander along.

P. R

It is the gravest error to underrate the power of boredom as a factor in social change. —Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., SOURCES OF THE NEW DEAL: REFLECTIONS ON THE TEMPER OF A TIME.

To call politics dirty is to call democracy dirty.

—Nelson A. Rockefeller, Godkin Lecture, Harvard

In the process fro ing to public speakin thing may be lost. In cess from public spe the headlines of th very much is lost. Da marskjold

Campus Comment

Consistency or Suppression

To the editor:

History has shown that censorship is the perfect answer to a sterile society. Censorship is a form of cancer and its aim is the destruction of creativity. The 'perfect' state of the future would be one where the population is totally artificially inseminated; true knowledge and understanding would lie behind a mask of decite.

Variation would be a thing of the past; each person would be a morror image of his neighbor.. He would think the same thoughts and live the same life. Could a society be more perfect?

The reason for this letter is a reply to the letter written by David L. Knowlton entitled "Academic Problems." I can not help but shudder at what his letter contained. By what it said, it can be assumed that the author would be a willing candidate for this 'perfect' society.

In his letter, he asked how a university could allow such wide discrepencies in teaching as that found in the Botany Department. He lists as these 'discrepencies', Drs. Putala and Drum. He further stated: "Is this consistent education? This inconsistency is a burden to many students and detrimental to almost all." How absurd can one get?

Does he want a university without variation or discrepencies, as he so callously states? Does he actually want the sterile, rewardless system he proposes? Does he want to walk into a classroom and already know what the teacher is going to say and how he is going to say it? Does he want a one dimensional world with one dimensional ideas? Does he want to be challenged and made to think or does he want to be an unchallenged sponge which only soaks up one drop of knowledge when there is a sea to devour? Is he truly satisfied with one drop or is he simply afraid to swim? As for myself, I would rather drown than be a member of his type of society.

Most of education is a game of exploring. You seek to find that which you do not know. With but one guide, you discover very little.

That is why it is extremely important that there are different techniques with which to explore. Different techniques breed different insights. Drs. Putala and Drum offer to their students two techniques of exploring. Both are vital; both are needed. I only wish we had more guides like them.

Barry Hazzard

Yankee In Thailand

(The following letter from Burgess Needle was received by Mrs. Martha R. Wright of the English Department who suggested to us that the Daily Collegian *might find it interesting enough to publish. Needle, who graduated last February, was Associate Editor of* Caesura, *the former literary magazine, and served as an undergraduate teaching assistant in the Remedial English Program of the English Department.—Ed.)*

Dear Mrs. Wright:

Some time has passed since I last saw you and I thought you might be interested in what has transpired since then. I trained in Pepeekeo, Hawaii, with a group of Peace Corps Volunteers called 'Thailand XVIII' for three months, then flew from Hawaii to Japan to Manila and finally to Bangkok.

In Bangkok we were briefed on our assignments and given background information by the Thai Ministry of Education on the educational system of their country. The initial group of 62 volunteers had narrowed to 44 teachers and four secretaries by the time the assignments were given out. Few of us realized that within two weeks of our landing in Thailand four volunteers would leave for home.

One simply loked at the countryside and asked permission to fly back. Another came down with malaria. A third injured his back while cutting grass (or something else equally prosaic). The fourth felt his services weren't being sufficiently utilized and left feeling both his personal interests and those of the Peace Corps would best be served if he returned home.

My town of Nangrong is located in the Northeast section of Thailand near the city of Buriram which is the largest city in the area and a Chungwat capital (Chungwat=district). My school has 288 students and ranges up to the MS 3 level which is about on a scale with our junior high school. I teach English to all the MS 1 classes and help out with the English Club, some of the less strenuous sports, and clumsily arrange flowers when they have a banquet.

About one month after I arrived they had a ceremony honoring the teachers called 'wai khruu'. It was very formal and reinforced my impression that the average Thai student is far and away more respectful of teachers than his American counterpart. When addressing a teacher a student automatically 'wais' and bows his head. When a teacher rides by on his bicycle, the students stand at the side of the road, the boys at attention and the girls wave.

My training at Hawaii was so thorough that the actual job of teaching became fairly easy to pick up and I feel I am pretty well adjusted to the situation at this time. My major drawback is the language. Three months of study did not really give me more than the most basic outline.

Thai is a tonal language, having five tones of varying pitch, and the right word at the wrong pitch is, in fact the **wrong** word. A word like 'mai' may, depending on its position and tone, mean: new; not; or indicate a question is being asked. A word like 'sooway' means: unlucky; pretty; and tribute. Conversations are apt to get kind of tricky as you may well imagine.

There are also, of course, quite a few conventions of behavior that must be observed like watching where you point the toe of your shoe; however, the people are just about the most friendly, generous, and graceful I have encountered.

My school master worked out a deal where-by I was given a house of my own on stilts) and I have at least several students at my beck and call for any errands that pop into my brain. Right now the food is still a problem and I believe I'm about 20 pounds slimmer. I like chicken soup, but at breakfast time it still makes me uneasy. My palate is still numb from chili.

Yet, all in all, the countryside and the people are so interesting, so beautiful, that when I wake in the morning under coconut trees and the sound of my next door neighbor singing Cambodian folk songs I know I wouldn't trade positions with anyone else on earth.

Burgess Needle

Unusual Tactics Needed

To the editor:

Senator Brad Johnson, according to the **Daily Collegian** of Dec. 8, is proposing a censure motion directed at Larry Marcus, Senator at Large, Class of 1969. This charge is that Marcus heckled the speakers on the floor at the last constitutional convention meeting and failed at times to be attentive. Anyone at that meeting could very easily see that unusual tactics had to be used to be heard above the gobbling.

In fact, we feel that Senator Marcus was more restrained than any of us could have been, considering the frustration one must have felt at being labeled "Student Senator," when in fact the convention that night could have been improved with a little help from a local turkey farmer.

Neal Whitman '69
Mike Garjian '68
Pete Houle '70
Paul Holton '68

True Talent

To the editor:

Seeing as the entertainment for Homecoming '67 received so much publicity this past fall with its psychedelic light show of questionable taste and the alleged poor talent shown in the Mitch Ryder concert, I feel that the Simon and Garfunkel concert deserves more than equal time. I cannot believe that their excellent talent has received almost no comment whatsoever in the **Daily Collegian.**

I personally enjoyed that concert more than any other I have ever seen at UMass. They were good performers; they had great material; and they sang a combination of familiar and unfamiliar songs. The poetry moved me very much. To me, Simon and Garfunkel are two men who see life very clearly and they express these sentiments just as clearly. They definitely deserved a show all their own.

The representatives of the Class of '70 who ran S.E.N.D.-O.F.F. should be congratulated also for the excellent entertainment they provided.

Janet Caldwell '70

Time will enable people to distinguish what we have thought from what we have said.
—Denis Diderot

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

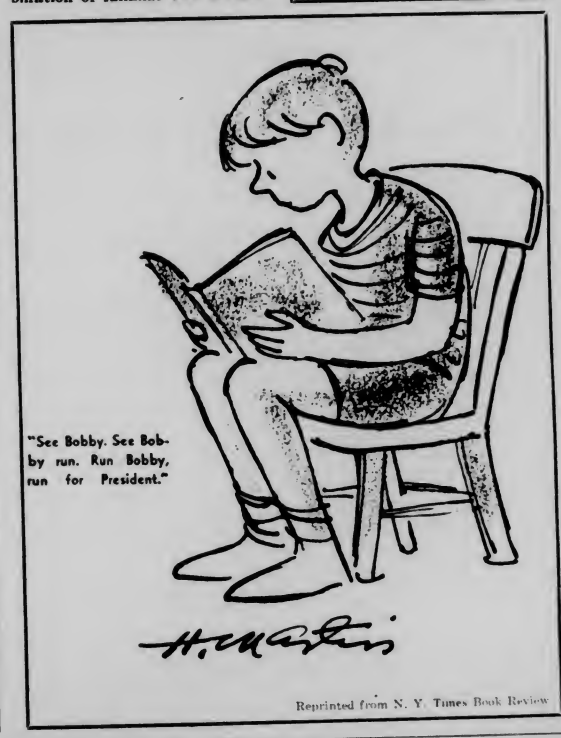
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

NEWS Staff: Sally Dolgin, Judy Leonard, Day Editors. Staff: Bill Dicklnson, Claudia Hamberg, John Wojnas, Julie Gooch. Editorial Staff: Dave Baskin, Day Editor.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for necessary or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writrs.

Entered as second class matter at the pose office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam priods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.



"See Bobby. See Bobby run. Run Bobby, run for President."

Reprinted from N. Y. Times Book Review



256-6411

CAMPUS TWIN CINEMAS

Cinema II—UNDERGROUND FILMS!

"CHAFED ELBOWS" & "SCORPIO RISING"

Complete Shows at 7:30 & 9:15

Cinema I—3rd & Final Week

James Joyce's "ULYSSES" at 7 & 9

TRIM-A-LIMB

december 13 3:00

free

STUDENT UNION LOBBY

Movie Review

"Cool Hand Luke" Features Paul Newman In One of His Greatest Performances

by ALAN SPONBURGH
Staff Reporter

Cool is the only word for "Cool Hand Luke", a definite must for moviegoers and Paul Newman fans alike, now playing at the Twin Cinema in Amherst.

As Luke, Paul Newman offers perhaps his finest performance ever and may finally have a good shot at the long awaited and well deserved Oscar.

The story is the old chain gang and the brutality of unemotional guards and a sadistic warden; but the beauty is in the presentation. Luke gets drunk and knocks the tops off a row of parking meters. Sentence; two years for malicious destruction of municipal property.

Luke and rules go together like brandy and ginger ale. To Luke the prisoners' rules are just as ridiculous as the warden's rules. Whether playing poker, working on the road or eating 50 hard-boiled eggs on a bet, Luke smiles and plays a cool hand. This wins him the adulation of his fellow prisoners and the respect of the prison bully who later becomes his only true friend.

When Luke's mother dies, it seems that there's no longer any reason for him to serve out his sentence. Three times Luke escapes and each capture brings him a more cruel beating. The last time he is shot and the warden is in no hurry to get him to a hospital. Luke dies, cool and smiling.

Whether Paul Newman is Hud, Harper, Hombre or Cool Hand Luke, whether he laughs, cries, shoots or kisses, Paul Newman is one of the best actors in America. In "Cool Hand Luke", Newman displays a broad range of emotions.

He's warm and understanding to his mother, but must be tough and unwavering under the sadistic beatings of the guards. At times he's childish and playful with the prisoners; other times serious and searching for meaning and a God to believe in. Here you see a bloody and sweaty face of pain and there you see the cool smile and blue eyes of Cool Hand Luke.

Backing up Newman are a number of good characterizations including the prison bully played by George Kennedy. At first the brutish "leader" of the prisoners, he later comes to respect Luke for his spirit. The final tragic scene when Luke is shot demonstrates the real ability of Kennedy, which has been obscured in his "heavy" roles in "Charade" and "Harper". The deep respect and affection that he felt for Luke comes alive as Kennedy whimpers like a child at his death.

If you're an Academy Award watcher, don't miss a nominee for best actor, and maybe the winner.

WMUA Schedules Live Exam Review Sessions

This year UMass students taking 100 level courses will have the opportunity to ask their professors questions one or two nights before the final exam, through a new service provided by WMUA, the student radio station.

WMUA has scheduled a review session with professors from seven departments, during the final exam period in January, according to David Meyer, WMUA publicity director. Each program will begin with a professor giving a resume of his course to be interrupted at any time with answers to questions called in to the station by students. Each course will be given between an hour and a half to two hours air time.

The projected schedule for these programs, according to Meyer is: Geology 101, 102, 103, January 3, 7 to 9 p.m.; Physics 101, January 3, 9 to 11 p.m.; Sociology 101, January 4, 7 to 9; Government 100, January 11, 7 to 9; Government 150, 160, January 11, 9 to 11.

WMUA is running this program on an experimental basis, Meyer said. "The continuance of this program will depend upon its success during this final exam period," he said. Some other schools have had much success with this type of study aid during finals, he indicated. According to Meyer, the faculty members who have responded to WMUA's invitation to participate have indicated that they are willing to do so as long as this experiment is a success.



University of Massachusetts junior Paul A. Wojtkowski (left) is awarded the first J. Harry Rich Scholarship by Arthur Reynolds (right), president of the New England Kiln Drying Association. The purpose of the award, created in memory of UMass forestry professor J. Harry Rich, is to encourage interested students to enter the wood technology field.

Faculty Cellist Presents Program

Joel Krosnick, assistant professor of music at the University of Massachusetts, will perform in a solo cello recital on Wednesday, December 13 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the UMass music department, is the third in a series of faculty recitals and is open to the public without charge.

Mr. Krosnick will open the program with Roger's **Suite No. 2 in D minor, Op. 131c**, followed by Bach's **Suite No. 6 in D major, BWV 1012.** Schuller's **Fantasy for Cello Solo, Op 19**, Karlin's **Music for Cello Alone**, and Kodaly's **Sonata for Cello Solo, Op. 8** will be presented in the second half of the program.

Educational Researcher Lectures On Bargaining This Afternoon

Dr. Myron Lieberman, director of educational research and development at Rhode Island College, whose books have stirred considerable controversy both in and out of education circles, will speak at UMass today.

The public is invited to attend his 2:30 p.m. lecture on collective bargaining in the School of Education auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Applied Research Training Program of the UMass School of Education.

Three of Dr. Lieberman's books that have enjoyed wide circulation are **Education as a Profession, The Future of Public Education,** and **Collective Negotiations for Teachers.** He has also been influential in strengthening the American Federation of Teachers as a representative for the educator.

Dr. Lieberman is a 1941 graduate of the University of Minnesota. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.

His teaching experience includes the University of Illinois, the University of Oklahoma, Hofstra University and Yeshiva University, where he served as chairman of the department of education. He assumed his present position in 1965.

Dr. Lieberman has served as director of basic research for the educational research council of Greater Cleveland and educational consultant to the Rand McNally Company.

This year he became the second recipient of the distinguished alumnus award of the College of Education of the University of Illinois.

Dr. Lieberman is a negotiator and consultant on collective negotiations to many school boards, school board organizations, and teacher organizations including the Cranston School Committee, the United Federation of Teachers, Florida School Boards Association, Chariho School Committee, and the Huntington Teachers Association.

A consulting editor to the Scott Foresman Series on Collective Negotiations in Public Education, he is also a member of the panel of arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association.

In addition to the six books of which he has been the author or co-author, he has written more than 30 articles for professional journals and magazines.

WMUA Music Power Survey

ENDS DEC. 15

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	*1.	HELLO GOODBYE/I AM THE WALRUS	Beatles
7	2.	SUMMER RAIN	Johnny Rivers
2	3.	DAYDREAM BELIEVER	Monkees
3	4.	BOOGALOO DOWN BROADWAY	Fantastic Johnny C
9	5.	I SAY A LITTLE PRAYER	Dionne Warwick
6	*6.	SHE'S MY GIRL	Turtles
13	7.	I SECOND THAT EMOTION	Smokey Robinson & Miracles
12	8.	WOMAN WOMAN	Union Gap
11	9.	DIFFERENT DRUM	Stone Punies
21	*10.	BEND ME SHAPE ME	American Breed
15	11.	WEAR YOUR LOVE LIKE HEAVEN	Donovan
8	12.	NEON RAINBOW	Box Tops
5	13.	MASSACHUSETTS	Bee Gees
17	14.	KEEP THE BALL ROLLIN'	Jay & Techniques
10	15.	IN AND OUT OF LOVE	Supremes

*Signifies former music power pick
WMUA Music Power Pick: A Little Bit O' Lovin' by the Outsiders

Country and Western Survey

Country and Western Top Tunes Survey for week ending 12/13/67

last week	this week	Title	Artist
1	1	Gardenias In Her Hair	Marty Robbins
6	2	A Dime At A Time	Del Reeves
2	3	You Can't Have Your Kate & Edith Too	Statler Bros.
3	4	It Takes People Like You	Buck Owens
7	5	Burning A Hole In My Mind	Connie Smith
10	6	By The Time I Get To Phoenix	Glenn Campbell
8	7	Bottle, Bottle	Jim Ed Brown
11	8	Juanita Jones	Stu Phillips
9	9	Piney Wood Hills	Bobby Bare
21	10	Love's Gonna Happen To Me	Wynn Stewart
5	11	Turn The World Around	Eddy Arnold
17	12	I Heard A Heartbreak Last Night	Jim Reeves
45	13	Sing Me Back Home	Merle Haggard
39	14	What Locks The Door	Jack Green
40	15	How Fast Them Trucks Can Go	Claude Grey

FLASH PIC ..... Rosanna's Going Wild-Johnny Cash

Dr. David Clark Co-authors Textbook on Poetry Study

Professor David R. Clark of the University of Massachusetts department of English has written a new book, "Reading Poetry," in conjunction with Dr. Fred Millet of the University of Chicago and Dr. Arthur Hoffman of Syracuse University.

The purpose of this revised edition, published by Harper and Row, is to train young people in the intensive reading of literature. Its approach is non-historical, focusing on the poem itself. Discussed in the text are poetic technique, analysis of poems and poetic genres. Included is an anthology of 200 English and American poems, stressing the period between 1940 and 1965. Questions presented in the book are fashioned to draw from the student a broader, deeper, and more diverse understanding of poetry.

Dr. Clark received his Ph.D. from Yale and has taught at Smith College and the Universities of Indiana and Michigan. He joined the UMass English department in 1951. He has been Fulbright Lecturer at University College, Dublin and the University of Iceland, Reykjavik.

Dr. Clark is an author of "A Curious Quire" (with Leon O. Barron, Stanley Koehler, and Robert Tucker, all of the UMass English department), "W.B. Yeats and the Theatre of Desolate Reality," and a volume of poetry, "Dry Tree." He is co-editor of "Irish Renaissance," "A Gathering of Essays," "Memoirs," and "Letters from the Massachusetts Review." He is a frequent contributor to professional journals.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

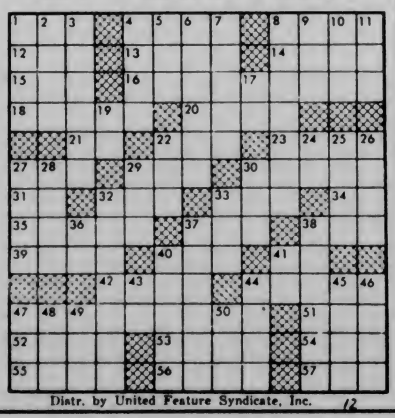


ACROSS

1-Knave at cards
4-Unfreeze
8-Pierce
12-A state (abbr.)
13-Irritate
14-Peel
15-Title of respect
16-Not secondary
18-Strip of leather
20-Aroma
21-Printer's measure
22-Worm
23-Unoccupied
27-Possessed
29-In music, high
30-Beef animal
31-Man's nickname
32-Obscure
33-Dance step
34-Three-toed sloth
35-Tall structure
37-Remuneration
38-Exist
39-Leak through
40-Obese
41-Near
42-Word of sorrow
44-Additional
47-One who disparages
51-Electrified particle
52-Prepare for print
53-Vast ages
54-Fish eggs
55-Dampens
56-Woody plant
57-Newt

DOWN

1-Free ticket
2-Landed
3-Defaced
4-Journey
5-Pronoun
6-Nearly
7-Unwanted plants
8-Liquor
9-Chinese pagoda
10-Skill
11-Insect
17-Note of scale
19-Part of "to be"
22-Shade tree
24-Prefix: down
25-Shakespearian king
26-Great Lake
27-Chapeaus
28-Century plant
29-Ventilate
30-Declare
32-Leaves
33-Man's nickname
36-Pronoun
37-Head of parish
38-Clothing
40-Surface of a cut gem
41-Cutting tool
43-Note of scale
44-Gaelic
45-Top of house
46-Dillseed
47-Condensed moisture
48-Dutch town
49-Small bird
50-Number



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 12

Augie's

has a complete line of

Monarch Notes

108 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst

STUDENT INSURANCE

Students who have subscribed to the Prudential (formerly Blue Cross/Blue Shield) supplementary group insurance for medical-surgical benefits should pick up identification cards and copies of the policy at the Infirmary during the following hours:

TUESDAY - DECEMBER 12 9-11 a.m. 1-4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - DECEMBER 13 9-11 a.m. 1-4 p.m.

Dorm Counselors Trained

By JOHN SHOEMAKER

The University of Massachusetts is slowly implementing a program for residence hall staff training. As expected by the administration, the program is not up to the desired standards and has aroused mixed emotions to its objectives.

However, officials are working to improve it, realizing it may take several years.

The program has four basic parts. First, the entire staff can discuss the general problems of student body. A reading list, including such books as the Art of Loving, The Arrogance of Power **and** Black Like Me, **was distributed to counselors for summer reading. These books represent some of the specific issues confronting college students.**

Second, the program attempts to familiarize the counselors with the different administrative offices and services available to students. It also includes third, discussion of recurring problems confronting the counselor on the job. Male counselors see damage and noise as their main problems; while female counselors see stealing as the problem of main concern.

Finally, the program attempts to provide human relations training and encourage counselors to be more perceptive of their surroundings.

The program is conducted in weekly sessions of one hour each. The residence hall staff are divided into groups with at least one Head of Residence in attendance. An effort is being made to evaluate changes in attitude so that the necessary adjustments can be made.

According to Mrs. Alice Sargent, director of the counselor training, the program is not completely successful. However, she was quick to point out, the program has just started and it "takes about three or four years to implement a program like this."

The program consists of discussion groups — not lectures. The counselors want easy, direct answers. But, Mrs. Sargent stated that "the adult world" does not have "black and white answers" for everything.

In the past the counselors were policemen or authoritarians, according to Mark Noffsinger, Associate Dean of Students. Gradually the system changed to laissez-faire and now injects democracy into an entirely new approach for student betterment. However, the program has created much confusion, he and Mrs. Sargent said.

One counselor told the Collegian interviewer he found the discussions a waste of time and without any clear answers. Another felt the program was quite inspiring and interesting. Still another did not care, one way or another.

Dr. Noffsinger said that a great deal of confusion in counselors' minds results from an ambivalence as to what their role should be. "We have not done the best possible job in the past," said Noffsinger. One objective of the training program is to "build a favorable behavior role of the counselors, and to build their prestige," he said.

Counselors are "best able to relate most closely with the students," said Dr. Noffsinger. He went on to say that counselors are effective in communicating attitudes of students to the administration. "They are the front line," he said. However, he was careful to explain that they are not a "bunch of goody-goody administrators." He added that if the underpaid counselor is really fulfilling his role much good that will never be known to others will be accomplished.

AC Lecture

FORUM, the student lecture committee at Amherst College, will sponsor appearances at the College next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday by representatives of the Russian, Israeli and Arab diplomatic corps in the United States.

Each of the three speakers will confront the problem of his country's role in international politics, with particular reference to the current Vietnam, Middle East, and overall Cold War crises.

Mikhail Trepykhalin, Second Secretary of the Soviety Embassy in Washington, will open the series Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Babbott Room.

On Wednesday, Chaim Hadomi, Counsel for Cultural Affairs of the Consulate General of Israell in Boston, will speak at 8 p.m. in Mead Auditorium.

The Arab view will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Babbott by Tahsheen M. Basheer, Senior Staff Member of the Arab States Delegation office in New York.

Mr. Basheer, an Egyptian, has had wide diplomatic service at the United Nations, the 1964 Non-Aligned Conference and the Second Arab Summit Conference. He has done graduate work at Princeton and Harvard and was one of the foremost Egyptian student leaders when at the University of Alexandria.

All of the lectures are open to the public without charge.



Collegian Photo by Bob Goscimiski

Freshman class prepares for Student Union sing.

Avant-Garde to Come To Campus Thursday

Two internationally known artists will participate in an avant-garde music performance on Thursday, December 14 in Bartlett Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Miss Charlotte Moorman a classic cellist and Nam June Paik, composer and pianist, perform HAPPENINGS, Concerts, Action music in Concert Halls, art galleries, television shows, radio broadcasts, lofts, and open air concerts in city parks, churchyards, and on main city thoroughfares. Nobody knows how to label their work.

Their programs defy all traditional names; they have all the characteristics of the formal concert and theatre, yet their work is a unique and separate art form with its own clothes that would not fit any other form.

Miss Moorman is not only a leader of the newest experiments in music but also plays under Leopold Stokowski in his American Symphony Orchestra and is a member of the Boccherini Players. She was born in Little Rock, Arkansas. She began to study the cello at the age of 10 and received a Bachelor of Music and a Master of Music degree majoring in cello and went to the East to study with Leonard Rose at Meadowmount and Juilliard Schools of Music. She also studied cello with Horace Britt and Luigi Silva and chamber music with Horace Britt, Claus Adam and Lillian Fuchs.

Nam June Paik was born in Seoul, Korea, in 1932 and graduated from the University of Tokyo, Japan and then studied musicology in Freiburg with Wolfgang Fortner and did experimental work in electronic music studio in Cologne, Germany.

In Paik's "Variations on a Theme by Saint-Saens", Miss Moorman wears a cellophone formal and plays "The Swan" to the hall-way point, stops, dives into a tank of water and returns dripping wet to finish. During a performance of John Cage's "26'1.1499 For a String Player", she plays in addition to the cello, whistles, bells, a cymbal, a garbage can top, glass chimes, wood chimes, door buzzers, animal calls, tapes sounds, records of jazz and rock 'n roll, breaks glass, screams, hits Paik, cooks and eats hot dogs, plays Paik as a human cello, drinks coca-cola, shoots a gun, reads the weather report, etc., and while she is ending the piece a film of herself and Cage is being shown, of the beginning of the piece.

There will also be an underground film presented by Norman Berg. Everyone is invited and there will be no admission charge.

NOTICES

VIETNAM FILM
The controversial film "Why Vietnam", which has received much criticism from Prof. Henry Steele Commager, will be shown followed by a discussion of its main features on Tues., Dec. 12 at Patterson House, at 8 p.m.; Wed., Dec. 13 JFK 19th floor rec room at 7:30; Thurs., Dec. 14, Grayson, at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 18 at Newman Center, at 7:30 p.m., and Tues., Dec. 19 in Engineering East at 8 p.m.

PUBLIC HEALTH SEMINAR
On Wed., Dec. 13 in Public Health 344, at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Mabel Ross will speak on "Organization and Functions of the U.S. Public Health Service".

EQUESTRAIN CLUB
On Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Grinnel Arena there is a guest speaker. Open to members only, dues collected. Refreshments.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
On Wed., Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 203, the films "A Wider World" and "A Time of Hope" will be shown

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
On Wed., Dec. 13, Dean Edward S. Godfrey of UMaine Law School will hold small group and individual interviews for seniors in Provosts office.
On Thurs., Dec. 14, Dean B. J. Tennery of American Univ. Law College will speak in Provosts Office with interested juniors and seniors. Appointments should be scheduled soon in Pre-Law Advisors office, 362 Whitmore.

EDUCATION CLUB
Tues., Decs. 12 in Hasbrouck 20 at 8 p.m., "An Experiment in Education" with Dr. Ryan Drum.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY SMOKER
Smoker to be held on Dec. 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 in 203 Holdsworth Hall. Open to all interested.

HISTORY LECTURE
Prof. Harold S. Gordon will speak on "Souvenir Hunting in World War II" on Wed., Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in Baker House Formal lounge.

SPA
On Wed., Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in Machmer W16 there is an open meeting for all who wish to discuss the upcoming arrival of CIA on campus.

MARKETING CLUB
Meeting Wed., Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in SBA 109 for elections and final N.Y. trip plans.

GSS
Meeting for exec. board at 6 p.m. and regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Middlesex Room, SU.

WINTER CARNI PUBLICITY
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Plymouth Room. Call Jaq at 253-9210 if can't come.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
Meeting Tues., Dec. 12 at 6:30 in Worcester Room.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting Dec. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour in Governors Lounge on Wed., Dec. 13 at 6:30, to feature Ireland. All welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Important meeting at 7:30 for all, and at 7:00 for executives in Dickinson Hall. Please wear uniforms.

HILLEL
On Tues., Dec. 12 in Plymouth Room, at 8:30 p.m., Rabbi S. M. Kaplan, of Holyoke, Mass. will speak on Creative Theology in the Scientific Era. All invited.

LOST:
Library Book "Conflict in Europe", by D. Eisenhower, with Tan Cover. Please call 546-7779.

Brown wallet lost from room 306 JFK. Call Steve 6-7628.

Kitten, orange and white looks like Angorra. Lost near Caldor's parking lot. Call 253-7173 or 545-0026. Reward.

Red wallet lost between Administration Bldg. and Old Chapel Friday. Please call Cynthia Guptill, 219 Crampton, 6-9869.

CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE

Gamma Sigma Sigma, National service sorority, is sponsoring a campus Christmas Seal drive this week for the Hampshire County Public Health Association.

The UMass chapter of GSS will be selling Christmas Seals and giving out information on respiratory diseases from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., starting today and continuing until Friday in the S. U. Lobby.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5
7:00 - 11:00 P.M.
FINALS COURSE REVIEWS
on WMUA 91.1 FM

Professors Rice, McGill and Webb will answer questions on material in Geoolgy 101, 102, and 103.

Professor Ross will be available for questions from Physics 101 students.

STUDENT SENATE
PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Meeting—Wednesday, 7:00, Council Chambers

I. Picketing and Demonstration Campus Code

II. Suspension Of All Campus Recruiting By Executive Agencies Of The Federal Government Until Gen. Hershey's Recent Recommendations Concerning Drafting Protesters Is Withdrawn

And (Point III) Open House Legislation

The Senate Meeting is open to the University Community. We welcome your presence.

How to plan your trip to Europe with NSA.

Save up to 60% on air fares and accommodation.

Only NSA (National Student Association), can offer you these savings, because we are a **non-profit** organization, run exclusively for students.

Look at NSA's complete travel services.

- International student I.D. card which gives you huge savings on lodging, restaurants, transportation, museums, galleries, theaters and stores.
- Student Trips and Study Programs. A complete selection of trips, tours, and study programs. A unique opportunity to meet and get to know students from other countries.
- Official Student Travel Publications. Three invaluable guides, which give you a wealth of information on accommodations, transportation, restaurants, sights, nightlife, shopping. All tailored to student **tastes** and **budgets.**

Start your planning now, over Christmas. Clip the Coupon.

U.S. National Student Association (E.T.I.)
265 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

☐ Please send me complete information on the I.D. card—and the huge savings it entitles me to.

☐ Trips and Study programs.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Scholarship Limit Clouds Grid Future

By PAUL LONGO
Staff Reporter

Bound by the Yankee Conference scholarship limit, the future status of UMass football continues to be an unsolved and puzzling situation.



LEDERLE McGUIRK

While enrollment increases at UMass, the number of full athletic scholarships remains at 20 under Yankee Conference rules. This is far below the number given by UMass' non-conference foes.

Football schedules must be made six to ten years in advance. This fall's schedule was drawn eight years ago, at a time when it was not known that there would, in 1967, be a limit of athletic awards. UMass has in recent years played such well-respected teams as Harvard, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Boston College, Boston University and Buffalo. Next fall the Redmen will add a 10th rival, Delaware.

These schools are not limited in scholarship funds. They are able to attract a greater depth of talent, according to UMass Dean of Physical Education Warren P. McQuirk.

Each Yankee Conference school is allowed 80 athletic scholarships to be distributed evenly over the four classes covering baseball, basketball, football, soccer and track. At UMass about 48 of these are devoted to football. Most of the scholarships are broken up into partial awards to cover the basic fees of tuition and board.

Although the athletic directors are in agreement that the limit should be increased, Dean McGuirk said, the main ruling body, the presidents, are not. A proposed increase of scholarships was voted down in June, 1-2, by the presidents. UMass President John W. Lederle and Dean McGuirk say they are "optimistic" about the results of future meetings, but they cite no indication that major revision is probable.

The reason for disagreement about scholarship limits lies in the difference between the schools. The Yankee Conference is, in President Lederle's words, an "unequal conference." The only common factor of the schools is that all are New England state universities. They differ in size, resources, background and goals.

For example, a smaller university such as Vermont, has no desire to compete with the New England football powers. The growing University of Massachusetts, however, with a much larger student body and greater depth of resources can afford to compete with B.C., Holy Cross and Dartmouth.

"In all fairness we want our player personnel to be given an equal chance," said Dean McGuirk. It is reasonable to feel that, with good coaching, we have a chance to excel to the point of actually winning.

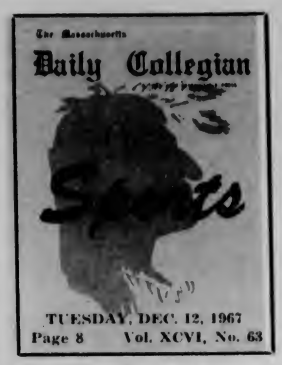
"We may lose, but we would like to think we are accomplishing our job, our responsibility. We possess responsibility simply by being a large and growing state university. No matter what we compete in with other schools, whether it be corresponding departments of study or a debating team, we should strive to become the best, and athletic competition is no different."

The scholarship limit has left UMass in a predicament. Will UMass continue to bring the top New England schools to Alumni Stadium to offer the Redmen ripe competition? Or will the school's growing student body and alumni feel satisfied to play such schools as A.I.C. and Springfield College?

In the end, depth is the deciding factor. Unless UMass is allowed additional aid in attracting student-athletes, according to some observers, future Redmen squads may be overmatched with teams like Dartmouth and Boston College.

There has been speculation in recent years that a league comprising the eastern independents may be formed. Included in such a conference would be both state and private schools, including UMass. Others mentioned have been Holy Cross, B.U., B.C., Rutgers and Conference member Connecticut.

But because of the long-term scheduling commitments, any grouping like this could occur only in the distant future. Meanwhile, President Lederle and Dean McGuirk say they will go to the Conference meetings in June to make another attempt to raise the scholarship quota.



Last Night's Hoop Scores

DORMITORY ACTION

Black Bears	42	Chestnuts	41
Birch	42	Broncos	22
Panthers	48	Bruins	29
Redwoods	77	Hawks	17
Buffaloes	69	Rams	28
Trojans	66	Elms	23
Pines	37	Hoovers	36
Hi Lo's	59	Oaks	17

Cherries won by forfeit over the Grants

FRATERNITY ACTION

LCA	39	AP	38
ASP	45	DC	26
TEK	40	FMD	35
kS	74	TLP	31
QTV	36	PSD	32

Tonight's Intramurals

Fld	Time	Lane	Teams
1	6:30		Olympians-Nads
2			VecDees-Qedaks
3			Destroyers-Raiders
4			Chem Club-Selohssas
5			Squares-Eng. Plus
6			History-Chinese
1	7:30		Association-Toads
2			Numerals-Highwaymen
3			Flaming A's-Ibis
4			Chad. Indep.-Bulldogs
5			Terrors-Huskies
6			Bulldozers-Academics
1	8:30		Smashers-Seagrams
2			Ironmen-Spartans
3			Comanchees-Monuments
4			PLP-ATG
Time		Lane	Teams
6:30		1-2	Patriots-Leopards
		3-4	Colonials-Smashers
		5-6	Academics-Spartans
		7-8	Bulldozers-Comanchees
8:30		1-2	Huskies-Colt "15's"
		3-4	Terrors-Monuments
		5-6	Chem Club-Del Vikings
		7-8	Invalids-Association

$520,000 Expansion

New Athletic Facilities To Replace Livestock

By MARTHA CURRAN
Sports Day Editor

Within the next three years, cries of "play ball" will resound where the sheep pens and piggery were located on Old North Hadley Road near Boyden Physical Education Building. The animals are being moved to South Deerfield to make way for a $520,000 expansion of the UMass athletic facilities.

Does the College of Agriculture mind the move? "Not at all," said Dean Arliss A. Spielman. "In 1961, we purchased 360 acres of land in South Deerfield to establish instruction and research facilities." Plans and designs are being drawn for the new facilities and the animals will be moved by next year.

Warren McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education, reaffirmed the rapport between the athletic department and the College of Agriculture and added that the acquisition of farmer farm property is part of the master plan for the University. In fact, the Athletic Department must relinquish half of its present tennis courts when the proposed extension to Joseph W. Bartlett Hall moves westward.

Fifty-two acres in front of Boyden will be developed as part of a nine-year plan involving a total of 80 acres to establish a multi-use athletic field which, when completed, Dean McGuirk says, will be one of the best in the country.

General grading begins this month on Old North Hadley Road. The road, minus the pens and piggery and two homes of area residents will be renamed New North Hadley Road and relocated to provide cloverleaf access to the sewerage treatment plant operated by the Town of Amherst and to the UMass field houses.

Concurrently, a nine lane Olympic track will be constructed. A much-needed facility, the track will conform to Olympic standards and be the widest track in New England.

A regulation baseball field and a general purpose varsity field for freshman lacrosse in the spring and soccer in the fall are also planned.

"In this complex of fields directly across from Boyden," McGuirk said, "will be five regulation soccer fields, 16 tennis courts, five regulation lacrosse fields, two football fields with additional lights to supplement the intramural gridirons and a golf driving range with a bank of ten tees." During the Spring it will be possible to lay out 36 softball diamonds for use in the intramural program.

Three walled squash and handball courts will be located on the west side of the tennis courts. All these improvements will take shape within two years —and will accommodate general physical education, intramural and intercollegiate athletics. Moreover intercollegiate athletics will be expanded and junior varsity, for the first time, will have space for competition.

A site for the long-awaited hockey arena has been selected on the northern edge of the department acreage, parallel to the intramural gridirons. The rink will not be started for at least three years.

"In New England, artificial ice should be available ten, possibly eleven months a year. A rink could be used by the entire student and faculty population. It would be open from 6 a.m. to midnight daily to service general physical education, intramurals, free skating, a possible Skating Club and area high schools," Dean McGuirk added.

The contract has been awarded and the $520,000 first phase will be launched sometime this month. A planned $300,000 expenditure will complete the all weather tennis courts. When the proposed athletic improvements and additions are completed they will give UMass one of the finest athletic facilities in the country, said McGuirk.

Varsity sweaters for Stockbridge soccer players are available at the equipment issuing window in the Boyden Building.

Distant Foes Offer Somber Season's Greetings to Redmen

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

'Tis the season to be jolly. Tell it to Jack Leaman, John Canniff and Homer Barr, whose basketball, hockey and wrestling teams lost a total of five games this weekend. Coach Erik Kjeldsen's gymnastics powerhouse was the sole survivor, winning a three-way meet at Long Island University.

Pittsburgh's Steel Bowl should have been called the Steal Bowl as far as Leaman's hoopers were concerned. They lost to Pittsburgh Friday on a last second tip-in, 73-71, after holding a 20-point lead at halftime and a 16-point bulge with six-and-a-half minutes left. The buzzer basket by Ken Bollens was Pittsburgh's most dramatic moment since Bill Mazeroski's homer beat the Yanks in the '60 Series.

For the consolation game against Air Force Saturday, the Redmen were as psyched up as a group of Hashbury hippies between pot parties, and they lost, 71-62.

Leaman, who said yesterday, "I wish we could cry for a week to get it out of our system," must rally his forces for tomorrow's game against Fordham, which he considers the best college team in New York City. But he's just as worried about the Maine game Saturday afternoon at the Cage, a game that the Redmen must put under their belts to keep their Yankee Conference hopes alive.

The loss to Pittsburgh was even more heart-breaking than last year's 62-59 defeat at Providence, Leaman said. "It affected the kids a lot more." The Redmen were punished physically as well as emotionally in the game. Leaman plans to start junior college transfer Jim Sulesky at forward against Fordham to lend some beef to the backboard brigade.

The trip began ominously for the Redmen. Their scheduled flight from Bradley Field in Windsor Locks, Conn., was cancelled, and as they waited for another flight they were treated to a horror movie entitled **The Rhode Island Game** at a nearby motel. They finally hopped on a plane, made a 40-minute stop in Syracuse and reached the Iron City at 7:30 p.m., long after their scheduled arrival time.

After their second and third straight losses, the Redmen probably wished they'd stayed home and taken their chances at Las Vegas Night.

Leaman was pleased with the showings of reliable Bill Tindall, Pete Gayeska, Ray Ellerbrook and Jack Gallagher. Joe Di Sarcina left both games early. Fouls put him out of the Pittsburgh game, and the junior field general departed from the Air Force game because of illness. Leaman is well aware that without Di Sarcina, U Mass' game is like **Bonnie and Clyde** without Clyde.

* * *

Meanwhile, in the backwoods of Maine, the U Mass hockey team's record dropped to 2-3 with an 8-2 loss to Colby Friday in Waterville and a 9-4 setback to Bowdoin in Brunswick Saturday. Sophomore goalie Pete Scoville had 44 saves in a sensational performance against Colby.

Caniff said that the first line of Charlie Hanifan, Greg Stone and Bill Fallon performed creditably at times, scoring a pair of goals each night. U Mass could have had four more goals against Bowdoin, the coach said, since it had that many break-away opportunities.

While the first and second lines appear set, Canniff is trying to form a steady third unit for Thursday night's game at the West Springfield Coliseum against A. I. C., which is reportedly recruiting more Canadians than the Royal Mounted Police.

* * *

"It was the most we've scored and still lost since I've been here," said second-year wrestling coach Homer Barr, whose charges lost to Tufts, 27-20, at Medford Saturday. He praised the showings of Gene Paltrineri, Paul Pearl and Glenn Cummins, who each registered a pin. Cummins' unlimited match brought the fans to their feat, as he and his opponent carried their battle into the seats several times.

U Mass led, 15-6, after the 145-pound class, but then dropped two decisions and three pins. "We have to get tougher," said Barr. "That's all there is to it." The highly-regarded Mass. frosh team scored an eye-catching 46-3 victory over the Tufts freshmen. "That'll get them something to think about this summer," said Barr.

* * *

Although the gymnastics team upended Lond Island University and Westchester State, 159-147-122, a wrist injury to all-around man Joe Reed makes him a question mark for Saturday's meet against Temple at Philadelphia, the squad's first Eastern League competition. "We're going to have to be at our best," said Coach Kjeldsen, noting that Temple scored 185 points in a recent victory over Springfield.

Reed was injured in his floor exercise routine, but several other performers took up the slack. Dick Del Gallo scored a personal and team high for the season with a 9.25 rating on the rings. Kjeldsen said, that Bob Le Clair and Fred Babakian, who both performed well on the sidehorse, "handled themselves like very experienced gymnasts, and I'd like to see the rest of the team react in this way."

"Mike Kasavana and Tom Adams did their best jobs to date on the trampoline," the coach added. U Mass garnered two of the top three places in five of the seven events. Clutch first-place showings by Dave March in the high bar and Steve Brown on the parallel bars clinched the victory for the Redmen, Kjeldsen said.

Redmen Roundup



FALLON DELGALLO ELLERBROOK

MDC WEATHER FORECAST: PARTLY CLOUDY AND MILD

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

WHERE IS HOPE YET

VOL. XCVI, NO. 64 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1967

LBJ Attacks GOP; Wants Labor's Aid

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Johnson told a cheering AFL-CIO convention Tuesday night that he will stand firm in pressing the Vietnam war while pursuing peace "regardless of the polls or regardless of the elections" in 1968.

"I am not going to be deterred," Johnson said, "by a bunch of political, selfish men who want to advance their own interests."

The AFL-CIO, already pledged to total support of Johnson in his .Vietnam .and .homefront social policies, has some 14 million members. "And we are going to need all of you," Johnson said in referring to next year's presidential and congressional elections.

Johnson praised AFL-CIO President George Meany, calling him "Mr. Labor," for his strong support in Vietnam and other administration programs.

"I thank him, and I thank you from the bottom of heart," Johnson said.

Johnson, in his speech to the delegates, again foreshadowed an upcoming campaign for reelection next year and summed up his feelings on one great issue—Vietnam.

"For as long as I have borne the reponsibility of conducting our foreign policy, I have known that it is easier to protest a policy than to conceive one," he said.

But it was at the GOP—by name—that the President slashed hardest, in a campaign-style speech tailored to get the applause that came.

"You know, I know—and the voters know," Johnson said, "that the old Republican buggy can go one way — backward downhill.

"The only program that Grand Old Party offers is the remains of what they have backed into and run over on the road—THE BITS AND PIECES OF WHAT SOMEBODY ELSE BUILT."

Drawing a bead on the GOP, he ticked off more than half a dozen major bills on which he said "members of the other party lined up like wooden soldiers of status quo" to try and shoot them down with votes to kill them.

He said that 47 Democrats who helped write an historic legislative record in the 89th Congress fell before 47 Republican nay-sayers and "America's advance has been checked."

Dropping word that a bill to control rats in cities was passed "because a nation's conscience cried out louder than Republican laughter," Johnson said that "we've all got to get together and work for next November."

The delegates didn't leave much doubt that most of them would be in his corner. But Johnson had word of admonition, too, for the AFL-CIO, just as he had in a speech a few days ago to business leaders. He called on them for restraint in seeking excessive wage increases, as he had businessmen to try to hold down prices and profit margins, so that all America will not suffer from a wage-spiral.

The delegates didn't applaud there.

As for Vietnam, Johnson said that it is easy to agonize, moralize and pin your heart on your sleeve or a placard and think you are helping stop war. But it never is that easy or that nice, he added.

"Ending war," the President said, "is a hard and ugly duty. I only wish that those who bewail war—those good-hearted but misguided critics who condemn the men who seek a swift and honorable end to war — I only wish that one of them would bring me just one workable solution for peace."

"It must be a solution that does not call for stepping up our military efforts to flash point, where we risk a larger war today."

The President, touching on challenges of the future, said, "We still have to meet the great tests of our time, improving our educational and medical systems, rebuilding our cities, providing jobs for all who can work, ending lawlessness in the streets, uniting our people in common and progressive purpose."

Johnson also told the labor leaders, "The American soldier thanks you, from the bottom of his heart. He knows even if some others don't, that your expressions of support are not just flag waving words."

Johnson said that American labor is making an all-out effort to back the war in Vietnam. "I know that many of labor's sons have left their homes to risk their lives in Vietnam. I know that is torture for you, as it is for me. I know that you regret every dollar spent on war-dollars that should be spent on the works of peace. But you and I know that we must persevere. The torture we feel cannot beg the truth."



Key to authority is shaped by Armand J. Costa, associate professor of mechanical engineering. For story turn to p. 6.

Student Poll Reveals Opposition to War Policy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A poll of students in 19 universities in New England and the surrounding area revealed that 75 per cent of the participating students do not have confidence in President Johnson's handling of the war.

The results of the referendum were announced Tuesday by Kim Marshall, a Harvard senior who heads the non-partisan organization responsible for the poll.

Of the 20,560 students participating in the poll, more than half 57.8 per cent of the students advocated stronger attempts at a negotiated settlement, while only 3.2 per cent felt that the present policy should continue, Marshall said.

The referendum was conducted by New England Universities, Referendum on Vietnam.

Percy Narrowly Escapes Injury in V.C. Attack

SAIGON (AP)—Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., safely through a Communist attack on him and his party during an unescorted visit to the site of a Viet Cong massacre, said Tuesday: "This is closer to action than I got in three years of World War II."

U. S. Army helicopter gunships summoned by his wife Loraine and the crew of their chartered helicopter rescued Percy and four men who had gone afoot with him into fire-ravaged Daksen, where 202 Montagnard tribesmen are estimated to have been killed by a raiding Viet Cong battalion Dec. 5.

None of the men were hit, though some of five mortar rounds exploded within 15 or 20 feet of the senator and about 15 bullets whined overhead. The Communists shot from concealment in jungles around the hamlet, near the Cambodian frontier 80 miles north of Saigon.

The Americans, who carried only two weapons, never spotted them.

Percy packed a snub-nosed .38-caliber revolver. Dennis Smith, a U.S. refugee official, was armed with a carbine. Others in the party were Kenneth Schmid, a Chicago friend of the senator's; Scott Cohen, his foreign affairs adviser; and Fred Ward of Look magazine.

Percy got some small scratches on his arms as he crawled behind some wood huts for cover. His clothes were still muddied and there were spots of blood on the lower part of one of his pants legs when he appeared at a news conference in Saigon.

The trip to Daksen resulted from an impromptu decision when the senator found he had time to while away after inspecting a refugee village 20 miles north of Saigon.

Percy said he had never obtained a military escort for any of his field trips and the thought of an attack "never really occurred to me."

"We circled the village five or six times," he said. "There seemed to be no sign of life, so we took the chopper in."

The two crewmen put the craft down on the outskirts. The other men walked about 100 yards into the hamlet. Mrs. Percy stayed with the helicopter.

The attack flared just as Percy emerged from one of the bunkers in which many of the Montagnards were trapped by flame throwers and grenades in the Viet Cong raid.

With the first explosion, the helicopter took off for Song Be, three miles away, to call in military help.

Mrs. Percy said: "I grabbed the photographic equipment and papers lying on the floor of the helicopter and the crewmen grabbed hold of me. We took off straight over the trees."

They were back in 20 minutes with four or five gunships.

(Continued on page 7)



BEFORE PERCY WAS FIRED ON BY COMMUNISTS—Sen. Charles H. Percy, R.-Ill., is greeted by South Vietnamese Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu, left, at Independence Palace in Saigon this morning. Later Percy and his wife were fired on by Communist mortarmen during a visit to the devastated village of Dakson near the Cambodian border. No one was hurt. —AP Wirephoto.

Index

On other Campuses ..... p. 3
Grad Codes ..... p. 3
University Mace ..... p. 6
Notices ..... p. 7

Investigation Follows Theft At SW Commons

The University Treasurer's Office has reported the theft of over $1000 from the snack bar of Southwest Dining Commons #7. The break, discovered Monday morning, was assumed to have occurred "sometime Sunday" according to sources and consisted of the weekend's receipts.

The Treasurer's office quickly announced that the amount was "less than $2000," and a Bonding Company, which covers the University, in such matters has been given information to begin an investigation. The robbery will result in "no loss of funds for the University," according to Treasury officials.

Internal auditor Ovide Flannery of the Treasurer's office had "no comment at all" on the matter while Associate Director of Food Services Joel Stoneham stated only that a "substantial amount" of money had been taken.

A special meeting was held to give Dan Melley of University News Service information of the incident. University Police are presently on the case.

Do U.S. hearts care?

Johnson Says No Progress Too Dear

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — President Johnson moved through the Southland Monday snorting at the fearful and the doubters and rejecting any idea of a small pocketbook approach to education, space or other national programs and problems.

Johnson was off and winging in the style of a political campaigner before he barely got started on his first speech of the day at Killoen, Tex.

He fired away at complainers, critics and doubters. He contended that they were trying to tear down vital American programs the nation, he said, can afford.

"With your stomachs full," he inquired sarcastically, "has it pressed your heart out of position where it no longer cares?"

Soldiers in uniform from nearby Ft. Hood mingled with the civilian students. Out in the crowd, three demonstrators began shouting and waving placards. Soldiers and students swarmed to them and tore up their signs.

Johnson told an audience of thousands at a new Texas college that 'progress in America can never be too expensive."

And at a vast space material assembly near New Orleans, he said that in this field: "We have started a journey from which there can be no turning back."

OFF CAMPUS PARKING
AVAILABLE
ON PHILLIPS STREET

CALL 253-2089
256-6015
REDMEN REALTY



New Rapid-Shave® Lime... It's a whole new kick in shaving!

Look for the lime-green can



LIME, REGULAR AND MENTHOL

©1967, Colgate-Palmolive Company. See "The Flying Nun," Thursday evenings, 8:30 NYT, ABC-TV

Santa Claus Arrives Early To Visit Christmas Sing

"Come All Ye Faithful . . ." to the Christmas Sing sponsored by the Class of '71 at 8 p.m. Sunday, December 17.



The Sing lead by the "Musicales", trumpeters, Southwest Patriots, and Revelers, will begin simultaneously at George Washington Tower and at the center of Orchard Hill at about 7:30 p.m. The two groups will then proceed from dormitory to dormitory gathering carolers who will assemble at the Southwest Terrace of the Student Union.

The Maroon Keys will light the boufire while free hot chocolate and cookies are served by members of the Freshmen Executive Council.

Singing will be interrupted by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, who will be greeted by Freshman Class President Joseph Tobacco. Santa and his wife assisted by their elves, the Scrolls, will distribute candy canes to the carolers.

Following the Christmas Sing, everyone is invited into the Ballroom, where entertainment will be provided by the "Musicales", "The Jug Band", and Jerry Bussiere.

HAPPY HOUR
WEDNESDAYS 7-9 P.M.
BEER .35 ALL other drinks .50
• NICKEL HOTDOGS •
Under new management
ELMWOOD HOTEL
104 RUSSELL ST., HADLEY

Freshmen Basketball Team Needs Support

Freshman Girls
Interested in Cheerleading
Come to the Meeting

MONDAY, DEC. 18 8:30
Worcester S.U.

Or Call
Joe Tabacco 6-6996
Pres. '71
Joel Wilson 6-6948
V. Pres. '71

CAMPUS TWIN CINEMAS
NEXT TO SAYRE'S 256-6411

CINEMA I — WED. THRU SAT.
ERIC SOYA'S "17"

CINEMA I — SUN. THRU THUR.
'Mondo Cane' & 'Black Orpheus'

CINEMA II — ENDS THUR.
'Chafed Elbows' & 'Scorpio Rising'

— Starts Tomorrow —
"JULIET OF THE SPIRITS"
& "RED DESERT"

Coming: "HOW I WON THE WAR" & "WAR GAMES"

On Other Campuses

By J. GUIDO GRAIFF
Exchange Editor

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY: Two students were injured in a shooting accident in Goldsworthy Hall here at WSU.

University Police Chief Ernest Schrenk said that Charles H. Lindgren, a freshman, was showing Alfred Pearson and Jerry Johnson his shotgun and how it worked. A shell was in the chamber and when the gun was snapped shut it went off.

The pellets bounced off the floor and struck Pearson and Johnson in the legs. Both were able to walk to a waiting ambulance.

Dean Arthur McCartan stated that he plans to call a meeting of house presidents and review the university's regulations on firearms.

"The rule is now that the students can keep guns in their rooms but they must be secure or broken," he said.

WINTHROP COLLEGE, S.C.: Antiques aren't the only things that become valuable, so do "Sign-Out" cards here at WC.

"Sign-Out" cards of 30 resident women were stolen, and reports show that someone is selling these cards to the girls' beaus at Clemson University.

This could call for blackmail to girls who have not been faithful to their unsuspecting steadies.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY: The Illinois attorney general's office has decided not to prosecute the Northwestern students and faculty members involved in an alleged marijuana party. The assistant state's attorney said charges were dropped because of lack of evidence.

Also on the NU campus; the Associated Women Students are proposing changes in the housing rules for women. Among the changes is an extension of the freshman closing hour at 12:30 on week nights.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS at AUSTIN: Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity denied last Wednesday a charge that it had been involved in an act of racism, stating that a resolution presented in the House of Delegates Tuesday was "unjust".

In the House meeting, Dick Reavis, delegate from the University Socialist Committee, accused the fraternity of committing a racist act when it included a figure of a Negro minstrel on a riverboat in the Aggie Sign Contest.

The resolution to censure Phi Kappa Sigma was defeated.

INDIANA CENTRAL COLLEGE: Is this a new step in housing students? Tentative plans concerning the construction of a new co-ed dormitory are being studied by the Administration.

Standing five stories, as now planned, the dorm would house 250 people, 125 of each sex, plus two housemothers. Actually the structure would be two buildings connected by co-educational lounges.

GERMAN LECTURE CANCELLATION

The lecture by Prof. Gerhard Eis, scheduled for Dec. 15, has been cancelled.

Moore, Moran View Graduate Student Code

by DOUGLAS HINCKLEY
Staff Reporter

"The basic issue, as I see it, is whether there should be such a code at all," said U-Mass Graduate School Dean Edward C. Moore in a letter to the **Collegian** (Nov. 6). He was writing about a furor that had arisen around a proposed graduate student code.

Such a code would state the acts which are prohibited to graduate students and would also specify the judicial procedures and punishments which would follow violations of the code.

Vice-President of the Graduate Student Senate, Geoffrey Moran said, "Neither the Graduate Student body, was notified that the preparation of such a code was in progress or invited to express their views on the matter prior to the meeting of the Graduate Council Committee, the occasion on which this proposal was first made public."

Specifically, Moran is opposed to Section II, Article 6, of the proposed code which terms it an offense "to refuse to identify one's self to any properly identified official or member of the University staff, when in the exercise of his charged responsibilities he judges such identification to be necessary."

Moran also takes exception to an area of the code which deals with off-campus offenses. The code states that although the "university may impose additional sanctions or penalties . . . such actions shall not constitute double jeopardy". Students found guilty of such civil offenses as draft card burning and refusal to be inducted, "must not only expect severe penalties at the federal level, but risk, unless it pleases the Graduate Dean, the gravest penalties at the academic level," says Moran.

Dean Moore bases his support of a code on the three points of due process protection which such a code would afford. The code should concern itself, he says, with:

"1. The procedures under which an inquiry into an alleged violation would be conducted, with particular attention to the notion that such as inquiry should protect the rights of the students to a full and fair hearing.

2. An account of the offenses under which a student might be charged, so that in the event a charge is placed a procedural right of the student to know the exact terms of the charge could be satisfied.

3. The right of protection against 'cruel and unusual' penalties would suggest the desirability of indicating what appropriate sanctions and penalties might be imposed."

Moran believes, "It is not a quantitative change in the Graduate School, but an expected qualitative change," that has prompted the graduate dean to prepare a code: "expecting something that will not appear."

Cheerleaders! '71 Needs You

The Class of 1971 would like to establish a unified support section at basketball games. According to President Joe Tabacco, "the Freshman basketball team lacks support but the spirit of the class seems to be very high."

Any freshman girls who have an interest in forming a cheerleading squad are asked to attend an open meeting on Monday, December 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

Tabacco said that the idea has been dead for a few years but the class seems to be quite favorable to reviving a cheerleading team.

As Tabacco stated, "We're looking for a spirited crew."

Stuffed Animals
Toys and Games
Stationery
A. J. HASTINGS, Inc.
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.
Open
Daily 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 5 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Battle of
U Mass Bands
Dec. 15 8:00
S.U. Ballroom

Trim-A-Limb
Today at 3:00
S.U. Lobby

BLOW YOURSELF UP TO POSTER SIZE
2 FT. x 3 FT.
Get your own huge BLO-UP poster. Send any Black and White or Color Photo from wallet size to 8" x 10". We will send you a 2 ft. x 3 ft. BLO-UP . . . perfect POP ART poster. Also makes a great giant greeting card. A $25.00 value for $5.00. No C.O.D. Allow three weeks for delivery. Your picture will be returned.
Send Check or Money Order to
PHOENIX PRODUCTIONS, INC.
60 EAST 42ND ST.,
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

Attention Juniors!

Class Meeting and News Conference

December 13 at 7:00
Bowker Auditorium

Presenting Winter Carni 1968

Talent
Special Winter Carni Movie
Queen Finalists
Surprises

Washington Trip Announcements

Viewpoint

Pass-Fail

Starting next semester a hallmark of creative innovation will be instituted, allowing any eligible full-time junior or senior to exercise a pass-fail option in one course, except for those courses needed to satisfy a school or University core or distribution requirement, courses in his major, or courses in which the department will not allow students to be admitted on a pass-fail basis. A pass-fail course successfully completed earns graduation credits but does not count in the quality point average; but a failure in such a course is included in the quality point average.

So why isn't everyone cheering? After all, there are just three minor exceptions to the option. Wait a minute, are they so minor? With a second inspection it would appear that they are not. Well then, what is the trouble? Perhaps the administration has fallen in love with its own words; we know what a wonderful thing language is—it can replace thinking and analysis. For the present distribution requirement shifts emphasis erratically, achieving little continuity, coherence, or momentum.

Diminishing returns come into effect with predictably tedious results. By requiring a buckshot smattering of courses instead of a logical and coherent introductory survey in the social, biological, or physical sciences as Amherst has done, we never learn the lesson of the single viewpoint, which is fatal to our interpretation of the curriculum's meaning.

Without such a pass-fail survey type of education, we are expected to compete on an equal basis in different areas without regard to the fact that grades indicate interest primarily and intelligence only very secondarily. With a pass-fail system there is no fear of bringing one's cume down with a hard course. With a pass-fail system we are able to eliminate the asininity of taking courses as requirements (such as introductory English, speech, government, and languages) which in many cases have already been taken in substance during high school.

The prime problem now is that the administration has tried to reconcile individual autonomy with academic solidarity, found the task insoluble by routine methods, and resorted to the trend-oriented foolishness of the requirement system. The present innovation is revealed as merely a bone thrown to the dogs. The necessity of requirements versus the number of required courses that are necessary is increasingly assuming priority over either the problem or the solution.

It is clear that the requirement system has outlived its usefulness, it fails to recognize that any viable academic system must allow the individual to see all the facets of his spectrum and must not allow the hierarchy to impose its own synthesis upon the individual.

A workable solution would be to have more interdisciplinary courses in place of some of the required courses, with the remaining required courses retooled to show their usefulness in other areas of living.

The administration has a rare chance to secure for itself a place in the pantheon by establishment of this hallmark of enlightened liberality. The solution will come neither from the student sector nor the administrative sector, but from both working for the common good. Now it only remains for the older liberals to act in order to further the egalitarian thrust of University policy.

Kent W. Barclay

Hershey Hangs On

U. S. Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey and U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark have now announced that draft registrants who engage in "lawful protest activities" need not fear that they will be called up for military service ahead of time.

That this assurance had to be given at all is a tacit indictment of Gen. Hershey and his flagrantly illegal efforts to use the Selective Service Act as a club with which to punish draft-age citizens for protesting against the war in Vietnam.

Two years ago Gen. Hershey was sternly rebuked by the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit for having two University of Michigan students classified 1-A by local draft officials because of opposition to the war. Wrote Judge Harold Medina for the court: "It is not the function of local (draft) boards to punish registrants by reclassifying them 1-A because they protested as they did over the Government's involvement in Vietnam."

Yet even now Gen. Hershey is unrepentant.

He says the new announcement does nothing to change his Oct. 26 directive to all local boards. Under this directive, reclassification was urged for those who engaged in activities "contrary to the national interest." It has already been used as the foundation for the call-up of a number of men who have not been legally proved to have engaged in anything other than "lawful protest activities."

Gen. Hershey has outlived his usefulness if he thinks that local draft boards rather than the courts, are the appropriate agencies for determining whether citizens have violated the law.

The Boston Globe

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silva '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Bolivar '68, John Griffin '68

News Staff: Jon Mickelson, **Day Editors:** Sue Wallace, Sue Gerson, Janet Howes, **Editorial Staff:** Nancy Bourgoin. **Editorial Day Editor; Sports Staff; Day Editor** Martha Curley

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.



Issues in Education—5

Travel Study

(The following is the fifth in a series of articles about philosophy, problems and possibilities of education. The intent is to begin to focus the dialogue about education in a way such that all people committed to education can contribute. We must be continually trying to redefine education in terms of the changing world and needs of the people. If you are at all concerned about education you will want to participate in the dialogue. — Ed.)

Students, Awake! A revolution is at hand! You—who have imagined the University of Massachusetts to be the be-all and end-all in education, are in for a shock. Innovation is taking place—elsewhere; radical experiments are being tried—in other schools—and they are working! For the first time a plan has been created and **put into effect** (not just intellectualized) which provides a startling new approach to relevent education for people living in our 1967 "global community." Imagine what it might be like to take part in this "travel-study" program...

"If a world society is to be born, a revolutionary change of attitude toward the nature and function of the educational process is of absolute necessity. What is needed is a concept of World Education, education that has made of itself a relevent search for universal truth appropriate to our age. It was in this spirit that the Friends World Institute was established two years ago.

This is clearly the first college-level institution to employ the world, literally, as its campus. It embraces the concept of several Centers of World Community, each bearing its local designation. For there is no natural cultural center on the face of our sphere. Community must grow as from the joints of a web, tying by its filaments all mankind into a sense of oneness. The plan for a world campus is to send students systematically around the earth with six-month stops at each of seven centers and to engage in thousands of miles of study-travel in each of seven regions. They are loosely defined, largely for convenience sake, as Africa, South Asia, East Asia, North America, Latin America, West Europe, and East Europe.

The program of study breaks with the traditional subdivision of curriculum into subject areas: seeks the basic unity of all knowledge in common truth; **seeks knowledge not as an end in itself but as a means to human goals;** and is based on direct and vicarious experience in recognizing, defining, and solving major problems in our crisis culture. The curriculum evokes and grows out of the continual reconstruction of experience.

This problem-solving approach is uniquely appropriate for World Education. By focusing on the common problems of men everywhere, World Education will bring the humanly significant contributions of the various disciplines into an integrated pattern, a single focus. The experience of the student is thus made meaningful through a pe of this pattern, and the human problems engages a creator of value and social change.

Teaching yields its role to the humble one ing. (This) makes of fac students a fraternity o and senior scholars.

There are **no required** of study at the Institu such courses do violence mind's natural selectiv pose as well as nature thod of growth. Such teach facts, but there are be concomitant learnings titudes, such as docility a placency, rather than vig curiosity. **The mass of fa fronting today's student date the spirit and clut mind. They displace mor ingful personal goals by their mastery an artific posed purpose.** Compuls signments infringe on t spirit of the learner and motionally crippling. A with such rapid social and the explosive enlarge knowledge, no two people share the same required tory of knowledge. The and wonder of the in should be in the richness he has chosen from the house of knowledge thro selective processes of h concerns.

Mary

(to be continued)

Yeah Coach!

By Joel Fox

After 13 rigorous but enjoyable years, track coach Bill Footrick is retiring. The coach who built up the UMass track teams from average status to New England powers, has decided to move on to another job.

Footrick's cross-country teams finished with an overall mark of 74 wins and 41 losses in 13 years. Four of these squads were Yankee Conference champions (1960-61-62-66), and five more placed second in the conference meet.

Only three times in the 13 years did his teams finish out of the top five in the New England Cross-Country Championships. In 1961, his team captured the New England title for UMass. Footrick called this championship, the "biggest moment" of his coaching career.

Winter track at UMass has also been successful under Footrick. His teams since 1955 have compiled a 37-23 record for a winning percentage of .617. The four-year old Yankee Conference Indoor Championships have twice been copped by Footrick's men, in 1966 and 1967.

In outdoor spring track, he has built up fine teams without the help benefit of an outdoor track. Despite the coach's efforts, UMass has been without a track for a number of years. As a result, the Redmen have to face the grind of travelling to all of their dual meets. And yet the "Trackless Wonders" have won the Yankee Conference crown twice in the last two years.

Footrick's protege and successor, Ken O'Brien feels that the success of the retiring coach can be attributed to the fact that he had the interest of his boys at heart.

"He showed interest in kids, continually showing in both their campus liv academics," said O'Brie never shortchanged anyo gave them one hundred p His trademark was that h take a boy, no matter ho ability he had, and get th out of him. He would ne anyone from his teams."

Footrick never missed tice even in winter, desp hour ride from his ho Gardner.

As Bob Horn '56 a me Footrick's original team University wrote in a l the **Daily Collegian**, I can recall his ability to instill men the desire to win w ways requiring the highes dards of sportsmanship ar duct." This dedicated ser what UMass will soon be

Campus Comment

"Mother" and Me

To the editor:

There has been much controversy over the recent publication, **The Mother of Voices**, as to its content and right of publication. Administrators have been quick to denounce the paper, whereas students have been more or less in uniform support of the publication.

I stand somewhat in the middle between those who utterly condemn it, and those who ardently support the paper.

The jest of the whole dispute seems to be over the publications unlimited use of unsavory four-letter words. I am the first to condemn the paper for this routine practice which it seems to have adopted. There are just too many more appropriate ways of placing emphasis on desired points other than the flagrant use of profanity.

The sad part about the whole thing is that the purpose of the publication; that is, the primary intention of the publishers is great as can be witnessed in many of the paper's articles. But the profanity takes so much away from this as to sometimes completely cloud this primary intent.

I, for one, would very much like to see **The Mother of Voices** come into its own as a free and **responsible** press recognized by all as a valuable asset to the free expression which students desire so much to have. And I believe that the **Mother of Voices** is perfectly capable of this.

Keith M. Bromery

Draft Protests

To the editor:

In the December 7th issue of the *Springfield Union* an article was carried indicating that Northampton was in for more draft protests. Certainly this is dismaying to many residents who were led to believe that the "dialogues" that are presently taking place would placate both the pro and con draft demonstrators. Now it is learned that one faction is not satisfied with the verbal "give and take" and plans to take to the streets.

To protest certainly is within the rights of all citizens and although many rallies and demonstrations are obnoxious we do allow them. Such was the case of the demonstration which began October 16th in Northampton. Unfortunately many anti-draft demonstrators failed to acknowledge the right of local citizens to be critical of the demonstrators. The respect of the right to dissent has to be reciprocal between all groups and individuals or our republican form of government will perish.

Northamptonites should be credited with keeping a cool reserve during this period. This reserve was kept although the anti-draft demonstrators exceeded good taste.

If another demonstration is held my fellow townsmen will again respect the rights of the protestors. We certainly will support the police in whatever action they deem necessary. Hats off to them for the way the last demonstration was handled. And who knows perhaps the community will be spared further demonstrations when some kind soul lets these activists in on a secret that has not been too well kept. Here in the U.S.A. we prefer to use what is called a ballotbox. But it does take more sophistication to use it than blocking traffic.

Alex Newhall

Only 12 more days until Christmas



Dunking the Ball

To the editor:

I wish to clarify a paragraph in Tom FitzGerald's column in **Daily Collegian**, concerning the rule banning the "dunk" in basketball.

First, let me explain that I am stating facts, and they do not necessarily represent my personal opinion. To the best of my knowledge there is no rule prohibiting the placing of an arm or hand over the basket before or after a basket is made—as long as the basket is not touched and the ball is not interfered with, if it is in the area.

Now, for the reasons for banning the "dunk" shot.

1—A large number of injuries to the hand, wrist, forearm, and even the head have occurred since "dunking" became popular.

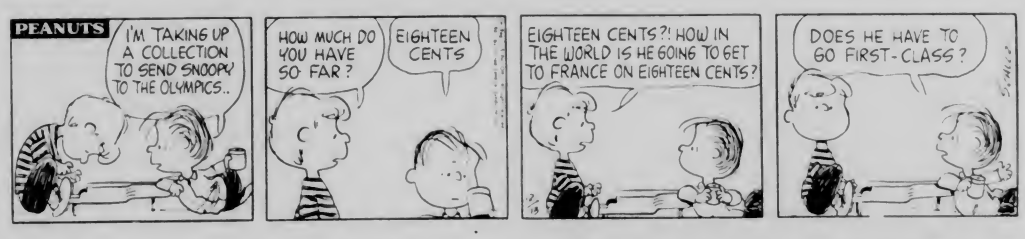
2—Equipment has been damaged, e.g., bending of rims, separating the rim from the backboard, snapping the rim at one of its supports. Most of the damage has occurred during the practice periods. Many games have been postponed because the school did not have spare equipment. In some cases this has occurred during championship games, and the psychological build-up of the players was destroyed.

3—The "dunk" is virtually impossible to defend without the defender receiving a broken hand for his efforts. Remember, this rule only applies to amateur ball, where you do not have six or seven players near the seven foot tall mark on one team who can jump high enough to look down on the basket and "dunk" the ball with no danger of hitting the rim.

4—According to rule (9) section (11) on page 32 of the Official Collegiate Basketball Guide Rule Book it is a violation to "(a) touch the ball or basket when the ball is on or within either basket; or (b) touch the ball when it is touching the cylinder having the ring as its lower base; or (c) touch the ball following a field goal try while it is in its downward flight entirely over the basket ring level and has the possibility of entering the basket in flight. If the ball has touched or been touched by a player before it began its downflight or if the ball has touched the ring the restrictions in (c) do not apply."

According to this rule "dunking" has been illegal ever since its inception, and why it hasn't been called a violation before now is as questionable by me as it may be by you. I believe the rule has been in the rule books longer than "dunking" has been in the games.

Paul Marrier



MAROON KEY CORRECTION

The bus will **not** be leaving on Thurs., Dec. 21 but on **Wed., Dec. 20**.

The cost of the bus is also **$5.50** not $5.75. The tickets will be on sale at the student ticket office.

Avant-Garde Music Experience

plus

UNDERGROUND FILM

Thursday Nite

Your best friend can't tell you.

Maybe your professors can!

Speak to your professor the

NIGHT BEFORE THE FINAL

Finals Course Reviews

WMUA 91.1 FM

The Class of 1971 presents the . . .

CHRISTMAS SING

Beginning at North and South ends of campus

Sunday eve. Dec. 17, 1967

8:00 p.m. Student Union

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAM THAW STAB
ALA RILE PARE
SIR IMMEDIATE
STRAP ODOR
EM BSS IDLE
MAD ALT STEER
AL DIM PAS AI
TOWER PAY ARE
SEEP FAT AT
ALAS EXTRA
DETRACTOR ION
EDIT EONS ROE
WETS TREE EFT

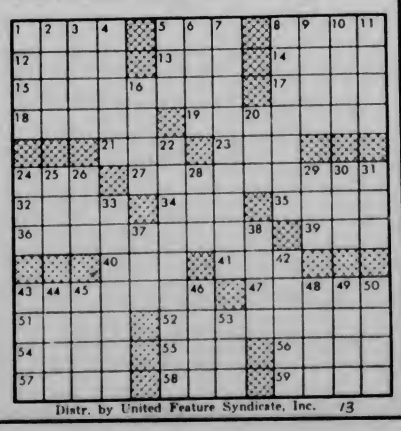
13

ACROSS

1-Transported with delight
5-Snake
8-Pasteboard
12-Turkish regiment
13-Spanish for "river"
14-Mussel
15-Messengers
17-Actual
18-Was mistaken
19-Frighten
21-French: of the
23-Employ
24-Stroke
27-State of being tasteless from age
32-Word of sorrow
34-Hindu garment
35-Bind
36-Declaration
39-Make lace
40-High mountain
41-Sunburn
43-Tinier
47-Frothy
51-Fee
52-Predetermines
54-Cry of Bacchanals
55-Dine
56-Withered
57-Reward
58-Crafty
59-Pitcher

DOWN

1-Speed contest
2-Winglike
3-Young salmon
4-Wearied
5-Exist
6-Title of respect (pl.)
7-Candidate for admission to religious order
8-Prevalent
9-Dillseed
10-Unit of Iranian currency
11-Apportion
16-Roman date
20-Peer Gynt's mother
22-Sudden flights
24-Dance step
25-In music, high
26-Chinese pagoda
28-Man's nickname
29-Consume
30-Resort
31-Place
33-Bogged down
37-Cloth measure
38-27th President
42-Din
43-Stalk
44-Actuate
45-Century plant
46-Actual
48-Again
49-Simple
50-River in Belgium
53-Pigpen



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 13



TIMELESS TOKEN

Diamonds to highlight her special occasions . . . sparkle upon sparkle, in simple or fancy settings. A radiant gift for the woman in your life . . . one she'll always remember.

—AT—

Winn Jewelers

A Labor of Love

New Mace Symbolizes UMass Authority

UMass needed a ceremonial mace, symbol of power and authority in many colleges and universities, to be carried in academic processions at convocations, commencements and other formal occasions.

Roger Roche, graphic artist in the Office of University Relations, prepared a simple but forceful color design that received enthusiastic approval from the University administration.

Using the University seal as a focal point and unifying element, Roche designed a shaft of 14 rods of black walnut, symbolizing the 14 counties of Massachusetts. They are held together by a gold band, signifying their unity. Maroon and white tassels, hang from the shaft.

The head of the mace, topped by the flame of knowledge, is a series of complex curves radiating from the hub in which the seal is centered. The face reflects light in constantly changing patterns, symbolizing the many facets of University life.

When the design was sent out to commercial firms to get cost estimates to produce, the results were deemed inordinately high, and the project was shelved temporarily.

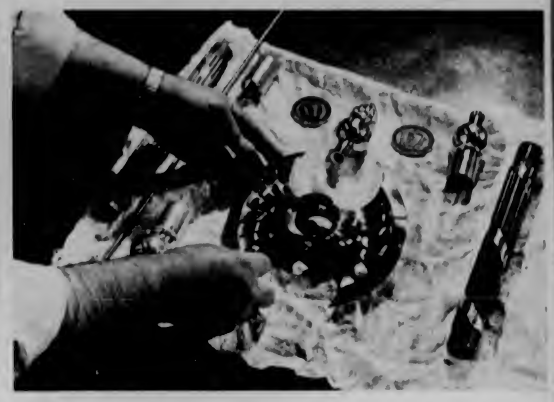


Armand Costa, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Massachusetts, uses calipers to convert artist Roger Roche's rendition of the University mace to a mechanical layout.

Then, Armand J. Costa, UMass associate professor of mechanical engineering, came to the rescue. He agreed to use his vast skills to machine the intricate parts of the mace—on his own time. The project became a labor of love for him. He spent endless hours last year working on lathes, milling machines and drill presses until the 17 pieces of brass were perfectly smooth.

The brass parts were then sent to a commercial firm to be gold plated. When they were returned, he buffed them to a high sheen and assembled the parts to complete the mace.

The Class of 1967 picked up the expenses of creating the mace and presented it as their class gift to President John W. Lederle. To date, the mace has been used twice, at last year's commencement and the convocation this fall. It is borne by those who have received the UMass Distinguished Teacher of the Year award.



The 17 pieces that compose the mace are arranged by Prof. Costa prior to assembly. The handle is hand buffed black walnut. The college seals were hand etched. Prof. Costa is now designing a wood display case to exhibit the mace in UMass President John W. Lederle's office .



The assembled mace, almost three feet in length, is held by Prof. Costa. The mace will be used during commencement exercises, convocations and special events at UMass.



When the mace was completed, those involved gathered in UMass President John W. Lederle's office to present the handsome symbol to the University as the gift of the Class of 1967. Left to Right: Richard Chandler, chairman of the senior class gift committee; Pres. Lederle; Prof. Costa, creator of the mace; John Mullin, senior class president; and Roger Roche, UMass graphic artist who designed the mace.

STUDENT INSURANCE

Students who have subscribed to the Prudential (formerly Blue Cross/Blue Shield) supplementary group insurance for medical-surgical benefits should pick up identification cards and copies of the policy at the Infirmary during the following hours:

TUESDAY - DECEMBER 12	9-11 a.m.	1-4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - DECEMBER 13	9-11 a.m.	1-4 p.m.

THE MAZE Incorporated soul Jury STP

BATTLE OF UMASS BANDS

friday, december 15

8:00-12:00 — ballroom

TWEEDS Captain Soul Lord Sound Foundation

.75 in advance or $1.00 at door

256-6411

CAMPUS TWIN CINEMAS

Cinema II—UNDERGROUND FILMS!

"CHAFED ELBOWS" & "SCORPIO RISING"

Complete Shows at 7:30 & 9:15

Cinema I—3rd & Final Week

James Joyce's "ULYSSES" at 7 & 9

Rockets Test Danger Of Radiation to Astronauts

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—American spacemen will try for a tricky two-in-one launch today, hoping to get the best information yet on just how dangerous the sun's radiation will be to astronauts.

A Delta rocket will attempt to drill the radiation-hunting Pioneer 8 spacecraft into orbit around the sun while dropping off a communications payload en route as a satellite of earth.

Drum-shaped Pioneer 8, scheduled to blast off at 9:08 a.m. EST, is to rocket into a sun-circling orbit between that of earth and Mars, where its instruments can radio information about cosmic rays, magnetic and electric fields in interplanetary space, and the solar wind.

The second spacecraft—called TTS for Test and Training Satellite—is to pop out of the engine compartment of Pioneer's sleek Delta booster rocket, springing into earth orbit to become a relay station that can exercise America's Apollo man-in-space global tracking network.

The eight-sided communications payload is designed to receive earth-to-space signals on the same radio frequency used in Apollo flights. It is to return signals to earth on radio wavelengths which will be used to report spacecraft and astronaut status.

Pres. Lederle Pleased with "Open Office"

President Lederle, in a phone interview, expressed his pleasure at the open office hours held yesterday for the benefit of U-Mass students. Although the open office hour was supposed to run from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., it actually lasted until well after six o'clock. Lederle spoke with fifteen to twenty students who discussed everything from curriculum to campus planning. He said that all the students were serious and that he "learned a lot."

When asked about the possibility of regularly scheduled open office hours, President Lederle replied that he has an open door policy and is willing to see students any time he is available. The deliberate announcement of the open office hour was to encourage students to come up to his office who might be otherwise afraid to do so.

Should Infirmary Dispense 'Pill'?

The third in the series of public debates will take place tonight in Mahar Auditorium at 8 p.m. The topic of this evening's debate will be resolved: That the University of Massachusetts infirmary should dispense birth control pills.

Participating in this evening's debate will be members of the University debate team. Taking the affirmative will be Wendy Paige, a member of the Class of '71, and her partner Neal Whitman, former vice-president of the debate team and present chairman of the Student Union Governing Board. Taking the negative position will be Bob Rutkiewicz and Phil Doyle, both of the Class of '71.

CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE

Gamma Sigma Sigma, National service sorority, is sponsoring a campus Christmas Seal drive this week for the Hampshire County Public Health Association.

The UMass chapter of GSS will be selling Christmas Seals and giving out information on respiratory diseases from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., starting today and continuing until Friday in the S. U. Lobby.

Stiffer Sentences Are Being Given To Draft Law Violators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convictions for draft law violations doubled in the past year, and judges handed out stiffer sentences, federal court figures showed Tuesday.

Figures from the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts showed 748 persons were convicted during the fiscal year that ended last June 30. This compares with 372 during the 1966 fiscal year.

The average sentence meted out to the 666 persons who went to prison was 32.1 months, compared with 26.4 months in 1966 and 21 months in 1965. The sentences averaged 21-23 months for the 10 previous years and hit 29 months during the Korean War in 1953.

Of those imprisoned last year, 58 received sentences of 5 years or more, 291 got 3 to 5 years and 270 a year and a day to three years.

The figures show also that the Justice Department has obtained convictions in about half the cases it prosecutes.

NOTICES

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
On Thurs., Dec. 14 at Dean B. J. Tennery of American University's Law School will talk with interested juniors and seniors in the Provosts Office.
Appointments should be scheduled soon in Pre-Law Advisor's Office, 362 Whitmore.

CLOTHING DRIVE
Campus wide drive, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa will be held on Dec. 13, 14 and 15. Desk will be in S.U. on Thursday and Friday for commuters, faculty and staff members to contribute.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be no bus this week.

STUDENT SENATE
Meeting tonite at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers. Open to the public.
Student Senate agendas and minutes can be found on the Commuter Bulletin Board opposite the Hatch.

DAMES POTLUCK SUPPER
To be held on Wed., Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in Farley 4 H. Afterwards there will be Christmas caroling. For information and transportation call Sally Spilman.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Films "A Wider World" and "A Time of Hope" will be shown on Wed., Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 203.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
On Dec. 13 at 8:30 p.m. there will be a meeting in Plymouth Room, S.U.

PRE-DENT, PRE-MED, PRE-VET
Students who expect to graduate in 1970 or earlier and wish to change to one of above pre-professional majors or register with the Pre-Med Advisory Committee but major in one of the academic depts. should file an application with the committee no later than Dec. 15, 1967. Application forms and further information may be obtained at Pre-Med Office, 321 Morrill.

HISTORY LECTURE
On Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in Baker House formal lounge, Prof. Harold J. Gordon, Jr., will speak on "Souvenir Hunting in World War II."

SBA FACULTY BUSINESS COFFEE HOUR
On Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. to 12 noon there is a coffee hour in SBA room 200.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
On Wed., Dec. 13 at 6:30 in Governors Lounge there is a coffee hour—to feature Ireland. All invited.

PUBLIC HEALTH SEMINAR
Graduate seminar on Wed., Dec. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Public Health Bldg. 344. Topic is "Organization and Functions of the U.S. Public Health Service."

SOCIOLOGY & PUBLIC HEALTH SEMINAR
On Thurs., Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 4, room 413. Dr. John D. Biggers will speak on "Recent Development in Research on Reproduction."

MARKETING CLUB
On Wed. nite, Dec. 13th in SBA 109 at 7 p.m. elections will be held and final plans for NY trip made.

SPA
On Wed., Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in Machmer W16 there is an open meeting for those who wish to discuss upcoming arrival of CIA on campus.

AIR FORCE RECRUITMENT
For executive position in U.S. Air Force, contact Sgt. Bob Erickson, Greenfield Recruitment Office, 774-4575 on campus every Thursday in the S.U.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
On Thurs., Dec. 14 at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann 51 Robert J. York will speak on "Octahedral Metal Atom Cluster Compounds of Niobium and Tantalum."

GERMAN MAJORS
Meeting to discuss the functions of newly constituted departmental advisory committee and to elect undergraduate representatives to this committee will be held Thurs., Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers.

GERMAN LECTURE CANCELLED
Lecture by Prof. Gerhard Eis, scheduled for Dec. 15 has been cancelled.

INDIAN FILM
The Indian Film "Sahib Bibi Aur Ghulam" with English subtitles will be shown in Mahar Aud., at 7 p.m. in Dec. 16. Admission is $1.25 and tickets are available at door.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
On Wed., Dec. 13 at 7:30 in Grinnell Arena, guest speaker for meeting open to members only. Dues will be collected. Refreshments.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE
On Wed., Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. there is dancing in SU Ballroom. Members urged to attend.

TRIM-A-LIMB
On Dec. 13 at 3:00 trim-a-limb—will take place in SU lobby. Hot chocolate will be served, fires in fireplaces, and admission is free.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS
On Dec. 15 from 8-12 p.m. in Ballroom, eight bands will be judged by D.J.'s. Admission is 75¢ in advance or $1.00 at door.

LOST:
Library book Conflict in Europe" by D. Eisenhower. Please call 549-7779.
Brown wallet lost in JFK room 306. Call Steve 6-7628.
Wallet lost between Whitmore and Old Chapel. Please return to Cynthia Gaptill, 219 Crampton, 6-9869.
Kitten lost, orange and white, looks like Angorra near Caldor's parking lot. Call 253-7173 or 545-0020. Reward.

PERCY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

A U. S. Embassy spokesman said someone probably would discuss the future schedule with Percy and the possibility of arranging for a security escort, adding: "But he is a senator and has the right to go where he wants."

Percy enlisted in the Navy as an apprentice seaman in 1943. He was honorably discharged two years later with the rank of lieutenant. He received the commendation of Rear Adm. V. H. Ragsdale for administration and supervision of naval ordnance training units at the Alameda, Calif., Naval Air Station.

NEWS BRIEFS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christians, who make up about half the population of this Arab country, will not be allowed by Lebanese authorities to visit holy places such as Bethlehem in Israeli-occupied territory at Christmas time, a security official announced.

LONDON — The High Court has ordered compulsory liquidation of Douglas & Co. Ltd, a firm of tax consultants. It noted counsel said the firm owed $573 in taxes and couldn't pay.

LYON, France — Napoleons, sovereigns and half-napoleons are traded daily on the lively Paris gold market for their metal value and they are no longer legal tender. Counterfeit laws thus no longer, apply, but police invoked a common fraud law and jailed 16 persons on charges of selling phony antique gold pieces containing little more than half the nominal metal value.

TAIPEI, Formosa—The bikini has been banned from night clubs and other public places in a new campaign to stamp out "indecent shows."

ROME — Italy's state-owned railway agency announced its train timetables, starting with the 1968 summer edition, will be printed in Esperanto along with the customary Italian, English, French, German and Spanish. Esperanto is a phonetic language, devised in the 19th century and promoted by some internationalists.

Class of 1971

GOVERNING BOARD
STUDENT UNION
ELECTION

Thursday, December 14

9-5 Student Union Lobby

Amherst Tower



New England's most complete and unique eating establishment for the WHOLE FAMILY !

Luncheonette Special
1. ROAST BEEF
2. BAKED HAM
3. BAKED SAUSAGE

All with side order of Spaghetti and salad, bread and butter

99c

99 TASTEE VARIETIES

FAMILY SIZE
Bucket of Spaghetti
Serves 4-5
$2.49

FREE DELIVERY ($. 99 minimum) within the hour
SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 6-11 P.M.

253-7100—256-6667

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Anyone having knowledge or information prior to or at the time of an accident involving a Mark MacPherson that occurred on Nov. 20, 1966 in Amherst, Massachusetts—would they please call:
Crawford & Co.
Springfield, Mass.
at 737-5337
Collect Calls will be accepted.

WANTED

Motorcycle wanted Will trade excellent '64 MG Sport Sedan for $600 worth of BSA triumph or Honda 253-7919.

Female — to write a lonely G. I. in Vietnam.
Sgt. Gary A. Blair
AF 11447466
199th Comm. Sq.
(AFCS) APO San Francisco
California 96320

FOR RENT

One furnished room for rent with kitchen privilege. 3 miles from U.M. Call 3-9424.

2 Rooms for rent. $10 a week. Boys have use of television room. 4½ miles from UMass. Call 256-6349.

Motorcycle space for rent. If you love your bike, protect it this winter. Dry, warm storage space available. Call Sunderland. Tel. 665-2620.

AUTOMOBILE

1960 Chevrolet 4 dr., power steering, radio and heater. Inspection sticker. Good transportation. Best offer. Call 546-7063 between 8 and 9 p.m.

1964 Rambler 2 door. Standard, six, good condition. Must sell for best offer before holidays. Call 5-7 p.m. 253-5342.

1963 Burgundy Chevy II. Excellent condition. Radio and heater, 6 cylinder, standard. Owner is entering the Air Force $400 or best offer. Call Murray, 584-7879.

1962 Falcon automatic, black 4-door, 44,000 miles good condition; Asking $350. Call 546-9917 or 545-0420.

1964 TR4 Conv red new Firestones, roll bar, ski rack. Transmission rebuilt, powerful 4 cyl—2 carbs. $895 or best offer. Call and leave message at 253-9157 (Jon Snow)

'62 Rambler Wagon Classic Custom 6, Auto. Trans. Must sell by Christmas Vacation. Best Offer. 253-2466.

FOR SALE

Snyder Bluebird Competition Metal Skis. Nevada toes. Marker heels, thongs. Won W.N.E.D.C. in "66". Cost $215 new.—Now $100 or best offer. Call 546-7667.



Daily Collegian Photo by Ken Stevens

PURSUING PERFECTION—UMass crewmen Bob Kiley (left) and Glenn Chaple take a turn at the rowing tank as part of the team's off-season conditioning drills in Memorial Hall.

Crew Members Follow Rugged Winter Grind

By MARTHA CURRAN
Staff Reporter

It used to be a bowling alley; now the dip and feather of oars in a rowing tank over-ride the echoes of strike and spare. And every 15 minutes someone yells, "Move," as teams of two shift from push-ups to sit-ups or from pressing weights to jumping rope.

Coach Dave Clarke and his 40-member crew team have transformed the basement of Memorial Hall to the training center for the UMass crew. Nine rowing machines donated by Amherst College and MIT have replaced the bowling alleys.

A large tank made of plastic construction liner held rigid by the weight of the water within it stands at one end. It is outfitted with convertible sliding seats so that two crew members can alternate rowing port and starboard.

Winter practice involves three afternoons a week, an hour each on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Members row for style and conditioning, using the tank, alternating full and half power for half an hour. They run a mile in Curry Hicks cage and follow an established routine of exercises and weight lifting at nine specific stations. The routine is patterned after the training program used by Western Germany's world champion Ratzeburg crew.

In the spring, practice moves back out on the Connecticut River, where UMass shells are stored in a nightclub - turned - boathouse and dock facilities are shared with Amherst College. The oarsmen row four days a week. By the end of April, the varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams practice seven days a week. Junior Mike Faherty, an accomplished sculler in his own right, coaches the frosh team.

Last season the oarsmen competed in six regattas against 34 crews. As a member of the small college program, UMass rounds out its season in the Dad Vail Regatta held in Pennsylvania. Last year, all three UMass crews placed in the top 10 of the Dad Vail. They rowed against URI, Wesleyan, Trinity, Amherst, Marietta, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Georgetown, Clark and Michigan State.

Although crew is not full financed by the athletic department, the sport has had a long and storied history at UMass. In 1871, UMass had the top crew in the country. The team defeated Harvard and Brown over a three-mile course in Springfield. The oldest athletic trophy at the University is that winning shell, which is hanging in Curry Hicks Cage.

Joshua Ward, coach at that time, was the first paid crew coach in the U.S. His modern counterpart, Dave Clarke, is a senior. A member of the Union Boat Club of Boston, he has competed in national championship regattas and traveled to Yugoslavia in 1966 with the United States team.

"In two years of intercollegiate rowing," Clarke said, "we have become one of the top small college crews in the country; with continued and increased recognition by the Athletic Department, UMass can have one of the best crews in the country."

He usually spends 20 hours a week on crew during the winter and double that amount in the spring. The team, still growing, has an envious "esprit de corps."

The equipment is begged or borrowed. Apparatus, including the tank, is homemade. Clarke has received donations from class governments and the Student Senate for the development and continuation of the crew, and bought shells and oars to supplement equipment donated by the U.S. Naval Academy, Amherst, MIT, Harvard and Yale.

Rowing is a stimulating sport, both mentally and physically, said Clarke. Bob Natusch, sophomore oarsman, said, "It's like sprinting 220 yards and lifting weights at the same time, but I like it."

DiSarcina May Miss Tilt With Fordham Tonight

Redmen Hope to End 3-Game Skid

By GLENN BRIERE
Assistant Sports Editor

Hoping to rebound from one of its worst starts in recent years, the UMass basketball team travels to New York City tonight for a game against the strong Fordham Rams. Game time is 8.

The condition of play-maker Joe DiSarcina is a question mark for the Redmen, and Coach Jack Leaman is undecided over one forward position with Jim Sulesky and Jack Gallagher vying for the starting slot. DiSarcina has been ill since the Steel Bowl consolation game against Air Force. If he is unable to play, senior Gary Gasperack will take his place.

The other starters will be Captain Bill Tindall at forward, junior Pete Gayeska at center and sophomore Ray Ellerbrook at guard.

The Redmen will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak before they enter Saturday's vital Yankee Conference game against Maine at the Cage. But as Coach Leaman said yesterday, "We're down in the dumps right now." A last second tip-in cost the Redmen in Friday night's Steel Bowl encounter with Pittsburgh.

Fordham is one of the best if not the best college team in and around New York. Coach John Bach has most of last year's team back, and the addition of some talented sophs makes the Rams almost sure to go to the NIT this year.

Fordham is 1-1, losing to Yale in its first game and beating Seton Hall Saturday. Both games were on the road, so this is Fordham's first game at its home in the Bronx.

The Rams have a good blend of speed, shooting and height. They are especially tough off the boards.

Fordham's offense revolves around one of the best players in the east, senior forward Bill Langheld. Langheld was the leading scorer on last year's team. The 6'3 native of Newark, N.J., has a jumper that he can hit on from anywhere in the forecourt. Although a little slow on defense, Langheld is aggressive and is tough under the boards.



JIM SULESKY
Possible starting forward

At center will be 6'7 junior Dennis Witkowski. Fordham took a gamble when it recruited him, since he did not excel in high school. However, Witkowski has matured into a fine ball player and can score as well as grab his share of rebounds.

The other forward will be 6'5 sophomore Bob Kellert, a good rebounder.

In the backcourt, the Rams will go with Ken Parker and Frank McLaughlin. Parker, a 6'1 senior, is the best defensive player on the team. A good all-around performer, Parker is also able to work his way inside to grab rebounds.

McLaughlin, a 6'1 junior, is a local boy from the Bronx who represents the Rams' chief outside threat. He is a smooth ballhander who can both hit from the outside and drive inside.

The Rams have some additional bench strength in 6'0 guard Phil Tama and 6'3 forward Pat Raftery.



Last Night's Hoop Scores

Chem Club 32, Selohssas 20
Squares 48, Engineering Plus 41
Bull Dogs 35, Chadbourne Independents 31
Toads 63, Accounting Association 21
Flaming A's 51, Ibis 40
Raiders 51, Destroyers 42
Nads 56, Olympians 32
Roman Numerals 67, Highwaymen 40
Spartans 57, Ironmen 23
Academics 40, Bulldozers 39
Terrors 51, Huskies 19
Smashers 41, Seagrams 28
Comanchees 78, Monuments 56
ATG 47, PLP 43
Veedees won by forfeit over the Qedaks

College Basketball

Yale 73, Brown 59
Worcester St. 95, Salem St. 77
Bowdoin 86, MIT 79
North Carolina 84, Kentucky 77
Williams 74, Harvard 59
St. Johns, N.Y. 64, Rhode Island 63

Bill Footrick—a dedicated coach and the hero of the "Trackless Wonders." See page 4.

Hoping to Even Record

Puckmen to Challenge AIC Tomorrow

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

American International College will provide the opposition for the UMass hockey team when the Redmen travel to the Eastern States Coliseum in West Springfield to battle the Yellow Jackets tomorrow night at 8.

UMass coach Jack Canniff's team will be trying to break a two-game losing streak and even their record at 3-3.

AIC will be playing its home opener after three games on the road. The Yellow Jackets lost to Colby, 5-3; Salem State, 5-4, in overtime, and ripped mighty Army, 6-3.

Seeded fourth in Division II of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference in a pre-season poll of coaches, AIC will provide tough competition for the Redmen.

Leading AIC will be Captain Bob Coutts, a left wing, who led the nation in scoring with 68 points two years ago. Coutts, who was an All-ECAC selection is backed by juniors Gary Socha and Jeff Burgess.

Socha, also an All-ECAC team member, scored 58 points last season and was one of the top scorers in New England. Burgess is AIC's number one defenseman and a former All-Western Mass. schoolboy pick at Chicopee High.

In the goal for the second year will be junior Gary Young of Ottawa, Ont. Two other likely regulars are Mike Egeroff and Len Bucko, who according to AIC coach Bill Turner, "have great promise, but are both a little rusty."

Bucko, returning to the ice after nearly four years, is a former standout at West Springfield High. Egeroff is one of several Canadians on the team.



JEFF SANBORN



CHARLES HANIFAN
They'll take aim on A.I.C. goal.



JIM O'BRIEN

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	TKE-PMD
2		AEP-LCA
3		ASP-DC
4		TEP-SPE
5		ZN-BKP
6		TC-APO
1	7:30	Broncos-Chestnuts
2		Cherries-Bears
3		Grants-Birch
4		Panthers-Buffaloes
5		Bruins-Redwoods
6		Hawks-Hemlocks
1	8:30	PLP-SAM
2		KS-PSD
3		QTV-PSK
4		Eagles-Limes
5		Phallics-Maroons
6		Aces-Lemons

BOWLING

Time	Lane	Teams
6:30	1-2	Oaks-Flaming "A"
	3-4	Maples-Grants
	5-6	Redwoods-Baracudas
	7-8	PMD-SAM
8:30	1-2	Eagles-Trojans
	3-4	Hi-Lo's-Cherries
	5-6	Lemons-Birch



Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL — vs. Fordham (at New York, 8 p.m.) WMUA 91.1 FM
WRESTLING—vs. Amherst (at Boyden Auxiliary Gym, 8 p.m.)

Young Greek King Stakes Crown on Military Coup

Constantine Calls People to Revolt

ROME (AP)—King Constantine of Greece called his people into revolt Wednesday against the military dictatorship that has ruled the nation eight months.

King Constantine claimed Wednesday night the loyalty of 90 per cent of Greece's military forces.

The claim was in a broadcast from Larissa, the town in central Greece where the king was directing a countercoup against the Athens military regime.

The broadcast said a new prime minister had been appointed and that five members of the Athens military junta had been fired. None of the five was named.

Athens radio, controlled by the military, said seven hours later: "The plot has failed completely, and it has been crushed."

Direct communications with Athens was cut off after The Associated Press bureau there reported early stages of an attempted coup countering the one last April in which three colonels gained control over Greece.

From Salonika in the north, the king appealed by radio to his countrymen to fight with him to oust the military junta and restore democracy. He vowed to crush all opposition. Some segments of the military, especially around Salonika, were supporting the king, at least at the start.

Other accounts said the 27-year-old king had set up a new government at Naousa, 45 miles west of Salonika, with former Defense Minister Peter Caroufalias as premier. But Athens radio, heard in Istanbul, said the king was "fleeing from village to village."

A statement broadcast by Athens radio claimed "adventurers misled the King and forced him to turn the April revolution."

Later the Athens radio said: "The plot has failed completely, and it has been crushed. Official reports being received state the military forces remain loyal and take orders from the national revolutionary government of April 21. Calm reigns throughout the whole country."

(Continued on page 2)

Constantine Flees to Rome; Junta Says Coup Smashed

ROME (AP) — King Constantine of Greece flew to Rome with the royal family early Thursday while the Athens military regime claimed the young monarch's attempt to overthrow it was smashed.

The 27-year-old king declined to say anything on arrival. All members of his family looked distraught as they got off their plane at Rome's Ciampino military airport.

The king Wednesday had claimed control of most of the armed forces and a broadcast had said his troops were advancing on Athens in an attempt to oust the 8-month-old colonels' regime.

The king also had set up a rival government.

But defiantly the colonels had deprived Constantine of his constitutional powers and named a regent or viceroy to replace him as reigning head of state, the Athens radio said.

Junta-controlled broadcasts had claimed the king was "fleeing from village to village" and that his attempted coup had turned into a fiasco.

The king and his family arrived in Rome in a royal turbojet plane in the middle of the night.

Looking wan and walking unsteadily, the king stepped out, followed by his Danish-born queen, Anne-Marie, their two small children, and Queen Mother Frederika.

Asked by a reporter if he had any comment on the situation in Greece, the king declared: "Not at this moment."

Earlier reports indicated attempts were being made to avert civil war.

Behind the scenes of troop movements and formal government changes, negotiations were going on, according to Washington reports, between representatives of the king and leaders of the military regime to resolve the crisis and avoid much bloodshed.

But lines also were obviously drawn for civil war—the first in Greece since the bitter fighting of the late 1940's when the nation

(Continued on page 2)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 65 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1967

Student Senate Burns Midnight Oil As Semester Nears Conclusion

By RICHARD S. KLINE
Daily Collegian News Editor

What could be the final session of the semester for the Student Senate took place last night, leaving many bills untouched.

Although the session was extremely productive, it was still necessary for senate president Jim Collins to request another meeting for Tuesday night. The concensus was, however, that a quorum might not be in attendance just two days before vacation.

Starting the meeting off on a somewhat sour note, three senators resigned. One of the resignations was for personal reasons and the other two were Laura Jenkins and Donna LaConte, a protest against "the child-like antics" of the Senate.

It was announced by Collins that the CIA, scheduled to appear on the UM campus in five days, had decided to cancel the appearance. He further explained that it was not a move made on the UM campus only, but all over the country.

In a move to shorten the agenda, two bills were withdrawn at the start of the meeting, one of which was a letter to the editor of the **Record American.** Sponsored by Sen. Treas. Paul Silverman, it stated, "It is the feeling of the University of Massachusetts that your article concern-

News Analysis

ing the light show of Oct. 26, 1967 at the University was slanted and in poor taste."

Reporting on a private meeting between key Daily Collegian **and Senate personnel and class officers, Silverman stated that questions of ethical and legal spending in certain areas had arisen and that "until it (the investigation) is finished, it should not be let out." He said that it is now going to the ways and means committee of the Senate and the information will be presented to the class executive council and to the general court for disciplinary action.**

Coming to one of the most important pieces of legislation of the evening — recommendations on open houses and the open house policy—Dean of Students William **Field** was invited by the chair to speak and present his views on the proposal.

(Continued on Page 3)

Junior Class Announces Winter Carnival Events

By SANDRA BORNSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Plans for the three major events of the Junior Class were outlined last night by Junior Class President Wayne Thomas. The first one is Winter Carnival to be held February 21 through the 25. The second event is the class trip to Washington. The last event outlined was the tentative spring trip to Wentworth Hall, a New Hampshire resort.

The meeting was held last night in Bowker Auditorium to discuss these activities. The first event, the major part of the agenda, was introduced by a movie of last year's Winter Carnival. Class President, Wayne Thomas, then gave specifics on every part of the five day carnival. He also briefly talked about the trip to Washington and about a tentative spring weekend at Wentworth Hall.

The theme of Winter Carnival, which opens Feb. 21, is "Our favorite things." The atmosphere will be in the 1920's. To enhance this mood a bar will be opened at the Student Union selling Winter Carnival souveniers; the boys will get shot glasses and the girls a garter.

Saturday is the big day of Winter Carnival. Judging of sculptures takes place in the morning. The afternoon starts the olympics. Saturday evenings feature is the Johnny Carson Show.

The Carson Show is the only event definitely planned. After seven months of negotiating the contract was finally signed on Thanksgiving day. According to Thomas "Johnny Carson is the number one name in TV."

Carson will present two shows at $3.75 per ticket, with accompaniment by the full NBC orchestra. While he is performing in the cage, a dance will be conducted at the Student Union. Those who hold tickets for either Carson show can have free admittance to the dance. All others must pay $1.00. At the second show the Carnival Winter Queen will be crowned.

A rally for the basketball team will open Winter Carnival

(Continued on page 2)

USS "Metawampe" Weighs Anchor in Whitmore Harbor



Photo by Bob Gosciminski



Photo by Bob Gosciminski



Photo by Bob Gosciminski



Photo by Bob Gosciminski



Photo by John Griffin

Poetry Is "In" Says Poet Tucker

By PRISCILLA MULLEN

"Poetry today is in on the movement, even where hardening of the arteries has begun", poet Robert Tucker said in an interview with the **Collegian**. The UMass faculty member feels the new, younger poetry—and poets—are influencing the older. And he thinks this is great.

Although Dr. Tucker feels that the quality of popular music, which he describes as "beautiful and free', exceeds that of the lyrics, he says together they make for new "rhythms of sound". Dylan's poetry in particular, he feels, is "strong, great . . . beautiful."

"Poetry is meant to be vocal," the faculty poet says. The fact that today's poetry largely is accounts, in part, for its popularity. Ferleinghetty, Ginsburg and others, in their readings across the country, have been responsible for a "more direct interchange between the poet and his audience", he states. This closer contact, Dr. Tucker feels, has led to greater public interest in poetry.

"Differences in style are the same thing as differences in the generations themselves," he says. "There are now some fairly extreme examples and in the middle of them you'll find real poetry. Students are interested in the extremes of their generation and try to emulate them."



". . . boats of mine are boating . . ." R. L. Stevenson

Free verse readings alone aren't the cause, however. W. H. Auden, without a doubt a conventional poet, filled the Student Union when he came to the campus last winter, Dr. Tucker notes.

The faculty poet also attributes encouragement of more creative writing in the elementary grades to a greater interest in poetry and learning how to write it.

"Poetry is a very heightened, accurate and economic use of language. Combining thought and feeling in as few words as possible requires training," the poet states.

As for the growing use of free verse, Dr. Tucker is careful not to underestimate it. "Free verse doing what it should do requires hard work to act like a poem."

Whether the poetry of our time is free verse or conventional, Dr. Tucker feels that "the real poet wants to find a form that's just for his time, and he must find his own form if he or his words are to mean anything to his age."

CONSTANTINE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Greek Lt. Gen. Zoitakis was named regent in Athens Wednesday night to replace King Constantine as head of the Greek state and was sworn in by Archbishop Ieronimos, Greek Orthodox primate of Athens and all Greece, Athens radio announced.

WINTER CARNIVAL EVENTS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

1968 on Wednesday, Feb. 21. Following the rally, which will consist of a bonfire and fireworks, there will possibly be an electric circus held in the Student Union; negotiations are now going on. This circus is entitled "The Greatest Trip on Earth"; and will consist of electric bands, wild electric lights, and the star of the trip will be Muggs the monkey. Estimated cost for the circus is a $1.25 per ticket.

Washington's Birthday, February 22, will start off with a pancake breakfast which will be followed up by planned activities throughout the day. Some of the events are: sleigh rides, fashion shows, and many other attractions.

That Evening the big Basketball game of the season will be played—UMass vs. Rhode Island. The half time show will provide for the presence and introductions of the Winter Carnival Queens. Five finalists have been chosen, they are: Linda Brown, Stephanie Bourbonnais, Gail Epstein, Lynn Wells, and Dael Chapman. Balloting for the Queen is open to the entire university starting towards the end of January or beginning of February.

On Friday outdoor activities will be held, highlighted by the building of igloos. In the evening the Silver Garter Night Club will open in the Student Union. The club is modeled after Your Father's Moustache (night clubs in New York and Boston). Each show will cost about $1.75.

The Carnival will conclude with a Righteous Brothers concert. Ticket for this are approximately $2.50. The entire week should cost about $50,000. $18.50 is the estimated cost per couple.

The next topic Thomas talked about was the Junior class trip to Washington. "We will be staying in the Hotel America, just about the plushest hotel," said Thomas.

Four days and three nights will be spent in Washington. Scheduled are: coffee hours with Senator Kennedy and with Congressmen, free tours of many government buildings, and free bus tours around the city.

Lastly, Wayne Thomas outlined a tentative plan for a spring weekend. The class will have free run of the exclusive Wentworth Hall. The resort has 500 rooms which are at our disposal plus a swimming pool and all other facilities. The weekend will probably cost $18.00 for everything.

GREEK COUP . . .

(Continued from page 1)

almost fell under Communist control and the United States moved against the Reds with the Truman Doctrine.

The king went to Larissa with the queen by car Tuesday night and launched his broadcast appeal for revolt on Wednesday.

Widespread arrests of right-wing politicians were reported in Athens soon after the king launched the insurrection. The Athens radio, heard in Istanbul, said three army generals were among those arrested.

Air force jets, apparently loyal to the king, buzzed Athens in formation Wednesday afternoon, according to reports in Washington.

The junta was said to have moved troops to the 60th kilometer—37th mile-mark on the Lamia highway north of Athens for a stand against any advance by the king's forces.

The clash between army and air force units was said to have occurred at Elefsis air force base southwest of Athens, where several buildings were reported on fire. Two commando captains who tried to take a plane and fly to the royalists were said to have been killed.

GERMAN LECTURE CANCELLATION

The lecture by Prof. Gerhard Eis, scheduled for Dec. 15, has been cancelled.

Mohawk makes long vacations longer.r.r!



Jet Mohawk to the holidays. Who wants to fight that old fashioned motorized jazz. Don't ground it. Fly it! That's the way to an early vacation. Step aboard a Mohawk One Eleven fan jet or 227 Vista prop Jet. Live it up a little.

Make a long vacation even longer with Mohawk. Call Mohawk reservations in your city and get a seat now. And (if you don't mind our saying so) there's no need to make a dozen reservations. One'll do — there are plenty of seats to go around.

And, while you're home take advantage of Weekends Unlimited. It's a vacation within a vacation. Fly anywhere Mohawk flies for one low fare of $30.00. Good Saturday and Sunday or Sunday and Monday on Christmas and New Years. Fly to the ski slopes, or to any of 75 cities in ten states and Canada (except Montreal). Check the Mohawk schedule in your city.

"Have a merry"— MOHAWK

The Welcome Mat

is always out

For the Students and Their Folks

who come to Northampton from North or South or East or West

Northampton is famous for its schools . . . and its favorite sons . . . AND, of course,

Jack Augusti's

Where Sea Food is a Specialty

Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. to 7:30 P.M.
Fri., Sat. to 8:30 P.M.
Sunday to 8 P.M.

Bring your out of town guests to our famous restaurant; we'll take the "fuss" and "muss" out of your life, and your friends will like it, too.

Movie Review: "Tony Rome"

Frankie Makes Tony Run

By ALAN SPANBURGH
Staff Reporter

"Tony Rome", a new detective thriller soon to close at Cinema 3 in West Springfield, features a solid performance by Frank Sinatra.

The beautiful Miami background, the usual ingredients of bullets, booze and broads and Frank Sinatra's fast tongue all help push "Tony Rome" to the top of the great heap of spy and detective thrillers that Hollywood is stacking up for movie fans.

Tony Rome isn't a superspy in the tradition of James Bond or Our Man Flint. Rome runs from crooks if they're too strong for him and never takes on two at once if the can avoid it. Though equipped with a cabin cruiser, money (when he can stay away from the horses) and good looks, Tony Rome never gets the girl. He drinks only beer or gin, not scotch or rye. And, of course, his sportscar is nothing more than a beat up '57 Ford.

But there's something special about Tony Rome. He fast-talks as well as Bond, if not better. While we might rather dream of ourselves as a Bond, the character of Rome is more earthy, much easier to believe possible.

Then there's Sinatra himself. There is a lot of the Frank Sinatra legend wrapped up in Tony Rome. Sometimes you almost feel as though Rome is going to say "Let's get the booze and broads and get the hell outa here." Beneath the exterior of Rome there is a certain warmth that sometimes shows through. Once he almost crushed the knuckles of a guy who had just needlessly beaten up a girl. Rome seems to be the sole person responsible for keeping an ex-fighter from becoming a bum. Periodically, Rome buys the ties the fighter sells at five dollars and gives him a generous tip.

One of the main criticisms of the movie is that Sinatra has taken an easy role. Some critics feel the role is beneath his talents. They also feel that Sinatra is commercializing and living off the fat of reputation.

Because Rome is a different character from the usual spy stereotype, the first charge is unfounded. He has done such a good job in the role that his acting reputation should be enhanced. It's not an easy role for a serious actor; Sean Connery himself has taken other roles to give him a better chance to express his true ability. For Frank Sinatra to come across as an actor, rather than as some sort of superhero, is an achievement of some degree.

The charge of commercialization is somewhat true. During the movie, more than once, the actors drink only Budweiser beer, and none too subtly. Also there are a number of Miami restaurants, hotels and gas stations whose names are in plain view. Maybe it was a little overdone, but what movie have you seen lately that wasn't a commercial for some product or service?

But Sinatra's solid performance offsets this minor fault.

A Perfectionist at Work: No 'Rest' for Pianist Claude Arrau

By TERRY SWIFT

Claudio Arrau, noted master pianist, sat down Monday night, waited for silence in the big Student Union Ballroom, cleared his throat and then played to a tranceful, on-the-edge-of-the-seat audience. Without hesitation, the Steinway piano responded to his commanding fingers, sending forth Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major".

The last note played, Arrau stopped, dropped his hands to his lap and sat still while the silence was broken by applause. Pausing, he raised his hands, lowered his angile fingers to the keyboard and slowly fingered out Schumann's "Fantasy in C Major".

The piece completed, the hand-clapping acknowledged, the pianist quickly but quietly disappeared into the small Suffolk Room next door for intermission.



Photo by Swift

Claudio Arrau spends his intermission studying the pieces for the second half of his performance.

What does an artist do during intermission? For 15 minutes, does he rest on a sofa? or does he talk with a few select guests? or does he quench his thirst and satisfy his stomach?

Claudio Arrau was neither resting, talking, drinking nor eating. He was seated, bent over a white tablecloth-covered dining table, on which were spread music sheets of compositions by Debussy and Liszt—pieces which he was to play for the second half of the evening performance. But now, he was studying them, studying pieces which he had played and studied many times before.

Claudio Arrau, master pianist, had no time during intermission for a break. He greeted my entrance with a nod, permitted himself to be photographed at work and excused himself from answering any questions — "I'm sorry. I'm busy right now".

Outside, a man smoked, a lady scanned her program sheet and someone remarked with what ease Arau played.

SENATE...

(Continued from page 1)

Field stated, "I must oppose the faculty senate report at the meeting tomorrow (today)." He said that the committee is committed to change" and that it would permit daily open houses (which in the bill presented is a possibility) but would be more effective if attached to an open door policy.

"Many of us feel," the administrator said concerning open doors, "that it is not as much as an intrusion as it is at times made out to be." The report will be in the hands of the faculty senate today and will then head for the Board of Trustees Committee on student life.

Defending the report's recommendation on allowing closed doors, Treas. Silverman compared the current "outdated" law to that of the current alcoholics rule which he called "a mockery." In a roll call vote, it was 59 for the report, two against and three abstentions.

If the bill stands as is through the remainder of its trip to law, each residence hall will be allowed to "determine its own unique policy on the frequency, duration, door policy and social conduct with respect to open houses.

After long debate on another important bill, "Policies on Demonstrations on the University Campus," it was passed and sent on to the faculty senate. It was decided that demonstrations could be held inside main lobbies and outside University buildings, but not inside corridors or classrooms. This does not, of course, pertain to the S.U. where the Student Union Governing Board has jurisdiction.

Sen. Vice-Pres. Fran Boronski moved that a section of the bill stating that "The University police shall not use physical force" against demonstrators, be stricken. She was quickly supported by fellow Senate officer Silverman who stated that "This is the worst thing that I've seen before the senate. Knock them or not, they are police. . . ."

Further controversy over the bill concerned a section that states: "If the University Police are unable to cope successfully with the infractions, then the duly constituted authorities may request assistance from the State Police." It was argued that "State Police" should be changed to "outside authorities" and when a vote was taken, a tie resulted. Breaking the tie, Pres. Collins voted against the change but was quickly rebuked when a revote, called for by Sen. Fred Hartwell, Chairman of the Student Government Association Committee, showed 34 for the change and 28 against.

In what Collins called a "test case" the Senate voted against the allocation of funds to the judo club. Leading the attack against passage was Brad Johnson, chairman of the budgets committee.

"Talk about the senior tax... if the students ever knew about this...," said Fred Hartwell concerning the allocation of funds to the group. Sen. Larry Marcus supported Hartwell and stated that the club was too limited. Following the advice of the opponents of the bill, the entire budget was defeated. Allocations for the Scuba Club and the Crew Team to buy new equipment were passed while a proposed loan to the Heymakers was tabled after some debate. Allocation of funds for Yahoo was passed unanimously by the body.

In the final action of the meeting, which ended after midnight, the Senate voted unanimously to express to the administration and the Board of Trustees its vehement opposition to the construction of residence halls in the central area of the North Quadrangle (See editorial page, Tue., Dec. 12 Daily Collegian).

UMass Credit Union Plans Savings Program for Members

Savings deposits for the U-Mass Employees Federal Credit Union may be deducted from payroll checks beginning January 1, according to announcement this week by Credit Union President Guy C. Lucia.

Arrangements for payroll deductions for all staff and faculty who are members of the Credit Union have been finalized through Gerald J. Grady, University business manager, Lucia said.

"This means that the dozens of our shareholders who have signed up for payroll deductions will be starting their systematic savings plan just after the first of the new year," Lucia added.

Pointing out that all employees of the University, as well as students and organizations, are eligible to join the Credit Union, Lucia said that the Credit Union office is open five days a week in the basement of Draper Hall.

The nonprofit group is financed and administered by its members for the purpose of lending each other money at nominal interest rates and to foster habits of thrift.

Office hours are 10:30 to 12:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and 12 to 2 p.m. and 3:00 to 5:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Information about the Credit Union is available by calling 549-0423.

Main Library Hours
Thursday, Dec. 21—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 22-Monday, Jan. 1—Vacation Hours
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday Closed
Dec. 25 & Jan. 1 closed

Departmental Library Hours
Mondays-Fridays—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Closed Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

JFK Middle Dance
Sat., Dec. 16, 1967
8:00-12:00, 12th floor
50c Admission
GIRLS FREE
DOOR PRIZES

ROAST TURKEY DINNER
A pre-holiday roast turkey dinner will be served in the Hatch at the Student Union on Sunday, December 17 — 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
The menu will consist of:
Roast Turkey with Stuffing and Brown Gravy
Whipped Potato
Buttered Green Peas
Roll & Butter
Cranberry Sauce
Assorted Mints
Coffee, tea or milk
Asorted Pies
The Hatch is decorated in a festive mood with trees, lights and tinsel.

S.E.A. Sings Sunday

CAMPUS TWIN CINEMAS
NEXT TO SAYRE'S 256-6411
CINEMA I — WED. THRU SAT.
ERIC SOYA'S "17"
CINEMA I — SUN. THRU THUR.
'Mondo Cane' & 'Black Orpheus'
CINEMA II — ENDS THUR.
'Chafed Elbows' & 'Scorpio Rising'
— Starts Tomorrow —
"JULIET OF THE SPIRITS" & "RED DESERT"
Coming: "HOW I WON THE WAR" & "WAR GAMES"

Augie's
has a complete line of
Monarch Notes
108 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night
RAPP'S DELICATESSEN
AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —
AMHERST, MASS. Next to Peter Pan
STORRS, CONN. Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES
Corned Beef .85
Pastromi .85
Roast Beef .85
Tongue .90
Rolled Beef .85
Salami .70
Bologna .65
Liverwurst .65
Turkey .85
Tuna Salad .55
Egg Salad .50
Bagel with Cream Cheese .35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox .75
American Cheese .45
Swiss Cheese .55
Chopped Liver .85

SALADS
Potato Salad .25
Homemade Coleslaw .25
Sauerkraut .20
Macaroni .20

DESSERTS
Cheesecake
Almond Horns Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies Brownies
Eclairs Cake Others

BEVERAGES
Canned Soda .20
Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Orange
Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi
Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"
Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

The Picketing Resolutions

For the last month, the Faculty Senate has been "considering" a group of resolutions dealing with the subject of "Picketing and Other Forms of Demonstration on the University Campus." The matter of urgency in adopting these resolutions has also been mentioned for the last month. At the last meeting, action on the picketing resolution was again postponed.

The illusive resolutions are as follows:

1. That members of the University community have a right to demonstrate outside University buildings so long as they neither block free entry nor exit from buildings, nor interfere with the free movement of any person on University grounds, nor interfere with the normal conduct of University affairs.
2. That demonstrating inside University buildings is prohibited.
3. That interference with demonstrating by other than duly constituted authorities is prohibited.
4. That the penalty for violation of above rules may be separation from the University or such lesser sanctions as may be judged appropriate. The determination of guilt and penalty shall be by due process.
5. That procedures to be followed by duly constituted authorities in the event of the infraction of rules governing demonstrations are as follows:
   - A. A verbal attempt will be made to persuade the demonstrators to desist from practices in violation of the rules.
   - B. If the demonstrators fail to respond in accordance with the rules, they should be warned of the consequences and be given a reasonable period of time to desist.
   - C. After expiration of the reasonable period of time, duly constituted University authorities may request names of those who are acting in violation of the rules.
   - D. If persuasion and warning fail, the University police may be employed to put an end to the infraction of the rules.
   - E. If the University police are unable to cope successfully with the infractions, then the appropriate authorities may request assistance from the State Police.

The Faculty Senate has at least discussed these resolutions under the parliamentary cloak of "a committee-of-the-whole", which does not commit the Faculty-Senate-as-a-whole to anything at all.

One of the reasons for postponement of action by the Faculty Senate was that the Student Senate had not yet considered the resolutions. Try to bear in mind that these resolutions are Faculty Senate ones, not Student Senate.

A note of clarification for those unfamilar with standard Faculty Senate procedure will be introduced at this point. The following four plateaus, although simplified (but not overly so), can usually be distinguished in the Senate's mode of operation.

1. Find a controversial and worthwhile area to legislate in.
2. Set up a committee to investigate.
3. When the committee reports, discuss the results at great length.
4. Don't do anything rash. (This last can be accomplished in several ways, which allows for choice and variety.)
   - a) receive the committee report (Which means they neither approve, nor disapprove, the report.)
   - b) table the report (Which means that they're sorry they ever started the whole thing, and let's just forget about it.)
   - c) postpone action on the report until someone else has done something

The Picketing Resolutions are in the process of illusive action "c". The Student Senate should have considered the resolutions on Wednesday, December 13th, just in time to allow the Faculty Senate to act on the 14th.

The issue is not whether the Student Senate approves or disapproves of the resolutions, and it is not whether the Faculty Senate approves or disapproves of the Student Senate action. The issue is that if the Faculty Senate wants to investigate an area with the purpose of formulating a policy, they should be able to gather enough courage and conviction to decide that policy, to make a decision one way or the other. If not, what is the use of investigating at all—to increase the knowledge of the faculty in that particular area?

Michelle Kaczynski
Faculty Senate Reporter

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silva '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68, John Griffin '68

News Staff: Marie Flanders, Dick Boucher, Barbara Nelson, Sandy Bernstein, Carol Cimo, Ellie Skinner. Editorial Day Editor: Sports Staff: Day Editor Mike Curran.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian publishes** five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2560 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.



"But without a healthy heart such as yours, he'll die . . . !"

Guest Editorial

Brotherhood of Man

Despite adverse popularity polls and worldwide protests, the administration still has the upper hand—if power is measured in material terms: power to deploy and increase military forces, power to influence communications media to favor the war, power to pretend, as a last resort, that the national safety is at stake. Yet, despite its control of the outer circumstances, there is one thing it does not have and which it can neither buy nor extort by force nor propaganda, that is, an effective concept of the Brotherhood of Man. This is all the more ironic because the administration professes to have high ideals in pursuing the war (or did until these proved quixotic, at which time they were abandoned without comment). Yet whatever else the Johnson administration has done, whatever justifications its domestic supporters may placate their consciences with, they abandoned—from the fatal moment when military interference in Vietnam was decided upon—that direction which had been the most hopeful and optimistic promise of the 20th century, the direction toward a new vision of the potentialities of men to work in council.

At least a sensitive minority of the American people suffers deeply through this conflict because they cannot tolerate the abandoning of that direction and they are completely unable to understand their governments motives in so doing. They feel that the world cannot afford to wait until the Johnson administration feels it is safe to give any more than lip service to such things again. One of the more acrid domestic fruits of a purportedly idealistic war is the present hardening mood of this country -- seat of the United Nations — in which a more and more openly chauvinistic kind of nationalism steadily reduces the possibility of any intelligent communication between those for and those against the war.

Instead, it is fairly obvious at this stage that communication cannot be re-opened about the war itself. It will proceed. The civilian casualties are not much mentioned in the news; it is all the more distressing to be reminded by the documentary film that the North Vietnamese population consists of real live people, parents, children; that they have hopes and fears and the normal human problems as well as some abnormal ones; yet that they seem to have the gentility to distinguish between the American people, whom they still believe to be humanitarian (that has indeed been our reputation up to now) and the American government which bombs them quite routinely. The crisis of the American character is revealed when one considers how tenderhearted Americans are in regard to the welfare of children. The school bus with its flashing lights and signs to protect its precious passengers is an object of the greatest respect to the motorist, and rightly so. In the film (in a sequence made by Japanese newsmen) one sees, against the background of a smoking village, the reddened, bloated corpse of a North Vietnamese child killed in a fire-raid. Can the above-mentioned American motorist possibly believe that, in human terms, American "interests 'in SE Asia are worth the life of this child and the agony of its parents?

In the affluent, politics-as-usual atmosphere of the American city, the war is an abstraction, thriving on American Legion bravado which hides behind the most sophisticated war-machine the world has ever seen. Would the administration's foray into Asian internal affairs still appear tolerable to the American people if the whine of foreign bombers carrying napalm and anti-personnel ordnance filled the air over every American city and town, while nothing but surface defense could be mustered against them?

The most ironic tragedy of the whole war, from the point of view of the Brotherhood of Man, is the dismal failure of the broad American public, the most educated urban public in world history, to imagine—or, apparently, to care—how it feels for a civic agglomeration of ordinary human beings — old and young, good, bad and indifferent to be sure, but all with basic psychological and biological needs and rights—to be on the receiving end of hideously destructive terror weapons which obliterate civilized life. To express disapproval of the political bent of another nation or group in this way is categorically unacceptable in the second half of the twentieth century when the Atlantic Charter is an international document. The reasoning that we must deny the basic human rights to others in order to protect them for selves is not only invalid, despicable. Every human on the globe has the right to be bombed and burned his political beliefs.

We live in a sweaty night watching President Johnson in and year out rhetorically ging someone to offer him a ternative course of action. own soul is so tragically bu he should put his "think t on the job, or feed the pi "respect for life" instead "search and destroy' to his puters. Even simple news patches' conjure up for u Four Horsemen and the 'T tanz. Not love of mankind fear of repercussions force administration to decimate population of North Vie only gradually instead of once (to "get it over with" that they will not be a working factor in settling fate of their country.

At this point, the only fort for the protesters and a bleak one—is their realiz which amounts to an irresi revelation, that moral law no more be repealed by apologists than by all the errant dynasties of histor is only a matter of time b the violence generated by U.S. in Asia will come bac American cities and countr with interest; the administr itself subscribes to this beli anticipating defensive mea against Chinese missiles. H constituted itself sole judg inquisitor empowered to ish" the Viet Cong and Vietnamese for attemptin gain control of their own try, and having adminis that punishment with a v tiveness, decried on all side White House now commits sums of money to defen country against the expect tack which will, from the nese point of view, "punis for destroying an Asiatic n There is, indeed, an eleme logic in this. Can anyone pose that, had the U.S. s off the SE Asiatic land (which is a legitimate sphe Chinese influence if the C bean area is a legitimate s of U.S. influence) there now be acute fear that the nese would launch a missi tack on the U.S.? Espe since the U.S. has an "ov

Campus Comment

Yes, Virginia, Van Meter Exists

Everyone talks about the wonderful program of expansion currently devastating the campus of UMass., and we can't understand it. We are speaking as residents of that long forgotten mausoleum in the sky—VAN METER. Van Meter? Van Meter, what is that you ask? Van Meter is the museum which houses outstanding relics of the University's past history.

Let us take you on a tour back into the ages—.The artistic ability of the early inhabitants is immediately visible upon entering the dorm; the hundred year history of UMass. passes before your eyes. You must marvel at the unusual hieroglyphic patterns upon the walls. Entering the reception room, you notice the initials of Abe Lincoln (among noted others) carved so delicately upon the elegant design of the chipped Chippendale desk.

Messages are carried upward by pony-express. These riders must fight their way through the savage hordes of those girls from the original class of '63 still waiting for a phone.

The downstairs rec-rooms bear marks of the University's red (green, blue, and yellow) tape. This furniture was to have been replaced back in the fall of '66 (1866?). The T.V. set is one of our most prized possessions? It's most unusual feature is the channel selector, which we're still looking for. Before we leave, we are attracted to the superb textiles making up the curtains. They are old glory-ous originals which Betsy Ross graciously donated.

Anyone can create the contemporary atmosphere shown in the design of South West and Orchard Hill, but imagine the sheer genius involved in recreating this authentic scene from early Americana. We hereby extend an invitation to all those interested in taking individual or group tours through this historic site. This includes housing and especially Mr. Welles. Perhaps, Virginia, he will restore your faith that there really is a Van Meter.

Harriet Lipnik '70 Shirley Hill '70
Cheryl Rohr '68 Mary Jo Arnone '69
Dori Fund '68 and the other girls of
Sue McCarthy '71 Van Meter

Nomination Game

To the editor:

Senator Robert F. Kennedy is probably facing the most difficult and important decision of both his political career and his life. That is whether to challenge President Johnson for the democratic nomination for the presidency. So far, Kennedy seems to be basing his decision along the lines of expediency, or in other words, the decisions incurring the least negative sanctions. Granted Kennedy will lose support from some of the more adamant doves by not challenging for the democratic nomination, but far less than the support he would lose from the entire democratic party, if he were to run with the possible consequences of splitting the party.)

It can further be argued that this is the legitimate decision or, by some stretch of the imagination, the moral one, for after all, he is a democrat, and if he were to challenge the democratic party would assuredly be weakened with a strong possibility of a Republican nominee being elected to the presidency. However, is this in fact a legitimate decision for a man who is unequivocably opposed to the Johnson administration's handling of the war and is also challenging the moral justification for our involvement?

Can Robert Kennedy, in all sincerity, allow Johnson to get the nomination and support him as his choice for our next president? The question lies much deeper than Robert Kennedy, for it involves every democrat who does not believe in our involvement in Vietnam. Can he conscientiously support Johnson? I should hope in our country that a man owes his allegiance to his conscience before his party.

If Kennedy does not challenge for the nomination, he will add further credence to the argument that he is merely a political opportunist biding his time until the nomination plays into his hands. Robert Kennedy would do well to heed the words of the venerable Chinese philosopher Mencius who said:

> To repress the prince's perversion may be called reverence to him . . . For one whose place is near the throne not to remonstrate is to hold his office idly for the sake of gain.

Robert Keating '68

. . . Click

To the editor:

Sometimes you just can't win.

4:00 a.m. Sunday morning. The phone rings.

I pick it up, groggy. . . .Hello? Mike Prusky?

. . . yes . . .

Hi! I'm taking a survey. What are you wearing right now?

. . . huh?

I said what have you got on right now?

. . . . . who is this?

Oh, you don't know me. I just picked your name at random from the phone book.

. . . . uh-huh . . . . who is this?

Does it really matter?

. . . Well, I don't want to seem rude or anything, but it's 4:00 in the morning, and I was sleeping . . .

You don't want to tell me what you're wearing, do you?

Frankly, no; not if you refuse to identify yourself . . .

Hmmm . . . well, I'll just have to put you down as nude, then.

Thanks, anyway.

. . . . . Click.

Mike Prusky '68

Travel Study

Ed. note—Continued from yesterday's "Issues in Education."

The graduate of such a program will have had a truly liberal education in the sense of a liberating education. For he will have shed, hopefully, all provincialism and nationalism and will make, in whatever areas he works and moves, a decisive contribution toward the realization of world community. For only through the creation of world citizens can we move toward world community. This, then, is the role, the vision of World Education, as conceived by the Friends World Institute — an expression of the conviction that schools should become agents of wise social change through making students and faculty learner-seekers, as together they grope toward tomorrow's potential design."

I am not proposing that the University of Massachusetts adopt this plan, for obviously that would be impossible, but—note the implications presented here:

1. **Study-travel is necessary as there is no "natural cultural center" for adequate integral education in the world.**
2. **Knowledge must cease to become an end in itself, and instead become a means to human goals.**
3. **An adequate program might be based on problem-solving and direct experience.**
4. **Faculty and students must join forces to become "learner-seekers."**
5. **Required courses hinder the education process.**

What might happen if students, faculty and administrators were to take some of these points seriously in critiquing our present education system? Might we want to institute some of these principles, or if not, can this model at least stimulate much needed evaluation and revitalization of the UMass situation?

Mary Sayre

Women's Affairs

Sign In—Sign Out

In mid-October, The Women's Affairs Committee held an open meeting to solicit opinion on the present sign in-sign out procedure used by Freshman women at the University. As a result of this meeting, it was decided to form a Women's Affairs Sub-committee to re-evaluate the sign in—sign out procedure. The sub-committee was comprised of representatives from the Northquad, Southwest, and Central Areas. Mrs. Ann Silva (Coolidge Middle) represented Heads of Residence and Mr Walter Silva, Assistant Area Coordinator of the Northeast Area, represented Area Coordinators.

Under the Chairmanship of Maureen Rynn, the sub-committee met weekly to discuss the curfew system and to devise a new procedure or changes in the present procedure which would result in a more beneficial implementation of this curfew system.

The committee's purpose was **not** to abolish or modify the curfew. The closing hours for women's residence halls (curfew) is a University regulation which is not originated by University officials but recommended to the administration by the Women's Affairs Committee. The sub-committee accepted the fact that a curfew was a University regulation, however, it could determine a more effective and efficient procedure by which to enforce the curfew.

The first task of the sub-committee was to define the terms curfew and curfew system. As defined by the committee, "a curfew is an obligation of freshman women to be in the residence hall at a certain hour. A curfew system is a procedure which indicates that this obligation is fulfilled."

Before devising a procedure which would indicate that the girl was in the residence hall, the sub-committee sent letters to Freshman women asking for suggestions on a sign in—sign out procedure which would be most effective and convenient to them. Heads of Residence and Graduate Assistants were also asked for suggestions.

The sub-committee than combined the results from the Freshman letters, **Daily Collegian** editorials, petitions, and the open meeting and set them along side the definitions of curfew and curfew system. The purpose for using this method was to make sure that the new proposals would be consistent with the definition. The committee completed its work on Tuesday, December 12th. The proposed procedure is in the form of a sign in sheet which will require Freshmen to indicate that they are in the residence hall by signing their signature on the sheet. Freshman women will **not** be required to indicate that they are out of the residence hall. The procedure will be operated by counselors or House government officials as determined within each residence hall.

The sub-committee's recommendations will be submitted for review to the Student Matters Committee who will in turn submit them to the Student Senate. The final acceptance of these recommendations will be made by Dean Field. It is the hope of the sub-committee that the University realize that these operational changes are necessary for the proper functioning of the curfew and curfew system.

Maureen Rynn
Chairman of Women's
Affairs Subcommittee

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

R	A	P	T		A	S	P		C	A	R	D
A	L	A	I		R	I	C		U	N	I	O
C	A	R	R	I	E	R	S		R	E	A	L
E	R	R	E	D		S	T	A	R	T	L	E
			D	E	S		U	S	E			
P	A	T		S	T	A	L	E	N	E	S	S
A	L	A	S		A	B	A		T	A	P	E
S	T	A	T	E	M	E	N	T		T	A	T
			A	L	P		T	A	N			
S	M	A	L	L	E	R		F	O	A	M	Y
T	O	L	L		D	E	S	T	I	N	E	S
E	V	O	E		E	A	T		S	E	R	E
M	E	E	D	.	S	L	Y		E	W	E	R

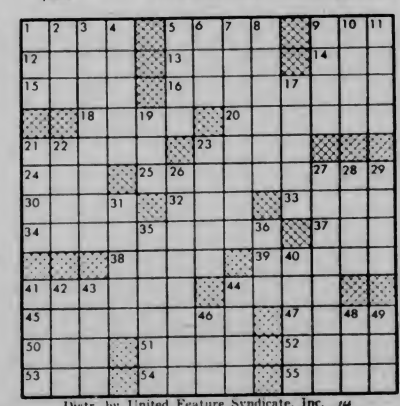
14

ACROSS

1-Sleeveless cloak
5-City in Italy
9-Doctor of Library Science (abbr.)
12-Unlock
13-Actual
14-Unit of Portuguese currency
15-Saucy
16-Gratifying
18-Athletic group
20-Make deeper
21-Vital organ
23-Climbing plant
24-Silkworm
25-Convert
30-Tie
32-Mohammedan name
33-Dirk
34-Fundamental
37-Pigeon pea
38-Placed
39-Variety of corundum
41-Balcony with windows
44-Without end
45-Talked persuasively
47-High cards
50-Vase
51-Hairless
52-Bulrush of the Southwest
53-Lad
54-Kill
55-Mix

DOWN

1-Policeman (slang)
2-Simian
3-Relates to
4-Go in
5-English baby carriage
6-Comparative ending
7-Island in Mediterranean
8-Foreigners
9-Fall in drops
10-Unaspirated
11-Omen
17-Thinks
19-Unit of Siamese currency
21-Goddess of youth
22-Goddess of discord
23-Sound
26-Sensible
27-Sell at lower prices
28-Rip
29-Slippery
31-Erases
35-Men of great wealth
36-Unit of Bulgarian currency
40-Butchers' wares
41-Food (slang)
42-Danish island
43-Ludicrous
44-Small whirlpool
46-Guido's high note
48-Man's name
49-Weight of India



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 14



...apacity" which overwhelms the ...magination.

In fact, the retribution deservedly expected by the Johnson administration is not likely to come from Chinese missiles. The breakdown will come from within, not overly deplored by various outside powers who might normally be our friends but who see in the simplistic anti-Communism of the United States an unforgivable disqualification for being arbiter mundi. There is already adequate precedent for blind destruction, for seemingly causeless asocial nihilistic conduct right within our own borders. It is difficult to escape the conclusion that the cruel violence we project into the world will return to us like a boomerang, striking the protesters along with the high school students who organize ...g rallies.

There should nevertheless be ...e level at which communica...on is still possible between ...ose Americans who accept the ...ar and those who abhor it; and ...at is in focussing attention on ...e basic causes which have ...rought about the crisis of a ...chnology-dominated urban civ...zation which, according to ...udents such as Henry Still (The Dirtiest Animal) is — ...nidst sybaritic comforts — in ...e act of sinking into a twilight ... geophysical conditions of its ...n making which will slowly ...t inevitably cease to support ...ganic life. The war can justly ... seen as a by-product of this ...alaise of mixed-up values; for ...en if the war could be stopped ...morrow, and the country were ... maintain the status quo of ...ndless materialism which mea...res all values in terms of gross ...tional product, the same dead... causes would continue to fer...ent and produce more if not ...orse Vietnams.

It seems unlikely that a change of direction will come out from the program of a political party. It can only come from individuals like the crew of the Phoenix who, one by one, take off their apathy, deepen their perception of the moral, ..., spiritual, nature of the human being, and search for the technique of persuading a recalcitrant society to commit itself to non-violent alternatives and non-materialistic goals.

J. L. Benson
Dept. of Art

USIA "Why Vietnam" Film Set For Campus; Likened to "1984"

In George Orwell's world of Oceania in 1984, one of the purposes of the efficient Ministry of Truth was to rewrite history.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN
Friday Night
8:00 p.m. 50c
Mahar Aud.

"Now the information agencies of our own State and Defense Departments, the USIA and the CIA, seem bent on creating an American Ministry of Truth and imposing upon the American people a record of the past which they themselves write.'

This excerpt, from Henry Steele Commager's "On the Way to 1984," an article appearing in the Saturday Review, April 15, 1967, sets the stage for a damaging attack by Professor Commager on the USIA in general and on the Defense Department film "Why Vietnam", in particular.

Commager goes on to say that this film, narrated in part by President Johnson and Secretaries Rusk and McNamara, is "well below standards of objectivity, accuracy and impartiality which we are accustomed to in newspapers and on television; needless to say, as scholarship it is absurd."

To promote a better understanding of our government's position, the Faculty Group on Peace and War is sponsoring several showings of this film on campus. The hour-long film, which will be followed by a discussion of its main features, will be shown today in Grayson at 6:30 p.m.; Dec. 18, Newman Center at 7:30 p.m., and Dec. 19, Engineering East Auditorium at 8



A lecherous fellow called Pops
At wooing the ladies was tops;
They'd love him to bits
When he'd buy them a Schlitz
And give them the kiss of the hops.

Schlitz
© 1967 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.

NOTICES

QUIET CORRIDORS
Anyone interested in living in a quiet corridor next semester must sign up immediately with Mrs. Rugg in Mackimmie House. Vacancies will be filled on first come, first serve basis.

CLOTHING DRIVE
On Dec. 13, 14 & 15 a desk will be in SU lobby for all commuters and faculty & staff members to contribute clothing.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be no bus this week.

RESERVE CLASS AT DICKINSON HALL
An attempt will be made to audit the 7:30 reserve class at Dickinson Hall on Friday, Dec. 14. Participation is on an individual basis. Audit slips are not needed. Meet outside front entrance at 7:15. Faculty invited.

SUPER BOWL
On Sat., Dec. 16 at 1:30 p.m. on the Intramural Field. The Team vs. the Zeros. The Winner (the team) take all.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
On Sat., Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in front of the S.U. those interested in attending the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and the Lutheran Fellowship's Christmas party will meet. We will go caroling, then to Beck's barn for the party.

OUTING CLUB
All trip reports must be turned in before Christmas.

HILLEL
There will be the annual Chanukah Party in North Dining Commons line 2 on Sun., Dec. 15 at 5:30 p.m. Open to all, free admission. Program includes Mira Gilbert, folk-guitarist, from New York. Help needed for decorating, come at 2:30 p.m.
On Thurs., Dec. 14 in Hillel Office, there are coffee hours from 2-5 p.m. All welcome.

ANTI-WAR FILMS
"Time of the Locust", "Who Owns Tony Fargus", and "The Magician" will be shown in Middlesex Room, SU at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Thurs., Dec. 14. Free.
Also to be shown Thurs. night at 7:30 on 12th floor of JFK followed by discussion.

Anyone having knowledge or information prior to or at the time of an accident involving a Mark MacPherson that occurred on Nov. 20, 1966 in Amherst, Mass. would they please call Crawford & Co., Springfield, Mass. at 737-5337. Collect calls will be accepted.

STUDENT REFORM COMMITTEE
Meeting Fri., Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. on 15th floor T-5. Topic is open house policy and future legislation.

JFK MIDDLE DANCE
On Dec. 16, from 8-12 p.m. on 12th floor there will be a "Jump and Reach Dance". Girls free, others 50c, mini-skirt contest, door prize. Featuring the "Purple Moss" from Springfield.

SCIENCE FICTION LIBRARY
Open from Mon.-Fri. from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in 119 Hampshire House. Come and relax, all magazines, old exams, tapes of lectures, science fiction books.

BATTLE OF THE UMASS BANDS
On Fri., Dec. 15 from 8-12 in SU Ballroom eight bands will be judged by D.J.'s. Admission is 75c in advance or $1.00 at door.

GERMAN MAJORS
Meeting to discuss functions of a newly-constituted departmental advisory committee and to elect undergraduate rep. to this committee will be held Thurs., Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers.

INDIAN FILM
The film "Sahib Hibi Aur Ghulam" with English subtitles will be shown in Mahar, at 7 p.m. on Dec. 16. Admission is $1.25, tickets available at door.

AIR FORCE RECRUITING
For executive position in Air Force contact Sgt. Bob Erickson, Greenfield Recruiting Office 774-4375 or campus every Thurs. in SU.

PUBLIC HEALTH & SOC. SEMINAR
On Thurs., Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 4, Conference room 413. Dr. John D. Biggers will speak on "Recent Development In Research On Reproduction."

SBA FACULTY COFFEE HOUR
On Dec. 14, in SBA room 200 there will be a coffee hour from 10 to 11 a.m.

PRE-DENT, PRE-MED, PRE-VET
Those expecting to graduate in '70 or earlier and who wish to change to one of above majors or to register with Pre-Medical Advisory Committee but major in an academic dept. should file application with the committee by Dec. 15, 1967. Forms and more information available in Pre-Med Office, 321 Morrill.

LOST:
Orange & white kitten, looks like Angorra, near Caldor's parking lot. Reward. Call 545-0020 or 253-7173.
Brown wallet from 306 JFK. call Steve, 6-7625.
Library book, **Conflict in Europe**, D. Eisenhower. Please call 546-7779.

PINNINGS:
Susan Lindman '70, Brooks, to Al Reed '69, Wheeler.
Kathy McKnight '70, Dickinson, Bill Barrett '69, Gorman.
Margaret Levine '70, Dickinson Marc Antine '69, Sigma Alpha Mu.
Janice A. Harrigan '68, J.Q. Adams to Steven M. Orenstein '69, John Adams
ENGAGEMENT:
Carolee Abbott '68, Franklin to James Thomson '68, Amherst.

PROFESSORS
Listen to 'em—Talk to 'em
the night before the final
SOC. 101, EC. 125, 126, SPEECH 101
FINALS PROGRAMMING
WMUA 91.1 FM

THINKING OF GETTING ENGAGED?

Student Diamond
BUYING SERVICE
(WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION)
by
HERB COHEN
in association with his father



NATHAN COHEN
Jeweler & Diamond Merchant
"In the Bowles Building"
Room 706 - Second Floor
1618 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD 3, MASS.
Established 1912 Phone RE 2-5244

Dear Student,

"A diamond engagement ring--one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life--is often one of the most difficult.

"I believe that young adults in general, and university students in particular, would welcome a straight-forward unembellished presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent and informed selection.

Qualifications:
N. Y. U. — B. S. Marketing
G. I. A. (Gemological Institute of America)—Specialized Diamond Training

Santa Says:
Get Gifts for Dad,
Brother, and Yourself from
THE MAN'S SHOP



THOMPSON'S
Serving Amherst men for 80 years
The man's shop is the place
to buy a man's gift.
Featuring Arrow DECTON shirts
and Levi's STA-PREST slacks
Open Thursday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.
FREE GIFTWRAPPING



Daily Collegian Photo by Larry Woods

DIVING FOR GLORY — UMass swimming team plunges into Boyden pool. The Mermen (record, 1-1) face Wesleyan at home today at 4:30.

UMass Mermen Meet Wesleyan

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

"Dives should be our strong point today, David Larson and Rick D'Andrea should do well," Joe Rogers, coach of the varsity swim team said. The Mermen meet Wesleyan University today at 4:30 in Boyden Pool.

Wesleyan, a top favorite in the race for the New England swimming crown this year, defeated Amherst College, and could be UMass' "toughest competition." Amherst defeated UMass Dec. 6. The Mermen record is 1-1.

Rogers is expecting top performance from captain Bob Asquith and Fred Andersen in the backstroke, Philip Morton and Mark Miller in the sprints, Dick Donoghue in the fly, and Al Northrup in the breaststroke.

Mermaids End Winning Season

UMass Mermaids, undefeated in collegiate competition, close out their season today at Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York.

Home season ended last Thursday as the Mermaids defeated Connecticut College for Women, 71-26, in the Women's Phys. Ed. pool.

Placing for UMass were: Debbie Gernes 1st, Sue Letourneau, 2nd, 50 yard freestyle; Marilyn Houdelette, 1st, Sue Letourneau, 2nd, 50 yard backstroke; Jan Yorke 1st, Jane Boddy, 3rd, 25 yard butterfly; Sue Berger, 1st, Jean Lusignan, 2nd, 50 yard breaststroke; Jan Shockley, 1st, Debbie Gernes, 3rd, 100 yard individual medley; Marie Witwicki, 1st, Pris Stewart, 2nd, 100 yard backstroke; Diane Allen, 1st, Jan Karcher, 3rd, 100 yard freestyle.

Jan Shockley, 1st, 50 yard butterfly; Sue Berger, 1st, Jean Lusignan, 2nd, 100 yard breaststroke; team of Marie Witwicki, Sue Berger, Jan Shockley, Diane Allan, 1st, 200 yard medley relay; team of Diane Allan, Debbie Gernes, Sue Letourneau, Marie Witwicki, 1st, 200 yard freestyle relay; Jane Jaworski, 2nd, Jane Karcher, 3rd, diving.

Breaking six pool records in their wake, the women's swim team placed first in an invitational meet held Sunday at Green Mountain College, Poultry, Vermont. UMass competed against Green Mountain, Castleton Vt. State College, Plattsburg, N.Y. State Colege, and Albany, N.Y. State College.

Scoring for UMass were: Debbie Gernes, 2nd, 50 yard freestyle Marie Witwicki, 1st for pool record, 50 yard backstroke; Jan Yorke, 2nd, 25 yard butterfly; Sue Berger, 1st for pool record, 50 yard breaststoke; Jan Shockley, 1st for pool record, 100 yard individual medley; Marie Witwicki, 1st, 100 yard backstroke; Diane Allan, 2nd, 100 yard freestyle; Jan Shockley, 1st, 50 yard butterfly; Sue Berger, 1st for pool record, 100 yard breaststoke; Wendy Young, 2nd, diving.

Team of Diane Allan, 200 yard freesyle relay; team of Diane Allan, Debbie Gernes, Jan Yorke, Marie Witwicki, 1st for pool record. The former record for the 200 yard freestyle relay, set in 1966, was held by Kay Aldrich, Linda Pirog, Lynn Russell and Annette Robichaud of UMass.

INDIAN FILM

The Indian Association of the University of Massachusetts will present a famous Indan film, "Sahid Bibi Aur Ghulam," Saturday evening, Dec. 16, in Mahar Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the 7 p.m. screening, which has English subtitles. The film stars Meena Kumari and Waheeda Rehman. Tickets are $1.25 and will be available at the door.



UMass Hockey Captain Frank Buckler

UMass Puckmen Aim at AIC; Redmen Hope to Even Record

American International College plays its first home hockey game tonight at 8 p.m. against UMass at the Eastern States Coliseum in West Springfield.

A pre-season poll of coaches placed AIC fourth in Division II of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. The Yellow Jackets have a 1-3 record. AIC captain, Bob Coutts, who plays left wing, ranked first in national scoring two years ago with 68 points.

UMass Redmen, under coach Jack Canniff will be out to break its two-game losing streak and even their record at 3-3.

Hot Sportline
5-0344

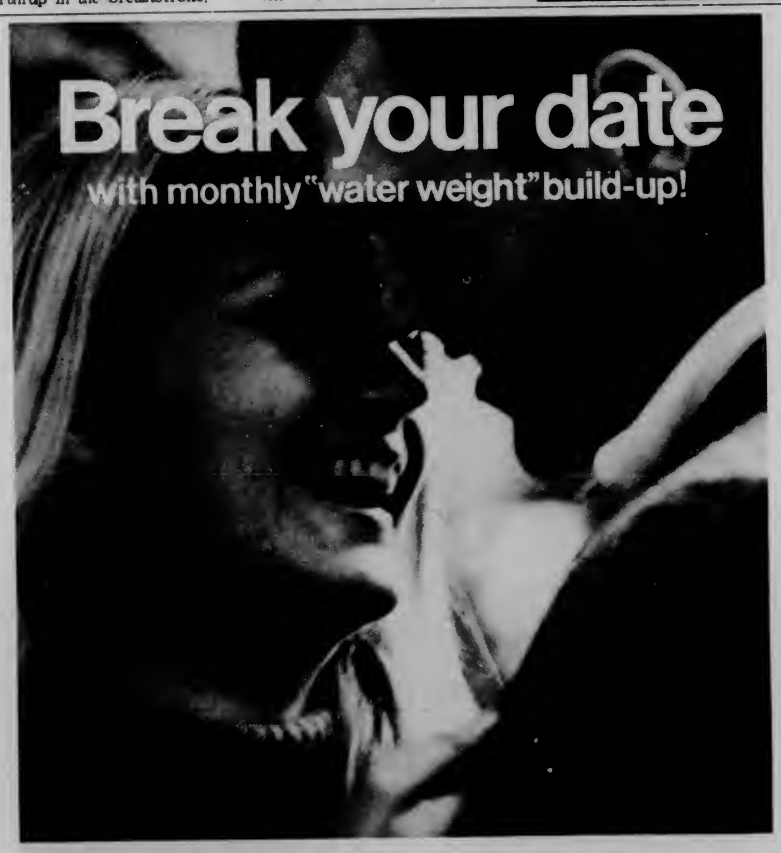
Class of 1971

STUDENT UNION
GOVERNING BOARD
ELECTION

TODAY

9-5:30 Student Union Lobby





Pre-period tablet helps relieve that 2 to 7 pound monthly "water weight" gain that can cause pain, nervousness, irritability.

Discover Pamprin®, the medical formula that helps relieve your normal periodic weight gain. You see, in those 4 to 7 days before your period, your body begins to retain extra water weight. You look puffy, feel stuffy. The extra weight puts pressure on delicate tissue causing simple headaches, irritability, nervousness.

Pamprin gently relieves your body of the extra water . . . puffy look . . . stuffy feeling. Works before and during your period.

Get Pamprin now and be ready to break your date with monthly water build-up!



Pamprin

Now at the drug section of your store

Fordham Foils Redmen's Upset Bid, 77-66

Score Tied, 59-59, with 5:37 Left

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Sports

THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1967
Page 8 Vol XCVI No. 65

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

BRONX, N.Y. — A nine-point stream by Fordham, after UMass had rallied to tie the score at 59-59 with 5:41 left to go in the game, gave the Rams their second straight win and the Redmen their fourth consecutive defeat before 3,000 fans at Fordham University Gymnasium, last night.

UM, down 44-32 as the second half began whittled away at the home team's lead behind the shooting of Ray Ellerbrook and Pete Gayeska. Mistakes cost the visitors dearly though, and it wasn't until 13 minutes had gone by that they finally knotted the score on a three-point play by Ellerbrook.

Dennis Witkowski put the Rams back ahead as he converted a one-and-one opportunity only to have Billy Tindall tie the score once more with a jumper. Bob Kellert's basket was countered by Tindall again to make it 59-59, but that was the Redmen's last gasp as Fordham proceded to pour in nine straight points, six of them coming in from 6'1 guard Frank McLaughlin.

From there the Bronxites coasted to a 77-66 victory.

Foul trouble was a key factor in the contest as a number of Redmen got in early problems with the refs. UM's three biggest players, Gayeska, Tindall and Jim Sulesky all eventually fouled out.

Jump shots by Ellerbrook and Joey DiSarcina gave UM an early edge, but the outside shooting of Kellert and McLaughlin brought the Rams back and then into the lead.

By intermission, Fordham's superior foul-shooting and long-range bombing had given the Rams a 42-32 advantage.

Kellert hit on six of nine from the floor in the opening period for 12 points, while McLaughlin picked up 11.

For UM, Ellerbrook was five for 10 and Gayeska 3 for 3.

Turnovers hurt the visitors again as the Redmen threw the ball away on occasion and were called for five travelling violations.

The second-half rally failed, but on the whole the game was a moral booster for the Baystaters.

Sophomore Ellerbrook was the leading scorer in the contest with 22 points as he hit time and again on his quick jumper. Gayeska also had his finest game before fouling out with 8:19 left in the clash. The 6'9 junior canned seven of nine field goal attempts and swept 15 missed shots off the boards. Capt. Tindall, despite a poor shooting night, was also in double figures in scoring and rebounding.

For Fordham, which entertains UConn Saturday, McLaughlin was high man with 20 markers. Bill Langheld followed with 17, while Kellert and John Zanzilari had 16 and 12 respectively.

UM out-rebounded their opponent 57-44 and shot 39% to the Rams 36%, but Fordham had 15 more shots at the hoop and was also accurate from the line.

* * *

Redmen Rantings—UM coach Jack Leaman praised the efforts of the hard-working Gayeska, saying that his departure signalled the Redmen's downfall. "They just kept coming at us," Leaman said of the Rams well-balanced attack.

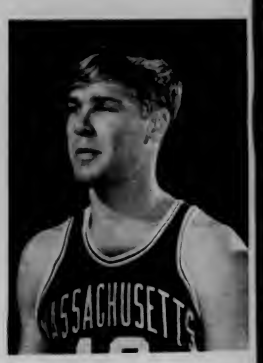
He added his customary fine words for DiSarcina, who he said "feels stronger now" after battling illness since the weekend trip to Pittsburgh. . .

Fordham coach John Bach added more praise for DiSarcina, "Parker (Ken) doesn't let too many people by him, but that DiSarcina did it quite a few times." He also said that without Gayeska to block the inside, U M had trouble stopping the Rams many inside layups. "U M is a fine team," Bach added. . .

Conspicuously absent for the Redmen were forwards Ron Nowakowski and Greg Rand, both of whom reportedly have quit the team.



Redman Pete Gayeska pulled 15 Rebounds



Redman High Scorer
Ray Ellerbrook

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

Court	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Moody Blues-Del Vikings
2		Bismarcks-knicks
3		Tabomas-Ayees
4		Bouncing F's-S. Weedundas
1	7:30	Spartans-Smashers
2		Seagram 6's-Bulldozers
3		Academies-Terrors
4		Huskies-Monuments
5		Commanchees-Ironmen
1	8:30	Cougars-Colt 45's
2		Leopards-Colonials
3		Patriots-Lions
4		Jaguars-Panthers

Box Scores

UMASS	B	F	Pts	FORDHAM	B	F	Pts
Gayeska	7	2	16	Langheld	7	3	17
Tindall	6	1	13	Kellert	8	0	16
Gallagher	0	3	3	McLaghlin	6	8	20
DiSarcina	2	3	7	Witkowski	2	4	8
Ellerbrook	9	4	22	Parker	0	2	2
Perkins	0	0	0	Zanzilari	5	2	12
Shockro	1	0	2	Goggin	0	0	0
Sulesky	1	1	3	Raftery	1	0	2
Samuelson	0	0	0	Starcs	0	0	0
Gasperack	0	0	0	Cassou	0	0	0
Girotti	0	0	0				
Totals	26	14	66	Totals	29	19	77

Redman Honored in Boston

"Bulger" Lowe Award for Landry

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

CAMBRIDGE—Joining a list of immortals that includes Harry Agganis, Jerry Welchel and Bobby Leo, UMass quarterback Greg Landry was last night awarded the 29th annual George "Bulger" Lowe Award by the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston at the Fantasia Restaurant before 450 people.

The award is given annually to the outstanding college football player.

Landry, who set numerous school records, was extolled and praised by all speakers, in a great tribute to a great ball player.

Praise for Landry was impressive, Dean Warren McGuirk stated, "This is a tremendous honor for the University. We are all proud."

Head Coach Vic Fusia stated, "We are all proud that Greg won, but as far as the University family is concerned, there was no other choice."

Assistant Coach George Karras said, "No other individual in New England has meant more to a winning team than Greg Landry."

Coach John Bamberry added "This is the greatest single achievement the school has had since Jerry Welchel won the same award in 1964."

Final comment from the University family was offered when backfield coach Jack Delaney who had as close a personal contact with Landry as any other staff member, stated simply, "If my son grows up I want him to be like Greg Landry."

Greg's high school coach Charles "Buzz" Harvey stated with obvious emotion "I'm the second proudest person in the hall, next to Greg's father."

Proud father, Mr. Alvin Landry, exulted "I'm thrilled. I want to thank all these gentlemen who made this honor possible for Greg because they have made me the happiest and proudest Dad in the world."

An interested observer, former "Bulger" Lowe Award recipient and Boston Patriot Head Coach, Mike Holovak said of Landry, "I must look upon him as just a pro prospect; he's a good one."

Finally, the winner himself. With modesty and emotion, Landry thanked every one responsible. He offered his gratitude to his parents, his high school coach, Coach Fusia and his staff, Dean McGuirk, and the team of 1967. Landry said simply that he thanks all the people who made this honor possible.

To Greg Landry we say: "Thank you for the pleasure of watching you perform, and congratulations on a great honor and a great tribute."



29th George "Bulger" Lowe Recipient

GREGORY PAUL LANDRY
University of Massachusetts '68

Born: Dec 18, 1946 Ht 6'3" Wt. 200 lbs.
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Landry, Nashua, N. H.
High School: Nashua, N. H. '64 Coach: Charles "Buzz" Harvey
College University of Massachusetts '68 Coach, Victor H. Fusia
Major: Physical Education Fraternity: Kappa Sigma (V. Pres.)

OTHER HONORS

ECAC Sophomore of the Year (1965)
All Yankee Conference 1st Team Quarterback 1966, 1967
Associated Press All New England 1st Team 1967
United Press International All New England 1st Team 1967
N. E. 1st Team Offense 1967
Harry Agganis Award Recipient 1967
Participant 1967 Shrine Bowl Game
American Football Coaches 1st Team—College Division 1967

FOOTBALL RECORDS ESTABLISHED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Most Yards Rushing —	Career —	1632 (814-370-738)
	Season —	739 in 1967 (177 atts., 4.1/carry)
	Game —	204 at New Hampshire Nov. 12 1966 (12 atts., 15.6 carry)
Most Attempts Rushing —	Career —	485 (27 games) (17.9/game)
	Season —	177 in 1967
Best Passing Percentage —	Season —	673 in 1965 (96 of 156)
	Game —	800 vs. Vermont Oct 30, 1965 (20 of 25)
Most Yards Passing —	Career —	3131 (1422-717-991)
Most Passes Attempted —	Career —	449 (156-143-149)
Most Passes Completed —	Career —	243 (56-73-74)
	Game —	20 vs. Vermont Oct 30, 1965 (25 atts.)
Total Offense **	Career	4763 (3131 PP, 1632 R) (936 plays)
**	Game	396 at New Hampshire Nov 12, 1966 (192 PP, 204 R)

** ALSO NEW ENGLAND RECORDS

YANKEE CONFERENCE RECORDS ESTABLISHED — (1)

Total Offense — Season — 1299 in 1965 (5 games) (899 PP, 364 R)

More Sports On Page 7

Sports Hotline 545-0344

UMass Wrestlers Score Upset; Varsity and JV Pin Amherst

UMass varsity wrestling team upset Amherst College 26-19, last night in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Bil Goodwin, who upset John Marwell, at 123.

Fred Fitzpatrick, wrestling at 160, surprised veteran John Davidson, pinning him to the mat, with a double arm bar, at 2:06 of the second period.

Alan Sgroi, a surprise substitute for regular Bob Yarkus, clinched the victory with a great performance when he pinned a veteran "Jeff" wrestler, Peter Dorland.

Dave Wade started things rolling for UMass for his second win when he pinned Amherst lightweight, Mike Takemoris. Captain Gene Paltrineri made the score 11-5 UMass when he decisioned Andy Hemenway, 9-2. Mike McKenna wrestled one of his finest bouts as he pinned Larry Cranch in the third period.

This was only the second time the Redmen have defeated Amherst College and the gym was jubilant with the unexpected upset.

The summary: 115 lbs. Dave Wade pinned Mike Takemori in 4:07. 123 lbs., Bill Goodwin decisioned Jim Manwell, 7-5. Paul Pearl, 130 lbs., was pinned by Jack Levin of Amherst. Gene Paltrineri decisioned Andy Hemenway, 137 lbs., 9-2.

Mike McKenna, 145 lbs., pinned Larry Cranch in 6:56. In the 152 lb. weight class, Brian Urquhart was decisioned by Bob Sucsy, 4-1. Fred Fitzpatrick pinned John Davidson in 4:06. Alan Sgroi pinned Peter Dorland in 3:04. Ernie Smith was decisioned by Tom Ryan 2-1.

Bob Spousta was decisioned b Rich Sullivan 12-6, and Glen Cummins was pinned by Kim du Riel in 1:55.

A weakened but spirited frosh wrestling team continued its winning ways last night, rolling up a decisive 43-3 win over the little Jeffs. Several subs entered the UMass lineup and scored impressive wins.

The Summary:

Nick DiDeminico pinned Uyehara in 1:35, in the 123 weigh class. Rick Tyma pinned Bliss i 4:18. Rich Brittingham pinned DeWitt in 3:20, in the 137 weigh class. Dan Plunkett decisioned DeBree, 145 weight class, in 3:20

152 lb. Bill Green pinned Adam in 3:16. 160 lbs. Guarino pinned DeWitt in 7:20. Dennis Mulligan 167 lbs. was decisioned by Fischer, 10-7. Bob William pinned Smith in 6:03, 177 lbs. Harry Berjik pinned Talbot in 3:41, in the 191 weight class.

Redmen on the Warpath

HOCKEY—vs. AIC (at Springfield, 8 p.m.)

SWIMMING—vs. Wesleyan (at Boyden Pool, 4:30 p.m.)

MDC WEATHER FORECAST CONTINUED COOL

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 66 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1967



GREEK KING AND QUEEN ARRIVE IN ROME—King Constantine of Greece arrives at Ciampino airport in Rome from Greece yesterday with his wife Queen Anne-Marie. The royal family fled to Rome after the military government in Greece appeared to have defeated a counter coup led by the 27-year-old king.—AP Wirephoto.

World Reaction Unfavorable To New Military Greek Government

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The military government ruled Greece unchallenged Thursday after crushing a royal countercoup that sent King Constantine fleeing to Rome and exile. But victory only increased Greece's isolation from its Western allies.

With the flight of the king, the State Dept. in Washington said the U.S. is withholding recognition of the military regime. The U.S. previously has shown its displeasure with last April's army coup by withholding all arms shipments to Greece, an ally in N.A.T.O.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson said in London that British diplomatic relations with the military government are no longer valid because the king has left the country.

The fast breaking events in Greece—over in less than 24 hrs. —left the fate of the monarchy and Greece's 104-yr.-old royal dynasty in doubt.

Col. George Papadopoulos, the new premier and strong man of the regime that seized power in a military coup Apr. 21, said Greece would continue to be a "constitutional monarchy," but with a regent instead of a king.

Appointed as regent was Lt. Gen. George Zoitakis, a relative unknown with no royal blood.

In a broadcast, Papadopoulos told the nation: "The antinationalist conspiracy has been crushed. The conspirators have been ousted."

Athens appeared calm and normal. It showed no indication that history had been written overnight.

The only reports of fighting Wednesday were between royalist air force and army units at Elefsis AFB southwest of Athens and on the big island of Crete.

From informed sources and from Papadopoulos himself came this account of the events that shook Greece Wednesday:

About 10 a.m. a note personally written by Constantine was delivered to the army chief of staff. This was after the king had flown to northern Greece.

The note said the king was taking over the rule of Greece, that he also was taking over the armed forces.

Troops loyal to the junta surrounded all government buildings in Salonika, the northern city where the powerful 3rd Corps was reported ready to go over to the king.

The king and his entire family had flown to Kavalla in the northeast.

By midnight, Constantine knew he had failed. He boarded the royal plane for Rome.

S. U. G. RESULTS

S.U.G. Board Results, Class of 1971.

Joseph Burrel	100*
Ben Greenberg	63
Joseph Heberstein	25
Steven Bloom	41
Kent Barclay	24

U.S., Russia Reach Agreement On Space Rescue Pact

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —The United States and the Soviet Union resolved all their differences Thursday on a draft agreement for the rescue and return of astronauts forced down on foreign territory, U.S. sources reported.

The legal subcommittee of the U.N. Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space met in a special session to consider the agreement presented in rough form by the two space powers.

The sources expressed the hope that other nations could be persuaded to accept the agreement so that it could be approved by the U.N. General Assembly before it adjourns next Tuesday.

1500 Students Demonstrate for UMass-Boston Copley Square Site

By LINDA SITEMAN
Staff Reporter

"We can and will get Copley."

With this prediction, UMass-Boston Student Council president James E. Smith drew an enthusiastic response of approval from the estimated 1500 students who gathered to support the selection of the so-called Copley Square area as the site for a permanent Boston campus.

The wildly enthusiastic, but responsible group gathered in the present UMass-Boston quarters, the old Boston gas building at Stuart and Arlington Sts., to launch a drive for a quick core city decision.

They cheered their support as student leaders stressed their determination to "educate everyone of political importance" on the advantages of a South End site.

The arguments for an immediate decision in favor of the core-city location according to Dennis W. McKinley, head of a 45 member coordinating committee conducting the drive, are:

1.) A postponement of another year would increase construction costs by 4 percent.

2.) Thousands of qualified students would be rejected because of lack of space. (Of 15,000 students who applied to the university last year, 12,000 qualified for admission, but only 3800 could be accepted.)

3.) Convenience, not only for the 75 percent of the students who hold outside jobs, but for those city workers and residents who might wish to take extension courses. The convenience of access to public transportation was stressed, noting the time and expense involved in commuting to a suburban campus.

4.) The great importance to students of being close to cultural facilities as well as libraries, mass media centers and both city and state governments.

In addition to the convenience factor, one student, Robert White, remarked, "involvement in the city can be the most exciting experience any student can have—exciting because you have a chance to walk out the classroom door and test the theories you learned in that class."

The benefit of interaction to the city through the contributions which both faculty and students would make by participating in the development of Boston was stressed by the speakers. While the students could benefit by a core-city location, the downtown area would also benefit from the presence of the university and its facilities.

The coordinating committee is pushing for a quick decision to include the proposed site, described by McKinley as "the last core city site within the realm of realistic possibilities," on the January budget. The hope is that the governor will ask for capital outlay for a new school at that time.

(Continued on page 2)

Brooke Says Don't Count Rocky Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is emerging as the ideal compromise of Republican moderates for the GOP presidential nomination and he would probably accept it," Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said Thursday.

"It's becoming more and more apparent that Nelson Rockefeller is the one to step into the breech if Romney falters," Brooke said in an interview. "And I sense that Rockefeller is becoming more and more congenial to that position."

Brooke stressed that Gov. George Romney should not be counted out until results of early primaries are in.

But he said Republican moderates should shake themselves out of their inertia and prepare for the eventuality of a Romney loss.

Brooke said his opposition to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is more political than philosophical.

"Nixon won't be able to win," he said.

On other topics, Brooke said:

He would deplore any American military decisions to carry the Vietnam war into Cambodia.

Any move away from civil rights by the Republicans "would be morally and politically wrong."

Massive Drug Problem Discovered In Eastern Mass. High Schools

By DON EPSTEIN
News Day Editor

"It is getting so there are more drug users coming into this court than alcoholics. When I first became judge, we used to get one narcotics case a year and now the court is crawling with them."

With those words, Chief Justice Elijah Adlow of the Boston Municipal Court summarized the recent alarming increase in the number of people arrested for narcotic violations.

This past week, attention was focused on several Eastern Massachusetts high schools where wide-spread reports of drug abuse originated. The most serious problem so far has been in Wellesley, where discovery of drugs —presumably marijuana—in a locker at Wellesley High School has lead to the suspension of several students, including at least one girl.

In addition to the drugs found in the school, it is understood that a parent of one student turned in some of the drugs to police.

Those involved are reported to be juveniles, although at least one is over 17.

Yesterday, Wellesley School Supt. John B. Chaffee admitted that he is aware that the use of drugs by students has become a serious problem. In an official statement, he said that a "very thorough" investigation would be conducted.

Chaffee said that "The School Committee is not so naive as to believe that Wellesley or its teenagers can be sealed off or isolated from the drug disease. We do believe that we can and should educate our parents and young people as to the dangers of the problem, be vigilent to detect any additional instances of drug use, and deal with such use in a fashion which respects the need of the individuals involved and our school system as a whole."

Dist. Atty. George Burke of Norfolk County has disclosed that his office and the State Police have been conducting a major investigation to determine the source of the drugs. At this time, the probe is being carried on principally in the Wellesley area.

Meanwhile, other Boston suburbs have joined the ranks of those school systems admitting drug incidents. Arlington School Supt. Bert A. Roens said two high school students have been suspended for distributing marijuana, and that six others have admitted "sampling" the drug.

The investigation was touched off by rumors among students of drug activity. However, Supt. Roens said there was no evidence of drug sales or distribution in the school buildings. He said a spot-check of school lockers last week turned up no narcotics. In addition to the marijuana, a small amount of LSD was involved in Arlington.

In Chelsea, a 14-year old boy

(Continued on page 2)

UMass Trustees To Consider Law School

A proposal to establish a law school on the University of Massachusetts campus here will be discussed at the next trustees' meeting Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the new Whitmore Administration building.

Reports from committees and the establishment of a marine science program on a site north of Boston will also be discussed.



Cape Town, South Africa. Doctors report that Louis Washkansky may be home in time for Christmas. The 55 year old South African who underwent history's first successful heart transplant has recovered sufficiently enough so that he is able to sit up in bed. Doctors expect Washkansky to leave his bed by the end of the week. On Dec. 3, a 30 man surgical team replaced Washkansky's diseased heart with a healthy heart from a 25 year old accident victim.

UMASS-BOSTON . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Commenting on the proposal, John W. Haigis, Jr. of Greenfield, chairman of the UMass. Buildings and Grounds Committee and a member of the Board of Trustees said in a Collegian interview last night "there is no question that the Board of Trustees is for a core-city site," but he added that there are other possibilities besides the Copley Square district, such as the Park Square area and Columbia Point.

"Nothing has been recommended by the Building and Grounds Committee, nor will there be a recommendation by the committee at its meeting Monday," he added.

McKinley's committee had planned to send a representative to this meeting, but Haigis said he doubted if they would attend now in view of the fact that no recommendation will be made at that time.

"This is not a negation or an indefinite pushing-off," he added. "The committee merely wants to examine all sites in depth before making a recommendation."

Haigis stressed, however, that he believed the committee and the trustees were "definitely in favor of a core city site" in the general cultural section, though several suburban sites are still under consideration.

McKinley could not be reached for comment on future plans.

College Freshmen State Their Views On Timely Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nationwide survey of college students shows that more than half of today's freshmen believe they should have a say on faculty promotions.

At the same time, however, 85.3 per cent of freshmen polled agree that faculty members are more competent than students when it comes to choosing the curriculum of studies they will pursue.

The survey results were announced by the American Council on Education, a Washington association representing 1,500 colleges and universities.

Some 185,848 freshmen in 252 colleges and universities were questioned.

Asked what they consider the chief benefit of a college education, 56 per cent replied that it increases earning power following graduation.

On the subject of student protest movements, 51.2 per cent of men students and 43.6 per cent of women students believe college officials have been too lax in dealing with them.

Only 39.5 per cent said that college administrators have a right to bar speakers supporting extreme views from the campus.

The survey showed also that 25 per cent of the freshmen queried think women should be subject to the draft.

'Bahama Getaway' Set For Sophs' Spring Trip

By RICHARD S. KLINE
News Editor

The details of a Bahamas trip sponsored by the Class of 1970 were announced today by class President Bruce Balboni and Vice-President and Chairman of the trip Glenn Mangurian.

Called a "Bahama Getaway," the trip is planned for the spring of 1969. According to Mangurian, "For a little over $200, those attending will be able to spend eight days and seevn fun-filled nights at the luxurious Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club on the exciting Grand Bahama Island."

The price, according to the chairman, includes triple room accommodations, round trip air transportation via a chartered Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 jet, meals, complimentary refreshments on flight, and transportation to and from the airport. The meals are a full course breakfast and dinner daily at the hotel.

President of the class of 1970 Balboni told the Daily Collegian a partial list of the activities tentatively planned for the week, all included in the one price. 1) A "Welcome rum cocktail on the night of arrival." 2) A special buffet dinner. 3) Volleyball, shuffleboard and putting contests. 4) An open hour cocktail party. 5) Bingo and movies several nights during the week. 6) A luau under the stars with Bahamian dancers. 7) A limbo show and contest. 8) A steak and fish fry at poolside. 9) A beach party and "all the swimming you can do and all the tennis that you can play in eight days."

Balboni also said that those who wish to go off by themselves could "enjoy such activities as golf, skeet and trap shooting, scuba diving, renting a glass bottom boat or a Chinese junk, or just lounging around trying to forget your worries."

According to Mangurian, "A vacation like this would normally cost over one hundred dollars more on an individual basis, but the Class of '70 wants to offer the students the opportunity to really enjoy themselves for eight days at a menial price."

An information table will be set up in the Student Union lobby during the first few weeks of the second semester.

DRUGS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

was removed from his junior high classroom in a critical state of drug intoxication. He suddenly arose from his seat, proclaimed himself an "invisible man" and tried to walk through the wall. He had more than 100 pep pills in his pockets. This incident marked the third time in recent days that a youth has been removed from a Chelsea classroom because of drug-controlled actions.

Chelsea Police have reported that the vice squad has made several arrests recently in cases involving youngsters selling or using drugs in public.

In Danvers, Police Chief Edward Farley called for a drug seminar at Danvers High School in the wake of the arrests of four youths on narcotic charges.

Wakefield School superintendent, Dr. Thomas D. Wade has said, "any community that does not recognize that a lot of young people are dabbling with drugs probably has a real drug problem on its hands."

Meanwhile, an editor of the Brookline High School newspaper has asked for permission to conduct a survey to find out how many of the school's 2,400 students have used marijuana or other narcotics.

The request by Stephen Kinzer, 16, has been taken under advisement by Dr. Bertram A. Holland, headmaster at Brookline High.

Owen B. Kiernan, State Commissioner of Education, warns that the crisis must be met "head on," and urges emergency measures "to move in now" with crash programs on drug-abuse education.

Southwest College Maze To Be Opened to Tourists

By SHAREN GALLANT
Staff Reporter

The Southwest master's staff has come up with a service to supplement the tours that Arcon supplies to the rest of the campus. The master's staff is offering guided tours through the mazes of Southwest Residential College.

These tours given by the master's aides each Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., include presentation and explanation of all the physical aspects of the complex, as well as information concerning the social and cultural facets of life in Southwest.

So far, the best attendance has been on Saturdays and occasionally during the week for visiting faculty and staff members. Eric Goldman, coordinator of the tours, anticipates an increase of demand on the High School Days.

Individual or group tours can be arranged by appointment by writing to: Southwest Tours, Master's Office, Coolidge Tower, University of Massachusetts, or by phoning 545-1552 one-half hour before the desired time of the tour.

DEMONSTRATIONS

The Faculty Senate meeting yesterday passed a motion dealing with demonstrations on campus. The final motion would allow demonstrating only outside of University buildings. The faculty Senate adjourned after passing the demonstrations motion without considering the report of the Student Affairs Committee which called for a liberalized open house policy.

A complete report will appear in the next regular issue of the **Daily Collegian.**

W Christmas Party W
M in the Hatch M
Wednesday night
U Come one U
come all
A A

Ski Europe
Houseparties
14-21 days or longer
from $400.00
All Ages
Price includes air fare, hotel and meals at winter Ski Centres. Famous Erna Low tours.

NORTHEAST travel Organization, Inc.

designed to give specialized attention to your travel tastes
Offices in Rutland - Springfield - Woodstock
55 Central Street
Woodstock, Vermont 05091
Area Code 802/457-1600
Send for free brochure

At the 103 Shops
across from Louis' Foods
103 N. Pleasant St.

Real Italian Submarine Sandwiches

	Super	Jr.
Roast Beef	.90	.60
Italian Cold Cuts	.80	.60
American Meats	.60	.40
Imp. Ham, Cheese	.80	.60
White Meat Turkey	.90	.60
Hot Meat Ball	.70	.50
Hungry-U-Special	.90	.60

	Super	Jr.
Veal Cutlets	.80	.60
Italian Sausage	.90	.60
Pepper & Egg	.70	.50
Pepper Steak	.90	.60
Hot Pastrami	.80	.60
Tuna Fish	.80	.60
Crab Meat	.85	.65

All sandwich selections served with tomatoes, pickles, onions, hot peppers and special Italian seasoning

the Hungry-U



Movie Review

Latest Liz Flick a Bust-- Says 'Golden Eye' Reviewer

By BOB JAMES
Staff Reporter

Any picture that stars two former Academy Award winners supported by two other well-known actors is bound to be worth the viewing. Right? Wrong, and this is the movie to disprove that too widely-held illusion that Hollywood so often capitalizes on.

"Reflections", which supposedly takes place on an army base in the southern United States involves two officers, their wives, an enlisted man, and a Philippine houseboy.

What there is of a plot barely begins to unfold, however, before the viewer realizes that each of these characters rather belongs in some perverse circus: Elizabeth Taylor, as the promiscuous wife of a sexually impotent officer (Marlon Brando), alternates between horseback riding with and making love to his best friend (Brian Keith), whose own wife (Julie Harris) has been declared "neurotic" after cutting off her nipples with a pair of garden shears. She, in turn shares an uncertain relationship with her homosexual houseboy. And all the while, the enlisted man, when not horseback riding in the nude, is standing outside Taylor's bedroom window.

And a circus it is, merely displaying these various perverse exhibits to the viewer with little in the way of plot to add meaning to them. It seemed at times that the film was more concerned with displaying Elizabeth Taylor's bust than the two-time Oscar winner's acting talents, and Brando's performance was hardly worthy of his name. In one scene he responds to the sexual taunting of his wife in a manner more suitable to a Shakespearean tragedy than a contemporary drama. Keith and Harris provide their usual good performances, but as supporting actors they were hardly in a position to save the film.

Recently, the increase of sex in films has been defended as adding to the realistic quality of the art form, and so it did in "Blow-up" and "Dear John": But we ought to pay heed to what **Time** Magazine said of the New Cinema: "Love scenes are not necessarily better because they are nuder. By getting closer to graffiti, movie dialogue does not necessarily get closer to the truth." "Reflections in a Golden Eye" has, I am afraid, fallen to the temptation to substitute sex for quality, and the overall product is quite disappointing.

'Mother' Cited For Emotional Dissent by Dilkes

By CHARLOTTE BOYD
Staff Reporter

Mother of Voices was described as "Sophomoric" in a lecture given by Dr. Thomas Dilkes of the UMass History Department Monday in Noah Webster Lounge.

Dr. Dilkes said that he had anticipated **Mother of Voices** to be a probing, reflective intellectual stimulant for its readers. Instead he found it to be "an expression of sophomoric dissent, emotions and values".

Mother of Voices offers an opportunity for anyone—to express himself in an uncensored manner. It is an "underground" paper criticized by University officials who object to its constant use of certain four-lettered Anglo-Saxon words.

Dr. Dilkes described the paper a vehicle for the expression of a sense of personal unease. He was not disturbed by the first edition's use of four-lettered words for shock value. However, he did think the wordage lost its initial value after constant repetition.

Dr. Dilkes does not consider **Mother of Voices** a "hippy" paper because of its commitment to local and national politics. He does believe the paper asserted the dissension of the generation gap.

Emotional dissension runs wild throughout **Mother of Voices,** he said. The tone and style of the paper reflect personal feelings that ramble on with very little context or meaning, he said. The meaning that is present is camouflaged by verbiage and flowery description, in his opinion.

Dr. Dilkes said that the paper showed signs typical of a romantic revolution in which intense needs for personal freedom develop into confusion as emotions become repetitive. He believes **Mother of Voices** exemplifies a revolution demonstrating the nihilistic emotions of the time.

'70 Volunteers To Hold Party For B'town Kids

The class of '70 is sponsoring a party for the children from the Belchertown State School this Sunday. The party features a play, food, and gifts from Santa, and will last from 1:30 to 3:00. Members of the class of '70, the Belchertown Volunteers, and other interested people are working to give each child the opportunity to meet an adult from outside the school on a person-to-person basis. Volunteers are meeting at 12:30 to decorate the Commonwealth Room. Girls working on the party are asked not to wear slacks.

Newman Club Plans Holiday Festivities

With Christmas Day just a little more than a week away, the Newman Club has planned a number of Holiday Happenings.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Tree-Trimming Party in the lounge. In addition to the usual tree decorating and fireside carols, toys and other presents for underprivileged children will be wrapped. Refreshments will also be served.

At 9:00 p.m. there will be a break from the party for the annual Christmas Concert, given by the Newman Choir in the Chapel.

On Saturday, December 16, at 2:30 p.m. the Club will sponsor a Christmas Party for the underprivileged children of the Springfield area. Two groups will leave Newman for Springfield to assist at the party—the first at 10:30 a.m., the second at 12:30 p.m. If you are interested in helping out, or have a car for transportation to Springfield, please contact Denise Drechsel in Rm. 305 Dwight.

A second Christmas Party is planned for Sunday afternoon, December 17, at 2:30 p.m. in the Social Hall. This party is for the children of our married undergraduate and graduate students, and faculty members.

The weekend will conclude Sunday evening with the Living Rosary and a High Mass. The Rosary will be held at 6:30 p.m. by the University pond, on the southwest terrace of the Student Union. All those who are planning to participate are asked to bring flashlights for the event.

NOTICES

QUIET CORRIDORS
Anyone interested in living in a quiet corridor next semester must sign up immediately with Mrs. Rugg in Mackimmie House. Vacancies filled on first come first serve.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
No bus this Saturday.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
On Dec. 18 in Colonial Lounge, at 7:30 p.m. there will be the Christmas Reception. Members only. Meet advisors.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST AND INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Party Sat. night and caroling preceding party at Beck's Barn. Meet in front of SU at 7 p.m.

HILLEL
Chanukah party in North Dining Commons line 2 on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 5:30 p.m. Open to all, free. Mira Gilbert, a folk-guitarist from N.Y.C. will entertain.
Help needed for decorating, come at 2:30 p.m.
Sabbath services, Friday, 7 p.m. in Worcester Room. Rabbi Kowal will speak on Chanukah and the Glories of War.
Sat. services at 9:20 a.m. in Worcester Room. Talmud class on Sat., at 11:30 a.m.

INDIAN MOVIE
"Sahib Bibi Aur Ghulam" with English subtitles will be shown Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Admission $1.25. Tickets available at door.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS
On Friday, Dec. 15 from 8-12 p.m. in Ballroom 8 bands will be judged by D.J.'s. Admission is 75¢ in advance or $1.00 at door.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
"A Scientific Approach to Hypnotism" will be discussed by Dr. Theodore X. Barber, on Mon., Dec. 18 at 4:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61.

LOST:
Blue govt. 100 notebook lost outside SU store. Contact Susan L. Sher, 1808 Coolidge.
Glasses in light blue case, lost near Mahar. Call Diane 6-8004.
Prescription sunglasses in black case. Has "Harry Glixman, Optometrist, Ware, Mass." on case. If found, contact Allen Prenner, 210 Webster, 6-7073.

FOUND:
One pair of glasses across st. from Hasbrouck. Pick up at SU lost & found.
Olive drab raincoat, found after Ed. club meeting Tues. nite 6-6129. Ask for Dick.

PINNING:
Linda S. Solar '70, Coolidge to Donald M. Brown '70, Kappa Sigma.
Pam Zygmunt '70, Dickinson, to Brian Leach '70, Webster.

Presenting The Drinking Song for Sprite:
"ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!"
(To the tune of "Barbara Fritchie")



Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is de rigeur for every worthy cause and institution. But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things, what about the taste of Sprite? It's good. It's clean. However, good clean things may not exactly be your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that Sprite is also very refreshing. "Tart and tingling," in fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better quit while we're ahead. So here it is. The Drinking Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together to sing it--we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar!
You're the loudest soft drink
we ever sawr!
So tart and tingling, they
couldn't keep you quiet:
The perfect drink, guy,
To sit and think by,
Or to bring instant refreshment
To any campus riot! Oooooh--
Roar, soft drink, roar!
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
fizz and gush!
Oh we can't think
Of any drink
That we would rather sit with!
Or (if we feel like loitering)
to hang out in the strit with!
Or sleep through English lit' with!
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!



Sprite

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

THE MAZE
Jury
Incorporated soul
STP

BATTLE OF UMASS BANDS
friday, december 15
8:00 - 12:00 — ballroom

Captain Soul
Lord
TWEEDS
Sound Foundation

.75 in advance or $1.00 at door

Wilson's "Tax"

The campus state of mind has undergone strain recently on the question of taxes. In the midst of the controversy over the Senior Week subsidy, a group of self-styled "older, married, commuters" have made known their protest.

In sum, their view is that the older, off-campus student does not benefit from student taxes and should not have to pay them. They also have interjected the opinion that student government (which levies and approves student tax appropriations) as presently set up cannot serve the adult student better than the University administration.

Optional payment of taxes is undeniably an appealing proposition. However, those who advocate optional payment of student taxes either have to show that commuters are a special group of students, which we feel can't be done, or else have to show that optional payment is justified for all students, which we believe is impractical.

Why There Are Taxes

The reason for having student activity taxes, in the words of the Senate Financial Policy Statement, is "to allow the existence of activities which will augment the students' University career educationally, intellectually, and/or socially." The activities supported are open to all undergraduates. Without taxes on students, by the student government or by the administration, many of these activities could not exist, such as WMUA, which would then have to compete for contributions with the other local FM stations.

The Burden of Proof

The argument—that many commuters are "older" students set apart by age and interest from on-campus residents — is a belief which lacks justification. One could just as easily assert that most commuters are former campus residents who moved off to take advantage of private bedrooms and a well-stocked liquor cabinet or to take advantage of the study facilities of apartments.

We believe that commuters are a integral part of the University and University life. We also feel that this complete University life is more rewarding and richer for the student activities tax.

Administration Can Do It Better

Another of the arguments for pulling out of the sudent government is that the administration could better do whatever the Student Senate does. An opinion on this assertion can be formed immediately without further research. The administration administers the following fees among others: the $15 per semester Athletic Fee, the $1 per semester I.D. Fee, the $1 per copy Transcript Fee, the $10 per senior Commencement Fee. The justification—whatever part of it is made public—for these fees is not better than or on a par with the justification of the student activity tax.

At least the concern of the students can hold down the student activities tax. But there is not as much hope that the concern of the students can hold down or reduce or better direct the Athletic Fee or the Commencement Fee. There should be concerted pressure against these administrative items which seem to be joined by other additional fee items each year.

System Condemned Because of Mismanagement

A third argument which some commuters seem to be making is that at present there are some groups receiving student taxes which should not receive them at all or not to the extent that they do. There are certainly organizations funded now in a manner that can't be justified—but there are also strong indications that the budget for next year will be one which has weeded out these unnecessary appropriations. Wednesday of this week the Senate defeated the Judo Club budget on the grounds that the members could and should support themselves by increased dues.

An indication of the willingness of people to support the idea that they should not pay taxes came in the election of Ray Wilson to the Student Senate. However, Wilson attracted only 79 votes out of a commuter population of nearly 2,000.

The majority of commuters, given that there was no great campaign to get them out to vote, did not grasp at this possible manner of expressing their opposition to being taxed. It is extremely doubtful that most commuters consider themselves a group apart from on-campus students, or believe that the administration could better administer student taxes or that taxes might be altogether abolished, or that because there are presently groups funded which should not be, none should be funded in the future.

The first task for those who want out is to marshall forces. It would seem, however, that these activists could accomplish greater good by staying within the student activity tax system and improving it. But, in any event, their protest will encourage defenders of the status quo to make that status quo more tenable.

Pat Petow
Editorial Chairman

The "Think Tank"

One of the better things to come out of Washington is President Johnson's plan for the Institute for Urban Development, the "think tank", to aid in urban studies, now being conducted in large part by the universities. If it succeeds as currently planned, the "think tank" could advance solutions to city problems by creating greater communication between educational institutions.

One of the major problems in research studies conducted by universities is that they are often unaware of advances made in other institutions. The creation of the "think tank's" data bank would act as a kind of clearing house for information. In this way, researchers will have an up-to-date-central facility providing the latest facts on urban problems.

The institute is being planned outside the control of the Federal Government in an attempt to assure members of universities that participation in this work will not cause them to compromise objectivity.

Sue Wallace, Editorial Day Editor

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom Fitzgerald '69
Advertising Managers ..... Del Silva '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68, John Griffin '68

News Staff: Cheryl Bezis, **Day Editor;** Don Epstein, Al Sirota, Pam Wainshilbaum, Diana Cornell, Joan Jankowski, Pat Flanagan, Elaine Lonardo **Editorial Staff:** Sue Wallace, **Day Editor;** Sports Staff: Jan Curley, **Day Editor.**

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.



..". . . Heil Hershey . . !" . .

Observer: The Founding of a Business Mira

by RUSSELL BAKER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 — In reply to the many children who have written asking how Santa Claus got started in the toy business, here is an excerpt from "Santa, My Boy," the book written many years ago by his father, Harvey Claus:

"Santa was the youngest of my three sons and from early boyhood he was the malcontent of the family. Long after his hot-tempered brother Henry had gone into barbering and his sad brother Samson into hardware, little Santa would lie around the house grousing about the quality of life available to a child who wanted to fulfill his individual needs.

A Chubby Lad

"His habit of lying around the house grousing —grousing gives a boy no exercise whatsoever— coupled with a natural tendency to stoutness made him a chubby lad. By the age of fourteen, he already weighed 207 pounds, though he was scarcely five feet tall, and since virtually none of it was muscle, his belly, when he laughed, shook like a bowl full of jelly.

"I reproached him one evening about his figure. 'Santa,' I said, 'you are dangerously overweight. When you start to work how do you expect to impress your superiors and win a vice-presidency with all that fat on you?'"

"'Why should I be bullied into dieting and exercise merely because of some idiotic business fad for trim, athletic executives?' Santa asked. 'I'm going to get me a job where fat is an asset.'

The Asthenic Image

"'Keep talking, lard tub,' said his hot-tempered brother, Henry the barber. 'No business in the world wants its image weighted down by a fat man.'

"'Then I'll start my own business,' said Santa. 'I'll be independent.'

"'You'll be just as slavish as all the rest of us, Santa,' said his sad brother, Samson Claus the hardware man. 'You'll learn to wear grim old black-and-grey suits to make you look like everybody else, and you'll march off with the herd every morning in the 8 o'clock rush hour and march back with them every evening at 5 o'clock, and you'll look and feel just like several hundred million other people.'

"'Not me,' said little Santa. 'I won't go into any business where a man can't be fat and can't go to work in a bright red suit.'

"'Santa,' I said, 'you've got to make compromises in life. If you don't want to look like everybody else, everybody else will get very scared and angry and they'll laugh at you until you ta hint and quit trying to be yourself.'

"'From the way you talk about ever else,' Santa said, 'it seems to me they n good laugh. In my business I'll give them thing better than fear and anger to laugh a

"'You give me a big pain,' said his b Henry Claus the barber. 'When the unions you up to the facts of life, you'll be glad t merge yourself in the solidarity of the mas

"'In my business,' said little Santa, 'ther be no undignified mass solidarity.'

"'Then the unions will shoot you down Henry Claus. 'You won't be permitted to human labor.'

"'In my business,' said little Santa, 'I use humans. I'll use elves. And I'll tel something else. I won't go into any bu that makes the world an uglier place to li

"'But don't you see, Santa,' said Samson 'that business has to make the world uglier just to distribute your product you would trucks, or trains, or planes, and they mak world hideous with diesel fumes, asphalt, and noise.'

"'In that case,' said little Santa, 'I won any of them. I'll use eight tiny reindeer t to a sled.'

"I tried vainly to reason with the lad. 'Sa said 'unless you give up these childish fa you'll never latch onto a big job with a co tion that will retire you at 55 so you can Florida and play shuffleboard until you d

"'Who wants a job that you're going kicked out of for getting gray-haired?' ask tle Santa.

Flabby, Subversive Ingrate

"'So,' cried his hot-tempered brother Claus the barber, 'the American dream good enough for you, ingrate! I'd like t you under my razor one of these days flabby little subversive!'

"'In my business,' said little Santa, 'n will ever have to have his face scraped wit by men with short fuses. I will wear a be long that little children will want to play Then little Santa turned to me and asked seriously, "Father, where would be a good to start such a business?"

"I shrugged hopelessly, thinking he would out of it with time and said, jokingly, 'the Pole.'"

The Guest Editorial by J. L. Benson, "Brotherhood of Man," in yesterday's *Daily Collegian* should have been prefaced by this note: The article was written after Mr. Benson had viewed the documentary film, "Voyage of the Phoenix," the Quaker relief ship to North Vietnam.

". . . I have regarded laziness as one of best qualities of which men in the masses capable." —Bertrand Ru

Campus Comment

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.

Ceremonial Mace

To the editor:

In regard to your story on the University's new "ceremonial mace" featured on December 13, I was amused to note that rather than being a true mace—which usually resembles a club-like object—it has an amazing similarity to the Roman **fasces** that were adopted by Mussolini for Fascist Italy in the 1920's. Does this indicate something about the nature of the University?

Robert W. Kern

Dr. Robert W. Kern
History Dept.

Society's Norms

To the editor:

An article appeared in the December 5 issue of the **Daily Collegian** entitled "Merrigan Calls Four Letter Words 'Lousy' Way for Student to Protest."

Merrigan said that the type of material that appeared in the "Mother" is not "consistent with the norms of society in general." I agree with this statement but would like to take issue with Mr. Merrigan's compliance with the general norms.

The general society norm emphasizes the use of proper language in a publication by students, in this case, The Mother of Voices. Several of the articles have been concerned with the recent demonstrations in Northampton, the Vietnam War, the Drug problem and Civil Rights.

When people are backed against a wall either by force to be beaten because of their views, or emotionally because they can not change what they consider to be a hopeless situation, they try to communicate using perhaps unconventional language.

Parents yell, "keep it decent, kids" even though these kids are the ones who demonstrate for civil rights and will be in Vietnam. Mr. Merrigan tells the students to keep their language decent when describing in my opinion, the lousy War, the lousy riot ridden-ghettos and the lousy norms that allow these phenomena to continue to exist.

William Gordon '69

Main Library Hours
Thursday, Dec. 21—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 22-Monday, Jan. 1—Vacation Hours
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday Closed
Dec. 25 & Jan. 1 closed

Departmental Library Hours
Mondays-Fridays—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Closed Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

Library Hours

To the editor:

With an increase in open houses, comes a decrease in weekend night study. Very few spots exist for studying as is and the most logical one—good 'ole Goodell—is closed at 5:00 on Saturday night and not opened until 2:00 Sunday afternoon.

The concensus seems to be that a majority of girls stay in on Saturday nights (for early Sunday mass) and to the surprise of Goodell officials would like at least the option of public studying.

Early mass is over by 9:00, dinner by 12:30; if even one section of the library were opened at 10:00 I'm sure that, especially near the term paper end of the semester, it would be filled.

Marcy Ballard

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

A Clause Analysis Test

To the editor:

How does a teacher select what questions he has to set to ensure adequate coverage of material? How can a student be helped to read his teacher's mind and be able to guess with some precision the kind of question to expect? Are examinations a true test of knowledge?

As always, this semester is fast drawing to a close with its inescapable finals underway. My colleagues and I must fret as we speculate what a D or an F can do for our grades.

I have always wondered how a teacher goes about selecting what examination questions to ask. What happens if he siphons out a very narrow range of questions?

I once attended a modern grammar school (modele britannique) where, for one great term, Mr. Toogood, my math teacher ingrained into me a strong dose of general mathematics by C. V. Durell. At the end of the term I had mastered approximately 90% of the material and was definitely sure of passing. But to my consternation, Mr. Toogood picked a substantial percentage of his questions from the 10% of the material I had decided was peripheral to the core of the course. Unavoidably, I failed and had to repeat the whole thing over.

That same term, a fellow student was taking a course in English grammar and essay-writing. He too failed because, his teacher, having contracted the entire exam into a "Clause Analysis" test, left him with no alternative but to fail and then repeat or otherwise quit school.

This unfortunate happening is not limited to the math department where a whole semester's course may boil down to a test of a student's knowledge of Pythagoras' theorem or to the English department's example cited above. There are overtones of this almost everywhere.

In deciding which question to set for an exam the teacher invariably pursues that one which suits his appetite or ability (yet one man's essentials are another man's trivia), and consciously or unconsciously eludes the gist of the matter. Meanwhile his student, with eyes glued to the text book, is perusing what the author emphasizes in bold type or italics. If he is unlucky and overlooks the particular section set for his examination, he must fail.

How about trying my formula of "un peu de tout"? Suppose short essay questions are set to cover the root of the matter in each chapter or verse, will not the chances of passing be much more enhanced than if one has to write a sermon on one topic out of the 1000 in the text book?

John Dinga

The Christmas Sing

DECEMBER 17 — 8:00 — Refreshments

SUNDAY EVE — S.U. — Entertainment

Beginning at North and South ends of Campus

Presented by the class of 1971

Class of 1970
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
December 17
7:30
Council Chambers of Student Union

ALL ATTEND!

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Anyone having knowledge or information prior to or at the time of an accident involving a Mark MacPherson that occurred on Nov. 20, 1966 in Amherst, Massachusetts would they please call:
Crawford & Co.
Springfield, Mass.
at 737-5337
Collect Calls will be accepted.

To the world, C.M.W. and A.D.B. declare their love. Max Snoops always watch over them.

WANTED

Female to write a lonely G. I. in Vietnam.
See Gary A. Blair
AF 11117166
14th Comm Sq
CAFGS APO San Francisco
California 96320

GOING SOUTH! Two juniors are looking for a ride to Florida during intersession. Can leave after Jan. 17. Will share expenses. Call Joel 546-8625.

FOR RENT

One furnished room for rent with kitchen privilege. 3 miles from U.M. Call 549-1121.

2 Rooms for rent. $10 a week. Boys—use of television room. 1½ miles from U.Mass. Call 256-6349.

Motorcycle space for rent. If you love your bike protect it this winter. Dry, warm storage space available. Call Sunderland. Tel. 665-2629.

FOR SALE

Spyder Bluebird Competition Metal Skis. Nevada toes. Marker heels, thongs. Won W.N.E.D.C. in "66". Cost $215 new. Now $100 or best offer. Call 546-7567.

Head Competition Grant Slalom Skis with bindings. Nevada toe, Marker heel and Longthongs raced one one year. Call Wilkie Ward, 665-2174.

Going into service must sell 1966 Yamaha 305, good condition, 8100 miles, 7 speed and fast. Best offer 586-0158 evenings.

AUTOMOBILE

1960 Chevrolet 4 dr., power steering, radio and heater. Inspection sticker. Good transportation. Best offer. Call 546-7863 between 8 and 9 p.m.

'62 Rambler Wagon Classic Custom 6, Auto. Trans. Must sell by Christmas Vacation. Best Offer. 253-2466.

1961 Porsche "Carrera 2" — White with red leather upholstery, 2 liter engine, 155 HP, new clutch and 4-wheel disc brakes, SP tires, dual ignition system, twin Talbot mirrors, gas heater, wood steering wheel and ski rack. A very special car, in mint condition. Call 247-5597 between 5-7 p.m.

Try the Classifieds

. . . THEY BRING RESULTS

Amherst Tower



New England's most complete and unique eating establishment for the WHOLE FAMILY !

Luncheonette Special
1. ROAST BEEF
2. BAKED HAM
3. BAKED SAUSAGE

All with side order of Spaghetti and salad, bread and butter

99c

99 TASTEE VARIETIES

FAMILY SIZE
Bucket of Spaghetti
Serves 4-5
$2.49

FREE DELIVERY ($. 99 minimum) within the hour
SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 6-11 P.M.

253-7100 — 256-6667

On Other Campuses

By J. GUIDO GRAIFF
Exchange Editor

CAPETOWN, SOUTH AFRICA (CUPI): Editors are having their share of troubles, even in South Africa.

Chris Pritchard, editor of the **Varsity**, University of Cape Town newspaper, was expelled last month for "bringing discredit upon the university" by publishing certain articles.

The articles in question are two editorials, a report of a Swedish "happening" and a report of a campus religious symposium.

Protests against the expulsion were registered by the Student Council president and the South African National Student Press Association.

A Capetown Sunday newspaper studied the articles in question and said they could not see any justification in expelling the editor.

Pritchard may return to classes next year, but a student council vote prohibits him from holding student office for the rest of his academic year.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN: The Registrar's office confirmed last Thursday, Nov. 30, that three men arrested Saturday in Mexico were University of T at A students.

The students were charged in Piedras Negras with possession of 123 pounds of refined marijuana. No other details were available.

Apparently the Beatles aren't the only ones who can claim to be Eggmen, so can Tom Cotner of U of T at A.

Cotner lined up 50 hard-boiled eggs to test the authenticity of Paul Newman's performance in "Cool Hand Luke."

His conclusion was that there was "no way" to eat that many eggs. "It's not that I couldn't hold 50 eggs," Cotner said. "My mouth was just too dry to eat any more than 39".

He ate the 39 in two hours—eating 25 in his first 50 minutes.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY: Is George Washington still alive? He might be lurking around CMU with his trusty hatchet.

Police are searching for the person or persons responsible for the chopping down of two maple trees on the campus recently.

According to Vernell Davis, chief of the Security Police, the trees were vandalized before the Thanksgiving recess.

Davis estimated the loss at between $300 to $500 per tree. This offense carries with it a maximum sentence of four years imprisonment or a fine of $2,000, or both.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA: Some students here at USC are finding unusual extracurricular activities.

Three USC students were arrested by the FBI for alledgedly stealing a car and transporting it across a state line, according to Dean of Men, L. Eugene Cooper.

Three other students were charged with theft at Beik's Department store. The three are up before the disciplinary committee for conduct unbecoming a University student.

In separate cases, three students were reported for showing an obscene film in a residence hall; one student was charged with drunkeness and fined $10; and another student was charged with reckless driving and fined $50.

UMass Chorale and Chorus to Present Winter Concert in Bowker Auditorium

The University of Massachusetts Chorale and Chorus are preparing for their Winter Concert, on December 17, 1967.

The concert will include cappella pieces by the Chorale and Chorus. Also performing will be the Chamber Singers, The Madrigals, and the Girls' Chorus. The concert will be directed by Dr. Richard duBois, Director of Choral Music, and Mr. Alan Harler, Assistant Director of Choral Music.

The Chorus will perform such pieces as "Thee With Tender Care" by Bach, "Nicholas and the Pickled Boys" by Benjamin Britten, and "Kyrie Eleison". The Girls' Chorus will present "Winter Cantata" by Fersichetti, which will be accompanied by flutes and a marimba. This cycle of songs is actually Japanese poetry set to music and should prove to be very beautiful.

The Chorale, a select group of sixty singers, in its third year under the direction of Dr. Richard duBois has shown that it has the ability to perform with a "grace that comes from paying attention to tonal blend and melodic continuity."

The Chorale will perform several a cappella pieces which range in variety from a selection from the Poulene Mass, "Gloria", to the "Paper Reeds" by Thompson, to "The Beals at Gueyer". Other pieces included are: "Exultate Deo", "Froste Mich Wieder", and "Schaffe In Mir Gott".

The Chamber Singers, a small group which performs madrigals from different periods, will present "There is no rose" (13th century), "Verbum Caro" (15th century), and a selection of Five French Noels.

This free Winter Concert should be a compelling, unique performance; everyone is welcome on December 17, 1967, at 4:00 p.m., in Bowker Auditorium, University of Massachusetts.



The University of Massachusetts Chorale conducted by Dr. Richard duBois will present a Winter Concert on Dec. 17. Also performing will be the Chamber Singers, The Madrigals, and the Girls' Chorus.

ROTC Recruits 2.0 Students For Advanced Training Program

ROTC is now offering an opportunity for any interested upperclassmen to be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army. To qualify for the Advanced Program, students must apply for enrollment with the University ROTC Department. The program includes a six-week summer training at Fort Knox followed by the two-year Advanced training.

Students entering this Advanced Program must agree to complete the training unless circumstances prohibit.

For undergraduates, all academic requirements for a degree must be completed prior to commissioning and all advanced course ROTC students must agree to accept a commission, if it is offered, and to serve on active duty in the Army for a period of two years, followed by four years in a Reserve Component. An important consideration for undergraduates is that under current laws an ROTC graduate may request a delay in reporting for active duty in order to pusue a graduate degree.

Students with a 2.0 or higher, who are physically and mentally sound and are at least 17 years old and not more than 28 years old when commissioned may qualify for this program.

Detailed information and requirements may be obtained at the ROTC Department in Dickinson Hall.

Chamber Choir To Perform

The Hartford Chamber Choir, under the direction of Robert Gronquist, will perform this Sunday, December 17 in Southwest Dining Commons No. 7 at 8:00 p.m. The program is being presented by the Southwest College Council.

The Hartford Chamber choir is a professional singing group from the Greater Hartford area and it will present a large variety of Christmas music.

Following the program, a reception will be held for members of the choir and all members of the university community. This program is free of charge.

London Market Falling Down

LONDON (AP)—Gold buying in London was reported to have broken all records Thursday amid confusion and uncertainty about new international moves to curb speculation in the metal.

One dealer said 120 tons of gold changed hands on the London bullion market. There was no confirmation of this, but if correct it would surpass the turnover records set last month after Britain devalued the pound and the American dollar came under pressure through demand on gold.

There was no evidence of direct pressure on the dollar Thursday from sellers. The price in foreign exchange markets held steady. But the British pound, a pillar of the international monetary system with the dollar, hit a post devaluation low of $2.40265, or about one-quarter of a cent above parity.

The new gold rush was set off by reported maneuvers by U.S. and European central banks to block speculation in gold.

Press reports Wednesday, later confirmed officially, said members of the gold pool—the United States, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Britain and Switzerland—had decided to scrutinize all requests for gold and would refuse to supply speculators. France has dropped out of the gold pool.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Featuring

"A HALF FAST BAND"

at John Adams Upper

Dec. 15, 8:00 p.m.

Girls Free Guys 75c

Anyone having knowledge or information prior to or at the time of an accident involving a Mark MacPherson that occurred on Nov. 20, 1966 in Amherst, Mass. would they please call Crawford & Co., Springfield, Mass. at 737-5337. Collect calls will be accepted.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN

Friday Night

8:00 p.m. 50c

Mahar Aud.

JFK Middle Dance

Sat., Dec. 16, 1967

8:00-12:00, 12th floor

50c Admission

GIRLS FREE

DOOR PRIZES

THE NEW MORALITY

by

Mrs. Lenore D. Hanks, CSB

MONDAY, DEC. 18, 1967 — 7:45 P.M.

Commonwealth Room, Student Union

Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization

We will be there—so will your professor. Will you?

the night before the final

91.1 FM

A service of WMUA

Freshmen, Transfer Students, Upperclassmen

Sorority Open House

Dec. 17

2:30-4:00

Sunday December 17

North Dining Commons Line 2 5:30 p.m.

Hillell's Annual

CHANUKKAH

LATKES *Party* DREDYLS

Folk guitarist

Mira Gilbert

Free admission Open to Campus

Bright Future Ahead for Track Team

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

"This could be one of the best teams we've ever had," says Coach Ken O'Brien of his winter track team. "We'll be stronger than usual because of team depth."

This year's varsity will be well represented in all events except for the pole vault. The dashes will be well-manned by Co-captain Steve Burrell, Yankee Conference 100 yard champ, Steve Chase and Dave Marble. With the return of John Anderson, second in the Yankee Conference 600 yard dash who missed cross country, coupled with the abilities of Diego Gonsalas, the Redmen will have a strong pair.

The 1000 yard will be manned by Ron Ryan and Dave Evans. Yankee Conference champ Paul Hoss and Co-captain Greg Bowman, second in the Conference mile, will lead the Redmen in the mile.

Two-milers Charlie Lang and Marc Gelinas, top cross country men, look like a tough combination to beat. Coach O'Brien feels that this contingent should again dominate the Yankee Conference.

O'Brien noted that the Redmen have depth in the hurdles this year. Marc Lefever, undefeated freshman last year and Peter Moryl should chalk up hurdling points this year.

In the high jump, UMass will be represented by Conference champ Bill Tindall when the basketball season ends. Backing up the 6'6 jumps of Tindall will be John Ariasen and Paul Nyman, both 6'2 jumpers. In the weight department, junior Bill Wilen will handle the chores. The pole vault is the UMass weakness with no entries at this time.

O'Brien feels his team will be well-represented in the mile and two mile relays. Bob Hasselbaum, John Anderson, Steve Chase, Greg Bowman, Dave Evans and Steve Burrell will battle for positions on the four man team. Bowman, Evans and Anderson will also vie for positions on the two mile relay.

Coach O'Brien's team faces a short three dual meet schedule and three invitation meets: K of C in Boston; BAA in Boston and the IC4A in New York. The Yankee Conference meet will be held in Maine. O'Brien's team should do well in all three competitions this year. When asked how his team might possibly do in the Yankee Conference, Coach O'Brien said, "We'll go in as underdogs like last year because of our lack of strong depth in the field events, but I think our runners will help us to win again."

The Little Redman track squad should also fare well with its collection of talent and high school champions.

The frosh will be strong in the sprints with Walter Mayo, Class A champ from Boston Latin, Ed Heywood, Class C titlist from Randolph, and Joe Burrell, who looks like he might follow in the footsteps of his older brother Steve as a sprinter.

The 600 yard dash will have state champ Clarence Gaynor from Rindge Tech and Paul Taylor, a very capable performer from Stoneham. The 1000 yard dash will be manned by Elliott Stevens, state champ from Randolph in the 600 event, and Larry Paulsen, who was fourth man on the highly successful cross country team. Ron Wayne was the New England cross country champion in high school and Phil St. Pierre, Catholic school mile champion from Bishop Stang.

The two milers will be Tom Derderian from Milford, third man on the frosh cross country, Dave Eiken, a local boy from Amherst and state outdoor champ Leo Duart from Martha's Vineyard. Hurdling for the frosh will be the state champ Jerry Spellman from Randolph and Hudson from Wakefield.

The high jumpers will be Cal Carpenter, a 6'3, who was Class A champ from Medford, and Mark Eaton, 6' from Scituate. The frosh have three good pole vaulters which is a change for UMass. Emerson Hiller, Mike Paricione and Peter Konarez have all gone 11'6.

The weight men will be George Ball, Dave Robinson and Bill Auston. All three should score well this year.

Coach O'Brien feels that if he can keep all the boys on the team, he will have a very good freshman squad. He has an all around team with good depth in all events.

Prospects for this year's winter track team look bright indeed.

Ski Conditions Are Limited In New England for Weekend

Ski condition reports from selected areas are provided by New England ski area operators yesterday afternoon.

Reports include in this order: new snow in inches if any, type of snow surface, depth of base, evaluation of conditions. The code is B, base; E, excellent; G, good; F, fair; L, limited.

MAINE

Sugarloaf—granular, 4 to 12 B, F.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Cannon Mt.—2 to 29 B, spring conditions.
Crotched Mt.—limited.
Loon Mt.—granular, 2 to 16 B, F upper, F to G lower.
Ragged Mt. — granular and frozen granular, 3 to 6 B, F to G, L.
Wilderness ski area—granular, 6 to 15 B, F to G.

VERMONT

Bolton Valley—granular, 20 to 28 B, G.
Bromley — granular and manmade, 4 to 12 B, G to E upper, G lower.
Burke Mt.—frozen granular, 4 to 8 B, F.
Carinthia—power, granular, 4 to 12 B, G to E.
Glen Ellen—granular, 23 to 28 B, G.
Haystack—frozen granular, 4 to 10 B, F.
Jay Peak—frozen granular, 10 to 26 B, F.
Killington—frozen granular, 12 to 22 B, F.
Madonna Mt.—frozen granular, 6 to 26 B, F.
Mad River Glen—frozen granular, 4 to 24 B, F.
Okemo—granular, 2 to 12 B, F lower only.
Round Top—frozen granular, 8 B, F.
Mt. Snow—frozen granular, 12 to 16 B, F to G upper, G lower.
Stowe—icy and granular, 10 to 18, B, L upper, F to G lower.
Stratton Mt.—frozen granular, 3 to 11 B, F.
Sugarbush—granular. 10 to 28 B, F to G.

MASSACHUSETTS

Brodie Mt.—3 to 16 B, F spring conditions.

CONNECTICUT

Powder Hill—granular, 2 to 6 B, F lower only.

Weather Bureau outlook for the ski areas of New England's today, fair and colder except becoming partly cloudy with chance of scattered snow flurries over northern mountains in the afternoon.

Temperatures holding below freezing in most mountain areas and rising no higher than the 30s to near 40 in southern sections. Rather windy at higher elevations today.

Fair and colder tonight with good snowmaking conditions. Tomorrow fair with no important changes in temperature.

Sports Hotline 545-0344

Frosh Hoopsters Seek Second Win Against Westfield State

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Stunned by their first loss, the UMass freshman basketball team hopes to get back on the winning trail when it takes on the Westfield State junior varsity at the Cage tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m., in the second meeting between the two teams. The Little Redmen won the first encounter Dec. 5, at Westfield, 72-52.

The frosh will be hampered in this game by the absence of 6'5 forward Lou Griffith, who averaged 16 points in his first two games, scored only four in last Saturday's loss. It was learned, however, that Griffith was playing even though he was ill.

Griffith has been absent all week from practice. According to Coach Broaca, he will definitely miss tomorrow's encounter and probably Tuesday's tilt with Chamberlayne Junior College.

The coach is undecided as to whom will start in Griffith's place up front with Ken Mathias and Jim Ryan. Coach Broaca is also undecided on his backcourt alignment. Jon Kruper is fully-recovered from his leg injury and is ready for full time action.

Coach Broaca is concerned not only with Griffith's illness which he feels will hurt them more in the game against Chamberlayne than Westfield, but also with the poor shooting of the team. Broaca said, "I'm still disappointed by our play Saturday and and have been disappointed by our play in practice."

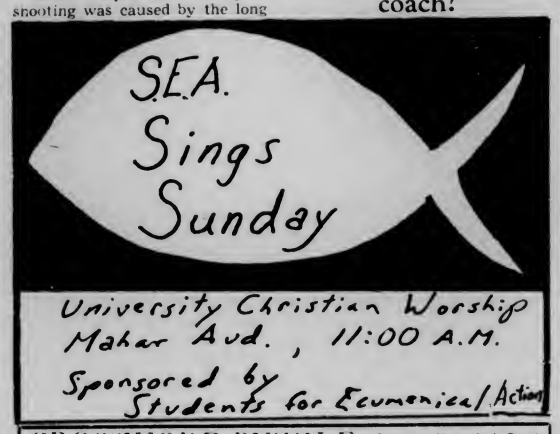
Broaca hopes that the poor shooting was caused by the long bus trip on Saturday. The coach stated, "I have never had a freshman team win after a long trip."

The coach said that his frequent absences due to scouting assignments have also been damaging. "When I'm here one day and gone the next, it can only hurt the team," he stated.

Westfield was outmanned by the Little Redmen in the first contest. Even with the loss of Griffith the UMass frosh are a definite favorite.

Chamberlayne will be much tougher than Westfield, though. The junior collegiates from Boston have one of the best teams in years. They have already beaten St. Anselm's this year while the Little Redmen lost to them, 63-52.

Who will be the next B.C. coach?



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

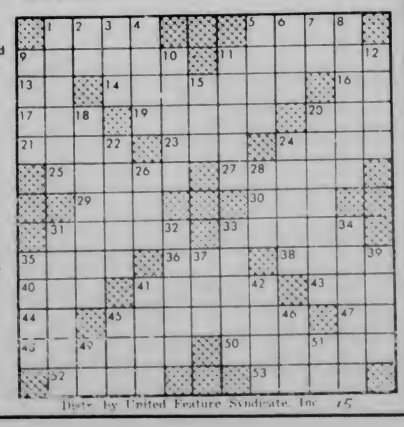


ACROSS

1 Sculpture
5 Accomplishment
9 Leave
11 Gave clues
13 Prefix: not
14 Young girls
16 Negative
17 Equality
19 Smooth feathers
20 Emmet
21 Stalk
23 Finish
24 Great Lake
25 African gazelle
27 Prophets
29 A state (abbr.)
30 Prefix: three
31 Walks
33 Unsophisticated
35 Golf mounds
36 Chinese pagoda
38 Lampreys
40 Possesses
41 Shy
43 Pigeon pea
44 Preposition
45 Cloaks
47 Symbol for tellurium
48 Style of writing
50 Inclined
52 Comfort
53 Wife of Geraint

DOWN

1 Chastise
2 Above
3 Man's nickname
4 Snare
5 European
6 Abstract being
7 Near
8 Court game
9 Plunges
10 Wearied
11 Pays attention to
12 Lavish fondness on
15 Lair
18 Tells
20 Came onto the scene
22 Me
24 Weird
26 Short sleep
28 Greek letter
31 Spiritualists' meeting
32 Chore
33 Metal fasteners
34 Puffed up
35 The one here
37 Danish land measure
39 Winter vehicle
41 Bind
42 Erase
45 Prefix: wrong
46 Offspring
49 Sun god
51 Greek letter



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 15

say Merry Christmas

with a gift from COLLEGE DRUG

Items from $1 up include:

FOR WOMEN

Yardley
Faberge
Max Factor
Revlon
Shulton
Christian Dior
Bonne Bell

FOR MEN

Bragge
English Leather
British Sterling
Brut
Pub

and many others

Dribblers Take On Troublesome Maine Team

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 66

Afternoon Tilt in Cage As Redmen Return Home

By GLENN BRIERE
Assistant Sports Editor

In the first afternoon game to be played at the Cage in years, the UMass basketball team returns home tomorrow to play Maine in a 2 p.m. Yankee Conference tilt. The daylight engagement will be followed by a game between the UMass frosh and the Westfield State V's at 4.

The Black Bears, who last year shared the Conference cellar with Vermont, once again face a winter in which they might as well hibernate. Although this year's team is faster and stronger, Maine is 1-3, beating only hapless New Hampshire.

The Black Bears have little height and have also lost last year's leading scorer Terry Carr, through graduation. However, Maine usually gives UMass trouble.

Coach Brian McCall uses a unique 1-4 offense in which one guard plays in the backcourt and sets up four forwards. Maine's offense revolves around 6'3 junior forward Jim Stephenson who scored 20.8 points per game last season.

Stephenson, the captain, is a good shooter who can also work his way inside for rebounds. Most of his scoring will be done from about 15 feet, particularly to either side of the key. If the Redmen can stop him, they will stop Maine's offense.

The other three forwards are all 6'4. Hugh Campbell, a junior, will probably be used at one of the posts. He was not used much last year. Campbell, who didn't play freshman ball, is a good rebounder who can score on a left-handed hook.

Another forward is senior John Eisenhard, who saw action in most of the games last year but only averaged 5.9. Eisenhard, despite his thin frame, is a very strong rebounder and has been improving on his jump shot.

The other forward is sophomore Greg Burns, one of the better newcomers to the Maine squad. Burns, who played frosh ball at Maine two years ago, sat out last season but is back this year. He is a fairly good rebounder and has good speed.

The lone guard is the smallest player on the squad, 5'8 senior Dave Smith. His main task will be to set up the forwards, since he does all of the ball-handling. Smith is often used to break an opposing team's press.

For bench strength, McCall will rely on guards Tom Farrell, 5'10, and Mike McGuire 5'10" along with soph forward Russell Vickery, 6'3.

Although 1-4 on the season the Redmen showed signs of promise in Wednesday's 77-66 loss to Fordham, and they are expected to start the same lineup of Bill Tindall and Jack Gallagher at forwards, Peter Gayeska at center and Joe DiSarcina and Ray Ellerbrook at guards.

After tomorrow afternoon's game, UMass hosts Rider College of New Jersey Tuesday night, and then plays in the UConn Classic at Storrs during Christmas vacation against TCU and William and Mary.

Tomorrow's game will be one of two afternoon games played by the Redmen this season. The other will be a televised contest at Yale January 27.



JIM STEPHENSON



JOHN EISENHARD

Black Bear forwards

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL — vs. Maine (at Cage, tomorrow, 2 p.m.)
GYMNASTICS—vs. Temple (at Philadelphia, tomorrow, 1 p.m.)
WRESTLING—vs. Rhode Island (at Boyden Auxiliary Gym, tomorrow, 8 p.m.)
BASKETBALL (Fr.)—vs. Westfield State JV's (at Cage, tomorrow, 4 p.m.)
HOCKEY (Fr.)—vs. New Prep (at Orr Rink, tonight, 6:15 p.m.)
GYMNASTICS (Fr.)—vs. Temple (at Philadelphia, tomorrow, 3 p.m.)
WRESTLING (Fr.) — vs. Rhode Island (at Boyden Auxiliary Gym, tomorrow, 6 p.m.)

Landry Named to Small College All-America Football Team Roster

Greg Landry adds another title to his already long list as he was named to the backfield of the Small College All-America football team announced yesterday by the American Football Coaches Association.

The selections, which include offensive and defensive teams, were released by Bill Murray, secretary of the AFCA. It is the first year that the coaches organization has picked such a team. Darwin Gonnerman of South Dakota State was also named to the backfield.

Other members of the first team offensive backfield are Haven Moses, 6' 3, 196-lb. senior from San Diego State, who caught 54 passes and scored seven touchdowns as a halfback and fullback Donald Hass, Montana State who averaged 125 rushing yards per game this season.

Others on the offensive team include ends: John Fason, Florida A&M, 6'4, 220 lb., a senior, who caught 17 touchdown passes; John Koontz, San Francisco State, 6'3, 190 lb., a senior, who caught 18 touchdown passes.

Tackles include: Steve Duich, San Diego State, 6'3, 248 lb., senior; Oscar Lubke, Ball State, 6'3, 248 lb., senior.

Guards include Robert Diem, University of Texas at Arlington, 6', 221 lb., senior and Jim Schmedding, Weber State, 6'2, 240 lb., senior.

Named as center was Vic Bender, Northeast Louisiana, 6'2, 230 lb., senior.

The first team defensive unit includes ends Rodney Verkey, University of State of New York at Cortland, 6'4, 220 lb., and Tyrone Calwell, South Carolina State, 6'5, 255 lb. Tackles are Claude Humphrey, Tennessee A & I, 6'5, 265 lb. and Marvin Upshaw, Trinity University, San Antonio, 6'4, 242 lb. and middle guards, Edward Joyner, Lenoir Rhyne, 6'2, 230 lb.

Linebackers are Jim Ferge, North Dakota State, 6'2, 230 lb. and Bob Beers, Montana, 6' 2, 220 lb. Cornerbacks are Major Hazelton, Florida A&M, 6'4, 190 lb. and Dick Farley, Boston U., 6'1, 190 lb; safeties include Paul Vallerga, University of California at Santa Barbara, 5'11, 185 lb. and Robert Wilbanks, University of Texas at Arlington, 6'1, 195 lb.



GREG LANDRY

Redman quarterback

Pucksters Handed 6-1 Loss by AIC

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

SPRINGFIELD—A balanced scoring attack was led by American International College to a 6-1 hockey victory over UMass at the Coliseum before a few hundred fans last night. Pete Scoville was outstanding in a losing effort for the Redmen as he made 56 saves.

George Dorin got the Yellow Jackets off to a flying start knocking in a rebound at the 4:06 mark in the first period. Gary Socha's first goal of the game was a 20 footer into the left corner. The score stood 2-0.

Bill McMann scored UMass' only goal of the night by firing a low slap shot past the AIC goalie Gary Young at 13:20 of the first period.

Tom Knowlan and Yves DeRone notched the AIC goals in the second period. AIC also had two goals disqualified in this period because of a man in the crease.

After Young stopped Jeff Sanborn on a breakaway, Bob Cotts knocked in a short shot on the left side at the five minute mark of the third period.

Socha closed out the scoring by batting in a lose puck right in front of the net with six minutes to go in the game.

Most of the 56 saves Scoville made were of the sensational type. At least five were on clean break aways. AIC goalie Young made 27 saves but most of them were on long, easy shots.

The game was rough, especially in the last two periods with several near flair ups in the last period. Jim O'Brien and Len Bucko went out for roughing midway through the last period, and three minutes later Charlie Eaton and Bucko went out for high sticks.

Don Robinson suffered a cut late in the second period but returned to action in the third period after having the cut bandaged.

Overall, the failure of the UMass defense to clear the puck from their own zone led to the defeat.



PETE SCOVILLE

56 saves for Redmen

Track, Freshman Basketball, Ski Conditions Page 7



BILL McMANN

Scores only Redman goal



BOSTON — "Gentleman Jim" Lonborg yesterday signed his contract with the Boston Red Sox for a reported $50,000. Lonborg's 3-7 record was 22 wins and 9 losses.

Intramurals

Hoop Tops Last Night's Action

By DON LARRIVEE
Staff Reporter

Last night's intramural action featured both basketball and handball contests.

In the South Tower League, the Seagram 6's lost to the Bulldozers by a score of 54-19. The Commanchees scalped the Ironmen, 38-26. The Spartans beat the Smashers, 45-36. In two close contests, the Terrors won over the Academics, 38-34, and the Monuments defeated the Huskies, 34-31.

In the North Tower League action, the Lions overcame the Patriots, 39-33, The Cougar's defeated the Colt 45's in a squeaker, 39-38. The Limes lost to the Eagles, 39-32.

In the Independent League, the Del Vikings had a ten point win margin over the Moody Blues, 60-50. The Knicks trounced the Bismarcks, 57-17. The Civics squeaked by the Tabomas, 26-24, and the Smith Werewndas bounced the Bouncing F5s, 32-23.

In the handball contests, it was Klein over Salvaggio, 22-2, and 2-4; Amazon over Danie, 21-10, and 21-2. Sherwood defeated Luscourx, 21-19 and 22-20.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Tomorrow: Last Issue of Semester

VOL. XCVI, NO. 67 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1967

The faces of Christmas



The Christmas tree



A bag of candy



A plastic candy cane

CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY — John Adams Middle and John Quincy Adams Middle sponsored a joint party for a group of youngsters Saturday. The children played games, received presents and ate cake and ice cream. Since Santa Claus was unavailable, a last minute substitution was made and Spiderman took his place.

Legislature to Act Today on Bill Controlling Federal Funds for UMass

By JAN CURLEY
News Day Editor

UMass could be "put out of business" if a bill is passed by the legislature today that would make it necessary for all federal grants and aids to state colleges and universities to pass through the state treasurer's office before being allocated to the schools.

The bill will cost us $30 million a year and literally put us out of business," according to one University official. The funds are presently held in the university's treasury.

The bill comes up for action today and University officials are hoping for a postponement of action. University Secretary Robert McCartney stated that the State Board of Higher Education has "consistently opposed the bill." He stated that the state chancellor would probably request a conference with Governor Volpe on the bill.

Should this happen, University officials would gain an opportunity to make their feelings known to the legislature. State colleges would probably be included in the conference also.

A University spokesman said, "Recovery of funds from the state treasurer's office takes at least 11 different steps." An amendment stipulating that such funds would be held "in trust" for their recipents by the treasurer was deleted from the final version of the bill. The bill is virtually assured of passage today having already gone through three readings in both the House and Senate. Dean Leo Redfern, the UMass legislative consultant, won a unanimous vote from the board of higher education for veto or modification of the bill. But only a two-thirds negative vote of the house, a prospect not likely, can keep the bill from going to Governor Volpe's desk.

The legislation would require that federal grants and aids be directed not to the universities but to the state treasury. "This would come to around $30 million a year," said one university official.

Most officials agreed that the results would be disastrous to the status of the University. "You can just imagine the impact of that loss on the academic community in the state," said McCartney.

A spokesman for the University said that that bill would tie-up building funds, dormitory rental and dozens of other programs annually. He added that it would be "virtually impossible" to build or run the med school at Worcester under such restrictions.

Plans to construct the Medical School also suffered another delay in Washington. Dr. Frank W. McKee, director of the division of physician manpower for the U.S. Health Department, said his division already has a backlog of requests for funds totalling more than $100 million.

He said that the UMass application "would have to receive awfully high priority to get money within a year". Dr. McKee's comments followed a closed door meeting of federal, state and university officials to iron out confusion surrounding construction of the medical facility.

The national advisory council had previously turned down a UMass bid for $17,424,871 to be used for construction of a science research building and a medical library at the Worcester site.

It was also announced last Thursday that there was another $7,361,832 request for support for scientific research at the med school. Construction money had been rejected because the Federal Government was not satisfied with the blueprints.

UMass officials have until Feb. 29 to submit new plans. Dr. Lamar Soutter, dean of the Medical School, said that after the meeting both sides were closer to an agreement. He stated that the architects would go over the designs while considering the suggestions of the Federal Government in an attempt to eliminate some of the extras that had been subject to objection.

University President John W. Lederle said the medical school would be opened in 1970 "funds or not."

Constantine Lists Conditions For Return from Exile to Greece

ATHENS (AP)—The military government yesterday discussed King Constantine's conditions for a return to Greece. But informed sources said the regime would not bow to the young monarch.

From his exile in Rome, Constantine, 27, laid down several conditions. Among these, said informants, were immediate free elections and a halt to the revision of the constitution. The amended constitution would make the king a mere figurehead.

The king's terms were believed to have been relayed to the regime by Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis, who returned from Rome Saturday after talks with the king at the Greek Embassy there. The king and the royal family flew to Rome Thursday after the collapse of his counter coup against the military junta that seized power April 21.

Pipinelis reported to Premier George Papadopoulos, the regime's strongman, immediately on his return.

This was followed yesterday by an emergency meeting of the Cabinet that lasted two and one half hours. There was no official announcement afterward.

The military regime said Saturday the king might return at any time, but it was obvious that he would be a mere figurehead—not the monarch who had played a decisive role in Greek political fighting.

The king and the royal family spent a leisurely day in Rome. The king's only meetings were with his mother, Queen Mother Frederika: his royal chamberlain, Royal Grand Marshal Leonidas Papagos; and the ex-mayor of Athens, George Pietas. Pietas was fired by the regime after the king's attempt to overthrow the junta Wednesday.

The embassy in Rome hung out the Greek royal flag for the first time since the king arrived there, perhaps in recognition that Constantine was still king of the Hellenes.

The king reportedly was told Saturday by two go-betweens—the Orthodox primate, Archbishop Ieronymos, and Pipinelis—that he is free to return to Greece anytime but under dictated conditions.

General elections were scheduled for May of this year. The army take-over in April wiped them out and turned Greece into a military dictatorship.

However, the regime has said repeatedly it would restore democracy after a plebiscite on the new constitution and general elections at an undisclosed date.

MAROON KEY BUS

Due to student demand, the Maroon Keys announced that the New York Express bus has been changed from Wed., Dec. 20, to Thurs., Dec. 21. Tickets are $5.50 and may be picked up at the Student Union ticket office.

Survival Kits

William F. Field, Dean of Students, warns students against "survival kits":

"It has come to our attention that parents of University students are being solicited through the U.S. Mail to purchase "survival kits for final exams." These kits contain an assortment of perishable and non-perishable snack foods and a "surprise."

The University in no way supports this solicitation nor do we have any knowledge as to the health and ethical standards used in packaging the food. Further, the price for the contents is considerably in excess of the value received.

While it is impossible to stop individuals from using the "Student Directory" for such unauthorized solicitations, your parents should be cautioned about the risks in responding."

Government Professor Publishes A History of Chinese Communism

Communism in China is traced from its beginning and interpreted for its domestic and international import in a new book entitled "A Short History of Chinese Communism," by Dr. Franklin W. Houn, associate professor of government at UMass.

Dr. Houn, a leading Sinologist, discusses the social and cultural forces that led to the birth of a Chinese Communist ideology and closely follows the Chinese Communist Party's evolution from a small, Soviet - directed movement to the establishment of the People's Republic in 1949.

He examines the cultural, social and economic policies of the Peking regime since 1949. The power struggles, strategies, internal structure, ideological development, and accomplishments of the Chinese Communist Party are assessed from officially released figures and newspapers from China combined with Houn's own knowledge of the country.

Born and educated in China, Dr. Houn served in the Chinese government from 1946-1948. He has taught Chinese politics and comparative government courses at Michigan State University and the University of Nebraska and has been research associate at the Hoover Institute at Stanford University.

He has written the books "Central Government of China, 1912-1928," "To Change a Nation: Propaganda and Indoctrination in Communist China" and "Chinese Political Traditions," as well as more than 40 articles in both English and Chinese journals on political science and Chinese affairs.

Dr. Houn calls the book the first history of Chinese communism from the origins in the 1920's to the present Culturul Revolution. It has been chosen as a source book on Red China by the national league of Women Voters.

Dr. Houn ends the 245-page history with a short concluding chapter in which he states his conviction that despite Red China's interest in promoting the communist system elsewhere. China appears to have no territorial designs on any of her neighbors.

The UMass Sinologist also concludes that the present Cultural Revolution appears likely to enable Mao Tse-tung to preserve the revolutionary discipline and elan which he deems necessary for the rejuvenation and modernization of China.

Christmas Party Given For Underprivileged Children

By STEVE LAZEROWICH
Staff Reporter

Some 120 residents of John Adams Middle House and their sister dorm, John Quincy Adams Middle, made the Christmas of sixty underprivileged children just a little bit brighter than it might have been Saturday.

The House Councils of John Adams Middle and JQA Middle under their presidents Paul Healy and Donna Schumaker, arranged with Steve Camara and the Northern Educational Service to have the 60 children from the Springfield area bused to the University for an afternoon of games, food, gifts and Christmas spirit.

Each child was "adopted" for the afternoon by the "foster parents" of JAM and JQAM. The girls made up Christmas stockings and both parents provided their child with several gifts which were placed under the tree in the lounge on the twelfth floor of Tower 5. When the boys of John Adams Middle could not find a Santa to hand out the gifts, Steve Kinnal came up with a different approach--Spiderman.

As one J A M resident said, "You look at the gleam of happiness on these kids' faces and you just know that it really is better to give than to receive."

WMUA Programming

MONDAY
3:00 pm Afternoon A Go Go—hits of '67
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 New Dimensions of Education
6:30 News Roundup
6:50 Sports
7:00 Christmas Music
8:00 News
8:05 The Art of Jazz
9:30 Musicale
11:30 Evening News Wrap-up
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News

TUESDAY
3:00 pm Afternoon A Go Go—hits of '67
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 New Dimensions of Educations
6:30 News Roundup
6:50 Sports
7:00 Science, Peace, and Survival
*7:50 Basketball—Rider at UMass
9:30 Musicale
11:30 Evening News Wrap-up
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News

WEDNESDAY
3:00 pm Afternoon A Go Go—hits of '67
5:30 Music Theater
6:00 United Nations Reports
6:30 News Roundup
6:50 Sports
*7:00 WMUA's Christmas Party—live at the Hatch—requests, dedications, prizes, a visit from Santa Claus
11:00 Night Sounds
11:30 Evening News Wrap-up
11:40 Night Sounds
1:00 am News

THURSDAY
3:00 pm Afternoon A Go Go—hits of '67
5:30 Sign Off—(back on the air for finals course reviews and study music Wednesday, January 3rd

*designates this week's spotlight programs of special interest

WMUA Hit Survey

Last Week	This Week	Title	Artist	Weeks
1	• 1.	HELLO GOODBYE/I AM THE WALRUS	Beatles	3
3	2.	DAYDREAM BELIEVER	Monkees	6
2	3.	SUMMER RAIN	Johnny Rivers	4
4	4.	BOOGALOO DOWN BROADWAY	Fantastic Johnny C	6
11	5.	WEAR YOU LOVE LIKE HEAVEN	Donovan	4
7	6.	I SECOND THAT EMOTION	Smokey Robinson & Miracles	5
9	7.	DIFFERENT DRUM	Stone Ponies	5
18	8.	NOBODY BUT ME	Human Beinz	4
10	• 9.	BEND ME SHAPE ME	American Breed	4
5	10.	I SAY A LITTLE PRAYER	Dionne Warwick	7
12	11.	NEON RAINBOW	Box Tops	6
8	12.	WOMAN WOMAN	Union Gap	5
17	13.	JUDY I DISGUISE (With Glasses)	John Fred & Playboy Band	4
14	14.	KEEP THE BALL ROLLIN'	Jay & Techniques	9
23	15.	BABY NOW THAT I'VE FOUND YOU	Foundations	2
19	•16.	SUSAN	Buckinghams	3
6	•17.	SHE'S MY GIRL	Turtles	7
43	18.	IT WAS FUN (While It Lasted)	Wildweeds	3
22	19.	PAPER CUP	5th Dimension	6
	20.	MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR	Beatles LP	1
24	21.	TOO MUCH OF NOTHING	Peter Paul & Mary	3
20	22.	HONEY CHILE	Martha & Vandellas	4
16	•23.	INCENSE AND PEPPERMINTS	Strawberry Alarmclock	10
27	24.	LOVE ME TWO TIMES	Doors	3
31	•25.	DARLIN'	Beach Boys	2
30	26.	BY THE TIME I GET TO PHOENIX	Glee Campbell	7
32	27.	CHAINS OF FOOLS	Aretha Franklin	3
	•28.	IT'S WONDERFUL	Young Rascals	1
39	29.	MR. BUS DRIVER	Bruce Channel	2
42.	30.	SNOPPY'S CHRISTMAS	Royal Guardsmen	2
48	31.	CAN'T TAKE MY EYES/GUIN' OUT MEDLEY	Lettermen	2
13	32.	MASSACHUSETTS	Bee Gees	7
46	33.	MONTEREY	Animals	2
34	34.	A LITTLE RAIN MUST FALL	Epic Splendor	3
36	35.	BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE	Bobby Vee/Kenny O'Dell	8
	36.	OTHER MAN'S GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER	Pet Clark	2
38	37.	BEST OF BOTH WORLDS	Lulu	2
44	38.	STORYBOOK CHILDREN	Bill Vera & Judy Clay	4
40	39.	WATCH HER RIDE	Jefferson Airplane	3
45	40.	TWO LITTLE KIDS	Peaches & Herb	2
21	41.	YOU BETTER SIT DOWN KIDS	Cher	9
15	42.	IN OUT OF LOVE	Supremes	7
47	43.	GOOD COMBINATION	Sonny & Cher	2
25	44.	BACK IN THE STREET AGAIN	Sunshine Company	9
35	45.	CAN'T STOP LOVIN' YOU	Last Word	10
50	46.	SHE TOUCHED ME	Love Generation	2
	47.	TONY ROME	Nancy Sinatra	1
	48.	SINCE YOU SHOWED ME HOW TO BE HAPPY	Jackie Wilson	1
	49.	AND GET AWAY	Esquires	1
	50.	IF I COULD BUILD MY WHOLE WORLD AROUND YOU	Marvin Gaye & T. Terrell	1

Music Power Pick: EXPLOSION by the Soul Survivors

Finals Review Schedule

WED., JAN. 3 7-9—GEOLOGY 101, 102, 103
9-11—PHYSICS 101
THURS., JAN. 4 7-9—SOCIOLOGY 101
FRI., JAN. 5 7-9—ENGLISH 125, 126, 128
MON., JAN. 8 7-9—SPEECH 101
TUES., JAN. 9 7-9—ECONOMICS 125, 126
THURS., JAN. 11 7-9—GOVERNMENT 100
9-11—GOVERNMENT 150

NOTICES

SPANISH CLUB
On Monday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers the Spanish Club will hold its Christmas Party. Christmas carols will be sung, native refreshments served, and a pinata with goodies. All members and teachers cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Lecture on "The New Morality" on Mon., Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in Commonwealth Room of S.U. All welcome.
Meeting on Tues., Dec. 19 at 6:45 p.m. in Worcester Room. All welcome.

SKI CLUB
Meeting on Monday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in Morrill Aud. Movie will be shown by a representative from Waterville Valley, N.H.

OPEN HOUSE FOR ENGINEERS AND PHYSICS STUDENTS
A "Holiday Open House" will be held for college seniors who will be receiving degrees in Electrical Engineering and Physics in 1968 by the Digital Equipment Corp, Maynard, Mass., on Dec. 26, 27, 28 and 29.

MOTION PICTURE REPRESENTATIVE
A major motion picture company is seeking a student qualified to act as campus representative. They are interested only in a full time student with some knowledge of motion pictures. Anyone interested in applying should send info to Mr. Frank Gilhaus, 221 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10003. An interview will then be arranged.

STUDENT SENATE COMMUTERS
Student Senate agendas and minutes can be found on the Commuter Bulletin Board opposite the Hatch.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
"A Scientific Approach to Hypnotism" will be given by Dr. Theodore X. Barber, on Monday, Dec. 18 at 4:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
On Monday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Colonial Lounge, SU there will be a Pre-Med Christmas Reception. Members only. Meet the advisers.

SCIENCE FICTION LIBE
Open Mon.-Fri. from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in 110 Hampshire House, near SW. All sorts of magazines, old exams, etc. Come and relax.

QUIET CORRIDORS
Anyone interested in living in a quiet corridor next semester must sign up immediately with Mrs. Rugg in Mackimmie House. Vacancies filled on first come first serve basis.

CHEMISTRY SEMINARS
On Tues., Dec. 19 at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann 151 Dr. Walter MacMurray will speak on "Mass Spectrometry".
On Tues., Dec. 19 at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann 152, Prof. K. F. Kuhlmann will give a seminar.

LOST:
Cloth-bound book: **Education of Henry Adams,** in vicinity of Morrill or Hatch. Call Debbie 546-8215.
Blue spve. 100 notebook outside Student Union store. Call Susan Sher, 1808 Coolidge.
A pair of glasses in light blue case, lost near Mahar. Call Diane, 6-8004.
New Bedford high class ring "66" — J.R.S. on inside. Gold with black onyx stone. Reward. Call Jill 546-8547.

FOUND:
Olive drab raincoat with hood. Found after E.I. Club meeting Tues. night. Call 6-6129 ask for Dick.
Pair of glasses found across from Hasbrouck. Pick up at SU lost & found.
Set of keys behind EBE., on Thursday evening. Call 546-7061.

PINNING:
Andrea Katzman '69, Chandler College, Boston, to Clifford Savell '69, Leeds, Mass.

DISTINGUISHED TEACHER NOMINATIONS
Nominations are being solicited for the Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award. All interested students, faculty and alumni are urged to participate. Ballots are available in the Student Union—and may be placed in the ballot box or mailed to:
Professor Editor G. Walker
School of Nursing
Nominating closing time will be Friday, March 1, 1968.

Daily Collegian
Hotline
545-2550

Washington Trip Meeting

Dec. 19th, 7:30 Commonwealth Room

Total — $35.00 for trip is due

Roommates Can Be Selected There

All details on the trip will be given

Augie's

has a complete line of

Monarch Notes

108 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst

Engineers Honor Society Initiates

Saturday Dec. 9, the UMass chapter, Delta Eta, of Eta Kappa Nu, the national honor society for Electrical Engineers, initiated seven new members.

Candidates for Eta Kappa Nu are selected from the top one-third of the senior class and the top one-fourth of the junior class in the Department of Electrical Engineering. In addition to scholarship, new members are considered for exemplary character, breadth of interest, adaptability, and unselfish activity.

Those members who are initiated Saturday are Juniors Bruce Benwood, Bradford Mason, and Joseph Tringali and Seniors Jordan Cohen, Athanasios Denis, Patrick Noone, and Robert Pajak. Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the New Weldon Hotel in Greenfield.

Volpe Supported By Majority of Insurance Co.'s

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner C. Eugene Farnum said yesterday the majority of insurance companies selling motor vehicle coverage to Bay State motorists support Gov. Volpe's financial responsibility proposal.

Farnum said in a radio interview on WEEI's Bay State Forum, "I think the majority of the insurance companies are satisfied that something must be done relative to insurance rates in Massachusetts.

"The companies that write 80 to 90 per cent of the liability insurance in Massachusetts are in favor of the Governor's plan."

Farnum said Massachusetts motorists will probably pay the same insurance rates in 1968 that they have paid this year.

Farnum said the governor's proposed responsibility law, now under consideration in the legislature, "is the most effective reform in the entire 50 states. It can lead to a reduction in rates," he added, "and can become a real merit system."

Coming to the Christmas Party?

Wednesday Night
At The Hatch
With WMUA
91.1 FM



Daily Collegian Photo by UMass Photo Center

STUDENT EXCHANGE—Shown discussing plans for the remainder of the semester in the Inter-American student exchange program with coordinator James White are Marilyn Rildner, Univ. of New Mexico, Susan Fonn, UMass who spent a semester at Florida State Univ. and Nancy McLaughlin, Univ. of Southern Florida.

UMass Hosts Sixteen Exchange Students

Sixteen students from the University of South Florida, Florida State and the University of New Mexico got a taste of New England this semester while attending classes at UMass.

The students were participants in the Intra-American student exchange program sponsored by the University in cooperation with the three schools. Some 130 students have spent a semester at UMass since the exchange began in 1962.

According to James White the program which was initiated by the UMass School of Education to help teacher trainees gain a better understanding of sectional education differences, has been expanded to include arts and science majors. Thirty U-Mass students are spending this semester at one of the cooperating institutions.

"Students take courses that are similar to the ones they would take if they were at their own institutions," White said, "and they are encouraged to participate in extra-curricular activities whenever possible."

White indicated that other institutions are interested in joining the program although no definite arrangements have been made yet. "Different environments supplement the educational experiences of the students," he said, "providing them with a better understanding of American culture and setting."

Many students stay on for a second semester in the exchange program, completing their full junior year at a cooperating school.

GSS to Collect Cancelled Stamps

After Christmas, Gamma Sigma Sigma will be sponsoring a stamp drive. These cancelled stamps are sent to foreign missions where they are cashed in for money. This extra money is greatly appreciated and needed.

Bring back to school your cancelled stamps from Christmas envelopes. If possible, leave ¼" border of the envelope surrounding the stamp. U.S. stamps of any denomination will be accepted. Look for the flyer and attached plastic bag and deposit your stamps.

German Professor Receives Knight Commander's Cross

Dr. Hermann J. Weigand, professor of German at UMass, has been awarded the Knight Commander's Cross of the German Order of Merit.

Professor Weigand came to UMass in 1961 after his retirement from Yale, primarily as an advisor for graduate programs in German.

Sterling Professor Emeritus of Germanic Literature at Yale University, he is a recognized authority on Germanic studies in the United States. The award was presented on behalf of German President Heinrich Luebke by the German Consul General to Boston, Dr. Edgar von Schmidt-Pauli.

Dr. Weigand joined the Yale faculty in 1929 after teaching at the University of Pennsylvania. Director of graduate studies in Germanics from 1939, he was appointed a Sterling Professor in 1955. Dr. Weigand received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Weigand has written many books, essays and articles on German prose and poetry, primarily about Goethe, Heine, Schiller and Mann. He was honored by Yale in 1957 with a Festschrift—a collection of essays in his field of study dedicated to him. He also holds the Goethe Medal of the Goethe Institute of Munich, Germany.

Dr. Weigand is a former president of the Modern Language Association.

Operetta Guild Elects Board; Plans Made for Spring Show

The Operetta Guild held a reorganization meeting in South College to elect an executive board and to discuss plans for a spring production.

Elected to the executive board of the Guild were John Callahan, Business Manager; Glenna Fickers, Personnel Coordinator; Karen Connolly, Publicity Chairman and Bob Rivard, Technical Director.

Rick Kaplan was elected assistant to the Business Manager, Mary McNamara assistant to the Personnel Coordinator and Jay McAuliffe, assistant to the Publicity Chairman.

"L'il Abner" was selected as the production to be staged in the spring. The musical comedy is based on the cartoon character created by Al Capp.

Steve Rosoff, who graduated from UMass in 1966, has been signed to direct the show. Auditions will be announced at a later date.

Amherst Professors Granted Sabbatic Leaves by Trustees

Sixteen members of the faculty at Amherst College have been voted sabbatic leaves in recent action by the Trustees of the College.

On leave during the second semester this year will be: George W. Kidder, Stone professor of biology; and James E. Ostendarp, professor of physical education and varsity football coach.

Those granted leaves for the 1968-69 academic year were: John Cameron, associate professor of English; Henry Steele Commager, the Winthrop H. Smith professor of American history; Richard M. Foose, professor of geology and chairman of the department; Joel E. Gordon, associate professor of physics; Alfred F. Havighurst, professor of history (first semester); and William E. Kennick, professor of philosophy.

Also, Allen Kropf, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the department; Ralph C. McGoun, Jr., professor of dramatic arts (second semester); Lewis S. Mudge, minister to the College and associate professor of religion and philosophy; Rose R. Olver, assistant professor of psychology; William H. Pritchard, associate professor of English; and Edwin C. Rozwenc, the Dwight W. Morrow professor of American history and chairman of the department of American studies.

Australian Prime Minister Feared Drowned

MELBORNE, Australia (AP) — Anxious inquiries from around the world poured into the national capital, Canberra, including telephone calls from President Johnson and Queen Elizabeth II of Britain. British Prime Minister Harold Wilson said his government "heard with shock and distress the news from Australia this morning that Mr. Holt is missing."

U.S. Ambassador Edward Clark said: "I cannot express my distress at the news of the disappearance of my dear and personal friend. My heart goes out to Mrs. Holt and her children, with whom we share the terrible anxiety of this tragic development."

Death Toll Rises in Bridge Collapse; Derrick Pulls Cars from Ohio River

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP)—A towering derrick with a clam shell scoop scraped a car containing three bodies from the Ohio River bottom last night, raising the death toll of the suspension bridge collapse to 10 known dead and 28 persons missing.

It was almost a certainty that the death count would mount. The West Virginia governor's office reported the sighting of a partly submerged car near the Ohio bank with "at least" three bodies inside. It was crushed by the steel girders of the bridge.

The 1,750-foot span, built in 1928 between Point Pleasant and Kanauga, Ohio, toppled during rush-hour traffic just after 5 p.m. Friday afternoon. Most estimates placed 50 to 75 cars on the bridge when it fell 80 feet to the near-freezing waters of the Ohio River.

Workers with underwater torches labored over another car trapped in shallow water on the Ohio side. Reports from Civil Defense spokesmen said there were five or six bodies in the car.

Four floating derricks roamed the 1,500-foot-wide stretch of the Ohio, probing the river's 40-foot depth for other cars and trucks. Some of the cranes were equipped with monstrous grappling hooks while clam shell scoops dangled from the steel cables of others.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which has jurisdiction over the river, closed locks between Pittsburgh and Point Pleasant. This move did not reduce the river's water level but slowed its six-mile-per-hour current to three knots to allow scuba divers to work.

They had complained that the normal current was sweeping them downstream and they were having to use metal shields to deflect the current and create still-water pools.

Another big problem facing the Corps of Engineers was that of barge and transport traffic backing up because of the closure of the river. There are indications that tonnage had backed up for long distances along the Ohio, a major national inland artery.

Curiosity seekers at the scene, both at Point Pleasant and across the river, dwindled with police and Civil Defense teams sealing off the area from spectators. It was a quiet Sunday in Point Pleasant, a light industry town of 6,000 about 55 miles northwest of the West Virginia capitol city of Charleston.

West Virginia Gov. Hulett C. Smith and Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes both sped to the scene of the disaster Friday night to confer. Each pledged the full cooperation of his state to aid stricken families and to determine the cause of the bridge collapse.

MAROON KEY CORRECTION

The bus will **not** be leaving on Thurs., Dec. 21 but on **Wed., Dec. 20.**

The cost of the bus is also **$5.50** not $5.75. The tickets will be on sale at the student ticket office.

FOUR-COLLEGE BUS

The Four College Bus Service will stop after completion of the daily trips on Friday, December 15th, on Route 1 only which services Mount Holyoke, University of Massachusetts and Amherst.

Service will stop after completion of daily trips on Thursday, December 21st, for Route 2 which operates between Smith, Amherst, and University of Massachusetts.

Service on both routes will resume on January 3, 1968.

Freshmen Basketball Team Needs Support

Freshman Girls
Interested in Cheerleading
Come to the Meeting

MONDAY, DEC. 18 8:30

Worcester S.U.

Or Call

Joe Tabacco 6-6996
Pres. '71

Joel Wilson 6-6948
V. Pres. '71

TEACH-IN at 91.1 FM

Call your teacher the night
before the final

ASK YOUR QUESTIONS, LEARN ALL

THE NEW MORALITY

by

Mrs. Lenore D. Hanks, CSB

MONDAY, DEC. 18, 1967 — 7:45 P.M.

Commonwealth Room, Student Union

Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization

Draft Deferments for Grads

Although some observers believe that the recommendations for the next academic year limiting draft deferments of graduate students will be modified, bitter feelings have been expressed against "an anti-intellectual narrowly technocratic view of society," reports New York's leading newspaper.

According to the recommendations of the Federal Interagency Advisory Committee on Essential Activities and Critical Occupations, deferments of new graduate students should be confined to the natural sciences, mathematics, engineering, and health. Following these guidelines, the graduate students in humanities and social sciences would be drafted.

Two basic objections against this method of limited graduate deferment have been raised by university and college leaders. On the one hand, there would be a shortage of graduate teaching assistants for today's undergraduates; on the other hand, there would be a long-range setback to doctorial study preparing tomorrow's teachers of undergraduates.

Naturally, the non-science people are protesting most strenuously, and the charges of technocratic views have resulted.

But the current recommendation and plan have kept the debate going on the whole question of how do you draft and whom do you exempt. Admitting that automatic academic deferments are morally unjustified, university groups including the Council of Graduate Schools have made the following substitute proposals:

- induction should come "at natural times of transition"—after high school, after college graduation or after completion of graduate study.
- a student should be allowed to complete one level of education without interruption, once he is in it, but then return to the draft pool before moving to the next level.
- no disciplines should be labeled as "more important or more critical than others." The implication is that students be selected by lottery, either from the total mix of all fields of study or, in fair proportions, from each of the disciplines, possibly with special deferments in specific fields with immediately critical manpower shortages.

The above proposals are in the best interests of the country—unfortunately engaged in the present war—especially because the proposals are in the best interests of higher education.

Thos we are concerned about dissent at home would do well to remedy areas of that dissent by support of these draft reforms.

—THE EDITORS



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68 — Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silva '69
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70 — Sharon Kramer '69
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68 — Photo Editors ..... Paul Bolivar '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69 — John Griffin '68
News Staff: Jan Curley, Day Editor; John Wjonas; Sports Staff: Day Editor Peter Pascarelli

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $5.00 per year, $2.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0444 (sports), 545-0811 (business and advertising), and 545-1411 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.

Campus Comment

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.

Is Mankind a Mistake?

To the editor:

The world is a beautiful place on the surface, and Gena Corea is hardly the only person wh been overcome by this beauty. But what happens when you look below this surface! "The Evil," i words of one more glib than I, "that lurks in the hearts of men . . ."

Our first scene is my room, one of the gathering places of the guys on the floor. "Rock" blares, though quietly, from a stereo.

I have just finished reading about a CIA-sponsored coup in Guatamala, back in 1954, and I am understandably upset. The military dictatorship that "we" installed to replace the previous government made Soviet Russia look like paradise! It took 800,000 acres of land away from the Guatamalan peasants and gave it to United Fruit (the Chiquita Banana people.) It dissolved the labor unions of the coffee workers (trying for a raise from 40¢ a day!) and the banana workers (who were doing slightly better at $1.36 a day...). A secret committee arbitrarily declared 72,000 people "communists or sympathizers" — these people could be imprisoned without trial, and could not even own radios! And to top this off, the illiterate—70% of the population —lost the right to vote they had even under the communists!!!

As I finished reading one of the guys comes in. A few minutes of polite conversation. I relate the story of the Guatamala coup. **My guest appears unaffected.**

"Well?" I ask after about a minute.

"So what?"

I sit still for about another minute, stunned. "Don't you feel anything for these people?"

"No." He pauses. I remain silent. He decides to continue: "If one of these peasants stood in front of me with his pitchfork in his hand and I had anything to gain from it at all, I would shoot him."

Change of scene. It's Monday night. Bitter cold. Windy. Freezing rain. For various inconsequential reasons I'm hitch-hiking to Syracuse, N. Y. I have been standing outside a gas station for about an hour without any luck. My beard is caked with ice. The wind has removed any hint of a part from my longer-than-standard hair.

I approach the gas station where four men, three younger and one about middle-aged, sit waiting for customers. One of the younger men spots me coming and jumps up to open the door.

He welcomes me in, and cigarettes light up all around. Very warm, friendly conversatio or ten minutes pass.

One of them asks the tion: "What do you th the War?"

About twenty minutes ful conversation. I'm forty wiser to the ways of the Freedom is something yo for. The facts don't ma you're fighting for freedo the United States can wrong.

Having failed complet the basis of the facts t these people that the Vietnam is wrong, I try angle, starting over fr basics:

"A Vietnamese is a right? Like you and me

There was an uncom pause.

And they all laughed!

It wasn't a friendly la was a bitter, selfish lau

It's ringing in my ear And it will probably neve

classified

WANTED: A Hitler to lead ter Race to world domination. the people of the United States.

Is mankind another of tion's mistakes?

Regretfully,

Jon Sieg

A Little Bit Of Soul, Mr. Charlie

To the editor:

After the Battle of the Bands Saturday night there seems to be a need for a unified movement for equality on this campus. The judges were typical of white soul(?). Rather than pick well-performed soul, the judges preferred to pick a poor imitation.

To ask where good Negro entertainment is at the various concerts on campus would sound silly. Since there is an abundance of white imitation, (not good, but white) there is no need to supply real soul on this campus. When you soul folks learn to appreciate and understand what soul really is, when you are willing to accept good en ment, and not some sorry tion, then and only then really be what you want soul.

So why Black Power? F sons that are typical of day night: Mr. Charlie is his boy will someday be gi opportunity to excel in where people judge a man ent, not on the color of h

Reknowned (sic) Coverage

To the editor:

This letter is in regard to the lack of **Daily Collegian** coverage of some activities of the campus.

Thursday night, December 11, I attended a performance of Claudio Arrau, in the Student Union Ballroom. Claudio Arrau, to quote the 1967-68 Concert Association Program booklet is "the greatest pianist...a renowned man in every music center of the world; from London to Berlin, to Tel-Aviv, to Tokyo, to New York..."

Wednesday, I searched through the Collegian in vain for a critical review. To my disgust, I found a photograph of Mr. Arrau stuck in a corner of the front page along with the astute observation that "Claudio Arrau, world reknowned pianist, performed last night in the Student Union Ballroom to a large audience." Incidentally, "reknowned," according to the Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, is spelled "renowned."

The most indescribable feeling of gratitude surged through me that I was so privileged to have been in that "large audience." Congratulations **Daily Collegian** on your stimulating age of such an important campus event.

I have noticed for several months, oth cidents of that fantastic **Collegian** jour which gives equal space to all important c events regardless of the feelings which a the editors may have towards particul ganizations or people.

Another quite recent event was the pe ance of the University Symphony Orch first concert of the year. No mention of th cert appeared in the next issue of the Col

Why was Las Vegas Night which occur Friday night, December 8, not covered Tuesday, December 12, and then with on tence: "Mari Orazi, Las Vegas Night Que photo subtitle?

This is just another incidence of the **gian's** intelligent, prompt, unbiased cover campus events.

Congratulations **Collegian**! Keep up the work.

Margie Short '70
Calvin Coolidge

Only One View Was Presented

To the editor:

Last Thursday night I had an opportunity to view the film **Why Vietnam** and to participate in the discussion that followed at Grayson House.

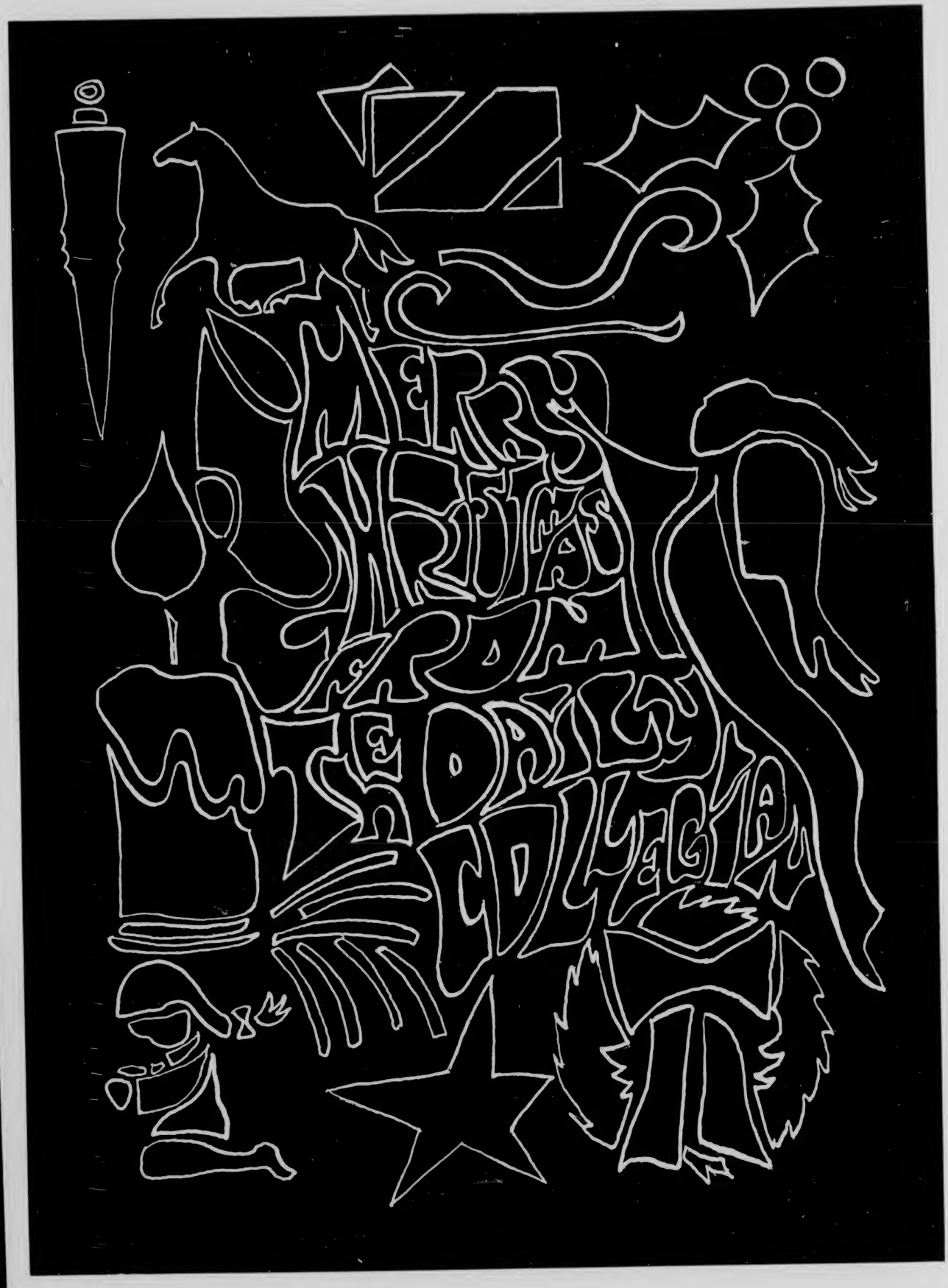
Although I was quite interested in such planned activity, I was greatly disappointed by the sponsoring group known as the Faculty Group on Peace and War. It appears that the main purpose of the meeting was to provide this group with an opportunity to present their viewpoint.

It was obvious that the group was prepared and that most of the students were not equipped to answer some misrepresented views offered by the Faculty Group on Peace and War.

I would suggest that a reasonable number of officials defending our involvement in Vietnam be present rather than t stitution of a film which respond to the criticisms by a live audience.

Robert R. S
Research Di
Labor Relati
Research Ce

The responsibility of the historian to be impartial an swayed neither by the interests of nationality or class, relig government, demands that he understand his opponents so better than they do themselves as to be able to improve


MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM
TEMPLE
COLLEGE



The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT '67



Most Students Stuck Here 'til Thursday

by GERALD W. VIGEANT

The great majority of UMass students are waiting until the last day of classes before departing for Christmas vacation. In a poll conducted by the *Daily Collegian*, 41 of 52 students polled (29 males, 23 females) reported that they are leaving for vacation Thursday.

The great majority of UMass students are waiting until the last day of classes before departing for Christmas vacation. In a poll conducted by the **Daily Collegian**, 41 of 52 students polled (29 males, 23 females) reported that they are leaving for vacation Thursday.

The explanations for staying until the bitter end were diverse, but the most frequently cited reasons were hour exams and no-cut classes. The fortunate few who are leaving before then were more vague in their explanations. The desire to "get out of here as soon as possible" was most frequently named.

Here is a sample of the comments in answer to this question: Why are you staying until the last day of classes?

Freshman: "I can't cut my gym class."

Freshman: "I'm waiting until Thursday for my boy friend."

Sophomore: "I have four exams this week, including one on Thursday."

Sophomore: "You're out of your mind if you don't get out of this place early, but as for me — I have an hour exam Thursday."

Sophomore: "I don't plan on attending classes Thursday. I have to wait for a ride home."

Junior: "Those last few classes toward the end are valuable. The profs usually give information about finals."

Junior: "Because E = MC², that's why!"

Junior: "I have some teachers who are giving finals before Christmas. They have permission to do this."

Senior: "I've been invited to a Christmas party Wednesday night."

• • •

In answer to: Why are you leaving campus early?

Freshman: "I want to go to a hockey game at home."

Sophomore: "I just want to get out of this place."

Sophomore: "I only have one class Thursday, and I really want to get home."

Sophomore: "A few more classes won't make any difference."

Junior: "Why stay here? I wouldn't go to classes anyway!"

Senior: "I have three exams that week. When they're over, I'm not sticking around here."

• • •

A few students took this opportunity to express their opinion of the new school calendar. "That only leaves us two shopping days until Christmas!" one sophomore exclaimed. The sly comment of another sophomore summarizes the feelings of all UMies at this time of year: "Have fun studying at your New Year's party!" he moaned.

Guitarist Mira Gilbert Highlights Chanukah Celebration

by PAULA SWENSON

The annual Chanukah celebration at UMass Sunday was highlighted by the appearance of Mira Gilbert, folk guitarist from New York.

About 250 students and faculty members from UMass area schools gathered at the North Dining Commons to join in a celebration sponsored by the UMass Hillel Foundation.

The program began with a symbolic lighting of the Menorah, followed by a dialogue on the meaning of Chanukah, or the festival of the lights. Chanukah, which begins Dec. 27, is celebrated each year in commemoration of the regaining of the Temple of Jerusalem from the Syrians.

The program continued with refreshments served to a background of Israeli music. The highlight of the program came when Miss Gilbert sang a repertoire of Hebrew festival and folk songs. This was followed by dancing.

Invitations were sent to faculty and students at Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, University of New Hampshire, American International College and Springfield College, according to Anita Menovich, co-chairman of the holiday committee.

Deserted UMass Campus Will Still See Activity

by ROXANA ADAMS

Although the campus minus 15,000 vacationing Umies may seem relatively lifeless to most, the Christmas break is one of the most industrious times of the year, according to Kenton Billings, superintendent of grounds at UMass.

This is the time of the year when the fewest students are about, and therefore the time to do substantial amounts of work which otherwise could not be accomplished.

With most of the dorms empty, crews can change furniture, replacing old pieces such as wardrobes, with new or better ones. The floors regain that shine they had in September, and general repair work is done.

One of the main tasks, Supt. Billings stressed, is the removal of snow before the students get back for classes.

Outside construction slows down considerably, or even comes to a halt, with the freezing of the ground. This gives the crews more time to devote to indoor tasks, such as repairing and overhauling the familiar machines which are used in the fall.

Only one major outdoor project is planned during this vacation because the ground will be frozen. A new riding ring will be constructed, weather permitting. Due to the increased work in the dorms, some of the ground crew will assist the regular custodians.

Despite its deceptively quiet appearance, UMass even during Christmas vacation, still gets a lot done.

UMass Protestant Chaplains Explain Views of Christmas

by PATRICIA WATSON

In the hustle and bustle of the commercial side of Christmas, many people pause to consider the significance of this holiday. They remember that beneath all the ritual tree trimming and gift giving there is a solemn religious event which is laden with meaning for all Christians, the birth of Jesus Christ. This is what Christmas means to some of the University of Massachusetts Protestant chaplains.

To Rev. Ewald Mand, "Christmas means primarily the event by which God made Himself known to man in the Coming of Christ." In Christ, says Rev. Mr. Mand, God has disclosed part of the true nature of Himself in answer to the wondering and asking of man. The Coming of Christ represents the continued self-disclosure and mystery of God.

Christmas means to Rev. John L. Scott:

"The birth of Jesus speaks of the highest mandate made known to man. Jesus is the Prince of Peace and to celebrate his birth is to re-affirm that peace is the highest condition of humanity. It is a life style which rejects war and domination. Christmas, the historic reconstruction of His birth, calls for a radical recognition of the preciousness of human life and existence."

Rev. Thomas Lindeman said that Christmas must represent the entire life of Christ, not just his birth. It stands for the suffering of the grown man as well as the birth of an innocent babe.

Rev. David A. Purdy told what Christmas means to him:

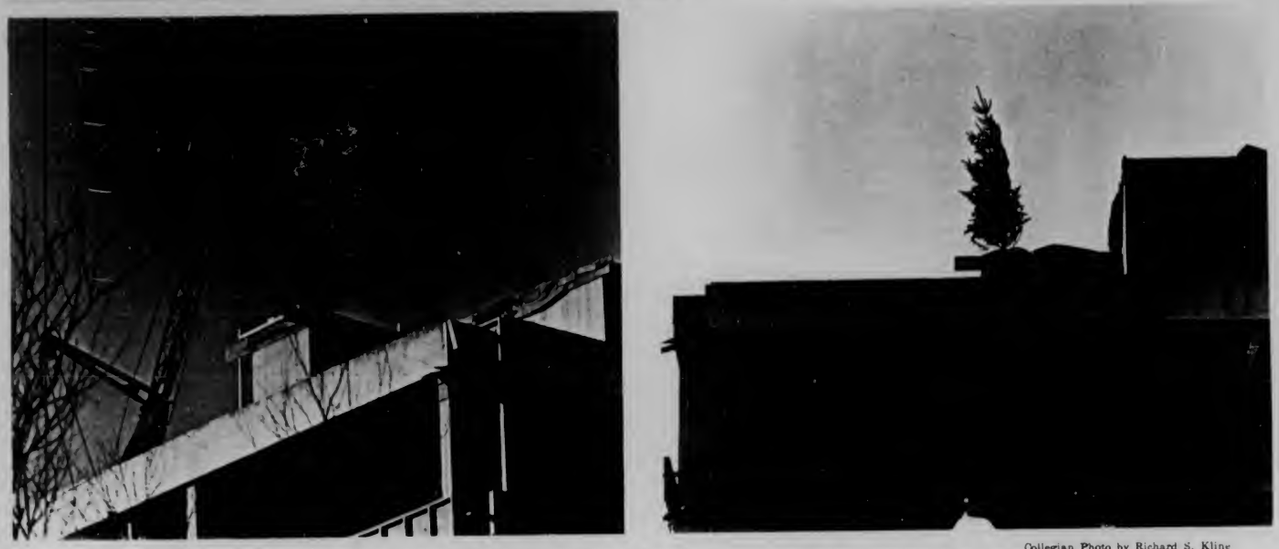
"Christmas is the celebration of the fact that all things and people have value. That's what the 'word made flesh' means, that's what the savior born in a barn signifies.

"Christmas is not only a celebration. It also stands as an address for man calling us to recognize the value of the neighbor, though we may neither agree with him nor like him; calling nations to share their wealth and resources with one another though our nation may have ideological differences with others; calling them humbly to live in peace though we are so sophisticated in our practice of war. Without this kind of address the celebration of Christmas is reduced to a hedonistic ritual of self - righteousness and corny cliches."



Happy Holidays

From the
EDITORS
and
STAFF
OF
NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY



Collegian Photo by Richard S. Kline

Two traditions are combined as the construction crew places the symbolic fir tree atop the Machmer Tower now under construction.

"... And visions of exams danced in their heads"

by JEAN OVSINI

Finals may be the dream substitution for sugar plums this Christmas as UMass students begin cramming for final exams over vacation.

In previous years, the fall semester has had a "lame duck" period of two weeks following Christmas vacation. However, this period serves almost no academic advancement, states Hills Skillings, schedule officer. Therefore, the Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate last year proposed that the two-week period be eliminated and a period of two reading days be provided for review. This year, finals begin Jan. 4, as opposed to Jan. 13 of the 1966-67 fall semester.

Some students have expressed adverse opinions about the elimination of the two-week period. It is generally agreed that Christmas festivities are not conducive to studying.

"Christmas won't be the same vacation it used to be—these two weeks are needed for a reading period which we don't get before finals," states Beth Pyenson, '69.

"This is a time of religious significance and you can't enjoy it with the thought of exams looming ominously over your head," according to Carolee Abbot, '68.

Although not in favor of the new semester schedule, Marjorie Sylvester, '70, noted that new plans frequently meet with opposition before they have been tried.

Mark Katz, '70, states that he likes the idea of not having any classes for approximately a month, since classes end this week and do not begin again until the second semester resumes Jan. 25. However, he added, having to study for finals over vacation "might wreck" the vacation for most students.

Janice Nickerson summed up her feelings in one short sentence: "I think it rots!"

Alternatives to the new schedule, such as finals before Christmas vacation, are virtually impossible, states Mr. Skillings. "By going to school on Sunday and starting in the middle of August, we might be able to do it," he quipped. On a more serious note, Mr. Skillings stated that provisions must be made for Counseling Day, legal holidays and for 14 to 15 weeks of full course meetings during a semester.

Adding to the fact that students are not motivated to study over Christmas vacation, Dave Baker, '70, states, a person has commitments to spend time with his family and relatives, leaving little time for study. He also states that many students work over Christmas vacation and therefore will not be able to spend time studying.

Sherry Gilman, '68, one of the many who will be skiing over the vacation, states, "It will be hard to study on the chairlift!"

'Lame Duck' Period Eliminated

by DICK GEIKIE

"The lame duck week of classes between Christmas vacation and finals had to be eliminated."

William C. Venman, assistant to the provost, made this statement in an interview last week, and an increased number of faculty complaints was given as the cause for the change.

"Only two possible alternatives," Venman said, "would eliminate the problem. They are: a) have finals end before Christmas, or b) have finals directly following Christmas."

In order to have finals end before Christmas and still satisfy the UMass Faculty Senate ruling that each semester have 84 teaching days, we would have to start classes in mid - August. Therefore, he said, the second alternative was the only plausible one.

"Under our present semester system," according to Venman, "the setting up of a yearly calendar is relatively mechanical." In it must be included the 84 teaching days, three days of registration, the legal holidays, nine days for final exams, one or two reading days, and counseling day.

The length of the reading period, and whether or not a counseling day is necessary, are the only sections of the calendar that avail themselves of any variation.

To acquire more than a one or two day change in the length of the semester would require a major change in our system. Three of the most common calendar systems are: a) the trimester, b) the quarter system, or c) the 4-1-4 plan.

Venman said he was "99 and 44/100 per cent sure that we would not switch to a tri-mester system."

"The quarter system would not be as objectionable as the trimester system, but it would be voted down by a margin of about 3 to 1," according to Venman. The main objection to the quarter system would be the, "turn - around time," required, that is, the time required between semesters to get all the grades recorded, punched out for the IBM, and finally sent out to the students. Venman felt that this could be done in a minimum of nine days.

The 4-1-4 plan isn't new, but is used at very few schools. In this plan a student will take four courses in a September through December term. The month of January will be spent doing concentrated study in one course and the four course load will be resumed in the February through May term.

Besides the fact that only 27 credits can be earned per year with this plan, Dr. Venman felt that, "there is no indication that such a plan will be adopted at UMass in the foreseeable future."

With all the requirements and alternatives considered, the only feasible system, which would eliminate the problem of faculty complaints, is the one adopted this year.

"I know that a lot of students are complaining," Venman said, "but I don't think the change will hurt the class averages at all, and I welcome any suggested alternatives which will satisfy the semester requirements."

"There's always something to do"--Lederle

by JOHN GRAIFF

"It's a little relaxed, and it's quiet and pleasant to walk around the campus." This is how UMass Pres. John W. Lederle has talked of the holiday vacations.

He will be using most of his vacation to catch up on back work. "I will always be at the office," said the president, "for there is always someone to see, or something to do.

"This will give me a chance to get to the bottom of the pile of papers," he said.

Among Pres. Lederle's more important business over the Christmas vacation, he said, will be the reviewing of recommendations for 10-year promotions and merit increases for the professional staff.

Stating that he might even be working on Christmas Day, Pres. Lederle expects to have Christmas dinner at a small family gathering, including his daughter and his son.

On New Year's Eve, Dr. Lederle expects to be busy working, but he plans to attend a party at the home of a faculty member and bring in the New Year relaxing a little.

LYNDON, THE GREATEST PRESIDENT

(tune: Rudolph the Red-Nosed Raindeer)

Lyndon, the greatest President,
Was a very brilliant man;
And if you ever saw him
You would say he had great plans.
All of the demonstrators
Used to laugh and call him names.
They never loved poor Lyndon,
Or any of his silly games.

Then in bloody '67
They all came to say:
"Lyndon, with your power so great,
Won't you save us from this hate ?
Then all the folks would love you,
And they'd shout it out with glee —
Lyndon, the greatest president,
You'd go down in history !"

— ALAN SPONBURGH

A UMass Christmas Carol . . .

(Editor's Note: The dissappearance of Doctor Ebeneezer Scrooge from the UMass Economics Department in December, 1966, had many puzzled. The Daily Collegian dispatched Wayne Soini to investigate. From interviews and a long-distance telephone interview with Dr. Scrooge himself in Lima, Peru, a full story was gathered. Here is the report.)

. . .

GOD was dead, first of all. Dead as the nails they pounded into him. And yet it was over him that the hubbub continued.

"Rubbish, rubbish! Intolerable rubbish!" shouted Doctor Scrooge as he peeked between his Venetian blinds at students standing at the bus stop with suitcases.

"Did you call, sir?" asked sad-eyed Rumstead Mimms, the so-called Boy Wonder of Machmer, running in from the next room.

"Not unless your name is rubbish, Mimms!" Scrooge barked. The young graduate assistant quaked. Scrooge snarled, "And I suppose you're leaving early like the rest, Mimms?"

"N-no, sir that is, that is," the boy hesitated, "that is, unless you want me to, sir."

Scrooge's ashen face glowed a cherry red. "Want you to, Mimms! Want you to!" He choked, unable for a second to speak. His arm speared forth, the index finger opening like a jack-knife. He ranted, "You go to Hell, Mimms, with my blessing! Go, Mimms, **Begone, MIMMS!**"

"T-thank you, sir," the graduate said as he rushed out with a pile of books, his coat and a heavy suitcase. He scarcely got out the door of Machmer Hall in time to make the bus.

The door slammed shut. Scrooge was alone in Machmer, alone on campus. His brow furrowed in anger as he tried to concentrate on end-of-year profit-cost ratio graphs. He at last could contain himself no longer.

"Damnation! This school! Fifteen thousand retarded and frequently drunk spectators of a circus! Great buildings and the Roman forum of sports! And the frivolous head-nodders and talk artists. Artists, artists, artists! Thieves of valuable money, time, energy, material! Sappers of the wealth and leeches on the nation! Rubbish!"

. . .

THE COLD room was quite warm when he had done breathing fire and burning to ashes, as he did every Christmas, all of the things that he despised, all of the accumulated rubbish of the year.

He rubbed his eyes and shook his head, "Oh, Srooge, poor Scrooge, poor Scrooge. Born into Babylon."

Getting slowly into his coat and wrapping his scarf around his neck the aged professor was sobbing.

"Rubbish," he said weakly as he walked out the door, graphs in hand. Turning to lock the door, he stopped to look at the sign.

It was then that an eerie thing occurred. To his old eyes the letters no longer read "Ebeneezer Scrooge, Ph.D." but "Wimbert Stipple."

Scrooge nodded, blinked. The letters did not reform. They remained "Wimbert Stipple." He opened the door. Light streamed into the office. There were no Venetian blinds. And—there, where his desk had been, stood a Victorian desk. Behind it was Scrooge's old professor, Wimbert Stipple, dead these 20 years. It was room 200, South College, circa 1910.

"Come in, Eb, come in," the good-natured fat man urged with a pleaant toothy grin. A breeze blew the door shut. Professor Stipple resembled a well-shaven Santa Claus without the red suit.

"Have a seat, man," he said, "And don't look so bad. You passed your doctorate. And, I think you have a career in economics. The other three passed but with great effort. Yours was not a Christmas gift."

Scrooge sat down in the Civil War era chair and saw a **Collegian** in his hands, young non-rheumatoid hands. The **Collegian** date was December 10, 1910. He was 20 again.

"What's got into you, lad?" the good professor asked. "Are you drunk, Scrooge?" he asked in mock sternness. Kindly laughter followed, "I can't say that I wasn't the day I passed."

"Can I go, sir?" Scrooge asked.

"Surely, sir, surely," the fat gent waved his hand.

Scrooge could hear his laughter as he bounded down the wooden stairs of South College to the steps. No one was outside. He hollered, "Rob! Bill! Stinky!"

Three snowballs knocked his hat off in reply and Scrooge was quickly being dragged, carried, pulled toward the glazed-over pond. Rob, Bill, Stinky, and Scrooge were shouting and laughing hysterically. Scrooge was soon swimming and laughing, hollering in mock anger as he swam for shore. But his eyes grew blurry, things went black.



. . .

HE AWOKE in front of Alumni Hall. He could see the Student Union, Machmer, frame-trussed Chapel. He was back in 1966. He walked into the Hall, whose corridors echoed with hammers being pounded. He walked toward the sound.

"Well, that's overtime, Hank," said a workman.

"Yeh. Scrooge's only bequest." Both laughed.

They walked away, their clattering steps and punctuating laughter echoing till at last all was silent. Scrooge drew up to the wall. There was a bronze plaque. It read: "Ebeneezer Scrooge 1890-1966."

That was all. That was all he would leave.

Scrooge shuddered.

Soon he was running. He ran outside and kept running until he fell, weeping in the snow.

He felt himself grow numb, then all was warm again. He was in his office. Piles of paper, graphs, books were all around him. He could not help himself. He started laughing.

Drawing the blinds, he opened the windows, shouting "Merry Christmas!" to students at the bus-stop, who shouted back. He would leave more than a bronze plaque! And, by Jove, he would do more than say Merry Christmas! The typewriter keys hummed as he typed out several letters. Two of them he tacked immediately to the Economics bulletin board. They read:

ALL students:

The Economy Department will forego its final examination, scheduled for 6 a.m. **January** 1. All students will receive instead an automatic grade of A, to count one-half of the semester grade.

Merry Christmas!

E. Scrooge

ALL students:

The Ec Department wishes to make note here that any University course may be substituted for departmental requirements. It is hoped that all Ec majors will take advantage of this scheduling flexibility.

Happy New Year!

E. Scrooge

The other letters were messages of good will and hope to many students he had treated poorly in the past. In the hearts of all he had met Scrooge now endeavored to kindle a new spirit. He also resolved to meet others, many others.

. . .

HE LOOKED the very spirit of Christmas as he strode across the snow to President Lederle's house with resignation and suitcase in hand, and a letter of recommendation for Rumstead Mimms to become the new department head. He accepted nothing less, and the president agreed. (Mr. Mimms, alas, has not continued the glorious reforms of Dr. Scrooge.)

So off he went. Scrooge has sent postcards to college officials at various times in the past year, each time with different post-marks. The **Collegian** managed to catch up with him by telephone last month in Peru where his last words were the same as on each postcard, a message he said he was carrying around the world:

Peace on Earth, Good-will to men,

Merry Christmas!

Swing-Shifters Soon to "Make the Scene"

By BETSY GOLDMAN

It's that time of year again for UMie co-eds: the end of the first semester is near. The co-ed is getting bored with the clothes that only four months ago seemed so new. Her enthusiastic plans for finally making a 3.0 cum have degenerated into an attitude of "Please, please, let me just pass." And worst of all, her boyfriend is getting bored with her . . . or rather, he scents something new in the air.

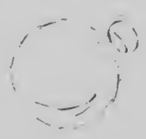
Men of freshman class unite! Again, as it has happened for the past three years, their tenuous grasp on the outer fringes of UMie social life (e.g. those daring freshman females who d e f i a n t l y date FRESHMEN males) is in peril.

But what causes this undertone of panic? The advent of the new Swing-Shift Class of 1971.

Beginning second semester, this year's crop of summer freshmen will arrive to infiltrate and assimilate into the University community. With freshly laundered clothes, smiles and enthusiasm for College Life, they pose a kind of threat to those in sophomore slump, with junior jitters and in senior panic.

Freshman girls, perhaps unaware of the serious threat to state, don't see the problem.

Only upperclass boys come out on top. As the Swing-Shift girls congregate together in the Hatch, both fraternity man and independent come to check out the scenery.



This year, 342 Swing-Shift their spectacular social success, don't recognize the problem: they are not quite jaded. Freshmen boys, in the same ignorant freshmen have pre-registered for second semester, as oppposed to last year's number of 314. It would seem, from figures cited by Dr. Venman, director of the summer program, that their first semester cum will be greater than those of previous years. Beginning in 1964, the Swing-Shifters of the Class of '68 produced a 1.997 first semester cum. The Class of '69 upped their cum to 2.005, while the Class of '70 reached 2.114. It is interesting to note, however, that although the differences between regular and Swing-Shift first semester cums for the first two years are relatively small (a small difference of .091 and .196 respectively), the regular, freshman, first semester cum of the Class of '70, was 2.436, a .322-point difference.

One hundred seventy four girls, 168 boys: all smiles, but perhaps a little scared. One hundred seventy four girls, 168 boys: some have remained, others have left. Those who remained will be here on Jan. 24 for registration. Wise upperclass co-eds will be kind to them, if only to share "surplus" dates.

Who Has Seen the Spirit of Christmas?

by Viola Osgood and Anne Symanyk

THE students at the University of Massachusetts will not be visited by Santa Claus this year. Why? The reason is fairly simple and self-evident. Santa has gone on strike.

He was last seen in the vicinity of the Student Union, accompanied by his eight faithful reindeer and a group of his workshop elves. Santa was dressed in his regulation North Pole uniform and he carried a picket sign. Santa and the other North Polians feel that they have just cause to picket.

In a **Daily Collegian** interview, Santa said that while he was hard at work in his North Pole Gift Shop, he received from the University the list of all the things that students had asked for this Christmas. "Then," Santa lamented, "I started reading that list."

One airplane ticket to California, one boy named Tommy, six requests for engagement rings, one letter from John, eight requests for a majority of the votes for best-dressed-girl on campus, three requests for dates with guys from Sig Ep, one request to be able to walk along North Pleaant Street without having to pass a certain frat house, one request for "an A on my Latin American government final," 49 requests for steady boyfriends, two requests for new Johnny Mathis albums, 14 requests to pass "my" pledge exam, 14 requests for 15 hours of service without having to work on projects that I don't like, and five requests for a half-decent basketball player for a certain frat team.

"People think that just because you're Santa Claus you can work miracles," poor old Santa weeped.

WHILE Santa and his helpers marched to and fro in front of the Union, we decided to interview some of the students who had decided that this is the year to "hit Santa hard." We asked: "Why did you ask for———?" The responses were horrendous.

"I want an airplane ticket to California because I want to visit my boyfriend at USC in the spring."

"What do you mean why do I want Tommy? I've had a crush on Tommy since we were in high school." "I want an engagement ring because I'm tired of sticking holes in my sweaters with this stupid fraternity pin. Besides I need something to show off to my friends."

This selfishness is the sort of thing that poor Santa has had to put up with since he took over for John Jay Generosity who died of double pneumonia on Dec. 25, 1902. Dressed in the same red suit (which is fading from many washings), and jolly old gent has faithfully jolly old jent has faithfully made his rounds for the past 6½ decades. He has never complained nor asked for anything for himself. He has always been trustworthy and not once has he shown up late. Santa has gone through many sleds and many generations of reindeer to keep us all happy and gay.

CHRISTMAS is a time for giving and sharing. At least once a year we should forget about what we want and do things that will make others happy. All of those interviewed asked for something that would make them happy this year. Not a single peron asked for something nice for someone else.

Has the spirit of Christmas died? Have we all become so selfish that the joy of giving is but an abstraction to us? Man is a vain and selfish beast by nature. We have all forgotten rule number one for happiness. Is it not better still to give than to receive?

"Well," protested one of our many interviewees, "what about the group of kids on campus who collect toys for the toy drive, and the service fraternity and the service sorority?" We were so delighted at the prospect that the true meaning of Christmas had not been totally abandoned that we charged over to the Union. Santa was still carrying on the most orderly demonstration since the march on Washington. We related our joys to him.

"That," said Santa through chattering teeth, "is very good." We waited for more response as we could see that he was quite cold. His once warm red suit was worn quite thin with age. The sting of the wind seemed to whip right through to the very bone. "Is that true Christmas spirit?" Santa asked after a while, "or is it merely the desire for recognition? One can never be quite sure. Go seek out some of these people and ask them what 'they' want for Christmas."

We found several of the more charitable people on campus and asked what they wanted for Christmas. We found in them desires similar to those of their fellow students. Everyone wanted something for himself it seemed. The campus theme for Christmas this year should be 'My' Christmas.

IF YOU see a heartbroken and sad old man marching in front of the Union for the next few days, don't be surprised. We're telling you that he's there. He's disappointed. He's sacrificed so much for so long and he's been helped so little.

He's a sincere little man, he's abstemious. He's carrying a cardboard sign. He's not in a labor union, his task is not selfish. He's trying to reawaken the spirit of Christmas. He borrowed a pencil from one of the more generous grad students to write on his sign:

Come forth O Christmas spirit,
Return from your long, long sleep,
Revive in the students here,
The true meaning of Christmas this year.

"These hippies, they're all the same..."

by John Healey

GRUMBLING complaints about the length of the sermon, he filed to the back of the church to pay his respects to the minister who had just ended Christmas services with a prayer for peace.

"I wish it wasn't so damned hot in here, too," the man whispered to his wife. Changing his countenance as he approached the minister, the man cheerfully rendered, "Good sermon doctor. Let's hope the Commies will agree to extend the truce till New Year's."

"Let's pray that the truce can become a lasting peace," smiled the minister as he extended his Yuletide greetings.

Once outside the church the man dropped his smile with a bitter complaint of the cold weather. As he strolled from the church, he turned to his wife, glanced back to ensure adequate distance between him and the preacher, and said "He's crazy. Lasting peace. Peace! You'd think we could get by on faith or something."

• • •

UNATTENTIVE to the direction in which he walked, the man bumped into a young man who was passing the church. "Pardon me," said the young man in a gentle voice.

"Why don't you watch where—oh, it's one of you bearded creeps. You're just like all the rest, irresponsible. What's the matter, on LSD or something?" And with a guffaw that started him coughing he reached into his coat and extracted a cigarette.

"No," replied the young man, "I don't use drugs."

"Well, I suppose you smoke marijuana, like all the rest." With a gold-plated Zippo, he lit his cigarette.

Again the young man answered in the negative and, with a qualification, said he didn't need smoke to give him a boost.

Perceiving the rebuttal to be a jab, the man became irate. "I suppose you don't believe in going to church either. Do you go to church?" And with a leer, "Or is God Dead?"

"God," replied the young man, "is very much alive. He is everywhere; you don't have to go to church to find Him: you feel Him."

The man's wife stiffened with righteous indignation when she heard the young man's remark and retorted, "Today is **Christmas**; you have to go to church on **Christmas**; every **decent** person does."

"Christmas," he replied, "is no different from any other day in the year. God is as much with us in July as on December twenty-fifth. However, today is the anniversary of the birth of Christ. It is a time to reaffirm our faith and pray even harder for peace and joy to all men."

• • •

"PEACE!" bellowed the man, "I suppose you spend all your time carrying signs at peace demonstrations instead of doing something constructive."

"I have attended peace demonstrations because I believe there are enough people who want peace. If there are enough such people, we will bring about peace."

"Don't give me that crap; you people are just afraid you'll get killed if you have to go to war."

"Nobody wants to die, but I would rather be killed than kill another human. God said, 'Thou Shalt Not Kill'; and we are all bound to live by His word."

Looking up as if to ask God to pity this poor misguided lad, he answered, "You people just don't realize that times have changed. Just because you wear beards and sandals doesn't mean you can live like Christ," and with a guffaw, complimented himself for having made such a clever joke.

His wife, shocked at the attitude of the young man interrupted, "There must be some way you celebrate Christmas. Decent Christians give gifts and celebrate."

"Gifts are merely a symbol of offering faith. The greatest gift you can give is the gift of faith; it is more important than all the material possessions in the world."

"Well, the least you could do is wear some decent clothes so you can let people see that you know it's Christmas."

"I feel no need to advertise my faith. I love God and He knows it. What's left?"

"AH, the trouble with you is you have all these crazy ideals that won't get you anywhere. Why, if I had not fought my way up, I would have been crushed long ago. You have to fight your way in this world."

With a sympathetic smile, the lad replied, "If you have faith, you don't have to fight anything"; and with a reverent, "May God bless you," he left.

"These hippies, they're all the same; all have these crazy ideas. Come on, let's go home: I'm hungry."



MDC, Gerri Cole

It won't be long . . . .



—MDC, Richard Kline

Amherst's Own Christmas Tree

Exchange Students Compare Customs

By JOAN FITZGERALD

Mistletoe is a strange Christmas decoration to Liu-Mai Chiang, an exchange student from Taiwan. And Norma Rivera, a graduate student in home economics from the Philippines, was amazed by the number of Santa Clauses on New York street corners.

According to both girls however, Christmas customs are much the same in the United States and their own countries. In Taiwan and the Philippines, families decorate Christmas trees and the streets are brightly lit. Gifts are exchanged. The mailman's bag is heavy with Christmas greetings and letters to Saint Nick.

Although Miss Chiang is not a Christian, her family celebrates Christmas because her "mother thinks the decorations are pretty," and the small children love the presents brought by what they call the **Old Man of Christmas.**

"Christmas is great at home. It is for the children and the church," says Miss Rivera. Since most of the Filipino population is Catholic, the religious aspects of the holiday are stressed. Beginning Dec. 8, midnight Masses are held nightly in all the churches.

Norma, a protestant, misses the church activities in which she participated at home—Christmas parties for children, religious pageants and caroling. Singing in the Philippines, explains Miss Rivera, is done to raise funds for church building. The singers dress in choral robes and carry candles. Sometimes a small organ is transported from place to place by car.

The government has banned cutting down pine trees so the Filipinos have had to improvise. Although some families buy tinsel trees, others are more imaginative. A very popular substitute for the evergreen, says Miss Rivera, is a tree constructed of driftwood, sometimes painted silver or gold. Another variation is a tree of chicken wire shaped into a cone and stuffed with cotton balls. Lights inside the frame shine softly through the cotton.

Liu-Mai's family does not have a Christmas feast, but the Rivera's eat Chinese ham, chicken and homemade bread. "And," exclaims Norma "chestnuts Christmas would not be complete without the chestnuts."

Miss Chiang will spend her first American Christmas in New Haven Conn. with another student from Taiwan who is studying physics at Yale. She says with excitement, "I will have to tell my friend about the mistletoe."

Miss Rivera will be visiting relatives in New York, which she says she doesn't like. She considers Amherst, however, "really beautiful in wintertime".

Southwest Residential College Abounds with Holiday Activity

By MARYBETH GIBB

The social committees of Southwest Residential College would make ideal "Santa's helpers" if a labor shortage ever develops in the frozen Northlands.

The past few weeks have found these and other residents planning and producing some new and successful holiday events in that corner of campus.

Being a brother-sister dorm has taken on new significance as joint festivities fulfill the program's purpose of providing opportunities for the residents of such dorms to get to know each other.

Last Thursday, JFK Lower and Coolidge Lower climaxed their innovative brother-sister angle on secret Santas with a party at JFK.

The same evening, a tree-trimming combined with folk singing faculty fellows united John Quincy Adams Lower and John Adams Lower in a brother-sister Christmas party. The next evening, Friday, John Adams had a dance open to the campus.

On Saturday, Crampton and JFK Upper joined forces at a closed party featuring a live band. And Sunday morning, the brothers from JFK were served breakfast by their sisters at Crampton.

Also on Saturday, traditional Christmas melodies were carolled throughout the campus and Amherst by the residents of George Washington Upper and Patterson House. After completing the two-hour route, which wound up in Southwest, the carollers had a dance at Patterson.

Feeling that Christmas is for children especially for orphaned children Melville and James Houses gave a party for 21 children from a school in Springfield Sunday afternoon, at Melville. They had obtained food, toys and transportation largely through donations of local merchants. The party proved to be "a successful effort to do something for someone else for a change," as one resident of Melville put it.

Finally, George Washington Middle and Coolidge Upper had an evening at Hatfield Barn Monday as the main event on their Christmas agenda.

In addition, throughout Southwest, and all over campus, each dorm has been trimming trees, decorating doors, playing secret Santa and partying as a dorm, as a corridor, and even individually, in the spirit of the season.



Lucia Explains Dorm Protection

By JOHN SHOEMAKER

When you go home for the Christmas holiday, will you feel secure about the safety of your possessions?

Are you afraid someone will steal your stamp collection; or your new book on unconventional sex behavior that you cannot bring home because your mother would die of shock?

Fear not, for Guy C. Lucia, security housing director, has taken all necessary precautions to protect your valuables. Security receptionists who are students at the University, will be on duty in the three dormitories that will be open during the holiday. Crabtree, Prince and Brett.

The residence halls are divided into six general areas. A fire and security guard will patrol each of the residence halls daily between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. The guards, whose duties include responsibility for fire and security protection in residential and adjacent areas, enforce applicable rules and regulations. They are also in radio contact with a sergeant on duty at the police station. The sergeant is in radio contact with University police cruisers which can be dispatched to assist in any area.

All arrangements allow for maximum security in each residence area throughout the night.

University police are on duty 24 hours a day.

Lucia told the **Daily Collegian** there has been no trouble in the past and does not expect any this year.

However, one small request is in order—please lock your doors before leaving campus.

Campus Police Must Remain

by SANDY BORNSTEIN

With Christmas vacation nearing, the main topic of conversation is: "When and how are you going home for vacation?" The campus for the most part will be barren, but the campus police must remain here.

The force maintains a skeleton crew on the premise that "there is hardly ever any trouble," according to Chief Alexander Blasco. Nevertheless, the campus must be covered for theft and fires.

There are always students remaining on campus, usually between 200 and 300 over the Christmas holidays. The two dorms that remain open must be patrolled periodically. In addition, the occasional conferences here keep the few police on duty relatively busy. "There's never a dull moment," says Chief Blasco.

During the longer vacations, a rotation system of work is set up. Those who had worked earlier holidays this year probably will get off for Christmas. Most likely an officer who worked Christmas 1966 will have the day off this year. Moreover, many officers have the opportunity to take their vacation at this time, since only the bare force is needed.

A Few Good Tips

Bad Weather Driving

Washington, D. C. (ED) — If there was one rule during bad weather days of early automotive history it was this: When it rained or snowed you didn't take the car out. Because tires of those days had no treads and because most drivers knew virtually nothing about the workings of their "horseless carriages," it was all too easy to get stuck in mud or snow.

Today, many motorists are still figuratively driving in the era of the Model "T." Misconceptions about bad weather driving are popular because some drivers haven't kept up with the wide range of available automobile accessories and modern rules for defensive driving in the snow or rain.

For instance, it may surprise you to know that instead of dreading rain, many professional drivers welcome it. They believe it breaks the monotony of driving on a dry, traffic-jammed highway. However, they realize a rainy driving situation calls for extra caution. As soon as rain starts falling, you should switch on your lights. Because rain and mud spatters tend to camouflage cars, your auto may be almost invisible unless other drivers see your lights.

In all kinds of bad weather, you should drive as if you had no brakes. Sudden braking in rain or snow will cause skids—so use your brakes sparingly. If you should go into a skid, do more than follow the standard advice of trying to steer into it. Pump the brakes in the following way: Stab the brakes for a split second, then stab the brakes again. Keep following this stab and release pattern and you'll be able to control the car a little better each time the brakes are released. And you'll stop sooner and more safely.

Safe tires are the most important accessories you can have for bad weather driving. According to the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association, the Men Who Know Best, retreaded snow tires are a most economical and safe choice. Because each tire is carefully inspected before it's retread there's little chance of failure. And when the new treads are put on, you're sure of enough traction for bad and good weather driving.

Studded tires are another choice for winter driving. One of the most recent developments, these tires have tiny metal studs inserted into the treads to help them grip icy and snow-covered roads. Recent studies have proven that with studded tires, a driver's stopping distance on glare ice can be improved as much as 60%. Studded tires are accepted in most of the United States as a safety feature with only one snow tire state, Virginia, having legislation against it. Now, however, with the wealth of information proving the worth of studded tires, some states are considering revising their laws.

For safety's sake, you should brush up your automotive know-how before the first snow falls. If you're not sure of what to do in bad weather situations, here's a quickie quiz, prepared and researched by The Men Who Know Tires Best, your independent tire dealer. Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer:

1. If you're going 20 m.p.h. on glare ice, what's your stopping distance?
   (a) 151 feet (b) 161 feet (c) 171 feet
2. When is driving in the rain most critical?
   (a) during the first ½ hour (b) after the first ½ hour (c) after the rain is over
3. What is best for driving out of a snow bank?
   (a) keeping the car in low gear (b) rocking fore and back to get traction (c) melting snow by spinning tires
4. When is it more advisable to ride on a flat than to stop?
   (a) when it's raining (b) when the tire's been punctured by a nail (c) when there's no escape shoulder on a high-speed highway
5. What's the best way of checking tire treads yourself?
   (a) with a penny (b) with a magnifying glass (c) with a tape measure
6. If the edges are feathered on the side of each tread on your tires
   (a) your air pressure is too high (b) your air pressure is too low (c) front wheels may be out of alignment
7. Driving conditions are most hazardous on wet or icy roads at
   (a) zero degrees (b) 32 degrees (c) 38 degrees
8. Tires should be rotated
   (a) every 5,000 miles (b) every 10,000 miles (c) every 15,000 miles
9. Retread tires can be driven
   (a) only under 40 miles an hour (b) only under 50 miles an hour (c) at any safe speed
10. If you should go into a skid
    (a) try to steer in the direction of the skid and use a stab and release brake pattern (b) jam on the brakes and try to stop short (c) race the motor until the tires "grab"

ANSWERS

1. (b)
2. (a) During the first ½ hour when the rain mixes with oil from the road to create a slick condition.
3. (b) Use your motor from low to reverse to get enough traction from a rocking motion to get out of the snow bank.
4. (c) When there's no escape shoulder on a high-speed highway.
5. (a) Using a penny, insert it into the tire treads. If the tread is worn you'll be able to see Lincoln's head.
6. (c)
7. (b)
8. (a) The National Tire Dealers & Retreaders Association suggests you rotate the tires every 5,000 miles.
9. (c) Retread tires are fine at any safe speed.
10. (a)

SCORE

10 right — Expert
8-9 right — Good
6-7 right — Fair
4-5 right — Take instruction
0-3 — Dangerous driver



MDC Carol Cole

Is There Really a Santa Claus?

By CHARLOTTE BOYD

Is there really a Santa Claus?

In introductory philosophy classes many students have learned that Socrates believed that nothing could exist without the mind since the mind was the site of existence. The word "mind" here means the area of thoughts, life being generated through the thought processes. Socrates felt that when a subject was being thought upon, then, at that moment, it was in existence. If this master philospher was asked the question, is there really a Santa Claus? he would have no doubt to the answer.

Before he answered, Socrates would have restated the question. Does Santa Claus Exist?

According to Socrate's theory Santa Claus definetly exists one month every year-December. At this time every greedy little child is vividly thinking about jolly old fat Santa Claus loaded down with a bag of toys and candy. When Santa Claus is being thought about he is then in existence.

If we admit Santa Claus does exist then, are we contradicting ourselves in saying that he does not exist. No, usually Santa Claus is not thought of other than in the month of December. When he is not being thought of then he does not exist. Therefore we can conclude that Santa Claus is non-existent January thru November unless there is an epidemic of greedy little children.

Is there really a Santa Claus? It all depends on what time of the year it is.

Quad Displays Seasonal Signs

By DOUGLAS HINCKLEY

If you'd like to know "what's happening" on the college scene for Christmas, just take a walk through the Quadrangle and notice some of the window displays. In order to avoid being picked up as a Peeping Tom, however, be discreet in your window watching.

For those who believe that the Quad's only claim to fame is its half-lighted Christmas tree, perhaps a brief run-down of this year's crowd pleasers will dispel those doubts.

Things have been moving rather slowly down at Johnson, Hamlin, and Leach Houses, but snowflakes and frosted windows are much in evidence. Dwight House has added a Christmas wreath over the main entrance and a few strings of lights. Does that explain the mystery of the vanishing Christmas tree lights?

The girls of Knowlton House are really in the spirit (though perhaps not the Christmas spirit) with their road sign — "Men Working in Trees". There must be some deep psychological meaning to that one.

Mary Lyons boasts two sentimental favorites—a pumpkin left over from Thanksgiving and a sign, "Go Red Sox."

The men from Thatcher Hall are noticeably missing from this list. Perhaps the example of their feminine neighbors will prompt them to improve upon that single red light on the fourth floor.

The Season For Travel

Redmen Head for Connecticut Classic

By RICHARD LANE

The Yuletide season is here again, and for the University of Massachusetts basketball team that means tournament play and travel time. Varsity Coach Jack Leamon has already announced his team's plans to play in the Connecticut Classic at Storrs on Dec. 28 and 29. Opponents will be William & Mary and Texas Christian University.

This year's tourney schedule is more limited in distance and competition compared with last December when Leamon's squad went to the Boston Garden ad Oklahoma City.

The varsity leader who says he has a real fine basketball team, stated in an interview with the **Collegian**, however, that he still expects to meet "excellent" opposition and will face the tournament cautiously "as you always do."

He pointed out that Southern Conference William & Mary is expected to have "its best season ever, while Texas Christian (of the Southwest Conference) has "everyone back" from last season's club.

Another factor to be considered is that the Redmen will be facing their tourney opponents for the first time, having only scout's reports to go by. Leaman stated that this would affect his "matchup" of individual players and he will "plan accordingly."

"It wil be rough," he added. But "we hope to do alright, being close to home."

While teams and tournaments change, Leamon emphasized, one aspect of holiday basketball does not. This is the fact that the Redmen will be home for Christmas Day itself.

After their home court encounter with Rider College tonight the team will break up until the 26th, when they will practice, and go to Storrs the following day.

"We always spend Christmas at home," the coach commented. "There is never a tournament at Christmas itself anyway," Leamon added. He did point out that the latest he has kept a team before Christmas was the night before itself.

Coach Leamon stated that his players don't mind playing ball during their vacation. "Athletes like to compete. My boys would as soon play basketball as do anything else."

Furthermore, "It's a nice time (for them) and fills in the vacation well."

Tournaments are good for "other things besides basketball —they are a "tremendous learning experience for the kids."

He pointed to the sightseeing (during the earlier Steel Bowl Tournament in Pittsburgh the "Dapper Dan" Club provided a movie and tour of the city for the teams), travel (the first airplane flight for some) as well as the chance to discuss with players on the opposing team different athletic and academic programs.

Leamon listed three reasons for participating in the Connecticut Classic and other tournaments.

A tournament, at least for the Redmen, breaks a long layoff. Without the Connecticut trip, Leamon's squad would be out of court action more than a month, Dec. 19 - Jan. 25.

It also serves as a financial gain.

Finally, a tournament is a reward for the "kids hardwork."

And the players are not the only ones who like the idea of these tilts, "Coaches enjoy them as much as the boys," stated Leamon. "They are the real fun part of basketball."

But all is not fun and travel. With "no books" during the tourney's play, the team is able to "think of nothing but basketball," said Leamon. "It brings the team closer together as a family and develops maturity in them."

When Jack Leamon goes to Storrs after Christmas he has set four aims for himself and his team.

First of all, they will be out to win; second to play with "100% ability," and next to gain "a good learning experience." Lastly, the Redmen five will be out to "enjoy ourselves."

Would tournament success in Connecticut be in turn a Merry Christmas gift for Coach Jack Leamon?

"Gosh, yes. For the coach, boys and everybody there is nothing like winning. It's the greatest feeling in the world," he laughed.

And that goes for any contest, any time of year, according to The Man.

YOU'D BETTER NOT MARCH

(tune: "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town")

You'd better not march, you shouldn't protest,
Or carry a sign, I'm telling you why —
General Hershey's coming to town.
He's making a list, checking it twice,
Gonna find out who's naughty and nice.
General Hershey's coming to town.

He sees you when you picket,
He knows who burns his card,
He knows if you've said, "I want peace."
So shut up and play it smart.

Oh, you'd better not march, you shouldn't protest,
Or carry a sign, I'm telling you why —
General Hershey's coming to town.

— NANCY DUDLEY

University Bookstore Offers Unique Gift Selections

by GEORGE F. CERULO

The University Bookstore has been undergoing the onslaught of yule-spirited buyers.

"Cards, paper decorations, records, stuffed animals and school-stamped items are the biggest sellers this year," says Manager Winthrop L. Cummings.

The **Daily Collegian** has noticed the unusual selection of stuffed toys that the store has on display. They include:

A goat named Billy — spooks that look "willy,"
Droopy eared cockers and penny bank witch doctors.
The worry wart dog — and hanging green frog,
Beatniks that dangle and "watchamacallit fangles."

Cummings anticipates bigger sales this year because of the increased student enrollment. "The week of the 18th," he said, "will probably be the biggest week." He has made adjustments in the store employee work schedule in order to handle the added number of student shoppers. A free gift wrapping counter is available to all students who make purchases.

Arrangements were made by Cummings to have the 10th annual Book and Print Fair in December to give gift-minded students a wider selection of books, prints, frames, posters and records at discount prices. "Most of the items were ordered especially for the fair," said Cummings.

In an effort to give students an opportunity to buy last minute gifts, the store will remain open until the 22nd, according to Cummings. After then, the store will close for inventory.



Basketball, Hockey Teams To See Holiday Action

by WALTER STACHURA

All members of UMass athletic teams will spend at least Christmas day at home during the vacation period, according to their coaches.

Besides the basketball team, only the varsity hockey squad will see action during the holidays. The rest of the teams, except track, will be off until the start of the second semester.

Hockey coach Jack Canniff's skaters will see action in two holiday tournaments. The first is the Cod Fish Bowl at the Boston Arena Dec. 20-21 with Boston State, Salem State and Ohio University participating.

The Yankee Conference Tournament will take place Dec. 27-28 at the University of Vermont. UMass will face New Hampshire in the opening game.

Canniff indicated that the team will break up after the Boston tournament to spend Christmas at home. The players will return for one practice Dec. 26 before going to Vermont.

Freshman hockey Coach Eddie Polchopek said his team will have no practices until intersession in preparation for a Feb. 1 game at Salem State.

Varsity and freshman tracksters will prepare for the K. of C. meet at Boston Jan. 13. However, Coach Kenneth O'Brien plans no practice during vacation and only informal workouts during the exam period.

Gymnastics Coach Krik Kjeldsen reported his team will not practice until the intersession break in preparation for a Jan. 27 home meet against Penn State. He added that the same schedule will hold for freshman and women's gymnastics.

Varsity and freshman wrestling are in the same situation as gymnastics. These teams will resume practice during intersession, the varsity journeying to Williams Jan. 27 while the freshmen will face Central Conn. Feb. 3 at home.

Varsity swimming Coach Joe Rogers plans a similar schedule of practice. The varsity's next competition will be Feb. 10 at Vermont.

Fraternity Row Shows Spirit

by JANICE ALBERGHENE

Fraternity row has looked undecided until this weekend about Christmas this year. The houses which decorated early maintained Christmas spirit with traditional motifs.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, with a candle and cheery red lettering, wishes the campus a Merry Christmas. Next door, Theta Chi celebrates Christmas with a tree lighted in blue and blue candles. Sigma Delta Tau displays its tinseled tree in a window, as does Iota Gamma Upsilon, located a few streets over on Lincoln Ave.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is decorated with a window featuring multicolored blinking lights. Across the street, Lambda Chi Alpha is complementary with its own lighted window and ornamented tree. Q.T.V. also has a tree in the window, along with red candles on its front door.

Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma, on Nutting Avenue, are among the many houses with lighted candles in their windows. The large green wreath on Alpha Chi's front door, and the tree in Kappa's window, provide additional Christmas decoration.

Obligated But Unable

To the editor:

I cannot believe that the present discussion of the Vietnam War is really aimed at that war.

There is a far wider issue involved, and I think it is this: Is the U.S.A. able and willing to assume the world leadership once wielded by Britain, now that Britain is no longer able to wield it?

Discussion about the Vietnam War is nothing but the cover under which that wider issue is being debated. Those who favor continued U.S. action in Vietnam are people who, consciously or subconsciously, react positively to the question asked above. Opponents are demonstrating their negative reaction to the same question.

A desire for world leadership has been visible throughout U.S. history. This trend has always been opposed by isolationism, and at times the latter has been the stronger. Thus, at the end of World War II, the U.S.A. virtually had world leadership thrust into its hands. It refused to take it up, and in the process invented all kinds of excuses for the refusal. As I see it, much of the political degeneracy that is now so visible in this country has been deliberately created by people bent at all costs on preventing this country from assuming global leadership.

But then it may be asked: Is the U.S.A. really able to lead? My answer is yes and no; economically and militarily yes; morally no. And why the negative reply on the last count? Because the religious and philosophical foundations upon which this nation was built are inadequate.

Is this country bound to be indefinitely mired in the impossibility of being both obligated and yet unable to lead? My answer is no: the way out is that of a revision of religious and philosophical foundations. Philosophers and historians, sharpen your pens.

Mogens V. Hermann,
Grad student in economics

The responsibility of the historian to be impartial and fair, swayed neither by the interests of nationality or class, religion or government, demands that he understand his opponents so much better than they do themselves as to be able to improve their case for them.—Lord Acton

So keep your poor imitation of soul, and keep your white supremacy and your stagnated world of "free" people, but remember that when one boy makes it another will follow. He may not be Black, but he will be different, and he will enforce his power as you enforce yours. So be cool baby!

James Wilkinson '70
Robert P. Alexander '70

'Union' Makes Mistakes, Too

To the editor:

It is flattering, of course, to find that someone reads our dowdy little publication, *The Springfield Union*. Mr. Alex Newhall's letter of Dec. 13 to the Collegian, however, leaves me to doubt his reading consistency.

Mr. Newhall states, in part: "The *Union* carried an article indicating Northampton was in for more protests..." The demonstrations were supposedly to come in reprisal for Mr. Faulkner's refusal to appear on a panel at a "dialogue" meeting. So far, so good. The article did appear on Dec. 7. But the New York *Times* can be wrong, and so can we. The article stemmed from a misunderstood quote. The next day, Dec. 8, an article of equal length appeared in the first section, stating, "There is not, nor have there ever been plans to resume demonstrations in Northampton."

We'll suppose Mr. Newhall neglected to read the Dec. 8 edition.

The truth is there is very little dialogue of any consequence going on simply because the draft board refuses to take part in it. And so Newhall, I ask you, do the "residents" really believe in a dialogue in preference to misunderstanding? If the demonstrators were unreasonable, in the beginning, to demand the resignation of the board, who is being unreasonable now?

Robert Jones
Northampton Bureau
Springfield Union

Prof Enlightens Student

To the editor

In regard to Dr. Kern's letter concerning the University's new "ceremonial mace," featured in the Dec. 15 **Daily Collegian**, I too was quite amused (over the letter that is). "Enlightened" may be a more appropriate term to characterize my position.

You may find this hard to believe, but I was never aware of the fact that the University's new mace was not a true mace at all but rather an object having "an amazing similarity to the Roman fasces that were adopted by Mussolini for Fascist Italy in the 1920's."

Jeffrey D. Rosen '69

Meaty

To the editor:

I would like to compliment the supervisors at Dining Commons #7. The breakfast on Thursday was well worth attending. I think it was a great idea to give the students some meat to go with the eggs. If there were more breakfasts like this one, I am sure that I would attend breakfast more often. Thank you.

Robert P. Alexander

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE FOOD?

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE LINE?

EACH COMMONS HAS A STUDENT SENATE COMPLAINT AND SUGGESTION BOX.

USE IT.

Dumping 101

To the editor:

In labeling the maiden issue of *Mother of Voices*, The Tissue Issue, one can focus on the adequacy of its prime utility . . . I feel that its attempt to provide a "two-paper system" is destined for failure . . .

This underground newspaper is aptly categorized and can find its parallels in other things that are commonly buried beneath dirt.

Eric Hughes



Oliphant in The Denver Post

Reprinted from The N. Y. Times



Santa Says:

Get Gifts for Dad,

Brother, and Yourself from

THE MAN'S SHOP

THOMPSON'S

Serving Amherst men for 80 years

The man's shop is the place to buy a man's gift.

Featuring Arrow DECTON shirts and Levi's STA-PREST slacks

Open Thursday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

FREE GIFTWRAPPING

Amherst Tower



New England's most complete and unique eating establishment for the WHOLE FAMILY !

Luncheonette Special
1. ROAST BEEF
2. BAKED HAM
3. BAKED SAUSAGE

All with side order of Spaghetti and salad, bread and butter

99c

99 TASTEE VARIETIES TO EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

FAMILY SIZE
Bucket of Spaghetti
Serves 4-5
$2.49

FREE DELIVERY ($. 99 minimum) within the hour
SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 6-11 P.M.

253-7100—256-6667

Westfield St. Are Victims

Frosh Win Comeback 72-68 Victory

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Day Editor

Roaring back from a 9 point deficit with 3:59 to go, the UMass freshman basketball team defeated the Westfield State junior varsity, 72-68, Saturday afternoon at the Cage. Ken Mathias paced the Little Redmen scoring with 20 points, while Victor Anop of the losers led all scorers with 28.

UMass found itself in quite a tough situation as the Westfield shooters were red-hot from outside. The frosh were also hampered by the absence of Lou Griffith, due to illness and the loss of Bob Dempsey, starting guard, due to an ankle injury, suffered in the second half.

However, the sparkling play of two substitutes, Frank Shaffield, who started in place of Griffith, and Jon Kruper, who seeing his first extensive action of the year, subbed for the injured Dempsey, plus the successful employment of a zone press spelled victory, for the frosh.

Westfield State led from the outset, never trailing until UMass took the lead with only 1:15 remaining in the ballgame. The Westfield team held nine-point leads on two occasions in the first half, with the scoring of Kruper and Mathias keeping the Little Redmen close. Westfield led at halftime 39-33, the scoring of Victor Anop being the spark.

The second half saw Westfield maintain their hot shooting and this, coupled with the injury to Dempsey, had the Little Redmen on the ropes.

With about seven minutes left, Coach Pete Broaca employed a 3-1-1 zone press. However, Westfield was still able to hit their outside shots, running off six straight points, to take a nine point lead with only four minutes left. Jon Kruper also fouled out at this time and the Little Redmen seemingly were headed for their second consecutive loss.

However, UMass had the talent to pull this game out, with a clutch, last-ditch effort. Bill Nelson did a fine job filling in for Kruper and Jim Ryan provided the clutch scoring.

Ryan hit a foul shot with 1:49 left to cut the lead to one. The Little Redmen had previously gone on an eight point run to get back in the ballgame. Mathias and Bill Greeley supported Ryan.

Finally with 1:15 left, Ryan hit a 20 foot jumper from the left corner to put UMass ahead to stay. Foul shots by Mathias, Greeley and Ryan iced the game in the closing seconds.



Daily Collegian Photo by Frank Gori

UP FOR TWO—Ray Ellerbrook stops for a short jumper as he scores one of his 11 field goals. Looking on helplessly for Maine are Hugh Campbell (32) and Dave Smith (10). Ellerbrook led all scores, with 22 points.

The $2.00 Hangup.



Three psychedelic posters from Eastern. All too colorful to be shown here. All our own design, done in full-blown, far-out color and only $2.00 for the trio.

Just fill out the coupon, and we'll send you the posters, post haste. At the same time, you can get the facts on your Eastern Youth Fare Card, that lets you fly anywhere within the continental United States that Eastern flies, on a standby basis, for half-fare.

To: Eastern Air Lines, Inc.
Poster Offer #2
Box 4211
Grand Central Station
New York, N.Y. 10017

Please send me the three psychedelic posters, for which I enclose a $2.00 money order or check (payable to Eastern Air Lines, Inc., Poster Offer).

Name

Address

City State Zip

☐ Send me a Youth Fare Application, too.

EASTERN
We want everyone to fly.

Frosh Puckmen Are Iced By New Prep, 5-3

By RICH FRANKLIN
Staff Reporter

Dropping their second straight game at Orr Rink Friday night, the UMass Freshman hockey was defeated by a strong skating club from New Prep 5-3. The loss leaves UMass at 1-2 on the season.

New Prep struck early and fast. They put three scores in the net before Mass could get untracked in the first period. Finally, Jerry Burke broke loose at 3:56 to beat Prep's goalie for a score with Brian Corkery helping out. UMass' second tally came with virtually no time left on the clock as Burke scored his second of the night, assists going to Mike Murray and Paul Riley.

Trailing, 3-2, in the second period UMass tried to even things up but they could not sustain any kind of attack. New Prep didn't let any chances slip by and put two more goals between the pipes to lead 5-2.

The frosh managed one more score in the third period. At 1:57 of the period, Ken Reddick closed out the scoring on an assist from Mike Fallon.

The Little Redmen have gotten off to a dismal start of what appeared to be a good season. They don't play again until February 1, when they make a trip to Salem State so they have some time on their hands to try to regroup.

Skating Party

At The Pond

Fri., Jan. 5
7:30 - 10:00 P. M.

Free Hot Chocolate

Bring Back Your Skates

Anyone having knowledge or information prior to or at the time of an accident involving a Mark MacPherson that occurred on Nov. 20, 1966 in Amherst, Mass. would they please call Crawford & Co., Springfield, Mass. at 737-5337. Collect calls will be accepted.

Intramural Standings and Statistics

BOWLING

INDEPENDENT NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Invalids	48	8
Dell Vikings	44	12
Bouncing F's	30	26
Chem Club	28	28
Toads	20	36
Association	0	56

DORM. NO. CENT. TOWER LEAGUE

	W	L
Spartans	48	8
Smashers	32	16
Colonials	28	20
Academics	28	28
Leopards	24	32
Patriots	0	56

DORM. SOUTH TOWER LEAGUE

	W	L
Terrors	44	4
Rankin	36	12
Comanchees	34	22
Monuments	20	36
Oak 46's	14	34
Bulldozers	10	46

FRATERNITY LEAGUES

ATHENIAN		SPARTAN
PMD	36—10	TEP 36—12
LCA	35—16	PSD 30—10
SKP	36—19	AEP 29—11
SAM	32—16	ASP 15—17
QTV	26—22	DC 16—32
TKE	16—40	ZN 12—28
PLP	16—40	KS 6—34
SPE	12—44	

DORMITORY NORTH LEAGUE

	W	L
Aces	30	2
Flaming A's	26	12
Grants	18	14
Maples	20	20
Barracudas	20	22
Oaks	12	28
Redwoods	8	40

DORMITORY SOUTH LEAGUE

	W	L
Birch	38	10
Maroons	36	12
Black Bears	34	14
Trojans	26	22
Hi-lo's	22	26
Lemons	20	28
Eagles	10	38
Cherries	6	42

BASKETBALL

INDEPENDENT LEAGUES

	W	L
International		
Vads	5	0
Nymphs	3	2
Van Dees	3	2
Soldiers	3	3
Destroyers	1	4
Sodaks	0	5
American		
Flaming A's	3	1
Roman Numerals	3	1
Bulldogs	2	1
Grad. Indep.	2	2
Toads	2	2
Association	1	3
Highwaymen	1	3
Subs	0	4
Graduate Faculty		
Lemon Squares	4	0
Engineering Plus	3	1
Economics	3	1
Chem. Club	2	2
Chinese Club	1	2
History	0	3
Subchasers	0	3
National		
Dell Vikings	5	0
Moody Blues	4	1
Taborans	3	2
Knickerbockers	3	2
Aces	3	2
Mamarks	1	4
Smooth Weedundas	1	4
Bouncing F's	0	5

Leading Scorers

Upton—Taborans	117
Nevatt—Moody Blues	109
Kelly—Moody Blues	94
Doryo—Moody Blues	91

Leading Rebounders

Roosevelt—Nads	83
Kelly—Moody Blues	75
Dewitt—Moody Blues	60

Leading Foul Shooters

Dewitt—Moody Blues	19
Cybebelle—Numerals	17
Magee—Engineering Plus	14
G. Schmidt—Aces	14

FRATTERNITY DIVISIONS

Spartan		Athenian		Trojan
TKE	5-0	ZN	4-1	KS 5-0
LCA	5-1	TEP	3-2	QTV 4-1
ASP	1-5	BKP	3-2	ATG 3-1
AEP	1-5	SPE	3-1	PSD 2-3
PMD	2-3	TC	2-3	PSK 2-3
DC	0-6	APO	0-5	PLP 0-5
				SAM 1-4

Leading Scorers

Lajoie—ZN	98
Barnes—PSD	71
Powers—PSK	66
Garfield—QTV	65

Leading Rebounders

Frisbee—TKE	59
Anton—PSD	58
Falkind—AEP	57

Leading Foul Shooters

Lajoie—ZN	20
Maistrellis—PMD	18
Parnell—AEP	13

DORM. NORTH TOWER LEAGUE

	W	L
Panthers	4	0
Lions	3	1
Cougars	3	1
Colt 45's	3	3
Jaguars	2	3
Leopards	3	3
Patriots	0	4
Colonials	0	4

Leading Scorer

Brito—Panthers	101
Brenner—Panthers	71
Johnson—Colt 45's	68

Leading Rebounders

Swarts—Panthers	90
Mongeau—Cougars	36
Healy—Cougars	31

Leading Foul Shooter

Brenner—Panthers	25

DORM. SOUTH TOWER LEAGUE

	W	L
Spartans	6	0
Academics	5	1
Terrors	5	1
Bulldozers	4	3
Comanchees	3	3
Monuments	3	3
Smashers	3	4
Huskies	1	4
Ironmen	0	6
Seagram 6's	0	6

Leading Scorer

Horgan—Terrors	104
Roseff—Terrors	100
Ratz—Ironmen	72
Lagoy—Bulldozers	70
Patricles—Spartans	69
Belliveau—Comanchees	66
Lizotte—Monuments	66

Leading Rebounders

Fuller—Terrors	143
Lagoy—Bulldozers	87

Leading Foul Shooters

Horgan—Terrors	20
Levine—Academics	17
Lizotte—Monuments	16
Leanesto—Monuments	14
Maloney—Spartans	13
Lagoy—Bulldozers	13

DORMITORY SOUTH LEAGUE

	W	L
Trojans	5	0
Hi-lo's	5	0
Pines	4	1
Maples	3	3
Hicks	2	3
Oaks	1	4
Hoovers	1	4
Elms	0	5

Leading Scorers

Rendall—Trojans	88
Pat—Maples	88
F. Holcomb—Hi-lo's	73
Manus—Hicks	64

Leading Rebounders

Alward—Hoovers	37
F. Holcomb—Hi-lo's	33
Condon—Pines	30
McGarry—Hoovers	29
A. Holcomb—Hi-lo's	27

DORMITORY EAST LEAGUE

	W	L
Birch	5	0
Black Bears	3	2
Cherries	2	3
Grants	2	3
Broncos	2	3
Chestnuts	1	4

Leading Scorer

Lewis—Chestnuts	71
Kuzab—Cherries	64
Juwa—Bears	57

Leading Rebounders

Middoon—Birch	64
Carlson—Birch	47
Fronczak—Birch	47

Leading Foul Shooters

Juwa—Black Bears	9
Larreau—Grants	8
Muldoon—Birch	8
Lewis—Chestnuts	7

DORMITORY WEST LEAGUE

	W	L
Maroons	5	0
Aces	4	1
Phallics	3	3
Eagles	1	3
Lemons	1	4
Limes	0	4

Leading Scorers

Rose—Phallics	81
Crowley—Maroons	77
Thomas—Aces	71
Murphy—Maroons	66
Salnic—Lemons	64

Leading Rebounders

Crowley—Maroons	101
Nyman—Lemons	30
Dennison—Lemons	28

DORMITORY NORTH LEAGUE

	W	L
Buffaloes	6	0
Redwoods	4	1
Rams	3	3
Panthers	2	3
Bruins	3	3
Hemlocks	1	4
Hawks	0	5

Leading Scorer

Olson—Buffaloes	95
Webster—Buffaloes	66
Sinnamon—Panthers	73
DeSisto—Rams	68
Lucas—Redwoods	75

Leading Rebounders

Olson—Buffaloes	93
Pelagri—Buffaloes	50
Webster—Buffaloes	45

Leading Foul Shooter

DeSisto—Rams	12
Lucas—Redwoods	11
Sinnamon—Panthers	11

WRESTLING . . .

(Continued from page 8)

real strong and experienced C. Madison.

Denny, who hails from Westford, Mass., put up a great fight but dropped a 5-3 decision. Bob Willman, from Teaneck, N. J., continued to exhibit powerful control of his opponents at the 177 lb. class and defeated a stubborn M. Talbert 8-3.

George Zguris from Shirley, N. Y. did quite a job on R. Borges in the 191 lb. class before pressing his shoulders to the mat.

Frosh Gymnasts Defeat Temple

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Led by a strong all-round effort by Norman Vexler, the UMass freshman gymnastics team defeated Temple University, 130.70-93, in action on Saturday. It was a fine performance by the UMass team.

Vexler, in a superb show, scored 46.25 points himself, almost a third of the entire team total. He was especially strong in the side horse, rings, and high bar events in which he scored over eight.

In the rings, Steve Margil gave ample support to Vexler. He did well enough to outscore Vexler. The long horse was also well-filled, with Ed Jones scoring 8.05.

In the parallel bars, Mike Pelaquin and Bob Henry scored valuable points for the Little Redmen. The floor exercises saw two UMass performers tie with identical 7.08 scores. They were Ken Perkins and Glenn Sildert.

The entire side horse team, in the words of Coach Julius Gundershein, "did an outstanding job". Tim Chase scored a 7.0, Rick Riley scored a 7.5 and Norman Vexler scored a 8.1.

The next freshman gymnastic meet will be February 3 at West Point, New York against the Army Plebes.

Handball Begins Playoff Round

Small Ball

Bob Fischer of the Psychology Dept. defeated Jim Kakos of the Education Dept. 21-7 21-18 for the Championship.

Large Ball

Dorm Division—Elliot Klein — Washington Terrors defeated Bob Salvaegio of the James Commaches 21-2 & 2-4. He will meet the winner of the Mike Daley (Thatcher Redwoods) and Dick Amazon (Webster Rams) match. Amazon defeated Garry Dame of the Baker Buffaloes East Flight winner 21-13 & 11-0 last Thursday. The Dormitory Championship should be decided next Monday.

Fraternity Division — George Tokarczuk of Kappa Sigma and Trojan Flight winner defeated Jim Foley of Theta Chi and Athenian Flight winner 21-10 21-2. He will meet Roger Prefontaine of TKE Spartan Flight winner for the Frat Championship meet week.

Independent Division — John Allison of the Dell Vikings and American Flight winner will meet Franklin Sherwood (Dept. of Economics) and Grad. Fac. Winner of the Independent championship. Sherwood defeated Carlos Lascority (unattached) National Flight winner last Thursday 22-20 and 21-19.

Next week's matches should decide campus campions.

Matches must be completed before Christmas vacation.

Stockie Riflers Gun Down W.E.E.C.

After breaking even in their two home matches against the UMass Varsity and Coast Guard Freshmen, the Stockbridge marksmen made it two in a row by defeating Western New England College in an away match at Springfield. Greater team depth proved to be the factor in the Stockbridge win, with Doug Proctor totalling 279 in the three positions as high gun on the American targets, followed by Dave Sears and Ken Lever with 272 and 270. Top shooter for the match was Rodzioch of WNEC with 281.

STOCKBRIDGE		W.N.E.C.	
Proctor	279	Rodzioch	281
Sears	272	Krawczyk	262
Lever	270	Bolduc	260
Pratt	268	Goehring	254
Clough	266		250
Total	1355	Total	1307

Express New York Bus

from Amherst to Port Authority

THURSDAY, DEC. 21 AT 5:00 P.M.

$5.50

Tickets at S.U. Office

Sponsored by Maroon Keys

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Anyone having knowledge or information prior to or at the time of an accident involving a Mark MacPherson that occurred on Nov. 20, 1966 in Amherst, Massachusetts—would they please call:
Crawford & Co.
Springfield, Mass.
at 737-5337
Collect Calls will be accepted.

To the world, C.M.W. and A.D.B. Workers their love. May Snoopy always watch over them.

WANTED

Female — to write a lonely G. I. in Vietnam.
Sgt. Gary A. Blair
AF 11447466
190th Comm. Sq.
(AFOS) APO San Francisco
California 96320

GOING SOUTH! — Two juniors are looking for a ride to Florida during intersession. Can leave after Jan. 13. Will share expenses. Call Joel 546-8626.

FOR RENT

One furnished room for rent with kitchen privilege. 3 miles from U.M. Call 3-9424.

2 Rooms for rent. $10 a week. Boys have use of television room. 4½ miles from UMass. Call 256-6849.

Motorcycle space for rent. If you have your bike, protect it this winter. Dry, warm storage space available. Call Sunderland. Tel. 665-3620.

FOR SALE

Spyder Bluebird Competition Metal Skis. Nevada toes. Marker heels. thongs. Won W.N.E.D.C. in "66". Cost $215 new.—Now $100 or best offer. Call 546-7567.

Head Competition Grant Slalom Skis with bindings: Nevada toe, Marker heel and Longthongs raced one one year. Call Wilkie Ward, 665-2174.

Going into service must sell 1966 Yamaha 305, good condition, 8100 miles, 5 speed and fast. Best offer 586-0458 evenings.

AUTOMOBILE

1960 Chevrolet 4 dr., power steering, radio and heater. Inspection sticker. Good transportation. Best offer. Call 546-7058 between 8 and 9 p.m.

'62 Rambler Wagon Classic Custom 6, Auto. Trans. Must sell by Christmas Vacation. Best Offer. 253-2486.

1964 Porsche "Carrerra 2" — White with red leather upholstery, 2 liter engine-145 HP, new clutch and 4-wheel disc brakes, SP tires, dual ignition system, twin Talbot mirrors, gas heater, wood steering wheel and ski rack. A very special car, in mint condition. Call 247-5897 between 5-7 p.m.

Try the Classifieds

. . . THEY BRING RESULTS



A lecherous fellow called Pops
At wooing the ladies was tops;
They'd love him to bits
When he'd buy them a Schlitz
And give them the kiss of the hops.

Schlitz.

© 1967 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.

Redmen Overwhelm Hapless Maine, 78-39

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
MONDAY, DEC. 18, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 67

Hoopsters End Loss Skein, Ellerbrook Pours In 22

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

An afternoon crowd of 1400 saw the Redmen end a four game losing streak as they toppled Maine, 78-39. In a game that saw many unusual occurances, Massachusetts dominated the backboards to score a convincing win. The Redmen are now 2-4 overall and 2-1 in conference play.

e-sadv ructiv me(2tLt csxcocoo

In the first half the Redmen didn't shoot well, but they shot often. The outside shooting was handled by Ray Ellerbrook. It wasn't unusual to see the Redmen take two or three shots before scoring. UMass shot for a .356 percentage while Maine was slightly poorer with a .353 mark.

Ellerbrook, Joe DiSarcina, and Peter Gayeska combined to give the team an 18-8 lead in the first nine minutes. Maine used a zone that was quickly solved by Ellerbrook. The Redmen worked the ball into the post and out until Ellerbrook was open in the corner. It usually resulted in two points.

The Redmen also employed a double low post to take advantage of their huge height advantage. Bill Tindall and Gayeska played to either side of the lane. UMass left the floor with a 37-27 lead.

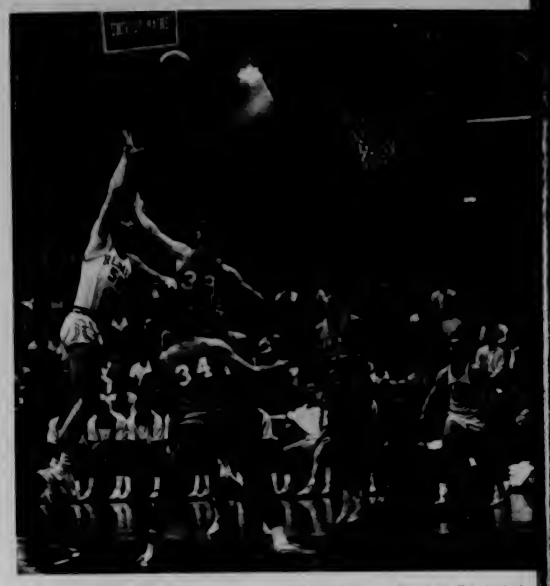
Maine was awful in the second half. They missed 30 of 34 field goal attempts, and failed to score for the final eight minutes. On the other hand the Redmen made a startling discovery in that they have another good big man in Dave Samuelson.

Samuelson's play was necessitated by the ejection of Gayeska with 11:11 to play. Gayeska was struggling for a rebound with Maine's Hugh Campbell, and in the process found his arms wrapped around Campbell's head. Campbell angrily shoved Gayeska, and Peter retaliated with a backhand slap. Referee Stan Benjamin invited Peter to view the remainder of the game from a front row seat.

He saw quite a show.Samuelson from TEP and frat brother Ellerbrook were tossing them in from everywhere, and the Redmen outscored the Black Bears 24-5. Ellerbrook finished with 22, Gayeska 14, DiSarcina, Tindall, and Samuelson 10 each. Tindall had 15 rebounds and Gayeska 12. Samuelson played only 11 minutes.

Redmen Rantings— Jack Leaman said, "I'll get off a losing streak any way I can. I'm glad that it's over." No one liked performing in the afternoon. Rick Perkins summed it up when he said, "We're geared for night action. None of us have played in the afternoon since high school." Samuelson said "I was playing over my head today"

Leaman singled out Samuelson and Ellerbrook for their play while Maine coach didn't feel like talking at all.. UMass tying their all time record. They pulled in 78 caroms.



Daily Collegian Photo by Frank Gori

WATCH THE HAND I GET FOR THIS ONE—Pete Gayeska (50) hooks over the outstretched hand of Hugh Campbell (32) for a score. Maine players include Jim Stephenson (34) and Greg Burns (52). Rick Perkins (20) moves in for any rebound.

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

Court	Time	Teams
1	6:30	TKE-LCA
2		ASP-AEP
3		PMD-DC
4		Birch-Black Bears
5		Cherries-Grants
6		Broncos-Chestnuts
1	7:30	ATG-KS
2		QTV-PLP
3		PSK-PSD
4		Bruins-Rams
5		Hawks-Panthers
6		Hemlocks-Redwoods
1	8:30	Trrojans-Pines
2		Hoovers-Maples
3		Elms-Oaks
4		Hicks-Hi-lo's
5		Huskies-Comanchees
1	9:30	ZN-TEP
2		BKP-SPE
3		TC-APO
4		Maroons-Aces
5		Phallics-Eagles
6		Lemons-Limes

BOWLING

Time	Lane	Teams
6:30	1&2	LCA-APO
	3&4	SPE-BKP
	5&6	PLP-PMD
	7&8	SAM-TKE
7:30	1&2	AEP-DC
	3&4	ZN-PSD
	5&6	KS-ASP
	7&8	Bouncing 'F'-DelVikings

Skating Notice

Orr Rink at Amherst College will be open daily for public skating during the Christmas recess, beginning Wednesday, December 20, and continuing through December 31.

The hours will be from 3 to 5 p.m. each day and also from 8 to 10 p.m. on December 20, 23, 24, 27, 30 and 31.

Admission is 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children.



BOB LECLAIR
Side-horse winner

Gymnasts Are Defeated, 183-66, By Temple U.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Performing without its finest all-around performer in Joe Reed, who was sidelined with an injured wrist, the UMass varsity gymnastics team was defeated by Temple University, 183-166 in a meet held on Saturday. Temple is ranked as one of the two top teams in the East.

The UMass team was able to garner three first places. Senior tri-captain, Bob Leclair won first place in the side horse competition, scoring a fine 9.15. Dick Del Gallo took first place in the rings competition, scoring a 9.2. Both Del Gallo and Leclair are undefeated in their events this season.

The other Redman first place was won by Michael Kasavana, as the sophomore won the trampoline event with a 8.55 score. No other Redman were able to finish in the top two spots.

Coach Eric Kjeldsen was not completely disappointed by the defeat. He said, "It was a reasonably good performance considering, that we were without our all-around performer."

Temple was also hampered by the loss of a fine all-around competitor, Pete Difierio, who had an injured knee. Coach Kjeldsen had this to say about the Temole team. "They have a lot of depth and should be either number one or two in the league.

The gymnasts go into action on January 27 when they face Penn. State at Curry Hicks Cage.

Frosh Wrestlers Deck URI, 43-8

The frosh wrestlers continue undefeated as they decked the URI frosh in convincing fashion, 43-8, at Boyden Gym as a prelim to the varsity action last Saturday night. The Little Redmen recorded six straight pins in the lightweight action before losing two bouts in the middle weight, then continued with three wins in the heavies.

Wrestling at the 115 lb. class, Nick DiDomenico from Belleville, N. J. wasted little time finding M. Steiman's weakness and pinned him in 1:45 of the first period. At 123 lbs., Rick Tyma from Levittown, Pa. struggled with a strong opponent in F. Martin, but caught up and pinned him in the third period.

John Paltrineri, brother of varsity captain Gene Paltrineri, of Wellesley, Mass. showed real aggressiveness and made R. Muller of the Rams look like a novice as he pinned him in 4:40 of his 130 lb. bout. At 137 lbs. Sam Norod was all business as he punished G. Helmken for 4:34 minutes, the time of the pin. Sam is from Dover, N. J.

Wrestling at 145 lbs. Dan Plunkett, from Mineola, N. Y. showed some classic leg wrestling on his opponent T. Squlers, and finally pinned him with a guillotine in the third period. Marc Jacobson who halls from White Plains, N. Y. met a stubborn T. Koskowski, but scored freely leading 9-2 when he caught him with a body press in 5:36 minutes.

Jim Guarino's record evened at 1-1 when he was pinned by the Ram Frosh in the third period of his bout. Jim is from Revere, Mass. Dennis Mulligan, wretling at 167 pounds met a

(Continued on page 7)



Daily Collegian Photo by Frank Gori

YOU GOTTA BE KIDDING—Coach Jack Leaman exchanges pleasantries with official, Stan Benjamin, following the ejection of Redman center, Pete Gayeska. Dick Samuelson (44) looks on, gaining valuable coaching insight and some new words.

Grapplers Pin URI, 29-18

Showing more confidence each time they take to th mat, the varsity wrestlers' Saturday showing against Rhod Island was the most solid effort by the Redmen in the la couple years, as they won 29-18 at Boyden. The Redmen, le by Captain Gene Paltrineri, put the pressure on the Ram with their aggressive maneuvers and scored three pins, forfeit, and three decisions to three pins and one decisio for the opponents.

The UMass lightweights continued their domination of the opposition by building up a 16-3 lead by the end of Brian Urquharts 145 pound bout. Fred Fitzpatrick's 18-6 decision win and Alan Sgroi's second straight pin in the clutch made the score 24-8 and the Redmen were out of reach after the 167 lb. class.

Sgori stepped into the lineup against Amherst last Wednesday in an effort to bolster the middle weights. UMass lost twelve consecutive times at the 167 pound position before Alan stepped in to score two consecutive clinching pins.

Dave Wade got the ball rolling for the Redmen at his lightweight position with a pin over veteran R. Smith in 18 seconds of the second period. The bout was scoreless until Dave made his surprise kill from the top position. Bill Goodwin won his second straight match by decisioning G. Backstael in a convincing 8-2 manner.

Paul Pearl ran into a Ram a little too tough to handle and came out on the short end of a 19-8 decision. Paul, a beginner this year, shows great strengt and stamina, but could not co with the skill of his opponen

Captain Gene Paltrineri ran i to a stubborn opponent in 1 pound T. Frey and had to wo hard for a 5-0 decision. In one the best contested bouts of t evening, there was no scoring the bout until "Mean Gen scored a near fall late in t third period, and two minut riding time for his five point

Brian Urquhart and Mike M Kenna traded weight classes, a perhaps they also traded a of fate at the same time. Bri dropped to the 145 lb. class a won his first bout of the year a convincing fashion pinning Pearce in 7:00 minutes.

It looked like a good thing f Mike McKenna when he mov up to the 152 lb. bracket for t first time as he completely d minated G. Champlin for t first three minutes of his bou Leading 5-0 and putting on t pressure Mike made a mistak and got caught in an overhe body press.

Fred Fitzpatrick scored t points in the first, five in t second, ten in the third, plus t points for riding time for a fi 18-6 decision over an experienc M. Thomas. Alan Sgroi then p the meet on ice with his stu ning pin in 49 seconds, the fas est pin for any Redman t year.

Ernie Smith continues to r into studs at the 177 pound cla and C. Regula a bigger and mo experienced foe caught Ernie a body press midway in the s ond period. Ernie was traili 6-0 at the time.

Dick Gnatek subing for the i jured Bob Spousta wrestled wh was probably his best bout of h young career but couldn't ke up to the strong and experienc D. Nordstom. It was all counte ing for Dick as he was traili 13-4 when Nordstom caught hi in a body press with 1:19 r maining in the eight minute bou

Glenn Cummins never bro a sweat, and he seemed to most enjoy it that way, as h arm was raised for a forfeit the Rams couldn't provide heavyweight opponent.

UMass Trustees Propose Dental and Law Schools

By RICHARD S. KLINE
News Editor

The UMass Board of Trustees met yesterday at Whitmore Hall in their first meeting since a meeting a month ago at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

Among the problems and issues discussed were: the fiscal autonomy of the University, a new marine science lab for the University, a dental school as a part of the med school in Worcester, policies on picketing, and the possibility of establishing a law school at the University.

It was reported that UM Pres. John Lederle and others went to Washington last Friday and spoke with Sens. Edward Brooke and Edward Kennedy and Rep. Silvio Conte concerning grants being withheld from the UM Med School in Worcester.

Explaining the situation of the med school was its Dean, who reported that the school now owns two warehouses in Worcester which will be used for academic purposes. It was further reported that the reason for the most recent refusal of funds by the federal government was that the space allocated for the faculty of the school (for research and lab facilities) was too large.

Pres. Lederle stated that, unfortunately, the State legislature does not understand what the Trustees bring to them. Therefore, when a bill which is brought to the legislature comes out changed, the University cannot get federal grants. "We cannot," the president said, "get federal grants if the legislature keeps its restrictive attitude."

Concerning the fiscal autonomy of the University, Dean of Administration Leo Redfern pointed out that if the University did not have it then it would no longer control physical expenditures, and that the judgments of the State officials would be able to override the findings of principal investigators on University projects.

Also pointed out by the Dean was a point of legality. "Federal grants," he said, "are not funds for the Commonwealth, but for the individual institution to which they are granted." He also pointed out that no other state university is hampered in such a way. Approximately $25,000 in UM money would be immediately affected.

The board gave the go-ahead to the administrators of the University to negotiate for a marine science lab station with the U. S. Coast Guard at Dolliver Neck in Gloucester.

The action followed a report by UM Grad School Dean Edward Moore, listing the advantages of the site as a base for the University's new grad-level Marine Sciences program and other related studies.

The site could be acquired from the Coast Guard at no cost to the University. The station, comprising less than two acres and housing three buildings, is scheduled to be phased out as a Coast Guard Station.

The proposed agreement calls for the Coast Guard to phase out its operations at the site and the University to phase in over a five year period. According to Moore, "As it now exists, the site could be used at once by research teams of stu-

(Continued on Page 7)

MDC Weather
Forecast:
Warmer

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Last Issue
of the
Semester

VOL. XCVI, NO. 68 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1967

Air Force Jet Crashes Into Arizona Store

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—An F4C Phantom jet from Davis Monthan Air Force Base crashed into a crowded supermarket here Monday evening during the rush hour.

Five persons were reported dead in a report to the Arizona Daily Star.

The plane had just taken off from the base on a routine practice mission.

Firemen at the scene said the plane exploded upon impact and the market was in flames. There was no estimate available on the number of persons inside.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE COMMITTEE OPEN HEARINGS

To give every member of the University community the opportunity to raise questions, contribute ideas, make suggestions and discuss proposals of the University College Report, the University College Committee has scheduled an open hearing for today at 8:00 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Copies of the University College Committee Report are available in the Office of the Provost.

UMass Debate Team Wins 68% of Matches This Year

The weekend of December 9, the University Debate Team brought home 7 trophies. In total, the team scored 27-15 on a win loss record to wind up one of the most successful semesters of debating in many years.

Heading the list of accomplishments are the names of Steve Daggett and Marlene Fine. Attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Invitational Debate Tournament, Marlene and Steve swept the whole tournament to win over schools such as William & Mary, Western Reserve, Duquense and in the final round clobbered West Point in a unanimous 7-0 decision of the judges to win the tournament; Steve also placed as second best tournament speaker and was awarded a silver mug. The coach of the team was also awarded a trophy for being the best of the coaches. Also attending the same tournament were John Putnam and Sue Zwilling who established a respectable record for themselves at M.I.T.

At St. Anselms College, Bob Rutkiewicz and Phil Doyle scored a 4-1 record to place second negative team for the tournament. Of the 68 debaters at the college Bob came in second speaker and Phil scored as fourth. Also attending the same tournament were Tim Hynes and Kevin Cronin who defeated Suffolk University.

At Iona College, Jim Tripp and Matt Novak went defeated in six debates on the affirmative. Matt was awarded second place speaker for the tournament. This team was awarded second place silver bowl. Wendy Paige and Don Albano won four debates and lost only two. This score compiled with Matt and Jim's 6-0 record brought this unit to 10-2 record. With this score, the unit placed third for the tournament and received a trophy for their efforts.

This ends the debating for the first semester with a total of 72 wins and 49 losses which is a 60% winning record.



Photo by Matlon
UMass Debate Team displays trophies won in recent tournaments.

New System of Registration To Go Into Effect This January

Students will get a break next semester and the Scheduling and Registrar's offices will also breathe a little easier with the introduction of a two-day registration program.

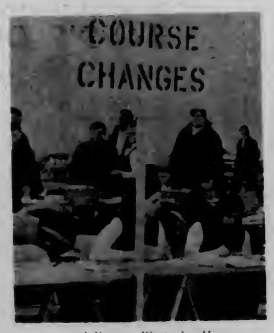
Scheduled for January 23 and 24, the two day program will divide the tasks of initial registration and the course-change phase of the semi-annual operation into two days.

Collegian Photo by Harvey
The first day

According to assistant registrar, Leslie Turner, the growth of the University has necessitated the change from one to two days. Turner also noted that the new schedule will also benefit the students by reducing confusion and allowing a twenty four hour period between initial registration and the add-drop phase for students to decide what courses, if any, they have to change.

Turner said, "This fall we handled between 800 and 900 students every half-hour in the auxiliary gym at Boyden. That was the maximum. Now the entire registration procedure will be in the large gym over a two day period.

Students will go to Boyden Tuesday the 23rd to complete the initial registration forms in the main gym. Students who wish to change their schedule will return to the main gym on Wednesday to consult with department representatives. Classes will begin on Thursday the 25th.



Collegian Photo by Harvey
The second day

It was also noted that the registration procedure of rotating the reporting times on an alphabetical basis will also be continued. The only change is that reporting times will be assigned by the first digit of the student number.

He said that the same schedule of reporting will be used on both days in order to distribute the advantages of early course adding or dropping. Turner pointed out that all students get a crack at both early and late registrations during the four years at UMass.

Turner said that registration information and the time schedule for reporting will be mailed to student during intersession.

Liberal Abortion Bill Filed in State Legislature

By MARTY GLENDON
Staff Reporter

Law-medical expert, Neil L. Chayet, has filed a bill with the Massachusetts House which clearly defines lawful abortion for the first time in this state's history.

The bill, modeled after recent British legislation, contains two unusual provisions that would: 1) permit abortion if pregnancy would seriously impair the future well-being of the pregnant woman and/or her children. This clause would also allow abortion for the inability to afford a child, and 2) protect the attending physician against malpractice "accusations if he has conscientious objections to the performance of such an operation.

In another provision, a doctor would be obligated to abort a woman to save her life or prevent serious impairment to her physical or mental health.

Further unique provisions would permit abortion if: pregnancy resulted from any form of felonious intercourse including illicit relations with a girl below age 16.

Chayet's bill restricts justifiable abortions to licensed physicians and provides that "no abortion shall be performed unless two physicians, one of whom may be the person performing the abortion, shall have certified in writing the circumstances which they believe justify the abortion."

At present Massachusetts written law is virtually silent on abortion. The current laws declare unlawful abortion illegal without defining unlawful abortion.

To Our Subscribers

We are aware that delivery has been rather irregular lately, and herewith offer an apology.

We also wish to clarify a statement made in our last notice which, due to awkward wording, inferred that our mailing difficulties were caused by the Amherst Post Office. Stated more clearly, it would have been evident that the problem was at this end. Our apologies to the Amherst Postmaster.

Hope you'll be with us again next semester.

—J.H.D.

Faculty Group on Peace and War Submits Resolution on Campus Recruiting

(The Faculty Group on Peace and War has submitted the following resolution on suspending military recruiting on the UMass campus until Gen. Hershey rescinds his letter of October 26 to the Provost. The petition, signed by 138 faculty members, will be considered by the Faculty Senate at its meeting of Jan. 4.)

"We faculty members and professional staff of the University of Masachusetts request that you suspend all recruiting on campus by the military services until the Government gives assurances that students who demonstrate against them will not lose their draft deferments. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey in his letter of October 26th to all members of the Selective Service system recommended that local boards upon receiving information of those who "in any way interfere illegally with . . . recruiting or its related activities" "may reopen the classification of the registrant, classify him anew, and if evidence of violation of the act and regulations is established, also declare the registrant to be a delinquent and to process him accordingly" (*New York Times*, November 9). At a news conference on November 2, General Hershey clarified this portion of the letter. "anyone liable to the draft who was caught interfering with recruitment would be offered the choice of military service or jail" (*Ibid.*). Since recent events make it appear likely that such demonstrations will take place here and since General Hershey's recommendation is clearly punitive and in violation of our students' rights to free speech and equal protection, we call upon you to suspend all military recruiting until General Hershey withdraws his recommendation.

"We wish to point out further that on November 21, Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia University, responding to a similar petition of 150 faculty members, suspended all military recruitment on the grounds urged in this petition. And immediately following the news release of General Hershey's letter, the College Council of Amherst College, a student-faculty advisory group, directed a letter to college president Calvin H. Plimpton, requesting that campus military recruitment be suspended "until it is made clear (by the Amherst College legal counsel) that the jurisdiction of local draft boards does not extend into civil law and college policy." On November 20, a petition to President Plimpton signed by 15 faculty and 429 students supported the College Council's recommendation, and last week the Amherst faculty voted as a body to support this resolution. Military recruiting has been rescheduled and suspended on the Amherst campus.

"We trust that the University of Massachusetts will not become a party to a policy which seems likely to be unconstitutional and is unjust to students, and which could injure our University."

If you're heading South this Spring Vacation stop by

Fort Lauderdale

March 23-30

Full accommodations at the luxurious Marina Motor Inn for only

$65

$25 refundable deposit reserves a place.

Contact: DICK BLOOM
18 Kellogg Ave.
Amherst
253-7780

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS.
Next to Peter Pan

STORRS, CONN.
Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS

Cheesecake
Almond Horns — Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies — Brownies
Eclairs — Cake — Others

BEVERAGES

Canned Soda	.20
Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape	
Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale	
Diet Pepsi	

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"
Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

Santa Says:

Get Gifts for Dad,

Brother, and Yourself from

THE MAN'S SHOP



THOMPSON'S

Serving Amherst men for 80 years

The man's shop is the place

to buy a man's gift.

Featuring Arrow DECTON shirts

and Levi's STA-PREST slacks

Open Thursday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

FREE GIFTWRAPPING

WMUA Offers Programming For Final Exam Study Aid

As a service to our listeners, WMUA will present special programming during final examination week. This will consist of instrumental music to study by, and a series of special course reviews. Beginning on Wednesday, January 3, and continuing through Wednesday, January 12, WMUA will air interviews with professors in introductory level courses such as Government. These programs are intended to aid students who are studying for final exams in these subjects. During the review the professor will present a short lecture summarizing the main points of the course and answer telephone calls inquiring about course material. Listeners are invited to call in any questions pertaining to the course.

The dates for the course reviews are:

Wed., Jan. 3 7-9—Geology 101, 102, 103
Wed., Jan. 3 9-11—Physics 101
Thurs., Jan. 4 7-9 — Sociology 101
Fri., Jan. 5 7-9 — English 125, 126, 128
Mon., Jan. 8 7-9—Special 101
Mon., Jan. 8 9-11—Economics 125, 126
Wed., Jan. 10 7-9—Government 100
Wed., Jan. 10 9-11 —, Government 150

It is hoped that this special programming will be an aid to the students of the University so that WMUA may better serve them through final examinations week.

TRUSTEES STORY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dents and staff interested in marine-oriented investigations. With subsequent development, this site could easily become one of the finest university-operated marine stations on the east coast.

A resolution on picketing which emulated from the Student Senate, was passed by the Trustees after some discussion and remarks by Student Senate President Jim Collins.

The bill coming out of the Student Senate (as reported in last Thursday's **Daily Collegian**) gave permission for protestors to demonstrate in lobbies of buildings and outside of them. The Faculty Senate changed this to allow demonstrations only outside of buildings and this was the way it was passed by the Board of Trustees. Collins said, however, that the matter would again be brought up before the Faculty Senate.

The possibility of establishing a UMass Law School was temporarily delayed as the trustees referred it to an investigation by the State Board of Education and the UMass administration.

In regard to the Law School, it was made known that Boston lawyers feel that there is a need for a law school in Wstern Mass. and in fact, a new law school in general. It was pointed out that few states don't have a public law school and that the basic regulation of allotment of proper space for the school can easily be met by the University.

"Having a dental school in Worcester would put teeth in the operation," said Provost of the University Oswald Tippo kiddingly concerning the proposed addition of a dental school to the planned Med School in that city. Others also felt that it would be a good idea and the resolution was referred to committee.

In other actions, the Trustees approved a $20,220,000 physical outlay program at Amherst for 1969, although this sum is subject to change. It was also noted at the meeting by Provost Tippo that the administration had received a petition signed by 150 faculty members requesting that all government recruiting on campus be temporarily suspended. This issue will be discussed at a later date.

Finally, accepted by the Trustees were the resignations of five people at UM-Amherst and requests for leaves of absence of two. The leaves of absence were granted to Prof. Robert Archer of the Civil Engineering Dept. and Mary Klonda of the Zoology Department.

The accepted resignations were those of Marie-Antoinette Bruaire of the Romance Language Dept., Robert Doherty of the History Dept., Florence Easly of the Uganda Project, Eugene Putala of the Botany Dept., and Robert Schweiker, a visiting lecturer in the Education Dept.

Nine Pledges Initiated by Alpha Zeta Honor Fraternity

On Dec. 9, Alpha Zeta, the honorary fraternity of the College of Agriculture, held its initiation for the Fall Pledge class. Those students accepted for membership in the fraternity must exhibit high qualities of scholarship, leadership and fellowship, and express an interest in promoting the progress and development of the field of agriculture.

Those initiated were David Almstrom, animal science; John Bagdon, plant & soil science; Charles Flinkstrom, forest management; John M. Greene, forest management; Peter MakHambera, animal science; Joel Stone, wildlife management; Edward Toth, wildlife management; James Thomson, agricultural economics and Donald Weagle, agricultural economics.

Following the initiation ceremony a banquet was held at the Grist Mill.

Presenting The Drinking Song for Sprite:

"ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!"

(To the tune of "Barbara Fritchie")



Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is de rigeur for every worthy cause and institution. But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things, what about the taste of Sprite? It's good. It's clean. However, good clean things may not exactly be your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that Sprite is also very refreshing. "Tart and tingling," in fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better quit while we're ahead. So here it is. The Drinking Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together to sing it--we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar!
You're the loudest soft drink
we ever sawr!
So tart and tingling, they
couldn't keep you quiet:
The perfect drink, guy,
To sit and think by,
Or to bring instant refreshment
To any campus riot! Oooooooh--
Roar, soft drink, roar!
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
fizz and gush!
Oh we can't think
Of any drink
That we would rather sit with!
Or (if we feel like loitering)
to hang out in the strit with!
Or sleep through English lit' with!
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!



Sprite

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

MAROON KEY BUS

Due to student demand, the Maroon Keys announced that the New York Express bus has been changed from Wed., Dec. 20, to Thurs., Dec. 21. Tickets are $5.50 and may be picked up at the Student Union ticket office.

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The government declared the prime ministry vacant Monday night and Australian officials prepared to receive President Johnson at a memorial service Friday for Prime Minister Harold E. Holt.

Johnson will fly 10,173 miles to Melbourne to pay his respects to the man who led Australia as a strong supporter of U.S. policy in the Far East. The President will leave Washington at noon Tuesday and arrive about 30 hours later—Thursday—in Australia, on the other side of the International Date Line.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) —Doctors expressed concern Monday night for Louis Washkansky, the first human heart transplant patient, whose condition deteriorated after he seemed on the way to recovery.

Dr. Christian Barnard told an Italian interviewer that Washkansky was being treated for double pneumonia. In another statement to newsmen, Barnard indicated Washkansky's body may be rejecting the alien heart.

"We are disturbed about the patient's condition today," said the doctor who headed the team that performed the historic transplant Dec. 3.

Music Grads Present Recital At Bartlett

Three University of Massachusetts music majors will present a graduate recital on Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Donald L. Craig will be featured on the clarinet; Carol L. Van Nostrand will play the piano; and Margaret V. Wilmeth will play the cello.

Among the works that they will perform are Hindemith's Sonate, Debussy's Premier Rhapsody and Stravinsky's Three Pieces for Clarinet Solo. Following the intermission, the students will combine for four movements of Brahms Trio for Piano Clarinet and Cello, Op. 114 (1891).

Daily Collegian

Hotline

545-2550



Photo by Soffer

Joanie Meets Santa At Christmas Party

by SHARON GALLANT and RON LABRECQUE

A children's Christmas party. Roget and Webster would find it a trying task to describe Joanie's delight in meeting Santa, to recreate in word the warmth of laughter and song, or to relate what the UMass volunteers felt as they watched the nurses help their young guests board the departing bus.

Joanie was one of 23 children from the Tagell Nursery at the Belchertown State School who were guests of the Class of '70 at a Christmas party held in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Sunday.

Scenes of the party recurred at other spots on campus as the Sophomores joined a number of other student organizations who gave of themselves in order to brighten what might be the less than happy Christmas for some children in the Amherst area.

As each child arrived, he was "adopted" for the afternoon by a volunteer equipped with an endless supply of ice cream, cookies, and enthusiasm.

Many of the children could not express themselves in words, but even words became meaningless when compared with smiles such as the one of the little boy who gazed at the Christmas tree carefully touching each ornament.

Synonomous with a child's Christmas is Santa Claus. Sunday proved no exception to the rule of a "mob scene" at the sight of the red-suited man from the North Pole. Complete with a bag of gifts for the children, the Sophomore Santa found it more than he could handle to keep intact his identifying characteristics of beard and bushy eyebrows, the victims of curious tugs and pulls.

Expressions of appreciation took on many forms, but one seemed to stand out. As the carolers from the Operetta Guild who had been serenading the group were leaving with a chorus of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas", the last singer turned in the doorway to wave whereupon a little girl ran over to him, raised her arms to be lifted, and kissed him goodbye.

One volunteer spoke for all when he said, "I don't know who had more fun, the children or us."

Red Fliers See Dogfights With American Planes

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes hammered key North Vietnamese targets again Monday after Red jet pilots, flashing unusual skill and aggressiveness, shot down two American planes Sunday. A third plane was downed by ground fire and U.S. pilots claimed only a probable MIG kill.

No details of the new raids were announced, but the North Vietnamese radio asserted eight more U.S. planes were shot from the skies — five over the capital of Hanoi two over the port of Haiphong and the eighth between the two cities. There was no confirmation in Saigon.

Only one of the five American fliers aboard the three planes shot down Sunday was rescued, the U.S. Command said. Air Force officers appeared grim in announcing the U.S. losses.

Since a freakish break in monsoon rains opened the gates for new U.S. air raids on the North, MIG pilots have shot down three U.S. jets in five days ending Sunday.

Briefing officers reported the Communist fliers have abandoned their tactics of lurking along the edges of U.S. flight formations to pick off stray planes. They have actively sought dogfights with the Americans.

One Communist pilot in an old and slower MIG 17 shot down a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom, the speediest plane in the U.S. arsenal in Vietnam. An F105 Thunderchief was shot from the skies by the faster MIG21.

The U.S. raiders Sunday scored hits on two important airfields.

Washington Trip Meeting

Dec. 19th, 7:30 Commonwealth Room

Total — $35.00 for trip is due

Roommates Can Be Selected There

All details on the trip will be given

"Merry Christmas!"

and

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Gnomon Copy Service

Amherst







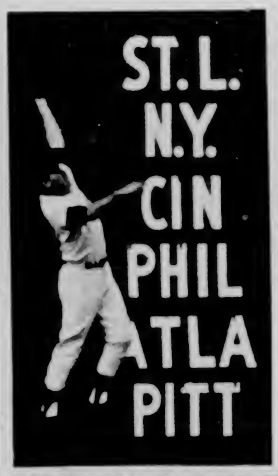


Pictorial Wrap-Up Fall Semester 1967

Photo layout by
Bob Gosciminski and John Griffin































Engineers, Mathematicians:

you should consider a career with NSA

. . . if you are stimulated by the prospect of undertaking truly significant assignments in your field, working in its most advanced regions.

. . . if you are attracted by the opportunity to contribute directly and importantly to the security of our nation.

. . . if you want to share optimum facilities and equipment, including one of the world's foremost computer/EDP installations, in your quest for a stimulating and satisfying career.

The National Security Agency is responsible for designing and developing "secure" communications systems and EDP devices to transmit, receive and process vital information. The mission encompasses many aspects of communications, computer (hardware and software) technology, and information recording and storage . . . and provides a wealth of career opportunities to the graduate engineer and mathematician.

ENGINEERS will find work which is performed nowhere else . . . devices and systems are constantly being developed which are in advance of any outside the Agency. As an Agency engineer, you will carry out research, design, development, testing and evaluation of sophisticated, large-scale cryptocommunications and EDP systems. You may also participate in related studies of electromagnetic propagation, upper atmosphere phenomena, and solid state devices using the latest equipment for advanced research within NSA's fully instrumented laboratories.

MATHEMATICIANS define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, and combinatorial analysis are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. Opportunities for contributions in computer sciences and theoretical research are also offered.

Continuing your Education?
NSA's graduate study program may permit you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are borne by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities is an additional asset.

Salaries and Benefits
Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from $8,000 to $13,500, and increases follow as you assume additional responsibility. Policies relating to vacations, insurance and retirement are liberal, and you enjoy the advantages of Federal employment without Civil Service certification.

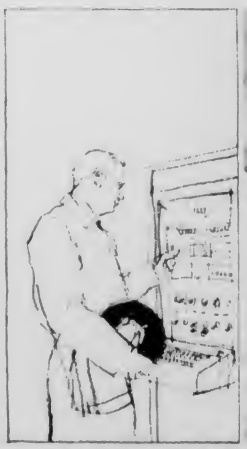
Another benefit is the NSA location, between Washington and Baltimore, which permits your choice of city, suburban or country living and allows easy access to the Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches, and other summer and winter recreation areas.

Campus Interview Dates:

February 1, 2

Check with the Placement Office now to arrange an interview with NSA representatives on campus. The Placement Office has additional information about NSA, or you may write: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755, ATTN: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

national security agency




where imagination is the essential qualification

A Young Face

Of course there's no Santa Claus, you say.

Well, let's suppose—just for the sake of argumentation—that Santa Claus has a very young face. This prospect is quite likely, since Santa Clause will exist for children as long as children exist, and so he hasn't lived very long in relation to how much longer he has left to live—which is to infinity.

Now let's suppose that Santa were to shave his beard during the off-season. And imagine too, if you will, that the guy does wear semi-normal clothes during the regular year. Naturally, he's been wearing his boots and wide black belt all season, because they are definitely 'in.'

O.K. So here you've got a young, normal-looking semi-hippie. Now ne must do something with his life other than delivering toys one night of the year. I mean, it's the elves who get stuck with making the toys all year. Besides, Santa's just got too good an organizational mind to let it freeze up in the North Pole, 31561. It stands to reason he probably is studying for a degree in business administration. And why shouldn't he study for that degree in a climate conductive to his effective academic achievement —which would be a place like Massachusetts.

Now we know that Santa Claus may indeed be living on a campus—maybe right here—as a business major. He might well be living in a dormitory or a fraternity . . . may be yours.

If you've noticed a guy who hasn't shaved lately, who's generous all year round, loves people, would give you the shirt off his back, is honorable and, above all, gently humble, you are probably—no, you are definitely—living with Santa Claus. No kidding.

No matter what **Time** magazine says, treasure him . . . and love him. He's a rare kind of man, but he does exist . . . especially if you've devoted any time to searching for him.

C. W



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Floudy '68 — Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silva '69
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70 — Sharon Kramer '69
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68 — Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69 — John Griffin '68
News Staff: Judy Leonard, Sally Dolgin, Day Editors; Carol Eramo, Marty Glendon, Staff.
Sports Staff: John Sullivan

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.

Santa Spark Speaks Out

Merry Christmas To All

Recent malicious allegations have claimed that Sam Spark is an irresponsible bigot. This ably true, but because of the season, we have been enveloped by a benevolent yuletide spirit. the spirit lasts, and we're sure it won't last for long, here are Sam Spark's Christmas wishes.

To Mike Garjian: 43 non-transparent large polka-dots

To Dr. Noffsinger: a life subscription to *Mother of Voices* (7 issues)

To Dick Wood and Wayne Thomas: a convincing explanation

To DeGaule: the world

To Fran Boronski: recognition

To Dr. Drum: tenure

To General Hershey: a brain transplant

To Bill Dickinson: a publishable special

To Lyndon Johnson: a legitimate peace proposal from Ho Chi Minh

To Ho Chi Minh: a legitimate peace proposal from Lyndon Johnson

To the Student Senate: reason

To George Wallace: a white Christmas

To the Beatles: a worthy sequel to Sgt. Pepper

To Chet Weinerman and Stan Levco: a sobriety test

To the *Mother of Voices*: maturity

To Donovan: the memory of a flower

To the dining commons: a new flavor of jello

To the *Daily Collegian*: one completely factual error-free sentence

To Jim Collins: an issue to take a stand on

To the senior class: a fun-filled Senior Week in the mountain greenery that 90% of the senior class voluntarily pays for

To Lee Stange: fair treatment

To Bruce Balboni: a sendoff to the first annual B.A.L.B.O.-N.I. weekend (H around leaders h non-partisan inve

To the Boston *Record* one true story

To WMUA: another

To Luther and Lince: leather softener

To the basketball team with DiSarcina's d dall's reboundin brook's touch, build, Gayeska's Landry's ability t the Phantom's sp

To Simon and Garfunk UMass concert

To the Math departme teacher

To the scalp shop: barber

To the Amherst police

To Sam Spark: a pub thology of all pre Spark columns

Down This Way

Letter from New York

Unseasonably warm here. The wind carries along Fifth Avenue, whipping up scarves, skirts, and Christmas cheer, exhilarating thousands who pack the streets bundled in last-minute affairs. Not a trace of snow yet, as if the weather knew that, in this city, Christmas is plenty present without it. The big department stores are aglow, day and night. Sidewalk Santas and Salvation Army people adorn the curbs, "ho-ho"ing and ringing.

This season, in the welcome abundance of light and spirit, we are again reminded of how it takes only one star (now, Christmas), alien yet pervasive, to unite millions. For example, we accosted a stranger about to leap at a "Walk" command and asked where X store found. He told us and, halfway across the stopped, and yelled back, "Hey! Try Y great store!" When, except in this sea where, in this or any city, would such a proffered, especially in the runway of a lunatic cabbies?

Everyone here knows that the peak not in the hustle-bustle, but in quiet This year, on December 23rd, stores will and send employees home to smaller, Christmas trees. Most of the men in th the taxis, and the war in Asia, will co halt. On that night, nearer now, the wh will somehow manage to lose itself in t time out — that present — after the w warmth, before the snow sets in.

P. R. H

Views on the War—4

Bud Collins

"When they see me, they know it's bad news." Ed Fitzgerald was saying. Lt. Col. E. F. Fitzgerald of the 25th Marine can think of no duty in the Corps worse than his. He is one of the bad news officers, the uniformed visitors who bring word of death or a critical wound.

Friday was a good day for Fitzgerald. He did not have to leave his office at the Marine Base in South Boston to talk to parents or a wife, to tell them that their man in Vietnam had become what the Marines call a KIA. Killed in action.

"I hope we don't have to make any calls for a couple of weeks," he was saying to his assistant, Maj. Howard Tickle. "This time of year will be the toughest. We buried a man a couple of weeks ago who would have finished his tour in Vietnam early in January. That was very hard for his people. He'd almost made it."

Fitzgerald is one of several officers in the area who have the bad news duty in addition to other assignments. His principal work is as an advisor to the Reserves. "As long as people have a Marine in Vietnam, I'm always in the back of their minds," he said. He uses "I" to mean all the officers who must ring the doorbell and say, "I have some bad news for you. . ."

"These people have been told by their Marine that if an officer comes to see them, they'll know he's been killed or badly wounded. So I've been in the back of their minds. When they see me, they know . . ."

Fitzgerald was in Vietnam himself a few months ago. He earned the Bronze Star in operations whose names mean so much to Marines — Golden Fleece, Rio Grande, Cortez, Sutter. Places where, he smiles, "they missed me every time." The other side's marksmanship is not always that bad.

"This is not pleasant duty," Fitzgerald said, but we believe in the way the Marines do it. The personal contact. The next of kin get the bad news from me—not from a telegram. They can talk to me as long as they want, ask questions. I go back several times, make arrangements for the funeral if they want a military funeral. I think it helps that I was in Vietnam, and I can answer their questions better.

"The first thing they ask, of course, is: are you positive there hasn't been a mistake?

"Mistakes have occurred, but only a couple out of thousands of deaths. Maj. Tickle had one, and in two hours he was able to rectify it. Then he was good news, but the people had been pretty shaken by his first visit.

"If it's a WIA (wounded in action), the first thing I say is your boy's alive. I want to establish that right away, because when they see me they figure it's the worst.

"It's different every time," Fitzgerald said. "Some people have a tremendous emotional outburst. Sometimes there's initial bitterness, swearing, an outcry against the war and the Marines. That disappe ly. Other people take side. They don't show tion—but the grief is deep.

"They want to kno thing, and I have as m mation as I can get. visit, I try to find out family, if there's anyt a bad heart or anyt that who might not t take the shock. Som take the family m priest with me, or who is strong and tru in the family."

Fitzgerald, who, co Jaffrey, N.H., has be Marines 15 years. "I when I was at Dart fulfill my military req and just stayed in K Vietnam." He is 37, through two wars, an has a desk in South Be duty that he finds th of his military career. it the best you can. it's a war.

"And everywhere I these people concerned You'll tell a mother boy has been killed, a you're talking with h say this must be awfu cult for you, colonel. H woman with the wor that ever happened to she'll be crying to mak on me."

Reprinted fro Bost

"The best way to get along with people is to let them have their own way."

—Mark Twain

"It was only a little do, and no trouble; the little things that people's roads the mos here below."

—Hu

Botany: Torrey and Drum

To the editor:

Academic errands brought me to Amherst and occasioned my reading of the **Daily Collegian.** In the "Campus Comment" column I found yet another letter about Dr. Putala and the recently disillusioned Dr. Drum. I was disappointed by the old Hegelian line of the - truth - lies - somewhere - in - the - middle, implying that some combination of Putalas and Drums would make an ideal academic menu, quite I imagine in the manner that a mixture of proteins and poison would comprise a proper diet!

But aside from this, I was disappointed most by what appears to be a failure to understand what is happening to the University, which is to say to the undergraduate student.

At the fall convocation this year one of the trustees was introduced as a great teacher in the tradition of Dr. Ray Ethan Torrey; and there are rumors of a "Torrey" prize for scholarly works in science and the arts, to be offered by the University press.

Of course, most of the present undergraduates probably don't even know Dr. Torrey's name, if even that much about the man. I was fortunate enough to have studied with him, and thus to know the man and his teaching: intellectually brilliant, metaphysically intelligent, and above all charitable beyond belief.

Dr. Putala probably knew R.E.T., as he was called, better than I. And if anyone represents the tradition of R.E.T.'s teaching on campus it is no one but Dr. Putala. But where is Dr. Putala? Why has he been compelled to leave the University in order to preserve his integrity as a teacher?

Why has his sound teaching been replaced by what seems to be an academic circus in which rats are killed and concepts replaced by gadgetry, all in a kind of "bread and games" for the new academic barbarians? The list of sad rhetorical questions could be indefinitely extended.

The burden of the story is nothing but this: as the University grows even more into a vulgar spectacle of buildings and politics, real quality is quietly leaving.—If today's students want power, why don't they use it intelligently?

There should be an immediate inquiry into the "Putala-Drum" case. Does anyone really know why Dr. Drum is speaking less frequently of late? Does anyone really know of past collisions between Dr. Putala and certain administrators instrumental in his leaving?

Raymond P. Tripp, Jr. '60

Torrey The Teacher

Re: Dr. Ryan Drum and Botany 101, the following excerpt from Frank P. Rand's "Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College 1863-1933" was submitted by Lynda Blanchard '68.

(2 June 1933) "In an unpretentious and somewhat cluttered study a group of boys are met to spend one more evening with a favorite teacher. By six of the last seven classes he has been formally voted the favorite teacher. His name is Torrey.

"Torrey is both a scientist and a mystic. Thus his textbook in botany and his lectures are unique. He cares more about a meaning than a form, more about the boy than the fact. He is often impatient and sometimes erratic, but he is ardently in earnest.

"How these Friday discussions came into being no one remembers. Somehow like Topsy. They have never had a name or an enrollment or a program. They are philosophic, metaphysical, religious. They are disturbing and stimulating. They challenge the mind with doctrines of cycles, and with fourth, yes, even fifth and sixth dimensions. They have the flavor of the Orient, the breath of solar spaces.

"There is always a text, so to speak. It may be from Emerson, the "Bhagavad-Gita," the "Upanishads," or the Book of Matthew. The fourth gospel greatly attracts the leader, but seems to him too profoundly difficult. After the reading there are three hours of analysis, argument, speculation. The boys forget themselves, absorbed by a contemplation of the heights, and the depths, and the glory, and the pain of life. Then, with the universe fairly humming in their ears, they go quietly out into the evening." Note: Dr. Ray E. Torrey '12, Instructor 1919 — (at least 1933).

Propaganda To Fight Propaganda

To the editor:

In a letter to the editor which appeared in yesterday's *Daily Collegian*, Robert R. Smith criticized the Faculty Group on Peace and War for presenting a "prejudiced viewpoint" in the showing of the film *Why Vietnam* at Grayson House Dec. 14.

Claiming prejudice, of course, depends on one's own views. In the opinion of many of the members of the FGPW, the Defense Department's film *Why Vietnam* is an example of a very polished piece of propaganda. Full of half-truths and un-truths, this film has been attacked by Amherst College's Professor Commager as a dangerous piece of re-written history.

The purpose of the showing of *Why Vietnam*, then, was to point out the propaganda to which we are all subjected daily, in the newspapers, on television, etc. It is indeed a tribute to the members of the FGPW that Mr. Smith deemed them a match for this well-produced 45-minute film which includes dramatic shots of mutilated war victims and a stirring musical score. One of the principle narrators, of course, is President Johnson.

Gerald W. Meisner
Physics Department



"Stop the world! I want to get off!"

"Stop the world! I want to get on!"

Leaders Spoiled Class Sing

To the editor:

I joined in the Class of '71 Christmas Sing on Sunday, and while I enjoyed the bonfire and concert, I was irritated by the childish antics of our class leaders. Although they were in firm command of the microphones, they had no similar control over their own immaturity. The use of loudspeakers should have been minimal, since the group assembled was large enough to carry a tune unassisted.

Their purported function was to lead the singing of the carolers but this was obviously not their intention. Combining ill-timed guffaws of laughter with discordant fluctuations of voice, they managed to dominate the scene and stifle most serious caroling. I feel that this display was in poor taste and detracted from an otherwise successful program.

The half-hearted participation of those attending was an indication of the ineptitude of our class leaders.

Scott S. Cline '71

". . . mediocrity has been casting a blight over our boasted culture."

Claude M. Fuess

"What is food to one man may be poison to others."

Skating Party

At The Pond

Fri., Jan. 5 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Free Hot Chocolate Bring Back Your Skates

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PEP WHAT REAP
AIL HERE ERNE
IRE ENTERTAIN
LEARN EMMA
SO ERS REST
ERE ANY ADDER
RE RID HIS TA
RATED RAT MAY
SLIP PES PA
LOOT POSTS
PENETRATE TOO
ALIT TIES ETA
PIPE SLAT REP

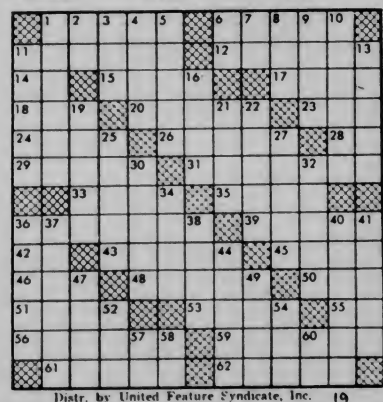
19

ACROSS

1-Charm
6-Pertaining to the ear
11-Wipes out
12-Steeples
14-A state (abbr.)
15-Heraldry: grafted
17-Fuel
18-Southwestern Indian
20-Singing voice
23-Mohammedan prince
24-Depression
26-Ceremonies
28-Chaldean city
29-Chemical compound
31-Depression in cheeks
33-Lamb's pen name
35-Father
36-Length measure
39-Domesticates
42-Conjunction
43-Vapor
45-Weight of India
46-Sever
48-Wander
50-Short sleep
51-Is mistaken
53-Concoct
55-Note of scale
56-Treats maliciously
59-Ran away to be married
61-Freshet
62-Haste

DOWN

1-Irritates
2-Sun god
3-Peer Gynt's mother
4-Coin
5-Chemical compound
6-Conjunction
7-Above
8-Tear
9-Region
10-Confederation
11-Escape
13-Heavenly bodies
16-Wife of Geraint
19-Go in
21-Great bustard
22-Forgive
25-Narrates
27-European herring
30-Creates a disturbance
32-Citrus fruit
34-Dillseed
36-Confronts
37-Arrogates
38-Clothing
40-Puffed up
41-Savory
44-Female horses
47-Journey
49-Bark
52-Music: as written
54-Sorrow
57-Latin conjunction
58-Compass point
60-Hebrew letter



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 19



Gnomon takes the worry out of being close ! ! !

(to deadlines that is)

And now, with one of the most important deadlines upon us (final exams and theses) let us show you how we can help you to prepare:

- For your convenience, Gnomon Copy Service will be open during the Christmas vacation. During vacation week, our hours will be 9 - 6 daily except Sundays and Holidays.

- Beginning on Tuesday, January 2, we will resume our normal operating hours of 9 - 9 Monday thru Thursday and 9 - 6 Friday and Saturday.

- If necessary, we will increase our hours and staff during the final exam period so that you may be assured of our usual prompt service.

- As usual, Theses will be handled with the greatest of care and in the least time possible (never later than the next day and the same day in most cases). Remember that we have a 20 sustance 25% rag content bond available should you require it.

- Lecture notes and extra assigned course reading material may be copied in minutes and for nickels so there is little sense to spending valuable study hours recopying notes from a missed lecture or outlining extra course reading.

- The price is still the same low value: 5¢ for the 1st copy of an original; 3¢ for the 2nd thru 10th copies of the same original; and 2¢ for the 11 copy and on of the same original.

Thank you and see you soon ! ! ! ! !

GNOMON COPY SERVICE
103 N. Pleasant Street **253 - 7393**
Amherst

Student Senate To Deal With Recruiting Issue

Under new business on tonight's agenda of the Student Senate is a motion dealing with recruiting on campus during the time that Gen. Hersey's directive regarding demonstrators is in effect. The motion reads:

"Recruiting by agencies of the executive branch of the Federal Government shall be suspended until such time as General Hersey's suggestions to draft boards on reclassification of objectionable dissenters are officially rescinded. The Senate makes no comment on the morality of the military, but only on the civil rights of demonstrators."



Boss Tweeds win first prize in "Battle of the Band"

WHY VIETNAM?

film produced by

Department of Defense

Tuesday, Dec. 19 — 8:00 p.m.

Engineering East Auditorium

Sponsored by the Faculty Group on Peace and War

Amherst Ready to Supply Santa with Reindeer Extras

The Amherst Chamber of Commerce has written a letter to Santa Claus at his North Pole address to tell him that there will be a reindeer waiting for him on the Amherst town common.

The letter explains that since there are more children in the world this Christmas than ever before, Santa's sleigh might be extra heavy. The standby reindeer will be available in case any of his regular reindeer need a rest.

The reindeer for Santa's sleigh, as well as a doe and a fawn, have arrived on the Amherst Common. The reindeer are arriving early so that the children of the area will be able to visit them before Christmas. Visitors will be welcome at any time; the glow from the "Merry Maple" on the common makes evening visits possible.

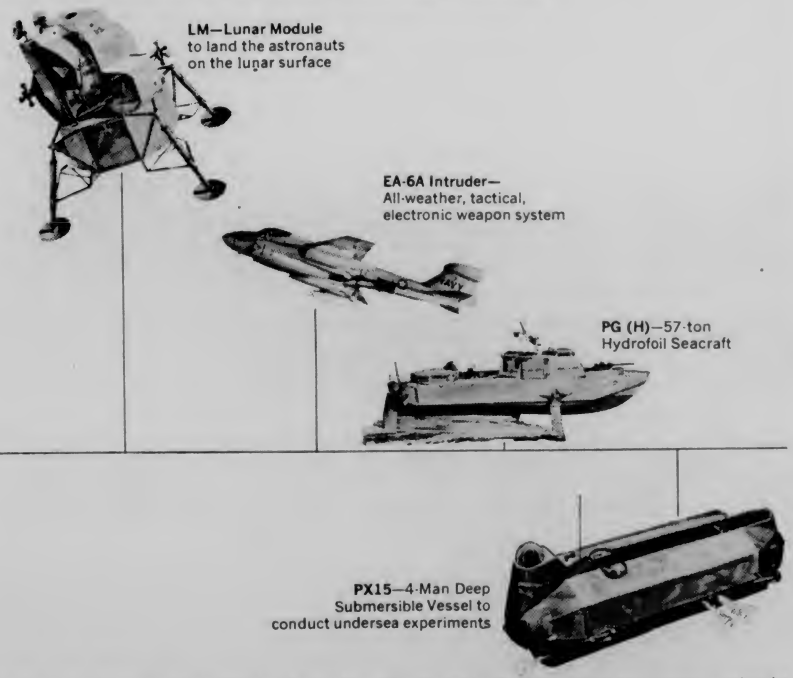
The "reindeer on the common" project is being made possible through the special efforts of several businesses, the Rotary Club, and the support of the chamber membership. A special committee made the necessary arrangements and constructed the enclosure for the deer.

A local 4-H organization has accepted the assignment to feed the deer. Special care will be taken so that the reindeer does not get too fat and stays in good condition in case Santa needs him on Christmas Eve.

THE SPREAD-EAGLE OF TECHNOLOGY AT GRUMMAN

Ranges from inner to outer space

Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology... engineers see their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon... in outer space, the Grumman LM (Lunar Module) will land the astronauts on the lunar surface. Grumman, situated in Bethpage, L.I. (30 miles from N.Y.C.), is in the cultural center of activity. Universities are close at hand for those who wish to continue their studies. C.C.N.Y., Manhattan College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Columbia University, State University at Stony Brook, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Hofstra University and Adelphi College are all within easy distance. The surroundings are not hard to take. Five beautiful public golf courses are in Bethpage—two minutes from the plant. White sand beaches stretch for miles along the Atlantic (12 minutes drive). The famed sailing reaches of Long Island Sound are only eleven miles away. The informal atmosphere is a Grumman tradition, matched by an equally hard-nosed one of turning out some of the free world's highest performance aircraft systems and space vehicles. To name a few...



Here then is the opportunity for graduating engineers. AEs, CEs, EEs, MEs, IEs, Physic majors and Chemical Engineering majors... to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be

ON CAMPUS JANUARY 30

To obtain Grumman literature and arrange an interview, contact your placement office.

If an interview is not convenient at this time, send comprehensive resume to: Mr. Frank A. Hurley, Administrator of College Relations, Engineering Employment, Dept. GR-251

GRUMMAN

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION

Bethpage • Long Island • New York, 11714

An equal opportunity employer (M/F)

NOTICES

KAPPA DELTA PI
Initiation of new members will be held tonight, Dec. 19 in Colonial Lounge of S.U. at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Emerson will be guest speaker and refreshments will be served.

AIR FORCE
January graduates should apply now. Officer Training specialist is in Hampden Room of S.U. every Tuesday from 9-3 p.m. For more information, call Sgt. Charles Petrella at main office in Holyoke, collect 536-0546.
For executive position in U.S. Air Force, contact Sgt. Bob Erickson, Greenfield Recruiting Office, 774-4375, or on campus every Thursday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
On Tues., Dec. 19 at 6:45 p.m. in Worcester Room, there is a meeting. All welcome.

S.U. PROGRAM COUNCIL
Remind students to bring skates back after vacation for planned parties.

LABOR UNION
Local No. 1776 AFSMCE U of Mass. Employees Meeting on Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Worcester Room SU. Refreshments.

HILLEL
There will be no executive meeting this week.

ANGEL FLIGHT
On Dec. 19 in Dickinson Hall at 6:30 there is an exec. meeting, and at 7 p.m. a regular meeting. Wear uniforms.

HISTORY 100 FINAL
Dr. Berstein's History 100 final will be held in Engineering Auditorium.

STUDENT SENATE NEWS
Agendas and minutes can be found on the Commuter Bulletin Board opposite the Hatch.

ENGINEERS AND PHYSICS OPEN HOUSE
A "Holiday Open House" for seniors receiving degrees in Electrical Engineering and Physics in 1968 will be held by Digital Equipment Corp., Maynard, Mass. on Dec. 26, 27, 28 and 29.

SCUBA CLUB
Tanks have come in. Call Don at 546-7602 or come over 431 James to pick yours up. Only 6, first come first served.

LOST:
1969 class ring, initials RTM. Degree B.A. Notify Richard McDonnell, 256-6886.
A 17-jewel Waltham watch in Boyden Gym locker room on Dec. 14th during intramural game. Reward. Call Phil, 546-9162.

FOUND:
Set of keys behind EBE Thursday evening. Call 546-7081.
Olive drab raincoat with hood. Found after Ed Club meeting Tues. Call Dick 6-6129.
Pair of glasses across st. from Hasbrouck. Pick up at SU lost and found.

PINNING:
Maura Smith '69, KKG, to John Morocco '68, Phi Sigma Kappa.

ENGAGEMENT:
Jan Webb '68, Dickinson to Al Aalkainen, Grad, No. Amherst.

Smith College Names Elm Street Building

President Thomas C. Mendenhall of Smith College announced today a decision of the trustees to name the two Elm Street buildings which the college will acquire next summer from the Mary A. Burnham School in honor of two of Smith's most distinguished professors emeriti, Mary Ellen Chase and Eleanor Shipley Duckett.

Miss Chase, the well-known author and professor emeritus of English language and literature at Smith, taught at the college from 1926 until her retirement in 1955. Miss Duckett, an eminent scholar, author and professor emeritus of classical languages and literatures, retired in 1949 after 33 years as a member of the Smith faculty.

Burnham and Southwick Houses, located at 45 Elm Street contiguous to the Smith campus, will be named respectively for Miss Chase and Miss Duckett. The houses are in use at present as Burnham School dormitories.

Miss Chase continues to write and publish prolifically. In 1965 she published "A Journey to Boston," a novel of Polish people in the Connecticut Valley, and the following year a children's book, "A Walk on an Iceberg." Probably she is best-known for "A Goodly Fellowship" which expresses her philosophy of teaching; "The Bible and the Common Reader," a study of the Bible as literature; and two novels inpired by her native Maine, "Mary Peters" and "Silas Crockett."

Miss Duckett has been acclaimed as an internationally respected scholar of medieval literature. Among the numerous books which have earned her this reputation are "The Latin Writers of the Fifth Century," "Alfred the Great" and "The Gateway to the Middle "Anglo-Saxon Saints and Scholars." Her latest book is "Death and Life in the Tenth Century," published this fall.

Together Miss Chase and Miss Duckett continue to travel to England each summer where at the University of Cambridge Miss Chase's interest in the Bible has led her to undertake the study of Hebrew, and Miss Duckett seeks out Latin medieval writings unavailable in English translation.

CHORALE TO APPEAR ON T.V.

The University of Massachusetts Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Richard duBois, will be appearing on the Tom Colton Show. The broadcast will be a live performance on Channel 22, Springfield; on Wednesday, December 20, 1967 at 6:00 p.m. The performance will include such selections as "Exultate Deo", "Gloria" from the Poulenc Mass, "Schaffe In Mir Gott", and "The Bells at Speyer".

College Fraternities Maintain High Scholastic Averages

Scholarship averages of college fraternity members in three-fifths of reporting institutions throughout the country again exceeded the respective All-Men's Averages for the academic year of 1965-6, an analysis just released by the National Interfraternity Conference reveals.

With 288 colleges and universities submitting comparative figures, slightly over 60% showed the All-Fraternity Average above the All-Men's Average.

Since 1954 the number of institutions where fraternity averages exceed those of all male students has increased from 110 to 174. When compared on an individual chapter basis, the number above the All-Men's Average is exactly half: 1,535 out of a total of 3,070 chapters covered.

This clearly indicates that fraternities are succeeding in their continued program of emphasis on good scholarship," said Dr. Fred H. Turner, retiring president of the National Interfraternity Conference and retiring Dean of Students at the University of Illinois. "It should be borne in mind that the vast majority of fraternity men participate in campus activities, student government, athletics, publications, and other extra-curricular undertakings to a much greater extent than do the nonfraternity men.

One significant result of this scholarship drive is the high percentage of fraternity men who complete their college work, according to Dean of Students James C. McLeod of Northwestern University, Educational Advisor of the Conference.

WMUA

Finals Programs Announced

The classical music department of WMUA is pleased to announce those works which will be heard each night between the hours of 11 p.m. and 2 a.m., during the period of final exams. We sincerely hope you find the schedule pleasant and well balanced.

The clasical music department of WMUA is pleased to announce those works which will be heard each night between the hours of 11 p.m. and 2 a.m., during the period of final exams. We sincerely hope you find the schedule pleasant and well balanced.

Wed., Jan. 3
Beethoven: Sym. No. 7
Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 4
Schubert: Sym. in E
D'Indy: Suite in Olden Style
Rozsa: Violin Concerto
Brahms: Sym. No. 1

Thurs., Jan. 4
Prokofieff: Sym. No. 5
Gershwin: An American In Paris
Mozart: Sym. No. 38
Bloch: Three Jewish Poems
Gide: Sym. No. 1
Dvorak: Cello Concerto

Fri., Jan. 5
Copland: Sym. No. 3
Wiren: Serenade for Strings
Haydn: Sym. No. 83 ("Hen")
Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No. 1
Schubert: Piano Sonata in A
Sibelius: Violin Concerto

Sat., Jan. 6
Strauss: Horn Concerto No. 2
Bizet: Sym. in C
Tchaikovsky: Souvenir de Florence
Haydn: Sym. No 81
Sibelius: Pelleas & Melisande Suite
Shostakovich: Sym. No. 10

Sun., Jan. 7
Schubert: String Quartet No. 14
Beethoven: Creatures of Prometheus Ballet
Casella: Italia
Liszt: Tasso (Lament and Triumph)
Brahms: Sym. No. 2 in D
Copland: Dance Symphony

Mon., Jan. 8
Khachaturian: Spartacus Suite
Rachmaninoff: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini
Borodin: Sym. No. 2
Bruckner: Sym. No. 1
Prokofieff: Semyon Kotko
Weber: Sym. No. 1

Tues., Jan. 9
Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4
Miaskovsky: Sym. No. 17
Walton: Sym. No. 1
Tchaikovsky: Nutcracker Suite

Wed., Jan. 10
Shostakovich: Sym. No. 5
Glazounov: Violin Concerto
Mahler: Sym. No. 1
Schumann: Carnival
Mozart: Sym. No. 19
Schumann: Fantasy Pieces for Cello & Piano

Thurs., Jan. 11
Rimsky-Korsakoff: Christmas Eve Suite
Tchaikovsky: Sym. No. 4
Hindemith: Clarinet Concerto
Nielsen: Sym. No. 2
Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique
Rimsky-Korsakoff: Snow Maiden Suite

Fri., Jan. 12
Barber: Medea
Haydn: Sym. No. 44
Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto
Schubert: Sym. No. 4
MacDowell: Piano Concerto No. 1
Franck: Sym. in D

Seasons Greetings
From the
The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

Coming to the Christmas Party?
Wednesday Night
At The Hatch
With WMUA
91.1 FM

Ski Europe
Houseparties
14-21 days or longer
from $400.00
All Ages
Price includes air fare, hotel and meals at winter Ski Centres. Famous Erna Low tours.



NORTHEAST
travel
Organization, Inc.

designed to give specialized attention to your travel tastes
Offices in Rutland - Springfield - Woodstock
55 Central Street
Woodstock, Vermont 05091
Area Code 802/457-1600
Send for free brochure

College seniors:

Cut yourself in on a career in New England

If you're a college senior or graduate student majoring in any branch of engineering, math, metallurgy, physics, accounting, business administration, or finance, Raytheon can give you a lot of reasons for staying right here in New England. Find out about the challenging job opportunities Raytheon has waiting for you by attending the College Career Center, December 27, Holiday Inn, Waltham (Route 128 at Winter Street, Exit 48 northbound or 48E southbound) 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Drop in anytime and talk to a Company representative about opportunities in your specific areas of interest. With over 25 major facilities in the area, Raytheon can cut you in on a rewarding future in New England.

Technical School Graduates with training in electronic, or mechanical technology, or drafting, are also urged to respond.

RAYTHEON
An Equal Opportunity Employer



KEITH HOCHSTEIN



RON TEIXEIRA

Big boardmen for Holy Cross

UMass Trackmen Get Prepared For KofC Meet on January 13

By RICH FRANKLIN
Staff Reporter

The Knights of Columbus track meet, held annually on the boards of the Boston Garden, is still more than three and a half weeks away, but Coach Ken O'Brien has made some tentative decisions as to who will answer to the starter's whistle on the night of January 13. O'Brien plans to enter three relay teams and two boys in both the dash and the hurdles.

The varsity two mile relay appears right now to be the strongest entry. This team set a school record last Friday in winning at the Brown Invitational Meet with a time of 7:53.8.

The four positions for the race in Boston will be fought for by Diego Gonzales, Paul Hoss, Co-captain Greg Bowman, Dave Evans, and Ron Ryan.

The other varsity relay will be the mile. Bob Hasselbaum, Steve Chase, and Co-captain Steve Burrell will hold down three of the places on the team. The fourth man, to be decided, will be one of the boys on the two mile relay who will double in both races.

The freshmen will also run in a mile relay. The representatives for the Little Redmen will be chosen through time trials from a group of seven. The seven consists of Ed Heywood, Jerry Spellman, Elliot Stevens, Paul Taylor, Clarence Gaynor, Charlie Barry, and Larry Paulson.

Two UMass runners will be entered in the open fifty yard dash. Burrell, Chase, Dave Marble, and freshmen Heywood, Walter Mayo, and Angel Neives will be battling for the two berths.

There are several contenders for the two entries in the forty-five yard hurdles. Mark Lefever leads the group. He holds the frosh record and he won the race at the Brown Invitational. Pete Moryl, Steve Whalen, Jerry Spellman, and Jim Hudson will be seeking to run also.

The best collegiate runners from the New England area, along with a good many from elsewhere, will compete in this meet. There will also be a number of the best from the international set competing in some of the open and special events.

Redmen On The Road

Hoopsters to Face Holy Cross, UNH And Vermont During Intersession

By GLENN BRIERE
Sports Editor

After final exams, the UMass basketball team will occupy its intersession with three games on the road. On January 17, the Redmen travel to Worcester to play powerful Holy Cross, followed by Yankee Conference games at UNH and Vermont.

Holy Cross, which has the entire starting five returning from last year's 16-9 club, was expected at the beginning of the season to be one of the East's best. However, the Crusaders have gotten off to a less than impressive start, barely edging weak Dartmouth and getting bombed by Yale.

Nevertheless, Holy Cross should be a fine team once it gets going. In addition to traditional games with Boston College, Providence, St. John's and Fordham, the Crusaders have ventured to schedule a game at New York against national champ UCLA.

Actually, the Crusaders' poor start is deceptive when one considers that last year, they lost three of their first four games. But after that, the Cross went 15-5 for the rest of the season, and this year should be no exception.

The Crusaders' two key men are undoubtedly Keith Hochstein and Ed Siudut. Hochstein, the 6'4 senior captain, is one of the best rebounders in the nation. Although only 6'4, Hochstein can out muscle players much taller than him and often plays at the post. He can also score, evidenced by the fact that he missed the first ten games of last season and still wound up as third highest scorer on the team.

The other key player in Holy Cross' outstanding front court is 6'7 junior Ed Siudut. He is probably one of the best shooters in the East, especially for a big man. Siudut averaged 20.4 last year as a sophomore, most of them on long outside shots. He is also a good rebounder and is improving on his one weak spot, defense. Siudut is without a doubt the Crusaders' biggest offensive threat.

Rounding out the front court is 6'9 junior Ron Teixeira, who had a somewhat disappointing season last year but still averaged 11.2. Teixeira, a high school great at Catholic Memorial, is a good defensive player but still has a long way to go before he develops into an outstanding college center.

In the backcourt, coach Jack Donohue will start 6'3 senior Al Stazinski who averaged 14.1 last year. Stazinski is Holy Cross' best defensive player as well as a good driver and outside shooter.

Rounding out the Crusaders' starting lineup will be Jim Murray, a 6'1 senior who does most of the ball-handling. He doesn't shoot much, but when he does, it's often in a clutch situation. He averaged 6.2 last season.

The Crusaders play in the Ko-Anselm's before taking on UMass and Cornell, and then meet Selm's before taking on UMass at Worcester Auditorium. Last year, Holy Cross beat UMass twice, 8-65 and 64-54. The Crusaders own an 18-4 advantage in the series.

After the Holy Cross game, the Redmen play two Yankee Conference games. They first travel to Durham, N.H., for a rematch with New Hampshire, whom they downed 88-67 in the first game of the season. UNH has not come anywhere near to living up to its pre-season ballyhoo. The Wildcats even lost to Maine, 100-78. However, they lost to Rhode Island by just ten points, so figure that one out.

UMass travels to Burlington, Vt. on January 23 to face an up-and-coming Vermont team. The Catamounts have a couple of outstanding returnees in forwards Bill Librera, a 6'3 senior, and Dave Lapointe, a 6'3 junior. Vermont also has a highly-regarded soph prospect in guard Frank Martiniuk.

For the first time in several years, Vermont has lots of height this season. Sophomores Bob Crawford, 6'9, and Aldo Salati, 6'7, are expected to give the Cats added rebounding strength.

The Redmen return home on January 25 for one of the top games of the season, Providence. By then, it should be evident whether or not UMass is going to bounce back from its dismal start. Coach Jack Leaman would especially like to win the two Conference games and stay in the running for the championship.

College Scores

Navy 86, George Washington 59
Wake Forest 108, William & Mary 79
New Mexico St. 87, Purdue 80
Georgia 94, Furman 80
Maryland St. 96, Virginia St. 79
Florida 74, Vanderbilt 72

TOURNAMENTS

Charlotte Invitational
First Round
Davidson 90, Rice 68

UVA-VPI Invitational
Consolation
Virginia Tech 75, NYU 59

Wayne State Classic
First Round
N. Michigan 89, Washington U., St. Louis, 57
Eastern Michigan 105, Hardin-Simmons 80

Allen, Shula NFL Coaches of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams and Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts share the National Football League Coach of the Year honors in the voting of an Associated Press panel.

Allen and Shula each received 16 votes from the committee of sports writers and sportscasters, 3 from each league city. Vince Lombardi of Green Bay drew 6 votes, Allie Sherman of New York got 3, George Halas of the Chicago Bears and Blanton Collier of the Cleveland Browns 2 each and Tom Fears of New Orleans one.

Two members of the panel did not submit votes in this category in the poll that was taken before the final games.

"That's not much consolation," Shula said Monday. "The only thing I was concerned about was winning the title. Nothing that happens now can make up for the one thing we wanted most."

"I assume the vote was taken before Sunday's game," the Baltimore coach added wryly.

Allen drew solid support for his fine job of bringing the Rams through a 14-game season with an 11-1-2 record, winding up with 8 straight victories including a dramatic 27-24 win over Green Bay to stay alive and a final 34-10 triumph over Baltimore which had been unbeaten.

Although the Rams and Colts finished with identical 11-1-2 records in the Coastal Division, the margin of points in the two games between the clubs was in favor of L.A. Consequently, the Rams go into Saturday's game with Green Bay at Milwaukee, Wis., for the Western Conference title.

It was the second year in L.A. for Allen, who created a wild scene when he left the Bears to take the Ram's job over the protests of Halas. Allen, a defensive coach with the Bears, took over a last-place 4 - 10 team, moving them up to 8-6 last year and won the division last year.

The Rams, of course, are based on that big defensive front line of Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen, Roger Brown and Lamar Lundy, known as the Fearsome Foursome.

Roman Gabriel has come of age as a fine quarterback and the addition of Bernie Casey gave him another fine target. Les Josephson and Dick Bass did most of the running and Casey, Josephson, Bill Traux, Jack Snow and Bass most of the catching.

Baltimore rolled through the first 13 games without defeat, having been tied by the Rams and Minnesota Vikings, but saw their title hopes vanish in one afternoon at Los Angeles.

Coach Shula did a tremendous job in keeping the Colts on the move despite injuries that sidelined men like Ray Berry, Jim Orr, Bob Boyd, Lenny Lyles and Al Haymond for extended periods.

Shula, a former defensive back, has coached the Colts for 5 years, winning the Western Conference title in 1964 but losing to Cleveland in the finals. In 1965, the Colts tied Green Bay but lost in a sudden death playoff. Shula is 37, Allen 45.

Lombardi's ability to keep the Packers on the move despite injuries to key men like Jim Grabowski and Elijah Pitts was recognized by six members of the panel.

The Packers, champions of everything last year when they beat Kansas City in the first Super Bowl, breezed to the Central Division crown but lost four games and were tied once.

Lombardi is shooting for a 3rd straight NFL title, a feat never accomplished since the league was divided into conferences in 1933. Green Bay did win three straight from 1929-1931.

The New York Giants' surge from 1-12-1 to 7-7 and third place in the combined Eastern standings brought 3 votes for Sherman, whose team produced a potent offense with the addition of Frank Tarkenton.

Halas, the senior citizen of the league and owner-coach of the Bears, gathered his troops together after a sad start in the exhibition season and wound up at 7-6-1, an outstanding accomplishment with several new men in the line-up.

Collier's Browns took the Century Division title with a 9-5 record, winning when they had to. Cleveland nailed it down by beating the Giants and St. Louis on successive December Sundays.

LOYALTY

Detroit Tiger fans haven't exactly been strewing manager Mayo Smith's path with rose petals since season's end, but if he's going to manage a club that fails to win the pennant, he figures any place is better than in Philadelphia.

"The loyal Philly fans!" he said laughing a while back. "I'll never forget that letter I got. This guy writes me that he would like to have my picture, autographed. He says he saves autographed pictures of famous men. He says he has in his collection Khruschchev, and Dave Beck, who was put in jail at the time, and Johnny Stompanato. He writes to me and says, 'Now that Johnny Stompanato just got killed, I'd like to have your picture to replace him.'

"He signed it, 'A Loyal Philly Fan.'"

"College Super Bowl"--Dobbs

Coach Glen Dobbs of the University of Tulsa is in favor of a "College Super Bowl" game, according to an article in the current issue of SPORT magazine.

Dobbs, who foresees the problems inherent in creating a season-ending tournament culminating in a national championship "Super Bowl" game, offers this plan:

"Cut back the regular season to eight games," says Dobbs. "With a minimum of four playoff games, a team would play no more than 12 games in a season, which is just one more than most bowl bound teams play now.

"I would fill a tournament field of 16 with the champion from each of nine or ten major conferences and with at-large entrants from the ranks of the Independents," he continues in the SPORT article.

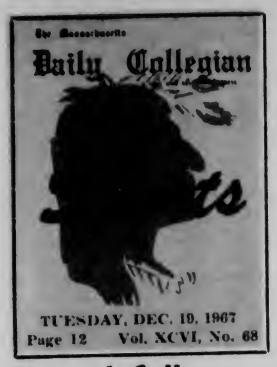
"The eight first-round games would be played on the campus of one of the competing schools and the quarter-finals, semis and finals would be played in the seven major bowls, which would rotate each year as to which bowl gets the most important games.

"I am not saying that by the time you crowned a winner, you would necessarily know who the No. 1 team is," concludes Dobbs, "but the playoffs would give you a better chance of finding out who's the best."



1967-1968 INTRAMURAL TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONS— L-R: Bob Detore (Kappa Sigma) 3rd place, Allen Goldberg, Washington "C" Crushers, Campus Champion, Mike Katz, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Campus Runnerup.

Redmen Hoopsters Face Rider College Tonight



Broncs Last Redmen Home Opponent in '1967 Season'

By GLENN BRIERE
Sports Editor

Rider College of Trenton, N.J. provides the opposition for the UMass basketball team tonight in the Cage at 8, in the last home game for the Redmen until second semester.

Rider is 3-3 on the season but has been plagued by injuries, and will not meet UMass at full strength. This will be the second time that the two teams have met. In 1962, the Redmen beat Rider, 91-81.

The Broncs have a fairly good club that can give anyone trouble on a given night. In fact, they lost to LaSalle by just six points in the Philadelphia Palestra, not a bad feat.

They revolve around 6'4 senior center Greg Cisson. He does most of Rider's scoring and rebounding, and will be the man to watch for the Broncs. Cisson's height is deceptive, since he is a fine leaper and does a good job off the boards.

Cisson is dangerous on the 12-foot jumper and also moves to the inside well. The team's leading scorer, he is averaging around 20 points a game and is shooting just under 50 per cent from the floor. He is definitely the man to stop.

Another good ballplayer on the Rider squad is guard Bill Wood, the 5'11 senior captain. Wood does most of the ball-handling and is the best defensive player. He is also a good shooter although he doesn't put the ball up much.

The other regular in the Broncs' lineup is forward Dale MacArthur, a 6'5 senior who hits the offensive boards well.

The other two spots in the lineup are not completely resolved because of the injuries. Coach John Carpenter will probably start Dick Snyder, a fairly good shooter, at guard, along with 6'4 sophomore Ray Ramsey at forward. Ramsey is Rider's best shooter from the floor with a 50 per cent clip. However, neither Snyder nor Ramsey were expected to start at the beginning of the season but were thrust into starting holes because of injuries.

Rider, despite the injuries, is an off-and-on ball club, and with a good man-to-man defense can be troublesome.

The Redmen, now 2-4 on the season, will most likely stay with their starting lineup of Bill Tindall, Jack Gallagher and Pete Gayeska up front, and Ray Ellerbrook and Joe DiSarcina in the backcourt.





JOE DISARCINA RAY ELLERBROOK
Redmen backcourt duo vs. Rider

Long Tourney Trip Abandoned In Favor of UConn Classic

By GLENN BRIERE
Sports Editor

Staying unusually close to home this Christmas, the UMass basketball team will forego the customary long tournament trip and will compete in the Connecticut Holiday Classic next week at Storrs, Conn.

The UConn Classic is not a tournament, but simply a match-up of Yankee Conference teams against Southern teams. On Thursday, Dec. 28, UMass meets Texas Christian at 7 p.m., followed by a game between host Connecticut and William and Mary.

Then, the next night, the Redmen and the Huskies switch teams and UMass takes on William and Mary with UConn facing TCU. Both UMass games will start at 7 p.m. The Redmen do not face Connecticut at all, since the two teams meet twice during the regular season.

Texas Christian, coached by Johnny Swain, who is in his first year, is expected to challenge for the Southwest Conference title. The Horned Frogs lost the Conference title to rival SMU last year. This year, TCU boasts experience, size and rebounding.

The Horned Frogs' leading scorer of a year ago, 6'5 Mickey McCarty, is returning in addition to the top rebounder, 6'6 Jim Cash. McCarty scored 14.8 points a game and Cash pulled down 11.1 rebounds per game.

Also returning for TCU is 6'0 senior guard Carey Sloan, who had an average of 7.5.

William and Mary, despite a 1-3 record, has its best team ever. The Indians have one of the Southern Conference's best scorers in guard Ron Pannenton, a 6'2 senior who averaged 20.6 last year. Another strong returnee is 6'8 center Dave Daugherty, (12.0) and 6'6 forward Jim Rama (10.3), both good rebounders.

One of the Indians' better prospects is sophomore Bob Sherwood, a 6'6 forward who broke the William and Mary scoring record last year with a 32.4 average.

After the UConn Classic, UMass takes its annual break for finals and then resumes the schedule with three away games during intersession. UMass travels to do battle with strong Holy Cross, and then plays two Yankee Conference games against New Hampshire and Vermont.

Record College Grid Attendance In Year 1967

NEW YORK (AP) — College football attendance rose to a record 26.4 million in 1967 when each game averaged 431 more spectators than the year before, the National Collegiate Sports Services said Monday.

The total atendance of 26,430,639 was an increase of 1,154, 740, or 4.57 per cent, over the 1966 total which was the previous high.

There were 610 four-year colleges playing football this year, six less than last year, but they played only four fewer games—2,764 to 2, 768—and averaged 9,562 spectators a game compared with 9,131 in 1966.

The Big Ten led in average attendance, 57,036 per game, while the Atlantic Coast Conference had the biggest jump in average, 12.28 per cent over its 1966 figure.

The Big Eight dropped 0.56 per cent, and the Southwest Conference dipped 3.60 per cent in average attendance. All of the other major conferences gained.

And the NCSS noted, 15.8 per cent of this season's games were played in unfavorable weather.

W. A. A. BASKETBALL

At 6:30 on Monday, January 29, 1968, W.A.A. Intramural Basketball officially starts its new season. The program will run on Monday and Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30.

Instruction for individual skill and team is available strategy for any who desire it, from 6:00 to 6:30 on all W.A.A. Intramural nights.

Two Tough Tourneys Await Pucksters

By WALT STACHURA

Hockey coach Jack Canniff will be relieved when the second semester arrives. His skaters have dropped three straight games to lower their record to 2-4 and face two tough tournaments before the intersession break.

Boston Arena is the site of the Cod Fish Bowl tournament sponsored by Boston State. Besides UMass and Boston State, Ohio University and Salem State will participate in the tournament.

UMass will face Boston State in the opening round of the tournament tomorrow night at 9.

Boston State has run up a 4-1-1 record this season. Merrimac, ranked no. 1 in Division II of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, is among the Boston State victims. Vermont inflicted the only loss on the Hub City team.

Salem State has a 2-1 record in their early season play. The Vikings have beat Vermont and Holy Cross while losing to AIC, 5-4, in overtime.

Ohio University has a 2-4 record this season. The Mid-Westerners played in the Hamilton College Christmas hockey tournament this past weekend losing to Hamilton, 7-6 and Norwich 6-0.

Ohio could be a tough opponent however, having played two one goal games against Boston State last year.

Vermont University will host the second holiday tournament for the Redmen skaters, the Yankee Conference tourney, on December 27 and 28.

UMass did not exactly get the luck of the draw because they face perennial conference champ New Hampshire in the first round.

The Wildcats, competing in Division I competition this year, have a 3-1 record. They have beaten Colby and Bowdoin, both victors over UMass this season, and have lost only to Yale.

Host Vermont also has a 3-1 card. They beat UMass, UConn, and Salem State while losing only to Boston State.

UConn has played .500 hockey this season, winning two and losing two. The Huskies were drubbed by UNH, 12-1, and beaten by Vermont. UConn has beaten Holy Cross and Nichols College.

Fine Performances Brighten Redmen Swim Loss

Last Thursday the UMass swimming team met the Wesleyan University team at Boyden Pool. Although losing the meet, 56-39, the Redmen turned in some fine performances.

After losing the medlay relay, the UMass swimmers got into the scoring column when Mark Miller won the 200 yard freestyle in a time of 1:59.3. Flip Morton came in a close second in the next event, the fifty yard free-style. In the 200 yard individual medlay, one of the toughest events in a meet, Bob Asquith came in second, with Fred Anderson third. The event was won by Ketcham of Wesleyan in a time of 2:07.9.

Dave Larson, the swim team's finest, had a poor day on the board and took a second against a pair of very good divers from Wesleyan, Stone and Crabon.

Dick Donoghue, the UMass' only entry in the 200 yard butterfly, came in a solid second, losing to Gallas of Wesleyan in a good time of 2:11.0. In the 100 yard freestyle Miller was touched out by Tichenor of Wesleyan in a time of 51.6 seconds with Morton a stroke behind in third.

Broker of Wesleyan took the 200 yard backstroke in 2:13.6 with Asquith and Anderson placing second and third. Miller and Sheppard of Wesleyan swept the 500 yard free-style with Bill Such of UMass taking third. Al Northrup ran away with the 200 yard breast stroke for the Redmen in a good time of 2:33.7.

Although already having lost the meet, the Redmen refused to give up and the team of Morton, Asquith, Beck, and Miller staged a spectacular come-from-behind vistory in the final event, the 400-yard free-style relay.

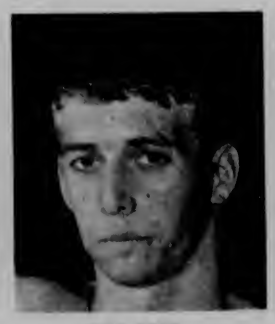
Although losing the meet, Coach Rogers was satisfied with the performances of most of his swimmers. He was especially pleased with Donoghue, Miller, Morton, and Northup who set new career lows in their respective events.



MARK MILLER



FLIP MORTON



TOM BECK



BOB ASQUITH

Members of 400-yard freestyle relay team, bright spots in a losing cause.

Last Night's Hoop Scores

DORMITORY ACTION

Rams	26	Bruins	23
Panthers	65	Hawks	31
Redwoods	54	Hemlocks	30
Broncos	41	Chestnuts	35
Birch	54	Black Bears	27
Cherries	42	Grants	41
Trojans	53	Pines	25
Hilo's	56	Hicks	45
Oaks	50	Elms	25
Maples	51	Hoovers	47

FRATERNITY ACTION

KS won by forfeit over AGG
QTV won by forfeit over PLP

TKE	41	LCA	39
PMD	47	DC	28
PSD	57	PSK	47

More Sports
Page 11

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

University of Massachusetts
Volume XCVI Number 69

REGISTRATION DAY

January Twenty-third, Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Eight

Open House Proposal Tabled By Faculty Senate

(Story Page Two)

Arguments and Morality Laws Stall Open House Proposal

"Whoever being licensed as a lodging house keeper (this includes dormitories and fraternities —ed.) knowingly permits property under his control to be used for the purpose of immoral solicitation, immoral bargaining, or immoral conduct, shall be punished by fine . . . or imprisonment . . . or both . . ." —Section 26, Chapter 140. Generals Laws.

—One of the statutes cited by University lawyers as reasoning against the open house proposal.

THE Open House Policy recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee was referred back to the Commmittee by the Faculty Senate at its meeting of January 4, 1968, with the charges that it seek legal advice concerning certain aspects of the policy and that it file a spectrum of reports to the Senate.

The referral vote came after presentation of and lengthy debate on the policy recommendation of the Committee. Since October, the eighteen-member committe had been reviewing the proposal forwarded by the Student Life Committee from the Student Senate, which in essence provides that each residence hall unit be allowed to determine its own unique policy on frequency, duration, social conduct and door policy concerning open houses.

DR. Donald Maynard (Dept. of Plant and Soil Sciences), Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, presented the report, but did not speak in favor of it because he had voted in the minority. (By secret ballot the Committee had voted 9-6 in favor of the proposal.) Dr. Maynard then yielded the floor to Dr. Joyce Berkman (Dept. of History) who defended the merits of the policy on the following bases: 1) it fosters autonomy and maturity in the individual; 2) it heightens interpersonal sensitivity and awareness. Dr. Berkman further elaborated on the rationale contained within the report, stressing the necessity of enacting this policy in the interests of the educational development of students.

Student Senate President James Collins traced the history of the recommendation, noting that the policy had originated in the Student Senate in April, 1967, had been forwarded to the Student Life Committee and had been presented to the Dean of Students by the Committee in late summer. The final policy, as presented to the Faculty Senate was unaltered in principle, although numerous changes in implementation were made by the Student Affairs Committtee.

Dean Field spoke against the proposal, citing the possibility that students may vote for what he termed an "excessive number of open houses." He felt that adoption of such a policy would force students into situations for which many are ill-prepared.

Ronald Reid, Chairman of the Speech Department, noted what he considered to be a lack of substance in positive debate and recapitulated the arguments pro and con. He described the arguments of Professor Berkman as platitudes and characterized the arguments of the Dean of Students as clear, distinct disadvantages in the report. He also stated that the students already had enough responsibility and democracy, noting the $250,000 Student Senate budget and existing residence hall programs run by student governments. In rebuttal, Dr. Berkman noted the platitudinous nature of Dr. Reid's remarks.

SEVERAL other faculty senators entered into debate on the issue. Professor Sidney Wexler (Dept. of Romance Languages) expressed general approval of the policy with a strong reservation on the door policy option. Later, he moved that the doors of participants be opened during all open houses. Dr. Otto Stein (Dept. of Botany) stressed the fact that it is students who occupy residence halls, and that it should be students who determine the open house policy. He also added that he personally denied any parental responsibility toward the students of the university.

Professor Ludtke (School of Business Administration), Secretary of the Faculty Senate, stated that students should have a safety device on the open houses, comparing the open door amendment to the safety devices on cars. He indicated that perhaps in about ten years students wouldn't need the open door rule, but now the students needed such a protective device.

After approximately one and one half hours of debate, Provost Tippo, who was presiding al the meeting, raised legal questions pertinent to the report and called upon Sid Myers, a legal adviser of the University to interpret the legal implications. Citing several sections of the Massachusetts General Laws, Myers noted that the University Board of Trustees cannot give up its authority to conduct the activities of residence halls. Myers said that the University may be doing so in adopting such an open house policy. Further, Myers noted that it was illegal for an educational institution to knowingly permit immoral conduct to occur in residence hall rooms, although he failed to read the word "knowingly" on the floor.

AFTER considerable debate and questions on the legal implications of the policy, Mr. Isidore Silver (School of Business Administration) asked why no alternative or minority report was submitted. He then made a motion to refer the entire report back to the Student Affairs Committee with the charges that it obtain legal advice and that it file a spectrum of reports not later than the March 7, 1968 meeting of the Faculty Senate. The motion to commit the report of Student Affairs was passed 29-23. Tht committal seemed to please certain liberals in the Senate, who felt that they did not have sufficient votes to pass the full report at this time.

The Committee will reconvene as soon as possible and will attempt to report before the actual reporting date, according to a committee spokesman.

FRAN BORONSKI

UMass Professor to Study Remains of Pre-Indian Culture

The skeletons that await study at the University of Massachusetts anthropology laboratory are more than 11 centuries old yet the information they contain has exciting possibilities for today's medical and genetic researchers.

There are nearly 1000 of them and they were removed this past spring and summer from a newly-discovered site in Ohio by a UMass Archeology Field School team under Dr. Olaf H. Prufer, professor of anthropology. He estimates that there are at least another 1000 to be removed next summer.

"From the standpoint of quantity and opportunity to make a depth study of medical and genetic variations this is a once in a lifetime find," Dr. Prufer said. He said the quantity of remains and their state of preservation make the discovery the most important of its kind in North America in the last 30 years and possibly the most important ever.

The people concerned lived about 800 A.D. and were members of a pre-Indian culture called Late Woodland. Their Village and burial ground site, near Port Clinton in northwestern Ohio, was first marked in 1966 by the Ohio Archeological Survey. Test excavations in August of that year by Dr. Prufer established the importance and extent of the discovery.

Researchers who have examined the skeletons, Dr. Prufer said, have found evidences of disease or genetic irregularities in nearly every one. In his words: "They were sick—really sick. There is evidence they all had arthritis and other bone diseases and there are signs of other diseases reflected in bone structure. There's a fair amount of inbreeding reflected by the constant recurrence of the same genetic variations." There is also evidence of abnormal infant mortality and indications that few individuals lived beyond the age of 35, he added.

Called the Libben site from the name of the farm on which it is located, the excavation area is on a sandy knoll approximately 300 by 75 feet. A swamp bounds three sides and the Portage River flows along the fourth. Thus hemmed in, the village had to concentrate its burials in a small area, which accounts for the great concentration of remains found at the site, according to Dr. Prufer. The skeletons so far removed have come from an excavated area of only 40 by 100 feet, he said.

Along with skeletons, diggers have unearthed pot shards, weapon points and other artifacts that will be studied to establish the cultural connections of the inhabitants. Studies of animal remains at the site may have important medical and dental implications for what they reveal about the diet of the inhabitants, Dr. Prufer noted.

Freshwater shellfish and the white-tailed deer were staples in the diet of prehistoric Indians. Although shellfish must have been present in numbers in the nearby river and deer plentiful in the surrounding forests, remains of these foods are all but absent at the Libben site.

Fish remains, on the other hand, are so common that the UMass anthropologist concludes that the inhabitants must have lived almost exclusively on fish from the river. This theory is reinforced by the absence of any evidences of agriculture. A very limited amount of charred corn, some charred nuts and some unidentified seeds were the only vegetable remains found.

The UMass department of sociology and anthropology, supported by National Science Foundation funds, plans to devote another six-week session of field work at the site next summer to remove the remaining skeletons and all of the cultural material.

"This is clearly a population out of the mainstream, isolated from old world genetic and disease patterns," Dr. Prufer said. "It is hoped that we may achieve the beginnings of a solid quantitive understanding of the attack by disease and genetic variation on a population isolated in both time and space."

SPECIAL DANCE

January 23

Starts at 8 p.m.

Q-Club

College Relations Director
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008

Please send me a Sheraton Student I.D. so I can save up to 20% on Sheraton rooms.

Name_____

Address_____

Reservations with the special low rate are confirmed in advance (based on availability) for Fri., Sat., Sun. nights, plus Thanksgiving (Nov. 22-26), Christmas (Dec. 15-Jan. 1) and July through Labor Day! Many Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns offer student rates during other periods subject to availability at time of check-in and may be requested.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

155 Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns in Major Cities

NOW HIRING

The Pub

15 S. Pleasant St.
(next to the Tower)

Full Time — Part Time

Kitchen — Bar — Waitresses

Minimum age 21

APPLY ON PREMISES

"We regret the intrusion. It was unintended and undertaken without any hostile intent."

—Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer.

by GARDNER L. BRIDGE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. acknowledged Monday that a U. S.-Vietnamese patrol had crossed Cambodia's border "during the heat of battle" with Viet Cong guerrillas.

The State Dept. said it sent formal regrets for any Cambodian casualties that may have resulted from what it called an unintentioned intrusion 75 yds. inside Cambodian territory last Thursday.

Prince Demands Investigation

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, has demanded that the International Control Comm. investigate the violation of his border and the killing of 3 Cambodians during the fight.

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, said the incidents occurred while an American-So. Vietnamese patrol was defending itself from V. C. gunfire coming from both sides of the Vietnam-Cambodia border.

"We regret the intrusion," McCloskey said. "It was unintended and undertaken without any hostile intent."

Self Defense Asserted

It was the first officially acknowledged case in which American forces invoked the right of self defense enunciated a week ago by Asst. Sec. of State William P. Bundy.

Bundy told newsmen that the U.S. would continue to exercise this right if Communist Viet Cong and No. Vietnamese forces used Cambodia as a base for attacking American forces in Vietnam and as a sanctuary for retreat.

Bundy's statement followed a protest by the Soviet Union on Jan. 12 that it "will not remain indifferent" to U.S. violations of Cambodia's frontiers.

McCloskey said Monday that complete reports have not yet been received on last Thursday's border fight, but he said preliminary information indicates that the clash occurred in a village on the So. Vietnam side of the border between Prey Veng province in Cambodia and Kieng Phong province in So. Vietnam.

McCloskey described the village as being "inside the bend of the border, two-thirds surrounded by Cambodian territory."

75 Yards Over Border

"Our reports indicate the combined Vietnamese and U.S. patrol which came under heavy fire did cross over about 75 yds. into Cambodian territory during the firefight," he said.

"We have expressed regrets to the Cambodian government about any Cambodian casualties that may have occurred during the engagement," McCloskey said.

Since diplomatic relations between the U. S. and Cambodia were broken off in Apr. 1965 as a result of another border incident, McCloskey said the note of regret was conveyed to Sihanouk through the Australian embassy in Phnom Penh.

By coincidence, the diplomatic development came as Sen. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Mont. said the U. S. must guard against further involvement in Southeast Asia.

"Negotiate" Says Mansfield

Mansfield called for negotiations to end the Vietnam conflict, saying: "Neither our national interests nor the interests selves to be drawn by the actions of others even deeper into Southeast Asia."

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of Cal., the Asst. Republican leader, said a sound peace settlement will require "negotiations on a broad international scale."

Pres. Johnson was reported still hopeful of working out a deal with No. Vietnam to halt U.S. bombing and open peace talks.

Johnson's renewed proposal, set forth in his State of the Un- of international peace and order are served by permitting our- ion message last Wednesday, to stop the bombing if Hanoi will agree not to take military advantage of the lull was rejected by No. Vietnam as "insolent."

"The U.S. has no right," said the Hanoi newspaper **Nhan Dan** Sunday, "to put any condition to the Vietnamese people."

While Hanoi's reaction was viewed as sharply discouraging, officials said the U.S. will continue trying for a time to reach an agreement with the North Vietnamese.

Cambodians Claim Three Americans Killed

EDITOR'S NOTE—An Associated Press man visited the Cambodian outpost at the South Vietnamese border where the Cambodian government claimed U.S. and South Vietnamese forces made an attack. Here is his report.

By Eddie Adams

KOMPONG TRABEK, Cambodia (AP) — Shredded and blackened trees and some large splotches of dried blood mark an area where Cambodian officials say they killed three Americans and 20 South Vietnamese soldiers in a 45-minute battle on Cambodian territory last Thursday.

Evidence Present

Those given a guided tour of the area also found two bloody bandages marked "U.S." and a large section of an American-made flak jacket, empty insect repellent containers bearing the U.S. stamp and hundreds of .30 caliber shell casings.

The outpost is northwest of Saigon in an area where the border is poorly marked and disputed.

In Washington, the United States acknowledged Monday that American and South Vietnamese troops were involved in a firefight 75 yards inside Cambodian territory last Thursday, saying crossing of the frontier was "without hostile intent, not planned and it occurred during the heat of battle." A State Department spokesman said the United States sent formal regrets to Cambodia for any casualties that may have resulted in the incident, which he added resulted from a patrol trying to protect itself from Viet Cong fire on both sides of the border.

Attack Described

A Cambodian police oficer described the attack on the outpost, situated about 500 feet from the South Vietnam-Cambodian frontier, this way:

The Americans and South Vietnamese attacked at 5 a.m. Seven of his 20 men were sleeping outside the fortified command post when they came under fire. Three of the men were killed, one was wounded and three made it back to the outpost.

After several minutes, about 200 South Vietnamese and American troops crossed the border and penetrated about 100 yards into Cambodia toward the command post.

Fire Returned

The Cambodians returned fire with small arms, machine guns and mortars. After about 30 minutes a U. S. L19 observation plane flew over and was followed 10 minutes later by four U.S. fighter-bombers that flew over Cambodian territory.

One napalm bomb was dropped inside Cambodia and after 45 minutes the South Vietnamese and American forces withdrew, taking with them the three Americans killed. The Americans were easily identified because the light was good, the Cambodian official said.

"Hardly Militarily Prudent" --Westmoreland on Bombing Halt

SAIGON (AP)—Gen. William C. Westmoreland contends a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam would give the Communists a great political victory and a military advantage.

"It would hardly seem to be militarily prudent to stop the bombing," the commander of U.S. forces here said.

Westmoreland gave his views in an interview taped for showing by the National Broadcasting Co. on Monday.

The general spoke against a background of renewed calls for a bombing halt from some members of Congress, including Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., as a possible way of starting peace talks.

Speaking of the Communist enemy, Westmoreland said: "If he did succeed in stopping the bombing, I think he would win a great political victory which could have quite an impact in North Vietnam.

"And we could find ourselves in a position where he would be developing his strength by virtue of his ability to move supplies with impunity down to the South."

Thieu Agrees

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam expressed similar views Monday in a lunar new year message to Vietnamese living abroad. He claimed so-called recent peace feelers from Hanoi about peace talks after an unconditional bombing halt were a political strategy to keep up infiltration and attacks in the South.

Thieu expressed the belief, However, that the Communists had failed in the military field and now were switching "to political and mental warfare, and will continue their dark schemes until the end of this year."

Thieu added: "But I think this would be the last phase before they have to accept peace negotiations or they gradually end their aggression because of exhaustion and despair."

Enemy in DMZ

Westmoreland speaking of the ground war, said the North Vietnamese have what he termed "considerable" artillery inside the demilitarized zone ready to hit allied positions along the North-South frontier.

"I think there will be considerable shelling of the demilitarized zone area around Con Thien and Gio Linh" Westmoreland said. The enemy "has positioned artillery to do this and no doubt has stockpiled considerable ammunition."

Con Thien and Gio Linh are two U.S. Marine outposts that came under heavy enemy artillery bombardment last fall.

"He will probably take advantage of any pause in the bombing in order to further build up these supplies," Westmoreland continued. "The enemy very much wants to stop the bombing. In my opinion his political campaign has as its No. 1 purpose . . . to get the bombing stopped without any reciprocal action on their part.

You Are Eligible.

As a member of a group living or working in Massachusetts, you are eligible for SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE, the choice of 400,000 prudent men and women with an eye for exceptional value. And once you become a SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE policyholder, you can keep your policy, no matter where you work or live.

To take advantage of this unique opportunity now, visit your Mutual Savings Bank and ask for personal counselling about the best SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE policy for you. It could be the most important step you ever take toward personal financial security.

Founded in 1907 as a public service, SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE is sold only through Mutual Savings Banks direct, for low cost. And although not guaranteed, dividends have been paid every year since 1908, to reduce cost still further.

SAVINGS BANK SBLI LIFE INSURANCE

Only your Mutual Savings Bank offers you Savings Accounts, Mortgage Loans, and Savings Bank Life Insurance.

What's The Course Like?

English 203 (503)
English Bible as Literature
Paul S. Sanders
Enrollment: 46
Response: 83%

Content: English 203 provides an acquaintance with the context and main literary genres of the Bible, primarily the King James Version, with some attention at appropriate places to English literature.

Lectures: . . . **Readings:** . . . **Papers:** . . . **Exams:** . . . **Comments:** . . .

The above is an excerpt from the May 1966 edition of **Critique**, the now-defunct publication which had offered a guide to UMass courses.

It sure would be nice to have such a publication today or to have had it on pre-registration day. But there is no more critique at UMass.

Because of student disinterest.

It's too bad the student's extraordinary eagerness to know whether the lectures are good or required, whether the readings are necessary or good, whether there are papers and how many exams, and what other kids say about the course—which is especially intense today—it's too bad this eagerness couldn't be channeled into a semester-long activity, into reviving one of the best publications ever produced at UMass.

Pat Petow, Editorial Chairman

Nice To See You, Again

The swingshifter is arriving on campus once again. This time, however, he doesn't feel like the anxious high school senior who began his first semester in June.

Today's summer freshman thinks he's quite a swinger in many ways. After all he passed a semester of college months ago . . . and didn't he have a great ol' time at the campus in the summertime?

Right? Wrong.

The swingshifter is still somewhat anxious. He's getting a new roommate. Even though his swingshift class was the third, the freshman member fears that he must still prove himself a "regular" student to the class members who were here for the fall semester.

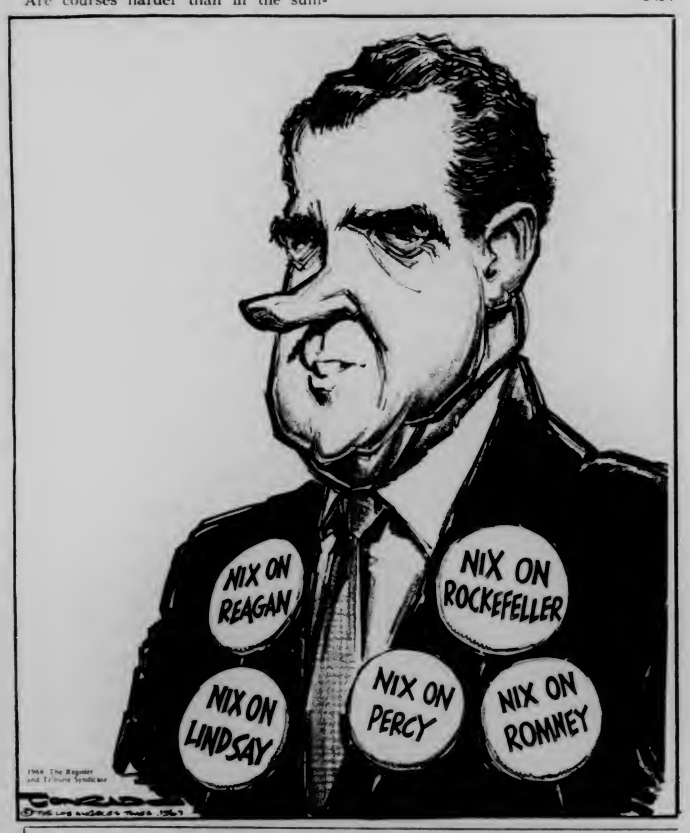
Are courses harder than in the summer—he doesn't know. He will be a little skeptical as he signs his registration card—his last set of courses were taken four months ago.

He doesn't know. He doesn't like questioning his place in the total University community. It seemed so much simpler when the campus was his domain, when the other kids on the corridor were summer freshmen too.

That feeling sums up the problem.

Welcome back, swingshifter but take note this isn't summer school. You are one of approximately 15,000 students. Now you have entered the University of Massachusetts. Hope you enjoy it. (You will, if you remember it's a new experience.)

P.P.



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Manager ..... Sharon Kramer '69
Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68
John Griffin '68
Specials Editor ..... Ron LaBrecque '70

Registration Issue Staff: Jack Dean, Ron LaBrecque, Sharon Kramer, Glenn Briere, Pat Petow.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Another Sparkling Second Semester

January 23—The 1967-68 Swing Shifters float onto the campus with high aspirations that this semester will head the way for a semester with grass as green as last summer's.

January 24—Thousands of UMies, after receiving their cumes, vow that "this semester I'm really going to study."

January 30—The **Daily Collegian** publishes "Sam Spark's Greatest Hits", which is immediately hailed by literary critics as the greatest tragedy since **King Lear.**

February 2—In an effort to better utilize Dr. Drum's talents, a new course is instituted, specifically for Dr. Drum, which is to be a pot pourri of philosophy, music, history, theatrics, and current events.

February 6—Dr. Drum is fired for teaching photosynthesis and the Kreb's Cycle in his new course.

February 14—Pres. Dick Wood announces his revised plans for Senior Week. The week will be held on the French Riviera for the entire month of June. For those married students and indigent students who cannot afford the trip, an alternate Senior Week is being planned for the Newman Center.

February 19—At a luncheon honoring Negro stars in America, Lady Bird Johnson jumps to her feet and screams, "It's really them Negruz who are makin' our beautiful country so dirty and unpeacefulike; it's all them". In a press conference after the luncheon, Lady Bird expressed the hope that her guests weren't offended by her outburst, but she did not regret her speech because she felt that she spoke for a significant portion of the American people.

February 29—After seven months of total impartiality, Sen. Pres. James G. Collins is forced to take a stand when UM Pres. John Lederle threatens to dissolve the Student Senate. Collins is given academic probation for revengefully stealing Lederle's podium.

March 7—The Faculty Senate tables the open house bill on the recommendation of the administration's new lawyer who claims that open houses may violate the 27th ammendment.

March 9—**The Mother of Voices** reluctantly folds, sadly concluding that the University community was not ready for such a subtle piece of literature.

March 12—The results of the head-on clash between George Romney and Richard Nixon are announced, as the Michigan Governor cops second place behind last-minute write-in Harold Stassen.

March 13—David Eisenhower, venerable spokesman for the GOP, today urged all loyal Republicans to unite behind Harold Stassen, who "best exemplifies what the Republican party stands for." Eisenhower went on to predict that Stassen is the strongest possible candidate that the Republicans could have put up against Johnson in '68, and that there was a good chance for a victory.

March 14—The Faculty Senate tables the open house bill for two more weeks, claiming that not enough research was done on the bill.

March 25—The Soviet Union, China, the United Arab Republic, and France simultaneously declare war on Israel. In a swift one-day massacre, Moshe Dayan leads his troops across the globe and stuns the enemy. By sunset he has conquered all his adversaries. Comments Dayan: "Today is our finest hour, but occupation vill be a problem."

March 29—Lyndon Johnson reiterates his sincere intention to negotiate with the North Vietnamese any time, any place, anywhere, and with anybody, as long as the North Vietnamese sign a preliminary statement promising to unconditionally surrender within two weeks.

April 1.—To the surprise of all, the North Vietnamese agree to Johnson's terms of unconditional surrender as a preliminary condition to peace talks. But the U. S. continues bombing as Rusk explains that the U.S. is waiting for a clarification from the North Vietnamese as to exactly what they mean by "unconditional surrender."

April 3—The Faculty Senate tables the open house bill for one more week, claiming they want to be absolutely certain there is enough research done on the bill.

April 6—**General Foods** announces that due to surging labor costs, it will have to raise the price of its most famous product, Jello.

April 7—The Dining Commons announces that it is no longer fiscally possible for them to serve their customary variety of desserts, and thus all desserts will be discontinued until further notice.

April 14—The Faculty Senate finally passes the open house bill.

April 15—The administration vetoes the open house bill on the ground that such an excessive amount of research has been done on the bill that the issue has now become clouded. Provost Tippo is quick to add he would be amenable to possibly sanction the formation of new committees to begin research from scratch on a new open house bill.

April 26—World famous skier Jean Claude Killy, while playing catch with his son in his back yard, is hit on the right leg by a batted ball. Later, it is announced that the leg is broken and Killy may miss the last few meets of the season. Comments the French Athletic Union: "From now on, playing baseball in the off-season is strictly forbidden, as it is much too risky a game."

May 2—UM Police Chief Alexander Blasco gets a gold watch for tagging his 10,000th car. Praised by UM officials and policemen in Western Massachusetts, Blasco replies that he only hopes that next month will be equally successful.

May 15—As finals approach, and the unfinished term papers, unread books, and unstudied notes pile up, thousands of UMies vow that "next semester, I'm really going to study."

EDITORIAL DAY EDITORS MEETING—VERY BRIEFLY—AT 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.

Think Negative?

There will be a meeting of the photo staff of the **Daily Collegian** at 7 p.m., Wednesday, January 24. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend. No experience necessary, just a good image-ination. An equal opportunity employer.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

UMass To Recruit Teachers For Girls' School in Uganda

The University of Massachusetts, in cooperation with the United States Agency for International Development (AID) is recruiting secondary school teacher specialists and consultants for the Tororo Girls' School, Uganda, East Africa.

The school was built and staffed by the UMass School of Education, and operates under an AID contract in cooperation with the Uganda Ministry of Education.

According to Elwyn Doubleday, UMass campus coordinator for the Uganda project, teachers of English, mathematics, home economics, business and science as well as a librarian and a guidance counselor will be needed to replace teachers completing their assignments this year. Teachers in all areas, however, are invited to apply for future vacancies.

All teaching assignments are for a minimum of two years. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and graduates of an accredited college or university. Other criteria include a sound academic preparation in the appropriate subject area and the ability and maturity to teach in and adjust to a new environment.

Salaries are higher than in most American public schools. Vacations and other benefits will be in accordance with UMass policies. Housing, basic furniture and most utilities are provided, as well as transportation for the teacher and dependents, personal effects, limited household furniture and an automobile.

Further information is available from Elwyn Doubleday, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

College Dean Sees "New Morality" Offering Teens Freedom To Choose

Has the "new morality," spearheaded by the Pill bolstered by a decline in fears that "something will go wrong," freed all teenagers for lives of untrammeled erotic ectasy? Are virgins as "out" as Edsels and Shirley Temple movies?

While a cursory reading of some youth-oriented roadsigns might give that impression, there is another side to the story of the "new morality," one which its adherents say is being downgraded. The case is expressed by Ernest Gordon, Dean of the University Chapel at Princeton University, in an article in the January Reader's Digest. Says Dean Gordon:

"I am convinced that there is emerging a powerful case, perhaps a new case, for chastity. freedom, under the so-called 'new Simply put, it is this: Sexual morality,' should be regarded by today's youth as a challenge to their freedom of choice. And freedom of choice, in the area of sex as elsewhere, involves the demand to choose for oneself, influenced by neither old fogy fears nor hipster pressures, the course that will contribute to the richest and fullest life."

In Dean Gordon's view, "choosing for oneself" will often result in the choice of chastity. He points to the Kinsey report, which found that 58 percent of college-bound males had no sex experience, and that 80 percent of unmarried girls aged 16 to 20 were virgins. "More recent surveys of both sexes reveal scant change in these figures," he says.

While the Pill may have removed the fear of pregnancy from a sex relationship, it cannot take away the lowered self-esteem that may result from promiscuous behavior, the author writes. "Indeed, near the top of the list of the costs of unchastity is a very much lowered self-esteem—yet the power to love another rests on the ability to respect oneself."

Noting that most young people want a sincere and permanent relationship, Dean Gordon asserts that chastity will help to insure this goal. Chastity does not mean a denial of sexuality; on the contrary, it implies its fulfillment."

On the other hand, studies of married couples have shown that those who were promiscuous before marriage stand less chance of being happy maritally, says Dean Gordon.

"From experience," he writes, "I am forced to conclude that chastity and monogamy are twins. They stand for the dignity of both the man and the woman."

Pioneer Valley Citizens Committee To Back Eugene McCarthy for President

An area committee of citizens supporting the candidacy of United States Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota for nomination as President of the United States has been formed.

Called PIONEER VALLEY CITIZENS FOR McCARTHY, the committee met recently and elected seven citizens to its steering committee.

Brigadier General (Ret.) Wallace Ford of Montague Road, Amherst, is chairman of the steering committee. General Ford served in World War I, World War II and the Korean War. Recent issues of ESQUIRE and THE NEW REPUBLIC have noted General Ford's opposition to the Vietnamese war, along with similar opposition from other distinguished military leaders.

Other officers are The Rev. David S. King, Middle Street Amherst (Vice Chairman) and Prof. Ronald Rubel, Berkshire Terrace, Amherst (Secretary-Treasurer).

Completing the steering committee are: Prof. Gerard Braunthal of Red Gate Lane, Amherst; Prof. Colby Dempesy of Snell Street, Amherst; Mr. John Fitzgerald of Leverett; Dr. Robert Abrams of Holyoke and Prof. Allen Weinstein of Northampton.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a Captain, soon to be released from active duty, having served and been wounded in the Vietnam war.

Persons interested in giving financial support and working on the area committee are invited to write to PIONEER VALLEY CITIZENS FOR McCARTHY, Box 651, Amherst.

Other area committees are in process of formation in Greenfield, Springfield and Holyoke.

In announcing his entrance into several primary campaigns, including Massachusetts, Senator McCarthy said: "I am hopeful that a challenge may alleviate the sense of political helplessness and restore to many people a belief in the processes of American politics and of American government . . . The issue of the war in Vietnam is not a separate issue but is one which must be dealt with in the configuration of problems in which it occurs . . . I am not for peace at any price but for an honorable, rational, and political solution to this war; a solution which I believe will enhance our world position, encourage the respect of our allies and potential adversaries, which will permit us to give the necessary attention to our other commitments abroad—both military and non military — and leave us with resources and moral energy to deal effectively with the pressing domestic problems of the United States itself. In this total effort, I believe we can restore to this nation a clearer sense of purpose and of dedication to the achievement of that purpose."

Harrington Files Bill For Separate Trustees

Boston (AP) — Sen. Kevin B. Harrington, D - Salem, Senate majority leader, said Monday he will file legislation to set up separate trustees for each of the five state colleges in the most densely populated areas.

Harrington, who was a key figure in developing the Willis-Harrington bill reorganizing state education, said the colleges are being hampered in efforts to win capital outlay funds for expansion.

He said in a statement Monday he believes separate boards of trustees will allow each to "compete on equal terms with other institutional segments for its fair share of budgets and buildings."

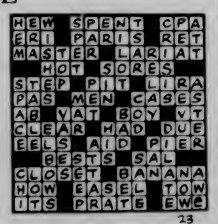
The Board of State College trustees currently administers the affairs of the state's 11 state colleges.

The five Harrington wants given their own boards are Boston State, Salem, Bridgewater, Lowell and Westfield.

If you see
news in the making
Call the MDC
Hotline
545-2550

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

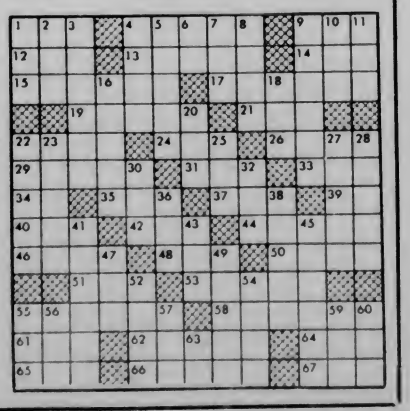


ACROSS

1-Sailor (colloq.)
4-Tally
9-Resort
12-Macaw
13-Singing voice
14-In what manner?
15-Separated
17-Angry outburst
19-Sum
21-Organ of hearing
22-Barracuda
24-Edge
26-Narrale
29-Trio
31-Cushion
33-Ocean
34-Cooled lava
35-Posed for portrait
37-Vessel
39-Part of "to be"
40-Doctrine
42-Measure of weight
44-The ones here
46-Tidy
48-Church bench
50-Without end
51-Soak up
53-At what place?
55-Observe
58-Exact satisfaction for
61-Anger
62-King of birds
64-Vast age
65-Youngster
66-Foreign
67-Parent (colloq.)

DOWN

1-Opening
2-Anglo-Saxon
3-Trade
4-Let it stand
5-Evergreen tree
6-Preposition
7-Decay
8-Great Lake
9-Portions
10-Seed container
11-Reverence
16-Carries
18-Rodent
20-Part of face
22-Blemish
23-Aspect
25-Chart
27-Rent
28-More crippled
30-Dine
32-Speck
36-Cover
38-At that place
41-Pulverized
43-Recent
45-Smoothed
47-Also
49-Sea mammal
52-Entreaty
54-Level
55-Tiny amount
56-Period of time
57-Pigeon pea
59-Tibetan gazelle
60-Goal
63-Enlisted man (colloq.)



WMUA loves you

Employment Opportunities For Accounting Graduates At Stone & Webster Service Corp.

Stone & Webster Service Corporation provides consulting and planning services in over 20 fields of management responsibilities for public utilities, banks, private investors, local-state-and federal governments, and business and industry. Our clients are located throughout the United States, Canada, Latin America, Europe, Asia and Australia.

Opportunities are available to graduates with Accounting majors for positions on our consulting staff which provides many types of accounting services to our clients. Accounting majors will also be interviewed for positions in tax planning, systems and procedures, and electronic computer applications.

Accountants at Stone & Webster Service Corporation find opportunities for both professional and personal development through a wide variety of assignments on projects involving the highest level of client management.

Mr. Bob Patterson will interview interested SENIORS and JUNIORS at CAMPUS PLACEMENT OFFICE on January 31, 1968

May we tell you our story?

Henry V Tryouts Begin

The University Theatre invites everyone to try out for Shakespeare's **Henry V**. Tryouts begin Wednesday and continue Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in 119 Bartlett.

Up to ten women's parts and more than thirty male parts must be cast. All graduate and undergraduate students, transfer students included, are welcome to try out. No previous acting experience is needed, and the great range of character types that appear in **Henry V** should offer an appealing part to nearly anyone who wishes to act.

Director Harry Mahnken wants **Henry V** to be "truly an all-University production." The cast is of tremendous size, and it should afford acting opportunities to people from all areas of the University, states Mahnken.

Mahnken is convinced that **Henry V** can be well done by a group of college men and women who are spirited and willing to perform. "I don't worry about the fact that **Henry V** is by Shakespeare. First and foremost it's a play, and one that's filled with a phenomenal variety of dramatic action."

Students may attend as many tryout sessions as they wish. Anyone not wishing to audition publicly or who wishes additional discussion with the director may arrange for a private conference by calling 545-0130.

Production dates for **Henry V** are March 6-9, four evening performances plus a Saturday matinee for high school students. Rehearsals will begin immediately following tryouts.



MAHNKEN

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE FOOD?

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE LINE?

EACH COMMONS HAS A STUDENT SENATE COMPLAINT AND SUGGESTION BOX.

USE IT.

SKI CLUB

Save this ad. for future ref.

MEETINGS

Jan. 29		
Feb. 12, 26	Council	
March 11		8:00-10:00
April 8, 22	Chambers	
May 6		

If you are interested in weekend trips to any area . . .

please attend meetings.

Break your date

with monthly "water weight" build-up!



Pre-period tablet helps relieve that 2 to 7 pound monthly "water weight" gain that can cause pain, nervousness, irritability.

Discover Pamprin®, the medical formula that helps relieve your normal periodic weight gain. You see, in those 4 to 7 days before your period, your body begins to retain extra water weight. You look puffy, feel stuffy. The extra weight puts pressure on delicate tissue causing simple headaches, irritability, nervousness.

Pamprin gently relieves your body of the extra water . . . puffy look . . . stuffy feeling. Works before and during your period.

Get Pamprin now and be ready to break your date with monthly water build-up!



Pamprin

Now at the drug section of your store

Change a winter diploma into a spring passport to overseas service

Winter graduates who apply for Peace Corps service by February 10 can be overseas by early summer in any one of 25 programs ranging from education to smallpox eradication in Thailand . . . Togo . . . India . . . Brazil . . . and dozens of other countries.

Mail this coupon today. Expect to hear from us tomorrow.

Applicant Services Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525

Name: _____ (First) (Last)

Current Address: _____ (Street & Number) (City) (State)

College: _____ Major: _____

Availability: **Winter Grad*** ☐ May/June Grad ☐ Other _____

Send: Information only ☐ Application only ☐ Application & Information ☐

*Applications received by February 10 will be considered for spring programs

Contributed by Friends of the Peace Corps

ASK HERMAN ABOUT MIKE

. . . Why The SHURE UNISPHERE® Is The Official Microphone Of Herman's Hermits On Tour



Herman knows his microphone is his link with his audience. He wants you to hear his voice and the lyrics, naturally, without howling feedback, without annoying close-up breath "pop", without audience sounds. Pretty tough test for a microphone . . . routine for the incomparable Shure Unisphere. Just ask the better groups.

Shure Brothers, Inc.
222 Hartrey Ave.
Evanston, Ill. 60204

© 1967 Shure Brothers, Inc.

University of Massachusetts Theatre

TRYOUTS for HENRY V

by William Shakespeare Directed by Harry Mahnken

☆ SENIORS: A Good Show to Top off Your College Career!
☆ FRESHMEN-TRANSFERS: A Good Show to Start Your Theatre Work With!
☆ EVERYONE: An Enormous Cast: Tremendous Variety in Types!

No Experience Necessary!

Bartlett 119 JANUARY 24 - 26 - 29 - 30

and/or Call the Director for Conference: 545-0130

Houston Topples UCLA from First Place in AP Cage Poll

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Houston Cougars, who ended UCLA's unbeaten string at 47 games, toppled the Bruins from first place in The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday while taking over the lead themselves by an overwhelming margin.

Houston, a 71-69 winner over UCLA Saturday night, received 32 first-place votes and three for second while the Bruins drew only three for the top position and 32 for second in the balloting by a national panel of 35 sports writers and broadcasters

Thus, on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, the Cougars had 347 points to UCLA's 318. Houston is unbeaten in 17 games.

The Bruins headed last season's final poll and had led each week since the start of the 1967-68 campaign.

New Mexico and St. Bonaventure, two other undefeated teams, gained ground. They moved up behind third-ranked North Carolina.

The Tar Heels were idle last week, their record holding at 11-1. New Mexico advanced from sixth to fourth after defeating Utah 72-66 and Wyoming 81-72, increasing its mark to 16-0. St. Bonaventure, 13-0, including last week's victory over Canisius, climbed from seventh to fifth.

Tennessee, which split two games with Florida, dropped from fourth to sixth. Vanderbilt, a 74-65 winner over Auburn for a 12-3 record, moved from ninth to seventh while Columbia also advanced two positions, from 10th to eighth. The Lions, 11-3, beat Cornell in their only start last week.

Kentucky fell one place to ninth after losing to Auburn, 74-73, and Utah, which lost twice, slipped from fifth place all the way to 10th.

The Top Ten, based on games through Jan. 20, total points:

1. Houston	347	5. St. Bonaventure	174
2. UCLA	318	6. Tennessee	139
3. North Carolina	270	7. Vanderbilt	92
4. New Mexico	204	8. Columbia	73
		9. Kentucky	58
		10. Utah	53

VERMONT . . .

(Continued from page 8)

grabbed 22 rebounds against a bullish TCU front line.

UMass came back the next night, however, to down a fine William and Mary team, 92-86. Shooting an incredible 70 per cent in the first half, Massachusetts got off to a 56-39 halftime lead.

UMass subsequently stretched the lead to as much as 20 points with less than nine minutes to go in the game, but the suddenly hot-shooting Indians then switched to a half-court zone press and chopped the lead away until with 1:20 to go in the game, UMass found itself leading by just three, 87-84.

With memories of the Pittsburgh nightmare haunting the Redmen, it was sophomore Dick Samuelson who coolly converted both ends of a crucial one-and-one opportunity to put the Redmen up by six and preserve the win. Samuelson was subbing for the fouled-out Gayeska.

Two more wins during intersession have brought the Redmen's record to 6-5, which they take to Vermont tonight. Conference wins tonight and against UConn next week would make UMass Rhode Island's sole challenger for the title.

UNH . . .

(Continued from page 8)

Sarcina fouled out with nine minutes to play, Shockro, Ellerbrook and sophomore Dick Starsiak took turns running the club. Starsiak picked up the first three points of his varsity career in the process.

UNH, now 1-13 on the season, hopes to turn itself around next semester with the help of some previously ineligible players. In the last few weeks the unlucky group from Durham has dropped a number of cliffhangers.

get involved

WITH THE ORIGINAL NON-PROFIT EDUCATIONAL STUDENT PROGRAMS TO ISRAEL

SUMMER IN KIBBUTZ
CO-ED 18-25
10 WEEK
WORK PROGRAM

7 WEEKS—living and working in the pioneer spirit of a Kibbutz

1½ WEEKS—touring
1½ WEEKS—free time

Total Cost $695

Summer in Israel 68

20th annual ISRAEL SUMMER INSTITUTE
CO-ED
Jr. Div. Ages 15½-18
Sr. Div. Ages 18-25

7½ WEEKS—July-August
3 WEEKS intensive touring—
2 WEEKS working in a Kibbutz—
2 WEEKS special interest field trips (art, social welfare, sciences, archeology, etc.)
3 DAY European stopover

Total Cost $945

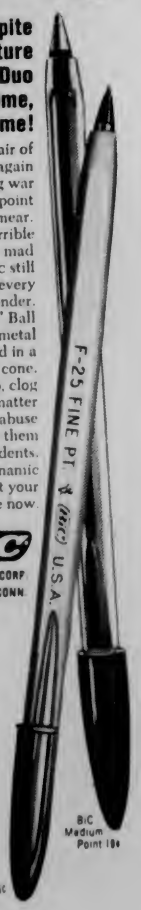
For information contact:
Joint Israel Programs—Associated Jewish Community Centers
72 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass. 02110 542-8080 ext. 14

ZOCK

Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

BIC
WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN.



Corvette Sting Ray Convertible with removable hardtop. Its running mate: Camaro SS Coupe.

GM

You wouldn't expect anything to match Corvette's sports car ride and handling.

But when you drive "The Hugger"... will you be surprised!

'68 Corvette '68 Camaro

CHEVROLET

Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

UMass Faces Dangerous Vermont Tonight

Win Streak On Line In Burlington Clash

By GLENN BRIERE
Sports Editor

Riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, the resurgent UMass basketball team travels to Burlington, Vt. tonight for a Yankee Conference game against Vermont. The game will be broadcast by WMUA at 7:50 p.m.

The Catamounts, who start three sophomores, currently share second place in the Conference with UMass. Each is 3-1, with the only loss for each coming at the hands of league-leading Rhode Island. However, while the Redmen lost to URI by 10 points, UVM was bombed by 27.

Nevertheless, Vermont is improved and must be regarded with caution, especially on their home court at Burlington. The Catamounts overall record is presently 7-3. In addition to the Rhode Island loss, the other losses were to St. Francis (N.Y.) and LeMoyne.

The mainstays of the team are veterans Bill Librera, a forward, and guard Dave Lapointe. Librera, the captain, is a 6'3 senior who is in his third year as a Vermont starter. Librera leads the team in scoring with a 17-point average, and also is setting the pace in rebounding. He is a clutch ball player and a good shooter from medium range.

Lapointe, a 6'3 junior, was a high school All-America who is not disappointing Vermont fans. He hit for a 16.8 average last year and is averaging about the same this year. Lapointe is a fine outside shooter and a good ballhandler. He most likely will run the club for Coach Art Loche.

Joining Lapointe in the backcourt is one of UVM's promising sophomores, 6'2 Frank Martiniuk. Like Lapointe, he is a great outside shooter who is averaging about 13 points a game. The leading scorer for last year's frosh with a 21.5 average, Martiniuk is also one of the Catamounts' better defensive players.

Teaming up with Librera in the frontcourt is 6'6 soph Ray Bueb. A steadily improving forward, Bueb hits the boards well and is a fair shooter, especially from close in. It was his tremendous tap-in against Maine that tied the score with 28 seconds to play and set the stage for Vermont's 63-61 win.

The center is also a sophomore, 6'7 Aldo Salati. He was a teammate of Martiniuk at Emerson High School in Union City, N.J., which turns out some fine teams. Salati is a good shooter for a big man and is counted on by Vermont to do a lot of rebounding.

Loche's two top reserves are 6'3 forward Don Katz and 6'4 sophomore forward Bob Hutton. Katz, a senior, is a swing man who can also play in the backcourt if needed. When the going gets tough, Katz' experience is valuable. Hutton, with some experience, could be an excellent player.

For UMass, 6'9 center Peter Gayeska is still feeling the effects of a sprained ankle and is not expected to start tonight. As in the last two games, sophomore Dick Samuelson will start at the pivot.

The other starters will be Bill Tindall and Jim Girotti at forwards, and Joe DiSarcina and Ray Ellerbrook in the backcourt.

UMass has won five out of its last six games, a complete turnabout from their 1-4 mark after the Fordham loss. Only a seven point loss to Texas Christian in the UConn Holiday Classic keeps the Redmen from having a six-game winning streak.

In that game, UMass held a 10-point lead with six minutes to go, but an effective zone press by TCU enabled the Horned Frogs to outscore U-Mass 20-3 and win, 63-56. The loss marred the best performance of Pete Gayeska's career. Gayeska scored 21 points and

(Continued on page 7)

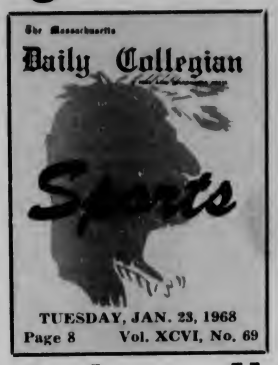
Box Scores

UMASS	Fg	Ft	Pts
Tindall	6	3	15
Samuelson	5	2	12
Girotti	4	0	8
DiSarcina	6	2	14
Ellerbrook	6	2	18
Gasperack	2	0	4
Shockro	0	0	0
Totals	31	9	71

HOLY CROSS	Fg	Ft	Pts
Siudut	10	2	22
Hochstein	4	5	13
Foley	1	0	2
Murray	7	2	16
Stasinski	1	6	8
Christof	1	1	3
Moore	0	1	1
Mullane	0	0	0
Totals	24	17	65

UMASS	Fg	Ft	Pts
Girotti	3	1	7
Gasperack	4	4	12
Tindall	9	14	32
Ellerbrook	7	1	15
DiSarcina	3	2	8
Shockro	3	4	10
Gallagher	1	0	2
Starsiak	1	1	3
Gayeska	0	1	1
Dreyer	0	0	0
Samuelson	3	2	8
oTtals	34	30	98

UNH	Fg	Ft	Pts
Bannister	2	0	4
Sargent	14	5	33
Glover	0	3	3
Hodgdon	3	1	7
Kerschner	3	1	7
Cushman	2	1	5
Schultze	3	0	6
Branscombe	0	0	0
Bussey	2	2	6
Lauch	1	0	2
Totals	30	13	73



TUESDAY, JAN. 23, 1968
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 69



PETER GAYESKA
Still injured.



BILLY TINDALL
Joins 1000-point club.

Redmen Upset Cross, Rout UNH; Tindall Surpasses 1000-Point Mark

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

WORCESTER—After a three-week layoff, the UMass basketball team invaded Worcester Auditorium last Wednesday and upset favored Holy Cross, 71-65.

The victory, which Coach Jack Leaman termed "our finest performance of the season," brought UM back to the .500 mark, giving them a 5-5 record.



The upset was the result of a superb team effort, but the brightest star of the night was sophomore center Dick Samuelson, starting his first game in the absence of the injured Peter Gayeska.

He scored 12 points, picked off 13 rebounds, and did a fine defensive job on Keith Hochstein, the ninth leading scorer in the country.

The lead changed hands several times early in the contest as Captain Billy Tindall traded baskets with Crusader star Ed Siudut.

With 8:06 to go in the first half, UM called time out with the score tied, 23-23. After returning to the floor, the Redmen proceeded to break the game open. Tindall and Samuelson connected, Holy Cross countered with three points, and then Joe DiSarcina, Ray Ellerbrook and Samuelson put together a seven-point string to put UM up by 8.

Two minutes later, Gary Gasperack, Tindall and Ellerbrook fashioned another string of seven and the Redmen held a 14-point lead. Two Crusader foul shots cut the lead to 43 - 31 at halftime.

UM maintained at least a 10-point bulge throughout the next ten minutes despite the fact that Tindall had to sit out six minutes because of foul trouble. Jim Girotti, Gasperack and Samuelson more than held their own on the boards against their bigger rivals.

Holy Cross tried to force the visitors into errors with a forecourt zone press, but the Redmen calmly foiled the Crusader plot with accurate passing which resulted in many layups and short jumpers.

Late in the contest the home team did manage one serious threat when Jim Murray and Siudut got hot from outside. With 2:07 to go, two free throws narrowed the gap to 68-63, but UM wasn't about to let this one get away. Pressure foul shooting by Samuelson, Tindall and Ellerbrook preserved the win.

Ellerbrook led the UM scoring with 18, while Tindall, DiSarcina and Samuelson also hit double figures with 15, 14 and 12 respectively. Girotti had four field goals to wrap up the balance scoring of the starting five.

Siudut's 22 points topped the Crusader scoring. Murray and Hochstein were also in twin figures. The loss dropped the disappointed Crusaders' record to 5-5.

DURHAM, N. H. — U M rolled to its third straight win here Saturday night behind the high-scoring efforts of Captain Billy Tindall as the Redmen romped over hapless New Hampshire, 98-73.

Tindall scored 32 points and hauled down 19 rebounds. The 32 markers gave the 6'5 senior 1005 career points, making him the sixth Redman in history to pass the 1000 mark.

UM moved into a second place tie with Vermont in the Yankee Conference race while UNH took its sixth Conference defeat without a win.

After a very brief struggle in the early minutes of the first half, the Redmen broke the game open behind the shooting of Tindall, both from the floor and from the charity stripe. UM controlled both backboards thanks to Tindall, Jim Girotti and Gary Gasperack.

At halftime, the visitors enjoyed a comfortable 50-30 lead. Tindall had 15 points and Ellerbrook came up with 13.

Tindall continued his fine shooting in the second half and UM was never seriously threatened. Coach Leaman used an all-Red Raider lineup during the last five minutes.

The Redmen were hampered by ankle injuries to Pete Gayeska and Dick Samuelson. Both centers got a chance to test their legs and it appeared that Samuelson had the lesser handicap. Senior Rick Perkins was also out with a back injury.

Besides Tindall's 32 points, Ellerbrook canned 15, Gasperack 12 and Shockro 10, as the Redmen had four men in double figures. Scott Sargent, a 6'3 junior from Delmar, N. Y., led UNH with 33 points. No other Wildcat could manage double figures.

The tenacious UM defense, led by Joe DiSarcina, had UNH forcing its shots all night. After Di-

(Continued on page 7)

Leaman Feels Redmen Can Beat Anybody on Schedule

By GLENN BRIERE
Sports Editor

Things are looking up for Jack Leaman and the UMass basketball team. The Redmen stand 6-5 going into tonight's game at Vermont, a far cry from their 1-4 record after the Fordham game on December 13.

UMass has won its last three games and five out of the last six. This includes a split in the UConn Christmas Classic and two wins during intersession. The season takes a crucial turn now with important conference games coming up as well as games against strong independents like Providence and Boston College.

Ever-optimistic Coach Leaman feels that the Redmen are capable of beating anybody on their schedule. Even B.C. and St. John's, two of the best in the East? "Yes, even B.C. and St. John's," Leaman boldly said.

The way UMass has been playing lately, don't discount such "impossible dreams."

Captain Billy Tindall became the sixth Redman in history to join the 1000-Point Club Saturday with his 32-point output at New Hampshire. Bill joins the select group which includes former greats Clarence Hill, Doug Grutchfield, Rodger Twitchell, Jack Foley and Tim Edwards.

With 14 games remaining on the schedule, Tindall has a great chance of surpassing Grutchfield's 1257 career points in second place, and even has an outside shot at Hill's record of 1369 points.

The only dark spot of the vacation was an ankle injury suffered by center Peter Gayeska in practice. Gayeska missed the Holy Cross game and most of the New Hampshire game, and fortunately sophomore

Redmen Roundup

Dick Samuelson filled in well for him. Gayeska, still favoring the sprained ankle, is expected to miss tonight's Vermont game.

After tonight's game, the Redmen return home Thursday night for a game against Providence. The Friars, minus Jimmy Walker, have been taking their licks this year.

Speaking of taking licks, this is D-Weekend for Holy Cross and Boston College. The D stands for devastation at the hands of UCLA, which despite the loss to Houston is still in the eyes of this observer the best in the nation. The way the Bruins played against the Cougars Saturday night, they would have trouble against a lot of teams.

Alcindor and the boys, however, should fatten up this weekend in Madison Square Garden on Massachusetts' two Jesuit schools. The only interest in Friday night's game against Holy Cross is Crusader coach Jack Donohue's meeting wth his Power Memorial prodigy, Alcindor. Otherwise, the Bruins can name their own score.

The B.C. game seems a little more feasible, what with the Eagles' strong pre-season rating. However, B.C. has fallen far short of its expectation, and Alcindor, one eye and all, will have little trouble Saturday night, too.

This coming weekend is one of the biggest, sportswise, for UMass fans this season. The UMass hockey team, idle since the Yankee Conference tourney in December, gets underway with a 7:30 game at Orr Rink Friday night against Colby. The Redmen pucksters, 3-7 on the season, finished third in the Yankee Conference tourney at Vermont, losing to perennial winner New Hampshire in the first round and beating UConn in the consolation.

Then on Saturday, UMass fans can watch the UMass-Yale basketball game at New Haven on the New England ECAC TV game of the week. The game will be televised locally on Channel 22 and air time will be 2 p.m. The Elis have one of their best squads in a long time, and will bring a 9-4 record into the game.

That night, local fans will have their choice of two sports offerings. The gymnastics team, 2-2 on the season and idle since December 16, faces its biggest meet of the year, against perennial Eastern champion Penn State. To accommodate the expected large crowd for this one, the meet will be held in the Cage at 8:15 Saturday night.

The Nittany Lions, despite the graduation of two-year NCAA all-around champion Steve Cohen, are again expected to be the best in the east.

There will also be a hockey game Saturday night, at Orr Rink against Williams at 7:30. The wrestling team, which has also been idle since before Christmas, resumes Saturday night at Williams. The swimming team, which hasn't seen action since December 14, is idle until February 10 when it travels to Vermont. And the track team, under first-year coach Ken O'Brien, kicks off its season of three dual meets on February 17 at Northeastern.

"I'm not overly concerned about student opinion on this matter."

—Ronald F. Reid, Faculty Senator

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Open House
Special Edition

VOL. XCVI, NO. 70 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1968



MDC Photo

A major argument of advocates of the open door policy is that parietal hour restrictions prevent "undesirable" activity. The hypocritical conflict of student responsibility vs. in loco parentis policy appears to be the stumbling block in the present situation. It becomes a question of the student being free to decide what is morally right or being told what is.

Field Sees Possibility Of Revised Proposal

Dean of Students William F. Field commented on the possibility of a revised report of the Student Affairs Committee by saying, "It is certainly reasonable to assume that since other alternatives have been considered in the past, the committee will consider a variety of proposals" now that their recommendation has been returned to them."

Referring to proposals submitted during the committee's sittings, he said that some of the eaarly alternative ideas might be reconsidered.

While Field was unable to say what will happen in committee, he offered the opinion that if there is not modification of the recommendations, individual members of the Senate will probably introduce alternative measures on the floor.

Field pointed out that no one on the committee, even those members not wholly supporting the majority stand, offered the Faculty Senate a minority report or motion.

The Proposal In Question...

(The following is the text of the open house proposal approved by a majority of the Student Affairs Committee.)

"MOVED: that the Faculty Senate accept the following policy recommendations:

Each residence unit government shall be allowed to determine its own unique policy on the frequency, duration, door policy and social conduct with respect to open houses. Residence unit governments may establish these open houses as open or closed social events and may establish policies relating to the registration of guests.

Students' residence halls and fraternity and sorority chapter houses must comply with existing security measures of the University which provide that these residences be locked at midnight Sunday through Thursday, and at 1 A.M. Friday and Saturday nights and be reopened at 7:00 A.M. every day. Members of the opposite sex must be out of these residence units during these hours.

The present University policies on open houses shall remain in force until each residence unit makes provisions for implementing the recommended policy.

Procedures for implementing the open house policies will be as follows:

1) **Each open house shall be approved separately by a majority of all the residents either at house meetings or at section meetings.**
2) Each residence unit must determine anew its frequency, duration, door policy and social conduct for no more than two week intervals. House governments must clearly articulate their program, must inform their membership of open house events sufficiently in advance and must be prepared to submit, on request, descriptions of their programs to the Student Personnel representative having administrative liaison with their place of residence.
3) At the end of each semester, each house government council shall submit an evaluation of its policy to the Student Senate and Student Life Committee.
4) **Annual evaluations of the policy shall take place by the Student Senate, Student Life Committee and the Dean of Students.**
5) Fraternities and sororities come under the purview of the above policies."

...And Its Capsule History

Fall 1966—Jim Collins introduced S115 to allow the frequency, duration, and door policy of open houses to be determined by the house governments; the bill was tabled to the Men's Affairs and Women's Affairs Committees of the Student Senate.

April 1967—The Student Senate passed S 115.

July 1967—Student Life Committee unanimously approved S 115 with an amendment substituting "the majority vote of the house" for "the house government."

Fall 1967—The Student Senate reconsidered the bill and gave consent to the Student Life recommendation.

Dec. 1967—Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate passed the open house proposal, 9-6.

Jan. 4, 1968—The Faculty Senate returned the proposal to the Student Affairs Committee, with the charge of reporting to the Senate by March 7.

How Members of the Faculty Senate View Open Houses

WEXLER

Willing to vote in the Faculty Senate to approve the open house proposal with the exception of one part of it, Sidney F. Wexler, professor of Spanish, made the following amendment:

"In all cases where there is visitation between the sexes, doors of interior rooms of University residence hall, fraternities, and sororities shall be kept open." He also moved to strike other references in the recommendations to leaving the door policy at the discretion of the houses concerned.

He emphasized that he was not in opposition to the majority committee report and that his amendment was not a substitution motion.

But, he declared, University residence halls should not be available as "economical, or convenient substitutes" for motel rooms. He stated that while he believes that while experience may be the teacher, in this case it may charge too high a rate of tuition.

"What do I mean?" he asked. "I don't want any of our girls getting pregnant on university grounds nor any of our boys being responsible," he added.

In regard to the regulations of the Commonwealth cited by the Provost at the Senate meeting, Wexler offered a three-part opinion. He said that he was not a lawyer, that the acts should be interpreted by the legal profession and courts rather than in Faculty Senate, and that the citizens of the state have the recourse of changing laws they don't like, through the ballot.

In his opinion, the whole package will not pass the Senate if it is re-introduced there again in its original form. He gave the revised proposal incorporating his amendment a fair chance but observed that there may well be more changes or even a rejection of the original motion entirely.

On the overall, he summarized he was willing to take his chances on the proposal with his amendment, basing his stand on the good common sense and maturity of the students. Conceding that the students will possibly make mistakes, will probably although perhaps unthinkingly deny minority rights, he expressed his support for the proposal as amended

REID

Ronald F. Reid of the Speech Department explained his reasons for speaking against the open house proposal of the Student Affairs Committee as being primarily because he could

(Continued on page 2)

UMass' Policy

From "Residence Hall Regulations" as contained in the 1967-68 "Student Handbook," pages 15 and 16:

The University does not allow visits by students in residence hall rooms of the opposite sex. However, residence halls may have open houses by majority vote of the residents once each month, on a weekend or holiday afternoon or evening; or on a weekday evening preceding a holiday.

Open house may be held for any period of time between the hours of 6 p.m. to midnight on a Friday evening or evening before a holiday, or for any period of time between the hours of noon to 6 p.m., or 6 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays.

Each house is responsible for enforcement of appropriate standards of conduct. It is to be understood that violation of open house regulations will normally result in loss of open house privileges. These social events will be registered with the Student Union Scheduling Office.

Amherst's Policy

Amherst College, despite the possible interpretations of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 140, Section 26, permits "daily" open houses. In the words of the Student Handbook:

"Lady guests may be admitted to the dormitories during hours established by the College Council and approved by the President. Such guests must be escorted by a resident student. At the present time, the hours during which lady guests may be admitted to the dormitories are:

"Monday through Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday: 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m."

Between publication of the handbook and the present day, an extension in the hours on Saturday has been granted, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. According to Sidney Kahn of The Amherst Student Board of Editors, the college makes no effort to provide for open doors and the doors are closed in practice.

How Faculty Senate View...

(Continued from page 1)

see no advantages coming from the process. The argument that the students might be able to exercise the democratic processes more fully was ambigious and not very persuasive to him.

At the present time, he pointed out, students already have a great deal of opportunity to participate in self-government in the Student Senate and the student judiciaries.

In addition to not seeing any gains to be made from a new policy as recommended, Reid cited disadvantages or risks involved in the proposal. He said he was not altogether sure that the right of privacy or the rights of non-participants—the minority not wanting open houses—would be protected. The answer that the majority rules is an oversimplification to this problem, he said.

One of his chief concerns, he continued, was the possibility of a number of students in a dormitory "who want the whole hog" —open house every night—getting their way because the other students would not speak out against such motions for fear of being labeled prudes. He expressed the fear that the minority of students won't have the guts to stand up.

Referring to his own undergraduate days, Reid discussed two reasons why students might not want members of the opposite sex present too often in a dormitory. He recalled it would involve a change in language and dress, at least in the case of the men.

Reid expressed the view that some students—he didn't know how many—would find a closed door policy offensive.

Reid, a faculty fellow for Melville House, attempted to gather student opinion one day after class. He also reported the general reaction of his collegues is being a belief that there is general support among the students for the open house proposal, but not necessarily energetic support. However, the view was that most of the students would go along with the idea.

"I'm not overly concerned," Reid admitted, "about student opinion on this matter." He implied that reservations on the open house proposal brought to his attention carried more weight that what is supposed to be the student opinion.

BERKMAN

The following statement was made by Mrs. Joyce A. Berkman of the Student Affairs Committee. Mrs. Berkman, who presented the majority arguments at the Faculty Senate meeting, told the **Daily Collegian** that she expected the committee to stick to its original stand.

"I heartily support the open house proposal." It reflects the sensible and responsible thinking of students and faculty. It fosters the social, intellectual, and moral growth of the student by providing valuable experience in the application of classroom principles to concrete daily situations in self-government, in democratic community living, and in interpersonal awareness.

"I am hopeful that upon further consideration the Faculty Senate will pass the open house proposal."

JOHNSON

Karen R. Johnson expressed her position as not entirely in favor of the broad policy recommended by the majority and now adds the legal questions raised by the Provost as equally important for her present opposition. She expressed the feeling the committee will have to do quite a bit more work in regard to the acts cited.

Among her own reservations, Miss Johnson included the door policy, protection of minority rights, questioning of the ability of the student judiciary to handle such **THINGS** as destruction of dormitory property, and the maturity of the student who might participate.

Some of the work of the committee has been negated, she said, by the introduction of the legal question—which the committee had not considered before making its report. At the same time there was pressure on the committee to make an early report and perhaps the time factor was responsible for the failure to investigate every aspect of the question, she indicated.

But, Miss Johnson's analysis of the committee thinking is that taking a little bit more time still would not have enabled the members to reach a unanimous understanding.

HIGGINS

George R. Higgins expressed the hope the open house proposal will be significantly modified in committee. Rather than for him to offer a detailed opinion on parts of the proposal, he indicated that it would be better to have the opinion of all the committee members in their report.

VARMA

Margaret Fernandes Varma, who has had difficulty in making meetings of the Student Affairs Committee due to her academic schedule and who has requested to be removed from the committee, told the **Daily Collegian** that she felt unprepared to comment on the open house proposal.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS TUESDAY, JAN. 30

IMPROVED MACHINERY INC.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

B.S. or M.S.

Professional Development

You will find expanding horizons and career fulfillment at IMPCO. All the knowledge you have gained at school will find practical application; working with top engineers your technical competence will rapidly increase. Your assignments will be broad in scope, with total project involvement. You will assume responsibility in machine design or project engineering as rapidly as you demonstrate capabilities. Some assignments require special interest and background in hydraulics and mathematical analysis.

IMPCO, a subsidiary of Ingersoll-Rand

. . . is an international leader in the design and production of machinery for the pulp and paper, and plastic molding industries — a solid company with outstanding growth rate and heavy non-defense commitments. Modern, well-equipped facilities in a spacious 63-acre site.

Living is easy in New Hampshire

Both at work and in your personal living, New Hampshire offers room to breathe, room to grow. No state sales or income tax, low insurance rates. Incomparable recreation area in your backyard, yet Nashua is only one hour from the cultural and entertainment centers of downtown Boston.

There's much more to tell

A company representative will be on campus
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
Please contact your Placement Direc
for interview appointment.

JUNE GRADS

It's that time of your life — Time to plan your future!

The State of Connecticut wants you to train for a professional career in Social Work. Federal legislation has produced exciting changes in program and we want your help.

Connecticut offers rich social, educational, and professional opportunities—A CAREER instead of a job. You will work in your choice of locations, earn an excellent salary, receive valuable fringe benefits and best of all, have the satisfaction of contributing abilities—abilities you may not even recognize you posses — to people less fortunate than you.

Starting salary of $6210 and $6710 after training period.

REMEMBER

DATE: January 29, 1968

GROUP DISCUSSIONS: 1:30 and 3:30 P.M. at Council Chambers A & B in Student Union

QUALIFYING EXAMINATION: 6:30 P.M. at Council Chambers A & B in Student Union

If you're not sure Social Work is your goal stop over anyway. You may be surprised. You certainly won't be disappointed. Also, if you can't make the group discussion, you may still take the examination.

University of Massachusetts Theatre

TRYOUTS for HENRY V

by William Shakespeare Directed by Harry Mahnken

☆ SENIORS: A Good Show to Top off Your College Career!
☆ FRESHMEN-TRANSFERS: A Good Show to Start Your Theatre Work With!
☆ EVERYONE: An Enormous Cast; Tremendous Variety in Types!

No Experience Necessary!

Bartlett 119 JANUARY 24 - 26 - 29 - 30

and/or Call the Director for Conference: 545-0130

From the minutes of the Faculty Senate meeting of January 4, 1968:

Oral arguments in support of the Motion:

(1) Fosters autonomy and maturity in the individual — puts the student on an adult footing.
(2) Exposure to stresses and strains is necessary to be a truly free and responsible being.
(3) Heightens interpersonal sensitivity and awareness.
(4) Recognizes a fundamental right of students to determine residence policies.
(5) Approximately 5,000 students have signed petitions supporting the proposed change in policy.
(6) The requirements that policy be determined by absolute majority and that residence units review their policies bi-weekly provide adequate safeguards.

Oral arguments against adoption:

(1) Students may vote an excessive number of open houses.
(2) The price of learning by experience may be too high in this instance.
(3) Undue interference with minority rights — too few options.
(4) Literally forces students into situations for which they are ill prepared in many respects.
(5) Students not taking advantage of present opportunities to experience democratic living.
(6) State statutes cast doubt on the legality of the policy.

Act cited by Provost Tippo at the Faculty Senate meeting:

M.G. L. Chapter 140, Section 26 states in part:

Whoever, being licensed as a lodging house keeper . . . or being in actual charge, management or control of such lodging house . . . knowingly permits the property under his control to be used for the purpose of immoral solicitation, immoral bargaining or immoral conduct shall be punished . . . Evidence that a room in a hotel or lodging house (was) not actually used for immoral conduct shall not prevent a conviction under this section of a person in actual charge, control or management of the hotel, lodging house or premises who permits the occupation of such a room or such premises knowing or having good reason to know that the person occupying such room or premises intends to use either for immoral solicitation, immoral bargaining or immoral conduct . . .

Royal Elephant On Rampage In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodia's royal white elephant, the one that accepted bananas from Mrs. John F. Kennedy on her November visit to Cambodia, went berserk Tuesday, killing one person and injuring another, it was reported. The elephant was reported still at large.





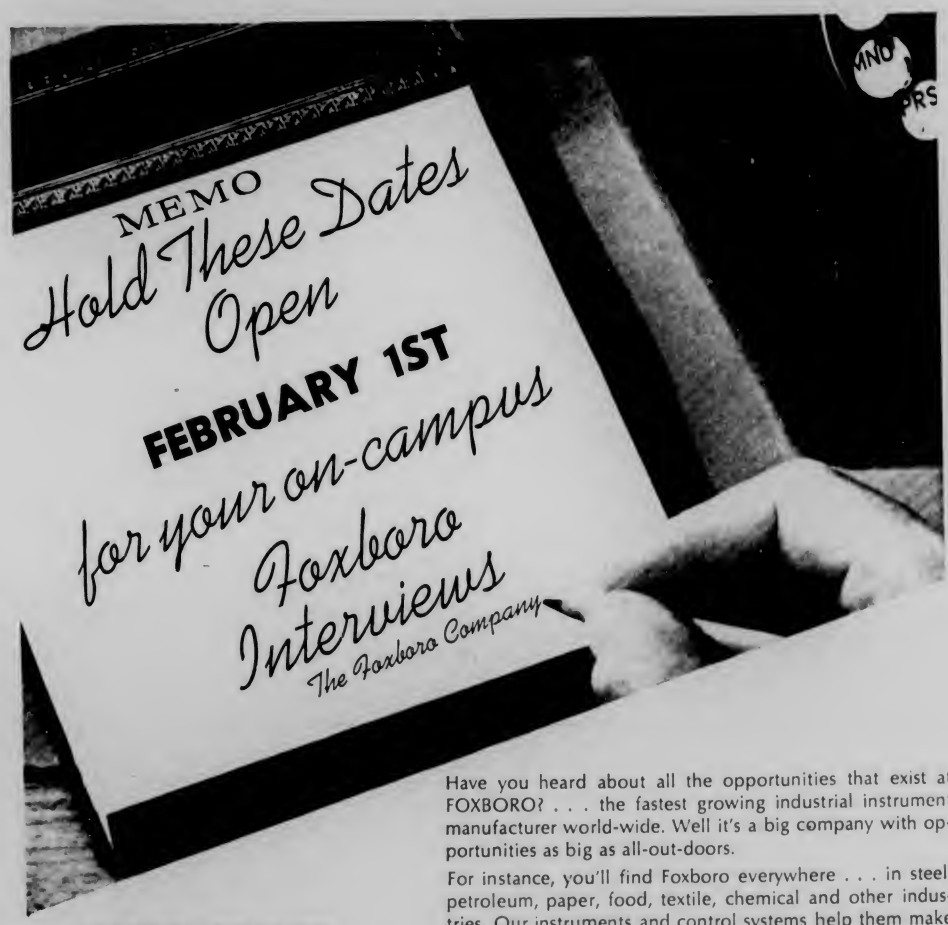
VERMONT

SKI WEEKS
5-DAY PLAN—$35
MONDAY-FRIDAY
7-DAY PLAN—$45
MONDAY-SUNDAY

Plans include unlimited use of lifts, two hour Ski School lessons daily

STARTING DATES:
Dec. 11-18; Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12, 26; Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25; Apr. 1, 15.

INSTANT SNOW REPORT
Toll-Free call from anywhere in Northeast (except Vermont) connects direct to Stowe—call
800-451-4161
For complete information contact STOWE AREA ASSO. Inc.
Box 206—Stowe, Vermont
Tel. (802) 253-7321
(Cooperative Plans available only to guests of Stowe Area Asso. lodges)
SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST



Have you heard about all the opportunities that exist at FOXBORO? . . . the fastest growing industrial instrument manufacturer world-wide. Well it's a big company with opportunities as big as all-out-doors.

For instance, you'll find Foxboro everywhere . . . in steel, petroleum, paper, food, textile, chemical and other industries. Our instruments and control systems help them make better products for a better way of life.

Contact your College Placement Officer today to arrange for an interview. While you're at it, look through the FOXBORO Capability Brochure in his office.

W. W. Brown
College Personnel Relations
The Foxboro Company
Foxboro, Massachusetts 02035

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR 1968 GRADUATES

If yours is one of the disciplines listed in the left-hand column, you may be eligible for one of the positions listed in the right-hand column.

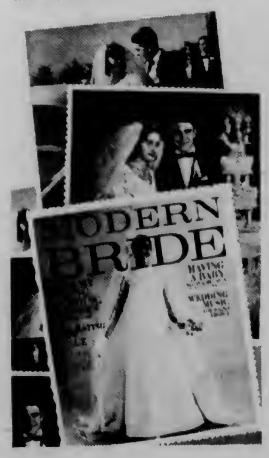
DISCIPLINE	POSITIONS IN
Chemical Engineering	Development Programming
Electrical Engineering	Product Design and Development
Mechanical Engineering	Research
	Scientific Programming
	Systems Design
	Systems Engineering
	Technical Sales
Business Administration	Materials Planning

FOXBORO®
Specialists in Process and Energy Control
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES. PLANTS IN U.S.A. • CANADA • MEXICO • ENGLAND • FRANCE • NETHERLANDS • JAPAN • AUSTRALIA

Picture yourself on every page of
MODERN BRIDE

Gowns . . . gowns . . . gowns! Dreamy Spring creations gorgeously color-photographed in the volaré mood of Italy's Venice and a quartet of romantic towns. Picture yourself—page after page—lovely in lace and ivory linen. In organza and silk satin. Piqué, chiffon and peau de soie. Then hum through a thoughtful guide to choosing just the right music for your wedding. Dream over the picture-splashed feature on hideaway honeymoons in Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Poconos. The new February/March Modern Bride also gives you neat 'n easy decorating tips...gift suggestions ...cooking pointers...beauty hints ...appliances and table settings... *plus* where to find all the whatever's you need for your wedding and after. For your special day, the special magazine...Modern Bride. On your newsstand now.



Editorial

Students Should Decide

To students in favor of the open house recommendation of the Student Senate, the feeling held by certain members of the Student Affairs Committee that the great majority of the students do not really want open house is extremely disturbing. Many of these student spokesmen are deeply committed to the philosophy that the students should be permitted to determine significant questions, especially regarding their social life, which affect them.

These students believe that the student body is capable of deciding the frequency, door policy, and duration of open houses. They consider it unfair for the administration or faculty senators to offer substitute proposals in effect giving the students more open houses but not the ultimate establishment of student discretion on the question of frequency.

These are realistic student advocates. They can see that it might be necessary to compromise on the door policy this year. But they feel hurt, and rightly so, when it is suggested that the frequency should be set down 10 or so a month for the campus. If anybody, be it the Student Affairs Committee, Faculty Senate, administration, or trustees, says no to the idea of residence hall "autonomy" and says yes to more open house per month, they will not be serving the students.

The important issue is whether the residence halls shall have increased discretion over open houses—having a greater number per month does not automatically accomplish this goal. Allowing each house to determine its own unique frequency would be in keeping with the idea of "autonomy."

It is extremely difficult to advise the student members of the Student Affairs Committee—to accept or reject the Wexler amendment. The only reason for accepting it would be to secure passage of the entire proposal.

But the students must stick to their stand on the question of frequency being set by each residence unit.

Whether the students want more open houses or not, and 99% of the respondents in the Central Area survey do—, the student leaders are right in calling for decentralization of University government. The very existence of the Student Senate and student members on the Student Life and Student Affairs Committees justifies and compels this leadership position.

Mr. Reid's argument that the students have enough opportunities for self-government now is simply a ridiculous argument in terms of political philosophy.

The Provost's introduction of the legal questions at the meeting of the Faculty Senate was not in the interests of achieving a viable policy—the reference should have been made to the committee and the report to the Senate should not have been heard until the legal matters were disposed of.

Pat Petow
Editorial Chairman

Collins Says:

Students Responsible And Mature

The tabling of the proposed Open House Policy by the Faculty Senate to the Student Affairs Committee was, in my opinion, necessary since the legal questions raised must be answered before the bill can finally be considered. However, it would have been preferable if these questions were introduced to Student Affairs while the Policy was being originally formulated. During the last week I have obtained legal opinion concerning the statutes involved and believe that, with minor alterations, the policy can be presented as a legal document.

The Open House Policy is predicated upon the belief that the students at the University of Massachusetts are responsible and mature enough to derive benefit from a flexible but reasonable method of scheduling open houses.

At the Student Senate meeting this evening at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers I shall report the Faculty Senate's actions concerning the tabling of the Policy.

I have also called a special meeting of all the Residence Hall, Fraternity, and Sorority Governments on campus for next Monday evening to discuss the progress of the Policy and to attain their opinions concerning future student action.

James G. Collins
President, Student Senate

"I still have to be convinced that the student body really wants this."

—Theodore A. Schmitt



What 3595

From "The Attitudes and Opinions of 3595 University Students Concerning Selected Aspects of Their Social and Academic Environment" Draft Report September 15, 1967:

Question: How often do you think social events sponsored by your dormitory or residences occurred?

Answer:	Males		Females	
	last year	this year	last year	this year
	2.78	3.21	2.69	3.40

(Median number of times per semester.)

Question: Frequency of open house — Median number of times per semester.

Answer:	Last Year		This Year	
	Males	Females	Males	Females
Total	2.98	2.25	8.81	8.29

Student Members of Committee:

"We Have Made Our Report"

When are we going to have open houses?—All we want are two or three a month. When is the Student Senate going to do something about open houses? These are some of the questions I heard continuously from students the past year and a half as a former student senator and resident of Grayson House.

Well, now I can give an answer to these questions. We, now, give you, students, open houses; in fact, we give you more than just open houses; we give you the right to determine your own open house policy and how many open houses your resident hall should have; we give you the right to determine what rules and regulations shall govern your open house policy; we give you responsibilities; in other words, we give you the right to exercise democracy at grass-roots level, its most effective level.

Who are we that give you these valuable democratic rights? "We" are *you*, who have expressed a desire to have open houses, and have also desired to have more chance for participation in formulating your own rules and regulations.

"We" are students in Student Life, Student Senate, and other interested students who have hashed over this open house business for well over a year and a half. "WE" also includes a small number of faculty members who have shown interest. Now, "we" have made our report and are granting you these rights through the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

Although "we are" granting you these rights, we must now turn to they, "they" being the faculty senate, administration, and perhaps the trustees. Will they grant you open houses? Will they grant you the right to determine your own policy? Will "they" allow you to be educated in our American philosophy through practical exercise of grass-roots democracy? Will "they" help take U. Mass. a step forward in progressive democracy, social living, and education?

If the answers to these questions are no, then they may as well denounce the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the U.S. and "we" may as well start a revolution.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Student Arguments

(The following is the recommendation on open houses included in the April 4, 1967 "Report of the Men's Affairs Committee on Rules" to the Student Senate and subsequently approved by that body. —Ed.)

"The question of open houses on this campus resolves itself into a simple question of sex and individual responsibility, and there are three ways of looking at this from an educational standpoint.

The first was, as expounded by John Kenneth Galbraith says the proper function of the University is to educate, and as the question of sexual responsibility is, according to Galbraith, an essentially uneducatable one from a university standpoint, it should not be the concern of the University. He goes on to say that the relevance of such problems is ingrained in the personality, background, and mores of the individual, and for a University to act on different premises by changing these factors is to act *in loco parentis.*'

The other two ways of looking at the situation assert that the problem does have a remedy in the forces of the administration. The first of these two is essentially what appears to be the position of the administration in other areas at the present time. In so far as we can determine it to be, the working premise of the administration is that such responsibility can be learned, and in fact must be learned as a part of what should be a total, not simply academic effort to educate the individual, and that this 'learning' is best accomplished by doing. Thus, for example, the best way to learn responsibility with respect to getting in at night is to set your own curfew, rather than to have it imposed by the University.

The differences between this attitude and the Galbraith article are philosophical in nature, and would differ little in their practical application. It should be noted, however, that both positions are in emphatic disagreement with the idea of a university acting 'in loco parentis.'

The third and last position, which is in direct conflict to the above, states that the administration should try to protect the undergraduate community from the natural penalties of indescretion regarding sex, alcohol, etc. We find this attitude unacceptable for philosophical as well as practical reasons.

First, the idea of a university administration on an ex-officio basis making what amounts to parental decisions is a contradiction of the acknowledged policy of student self government. Residents are told that they are sufficiently mature to have a counselor who is essentially advisory in function, to tax themselves and budget in the range of one thousand dollars, and to establish a student judiciary system which has and will continue to rule on moral issues, including infractions of rules which deal with the question of having a member of the opposite sex in one's room.

Is it then consistent to tell them that they do not have the ability to formulate vitally important rules in the area of open houses? In short, we feel that a policy of students passing judgment on fellow students with respect to rules that



Students Want

Question: Your own participation in open house this year.

Answer:	Median No. of times/semester		% who never participated	
	Males	Females	Males	Females
Total	3.86	2.64	22.61	24.76

Question: Do you regard visiting in student rooms by students of the opposite sex in your dormitory or residence as

Answer:	Desirable		A nuisance	
	Males	Females	Males	Females
Total	95.49	82.06	3.06	11.71

Question:	An invasion of your privacy		An invasion of the privacy of others	
Answer:	Males	Females	Males	Females
Total	0.76	2.43	0.61	3.61

Comments on Open Houses

Arguments Weak

The "Student Residence Open House Policy Recommendation" raises difficult problems regarding responsible action by both students and the faculty and administrators who are responsible for student conduct. We live in an era when electronic devices create numerous possibilities for invading an individual's privacy. Indifference to student needs for privacy, clearly encourages callousness toward privacy in American society at large. The University must do what it reasonably can to protect the privacy of individual students.

Unfortunately routes to encouraging student autonomy and responsibility are not always clear-cut. Architectural decisions made years ago set practical limits on what can be done. Older residence halls, in particular, were constructed with little thought of a student's privacy. Even the new dormitories perpetuate the oider cell-block arrangement of rooms, the dreary long halls, the group facilities for recreation and sanitation, and the lack of possibility for individual access to rooms.

While this architectural design doubtless makes financial sense, it hardy provides a humanizing atmosphere for student life. The physical arrangement of residence areas does create, as opponents of the "open house" proposal note, very real problems for implementing such a policy. Will not the privacy of roommates and other residents of a corridor be invaded by the presence of the opposite sex on the same corridor?

Such objections must be taken seriously; however, many of the arguments against the "open house" policy strike me as weak. Some faculty members fear "excessive" numbers of open houses will be voted. This point is completely hypothetical and is likely to prove unfounded.

Similarly the assertion that "the price of learning" autonomy and maturity "may be too high" panders to fears raised by mistrust of students and again appears to be hypothetical. Students, opponents of open houses say, will be "literally forced" into "situations for which they are ill prepared." Who, one wonders, is to prepare these students for mature life? Certainly the present situation where men sometimes take dates to their rooms at undesignated hours is neither good for the morale of roommates nor providing the regularity and order which sanctioned hours would foster.

(Continued on page 7)

Affairs Committee Defends Open House Recommendations

By the Student Affairs Committee

In attempting to devise the best possible rationale for this policy, the following contrary arguments have been considered and evaluated:

A. "THE ADMINISTRATION HAS ABDICATED ITS RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE PERSONAL AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STUDENT."

1. The University is not abdicating this responsibility; rather, it is fulfilling this responsibility, since the proposed open house policy fosters personal and social development of the student by demanding individual responsibility and promoting the growth of social knowledge. For example, just as parents, by trusting their son in the responsible use of the family car, have fulfilled their responsibility in developing a self-reliant and responsible child, so the University, by delegating the right to determine open house policy provides the opportunity for individual maturation. Implicit in the view that the University is fulfilling its responsibility by delegating the rights involved in the formulating of open house policy is the premise that students want and are capable of these rights.

a. In a recent survey of student opinion approximately 95% of students affirmed that visits to students' rooms by members of the opposite sex were desirable.

b. The Open House Proposal originated in the Student Senate in March, 1967, after extensive committee work, received unanimous endorsement. The Student Life Committee, composed of students, administrators and faculty - adminstrators, considered and unanimously endorsed the Open House report which again received unanimous Student Senate approval in September, 1967.

c. During every stage of consideration of the open house proposal, it was necessary to grapple with the question of student readiness for such extensive rights. In justifying the view of sufficient maturity, the following points can be made:

1) Veto power having been removed from heads of residence, the governing of the residence halls is now in the hands of duly elected house councils.

2) The campus-wide judicial structure, including residence hall judiciaries, has been created by students and is operated by them.

3) The institution of self-imposed curfews has negated claims that students were incapable of regulating their social and academic lives. The wisdom of placing faith in student maturity has been confirmed by the satisfactory experiences of such self-government.

d. According to the survey previously cited, students clearly recognize the priority of academic responsibility. The study indicated median participation in fewer than four open houses per semester per student.

e. As noted in the introduction, high school graduates are assumed capable of performing important tasks and fulfilling tremendous obligations of work or marriage and family.

B. "OPEN HOUSES WILL VIOLATE THE PRIVACY OF NON-PARTICIPANTS."

1. Voting procedure as defined above seeks maximum protection of the rights of the minority.

2. The privacy of the majority has hitherto been violated by the existing regulations. There are few places on the University campus which are not public and where a couple may be alone together. The critical need for such opportunities for privacy have been argued by contemporary psychologists and sociologists such as Erik Erikson and Edgar Friedenberg, who point to the woeful inability of adult Americans to enter into emotionally open and loving human relationships.

3. The survey previously cited shows that only 2% of the University students considered visitation to their rooms by members of the opposite sex an invasion of personal privacy.

4. The heart of the educational values of the Open House policy lies in fostering inter-personal sensitivity (be it with one's guest, one's roommate or one's fellow residents) and collective awareness of and provision for possible abuse of self regulation.

C. "SINCE THE RESIDENCE HALL ROOM IS A BEDROOM, THE OPEN HOUSE POLICY WOULD FOSTER PRE-MARITAL INTERCOURSE."

1. The residence hall room serves many functions: it is an office, living and entertainment area as well as a bedroom, much like a studio apartment.

2. If the University authorities consider the residence unit room exclusively a bedroom, why do they permit any open houses? Is it consistent to oppose open houses on sexual grounds and yet permit occasional open houses?
If it is argued that the present open house policy of open doors obviates the sexual "danger", it can be countered that just as the University does not insist on locked doors to prevent robbery, so likewise the University ought not insist on open doors toobligate conformity to conventional morality.

3. The process by which students reach thoughtful, deeply considered, and committed moral standards is impaired when conditions preclude free, intelligent, and moral choice, and instead invite an unthinking adherence to or rebellion from conventional moral standards.

In short, we believe this Open House Policy to be in the best interests of the educational purpose of the University, and we urge its endorsement by all members of the University community.

Favor Open Houses

student had no part in formulating is philosophically unjustifiable.

Secondly, from a practical point of view, it has become entirely clear to the entire university community (we hope) that standards which conflict with established mores are simply not enforceable. It is true that a rule against having a member of the opposite sex in a room is moderately easy to enforce, but the more basic question of pre-marital sex cannot be so enforced, and this is what the third point of view is trying to protect us from.

What, then, are the implications of the first two policies as applied to this campus? The effect divides itself into two areas, the effect on collective structures (student government) and the effect on the individual.

Student government, especially House government would be greatly strengthened, for it would not be concerned with an issue which is immediate to and vitally concerns all residents of the University. As this happened, student apathy grounded in a hopelessness of changing the system could be to some extent ameleorated. Obviously this is no penance for apathy, but it is a step in the right direction.

Along with this will come an increased sense of personal freedom and responsibility which is needed, as the administration has well pointed out, for any kind of total education. A question might be raised as to the effect of open houses on the privacy of those who did not participate.

The first answer to this question is another question: In not the privacy of those responsible students who wish open houses presently being violated, for it is well known that there is no place on this campus where in bad weather a couple may be alone together, even to talk, and that such cases are in the vast majority?

The other point is that it may be logically assumed that residence halls will set only certain times of the day for open houses so as to suit the aggregate needs of the House.

With respect to open houses, then, these are our recommendations, 'made in recognition of the educational value to students of their assuming the greatest possible responsibility for their total development':

- We recommend that the present policy of closing residence halls at a specific hour be continued, for we believe the present policy of providing security of person and property is a good one. The closing hours of the residence halls should be flexible to the extent that special occasions may warrent a change in the hours. We do not believe that residence halls should be used in such a way as to allow all night lodging for members of the opposite sex.
- We recommend that each residence hall government be allowed to determine its own unique policy on the frequency, duration, social conduct and door policy with respect to open houses. Residence hall governments may establish these open houses as open or closed social events, and may establish policies relating to the registration of guests. Adoption of such policies shall be treated as any other piece of legislation in that House."

The Committee's Members

Faculty members:
Donald N. Maynard, chairman, Plant and Soil Sciences, Bowditch; member of the Faculty Senate.
Joyce A. Berkman, History, Arnold House.
Arthur E. Carlisle, Management, S.B.A. member of the Faculty Senate.
George Goddard, Plant and Soil Sciences, Bowditch.
George Higgins, Civil Engineering, Gunness Lab.
Karen Johnson, Nursing, Public Health Building; member of the Faculty Senate.
Theodore A. Schmitt, Men's P.E., Curry Hicks.
Margaret Fernandes Varma, Human Development (Home Economics), Hampshire House.
Of the above, only Maynards, Carlisle, Johnson, and Schmitt are three-year members; the others are serving for less than the full term as replacements.)

Student members:
Frances Boronski
Steven A. Camara *
Robert L. Campbell
Judith A. Cignoni
Robert Grant
Robert J. LaTremouille
Laurence R. Marcus
Stephen P. Nault
Wayne M. Thomas

Ex Officio member:
William F. Field, Dean of Students

Robert N. Brooks, Assistant to the Dean of Students, non-voting secretary.

* First semester only

Says Chairman Maynard

"It Would Create Pressure"

The Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, Donald Maynard expressed the view that the first question for the committee to consider in reviewing its proposal will be the legal problems. He indicated that the committee will consider the opinions of University legal counsel as its first order of business.

Speaking of his personal doubts about the proposal, he said, "this would create considerable pressures on individual students and perhaps this would be beyond the pressure they ought to be subjected to."

In his opinion also, if it were not for the legal questions, the recommendations would probably stay the same unless some members could be persuaded to change their minds.

He spoke of his frustration as chairman of a committee that could not reach one conclusion on the question. It would have been nice, he concluded, to have had a unanimous report.

Goddard Asks

"Do Students Really Want It?"

"As you probably know, I was on the minority side in the committee," was the way George B. Goddard began an interview with the **Daily Collegian.** But, he said, he had at first supported what became the majority report.

He kicked the idea around, he reported. Bringing it up in his classes, he found, he said, that it wasn't as popular as it seemed to be. Students in his view didn't want unlimited open houses.

Submitting a proposal in committee to have, rather than unlimited open houses, a specific number each month, with the duration spelled out and with an open door policy he related that his proposals went over the committee like a lead balloon.

The actual proposal made by Goddard was to have up to five open houses a month with approval by 75% of all the residences being required.

Speaking of the self-government aspect of the majority's proposal, he pointed out that self-government is never completely autonomous—there are always certain restrictions especially by the complementary governing unit. He referred to the overlapping of federal and state government with self-government being a feature of both.

In support of an open door policy, he was motivated by both moral considerations and practical ones, he explained. The University has to protect itself against charges of permitting or fostering immoral behavior, he argued.

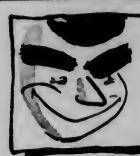
On one side, he said, those members not wanting an unlimited number of open house were willing to compromise. But on the other side, those members wanting an unlimited number would not compromise, he said.

Goddard expressed the view that the committee moved too fast in debate that was not sufficiently coherent.

While he did not forsee support for his proposal now, Mr. Goddard expressed the hope that the committee might enjoy more coherent dialogue now. Perhaps, he implied the gap between the too unrealistic majority recommendation and his too realistic proposal might be bridged.

THINK NEGATIVE !

There will be a meeting of the photo staff of the **Daily Collegian** at 7 p.m., this evening. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend. No experience necessary, just a good imagination. An equal opportunity employer.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tipi que nous et tyler tu*". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393⅗; 1968 divided by 7 is 281⅐. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenerary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives: John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

* * *

© 1968, Max Shulman

In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality in Personna or in Personna's partner in shaving pleasure—Burma-Shave. Burma-Shave comes to you in regular or menthol. Try it. You'll find it soaks rings around any other lather.

NOW HIRING

The Pub

15 S. Pleasant St.
(next to the Tower)

Full Time — Part Time

Kitchen — Bar — Waitresses

Minimum age 21

APPLY ON PREMISES



A bartender known as Old Pitts
Ran an intimate pub called *La Ritz*
But his clientele split
When Pitts anguished—to wit:
"We've depleted my stockpile of *Schlitz*!"

Schlitz

© 1968 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.

Same Proposal Passed Unanimously By Student Life Committee in July

James J. Burke, the secretary of the Student Life Committee, discussed with the **Daily Collegian** his recollection of the work of that committee on the open house proposal.

The proposal unanimously approved by the Student Life Committee in July 1967 was the same proposal as recently recommended by the Student Affairs Committee with one exception. The Faculty Senate Committee decided not to include the Student Life provision calling for an administration check on the plans for open houses prepared by each residence unit.

In a mechanical sense, this check would have required a house to report to an administrative office whether the house would provide for the registration of guests, whether doors would be open or closed, and what sort of supervision would be employed.

Some of the concerns or reservations discussed in the committee between April and July of 1967, as he remembered them, were:

- by this policy does the University say that it is no longer concerned by action behind closed doors;
- what about **in locis parentis**;
- does the policy provide for the instituting of parietals; does it institute an unlimited policy;
- the morality of the question and the University as a state and tax-supported institution;
- even though most undergraduates live in the residence units, what about the variety of maturity within the houses;
- the problem of undue pressure for those not ready;
- an obligation by the University to a minority that perhaps could never win in a vote;
- would the halls be open 24 hours a day;
- what about the image of the institution.

When asked "How did the committee know what the students' views were?," Burke expressed his opinion that the committee had little in data to deal with. Preliminary drafts of the survey on social and academic environment to which 3,595 students responded in the spring of 1967 and a survey of Central Area residents were the basic resources. Burke reported that of approximately 1,200 respondents in the Central Area, 99% favored the liberalized open house proposal.

In principle, he said, the students are all excited about open houses perhaps because it involves a generation conflict. But, in practice, Burke went on, open houses tend to attract little more than a third of the students.

Burke summarized the ideas of members of the committee in favor of open houses, as he remembered them. Generally speaking, he said, it was felt that if self-government were to be realized then it would be necessary to have something to govern. Furthermore, if the open houses were to generate extensive participation, Burke reported that members felt that, the open houses would become significant in the learning process.

For some of the members of the committee, according to his observation, for any question to be worthy of discussion in the University environment it must be connected somehow to the learning experience.

These views on open houses, Burke indicated lead to the adoption of the policy recommending residence hall autonomy.

"University Living Conditions Make Proposal Unfeasible"

Under the living conditions of the University, Ted A. Schmitt offered his findings that complete open houses are not feasible. Strongly favoring the open door provision, he said, "The open house policy can be more liberal than at the present time."

Schmitt questioned whether the students really want the proposal. A number of the students Schmitt spoke with—men involved in the intramural program—were not concerned about the open house proposal, he said. Many of them, he indicated, went home on weekends.

"One" student told him, he reported, that houses had a hard time now getting majority approval for the once-a-month open house permitted presently. He indicated that what the student leaders say the students want and what the latter do want may differ considerably.

"I still have to be convinced that the student body really wants this," he declared.

Schmitt referred to the University as a state institution as one reason for not going to a greatly liberal policy.

Including himself among those who favored increasing the actual number of open houses per month, he related that an early proposal in committee to this effect was defeated. On the question of frequency and door policy, he offered his view that the committee should make modifications in its recommendations, in order to secure their passage in the Senate.

Schmitt acknowledged that he was speaking as a parent, although a member of the faculty as well, and expressed his support for the **in locis parentis** role of the University. Students, he said, still need the guiding hands of their parents but he denied that this involvement of parents prohibited student self-government.

Comments . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Further, is there any evidence that open houses will produce "immoral conduct" for which the University will be liable? I find the implication that they will insulting to our students. Let's talk about facts: open houses exist now. Have they produced such "situations," or are such situations rare and fears about them largely unfounded?

Gerald W. McFarland

Carlisle—

"Students Must Relax Stand"

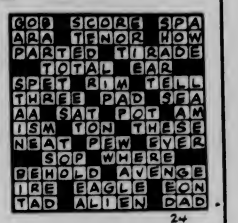
In the opinion of Student Affairs Committee member Arthur E. Carlisle, the open house proposal discussion is hung up on the issues of frequency and the door policy.

In both cases, he said, his concerns were with the rights of the minority (if the group is indeed a minority). There probably will have to be some kind of limitation on the number of open houses permitted.

Unless the student members of the committee relax their position on these two issues the Student Affairs Committee won't be able to resolve the question, Carlisle said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

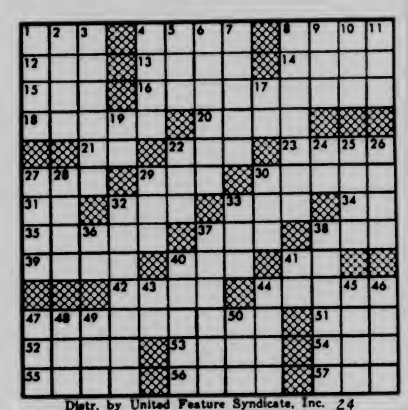


ACROSS

1-Dance step
4-Gratuities
8-Equal
12-Superlative ending
13-Danish island
14-Site of Taj Mahal
15-Inlet
16-Pillaging
18-Mountain lakes
20-Datum
21-Preposition
22-Footlike part
23-Goddess of discord
27-Aeriform fluid
29-Sailor (colloq.)
30-Barter
31-Chinese mile
32-Timid
33-Measure of weight
34-Babylonian deity
35-Choice part
37-Decay
38-Scottish cap
39-Slave
40-Communist
41-Parent (colloq.)
42-Seed coating
44-Nips
47-Discard
51-Sesame
52-Assistant
53-Antlered animal
54-Period of time
55-Peruse
56-Lampreys
57-Corded cloth

DOWN

1-Saucy
2-A continent
3-Begins
4-Hits lightly
5-Comparative ending
6-Like better
7-Soft drinks
8-Model
9-The self
10-Be mistaken
11-Beam
17-Alternating current (abbr.)
19-Negative
22-Remunerate
24-Sun god
25-Mental image
26-Juncture
27-Merriment
28-Is ill
29-Definite article
30-Small child
32-Emitted vapor
33-Bushy clump
36-Preposition
37-Tell
38-Shred
40-Wash lightly
41-Note of scale
43-A state (abbr.)
44-Supplicates
45-Ireland
46-Strike
47-Organ of hearing
48-Falsehood
49-Mountain in Crete
50-Hindu cymbals



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 24

MDC Classifieds Bring Results

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Bar maid waitress nights over 21, no experience necessary. Free training. Call Mr. K., Tel. 253-9214.

Wanted—R.N. or LPN nights and part time 3:00 to 11:00. Also experienced aide, nights.
Kane Nursing Home
10 Lessey St.
Amherst, Mass.
Tel.: 253-7557

FOR RENT

One furnished room for rent with kitchen privileges 3 miles from UM male. Call 253-9424.

WANTED TO BUY

FACULTY: DO YOU HAVE A HOUSE FOR SALE?—Incoming faculty desires 7 to 9 room home for June 10 occupancy. Will be in Amherst late January to complete purchase plans. Write Box A, care of Mass. Daily Collegian.

CO-ED NIGHT
Wednesday and Thursday

10c mug of beer—Wednesday
10c glass of champagne—Thursday

Hatch Inn invites all co-eds
21 and over to two nights
of serious drinking

Professional Careers in Cartography
CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT with the U. S. AIR FORCE
CREATING AEROSPACE PRODUCTS
Must have completed requirements for Bachelor's Degree including 5 hours college math. The required math must include at least 2 of the following: college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, differential calculus, integral calculus, or any course for which any of these is a prerequisite. Equivalent experience acceptable. Training program. Openings for men and women. Application and further information forwarded on request.
WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR)
Hq Aeronautical Chart & Information Center,
8900 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63125
An equal opportunity employer

Thought About A Public Utility Career?

POSITION OPEN for graduates with Electrical, Mechanical, and Civil Engineering degrees — in 9 New England Public Utilities which are clients of STONE & WEBSTER SERVICE CORPORATION.

Start with an ORIENTATION and TRAINING PROGRAM to give you solid background in all phases of electric and gas utility operation . . . forward planning . . . sales engineering . . . facilities design — leads to regular assignment within one year. Includes personal counseling.

Mr. Bob Patterson will interview interested Seniors and Juniors at campus Placement Office on Jan. 31, 1968

Redmen Upset, 85-82, in OT

Vermont Ends Win Skein, UMass Comeback Bid Fails

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

BURLINGTON, VT. — A sophomore-studded Vermont team handed UMass, an 85-82, overtime loss here Tuesday night. The shocking upset puts the Redmen two losses back of leading Rhode Island in the Yankee Conference race.

After leading by as much as ten points in the first half, UM found itself down 70-64, with only 58 seconds left in the contest. Ray Ellerbrook and Jack Gallagher hit clutch jumpers to bring the Redmen closer, then Billy Tindall cashed in on one and one opportunity to knot the score. Catamount guard Dave Lapointe hit two free throws as Ellerbrook fouled out to put Vermont back out in front with 33 seconds to go. Tindall scored on a short jumper, but Frank Martiniuk came right back with a bomb, to put the Cats ahead, 74-72.

Coach Leaman called time out with 9 seconds left to try to set up one last shot. After moving the ball quickly downcourt, Gary Gasperack passed off to John Shockro, whose 25 foot pop tied the score at 74 as the buzzer sounded.

In the five minute overtime, the lead changed hands several times, but fouling and poor foul shooting cost UM dearly. Lapointe scored the deciding baskets for the victorious Cats.



UM seemed to be on the verge of breaking open the game in the first half. They got 40 shots in the first period, against 22 home team attempts, but they blew many short layups. At halftime the visitors held a 43-35 edge, thanks to the shooting of Tindall and Ellerbrook.

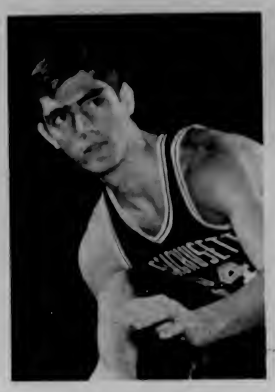
Sophomores Jack Shockro and Jack Gallagher were impressive under fire. Shockro came up with five pressure points, while Gallagher hit three pressure hoops.

Martiniuk led all scorers with 24 points. Bob Hutton, Bill Librera, Aldo Salati and Dave Lapointe were also in double figures.

The visitors were led by Tindall's 22 points and 16 rebounds. Catamount coach Art Loche called it "his best win" while coach Leaman termed it a "costly defeat."

UMASS	G	F	Pts
Tindall	6	10	22
DiSarcina	6	3	15
Ellerbrook	6	0	12
Gayeska	0	0	0
Samuelson	5	0	10
Girotti	2	2	6
Gasperack	3	0	6
Shockro	3	1	7
Gallagher	2	0	4
Totals	33	16	82

VERMONT	G	F	Pts
Librera	4	3	11
Salati	5	0	10
Martin	0	0	0
Hutton	6	3	15
Martiniuk	8	8	24
Lapointe	5	4	14
Katz	0	3	3
Boeb	3	2	8
Totals	31	23	85



JOHN GALLAGHER



JOHN SHOCKRO

Sub heroics to no avail

Ex-Redman Ace Stewart Signs Chicago Cub Pact

Frank Stewart, an outstanding baseball and basketball player at UMass for the last three years, has been signed to a professional baseball contract by the Chicago Cubs organization of the National League.

Lennie Merullo, the Cubs' New England scout, signed Stewart. The 6'3, 180 - lb. second baseman will report to the Cubs' minor league training camp in March at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Stewart was chosen first team All Yankee Conference in 1966 and 1967 and second team All District One in 1967. During that span, UM won two Conference titles, reached the finals of the NCAA District One tournament and compiled a 37 - 17 record.

Stewart was an Industrial Engineering major and received his degree this month. He is a grad of Lynnfield (Mass.) High School, where he resides. At UM, Stewart was also a three-year letterman on the UM basketball team and captained last year's quintet.

Stewart is the third member of the outstanding 1966 UM infield to sign with professional baseball organizations. Shortstop Jim Babyak signed with the New York Yankees last winter and third baseman Gunnar Hagan signed with the Detroit Tigers in June of 1966. They are still playing in their respective organizations.



FRANK STEWART
Joins Cub cold

Alcindor Eyes NY Games

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Basketball superstar Lew Alcindor's blurred vision is improving steadily and he will play for UCLA in two games next weekend in Madison Square Garden, his coach said Monday.

"Lew has got to play to get back into form," John Wooden told a newsman. "He was far from it at Houston."

Alcindor's doctor earlier had said he was suffering from vertical double vision and impaired depth perception, which the doctor blamed in part for the 7-footer's relatively poor performance last Saturday against Houston.

The top - ranked Bruins lost 71-69 to second-rated Houston.

Tests of Alcindor's vision were expected daily throughout the week. Wooden thinks that playing may speed Lew's recovery and he will work out with the team all week.

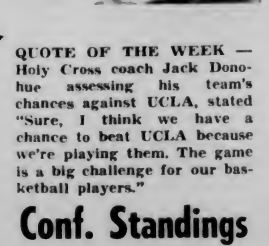
UCLA meets Holy Cross and Boston Coll. in its New York appearance and Alcindor's doctor has said it is possible the left eye, injured 10 days ago in a game, might not be fully healed.

Wooden said he believed Alcindor got enough rest during the Houston game because of the frequent timeouts. And he said Alcindor told him he felt like continuing.

Alcindor appeared out of condition against Houston. He scored only 15 points, hitting a poor 4 of 18 shots. During the week he had spent three days in bed in the UCLA eye clinic.

Wooden said he "possibly erred" in leaving Alcindor in the game for the full 40 minutes but added "If I had it to do all over again, I'd do exactly the same thing. If you do something and lose, you try to think of what went wrong."

His doctor said Alcindor is suffering from iritis, or irritation of the iris, which causes blurred vision.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK — Holy Cross coach Jack Donohue assessing his team's chances against UCLA, stated "Sure, I think we have a chance to beat UCLA because we're playing them. The game is a big challenge for our basketball players."

Conf. Standings

	CONF W	L	PC	OVERALL W	L	PC
URI	5	0	1.000	8	7	.533
UM						
UVM						
UConn	2	1	.667	4	7	.364
Maine	1	5	.167	4	8	.333
UNH	0	6	.000	1	13	.071

Meet Providence

Frosh Cagers End Layoff

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Day Editor

Returning from a month-long layoff, the freshman basketball team hopes to resume its winning ways when it meets a fine Providence College freshman team, tomorrow evening at the Cage. Gametime will be 6 p.m.



Yale Coach Joe Vancisin and Captain Ed Goldstone. See them Sat. on Channel 22.

In sharp contrast to former years, the frosh came through the exam period with few academic casualties. Freshman coach Peter Broaca was obviously relieved. "I'm definitely pleased with our academic performance," he exuded, probably remembering last year's freshman team, which lost nearly half of its members due to ineligibilities.

Broaca was not so pleased about the long vacation the team has had, however. UM will have only three days practice before meeting Providence and only four days before traveling to meet the Yale frosh. As Broaca puts it, "It will take a while for us to get together."

In meeting Providence, UMass will be facing one of the better freshman teams in the east. The young Friars have a record of 7-2, while facing some of the best teams in the area. They are led by five outstand - ballplayers, with great hig.. school backgrounds.

These performers include James Larranaga, 6'4 from Queens, N. Y., and Archbishop Molloy H. S., an all-N. Y. selection, William Walsh, 6'2, from Brooklyn, N. Y., and Bishop Loughlin H.S., a second team all N.Y. pick. Also, there is, 6'1 Victor Colucci from Newark, N.J. and Essex Catholic H. S., who was All - State honorable mention, and 5'9 Jim Ferro from Bristol, (R.I.) H.S., an All-State selection. Rounding out this group is 6'6 Ray Johnson from South Kingston (R.I.) H.S., who was a teammate of Little Redman ace, Bob Dempsey, in prep school.

Trackmen Excel in Boston Meet

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

BOSTON—A contingent of UMass runners, which included three relays and three individual performers, fared very well at the 42nd annual Massachusetts Knights of Columbus Meet held on January 13, at the Boston Garden.

Sophomore hurdler, Marc Lefever, placed second in his qualifying heat but was eliminated in the semifinals when he fell behind early because of a poor start. Also a victim of a bad start was team co-captain Steve Burrell, who could not make up the ground he lost at the start and he was eliminated from the 50 yard dash. Another man in the 50, freshman Walter Mayo, placed fourth in the entire meet trailing a strong field of experienced dashmen including Bill Gaines, who defended his Boston K of C dash title.

The three UMass relay teams produced two first places and a second.

The first relay in which UMass was entered was the varsity two mile relay. The team finished second in a field of eight. Hoss started off in last place but moved up to sixth before handing the baton to Gonzalez, who closed the gap to bring UMass into a distant third place. Dave Evans then took over and brought the Redmen right up to the leaders. Senior Greg Bowman followed Evans and moved UMass into second place at the finish of the race.

The freshman one mile relay, which UMass was entered in, was a close race all the way with UMass just nosing out Harvard. Starting for the frosh was Ed Heywood, who sprinted into the lead and kept it for his leg of the race. Heywood passed off to Paul Taylor, who kept the lead for his ¼ of a mile only to see it disappear on the hand off to Elliot Stevens. Stevens trailed the Harvard runner for 400 yards and then made his move, passing the Harvard man and giving the baton to Gerry Spellman with a lead. Spellman ran the fastest of the four men (51.1 seconds) keeping his yard lead over the Harvard anchor man right through the tape. The frosh were timed in 3:31.4.

The varsity one mile relay was also a winner. Bob Hasselbrum took the lead on the first leg but the UMass team lost the lead soon after Paul Hoss took the baton. Hoss, who had already run in a relay earlier, stayed close to the lead and handed to Diego Gonzalez who closed the gap and gave Dave Evans the baton in second place. Anchor man Evans stayed behind the first place runner until the gun lap when he flew by the leader and easily won for the Redmen. The varsity time was 3:29.7.

Coach O'Brien said that he was quite satisfied with the performances because it was hard for the team to practice during the Christmas vacation and the final exams period.

World Awaits U. S. Response to N. Korean 'Act of War'

Diplomacy Fails To Release Pueblo

By JACK BELL
AP Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The initial failure of diplomatic efforts to gain release of a U.S. Navy intelligence ship captured by North Korea sharpened demands in Congress Wednesday for military action to free it.

Although Secretary of State Dean Rusk told an informal news conference—after an appearance before a House committee—that seizure of the ship Monday could be described as an "act of war," congressional leaders cautioned against any precipitate retaliation.

But this did not still a chorus of demands in the Senate for what Sen. John Stennis, D—Miss., called "strong and positive action" if negotiations fail to win the release of the Pueblo and its 83 crewmen.

A subsequent White House report that efforts to arrange a settlement through contacts with the Soviet Union "have not had satisfactory results" visibly hardened the position of some. One of these, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R—Utah, urged that the Navy steam into Wonsan Harbor in North Korea and retake the Pueblo.

Rusk said seizure of the ship —which the Pentagon said occured in international waters off the North Korean coast—involved a major breach of international law.

"I would not object to designating this as an act of war in the terms of the category of actions to be so construed," the secretary said. "My advice to the North Koreans is to cool it. There have been enough of these incidents."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D—Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had similar advice.

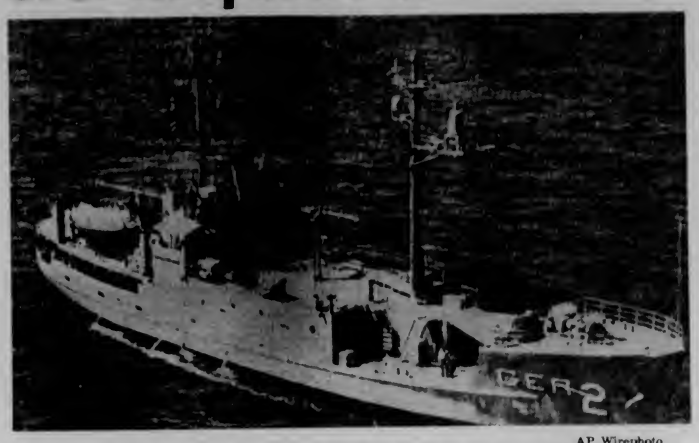
"We ought to keep our shirts on and not go off half-cocked until we know more about this incident," Mansfield told newsmen.

Fulbright said, "We should be very careful not to jump to conclusions until we know all the facts. . .exactly what happened" in the ship incident.

This reflected his doubts—shared by some other committee members—that military retaliation for the alleged attack by North Vietnamese patrol boats in the Tonkin Gulf in 1964 was fully justified.

A claim by North Korea's offi-

(Continued on page 2)



AP Wirephoto

U. S. S. PUEBLO — Reproduced from Boston Herald Traveler

USS Enterprise Takes Station

The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise and three escorts were reported taking position in the Sea of Japan.

South Korean sources in Seoul said the 75,000-ton carrier and its escorts would take station 12 miles off Wonsan Bay to await developments. North Korea maintains its territorial waters extend 12 miles out from shore.

At the White House, the top-level National Security Council, which ponders major strategic moves, met in full dress session on the problem.

One of the first U.S. moves, after the seizure of the 935-ton U.S.S. Pueblo, an "intelligence" gathering ship, became known, was to ask the Soviet Union to act as a diplomatic channel between the United States and Communist North Korea in hopes of resolving the tense dispute without shooting.

But White House sources said such efforts "have not had satisfactory results."

White House press secretary George Christian stressed the United States still is hopeful "that the matter still can be settled through diplomatic channels."

But, Christian said, the U.S.

(Continued on page 2)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 71 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1968

Senate Postpones Walk-in Proposals

By BILL DICKINSON
Staff Reporter

Last night the Student Senate voted to table for one week a proposal for mass civil disobedience by students in response to the tabling of the open house bill by the Faculty Senate.

The motion for the "walk-in" which was introduced by Senator Hopkins read: "Be it enacted that the Student Senate unilaterally authorizes all houses to hold open houses according to S-46 commencing February 1." S-46 puts control of the open houses in the hands of the majority of each house.

The walk-in would involve mass violation of University rules by having each house declare as many open houses as they wish. As one senator pointed out, "They (the administration) would have to station a cop at the door of each dorm, and that would be impossible."

The introduction of the motion brought about much debate, centering around the power of the Student Senate and the best strategy for gaining faculty approval of the open house policy.

Many members of the Senate expressed the feeling that most of the student body feels that the Senate is powerless or a "pawn of the administration." Several members felt that if the Senate doesn't take a strong and immediate stand on this issue, it will lose whatever confidence they now have in it.

Principal opposition to the proposal for an immediate walk-in came from Senate President James Collins. He said that it would be strategically bad to have an immediate walk-in because it could push the Faculty Senate "into a corner" and allenate many faculty senators who now favor the bill. He also maintained that such a move might cause a division between the faculty and students, where he feels that a "dialogue" now exists.

He announced that he has called a meeting of house and Greek presidents to discuss possible walk-in or other measures for a later date if other means fail. Collins also feels that an immediate walk-in would fail because of lack of organization.

Senator Gurwitz supported Collins and added, "The biggest weapon of the students is not a walk-in, but the threat of a walk-in."

The proposal to table the walk-in motion was introduced by Senator Hartwell and was approved on the second voice vote.

As it now stands the walk-in will be discussed again before the Student Senate at their meeting next week.

On other business, Collins announced that the Faculty Senate has approved the picketing code

(Continued on page 2)

H-Bombs, Wreckage Recovered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pieces of one or more of four hydrogen bombs aboard an Air Force B52 that crashed Sunday off Greenland have been found, the Pentagon reported Wednesday.

But "it still has not determined whether parts of the plane or of the four nuclear weapons carried on the plane went into or through the ice," the Defense Department said.

This was the first official confirmation of reports that the number of nuclear bombs aboard the plane totaled four.

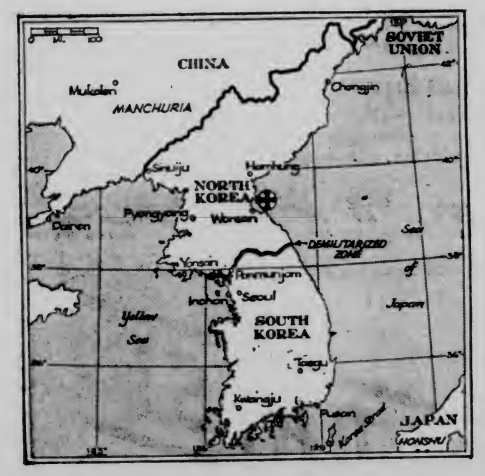
In revealing that "pieces of weapons — associated hardware were identified among the debris," the Defense Department statement did not say whether significant amounts of the bombs were located. Nor was it clear whether just one bomb or more were involved in the discovery.

The Pentagon has refused to discuss the size of the bombs, but sources indicate they were 1.1—megaton hydrogen bombs—the equivalent explosive force of 1.1 million tons of TNT.

The Pentagon said search operations over the North Star Bay ice, which resembles a frozen ocean of huge waves, is hampered by the polar darkness and deteriorating weather.

Conditions were so bad the teams canceled search efforts the rest of Wednesday.

The six survivors of the crash were listed in good condition. A seventh crewman died in the accident.



Reproduced from New York Times

President Wood Faces General Court Action



Senior Class President
RICHARD WOOD

In a surprise announcement at last night's Student Senate meeting, Treasurer Paul Silverman said that he is bringing Senior Class President Richard Wood before the General Court for "violation of R.S.O. policy" and "falsifying of travel vouchers."

Silverman said that the charge on the violation of R.S.O. policy stems from the alleged "purchasing of alcoholic beverages with class funds." He didn't elaborate on the two counts of falsification.

He said the charges were the result of an investigation by the Senate Ways and Means Committee of class spending.

When asked later to comment further on the charges, Silverman refused on the grounds that "it might prejudice the case."

DIPLOMACY FAILS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cial news agency that the Pueblo's captain has admitted his vessel was inside territorial waters when it was seized was greeted with skepticism. But members of Congress want to know more about it.

In Washington, the Defense Department denounced as "a travesty on the facts" the North Korean claim that the Pueblo's commander had confessed intruding into North Korean waters.

"The style and wording of the document provide unmistakable evidence in themselves that this was not written or prepared by an American," Asst. Secretary of Defense Phil G. Goulding said in a statement read to newsmen. He also disclosed the Pueblo was under orders to stay at least 13 miles from North Korean territory.

Rusk made the comment to newsmen who asked him about statements by some members of Congress that the North Korean action constituted an act of war.

"I would not object to designating this as an act of war in terms of the category of actions to be so construed," he said.

George Christian, White House press secretary, reported after the meeting that "we have not abandoned efforts to settle the problem diplomatically." These efforts "are still of paramount interest," he said, but he would not detail them.

SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

with the exception of the clause authorizing picketing in building lobbies. Collins commented that "If the student government feels they want to stand by what they have already passed, they can go before the Faculty Senate again." At this point Senator Hartwell introduced a motion to fight for the code as written by the student government before the Faculty Senate. It was overwhelmingly approved.

The Senate then went on to old business, but had to adjourn for lack of a quorum. Many senators left after the walk-in debate.

Johnson Asks For Extension Of Arms Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Johnson asked Congress Wednesday to extend for three years the life of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, declaring "the ultimate test of our century" is confining nuclear power to peaceful uses.

Johnson noted the agency's key role in installation of the Washington-Moscow hot line and in the new treaty aimed at banning nuclear weapons from space. Then he said:

"Now the energy and perserverance of the agency has brought us close to the next great step forward: A treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons."

The agency is due to expire June 30 unless Congress keeps it alive. The President, in letters to the presiding officers of the House and Senate, urging its continuance, said:

"If men can join together with their neighbors to harness the power of nuclear energy for peaceful progress, they can transform the world. If not, they may well destroy the world."

Major Vietnam Battle Shapes Up

SAIGON (AP)— No. Vietnamese heavy artillery hit the U.S. Marines' Khe Sanh base for the first time in two barrages late Wednesday. The big shellbursts all but muffled an accompanying rain of mortar and rocket fire on the northern frontier post.

The two shellings signaled a stepped-up confrontation in the hill country of So. Vietnam's northwestern tip. American defenders are deployed along the zone that borders No. Vietnam in expectation of a major Communist offensive.

U.S. headquarters in Saigon said the No. Vietnamese pounded the area around the Khe Sanh base and military airfield with 250 rounds of artillery and rockets in an attack that lasted an hour and 40 minutes. Late Wednesday night they followed up with a one-hour barrage.

An incomplete report indicated one Marine was killed and 12 were wounded in the Wednesday action, headquarters said.

The Khe Sanh sector, under No. Vietnamese pressure since attacks started last Saturday, currently is the most critical point in the northern frontier where massive allied and enemy troop concentrations raised a possibility of the war's biggest battles.

NOTICES

INDIAN ASSOCIATION
Indian Republic Day will be celebrated on Friday, January 26 at 7 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Admission is free; Four documentary Indian films will be shown, and refreshments will be served. All welcome.

STUDENTS FOR McCARTHY
On January 28, at 7 p.m. in Student Senate Chambers, all interested in promoting the candidacy of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy for President are invited to attend.

SKI CLUB
Meeting on Monday, Jan. 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Norfolk Room, S.U.
Bacardi Rum day at Haystack (Feb. 3) to be discussed.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Meeting at Dickinson Hall Thurs., 7:30. Execs at 7:00. Uniforms not required.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Brief talks will be given on the Urbana Missionary Conference at a general business meeting on Thurs., Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in Nantucket Room.

FOUND
Camera in Student Senate office. Contact Paul Silverman, 549-9439.

PINNINGS
Josephine Granfield '70, JQ Adams to Glenn Macnutt '67.

Linda A. Hauss, Lowell, Mass., to Sonny Incropera '70, Webster.

Helen Kardon '71, Crampton, to Edward Tobin '68, Boston Univ.

Dianne Tully, Framingham, to Joseph Leland '69, Gorman.

ENGAGEMENTS
Toby Swartz '69, J.Q. Adams, to Alan Bulotsky, U. of Vt. School of Medicine.

Janice Rebecchi '68, AChi O, to Geoffrey Bell '67, Beta Phi.

Leslie Hicks '70, Crampton, to Gary Shaw, Holyoke, Mass.

Kathryn W. Barber, Grad, Amherst, to Richard S. Coven '68, Northampton.

Christine M. Sweeney '70, Brooke, to William A. Welsh '67, Springfield College.

Susan M. Tomb '68, Johnson, to Robert A. Yurkus '68, Kappa Sigma.

"Jet-Age Guru"

Maharishi Scores Big On College Campuses

NEW YORK — On scores of college campuses across the nation, students are turning away from drugs and substituting transcendental meditation in their attempt to be "turned-on."

The motivation for this switch from drugs to meditation, stems from the teachings of a diminutive monk from India, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who gained instant fame as the "jet-age guru" who guided the Beatles off LSD by way of "a new, non-chemical turn-on."

Maharishi's followers, estimated worldwide at 250,000 with more than 5,000 on U.S. campuses, claim that meditation has cumulative results, but the immediate effects are the release of tension and more individual stability.

"One thing that has made people so receptive to Maharishi's message is hallucinogenic drugs," a Yale student is quoted. "After having tried LSD and having meditated for about a year now, LSD—well—it's just not real."

Another youth reported, "In the week immediately following my initiation into meditation, I cut my hair, returned to my family's house, got a job and registered in a school for the fall."

About to undergo his initiation, an 18-year-old stated that transcendental meditation is "supposed to be like a high and all, but you don't have to take drugs. You get a self-satisfied feeling and learn about yourself. I don't know, but people who do it seem so happy and relaxed."

To many of the practitioners, not only does meditation work, but it works for anything. "Once you start meditating," one college co-ed revealed, "you're lots more likely to make a better choice for a marriage mate."

U.S.S. ENTERPRISE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

government "is organized and planning" under President Johnson's direction to deal with the matter.

Christian insisted that the Pueblo was in international waters when it was captured, "according to the best information that we have." State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey also said the Pueblo was "well beyond" the 12-mile territorial limit claimed by North Korea.

The Pentagon has said the Pueblo was boarded while she was about 25 miles off North Korea and that she was in essentially the same location when first accosted an hour and 45 minutes earlier.

Navy sources said the Pueblo had been approached by North Korean patrol boats before, but not threatened, during at least 10 days of cruising in the area.

The Navy sources advanced this information as a possible explanation of why the Pueblo's skipper did not call for help until he was actually being boarded.

Fidel Castro May Resign As Cuban Prime Minister

HAVANA (AP) — An official reference to Fidel Castro as general secretary of Cuba's Communist party touched off speculation Wednesday that Castro might resign as prime minister to concentrate on control over the party.

The party's central committee met amid rumors that Castro's brother, Raul, was favored to succeed him as prime minister. Raul now is deputy chief of the armed forces.

A one-paragraph announcement in the official Communist organ Granma said the committee meeting was called in the name of the eight-man politburo headed by Castro. Granma then referred to Castro as general secretary.

A one-paragraph announcement in the official Communist organ *Granma* said the committee meeting was called in the name of the eight-man politburo headed by Castro. *Granma* then referred to Castro as general secretary.

Castro has been first secretary, rather than general secretary, since the party was formed in October 1965.

The announcement of the meeting was unusual in itself. Most meetings of the committee are unannounced. There was no indication when results of the session would be made known.

If Castro steps down as prime minister, that post likely would become more administrative. The bearded Cuban leader still would hold the most powerful political job and the leadership of the country.

Castro resigned once before, briefly, as prime minister in the early days after his take over in Havana.

Every Friday
HAPPY HOUR
Entertainment
BILLY JON IN PERSON
Q-Club



SKI BUS to Mt. Tom

	Sat. Only	Daily	Fri. Only
Leave Amherst*	9:55 a.m.	12:55 p.m.	2:55 p.m.
Arrive Mt. Tom	10:25 a.m.	1:25 p.m.	3:25 p.m.

RETURNING TO AMHERST

	Daily	Fri. Only
Leave Mt. Tom	5:05 p.m.	10:20 p.m.
Arrive Amherst*	5:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

* Buses leave from Student Union at U of M and also stop at Amherst Center

ROUND TRIP FARE: $1.20

Peter Pan Bus Lines
Telephones: 545-2528, 253-6704

SHORT ON CASH?
Need Money for Books?
Student Senate Book Loans Are Now Available!
Applications are in Student Senate office.

Freshmen, Transfer Students, Upperclassmen
SWINGSHIFT ROUND ROBINS
SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 1968—12:00 P.M., S.U.

If you see news in the making Call the MDC Hotline 545-2550

Student Senate Committees Work on Campus Issues

The scope of student involvement in many campus issues can be seen in the standing and special committees of the Student Senate. Each of the committees, consisting of Student Senators, other students and members of the University community, has a specific constitutional charge but each also covers a generally broad area such as academic matters.

Students interested in serving on one of the committees or who wish to bring a problem or question to a committee should get in touch with the respective chairmen.

The committees and chairmen are:

Academic Affairs Committee: Chris McGahan, Sunderland 1-665-4042.

Activities Committee: charged with approving and reviewing RSO constitutions: Ray Taylor, 1506 Washington, 546-9134.

Alcoholic Beverages Committee: Chris McGahan.

Budgets Committee: scrutinizes budgets of RSO groups and makes recommendations on them when they come to the Senate for approval: Brad Johnson, 707 JFK Lower, 546-7683.

Finance: scrutinizes and recommends on requests of RSO groups for emergency appropriations which go before the Senate for final action: Jim Moran, B-13 Brett, 546-6182.

Public Relations Committee: Pete Ward, 239 Baker, 546-6097.

Services Committee: deals with such matters as housing, health services, parking, vending, food services and problems which don't belong to any other committee: Cindi Olken, 2208 Coolidge, 546-8254.

Student Matters Committee: replaces **Men's Affairs** and **Women's Affairs Committtees:** pays particular attention to the student judiciary system: Steve Nault, acting chairman, 310 MacKimie, 546-9785; Elinor Needle, acting vice chairman, 618 Field, 546-6854.

Ways and Means Committee: the financial investigating committee, is concerned with RSO groups adhering to budget categories and binding clauses: Tim Roche, 306 Wheeler, 545-2412.

Ultra Short and Narrow: Patou Presents Spring Collection

By LUCIE NOEL
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP)—Jean Patou's spring and summer collection shown Wednesday features a fresh, narrow silhouette cut close to the figure, disclosing ultra short hemlines and an expanse of stocking that can be varied according to the hour of the day.

For evening, the floor length trapeze comes into its own with the beltline moved down to the hipline and asymetrically buckled.

Patou has discovered a new mannequin who captured everyone's heart. They call her Mouche, French for fly. She is Swedish, age 19, and she has the quality and style of the famous Twiggy.

Patou revives the sleeveless coat, called Dalmatique, and does it in tweeds and wools worn with knitted turtleneck sweaters.

CORRECTION

The statement in yeserday's Open House Special by a student member of the Student Affairs Committee was incorrectly identified as the opinion of all student members.

MDC Classifieds Bring Results

AMERICAN AIRLINES
Cordially Invites You To Attend Its
Jet Age Career Exposition.
Saturday, February 10, 1968
The Bay State Room
The Statler Hilton Hotel
Park Square at Arlington Street,
Boston, Massachusetts
HOURS: 9 AM - 5 PM
R.S.V.P.

☐ Interviews for Management and Ground Positions
☐ Exhibits ☐ Airline Career Counseling

To pre-register, please clip coupon and mail.

Manager, College Relations
American Airlines, Inc.
633 Third Avenue
New York, New York 10017

Yes, I would like to attend American Airlines' JET AGE CAREER EXPOSITION to be held in The Bay State Room of The Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston, Mass. on February 10, 1968.

I prefer to attend Wednesday _____ Thursday _____ Morning _____
Afternoon _____ Evening (Wed. only) _____.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ *State* _____ *Zip Code* _____
Degree _____ *Major* _____
School _____ *Graduation Year* _____

AMERICAN AIRLINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer *A Plans for Progress Company*

In Memoriam

Although for most intersession is a generally pleasant respite from academic cares, for one member of the University it turned out tragically to be a permanent release from all pressures of any sort. Howard Lebow, Associate Professor of Music, died Sunday, Jan. 13, as a result of injuries sustained in an automibile accident the previous evening. In Mr. Lebow the University lost one of its most outstanding faculty members.

As one of his former students, I was privileged to spend two semesters in private lessons with him, and I have had associations with him regarding various cultural matters. Thus I can personally attest to his real concern for and interest in his students, his friends, his colleagues, his profession, his career, and his music.

One is always shocked at the un-naturalness of the death of one so young as he was. But the death of one both young and talented is doubly shocking. His full potential as a musician and an artist had yet to be revealed, though his performances were always monuments to gracefulness and powerful understatement.

The full impact of this sudden, tragic eclipse of his brilliance has perhaps yet to be felt, but for those who knew him and his talent, he will long be remembered with fondness, affection, and sad tears.

C. D. McGahan

Pass-Fail

Statement of College of Arts and Sciences

General. The action which made the election of courses on a pass-fail basis possible is clear on some points and leaves others to the discretion of the instructor or of the major department. It is definite in this respect:

A course to be applied to the University Core requirements or to College of Arts and Sciences requirements may not be taken on the pass-fail basis.

Majors. The status of courses in a student's major is determined by the major department or committee. The general rule adopted by most departments for their majors is: **No course in the minimal requirements for the major,** whether within the department or outside the department, **may be taken on the pass-fail basis.**

Electives. The basic provisions for pass-fail gives the instructor of each course discretion concerning the acceptnace of registration of this sort. In the case of multiple section courses, all sections will have the same policy.

An effort has been made to get advance statements from all instructors as to the possibility of pass-fail registration. In general, a course which a student is taking as an **elective** is open on a pass-fail basis.

The following courses are exceptions to this statement; they may NOT be taken on a pass-fail option.

Anthropology	103	Geology	250
	104		280
Art	100		321
	102		368
	115	Government	248
	120	History	all courses
	122	Microbiology	260
	280		310
Chemistry	129	Music	101
	166	Psychology	* 215
	168		* 221
	215		* 261
	247		* 263
	264		* 301
	282	Speech	101
	287		200
	288		201
	290		223
English	* 201		281
	* 222		282
	* 275	Zoology	* 101
	* 276		* 221
Geology	101		* 223
	102		* 235
	104		* 240
	220		* 271
	231		* 360

*Pass-Fail registrations may be available if the course is not filled by regular registrants.

Editorial Comment: The Pass-Fail option leaves much to be desired.

Hearts and Hatreds

The heart medical breakthrough in the field of heart surgery is serving another humane purpose also—it is obviously going to start brain surgery among some people. That brain surgery which I refer to is the erasure of prejudice from the minds of many.

In South Africa, a country of despicable racial laws, a white man has received the heart of a "colored" boy. The transplant saved his life. The case points out the inter-dependence of all men, and the pointlessness of racial, religious, or ethnic prejudice.

Dr. Barnard and the other doctors in the field have performed not only a wonderful deed in the field of keeping men alive, but have done a bit to make life more livable and more wholesome. As men realize that the heart, kidneys, cornea, etc. of one man is as sound as that of anyone else, they will realize that men are innately equal in all respects and prejudice among all races will die, hopefully.

Dr. Barnard has truly served the health of mankind in all ways.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Ploudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Manager ..... Sharon Kramer '69
Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68
John Griffin '68

News Staff: Marie Flanders, Dick Boucher, Barbara Nelson, Sandy Bernstein, Carol Cimo, Ellie Skinner, Editorial Day Editor; Sports Staff: Day Editor Mike Curran.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.



It's got a bad heart, all right . . . but where are we going ?

Campus Comment

Sing Thanks!

To the Editor:

The purpose of the Christmas sing, which was sponsored by the class of '71, was to promote the Christmas spirit on campus and to provide a good time for all those who were present. The sing achieved its purpose. A great amount of planning and preparation went into the first freshman event. The time was well spent.

I do not believe that the "immaturity" of the class leaders at all "spoiled the Class sing". If it was not for those same "class leaders" the Sing would have been completely unorganized and chaotic.

The class of '71 owes its thanks, not only to the officers for their participation, but also to the leaders who gave so freely of their time and effort.

Bonnie Jackson '71

Informed Debate?

To the Editor:

In the December 18 issue of the **Collegian,** two letters about the U.S. war on Vietnam, by Robert R. Smith and Mogens V. Hermann, seem to indicate that what is most needed in the debate is better understanding of just what the war is all about. Jon Siegel's letter suggests a solution may lie in a willingness to read, to become informed.

When Mr. Smith complains that "only one view was presented" at the showing of the Army indoctrination film Why Vietnam **because, as he puts it sorrowfully, the group which led the discussion "was prepared", he fails to appreciate that students needn't have relied on the group or the film to become prepared themselves. Indeed, it is tragic that on a university campus, a discussion would be needed to point out the obvious propaganda purposes of the film. A visit to the library would reward any student who felt inadequately "prepared" with several shelves of material on Vietnam, an overwhelming majority of which is highly critical of the war.**

Mr. Hermann takes a different tack, since he appears to wish to convey the impression that he knows just what the U.S. is doing, or should be doing, and just what all the protest is all about. But once again, I humbly submit that he needs to inform himself better, before making righteous assertions about "political degeneracy". Since many, many philosophers and historians have "sharpened their pens", he might benefit from their work.

Anyone who, for one reason or another, justifies our slaughtering the Vietnamese and laying waste their land, will find his arguments either totally unfounded or irrelevant, when the overwhelming weight of factual evidence is considered. Some initial readings on Vietnam could include the works of the historian Bernard Fall, or The United States in Vietnam **by professors Kahin and Lewis of Cornell, or works by Buttinger, Gettleman, Lacouture, Schlesinger, and others.**

The only proper level for a debate on an issue as divisive and complex as this one is not passionate outcry, super-INFORMED, discussion. Presumably, when everyone has become willing to make that initial step of foregoing cliche for fact, emotion for truth, and when students, especially, become students of the issue, there will be no more issue.

Paul Grillo

Lucy says:

Only 20 more

days 'til

Valentine's

Day

Black Power Opponent To Speak at Amherst

An outspoken opponent of the Black Power movement and leader of the nation's ethnic minorities will speak at Amherst College Wednesday, January 31.

Paul M. Deac, executive vice president of the National Confederation of American Ethnic Groups (NCAEG), will speak on "U. S. Ethnic Groups—Responsible Citizenship vs. Black Power" at 8 p.m., in Converse Assembly Hall. His appearance is sponsored by FORUM, The Amherst student lecture committee.

As head of NCAEG, Deac oversees an association of 40 nationality backgrounds, with a membership of over 20 million. Formed eleven years ago, the NCAEG is a strongly anti-Communist organization, which in recent years has been attacking Black Power advocates.

Included in Mr. Deac's speech will be comments on "why ethnic groups who have slowed the civil rights movement to a crawl favor genuine attempts to improve the lot of needy U.S. Negroes; who are the real instigators responsible for the bloody riots and searing hatred which are now sweeping the country; and how our loyal, peaceful, law-abiding ethnic poor are being denied their rightful share in the President's multi-billion dollar war on poverty."

Mr. Deac summed up his philosophy in forming these ethnic associations in a 1959 editorial in his NCAEG newsletter: "The Ethnic Groups will stand for no nonsense where basic U.S. interests are concerned. We are not ashamed of being patriotic."

If you see news in the making Call the MDC Hotline 545-2550

This Sabbath at Hillel

Services Friday 7 P.M.
Worcester Room, S.U.

Stuart M. Kaplan, Botany Grad Student,
Will Speak on
Reflections on a recent trip with "L.S.D."
Can Happiness be Tefillin and Tzitzes

Services Saturday 9:30 a.m., Worcester Room, S.U.
Talmud in English, Saturday noon

CAPITAL QUOTE

"I would not object to designating this as an act of war . . . My advice to the North Koreans is to cool it." — Secretary of State Dean Rusk, commenting on North Korea's seizure of the U. S. intelligence ship "Pueblo".

POST REGISTRATION DANCE

Fri., Jan. 26 8-12 p.m. S.U. Ballroom
Music by the Captain Soul
Sponsored by Angel Flight
We welcome all swing-shift freshman!
Admission $.75

It's time to put up...



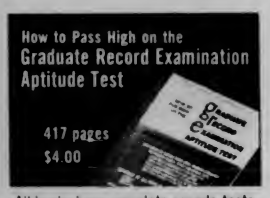
The generation that's running the show right now
Is everything you say it is.
It makes war,
Persecutes minorities, wallows in hypocrisy
And abominates your idols.
But it is a good many things
You sometimes forget it is, as well. It's
Tom Dooley, Dag Hammarskjöld, Jack Kennedy.
It is concepts: the Peace Corps, Ecumenism.
The United Nations, Civil Rights.
It is awesome technology, inspired research, ennobling dreams.
You can take credit for
None of its accomplishments.
Blame for none of its sins.
But the time is near when
The terrible responsibility will be
Yours.
You can stand on the shoulders of this generation
And reach for the stars
Quite literally. Or
You can keep to the ground
Snapping at its heels.
It's your choice.
You're the candidates of the future.
You are our life insurance. .

Phoenix Mutual
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Preparing for a Graduate School or Professional School Exam?

Test yourself with an ARCO Exam Preparation Book

OVER 250,000 CANDIDATES HAVE SUCCEEDED WITH ARCO



All books have complete sample tests with answers

G.R.E. ADVANCED TESTS ($3.95 each)

- ☐ Biology
- ☐ Business
- ☐ Chemistry
- ☐ Economics
- ☐ Education
- ☐ Engineering (1.95)
- ☐ French
- ☐ Geography
- ☐ Geology
- ☐ Government
- ☐ History
- ☐ Literature
- ☐ Mathematics
- ☐ Music
- ☐ Philosophy
- ☐ Physical Ed.
- ☐ Physics
- ☐ Psychology
- ☐ Sociology
- ☐ Spanish

- ☐ Graduate Record Exam (4.00)
- ☐ Medical College Admission (4.00)
- ☐ Law School Admission Test (4.00)
- ☐ Dental Aptitude Tests (4.00)
- ☐ Miller Analogies (4.00)
- ☐ Graduate Business Admission (4.00)
- ☐ National Teacher's Exam (4.00)
- ☐ Officer Candidate Tests (4.00)
- ☐ Prof. Engineer Exam—Chemical (5.00)
- ☐ Prof. Engineer Exam—Mechanical (5.00)

AT YOUR COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
or send remittance to

ARCO PUBLISHING CO.,
219 Park Ave. South, New York 10003

Record Budget Approved For Greek Week Activities

This week, in a move to involve the entire Greek community in the traditional Greek Week activities, the Intra-fraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils approved the joint subsidy of a record budget.

The final approval of the budget will enable the Greek Week Committee to finalize plans by the beginning of the Spring semester. Tentative plans for the week include, a Greek feast, the IFC and Pan-Hellenic sings, an old fashioned carnival, a major concert, an off campus battle of the bands, and outdoor movies.

The planning committee has been working for some time and plans to announce the final arrangements for the week and the talent for the concert early in the semester.

Groups Formulating to Promote Sen. McCarthy for President

A student group of Republicans, Democrats and Independents is being organized on the UMass campus to promote and aid the candidacy of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy in the Massachusetts Presidential Democratic Primary April 30.

The principal aim of this group during February is to collect signatures in local communities in order to enter the Senator in the Presidential preference primary. The students will work with local "McCarthy for President Committees" to contact every voter and in an attempt to secure his signature on the nomination petition.

After February 27, when the collection of signatures is to be finished, they will begin to canvass the area in an effort to gain large voter turnout April 30. Some projects include rallies, voter registration drives, movie benefits, maintenance of a speaker's bureau, voter education projects.

Chairing the group will be Pete Ward, a Senior, and Nick Ackerman, a junior.

All interested students are invited to attend an organization meeting next Sunday, January 28, at 7 p.m., in the Student Senate Council Chambers in the Student Union.

Meanwhile, another group is being formulated in this area.

John J. Fitzgerald, 26, a graduate student in government at the UMass and a former Army officer, wounded in action in Vietnam, was named chairman of the Holyoke McCarthy for President campaign.

Information concerning Senator McCarthy's campaign in this area can be obtained by writing to "Pioneer Valley Citizens for McCarthy," Box 651, Amherst 01002.



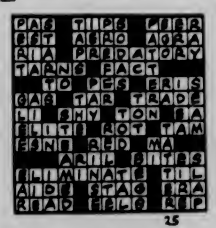
CO-ED NIGHT
Wednesday and Thursday
10c mug of beer—Wednesday
10c glass of champagne—Thursday
Hatch Inn invites all co-eds 21 and over to two nights of serious drinking

Mama's Pizza
253-9858
Pizzas Made To Order
Located at 103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
DELIVERY HOURS:
Sunday-Thursday—9:00 .m.-12 midnight
Friday & Saturday—9:00 p.m.-1 a.m.
Store Hours—11 a.m.-2 a.m.
7 days a week

NOW HIRING
The Pub
15 S. Pleasant St.
(next to the Tower)
Full Time — Part Time
Kitchen — Bar — Waitresses
Minimum age 21
APPLY ON PREMISES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

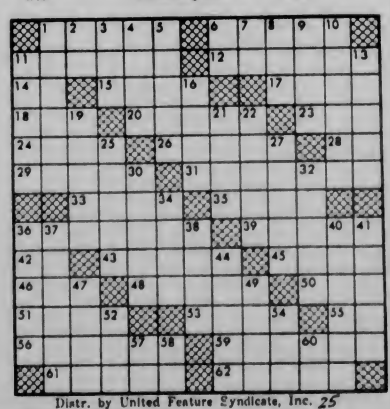


ACROSS

1-Goes by water
6-Inexpensive
11-Decayed
12-Joins
14-Teutonic deity
15-Break suddenly
17-Bird's home
18-Skill
20-Woody plants
23-Music: as written
24-Cries like cow
26-Artist's stand
28-Chinese mile
29-Smashes (slang)
31-Moved about furtively
33-Places
35-Girl's name
36-Sells to consumer
39-Clans
42-Conjunction
43-Jumps
45-Painful
46-Moccasin
48-Packs away
50-New Zealand parrot
51-Brother of Jacob
53-Caudal appendage
55-Part of "to be"
56-Thicker
59-Folds
61-Scorches
62-Plods through mud

DOWN

1-Woe
2-Near
3-Possessive pronoun
4-Period of fasting
5-Trap
6-900 (Roman number)
7-Pronoun
8-Sea eagle
9-Matures
10-Pounding instrument
11-Paper measure (pl.)
13-Sedate
16-Edible seeds
19-Browned bread
21-Sieve
22-Sows
25-Take unlawfully
27-Paths
30-Pigpens
32-Silk-cotton tree
34-Narrow, flat board
36-Lassoed
37-Wipes out
38-Blemish
40-Handles
41-Junctures
44-Trades
47-Walking stick
49-Part of window frame
52-Land of the free (abbr.)
54-Sign of zodiac
57-Teutonic deity
58-Rupees (abbr.)
60-Symbol for silver



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 25



ÆTNA'S AID TO HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAM HAS SOME IMPORTANT EXTRAS

A number of responsible business organizations today have matching grant programs to help institutions of higher learning meet the increasing demands made on them.

Many of them will match the gift of an employee to his alma mater. Ætna Life & Casualty goes several steps further.

We'll match the grant of both the employee *and his wife* to *any* eligible college, junior college, graduate or professional school.

And as a special incentive, we'll add 25% to our gift if half of the institution's alumni have made direct gifts during the past year.

Over 1100 of our people took advantage of our Aid to Higher Education program to benefit 386 institutions last year.

We think that's a solid expression of good citizenship, both personal and corporate.

Our business may be selling insurance.

But our concern is people.

Ætna LIFE & CASUALTY

Our concern is people



Sox Had to Overcome Tough Luck In Winning Flag, Says Williams

by LARRY ELDRIDGE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Manager Dick Williams said Wednesday night his Boston Red Sox overcame more tough luck than Baltimore did while dethroning the Orioles as American League champions in 1967.

Williams, attending the Boston Baseball Writers' 29th annual dinner, was commenting on remarks by Baltimore star Frank Robinson earlier in the week that the Red Sox had a lot of things going their way in winning the pennant.

"The only thing I'll say to that is that we lost Tony Conigliaro for nine weeks," Williams said, "and nine weeks without Conigliaro was worse than whatever happened to the Orioles without Frank Robinson."

Conigliaro was beaned Aug. 18 and missed the remainder of the season. Robinson, injured in a baseline collision, missed one month for the Orioles.

Robinson, also on hand to present a trophy to Boston's Carl Yastrzemski for winning the triple crown in batting, had other thoughts on Williams' comments.

"I disagree 100 per cent," Robinson said, "I came back while I still had trouble and wasn't really myself for the rest of the season."

The Baltimore outfielder, who also suffered an eye injury, said he is now completely recovered. The dinner, which attracted a record crowd of 1,400 to the Sheraton Boston Hotel, was entitled "A Salute to the Red Sox."

Other honors:

Williams received the manager of the Year Award from the writers; Dick O'Connell, executive vice president and general manager of the Red Sox, received the Executive of the Year Award.

Jim Lonborg, 22-game winner for the Red Sox and recipient of the American League's Cy Young Award, received the Most Valuable Pitcher Award.

He is still on crutches due to a recent skiing accident.

Bob Gibson, who pitched three victories for the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League when they defeated Boston in the World Series, received the Judge Emile Fuchs Award for his outstanding contribution to baseball.

Reggie Smith, center fielder, and Mike Andrews, second baseman, shared rookies of the year awards. Reserve infielders Dalton Jones and Jerry Adair got Unsung Heroes Awards.

Wally Berger, 62, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., who hit 38 home runs with the Boston Braves in 1930 received the Braves Alumnus Award.

Lennie Merullo, former major league player from the Boston area and now a scout for the Chicago Cubs, got the Good Scout Award.

Bruins Downed by Rangers For First Time This Season

HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lanky Jean Ratelle fired two goals as the New York Rangers defeated the Boston Bruins for the first time this season, 2-1 in a National Hockey League game Wednesday night.

The Rangers had lost five and tied one in their first six meetings with the Bruins.

Ratelle's game winner came midway through the second period when he tipped Rod Gilbert's slap shot passed Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers. It was his 17th goal of the season. The winning goal came just six seconds after Boston's Johnny McKenzie had been penalized for charging.

Earlier, Ratelle had tied the score for the Rangers' with a first-period goal, again on a feed from Gilbert. This one was on a 20-foot wrist shot.

Boston's Ken Hodge had opened the scoring at 2:54 of the first period when his 50-foot slap shot flew past Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin. Phil Esposito drew an assist on the goal, Hodge's 13th of the season.

The victory extended New York's unbeaten streak at home to six games. The Rangers have dropped just two of the last 13 over-all.

UMASS. VS.
PROVIDENCE
TONIGHT, 8 P.M.
CAGE



University of Massachusetts Theatre

TRYOUTS for HENRY V

by William Shakespeare Directed by Harry Mahnken

☆ SENIORS: A Good Show to Top off Your College Career!
☆ FRESHMEN-TRANSFERS: A Good Show to Start Your Theatre Work With!
☆ EVERYONE: An Enormous Cast; Tremendous Variety in Types!
No Experience Necessary!

Bartlett 119 JANUARY 24 - 26 - 29 - 30

and/or Call the Director for Conference: 545-0130

FRATERNITY RUSH

SPRING '68

Begins Sunday, February 4 with

ROUND ROBINS

Convocation in Mahar Auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

Explanation of Rush

Keynote speech by

William D. Tunis

Dean of Admissions

Tours of the Houses by Arcon

All Freshmen and Upperclassmen are invited to attend

Redmen Host to Providence Tonight at Cage

Walker-less Friars Sport 6-5 Mark; UMass Hopes to Rebound from Upset

By GLENN BRIERE
Sports Editor

Jimmy Walker is gone, but does his memory linger on? It must in the mind of Providence College basketball coach Joe Mullaney, who brings his Friars into Curry Hicks Cage tonight for a game against UMass at 8 p.m.

Providence has a 6-5 record, which is sub-par for a Friar team. But despite the loss of Walker, who plays now with the NBA Detroit Pistons, Providence will pose quite a challenge for the Redmen, who hope to bounce back from Tuesday's stunning defeat at the hands of Vermont.

The Friars have some good shooters, a fine defense and the poise which is typical of Mullaney-coached teams. They have been erratic so far this season, ranging from a 13-point loss to Ivy League weak sister Penn, to a 21-point win over a strong La-Salle team. They also beat Yankee Conference leader Rhode Island, 80-63.

Providence's leading scorer and one of the most exciting basketball players in the east is Skip Hayes. The 5'11 junior, although listed as a guard, plays more like a forward because of his great leaping ability.

Hayes who brings a 17-point average into tonight's game, can stuff it with a double pump over his head. Because of this abiilty to jump, he hits the boards extraordinarily well for a man of his size. He is good for about eight rebounds a game.

The versatile Hayes can also do everything else well. He has a fine short jumper for which he utilizes his leaping ability well. He is also a slick ball-handler and passer, and is probably Providence's quickest defensive player. Hayes is definitely the man to watch.

Probably the most improved player on the team is guard Stu Kerzner, a 6'1 senior. Kerzner does most of the team's outside shooting and has a 16.6 average to show for his efforts. Kerzner, who transferred to Providence from Utah State two years ago, has a great medium and long range southpaw jump shot, and will occasionally drive the baseline from the left side. Kerzner is also tough defensively.

The center is Captain Tony Koski, who was somewhat disappointing last year after two great years at Leicester Junior College. Koski, a big 6'8 senior, seems to have improved this season as he has an average of 10.1 and a rebounding average of 9.3.

On offense, Koski has good moves around the basket and is used mainly as a screen for the team's shooters. However, he can be expected to score from inside if given the shot, especially on a right-handed hook.

Providence relies on Koski for much of its rebounding, and the aggressive captain is strong off the boards. On defense, he is also aggressive but doesn't block out exceptionally well and occasionally gives up the baseline.

The only sophomore in the starting lineup is a good one, Gerry McNair. The 6'5 Bostonian has a good right-handed jumper from about ten feet, and leads the Friars in rebounding with a 9.5 average. McNair, who has a 10.5 scoring average, plays mostly at the high post, where when not shooting looks inside for Koski.



GARY GASPERACK
May start tonight.

Rounding out the starting lineup is 6'1 swing man Don Henderson. He does most of the ballhandling for Providence and is usually stationed at the top of the key. However, he may play at the forward position in a double low post with Koski. Henderson owns a 5.6 average.

This starting five will probably play most of the game since Mullaney doesn't boast much bench strength. The reserve most likely to get in will be 6'5 sophomore center Craig Callen.

Providence will fast break when given the opportunity, so UMass will have to fall back quickly on defense. The Friars use a variety of defense formations, but usually go with their tough 1-2-2 zone. If the need presents itself, they will switch to a man-to-man, especially inside with Koski and McNair.

An important factor in tonight's game could be that Providence hasn't seen action since the Brown game on January 12. Tonight will be their first game after the final exam break.

Coach Jack Leaman is undecided on his lineup for tonight's game. Peter Gayeska, who is fully recovered from his ankle injury, will definitely start at center, but one of the forward spots is up for grabs. It could be Gary Gasperack or Jim Girotti. If Gasperack starts, he will probably guard Hayes.

Leaman was not happy after Tuesday's Vermont game, and understandably so. UMass can ill afford conference defeats if it wants to get back into the race. The Burlington shocker gave UVM sole possession of second place, while it dropped the Redmen to fourth place.

Leamen pointed out that the Redmen have had a tough week, with the concentration of games. In a matter of 11 days, the schedule forces the Redmen to play five games. Making things even tougher is the fact that four of them are away. Long bus rides are not conducive toward getting a team ready for a given game.

However, Leaman managed a smile after the Vermont game and said, "One loss doesn't make a season."





BIG K — Tony Koski, the 6'8 center for Providence, brings an average of 10.1 in Tuesday night's game.

Hoop Race Flare Cools

By CHARLES MCMURTRY
Associated Press Sports Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)— White and Negro basketball players turned out for practice Wednesday on schedule at the University of California and Coach Rene Herrerias expressed confidence that his athletic racial problems were solved.

"I'm satisfied I have a ball club," Herrerias told newsmen when all 11 whites and five Negroes on the squad checked into the gymnasium at 4:20 p.m.

"We are here because we want an education," said Bob Presley, 6-10½ Negro center, whose brief suspension last week touched off the controversy over the treatment of Negro Athletes.

Presley acknowledged that all problems had not been cleared up. However, he declined to say what the remaining unsolved issues are.

"The movement is still going on," said California's leading scorer, referring to the Negro athlete movement for reforms in the athletic department and the treatment of civil rights on the campus.

Presley's comment was in connection with the eight demands made Tuesday by Negroes in the California athletic program. There are 40 Negro athletes but not all were involved in the threatened boycott of sports.

Presley added that the Negro threat of defection from all sports apparently has ended for the time being, at least.

WAA Hoops

Monday, January 29 and Tuesday, January 30 practice for WAA Intramural Basketball will be held in WoPE gym from 6:30 to 8:30. All women of the University are invited to attend. Come when you can, leave when you have to.



BASKETBALL — vs. Providence (at Cage, tonight, 8 p.m.)
BASKETBALL (Fr.)—vs. Providence (at Cage, tonight, 8 p.m.)

Gymnasts in Cage Sat. vs. Powerful Penn St.

Resuming its schedule after a lay-off of more than a month, the UMass gymnastics team has its biggest meet of the year Saturday night against the favorite to win the Eastern championship, Penn State. The meet will be held in the Cage at 8:15 p.m.

The Nittany Lions, despite the loss of NCAA champion Steve Cohen through graduation, are once again powerful. The Lions are 2-0 on the season, having defeated Springfield, 190-175, and Army, 184-174.



DICK DELGALLO
Unbeaten.

Following in Cohen's footsteps are an abundance of all-around stars for Penn State. Three juniors, Bob Emery, John Kindon and Joe Litow, are especially talented and are the men to watch. Joining them in the all-around class are senior captain Don Spiker, and promising sophomore Dick Swetman. These five give the Lions strength in most of the events.

UMass is 2-2 on the season, and Coach Erik Kjeldsen is not promising any miracles. "Penn State is one of the best in the east," said Kjeldsen. "We have to be realistic. Our best point total to date has been 168 points, while Penn State is a high-180 team."

However, Kjeldsen is hoping for better things. "We're hoping to score higher. We're potentially a middle-170 team."

Kjeldsen feels that Dick DelGalle and Bob Leclair have the best chance of winning their respective events for the Redmen. DelGalle, a junior who competes on rings, and Leclair, a senior side horse artist, are both unbeaten in these events. Both have averages over 9.0.

In addition, sophomore Joseph Reed could give the Nittany Lions trouble on the long horse, and Steve Brown could threaten on the parallel bars.

Penn State had a long and outstanding history in gymnastics. Gene Wettstone, now in his 30th year of coaching Penn State gymnastics, has guided Penn State to eight NCAA championships and 12 Eastern championships, including the last four.

Under his guidance, the Lions have produced a total of 21 NCAA individual champions, in addition to five Olympians. Since 1939, his first year as head coach, Wettstone's teams have won 132 and lost 34 dual meets. This tradition has made Penn State one of the most renowned gymnastics schools in the nation. Dual meets at State attract consistent standing - room - only crowds.



JIMMY WALKER — Gone but not forgotten.

MORE SPORTS
ON PAGE 7

North Korean Reply Intensifies International Tension

Panmunjom Commission Turns Into Verbal Battleground

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea responded to a U.S. call for immediate release of the USS Pueblo and its crew by demanding an American apology and severe punishment for those it said committed criminal acts against North Korea.

This was shown in a transcript released by the State Department Thursday of the exchange between U.S. and North Korean representatives at Panmunjom Wednesday in the wake of the Red seizure of the Navy intelligence vessel.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said a general reading of the invective-laden North Korean reply indicates the Reds "rejected the U.S. presentation."

No further meeting of the military armistice commission at Panmunjom on the Pueblo issue has been scheduled so far, the State Department spokesman added.

The U.S. representative at the truce commission meeting was Rear Adm. John V. Smith, senior officer of the U.N. Command. North Korea's chief delegate was Maj. Gen. Park Choong-Kook.

The transcript of the Jan. 24 meeting quotes Smith as complaining first about the North Korean assassination squad infiltrated into South Korea's capital, Seoul, and then turning to the "criminal boarding and seizure of U.S. naval vessel Pueblo in international waters" Jan. 23.

"In the interest of complying with laws and customs of nations," the U.S. delegate told the North Korean, "it is necessary that your regime do the following:

"1. Return the vessel and crew, intact, immediately.

"2. Apologize to the U.S. government for this illegal action."

Smith added that the United States "reserves the right to ask for compensation under international law" and will hold the North Korean regime responsible for the consequences from its "campaign of provocation, sabotage and assassination in violation of the Korean armistice agreement and international law."

Park began his response with a denunciation of President Johnson, calling him "war-maniac Johnson." He declared former President John F. Kennedy "is now a putrid corpse" who was "sent to hell in broad daylight by an American like you," and said "Johnson is dashing forward to meeting the same fate."

After reciting what he termed repeated illegal, hostile military actions by U.S. forces across the demilitarized zone, the Communist spokesman turned to the alleged infiltration of "a number of armed spy boats" into North Korean coastal waters in the past.

Despite previous Red demands to "stop such criminal acts," he said, on Jan. 23 "your side committed a crude aggressive act of illegally infiltrating an armed spy ship of the U.S. imperialist aggressive Navy equipped with various weapons and all kinds of equipment necessary for espionage activities into our coastal waters off Wonsan."

"The recent vicious hostile act by your side," the North Korean representative told the American, "is a link in the chain of your U.S. imperialist aggressive policy for provoking, perpetrating a new war of aggression after further aggravating tension in Korea . . .

"At the same time I strongly demand you frankly admit the violations, provocations and aggressive acts committed by your side in the demilitarized zone and in our coastal waters, to apologize to our side for them, to severely punish as required by the armistice agreement the mad culprits who organized and commanded the incidents and all the criminals involved in them."

Quotes from the Korean Crisis...

- **Senator Allen J. Ellender:**
  "The mobilization means more war, more involvement in Asia."
- **Senator Mike Mansfield:**
  "The situation is grave, dangerous, and gloomy."
- **N. Korean Delegate Maj. Gen. Park Choong-Kook:**
  "The recent vicious hostile act by your side is a link in the chain of your U.S. imperialist aggressive policy . . ."

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 72 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 ,1968

Johnson Calls Up 15,000 Reservists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aroused by North Korea's seizure of the USS Pueblo, the United States Thursday called more than 14,700 airmen to active duty and sought an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

President Johnson ordered the callup of men to active duty immediately. Then he dispatched Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to the New York headquarters of the United Nations to present a formal request for a Security Council meeting.

The decision to seek Security Council action was taken in the face of North Korea's past record of ignoring the United Nations. It is not a member.

While pressing for a resolution of the crisis through diplomatic means, the White House indicated that ground troops may be mobilized later if the situation worsens.

Another effort also will be made, it was learned, to enlist Soviet Russia's aid in obtaining the release of the Pueblo and its crew. The Soviets spurned the first overture.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill. introduced a resolution that would put Congress on record as supporting Johnson in any effort to recover the ship.

Findley said adoption of his resolution would show that Congress is united behind the President's efforts in this instance, despite disagreements over Vietnam war policy.

Efforts to effect the release of the captives through diplomatic means continued, despite Moscow's initial refusal to act as intermediary.

White House press secretary George Christian said Johnson reached his decision to beef up the Air Force at a breakfast conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and U. N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, among others.

The Pentagon said both McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended calling the air reserves.

Christian said "efforts are still being made" to resolve the crisis through diplomatic channels, and "we certainly hope that they bear some fruit in the near future."

Goldberg's presence in the White House underscored the diplomatic phase of what was rapidly developing into an ominous confrontation between East and West.

(Continued on page 8)

Wood Challenges Silverman's Charges

By DON EPSTEIN
News Day Editor

"It is with a great feeling of sickness that I picked up the Daily Collegian today to find my name once again smeared."

With these words, Senior Class President Dick Wood answered Student Senate Treasurer Paul Silverman's charges against him which appeared in yesterday's *Daily Collegian*.

Wood agreed that Silverman, as an individual student, has the right to present charges against him, "But when the Daily Collegian **prints such unsubstantiated allegations of the charges without first stating what these charges are in fact, it seems a tragic display of unfairness."**

The Senior Class President continued, "I've asked Mr. Silverman many times to quite frankly put up or shut up in regard to his innuendo about the spending practices of the Class of 1968."

Wood told the *Daily Collegian* that he answered Silverman's "innuendoes" at a Senior Executive Council meeting before Christmas vacation, and that he believed that "no one on the Council felt that he misrepresented the class."

"If Mr. Silverman wants to play a crime busting D.A., he must first be honest enough himself to present his charges to the public's eye." Wood has claimed that he had no prior warning about the charges and that at this time formal charges have yet to be brought against him.

(Continued on page 2)

McCarthy Campaign Chief Named

The McCarthy for President Massachusetts Headquarters in Boston appointed Hartford Times reporter Jonathan B. Robison campaign coordinator on the recommendation of the Greater Springfield McCarthy for President Committee.

Karl Haag of Longmeadow, chairman of the Springfield group, said Saturday Robison would start Jan. 20 and that his group would provide a base for operations in Springfield.

"America needs Gene McCarthy," Robison said, "to bring the government back to common sense and to talk straight to the American people.

"I worked hard for Johnson in 1964," Robison said, "in fact I've got one of those certificates from National Chairman John Bailey thanking me for pledging to do 60 hours of campaign work. I didn't do this just because I'm a Democrat, I did it because I believed Johnson would carry on the sensible and creative policies of President Kennedy. The government's policies today aren't what we voted for in 1964.

"I'm going to do everything I can," Robison concluded, to help Sen. McCarthy win the Massachusetts primary April 30 and the Democratic nomination Aug. 26.

Greenfield Permits 'Mother' to Be Sold

Greenfield police this morning permitted two Chapman St. youths to distribute the controversial newspaper, Mother of Voices, on the street.

Selectmen a few weeks ago in effect banned the paper when they refused to allow police to issue permits to sell on the street. Chief John F. Murphy showed the board an issue which he said contained profanity.

Today, Peter Thatcher, 20 and David Josephs, 20, both of 88 Chapman St., were told by Capt. Donald L. Grogan (Chief Murphy is sick) they would be permitted to give away the current issue, or granted a temporary permit to sell it, because he said it does not contain profane words.

The captain made it plain police will not issue a "blanket permit" to sell future issues.

Both Thatcher and Josephs declined the offer of a temporary sales permit, preferring to give away "Mother" until receiving instructions from the newspaper's authorities. They indicated "Mother's" editors might want to make a "test case" in Greenfield by accepting either a full sales permit or nothing.



"MOTHER SALESMEN Thatcher (right) and Josephs distribute complimentary copies outside Greenfield town hall Wednesday, undisturbed by police. —Record Photo by Bagwell.



Kathy Atkinson and David Zocker rehearse a scene from the Roister Doister's production "Barefoot in the Park", to be performed February 8 - 9 in Bowker Auditorium.

UM to Produce 'Barefoot in Park'

Roister Doisters, the Student dramatic organization at UMass, will present "Barefoot in the Park," February 8, 9, and 10 at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale Monday at the Student Union box office.

The play, which was written by Neil Simon and has enjoyed a long run on Broadway, is about a conventional young lawyer and his fun loving wife adjusting to married life in a fifth floor walk-up flat.

The production will be directed by Tony Francis, a sophomore English major, and stars Kathy Anderson and David Zuker. The former is a sophomore from Chester, Mass. the latter a junior from Wellesley.

Appearing in other roles are John Callahan, Anne Agard, Pedro Silva, and Robert LaCroix.

HONORS COLLOQUIA

The University Honors Program has scheduled twenty honors colloquia for the spring term. Invitations have now gone out to participants in the Honors Program and others who qualify by virtue of their academic record. Students who are interested in participating should see Prof. E.H. Emerson, 318 South Coll., for information before 5:00 p.m., January 26.

Second Resignation in Two Months

Gardner Quits Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced Thursday the resignation of his second Cabinet officer within two months: John W. Gardner as secretary of health, education and welfare.

Gardner's resignation came mid signs he has become increasingly discouraged by the way the Vietnam war has limited domestic programs he considers essential to the nation's well-being, although the White House said Vietnam had nothing to do with it.

The resignation, which Johnson announced at the White House with "deep regret," followed the word Nov. 29 that Robert S. McNamara would leave his job as secretary of defense. Both are Republicans.

United Nations Ambassador Arthur J Goldberg reportedly will resign early this year, and other major resignations recently have included the budget director and chairmen of the Council of Economic Advisers, the Interstate Commerce Commission and Civil Aeronautics Board.

The President did not name Gardner's successor. But there was speculation that the job might be filled for the remainder of this year by Undersecretary Wilbur J. Cohen, who has served as a top assistant to the last three secretaries.

Welfare Department officials credit Gardner with breathing new organizational life into the sprawling department whose budget is second in size only to the Defense Department, at $12 billion a year.

As secretary, Gardner has engineered major reorganizations of the Public Health Service and other department units and has nearly completed a reshuffling of the entire health operation.

Word of the resignation came as a surprise even to some of Gardner's closest associates, although they would not have been surprised to see him resign at the end of Johnson's current term in November.

The White House said the announcement was made sooner than expected because of news stories speculating that the resignation was coming.

WOOD . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Wood concluded by saying that he invites Mr. Silverman "to make formal charges against me anytime that he wishes to."

In an interview last night with the *Daily Collegian* Treasurer Silverman said, "I do not think I am playing D.A. or crime buster, but merely doing a job which would be much easier for me not to do. As for bringing the charges to the public, it is up to Mr. Wood to ask for a public hearing before the General Court."

Silverman said that he has not presented the specific charges because "the case should be tried in the court and not in the newspaper."

He said that the charges will be made public in due time. At this time Silverman has sent the charges, "with evidence," to the General Court, and that the Court must now set a date for the hearing."

Two coats have been returned to **Lost & Found** that were lost during last semester.

One was lost by someone taking **Chemistry III** with a lecture in Peters Auditorium or in either of the two III labs.

The other one was taken from one of the Saturday night dances at the **Student Union** about mid-semester.

Would either of the persons who lost a coat about mid-semester please see Mr. Watts in the **S.U. Business Office.**

Campus Bus Schedule

Effective January 2, 1968, and running until March 30, 1968, shuttle bus service will be offered at the University. There is no charge for this service, which is available to all members of the University community.

The buses will travel the following route:

Starting at the Southwest Residence Complex at the "F" lot on University Drive, to the outer perimeter road at Boyden, to the new North road and "N" lot, to North Pleasant Street, to the new road through parking area No. 1, and back to the starting point on University Drive.

Stops will be made at the following locations, in the listed sequence:

"F" lot
Boyden building
Farm area
"N" lot (Engineering area)
Intersection of North Pleasant Street and Eastman Lane
Hasbrouck
Morrill Science Center—South entrance
Newman Center
Parking area No. 1 (Administration building and SBA)
Boyden building

Passengers may board or leave the buses at any scheduled stop.

Between the periods of 7:30 A.M.-9:00 A.M., and 4:30 P.M.-6:00 P.M., two buses will service the routes, traveling at 10 minute intervals. From 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., one bus will travel the route, at 20 minute intervals.

Get up on the right side,

the bright side,

the 91.1 side

tune in Coffee on Campus,

7 - 9:30 a. m. on WMUA F.M.

SHORT ON CASH?

Need Money for Books?

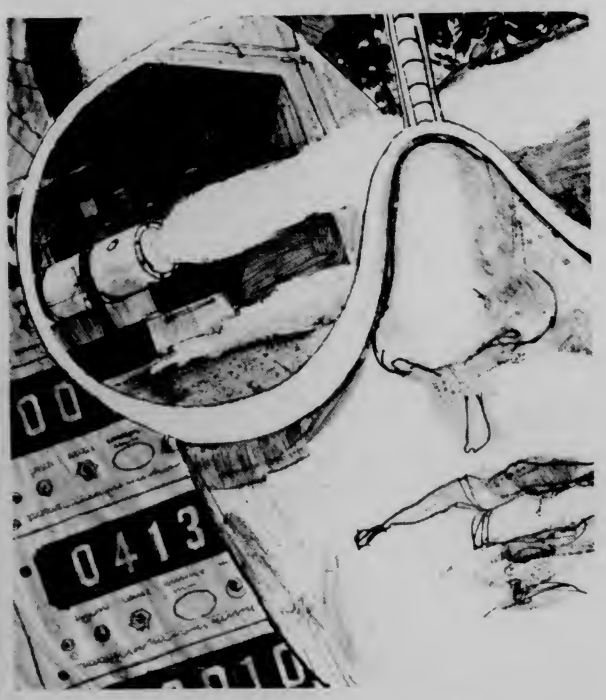
Student Senate Book Loans Are Now Available!

Applications are in Student Senate office.

Critical Defense Positions

Looking for challenge?
Satisfaction?
Opportunity for growth?

PLAN YOUR CAREER IN ROCKET AND MISSILE PROPULSION



EXPLORE the potential for professional achievement at the Naval Ordnance Station, Indian Head, Maryland.

Few technical fields offer you as many opportunities for an exciting and rewarding career as the rapidly growing field of chemical propulsion. Indian Head is a recognized leader in research, development, production, and evaluation of propellants and rocket propulsion systems and has advanced the state-of-the-art of chemical propulsion through participation with the Department of Defense and NASA. Indian Head has made important contributions to the Polaris, Poseidon, and Sidewinder propulsion systems as well as virtually every missile system in use by the Fleet today.

Located 25 miles south of Washington, D.C., Indian Head is close to the cultural, social, and scientific advantages of the Nation's Capital offering opportunities for pleasant suburban or country life within a few miles of mountain and shore resorts.

Professional positions available in:

Engineering
Aerospace
Chemical
Electrical
Electronics
Industrial
Mechanical

Science
Chemistry
Physics

Other
Accounting
Mathematics

Liberal career Civil Service benefits include graduate study at nearby universities with tuition expenses reimbursed.

Career positions are also available for BUSINESS and LIBERAL ARTS graduates in finance, procurement, personnel administration, computer programming.

Naval Ordnance Station
Indian Head, Maryland 20640
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Representative on Campus JANUARY 29, 1968

For interview, contact your placement office

Editor's Plea Dropped by Court; Buchanan to Go to Supreme Court

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Annette Buchanan, the co-ed editor who defied a grand jury's order to reveal confidential news sources, lost Wednesday in her appeal to the Oregon Supreme Court from a contempt of court conviction.

She said promptly that she would appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Miss Buchanan—she now is Mrs. Michael Conard of Portland, but the case was handled in her maiden name—was fined $300 for refusing to name seven University of Oregon students who gave her information for a news story about marijuana on the campus. She was editor of the student daily, the Emerald, and the news story appeared there in 1966.

Dist. Atty. William Frye took her before the Lane County Grand Jury and pressed for the names. She said she had promised anonymity to the students and would not give them. Nor did she do so later when Circuit Judge Edward Leavy ordered her to.

As a result the judge held her in contempt and fined her $300. The press throughout the United States came to her support and helped finance her appeal .

In Wednesday's unanimous decision the Oregon Supreme Court said the only issue was "whether freedom of the press gives a newspaper reporter the constitutional right to preserve the anonymity of an informer in the face of a court order requiring disclosure."

And the court concluded: "Nothing in the state or federal constitution compels the courts, in the absence of statute, to recognize such a privilege."

McCarthy Denied Equal Time by FCC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission denied Thursday a request by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., for free television time to answer statements President Johnson made in a three-network interview Dec. 19.

In a 7-0 decision, the FCC rejected McCarthy's claim that Johnson is indeed a candidate for re-election and that McCarthy, also seeking the Democratic nomination, is entitled to equal time to reply.

In the telecast, Johnson spoke of "the effect of the Kennedy-McCarthy movement," and of the presidential ambitions of both McCarthy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., indicating they were working together politically. Both have denied collusion.

In a seven-page letter to Blair Clark, McCarthy's campaign manager, the commission said that under its rules a legally qualified candidate is a "person who has publicly announced as a candidate for nomination."

M D C HOTLINE

545 - 2550

Hitchhiking is a hazard to both hitchhiker and motorist. The hitchhiker risks injury to himself and to drivers of oncoming or overtaking vehicles, who may cause accidents because of the carelessness or thoughtlessness of the hitchhiker. Several recent "incidents" have underlined the inherent danger, to men as well as to women students, of hitchhiking. The University considers hitchhiking to be a dangerous practice and strongly urges students to refrain from soliciting and/or accepting rides in this manner.

— Dean Field
Dean of Students

Swing-Shift Freshmen

A REMINDER

of your welcoming reception
with President Lederle

SUNDAY NIGHT—JANUARY 28

7:00 p.m. — Colonial Lounge, S.U.

Operetta Guild of the University of Massachusetts
announces

TRYOUTS

for

L'il Abner

over 50 speaking parts!

Jan. 29, 30, 31 7-10 p.m. South College

Sun. 28th
7:00 p.m.

Admission 50¢
S.U. Ballroom



STUDENTS
for
McCARTHY

With your help
Senator Eugene J. McCarthy
Can win the
Massachusetts Presidential
Primary on April 30th

OPEN MEETING

Sun., January 28th 7:00 p.m.
Student Senate Chambers, S.U.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS TUESDAY, JAN. 30

IMPROVED MACHINERY INC.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

B.S. or M.S.

Professional Development

You will find expanding horizons and career fulfillment at IMPCO. All the knowledge you have gained at school will find practical application; working with top engineers your technical competence will rapidly increase. Your assignments will be broad in scope, with total project involvement. You will assume responsibility in machine design or project engineering as rapidly as you demonstrate capabilities. Some assignments require special interest and background in hydraulics and mathematical analysis.

IMPCO, a subsidiary of Ingersoll-Rand

. . . is an international leader in the design and production of machinery for the pulp and paper, and plastic molding industries — a solid company with outstanding growth rate and heavy non-defense commitments. Modern, well-equipped facilities in a spacious 63-acre site.

Living is easy in New Hampshire

Both at work and in your personal living, New Hampshire offers room to breathe, room to grow. No state sales or income tax, low insurance rates. Incomparable recreation area in your backyard, yet Nashua is only one hour fr[illegible] the cultural and entertainment centers of downtown Boston.

There's much more to tell

A company representative
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
Please contact your Placement Director
for interview appointment.

New Earthquake Rips Through Sicily, Kills Seven, Injures Fifty-Five

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—Another crippling earthquake shot through western Sicily on Thursday, bringing more death and ruin to this island 10 days after its worst quake disaster in 60 years.

The new, violent temblor killed at least seven persons and injured 55 in the same impoverished, hilly region where an earthquake Jan. 15 claimed at least 224 lives.

Some rescue workers were crushed as they picked through mountains of debris for bodies. Buildings swayed and crumbled in towns relatively untouched in the earlier disaster.

Soon afterward, a rainstorm swept the island, bogging down relief squads that had just returned to an emergency footing. At least 30 aftershocks rippled through the area.

The quake struck just as the island was beginning to recover from the shock and misery of the earlier tragedy.

Inefficient and wasteful relief operations of the first few days after the disaster were giving way to smoother coordination. Food and supplies were arriving in abundance.

About 12,000 of the 40,000 quake refugees were still in tents, but as many had been persuaded to enter buildings in nearby towns. Life in Palermo, with half a million population, was returning to normal. Relief crews were digging at rubble in a dozen devastated towns.

In Palermo, a fifth-grade elementary school teacher had just assigned the class the theme for the day—"The Earthquake in Sicily."

Then, at 10:52 the earth shook for 20 seconds in a quake that reached higher than 8 on the 10-point Mercalli scale—only one point lower than the Jan. 15 tremor.

In Gibellina, a town of 7,000 destroyed by the earlier quake, three firemen and a national policemen were crushed to death under a falling wall. Twenty-five were reported injured in that town.

Three persons elsewhere fell dead with heart attacks police said were attributable to the quake. In Partanna, a young boy vanished near the town's cathedral, which collapsed.

The larger cities did not suffer major damage, but their residents headed for open country in cars and afoot. Few took time to gather up any food.

the Sounds of Now

the Newest,

and the Best

Saturday, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

WMUA 91.1 F.M.

MOUNTAIN PARK ROUTE 5 HOLYOKE

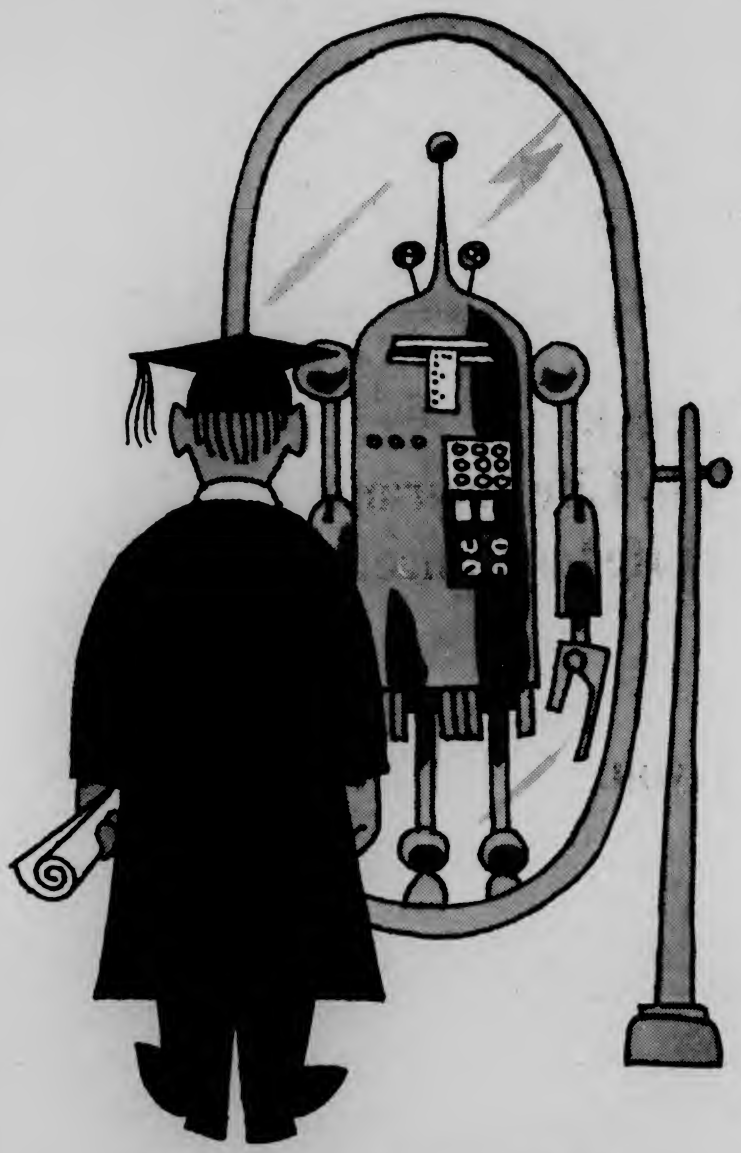
EVERY SAT. — 8 P.M.

COLLEGE MIXER

THIS SAT. — IN PERSON

TIDAL WAVES from BOSTON

BALLROOM AVAILABLE SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY — DIAL 1-532-4418



If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, *and* in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and provide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

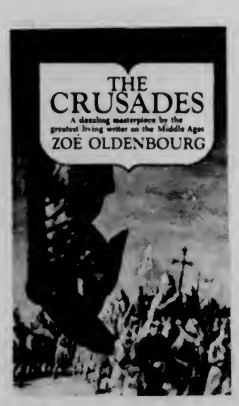
Now in paperback

ZOÉ OLDENBOURG

the greatest living writer on the Middle Ages

THE CRUSADES

"Immensely interesting, full of tremendous tales of heroism, folly, plunder and slaughter . . . a brilliant survey of the Medieval world."
—*New York Times*



THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH

"The finest historical novel that has come my way . . . an amazingly successful recreation of the dark and brutal world of the twelfth century."
—*New York Times*

$1.25 each wherever Ballantine Books are sold.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Help needed with light housework. Female. Few hours a week Call 253-3577.

Bar maid waitress nights over 21, no experience necessary. Free training. Call Mr. K., Tel. 253-9214.

Wanted—R.N. or LPN nights and part time 3:00 to 11:00. Also experienced aide, nights.
Kane Nursing Home
10 Lessey St.
Amherst, Mass.
Tel.: 253-7557

Woman student wanted for housekeeping and babysitting Thursday $1.75/hour, 253-2117 after 6:30.

WANTED — Student eager to learn. Preferably freshman or sophomore. Apply in person to Charles W. Smith, Business Manager, Daily Collegian between the hours of 11:15-1:00 Mon.-Thurs.

Two positions available at 20 hours per week, afternoon or evening, as laboratory technicians in high-energy physics program in Hasbrouck. $1.50 per hour. No physics background required. Drs. Yamamoto, Shafer, 6-2130, 5-1941.

FOR RENT

One furnished room for rent with kitchen privileges 3 miles from UM male. Call 253-9424.

WANTED TO BUY

FACULTY: DO YOU HAVE A HOUSE FOR SALE?—Incoming faculty desires 7 to 9 room home for June 10 occupancy. Will be in Amherst late January to complete purchase plans. Write Box A, care of Mass. Daily Collegian.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1961 Rambler, $150 good condition, standard trans, radio, heater, 4 new tires. Call 546-9964.

PERSONAL

Restore my faith in human nature! Return the $70 "removed" on Wednesday in the Student Union — Box 811, Thatcher.

Notices

INDIAN ASSOCIATION
Indian Republic Day will be celebrated on Fri., Jan. 26 at 7 P.M. in Mahar Aud. Admission is free. Four documentary Indian films will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

SKI CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Jan. 29 to be held in Norfolk Room, at 8:30 P.M. Bacardi Rum day at Haystack (Feb. 3) to be discussed.

EDUCATION CLUB
On Jan. 29, at 7:45 P.M. in Ed. Bldg. Auditorium, Mr. Anthony Kallet, and Mr. Matt Judson will speak on "The Revolution in the British School System."

STUDENTS FOR McCARTHY
On Sunday, Jan. 28 at 7 P.M. in Student Senate Chambers all interested in promoting Senator McCarthy are welcome.

HILLEL
Exec. Board meeting Monday, Jan. 29 at 6:30 P.M. in Norfolk Room, S.U. Election procedure to be discussed. All interested in running for office must be present.
Services Friday, Jan. 26 at 7 P.M. in Worcester Room. Stuart Kaplan, will speak on "Reflections on a Recent Trip with L.S.D." or Can Happiness be Tefillin and Tsitsas?
Services on Saturday, at 9:30 in Worcester Room, SU.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
On Jan. 31 at 7:30 P.M. in Morrill 208 two films will be shown: The making of a Physician and "Heart Surgery."

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
On Sunday at 11 P.M. in Mahar Aud., sponsored by Students for Ecumenical Action.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Tobogganing on Fri., Jan. 26 at home of Ken Williams in No. Leverett. Members and friends meet at SU at 7 for rides.

LOST:
Pair of contact lenses in case. Call 546-6946 or turn in at SU Lost & Found.
Brown pocketbook lost in back seat of car by student returning after Xmas vacation. Please look in back seat of your car. Call Anna or Barbara, 546-7869.

FOUND:
Nice woolen scarf found on path near Southwest tunnel on Registration day. Claim by calling Diego Gonzales, 182 McKimmie Hall, 6-6758.

PINNINGS:
Diana Beane '70, Brooks to Chris Outcheunis '70, MacKimmie.
Linda Rivera '69, Thoreau to Robert Bergeron '70, Webster.
Sharon Holbrook '70, Mass. General Hospital school of Nursing, to William Vaughan '69, Kennedy.
Karen Taggart '70, Emerson, to John Hubley '70, Beta Kappa Phi.
Paula O'Brien '69, Boston State, to Bill Friabee '70, T.K.E.
Nancy Jabionski '70, Crampton, to Anthony Lea '70, Holy Cross.
Christine A. McGrath '70, Patterson, to Wayne F. Erickson '68, APO.
Kathy Hanlon '70, Van Meter to Michael Koch '70, Greenough.
Linda E. Wall '69, Massasoit Community College, to Carl C. Chiappa '70, T-1.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Lynn E. Maus '69, Johnson to Kenneth N. Day '69, Theta Chi, Lafayette College.
Sharon Stanley '70, Van Meter, to Arthur Laberis '70, Belchertown.
Kathy Erkidis '69, Coolidge, to Edward Stefan '69, Sunderland.
Paula Lanchanasky '69, IGU, to Phi Cutting '68, Phi Mu Delta.
Nancy Fisher '69, to Hank Lombardelli '69, Theta Chi.
Patricia Cerami '68, AChiO, to James Devine '68, Theta Chi.
Lila MacLean '68, Coolidge, to Robert Finlay '69, J.F.K.
Cheryl McCormack '68, AChiO, to Charles Cunningham, Jr., Univ. of Colorado.
Sonja M. Smith '68, Coolidge, to James D. Meehan '68, Kennedy.
Gillian Gatto '70, Emerson to Stephen McDaniel, U.S. Navy.
Martha Mosher '69, J.Q. Adams, to Cadet John M. Lambert '68, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado.

Now quicker to reach
From Amherst via 91
Enter Cinemas
Morgan Rd. Turnoff

1. Mature Audience
Valley of the Dolls
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:30-9:50

2. 70 MM & Stereo
Gone with the Wind
Today at 8:30

3. Three Hours of Magic
CAMELOT
Every Eve. at 8:15
Wed., Sat., Sun Mat. 2:15
Camelot and Wind Tickets at Melody Corner & All Sears

FREE PARKING CINEMA 1-2-3 RT. 5 SYRINGFIELD AREA DRIVE-IN THEATRE 733-5113

Morrisey Reports Decrease in Job Opportunities While Salary Offers Exceed Last Year's Levels

Recruiters in business and industry appear to be showing more restraint this season in making salary offers to college seniors.

There has been a 26 per cent decrease of offers this January, as opposed to a 25 per cent increase over a comparable period last year, according to Robery J. Morrissey, UMass placement director.

The biggest factor in the decline is the reduced activity in the aerospace industry. Traditionally, this industry has accounted for the largest volume of jobs. Chemicals and drugs, another leading force in the recruiting marketplace, has also made fewer job offers to date, but the decrease has been less. This year chemical firms account for 6.4 per cent of the total, compared with 8.2 percent a year ago.

The number of offers of non-technical students has also dropped, but only slightly. A total of 739 offers have been made as opposed to 786 last year.

Offers for advanced degree candidates have declined even more sharply than those for bachelor level students. The master's total is down 40 per cent, while the doctoral candidate figure is down 45 per cent this year.

However, while the number of jobs have decreased, the salary for those jobs being offered is higher than those of a year ago.

Last June, chemicals and drugs stood third in both volume and actual dollar volume. This year that area has dropped to seventh in volume but has risen to the top in dollar volume, going from $715 to $747 a month.

Electronics employers, first in June with $718, are currently second, with an average offer of $742. Tied for third are aerospace and electrical machinery at $735.

The metals industry, however, recorded the largest percentage since June, raising its average offer 6.7 per cent to $729. Next in line are the automotive and utilities groups at 5.9 percent.

Most of the non-technical curricula have experienced only slight increases in the dollar value of jobs since last year. Neither the humanities nor the marketing curricula have gone up a full perecentage point, while the average for business students has gained only 1.8 per cent.



At John Hancock, there's more to Life Insurance than selling Life Insurance.

We'll be here to prove it to you.



Alan Smith works in our Salary Administration Division in Boston. Alan earned his B.A. from Harvard in 1965.

Selling life insurance is big business. So big that John Hancock is selling nationwide. So we need a lot of talented salesmen like Frederick Brown—who can choose their own locations. But that's just the beginning, we also need a lot of talented nonsalesmen like Alan Smith and Charles Grier for positions as:

computer programmers
And mathematicians.
And accountants.
And researchers.
And management trainees.
And people to manage these people.
And people to manage the whole business. (Presidents are made, not born.)

You'll find that no matter what your degree will be, John Hancock probably has a career for you. The John Hancock recruiter will be here to see you.

Check your college placement office for details.



Charles Grier is a management trainee in the Policy Contract Service Department in Boston. Chuck graduated in 1966 from Tuskegee Institute.



Frederick Brown, Jr. graduated from the Pennsylvania Military College in 1964. Rick is a Sales Representative at the Mordecai Gerson Agency, Philadelphia.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HHH's African Safari

Hubert Humphrey recently made a trip to Africa. He visited only those nations which are friendly to the U.S. He brought them each a gift —a dam here, funds for hospitals there—all very commendable. Everything he left behind will be visible to the people of these countries and they will—we hope—remember that the U.S. gave them help in a friendly gesture.

But Humphrey also left behind a sour taste, at least in Ethiopia. He did not talk to the people. He spoke with administrators and officials, but he did not meet the common man.

A group of Ethiopian students were waiting to hear a speech by Hubert. They were against the war in Vietnam. Presumably they had questions to ask and wanted answers.

Hubert never showed up—he cancelled out. The group's leader expressed the disappointment of his fellow students. They were hurt and a little angry.

How can our leaders expect the world to appreciate our policies and respect us when we won't even talk to the people? Humphrey visited only friendly nations, not doubters of U.S. virtue, along with them; he talked only to older men, not the young men who will be running these African countries in a very few years. He did not address the students in Ethiopia and perhaps it was because they objected to Vietnam. Hubert didn't talk to the "doubters" and he ignored the young. Those Ethiopian kids won't forget that the Vice-President of the U.S. ignored them. It'll make them and others like them just a little more anti-U.S. a little more opposed to our basic policies.

It was a small mistake old Hubert made but it hurt the Ethiopians. This was an example of U.S. conduct to all young Africans and showed the Johnson Administration's intolerance of dissent.

Dave Baskin
Editorial Staff



HOT PURSUIT

In the Lap of the Gods

International incidents pile up and there is not a good omen in any one of them. They range from "the most grave" seizure of the U.S.S. Pueblo, to the "inadvertent" violation of the Cambodian border by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops, to the "accidental" violation of Greenland's territory by a U.S. bomber carrying hydrogen bombs.

Now Hanoi, anticipating success in a massive assault on U.S. positions in South Vietnam, rejects U.S. conditions for peace negotiations as unacceptable, and Moscow disdains the U.S. bid for its diplomatic assistance in either the Vietnam or the Korean theaters. Thus, the United States, in the midst of one war it cannot end, could be faced by the resumption of an older one brought to uneasey pause by an armistice 15 years ago. And both contain the fuse which could erupt into what truly would be the world war to end all wars.

The lap of the gods must be a large one, for that is where the fate of nations has rested while governments, including our own, have blundered deeper and deeper into the swamp from which men can only hope there may be a way out.

Top military in Congress urge restraint in U.S. efforts to recover the Pueblo. The Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield, cautions against letting our emotions get the better of our reason, and Washington hopes, as must the nation, that the situation, despite Moscow's public stance, can be settled diplomatically.

The national security is of course at stake in all such encounters. But in the calm which Congressional leaders urge, it is vital for Americans to realize that other nations are as concerned with their security as we are with ours, and where we believe they are a threat to us they also believe we threaten them. Brinkmanship, as North Korea has demonstrated, becomes resurgent as Washington deploys American forces around the world, snuggling them closer to other nation's borders than this nation would tolerate were the positions reversed.

Americans, for sufficient reason, are outraged by the armed seizure of an American naval vessel. But North Koreans are equally outraged because their borders were violated, if only by electronic instruments, even as the Russians right along have violated ours with the same kind of sophisticated spying apparatus in the fishing trawlers which regularly ply the waters off both of our coasts.

Statesmen will have performed brilliantly when, as is expected, they extricate the world from the desperate straits into which the Pueblo incident has plunged it. But statesmanship, Washington included, has been inadequate. It has played a dangerous and unprofitable game with the human race at stake.

Boston Globe

Our overriding obligation in the months ahead is to fulfill the world's hopes by fulfilling our own faith. — J F K

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Manager ..... Sharon Kramer '69
Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Beliver '68
John Griffin '68
FRIDAY NEWS STAFF: Don Epstein, Day Editor; Mark Silverman, Cheryl Bezis, Al Sirota, Pam Wainshilbaum, Dianna Cornell, Joan Jankowski, Pat Flanagan, Elwine Lonardo, Editorial Day Editor Sue Wallace, Sports Day Editor, Jan Curley.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2560 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.

Campus Comment

Night Classes

To the editor:

It is unfortunate that so many students desire a night section of sophomore English and can not get it. It is even more unfortunate that one must fight a lengthy line to get in contact with rude bureaucratic channels to find out this information. I sincerely hope that the English Department will do something to alleviate this problem.

Night sections offer unique advantages which can not be found in the day sections. One of which is the learning of ideas and not names. Another of which is the avoidance of scheduling problems.

Let's find a solution now! Let's get more night English sections!

John Hutchison
President, JFK Lower

Open Housing

To the editor:

This is a plea.

Nothing has come to finality in relation to the Open House issue, and to start massive civil disobedience *now* would be pointless, if indeed detrimental.

Vanguard is working now, as it had during the Senior Class Tax debate, behind the scenes. We are lobbying to individuals. We may change only a few minds, but those few may give us the majority needed to pass the proposal. Yet, we need time, and I hope, sincerely that you will allow us to work.

When we do demonstrate, it will not be in support of open houses; but to underscore our *right*, as residents of this university, to determine for *ourselves*, our *own* policies.

Jim Slavas, chairman
311 Webster

The New Morality

To the editor:

In the very ambitious editorial published in Wednesday's **Daily Collegian** (pg. 5) concerning the "Real Meaning" of the much-discussed "new morality", the main points were made through quotes from and references to Dean Gordon of the Princeton University Chapel. Gordon unquestionably proved himself to be a theologian and not a psychologist. His major issue is that a soaring decline of self-esteem is the result of sex in all but the ultimate, perfect love relationship. Gordon said and the editor concurred, that losing virginity out of wedlock or final relationship (the one, true love idea) is a heinous crime against oneself and that a person of any sensitivity and intelligence would, after losing virginity, be consumed with self-reproach and, thus, incapable of "true love" forever.

The appearance of such an editorial in a publication which students have come to trust as containing sound, realistic information is an alarming regression; for the effect of Gordon's article and the editorial, were their ideas perpetuated, would be to defeat both the "new morality" and the painfully developing "new humanism". This new view of man has been struggling for primary consideration since Darwin and Freud first put man into his true context.

Dean Gordon fails to understand that a very major part of a person's view of himself lies in what others tell him he is. When clergy and parents tell adolescents that their entire lives will become a shambles if they lose their virginity, the psychological effect is staggering. In place of the old sanction of hell-fire, Gordon inserts a ruined life full of self-contempt. He reverses the trend toward recognition of the entire being as worthy of expression and outlet in favor of archaic, pedantic puritanism. This is **not** what the "new morality" is about. Its value lies in recognizing the entire being for what it is and in accepting this picture healthily.

Paul Odgren '71

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

What Are Your Legal Rights If You Are Arrested?

THIS STATEMENT is issued as a public service by the Office of the Attorney General of Massachusetts in cooperation with the Boston Bar Association and the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts. Note that it deals only with the laws of this Commonwealth.

I. THE ACT OF ARREST

What is it?

The law says that arrest is "taking a person into custody" so that he may be held to answer for a crime.

What can you be arrested for?

Specific law violations for which you might be arrested are far too numerous to list here. However, law violations have classifications that are useful for you to know if arrested. *Felony* is the name for the most serious violation. Examples of felonies include murder, rape, and armed robbery. Less serious violations are called *misdemeanors*. Examples of misdemeanors include motor vehicle violations, gambling, and disorderly conduct.

When can you be arrested?

1. One can always be arrested by a policeman with a warrant for arrest. A warrant is an order issued by a court. It is made on someone's complaint and it charges that you committed a crime, which charge must be listed. It directs the policeman to make the arrest and to bring you before the issuing court. You have a right to see and read the warrant when arrested. The arrest warrant is not the same thing as a search warrant (see below).
2. A policeman may arrest you without a warrant in the following situations.
   a. If he sees you commit or try to commit a violation of the law.
   b. If he knows that a warrant for your arrest for a misdemeanor or felony has been issued and is effective at the time.
   c. If a felony was committed and he has reason to believe that you did it.
3. A private person other than a police officer may also arrest yau without a warrant if you have actually committed a felony.
4. In addition there are special rules governing arrest in particular cases, such as for drunkenness, shoplifting, vagrancy, or certain motor vehicle offenses.

What if you are innocent?

Even if you think you are not guilty, it is a crime to resist an officer who arrests you lawfully. Respect him. The policeman who arrests you also has his job to do. He stands for law and order, and he has a duty to his community. Do not talk back or be disorderly. If it turns out that you have been arrested illegally, you can sue the policeman for false arrest. But remember: your arrest may be lawful even if you are innocent.

Can the policeman use force to arrest you?

If you resist a lawful arrest, the policeman can use all necessary force to arrest you. After you have been restrained, he cannot continue to use force, except to keep you under arrest or to search pursuant to a search warrant.

Can you be searched?

When you are lawfully arrested, your person may be searched. In addition the place of your arrest may be searched within limits considered incidental to the arrest. Otherwise a search warrant is needed, which is an order issued by a court, on someone's complaint, directing an officer to search someplace for contraband. The warrant must describe the place to be searched and the articles to be searched for, and it directs the officer to bring the articles and the person in whose possession they are found before the court.

II. YOUR RIGHTS IN THE POLICE STATION

What happens after you are arrested?

The police may want to question you without making an arrest, and it may be in your interest to co-operate rather than to be arrested. If you are arrested and taken to a police station, a record of your arrest and the charge against you must be reported without unnecessary delay in the "arrest book." Before questioning you, the police must tell you the charge. Where required by law, you will be fingerprinted and photographed. After your arrest you have the right to the aid and advice of a lawyer.

Do you have to answer questions?

After identifying yourself, you do not have to answer any questions or sign any statements about what happened, *if* you expressly state that you are relying on your constitutional right not to do so. Neither a policeman nor anybody else may force you to answer questions or sign statements. If any force or threats are used against you, report it promptly to the police official in charge, to the court, to the District Attorney, and to your own lawyer.

The promise of a policeman to help you or to intervene with the court, in exchange for a confession, is not binding.

Can you notify your family or lawyer?

On being held you may always *ask* to use a telephone, and the police should usually grant you permission to the extent necessary to communicate with your family or friends, or to arrange for release on bail, or to engage the services of an attorney. In any event you have a legal right within one hour after *booking* to use a telephone for these purposes at your own expense.

What happens to the money you may have with you?

You should be given an itemized receipt for all money and property taken from you when you are booked.

Can you be released on bail?

You are allowed to apply promptly for bail. Bail permits you to be released from jail, if an amount of money or other security is deposited with the proper official to make sure that you will appear in court.

After arrest, but before you appear before a judge, the amount of bail is fixed by the clerk of the court or by a bail commissioner or some other specially designated officials before whom you are to be brought. You have a right to have bail set without delay. Later the court may reduce or increase the amount of bail initially fixed. If you are charged with murder, as a practical matter bail is not permitted.

How can you get money for bail?

If you cannot obtain sufficient money or other security from a friend or relative, you may obtain it from a professional bondsman. His fees may vary, but they cannot legally be higher than 5% of the amount of bail for which there is collateral, 10% for which there is no collateral. The police or clerks of court on request will furnish you with the names of professional bondsmen.

III. YOUR RIGHTS IN COURT

When do you go before a judge?

After arrest and booking, unless released, you must be taken before a court without unnecessary delay; this is almost always a district or a municipal court. If the court is not then open, you may be held in the police station until it is.

What do you do in court?

You will be brought before the judge. The clerk will read the charge to you. If you do not understand it, you may ask him to read it again. You will be asked to plead either "guilty" or "not guilty." If possible you should have a lawyer with you at this time. If you ask the judge, he will allow you a reasonable time to get a lawyer. You may, of course, try your own case yourself.

How do you get a lawyer?

Listed at the end of this pamphlet are organizations which will help you to get a lawyer. (See part IV.) In addition, if you are charged with a felony and cannot pay for a lawyer, you may ask the judge to appoint one for you. In the municipal or district court he may appoint one; in the superior court he must.

What does the judge decide?

The judge must hold a hearing at which witnesses (the policemen or others) will tell what happened. You yourself have a right to tell the judge what happened but you do not have to say anything. If you do talk you must tell the truth. You can ask that this hearing be delayed until your lawyer can be present.

For some charges, including all serious felonies (except forgery and breaking and entering, under certain conditions) for which the punishment may be more than 5 years in prison, this first hearing is only a preliminary hearing. It is to decide whether you were properly arrested and whether it is sufficiently likely that you committed the crime so that you should be held for a later trial or for consideration of the charge against you by a Grand Jury. You may waive this hearing if you wish.

In many cases, however, this first hearing is the actual trial to decide whether or not you are guilty. In these cases the judge, after considering what has been said, may dismiss the charge against you, or he may find you guilty. If you are found guilty you may be put on probation or given a suspended sentence, or you may be fined or sentenced to jail for as much as two and a half years on each charge.

What are your rights of appeal?

If convicted in the District Court, you have an absolute right to appeal to Superior Court and to have a new trial there. However, ANY APPEAL MUST BE MADE IMMEDIATELY. If you pleaded "guilty" in District Court, you may appeal only as to the amount of the fine or the length of the jail sentence. Both where you elect to appeal to the Superior Court and where you are held for the Grand Jury, bail must be obtained all over again at additional cost, in order to permit your release from jail pending trial in the Superior Court or consideration by the Grand Jury.

What does the Grand Jury do?

The Grand Jury will either dismiss the charge against you, or will indict (accuse) you. If it indicts you, you must then stand trial in the Superior Court. If you learn that the Grand Jury is considering your case, you should not ask to appear before it without your lawyer's advice.

IV. HOW DO YOU GET HELP

If you can afford a lawyer-

1. Call your own attorney. If you do not know one, or cannot reach him,
2. Ask the police or court to tell you how to reach a local bar association, or
3. Get in touch with the Lawyer's Reference Service of the Boston Bar Association, 35 Court Street, Boston (CApitol 7-8400). They will assist you in obtaining counsel anywhere in Massachusetts.

If you cannot afford a lawyer, ask the court to appoint one, or-

1. In the Boston area call either: Massachusetts Defenders Committee, 8 Beacon Street, Boston (CApital 7-2658). Harvard Voluntary Defenders (UNiversity 8-7600, ext. 413).
2. In the Springfield area of Massachusetts, call: Massachusetts Defenders Committee, 1200 Main Street, Springfield (REpublic 7-0838).
3. Anywhere else in Massachusetts, get in touch with: The Boston Office of the Massachusetts Defenders Committee, 8 Beacon Street, (CApital 7-2658). They will assist you in obtaining counsel anywhere in Massachusetts.

Attorney General
Edward J. McCormack, Jr.
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
State House
Boston 33, Massachusetts

Funds for printing the previous editions of this pamphlet were donated by the Boston Bar Foundation, Inc.

Picketing Code Tolerant of "Free Exchange of Ideas"

Following is the text of the University policy on picketing and other forms of demonstration on the University campus which was approved by the Board of Trustees on December 18, 1967. This report was initiated by a motion at the October 19 meeting of the Faculty Senate calling for the creation of an ad hoc committee to make recommendations in this regard.

The ad hoc committee was appointed by the Committee on Committees of the Faculty Senate and was comprised of three members of the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs and three faculty members. The Committee members were: Dr. John H. Fenton (Government)—Chairman, Dr. Joyce A. Berkman (History), Miss Frances K. Boronski (Vice President, Student Senate), Dr. Donald N. Maynard (Plant and Soil Sciences), Dr. Wolfgang Paulsen (Germanic Languages and Literature), Dr. George R. Richason, Jr. (Chemistry). Seven meetings were held including an open hearing conducted in conjunction with the Student Senate. In addition, the Student Senate's Student Matters Committee debated the bill and Student Senate President James Collins addressed the Faculty Senate on the occasions they discussed the ad hoc committee's recommendations. The Student Union Governing Board also held an open meeting on this matter.

POLICIES DEALING WITH PICKETING AND OTHER FORMS OF DEMONSTRATION ON THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
(Accepted December 18, 1967 by Board of Trustees)

Preamble

The University communlty must provide, promote, and protect an environment for the free exchange of ldeas and without regard to whether this communication ls effected through a formal class, a meeting, a public address or private conversation, or by some form of demonstration. The campus must indeed be "open" to all forms of intellectual persuasion. In a communlty dedicated to such intellectual dialogue, all members of that community must be free from any obstruction or coercion that may jeopardize the effectiveness of the discourse. Lest restraint of right and privilege be exercised on this campus, and to the end that all dialogue be conducted with dignity and courtesy, this Committee * recommends the following guidelines for all members of this community.

* Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Picketing

Resolved:

1. That demonstrators confine their activities to the outside of all University buildings and by such activities not block free entry to or exit from such buildings, nor interfere with the free movement of any person on University grounds, nor interfere with the normal conduct of University affairs.
2. That counter-demonstrators observe the same standards as set forth above and that interference with demonstrating by other than duly constituted authorities is prohibited.
3. That it be recognized by all that the ultimate consequences of any violation of the standards as set forth above cannot be foreseen; that the penalty for such violation may be separation from the University or such lesser sanctions as may be judged appropriate, with the determination of guilt and penalty to be by due process. However, separation from the University shall not be the penalty for a first offense in a case where there has been compliance with the requests referred to in 4A, and where the violation has not involved significant personal abuse or property damage.
4. That procedures to be followed by the President of the University or his designated representative in the event of violation of the standards set forth above are:
   A. A verbal attempt will be made to persuade demonstrators to desist from practices in violation of these standards.
   B. Upon failure of the demonstrators to respond in accordance with these standards they will be warned of the consequences and given a reasonable period of time to desist.
   C. After expiration of the reasonable period of time, the names of those in violation will be requested. If those requested to give names refuse to do so, such names may be obtained by any means short of force. Such means shall include repeated demands, photographing, or any other procedure reasonably designed to elicit such information. Any photographs and negatives used for identification of a student shall become exclusive property of the appropriate judicial bodies, not to be distributed, and shall be destroyed upon final settlement of the case.
   D. If persuasion and warning fail, the University police may be employed to put an end to the violations.
   E. If the University police are unable to cope successfully with the infractions, then the appropriate authorities may request outside assistance.

Faculty Brass Trio To Present Recital

The University of Massachusetts Faculty Brass Trio will present a recital of brass music on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Due to the death of Professor Howard Lebow of the Music Department, the recital has been rescheduled from the original date of Jan. 31.

The trio will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Ornest, piano, C. James Sheppard, trumpet, and Richard Studney tuba.

The program will include works by Boris Blacher, Francis Poulenc, Malcolm Arnold, Gordon Jacob, Victor Ewald, and Philip Bezanson. The trio will give a first performance of Dr. Bezanson's "Diversion for Brass Trio", written in 1967 for the Faculty Trio.

Members of the trio are: Walter M. Chesnut, trumpet; John A. Jenkins, French horn, and Larry Weed, trombone.

Walter M. Chesnut holds the degrees Bachelor of Music in Instrumental Music Education and Master of Music in Instrumental Music Education from the University of Michigan. Chesnut is working toward a Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the University of Michigan. He is first trumpet in the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

John A. Jenkins is Conductor of Bands and Assistant Professor of Music at the University of Massachusetts. Professor Jenkins holds the degrees Bachelor of Music in Instrumental Music Education and Master of Music in Wind Instruments from the University of Michigan.

Larry Weed is the Assistant Conductor of Bands and an Assistant Profesor of Music in the Music Department at the University of Massachusetts. Professor Weed holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Oklahoma City University, a Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music and is working toward a Ph. D. degree in Music Education at the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Springfield Symphony, choir director of the Wesley Methodist Church and Wesley Aires collegiate choral group. He is guest conductor of the 1967-68 Western District Band Festival.

Miss Dorothy Ornest is Instructor of Voice at the University of Massachusetts.

C. James Sheppard is a graduate student in composition at the University. Mr. Sheppard holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Omaha University.

Richard Studney is the Instrumental Music Supervisor in Northampton Public Schols. He holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Boston University and is doing advanced graduate work at the University of Massachusetts. Studney is a member of the Springfield Symphony.



THE SPREAD-EAGLE OF TECHNOLOGY AT GRUMMAN

Ranges from inner to outer space

Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology...engineers see their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon...in outer space, the Grumman LM (Lunar Module) will land the astronauts on the lunar surface. Grumman, situated in Bethpage, L.I. (30 miles from N.Y.C.), is in the cultural center of activity. Universities are close at hand for those who wish to continue their studies. C.C.N.Y., Manhattan College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Columbia University, State University at Stony Brook, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Hofstra University and Adelphi College are all within easy distance. The surroundings are not hard to take. Five beautiful public golf courses are in Bethpage—two minutes from the plant. White sand beaches stretch for miles along the Atlantic (12 minutes drive). The famed sailing reaches of Long Island Sound are only eleven miles away. The informal atmosphere is a Grumman tradition, matched by an equally hard-nosed one of turning out some of the free world's highest performance aircraft systems and space vehicles. To name a few . . .



LM—Lunar Module to land the astronauts on the lunar surface



EA-6A Intruder— All-weather, tactical, electronic weapon system



PG (H)—57-ton Hydrofoil Seacraft



PX15—4-Man Deep Submersible Vessel to conduct undersea experiments

Here then is the opportunity for graduating engineers. AEs, CEs, EEs, MEs, IEs, Physic majors and Chemical Engineering majors... to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be

ON CAMPUS JANUARY 30

To obtain Grumman literature and arrange an interview, contact your placement office.

If an interview is not convenient at this time, send comprehensive resume to: Mr. Frank A. Hurley, Administrator of College Relations, Engineering Employment, Dept. GR-251

GRUMMAN
AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION
Bethpage • Long Island • New York, 11714
An equal opportunity employer (M/F)

Maine To Plan "Convention"

SOUTH PARIS, Maine (AP) — Republicans of Oxford County want to get a publicity jump on adjacent New Hampshire.

They're planning a mock convention here which they say will be the first presidential preference primary in the nation.

It will be held, with all the trappings of a real party conclave, on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12—just a month before the New Hampshire primary.

County Chairman Fred C. Hanscom of Rumford said Wednesday night the convention would have no authority even to pledge delegates to the state convention. But he said delegates would be called on to nominate and second candidates for president.

"Not His Voice"

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Rose Bucher listened Thursday to a North Korean tape recording alleged to have been made by her husband and said, "It was not my husband's voice."

Mrs. Bucher's husband, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, is captain of the intelligence vessel Pueblo which was seized Monday night by North Korean patrol boats.

North Korea has released a tape recording, claiming it contains a confession by Bucher that his ship was on a spy mission.

Mrs. Bucher said, "It does not sound in any remote way like my husband. The inflections or sounds were not like his."

CRISIS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The administration was reported to feel that the Communist seizure of the Pueblo ties in with a step-up of North Korean harassment in the Korean truce area.

Administration officials are coupling the Pueblo incident with a reported assassination attempt against South Korean President Chun Hee Park as part of an effort to divert U.S. and South Korean forces from Vietnam.

Congress members took a grave view of the mounting crisis. Some, like Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said the mobilization "means more war, more involvement in Asia."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he regards the situation as "grave, dangerous, gloomy."

University of Massachusetts Theatre

TRYOUTS for HENRY V

by William Shakespeare Directed by Harry Mahnken

☆ SENIORS: A Good Show to Top off Your College Career!
☆ FRESHMEN-TRANSFERS: A Good Show to Start Your Theatre Work With!
☆ EVERYONE: An Enormous Cast; Tremendous Variety in Types!

No Experience Necessary!

Bartlett 119 JANUARY - 26 - 29 - 30

and/or Call the Director for Conference: 545-0130

Hippies Revive Puritanism

(ACP)

The hippie movement may be merely history repeating itself, a University of Minnesota history professor says.

Prof. David Noble, in an interview in the **Minnesota Daily**, said that attempting to live by perfect love and to attain salvation on earth, rejecting the "establishment, and revolting within the middle class are all manifestations of the philosophy of puritanism."

That philosophy was the basis of the bohemian societies of the 1800s; it was the theory behind John Humphrey Noyes' Oneida colony in western New York in the 1840s; and it is today's hippie creed, Noble said.

Noble who teaches intellectual history, said purification movements have always been separated from society in an effort "to divide the saints from the sinners."

Some 400 years ago, he said, man tried to reject man-made medieval society and restore a God-given way of life.

Today, hippies are rejecting the artificial tradition of the middle class and the hypocrisy of their parents—as all generations do, Noble said.

He called Noyes' Oneida society a form of transcendence because its members wanted to rise above sex—that is, have complete generosity but eliminate marriage.

Hippie transcentalism, he said, is partially satisfied by the use of LSD, marijuana, and other drugs, for two reasons. One is that such use is in opposition to the mores of the middle class establishment.

Another reason for transcendence through drugs, Noble said, is that there is no longer a geographical frontier. Puritanism symbolically moves from east to west, but for the hippies the frontier is gone, Noble said, adding this could explain why there are so many hippies in California.

"People regard the hippie as a member of the extreme fringe," but the movement could be an index of a more fundamental shift within society, he said.

Any fringe group is bound to fail, Noble said, because transcendental philosophies cannot be expressed in particular, identifiable forms.

Such purification movements try to create a timeless product, but since there is only a "profane situation" and no "ultimate condition," he said, purification is philosophically and logically impossible.

AP News Briefs

NEW YORK (AP)—A Soviet diplomat who has spent the past five years expressing his views on world topics left New York on Thursday in almost complete silence.

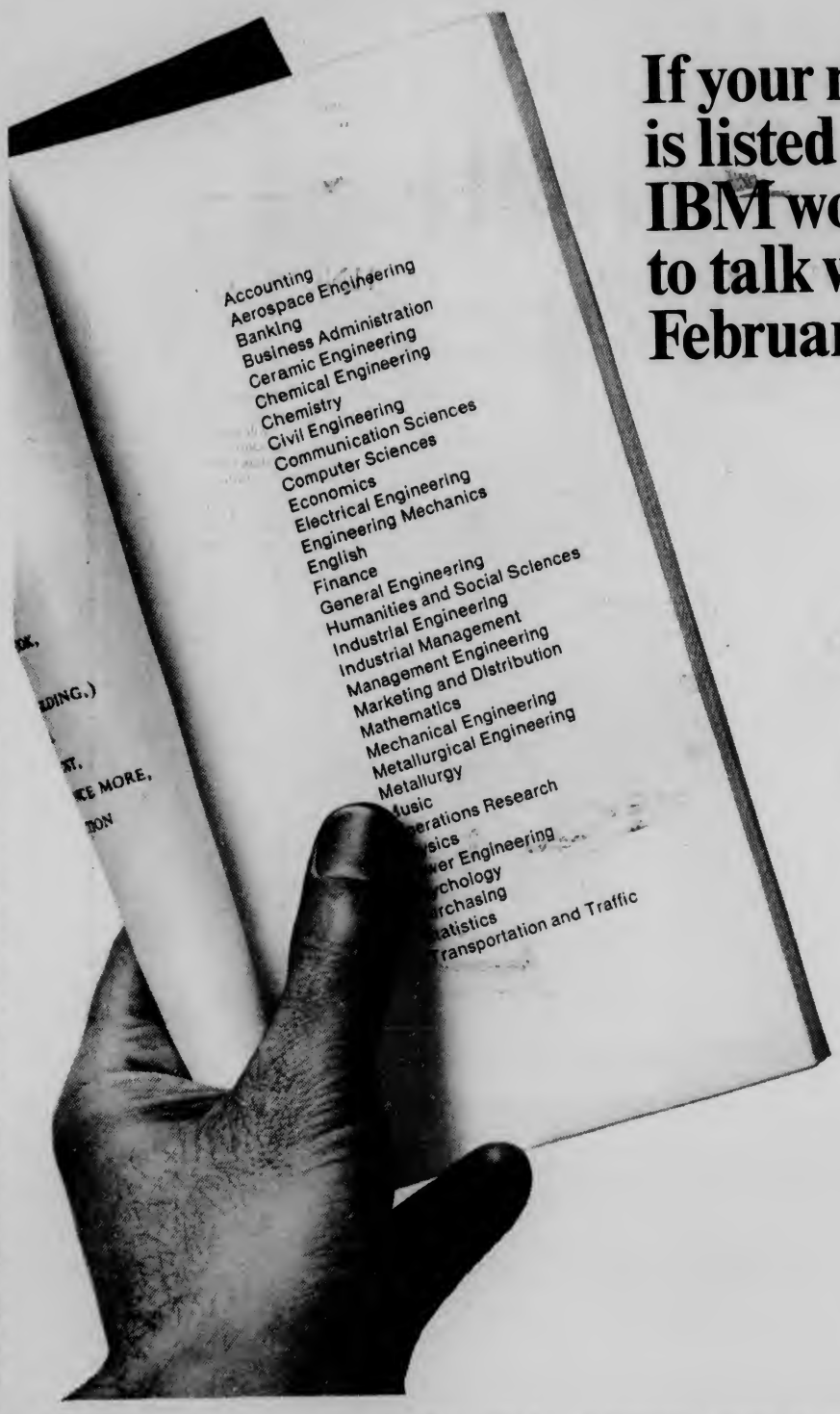
Nikolai T. Fedorenko, who served as head of the Soviet U.N. delegation since 1963, told newsmen that having expressed his views before the U.N. Security Council and the General Assembly there was "nothing else" he wanted to say.

He is being replaced by Jacob V. A. Malik, who was a Soviet delegate to the United Nations in 1950.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel and Jordan engaged in a machine-gun duel Thursday across the River Jordan. Two Israeli soldiers were killed and two Red Cross officials were wounded.

The radio in Amman, Jordan's capital, said one Jordanian soldier was wounded but claimed Israeli positions were heavily damaged.

The Israeli army accused the Jordanians of opening fire while an Israeli liaison officer was supervising arrangements for the return of Arab residents of the occupied west bank across the bridge.



If your major is listed here, IBM would like to talk with you February 7th.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office—even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

Maybe you think you need a technical background to work for us.

Not true.

Sure we need engineers and scientists. But we also need liberal arts and business majors. We'd like to talk with you even if you're in something as far afield as Music. Not that we'd hire you to analyze Bach fugues. But we might hire you to analyze problems as a computer programmer.

What you can do at IBM

The point is, our business isn't just selling computers. It's solving problems. So if you have a logical mind, we need you to help our customers solve problems in such diverse areas as government, business, law, education, medicine, science, the humanities.

Whatever your major, you can do a lot of good things at IBM. Change the world (maybe). Continue your education (certainly, through plans such as our Tuition Refund Program). And have a wide choice of places to work (we have over 300 locations throughout the United States).

What to do next

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, Field Engineering, and Finance and Administration. If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to J. E. Bull, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

IBM.

Campus Twin Cinemas

NOW CINEMA 2
Nightly at 7 and 9
BONNIE AND CLYDE

NOW CINEMA 1
Richard Lester's
"HOW I WON THE WAR"
with JOHN LENNON
Nightly ex. Sat. at 7 and 9
Sat. shown at 6-8-10

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP)—Two U.S. Marines captured and held by the Viet Cong for 19 days escaped and made their way back to a Leatherneck position, the Marine command said Friday.

Lance Cpl. Steven D. Nelson, Elkhart, Ind., and Pfc. Michael R. Roha, National City, Calif., were in good physical condition and awaiting reassignment to duty in the United States.

Other details were not immediately available.

Applications for Block To Be Available Soon

Robert C. Jones of the School of Education has announced that students interested in the Elementary or Secondary Education Blocks for 1968-69 should make an application at the School of Education from Feb. 5-16.

No one will be considered for admission to the Education Block who lacks the required average or who neglects to make an application by Feb. 16 which is the deadline.

The requirements for the Elementary Education Block are that those interested be members of the Junior class who are majoring in Education and who have an average of 2.0.

Only Juniors with a 2.0 may apply for the Secondary Education Block. Applicants will be notified early in March if an interview is required.

Home Economics and Physical Education applicants must be interviewed by the departmental advisor.

Professional Careers in Cartography

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT with the U S AIR FORCE
CREATING AEROSPACE PRODUCTS

Must have completed requirements for Bachelor's Degree including 5 hours college math. The required math must include at least 2 of the following: college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, differential calculus, integral calculus, or any course for which any of these is a prerequisite. Equivalent experience acceptable. Training program. Openings for men and women. Application and further information forwarded on request.

WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR)
Hq Aeronautical Chart & Information Center,
8900 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63125

An equal opportunity employer

MASSACHUSETTS BASKETBALL ON TV



MASSACHUSETTS AT YALE

Schaefer brings you ECAC College Basketball on TV every Saturday —same time, same station—all season long. And Schaefer brings you great beer flavor in every glass. You get first-beer pleasure, every beer through. So while you're enjoying the games, enjoy Schaefer—the one beer to have when you're having more than one.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27 · 2 PM · WWLP-TV Ch. 22

Schaefer CIRCLE OF SPORTS — Schaefer BEER

Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y. Baltimore, Md.



SKI BUS to Mt. Tom

	Sat. Only	Daily	Fri. Only
Leave Amherst *	9:55 a.m.	12:55 p.m.	2:55 p.m.
Arrive Mt. Tom	10:25 a.m.	1:25 p.m.	3:25 p.m.

RETURNING TO AMHERST

	Daily	Fri. Only
Leave Mt. Tom	5:05 p.m.	10:20 p.m.
Arrive Amherst *	5:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

* Buses leave from Student Union at U of M and also stop at Amherst Center

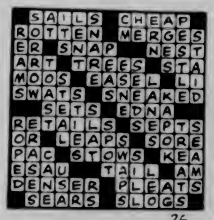
ROUND TRIP FARE: $1.20

Peter Pan Bus Lines

Telephones: 545-2528, 256-6704

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

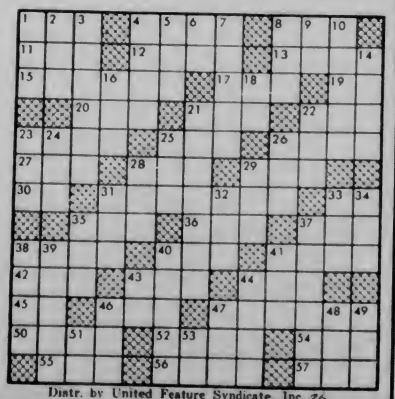


ACROSS

1-Rear part of ship
4-Temporary shelter
8-Beverage
11-Pair
12-Great Lake
13-Roman tyrant
15-Is suffocated in water
17-Hard-shelled fruit
19-Part of "to be"
20-Bushy clump
21-Snake
22-Greek letter
23-Unlocked
25-Cravat
26-Fat about the kidneys
27-Marry
28-Lamprey
29-Grain
30-Latin conjunction
31-Ingredient
33-Spanish article
35-Cut of meat
36-Before
37-Couple
38-Part of fireplace
40-Collection of facts
41-Allowance for waste
42-Stroke
43-Unit of Siamese currency
44-Bishopric
45-Indefinite article
46-Residue
47-Mortified
50-Care for
52-A state
54-Eggs
55-Sign of zodiac
56-Transaction
57-Male sheep

DOWN

1-Total
2-Animal's coat
3-Sounded a horn
4-Care for
5-Bitter vetch
6-Symbol for nickel
7-Taut
8-Emmet
9-French article
10-Wipe out
14-Leave out
16-Emerged victorious
18-Above
21-Bodily infirmity
22-Place
23-Be in debt
24-Fondle
25-Golf mound
26-Posed for portrait
28-Shade tree
29-Number
31-Consume
32-Period of time
33-Female sheep
34-Parcel of land
35-Strike
37-Earthquake
38-Quarrel
39-Jury list
40-One of Three Musketeers
41-Afternoon party
43-Conjunction
44-Footwear
46-Fuss
47-Yellow ocher
48-Girl's name
49-Obstruct
51-Compass point
53-Exclamation



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 26

Puckmen Slated for Tough Games Against Colby and Williams

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

After a one month layoff, the UMass hockey team returns to action with a pair of weekend home games against Colby tonight, and Williams tomorrow night at Orr Rink. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Jack Canniff's squad snapped a six game losing streak by beating UConn, 4-2, in the Yankee Conference tourney at Vermont Dec. 27 - 28. The win gave the Redmen a 3-7 mark just before the month layoff.

Everett Bray is the lone newcomer to the hockey team. Bray is a sophomore defenseman from Fitchburg who has returned to school after a three year stint in the service.

Colby and the Redmen have met once before in Maine with Colby winning, 8-2.

Canniff commented that Colby has a fine passing team and good forechecking capabilities. The Mules have a 7-3 record, scoring 45 goals while allowing only 22.

Their record is better than indicated. Colby has lost twice to New England powerhouse UNH, once in overtime, and split with A I C.

The Redmen will skate against Williams College tomorrow night. The Ephs started off strong winning three and tying one but have lost three straight to Middlebury, Colby and Bowdoin.

Big Jim Roe, a high-scoring defenseman, and Doby West form the nucleus for Williams which won eight and lost 11 last year. Also figuring strongly in the Ephs' attack are Richard Gramse, Garry Benson and Jim Stearns.

Williams' defense is spearheaded by goalie Ned Perry. His best game was against Hamilton when he made 53 stops to help Williams to a 3-3 tie.

Williams was hurt by the loss of stars Jon Stableford, Paul Sullivan and Charlie Gordon. UM and the Ephs' staged two close battles last season with each team winning a game.

Jeff Sanborn leads UM scoring with ten goals and ten assists which places him in a fourth place tie for Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (E C A C) Division II scoring honors.

Don Robinson is second highest scorer on the squad with 13 points, seven goals and six assists. As a whole, the team has scored 43 goals while allowing 52.



DON ROBINSON
Second high scorer

Swiss Skier Scores Upset Over French

ST. GERVAIS, France (AP)—Fernande Bochatay of Switzerland scored an upset over the heavily favored French skiers and America's Kiki Cutter finished an impressive third yesterday in the Grand Prix Slalom, prelude to next month's Winter Olympics.

Miss Bochtay, gaining her first international ski victory since 1966, made two almost flawless runs through heavy snowfalls for a total time of 1 minute, 18.93 seconds.

Florence Steurer of France was second in 1:19.00 and Miss cutter, an 18-year-old schoolgirl from Bend, Ore., was a pressing third in 1:19.07.

The other Americans, Wendy Allen, Judy Nagel and Penny McCoy, placed in the top ten in an encouraging display less than two weeks before official opening of the Grenoble Games Feb. 6.

Miss Cutter came close to carrying off the victory. She made a slight mistake on the second run which cost her fractions of a second. She was not originally picked as a member of the U.S. Olympic Alpine squad but now stands a good chance of making the team.

"She looks very good," said the U.S. coach, Bob Beattie, who announced he would choose his four women Alpine skiers tomorrow or Sunday.

UCLA Basketball Team Travels To New York Without Lacey

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA's basketball team flew to New York City yesterday without 6-foot-6 Edgar Lacey, who apparently became angry when criticized publicly by Coach John Wooden.

Lacey, a starter much of the season, failed to show up for practices on Tuesday and Wednesday and wasn't present when the squad boarded the plane for the Eastern trip to play Holy Cross and Boston College.

Following a 71-69 loss to Houston last Saturday when he saw little action, Lacey reported for Monday practice. Later he read of Wooden's remarks at the Monday meeting of the Southern California Basketball Writers.

"Edgar got his feelings hurt early," Wooden said then. "He wasn't effective in our high post and he wasn't effective guarding his man Elvin Hayes. He didn't especially feel like coming back in, anyway, so I didn't feel it was right to use him," the coach said.

Lacey was removed with about 11 minutes to play in the first half at Houston, when Hayes had scored ten points. The Houston star went on for a total of 39 as Houston dropped the Bruins from the undefeated list and from the No. 1 national ranking.

Lacey skipped classes Wednesday. Wooden said he hadn't talked with him but had not dropped him from the squad. The player was quoted, "It's his move."

Wodden commented, "I think it would be ill-advised to dismiss him now because he is hurt enough already. He has to sit down and think it over. I can understand how he feels. I hope he can think it over and come back."

Replacing Lacey in the starting five against Holy Cross tonight in New York will be Mike Lynn, a 6-7 senior.

Meantime, the Bruins, who play Boston College tomorrow night, are still worried about star Lew Alcindor's injured left eye.

Alcindor is expected to play in both games although he continues to have double vision. The 7-foot-1½ All American suffered the injury in a Jan. 12 game against California.

Gymnasts to Meet Penn State; Wrestlers Travel to Williams

Saturday night the gymnastics team takes on powerful Penn State in the Redmen's most important game of the season. The meet is scheduled for the Cage at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

For the Redmen, Dick DelGallo should pose a threat to the Nittany Lions on the Rings, and Bob Leclair on the side horse should do the same. Both Leclair and DelGallo are undefeated in their respective events.

Backing up these two will be Joe Reed on the long horse and Steve Brown on the parallel bars.

In a weekend exchange, the Redmen wrestlers travel to Williamstown tomorrow for a 3:30 match, while the Williams pucksters travel to Orr Rink for a game tomorrow night.

The trackmen travel to Boston for the B.A.A. meet, their first action in two weeks.

In the first competition of the season, the ski team travels to the Middlebury Snow Bowl, Middlebury, Vt., for a meet sponsored by A.I.C. Sunday.

The women's gymnastics team travels to Springfield tomorrow.

The highlight of the weekend will be the televising of the basketball game against Yale at New Haven over Channel 22 tomorrow at 2 p.m. The freshman play at 4 p.m. also in an away game.

Sports Hotline 545-0344

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD! Get paid, travel, meet people. Summer and year 'round jobs for young people 17 to 40. For illustrated magazine with complete details and applications send $1.00 to **The International Student Information Service (ISIS), 133, rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.**

Freshmen, Transfer Students, Upperclassmen

SWINGSHIFT ROUND ROBINS

SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 1968—12:00 P.M., S.U.

Engineering Career?

You can climb faster at ACCO ...where the ACTION is



Exciting opportunities are open now at American Chain & Cable . . . a leading manufacturer of diversified products that are serving many of today's growth industries.

Recent engineering graduates are working at ACCO now in such varied specialties as *solid-state electronics . . . aerospace component design . . . metallurgy . . . oceanography . . . inertial guidance . . . instrumentation for utilities and process industries . . . data processing . . . sophisticated material handling systems . . .*

Upper-rung positions can open up for you sooner . . . because of ACCO's unusual organization into "groups." Over-all, ACCO is big. Financially, in geographic spread, in markets served, and in scientific contributions. Yet all operating units in every ACCO group are small enough to let you establish identity fast.

Visit your placement office now and arrange for an interview with the ACCO recruiter. He will be on campus . . .

Friday, January 26

American Chain & Cable
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1968
Page 12 Vol. XCVI, No. 72

Redmen Lose, 83-77, to Providence Friars

DiSarcina Fouls Out With 16:14 Mins. to Go

Staff Reporter
By STEVE ROSS

A standing room crowd of 4,000 saw the Providence Friars eke out a close 83-77 verdict at the Cage last night. Two New York City boys, Alphonse "Skip Hayes" and Stu Kerzner, paced the Friars to the win.

The start of the game was delayed thirty-five minutes due to the lateness of the Freshman game which was due to travel difficulties on the part of Providence. It appeared as if the Redmen were as poor as the elements in the first four minutes as P.C. spurted to an 8-1 lead.

But a 14-2 streak brought the Redmen from a 9-17 deficit to a 23-19 lead in five minutes. Key contributors to the drive were Ray Ellerbrook with three bombs and surprise starter Gary Gas-Perak with a pair of buckets. Joey DiSarcina capped the spurt with a spectacular three pointer with 9:07 to go.

The Redmen employed a 1-2-2 zone defense in an attempt to shut off the Friars inside game. This worked to a degree, but the outside sniping of Hayes and Kerzner kept Providence in the game. For the first half, the Redmen led 43-40.

The second half was a see-saw affair with the lead changing eight times. The Redmen were hampered when DiSarcina 16:14 to go. Kerzner and Hayes along with Craig Callen and Don Henderson did the bulk of the scoring. Marksmen for the Redmen were DiSarcina, Billy Tindall and Ellerbrook. Don Henderson hit a 15 foot pop with five minutes to play, and Providence never trailed afterwards.

DiSarcina fouled out 19 seconds later and the Redmen were dead. Kerzner with two bombs nailed the lid into the coffin as the Friars put on an eight point spurt.

Redmen Rantings! . . . Coach Jack Leaman said, "We played hard, but we didn't get the breaks." Responding to a question on why he kept DiSarcina in with four fouls, he answered, "If I take him out in a close game, we'll get beat anyways, so I have to play him. I don't have anyone who can give him a breather."

Coach Joe Mullaney remarked, "UMass wasn't playing as well as they did against Holy Cross, but they played fairly well."

He also added, "We have a game Saturday with Calvin Murphy and Company and I hope we do better. We'll have to."

This was P.C.'s first game in two weeks.

Kerzner caught an elbow above the right eye three minutes into the game and had the effected area bandaged for the rest of the evening. Kerzner, when asked why he doesn't drive, replied with typical New York City logic, "As a kid, I played playground basketball and no one drives because if someone does, they'll get wracked by the pole."

His outside shooting was more than enough.



Daily Collegian Photo by Ken Emery

WATCH CAREFULLY . . . DiSarcina passes off to Bill Tindall (32) as Henderson (23) of Providence watches.

WAA HOOPS

Mon., Jan. 29, and Tue., Jan. 30, practice for WAA Intramural Basketball will be held in WoPE gym from 6:30-8:30. All women of the University are invited to attend. Come when you can, leave when you have to.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL — vs. Yale (at New Haven, Conn., tomorrow, 2 p.m. TV. — Channel 22, Radio — WMUA)
HOCKEY — vs Colby (at Orr Rink, tonight, 7:30 p.m.)
HOCKEY — vs. Williams (at Orr Rink, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.)
GYMNASTICS — vs. Penn State (at Cage, tomorrow, 8:15 p.m.)
WRESTLING — vs. Williams (at Williamstown, tomorrow, 3:30 p.m.)
TRACK — B.A.A. (at Boston, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.)
SKI — Meet sponsored by A.I.C. (at Middlebury, Vt., Sunday)
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — vs. Springfield (at Springfield, tomorrow)
BASKETBALL (Fr.) — vs. Yale (at New Haven, Conn., tomorrow, 4 p.m.)
TRACK (Fr) — B.A.A. (at Boston, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.)

Football Double-Header To Feature Browns, Packers

CLEVELAND (AP) — The seventh annual football doubleheader at Cleveland Stadium Sept. 7 will send the champion Green Bay Packers against the Cleveland Browns after the Detroit Lions meet the New York Jets, Art Modell, Browns' president, announced Thursday.

Redmen, Yale Clash in Televised Game Tomorrow

By GLENN BRIERE, Sports Editor

One of the Ivy League's better basketball teams, Yale, povides the opposition for UMass tomorrow afternoon in a 2 p.m. game at New Haven, Conn. The game will be televised live on Channel 22 as well as broadcast on WMUA.

The Elis, who have a record of 9-4, have one of their best teams in years and are expected to challenge for the Ivy title. Their only conference loss came at the hands of Columbia, which is seventh-ranked nationally.

Statistics can be deceptive at times, and Yale proves it. The Elis have been outshot, 46 per cent to 42 per cent, and outrebounded, 632 to 596, yet they have outscored their opposition, 978 to 897, in their first 13 games.

Yale, which doesn't have an overabundance of height, plays primarily with three guards and two men up front. They have good shooters, fine ballhandlers and excellent team speed. If they can hold their own off the boards, then they can be very tough to beat, especially on their home court.

The Elis' most outstanding overall player is 6'4 senior captain Ed Goldstone, a forward. Goldstone is the second leading scorer on the team with a 15.6 average, and is tied for the club lead in rebounds. Last year he shot a fantastic 60 per cent from the floor, and although he is not shooting as well this year (48.5 per cent), he still leads the club in shooting percentage.

Goldstone does a good job off the boards for his size, and he hasn't missed a game in his three years on the varsity squad. Offensively, Goldstone is hard to stop in one-in-one situations. His jump shot is effective anywhere from close in to 25 feet out. As a junior last year, Goldstone was named second team All-Ivy.

At center, Coach John Vancisin uses rapidly maturing 6'9 sophomore John Whiston. His only trouble before the season began was his lack of aggressiveness under the boards, but he seems to have remedied that as he is now tied with Goldstone for the team lead in rebounding.

Whiston, who weighs only 205 pounds and looks like a string bean, has a scoring average of 7.2. He is fairly quick for his height, and with some more weight and lots of experience, he could be a good one.

In the backcourt, the Elis boast three slick guards. One of them, 6'1 senior Rick Stoner, is the best outside shooter on the team as he leads the team in scoring with a 15.8 average. Last year as a junior, Stoner hit for 54 per cent from the floor and made All-Ivy honorable mention.

Frank Wisneski, a 6'0 senior, is actually a swing man as he can play both guard and forward. A hustler, he likes to mix it up under the boards and ball hawk on defense. Wisneski, a strong leaper, is also a good long-range average.

Rob McCallum, a 6'0 senior, is a good ball handler who can score in streaks. A tough defensive player, McCallum also sparks Yale's fast break. His 12.0 average ranks fourth in the team's balanced scoring.

Two reserve forwards who should see action are 6'3 sophomore Thatcher Shellaby and 6'3 senior Roger Challen. Also likely to see action is the quarterback for Yale's Ivy League football champions, Brian Dowling, a 6'2 guard.

UMass and Yale have met just once before in basketball, in 1932 when Elis won 52-17.

The ECAC Game of the Week TV appearance is the only one of the year for the Redmen. The last time they appeared on live television was two years ago against Connecticut.

The varsity game tomorrow will be followed by a freshman game between Yale and UMass at 4 p.m.

More Sports on Page 11





By forwards for Yale

THATCHER SHELLABY **Captain ED GOLDSTONE**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Atsronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. has accepted the chairmanship of a citizens committee to stimulate interest in professional football in Houston.

Mayor Louie Welch announced plans for the committee after K. S. Adams Jr., owner of the Houston Oilers, spoke last month of moving the Oilers to Seattle unless season ticket sales increase.

DETROIT (AP)—St. Louis Blues defenseman Barclay Plager was hospitalized in Detroit today with a bruised kidney he suffered in a hockey game Wednesday night in St. Louis.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons have promoted Lew Carpenter, an assistant coach, to head offensive coach. He was receiver coach last year.



JOHN WHISTON
Sophomore rebounder

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 73 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1968



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Gosciminski

U.S. Strengthens Power in East

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon said yesterday it is strengthening U.S. air power in the Far East as a precautionary move in the Korean crisis.

The names of the air units and the number of planes are defense secrets, the Pentagon said, in shunting aside all questions on specific military moves.

"The United States is taking certain precautionary measures to strengthen our forces and to reinforce our tactical air capabilities for the current situation," the Pentagon said.

The brief statement broke silence of an otherwise quiet Sunday on the sixth day of the Korean crisis triggered by Communist capture of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo late last Monday.

The Pentagon refused comment on reports the carrier USS Yorktown may have joined the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise in the Sea of Japan off Korea.

U.S. troops beat off North Korean raids on American outposts along the Korean armistice line Saturday night and Sunday and turned back three attempts at infiltration, U.S. headquarters reported.

It was the seventh straight day of sporadic shootings along the dividing line between North and South Korea. The action started after 31 North Korean commandos got through allied positions along the line and made their way to Seoul with orders to assassinate President Chung Hee Park.

"Students for McCarthy" Meet To Organize Campaign Plans

By ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

An open meeting of Students for McCarthy was held in the Student Council Chambers at 7 p.m. last night. The participating members of the meeting were Nathanial Ackerman of the Young Democrats, John Fitzgerald of Pioneer Valley Citizens for McCarthy, Patrick Flaherty of the American Democrats Action and Peter Ward of S.D.S. The primary goal of the meeting was to enlist student workers for McCarthy.

The first portion of the meeting was devoted to a description of the organization. Students for McCarthy is not primarily a democratic organization but rather, calls for the restoration of liberalism prevalent in the democratic party in the campaigns of 1960 and 1964. Since it is not sponsored by the Democratic Party, it can not rely upon the Democratic vote, therefore, they plan to canvass independents and Republican voters.

The student role will be auxilliary, for the students will assist the main headquarters. The campaign will be conducted on a professional basis, and the organization at UMass will be united with the Amherst College and surrounding area college organizations.

The McCarthy campaign has already gathered 2,500 signatures needed to put his name on the primary ballot of April 30. The McCarthy supporters are hoping for 100,000 or more signatures, and 20 of the 40 at large members of the Democratic party favorable to their candidate. According to the new Massachusetts law, the democratic plurality of 72 will go to the winner on the first ballot.

The plan of work, according to priority, was broken up into seven segments. The primary step will be a door to door canvass for signatures to inform voters of McCarthy's intentions. A table with McCarthy's literature will be located in the Student Union from Monday to Friday this week. The drafting of a Constitution to separate the organization from the Young Democrats and to formalize the speaker's program will also be started.

McCarthy's supporters admit he has no pat answers concerning Vietnam, but that he urges people to think rationally about the Vietnam War. The cry for McCarthy is basically, "Let us cleanse the Democratic Party."

Further details on the campaign strategy will be discussed Saturday, February 3, at two p.m. at Amherst College in Johnson Chapel.

'Sam Spark's Greatest Hits' To Appear as MDC Special

By JAN CURLEY
News Day Editor

A collection of satires by the **Daily Collegian's** infamous humorist Sam Spark will be released to the campus Tuesday as a **Daily Collegian** special. In the form of a sixty-page booklet, the anthology will be inserted into the center of the **Daily Collegian** on Tuesday.

Sam Spark's Greatest Hits — the title of the copyrighted booklet—will not only contain the best articles by Sam Spark, but will also reveal the long-awaited announcement of his heretofore secret identity.

The UMass satirist has been the longest-running column in recent **Collegian** history. Spark's pen first dripped its poison in November of 1965 when he sledgehammered the campus reform group, the Young Independents. In the years and scores of articles since then, virtually no campus or national controversy has escaped his comment. "In the beginning, Dean Helene. . .", a biting criticism of the curfew system and its advocates, erupted a lava of vehement protest which led to total curfew reform less than two months after the article was printed.

Faculty and administrators admit Sam Spark is universally read by them and many times has had, as one high administrator noted, "a positive and active effect on many areas of campus life."

Perhaps the **Daily Collegian's** most popular column, "Sam Spark Speaks Out" has appeared almost every week on the editorial page of the campus paper. Additionally, Spark has been reprinted in other papers throughout the country.

In a Daily Collegian survey, twenty-four out of twenty-five students questioned knew that Sam Spark was a Daily Collegian columnist. This is, incidentally, better than the national average for Americans knowing the identity of their Vice-President.

Spark is not popular with everyone, however. Student senators and class leaders have publically denounced Spark as a bigot who hides behind a shield of anonymity attacking anyone whom he personally dislikes. Privately, though, even those student leaders admit that Spark articles on campus politics have caused change, buried hopeful office-seekers, and boosted other candidates to victory.

"It is because of his tremendous impact and his wide readership appeal that we are answering a demand to have all of his best articles under one cover," said **Daily Collegian** Managing Editor Jack Dean. Dean went on to say that Spark serves as an example of how powerful and effective the student press can be when it has quality writing to print.

The book has been in the planning stages for almost a year. It is being printed by the Gazette Printing Company of Northampton and distributed by Hamilton I. Newell of Amherst.

The Collegian Sports Staff is in the midst of organizing for its second semester coverage. Prospective reporters are encouraged to apply for tryouts. Those interested in applying for sports day editor or sports reporter should see Sports Editor Glenn Briere between 2:30 and 4:30 today, 7:30 and 8:30 tomorrow night, and 2:30 and 4:30 Wednesday.

President Holds Reception For Swing Shift Freshmen

By ALISSA GREENBERG
Staff Reporter

Between 200 to 250 swingshift freshmen attended President Lederle's Reception for swingshift freshmen held yesterday in the Colonial Room at the Student Union.

Among the guests present at the reception, which was sponsored jointly by the Maroon Keys and the Scrolls, were President John Lederle, William Field, Dean of Students, and Mark Noffsinger, Assistant Dean of Students.

Also presiding in the receiving line were the freshman class officers; President Joe Tabacco, Vice-President Joei Wilson, Secretary Suzanne Baier and Treasurer Marty Shapiro. Maroon Key President Peter Murphy was also in the receiving line.

President Joe Tabacco stated, "Now the whole class can work together as a body".

Graphic Designs Shown At Skinner Hall Gallery

By RON LABRECQUE
Specials Editor

Graphic design 1967 — an intriguing display of graphics selected by members of the Art Directors Club of New York City is currently being exhibited in a refurbished corridor turned art gallery in Skinner Hall.

The gallery is the creation of Herbert Paston, Assistant Professor of Art in the department of Home Economics. A combination of carpeting, wall paneling, and lighting has turned the once hallway into a permanent gallery for traveling exhibitions and student work.

The exhibition area, which was completed in December of 1967, is one of a limited number of permanent such areas available on campus for display of art work.

The work currently being shown includes both black and white and color examples of published art work including posters, package design, book jackets, and most prominantly, magazine advertising layout, which have been blended by Paston in a creative display.

Ranging from the simple form

(Continued on page 2)



Daily Collegian Photo by Bill Dickinson

ART GALLERY—With the accent on package design the display case of a newly opened gallery in Skinner Hall sets the mood for the current exhibition of "Graphic Design 1967."



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin

BEST DRESSED COED—Angel Flight and Glamour magazine are sponsoring jointly a contest to determine the Best Dressed Coed on the UMass campus. The contest will be finalized next Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom when the winner will be announced. Shown in the picture are: front row: Janine Potvin, Antoinette Antonelli, Claire Dihorati, Susan Bender, Mary Ann Paraskas and Sivia Bartlett; center row: Kathy Lorenz, Andrea Kittay, Linda Pomfrit, Pamela Parsons, Carol Vickers, Suasan Arlenson, Ellen Gassow; back row: Mary Ellen MacKenzie, Maura Smith, Julie Quincy, Lynn O'Connell, Janet Spense, Barbara Ackson, Gail Epstein, Honey Peristein, and Barbara Nelson. Missing is Clair Dolan.

Open House Meeting

A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in SBA 120 of all Greek and Residence Hall House governments. Student Senate Pres. James G. Collins called the meeting in order to discuss the progress of the Open House Policy and to ascertain the opinions of the Greek and House Governments concerning future student action in attaining passage of the proposal.

Photo Staff

Meeting

Tuesday

6:30 p.m.

Positively Negative!

Student Parking Assignments

It will be necessary for each student desiring an assignment to a numbered controlled parking area for the second semester to proceed as follows:

1. Apply to the campus police for renewal if the student is **presently assigned** to a numbered controlled area, and if he has the same basis of need to retain the same area assignment. Except for first semester assignments which were based upon temporary physical disability, work problems, and course conflicts which no longer apply, renewal by the police will be automatic if the applicant has observed University parking regulations.
2. Apply **in writing** for a specific area assignment. This should be done by those students presently assigned to a numbered controlled area, but desiring a different area assignment or by those students initially applying for assignment to a numbered controlled area. The application should state the reasons such assignment is desirable, and should be addressed to Robert W. Kittle, Room 322, Whitmore. The following timetable will be used:

All requests for new assignments or changes in assignment –requests to Mr. Kittle by February 2; decisions on applications made by February 9; stickers available from campus police, February 14.

Sophs to Blow Off Steam At Weekly Open Forums

Sophomores in the College of Arts and Sciences are invited to blow off steam at a series of open forums to be held weekly by their class dean, Assistant Dean McFarland.

Two such forums will be organized, one on Mondays and the other on Tuesdays, both from four to five o'clock in the CASIAC office, entrance "C" of South College. The first meetings will be held today and tomorrow.

The Monday Forum will start with the topic **Are You Getting An Education?** and focus on educational issues such as the College Curriculum, undergraduate courses, teaching standards, and the University's grading system. The Tuesday Forum will discuss student attitudes under the title **Is This A Stay-Cool Generation?** (Or why are students anti-intellectual, confused about values, and lacking in social and political commitment?)

Acording to Dean McFarland, the idea for the Sophomore Forums originated with two very successful Freshman Advisory Committees that he met with last year. These student committees met several times and provided valuable advice regarding such College projects as the Arts and Sciences Summer Reading Program for Freshmen.

The reading program, which was initiated last summer, was in large part patterned after suggestions made by the present Sophomores. It is Dean McFarland's hope that this year's forums will be equally productive.

Sophomores may either sign up in advance at Dean McFarland's office, 109 South College or by dropping into the Forums. They will be held every Monday and Tuesday during the first weeks of the semester.

ART GALLERY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of a Michelob bottle to intricate poster design, the collection of graphics shows the diversity of creativity which is available in the apparently limitless field of advertising art.

Graphic design 1967 will be shown at Skinner Hall for three weeks. Following this exhibition will be work from the National Institute of Design and Salamandie Textiles.

Paston pointed out that the gallery will definitely not be limited to traveling exhibitions but will also be available between scheduled showings for exhibition of student work from all departments of Home Economics.

Govt. Profs Send Wire To Johnson

Word has been received by the **Daily Collegian** that 13 members of the Government Department sent a telegram Jan. 25 regarding the Pueblo incident to President Johnson.

The telegram reads: "We deplore appearances of war hysteria. U.S. obligated by Korean armistice and U.N. charter to seek peaceful solution. International investigation of Pueblo affair required. National interest and honor demand adherence to due process."

In addition to President Johnson, the telegram was sent to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, U.N. Ambassador Arthur S. Goldberg, Senators Edward M. Kennedy, Mike Mansfield, J. W. Fulbright and Representative Silvio Conte.

The telegram was signed by Dean Alfange, Luther Allen, Loren Beth, David Booth, Gerard Braunthal, Philip Coulter, Peter Fliess, Glen Gordon, Sheldon Goldman, Irvin Howards, Jerome King, Felix Oppenheim and George Sulzner.

PERSONAL POSTERS



18" x 24"

Create Your Own Valentines Poster

Posters made from any B. & W. or Color

- Photograph
- Negative
- Drawing
- College
- Label

Only 3.75 plus .25 handling

Your Original Returned
2 Week Delivery
All Posters B & W

Psychedelic Photo Co.
P.O. Box 3071
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

Name ..... School .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

Send Cash, Check or M.O. .....

FRATERNITY RUSH

begins with Round Robins

February 4, 1968 in

Mahar Auditorium

at

1:30 p.m.

Freshmen, Upperclassmen, Transfer Students:

SORORITY FORMAL RUSH

Feb. 5 - Feb. 14, 1968

University of Massachusetts Theatre

TRYOUTS for HENRY V

by William Shakespeare Directed by Harry Mahnken

☆ SENIORS: A Good Show to Top off Your College Career!
☆ FRESHMEN-TRANSFERS: A Good Show to Start Your Theatre Work With!
☆ EVERYONE: An Enormous Cast; Tremendous Variety in Types!

No Experience Necessary!

Bartlett 119 JANUARY - 26 - 29 - 30

and/or Call the Director for Conference: 545-0130

UMass Coed Injured In Hit-Run Accident

A UMass coed and a student at Northeastern University were victims of a hit and run accident late Friday on North Pleasant Street in the southern end of the campus.

Police said four other students were walking with the couple, but none obtained the car's registration number.

Police identified the girl as Miss Brenda Johnson, 19, of 44 Holyoke St., North Quincy, who lived at 245 Patterson Dormitory on campus. She was treated at the University infirmary and released.

Walking with her was Darryle Lettsinger of Roslindale, who was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, in the town ambulance, where 60 stitches were placed in a scalp wound. He was released Saturday.

Janet T. Kolb, 17, of Glen Lakes, New York, was killed late Saturday, Jan. 13, on her way home after finals. The sophomore at UMass was struck by a car crossing East Pleasant St. at Eames St. at 9:20 a.m.

She was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital with multiple injuries and died at 2:26 p.m. The driver of the car was Mrs. Christine Blackmer, 84 Maple St., Belchertown, according to police.

Israeli Sub Vanishes In Mediterranean Sea

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli submarine Dakar suddenly broke off a radio broadcast to its home port Thursday just before Thursday just before she vanished without trace in the eastern Mediterranean, Israeli officials disclosed Sunday.

The submarine was radioing an unscheduled message to Haifa when she went off the air, never to return, the Israelis said.

But Israeli sources rejected the possibility the Dakar might have collided with the now-missing French submarine Minerve, since they were nearly 600 miles apart.

Officials have discounted the possibility that hostile action might have been taken against the Dakar but acknowledged the possibility has not been ruled out 100 per cent.

A five-nation air and sea search continued for the Dakar Sunday about 120 miles off Cyprus but hope waned for the safety of the submarine and her crew of 69.

Patches of oil spotted 25 miles offshore have failed to lead a naval task force to the missing French submarine Minerve and her crew of 52 men, a spokesman at French Mediterranean Fleet headquarters said Sunday night.

The patches of oil were sighted just before dusk by sailors taking part in a massive search for the 800-ton, high-performance, Daphne-class submarine, officially counted as missing Saturday after taking part in French naval maneuvers.

Taking part in the search are six escort vessels, 10 minesweepers and seagoing tugs, the 27,000 ton carrier Clemenceau and dozens of planes and helicopters.

Last contact with the Minerve, the spokesman said, was at 6 a.m., Saturday, on the concluding phase of the two-day maneuvers.

The pilot of a sub-chasing plane taking part in the exercise messaged the Minerve, then under water 25 miles southeast of Toulon, that because of rough weather he was returning to base. The Minerve acknowledged the message from the plane.

The Minerve was the second submarine listed missing in the Mediterranean in three days. The Ishaeli sub, Dakar, with 69 aboard, was last heard from Thursday as she was cruising near Cyprus, almost at the other extreme of the Mediterranean.

Auditions Set For "Li'l Abner"

The Operetta Guild of UMass announces auditions for its spring production of "L'il Abner" to be presented at Bowker Auditorium April 4, 5 and 6.

Tryouts will be held at South College Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 29, 30 and 31 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. All those interested in any phase of production, offstage as well as on, are encouraged to attend auditions and meet director Steve Rosoff.

He is looking for men not necessarily with any acting, singing or dancing experience. Many women are also needed in the cast which lists over 50 speaking parts.

Contrary to a previous announcement, rehearsals will not be held over spring vacation. Tryouts are open to all, freshmen as well as upperclassmen.

Scholarships Available For Study in Sweden

A special opportunity for scholarship study in Europe is being offered under the auspices of the Scandinavian Seminar, an American organization which since 1949 has enrolled college students and other adults for study in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden at the unique Scandinavian residential schools known as "folkhogskolor".

Young Americans and Canadians of Swedish descent may apply for one of the 22 scholarships given by the Swedish Folk High Schools for participation in the Seminar program, comprising nine months of study and living in Sweden, from August 1968 to May 1969.

The Seminar academic year consists of family stays, intensive language instruction, individual tutoring, a wide curriculum of liberal arts studies at the Folk High Schools, as well as special lectures and courses. The year culminmates in an Independent Study Project in the student's special field. Many major American colleges and universities give partial or full credit for the Seminar year.

Each $500 schoiarship covers one-fourth of the Seminar's total fee of $2,000 and includes transportation from New York to Sweden, language materials, tuition, board and room for the academic year.

For more information write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y.

North Vietnam To Release Four Prisoners

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam identified today the three U.S. airmen it said would be set free as a humanitarian gesture in observance of Tet, the lunar new year that begins tomorrow. **A broadcast dispatch of Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency did not say when or where the men would be released. It listed them as:**

—John David Black, captain, service number fr 55413, Tennessee.

—Norris Miller Overly, major, service number fr 45067, West Virginia.

—David Paul Matheny, ensign, service number 710099, Indiana.

In broadcasts last November, Hanoi reported Black was captured Oct. 27 in Hanoi and Matheny in Ninh Binh Province Oct. 5.

Hitchhiking is a hazard to both hitchhiker and motorist. The hitchhiker risks injury to himself and to drivers of oncoming or overtaking vehicles, who may cause accidents because of the carelessness or thoughtlessness of the hitchhiker. Several recent "incidents" have underlined the inherent danger, to men as well as to women students, of hitchhiking. The University considers hitchhiking to be a dangerous practice and strongly urges students to refrain from soliciting and/or accepting rides in this manner.

— Dean Field
Dean of Students

Wake up on the right side

the bright side

the WMUA side

Listen to Coffee on Campus

7:00-9:30 a.m. at 91.1 F.M.

Go to the Carribean for Spring Vacation.
Spend 8 Days and 7 Nights in Sunny

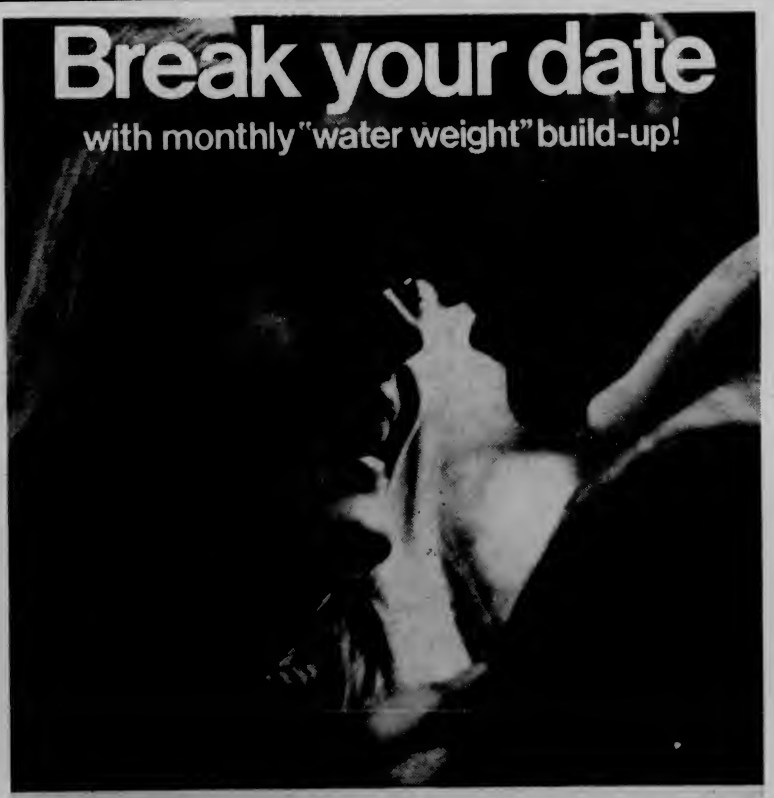
NASSAU

Round Trip Jet Fare, Hotel Transfer,
Complete Facilities at Beautiful
Anchorage Hotel For Only $215.

CALL: DICK BLOOM — 18 KELLOGG AVE., AMHERST
253-7780

Or send $25 deposit for a reservation (Hurry!! Space is limited).

Break your date
with monthly "water weight" build-up!



Pre-period tablet helps relieve that 2 to 7 pound monthly "water weight" gain that can cause pain, nervousness, irritability.

Discover Pamprin®, the medical formula that helps relieve your normal periodic weight gain. You see, in those 4 to 7 days before your period, your body begins to retain extra water weight. You look puffy, feel stuffy. The extra weight puts pressure on delicate tissue causing simple headaches, irritability, nervousness.

Pamprin gently relieves your body of the extra water . . . puffy look . . . stuffy feeling. Works before and during your period.

Get Pamprin now and be ready to break your date with monthly water build-up!



Pamprin

Now at the drug section of your store

Previewing the N. H. Primary

The Republican voters of New Hampshire face a difficult decision in their first nation primary. They can vote for either a man whose qualifications for the presidency are doubted by many or a man who many Americans dread.

George Romney has been a fine governor in Michigan. He fixed up the fiscal affairs of the state wonderfully. However, he has shown some lack of comprehension of the subtleties of the day's national issue, foreign and domestic. Moreover his statements about getting back to the fundamentals of family and religion in America sound like those of a man out of touch with American society's values, needs, priorities, and conditions. His thinking is "back to" instead of "forward for". He'd probably be a great Secretary of Commerce or Labor, but as president he'd be out of touch with the problems and ideas of the young, the deprived, and the city dweller. He couldn't defeat Johnson in November.

Nixon certainly knows how to run a country. He was vice-president in the Eisenhower administration. You remember Ike's administration, don't you? So much was done in the field of civil rights, and in foreign affairs we outplayed the Communists all the time—right? Certainly not.

During Nixon's vice-presidency civil rights legislation was nil and in foreign affairs John Foster Dulles bungled many times—turning allies away from us and new nations actively against us, and failing to perceive trends of world affairs. Thus, damaging our position. Nixon was stoned in Latin America because of the administration's policies. It is doubtful that the people of those lands have forgotten their reasons for hating America. Electing Nixon won't help us in our relations with other lands. Even Krushchev stated that he desired Nixon.

How can people vote for a man who so many at home and abroad despise? Do we want more of an Eisenhower type of administration? Obviously he can't win against Johnson either, responsible people couldn't vote for a man with his record. (He has campaigned for many Republicans who now hold party office, and many delegates to the Republican convention favor him, but he will not defeat Johnson.)

The Republicans of New Hampshire face a tough decision in that they must choose a candidate who can win in 1968. Hopefully they will vote for Romney so as to keep Nixon from getting votes at the convention. It is a negative task they are asked to perform, but if Nixon is prevented from getting the nomination, and Romney's chances being low, we can hope that Rockefeller will be nominated.

Rockefeller is man of intelligence and integrity and the only one who can defeat Johnson in November. The people of New Hampshire can be instrumental in deciding who our next president will be. If the candidates are Nixon and Johnson then American politics will have reached a nadir and we will have to choose the lesser of two evils—Johnson who despite his dismal administration has at least done a little bit for the domestic scene in America.

DAVID BASKIN
Editorial Day Editor



"What a Micky Mouse campaign that is . . .!"

Legislators and Legislatures

House Presidents Meet Tonight

The strategy of Student Senate President Jim Collins in the open house controversy appears likely to win for him not only the proposal but also a strong measure of house government support. The student government executive has called a meeting of all house presidents for tonight to discuss his actions on behalf of the open house proposal and to solicit their opinions.

Observers see in the meeting a means of restraining individual houses from acting precipitously in holding illegal events —if the presidents can reach a consensus. While Collins opposes any immediate mass demonstration because he is not convinced it is necessary and he fears it would alienate supporters in the Faculty Senate, he also opposes it because he does not believe it could be successful on short notice.

If Collins cannot convince the house presidents to give the concept of a triparte community a little more time, any demonstration undertaken might — through this meeting — be coordinated and successful at least in a mechanical sense.

More importantly the meeting is an opportunity for the student government leadership to dispel the image that the Senate is unwilling to take action to achieve its proposal. It is expected that Collins will tell the presidents that he will call upon them to carry out a walk-in should the Faculty Senate delay its action as soon as the Student Affairs report is made.

In many ways Jim Collins has already given his support to house government. Last year in the Senate, before he was elected an officer, he used to frequently ask the members to meet with their house governments and to ask the Southwest members to attend the SW Presidents' meetings. If he can elicit their support in this case, a greater amount of dormitory autonomy seems likely.



Somebody's Move

Open House

From Once a Semester To...

Until summer 1966, one open house was permitted per semester with no policy stated on doors. Visits by relatives of the opposite sex in residence halls was permitted on Sunday afternoon without permitting students opposing such visitations any defense against such.

The spring 1966 Men's Affairs Committee (of the Student Senate) Report on Rules requested visitation periods be extended to two additional periods on Saturdays including one in the afternoon and one in the evening with any member of the opposite sex permitted in the residence halls.

The Student Life Committee in their report that Spring did away with the weekly visitation periods for relatives of the opposite sex instituted open houses once monthly, the policy presently in effect. This was subsequently approved by the appropriate administrative officials without consideration by the Faculty Senate and forwarded to the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees returned the recommendations to the administrations without recommendation stating that the matter was one of administrative responsibility. The policy was subsequently put into effect in Fall 1966.

Fall 1966: the Dean of Men, Robert S. Hopkins declared that closed doors were "corny" and ordered the doors of partipants in open house in men's residence halls to leave their doors open. No change was made in the women's nonpolicy on the matter.

Fall 1966: no serious problems from the implementation of once monthly open houses, except for abuse of the wording by supposed University "men" who took advantage of a loophole which permits any person to enter a building during open house. This loophole has yet to be corrected in spite of student requests for a correction.

Winter 1966: change in the Dean of Student's Office removed the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women from authority over residence halls and substituted for them an Associate Dean of Students (Dr. Mark Noffsinger who headed the Student Life Committee from its formation until this appointment) to supervise three area coordinators.

Late winter and early spring: Men's Affairs conducted gripe sessions in residence halls throughout campus to obtain opinions on existing rules changes and suggestions for future changes. These sessions and their results convinced the committee of the existence of very broad support for the open house legislation as it was evolving in our minds.

Spring vacation: four committee members stayed on campus to write the Men's Affairs Report in order that it might be approved by the senate in time for the traditional April 15 deadline for changes for the following year. Final date of writing was April 2, 1967.

April 3, 1967: Men's Affairs Committee in a special meeting approved the report unanimously.

April 4, 1967: Student Senate suspended the order of business to pass the Men's Affairs Report, amended by adding the Women's Affairs Report. The report passed with only 3 opposing votes (an overwhelming majority).

Early Summer 1967: Student Life Committee approves Men's Affairs recommendations on open house policy but with changes in the implementation procedure.

Summer 1967: the Administration permits a policy of one open house per week for summer school students. They have since stated that this was in excess of their authority.

September 1967: Student Handbook issued. It was specifically designed to include all regulations for which students may be held responsible. No mention was made of door policy during open houses.

September 1967: Open House bill submitted to Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Homecoming 1967: Administration authorized two additional open houses for the weekend. David Grayson House had previously announced that they would hold two that weekend in addition to the one authorized.

November 1967: Student Affairs approved the Student Life Report on Open Houses with changes in implementation.

December 15, 1967: Faculty Senate fails to discuss open house bill which has been on their agenda since the previous meeting, two weeks earlier.

January 4, 1967: Faculty Senate tabled the Open House bill after the Provost suddenly came up with a legal opinion on the matter which had not for some reason been presented to the faculty committee during the long months of debate.

One fact stands out: Three changes have been made in open house frequency during the last two years without going to the Trustees. Two changes have effectively been made in door policy without trustees approval. The present stand of the administration is that they cannot make the decision on open houses; that this is a decision of the trustees.

Bob LaTremoville
Member, Student Senate

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948. Printed by Hamilton I. Morrill, Inc., University Drive, Amherst, Massachusetts. $9.00 per year; $5.00 per semester.

UMass Offers Courses at Freiburg University

UMass is putting down roots this year at Freiburg University, one of Germany's leading centers of learning.

The University's Atlantic Studies Center in Freiburg, begun a year ago, is offering this year two courses that are listed in the official University of Freiburg catalogue and are given within the framework of the department of political science.

The two courses, taught by UMass Professor Ferenc Vali, are on the problems of divided Germany, given in German, and on Atlantic organizations, given in English. Both are attended by German and American students.

According to UMass German Professor Peter Heller, resident director of the Freiburg program, "This is a first major breakthrough toward significant communication between American and German participants in the program, and it offers clear evidence of the fact that we are in a position to make a contribution here."

The UMass Freiburg program enrolled its first students in the fall of 1966. Dr. Frederick C. Ellert of the UMass German department was instrumental in establishing the center and served as a resident instructor during the first year.

The 26 American students at Freiburg this year come from UMass and other American institutions.

Only students proficient in German are accepted, according to Prof. Ellert, because one of the principal aims of the program is "an attempt to get our students into a dialogue with the students and faculty at Freiburg."

American students have German tutors to brief them on German university customs and standards. They are also given guided tours of the historic city of Freiburg and the surrounding Black Forest area.

The major feature of the program is an emphasis on interdisciplinary studies. "We feel that having had a chance to range away from his major interest, a student finds he is brought back to that interest in greater depth," Prof. Ellert said.

Aided by a grant by the UMass Associate Alumni, the Freiburg center has cooperated with Freiburg University and the local American House in a guest lecture series. The series has brought to Freiburg such distinguished lecturers as Hannah Arendt, Robert Kenney and Dr. Pierre Hassner. This year the series will sponsor a symposium on the current state of contemporary literature in America, England, France and Germany.

One of the eventual goals of the Feriburg center is a fully mutual exchange program—Americans at Freiburg and Freiburg faculty and staff at UMass.

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE FOOD?

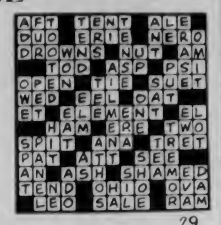
GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE LINE?

EACH COMMONS HAS A STUDENT SENATE COMPLAINT AND SUGGESTION BOX.

USE IT.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

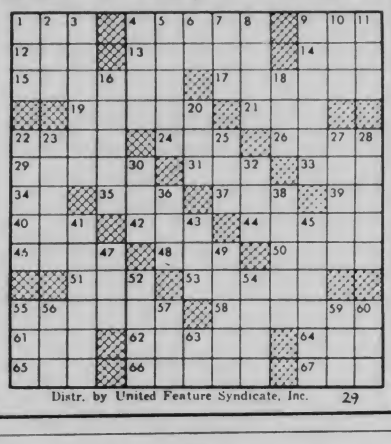


ACROSS

1 Crony
4 Peeled
9 Novelty
12 Man's name
13 Fat
14 Mature
15 Jot
17 Of a pale reddish-yellow color
19 Jogs
21 Seine
22 Transaction
24 Music: as written
26 Temporary shelter
29 Iron
31 Sweet potato
33 Fish eggs
34 Three-toed sloth
35 Declare
37 Rodent
39 Bone
40 Spread for drying
42 Footlike part
44 Fewest
46 Killed
48 Afternoon party
50 Imitates
51 Container
53 Embrace
55 Biblical mountain
58 Handles
61 Sailor (colloq.)
62 Capital of Oregon
64 Sign of zodiac
65 Printer's measure (pl.)
66 Couples
67 Conducted

DOWN

1 Fondle
2 Mohammedan name
3 Small
4 Game played on horseback
5 Encourages
6 Note of scale
7 Worm
8 College official
9 Stammer
10 Time gone by
11 Condensed moisture
16 Lock of hair
18 Permit
20 Pigpen
22 Quarrels
23 Fairy in "The Tempest"
25 Swiss river
27 Loop
28 Trials
30 Weaken
32 Prefix: bad
36 Conjunction
38 Plague
41 Precludes
43 Dry, as wine
45 Dismay
47 Armed conflict
49 Change
52 Strain for breath
54 Limbs
55 Devoured
56 Male sheep
57 Chinese pagoda
59 Golf mound
60 Turf
63 Chinese mile



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 29

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Help needed with light housework. Female. Few hours a week Call 253-3577.

Bar maid waitress nights over 21, no experience necessary. Free training. Call Mr. K., Tel. 253-9214.

Wanted—R.N. or LPN nights and part time 3:00 to 11:00. Also experienced aide, nights.
Kane Nursing Home
10 Lessey St.
Amherst, Mass.
Tel.: 253-7557

Woman student wanted for housekeeping and babysitting Thursday $1.75/hour, 253-2117 after 6:30.

WANTED — Student eager to learn. Preferably freshman or sophomore. Apply in person to Charles W. Smith, Business Manager, Daily Collegian between the hours of 11:15-1:00 Mon.-Thurs.

Two positions available at 20 hours per week, afternoon or evening, as laboratory technicians in high-energy physics program in Hasbrouck. $1.50 per hour. No physics background required. Drs. Yamamoto, Shafer, 5-2130, 5-1941.

WANTED TO BUY

FACULTY: DO YOU HAVE A HOUSE FOR SALE? —Incoming faculty desires 7 to 9 room home for June 10 occupancy. Will be in Amherst late January to complete purchase plans. Write Box A, care of Mass. Daily Collegian.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1961 Rambler, $150 good condition, standard trans, radio, heater, 4 new tires. Call 546-9964.

PERSONAL

Restore my faith in human nature! Return the $70 "removed" on Wednesday in the Student Union — Box 311, Thatcher.

Classified Ads Bring Results



SENIORS ONLY

If you have not yet signed up for your *Index* senior portrait, you may do so at the yearbook office in S.U. This week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pictures will be taken Feb. 5-9 and Feb. 12-16 in Plymouth Room in S.U.

Hunt Continues for Missing Bomb

THULE AIR BASE, Greenland (AP)—Air Force officials are privately convinced they will never find an intact hydrogen bomb in this ghostly arctic wasteland.

Yet they plan to spend months trudging the black ice and crusty snow of North Star Bay where a B52 bomber carrying four of the deadly "nukes" crashed and burned a week ago.

"We know very well," one Air Force colonel said, "that those bombs were torn apart when that plane came down and burned."

One reason the Air Force isn't making its private conclusion official is that it doesn't wish to publicize any details of the construction of the four devices, believed to be in the 1.1 megaton range.

But the finding of the four parachutes that are a vital part of the bombs' delivery system made it all but certain that nothing would be found of the bombs themselves except fragments.

The chutes, one Pentagon nuclear expert acknowledged, are sealed within the casing of the bombs. Their purpose is to slow the descent of the bombs in an attack so that the delivery plane will have ample time to get out of the way before they go off.

Maj. Gen. Richard O. Hunziker, who is directing the around-the-clock recovery effort, acknowledged that the four chutes were found in a compact area on or near the dark scar in the ice and snow where the Strategic Air Command bomber crashed and burned.

"You can draw your own conclusions from the fact that the chutes were found separate from anything else," one source said.

The United States shipped up 1,500 pounds of horsemeat to feed the Eskimo sled dogs that ferry men from the air base 7½ miles across the ice to the crash scene. Electrical generators are being hauled out to the area to provide light for the search in the nearly continuous winter darkness.

What the searchers and visitors—not to mention the Thule veterans—dread most is the onslaught of a Phase 3. This is Arctic talk for a severe polar storm in which the blowing snow from the arctic icecap reduces visibility to zero. All activity stops except for emergency rescue missions. Prolonged exposure during a phase 3—at temperatures 30 or more degrees below zero—means death.

NOTICES

EDUCATION CLUB
On Jan. 29 at 7:45 P.M. in Education Auditorium, Mr. Anthony Kallet and Mr. Matt Judson will speak on "The Revolution in the British School System".

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
On Feb. 1, 1968 at 7 P.M. in Club Station Engineering Lab all members are asked to attend meeting. All those interested are invited.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
On Thurs., Feb. 1, at 8 P.M. in Bartlett 119, Dr. Bellefleur from Clarke School for the Deaf will be the speaker. All interested are invited to attend.

DR. DRUM SPEAKS
On Jan. 31 at 9 P.M. in Mills House, Dr. Drum will speak. All middle complex students welcome.

LOST
Near town hall, a brown and burlap wallet on Tuesday. Has important papers. No money. Contact Donna, 256-6078. Need I.D. Reward.
Mahan Chemistry Textbook taken from South Dining Commons. Please return it. Jeanne Matter, 404, Van Meter South.

PINNINGS
Nancy Dyer, Gordon College, to John Solovei '70, Grayson.
Shirley Calderwood '71, Mary Lyon to David Fisher, United States Navy.
Pam Gregor '69, Coolidge to John Concannon '69, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ENGAGEMENT
Diane Rivet '68, Franklin Cunty Public Hospital, Greenfield, to Nelson Poulliot, '67, Ward School of Business, Worcester.
Andrea Bedard '68, Coolidge, to Philip Renaud '69, Lincoln Ave., Amherst.
Paul Freedman '68, Sigma Delta Tau, to Robert T. Cohen, Tau Epsilon Phi.
Carol Henning '68, Voolifhr to Donald Tordoff, U.S. Navy.

Johnson's Popularity Rises Since October Gallup Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson's popularity has gone up 10 per cent since October, with 48 per cent of the public now approving of the way he is doing his job, the Gallup Poll reported Sunday.

The new figure represents a high mark for the President since just after the Glassboro conference in June, when he registered 52 per cent.

In Gallup's nationwide sampling, people were asked simply if they approve of the way the President is handling his job. Forty-eight per cent said yes, 39 per cent said no and 13 per cent were undecided.

The interviews were completed just prior to Johnson's State of the Union message January 17.

Make this summer vacation your best ever.
Take the 5 College Charter Flight to:

EUROPE

NEW YORK-LONDON or PARIS
TWA JUNE 9-AUG. 20
OR
PAN AM JUNE 21-SEPT. 2
Round Trip Jet Fare Only $275.

If all seats sold $245
Open to all UMass students, staff, faculty, and past 3 graduated classes.

CALL: DICK BLOOM AT 253-7780
18 KELLOGG AVE., AMHERST

If you see
news in the making
Call the MDC
Hotline
545-2550

MDC Classifieds Bring Results

Tired of UMass Weather?
How About Spring Vacation in

BERMUDA

The low college week price of $185 includes round trip jet fare, hotel transfer, and eight days and seven nights at the famous Montgomery cottages, right across from Elbow Beach. Complete college week activities offered (parties, barbecues, cruise, etc.).

CALL: DICK BLOOM AT 253-7780
18 KELLOGG AVE., AMHERST
or send $25 deposit for
a reservation. (Hurry!! Space is limited).

JUNE GRADS

It's that time of your life —
Time to plan your future!

The State of Connecticut wants you to train for a professional career in Social Work. Federal legislation has produced exciting changes in program and we want your help.

Connecticut offers rich social, educational, and professional opportunities—A CAREER instead of a job. You will work in your choice of locations, earn an excellent salary, receive valuable fringe benefits and best of all, have the satisfaction of contributing abilities—abilities you may not even recognize you posses — to people less fortunate than you.

Starting salary of $6210 and $6710 after training period.

REMEMBER

DATE: January 29, 1968

GROUP DISCUSSIONS: 1:30 and 3:30 P.M. at Council Chambers A & B in Student Union

QUALIFYING EXAMINATION: 6:30 P.M. at Council Chambers A & B in Student Union

If you're not sure Social Work is your goal stop over anyway. You may be surprised. You certainly won't be disappointed. Also, if you can't make the group discussion, you may still take the examination.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS TUESDAY, JAN. 30

IMPROVED MACHINERY INC.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

B.S. or M.S.

Professional Development

You will find expanding horizons and career fulfillment at IMPCO. All the knowledge you have gained at school will find practical application; working with top engineers your technical competence will rapidly increase. Your assignments will be broad in scope, with total project involvement. You will assume responsibility in machine design or project engineering as rapidly as you demonstrate capabilities. Some assignments require special interest and background in hydraulics and mathematical analysis.

IMPCO, a subsidiary of Ingersoll-Rand

. . . is an international leader in the design and production of machinery for the pulp and paper, and plastic molding industries — a solid company with outstanding growth rate and heavy non-defense commitments. Modern, well-equipped facilities in a spacious 63-acre site.

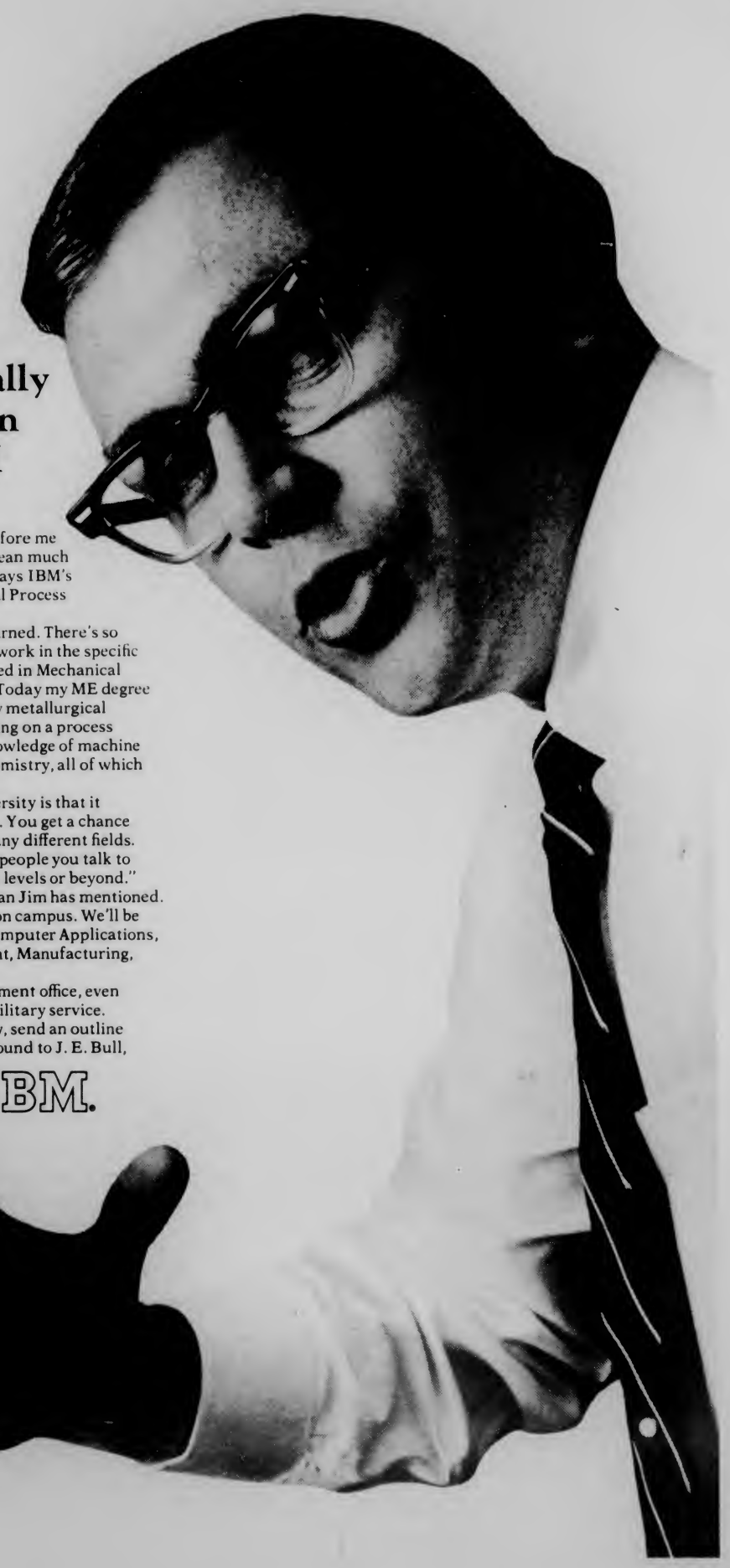
Living is easy in New Hampshire

Both at work and in your personal living, New Hampshire offers room to breathe, room to grow. No state sales or income tax, low insurance rates. Incomparable recreation area in your backyard, yet Nashua is only one hour from the cultural and entertainment centers of downtown Boston.

There's much more to tell

A company representative will be on campus
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
Please contact your Placement
for interview appointment.

"Want a company where you can really put your education to work? See IBM February 7th."



"Some of the engineers who graduated before me complained that their education didn't mean much in their jobs. That's not what I wanted," says IBM's Jim Carr. (Jim is a Manager of Mechanical Process Engineering.)

"At IBM I knew I'd be using what I learned. There's so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Mechanical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I'm now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

"Another good thing about IBM's diversity is that it creates an interdisciplinary environment. You get a chance to work with and learn from people in many different fields. Since our industry is growing so fast, the people you talk to are likely to be working at state-of-the-art levels or beyond."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to J. E. Bull, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

IBM.

Gymnasts Sparkle but Bow to Penn State

By JOHN GEDSUDSKI
Staff Reporter

Competing against the best team in the east and one of the best in the country, UMass put on a great gymnastic show, before going down to defeat at the hands of Penn State, 188.55-176-50, before a near-capacity crowd at the Cage. The UMass score was a record high for a UMass team.

The Redmen took an early lead in the first event, the floor exercise. Joe Godwin tied for first place with Bob Emery of Penn State, a truly outstanding performer, with a score of 9.15. Dick Delgallo and Jim Corrigan tied for third place and sophomore Joe Reed gained fourth, as UMass swept the first four places. It was the only Redmen win.

The brilliant Emery, who was a member of the American gymnastics team in the Pan- American games at Winnipeg, won the side horse competition with 9.35 score. In doing so, he handed Bob Leclair his first defeat in the competition. Leclair took second, however, scoring a 9.15, his fourth consecutive nine point or better performance. Clarence Fraser, seeing his first action, took fourth place.

Emery continued his winning ways winning the rings competition with a 9.3 score. Penn State took second place also with



UMass' Joe Reed taking third place with a fine 9.0. Dick DelGallo, who was previously unbeaten in the event, led for three-fourths of the event but bobbled on his last attempt and finished fourth.

In the trampoline competition, Penn State's Tom Clark, John Kindon and Marty DeSantis swept the first three places, the winning score being 9.35. Mike Kasavana took the only UMass place, placing fourth with a score of 8:15.

Joe Reed brought UMass back in the long horse, tieing for first place with Don Spiker of Penn State, each scoring 9.3. Reed gained his place with a brilliant front hand spin. Steve Brown of the Redmen tied for third with Emery of Penn State, scoring 8.8.

Penn State's Dick Swetman scored the high individual score in the parallel bar action, notching a 9.65. His performance was highlighted by seven consecutive back somersaults, culminating in a one armed handstand. Emery took second place, with Reed and Brown of Umass finishing third and fourth respectively.

Penn State swept the first three spots in the horizontal bars, the last event. Swetman won first place, scoring 9.4. Redman Dave March finished fourth.

Besides the record score by the team, the meet was also highlighted by the scoring of Joe Reed, whose all-around total was a personal high of 54.8. This was only exceeded by Emery who scored 54.8

Coach Kjeldsen was pleased with his team's performance. He said, "The team responded well to pressure. I believe if they perform like this they can beat Army, Navy and Springfield."

The next home meet is February 10 against Pittsburgh with haux visiting on February 17 at the Cage.



IT LOOKS EASY—Steve Brown performs a deft maneuver while competing on the parallel bars. He finished fourth.

Box Score

YALE	B	F	Pts	UMASS	B	F	Pts
Goldstone	8	2	18	Tindall	6	2	14
McCallum	5	1	11	Gayeska	3	0	6
Shellaby	1	0	2	Gasperack	2	0	4
Stoner	4	5	13	Ellerbrook	11	3	25
Whiston	4	1	9	DiSarcina	4	1	9
Wisneski	7	2	16	Perkins	0	0	0
Challen	5	0	10	Samuelson	1	3	5
Dowling	1	0	2	Gallagher	0	0	0
Foster	1	0	2	Dreyer	2	1	5
				Shockro	0	1	1
				Starsiak	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	83	Totals	29	11	69



JOHN DREYER
Red Raider Star



FRANK WISNESKI
Yale Shooter on Beam

Redmen Downed by Yale, 83-69, on Eastern TV

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

NEW HAVEN, CT. — A veteran Yale team spotted UMass an early 16-10 lead then came roaring back to slap the visitors with an 83-69, defeat in an Eastern College Athletic Conference television contest here Saturday afternoon.

The loss, the third straight for the Redmen, drops their record to 6-8 while Yale now has won ten of 14 encounters.

Ray Ellerbrook's shooting and the rebounding of Billy Tindall and Gary Gasperack sparked UMass in the early going. The visitors had six-point margins on two different occasions before the cold Elis began to find the range.

With 6:59 left in the half, the Redmen and Elis were deadlocked 21-21. Exactly four minutes later Yale led, 38-25, thanks to visitor offensive fouls violations, and bad passing. Every UMass mistake, and there were plenty, was turned into home team points.

Yale led 44-32 at halftime. Frank Wisneski had 14 of these points while Ellerbrook came up with seven first period hoops.

The Ivy Leaguers wasted no time putting the game completely out of reach. In the first five minutes of the second half UMass could only manage one field goal. The swifter, shorter Elis took over complete control of the backboards and soon they were ahead by more than 20 points.

Joe DiSarcina fouled out with five minutes remaining and the game completely out of reach at 75-52. Four of the floor general's fouls were offensive jobs which could earn Rob McCallum who guarded him, an Emmy Award, considering it was his first television appearance.

John Dreyer and Ellerbrook managed to save some face for the Redmen as they went on a 12-point spree at the end of the game to make the final score, Yale 83, UMass 69.

Yale had five men in double figures. Deadeye Ed Goldstone poured in 18 markers while Wisneski had 16. Rick Stoner, the Elis leading scorer, managed 13, McCallum was off the floor enough to get 11, and substitute Roger Challen came up with ten.

Ellerbrook was the only bright light in an otherwise horrible Redmen performance. The south paw sophomore was the game's leading scorer with 25 points.

Wrestlers Lead Early, Then Are Caught by Williams, 29-15

WILLIAMSTOWN—A strong comeback by Williams in the last seven matches enabled the Ephs to defeat the UMass wrestling team, 29-15, here Saturday night.

For a while it looked like the Redmen might record their third win in a row as they enjoyed a 13-3 lead going into the 145 pound class. Even with almost a total collapse of the U-Mass heavyweights, the Redmen were ahead 13-12 going into the 16 pound contest but the only team score managed in the last seven weights was a draw by Dick Gnatek in the 191 pound class.

Things looked pretty good at the start as Billy Goodwin wrestling for the first time 115 pounds drew a forfeit and five points for the Redmen. However, Dave Wade went on to drop an 8-5 decision to a superior conditioned Coombe of Williams.

Paul Pearl got UMass back on the scoreboard with his third win in five starts with a hard-fought 5-2 win.

In the 137 pound class, Captain Gene Paltrineri never looked stronger as he scored a convincing pin over Foster at 3:14.

That win gave UMass a 13-3 lead, but then the roof really caved in. Mike McKenna was leading his opponent in the 145 pound class, 6-4, but ended up on the short end of a 7-6 score, and the Redmen's hopes went down the drain.

In the 152 pound class, Allan Sgroi subbed for regular Brian Urquhart, and dropped his first decision in three, starts to the Williams captain, Hall, 4-0.

In the 160-pound class, Fred Fitzpatrick dropped his second decision and took a decisive 11-2 thrashing at the hands of Johnson of Williams.

Parker Simonds, who has been wrestling for exactly one week, was pressed into service for the position vacated by Sgroi.

He showed unusual strength but was pinned in 3:42 in a split-scissors, a not-too-comfortable hold in the 167 pound class.

Ernie Smith, wrestling at 177, dropped his fifth straight as he was pinned by Williams' best wrestler, Poindexter, in 1:20. At this point, the score was 22-13, Williams and UMass needed two pins to pull it out but the Ephmen had other designs.

Dick Gnatek, in his second start at 191, wrestled the best bout of his short career when he tied a strong Hitchens, 1-1.

Aggressive Glenn Cummins went all out in the unlimited battle and almost pinned his opponent in the early moments of the contest. But the Williams heavy, Gregg, took Cummins down, when Glenn tried for a kill with a lateral drop and ended the bout and the meet with a pin in 4:00.

The Redmen, now 2-3 in dual competition, next meet Central Connecticut on Saturday at home.

Frosh Drop 2nd

NEW HAVEN CT. — Trailing from the second half on, the UMass freshman basketball team went down to defeat against the Yale frosh, 60-555, Saturday.

UMass led early in the first half, but with the sharp shooting of 5'11 guard James Morgan, the Elis forged ahead into the lead and never were headed. Morgan scored 24 points, most coming on long range bombs.

Jim Ryan led UMass scorers with 12 points as the Redmen were plagued by cold shooting.

The win brings Yale to a 2-4 record while UMass falls to 5-2. The Little Redmen next meet the Connecticut frosh Wednesday evening at 6 p.m.

Baseball News

All interested freshman baseball candidates are invited to attend the first organizational meeting of the season. The meeting will be held in Room 251 of the Boyden Physical Education Building at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 30.

Intramurals

Court	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Oaks vs. Hicks
2		Elms vs. Hoovers
3		Maples vs. Pines
4		Trojans vs. Hi-lo's
5		ASP vs. LCA
1	7:30	Sengrams vs. Ironmen
2		Academics vs. Smashers
3		Huskies vs. Bulldozers
4		Monuments vs. Terrors
5		Comancheers vs. Spartans
2	8:30	Phillies vs. Aces
5		Limes vs. Maroons
6		Lemons vs. Eagles

Puckmen Drop Two to Colby, Williams

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Colby and Williams dealt the UMass hockey team a double defeat over the weekend, Colby trimming the Redmen, 9-1, Friday night while Williams dumped UMass, 6-3, on Saturday night, at Orr Rink.

Lack of defensive support for UMass goalie Pete Scoville was the main reason for the double defeat. Scoville had a total of 74 saves in the two games.

Colby broke open a close game with six third period goals in their convincing triumph Friday. Bill Henrich had scoring honors for the Mules by coming up with a three goal hat trick.

Henrich's linemates Ed Allison and Bob Waldinger combined for three goals giving Colby's top line a total of six goals for the night.

After Henrich opened the scoring with an early power play, Bill Fallon picked up a long pass from Charlie Hanifan at the Colby blue line went in alone and beat the Colby goalie with a 25 footer into the lower left corner.

Only the great work of Scoville enabled the Redmen to come out of the first period with a 1-1 tie. He had 21 saves while UMass scored on its only shot on net of the period.

Waldinger and Allison added second period goals to increase the Colby margin to 3-1. Both scored on easy rebound shots after Scoville had made the initial save.

Colby had 56 shots on net for the night while UMass could manage only 14. The Mules hiked its Division II record to 8-1 and its overall mark to 9-4.

Jeff Sanborn started the Redmen on what seemed to be a promising night against Williams with his eleventh goal of the season at 2:16 of the first period.

The Ephs bounced right back with a three goal outburst within three minutes midway through the period. The first two goals were scored only eleven seconds apart.

Frank Buckler's goal at the 4:00 mark of the second period got the Redmen within one goal. He scored on a short backhander from the right side of the net.

Gary Benson scored a short handed goal for Williams at 11:10 but the Redmen came back again as defenseman Dave Goldberg drilled in a 20 foot screen shot for his first goal of the season.

Pete Comstock tapped in a rebound of a Jim Roe shot from the point to give the Ephs a two goal lead at the end of two periods.

Clint Wilkins scored the only goal of the last stanza when his long shot from center ice took a crazy bounce and eluded Scoville. The Redmen pressed for the latter part of the period but Williams goalie Ned Perry made some good saves.

Perry finished the night with 38 saves while Scoville stopped 28 shots. The win broke a four game losing streak for Williams and moved their record to 3-4-1. UMass is now 3-9.

MDC
WEATHER FORECAST
COOL

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

DON'T MISS
THE
SAM SPARK
SPECIAL

VOL. XCVI, NO. 74 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1968

Collins Sets Faculty Open House Decision "Deadline"



By DON LEBLANC
Collegian Staff Reporter

In a meeting last night with the presidents of dormitories, fraternities and sororities, Senate President James Collins called for a deadline of Feb. 15 for a final decision on the proposed Open House policy, now tabled in the Faculty Senate.

The purpose of the meeting was to bring the residence hall representatives up to date on the history and progress of the bill. Collins presented his personal views on the situation and asked for the opinions of the representatives on certain points of debate.

Criticizing both students and faculty for lack of speed in processing the bill, Collins stated that "Since the policy is so basic a concern for all students, procedures could have been set up". He further stated his opinion that the Senate has had "a very reasonable amount of time to consider the bill."

He feels that when the bill comes up again for consideration, "only logical argumentation should accompany any rejection of the bill." Collins feels that any unreasonable putting off of the bill should be met with organized, campus-wide student protest, in the form of campus-wide open-houses or silent walk-ins at Faculty Senate meetings.

Collins stressed the importance of the student in the tri-parte system. When the student is dealt with unfairly, he has the right to non-violent protest. Any civil disobedience, Collins said should be on a campus-wide basis.

Collins went on to point out that arguments against the policy, such as this state's chastity laws and control by the Board of Trustees of University policies, can be met reasonably enough to obtain passage of the bill. He indicated, however, that an open-door stipulation might have to be included in the new policy. Arguments were raised on the issue of the power to enforce the opendoor clause, and it was generally felt that this would be unenforcable. The Senate president's personal feeling is that the doors should be closed, and that a forced open-door policy insults the students' integrity. He admitted that the first two-week period of setting up open houses might be slightly irrational, but felt that it would quickly settle down.

A decision must come not only on the open-house policy, but also on the validity of the tri-parte system, Collins stated. Also brought out were arguments over the validity of majority-vote approval for individual house policies, and the setting up or restructuring of governing bodies to handle infractions of policies.

U. S. Still Strives for Diplomatic Solution to Korean Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The U.S. was authoritatively reported Monday night to be ready to discuss all aspects of the Korean issue with the North Korean Communists—but not as long as they insist upon continued detention of the U.S. intelligence ship 'Pueblo' and its crew.

Authoritative sources said the U.S. did not regard an invitation to North Korea to take part in the Security Council debate as a critical issue at the moment.

U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg was described as prepared to respond to that issue if and when it arises in the council.

The Soviet Union hinted that it backed sending an invitation to North Korea, but it was up to that country to say whether it would accept.

The U.S. view was described as willing to take part in talks at the U.N. or any place else with North Korea on the entire Korean issue — but not at the price of having the 'Pueblo' and its crew held for an indefinite time as hostages.

The 15-nation Security Council cancelled a meeting scheduled for Monday afternoon on seizure of the 'Pueblo' amid indications that private talks were producing little movement toward solution of the critis.

Authoritative sources said it would be a mistake to assume that diplomatic efforts at the U. N. have come to a dead end. They said the U.S. was neither pessimistic nor optimistic over U.N. prospects.

The U.S. was described as putting the main emphasis on finding a diplomatic solution that would defuse the situation— and that could be done only by prompt release of the U.S. vessel and its crew.

Shuttle Bus To Run Daily On Campus

A shuttle bus service will be offered at the University from now until March 30. This is a free service to all members of the University community.

The route will begin at 'F" lot in the Southwest area and proceed to the other perimeter road at Boyden to the new North road and "N" lot to North Pleasant St. and through the new road through parking area #1, and back to the starting point on University Drive.

The route will be serviced between the periods of 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. From 7:30 - 9 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. two busses will travel the route at 10 minute intervals. One bus will travel at 20 minute intervals for the remainder of the time.

Stops will be made at the following locations, in the listed sequence:
"F" lot
Boyden building
Farm area
"N" lot (Engineering area)
Intersection of North Pleasant Street and Eastman Lane
Hasbrouck
Morrill Science Center—South entrance
Newman Center
Parking area No. 1 (Administration building and SIBA)
Boyden building
Passengers may board or leave the buses at any scheduled stop.

Communists Attack Da Nang Base After Lunar Truce Called Off

SAIGON (AP)— Communist forces launched widespread attacks on lunar New Year day, Tuesday, including a destructive rocket assault on the big U.S. fighter base at Da Nang and strike against at least seven government provincial capitals.

Street fighting was reported in several of the cities, including Da Nang, the second largest city in South Vietnam.

First reports said six American planes worth $12 million were destroyed and one more was damaged in the rocket attack on the base.

Street fighting still raged at daybreak in a village on the outskirts of Da Nang. Officers said the attacking Viet Cong were using villagers as shields to hold off counterfire.

The attacks came as Vietnamese ushered in the lunar new Tet with incessant bursts of firecreckers, intended to ward off evil spirits in the coming year.

Only hours earlier, the Allied command cancelled a planned New Year's cease-fire in the five critical northern provinces where the allies estimate an invasion force of four to five North Vietnamese divisions is newly deployed.

U. S. pilots were ordered to continue raids on North Vietnam's southern panhandle through the 36-hr. truce period.

The allied cerse-fire went into effect elsewhere in South Vietnam at 6 p.m. Monday, and was to continue until 6 a.m. Wednesday. The Viet Cong began their own seven-day New Year's cease-fire period last Saturday but continued fighting in scattered areas all but rendered the truces meaningless.

The U.S. Command reported eight enemy violations in the first 11 hours of the allied truce. It said three Americans were killed and 27 wounded in the incidents, while 37 enemy were killed by allied counterattack.

The Communists launched their rocket attack on the Da Nang air base at 3:30 a. m., Tuesday, firing an estimated 40 rounds into the huge installation. U.S. headquarters in Saigon said there was no report of casualties.

The shelling was followed by a ground assault, apparently planned against the air base. But, officers at the scene said the main enemy force became trapped in a village on the outskirts of Da Nang, half a mile from the base.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency, meanwhile, said U. S. planes Monday afternoon bombed the city of Vinh, at the top of the northern panhandle. The agency said American pilots also "fired missiles on a populated area on the outskirts of Hanoi."

The U.S. has about 60,000 Marines and Army troops in the five provinces of the northern sector, designated by the military as the 1st Corps area. So. Vietnam has about 12,000 troops. More Americans are likely to move up soon.

The bulk of the No. Vietnamese force is reported dug in around Khe Sanh.

U.S. officials said the entire enemy line force—not counting backup troops—consists of four and possibly five divisions, or 40,000 to 50,000 men.

Spock Pleads Innocent Amid Demonstrations for Both Sides

BOSTON (AP)— Dr. Benjamin Spock and four other men pleaded innocent Monday to charges of counseling young men to avoid the draft.

The pleas, which included one by the chaplain of Yale Univ., were entered during a brief arraignment in U.S. District Court as demonstrators marched outside in their support.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford ordered the defendants released in $1,000 bail each and told lawyers for the defense and prosecution he wanted trial to begin by spring.

Conviction carries a maximum penalty of up to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Defense lawyers requested 60 days to file motions, but the judge allowed them 30. When the prosecution asked for 30 days after that for replies, Judge Ford said he would allow 20.

"If I allow all this time for these so-called motions," he said, "this case will spring right into summer."

Ford said he would set a trial date after considering motions of both sides.

Under indictment with the 64-yr.-old pediatrician are the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., 43, chaplain at Yale Univ.; Michael Ferber, 23, of Boston, a grad student at Harvard Univ.; Mitchell Goodman, 44, an author, of New York City and Temple, Me.; and Marcus Raskin, 33, of Washington, D.C., co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies.

The indictments, returned Jan. 5 by a federal grand jury in Boston, charged the five with violating the Selective Service Act by conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft.

Outside the court, 200 persons, young bearded men, girls, housewives and businessman types marched around the courthouse as 75 policemen kept them separated from about 100 pro-Vietnam demonstrators.

Councillor Positions Open

Director of Staff Training, Alice Sargent, has announced that Heads of Residence will be accepting applications for the position of counselor until February 5.

All interested upperclassmen should pick up an application from their Head of Residence or Area Coordinator and return it by the due date.

Following receipt of the applications, a House Screening Board, consisting of an equal number of representatives of the counselors and the House Government and also the Head of Residence and the Graduate Assistant, will solicit recommendations from residents and also conduct interviews with candidates.

The Screening Board will then send the applications, with its recommendations to the Area Coordinator on February 26.

Feature

Students Give and Gain Volunteer Work Through

"A Meaningful Lesson in Life"

By GEORGE W. FLAVIN

The Belchertown Volunteers have added a dimension to their lives. In addition to the intense academic and social experience gained at UMass, these volunteers have learned something else. Coming from many diverse backgrounds, and pursuing different programs of study at the University, they share together a meaningful lesson in life.

No lecture, no dorm experience, and no social event can teach a person to give of himself in an unselfish manner as helping those who are less fortunate and who desperately need help. Peace Corps and Vista, but more specifically a number of local programs geared to helping the local community can teach people to be unselfish.

UMass Volunteers for Retarded Children, commonly known as the Belchertown Volunteers, is one such local program. Nearly every Saturday a bus leaves the Newman Center for the Belchertown State School.

The bus is seldom filled, but those few volunteers who return time after time, year after year, to work intimately with one or more retardates (often of college age) at the School, feel that this is the best way to spend their Saturday afternoons. They don't get paid, they seldom receive recognition by the community for their efforts, yet they persevere.

Among such volunteers are:

Sharyn Lowenstein, '68, majoring in elementary education, discovered the program at Activities Night. For the past three years she has been teaching a 19 year old boy to read and write. Although the progress has been slow, she has received great satisfaction from her efforts.

An entomology major, Leonard Radin, '69, first learned about the Volunteers through his Child Psychology professor. During the past two years he has delighted many audiences with a puppet show, put on with the help of a retardate at the School.

Mary McMenamin, '70, a zoology major, went to Belchertown the first time as part of a GSS project. She has returned to help as a volunteer every Saturday since then.

These volunteers, though few in number, are not alone. They point to the diversity of background, yet similarity in wanting to help those who are less fortunate than they. They have indeed added a new dimension to their lives. More young adults may learn a lesson from them.

"Brighten the Dismal Halls"

By CHRISTINE BEYETTE

Every Wednesday evening a chartered bus pulls up to the Memorial Wing of Northampton State Mental Hospital. Several patients wave and welcome the University of Massachusetts and Smith College Volunteers as they arrive. Northampton Volunteers come to brighten the dismal halls where approximately 2200 human beings have been placed by society.

Northampton patients receive little more than custodial care. Psychiatric treatment is limited; living quarters are demoralizing, being dimly-lit, bare-walled, and crowded. These people who just "don't count," are simply left to their own worlds, day after day, year after year.

Do you have a few hours on Wednesday nights that you could give to these people? Would you like to come to play a musical instrument, to sing, to play cards or checkers, to set ladies' hair, polish fingernails, or play pool on the men's ward?

Visit in a group—several volunteers and several patients—or be the special visitor of one patient—the visitor whose company one special patient awaits every week—the person who shows he cares—who makes that patient feel that he "counts".

A mental hospital is not an exceptionally dangerous place to do volunteer work, as has been thought in the past. The average patient is calm and receptive to the volunteers. Volunteers are not required to come every week—any time given is appreciated. Volunteers are always needed.

Have you ever thought, "Sometime, I would like to go to Northampton Volunteers", but you never got around to going that first time? After you've been a Northampton Volunteer for one night, patients will remember you and be anxious to see you again. You will be glad you went, and you'll probably want to go again. This Wednesday the volunteers will leave from the lobby of the Student Union at 6:00 p.m. Come for that first time—make some patient's day happier.



T 3 rises in Student Union parking lot ?

Education Costs Rise at Amherst

Amherst College has announced that it will be necessary to increase its comprehensive charge for tuition, room, board, and fees from $2,900 to $3,200 for the academic year beginning next September.

In a letter to parents, President Calvin H. Plimpton said: "We take this step reluctantly, but if we are to continue to give your sons the best in undergraduate education, the Board of Trustees is convinced that we have no alternative."

"Even with this increase," he said, "income from students next year will account for approximately 43 percent of the College's projected budget of $8,940,000. The balance will have to come from gifts, grants, and endowment.

"Furthermore, Amherst's charges will still be no more—and in many cases less—than those at comparable colleges and universities."

In explaining the basis for the increase, Dr. Plimpton cited the need to compete with leading colleges and universities for distinguished faculty by meeting prevailing levels of compensation; increased costs of operating and maintaining the physical plant, including the new Robert Frost Library and a music building and a science center now under construction; expenses of a new computer center for faculty and student use; and the continuing costs of adapting the curriculum to contemporary needs through such programs as independent study and interdisciplinary inquiry.

"In the years ahead," he said, "all these costs will continue to rise as they reflect the national economy."

Nixon to Announce Decision on Primary Thursday

UP — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, with active campaigns already going in well over a third of the states, will announce Thursday whether he will run in Republican presidential primaries.

The date was disclosed Monday in New York by a spokesman for Nixon, executive assistant Patrick Buchanan.

It falls on Feb. 1, one day behind the date when backers in New Hampshire had been confidently predicting Nixon would start an active personal drive for that state's first-in-the-nation March 12 primary.

Simultaneously with the New York announcement, Nixon-for-President headquarters here disclosed the scope of organizational efforts six months ahead of nominating convention time. It gave out a list of Nixon chairmen in 20 states and the District of Columbia.

Nixon insisted, "I have not yet made the final decision on what I will do in 1968."

Positive Results
from
Negative Thinking
Photo Staff Meeting
Tuesday—6:30 p.m.
In Collegian Offices
Everyone Invited

Here come the new Penguins



Make tracks for your campus bookstore today!

POLITICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE. *W. J. M. Mackenzie.* A review of politics as an academic study from ancient times to the present; and a survey of modern political science—its scope, its methods, and the body of thought it has produced. A907. $1.95

PROBLEMS OF THE WORLD ECONOMY. *Richard Bailey.* This volume deals with the economic relations between the West and the underdeveloped countries of the world—the present status of those relations and how they are likely to alter in the years ahead. A901. 95¢

THE INNOVATORS: The Economics of Technology. *Michael Shanks.* An analysis of the current race to put scientific discoveries to use through technology—both at the company and national level. A941. $1.45

THE ELECTRONIC REVOLUTION. *S. Handel.* This new book describes for the general reader the scientific basis and the technical achievements of the electronics revolution, as well as its impact on our daily lives. A905. $1.45

THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO. *Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels. With an Introduction by A. J. P Taylor.* The complete text of one of the most influential writings of the past century. A915. 75¢

PENGUIN BOOKS INC

3300 Clipper Mill Road Baltimore, Md. 21211

Freshmen, Upperclassmen, Transfer Students:

SORORITY FORMAL RUSH

Feb. 5 - Feb. 14, 1968

University of Massachusetts Theatre

TRYOUTS for HENRY V

by William Shakespeare Directed by Harry Mahnken

☆ SENIORS: A Good Show to Top off Your College Career!
☆ FRESHMEN-TRANSFERS: A Good Show to Start Your Theatre Work With!
☆ EVERYONE: An Enormous Cast; Tremendous Variety in Types!

No Experience Necessary!

Bartlett 119 JANUARY - 26 - 29 - 30

and/or Call the Director for Conference: 545-0130

AP News Analysis

Cuba Viewed As a Possible "Little China" in the West

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Fidel Castro, reacting to challenges within his Communist party by instituting a broad purge, seems bent on turning his island into a little China within the Red world, at the risk of severely straining already aggravated relations with the Soviet Union.

The announcement of a trial for nine "old" Communists, meaning those following Moscow's line, is likely to be received with anger in the Kremlin, whose economic and military aid support the Castro regime.

Behind Castro's crackdown are six years of tension, dating even before the missile crisis of 1962 left Castro bitter against his Soviet benefactors because they agreed to withdraw offensive rockets from Cuba.

Castro evidently feels he can play with this political dynamite on the assumption that Moscow has no option except to continue supporting his regime as the only island of communism in the Western Hemisphere.

Cuba depends upon the Soviet Union and Communist nations as markets for agricultural products and as sources of military aid. It relies on Russia and the Communist bloc for oil and oil products, machines, raw materials, semimanufactured products, metals, fertilizers, cement, rubber, chemical products and even foods and medicines. There is no precise figure on what aid to Cuba costs the Russians, but it must be well in excess of $1 million a day.

For years Moscow has displayed irritation at the state of the Cuban economy, the way economic aid was used and the effects of Castro's expensive adventures in subversion abroad.

Moscow has been advising Cuba's Communists to "build socialism" first before going all-out to export revolution. But like China's Communists, Castro espoused constant armed struggle as communism's only future.

Chief purge trial defendant will be Anibal Escalante, who was secretary-general of ORI—the Integrated Revolutionary Organizations—in the early days of the regime. He clashed with Castro as early as 1961. Now he may face the death penalty.

Castro cracked down on "old" Communists in March 1962. He dissolved ORI and set up the United Cuban Revolutionary party with himself as its chief. He banished Escalante, who went to Czechoslovakia and then Poland and Russia.

Escalante did not return until 1965, by which time there was a deep rift in Castro's party. Castro fired a number of the old ones from high jobs.

One Man Show Staged by UMass Art Professor

A one-man show of works by University of Massachusetts artist Walter Kamys will wind up this week at the Ward-Nasse Gallery, 118 Newbury St.,

The show includes 25 paintings and drawings by the University associate professor of art. Trained at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Prof. Kamys received two fellowships from that institution and has also been awarded the Prix de Rome.

His work has been included in exhibitions and group shows all over the U.S. and has been featured in more than 20 one-man shows, two of them in Great Britain. Prof. Kamys is representtd by work in several public collections, including those at Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges, Yale and New York universities and UMass.

Police Find Driver of Car In Friday Accident

Police have identified Miss Judith A. Mulvey, 22, of Conroad Rd., Acton, as the driver of a car involved in an accident late Friday night on North Pleasant St., Amherst, in which two persons were injured.

Not Charged

Police declined Sunday to say how they learned the identity of the driver other than identification was made following an investigation of the accident. No charges have been filed against the woman, police said. The investigation is continuing.

According to police, the car Miss Mulvey was driving came in contact with Miss Brenda Johnson, 18, of North Quincy and Darryl Lettsinger, 20, of Roslindale. Miss Johnson was treated at the UM infirmary and Lettsinger was admitted to Cooley Dickinson Hospital for treatment of scalp injuries.

Reprinted from Springfield Union

MDC HOTLINE

545 - 2550

Smith Graduate Appointed As Five-College Fellow



The appointment of Roberta (Mrs. Henry S.) Wulf, formerly of Brookline, Massachusetts, as Five-College Fellow has been announced by North Burn, the Five-College Coordinator (for Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, Smith and University of Massachusetts).

Mrs. Wulf received her B.A. from Smith College in 1966 and expects to receive a Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) degree from Smith in June. A dean's list student as an undergraduate, Mrs. Wulf majored in history and also studied sociology and political science. Among her summer experiences was work as a social research assistant for the Massachusetts Committee on Children and Youth.

The Fellowship is an annual appointment. Mrs. Wulf will serve until June when she will be succeeded by a new appointee from among the 1968 college graduates in the Connecticut Valley.

As Five College Fellow, Mrs. Wulf will assist the Coordinator in promoting and continuing collaboration among the Valley colleges.

Since 1951, when the Hampshire Inter-Library Center (HILC), a joint depository for little used books and periodicals, was established, numerous cooperative ventures have developed and inter-institutional relationships have grown into a complex organizational structure.

Student interchange among the institutions is now commonplace and faculty interchange frequent. Inter-institutional academic programs range from a formal four-college Astronomy Department to informal joint curricular planning among the established departments.

The Valley institutions cooperate as well in public services, including the Five-College radio station, WFCR (FM), the quarterly Massachusetts Review, a Five-Calendar, and work with the schools in the area.

WANTED:

25 Exciting Men for a Time of their Lives as Waiters at Your Father's Mustache Night Club—Winter Carni Weekend.

Contact

NAN FORNAL — 6-8220
JACK MILLS — 6-7095
or
BOBBI CASIGRANDI — 6-7424

Freshman Mugbooks

for sale and distribution
to swing shift students

S.U. Lobby — $1.00 Upperclassmen

Thurs. & Friday, Feb. 1, 2 — 9-5

Freshman must show I.D.'s

House of Lords

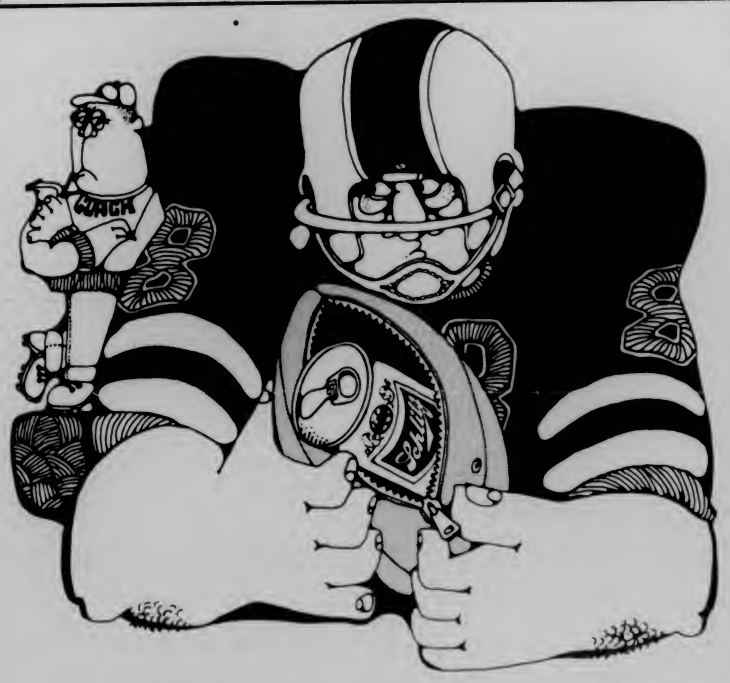
BILLIARDS

65 University Drive

12 AMF Pocket Billiard Tables

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.-12 MID.
SATURDAY 10 A.M.-12 MID.
SUNDAY 1 P.M.-12 MID.

Escorted Ladies Play Free of Charge



A football hero named Max
Found it terribly hard to relax;
So he followed each blitz
With a tall can of Schlitz
Till his coach was apprised of the facts.

Schlitz

© 1968 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.

Hazards of Booming Population

"By the time you finish reading this ad, 17 people will have died from starvation. Most of them children."

This was the way a full page ad in yesterday's N.Y. **Times** caught my attention. That must be the way statistic courses teach you to break figures down—to make them hit home.

The writers of the ad—an appeal which is one of many which are appearing frequently on political or social subjects—are the Campaign to Check Population Explosion, with Emerson Foote as chairman.

Asking for support, they paint an extremely black picture: "world population has **already** outgrown world food supply." Population will increase by 300 million in the next four years. There is no way in sight to feed these numbers. Most of them children.

How do people suppose we can do it in the year 2,000—when we are not doing it now, not because we cannot but because we are unwilling. We are unwilling to take the preventive steps to keep 17 people from dying every 2½ minutes.

Some Americans may say that this is a problem for the world, not for our leadership or concern. We spend 150 times as much now feeding the underdeveloped nations as we do in helping them to solve their population problem.

Of equal importance to America is the other problem of excess population, a problem which we don't quite acknowledge yet but with each summer's riots becomes more graphic:

"A hungry, over-crowded world will be a world filled with fear, chaos, poverty, riots, crime and war. No country will be safe. Not even our own." Perhaps, the central problem of this other world is not that it is hungry but that it is fearful.

The ad advocates population control. Is this the right appeal—humanitarian? Should it be instead an appeal that says it would be less costly to make an investment now? Should it be an appeal that says we spend X amount of dollars on luxuries, why not on this social service—or we spend X amount of dollars on other social services, why not on this one? These questions come to mind, because however stark the morning newspaper is, this ad holds little promise.

Yes, this is our world—starving, overcrowded masses, and the richest nation in history ignores, with a turn of the page, documented social concern.

Pat Petow
Editorial Chairman

Korea and Vietnam

North Korea's seizure of the crew of an American naval vessel and the ship itself, which may, or may not, have penetrated North Korean territorial waters, has precipitated a grave international crisis. The roots of that crisis are not in Korea but in Vietnam. It is to the Vietnam question, therefore, and not merely to the Korean incident, that the United States and the world community must turn their most energetic diplomatic attention if the growing threat of an even greater international calamity is to be eased.

The expanding conflict between American and indigenous Communist forces in Vietnam was bound to touch off repercussions around the world wherever Communist nations or parties, allied with or sympathetic to North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, were in a position to put diversionary pressure on the United States and its allies. Korea, where American and Communist forces long have faced each other across an uneasy armistice line, was a natural locale for such diversionary action.

The longer the Vietnam war continues and the more the battle in Southeast Asia intensifies and spreads, the greater will grow the danger of further pressures in other areas of confrontation — the off-shore islands, the Sino-Indian frontier, the Mediterranean, Berlin, to name just a few possibilities. Renewed conflict in any of these areas could touch off the nuclear war that all the world dreads.

This is not to argue that tension between the United States and its allies and the major Communist powers and their allies would not persist without Vietnam. Nor is it to suggest that the United States must not stand firmly with its allies wherever established lines are threatened, as in Berlin.

But Americans must recognize that in attempting to curtail gains the Vietnamese Communists thought they had secured in the Geneva settlement of 1954, the United States has run into direct conflict with both major Communist powers that supported that settlement. This confrontation aggravates tensions at every point of contact throughout the world. At the same time, the United States has spread its power thin, has tended to unite a divided enemy in common cause against it and has increasingly alienated world opinion, including that of some of its best friends.

To reverse this ominous drift in American fortunes and to reduce the threat to world peace, it is necessary to move to correct the initial mistake in Vietnam, now acknowledged even by many of the war's strongest supporters.

The Johnson Administration has in the last few days exhibited a brilliant display of diplomatic initiative in pressing for a solution to the Korean problem through every available peaceful means. The same kind of diplomatic vigor has not been so evident in trying to find an honorable solution to the central issue, the war in Vietnam. It could well be applied now.

Reprinted from **N.Y. Times**

I found I was not prepared to live until I was prepared to die.
— Senator Richard Neuberger, Oregon

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Manager ..... Sharon Kramer '69
Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68
John Griffin '68

TUESDAY NEWS STAFF: Judy Leonard, Day Editor; Claudia Hamberg, Mark Silverman; Don LeBlanc, Reporter, Editorial Day Editor Sue Wallace, Sports Day Editor, Martha Curran.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian publishes** five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.



'It could be much worse, Mr. President . . . The Pueblo could have sunk off Greenland and the North Koreans could have hijacked the H-bombs!"

Campus Comment

No Need for Anonymity

To the editor:

In answer to a letter that Lois Bloom, '69 has in this week's issue of TIME MAGAZINE (Jan. 26, 1968), I wish to enclose the following answer which I would make to TIME, and to her.

If Miss Bloom has no identity on our campus perhaps the fault is hers. We have several residential dorms with dedicated faculty advisors. I serve as a "fellow"in one of them and may only state that the lack of student particlpation, or even interest, is what appalls me. The opportunities are there, but the student must go part way. Faculties are made of flesh and blood people, most of whom are interested if approached and made aware of an individual's needs.

The president of the university also holds "open office hours" when his too full schedule permits. Once only two students took advantage of this opportunity to talk. Were the president not sincerely interested he would not have offered this opportunity.

We have many students who do not feel they are just numbers and some of them are freshmen. It's a big world, Miss Bloom, outside of the university. No one is going to hold your hand. You had better learn to make your identity count within the smaller world of the university before you graduate in '69. *You* must learn about people: *you* must meet the world, not expect it to come to you.

Angie Lederle,
Wife of the president

The Need for Open Houses

To the editor:

I consider the present open house proposals absolutely essential for normalizing student life although slightly too strictly regulated. My reason is that students on campus have a very limited number of resources in the area for dates and study. It is nice to entertain dates in our homes here with the resources available. We live in an unusual situation, necessitating special measures, particularly to protect minority rights. But minority rights are effectively safeguarded in the existing proposal.

The two key sentences in the Men's Affairs Report on Rules 1967, which have survived a year of wrangling intact called for local determination of "frequency, duration, door policy and social conduct with respect to open houses." It further stated that these could be locally designated "as open or closed social events" and that registration provisions could be established. The latter was placed in for the protection of girls who wished to keep out men from their residence halls without invitation.

Administrative inaction on this proposal still legally permits such misbehavior a year after our request for correction. In the former sentence "Social conduct" has aroused objections. It was intended strictly as a description of the status quo **and can without harm be eliminated.**

"Frequency" and "duration" can within certain very broad limits be subjects for compromise. One consideration in this compromise must be that of parental visitations to include such things as men carrying girls' suitcases to their rooms legally. The existing regulation is the result of the Student Life Committee in 1966 dividing the difference between parental visitations every Sunday and open houses once each semester in consideration of Men's Affairs request for parental visitation periods each week end.

Until then parental visitations were considered a University responsibility. The Men's Affairs' request was a logical extension of the existing regulation based on the obvious fact, although still not recognized, that parental visitations (including all female relatives) are no less violations of the privacy of non participants than visitations of female friends in men's residence halls.

"Door policy" cannot with consistency be compromised upon. This is the basic defense for minority rights in the residence hall. Participants, as part of normal entertainment, will play stereos and radios. The only method by which students may still study in the residence halls if not participating is to shut those doors. There are times however, (fraternity and sorority rush , for example) when residence units will wish to require all doors to be open to show off their accommodations.

Bob La Tremouille

An Invitation to the Campus

from New England's Largest College Daily

Tryouts for positions on the Massachusetts Daily Collegian staff will be held tomorrow evening, 6:30 p.m., in Room 124 Hasbrouck.

Openings are available in the fields of newswriting, makeup, editorial writing, sports, and business. All classes are eligible, although second-semester freshmen and sophomores will be given preference.

Requirements for membership include a training period of up to one month, passage of a written examination, and a trial staff membership during which time the candidate must demonstrate a desire to serve the newspaper and a willingness to devote a minium of two hours per week to the paper. (While most Collegian staffers average one night per week, no staffer is allowed to devote more than six hours per week at any time).

We feel that if you are willing and think you are able to meet these requirements, the Daily Collegian **will give you one of the most rewarding experiences of your education. The people, things, and events that will touch you every day as an MDC staffer make the effort miniscule when compared with the returns.**

NOTE: The average cume for the seven MDC news day editors was 3.1 last semester.

That's tomorrow night, Wednesday evening, 6:30, Hasbrouck 124.

See you then.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Young Republicans Offer Homecoming Queen in Raffle

A date with Shirley Capecci, Homecoming Queen will be the top prize in a drawing to be held by the young Republicans Club between February 9 and 11.

The winner's evening will include a free dinner at the Log Cabin in Holyoke with free chauffered transportation.

Tickets, which will sell for twenty-five cents each, will be sold in the Student Union Lobby or may be obtained from any young Republican member.

Two coats have been returned to Lost & Found that were lost during last semester.

One was lost by someone taking Chemistry III with a lecture in Peters Auditorium or in either of the two III labs.

The other one was taken from one of the Saturday night dances at the Student Union about mid-semester.

Would either of the persons who lost a coat about mid-semester please see Mr. Watts in the S.U. Business Office.

Defense Education Act Staff Meets in Amherst This Week

The first of three workshops to be held across the country for directors and staff members of National Defense Education Act-sponsored summer institutes for high school history and social studies teachers is taking place at Amherst College next Monday through Friday, Jan. 29-Feb. 2.

The workshops are under the direction of the Amherst College Committee on the Study of History, which conducts a Federally sponsored project in curriculum development and in-service training for teachers.

Together, the Amherst workshop and two to be held in the months ahead at Berkeley, California, and Racine, Wisconsin, will involve a total of 90 summer institute directors and staff who are themselves college teachers of history. The NDEA summer institutes are held on campuses across the country and this year will be attended by some 3,000 high-school teachers.

Chairman of the Amherst Committee on the Study of History responsible for the workshop training program for institute personnel is Van. R Halsey, associate dean of admission and assistant professor of American studies at the College. Richard H. Brown, of the staff of the Newberry Library in Chicago, is project director.

Next week's workshop sessions here will use curriculum materials developed by the Amherst project in "live" classes at the Amherst Regional High School. These presentations will be observed by the workshop participants and will also be the basis for other exercises involving the participants themselves as teachers and as class members.

A number of the demonstration classes will be videotaped and the tapes then used as the basis for detailed discussion and analysis of the teaching techniques involved by the workshop participants and staff.

The emphasis throughout will be on the "discovery learning" approach, which encourages the student to test various source materials with his own questions and pursue their answers, learning through his own inquiry rather than merely being on the receiving end of a textbook discussion or presentation by the teacher.

During the past eight years, the Amherst project has been developing curriculum materials in American history which teachers, in turn, can use in the development of their own courses based on this approach.

The focus of the Amherst workshop will be on examining the attitudes which teachers have toward the subject, their students, and their own role, as well as on providing working experience with the new course materials.

Each of the participants has been asked to prepare a one-day lesson which can be used in the demonstration classes.

Rose R. Olver, assistant professor of psychology at Amherst College, who serves as consultant to the project, will participate in the discussions on the criteria of learning as psychologists see them.

John Adams, chairman of the history department at the Amherst Regional High School, and Ronald Fitzgerald, superintendent of the Amherst schools, will also be among the participants.

FIVE-COLLEGE TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULE—Effective January 31, 1968

ROUTE I

Trip No.	Leave Mt. Holyoke	Arr. Amherst	Lv. Amherst	Arr. UMass	Lv. UMass	Arr. Amherst	Lv. Amherst	Arr. Mt. Holyoke
1.	8.05 A.M.	8.25	8.25	8.30	8.30	8.35	8.35	8.55
2.	9.05	9.25	9.25	9.30	9.30	9.35	9.35	9.55
3.	10.05	10.25	10.25	10.30	10.30	10.35	10.35	10.55
4.	11.05	11.25	11.25	11.30	11.30	11.35	11.35	11.55
5.	12.05 P.M.	12.25	12.25	12.30	12.30	12.35	12.35	12.55
6.	12.55	1.15	1.15	1.20	1.25	1.30	1.30	1.50
7.	2.05	2.25	2.25	2.30	2.30	2.35	2.35	2.55
8.	3.05	3.25	3.25	3.30	3.30	3.35	3.35	3.55
9.	4.05	4.25	4.25	4:30	4.30	4.35	4.35	4.55
10.	5.00	5.25	5.25	5:30	5.35	5.40	5.45	6.05
11.	6.05—RETURN TO SMITH							

NOTE: Passengers between SMITH and MOUNT HOLYOKE Change Buses at Amherst College

ROUTE II

Trip No.	Leave Smith	Arr. UMass	Lv. UMass	Arr. Amherst	Leave Amherst	Arr. Smith
1.	8.00 A.M.	8.20	8.25	8.30	8.30	8.50
2.	9.00	9.20	9.25	9.30	9.30	9.50
3.	10.00	10.20	10.25	10.30	10.30	10.50
4.	11.00	11.20	11.25	11.30	11.30	11.50
5.	11.55	12.15	12.20	12.25	12.30	12.50
6.	1.00 P.M.	1.20	1.25	1.30	1.30	1.50
7.	2.00	2.20	2.25	2.30	2.30	2.50
8.	3.00	3.20	3.25	3.30	3.30	3.50
9.	4.00	4.20	4.25	4:30	4.30	4.50
10.	5.00	5.20	5.25	5.30	Arr. UMass 5.30	Lv. UMass 5.35 / Arr. Smith 5.55

Shuttle Bus To Run Daily On Campus

A shuttle bus service will be offered at the University from now until March 30. This is a free service to all members of the University community.

The route will begin at "F" lot in the Southwest area and proceed to the other perimeter road at Boyden to the new North road and "N" lot to North Pleasant St. and through the new road through parking area #1, and back to the starting point on University Drive.

The route will be serviced between the periods of 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. From 7:30 - 9 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. two busses will travel the route at 10 minute intervals. One bus will travel at 20 minute intervals for the remainder of the time.

Stops will be made at the following locations, in the listed sequence:
- "F" lot
- Boyden building
- Farm area
- "N" lot (Engineering area)
- Intersection of North Pleasant Street and Eastman Lane
- Hasbrouck
- Morrill Science Center—South entrance
- Newman Center
- Parking area No. 1 (Administration building and SBA)
- Boyden building

Passengers may board or leave the buses at any scheduled stop.



NODOZ ANNOUNCES THE EXAM PILL

(If you flunk, at least you'll be awake.)

Sure you've used NoDoz to help you stay awake the night before an exam.

But have you ever thought of taking NoDoz to make yourself a little sharper during the exam itself?

Well, maybe you should.

Let's say you're one of those guys who doesn't have to cram like mad the night before. (Even so, you're probably not getting your usual amount of sleep.)

And let's say the morning of the big exam, you find yourself heading for class, kind of drowsy and unwound and wondering if The Great Brain has deserted you in the night.

What do you do?

You panic, that's what you do.

Or, if you happened to read this ad, you walk coolly over to the water cooler and wash down a couple of NoDoz, the Exam Pill. And before long you're feeling more alert and with it again.

You see, NoDoz helps bring you up to your usual level of alertness, so you don't just sit there in a fog; it's got what it takes to help restore your perception, your recall, and even your ability to solve problems.

In fact, NoDoz contains the strongest stimulant for your mind that you can take without a prescription. Yet it's not habit forming.

Okay, but what about the guy who goofs off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

Are we saying NoDoz will keep him from flaming out?

Nope.

We're just saying he'll be alert and awake.

As he flunks.



DISTINGUISHED TEACHER NOMINATIONS

Nominations are being solicited for the Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award. All interested students, faculty and alumni are urged to participate. Ballots are available in the Student Union—and may be placed in the ballot box or mailed to:

Professor Editor G. Walker
School of Nursing

Nominating closing time will be Friday, March 1, 1968.

FRATERNITY RUSH

begins with Round Robins

February 4, 1968 in

Mahar Auditorium

at

1:30 p.m.

UMass' Carty May Join Landry in Pro Draft

(Continued from page 8)

Cuozzo to the Minnesota Vikings for the Vikings regular number one draft choice. This is not the bonus pick, but rather the seventh pick of the first round. With their quarterback problem solved, the Vikings will undoubtedly strengthen their defense by taking a defensive lineman, probably Kevin Hardy or linebacker Fred Carr, as the first choice in the draft.

The second pick goes to Cincinnatti; they are starting from scratch, so its anybody's guess who they will go for. A good bet would be fullback Lee White or El Paso's Carr.

Atlanta drafts third, and they may try to strengthen their backfield with the likes of White, Larry Csonka, or Garrett Ford. A logical second round pick for them might be hometown hero Lenny Snow of Georgia Tech.

San Diego has Denvers fourth pick and will go either for a big defensive lineman (Humphrey, Hardy, Byrd), or kicking specialist Jerry DePoyster of Wyoming.

Green Bay drafts fifth for New Orleans and will also go for a good defensive lineman, possibly Humphrey, to eventually replace the aging Willie Davis.

The Boston Patriots have the sixth pick, and while head coach and general manager Mike Holovak has stated he wants a good defensive lineman, he just may go for a legitimate long receiving threat, something the Pats have woefully lacked for years. That would be Haven Moses, the top receiving prospect in the country, a 6' 3", 200 lbs. speedster whom Holovak coached in the recent Senior Bowl. The feeling here is that if Moses is still available when the Patriots' turn comes to draft, Holovak will grab him, and still be able to get his defensive lineman in the second or third round. There are that many good ones around.

Other draft possibilities see the Miami Dolphins going for an offensive lineman (Ron Yary), the Buffalo Bills going for either a fullback or receiver, the Detroit Lions, a quarterback (Landry), the Kansas City Chiefs an offensive center (Bob Johnson), and the Oakland Raiders may be looking for a good receiver.

If he is still available, look for the Dallas Cowboys to take Jerry DePoyster. The Cowboys have been dissatisfied with their punting and kicking games; DePoyster, one of the nations leading punters, has hit consistantly on 40-50 yard field goals.

Another UMass player likely to be drafted is tight end Bill Carty. He has the size (6' 4"—235 lbs.) the pros like and has sure hands. He should go in the middle to late rounds of the draft.

When the 1968 pro season opens up next August there will be many new faces on the various rosters. Along with veterans Milt Morin, Phil Vandersea, Ed Toner, and Terry Swanson, there should be at least one more UMass alum in the big time next year, and possibly two more. Today's pro draft will say for sure.



BILL CARTY

NOTICES

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus at the Newman Center on Sat., Feb. 3 at 1:15 p.m.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
On Thursday, Feb. 1 in Bartlett 119 Dr. Bellfleur from Clarke School for Deaf will speak. All interested welcome.

MILLS HOUSE SPEAKER
Dr. Drum will speak at 9 p.m. on Jan. 31. All students from Middle Complex welcome.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
On Wed., Jan. 31 at 7:30 in Morrill 203 two movies will be shown: "The Making of A Physician" and "Heart Surgery."

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
On Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in Club Station Engineering Lab, all members are invited.

AERONAUTICS OF ASTRONAUTICS A.I.A.A.
On Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Gunness Room 10 & 11, Mr. V. B. Morris, Jr. from Westinghouse Electric will present a talk on "Scientific Stations on the Moon." Slides shown and refreshments served.

LOCKER RENTALS
The Student Union Games Area rents storage lockers on a semester basis. Rates are reasonable. This provides a secure place for books, clothes, etc. See game area manager, 9-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
On Jan. 31 at 8:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room there is an important meeting. We will pass out raffle tickets for date with homecoming queen.

SCUBA MEETING
On Wed., Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks there is a regular meeting. Books to be distributed.

ANGEL FLIGHT;
Meeting at 7 (Exec.) and 7:30, Jan. 30 for all sisters. Wear uniforms. Meeting is in Dickinson Hall.

HILLEL
Yigal Allon, Israeli Minister of Labor, 1st in line for Prime Minister, will speak at Brandeis, on Thurs., Feb. 1 Al car pool is being arranged. Call Hillel office for info. First call, First serve, 545-2526.

LOST
Finsser's Microbiology 13 Edition, but Smith, et. al., lost near Univ. book store. Call Butterfield, 253-9161, Baxter Lane.

Brown and burlap wallet on Tuesday, lost near town hall. Has important papers. Please call Donna, 256-6078. Reward.

Gray & black 3 ring binder and term paper in gray paper folder lost on coatracks outside textbook store-commonwealth room. Very important. Contact at 222 Prince House in Southwest, 546-9965.

Mahan Chemistry Text, from South Dining Commons. Jeanne Matter, 404 Van Meter South.

K & E Deci-Lon Slide Rule in brown case taken from outside bookstore. Name in case. Please return to address inside or call 546-9364. No questions asked.

Lost—furry black & white hat at gymnastic meet on Sat. nite near announcer's table. Call 6-8504 or 1618 J.Q. Adams. Reward.

FOUND
Girl who left some newly purchased cosmetic items in my car can obtain their return by calling Mr. Segal, 253-2662.

PINNINGS
Roseann Cocciard '70 Salem State to Daniel Verrengia '70 Kennedy.
Margie Greenfield '70 J.Q. Adams, to Joel D. Rozner '70, Univ. of Maryland.
Abby Litwack '70 Crampton, to Joe Chadajo '68 Southampton College.
Sandra Pelczarski '69, Chi Omega, to David Breed '69, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Gail A. Sutherland '70 Emerson, to Mark R. Thomas '71 Norwich Univ., Northfield, Vt.

ENGAGEMENT
Marjie Owen '68, Pi Phi, to Alan I. White '67, AEPi, Georgetown Law Center.
Judith M. Anderson '68, Emily Dickinson, to Ens. David A. Carlson, '65 Upsala College, U.S. Coast Guard.
June Dabrowski '69 J.Q. Adams, to Russell Wright '68 BTA, Bentley College.
Patricia Raimondi, '68, Westfield State, to William Liquori, '68, Mills.
Marilyn Finkle '68, Crampton to Daniel Fischer, B.U. Med. School.

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE FOOD?

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE LINE?

EACH COMMONS HAS A STUDENT SENATE COMPLAINT AND SUGGESTION BOX.

USE IT.

If you see
news in the making
Call the MDC
Hotline
545-2550

Executive Council Meeting

Class of 1971

Wed. night 7:30

J.Q.A. 19th floor

Open to all
Interested Freshman

GO
with
A
GO
GO

Weekdays
3:00 - 5:30
on
WMUA
91.1 F.M.

Professional Careers in Cartography
CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT with the U.S. AIR FORCE
CREATING AEROSPACE PRODUCTS

Minimum 120 semester hours college credit including 5 hours college level math. The required math must include at least 2 of the following: college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, differential calculus, integral calculus, or any course for which any of these is a prerequisite. Equivalent experience acceptable. Training program. Openings for men and women. Application and further information forwarded on request.

WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR)
Hq Aeronautical Chart & Information Center,
8900 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63125
An equal opportunity employer

State College System Director Named to Toledo Post

Dr. John Gillespie (Tuesday) has been appointed Director of the Urban Studies Center at The University of Toledo. Dr. Gillespie, currently director of the Massachusetts State College System, also was named professor of political science.

The Urban Studies Center was established in February, 1966 to stimulate, coordinate and facilitate urban-oriented research, teaching and extension activities.

The Center will draw upon the talents of faculty members in all colleges of the University in providing various kinds of leadership to develop a better way of life in the metropolitan Toledo complex.

"Dr. Gillespie's broad experience," Dr. Giesecke said, "is counted upon to help the University address itself more intelligently and aggressively to the various problems of urban civilization."

He has served in a number of administrative and academic posts at the University of Massachusetts, the University of Texas and at East Central State College.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

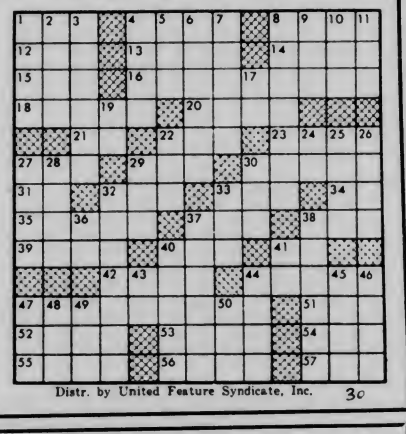
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAL	PARED	FAD										
ELI	OBESE	AGE										
TITTLE		SALLOW										
	TROTS	NET										
GALE	STA	TENT										
PRESS	YAM	ROE										
AI	SAY	RAT	OS									
TED	PES	LEAST										
SLEW	TEA	APES										
	BAG	CLASP										
ARARAT		TREATS										
TAR	SALEM	LEO										
EMS	PAIRS	LED										

30

ACROSS
1-Dance step
4-Crate
8-Wander
12-Skill
13-River islands
14-Girl's name
15-Vehicle
16-Chief executive
18-Snares
20-Nerve network
21-Old pronoun
22-Article of furniture
23-Girl's name
27-Footlike part
29-Existed
30-Besmirch
31-Latin conjunction
32-Household pet
33-Affirmative
34-Note of scale
35-Essence
37-Obtain
38-Crimson
39-Den
40-Shallow vessel
41-Pronoun
42-Instrument
44-Showy flower
47-Judgments
51-Anger
52-Country of Asia
53-Resorts
54-Decay
55-Group
56-Slave
57-Worm

DOWN
1-Agreement
2-Sandarac tree
3-Roves aimlessly
4-Headgear (pl.)
5-Ventilate
6-Cubic meters
7-Ancient chariot
8-Buys back
9-Poem
10-Girl's name
11-Small rug
17-Pronoun
19-Hebrew letter
22-Flying mammal
24-French article
25-Crippled
26-Dry
27-Toll
28-Girl's name
29-Armed conflict
30-Place
32-Hauling
33-Longing
36-Note of scale
37-Lively dances
38-Retreat
40-Balance
41-Manuscript (abbr.)
43-Bone
44-The caama
45-God of love
46-Soaks
47-Excavate
48-Period of time
49-Container
50-Girl's nickname



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 30

Employment Opportunities for Engineering Graduates
at Stone & Webster Service Corporation

Stone & Webster Service Corporation provides consulting and planning services in 17 fields of management responsibility for public utilities, banks, private investors, business and industry. Our clients are located throughout the United States, Canada, the Caribbean area, Europe and Asia.

Opportunities are available to graduates with degrees in electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering for positions on our consulting staff. For over 75 years engineers on our consulting staff have worked with hundreds of clients in long range planning, determining the feasibility of new ventures, mergers, acquisitions, etc., evaluating and appraisiing physical properties, informing boards of directors and stockholders of their company's present business health and future prospects. Our consultants also give advice in the general field of improving efficiency in operations and the review of management policies, procedures, systems, etc.

Accountants at Stone & Webster Service Corporation find opportunities for both professional and personal development through a wide variety of assignments on projects involving the highest level of client management.

Mr. Bob Patterson
will interview interested Seniors and Juniors
at Campus Placement Office on

January 31, 1968

May we tell you our story?

Talent Abounds for Today's Pro Grid Draft

Landry Should Go in Opening Round As Ex-Redman Morin Two Years Ago

By JOHN SANDHAUS
Staff Reporter

With the war currently raging in Vietnam, and a new crisis in North Korea, the draft is a subject foremost on the minds of most young men. Today, another draft will be receiving considerable attention, although it will only affect some 450 men. It is the annual pro football combined college draft. The twenty-six pro teams from the AFL and NFL will get together in New York and divvy up the talent among the recent college season's senior crop.

Selecting in order of their won-loss records, the last place team choosing first and first place team last, the pros will go through 17 rounds in what should be a marathon session, ending sometime Wednesday. Last minute trades for prime draft choices are anticipated, and some of the stronger clubs, notably Green Bay, San Diego, and Kansas City, already have two first round picks.

Pros will have to wait for Simpson and Keyes

Speculation is widespread as to which teams will pick which players and who will be the first big names to go in the opening round. The big name this season of course was O. J. Simpson of USC, who along with Leroy Keyes of Purdue, could step into any pro backfield right now and rip a defense to shreds. Unfortunately for the pros, both these great runners are juniors, and will not be eligible for the draft until next year.

The other big name this year was Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Gary Beban. He is eligible, having completed a brilliant three-year career at UCLA. However, most pro scouts don't consider him the best quarterback prospect in the country and, in fact, rank him only fifth or sixth at that position. Look for Beban to go late in the first round or early in the second.

As far as the other seniors are concerned, this was considered, a poor year for halfbacks, linebackers, and defensive backs a fair year for quarterbacks; a good year for fullbacks and receivers, and one of the best years ever for big, fast, and tough linemen, especially defensive ends and tackles.

The best of the defensive linemen includes Claude Humphrey (6'6", 260 lbs) of Tennessee State, Kevin Hardy (6'5"-270 lbs.) of Notre Dame, Dennis Byrd (6'4"-260 lbs.) of North Carolina State, Bill Staley (6'3"-250 lbs.) of Utah State, and Jim Urbanek (6'4"-250 lbs.) of Mississippi.

Top rated offensive linemen include tackles Ron Yary of USC, Maurice Moorman of Texas A&M, and Wayne Mass of Clemson; guards Edgar Chandler of Georgia, Curley Culp of Arizona State, and Ray Phillips of Michigan; and centers Bob Johnson of Tennessee and Forrest Blue of Auburn.

Abundance of Good Receivers

Top Receivers are Haven Moses of San Diego State and Dennis Homan of Alabama. Other good prospects here include John Wright of Illinois, Richard Trapp of Florida, Jim Beirne of Purdue, Bob Wallace of Texas at El Paso, Jim Cox of Miami, and Phil Odie of Brigham Young.

The first fullback to go in the draft will probably be either (6' 4"—240 lbs.) Lee White of



KEVIN HARDY
Notre Dame

Weber State or All-American Larry Csonka of Syracuse, with Georgia's Ronnie Jenkins and Colorado's Wilmer Cooks also being high picks.

Garrett Ford of West Virginia, Lenny Snow of Georgia Tech, and Houstons mercurial Warren McVea are the best of a meager crop of senior halfbacks.

A teammate of Greg Landry's in the All-Yankee Conference backfield is Vermont's bruising halfback Bob Mitchell, who should be tabbed by one of the teams today.

Linebacker Carr Outstanding Prospect

Although this is also considered a slick year for top linebackers, there is one who might very well be the number one pick in the entire draft, or is sure to be one of the first half-dozen chosen. He is Fred Carr of Texas at El Paso, a 6'5"-235 pound terror, with the speed of a flanker-back and the strength and hitting ability of a tackle.

Likened to a combination of Bobby Bell and George Webster, Carr is considered by many pro scouts to be the finest linebacking prospect to come along since Green Bay's great Dave Robinson.

Other good linebackers are Mike McGill of Notre Dame, Adrian Young of USC, and Granville Liggins of Oklahoma.

The best of the corner backs, a very difficult position to fill for the pros, appears to be Jim Smith of Oregon, Major Hazelton of Florida A & M, Bobby Johns of Alabama, and Robert Atkins of Grambling.

Outstanding safeties include Charlie West of Texas at El Paso, Tom Schoen of Notre Dame, Dick Anderson of Colorado, Sammy Grezaffi of LSU, and Frank Loria of Virginia Tech.

Landry Highly Regarded

As far as quarterbacks are concerned, a priceless commodity in the pros, the top prospect is Alabama's gifted southpaw Ken Stabler. The tall (6'3") but skinny (175 lbs.) Stabler led the Crimson Tide to a two year record of 19 wins, two losses, and one tie. A good runner as well as an accurate passer, Stabler should go early in the first round.

Rated right behind Stabler is UMass' Greg Landry who at 6' 3" is the same height as the Alabama star, but weighs a good 20-25 pounds more. Landry has a strong arm for the pros and is an able runner. A big advantage Stabler has over Landry is the caliber of opposition he has faced (Alabama plays a bit tougher schedule than UMass) and the fact that he has been coached by Bear Bryant, a man who has groomed some pretty fair quarterbacks in his time (George Blanda, Babe Parilli, Joe Namath), and has undoubtedly trained young Stabler in the same mold.

Greg Landry should do well, and he probably will. The teams most likely to grab the Redman star appear to be either Cincinnati, New Orleans, Boston, or Detroit, although this is purely conjecture. The Patriots have indicated an interest in going for Landry on the second round, but he should be long gone by then.

Landry will be the second U-Mass player in the last three years to be a number one draft choice in the pros (Milt Morin was the Cleveland Browns top pick in the 1965 NFL draft).



Milt Morin, now a starting tight end for the Cleveland Browns, was the first Redman to be a number one draft choice.

Vikings and Saints in Late Trade

Other quarterbacks worthy of mention are Dewey Warren of Tennessee, Kim Hammond of Florida State, Danny Holman of San Jose State, and Billy Stevens of Texas at El Paso.

A major trade took place last night when the New Orleans Saints sent quarterback Gary

(Continued on page 7)

Gymnastics

Although they took first place in all four events, the girls' gymnastics team lacked the depth necessary to win Saturday's meet and lost to Springfield College by a score of 98.40-91.45.

Leading the UMass team in scoring was Margie Sims, who took first place in the floor exercises with an 8.1, balance beam (8.25), and uneven bar (8.8) competition. First place in vaulting was taken by Sue Clancy, who scored 8.9.

The UM girls, however, could not score well enough to gain second and third places in most events, and this lack of depth resulted in their defeat by the SC team.

Intramurals

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL

SOUTH TOWER LEAGUE
Bulldozers 59, Huskies 25
Spartans 65, Commanchees 41
Terrors 52, Monuments 40
Academics 47, Smashers 46
Seagrams over Ironmen, forfeit

SOUTH LEAGUE
Oaks 56, Hicks 27
Hi-los 44, Trojans 40
Elms over Trojans, forfeit
Pines 68, Maples 66

WEST LEAGUE
Maroons 66, Limes 33
Lemons 58, Eagles 22
Aces 75, Phillies 57
FRAT-SPARTAN
LCA 47, ASP 41

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Court	Time	Teams
1	6:30	International Nads vs. Position Olympians
2		Vee Dees vs. Raiders
3		Destroyers vs. Qedaks
4		History vs. Chem Club
5		Chinese vs. Economics
6		Eng. Plus vs. Selohssas
1	7:30	Acc. Assoc. vs. Ibis
2		Roman Numerals vs. Flaming A's
3		Chad. Indep. vs. Toads
4		Highwaymen vs. Bulldogs
5		Academics vs. Spartans
6		Huskies vs. Ironmen
1	8:30	Panthers vs. Colt 45's
2		Lions vs. Colonials
3		Cougars vs. Patriots
4		Jaguars vs. Leopards
5		Monuments vs. Smashers
6		Terrors vs. Bulldozers
1	9:30	Commanchees vs. Seagrams

BOWLING TONIGHT

Lane	Time	Teams
1 & 2	6:30	Colonials vs. Academics
3 & 4		Patriots vs. Smashers
5 & 6		Spartans vs. Leopards
7 & 8		Monuments vs. Commanches
1 & 2	8:30	Terrors vs. Huskies
3 & 4		Colt 45's vs. Bulldozers
5 & 6		Chem Club vs. Bouncing "G"
7 & 8		Del Vikings vs. Invalids

Skiers Win Two Slaloms

Collin Garstang and Ned Kelley paced UMass skiiers to victory Saturday as the Redmen defeated seven colleges in the "A" division of the New England Intercollege Ski Conference in a two run dual slalom at the Middlebury College Snowbowl.

Garstang completed his two runs in a total time of 94.4 seconds, Kelley finished second with a 94.9. Miles Herkenhem of Amherst was third with 95.9 and Steve Perrins of AIC was fourth with a 97.1. Dave Kamilla and Jim Garstang rounded out the scoring quartet for the Redmen.

Total team time for the best four University skiers was 407.5 seconds. Bentley College was a surprising second with 419.7, B.U. had 421.1, W.P.I. 425.8. A very strong Amherst team had a disastrous day with 425.9, AIC had 455.2, Northeastern 487.0 and Tufts 490.9.

The Giant slalom run on Sunday in the Middlebury Snowbowl was slowed by three inches of new snow which fell Saturday night and masked the rocks, ice and other obstacles around the 33 gates on the course.

Don Marsh of Tufts finished first with 78.6 seconds while Collin Garstang copped a silver medal with 79.3. Pete Flaccus and Miles Herkenhem of Amherst posted dual times of 79.5 to crowd UMass, but Ned Kelley finished sixth with a 79.9 and Dave Kamilla and Mike Zanolli finished seventh and eighth with 81.3 and 81.8.

Michael Bar, Amherst's french racer, posted an 82.3 which tied with Jim Garstang's ninth place in the race. The UMass quartet, whose times counted for team score, were all among the first eight men off the mountain.

The UMass team time was 322.3 seconds, Amherst 325.5, Bentley 337.7, WPI 342.5, BU 346.4, Tufts 348.2, AIC 354.7 and Northeastern 358.7



COLLIN GARSTANG

Coach MacConnell talked about the Redmen victory and team preparation "We start cross country running and soccer early in November and skip rope all the time, you need strong legs to ski. Skiing is the best exercise of all. We ski on weekends and holidays, we start when the lifts open and blaze away until they close.

We ski as a team. In our league we ski six, the best four to count. That means everyone must come in two out of three times, or you get a 'dummy score' of 110% of the worst counting time on the mountain.

"We play percentages, everyone must come in two out of three times or we leave him home. It pays off for us. We have always finished in the top one-third of the league. The last two years we finished second out of eight colleges. We may do better this year."

Next weekend UMass will ski against the same colleges in the Amherst College Giant Slalom on Saturday and in the UMass Winter Carnival Downhill on Sunday. Both races start at 10 a.m. at the Dartmouth Skiway in Lyme, N. H.





The two Yankee Conference backs most likely to be drafted: Vermont's Bob Mitchell and UMass' Greg Landry.

WEATHER: FAIR AND MILD

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 75 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1968

Saigon Shelled; VC in US Embassy

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong attacked Saigon Wednesday and seized part of the U.S. Embassy. American military police, who were at first driven back by heavy outbursts of fire eventually recaptured the building.

Dawn broke over the tense capital about 7 a.m. and fighting swelled up around the embassy in the heart of the city.

U.S. Military police on the scene said it was believed about 20 Viet Cong suicide commandos entered the embassy compound and held part of the first floor of the embassy building.

The Viet Cong's seizure of part of the embassy followed exchanges of gunfire with U.S. Marine guards posted there.

A senior American diplomat, trapped in an upstairs room of his house during the fight for the U.S. Embassy, fought a duel with a member of a Viet Cong suicide squad and killed him with a pistol thrown up to his room from the outside.

The diplomat, U. S. mission coordinator George Jacobson, 56, blasted the wounded Viet Cong with two rounds from the .45 caliber pistol.

The Viet Cong had staggered up to Jacobson's room from the ground floor, where he had been fighting with a U.S. military policeman and a Marine guard.

The U. S. diplomat's bedroom window had been broken by the first shell fired on Saigon early Wednesday. His two-story, white frame house is on the embassy grounds.

The house eventually became one of the last pockets of Viet Cong resistance to American soldiers who recaptured the embassy. The Viet Cong Jacobson killed was said to be the last one giving resistance on the embassy grounds.

The enemy also shelled or attacked other major cities and installations in a swift followup to assaults on the lunar new year Tuesday against seven provincial capitals and the Marine base city of Da Nang.

The Communists' over-all aim, military men said, was to divert allied strength from the northernmost provinces where a major battle seems imminent. The attacks on the cities in the main used Viet Cong guerrillas, rather than main-force troops such as those gathered near Khe Sanh in the north. The object, it appeared, was to warn the allied command that it could not afford to send further reinforcements northward.

The shelling of Saigon by rockets or mortars began around 3 A.M. Key installations came under attack, including Independence Palace, where President Nguyen Van Thieu has offices.

Also shelled or attacked with small arms fire were the U.S. Embassy, the building of the Vietnamese joint chiefs of staff, Vietnamese navy headquarters, three U.S. officers' billets, the Philippine Embassy, and the vicinity of Tan Son Nhut airbase.

As shells burst within inter-

(Continued on page 3)

USS Pueblo Crew Member Dies Tuesday

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the 83 crew members of the USS Pueblo, seized by North Korea as a spy ship, was reported Tuesday to have died.

The Defense Department said the report was unconfirmed, and there was no way of identifying any casualties among the captured men.

The report followed a White House statement that it had been advised the crew was being properly treated and the wounded were receiving medical care.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Phil. G. Goulding said "We are not able to confirm the reliability" of either report.

"The government still has no firm information on injured or wounded among the crew of the USS Pueblo," Goulding said in a statement.

He said "our only first hand knowledge" was contained in brief radio messages from the Pueblo at the time she was being surrounded by Communist patrol boats off North Korea on Jan. 22.

The White House laid stress on diplomatic efforts to free the men.

Graduate Student Explains Aims of Free University

By RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

The Free University will hold registration days in the Student Union Thursday and Friday of this week. Free University coordinator Tony Carlin has stated that, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on these two days, any interested UMass student may talk with representatives of the Free University on course descriptions, listings and the philosophy of the University in general.

In an interview with the **Daily Collegian**, Carlin went on to discuss the concept and background of the Free University in general. The main idea behind the University is "to ask questions," and "hopefully realize a new experience of learning. The University exists for students to explore their own potential."

The school was conceived one and a half years ago by students of the four area colleges and conducted two semesters of classes in Northampton before halting due to lack of interest.

The University currently is centered in Amherst in the Valley Centre building on North Pleasant St. Carlin made it clear, however that his group is in "no way related to the Valley Peace Centre" of the same building and is "nonpolitically oriented."

The graduate student went on to say that the Free University was created out of dissatisfaction and criticism of the present American educational system, which Carlin stated is "incapable of meeting the needs of our society."

"Students are not encouraged to think critically, nor do they understand critical issues," he said.

The present American university is a "large factory" and the students are "looking for answers out of the mouths of authority," added Carlin.

In relation Carlin expressed his belief that UMass in various departments, "is attempting to do creative things," and "is becoming very aware of the situation." He added that he considers Dr. Drum of the Botany dept. among others, as one who is also aware.

Acording to Carlin the ultimate aims of the Free University are to:

(1). "Open people to possibilities to know themselves."
(2). Provide "free expression in the area of university education."
(3). Provide "a forum of students with diverse backgrounds who may meet together freely."
(4). To create "humanness, wonderment, questioning AND SENSITIVITY."

Carlin himself does not know for sure "what we can do," in achieving the school's goals.

In regard to student response to the Free University there are expected to be 20-25 from UMass alone, a much larger group than previously.

Carlin declared that the idea of being a "Free" University is not as related to the financial angle as the nature of the courses and instruction given and participation by students. A slight fee may be asked from those who can afford to attend.

There are to be no books, exams, or other formal requirements at the Free University and faculty members are graduate students from the four college area. Emphasis will be on small group discussions.

Among courses offered are; film making, religion, mysticism, photography, astrology, architecture, poetry, and ceramics. Classes are planned for the evening, Mon. thru Thurs.

There will be bi-weekly newsletters available to students at various campus locations on information of the Free University. The school is also to be sponsored by the UMass **Daily Collegian.**

Managing Editor Jack Dean stated the **Collegian's** sponsorship was due to an attempt to encourage students to look into the school as a non-political Association.

Boronsky-Collins Desire To Clarify "House" Policy

"I was disturbed by the focus of the *Daily Collegian* article reporting the meeting of residence hall, fraternity and sorority presidents called by Student Senate President Collins to discuss the Open House Policy Recommendation." Thus spoke Fran Boronski, Vice-President of the Student Senate, to clarify the purposes and events of the meeting.

Miss Boronski noted that the education of residence hall representatives regarding past and future events was the main purpose of the meeting. "The announcement of the February 15 Faculty Senate meeting was not given as a deadline ultimatum, but rather as vital information in the next step of reviewing the policy.

She added that President Collins expressed faith in the Faculty Senate to act reasonably. He also felt that the Senate was justified in expecting the Faculty Senate to give fair and expeditious consideration to the policy by February 15, provided that the Student Affairs Committee could complete its charges by that time.

Vice-President Boronski proceeded to clarify some of the other considerations raised. Opinions of students were sought as to the advisability and feasibility of student concession to having open doors required at open houses. President Collins had pointed out that in terms of political realities, it might be necessary to consent to such a provision to insure passage of the policy by the Faculty Senate.

Representatives of residence halls did not feel that such a provision would be respected by the residents. A question period on various aspects of the proposal followed Pres. Collins' presentation.

The Daily Collegian will keep the campus informed of the status of the policy.

The Daily Collegian regrets that due to an "unforeseen error" in the distribution of Tuesday's newspaper, not all students were able to obtain a copy of SAM SPARK'S GREATEST HITS. Copies of the book are available in the **Collegian** office.

Landry Gets NFL Draft

The two most celebrated college quarterbacks of 1967 were Gary Beban of UCLA and Kenny Stabler of Alabama. They were considered by sportswriters and sportscasters as the best of their breed. However, when the professional football teams drafted college players yesterday the first quarterback to be picked was UMass' Greg Landry. The Detroit Lions of the NFL selected him on the very first round; "Number 11" was the eleventh gridder to be grabbed in the entire draft. (For the complete story, see Page Eight.)



New Machmer addition nears completion.

Collegian Photo by Thomas Meyers

Israel and Egypt Exchange Tank and Artillery Fire Over Part of Suez Canal

By HAL MCCLURE
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel and Egyptian tanks and artillery exchanged fire for 90 minutes across the Suez Canal Tuesday in the heaviest engagement along the troubled waterway since last October.

The firing began when Egypt sent four launches into the northern part of the canal to look for obstacles barring the way of 15 foreign ships, stranded in the waterway since the June war.

Israel had agreed to a clearing operation in only the southern part of the canal and had warned Sunday that any attempt in the north would be resisted.

The launches had proceeded about a mile north from their starting point at Ismailia, midway in the canal, when Israeli troops on the east bank fired warning shots.

Israel says the Egyptians on the east bank then opened up with artillery and the fire was returned. An Egyption communique said Israeli troops were the first to open fire on Egyptian positions north of Ismailia.

Tanks joined the artillery in the duel. An Israeli army spokesman said two Egyptian tanks were knocked out. Five Israeli soldiers were wounded.

The Egyptian army communique made no mention of casualties, but said one of the launches was damaged. This contradicted earlier Egyptian reports that the four launches returned to Ismailia.

Fighting finally was stopped in response to an appeal by Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, the United Nations chief truce supervisor, who happened to be visiting in Cairo. Egyptian sources said he had ordered his observers on the canal to prepare a detailed report of the clash.

Explaining the attempt to make a survey in the northern part of the canal, the Egyptian sources said a preliminary survey in the southern portion of the canal showed there were too many obstacles. The nature of these obstacles was not given but some are believed to be small ships sunk by the Egyptians to block the canal in the Israeli-Arab war.

As it would take considerable time to clear the southern portion, the Egyptians planned to survey the northern part of the canal to see if it would be easier to free the foreign vessels, the sources said.

Without confirmation in Israel, the Egyptians said the plan was forwarded to Bull and that the Israelis had agreed.

No Invitation For Brooke U of Tanzania

Tanzania (AP) — The University here has withdrawn its invitation for Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R - Mass., to address students during a two-day visit here.

Brooke arrived Monday from Lusaka, Zambia, and was to have addressed the students tonight.

Black power advocate Stokeley Carmichael and civil rights leader Calvin Cobb have spoken here in the past few months.

College authorities, after making the invitation, asked the students' African Revolutionary Front, which allowed Carmichael and Cobb to speak under its auspices, to do the same for Brooke. But the front refused, saying it would disassociate itself from the senator's visit.

Earlier in the day Brooke visited Pres. Julius Nyerere and held a press conference in the afternoon. He will fly to Zanzibar Wednesday for a one day visit and will leave from there for Kampala, Uganda.

LBJ Wants Changes For Veterans Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday to help make it easier for veterans to buy better homes and to subsidize veterans who train for public service jobs.

In a special message, Johnson noted that the present $7,500 ceiling on the maximum guarantee on GI home loans is 18 years old and said it is no longer adequate. He asked for a $10,000 ceiling.

Since mortgage payment guarantees under the GI bill, normally cover about 35 per cent of the value of a loan, the higher ceiling would mean that veterans could buy bigger, more expensive houses.

The chief executive also proposed a wholly new program to help finance training of veterans "to teach the children of the poor, to help man understrength police forces and fire departments, to do meaningful work in local hospitals" and to become full-time specialists in antipoverty work.

Johnson gave this example of how the program would work for a veteran wanting to teach in a deprived area:

"While he is getting the schooling that will qualify him for teaching, he will draw additional benefits of $50 a month for every month he agrees to teach — up to three years of such extra benefits.

"While he is actually on the job teaching, he will draw a special training allowance, in audition to his regular salary—$80 a month for the first school year, $60 a month for the second."

Spending for all veteran's programs is estimated at $7.3 billion for the 1969 fiscal year that begins next Juiy 1. Of this total, Johnson said, only $50 million would be needed to meet initial costs of the training subsidies.

The President also asked Congress to act favorably on two proposals he presented last year:

To increase serviceman's group life insurance from a maximum of $10,000 to a range of $12,000-$30,000, depending on individual pay-meaning rank.

To "protect the veteran against disproportionate pension losses that could result from increases in other income such as Social Security."

Another Johnson proposal, a new one, would offer vocational rehabilitation benefits to service-disabled veterans receiving part-time training. Benefits now are limited to full-time trainees.

Johnson also announced he will sign an executive order that would permit priority hiring of veterans in the lower-rank civil service jobs without requiring the competitive examination, provided they agree to pursue a part-time educational program under the GI bill.

While the government has no authority over the hiring of veterans in private industry, Johnson urged enactment of a joint resolution "expressing the sense of the Congress that private employers should give job priority to our returning servicemen."

Johnson also unveiled a plan to set up veteran's assistance centers in major cities where, in a centralized location, a veteran can go for information about the vast array of federal programs available to him. The first 10 will be opened next month.

Prof Will Teach At Colby in June

UMass associate professor of geology, Charles W. Pitrat will be teaching at a summer institute of science held at Colby College, June 24 to August 2. Approximately 100 high school teachers will be enrolled in the National Science Foundation program.

Pitrat will be under the direction of Wilfred J. Combellack, chairman of the department of mathematics at Colby College.

Besides the UM professor, the institute will have a teaching staff of ten members of the Colby faculty. Also on the staff will be Charles Armentrout, assistant professor of physics, University of Maine, Portland.

Students accepted will receive free tuition, travel expenses, and a stipend for living costs.

Anti-Poverty Program Expects Funds Cutbacks

BOSTON (AP) — Domestic spending curbs will result in cutbacks in anti-poverty programs at an "extremely unfortunate time," an Office of Economic Opportunity official said Tuesday.

Richard Saul, chief of economic development in the Community Action program, said he thinks "Project Headstart is going to be cut back, and almost every program in O.E.O. is going to be facing cutbacks.

"I think it's an extremely unfortunate time for the cutbacks to happen," he said.

"In our big cities we're probably in for some very unfortunate things next summer just because of the frustrations, and this is just one more frustration."

Saul is in Boston for a two-day National Conference on Consumer Action, sponsored by the O.E.O.

English Prof Will Teach At Syracuse U

Professor David R. Clark was appointed to the College of Liberal Arts at Syracuse Univ. as a visiting full professor. Dr. Clark, whose academic specialty is modern British literature, will serve on the faculty of the English department for the spring 1968 semester.

Clark is currently an English professor at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. His research interests include W. B. Yeats, modern Irish literature and T. S. Eliot.

He completed his undergrad education at Wesleyan Univ. in Connecticut and received his master's degree and his Ph.D. from Yale Univ. He studied the manuscripts of Yeats in Dublin and at the University of Iceland.

His publications include four books and more than 25 articles and poems

Former UMie Is VISTA Volunteer

Diane S. Marshall, a former U-Mass student, was one of 53 trainees who were graduated recentiy from a VISTA training program at the Jane Addams Training Center in Chicago, Ill.

As a Volunteer in Service to America, Miss Marshall, 21, will spend one year working in Milwaukee, Wis., with the Milwaukee Associates in Urban Ministries. VISTA Volunteers at this project conduct tutorial programs. In addition, they are helping to develop neighborhood councils and improved housing projects.

Her previous volunteer experience includes being a nurses' aide at Quincy City Hospital in Quincy, Mass.

SPECTRUM OPEN MEETING

Everyone interested in working on the Spring Issue is welcome

Thursday, February 1, 1968 7 p.m.

Franklin Room

Freshmen, Upperclassmen, Transfer Students:

SORORITY FORMAL RUSH

Feb. 5 - Feb. 14, 1968

WANTED:

25 Exciting Men for a Time of their Lives as Waiters at Your Father's Mustache Night Club—Winter Carni Weekend.

Contact
NAN FORNAL — 6-8220
JACK MILLS — 6-7095
or
BOBBI CASIGRANDI — 6-7424

FRATERNITY RUSH

begins with Round Robins

February 4, 1968 in

Mahar Auditorium

at

1:30 p.m.

Alleged Commie-Backed DuBois Club Faces Hearing

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The subversive Activities Control Board, nearly dissolved last year in an uproar over a presidential appointment, asked Monday for a 38 per cent increase in its budget and announced Tuesday its first public hearing in two years.

A hearing scheduled to begin Monday in New York will explore the U.S. Attorney General's contention that the W.E.B. DuBois Club of America "is substantially directed, dominated and controlled by the Communist party."

Frank Hunter, SACB general counsel, disclosed the hearing to a reporter who called to ask about the budget increase. "We do not have the faintest idea" where or when hearings other than the DuBois proceeding might be held, Hunter said.

The public hearing apparently will keep the board in business, since Congress voted to dissolve it June 1, 1969, if it held no hearings in the next year.

The DuBois clubs have asked a postponement of the hearing until Feb. 26. Their request for additional preparation time is expected to be granted.

The Subversive Activities Control A033 add: be granted. The Subversive Activities Control Board popped from obscurity last year after President Johnson appointed Simon F. McHugh, husband of a former Johnson secretary, to a $26,000--a-year job as a board member. Opponents argued McHugh was not qualified.

Congress, after first considering abolishing the board, finally voted at the urging of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen to give it new duties instead.

The board was voted $295,000 this year and wants $13,000 more to meet payroll increases approved by Congress—including a raise to $28,000 for board members. One of the five seats has been vacant several months awaiting a presidential appointment.

For fiscal 1969, the board is asking $425,000. Increases would go mostly for travel—$20,000 instead of $3,500 this year—transcripts and an increase in staff from 17 to 22 persons. New Staff would include a $21,000 hearing examiner, an attorney and secretarial help.

Asked about the travel increase, Hunter said "all that can be done is to have available to the board money to travel if necessary for hearings outside Washington."

The board became virtually dormant after courts stripped away its powers to require organizations it deemed subversive to register with the Justice Department.

Now Congress has empowered the board to conduct hearings and determine if organizations are Communist - dominated or controlled. It has no punitive powers and can act only on cases referred to it by the attorney general.

Nicholas Katzenbach, then attorney general, filed with the board March 2, 1966, a proceeding against the DuBois Clubs. The organization fought in federal courts to stop the hearings but eight days ago the Supreme Court turned down the latest DuBois petition, thus allowing the board to proceed. Hunter said he did not know how many witnesses the Department of Justice or the DuBois clubs would call.

The brief Katzenbach filed nearly two years ago alleged that the DuBois Clubs "came into existence under the plan, guidance and direction of the Communist party." have been partly financed by the Communist party, has supported Communist causes and objectives and has never deviated from positions advanced by the Communist party.

The organization for young people, which had 36 chapters and 2,500 members at the time Katzenbach filed his charges, denied it was affiliated with the Communist party.

Morris To Speak About Stations On Moon Surface

Thursday evening, Feb. 1, 1968, at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Vernon B. Morris, Jr. of The Westinghouse Space and Information Systems Dept. will speak on "Scientific Stations on The Moon". Mr. Morris will discuss work completed at Westinghouse for NASA on a preliminary design for a post-Apollo lunar surface scientific station.

Within the talk will be expositions on supporting power and communications subsystems. The Westinghouse, Apollo TV camera, and lunar drill will also be discussed. Mr. Morris will make use of slides to illustrate his material.

This talk by Mr. Morris 's sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, (A.I.A.A.), and will be held in rooms 10 and 11 of Guinness. All are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

richie lipton
plays a
POTPOURRI
of cool sounds
Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
WMUA, 91.1 F.M.

UMie Wins Trip to LA

David Ziner of UMass was one of 25 students from colleges across the United States to win an all-expense paid Rosebowl Weekend for Two as a Grand Winner of Insurance Company of North America's recent Football Sweepstakes.

Participants were required to pick the winning team and the score of just one of the three preselected top games in order to be eligible for the prizes, and winners were randomly selected from the total of correct entries

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE FOOD?

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE LINE?

EACH COMMONS HAS A STUDENT SENATE COMPLAINT AND SUGGESTION BOX.

USE IT.

Class of 1970

Executive Council Meeting

Open to all students!

February 4

7:00 p.m.

Student Union

Council Chambers

SAIGON . . .

(Continued from page 1)

vals of a few minutes fire broke out in a building near Independence Palace. One shell landed two blocks from the Hotel Splendide, a billet for U.S. officers.

Allied planes went up, some dropping flares to try to locate the Communists. Helicopters flew over the palace.

At least three guerrillas tried to enter the U.S. Embassy grounds and Marine guards opened fire. One Marine was reported wounded.

Other Viet Cong wrecked the gates of Independence Palace with grenades. Another unit tried to infiltrate near the government radio stations and the prime minister's office.

Some of the guerrillas carried bazookas. Street fighting raged at several points.

Among other cities shelled was Can Tho, the biggest city in the Mekong Delta, about 80 miles south of Saigon. It was the first attack this week in the sprawling, canal-laced delta below Saigon.

Also attacked, either by shell or ground assault, were the air base at Bien Hoa, 20 miles north west of Saigon; U.S. Army installations at Long Binh, 15 miles north of the capital; the airstrip at Ban Me Thuot, a province capital in the central highlands; Kontum, another provincial capital in the highlands, and Da Nang, second largest city in South Vietnam.

Unlike the Tuesday attacks on key cities that caught allied defenders by surprise, the attack on Saigon was not entirely unexpected.

The U. S. Command had circulated a notice several days ago warning: "There may be Viet Cong activities aimed at various U.S. and Vietnamese headquarters and government billets during the Tet New Year holidays. Viet Cong artillery units and Viet Cong suicide cadres are infiltrating into the capital area."

This was the fourth shelling of Saigon. The Viet Cong sent shells into the capital Nov. 1, 1966, South Vietnam's National Day, killing eight and wounding 45. Later the Viet Cong fired mortars at Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters but did not hit it.

The attacks Tuesday and Wednesday broke open the Communists announcement of a truce to cover the lunar new year. The U.S. Command expressed belief the assaults probably were intended to "draw attention from the major area of threat" just below the demilitarized zone.



Honored recently on his retirement after completing 40 years of service at UMass was David Duncan of Amherst, right. Presenting Duncan a gift of money on behalf of his former associates is Paul Whitman, left, UM head of custodial services. UM employee Ralph Barrows, center, was chairman of the retirement dinner and party at the Amherst VFW Home. Duncan had been employed at Thatcher and Lewis Houses at UM serving 33 years in the latter house.

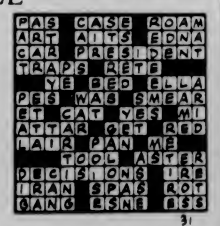
The article, "What are your legal rights if you are arrested?" which appeared last week on the editorial pages was originally authored by Edward J. McCormack and is currently being distributed by Attorney Eliot Richardson. The pamphlet is also available at the Dean of Student's Office.

House of Lords
BILLIARDS
65 University Drive
12 AMF Pocket Billiard Tables
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.-12 MID.
SATURDAY 10 A.M.-12 MID.
SUNDAY 1 P.M.-12 MID.
Escorted Ladies Play Free of Charge

MDC Classifieds Bring Results

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

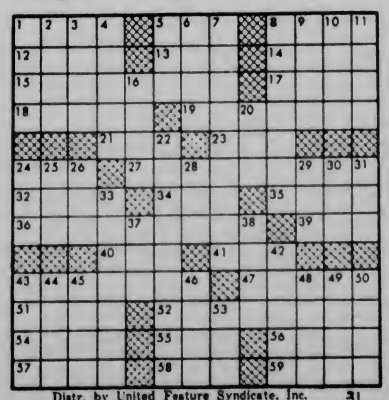


ACROSS

1-Worm
5-Be mistaken
8-Quarrel
12-River in France
13-Female ruff
14-Sheet of glass
15-Gifts
17-Ceremony
18-Chairs
19-Figure of speech (pl.)
21-Capuchin monkey
23-Lair
24-Number
27-Disordered
32-Sandarac tree
34-Measure of weight
35-Painful
36-Debates
39-Man's nickname
40-Prefix: bad
41-Pronoun
43-Seasoned preparation of chicken
47-Assumed name
51-Sacred image
52-Qualified to be chosen
54-Otherwise
55-Federal agency (init.)
56-Row
57-Places
58-Sunburn
59-Slave

DOWN

1-Jumps
2-Ireland
3-On the ocean
4-Trials
5-Sea eagle
6-Soaks
7-Inhabitents
8-Deshes
9-Bucket
10-Poker steke
11-Golf mounds
16-Brother of Jacob
20-Encountered
22-Mental capacity
24-Chinese pagode
25-Be mistaken
26-Scold
28-Offspring
29-Tennis stroke
30-Before
31-Lair
33-Speaks in a low, rolling tone
37-Cry of goat
38-Coarse, matted hair
42-Choice part
43-Cravats
44-Unemployed
45-Majority
46-Lamb's pen name
48-Long-legged bird
49-Danish measure
50-Withered
53-Scottish for "John"



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Open House

Student Affairs

The Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate will meet this afternoon for the first time this semester to carry out the charges given to it by the Faculty Senate on January 4, regarding the Open House Policy Recommendation.

The charges are clear and concise: 1) to seek legal advice regarding the questions raised by University counsel on some aspects of the proposal which would allow each residence unit to determine "its own unique policy on frequency, duration, social conduct and door policy with respect to open houses;" 2) to file a spectrum of reports, since the nature of the sole proposal is relatively sweeping.

The proposal has been in the Committee for an entire semester, and the Committee has reached a decision on its support. Opponents within the committee have expressed specific objections.

It goes without saying that committee members, both student and faculty, must be sensitive and reasonable regarding the views of each other. Hopefully, legal advice will be sought quickly, with adjustments made, if necessary, and opponents of the Committee report will come forth with minority opinions.

Frances Boronski
Student Affairs Committee

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Guru Grieves Over Growing Graft

The open house bill had been under consideration by both students and faculty for over a year. During that time, no one had raised a question as to the legality of open houses.

But a few weeks ago, when passage of this bill at the Faculty Senate seemed possible, the Provost of the University, Oswald Tippo, in a last minute move in what appeared to us to be merely a stalling technique, brought forth legal testimony questioning the legality of open houses.

The logic behind this move perplexes us, since the administration has de facto sanctioned open houses for a year now, but it cannot be denied that the open house bill has yet to be passed. And if the Provost sticks with his successful formula, we wouldn't be surprised if the next Faculty Senate Meeting goes something like this:

Provost Tippo — The meeting to discuss open houses is called to order. Since I am an administrator and this senate is composed of faculty, it would be unfair for me to comment on this bill, so are there any faculty members who wish to speak on this asinine motion? Yes, Professor H. Doody.

Professor Doody—Thank you, Provost Tippo. It's been obvious to me for sometime that the students are too immature to handle open houses.

Provost Tippo—That's exactly how we discussed it earlier this week in my office, Howdy. There aren't any other comments, are there? Yes, what do you want Professor Gray?

Professor Gray—Gentlemen: The students at the University are responsible and mature enough to benefit from helping to determine the frequency, duration and social policy of their open houses. Freedom with responsibility is the basis of a true and worthwhile university education.

Provost Tippo—You're crazy, Professor Gray, but since I am chairman, I must conduct this meeting impartially. So is there anyone else who wants to risk his tenure and agrees with the idiot, Gray.

Scores of hands were raised to show their agreement with Professor Gray, Tippo quickly realized that unless he impartially took matters in his own hands and squelched the bill that the bill might be passed. So, the Provost introduced his personal guru who ascended the podium and spoke to the faculty.

"I am deeply concerned about the increasing graft and corruption which is manifesting itself in the students of UMass," the guru soothingly whispered.

The guru sat on the floor, crossed his legs and urged the faculty to meditate with him for the remainder of the meeting. As the faculty was in a trancelike meditation, Professor Howdy Doody roamed the chambers attaching strings to the few remaining faculty without them. The guru then ended the meditation and the Provost confidently called for a vote on the bill.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foody '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Manager ..... Sharon Kramer '69
Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Bolliver '68
John Griffin '68

News Day Editor, Jon Mickelson, Janet Howes, Sue Gerson, Sue Wallace, Linda Richardson, Nancy Bourgeau. Editorial Day Editor: Sports Staff: Day Editor John Sullivan.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods. Three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.



Man on a White Horse

Campus Comment

"Open House" Consistently

To the editor:

I have yet to hear an intellectually consistent argument presented by opponents of open house normalization. Arguments range from slightly inconsistent to ludicrous. An excellent example of the latter is the Wexler amendment, as accurately reported in the Wednesday **Daily Collegian,** which did not receive appreciable negative debate in the Faculty Senate.

This amendment, in the name of enforcing a Commonwealth statute of dubious applicability would open all doors of interior rooms in buildings participating. This would include the doors of all non-participants as well as the doors of all bathrooms in the building, thus completely destroying the possibility of use of the residence rooms for study purposes by non-participants as well as preventing protection of their property, and possibly encouraging indecent exposure.

Other opponents draw attention to the barracks-like nature of our living facilities as reason for opposition. Students at this University are punished enough by less than desirable facilities without having further punishment.

I sincerely hope that an internally consistent policy may be established for use now, not a year or more after original Student Senate approval.

Bob LaTremoville

Happy Ending, Happy Story

Editor's Comment: The first letter in the following is a reprint from the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** issue of October 19, 1967; the second is from the young man whose coat was stolen.

To the editor:

On Fri., Oct. 6, 1967, one of our international visitors, a young man from the Republic of Malagasy in Africa, left his trench coat (which he had purchased only the day before) on one of the clothes racks located in the north corridor of the Student Union.

After the luncheon given by the University in honor of his international group (6 from Malagasy and 6 from Ivory Coast), he discovered that his coat was missing. Several visits to the Lost and Found Department proved futile.

Our friend from Malagasy left on Sat., Oct. 7, 1967, to return to Africa with his colleagues. I have paid a daily visit to Lost and Found since that date. No trench coat. I can only conclude that the present illegal owner of the trench coat knew what he was doing when he made off with our visitor's property. I had hoped it was a case of mistaken identity.

It is indeed regrettable that an international participant should leave our campus community, after 5 educationally fruitful and enjoyable weeks, with the unhappy memory that this University harbors at least one thief.

I cannot speak for our international friend who lost his coat, but I feel certain that his image of our University must be somewhat marred by his unfortunate experience.

If the thief should, perchance, see this letter to **The Collegian,** I would remind him that he stole not just a trench coat, but something even more valuable — an indeterminate measure of goodwill and institutional integrity.

Gilbert E. Mottla, Associate Director
International Training Program, UM

Dear Mr. Mottla:

I received your letter of the 20th of November and the enclosed check for the replacement of my raincoat. I was very touched by it and words fail to convey my feelings toward such a gracious action on the part of the University Administration. The devotion and the goodness which all of you displayed during our time of training has been very valuable to us. From now on we have the knowledge necessary to successfully participate in the development of our country.

Everything that I learned in the United States has been of much help to me as far as teaching my students is concerned. Many of your American methods can be adapted to the needs of my country.

Please transmit my thanks to all members of the Administration. I wish you and your family good health.

Rabarijaona Remi

An Invitation

from New England's Largest College Daily

Tryouts for positions on the Massachusetts Daily Collegian **staff will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m., in Room 124 Hasbrouck.**

Openings are available in the fields of newswriting, makeup, advertising, photography, editorial writing, sports, and business. All classes are eligible, although second-semester freshmen and sophomores will be given preference.

Requirements for membership include a training period of up to one month, passage of a written examination, and a trial staff membership during which time the candidate must demonstrate a desire to serve the newspaper and a willingness to devote a minium of two hours per week to the paper. (While most Collegian staffers average one night per week, no staffer is allowed to devote more than six hours per week at any time).

We feel that if you are willing and think you are able to meet these requirements, the Daily Collegian **will give you one of the most rewarding experiences of your education. The people, things, and events that will touch you every day as an** MDC **staffer make the effort miniscule when compared with the returns.**

NOTE: The average cume for the seven **MDC** news day editors was 3.1 last semester.

That's tonight at 6:30, Hasbrouck 124.

See you there.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Wilson Says US-Hanoi Close in Public Stances

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson contended Tuesday that very little in their public stances now separates the United States and North Vietnam from a peace parley.

Wilson, home from Moscow last week, suggested in the House of Commons an exchange of assurances between Washington and Hanoi.

Answering questioners, the British leader said he will seek to persuade President Johnson, as he has urged the Russians to persuade Hanoi, "to cross the narrow bridge that remains."

Wilson reaffirmed his government's backing for the U.S. approach to peace talks spelled out by the President in San Antonio, Tex., last fall.

Most of Wilson's two-day meeting with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in Moscow was taken up with studies of precisely how peace talks could be organized quickly.

"There is now very little between the two sides as far as public declarations are concerned," Wilson told Commons.

"I think the Americans have a right to be assured this action peace talks will follow the cessation of the bombing and North Vietnam has a right to be assured that the Americans will cease the bombing if this conference follows.

Interested Faculty Needed For Standing Committees

The standing committees of the Faculty Senate have a vital role in the University community. All interested faculty are eligible for the committee assignments. The deliberations and recommendations of these committees are expected to become more and more important in the coming years.

Councils, Committees, and Boards whose faculty members are chosen by the Faculty Senate Committee on Committees — along with areas covered by committees.

1. **Academic Matters Committee** — General consideration of curriculum; review of course and program proposals, honors programs; academic regulations and graduation requirements; academic calendars.
2. **Military Studies Sub-Committee**—To review matters pertaining to the military curriculum and to screen candidates for faculty positions.
3. **Admissions and Records Committee**—Admissions policy; transfer credits policy; residence requirements; course loads; registration procedure; academic records.
4. **Discipline Board** — Hears student discipline cases and appeals.
5. **Faculty Affairs Committee**—Attends to non-academic well-being of faculty members; housing; insurance; fringe benefits.
6. **Faculty Athletic Council** — General consideration of athletic policy; intercollegiate and intramural.
7. **Fine Arts Council** — Arranges and supports University program of fine arts events; recitals, concerts, theater, dance, art exhibits, lectures, art films arts festivals, readings.
8. **Foreign Students Committee** — General policies concerning foreign students; recommends tuition waivers for foreign students.
9. **Health Council**—General consideration of physical and emotional health needs of students; environmental health and safety needs of campus; health information services; research into campus health problems.
10. **Library Committee**—General consideration of development and operation of University library.
11. **Master Planning Committee**—Studies and advises on physical development of the campus.
12. **Research Council**—General consideration of research policies; recommendations on research grants.
13. **Scholarships, Financial Aid, Placement, and Study Abroad Committee** —Self-explanatory.
14. **Services Committee**—Implementation of Senate resolutions on service departments; liaison between faculty and service departments; general improvement of service functions.
15. **Student Affairs Committee**—General consideration of non-academic rules and regulations governing students; discipline regulations; students rights; dormitory life; student personnel services; promotion of academic freedome and civil liberties of students; extracurricular activities policy.
16. **Student Communications Board** — Considers, reviews and advises on organization, operation, budgets, and standards of quality and performance of student communications organizations.
17. **Summer Session Committee**—Recommends policies for the operation of the summer session.
18. **University Affairs Committee** — Makes recommendations in the areas of honorary degrees, University commencement, Honors Day events, Teacher of the Year Award, convocations, and special occasions.
19. **University Computer Committee** — Recommends policies for the service functions of the University Research Computer Service.
20. **University of Massachusetts Press**—Makes recommendations concerning the operation of the Press and approves publications of the Press.

"Webster" Again Involved in Great Decisions, But UMass Style

Every Monday evening at 7:30 starting on February 5, Great Decisions 1968 will tackle a pressing world situation at Noah Webster House. The first program will deal with the Middle East and the prospects for an enduring peace. The panel will consist of Professors Haim Gunner, Department of Environmental Sciences (UMass), who has recently returned from Israel; George Kirk, Department of History (UMass), who is an authority on Middle East history and author of **A Short History of the Middle East**; and Kamel Abu-Jaber, Department of Government (Smith), who has authored **The Baa'th Party of Syria.** Dr. Luther Allen will chair this and future discussions.

Included in the upcoming hot topics are UPHEAVAL IN COMMUNIST CHINA, BRITAIN AFTER EMPIRE, THE TWO GERMANIES and THE "OTHER WAR" IN VIETNAM. Panelists for each of the discussions are well versed in their fields and promise to present an "in depth" view.

Each program will be broadcast live from the lounge of Noah Webster on WFCR between 7:30-8:30 p.m. A question and discussion period will be taped after 8:30 p.m. and will subsequently be broadcast at 11:30 p.m.

Background material has been prepared by the Foreign Policy Association. Pamphlets may be procured at Noah Webster House Library during evenings or by calling either 549-1782 or 546-7119.

Research Projects Unaffected by Protest

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Although opposition to secret research on university campuses has increased during the past six months, the Pentagon claims universities have not responded by backing down on their classified research agreements.

In fact, a Defense Department official said some college and university administrations have responded by writing the Pentagon expressing their willingness to take on secret research projects or to increase the number they now have. These administrations apparently want to make their positions exceedingly clear in case some universities decide to drop their classified projects.

Dr. Arwin A. Dougal, assistant director of the Pentagon's office for research and engineering, would not say how many universities have expressed an interest in conducting secret research. He also declined to list specific schools which have written the Pentagon in this regard.

He did, however, indicate that the number of schools expressing a willingness to conduct secret research outweighs the number expressing concern over whether or not universities should engage in such projects.

But Dougal says the "large majority" of the letters have shown the universities "have a sincere concern about the national security."

Dougal said he can sympathize with the opponents of secret research on university campuses. "But many aspects of Defense research simply have to be withheld from foreign knowledge, and the only way we can do that is to classify the project.

Defense Department research is conducted in four basic sectors: in-house Defense research laboratories; industries; Federal Research Contract Centers, and universities. "The university sector is one of the very strongest sectors," Dougal said.

Freshman Mugbooks

for sale and distribution to swing shift students

S.U. Lobby — $1.00 Upperclassmen

Thurs. & Friday, Feb. 1, 2 — 9-5

Freshman must show I.D.'s

NOW SHOWING
Daily 6:55-9:10
Sat. & Sun.
2:00-4:45-6:55-9:10
AMHERST Cinema

JAMES COBURN
in
"The President's Analyst"
in color
A Wild Happening!

NEXT WEDNESDAY
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
in color

FST
presents
"Incorporated Soul"
$.50 S.U. Dance Sat., Feb. 3, 1968 8:00

LADIES' NIGHTS at the HUTCH INN
Formerly the Elmwood Hotel
Rte. 9
Hadley, Mass
Wednesday & Thursday
Mugs of beer Wednesday
Champagne night Thursday
Dixieland

Peck & Peck

There's a certain kind of girl who's BDOC*

For that girl there's a certain kind of store, Peck & Peck

*best dressed on campus

Northampton, Mass.
18 Green St.

IN THE FEBRUARY
ATLANTIC
MONTHLY

"Where Graduate Schools Fail": They are stuck in a complacent rut of pure academia and antediluvian requirements, write two Harvard educators.

"Advice to a Draftee": Published for the first time, this letter written by Leo Tolstoy in 1899 to a desperate young potential conscript bears a relevance to America in 1968.

"On Civil Disobedience": by Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., a carefully reasoned examination of the problem by a federal judge directly confronted with the issue.

"The Perversity of Aubrey Beardsley": A fascinating examination of the rococo artist whose work has become a cult for the sixties.

AT YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW

THE HUMAN CARE PACKAGE

There is a man somewhere who has nothing. Maybe you'd like to give him something. Here are some suggestions.

Send him patience. He'll appreciate it for the rest of his life.

Send him understanding. It's something he can use.

Send him kindness. That's something that'll never go out of style.

Send him the one thing only you can give him. Send him you.

The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525



advertising contributed for the public good

Landry Is First College QB Chosen In Draft

Lions Nab UMass Ace on Initial Round; Patriots Select N. C. State's Byrd

By JOHN SANDHAUS
Staff Reporter

Of all the honors and awards that have befallen Greg Landry this season, perhaps the most noteworthy took place Tuesday. Landry was the first quarterback in the country selected in the Pro Football draft.

Tabbed on the first round by the Detroit Lions of the NFL, he was the eleventh player to be selected in the entire draft. "Detroit made a fine choice," stated UMass head coach Vic Fusia, "and Greg is very happy at the opportunity to play for the Lions."

Fusia said that he thought Greg was the best quarterback in the country, but wasn't sure if the pro scouts felt the same way.

"I did know that the NFL teams all rated him as one of their top two or three quarterback prospects, but I must admit I was a bit surprised they regarded him as highly as they did. Greg wanted to play in the NFL, and being with Detroit he should have a great opportunity."

Greg Landry himself was very happy with his selection. He had hoped to go to an NFL team, such as Detroit, which is in need of a young quarterback.

"I should have a real good chance there, and I'm really looking forward to next year. I was a bit surprised I went so soon and ahead of the other big name quarterbacks but I wasn't surprised that it was Detroit that drafted me; they were one of the three or four teams that I figured were most likely to draft me. And I'm really happy at the chance to prove myself in the NFL."

As far as Greg's signing his contract is concerned, he said that Detroit had not officially got in touch with him yet, but that he didn't expect them to contact him until a day or two after the draft. He has had offers from various agencies regarding his contract negotiations, but at the present time he is retaining a personal lawyer and has no immediate plans for dealing through an agent.

Landry now becomes the second UMass player in the last three years to be a number one pick of an NFL team. Tight end Milt Morin ('66) was the first choice of the Cleveland Browns in the 1965 UFL draft.

The rest of the first round choices proved as interesting as Detroit's, and there were numerous surprises.

Green Bay, rich in just about everything, but especially in linebackers, chose linebacker Fred Carr of Texas at El Paso as their first pick.

The New York Jets, who already have a potent running attack built around Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer, chose fullback Lee White of Weber State as their first pick.

The Dallas Cowboys, already deep in speedy receivers such as Bob Hayes, Lance Rentzel, and Frank Clarke, chose Alabama's Dennis Homan, an All-American end on the first round.

The only other quarterback chosen on the first round was Eldridge Dickey of Tennessee State, by Oakland, but he may be used as a flanker or defensive back by the Raiders.

The Boston Patriots, true to their word, went for, and got a big defensive lineman on the first round. They selected Dennis Byrd, a 6'4", 260 lb. All-American defensive tackle from North Carolina State.

Heisman Trophy winning quarterback Gary Beban of UCLA was bypassed on the first round, but was chosen third on the second round by the hometown Los Angeles Rams.

Another big name quarterback, Alabama's Ken Stabler, was drafted late in the second round by the Oakland Raiders.

A remarkable sidelight of the draft is that of the 27 players selected on the first round, five were from National Champion Southern California. The USC stars include top pick Ron Yary, Mike Taylor, Tim Rossovich, Mike Hull, and Olympic hurdler Earl McCullough. Hull was injured all this year, but was the Trojan's best runner two years ago before the fabled O. J. Simpson arrived on the scene.

As the second round took four hours and ten minutes to complete, and with 15 more rounds to go, the draft should take until sometime this afternoon to complete. Interestingly enough, there were still many big name players, many of All-America fame, still to be claimed as the third round got under way last night. The final draft tally will appear in tomorrow's **Collegian.**

First Round & Pro Draft

1. Minnesota—Ron Yary, OT, USC
2. Cincinnati—Bob Johnson, C, Tennessee
3. Atlanta—Claude Humphrey, DE, Tennessee State
4. San Diego—Russ Washington, OT, Missouri
5. Green Bay—Fred Carr, LB Texas at El Paso
6. Boston—Dennis Byrd, DT, No. Carolina St.
7. New Orleans—Kevin Hardy, DT, Notre Dame
8. Miami—Larry Csonka—FB, Syracuse
9. Buffalo—Haven Moses, E, San Diego State
10. Pittsburgh—Mike Taylor, T, USC
11. Detroit—GREG LANDRY, QB, MASSACHUSETTS
12. Washington—Jim Smith, DB, Oregon
13. St. Louis—McArthur Lane, HB, Utah St.
14. Philadelphia—Tim Rossovich, DE, USC
15. San Francisco—Forrest Blue, C, Auburn
16. Chicago—Mike Hull, FB, USC
17. New York Jets—Lee White, FB, Weber State
18. San Diego—Jim Hill, DB, Texas A&I
19. Kansas City—Mo Moorman, OT, Texas A&M
20. Cleveland—Marvin Upshaw, DE, Trinity (Texas)
21. Dallas—Dennis Homan, E, Alabama
22. Kansas City—George Dany, G, Texas at El Paso
23. Green Bay—Bill Luck, G, Arizona
24. Baltimore—John Williams, OT, Minnesota
25. Detroit—Earl McCullough, Fl, USC
26. Oakland—Eldridge Dickey, QB Tennessee State
27. Miami—Doug Crusan, DT, Indiana



REDMAN TURNED LION—Greg Landry, sprinting for a long gain above as a Redman, will do more of the same in the future for the Detroit Lions, who made the U Mass senior their number one draft choice Tuesday.



AP TOP TEN

1. Houston
2. UCLA
3. North Carolina
4. New Mexico
5. St. Bonaventure
6. Tennessee
7. Vanderbilt
8. Columbia
9. Duke
10. Kentucky

Frosh Cagers Hope to Improve Performance vs. Springfield

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Day Editor

Coming off possibly its worst performance of the year, the UMass freshman basketball team hopes to rebound tonight when it meets the Springfield College freshman team. Cage game time will be 6 p.m.

Originally, the frosh were to meet the Connecticut freshmen, but the Huskies are unable to play, due to intersession. Therefore the Springfield contest was added.

The visitors will be sporting a 4-4 record, coming into their engagement with the Little Redmen. The Chiefs have dropped their last two games to Holy Cross and Dartmouth.

Springfield's main weakness lies in their lack of height. The leading scorer is 6'2 Steve Waterman from East Hartford, Conn. and state champion Hartford Public High School. Waterman is averaging about 20 points per ballgame. He is supported by 6'1 Sam Provo, from Agawam. Provo, averaging 12 points, played at Cornwall Academy last year and scored 32 points against last year's UMass frosh team.

The two bullwarks on the boards for Springfield are 6'4 John Woodruff from New Rochelle, N. Y. and 6'5 Brad Macomber from Winthrop, Me.

UMass has been plagued all season by inconsistent shooting. Their fine performance against Providence was dulled quickly by the lackluster display at Yale Saturday. The Little Redmen have the luxury of the home court tonight for the last time until February 10. They hope to put this to good advantage and also regain the shooting touch again.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL — vs. Connecticut (at Cage, tonight, 8 p.m.) Radio — WMUA 91.1 FM.

BASKETBALL (Fr.) — vs. Springfield (at Cage, tonight, 6 p.m.)

Tindall Makes All-East Again

UMass forward Bill Tindall was elected to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's All-East basketball team for the second week in succession.

Sizzling UConn Here for Key Tilt with Redmen

By GLENN BRIERE
Sports Editor

Poor Burr Carlson didn't know what he was getting into when he took the job of coaching University of Connecticut basketball last year. Or did he?

The Huskies, minus record-setting guard Wes Bialosuknia, got off to a terrible 1-4 start this year and the grumbles could be heard all the way from Storrs.

Now UConn is 6-7, with four wins out of its last five games. That includes last Saturday's stunning 89-84 upset of Eastern power Syracuse. Apparently, tradition means quite a bit to this team which has four starters who saw little or no varsity action last year.

It is this red-hot Connecticut team that invades the Cage tonight for an important Yankee Conference game against UMass at 8 p.m. UConn, 3-1 in the Conference, is trying to stay close to league-leading Rhode Island while the Redmen, 3-2, will be trying to get back into the race.

The Huskies have won the last seven games against the Redmen, including last year's 60-59 heartbreaker for UMass. However, UConn this year boasts only one of last year's starters.

That one starter, however, is a great one. He is 6'7 center Bill Corley who leads the team by wide margins in scoring, rebounding and just about everything else. He dominates the whole show for Connecticut.

Corley, who owns a 22.5 average, has cat-like moves under the basket. Although he has only 186 pounds to fill his 6'7 frame, he is very strong off the boards. The senior from Williston Park, N.Y., who has been All-Conference and All-New England for two years running, is also a good shooter If the Redmen can hold Corley in check, their chances will be greatly enhanced

As the season has progressed and the other four starters have gained experience, UConn has improved considerably. One of those starters is 6'4 senior forward Tim Smith, who like Stu Kerzner of Providence is a transfer from Utah State. Smith saw little action last year, scoring only 1.6 a game for UConn, but this year the lanky forward is averaging 10.0.

Smith is a great outside shooter who couldn't miss from 20 feet in the Huskies' loss to TCU in the UConn Classic. He is also a good leaper which makes him dangerous off the boards.

The other forward is sophomore John Crisp. Last year's leading freshman scorer, the 6'4 Crisp is a steady defensive player with a good shot. He also started on the varsity football team as a flanker.

In the backcourt, where the Huskies suffered their greatest graduation losses, UConn features a pair of greatly improved M and M boys. Junior Fred Malan is a good ball-handler who also owns a good outside shot. He is averaging 11.1.

The other guard, junior Jack Melen, is UConn's best defensive player. Melen also has a wide repertoire of offensive moves and can hit from outside on occasion. Both Malan and Melen saw little varsity experience last year, with Bialosuknia and Tom Penders monopolizing the backcourt chores.

Besides Corley, one other veteran returned at the start of this season. Bob Steinberg, a 6'3 senior, was slated as a starter. But after UConn's first five games, he was removed from the squad permanently for disciplinary reasons.

A UMass win tonight can put the Redmen into a second place tie with Vermont in the Yankee Conference. But if the Huskies win, UMass will be virtually eliminated. UConn, by winning can move one game behind Rhode Island.

Leaman is undecided on who to start at one of his forward positions. Billy Tindall, who has a 19.5 average, will start at the other forward spot with Pete Gayeska (10.3) at center, and Ray Ellerbrook (13.7) and Joe DiSarcina (11.1) in the backcourt.

Two coats have been returned to **Lost & Found** that were lost during last semester.

One was lost by someone taking **Chemistry III** with a lecture in Peters Auditorium or in either of the two III labs.

The other one was taken from one of the Saturday night dances at the **Student Union** about mid-semester.

Would either of the persons who lost a coat about mid-semester please see Mr. Watts in the **S.U. Business Office.**

Student Senate Endorses Civil Disobedience

Brooks' Notice to Student Affairs Committee Members . . .

The Faculty Senate voted at its January 4 meeting to refer back to our Committee, the proposal on open house policy. Their vote directed us to report again to the Faculty Senate by March 7.

"By this action, the present proposal, as written, was killed, the Senate finding the substance and rationale unconvincing and unacceptable. (The major points of the discussion will be outlined at our next meeting.) It seems that the choices are now to develop a new proposal with new rationale, resubmit the old proposal with new rationale, or for the minority, or individual members thereof, to submit proposals.

Attached for Committee use is the legal opinion of the University counsel regarding open houses in general and the Committee's recommendations in particular. It seems that any further deliberation and redrafting must be done in reference to the cited applicable statutes, regardless of any individual feelings about this matter.

The next meeting was on Wed., Jan. 31, 4:00 p.m., 231 Whitmore (this week's meeting only, at this time).

By PETE WARD
Senate Reporter

Last night the Student Senate voted unanimously to endorse the use of civil disobedience in its current dispute with the Administration and Faculty over the Student Senate proposed Open House policy.

The civil disobedience proposal reads as follows: "Be it enacted that the Student Senate unilaterally authorize all houses to hold open houses according to S46 (Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee Report concerning open houses)."

After the Senate meeting, Pres. Collins issued the following statement to the **Daily Collegian.**

"The Student Senate acted this evening to make absolutely clear to the students, faculty, and administration that the Student Government endorses the 'Tri-partite' concept of University government. The Senate realizes and supports the belief that the three elements of the University can accomplish ends that are most in accord with the University's ideals by working together.

The civil disobedience motion was passed to tell the University community that the 'Tri-partite' system, as begun by Pres. Lederle two years ago, cannot operate without integrity on the part of all three members.

Thus the Senators, many of whom voiced the opinions of their Residence Hall Councils, said that they would not endorse civil disobedience unless the Senate directed the action for the sole reason that the students had been dealt with in poor faith. This might include stalling or unreasonable rejection of a proposal by faculty or administration.

Conversely the students and the Senate have the responsibility of respecting the integrity of the other two elements in the "Tri - partite' University.

I believe that tonight's action and this statement are necessary to make absolutely clear to the University community that the students demand reasonable and fair treatment of their proposals. Such mutual respect and honesty between the students, faculty, and administration is necessary if the 'Tri-partite' concept is to remain valid."

The bill included provisions requiring a two-thirds approval by the Senate and eliminating the proposed Feb. 14 deadline for action on the Open House policy by the Faculty Senate. Under the present bill, the Senate may at any time lead the students into open defiance of the administration if they feel such action is necessary.

The original bill proposing civil disobedience, sponsored by Sen. Charles Hopkins (J. A.), included allowance of a deadline of Feb. 14, but this was dropped at the insistence of Sen. Paul Silverman, Senate Treasurer, who cited a document written by Robert Brooks, the Assistant to the Dean of Students, as the basis for his action. Instead of the deadline, an amendment by Sen.

(Continued on page 7)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 76 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968

"Sam Sparks Hits" Hit

At the request of Sen. E. T. Mellor, the Ways and Means Committee of the Student Senate will investigate the expenditure of $2,500 by the **Daily Collegian** in producing the recently released "Sam Spark's Greatest Hits."

Several Senators have expressed the opinion that the expenditure was not a proper one under the Senate budget for the **Daily Collegian** passed last year.

The special was produced with funds designated for specials, but those opposing it feel that these funds were intended only for regular newspaper specials, not for a magazine.

President Collins has directed the Ways and Means Committee to report on the issue next week at the regular Senate meeting.



Officers of the Class of '71 are (front row from left) Joel Wilson, Suzanne Baier, Joe Tabacco, Advisor Jim West (back, left) and Martin Shapiro.

Freshman Class Loses Three Major Officers

By RON LABRECQUE
Specials Editor

A sombre Freshman Class President Joe Tabacco expressed hope that the Freshman Executive Council would be able to "move full speed ahead with the ideas that we have" after the surprise resignations of three class officers due to "academic reasons" were announced at a meeting held in John Quincy Adams Tower last night.

Marty Shapiro, Vice-President, and Joel Wilson, Treasurer, disregarded prepared speeches in favor of short resignation announcements. Tabacco announced also the resignation of Ed Hill, Senator-at-Large, who was absent from the meeting.

Earning praise from prominent upperclassmen attending the meeting for his handling of the situation, Tabacco expressed his deep regret at the loss of the three officers and indicated his desire for their return to student government in future semesters.

The Freshman President praised all three for their efforts in the realm of student government. Looking to the future in hopes of recovering from what seems to be an almost tragic disruption of class administrative activities Tabacco said that he would be consulting Senate President Jim Collins in the near future to make plans for filling the vacancies.

Queried by the *Daily Collegian*, Collins said that according to the Constitution, the remaining Freshman class officers will meet with the Student Government Association and work out a method for filling the vacancies, either a general election or appointment, which will then be approved by a three fourths vote of the Student Senate.

Saigon Under Control, Says U. S.; Pres. Thieu Declares Martial Law

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong's offensive in Saigon diminished Thursday but it was able to score successes elsewhere in its coordinated attacks down the length of South Vietnam.

The Communists captured part of Hue, the old imperial capital 400 miles north of Saigon, and seized control of half of Kontum in the central highlands. Two other major cities along the coastline in the north, Nha Trang and Qui Nhon, came under fresh mortar attacks and ground probes for the third straight day.

President Nguyen Van Thieu declared martial law throughout the nation in the wake of the Wednesday attacks against the U. S. Embassy and military and civilian installations from Hue to the Mekong Delta.

The U.S. Command reported shortly after midnight that the situation in Saigon was under control, but soon afterward the Viet Cong blew up a power station in the Cholon section and attacked two national police stations there.

"It is felt that we now have the initiative and that we are no longer reacting to enemy-initiated actions but are seeking out the enemy," the U.S. Command said at 12:30 a.m.

But small-arms fire still sounded, there were fires in the outskirts, and parachute flares lighted the night sky, where roving fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships lashed at the enemy.

Two tanks and an armored personnel carrier moving north on a Saigon street 15 minutes after midnight drew fire from enemy forces. Other shooting persisted at the Tan Son Nhut airbase northwest of the city and a village north of the base.

The Viet Cong claimed "resounding victories" in statements relayed from Hanoi. Speaking for the allies, President Nguyen Van Thieu declared: "The Communists' general offensive attempt has been completely foiled."

Thieu's government will rule by decree until further notice rather than under the constitutional parliamentary system inaugurated last fall. The president ordered all bars, theaters, night clubs and other places of entertainment closed. All gatherings and demonstrations were banned.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U. S. forces in Vietnam, said he believed the attacks were a "diversionary effort to draw attention from the northern part of the country," the hotspot sector below the demilitarized zone.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said this attack was obviously premeditated, planned well in advance and carefully coordinated with similiar assaults elsewhere around the country.

The 74-year-old diplomat noted the enemy offensive was launched during the period in which the Viet Cong had proclaimed a one-week cease-fire for the lunar new year Tet. Both the Viet Cong truce and a 36-hour stand-down ordered by the

(Continued on page 5)



Idol of the night owls, Johnny Carson, will be featured in two performances on Saturday night of Winter Carni Weekend, in Curry Hicks Cage. (See tomorrow's paper for details.)

"We Must Decentralize"

Messenger Predicts a Unified Hill

"This University has got to decentralize or it will depersonalize." These are the feelings of John Messenger, assistant area coordinator for the Central area, better known as the Hill.

A native of Montreal, Messenger added, "Self-determination is more important than allegiance to a larger identity. I say this coming from a province threatening to break from Canada. . .and I believe in the principle."

Self-determination for an area on campus mainly involves learning to run itself as a separate entity—and this is, in essence, Messenger's job. He feels most strongly about the politics of the operation. "Probably the most exciting part, for me, is working with house governments and judiciaries", he said.

Changes in area politics have been coming at a rapid pace. The young coordinator noted that a suspension could now originate from house judiciaries rather than, as in the past, from a remote campus agent. "The more meaningful the government, the more participation and interest at large", he stated.

Central Voice, the area's newborn newspaper, had quoted Mr. Messenger as calling his hill students "disadvantaged rabble". Asked to comment on that description, Messenger replied, "The University tends to look on Central area as second-class citizens. As a political entity we just don't have the resources or the advantages—such as funds or faculty involvement—that Southwest has."

The area must become an entity, the area coordinator stressed. Toward this end, social chairmen of the dorms meet every Wednesday night; the social and cultural events are now being geared to the area as a whole. The recent Car Rally, area dances, and a "Theater in the Round" are "the kinds of things that will give this area an identity of its own," he said.

1967-68 Student Handbooks

"Swing-Shift Freshmen," transfer students and other newly entering students should pick up a copy of the Student Handbook in the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore.



University of Massachusetts mathematics Professor Harold D. Boutelle was honored recently by members of the University community and friends on his retirement after more than 40 years on the faculty. Shown at a reception in Memorial Hall at UMass, left to right, Prof. Boutelle, Mrs. Boutelle and H. Hills Skillings, Amherst selectman and University schedule officer.

Smith Sponsors Lecture Series On "Drugs, God, and Reality"

The Smith College Religious Association will sponsor a forum entitled "Drugs, God and Reality" on the evenings of February 5, 6, and 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Hall.

The three lectures will be given by Raymond Prince, assistant professor of psychiatry at McGill University in Montreal, William Braden, Chicago Sun-Times reporter, and Willem J. Pinard, professor of psychology at Boston University.

On February 5, Dr. Prince, who is also research psychiatrist of the Mental Hygiene Institute in Montreal, will speak on "Drugs and the Super-natural in Primitive Societies" and he will show one of his films on this subject.

On February 6, William Braden, a general-assignment reporter on the Chicago Sun-Times, will speak on "Psychedelic Mysticism." He is the author of numerous short stories and articles in addition to a book, "The Private Sea: LSD and the Search for God," which was published in 1967. He has received many awards for the wide range of assignments he has covered.

On February 7, Dr. Willem Pinard will lecture on "Religious Experience: Sacred and Profane." A panel discussion will follow. Dr. Pinard is chairman of the Psychology department at Boston University.

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE FOOD?

GOT A GRIPE ABOUT THE LINE?

EACH COMMONS HAS A STUDENT SENATE COMPLAINT AND SUGGESTION BOX.

USE IT.

Birth Control Educator Baird Will Speak at Amherst College

Bill Baird, founder and executive director of the Parents' Aid Society, is to speak at Amherst College Monday, February 5, at 8 p.m. in the Babbott Room. His lecture is sponsored by Forum, the student lecture committee at the College.

Baird has carried his campaign to educate the public about birth control methods, repeal state laws outlawing dissemination of birth control information and devices and legalize abortion throughout the East Coast. His efforts have led to arrests in Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey.

Last April, Baird was arrested for displaying a uterine device and distributing samples of a contraceptive foam in a speech at Boston University.

Baird's Parents' Aid Society has sponsored birth control information programs in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant and now operates the only abortion referral service in the country.

His New York activities led to his arrest in May 1965 for teaching contraception to a group of ghetto women. His case led to the overthrow of the statute he had violated and a year after his arrest he was appointed as consultant to the New York Senate and Assembly Joint Committee on Health.

In October, after his Boston trial, Baird was quoted as saying: "I have put ten years of my life on the line to help the people in this state. If the law is incorrect, as I believe, then college students, persons on welfare, everyone who isn't married will have the right to their own morality."

Nation's Press Comments On RFK's Elimination

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy says he "would not oppose Lyndon Johnson under any foreseeable circumstances"—but not everyone believes that eliminates him from this summer's Democratic nomination convention.

The New York Senator issued the statement at a National Press Club event here Tuesday, asking that other statements be considered off-the-record.

The nation's press—as eager to examine closely every RFK statement as minutely as it does those of reluctant Republican Rockefeller—reacted with skepticism Wednesday.

James S. Doyle, Boston Globe bureau chief in Washington, wrote yesterday: " . . . in the context of his other remarks . . . the published statement seemed less than a Sherman-like disclaimer of interest in the 1968 race".

Kennedy aides later added that the statement should not be read to mean that Kennedy will stop opposing the President on public issues.

Not clear was whether Kennedy applied the family wit in giving an explanation for deciding not to run in 1968. According to Doyle, he said he does not want to be responsible for electing a Republican President.

FST

presents

"Incorporated Soul"

$.50 S.U. Dance Sat., Feb. 3, 1968 8:00

Freshmen, Upperclassmen, Transfer Students:

SORORITY FORMAL RUSH

Feb. 5 - Feb. 14, 1968

Classes being offered by Hillel for "higher credit" only

1. Saturday 11 a.m. — *Survey of the Torah*
2. Saturday 11:45 a.m. — *Talmud in English*
3. Monday 7:45 a.m. — *Inquiry into Judaism*
4. Tuesday 6:30 p.m.—*Elementary Hebrew*, 2nd Sem.
5. Tuesday 7:45 p.m. — *The Book of JOB* if registration warrants
6. Yiddish — hrs. to be arranged
7. Advanced Hebrew — hrs. to be arranged
8. Jewish Philosophic Thought — hrs. to be arranged

Tel. 545-2526 Room 215 Student Union

"In default of any communication with Mr. Demers in the RSO Office by the 19th of February by members, advisors, or officers of the following organizations, said organizations will be considered inactive."

Actor's Workshop (#507)
Agronomy Club (#636)
Air Cadet (#639)
American Film Classics (#512)
Armchair Generals (#359)
Armenian Club (#325)
Arnold Air — Area 1 (#709)
Bacteriology & Public Health (#604)
Barbell Club (#355)
*Bay State Rifles (#651)
Bruce Warner Memorial (#662)
Campus Religious Council (#902)
Centennial Committee (#804)
Civil Rights (#347)
College Folk (#358)
Deseret Club (#913)
Engineer's Council (#647)
Fencing Club (#330)
Fernald Entomology Club (#648)
Finance Club (#644)
Four H Club (#324)
Free Press Committee (#999)
Future Farmers of America (#629)
Geology Club (#630)
German Club (#656)
Gymnastics Club (#320)
Horticultural Club (#661)
International Relations (#614)
Italian Club (#646)
Korean Students Club (#357)
Luso-Brazilian Club (#340)
Physical Education Majors (#632)
Pioneer Valley Folklore (#329)
Polish Club (#672)
Poultry Science Club (#618)
Professional Business Society (#642)
Psychology Club (#658)
Sailing Club (#323)
Synthesis (#328)
Tiddley Winks Club (#343)
University Judging Team (#657)
Water Ski Club (#313)
Young Americans for Freedom (#332)

*Not to be confused with Bay State Special Forces

FUJI MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

Year-Long Inquiry Ends

NASA Blamed for Negligence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year-long Senate inquiry into the fiery death of three astronauts brought a conclusion Wednesday that "no single person bears all the responsibility for the Apollo 204 accident."

"Over-confidence and complacency" resulted from a prior successful series of manned flights in the earlier Mercury and Gemini projects the Senate Space Committee said.

But the usually unanimous panel, which supervises the multibillion dollar space program, differed sharply in the degree of reprimands for top officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the prime contractor for the lunar landing project, North American Aviation, Inc.

Thirteen members, led by Chairman Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, ranking Republican, urged that Administrator James E. Webb and other top NASA officials keep Congress fully informed on all its problems, including deficiencies of contractors.

But three committeemen, Sens. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and, Charles H. Percy, R-Ill charged both the space agency and its prime contractor with failing to keep Congress and the public properly informed prior to the tragedy at Cape Kennedy, Fla., on Jan. 27 of last year.

Mondale said the lunar project "was in deep and perilous trouble" before the accident and Congress was unaware of that fact.

When Congress learned about a critical NASA report on North American through outside sources, Mondale said, there were "deliberate efforts to mislead committee members and evade legitimate congressional inquiries during an investigation of this nation's worst space tragedy."

"NASA's performance — the evasiveness, the lack of candor, the patronizing attitude exhibited toward the Congress, the refusal to respond fully and forthrightly to legitimate congressional inquiries, and the solicitous concern for corporate sensitiveness at a time of national tragedy — can only produce a loss of congressional and public confidence in NASA programs," Mondale wrote.

Percy and Brooke, in a separate statement, said: "We are disturbed at the possibility that, had there been no disaster, important shortcomings in management, scheduling, design, production and quality control might never have come to light."

There was no immediate comment from NASA on the report. North American spokesmen said they wanted to study the report before commenting.

Senator Donahue Criticized For Stand on National Policies

State Senate Pres. Maurice A. Donahue, who has been critical this winter of UMass policy in handling federal grants, is being criticized this week for his stand on national policies.

The senator announced Monday that he would be willing to run as a stand-in candidate for President Johnson in the April presidential primary "if he needs one". The Holyoke legislator added: "But, personnally, I think President Johnson could carry the state in the primary running for himself."

In a statement to the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram, Sen. Donahue said he "totally supports the President's action in Vietnam."

That brought a reply Tuesday from John J. Fitzgerald, another Holyoker who is an Army Vietnam veteran and area campaign chairman for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who seeks Democratic support for President.

"I suggest," Fitzgerald declared in a Transcript-Telegram interview, "that Sen. Donahue take a trip to Vietnam to see first hand what is happening there . . . Party loyalty is one thing. But for party loyalty you don't have to sacrifice all train of thought."

He wound up with this prediction: "McCarthy would trounce Sen. Donahue if the primary election was today . . . Sen. Donahue was wrong on the sales tax issue. He was out of step with the times. He does not know the minds of the people of Massachusetts, especially not the minds of the young people. . . I challenge him to public debate."

MDC HOTLINE
545 - 2550



Collegian Photo by Bill Dickenson

Hitchhiking is a hazard to both hitchhiker and motorist. The hitchhiker risks injury to himself and to drivers of oncoming or overtaking vehicles, who may cause accidents because of the carelessness or thoughtlessness of the hitchhiker. Several recent "incidents" have underlined the inherent danger, to men as well as to women students, of hitchhiking. The University considers hitchhiking to be a dangerous practice and strongly urges students to refrain from soliciting and/or accepting rides in this manner.

— Dean Field
Dean of Students

East-West Air Route Decision by Mid-Summer Called "Optimistic"

BEDFORD, N.H. (AP)—It might be a "little optimistic" to hope that the Civil Aeronautics Board will reach a decision by mid-summer in the East-West air route case, Richard Walsh CAB examiner, said Wednesday.

The route would link northern New England with the Great Lakes area. Testimony on the routes which three airlines seek continued at a CAB hearing here.

"I'm sure when I get back to Washington and the hearing of this case is completed, I will do my utmost to issue a decision as speedily as possible," he told newsmen.

George Hogerty Jr., an associate of Systems Analysis and Research Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., testified on behalf of Hampshire and Vermont.

He said that given "new and improved air services, growth in passenger traffic between New England and the Great Lakes area will outpace that of the nation as new communications links are established."

He described northern New England as being "isolated from most of the country. This, together with the inconvenient connecting air service to most parts of the country, results in severe penalties in terms of time and cost to some 138,000 passengers at 1969 traffic levels, traveling between northern New England and the Great Lakes."

The governors of New Hampshire and Maine said their states badly need the air routes which the airlines seek.

New Hampshire Gov. John King and Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis testified Tuesday at the opening session of the Civil Aeronautics Board's four-day hearing here.

Roger Crowley Jr., head of the New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development, said related hearings will be held in Washington starting Feb. 13.

The air routes would serve a number of airports in the three northern New England states including Manchester and Lebanon, N.H.; Burlington and White River Junction, Vt., and Bangor, Presque Isle and Portland, Maine.

Congress Receives LBJ's Economic Message Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sends to Congress Thursday his economic message and is expected to urge a new approval of his 10 percent surtax on income taxes.

The message gives a report on the nation's economy over the past year, but of more importance forecasts the outlook for the future as seen by the government's economic experts.

Education Club presents
"Meet Dean Allen"
Hasbrouck 20
7:45 p.m.—Mon., Feb. 5
Refreshments

HAIRPIECES
WIGS - FALLS - WIGLETS
100% HUMAN HAIR
Imported from France and Korea
Reasonable prices
Most under $50
Call 546-8644

BRANDO-NEWMAN
TWIN - BILL
Monday, Feb. 5th

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Help needed with light housework. Female. Few hours a week Call 253-3577.

Woman student wanted for housekeeping and babysitting Thursday $1.75/hour, 253-2117 after 6:30.

WANTED — Student eager to learn. Preferably freshman or sophomore. Apply in person to Charles W. Smith, Business Manager, Daily Collegian between the hours of 11:15-1:00 Mon.-Thurs.

Babysitter, near University wanted. Sunday mornings for two year old boy. call 545-1304 before 5, or 253-2117 after 6:30.

Student for housecleaning wanted, for 3 to 4 hours twice weekly. Call Mrs. Irvine, 253-2400.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1961 Rambler, $150 good condition, standard trans, radio, heater, 4 new tires. Call 546-9044.

PERSONAL

Restore my faith in human nature! Return the $70 "removed" on Wednesday in the Student Union — Box 511, Thatcher.

Owner of VW having Theta Delta composite please contact Susan Reavey, 546-6576. Reward.

Opportunities

Opportunity for student to gain experience working with kindergarten children.—PM session.

Roommate Wanted

A third roommate wanted for a 3-bedroom mobile home. $50 per month. Enjoy the benefits and savings of off-campus living. Call Belchertown, 323-6617.

put a fence in front of these men...and they'll climb it...
put a wall in front of them...and they'll tunnel under it...
put a risk in front of them...and they'll take it...
put a great adventure on the screen and you will never forget it!



THE MIRISCH COMPANY presents
STEVE McQUEEN
JAMES GARNER
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
JOHN STURGES' "THE GREAT ESCAPE"
JAMES DONALD CHARLES BRONSON . DONALD PLEASENCE JAMES COBURN
JOHN STURGES . JAMES CLAVELL & W. R. BURNETT . PAUL BRICKHILL
COLOR BY DE LUXE PANAVISION

7:00 P.M. Student Union Ballroom

The Welcome Mat
is always out
For the Students and Their Folks
who come to Northampton from North or South or East or West
Northampton is famous for its schools. . . and its favorite sons. . . AND, of course,
Jack August's
Where Sea Food is a Specialty
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. to 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sat. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday to 8 p.m.
Bring your out of town guests to our famous restaurant; we'll take the "fuss" and "muss" out of your life, and your friends will like it, too!

Faculty Senate

Ed. Note: The Open House Proposal will be considered by the Faculty Senate during February. We urge students to consult with the following members of the Faculty Senate and express their opinions.

Officers: John W. Lederle, President	
Oswald Tippo, President pro tem	
James B. Ludtke, Secretary	
George N. Agrios	Ent. & Plant Path.
Stephen I. Allen	Mathematics
Doric J. Alviani	Music
Mark H. Bert	Home Economics
Joseph A. Bohnak	Military Science
Anthony Borton	Vet. Ani. Sci.
Bernard P. Bussel	Mathematics
Ercole Canale-Parola	Microbiology
Emma Cappelluzzo	Education
Arthur E. Carlisle	Management
Kenneth D. Cashin	Chem. Engr.
David R. Clark	English
Joe T. Clayton	Ag. Engr.
Justin L. Cobb	Physical Education
John T. Conlon	Acting Dean, SBA
John J. Coughlin, Jr.	Art
Helen C. Curtis (non-voting)	Dean of Women
Thomas P. Dilkes	History
Murray Eisenberg	Mathematics
John H. Fenton	Government
William F. Field	Dean of Students
William D. Foland	Physics
Frederick J. Francis	Food Science
Thomas M. Fraser, Jr.	Anthropology
Ronald M. Fredrickson	Education
Robert W. Gage	Director of Health
Mary E. Gilmore	Nursing
Glen Gordon	Government
Frederick Greeley	Wildlife Biology
William E. Griffiths	Education
Denton B. Harris	Civil Engineering
Richard Hartzler	Business Law
William C. Havard	Government
Sarah L. Hawes	Home Economics
Robert S. Hopkins, Jr. (non-voting)	Dean of Men
Franklin W. Houn	Government
I. Moyer Hunsberger	Dean, Arts & Sciences
Robert J. James	Physical Education
Karen R. Johnson	Nursing
Kenneth W. Johnson	Treasurer
Phillips R. Jones	Physics
Donald A. Junkins	English
Robert L. Kent	Land Arch.
J. Henry Korson	Sociology-Anth.
Robert W. Lentilhon	Accounting
Guenter Lewy	Government
James B. Ludtke	Finance
Gerald W. McFarland	History
Warren P. McGuirk	Dean, Phys. Ed.
Mary A. Maher	Dean, Nursing
Larry N. Mann	Mathematics
Richard S. Martin	Economics
Donald R. Matheson	Art
Donald N. Maynard	Plant & Soil Sci.
William W. Metcalfe	4-H
Melton M. Miller	Civ. Engr.
John G. Moner	Zoology
Edward C. Moore	Dean, Grad. School
John W. Moore '68	Psychology
Marion A. Niederpruem	Dean, Home Ec.
James E. Norman	Statistics
George J. Oberlander	Chemistry
Ovid F. Parody	Education
Robert K. Petterson	Mech. Engr.
Wolfgang Paulsen	German
Robert C. Perriello	Public Health
Kenneth G. Picha	Dean, Engineering
Charles Pitrat	Geology
Aron Pressman	Russian
Elwood F. Reber	Home Economics
Georgia Reid	Physical Education
Ronald F. Reid	Speech
William N. Rice	Seed Lab.
George R. Richason	Chemistry
John E. Ritter, Jr.	Mechanical Engr.
Jay Savereid	Speech
Seynour Shapiro	Botany
Isidore Silver	Business Law
Harold L. Smith	Romance Language
Dana P. Snyder	Zoology
Lamar Soutter	Dean, Medicine
Kenneth Spaulding	English
Arless A. Spielman	Dean, Agriculture
Otto L. Stein	Botany
Sue N. Stidham	Computer Science
Fred D. Stockton	Civil Engr.
Charles R. Stumbo	Food Sci. & Tech.
Anwar H. Syed	Government
Oswald Tippo	Provost
William D. Tunis	Dean, Admissions
Richard O. Ulin	Education
H. Leland Varley	English
Lynn Vendien	Phys. Education
Ronald D. Ware	History
George P. Weidmann	Mech. Engr.
Seymour S. Weiner	Romance Languages
Sidney F. Wexler	Romance Languages
Franklin B. Wickwire	History
Merle G. Willmann	Recreation
Jack S. Wolf	Marketing
Harriet J. Wright	Home Economics
Jean B. Wyckoff	Ag. Econ.
David W. Yaukey,	Sociology
Stanley J. Young	Bus. Admin.
John W. Zahradnik	Ag. Engr.
Jules M. Zimmer	Education
John W. Lederle	President

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68 — Advertising Manager ..... Sharon Kramer '69
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70 — Sharon Kramer '69
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68 — Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68
Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69 — John Griffin '68
THURSDAY NEWS STAFF: Margie Flanders, Dick Boucher Day Editors; Staff Carol Ermo. Editorial Day Editor: Ellie Skinner Sports Day Editor: Mark Silverman.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2560 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.



"Guess who's coming to dinner . . ."

Campus Comment

A Timely Reply

Mrs Lederle's biting criticism in her Jan. 30 letter to the Collegian was most unexpected and, I feel, most undeserved. In view of this, I would like to present the following explanation to Mrs. Lederle through the same medium that she has used to reach me.

My letter to Time Magazine **(Jan. 26) was not intended to be a direct attack on the University of Massachusetts. Nor was it intended to be, as it has indeed become, a direct attack on myself. I will tell Mrs. Lederle, as I have told my numerous other "critics," that the excerpts from my letter which appear in** Time **are a distortion of my actual views. They do not misrepresent, but rather misemphasize, my original meaning.**

I do not feel that I am "just a number" on this campus. I am not waiting for someone to "hold my hand." I do not "expect the world to come to me." And I certainly realize that "faculties are made of flesh and blood people" because I myself plan to teach. If such accusations as these were true, my letter to **Time** would never have come into existence. "Numbers" do not have the capacity to respond with anger.

What I do believe is that there are people who feel this way, people who perhaps do not belong here at U. of Mass. What I meant to say was that I can understand such feelings of inadequacy because I myself have experienced them at times. There have been several occasions when I have attempted to speak with faculty members who simply did not have time for me. There have been courses that I wanted to take in which there was no room for me. This was not of course the fault of the faculty; however, such incidents often tend to make one feel like just another cog in the wheel of administrative mechanism — not a pleasant feeling.

True, "it's a big world. . .outside of the university," one which college should help us to prepare for; but not everyone can adjust to the whole world — hereditary and cultural diversities prohibit it. People build smaller worlds within the larger whole, just as we do here, and in these they can live happily and usefully. The worlds are interdependent and integrated, but still they are worlds apart.

What I am saying is that some people are unable to build their own worlds and incapable of assimilation in another. Some people must have their worlds built for them. It is sad, but it is true. And such people do not belong at a large state university. My criticism is then that mass education is great, **but not for everyone** (as was **Time's** implication in its previous article). For some, the small college's ivy-covered walls and happy class reunions will provide a better preparation for life as they will live it. For others, the larger university will provide the independence, individuality, and identity necessary in a larger world. If this great education boom continues, those who belong at the small college will find themselves in a large university and will consequently have to develop that "new maturity" they lack.

This, Mrs. Lederle, is my original meaning. I am sorry that your misinformation made it necessary for me to have to defend not my views, but myself.

Lois Bloom '69

Lucy says:

Only 13 more days 'til Valentine Day

The longest distance between two points: by way of the Hatch . . .

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.

World News Roundup from AP Wire Service

National

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Rusk and Defense Secretary McNamara reviewed the Asian crises, including the Pueblo seizure, at a Wednesday afternoon Cabinet meeting.

White House Press Secretary George Christian said Rusk emphasized continuing diplomatic initiatives and reported that McNamara "strongly agreed diplomatic efforts offer the best hope of regaining the ship and the crew and avoiding a large-scale conflict.

Asked why the Saigon embassy had not been better protected, inasmuch as the government had anticipated general terrorist activity, Christian replied:

"We of course had no knowledge of exactly where the terrorists might attack."

In such a situation, he said, all that could be done was to tighten security generally.

The press secretary also was asked if there might be increases in American ship levels in Asia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 7.3 million low-income workers will add $2.3 billion to their pay Thursday as the second stage of a five-year increase in federal wage minimums go into effect.

Workers engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce or employed in large enterprises will have their wages increased from $1.40 an hour to $1.60 an hour under the new regulations.

The first step in the biggest minimum wage increase in history went into effect last Feb. 1 when the hourly rate was increased from $1.25 to $1.40. It also brought some 8 million additional workers under the law but at the lower minimum of $1 an hour.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists on earth commanded Lunar Orbiter 5 to dive to its death on the moon Wednesday. It did.

The spacecraft, obeying radio orders from a quarter of a million miles away, plunged into the surface near the lunar equator, on the western edge of the face of the moon, at 2:58.5 a.m. EST.

Orbiter 5 had been circling the moon since Aug. 5.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it became necessary to destroy the spacecraft because, after five engine starts during its 2,000 trips around the moon, the onboard supply of attitude-control gas was almost depleted.

Three earlier Lunar Orbiters similarly were sent to self-destruction after depletion of their fuel.

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — The "longhair" rebels at Brien McMahon High School dwindled in number Wednesday as their suspensions moved to the court stage.

An order for a show-cause hearing was obtained against the Norwalk school system by the Fairfield County chapter of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

And the local chapter of the CORE moved in to defend one of the some 50 pupils who were suspended Monday for refusing to heed a rule on hair length.

A spokesman for the CORE chapter said one of the pupils was a Negro who was suspended for having "bushy hair" and that this amounts to "an attack on Afro-American culture" and was "an aspect of white racism."

By Wednesday 23 or 24 of the "longhairs"—the number varying from different school authorities —were still on suspension. The others got haircuts and returned to school.

The hearing for the school system to show why the suspended pupils should not be immediately reinstated was set for next Monday at 2 p.m. in Common Pleas Court at Bridgeport.

McMahon Principal Luther A. Howard made an inspection in all classrooms Monday — the deadline for complying with a rule to have haircut above the ears, eyes and collars and suspended the violators.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Rembrandt's 300-year-old "Portrait of a young Man," valued at more than $100,000, was stolen from the Eastman House Museum, police said Wednesday.

Police said they believed more than one man was involved in the theft because the painting and its frame weighed more than 150 pounds.

The frame was found hanging on a fence adjoining the museum, soon after the theft was discovered.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Ever try turning your car around inside the garage? Chester Porta did.

When he finished the 19½-foot-long auto was trapped lengthwise in the 20-foot-wide building.

"It took a lot of patience on my part to get the car in that position," said Porta, the city treasurer and former mayor.

His problems started when ice coated the driveway and he was unable to get up enough traction to back up the incline leading to the street.

He began maneuvering the car back and forth, finally got stuck, and telephoned for help.

A service station mechanic placed a jack under the rear wheels, moved the car a few inches, then went around to the front and repeated the process with the front wheels. One hour later, Porta was able to drive out of the garage.

International

CAIRO (AP) — An Egyptian spokesman insisted Wednesday that the entire Suez Canal must be surveyed before 15 stranded foreign ships can be released. He said firing by Israeli troops made the task impossible.

Mohamed Hassan el Zayyat told a news conference the trapped vessels would remain blocked in the 107-mile canal until it can be determined if they should be released through Port Said at the canal's northern end or the Suez outlet in the south.

Israeli and Egyptian guns exchanged fire Tuesday after Egyptian boats tried to survey the northern half of the canal.

Israel has agreed that the canal's southern end can be cleared of sunken vessels to free the 15 stranded ships, but says any clearing operations in the northern end violate a cease-fire agreement that neither Egyptian nor Israeli forces would use the canal.

Israel, with troops stationed on the canal's east bank, has said it is willing to negotiate reopening of the Suez Canal to all shipping if Israeli vessels can use it, too. Egypt has refused to discuss such an agreement.

The 15 foreign ships were caught in the canal during the June 5-10 Middle East war when other vessels sunk during the fighting blocked the waterway.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI urged every Roman Catholic Wednesday to help fight what he called the decline in religious faith.

Speaking at a general audience, the Pope said that "precisely in this historic moment in which religious sentiment is weakening and dying out in many levels of population" the Church was demanding that "each of its children be united to it in a manner full of new faith. He asked Catholics to spread the faith.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The marble columns leading to the Parthenon atop the Acropolis are in danger of collapse, archeologists reported Wednesday.

The Greek Archeological Society said vibrations from low-flying aircraft, rust from steel support braces, weather and air pollution have weakened the columns.

The Society said emergency measures to save them were under study.

The columns are part of the Propylaea, the monumental gateway that stands about 50 yards from the Parthenon itself.

The Propylaea, considered the most distinctive gateway built in ancient Greece, dates from 437 B.C.

TOULON France (AP) — The French Navy gave up hope Wednesday of saving any of the 52 men aboard the missing submarine Minerve but ordered the search continued.

The Minerve failed to arrive at Toulon Saturday night.

SOUL

INCORPORATED SOUL

FRIDAY 8-12 UNION

So you'll be 1-A. You're still A-1 with Armstrong.

Let's be realistic—you may be serving in the military later on. But why just mark time until something happens? Facing the draft is no reason to be unemployed. 65% of the college graduates who joined us last year were eligible for military service. You can begin your career with Armstrong now. Then, after you fulfill your military obligation, you pick up right where you left off. Why this consideration? Because at Armstrong we need capable, imaginative college graduates who are looking for a place where they can grow and contribute. We're building for the future with each person we employ. And we stick by our people. Maybe that's why they stick with us. See our man when he is on your campus soon. For more information about Armstrong now, see your placement officer or write the College Relations Department, Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

Armstrong CORK COMPANY / Manufacturer of building products, including resilient floors and ceilings, packaging materials, industrial products, and home maintenance specialties.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A progressive, diversified organization offering rewarding careers in accounting • advertising • employee relations • engineering • industrial engineering • marketing • production planning • public relations • research and development.

ANGEL FLIGHT

presents

THE BEST DRESSED COLLEGE GIRL COMPETITION

in conjunction with *Glamour Magazine*

on Sunday, Feb. 4 in Student Union Ballroom from 2:30-5:00 p.m.

Entertainment—Musigals and Statesmen Adm. 50c



SKI BUS to Mt. Tom

	Sat. Only	Daily	Fri. Only
Leave Amherst *	9:55 a.m.	12:55 p.m.	2:55 p.m.
Arrive Mt. Tom	10:25 a.m.	1:25 p.m.	3:25 p.m.

RETURNING TO AMHERST

	Daily	Fri. Only
Leave Mt. Tom	5:05 p.m.	10:20 p.m.
Arrive Amherst *	5:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

* Buses leave from Student Union at U of M and also stop at Amherst Center

ROUND TRIP FARE: $1.20

Peter Pan Bus Lines

Telephones: 545-2528, 256-6704

"Best Dressed College Girl" Will Be Chosen on UMass Campus

Angel Flight held its annual candidates tea last Sunday for twenty-five coeds, all vying for the coveted position of "Best Dressed College Girl," a contest in conjunction with **Glamour** magazine.

The eight judges rated each candidate on two outfits: a daytime outfit (to wear to classes), and an off-campus outfit (for a dinner date or a concert).

This preliminary judging was merely to get the girls acquainted and to put them more at ease in front of an audience.

The actual judging will take place on Sunday, Feb. 4. The eight judges are: Dr. Arney, Astronomy; Miss Crow, Home Economics; Mrs. Gonon, Area Coordinator for the Quad; Dean Field, Dean of Students; Mrs. Tunis, wife of Dean Tunis, Dean of Admissions; Captain Robinson of the USAF Detachment on campus; Chet Weinerman, Editor of the *Collegian;* and Kathleen Koumjian, last years' "Best Dressed College Girl" on the U-Mass campus.

They will rate the girls on poise, carriage and over all personal appearance.

Harvard Professor Appointed In Smith College Tribute

Louis Frederick Fieser, distinguished scientist and professor emeritus of chemistry, who invented napalm in 1943, at Harvard University, has been appointed William Allan Neilson Research Professor at Smith College for the second semester of this academic year.

The professorship was established in 1927 in tribute to the third president of the college.

Mr. Fieser is the first chemist to hold the Neilson chair at Smith and the first scientist since Harlow Shapley, the astronomer, held it in 1956.

Mr. Fieser has received many awards for his research on the chemical causes of cancer and on drugs to combat the disease.

He was a member of the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health which issued its report in 1964.

Mr. Fieser is also known for his work in developing a laboratory method for the production of vitamin K, the body's blood clotting agent and also for his development of antimalarial drugs.

Among his many honors, he received last year the Award of the American Chemical Society in Chemical Education.

Napalm, which is an incendiary agent in jellied form, was used effectively against the Japanese in World War II. A simpler form of the gasoline incendiary, known as the Molotov cocktail, was used earlier against Mussolini's tanks, in the Spanish Civil War.

Time magazine, in an article in its January 5 issue, quoted Mr. Fieser as insisting that a researcher cannot be responsible for how other people use his inventions. "You don't know what's coming," he says. "I was working on a technical problem that was considered pressing. I'd do it again, if called upon, in defense of the country."

The eighth consecutive Smith-Northampton Summer School will be held this year, it has been announced by John Buteau, superintendent of schools, and Lawrence A. Fink of the education department at Smith.

As in the past, enrichment courses will be offered by the college, and remedial courses by the city, in several disciplines.

The six-week session opens on June 25 and concludes on August 2, with no classes held on the July 4 holiday. All students register for two courses which meet five days per week from 8-10 a.m., and from 10 a.m.-noon. Tuition is $25. Information folders containing applications will be available in the schools just prior to spring vacation in April.

SAIGON . . .

(Continued from page 1)

allies had dissolved in the fury of the conflict.

Bunker cast doubt on whether there would be further truces in the war. Asked whether the allies would ever agree to another holiday halt in hostilities, he said: "I think it is very problematical that we can."

The threat of a big push by three or four divisions of North Vietnamese regulars against U.S. Marine and South Vietnamese government posts below the demilitarized zone was cited by the ambassador as a parallel to the guerrilla operations.

GOODELL LIBRARY HOURS

Regular Hours
Monday-Friday—
8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday—
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday—
2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Additional Reserve Desk Service and Study Hall
Sunday-Thursday
10:00 p.m.-12 midnight
Vacation Hours
Monday-Friday—
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday—Closed
Library Calendar, 25 January 1968-29 May 1968
Thurs., 25 Jan.-Sat., 23 March —Regular Hours
Sun., 24 March-Sat., 30 March —Vacation Hours
Sun., 31 March-Sun., 26 May —Regular Hours
Mon., 27 May-Wed., 29 May—Vacation Hours

PERSONAL POSTERS
18" x 24"

Send any B&W or color photograph, negative, collage, drawing, or snapshot.

Only $3.75 plus 25c handling All Posters B&W, 2 wk. delivery, Your original returned

Include School Name

Psychedelic Photo Co.
P.O. Box 3071
St. Louis, Mo. 63130



LEONARD SPACEK

CPA to Address SBA Students

Leonard Spacek, chairman of the Arthur Andersen & Co., Certified Public Accountants, will address the University of Massachusetts Accounting Association Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in room 120 of the School of Business Administration building.

Mr. Spacek, who has been with the international firm for 40 years, will speak on "The Public Accountant as the Investor Sees Him." He will be accompanied by other partners from Arthur Andersen's Boston and Hartford offices along with other employees of the firm. An informal question and answer period will follow his address.

After completing his undergraduate work at Coe College and the University of Chicago, he was granted a C.P.A. degree from the University of Illinois. Mr. Spacek received his Doctor of Laws degree from Coe College.

Affiliated with the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, he is also a member of state societies of C.P.A.'s in California, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Texas. Currently serving as a consultant for the Bureau of the Budget in Washington, D.C. he also holds trusteeships on the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce and at Northwestern University.

If you see news in the making Call the MDC Hotline 545-2550

Evening Draft Discussions are scheduled for Wednesdays at 7:30 starting February 7, especially geared to the college-age student, male or female. Alternatives to the Draft, from Conscientious Objections to Resistance, will be discussed, as well as problems and questions about classifications and deferments. The first discussion at the Valley Peace Center, 203 North Pleasant, will be led by Peter Salus, professor in the German Department at the University, and Isabel Arnold.

Students unable to attend these sessions, or seeking individual advice, may still make appointments through the Valley Peace Center, or drop in Mondays between 2 and 5 or Thursdays between 3 and 5.

Those students at the University who are unable to make it to the Peace Center may contact Peter Salus at 208 Machmer.

Whatsit?



Deadline for this contest is Tuesday, Feb. 6, in Collegian Office.

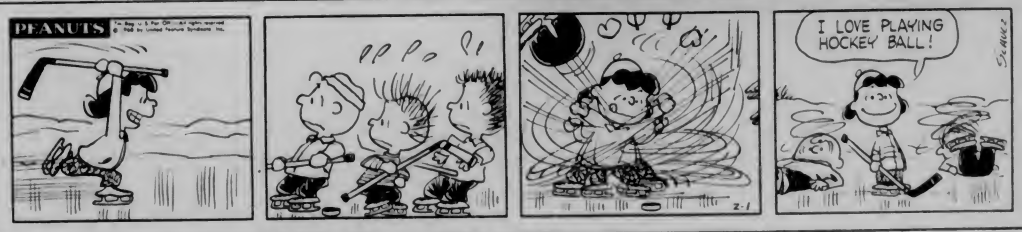
LADIES' NIGHTS at the HUTCH INN

Formerly the Elmwood Hotel
Rte. 9
Hadley, Mass

Wednesday & Thursday

Mugs of beer — Wednesday
Champagne night — Thursday

Dixieland



Class of 1970

Executive Council Meeting

Open to all students!

February 4

7:00 p.m.

Student Union

Council Chambers

House of Lords

BILLIARDS

65 University Drive

12 AMF Pocket Billiard Tables

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.-12 MID.
SATURDAY 10 A.M.-12 MID.
SUNDAY 1 P.M.-12 MID.

Escorted Ladies Play Free of Charge

WMUA Top 25

WMUA Music Power Survey 91.1 FM

*FORMER MUSIC POWER PICK

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST (WEEKS ON)
2	1.	GREEN TAMBOURINE	LEMON PIPERS (6)
1	*2.	BEND ME SHAPE ME	AMERICAN BREED (10)
6	3.	TOMORROW	STRAWBERRY ALARMCLOCK (6)
4	*4.	LOVE POWER	SANDPEBBLES (4)
10	*5.	DARLIN'	BEACH BOYS (8)
3	6.	SHE'S A RAINBOW	ROLLING STONES (5)
14	7.	WE CAN FLY	COWSILLS (3)
36	8.	WORDS	BEE GEES (2)
5	*9.	SUSAN	BUCKINGHAMS (9)
25	10.	LOVE IS BLUE	PAUL MOURIAT (3)
18	11.	I WONDER WHAT SHE'S DOING TONIGHT	TOMMY BOYCE & BOBBY HART (3)
26	12.	SIMON SAYS	1910 FRUITGUM COMPANY (2)
6	13.	CAN'T TAKE MY EYES/GOIN' OUT MEDLEY	LETTERMEN (7)
19	14.	SPOOKY	CLASSICS IV (4)
16	*15.	MONEY/CLOSE YOUR EYES	LOVIN' SPOONFUL (5)
13	16.	DAYDREAM BELIEVER	MONKEES (12)
24	17.	SUNDAY MORNING	SPANKY & OUR GANG (3)
35	18.	SKIP A HOPE	HENSON CARGILL (4)
9	19.	WOMAN WOMAN	UNION GAP (11)
24	*20.	I WISH IT WOULD RAIN	TEMPTATIONS (3)
	*21.	EVERYTHING THAT TOUCHES YOU	ASSOCIATION (1)
50	22.	DO UNTO ME	JAMES & BOBBY PURIFY
7	23.	JUDY IN DISGUISE (With Glasses)	JOHN FRED & PLAYBOY BAND (10)
17	24.	I CAN TAKE OR LEAVE YOUR LOVE	HERMAN'S HERMITS (4)
15	25.	NOBODY BUT ME	HUMAN BEINZ (10)



Air Force ROTC cadets, George E. Dimock, David W. Enos, Alan O. Ramsay, and Thomas A. Toton were commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force.



Collegian Photo by Larry Woods

Sure beats walking! This shuttle bus has been driving students around the campus. Although a bit crowded in the early morning, it has helped avoid a lot of mud and ice.

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hartwell (Webster) was passed under which the senate, by a two-thirds vote, could set "Walk Ins" in motion at any time.

Sen. Silverman called the document written by Mr. Brooks an example of "backstabbing". In an interview with the **Collegian** he said that the documents interpretation of Faculty Senates action on the Open House proposal was false and misleading and was composed in such a way that it represented Mr. Brooks personal opposition to the Open House proposal under the guise of being an objective presentation and thus was not conducive to objective consideration of the problem by the Student Affairs Committee, the members of which had each received copies of the document.

Mr. Brooks had composed the letter as a notice to the members of the committee in his capacity as Secretary to the committee.

FBI Head Accuses Dissident Groups Of 'Intimidation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover accused "some dissident groups and individuals" Wednesday of trying to destroy local law enforcement by means of "harassment and intimidation."

In an editorial in the FBI's monthly "Law Enforcement Bulletin," Hoover singled out—although not by name — the American Civil Liberties Union in connection with a pending law suit in Newark, N.J.

The ACLU last August asked a federal court to place the Newark police department under a form of receivership, and appoint a special master to administer it. The group accused the department of a long and continued pattern of brutality.

Hoover said: "The courts could do this country a great service if they would promptly, and with finality, slap down such schemes to undermine and destroy local law enforcement." He called the ACLU move "a ridiculous plan."

While these groups have made little headway, Hoover said, "They are creating such a smokescreen of harassment and intimidation that enforcement of the law is becoming an overwhelming burden for many agencies."

If you see news in the making Call the MDC Hotline 545-2550

SOPHOMORE MEN

DO YOU:

Want to be a LEADER?

Want a future with a CHALLENGE and RESPONSIBILITY?

SELECT THE ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

For further information see Major Ronald W. Gingras, (U. Mass. Class 1958), Room 105, Dickinson Hall.

FRATERNITY RUSH

begins with Round Robins

February 4, 1968 in

Mahar Auditorium

at

1:30 p.m.

WE'RE HEADED UP THE UP STAIRCASE

"GUT ISSUES"

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

"DRAMATIC REVOLUTION"

FEDERAL SCHOOL REPORT says: The Philadelphia public schools are engaged in "the most dramatic revolution in a city school system in the post-war period." Reform in Philadelphia is "more widespread and far-reaching than in any large school system in the country."

DR. MARK R. SHEDD, new Superintendent of Schools, says: "I will continue to support teachers who are able to examine, in a mature way, the gut issues of our day—war, sex, race, drugs, poverty. If we divorce school subjects from the guts and hopes of human beings, we can expect students to find them gutless and hopeless."

RICHARDSON DILWORTH, President of the Board of Education, says: "The city is where the action is. It's where the challenge is. It's where we are facing the great moral and social issues of our day. If you want action, come teach in Philadelphia. If you don't, go teach in the suburbs."

WE SAY: Come join our school revolution as a teacher. Get in on the action. Teacher salaries are rising rapidly. So is our school system. Come on up the up staircase. For further information, see our Representative who will be at Univ. of Massachusetts on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1968.

SIGN UP AT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN INTERVIEW NOW.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.

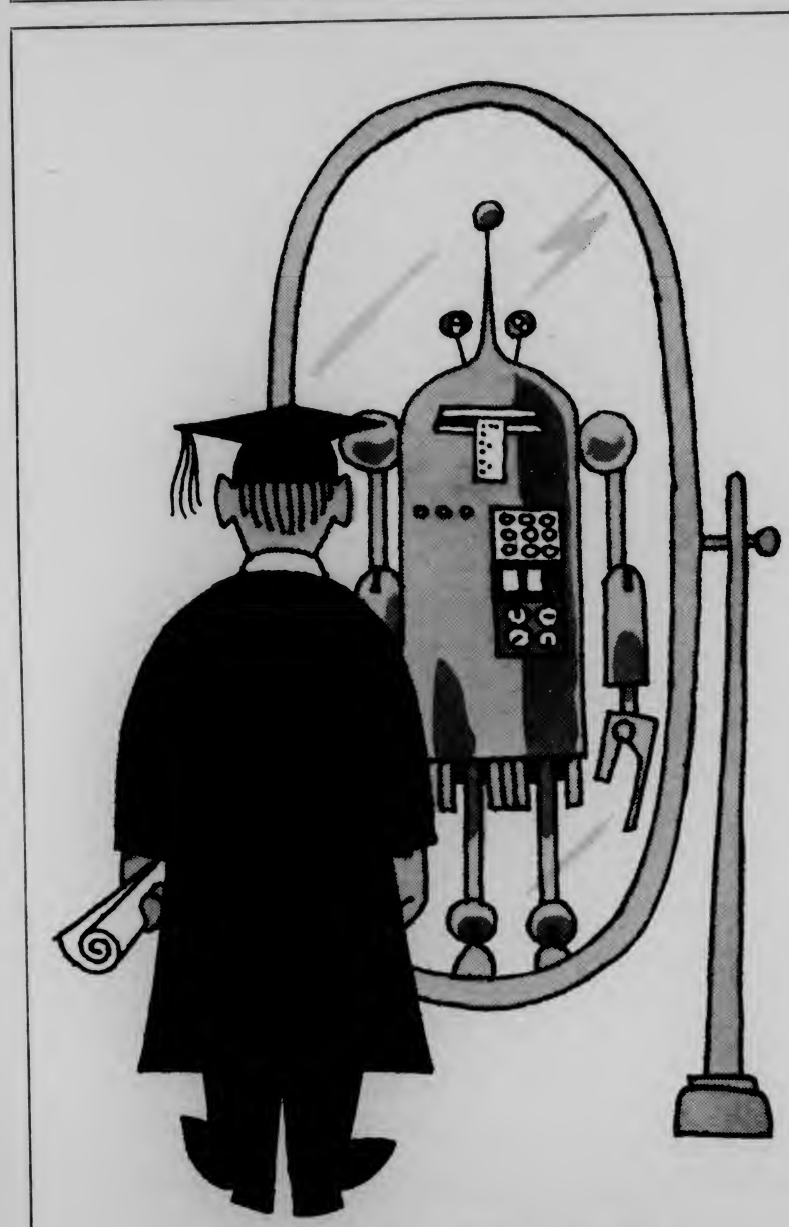
COUNCILLOR POSITIONS OPEN

Director of Staff Training, Alice Sargent, has announced that Heads of Residence will be accepting applications for the position of counselor until February 5.

All interested upperclassmen should pick up an application from their Head of Residence or Area Coordinator and return it by the due date.

Following receipt of the applications, a House Screening Board, consisting of an equal number of representatives of the counselors and the House Government and also the Head of Residence and the Graduate Assistant, will solicit recommendations from residents and also conduct interviews with candidates.

The Screening Board will then send the applications, with its recommendations to the Area Coordinator on February 26.



If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, *and* in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and provide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM



But each year in the United States there are more than 250,000 babies born with birth defects

Birth defects — *The Great Destroyer* — can bring death or disability to any household. They strike an average of one in 10 families.

fight birth defects Join MARCH OF DIMES

FORMAL RUSH SCHEDULE

CONVOCATION:	Feb. 5, 7-9 p.m. Ballroom S.U. $.25 - Reg. Fee
OPEN PARTIES:	Feb. 6 & 7 7-730 7:45-8:15 8:30-9:00
OPEN & INVITATION: PARTIES	Feb. 8 & 9 7-8:00 8:30-9:30
THEME PARTY:	Feb. 11 1-2:30 3-4:30
CLOSED DATE:	Feb. 12 6-30-8:00 8:30-10:00
PREFERENTIAL:	Feb. 13
BIDDING	7-7:30 S.U.
BIDS OUT:	Feb. 14, 1-5 p.m. Hampden Room S.U.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

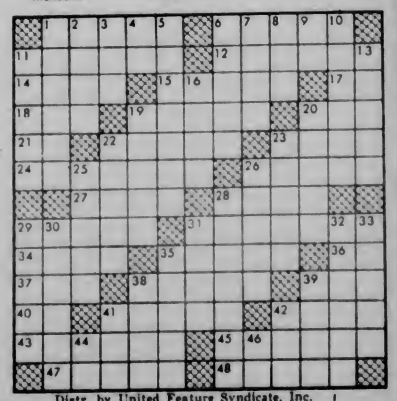
HEAT ERR SPAT
OISE REE PANE
PRESENTS RITE
SEATS SIMILES
SAI DEN
TEN UNSETTLED
ARAR TON SORE
ARGUMENTS BEN
MAL SHE
TIMBALE ALIAS
IDOL ELIGIBLE
ELSE CIA TIER
SETS TAN EGNE

ACROSS

1-Fruit (pl.)
6-Perfect
11-Storage place
12-Pertaining to the mind
14-Roam
15-Lassoes
17-Earth goddess
18-Hail!
19-Apple juice
20-Neckpiece
21-Brother of Odin
22-Repulse
23-Cries like dove
24-Weasel-like animals
26-Sing
27-Dines
28-War god
29-Talks
31-Short, stiff hair
34-Girl's name
35-Damages
36-Prefix: not
37-Skill
38-Hindu queen
39-French for "friend"
40-Parent (colloq.)
41-Evaluates
42-Landed
43-Part of jacket
45-Cylindrical
47-Evaporates
48-Dirks

DOWN

1-Shore bird
2-Affection
3-Employ
4-Pronoun
5-Bands of color
6-Urge forward
7-Antlered animal
8-Abstract being
9-Near
10-Shallow pond
11-Long for
13-Fewest
16-Poems
19-Coins
20-Brag
22-Lasso
23-Board game of skill
25-Intended
26-Felony
28-Apprehends
29-Bivalve mollusks
30-Harbinger
31-Poison
32-Boundaries
33-Choice part
35-Detests
38-Rant
39-Toward shelter
41-Unit of Portuguese currency
42-Exist
44-Teutonic deity
46-Printer's measure



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

NOTICES

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR

On Thursday, Feb. 1 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 151 Goessman Laboratory (Coffee at 4:15), Dr. Philip L. Whitney of Harvard University will speak on "Labelling of the Active Carbonic Anhydrase".

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB

At 8 p.m. on Feb. 1 at Bartlett 119, Dr. Bellefleur from the Clarke School for the Deaf will be the speaker. All interested are invited to attend.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS (A.I.A.A.)

On Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Gunness Room 10 & 11, Mr. V. B. Morris, Jr. from Westinghouse Electric will present a talk "Scientific Stations on the Moon". Slides shown and refreshments served.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION

On Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in Club Station Engineering Lab, all members are invited.

LOCKER RENTALS

The Student Union Games Area rents storage lockers on a semester basis. Rates are reasonable. This provides a secure place for books, clothes, etc. See game area manager, 9-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

UNIVERSITY ATLANTIC STUDY CENTER

A preparatory course in the German language is starting for those students planning to attend Freiburg next fall. There is still time to enroll in this six hour, six credit course, German 386. The course will be offered at hours to be arranged for the convenience of the participants. Students interested in this course should inquire immediately in the German office, Machmer Hall E-20 or contact Mrs. Edith Ehrlich, telephone 545-2574.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, should get in touch with Faculty Advisor, Dean Hopkins at Whitmore Administration Building. The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers eight three-hundred dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field and personality.

HEYMAKERS

On Fri., Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Bowditch Hall a big open dance. All urged to attend.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

There will be a bus Sat., Feb. 3 at the Newman Center at 1:15 p.m.

GRADUATE SEMINAR IN PUBLIC HEALTH

On Wed., Feb. 7 at 3:30 p.m. in Morrill IV, Room 406 Dr. Ralph S. Paffenberger, Jr., Chief Field Epidemiological Research Section National Heart Institute will speak on "Epidemiology of Cardio-Vascular Disease."

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

On Fri., Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connor's. Students will meet in the S.U. Lobby. All welcome.

GOV'T 202, 503 MODERN POLITICAL THOUGHT

On Tues., Thurs. 1:00-2:15 at Mach. W27 a third section added. Students who added course contact Gov't. registration desk in the lobby Mach. Immediately.

HILLEL

Yigal Allon, Israeli Minister of Labor, last in line for Prime Minister, will speak at Brandeis Thursday, Feb. 1. A car pool is being arranged and will leave at 5:30 p.m. on Thurs. Call Hillel office for information. First call, first serve. 545-2526.

EDUCATION CLUB

"Meet the New Dean" Dwight Allen on Feb. 5, 7:45 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION (SPA)

Meeting on Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in Bristol-Essex Room S.U.

YAHOO

On Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers meeting for all staff members.

STUDENTS FOR SEX LAW REFORM

On Tues., Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. a 50-minute CBS rerun entitled "Abortion and the Law" at Mead Aud., Amherst College. Following the movie there will be a short discussion of the movie and of plans to change the Mass. laws on abortion and contraception. Bill Baird will speak at the Octogon, Amherst College, at 8 p.m. on Mon., Feb. 5.

LOST

Zinsser's Microbiology 13 ed. by Smith et al. Lost in front of Univ. book store. Call Butterfield 253-9161, Baxter Lane.

Mahan Chemistry Text, from South Dining Commons. Jean Matter, 404 Van Meter South.

K&E Decision slide rule in brown case taken from outside bookstore. Name in case. Please return to address inside case or call 546-9364. No questions asked.

A furry black and white hat at gymnastic meet on Sat. nite near announcers table. Call 6-4504 or 1618 JQ Adams. Reward.

Gray and black 3 ring binder and term paper in gray folder lost on coatrack outside textbook store — commonwealth room. Very important. Contact at 222 Prince House in Southwest, 546-9965, or return to Student Union Lost and Found.

FOUND

The girl who left some newly purchased cosmetic items in my car can obtain their return by calling Mr. Segal, 253-2662.

PINNINGS

Marilyn Katz '68 Tower 4 to Robert Rappaport AO, UPenn Dental School.

Monique D'Herelle '67 Sarah Lawrence to Marv Lehrer '68 Sunderland.

Patricia Rose '70 Crampton to Robert E. Sullivan '70 Mackimmie.

Carol Bloom '69 Crampton to Eric Landis '69, BTP, Amherst College.

ENGAGEMENTS

Joan E. Charbonneau '68 GSS to Thomas R. Sheldon '68 Norwich Univ.

Nancy Storm '69 Patterson to Robert Sullivan, Boston.

Lyne Waldman '69 Patterson to Fred Cutler, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Carol Johnston '69 Crampton to Daniel Leonard, Providence, R.I.

Pamela Black '70 North Leverett to Larry Williams, North Leverett.

Linda Epstein '68 Dickinson to Eugene Bass, UMass Grad Student.

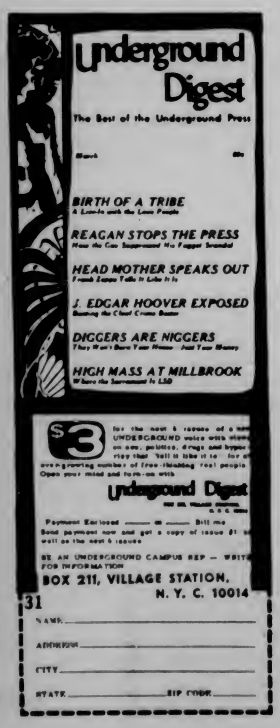
Michaelene Padykula '68 JQ Adams to Robert Southard '68, AEPi.

Sue Ligawiec '70, Brooks to Peter Brent '64, AIC.

Patricia Matthews '68 Coolidge to Paul Vey '68, BU.

Patricia Reed '69, JQ Adams to William A. J. Rand, U.S. Army.

Incorporated Soul
Tell It Like It Is
FRIDAY 8-12 UNION



Engineering
Science
Business Adm.
Accounting
Liberal Arts
(all degree levels)

Would you like a 300-company-wide career?
See us on campus Feb. 8 and 9.

See the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) people and look into wide-scope careers in oils, chemicals, plastics, cryogenics, minerals. With our 300 worldwide affiliates we're uniquely decentralized — permitting prompt recognition of your work. Advancement can be intercompany and intracompany, worldwide and domestic, with opportunity enough to last a lifetime! Make an appointment with your placement officer now to see a representative of these operating affiliates.

Would you like to start with No. 1? Humble Oil & Refining Company supplies more petroleum energy than any other U.S. oil company. We're literally No. 1 — "America's Leading Energy Company" — with wide-scope career opportunities for people in every discipline, at every degree level. All phases of oil and gas exploration, production, refining, transportation, marketing and management — as well as oil and chemical research.

Humble Oil & Refining Company

Would you like to start with one of the leading chemical companies in the U.S.? In Enjay Chemical Company's decentralized manufacturing, marketing and business operations you get the benefit of a large corporation's resources and the environment of a small company. You will have a chance to develop a management as well as a professional career, either in Enjay's domestic chemical activities or in the international operations of our affiliate, Esso Chemical, worldwide.

Enjay Chemical Company

Would you like to start with one of the world's largest research companies? Esso Research and Engineering solves worldwide problems for all affiliates of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). Wide opportunities for basic and exploratory research and development of products and processes, engineering research and process design, mathematical research.

Esso Research and Engineering Company

Would you like to start with the world's largest production research organization? Esso Production Research Company does analysis and design for the worldwide drilling and production activities of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) affiliates. Pioneering research into every phase of drilling and production of petroleum, natural gas and liquids. Heavy emphasis on reservoir engineering, using computers.

Esso Production Research Company

Equal opportunity employers.

Tindall's Last-Second Basket Downs UConn

Coach Calls Effort "Greatest" As Redmen Win, 65-63

A twenty-five foot desperation jump shot by Billy Tindall gave the Redmen a 65-63 victory over Connecticut at the Cage Wednesday night. It was the Redman's first win over UConn in more than four years.





Billy Tindall scored the winning basket with one second remaining in the game as the Redmen recorded what Coach Leaman termed "my greatest thrill."

A major reason for the U.M. victory was the superlative defensive effort which held Connecticut's leading scorer Bill Coreley to just 8 points, some 14 points less than his average. The effort on Coreley permitted the Redmen to stay close throughout the game, and to eventually win.

Tindall's shot capped one of the finest performances in years. No team enjoyed more than an eight point lead. The second half had the crowd of twenty two hundred experiencing cardiac spasms as the game stayed within two points for the last seven minutes.

The first half saw Conn. Jump to an 11-5 lead before the Redmen, on the strength of Gary Gasperack's bombs, climbed back into the game. Another UConn spurt saw the huskies grab a 23-17 lead before things became interesting.

After Billy Tindall converted a pair of free throws with 9 minutes left, Ray Ellerbrook sparked the Maroon with an 18 footer, and a subsequent steal resulting in a lay-up. After two more charity tosses, a Gary Gasperack rebound tied the score at 25 with 6:40 to play.

In the first half, Gasperack led the UMass attack with 11 points. Ellerbrook scored 10, Tim Smith led the UConn attack with seven intercontinental bombs from the steps of Goodell Library.

Connecticut maintained its slim margin for the first five minutes until Pete Gayeska's lay-up gave the Redmen a one point lead, 45-44. But a 3 point play by the everpresent Smith gave the Huskies another lead.

An 8-2 Redman streak threw them into an 8 point lead. But the Huskies returned the favor, and with 5:24 to play, Fred Malan put the UConns ahead 61-59. They never led again.

Tindall tied the contest with his patented 10 foot spinner and put the Redmen ahead with 4:09 to play. Malan, however, knotted the score with his fifth field goal of the half.

Both teams were guilty of turn-overs and poor shooting in the next two minutes. The biggest play came with 1:15 to play, when John Crist was guilty of an offensive foul. The Redmen carefully worked the ball for one last shot, but disaster nearly struck when a UMass pass was nearly stolen. The ball, however, was deflected out-of-bounds by a Husky.

UConn coach Burr Carlson called for a time out. The Redmen worked the ball to Gary Gasperack who took a 20 footer and missed. The ball deflected off Corley and went out of bounds.

After a time out, the Redmen passed the ball around and fooled with it until they ordered a halt with 7 seconds left.

On the pass-in the ball went from Tindall to DiSarcina to a cutting Ellerbrook, in the corner to Gasperack, out to Tindall miles from the hoop.

The rest is history.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968
Page 10 Vol. XCVI, No. 76

Little Redmen Beat Chiefs, 54-51

By Peter Passorelli
Staff Reporter

Clutch free throws by Ken Mathias and Bob Dempsey helped stave off a late Springfield rally and enabled the UMass freshman basketball team to defeat the Springfield frosh, 54-51, last night at the Cage.

UMass actually gained the necessary cushion to withstand the Chief surge early in the second half. Scoring at 15:26, the Little Redmen proceeded to outscore Springfield 9-2 in the next two and a half minutes, leading, 39-28, at the 12:47 mark. This was the biggest lead of the game

Keying the surge was Jon Kruper who popped six of the nine points. Also a chief factor for UMass was the rebounding of Ken Mathias, who again played a steady game off both boards.

Springfield, however, was not ready to fold out of contention. Led by the shooting of Tom Cooper and Steve Healy, the Chiefs scored ten straight points to close within one, at 41-40, with 7:45 to play.

From then to conclusion, it was a nip and tuck contest with the outcome in doubt until Mathias, at 1:39 and Dempsey at 37 seconds, iced the triumph.

The first half saw the combination of cold shooting and tight defense have both teams struggling. UMass trailed by as much as seven points in the early going, finally pulling into the lead on a basket by Jim Ryan, at 5:43. The Little Redmen took a 25-22 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Leading the Redmen scorers was Mathias with 18 points, with Ryan chipping in 12. Cooper led all scorers with 24 points, with Brad Macomber adding 10, for Springfield.

UMass was hampered by the loss of starting forward Lou Griffith, who is sidelined for six weeks, with torn ligaments in the right elbow, suffered in practice Tuesday. Frank Schaffeld started in his place.

Frazier is Best

A.P.—Ring Magazine named heavyweight Joe Frazier as its Fighter of the Year for 1967 Wednesday. The publication cited Frazier's six straight victories — five of them knockouts—during the past year as primary reasons for his selection.

Ring lists Frazier as the number one challenge to Cassius Clay, who it still recognizes as champion. Clay's crown has been taken away by the World Boxing Authority because of his refusal to serve in the armed forces. Frazier fights Buster Mathis for the New York version of the heavyweight crown in Madison Garden March 4.

Packers' Dowler Dislikes Pro Football Labor Union

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Flanker Boyd Dowler of the Green Bay Packers said Wednesday he does not favor a proposal to unionize professional football players.

Dowler appeared at the winter convention of the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association as a stand-in for Packer Coach Vince Lombardi, who was honored by the group as "Wisconsinite of the Year."

"I am too old to get mixed up in joining a union," the Packer veteran said during a question period following his acceptance of a plaque on behalf of his boss.

"I don't believe it would be a good idea. I would just as soon take care of my own salary situation myself. I think it should be done on an individual basis, rather than collectively."

Lombardi was unable to appear because the annual player draft kept him in Green Bay. Lombardi has called an unprecedented postseason news conference for Thursday night to disclose his future plans.



Ray Ellerbrook sinks a lay-up as UConn's John Melen watches.

NOTICE

Intramural basketball managers are reminded to submit their ballots for the Intramural All-Star team to the Intramural office as soon as possible.

Athletic chairmen should pick up their volleyball and squash flyers at the Intramural Office if they have not already done so.

DISTINGUISHED TEACHER NOMINATIONS

Nominations are being solicited for the Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award. All interested students, faculty and alumni are urged to participate. Ballots are available in the Student Union—and may be placed in the ballot box or mailed to:

Professor Editor G. Walker
School of Nursing

Nominating closing time will be Friday, March 1, 1968.

Canniff Wants More Checking As Hockey Team Preps for Saturday

By WALT STACHBURG
Staff Reporter

UMass hockey coach Jack Canniff wants to see more bodychecking by his squad. He realizes that most teams have better speed than his club and wants the Redmen to hit their opponents to slow them down.

Against Colby, the team had checked little and the Mules outskated the Redmen badly during the six goal last period. Against Williams, the Redmen threw more bodychecks and were in the game most of the way and wound up outshooting Williams.

Power plays were another problem encountered by the Redmen last weekend. UMass had six power play opportunities and failed to score on any of them.

Colby had two power plays and scored during both of them. Williams had two power plays and scored once and also scored once during a Redmen power play.

One thing the team cannot afford is an injury. The roster contains the minimum number of nine forwards, four defensemen and two goalies.

Next game for the Redmen will be Saturday at Burlington where they will skate against the University of Vermont Catamounts. Next home game is Feb. 9 against Army.

Canniff will be a well-traveled man before the hockey season is over. He will attend a high school hockey tournament at Lake Placid this weekend and plans a trip to Minnesota during February.

Matters could be worse for Canniff and his squad. At least, they do not play Cornell. The Red Raiders bombed Yale 18-1 Saturday, scoring nine goals in the second period.

The series between the varsity and the freshmen is all even. Each team has a win and they have played to one tie.

Sports Hotline 545-0344

U.S. Skiers Voice Approval Of French Olympic Course

AUTRANS, France (AP)— America's cross-country skiers tested the Olympic course for the first time Wednesday and found it to their liking.

"It is a wonderful course," said Mike Gallagher of Killington, Vt., who is rated the best U.S. hope for a good placing. There appears no hope for an American gold medal in this specialty in which the Scandinavians and Russians dominate.

"It has good downhill areas and this is to our advantage," Gallagher added. "The turns aren't too sharp and in some places the course is shaded by burlap. I've never seen that before."

"We like it very much," added Mike Elliott of Durango, Colo., another of America's better cross-country men.

Other members who arrived at the scene Tuesday night are Bob Gray, Larry Damon, Charley Kellogg, Jack Lufkin, Ned Gillette and Clark Matis.

Gallagher said the Americans would be happy to crash into the first 20 in any of the races ranging from 10,000 to 50,000 meters.

"I won't be racing for position, "I'll be racing for time," Gallagher said. "If I can come to within two minutes of the winner, then I'll be very happy. That will be significant.

"A few years ago we couldn't cut the difference below 15 minutes. In the more recent events we have seen this advantage cut to 10, six and then three minutes.

"It's a long grind. This is a way of life to these Scandinavians and new to us in training technique. But we're making it. In a few years we should win a medal."

WEATHER: FAIR AND MILD

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 77 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1968

As If You Didn't Know

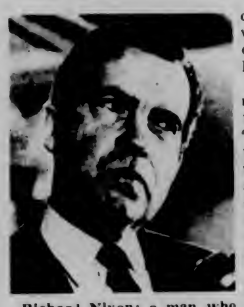
Nixon Plans to Run

by RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon announced formally Thursday that he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and said, "I believe I have found some answers" to the problems confronting the United States.

"I have decided, therefore, to enter the Republican primary in New Hampshire," his statement said.

It was issued in the form of a letter to the citizens of New Hampshire. Nixon prepared to open his drive with 3 days of appearances in that state, beginning today. From there, his office said, he will go to Wisconsin and Oklahoma.



Richard Nixon; a man who wants to be President.

In his statement, Nixon said the U. S. is in "grave difficulties around the world and here at home." He said the efforts to find solutions transcend partisan politics.

"Peace and freedom in the world, and peace and progress here at home," the statement continued, "will depend on the decisions of the next president of the United States.

"For these critical years, America needs new leadership."

Nixon reminded the voters of his 14 years of experience in Washington, during which, he said, "I learned the awesome nature of the great decisions a president faces." He went on:

"During the past eight years I have had the chance to reflect on the lessons of public office, to measure the nation's tasks and its problems from a fresh perspective. I have sought to apply those lessons to the needs of the present, and to the entire sweep of this final third of the 20th century.

"And I believe I have found some answers."

Nixon's announcement came as no surprise. For many months he has been speaking and writing about foreign problems—especially the war in Vietnam—and the major domestic issues in the United States.

Trustees Approve New Plan For UMass Medical School

By DON EPSTEIN
News Day Editor

The UMass Trustees unanimously approved Wednesday a "much simplified" design for the UMass Medical School at Worcester.

In November, the federal government rejected the University's first application of $25 million for the medical school. Complications in design were cited.

Dean Lamar Soutter told the Daily Collegian in an interview from his Boston office that the new plan "is not as good as the original one, but it is perfectly acceptable to the administration and faculty."

The latest plan, submitted by Campbell, Aldrich & Nulty, Boston architects, shows clinical and basic science wings making up the sides of a large "H" with the medical library in the middle.

A teaching hospital to be built in the second stage will be attached to the south end of the clinical or right side of the "H".

The new plan is almost a reversal of the relationship of clinical and science facilities to the hospital, and it places the library in the center for the first time.

Dean Soutter estimated that this new plan will save the government about $3 million over the previous arrangement. The total plan is expected to cost $45 million.

The Trustees also voted to endorse a report that advocated a dental school to be built in conjunction with the planned medical school in Worcester.

The report, completed last fall, cited a need for a dental school in the state university system, adding that the most economical method would be to combine the dental school with the proposed medical school.

According to university officials, the board "did not take the initiative" in indorsing the report. The report was indorsed as a method of informing the governor and Legislature that a need is present.

If the Legislature agrees with the need and is willing to appropriate funds for the dental school in addition to those provided for the medical school, the university will be willing to go ahead with the building plans, the official said.

Dual Building Use

Although there were no official estimates of the cost of the dental school, the report said it would cost "considerably less' by building it in conjunction with the medical school, as many of the buildings could be used by both schools.

A building report on the plan said the dental school would mean "an additional story here and there on some of the buildings."

Dean Soutter told the **Daily Collegian** that he had talked with the legislative leadership about the proposed dental school and that they "appear interested".

(Continued on page 2)

Civil Liberties Union Sues UMass

By DON EPSTEIN
Day Editor

The Civil Liberties Union has filed a suit against UMass in Hampshire Superior Court on behalf of a university teaching assistant who claims her salary has been withheld because she refused to sign a state employee's loyalty oath.

The suit was filed in Hampshire County Superior Court on behalf of Mrs. Allison Kaufhold the UMass assistant. CLU alleged that Mrs. Kaufhold was allowed to continue teaching but had her salary withheld.

The oath is required of all state employees. In subscribing to it, they swear allegiance to the U.S. and state constitutions and vow not to attempt overthrow of either government.

Isidore Silver, a CLU spokesman, said the major aim of the suit "is to have the oath declared unconsitutional."

Mrs. Kaufhold said the oath was "illegal and unconstitutionally vague."

In a Collegian interview last night, Mr. Philip Eddy, Assistant Professor of Education, who is also Chairman of the Amherst Chapter of the Civil Liberties Union, said that it is hoped that as a result of the court action the "statute would be removed from the books."

Eddy expects someone from the Atty. General's office to handle the case for the University. He went on to say that the lawyers representing the client donate their services while the CLU pays the court costs.

Eddy said that it is possible for this case to reach the Supreme Court.

U. S. Replies To North Korean Offer to Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding quickly to a North Korean suggestion, the United States said Thursday it is prepared to try again to seek release of the Pueblo and its crew through the military armistice commission at Panmunjom.

But no one here is predicting early success. The last time the armistice commission handled a U.S. prisoner case, it took a year of meetings before the Americans — two helicopter pilots—were freed by the Communists.

The North Korean hint came in an English-language Pyongyang radio broadcast of a statement by a secretary of the Communist Korean Workers Party, Kim Kwang Hyop.

Kim said the United States cannot solve the Pueblo affair by military threats, aggressive war or "illegal discussion at the United Nations." But, "it will be a different story if they want to solve this question by methods of previous practice," he said.

(Continued on page 2)

Enemy Suffer 10,500 Casualties As Fighting Rages in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have suffered 10,553 killed in savage fighting this week and have failed to hold any major South Vietnamese cities, the U.S. Command said Friday.

As fighting throughout the country continued into a fourth day, Allied forces were killing the enemy at a ratio of 11.5 to 1, military spokesmen said.

They added that allied forces also captured 3,076 enemy suspects and seized 2,100 weapons.

In a communique, the U.S. Command said:

"Although the enemy raided numerous cities and towns throughout the republic and achieved some temporary successes, they have failed to take and hold any major installations or localities. Although some enemy units are still occupying positions in a few cities, they are rapidly being driven out."

The announced toll underlined a feeling expressed earlier by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, that the Red drive was being blunted.

While conditions in much of the country remained chaotic, Westmoreland told newsmen it was a go for broke proposition by the Communists and there was evidence to suggest that the enemy "is about to run out of team."

"He has, however, some reserves yet to be committed," Westmoreland said. "We are watching this."

The U.S. Command gave this breakdown of casualties among allied forces for the period 6 p.m. Monday to midnight Thursday:

Killed in action — 632 South Vietnamese military; 281 American military and four from other allied forces.

Wounded in action — 1,588 South Vietnamese military, 1,195 U.S. military and 34 from other allied forces.

The toll on both sides gave bloody evidence that the fighting during the week was the most savage of the Vietnam conflict.

Civilian casualties across the country obviously were heavy, but no immediate estimates were available on the number killed and wounded among the populace as the fighting raged in cities and towns.



Dick Gregory, entertainter and of late, Civil Rights leader, will speak on the crisis of Black Power in the Cage on Wednesday.

Atty. General Declares War On Underworld

BOSTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson has formally asked for a gubernatorial message to the legislature on five key proposals to help fight organized crime.

Richardson, in a letter Thursday to Gov. John A. Volpe said the bomb assault Tuesday on an Everettt attorney indicates "the underworld has extended its terrorism to those outside its own circle."

The attorney general called for a witness immunity law, wiretapping and electronic surveillance under court controls, stronger penalties for conspiracy, more state troopers and $67,910 in added funds for the attorney general's new Organized Crime Section.

Richardson said the five-point program was hammered out in a closed doors conference Wednesday night with police, district attorneys, state troopers and agents of the FBI working on the bombing case.

The victim, John E. Fitzgerald Jr., was injured critically when a bomb demolished his car as he turned on the ignition Tuesday night. Fitzgerald, attorney for underworld informer Joseph Barboza Baron, underwent extensive surgery in which one leg was amputated.



American and North Korean officials met at Panmunjom recently. They hope to meet again.

NORTH KOREA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Quoting Kim's words, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey announced "the United States is prepared to deal with this matter through this channel."

"The interest of the U.S. government," he added, "is in obtaining the release of the vessel and its crewmen. I do not want to let modalities and technicalities stand in the way."

Under the procedures of the armistice commission set up at the end of the 1950-53 Korean War, either side can request a meeting when it wants to talk to the other.

The chief delegate on the U.N. command side, American Rear Adm. John V. Smith is expected to seek a meeting promptly. McCloskey said the North Koreans responded within one day to the request for the meeting which was held last week.

New Education Dean Speaks Here Tomorrow

Monday, February 5, the new Dean of Education will be formally introduced by the Education Club to the Education Department.

According to Mrs. Rudman, advisor to the club, Dwight Allen is an ambitious man who plans to institute several changes in the Education Department.

Mrs. Rudman mentioned in an interview that the new dean is actively interested in students. His past involvement in the development of "microteaching," "flexible time grouping," and "automation" reveal a concern for progress in education.

Dr. Allen received his Doctorate in Education at Stanford University. He has held over fourteen leadership positions since 1953, ranging from Instructor of Athens College in Greece to Director of the Philippine Stanford Peace Corp Training.

Since 1960, Dr. Allen has written numerous articles and two books: **A Design for High School Education**, and **The Computer in American Education**. He has received research grants amounting to almost $1,500,000 for various projects.

Theo Snyder, coordinator of the program, urged education majors to meet Dean Allen Monday night at 7:45 in Hasbrouk 20. He will discuss such topics as educational TV, a teacher training program, and student-faculty communication.

Theo said that Dr. Allen has a sincere interest in meeting the students.

MED SCHOOL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Soutter emphasized that both he and other officials "don't want these preliminary plans for the dental school to interfere with the medical school." The medical school will get top priority in any building plans.

In another medical school development a Boston legislator Wednesday urged approval of his bill to have the state set aside $45 million for the UMass Medical School at Worcester instead of waiting for federal matching funds.

"I believe the federal funds were ready to be appropriated in June of 1967," said Rep. Robert L. Cawley, D-Boston. "But in less than four months we were told it was the rising costs of the Vietnam war which was holding them back.

Cawley asserted that without more medical school graduates, the state will not have enough qualified personnel to implement health and safety fund grants. There was no opposition to the bill before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Commenting on Rep. Cawley's plan, Dean Soutter said that any construction done prior to the federal government acceptance of the plan will not be paid for by the federal government.

Soutter concluded that as of now he still expects the medical school to open in 1970 with an entering class of 16 students.

NOW SHOWING
Daily 6:55-9:10
Sat. & Sun.
2:00-4:45-6:55-9:10
AMHERST Cinema
JAMES COBURN
as
"The President's Analyst"
in color
NEXT WEDNESDAY
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"

WINTER CARNIVAL
SKI TRIP
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
• THUNDER MOUNTAIN
• LIFTS AND TOWS
• TRANSPORTATION
• DINING AND DANCING
AT CHARLEMONT INN
$13.50
SIGN UP FOR SKI TRIP WITH $5.00
DEPOSIT IN S.U. LOBBY

SORORITY
RUSH CONVOCATION
• FRESHMEN
• TRANSFERS
• UPPERCLASSMEN
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5
7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom
25¢ Registration Fee
FRESHMEN MUST ATTEND TO
BE ELIGIBLE FOR RUSH!


SKI BUS
to Mt. Tom

	Sat. Only	Daily	Fri. Only
Leave Amherst *	9:55 a.m.	12:55 p.m.	2:55 p.m.
Arrive Mt. Tom	10:25 a.m.	1:25 p.m.	3:25 p.m.

RETURNING TO AMHERST

	Daily	Fri. Only
Leave Mt. Tom	5:05 p.m.	10:20 p.m.
Arrive Amherst *	5:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

* Buses leave from Student Union at U of M and also stop at Amherst Center
ROUND TRIP FARE: $1.20
Peter Pan Bus Lines
Telephones: 545-2528, 253-6704

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PLUMS IDEAL
CLOSET MENTAL
ROVE ROPES GE
AVE CIDER BOA
VE REPEL COOS
ERMINES CHANT
EATS ARES
CHATS BRISTLE
LENA HARMS IL
ART RANEE AMI
MA RATES ALIT
SLEEVE TERETE
DRIES SNEES

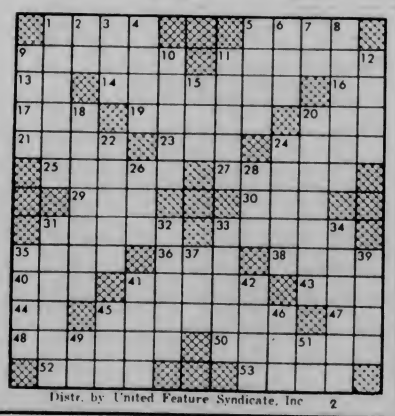
2

ACROSS

1-Station
5-Profit
9-More timid
11-Hesitate
13-Conjunction
14-Place apart by itself
16-Symbol for tellurium
17-Pigpen
19-Caudal appendages
20-Greek letter
21-Winter vehicle
23-Things, in law
24-High
25-Merits
27-Wipe out
29-Unit of Portuguese currency
30-Southern blackbird
31-Breaks suddenly
33-Urged on
35-Lean-to
36-Sea eagle
38-River in Belgium
40-Concealed
41-Insects
43-Golf mound
44-Indefinite article
45-Disagreement
47-Parent (colloq.)
48-Contaminate
50-Harvested
52-Walk unsteadily
53-Paradise

DOWN

1-Pounding instrument
2-Faroe Islands whirlwind
3-Snow runner
4-Trial
5-Ship channels
6-Beverage
7-Pronoun
8-Irritate
9-Church service
10-Bellows
11-Imitation
12-Actual
15-Falsehood
18-Longed for
20-Simplest
22-Fear
24-Having zest
26-Pinch
28-Tattered cloth
31-Blackeye (slang)
32-Feeling
33-Go in
34-Make deeper
35-Food fish
37-Ethiopian title
39-Peruse
41-Liquid measure
42-Dirk
45-Expire
46-Youngster
49-Symbol for iron
51-Hebrew letter



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc 2

Incorporated
Soul
SOUL SESSION
FRIDAY UNION 8-12

Sounds of Now
BOB SAWYER
PLAYS
WHAT'S
HAPPENINGS
ON
WMUA
SATURDAY NIGHTS
6:30 - 8:00 P.M.

DVP presents
DICK GREGORY
In Lecture
"CIVIL RIGHTS and BLACK POWER"
8 P.M.--WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
CURRY HICKS CAGE

Brooks Comments on Open House Quote

Mr. Robert N. Brooks, Assistant to the Dean of Students and Secretary to the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs was interviewed by the **Daily Collegian** today to get his response to charges made in the Student Senate Wednesday night by Sen. Treasurer Silverman concerning a meeting notice sent by Mr. Brooks to members of the Student Affairs Committee.

The notice in question, which appeared on the front page of Thursday's Collegian, **was accused of presenting a false impression of the results of the Faculty Senate's action in tabling the Open House proposal.**

Sen. Silverman felt that the notice's claim that the Faculty action had killed the proposal represented Mr. Brooks personal opinion, and as such, should not have appeared on a formal notice bearing the stamp of the Office of the Dean of Students. According to Sen. Silverman, the Faculty Senate had only tabled the proposal and had definitely not killed it.

In an interview with the **Daily Collegian**, Mr. Brooks commented on the issue: ". . . my reference was solely my interpretation. . . . Meeting notices are not official documents and usually do not circulate outside the Committee . . . . since I suspected that different people heard different things and drew different conclusions from the discussion at that meeting, I distributed to all Committee members, a copy of the minutes of the . . . meeting."

Russians Go To India

MOSCOW (AP) — A four-man Soviet delegation led by Politburo member Arvid Y. Pelshe will attend the Moscow side of the divided Indian Communist party congress at Patna next week, Indian sources in Moscow reported. The Indian party is split between rival factions supporting Moscow and Peking.

Volpe Gets Pen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Johnson talked privately with seven governors Thursday and discussed with them a wide range of subjects.

The President conversed with the governors before a national prayer breakfast and later at the White House.

The governors watched the President sign his economic report to congress and received souvenir pens.

Governors who got the pens included John A. Volpe of Massachusetts.

Resign

At the Wednesday night Senate meeting, the following Senators announced their resignations, most due to academic reasons.

Edward Hill—James
Paul Papalucas—Commuter
Lew Smith—James
Harvey Martindale—Butterfield
Peter Ward—non-senate chairman P.R.

The following people were appointed to committees by President Collins.

Ways and Means—Dawn Duduah
Ed Donegan
Budgets—Barbara Kaminitz
Alan Gauthier
Academic Affairs—Linda Ravinski
Donna Meeker
Jackie Somma
Jean Fugiun
Public Relations—Bruce Balboni, Chairman
Kathy Souza
Senate Secretary—Cindi Olken

Bergman Festival to Be Presented

Orchard Hill is pleased to announce the beginning of its spring Bergman Festival.

Ingmar Bergman's name is already a legend, not only in his Swedish homeland, but througout Europe and America. He has the uncanny ability to combine a brilliant visual and dramatic gift, with a deeply honest spirit of inquiry into the nature and state of man. His films stand not only as fascinating entertainment, but also as thoughtful essays on spiritual, moral, and psychological progress—his own and many another's.

"Wild Strawberries", which won the Grand Prize at the Berlin Film Festival, will begin the series. It will be shown Sunday, February 11, at 7:00, in Mahar Auditorium on the University Campus. The following six films, will also be shown at 7:00 in Mahar on the following dates: "The Virgin Spring" (February 18), "The Magician" (March 3), "Smiles of a Summer Night" (April 7), "Through a Glass Darkly" (April 21), "Winter Light" (April 28), and "The Silence" (May 5). These last three films compose his famous trilogy, exploring the saving force of human communication and love.

Series Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union Ticket Office from February 5 through February 10, and will be available at the door of the first film. The price for the complete series is $2.75. Single admission will be $.50, and may be bought at the door.

MEET THE NEW DEAN

A "Meet the New Dean" program will be held in honor of University of Massachusetts School of Education Dean Dwight W. Allen by the UMass Education Club, Monday, February 5.

The program is open to the public and will be held at 7:15 p.m. in Room 20, Hasbrouck Laboratory. Dr. Allen became dean of the UMass School of Education Jan. 1. A former Stanford University faculty member, he is a much-published experimenter in education.

Gavin Blasts U. S. Policy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Retired Gen. James M. Gavin said Thursday he was being kind in using the term "enept" to describe America's handling of the Pueblo incident.

"It was the height of irresponsibility to send that ship into unfriendly waters during tense times such as these, without any air cover," he said.

During an interview, he called again for an end to the bombing in North Vietnam and for negotiations with the National Liberation Front.

Gavin, now board chairman of a management consulting firm in Cambridge, Mass., said the war has alienated American youth.

"I've visited a number of colleges and universities in recent months," he continued, "and I sense this deep frustration and anxiety among our youth about where we are headed."

As an antidote, he suggested a constitutional amendment extending the voting privilege to all who are 18.

Education Club presents
"Meet Dean Allen"
Hasbrouck 20
7:45 p.m.—Mon., Feb. 5
Refreshments

SOUL™ INCORPORATED SOUL FRIDAY 8-12 UNION SOUL™

PRUDENTIAL POLICY HOLDERS
THERE WILL BE A PERSON
IN THE INFIRMARY EVERY TUESDAY
AND THURSDAY FROM 1:15 P.M. TO 5:15 P.M.
TO ANSWER QUESTIONS AND DISTRIBUTE POLICIES.

McCARTHY for PRESIDENT
MEETING FOR VOLUNTEERS
SAT. 2:00 JOHNSON CHAPEL
AMHERST CHAPEL
See Table in S.U. Lobby For Info. ALL WELCOME

LORD JIM
Peter O'Toole James Mason
MAHAR AUDITORIUM
Fri., Feb. 2 6:15 & 9:15 50c

Freshmen, Upperclassmen, Transfer Students:
SORORITY FORMAL RUSH
Feb. 5 - Feb. 14, 1968

House of Lords
BILLIARDS
65 University Drive
12 AMF Pocket Billiard Tables
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.-12 MID.
SATURDAY 10 A.M.-12 MID.
SUNDAY 1 P.M.-12 MID.
Escorted Ladies Play Free of Charge

"In default of any communication with Mr. Demers in the RSO Office by the 19th of February by members, advisors, or officers of the following organizations, said organizations will be considered inactive."

Actor's Workshop (#507)
Agronomy Club (#636)
Air Cadet (#639)
American Film Classics (#512)
Armchair Generals (#359)
Armenian Club (#325)
Arnold Air — Area 1 (#709)
Bacteriology & Public Health (#604)
Barbell Club (#355)
*Bay State Rifles (#651)
Bruce Warner Memorial (#662)
Campus Religious Council (#902)
Centennial Committee (#804)
Civil Rights (#347)
College Folk (#358)
Deseret Club (#913)
Engineer's Council (#647)
Fencing Club (#330)
Fernald Entomology Club (#648)
Finance Club (#644)
Four H Club (#324)
Free Press Committee (#999)
Future Farmers of America (#629)
Geology Club (#630)
German Club (#656)
Gymnastics Club (#320)
Horticultural Club (#661)
International Relations (#614)
Italian Club (#646)
Korean Students Club (#357)
Luso-Brazilian Club (#340)
Physical Education Majors (#632)
Pioneer Valley Folklore (#329)
Polish Club (#672)
Poultry Science Club (#618)
Professional Business Society (#642)
Psychology Club (#658)
Sailing Club (#323)
Synthesis (#328)
Tiddley Winks Club (#343)
University Judging Team (#657)
Water Ski Club (#313)
Young Americans for Freedom (#332)

*Not to be confused with Bay State Special Forces

I Love to Hear Myself Talk

Things are shaping up for the annual elections of Student Senate officers to be held in April. As one Senator said to me last week, "I have to make my decision soon. I know I have to start campaigning now if I'm going to run." A few individuals are announced candidates for the four positions and it seems likely that there will be opposition in all races with the exception of the Treasurer's for the time being.

But a sort of slump in interest in this election has now descended over the Senate, many of whose members have been speculating on the question since September.

At this week's Senate meeting it seemed that some of the senators, if not calling attention to their availability, attempted to show off their qualifications in manners befitting candidates:

The President: Are there any comments or questions on the request for an explanation of "social policy" as contained in the Open House report ?

Sen. Know Better: Point of Order. The correct word is included not contained... if I may refer you to the work of the S.G.A. Committee. We must place faith in our committee system.

The President: Thank you. Any other comments ?

Sen. Ready and Willing: Mr. Chairman, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen, My Fellow Senators. I propose that the Senate hold a meeting to discuss means of interpreting "social policy."

Sen. Extreme: I object. This is obviously a clear case of giving in to the administration. We should stick by our position on "social policy"—let the houses interpret it—and let's not make any replies to the administration's asking what does it mean.

The President: Sen. Extreme, the question came from a member of the faculty not the administration.

Sen. Extreme: It's all the same. They're all against us.

Sen. D. A. Golden, (whispering): Mr. President

The President: Yes.

Sen. D. A. Golden, (whispering): We can't have a meeting until I find my briefcase... it's got lots of important... papers in it.

Sen. Moron, (with a gleam in his eye): I know what's in there !

Sen. Know Better: Point of the Business of the Day. This discussion isn't relevent. I move the previous question.

Sen. Ready and Willing: Mr. Chairman, Distingulshed Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen. My Fellow Senators. I would like to ask a question. I've only debated twice on this... may I say a few words ?

The President: No, you may not. Sit down. (Muttering) Take two candidate's steps backwards.

Sen. Moron, (rising): Mr. Chairman, there is no question before us.

The President: You're right. Good thinking. The call of the question is out of order.

Sen. Know Better: Mr. President, if the motion was not in order how could it be out of order ?

The President, (wearily): Good thinking. You're right. (Aside, who do they think they are ? I'm still President.)

Sen. Brad the Silent: I should like to offer a few comments. I should like to clarify the debate on two points. In the first place, we are considering a phrase composed of two parts. Namely, "social" and "policy." Of the two "policy" no doubt has more importance in general, but specifically as related to this question, I would generally say that "social" as understood in common usage means more. (Dramatic pause.) I hope you understand my meaning on this (The senator then summarized the main points of his position for 15 minutes.)

Sen. Booby: There are a couple of points to be kept in mind. Before we act on this bill, we should canvass our constituencies and ask them a few misleading questions so that we can be truly representative. (With the expression of the last word, murmurs of approval were voiced.) After all (he continued), if we are going to be representative we must find out what they want and then act in our best interests.

Sen. Extreme: I agree. We must act for them now. They want an immediate show of strength. It's the only way he can get our open house proposal through them.

The President: Sen. Extreme, aren't you confusing your they's and them's ?

Sen. Extreme: I guess I'm confused. They're against us...but we're for them...

Sen. Ready and Willing: Mr. Chairman, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen, My Fellow Senators, my original idea of having a meeting was to decide whether we belonged with they or them.

Sen. Know Better: As much as I like the idea of meetings, as you well know, I think that we should either consider ourselves as being with they or them or else we should not openly discuss the question and give away our strategy.

Sen. Moron: I move we postpone this for a week to search for Sen. Golden's missing briefcase.

Sen. Nellie, agreeably: That's the best idea I've heard all night.

The President: All right then. If there's no objection we shall follow this responsible policy. Is there any further business ?

Sen. Booby: Are you kidding ?

(Thus, Sen. Moron's brilliant move, involving Sen. Golden, headed off Sen. Know Better's advice which was predicated on Sen. Ready and Willing's move and about which Sen. Brad the Silent talked but made no motions. Things are certainly getting in shape for the election. As soon as that comes up, the Senate should solve its quorum and absences problem and all sorts of social proposals for the students will be forthcoming.)

Every man of action has a strong dose of egotism, pride, hardness and cunning. But all these things will be forgiven him if he can make of them the means to achieve great ends.

—Charles de Gaulle

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68 — Advertising Manager ..... Sharon Kramer '69
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68 — Photo Editors ..... Paul Bolliver '68
Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69 — John Griffin '68

FRIDAY NEWS STAFF: Don Epstein, Day Editor; Mark Silverman, Al Sirota, Joan Jankowski, Pat Flanagn, Elaine Lonardo, Editorial Day Editor Sue Wallace, Sports Day Editor, Jan Curley.

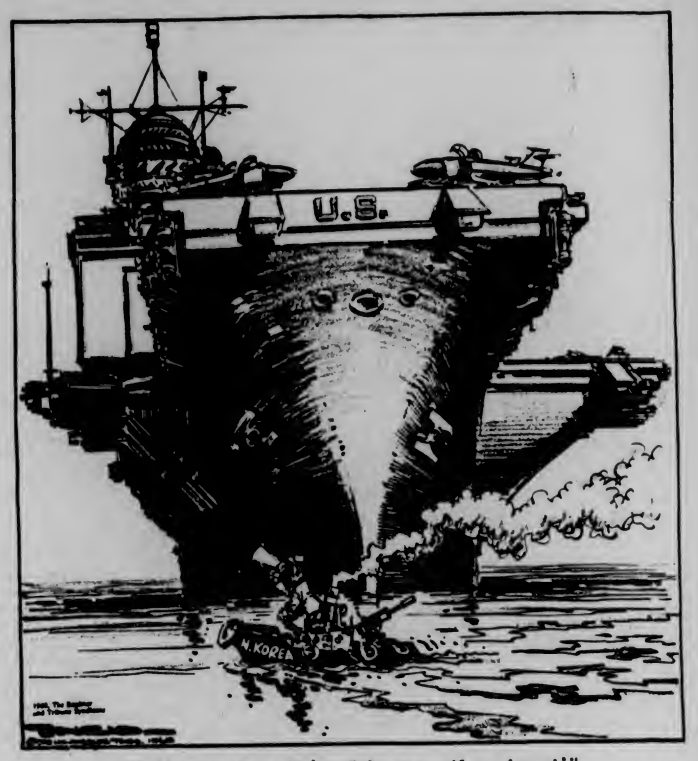
Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-3500 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.



"Follow in my wake!...I have a pilot aboard!"

The Relabeling Issue

"Uncle Sam is watching you" will prove to be true for innumerable pharmaceutical companies when a new study, by scientists from the National Academy of Science and the National Research Council, on drug effectiveness is released in June. The study, ordered by the Food and Drug Administration, will determine if the drugs are being correctly labeled. The FDA has announced it plans to order drug companies to relabel products to agree with actual performance.

The review will be made under the authority of the Kefauver-Harris Act of 1962 which requires drugs to be effective not just safe. In the past, products only had to be proven safe to the consumer.

Estimates by officials indicate that perhaps as much as ten per cent of the drugs involved in the study will be found ineffective and ruled off the market.

Pharmaceutical manufacturers are beginning to criticize the FDA's study, naturally. They have a lot to lose if the estimates should prove accurate—not to mention low. At best, changes will have to be made in current advertising to meet FDA requirements. Relabeling will be necessary and, for some, loss of a product due to ineffectiveness will result.

From the positive standpoint however, the new requirements would, in all probability, raise not only standards but consumer respect for the firms. Buyers will be able to tell exactly what a drug will do—not what it is supposed to do.

Advertising, by its very nature, is devised to sell—to present products attractively—to appeal to the consumers' desires. Because of the enormous amount of products, the consumer can not possibly know the effects and benefits of drugs. With the changes, advertisements, hopefully, will be honest and reliable.

The relabeling and demands for high standards will be of great value to the American public because it will save money, enable the buyer to buy drugs more wisely and remove some of the worthless drugs from the market.

Sue Wallace
Editorial Day Editor

Campus Comment

A Last Final . . . Then Death

To the editor:

I should like to report to the student body the fact that Janet Kolb's unfortunate death has been avenged. Justice has prevailed! For those who have forgotten, Miss Kolb, 17, class of 1970, was struck and killed Jan. 13 while crossing a street (after finishing her last final and as her parents waited) by a car driven by Mrs. Christine Blackmer, 84. Tuesday, Jan. 30, Mrs. Blackmer, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to slow down for a pedestrian and paid her $25 fine. An additional charge of operating to endanger was dismissed for lack of prosecution. To my knowledge, Mrs. Blackmer at 84 still retains her license.

As a commuter, I have the privilege to be both a driver and pedestrian on this campus. Either way is hell. Crossing a street, I take my life in my hands; driving down it I assume the responsibility of many others. People walking six abreast down the road because the sidewalks are impassable can propose a problem to us drivers. If we don't slow down we may pay a $25 fine.

And as for you hitchhikers—you troublemakers! Of course I know that when you walk the streets you're at least watching for cars (they give rides and that's why you're in the road—to get a ride). It is my feeling you propose the least problem but no one else seems to side with me.

And again to those of you who don't hitchhike, who just walk, ("they always stop") remember Miss Kolb. Of course you'll know your life was avenged by a $25 fine, even though a loss of license may not occur. You can't have everything! And there are sidewalks. Granted you can't see them much less wade on them for mud, water, and snow, but they are there?

And now I go back to my books, satisfied that justice has dealt its devastating blow, that we students walk in the road because we like danger and that hitchhikers are troublemakers.

Creig Frair '70
Commuter

Hampshire College Continues Development in Scientific Area

AMHERST MASSACHUSETTS, Tuesday, January 23, 1968—Hampshire College, continuing its policy of developing its plans in consultation with experts in specific fields, recently completed a three-session planning conference on science and mathematics. Faculty from area colleges, representing all the science disciplines, attended sessions to consider plans for the science and mathematics curriculum and for the science building itself.

At the opening session, held at the Smith Faculty Club on December 8th, academic consultants were joined by Lawrence Lieberfeld of Taylor, Lieberfeld & Heidman, Inc., a program consultant, in a discussion of the design of the building.

The conference was called by Hampshire President Franklin Patterson, who chaired the first meeting. Professor Alice Dickinson, Smith College, Department of Mathematics, was chairman of the January sessions. Other professors participating, and their disciplines, were: Arnold B. Arons, Amherst College, physics; Robert H. Breusch and James Q. Denton, Amherst College, mathematics; George W. deVillafranca, Smith College, biology; Richard D. Fink, Amherst College, chemistry; George M. Fleck, Smith College, chemistry; Richard M. Foose, Amherst College, geology; Robert L. Gluckstern, University of Massachusetts, physics; David Park, Williams College, physics; Robert H. Romer, Amherst College, physics; Henry T. Yost, Amherst College, biology; and Edward B. D. Lambe, State University of New York at Stony Brook, and Director of the Institute for Research in Learning and Instruction, physics.

Hampshire staff attending were, in addition to Dr. Patterson, Vice-President Charles R. Longsworth and Executive Assistants John R. Boettiger, David E. Matz and Kenneth Rosenthal.

Volpe to Step Up Anti-Crime Bill

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. John A. Volpe says the bombing attempt on the life of an Everett attorney will speed his plans to file an anti-crime package of legislation.

"I think it incumbent on us to do everything in our power to eliminate this kind of activity," he told newsmen Thursday on his return from a one week trip to Israel plus a Washington stop.

"The latest incident will accelerate the date on which we submit this crime package," he added. "It will contain many of the items recommended by the attorney general and may incorporate other items."

The governor commented after being asked about the bombing injuries to John E. Fitzgerald Jr., attorney for underworld informer Joseph Barboza Baron.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson called on the governor to make a special request for laws on witness immunity, wire tapping, conspiracy penalties, more state troopers and more money for the Organized Crime Bureau.

Volpe also said that after studying the Arab-Israeli situation "I don't believe there will be a settlement in the immediate future. It could be months, it could be years before a settlement can be reached."

The governor also made these points:

- If the Senate redistricting bill now in the legislature is not much different than the one he vetoed a month ago, it probably will meet the same fate.
- **He is going to New Hampshire for a Lincoln Day speech to a county Republican organization, and will make similar speeches in Indianapolis and at Villanova University.**
- He has asked study of the Redman job corps center in New Bedford for possible conversion to a vocational high school when the federal program is phased out this summer.
- The governor as chairman of the National Governors Conference will go to Japan April 3 with a delegation of governors, and "subsequently we will be—I expect—going to Vietnam."

Persons willing to volunteer time to secure signatures from Amherst area voters in order to place the name of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Dem. of Minnesota, on the ballot of the Massachusetts Democratic primary as a candidate for President of the United States, are invited to meet on Saturday, Feb. 3rd at 2 p.m. at Johnson Chapel, Amherst Coll.

This campaign for signatures will go on during the month of February. Instruction for neighborhood canvassing will be given by a committee headed by Prof. Colby Dempsey.

UMass Students Given Opportunity To Study Abroad Next Year

The University of Massachusetts offers students a unique opportunity to study at a leading European university. The students study under the auspices of the University of Massachusetts with both American and European professors, with no difficulty in transferring credits, and at a very modest cost.

The University of Massachusetts' Atlantic Studies Center in Freiburg, Germany, welcomes the applications of all qualified University of Massachusetts students of the humanities and social sciences. American students attend classes with both American and European students. Although the program is primarily conceived for graduate students, qualified undergraduates will also be accepted.

A preparatory course in the German language is starting for those students planning to attend Freiburg next fall. There is still time to enroll in this six hour, six credit course, German 386. The course will be offered at hours to be arranged for the convenience of the participants. Students interested in this course should inquire immediately in the German office, Machmer Hall E-20 or contact Mrs. Edith Ehrlich, telephone 545-2574.

There are many important advantages of this program. It is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts, thereby eliminating difficulties in transferring course credits usually associated with such foreign study programs. Some scholarship aid is available. It is the least expensive of all overseas year study programs. Long vacations and intersessions provide generous time for personal travel in Europe. Many students are able to live in private homes in Freiburg and enjoy an opportunity to become acquainted with German families. Finally, Freiburg is situated in a picturesque location with easy access to most other European centers.

For further information contact Professor Paulsen or Professor Ellert in the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, Machmer Hall, University of Massachusetts.

U.S. to Continue Bombing Until North Viet Gives Better Sign

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bombing of North Vietnam will continue, President Johnson said Thursday, until the enemy gives some better sign that a halt would not mean more terrorism and aggression.

As it is, Johnson said, to call off the bombing now would mean a harder and longer war, and the loss of more American lives.

While the bombing cannot keep the enemy from ultimately moving into battle position, Johnson said, "it can reduce his momentum. It can keep many of his men off the backs of our men."

And so, Johnson said, "Until we have some better sign than these last few days have provided that he will not step up his terrorism and aggression if we halt the bombing, we shall continue to give our men the protection it affords."

Johnson voiced this stand as he presented the Medal of Honor to Air Force Maj. Merlyn H. Dethlefsen, of Derby, Kan., who took part in raids against North Vietnam's missile complex.



SURVEY SHOW

Steve Bond Swings the Survey

Friday Night 8:30 to 1:00 a.m.

over

WMUA 91.1 FM

FST

presents

"Incorporated Soul"

$.50 S.U. Dance Sat., Feb. 3, 1968 8:00

THE PIED PIPER IS HAVING A SALE!

GREAT REDUCTIONS

Dresses 'n things

...Sportswear and Coats, Too!

Class of 1970

Executive Council Meeting

Open to all students!

February 4

7:00 p.m.

Student Union

Council Chambers

WINTER CARNIVAL





The Class of 1969 presents for your pleasure "OUR FAVORITE THINGS" Winter Carnival 1968—the largest Winter Carnival on the Eastern Sea-Board of the United States. This year's theme brings back our favorite memories of the past with a touch of the good ole fashion' winter—from the singing banjos of the gay nineties to the total environmental experience of the sixties —all in hopes of making "OUR FAVORITE THINGS" your favorite things.



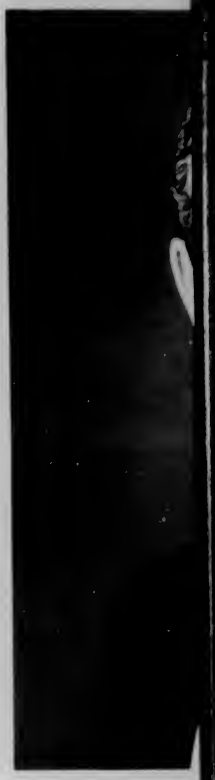
The Righteous Brothers





The Byrds





FIVE

WEDNESDAY —
8:30 p.m. fol
Fire Works
Featuring—
band
THURSDAY—Ol
to bikinis. N
FRIDAY—Two S
MUSTACHE
FRIENDSHI
$1.75
'Where the t
SATURDAY—In
7:00 and 10:
—CeCe Gra
Bud and Cic
SUNDAY—"The
Hatfield; als
5:30 — $2.5

Tickets for all at
For the first two
chase tickets. I.D.
be open to the U
ticket lines!



In Person:

JOHNNY CARSON



"Doc" Severinsen

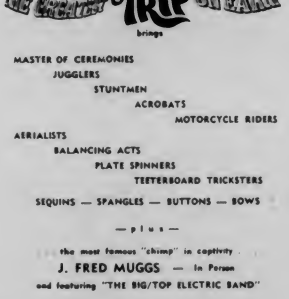
ANZA CARNIVAL DAYS
Feb. 21-25
HE GREATEST TRIP ON EARTH"
g Basketball Rally and Grand Finale
y. $1.50 (two hour show)
d Muggs—light show—experimental

New Fashion Show—from bloomers
mission Charge
7:00 and 10:00 "YOUR FATHERS
anjo band; plus "THE GREAT
ach show — two and one-half hours

f your life is right under your nose'
on JOHNNY CARSON—Two Shows
each show two hours—also appearing
oc Severensen; the NBC Orchestra;
inson. $3.75
teous Brothers Show" starring Bobby
E BYRDS; Glen Campbell—showtime

UNIORS FIRST
ions go on sale Tuesday, February 6.
s of sales ONLY JUNIORS may pur-
quired. On Thursday ticket sales will
sity Community. Student Union Two

These are a few of our favorite things.



Layout by
Margie Flanders
and
Mark Silverman



Clip and wear!

Your Father's Mustache



Pilot Relives Brainwashing

LAKE ZURICH, Ill. (AP) — A former U. S. Army helicopter pilot who was held prisoner by the North Koreans in 1963 told Thursday of beatings and relentless questioning by his captors.

"I hope that they don't treat the 83 crew members of the USS 'Puebio' like they treated us," said Carleton W. Voltz.

Voltz and another American captain, Ben Stutts, were captured by the Communists in May 1963. Voltz said their copter was downed, apparently by gunfire, after it strayed over the South Korean border into North Korea because of poor radar conditions. In an AP interview, Voltz said "the copter barely touched the ground before at least 100 soldiers surrounded the craft.

"The soldiers, mostly young men, knocked us around, tied us up and put rice sacks over our heads.

"They took us to a small prison. The cells were filthy and too small to lie down in.

"That's when the questioning started, day and night. They would interrogate for three hours, let me sleep for an hour and then ask questions for five hours. They asked everything from my name and rank to when I graduated from school and what kind of family I had.

He said that after five days he was taken to a secluded house where the interrogation continued. This time, he said, by real professionals.

"For instance, there was a big 6-foot tall North Korean sergeant with calloused hands that was an expert at torturing without leaving marks," he said.

Voltz said he spent the next four months without leaving the house. He slept in one room, his interrogators in another. He said there was a full platoon of guards assigned just to watch him.

"That was one of the worst parts. I was never alone," he said. "They constantly watched me and questioned me. I became so physically and mentally exhausted that when asked my name, it took about eight seconds to answer."

If you see
news in the making
Call the MDC
Hotline
545-2550

LBJ Asks for More Student Aid Offset By Reduced Building Funds

WASHINGTON (CPS)—President Johnson has asked Congress for modest increases in federal student aid programs during Fiscal 1969, but the increases will be offset by severe reductions in higher education construction funds.

In his budget message to Congress this week, the President requested an increase of $112 million for existing student financial aid programs. But the budget shows a decrease of $82 million in the amount of federal funds for construction grants to colleges.

The Administration's budget also asks $23 million for proposed new legislation in the area of federal assistance to students. This apparently refers to President Johnson's promise in his State of the Union Message that he will recommend passage of an Educational Opportunity Act "to step up our drive to break down financial barriers separating our young people from college."

Details of this $23-million student aid legislation will be included in the President's education message, which will be sent to Congress within the next few weeks.

The Administration's 1969 budget request also includes an increase of about $86 million for educational research in the Office of Education, and an increase of nearly $70 million for teacher training.

About $18 million of the increase for teacher training is designated for expanding the Teacher Corps, which received a severe financial beating by Congress this year.

Despite these increases, the budget outlook for education in Fiscal 1969 remains gloomy for two major reasons:

- As a result of the rising costs of the war in Vietnam, a fiscally conservative mood prevails in Congress, and cutbacks are expected in nearly all of the Administration's requests.
- **Higher education presently is suffering not only from the lack of sufficient appropriations in Fiscal 1968, but also from the across-the-board cutbacks in federal spending ordered by Congress late last year. Higher education construction funds, for example, were cut by about $150 million this year, about one-third of the entire year's budget appropriation.**

Wilbur Cohen, Undersecretary for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, described the Administration's budget request as "large but constrained." He said the Administration decided to give priority to "programs involving people and research rather than to bricks and mortar."

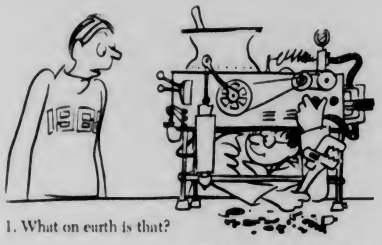
Cohen conceded that the unmet needs in education "are very great," and he added, "There will be unmet needs for years to come. But this budget will enable us to continue the forward thrust in the major programs."

The increases in federal aid to students are spread over a number of different programs, resulting in only modest increases for each program.

The President asked Congress to appropriate $149.6 million for educational opportunity grants to about 284,000 needy undergraduate students, as well as $8.5 million for contracts to identify and encourage needy youths to go to college.

He also requested $193.4 million for national defense loans to about 408,000 graduate and undergraduate students; $109.7 million for advances for reserve funds and interest payments for 750,000 college students under the insured loan program; $145.5 million for work-study grants for about 228,000 students; and $15 million under proposed legislation for project grants to institutions for recruitment, counseling, tutoring, and other services for disadvantaged students in college.

"No matter how great be the resources we commit to the struggle, we cannot provide the South Vietnamese with the will to survive as an independent nation . . . or with the ability and self-discipline a people must have to govern themselves." — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.



1. What on earth is that?

The world's first almost perfect pickle slicer.



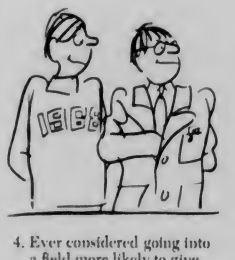
2. What d'you mean 'almost?'

It keeps rejecting dills.



3. How'd you make out with your self-sharpening toothpick?

I gave it up to work on my pre-stretched rubber band.



4. Ever considered going into a field more likely to give you a living income?

But I want to be of service to humanity. And I like the challenge it provides.



5. Maybe you ought to look into the openings at Equitable. They've got a wide range of fascinating jobs that give you the chance to be of service. And they also give you a salary you can live on.

Say, think they'd be interested in my fail-safe lint picker?

For details about careers at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F ©Equitable 1968

THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA

wish to express their appreciation

to the following merchants for

their donations for Las Vegas Night

Don Call, Brown's, Tripod Camera, House of Walsh,
Ann August, Cliff Allen, Worthington's, The Salt Box,
Kamins Paint Store, Hastings, Winn Jewelers, Zayres,
Nugents, McCrory, Stop and Shop, University Pharmacy,
Mutual Hardware, University Food Service

Who Will Be UMass'
Best Dressed College Girl?

COME AND FIND OUT ON SUNDAY FEB. 4
IN THE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
FROM 2:30 TO 5:00 P.M.

Admission $.50

ENTERTAINMENT BY THE MUSIGALS
AND THE STATESMEN

(Presented by Angel Flight)

FRATERNITY RUSH

begins with Round Robins

February 4, 1968 in

Mahar Auditorium

at

1:30 p.m.



NOTICES

BEST DRESSED COLLEGE GIRL
On Saturday, Feb. 3, at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom there will be a dress rehearsal of all candidates. Please bring your first two outfits.

FIRST AID CLASS
On Feb. 4, at 8:30 p.m. on the 19th floor of John Q. Adams there will be a meeting for all members. Please bring a blank 3 x 5 index card.

GRADUATING SENIORS
Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshmen Honor Society, should get in touch with Faculty Advisor, Dean Hopkins at Whitmore Administration Building. The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers eight three-hundred dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships. National deadline for applications is Feb. 16, 1968.

HILLEL
Sabbath Services, Friday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m., Worcester Rm., S.U. Dr. Edwin Driver, Dept. of Sociology-Anthropology, UMass will speak on Police Interrogations and Involuntary Confessions.
Saturday morning services, 9:45 a.m., Worcester Rm., S.U. Discussion group on the Torah portion 11:00 a.m. Talmud in English, 11:45 a.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
On Friday, Feb. 2, at Mr. & Mrs. Robert Connor's. Students will meet in the S.U. Lobby. All welcome!

NEWMAN CLUB
On Friday, Feb. 2, in the Social Hall the movie "The Cincinnati Kid" will be shown in stead of "Fantastic Voyage" Members free; non-members 50¢.

OBSERVATORY TRIP
On Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 7:00 p.m. the twice-cancelled observatory evening will be held. If you want to come, please Call Nancy Green. 546-8288.

YAHOO
On Feb. 6, at 8:00 in the Council Chambers of the S.U. there will be a meeting for all staff members.

SPANISH CLUB
On Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Nantucket, Rm., of the S.U. there will be a business meeting for all members. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

STUDENT UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL COMMITTEE
Applicatoins are available for Student Union Program Council Committee membership. Pick applications up in the R.S.O. Office, S.U.

SEMESTER LOCKER RENTALS
As a service to the students, especially commuting students, the Student Union games area rents storage lockers on a semester basis. Rates are reasonable. This provides a secure place for storing books, clothes, etc. Please see Games Area Manager 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PREPARATORY GERMAN COURSE
A preparatory course in the German language is starting for those students planning to attend Freiburg next fall. There is still time to enroll in this six hour, six credit course, German 386. The course will be offered at hours to be arranged for the convenience of the participants. Students interested in this course should inquire immediately in the German office, Machmer Hall E-20 or contact Mrs. Edith Ehrlich, 545-2574.

LOST
Would the "Good American Citizen" who stole a History 101 book by Palmer outside the bookstore on Jan. 31 at 3:30 p.m. please have the decency to return the personal letter which was in the front cover to the Student Union Lost & Found.
On the contracks outside the book store, Commonwealth Room a gray and black 3-ring binder and term paper in gray paper folder. Very important to owner. Contact at 222 Prince House in Southwest, Tel. 546-9965 or return to Student Union Lost & Found.
One furry black & white hat at gymnastic meet on Sat. night near announcer's table. Call 6-8504 or 1618 J.Q. Adams. Reward.
K & E Decilon Slide Rule in brown case taken from outside bookstore. Name in case. Please return to address inside or call 546-9364. No questions asked if returned immediately.
One Mahan Chemistry textbook taken from South Dining Commons. Please return to Jeanne Matter, 404 Van Meter South. I need it for next semester.
Finsser's MICROBIOLOGY by Smith et. al. in front of University Book Store. Call Butterfield 253-9161, Baxter Lane.

FOUND
The girl who left some newly purchased cosmetic items in my car can obtain their return by calling Mr. Segal, 253-2662.

ENGAGEMENTS
Nancy E. Clark '68 Coolidge Middle to John Kaminsks '69, Pratt University, N.Y.
Linda A. Roberts '69 John Quincy Adams to Donald G. Durkin '68 Kappa Sigma.
Nancy L. Tattersall '68, Deaconess School of Nursing to Jeffrey R. Cole '69 Washington.
Frances A. Wiegirda '68 Field House to David A. Caporello '68 Grayson House.
Mary Wojtassek, Adams to Richard Jette '68 Kennedy.

Senator Kennedy Is Named Chairman of Veterans Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was named Thursday as chairman of the Senate veterans sub-committee.

The appointment was made by Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee of which the vets group is a part.

Kennedy succeeds Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., who decided to drop the subcommittee chairmanship because of his work as chairman of the Public Works Committee.

At his first official act in the new post, Kennedy introduced 2 administration vets bills and promised quick action on them.

One would offer extra benefits to vets who go into public service such as police work, teaching of poor children, hospital work and youth programs.

The other would allow vets with service-connected disabilities to participate in part-time vocational rehabilitation programs. Now they must take full-time training.

Asians React to Attacks Spreading in Vietnam

TOKYO (AP) Some Asian nations reacted Thursday with shock, anger and concern to the Communist attacks spreading across South Vietnam.

Thailand, engaged in fighting Communist guerrillas of its own, noted that the latest Viet Cong offensive fitted in with a growing Communist drive in Asia.

The army commander in chief, Gen. Praphas Charusathien, said the Communists had attacked government forces in Burma, Laos, Thailand and South Korea. He urged the non-Communist world to go on "an offensive politically and militarily instead of always being on the defensive."

In the Philippines, the Viet Cong attack on the Philippine Embassy in Saigon set off anger and sparked a demand in Congress that Filipine combat units be sent to Vietnam.

While such action was unlikely, initial reaction provided an unexpected boost to President Ferdinand E. Marcos campaign to win congressional support for a bill to maintain the Philippines' 2,000-man noncombat commitment in Vietnam. One Philippine congressman called for sending two battalion combat teams to fight along sided the allied forces.

Japan, worried over developments in Korea arising from North Korea's seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, was shaken by the Viet Cong offensive. But it viewed the latest Communist assaults as "obviously part of a carefully laid out plan prepared well in advance."

Kinya Niiseki, spokesman for Japan's Foreign Ministry, said Communist attacks on South Vietnamese cities was unlikely to make a "major change in the course" of the war. He said the assaults were "launched with the aim of exerting a political and psychological influence.

Nationalist China's vice president and premier, C.K. Yen, said U.S. forces in Vietnam were engaged in a "bloody battle in the cause of freedom."

Nationalist government officials and military commanders held the view that the North Korean seizure of the Pueblo and the Vet Cong attacks in Vietnam were masterminded by Red China. Hsieh Jen-chao, a leading member of the Legislative Yuan or parliament, said the Vietnamese issue should be settled with Peking, center of Communist aggression in Asia.

In Indonesia, Foreign Minister Adam Malik said "for the moment Indonesia will not take any initiative toward finding a solution for the Vietnam war."

The Music is Sweet and From the Soul
Incorporated Soul
Tell it like it is and its so good
Friday Union 8-12

IMPROVE YOUR READING
Speed & Comprehension
STUDY SKILLS!
5-week rapid reading course
Mondays & Tuesdays 7-8:30
Starting Feb. 5
School of Education Rm. 125
NO TUITION CHARGE

Now quicker to reach From Amherst via 91
Enter Cinemas Morgan Rd. Turnoff
1. "HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE" at 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 Popular prices
2. 70 MM & Stereo
Gone with the Wind
Today at 8:30
3. Three Hours of Magic
CAMELOT
Every Eve. at 8:15
Wed., Sat., Sun Mat. 2:15
Camelot and Wind Tickets at Melody Corner & Sears
FREE PARKING CINEMA I-2-3
413-5131

On Campus Interviews
for RCA Engineering Rotational Programs or Direct Assignments
February 14
BS and MS candidates in Engineering, Sciences and Mathematics can talk to RCA, on campus, about our *Engineering Rotational Programs, Manufacturing Management Development Program* or *Direct Assignments* in the area of your skills. Openings are in Research, Design, Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Purchasing, or Materials Management. See your placement officer to arrange an interview with the RCA Representative.
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer
RCA

Lily Pad Features Greg Dahl

The Pioneer Valley Folklore Society is holding an open "get acquainted" meeting this evening, at the Smith College Lilly Pad. The meeting, an informal folksong workshop, begins at 8 p.m. and will feature two performances by folk-singer Greg Dahl.

The Folklore Society, a four-college organization since its founding in 1959 by Buffy Sainte-Marie, Bill Keith and others, is open to all "sharing a common interest in the folklore of any or all cultures."

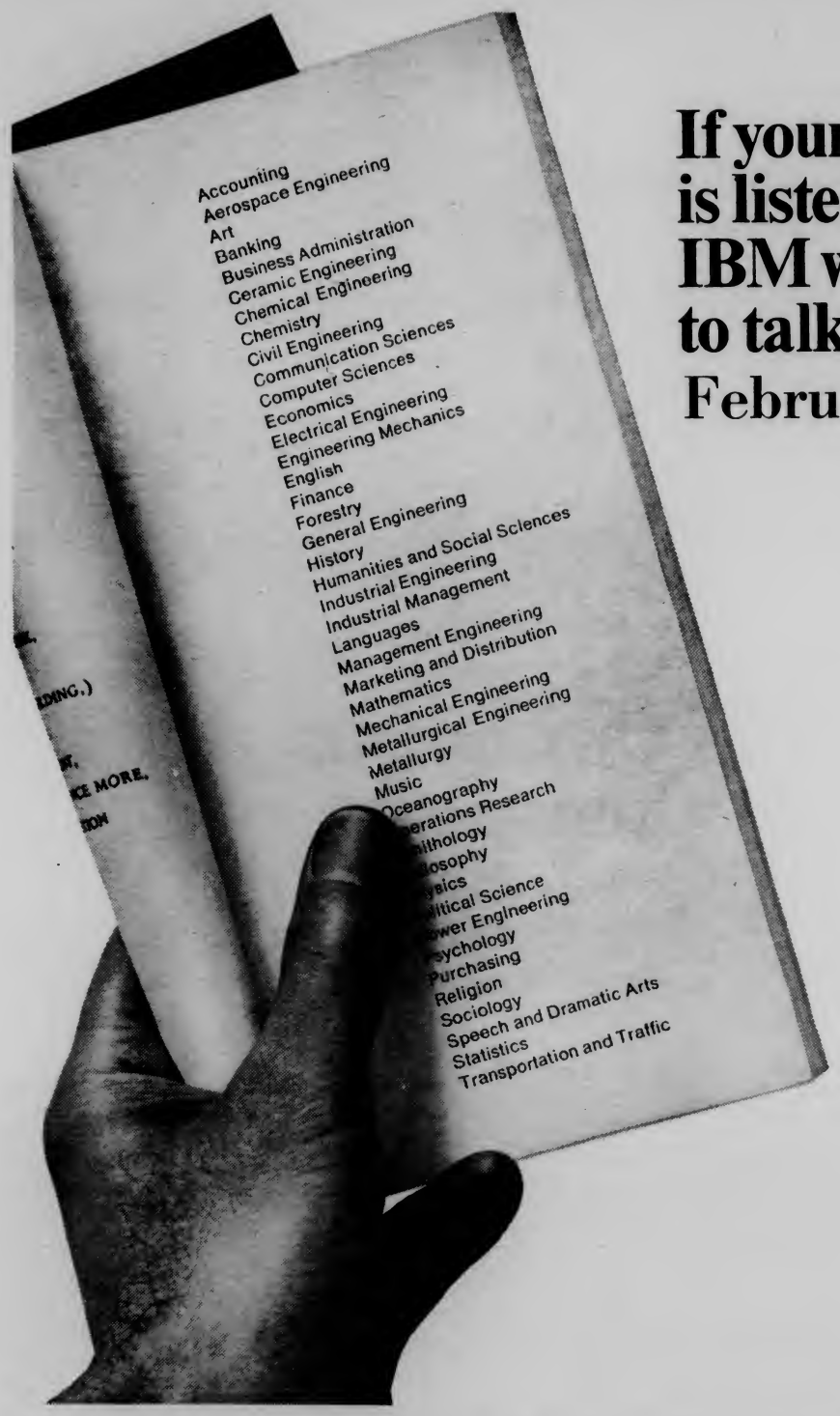
Among its past activities have been the presentation of numerous folk concerts by such artists as Pete Seeger, Odetta and Carolyn Hester as well as annual Spring Folk Festivals.

Greg Dahl, folksinger from Harvard University will appear through the courtesy of the Lilly Pad Committee and present a program which includes songs learned first hand from the Spanish Indians of Bolivia in the summer of 1966.

The Society extends an invitation to all interested to participate in this meeting. Musical ability or talent is not required, but guitars, banjos, autoharps, etc. will be especially welcome. Four-college bus transportation is available from the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

1967-68 Student Handbooks

"Swing-Shift Freshmen," transfer students and other newly entering students should pick up a copy of the Student Handbook in the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore.



If your major is listed here, IBM would like to talk with you

February 7

Sign up for an interview at your placement office—even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.
Why is IBM interested in so many different people?

The basic reason is growth. Information processing is the fastest growing, fastest changing major industry in the world. IBM products are being used to solve problems in government, business, law, education, medicine, science, the humanities—just about any area you can name. We need people with almost every kind of background to help our customers solve their problems. That's why we'd like to talk with you.

What you can do at IBM

Whatever your major, you can do a lot of good things at IBM. Change the world (maybe). Make money (certainly). Continue your education (through any of several plans, including a Tuition Refund Program). And have a wide choice of places to work (we have over 300 locations throughout the U.S.).

What to do next

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, Field Engineering, and Finance and Administration. If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to J. E. Bull, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, N. Y., N. Y. 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

IBM.

Varsity Relay Team to Compete In Knights of Columbus Track Meet

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

Track Coach Ken O'Brien recently received word that the UMass two mile varsity relay team has been invited to compete in the Knight's of Columbus Track Meet at Madison Square Garden in New York tonight.

The four men representing UMass in the relay are senior Co-captain Greg Bowman, senior John Anderson, sophomore Dave Evans, and junior Diego Gonzalez. Competing against the UMass squad will be entries from Fordham, Iona, Providence and Tufts.

This same group of UMass runners finished twelfth overall in the two mile relay at the BAA meet in Boston last Saturday. Also at the BAA the varsity one mile relay turned in a good performance but finished in a tie for fourteenth in a close field despite winning in their heats.

The UMass track team will be split in two groups, the Maroon and the White, for an inter-squad meet tomorrow. The meet should produce many good performances and some excellent individual battles.

Ron Wayne, Paul Hoss and Greg Bowman will be competing in the mile. Wayne, and Gonzalez, will be battling in the 1000, and Leo Duart will challenge Charlie Lang in the two mile. Talented freshman sprinter Walter Mayo will miss the race due to an injury, but the dash will still have two speedsters as Ed Heywood, a freshman, competes against Co-captain Steve Burrell.

After the meet, all the competitors will meet to select the outstanding athlete of the meet. The winner will receive an award. The White, defending champions by a 60-51 marginal victory last year, will start in Boyden Gym at 1 p.m with the sprints, hurdles, high jump and shot put. The meet then moves to the Cage for the running events.

Frosh Hoopsters, Hampered By Loss of Griffith, Meet AIC

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Hoping to overcome from its troubles on the road, the freshman basketball team travels to Springfield tonight to take on the American International College freshmen. The Butova Gymnasium battle begins at 6:30 p.m.

UMass will be hampered tonight and for the rest of the season by the absence of 6'6 starting forward Lou Griffith. Griffith sustained torn ligaments in his right elbow during practice Tuesday and will be in a cast for six weeks.

His loss to the team cannot be minimized. Coach Peter Broaca of the frosh hoopsters said of Griffith, "His loss really hurts. He was coming along very well and starting to play really good ball. It's really too bad we have to lose him."

The damage Griffith's injury does to the team height-wise will never be felt more than against A.I.C. The Yellow Jackets feature a mobile 6'11 starting center, Al Carter, originally from New York and more recently from Comerce High School in Springfield. Coach Broaca stated, He is a definite problem for us to contain."

A.I.C. is reputed to be a fine test for the Little Redman cagers.

Redman Gymnasts Look for Win Against West Point Cadets

By JAN CURLEY
Sports Day Editor

After a sparkling, although losing performance against powerful Penn State last Saturday, the varsity gymnastics team travels to West Point, New York, tomorrow to take on the Cadets in a 2 p.m. meet.

Last year Army won by a point and a half. Based on this year's scores, the Redmen should be able to win, according to Coach Erik Kjeldsen.

The Redmen average 167 or 168 a meet. Coach Kjeldsen said "The way the team has looked in practice this week, they can do the job."

The first three events should prove to be the key to the competition. If the Redmen can win the floor exercises, the side horse and the rings, they stand a good chance of winning the meet. Army is stronger on the trampoline. "But if we hit on the trampoline, "Kjeldsen says, "we have an excellent chance to go all the way and win."

VARSITY SWEATERS

Varsity sweaters are in for all varsity football, soccer and cross country team members. Pick them up at the Athletic Equipment Issue Office Window.

SOPHOMORE MEN

DO YOU:

Want to be a LEADER?

Want a future with a CHALLENGE and RESPONSIBILITY?

SELECT THE ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

For further information see Major Ronald W. Gingras, (U. Mass. Class 1958), Room 105, Dickinson Hall.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Help needed with light housework. Female. Few hours a week Call 253-3577.

Woman student wanted for housekeeping and babysitting Thursday $1.75/hour, 253-2117 after 6:30.

WANTED — Student eager to learn. Preferably freshman or sophomore. Apply in person to Charles W. Smith, Business Manager, Daily Collegian between the hours of 11:15-1:00 Mon.-Thurs.

Babysitter, near University wanted. Sunday mornings for two year old boy, call 545-1304 before 5, or 253-2117 after 6:30.

Student for housecleaning wanted, for 3 to 4 hours twice weekly. Call Mrs. Irvine, 253-2400.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 Rambler good mechanically and tires, new shocks $100 or best offer. Call Frank, 546-6095.

1961 Rambler, $150 good condition, standard trans, radio, heater, 4 new tires. Call 546-9964.

1960 VW—excellent cond. completely brand new brake system — Must sell. call 546-6202. Best offer over $400.

FOR RENT

Room for rent, 10 min. from U.M. Private entrance, room care, linens provided. Tel. 665-4688.

PERSONAL

Restore my faith in human nature! Return the $70 "removed" on Wednesday in the Student Union — Box 311, Thatcher.

Owner of VW having Theta Delta composite please contact Susan Reavey, 546-6576, Reward.

Opportunities

Opportunity for student to gain experience working with kindergarten children—PM session.

Roommate Wanted

A third roommate wanted for a 3-bedroom mobile home. $50 per month. Enjoy the benefits and savings of off-campus living. Call Belchertown, 323-6217.

FOR SALE

Beat the spring rush 1966 Yamaha 125—excellent condition, engine completely overhauled, new transmission and tires. Call 323-7717 after 5 p.m.

Hairpieces—wigs, falls, wiglets 100% human hair imported from France and Korea. Reasonable prices most under $50. Call 546-8644.

SNACK BAR

NORTH
8:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Weekends 11:30 - 6:30

GREENOUGH
4:00 - 10:30
Week-Ends 11:30 - 6:30

S.W. 7
5:00 - 11:30
Weekends 9:00 - 11:30

- GRINDERS
- FRAPPES
- HAMBURGS
- HOT DOGS
- ICE CREAM

Redman Hoopsters Take Aim at AIC Tonight

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1968
Page 12 Vol. XCVI, No. 77

Redmen Seeking Revenge Against Yellow Jackets for 81-76 Upset

Last year a group of high-flying Yellow Jackets caught the UMass basketball team completely off guard and won a stunning 81-76 upset. The Redmen will have revenge in their minds tonight as they travel to Springfield for a game against AIC at 8:15. The game will be broadcast on WMUA.

AIC had their best team ever last year, going to the NCAA College Division tournament and finishing 19-6 for the whole season. This season, the Yellow Jackets are 11-2, with their only two losses coming ironically in their own Christmas Tournament. One of them was a 21-point defeat by Amherst.

Coach Bill Callahan has three of last year's starters back but suffered a big loss in the graduation of center Frank (Moose) Stronczek. Nevertheless, AIC is again one of New England's better small-college teams.

The Yellow Jacket's offense can be summed up in three words: run, run, run. And their defense can also be summed up in three words: press, press, press. UMass coach Jack Leaman said, "They will press every minute of every game."

Directing AIC's fast-breaking offense is senior guard Henry Payne. A local boy from Springfield, Payne is a flashy playmaker who specializes in fancy passes. A thin, 6'0, 150-pound co-captain, he can also score as evidenced by his 11.0 average.

Joining Payne in the backcourt is another returnee from last year, 6'1 co-captain Jim Miele. Miele is the best shooter on the team and is excellent from 10 to 15 feet. He leads the Yellow Jackets in scoring with a 15.3 average. Miele was most responsible for AIC's upset of UMass last year, as he never missed in the first half.

Up front, AIC uses a sophomore center, 6'3 New York City import Curtis Mitchell. Mitchell is a great leaper who paces the team in rebounding. He also shoots well from close in and has a 13.8 average.

One of the forward's is Rudy Wolters, the younger brother of former B.C. center Willie. Wolters, a 6'5 junior college transfer, hits the boards well and is occasionally a good shooter. He owns a 9.2 average.

The other forward is Larry Freed, a 6'4 senior letterman from Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Freed is used mainly for his rebounding ability, but if he gets the shot, he will take it. Freed, who averages 8.7, did a great job in the second half against UMass last year.

Callahan will often spell Miele and Payne in the backcourt by using 5'10 Bob Rutherford and 5'7 Alan Bush. Although they don't do too much scoring, they are both hustlers who work well on defense. Rutherford came off the bench to have a great night against Bates Wednesday.

UMass leads, 14-11, in the series, but AIC is always "up" for the Redmen since they are the biggest team on the Yellow Jackets' schedule. Last year, AIC was sky-high when they played UMass and got off to a big half-time lead. A Redman comeback in the second half fell short and the AIC rooters in the crowd were overjoyed.

Leaman will start the same lineup as in the UConn game. This includes Billy Tindall, Peter Gayeska, Joe DiSarcina and Ray Ellerbrook. And Leaman has finally found a permanent starter at that second forward spot that has given him trouble this year.

Gary Gasperack, whose play in the UConn game seems to have won him a permanent spot in the lineup, will start tonight. Actually, Gasperack will play more as guard since his best shot is from the key. Ellerbrook, a hustler on the baseline and a deadly shooter from medium range will play up front more.



GARY GASPERACK
A berth in the starting lineup.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL — vs. A.I.C. (at Springfield, tonight, 8:15 p.m.) Radio—WMUA 91.1 FM.

HOCKEY—vs. Vermont (at Burlington, Vt., tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.)

GYMNASTICS — vs. Army (at West Point, N.Y., Saturday, 2 p.m.)

WRESTLING—vs. Central Conn. (at Boyden Auxiliary Gym, Saturday, 8 p.m.)

SKI — vs. Dartmouth Skiway (sponsored by Amherst College, Lyme, N.H., Saturday)

SKI — vs. Dartmouth Skiway (sponsored by UMass, at Lyme, N.H., Sunday)

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — vs. Salem State (at Salem, Saturday)

BASKETBALL (Fr.—vs. A.I.C. at Springfield, tonight, 6:30 p.m.)

GYMNASTICS (Fr.)—vs. Army (at West Point, N.Y., Saturday, 4 p.m.)

WRESTLING (Fr.)—vs. Central Connecticut (at Boyden Auxiliary Gym, Saturday, 6 p.m.)

Sports Hotline
545-0344

UMass Wins Thriller Over UConn

By GLENN BRIERE
Sports Editor

It was a nice, high arching shot which seemed to stop at the top of its arc, and then head at a 45 degree angle for the hoop. When it finally dropped cleanly through the basket after what had seemed like an eternity, pandemonium broke loose in Curry Hicks Cage.

It was a 25-foot last second shot by Billy Tindall which gave UMass a 65-63 win over Connecticut Wednesday night. In fact, last second is not the word to describe it. If Tindall had held the ball for a silly millimeter longer, the buzzer would have sounded sending the game into overtime.

The importance of the pressure-packed win cannot be underestimated. By beating UConn, the Redmen stayed alive in the Yankee Conference race, moving back into a second place tie with Vermont. The Huskies dropped to fourth.

Even better was the emotional satisfaction for UMass of beating UConn. The Huskies had won the last seven games against the Redmen, including last year's 60-59 sizzler in which UMass outplayed Connecticut all the way until the last minute.

Wednesday night's game was nip and tuck most of the way, but it all boiled down to the last three minutes and 20 seconds. That was when UConn's Fred Malan tied the score at 63-all. Turnovers by both teams gave each a chance to go ahead in the next two minutes, but it was an offensive foul by UConn's John Crisp with 1:15 to go that gave the Redmen the ball for good.

Coach Jack Leaman's strategy here was to hold the ball for the last shot, since UMass couldn't possibly lose the game in regulation time and that one shot could win it. UConn, in the meantime, could not get too aggressive in trying to get the ball since a foul would send a Redman to a free throw line.

So UMass proceeded to work the ball around, watching the clock with one eye and the UConn defense with the other.

Gary Gasperack, who played probably the best game of his career, deviated from the one-shot strategy with 20 seconds left as he took an 18-footer. The shot wasn't good, but fortunately it went out of bounds off the hands of Crisp, so the Redmen had the ball with 19 seconds left.

They wasted the next 12 seconds, and after a time out the teams returned to the court with seven seconds left. It was obvious that UMass was going to play for one shot, but how they would do it depended on UConn coach Burr Carlson's strategy.

Leaman said yesterday that during that last time out he worked out two sets of strategy with the team, one if Connecticut played a man-to-man defense and one against a zone. It turned out that the Huskies were using a zone.

Since UConn was playing in a zone defense, Leaman said that his strategy was to get the ball to Tindall. "Who do you let take the last shot in a situation like that?" he asked. "The man with the most experience, right?" Besides, Leaman pointed out, Tindall had been playing a great second half in which he had hit six out of seven from the floor.

So with seven seconds left, the Redmen worked the ball around again with their eyes on the all-important clock and this time on Tindall, too. Billy was playing on the weak side, about 20 feet out. The strategy against this zone was to draw four UConn players to the strong side leaving Tindall one-on-one on Crisp.

That was exactly how it worked out, with the exception that Ray Ellerbrook's pass to Gasperack took up more time than the Redmen had counted on. But Gasperack fired the ball out to Tindall quick enough for him to get off the shot. A split second later the buzzer sounded, so with the ball in the air it was either a UMass victory or overtime.

Of course the shot went in, leaving some to say that it was a lucky desperation heave. Leaman disagreed with this vociferously, pointing out that it was their strategy to get the ball to Tindall in the first place.

No matter what kind of shot it was, it went in, giving UMass fans a game that they can talk about for a long, long time.

The Redmen still have their work cut out for them. They have to win the rest of their Conference games, including the UConn game at Storrs where they haven't won since the New Deal, and at the same time hope Rhode Island loses two games along the way. But Wednesday night's win has to be regarded as a start for a team which had lost three in a row beforehand.

Pucksters Hope to Even Record Against Vermont

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Hoping to revenge an earlier defeat, the UMass hockey team will journey to Burlington tomorrow to face off against the University of Vermont Catamounts.

Vermont opened UMass' season by beating the Redmen, 8-5, at Orr rink late in November. The Redmen trailed early in that game and only a late rally closed the gap to three goals.



JIM O'BRIEN
UMass star in first Vermont game.

Jim O'Brien starred for UMass in the first Vermont game. He came up with a three goal hat trick to pace the Redmen attack.

The Catamounts have had an up and down season so far. They have beaten Amherst, 10-4, and UConn, 8-6, and lost to Brown by a score of only 2-1. Brown owns a victory over national power Boston University.

Vermont has also been beaten, 6-1, by Army and has fallen to Colby and Bowdoin.

Sophomore Jeff MacLaughlin of Newton, Mass., and senior Jack Semler of Salisbury, Conn., are the Catamount scoring leaders. MacLaughlin is the leading goal-getter with ten, and Semler is the top play-maker with ten assists.

Russ Watson of Milton and John Lawrence of Troy N.Y., share the goaltending duties for Vermont. In five games, Watson has a 1.4 average while in seven games Lawrence has a 2.9 average.

The next home game for the Redmen will be against Army, Feb. 9 and the team is hopeful that this year the Cadets can be beaten.

Last Night's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

North Tower League
Panthers, 94, Colonials, 39
Colt 45's, 47, Jaguars, 31
Leopards over Patriots, forfeit
Cougars over Lions, forfeit

National League in the Independents
Moody Blues, 61, Avecs, 41
Bouncing F's, 53, Bismarcks, 51
Tabomas, 54, Knicks, 38
Del Vikings over Smooth Weedundas, forfeit

American League in the Independent
Roman Numerals over Chadbourne Independents, forfeit
Flaming A's over Accounting Association, forfeit
Toads over Highwaymen, forfeit
Bull dogs, 45, Ibis, 23

International League in the Independent League
Nads over Quedsha, forfeit
Destroyers over VD, forfeit
Olympians over Raiders, forfeit

Fraternity League
SPE, 29, Theta Chi, 27

NOTICE

Intramural basketball managers are reminded to submit their ballots for the Intramural All-Star team to the Intramural office as soon as possible.

Athletic chairmen should pick up their volleyball and squash flyers at the Intramural Office if they have not already done so.

GOODELL LIBRARY HOURS

Regular Hours
Monday-Friday—
8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday—
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday—
2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Additional Reserve Desk Service and Study Hall
Sunday-Thursday
10:00 p.m.-12 midnight

Vacation Hours
Monday-Friday—
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday—Closed

Library Calendar, 25 January 1968-29 May 1968

Thurs., 25 Jan.-Sat., 23 March —Regular Hours
Sun., 24 March-Sat., 30 March —Vacation Hours
Sun., 31 March-Sun., 26 May —Regular Hours
Mon., 27 May-Wed., 29 May— Vacation Hours

WEATHER:
PARADISE—
NO RAIN
TODAY

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 78 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1968

McCarthy Addresses Collegiate Editors

Senator Urges 'Join the Fray'

By RICHARD S. KLINE
News Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator and presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy spoke before 500 collegiate editors, interspersed with members of the new left and "flower children" at the Sheraton-Park hotel Saturday night.

McCarthy, in a short speech, called upon "college editors to join the fray," and strive for "political freedom." He said that "In 1968 they (students) are prepared to stand right up..." express their views and "take chances."

Taking a light look at the campaign, yet maintaining a serious note, the Senator said some people feel that he does not project a good image. "If you had more charisma, they say...look at Romney...or Nixon...and my principle opponent in the Democratic Primary; especially upon the students."

"What we're dealing with," McCarthy told the gathering, "is the projection of America into the future." He stated that a threat anywhere in the world or an outbreak of violence is regarded as a threat to America. And "if elected, McCarthy said, "I would change the name of the Department of Defense to the Department of Offense."

It was just seconds after McCarthy had finished his prepared speech that he was confronted by three young men. One, peace activist Jerry Rubin who was one of the principle organizers of the march on the Pentagon last Fall, waved a newspaper in his face that headlined the freeing of 2000 Viet Cong prisoners.

"What do you think of that, Senator?" Rubin yelled. "People are free!" McCarthy calmly and somewhat sarcastically answered, "What do you think of that?"

The three intruders proceeded to sit down on the stage with McCarthy and Rubin and the other members of the group heckled with gestures while the Senator answered questions from the audience. The gestures were primarily the New Left's "V" sign and the waving of the newspaper headlines.

McCarthy answered questions from the floor although the stage had been invaded by the uninvited guests. He drew prolonged applause when one member of the college press apologized for the display of Rubin and the others.

The Senator said during the questioning that "Vietnam has implications in other areas," and cited the problems of the cities particularly with regard to ghettos and other urban problems. He also stated that the war should be a Vietnamese effort and that if we stop the bombing and the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong negotiate, fine. If they don't however, then we should still withdraw.

Throughout the last few sentences of his answer to the withdrawal question, a slow, pulsating drum beat could be heard in the backgrounds. As it became louder to the audience and to the Senator, a group of the New Left were seen carrying a casket in front of the stage and McCarthy. McCarthy did not attempt to deal with this final insult and later said, "I expected something like this."

The casket had McCarthy for President stickers on it and when put down and turned over by its bearers, an American flag and McCarthy for President buttons fell to the floor. One demonstrator attempted to burn the flag and was "laid out," as one observer put it, by an N.B.C. camera man.



Daily Collegian Photo by Bill Dickinson

NEW LEFT member Jerry Rubin, one of the organizers of last Fall's march on the Pentagon, disrupts Senator Eugene McCarthy's speech before the U.S. Student Press Association in Washington, D.C.

'Daily Collegian' Plans Withdrawal From U. S. Student Press Association

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Pending the results of a full investigation of the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) Conference this past weekend, the editors of the **Daily Collegian** announced plans to withdraw from the organization.

Attending the conference from the **Daily Collegian** were Editor-in-Chief Chet Weinerman, Managing Editor Jack Dean, News Editor Richard S. Kline and reporter Bill Dickinson. All expressed extreme displeasure with the conference and the way that it was organized.



NEWSWEEK'S representative and reporter at the conference, Denny Crimmins.

Arriving at the conference at the Sheraton-Park Hotel on Thursday afternoon, the UMass group and the numerous other delegations were confronted by members of the New Left and a hippie contingent mostly from a settlement known as Drop City.

The conference title, Alternative Futures and Present Choices, was intended to stimulate the minds of the editors and the reporters at the conference, but according to **Daily Collegian** Managing Editor Jack Dean, "There was no direction and the only goal seemed to be shock value. It had only a negative effect."

"Some of the leaders of the USSPA had good intentions," said Dean, "but they failed to communicate them." He was referring to the light shows, and mind-expanding games, as well as lectures and seminars presented at the conference.

With the aim of presenting "alternative futures" and making college editors "confront themselves" conference coordinator David Lloyd-Jones admitted that he "set up a fake Vietnam debate" at the primary meeting of the conference. One conference official stated that Jones had "expressed a desire to run the whole show" and that he had arranged the appearance of the Leftist "Liberation News Service" who showed North Vietnamese and NLF films to the crowd of editors.

After the films, a voice over the loudspeaker system identified himself as a "Captain Jorgenson of the D.C. police" and ordered all spectators to immediately leave the area or be subject to arrest. It was later learned through investigation that the voice was a part of the scheme of those presenting the films.

The entire incident of the films and the subsequent police hoax came immediately after a resolution to withdraw from Vietnam had been tabled by the members of USSPA.

(Continued on page 2)

British Newspapers Rumor Westmoreland Is On Way Out

LONDON (AP) — British newspapers said yesterday there are strong demands behind the scenes in Washington for firing Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

The five-million circulation London newspaper **The People** carried a front page story by foreign editor Terence Lancaster under the banner headline: "LBJ Probes Great Vietnam Blunder."

"Behind the scenes there are strong demands for the sacking of General William Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam and the man who gave assurances that the Viet Cong build-up had been under observation for months," the article said. "And what became clear yesterday was that there had been massive mistakes in Vietnam."

"General Westmoreland is a personal friend of the President, he calls him 'Westy', but whether he stays or is sacked, he is now a political liability for Mr. Johnson.

"For whatever warnings the general may have issued, he is clearly nailed as the man in charge when American prestige in Southeast Asia sank to its lowest point."

The **Sunday Times** said in an article by its correspondent in Washington, Frederic Collins: "Underground criticism of Westmoreland, who for public purposes is accorded status as a hero, focuses on two points.







Daily Collegian Photos by Bill Dickinson

ANTI-McCARTHY and anti-war new left demonstrators forced presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy to leave his press conference with the editors of college papers when they entered the hall bearing a casket and beating a death march on a drum. (Left). When directly in front of the podium where the Senator was speaking, the demonstrators lowered the casket which had McCarthy for President stickers on it to the floor (middle). They then over-turned the casket and emptied out the buttons and an American flag (Right.) The protest was aimed directly at the American involvement in the war in Vietnam and the Senator.

Clarification Made On Winter Carnival

By RON LABRECQUE
Specials Editor

The Winter Carnival program of entertainment has recently been besieged by rumors concerning entertainers who have been contracted to appear in concert.

In hopes of clarifying the situation, Junior Class President Wayne Thomas spoke to the *Daily Collegian* yesterday. The concert which seems to have caused the most concern is the Sunday evening show which was originally billed as "The Righteous Brothers" show.

Thomas said that although the supporting acts which were travelling with the show are no longer a part of the program, the Junior Class has signed a contract with the nationally famous rock group "The Byrds."

It has been confirmed that one of the original Righteous Brothers of "Souls and Inspiration" and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" fame has left the act. However, Thomas assured the *Daily Collegian* of the talent of the replacement.

According to talent agents, extensive auditions were held for a number of months and the "new" Righteous Brother has been training for almost a year to take his place in the act.

Research by the Winter Carnival Committee has found that 41 college concert contracts were signed last Fall before the change in the act was made public. The Committee called 15 colleges within a 1500 mile radius of UMass who had signed the "old" Righteous Brothers and found absolutely no dissatisfaction in the switch. Thomas added that at this time the Righteous Brothers are contracted for 64 appearances.

A Winter Carnival Committee member pointed out that musical groups are constantly changing members without damaging the talent or distinctive sound of the group and "the switch in the Righteous Brother act is no exception." Thomas said that "those expecting to hear the unique sound of the original

(Continued on page 2)

Best Dressed Girl on Campus



Daily Collegian Photo by Griffin and Gosciminski

Carol Vickers '70, was named the winner of the Best-Dressed Girl Contest on campus. Carol and the first runner-up Mary Ann Paraskos will compete for the title of Best-Dressed girl in Glamour Magazine.
The other finalists were Susan Arlanson, Claire Dolan, Gail Epstein, Ellen Gusson, Sandra Kimball, Catherine Lorenz, Barbara Nelson and Janet Spence.
The contest was held Sun. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Gen. Ford Speaks at Amherst

By Richard Lane

UMass faculty member William Wallace Ford told supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy at Amherst College Saturday afternoon that, "no one knows how far he can go."

McCarthy, (Democrat-Minn.), is seeking the party's presidential nomination this election year and also is campaigning for the Bay State's spring primary.

Speaking for the Pioneer Valley Citizens for McCarthy Committee, the retired Army brigadier general commented on recent statements that nothing would come of McCarthy's campaign saying, "We don't believe it. We dare not believe it."

"His strength can be carried by others if he cannot go all the way. Whatever he does will not be lost," continued Ford.

The former Army leader's brief speech highlighted what was termed by one committee member as an "organizational meeting to get signatures for McCarthy" on the ballot in the upcoming Massachusetts primary April 30. At the meeting it was announced that Sen. McCarthy would, in fact, speak on campus or elsewhere in the area in February.

Ford stated that "this campaign for signatures is much broader than that." He said the Minnesota Senator can get "many more than the required number" for his name to appear on the ballot and this is "just the first step."

The University faculty member stated that McCarthy's success in the primaries would depend on the "big, big independent vote." "Elections are won or lost by it," he went on, and it is to this segment of voters that the Pioneer Valley Citizens for McCarthy group and the Amherst Signatures for McCarthy organization will be aiming their campaign.

In an interview with the Daily Collegian Ford went into further detail on parts of his speech.

Asked just what more specifically he thought Eugene McCarthy can do for the country Ford stated, "He gives to people the choice of deciding and/or changing foreign policy in a legitimate way" which "does not involve violence, civil disobedience or impudence."

The nation is in a "political nightmare" presently, Ford continued, because of its "paranoidal preoccupation with war," although "segments of the American people are concerned with domestic problems."

Ford stated his belief that the war is wrong politically because "we are alienating our former allies and our own people;" and militarily, because it "cannot be quickly won." "It is a long proposition" that will bleed us white."

And although Senator McCarthy's stand on the war will not be the only issue involved in the upcoming campaign, Ford stated that he felt McCarthy's views on the domestic scene are "sound". The Vietnam conflict "must be settled, first before others can be gotten to," he stated.

Winter Carnival--

(Continued from page 1)

Righteous Brothers will not be disappointed."

In response to charges that an exhorbitant price is being charged for the Johnny Carson Concert, Thomas said that the Committee had no alternative in deciding on the price due to the cost of bringing a show of this nature to campus. He added that the admission charge is "not at all unreasonable when compared with the amount of entertainment it will buy."

U.S.SPA CONFERENCE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Newsweek magazine, who backed the conference to the tune of $15,000, was one of its principle backers. Said Denny Crimmins of the Newsweek staff, "We cannot intercede in the conference . . . we back it financially and then hands off."

One of the highlights of the conference, a speech and news conference by presidential hopeful Senator Eugene McCarthy, was marred by anti-McCarthy Leftist demonstration which caused McCarthy to leave the hall abruptly. Said Crimmins on the demonstration (speaking unofficially for **Newsweek**), "It upset us personally . . . **Newsweek** had to apologize to Senator McCarthy."

After the afternoon demonstration and subsequent events, hotel officials called for police to patrol the downstairs area of the hotel. It was suggested that the McCarthy demonstration was planned by the USSPA people as was the afternoon events, but it was emphatically denied by association leadership that they had any knowledge of it.

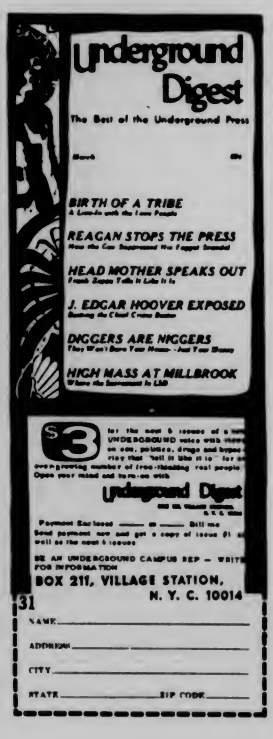
The two privately called meetings, the editors of more than a dozen college dailies (including the **Daily Collegian**) met and discussed withdrawing from USSPA and the formation of a private collegiate daily paper association. Although no concrete plans were forthcoming, a number of proposals are being worked on.

Bids to be Asked For Grad Center

Bids will be called for this Friday on an estimated $14.1 million three building graduate research center at UMass, it was announced by Governor Volpe's office.

The structures will include a 17 story chemistry building, laboratories, offices, classrooms, a three-story computer center and a three-story library science center.

General contracts will be asked by March 15 and subcontracts by March 17.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Cordially Invites All Freshmen

and Upperclassmen to a

Formal Smoker

Monday, Feb. 5 at 10 p.m.

The address is 401 N. Pleasant St.

The Brotherhood of

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Invites

All Freshmen and Upperclassmen

To an Open Smoker—Monday, Feb. 5

8:30 p.m. Formal

Tired of UMass Weather?
How About Spring Vacation in

BERMUDA

The low college week price of $185 includes round trip jet fare, hotel transfer, and eight days and seven nights at the famous Montgomery cottages, right across from Elbow Beach. Complete college week activities offered (parties, barbecues, cruise, etc.).

CALL: DICK BLOOM AT 253-7780
18 KELLOGG AVE., AMHERST
or send $25 deposit for a reservation. (Hurry!! Space is limited).

AMHERST Cinema

ENDS TUESDAY
at 6:55-9:10
James Coburn
as
"PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"
color

Starts Wednesday
The Nation's #1 Hit
"Valley of the Dolls"
in color

HOW TO GET THE JOB YOU WANT

You'll find the complete answers — honest answers — in this book written expressly for graduating students. Get your career off to a flying start. Know what to say. Know how to advance your career in status and income. It's all spelled out in

"Getting THE Job
and
Getting Ahead"

Only $2. (Cash with order, please. No C.O.D.'s) Order from:

S Bahnsen
2606 Kent Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43221

House of Lords

BILLIARDS

65 University Drive

12 AMF Pocket Billiard Tables

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.-12 MID.
SATURDAY 10 A.M.-12 MID.
SUNDAY 1 P.M.-12 MID.

Escorted Ladies Play Free of Charge

The Brothers of

QTV

cordially invited all Freshman and Upperclassmen to a

INFORMAL SMOKER

Tues., Feb. 6 at 8:00

Prof. Ehrmann to Speak On West German Politics

"Rebel with a Cause: Student Politics in Western Germany" is the title of a lecture to be given by Dartmouth Coll. Prof. Henry Ehrmann, Wednesday, at 4 p.m. in Room 120, School of Business Administration.

Prof. Ehrmann is Joel Parker Professor of Law and Political Science and chairman of the government department at Dartmouth College. He joined the Dartmouth faculty as professor of government in 1961 after having taught at the University of Colorado since 1947.

He studied law at Berlin and Freiburg and worked in Paris as an associate of the Amsterdam International Institute of Social History. He joined the New School of Social Research in New York when he came to the U.S. in 1940.

In 1964 Prof. Ehrmann collaborated with James B. Conant in a Ford Foundation - sponsored survey of the social studies teaching in the Berlin school system for which he spent several months visiting schools in Berlin and West Germany. His report was published in Germany in 1965.



Professor Henry Ehrmann

Prof. Ehrmann has authored two books, Organized Business in France and French Labor from Popular Front to Liberation, **and edited several others. He has also contributed numerous articles and reviews to professional journals in this country and abroad, including an article on U.S. government to a new volume of the French Encyclopedia.**

The lecture is sponsored by the UM department of government and is open to the public without charge.

Gain Made in Pueblo Release

SEOUL (AP) — A secret U.S.-North Korean meeting yesterday may have made "substantial headway" toward release of the USS Pueblo's crew, including agreement on returning the dead and injured, South Korean sources reported.

A Seoul radio station quoted a South Korean government source as speculating that "a certain major agreement" might have been reached.

A spokesman for U.S. forces in Korea neither confirmed nor denied reports of a meeting Sunday at Panmunjom. One such meeting was held Friday without result, and a South Korean radio station reported another was held Saturday.

According to one South Korean account, the Communists agreed Sunday to turn over a body or bodies from the crew of the captive intelligence ship.

Others said the North Koreans planned to release the crew but not the ship and had offered as a first step to turn over the dead and injured if the United States would admit the vessel had intruded into North Korean waters.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Park Choong-kook told a Military Armistice Commission meeting at Panmunjom Jan. 24 that "several" crewmen were either killed or injured resisting Communists who seized the ship off Wonsan Jan. 23. He did not specify the number killed or injured. President Johnson said Friday that one man had died.

At the same time, Korean officials and legislators complained that the United States was showing too much concern about the Pueblo incident and not enough to the attempt last month by North Korean infiltrators to kill President Chung Hee Park or to South Korean requests for military modernization.

Park Choon-kyoo, chairman of the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee, declared Saturday that South Korea should consider withdrawing its 48,000 troops from Vietnam if the United States maintains its "lukewarm attitude."

But Defense Minister Kim Sung-eun told the assembly the increase in border tensions did not yet necessitate withdrawal from Vietnam. Replying to claims that modernization of the armed forces is being delayed, he said such criticism is premature until the U.S. military aid program is fully known.

If you see news in the making Call the MDC Hotline 545-2550

Tonight on WMUA

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY DAYTIME PROGRAMMING

7:00 a.m.	NEWS
7:05	COFFEE ON CAMPUS
9:30	CANADIAN BROADCASTING CORP.—Genesis of a Nation
10:30	MUSIC THEATER
11:30	BROADCASTING FOUNDATION OF AMERICA—Educational features
12:30 p.m.	MID-DAY REPORT—Eastern Educational Radio Network
1:00	CONCERT HALL
3:00	AFTERNOON A GO GO
5:30	EVENING REPORT—Eastern Educational Radio Network—world news
6:00	EVENING REPORT—WMUA News—local, regional, campus news and sports
6:30	BROADCASTING FOUNDATION OF AMERICA—Educational Feature

MONDAY EVENING

7:00 p.m.	GENESIS OF A NATION—history of Canada
8:00	SOCIOLOGY DISCUSSION—Mr. Barber of the University's sociology department
8:30	CAMPUS SHOWCASE '68
9:00	MUSICALE
11:00	NEWS
11:10	NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 a.m.	NEWS

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Informal Coffee Hours

Mon., Feb. 5-Thurs., Feb. 8 — 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Governor's Lounge, Student Union

JUDO CLASSES

for Men and Women

Begin Mondays in

Boyden Gym Wrestling Room

7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

The Brothers of

Pi Lambda Phi

Cordially extend an invitation

to all freshmen and upperclassmen

to meet our brotherhood on

February 5, 1968 at 7:30 p.m.

Formal 375 N. Pleasant St.

OPEN SMOKER

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Winner of "President's Award for Achievement" 1966-67

The Second Highest National Phi Sig Award

COME SEE WHY

Monday, February 5, 1968 — 10 p.m. — Formal

367 N. Pleasant St.

thunder mountain



Winter Carnival Ski Trip

Saturday, Feb. 17

- Transportation
- Ski Lifts and Tows
- Ski Rentals
- Dining and Dancing at the Charlemont Inn

All for $12.50

Sign-up for W.C. Ski Trip with $5.00 deposit

Mon.-Fri. (Feb. 5-Feb. 9)

The Brothers of

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

invite all upperclassmen and freshmen

to an OPEN SMOKER

Monday, Feb. 5 — 9-11 p.m.

9 Chestnut St. 545-0070

Rides provided at dorms at 8:15

FORMAL

Where Is the USSPA Headed?

The United States Student Press Association conference held in Washington this past weekend could probably be called a "happening," though according to some the term "psycho-drama" would be more appropriate. From what we can gather, the National Executive Board hoped to "open our minds" by using the structure and content of the conference sessions to the best psychological advantage.



PETERSON

The general content of the whole program and its discussions conveyed a definite impression of non-direction which nurtured frustration and confusion in the minds of the delegates. This was then played upon in the Saturday afternoon general meeting when the 500 editors were presented with two opposing resolutions on the Vietnam war, with both sides being carefully manipulated by the USSPA leadership. Heated, confused debate ensued over the poorly worded resolutions, until the whole matter was tabled. Then the radical element took over with its anti-war films and loudspeakers. All order broke down and the meeting disbanded shortly afterwards.

Had the experiment then been explained and discussed perhaps the USSPA leadership might have deserved credit for masterminding one of the most successful experiments in the history of college journalism. But nothing was explained, and as General Secretary David Peterson later explained, the situation got "out of hand" when various uninvited elements staged a protest during Senator Eugene McCarthy's speech. This illustrated total lack of courtesy and respect for a US senator, the United States, and its flag.



PHIL SEMAS
Editor of CPS

More central to the issue, however, is the question of the political involvement of a group which, according to its constitution, should not be and cannot be politically involved. The *Daily Collegian* recently dropped the College Press Service (CPS), the organization's news service, for three reasons: a price increase, a marked concentration on the Vietnam war, and an abandoning of objective reporting in what appeared to be an attempt to slant the news against the war.

Said editor Chet Weinerman after the conference, "We now feel justified in questioning the veracity of statements issued by CPS under the guise of news. The leadership would appear to be attempting to convey its own political views through this medium."

Someone definitely appeared to be in control of the organization this weekend, but whether it was the USSPA executive board, Peter Rabbit and his Drop City entourage, or Ray Mungo and his Liberation News Service (LNS) crew we are still not sure. And until we do find out, we will reserve making a final judgement on those persons involved, particularly David Lloyd-Jones the conference co-ordinator.

However, pending a complete report on the expenditures and events of the past weekend, from the National Executive Board, the editors of the *Daily Collegian* have tentatively agreed that there is no apparent reason or need to retain membership in the United States Student Press Association.

Down This Way

The Rubbing of the Victim's Heart

YOU CAN GET a copy of Conrad Aiken's *Thee* (with drawing by Leonard Baskin) at any bookshop for five dollars. A short time ago, you could get the book free by subscribing to *The Massachusetts Review*. When we checked last, there was one copy of *Thee* left in a Northampton bookshop. It was signed by Mr. Aiken and Mr. Baskin. The price was twenty-five dollars.

Neither artist needs the extra money. Why, then, are some collectors willing to pay twenty dollars more than the retail price for a pencil connection with two famous men?

A friend of ours, who used to believe that the rubbing of an artist's hand across a piece of paper gave a sort of immortality to the person who touched the same spot, came running up to us recently, drew us aside, and said, as if secretly, "You know, I just bought a wood engraving by Baskin. You should see it, it's beautiful! It's the head of William Blake! It cost me a small fortune, but it's beautiful!"

We asked him what he meant.

"First of all, the engraving is intricate. The head bulges from a black, coffin-shaped background. The forehead and the top of the head are large and bone white. The eyes, ear, nose, mouth, and chin are mazes of fine black lines, engraved so closely, so tightly, that the concentration is drawn especially to the eyes, which are closed and which bulge out of the head. I have put it up, and I keep going back to it. Sometimes, I stare so that it nearly tears the heart out of me."

We understand our friend's delight. There is more to art than the crow quill pen, than the water colors or oils, than the burin or chisel. There is blood behind the black, the white, the stone—the blood of the artist with vision—the artist who gives blood to the vision and makes it come across. If the holder of the book, the incisive eye, is drained of a quart of blood by a block of wood and some ink, he may be shamelessly self-indulgent, but his masturbation has a constant rhythm and depth.

—P. R. Hallock

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Manager ..... Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68, John Griffin '68

MONDAY NEWS STAFF: Jan Curley, Editorial Day Editor P. R. Hallock, Sports Day Editor, Peter Passarelli.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0844 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.



The Rime of the Ancient Mariner

Campus Comment

The Free University

To the editor:

The impending establishment of a Free University in Amherst (see the D. C. dated Jan. 31) raises a fundamental question: Granted that students are willing to spend cash and time in order to be able to study—and discuss academic subjects — outside the framework of the State University; what is it that impels them to do so? In other words, **what is it that is so wrong with state-sponsored education that students are anxiously looking for an alternative?**

Such questions have a variety of answers. In the first place, we have the fawning attitude adopted by the State University towards a number of celebrated authorities whom I would describe as Pied Pipers. **In economics there is Keynes; in biology Darwin; and in philosophy and psychology a whole bevy. While reading the works of any of them, and while listening to discussions centered around their works, I am always of the impression that money, power and prestige are in all doubtful cases allowed to override the dictates of conscience and unattached search for truth.**

In the second place, the State University—and I suspect most universities and colleges elsewhere—has made a sham of principles such as those of discussion and creativity. **Very few students have the courage to raise their hands in class and contradict their teachers. And as to creativity, look what has happened to debates, term papers and seminar opening speeches.**

Intellectual honesty within any of those disciplines would require (1) that students have a precise general idea as to what is in a topic before they select it. (2) That they be emphatically discouraged from defending any position with which they do not sympathize. (3) That divergence from officially approved standpoints be respected. (4) That contributions be judged only according to criteria such as those of clarity, soundness of reasoning, agreement with facts, and non-suppression of relevant facts and arguments. (5) That the introduction of "padding" for the sake of length be discouraged. (6) That students who have no strong desire to speak or write be allowed, without ruinous penalization, to remain silent.

Such principles are being violated all the time. Therefore, hail to the Free University, and let us hope it will compel the State University to change its ways.

Mogens V. Hermann
Grad student in economics

To the Class of '71

To the editor:

During the last Class of 1971 Executive Council meeting I announced my resignation as Vice President of our class. Academic reasons prohibit me from completing the term of office as Vice President.

These last few months have provided me with much experience and practical knowledge of the office. Working with the Executive Council and other officers has been a great pleasure. After my academic problems have been resolved, I would appreciate the opportunity to serve the class in the future.

Joel Wilson

A Glaring Ailment

To the editor:

In regard to Mrs. Lederle's letter to the **Daily Collegian,** I would like to say that as one of the freshmen who feel like neither a number nor yet a student, I understand the lack of personal contact of which Lois Bloom speaks. It is not the fault of the faculty, but more accurately a glaring ailment of "the Giant's" system. Computerized schedules, endless lines, hotel-like dorms, and student numbers give the university student the feeling of being in the stomach of a four-year function machine instead of a college.

Here, the individual is often sacrificed for the sake of the community, both the present one and that of the future. In short, a university concerns itself chiefly with efficiency to better equip the multitude, and secondly with quality, or so it sometime appears. Perhaps this helps to prepare us for the "big world", but must this preparation obliterate the joy of the college experience itself? In reading the article in **Time,** this is one aspect that is sorely underemphasized.

A university is not conducive, furthermore, to the taking of initiatives, either on the part of the professor or student. Too often, personal contact ends between the two with the close of the semester. By virtue of the fact that the University is attempting to remedy this problem, it shows recognition of its existence, but to recognize it and to remedy the symptoms with faculty fellowships and open office hours is not to eradicate the disease, despite the sincerity behind the attempts.

I ask Mrs. Lederle, therefore, to have patience with what she sees as our indifference. It is not a reflection upon the University, but upon the university system. And in turn, I commend the faculty's efforts to make the system a little bit easier to accept.

Jeanne Umana '71
Standards Committee J.Q.A.



Photo from University News Service

Miss Barbara Muenger, a first-year graduate student in ceramics in the UMass' Master of Fine Arts program, received a purchase award for a large stoneware lawn form from the Butler Museum of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio, during its recent annual Ceramic and Sculpture juried show. Miss Muenger's pottery will become part of the museum's permanent collection. This is one of the few collections of contemporary ceramics and sculpture in the United States.

Fraternity Open Smokers

FRATERNITY OPEN SMOKERS

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.
Alpha Epsilon Pi	formal 8 p.m.	formal 8 p.m.		informal 9 p.m.
Alpha Sigma Phi	formal 8 p.m.	formal 8 p.m.		informal 10:00 p.m.
Beta Kappa Phi	formal 7 p.m.	formal 7 p.m.	informal 11:00 p.m.	formal 7 p.m.
Kappa Sigma	formal 10 p.m.		informal 1:00 p.m.	formal 10:00 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha	formal 9:00 p.m.		informal 9:00 p.m.	informal 9:00 p.m.
Pi Lambda Phi	formal 7:30 p.m.		formal 8:00 p.m.	informal 7:30 p.m.
Phi Mu Delta	formal 10:00 p.m.		formal 10:00 p.m.	informal 8:30 p.m.
Phi Sigma Delta	formal 10:00 p.m.	formal 10:30 p.m.		informal 8:30 p.m.
QTV		formal 8:00 p.m.	formal 8:00 p.m.	formal 8:00 p.m.
SAM	formal 7:30 p.m.	formal 10:00 p.m.		informal 8:00 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	formal 8:00 p.m.	formal 7:00 p.m.		formal 7:00 p.m.
Tau Epsilon Phi	formal 8:00 p.m.	formal 8:00 p.m.	informal 9:30 p.m.	
TKE	formal 10:00 p.m.		informal 10:00 p.m.	informal 10:00 p.m.
TC	formal 7:30 p.m.		formal 7:30 p.m.	formal 7:30 p.m.
ZN	formal 9:00 p.m.		formal 8:00 p.m.	informal 10:00 p.m.
Phi Sigma Kappa	formal 8:30 p.m.		formal 9:30 p.m.	informal 9:00 p.m.
Delta Chi		formal 10:00 p.m.		formal 10:00 p.m.

Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa smokers in the Student Union.

Resident Halls Given Power To Collect Dues

By PETE WARD

Senate Reporter

The Student Senate has voted to give the power of the purse to Residence Hall student governments. By passing S26 last Wednesday, the Senate empowered Residence governments to enforce the collection of dorm dues by all students living in the respective halls. A large measure of discretion was left to the individual governments in that they may decide for themselves whether or not their dues will be manditory.

If a Residence Hall decides to enforce collection, it must follow several procedures voted by the Senate to ensure that the budgets for which the taxes are collected have been drawn up and implemented in a democratic manner.

In other recent actions, the Student Senate approved the constitution of the Orchard Area newspaper, **The Hobbit** but killed a proposal that the faculty advisors for the publication be approved by the President prior to assuming their duties.

The question of Presidential approval of student publication advisors is presently being investigated by the Activities Committee of the Student Senate under Chairman Ray Taylor, therefore the Senate felt the proposal concerning **The Hobbit** should not be passed while the investigation was still under way. The representatives of the **Hobbit** were in opposition to the administrative supported proposal. The issue will ultimately involve all existing student publications.

Senate action concerning University censorship of concerts and concerning recruiting by non-University agencies on campus were tabled for further study.

NOTICES

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
There will be an executive committee meeting in the Hatch at 6:30 p.m., Mon. At 7 p.m. there will be a meeting for all members in the Bristol-Essex Room, Student Union.

HILLEL
Inquiry into Judaism class will meet Mon., at 7:45 p.m. in the Hillel Office. All those interested but having schedule conflict, please contact Rabbi Kowal.
Coffee hour, Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. All students invited to drop in for coffee, cookies and talk.

EDUCATION CLUB
"Meet the New Dean" Dwight Allen, Feb. 5, at 7:45 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20.

EDUCATION CLUB
Teacher-Student Panel cancelled for Feb. 6.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
The meeting of Gamma Sigma Sigma will take place Tues., Feb. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The executive board committee will meet at 6 p.m.

EDUCATION CLUB
The education club is sponsoring a Valentine's Party for the Children at Belchertown State School. Anyone interested contact: Jeff Wood, 546-7642, Theo Synder, 546-8480, Nancy Patterson, 546-8111 or Jody Solomon, 546-7960.

LOST
Dark Brown sealskin hat between Dining Commons 7 and Patterson. Great deal of personal value, Reward. Contact Robert Kerins at 253-3126, or after 9 p.m. at 6-9557.

A pair of black frame glasses in Mahar Auditorium, Tues., Jan. 30, after 9:05 Soc lecture. Please call 6-8475, reward.

PINNINGS
Louise Syner '69, College of Our Lady of the Elms to Jim Freddette '69, Gorman.
Susan E. Taylor '68, Tri Sig to Duncan Crawford '68, 316 MacKimmie.
Judith Newman '69, Coolidge to John M. Foley '69, Colgate.

ENGAGEMENTS
Cheryl Streeter '70, Amherst to William Cutler '68, Baker.

STUDENT SENATE VACANCIES
A special election will be held Feb. 22 to fill vacancies in the Student Senate for the following constituencies.
Coolidge Upper, Brooks, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Field, Hamlin, Hills South, James, Leach, Mills, Thoreau, At Large Class of '71, Commuters (10 seats).
Nomination papers will be available from today to Feb. 16 in the RSO office.

Magga Dan

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)
The cruise ship 'Magga Dan' which became stranded on a volcanic mudbank on an Antarctic tour arrived at Invercargill on Sunday, apparently undamaged. The 1,957-ton ship was aground for 37 hours near Hut Point Peninsula in [illegible] Murde Sound.
"Many passengers had not even realized we were aground until told," said her skipper, Capt. F. Bang. He said the ship drifted onto an uncharted volcanic mudbank while trying to berth.
An American icebreaker pulled the vessel free the next day and divers who inspected the 'Magga Dan' said there was no sign of damage.

VARSITY SWEATERS
Varsity sweaters are in for all varsity football, soccer and cross country team members. Pick them up at the Athletic Equipment Issue Office Window.

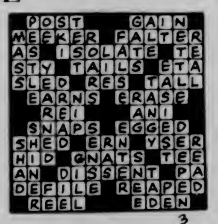
"In default of any communication with Mr. Demers in the RSO Office by the 19th of February by members, advisors, or officers of the following organizations, said organizations will be considered inactive."

Actor's Workshop (#507)
Agronomy Club (#636)
Air Cadet (#639)
American Film Classics (#512)
Armchair Generals (#359)
Armenian Club (#325)
Arnold Air — Area 1 (#709)
Bacteriology & Public Health (#604)
Barbell Club (#355)
***Bay State Rifles (#651)**
Bruce Warner Memorial (#662)
Campus Religious Council (#902)
Centennial Committee (#804)
Civil Rights (#347)
College Folk (#358)
Deseret Club (#913)
Engineer's Council (#647)
Fencing Club (#330)
Fernald Entomology Club (#648)
Finance Club (#644)
Four H Club (#324)
Free Press Committee (#999)
Future Farmers of America (#629)
Geology Club (#630)
German Club (#656)
Gymnastics Club (#320)
Horticultural Club (#661)
International Relations (#614)
Italian Club (#646)
Korean Students Club (#357)
Luso-Brazilian Club (#340)
Physical Education Majors (#632)
Pioneer Valley Folklore (#329)
Polish Club (#672)
Poultry Science Club (#618)
Professional Business Society (#642)
Psychology Club (#658)
Sailing Club (#323)
Synthesis (#328)
Tiddley Winks Club (#343)
University Judging Team (#657)
Water Ski Club (#313)
Young Americans for Freedom (#332)

*Not to be confused with Bay State Special Forces

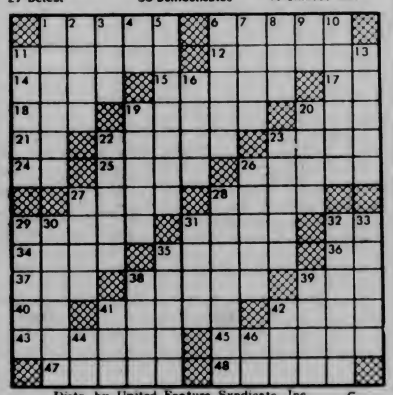
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Liberates
6-Part of hand (pl.)
11-One who shirks his duty
12-Caused a disorder
14-Remainder
15-Forays
17-Railroad (abbr.)
18-Grain
19-Tears
20-Federal agency (init.)
21-Stamp of approval
22-Climbing plant
23-Ship's complement
24-Postscript (abbr.)
25-Residence
26-Coarse
27-Chapeaux
28-Food (slang)
29-Collect
31-Exact
32-Saint (abbr.)
34-Girl's name
35-Animal
36-Parent (colloq.)
37-Compass point
38-Explosion
39-Edge
40-Symbol for tellurium
41-Caudal appendages
42-Rabbit
43-Mistakes
45-Ecomiums
47-Locations
48-Takes one's part

DOWN
1-Caprices
2-Ferric oxide
3-Dine
4-Printer's measure
5-Brooks
6-Self-respect
7-Helps
8-Spanish plural article
9-Mountain (abbr.)
10-Set
11-Body of Boy Scouts
13-Traces
16-Girl's name
19-Unruly assemblages
20-Shellfish
22-Capital of Tibet
23-Small bottle
26-Hard outer shell
27-Detest
28-Food for cattle (pl.)
29-Rugged mountain crest
30-Underground workers
31-River duck
32-Steeples
33-Domesticates
35-Happiness
38-Reveal
39-Rant
41-Small child
42-Brick-carrying device
44-A state (abbr.)
46-Chinese mile



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Wanted students to be porter for unloading puppet theater Sat., Feb. 24. Call Mrs. Irvine, 253-2400.

Boys' summer camp near Boston, positions open: Arts and Crafts, Swim, photography, nature craft, archery, riflery, athletics, dramatics, camp bookkeeper, 38th season, excellent summer opportunity. Write Director, 10 Brookside Dr., Cranston, R.I. 02910 or call Chelsea, 884-5271.

Help needed with light housework. Female. Few hours a week Call 253-3577.

Woman student wanted for housekeeping and babysitting Thursday $1.75/hour, 253-2117 after 6:30.

WANTED — Student eager to learn. Preferably freshman or sophomore. Apply in person to Charles W. Smith, Business Manager, Daily Collegian between the hours of 11:15-1:00 Mon.-Thurs.

Babysitter, near University wanted. Sunday mornings for two year old boy, call 545-1304 before 5, or 253-2117 after 6:30.

Student for housecleaning wanted, for 3 to 4 hours twice weekly. Call Mrs. Irvine, 253-2400.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 Rambler good mechanically and tires, new shocks $100 or best offer. Call Frank, 546-6095.

1961 Rambler, $150 good condition, standard trans, radio, heater, 4 new tires. Call 546-9964.

1960 VW—excellent cond. completely brand new brake system — Must sell, call 546-6202. Best offer over $400.

FOR RENT

Room for rent, 10 min. from U.M. Private entrance, room care, linens provided. Tel. 665-4688.

PERSONAL

Restore my faith in human nature! Return the $70 "removed" on Wednesday in the Student Union — Box #11, Thatcher.

Will the young lady who was splashed with mud by a member of the CREW team in front of Bartlett on Wed., Jan. 31 at about 4:30 p.m. Please accept my apology and allow me to make suitable cleaning arrangements. Call 549-0169.

Owner of VW having Theta Delta composite please contact Susan Reavey, 546-6576. Reward.

Would the "Good American Citizen" who stole a History 101 book by Palmer outside the bookstore on Jan. 31 at 3:30. Please have the decency to return the personal letter which was in the front cover. Please return to Student Union Lost & Found.

Opportunities

Opportunity for student to gain experience working with kindergarten children—PM session.

Roommate Wanted

Female grad student seeks roommate to share very large room close to campus. Kitchen privileges, 221 Lincoln Ave. Call 256-8284.

A third roommate wanted for a 2-bedroom mobile home, $50 per month. Enjoy the benefits and savings of off-campus living. Call Belchertown, 323-6217.

FOR SALE

Beat the spring rush 1966 Yamaha 125—excellent condition, engine completely overhauled, new transmission and tires. Call 323-7717 after 5 p.m.

Hairpieces—wigs, falls, wiglets 100% human hair imported from France and Korea. Reasonable prices most under $50. Call 546-8644.



COUNCILLOR POSITIONS OPEN

Director of Staff Training, Alice Sargent, has announced that Heads of Residence will be accepting applications for the position of counselor until February 5.

All interested upperclassmen should pick up an application from their Head of Residence or Area Coordinator and return it by the due date.

Following receipt of the applications, a House Screening Board, consisting of an equal number of representatives of the counselors and the House Government and also the Head of Residence and the Graduate Assistant, will solicit recommendations from residents and also conduct interviews with candidates.

The Screening Board will then send the applications, with its recommendations to the Area Coordinator on February 26.

1967-68 Student Handbooks

"Swing-Shift Freshmen," transfer students and other newly entering students should pick up a copy of the Student Handbook in the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore.

Vietnam Victory Rally To Be Held

A Victory in Vietnam Rally is scheduled to be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the S. U. Ballroom. The rally will be sponsored by the New Guard, a new campus organization.

The main speaker will be Wayne Soini, past president of the young Conservatives, and a R. O. T. C. non-commissioned officer.

A coffee hour will be held in the Colonial Lounge following the rally. The regular meeting, open to members and prospective members, will be Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Disease Outbreak

by The Associated Press

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Outbreaks of meningitis were reported Sunday in the earthquake-stricken area of western Sicily. Authorities said there were at least 53 cases—including one death—in Palermo Province among survivors of the January 15 quake.

Go to the Carribean for Spring Vacation.

Spend 8 Days and 7 Nights in Sunny

NASSAU

Round Trip Jet Fare, Hotel Transfer,
Complete Facilities at Beautiful
Anchorage Hotel For Only $215.

CALL: DICK BLOOM — 18 KELLOGG AVE., AMHERST
253-7780

Or send $25 deposit for a reservation (Hurry!! Space is limited).

The Brothers of

PHI MU DELTA

cordially invite all

freshmen and upperclassmen

to an Open Smoker

Formal Monday, Feb., 8:30 p.m.

Rides provided at dorms at 8:15 p.m.

BORN FREE

Mahar

Tomorrow - Tuesday, Feb. 6

7 and 9

JFK Middle **50c**

OPEN FORMAL SMOKER

ALPHA EPSILON PI

505 East Pleasant St.

Tonight 8:00 p.m.

Rides available at dorm

For more information

Call 256-6831 or 586-1718

SENIORS

If you have not yet signed up for your *Index* senior portrait, you may do so at the yearbook office in S.U. This week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pictures will be taken Feb. 5-9 and Feb. 12-16 in Plymouth Room in S.U.

Skiers 2nd Sat...

Rain and unseasonably warm weather delayed the start of the Amherst College Giant Slalom on Saturday at Dartmouth Skiway, Lyme, N.H. The course had to be reset and after being packed out by the racers, it was treated with ammonium chloride to freeze the snow. The "icy" course was ready at noon and held up for the 70 odd racers who used it.

The UMass team, fresh from two first place victories at Middlebury College, found the chemical cement a little difficult to negotiate on and fell behind the Amherst College team. Three members of the six man A Team either fell or "spun out" during their run resulting in a second place finish in the race. Third place in the meet went to Tuft's College.

Dave Kanila, a junior, distinguished himself in a dubious manner at the end of his run. After successfully skiing through all of the gates, he went wide at the finish and sent many of the race officials scurrying for safety. Not only did he miss the finish line, but he managed to hit one bystander.

The bystander happened to be Mr. Roger Peabody, the President of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, the organization which sanctions every skiing and jumping event in the East. In essence, Kanila knocked down the biggest man in organized skiing in this part of the country. There were no broken bones and both individuals seemed to have gained some respect for one another after their initial "contact".

1. Amherst College	273.5
2. UMass	278.5
3. Tufts	283.9
4. Bentley	287.1
5. Northeastern	287.8
6. Worcester Polytech Institute	291.5
7. Boston University	293.2
8. A.I.C.	311.0

...Then Win Sun.

Sunday: The Mercury plunged below freezing over night and turned the soft mushy snow into "boiler plate" conditions for Sunday's race. Originally scheduled as a downhill, the race was changed to a two run Giant Slalom in the interest of safety.

Collin Gavstang, class of '68, led the field during the first run with a time two second ahead of the nearest competitor, but the senior captain had difficulty on his second run and was outdistanced for top honors by Don Marsh of Tuft's College. Gavstand nevertheless had a fine combined time and aided the Redmen in regaining their winning form.

Coach MacConnell had high praise for Mike Zanolli who had strong consistent runs for the team all weekend. "When most of the boys were having trouble, Zanolli was coming on strong," stated MacConnell. "He bailed us out yesterday and put us that much further ahead today."

The races are decided on the best four times out of six skiers and Zanolli has finished in the money the last three out of four meets.

1. UMass	540.4
2. Amherst	549.3
3. Tufts	577.5
4. B.U.	587.4
5. N.U.	596.1
6. W.P.I.	600.8
7. Bentley	608.1
8. A.I.C.	643.1

Education Club presents
"Meet Dean Allen"
Hasbrouck 20
7:45 p.m.—Mon., Feb. 5
Refreshments

Aggies in Rifle Win

Making it three in a row, the Stockbridge School Rifle Team took the measure of the Northeastern University Freshmen at the U Mass range on Saturday. Dave Sears fired a 94-83-82 as top individual scorer for the match with 259, closely followed by Ken Lever's 256. For the losers, Miller and Dana opened the match with 249 and 248, but the remainder of the team could not keep close enough to the center of the International targets to stop the home team stretch.

STOCKBRIDGE	
Sears	259
Lever	256
Schofield	238
Pratt	234
Proctor	227
	1214
NORTHEASTERN UNIV.	
Miller	249
Dana	248
Reid	228
Garrigus	207
Babcock	191
	1123

Meeting for students going on Marketing Club trip
Monday, Feb. 5
at 7 p.m.
Rm. 110, S.B.A.
Please bring balance of cost of trip.

TONITE
Mahar — 7:00
TORN CURTAIN
AND
THE CHASE
75¢
COME EARLY

SORORITY
RUSH CONVOCATION
- FRESHMEN
- TRANSFERS
- UPPERCLASSMEN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5
7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom
25¢ Registration Fee
FRESHMEN MUST ATTEND TO
BE ELIGIBLE FOR RUSH!

YAHOO
General Staff
MEETING
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.
Student Union Council Chambers

MDC Classifieds Bring Results

THE ROISTER DOISTERS
present
NEIL SIMON'S
Barefoot in the Park
February 8, 9 and 10 8:15 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
Tickets on sale at the
Student Union box office.

Make this summer vacation your best ever.
Take the 5 College Charter Flight to:
EUROPE
NEW YORK-LONDON or PARIS
TWA JUNE 9-AUG. 20
OR
PAN AM JUNE 21-SEPT. 2
Round Trip Jet Fare Only $275.
If all seats sold $245
Open to all UMass students, staff, faculty, and past 3 graduated classes.
CALL: DICK BLOOM AT 253-7780
18 KELLOGG AVE., AMHERST

ATTENTION!!
All Freshmen and Upperclassmen, the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi cordially invite you to an open, formal smoker on Monday, February 5, at 8:00.

Sigma Alpha Mu
Cordially invites you to an open smoker:
Monday 7:30 (Formal)
Tuesday 10:30 (Formal)
Thursday 8:00 (Informal)
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
a mark of distinction.
Call 253-9157 for a ride from your dorm.

Tindall in Buzzer Encore As UMass Wins



Redmen Edge A.I.C., 71-69, In Last-Second Thriller

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

SPRINGFIELD — Billy Tindall named to the ECAC All-Star team the last two weeks, is trying to become a permanent fixture of that outfit. Friday night, he was Mr. Clutch again for the Redmen as he threw in a 20 foot jump shot with two seconds remaining in the game to give UMass a 71-69 triumph over American International.

It was almost an exact duplicate of the shot Tindall had canned against Connecticut two nights earlier which resulted in another Redmen victory.

Saturday's night's shot came after sophomore John Shockro stole a Henry Payne pass as A.I.C. tried to inbound the ball with ten seconds left. UMass then called time out after which Joe Discarcina threw the ball into Tindall on the left side. Tindall turned toward the hoop and fired his patented over-the-head jumper neatly through the cords.

It was of course, a heart-breaking loss for the hometown Aces, who had battled valiantly from as much as ten points down in the second half to knot the score. It was only their third defeat of the season against 11 wins.

Coach Jack Leaman was most impressed with the speed and rebounding of the scrappy, smaller Yellow Jackets. A.I.C.'s tenacious full-court press was also a potent weapon as UMass was forced into numerous mistakes throughout the contest.

Both teams battled on even terms for the first 20 minutes. American International sparked by the shooting of Jim Miele and the offensive rebounding of Curtis Mitchell and Rudy Wolters held a 30-25 lead at one point. Shockro led a rally which enabled the Redmen to walk off the court at intermission on even terms with their hosts as the scoreboard, 36-36.

UMass shot 50% in the first half, but 13 visitor turnovers and a strong showing off the boards knot A.I.C. even.

In the second half, the Redmen seemed to be having a much easier time with the Yellow Jacket's press. Ray Ellerbrook and Tindall were sinking the good shots with regularity and with 10:13 left, UMass was up, 57-47.

At this point the Aces again began stealing errant Redmen passes and getting the second and third shot off the boards. Superior foul shooting kept UM ahead for awhile, but with 2:47 to go a short jump shot by Rudy Rutherford knotted the score.

Shockro came through under pressure converting a one and one opportunity but Miele layup nullified that advantage. A.I.C. regained control of the ball with 1:40 to go and froze the ball for a minute and a half and called time out.

It was then that Shockro came up with his big steal, followed by Captain Tindall's patented shot.

Tindall and Ellerbrook led the visitors with 22 apiece.

UMASS	G	F	Pts
Tindall	8	6	22
Gasperack	0	2	2
Gayeska	0	0	0
Ellerbrook	11	0	22
DiSarcina	2	3	7
Samuelson	5	1	11
Shockro	2	3	7
Totals	28	15	71

AIC	G	F	Pts
Freed	1	0	2
Wolters	5	1	11
Mitchell	8	4	20
Payne	4	1	9
Rutherford	3	0	6
White	1	0	2
Miele	7	1	15
Bush	0	2	2
Hansley	1	0	2
Totals	30	9	69



JOHN SHOCKRO
Picks up clutch steal



BILLY TINDALL
Repeats shooting heroics

Frosh Gymnasts Lose to Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. — After leading through the first three events, the U-Mass freshman gymnastics team was caught by the Army Plebes and defeated Saturday, 129.85-122.30.

The frosh won four of the seven events, but the deficit they incurred in the trampoline event was too much to overcome. They took a quick lead in the first three events.

In the floor exercise competition, Robert Tatraque, Ken Perkins and Glenn Silver all did a fine job to sweep the event for the Little Redmen. The ring team then came along with an equally strong performance. The team consisting of Ed Jones, Mike Peloquin, Steve Margil and Norm Vexler combined to add for UMass additional points to their lead.

In the long horse event, Jones and Robert Henry both scored eight points to pace the UMass matmen. Peloquin and Vexler again combined in the parallel bar competition to lead the meet.

Coach Gundersheim said that the team did not do as well as expected. He said that the combination of a strong Army trampoline team and the fact that UMass broke 13 of 26 routines added up to the UMass defeat. He added however, that "We expect to do much better this week against Long Island University."

Little Redmen Win 65-54

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Day Editor

SPRINGFIELD—Employing a harrying zone press defense to great advantage, the UMass freshman basketball team broke open a close ball game late in the second half and scored a 65-54 victory over the American International frosh here Friday night.

Leading by only two, 46-44, with 9:37 to go, the Little Redmen went on a nine point run to swell the lead to 55-44, with 6:24 left. From then on, UMass maintained a healthy lead as it coasted to its seventh win, against two losses.

Keying this surge, was Jon Kruper who got six of the nine points and a rugged defense that held the A.I.C. five to only one field goal in the last 10 minutes of play.

The first half was close all the way, with the contest being tied seven times. UMass finally took the lead for good with only 1:16 left in the half, on field goals by Bob Dempsey and Ken Mathias. The halftime lead was 32-28.

Early going in the second half was a duplicate of the first, the shooting of Jim Ryan and Mathias' complete domination of 6'11" A.I.C. center Al Carter were the main factors for the Redmen, while the scoring of Fran Maloney and Dick Fekete kept the Yellow Jackets close. However, UMass went into their 3-1-1 halfcourt press with about 12 minutes left, and A.I.C. was quickly taken out of contention.

Leading all scorers was the consistent Mathias with 22 and Ryan with 18. Bill Greeley also hit double figures with 10 points. For A.I.C., Fekete and Maloney led the attack with 16 and 14 points respectively.

UMASS	G	F	Pts
Mathias	9	4	22
Ryan	9	0	18
Dempsey	1	2	4
Greeley	4	2	10
Schaffeld	0	0	0
Kruper	4	0	8
Hellen	0	3	3
Kinard	0	0	0
Totals	27	11	65

A.I.C.	G	F	Pts
Cannon	1	2	4
Carter	1	0	2
Maloney	4	6	14
Doyle	4	0	8
Fekete	6	4	16
Cosmos	0	1	1
Sanford	0	0	0
Bateman	2	3	7
Prone	1	0	2
Totals	19	16	54

Defeat Cen. Conn.

Frosh Matmen Win 21-18

By BOB LUMDDUE
Staff Reporter

The Little Redmen wrestling team remained undefeated and at the same time knocked the Central Connecticut freshmen from the undefeated ranks with a hard earned 21-18 victory. In scoring the victory UM won only five of the eleven weights, but came up with two forfeits and a pin and two decisions to Central's six decisions. John Paltrineri scored the only pin in the meet and registered it in a convincing 1:17 of the first period. John is the brother of captain Gene of the varsity.

In the 115 lb. class Nick DiDomenico won a forfeit for UM at 123 lbs. John Paltrineri scored his pin over Stone of Central.

Phil Davis won a forfeit at 130 lbs. At 137 lbs. Howie Kaplin dropped a hard fought decision to Steve Granowitz. Howie scored three take downs to Granowitz's two escapes, a reversal, takedown and riding time.

Bob Freeman wrestling at 145 lbs. was bombed by Dave Detrick, 15-3. After a scoreless first period everything seemed to go the wrong way for Freeman as he was caught in a predicament and two near falls by the classy Detrick.

Mike Brauner wrestling at 152 lbs. started strong and looked like he had things under control with Rich Looram but surrendered an escape and riding time late in the match to lose a heartbreaker 2-0 decision.

Tom Young met John Harris at 160 lbs. and did the job that the Redmen needed at this point. Young scored two takedowns, an escape and a near fall to register a solid, 8-1 decision.

In the 167 lb. class Tom Andrews couldn't seem to get started against Bill Macieg and gave up a takedown, reversal and riding time in losing a 6-3 decision.

The Redmen still needed a win at this point to breath easy. Bob Willman stepped on the mat with Steve Zager, and the pressure was on for both teams. Zager was a worthy foe and proved his ability with two takedowns and a reversal, but Willman, showing good conditioning and drive scored three escapes, two reversals and riding time to salt the 8-6 decision. Willman had to maintain control the entire third period to gain the advantage.

The last two wrestlers for Central were strong and they drove hard for the pins that they needed to win the duel, but George Zguris, and Curtis Moore had determination to prevent this. At 191 lbs. Zguris dropped a 7-2 decision to Brian Brown, and at unlimited Moore dropped a 7-1 decision to Ed Prengrove.

The next home meet will be with Wilkes College from Wilkes Barre, Pa., February 17, Freshmen at 1:00 p.m., and Varsity at 3:00 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage. Wilkes is one of the better small schools in the U. S.

Grapplers Pinned, 34-11

By BOB LUMDDUE
Staff Reporter

One of the New England powers Central Connecticut in wrestling came to Amherst Saturday night and flexed their muscles with the Redmen at Boyden Gym, as they were victorious 34-11. The CCSC varsity is now sporting a 6-3 record with a team dominated by sophomores coming off last year's New England Freshman Team Champions.

The closest the home team got to victory was an 8-8 tie after Captain Gene Paltrineri's pin in the 137 lb. class, and the UMass scoring stopped after Fred Fitzpatrick scored a decisive 8-0 decision over the visiting Captain Bob Navitsky. The team scoring at this point was, 16-11 in favor of the visitors, but the heavyweight Redmen could not get on the scoreboard anymore in dropping the last four bouts, three by pins.

Dave Wade returned to his 115 lb. weight and ran into a small but skilled and powerful Dan Riccio, and scored a fall over Wade in 3:49.

At 123, Billy Goodwin wrestled highly regarded Chuck Eminov from Central. After a scoreless first period Goodwin picked up two points in the second period with a penalty and escape. Eminov tried desperately to take Goodwin down for the winning points but couldn't.

Paul Pearl thrilled the crowd with his countering but Louie Grubin walked off with a hard earned 14-6 score and three points for his team.

Captain Gene Paltrineri stepped on the mat with Mike Lawless and proceeded to show the visiting 137 pounder why he was elected the UMass Captain for the year. After Gene caught up to Lawless midway thru the first period and scored the takedown it took little time for him to roll the visitor over for a pin in 1:25 minutes. Gene is undefeated in dual meets, and has scored four pins and two decisions.

Brian Urquhart dropped to the 145 lb. class for ailing Mike McKenna, and battled with a tough Gerry Rosenthal, who took away a 4-0 decision

Wrestling at 152 lbs. Al Sgroi was matched with New England Champ Carl Schleining. From the start Schleining showed superior strength and completely dominated the bout, terminating it in the second period with a pin in 2:35 minutes.

At 160 lbs. Fred Fitzpatrick brought the UMass fans back to life with a surprisingly easy win over the Central Connecticut Captain, Bob Navitsky. At this point UMass was trailing by just 16-11.

Wrestling for his second time, Parker Simonds opposed Andy Donnelson in the 167 lb. bracket. Parker's inexperience was the difference as Donnelson scored a pin in 5.13.

Ernie Smith, going at 177 lbs., wrestled another courageous bout with Dick Marshall, and came out of several difficult positions to keep from being pinned. Marshall, however, took home a 13-0 victory.

Dick Gnatek opposed perhaps Central's most skilled wrestler, Ed Edwards in the 191 lb. class. Edwards went right to work and scored a takedown and predicament in the first, a fast reversal in the second and terminated the bout with a pin in 3.00 min.

In the unlimited class, the battle between Glenn Cummins and Central's Andy Cappozi was a bruiser. The skilled and tough Cappozi punished Glenn in the first period, and the second while giving up a penalty point for an illegal slam before pinning Cummins in 2:34

Gymnasts Score Win Over Army in Best Showing

WEST POINT, N.Y.—In its best performance of the year, the UMass gymnastics team defeated the Military Academy team, 179.95-167.70, here Saturday. It was the first win by the Redmen over Army in over eight years.

It was a case of superior overall strength that spelled victory for UMass. The Redmen took four out of seven events to pace their meet win.

In the side horse Fred Babakian took first place, scoring a 9.25. Bob Leclair took second place for UMass, scoring a 9.00. The floor exercise event, a first place win by Army's Barry Robella prevented a UMass sweep as DickDellGallo, Joe Godwin and Joe Reed finished second, third and fourth respectively.

In the rings competition, the Redmen again took the top two places. Del Gallo was the first place winner with the high individual score of the meet, a 9.35. Reed's second place score was 9.10. Dave March and George Seibert tied for fourth with identical scores of 8.35.

The trampoline event saw Army take the first two places. UMass' brother combination of Mike and Toby Kasavana took third and fourth places. UMass came back in the long horse competition. Bob Leclair was first with a personal high of 9.15, with Steve Brown third with 8.85 and Reed and Toby Kasavana each tieing the fourth and fifth.

Another Redmen one-two finish occurred in the parallel bar event. Reed took first with a 9.05 and Brown scored a personal high of 9.00 to finish second. March finished fourth. The horizontal bar event saw Brown and Reed tie for second with 8.45 and March finishing fourth.

WEATHER:
PARADISE—
NO RAIN
AGAIN
TODAY

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 79 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1968



Collegian Photo by Bob Goscminski

Preparations and rehearsals continue for the Roister Doisters' Production of "Barefoot in the Park". It will be performed Thursday through Friday in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Box Office. Neil Simon's play has enjoyed success on the Broadway Stage and in the cinema.



Collegian Photo by Linda Richardson

Rusk Denies U. S. Pause in Viet Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday, the United States recently" exercised some restraint" in bombing North Vietnam while exploring the possibility of peace talks with Hanoi.

But Rusk indicated the administration views last week's big Communist offensive against South Vietnamese cities as de facto rejection of those peace probes.

"We have not had a pause in the traditionally accepted sense, but we have limited the bombing at certain points in order to make it somewhat easier to carry forward these explorations, so that a particularly difficult incident would not interrupt them," Rusk said.

At the same time, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara —appearing jointly with Rusk on a television-radio program— pointedly left open the possibility more troops might be deployed to Vietnam.

At this point, additional forces have not been requested by commanders but, McNamara said, "I don't want to foreclose the possibility of requests in the future."

Rusk said the air attacks were restricted "particularly in the immediate vicinity of Hanoi and Haiphong" after North Vietnam stated it would talk if the attacks and other acts of war were halted.

The U.S. position is that the raids will be suspended if there is reasonable assurance that prompt, productive discussions would follow, and that Hanoi would not try to take military advantage.

Execution of Viet Cong Deplored by Wheeler

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, deplored Monday the publicized summary execution of a Viet Cong officer but suggested it occurred "more in a flash of outrage" than in cold blood.

Wheeler expressed a "sense of revulsion at barbarous acts and summary executions" in a letter to Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., who protested that the Saigon killing was "horrible."

Wheeler told Reuss he conferred with Gen. William C. Westmoreland about the matter Saturday and was assured of "his wholehearted efforts to bring such isolated occurrences to a complete halt."

Wheeler enclosed a copy of a Westmoreland directive dated last Nov. 2, listing examples of prohibited war crimes. Among them was "killing spies or other persons who have committed hostile acts without trial."

The directive applied to U.S. military and civilian personnel in Vietnam.

The Wheeler-Reuss exchange was prompted by the South Vietnamese police chief's streetside execution of a captured enemy soldier before newsmen.

AP Photographer Eddie Adams photographed Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan as he shot the prisoner last Thursday. Explaining, Loan said: "They killed many Americans and many of my people."

U. S. Balks At Apology To North Korea; Reports of U. S. Prisoner Release Unconfirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States appeared to be balking Monday at North Korean demands that an apology be made in advance as the price for the release of the 82 surviving crew members of the captured U.S. Navy intelligence ship Pueblo.

At the same time the State Department cautioned against any premature hopes that the U.S.-North Korean negotiators in Panmunjom are on the verge of a settlement that would lead to the speedy release of some or all of the American crew.

That talks are continuing was the only sign that could be considered progress, a spokesman said.

Earlier, Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy deflated reports from Seoul that some agreement had been reached in principle for the release of the Pueblo crew.

Bundy, in charge of East Asian affairs, said he had no confirmation of the reports of a settlement, did not know the basis for them, and could not report any progress at this time.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey told newsmen it is incontrovertible that the Pueblo when first approached "was well beyond North Korea's 12-mile limit and North Korea knew this."

He also insisted that remarks by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in a nationwide television appearance Sunday should not have been interpreted as laying the groundwork for an apology in advance.

"What they said was that if additional facts became known after the release of the ship and the crew, these facts would be made public," McCloskey said.

"There was no suggestion the United States would make an apology in advance."

The Rusk and McNamara disclosure that the Pueblo maintained radio silence from Jan. 10 to Jan. 21 led to speculation in South Korean government quarters, sources said, that the United States was preparing to apologize to the North Korean Communist regime.

Informants indicated that this may have been the basis for some of the reports that an agreement had been reached at Panmunjom.

Informants added that only a diplomatic move in the form of a note or a special envoy could ease the present strain in relations between Washington and Seoul.

According to qualified sources the United States apparently told the South Korean government that Panmunjon would be used as a place of contact between American and North Korean representatives, and not as a regular military armistice commission meeting.

Dick Gregory Featured At DVP Lecture Tomorrow

Negro protest leader and comedian Dick Gregory will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. He is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program. His topic will be "The Negro and Black Power".

Until two years ago, Gregory was best known for his bitter Negro comedy delivered in night clubs across the country. In the past two years, however, he has been actively involved in Black Power and anti-war rallies and has lectured extensively.

He has also become involved in politics, running for mayor of Chicago in 1967 and now as an independent candidate for President.

From Thanksgiving to New Years this year, Gregory went on a hunger strike, drinking only distilled water in protest against the Vietnam War. After dropping from 158 to 108 pounds, Gregory stated, "I'm not one of those guys who are pulling for the Viet Cong against the United States. I'm opposed to all war and I feel sorry for every young man who is killed."

Gregory has threatened to disrupt the Democratic National Convention in Chicago this summer unless there is a change in Administration policy on the war and the Negro.

He made clear his position on Black Power recently at the University of Utah. "Whitey fed us," he said, "so now our stomachs are full and we've got hungry minds. And a hungry mind isn't easily satisfied. It's up to you what happens to this country— and I don't say this lightly. Our future once lay in the hands of those in authority but somewhere along the line, they lost the meaning of what we were after. The Negro thinks violence is the only way to get what he wants here in America," he continued, "And this country is so sick, so insane, that I'm afraid he's right."

He will also speak at the other area colleges during the week. Thursday afternoon he will speak on "The Negro and Black Power" at Amherst College in Johnson Chapel. Thursday night at 8 p.m. he will speak on the same topic at Smith College in John M. Greene Hall.

Body of Pueblo Crewman Flown To Enterprise

SEOUL, Korea (AP)— Informed South Korean sources said Tuesday the body of a crewman of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo has been returned to U.S. authorities and flown to the carrier Enterprise.

American officials declined to comment on the report, which said the return of the body was arranged at Panmunjom.

The Enterprise is maneuvering in the Sea of Japan.

New Organization Methods Will be Tried At Winter Carni; "Mustache" Termed "Sleeper"

By RON LABRECQUE
Specials Editor

In order to make "Our Favorite Things" the University's favorite things the Winter Carnival Committee is finalizing details for all events, placing emphasis on curing cage concerts of such past ills as the chaos of mass pre-concert crowds and the over abundance of complimentary reserved seating.

With tickets going on sale to the University community Thursday and advance sales open to juniors today and tomorrow, last minute preparations have become the order of the day.

Junior Class President Wayne Thomas announced to the *Daily Collegian* today that the doors will be open for all cage concerts one hour previous to showtime. It was also announced that the number of complimentary tickets given have been radically slashed as compared to past years.

In an attempt to keep the entrance to cage concerts orderly, areas will be roped off in front of the doors which will hopefully aid concert-goers in forming lines.

According to Thomas there will be no limit to the number of Johnny Carson show tickets a person may buy but there will be a sale limit of four tickets per person for the Righteous Brothers - Byrds - Glen Campbell concert.



Joel Schiavone, 30-year-old graduate of Yale University and Harvard Business School, is proprietor of the international chain of Your Father's Mustache banjo emporiums, one of which will be simulated in the Student Union Ballroom Friday, February 23 for "Our Favorite Things"; Winter Carnival 1968.

"Your Father's Mustache"

Recently coined as the "sleeper show" of Winter Carnival, "Your Father's Mustache Nightclub" which will be held in the Student Union Ballroom Friday evening February 23, boasts the appearance of "The World's Banjo Band" and a team of professional entertainment waiters.

Modeled after the original "Mustache" nightclubs, the second largest nightclub chain in the world, the Friday evening show will continue with an entertainment "trend" that began more than seventy-five years ago of a banjo, beer (ed. note: it was learned by the *Daily Collegian* that beer of the root variety will be used) and bo-dee-o-do formula. To assure authenticity, professionals from the "Mustache" organization will supervise decoration of the ballroom. Thomas said that a large variety of Your Father's Mustache souvenirs will be on sale throughout the evening.

Joining the widely acclaimed talent of an original *Your Father's Mustache Band* will be the folk-rock group of "The Great Friendship."

Winter Carni Queen Balloting Held This Week



These five lovely girls are candidates for the 1968 Winter Carnival Queen and her Court. They are from left to right: Stephanie Bourbonnais, '71, a government major from Seekonk, Mass., nominated by Knowlton House; Linda Brown, '69, a transfer student from Braintree, Mass. She is an elementary education major and was nominated by Patterson House. Dael Chapman, '69, is a transfer student from Wellesley Hills, Mass. She is a Spanish major and was nominated by Iota Gamma Upsilon. Gail Epstein, '71, a psychology major who was nominated by George Washington Upper. Lynn Wells, '70, is an English major from Wellesley Hills and was nominated by Alpha Chi Omega.

Voting for the 1968 Queen will be held in the Student Union lobby Wednesday through Friday.

Experiment in Poetry Reading To Try Non-Academic Atmosphere

By LINDA RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

An experiment in poetry reading will begin Wednesday at 4 p.m. initiated by John Nelson, of the Department of English.

The hour-long series, 'Oral Messages', will be held every other Wednesday afternoon in the Worcester Room from 4 to 5.

According to Nelson, "Poetry read aloud to a voluntary audience outside the classroom has been tried at several universities with considerable success.

Such readings not only provide an encounter with art unfettered by grades and channelled responses, but also allow students who are non-literature majors to hear poetry in a culture flooded by prose, much of it the jargon of their own textbooks."

In the academic atmosphere of the classroom, poetry is seldom read, but rather torn apart and analyzed, and the poems thereby lose their original essence, Nelson added.

Various faculty and grad students will partake in the readings.

Initiating the program, Nelson will recite works of various poets including Crane, Keed, Ginsberg, and Owen, in a theme dealing with war.

MDC HOTLINE

545 - 2550

Red Offensive Enters Second Week in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. Marines and Communist troops fought foot by foot for control of Hue on Tuesday and street fighting persisted in parts of Saigon as the countrywide Red offensive entered its second week. The U.S. Command said 21,330 enemy have been killed.

A U.S. spokesman said the enemy dead represented more than one-third of the total force with which the Communists began their widespread attacks on 35 cities across South Vietnam. That force has been estimated by allied intelligence officers at about 60,000.

U.S. headquarters said 1,729 allied troops have been killed, 546 of them Americans and 1,169 South Vietnamese.

By U. S. count, the allies were killing 12 enemy for every allied soldier to die.

The casualty report covered the first seven days of the fighting, up to midnight Monday. The enemy toll was up more than 4,000 from the figure announced a day earlier.

The toll of civilians killed, wounded and made homeless by the fighting was mounting into the many thousands. In Saigon, 46,700 homeless civilians were being sheltered in schools, hospitals, churches and Buddhist pagodas.

Applications for 1968-69 Events Available

The University Calendar Coordination Board will begin scheduling events for the 1968-1969 school year, during the second week in February 1968.

Applications will be received on or after January 31, 1968, by the University Calendar Office, Student Union. Note: A priority list is used in the scheduling of events. The earliest application date will be the deciding factor, should two groups request the same facility for the same date.

Conferences being planned should be scheduled through H. C. Durgin, Conference Coordinator, Conference Office, Hampshire House.

Copies of the application may be obtained in the Calendar Office, Student Union.

OPEN SMOKER

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Winner of "President's Award for Achievement" 1966-67
The Second Highest National Phi Sig Award
COME SEE WHY
Tuesday, February 6, 1968 — 10 p.m. — Formal
367 N. Pleasant St.

Your best ski buy
in the east

Thunder Mountain Ski Area

College Student and Faculty with I.D. Card
*All Day — All Lift — Week Days

$2.50

Route 2, Mohawk Trail, Charlemont, Mass.
For Area Information (413) 339-4975
*Not sold or valid week ends, holidays or holiday weeks

DICK GREGORY



"Civil Rights & Black Power"
Wednesday, Feb. 7
8 p.m.
Curry Hicks Cage
sponsored by
Distinguished Visitors Program

ATTENTION!!

All Freshmen and Upperclassmen, the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi cordially invite you to an open, formal smoker on Tuesday, February 6, at 8:00.

University Professors Earn Honors; Two Works By Faculty Published

Amherst, Mass.—Dr. William G. Sheldon, leader of the Massachusetts Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit in the department of forestry and wildlife management at the University of Massachusetts, has received the John Pearce Memorial Award, highest honor given by the Northeast Section of the Wildlife Society. Dr. Sheldon was honored for his extensive contributions to wildlife ecology.

An adjunct professor on the UMass graduate faculty, Dr. Sheldon has supervised the research of many graduate students during the past 20 years. His investigations of the ecology and management of the American woodcock have resulted in more than a doezn popular and technical articles, culminating in "The Book of the American Woodcock," published by the UMass Press in 1967. Current management of the woodcock by the federal government is based largely on his findings.

For several years he has been chairman of the Amherst Town Conservation Commission, and he is also a director of the Associated Town Conservation Commissions of Massachusetts.

He is a charter member of the Wildlife Society, which originated in 1937, and of several other professional societies. He has served on the committees on Conservation of Land Mammals and International Wildlife Conservation of the American Society of Mammalogists and on the American Committee for International Wildlife Protection.

Department of Labor Appoints Professor Barkin

An internationally-known labor economist who has just joined the University of Massachusetts faculty will study the manpower policy experiences of the Organization for European Cooperation and Development (OECD) under a $14,904 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor.

Solomon Barkin, whose appointment as professor of economics and research associate at the Labor Relations and Research Center was previously announced, joined the UMass staff last month. He came directly from his former post as deputy director of the OECD in Paris, where he had been since 1963.

The one-year study will be based on Prof. Barkin's OECD experience and will compare manpower policies, programs and directions in Europe with those in the U.S. "It will be primarily an appraisal of what we can learn from Europe and what we can contribute to Europe," Prof. Barkin said.

Dr. Joel Halpern Authors Village Study

"The Changing Village Community," an examination by University of Massachusetts sociologist Joel M. Halpern of the fundamental changes now taking place in rural socities, has been published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., for its Modernization of Traditional Societies Series.

Drawing on his own field work in Laos and Yugoslavia, the UMass associate professor of sociology focuses on the meaning of urban-devised programs and personnel for both the villagers themselves and for the development of the nation as a whole. He examines villages in China, India, the Soviet Union and the United States, exploring the implications of change over a period of time and contrasting these effects under different ideological, social and political backgrounds.

Dr. Halpern is author of "A Serbian Village," monographs on Laos, and many articles in professional journals.

Comparative Literaturist Edits Encyclopedia

The new three-volume reference work "Encyclopedia of World Literature in the 20th Century" has as its general editor UMass. English Professor Wolfgang B. Fleischmann, chairman of the comparative literature program.

The work is published by the Frederick Ungar Publishing Co. of New York City, which recently announced issuance of the first volume, A through F. Sub-

(Continued on page 7)

French Flicks Featured At Mahar Auditorium

A series of five French films will be presented by the University of Massachusetts French Corridors beginning Wednesday, February 7, at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

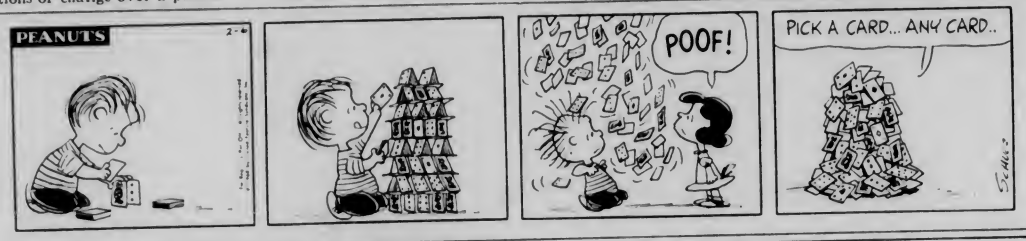
Commencing the showings will be "A Nous La Liberte," a 1931 classic directed by Rene Clair. Starring Raymond Cordy and Henri Marchand, the film established Clair as one of the great satirists of the cinema world. The story, concerning a tramp who becomes rich, has Chaplinesque overtones.

"Mon Oncle," starring, written and directed by Jaques Tati, will be shown Feb. 21. A slapstick comedy on the tribulations of modern gadgetry, the eccentric characterization of Monsieur Hulot provides the highlight of this award-winning film.

Presented March 6 will be Marcel Ophul's 1965 film "Peau de Banane," starring Jeanne Moreau and Jean-Paul Belmondo. In this romantic suspense comedy, Moreau and Belmondo play a pair of hip confidence gamesters involved in a myriad of swindles and counter swindles amid the luxury of the Riviera.

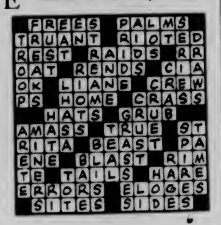
Jean Cocteau's "Ia Belle et la Bete," starring Jean Marais, Josette Day and Marcel Andre, will be shown on March 20. The technical artistry with which Cocteau retells the story of Beauty and the Beast has made

(Continued on page 6)



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

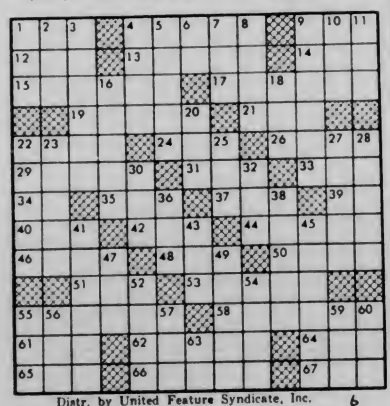


ACROSS

1-Cheer
4-Former Russian rulers
9-Resort
12-Macaw
13-Cancel
14-Short sleep
15-Place for worship
17-Most recent
19-Beg
21-Tiny
22-Appellation of Athena
24-Range of knowledge
26-Jog
29-Comic trait
31-Intellect
33-Music: as written
34-Prefix: not
35-Sea eagle
37-Hindu cymbals
39-Note of scale
40-Corded cloth
42-Goal
44-Repulse
46-Brother of Jacob
48-Prohibit
50-Planet
51-Possessive pronoun
53-Harshness
55-Proofreader's marks
58-Gasped for breath
61-Be in debt
62-Overturn
64-Before
65-Marry
66-Mends with cotton
67-Noise

DOWN

1-Rodent
2-Exist
3-Clothes basket
4-Story
5-Move about furtively
6-Indefinite article
7-Hurry
8-Killed
9-Scoffs
10-Dance step
11-Likely
16-Location
18-Damp
20-Condensed moisture
22-Flaming
23-Cripples
25-Insect egg
27-Aquatic mammal
28-Caudal appendages
30-Period of time
32-Sailor (colloq.)
36-Penpoint
38-Citrus fruit
41-Coupled
43-Deface
45-Separated
47-Southwestern Indian
49-Mature
52-Ornamental knob
54-Ship channels
55-Farm animal
56-Reverence
57-Resort
59-Silkworm
60-Lair
63-Senior (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 6

Thursday Night Movie
Rescheduled
Wednesday
Feb. 7
5:30 p.m.
"The Great Escape"

The Brothers of

QTV

cordially invite all Freshmen and Upperclassmen to a

FORMAL SMOKER

Tues., Feb. 6 at 8:00

Executive Council '71

SWING SHIFT ONLY

Applications Available

For 8 Positions

Applications available in R.S.O.

Due Feb. 13, 1968—5:00 P.M.

Winter Carnival Ski Trip

Saturday, Feb. 17

- Transportation
- Ski Lifts and Tows
- Ski Rentals
- Dining and Dancing at the Charlemont Inn

All for $12.50

Sign-up for W.C. Ski Trip with $5.00 deposit
Mon.-Fri. (Feb. 5-Feb. 9)

OPEN FORMAL SMOKER

ALPHA EPSILON PI

505 East Pleasant St.

Tonight 8:00 p.m.

Rides available at dorm

For more information

Call 256-6831 or 586-1718

IT'S TIME TO CARE

Attorney General Richardson has declared that "organized crime has declared war on ordered society" in reference to the bomb maiming of lawyer John Fitzgerald in Everett, Massachusetts, last week. He has said that the state will fight back. Hopefully, the legislature will enact stringent laws against crime.

Here is a cause behind which Americans young and old, laborer and employer, can unite. Organized crime is a threat to labor unions, our business community, and the man in the street. Americans may be divided about Vietnam or the guaranteed annual wage but the preservation of ordered, lawful society is a concern to all people.

America has faced organized, politically powerful crime before in the trust cases of the early 1900's, in the range wars of the West during the 1880's, and in sabotage during labor strikes. Intimidation, savagery, and graft have occurred before, but in the past individuals and society eventually saw the threat and supported government efforts to destroy murderous materialism, intimidation of individuals of society, and unlawful profiteering.

The organized crime of today is an atavism in American life and "more of a threat to national security than communism" (**Life** magazine). If a lawyer can be made so scared for his life that he wishes to leave the country to fight in Vietnam, then once more Americans of all ages and walks of life must support the government and the attorney general against crime; for if they don't society will crumble into chaos and terror.

—THE EDITORS

Sam Spark Speaks Out

More Sam Spark's Greatest Hits?

"Sam Spark's Greatest Hits," if nothing else, has concerned a number of discriminating satire critics questioning the relative facility that a booklet containing the works of two individuals could be published with student funds. Not only are we convinced that the booklet was warranted, but we also think there is a crying need for similar publications.

Now that we have entered the realm of published authorship, we are more than willing to lend assistance to those individuals and groups, whose prospective publications are anxiously awaited by the campus community.

However, since the funds in the Collegian budget are rapidly being depleted, these booklets necessarily will have to be extremely short. So here, then, are the world's thinnest publications that the Collegian is considering publishing.

Oswald Tippo's Greatest Legal Advice.

The Dining Commons Greatest Meals

Lyndon Johnson's Greatest Truths About How We're Winning The War In Vietnam.

Dr. Drum's Greatest Conventional Teaching Practices

The College Of Liberal Arts' Best Graduation Requirements

Winter Carnival's Best Completely Original Groups

The Student Senate's Greatest Legislation

Wayne Thomas' Greatest Moments Of Integrity

John Lederle's Greatest Public Appearances

The Freshmen Class Officer's Greatest Cumes

Bobby Kennedy's Greatest Courageous Stands

The Campus Police's Greatest Moments Of Compassion And Understanding

Egypt's Greatest Military Victories

Angie Lederle's Greatest Letters To The Editor

Dick Wood's Greatest Senior Week Proposals

Eartha Kitt's Greatest Luncheon Speeches

Sam Spark's Greatest Friends

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foody '68 — Advertising Manager ..... Sharon Kramer '69
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68 — Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68
Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69 — John Griffin '68
TUESDAY NEWS STAFF: Judy Leonard, Day Editor; Claudia Hamberg, Mark Silverman; Don LeBlanc, Reporter, Editorial Day Editor Dave Baskin, Sports Day Editor, Martha Curran.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly, Monday through Friday, during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period; or when a holiday falls within a week. Issued five mailing weeks the authority of the act of March 3, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1934. Printed by Hampshire Printing, Inc., University Drive, Amherst, Mass. $8.00 per year, $5.00 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.



"...What the hell's Ho Chi Minh doing answering our Saigon embassy phone...?"

Campus Comment

Will the Real Sam Spark Please Stand Up?

To the editor:

Chet (Chester) Winnerwoman made a valiant attempt at stealing the show on "Greg Laundry Day" with the long awaited distribution of his book **Sam Spark's Greatest** or **Why I Hate the World I Live In.**

The Chet was alleged to have muttered as he saw the hoards of frenzied students virtually grabbing their surprise M.D.C. issue, "That big jock has another thing comin' if he thinks he's gonna be the big man in the class of '68."

In an exclusive interview, the young author's reply to a question about his novel distribution tactics was "Well, the Cracker Jack's people seemed to get along o.k. so..."

Concerning the cost of the publication, Winnerwoman said; **"Well, me and whatshisname (who helped with the binding) kind of thought you kids wouldn't mind about the funds, with that Dick Birch (Richie the Fox) trial comming up and all. I mean like, when you've got a crack at immortality like that, whose gonna turn it down?"**

And with that our boy politely excused himself and proceeded to finish out his application for a position as copyboy to the **Hampshire Gazette.**

J. L. Garbose

On Student Morality

To the editor:

In the open house proposal and similar legislation, we are attempting to provide, insofar as it is possible in an institution of this nature, a normal environment for our students in order that they might be prepared to take their places upon graduation in an adult society. There are certain dangers involved which, while not extensive, cannot be avoided. On the contrary, since students are exposed to such dangers in a limited manner now, when they are fully on their own they will be better prepared to face the full dangers of adulthood. I believe that greater restraints on our student body would be unreasonable and unprofitable.

People mature while in college. We hope to be able to make this maturation process as smooth as possible without foolishly attempting to dictate unenforceable moral codes upon the students. We do not wish to punish the vast majority of our students for the indiscretions of a few, especially since we realize that those few are no less apt to commit their actions if denied the use of their rooms. **Students come to us with patterns of behavior established in high school under their parents' eyes. We cannot seriously attempt to alter such disfunctional patterns of behavior except when such students interfere with the rights of others.**

We recognize the rooms of our students as their homes. It is unfortunate that the University cannot provide its students with more adequate housing [illegible] but we see no reason to penalize them any further than already they are by these recognized housing inadequacies.

Bob La Tremouille,
Member, Student Senate

An Apology

To the editor:

Thank you for your explanation. My letter to the **Collegian** was in response to your letter as it appeared printed in TIME, which was an untrue attack upon the University. If parts of your letter were deleted or twisted, I am truly sorry.

However the readers of TIME do not know this anymore than I did; and one cannot separate "views" from "self". **Views** are a part of **self.** I doubt that many would disagree with what you explained in the **Collegian,** but on the basis of what appeared in TIME the picture was quite different.

The University of Massachusetts tries in every way it can to overcome the impersonality of "bigness". The latter also [illegible] enticement which is seldom mentioned. I also feel that when the University appears to be unfairly criticized that someone must "stand up and be counted". I happen to love the place, what it is striving for and what it is gradually achieving.

Angie Lederle

JUNIORS FIRST



WINTER CARNIVAL TICKET

Tickets for all Winter Carnival events will go on sale to the University Community Thursday, February 8.

There will be an advance sale for JUNIORS ONLY on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6 and 7. ID's will be required of juniors.

The number of tickets that may be bought is unlimited with the exception of the Righteous Brothers Concert which has a limit of 4 tickets. Tickets on sale at Student Union Box Office.

CONCERT INFORMATION

FRIDAY—Two Shows 7:00 and 10:00 "YOUR FATHERS MUSTACHE" banjo band; plus "THE GREAT FRIENDSHIP" each show — two and one-half hours $1.75
'Where the time of your life is right under your nose'

SATURDAY—In person JOHNNY CARSON—Two Shows 7:00 and 10:30—each show two hours—also appearing CeCe Grant; Doc Severensen; the NBC Orchestra; Bud and Cici Robinson. — $3.75

SUNDAY—"The Righteous Brothers Show" starring Bobby Hatfield; also THE BYRDS; Glen Campbell—showtime 5:30 — $2.50



In Person
JOHNNY CARSON



THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS



YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE

'Where the time of your life is right under your nose'



THE BYRDS

Make Our Favorite Things
One of Your Favorite Things

Symposium and Concert To Be Held at Smith This Week

The Princeton University Glee Club will join with the Smith College Glee Club in a concert in Northampton on Sunday, February 11. The public is cordially invited to hear a program of mainly classical works presented by the combined groups in John M. Greene Hall at 4 p.m. Conducting the glee clubs, totaling more than 150 voices, will be Walter Nollner of the Princeton music faculty, and Miss Iva Dee Hiatt, director of choral music at Smith.

Three choruses for male voices by Franz Schubert will open the program, followed by four Slovak folk songs for mixed chorus by Bela Bartok.

Together with chamber orchestra the glee clubs will then present Komm, Heiliger Geist by Heinrich Schutz, concluding with Mozart's Vesperae de Dominica, K. 321.

Performing the Schutz work will be the 35 members of the Princeton Glee Club and the 45 members of the Smith Glee Club who plan to tour Europe together as the Smith-Princeton Chorus next summer.

The recital is open to the public without charge. It had previously been scheduled for Jan. 31.

Symposium Features Authors Styron and Davis

Novelist William Styron and Pulitzer Prize winning historian David Brion Davis are among the featured speakers at a symposium on "American Negro Slavery: Modern Viewpoints" to be held at Smith College on Friday and Saturday, February 9 and 10. More than a dozen leading authorities on American slavery will serve as speakers and panelists in the two-day conference which is expected to attract scholars, writers and area students.

Styron, author of "The Confessions of Nat Turner" and considered a leading contender for this year's National Book Award and Pulitzer Prize, will speak on "Slavery and Negro Personality." Davis, professor of history at Cornell University and author of "The Problem of Slavery in Western Culture," which won the 1967 Pulitzer Prize in history, will discuss his "Reflections on the Slave Power Conspiracy and the Paranoid Style."

Other speakers at the symposium include Professors Eugene D. Genovese of Sir George Williams University (Montreal) and Winthrop D. Jordan of the University of California (Berkeley). Genovese, author of "The Political Economy of Slavery," will speak on "Slavery as a Social System in the Antebellum South," while Jordan, author of the forthcoming volume, "White Over Black: American Attitudes Toward the Negro, 1550-1812," plans to talk on "White Attitudes Toward the Negro in Antebellum America."

The symposium, which is being held under the auspices of the Elizabeth Morrow Foundation for Lectures, is open to the public.

FRENCH FLICKS . . .

(Continued from page 3)

this film a classic of imaginative cinema.

The final film of the series will be "La Symphonie Pastorale," a film which follows closely Andre Gide's narrative of the same name. Directed by Jean Delannoy, Michele Morgan plays the blind girl and Pierre Blanchar the pastor.

All films of the series have English subtitles and will be shown at 8 p.m in Mahar Auditorium. Tickets, $2 for the series or 50 cents each, will be on sale at the door.

Romney Sees Dissenters As Losing Hope in America

ALBANY, N.Y.(AP)—Gov. George Romney said Monday night that mounting numbers of Americans, baffled by the war, riot and corruption, "are retreating into their private fears," and Democratic leadership bears the responsibility.

The Michigan governor stepped up his New Hampshire presidential primary campaign against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, then journeyed to Albany to join Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, an ally who represents a potential problem.

"The danger today is that the American dream is losing hold," Romney said. "Cynicism and debauchery are widespread. Many dissenters seem to be giving up hope in America and taking up hatchets."

His remarks were prepared for the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors.

In Concord, N.H., Romney said his campaign for the nation's opening presidential primary is gathering force and showing Nixon that the outcome will not be as one-sided as the early opinion polls indicated. They had Romney down 5 to 1. The latest sampling: 3 to 1.

"I think he realizes he's in a contest," Romney said. He said there is evidence of this in a step-up in Nixon's campaign schedule. "Whoever was responsible for the early strategy thought it was pretty much of a pushover," Romney said.

"Most people are now undecided," he said. "A majority of the people are going to wait and see."

Rockefeller, rated by national polls as the Republicans' most potent potential vote-getter against President Johnson, has urged GOP moderates to allgn behind Romney.

Czechoslovakian Peace Movement To Be Discussed

"The Peace Movement in Communist Czechoslovakia" will be the topic of a lecture (Thursday Feb. 8) by the Rev. Bohumir J. Sedlisky at the University of Massachusetts, 8 p.m. in the School of Business Administration, room 120.

The Rev. Sedlisky is presently completing in Amherst a six-week visit and lecture tour in the eastern and midwestern states. At home, he is pastor of the Evangelical Church of the Czech Brethren, in Kladno, Czechoslovakia, and chairman of the Ecumenical and Peace Board of the Presbytery of Prague.

The lecture, sponsored by the UMass. Faculty Group on Peace and War, is free and open to the general public.

Brass Recital Rescheduled For Wednesday

Six members of the University of Massachusetts community will present a chamber brass music recital Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

They are Walter M. Chesnut, trumpet; John A. Jenkins, French horn; and Larry Weed, trombone, members of the U-Mass Faculty Brass Trio, assisted by Miss Dorothy Ornest, piano; C. James Sheppard, trumpet; and Richard Studney, tuba.

The program includes Blacher's Divertimento for Trumpet, Trombone and Piano; Poulenc's Sonata for Horn, Trumpet and Trombone; Arnold's Quintet for Two Trumpets, Horn, Trombone and Tuba; Jacob's Scherzo for Two Trumpets, Horn and Trombone; and Ewald's Quintet for Brass.

Featured will be Diversion for Brass Trio written especially for the Faculty Brass Trio in 1967 by Dr. Philip Bezanson, chairman of the UMass music department.

JOINT STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE VACANCIES
Library Committee
Fine Arts Council
Student Union Governing Board
Collegian Pub. Board
Contact V. P. Boronski
Student Senate Office
if interested.

Dinner at Log Cabin To Be Awarded

The Young Republicans Club is sponsoring an expense-paid dinner with the 1967 Homecoming Queen Shirley Capecci. Chances are on sale in the Student Union Lobby through Thursday, February 8, and the winning ticket will be drawn on Thursday evening. On February 11, the winner will escort Miss Capecci in a chauffer-driven car to the Log Cabin Restaurant in Holyoke, noted for its excellent cuisine. The donation is twenty-five cents.

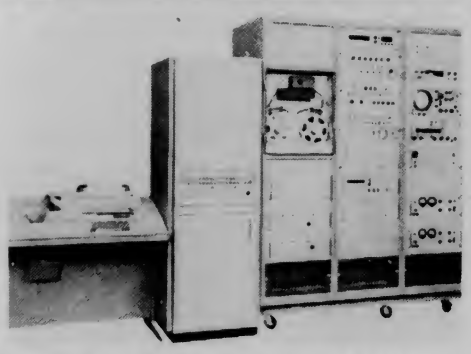
Where else can you work on projects like these ...where the engineers call the shots!

This is a people radar The AN/PPS-6 Battlefield Surveillance Radar is the most recently developed radar of its class to reach operational status. It was developed by the Radio Receptor Division and is now in large scale production for the Marine Corps. It is smaller and lighter than its predecessors and, unlike these, it can be carried, set up and operated by *one man*.

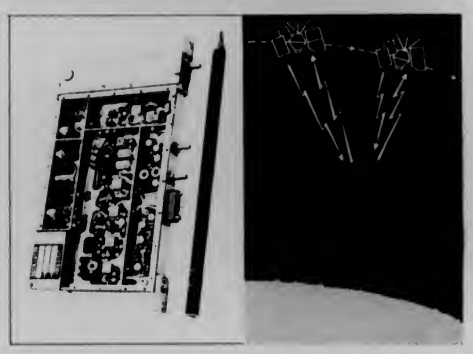


The Condor, developed by North American Aviation, Columbus, Ohio, is an air-to-ground guided missile to be carried by Grumman's A6A. It carries a TV camera in its head and what it sees is displayed in the cockpit via a radio link. With General Instrument's Mission Recorder, the TV pictures received during flight will be recorded on film for postflight examination.





Computer controlled checkout system for LM (Lunar Module) simulates ground commands from Houston Manned Space Flight Center, in-vehicle pre-recorded mission profile tape commands, and commands from the LM guidance control. Developed and built by G.I. for Grumman, this Automated Test Station will check out the Lunar Module (Command Control Section)



To chart high altitude winds, hang some electronics on a balloon and track it with a satellite. The receiver was developed by G.I. for NASA'S IRLS (Interrogation, Recording and Location System). It is part of a large concept and envisioned as a massive global system of balloons and service buoys, providing constant meteorological data.

Typical of the competence of the company, the programs shown above are some of the many advanced areas in which General Instrument is engaged.

As a graduating engineer, you have an opportunity at General Instrument which you owe to yourself to look into, particularly if your goals demand growth and diversification. General Instrument comprises 20 world-wide facilities in sophisticated commercial and government electronic equipments. The Radio Receptor Division is a medium-sized, engineer-oriented and *managed* operation. Here engineers call the shots in a broad spectrum activity that includes:

• Radar • Active ECM • Passive ECM • IFF • Telemetry & Communications • Support Systems • Ordnance Electronics • Reconnaissance & Surveillance • Instrumentation • Digital Systems Design • Field Engineering • Quality Assurance Engineering

Graduating engineers who can see their own careers expanding in such a professional environment are urged to call or send a resume to Gene Lester to arrange a mutually convenient appointment to further explore these opportunities.

GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION

Radio Receptor Division
100 Andrews Road, Hicksville, Long Island, N.Y. 11802
In Electronics Since 1921 / An Equal Opportunity Employer

WMUA Lists Week's Programs And Top 25 of Music Power Survey

TUESDAY EVENING
7:00 pm FOLK SPOTLIGHT
8:05 BASKETBALL — UMass at Boston College
9:45 OPEN FORUM — Dr. Drum (Botany) and Mr. Barber (sociology) discuss significant campus problems
11:00 NEWS
11:10 NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 am NEWS
WEDNESDAY EVENING
7:00 p.m. GENESIS OF A NATION—history of Canada
8:00 CAMPUS LECTURE
9:00 MUSICALE
11:00 NEWS
11:10 NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 a.m. NEWS
THURSDAY EVENING
7:00 p.m. FOLK SPOTLIGHT
8:00 PANORAMA — WMUA's radio magazine
9:00 MUSICALE
11:00 NEWS
11:10 NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 a.m. NEWS
FRIDAY EVENING
7:00 p.m. SOUTHWEST FOCUS
8:00 CAMPUS POLITICS
8:30 SURVEY SHOW — brand new top 50 survey in broken in
1:00 am NEWS
SATURDAY PROGRAMMING
7:00 am NEWS
7:05 COFFEE ON CAMPUS
10:00 CHILDREN'S HOUR
11:00 NEWS
11:05 POTPOURRI
2:00 pm NEWS
2:05 THE ART OF JAZZ
5:00 NEWS
5:05 STANDING ROOM ONLY — country and western music
6:00 MUSICALE EDUCATION FEATURE
6:30 THE SOUNDS OF NOW
7:50 BASKETBALL — Vermont at UMass
9:30 FLASHBACK SHOW
11:00 NEWS
11:05 NIGHT RIDE—WMUA's all-request program
SUNDAY PROGRAMMING
10:00 am NEWS
10:05 SOUNDS OF SUNDAY
12:00 NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW
12:30 pm POETS' CORNER
1:00 SHOWCASE—show tunes by request
4:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON OPERA
7:00 THEATRE IN THE ROUND—drama
8:30 CLASSICS—classical music by request
12:00 NEWS

WEEK ENDING FEB. 9, 1968
•Former Music Power Pick Hit

14	1.	SPOOKY	CLASSICS IV (5)
1	2.	GREEN TAMBOURINE	LEMON PIPERS (7)
3	3.	TOMORROW	STRAWBERRY ALARMCLOCK (7)
12	4.	SIMON SAYS	1910 FRUITGUM CO. (3)
10	5.	LOVE IS BLUE	PAUL MOURIAT (4)
2 •	6.	BEND ME SHAPE BE	AMERICAN BREED (11)
21 •	7.	EVERYTHING THAT TOUCHES YOU	ASSOCIATION (2)
20 •	8.	I WISH IT WOULD RAIN	TEMPTATIONS (4)
8	9.	WORDS	BEE GEES (3)
36	10.	ITCHYCOO PARK	SMALL FACES (5)
11	11.	I WONDER WHAT SHE'S DOING	TOLLY BOYCE & BOBBY HART (4)
18	12.	SKIP A ROPE	HENSON HARGILL (5)
13	13.	CAN'T TAKE MY EYES/ GOING OUT	LETTERMEN (8)
45	14.	BOTTLE OF WINE	FIREBALLS (3)
9	•15.	SUSAN	BUCKINGHAMS (10)
7	16.	WE CAN FLY	COWSILLS (4)
17	17.	SUNDAY MORNING	SPANKY AND OUR GANG (4)
5	•18.	DARLIN'	BEACHBOYS (9)
22	19.	DO UNTO ME	JAMES & BOBBY PURIFY (3)
24	20.	I CAN TAKE OR LEAVE YOUR LOVE	HERMAN'S HERMITS (5)
4	•21.	LOVE POWER	SANDPEBBLERS (6)
15	•22.	MONEY/CLOSE YOUR EYES	LOVIN' SPOONFUL (6)
6	23.	SHE'S A RAINBOW/2000 LIGHT YEARS	ROLLING STONES (6)
29.	24.	ZABADAK	DAVE, DEE, ETC. (5)
	25.	GET OUT NOW	TOMMY JAMES & SHONDELLS (1)
		END OF OUR ROAD by	GLADYS KNIGHT & PIPS

PROFESSORS NAMED . . .
(Continued from page 3)
sequent volumes are scheduled for 1968 and 1969.

The encyclopedia contains national literature from 40 countries; current biographical and bibliographical information on novelists, essayists, dramatists, poets, biographers and critics from all over the world; articles and studies discussing literary forms and the relation of contemporary literature to modern society and comments by distinguished critics on important and influential writers..

David R. Clark has been appointed to the College of Liberal Arts of Syracuse University as a visiting full professor. Dr. Clark whose academic speciality is modern British literature, will serve on the faculty of the English Dept. for the spring term.

German Youths Demonstrate Against U.S.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — About 1,000 young demonstrators, shouting "Amis Americans get out of Vietnam," smashed windows at the U.S. trade center Monday after police with water cannons stopped them from forcing their way into the American consulate. About a dozen demonstrators were taken into custody.

Three hundred riot police guarded approaches to the consulate which was the target of thrown stones Friday night.

When the demonstrators approached, the water cannon was trained on them in the near freezing temperature. The drenched demonstrators left the consulate area and went to the trade center.



U. of Mass. student David Ziner, '71, was one of twenty five college students who recently won a trip to the Rose Bowl and Disneyland in a national Football Sweepstakes sponsored by the Insurance Company of North America. He is shown here with Donna Rochelle, manager of INA's Carefree Corner in Disneyland.

What's Missing
from this picture of Cheerleader Chris White?



YOU!!
The Brothers of SIGMA ALPHA MU invite you to an Open Smoker Tonight at 10:30
Formal Attire
Call 253-9157 for rides

You are cordially invited
to an Open Smoker by
the Brothers of
TAU EPSILON PHI
Formal Tuesday, Feb. 6 8:00 P.M.

The Brothers of
Delta Chi Fraternity
cordially invite all
Freshmen & Upperclassmen
to attend formal smokers
Tuesday, Feb. 6, 7:30 — SU Gov. Lounge
Thursday, Feb. 8, 7:30 — SU Worcester Rm.

Don't forget!
AMERICAN AIRLINES
JET AGE CAREER EXPOSITION
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. FEB. 10, 1968
Boston's Statler Hilton Hotel

BORN FREE
Mahar
Tomorrow - Tuesday, Feb. 6
7 and 9
JFK Middle **50c**

NEW... JADE EAST GOLDEN LIME



AFTER SHAVE from $2.50
COLOGNE from $3.00
SWANK Inc.–Sole Distributor
As an alternate fragrance, try JADE EAST or Jade East CORAL

Redmen, Eagles Wage War on B.C. Heights

Feathers Will Fly

By GLENN BRIERE
Sports Editor

Boston College basketball fans must have done a lot of crying in their beer Saturday night. Holy Cross, which had been pushing for "flop of the year" honors, had just handed the Eagles a shocking 89-82 loss.

That could be good or bad for UMass, which faces the Eagles at Roberts Center tonight at 8:15. B.C. could be "down" after the loss while the Redmen, who upset Holy Cross two weeks ago, may realize that B.C. can be beaten. On the other hand, the Eagles, seventh-rated in pre-season polls, may be out for blood after Saturday night's upset.

B.C. brings a 10-6 record into tonight's game, including a loss to second-rated UCLA. But the Eagles have also lost to St. John's twice, disappointing Louisville, St. Joseph's and of course, Holy Cross.

Coach Bob Cousy starts all veterans from last year's NCAA Eastern runner-up. The Eagles have excellent rebounding, good ball-handling and shooting, and as may be expected for a Cousy-coached team, they possess a devastating fast break.

The leading scorer and rebounder on the team is the center whom Cousy believes has All-America potential. He is 6'7 junior Terry Driscoll, who played second fiddle to Willie Wolters last year in the pivot but has moved in this year to be B.C.'s most potent offensive threat.

Driscoll, who averages 17 points a game, has all the moves a pivot man needs. Quick on offense, he can score from anywhere in close. Driscoll's moves also make him prolific off the boards, as the ambidextrous junior is averaging 12.4 rebounds. His best point output this year was a 46-point performance against St. John's. Driscoll's only possible weakness is on defense.

Providing the rest of the firepower up front is 6'6 senior Steve Adelman, who led the team in scoring last year but has slipped to a 41.1 average this season. Adelman rarely moves inside to score, and has a great outside shot.

Adelman, who brought a 19.5 career average into this season, has a wide repertoire of shots. Beside his deadly corner shot, he also likes the medium range jumper and the hook. He occasionally uses his height to hit the boards.

The other forward is 6'8 captain Jim Kissane, who plays because of his rebounding and not his scoring. Kissane owns a 9.8 scoring average and a 7.1 rebounding average.

Kissane, fast and agile for his size, likes to play the corner when he is not hitting the boards. He has a good touch but doesn't shoot too much. Kissane is probably the best defensive player up front.

In the backcourt, Jack Kvancz does most of the scoring. A 5'11 senior, Kvancz has an 11.3 average and was B.C.'s leading scorer against Holy Cross with 21 points. He is a fine ballhandler, the primary reason for his being in the lineup, but when he gets hot from 25 feet, he is dangerous.

The other starting guard will be junior Billy Evans last year's ECAC Sophomore-of-the-year. Evans has been hampered by injuries this year and has appeared in only 12 of the Eagles' 16 games. He is a great ball-handler and feeder, and last year averaged a fantastic 12 assists a game. Evans is also a ball-hawk on defense. This year he is averagaing 7.3 points, with 93 assists to his credit.

When Cousy needs scoring from the outside, he is likely to put in his sixth man, sophomore Bob Dukiet. A 6'4 guard, Dukiet is a gunner all the way. Last year he led the freshmen in scoring with a 26.5 average and this year has a 10.7 average. He specializes in shooting from 25 feet.

UMass coach Jack Leaman, when asked how he plans to play B.C., said, "We're going to mix up our defense a little. We'll press a little and sit back a little. We're real worried about their rebounding strength. If we're going to win, we'll have to keep them from getting second and third shots, since we'll give away a lot of height on the front line."

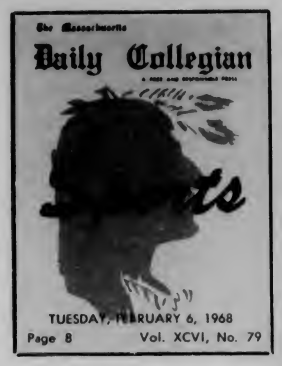
Leaman was not overjoyed at seeing Holy Cross beat B.C. "I'm disappointed that B.C. lost," he said. "B.C. hasn't been playing well, but now they'll be fired up. They may try to prove that they're something." This is not to mention that the Eagles can ill afford any more losses if they are to get a tournament berth.

On the subect of Terry Driscoll, Leaman said, "Driscoll is a problem, and we'll play him the same way we played Bill Corley of UConn. We'll try to keep the ball away from him."

Leaman is undecided on his forward alignments. He will probably play improving defensive player Gary Gasperack on Adelman and Billy Tindall on Kissane. But Tindall will give away three inches in height.

Last year B.C. won both of its games aaginst UMass, but the two were like night and day. In the first, the Eagles won by 23 points, but in the second, at the Boston Garden tournament, they won by only eight. B.C. leads in the series, 9-4. The last UMass win was in 1963.

B.C. will be a heavy favorite in tonight's game, which will be broadcast live on WMUA. But if Holy Cross can do it, who knows?





TERRY DRISCOLL
Potential All-American

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL—vs. Boston College (at Boston tonight, 8:15 p.m.) Radio—WMUA 9.1. FM.
BASKETBALL—Fr. vs. Boston College (at Boston, tonight, 6:15 p.m.)

Leaders Cited In YC Stats

Billy Tindall, captain of the UMass Basketball team, shares first place with Art Stephenson of URI in rebounding in Yankee Conference statistics. Tindall is third in scoring with an average of 22.6 on 113 points in five games.

Bill Corley, UConn., leads with 107 points in four games for an average of 26. Larry Johnson of URI is second with an average of 24.4 on 121 points in five games.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

PACESETTER—Collin Garstang, led the UMass Ski team to victory Sunday at the Dartmouth Skiway, Lyme, N.H.



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Mangiaratti

PINNED—Gene Paltrineri, captain of the UMass wrestling team downs an opponent during a match Saturday against Central Connecticut.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

GIANT SLALOM—Ned Kelley placed for UMass last weekend during the Giant Slalom at Dartmouth Skiway, Lyme, N.H.

Champ Results

Results of last night's First Round in the Intramural Playoffs: Aces, West League, defeated Birch, East League, 54-36. Buffaloes, North, defeated HiLo's of South League, 52-38. Panthers of North Tower League were victorious over Terrors of South Tower, 72-62.

In Fraternity action, Zeta Nu of Athenian League defeated TKE of Spartan League, 38-35.

Independent action saw the Flaming A's defeat the Dell Vikings 38-35 in double overtime.

Least Squares, Grad-Faculty League were victorious over Nads of the International League, 51-46.

TONIGHT'S INTRAMURALS
Court 1, 7 p.m., Panthers vs. Buffaloes
Court 3, 7 p.m. Zeta Nu vs. Kappa Sigma, Fraternity Championship
Court 4, 7 p.m. Flaming A's vs. Least Squares, Independent League Championship
Court 5, 7 p.m. Dell Vikings vs. Nads

Little Redmen Meet B. C. Eaglets

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Fresh from an impressive road win against A.I.C., the UMass freshman basketball team faces its biggest test of the year when it travels to Chestnut Hill tonight to face the Boston College frosh.

B.C. is also fresh from a big win. The Eagles defeated arch rival Holy Cross in overtime, handing the frosh Crusaders their first loss. The win raised B.C.'s record to 10-1, the only loss being to the Providence frosh, whom the Little Redmen earlier had defeated.

The Eaglet offense features a fast break attack that is keyed by a flashy guard, Jim O'Brien. O'Brien, 6' guard from Brooklyn and St. Francis Prep, is in double figures for the year in both assists and points.

The guard is Dave McAuliffe from Teaneck, N.J. by way of Bergen Catholic High School. McAuliffe, 6'1, is a fine outside shooter.

Up front, the Eaglets feature two mobile and quick forwards. Greg Sees, 6'5, from Rome Catholic in Rome, N.Y., starts in one corner. Sees is joined in the forward position by Vin Costello. Costello, 6'5 from Boston Latin School was a High School All-American in his junior year and is a deadly outside shooter.

Starting at center is the Eaglet's leading scorer, Frank Fitzgerald, 6'7, from St. Joseph's High School in Edison, N.J. Fitzgerald, extremely accurate from the pivot area, is also B.C.'s leading rebounder. Spelling up front is Stafford Hillaire, 6'3 from Hollis, N.Y. and Brooklyn Prep.

Seeing a lot of action in the backcourt is Don Crosby, 6'1 from Augusta, Me. and Worcester Academy.

UMass will go with the same starting lineup of Bill Greeley and Jon Kruper in the backcourt and Jim Ryan, Frank Schaffeld and Ken Mathias up front. It will be a homecoming of sorts for Greeley and Ryan, who are Greater Boston products.

The Little Redmen are 7-2, but the long trip they are facing and the finest team they have faced should combine for their toughest contest of the year.

WEATHER: FAIR AND COLDER

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 80 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1968

Soini Leads Pro-War Rally

By BILL DICKINSON
Staff Reporter

"It is for our men in Vietnam that the homefront war is being fought." This was the main point of a speech given before a pro-Vietnamese war rally last night in the Student Union ballroom.

The speaker was Wayne Soini, a former member of the Young Conservatives and the Young Republicans and currently a charter member of the New Guard, a newly formed campus group which sponsored the rally. He is also a non-commissioned ROTC officer. He spoke before an audience of about 175, most of which was anti-war.



Photo by Kuffler

Wayne Soini stands at podium with an unidentified girl from audience. In the background is Bill Tacy, president of the New Guard. Soini and the girl are discussing an issue brought up in the question and answer period of the rally.

Soini, who was introduced by New Guard President Bill Tacy, declared that the purpose of the rally was "to honor and show support for our men in Vietnam." He continued, "It is for our men that the homefront war is being fought."

Verbally slapping Senator Wayne Morse and historian Arthur Schlesinger for their "dove" positions, Soini went on to quote from Senator Everett Dirksen on what battle is like and then to cite "the tragic possibilities of the homefront battle."

After mentioning that University President John Lederle had declined an invitation to appear at the rally, Soini attacked those who listen to "the chorus of voices of peaceful surrender" and who lack the courage to show their "patriotism." "Communists and Communist-sympathizers are misleading the American public," he declared.

Following his speech Soini took questions and comments from the audience. For the most part the questions were anti-war.

At one point Soini was asked to elaborate on his remark about "Communists and Communist-sympathizers" in the anti-war movement. He explained that if one wanted Ho Chi Minh, who is a Communist, to win, then he could be classified as a "Communist-sympathizer." To this a girl in the audience yelled, "Prove Ho Chi Minh is a Communist." At this the audience broke into laughter.

One man, who said that he is an "ex-training sergeant" described the low morale of men returning from Vietnam due to the total lack of cooperation by the South Vietnamese troops. "If the slant-eyes are going to quit, then the hell with them." The audience applauded loudly.

Soini was also asked how the U.S. can continue "to support with bayonets" governments which make money for their leaders with U.S. aid money. Soini replied, "In some cases you just have to choose the lesser of the two evils."

Following the rally, the **Daily Collegian** interviewed Bill Tacy, president of the New Guard about the organization. He said that it was just recently formed on campus and is operating "under an executive order" until a constitution is approved.

The club, which has four members, will be "the voice of the conservative students on campus." According to Tacy, the organization has no affiliation with any other group as yet, but there is "a possibility of joining the Young Americans for Freedom" in the future.

YAF is a national conservative youth group with independent affiliates. Some of the affiliates have been closely linked with the John Birch Society in the past.



Photo by Kuffler

Part of the estimated 175 people who attended the rally in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Koreans Upset by U.S. Private Negotiations

by WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

SEOUL (AP) — The tempo of official protest against secret U.S. negotiations with the North Koreans for the return of the USS 'Pueblo' increased Tuesday night. The National Assembly adopted a resolution expressing "national indignation" at the negotiations.

Park Choon-kyee, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Com., told the assembly that So. Korea was being shut out of the talks at the armistice town of Panmunjom on subjects of vital concern to the country.

Park's remarks and the assembly's action reflected growing government concern over the U.S. handling of the current crisis. They followed closely a protest note Premier Chung Il-kwon handed U. S. Ambassador William J. Porter on the secret talks.

The assembly's resolution insisted that the recent attempt by No. Korean commandos to assassinate Pres. Chung Hee Park was more important to So. Korea than No. Korea's seizure of the 'Pueblo', a communications ship.

The assembly resolution asked the government to take "punitive measures, if necessary alone" against Communist provocations such as the attempt to assassinate Park.

One legislator explained that So. Korea feared the U.S. might sacrifice this country's interests for U. S. global interests.

Indignant So. Koreans say the U.S. didn't react forcefully when the attempt on Park's life was made Jan. 21 but it alerted all So. Korean and U.S. forces when the 'Pueblo' was captured two days later.

The So. Korean forces remain under the U.N. Command that fought the Korean War, and this is another point of irritation.

Inside Today's Collegian

Romney Criticizes Vietnam Policy ..... p. 2
Garbage Leader Jailed . p. 3
Editorials ..... p. 4
Rockefeller on Wisconsin Primary Slate ..... p. 5
Sports ..... pgs. 7 & 8



Photo by Thom Meyers

Official UMass car drives down new boulevard, which will cut across the center of campus.

Baird Speaks at Amherst On Birth Control Crisis

By BOB GORMAN
Staff Reporter

"It is odd that I stand here today pleading with you to help fellow man, but in a month I may be in jail."

William Baird, Director of the Parents Aid Society, said this at the beginning of his lecture Monday night at Amherst College. He was convicted of distributing birth control apparatus at Boston College on Apr. 17, 1967. His case has been appealed to the Mass. Supreme Court on the grounds that the few free samples of contraceptives which he distributed are available at any drug store.

Baird, 36 years old, has been an outspoken advocate of free birth control information and apparatus since he was the Medical Director of Emko Co. four years ago.

In the Amherst College speech, Baird said that the world faces a severe crisis of overpopulation. "We must distribute birth control information and pills to underdeveloped countries but first, we in America, must learn about it ourselves."

He spoke strongly against the Massachusetts Birth Control law which forbids printed information, or giving or consenting to give birth control information to anyone other than married couples by a doctor or nurse.

The birth control advocate was both angered and hurt by the lack of support which he has received for his cause in this state.

He showed several national magazines that have had stories on birth control and that were not prosecuted. Also, the birth control pill, oddly enough, was developed in Massachusetts by a Harvard Univ. Doctor, he said.

"I am dead tired of having people come to me after having an illegal abortion... I as one man cannot sit by and see people suffer because of useless laws," according to the Director of Parents aid.

As director, Baird has purch-

(Continued on page 3)

Fulbright Calls For U.S.-Soviet Idea Exchange

by ROBERT T. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright suggested Tuesday that the U.S. and Russia simply exchange intelligence information each now gathers at great effort and expense with ships and planes.

"It would save us both a lot of money if we quit hiding everything and made it public," said the Arkansas Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

But Fulbright added that his proposal has a possible drawback — "finding it out surreptitiously is the only way it's credible" to intelligence agents.

He commented to newsmen in connection with a detailed list of what his committee terms unanswered questions about the seizure of the U. S. intelligence ship 'Pueblo'.



Dick Gregory who ended a 40 day hunger strike Jan. 2, will speak on the crisis of Black Power in the Cage at 8:00 tonight.

Romney Criticizes U.S. Image, Hits Johnson Vietnam Policy

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney said Tuesday the U.S. image around the world is that of "great big military aggressors and imperialists." He said that is a product of American policy in Vietnam.

At the same time, Romney, intensifying his campaign assault on President Johnson, said it is self-delusion to pretend that the Communists in Vietnam have lost their "great capability, stamina and confidence."

"The facts are the enemy is stronger now in South Vietnam than he's been before," Romney said. "We've got to get somebody down in Washington who will tell the truth. We've had the wool pulled over our eyes. It's about time we saw through it."

Romney stressed that theme at club, factories and homes as he hunted votes in New Hampshire's presidential primary. He aimed past his Republican opponent in New Hampshire, Richard M. Nixon, and concentrated on the Democratic administration in Washington.

He said Americans have been deceived by their government on the war in Vietnam.

"We've got to have an alternative to what the President is doing down there," Romney said as he toured a greeting card factory in Nashua. "He's going to lead us down the road to World War III the way we're going."

He told 60 people at a Merrimack church hall that the United States is not winning in Vietnam, no matter what Johnson says.

"This illusion of military victory is taking us down the wrong road," he said. "The enemy has got support of people in the cities themselves and they can go into the cities and terrorize and kill . . .

"The people over there in Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese, are thwarting the greatest military power on earth, and that shows the power people have got," Romney said.

Romney said the U.S. should go on a political offensive to win popular support in Vietnam insist that the Saigon government move in that direction, and press for peace on the basis of neutralization of the entire area.

War Resister States Beliefs

By RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

"We must make it clear that we are not just against this war, but war itself. We are against all violence, even violence in a good cause."

According to Field Secretary David McReynolds, this is the philosophy of the War Resisters League, an internationalist pacifist organization.

In an article entitled "After the Indictments, What?" from the January-February 1968 issue of the WRL News, McReynolds discussed the aims and ideas of the League and more specifically, recent indictments of WRL members in the wake of December's anti-war demonstrations.

The demonstrations were part of Stop the Draft Week in both New York (Dec. 5) and San Francisco (Dec. 18).

McReynolds was among those arrested in the New York demonstration along with League executive committee members Igal Roodenko and Robert Larsen. Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted baby care expert and author, was also arrested and subsequently indicted.

"One thing the indictments point up is the fact that the war has now driven otherwise moderate and liberal spokesmen into a position of direct, radical disobedience aimed at the federal government," the authors stated.

McReynolds listed two positive effects of recent indictments on WRL's position.

First of all, the indictments will close the generation gap, McReynolds believes. "We—the 'older generation'—are no longer above the battle, beyond reach of the courts. Johnson unwittingly brought a new solidarity and fraternity to us all," said the secretary.

Secondly, the President "has weakened that wing of the peace movement which served him best," namely the militarists, according to McReynolds.

McReynolds went on to write that the War Resisters League must first of all keep its "cool," regarding the indictments.

Parking Changes In Progress

In an effort to provide additional parking convenience for students, another portion of controlled area #1 will be made available for student parking. Parking in this area will be limited to those students specifically assigned to it. Requests for assignment to this area must have been filed according to the instructions printed in the **Daily Collegian** issue of January 29, p. 2.

It is possible that assignments to this new space may be terminated by construction of the campus boulevard any time after April 1. Students assigned to this space will be permitted to use it as long as possible, but will have to be reassigned to pheripheral lots when construction begins. This is not expected before the first of April, so added convenience will be available during the winter months.

There have been a number of complaints voiced that students are squeezing faculty out of their parking spaces. This has been a particular problem in area 5, and could conceivably be a problem with more students being assigned to area 1. Therefore, effective February 12, all students assigned to area 5 should park in the Boyden gymnasium portion of that area. Students assigned to area 1 should park in the southeastern portion of that lot (the portion closest to the new road through the lot, on the Newman Center end of the lot). Your cooperation with this efffort to provide additional parking will be appreciated.

Some of the students requesting changes in parking assignments have been chronic violators of University motor vehicle regulations. The University reserves the right to reject the request for reassignment submitted by any chronic violator of University motor vehicle regulations.

Breathalyzer Training To Begin for Policemen

Now under way throughout Massachusetts is a drive to educate both state and local police on the use of the breathalyzer machine. This device will be used to identify drunken drivers.

The first breathalyzer training class will be conducted in the Boston Armory. Selected state police men will be the first trainees and later will teach other policemen to operate the machine.

Under a new state law, persons suspected of driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages face loss of driving privileges for 90 days unless they submit to the breathalyzer test.

State and local police have been hampered by the lack of men qualified to operate this machine. Another problem is lack of machines.

In Northampton the police department has a single breathalyzer and five barracks to cover with it. A good deal of time is lost in transporting the lone machine back and forth.

Department of Public Safety officials said training classes on the machine will be held in National Guard armories across the state.

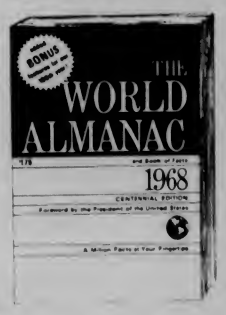
A maximum number of patrolmen will be trained as local police departments send men to the classes. Eventually some 600 state police will be authorized to give the breath test.

Police are seeking federal funds to purchase the sorely needed breathalyzer machine.

Thursday Night Movie
Rescheduled
Wednesday
Feb. 7
5:30 p.m.
"The Great Escape"

LADIES' NIGHTS at the
HUTCH INN
Formerly the Elmwood Hotel
Rte. 9
Hadley, Mass
Wednesday & Thursday
Mugs of beer — Wednesday
Champagne night — Thursday
Dixieland

Gamma Sigma Sigma
Informal Coffee Hours
Mon., Feb. 5-Thurs., Feb. 8 — 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Governor's Lounge, Student Union

ON SALE NOW
CENTENNIAL EDITION


Soil-proof Heavy Paper Binding $1.75
Cloth-Bound Library Edition $2.95
Deluxe Thumb-cut Edition $3.95
Up-date your reference shelf

The Brotherhood
of
Kappa Sigma
Invites
All Freshmen and Upperclassmen
to their
OPEN INFORMAL SMOKER
Wed., Feb. 7 at 10:00 p.m.

The Brothers of
QTV
cordially invite all Freshmen and Upperclassmen to a
FORMAL SMOKER
Wed., Feb. 7 at 8:00

Garbage Leader Jailed As Refuse Piles Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — The leader of a five-day sanitation men's strike was sentenced to 15 days in jail Tuesday for defying a court's back-to-work order and allowing 40,000 tons of garbage to pile up in New York York City streets.

"Employees cannot strike against the government," State Supreme Court Justice Saul S. Streit told John DeLury, president of the striking Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, an affiliate of the Teamsters Union.

DeLury also was fined a maximum $250 under the state's Taylor law, which prohibits strikes of municipal employees.

The union head was allowed his freedom overnight and his lawyer said DeLury will begin servicing his contempt of court sentence Wednesday.

Streit continued until Wednesday contempt charges against the union itself. A maximum fine of up to $10,000 a day against a union is provided under the state's Taylor law, which works out to $1 per day for each sanitation man.

Meanwhile, piles of garbage at many city curbsides mounted six or more feet high. Normally, 10,000 tons a day are collected during a six-day week by the city sanitation men.

Midtown Manhattan was fairly clean, however. Private garbage collectors pick up 6,000 tons a day from commercial buildings and restaurants, as well as some luxury apartment buildings.

Winter weather helped moderate the health hazard to the city's eight million as a result of the exposed refuse heaps. But Thomas Hagan, fire chief, said outdoor rubbish fires had doubled or tripled from the normal 80 a day.

Mayor John V. Lindsay had tried to deputize Hospital Department drivers to man sanitation trucks and remove infectious waste from 71 hospitals in the city. But their AFL-CIO State, County and Municipal Employees Union ordered them not to act as "strikebreakers."

Late in the day, the sanitation union agreed to resume garbage collections at hospitals through the city on Wednesday.

The city's 10,000 sanitation men struck Friday in a demand for a $600 a year increase in annual salaries that range from $6,424 to $7,956 after three years. A mediation panel recommended $400 a year.

BAIRD SPEAKS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ased a $50,000 truck - traveling clinic that tours the country. He said that the society has set up clinics on campuses across the nation to help anyone who wants information on birth control.

He concluded his speech by pleading with the audience to support him in whatever way they can to change the Massachusetts Law on birth control.

In a discussion following the speech Baird said that he gave up his job with Emko Co. where he was the youngest Birth Control information director in the country, because he was appalled by the amount of hardships that resulted from a lack of birth control information.

Education Dean Sees Impending Changes

by Sally Dolgin
Senior Reporter

"American education is a second penitentiary system. Students get sent for twelve to sixteen years, and cannot even look forward to parole for good behavior," said Dr. Dwight Allen, Dean of Education.

Dean Allen, speaking at an Education Club meeting Monday night, presented his views on national trends in education, flaws in the present system, and proposals for revision of the University's department.

"By September, 1969," he declared, "all present programs and courses in the School of Education will be discontinued." Next year, he said, the entire faculty will go into planning.

An expanded faculty, according to Dr. Allen, will consist of knowledgeable people from many fields who are concerned with the process of education. He mentioned one such qualified person, having three BA's in science, law, and Hebrew literature, who is now in charge of training for the Peace Corps.

Three other future faculty members are in history, anthropology, and political science.

Dr. Allen criticized the present system of education and then proposed future policies for the University. He ridiculed the concept of "achievement criteria." He suggested that, along with the removal of "time criteria," goes the "seat-warming notion"—so much time per pupil per year.

Discussing the field of social studies, he declaimed the fact that many sixth graders have been to Puerto Rico but not to the local firehouse. In history, "Columbus sails in the first grade, the fifth grade, and the eight grade, and never gets anywhere," he scoffed.

Turning to the topic of teachers, he announced to future educators that upon graduation, they would become just "interchangeable parts." Instead of class size disputes, he thought that the main criterian in schools should be **good teachers.** "At present," he declared, "a good teacher does not spend more than two or three years in the same classroom."

To remedy this situation, Dr. Allen suggested different levels of teaching, the outstanding instructor becoming a master.



New appointee Dean of Education, Dwight Allen.

To institute his ideas, the Dean said it might be necessary to "poke some holes in sacred cows." He will attempt to plug the holes with "parallel programs," individual teacher education, student choice, more basic research, and an expanded doctoral program.

Philosophizing on the responsibility of education to society, Dean Allen noted that we must use technology and be sensitive to social changes. "Man is an emotional, feeling being with a rational component, rather than a rational being with emotional sidetracks," he declared.

In the question period that followed his lecture, the following important points were brought out concerning changes in the department:

Q: What will happen to present undergraduates that are caught in the change from the old to the new program?

A: There will be transitional problems, but we cannot be so bogged down in transitional problems that we never "transit."

Q: What will happen to the present Education Department faculty in regard to tenure?

A: We do not need a high turnover rate of faculty; what we need is a high turnover rate of ideas.

Wallace Expected to Announce

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—George Wallace, who has said many times he would run for president unless the major parties "give the people a choice," is expected to announce Thursday that he is a candidate.

The former governor will have a news conference in Washington at 9 a.m. Thursday to make known "his intentions regarding the 1968 presidential campaign," his headquarters said Tuesday.

No one would say unequivocally that Wallace plans to get into the presidential race. But one aide observed, "It doesn't seem likely that he would go to the nation's capital to say he isn't a candidate."

Even as the news conference was being arranged, members of the former governor's staff were in Pennsylvania for a drive to get his name on the presidential ballot there in November as a third party candidate.

Wallace has already won a place on the California ballot, and similar efforts are under way in other states.

Wallace, whose wife, Lurleen, succeeded him as governor in January 1967, is known to many as a symbol of segregationist resistance.

Nixon Advocates Latin American Revolution

by KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon told a university audience Tuesday that Latin America "needs radical change, needs a revolution."

"I'm not saying we should go out and blow up countries," the former vice president said. "I'm not talking about marching feet, I'm talking about helping hands. That's what we need in Latin America today."

Nixon's comment came after a student questioner at Stevens Point Univ. told him pointedly:

"You either want radical social change or you're a liar."

The student, who didn't identify himself, said that unless something is done about Latin America's problems beyond promises, the next American president would again be "spit upon" by Latin Americans.

Nixon, while vice president, was jeered and spit upon during a visit to South America.

Nixon seemed to take the challenge in stride.

"Latin America needs radical change," he said, "It needs a revolution."

Nixon, in his second day of campaigning for Wisconsin's 30 Republican convention delegates, visited the campus as part of a tour that started in Appleton Tuesday morning and included visits to Stevens Point, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Meanwhile at Madison, he was named officially along with five other Republican contenders — including N. Y. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Ill. Sen. Charles Percy—to the ballot for the Apr. 2 second primary. The other GOP candidates will be Cal. Gov. Ronald Reagan, former Minn. Gov. Harold Stassen and Mich. Gov. George Romney.

Ski Buffs do it!



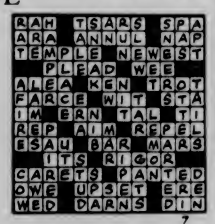
English Leather®

For men who want to be where the action is. Very schussy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. $2.50, $4.00, $6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

A PRODUCT OF MEM COMPANY, INC., NORTHVALE, N. J. 07647

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

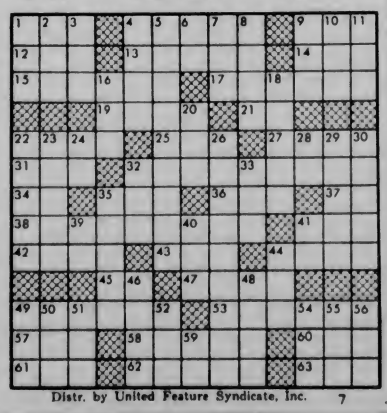


ACROSS

1-Soft food
4-Lyric poem
9-Hole
12-Number
13-Walk on
14-Anglo-Saxon money
15-Buccaneer
17-Substance
19-Agreement
21-Note of scale
22-Let it stand
25-Dine
27-Light rain
31-Permit
32-Things added
34-Preposition
35-Before
36-Land measure
37-Cooled lava
38-Concurred
41-Be mistaken
42-Finishes
43-Spread for drying
44-War god
45-Teutonic deity
47-Dye plant
49-Repaired
53-All
57-Guido's high note
58-Feeling
60-Man's nickname
61-Gratuity
62-Plague
63-Female sheep

DOWN

1-Parent (colloq.)
2-Southern blackbird
3-Through
4-Girl's name
5-Preceding
6-Faroe Islands whirlwind
7-Obstruct
8-Kind of cheese
9-Vessel
10-Anger
11-Sailor (colloq.)
16-Likely
18-Coy
20-Youngster
22-Sliver
23-Cut for insertion into a mortise
24-Latin conjunction
26-Weariness
28-Maiden loved by Zeus
29-Trap
30-Former Russian rulers
32-Exist
33-Bushy clump
35-Ancient chariot
39-A state (abbr.)
40-Afternoon party
41-Teutonic deity
44-In music, high
46-Remainder
48-Arrow poison
49-Encountered
50-Man's name
51-Short sleep
52-River in Wales
54-Cyprinoid fish
55-Tier
56-Compass point
59-A continent (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 7

Peck & Peck

There's a certain kind of girl who's BDOC*

For that girl there's a certain kind of store, Peck & Peck

*best dressed on campus

Northampton, Mass.
18 Green St.

Aid to 4-College Committee

For twenty-five years the nebulous concept of Four College co-operation has been subject to haphazard attempts at making it a successful reality. Due to the efforts of the present Four College Co-ordinating Committee—a group of sixteen students comprised of four delegates from each of the schools—it appears that this semester could finally bear the fruits of a UMass-Amherst-Smith-Mt. Holyoke interchange. There is one hindering factor and that is the lack of active involvement by certain elements of the University community.

Transportation is of prime importance to the success of this college interchange. For some months a four college bus, instituted by the Four College Co-ordinating Committee, has been running on a frequent schedule. In the past two weeks it has carried 1200 students.

The future of the bus hinges on financial support. The Committee now has enough funds to run the bus until February 12. With the advantages of four college co-operation, both academic and extra-curricular, being numerous and oftentimes invaluable there is little doubt that the Committee should receive the support it needs.

Students at Amherst, Smith and Mt. Holyoke have been taxed one dollar each to pay for the bus. The administrations of all three schools have either matched or added to the student funds. No money has come from the University, even though UMass students enjoy all the privileges currently available through this aspect of four college co-operation.

The finance committee of the student Senate has given preliminary approval for a $300 allocation to the Four College Co-ordinating Committee.

It is vital that the Senate approve this allocation. The bus is the key to the full availability of all aspects of the college interchange which includes such permanent programs as the Hampshire Inter-Library Center and interchange courses whereby a student may take a course at another school upon departmental approval. In addition, a full schedule of concerts, plays, and lectures is available at each of the schools. The student has but to take advantage of them.

Since the conception of the four college bus, its success at our three neighboring colleges has been indicated by the number of students taking advantage of it.

An information campaign is presently planned for the UMass campus to make the University community aware of what is available through Four College Co-operation. It is now up to the University to respond, by giving its support both financially and more importantly by its active participation in the interchange programs.

Ron LaBrecque
Specials Editor

Patience Not a Virtue

While patience may be regarded as virtuous by the older generation, it is not a virtue coveted by the growing student generation, says the **Ball State News** of Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

The newspaper's editorial continued:

History, in many cases, reveals the futility of patience.

"Be patient," the elder statesmen of four generations said to the enslaved Negro. "You will have your day." So the Negro was patient. And "his day" was put off until tomorrow.

The main hope for the student generation lies in its rejection of the belief that patience will be rewarded by "the gift of a better day."

"Listen to all that protest," says the older generation which fights wars, domestic and foreign, from their desks. "There's no respect for age. These students are irresponsible. They make a mockery of freedom."

Freedom does demand responsibility. But responsibility also requires freedom and a voice in the course of events. If an individual's life is put in jeopardy for a cause, then he had a right to question responsibly the reasoning that says his dying is necessary.

The same holds true in a university. If an individual is getting a second-rate education, he has the right to demand something better. If he is treated like a child in the determination of important policies that affect his campus life and as a "young adult" in the less important areas, he should be able to actively seek a cure to this administrative schizophrenia.

If he's a second-class citizen in the campus community because of age, race, or the length of his hair, he should question the middle-aged, closely-cropped, white administration which says this role is best for him.

If the individual chooses to wait for academic reform to descend from Mount Olympus, he must be patient.

Things come to those who wait, but only those things which aren't very important.

Reprinted from Associated College Press

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68 — Advertising Manager ..... Sharon Kramer '69
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68 — Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68
Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69 — John Griffin '68
News Day Editor, Mark Silverman, Janet Howes, Sue Gerson, Sue Wallace, Linda Richardson, Editorial Day Editor Nancy Bourgoin; Sports Staff: Day Editor John Sullivan.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March [illegible], as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.



"This time paleface has gone too far...!"

"This time paleface has gone too far...!"

Campus Comment

Survival of Our Society: Crisis Revealed in Dark Ghetto

To the editor:

There is a small book lying on one of the tables in the Student Union which every student in this University, regardless of class or major, would find fascinating, revealing, and, in many cases (as in mine) shattering: it is called **Dark Ghetto** and was probably ordered for a sociology course.

But it reads like a novel (although written by a recognized scholar) and if you're a thinking and feeling person at all you probably won't put it down until the end.

Dr. Kenneth Clark—the author—says, among other things, in the introduction: "To my knowledge, there is at present nothing in the vast literature of social science treatises and textbooks and nothing in the practical or field training of graduate students in social science to prepare them for the realities and complexities of this type of involvement in a real, dynamic, turbulent, and at times seemingly chaotic community.

And what is more, nothing anywhere in the training of social scientists, teachers, or social workers now prepares them to understand, to cope with, or to change the normal chaos of ghetto communities. These are grave lacks which must be remedied soon if these disciplines are to become relevant to the stability **and survival of our society."**

Survival? Surely he jests. What are a few summer riots among friends? This, too, shall pass. Hah. What you cats don't realize is that it is, actually, survival that is at stake. Are you going to go into your bomb shelter and exclude the world?

Or are you going to bend your shoulder (even though you consider yourself a 90-pound weakling) to dismantle the H-bombs, along with the napalm, tear gas and other soul-killing weapons such as making sure that when a Negro parent goes into the community library he will find only seven books by and/or about Negro Americans to bring home for his children to read. (I couldn't resist bringing our enlightened Christian superior community into this: sorry.)

Hey, you guys that wouldn't read it for any other reason, there's lots of things about sex in it, too. Yeah.

What I can't figure out is how any Negro ever got the nerve to print such things right out in white and black where people could read them. Like, nobody ever tells the truth any more. It's not done. Except, maybe, by Kenneth Clark in Dark Ghetto. Well, even if you read it you probably won't believe it. So, don't bother. I dig you're figuring before hand it's all a pack of lies anyway.

Daphne S. Reed
Grad Student in Theatre

Objection Raised Over Sam Spark Supplement

To the editor:

Idealogy differences, personality conflicts, and feuds will always develop in any system. At the University this year, clearly war has opened up between the classes and "Senate-Collegian coalition." As Senator-at-Large for the class of '68, I have seen both sides of the coin. Basically stated, my prejudices are those of a participant—and they should be judged accordingly.

It was with a great recognition of irony that I received the special feature of last week's Massachusetts *Daily Collegian* entitled *Sam Spark's Greatest Hits*. From the outset let me make it known that my impression of Sam Spark is not completely negative. On occasion it has served as a humorous satire on various levels of University life.

However, the sum of $2500 was involved with the publication of the Daily Collegian's first "literary publication." That this money should be wasted on a "magazine" whose meaning has been obscure, obtruse, and questionable is regrettable. I'm not trying to play the literary critic. A sum of $66,000 was invested by last year's Student Senate to produce a University newspaper for the whole student body. If the student body really sought a humor magazine, they would vigilantly work for the return of Yahoo. The Collegian was not invested with Yahoo's job.

Secondly, that Chet Weinerman, editor-in-chief of the Collegian, should spend such a sum on his own personal impressions of campus life is incredible! For Dick Wood, for example, to spend two thousand dollars of the class of 1968's money to print a novel entitled "Dick Wood's Greatest Executive Council Speeches" would be ridiculous. Perhaps even if the Student Senate had been given fore - knowledge of how student taxes would be spent, this action on the part of Weinerman would have been acceptable. But it wasn't. There at no time has existed a category allocation for such a "special publication." Only brief mention last year was made of an anthology of Sam Spark's works, which I find to have been in the minds of most of my fellow Senators a four or five page "special edition."

Finally, I can clearly see grounds for grave suspicions concerning this most recent Collegian adventure. I would charge the Senate with its most important duties—that is, acting as a check on Student Government Association expenditures and activities.

E. T. Mellor
Senator-at-Large, Class of '68

Editor's Comment: The above letter has been sent to the chairman of the Student Senate Ways and Means, Finance, and Communications Committee, and the Executive Council, Class of 1968.

FUJI MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

Rockefeller's Name Placed on Wisconsin Primary Slate

by ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — N. Y. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, despite repeated denials that he is a candidate for President, was placed on Wisconsin's April 2 presidential primary ballot Tuesday by a bipartisan nominating committee.

Soon after the committee action was announced, Rockefeller said at Albany that it was an "embarrassment" because he is supporting Romney.

The New York governor said he would sign a disclaimer to remove his name from the Wisconsin ballot as soon as he is officially notified.

The committee also voted unanimously to list Sen Charles Percy of Illinois on the Republican ballot against announced candidates former V-Pres. Richard Nixon and Mich. Gov. George Romney.

Other Republicans named were Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Minn. Gov. Harold Stassen.

Reagan, who had said previously he would not campaign in Wisconsin, said he would not change his stand.

At Washington, Percy said he would "respectfully but firmly" file the affidavit needed to take his name off the ballot.

Of the six, only Nixon, Romney and Stassen are declared candidates for the GOP presidential nomination.

A person named to the ballot can remove his name only if he signs an affidavit that he is not and does not intend to become a candidate for president. The deadline for filing the disclaimer is February 29.

On split votes, the committee defeated attempts to place the names of Sen. Robert Kennedy of N. Y. and former Gov. George Wallace of Ala. on the ballot.

Pres. Johnson and Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota were the only Democrats named.

Wisconsin's primary law makes no provision for third party candidates.

Under the law, voters will have an opportunity to vote for any of the candidates listed, write in their own candidates, or vote against all of the candidates listed on either the Republican or Democratic ballots.

Auto Deaths Down in '67

"The final 1967 count of 860 persons killed in automobile accidents on the highways of the Commonwealth is a staggering loss of human life," Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin said. "But," he noted, "this is the first year we have experienced a decrease in the number of highway fatalities since 1963. The total represents a saving of 40 lives in 1967 over 1966.

McLaughlin also stated that this is a banner year for motor vehicle registrations with over two million cars already on the highways creating greater exposure to accidents than ever before.

Hampshire College Holds Third Library Conference

On January 25-26 Hampshire College held the third in a series of library planning conferences.

To make the Hampshire College Library a dynamic force, it is expected that **all** forms and types of information, both print and non-print, will be available. Included in the plans is an INTRAN (information transfer) Center which will allow the student to experiment and discover his own identity as an information-seeker.

The library conference dealt with the relationship of information transfer systems and experimentation to the design and function of the library.

One of the objectives was to provide the Hampshire College architects with more precise detail on the physical requirements of the relationships between the Library and INTRAN Center. Another explored the effect of new technology on the functions of libraries serving undergraduates. Ways were discussed by which the Library, through use of new technology, could move from a static warehouse to a dynamic institution, participating directly in the educational process.

An interesting idea discussed at the conference was that viewing the library as a physical place may be outmoded. The conferees discussed the possibility of making "total information" available on a "total campus" basis. By use of such devices as dial-access systems and random-access audio retrieval systems, the entire campus (or Connecticut Valley academic community) could be wired into a communications network, making "library" materials from any campus available throughout the Valley.

Publication To Appear on UMass Campus

A small group of students and faculty have been meeting for the past two months over the possibility of establishing a new campus publication. **Counterpoint**, intended to be a free forum for all campus exchange of ideas concerning personal and social issues at UMass, is now ready to become a reality.

With a unique freedom and unusual style, it will attempt to provide a different contribution to the existing landscape provided by **The Daily Collegian**, and **Mother of Voices**.

Any student, faculty member or other person who would like to find out about **Counterpoint**, is welcome to attend an organizational meeting tonight at 9:00 p.m. in the lounge on the 12th floor of George Washington, T-6.

Housemother Is "Real" Mother

Coolidge Middle will provide residence this weekend for a blonde-haired, blue-eyed babe named Stephanie Silva.

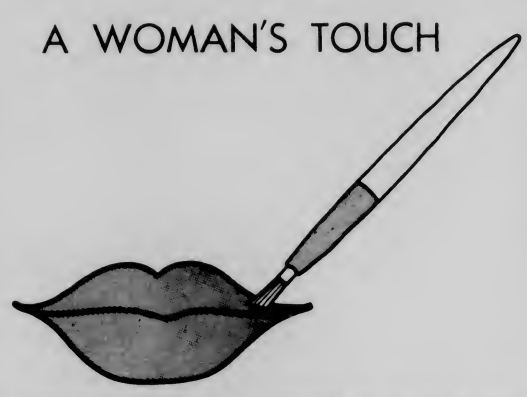
The seven-pound, three-ounce baby girl was born Monday at 10:56 p.m. at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silva.

Mrs. Silva, house mother of Calvin Coolidge Middle, claims the baby, "looks just like Walt." Her husband is the Assistant Area Co-ordinator of the Orchard Hill Complex.

Mrs. Silva will return to the dorm with the child probably sometime this weekend.

If you see news in the making Call the MDC Hotline 545-2550

A WOMAN'S TOUCH



DEFINING, RESHAPING — Outlining the lips with a brush gives a long-lasting lip impression. It also can be used as a corrective measure, to redraw the lips' outlines and give them a more pleasing shape.

NOTICES

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Friday, Feb. 9th, Public Health Club, room 344, 7:30 p.m. "Composers and their Music will be shown.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee Hour Wednesday, 6:30, Governor's Lounge.

EDUCATION CLUB
Valentine Party for Belchertown State School. Anyone interested contact Jeff Wood, 546-7642.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Tonight, 7:00 p.m. Middlesex room

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves Newman Center Sat. at 1:15. New members welcome.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
At Wope tonight 7:30. All members welcome.

DRAFT INFORMATION
Info on Draft law—send self addressed envelope to Committee for informed young Americans, Friendship Station, Box 5566, Washington, D.C.

SCUBA CLUB
Scuba Club meeting on poll techniques or on Textbook exam. Info on instructors certificate.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Drawing for Dinner raffle winner tomorrow at 8:30.

ACM
Chinese Dinner Feb. 13 at 7:30 at Faculty Club. Speaker will be Dr. Wogin. Tickets available from Computer Science Center or from ACM.

INTER CHRISTIAN VARSITY FELLOWSHIP
Prayer meetings Wed. and Thurs. in Memorial Hall at 5:30.

STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM
Application deadline for students wishing to study at Florida State University is Feb. 10. Applications may be obtained in room 101-A; Education Building.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—black frame glasses in Mahar Jan. 30 after 9:05. Call 6-8475. Reward.

Lost—Dark brown seals skin hat between Patterson and Dining Commons 7. Great personal value. Reward. Call Robert Kerind at 253-3226.

Lost—Brown Trench Coat at Zeta Nu Friday. Meal ticket in pocket. Call 546-8215.

Lost—A pair of contact lenses in white case. Call 546-6346.

Lost—Mt. Tom Ski School Ticket Book no. 0159. Useless to finder. Call 6-8227.

Found—At Boyden bowling alley Jan. 5: full length corduroy coat in a coat mixup. Call Rick at 109 Wheeler.

PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Engagement—Cheryl Streeter '70, Amherst to William Cutler, Jr. '68, Baker.

Engagement—Elaine Stetsuall '68, Henry Heywood Hospital School of Nursing to Jerry Paquette '68, Phi Wake.

Engagement—Susan M. O'Commer '68, Thoreau to Richard J. Tobacco, Rensselaer Poly Tech, Troy, N.Y.

Pinning—Lorrie Spencer '69, KKG to James Capparell '69, Zeta Nu

Pinning—Judith Neuman '69, Coolidge to John M. Foley '69, Colgate.



The Brotherhood of

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

cordially invites
All Freshmen and Upperclassmen
to an OPEN SMOKER—Wed., Feb. 7
9:30 p.m. *Formal*

WORCESTER ROOM, STUDENT UNION

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS.
Next to Peter Pan

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

Order a Pickle

STORRS, CONN.
Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS
Cheesecake
Almond Horns — Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies — Brownies
Eclairs — Cake — Others

BEVERAGES
Canned Soda .20
Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape
Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"
Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Wanted students to be porter for unloading puppet theater Sat., Feb. 24. Call Mrs. Irvine, 253-2400.

Boys' summer camp near Boston, positions open: Arts and Crafts, Swim, photography, nature craft, archery, riflery, athletics, dramatics, camp bookkeeper, 38th season, excellent summer opportunity. Write Director, 10 Brookside Dr., Cranston, R.I. 02910 or call Chelsea, 884-5271.

Help needed with light housework. Female. Few hours a week Call 253-3577.

Woman student wanted for housekeeping and babysitting Thursday $1.75/hour, 253-2117 after 6:30.

WANTED — Student eager to learn. Preferably freshman or sophomore. Apply in person to Charles W. Smith, Business Manager, Daily Collegian between the hours of 11:15-1:00 Mon.-Thurs.

Student for housecleaning wanted, for 3 to 4 hours twice weekly. Call Mrs. Irvine, 253-2400.

4 boys wanted to work at Hapeo Auto Parts, 534 Main Street, Amherst any hours. Call 256-6414 anytime.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 Rambler good mechanically and tires, new shocks $100 or best offer. Call Frank, 546-6095.

1961 Rambler, $150 good condition, standard trans, radio, heater, 4 new tires. Call 546-9964.

1960 VW—excellent cond. completely brand new brake system — Must sell. call 546-6202. Best offer over $400.

1967 Triumph green I.R.S., 6,400 miles, excellent condition. Call 773-[illegible] after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

Room for rent, 10 min. from U.M. Private entrance, room care, linens provided. Tel. 665-4688.

PERSONAL

Restore my faith in human nature! Return the $70 "removed" on Wednesday in the Student Union — Box 311, Thatcher.

Will the young lady who was splashed with mud by a member of the CREW team in front of Bartlett on Wed., Jan. 31 at about 4:30 p.m. Please accept my apology and allow me to make suitable cleaning arrangements. Call 549-0169.

Would the "Good American Citizen" who stole a History 101 book by Palmer outside the bookstore on Jan. 31 at 3:30. Please have the decency to return the personal letter which was in the front cover. Please return to Student Union Lost & Found.

Wanted: To trade size 9 black boot for size 8; or size 8 black boot for size 9. Must be same style. (Will consider another color.) 546-7479.

Roommate Wanted

Female grad student seeks roommate to share very large room close to campus. Kitchen privileges, 221 Lincoln Ave. Call 256-8284.

Female roommate wanted—Apt. located 500 yds. from Sunderland line off 116, 4 rooms, $85 a month plus electricity. If interested call 6-8338.

FOR SALE

Beat the spring rush 1966 Yamaha 125—excellent condition, engine completely overhauled, new transmission, tires. Call 323-[illegible] after 5 p.m.

Hairpieces—wigs, falls, wiglets, human hair imported from France and Korea. Reasonable prices most under $. Call 546-8644.

Sale on Spyder Bluebird competition skiis—Nevada Toes, Marker Heels. Cost $215 new. Now $85. Call 6-7567.

WINTER CARNIVAL

OUR FAVORITE THINGS
WINTER CARNIVAL



IN PERSON

JOHNNY CARSON

AMERICA'S NO. 1 ENTERTAINER



with

"DOC" SEVERINSON

& THE NBC ORCHESTRA



Niteclub & Recording Personality

CE CE GRANT

also BUD & CICI ROBINSON

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS CAGE $3.75

Saturday, February 24 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Tickets on Sale at Student Union Box Office

Ski Controversy Ends

DeGaulle Opens '68 Olympic Games

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Preside nt Charles de Gaulle beamed with pride as the Winter Olympics opened Tuesday, and G ames' officials were even happier later in the day after erasing a ski controversy tha t had threatened to reduce the Games to mini-Olympics.

Shortly after 60,000 spectators in Grenoble and an estimated 60 million television viewers in the United States and Europe heard de Gaulle proclaim the Games open and watched Alain Calmat light the Olympic flame, the United States dropped the opening match of the hockey competition, losing to Czechoslovakia 5-1.

More significant for the Games, however, was the compromise reached several hours later between the International Olympic Committee and the International Ski Federation in the ski-trademark controversy.

The IOC, which had wanted all manufacturers' names removed from skis of competitors, ruled after a lengthy session that skiing would remain in the Grenoble Olympics but that no skier would be permitted to show any trademarks on his skis at the end of a run.

The decision appeared to be acceptance by the IOC of a compromise formula proposed by FIS to leave the trademarks on but to make sure the skiers do not display their equipment to photographers and television cameras.

The IOC is opposed to skis bearing trademarks because it feels this practice is a commercial exploitation of the Olympics.

The compromise eliminated the possibility of the ski events being crossed off the Olympic program and being reduced to world championships. Skiing represents the backbone and much of the glamor of the Winter Games and its elimination from these Games would have damaged both the prestige and interest in them.

Marc Hedler of Switzerland, president of FIS, said any skier defying the new rule would be disqualified.

Aside from the opening ceremony, Tuesday's Olympic schedule was light.

The U.S.-Czechoslovakia hockey match was first, and it got the games off to a clean start.

Only four penalties were called in the game, three against the Americans, but the U.S. team was not happy, feeling that the referee kept the game in too tight a rein and never let the players cut loose.

Doug Volmar, an engineer from Minneapolis, scored the only U.S. goal, tying the game 1-1 at 16:22 of the first period with an assist from Larry Pleau of Boston.

Newly-Formed Girls' Rifle Team Notches First Win vs. Drexel

UMass' newly-formed Women's Rifle Team experienced its first victory this week when it defeated Drexel Institute of Technology, 1420-1407, in a prone postal match.

Top scorers for UMass were Captain Linda Dempsey with a 292 and Vicky Miller with a 286. High scorers for Drexel were Blair and Dauris, posting a 286 and 284 respectively.

Other significant UMass scorers were Karen MacNutt, 282; Kathy Izatt, 287; and Phyllis Coyne, 279.

The women's team posts a 1-1 record, having lost its first match to Harrisburg Polyclinic Student Nurses earlier this month.



Collegian Photo by Patricia Lempart

READY FIRE—Taking aim are Linda Dempsey, Gail Beale and Dotty Mellor of the Women's Rifle Team.

Olympic Teams Dress Edwardian For Winter Games

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Olympic team styles have gone Edwardian this winter. Three-quarter length frock coats for men were favored by the most elegant teams in the opening parade of the 10th Winter Olympics.

The tiny nine-member Liechtenstein team in fur-trimmed Edwardian coats and fur hats was rated by many the best dressed team on parade.

Russian fur hats were in high favor—but not with the Soviet team which appeared in blue-and-white woolen caps tipped and a white pom-pom.

The American team wore red-stylish blazers buttoned off-center with a white band down the shoulders, dark blue ski pants and dark blue headbands.

Many of the American men disliked their uniforms which they said made them look like bellhops. But opinion was divided, and side-by-side with 36 countries the American outfit clearly had a better cut and finish than most of the others.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL TOP TEN

1. Houston
2. U C L A
3. North Carolina
4. St. Bonaventure
5. Tennessee
6. New Mexico
7. Columbia
8. Kentucky
9. Vanderbilt
10. New Mexico State

Athletes from 37 Countries Attend Olympics Opening in France

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — When the Olympic athletes first awoke Tuesday, they saw that rain and snow threatened to turn the opening ceremony into a dismal affair.

But by the time the approximately 1,350 athletes from 37 countries lined up for the march into the stadium, the storm had stopped and the sun had broken through the clouds.

Following the parade, President deGaulle, dressed in a dark overcoat and bareheaded, stepped to the microphone and proclaimed the opening of the 10th Olympic Winter Games.

Shortly afterwards Alvin Calmat, a former French Olympic figure skating ace, jogged into the stadium and up the row of 101 blue steps to the tower housing the flame.

At the top he turned and held the torch high toward the crowd. The spectators cheered loudly. Calmat then turned back to the bowl, touched it with the torch and the Olympic flame blazed in the sky. It will burn for the duration of the Games.

Competition in various other sports was scheduled to get under way in earnest Wednesday.

Women's figure skating was first on the list with Americans Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., and Alberta Neyes of Arlington, Mass., set to skate through the first part of their compulsory figures.

The first medals were up for the winning in the men's 30-kilometer 18.6-mile cross-country ski race.

There was not much hope that the U.S. entrants — Charles Kellog of Boston, Mike Elliott of Durange, Colo., Mike Gallagher of Killington, Vt., and Jon Lufkin of Rumford, Maine—would finish higher than the middle of the strong 66-man field.

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — One of the loudest roars heard at the opening ceremony of the Olympics Tuesday was for 350 Olympic hostesses who came over the rim of the stadium and marched in formation onto the infield.

Labeled bunnies because of their red rabbit fur coats and tight fitting blue ski pants, the girls are serving as interpreters for athletes, newsmen and officials.

When President Charles de Gaulle sat down in the stadium, one of the bunnies rushed over and tried to place a blanket over his legs. But De Gaulle brushed her away, refusing the blanket, and the girl stepped aside.

As Alain Calmat ran up 101 steps to light the Olympic flame, the crowd of 60,000 could hear his heartbeat. An electronic device was attached to his chest, and the sound was amplified through the loudspeakers.

North Carolina Overwhelms Virginia, 108-64

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Third-ranked North C a r o l i n a trailed in the opening minutes and then roared back to score a 108-64 victory over Virginia in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Tuesday night.

The Tar Heels fell behind 12-6 in the first four minutes but at the half North Carolina had a 50-26 lead.

It was the sixth conference victory without a loss for the first place Tar Heels, who are 15-1 over-all. Virginia is 3-6 in the league and 6-12 over-all.

Broncos Sign Kuhman, Mitchell

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The Denver Broncos have signed two University of Vermont football players, the American Football League team announced Tuesday.

They were Jeff Kuhman, a 6-foot-3 tight end, who was picked in the 15th round of the common draft last week, and halfback Bob Mitchell, who signed as a free agent.

Ruth Birthplace Becomes Shrine

BALTIMORE (AP) — The birthplace of baseball immortal Babe Ruth, saved from demolition in December, was turned over to the city of Baltimore Tuesday to be preserved as a shrine.

The transfer of title was made on the 73rd birthday of the Baltimore native who became baseball's greatest slugger and gate attraction. The Babe died of cancer in 1948.

Dating Dance

BOSS TWEEDS

FEB. 9 – 7:54-11:46

only 75c

girls wear minis

thunder mountain



Winter Carnival Ski Trip

Saturday, Feb. 17

- Transportation
- Ski Lifts and Tows
- Ski Rentals
- Dining and Dancing at the Charlemont Inn

All for $12.50

Sign-up for W.C. Ski Trip with $5.00 deposit
Mon.-Fri. (Feb. 5-Feb. 9)

D V P presents **DICK GREGORY** IN LECTURE

"Civil Rights and Black Power"

Tonight 8 p.m. — Curry Hicks Cage

Redmen Lose to High Flying Eagles, 94-70

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Sports

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1968

Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 80

Leaman Says, 'Nothing Could've Stopped B. C.'

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

CHESTNUT HILL — Last night the Boston College Eagles vented the frustration which they had been building up since last Saturday's stunning 89-82 loss against Holy Cross by scalping the Redmen 94-70 before a near capacity crowd at the Heights.

Boston College showed the potential which the pre-season swamees had predicted. Every facet of their game was near perfection. The Redmen were off their game all night; they were hardly shooting or passing. In the first half, Terry Driscoll got the Eagles off to a flying start with an eight point lead. With only four minutes on the clock, the score showed the Eagles ahead 13-5.

The Redmen were plagued with poor ball handling and "Sara Lee" basketball as they committed 13 turnovers. However, the vital statistics were the shots taken by each team. Boston College was 22 for 41, and the Redmen were 10 for 23.

At the end of the first half, Boston College led 50-29, Driscoll paced the Eagles with 10 points and Tom Verranow chipped in with eight points. The Redmen could not get close in the second half as Coach Bob Cousy emptied the Eagle bench.

Boston College continued to be the dominant force in the game as they built up a large 86-54 lead behind the driving shots of Pete Sollene who was aided by Vera-now and Driscoll. For the Redmen, Ray Ellerbrook had a magnificant half.

Ellerbrook led all the scorers with 25 points. Driscoll paced the Eagles with 21 points. Sollene and Veranow eacn had 12 points for Boston College and Bob Dukiet had 10. The only other Redman to hit double figures was Billy Tindall with 17.

REDMAN RANTINGS . . . U-Mass Coach Jack Leaman said of Boston College, "They're the finest team I've seen this season. We really lost Saturday when Holy Cross beat them. They were sky high and nothing could ha' e stopped them tonight."

Cousy called this "our finest effort this season, with the possible exception of UCLA. If we played like this all the time, no one would ever beat us."

Cousy, puffing on a cigar ala Red Auerbach, had high praise for Ellerbrook and Tindall, and he marvelled at Ellerbrook's shooting.

Driscoll took BC out of the starting gate, and the Eagles ran like never before. It was their finest game of the season.

It is doubtful anyone could have taken the Eagles, Anyone at all.



BILLY TINDALL
Scores 17 points.



RAY ELLERBROOK
Leads scorers with 25 points

TOTAL

	B	F	Pts
UMASS	25	27	70
BOSTON COL.	16	39	94

Last Night's Hoop Scores

SECOND ROUND OF CAMPUS PLAYOFFS

Dormatory League
Semi-final Playoff
Panthers 43 Buffaloes 39

Fraternity League
Championship Playoff
K S 50 Z N 34

Independent League
Championship Playoff
Lee Squares 50 Flaming A's 49

Tonight's Intramurals

DORMITORY LEAGUE
Championship Playoff

Court	Time	Teams
1	7:00	Panthers vs. Aces
*3	7:00	KS vs. Lee Squares

*This game has no meaning since the Independent League Champions are ineligible to compete for the Campus Championship.

Ailing Olympic Skaters Recover

GRENOBLE (AP)—The stomach trouble that confined three U.S. speed skaters to bed for 2 days disappeared Tuesday, allowing them to train and march in the opening ceremony of the 10th Winter Olympics.

First to throw off the bug which has hit many athletes here for the Games, was Bill Legigan, 20, of New York.

He even weathered a heavy snow storm to take a practice run around the cold, open air track before returning to the Olympic village for the march to the opening ceremony.

Lanigan will not compete until Feb. 14, when the men's speed skating starts.

Also free from illness was Diane Holum, 16, of Northbrook, Ill. one of the few Americans considered to have a chance for a speed skating medal. She also took a spin around the track.

The third skater, Toy Dorgan, 21, of Springfield, Ill., was able to leave the villege, but the team doctor decided she should not chance catching cold by training.

Freshman Pucksters Defeat American International, 10-6

By RICH FRANKLIN
Staff Reporter

The UMass freshman hockey team broke out with five goals in the first period and held on for a 10-6 win over American International College Monday night at Orr Rink in Amherst. The victory was the team's second against three losses for the season.

Woody Cook led all scorers by turning in a hat trick, two of the three scores coming unassisted. Mike Fallon followed closely with two tallies and an assist and Mike Murray had one goal and three assists.

Murray opened the scoring with an unassisted goal with only six seconds gone on the clock. Tom Peters beat in a rebound at 1:04 of the period, assists going to Murray and Ed Riley. At 2:50 of the period Paul Riley, assisted by Murray, scored the third goal for UMass before the A.I.C. goalie had made any saves at all. The frosh scored twice more in the period with a tally by A.I.C. sandwiched between the two. Both were by Cook, the first unassisted and the second with help from Fallon.

The scoring was all even in the second period, with both teams netting three apiece. The scores banged home by Ed Riley, Cook, and Fallon were all unassisted.

The four goal advantage gained by UMass in the opening period held up as the scoring was again even in the final period. UMass chalked up two more, as did A.I.C. Jerry Burke scored the ninth goal for the frosh, with assists going to Murray and Paul Riley. Fallon ended the scoring for the night with 25 seconds remaining in the contest.

It was a fine offensive effort for the Little Redmen, and they showed promise of salvaging a good season after a dismal start. Larry Walsh, between the pipes, turned in another good performance, kicking out 24 shots.

The freshmen face their next opponent, New Prep, to whom they lost earlier in the season, in an away game Feb. 12.

VARSITY SWEATERS

Varsity sweaters are in for all varsity football, soccer and cross country team members. Pick them up at the Athletic Equipment Issue Office Window.

Frosh Hoopsters Fall To Boston College 70-58

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

CHESTNUT HILL — Hampered by excessive fouling and a taller Boston College team, the UMass freshman basketball team was defeated heree yesterday, 70-58.

Trailing by only two at halftime, 33-31, the Little Redmen were quickly put farther behind in the second half. Boston College outscored UMass 16-4 in the first eight minutes and forced UMass into an uphill battle they could not win. Leading the charge for the Eaglets was Greg Sees, who scored nine points in this period of time. Also playing a big role in the B.C. attack by his ball stealing and handling was guard Jim O'Brien.

Probably the biggest factor in the Boston College surge was the fouls. The Eaglets went to the foul strip 34 times while the Little Redmen only took 22 charity tosses. Ken Mathias, star UMass center, picked up four fouls at 19:25 in the second half and fouled out seven minutes later.

After falling behind by as much as 16 points with only eight minutes left, UMass made valiant attempts to stage a comeback. Leading the rally was Bill Greeley, Jon Kruper, and Frank Shaffeld, who was substituting for Mathias.

UMass cut the BC lead to seven points with 6:28 left on a three point play by Greeley. However, Boston College proceeded to score five straight and was never in trouble again.

The first half was a close one all the way. The largest lead at halftime was four points as both teams were cold from the outside. Greeley and Jim Ryan were the only Little Redmen to consistently find the range, and it was their shooting which kept UMass in the game.

BC meanwhile, aided by the absence of Mathias due to foul trouble, was getting two and three shots at the hoop to overcome their poor shooting. UMass shot only 35 percent in the basketball ball game, while BC was little better with 40 percent. UMass made two lineup changes by starting Stan Kinard at forward and Bob Dempsey in the back court.

Leading all scorers was Sees of Boston College with 21 points and Fitzgerald and O'Brien with 14 and 13 respectively. UMass was led by Greeley and Shaffeld with 13 apiece and Ryan with ten.

BOX SCORES

BC FR.	B	F	Pts	UM FR.	B	F	Pts
McAuliffe	2	0	4	Greeley	4	5	13
O'Brien	5	3	13	Dempsey	2	2	6
Dunn	1	0	2	Kruper	3	1	7
Costello	1	6	8	Kinard	2	0	4
Sees	8	5	21	Hellen	0	1	1
Hilaire	1	0	2	Ryan	4	2	10
FitzGerald	4	6	14	Mathias	2	0	4
Crosby	2	2	6	Shaffeld	4	5	13
Totals	24	22	70	Totals	21	16	58



Daily Collegian Photo by Patricia Lemprt

WOMEN AND GUNS—The newly formed women's rifle team posted its first meet victory last weekend by outgunning Drexel Institute of Technology, 1420-1407. Members of the team are (foreground) Karen Mac Nutt, Linda Dempsey, Kathy Isatt, and Joyce Labonte; (back row) Phyllis Coyne, Gail Beale, Dotty Mellor and Vicky Miller. More details are inside on page 7.

Records Broken in Intrasquad Track Meet

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

Eight meet records and three frosh records were broken, and one school record was tied at the Second Annual UMass Intrasquad Track Meet held last Saturday in Boyden Gym and Curry Hicks Cage. The Maroon squad avenged the loss which they suffered last year to the White Team with a crushing 61-33 victory.

Leading the Maroons were record breakers Marble in the 50-yard dash, 5.6 seconds; Gerry Spellman in the 45-yard hurdles, 5.9 seconds; Ron Wayne in the 1000-yard run, 2:21.6; John Anderson in the 600, 1:14.9 and Charles Lang in the two mile, 9:38.6.

However, the White team also had its share of record breakers in Greg Bowman in the mile, 4:22.5; Cal Carpenter in the high jump, 6'4; and Buzz Hiller in the pole vault, 12'3. Both Carpenter's and Hiller's jumps also established frosh records. Another frosh record was set by Wayne who took a second in the mile in 4:23.0. Frosh Spellman's time of 5.9 not only broke the record, but it also tied the school mark.

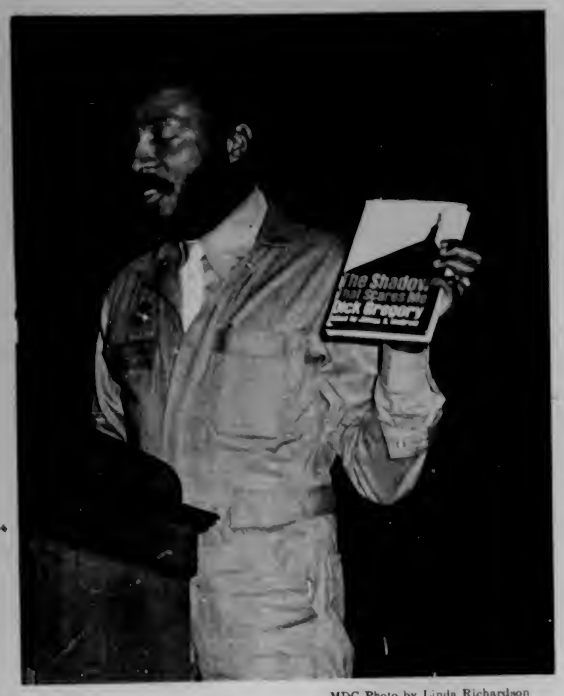
Other winners were Arcaro in the shot, 46' 7; and Canterburry in the broad jump, 19' 3½. The relay was won by a Maroon team made up of Tom Derderian, Ed Heywood, Clarence Gaynor, and Spellman. The difference in the meet was the great edge in depth enjoyed by the Maroons.

The best races of the day were the 600, 1000, and mile. In the 600, Anderson took the lead over Bob Hasselbaum at the start and held it all the way to the tape, to win by one second. Wayne used the same strategy as he jumped out to an early lead and kept it all the way beating Maroon teammate Elliot Stevens by eight tenths of a second.

The mile also proved to be an interesting contest as Wayne grabbed the lead, followed by Bowman. It remained that way for eight laps. It was at this moment that Bowman moved ahead of Wayne in the stretch for a half second victory.

For his first place in the 1000 and second in the mile which broke the frosh record, Wayne was a near-unanimous choice for Athlete of the Meet Award.

More Sports Page 7



MDC Photo by Linda Richardson

Dick Gregory, comedian turned civil rights leader addressed a capacity size crowd last night in the Cage. The theme of a sick, insane American society was dominant throughout his speech. Read interview with Dick Gregory in tomorrow's Collegian.

Dick Gregory Criticizes "Our Insane Democracy"

By DON EPSTEIN
Day Editor

"We live in a country so sick and insane that even riots help out." Using these words, Dick Gregory, comedian turned civil rights leader, described his opinions of contemporary American society to a capacity crowd of over 3,000 last night in the Curry Hicks Cage.

Gregory claimed that the number one problem affecting America today is not air pollution but moral pollution. Gregory asked, "When are we going to stop lying and try to honestly settle the problems affecting the country."

In his speech Gregory praised the black power movement headed by Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown. He called America the most "racist country on the face of the earth." He explained his point further by saying that America is so sick that black people as well as white people are racists.

Gregory said that Carmichael's statement telling the white people to get out of the civil rights movement was an "honest, ethical, and moral statement." He told the audience "before you young college students go down south to bug your white cousins, take a Negro home and bug your mother and father in your northern white suburbs. Stay out of our business and don't make comments about something you know nothing about."

In his speech, Gregory urged Martin Luther King to stop preaching non-violence to Negroes and start preaching it to whites." He spoke of how he and Carmichael got fed up with the non-violent philosophy. He told of the day when non-violent Negroes were knocked down and stomped on by white policemen in Birmingham, Alabama.

He related a personal experience of when he was walking one day in Greenwood, Mississippi with a little boy. A white man threw a brick which hit a five-year old Negro boy in the mouth. "You never lived until you saw a brick hit a five-year old in the mouth."

Gregory predicted new riots in the cities this summer and he said that the riots will continue until we stop making the ghetto a battle ground and turn it into a lab.

He concluded, "it is a mark of insanity when a nation as powerful as ours gets frightened over the two simple words 'black power'. He compared H. Rap Brown to Patrick Henry; 'give me liberty, or give me death'."

Gregory, who is a candidate for president, said that if he was ever elected he would "bring all the boys home from Vietnam and send LBJ there all by himself."

He said it's time for our government to start telling the truth. "Sure we killed 22,000 Vietcong this past week, but how many civilians were also killed."

Referring to the picture which appeared in many papers this week of the chief of police of Saigon executing a Vietcong terrorist, Gregory said, "America is supposed to be instilling freedom and democracy in Vietnam, and that includes trial by jury." He said that the picture was evidence that "the whole damn country ain't worth the saving."

(Continued on page 3)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 81 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1968

Sam Spark Exonerated

The Ways and Means Committee of the Student Senate, under Chairman Tim Roche, concluded its investigation of the **Daily Collegian**'s expenditure of $2,230.60 for the production of Sam Sparks Greatest Hits with a report favoring the **Daily Collegian.**

According to the Committee's report, the **Daily Collegian's** action in publishing the special was entirely legal as no particular specifications were placed on the paper's budget for specials. As a result, the **Daily Collegian** was found by the Committee to have the right to determine for itself the nature of any special it wishes to publish within the $4,875 specials category passed in its budget last year by the Senate.

Following the Ways and Means report, there was no further objection to the special expressed on the floor of the Senate.

Senate Clarifies Open House Stand

By PETE WARD
Senate Reporter

Due to confusion regarding the Student Senate's action concerning civil disobedience last week, the **Daily Collegian** wishes to re-state the position of the senate on this issue.

Bill S47, as passed by the Senate last week, does not call for immediate illegal open houses by residence halls. It merely sets up the procedure by which the Senate could call for such actions.

The bill reads:

"Be it enacted that the Student Senate unilaterally authorize all houses to hold open houses according to S46 (Fac. Senate Student Affairs committee report concerning open houses) commencing with a separate vote of the Senate to that effect. This vote shall not be considered special business, but shall require the consent of two thirds present."

According to Senate President Collins, the Senate would authorize the use of illegal open houses only if the student proposals were unreasonably rejected or stalled. According to the bill, such authorization would require two-thirds approval in the Student Senate.

President Collins stressed that no house should attempt to hold an illegal open house without the support of such a two-thirds vote of the Senate. He felt that any illegal action undertaken independently of the Senate and the rest of the campus could only damage the unity and the cause of the majority of students.

Communists OK If Elected, Says Romney

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Campaigning Gov. George Romney said Wednesday if the people of South Vietnam were to freely elect a Communist government "what right have we to say that they can't have it?"

The Michigan governor said he does not think that would be the outcome of an open election, free of terrorism.

But as he roamed New Hampshire seeking Republican presidential primary votes, Romney called the current Saigon government a "narrow, restrictive" regime. "Corruption is rampant," he said. He said the situation must be changed.

"That government wouldn't last more than a couple or three weeks without our support," Romney told some 50 people in a storefront headquarters at Meredith.

Answering telephoned questions on a radio station, Romney asserted that the Communist Viet Cong commands more sympathy among the people in Vietnam than the government in Saigon.

"I don't believe the bulk of the

(Continued on page 3)

LBJ Calls for Assault on Crime, Emphasizes Stricter Firearms Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress Wednesday to approve a massive assault on crime, with special emphasis on tougher laws to curb dangerous drugs-mainly LSD and other hallucinogens.

The program also includes individual efforts aimed against organized crime, gambling, rioting and alcoholism.

The President linked a renewed call for legislation to curb firearms sales with a new proposal which would make it a crime to cross state lines to incite riots. He said these are aimed at "two causes of death and destruction — the criminal agitator and the gun."

Johnson called again for enactment of his Safe Streets and Crime Control legislation—and doubled the first year's appropriation request to $100 million. Last year he asked for $50 million to help cities and states improve local law enforcement and raise police salaries.

Johnson aimed a special appeal to governors and mayors, asking them to review their criminal laws and their courts and to be sure they have "efficient, well-trained and fully supported police departments and law enforcement agencies."

He emphasized that the responsibility for local law enforcement lies with local government and the "federal government must never assume the role of the nation's policeman."

Johnson's anti-crime proposals went to Congress in two messages — one devoted entirely to dangerous drugs. The President called for creation of a new and powerful Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. It would be part of the Justice Department, with a director appointed by the attorney general.

Nucleus of the new agency would be the Bureau of Narcotics, now part of the Treasury Department, and the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, now in the Department of Welfare, Johnson would boost the number of agents in the two agencies by about one-third.

The President said he wants legislation to make the illegal manufacture, sale and distribution of LSD and other dangerous drugs a felony, and possession a misdemeanor. Currently, manufacture and sale of LSD are misdemeanors, and there is no federal penalty for possession.

"Drug abuse presents an insidious and growing threat to our nation's health, particularly the health of young people," Johnson said.



California State Policeman escorts members of the armed Black Panther Party as they protested a bill restricting the carrying of firearms in public. Johnson called for legislation curbing firearms sales to attempt to check increasing crime in the streets.

Hanoi's Big Drive?

Special Forces Camp Leveled

By EWDIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON (AP)—Radio messages from a Special Forces camp on the western flank of U.S. Marine lines below the demilitarized zone told of heavy inroads on the camp Wednesday by Hanoi regulars attacking for the first known time with Russian-made tanks.

Sporadic fighting persisted in and around Saigon, much of it in the Chinese sector, Cholon. Jet bombers heavily attacked an enemy detachment spotted shortly after 2 a.m. Thursday five miles south of the city limits. Explosion of the bombs jarred windows in the heart of the city.

The menaced Special Forces camp was Lang Vei, a lookout post in the mountains near the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

The fight drew attention again to the forecast of allied authorities that North Vietnamese divisions will strike south in the wake of the bloody Communist offensive that has challenged political and military alignments in South Vietnam.

In a claim that didn't jibe with American reports, Radio Hanoi declared the camp was overrun at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday after a fight of little more than two hours and the defenders were annihilated or captured. It said two outposts to the south also fell.

Saigon authorities said five of the tanks were destroyed, four by the defenders' 57mm recoilless rifles and the other by air strikes. But the toll on the garrison was obviously heavy. Red flame throwers were reported to have driven defenders from perimeter gun posts.

A Special Forces sergeant at one point radioed Da Nang that only five of the 25 Americans were still alive—he and four others in a headquarters bunker. He said a wrecked tank was on top of the bunker. All the camp's installations above ground had been leveled.

Asked whether the Lang Vei action might be the start of Hanoi's big drive, a senior member of Gen. William C. Westmoreland's staff commented: "I wouldn't go that far."

There were other clashes across the country, but in many areas the fighting had tapered off from the intensity of last week and the people were trying to begin a recovery from the destructive attacks that hit 35 populated centers.

In Saigon, intermittent street fighting erupted Wednesday, most of it in the Chinese sector of Cholon or in the outskirts. There was no pattern to the fighting as government troops moved freely through areas that had been Viet Cong strongholds last week.

Summer Courses Offered By Michigan State Univ.

Students from across the United States are enrolling now in the new courses offered in Europe this summer by the American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) of Michigan State University.

Political science at London, Engiand; Lausanne, Switzerland, and Florence, Italy, will be offered. Also scheduled are courses in humanities and graduate education at London.

The courses, taught by MSU professors-in-residence and supplemented by experts in the home countries, provide a new approach in these subject-matter fields.

MSU credit is given for the successful completion of the summer's work. Enrollment deadline for these courses has been extended to March 11.

Credit and noncredit language programs in Europe are also open to qualified students in the AMLEC program, with the deadline set at May 1.

Credit language courses include German at Cologne, Germany; French at Paris, France, and Spanish at Madrid, Spain. Noncredit courses are set at Cologne, Paris and Madrid, in addition to French at Lausanne, Switzerland; Italian at Florence, Italy, and Spanish at Barcelona, Spain.

Interested students can obtain more information by contacting the AMLEC office, 107 Center for International Programs, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48823, Telephone 517 353-8921.

NOTICES

UNIVERSITY BANDS
On Sat., Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers all interested band members invited to attend this meeting for possible organization of colony chapters of KKU and TBS.

FACULTY GROUP ON PEACE AND WAR
On Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in SBA 120 a lecture : "The Peace Movement in Communist Czechoslovakia" by the Rev. Bohumir J. Sedlisky.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
On Mon., Feb. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61, Dr. Ian B. Thomas asst. prof. of electrical engineering, UMass will give a talk on "Speech Perception and Synthesis".

NEW GUARD
On Thurs., Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chambers a meeting will be held, open to members and potential members interested in this conservative organization.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer meeting will be held at 5:30 in Memorial Hall. All wecome.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus this Sat. from the Newman center at 1:15 p.m.

ENGLISH MAJORS
English majors who wish to be considered for Secondary Education Block 1968-1969 should apply to the School of Education on or before Feb. 16. Only juniors with a cumulative average of 2.0 should apply. Students will be notified early in March if an interview is required.

LOST
1 pair of men's black-rimmed glasses in black case. Lost between T-5 and Amherst Creamery or Amherst Center. Contact Steve, 1509 T-5 or call 6-8807. Reward.

PINNINGS
Marianne Wojcik '68, Brooks to John Shagoury '67, Phi Sigma Delta.

ENGAGEMENTS
Marty Sharrit '69, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Jack Magovern, Agawam, Mass.
Eileen Hackey '69, Patterson to James Romanowicz '67, Air Force.
Elaine Stevall, Henry Heywood Hosp. School of Nursing '68 to Jerold Paquette '68, Webster.

WHAT'S MISSING
from this picture of
Homecoming Queen Shirley Capecci?



YOU!!

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu cordially invite you to an informal Open Smoker tonight at 8 p.m.
Call 253-9157 for rides.

Governor Kirk Withdraws from N. H. Primary

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — Florida Gov. Claude Kirk Jr. told newsmen Wednesday that he is not a candidate for president and that he is withdrawing his name from the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary ballot.

The entry of his name in the New Hampshire primary, Kirk said, "will have a long-term historic effect — it has killed sectionalism — no longer will sectionalism be a determining factor in the choice of our national leadership."

Kirk added, "Up to now, the only way for a Southerner in modern times to occupy the White House has been to enter through the back door."

Kirk said he will go to the Republican national convention in Miami as a favorite son, and added that he will support whoever wins the GOP presidential nomination.

DANCE — Thursday
Friday Happy Hour
Entertainment —
JOHN MORGAN
in person
Q-CLUB

LADIES' NIGHTS
at
The HUTCH INN
Route 9, Hadley, Mass.
Wednesday & Thursday
MUGS OF BEER — WED.
CHAMPAGNE NIGHT — THURS.
Charleston's Banjo Band
DIXIELAND "68"

SENIORS—
REMEMBER
Your appointment
for
INDEX PICTURES

Sale on University Jackets!
ALL WOOL, REVERSIBLE JACKET, WITH KNIT CUFFS, COLLAR, AND BOTTOM.
MASSACHUSETTS ACROSS BACK IN 2" BLOCK LTRS OF MAROON FELT ON WHITE BACKGROUND.
Size
34-56 were 20.95
NOW 12.95
48-50 were 22.95
NOW 13.95



CLOTHES·FROM
House of Walsh, Inc.
Amherst, Massachusetts

The Brothers of
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Invite all Upperclassmen and Freshmen
to an OPEN SMOKER
Thurs., Feb. 7, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
9 Chestnut St. 545-0070 Rides at 6:45

Couldn't Washington use OUR MAN FLINT?
The job won't be open till 1968.
Tonite 7:00
S.U.

do YOU listen to wmua, 91.1 f.m. ?

Blinstrub's Razed by Fire

BOSTON (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, and comedian Jimmy Durante have pledged their aid to the owner of Blinstrub's, the nationally known nightclub destroyed in a five-alarm fire Wednesday.

Loss in the fire was unofficially estimated at $1.25 million.

The owner, Stanley Blinstrub, who established the club 35 years ago, said he didn't carry "a penny's worth of fire insurance."

In recent years, Blinstrub and Cardinal Cushing sponsored Thanksgiving parties in the club for elderly persons living alone.

The Cardinal said Wednesday he would start a campaign to raise $100,000 because "Stanley Blinstrub never once sent me a bill for the parties for over 1,500 people."

Cardinal Cushing said the money thus saved went to aid emotionally upset children, the sick and the poor.

The night club was to have been the scene of Durante's 75th birthday celebration, starting this Friday, and the comedian said he lost costumes valued at $7,500 and manuscripts in the fire.

Durante said he would come to Boston sometime next week to stage a performance to benefit Blinstrub.

Blinstrub estimated the building loss at $750,000 and the stock of food and liquor at another $500,000.

No one was reported injured in the fire.

Towering clouds of smoke, seen several miles away, hampered firemen in their efforts to battle the flames that engulfed the building.

The club was one of the most popular in Boston and presented top stars of the entertainment world. It was one of the largest in the country with accommodations for 2,200 patrons.

Cardinal Cushing said Blinstrub "ran the cleanest, most attractive night club in the city." He said that every politician owes a debt to Blinstrub and "they should help him now."

STUDENT SENATE VACANCIES

A special election will be held Feb. 22 to fill vacancies in the Student Senate for the following constituencies.

Coolidge Upper, Brooks, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Field, Hamlin, Hills South, James, Leach, Mills, Thoreau, At Large Class of '71, Commuters (10 seats).

Nomination papers will be available to Feb. 16 in the RSO office.

Credibility Gap Narrows; Civilian Casualties Admitted

BEN TRE, Vietnam (AP)—"It became necessary to destroy the town to save it," a U.S. major said Wednesday.

He was talking about the grim decision that allied commanders made when Viet Cong attackers overran most of this Mekong Delta city 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

They decided that regardless of civilian casualties they must bomb and shell the once placid river city of 35,000 to rout the Viet Cong forces.

Heavy guns were turned on the city's streets. Jet fighter-bombers carrying bombs, rockets and napalm were ordered into the attack.

The decision was not taken lightly, U.S. advisers asserted.

"They are our friends out there," said one American, pointing to the smoking city. "We waited until we had no choice. The Vietnamese chief of staff had to bring in an air strike on the house of his neighbor."

Ben Tre was one of the cities attacked by the Viet Cong at the height of last week's fighting. Details of its destruction in the three-day battle to oust the Viet Cong became known Wednesday.

Available casualty statistics indicate that at least as many Vietnamese civilians as combatants died in the battle.

U.S. advisers said the heavy allied firepower hurled on the city to drive out the Viet Cong probably contributed largely to the deaths of at least 500 civilians and possibly 1,000. South Vietnamese officials say the enemy dead totaled 451. About 50 Vietnamese soldiers died, along with more than 20 Americans from the U.S. 9th Infantry Division.

Lt. Col. James Dare of Chicago, commander of U.S. Advisory Team 93, said "we will never know for sure" the number of civilians who died."

"Many families are buried permanently under the rubble," he said.

Americans say 45 per cent of the city was destroyed. The Vietnamese province chief said that if the village environs are considered, Ben Tre was 85 per cent destroyed.

U.S. Officers say the firepower had to be used and that allied casualties would have been far higher if heavy firepower had not been employed.

The battle opened when a regimental-sized enemy force of approximately 2,500 men invaded the city and the surrounding villages, U.S. advisers said. The decision to use jets and heavy guns to dislodge the attackers was made early in the battle when the Viet Cong almost had the city under its control.

The Ben Tre defenders said the Viet Cong was containing Vietnamese and U.S. forces trying to counterattack and that the Viet Cong seized the radio station and began broadcasting to the population.

U.S. advisers said the Viet Cong occupied the city so rapidly it was not possible to warn civilians of the impending air strikes or the artillery barrages, particularly with the Viet Cong in control of the radio station.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronouski had a secret meeting Jan. 26 with a North Vietnamese emissary in Warsaw, U.N. diplomats said Wednesday.

Gronouski set up the meeting, they said, and it took place at a hotel, "neutral ground."

The talk presumably had to do with how to bring about discussions to settle the war in Vietnam. But the diplomats, both Eastern and Western, could not say how it came out.

BUS SCHEDULE

HOLYOKE

McCARTHY VOLUNTEERS

Sat. 11:15-11:30 S.U.

Sun. 12:00 S.U.

DICK GREGORY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Continuing to discuss American internal problems Gregory said, "LBJ is damn dumb with his stupid travel restrictions." The President, according to Gregory, thinks he is going to solve all of our fiscal problems by preventing the tourists from spending $2 billion a year overseas.

Gregory claimed that the professional syndicate is responsible for many of our problems including the balance of payments problem. He said "the syndicate takes between $10-20 billion a month out of the country and puts it into overseas banks."

Dick Gregory, comedian, contributed a few jokes about the exquisite auditorium facilities at UMass. "Invite LBJ down," he said, "and after one look at this building he's sure to give you foreign aid."

Gregory will hold an informal discussion at X'anadu on Green St. in Northampton immediately following his engagement at eight o'clock at Smith College tonight.

ROMNEY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Vietnamese people really would vote in a Communist government," Romney told a questioner in Meredith. "But let's assume they voted for a Communist government. If they want communism, what right have we to say they can't have it?"

Whatsit?



Photos by Thom Meyers

Bring answer to Collegian office. Deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 13. (Good Luck) Prize is an exclusive portrait by the Daily Collegian.





Last Week's Whatsit?

Winner of the whatsit contest is Robert S. Zielinski of Webster House. He should come in and claim his prize, a portrait by one of the Collegian photographers.

The winning answer was the top of a fire hydrant. Incorrect answers included a watch stem, base of a column, construction tire, and the bottom of a bird bath—Oh well. . . . .!

SENIORS—

REMEMBER

Your appointment for

INDEX PICTURES

Crash Course in Photography
For Novices To Advanced Amateurs

3 SESSIONS

1. Introduction to cameras, exposure meters, flash guns slide projectors and enlargers.
2. Black and White processing color processing, paper processing negative processing.
3. Shooting session . . . lighting control, color balance, posing for portraits, fashion and figure photography. Model present each night.

STARTS THIS SUNDAY, FEB. 4, 1968
FROM 8 TO 11 P.M. FOR INFORMATION
AND ENROLLMENT CALL 584-8973
COURSE UNDER DIRECTION OF NORM GOYER

PERSONAL POSTERS
18" x 24"

Send any B&W or color photograph, negative, collage, drawing, or snapshot.

Only $3.75 plus 25c handling All Posters B&W, 2 wk. delivery. Your original returned

Include School Name

Psychedelic Photo Co.
P.O. Box 3071
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

Executive Council '71

SWING SHIFT ONLY

Applications Available

For 8 Positions

Applications available in R.S.O.

Due Feb. 13, 1968—5:00 P.M.

The Brotherhood of

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

cordially invites
All Freshmen and Upperclassmen
to an OPEN SMOKER–Wed., Feb. 7
9:00 p.m. *Informal*

WORCESTER ROOM, STUDENT UNION

wmua needs YOU ? will you help ?

Library Committee Lacks Student

A small box on page 6 of Tuesday's paper notified the student body that there are vacancies on three joint student-faculty committees open to any student. Included among the vacancies was one on the Faculty Senate Library Committee. The charge of this committee whose membership allows for two students with full voting privileges is to (i) recommend policies for the development of the library so as to serve the academic and research needs of the University. (ii) Advise the Director of Libraries and recommend policies for the operation of the library."

It was the feeling of the joint student-faculty study committee reporting in the spring of 1966 that at least two students should be added to the Library Committee—this recommendation was subsequently approved and put into effect.

One would assume that the purpose of this committee is a valid one which should appeal to the interests of many—to the interests of nearly everyone who has ever used the library. Furthermore, this committee can be compared to the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate (the committee working on the open house proposal) in its University role, a role providing for students, faculty and administration to sit and advise together.

Among the matters of special interests to students that the committee formally and informally has discussed recently are: additional reverse book locations, revision of the overdue fine schedule, extension of library hours during the final exam period, why the library closed during the Christmas recess after it had announced it would be open, what authority do the security personnel have. Issues of importance affecting the entire University community have included the new library building, the report of an accrediting association, the all books current acquisition program, the supplementary budget request, and the search for a permanent library director.

The Library Committee this year interpreted a statement of the American Association of University Professors that "The faculty should have primary responsibility for determining the educational policies of the institution," to mean the committee should have primary responsibility for determining library policy.

In response to the committee statement, the acting director of the University libraries commented: "it is possible to decide which policies the library should follow only through discussions in the Library Committee involving participation of faculty, students, and staff. He stressed the importance of keeping programs of the library responsive to the needs of the University, which can be done only through working together and discussing issues as they come up." (Minutes, Jan. 4, 1968).

This committee is one of the primary avenues open to the students to address complaints on service directly to the man who is in charge; the libraries' director is a member of the committee. It is the vehicle through which students can offer the suggestions which come only to the individuals using the facilities. This is the committee concerned with long-range planning—shall there be open or closed stacks in the new library.

But this is also a committee which must gain its full student membership this year. It is a committee which should not suffer the fate of the Master Planning Committee on which students were given a virtual brush-off until they woke up.

But this is a committee which for the large part of last year, 1966-1967, had student representation in name only and for this academic year has had only one student member. Is one student enough representation for 11,500?

(Anyone interested in the committee should contact the Vice President of the Student Senate.)

Pat Petow, Editorial Chairman

STUDENT SENATE VACANCIES

A special election will be held Feb. 22 to fill vacancies in the Student Senate for the following constituencies.

Coolidge Upper, Brooks, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Field, Hamlin, Hills South, James, Leach, Mills, Thoreau, At Large Class of '71, Commuters (10 seats).

Nomination papers will be available until Feb. 16 in the RSO office.



The Officers and Crew of the U.S.S. Pueblo

Campus Comment

Two Senate Treasurers Agree Publication Was Approved

To the editor:

At this time I am compelled to answer Mr. Mellor's charges in the letters to the editor's column concerning the Sam Spark special.

Mr. Mellor was at both meetings of the Student Senate last year when the budget was voted and passed. He voiced no objections at that time. I have enclosed a letter from last year's treasurer, Burt Freedman, which will explain how the Sam Spark Special was budgeted. I don't believe that the Sam Spark Special picked any favorites.

To use a cliche, "it has something to offend everyone."

The publishing of Yahoo **for this year was blocked by the administration, but that is no reason to quit. The Sam Spark Special was an example to anyone that college humor can be executed in good "taste".**

It is just a lucky thing that the editors of **Yahoo** had only the **Record American**, the Legislature and the Administration angry at them. If Mr. Mellor had thrown his weight against them too, they might have been burned at the stake.

Paul J. Silverman
Treasurer, Student Senate

Dear Treasurer Silverman:

It has come to my attention that a question has been raised concerning the disbursement of funds in sub-category 221a, "Specials" in the **Collegian Budget**, 1967-1968.

As last year's Senate Treasurer, I was particularly involved in the authorization of the **Collegian** Budget. Because of the large percentage of student taxes involved, the **Collegian** Budget was carefully scrutinized more than one time in the Budgets Committee of which I was Chairman. To the best of my knowledge (and I believe that can be substantiated by members of last year's committee) the Budgets Committee received the following request for funds in sub-category 221a:

That a portion of these funds would be used to publish a Collegian **sponsored anthology of Sam Spark's various articles, to be printed in the form of a booklet distinct from the** Daily Collegian. **This request was approved in the Budgets Committee and also by the entire Senate.**

It is indeed unfortunate that this authorization was not made more explicit in the Student Government Association Budget Act. However, it is clear in my mind that the word "Specials" under subcategory 221a was specifically earmarked for the **Sam Spark** Anthology. Therefore, in my opinion, there has been no illegal or unethical expenditure of funds from sub-category 221a of the **Collegian** Budget. I hope that this statement will help clear up the confusion on this matter.

Burt Freedman

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.

She Thinks She Deserves Her License

To the editor:

When I read Craig Friar's letter to the editor, I found it very hard to believe. For those of you who missed the letter it concerned the auto accident that killed 17 year old Janet Kolb, '70. Friar pointed out that the driver, Mrs. Christine Blackmer, 84, was found guilty of "failing to slow down for a pedestrian and paid a $25 fine."

This was such an outrage to me that I had to investigate some of the facts. I had faith in society and its ability to correct or discipline deviants. However, after personally speaking to Mrs. Blackmer, I was dumbfounded. After a few dazed moments, I could feel strength soar through every blood vessel, wanting to strike at anything but knowing I was on the verge of tears.

Friar did not know if Mrs. Blackmer still had her license. I found that the Registry had suspended her license. However, Mrs. Blackmer told me that the suspension was not permanent. The Registry is investigating the situation.

I asked Mrs. Blackmer that even though she may get her license back, to please refrain from driving (suggesting that maybe she was too old to adequately handle a car anymore), to which she sharply replied, "Well, I don't know. I want it back." I asked her if the death would change her attitude about driving, and after some discussion in which it seemed she tried to turn the conversation into a bitter argument, she concluded by saying, "I think I deserve my license."

I must admit to the readers that I do not have all the facts to the case and do not wish to act as judge and jury. However, this woman's attitude was beyond my belief.

I suspect this is what life is all about. This is probably only a minor injustice to humanity but I still harbor naive and idealistic feelings toward people, feelings which seem totally irrelevant in our society.

John Shoemaker '68

Pueblo

Spying and Wealth Determine Offshore Limits

THE SEIZURE OF THE PUEBLO and the legality of its seizure have raised serious questions about how far territorial waters extend from a nation's coast. Virtually all world powers use spy ships to acquire information on the military strength of others.

Voices in the U.S. Senate have called for reciprocal limits. That is, if ships can't go closer than 12 miles to Russia, Russia can't come closer than 12 miles to our shores. This plan is reasonable, but confusion could occur. We might have Russian vessels 12 miles out, French 11¾, Chinese 9 11/16 and so on.

A less confusing plan would be for all nations to agree to the same system of limits.

Because of the exploration of the ocean and its floor and the continuing discovery of valuable resources, nations are interested in preserving as much of their offshore property as possible. The necessity of retaining ocean wealth must be merged with the reality of spying and offshore limits regulated accordingly. The immediate crisis again calls us to action, to make wise decisions of basic policy.

David Baskin
Editorial Day Editor

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foody '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Manager ..... Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Bolivar '68, John Griffin '68
News Staff: Dick Boucher, Day Editor; Carol Eramo, reporter.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

THE STATE OF THE UNION

"Until the President can spend his time creating model cities rather than choosing bombing targets, the effort to save the nation's cities cannot be won."

The New York Times

OPEN SMOKER
PHI SIGMA DELTA

Winner of "President's Award for Achievement" 1966-67
The Second Highest National Phi Sig Award
COME SEE WHY
Thursday, February 8, 1968 — 8:30 p.m. — Informal
367 N. Pleasant St.

Lowell Tech's "1968 All Tech Weekend"

The	IN	The
FOUR	SEPARATE	LOVIN'
SEASONS	CONCERTS	SPOONFUL
1:00 p.m.		4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 18, 1968 — COSTELLO GYM
Combined Price — $5 per person

Checks or money order payable to Lowell Tech Student Council
Mail All Orders to Student Council Treasurer, Lowell Tech, Lowell, Mass.



Winter Carnival Ski Trip
Saturday, Feb. 17

- Transportation
- Ski Lifts and Tows
- Ski Rentals
- Dining and Dancing at the Charlemont Inn

All for $12.50

Sign-up for W.C. Ski Trip with $5.00 deposit
Mon.-Fri. (Feb. 5-Feb. 9)

The Brothers of

QTV

cordially invite all Freshmen and Upperclassmen to a

FORMAL SMOKER

Thurs., Feb. 8 at 8:00

College Relations Director
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008
Please send me a free Sheraton Student I.D. Card:
Name: _____
Address: _____
_____

We're holding the cards.

Get one. Rooms are now up to 20% off with a Sheraton Student I.D. How much depends on where and when you stay.

And the Student I.D. card is free to begin with.

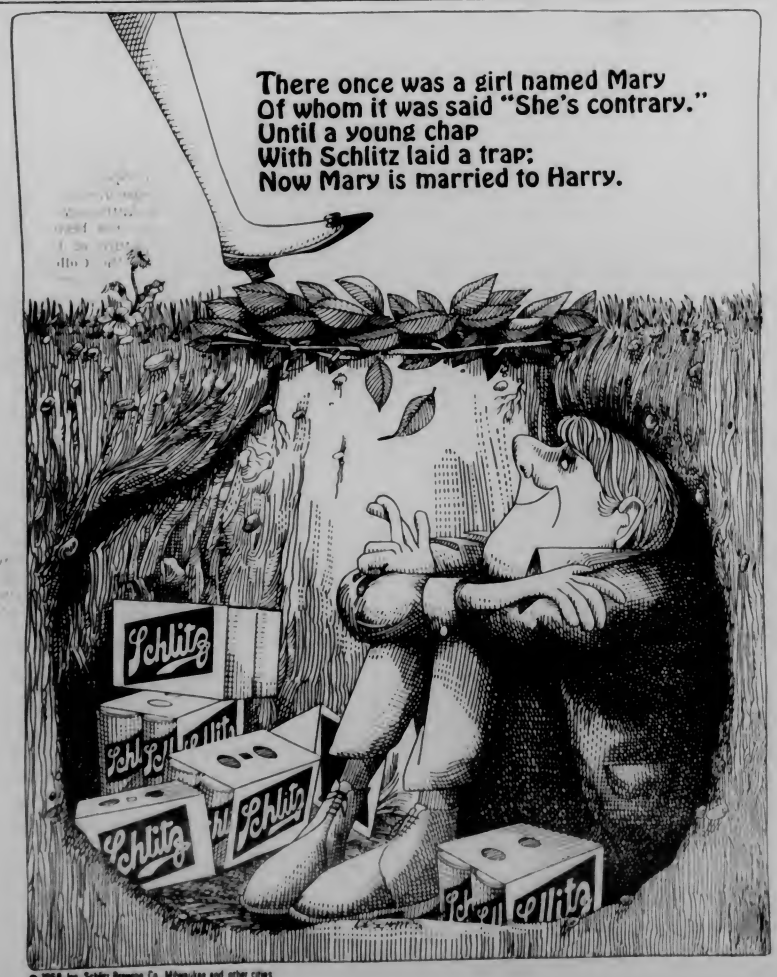
Send in the coupon. It's a good deal. And at a good place.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns
155 Hotels and Motor Inns in major cities.

THETA CHI

OPEN FORMAL
SMOKER

Thursday **7:30**



© 1968 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.



SKI BUS to Mt. Tom

	Sat. Only	Daily	Fri. Only
Leave Amherst *	9:55 a.m.	12:55 p.m.	2:55 p.m.
Arrive Mt. Tom	10:25 a.m.	1:25 p.m.	3:25 p.m.

RETURNING TO AMHERST

	Daily	Fri. Only
Leave Mt. Tom	5:05 p.m.	10:20 p.m.
Arrive Amherst *	5:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

* Buses leave from Student Union at U of M and also stop at Amherst Center

ROUND TRIP FARE: $1.20

Peter Pan Bus Lines

Telephones: 545-2528, 253-6704

Christian Science Monitor Editor To Speak at Smith College

Erwin Dain Canham, editor in chief of the Christian Science Monitor, will speak in Wright Hall, Smith College on February 13 at 8 p.m. His lecture, "The Changed Terms of International Power," is cosponsored by the Christian Science Organization and the Student Lecture Commiittee. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Canham is one of the nation's leading writers, radio and television commentators, public speakers and one of the best-known American editors in the world.

Several American presidents have chosen Mr. Canham to serve on various boards and commissions.

In June 1966, Mr. Canham was elected president of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston.

One of the most notable of the books written by Mr. Canham is "Commitment to Freedom," the story of The Christian Science Monitor. His most recent book, written with DeWitt John, is "The Christian Science Way of Life," with "A Christian Scientist's Life," which was published in 1962.

Mr. Canham is now serving as moderator of a television program, "Starring the Editors," a Boston newspaper panel appearing on Sunday afternoons on the W.B.Z. network.

Tank Attack

SAIGON (AP) — Tank-led North Vietnamese infantrymen overwhelmed the Lang Vei Special Forces camp but some of the American Green Beret advisers were lifted to safety in a dramatic helicopter rescue, the U.S. Command announced Thursday.

Cancellation Notice

The University of Massachusetts music department has announced changes in this season's faculty recital series because of the death of assistant professor of music and pianist Howard Lebow.

Prof. Lebow died Jan. 14 of injuries sustained in an auto collision in Amherst the previous day. A two-part recital Feb. 11 in which he was to have appeared with cellist Joel Krosnick has been cancelled, as has a Lebow solo piano recital May 1.

A recital March 6 in which he was to have appeared with Prof. Krosnick and violinist Julian Olevsky will be held. Mrs. Estela Olevsky will be the pianist.

ROTC Accepting Applications

Air Force ROTC is accepting applications from those students who are interested in obtaining an Air Force commission and who will have two academic years remaining with the beginning of the 1968-1969 academic year.

The two-year program is designed for those students who have decided to seek a commission since entering the University or have transferred from a college not offering Air Force ROTC. The two years may be undergraduate, graduate, or a combination of both.

Applicants seeking enrollment must pass a written examination, pass the Air Force physical, and be selected by an interview board of Air Force officers. Those who qualify will be scheduled to attend a six-week Field Training Course during the summer of 1968. The student receives travel pay and salary while at the summer camp.

During the two years in the programs, cadets receive $50.00 per month in tax-free pay. Air Force ROTC also offers a Flight Instruction Program for those seeking a flying career. Those enrolled receive free ground school and 36 hours of actual flight instruction. Successful completion of the flight program can lead to the award of a private pilot's license.

Processing of applications will soon close and interested students should apply as soon as possible. Additional information about the program may be obtained from the Air Force ROTC Detachment in Dickinson Hall.

MDC HOTLINE

545 - 2550



SENIORS—
REMEMBER
Your appointment
for
INDEX
PICTURES



To assure a repeat date bring her to
Jack August's
for that superb meal of
OCEAN FRESH
SEA FOODS
We've been serving College men and their dates since 1935
SORRY! no meats no liquors
Just Good Seafood
Jack August's
Cor. Bridge and Hawley Sts. NORTHAMPTON
Open 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tues-Wed - Thurs, 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Fri - Sat, Sundays 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
OPEN SMOKER
Thursday, February 8, 1968
374 N. Pleasant Street
Informal 9:00 p.m.
ΛΧΑ

- Tonight -
Who? All Freshmen & Upperclassmen
Where? At our house—375 N. Pleasant St.
What? An Informal Open Smoker
When? At 7:30 p.m.
Come Meet the Best, we are the brothers of
Pi Lambda Phi

The Brothers of
PHI MU DELTA
cordially invite all
freshmen and upperclassmen
to an Open Smoker
Rides provided at dorms at 7:15 p.m.
Informal Thursday, Feb. 8 — 7:30 p.m.

Blow Yourself Up To POSTER SIZE
2 ft. x 3 ft. — only $4.95 ppd.
Get your own BLO-UP Photo Poster. Send any Black and White or Color Photo from wallet size to 8 x 10, or any negative from 2¼ x 2¼ to 4 x 5 inches. We will send you a 2 ft.x3 ft. BLO-UP.
JUMBO 3 ft. x 4 ft.—only $7.95 ppd.
Send any Black and White or Color Photo from 4" x 5" to 8" x 10" or any negative 2¼ x 3¼ to 4" x 5", we will send you a 3 ft. x 4 ft. BLO-UP.
Any printed document can be made into giant size posters—diplomas, drawings, programs, pop-art, etc. No C.O.D.
Send Check or Money Order to
PHOENIX PRODUCTIONS, INC.
60 EAST 42ND ST.,
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING
Daily 6:30-9:00
Valley of the Dolls


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAP EPODE PIT
ONE TREAD ORA
PIRATE MATTER
PACT MI
STET EAT MIST
LET ADDITIONS
IN ERE ROD AA
CONSENTED ERR
ENDS TED ARES
ER ANIL
MENDED ENTIRE
ELA SENSE DON
TIP TEASE EWE

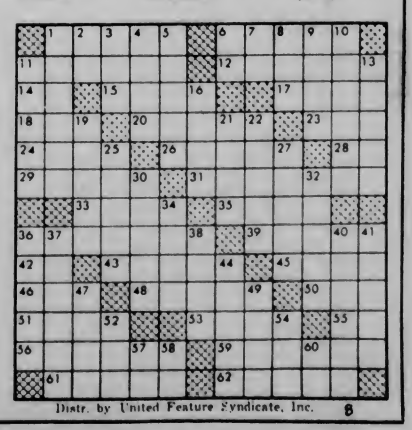
8

ACROSS

1-Begin
6-Residue
11-Skillful
12-Enthusiasm
14-Note of scale
15-Wife of Geraint
17-Girl's name
18-Lamprey
20-Caudal appendages
23-Goal
24-Without end
26-Jumps
28-Chinese mile
29-Pertaining to punishment
31-Struck (colloq.)
33-Face of watch
35-Mark left by wound
36-Errand
39-Man's name
42-Preposition
43-Mistake
45-Slippery
46-Measure of weight (pl. abbr.)
48-Satiates
50-Transgress
51-Dry
53-Consumes
55-Negative
56-Retreat
59-Tolled
61-Hesitate
62-European

DOWN

1-Part of jacket
2-Symbol for tellurium
3-Hail!
4-Lease
5-Test
6-Conjunction
7-Special (abbr.)
8-Pronoun
9-Silkworm
10-Figure of speech
11-Crawl
13-Coy
16-Expires
19-Grants use of
21-Ordinances
22-Room
25-Lift
27-Vapid
30-Dens
32-Attempts
34-Girl's name
36-Tooth
37-Innate
38-Memorandum
40-Places in line
41-Church council
44-Harvests
47-Location
49-Cook slowly
52-Obscure
54-Capuchin monkey
57-Symbol for ruthenium
58-Teutonic deity
60-Legal seal (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 8

WINTER CARNIVAL





"Shades of The Twenties"

The World's Finest Banjo Band

WINTER CARNI '68

Presents

YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE

FRIDAY NITE FEBRUARY 23rd

2 SHOWS 7:30 p.m.
10:00 p.m.

$1.75



TICKETS NOW ON SALE

STUDENT UNION TICKET WINDOWS

THE GREAT FRIENDSHIP
featuring "RALPHIE"

MUSTACHE DECOR RECALLS GOLDEN ERAS





ADVERTISEMENT

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1968
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 81

Statistics

	G	Pts.	Ave.
Tindall	17	329	19.4
Ellerbrook	17	255	15.0
DiSarcina	17	170	10.0
Gayeska	16	146	9.1
Samuelson	16	93	5.8
Gallagher	10	40	4.0
Gasperack	15	52	3.5
Girotti	13	40	3.1
Shockro	17	49	2.9
Dreyer	3	7	2.3
Perkins	10	15	1.5
Starsiak	4	3	0.7
Others		61	
UMASS	17	1260	74.1
Opponents	17	1222	71.2

Frosh Visit Springfield Tonight, Then Face J. C. Phenom Saturday

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Day Editor

Traveling to Springfield tonight for a rematch with the Springfield College frosh, the freshman basketball team can be excused if they are looking ahead to Saturday's encounter here with Franklin Pierce College. The Rindge, New Hampshire school features the highest scoring player in the nation.

This extraordinary ballplayer is 6'1 Bob Szklarz from Worcester. Szklarz, who played for a New England Catholic championship team at St. Mary's of Worcester two years ago, was averaging a phenomenal 52 points per game going into a game tonight. He has had an almost unbelievable high game of 85 points. Needless to say, Szklarz should make for an interesting evening for the Little Redmen.

Szklarz is supported by two other double figure scorers, 6'1 John Rubin, a 12 point scorer from New Rochelle, N.Y., and 6'1 Gerald Scott, averaging 10 points, from Manchester, N.H. The 8-5 Franklin Pierce team will also start 6'3 Mike Woodhead from Southsworth, N.H., and Mike Turnesa, 5'8, from Elmsford, N. J.

The Springfield team that the Little Redmen face tonight is a team which they defeated a week ago, 54-51. Springfield has been without two of its better ballplayers, Steve Waterman and Sam Provo, for the past few games. However, the fact that the game is on the Chiefs' home court and also the mere fact that UMass won in the first meeting by only three indicates a tough ballgame for the frosh.

Tuesday night's loss to Boston College indicates the importance of 6'6 Ken Mathias to the Little Redmen. Ken fouled out early in the second half and UMass went on to lose the ballgame, 70-58. The frosh have now lost three ballgames and in all three, Mathias got in foul trouble and eventually did foul out. His presence in the lineup is therefore imperative.

A bright spot in the defeat to B. C. was the play of guard Bill Greeley. Greeley, who has been a steady ballhandler and floor general all season, scored his season high of 13 points. Also in a fine performance for UMass was Frank Schaffeld, who subbing for the fouled-out Mathias played a strong board game and scored 13 points.

The play of these two almost led the Little Redmen to a successful comeback. Trailing by 16 points, the frosh came fighting back to within seven points, only to see their upset hopes shattered by the foul shooting of Boston College.

O'Brien Named Track Coach

Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk today announced the appointment of Kenneth O'Brien as head coach of cross country and track at UMass.

O'Brien has served as assistant track and cross country coach for Redmen teams for the past two years and succeeds William Footrick who retired last month after fourteen years as UMass track coach.

In commenting on the new appointment, McGuirk said, "Within a year the University of Massachusetts will have one of the finest outdoor tracks in the East, an all weather surfaced 9-lane Olympic size facility. In Ken O'Brien we feel we have an outstanding coach to help us make the optimum use of this wonderful new track."

A native of Foxboro, Massachusetts, O'Brien was an outstanding all around athlete in high school and won ten letters in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He earned six letters in track and cross country while an undergraduate at UMass, and during his sophomore, junior and senior years was an outstanding performer on the cross country squad which won three straight Yankee Conference crowns and in 1962 were New England Champions.

He ran a 1:52:7 half mile at the Yankee Conference Track Championships in Orono, Maine, in 1962 and that performance still stands in the Conference record book. An honor student in the School of Physical Education, O'Brien was awarded the ECAC Merit Award during his senior year as the outstanding scholar-athlete in the senior class.

In 1964 and 1965 he was assistant track coach at Ohio University, and also spent a year as head coach of track and cross country at Bridgeport University.

VARSITY SWEATERS

Varsity sweaters are in for all varsity football, soccer and cross country team members. Pick them up at the Athletic Equipment Issue Office Window.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

Here a young professional ski instructor "spreads" off a 2-meter jump at the recent Glundersprüng contest. Although he shows good form, he lost points due to his jump not being a glundersprüng.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

Winning form in the Eastern Glundersprüng Championship is exhibited by the Ski School director of Sugarbush Valley. His winning leap of 87 feet topped all professionals during the competition recently at Glen Ellen, Vermont.

"Glundersprung" at Glen Ellen

A Glundersprung is a type of ski jump. In the "olden" days of skiing, i.e. before lifts, the skier used it to get over small crevices, rocks, or other obstacles. Now it is considered a fine point in a skier's repertoire.

The jump itself takes a keen sense of balance and quick timing. The jump is negotiated by placing the skier's poles into the snow ahead of the skier and preferably on the top of a mogol, i.e. a large mound of snow, and using the poles to spring off from. Once in the air the skier then tucks his legs up and shifts his weight slightly forward to ready for the landing.

Glen Ellen Ski Area in Vermont recently held the Eastern Professional Glundersprung Contest and Daily Collegian Photographer John Kelly was on hand to record the results on film.

Panthers vs. ZN For Campus Hoop Title Tonight

It will be the Kennedy Panthers against Zeta Nu for the Campus intramural basketball championship tonight at 7 p.m. at Boyden.

The Panthers made their way to the finals last night by downing the Grayson Aces, 35-29, for the dormitory championship. The Panthers were led by Steve Brennan who scored 20 points. Miguel Brito also scored nine for the Panthers. The losers were led by John Thomas and Dick Meyer, each with eight points.

Zeta Nu won the fraternity championship by edging QTV, 37-33. Joe Bonczek scored 12 and Howland eight for ZN. Tony Garfield of QTV led all scorers with 19, and John Perkins chipped in 10 in a losing cause.

Kappa Sigma had beaten Zeta Nu for the championship Tuesday night, but the result was nullified when it was discovered that KS had an ineligible player.

After tonight's campus championship, there will be one more intramural basketball game, the All-Star game on Tuesday, February 13. This game will pit the Dormitory All-Stars against the Fraternity All-Stars. The game will start at 7 p.m. on Court 2 of Boyden. Incidentally, the fraternities have won all three all-star contests to date.

B. C. Boosts Tourney Hopes with Devastating Performance

By GLENN BRIERE
Sports Editor

You could tell they were out for blood when Boston College led by 20 points and some 3,000 B.C. students at Roberts Center were screaming at the top of their collective lungs for more.

The Eagles, with hopes of a post-season tournament berth fading, took out their frustrations on UMass by playing one of their best games of the year and rolling on to an easy 94-70 win over the Redmen Tuesday night at Chestnut Hill.

B.C., so highly rated among basketball powers before the season began, went into the game with a 10-6 record. The losses to UCLA, Louisville and even St. John's, one could see. But losing to Holy Cross last Saturday must have been the last straw for Bob Cousy.

The Eagles showed little mercy against intrastate rival U M. Led by center Tom Driscoll, B. C. got its fluid fast break going early in the game and the Redmen never had a chance. Although UM did not look particularly good, B.C. looked so great that few teams would have beaten the Eagles Tuesday night.

Not only was the starting five red-hot, but subs like Pete Sollene, Bod Dukiet and Tom Verroneau couldn't miss. It was obvious that this was not the same B.C. squad that lost to St. John's, St. Joseph's and Holy Cross.

Even the habitually understanding Cousy admitted that B.C. played one of its best games of the season. Its attack was so devastating that one who saw it could hardly deny that if they play like this the rest of the season, they could win the rest of their games.

Needless to say, it was a rough night for UM coach Jack Leaman, as the Redmen were badly outplayed in every department. Nevertheless, this was a fired-up B. C. team that U M was playing and the Redmen caught them on the wrong night.

Redmen Roundup

The Redmen have three days to recuperate before returning to action Saturday against Vermont at the Cage. This will be a rematch of the earlier game at Burlington in which the Redmen were upset in overtime, 85 - 82.

The Redmen cannot afford another Yan Con defeat if they wish to contend for the title. Rhode Island has a 5-0 record while UM is two games behind in the all - important loss column.

The Catamounts are an up-and-down team who were up when they played the Redmen three weeks ago. Art Loch's squad has a 4-3 Conference record going into tonight's game against last - place U N H.

There is little doubt that the conference cards are stacked against UM. The Redmen must win the rest of their league games, including URI, while they have to hope that someone else knocks off Rhody. Another tough one for UM will be the UConn rematch at Storrs, where the last Redmen win was a generation ago.

The two consistent bright spots for UM in the last two weeks have been forward Billy Tindall and guard Ray Ellerbrook. Tindall has now scored 1,117 points to rank 4th in UM career scoring. He needs 35 points to pass Rodger Twitchell into third place, 140 to pass Doug Grutchfield into second and 253 to replace Clarence Hill at the all-time leader. With 8 games left, Tindall has a good shot at 2nd. but it will take a phenomenal spurt to surpass Hill.

Ellerbrook's shooting has been consistently good. The southpaw soph has averaged 21 points for the last five games while hitting 45 of 76 field goals for an outstanding .592 percentage. That span includes two 25-point performances against Yale and B. C.

The freshmen basketball team doesn't get much of a rest after Tuesday night's 12-point loss to the B. C. Eaglets. The Little Redmen play at Springfield tonight, and then meet Franklin Pierce Jr. Coll. in a 6 p.m. prelim to Saturday night's varsity game at the Cage.

Franklin Pierce is led by 6'1 Bob Szklarz, the nation's leading scorer on all levels of college basketball. He is averaging 52 points a game, including one 85-point game.

The UM Hockey team has the week off and returns to action tomorrow night at Orr Rink against Army at 7:30. The Cadets could be the Redmen's biggest challenge next to UNH. If comparative scores mean anything, Army beat Brown, which is the only team to beat Cornell, the nation's best.

In other sports this weekend, the gymnastics team, off two record performances against Penn State and Army, faces a weak Pittsburgh team Saturday night at Boyden Auxiliary Gym. Coach Erik Kjeldsen's Redmen set a UM record of 179 points in defeating Army last Saturday at West Point.

The wrestling team faces B.C. at Chestnut Hill Saturday night, and the swimming team returns to competition against Vermont at Burlington Saturday.

Lederle, Mendenhall Comment on Increasing Drug Problems

Pres. Thomas C. Mendenhall of Smith went on record yesterday at the request of some of the college personnel on the problem of drugs in a talk before Smith students in an assembly.

Mendenhall joined two other college presidents in Hampshire County in a strong stand against drug abuse by students.

In a statement Pres. John W. Lederle said, "The University of Massachusetts is an institution for learning and not a laboratory for experimentation in hallucination and fantasia. We at the University are concerned for the mental and physical health of our students, and accept the gravity with which drug abuse is regarded by our courts.

"As a consequence, we have co-operated in every way with all law enforcement agencies in the prevention and detection of drug abuse on the UMass campus, and will continue to do so. It is our belief that students must accept their responsibilities as citizens of the Commonwealth and nation, and live up to the state and federal laws."

Mendenhall's remarks follow:

"There are many aspects of life in this community called Smith which we might reflect on together, but there is one in particular — the possession or use of drugs — on which I wish to speak at some length. I do so actually at the suggestion of some of you, in order that there may be no doubt as to the College's policy.

"Both federal and Massachusetts State laws prohibit the use, possession, sale or offering for sale of narcotics (including marijuana). Smith College upholds these laws and will not interfere with the legal prosecution of any members of the community who violate them. It is a particularly serious offense to sell, provide, share or distribute drugs illegally. Any such offense, on or off the campus, may result in expulsion of the offender from the College. That the College does not inspect rooms or seek in some other fashion evidence of drug involvement in no way implies that such involvement is not taken as possible justification for the most serious disciplinary action.

"To go any further in spelling out in advance what Smith's action might be in any particular case is both unwise and impossible. The circumstances in every case, including what the best interests both of the individual and of the community might require, would eventually determine what the College would do.

"The College cannot protect an offender against the penalties of law. Law enforcement officers, when armed with proper documents, have a legal right to search any and all buildings on the campus without prior notice to anyone at the College.

"Besides its illegality there are other reasons why the College refuses to condone the possession, distribution, and use of hallucinogenic or narcotic drugs. Some drugs, like heroin or LSD, are well known to have disastrous, tragic effects, both psychic and physical, on the user. Even marijuana, which is technically non-addictive, has disturbing, disruptive implications for the individual and the community over and beyond its illegality.

"The illegality restricts much of its illicit distribution and sale to sources which also supply LSD and hard narcotics. Any relationship with such a criminal element will be on their terms, which may well include graduation to stronger drugs and invite disruptive intrusions by law enforcement officials into the College.

"To point out that nicotine and alcohol are also drugs and thus to claim some comparable acceptance of marijuana seems to me to blur a very important distinction. Both the smoking of tobacco and the drinking of liquor, which many

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Linda Richardson

Kathy Atkinson '69, and David Zucker '70, rehearse a scene from "Barefoot in the Park". The play, presented by the Roister Doisters, will be presented tonight and Sat. night at 8:15 in Bowker Aud.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 82 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1968

Marines Drive Off Communists As Battle of Khe Sanh Begins

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese troops, in possible prelude to a long-awaited northwest offensive, slashed through barbed-wire defenses near Khe Sanh on Thursday and wrested half a scarred hilltop from U.S. Marines before being driven back.

A furious counterattack by the Leathernecks with heavy air and artillery support cost the enemy 124 dead, the U.S. Command reported. Marine losses were 21 dead and 27 wounded in the fight, about two miles from the Khe Sanh combat base in South Vietnam's northwest corner, where the allies expect a big push from two enemy divisions.

Elsewhere, the Communist offensive against the cities appeared to be in its last stages after posting a week of record casualties. Street fighting persisted, however, in Saigon, Hue Dalat and Cae Lanh.

The U.S. Command said another day in the current Red campaign had brought 2,000 more enemy dead. It reported that the Communist death toll had reached 26,621 in 10 days since the countrywide fighting began.

The allied toll since Jan. 30 was put at 2,295 dead, including 810 Americans, 1,434 South Vietnamese and 51 other allies. It listed 9,339 allied wounded, 4,995 of them Americans.

Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from Khe Sanh that the North Vietnamese pummeled the dug-in Marines with mortar and rocket fire in paving the way for the uphill attack. One enemy soldier was captured.

The hill is one of three Marine-controlled high points along a ridge that overlooks the combat base from the northwest. With the fall of the Special Forces camp at Lang Vei on Wednesday, Khe Sanh now poses the only major block to massing North Vietnamese. The enemy are expected to cut into the northern provinces of South Vietnam from Laos.

In Hue, the old imperial capital 40 miles northwest of Da Nang, U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops battled on, block to block, to oust North Vietnamese who still controlled large portions of the city.

The claimed 10-day Communist death toll represented well over one-third of the estimated 60,000 troops the enemy threw into its coordinated assault against 35 cities in the South. If accurate, the combined casualty figures mean the allies were killing the enemy at a ratio of 11.6 to 1.

Gregory Clarifies Statements In 'Collegian' Interview

By LINDA RICHARDSON and NANCY BOURGOIN

In interviews with Dick Gregory following his UMass performance and again after his Amherst College engagement, the civil-rights leader expressed beliefs that Americans are being lied to.

"America is a violent country. There is no way to discuss problems of America today without talking about violence. But I am committed to non-violence," he stated.

Trying to explain the emotions of the Black Power movement, he commented, "We don't want any more insults. We don't hate you white folks we hate your system. We don't need anymore white liberals; we need white radicals."

"A liberal is one who thinks out what he should do before he does it. A radical is one who does it because it's right," he explained.

In speaking to a predominantly white audience, Gregory added, "I don't care what you think of me when I leave, but you can never say that Dick Gregory lied to you."

His statement, "our government is so insane that we're ready to go to war on a mistake" was geared to Johnson's threats on the Pueblo incident.

President Johnson tends to be the target for much of his satire. "LBJ, however, never changes," he said.

He went on to say, "Yeah, we're gripped with an insane nation that you kids are gonna have to change."

Throughout his lecture, he quipped about the insecurity of the nation, but in talking about the realization of the dilemma his voice soon filled with rage.

"That flag doesn't mean anything to me. It's just a damn rag. And I'm not interested in rags; I'm interested in people. Some day people are gonna save your life, not that damn rag."

"This is what you kids inherited from us, a nation so sick and insane. We can't burn a flag. Bring home a chicken; kill and cook it, but don't burn that flag."

"We're a sick country that pretends we hate the Communists, yet we have Russian exchange students, the Russian Ballet, and even a flight from New York to Moscow."

If democracy is so good, why are we running all over the world jamming it down people's throats? And where were we three months ago when democracy failed in Greece?" he asked.

Gregory pondered, "With this kind of democracy, how many young kids are gonna be killed on the false pretense of freedom?"

He urged that the strength of the nation come from the action of the people. He suggested we start with better police-community relationships. By raising a policeman's pay to $10,000 a year, they would think twice about accepting $5 for a bribe.

"A policeman's attitude today is not their fault, but our fault. We treat the police like dirt and the police treat us like dirt."

In describing the dirt, ignorance and depreciation of property involved in the ghettoes, he explained, "It isn't niggerism you're smelling, it's democracy. A ghetto situation is just a social attitude."

Reflecting on the unbalance of opportunity available to a Negro, Gregory explained, "Sure,

(Continued on page 2)

Bobby Speaks Out Against Viet War

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said Thursday that the American military effort to resolve the Vietnam war is "like sending a lion to halt an epidemic of jungle rot."

Kennedy said that "a total military victory is not within sight or around the corner. . .it is probably beyond our grasp."

Speaking at a book and author luncheon sponsored by the Chicago Sun-Times, Kennedy challenged observations that the recent savage fighting in South Vietnam constituted any sort of American victory.

He said that the reported enemy losses "cannot be as devastating as the figures appear."

"Our intelligence chief," he said, "tells us that of 60,000 men thrown into attacks on the cities, 20,000 have been killed. If only

(Continued on page 2)

North Vietnam Minister Says: "Stop Bombing and We'll Talk"

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department officials are studying a new statement by the foreign minister of North Vietnam indicating his government may wish to keep peace exchanges going with the United States alongside the Communist military offensive.

The statement, in the form of an interview broadcast from Hanoi Thursday, moves the North Vietnamese bargaining position slightly beyond where the foreign minister left it six weeks ago.

The United States has taken the position since last Sunday that peace probes have been rendered meaningless by the Communist offensive against key cities in South Vietnam and by the massive North Vietnamese challenge to the U.S. outpost at Khe Sanh.

President Johnson was reported Thursday to have ended a ban on bombing military targets at Hanoi and Haiphong. The ban was imposed about a month ago with word to the North Vietnamese that they were signals of U.S. interest in damping down the war and opening talks.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday the evidence of Hanoi's offensive operations is "that they are not seriously interested at the present time in talking about peaceful settlement."

It is against this background that Thursday's remarks by Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh are being analyzed.

Thursday Trinh said "they are the problems in connection with the settlement of the Vietnam problem on the basis of the 1954 Geneva agreements on Vietnam; there also are other questions which would be raised by the two parties."

To U.S. authorities the language still is far short of suggesting an agenda but does seem to indicate that North Vietnam would be willing to discuss issues raised by the United States.

On the question of timing, Trinh repeated "the talks will start as soon as the United States will demonstrate the reality of the unconditional halt of the bombings and of all other acts of war against North Vietnam."



". . . and the democratic process in Vietnam is justified by the Americans at home. Last week a South Vietnamese general killed a Vietcong terrorist in the street. America is supposed to be instilling freedom and democracy in Vietnam, and that includes trial by jury. Yes, that's our democratic process."

Dick Gregory
Univ. of Mass.
Feb. 7, 1968

Clark Plans War on Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, newly appointed commander of President Johnson's war on crime, huddled for an hour Thursday with heads of four other federal agencies to plan strategy.

Attending the private meeting in Clark's office were Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity; Robert C. Weaver, secretary of housing and urban development; Willard Wirtz, secretary of labor, and Wilbur J. Cohen, undersecretary of health, education and welfare.

NEXT WEEK
Daily Collegian
Fine Arts Special
Watch for it

COMING SOON
Daily Collegian
Squaw Talk
Watch for it

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS.
Next to Peter Pan

STORRS, CONN.
Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.55

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS

Cheesecake
Almond Horns — Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies — Brownies
Eclairs — Cake — Others

BEVERAGES

Canned Soda	.20

Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape
Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"
Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

Dating Dance

BOSS TWEEDS

FEB. 9 – 7:54-11:46

only 75c

girls wear minis

The Brothers of

QTV

cordially invite all Freshmen and Upperclassmen to a

FORMAL SMOKER

Thurs., Feb. 8 at 8:00

GREGORY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

it's true that Negro women have 20% of the illegitimate children and that white women only have 2%. But you white boys can afford the whores and prostitutes. Give us an abortion credit card and we'll show how fast percentages can go down."

Some of the positions now made available to Negroes were questioned by Gregory as to the sincerity in the act. "Do you know why 6,000 Negroes were hired by the Ford Co.? 'Cause the fire last summer got too close to the plant, that's why."

In closing, he explained how we are dealing with a revolution, a revolution is part of evolution. "The hope of the world lies in you kids. I can't apologize for all the old folks. I can only apologize for myself."

"Our lost generation, we were so busy learning how to make a living, we forgot to learn how to live," he said.

Comparing the two, he stated, "More than ever before this generation is the most morally committed group of young folks.

Admitting that there are problems in our society, he believes will help us to solve them faster.

Gregory advocated protests through self-denial. He is planning another 40 day starvation to end on Good Friday. Then he will approach Johnson in Washington, D.C., saying, "At least Christ was dead when they buried him, but you're burying us alive."

He will never shave or get another haircut, and he will only wear work clothes until the war is over.

Riot Erupts on Carolina Campus

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — One Negro was killed and an estimated 50 college students wounded Thursday night in a major outbreak of gunfire on the South Carolina State College campus.

One state highway patrolman was injured, but was not believed seriously hurt.

Orangeburg police said the shooting erupted after Negro students set fire to grass on the campus.

It was the fourth straight night of violence in this city of 15,000 located 40 miles south of Columbia.

SEN. KENNEDY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

two men have been seriously wounded for every one dead, a very conservative estimate, the entire enemy force has been put out of action."

"Who, then," he said, "is doing the fighting?"

"How ironic it is," he continued "that our public officials at the highest levels, should claim a victory because a people whom we have given 16,000 lives, billions of dollars and almost a decade to defend, did not rise in arms against us."

"More disillusioning," he said, "and painful is the fact the population did not rise to defend its freedom against the Viet Cong.

He added that the events of the last two weeks showed that "none of the population is secure.

A group of Negroes on the campus started firing at about 50 officers standing across U.S. Route 601, which passes the college campus.

The officers returned the fire and charged up an embankment onto the campus.

Two Negroes fell and at least one policeman was hit.

The shooting erupted as fire trucks and National Guard troops moved in to the area of the fire.

Rifle-armed National Guardsmen formed a cordon in front of the campus.

Police said there were about 100 persons in each group when the confrontation occurred. They said state troopers and police charged up the grassy slope, then took cover when one of their number was felled.

Lederle Wants To Eliminate Part of Road

By DON LEBLANC
Staff Reporter

In a letter to the Board of Selectmen of Amherst, President Lederle is requesting the discontinuation of the section of North Pleasant St. from Ellis Drive to Stockbridge Road.

The 3,000 foot segment, between the Newman Center and Hasbrouck Laboratory, is part of a town road as well as a county highway. Lederle's proposal must be approved by the Town Meeting Members of Amherst and the County Commissioners before the change can be made.

The President's letter noted recent accidents on the road segment involving pedestrians and vehicles. The relocation of the road would be in anticipation of increased pedestrian traffic when present construction ends in that area. The proposal noted that the widening and improvement of Stockbridge Road would be at University expense.

DRUGS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

may consider also harmful, have long had a general acceptability in our society and may be legally used in accordance with laws which vary from state to state. By contrast, the use of marijuana violates the laws of Massachusetts and of the U. S.

"While in no way condoning the breaking of the law on drugs, the College is concerned in every way possible to help the individual achieve both a realistic understanding of the consequences of drug use for herself and society and thus the independence that comes from informed, responsible decisions. The ultimate basis for such decisions is one's responsibility to oneself and thus to the community in which one has accepted a part."

(reprinted from Hampshire Gazette)

MOUNTAIN PARK Rte. 5 Holyoke

EVERY SAT. 8 P. M.

COLLEGE MIXER

THIS SATURDAY — IN PERSON

CHALK GARDEN

NEXT SAT. MARAUDER REVIEW
COMING SAT., FEB. 24
John Fred & Playboy Band

FREE **BEER** * FREE

GENERAL
STAFF MEETING
TUESDAY, FEB. 13
NANTUCKET RM.—8:00 P.M.

*Will not be served; but come anyway

YAHOO



Winter Carnival Ski Trip

Saturday, Feb. 17

- Transportation
- Ski Lifts and Tows
- Ski Rentals
- Dining and Dancing at the Charlemont Inn

All for $12.50

Sign-up for W.C. Ski Trip with $5.00 deposit
Mon.-Fri. (Feb. 5-Feb. 9)

NOTICES

APO
On Monday, Feb. 12, in the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union there will be a Brotherhood meeting immediately followed by a smoker.

COMMUTERS
A special election will be held the week of Feb. 19, to fill ten Student Senate vacancies. Nomination Papers available until Friday, Feb. 16.

ENGLISH MAJORS
English Majors who wish to be considered for the Secondary Education Block 1968-1969 should apply to School of Education on or before Feb. 16. Only Juniors with a cumulative average of 2.0 should apply. Students will be notified early in March if an interview is required.

HILLEL
Sabbath Services, Friday, Feb. 9, 7:00 p.m., Worcester Rm., S.U. Rabbi Martin Kowal will speak on the Messiah and the Resurrection of the Dead.
Saturday Morning Services, 9:45 a.m., Worcester Rm., S.U. Discussion on the Torah Reading 11:00 a.m. Talmud in English 11:45 a.m.
Bagels and Lox Brunch, 11:00 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 11, Student Union Ballroom. Program: Rabbi Kowal will speak on Brunches and the Jewish Problem. Hillel Exec Board candidates will introduce themselves. Public invited.

HONORS OFFICE
Students who sought to enroll in Professor Kinney's colloquium on Faulkner and were disappointed should contact him immediately at 545-0626 or 548-1551. Other interested students may also have a chance to enroll.

STUDENT SENATE
A special election will be held the week of Feb. 19, to fill ten commuter vacancies. Nomination papers available until Friday, Feb. 16.

UNIVERSITY BANDS
On Sat., Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers all interested band members invited to attend this meeting for possible organization of colony chapters of KKY and TBS.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
Professor Arthur Kola of Indiana University School of Law will meet individually with interested juniors and seniors on Wed., Feb. 14, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Provost's Office. Juniors are especially encuraged to see Professor Kola; all interested students should sign up for interviews in the Pre-law Advisor's office, 361 Whitmore.
Local attorney Peul T. Ford will address the Pre-Law Association on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., Student Union, on "the role of an attorney in a small community." All interested students are invited to attend.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
On Mon., Feb. 12, 1968 at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Ian B. Thomas, assistant professor of electrical engineering, Univ. of Mass., will speak on "Speech Perception and Synthesis" in Bartlett 61, Univ. of Mass.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
On Sun., Feb. 12, at 11:00 a.m. the location of worship has been moved from Mahar to Rm. 120, S.B.A.

PINNING
Carol Devine, Wheelock College '71 to Gary Thayer, U. Mass. '69.
Joan Russel '70, Coolidge to Kenneth S. Budayna, ATG '68.

ENGAGEMENT
Barbara Conner '68, Thoreau to David Webb '68, Delta Tau Delta, Wesleyan Univ.

LOST
1969 UMass men's ring, initials T.G.J. If found please call Tom Johnson, 6-7886.

N.Y.C. Buried Under Tons Of Garbage

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller held a showdown meeting with sanitation strike leaders Thursday, backing it with the threat of a National Guard takeover of New York, a city festering beneath 60,000 tons of garbage.

As the first week of an unprecedented sanitation strike ended, there was enough uncollected trash strewn about the city to fill the holds of six average-sized, ocean-going freighters. The menace of fire, the potential supremacy of rats weighed heavily on the minds of the city's eight million.

Early in the day, Mayor John V. Lindsay declared a state of emergency in the city—a necessary prelude to a National Guard call-up. He did so after the sanitation men defied an ultimatum to return to their jobs by 7 a.m.

Wallace Announces Candidacy For Presidential Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—George C. Wallace formally revealed his third party candidacy for president Thursday, saying he offers the voters "a real choice."

"I fully think we can win," he said.

The 48-year-old former Alabama governor told reporters he stands for an end to lawlessness, against federal interference with the states and with the free enterprise system, and favors a tough foreign policy including winning allied support for the U.S. effort in Vietnam.

Wallace said he is running to fulfill a pledge to Alabama voters because "I don't think there is going to be 10 cents worth of difference," between President Johnson and the Republican nominee.

"Even if we lost, we'd be no worse off," he said. "We have all to gain and nothing to lose. I fully think we can win in the Electoral College."

Asked which party he thinks he will hurt most, Wallace said in the South he will hurt the Republicans by splitting opposition to the Johnson administration.

But in the country as a whole, he said "the great mass of support that supports us have been those who have traditionally supported the Democratic party."

Wallace said he will run as a Democrat only in Alabama and will appear as an independent candidate on as many other ballots as possible.

His American Independent Party has already won a place on California's ballot. Aides said it is likely Wallace will be on all ballots except in Ohio, where 433,000 signatures are required.

Sen. Chares H. Percy, R-Ill., said Wallace's political strength "is surprisingly stronger than I thought it was." He said Wallace might draw enough support to deprive the major candidates of a majority of the vote and thus force the election into the House of Representatives.

Wallace was asked what he realistically thinks his chances are. He replied that while "the odds have not been fully in favor of a new party movement in the past, the odds will be better as the campaign progresses."

He noted that in a three-cornered race a candidate could capture a state's electoral votes with only 34 per cent of the total, and the entry of a peace-oriented fourth party would reduce this further.

Investigation To Be Held In Adams' Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The coroner's office Thursday blamed a liquid sedative, paraldehyde, for the death of actor Nick Adams and said further investigation will be needed to determine whether it was suicide or accident.

Coroner Thomas T. Noguchi said the probe will include studies by a team of experts in human behavorial science, similar to the inquiry five years ago in the sleeping pill death of Marilyn Monroe.



Fire fighters pour streams of water on smouldering ruins of Blinstrub's night club destroyed by fire in South Boston. One of the largest night clubs in the nation, it was to have been scene of 75th birthday party for Jimmy Durante on Friday. Stanley Blinstrub, owner, estimated his loss at "over a million dollars." —AP Wirephoto

AMHERST Cinema
NOW—6:30-9:00
SAT. & SUN.
1:30-4-6:35-9:10



"The film that shows what the Nation's all times best seller First put into words! . . ."

HILLEL
Lox and Bagel Brunch
Sunday, Feb. 11, 11:00 a.m.
Meet the candidates for Hillel office
Discussion: Brunches & The Jewish Problem
Rabbi Martin Kowal
Paid Members 50¢ — Others $1.10
HILLEL
Spring memberships available at reduced rates for swingshift freshmen, transfers, others in the Hillel office, Student Union, or at the Brunch, Sunday, Feb. 11.

Sale on University Jackets!
ALL WOOL, REVERSIBLE JACKET, WITH KNIT CUFFS, COLLAR, AND BOTTOM.
MASSACHUSETTS ACROSS BACK IN 2" BLOCK LTRS OF MAROON FELT ON WHITE BACKGROUND.
Size
34-36 were 20.95
NOW 12.95
48-50 were 22.95
NOW 13.95



CLOTHES·FROM
House of Walsh, Inc.
Amherst, Massachusetts

Lowell Tech's "1968 All Tech Weekend"
The FOUR SEASONS IN SEPARATE CONCERTS The LOVIN' SPOONFUL
1:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEB. 18, 1968 — COSTELLO GYM
Combined Price — $5 per person
Checks or money order payable to Lowell Tech Student Council
Mail All Orders to Student Council Treasurer, Lowell Tech, Lowell, Mass.



SKI BUS to Mt. Tom

	Sat. Only	Daily	Fri. Only
Leave Amherst *	9:55 a.m.	12:55 p.m.	2:55 p.m.
Arrive Mt. Tom	10:25 a.m.	1:25 p.m.	3:25 p.m.

RETURNING TO AMHERST

	Daily	Fri. Only
Leave Mt. Tom	5:05 p.m.	10:20 p.m.
Arrive Amherst *	5:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

* Buses leave from Student Union at U of M and also stop at Amherst Center
ROUND TRIP FARE: $1.20
Peter Pan Bus Lines
Telephones: 545-2528, 253-6704

. . . They Cannot Win

January 22, 1778
Valley Forge, Pa.

Dear Martha,

We have been driven from Philadelphia. The Tories and British are executing some of the captured as spies and traitors. But we will fight on. We have scored a psychological victory, they know we will last the winter and fight again. They cannot defeat us in our own land; they must not.

How stronge it is that we fight our own kin. Stranger still that their allies are that our ally is our former enemy. The British are not bad at all, but they wish us to be governed by men who are not receptive to our needs, and they will, I fear, seek to impose a religion (Anglicanism) on us which we, of dissenter stock, do not want. They have brought in allies; men from countries where freedom is non-existent to aid them.

The hearts of the British are not in the war, they do not want to deny us freedom, only 90 years ago they got it themselves. Nevertheless we will win, the people are more and more behind us, though they still are apathetic. Martha, I promise you we will win our freedom, and Britain will someday see that our freedom has made her the safer and the richer.

Love,
George

February 3, 1968
Somewhere in Vietnam

Dear Ma Tha,

We have been defeated, driven from Saigon. The government forces are executing our men as traitors. But we will fight on. We have scored a psychological victory; they know they cannot win. They cannot and must not take the land from its people.

How strange it is that we fight our own kin. Stranger still that their allies are Americans, who supposedly champion freedom. We asked their help long ago in driving out the colonialists and they refused, and here they are former colonials aiding the enemies of freedom. How strange that our ally is our former enemy, who in fact I still hate. But we have been driven into the arms of the communists, just as in 1776 Americans were forced to take aid from the monarchists. The government and the Americans are not evil, but they want us to be governed by men who do not care about the people's needs they want to force their blond, blue-eyed god on a Buddhist people. Moreover they have brought in allies from other countries where many are still actual slaves.

The people are more and more behind us, and the hearts of the government forces and the American people are not in this war. They remember their own struggle long ago. Ma Tha, I promise you we will win, our country will be united and free, and the Americans will eventually see that they and the world are richer and better off because we rule our own land, politically and economically.

Love,
Geo Gy

The more things change the more they stay the same.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

FRIDAY NEWS STAFF: Don Epstein, Day Editor, Al Sirota, Joan Jankowski, Pat Flanagan, Elaine Lonardo, Editorial Day Editor Sue Wallace, Sports Day Editor, Jan Curley.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Part I — *Raymond G. Hewitt*

A Need for Discussion

Since their inception, grades have been a constant source of controversy among both educators and those being educated. That little agreement exists regarding grading practices is only too well evidenced by the broad spectrum of systems currently in use across the nation. Inherent in these diverse systems, however, are certain shortcomings which, while recognized, are often shrugged off–"Grades are a necessary evil." On the contrary, grades in themselves are not evil–rather it is the meaning attached to them which is suspect. As Birney (1964, p. 96) writes:

> Grading originates in an effort to assess achievement, assumes the added role of incentive to behavior, and is endowed by society with the value of currency, redeemable in public honors, admission to further training, and consideration for employment opportunities.

These are indeed important considerations, for as Miller (1967, p. 4) points out in his discussion of the pros and cons of the present system:

> **To sum up the arguments for the present system: it is in common use and allows relatively standardized information about students to be interchanged between schools; it enforces academic discipline; it serves numerous administrative purposes both within and without the grading institution; it prepares students for the competitions of life; it motivates students to work; it is a fairly reliable index of academic achievement. These arguments are so powerful, and generally so well known, that there is little point in rehearsing them further. Any change in the present system must take them into account.**

Two important questions, however, immediately come to mind: (1) Do grades, as currently determined, deserve to have such meaning attached to them? and (2) Might not these same functions be at least equally well assumed by another system?

In so far as grades measure a student's progress in a course, they are valuable and necessary. They enable both the student and the instructor to engage in self-evaluation, a process deemed by most to be essential to the educational process. Unfortunately, however, this self-evaluation does not necessarily lead to the desired conclusions. The student may resort to "grade-grubbing", cramming, or even cheating in order to improve his grade, rather than seeking out the real source of his problems. Likewise, the instructor may decide to "curve" his grades or mark more leniently to raise the grades of the class, rather than trying to improve his teaching methods and/or seek out individual difficulties. Perhaps some of these difficulties arise because many factors influence a single grade classification. Thus the grade assigned provides few clues to the reasons for the student's success or failure. Some might add that grades provide few clues to the reasons for the instructor's success or failure, for learning is not a one-way street.

Aside from achievement, any factor which affects grading can be viewed as an extraneous one—one which it is impossible to control when comparing grades. The existence of these extraneous factors has, however, often been a matter of conjecture since the research into this area was, until quite recently, at best, sparse. Recent studies have shown, however, that factors such as "chance" (Kirby, 1962), sex (Caldwell and Hartnett, 1967), conformity and insecurity (Kelly, 1958) and the organization or structure of the course (Bahn, Cox and Lee, 1967) can, and do, plan an important role in the grade which the student receives. Add to this the great variability in grades which exists between, as well as within, colleges, levels, and departments (Petersen, 1967), and it is quite easy to see why grades cannot be taken at face value, whether examined individually or comparatively.

In considering the arguments which Miller lists for the "present system," then, several inferences can be made: (1) While the symbols which represent grades may be standardized and in common use, they are not necessarily based on the same considerations. (2) They enforce academic discipline insofar as they warn the student he is failing, but they do not necessarily motivate the student to do better for the desired reasons, i.e. the grade itself too often becomes the goal. (3) While administratively convenient, grades may too often be at variance with the aims of education to warrant their retention for the sake of convenience.

While some argue that grades prepare students for the competitions of life, Miller (1967) points out that "it is difficult to find an institution other than the educational one in which people are publicly graded as many as thirty or forty times each four months. . .and ranked according to decimal points." Promotions in business are based on how well the job is done and on personal evaluations and recommendations, not grades. He goes on to state that "it may be argued that the grading system discourages the development in the student of intrinsic and lasting intellectual interests, and of self-definition generally." Furthermore, there is evidence that grading may discourage creativity and encourage conformity (Miller, 1967). It is questionable, then, whether grading is developing those characteristics which lead to success in the majority of occupations the college student is preparing for.

(To Be Continued)



"Shhhh! The Mahabobby is meditating . . . transpresidentially, that is!"

Campus Comment

The Janitor Is Gone

by KATHERINE E. LEE

When I arrived at the University as a freshman everything was new and different. Old Chapel, the first building that I entered on campus, has since become my other home at School as I spend hours each day within its walls. On that day two years ago, when I first entered the Chapel, I saw a man whom I presumed to be the janitor. He was dressed in a brown shirt and brown pants like those janitors wear. He was just standing, watching the people come and go, as janitors do while contemplating which wastebasket to empty next.

Since I spent so much time in Old Chapel I frequently saw this janitor. He never did any work that I could see, but every once in a while he would ask some student who was not really practicing to give up the practice room to someone who could make better use of it, and it was once rumored that he moved a piano around Professor Lebow's office.

I joined the University Symphony Orchestra as a freshman, under the baton of Professor Ronald Steele. For the December concert Professor Steele chose Mozart's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 14 in E-Flat. **The new chairman of the piano faculty of the Music Department, a Professor Howard Lebow, was to be the soloist.**

Professor Lebow, a Fulbright scholar, graduated from the Julliard School of Music and was a recipient of the highest pianistic honor offered at the School, the Morris Loeb Memorial Prize. He had also toured extensively in the U. S. South America, and Europe before coming to the University in 1965.

In all the time that I had spent at Old Chapel, I could not remember having seen this Professor. Imagine the amazement I felt when, on the night of the dress rehearsal, Professor Steele introduced the soloist for the Mozart piece, the Old Chapel janitor. At first I was rather ashamed that I had thought he was only a janitor, but when I talked to many other students who received the same first impression, I didn't feel quite so bad.

Now the great pianist, Professor Howard Lebow, is gone. He died a week ago Sunday morning from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. The University Community mourns his passing, and the University Music Department, faculty, and students find it difficult to believe that he will not perform or teach again. I will miss him, as will all the others who met him or heard him play; he was very intelligent and very talented, a great musician. The "janitor" is gone.

Look Out for Number One

To the editor:

After reading Thursday's comments about the auto accident that killed Janet Kolb '70, I asked myself, "Is driving a right or a privilege?" According to one communication, Mrs. Blackmer is reported saying, "I think I deserve my license." If 84 year-old Mrs. Blackmer had passed a renewal driver's test (that has been much discussed by the state legislature), I would then agree that she is entitled to the privilege of driving. Driving is not a right guaranteed by our government, and thus, as a privilege, can be temporarily or permanently removed.

The solution to increasing auto accidents may lie in the attitudes and qualifications of the driver. Good driving attitudes can be formed by driver education programs, which have affected some **drivers and proven the value of their existence. Driver's qualifications can be determined by regularly scheduled driver's renewal tests, determining not the safety of the automobile but its driver. Federal laws are now being enacted to assure a safe automobile; but what about its operator?**

Until these two programs, drivers' education and drivers' renewal tests, are put into full effect, I advise all UM students to: "Look out for number one; your life depends upon it."

Nick Costa '71

Albertson Elected Sec'y Of Oral History Assoc.

Dr. Dean Albertson, professor of history at the University of Massachusetts, has been elected secretary of the recently-formed Oral History Association.

A national group, the Oral History Association was organized in response to the growing number of oral history projects at colleges and universities across the United States and in foreign countries. The first such project began at Columbia University 20 years ago. There are now over 100 oral history programs in operation.

According to Dr. Albertson, oral history involves the recording and transcribing of interviews with persons who have participated in important developments in modern life—political, cultural, economic, social.

The association will function as a clearing house for oral history programs now in operation. It will help members and non-members set up new programs, elevate standards, improve procedures and seek copyright and royalty protection for materials collected. Emphasis will be placed on both improving the means of collecting oral history materials and encouraging the use of these resources by such persons as historians, biographers and teachers.

Dr. Albertson earned his B.A. and M.A. at the University of California at Berkeley and his Ph.D. at Columbia University. Before coming to UMass in 1965, he taught at the University of California, New York University and Brooklyn College and was for seven years assistant director of the Oral History Project at Columbia.

He has written several books including "Roosevelt's Farmer," "Eisenhower as President," and with Howard Quint and Milton Cantor, both of the UMass history department, he was co-author of "Main Problems in American History."

Jordanian Troops Fire On Refugees

MIDDLE EAST (AP) Israeli and Jordanian artillery and machine gun units traded fire for five hours across the Jordan River on Thursday. A Jordanian spokesman claimed the Israelis turned their big guns on refugee camps.

Eight Jordanians, including a woman and two children, were reported killed and 43 wounded in the afternoon-long battle, a military spokesman in Amman said.

There was no immediate word from Tel Aviv on Israeli casualties, but the Israelis charged Jordan with touching off the fighting with a machine-gun barrage. Jordan said it monitored a broadcast in which the Israeli command announced three soldiers were killed and several others wounded.

Amman also claimed to have destroyed four Israeli tanks, a half track, several military cars and six observation posts.

The Israelis said the fighting broke out at 1 p.m., with Jordanian troops firing on an Israeli emplacement near the Damiya Bridge—23 miles north of the Dead Sea. An hour later, the Israeli reports said, Jordanian artillery opened up.

A Jordanian communique said: "Enemy artillery and tank guns shelled the villages of Karameh and Damia and a refugee camp in the Ma'adi area. "Our forces answered with similar fire. But enemy tanks and artillery opened up against Jordanian positions in the Allenby Bridge area. The enemy threw in reinforcements and unleashed intensive shelling."

The fighting sputtered out at 6:30 p.m.

The shooting followed a series of Arab sabotage raids in which the Israelis said three Israelis and four Arabs died. The border area had been relatively quiet for a week.

Mental Health Program Forms Now Available

Application forms are now available for the Mental Health Information Program at Syracuse University's School of Journalism for 1968-69, according to the head of the program, Dr. Robert W. Root.

The program began in 1964 when an initial grant was received from the National Institute of Mental Health to train specialists in mental health communications. NIMH renewed the grant this year for approximately $500,000 for another three years.

Dr. Root stated that for the next academic year 12 fellowships will be available. For those designated as follows, a stipend of $2,800 plus full tuition is offered the first year and $4,800 plus full tuition is given for the second year of the two-year master's program.

Students take new courses in mental health information as well as editing, writing, graphic arts, communication research and related courses in both journalism and the social sciences.

Application deadline is March 1, 1968. More information may be obtained from: Mental Health Information Program, Newhouse Communications Center, School of Journalism, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York 13210.

'Great Decisions' To Discuss Brazil Over WFCR Mon.

Great Decisions 1968 will air a panel discussion on Brazil as the possible key to Latin America's future over WFCR-FM (88.5 mg.) radio from Noah Webster residence hall at the University of Massachusetts on Monday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Luther Allen of the UMass department of government will moderate the discussion of panel members Ramon Ruiz, department of history, Smith College; and Howard and Ieda Wiarda, department of government, UMass.

This is the second in a series of seven Great Decisions programs. Each Monday members of the Four-College Community join in an hour-long broadcast on current events and situations. Last week the panelists discussed the prospects for an enduring peace in the Middle East. Future topics include the Upheaval in Communist China (Feb. 19), The Two Germanies (March 11), and Dollars, Trade, and Aid (March 18).

Background material has been prepared by the Foreign Policy Association. Pamphlets may be obtained at Noah Webster House Library. Area residents are cordially invited to participate in the discussion and the question and answer period which will be taped and be re-broadcast at 11:30 that same night.

BUS SCHEDULE

HOLYOKE

McCARTHY VOLUNTEERS

Sat. 11:15-11:30 S.U.

Sun. 12:00 S.U.

Theatre Holds Tryouts For Children's Play

University Theatre is holding tryouts for **Beyond the Bookshelf**, a new children's play about familiar storybook characters, on Mon., Tues., and Wed. evenings, Fe. 12, 13 and 14, in 119 Bartlett at 7:30 p.m.

The play has 16 speaking parts ten male roles and six female roles—plus four non-speaking parts—a pantomimic comedy team of toy soldiers. All University students are welcome to try out for parts, whether they have had previous theatre experience or not.

The story takes place in "the land beyond the bookshelf," where the storybook characters retire whenever they are not being read. The characters include Cinderella's Fairy Godmother, Magic Mirror, Humpty Dumpty, White Rabbitt, Bo Peep, and a spaceman named Joe, who is the villain of the play.

Beyound the Bookshelf will be performed in Bartlett Auditorium Thurs., and Fri. evenings, March 21 and 22, immediately before the start of Spring Vacation. It will be the second Children's Theatre show to be produced during the academic year.

If you see news in the making Call the MDC Hotline 545-2550

CLASS OF 1970

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

MEETING

February 11 – 5:30 p.m.

STUDENT UNION

COUNCIL CHAMBERS

ALL SOPHOMORES WELCOME!!

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Wanted students to be porter for unloading puppet theater Sat., Feb. 24. Call Mrs. Irvine, 253-2400.

Boys' summer camp near Boston, positions open: Arts and Crafts, Swim, photography, nature craft, archery, riflery, athletics, dramatics, camp bookkeeper. 38th season, excellent summer opportunity. Write Director, 10 Brookside Dr., Cranston, R.I. 02910 or call Chelsea, 884-5271.

Help needed with light housework. Female. Few hours a week Call 253-3577.

WANTED — Student eager to learn. Preferably freshman or sophomore. Apply in person to Charles W. Smith Business Manager, Daily Collegian between the hours of 11:15-1:00 Mon.-Thurs.

Student for housecleaning wanted, for 3 to 4 hours twice weekly. Call Mrs. Irvine, 253-2400.

4 boys wanted to work at Hapco Auto Parts, 534 Main Street, Amherst any hours. Call 256-6414 anytime.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 Rambler good mechanically and tires, new shocks $100 or best offer. Call Frank, 546-6095.

1961 Rambler, $150 good condition, standard trans, radio, heater, 4 new tires. Call 546-9964.

1960 VW—excellent cond. completely brand new brake system — Must sell, call 546-6202. Best offer over $400.

1967 Triumph green I.R.S., 6,400 miles excellent condition. Call 773-8055 after 5 p.m.

1963 SAAB new engine; excellent condition throughout; Sptld 733-8418 or leave number at Valley Peace Center.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS THEY BRING RESULTS

PERSONAL

Restore my faith in human nature! Return the $70 "removed" on Wednesday in the Student Union — Box 311, Thatcher.

Will the young lady who was splashed with mud by a member of the CREW team in front of Bartlett on Wed., Jan. 31 at about 4:30 p.m. Please accept my apology and allow me to make suitable cleaning arrangements. Call 549-0169.

Would the "Good American Citizen" who stole a History 101 book by Palmer outside the bookstore on Jan. 31 at 3:30. Please have the decency to return the personal letter which was in the front cover. Please return to Student Union Lost & Found.

Wanted to trade size 9 boot left in black for size 8 or size 8 boot right in black for size 9—must be same style, will consider color. 546-7479.

Roommate Wanted

Female grad student seeks roommate to share very large room close to campus. Kitchen privileges, 221 Lincoln Ave. Call 256-8284.

Female roommate wanted—Apt. located 500 yds. from Sunderland line off 116, 4 rooms, $85 a month plus electricity. If interested call 6-8338.

FOR SALE

Hairpieces—wigs, falls, wiglets 100% human hair imported from France and Korea. Reasonable prices most under $50. Call 546-8644.

Sale on Spyder Bluebird competition skiis—Nevada Toes, Marker Heels. Cost $215 new. Now $85. Call 6-7567.

Lignatone Folk Guitar. Excellent condition. Shoulder strap and case included. $75.00 or best offer. Call Rick Byam, 322 Butterfield. Leave message.

Opportunities

Opportunity for student to gain experience working with kindergarten children—PM session. Call 256-6186.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

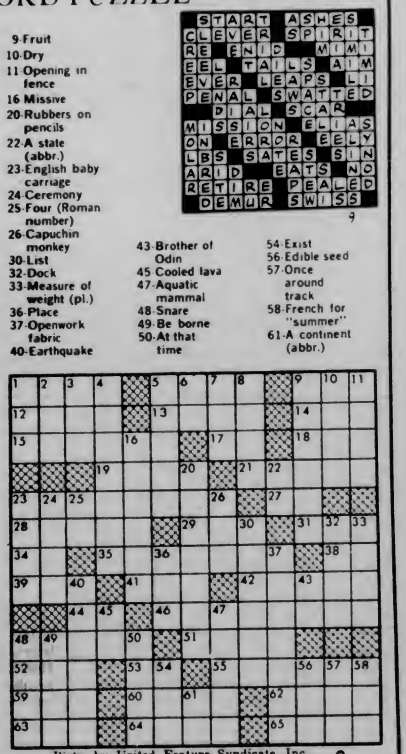
START ASHES
CLEVER SPIRIT
RE ENID MIMI
EEL TAILS AIM
EVER LEAPS LI
PENAL SWATTED
DIAL SCAR
MISSION ELIAS
ON ERROR EELY
LBS SATES SIN
ARID EATS NO
RETIRE PEALED
DEMUR SWISS

ACROSS

1-Conduct
5-Pronoun
9-Container
12-Gaelic
13-At this place
14-Macaw
15-Liquor
17-Babylonian deity
18-Insect egg
19-Bacteriologist's wire
21-Barter
23-Publishers
27-Preposition
28-Metal fastener
29-Swiss river
31-Likely
34-Near
35-Meeting
38-Maiden loved by Zeus
39-Encountered
41-Female ruff
42-Number
44-Sun god
46-Kind of race horse (pl.)
48-Handle
51-Let it stand
52-Edge
53-Exclamation
55-Three-base hit
59-Fuss
60-Sea eagle
62-Tidy
63-Through
64-Approach
65-Stare open-mouthed

DOWN

1-Permit
2-Silkworm
3-Snake
4-Testifies
5-The ones here
6-Pronoun
7-Before
8-Flesh
9-Fruit
10-Dry
11-Opening in fence
16-Missive
20-Rubbers on pencils
22-A state (abbr.)
23-English baby carriage
24-Ceremony
25-Four (Roman number)
26-Capuchin monkey
30-List
32-Dock
33-Measure of weight (pl.)
36-Place
37-Openwork fabric
40-Earthquake
43-Brother of Odin
45-Cooled lava
47-Aquatic mammal
48-Snare
49-Be borne
50-At that time
54-Exist
56-Edible seed
57-Once around track
58-French for "summer"
61-A continent (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 9





SUNDAY CONCERT

FEBRUARY 25, 5:30 P. M.

$2.50

TICKETS ON SALE NOW—S. U. TICKET OFFICE

THE BYRDS





WINTER CARNIVAL





RIGHTEOUS BROS.

Layout by INDEX



GLENN CAMPBELL

Wrestlers to Grapple With Boston College

By JAN CURLEY
Sports Day Editor

Hoping to do better than the basketball teams which were both defeated by Boston College, Coach Homer Barr's wrestling team travels to the Heights tomorrow for an 8 p.m. meet against the Eagles. Preceding the varsity will be the freshman in a 6:30 p.m. match.

Connecticut defeated the Redmen lost Saturday by a score of 34-11. The Redmen are 2-4 on the season. Coach Barr expects a toss-up match with Boston College as the Redmen will be looking to get back in the win column. The Eagles are stronger in the upper weights, according to Barr. He went on to say that if the team does as well as they have been doing in the lower weights, they could win.

Several lineup changes were announced as Billy Goodwin dropped to the 115 pound class and Dave Wade to 123. Brian Erkhart will be competing in the 145 class and Mike McKenna in the 152 class. Alan Skrol eliminated Parker Simmonds for the 167 class.

The rest of the team will be as usual with Paul Pearl at 130 and undefeated captain Gene Palterineri at 137. In the upper weights Fred Fitzpatrick will be in the 160 class, Ernie Smith at 170, Dick Natick at 191 and Glenn Cummins, unlimited.

On the optimistic side, Coach Barr said, "We're shooting for a .500 season. The team is in good spirits and we're hoping for a victory."

The undefeated frosh will be looking for their fifth straight win as they meet the B.C. frosh.

Gymnasts Meet Pitt Tomorrow

After posting a 179.95 to 167.70 victory last weekend over the Cadets at West Point, the gymnastics team takes on Pittsburgh at 2 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym tomorrow.

Coach Erik Kjeldsen's gymnasts are 1-2 in League meets and 3-3 overall in competition.

Pitt is not among the strongest teams in the league this year. Although the meet is not billed as a run through, Coach Kjeldsen hopes it will key the team up for their meet against Springfield Wednesday. Springfield is one of the tougher teams in the league according to pre-season forecasting.

Kjeldsen will stick with the same lineup of the last two meets. Dick DelGallo, last weekend's first place winner in the rings and high scorer for the meet, is out with an injured hand. He hopes to return to the lineup for Wednesday's meet. Joe Godwin and Joe Reed, third and fourth place winners against Army, will be competing on the rings.

The brother combination of Mike and Toby Kasavana will be handling the assignment on the trampoline. Bob LeClair, who scored his personal high of 9.15 last weekend, will be competing on the long horse. He will be backed up by Steve Brown, Reed and Toby Kasavana. Reed, Brown and March will be contending in the parallel bar event.

The freshman gymnasts who lost to Army, 129.85-122.30, last weekend will be hosting Long Island University tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

PUCKSTERS . . .

(Continued from page 8)

Besides Vermont, the Cadets have defeated Norwich, Middlebury, and Brown, who owns a victory over national champion Cornell. The Cadets have lost four one goal games the most recent a 5-4 decision to Dartmouth Wednesday.

The Black Knights are paced by their first line of Dave Merher, Tony Curran and John Albrecht, who stand one two, three in scoring for Army. Albrecht recently scored a hat trick against Vermont.

House of Lords
Billiards
65 University Drive
Escorted Ladies
Play Free of Charge

Six Men and Relay Team to Compete In USTFF at Madison Square Garden

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

Members of the UMass track squad travel to New York today to compete in the United States Track and Field Federation Meet (USTFF) at Madison Square Garden. The team will be bringing six individual performers and a relay team.

Marc Levefer who has been running well lately will compete in the hurdles. Track Coach Ken O'Brien feels that Levefer could possibly win the race. Freshman sprinter Walter Mayo who placed fourth in the Boston K of C Meet will be competing in his specialty.

Another freshman, Cal Carpenter who recently broke the school frosh high jump record, will hope to go higher in the competition.

The UMass squad will have three milers entered in the meet. Co-Captain Greg Bowman and frosh Ron Wayne who recently battled in the mile event in the Intrasquad Meet last weekend will go against each other again. Along with this pair will be Charlie Lang who will switch from his usual two-mile and run the mile.

The mile relay team which recently broke the school record at the BAA, when they also ran the two-mile, will be after their own record in New York, the team that ran the 3:24.5 mile in Boston is made up off Bob Hassebaum, John Anderson, Diego Gonzales and Dave Evans. Coach O'Brien feels that this group could break their own record.

"We should do well," the Coach said. "We're well rested" and have had a good workout. The coach said his individual runners will use this race as a "guideline" to see how they do in good competition. He hopes his relay team can place in the top six and thus qualify to run the night meet at the Garden.

Woman Gymnastics Team to Host Two-Day Exhibition Clinic

After posting a 74-56 win over the Salem State junior varsity team last weekend, the women's gymnastics team will not be competing tomorrow. Instead, they will be hostesses to Madame Berthe Vellincher, from France, head of the women's sect of the International Federation of Gymnasts.

Madame Vellincher will be giving demonstrations at two clinics. Tomorrow the clinic will be held at the Women's Physical Education Building from 10-12:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Sunday the events will be held in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym from 9:30-12 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. UMass was chosen as one of three universities in the United States at which the clinics will be held. Coaches and teams from the east coast will be here for the event.

According to Mrs. Erik Kjeldsen, woman's gymnastics coach, new rule changes in gymnastics events and the upcoming Olympics will be previewed. Madame Vellincher will also introduce new trends in gymnastics already common in Europe.

The women's gymnastics meet for tonight against Green Mountain Jr. College has been postponed. Next weekend the team will travel to Westchester State College in Pennsylvania.

GROCERY BOY WANTED
($25,000 a year)

Hard to believe? Perhaps. But the future is wide open for college seniors in the booming retailing industry. In case you didn't know, supermarkets and self-service department stores are big business — and Stop & Shop/Bradlees is one of the biggest.

☐ With initiative, brains and just plain hard work, you could soon be running a $2-6 million store operation serving 8-12 thousand customers a week. You could be in charge of anywhere from 60-120 employees, with 4 or more department heads to help you.

☐ Of course, there's a lot of responsibility: supervising daily operations, merchandising, production and inventory control, labor relations, public relations, and the fundamental job of increasing sales and profits.

☐ But the rewards as an experienced store manager are great: high pay (solid five figures), rapid advancement, and the satisfaction of running your own show and seeing your own efforts pay off. And the path upward through field supervisory jobs right up to the very top is wide open with this aggressive, fast-growing company. College graduates are particularly valued in the retailing business and enjoy a much greater advantage than in many less dynamic fields.

☐ If you are graduating this year or next, talking to Stop & Shop/Bradlees might just be the smartest move you could make. Pay is excellent during training, and advancement into responsible positions is rapid for qualified people.

☐ For further information or to apply, please see your Placement Director. Or write or call College Recruiting Manager, Stop & Shop/Bradlees, 397 "D" Street, South Boston, Massachusetts 02210 — phone (617) 463-7515. It will speed things up if you include your resume and indicate whether you are more interested in supermarket or department-store openings; however, feel free to call for information only.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED ON CAMPUS, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

Stop & Shop Bradlees

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Redmen Meet Catamounts in Crucial Game



Vermont Won First Game In Overtime

By GLENN BRIERE
Sports Editor

It was with not a small amount of disbelief that the UMass basketball team looked at the scoreboard after the Vermont game at Burlington January 23. The Catamounts had dealt the Redmen a severe jolt by winning in overtime, 85-82.

UMass has a chance to gain revenge tomorrow night, however, as Vermont invades the Cage for an 8 p.m. clash. A frosh preliminary against Franklin Pierce Junior College and the nation's leading scorer, Bob Szklarz, will precede at 6 p.m.

A quick look at the recent scores of the UMass-Vermont series will show that home court advantages have been a big factor. The Redmen have consistently had trouble at Burlington, while at the Cage it has been an entirely different story.

The game will be a crucial Yankee Conference contest for both teams. UMass is currently tied for second place in the conference with a 4-2 record, while Vermont is fourth with a 4-3 mark. For UMass each Conference game can mean the difference between contention and elimination, since the Redmen are two games behind unbeaten Rhode Island in the loss column.

Coach Art Loche's Catamounts, 8-6 overall going into last night's game against New Hampshire, have a young team with some great shooters. In the earlier game at Burlington, UMass had a ten-point lead in the second half when UVM caught fire.

The Cats went ahead by as much as six points with a minute left, but the Redmen came back to tie it up with a 25-footer by John Shockro at the buzzer. However, Vermont held on to win it in overtime.

UVM is led by senior captain Bill Librera, a 6'3 forward. Librera is a good all-around player who leads the team in scoring and rebounding. He owns a 15.1 scoring average. Librera is a clutch ball player who adds experience to the young Catamount lineup.

Librera did not have one of his better nights in the UMass game last month. He was thrown out of the game in the second half after protesting a call too vigorously. Nevertheless, Librera usually acts as the hub of the team. His best shot is a jumper from medium range.

Vermont's backcourt has two men in double figures. Dave Lapointe, a 6'3 junior, has an average of 14.4. A fine outside shooter, Lapointe directs the Catamounts' offense and is also the best defensive player on the team. Lapointe's clutch shooting played an important role in the first UMass-UVM game. He scored 15 points including two baskets in the final minute of the overtime.

The man who really killed UMass in that game was sophomore guard Frank Martiniuk. He scored 24 points and just couldn't miss in the second half. He is a great long-range shooter who is impossible to stop when he gets hot.

Besides Librera, Vermont's rebounding strength depends on 6'6 forward Ray Bueb and '67 center Aldo Salati. Bueb averages only 6.8 but is an excellent rebounder. His 14 rebounds against UMass played an important part in Vermont's win.

Salati, a sophomore who played with Martiniuk in high school in Union City, N. J., doesn't do too much scoring but can hurt an opponent with his rebounding. He came off the bench against the Redmen to score 10 points and grab nine rebounds.

Another player who should see a lot of action is 6'4 sophomore forward Bob Hutton, who averages 7.1. Hutton is a good medium range shooter and often works himself underneath the basket for clutch rebounds.

Loche usually alternates his players up front. When Salati is not playing at center, he will usually use Bueb at center with Hutton as the other forward along with Librera. However, Lapointe and Martiniuk should play the whole game in the backcourt.

The Redmen will have to stop the shooting of Lapointe, Martiniuk and Librera and will have to watch out for occasional fast breaks by the well drilled Catamounts.

The Redmen, who will be trying to regain the .500 mark, are expected to counter with their regular starting lineup of Billy Tindall, Gary Gasperack, Peter Gayeska, Joe DiSarcina and Ray Ellerbrook.



JOHN SHOCKRO
His 25 foot buzzer shot forced the first game into overtime.

Little Redmen Lose Again To Springfield, 76-57

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

SPRINGFIELD—Leading in all except the first two minutes of the game, the Springfield frosh defeated the UMass frosh 76-57 here last night. It was the second consecutive loss for the Little Redmen.

Springfield was bolstered by the return of probably their two finest ball players, Sam Provo and Steve Waterman, both of whom did not see action in the two previous games. They proved to be the difference in tonight's game.

Provo led all scorers with 25 points and Waterman figured on the back boards as well as chipping in with 15 points. UMass meanwhile could never get moving in this one. They were hampered by poor shooting, errant passing and poor ball handling.

The first half was dominated by Springfield. Provo was on fire from the outside scoring 18 big points to almost match the total of the UMass team.

The Little Redmen, meanwhile, played what was probably their worst half of the season. Coach Peter Broaca substituted freely from the bench in the half, but he could not seem to come up with the right combination.

The Chiefs broke quickly and led through the whole half. They outscored UMass 10-3, aided no end by the Redman turnovers. Waterman garnered eight rebounds in the half. At the half the score was 36-22 in Springfield's favor.

In the second half, The Little Redmen never let up in their bid to come back, but they never got closer than 11 points. Ken Mathias was the only Little Redman to anywhere resemble normal form, but even he was far from it. The only possible bright spot in the UMass defeat was Tom Naily, who in his first extensive action of the season scored seven points and hustled well in the defense game.

Besides Mathias, the only other UMass player in double figures was Dempsey with 11 points.

SPRINGFIELD	B	F	Pts	UMASS	B	F	Pts
Healy	3	2	8	Mathias	6	3	18
Cooper	4	3	9	Greeley	3	2	8
Macomber	4	0	8	Hellen	0	1	1
Provo	11	4	26	Shaffeld	2	2	6
Waterman	7	1	15	Dempsey	4	3	11
Herode	3	2	8	Kruper	0	0	0
Dover	0	2	2	Kinard	1	0	2
				Ryan	1	2	4
				Naily	3	1	7
Totals	32	14	76	Totals	20	14	57

Intramurals

Panthers Defeat Zeta Nu For Hoop Championship

In last night's intramural action, the Kennedy Panthers defeated Zeta Nu, 43-32 for the campus intramural basketball championship.

In a game to decide the third place spot in the campus championship, the Flaming A's beat QTV, 49-48, in an overtime game.

The fourth annual Intramural Dormitory versus Fraternity All Star Basketball Game featuring the best talent of the dormitory and fraternity leagues will be played Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Boyden Building Gymnasium, Court #2.

The participants in this game were selected by popular vote of their teammates on the basis of their performance and record.

This past intramural basketball season featured 350 games played by 90 competing teams with close to 1000 students taking part.

The fraternity all stars have won all three games to date. All of the games have been hard fought and well played and this year's should be the same.

Puckmen Hope to Break Jinx Against West Point Cadets

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Every team has a jinx team or place that it must face during the schedule. For the UMass basketball team, it is the home court of the UConn Huskies at Storrs where they have not won in 30 years. The Redmen will attempt to break their long losing streak against the Cadets tonight when they face off at 7:30 at Orr Rink.

Army has been the jinx team for the Redman hockey team. The UMass skaters have not beaten the Black Knights since 1931, losin/ 13 games during the 37 year span.

The only break in the string of losses was a 3-3 tie in 1954. The past two years have been the worst in the series for the Redmen, getting buried 17-2 last year and 12-1 in 1966.

UMass had a good start in the series dating back to 1912 but now are down 9-17-1 overall.

Redman hopes for snapping the Jinx tonight are not very promising. The team will go into the game with a 3-10 record after a 9-4 loss to Vermont last Saturday.

In this game, the Redmen took an early 1-0 lead but by the end of the first period trailed 4-2. Second period action was all Vermont as they came up with four goals to none for the Redmen despite having only nine shots on net.

Down six goals, UMass made the score respectable by outscoring the Catamounts two to one in the last period. Although the Redmen outshot the Catamounts, Vermont put more of their shots in the goal which is what counts.

Army has an 8-6 record this season, competing mostly in the tough Division 1 of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Among common opponents, Army has beaten Vermont 6-1 and lost to AIC 6-3. The Redmen have been beaten twice by Vermont and lost to AIC 6-1.

(Continued on page 7)

Ski Team Travels to Vermont For Two Tough Weekend Meets

After splitting their meets last weekend, the ski team travels to South Londonderry, Vermont today. They will compete in a giant slalom sponsored by Bentley College tomorrow and Sunday in a two run slalom hosted by Tufts College.

The UMass team is currently leading the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference and is hoping to maintain their lead. Their closest competition to date has come from a small liberal arts college across town. The Amherst College team is the defending champion and are only 25 seconds out of first place.

In an effort to close this gap, the Amherst team traveled to Big Bromley this past week to train and familiarize themselves with the terrain. Meanwhile, the UMass team had to content itself with calisthenics and clean living. The results of these varied approaches will be measured tomorrow and Sunday.

The races will be held on the East Meadow Trail, and the courses will be set by Ace Manley, the director of the area's ski school. Big Bromley hosted a nationally ranked slalom earlier this season. This, combined with the fact that 80 per cent of the area is equipped with snow making equipment, should ensure a good race.



JOHN WILLIAMS
Ski team faces two meets.

VARSITY SWEATERS

Varsity sweaters are in for all varsity football, soccer and cross country team members. Pick them up at the Athletic Equipment Issue Office Window.



Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL—vs. Vermont (at Cage, tomorrow, 8 p.m.)
HOCKEY — vs. Army (at Orr Rink, tonight, 7:30 p.m.)
GYMNASTICS — vs. Pittsburgh (at Boyden Auxiliary Gym, tomorrow, 2 p.m.)
SWIMMING—vs. Vermont (at Burlington, Vt., tomorrow, 3:15 p.m.)
WRESTLING — vs. Boston College (at Chestnut Hill, tomorrow, 8 p.m.)
SKI—Big Bromley, sponsored by Tufts (at South Londondary, Vt., tomorrow)
SKI—Big Bromley, sponsored by Bentley(at South Londondary, Vt., Sunday)
BASKETBALL (Fr.) — vs. Franklin Pierce (at Cage, tomorrow, 6:15 p.m.)
GYMNASTICS (Fr.)—vs. Long Island University (at Boyden Gym, tomorrow, 4 p.m.)
SWIMMING (Fr.)—vs. Vermont (at Burlington, Vt., tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.)
WRESTLING (Fr.)—vs. Boston College (at Chestnut Hill, tomorrow, 6:30 p.m.)

CINCINNATI REDS TRADE CATCHER

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds dealt veteran catcher John Edwards to the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday for catcher Pat Corrales and shortstop Jimmy Williams, club officials announced.

More Sports Page 7

WEATHER FORECAST: BELOW NORMAL TEMPERATURES WINDY

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI. NO. 83 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1968

Teacher Nominations Due

By STEVE LAZEROWICH
Staff Reporter

Students at UMass have few opportunities to show their approval of good teaching. The annual "Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award" presented each year in September provides them with an opportunity.

This tribute to good teaching at UMass was made possible by a husband-wife team of physicians from California who had no formal ties with the University. Drs. Clifford B. and Kathryn T. Cherry established the award as a special contribution to the University's Centennial Celebration observed in 1962. The Cherrys' only tie with the University has been through a friend, Miss Victoria Schuck, a member of the UMass Board of Trustees and a professor at Mount Holyoke College.

The Cherrys donated a $500 award which was matched by an additional $500 from the Board of Trustees. This practice was continued until 1967 when the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation took over the financial end by donating $2,000, making two awards possible. This year, three awards of $1,000 each will be presented at the Opening Convocation in September.



Prof. Burke



DISTINGUISHED TEACHER—Professor Richard C. Foley is shown accepting the award from Provost Tippo (center) and President Lederle (far right) in ceremonies last Fall.

The first presentation of the Distinguished Teacher Award was made in 1963 to William H. Ross, Professor of Physics. Since then, six others have received the awards. These include George R. Richason, Professor of Chemistry in 1963; Henry L. Varley, Professor of English in 1964; John H. Dittfach, Professor of Mechanical Engineering in 1965; Hans C. Duus, Professor of Chemical Engineering in 1966. This past September for the first time co-recipients Terence Burke, Professor of Geography, and Richard C. Foley, Professor of Veterinary and Animal Sciences accepted the award.

Any student, faculty member or administrator may submit a nomination letter for any member of the faculty who has demonstrated superior teaching qualities. The letters are then reviewed by a faculty committee headed by Professor Edith G. Walker of the School of Nursing.

Selections are based on the quality of the evidence submitted rather than on the quantity of nomination letters. With three awards this year, the chance to reward faculty members continues as a response to the "publish or perish theory" by providing the needed recognition of good teaching.

The deadline for nomination papers is March 1.

Medical School Delayed By Lack of Federal Funds

By JAN CURLEY
News Day Editor

The first students will probably not pass through the portals of the proposed UMass Medical School until 1973, almost 10 years after the plans were first discussed for such an institution. President Lederle's goal of an entering class in the Fall of 1970 seems to be more of a dream now than a tangible reality.

The school is currently being delayed by the Federal Government which did not approve the architect's plans for the proposed $75 million complex.

Even though the school has submitted revised plans for medical school, the problem is the Federal Government just does not have the money to give to UMass. According to the Boston Globe, **the school may not be funded by the government until the summer of 1970. Construction is supposed to take two and a half years.**

There is a possiblity that the plans could be approved this June. If this should be the case, Dean Lamar Soutter of the Medical School has stated that he hopes to get a special priority assigned to the school to speed along the money.

However, regulations in the Federal Bureau of Health Manpower, the source of more than half the federal money requested, prevent the start of construction until the money has actually been awarded.

Dr. Soutter talks hopefully of changes in this rule, but according to Washington officials this is unlikely.

A high federal priority on the medical school is not likely either, since priorities are assigned on the probabilities of training large numbers of doctors within the next 10 years.

According to officials in the Health Manpower Bureau, there are a number of medical schools seeking aid with a much greater chance of producing doctors faster than the UMass Medical School. The Bureau of Health Manpower has approved more than $100 million worth of grants for new medical schools which have not yet been funded.

Unfortunately for UMass, when the money becomes readily available, these schools will stand in line before UMass.

In addition to this, there is competition for another $150 million among the other schools also applying for aid across the country. Another application has been submitted by UMass officials. This time the plans included only the medical school and the library. The plans for the teaching hospital were omitted this time from the plans, in spite of the fact that federal officials told the university to submit the plans at the same time.

Dr. Soutter said the plans would be submitted separately because the need for the teaching hospital would not be felt for at least two years after the completion of the medical school building and that if the applications for large amounts of money were submitted separately there would be a better chance of approval, high priority and complete funding.

Report Released On New Jersey Racial Riots

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — New Jersey Negro leaders declared Sunday that a special report on last summer's race riots vindicated what they have been saying for months—that police and National Guardsmen used unjustified force in quelling the disorder.

Meanwhile, Gov. Richard J. Hughes said the report would probably "come to be regarded as an historic document," and added that its findings represented a "moral imperative for this state."

Elsewhere in the official community, reaction was extremely cautious in commenting about the 477-page report of the blue ribbon commission appointed by Democratic Governor Hughes, which — among other things — called for a grand jury investigation into alleged corruption in Newark, the state's largest city.

In Newark, a spokesman for Mayor Hugh Addonizio, said the mayor would have no detailed comment on the report until later this week. Earlier Addonizio had warned of the danger of "easy solutions" and declared the report made Newark a scapegoat for the nation's racial strife.

Professors to Receive Decorations from France

Two members of the UMass department of Romance Languages will be decorated Wednesday at 8 p.m. in SBA 120 by Edouard Morot-Sir, French Cultural Ambassador to the United States.

Dr. Robert E. Taylor and Dr. Seymour S. Weiner will become chevaliers in the "Palmes Academiques" during a ceremony preceding Ambassador Morot-Sir's talk on new perspectives in French literary history. The honor is bestowed for eminent merit as professor of French with particular reference to the teaching of French language and literature in American colleges and universities.

Dr. Taylor is professor of French and head of the department of Romance languages at UMass. He received his B.A. from Reed College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. Before coming to UMass in 1963, he taught at Columbia and New York Universities.

Dr. Weiner studied at the University of California at Berkeley and two French universities before receiving his doctorate at Columbia. He is managing editor of the French Review.

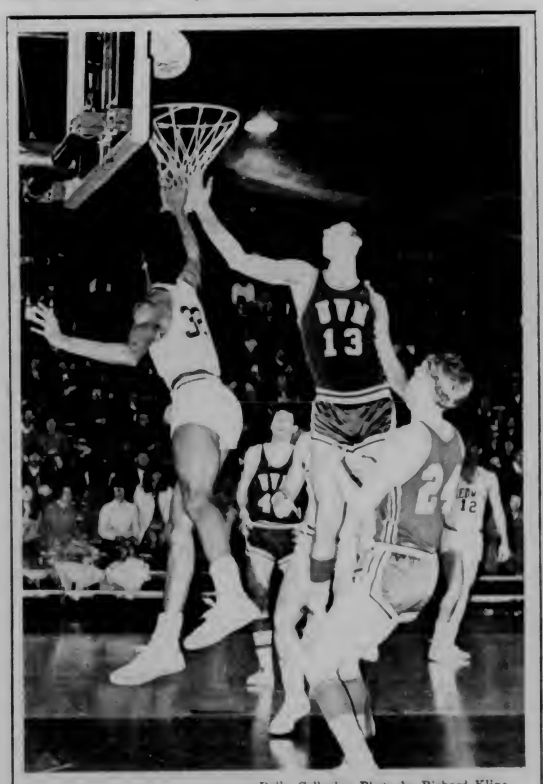
Ambassador Morot-Sir is the permanent representative of French universities in the United States.

South Vietnam Mobilizes Troops in Retaliation

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam began mobilizing 65,000 additional troops Sunday in response to the heavy Communist attacks of the last two weeks.

The Cabinet approved President Nguyen Van Thieu's plan to increase the nation's 650,000-man armed forces 10 per cent by June 30. The government radio announced that veterans under 33 with less than five years of service must report for duty between Feb. 15 and March 15.

The announcement said veterans who do not report will be treated as deserters. It also appealed to veterans with more than five years of service to reenlist.



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard Kline

TWISTING TWO—Bill Tindall, No. 32, banks in a two pointer on his way to a record smashing 41 points performance against Vermont at the Cage Saturday night. For more details and pictures, see the sports on page 8.

'Credibility Gap' Game Created By Three Local Professors

By BEVERLY GIARD
Staff Reporter

Credibility Gap, a game created by three local professors, has sold over 5,000 and is now on its second printing. It has been on the market for only four months.

The game was designed by Mr. Arnold Silver and Mr. John Weston of the UMass English departments with the help of artist Carl M. Schmalz of Amherst College.

Silver stated that the timing of the game's release took into consideration George Romney's announcement as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. He expects that upcoming conventions and campaigns will increase the already heightened interest in the game. The frequency of the words "Credibility Gap," he suggested, may serve as a reminder.

The game is dedicated to the people of America. Its originators hope it will enable citizens to join in the fun of interpreting governmental news management. On the inside of the cover there is a quotation from Thomas Jefferson, stating, "Of the various executive abilities, none excited more anxious concern than that of placing the interests of our fellow citizens in the hands of honest men, with understanding sufficient for their stations." The satire of the game reveals anger about the possibility of half-truths and mass cover-ups which may result from governmental news management. . . . . .



CREDIBILITY GAP

Articles mentioning Credibility Gap have appeared in the *Amherst Record, Student Times, Holyoke Transcript, Business Week, The San Francisco Chronicle, The Humpshire Gazette,* the *Springfield Republican, The Boston Globe, National Observer, New Republic* and *Newsweek.*

The game and the professors who created it have also received radio recognition. *Credibility Gap* has been mentioned over the air by CBS in Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York. The Boston Educational television station also took interest in the professors' satirical enterprise. Mr. Silver commented that it was a fortunate coincidence that the name of the program in which the game was mentioned was "What's happening, Mr. Silver?"

The professors have incorporated the Amherst Game Co. since they were unable to sell Credibility Gap to game companies. "One company told us they would if we'd cut out the politics, but we refused," Mr. Silver said.

Silver revealed that although they were advised to sell the game for $1.50 to $2.00 more they decided to keep the price lower so more students could afford it. The game is selling well on many University campuses. Mail orders have come in from senators, Congressmen and judges, and the reorders are encouraging according to Mr. Silver.

Perhaps the concession to allow students to afford the game contributes to the fact that the game, although successful, is still not creating a profit. Mr. Silver said that they are "breaking even" and that they hope to make a profit with the second printing. He mentioned however, that the business and money making part of the game is not nearly as rewarding as the creating.

Israelis, Jordanians Exchange Gunfire Across Jordan River

(AP) — Israeli and Jordanian guns exchanged fire across an 80-mile front of the Jordan River on Sunday. Israel claimed one Jordanian tank destroyed; Jordan reported five Israeli tanks were knocked out.

Each side claimed the other started the shooting.

In Amman, a Jordanian military spokesman said three Israeli 106mm guns and seven observation posts were destroyed. He said he believed Israeli losses were heavy.

He said five Israelis were killed and one Arab was wounded in a clash south of Lake Tiberias. Israel fired first with light and medium weapons, he said, and opened up with artillery after the Jordanians returned the fire.

Israeli army spokesmen in Tel Aviv said one Jordanian tank was knocked out at Abdullah Bridge, a few miles north of the Dead Sea.

The spokesman said the fighting, which lasted until nightfall, started at 10 a.m. when Jordanian machine guns fired on Israeli troops south of Kibbutz Gesher, 10 miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

In the ensuing artillery battle the kibbutz itself was shelled and residents were ordered into bunkers, but there were no civilian casualties, the Israelis said.

They said the battle lapsed at about 2 p.m. but the Jordanians began sporadic machine-gun and artillery bursts.

The Jordanians then widened the front to Damiya Bridge, 30 miles south of Gesher, by launching mortars on an Israeli post, the Israeli spokesman said.

They said Israeli forces at Allenby and Abdullah bridges further south later came under heavy Jordanian tank and artillery bombardment and the Israelis fired back with tanks and artillery.

Film Study Series Starts Tomorrow

The UMass Theatre Film Study Series will begin its second semester with two films tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

The films will be Charlie Chaplin's first feature-length film, "Tillie's Punctured Romance," which co-stars Marie Dressler, and "The Fall of Babylon," the most spectacular and elaborate sequence from D. W. Griffith's monumental "Intolerance."

Other second semester programs include Fred Astair and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance," Kenji Mizoguchi's "Ugetsu," and Resnais' "Last Year at Marienbad."

The series in the past has brought to the UMass campus such distinguished works as "Birth of A Nation" and "Red Desert." The series is open to the public as well as series subscribers. Tickets will be available at the door.

Amherst Lawyer To Speak Before Pre-Law Group

The Pre-Law Association will hold a career conference tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union. The speaker will be Attorney Paul T. Ford of Amherst who will speak on the duties of a lawyer in a small town.

Mr. Ford is a prominent member of the community and has been a practicing atorney in the area for a number of years.

This engagement is part of an overall program scheduled by the Pre-Law Association to acquaint prospective law students and interested members of the University community with the requirements and demands of the various fields of law.

The Association has scheduled speakers in the fields of criminal and corporate law and government service to give their views on the particular aspects of their profession.

Applications for all forms of financial assistance for the 1968 — Summer Sessions and the 1968-69 academic year are now available in the Placement and Financial Aid office, Room 239, Whitmore Administration Building. All students including those now receiving assistance, who are seeking financial aid must apply before March 1.

SENIORS—
REMEMBER
Your appointment for
INDEX PICTURES

LADIES' NIGHTS
at
The HUTCH INN
Route 9, Hadley, Mass.
Wednesday & Thursday
MUGS OF BEER — WED.
CHAMPAGNE NIGHT — THURS.
Charleston's Banjo Band
DIXIELAND "68"

The Brothers of
TKE
Cordially Invite All
Freshmen and Upperclassmen
To Attend An
INFORMAL SMOKER
Monday, Feb. 12th
at 7:30 p.m.

The news in a newspaper was new 12 hrs. ago. Since then WMUA has reported news in brief at least 7 TIMES and news in depth at least once. Hear the news when it's new, listen to WMUA, 91.1 F.M. a student organization.

Squaw
Talk is
Coming.
Watch for it.

Lowell Tech's "1968 All Tech Weekend"
The FOUR SEASONS 1:00 p.m.
IN SEPARATE CONCERTS
The LOVIN' SPOONFUL 4:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEB. 18, 1968 — COSTELLO GYM
Combined Price — $5 per person
Checks or money order payable to Lowell Tech Student Council
Mail All Orders to Student Council Treasurer, Lowell Tech, Lowell, Mass.

Dorothy Ornest to Perform Memorial Concert to Lebow

Dorothy Ornest, soprano, will present a concert of works for voice and instruments as a continuing part of the UMass Faculty Recital Series. The concert will take place Wednesday, February 21 in Bartlett Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The concert has been designated by the Department of Music as a memorial to the late Howard Lebow, pianist and former member of the Department of Music, who was tragically killed in an automobile accident in January.

Miss Ornest will present three works. Two of these works, especially prepared for her by composers on the faculty, are to be performed for the first time.

Henry Purcell's **Aria of the Blessed Virgin,** a scene for soprano and small orchestra will open the program with a new realization and instrumentation by Charles Fussell, a member of the Music Department. Alessandro Scarlatti's solo cantata, **Su Le sponde del Tebro (On the Banks of the Tiber)** featuring faculty member Walter Chesnut on trumpet, will complete the first half of the recital. Mr. Fussell will conduct both the Purcell and Scarlatti.

The second half will be devoted to the premiere of a new work by faculty composer Robert Stern. The work is a song cycle for soprano, cello and piano titled Terezin and is based on children's poems and drawings from the Terezin Ghetto, 1942-44. Terezin, located not far from Prague, was a way-station to the point of no return, Auschwitz, for approximately 15,000 children. Joel Krosnick will be the cellist with the composer at the piano.

Other department members who will perform on the program include Julian Olevsky and Ronald Steele, violin; Joseph Contino, clarinet; and Miriam Whaples, harpsichord.

NOTICES

EDUCATION CLUB:
On Saturday, Feb. 17, the Ed. Club is having a Valentine's Party for the children at Belchertown State School. Anyone interested contact Jeff Wood, 546-7642.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in Student Union. Executive board committee will meet at 6:00 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
On Tues., Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Wayne Anderson, Minister to youth at Ruggles St. Baptist Church, Boston, will speak on "Expressing Your Faith."

HILLEL
Exec. board meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m., in Nantucket Room, S.U.
"Inquiry into Judaism" at 7:45 p.m., Monday, in Hillel Office.

STUDENT MATTERS COMMITTEE SENATE
Meeting will be held on Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Dukes Room, S.U. All must attend.

STUDENT AFRO-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
On Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. in SBA 116 there will be a meeting. Mike Thewell will speak. Members should bring dues.

YAHOO
General Staff meeting Tues., Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Nantucket Room, S.U. All must attend—urgent.

ENGAGEMENT
Myra Schweiger, class of '68, Emily Dickinson, to David Cole, class of '64, Rutgers University.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—D. D. Upadhaya, president of the right-wing Hindu Jan Sangh party, died Sunday aboard a train enroute to Lucknow, capital of the northern state of Uttar Pradesh, news reports said.

Cause of death was not reported.

Winner of Date With Homecoming Queen Announced

The winner of the Dinner Date with the 1967 Homecoming Queen raffle was Peter Descenzer. The date was a free dinner at the Log Cabin with Shirley Capecci today.

The raffle was sponsored by the Young Republican Club. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to the sponsoring of various Republican speakers to come to the University and to sponsor a possible Draft Rockefeller Movement on the campus. The next meeting of the club will be in the Essex Room, Student Union, at 6:30.

BIG BROTHERS NEEDED

Most of us know that as a child grows up he needs people in his life to give him guidance and to act as a model.

Currently in Northampton there are a number of fatherless boys. The Welfare Department of Northampton thinks that responsible male students on this campus could make a significant contribution by acting as "big brothers" to these fatherless boys.

They would like students to devote a few hours each week on a regular basis, but at the student's convenience, to work with individual boys. Alpha Phi Omega asks students interested in participating in this project to sign up for this tomorow night or Wednesday or to contact Mike (6-8932) or Pete (6-8977).

Rocky Ends Strike Of Sanitation Workers

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of sanitation men pitched into removing 100,000 tons of garbage from the city's streets Sunday, after a nine-day strike was ended on terms Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller forced on a protesting, angry Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Under Rockefeller's unprecedented formula, announced Saturday night, the state will take over the city Sanitation Department and pay the workers with city funds at a rate that Lindsay had said amounted to "blackmail."

Lindsay told a Sunday news conference that the Rockefeller plan was "unsound" and "corrupts the fundamental rights of the people of New York City and their elected representatives."

He said he had no time to lobby against the plan in a special session of the legislature which Rockefeller set for Monday.

But, Lindsay said, his statement should be "a very clear signal to members of the legislature about how I feel about this proposal."

Rockefeller refused to call out the National Guard, as Lindsay, a fellow Republican, requested. The governor said the guardsmen could not have done the job, and that their use could have led to "fighting in the streets." Organized labor had threatened a general strike if troops were used.

Lindsay said he was "shocked" at Rockefeller's "capitulation" to the 10,000-member Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, a Teamsters Union affiliate. In a radio-television appearance Lindsay used profanity in an aside, apparently unaware he was on the air. It was the most visible display of disagreement between the two men, both frequently mentioned for the GOP national ticket, despite their disavowels.

Rockefeller's formula will require approval by the state legislature, which he said he would summon into special session Monday. The lawmakers are in the midst of their regular session, but the governor's call will mean they will have to drop other business to take care of the garbage dispute.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
SPECIAL DANCE
STUDENT NIGHT
Q-CLUB

OPEN SMOKER
TONIGHT
ALPHA EPSILON PI
9:00
RIDES AT DORM
CALL 256-6831 or 586-1718
FOR MORE INFORMATION

WE'VE SOLD . . . AS OF 5 P. M. FRIDAY

Johnny Carson	5	1	7	6

JOHNNY CARSON TICKETS

R.B.	2	9	3	9

RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS TICKETS

You Better HURRY before it's too late!!
(sno' kiddin')

Mustache	1	1	1	4

YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE

THE WINTER CARNIVAL COMM.

Credibility Gap Widens

It would seem logical that President Johnson would try to quell increasing criticism by bridging the credibility gap. Yet, recent events indicate the gap is growing wider. While the President has been quick to point out that the United States is winning the war for South Vietnam, recent incidents cast doubtful shadows on this optimism.

If we are winning, why has the Viet Cong suddenly taken the offensife? Last week, the special forces camp at Lang Vei, a strategic link in the fortification of northwestern South Vietnam (here the Ho Chi Minh trails enter the South), was lost along with 316 defenders. Nearby at Khe Sanh, 40,000 Viet Cong encircled some 6,000 American marines, threatening to create another Dien Bien Phu, once the weather provides ample protection from American air power.

If the United States is winning, why is Viet President Ky seriously considering distributing arms to civilians?

If we are winning, why has the Viet Cong suddenly taken the offensive? Last municipalities? Last week 34 major cities (out of 44) felt the brunt of the Communist offensive.

We are told that this winning "momentum" is uniting the people of South Vietnam behind us more than ever, and that South Vietnamese Army desertions have drastically declined. If the people of the South truly want our aid and thus support us, how did some 60,000 armed Viet Cong mass in and around these major cities, unnoticed until the shooting started? No city expected an attack, except Saigon, and even there proper precautions were not taken.

During last week's turmoil, Washington proudly announced that 27,706 Viet Cong were killed in the first 11 days and 6 hours of the Communist offensive. By way of comment we need only quote **Newsweek's** former Saigon bureau chief, Everett Martin, who only recently left South Vietnam: "To think that in the midst of last week's chaos and breakdown of communications a careful tabulation of such an enormous number of bodies was actually made defies logic and contributes further to the credibility gap."

It is easy to imagine that with the great volume of news emanating from Vietnam, Washington will occasionally quote misinformed sources; however, all doubt arising from administration statements is not due to communication breakdown. It is more logical to suppose that the Johnson Administration is feeding the American public a false sense of optimism.

Rick Elias
Editorial Staff

Open Letter to Arts and Sciences Sophomores

Few Students Have Attended Forums

"Open letter to Arts and Sciences Sophomores"

For the last two weeks I have held open forums for sophomores on Mondays and Tuesdays (4-5 p.m. in CASIAC's office South College). These meetings are to permit sophomores to exchange views about education at the University of Massachusetts with their class dean and fellow class members.

So far the forums have been lightly attended with from two to five students coming each time. I am not disturbed by this. The small numbers facilitate free exchange of ideas, and I am satisfied that the forums are useful even if only one student comes. Our conversations have covered a wide range of questions, among them:

Should the Book Store make a profit?

Are students group-oriented or individualistic?

Do dormitory situations undermine student maturity?

Are drinking and drugs serious problems on our campus?

Why do University student have inferiority complexes?

Do most courses educate?

I would hope that sophomore in the College of Arts and Sci ences who are interested i "blowing off steam" on the abov topics or any others bearing o education at the University wi drop in. I will continue to hol the forums every Monday an Tuesday as long as studen come.

Gerald W. McFarland
Assistant Dean

A Breath of Spring

The earth bubbles over with rebirth, mingling
with effervescent joys.
It is Spring:
The air is permeated with apple blossom smell.
Spring, rebirth, gives us new hope, and an inspiration for the future.
There is a kind of lightness in the air.
Spring, rebirth, gives us spirit to do more, to live more.
The miracles of nature prove to us that
God gives us another chance for a richer life, a fuller life.
It's a breath of Spring that encourages us to write a poem, to write a letter, to compose a song.
We go on and perform our daily tasks with vi and vigor.
We bubble over with the earth and its rebirth, i breath of Spring.

This poem was written by a patient at North ampton State Mental Hospital. She, and many o the other patients, have interests and optimis which they would like to share. Wednesday, Feb ruary 14 is Recruitment Night for all people i terested in volunteering at Northampton Stat Hospital.

Here and There

fall is falling here
leaves are floating freely in the whirling wind
smoothly, softly, slowly
they sigh to the awaiting ground
with their rainbow of colors
they decorate the eager earth
the sun shines not at all shyly
onto the rustling, roaming leaves
and soon almost unnoticed
the leaves cover the ground as if they know
a beautiful, blonde, giggling girl
will wistfully wrap herself in them
she sits with her smiling smile
her hair competing with the sun
and just throws the leaves into the billowing breez
laughing
loving
living
her ball of fur kitten by her side
she picks him up and looks at the sun
and the whole wonderful world can be seen in h
and in her warm, widening eyes
there it is the steaming, stifling, stinking r
there is a little girl whose fingers are fused to
and in whose eyes nothing will ever be
she was hit by napalm
there is only one season there

David K

Part 2 *Raymond G. Hewitt*

Can Grades Be Replaced?

(Continued from February 9)

As Birney (1964) points out, however, grades have become important criteria in determining the student's placement when he leaves an institution—whether transferring, going to a graduate or professional school, or seeking a job. Interestingly enough, though, Hoyt (1966) in reviewing the literature, indicated that "college grades have no more than a modest correlation with adult success, no matter how defined."

Furthermore, there is little evidence to show that undergraduate grades can be used to predict success at the graduate level—in fact, the attrition rates between graduate school admissions and Ph.D.'s granted suggest serious defects in graduate school admission policies (Miller, 1967).

It is difficult to argue, then, that grades are essential for hiring or for determining graduate admissions. In fact, businesses have frequently complained that they do not want grades, "but personal and individual evaluations of students" (Miller, 1967). And, at the Conference on College Grading Systems held in 1963, the representatives from graduate and professional schools "indicated their willingness to accept whatever grading reforms the undergraduate institutions might propose" (Downing, 1964). While there might be some initial difficulties in these areas as a result of changing the present system, then, there is a willingness, and even a desire, among those affected for such change to be brought about.

Thus, in the view of a substantial number of researchers, the present grading system occupies a dubious position. It is difficult to attach meaning to a particular letter grade, and even more difficult to make comparisons between grades issued among, as well as within, colleges, levels, and departments. It is questionable, then, whether grades deserve the meaning which is often attached to them, but are they irreplaceable?

Suggestions for alternatives to the "present system" run the gamut of systems presently in use, and then some: pass-fail in limited courses, certain levels of courses, all courses, et cetera; finer distinctions, i.e. the addition of pluses and minuses to the letter grades; numerical systems; comprehensive examinations; individual evaluations; dossiers; or some combination of the preceding. Unfortunately, however, many of the systems suggested are based entirely on subjective rather than objective data. Many have been tried and abandoned in the past — often without adequate reasons or because their purpose was misunderstood. Some are being tried now, but are too new to warrant acceptance on their limited success or dismissal on their initial faults.

The pass-fail option, for example, is currently flourishing, and while it is generally considered successful by those offering it (Hewitt, 1967), little objective data exists to testify to its success or failure. Some studies in this area are currently underway; however, only preliminary findings are available. Pascal (1967) has found at Michigan, for example, that "contrary to expectations, students in pass-fail courses did not relax their academic habits."

Concerning the pass-fail option as currently used, Miller (1967) points out that although it is a "very cautious answer to the grading problem...it does not go very far in response to the faults of the grading system." In order to rectify the present situation, Miller feels that pass-fail grading would have to be made available in a far greater number of courses — to the extent of all courses in the first two years or even in all four years. The California Institute of Technology has found pass-fail grading in all courses of the standard freshman curriculum to be most effective (Hewitt, 1967).

Little evidence exists, however, regarding the effects of all pass-fail courses. Here again, subjective opinion must be considered in lieu of objective research.

Perhaps, pass-fail in all courses is best used in conjunction with other forms of evaluation, such as comprehensive examinations and individual evaluations — the University of California at Santa Cruz uses such a system at present and has had success with it to date. In such a system, the usual pressures of grading are removed while retaining indicators for the student to use in the process of self-evaluation; comprehensive examinations attest to the knowledge attained in specific areas; the evaluations provide specific data on the student usually concealed in grades and are invaluable to graduate schools and prospective employers. This is, however, only one possible solution — again, too new to justify its unexamined acceptance.

Refining the present system by the addition of +'s and —'s seems a curious method of solving the problems inherent in it. If grades do not measure what they purport to measure now, more grades will not either. If grades are difficult to interpret now, refined grades will add little meaning. Finally, can instructors always differentiate between, for example, a C + and a B — ? How many subjects lend themselves to such exactitude? This solution seems to give an aura of exactitude that doesn't necessarily exist. The same seems to be true for numerical systems.

22 Student Senate Seats Open; Nominations Due Fri.

Special elections will be held on Tuesday Feb. 20 to fill vacancies in the Student Senate for the following constituencies:

COOLIDGE UPPER, BROOKS, BUTTERFIELD, CHADBOURNE, FIELD, HAMLIN, HILLS SOUTH, JAMES, LEACH, MILLS, THOREAU, AT LARGE CLASS OF '71, COMMUTERS (10 SEATS).

Nomination papers will be available in the RSO Office until Friday, Feb. 16.

• • •

Candidates (whose names w appear on the ballot and tho who are seeking election as wri ins) may submit letters special Candidate's Forum t pear in the issue of Friday, F 16. Letters must be submit by noon on Thursday, Feb. 15.



"...No, I don't feel any draft...!"

Campus Comment

'Pro-War Rally' Was Really Anti-War Rally

To the editor:

For the record (a tabloid of which name is more comparable to the **Collegian** daily), I wish to correct several statements and implications made in Bill Dickinson's article "Soini Leads Pro-War Rally" (February 7 M.D.C.)

To begin with the head-line, the Victory in Vietnam rally could have been called pro-Viet, victory, anti-Cong, plain "Vietnam"—in short, almost anything except pro-WAR. No one desires war and I would hesitate to leave my name immortalized with such a von Bernhardi adjective, especially in view of the fact that I endeavored to lead an "ANTI-war" rally by warning dissenters among us that war is prolonged and made larger by home-front division.

The main point of the twenty-minute speech was just that — that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have won victories only on the home front, are encouraged to believe that although they cannot win, the United States can lose, and that American dissent-watchful communist nations are thereby encouraged to aid the North Viets and Cong. Pro-war is also perhaps the poorest adjective and least accurate summary of the purpose of the rally (to honor and to show support for our men in Vietnam).

Secondly, I quote the article:

After mentioning that University President John Lederle had declined an invitation to appear at the rally, Soini attacked those who listen to the "chorus of voices of peaceful surrender" and who lack the courage to show their "patriotism". "Communists and communist sympathizers are misleading the American public," he declared.

The relevant portion of my speech went:

President Lederle was notified one month ago, more than a month ago, about this rally. He sent regrets. There was a previous appointment, also something about the general cautions. President Lederle's patriin accepting political invitations. President Lederle patriotism and abilities I do not question. Nor his judgment. It is not an indictment against President Lederle that he, among others, could not appear here tonight without jeopardizing his position. It is an indictment on America. We are an American public willing to be intimidated by communists and communist sympathizers . . . (4 paragraphs on college isolations follow) . . . America can, wants to and will come back to victory. Harry Truman, in the middle of the Korean War, summed up this feeling, "It is not our nature to shirk our obligations. We have a heritage that constitutes the greatest resource of this nation. I call it the spirit and character of the American people. American courage and unity in the face of adversity are proverbial . . ."

In comparing the two one notes that the alleged "attack" (I attacked NO ONE's patriotism) was followed by a statement of faith in the ability of the American public to back our men, bury the hatchet and, MOTIVATED by patriotism (!), face the Viet Cong united.

Also, biographically, I am not a "charter member" of New Guard; I am not a member of New Guard. (In presidency of the former Young Conservatives I presided over Y.C.'s dissolution and formation of the analagous New Guard. Aid I gave to New Guard as president of the reforming fall group was in securing information about New Guard for the Senate Activities Committee.

Since New Guard became an R.S.O. group, my connection was at the invited main speaker at New Guard's rally.) Moreover, since membership in New Guard implicates one into association with the Y.A.F., John Birch Society—according to Mr. Dickinson's irrelevant and unfair final paragraph—I feel called upon to note that I am not a John Bircher, Minuteman, etc., etc. My only political connection is as a plain Young Republican club member.

Other distortions and less serious omissions could have been avoided by verbatim speech reporting, as practiced by the **New York Times**. Isolated words are never lifted out of context and punched into sleazy paraphrases. Nor are biographical statements made without checking with the individual. Often, also, a speaker's manuscript is available on request. Under such conditions no one is said to have "verbally slapped" "doves" (a term I did not use but which Mr. Dickinson would have me use) by stating that they are "witty" and "eloquent"—my slaps!

As I say, such errors would not occur with a **Times** policy. As it is, the "Record" will have to continue to be corrected.

Wayne Soini

'Star Trek' Fan Fears Show Will Be Axed

If you are a loyal follower of the NBC-TV series *Star Trek*, now is the time to do your part in saving the show from the merciless axe of the TV executives.

Wednesday, the final decision will soon be made either to retain Star Trek for another season or to discontinue it. As the situation stands at present, the chances are poor that the show will return next fall, unless those who care enough act now.

Please write letters or notes favoring the return of *Star Trek* so that NBC will receive them by February 14. The address is the following: Mr. Julian Goodman, President NBC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10026.

Walter R. Koski, Jr.

Students Asked To Aid in the Return of Sign

To the editor:

I am appealing to you for your help in returning a sign that has been at my home for over 51 years, which has disappeared from its wrought angle frame at 300 North Pleasant St. This sign was the sign of my late husband who died in 1959. The sign was placed near the home in June of 1916.

Possession of this sign means nothing, as you must know, to the one who has taken it, but it means a lot to me, an elderly woman of over 76.

No questions will be asked when the sign is returned to my side porch.

Ruth S. Ruder (Mrs. F.G.)



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Man. .. Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68, John Griffin '68
NEWS STAFF: Jan Curley, Sports Day Editor, Peter Pascarelli, Advertising: Dennis McKinstry, Bob LaPointe.

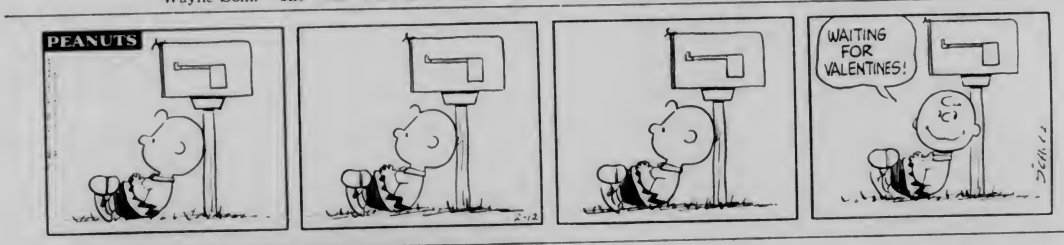
Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934. Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

The climactic events of the times take place while one's attention is otherwise engaged — scratching an armpit or walking the dog. —**Time**



MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Boys' summer camp near Boston, positions open: Arts and Crafts, Swim, photography, nature craft, archery, riflery, athletics, dramatics, camp bookkeeper, 38th season, excellent summer opportunity. Write Director, 10 Brookside Dr., Cranston, R.I. 02910 or call Chelsea, 884-5271.

Help needed with light housework. Female. Few hours a week Call 253-3577.

Student for housecleaning wanted, for 3 to 4 hours twice weekly. Call Mrs. Irvine, 253-2400.

4 boys wanted to work at Hapco Auto Parts, 534 Main Street, Amherst any hours. Call 256-6414 anytime.

Wanted: Liberal-minded female for practical domestic training. In exchange for free domicile, fringe benefits. Write: Todd, Apartment 61, University Park Apts., Amherst.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 Rambler good mechanically and tires, new shocks $100 or best offer. Call Frank, 546-6095.

1961 Rambler, $150 good condition, standard trans, radio, heater, 4 new tires. Call 546-9964.

1960 VW excellent cond. completely brand new brake system — Must sell, call 546-6202. Best offer over $490.

1967 Triumph green I.R.S., 6,400 miles excellent condition. Call 773-8055 after 5 p.m.

1963 SAAB new engine; excellent condition throughout; Spfld 733-8418 or leave number at Valley Peace Center.

For sale 1967 Chevy II 6 cyclinder standard excellent condition. GM guarantee. Call 549-1083 evenings. Best reasonable offer.

MUST SELL: JAG XK150 '61 Conv. Black Auto R & H, Red Leath. Int. WWs. Chrome Wire Wheels. Dual Exh. Excellent Cond. Call 253-3257 after 5.

Opportunities

Opportunity for student to gain experience working with kindergarten children P.M. session. Call 256-6186.

PERSONAL

Restore my faith in human nature! Return the $70 "removed" on Wednesday in the Student Union — Box 311, Thatcher.

Will the young lady who was splashed with mud by a member of the CREW team in front of Bartlett on Wed., Jan. 31 at about 4:30 p.m. Please accept my apology and allow me to make suitable cleaning arrangements. Call 549-0169.

Would the "Good American Citizen" who stole a History 101 book by Palmer outside the bookstore on Jan. 31 at 3:30. Please have the decency to return the personal letter which was in the front cover. Please return to Student Union Lost & Found.

Wanted to trade size 9 boot left in black for size 8 or size 8 boot right in black for size 9—must be same style, will consider color. 546-7479.

O glorious personage, greetings and salutations on this the 22nd anniversary of the day of thy birth may the future hold only love, luck & lollipops 143, 4325, 3434 the Great Pumpkin.

Happy, happy birthday, Mr. Toby Fochman, from that thin black line that connects us. Take a good guess!

Roommate Wanted

Female roommate wanted—Apt. located 500 yds. from Sunderland line off 116, 4 rooms, $85 a month plus electricity. If interested call 6-8338.

FOR SALE

Hairpieces—wigs, falls, wiglets 100% human hair imported from France and Korea. Reasonable prices most under $50. Call 546-9644.

Sale on Spyder Bluebird competition skis—Nevada Toes, Marker Heels. Cost $215 new. Now $85. Call 6-7567.

Lignatone Folk Guitar. Excellent condition. Shoulder strap and case included. $75.00 or best offer. Call Rick Byam, 322 Butterfield. Leave message.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS THEY BRING RESULTS

MDC Classifieds Bring Results

SENIORS—
REMEMBER

Your appointment

for

INDEX PICTURES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

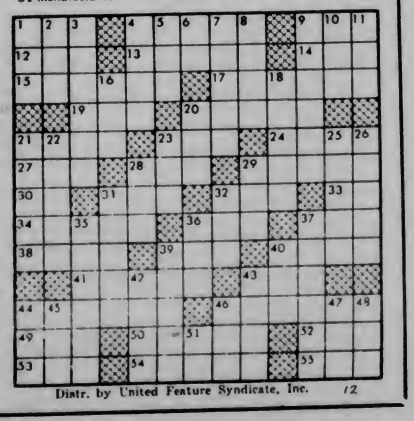
L	E	A	D	■	T	H	E	M	■	B	A	G
E	R	S	E	■	H	E	R	E	■	A	R	A
T	I	P	P	L	E	■	E	A	■	N	I	T
■	■	■	O	E	S	E	■	T	R	A	D	E
P	R	I	N	T	E	R	S	■	I	N	■	■
R	I	V	E	T	■	A	A	R	■	A	P	T
A	T	■	S	E	S	S	I	O	N	■	I	O
M	E	T	■	R	E	E	■	S	E	V	E	N
■	■	R	A	■	T	R	O	T	T	E	R	S
T	R	E	A	T	■	S	T	E	T	■	■	■
R	I	M	■	H	A	■	T	R	I	P	L	E
A	D	O	■	E	R	N	E	■	N	E	A	T
P	E	R	■	N	E	A	R	■	G	A	P	E

ACROSS

1-Soft food
4-Glisten
9-Sorrow
12-Goddess of healing
13-Leased
14-Ventilate
15-Cubic meters
17-Dangers
19-Novelty
20-Paths
21-Leak through
23-Mountain pass
24-Walk
27-Sailor (colloq.)
28-Canine
29-Hoarder
30-Symbol for silver
31-Mire
32-Chicken
33-A state (abbr.)
34-Poem by Homer
36-Stroke
37-Obscure
38-Article of furniture
39-Small rug
40-Liberate
41-Citrus fruit
43-Tiny
44-Halted
46-Climbing device
49-Vase
50-Style of automobile
52-Tibetan gazelle
53-Cushion
54-Slumbered
55-Abstract being

DOWN

1-Footlike part
2-River island
3-Hold in greater favor
4-Lean-to
5-Pronoun
6-Prefix: not
7-Country of Asia
8-Paradise
9-Blouses
10-Lubricate
11-Bitter vetch
16-Knock
18-Yellowish organic substance
20-Piece of cut timber
21-Sedate
22-King of birds
23-Food fish
25-Weird
26-Choice
28-Flop (slang)
29-Encountered
31-Manufactures
32-Chapeau
35-Land surrounded by water
36-Shallow vessel
37-Sprinkle with flour
39-Pattern
40-Gave food to
42-Army meal
43-Need
44-Drinking vessel
45-Period of time
46-Once around track
47-Vast age
48-Ethiopian title
51-Prefix: down



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. /2

Frosh Gymnasts Rout LIU, 142.60-113.15

Winning all but two events, the UMass freshman gymnastics team defeated Long Island University, 142.60-113.15, Saturday afternoon at Boyden Gym. The win upped the frosh record to 3-1.

The frosh got to a quick start in the floor exercise event, sweeping the first three events. Bob Therique won the event with a score of 7.8, with Glenn Silvert placing second and Norm Vexler, third.

The UMass team continued its dominaton in the side horse competition. Vexler won the event with a score of 8.25, Jim Riley finished second and Jim Chase grabbed fourth spot.

Vexler again gained a first place as he won the rings event. Two Little Redmen with very little gymnastics background finished second and third respectively, they being Steve Margil and Mike Peloquin.

In the trampoline event, although not gaining first place, the frosh did gain a second place tie between Therique and Silvert, both scoring 4.50 Vexler came back to win his third event in the parallel event. Peloquin, who had no high school experience, finished second and all-around man Eddie Jones finished fourth.

The long horse competition was won by L.I.U., but Vexler gained points finishing second, with Jones and Henry tieing for third. Vexler finished off a superb day by winning the high bar event with Hastings third for UMass.

Vexler ended the day with 46 points, scoring eight or better in four of six events. Jones also was an especially bright figure, hitting his personal highs in his four all-around events.

The frosh next go into action on Wednesday when they travel to Springfield

FROSH MATMEN . . .

(Continued from page 8)

he couldn't turn a stubborn J. Martin over in the 177 lb. class. Martin fought a defensive bout all the way just to keep from being pinned. Willman walked off with a 7-1 decision his opponent scoring his only point when Bob slipped off of a pinning hold. Willman racked up an unbelievable 7:15 minutes riding time.

The fastest pin of the evening was scored by George Zguris in the 191 lb. class in just 51 seconds when bombed G. Romero. George hails from Shirley, Long Island.

In the entire dual meet the BC wrestlers scored just two individual points on two escapes. In both instances the UMass wrestler was applying a pin hold when the opponent slipped away. The frosh record is now 6-0.

Their next meet is Tuesday at Connecticut, as the frosh meet the Huskies in an expected tough meet.

RELAY TEAM . . .

(Continued from page 8)

in the high jump to place 4th in good competition. Also entered in the race was Walt Mayo who after qualifying for the semi-finals in the 60 yard dash had to drop out because of a muscle pull.

The entire track team will be in action for UMass' first duel meet, Saturday at Northeastern.

Frosh Cagers Win 95-55

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Day Editor

UMass was to entertain the nation's leading scorer Saturday night, but he was hardly noticed as the UMass freshman basketball team crushed Franklin Pierce College, 95-55, at the Cage. The win snapped a Little Redman two game loss streak and upped their season's mark to 8-4.

UMass trailed in only the first two minutes as the frosh put on probably their best all-around performance of the year. They took the lead at 16:17 of the first half on a basket by Ken Mathias and never again trailed. In the next ten minutes UMss outscored the New Hampshire school 25-13, to lead 38-21.

Leading the Little Redman in what was to be the decisive surge was Frank Schaffeld, who was consistently hitting on his turnaround jumper and Bob Dempsey who, playing his best ball game since early in the season, was stealing the ball regularly and leading numerous fast break baskets.

The lead was steadily increased from this time on as UMass was shooting as well as they have for weeks and finding little trouble penetrating the smaller Franklin Pierce team's defense. The half time lead for UMass was 50-27.

Meanwhile, the high-scoring Bob Szklarz never could get untracked. Harrassed by a superb defensive job by Bill Greeley and Jon Kruper, Szklarz could only muster nine points in the first half and 23 for the game, 11 from the foul stripe, far below his 52 point average.

The second half was a repeat of the first. The Little Redmen's superior height and depth were too much for the out-manned Franklin Pierce team. The big lead for UMass was steadily increased throughout the half. UMass was up 30 at 5:56, 36 at 2:15 and 38 at 1:31. The final 40 point budge was the highwater mark of the game and season for the frosh.

Starting in his first game, Tom Nally led the UMass scorers with 19 points. He was supported in the balanced attack by Mathias with 16 and Dempsey and Schaffeld with 17 each. The performance off Nally was especially encouraging since his fine plays adds depth to frosh frontcourt, weakened by Lou Griffin's injury.

Szklarz with his 23 points was the game leader.

Girls Win 38-22

The University of Massachusetts Women's Basketball team won a 38-32 victory over Greenfield Community College in their first game Wednesday night. The team, coached by Miss Sally Ogilvie consisted of players Nancy Brochu, Judy Bourell, Lorraine Gomes, Jane Jaworski, Joan Nartowt, Jean Schissel and Linda Taylor. High scorers were Lorraine Gomes and Linda Taylor with 14 points each. Outstanding guards were Jane Jaworski and Joan Nartowt. Their next game is away at Springfield College tonight.

For a great PIZZA or a
Delicious hot oven GRINDER

BELL'S PIZZA HOUSE

65 UNIVERSITY DR.
TEL. 256-8011
OPEN 11 TO MIDNIGHT
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TIL 2 O'CLOCK FRI. & SAT.

NOW SHOWING
On Screen Daily at 6:30-9:00
AMHERST Cinema
Valley of the Dolls

The Brotherhood of
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
cordially invites
All Freshmen and Upperclassmen
To an Open Smoker
Monday, Feb. 12
8:00 p.m. Informal
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

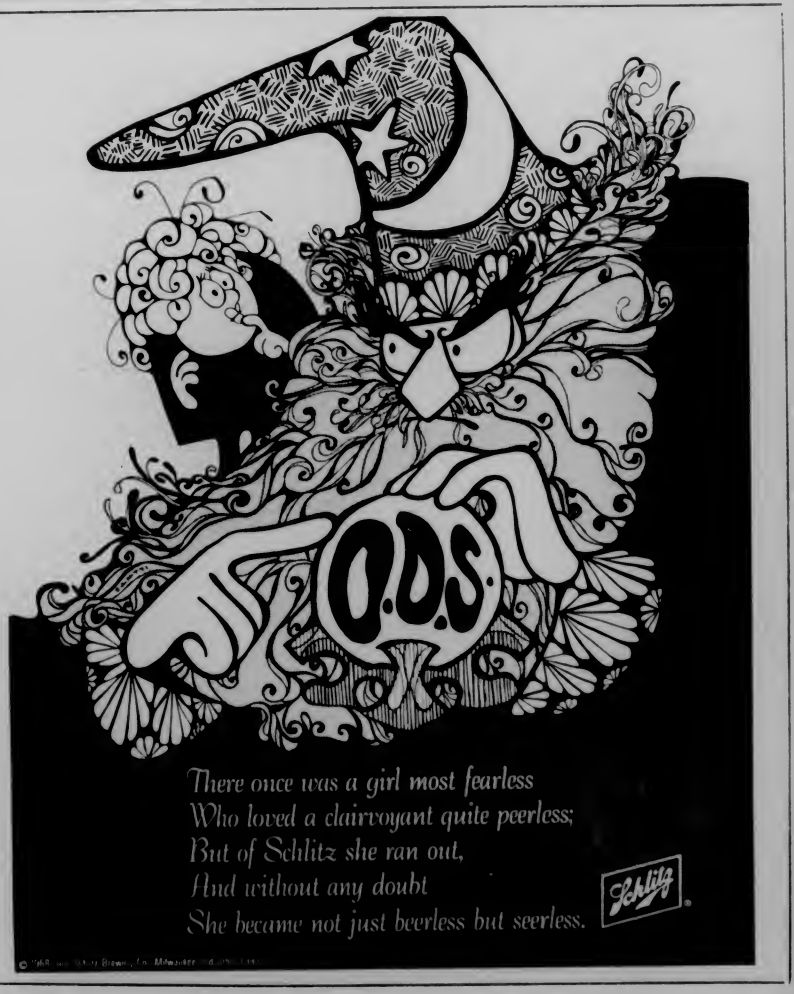
DELTA CHI COLONY

Past: 1 Highest fraternity cume of campus both semesters of '66-'67 school year
2) Grown from seven brothers in early '66 to 40 brothers now. Almost increasing its size 6 times in 2 years
3) Organized and carried out such service projects as
(a) Christmas party for underprivileged children
(b) Freshmen Aid Program
(c) Halloween guides for neighborhood children
(d) Weekly guest speaker program
4) Honorable mention at IFC sing

Present: 1) Building membership with two pledge classes now in process
2) Active in all intramural sports events
3) A strong program stressing academics, brotherhood, and social

Future: 1) Plans are being made to become a regular chapter within the next four months
2) With Fraternity-Sorority Park opening soon, it opens doors for us to find adequate housing facilitities. Also, long range plans to enter the Park.

We cordially invite all
to attend a
FORMAL SMOKER
Tonight, Feb. 12, S.U., 7:30



Iced by Army, 6-1

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

y third periods goals by Ed Cutting and Ter-edy led Army to a 6-1 hockey triumph over U-s Friday night at Orr Rink before about 500 fans.

Ahead, 2-0, going into the last period, Army tallied quickly at 1:24 of the period as Cutting was set up right in front of an empty net on picture passes from Kennedy and Tony Curran.

Fifteen seconds later, Kennedy let go a blue line slap shot that beat UMass goalie Pete Scoville to the upper right corner.

UMass gave the Cadets a real battle in the first two periods. Action was up and down throughout the opening period with both teams having scoring chances.

After the Cadets killed off a penalty to Fritz Hausman midway through the first period, the Black Knights scored while Dave Goldberg was off the ice for tripping. Curran got the goal on a shot from about 15 feet out.

Second period action was featured by some fine saves by Scoville during an Army power play. John Ahlbrecht slid a ten footer into the left corner of the net at 11:40 to give the Cadets a two goal lead going into the last period.

After the early outburst by Army in the last period, the Redmen gained control of play during two power plays. The pressure paid off when Don Robinson batted in a rebound of a Doug Powling shot for the lone UMass tally.

Hopes for a UMass comeback were quickly subsided as Cutting picked up his second goal of the night 34 seconds after Robinson's goal.

Curran closed out the scoring late in the third period when he had a clean breakaway and faked Scoville out tucking the puck behind him catching the far corner.

Army hiked its record to 9-6 overall while UMass is now 3-11.

BLUELINE BANTER . . . The game featured some crisp checking by both sides . . . Charlie Hanifan was belted at center ice midway through the final period and limped back to the bench but later returned to action . . . Frank Buckler also caught a stick near the mouth but returned after some treatment on the bench . . . Doug Powling threw two consecutive checks late in the game that shook the boards.

Action in the second period went nearly five minutes without a whistle early in the period . . . UMass hockey coach Jack Canniff nearly lost some finers when the puck smashed against the player's door he was about to open.

Army had a total of 42 shots on net while UMass had only 15 . . . The Redmen had only six shots in the first two periods . . . Army featured some big defensemen over six feet and weighing over two hundred pounds.

The Cadets made some nice passing plays particularly on their power plays . . . they continually set up their defenseman for slap shots from the blue line.



Daily Collegian Photo by Ard Dedakian

WANDERING OUT from his net is UMass goalie Pete Scoville. Scoville is clearing the puck aside as unidentified team mates watch. The action took place Friday as the Redmen met Army at Orr Rink.

Swimmers Dunked in Close Meet, 53-51

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Losing a key race by only an inch, the UMass swimming team was edged by Vermont, 53-51, here Saturday. It was the Redmen's second straight loss.

Ken Novak, swam away with the 50 yard race, as he got off to a blistering start and never relinquished his lead.



Daily Collegian Photo by Pat Lempart

A BEAUTIFUL VISITOR — Barbara Thompson, a high school student from Ontario, Canada, who demonstrated Olympic compulsory exercises in gymnastics at Boyden Gym Saturday strikes a graceful pose. Her performance was part of a Women's Gymnastic Workshop held here.

Bob Asquith, continued his domination of his opponents by winning the backstroke.

Al Northrup also continued his winning ways by easily gaining a win in the breaststroke. Miller, meanwhile, was successful in taking the 100 yard race.

Coach Rogers was disappointed by the loss. He said, "We should have won the meet, except for some bad breaks."

GYMNASTS . . .

(Continued from page 8)

places in the high bar.

The Redmen have a mid-week meet this week as they travel to Springfield to meet Springfield College Wednesday evening at 8:15.

SENIORS–
REMEMBER

Your appointment
for
INDEX
PICTURES

The Brothers of

Sigma Phi Epsilon

invite all upperclassmen & freshmen

to an

OPEN SMOKER

Monday, February 12

7:00 p.m.

545-0070

Rides provided at
Dorms at 6:45

– FORMAL –

THE BROTHERS OF

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Cordially invite all Freshmen & Upperclassmen

to an

OPEN SMOKER and LUNCH

Monday Evening, Feb. 12, 9:00 p.m.

FREE BEER FREE

GENERAL
STAFF MEETING
TUESDAY, FEB. 13
NANTUCKET RM.—8:00 P.M.

Will not be served; but come anyway

YAHOO

You Are Eligible.

As a member of a group living or working in Massachusetts, you are eligible for SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE, the choice of 400,000 prudent men and women with an eye for exceptional value. And once you become a SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE policyholder, you can keep your policy, no matter where you work or live.

To take advantage of this unique opportunity now, visit your Mutual Savings Bank and ask for personal counselling about the best SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE policy for you. It could be the most important step you ever take toward personal financial security.

Founded in 1907 as a public service, SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE is sold only through Mutual Savings Banks direct, for low cost. And although not guaranteed, dividends have been paid every year since 1908, to reduce cost still further.

SAVINGS BANK SBLI LIFE INSURANCE

Only your Mutual Savings Bank offers you Savings Accounts, Mortgage Loans, and Savings Bank Life Insurance.

Tuesday Night on WMUA

- Dean Field
- Dean Noffsinger
- James Collins
- Fran Boronski

and more

PETE WARD HOSTS AN OPEN
DISCUSSION OF OPEN HOUSE

7:30-9:00 p.m.

WMUA 91.1 F.M.

Redmen Blast Vermont As Tindall S

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Sports

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1968

Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 83

UMass in Easy 96-58 Romp; Tindall Scores Record 41

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

What was billed as a crucial Yankee Conference battle, turned into Billy Tindall night as the 6'5" senior poured in a record-breaking 41 points in leading UMass to a 96-58 rout of Vermont.

1600 freezing fans had come to the Cage expecting a close game since the Catamounts had beaten the Redmen 85-82, in overtime at Burlington earlier in the season. Any fears of another upset were quickly dispelled however.

Joey DiSarcina had the UMass fastbreak in high gear right from the start. Once the Redmen began to find the range, they rattled off strings of nine and ten consecutive points. Vermont was as cold as the Cage, on the other hand, and before the halftime buzzer sounded they were well out of the game.

From the 13 minute mark in the first half to the 5 minute mark, the visitors were outscored 21-4. Tindall was especially hot from the floor during this spell sinking four shots from inside.

At intermission UMass led, 49-21, as Tindall with 136 and DiSarcina with 14 led the way.

Vermont shot an icy 20% for the first 20 minutes.

The big story of the last 20 minutes was Tindall. With a 25 point burst, he broke the single game high of 39 points set by Bill Prevey in 1952 while eclipsing Clarence Hill's field goal mark of 16 established two seasons ago.

Coach Jack Lemon had all starters out except Tindall for the last ten minutes of the game. The subs fed their Captain until with a little over a minute to go he threw in a 20-footer which gave him the scoring record.

The Catamounts played evenly with UMass for the entire second half. Each team scored 47 points.

UMass' control of the boards was the key difference between this game and the Redmen's first effort against the Catamounts. Led by Tindall with 17, UMass outrebounded Vermont, 72-43.

The home team also enjoyed a wide edge in the shooting department, sinking 37 of 74 as opposed to the visitors' 22 of 61.

Tindall's 41 points came on a hot 19 of 33 from the floor and a poor three of 13 from the line. Better foul-shooting would have enabled the senior Captain to break the Cage record of 44 for a varsity contest.

John Dreyer was impressive in his role as a substitute center. The little used center showed he can handle himself well off the backboards picking off seven rebounds in 13 minutes of action.

Ray Ellerbrook had another fine game, coming up with 18 points while Frank Martiniuk led the Catamounts with 22 points. Both sophomore guards from New Jersey shot better than 50% from the floor.

UMASS	B	F	Pts	VERMONT	B	F	Pts
Tindall	19	3	41	Librera	4	3	11
Gasperack	3	1	7	Bueb	1	0	2
Gaveska	0	3	3	Salati	1	1	3
Ellerbrook	7	4	18	Martiniuk	9	4	22
DiSarcina	5	4	14	Laporte	2	5	9
Samuelson	1	0	2	Katz	2	1	5
Shockro	0	2	2	Greenman	2	3	4
Gallagher	2	0	4	Lombard	1	0	2
Dreyer	0	3	3	Green	0	0	0
Starsiak	0	2	2	Sivret	0	0	0
Girotti	0	0	0				
Perkins	0	0	0				
Totals	37	22	96	Totals	22	14	58



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard Kline

REACHING FOR A RECORD—Billy Tindall eases his bank shot over Vermont's Aldo Salati (number obscured) for two of his record 41 points. Awaiting a possible rebound is Jim Girotti (34).

Relay Team Sets Mark

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

NEW YORK—The UMass one-mile relay team broke the school record in winning its heat of the star-studded U.S. Track and Field Federation Meet held Friday night in Madison Square Garden, New York. The meet, the last to be held in the old Garden, hosted such Olympic hopefuls as Jim Ryan, Dave Patrick, Bob Seagran, Charlie Greene, and Gerry Lingren.

The relay which the UMass team won was the final of the preliminary one-mile relays which were run earlier in the afternoon. In the afternoon competition the team made up of Bob Hasselbaum, John Anderson, Diego Gonzales, and Dave Evans, held off a late rush from Colgate to win the seeded heat and qualify for the night action. The squad was timed at 3:23.6, a tenth of a second off the school mark.

But, at night, in the finals, they pulled away early and had little competition as Hasselbaum (50.8 seconds), Anderson (50.4), Gonzales (51.1) and Evans (50.4) broke the school mark with a time of 3:22.7. This time was the ninth fastest of the 47 teams that competed in the one-mile relay during the day.

UMass also had individual entries in the afternoon meet Freshman Ron Wayne ran a strong race in his heat in finishing third in the mile with a time of 4:21, his fastest time to date Frosh Cal Carpenter cleared 6'2"

(Continued on page 6)

Gymnasts Romp 177-103

Led by double win performances by Joe Reed, Toby Kasavana and Steve Brown, the UMass gymnastics team defeated Pittsburgh 177-103, at Boyden Gym, Saturday. It was the second straight league win for the Redmen.

UMass dominated over the weaker Pitt team throughout. Joe Godwin won the Floor exercise with Reed finishing second. The team then took all four places in the side horse. Leading the way was Bob Leclair with a 9.1 first place finish, followed by Clarence Fraser, Fred Babakian and Reed respectively.

Reed led the Redmen to sweep off the first three spots in the rings, with George Seibert and Dave March following. Seibert's 8.45 was a personal high. The brothers Kasavana, Mike and Toby then finished one-two in the trampoline with Tom Adams fourth.

Toby Kasavana and Brown tied for top honors in the long horse as the Redmen continued their domination of the Panthers. Reed, March and Brown swept the top three positions in the parallel bars to continue the rout.

UMass put the finishing touches on the victory, as Brown, Reed and Seibert took the top three

(Continued on page 7)

Frosh Matmen Remain Unbeaten; Shut Out Boston College, 48-0

By BOB LUMDDUE
Staff Reporter

Notorious Bob Willman was the only frosh wrestler not to register a pin last Saturday night at Boston College as the Little Redmen continue undefeated, defeating B. C., 48-0. As though smarting from almost getting beaten by the Central Connecticut freshmen a week ago, the frosh put on relentless pressure in gaining eight pins, two forfeits, and one decision. There was no contest in the unlimited weight class as both teams failed to enter a contestant.

Nick DiDomenico opened the scoring with a forfeit at 115 lbs.

John Paltrineri looked for a while like he was going to have his hands full with T. Anderson, but John overpowered his opponent with his third pin in three outings in 3:38 minutes.

Phil Davis wrestling at 130 lbs. showed his usual strength and completely dominated S. McElheney and pinned him in 5:33 minutes.

Howie Kaplin won a forfeit in the 137 lb. class.

At 145 lbs. Bobby Freeman decked T. Higgins to the mat with a body press in just 1:59 of the first period.

Mike Brauner did some fancy countering as his oppenent C. Petrocelli fought desperately to change the order of events, but Mike put him away with a pin in 3:25 minutes in the 152 lb. encounter.

Tom Young wrestling at 160 lbs. continued to make a believer of the BC fans with a skillful performance when he bounced S. Pucci into a pin in just 2:25 minutes.

Springfield's contribution to the freshmen team Tom Andrewes didn't waste any time at all when he took W. Moschella down and pinned him in the second fastest time of the evening at 1:01 minutes in his 167 lb. division.

Bob Willman was forced by his teammates to ride the back of the bus on the way home when

(Continued on page 6)



Daily Collegian Photo by Pat Lempart

FLYING HIGH—Bob Leclair, ace UMass side horse competitor, performs his specialty in a meet held Saturday at Boyden Gymnasium, against Pittsburgh. Leclair won his event, as he raised his record to 5-1.

Smith Wins First

Grapplers Pin B.C. 29-13

By BOB LUMDDUE
Staff Reporter

In their most solid performance to date, the UMass wrestlers defeated the Boston College grapplers at Boston Saturday night, 29-13. Key performances were turned in by Brian Urquhart, Mike McKenna, Ernie Smith, and Glenn Cummins. Fred Fitzpatrick registered the only pin for the Redmen in what appeared at the time to be the must bout of the evening.

Billy Goodwin weighed in at 115 lbs. and won a forfeit to open the scoring for UMass. Bill's personal record is now 5-2.

At 123 lbs. Dave Wade wrestled D. Powers from his hometown, Needham, and dropped a 4-0 decision. Power scored a reversal and riding time on Wade to drop his record to 3-4.

Paul Pearl couldn't get started against L. McDade in the 130 lb. class and dropped a 6-1 decision to the BC powerhouse. The loss makes Paul's record 3-4.

Undefeated Captain Gene Paltrineri ran into a tougher than usual opponent in T. Marcarici and was forced to go the limit to win a hard 10-3 decision.

In a tension packed bout at 145 lbs., Brian Urquhart and P. Trombi wrestled to a 0-0 draw. Brian showed good leg riding in the third period to hold down his stronger opponent. Brian is now 1-4-1 for the season.

Mike McKenna picked up the UMass bench with his stunning and clever victory in the 152 lb. bracket with a 2-1 decision over M. Calvey. Because he was out of action last week with a cold, McKenna's game plan was to wrestle defensively in the first period, score a quick escape in the second period, get some riding time in the third period before letting his opponent escape. The plan worked precisely as Mike won, 2-1, on 1:20 riding time. Mike is now 3-3.

Coach Barr told Fred Fitzpatrick that we "Need This One" when he walked on the mat to wrestle L. Milkowski at 160 lbs. Fred responded with a pin in the second period, and UMass sensed the victory as the team score read 18-8. Fred sports a 5-2 record.

Allan Sgroi moved back up to the 167 lb. class to take on D. Bergen and this bout triggered the fireworks for the night. Al proceeded to dominate the bout throughout the early moments and the points were ringing on the scoreboard as he led 5-3 ending the first period. Bergen took the top position to start the second period and caught Al in a roll to score an unexpected pin. Al's record now stands at 2-3.

It looked like the Red Sox had just won the pennant on the UMass bench when Ernie Smith won his first wrestling bout at 177 lbs. against R. Ryan. Ernie scored a takedown, predicament, escape, and riding time, with most of the scoring coming in the third period, to take the 6-4 decision.

At 191 lbs. Dick Gnatek won a forfeit as BC failed to enter an opponent.

Glenn Cummins and M. Peterson locked in a great duel in the unlimited bout as Glenn opened the bout with a takedown. Peterson countered with a reversal and the bout score read, 2-2, until the third period. With a sudden burst of energy Glenn scored an escape takedown predicament, and nearfall plus riding time to win going away with an 11-2 decision.

Academics claimed the only two freshman heavyweights, and the wrestling team is looking for an athlete over 200 pounds. Candidates please report to the wrestling room in Boyden.

WEATHER
FORECAST:
COLD & CLOUDY

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

WATCH
TOMORROW'S
COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCVI, NO. 84 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1968

Student Employees Eligible To File Income Tax Forms

All students who have earned $600 or more, through part-time work at the university, must file a federal income tax form. Mr. Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement and Financial Aid, went on to say that, if the student's earnings at the university plus his earnings during the summer or elsewhere total $600, "he is morally, as well as legally, obligated to report both sources of income."

Although no deductions are made from student earnings, and W-2 forms are not sent to student employees, the Treasurer's Office does report those earning over $600 from the university to the Bureau of Internal Revenue. All students who fall into this category can obtain an accurate account of their earnings from the Placement and Financial Aid Office, located in Whitmore Hall.

All federal income tax returns must be filed on or before April 15. Tax forms, 1040 and 1040-A, may be obtained from Mr. William Maus, Treasurer's Office, Room 311, Whitmore Hall.

Johnson Defends Peace Offer Made to North Vietnamese

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Monday night that despite the Communist offensive in Vietnam, his San Antonio Formula offer for peace talks still stands and "we would meet them tomorrow."

Johnson discussed Vietnam, dissent at home and unrest in the cities in a wideranging 75-minute question and answer session with a group of 11 college students.

Johnson said that in seeking peace in Vietnam, "we have gone just as far as decent and honorable people can go."

But he said he stands behind his 1967 offer to halt the bombing of North Vietnam and talk promptly if the Communists indicated this would be productive.

But, addressing the Communists in effect, he added: "We don't want you to take advantage like you did during the Tet."

If Hanoi is interested, Johnson said, it wouldn't have to change a "could" to a "will" or indulge in any other semantical niceties in stating its position.

As an example, he went on, all they would have to do "is drop a line and say Geneva is the place and tomorrow is the day."

Johnson said Hanoi's answer to his earlier offer of the San Antonio formula was the assault of 44 South Vietnamese cities and 24 U.S. bases "on a sacred day"—the Vietnamese New Year.

"Yet we would meet them tomorrow," he added, "but we're not going to surrender."

The college students who met with Johnson in the White House living quarters were members of the National Board of Choice '68, a nationwide collegiate presidential preference primary to be held on more than 100 campuses April 24.

In the balloting, students not only will pick their choice for the presidency but will express themselves on referenda issues including Vietnam and the urban crisis.

Johnson was asked how he felt about antiwar sentiment and demonstrations on college campuses.

"They sadden me, they trouble me, I think because I know how they feel," the President replied.

He said it would be a "very unusual student" who wouldn't be concerned, who wouldn't seek alternatives, who wouldn't want to see the war ended as quickly as possible."

The chief executive conceded that a lot of students "think there is a better way out than what we're doing."

Arguing with considerable emotion for his policies, Johnson said:

"You can't run a war by polls and you can't run a peace by polls; but you can't be oblivious to public opinion."

Johnson expressed the opinion that if some kind of meter could be devised to measure human feeling and were installed in a National Security Council meeting, and if the council members were asked if they wanted peace in Vietnam, he would bet "that needle would swing around farther than at Berkeley or Texas or Harvard."

He said he is convinced that the council members are working harder for peace than the people on the campuses he cited.

"I don't know how to do anything better than we are doing," he said. "If there were, I would do it."

Johnson declared that as a college newspaper editor, "I was protesting nearly everything around me." He said he began by protesting against some of the policies of the college president and wound up protesting against the President of the United States.

He said he believes young people are always in the advance guard in expressing their opinion and that this "causes people to stop, look, listen, evaluate."

The first question put to Johnson was whether he thought it would be possible to avert another round of urban riots this summer.

"I don't think you can avert a bad summer," he said. "We'll have a bad summer. Well have several bad summers."

Birth Control Advocated by Drum During Botany 101 Class Lecture

By RICHARD S. KLINE
News Editor

Under campus scrutiny since his first lecture last fall, botany professor Ryan Drum came into the public limelight again yesterday when he advocated to his Botany 101 class of over 500 students the general use and distribution of birth control devices.

Drum's unorthodox teaching methods of playing music throughout each class in a darkened room while showing slides and movies; providing his own commentary; and discouraging note taking, has attracted widespread interest.

The class which turned into a discussion and commentary on birth control began with Drum's walking around the auditorium and carefully surveying the audience. After his completion of fifty pushups at the head of the class, he stated that "after surveying the class singularly and collectively . . . you're all a bunch of creeps. And, anyone who would like to argue with me can meet with me on my terms."

Some ten minutes into the class, Drum tossed his microphone to someone who had made an appearance at the front of the auditorium. The male questioner said that after calling the audience "Creeps" he wanted to know what Drum thought about birth control, "a question in many of our minds."

"I wonder," said the professor, "when I see anyone who looks out over the world and speaks against birth control, whether theyre a b . . . d or not. They don't know . . . . they don't have feelings. It's a means of having your cake and eating it too—I'm for it."

"The whole social order with birth control pills would change," said Drum. "Until the pill, women were biological slaves of men."

He was quick to note, however, that birth control bills can be detrimental to the health of a user. They are a "chemical repression of certain functions—in this case ovulation," said Drum. "It's a form of protection . . . ," but, he said, "blocking endangers the rest of the body."

There are, said the professor, "unfortunate side effects" in some cases. The pills, he said, will magnify ill effects. "With the taking of birth control pills . . . all the defects (a person's physical defects) are pointed out —these show up as side effects."

Fielding questions from the audience, Drum asked if any of the side effects are permanent, said "Death . . ." Noting that all the questions in the early part of the question period come from men, Drum said, "Abortion and birth control laws are funny, because it's men who make them."

Answering a query as to whether there was a time limit that one could take the pills, he said, "People have taken them for ten years now and some Puerto Ricans for 14 years . . ."

On other questions, the doctor stated that, "I've never known somebody that had to get married to love someone else—in fact, when they get married . . ." they tend "to stop loving even themselves." He noted, however that that was "a personal observation." He further said that maybe "without the hangover of childbearing as a fear factor, people are more likely to get married."

According to Drum, 1 in every 7 children born in Connecticut and 1 in every 8 children born in Massachusetts are illegitimate. "As far as I'm concerned, the whole thing is a personal relationship . . ."



Index Photo

Dr. Ryan Drum in lecture last semester.

Vance and Park Discuss "Pueblo" Incident Rift

by BOB POOS
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL (AP) — U.S. special envoy Cyrus R. Vance had a three-hour talk Monday with President Chung Hee Park and other Korean officials aimed at shoring up a rift between the two allies.

Vance scheduled another meeting with Korean officials Tuesday, the day he was supposed to return to Washington, indicating that the talks have not been entirely smooth.

A former deputy secretary of defense, Vance came here as President Johnson's special envoy to deal with the worst crisis since the Korean War. Presidential press secretary Shin Bum-shik said Vance handed Park another letter from Johnson.

Tension flared Jan. 21 with a 31-man North Korean commando raid aimed at assassinating Park. It grew to fever pitch two days later when North Korean patrol boats seized the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo off the coast of North Korea.

Since then, the Americans and North Koreans held a series of five talks at Panmunjom truce village on the Pueblo incident from which both the South Koreans and the Communist Chinese allies of North Korea were barred.

The South Korean public, press and political leaders did not like the secrecy. It was felt that the Americans were paying attention to the Pueblo and its crew at the expense of the North Korean threat to South Korea, that the United States might appease the North Koreans and thus threaten South Korean security.

Korean officials at the conference included Premier Chung Il-kwen, Foreign Minister Choi Kyu-hah and Defense Minister Kim Sung-eun.

The talks were expected to review the U.S. defense posture, efforts to release the Pueblo crew, more military aid from the United States to South Korea and other American aid.

The U.S. Embassy said only that the talks included a "free, friendly and candid exchange of views." A spokesman for Park said the meeting was conducted in a "sincere atmosphere" but he declined to say if there were any differences between the two groups or whether any progress was made.

A *Daily Collegian* "News Project":
The Proposed
Classroom - Laboratory - Auditorium
Building
College of Arts Center
THURSDAY

'Index' Featured In Record Week Article Thursday

Front-page coverage will be given to the **Index** in Thursday's Amherst **Record Week.**

The **Index** was chosen for this special attention because, it has the largest budget, the largest staff, and the largest distribution of any yearbook in the 4-college area. It is also among the oldest yearbooks, having been traditional on this campus since 1869.

"Work on the Index," says Editor Rich Sadowski, "is a year-round activity. The **Record Week** intends to show the overall theme of the '68 **Index**, and how the staff tries to finalize this theme photo-journalistically."

UMass Professor Receives Electrification Award



Assistant Professor Edward S. Pira of the UMass agricultural engineering department was recently awarded the New England Farm Electrification Institute Award for his outstanding contributions to improved agricultural production and rural living through the use of electricity. He was cited for conducting electrical seminars and workshops for vocational agricultural teachers and New England 4-H leaders, for developing teaching aids, and for his many publications for the better understanding of electricity. Prof. Pira is shown receiving the award from Dr. J. T. Clayton, head of the agricultural engineering department.

Hamlin Considered For Male Dorm

Northeast Area Coordinator Walter Silva stated that the predominantly female Quadrangle (Thatcher is the one exception) may gain more men next year, depending upon the number of male applicants.

Hamlin House is the logical choice for the influx, as it is situated on North Pleasant St., as far away from Thatcher as possible. Displaced Hamlin girls would then have priority in room choosing, according to class preference for moving as a

These girls have indiacted a preference for a moving as a group, probably to Lewis which will have been renovated by next

(Continued on page 7)

Vermont Senator Says Vietnam Military Victory Still Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., says that despite the massive Communist assault on South Vietnamese cities, he remains confident that a military takeover of the country can be prevented.

Stafford, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said also the present military situation precludes any immediate negotiated settlement of the war.

"But I have not lost hope for such a settlement once this current Communist military offensive is defeated," he said in a newsletter to his constituents.

At that time, Stafford said, he will continue to press for deescalation of the war in line with the proposal he and eight other representatives advanced last July.

Reporting on his 17-day visit to South Vietnam in January, Stafford said: "Our military troops, given the unconventional and often frustrating mission they have been ordered to carry out, are operating remarkably well and their morale is astoundingly high. I have the utmost regard for the way they are performing a most difficult assignment."

Despite the assaults on the cities since his visit, he said, "I am still optimistic that we can prevent the enemy from accomplishing a military take over."

(Continued on page 7)

Personal Collage

Roll Up for the Mystery Tour

Eric Burdon sings of Monterey and says: "if you want to find the truth in life, don't pass music by." Find Lennon and McCartney and see reflections of yourself. They experience—you experience, they grow — you grow, they show **themselves** and I am he as you are he as you are me and we are all together and they show **us**.

You're younger and you saw her standing there and you **knew** you would never dance with another and living was just twisting and shouting and you just wanted to hold her hand. That was it because all you had to do was call and you sent all your loving and you just never heard those birds or bells until now. And you wanted to be her MAN but you couldn't understand how it could end not realizing you were that BOY. And even though she had the devil in her heart and she couldn't do that she still really had a hold on you. You called her name and knew that you'd get her in the end because you knew that she loved you (you got **that** second hand from the postman) and the music was the **only** good music even though Beethoven was rolling over (he was a god guy and all but kind of straight).

You're older and even though you should have known better you fell in that love which money just can't buy, but you didn't know what it really was and you had to have a promise that she she would be true and you were happy just to dance with her but you didn't know that it was all just a hard day's night.

So little Miss Lizzy made you dizzy and eight days a week all you heard were words of love because she **liked you too much** and every little thing confirmed that yes it was but then before you knew it no it wasn't and you didn't want to spoil that damn party but **how** could you survive losing **her**.

Can't help it: getting older and you still need help because you're still a loser not getting any reply and then you **get** another girl and you feel fine. You stop thinking about the night before for the first time and decide that maybe you should hide your love away. You go on for a while and then you meet Elanor Rigby and after that you begin realizing that life is **not** just holding her hand.

You've buried that person who **knew** he would never dance with another and with a little help from your friends it gets better all the time. You leave home but can't quite make it on your own and you are confused and for awhile it takes Lucy in the sky with diamonds to straighten you out. When your mind is wandering, there you will go, and it really doesn't matter if you're right and where you belong you're right where you belong. You start looking at the world around you and its insane but at least now you know how many holes it takes to fill the Albert Hall. But you're not quite there yet because you had to look, having read the book, and life was only turning on.

For awhile you've got nothing to say but then the Magical Mystery Tour takes you away and you've found life because that Magical Mystery Tour is people. He's the fool on the hill but he sees the sun going down and the world spinning round and don't you think the joker laugh at you? Ha Ha Ha! You've found it because its **people** and I am he as you are he as you are me and we are all together. Well, baby you're a rich man now because THESE strawberry fields are forever. Its people and all you need is love.

Ron LaBrecque

McCarthy to Continue Low-Key Campaign Strategy

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has turned down advice to take off the gloves and start punching against President Johnson when he returns Tuesday night for a third round of campaigning in New Hampshire.

He'll employ the same low-key strategy, but with sharp jabs of humor, in his long-odds bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Despite urging of peace groups and "Dump Johnson" enthusiasts on the sidelines — and some young staffers in his own camp—the Minnesota senator has decided to continue the soft sell in search of votes for the primary March 12.

At a gymnasium meeting in Concord on last week's swing through the state McCarthy poked fun at Johnson's use of ranch slang:

"It helps some in understanding this administration to have some knowledge of how cattle are handled.

There are even times McCarthy seems to view the accepted arts of applied politics with downright skepticism.

Some young people who are working in his campaign throw darts at a target bearing Lyndon B. Johnson's likeness. And the peace groups, concerned Democrats and "Dump Johnson" elements are pressing for a much tougher McCarthy assault on the President.

But this strategy has been rejected by the senator who believes a gloves off attack would alienate New Hampshire voters, who have a reputation for hawkishness.

"We're not trying to please peace groups," said a McCarthy worker. "We're trying to get 51 per cent of the vote. We're trying to beat Lyndon Johnson."

Your best ski buy

in the east

Thunder Mountain Ski Area

College Student and Faculty with I.D. Card

*All Day — All Lift — Week Days

$2.50

Route 2, Mohawk Trail, Charlemont, Mass.

For Area Information (413) 339-4975

*Not sold or valid week ends, holidays or holiday weeks

Lowell Tech's "1968 All Tech Weekend"

The FOUR SEASONS	IN SEPARATE CONCERTS	The LOVIN' SPOONFUL
1:00 p.m.		4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 18, 1968 — COSTELLO GYM

Combined Price — $5 per person

Checks or money order payable to Lowell Tech Student Council
Mail All Orders to Student Council Treasurer, Lowell Tech, Lowell, Mass.

HILLEL

Elections

Election of Hillel Officers

Will Take Place on

Wednesday, Feb. 14,

At Student Union Lobby

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ALL PAID-UP HILLEL MEMBERS ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE.

EXERCISE YOUR PRIVILEGE.

Yellow Crane Will Be Part Of Campus for Some Time



Located on the east side of the Student Union, Tower Crane One has held the attention of student and professor alike since it's erection two weeks ago. Bought at a cost of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars by O'Connell Construction Company, the yellow erector set will swing its silent orbit until the new Student Annex is completed. The Tower Crane was built seven months ago in County Kerry, Ireland. It was shipped to New Orleans and used by a local company until purchased by O'Connell. Securely tied aboard a fleet of trailer trucks, the Crane made its way slowly northward, arriving in Amherst two weeks later.

Anchored in six feet of concrete, the tower stands one hundred and ninety six feet high. Another one hundred feet can be added if necessary. Hydrolic jacks are located at the mid-point of the tower and raise or lower the upper section twenty one feet at a time. The crane has a radius of one hundred and thirty five feet and can lift seven tons. There is a counter weight of eleven tons located at the opposite end of the crane. A trolley moves in either direction along the crane and holds the lifting cables. The operator can swing the crane, move the trolley along its track, and lift a load at the same time. This ability to move in three directions at once makes Tower Crane One unique. More conventional cranes can only move in two directions at one time.

The crane is electrically powered. It can be operated from the tower or by remote control from the ground. When the operator is in the tower his only contact with the ground is by walkie-talkie. Before the operation descends, a brake is released which allows the crane to swing laterally in either direction. This is known as windmilling and is a safety precaution against high gusts of wind.

Paul St. Martin, the area superintendent, calls Tower Crane One a wonderful machine.

Volpe Offers Redistricting Plan

BOSTON (AP)—Republican Gov. John A. Volpe proposed Monday his own plan for redistricting the Massachusetts Senate including a Boston district that could elect the state's first Negro state senator.

The proposal was offered as an amendment to the redistricting bill enacted last week, which was returned to the Senate.

Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, D-Holyoke, called the governor's plan "the rape of the Democratic party", and said it would probably cost at least eight Democratic incumbents their seats.

The proposal shakes up nearly every district and returns some to their political character of more than a decade ago when Republicans still held legislative control.

Collegian

Photo Staff Meeting

Feb. 13, at 6 p.m.

Think (either Positive or Negative)

Meeting of Engineering Journal

Wed., Feb. 14 — 7 p.m.

Engineering East 104

Students interested, no matter what major are invited

Refreshments

MDC HOTLINE

545 - 2550

Newsletters Advise Students Of Honors Program

Over 1000 students receive newsletters from the Honors Program. UMass students who are on the Dean's List are put on the mailing list for these newsletters.

These newsletters describe the various activities of the Honors Program. The twenty honors colloquia, Senior Honor work, a proposed coed-dorm and the Friday Coffee Hour are among the topics discussed in the newsletters.

By means of these newsletters Dr. E. H. Emerson, Director of the Honors Program, hopes to interest superior students in the advantages of honors projects.

Besides the newsletter, Dr. Emerson meets with interested students in his office at South College any time during the week.

STUDENT SENATE VACANCIES

A special election will be held Feb. 20 to fill vacancies in the Student Senate for the following constituencies.

Coolidge Upper, Brooks, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Field, Hamlin, Hills South, James, Leach, Mills, Thoreau, At Large Class of '71, Commuters (10 seats).

Nomination papers will be available to Feb. 16 in the RSO office.

NEW GUARD RUSH

Go Conservative – Join New Guard

Meeting 7:30 **February 15, 1968**

Worcester B. **Student Union**

Do You Want To Run For

SENATOR!!

Nomination papers NOW available in the R.S.O. office for Student Senator from the following constituencies:

COOLIDGE UPPER	HIILS SOUTH
BROOKS	JAMES
BUTTERFIELD	LEACH
CHADBOURNE	MILLS
FIELD	THOREAU
HAMLIN	

COMMUTERS — 10 SEATS

SENATOR-AT-LARGE — CLASS OF '71

Nominations Papers Due Back in RSO—Feb. 16.

Computer Training Classes

Multiple Courses
Day • Evening
Saturday

Learn On An IBM 360

Write, Call or Visit Today!

PSI

PROGRAMMING & SYSTEMS INSTITUTE
of Western New England
1682 Riverdale Rd., Rte. 5
West Springfield, Mass. 01089
Tel. 734-5655

M-1

Please send me complete information.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Tel. .....

Year of High School Graduation .....

Inquire about our G.I. Benefits

SOPHOMORE MEN

Want to be a LEADER? Want a future with a CHALLENGE and RESPONSIBILITY? SELECT the ARMY ROTC two-year program.

WHY ARMY ROTC?

LEADERSHIP training.

$50.00 per month, and MORE.

ONLY a two-year active military obligation.

GRADUATE STUDY possible.

NO INTERFERENCE with other academic studies.

ANY SOPHOMORE male student between the ages of 17 and 26 may apply.

For further information see
Major Ronald W. Gingras, (U. Mass., Class 1958),
Room 105, Dickinson Hall.

Open House Policy

Absurd Amending To Get Approval

The original Open House proposal of the Student Affairs Committee should be adopted by the Faculty Senate when it meets on Thursday. The report called for a majority of each house to determine its own unique policy on the frequency, duration, and door policies of open houses.

A revised proposal of the committee, however, would permit individual residence units to set the frequency of open houses but would establish a University-wide policy that the doors be "ajar."

The new recommendation modifies the duration during which residence units may register open houses. The original proposal would allow open houses to be held for any periods of time except when residence halls are closed (Sundays through Thursdays from 12:00 midnight to 7:00 a.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 1:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.) The new proposal permits open houses to be registered only during "Mondays through Thursdays from 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays from 12:00 noon to 1:00 a.m.; Sundays from 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight." This duration revision of the committee is an absurd attempt to legislate the policy by a process of amendment. The most significant change here would disallow open houses from 10 p.m. to 12:00 midnight Mondays through Thursdays. Is this a provision necessary or proper to a policy extending self-government?

We believe that the door policy as well as the frequency and duration of open houses should be determined by the individual residence halls. With the establishment of an "ajar" policy University-wide, open houses would become more a house event than an individual activity. This is apparently the purpose. We believe that the individual should be able to enjoy open houses—his bedroom and study in his living room also, his social activities are part of his education. We do not believe that the chief benefit from an open house policy should be extending the public entertaining area of dormitories — the intent of open doors.

There are many areas on campus available for "public" intimacy—daterooms, libraries, dining commons, the Hatch, even classrooms. One can find a place for quiet conversation and enjoying music with a little effort. But the student has only one room to which entry is by his invitation only.

We believe that an "ajar" policy will result in additional hypocrisy in that doors will be closed except for a technical ½ inch crack or closed yet protected by a blanket. This hypocrisy, we enjoy now, is sometimes inflated to outright disregard (especially regarding alcoholic beverages).

For all practical purposes an "ajar" door policy will not affect sexual activity. It may or may not make parents, citizens, and the legislature happier. But it certainly will affect the learning experience for which we are all here. With an "ajar" policy, the open house proposal says that it is better to be hypocritical than to recognize and enhance the dignity of student life.

The student body may not possess a mature sense of **social** responsibility. Thus, dormitory-damage and non-enforcement of quiet hours prevail. But, we believe that the student body possesses a mature sense of **individual** responsibility. Thus, open houses are a right not a privilege.

We urge the members of the Faculty Senate, first, to take the trouble to attend the meeting Thursday and, secondly, to astonish the campus and to earn its respect by passing the original policy recommendation.

— THE EDITORS



"Since John quit, I'm my own Gardner..."

"Expenditures for Vietnam are 'mandatory,' said the President, and that's where he lost a good part of his audience." — The Boston Globe

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68

MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69

TUESDAY NEWS STAFF: Judy Leonard, Day Editor; Claudia Hamberg; Don LeBlanc, Reporter, Editorial Day Editor Dave Baskin, Sports Day Editor, Martha Curran.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Conclusion — *Raymond G. Hewitt*

Grades Are an Interim Solution

The grading problem is a real one, then; it offers no easy solution. Research has pointed out the errors of the present system, but has failed to prove the worth of alternative systems. While many suggestions have been offered by the researchers, they often represent subjective judgments, not objective observations. How can this gap be filled? Smith and Dobbin (1960, p. 789) recognized this same problem and answered this question in the following way:

> Although research has uncovered some limitations and suggested some promising directions in marking procedure, no commonly accepted system has emerged from half a century of inquiry. Perhaps the development of such a system awaits wider agreement on the goals of instruction and the purpose of marking.

Herein must lie the answer, one which attacks the problem at its most elementary level—decide what the goals of education are and what role grading plays in this grander scheme. This is not a new suggestion, nor will it be an easy task, but it is essential if a new system is to flourish in an environment which may be hostile and critical.

Those who are involved with grades — the instructors, the students, the administrators — must be willing to discuss openly and frankly the goals of education and their relationship to grading. We must be willing to listen to suggestions and be prepared to offer alternatives. We must be prepared to judge on the basis of fact, not emotion. We must be in favor of effectiveness and fairness, not convenience. And, we must approach the conference table willing to learn. As Marshall (1952, p. 285) points out:

> Graders and non-graders will never settle their dispute satisfactorily unless the case can have a calm hearing, and be judged by cold reason rather than the force of numbers, emotion or political maneuvers.

Once a solution has been found one that is acceptable to all, **and** is in agreement with the goals of education—enough time must be allowed to objectively determine the effectiveness and success of the new system. As with any experiment, positive results will not necessarily occur overnight—if they do indeed occur at all. While the system is being tried, discussion and objective observations will again be essential. A new system must not be regarded as the ultimate solution before it has proved its worth; neither must it be condemned without giving it ample time to prove itself.

In the interim, before grading reform is instituted—for its certainly will not be instituted immediately — what can be done to help rectify the situation? Petersen (1967, p. 178) suggests the following as one way of reducing much of the variability that presently exists in grades:

> **To encourage instructors to share information and rationale on the grades they assign their students. In colleges and universities in which grades are private property of the instructor and the student, variation in grading practices and standards should be expected. Information on grade distributions for sections, courses, and departments, along with encouragement to faculty members to review and discuss it, can be expected to serve as a self-correcting technique for reducing the variability in grading practices frequently observed.**

Discussion is, then, essential **both** for reform **and** for improvement. For the present system, faculty must be encouraged to discuss course objectives and grading techniques and criteria. For future reform, the goals of education, and of grading in particular, can be discussed in the light of fact. In an era when education has become a way of life, we must face the issues and make every attempt to resolve them. Grading is one such issue — it need not remain a "necessary evil."

(The above is the third and concluding article in a series taken from the "Memo to the Faculty" published by the University's Office of Institutional Studies. The series was made possible by the kind permission of the Office of Institutional Studies.)

Campus Comment

Dissent from Editors' Views

To the editor:

I dissent from today's policy editorial because I feel that amendments represent a necessary compromise between the University officials and the student body. And compromise is vital to ensure success in a cooperative system. I feel that passage of the amended open house proposal should be the primary concern even if we may be unhappy with one or two of the sections of the bill.

Chet Weinerman, Editor-in-Chief

The Real Reason There Is French

To the editor:

... the U. S. felt badly that she did not have claim to the discovery of France. America decided to do the next best thing: aid France with her problems. Of course, this is where the fun started, for before the U. S. A. could help France, Americans first had to understand the French language. A group of American linguists were sent over there and they reported that the French language was most complicated and seemed to be made up of a mixture of German, English, and Chinese.

Linguists said that French would be impossible to learn and advised Americans to stay away from France, but they were quickly hushed up. Before long French had infiltrated the U. S.

Despite the Young Republicans for Freedom, the John Birchers, and the Amherst Police, French teachers have made it to U Mass. These teachers represent the greatest threat to this campus since the Fox Trot. Why? ? French classes have no reason to them. The first step of a Language-Lab-card-carrying teacher is to try to take away inhibitions by forcing the students to make the weirdest noises imaginable, under the guise of teaching them a foreign language. Most French sounds are made by talking through the nose and pressing the tongue against the back of the throat. Anyone knows that this exercise will, at the very least, cause most people to swallow their tongues and choke to death. And there is no better way for a person to completely lose his inhibitions.

French is also a degrading language because it teaches students to read French literature, which is just too risky to comment on further.

Maybe if we turned en masse on U-Mass French teachers there would be some hope — but I'm afraid no one will take this warning seriously.

Yes, I hate to say it but I fear French has infiltrated this country beyond salvage. Ah well, at least the males have a few consolation prizes... like Bridgette Bardot....

Lori Bourgeois

"We ask now, not how can we achieve abundance? — but how shall we use our abundance? Not, is there abundance enough for all? — but, how can all share in our abundance?"

— Lyndon B. Johnson
State of the Union Message, 1968

I Love My Doggie!

Thant Confers with World Leaders; ravda' Indicates Approval of Viet Cong

NDON (AP)—U.N. Secretary-ral U Thant flew in from ow on Monday night seek-Britain's help to head off a way escalation of the Viet-se war and get peace talks ed.

tward signs suggested Thant found little encouragement his mission during meetings Soviet leaders in Moscow.

ant's stop in London to con- with Prime Minister Harold on was the third in a quickly nged tour that took him to before his call in Moscow. ill return to New York Tues-

dia's Prime Minister Indira dhi, according to diplomats assured the secretary-gen- of her government's con- readiness to back any hwhile attempt inside or de the United Nations for e talks.

Thant handed Mrs. Gandhi precise new proposal for in- ng talks there was no firm of its details in London.

minally the Vietnamese war not U.N. business. But as tary-general Thant is enti- to concern himself with t any issue that could threat- world peace.

ach of the three countries he visited at a time of intensifying conflict in Vietnam has a significant role to play in the peacemaking and peacekeeping process.

India presides over the International Central Commission which is supposed to supervise peace arrangements throughout what once was Indochina.

The Soviet Union and Britain are co-chairmen of the rusting Geneva peacemaking machinery which in 1954 produced the truce in Vietnam that failed.

In Moscow Thant conferred with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgerny and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev on what an official statement called "topical international questions." Besides Vietnam these probably included the Arab-Israeli deadlock and prospects for reopening the Suez Canal.

The Russians went out of their way during Thant's stay to advertise their solidarity with the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

The public Soviet attitude was that the Communists are winning in Vietnam and can insist upon their own terms: complete U.S. withdrawal from the country.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said this in a front-page editorial. It declared the positions of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong "meet with support and approval of general world opinion." If Washington seriously wants peace talks, it can begin them on Communist terms, Pravda said. These terms include an unconditional halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam before peace talks open.

Shortly before meeting Thant, Podgerny received the Viet Cong's resident Moscow representative, Dang Quang Minh.

egroes Begin oycott After acial Violence

RANGEBURG, S.C. (AP)—The day of a Negro economic cott prompted business and leaders to hold closed door tings Monday and ponder eping civil rights demands in wake of racial violence.

ore than 600 National rdsmen remained on duty sentries posted about the pus of South Carolina State ege, scene of an outburst rsday night that left three roes dead and 37 injured.

tate patrolmen opened fire on roup of Negroes near the S.C. te campus. The troopers said Negroes injured one officer a brickbat and then started oting at the officers, who had ompanied a fire department w to extinguish fires set by Negroes. The other two killed re college students.

About 800 Negroes in a Sun- meeting voted for a boycott white-owned businesses to ng pressure for racial changes d immediate withdrawal of the tional Guard.

ess than Half f Class of '68 Will Be in 'Index'

2509 is the magic number for class of '68.

2509 seniors have at some time the past four years complained their loss of identity on our panding campus.

They have waited in line after e, have identified themselves ne and again by their student mbers, and have been but "one the many" in overcrowded tures.

But of this 2509, only 1000 are illing to sit down and be pic- red. Only 1000 have indicated eir interest in having their pic- re in their publication, the In- x.

Senior pictures are being taken r June, September, or January rads, in the Plymouth room in e Student Union from 9:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m. each day this week.

Only pictures taken at this ne will be accepted for use in e yearbook. All seniors are ged to go and have their pic- res taken—with or without an pointment.

Initial Bergman Film Success

Capacity crowd filled Mahar as the Grayson-Field Bergman Series opened Sunday, Feb. 11. The 7:00 showing of **Wild Strawberries** was standing room only, and a second show was added to accommodate the crowd. The seven movie film series is sponsored by the joint program committee of Eugene Field and David Grayson to support cultural activities in the dorms.

The movies will be shown on Sunday evening at 7:00 in Mahar Auditorium, and a discussion led by interested faculty will follow. An estimated 75 met to discuss **Wild Strawberries**.

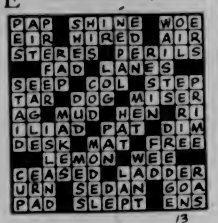
General admission for the following movies will be $.50.

February 18—The Virgin Spring
March 3—The Magician
April 7—Smiles of a Summer Night
April 21—Through a Glass Darkly
April 28—Winter Light
May 5—The Silence

LADIES' NIGHTS
at
The HUTCH INN
Route 9, Hadley, Mass.
Wednesday & Thursday
MUGS OF BEER — WED.
CHAMPAGNE NIGHT — THURS.
Charleston's Banjo Band
DIXIELAND "68"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

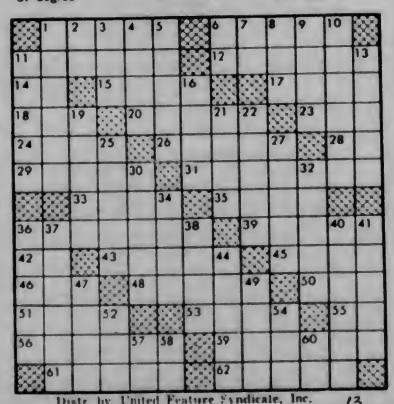


ACROSS

1 Browned bread
6 Singing voice
11 Chastise
12 Glossy paint
14 Conjunction
15 Harvest
17 River in Africa
18 Worthless leaving
20 Figure of speech
23 Number
24 Classify
26 Slumber
28 A state (abbr.)
29 Walk on
31 Lassos
33 Man's name
35 Cash drawer
36 Pawls
39 Girl's name
42 Prefix: formerly
43 Cleaning substances
45 Food fish
46 Devoured
48 Hindu peasants
50 Existed
51 Man's name
53 Pedal digits
55 Pronoun
56 Breathes loudly in sleep
59 South Americans
61 Abounds
62 Puff up

DOWN

1 Fright
2 Conjunction
3 Swiss river
4 Let it stand
5 Rips
6 Symbol for tellurium
7 Printer's measure
8 Girl's nickname
9 Leave out
10 Yield
11 Advance (colloq.)
13 Grants use of
16 Body of water
19 Handle
21 Fuel
22 Weird
25 Domesticates
27 Pellets
30 Giver of gift
32 Permit
34 Remain
36 Transactions
37 Degree
38 Blemish
40 Girl's name
41 Birds' homes
44 Scarf
47 Cry of Bacchanals
49 Fur-bearing mammal
52 Anger
54 Music: as written
57 Printer's measure
58 Steamship (abbr.)
60 Pronoun



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 13

The
DAILY COLLEGIAN
QUALIFYING EXAMINATION
will be given
Sunday, February 18 at 7 p.m.
Monday, February 19 at 6:30 p.m.
in the
Council Chambers — Student Union

For a great PIZZA or a
Delicious hot oven GRINDER
BELL'S PIZZA HOUSE
65 UNIVERSITY DR.
TEL. 256-8011
OPEN 11 TO MIDNIGHT
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TIL 2 O'CLOCK FRI. & SAT.

Tuesday Night on WMUA
- Dean Field
- Dean Noffsinger
- James Collins
- Fran Boronski

and more
PETE WARD HOSTS AN OPEN
DISCUSSION OF OPEN HOUSE
7:30-9:00 p.m.
WMUA 91.1 F.M.

How many subs can you eat in 60 minutes?



Enter the Hungry U's Italian Submarine Sandwich Eating Contest--It Costs Nothing!
First Prize $10
Runner-up Prize $5

HERE ARE THE RULES:
1. To promote the popularity of Italian submarine sandwiches the Hungry U is offering a $10 first prize and a $5 runner-up prize in a submarine eating contest to be held Friday, Feb. 23, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
2. The Hungry U will be sole judge of the contest. First prize will be awarded to that contestant who in the judges' opinion eats the most Italian submarine sandwiches in 60 minutes. Second prize will go to the person who eats the most meat submarines.
3. Only five finalists will be allowed to compete. Finalists will be chosen by lot at the Hungry U, 103 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, from among entries submitted.
4. Deadline for submitting entries is midnight Monday, Feb. 19. Use the blank in this ad or blanks available at the Hungry U. Entry blanks must be completely and accurately filled out.
5. It costs nothing to enter nor to compete. Submarine sandwiches will be provided free to the five finalists. The Hungry U reserves the right to fill vacancies.



the Hungry-U.
103 North Pleasant Street Amherst
Across from Louis Foods

ENTRY BLANK
Fill this entry blank out completely, then clip or tear out and leave at the Hungry U before midnight Monday, Feb. 19, 1968.
Address _____
Telephone _____
Deadline for submitting entries is midnight Monday, Feb. 19. Five finalists will be chosen by lot at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20. CONTEST IS TO BE HELD FRIDAY, FEB. 23, FROM 4 p.m. TO 5 p.m.

DON'T GO SEE THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS!

GLENN CAMPBELL

RIGHTEOUS BROS.









BYRDS

AND MISS THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

P. S. BUSES TO BOSTON AT 8:15

VFCR Discusses Japan n Its Centennial Year

ineteen sixty eight marks an's one hundredth year in modern era. In observance this centennial occasion, CR (88.5 FM) in coopera- with the University's Asian dies Program will present a series entitled: "Japan 1868 68." The twelve part docu- ntary will be heard each Wed- day and Sunday evenings at 0 beginning this March.

Dr. John M. Maki, Vice-Dean the College of Arts and ences and professor of gov- ment will look at the Asian ion since the landing of Per- its social and economic evo- ion as well as the country's portant political involvements Asia and with the West. The itage of Hirohito, his con- tributions to his nation's prosperity, to its modern awareness, to marine biology will be featured in the survey.

Al Hulsen, manager of WFCR, is optimistic that future formal courses of this type can "extend the resources of the University to the general public."

The continuing series, "Issues and Eloquence"—a history of public speaking, was the first such University initiated program. Hulsen stressed that appreciation courses like "Japan" are radio-adapted not merely broadcast-lectures.

Since January WFCR has increased the amount of locally produced programs: "The History of Vietnam," presented earlier this month; "Jazz Forum"; "Great Decisions" and the CBC's "Canada's Coming of Age."

The five college station has also expanded its coverage of world, national and local news with the hour long Evening Report heard each weekday night at 5:30. Further information is available in the monthly program guide.

Mass Students resent Recital Wednesday Nite

en UMass students will pre- t a music recital Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Audi- ium.

axophonist Marsha M. Richey, enior from So. Wellfleet, and nist John S. Boyajy, a grad- e student from Tenafly, N.J., perform Handel's Sonata No.

ianist Carol S. Miller, a homore from Norwood, will mbine with Andrew W. Phil- , a sophomore from Wellesley, plays the trumpet. The duo perform four movements m Gibbons' Suite for Trumpet Strings.

Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet 622 will be played by sopho- re Elizabeth A. Knowles, a rinetist from So. Yarmouth, by graduate student Ray- nde A. Sullivan, a pianist m Worcester.

eanne L. Lyman will be fea- ed on the bassoon and Kar- A. Tarlow on the piano for r movements of Vivaldi's Son- in A Minor. Miss Lyman is phomore from Westwod, and s Tarlow is a junior from Re- e.

erald C. Chenoweth, clarinet- and Carol L. Van Nostrand, nist, will perform Honegger's atine. Chenoweth is a sopho- re from Baltimore, Md. Miss Nostrand is a graduate stu- t in music from So. St. Clou, nn.

UMass engineering student roze Mehta will present piano s of Brahm's Baliade in G or, Op. 118 and Chopin's erzo in C Sharp, Op. 39.

NOTICES

CATION CLUB
n February 17, there will be a Valen- 's Party for the children at Belcher- n State School. Anyone Interested ast Jeff Wood, 546-7642.

MMA SIGMA SIGMA
e meeting of Gamma Sigma Sigma take place on Tues., Feb. 13 at 6:30 in the SU. The executive board mittee will meet at 6:00.

ER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN LOWSHIP
ere will be a meeting at 7:00 p.m. Tues. at Memorial Hall. Wayne An- on, minister to youth at Ruggles St. tist Church, Boston, will speak on pressing Your Faith."

HOO
ere will be a general staff meeting, s., Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nan- et Room, SU. All members please nd.

B HISPANICO
n Wed., Feb. 14, 2-4 p.m., there will Tertulia for everyone who wants to k Spanish; in the Governor's Lounge.

-LAW STUDENTS
b. 14, 9-12 a.m. in the Provost Of- Prof. Arthur Kola of Indiana Uni- ity School of Law will meet individ- with interested Juniors and Seniors. up for interviews in Pre-Law Ad- rs' Office, 362 Whitmore.

ERNATIONAL CLUB
n Wed., Feb. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the ernor's Lounge, SU, Dr. A. K. krabarti will speak on India and present, a film taken in India, Rome Cairo. Elections will also be held.

TRONOMY CLUB
n Wed., Feb. 14, in Hasbrouck 109, e will be a meeting.

LLEL
offee Hour, Tuesday 2-5 p.m. in the el Office. All Invited. Elementary rew class, Tues. 6:30 p.m. Hillel ce. The Book of Job, Tues., 7:30 . Hillel Office.

WMUA Announces Program Schedule

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

DAYTIME

7:00 am	NEWS
7:05	COFFEE ON CAMPUS
9:30	CANADIAN BROADCASTING CORP.—Educational feature
10:30	MUSIC THEATER
11:30	BROADCASTING FOUNDATION OF AMERICA—Educational feature
12:30	MID-DAY REPORT—Eastern Educational Radio Network
1:00	CONCERT HALL
3:00	NEWS
3:05	AFTERNOON A GO GO
5:30	EVENING REPORT—Eastern Educational Radio Network—world news
6:00	EVENING REPORT—WMUA news — local and regional news, campus news and sports
6:30	BROADCASTING FOUNDATION OF AMERICA—Educational feature

TUESDAY EVENING

7:00 pm	FOLK SPOTLIGHT
8:00	ACTION '68
9:30	GREAT DECISIONS — the Arab-Israeli Problem
11:00	NEWS
11:10	NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 am	NEWS

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:00 pm	GENESIS OF A NATION — Canadian Broadcasting Corp.
7:50	BASKETBALL — Holy Cross at UMass
9:30	MUSICALE
11:00	NEWS
11:10	NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 am	NEWS

THURSDAY EVENING

7:00 pm	FOLK SPOTLIGHT
8:00	PANORAMA—WMUA's radio magazine
9:00	MUSIC THROUGH THE AGES
11:00	NEWS
11:10	NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 am	NEWS

FRIDAY EVENING

7:00 pm	**DICK GREGORY SPEAKS ON "CIVIL RIGHTS AND BLACK POWER"—rebroadcast of his talk of Thursday evening, February 8 at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College
9:00	NEWS
9:05	SURVEY SHOW—brand new top 50 survey is broken out
1:00 am	NEWS

SATURDAY

7:00 am	NEWS
7:05	COFFEE ON CAMPUS
10:00	THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
11:00	NEWS
11:05	POTPOURRI
2:00 pm	NEWS
2:05	THE ART OF JAZZ
5:00	NEWS
5:05	STANDING ROOM ONLY — country and western music
6:30	THE SOUNDS OF NOW
7:50	BASKETBALL UMass at Connecticut
9:30	FLASHBACK '68 — oldies from before 1962
11:00	NEWS
11:05	NIGHT RIDE** — WMUA's all-request program

SUNDAY

10:00 am	NEWS
10:05	SOUNDS OF SUNDAY
12:00	NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW
12:30 pm	POETS' CORNER
1:00	SHOWCASE -show tunes by request
4:00	SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE OPERA
7:00	THEATRE IN THE ROUND
8:30	CLASSICS — classical music by request
12:00	NEWS

HAMLIN . . .

(Continued from page 2)

year. Former occupants of Lewis who wish to return will compete for accommodation on an equal basis with the Hamlin girls.

If there are too many people who wish to move into Lewis, this year's freshman class will be dropped and Lewis will be an upperclass dormitory.

VERMONT SENATOR . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Stafford said he believes the seizure of the U.S. Intelligence ship Puebio by North Korea was directly related to the Communist offensive in South Vietnam. "There is, therefore, some logic for 'maintining our cool' in this country's initial response to the Pueblo incident," he said.

If we were happy with the world the way it is, we wouldn't need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Italy's priceless art and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. Better transportation can be devised. Something can even be done about the weather. Many people at General Electric are already working on these problems, but we need more. We need help from young engineers and scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An equal opportunity employer

COMMUTERS — SENATE ELECTIONS — 10 SEATS OPEN

WHY THE H*LL DON'T YOU VOTE (OR MAYBE EVEN RUN) ! !

FEBRUARY 20 — 9 - 5 p.m. — STUDENT UNION LOBBY

UMass Ski Team Wins Bromley Grand Slalom

By MARTHA CURRAN
Sports Day Editor

"Unforgiving gates" and ice marked the Slalom course Saturday as Collin Garstang, captain of the UMass Ski Team, won second place honors and led his team through zero degree temperatures to second place in NEISC Competition at Bromley Mountain, Vermont.



COLLIN GARSTANG

Wilkie Ward, second man on the mountain for UMass came in sixteenth, Dick McHugh was seventeenth and Jim Garstang placed twenty-first in overall performance time.

By Sunday, the team was back on top. Collin Garstang took first place in the Giant Slalom at Bromley. His younger brother, Jim, was fourth. Mike Zanolli and Dave Kamilla took fifth and eighth place, John Hurd was eleventh and Wilkie Ward placed nineteenth. Overall weekend results prove that UMass has retained first place in the Osborne League with a total of 23 seconds faster than its nearest and arch rival Amherst College.

Team time, computed on the basis of the performances of the fastest four skiers on the six man "A Team" was 489.3 on Saturday, 9.4 seconds slower than first place Amherst. On Sunday, UMass with 530, took first, and was 7.1 seconds faster than second place Amherst.

Eight colleges compete in the Osborne League of the New England Interscholastic Ski Conference. UMass leads the league, followed by Amherst, AIC, BU, Tufts, Bentley, WPI and Northeastern.

There is a remarkable and impressive friendship among the 60 competitors; they race against each other in nine meets over five weekends. The top contenders for first place honors are Collin Garstang, Steve Perrins of AIC, Don Marsh of Tufts and Miles Herkenham of Amherst. UMass' Garstang has won two first places, two second places and one third place this season.

Coach William MacConnell, delighted with his team's success, will see five of his skiers graduate this year: Garstang, from Pittsfield, John Hurd from Melrose, Ned Kelley of Richmond, Mike Zanolli of Springfield and John Williams of Middleboro.

Kelley, who sprained his ankle last week, did not compete at Bromley. Dave Kamilla of Westminster, another of MacConnell's consistent "men on the mountain," joined the team on Sunday and turned in the eighth fastest time.

Crowds don't count in skiing, not really. "Skiing isn't football," said Coach MacConnell. It isn't a crowd-pleasing spectacle, blizzards and the often too-high cost of skis and tows limit the number of spectators.

Bromley Mountain is sparingly sprinkled with tiny, bright red way-stations. They are heated for the convenience of skiers, competitors waiting for their "Ten seconds" to "Go" countdown, and *Daily Collegian* sports reporters.

Skiing is a colorful sport. UMass uniforms are maroon, Metawampee watches the world from his patch on each ski parka. Red, blue yellow flags dot the course and mark the finish line, snow sun and wind brighten faces, and UMass always lugs home an array of silver trophies.

Skiing is an individual sport, yet the team pulls together because victory is based on percentages. A tenth of a second can often determine happiness and victory. UMass had both this weekend.

Garstang Paces UMass Victory

By MARTHA CURRAN
Sports Day Editor

"The Giant Slalom is my best event," said a smiling Collin Garstang after turning in the best total time to win first place Sunday at the NEISC meet at Bromley Mountain in Vermont.

Garstang, the blond, blue-eyed captain of the UMass Ski team, added another trophy to his collection and headed home to Pittsfield with his wife Carol. A senior, majoring in marketing, Garstang has spent 18 of his 21 years on the ski slopes. He has been racing for nine years.

At 6'3", he probably one of the tallest skiiers in the New England Interscholastic Ski Conference. He is also the Student President of the Conference and is responsible for 26 New England schools.

Garstang, his parents, and his brother Jim, a sophomore member of the UMass Ski team, skiied with the Mount Greylock Ski Club. Collin went on in high school to captain the ski team and was ski meister for three years on the basis of his top performance in the Berkshire Interscholastic Ski meets. He skiied cross country and jumped then, but feels most at home with the Giant Slalom.

"One of the greatest attributes of the team is its unity, we all pull together." Garstang also acknowledged a spirit of friendship among all the competitors.

Garstang, who has won two first place honors, two second place honors and one third in this season's first six meets, has no special skiing style. Nor does he emulate any other skiier. "I'd go west to ski first, then to Europe," he said. And what does he think about French ski king Jean Claude Killy? "He's in a class by himself!"

A four year stint with the UMass Ski team ends with graduation in June, but Garstang plans to coach junior racers as a sideline to his business profession with a ski club or a ski area.

Busy now with practice meets and rushing at QTV where he is a brother, Garstang will knuckle down on the books when NEISC competition ends March 9.

Academics claimed the only two freshman heavyweights, and the wrestling team is looking for an athlete over 200 pounds. Candidates please report to the wrestling room in Boyden.

Redmen on the Warpath

WRESTLING — vs. Connecticut (at UConn tonight, 8 p.m.)
WRESTLING—Fr. vs. Connecticut at (UConn tonight, 6:30)

Holy Cross Test for Tindall

By GLENN BRIERE
Sports Editor

Billy Tindall, who set a UMass record for points in one game with his 41-point output against Vermont Saturday night, has made the ECAC All-East team for the fourth straight week, but the next two weeks will be the acid test for the Redman captain.

Starting with tomorrow night's big rematch at the Cage against Holy Cross, UMass goes on to play UConn at Storrs in another rematch on Saturday, and returns home next week for a pair of toughies against St. John's and Rhode Island.

In these games, as in most of the Redmen's games this season, Tindall will be called upon to guard the toughest players. Tomorrow night, for instance, he will guard 6'7 forward Ed Sindut, who has scored over 30 points in each of his last four games.

Nevertheless, UMass coach Jack Leaman is confident that Tindall will do the job. The Redmen have a 9-9 record, but talk to Leaman about Tindall and his face lights up.

" His performance Saturday night was just out of this world," said Leaman. "I've never been associated with a basketball player who's been so good for so long. His last four weeks have really been tremendous."

Leaman added, "To top it off, he plays the whole game—not just scoring, but rebounding and defense, too. He is always called upon to guard the toughest men on the opposing teams. He's the total basketball player."

When it became evident Saturday night that Tindall had a good shot at Bill Prevey's single game record of 39 points set back in 1952, Leaman gave the team instructions to feed Tindall. And the strategy paid off as Billy beat the old record by two.

Tindall had a shot at the record last year, too. It was in the All-College tourney at Oklahoma City. "We were beating DePaul by about 14," said Leaman, "and Billy had 37 points late in the game when I took him out. But I didn't know how many points he had, otherwise I would have left him in. I felt badly about that afterwards, but I guess Saturday night made up for that."

Leaman was quick to point out that sophomore Ray Ellerbrook has been overshadowed by Tindall this season. "Ray's had a tremendous sophomore season," said Leaman. "He's developing fast, and he and DiSarcina give us a great backcourt." Ellerbrook is currently averaging 15.2.

The Holy Cross team that the Redmen face tomorrow night is a far cry from the team that lost to UMass, 71-65, at Worcester during intersession. The Crusaders are now 11-6, and are aiming for a tournament berth. In their last three games, they have beaten Boston College, Fordham and Syracuse.

"It'll be a tough game," understated Leaman. "We caught them unaware at Worcester, but now they're the hottest team in New England. They've won four in a row.

"But I look for a good, hard fought game tomorrow night. The key, of course, will be how well we play against (Keith) Hochstein and Sindut."

On the subject of the next two weeks, Leaman mused, "We'll be the underdog in our next four games, and it'll be a long, tough two weeks. The outcome of the whole season will depend on these games. But I'm sure we'll give a good account of ourselves."

Tomorrow night's game will be preceded by a freshman game against a tall and talented Crusader frosh five. The Holy Cross freshmen have lost just one game, to B.C.'s frosh. And only one of the starters is under 6'7.

VARSITY SWEATERS

Varsity sweaters are in for all varsity football, soccer and cross country team members. Pick them up at the Athletic Equipment Issue Office Window.





SOPHOMORE STARS — E
Ellerbrook scores on a sh
jumpshot over the o
scretched arm of Vermon
Frank Martinink. Both
first year varsity players fr
Northern New Jersey and e
has been averaging better th
15 points a game.



UMASS SKI TEAM—(l. to r.) Coach William MacConnell, John Williams, Dave Kamilla, Coll
Garstang, Mike Zanolli, Tom Ward, John Hurd, (Absent from photo: Richard McHugh, Ned Kelle
Jim Garstang.)

WEATHER FORECAST: COLDER & CLOUDY

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 85 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1968

U.S. Will Send 10,500 More Ground Forces to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is speeding an additional 10,500 Army and Marine ground fighters to South Vietnam as insurance against a "second round" Communist city offensive and assault on the Khe Sanh bastion.

The Pentagon announced Tuesday that "in compliance with Gen. William C. Westmoreland's request we are deploying approximately 10,500 additional troops to South Vietnam."

The action raised the possibility that the United States may increase its planned troop ceiling in Vietnam beyond 525,000 and that National Guard and Reserve ground forces may be called to active duty.

The Pentagon said no decision has been made on either an overall buildup in Vietnam or a reserve call-up, but it was apparent such steps are under study.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Phil G. Goulding told newsmen the rapid shipment of the additional 10,500 ground troops is in response to a Westmoreland request received in "the last few days," and that they are being shipped for "insurance purposes."

He characterized the deployment as a speed-up, but said these troops fall within the 525,000 ceiling. There are now about 500,000 American servicemen in Vietnam.

Goulding said "evaluation will have to be made later" on whether to boost the 525,000 objective. He said Westmoreland has not asked for an increase over that number.

For more than six months, Army forces have been drawn from the lower part of South Vietnam into the northern I Corps to bolster Marine defenses against a series of Communist offensive threats along the demilitarized zone.

So far, the equivalent of two Army divisions, or about 30,000 men have been pulled into I Corps to support the 79,000 Marines there.

This process resulted last summer in a hike in the then-planned troop build-up objective of 470,000 to 525,000 to plug holes in U.S. deployments in the central highlands—a main avenue of infiltration—and the region which centers around Saigon to the south.

Now the new Communist North Vietnamese concentration of perhaps 50,000 soldiers along the DMZ and near threatened Khe Sanh, together with the Viet Cong city offensive, which was sprung with unexpected ferocity and breadth, has put a further strain on U.S. ground combat resources in Vietnam.

Without saying so, Goulding indicated that some of the combat units now heading for Vietnam were not in the deployment plan originally — suggesting that they have displaced some support-type troops on the scheduled.

Whether or not the support troops will go as originally intended remains to be seen. If they do, and this appears likely, the over-all troop build-up objective may be lifted above the 525,000 mark.

Until now, the goal has contemplated a level of 518,000 in Vietnam by June 30, with another 7,000 shortly afterward.

Another Change

Open House Proposal Revised; To Hit Faculty Senate Soon

The following motion incorporates a proposal to change the current University regulation on open houses, and supersedes the motion submitted by this Committee December 14, 1967.

This new motion was passed at a regular meeting of the Student Affairs Committee February 5, 1968, by a vote of 10-2-2.

Insofar as legal opinion was available, it is believed that the recommendations embodied in the motion are consistent with pertinent statutes of the Commonwealth.

Joyce A. Berkman
Arthur E. Carlisle
William F. Field
George B. Goddard
George R. Higgins
Karen R. Johnson
Donald N. Maynard, Chairman
Theodore A. Schmitt
Thomas A. Barrett '69
Frances K. Boronski '68
Judith A. Cignoni '68
Robert E. Grant '69
Robert J. La Tremouille '68
Lawrence R. Marcus '69
George H. Moser '69
Stephen P. Nault '69
Wayne M. Thomas '69

MOVED: **that the Faculty Senate accept the following open house policy recommendations:**

A. Each residence unit* government shall be allowed to determine its own unique policy on the frequency and duration of open houses. Residence unit governments may establish these open houses as open or closed social events and may establish policies relating to the registration of guests.

B. Open houses may be conducted Mondays through Thursdays from 3:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays from 12:00 noon to 1:00 a.m.; Sundays from 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight.†
Consistent with existing University security policies, residence halls, fraternities, and sororities will be locked Sundays through Thursdays from 12:00 midnight to 7:00 a.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 1:00 a.m. to 7 a.m. There may be no visitation by members of the opposite sex during these hours.

C. **The doors to the rooms of residents who are participating in any open house must be ajar.¶**

D. Ultimate authority for open house policy resides in the Board of Trustees or their designated officials.

E. **The University policy on open houses as of September, 1967 will remain in force until each residence unit has** commulated its provisions for implementing the recommendations embodied in this proposal.

F. **Each open house must be approved separately by a majority vote of all the residents either at house meetings or at section meetings.**

G. **Each residence unit must determine anew the frequency and duration of its open houses for no more than two-week intervals.**
Residence unit governments will clearly articulate their open house program, will inform their membership of open house events sufficiently in advance, and will be prepared to submit on request, descriptions of their programs to the Student Personnel representative having administrative liaison with their place of residence.

H. At the end of each semester, each residence unit government will submit an evaluation of its policy to the Student Senate and Student Life Committee.

I. **Annual evaluation of the policy will take place by the Student Senate, Student Life Committee, and the Dean of Students.**

J. Fraternities and sororities come under the purview of the above policies.

*"Residence unit" as used throughout the motion includes residence halls, fraternities, and sororities.
†Major revisions.

New Style Planned for Anti-Dow Demonstrations

By RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

A new idea on dissent, will be directed against the Dow Chemical Company this Thursday and Friday, on the University of Massachusetts campus. The day's activities are directed by a newly formed Ad Hoc Committee on Dow Chemical Company.

According to Steve Gaman of the Committee, the demonstration will include a rally, bonfire, and full parade with band as highlights.

The demonstration activities will begin outside Whitmore at 10 a.m. with pickets. At 1 p.m. a parade will begin at South West with a jug band and proceed to the Student Union. At approximately 4 p.m. the bonfire will start along with antiwar poetry and faculty speeches.

Friday's activities will include an anti-Dow rally in Bartlett at 7 p.m. with student and faculty speeches. An earlier demonstration against Dow with pickets will take place outside Whitmore between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Speaking for the Ad Hoc Committee against Dow, Jim Plato told the **Daily Collegian** that his group's activities "represent the beginning of a new kind of tactic in approaching the problem of the war and Dow Chemical."

Plato, an O R C, an underground resistance group, member went on to say that this demonstration is a "theatrical approach" to "appeal to people in a gut way."

In relation to Dow's production of napalm, which committee member Jane Roland called "slow poisoning," there will be a Miss Napalm Contest held Thursday. "We don't use logic in these demonstrations" continued Plato, because "Dow is not logical."

Discussing the philosophy and future hopes of this "new idea on dissent", Plato said that both the U.S. and the University are "unreal" and "fantasy" worlds away from the reality of the Vietnam war.

Thursday's parade is a "fantasy talking about something real," added Plato. He hopes to play up the "irony" and "incongruity" on campus of the situation.

The ORC member stated that as a future trend, he hopes this new type of demonstration and dissent will be "increasingly more effective," and hopes to attract many people to this week's demonstrations.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Dow has obtained a permit for its parade and bonfire and thus "no one is quite prepared to handle it," stated Plato. These new protest tactics would be hopefully "unopposable" he said.

The Ad Hoc Committee is a spontaneous organization of "interested people who have gotten together," according to member Jane Roland, early in the year. The organization represents the two viewpoints of opposition: one against Dow Chemical, the other against the war in Vietnam.

UMass-Boston Faculty in Anti-War Tapes

Student tapes advocating anti-draft and anti-war demonstrations in Greater Boston are believed to be the voices of the UMass-Boston faculty. The students have agreed to testify before a legislative commission as to the authenticity of these tapes.

The tapes were provided by Rep. Joseph M. Kearney, and Rep. John F. Melia at a hearing before a joint committee on education in the State House yesterday.

"We do not want to infringe on the rights of faculty and students to free speech," explained Kearney.

At the request of parents of some UMass students, an investigation of the events that led to the demonstration at Arlington St. Church, and the burning of draft cards of which Greater Boston students took a part, will be held.

Expressing support of resistance to the draft, one taped voice was said to have directly challenged the authority of the President and the administration.

Although the U.S. Supreme Court decided that the burning of draft cards was a direct act of civil disobedience, UMass faculty members declared that they are willing to help young men in any way they can concerning anti-draft movements.

Watch for the "News Project" Tomorrow

"If Soldier Pays for Lost M14, McNamara Should Pay for Ships"

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army was reported Tuesday to be trying to collect $70.21 from a veteran of the Vietnam war because he lost his M14 rifle in combat.

The source of this report, Rep. Henry C. Schadeberg, R-Wis., said if the Army succeeds, the Navy should collect $30 million from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara for the loss of the USS Pueblo and the USS Liberty. The former was seized by North Korea and the later was a casualty of an Israeli attack.

The congressman said the $70.21 claim was made against one of his constitutents, Ernest J. Wagner, Racine, Wis., who was honorably discharged from the Army after year's service in Vietnam.

Schadeberg said Wagner told him he believes the M14 rifle fell out of a helicopter on a combat mission. The congressman said Wagner has been given 30 days to pay the $70.21 or face legal action.

"If they start legal action," Schadeberg said, "I will start a Wagner-Vietnam Defense Fund and ask for donations from veterans of all wars to fight the legal action.



"Five below. Eight inches of snow and all is well."

Whatsit?



Photo by Thom Meyers

Bring answer to Collegian office. Deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 20. (Good Luck) Prize is an exclusive portrait by the Daily Collegian.

Last Week's Whatsit? Winner

The winner of last Thursday's WHATSIT? was Paul A. Mason of George Washington Lower. His prize is a self portrait done by the *Collegian*.

The correct identification was the threshold seen as one steps into an elevator.

Rockefeller Deadlocked Over Garbage Strike

by ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the legislature remained deadlocked Tuesday over his mandate to end New York's nine-day garbage strike, and turned to Mayor John V. Lindsay to get them off the hook.

Lindsay replied that he was willing to try, but only on his own terms—that New York garbagemen stay on the job, and that the legislators defer Rockefeller's planned take-over of city sanitation facilities.

Lindsay's telegram was in reply to one from Democratic and Republican legislative leaders in Albany. With Rockefeller's approval, they said they were delaying action on the politically sticky impasse overnight — the second such delay since Rockefeller first sought their approval on his sanitation formula on Monday.

They told Lindsay they were doing so "to provide you with a further opportunity to find a satisfactory conclusion to this problem."

In a statement, Rockefeller urged a permanent agreement between the city and the garbagemen and added: "Anything short of that can only be considered an interim step to meet the crisis."

Lindsay, going his own way, was in Buffalo defending his original plan for a National Guard takeover in the sanitation strike, and declaring that Rockefeller's solution opened the door to unlimited state interference in local affairs.

Thus the breach between the two nationally known Republicans appeared to keep widening, while 10,000 sanitation men continued their cleanup of 100,000 tons of trash that piled up during the strike. The task was expected to take another week or longer.

The walkout began Feb. 2 and was ended last Saturday on Rockefeller's terms.

Meanwhile, State Supreme Court Justice Saul S. Streit fined the striking Uniformed Sanitationmen's Assoc. $80,000 for defying back-to-work orders issued by the courts early in the strike. State law forbids strikes of public employees.

Instead of calling up the National Guard, Rockefeller induced the 10,000 sanitation men to return to work by pledging them a $425 a year increase in annual wages that ranged from $6,424 to $7,956.

The legislation was asked to endorse this statement, for the period until the city reached a contract settlement with the sanitation union. Then the city would be called upon to repay what it cost the state.

NOTICES

Local No. 1776 AFSCME—AFL-CIO Union. Meeting Feb. 15. Room 124 Draper Hall. 7:00 P.M.

Student Afro-American Organization. February 15. 7:00 P.M. Bring Dues. Mike Thewell will speak.

Senior Class of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing invites you to college mixer. February 27, 8:00 P.M. to midnight. Charge of one dollar.

Newman Club. Movie: Paul Newman in "Hud." Members—free. Non-members—$.50.

Belchertown Volunteers. There will be a bus at the Newman Center, Saturday at 1:15.

Freshman Lacrosse. February 19, at 4:30 in Boyden, Room 251. All interested candidates please attend.

Organic Chemistry Seminar. G. Dan Fargent of Amherst College will speak of the "Reactions of Radical Anions with Alkyl Halides" on February 29 at 11:15 A.M. in Room 152, Goessmann Lab.

Equestrian Club. Guest Speaker Dr. Edmonds. Open to members. Refreshments will be served. February 14 in Room 202 Paige Lab.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Prayer meeting on Feb. 14 at 5:30 P.M. in Memorial Hall. No prayer meeting Thursday.

Ski Club. All persons interested in going to Haystack, Saturday, February 17, may sign up. Further information will be available. Meeting 1:25-3:25 Feb. 14, S.U. Lobby.

Heymakers Square Dance Club. There will be a meeting at 7:30 P.M., February 14 in the S.U. Ballroom. All members needed. Plans for trip to Brooklyn College to be discussed.

New Guard—Conservative Club, meeting 8:00 P.M., February 15, Worcester B.S.U. Business Meeting and a film will be shown.

Russian Club meeting IMPORTANT February 15, 6:30 P.M. South College. Discuss plans for "Vecherinka."

Education Club: There will be a meeting of those interested in going to Belchertown on Thurs., Feb. 15 at 7:00 in Worcester A in the Student Union.

Students of UMass: Demonstration. Thurs. 10-12, Fri. 12-2 P.M. Protest Dow Recruiting on your campus!! Bring Placards and signs if you wish. Whitmore.

Young Republicans Club. February 15, 6:30 in Essex Room of S.U. To talk about a possible draft Rockefeller movement on campus.

Pinnings:

Cathy Lutz, Coolidge Lower '70 to Jeff Wood JFK Lower '70.

Nancy Naynard, Dickinson '70 to James Gustin, Webster '70.

Marcia O'Dowd JQA Lower '70 to Fred Kneisel, Hamilton College '68.

Judy Beauregard, St. Francis School of Nursing '70 to Jack Hecht, Greenough '70.

Susan Turner, Knowlton '71 to Richard Miseli, QTV '70.

Cheryl Evans, Thoreau '68 to William L. Tindall, Amherst '68.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Marie R. Roberts, Dwight '68 to Frederic Hartwell, Webster '69.

Dianne Mortelliti, Crampton '68 to Stephen P. Nault, MacKimmie '69.

Wendy Hamilton, KAT '68 to Joel Eliot, Kappa Sig, Univ. of Wisconsin '66.

Constance L. Pustis, JQA '68 to James Ebdon, SMU '68.

Barbara Hinkley '68, Patterson to Peter Utz, John Adams, Grad. Student.

Susan Clark Dickinson '68 to William Humberd, Holy Cross '68.

Kathy McRobbie, Amherst '69 to Peter Gallagher, Northampton '68.

Dupont Grants Aid to UMass

The University of Massachusetts has been granted $2500 by the DuPont Co., part of $2.1 million given to 145 colleges and universities in this year's DuPont aid to education program.

The $2500 grant was awarded to the UMass chemical engineering department. According to department head Dr. J. W. Eldridge, the grant will be used primarily for graduate fellowships.

Take the
5-College Charter Flight To

EUROPE

THIS SUMMER

Round Trip Jet Fare For Only $275
($245 If all seats sold).

PAN AM 9 June-20 August
or
TWA 21 June-2 September

NEW YORK TO LONDON OR PARIS
(PLANE STOPS AT BOTH CITIES).

Open to all UMass students, faculty, staff, and alumni from past three classes.

SEND $50 DEPOSIT TO: DICK BLOOM, 18 KELLOGG AVE., AMHERST
Or call: 253-7780

ALL WINTER CARNI COMMITTEE MEMBERS

PICK-UP COMPS
BUY TICKETS

Tonight 7:30-9:00
Worcester A & B

Meeting of Students for McCarthy
6:00
CANCELLED

Lowell Tech's "1968 All Tech Weekend"

The FOUR SEASONS — IN SEPARATE CONCERTS — The LOVIN' SPOONFUL

1:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 18, 1968 — COSTELLO GYM

Combined Price — $5 per person

Checks or money order payable to Lowell Tech Student Council
Mail All Orders to Student Council Treasurer, Lowell Tech, Lowell, Mass.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

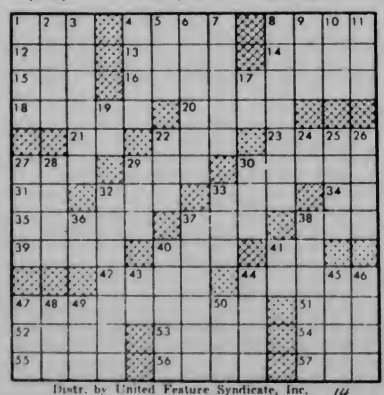


ACROSS

1 Ocean
4 Vehicles
8 Float
12 Everyone
13 Two-toed sloth
14 Toward shelter
15 Falsehood
16 Treat with condescension
18 Mountain lakes
20 Zest
21 Preposition
22 Cheer
23 Wife of Geraint
27 Possesses
29 Measure of weight
30 Barter
31 Indefinite article
32 Emmet
33 Dance step
34 Babylonian deity
35 Begin
37 Seed container
38 Hurried
39 Stop
40 Flying mammal
41 Faroe Islands whirlwind
42 Country of Asia
44 Command
47 Considered
51 French for "summer"
52 Dillseed
53 Gaelic
54 Greek letter
55 Fondles
56 Changes color of
57 Insane

DOWN

1 Seasoning
2 Lamb's pen name
3 Puts on one's guard
4 Vessels
5 Collection of facts
6 Climbing palm
7 Soft twilled silk fabric
8 Forest wardens
9 Mohammedan name
10 Persian cap
11 Golf mound
17 Preposition
19 Negative
22 Decay
24 A continent (abbr.)
25 Mental image
26 College official
27 Mixture
28 Pilaster
29 Explosive (abbr.)
30 Youngster
32 Painters
33 Vessel
36 Man's nickname
37 Place where food is kept
38 Buy back
40 Bundled
41 Conjunction
43 Symbol for ruthenium
44 Poems
45 Girl's name
46 Peruse
47 Headgear
48 Number
49 Openwork fabric
50 Compass point



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 14

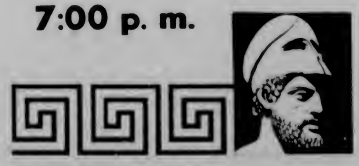
OPEN SMOKER at

Pi Lambda Phi

375 North Pleasant Street

Wednesday, February 14, 1968

7:00 p. m.



— Informal —

For Ride Call:
545-2186

ROTC Drills On Mt. Toby

Concluding its week-long pledge initiation, L Company 15th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, the R.O.T.C. national military honor society, conducted a simulated tactical maneuver recently on Mt. Toby.

Under the leadership of Pledge President Donald B. Legg, the eight junior pledges carried out a practical exercise using the various formations of battle drill.

The maneuver climaxed a lengthy and demanding pledge period. During that time, the pledges underwent physical conditioning exercises and rigorous inspections of the military uniform.

The purpose behind all of the training discipline was to promote a greater degree of fellowship among cadets in R.O.T.C. and to widen the scope of military understanding in all its facets.

More Tension Possible in S.C.

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — The Justice Department asked court desegregation of the Orangeburg Hospital Tuesday in its second legal move in this racially tense city where three youths have died in violence.

Negro student leaders from across the state predicted the tension might trigger new violence if students return prematurely to South Carolina State College, shut down after the three were killed by state police in gunfire on the campus last week.

One student leader warned, "Things might explode." In Washington, the Justice Department said it had filed suit asking for a federal court injunction to end alleged discrimination in patient facilities and medical care at the Orangeburg Hospital.

A court hearing already is set Thursday on the Justice Department's suit seeking to force the city's only bowling alley to comply with civil rights laws. The Orangeburg violence followed an effort by Negro students to integrate the All-Star Triangle Bowling Lanes last week.

Alpha Zeta Will Host Conclave

On Saturday, February 17, the Mass. chapter of Alpha Zeta, the honorary fraternity of the College of Agriculture, will host a Regional Conclave in the Student Union.

Delegates and advisors from chapters at the Univ. of Conn., Rhode Island, Deleware, and Mass. and Rutgers Univ. will be in attendance to report and discuss accomplishments and problems of the fraternity.

Dean Fred P. Jeffrey of the College of Agriculture will officially open the conclave at 9:20 a.m. in the Council Chambers. He will be followed by Mr. J. H. Litner, general secretary of the Fraternity, who will deliver an address to the delegates.

The remainder of the program will be devoted to Chapter reports and workshops for the discussion of various topics concerning the Fraternity. Also included in the program will be a tour of the Univ. campus.

A banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m. to conclude the days activities. The guest speaker at the banquet will be Dean Tunis.



Restoration of America's forests after logging operations will be safer and more efficient with this new system for igniting forest debris remotely. Developed by United Technology Center of Sunnyvale, Calif., the system includes a launcher and a self-propelled incendiary projectile that will ignite on impact, allowing Forest Service personnel to start controlled burns in logged-over areas quicker, simpler, and from a safe distance. With waste products cleared, fire hazard is reduced and reseeding facilitated.

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch. Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

HELP WANTED

Boys' summer camp near Boston, positions open: Arts and Crafts, Swim, photography, nature craft, archery, riflery, athletics, dramatics, camp bookkeeper. 38th season, excellent summer opportunity. Write Director, 10 Brookside Dr., Cranston, R.I. 02910 or call Chelsea, 884-5271.

Wanted: Liberal-minded female for practical domestic training, in exchange for free domicile, fringe benefits. Write: Todd, Apartment 61, University Park Apts., Amherst.

FOR SALE

Lignatone Folk Guitar. Excellent condition. Shoulder strap and case included. $75.00 or best offer. Call Rick Byam, 322 Butterfield. Leave message.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunity for student to gain experience working with kindergarten children—PM session. Call 256-6186.

PERSONAL

Restore my faith in human nature! Return the $70 "removed" on Wednesday in the Student Union — Box 311, Thatcher.

Would the "Good American Citizen" who stole a History 101 book by Palmer outside the bookstore on Jan. 31 at 3:30. Please have the decency to return the personal letter which was in the front cover. Please return to Student Union Lost & Found.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1963 SAAB new engine; excellent condition throughout; Spfld 733-8418 or leave number at Valley Peace Center.

For sale 1967 Chevy II 6 cyclinder standard excellent condition, GM guarantee. Call 549-1083 evenings. Best reasonable offer.

MUST SELL: JAG XK150 '61 Conv. Black. Auto R & H. Red Leath. Int. WWs. Chrome Wire Wheels. Dual Exh. Excellent Cond. Call 253-3257 after 5.

World News Roundup

GENEVA—Alexei A. Roschin chief Soviet delegate, told the disarmament conference Tuesday the accidental crash of a U.S. plane carrying a hydrogen bomb "could start a whole chain of irreversible events, dangerous for all mankind."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The chairman of the U.N. Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space said Tuesday he thought astronauts would land on the moon "very soon." But he declined to predict whether they would be Americans or Russians.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The government signed a credit agreement with the United States on Tuesday providing a $25 million loan.

A Foreign Office release said the credit would be used to import raw materials and spare parts.

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile—This port in southern Chile had a distinction of sorts Tuesday: bald hippies.

Police during the weekend shaved the heads of 10 youths who had let their hair grow long in imitation of hippies in the United States and elsewhere.

If you see news in the making Call the MDC Hotline 545-2550

Tonight – Feb. 14

OPEN FORMAL SMOKER

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

National *Service* *Fraternity*

MEMORIAL HALL — 8:00 P.M.

ACTUARIAL CAREERS

If you like mathematics and have had at least two semesters of calculus (whatever your major is) you probably would do well as an actuary.

THE GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY WILL BE CONDUCTING INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS, FEBRUARY 16.

If you want to find out more about an exciting and rewarding career, please contact the placement office, we would welcome the opportunity to talk with you.

'68 Chevrolet—Sale savings *now* on specially equipped Impala V8s:

Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan and Station Wagons—equipped with beauty and protection extras—are yours to choose from. Save money, too, ordering custom feature packages like power steering and brakes.

GM



You've got nothing to gain by settling for less car.

(not even money)



'68 Chevelle—Prices start lower than any other mid-size car's.

Sized to your needs, both in 112" and 116" wheelbases, Chevelle delivers big-Chevy ride and comfort in a mid-size car at your kind of price.



'68 Camaro—lowest priced of all leading sportsters.

Sporty like Corvette, yet with family-style room. Features like Astro Ventilation and a 327-cu.-in. standard V8. No wonder Camaro's popularity is growing faster than any other sportster's in the industry.

Now you can "customize" your Camaro

with bold new striping, mag-spoke wheel covers, a spoiler out back, new "houndstooth" upholstery plus four new colors for Camaro: Corvette Bronze, British Green, Rallye Green and Le Mans Blue.

CHEVROLET

Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Napalm

Imagine yourself living in a ghetto this summer, with the sky raining napalm. To quell racial riots, whole areas of cities may be destroyed by National Guard and Federal troops in their defense of "law and order". Someone may say, "We had to destroy Detroit to save it." With the substitute of Vietnam for Detroit, this phrase may be used as a future rationale for Johnson's policy.

American involvement in Vietnam has only extended the war there; if our governments had not decided to support the corruption of the rich, the local Viet Cong would have easily defeated the incompetence of South Vietnamese Benedict Arnolds with popular support. Now more than two and a half million peasants have been driven from their home by the war; and as Senator Edward Kennedy revealed from his recent trip to Vietnam most (about 80%) of these people fled in fear of American bombs, not the Viet Cong.

One of the most effective weapons of terror used by the American forces in Vietnam is napalm. Rather than spare troops to root out snipers in villages, napalm is used to drive the populace into government hands; these refugees are herded into decrepit camps which are supposed to replace their razed homes.

Napalm is used in so-called "free-firing zones" to pacify the peasants; it is a cruel weapon that executes those who happen to be in the way of American justice. American pilots, loaded with their 1,000 pound napalm bombs, are "given a square marked on a map and told to hit every hamlet within the area." (**Washington Post**, 3-13-68).

The American public has grown too insensitive to the war of attrition in which battle tolls are the bloody gauges to victory. Americans are more concerned with the mathematics than with the morality of the war; however, to each Vietnamese bombs are a very personal thing.

Civilians, mostly women and young children, who are killed and maimed as the result of our "self-defense" 10,000 miles overseas are effortlessly scratched off the conscience as the casualties of war. However, our Vietnamese victims will not forget us, easily as Americans forget them. The memory of our involvement in Vietnam is forever embedded in the war scars of Vietnamese whose napalm burns are stories of horror in them themselves.

Children are frequently the victims of napalm raids in hamlets where they often constitute 70% of the population. These casualties are not the accidents of war, but the result of the Johnson administration's policy of unrestricted bombing of the Vietnamese countryside. Thus the use of napalm takes a special character of its own because of its strategic value to Johnson's plans for a military victory. I protest the strategy and use of napalm; I do not favor the Vietnamese being killed with any weapons, but napalm seems to be especially used against civilian elements. Noncombatants suffer much more from napalm, than troops.

Patrick Flaherty
Editorial Staff



The New Yorker

Campus Comment

Glundersprung vs. Gelandersprung

To the editor:

I wish to inform your readers of several mistakes which appeared in an article on the sports page (Feb. 8) concerning a recent "Glundersprung" contest held at Glen Ellen on the 20th and 21st of January.

The author is mistaken in his spelling of "Glundersprung" and of the interpretation concerning the judging of a jump. The correct spelling is "Gelandesprung," the "spread" that is described in the picture's text is referred to as a "spread-eagle," and is not costly to good form points, but rather, such a jump enhances the competitor's score.

I feel that a little more research into similar articles would be appreciated by your readers.

Wayne Stark '71

Editor's Comment: The author called the German Department for the correct spelling of Glundersprung and at this particular event at Glen Ellen the jumper did lose points as it was not a "spread-eagle" contest, but a Glundersprung contest.

The Breeding We Bring With Us

To the editor:

We are the swell, educated people of UMass. Aren't we great? We study hard all week long. We get all tensed up and then we relax on weekends. How do we relax?

Well, we attack speakers in the dorm halls. We attack chairs and break them. And windows and bathroom shower partitions. We relax by collecting lamps from the lounges.

And we tear out phones from information desks. And we borrow stereos from lounge floors, along with televisions and furniture. Some of us don't like the furniture so we throw it off the twelfth and nineteenth stories of the Towers.

Oh well, a little celebration never hurt anybody. When we finish celebrating, some of us get sick—In the halls, on the floors, and in the elevators. And one ingenious soul defecated in a shower Stall, while his friend urinated out of a window.

They missed the other game, called "Set Fire to the Couches." That's all right, they could play Variations of the game later. All this is tiresome. That is why we can't reach the Ashtray to grind out cigarettes, and are forced to do this on tables and rugs. Too bad this isn't a funny story.

Don LeBlanc



"General George" Was Not of Dissenter Stock

To the editor:

The author of Friday's elastic editorial ("They Cannot Win") did a strenuous job of stretching an analogy—too far.

Taking the most obvious distortion first, General George (and Martha) were hardly of "dissenter stock"—fearing the imposition of Anglicanism. They were Anglicans, along with Gov. Jefferson, Rep. Madison and Lieut. Monroe.

Secondly, I wasn't aware that the U.S. was foisting a blue-eyed God on the Vietnamese—or that we even had such a God.

I strongly doubt that religion played a causal role in either war. I have the impression that the author's other "causes and motives" for the war in Vietnam are equally irrelevant.

Wm. H. Gilbert
Graduate Student

Many a live wire would be a dead one if it weren't for his connections.

Demonstrators Criticized

Campus demonstrators who disrupt speeches and obstruct employment interviews are "wholly incompatible with the basic tenets of a great university," University of Michigan president Robben Fleming told Michigan State University graduates at fall commencement, the MSU *State News* reported.

For years, Fleming said, universities have fought against restrictions on speakers and on, many campuses the fight has been won.

"How are we to explain," he asked, "that while all kinds of speakers may come to the campus, some of them will be so disrupted that their views may not be heard?"

He said some excuse interruptions on the grounds that there has always been heckling when the speech topic is of emotional interest to the audience. "This may explain, but it does not justify," he said. "For those of us who would defend the right of free inquiry within the university, there cannot be a double standard."

Some argue, and with merit, Fleming said, that employment interviews are not an integral part of campus life and therefore should be conducted off campus.

"Obstructive tactics, however, are not directed at all interviewing but only at selected interviewing," he said.

Others, he said, resolve the problem by invoking a 'higher morality' to determine who should be allowed to interview. "The trouble with this concept is that it is not at all clear who is to be in charge of judging the dictates of a higher morality," Fleming said.

He said the demonstrators fail to recognize the nature of the recruiting process—that a student who signs up for an interview does so as an "exercise of individual judgment."

The right to dissent vanishes, he said, when those who disagree with a given kind of employment can tell others that they may not exercise individual freedom of choice.

Reprinted from Associated College Press

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Manager ..... Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68, John Griffin '68

News Day Editor, Jon Mickelson, Janet Howes, Sue Gerson, Sue Wallace, Linda Richardson, Editorial Day Editor Nancy Bourgoin; Sports Staff; Day Editor John Sullivan.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.

Spring Fashions

UMass Coeds Are Featured In February Issue of "Glamour"



Spring fashions are modeled by UMass coeds in this month's issue of "Glamour." Here Shirley Capecci '71, wears a mini check short, shirt-like jacket and a dirndl. Her beret, tights and patent-leather oxfords complete the outfit.

"Glamour" visited the UMass campus last semester when they sponsored a beauty seminar.



Collegian Photo by Bob Gosciminski

Despite its real meaning, this seems to prove that people still want to believe in the present day "hearts and flowers" celebration. Here students throng the card counter of the Bookstore to make their special purchase.

Going Dutch... A Stab at Pride or Pocket

by JANET CAROPRESE
Women's Page Writer

If it were left to tradition, the man would always be responsible for the expenses of a date, but with the increased prices of entertainment at UMass and in surrounding areas, it has become extremely difficult for a male to date frequently and still remain solvent.

Dutch treat dating has been suggested as a possible solution to the problem. In an attempt to find out the general consensus of opinion to this, several people were asked what their reaction would be to dating on this basis.

Rich Shaw, a junior at UMass had this to say: "Ordinarily I don't think it is right. If I were going out with a girl for a long period of time and we wanted to go to something like a play, and I didn't have enough money then it might be all right. But under ordinary circumstances I don't go for it."

This seems to be a common opinion of the male students interviewed. According to one sophomore, "The guy should pay if he asks the girl out," and one male student was quite firm in his belief when he said: "If a boy asks a girl out, it is his responsibility to pay for the expenses of the date. Even in a steady relationship I think the boy would be taking advantage of a girl if he asked her to go Dutch."

The one main exception found was a skiing date. Because this sport is so expensive, almost every one feit that each person should pay his own way. As a chemistry major put it: "You have to do it sometimes, especially in the case of skiing. If you go out quite often, I can't see why you can't go Dutch once in awhile."

Knowing a boy well was the main factor according to a sophomore zoology major. She said, "It's a very touchy situation. You have to know the boy well because boys have a lot of pride." She also thought that if you were in doubt as to whether you should offer to pay your own way, don't! Many girls agree with her as to the difficulty in offering to go Dutch.

Another variable which seemed to be quite important was that of a steady relationship. As an accounting major put it: "A steady relationship changes it a

(Continued on page 9)

From Orgy to Candy

by JUDI WERBY

The other night, for lack of doing anything better, I found myself in the great dark pit better known as Goodell's bound periodical room. There by coincidence you might say, I prefer to use the word fate though, I came upon an article on Valentine's Day.

Great you're saying to yourself, so she found a nice story about some guy named Saint Valetine and his groovy candy-filled life — right? Such is not the case, though.

NOW IS THE TIME TO REBEL! The new generation must overthrow their goody-goody illusions about that infamous patron Saint of lovers. We're now living in a society of hippies, revolutionists, dissenters, and "truth-niks". So it is time to find out that pagan fertility rites and the mating of birds in February is what Valetine's Day was all about.

The Romans celebrated the festival of Lupercalia which was in mid-February. No hearts and flowers for the Romans, though. Just good old pagen rites and all of the benefits that go with them.

Enter Medieval man with the "newest" scientific discovery birds only mate in the month of February. Add these two together and what have you got? The American "dream" of Valentine's Day — hearts, flowers, candy, and cards.

Alas, isn't it a grand disillusionment to find out that another of life's realities isn't. I mean from primitive sex practices to the familiar big red heart it's quite a blow to our sense of stability. Darn those Romans!



Happy Valentine's Day To All

Why College?

MRS. or B.S.

"Most UMass girls are hardly what you'd call dedicated students. They lack the ambition to do anything more than pass time here and shop around for a husband". This male opinion of the UM co-ed depicts a whole new batch of middle-class housewives, who at age 40 will be bored with their lives and with themselves.

While there are many women here who freely admit that UMass is a more comfortable place to "pass time" than a job, they do seem to realize the value of an education. Surprisingly enough, they do have valid reasons for trudging to classes aside from their ulterior motive of catching a man with a college degree.

Some of them even plan to utilize their educations for useful careers. Of course, these career women will delete the number of daytime soap opera fans and diaper changers, but the unambitious ones will be sure to find their niche in a comfortable chair in front of a color television set. Will it make any difference that they will watch television through educated eyes?

An English major from the class of 1969 has no career ambitions, wants an educated husband, but more importantly is using her education to broaden her outlook about everything, and consequently is learning to appreciate more in life.

On the other hand, a sociology major who wants a career, because through a career she will be doing something she wants and believes this will fulfill her as a human being, hopes to attract an educated man by her own self satisfaction. That is to say, because she will be happy with herself this will project to those around her.

There is a definite parallel between the career-minded and the marriage-minded UMass women. They are both striving to learn who and what they are through their educations.

by Helen Kensick

Broad Viewpoint

By simply wandering on the ground level of the Student Union, one is faced with the choice of two rooms—"Braves" and "Squaws". But lovers of Metawampee, you don't have to stop here. There is no discrimination on this page. We welcome your readership and invite your rebuttals.

"Squaw Talk" (many thanks to Bill Dickinson for coining the title and to Don Epstein and Bob Gorman who gave this page its impetus) is dedicated to the female population. But what is a squaw without a brave! Thus, although at times the page may appear slightly biased (and rightly so), it will also involve those facts and ideas of the male population which effect females.

"Gentlemen of the old regime in the South used to say: ' woman's name should appear in print twice—when she marries and when she dies' ". (Arthur Calhoun)

But we have come a long way since the Civil War — woman suffrage, equality in employment, the elimination of curfews on our campus . . . No longer does the woman remain seen and not heard.

"They talk about a woman's sphere as though it had a limit;
There's not a place on earth or heaven,
There's not a task to mankind given,
There's not a blessing or a woe,
There's not a whispered "yes" or "no",
There's not a life, or death, or birth,
That has a feather's weight of worth
Without a woman in it."

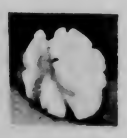
(Kate Field, Woman's Sphere)

And this page aims to prove it.

M.G.F.

Squaw Talk

Marjie Flanders, Women's Page Editor





Ear Piercing Demands Caution

With the steadily increasing trend toward wild earring designs, more and more are courageously boring holes in their earlobes. A few precautions are in order however.

Do-it-yourself ear-piercing is risky, warns the American Medical Association, increasing the chances of infection and the development of scar tissue. The medical group warns that the small, self-piercing earring loops now being widely promoted are not considered safe.

These devices have sharp points which are supposed to pierce the ears within a few days as they are worn. Infections requiring medical treatment have developed from the use of these devices.

Physicians will not pierce ears having any type of rash or infection or if small cysts are present in the lobe. Persons subject to keloids (scar overgrowth) or who have this tendency in the family, or those allergic to nickel or other metals should not have their ears pierced, the AMA warns.

But once one has taken this big step, there are still a few cautions. Person's with pierced ears, especially recently pierced ones, should wear earrings of known composition which do not contain nickel. Nickel can cause allergic skin reactions more often than other metals used for jewelry.

Piercing earlobes, reports "Today's Health", followed by close contact with nickel before being completely healed, can induce nickel sensitivity. Mechanical, physical, or chemical injury to the skin, followed by contact with sensitizing allergens, favors the development of allergic reactions.

Once a person becomes allergic to nickel, the sensitivity is usually permanent, and a skin reaction may develop whenever a person comes in contact with the nickel.

Sterling silver and 14K or heavier gold do not have any nickel and rarely cause reactions. White gold and German silver contain nickel and therefore can cause an allergic condition.

Go in style. Enjoy the bright and wild designs. But make sure the wire backings are safe and that the piercing is professionally executed.





Earring photos by Bill Dickinson and Linda Richardson

M D C HOTLINE

545 - 2550

MDC Camera Captures

The Art of UMass Ceramics

Ceramics is a relatively new course at the University. It was started about five years ago wih a couple of classes per week, and now has over 200 people per week. The course offers B.F.A. and Masters degrees. There are prerequisites for the course which were not included in the catalogue: Basic Design and Basic Drawing. The classes total about six hours a week. The emphasis of the course is on the aesthetic rather than the functional uses of ceramics. A completed piece of stoneware takes about four weeks and when done properly will turn out harder than steel, but extremely brittle.



Daily Collegian Photo Essay by
Ara Dedekian























YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE

STEP INTO THE PAST AT YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE

A visit to any one of the Your Father's Mustache banjo emporiums is like journeying to some of the golden eras of America's past. It is the Gay '90s, a prohibition speakeasy, a World War I recruiting center, the uninhibited atmosphere of the Roaring '20s, the splendor of Tiffany glass and what might have been John L. Sullivan's neighborhood bar, all rolled into one.

It is this nostalgia which in five years has made Your Father's Mustache the second largest night club chain in the world. Patrons singalong with "The World's Worst Banjo Band" in a setting which blots out the world of supersonic rockets and big beat music.

Format of the Your Father's Mustache banjo emporium is uninhibited fun and plenty of nostalgia.



FEBRUARY 23rd
FRIDAY NITE
2 SHOWS { 7:30 10:00
$1.75

Tickets Now On Sale
at Student Union Box Office

DUTCH TREAT . . .

(Continued from page 5)

lot because then a girl knows how much money her boyfriend has. She should offer to go Dutch once in awhile. But when it comes to regular dating, I don't expect anyone to pay for it but me."

What happens when your boyfriend is short of funds? Barbara Shewchuk, a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising had this to say: "If we both want to go some place that is expensive, and I know he doesn't have the money to pay for it, I think it's all right for each of us to pay his own way."

This is how one senior felt about the same situation: "I don't believe in a Dutch treat date unless you know the guy is in definite financial difficulties. But you have to be careful how you go about doing it so you won't hurt him."

This is not the general consensus of opinion judging from these remarks made by another senior coed: "Fellows should always pay for the date. If he does not feel he has the funds, he shouldn't pick an expensive place. It would be enough just to go somewhere small or meet for coffee."

Big weekends are financial headaches according to one fraternity man. He expects Winter Carnival to cost him between $40 and $50. He said that Dutch treating is "good sometimes when the guy knows the girl. It gets expensive taking the same girl out all the time. It's bad enough having to pay for two when you get married."

Because there are so many differing opinions, it would seem that the advisability of going out Dutch can only be decided by the two persons involved. Sometimes this means going beyond the concept of Dutch treating.

One coed suggested, "If it's someone you care about and date frequently, the girl should treat him occasionally, rather than each pay his own way." In this way the offer to pay would be more a token of affection and would help take away some of the awkwardness of Dutch treating.

STUDENT SENATE VACANCIES

A special election will be held Feb. 20 to fill vacancies in the Student Senate for the following constituencies.

Coolidge Upper, Brooks, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Field, Hamlin, Hills South, James, Leach, Mills, Thoreau, At Large Class of '71, Commuters (10 seats).

Nomination papers will be available to Feb. 16 in the RSO office.

CINEMA I

Now Thru Tues.

"A Man & A Woman"

Nightly Ex. Sat. at 7-9 Sat. at 6-8-10

Starts Wed., Feb. 21st

"The Graduate"

CINEMA II

Wed. & Thurs. Only

"Marat Sade" at 7-9

FRI. THRU TUES. 6-8:45

"Good, The Bad, & The Ugly

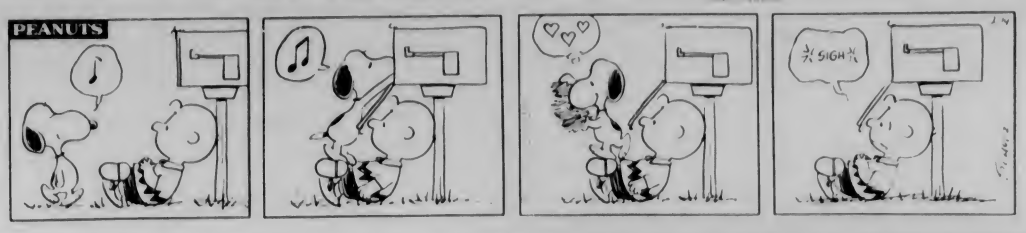
Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach

Wed., Feb. 21st

"BONNIE & CLYDE"

Campus Twin Cinemas

AMHERST



Spring Vacation is Almost Here!

Spend Yours in Beautiful

BERMUDA

8 days and 7 nights at the fabulous Montgomery cottages. Round trip jet, hotel transfer, full college week activities (parties at Elbow Beach, barbecues, cruise, etc.). **All For $185.**

Make your reservation now by sending a

$25 DEPOSIT TO: DICK BLOOM, 18 KELLOGG AVE., AMHERST
Or call: 253-7780 (Hurry: Almost sold out!!)



Astronomers, salesmen, designers, programmers, chemists, psychologists, writers, sociologists, economists, metallurgists, artists, accountants, physicists, mathematicians, etc, etc, etc.

That's what General Electric is made of.

General Electric is made up of a lot more than just engineers—because it takes a lot more than engineers to tackle the problems we deal with. Like helping to unsnarl traffic jams in our cities, fighting air pollution or finding new ways to provide power for underdeveloped nations. It takes sociologists, meteorologists, astronomers, writers—in fact, it takes people with just about every kind of training. But, more than any of this, it takes people with nerve, gumption, intellectual curiosity—people who care about what happens to the world. So it's not only your major we're interested in. It's you. Why not see our interviewer when he comes to campus and find out whether you're the kind of person General Electric is made of.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An equal opportunity employer

A "News Project" is coming tomorrow

GO SOUTH THIS SPRING VACATION!

SPEND 8 DAYS AND 7 NIGHTS AT
THE FABULOUS MARINA MOTOR INN IN

FORT LAUDERDALE

FULL ACCOMMODATIONS AND USE OF FACILITIES (ADJACENT BEACH, POOL, ETC.) FOR ONLY $65.

Make your reservation now!

SEND $25 DEPOSIT TO: DICK BLOOM, 18 KELLOGG AVE., AMHERST
Or call: 253-7780 (Hurry: Space is limited).

for people who
are not ashamed
to express themselves...

spectrum

poetry	r.s.o. box 102
fiction	or stop in
art	m.w.f. 2:30-4:30
photography	franklin room
non-fiction	student union

TRAVEL WITH NSA–
The Official Student Travel Bureau

Save up to 60% on air fares and accommodation in Europe.

Only the National Student Association can offer you these savings, because we are a **non-profit** organization, run exclusively for students. Look at NSA's unique travel services.

- International Student I.D. Card which gives you huge savings on lodging, restaurants, transportation, museums, galleries, theaters and stores.
- Student Trips and Study Programs. A complete selection of trips, tours, and study programs. A unique opportunity to meet and get to know students from other countries.
- Official Student Travel Publications, which give you a wealth of information on accommodations, transportation, restaurants, sights, nightlife, shopping. All tailored to student **tastes** and **budgets.**

Start your planning now. See your Campus Travel Rep or clip the Coupon.

U.S.National Student Association ETI (Dept. N2)
285 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

☐ Please send me details on your student travel services and the I.D. card.
☐ Trips and Study programs.
☐ American Programs

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Public Debate Series Begins Tomorrow

The first of this semester's series of public debates will be held today, Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The topic of today's evening debate will be: Resolved **that the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens.**

Taking the affirmative position will be Steven Daggett, a member of the University Debate Team, who won the M.I.T. Invitational Debate Tournament last semester, and his partner, Arlene Marcus, a junior at Amherst Regional High School.

On the negative will be Matt Novak, also a member of the University Debate Team and second place winner at Iona College last semester, and his partner, Craig Snoeynbos, a senior at Amherst Regional High School.

Chairing the debate tomorrow night will be Marlene Fine, winner of the M.I.T. Tournament. The next in the series of debates will consider the '68 Presidential campaign on Thursday, March 7, 1968.

The Romantic Blue Waters
Of the Caribbean Await You
This Spring Vacation in

NASSAU

8 days and 7 nights at the luxurious Anchorage Hotel (Adjoining beach, pool, etc.), Round trip jet fare, hotel transfer. **All for the unbelievable low price of $215.**

Make your reservation now by sending a
$25 DEPOSIT TO: DICK BLOOM, 18 KELLOGG AVE., AMHERST
Or call: 253-7780 (Hurry: Almost sold out).



All You Need Is Love

After all, it's what makes the world go 'round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way. The engagement ring you choose says so much about your love . . . and should it be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED
Keepsake®
DIAMOND RINGS

BELAIR $625. ALSO $250. TO 2100. WEDDING RING 100.
PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.
S68

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

What Now for The Reserves?

NEW YORK (CP) — Many of the Reserve airmen summoned to active duty in the first flush of the USS Pueblo crisis are beginning to wonder when, where and whether they will be sent to a combat zone.

Some of the 14,600 suspect now that if they engage in any fighting it will be in Vietnam, not North Korea.

There is speculation that a main reason for the Jan. 25 call-up was to free home-based active duty units for use overseas.

The Pentagon declines to provide any hint of what is to come.

A newsman asked the Defense Department whether any of the Reservists have been deployed overseas; if so, which units and if not, what the units are doing.

A Pentagon spokesman replied: "We do not discuss deployment of men, aircraft, vessels or units."

A survey of the bases where the Reservists are serving indicated, however, that so far none has received foreign shipping orders.

In general, the units appear to be training on a daily basis as they used to, only on weekends.

Many of the Reservists spend their nights on their assigned bases and then hurry off to after-hours moonlighting jobs to help support their families. Most of those interviewed insisted that morale was good, but quite a number said it was fraying around the edges.

Lt. Charles Harrison, a 33-year-old commercial airlines pilot in civilian life, whose unit is at New York's Floyd Bennett Field, told a reporter Tuesday:

"We've just been coming out here to work every day. I finally flew my first flight yesterday. They don't quite know what to do with us. I find it quite frustrating. There seems to be a feeling we'll be used to supplement forces in Vietnam."

More cheerful was Lt. Cmdr. Robert Hogan, commander of a Reserve squadron station at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station in Pennsylvania.

"The morale of my men is great," he declared. "We're working hard, flying and conducting normal daily and squadron operations. Everybody took the call-up well. After all, it's what we had to expect as Reservists."

S. Sgt. Jerry Psenka, called up with the 445th Military Airlife Wing of the Air Force, said "the attitude of most of the guys is that they have a job to do."

Watch for
As I See It
Coming Soon
in the
Daily Collegian

Mass Hockey Team Hungry for Victory vs. UConn Tonight

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

It took the U.S. Olympic hockey team five games to record its first victory and UMass hockey coach Jack Canniff hopes that the same thing will happen to his squad tonight.

UConn will be the Redmen's opponent for a 7:30 encounter at Orr rink, the second meeting for the two clubs this season.

UMass has not won a game in 1968 dropping four straight to Colby, Williams, Vermont and Army. Their last win came in the consolation game of the Yankee Conference tourney at Vermont where the Redmen beat UConn, 4-2, late in December.

In that game, the Redmen jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the first period only to see the Huskies bounce back to tie the game in the middle stanza.

UMass goalie Pete Scoville was instrumental in keeping the score tied as he stopped four UConn solo dashes during the first two periods.

The Redmen seemed to wake up and play good hockey in the third period and pulled out a 4-2 victory in a game which they could have easily lost

If the past few games between these two rivals mean anything, the game should be very close. Last season, UMass won twice 5-3 and 7-6.

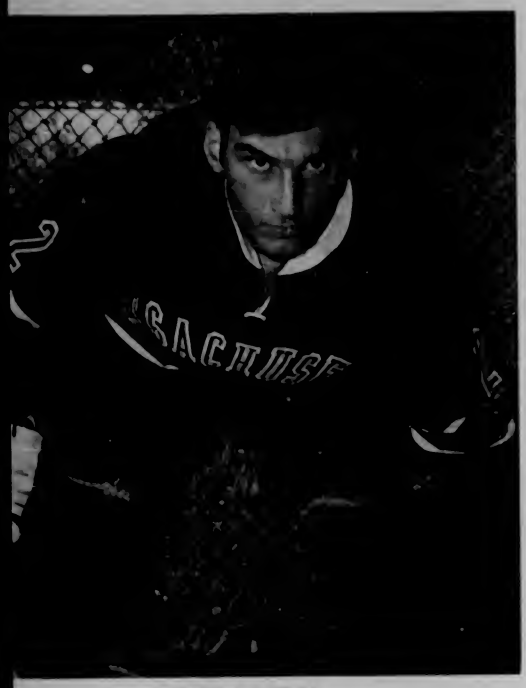
The year before, UConn was victorious twice, both games going into overtime. The overall series between UConn and UMass stands at 15-4-1 in favor of the Redmen.

The Huskies have been on a hot tear recently, beating Babson 11-2 Holy Cross, 5-2, and Lehigh 6-1 within the past week.

Among common opponents, both UMass and UConn have lost twice to Vermont and both have beaten Amherst.

Canniff wants to use this game as a springboard for his team to reach a .500 record in Division II play. Currently, the Redmen are 3-8 in their division with five games remaining against Holy Cross (2), Amherst, Norwich and UConn.

Amherst has already fallen victim to the Redmen as has UConn while Holy Cross has been beaten twice by UConn. Norwich does not have a very powerful squad so Canniff's hopes for a five game sweep are not as difficult as they may seem.



PETE SCOVILLE
Instrumental in last victory over UConn.

rance's Goitschel Nips Gold Medal

CHAMROUSSE, France (AP)—Marielle Goitschel grabbed France's third Alpine l medal in the Winter Olympics Tuesday, but for one heady, breathtaking hour she s second to 16-year-old Judy Nagel of Enumclaw, Wash.

he 22-year-old ringleader of nce's feminine "fearsome some" had to uncork an exive second run to win the s slalom, barely edging ly determined Nancy Greene Canada by .29 of a second.

he final combined totals were Goitsche, 85.86 seconds, and Greene, 86.15. Another nch girl, Annie Famose, got bronze in 87.19.

owever, the Americans had three veteran racers and evne else shaking their heads mazement after the wild heat when the four United es girls placed in the top But there was one catch: e of them were disqualified missing gates.

he top six after the first run ugh 56 gates were Wendy n of San Pedro, Calif., 39.25; Nagel, 40.19; Miss Goitl, 40.27; Rosie Fortna of rren, Vt., 41.31; Miss Greene, 5, and Kiki Cutter of Bend, , 41.46. But after the gateers' reports were heard, Jutook the lead ahead of Marand Nancy while Misses Al- Fortna and Cutter were inated.

he stage was set, pitting the ear-old American school girl nst two of the best female rs in the world.

arielle started sixth through 57 gates of the second run owed by Judy and Nancy. Be- going back up the hill, the nch girl said: "I will go all It is either the title or ing for me."

he flashed over the 425-meter se, that dropped 156 meters, 45.59 seconds and all eyes ed to Judy, a 5-foot-4, 123nd brunette.

he shot out of the starting "a little too straight," acding to U.S. 1964 bronze medwinner Jean Saubert — and d through the first gates ly. Then she fell, taking with U.S. hopes for a first Alpine al in these Olympics.

.S. Coach Bob Beattie, watch- from the bottom, turned y and then said with tears is eyes, "we just never seem et a break. Everything goes nst us, but the kids keep t on fighting."

udy regained her feet, skied ugh more gates and fell in before finishing with a bla- zing burst but in a very slow 59.77.

Miss Greene, World Cup champion in 1967, followed with the fastest time of the heat—44.70—but it wasn't enough to catch Marielle, who exulted:

"This is the title I wanted to win the most. I was getting tired of being second."

She referred to her second-place finishes in the slalom at the 1962 and 1966 world championships and the 1964 Olympics. She won the giant slalom in 1964.

A third french girl, Isabelle Mir, finished fifth and the fourth, Florence Steurer, fell on the second run.

"I just don't know what happened," said Miss Nagel, smiling as she tried to mask her disappointment. "I just got off to a bad start."

I knew right away I missed it," Miss Allen said of the gate she failed to take. "I was going too fast. By the time I realized it, I couldn't have made it anyway. It was 25 or 30 gates below the start."

Beattie called the course extremely fast and difficult to attack because of the gate arrangement.

"But you couldn't take it easy; you had to go all out regardless of the conditions," he said.

Miss Goitschel and Miss Greene expressed sympathy for the Americans.

"They really didn't have any luck today," said the winner. "They are very strong, but I think they set up too fast a pace."

"I feel sorry for them because they are very good, but just don't have enough experience," said Miss Greene.

OLYMPIC SHOTS

Americans got off to a poor start in the men's figure skating as expected winner Emmerich Danzer of Austria took a narrow lead over countryman Wolfgang Schwarz after two of the five compulsory figures.

Tim Wood of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., was fourth, Gary Vivconti of Detroit sixth and John Petkevich of Great Falls, Mont., 13th.

Toini Gustafson of Sweden captured her second gold medal, winning the women's five kilometer cross-country ski race ahead of two Russians. No Americans were entered.

Training runs began on the four-man bobsled event after four days of weather delays.

Houston and St. Bonaventure Are Only Unbeaten Top Ten Teams

(AP)—It's 21 down and 7 to go for Houston and 17 down and 5 to go for St. Bonaventure, the only two all-conquering powers in the Associated Press' Top Ten rankings of major-college basketball teams.

Houston, led by the famed Big E, Elvin Hayes, maintained its grip on first place in the weekly poll with a 21-0 record while St. Bonaventure held onto fourth place with its 17-0 record.

Hayes' team plays Miami of Fla. Thursday and the Air Force on Saturday, both at home and then winds up its regular season schedule against U. of Tex.-Arlington, Valparaiso, Hardin-Simmons, Va. Tech and West Texas State.

St. Bonaventure, with the lesser-known but able Bob Lanier as its star, travels to Seton Hall Wednesday for its only game of the week and then finishes with Creighton, Niagara, Canisius, and Fairfield.

After that it's the tournaments for both teams.

In the weekly poll, announced Tuesday and based on games of last Saturday, Houston collected 28 of the 36 first place votes and 351 points in the balloting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA, 18-1, received the other 8 first place votes and 332 points. Behind the top two came No. Carolina, St. Bonaventure, New Mexico, Columbia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Duke. The Top Ten, with total votes, through games of Sat., Feb. 10.

1. Houston	351
2. U C L A	332
3. North Carolina	281
4. St. Bonaventure	229
5. New Mexico	208
6. Columbia	108
7. Tennessee	104
8. Kentucky	87
9. Vanderbilt	75
10. Duke	57

Basketball Statistics

	G.	Pts.	Ave.
Tindall	18	370	20.5
Ellerbrook	18	273	15.2
DiSarcina	18	184	10.2
Gayeska	17	149	8.8
Samuelson	17	95	5.6
Gallagher	11	44	4.0
Gasperack	16	59	3.7
Shockro	18	51	2.8
Girotti	14	40	2.8
Dreyer	4	10	2.5
Perkins	11	15	1.3
Starsiak	5	5	1.0
Others		61	
UMASS	18	1356	75.3
Opponents	18	1280	71.1

GAME HIGHS

Total points — 41 Tindall
Most Field Goals — 19 Tindall
Most Free Throws — 14 Tindall
Most Assists — 10 DiSarcina
Most Rebounds — 22 Gayeska — 20 Tindall

ANNOUNCEMENT

A meeting for all candidates for the 1968 varsity and freshmen golf teams will be held on Thursday night, February 15, at 6:30 p.m. in room 251 in the Boyden Building.

VARSITY SWEATERS

Varsity sweaters are in for all varsity football, soccer and cross country team members. Pick them up at the Athletic Equipment Issue Office Window.

Summer Employment

With Career Opportunities

Is a business career for you? Does the life insurance industry really offer the most dynamic and challenging opportunity available? Here's a chance to have a rewarding summer in both interesting work and money (would you believe $110 per week!).

Here's the story of this new venture—10 to 12 weeks (your option) of employment commencing June 3rd. The work will consist of meaningful and important responsibilities (no filing or other humdrum jobs) plus seminars with top executives. The purpose is to permit the company to measure you as a potential full-time employee after graduation, and to give you the opportunity to see if a career within this industry, with this company, is where you want to seek permanent employment. There is no obligation upon you to accept full time employment after graduation nor for the company to offer you such a position. The only obligation you have is to agree to give fair consideration to a career in insurance.

The company is the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company in Worcester. Paul Revere has a young management team (the president is under forty) and is really on the move. The company's stock tripled in value within the last eighteen months, so the financial experts have confidence in this management. Is this challenge for you? If so, visit the placement office today and make an appointment to visit with Mr. Michael Thompkins on February 21. Liberal arts, math majors, etc. ,as well as business majors, are invited to interview.

Anyone can

GOOF.

With Eaton's Corrāsable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrāsable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. **At Stationery Departments.**



Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.®

EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

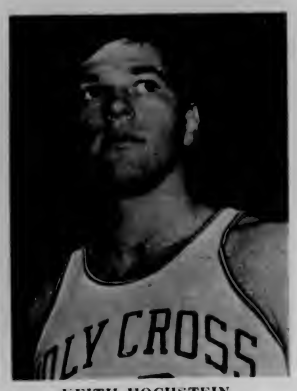
Redmen Face Hot Holy Cross at Cage Tonight

By GLENN BRIERE
Sports Editor

In a rematch of the earlier game at Worcester which UMass won, a rampaging Hol Cross basketball team takes on the Redmen tonight at the Cage at 8 p.m. A frosh prelim between the two schools will start at 6.



ED SIUDUT



KEITH HOCHSTEIN

High scorers, rugged rebounders for Crusaders

The Crusaders lost to UMass, 71-65, on January 17, and at the time were 5-5. Now Jack Donohue's outfit is 11-6 and on a four-game win streak. And Holy Cross, which is a notoriously slow starter and fast finisher, is battling for a berth in a post-season tournament, probably the NIT.

The Crusaders, after that loss to the Redmen, have gone on to win six of their last seven game. The one loss was to UCLA, which explains itself. The last three wins have been especially impressive, over Boston College, Fordham and Syracuse.

Probably the main reason for the hot streak has been the play of 6'7 junior forward Ed Siudut.

Last year's leading scorer and rebounder, Siudut again leads the Crusaders in rebounding and is second on the team in scoring with a 24.2 average. In his last four games, Siudut has scored over 30 points in each.

Siudut, much to the amazement of those who see him for the first time, does not score the way most men his size do. He scores most of his points on long outside shots, usually from the corner. His shot is not really a jumper, but more of a one-handed push shot.

Holy Cross works most of its offensive formations around Siudut. Usually, the Crusaders will play a strong side formation with Siudut on the weak side. Thus, he often finds himself unguarded and more often than not puts the shot in.

His only weakness is on defense and that is improving, too. Needless to say, his size gives him a good advantage under the boards, which explains his leading the club in rebounds with 244 in 17 games.

But stopping Siudut is not the only order of the night for UMass. There's a guy named Keith Hochstein who's been good for some 24.3 points a game.

At 6'4, Hochstein is one of the smallest pivot men in New England but one of the best. A rugged and aggressive player, the senior captain of the Crusaders averages 10 rebounds a game.

Because of his size, Hochstein is usually called upon to play bigger men, some as much as six or seven inches taller. But his aggressiveness under the boards (Donohue calls him "88 per cent animal") enables him to outplay many taller men.

Hochstein is a great driver, and his timing makes him formidable on offense. Defensively, he is rough to handle. One of the reasons that UMass beat Holy Cross was the job that Dick Samuelson did guarding him. If the Redmen can do it again tonight, it should be a other great game.

Hochstein and Siudut ra one-two in scoring among maj colleges in New England. T key to tonight's game will u doubtedly be how well the R men can contain them.

Ron Teixeira, the 6'9 junio would have been the other sta er up front, but he quit t team in December. Apparentl the Crusaders haven't miss him at all.

Donohue will probably sta 6'4 junior Gerry Foley, a loc boy from Worcester, at t other forward spot. He is good rebounder who shoots streaks. He averages 5.5. A other forward likely to see a tion is Joe Christof, another 6 junior.

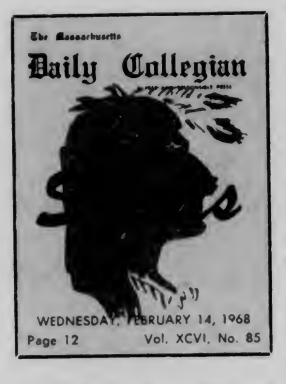
In the backcourt, Holy Cros is led by 6'3 senior Al Stazinsk another Worcester product. St zinski is Holy Cross' best d sive player and is usually call upon to guard the opponent best scorer.

Stazinski can also score, s seen by his 12.1 average. H drives well and is a good shoo er. He'll also move inside to h the boards occasionally.

The other starter is 6'1 seni Jim Murray, a good ball-handl who shares the directing of t Holy Cross offense with St zinski. Murray doesn't sco much (7.3), but when he do shoot it is often in clutch sit ations.

The Crusaders' strategy night will be obvious- get t ball to Hochstein and Siudu Billy Tindall will undoubted be guarding Siudut, and Pet Gayeska will probably sta against Hochstein. Samuelso who did such a great job Hochstein at Worcester, w most likely see a lot of acti tonight.

The series between the tw schools is rather lopsided favor of Holy Cross, 18-5. La year, the Crusaders handed t Redmen two defeats, 78-65 Worcester and 64-54 at the Ca



INTRAMURAL NOTICE
The intramural bowling play-offs will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Boyden.

Gymnasts Battle Springfield In One of Season's Big Meets

By STEVE BROWN
Tri-Captain Varsity Gymnastics Team

On Wednesday evening at 8:15, the UMass gymnasts will be at Springfield College to do battle with the Maroons in what may be the most crucial and closest meet of the season. Springfield comes into the meet riding high after a 175-173 victory over Navy last Saturday.

According to assistant gymnastics coach Jim Dusenbury, who scouted the meet at Springfield, both teams had an "off day" especially in the last two events (parallel bars and horizontal bar), when the pressure of a mere point or two caused several "broken" or missed routines.

On a good day, either team could hover around 178 points —the highest score for the Redmen this year has been 180 against Army two weeks ago.

Dick Del Gallo, number one still ring and number two floor exercise man who has been sidelined for several days with a hand injury, notes quite earnestly that he will be ready to compete come Wednesday night. All-around man Joe Reed has been resting an ailing wrist in order that he too may compete in the meet.

The rest of the squad is in good shape and enthusiasm is running sky high this week down at "The Workshop" in Boyden Auxiliary gym.

For those planning to attend this meet, tickets can be purchased at the Memorial Field House in Springfield for $1.00. It is advised to arrive early—Springfield College is noted for packing its 3500 seat Field House.

Frosh Cagers Oppose Tall Crusaders

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

A Holy Cross freshman basketball team that is 11-1 and has five players 6'5 and bigger obviously presents a large problem to any opponent. It will be the tall order of the UMass frosh to defeat this young Crusader five tonight in the Cage, at 6 p.m.

This Holy Cross team is reputed to be one of the finest freshman teams in the school's history. The one blemish on its record was a 4-point, overtime loss to the Boston College frosh, a B.C. team that has defeated the Little Redmen. Ironically enough the other three teams that have been defeated by the Crusaders, they being, Yale, by a score of 75-67, St. Anselm's, 96-67 and Springfield, by 87-72, all defeated the UM frosh.

With all the height on the H.C. team, the leading scorer on the squad is a 6'1 guard. He is Jack Adams, a deadly outside shooter and fine driver, who hails from Trenton, N.J. and Trenton Catholic. The other guard spot has been manned by two different players. They are 6'1 Neil Ryan from St. Edwards Prep, Philadelphia, Pa. and 6'5 Joe Phelan of Union Catholic, Clark, N. J.

Up front is where H. C. has won their 11 games. In one starting forward slot is 6'8 Bob Kissane. Kissane, the younger brother of B.C. varsity captain, Jim Kissane, hails from Chaminade H.S., New Hyde Park, N.Y. He is a fine shooter and also excels as a defensive specialist.

In the other corner, two players have seen a lot of action. They are 6'7 Pete Knapp from Catholic Central H.S., Watervliet, N.Y. and John Harlin 6'7 out of No. Bergen (N.J.) H.S.. Knapp has been the better scorer of the two, while Harlin is more of a defensive player. Both are strong rebounders.

At center for the Crusaders is 6'8 Don Sasso. Sasso is from Waterbury, Conn. and Sacred Heart H. S. Sasso besides, averaging close to 17 points a game, is the leading rebounder on the squad.

The Little Redmen, meanwhile are coming off their most decisive victory of the season, walloping Franklin Pierce, 95-53, Saturday night. However, Franklin Pierce, with their biggest player being only 6'3, little resembles the tall, talented Crusaders.

Coach Broaca is undecided as to his fifth starter to go along with Bob Dempsey, Bill Greeley, Frank Schaffeld and Kan Mathias. Broaca started Tom Nally for the first time Saturday and Nally led U M scoring with 19 points. However, Broaca may go with the taller and more experienced Jim Ryan.

More Sports
Page 11

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL—vs. Holy Cross at Cage, tonight, 8 p.m.)
HOCKEY — vs. Connecticut (at Orr Rink, tonight, 7:30 p.m.)
GYMNASTICS — vs. Springfield (at Springfield, tonight, 8:15 p.m.)
SWIMMING—vs. WPI (at Boyden Pool, tonight, 8 p.m.)
BASKETBALL (Fr.)—vs. Holy Cross (at Cage, tonight, 6:15 p.m.)
GYMNASTICS (Fr.)—vs. Springfield (at Springfield, tonight, 6 p.m.)

Varsity Lacrosse Team Initiates Preparations for 1968 Season

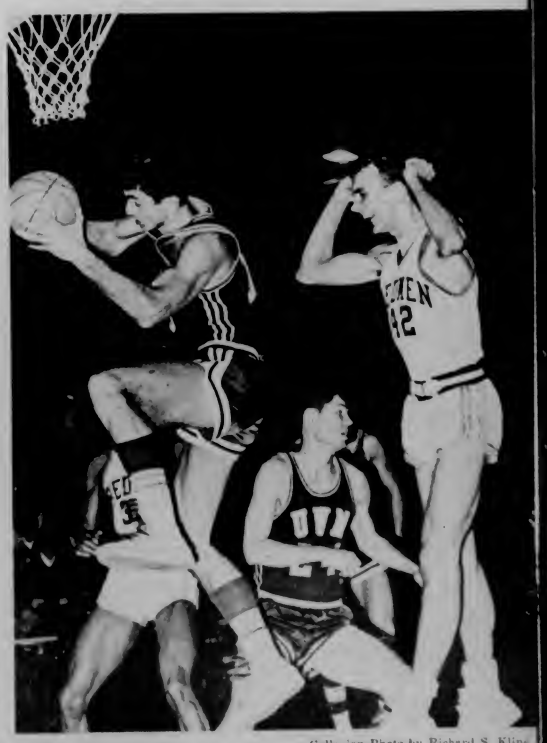
By RICHARD MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

Approximately forty-nine members of the varsity lacrosse team reported to room 251, Boyden Building, four o'clock Monday afternoon, as preparations for the 1968 season begin.

Coach Dick Garber expects to work with a team composed of eight seniors, twenty-three juniors and eighteen sophomores. Led by co-captains Walter Alessi and Bill Sinclair, this year's team is similar to, but stronger than the 1967 club which posted an 8-4 record.

Strength at goal and defense is anticipated by Coach Garber. The attack will remain about the same as that of last year, with the big question mark this year being midfield positions.

Vacancies were caused by the graduation of Kevin O'Brian, Bob Murphy, Don Rana, and Fred Mollander—all midfielders. Also, Howie Goffman (attack), Fred Foley and Ira Yauner (defense).



Collegian Photo by Richard S. Kline

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE OUT REBOUNDED BY ALDO SALATI? — Gary Gasperack displays his emotions in Saturday night's game against Vermont. The Redman forward and his teammates take on Holy Cross tonight at 8 p.m. in the Cage.

WEATHER:
PARTLY CLOUDY
CHANCE OF
SNOW FLURRIES

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 86 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968

Lederle Addresses Senate On Problems of University

By RICHARD S. KLINE
News Editor

UMass President John W. Lederle, addressing the Student Senate last night, explained the problems of the University—the place that, according to Lederle, some "Legislators view as 'Lederle's Empire'."

The chief executive of the University said that UM is building "interesting and fine dorms" and that the University is "getting the finest architects." He further emphasized that our "faculty is recruiting nationally," bringing the finest academicians to the campus.

Stating the main problems of the University, the President emphasized the need for good relations with the State Legislature. "We must go to the Legislature...we want a good physical plant, and it does not help our goals to see poor headlines in the Boston paper.

"A major problem," stated the President, is that not every applicant is admitted." He said that there are 17,000 applications for 3,000 places. "We accept 7,000 for the 3,000 places, but there are 5,000 more fully qualified." This creates misunderstanding and resentment among some of the state's residents, he explained.

The President noted that the University is expanding at a rate of 1,500 per year. The message we should carry back to the state is that we are the peoples' University, wanting to accept everyone; but we physically can't.

"We are thought of by some state residents to be the University of western, Mass.," he stated. "When will we be recognized as the University of Massachusetts? When will we be the statewide University of Massachusetts?" Directing a quip toward Beacon Hill, Lederle said, "There are legislators who literally believe that there are Indians in the Valley!"

(Continued on page 5)



MDC Photo by Larry Woods
President Lederle addresses the Student Senate.

New Hampshire Primary: Anything Can Happen

By ALAN MATISOFF
Staff Reporter

CONCORD, N.H.—Late last fall most political experts felt that the New Hampshire Primary would offer little excitement despite the glamour of its first-in-the-nation status. The outcome seemed relatively cut and dried. That is not the situation today.

An early November Gallup Poll of rank and file Republicans listed former Vice-President Richard Nixon as holding a 3-to-1 lead over Gov. Rockefeller of New York and Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

Exclusive MDC News Analysis

However, with Rockefeller's backing, Romney has been making great strides forward in an attempt to recover the support he lost following his September 5 "brainwash" statement. When he entered New Hampshire, his popularity was a low 13%, Nixon's at the time was as high as 65%.

As of February 3 Romney's meet-the-people "grass roots" campaign has increased his standing, and though Nixon still leads, the number of undecided voters has risen to a staggering 52%, a figure that has forced Mr. Nixon to alter his campaign itinerary.

Nixon must prove that he is a vote getter, something he failed to do in the 1960 election. The only way he can possibly accomplish this is with a plurality of at least 55%-60%, anything less would constitute a major setback and could conceivably eliminate Nixon as a choice for many Republican delegates.

A Nixon defeat is improbable, but not impossible. His campaign directors seem unworried and complacent. This coupled with Romney's everything-to-gain-nothing-to-lose attitude and New Hampshire's predictably unpredictable voters (remember the Lodge write-in four years ago) could produce some interesting developments in future primaries.

On the Democratic side, the point of interest centers upon Senator Eugene McCarthy. McCarthy is challenging President Johnson as a peace candidate, a move designed to test the popularity of Johnson's foreign policy. It is felt that McCarthy realizes he will not wrest the nomination from the President, nor does he expect to win in New Hampshire. What he does

(Continued on page 7)

Correction on Dow Chemical Demonstration Information

The "Welcome Dow Rally" will be held on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:00 P.M. in Bartlett Aud. Not Friday as was stated in Wednesday's **Collegian** article. Friday from noon to 2 p.m. there will be picketing in front of Whitmore.

AFL-CIO Pledges Support For Model Cities Program

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Johnson, in a move to meet the threat of rioting in the nation's cities, will ask Congress for $2 billion to clear slums and build low-income housing, an informed AFL-CIO labor source said Wednesday.

"It's going to be a terrific housing message," said one source. Johnson will probably send the housing message to Congress next week, or by the end of the month at the latest, he added.

Top AFL-CIO officials meeting here, including President George Meany, knew of the President's plans in pledging labor's cooperation Tuesday in the federal model cities program, it was learned.

Johnson will ask Congress for $1 billion to expand the new largely experimental model cities program into large-scale rebuilding of big city slums, the sources said.

The President will propose another $1 billion to immediately expand construction of low-income units from about 50,000 a year now to 250,000.

In the second year, construction would rise to 500,000 low-income units a year and to 700,000 in the third year under Johnson's proposal, the sources added.

The presidents of 18 AFL-CIO building trades unions Tuesday pideged their help in solving labor problems stemming from the proposed federal housing program. They also promised to work actively with civil rights groups to recruit Negro youths into their 8,500 union locals across the nation.

This was a sharp turnabout for the building trades, which for years have been the target of racial discrimination complaints. In the past, while denying racial bias, the unions have largely lapsed into a defensive silence in the face of such charges.

The expectation of a big federal housing program that would sharply increase jobs for union members lies in part behind the pledge against discrimination.

The law creating the model cities program requires maximum hiring of slum residents.

The unions in Tuesday's action pledge to help unskilled slum youths train for jobs under the federal program.

"This was meant to remove any idea that the building trades are a roadblock" to a housing program, a source said.

University Concert Association Presents Cellist Janos Starker

As part of the concert series being presented by the University Concert Association, Mr. Janos Starker, well-known cellist, will perform on Friday, February 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. An open reception for the artist will follow in the Colonial Lounge.

Mr. Starker, acclaimed by the "Chicago American" as the "King of Cellists," has held first cellist positions with the Budapest Opera and Philharmonic Orchestra and the Dallas and Chicago Symphonies. He is presently a professor at Indiana University and performs solo concerts throughout the United States and Europe. He is of Hungarian origin.

Mr. Starker's program will include selections for unaccompanied cello by Back and Kodaly.

Student tickets may be obtained free of charge from the University Ticket Office in exchange for the appropriate stub found in the Concert Series booklet. Student I.D.'s are required. All other tickets can be purchased at the door.



Cellist—Janos Starker

SENIORS--LAST DAY
If your graduation picture is not taken by Fri., Feb. 16, your picture will not appear in the Index.

Dr. Arthur Kowalsky
The Johnson Foundation
University of Pennsylvania
will speak on
"NMR Studies on Cytochionic C"
Thursday, February 15, 1968
at 4:30 P.M.
To be held in Room 151 Goessmann
Coffee will be served at 4:15 P.M.

DANCE
to the beat of the
BOSS TWEEDS
Sat., Feb. 17 S.U. Ballroom
8-12 p.m. Admission 75c
Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma

For a great PIZZA or a
Delicious hot oven GRINDER
BELL'S PIZZA HOUSE
65 UNIVERSITY DR.
TEL. 256-8011
OPEN 11 TO MIDNIGHT
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TIL 2 O'CLOCK FRI. & SAT.

Spectrum Has New Role: General Interest Medium

Spectrum, after long-delay, has finally hit the UMass campus and a second issue is already being prepared according to editor Barbara Ditkoff.

The magazine, which began almost three years ago as a handbook guide for Freshmen, previewed its newest role as a general interest medium last month when distribution to dormitories was completed.

According to co-editor Barbara Ditkoff, the magazine has been received well by most members of the campus community. "There are errors and problems that have to be worked out but the general campus opinion has been favorable to Spectrum," she said.

One of the problems is the unresolved question of campus versus off-campus contributions. The question has been raised by the Administration and the student Senate in their initial reaction to the magazine.

"Soliciting on campus for the first issue was more than difficult and the staff made a good attempt to reap the local literary harvest despite the end result," Miss Ditkoff said, adding, "The fact is that the UMass community was quite unreceptive to Spectrum. We hope that by establishing ourselves as a publishable, literary magazine both the quantity and quality of campus contributions will increase."

Some members of the Administration have made it clear that they are opposed to Spectrum using Student Senate funds if it is not going to present campus contributions to fiction, poetry art and photography.

In reply, Miss Ditkoff said that the next issue of Spectrum, scheduled to appear in April, will have a good deal more local material.

"Besides providing a media for campus expression, Spectrum also serves to entertain and, possibly enlighten, the campus. The first issue certainly accomplished this," she said, noting that another essential function of Spectrum, to provide practical experience in magazine production, was also carried out.

"We are encouraging not only greater student contributions, but greater student participation in the production of the magazine," Miss Ditkoff said. A number of positions on the layout, fiction and non-fiction staffs were open as well as a few vacancies in other areas of production including business and advertising.

"The organization is stronger now than it was last semester," she said, adding that the next issue of Spectrum would reflect the growth with a larger more co-ordinated magazine.

She said that the press run of 8,000 would be maintained but that the size of the magazine would be up in the area of 60 pages.

A new system of distribution is also being worked out to insure faster, more equitable circulation. Along these lines, Miss Ditkoff advised commuters that copies of Spectrum would be available in the office on the second floor of the Union between 2:30 and 4:30 Mon., Wed., Fri. Persons seeking staff positions should also apply at that time.

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night
RAPP'S DELICATESSEN
AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —
AMHERST, MASS. Next to Peter Pan
STORRS, CONN. Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS
Cheesecake
Almond Horns Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies Brownies
Eclairs Cake Others

BEVERAGES
Canned Soda .20
Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape
Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi
Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"
Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

How to interview 130 companies in half an hour.

Talk to the man from General Electric. He represents 130 separate GE "companies" that deal in everything from space research to electric toothbrushes. We call them product departments. Each one is autonomous with its own management and business objectives. That's why a job at General Electric offers the kind of immediate responsibility you might expect to find only in a small business. Right from the start you get a chance to demonstrate your initiative and individual capabilities. And the more you show us, the faster you will move ahead. As you do, you'll find that you don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them. Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 130 "companies."

GENERAL ELECTRIC
An equal opportunity employer

Collegian Announces Elections

Election of Daily Collegian officers will be held Feb. 21 in SBA 120, at 6:30.

According to Editor-in-Chief Chet Weinerman, staff members eligible to vote will be listed in the masthead of the Feb. 19 Collegian.

Positions open are: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Business Manager, News Editor, Sports Editor and Editorial Chairman.

Besides attending at least six of the nine editorial training sessions, candidates must be able to demonstrate to the Senior Elections Board knowledge of page make-up, writing, and copy editing. They must also submit a list of their qualifications and reasons for seeking the position.

Johnny Carson to Highlight Winter Carnival Concerts

Comedian Johnny Carson will head the list of favorite entertainers who will help celebrate the University of Massachusetts 1968 Winter Carnival Feb. 21-25.

Carson will host two shows on Saturday, Feb. 24. Doc Severinsen and the NBC Orchestra, singer CeCe Grant, and dancers Bud and CiCi Robinson will be featured in the two-hour romp with Carson.

A sprinkle of stardust, a quirk of fate and a timely wit enabled Carson to jump aboard NBC's The Tonight Show which has enjoyed top ratings since Carson took over the show in 1962.

Carson started out in show business as a young magician billed as The Great Carsoni. Following graduation from the University of Nebraska, he soon had his own West Coast radio show and later his own network show from California.

While working for Red Skelton as a comedy writer, Carson filled in when Skelton had an accident. After his appearance there, he was signed to host the network show "Who Do You Trust?" from New York for five seasons.

Since 1964 Carson has entertained in major cities across the country, including Las Vegas where he made his first major night club engagement. He has returned there for four record-breaking appearances.

His appearance at UMass will highlight Winter Carnival Weekend. On Friday, Feb. 23, Your Father's Mustache Banjo Band will entertain at two shows in the Student Union ballroom. The Great Friendship, a popular singing group, will also favor the audience with some of their hit songs the same night.

The Righteous Brothers, The Byrds and Glen Campbell will be featured in a Sunday afternoon concert, Feb. 25 at 5:30 p.m.

The five-day festival will officially begin with the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen at a rally outside the Student Union Wednesday night, Feb. 21. The queen will reign over the scheduled events of the carnival which include tobogganing, sleigh rides, an old and new fashion show, silent movies, a basketball game, and the winter olympic games.

An old fashioned country store is now open in the Student Union to provide carni favors and cheese and cracker delectables. Tickets for all the concerts are on sale now in the Student Union box office.



JOHNNY CARSON

Fort Lauderdale Issues Policy on Student Conduct

The Dean of students has recently received a memorandum from the city of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. informing students of city policy regarding their conduct during spring vacation.

1. **Do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless you definitely have a confirmed housing reservation. Our policies and ordinances prohibit sleeping in cars and/or sleeping in the open. Campers or trailers are not permitted to park on the beach. If this type vehicle is to be used as living quarters it must be parked in a trailer park specifically licensed for this purpose.**
2. **All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase or consume alcohol. Persons guilty of intoxication, (it should be noted that drinking in the open is not permitted) narcotics, use of false identification, creating unnecessary noise or any other form of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act will be arrested and prosecuted. Violations of the traffic code will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.**
3. **Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be officially notified.**

Students should be aware of the fact that persons who are arrested and convicted on any charge will have established a permanent, and sometimes criminal record against themselves which could have a detrimental influence later in life.

MDC HOTLINE

545 - 2550

NOTICE

There are presently part time jobs available under the College Work-Study Program for students who meet the financial need criteria. If interested see Mr. Siegrist in the Placement and Financial Aid Office.

VOLUNTEERS, CLUB HISPANICO

There will be a meeting for all volunteers and other persons interested in teaching the rudiments of English to the Spanish-speaking residents of Springfield. No knowledge of Spanish is required, and transportation will be arranged. To be assured of a position all volunteers and new members must attend the meeting in JQA, 19th floor lounge on Thurs., Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. Assignments will be given out.



SKI BUS to Mt. Tom

	Sat. Only	Daily	Fri. Only
Leave Amherst*	9:55 a.m.	12:55 p.m.	2:55 p.m.
Arrive Mt. Tom	10:25 a.m.	1:25 p.m.	3:25 p.m.

RETURNING TO AMHERST

	Daily	Fri. Only
Leave Mt. Tom	5:05 p.m.	10:20 p.m.
Arrive Amherst*	5:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

* Buses leave from Student Union at U of M and also stop at Amherst Center

ROUND TRIP FARE: $1.20

Peter Pan Bus Lines

Telephones: 545-2528, 253-6704

NEW GUARD RUSH

Go Conservative – Join New Guard

Meeting 8:00 February 15, 1968

Worcester B. Student Union

'68 Chevrolet—Sale savings *now* on specially equipped Impala V8s:

Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan and Station Wagons—equipped with beauty and protection extras—are yours to choose from. Save money, too, ordering custom feature packages like power steering and brakes.

GM



You've got nothing to gain by settling for less car.

(not even money)



'68 Chevelle—Prices start lower than any other mid-size car's.

Sized to your needs, both in 112" and 116" wheelbases, Chevelle delivers big-Chevy ride and comfort in a mid-size car at your kind of price.



'68 Camaro—lowest priced of all leading sportsters.

Sporty like Corvette, yet with family-style room. Features like Astro Ventilation and a 327-cu.-in. standard V8. No wonder Camaro's popularity is growing faster than any other sportster's in the industry.

Now you can "customize" your Camaro

with bold new striping, mag-spoke wheel covers, a spoiler out back, new "houndstooth" upholstery plus four new colors for Camaro: Corvette Bronze, British Green, Rallye Green and Le Mans Blue.

CHEVROLET

Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Ladies and Gentlemen . . .

by Lois Bloom
Editorial Staff

Is chivalry dead at UMass.? And if it is, then who is to blame?

The other day a coed strolled through the halls of the Engineering Building with Professor Marcus. They were deeply engrossed in a discussion of the lack of friendliness and consideration among the people of our impersonal world, especially the general lack of male respect for the female sex. Two boys walked ahead of them, opened the double doors and passed through, then absent-mindedly let them shut in the girl's face. Professor Marcus and the coed had to laugh—it was such a perfect and timely example of what they were discussing.

Such incidents are not rare. It seems that the era of the gentleman, like the age of chivalry, has passed us by. The loss, however, should not come as a surprise; for the era of the lady is also long-gone.

If the goal of modern woman is the eradication of that double standard, then she cannot expect to keep her feminine identity intact. If the girl of today wants to dress like the boys, talk like the boys, and act like the boys, then she should not be offended when she is ultimately treated like "one of the guys." In her striving for equality, contemporary woman is no longer a paragon of femininity. She cannot, therefore, expect to be treated as one.

Those girls who are awaiting anxiously the arrival of "knights in shining armor" should take a few moments out for objective self-examination. If they themselves are not acting like "gentle maidens in ivory towers," then they can forget about those knights and start being realistic. There are still gentlemen around, but most often they are around the ladies. It is a question of values: does modern woman want rights, or does she want respect?

Chivalry, then, is not really dead. He is merely hiding, sleeping somewhere in the past with femininity. Let's wake them up!



The President's Analyst

Prof's Perspectives

Articulations from Academe

There once was a young Hip from Killeen,
Who often vented his spleen
When his peers superior
Made him feel inferior
By suggesting he fade from the scene.

What every campus needs is a good 5-minute dialogue.

For that's the trouble with the college world today . . . everybody seems to be talking to himself.

That means students.

Sometimes administrators.

But especially faculty. For we lecture at seas of placid faces which scarcely nod, even in wide-eyed slumber.

And the real tragedy of our academic times is that the highly vocal minority should create the image of youth on the American campus as being more willing to live for nothing, than to die for something.

—Dario Politella, Journalism

(*Editor's note*: *Faculty are invited to participate in the* Daily Collegian's *dialogue with the campus. Articles will be accepted on any subject, providing the dialogue is brief, succinct and limited to typewritten* 300 *words or less and the writer is identified.*)

Legislators and Legislatures — *Pat Petow*

"Workingman" Urges State Law Change

W. J. Van Orden came up to UMass last Thursday from Fitchburg to get a little publicity in the student newspaper. On that same day his letter to the editor arrived, and, when he culminated his persistency by walking into the Amherst store where the editorial chairman works, the letter had been read and somewhat dismissed.

With a handwritten cover letter on pink paper referring to himself as a "working man"—later he said he was a teacher—the candidate to challenge the slate picked by the party bosses introduced himself.

His two-page letter containing the observation that he was contemptuous of "our youth, who want so much and work so little," was by and large rhetoric and only slightly informative as regards the reasons he had to run to be a delegate.

In person, Van Orden was more successful in expressing himself. He explained his reason for running as actually a campaign to change this law which gives priority to party members selected by the State Committee. It is debatable whether his or any candidacy is the best method of public education—but undeniably it makes a contribution.

Unfortunately, Van Orden's statements, very deliberately submitted in print, cannot exert much pressure on the legislature and makes one think twice about electing him a delegate to a national convention even as a protest vote.

What kind of a state is it, that in order to positively express the view that delegates to national Presidential conventions should be elected directly by the people, you must vote for a man who asserts: "The social legislation changing the fabric of the family is wrong. . ."?

For the fact of the matter is, unless the voters find better candidates for delegates, there is little reason to insist on changing the law—ours is not a pure Democracy.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Manager ..... Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68, John Griffin '68
THURSDAY NEWS STAFF: Dick Boucher, Day Editor Carol Eramo, Editorial Day Editor Ellie Skinner Day Editor, Martha Curran.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943, Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $4.00 per year, $2.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.

Campus Comment

Won't You Stand Up?

To the editor:

Our hour of national trial in 1788, here in the Commonwealth, was due to our forefathers' resiliency of resolve, a decency of determination, the strength of will and courage to stand out so that Massachusetts could stand up and be a leader among states . . .

Our sense of values in politics is anything goes!

The demand for pot and pills, among a world of hate and hunger is wrong . . .

The social legislation changing the fabric of the family is wrong . . .

The confidence, approaching smugness of the Democratic State Committee is like Cinderella in the pumpkin. (Is a pinched shoe better than no shoes at all?)

Our presidential primary on April 30, has long been discussed and it is a case of the inevitable coming to pass. The Senate Committee knows the voters don't give a dam and only the establishment will care to vote.

But our Republican and Democratic politicans from Massachusetts were elected to deal with the state's problems in a modern, urbanized, technological society. Some of them have become bogged down in the past.

Certainly the Democratic State Committee (average age over 55) is a tragic consequence of being governed by politicians whose minds were formed and fresh during the sneak attack of 1941. Are they now trying again?

Bad enough that 150,000 will vote in the Democratic primary April 30, out of 1.1 million registered voters in the party.

However, as a Democrat, I protest the delegates to our National Convention in August not being on the ballot April 30. Do they think that only the 'vested interests' pay taxes or know the issues?

We've reached the point where we must do more than speak strong language. We need more than tired, old politicians with their tired ways. We must use the richness of the past to build the future for our children. These are my reasons for becoming a candidate for concerned Democrats, as a delegate to our Democratic National Convention.

We will chart a course humane and noble. Won't you stand up so that our state will stand out once again.

W. J. Van Orden,
Candidate for Delegate to
the Democratic Presidential Convention

A Feasible Alternative

To the editor:

Some of you may be wondering why the fuss about another petition. We initiated this petition in the belief that it has immediate relevance for us as students.

Because of the military achievements of the Viet Cong since January 29, it is apparent that the war has become a military stalemate. The Administration must now redirect its efforts toward a political rather than military solution. A negotiated settlement remains an impossibility as long as the Administration's policy continues to be one of escalation, bombing, and refusal to recognize the National Liberation Front.

Several weeks ago a petition, calling on the Administration to re-evaluate its policy in Vietnam and proposing a feasible alternative, was signed by 51% of the faculty and students at Harvard and Radcliffe. This action was cited in an editorial in the NEW YORK TIMES as an example of a "reasoned case for a new Vietnam policy by a distinguished and responsible group."

We feel that the Harvard-Radcliffe statement should not stand as an isolated case. A follow-up to this petition by other academic communities can emphasize and substantiate the fact that alternatives to the present policy are advocated by respectable bodies. As members of such a community we now have the opportunity to contribute in this effort. It is important that we join Harvard and Radcliffe in the articulation of realistic alternatives to the Administration's present policy.

Judy Bing
Francie Ennis
Julie Grodin
Niki Sauvage
Nancy Schniedewind
Julie Stevens

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

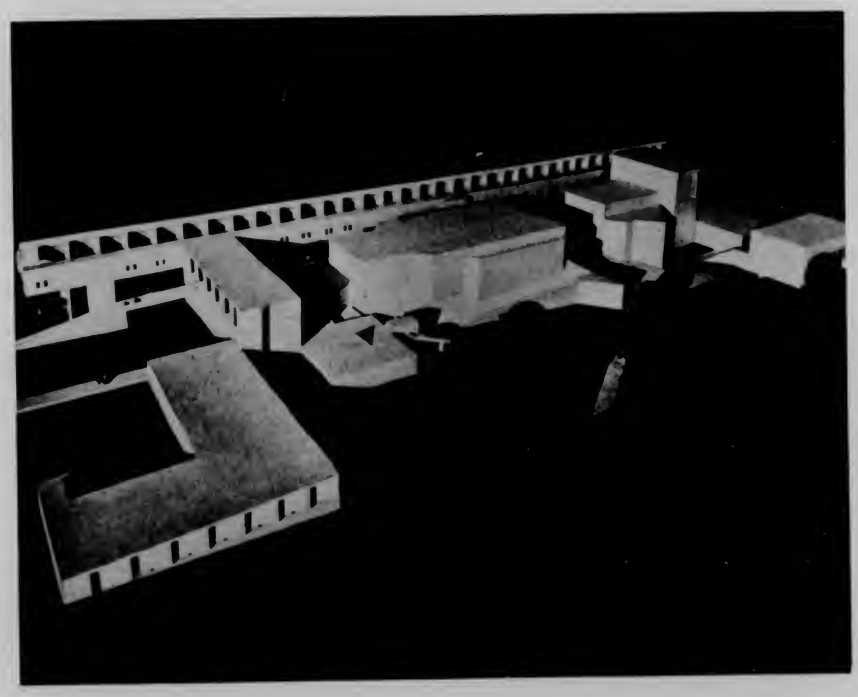
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN
NEWS PROJECT
VOL. I, NO. 1/FEBRUARY 15, 1968

Delay and Frustration

Between the idea
And the reality
Between the motion
And the act
Falls the Shadow

--T. S. Eliot,
THE HOLLOW MEN





Overburdened facilities in the creative arts are most sorely manifested (above) by the trailers used to temporarily house the offices of members of the music department. The model below shows the north side of the proposed College of Arts Center designed by Kevin Roche. In the foreground are classroom, office and library sections, with the 2200-seat symphony hall in the center and the 700-seat theater to the right. An art gallery will be located between them. A 680-foot "flying bridge" studio runs across the top, with the north-facing studio skylights making a grill-like effect. The 200,000 gross square foot building will house the art, music and theater departments and will cost an estimated $12½ million.

"Delay" a Byword

DELAY, which has oftentimes been frustrating to many, has been the byword of the proposed Classroom-Laboratory-Auditorium Building-College of Arts Center.

Serious planning of what was then called "The Fine Arts Building" began some seven years ago. The architectural firm of I.M. Pei and Associates of New York City was originally awarded the contract for designing the structure. However, A lack of communication with the architect due to appropriation delays forced the architects to cancel the University contract in favor of a number of other immediate contracts being offered to them.

The contract was then given to the present architect, Kevin Roche of the Hamden Connecticut firm of Eero Saarinen and Associates. (With the death of Mr. Saarinen in 1967 the firm is now known as Roche, Dinkeloo and Associates.)

Projected enrollment and needs of the University for the future necessitated t change in plans for the building. Inadvertent delays between the Governor and a University Fine Arts Commission coupled with legal problems concerning appropriation statutes caused an added hiatus.

In 1966 preliminary plans were completed for a ten million dollar building. In budgets for both fiscal 1967 and fiscal 1968 additional planning money for the building was cut. $260,000 in planning money hal up to this time been appropriated and an additional $160,000 was needed to finalize plans. The monies for the proposed building was second to the new library on a priority list in the capital budget for 1968.

Although approved by the University and receiving the recommendation of the Governor, both the House and the Senate of the State Legislature did not approve the appropriation for fiscal 1968.

Having received the money needed for the new library, the University has now placed the College of Arts Center as "top priority" for fiscal 1969.

The architects have stated that "the more it (College of Arts center) is delayed the more it costs." Rising costs of construction labor and materials have brought the 10 million dollar estimate up to a present estimate of 12½ million dollars. Mr. Dinkeloo added that "getting back into it is hard" with a lull of over two years without work on the plans. He said that some changes would be necessary.



ARCHITECT KEVIN ROCHE

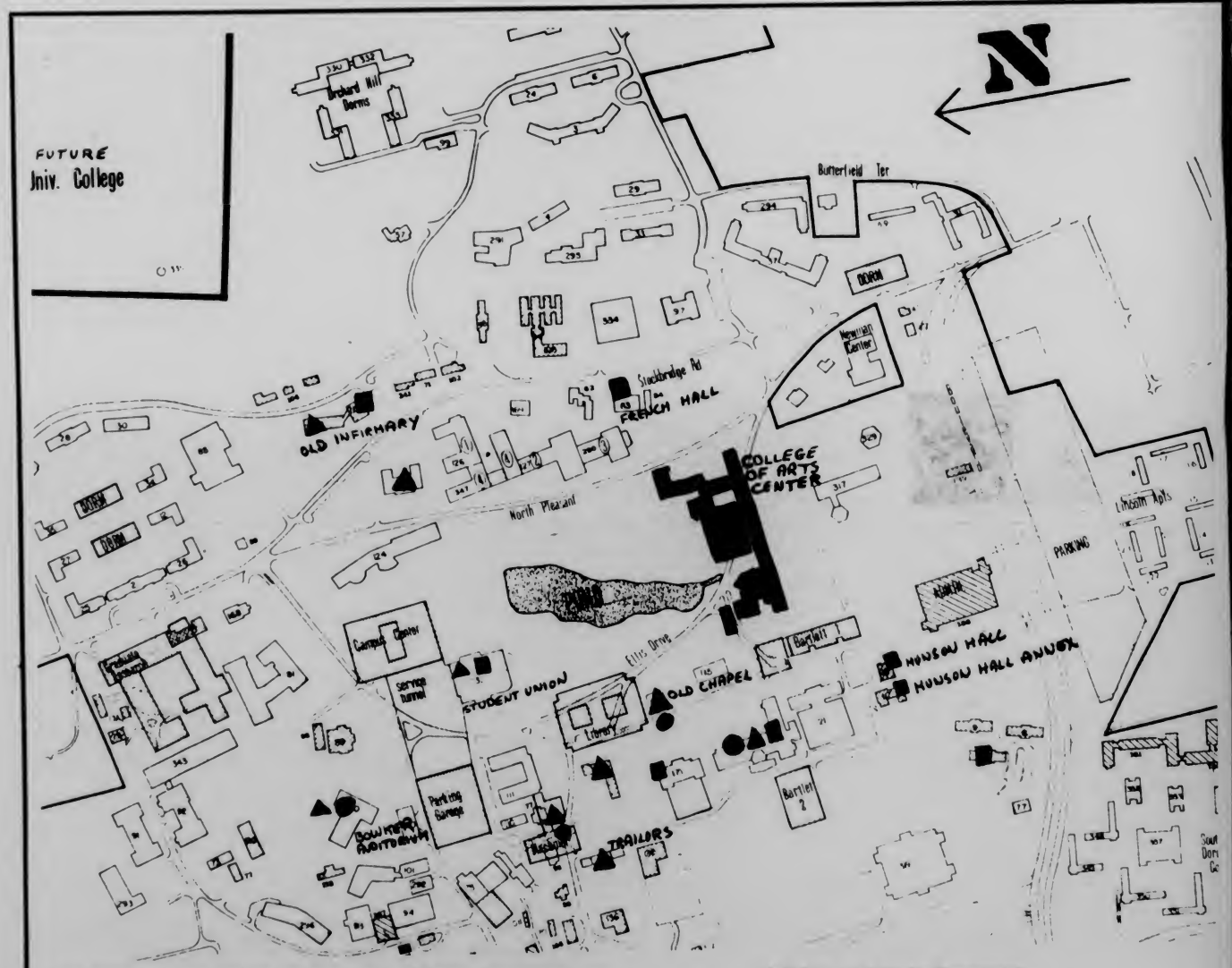
When the budget for fiscal 1969 is presented to the legislature $300,000 in planning money will be requested.

THE COLLEGE of Arts Center has been termed "of vital necessity to the future of the University." The 200,000 gross square foot building will include classroom and office space for the art, music and theatre departments, plus a 2200-seat symphony hall, 700 seat theater, art gallery and fine arts library.

University Provost Oswald Tippo has said that there is no doubt of the need for such a building. He explained that "we are perhaps one of the few educational institutions that has neglected the creative arts." He added that "in a university one hundred years old it seems we would have an adequate auditorium and a place for a fine theater."

PRESIDENT John W. Lederle stated that we "are seriously handicapped in the quality of education of the arts by a lack of buildings."

The three major departments which will use the building — the music, art, and theater area of the Speech department — are currently pressured by a constant rise in enrollment which is burdening present facilities, many of which have been termed "inadequate" and are being rendered even less functional as a result of overlapping needs by different departments.



Two major problems confront the music, art and theater departments concerning the building space allocated to them. Being spread all over campus, departmental unity is virtually impossible with faculty offices oftentimes in as many as three buildings, classrooms in another and studio or practice areas in still another. Coupled with the wide dispersal of the various departments is the inadequacy of the facilities.

Buildings used by Art Department
Buildings used by Music Department
Buildings Used by Theater Area of Speech Department

FUJI MICRO SAFETY

"It is a desperate need"

—Philip T. Bezanson,
Chairman of UMass' Music Department

THE PLANNING of the College of Arts Center has endured a long history.

With each passing year the need for such a building becomes more urgent. Aside from the needs of the three major departments which will occupy the building, proof has also been given of an ever-increasing need for a cultural center serving the entire campus.

Plays, art shows, concerts, lectures, and numerous other events requiring an assembly area are hindered by inadequate facilities. If a particular creative group is given the materials to do a better job, the results of their efforts benefit the entire community. The three major creative groups on campus, however, do not have the necessary materials to produce art forms of the highest quality.

Music Department

PROFESSOR Philip T. Bezanson, Chairman of the music department, has said of the proposed center that "as far as we are concerned it is a desperate need."



BEZANSON

Of primary importance is the music curriculum. Classes are now held in Old Chapel, temporary trailers by Dickinson Hall, and Machmer. In addition, the old infirmary, South College, and Skinner Hall are utilized. None of the buildings were constructed with acoustics in mind and according to Bezanson do not have "the kind of rooms music should be taught in."

Old Chapel now houses a band practice room, some faculty offices and part of the music library. The temporary trailers are used for faculty offices and some classes. Heating problems currently plague the construction-surrounded edifices. An attic room in South College is utilized as a practice room; Skinner Hall is used for choral practices. Conflicts with the classroom needs of the Home Economics Department in Skinner Hall often require sacrifices on the part of both that department and the music department.

According to Richard Dubois, choral director, there is a need for flexibility in chorus rehearsal scheduling. Complications arise when rehearsals for five groups must be arranged and there is a definite lack of available rehearsal space.



OLD CHAPEL — PART OF UMASS' MUSIC DEPARTMENT

At the present time there are 49 undergraduate music majors and 11 graduate students. In addition, 478 students are currently enrolled in introductory music courses. With the department constantly growing, Bezanson stated that present facilities will not accommodate projected enrollments. He went on to say that if music department facilities do not improve, it is possible that this could hinder recruitment of faculty.

The products of the College of Arts in terms of extra-curricular activities are consumed in the form of public performances, and at present there is no place on campus to present a large choral and instrumental performance. According to Dubois "we can't even get into Bartlett, and Bowker is too small." The College of Arts center would house a 2,200 seat symphony hall especially designed for such performances.

According to Professor Bezanson the music department is attempting a major step forward by applying for membership in the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM). He said that if membership were based solely on curriculum and faculty there would be no problem, but facilities may be a deciding factor against membership. Membership would rank the University highly among the nation's schools of music.

The music department is a growing part of the college of Arts, but it may be headed for a period of stagnation due to overcrowded and inadequate facilities.



NORTON

Art

THE PROBLEMS of the Art Department parallel those of the Music Department. A growing interest in the curriculum on both the major and introductory level has put a burden on present facilities.

At present there are 250 undergraduate art majors and 45 students in the graduate department. Paul F. Norton, chairman of the Department, said that many of the buildings are fine for space but constitute a dangerous fire hazard. He cited as an example the Old Conservation Building fire last year which resulted in the loss of many of the theater department's materials.

Norton stated the Art Department became a reality in the fall of 1968 when there was an initial enrollment of 96 students. The enrollment has gradually increased to this semester's figure of 1,358. He explained that the department can no longer expand as all available space has been exhausted, and if projected enrollments are to be met the only solution is the construction of The College of Arts Center.

Studios and classrooms are scattered across campus as are faculty offices causing a problem of unity within the department. In almost all introductory courses, a number of students are not allowed to enroll due to the limited capacity of art facilities. Many students are being deprived of enlarging their liberal education.

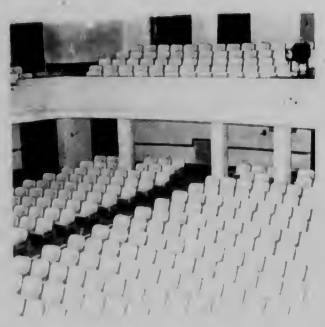
More More

With limited facilities being of primary importance, gallery space becomes the second vital need of the art department. The only gallery available is the Student Union Art Hall which is practical neither in terms of size nor aesthetics. The proposed Center will have offices, a large art gallery and a number of sun-roofed studios along with other facilities which will unify the department and afford students the opportunity to take art courses under the best possible conditions.

Theater Area of the Speech Department

THE THEATER Area of the Speech Department serves a twofold purpose—the teaching of the theater course curriculum and the production of Thespian activities.

Overcrowded conditions, inadequate facilities, and overlapping needs of different departments are also present in the Theater area.



It has been stated that Bowker auditorium is both aesthetically and functionally inadequate for the uses of the theater department although it is the only area available for such productions.

There is no real theater on campus that can adequately be used for the type of drama which has been brought into our culture since 1945. Mark J. Young, Director of the Theater Area has stated that the two areas presently used as theaters are not completely functional. According to Young, Bartlett Hall and Bowker Auditorium present a tremendous physical barrier. He explained that neither was designed to create an atmosphere and there is a noticeable separation between stage and audience. This communication between actor and audience is vital to the success of a play.

In terms of practical function Young explained that Bowker's main drawback is its complete lack of atmosphere and lighting and stage facilities. Bartlett,



The theater department's scene shop has been said to be one tenth the size it should be to be relatively functional in serving the theater department.

he went on, has much too small a stage area, limiting the amount of work that can be put into set design.

The separation between the workshop and stage presents a serious problem. Sets must be transported, an extremely difficult process, and since there is no storage space available at either auditorium or at the workshop, a third area must be used necessitating the moving of sets several times.

Total enrollment for the four introductory courses for the current semester is 550. Approximately 10% of the University students take one of these courses every year and enrollment is constantly rising. There are approximately 75 undergraduate and 10 graduate majors in the Theater Department.

Total attendance at last year's five major productions totaled close to 9000. Plays presented during the summer were attended by nearly 5000 people.

Ronald F. Reed, chairman of the Speech Department, in a report published last year stated that "The department of speech does not wish to train actors for the commercial theater. Rather, it wishes to continue to educate students in the liberal arts tradition by offering courses for non-majors and by preparing theater majors to broaden their intellectual and artistic interests."

If this goal is to be achieved, new facilities are needed to accomodate ever-increasing demands. Needed are areas for classes in acting and directing and for rehearsals. Bartlett and Bowker are not always available and classes oftentimes conflict with play rehearsals. A costume shop and storage for classes in costuming and costume construction is also needed, since storage space is severely limited.

A design studio for classes in scene design and for designing productions is also necessary. The current design studio is almost totally inadequate.

More storage space for scenery, stage furniture, stage props and miscellaneous equipment is desperately needed.

Both a functional studio theater and main theater to replace the "converted auditoriums" now used must be built.

The College of Arts Center will provide a solution to all facility problems of the Theater Department.

OVERBURDENED departments, programs stagnating for lack of space, disunity within the departments, and an overlapping need for already overtaxed facilities tell the story of the creative arts at the University of Massachusetts.

Editorial

A RECENT Sunday *Boston Herald* feature on the University was headlined "UMass Bursting at the Seams". No segment of the campus illustrates this expansion concept as vividly as the departments of the creative arts. The music, art, and theater departments have for nearly ten years increased steadily in enrollment putting an ever increasing burden on their facilities.

The problem of coping with this expansion has reached crisis proportions. There is simply nowhere else to expand.

Present facilities are overcrowded and inadequate.

The amount of available space is a problem confronting the three departments and manifests itself in the use of temporary trailers as offices by the music department, the restricted enrollment of introductory art courses, and a serious shortage of work area hindering all phases of play production.

The idea of a so-called "fine arts building," now titled The Classroom-Laboratory-Audtorium Building-College of Arts Center, has been discussed for over seven years. There can no longer be any doubt concerning the need for such a building on campus.

If one believes in a liberal education the creative arts cannot be ignored. Deriving benefit from one of the three departments does not necessitate taking a course in one of them, but merely results from attending a concert, play or art exhibit.

It has been stated that we are perhaps one of the largest Universities without a center for the creative arts. What this means right now is that the university does not have an adequate theater, art gallery, or concert hall.

Aside from not having any facility in which they may exhibit the fruits of their labors, the three departments are forced to spread themselves literally from one end of the campus to the other. There is no centralization.

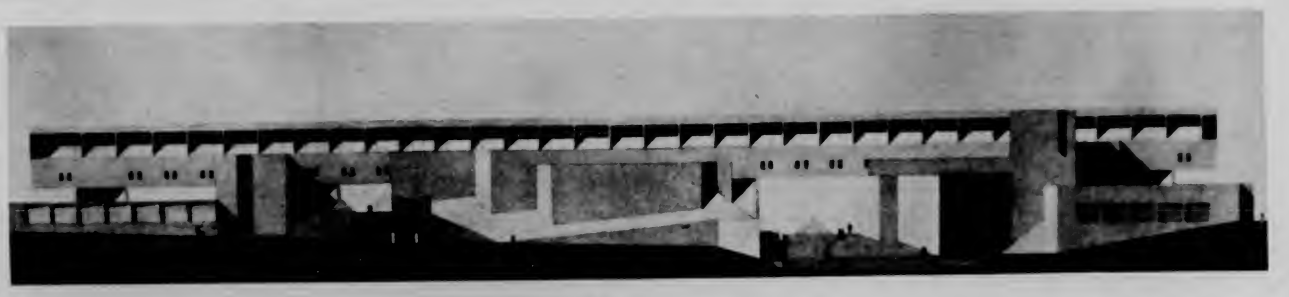
The College of Arts Center would unify departments besides providing the University with a magnificent showplace for its work in the creative arts.

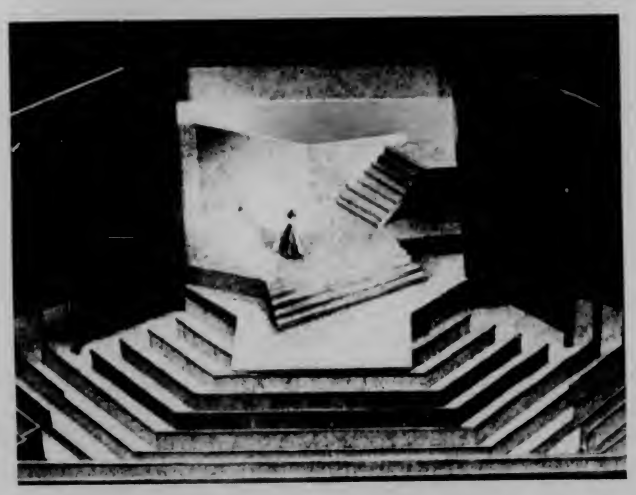
THE CENTER should be of vital interest to anyone who has attended a production at Bowker and been "turned-off" by its unique "un-aesthetic" quality, or has attended a concert in the Cage, or viewed an art showing in the "atmosphere-less" Student Union Hallway. Anyone who has taken or would be interested in taking an introductory course in any of the creative arts departments should take note of the problem.

The best is just not being offered to us. It has been delayed and may be continued to be delayed in favor of other projects which seem of more immediate value to those deciding how the University's budget should be spent.

IF THE College of Arts Center is to become a reality student interest is a necessity. When the Massachusetts Legislature discusses the University budget, student interest *could* be the deciding factor concerning the appropriation of monies for the center. *The News Project* has listed the names and addresses of members of the Massachusetts Legislature. Any form of communication with your representatives can only enhance the chances of bringing the College of Arts Center out of the planning stages and make it a reality.

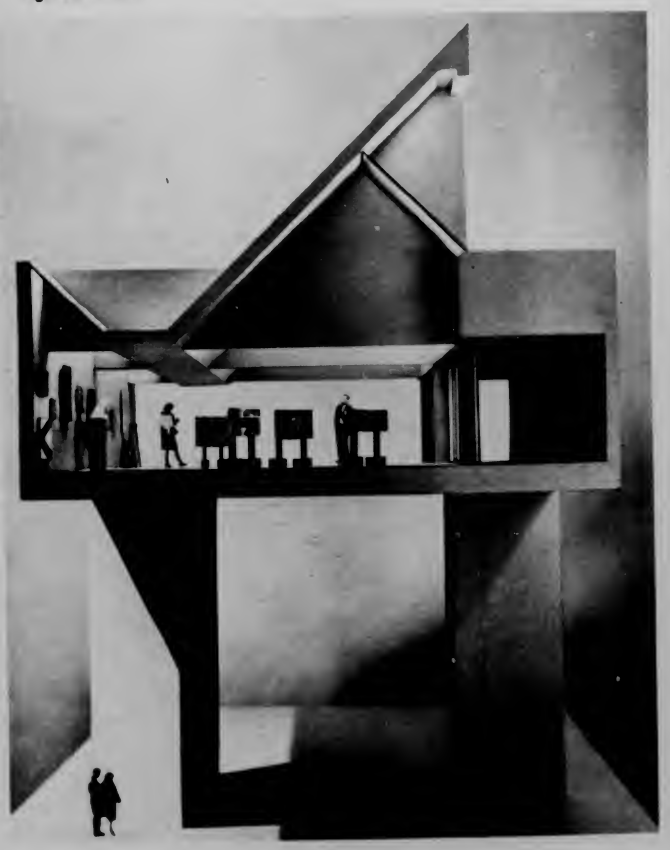
R J L







Above: the 680 foot long "flying bridge" wing of the arts Center containing skylighted studios. Left: architects model of the stage in the 700 seat theater, Lower left: architects model of the 2200 seat symphony hall showing each tier of the balcony constructed closed to stage than one below it. Below: architects cutaway model of skylighted studio.

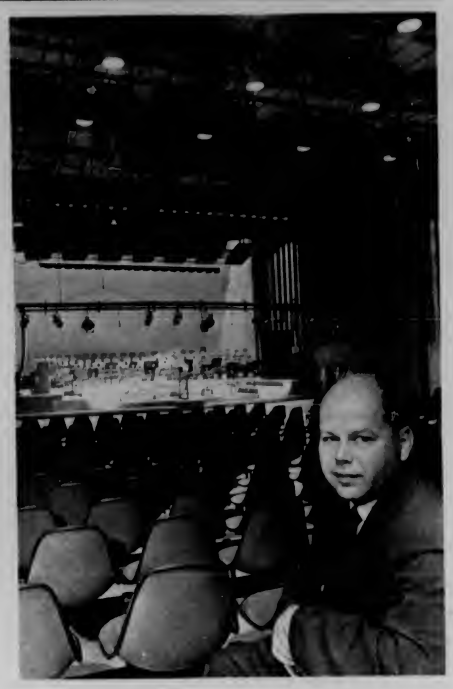


MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN NEWS PROJECT

Editor Ronald J. LaBrecque
Layout & Design John H. Dean, Jr.
Photography Robert Gosciminski
Publisher The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Special thanks to the University of Massachusetts News Office and Photo Service, and to the University of Rhode Island Photo Service.





A BUILDING to accommodate the fine arts is not unknown to New England State Universities. Above is the striking Fine Arts Center of the University of Rhode Island. Architect Henry Millman is shown at right in that building's recital hall. Said the Providence Sunday Journal: "It will have its own resident group of artists, musicians and students creating the things that will fill its spaces. There ought to be some sound and fury coming from it in the years ahead."

Massachusetts Legislators Listed Alphabetically by Cities

Precincts 8, 10, 12, 14
Sen. Philibert J. Pellegrini (D) 17 Chesnick Rd., Arlington 02174
Rep. Gregory B. Khachadoorian (R) 8 Newport St., Arlington 02174
Rep. Janet K. Starr (R) 1 Tyler Rd., Belmont 02178

ASHBURNHAM
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D) 29 Allston Place, Fitchburg 01420
Rep. Robert D. Wetmore (D) Hubbardston Rd., Barre 01005

ASHBY
Sen. John E. Harrington, Jr. (D) 101 West Jenness St., Lowell 01851
Rep. George W. Shattuck (R) Mt. Lebanon St., Pepperell 01463

ASHFIELD
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Winston Healy (R) Mohawk Trail, Shelburne Falls 01370

ASHLAND
Sen. William L. Randall (R) 122 Edgell Rd., Framingham 01701
Rep. Robert A. Belmonte (R) 27 Linda Ave., Framingham 01701
Rep. Elbert Tuttle (R) 82 Concord St., Framingham 01701

ATHOL
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. H. Thomas Colo (D) 61 Mountainview Rd., Athol 01331

ATTLEBORO - Ward 1
Sen. John F. Parker (R) 28 Orchard St., Taunton 02780
Rep. Donald T. Bliss (R) 9 Hunting St., No. Attleboro 02760

AUBURN
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D) Stafford St., Rochdale 01542
Rep. Richard J. Dwinell (D) 6 Gould St., Millbury 01527
Rep. Albert L. Nash (D) 468 Pleasant St., Leicester 01524

AVON
Sen. James F. Burke (D) 256 Copeland St., Brockton 02401
Rep. M. Joseph Manning (D) 583 Adams St., Milton 02186
Rep. Joseph J. Semensi (D) 22 Tileston Rd., Randolph 02368

AYER
Sen. James DeNormandie (R) Trapelo Rd., Lincoln 01773
Rep. George W. Shattuck (R) Mt. Lebanon St., Pepperell 01463

BARNSTABLE
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. John J. Bowes (R) 105 Parker Rd., Osterville 02655

BARRE
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Robert D. Wetmore (D) Hubbardston Rd., Barre 01005

BECKET
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Warren A. Turner (R) Water St., Lee 01238

BEDFORD
Sen. James DeNormandie (R) Trapelo Rd., Lincoln 01773
Rep. Chandler H. Stevens, Jr. (Ind.) 3 Elm Brook Rd., Bedford 01730

BELCHERTOWN
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01462
Rep. James R. Nolen (D) 25 Homecrest Ave., Ware 01082

BELLINGHAM
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R) Oakley Rd., Dover 02030
Rep. John F. St. Cyr (R) 138 Pleasant St., Millis 02054

BELMONT - Precincts 1-7
Sen. Francis X. McCann (D) 19 Hutchinson St., Cambridge 02138
Rep. Gregory B. Khachadoorian (R) 8 Newport St., Arlington 02174
Rep. Janet K. Starr (R) 1 Tyler Road, Belmont 02178
Precinct 8
Sen. Francis X. McCann (D) 19 Hutchinson St., Cambridge 02138
Rep. Timothy W. Hickey (D) 74 Reservoir St., Cambridge 02138
Rep. Charles F. Flaherty, Jr. (D) 15 Harrison Ave., Cambridge 02140

BERKLEY
Sen. John F. Parker (R) 28 Orchard St., Taunton 02780
Rep. Antone S. Aguiar, Jr. (D) 2 Hetherington Dr., Swansea 02777

BERLIN
Sen. William L. Randall (R) 122 Edgell Rd., Framingham 01701
Rep. Anthony P. Grosso (R) 26 Worthington Ave., Shrewsbury 01545

BERNARDSTON
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Winston Healy (R) Mohawk Trail, Shelburne Falls 01370

BEVERLY - Wards 1-3, 5
Sen. Kevin B. Harrington (D) 25 Station Rd., Salem 01970
Rep. Thomas Buesone (R) 39 Federal St., Beverly 01915
Wards 4, 6
Sen. Kevin B. Harrington (D) 25 Station Rd., Salem 01970
Rep. Francis W. Hatch, Jr. (R) Preston Place, Beverly Farms 01915

BILLERICA
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R) 5 Beaver Brook Rd., Burlington 01803
Rep. Stanley J. Borko (D) 32 Mt. Pleasant St., North Billerica 01862

BLACKSTONE
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D) Stafford St., Rochdale 01542
Rep. Harold D. Gould, Jr. (D) 10 Howard St., Blackstone 01504
Rep. Frederick Leo Kenney (D) 8 Susan Parkway, Uxbridge 01569

BLANDFORD
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Walter T. Kerr (D) 625 North West St., Agawam 01001

BOLTON
Sen. William L. Randall (R) 122 Edgell Rd., Framingham 01701
Rep. Anthony P. Grosso (R) 26 Worthington Ave., Shrewsbury 01545

BOSTON - Ward 1
Sen. Mario Umana (D) 82 St. Andrew Rd., East Boston 02128
Rep. George DiLorenzo (D) 189 Princeton St., East Boston 02128
Rep. Michael A. D'Avolio (D) 160 Bayswater St., East Boston 02128
Ward 2
Sen. Mario Umana (D) 82 St. Andrew Rd., East Boston 02128
Rep. Anthony J. Scalli (D) 60 Chestnut St., Boston 02108
Ward 3
Sen. Mario Umana (D) 82 St. Andrew Rd., East Boston 02128
Rep. Ketherine D. Kane (D) 10 Chestnut St., Boston 02108
Rep. John W. Sears (R) 146 Bowdoin St., Boston 02108
Rep. Maurice E. Frye, Jr. (R) 79 Mt. Vernon St., Boston 02108
Ward 4
Sen. Oliver F. Ames (R) 279 Marlborough St., Boston 02116
Rep. William A. Carey (D) 22 Castleton St., Jamaica Plain 02130
Rep. David John O'Connor (D) 1558 Tremont St., Roxbury Crossing 02120
Rep. Joseph S. Loughman (D) 5 Oswald St., Roxbury Crossing 02120
Ward 5
Sen. Oliver F. Ames (R) 279 Marlborough St., Boston 02116
Rep. Katherine D. Kane (D) 10 Chestnut St., Boston 02108
Rep. John W. Sears (R) 146 Bowdoin St., Boston 02108
Rep. Maurice E. Frye, Jr., (R) 79 Mt. Vernon St., Boston 02108
Ward 6, 7
Sen. John Joseph Moakley (D) 1812 Columbia Rd., South Boston 02127
Rep. William M. Bulger (D) 1596 Columbia Rd., South Boston 02127
Rep. Gerald F. O'Leary (D) 1720 Columbia Rd., South Boston 02127
Rep. Michael F. Flaherty (D) 182 O'Callaghan Way, South Boston 02127
Ward 8
Sen. John Joseph Moakley (D) 1812 Columbia Rd., South Boston 02127
Rep. Charles Iennello (D) 887 Harrison Ave., Boston 02118
Ward 9
Sen. John Joseph Moakley (D) 1812 Columbia Rd., South Boston 02127
Rep. Royal L. Bolling (D) 18 Schuyler St., Dorchester 02121
Rep. Michael E. Haynes (D) 30 Haskins St., Roxbury Crossing 02120
Rep. Franklin Holgate (D) 39 Hutchings St., Dorchester 02121
Ward 10
Sen. Stephen C. Davenport (D) 835 Centre St., Jamaica Plain 02130
Rep. William A. Carey (D) 22 Castleton St., Jamaica Plain 02130
Rep. David John O'Connor (D) 1558 Tremont St., Roxbury Crossing 02120
Rep. Joseph S. Loughman (D) 5 Oswald St., Roxbury Crossing 02120
Ward 11
Sen. Stephen C. Davenport (D) 835 Centre St., Jamaica Plain 02130
Rep. James J. Craven, Jr. (D) 9 St. John St., Jamaica Plain 02130
Rep. David S. Tobin (D) 7 Bowditch Rd., Jamaica Plain 02130
Rep. Arthur J. Lewis, Jr. (D) 63 Orchardhill Rd., Jamaica Plain 02130
Ward 12
Sen. Samuel Harmon (D) 93 Haselton St., Mattapan 02126
Rep. Royal L. Bolling (D) 18 Schuyler St., Dorchester 02121
Rep. Michael E. Haynes (D) 30 Haskins St., Roxbury Crossing 02120
Rep. Franklin Holgate (D) 39 Hutchins St., Dorchester 02121
Ward 13
Sen. John Joseph Moakley (D) 1812 Columbia Rd., South Boston 02127
Rep. Robert H. Quinn (D) 32 Auckland St., Dorchester 02125
Ward 14
Sen. Samuel Harmon (D) 93 Haselton St., Mattapan 02126
Rep. Benjamin Klebanow (D) 815 Morton St., Mattapan 02126
Rep. I. Edward Serlin (D) 606 Harvard St., Mattapan 02126
Ward 15
Sen. George V. Kenneally, Jr. (D) 4 Blackwell St., Dorchester 02122
Rep. Norton C. O'Brien (D) 6 Bentham Rd., Dorchester 02122
Ward 16
Sen. George V. Kenneally, Jr. (D) 4 Blackwell St., Dorchester 02122
Rep. Paul Murphy (D) 47 Samoset St., Dorchester 02124
Rep. John J. Finnegan (D) 7 Frost Ave., Dorchester 02122
Ward 17
Sen. George V. Kenneally, Jr. (D) 4 Blackwell St., Dorchester 02122
Rep. Gerald J. Morrissey (D) 37 Tremlett St., Dorchester 02124
Rep. Joseph B. Welsh (D) 44 Valley Road, Dorchester 02124
Ward 18
Sen. Samuel Harmon (D) 93 Haselton St., Mattapan 02126
Rep. Daniel W. Cerney (D) 1259 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park 02136
Rep. Michael Paul Feeney (D) 934 Metropolitan Ave., Hyde Park 02136
Rep. Joseph M. Kearney (D) 40 Austin St., Hyde Park 02136
Ward 19
Sen. Stephen C. Davenport (D) 835 Centre St., Jamaica Plain 02130
Rep. James J. Craven, Jr. (D) 9 St. John St., Jamaica Plain 02130
Rep. David S. Tobin (D) 7 Bowditch Rd., Jamaica Plain 02130
Rep. Arthur J. Lewis, Jr. (D) 63 Orchardhill Rd., Jamaica Plain 02130
Ward 20
Sen. Stephen C. Davenport (D) 835 Centre St., Jamaica Plain 02130
Rep. Robert L. Cawley (D) 53 Chesbrough Rd., West Roxbury 02132
Rep. Charles Robert Doyle (D) 12 Danville St., West Roxbury 02132
Ward 21
Sen. Oliver F. Ames (R) 279 Marlborough St., Boston 02116
Rep. Arnold I. Epstein (D) 7 Cummings Rd., Boston 02146
Rep. Norman S. Weinberg (D) 20 Beacon St., Boston 02108

Ward 22
Sen. Beryl W. Cohen (D) 227 Teppan St., Brookline 02146
Rep. John F. Melia (D) 14 William Jackson Ave., Brighton 02135
Rep. Michael J. Daly (D) 8 Eric Rd., Allston 02134

BOURNE
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Harry A. S. Reed (R) Grove St., Sandwich 02563

BOXBOROUGH
Sen. William L. Randall (R) 122 Edgell Rd., Framingham 01701
Rep. Wilfred C. Balthazar (D) 41 Grove St Hudson 01749

BOXFORD
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. Belden G. Bly, Jr. (R) 46 Auburn St., Saugus 01906
Rep. Russell H. Craig (R) 35 Munroe St., Lynnfield 01940

BOYLSTON
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D) 29 Allston Place, Fitchburg 01420
Rep. Edward D. Herrington, Jr. (R) 170 South Road, Holden 01520

BRAINTREE
Sen. James R. McIntyre (D) 82 Kemper St., Quincy 02170
Rep. Herbert B. Hollis (R) 607 Washington St., Braintree 02184
Rep. Barry T. Hannon (D) 305 West St., Braintree 02184

BREWSTER
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Road, Barnstable 02630
Rep. Stephen Weekes (R) Crowell Road, Harwichport 02646

BRIDGEWATER
Sen. James F. Burke (D) 256 Copeland St., Brockton 02401
Rep. David L. Flynn (D) 317 Water St., Bridgewater 02324

BRIMFIELD
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Alexander Loles (D) Upper Palmer Rd., Monson 01057

BROCKTON - Wards 1, 2, 4, 5
Sen. James F. Burke (D) 256 Copeland St., Brockton 02401
Rep. James P. Downey (D) 357 Spring St., Brockton 02401
Rep. Paul M. Murphy (D) 447 West Elm St., Brockton 02401
Ward 3
Sen. James F. Burke (D) 256 Copeland St., Brockton 02401
Rep. Karl S. Nordin (R) 122 Washington St., R.F.D. Whitman 02382
Wards 6, 7
Sen. James F. Burke (D) 256 Copeland St., Brockton 02401
Rep. Peter George Asiel (D) 29 Cherry St., Brockton 02401

BROOKFIELD
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Frederic W. Schlosstein, Jr. (D) East Road, Warren 01083

BROOKLINE
Sen. Beryl W. Cohen (D) 227 Teppan St., Brookline 02146
Rep. Michael S. Dukakis (D) 93 Perry St., Brookline 02146
Rep. Freyda P. Koplow (R) 84 Alberta Rd., Chestnut Hill 02167
Rep. Jack H. Beckman (D) 27 Conant Rd., Chestnut Hill 02167

BUCKLAND
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Winston Healy (R) Mohawk Trail, Shelburne Falls 01370

BURLINGTON
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R) 5 Beaver Brook Rd., Burlington 01803
Rep. Fred F. Cain (D) 580 Main St., Wilmington 01887

CAMBRIDGE - Ward 1
Sen. Mario Umana (D) 82 St. Andrew Rd., East Boston 02128
Rep. John T. Toomey (D) 309 Broadway, Cambridge 02139
Rep. Michael J. Lombardi (D) 145 Otis St., Cambridge 02141
Ward 2
Sen. Oliver F. Ames (R) 279 Marlborough St., Boston 02116
Rep. John J. Toomey (D) 309 Broadway, Cambridge 02139
Rep. Michael J. Lombardi (D) 145 Otis St., Cambridge 02141
Ward 3
Sen. Denis L. McKenna (D) 16 Prospect Hill Ave., Somerville 02143
Rep. John J. Toomey (D) 309 Broadway, Cambridge 02139
Rep. Michael J. Lombardi (D) 145 Otis St., Cambridge 02141
Wards 4-6, 8
Sen. Francis X. McCann (D) 19 Hutchinson St., Cambridge 02138
Rep. Mary B. Newman (R) 5 Willard St., Cambridge 02138
Rep. Thomas H. Doherty, Jr. (D) 2 Westacott Court, Cambridge 02139
Wards 7, 9-11
Sen. Francis X. McCann (D) 19 Hutchinson St., Cambridge 02138
Rep. Timothy W. Hickey (D) 74 Reservoir St., Cambridge 02138
Rep. Charles F. Flaherty, Jr. (D) 15 Harrison Ave., Cambridge 02140

CANTON
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R) Oakley Rd., Dover 02030
Rep. Maurice E. Ronayne, Jr. (D) 277 Sherman St., Canton 02021

CARLISLE
Sen. James DeNormandie (R) Trapelo Rd., Lincoln 01773
Rep. Chandler H. Stevens, Jr. (Ind.) 3 Elm Brook Rd., Bedford 01730

GARVER
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. Charles A. MacKenzie, Jr. (R) Hathaway St., Wareham 02571

(Continued on page 6)

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATORS . . .

(Continued from page 5)

CHARLEMONT
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Winston Healy (R) Mohawk Trail, Shelburne Falls 01370

CHARLTON
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Richard J. Dwinell (D) 6 Gould St., Millbury 01527
Rep. Albert L. Nash (D) 468 Pleasant St., Leicester 01524

CHATHAM
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Stephen Weekes (R) Crowell Rd., Harwichport 02646

CHELMSFORD
Sen. James DeNormandie (R) Trapelo Rd., Lincoln 01773
Rep. Chandler H. Stevens, Jr. (Ind.) 3 Elm Brook Rd., Bedford 01730

CHELSEA - Wards 1, 2, 4, 5
Sen. Harry Della Russo (D) 407 Revere St., Revere 02151
Rep. John F. Donovan, Jr. (D) 284 Washington Ave., Chelsea 02150
Ward 3
Sen. Harry Della Russo (D) 407 Revere St., Revere 02151
Rep. Raymond E. Corey (D) 86 Lynnway, Revere 02151
Rep. Joseph C. CiCarlo (D) 81 Pearl Ave., Revere 02151

CHESHIRE
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. William I. Kitterman (D) 404 Dalton Ave., Pittsfield 01201

CHESTER
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Walter T. Kerr (D) 825 North West St. Agawam 01001

CHESTERFIELD
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Donald W. Madsen (R) College Highway, Southampton 01073

CHICOPEE - Wards 1-4
Sen. Maurice A. Donahue (D) Room 334, State House, Boston 02133
Rep. Mitsie T. Kulig (D) 26 Sachem St., Chicopee 01013
Wards 5, 6
Sen. Maurice A. Donahue (D) Room 334, State House, Boston 02133
Rep. Steve T. Chmura (D) 460 West St., Ludlow 01056
Wards 7-9
Sen. Maurice A. Donahue (D) Room 334, State House, Boston 02133
Rep. Roger L. Barnashe (D) 17 Tourtelotte St., Willimansett 01040

CHILMARK
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Benjamin C. Mayhew, Jr. (R) State Rd., Chilmark 02535

CLARKSBURG
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. Edward S. Zelaso (R) 8 Summer St., Adams 01220

CLINTON
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D) 29 Allston Place, Fitchburg 01420
Rep. Thomas F. Fallon (D) 330 Main St., Clinton 01510

COHASSETT
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. George C. Young (R) 20 Lawson Rd., Scituate 02066

COLRAIN
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Winston Healy (R) Mohawk Trail, Shelburne Falls 01370

CONCORD
Sen. James DeNormandie (R) Trapelo Rd., Lincoln 01773
Rep. John A. S. McGlennon (R) Lowell Rd., Concord 01742

CONWAY
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Winston Healy (R) Mohawk Trail, Shelburne Falls 01370

CUMMINGTON
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Donald W. Madsen (R) College Highway, Southampton 01073

DALTON
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. Warren A. Turner (R) Water St., Lee 01238

DANVERS
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. Jerome A. Segal (R) 4 Yale St., Danvers 01923
Rep. Philip C. O'Donnell (D) 27 Harrie St., Peabody 01960

DARTMOUTH
Sen. Harold H. J. Clasby (R) 23 Ryan St., New Bedford 02740
Rep. Joseph D. Saulnier (R) 122 Fern St., New Bedford 02744
Rep. Raymond S. Peck (D) 36 Summit Ave., Dartmouth 02714

DEDHAM
Sen. Leslie B. Cutler (R) 1010 South St., Needham 02192
Rep. Harold E. Rosen (R) 47 Greenlodge St., Dedham 02026

DEERFIELD
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Walter T. Kostanski (R) 8 Davis St., Turners Falls 01376

DENNIS
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. John J. Bowes (R) 105 Parker Rd., Osterville 02655

DIGHTON
Sen. John F. Parker (R) 28 Orchard St., Taunton 02780
Rep. Antone S. Aguiar, Jr. (D) 2 Hetherington Dr., Swansea 02777

DOUGLAS
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D) Stafford St., Rochdale 01542
Rep. Harold D. Gould, Jr. (D) 10 Howard St., Blackstone 01504
Rep. Frederick Leo Kenney (D) 8 Susan Parkway, Uxbridge 01569

DOVER
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R) Oakley Rd., Dover 02030
Rep. Charles W. Long (R) 106 Pond St., Westwood 02090

DRACUT
Sen. John E. Harrington, Jr. (D) 101 West Jenness St., Lowell 01851
Rep. Felix R. Perrault (D) 38 Pleasant St., Forge Village 01828

DUDLEY
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D) Stafford St., Rochdale 01542
Rep. John Peter Ivascyn (D) 17 Lincoln St., Webster 01570

DUNSTABLE
Sen. John E. Harrington, Jr. (D) 101 West Jenness St., Lowell 01851
Rep. Felix R. Perrault (D) 38 Pleasant St., Forge Village 01828

DUXBURY
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. John A. Armstrong (R) 14 Nelson St., Plymouth, Box 45, 02360

EAST BRIDGEWATER
Sen. James F. Burke (D) 256 Copeland St., Brockton 02401
Rep. Karl S. Nordin (R) 122 Washington St., R.F.D. Whitman 02382

EAST BROOKFIELD
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Frederic W. Schlosstein, Jr. (D) East Road, Warren 01083

EAST LONGMEADOW
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Vernon R. Farnsworth, Jr. (R) 30 Ripley St., Wilbraham 01095

EASTHAM
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Stephen Weekes (R) Crowell Rd., Harwichport 02646

EASTHAMPTON
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. John G. Clark (D) 79 Holyoke St., Easthampton 01027

EASTON
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R) Oakley Rd., Dover 02030
Rep. Walter W. O'Brien (R) 438 Center St., Raynham 02767

EDGARTOWN
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Benjamin C. Mayhew, Jr. (R) State Rd., Chilmark 02535

EGREMONT
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R) Guilder Hollow Rd., Sheffield 01257

ERVING
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Walter T. Kostanski (R) 8 Davis St., Turners Falls 01376

ESSEX
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. John F. Dolan (R) 39 East St., Ipswich 01938

EVERETT - Ward 1
Sen. Harry Della Russo (D) 407 Revere St., Revere 02151
Rep. Michael J. Simonelli (D) 7 Kenneson Rd., Somerville 02143
Rep. Joseph T. Travalino (D) 33 Robinson St., Somerville 02143
Rep. Mario E. Howe (D) 19 Pembroke St., Somerville 02143
Wards 2-4, 6
Sen. Fred L. Lamson (R) 36 Dodge St., Malden 02148
Rep. William F. Hogan (D) 191 Hancock St., Everett 02149
Rep. George Keverian (D) 116 Irving St., Everett 02149
Ward 5
Sen. Harry Della Russo (D) 407 Revere St., Revere 02151
Rep. Paul J. Cavanaugh (D) 14 Spring St., Medford 02155

FAIRHAVEN
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. William Q. MacLean, Jr. (D) 60 Lafayette St., Fairhaven 02719

FALL RIVER - Wards 1-3
Sen. Mary L. Fonseca (D) 102 Webster St., Fall River 02723
Rep. Matthew J. Kuss (D) 40 Bowers St., Fall River 02724
Rep. Bernard Paquette (D) 491 Whipple St., Fall River 02724
Wards 4-7
Sen. Mary L. Fonseca (D) 102 Webster St., Fall River 02723
Rep. John J. Long (D) 109 Barre St., Fall River 02723
Rep. James A. O'Brien, Jr. (D) 37 Forest St., Fall River 02721
Ward 8
Sen. Mary L. Fonseca (D) 102 Webster St., Fall River 02723
Rep. Wilfred C. Driscoll (D) 710 Prospect St., Fall River 02720
Ward 9
Sen. Mary L. Fonseca (D) 102 Webster St., Fall River 02723
Rep. Manual Raposa, Jr. (D) 555 Main St., Somerset 02726

FALMOUTH
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Harry A. S. Read (R) Grove St., Sandwich 02563

FITCHBURG - Wards 1, 2
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D) 29 Allston Place, Fitchburg 01420
Rep. Peter J. Levanti (D) 223 Heywood St., Fitchburg 01420
Ward 3
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D) 29 Allston Place, Fitchburg 01420
Rep. Robert D. Wetmore (D) Hubbardston Rd., Barre 01005
Wards 4-6
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D) 29 Allston Place, Fitchburg 01420
Rep. Gerald P. Lombard (D) 123 Myrtle Ave., Fitchburg 01420

FLORIDA
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. Edward S. Zelaso (R) 8 Summer St., Adams 01220

FOXBOROUGH
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R) Oakley Rd., Dover 02030
Rep. David C. Ahearn (D) 87 Walpole St., Norwood 02062
Rep. Alan Paul Danovitch (R) 700 Lanedowne Way, Norwood 02062

FRAMINGHAM
Sen. William L. Randall (R) 122 Edgell Rd., Framingham 01701
Rep. Robert A. Belmonte (R) 27 Linda Ave., Framingham 01701
Rep. Elbert Tuttle (R) 82 Concord St., Framingham 01701

FRANKLIN
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R) Oakley Rd., Dover 02030
Rep. John F. St. Cyr (R) 138 Pleasant St., Millis 02054

FREETOWN
Sen. Mary L. Fonseca (D) 102 Webster St., Fall River 02723
Rep. William Q. MacLean, Jr. (D) 60 Lafayette St., Fairhaven 02719

GARDNER
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D) 29 Allston Place, Fitchburg 01420
Rep. Raymond M. LaFontaine (D) 20 Sunset Rd., Gardner 01440

GAY HEAD
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Benjamin C. Mayhew, Jr. (R) State Rd., Chilmark 02535

GEORGETOWN
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. Belden G. Bly, Jr. (R) 46 Auburn St., Saugus 01906
Rep. Russell H. Craig (R) 35 Munroe St., Lynnfield 01940

GILL
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Walter T. Kostanski (R) 8 Davis St., Turners Falls 01376

GLOUCESTER - Wards 1-5
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. David E. Harrison (D) 2 Haskell Court, P.O. Box No. 16, Gloucester 01930
Wards 6-8
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. John F. Dolan (R) 39 East St., Ipswich 01938

GOSHEN
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Donald W. Madsen (R) College Highway, Southampton 01073

GOSNOLD
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Benjamin C. Mayhew, Jr. (R) State Rd., Chilmark 02535

GRAFTON
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D) Stafford St., Rochdale 01542
Rep. John F. X. Devoren (D) 180 Purchase St., Milford 01757
Rep. Nathan Rosenfeld (R) 40 Cedar St., Milford 01757

GRANBY
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. James R. Nolen (D) 25 Homecrest Ave., Ware 01082

GRANVILLE
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Walter T. Kerr (D) 825 North West St., Agawam 01001

GREAT BARRINGTON
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R) Guilder Hollow Rd., Sheffield 01257

GREENFIELD
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Allan McGuana (D) 8 Lillian St., Greenfield 01301

GROTON
Sen. John E. Harrington, Jr. (D) 101 West Jenness St., Lowell 01851
Rep. George W. Shattuck (R) Mt. Lebanon St., Pepperell 01463

GROVELAND
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. A. Edward Talbot (R) 190 Main St., Amesbury 01913

HADLEY
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. John G. Clark (D) 79 Holyoke St., Easthampton 01027

HALIFAX
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. David L. Flynn (D) 317 Water St., Bridgewater 02324

HAMILTON
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. Francis W. Hatch, Jr. (R) Preston Place, Beverly Farms 01915

HAMPDEN
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Alexander Lolas (D) Upper Palmer Rd., Monson 01057

HANCOCK
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. Thomas C. Wojtkowski (D) 85 Ridge Ave., Pittsfield 01201

HANOVER
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. Alfred R. Shrigley (R) 10 Cole Rd., Hingham 02043

HANSON
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. Charles W. Mann (R) 576 Indian Head St., Hanson 02341

HARDWICK
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. H. Thomas Colo (D) 61 Mountainview Road, Athol 01331

HARVARD
Sen. William L. Randall (R) 122 Edgell Rd., Framingham 01701
Rep. Anthony P. Grosso (R) 26 Worthington Ave., Shrewsbury 01545

HARWICH
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Stephen Weekes (R) Crowell Rd., Harwichport 02646

HATFIELD
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Donald W. Madsen (R) College Highway, Southampton 01073

HAVERHILL - Wards 1, 3, 5
Sen. James P. Rurak (D) 34 Margin St., Haverhill 01830
Rep. Francis Bevilacqua (D) 15 Day St., Haverhill 01830
Ward 4
Sen. James P. Rurak (D) 34 Margin St., Haverhill 01830
Rep. A. Edward Talbot (R) 190 Main St., Amesbury 01913
Wards 2, 6, 7
Sen. James P. Rurak (D) 34 Margin St., Haverhill 01830
Rep. Aaron M. L. Shinberg (D) 102 Lakeview Ave., Haverhill 01830

HAWLEY
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Winston Healy (R) Mohawk Trail, Shelburne Falls 01370

HEATH
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Winston Healy (R) Mohawk Trail, Shelburne Falls 01370

HINGHAM
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. Alfred R. Shrigley (R) 10 Cole Rd., Hingham 02043

HINSDALE
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. Warren A. Turner (R) Water St., Lee 01238

HOLBROOK
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. William A. Connell, Jr. (D) 54 Torrey St., South Weymouth 02190
Rep. Robert B. Ambler (D) 51 Longwood Rd., Weymouth 02188

HOLDEN
Sen. John J. Conte (D) 18 Dorothy Ave., Worcester 01605
Rep. Edward D. Harrington, Jr. (R) 170 South Road, Holden 01520

HOLLAND
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Alexander Lolas (D) Upper Palmer Rd., Monson 01057

HOLLISTON
Sen. William L. randall (R) 122 Edgell Rd., Framingham 01701
Rep. Robert A. Belmonte (R) 27 Linda Ave., Framingham 01701
Rep. Elbert Tuttle (R) 82 Concord St., Framingham 01701

HOLYOKE - Wards 1, 2, 4
Sen. Maurice A. Donahue (D) Room 334, State House, Boston 02133
Rep. Stephen T. Chmura (D) 4 Elm St., Holyoke 01040
Wards 3, 6
Sen. Maurice A. Donahue (D) Room 334, State House, Boston 02133
Rep. David M. Bartley (D) 5 Wolcott St., Holyoke 01040
Wards 5, 7
Sen. Maurice A. Donahue (D) Room 334, State House, Boston 02133
Rep. Emmett J. Cauley (D) 140 Allyn St., Holyoke 01040

HOPEDALE
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D) Stafford St., Rochdale 01542
Rep. Harold D. Gould, Jr. (D) 10 Howard St., Blackstone 01504
Rep. Frederick Leo Kenney (D) 8 Susan Parkway, Uxbridge 01569

HOPKINTON
Sen. William L. Randall (R) 122 Edgell Rd., Framingham 01701
Rep. Robert A. Belmonte (R) 27 Linda Ave., Framingham 01701
Rep. Elbert Tuttle (R) 82 Concord St., Framingham 01701

HUBBARDSTON
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Robert D. Watmore (D) Hubbardston Rd., Barre 01005

HUDSON
Sen. William L. Randall (R) 122 Edgell Rd., Framingham 01701
Rep. Wilfred C. Balthasar (D) 41 Grove St., Hudson 01749

HULL
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. George C. Young (R) 20 Lawson Rd., Scituate 02066

HUNTINGTON
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Donald W. Madsen (R) College Highway, Southampton 01073

IPSWICH
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. John F. Dolan (R) 39 East St., Ipswich 01938

KINGSTON
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. John A. Armstrong (R) 14 Nelson St., Plymouth, Box 45, 02360

LAKEVILLE
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. Charles A. MacKenzie, Jr. (R) Hathaway St., Wareham 02571

LANCASTER
Sen. William L. Randall (R) 122 Edgell Rd., Framingham 01701
Rep. Thomas F. Fallon (D) 330 Main St., Clinton 01510

LANESBOROUGH
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. William I. Kitterman (D) 404 Dalton Ave., Pittsfield 01201

LAWRENCE - Ward 1
Sen. William X. Wall (D) 179 Spruce St., Lawrence 01841
Rep. William Longworth (R) 25 Stevens St., Methuen 01844
Rep. Arthur Williams (R) 149 Haverhill St., Andover 01810
Rep. James P. Hurrell (D) 82 Saunders St., North Andover 01845
Wards 2, 6
Sen. William X. Wall (D) 179 Spruce St., Lawrence 01841
Rep. John C. Bresnahan (D) 144 Barkeley St., Lawrence 01841
Rep. Gerard A. Guilmette (D) 15 Foxcroft St., Lawrence 01843
Wards 3, 4
Sen. William X. Wall (D) 179 Spruce St., Lawrence 01841
Rep. Anthony R. DiFruscia (D) 83 White St., Lawrence 01841
Ward 5
Sen. William X. Wall (D) 179 Spruce St., Lawrence 01841
Rep. Lawrence P. Smith (D) 95 Butler St., Lawrence 01841

LEE
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. Warren A. Turner (R) Water St., Lee 01238

LEICESTER
Sen. Vito J. Pigga (D) 15 Fairfax Rd., Worcester 01610
Rep. Richard J. Dwinnell (D) 6 Gould St., Millbury 01527
Rep. Albert L. Nash (D) 468 Pleasant St., Leicester 01524

LENOX
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. Warren A. Turner (R) Water St., Lee 01238

LEOMINSTER - Wards 1, 2, 4, 5
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D) 29 Allston Place, Fitchburg 01420
Rep. J. Robert Mahan (D) 62 Boutelle St., Leominster 01453
Ward 3
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D) 29 Allston Place, Fitchburg 01420
Rep. Thomas F. Fallon (D) 330 Main St., Clinton 01510

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued on page 8)

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATORS . . .

(Continued from page 6)

LEVERETT
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Walter T. Kostanski (R) 8 Davis St., Turners Falls 01376

LEXINGTON
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R) 5 Beaver Brook Rd., Burlington 01803
Rep. Lincoln P. Cole, Jr. (R) 16 Hill St., Lexington 02173

LEYDEN
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Winston Healy (R) Mohawk Trail, Shelburne Falls 01370

LINCOLN
Sen. James DeNormandie (R) Trapelo Rd., Lincoln 01773
Rep. Chandler H. Stevens, Jr. (Ind.) 3 Elm Brook Rd., Bedford 01730

LITTLETON
Sen. James DeNormandie (R) Trapelo Rd., Lincoln 01773
Rep. John A.S. McClennon (R) Lowell Rd., Concord 01742

LONGMEADOW
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Vernon R. Farnsworth, Jr. (R) 30 Ripley St., Wilbraham 01095

LOWELL - Wards 1, 2, 4, 5, 9-11
Sen. John E. Harrington, Jr. (D) 101 West Jenness St., Lowell 01851
Rep. John Janas (R) 4 Viles Ave., Lowell 01850
Rep. Raymond F. Rourke (D) 36 Hudson St., Lowell 01852
Rep. John J. Desmond (D) 3 Waverly Ave., Lowell 01852
Wards 3, 6-8
Sen. John E. Harrington, Jr. (D) 101 West Jenness St., Lowell 01851
Rep. John Janas (R) 4 Viles Ave., Lowell 01850
Rep. Raymond F. Rourke (D) 36 Hudson St., Lowell 01852
Rep. John J. Desmond (D) 3 Waverly Ave., Lowell 01852

LUDLOW
Sen. Donald Ryan (D) 15 Puritan Circle, Springfield 01119
Rep. Steve T. Chmura (D) 460 West St., Ludlow 01056

LUNENBURG
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D) 29 Allston Place, Fitchburg 01420
Rep. Gerald P. Lombard (D) 123 Myrtle Ave., Fitchburg 01420

LYNN - Wards 1, 7
Sen. Charles V. Hogan (D) 36 Baltimore St., Lynn 01902
Rep. Belden G. Bly, Jr. (R) 46 Auburn St., Saugus 01906
Rep. Russell H. Craig (R) 35 Munroe St., Lynnfield 01940
Wards 2-4
Sen. Charles V. Hogan (D) 36 Baltimore St., Lynn 01902
Rep. Philip N. Carney (D) 12 Ward St., Lynn 01902
Rep. Julie Gilligan (D) 96 Lafayette Park, Lynn 01902
Rep. Andre R. Sigourney (D) 2 Vernon St., Nahant 01908
Wards 5, 6
Sen. Charles V. Hogan (D) 36 Baltimore St., Lynn 01902
Rep. Thomas W. McGee (D) 9 Pine Rd., Lynn 01904
Rep. T. Harold Gayron (D) 19 Hood St., Lynn 01905

LYNNFIELD
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. Belden G. Bly, Jr. (R) 46 Auburn St., Saugus 01906
Rep. Russell H. Craig (R) 35 Munroe St., Lynnfield 01940

MALDEN - Wards 1, 5-8
Sen. Fred I. Lamson (R) 36 Dodge St., Malden 02148
Rep. George H. O'Farrell (D) 51 Wesmar Rd., Malden 02148
Rep. George B. Walsh (D) 186 Broadway, Malden 02148
Ward 2
Sen. Denis L. McKenna (D) 16 Prospect Hill Ave., Somerville 02143
Rep. Edward M. Flanagan (D) 14 Presley St., Malden 02148
Wards 3, 4
Sen. Fred I. Lamson (R) 36 Dodge St., Malden 02148
Rep. Edward M. Flanagan (D) 14 Presley St., Malden 02148

MANCHESTER
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. Francis W. Hatch, Jr. (R) Preston Place, Beverly Farms 01915

MANSFIELD
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R) Oakley Rd., Dover 02030
Rep. Walter W. O'Brien (R) 438 Center St., Raynham 02767

MARBLEHEAD
Sen. Kevin B. Harrington (D) 25 Station Rd., Salem 01970
Rep. J. Hilary Rockett (R) 59 Bayview Rd., Marblehead 01945

MARION
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Charles A. MacKenzie, Jr. (R) Hathaway St., Wareham 02571

MARLBOROUGH
Sen. William I. Randall (R) 122 Edgell Rd., Framingham 01701
Rep. John J. Navin (D) 15 Preston St., Marlboro 01752

MARSHFIELD
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. Charles W. Mann (R) 576 Indian Head St., Hanson 02341

MASHPEE
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Harry A. S. Read (R) Grove St., Sandwich 02563

MATTAPOISETT
Sen. Alla. F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Charles A. MacKenzie, Jr. (R) Hathaway St., Wareham 02571

MAYNARD
Sen. William I. Randall (R) 122 Edgell Rd., Framingham 01701
Rep. Wilfred C. Balthaser (D) 41 Grove St., Hudson 01749

MEDFIELD
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R) Oakley Rd., Dover 02030
Rep. Charles W. Long (R) 106 Pond St., Westwood 02090

MEDFORD - Wards 1, 7
Sen. Denis L. McKenna (D) 16 Prospect Hill Ave., Somerville 02143
Rep. Paul J. Cavanaugh (D) 14 Spring St., Medford 02155
Wards 2-6
Sen. Philibert L. Pellegrini (D) 17 Chesewick Rd., Arlington 02174
Rep. Michael Catino (D) 109 Traincroft, Medford 02155
Rep. John J. McGlynn (D) 20 Cushing St., Medford 02155
Rep. George L. Sacco, Jr. (D) 86 Badger Rd., Medford 02155

MEDWAY
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R) Oakley Rd., Dover 02030
Rep. John F. St. Cyr (R) 138 Pleasant St., Millis 02054

MELROSE
Sen. Fred I. Lamson (R) 36 Dodge St., Malden 02148
Rep. Lloyd E. Conn (R) 71 Orient Ave., Melrose 02176
Rep. William G. Robinson (R) 10 Sunset Rd., Melrose 02176

MENDON
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D) Stafford St., Rochdale 01542
Rep. Harold D. Gould, Jr. (D) 10 Howard St., Blackstone 01504
Rep. Frederick Leo Kenney (D) 8 Susan Parkway, Uxbridge 01569

MERRIMAC
Sen. James P. Rurak (D) 34 Margin St., Haverhill 01830
Rep. A. Edward Talbot (R) 190 Main St., Amesbury 01913

METHUEN - Precincts 1, 4, 5
Sen. William X. Wall (D) 179 Spruce St., Lawrence 01841
Rep. William Longworth (R) 25 Stevens St., Methuen 01844
Rep. Arthur Williams (R) 149 Haverhill St., Andover 01810
Rep. James P. Hurrell (D) 82 Saunders St., North Andover 01845
Precinct 2
Sen. William X. Wall (D) 179 Spruce St., Lawrence 01841
Rep. Anthony R. DiFruscia (D) 83 White St., Lawrence 01841
Precinct 3
Sen. William X. Wall (D) 179 Spruce St., Lawrence 01841
Rep. John C. Bresnahan (D) 144 Berkeley St., Lawrence 01841
Rep. Gerard A. Guilmette (D) 15 Foxcroft St., Lawrence 01843

MIDDLEBOROUGH
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. David L. Flynn (D) 317 Water St., Bridgewater 02324

MIDDLEFIELD
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Donald W. Madsen (R) College Highway, Southampton 01073

MIDDLETON
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. Belden G. Bly, Jr. (R) 46 Auburn St., Saugus 01906
Rep. Russell H. Craig (R) 35 Munroe St., Lynnfield 01940

(Continued on page 7)

MILFORD
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D) Stafford St., Rochdale 01542
Rep. John F. X. Davoren (D) 180 Purchase St., Milford 01757
Rep. Nathan Rosenfeld (R) 40 Cedar St., Milford 01757

MILLBURY
Sen. Vito J. Pigaga (D) 15 Fairfax Rd., Worcester 01610
Rep. Richard J. Dwinell (D) 6 Gould St., Millbury 01527
Rep. Albert L. Nash (D) 466 Pleasant St., Leicester 01524

MILLIS
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R) Oakley Rd., Dover 02030
Rep. John F. St. Cyr (R) 138 Pleasant St., Millis 02054

MILLVILLE
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D) Stafford St., Rochdale 01542
Rep. Harold D. Gould, Jr. (D) 10 Howard St., Blackstone 01504
Rep. Frederick Leo Kenney (D) 8 Susan Parkway, Uxbridge 01569

MILTON
Sen. George V. Kenneally, Jr. (D) 4 Blackwell St., Dorchester 02122
Rep. M. Joseph Manning (D) 583 Adams St., Milton 02186
Rep. Joseph J. Semensi (D) 22 Tileston Rd., Randolph 02368

MONROE
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Winston Healy (R) Mohawk Trail, Shelburne Falls 01370

MONSON
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Alexander Lolas (D) Upper Palmer Rd., Monson 01057

MONTAGUE
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Walter T. Kostanski (R) 8 Davis St., Turners Falls 01376

MONTEREY
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R) Guilder Hollow Rd., Sheffield 01257

MONTGOMERY
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Walter T. Kerr (D) 825 North West St., Agawam 01001

MOUNT WASHINGTON
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Walter T. Kerr (D) 825 North West St., Agawam 01001

NAHANT
Sen. Charles V. Hogan (D) 36 Baltimore St., Lynn 01902
Rep. Philip N. Carney (D) 12 Ward St., Lynn 01902
Rep. Julie Gilligan (D) 96 Lafayette Park, Lynn 01902
Rep. Andre R. Sigourney (D) 2 Vernon St., Nahant 01908

NANTUCKET
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Arthur L. Desrocher (R) 20 Milk St., Nantucket 02554

NATICK
Sen. William I. Randall (R) 122 Edgell Rd., Framingham 01701
Rep. Walter T. Burke (D) 55 Walnut St., Natick 01760

NEEDHAM
Sen. Leslie B. Cutler (R) 1010 South St., Needham 02192
Rep. Edward S. Zelaso (R) 8 Summer St., Adams 01220

NEW ASHFORD
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. Edward S. Zelaso (R) 8 Summer St., Adams 01220

NEW BEDFORD - Wards 1, 2
Sen. Harold H. J. Clasby (R) 23 Ryan St., New Bedford 02740
Rep. J. Louis LeBlanc (D) 119 Tallman St., New Bedford 02746
Rep. Donald R. Gaudette (D) 1125 Pequot St., New Bedford 02745
Wards 3, 4
Sen. Harold H. J. Clasby (R) 23 Ryan St., New Bedford 02740
Rep. Edward P. Coury (D) 22 Xycamore St., New Bedford 02740
Rep. George Rogers (D) 23 Robeson St., New Bedford 02740
Wards 5, 6
Sen. Harold H. J. Clasby (R) 23 Ryan St., New Bedford 02740
Rep. Joseph D. Saulnier (D)-(R) 122 Fern St., New Bedford 02744
Rep. Raymond S. Peck (D) 36 Summit Ave., Dartmouth 02714

NEW BRAINTREE
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Edward D. Harrington, Jr. (R) 170 South Road, Holden 01520

NEW MARLBORO
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R) Guilder Hollow Rd., Sheffield 01257

NEW SALEM
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Walter T. Kostanski (R) 8 Davis St., Turners Falls 01376

NEWBURY
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. John F. Dolan (R) 39 East St., Ipswich 01938

NEWBURYPORT
Sen. James P. Rurak (D) 34 Margin St., Haverhill 01830
Rep. George E. Twomey (R) 193 High St., Newburyport 01950

NEWTON - Ward 1
Sen. Beryl W. Cohen (D) 227 Tappan St., Brookline 02146
Rep. Joseph G. Bradley (D) 33 Maple Ave., Newton 02158
Rep. Paul F. Malloy (D) 66 Wildwood Ave., Newtonville 02160
Wards 2, 3
Sen. Leslie B. Cutler (R) 1010 South St., Needham 02192
Rep. Joseph G. Bradley (D) 33 Maple Ave., Newton 02158
Rep. Paul F. Malloy (D) 66 Wildwood Ave., Newtonville 02160
Ward 4
Sen. Leslie B. Cutler (R) 1010 South St., Needham 02192
Rep. Edward M. Dickson (R) 125 Highland St., Weston 02193
Wards 5, 8
Sen. Leslie B. Cutler (R) 1010 South St., Needham 02192
Rep. Irving Fiehman (D) 1457 Beacon St., Waban 02168
Rep. Theodore D. Mann (R) 21 Littlefield Rd., Newton Center 02159
Wards 6, 7
Sen. Beryl W. Cohen (D) 227 Tappan St., Brookline 02146
Rep. Irving Fiehman (D) 1457 Beacon St., Waban 02168
Rep. Theodore D. Mann (R) 21 Littlefield Rd., Newton Center 02159

NORFOLK
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R) Oakley Rd., Dover 02030
Rep. Charles W. Long (R) 106 Pond St., Westwood 02090

NORTH ADAMS
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. Roger A. Sala (D) 1 Pebble St., North Adams 01247

NORTH ANDOVER
Sen. James P. Rurak (D) 34 Margin St., Haverhill 01830
Rep. William Longworth (R) 25 Stevens St., Methuen 01844
Rep. Arthur Williams (R) 149 Haverhill St., Andover 01810
Rep. James P. Hurrell (D) 82 Saunders St., North Andover 01845

NORTH ATTLEBORO
Sen. John F. Parker (R) 28 Orchard St., Taunton 02780
Rep. Donald T. Bliss (R) 9 Hunting St., North Attleboro 02760

NORTH BROOKFIELD
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Frederic W. Schlosstein, Jr. (D) East Road, Warren 01083

NORTH READING
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. Frank D. Tanser (R) 24 Federal St., Reading 01867

NORTHAMPTON - Wards 1-5
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Louis J. Morini (R) 92 Ridgewood Ter., Northampton 01060
Wards 6, 7
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Louis J. Morini (R) 92 Ridgewood Ter., Northampton 01060

NORTHBOROUGH
Sen. William I. Randall (R) 122 Edgell Rd., Framingham 01701
Rep. Anthony P. Grosso (R) 26 Worthington Ave., Shrewsbury 01545

NORTHBRIDGE
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D) Stafford St., Rochdale 01542
Rep. Harold D. Gould, Jr. (D) 10 Howard St., Blackstone 01504
Rep. Frederick Leo Kenney (D) 8 Susan Parkway, Uxbridge 01569

NORTHFIELD
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Winston Healy (R) Mohawk Trail, Shelburne Falls 01370

NORTON
Sen. John F. Parker (R) 28 Orchard St., Taunton 02780
Rep. Walter W. O'Brien (R) 438 Center St., Raynham 02767

NORWELL
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. Alfred R. Shrigley (R) 10 Cole Rd., Hingham 02043

NORWOOD
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R) Oakley Rd., Dover 02030
Rep. David C. Ahearn (D) 87 Walpole St., Norwood 02062
Rep. Alan Paul Danovitch (R) 700 Lansdowne Way, Norwood 02062

OAK BLUFFS
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Benjamin C. Mayhew, Jr. (R) State Rd., Chilmark 02535

OAKHAM
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Edward D. Harrington, Jr. (R) 170 South Road, Holden 01520

ORANGE
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Winston Healy (R) Mohawk Trail, Shelburne Falls 01370

ORLEANS
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Stephen Weekes (R) Crowell Rd., Harwichport 02646

OTIS
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Warren A. Turner (R) Water St., Lee 01238

OXFORD
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D) Stafford St., Rochdale 01542
Rep. Richard J. Dwinell (D) 6 Gould St., Millbury 01527
Rep. Albert L. Nash (D) 466 Pleasant St., Leicester 01524

PALMER
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Alexander Lolas (D) Upper Palmer Rd., Monson 01057

PAXTON
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Edward D. Harrington, Jr. (R) 170 South Road, Holden 01520

PEABODY
Sen. Kevin B. Harrington (D) 25 Station Rd., Salem 01970
Rep. Jerome A. Segal (R) 4 Yale St., Danvers 01923
Rep. Philip C. O'Donnell (D) 27 Harris St., Peabody 01960

PELHAM
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. James R. Nolen (D) 25 Homecrest Ave., Ware 01082

PEMBROKE
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. Charles W. Mann (R) 576 Indian Head St., Hanson 02341

PEPPERELL
Sen. John E. Harrington, Jr. (D) 101 West Jenness St., Lowell 01851
Rep. George W. Shattuck (R) Mt. Lebanon St., Pepperell 01463

PERU
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. Warren A. Turner (R) Water St., Lee 01238

PETERSHAM
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. H. Thomas Colo (D) 61 Mountainview Rd., Athol 01331

PHILLIPSTON
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Robert D. Wetmore (D) Hubbardston Rd., Barre 01005

PITTSFIELD - Wards 1, 2
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. William I. Kitterman (D) 404 Dalton Ave., Pittsfield 01201
Wards 3-5
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. Joel S. Greenberg (D) 24 Waverly St., Pittsfield 01201
Wards 6, 7
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. Thomas C. Wojtkowski (D) 85 Ridge Ave., Pittsfield 01201

PLAINFIELD
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Donald W. Madsen (R) College Highway, Southampton 01073

PLAINVILLE
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R) Oakley Rd., Dover 02030
Rep. Charles W. Long (R) 106 Pond St., Westwood 02090

PLYMOUTH
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. John A. Armstrong (R) 14 Nelson St., Plymouth, Box 45, 02360

PLYMPTON
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. Charles A. Mackenzie, Jr. (R) Hathaway St., Wareham 02571

PRINCETON
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Edward D. Harrington, Jr. (R) 170 South Rd., Holden 01520

PROVINCETOWN
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Stephen Weekes (R) Crowell Rd., Harwichport 02646

QUINCY - Ward 1
Sen. James R. McIntyre (D) 82 Kemper St., Quincy 02170
Rep. Arthur Tobin (D) 58 Huntly Rd., Quincy 02169
Ward 2
Sen. James R. McIntyre (D) 82 Kemper St., Quincy 02170
Rep. Herbert B. Hollis (R) 607 Washington St., Braintree 02184
Rep. Barry T. Hennon (D) 305 West St., Braintree 02184
Wards 3-6
Sen. James R. McIntyre (D) 82 Kemper St., Quincy 02170
Rep. Joseph E. Brett (D) 254 Fenno St., Quincy 02169
Rep. Amelio Della Chiese (R) 11 Hughes St., Quincy 02169
Rep. Walter J. Hennon (R) 45 Forbes Hill Rd., Quincy 02169

RANDOLPH
Sen. James R. McIntyre (D) 82 Kemper St., Quincy 02170
Rep. M. Joseph Manning (D) 583 Adams St., Milton 02186
Rep. Joseph J. Semensi (D) 22 Tileston Rd., Randolph 02368

RAYNHAM
Sen. John F. Parker (R) 28 Orchard St., Taunton 02780
Rep. Walter W. O'Brien (R) 438 Center St., Raynham 02767

READING
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. Frank D. Tanner (R) 24 Federal St., Reading 01867

REHOBOTH
Sen. John F. Parker (R) 28 Orchard St., Taunton 02780
Rep. George I. Spatcher (R) 959 Pleasant St., Attleboro 02703

REVERE
Sen. Harry Della Russo (D) 407 Revere St., Revere 02151
Rep. Raymond E. Carey (D) 86 Lynnway, Revere 02151
Rep. Joseph C. DiCarlo (D) 81 Pearl Ave., Revere 02151

RICHMOND
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R) Guilder Hollow Rd., Sheffield 01257

ROCHESTER
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Charles A. MacKenzie, Jr. (R) Hathway St., Wareham 02571

ROCKLAND
Sen. James F. Burke (D) 256 Copeland St., Brockton 02401
Rep. John R. Buckley (D) 754 Plymouth St., Abington 02351

ROCKPORT
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. David E. Harrison (D) 2 Haskell Court, Gloucester 01930

(Continued on page 8)

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATORS . . .

(Continued from page 7)

ROWE
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Winston Healy (R) Mohawk Trail, Shelburne Falls 01370

ROWLEY
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. John F. Dolan (R) 39 East St., Ipswich 01938

ROYALSTON
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. H. Thomas Cole (D) 61 Mountainview Rd., Athol 01331

RUSSELL
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Walter T. Kerr (D) 825 North West St., Agawam 01001

RUTLAND
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Edward D. Harrington, Jr. (R) 170 South Rd., Holden 01520

SALEM - Wards 1, 2, 4-6
Sen. Kevin B. Harrington (D) 25 Station Rd., Salem 01970
Rep. Michael J. Harrington (D) 7 Beach Ave., Salem 01970
Rep. Samuel E. Zoll (D) 6 Oakland St., Salem 01970
Ward 3
Sen. Kevin B. Harrington (D) 25 Station Rd., Salem 01970
Rep. Thomas M. Neuth (R) 4 Parsons Dr., Swampscott 01970

Salisbury
Sen. James F. Rurak (D) 34 Margin St., Haverhill 01830
Rep. George E. Twomey (R) 193 High St., Newburyport 01950

SANDISFIELD
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R) Guilder Hollow Rd., Sheffield 01257

SANDWICH
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Harry A. S. Read (R) Grove St., Sandwich 02563

SAUGUS
Sen. Harry Della Russo (D) 407 Revere St., Revere 02151
Rep. Beldon G. Bly, Jr. (R) 46 Auburn St., Saugus 01906
Rep. Russell H. Craig (R) 35 Munroe St., Lynnfield 01940

SAVOY
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. Edward S. Zelazo (R) 8 Summer St., Adams 01220

SCITUATE
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. George C. Young (R) 20 Lawson Rd., Scituate 02066

SEEKONK
Sen. John F. Parker (R) 28 Orchard St., Taunton 02780
Rep. Antone S. Aguiar, Jr. (D) 2 Hetherington Dr., Swansea 02777

SHARON
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R) Oakley Rd., Dover 02030
Rep. David C. Ahearn (D) 87 Walpole St., Norwood 02062
Rep. Alan Paul Danovitch (R) 700 Lansdowne Way, Norwood 02062

SHEFFIELD
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R) Guilder Hollow Rd., Sheffield 01257

SHELBURNE
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Winston Healy (R) Mohawk Trail, Shelburne Falls 01370

SHERBORN
Sen. William I. Randall (R) 122 Edgell Rd., Framingham 01701
Rep. Robert A. Belmonte (R) 27 Linda Ave., Framingham 01701
Rep. Elbert Tuttle (R) 82 Concord St., Framingham 01701

SHIRLEY
Sen. James DeNormandie (R) Trapelo Rd., Lincoln 01773
Rep. George W. Shattuck (R) Mt. Lebanon St., Pepperell 01463

SHREWSBURY
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D) Stafford St., Rochdale 01542
Rep. Anthony P. Grosso (R) 26 Worthington Ave., Shrewsbury 01545

SHUTESBURY
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Walter T. Kostanski (R) 8 Davis St., Turners Falls 01376

SOMERSET
Sen. John F. Parker (R) 28 Orchard St., Taunton 02780
Rep. Manuel Raposa, Jr. (D) 555 Main St., Somerset 02726

SOMERVILLE - Wards 1, 3-5
Sen. Denis L. McKenna (D) 16 Prospect Hill Ave., Somerville 02143
Rep. Michael J. Simonelli (D) 7 Kenneson Rd., Somerville 02145
Rep. Joseph T. Travaline (D) 33 Robineon St., Somerville 02145
Rep. Marie E. Howe (D) 19 Pembroke St., Somerville 02145
Ward 2
Sen. Denis L. McKenna (D) 16 Prospect Hill Ave., Somerville 02143
Rep. John J. Toomey (D) 309 Broadway, Cambridge 02139
Rep. Michael J. Lombardi (D) 145 Otis St., Cambridge 02141
Ward 6
Sen. Denis L. McKenna, (D) 16 Prospect Hill Ave., Somerville 02143
Rep. William J. Moran (D) 35 Curtis Ave., West Somerville 02144
Rep. Eleanor M. Campobasso (D) 15 University Rd., Arlington 02174
Ward 7
Sen. Francis X. McCann (D) 19 Hutchinson St., Cambridge 02138
Rep. William J. Moran (D) 35 Curtis Ave., West Somerville 02144
Rep. Eleanor M. Campobasso (D) 15 University Rd., Arlington 02174

SOUTH HADLEY
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. John G. Clark (D) 79 Holyoke St., Easthampton 01027

SOUTHAMPTON
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Donald W. Madsen (R) College Highway, Southampton 01073

SOUTHBOROUGH
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D) Stafford St., Rochdale 01542
Rep. John F. X. Davoren (D) 180 Purchase St., Milford 01757
Rep. Nathan Rosenfeld (R) 40 Cedar St., Milford 01757

SOUTHBRIDGE
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Paul J. Corriveau (R) Main St., Box 2, Sturbridge 01566

SOUTHWICK
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Walter T. Kerr (D) 825 North West St., Agawam 01001

SPENCER
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Frederic W. Schlosstein, Jr. (D) East Rd., Warren 01083

SPRINGFIELD - Ward 1
Sen. Maurice A. Donahue (D) Room 334, State House, Boston 02133
Rep. Arthur James McKenna (D) 652 Chestnut St., Springfield 01107
Ward 2
Sen. Donald Ryan (D) 15 Puritan Circle, Springfield 01119
Rep. James J. Bowler (D) 69 Clanfoy St., Springfield 01104
Ward 3
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Anthony M. Scibelli (D) 200 Maple St., Springfield 01105
Rep. James L. Grimaldi (D) 102 Florence St., Springfield 01105
Ward 4
Sen. Donald Ryan (D) 15 Puritan Circle, Springfield 01119
Rep. Anthony M. Scibelli (D) 200 Maple St., Springfield 01105
Rep. James L. Grimaldi (D) 102 Florence St., Springfield 01105
Ward 5
Sen. Donald Ryan (D) 15 Puritan Circle, Springfield 01119
Rep. Frederick M. Whitney, Jr. (R) 600 Alden St., Springfield 01109
Ward 6
Sen. Donald Ryan (D) 15 Puritan Circle, Springfield 01119
Rep. Philip K. Kimball (R) 770 Dickinson St., Springfield 01108
Ward 7
Sen. Donald Ryan (D) 15 Puritan Circle, Springfield 01119
Rep. John P. O'Brien (D) 127 South Branch Parkway, Springfield 01118
Ward 8
Sen. Donald Ryan (D) 15 Puritan Circle, Springfield 01119
Rep. Dave N. Vigneault (D) 39 Milton St., Springfield 01109

STERLING
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D) 29 Allston Place, Fitchburg 01420
Rep. Edward D. Harrington, Jr. (R) 170 South Rd., Holden 01520

STOCKBRIDGE
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R) Guilder Hollow Rd., Sheffield 01257

STONEHAM
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R) 5 Beaver Brook Rd., Burlington 01803
Rep. Lloyd E. Conn (R) 71 Orient Ave., Melrose 02176
Rep. William G. Robinson (R) 10 Sunset Rd., Melrose 02176

STOUGHTON
Sen. James F. Burke (D) 256 Copeland St., Brockton 02401
Rep. Maurice E. Ronayne, Jr. (D) 277 Sherman St., Canton 02021

STOW
Sen. William I. Randall (R) 122 Edgell Rd., Framingham 01701
Rep. Wilfred C. Balthasar (D) 41 Grove St., Hudson 01749

STURBRIDGE
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Paul J. Corriveau (R) Main St., Box 2, Sturbridge 01566

SUDBURY
Sen. William I. Randall (R) 122 Edgell Rd., Framingham 01701
Rep. John A. S. McGlennon (R) Lowell Rd., Concord 01742

SUNDERLAND
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Walter T. Kostanski (R) 8 Davis St., Turners Falls 01376

SUTTON
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D) Stafford St., Rochdale 01542
Rep. Harold D. Gould, Jr. (D) 10 Howard St., Blackstone 01504
Rep. Frederick Leo Kenney (D) 8 Susan Parkway, Uxbridge 01569

SWAMPSCOTT
Sen. Charles V. Hogan (D) 36 Baltimore St., Lynn 01902
Rep. Thomas M. Neuth (R) 4 Parsons Dr., Swampscott 01907

SWANSEA
Sen. John F. Parker (R) 28 Orchard St., Taunton 02780
Rep. Antone S. Aguiar, Jr. (D) 2 Hetherington Dr., Swansea 02777

TAUNTON - Wards 1-4, 6
Sen. John F. Parker (R) 28 Orchard St., Taunton 02780
Rep. Charles L. Flannery (R) 55 Hart St., Taunton 02780

Wards 5, 7, 8
Sen. John F. Parker (R) 28 Orchard St., Taunton 02780
Rep. Frank G. Rico (D) 75 Floral St., Taunton 02780

TEMPLETON
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Robert D. Wetmore (D) Hubbardston Rd., Barre 01005

TEWKSBURY
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R) 5 Beaver Brook Rd., Burlington 01803
Rep. Stanley J. Bocko (D) 32 Mt. Pleasant St., North Billerica 01862

TISBURY
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Benjamin C. Mayhew, Jr. (R) State Rd., Chilmark 02535

TOLLAND
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Walter T. Kerr (D) 825 North West St., Agawam 01001

TOPSFIELD
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. Francis W. Hatch, Jr. (R) Preston Place, Beverly Farms 01915

TOWNSEND
Sen. John E. Harrington, Jr. (D) 101 West Jenness St., Lowell 01851
Rep. George W. Shattuck (R) Mt. Lebanon St., Pepperell 01463

TRURO
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Stephen Weekes (R) Crowell Rd., Harwichport 02646

TINGSBORO
Sen. John E. Harrington, Jr. (D) 101 West Jenness St., Lowell 01851
Rep. Felix R. Perrault (D) 38 Pleasant St., Forge Village 01828

TYRINGHAM
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Warren A. Turner (R) Water St., Lee 01238

UPTON
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D) Stafford St., Rochdale 01542
Rep. John F. X. Davoren (D) 180 Purchase St., Milford 01757
Rep. Nathan Rosenfeld (R) 40 Cedar St., Milford 01757

UXBRIDGE
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D) Stafford St., Rochdale 01542
Rep. Harold D. Gould, Jr. (D) 10 Howard St., Blackstone 01504
Rep. Frederick Leo Kenney (D) 8 Susan Parkway, Uxbridge 01569

WAKEFIELD
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R) 5 Beaver Brook Rd., Burlington 01803
Rep. Hugh J. Morgan, Jr. (D) 22 Lake St., Wakefield 01880

WALES
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Alexander Lolas (D) Upper Palmer Rd., Monson 01057

WALPOLE
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R) Oakley Rd., Dover 02030
Rep. David C. Ahearn (D) 87 Walpole St., Norwood 02062
Rep. Alan Paul Danovitch (R) 700 Lansdowne Way, Norwood 02062

WALTHAM - Wards 1-5, 7
Sen. James DeNormandie (R) Trapelo Rd., Lincoln 01773
Rep. Richard E. Landry (D) 52 Dix St., Waltham 02154
Rep. Donald J. Manning (D) 45 Wellington St., Waltham 02154
Ward 6
Sen. James DeNormandie (R) Trapelo Rd., Lincoln 01773
Rep. Joseph G. Bradley (D) 33 Maple Ave., Newton 02158
Rep. Paul F. Malloy (D) 66 Wildwood Ave., Newtonville 02160

WARE
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. James R. Nolen (D) 25 Homecrest Ave., Ware 01082

WAREHAM
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Charles A. MacKenzie, Jr. (R) Hathaway St., Wareham 02571

WARREN
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Frederic W. Schlosstein, Jr. (D) East Road, Warren 01083

WARWICK
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Winston Healy (R) Mohawk Trail, Shelburne Falls 01370

WASHINGTON
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. Warren A. Turner (R) Water St., Lee 01238

WATERTOWN
Sen. James DeNormandie (R) Trapelo Rd., Lincoln 01773
Rep. Paul C. Menton (D) 100 Robbins Rd., Watertown 02172
Rep. Charles Ohanian (D) 16 Whitee Ave., Watertown 02172

WAYLAND
Sen. William I. Randall (R) 122 Edgell Rd., Framingham 01701
Rep. Edward M. Dickson (R) 125 Highland St., Weston 02193

WEBSTER
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D) Stafford St., Rochdale 01542
Rep. John Peter Ivascyn (D) 17 Lincoln St., Webster 01570

WELLESLEY
Sen. Leslie B. Cutler (R) 1010 South St., Needham 02192
Rep. David H. Locke (R) 8 Swarthmore Rd., Wellesley 02181

WELLFLEET
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Stephen Weekes (R) Crowell Rd., Harwichport 02646

WENDELL
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Walter T. Kostanski (R) 8 Davis St., Turners Falls 01376

WENHAM
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. Francis W. Hatch, Jr. (R) Preston Place, Beverly Farms 01915

WEST BOYLSTON
Sen. John J. Conte (D) 18 Dorothy Ave., Worcester 01605
Rep. Edward D. Harrington, Jr. (R) 170 South Rd., Holden 01520

WEST BRIDGEWATER
Sen. James F. Burke (D) 256 Copeland St., Brockton 02401
Rep. Karl S. Nordin (R) 122 Washington St., R.F.D. Whitman 02382

WEST BROOKFIELD
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Frederic W. Schlosstein, Jr. (D) East Rd., Warren 01083

WEST NEWBURY
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R) 388 Summer St., Manchester 01944
Rep. A. Edward Talbot (R) 190 Main St., Amesbury 01913

WEST SPRINGFIELD
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. John F. Coffey (D) 20 Day St., West Springfield 01089

WEST STOCKBRIDGE
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R) Guilder Hollow Rd., Sheffield 01257

WEST TISBURY
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Benjamin C. Mayhew, Jr. (R) State Rd., Chilmark 02535

WESTBOROUGH
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D) Stafford St., Rochdale 01542
Rep. John F. X. Davoren (D) 180 Purchase St., Milford 01757
Rep. Nathan Rosenfeld (R) 40 Cedar St., Milford 01757

WESTFIELD
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Robert J. McGinn (D) 46 Coolidge Ave., Westfield 01085

WESTFORD
Sen. James DeNormandie (R) Trapelo Rd., Lincoln 01773
Rep. Felix R. Perrault (D) 38 Pleasant St., Forge Village 01828

WESTHAMPTON
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Donald W. Madsen (R) College Highway, Southampton 01073

WESTMINSTER
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D) 29 Allston Place, Fitchburg 01420
Rep. Robert D. Wetmore (D) Hubbardston Rd., Barre 01005

WESTON
Sen. Leslie B. Cutler (R) 1010 South St., Needham 02192
Rep. Edward M. Dickson (R) 125 Highland St., Weston 02193

WESTPORT
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. Wilfred C. Driscoll (D) 710 Prospect St., Fall River 02720

WESTWOOD
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R) Oakley Rd., Dover 02030
Rep. Charles W. Long (R) 106 Pond St., Westwood 02090

WEYMOUTH
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. William A. Connell, Jr. (D) 54 Torrey St., South Weymouth 02190
Rep. Robert B. Ambler (D) 51 Longwood Rd., Weymouth 02188

WHATELY
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Walter T. Kostanski (R) 8 Davis St., Turners Falls 01376

WHITMAN
Sen. William D. Weeks (R) 134 Border St., Cohasset 02025
Rep. Charles W. Mann (R) 576 Indian Head St., Hanson 02341

WILBRAHAM
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. Vernon R. Farnsworth, Jr. (R) 30 Ripley St., Wilbraham 01095

WILLIAMSBURG
Sen. John D. Barrus (R) Stone Rd., Lithia 01055
Rep. Donald W. Madsen (R) College Highway, Southampton 01073

WILLIAMSTOWN
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. Edward S. Zelazo (R) 8 Summer St., Adams 01220

WILMINGTON
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R) 5 Beaver Brook Rd., Burlington 01803
Rep. Fred F. Cain (D) 580 Main St., Wilmington 01887

WINCHENDON
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D) 101 Main St., Spencer 01562
Rep. H. Thomas Cole (D) 61 Mountainview Rd., Athol 01331

WINCHESTER
Sen. Philibert L. Pellegrini (D) 17 Cheswick Rd., Arlington 02174
Rep. Harrieon Chadwick (R) 24 Everett Ave., Winchester 01890

WINDSOR
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D) 7 North St., Pittsfield 01201
Rep. Warren A. Turner (R) Water St., Lee 01238

WINTHROP
Sen. Harry Della Russo (D) 407 Revere St., Revere 02151
Rep. Ralph E. Sirianni, Jr. (D) 257 Winthrop St., Winthrop 02152

WOBURN - Wards 1-5
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R) 5 Beaver Brook Rd., Burlington 01803
Rep. George T. Contalonis (D) 32 Conn St., Woburn 01801
Wards 6, 7
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R) 5 Beaver Brook Rd., Burlington 01803

WORCESTER - Ward 1
Sen. John J. Conte (D) 18 Dorothy Ave 01605
Rep. Albert A. Gemmal, Jr. (R) 73 Sagamore Rd., Worcester 01609
Wards 2, 3
Sen. John J. Conte (D) 18 Dorothy Ave., Worcester 01605
Rep. Robert J. Bohigian (D) 17 Converse St., Worcester 01605
Rep. Andrew Collaro (D) 31 Granby Rd., Worcester 01604
Wards 5, 6
Sen. Vito J. Pigaga (D) 15 Fairfax Rd., Worcester 01610
Rep. Thomas F. Ferrell (D) 5 Norwood St., Worcester
Wards 5, 6
Sen. Vito J. Pigaga (D) 15 Fairfax Rd., Worcester 01610
Rep. Anthony J. Burke (D) 14 Suffield St., Worcester 01610
Rep. C. Vincent Shea (D) 2 Hillside St., Worcester 01610
Wards 7, 8
Sen. Vito J. Pigaga (D) 15 Fairfax Rd., Worcester 01610
Rep. Thomas F. Farrell (D) 5 Norwood St., Worcester 01610
Rep. Leo J. Reynolds (D) 2 Thayer St., Worcester 01603
Ward 9
Sen. John J. Conte (D) 18 Dorothy Ave., Worcester 01605
Rep. Joseph D. Early (D) 4 Longfellow Rd., Worcester 01602
Ward 10
Sen. John J. Conte (D) 18 Dorothy Ave., Worcester 01605
Rep. Duane T. Sargieson (R) 137 Richmond Ave., Worcester 01602

WORTHINGTON
Sen. George D. Hammond (R) 96 Western Ave., Westfield 01085
Rep. Donald W. Madsen (R) College Highway, Southampton 01073

WRENTHAM
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R) Oakley Rd., Dover 02030
Rep. Charles W. Long (R) 106 Pond St., Westwood 02090

YARMOUTH
Sen. Allan F. Jones (R) Hyannis Rd., Barnstable 02630
Rep. John J. Bowes (R) 105 Parker Rd., Osterville 02655

Fitchburg Dem. Challenges Party Presidential Slate

by PAT PETOW
Editorial Chairman

A Democrat from Fitchburg is challenging the Democratic Party's slate of delegates for the national Presidential convention and has already made one trip to UMass in an effort to get support in this area.

As a result of an act passed by the Legislature in 1966, a slate of delegates for the national conventions of both parties is selected by the State Committees. If the slates are not challenged by individuals or by other slates, the members do not go on the ballot of the Presidential Preference Primary of April 30 and are automatically elected.

W. J. Van Orden, a school teacher and a member of the Fitchburg City Committee of the Democratic Party, expressed his feeling that this method of selecting delegates is wrong. He feels that the delegates to the national conventions (there are 55 for the Democrats) should be elected directly by the people.

For Van Orden to be elected a delegate, an event he indicated he did not expect, he first has to secure 2,500 signatures throughout the state (with no more than 500 from any one county), to be given a place on the April 30 ballot. The Democrat said he thought he would meet the certification requirement and told the **Daily Collegian** that he has between 1,600 to 1,700 valid signatures now. The deadline for nomination papers is Feb. 27.

If Van Orden is successful in securing his name on the ballot, the names of the slate selected by the State Committee will also be listed. According to Ester Dimock, the Amherst Town Clerk, the names and addresses of the slate members would probably appear as they were listed when the slate was submitted to the office of the Secretary of State: hence, not necessarily alphabetically or by electoral districts.

She indicated that in this result, Democratic party members (or Independents taking a Democratic ballot for the Primary) would get to vote for any 55 to be elected as the delegates. Thus, Van Orden, after gathering 2,500 signatures, would be placed on an equal footing with the other candidates before the voters. What the Fitchburg Democrat offers as his reason for running is that he should not have to go through special procedure to get on equal footing with candidates designated by the State Committee—but rather all individuals should go to the voters directly.

Van Orden, who visited the campus last week, has received the help of Chet Wronski, '68 Kennedy Upper, to coordinate efforts to obtain signatures in this area. Anyone interested in participating in a local effort is requested by the candidate to get in touch with Wronski.

See editorial page 4.

CORRECTION

UMass coeds were inadvertently stated in yesterday's **Collegian** to have appeared in **Glamour** magazine. Actually they appeared in the February issue of **Mademoiselle** magazine.

STUDENT SENATE VACANCIES

A special election will be held Feb. 20 to fill vacancies in the Student Senate for the following constituencies.

Coolidge Upper, Brooks, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Field, Hamlin, Hills South, James, Leach, Mills, Thoreau, At Large Class of '71, Commuters (10 seats).

Nomination papers will be available to Feb. 16 in the RSO office.

LEDERLE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"All our State schools," said Lederle, "are underappropriated." He stated that "Massachusetts citizens don't believe public higher education can be excellent." It is important for our provincial people to see excellent higher education."

Speaking on the money problems of the University, Lederle emphasized that "Some Legislators don't like fiscal autonomy, he noted, but added that fiscal autonomy is necessary for a top university. "Through fiscal autonomy," he continued, "we are able at least to compete in the national marketplace for professors. Were it not for fiscal autonomy, I would have left this place long ago," he said.

"We are still accountable" he stated, "and auditable for everything we do. Fiscal autonomy is not a blank check. We still live in a goldfish bowl."

Concerning UMass Boston, Lederle was candid in making his views known. "We have in mind a commuter urban university for students coming to the university by MBHA—not by automobile. We want to make Boston a living laboratory for students who cannot afford a residential college."

"Yet," he continued, "Boston couldn't care less whether public UMass has a school there. Students are viewed as lepers, not students. Bostonians are afraid students will be floating around the Back Bay. This is not the case with UMass Boston commuters.

Another competition in the development of UMass Boston arose out of the retirement of Mayor Collins. "Now we have to deal with the new mayor, which further delays the progress. But contrary to some criticism he added, we are not trying to hold Boston back while we build an empire at Amherst.

Returning to the monetary problems, Lederle said that "I would be willing to debate with any senator at any time, 'Resolved; That public education should be tuition free,' not have the tuition increased." "But money is needed," he stated flatly, and it is becoming progressively harder to extract money from the Legislature."

Lederle closed his address asking the support as well as criticisms of the students of UMass.

CLARIFICATION

The **Daily Collegian** wishes to clarify the headline "Birth Control Advocated by Drum in Botany 101 Class Lecture" as appeared in the Tuesday, February 13, 1967 issue.

Dr. Drum did not "advocate" birth control, but rather stated the pros and cons of birth control and expressed his **personal** views on the use of birth control devices, which tended to favor the use of birth control devices.

SKI CLUB

There will be a table in the **S.U. Lobby** on **Thurs., Feb. 15,** from **11:30-1:30** for which persons interested in going to **Haystack Sat., Feb. 17,** can sign up. Information concerning prices and transportation will be available.

AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING
on Screen
6:40 and 8:55
Sat. and Sun.
2:00-4:25
6:40-8:55

Valley of the Dolls
20th CENTURY-FOX Presents
A MARK ROBSON DAVID WEISBART PRODUCTION
PANAVISION" COLOR by DeLUXE
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
February 21
Next Wednesday
"SKI ON THE WILD SIDE"

DOW SHALL NOT KILL!!

Tens of thousands of Vietnamese children have been killed and burned by American napalm. Those children who can get to hospitals are gradually dying in agony from hopelessly inadequate treatment.

CAN YOU SUPPORT THE USE OF NAPALM ON THESE CHILDREN BY YOUR GOVERNMENT?

If not, join us in our protest against the Dow Chemical Company, the major producer of napalm, which will be recruiting at the Whitmore administration center Thursday and Friday of this week.

SCHEDULE

THURSDAY:

–Demonstration at Whitmore from 10-12 noon
–Welcome Dow parade leaving Southwest at 1:00 P.M.
–Bonfire at the Student Union at the conclusion of the parade at 4:00 P.M.
–Anti-Dow rally with faculty speakers at Bartlett auditorium at 7:00 P.M.

FRIDAY:

–Demonstration at Whitmore from 12-2 P.M.

HERBERT DOAN (President of Dow:)
"Our company will continue to produce napalm as long as it is needed by our government."

DR. LOUIS FIESER (inventor of napalm):
"I have no right to judge the morality of napalm just because I invented it."

LT. COL. W. C. HAMMOND (Chemical Officer, U.S. Army):
"The Air Force loves napalm."

ADOLF EICHMANN:
"I was only following orders."

WE CHALLENGE THE DOW CHEMICAL RECRUITERS TO AN OPEN DEBATE AT THE RALLY ON THURSDAY NIGHT!

Ad-Hoc Committee on Dow Chemical

The *DAILY COLLEGIAN* QUALIFYING EXAMINATION will be given Sunday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. – Monday, Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, S. U.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning *tolerable*. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving *quietly*. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor angs. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jowl, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do *not* assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a flitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Homespun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?
A: Hospitalization.
Q: How do you get rid of moles?
A: Pave the lawn.
Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?
A: Butter it.
Q: What do you do for elm blight?
A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.
Q: What can I do for dry hair?
A: Get a wet hat.

* * * © 1968, Max Shulman

Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.

ACTUARIAL CAREERS

If you like mathematics and have had at least two semesters of calculus (whatever your major is) you probably would do well as an actuary.

THE GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY WILL BE CONDUCTING INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS, FEBRUARY 16.

If you want to find out more about an exciting and rewarding career, please contact the placement office, we would welcome the opportunity to talk with you.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents AN ANATOLE DE GRUNWALD PRODUCTION starring

INGRID BERGMAN • REX HARRISON
ALAIN DELON • GEORGE C. SCOTT
JEANNE MOREAU • OMAR SHARIF
AND
SHIRLEY MacLAINE

EVERYTHING HAPPENS IN...

The Yellow Rolls-Royce



ART CARNEY · WALLY COX · JOYCE GRENFELL · MOIRA LISTER and EDMUND PURDOM in Panavision and MetroCOLOR

7:00 Student Union Ballroom THEATRE

NOTICES

LOCAL 1776 AFSCME—AFL-CIO
Union meeting, Feb. 15 in Room 124, Draper Hall.

NEWMAN CENTER
Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall, the Pre-Cana Conference, for Catholics planning marriage during the year.

BELCERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus Feb. 17 at 1:15 at the Newman Center.

LOST
1 pair of contact lenses in white contact case. If found, please call 546-6346.

PINNING
Jean Carpenter '69, Thoreau House to Paul David Finn '69, Delta Upsilon, Amherst College.
Linda Gerhardt '70, JQA middle to Stephen Silverstein '70, John Adams Middle.
Marsha Mulholland '70, Dickinson to Laurence Donahue '69, Hills North.
Nancy Maynard '70, Dickinson to Jim Gustin '70, Webster.
Nancy Davis '70, Patterson to Jim Bartlett '70, T-6 Upper.

ENGAGEMENTS
Judith Barry '70, Thoreau to Eric Wish '68, North Amherst.
Margaret Holloway '69, Dickinson to Paul Grupposo '68, Lowell Tech.

MDC HOTLINE

545 - 2550

Hillel held elections yesterday. The results are as follows:

Mike Ross—
President

Bob Soffer—
Vice President

Roger Kudish—
Treasurer

Carol Miller
Maura Levine
Secretaries

SOPHOMORE MEN

Want to be a LEADER? Want a future with a CHALLENGE and RESPONSIBILITY? SELECT the ARMY ROTC two-year program.

WHY ARMY ROTC?

LEADERSHIP training.

$50.00 per month, and MORE.

ONLY a two-year active military obligation.

GRADUATE STUDY possible.

NO INTERFERENCE with other academic studies.

ANY SOPHOMORE male student between the ages of 17 and 26 may apply.

For further information see
Major Ronald W. Gingras, (U. Mass., Class 1958),
Room 105, Dickinson Hall.

U.S. Signs A-Weapons Protocol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced Wednesday it will sign one section of a treaty aimed at barring nuclear weapons from Latin America—but it also will spell out this country's interpretation of any restraints on U.S. nuclear power.

A White House announcement said the United States will sign protocol II of the treaty signed exactly a year ago at Tlatelelco, Mexico, aimed at making Latin America a nuclear-free zone.

The United States will not sign protocol I, because it is unwilling to give up the deployment of nuclear weapons on any U.S. territory covered by the treaty. This includes Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

A presidential announcement said the United States will sign protocol II in Mexico "with an appropriate statement" and that the international agreement then will go to the Senate with a request that it be ratified.

Sources said that the statement will make it clear that the United States reserves the right to land nuclear-armed warplanes, overfly hemisphere countries with such planes, and arrange port calls for nuclear-armed submarines and surface ships—provided the nation or nations directly involved in each case are agreeable.

Mexico was a prime mover in initiating the treaty. Communist Cuba was asked to sign it but declined. The only other Latin nations which have not signed are Barbades and Guyana.

The only nuclear power to sign the treaty is the United Kingdom. Government sources said they did not know whether the Soviet Union, France or Communist China might do so at a later date.

Machmer West 4 Weeks Ahead Of Schedule

The construction of Macher West is four weeks ahead of schedule because of the use of plastic. The project superintendent said Friday that 32,000 square feet of sturdy plastic covered the building.

The plastic cocoon was put on December 15, and removed to be used on the new Machmer lecture hall February 1. Heaters were used in the building during construction enabling workmen to work at sub-zero temperatures.

Penetration of heat from the sun's rays into the new Machmer Tower will be reduced because of the special reflecting windows.

According to the construction superintendent, vision is possible only from the inside to the outside of the windows.

The temperature of the building will be mechanically controlled. Since the sun's heat would upset the controls, the windows will prevent disturbance. These windows, which are now opened for cleaning purposes, will soon be permanently fastened.

If you see news in the making Call the MDC Hotline 545-2550

BERGMAN
Film Festival
ALL DATES —
TWO SHOWINGS
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
Feb. 18 April 21
March 3 April 28
April 7 May 5

N.H. PRIMARY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

expect to do is to serve as an indicator, to both Democrats and Republicans, that a change in foreign policy could be extremely beneficial before the November election. The Minnesota Senator can achieve this by polling 30% or 35% of the vote. Although this figure may now be more difficult to attain, since the announcement of a Johnson write-in by the Democratic party's machine.

With the primary less than a month away the key questions are (1) Does Nixon have the voter appeal required to gain the nomination? and (2) How much will McCarthy affect Johnson? The people of New Hampshire will provide the answers on March 12.

VARSITY SWEATERS

Varsity sweaters are in for all varsity football, soccer and cross country team members. Pick them up at the Athletic Equipment Issue Office Window.

How many subs can you eat in 60 minutes?



Enter the Hungry U's Italian Submarine Sandwich Eating Contest--It Costs Nothing!

First Prize $10

Runner-up Prize $5

HERE ARE THE RULES:

1. To promote the popularity of Italian submarine sandwiches the Hungry U is offering a $10 first prize and a $5 runner-up prize in a submarine eating contest to be held Friday, Feb. 23, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

2. The Hungry U will be sole judge of the contest. First prize will be awarded to that contestant who in the judge's opinion eats the most Italian submarine sandwiches in 60 minutes. Second prize will go to the person who eats the next most submarines.

3. Only five finalists will be allowed to compete. Finalists will be chosen by lot at the Hungry U, 103 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, from among entries submitted.

4. Deadline for submitting entries is midnight Monday, Feb. 19. Use the blank in this ad or blanks available at the Hungry U. Entry blanks must be completely and accurately filled out.

5. It costs nothing to enter nor to compete. Submarine sandwiches will be provided free to the five finalists. The Hungry U reserves the right to fill vacancies.



the Hungry-U

103 North Pleasant Street Amherst
Across from Louis Foods

ENTRY BLANK

Fill this entry blank out completely, then clip or tear out and leave at the Hungry U before midnight Monday, Feb. 19, 1968.

Address _____

Telephone _____

Deadline for submitting entries is midnight Monday, Feb. 19. Five finalists will be chosen by lot at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20. CONTEST IS TO BE HELD FRIDAY, FEB. 23, FROM 4 p.m. TO 5 p.m.

The last thing Frank expected was someone running the stop sign.



The very last thing.

Stop signs don't stop cars. *Drivers* stop cars. Make sure you do and make sure he *has*. There's very little satisfaction in being dead right when you're dead.

Wherever, whenever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be the kind who'll stop at nothing.

Watch out for the other guy

Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council



Ladies Night

at

The Hutch Inn

RT. 9 - HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

featuring

The Charlston Banjo Band

8:30 - 12:30

DIXIELAND 1968 584-3561

TRAVEL WITH NSA—
The Official Student Travel Bureau

Save up to 60% on air fares and accommodation in Europe.

Only the National Student Association can offer you these savings, because we are a **non-profit** organization, run exclusively for students. Look at NSA's unique travel services.

- International Student I.D. Card which gives you huge savings on lodging, restaurants, transportation, museums, galleries, theaters and stores.
- Student Trips and Study Programs. A complete selection of trips, tours, and study programs. A unique opportunity to meet and get to know students from other countries.
- Official Student Travel Publications, which give you a wealth of information on accommodations, transportation, restaurants, sights, nightlife, shopping. All tailored to student **tastes** and **budgets.**

Start your planning now. See your Campus Travel Rep or clip the Coupon.

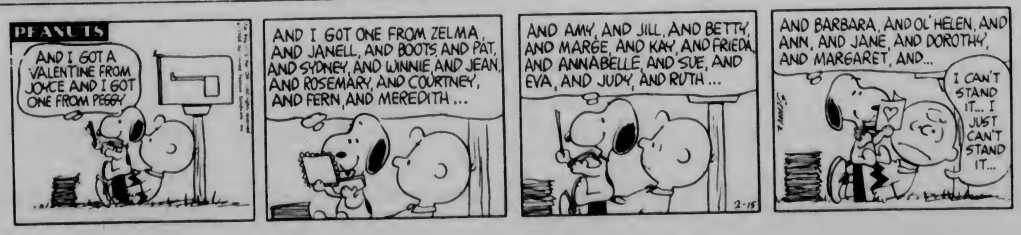
U.S.National Student Association ETI (Dept. N2)
265 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

☐ Please send me details on your student travel services and the I.D. card.
☐ Trips and Study programs.
☐ American Programs

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Hoopsters Lose 70-69 Squeaker to Holy Cross



By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

Ice cool foul shooting by Keith Hochstein preserved a 70-69 win for the Holy Cross Crusaders at the Cage before a disappointed 2300 last night. This may have been the finest game by the Redmen this season.

The first half was tight from tap to buzzer. Holy Cross relied heavily on the outside shooting of Jim Murray and Ed Siudet. Between them they had 21 of the Crusader points. Murray consistently fired from an area at the top of the key, while Siudet made most of his points on 15 foot push shots from either side. Amazingly enough, Hochstein was held scoreless and took but one shot.

For the Redmen, Gary Gasperack and Billy Tindall shared the lead with eight points each. Joe DiSarcina contributed six points. However, DiSarcina was immense with his ball hawking and set up five Redman buckets. Holy Cross jumped out to a 23-18 lead, mostly on the strength of Siudet and Murray, but a nine point string by the Redmen gave them the lead. Tindall contributed two buckets within 28 seconds to give the Redmen an intermission lead of 29-27.

Hochstein's first bucket with 14:16 to go in the second half gave the juggernaut from the top of Mt. St. James the lead. Two minutes later, Holy Cross ran a seven point foray and led 46-42. They were never headed.

Hoops by DiSarcina and Ellerbrook were constantly matched by Hochstein and Murray. In fact, with 9:15 left, the communicants from down the Pike built their largest lead of the night, 54-46.

But the Redmen would not quit. By this time Holy Cross was foul shooting one and one. An endless stream of purple jerseys travelled to the south foul line where the Crusaders weren't missing. Nevertheless, the outside shooting of DiSarcina and Ellerbrook brought the Redmen to within two, 62-60 with 3:19 left.

At this point the Redmen played a full court press, but Murray hit a driving hoop followed by another 18 footer that gave the Crusaders some breathing room. DiSarcina and sub center John Dreyer brought the Redmen back to within two with 1:16 left.

Fifteen seconds later Hochstein hit a layup and Tindall hit a single foul to make it 68-65. Holy Cross then slowed the action down and with 16 seconds left Ellerbrook hit a 15 footer. At this juncture Holy Cross called time out to work their strategy. After breaking the press, the ball went to Hochstein who was immediately fouled by DiSarcina. He deliberated for 13 seconds and sank the first foul shot. Another charity toss and it was out of reach. DiSarcina added a field goal at the buzzer and Holy Cross had a 70-69 win.



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard S. Kline

JOE DiSARCINA (no. 10) scores on a reverse lay-out as Al Stazinski watches.

REDMAN RANTINGS . . .

Contrary to the rumor, referee Jerry Lorber was not the Archbishop of Worcester. It seems as if all the Redman basketball games are played on the road. This is not an alibi, just one man's opinion. Joey DiSarcina set a new UMass career assist record of 282. The second half Holy Cross went to the foul line 23 times, UMass went six times.

Jack Leaman, not disappointed, said, "We played very hard and deserved to win. We just didn't get the breaks." Joe DiSarcina was amazed at Murray's outside shooting. Commented Joe, "I didn't believe he was that good." Good was not the word for Murray. He hit 10 of 12 from the field. None were less than 15 footers. He led all scorers with 21 points. Holy Cross coach Jack Donahue remarked, "We played better than the Worcester game and so did UMass. We consider ourselves quite fortunate." And well he should.

UMASS	G	F	Pts	HOLY CROSS	G	F	Pts
Tindall	5	1	11	Siudut	7	4	18
Gasperack	7	0	14	Foley	0	2	2
Gayeska	3	1	7	Murray	10	1	21
Ellerbrook	6	1	13	Hochstein	4	12	20
DiSarcina	6	5	17	Stazinski	3	1	7
Samuelson	2	1	5	Moore	0	2	2
Shoekro	0	0	0				
Perkins	0	0	0				
Dreyer	1	0	2				
Totals	30	9	69	Totals	24	22	70

Little Redmen Edged, 72-71, by Holy Cross

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Surviving a last half UMass upset bid, the Holy Cross freshman basketball team finally edged the Little Redmen, 72-71, last night at the Cage. The loss, the first at home for the UMass frosh, dropped their record to 8-5, while boosting the Crusaders' to 21-1.

The UMass frosh played probably their finest game last night against the taller Holy Cross team. The Little Redmen fell behind late in the first half and trailed by as much as 10 with only seven minutes left in the ballgame. However, they were far from being through.

Rallying behind the scoring of Tom Nally, Jim Ryan, who started at guard for the first time, and a great all-around performance by Ken Mathias, UMass came back to within four points with 3:16 left. Following a bucket by Bob Kissane, of the Cross, Ryan and Holy Cross guard, Jack Adams furiously traded points for the next two and a half minutes.

A free throw by Kissane at 24 seconds put the Crusaders up by five, 72-67. UMass still rallied with two hoops by Mathias, but it all fell short by one thin point.

The first half was a nip and tuck one all the way. The score was tied eight times. Mathias and Nally did the bulk of the scoring for the Little Redmen, with Mathias more than holding his own against the tall timber of the Cross.

Kissane and center, Don Sasso, both of whom are 6'8, meanwhile led the Crusaders. Kissane scored four quick points near the end of the half which gave Holy Cross a 32-27.

At 18:29 of the second half, the possible turning point occurred when Frank Schaffeld picked up his fourth foul and subsequently fouled out two minutes left. The absence of Schaffeld's size was a big blow to the Little Redmen in the half.

The final UMass thrust was finally put down, but this performance by UMass was their finest of the season. Nally in only his second starting role is coming on as the big surprise of the team. As the Little Redmen left the court, the near-capacity crowd gave them a standing ovation for a great game.

Mathias led all scorers with 24, with Ryan having 22, and Nally coming through with 19. For the Crusaders, Sasso and Adams had 23 and 22 respectively, with Kissane chipping in 12 and guard Joe Phelan chipping in 11.

UMASS FROSH	G	F	Pts	H.C. FROSH	G	F	Pts
J. Ryan	10	2	22	Kissane	5	2	12
Shaffeld	1	0	2	Knapp	2	0	4
Mathias	9	6	24	Sasso	7	9	23
Greeley	1	0	2	Adams	10	2	22
Nally	8	3	19	Phelan	4	3	11
Dempsey	0	0	0	N. Ryan	0	0	0
Hellen	1	0	2				
Kruper	0	0	0				
Totals	30	11	71	Totals	28	16	72

Gymnasts Down Springfield

SPRINGFIELD—For the first time in the history of UMass, the varsity gymnastics team defeated Springfield College last night by a score of 179.00 to 171.55.

UMass won the first event and was never behind as they overpowered the Springfield team in all other events. Springfield, which had the strongest team in the East, was completely overpowered by the Redmen.

In the floor exercises Dick DelGallo placed first with nine points. Joe Godwin took third with five points.

Bob Laclair placed first on the sidehorse with 9:15, and Fred Babaklan took second with 8:5.

On the still rings, Dick DelGallo was first and Joe Reed was second with 9 and 8:7 points respectively.

On the trampoline, Mike Kasavara tied for first place with Doug Neilson at 8.7 points.

On the long horse, Joe Reed and Bob Leclair tied for first place at 8.95.

Steve Brown scored 9 points, his first in competition, to take first place in the parallel bars. Teammate Reed was second with 8.85 points.

Dave March was third on the horizontal bars at 8:5.

Academics claimed the only two freshman heavyweights, and the wrestling team is looking for an athlete over 200 pounds. Candidates please report to the wrestling room in Boyden.

Applications for all forms of financial assistance for the 1968 — Summer Sessions and the 1968-69 academic year are now available in the Placement and Financial Aid office, Room 239, Whitmore Administration Building. All students including those now receiving assistance, who are seeking financial aid must apply before March 1.

Puckmen Put On Ice by UConn Huskies, 7-4

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Four first period goals paced UConn to a 7-4 triumph over UMass last night before a small crowd at Orr Rink.

UMass had a very sloppy period, especially in their passing, and the Huskies took advantage of the poor teamwork to explode to a 4-0 lead at the end of the period.

Art Estrada put the Huskies in front when he batted in a rebound under UMass goalie Pete Scoville's pads at the seven minute mark.

Tom O'Keefe and Kevin Burke scored two minutes apart late in the period to give UConn a three goal lead. Al Lyons goal with four seconds left in the period ended a disappointing period for the Redmen.

Late in the period, Jim O'Brien and O'Keefe squared off at center ice and started tossing punches at each other. Both drew major penalties and match disqualifications despite landing no punches.

Second period action was uneventful until the 15:48 when Dave Goldberg put the Redmen on the scoreboard with an unassisted goal skating through half the UConn team and putting a short shot into the net.

UMass hopes were quickly dampened when goals by Frank Capizzo and Kevin Burke gave the Huskies a 6-1 bulge late in the period.

Jeff Sanborn tallied the prettiest goal of the night at 16:22 splitting the UConn defense and breaking in alone to tuck the puck past a sliding Sprague.

Charlie Hanifan slapped home the final goal of the night from a wide angle after Billy Fallon had brought the puck into the UConn zone.

UConn hiked its record to 10-8 overall while the Redmen fell to 3-12 overall and 3-9 in Division II action.



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Gosciminski

IT'S OVER—Redman Charlie Hanifan scores the final goal of the game.

BLUELINE BANTER

Besides the two major penalties, seven minors were called in the rough game . . . Charlie Hanifan received a rare double minor call late in the third period . . .

Everett Bray took the place of winger O'Brien on the third line and the Redmen were forced to play with three defensemen the rest of the way . . . Several near flareups occurred near the end of the game but no penalties resulted from the action.

Best Redmen scoring thrusts came in the last five minutes of the game when they scored twice and forced Sprague to make several fine saves . . . Scoville had a total of 30 saves for the game while Sprague came up with 27 stops.

Art Estrada and Kevin Burke paced the scoring parade for the Huskies with Estrada having one goal and four assists while Burke had two goals and an assist . . . Jeff Sanborn topped UMass with two goals . . . Next home game for the Redmen is Saturday at 4:00 against Holy Cross.

GOLF CANDIDATES

A meeting for all candidates for the 1968 varsity and freshman golf teams will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m., Room 251 of the Boyden Building.

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

Fraternity

Spartan League

AEPi over PMD 15-2, 15-7
ASP over DC 15-1, 15-8

Trojan League

PSD over ATG 15-3, 15-5
SAM over QTV 15-6, 16-4, 15-12

Dorm South League

Pines over Maples forfeit
Elms over Hicks forfeit
Hoovers over Oaks forfeit

North Central Tower

Leopards over Seagrams 15-8, 15-1
Smashers over Panthers 15-7, 15-8
Spartans over Academics 15-9, 15-12

Athenian League

BKPhi over TEP 15-5, 15-6
ZN over APO 15-9, 7-15, 15-10

Independent League

Independents in National League
Numerals over Flamingoes 15-6, 15-12
Bouncing F's over Toads 15-4, 15-5
Flaming A's over Bismarks forfeit

Independent

Grad-Fac League

Chem Club over Buggers 15-9, 15-9
Ed over Defusions 15-8, 15-10

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 87 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin

"I do not give orders. Please wait patiently, I am prepared to wait patiently. I am making a plea for orderly discussion." —Dr. Mark Noffsinger

80 Students Stage Union Sit-In; Lederle Agrees to 'Open Meeting'

By JIM FOUDY
City Editor

UMass peace demonstrators and a crowd of onlookers yesterday crowded the Student Union lobby, blocked passage, defied UMass administrators attempts to disband the group and protested issues from the war to UMass open house policy and core curriculum requirements.

What began as a demonstration against the Dow Chemical Co. outside the Student Union, turned into an indoor sit-down demonstration with a crowd of as many as 500 persons at one point.

The indoor affair, which lasted for nearly five hours, began at 3 p.m. when the outdoor rally against the makers of napalm disbanded. Proceeding through the Union, the group stopped at the table of a Navy recruiter. One of the demonstrators pulled a toy gun and aimed it at the recruiter. The demonstrators began shouting about the war and the recruiter shouted "clear out".

The demonstrators then began shouting back. About 75 of them sat down in the middle of the lobby chanting "Get the army out". The crowd built as the word passed and soon a crowd of at least 200 had gathered around the 100 or so students sitting in the middle.

Dr. Mark Noffsinger, associate dean of students and director of the Union, arrived shortly thereafter. "I ask your cooperation in having each others beliefs respected, no matter how they differ," Noffsinger said, speaking slowly and clearly to those on the floor and to the crowd that was four deep along the balcony that runs three sides of the lobby.

Noffsinger's main point and the one he was to stick with throughout the demonstration was, "We must show tolerance to each other". Noffsinger continued to stress during the afternoon that a balance must be struck between individual liberty and the liberty of a minority and the liberties and rights of the majority. Noffsinger stressed community cohesion.

The crowd applauded, booed, pamphlets were thrown. Noffsinger continued, "If UM is to exist and grow, common faith in each others concerns must be maintained."

The administrator said, "My presence here is the manifestation of the University's picketing policy. A dialogue must be kept open and a minimum of personal interest must be maintained."

"I don't want to take the next step," Noffsinger said. This was taken to mean the calling of police to disband the crowd. A UM police car with three officers was stationed across the street during the demonstration. The cruiser left about 4:45 p.m.

The UM security guard for the Union also wandered around, finally taking up a position near the front door.

As the afternoon drew on a number of lesser demonstrators floated along the outskirts of the crowd. The attitude was restrained, but tense.

On the floor, Noffsinger was joined by Student Sen. Pres. James Collins. Hardly audible, Collins also asked the crowd to disband, but received a negative response.

The Navy recruiter then stepped into the crowd. Shouting, he said, "I am not the policy maker for this war. I am here to give information about the O. C. S. program, not to answer your questions about Vietnam or Southeast Asia. It is your friends and neighbors, voting in elections, that make policy." His last comment was heartily booed.



Photo by D. Kuffler
Demonstrators in Southwest

A number of the students on the fringe and above began shouting to the demonstrators to move out. Cries of "kick them" came from the balcony addressed to students closer to those sitting on the floor.

Some of the students on the fringe then began to walk through those seated in order to defy the demonstrators. The tension built, but Noffsinger managed to keep the group in check.

(Continued on page 8)



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin
A UMass student walked through the crowd to try and break up the sit-in.

Faculty Senate Submits Amendments; Approves Ten Open Houses Per Month

By PETE WARD
Senate Reporter

Last night, the Faculty Senate approved measures that will considerably alter the University's Open House regulations when and if they are approved by the Board of Trustees. Although the Senate did not complete action on the entire Open House proposal, it did deal with the important issues of the frequency of open houses and the condition of individual room doors.

The measures passed were a compromise between the majority report of the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, and read as follows:

A. Ultimate authority for open houses resides in the Board of Trustees or their designated officials.

B. The University policy as of September, 1967 will remain in force until each residence unit—here and hereafter defined as residence halls, fraternities, and sororities—has presented its proposals for implementing the recommendations contained in this document to the Student Life Committee.

C. Each residence unit government shall be permitted to determine its own policy on the frequency and duration of Open houses within established University-wide limits.

By a majority vote, and by secret ballot, residence unit governments may establish open houses and shall establish policies relating to the invitation and registration of guests.

D. A residence unit may schedule up to ten open houses per month.

Open houses may be conducted Monday through Thursday from 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 12:00 noon to 1:00 a.m.; Sunday from 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight.

Consistent with existing University security policies, residence halls, fraternities, and sororities will be locked Sundays through Thursdays from 12:00 midnight to 7:00 a.m., and Friday and Saturday nights from 1:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. There may be no visitation by members of the opposite sex during these hours.

E. 1. Residents must meet a guest of the opposite sex, sign his or her name and the room number in a guest book and state the time of the guests arrival and departure.

2. Doors to rooms of residents who are participants must be open.

3. Entertainment of guests is limited to those activities which would be acceptable in the lounge areas of the residence unit.

Other aspects of the proposed policy dealing with the residence unit procedure for instituting open houses and with procedures for evaluating the results of any new policy were tabled until the next Faculty Senate meeting.

The compromise policy was pieced together by the Faculty

(Continued on page 2)



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin
The demonstrators marched from Bartlett Hall to the Student Union lawn where they lit a huge bonfire and selected "Miss Napalm."

FACULTY SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Senate from three proposals: The majority report of the Student Affairs Committee, the minority report, and a substitute open house proposal presented by Faculty Senator Sidney F. Wexler.

Early in the meeting, the Senate rejected both the Wexler report and the majority report as main motions. However, in the course of the meeting, elements of both were combined with the minority report to form the passed measures.

Of the three, the student viewpoint was expressed primarily in the majority report which included provision for unlimited frequency in open houses and was defended by President James Collins of the Student Senate.

Although his defense on this point failed, the final figure of 10 per month, to be held on any day of the week, was quite different from the minority proposal of 4 per full month, to be held only on weekends.

Commenting on the actions of the Faculty Senate and the possibility of future action, President Collins said, **"I intend to bring the results of the Faculty Senate action on Open House to the Student Senate at a special meeting on Sunday evening at 8:30 P.M. I believe there is time, and a need for further discussion on the policy."**

The Senate meeting will be open to the public and all members of the University community are invited to attend.

STUDENT SENATE VACANCIES

A special election will be held Feb. 20 to fill vacancies in the Student Senate for the following constituencies.

Coolidge Upper, Brooks, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Field, Hamlin, Hills South, James, Leach, Mills, Thoreau, At Large Class of '71, Commuters (10 seats).

Nomination papers will be available to Feb. 16 in the RSO office.

NOTICE

There are presently part time jobs available under the College Work-Study Program for students who meet the financial need criteria. If interested see Mr. Siegrist in the Placement and Financial Aid Office.

College Students Riot in Durham

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — A sympathy march for the three young negroes killed a week ago in Orangeburg, S. C., erupted into window-smashing and rock-throwing by Negro college students in downtown Durham Thursday night.

What started as a peaceful march was one of several sympathy demonstrations that occurred in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia near predominantly Negro college campuses. All the others were peaceful.

An effigy burning of South Carolina Gov. Robert McNair highlighted many of the demonstrations. Negroes in Greensboro and Charlotte chanted, "Burn, baby, burn" during the effigy hanging.

We'd like to make you a star.

If you're looking to make a name for yourself in show business—but haven't been able to get heard by the right people—then the Schaefer Talent Hunt is looking for you!

We can get you heard by *all* the right people—all the people who listen to radio all over the East!

We're hunting for ten talented new soloists or groups to record the popular Schaefer Beer Jingle for use in our radio advertising. We'd like to put the "sounds of tomorrow" on the air today—with as much public exposure as they'd get from a hit record!

Who can apply? Any vocal or instrumental soloist or group. Anybody who sings or plays any kind of music—whether it's Rock, Pop, Folk, Soul, Jazz, or Country and Western.

You must be at least 21 years of age and must submit a demonstration tape or record of your own choosing. You must provide all information requested on the application form, although you need not use the form itself.

Application materials are not returnable and must be received by March 1, 1968—so don't delay!

SCHAEFER TALENT HUNT APPLICATION FORM

Mail to: The Schaefer Talent Hunt,
P.O. Box 1752, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

*Name*_____ *Age*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____ *Zip*_____

*Performing Experience*_____

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and must provide all information requested on this form, plus a demonstration tape or record of their own choosing. (Application materials are not returnable.) Applications must be received no later than March 1, 1968. Not eligible to apply: Alcoholic Beverage Licensees and their employees, employees of The F&M Schaefer Brewing Co. or any of its subsidiary companies or its advertising agency, and the immediate families of any of these persons.

Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md.

HAIRPIECES

Falls - Wiglets - Minifalls

All Shades
100% Human Hair
Imported From Korea

CALL 6-8644

Summer Employment

With Career Opportunities

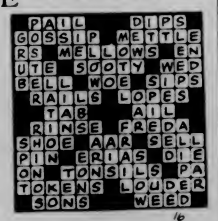
Is a business career for you? Does the life insurance industry really offer the most dynamic and challenging opportunity available? Here's a chance to have a rewarding summer in both interesting work and money (would you believe $110 per week!).

Here's the story of this new venture—10 to 12 weeks (your option) of employment commencing June 3rd. The work will consist of meaningful and important responsibilities (no filing or other humdrum jobs) plus seminars with top executives. The purpose is to permit the company to measure you as a potential full-time employee after graduation, and to give you the opportunity to see if a career within this industry, with this company, is where you want to seek permanent employment. There is no obligation upon you to accept full time employment after graduation nor for the company to offer you such a position. The only obligation you have is to agree to give fair consideration to a career in insurance.

The company is the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company in Worcester. Paul Revere has a young management team (the president is under forty) and is really on the move. The company's stock tripled in value within the last eighteen months, so the financial experts have confidence in this management. Is this challenge for you? If so, visit the placement office today and make an appointment to visit with Mr. Michael Thompkins on February 21. Liberal arts, math majors, etc. ,as well as business majors, are invited to interview.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

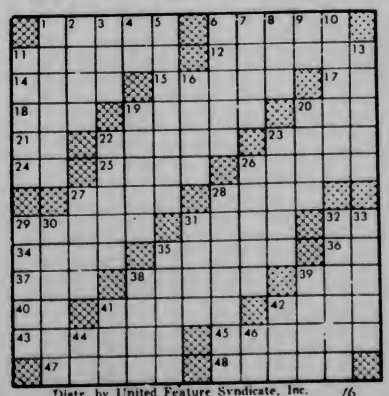


ACROSS

1-Discharge a gun
6-Tiny
11-Stellar
12-Hurry
14-Sea eagle
15-Selected
17-Compass point
18-Tattered cloth
19-Jackets
20-Man's name
21-Above
22-Sounds a horn
23-Beverage
24-Manuscript (abbr.)
25-Slave
26-Mountain lakes
27-Rodents
28-Edible root
29-Caudal appendages
31-Hairless
32-Symbol for iron
34-Epic poetry
35-Cisterns
36-Note of scale
37-In music, high
38-Tangled masses
39-Click beetle
40-Artificial language
41-Coral island
42-Body of water
43-Facial expressions
45-Mistakes
47-Criticize
48-Prophets

DOWN

1-Strips of leather
2-Suspend
3-Native metal
4-Conjunction
5-Wealthy, influential businessmen
6-Flights of missiles
7-Church service
8-Peer Gynt's mother
9-Army officer (abbr.)
10-Abate
11-Antitoxin
13-Approaches
16-Detest
19-Expenses
20-Danish island
22-River ducks
23-Poets
26-Speeches
27-Create a disorder
28-Snarls
29-Rips
30-Self-assurance
31-Phoenician deity
32-Bases of rooms
33-Noblemen
35-The ones there
38-Stalk
39-Entrance
41-A state (abbr.)
42-Prefix: before
44-Prefix: not
46-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 16

NOTICES

EXCHANGE STUDENT APPLICANTS
Today is the deadline for students applying for the Exchange Program with New Mexico, Florida State, or the Univ. of South Florida. Applications are available in Room 101A of the School of Education.

HILLEL
Sabbath Services, Friday, 7 p.m., Worthington Room. Dr. Ralph Lowell, Dept. of Civil Engr., will speak on Technology and Human Values. Public invited.
Saturday morning services, 9:45 a.m., Worcester Rm., S.U. Discussion on the Torah Reading, 11 a.m.
Talmud in English, Saturday, 11:45 a.m. Hillel office.

JUNE GRADS
Air Force recruiter will be in the Student Union on Tues. (Sgt. Petrella) and Friday (Sgt. Erickson) from 10:00-3:00.

STATESMEN
Male vocal octet. Auditions for all parts Tues. & Thurs. 20, 22, 1968, Old Chapel, Rm. D, 8:30 p.m.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING
Elections to be held Worcester Rm. Feb. 21, 1968 at 12:30 p.m. Members & students invited.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
On Sun., Feb. 18, in S.B.A. 120 there will be an Alt-Christian worship using contemporary material. Theme for Sun., "Loyalty vs. Conscience" Sponsred by Students fr Ecumenical Action.

UMASS BANDS
There will be an organizational meeting election of officers, on Sat., Feb. 17, ing election of officers,nSat .. Feb. 17, 1968 at 1:00 a.m. in the Worcester Rm. or the S.U. All interested, symphony band, concert band and marching band personnel are urged to attend.

PINNINGS
Andrea Pitt '69, Coolidge Middle to Jeffrey Burgess '69, Kennedy Lower.
Donna Craft '71, Leach House to Wayne Witzell '71, Chadbourne.
Carole Schreiber '69 SDT to Bill Labell '67, TEK, U. of Florida.

ENGAGEMENTS
Barbara Finkelstein, GSS '69 to George Dimock, APO '68.
Barbara Courtney, Patterson House, '71 to Dave Seymor, Bedford.
Phyllis Southworth '69, Van Meter South to John Preston '67, UMass.
Bonnie Rebhorn '68, Leach, to Bill Habicht, U. of Ill., grad.

LOST
A diamond shape fraternity pin of black onyx with gold lettering (Lambda Phi Sigma) in vicinity of quad or Student Union. Please call Marie Ruwet, 219 Mary Lyon.
One pair of contact lenses in white contact case. If found please call 546-6346.

U.S. Base Target Of Viet Attack

North Vietnamese troops ringing Khe Sanh, the U.S. Marine combat base in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, lobbed in 78 rounds of rocket and mortar fire. American pilots and artillerymen responded with heavy counterfire. B52 bombers made three more raids in the aerial campaign around Khe Sanh.

Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported Marine intelligence officers believe the North Vietnamese troops around Khe Sanh are the best equipped of any enemy force so far in the war. Hanoi is believed to have 20,000 regulars to deploy against the 5,000-man garrison.

In all U.S. squadrons executed 95 missions that day, a relatively high number during the generally cloudy winter monsoon.

In its weekly summary, the U.S. Command announced 400 U.S. servicemen were killed and 1,494 wounded in combat last week. This was a decline in each case from the record highs of the previous week—416 dead and 2,757 wounded—but still greater than in any earlier seven-day period in the war.

American losses in combat since 1961 rose to 17,696 dead and 109,922 wounded and about 1,000 missing or captured. There was no precise figure on the latter since a report for the week of Jan. 28-Feb. 3 listed 997 missing or captured.

If you see
news in the making
Call the MDC
Hotline
545-2550

DO NOT
LEAVE US.
WE LOVE YOU,
JON.

Janet, Sue,
Linda and Sue.

Israeli, Jordanian Forces Clash Along Jordan River

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Jordanian forces battled into the night Thursday along the Jordan River cease-fire line in the fiercest fighting since the Middle East war ended in June. The battle extended from the southern end of the Sea of Galilee 60 miles south to Jericho.

"Both sides are using everything they have," said one Israeli military source.

Artillery and tank guns exchanged fire and Israeli jets roared in to bomb, strafe and fire rockets at Jordanian positions along a 16-mile sector in the Beisan Valley near the Sea of Galilee. Israeli army spokesmen said Jericho was being shelled by long-range Jordanian guns.

The Israelis said their planes attacked for three hours, striking at dug-in Jordanian artillery on the sandy bank of the Jordan River.

For the first time in the recent series of clashes, the battle continued after nightfall. Israeli planes dropped flares over Jordanian positions.

Jordan claimed six Israeli jets were shot down by anti-aircraft fire, but Israel denied it had lost any planes.

Israeli spokesmen said four Israeli soldiers and one civilian were wounded and the casualty toll was expected to rise because several collective farms came under heavy Jordanian mortar and artillery fire.

The fighting erupted shortly after noon and then spread along a front south of the Sea of Galilee in the Beisan Valley and to Jericho. Israelis in at least seven farming communities west of the Jordan River were plastered by Jordanian artillery and mortars, the army said.

At Bet Shean, the largest city in the valley, residents gathered in the streets and on rooftops to watch the night sky flame with flares and explosions. At each explosion over the Jordanian positions the Israelis cheered.

Each side blamed the other for starting the clash.

Israeli army spokesman said the fighting opened when Jordanian troops lobbed mortar shells at collective farms and that Israeli troops returned the fire and silenced the Arab guns.

A new outbreak then flared to the north and the Israeli army said both artillery and tanks were engaged in the exchanges.

A Jordanian spokesman in Amman said the Israelis opened fire with medium arms and tank guns against Skeikh Mohammed village and that Israeli reinforcements moved in and began an artillery and mortar barrage.

Intern Training Program Is Offered In Journalism

Qualified senior class journalists are being given the opportunity to participate in an intern training program working with regional news media.

The program, under the auspices of Professor William Musgrave of the Journalism department, is open to students taking Journalism 392, the Freedom of the Press seminar. Participation in the program is completely voluntary and carries no weight in course outcome.

Mr. Al Oickle, Editor of the Greenfield Recorder, is acting as placement coordinator for the program. He is placing students in jobs which correspond to their interests.

The primary purpose of the intern program is to provide field training in an atmosphere where actual deadline schedules must be maintained. Despite the voluntary nature of the program, students are required to keep regular hours with the employer.

According to Mr. Oickle, participating media will include radio and television stations in the Springfield area as well as newspapers in these communities. The **Holyoke Transcript** and the **Greenfield Recorder** will also take part in the program.

Because of the educational nature of the program, students will receive no monetary compensation for their efforts. One day a week is involved.

Students assigned as reporters will cover city activities such as the district court, the city hall, and the law enforcement agencies. Reporters will be rotated throughout the news room, experiencing the various aspects of news writing.

Photographers will be given experience in news photo and film departments.

Mr. Musgrave actively encourages his students to avail themselves of the opportunity and emphasizes that the previous year's programs have proven invaluable in training students in the professional aspects of the journalism profession.

Memorial Concert At Smith Sunday

The Louise Rood Memorial Concert at Smith College will be given in Northampton on Sunday evening, Feb. 18. Members of the faculty and students will join in a program of chamber music by Bach and Handel, at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall. The public is invited to attend the concert which will honor the memory of Miss Rood, the accomplished violist and teacher who served on the Smith faculty for 27 years and died in 1964.

The program will include two Handel concerti grossi, Bach's Fourth Brandenburg Concerto and excerpts from his Art of Fugue. Participating will be Philipp Naegele, violinist; Ernst Wallfisch, violist; William Wittig on flute, John Sessions on cello, and his wife Giovina on violin. Twelve students will play in the ensemble, and a flute solo will be performed by Sandra Winslow '70 of Middletown, Conn.

The next musical event at Smith College, the fourth in this year's concert course, will be a performance by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eleazar De Carvalho and presenting Lee Luvisi as piano soloist The concert will be given on Thursday, Feb. 29, and tickets may be obtained through the department of music, Sage Hall, Northampton.

Army, Guard To Practice Riot Control

Army and National Guard officials say that they have made extensive preparations for dealing more swiftly with disorders.

The Army has stockpiled special equipment in half a dozen depots around the country and has developed plans for air delivery to trouble spots.

Special riot control training courses have been held at Ft. Gordon, Ga., for Army, National Guard and police officers. And detailed riot training plans, based upon lessons learned last summer, have been given to National Guard units.

North Korea Eyes Vance's Report

SEOUL (AP) — Communist North Korea will weigh carefully the results of talks between South Korean leaders and Cyrus R. Vance, President Johnson's trouble shooter. One result may be that the Communists will be far from in a hurry to release the captive USS Pueblo and her crew.

The Communists are likely to conclude that Vance's promise of "immediate consultations" between the United States and South Korea in the event of new North Korean aggressive thrusts is far short of what the Seoul government had been demanding of Washington.

Those who know the ways of the Korean Communists say that they will want to watch and wait now, to see just how much damage they have done and might yet do to U.S.-South Korean relations.

It would seem logical for the North Koreans to take part in more secret meetings with the Americans on the fate of the Pueblo. Such secret meetings—there have been five since the ship was captured—exclude the South Koreans and this has been a touchy matter in Seoul. While the anxiety of the Americans to get back their ship and men is understood by the South Koreans, the secret two-way meetings have had an abrasive effect on their nerves.

The final communique issued after Vance's talks with President Chung Hee Park and other high South Korean officials says the two countries reaffirmed a commitment "to undertake immediate consultations whenever the security of the Republic of Korea is threatened."

WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

VIETNAM

U. S. Marines close in on North Vietnamese holdouts in Hue as American planes and warships lay a curtain of bombs and shells on the Citadel.

Bombs from American B52's hit off target in strike near Saigon, kill more than 40 persons.

British sources report Hanoi's top diplomat in Europe told U.N. Secretary-General U Thant that North Vietnam stands firm in rejecting President Johnson's peace terms.

The Swiss, on their own initiative, are sending a diplomat to Hanoi to see if they can mediate in the Vietnamese war.

WASHINGTON

The President's Commission on Civil Disorders finds that many cities, including those hardest hit last year, have done nothing to ease tensions. Members fear little can be done to prevent another summer of urban riots.

Secretary of the Treasury Fowler rejects congressional alternative for proposed income tax surcharge, sees inflationary spiral without higher taxes. Government publishes variety of economic reports.

B52s Drop Tons of Bombs By Mistake

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — More than 40 persons were killed Tuesday when high-flying B52 Stratefortresses mistakenly dropped 50 tons of bombs outside a target zone only 10.5 miles north of Saigon, the U.S. Air Force announced Thursday.

It was the first such error attributed to the B52s

The Air Force did not indicate who the killed and injured were. Other reports said women and children were among them.

The target was a suspected concentration of Communist troops alongside the Saigon River. Clearance for the raid had come from the Vietnamese commander of the Saigon military district and the deputy senior American adviser for the 3rd Corps area.

The target restrictions apparently were not observed in the strike.

The Air Force spokesman said the entire target area had been declared free of friendly forces and civilians before the bombing.

A gain next Wednesday
Squaw Talk
Don't miss it

DAILY COLLEGIAN
ELECTIONS
Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1968
All staffers must attend.

Hanoi Rejects Johnson's Terms For Peace Talks

LONDON (AP)—Hanoi's top diplomat in Europe told U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in Paris that North Vietnam is standing firm in rejecting President Johnson's terms for peace talks, British sources said Thursday night.

Word of this development reached the British government from Paris where Thant met with Mai Van Bo, head of North Vietnam's delegation in France.

Bo relayed to Thant the Hanoi government's message—which replied to a questionnaire submitted last week by the secretary-general through a North Vietnamese diplomat in New Delhi.

The substance of the reply, reported by the sources, was: Peace talks with the Americans will begin "at an appropriate time" after the United States unconditionally stops bombing.

Upward Bound 'Slave Sale' At Van Meter

The Van Meter North Upward Bound Committee will sponsor a slave sale Saturday, February 17th through Thursday, February 17th through Thursday, February 22nd. For a small fee, Central Area men can have their clothes, washed, ironed, and mended, and other odd jobs done by the Van Meter girls.

All proceeds will go to the Upward Bound Program, so you can help others while you are helping yourself.

If you have jobs to be done, come to Van Meter Lobby or call Betsy in room 428 (545-2743) between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17th.

Student Rights

A Responsible Approach

Not since the YAHOO Free Press movement two years ago has the Student Union lobby been the scene of such fervor and emotion as was exhibited at yesterday's sit-in demonstration.

As usual there were the extremists and hecklers who managed from time to time to agitate the crowd, but the large majority of students—both demonstrators and onlookers—must be commended for the responsible manner in which they behaved. It was undoubtedly this mature attitude which dissuaded the administration from calling in police to disperse the gathering. Especially articulate and empathetic in his role of mediator was Dr. Mark Noffsinger, associate dean of students, who at one point took off his shoes so that he wouldn't step on any of those students seated on the floor.

The demonstration was obviously spontaneous, since no situation on campus is so critical as to necessitate a sit-in. What started out as an anti-Dow, anti-military protest soon became a vehicle through which students expressed their confusion and dissatisfaction on issues ranging from Vietnam to academics to dining commons food.

Perhaps a more central issue, however, is an apparent lack of faith in established student government channels on the part of the participants. Are "the proper channels" working and are students being represented effectively by their elected representatives?

A good example of responsible work being done by the Student Senate is the open house proposal which was being debated in a Faculty Senate meeting while the sit-in was going on. In this and other areas, the "established" channels have been functioning quite well. And if students have any faith in the system they should try to work through it rather than around it. If, however, students doubt the legitimacy of the present governmental structure, then it should be by-passed in favor of more expeditious means.

It is now the duty of each member of student government to re-examine the legitimacy of the present structure, his role within it, and the wants and needs of his constituents—something which has not been happening. And if the faculty and administration recognize the existing student government to be legitimate then they should deal with it fairly and expeditiously.

Hopefully, those students who meet with President John Lederle Monday evening will formulate a concise list of grievances beforehand and will agree to try working on them through the existing structure. Any vague or irrelevant demands will only weaken the strong bargaining position won in yesterday's protest. And hopefully both sides will maintain the same attitude of mutual respect which predominated at yesterday's gathering.

The question of student rights has been thrust into the limelight at UMass as never before, and only responsible, rational action on the part of the student body can make the goals discussed yesterday attainable.

John H. Dean, Jr.
Managing Editor

It Was a Great Farce

All I got out of the great anti-Dow rally which congregated on the patio of the Southwest Dining Commons #7 were two chocolate kisses and a green lollipop.

In the earlier part of the day, students had passed out pictures of a child whose back had been severely burned by Napalm. If you refused the hand-out literature, the army jacketed distributor added this message, "Don't you want to know the truth."

From Tower windows, residents looked down on a small band surrounded by curious students and mingled here and there with people carrying signs stating "Dow shall not kill", "Napalm saves face" and "UMass students don't sell your souls to Dow." The flower power routine was provided by a girl dressed in what looked like a Gordon service sheet and carrying a basket of flowers. Another moved through the crowd dressed in black and with a whitened face. Demonstrators passed out candy to the spectators.

Then, what appeared to be the Green Beret division came racing across the courtyard brandishing toy machine guns. The leader got on the stage and shouted, "Hey you sons of bitches. Have you seen a little yellow man dressed in black pajamas?"

The students gathered around were smiling, laughing, apathetic or just watching the presentation no doubt considering the whole thing very funny, which it was. It was a great farce. What had previously been considered an appeal for the truth and to oppose Dow Chemical turned into one of the most amusing occurences of the year—on the order of the theatre of the absurd.

If this fiasco was an attempt to convince the student body, the US government or Lyndon Baines Johnson of the atrocity of war and its needless consequences then they failed. The image projected was one of poor taste as well as an insult to and a defeat of their cause.

This was part of the UMass demonstration to show the horrors of the Napalm being used in the war. The seared child is the terror of Napalm but he deserves a quite different emotional reaction.

Sue Wallace, Editorial Day Editor

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Manager ..... Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68, John Griffin '68

FRIDAY NEWS STAFF: Don Epstein, Day Editor; Mark Silverman, Al Sirota, Joan Jankowski, Pat Flanagan, Elaine Lonardo, Editorial Day Editor Sue Wallace, Sports Day Editor, Jan Curley.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1949. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-3500 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.



"Thieu's company...He's a crowd!"

Napalm II

According to William F. Pepper, who spent five-six weeks of 1966 in Vietnam as a freelance correspondent, a quarter of a million children had been killed in this war. In addition, from other official figures, he estimates that 415,000 civilians had been killed in the war from 1961 to the spring of 1966. The battle fury of 1967 and this year has only added to those figures. American bombs are overwhelmingly responsible for these casualties; the civilian wounded amount to more than a million.

A reporter, Peter Arnett wrote that "at least 500 civilians and possibly 1000 were killed in the city of Ben Tre by our attacks which included the use of napalm and anti - personnel weapons (Boston Globe 2/8/68). **As Maj. Chester L. Brown, who directed the attacks, revealed: "Some of the weapons we use are area weapons, spraying a general area instead of a specific target." Thus, casualties in a city of 35,000 are bound to be high. Enemy dead totaled 451; allied forces only 70. The civilians lost this battle which is only a small part of the present escalation.**

"Body counts" of civilian dead are difficult to obtain from the American government; it has a lot to hide. As Sen. Kennedy has revealed too; the tragedy is even greater because the medical facilities are not adequate to treat the civilian wounded. There are only 150 Vietnamese doctors to care for the wounded; it is small consolation to Vietnamese peasants to be administered to by A-1 army medics after being grotesquely burned by their napalm. The survivors of American napalm attacks are an embarrassment to our government. We just bury the dead; the wounded must be cared for. There is evidence that napalm victims are hidden from the public by the South Vietnamese government to prevent the indignation the condition deserves.

Our government denounced the use of poison gas by Nasser's troops in Yemen this year, so officially it has declared that it makes a difference how a person is killed. Geneva Conventions aside, poison gas like napalm is a very indiscriminate weapon which leaves civilians at its mercy. All bombs are indiscriminate, but unlike napalm (and anti - personnel weapons) they are usually directed at military targets. Napalm is remolding the physiognomy of Vietnamese youth. Our war arsenal is creating a nation of mutants. We are not only defoliating Vietnam's land, but deflowering its youth in our misguided effort to enforce conformity to our culture and heritage.

Napalm and its accompaniment, white phosphorous only compound the barbarous nature of this war. The killing of women and children should be above political consideration. I certainly condemn Viet Cong's atrocities too, but I am more concerned about America's crimes in Vietnam as a person is more concerned about the conduct of his family than someone else's. Napalm covers a strip of almost 600 feet long and strikes my conscience as immoral because it is especially used as a terror weapon against civilians who suffer more from its use than military forces. Louis F. Fieser, the inventor of napalm, has said "napalm was originally developed to be used against military targets. No one ever thought it would be used against humans."

Dow claims to be manufacturing napalm in the line of duty to its country. Meanwhile, the selling price of napalm has doubled and increased in demand. I guess patriotism has its price, too.

The effects of a nuclear bomb dropped on a population center would certainly horrify Americans but they don't seem to mind attaining that casualty potential accumulatively. American tax dollars are behind the manufacture and use of napalm so all taxpayers are responsible for its mutilated victims. We all enjoy complicity for allowing such a government as ours to exist. So when the jelly is searing someone's flesh this week, remember you put it there just as if you had dropped it from an airplane yourself.

Pat Flaherty
Editorial Staff

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

Justice?

To the editor:

The time is 10:00 a.m., February 10, 1968—the place, the Northampton District Court, the Honorable Judge Ryan presiding. Chief Blasko of the University of Massachusetts police department approaches the bench and whispers a few words in the Judge's ear. The Judge glances in the direction of the 18 year old defendant and the bailiff reads the verdict of the court: $50.00 fine and 35 days internment in the State Mental Hospital. Total elapsed time 3 minutes and 22 seconds. The charge? Drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

To many, this would not appear extraordinary except for the circumstances which the Judge refused to consider. The defendant is subject to deep depression and had come under the care of a psychiatrist and two staff members of the University. The boy had been living in Amherst for six weeks, had a job at which he arrived at 6:00 a.m and left at 5 p.m. or later and lived in a room behind the Amherst Bowling Alley.

Both University staff members were present at the trial but were not allowed to approach the Judge either before or after the case was heard. And while the Judge seemed quite willing to listen to the opinions of the police, he categorically refused to listen to the professional opinions of the staff members.

Upon conclusion of the days proceedings, Judge Ryan quickly withdrew to his chambers and once again refused to discuss the matter with those who could give perspective to the case. In my opinion the Judge considered the boy a dangerous criminal; someone to be put away. Neither compassion nor understanding was apparent.

What will be the result of this summary justice? Can an understaffed, overworked hospital staff give the same attention he was receiving from the psychiatrist and staff members directly concerned with his welfare? Will the hospital, unable to give him that attention, keep him in a state of semi-awareness with "medication"? And upon his release what will have been accomplished? Nothing?

Is this the manner in which justice is administered? Can this be considered responsible judgment from the bench? Has not, in fact, Judge Ryan displayed a closed mind, unwilling and unable to consider any opinions other than his own biased point of view?

Meluyn G. Weissman
Residence Director
John Adams Upper

Participate in Your Student Senate

To the editor:

On February 22, 1968, the Student Senate will conduct elections in Coolidge Upper, Brooks, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Field, Hamlin, Hills South, James, Leach, Mills, and Thoreau. As is usual, the residents of these dormitories are expected to fail to contribute the minimum show of participation in their student government association—VOTE!! The call for voters has occurred and reoccurred at every election for the Student Senate. Many students will say why should I vote; the Student Senate does nothing for me nor does it care too.

This attitude, unfortunately, is self-generating and those in the Senate have a similar feeling for their constituents which is exemplified by their failure to visit and discuss issues with them. It is just possible that if the residents would question their candidates and demand consultation with their respective senators, the senators in turn would realize their obligation to keep their constituents informed and interested in their student government.

Even more flagrant non-participation is exemplified by commuters. Commuters have 15 seats—the most powerful voting bloc in the Senate and they continually fail to vote or even to put up candidates. There are ten commuter seats available and the election will be held on Tuesday, February 20, in the Student Union Lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If the commuters were to lose these seats, they would probably stage some form of demonstration. Every fall commuters cry for recognition. Why have you failed to use the Senate and your ten votes as a means for this. My strong feelings are that if in this election the votes are less than 5% of the total 1966 students, ten of the fifteen seats should be permanently removed.

I can only conclude that if students continue to not vote, then student government should dissolve—for without at least voter support what sort of legitimacy can a democratically based government claim? I doubt if anyone would seriously hold that we can successfully get along without student government. So VOTE!!

Bruce Balboni
Chairman, Public Relations
Student Senate

"Completely Biased Editorials"

To the editor:

How many anti-Vietnam, anti-napalm and anti-Johnson editorials must the **Daily Collegian** spit up each week. I'm not for escalating the war senselessly, burning civilians with napalm or even pro-Johnson, but I'm sick of your one-sided, completely biased editorials.

If I don't like the editorial opinion of the Globe or Herald, I don't have to buy them anymore. But I, like every other student on this campus, have paid (without choice) for the Daily Collegian's publication—in advance. Why do I have to read only one side of every issue? Why do I have to read little blurbs that are always, but always, so biased.

Perhaps the **Daily Collegian's** editors don't realize it, but every issue, including the ones listed above, have at least two sides which can be argued fairly. Isn't it time now to hear the other side?

Jim Oshry

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Confessions of a Jilted Liberal

A funny thing happened to me on my way to the Hatch. Upon entering the Union yesterday afternoon, I was shoved in the direction of my local army recruiter and immediately everyone around me began to sit down. Not wanting to stand out in the crowd, I sat down with them.

After about a half hour of sitting, I casually nudged the young lass next to me. "Why are we sitting?" I asked.

"Listen, baby, when you've marched and sung and lighted bonfires for two solid hours, you're too tired to stand."

That answer satisfied me for awhile but as a jeering crowd of anti-anti-demonstrators gathered and urge us to go home, I realized that failure to remain seated would be tantamount to sacrificing my belief in something.

After another two hours of sitting, I asked the girl next to me if we'd ever be able to get up and still save face. She nodded solemnly and agreed that saving face was of primary importance. "If we can only create an issue and have the administration back down, then maybe we can leave with our heads held high."

Just then, Dr. Noffsinger announced to the demonstrators that the President and the Provost would meet with a group of 25 demonstrators. "That sounds fair to me," I whispered to the girl next to me.

"That may be fair but how will it look if we knuckle under to the administration again." And then she yelled out, "We want an open meeting!" Soon everyone was chanting, "We want an open meeting!"

The lines were drawn. The demonstrators wouldn't leave until they got an open meeting. Suddenly, the sit-in took on a new spirit. If only the administration would grant them an open meeting to air their grievances, they would get up off the floor.

Scores of demonstrators sat breathless, sweat cascading down foreheads, as they prayed that the administration would agree to their demands. And Dr. Noffsinger spoke. "The Administration agrees to hold an open meeting to air your grievances."

The throng leaped to its feet and I suavely asked the young lady next to me if she would care to burn some incense with me in the Hatch.

"Sorry," she said. "My mother told me not to associate with pinkos like you."

The DAILY COLLEGIAN has printed below a list of individuals who, according to Bart Kaplan, have agreed to serve on the committee which will speak with University policy-makers on Monday night. Kaplan has requested that these students, and any others who desire to take part, meet Sunday, Feb. 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Plymouth Room, Student Union.

Herb Ryan
Richard Marcus
Bill Wilkinson
Brian Richards
Judy Campbell
Robert Capeless
Margie Zeits
Ed Tirrell
Bob Wilfong
Fred Dicker
Susan Jenkins
Susanne Gagne
Brad Brighton
Russ Arhanaes
David Aronow
Mark Krieger
Adrian Bloss
Wayne Soini
Sandy Brayton
Barbara Pease
Richard Bono
Diane Fisk
John Scanlon
Pete Dillard
Robert Amico
Nancy Bien
Peter Interland
Jean Callahan
Susan Shwartz
Jeanne Latiberte
Bob Drinkwater
Jeff Bodmer
Larry Mazel
Nancy Dudley
Pat Moody
Jim Collins
Ellen Kates
Jim Welch
Phil Johnston
Richard Curran
Rick Feldman
Sheila Murphy
Steve Krinsky
Burton Dow
Ted Taranto
Harry Gold
Lois Werner
Joan Garnett
Thomas Prato
Edward Koslow
Eric Krammer
Allen Howe

Untitled

To the editor:

He fidgeted nervously in his place in the line, his mind trying to envision the dense jungles of distant Pacific isles with thousands of men scattered within their thicknesses. He tried again and again to figure how the men were arranged, where the lieutenants commanded from, the position the sergeants took in the line of descending command, even where he would have been in his own capacity as a new Marine officer. Military reality dictated to him that order was indispensable, yet now he could only struggle in vain to make some order out of the battle which his father had spoken of on those two rare occasions.

The line shifted forward slightly and he moved slowly in its close ranks, still finding himself uneasy in the almost daily routine of lines and marches after a year. Those two occasions, he now thought of often, recalling the vision of pain reflected in his father's eyes. Clearly he remembered the long moment when words lost the security of sentences, the still silences between father and son engulfed in the stronger reality of an earlier moment's emotion. He had thought often of what it would be like to know what his father felt then—each time his own mind's dense geometry leading him back to attempts at giving order to the men in such battles as his father mentioned.

The line moved on quickly now, interrupting his thoughts, as they approached the cavernous opening of the air transport. His memory reactively clutched back again to grasp those foreign syllables of his destination. Searching for the third time through the papers in the front pocket of his clean uniform, he recalled the smugness of his fellow officers at his being assigned a soft command post. He envied their more exciting commands and cursed his own bad luck at not drawing a region of greater action.

As he opened his destination order paper of November 18, 1967 he felt he would never understand what his father could not find words for. He just knew as he followed the line into the transport that his last chances for ever understanding that enigma of pain left him with his unlucky assignment to the secure Marine stronghold of Khe Sahn.

N. T. '68

Reciprocate And Integrate

To the editor:

I recently talked to an Amherst College student who feels that four-college social life is virtually non - existent in relation to UMass. Although, it was pointed out to me, UMies are welcomed at Amherst fraternity parties, it is difficult to reciprocate this practice due to the closed social practices at UMass. **Do we perhaps feel inferior to our prestigious neighbors, and thus think it necessary to be socially contained within the University population?**

Couldn't we at least publicize our dorm. and other social activities, and really create a four-college community? I'm for integration.

Gretchen Wichtermann '70

A Brief Clarification

To the editor:

In reply to William Gilbert's letter of Feb. 14, I think Mr. Gilbert ought to realize that while Washington was not of Dissenter stock most Colonial Americans were and they were the "us" referred to in my editorial. If Mr. Gilbert would read a little about our revolution he'd find that the celrgy, fearing an Anglican takeover of American religion, were the most fervent revolutionaries — so much for History 151.

If Mr. Gilbert doubts that we are foisting a western religion on Vietnam, he need only check the religion of the rules as opposed to that of the majority of the people, or read the late Cardinal Spellman's address to American troops in Vietnam.

Lastly, the purpose of the editorial was not to show "causes and motives" for the war in Vietnam but to illustrate the similarities between the Continental army's and the Viet Cong's positions and the similarities between the two revolutions in relation to the people's wishes.

David Baskin
Editorial Staff

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and double-spaced. They should not exceed 60 lines. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. The writer's signature and address must be on the letter. Letters which are unsigned will not be printed. Names will be withheld on request. Letters not printed will be answered.



"It's the first time . . . . that I've seen UM



"We're all violating the picket code."

"I do not give orders . . ."



"We're being treated like children."



"I'm

"I'm here to



"What right has the University to regulate our lives."



"Get 'em out."





ss students take an active action rebellion"



ng a plea for orderly discussion."

o what I have to . . ."

"I don't make the policies . . ."



"Whatever you want to do, do it."



"Our presence here is a testing of policy."



"We're going to make the papers."



Photo by Damien Kuffler
The demonstration began in Southwest.

PROTEST STRAYS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The tenor of the crowd then changed. The concern of the speakers shifted to a protest of University policies and the war became a secondary issue.

Bart Kaplan, grad studnt at UM and editor of the **Mother of Voices** began speaking against University policies, specifically criticizing the lack of dialogue between the administration and the students.

Kaplan asked that all present abandon political differences and unite on the common ground of defiance of University policies. He asked that all stay for an open dialogue and requested that Lederle appear to answer some questions. The crowd approved and some leaders indicated that if Lederle were to come to the Union they would move into the S.U. Ballroom for a discussion of issues.

Noffsinger asked for a guarantee that the group would move if Lederle came. He said he would try to call the President.

Taking off his shoes in order not to injure anyone and as a sign of his sincerety, he made his way through the crowd, and the associate dean of students left the lobby to call Lederle.

After the statement had been read by Noffsinger, Kaplan and others continued to hammer away at the UM issue.

The crowd diminished somewhat around 5:30 while many took a supper break, but the hard core stayed on and the jumbled dialogue continued. About 6:30 the group swelled again partly with people trying to get into the film in the ballroom and partly with the curious and the hostile.

With the exit of Noffsinger, the protestors returned to the debate on the demands made to the University. The dialogue shifted back and fourth between the demonstrators until one of the protestors called for five minutes of silence for meditation. One of the group, Larry Mazel, fostered the silence by blowing taps on a trumpet.

The meditation, interrupted by grad student - protestor, Fred Dicker, yielded the mike to a representative of the Student Senate. The student government representative, Sue Tracey, reported that a delegation from the Senate had met with the Board of Trustees and a faculty group on the open housing proposal, which had been a key point of discussion during the afternoon.

The Board of Trustees, she told the crowd, were sympathetic to the proposal and the students, but the legislators and the electorate were not. If the students wanted the present policy changed, she stated, they should go to their legislators and their parents to persuade them.

In both answer and protest, a demonstrator shouted, "The University belongs to us." And, with the crowd beginning to become uneasy, Bart Kaplan questioned "Dr. Noffsinger has been gone for 15 minutes. Where is he?"

Noffsinger, shortly returning to the group, said that the President "cannot and will not come into clear violation of University policy," but had sent a message to the group. He said that following the reading of the message there would be time allotted for discussion.

Lederle's statement was as follows:

"I support the principle of peaceful demonstration. The actions of your group this morning and early afternoon were in accordance with my interpretation of an expressive and informative demonstration, and were consistent with the policies of the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees in this matter.

"I am convinced that your activities are in accord with your interests and I ask you to express your sense of responsibility now by conforming to the spirit and letter of the law."

Two fraternities made an offer that they would be willing to clear the Union out if so requested. Others in the crowd, particularly along the balcony, mocked the demonstrators and made it difficult to hear. WMUA engineers wandered through the crowd with mikes picking up the statements.

Finally, the demands for action on the part of the University became more vociferous. "We don't want to be treated like children. We demand action now."

Then in the midst of the chaos, one voice hit on an idea that made sense to the majority. "We have to articulate and back our demands and we must have an open meeting so we won't be double crossed again."

The open meeting idea caught on. Kaplan talked to Noffsinger about the idea and he put in a call to the President. The message came back.

Lederle said he would sit in a closed meeting with five grad students, ten undergrads and ten members of student government. The answer did not satisfy the demonstrators and the debate continued for an open meeting.

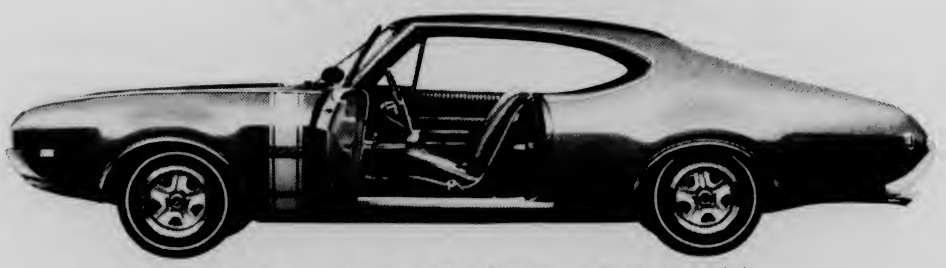
Noffsinger urged the group to take the offer. "You have shared with me the confusion of all men trying to talk at the same time. We have had comment and dialogue and this proposal is a vehicle for progress. Select your leaders."

The demonstrators persisted with their plea for an open meeting. One voice sounded, "Let's unify. We're all students, we have to get together and ask for an open meeting. We won't move until we are guaranteed an open meeting with Lederle."

Noffsinger then disappeared again from the crowd. The noise increased and shouting, flying objects and general confusion persisted for about 15 minutes. The anti-protest group was most vicious at this time and obscenities flew about the Union.

Finally Noffsinger returned, said he would meet in an open meeting with 25 students bringing their complaints. The meeting will be open to the public and Noffsinger urged all students to attend. The 25 students will be in the same ratio as the first proposal from the President.

'68 Oldsmobile: Great spot for a sit-in.



You're looking at the year's sweetest place for a sit-in—Olds 4-4-2.
This is the scene: Louvered hood up front. Crisp sculpturing in the rear. Rally Stripe and Custom Sport Wheels available in between.

And what gleams beneath that rakish afterdeck? Two telltale flared exhausts that give voice to a 400-cube, 4-barrel, 350-hp Rocket V-8.
And look where you live: in foam-padded, bucket-seat comfort.

The center console is also available, as is the clock/tach/engine gauge Rally Pac.
And with all the new GM safety features, including energy-absorbing steering column, 4-4-2 is the greatest sit-in you ever sat in.

Olds 4-4-2—one of the youngmobiles from Oldsmobile—named "Top Performance Car of the Year" by CARS Magazine.

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Concert to Be Dedicated To Late UMass Pianist

A concert of music for voice and instruments by University of Massachusetts music department faculty members Feb. 21 will be dedicated to the memory of Howard Lebow, UMass pianist and assistant professor of music, who died last month at the age of 32 after an Amherst auto accident.

Soprano Dorothy Ornest of the music faculty will sing three works, two of them prepared especially for her by composers of the UMass faculty. The works will receive their first performances at the Lebow memorial concert, to be held at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Henry Purcell's "Aria of the Blessed Virgin," a scene for soprano and small orchestra, will open the program with a new instrumentation by Charles Fussell of the UMass music department. Alessandro Scarlatti's solo cantata, "Sue Le sponde del Tebro" (On the Banks of the Tiber), featuring faculty member Walter Chesnut on trumpet, will complete the first half of the recital. Mr. Fussell will conduct both the Purcell and Scarlatti works.

The second half of the program will be devoted to the premiere of a new work by faculty composer Robert Stern. The work is a song cycle for soprano, cello and piano titled "Terezin," based on children's poems and drawings from the Terezin Ghetto, 1942-1944. Terezin, located not far from Prague, was a way station to the point of no return—Auschwitz—for approximately 15,000 children. Joel Krosnick will be the cellist with the composer at the piano.

Other department members who will perform include Julian Olevsky and Ronald Steele, violin; Joseph Contino, clarinet; and Mariam Whaples, harpsichord.

Alpha Zeta Delegates to Meet at UMass

The first annual New England Regional Conclave of Alpha Zeta Fraternity will be held at the University of Massachusetts Feb. 16-17, according to Stuart E. Denton, chairman of the conclave committee.

About 50 student delegates are expected to attend from the New England area. UMass associate dean of the College of Agriculture Fred P. Jeffrey will deliver a welcoming address to the delegates Saturday morning, Feb. 17. Mr. J. H. Litner, general secretary of Alpha Zeta, will be the principal speaker.

The delegates will atend a series of workshops during the day concerning fraternity pledging and initiation, group living and establishment of an alumni association. They will also discuss the philosophy of Alpha Zeta and the problem of chapter apathy.

The conclave will conclude Saturday night with a banquet in the Student Union.

M D C HOTLINE

545 - 2550

Watch for

As I See It

Coming Soon in the Daily Collegian

For You On Friday Night

DICK GREGORY SURVEY SHOW

7:00 - 1:00

on

wmua 91.1 fm

CINEMA I

NOW THRU TUES.

"A Man And A Woman"

Nightly Ex. Sat. at 7-9

Sat. at 6-8-10

Starts Wed. "THE GRADUATE"

CINEMA II

Now thru Tues.

"The Good, The Bad & The Ugly"

NIGHTLY AT 6-8:45

Starts Wednesday "BONNIE & CLYDE"

Campus Twin Cinemas

EVERY SAT. 8 P.M.

COLLEGE MIXER

THIS SAT. IN PERSON

MARAUDER REVUE

Wed. 8 P.M. — RATTLE TONES

Next Sat. — In Person

JOHN FRED PLAYBOY BAND

MOUNTAIN PARK

RT 5 - HOLYOKE

THE GOUCH

COFFEE HOUSE

Tonite featuring:

AL THOMPKINS & BARRY WENDLE

FRANK PELUSO

LINDA BROWN

PAULA LAMONT &

THE STATEMEN

Patterson Lounge 25¢

AMHERST Cinema

NOW — 6:40-8:55

SAT. and SUN.

2:00-4:25-6:40-8:55





Dixieland 1968 at

The Hutch Inn

RT. 9 - HADLEY MASSACHUSETTS

featuring

Dick Komn and his Dixieland Band

8 - 12

COME EARLY DON'T BE LEFT OUT 584-3561

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!

WINNER OF

5 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS

BEST PICTURE (Comedy)

BEST DIRECTOR (Mike Nichols)

BEST ACTRESS (Ann Bancroft)

MOST PROMISING ACTOR (Dustin Hoffman)

MOST PROMISING ACTRESS (Katherine Ross)

JOSEPH E LEVINE PRESENTS MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION

POPULAR PRICES Daily 2-4-6-8-10 p.m. Seats Not Reserved



This is Benjamin.

He's a little worried about his future.

THE GRADUATE

STARRING ANNE BANCROFT AND DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS

PERFORMED BY SIMON AND GARFUNKEL PRODUCED BY LAWRENCE TURMAN

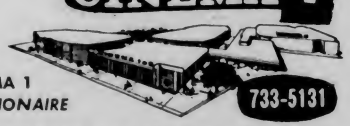
DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

Starts WEDS. FEB. 21

RT. 5, RIVERDALE RD. W. SPRINGFIELD

CINEMA 1



733-5131

NOW at CINEMA 1 *HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE*

NOW at CINEMA 2 *GONE with the WIND*

NOW at CINEMA 3 *CAMELOT*

FREE PARKING

ROCKING CHAIR SEATS 2 ART GALLERIES



WINTER CARNIVAL '68 presents THE BUCKINGHAMS



There is today in the United States a rather large city called Chicago, which has kept the bulk of its musical talent imprisoned for many years. The reasons for this are too numerous to mention now. What is really important is that The Buckinghams have also unlocked a door, and have emerged as one of the top musical groups in this country. Their struggle for recognition is not an uncommon story in the music business today, but their talent and backgrounds are.











THE BUCKINGHAMS

from chicago they came
all five a new group
they had all been through
though very young
all the musical games one must play
in chicago.

the games were the same, but the rules often changed
only one presence was felt
the need just to belt the beat.

of howlin' wolf, the wrigley building and
marshall field & co.
majestic, windy, the thriving junction
in the heart of the nation
there throbs the sounds and the unheralded
players
with musical visions unique in
themselves
all were innovators
all dared to try
a few often changed the world they lived in
their musical environment
a sign of the times
their musical statement
a comment
it was seldom applauded on time
until rather too late for their
personal recognition
here is jon-jon, dennis, carl, nick and martin
all speaking freely
hopefully some will listen
it is not that the contrasts within
authentically differ
realization of self and the world
can only be
multifaceted
and multidirected
the edges of an enigma can only
shed more light on the intrinsic controversy
this is not an epitaph . . . only a beginning
the doors have been bolted, sealed
and have yet to swing open
maybe we have
perhaps
started to turn the key. —*james william guercio*

THE BUCKINGHAMS

also appearing . . . The Pilgrims

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

8:30 after the queen crowning and fireworks

ADMISSION: $1.50 advance
$1.75 at door

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

Gymnastics Team Takes On Navy As Last Obstacle to Third Place

By JAN CURLEY
Sports Day Editor

Tomorrow night the varsity gymnastics team faces probably their last major hurdle on the way to winning third place in the Eastern League when they meet Navy in the Cage at 8:15 p.m.

Navy sports a record of 2-3, having lost to Penn, Temple and Springfield, while defeating Syracuse and Pitt. Navy has the potential of scoring in the high 170's and Coach Erik Kjeldsen expects a close meet after UMass's Wednesday night victory over Springfield.

Navy's outstanding man is Jay Long on the side horse. He has the highest average in Eastern League competition. Bob LeClair should provide some stiff opposition though, as he is third in the league with an average of 9.15.

Coach Kjeldsen expects to go with the same lineup that he has used successfully against Springfield and Army. If UMass should win this one, their only remaining competition is Syracuse. Syracuse scores only in the 120 area, and this should just about clinch a third place for the Redmen.

On the floor exercises, Toby Kasavana, Joe Reed, Joe Godwin and Dick DelGallo will represent UMass. Reed, LaClair, Clarence Frazer and Fred Babakian, one of the tri-captains, will compete on the side horse.

George Siebert, Reed, Dave March and DelGallo will be on the rings. UMass will be represented on the trampoline by the Kasavana brothers, Toby and Mike, Godwin and Tom Adams.

Hockey Team Seeks First Win Of 1968 Season Against H. C.

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Still seeking their first win of 1968, the UMass hockey team will meet Holy Cross tomorrow afternoon at 4 at Orr Rink.

The Redmen skaters have seen their 1968 record fall to 0-5 after Wednesday night's 7-4 loss to UConn. The team has been in a prolonged slump since their third game of the season losing 11 of 12, during that time.

Hockey coach Jack Canniff was not at all pleased with the performance of his squad against the Huskies. He regarded the game as one of the worst played by the Redmen this season.

"The team did no forechecking, had no defense, and no passing," said Canniff in his summation of the team's performance Wednesday.

Canniff is looking for a much better effort from his skaters against the Crusaders tomorrow afternoon. The team had played a solid all around game against Army a week ago and Canniff hopes that they will play the same against the Crusaders.

Holy Cross has a 10-6 record for this season. Babson, Wesleyan, WPI and MIT are among the victims of the Crusaders, but they have been beaten twice by UConn, the most recent a 5-2 game last week.

Last year's two meetings between the Redmen and the Crusaders resulted in a split, the Redmen winning, 8-4, and Holy Cross coming back ten days later to pin a 6-4 loss on UMass.

The overall series between the two clubs stands at 8-5 in favor of the Redmen. Competition between the two schools started back in 1914.

The Redmen have fared slightly better at Orr Rink than they have on the road. UMass has a 1-7 road record while at Orr Rink the record is a fair 2-5.

Jeff Sanborn continues to lead the Redmen in scoring when he picked up a pair of goals against UConn. The goals gave him a total of 14 for the season.

Weekend Practice Slated for Skiers

Currently leading in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference, the UMass ski team will practice this weekend at Thunder Mountain in Charlemont. Coach MacConnell plans to work his skiers hard to maintain their position.

Coach MacConnell explained, "Ski racing is a two fisted operation. The skiers need competition to approach their respective levels of ability. Without competitive experience, a fine skier will often choke under the pressure on race day."

"On the other hand, practicing helps to extend each individual's ability," he went on to say. "There are no short cuts to success; to improve, many hours have to be spent on the hill. We've had three weekends of racing experience, and now we have to work on technique and correct each other's mistakes."

Ned Kelly, the number two skier on the team, is still nursing a bad ankle, but it is anticipated that he will be ready to go when competition resumes March 2.

UMass felt Kelly's absence at Bromley last Saturday when they dropped behind Amherst in the slalom. Kelly, a fine slalom skier, was second only to Collin Garstang in the season's earier slalom at Middlebury.

The rest of the squad is in fine health and looking forward the practice sessions. The Coach will be watching, John Hurd and Wilkie Ward in practice. Both skiers caught fire last weekend at Bromley. They may play an increasingly important role in the final meets.

There are three more races this season and the best effort will be required if UMass is to emerge the conference champions.

VARSITY SWEATERS

Varsity sweaters are in for all varsity football, soccer and cross country team members. Pick them up at the Athletic Equipment Issue Office Window.

Any young lady on campus who is "anybody" is in ANGEL FLIGHT or should be!

CAME AND MEET US AT RUSH
Feb. 18 — 6-8 p.m. Col. Lounge
Feb. 19 — 7-9 p.m. Col. Lounge
Feb. 20 — 7-9 p.m. Dickinson Hall

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES	
One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

HELP WANTED

Boys' summer camp near Boston, positions open: Arts and Crafts, Swim, photography, nature craft, archery, riflery, athletics, dramatics, camp bookkeeper, 38th season, excellent summer opportunity. Write Director, 10 Brookside Dr., Cranston, R.I. 02910 or call Chelsea, 884-5271.

Wanted: Liberal-minded female for practical domestic training, in exchange for free domicile, fringe benefits. Write: Todd, Apartment 61, University Park Apts., Amherst.

PERSONAL

John, whoever you are, will you be my belated valentine?
Ellen M.

AUTOS FOR SALE

For sale 1967 Chevy II 6 cylinder standard excellent condition, GM guarantee. Call 549-1083 evenings. Best reasonable offer.

MUST SELL: JAG XK150 '61 Conv. Black. Auto R & H. Red Leath. Int. WWs. Chrome Wire Wheels. Dual Exh. Excellent Cond. Call 253-3257 after 5.

What the interviewers won't tell you about General Electric.

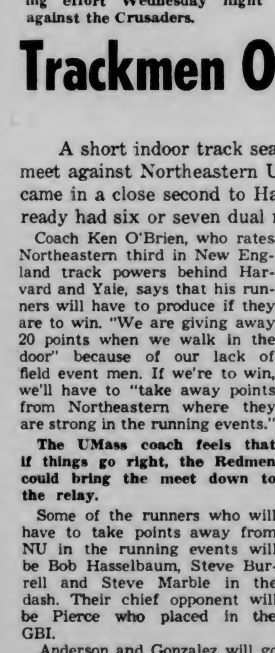
They won't tell you about all the job opportunities we have for college graduates—engineers, science, business and liberal arts majors. Not that they wouldn't like to. It's just that there are too many jobs and too little time. In a half-hour interview our man would barely have time to outline the scope and diversity of the opportunities we offer. That's why we published a brochure called "Starting Points at General Electric." In plain language it will tell you exactly how and where a person with your qualifications can start a career with General Electric. Pick up a copy at your Placement Office. Then arrange for a productive session with our interviewer. He'll be on your campus soon.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An equal opportunity employer

Hoopsters Meet Huskies on Jinxed Storrs Court





Daily Collegian Photo
by Richard S. Kline

TWO POINTS — Sanderson scores two for the Redman losing effort Wednesday night against the Crusaders.

UConn Looking to Avenge Tindall's Buzzer Win

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

It was a wintry January 15 in Storrs, Connecticut. The year was 1936. UMass had just soundly defeated the UConn Huskies 58-32 in an insignificant interstate basketball game, at least insignificant then.

Now 32 long years later, this 58-32 win remains the last Redman win at the infamous pit at Storrs. Tomorrow night, UMass hopes to break this woeful jinx on the Huskies' home court when the Redmen travel to Storrs to meet Connecticut in a key Yankee Conference game for both teams. Gametime will be 8 p.m. and the battle will be broadcast live on WMUA 91.1 F.M.

Besides a 32-year jinx, the Redmen will be fighting a revenge-minded UConn squad. The first meeting between the two teams was, of course, the unforgettable 65-63 UMass victory won on Bill Tindall's last second basket. The UMass win snapped a UConn win streak and dropped the Huskies into a second place conference tie with UMass, two losses behind Rhode Island.

The UConn team will again be led by big Bill Corley. The 6'7 Williston Park, N. Y. senior is averaging over 22 points per game and also pulling down 15 rebounds a game. UConn's offense revolves greatly around the performance of Corley. UMass, led by Peter Gayeska, did a great defensive job on the center in the first meeting holding Corley to a mere eight points. A comparable job tomorrow is necessary for the Redmen.

In one of the corners for UConn will be 6'4 senior Tim Smith. It was Smith who almost single-handedly sank the Redmen in the first game with his deadly long-range shooting. The Glens Falls, N. Y. native is averaging almost 12 points a game, but as he demonstrated in the Cage, Smith is capable of having some red-hot shooting.

Supporting Smith up front will be 6'4 sophomore John Crisp, from Lexington. Crisp, a varsity football flanker back for the Huskies, is averaging a little over nine points, but as he has demonstrated, he can score in the double figures and is a strong rebounder.

Starting in the backcourt for UConn will be two juniors, Fred Malan and Jack Melen. Malan, from Waterford, Conn. is a good outside shooter and quarterbacks the Huskie offense with fine ballhandling. Melen, who is from Hackensack, N. J., is a fine defensive player who did a fine job of guarding high scoring Ray Ellerbrook in the first game. Melen also can shoot fairly well from outside.

Also seeing action for the UConn team, whose disappointing 8-9 record underlines the relative inexperience of the squad which is conveyed all the way to rookie coach Burr Carlson, are 6'5 forward Karl Niederwerfer, a senior, who has played little in his first couple of years, senior guard Tom McNeece, who played behind Wes Bialosuknia, for most of his varsity career and sophomore forward Dave Storrs.

By winning tomorrow, UMass could gain sole ownership of second place and also bring their record to .500. The Redmen can still gain a piece of the conference title, as can the Huskies, so that game is a big one. A loss for either will eliminate them from the conference title.

SWIMMING MEET
The swimming meet against Holy Cross College has been changed to a HOME MEET in the Boyden Gym at 2 p.m. tomorrow.





CONNECTICUT STARTERS

TIM SMITH
forward

FRED MALAN
guard

Coming off one of their best performances of the year against Holy Cross, the Redmen will probably go with their usual starting five of Joe DiSarcina, Peter Gayeska, Bill Tindall, Gary Gasperack, who had one of his finest games, in the first UConn battle, and Ray Ellerbrook.

Applications for all forms of financial assistance for the 1968 — Summer Sessions and the 1968-69 academic year are now available in the Placement and Financial Aid office, Room 239, Whitmore Administration Building. All students including those now receiving assistance, who are seeking financial aid must apply before March 1.

Frosh Oppose Lanky UConn Cagers

After facing a tall Holy Cross team and playing their finest game of the season, the UMass freshman basketball team takes on another group of tall timber in the person of the Connecticut frosh tomorrow night at Storrs at 6 p.m.

The UConn frosh presently have a 2-4 record, but they feature several fine players. Probably the finest of the Huskies stands only 5' 11. He is Bob Boyd, a soph shooting star from Worcester. Boyd has paced the UConn scoring and is a fine ball handler.

Up front the Huskies have five ball players 6'5 or taller. Seeing the most playing time to date is 6'7 Ken Augenstein from Warwick, R. I. Steve Enright, who hails from Union City, N. J., and 6'5 Bob Taylor from Bridgeport, Conn. Also playing is 6'5 Phil Hoagland from Braintree, Mass.

In the backcourt, supporting Boyd, have been 6'1 Leo Charron from Attleboro, and 6'1 Fran Horwath out of Bethlehem, Pa. The young Huskies have had three common opponents with UMass. Both teams have dropped all three contests to Yale, Boston College and Holy Cross.

UMass' performance against Holy Cross, though a losing one, was a great one for the Little Redmen. Playing at a great height disadvantage, compounded by the early loss to fouls of 6'6 Frank Shaffeld, UMass put on a scrappy performance that fell just one point short.

Two consecutive 19 point performances by previously little-used Tom Lally have been the surprises of the season for UMass. Lally played the big Holy Cross forwards to a standstill as he displayed fine outside shooting.

Frosh Coach Peter Broaca said of his team's performance against Holy Cross, "I'd have to say that it was our best performance, considering our opposition."

Broaca is undecided as to his starting lineup tomorrow night. He started Jim Ryan at guard, a position Ryan had not previously played, and the Somerville product came through with 22 points and complemented well the play of Bill Greeley at the other guard position. However, Broaca may go with Bob Dempsey in the back court to capitalize on his fine ball handling.

Trackmen Open Indoor Season at NU

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

A short indoor track season opens for the UMass track men tomorrow with a dual meet against Northeastern University in Boston. The strong Northeastern team, which came in a close second to Harvard in the recent Greater Boston Invitational Meet, has already had six or seven dual meets and is at the height of their indoor season.

Coach Ken O'Brien, who rates Northeastern third in New England track powers behind Harvard and Yale, says that his runners will have to produce if they are to win. "We are giving away 20 points when we walk in the door" because of our lack of field event men. If we're to win, we'll have to "take away points from Northeastern where they are strong in the running events."

The UMass coach feels that if things go right, the Redmen could bring the meet down to the relay.

Some of the runners who will have to take points away from NU in the running events will be Bob Hasselbaum, Steve Burrell and Steve Marble in the dash. Their chief opponent will be Pierce who placed in the GBI.

Anderson and Gonzalez will go against GBI point scorer Foley in the 600. Dave Evans will try his first 1000 in competition against Cantanza of Northeastern.

Senior Greg Bowman faces a tough opponent in the mile in Sheehan of NU who placed second behind Royce Shaw of Harvard who broke the Northeastern Cage record in the GBI with a 4:15 mile.

Paul Hoss will double in the one and two mile. Along with Hoss in the two mile will be UMass ace Charlie Lang.

By giving up a fifth of the points, the Redmen will have to turn in strong performances to beat Northeastern on the tough NU track.

Along with the varsity, the Little Redmen track squad also travels to NU to open their season. Coach O'Brien feels they will be a little better off than the varsity because the UMass frosh have a stronger field event team than the varsity.

Buzz Hiller, holder of the UMass frosh pole vault record, will go against NU's Klim who is having a good season.

In the high jump, Cal Carpenter will go for the UMass team. Weight men Austin and Ball also have excellent chances of picking up points for the frosh in the field events.

In the running events, the UMass coach feels that the Little Redmen can match the NU frosh, "man for man."

Frosh star Ron Wayne will double in the mile and 1000 and will be competing against Larry Josephs in both races. Josephs won the frosh GBI mile and was second in the 1000.

Along with Wayne in the 1000 will be Elliott Stevens who also has a good chance of beating Josephs to the wire. Clarence Gaynor will man the 600 for UMass against Whitten of NU and Leo Duart and Tom Dedarian will compete in a fast two mile against Fallon and Alexander from Northeastern.

As in the varsity meet, Coach O'Brien feels that the frosh will come down to the relay. Joe Burrell and Ed Heywood who run the dash might run the relay along with Gaynor and hurdler Gerry Spellman. As of now, the coach is undecided about who will run the varsity and frosh relays, the event that could mean a win or loss in both meets.

Academics claimed the only two freshman heavyweights, and the wrestling team is looking for an athlete over 200 pounds. Candidates please report to the wrestling room in Boyden.

BIG BROTHERS NEEDED

Most of us know that as a child grows up he needs people in his life to give him guidance and to act as a model.

Currently in Northampton there are a number of fatherless boys. The Welfare Department of Northampton thinks that responsible male students on this campus could make a significant contribution by acting as "big brothers" to these fatherless boys.

They would like students to devote a few hours each week on a regular basis, but at the student's convenience, to work with individual boys. Alpha Phi Omega asks students interested in participating in this project to sign up for this tomorow night or Wednesday or to contact Mike (6-8932) or Pete (6-8977).

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

DORM SOUTH TOWER
Huskies over Senators, 16-5, 6-15, 15-9
Monuments over Terrors, 15-13, 15-5
Lions over Sea Grushers, forfeit
Trojans over Grants, 15-7, 15-6
Buffaloes over Hemlocks, forfeit

DORM WEST LEAGUE
Lemons over Limes, 15-5, 15-11
Maroons over Flaming A's, 15-2, 15-7
Aces over Eagles, 20-18, 15-6

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE AMERICAN
Catamounts over Flying Redmen, 15-11, 15-6
Destroyers over Peters, 15-9, 8-15, 15-12

GRAD.-FAC. LEAGUE INDEPENDENT
Selohasens over Lee Squares, 15-3, 16-14
Chem Club over Engineers Plus, 15-10, 15-10
Valinats over Ed., forfeit

INDEPENDENT INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Nitty Grits over Bulldogs, 15-10, 15-3
Cleavers over Hawks, 17-15, 15-8, 15-6
Hippocrites over Pit, 15-11, 15-9

More Sports
Page 11

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL—vs. Connecticut (at Storrs, Conn., tomorrow, 8 p.m.)
HOCKEY—vs. Holy Cross (at Orr Rink, tomorrow, 4 p.m.)
GYMNASTICS—vs. Navy (at the Cage, tomorrow, 8:15 p.m.)
SWIMMING—vs. Holy Cross (at Boyden, tomorrow, 2 p.m.)
WRESTLING—vs. Wilkes College (at Boyden Aux. Gym, tomorrow, 3 p.m.)
TRACK—vs. Northeastern (at Boston, tomorrow, 1 p.m.)
BASKETBALL (FR.)—vs. Connecticut (at Storrs, Conn., tomorrow, 6 p.m.)
Hockey (FR.)—vs. Holy Cross (at Orr Rink, tomorrow, 2 p.m.)
SWIMMING (FR.) — vs. Holy Cross (at Worcester, tomorrow, 2 p.m.)
WRESTLING (FR.)—vs Wilkes College (at Boyden Aux. Gym, tomorrow, 1 p.m.)
TRACK (FR.)—vs. Northeastern (at Boston, tomorrow, 1 p.m.)



WEATHER: COLD

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 88 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1968

Senate Rejects Faculty 'Open House' Proposals

By JIM FOUDY
City Editor

The Student Senate in a special session last night voted its refusal to accept last Thursday's Faculty Senate open house proposal and turned down two other motions that stressed immediate student action on the open house issue.

The refusal to support the Faculty Senate was based on last Thursday's meeting when the faculty voted to permit only ten open houses a month. Other aspects of the proposal will be brought up in two weeks and the motion then goes for a final OK to the Trustees.

The Senate felt, however, that by limiting the number of open houses, by requiring open doors and by delineating the behavior expected during open houses, the faculty senate was dealing a serious blow to student self-government,

Although the feeling was strong on this motion other proposals to force the open house debate to a head were defeated.

The only other stand was to re-affirm its belief in civil-disobedience if no action is taken. The Senate refused to set a date however, on when the civil disobedience should be initiated.

Working in the shadow of tomorrow's open meeting with President Lederle, the Senate scratched a proposal by Senator Larry Marcus that called for violation of the existing open house restriction if no action was taken by the University by 2 p.m. this Thursday. Marcus repeatedly declared that the Senate and the students had waited long enough and that now was the time for action.

He stressed this same point earlier in the evening when Senator Fred Hartwell proposed that S-46, the original open house proposal be sent directly to the Board of Trustees for approval. This original proposal made by the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate left frequency of open house, to the dormitories.

Hartwell said he was fed up with delays by the Faculty Senate and wanted to by-pass the body. Hartwell said, "I saw ludicrous debate in the Faculty Senate last week and it is not the way a University should be run."

Hartwell said he was particularly incensed when the secre-

(Continued on page 3

Open Meeting Format Planned By Ad Hoc Student Committee

By RICHARD LANE and WAYNE SOINI
Staff Reporters

A self-proclaimed University students Ad Hoc Committee last night planned a format for tonight's open meeting with President Lederle and declared itself in favor of open houses for all dormitories by 2 p.m. Thursday regardless of the administration's response tonight.

Meeting in the Council Chambers of the Union with an overflow crowd of more than 100, the meeting picked up on the demands for student's rights were Thursday's sit down demonstration in the Union left off.

Called to organize a format for tonight's confrontation with the Administration and to institute a new student power movement, the committee endorsed civil disobedience of the existing University rules regarding open houses as of 2 p.m. this Thursday.

"We are not going to ask, we are not going to demand, we are going to proclaim a fiat," said Barton Kapplan, UMass graduate student and main speaker at the meeting, which was unchaired.

"The function of this meeting is to decide who we are, what we want, and know we are going to go about getting it," Kaplan said in the course of the hectic two-hour meeting.

The first student to speak suggested the abolition of the student senate, saying, "The senate does not represent anything except the apathetic majority of students on this campus." Discussion following these lines indicated that members of the Committee believe the Ad Hoc Committee to be the legitimate representative body of students.

"It can't be us versus the university, it has got to be the whole student body. We must have student unity," said one student. A publicity committee was formed to interest students in attending the Cage meeting. A speakers'

(Continued on page 2)

An Editorial

The Demonstrators

By CHET WEINERMAN
Editor-in-Chief

At 7:30 p.m. tonight, the dissatisfied demonstrators of last Thursday will gather in the Cage to air their grievances to the alleged Phantom, John W. Lederle. Philosopher Eric Hoffer points out that hatred is the quality that unites pressure groups, and the UMass dissenters will be united through a hatred directed against recognizable devil—the inhibitive University administration.

A pertinent question to ask at this point might be: "For what are these students pressuring?" It appeared that at least a good minority of the sit-inners were sitting in either because they couldn't get up, or because it was the beautiful thing to do. **If the demonstration had been against Dow (as it was supposed to have been) or against the war, then it would be much easier to attach sincerity to the cause of the demonstrators. But the demonstration was unintended and directionless. Complaints bounded from one issue to the next and seemed to be against everything from languages to food.**

The demonstrators broke up only when they were guaranteed an open meeting with the President. Their goal apparently is to achieve immediate action which they say cannot be done through the Student Senate. The sensationally destructive *La Resistance* seemed to verbalize this point most dramatically.

But one is forced to wonder that if every single demand of the demonstrators were met and all the grievances were satisfied, if the demonstrators would be satisfied. Or is this a kind of adolescent rebellion against all regulations and requirements.

No person likes all the rules society imposes upon him; yet law is mandatory for the maintenance of an ordered society. For the University administration to cast aside rules merely because some students do not like those rules would be for them to lead us down a blind path away from our supposed goal of a total education.

There is something that the "total students rights—student power" faction seems to ignore when it discusses the uselessness and inertia of administrators. These students lose sight of the fact that they are *students*, here to accept teaching from more educated persons than they. The University is not an equal tri-partite community, because the entire basis of the student-teacher relationship is an unequal one. The administration is part of that teaching apparatus.

Yet, the demonstrators want to pressure the administration into submitting to a set of immediate goals. The demonstrators are saying they know better what consitutes a good education than do their educators. Then what function should be reassigned to teachers and administrators?

Many students seem to be clamoring for a total democracy. But should the university situation be a total democracy? Or should we instead concede that an adult administrator with a doctorate degree might have an edge in wisdom and foresight over a nineteen year-old student. This is not to say that students should not have a large say in what their requirements and regulations should be, but rather asks if their voices should be equal to, or superior, to those who are supposed to be teaching us, to those who have more experience and wisdom.

No state university in the nation has made greater progress in the last five years than the University of Massachusetts. If nothing were being done, if this administration were dictatorial and stagnant, then mass discontentment might be in order. But records will clearly indicate that UMass is far more liberal than any state school in the East.

While our situation is far from ideal, what should be recognized is that we are progressing at a steady rate.

Is this then a protest against poor conditions or is it a display on the part of eighty frustrated students to gather mass support to remove the shackles of all authority, to find a devil?

Extra-legal methods become justifiable when all legitimate channels are exhausted. For example, Dick Gregory dramatically outlined the justification for the future violent course of the American Negro. But the eighty people involved Thursday did not begin to exhaust the legitimate channels open to them.

When one of the demonstrators was asked why he didn't join the Student Senate or at least attempt to work from the existing legitimate structures, his answer was, "Who's got time to spend twelve hours a week in the Senate?" If indeed the President is a phantom, is the fault with the President, who holds regular office hours, or is it the fault of students who, suddenly last Thursday when Dow was on campus, impulsively and promptly decided upon a myriad of faults in the University which had to be corrected immediately.

Is the atmosphere that has been created this week constructive—or rebellious and possibly contrary to what should be our goals. Did the dissenting students first try to understand what has been done and what is being done before they decided the only alternative left was extra-legal action.

A thoughtful re-examination on the part of each student at the University, regarding what should be his role as a student and what he should expect from his professors and administrators, should precede any sharp and hopefully constructive criticism tonight.

Draft Deferments Abolished for Some Grad Students

The Johnson Administration last Friday abolished deferments for most grad students effective this coming June.

The National Security Council with Pres. Johnson as chairman, suspended indefinitely the administrative basis for occupational deferments presently granted to about 170,000 men.

Grad students who had completed a year of grad study by last Oct. 2 will continue to be deferred for a total of 5 years including any years of grad study prior to Oct. 1, 1967.

Grad students in medicine and dentistry and allied fields of osteopathy, optometry, and veterinary medicine will continue to be deferred. About half of these students will eventually enter the special doctor's draft.

As the basis for deferment, local draft boards will retain the right to defer in the cases of community hardships.

Administration officials said they expected from 100,000 to 150,000 men to be drafted during the fiscal year 1969, beginning July 1. About 75,000 are ex-

(Continued on page 2)



Draft Deferments—

(Continued from page 1)

pected to volunteer.

Those drafted will include June grads of four-year colleges, current first-year grad students and men who will receive their master's degree this June.

In congressional testimony earlier this week, Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, Pres. of Harvard Univ., contended "that the severe effect on the first two years of grad classes would create a two-year hiatus in the production of college teachers."

Pusey had suggested a draft system whereby each age group from 19 through 25 would provide a given proportion of men. White House sources said this proposal was rejected for two reasons. First, it would be unfair to draft registrants who would face increasing danger as they progressed through the age groups. Second, it would be unworkable for the nation's 4,100 local draft boards.

Pres. Lederle Says Deferments Will Have 'Destructive Impact'

By ALISSA GREENBERG
Staff Reporter

UM Pres. John W. Lederle said that the new national draft policy will have a "destructive impact" on higher education throughout the state, and that the new system "is not very fair" to students already in graduate study.

He also stated that "the flow of grad students is being broken and that Massachusetts needs all the Ph.D. and master's people it can turn out. I am afraid the results of the new draft policy will be detrimental to many areas other than the universities."

Grad School Dean Edward C. Moore stated that he expected that the new draft policy will result in a 25% reduction in the number of students attending grad school this fall.

The effect of the new draft policy on U M will be a decrease in the number of grad students teaching undergrad courses with the result that many classes will have to be doubled up or eliminated.

Both Dean Moore and Pres. Lederle are in the process of writing to organizations such as The Massachusetts Council of Education, The Council of Graduate Schools, and the Massachusetts Congressional Delegation in protest of the new policy.

Dean Moore stated that he favored a random selection of all those eligible for the draft between the ages of 19-26.

Trustees to Hear Opposition To Hi-Riser in Northeast Quad

By PAULA SWENSON
Staff Reporter

Today the trustees will hear the opposition of two student representatives from the Northeast Quadrangle Presidents' council with regard to the building of a 14-story dorm in the center of the quad's grassy area.

A plan for the construction of housing for approximately 1,400 students, a dorm with a 4-story base with 3 nine story towers arising from this base.

Carol Michelenko and Edward Bertucci, co-chairmen of the council's subcommittee on housing, will present a letter to the trustees containing statistics on high density living. The main purpose of this letter, according to Walter Silva, assistant Northeast Area Coordinator, is to present to the board of trustees an alternative—off-campus housing.

It was found that there is a higher flunk-out rate among Southwest Residential Area students, a high density living area, than there was in the other parts of the campus. In Southwest the flunk-our rate averaged 6.2% per 100 students, whereas in the Orchard Hill and the central-quad area combined representative of moderate and low density living respectively, the flunk-out rate was 4.6% per 100 students, according to Bertucci.

Damages in Southwest averaged about $1.96 per male student and in the Central and Quadrangle Areas about 33¢ per male student, and in Orchard Hill 69¢ per male student.

Plans for this dorm indicate that it must be ready for occupancy by the Fall of 1970. "Every consideration will be given to the views of the students," said board of trustees secretary Robert McCartney.

Open Meeting Format—

(Continued from page 1)

committee was formed to unify committee views for presentation. The ten topics were eventually decided upon during the heated speakers' committee meeting.

According to one student the student body at the University must "demand now what you want—not what the administration and the Massachusetts legislature think you want."

While disunity flared over the relative importance of open house, curriculum and the war, there was agreement on one point: A challenge of the administrative power structure.

One student stated that the Monday night meeting must "scare Lederle" with a "sufficient display of power."

Student Senate president James Collins countered that "Students must wield their power effectively. We must leave the administration a way out."

"Tonight's meeting will be opened by a student and students will follow in order discussing: the definition of a university, definition of student power, elimination of campus ties with "the military-industrial complex", open housing (the statement of fiat), freedom of choice in living off campus beginning in sophomore year, elimination of administrative rights of search and seizure, elimination of grading, revision of core curriculum requirements, and a statement of defiance. The faculty members and administrative officials will then be allowed to speak.

Two meetings are planned for the Curry Hicks Cage, one tonight at 7:30 and one at 2:00 Thursday to note administration reaction to ultimatum.

AMERICAN STUDENT'S RUSSIAN MONTHLY

Editor Dr. A. Pronin, Fresno State College. A cultural, educational, non-political, publication on elementary, intermediate and advanced levels with bilingual sections.
For sample issue send 50 cents to P.O. Box 5043, Fresno, California 93755

THE MOST SELECTIVE GIRLS ON CAMPUS ARE IN
ANGEL FLIGHT
ARE YOU?
RUSH — FEB. 18 6-8 P.M., COL. LOUNGE
19 7-9 P.M., COL. LOUNGE
20 7-9 P.M. DICKINSEN HALL

Blow Yourself Up To POSTER SIZE
2 ft. x 3 ft. — only $4.95 ppd.
Get your own BLO-UP Photo Poster. Send any Black and White or Color Photo from wallet size to 8 x 10, or any negative from 2¼ x 2¼ to 4 x 5 inches. We will send you a 2 ft. x 3 ft. BLO-UP.
JUMBO 3 ft. x 4 ft.—only $7.95 ppd.
Send any Black and White or Color Photo from 4" x 5" to 8" x 10" or any negative 2¼ x 3¼ to 4" x 5", we will send you a 3 ft. x 4 ft. BLO-UP.
Any printed document can be made into giant size posters—diplomas, drawings, programs, pop-art, etc. No C.O.D.
Send Check or Money Order to
PHOENIX PRODUCTIONS, INC.
60 EAST 42ND ST.,
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017



THE BUCKINGHAMS

One of the nation's top groups, the Buckinghams, appear at the Student Union on Wednesday night, Winter Carnival kick-off. The groups Hit songs include: "*Kind of a Drag*", "*Don't You Care*", "*Mercy Mercy Mercy*", and "*Susan*".

Wednesday, Feb. 21st

Admission: $1.50 Advance
$1.75 At Door

Buckingham tickets now on sale
Buttons MUST be worn to all events



Old Fashioned
Country Store
Open daily from 10 - 4:30 p.m.
Selling in the country store tradition:
WINTER CARNIVAL FAVORS
BOOKLETS (just arrived)
BUTTONS (must be worn to all events)
GARTERS
SHOT GLASSES
Penny Candy
Pickles
Scented Candles
Cheese & Crackers
Located in Student Union in front of bookstore

Where the time of your life is right under your nose
Your Fathers' Mustache
A team of professionals from the Boston club are arriving early Friday afternoon to decorate the Union Ballroom and recreate the atmosphere of the original Mustache Nite clubs.
Later there's the world's finest Banjo Band, pitchers and mugs, checkered table cloths and you.



FEBRUARY 23rd
FRIDAY NITE
2 Shows: 7:30 / 10:00 $1.75
Tickets now on sale
at Student Union Box Office

UMass to Hold Observation Of Engineers' Week Tomorrow

Dr. Hugh Miser, authority on operations and systems research, will be the speaker for a convocation to be held in observance of Engineer's Week at UMass tomorrow, in the Engineering Building East auditorium at 11:15 a.m.

Dr. Miser, Vice-President and Director of Environmental Systems Management Studies at the Travelers Research Center in Hartford, Connecticut, will speak on "Man and His Environment: An Engineering Opportunity." The theme of his speech will be that neither technology nor the social sciences can any longer work separately to solve the problems which face our society.

Dr. Miser has staffed and managed an interdisciplinary research program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and in 1959-60, he established the new Operational Science Laboratory at the Research Triangle Institute at Durham, North Carolina. A founding member of the Operations Research Society of America, he has served as the organization's secretary, vice-president and president.

Dr. Miser received his B.A., and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics, and has published many classified and unclassified scientific papers both in mathematics and operations research. In the immediate post-war period, he was responsible for designing and operating an operations research program for the U.S. Air Force.

COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY, 6:30 P.M.
S B A 120
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED
ONLY STAFF MEMBERS MAY VOTE

Communist China to Be Discussed At Great Decisions Symposium

"Upheaval in Communist China" will be the subject of the Great Decisions 1968 symposium tonight at 7:30 in Noah Webster House at UMass.

WFCR-FM (88.5 mg.) radio will broadcast the discussion of commentators Jean Grossholtz of Mount Holyoke's political science department, Franklin Houn of the UMass government department, and Ray Moore of Amherst's history department. Dr. Luther Allen of the UMass department of government will moderate the discussion.

Communist China is presently undergoing a "cultural revolution" within its own borders that is now in its second year. The Foreign Policy Magazine says that "the stakes are enormous."

"Whoever wins the struggle now raging in Communist China will command one-fourth of the world's people."

Peking's newspaper, the People's Daily, has made it quite plain that they want to "sieze power" on their march to superpower status, says the magazine.

The Great Decisions panel will evaluate and comment on the several aspects of this power struggle and the influence it is having on the Western world.

The program will be broadcast live from the lounge of Noah Webster House at 7:30 p.m. A question and discussion period will be taped by WFCR for rebroadcast at 11:30 the same night.

Members of the neighboring community are invited to participate in the discussion at Noah Webster House. Background material has been prepared by the Foreign Policy Association and is available in the dormitory's library.

Freshman Class Appoints Three Interim Officers

The Freshman class once again has its full slate of officers and class president Joe Tobacco said that class programs would be "moving ahead as planned".

Three interim officers were approved by the Freshman class executive council on Friday. The interim officers are: Betty Pugh, vice-president; Bonnie Jackson, secretary; and Ben Greenberg, treasurer.

Tobacco noted that both Greenberg and Miss Jackson had run for office in last October's election. All were members of the executive council.

The president also pointed out that the procedure for filling the positions was approved by the Student Senate and that the interim officers will not be able to call themselves incumbents in the April Class of '71 election.

The positions were vacated early this semester for academic reasons, according to Tobacco.

Tobacco said, "With the help of the Student Senate we are able to regain our class government to full capacity and will be able to proceed with full potential for the class."

The major program being scheduled is the Freshmen Weekend March 15 and 16. Tobacco said that the program would include a four-college mixer on Friday evening and a nightclub program in the ballroom on Saturday. The nightclub would be on a "Roaring Twenties" theme he said.

Senate Rejects—

(Continued from page 1)

tary of the Faculty Senate said "And here's the one you students really aren't going to like," when referring to one of the Senate's changes in the open house proposal.

Marcus agreed with Hartwell and discounted the notion of tripartite rule at UMass, "People on top are giving the orders and that's it." Marcus added, "We have been dealt with in bad faith by the Faculty Senate and we in turn have not adequately represented the students."

Senate President Jim Collins objected to by-passing the Faculty Senate on the grounds that it would defeat all the previous ground-work to the bill. Collins said, "We haven't reached the point yet where we have to discard existing channels. We should wait until after the open meeting and then go back to the Faculty Senate."

Collins also stressed that the faculty is often "the student's best friend" and suggested that the Senate attempt to build up its Faculty counterpart.

Senator Lee Gurwitz also stressed the theme of building the Faculty Senate into a valuable ally rather than alienating them with a bypass procedure.

A proposal by Senator Chris MaGahon that the by-pass motion be tabled until after the next Faculty Senate on March 2 was defeated and the Senate then approved a motion by Hartwell withdrawing the motion.

The Senate considered Marcus' motion to set a time limit of this Thursday on how long the students would wait for an answer. This was the final decision of the University Students Ad Hoc Committee that met in the Council Chambers just before the special session.

The committee, headed by Bart Kaplan, voted to declare open houses for all UMass beginning this Thursday regardless of the outcome of tomorrow's meeting. The committee is a result of the confrontation between University-policy protestors and administration that took place in the Union on Thursday.

The five hour sit down, which resulted in a calling of the open meeting tonight, began as a Dow Chemical protest and ended as a denouncement of University policies, specifically the open house rulings. The sit down led to the establishment of the Ad Hoc Committee.

Earlier in the session the Senate voted its support of the open meeting tonight between students and administrators and pledged its support in getting as many students to attend as possible. The meeting is at 7:30 in the Cage.

ROADWAY

CAN WE GIVE YOU A LIFT?

We can if you're a man of vision, ability, and determination.

ROADWAY — the leading performer in the nation's largest industry — challenges YOU to help us stay that way.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Tuesday, March 5, 1968

ROADWAY EXPRESS, INC.

An equal opportunity employer.

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS. Next to Peter Pan
STORRS, CONN. Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.65
Egg Salad	.60
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

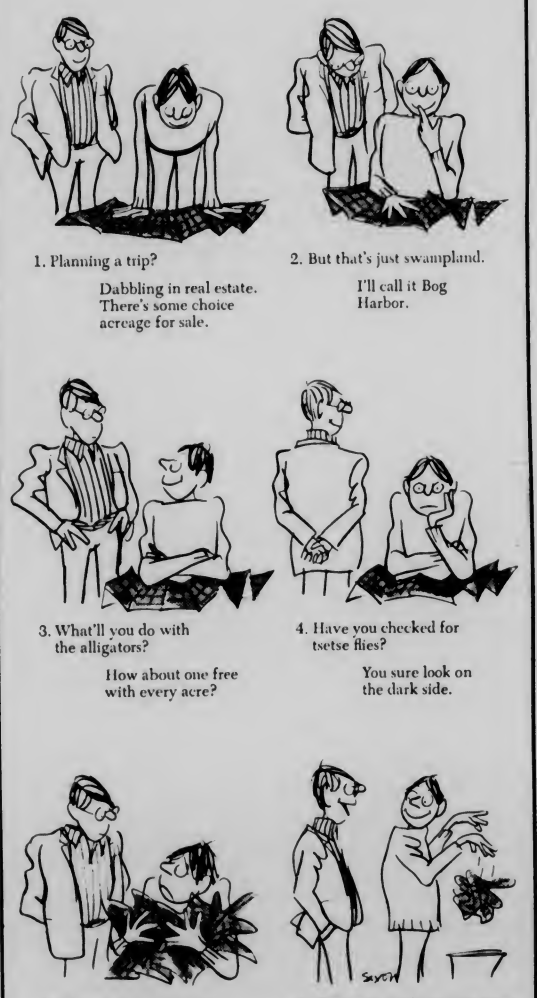
DESSERTS
Cheesecake
Almond Horns — Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies — Brownies
Eclairs — Cake — Others

BEVERAGES

Canned Soda	.20

Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape
Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"
Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429



For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y., N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F ©Equitable 1968

NO MORE WAR

Whose War, Mr. Thieu?

On Monday, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said the war could end soon only if more United States troops were committed to the effort. The U.S. already has over half a million men in Vietnam.

Is this merely an expensive war game for the United States (whose losses approach 17,000 men) or is it a conflict for South Vietnam's freedom? Rather than an increase in Americans, the South Vietnamese Army should assume a larger burden of their own war, allowing a decrease in the United States' commitment.

If more fighting is called for, possibly the South Vietnamese soldiers who stop fighting at sundown each Friday (refusing to fight on weekends), should stay and help in their war: a seven-day war the Americans are fighting.

If a larger fighting force is needed, why should the United States supply additional troops? Eighteen and nineteen-year-old Americans are fighting South Vietnam's war while their counterparts in South Vietnam are exempt; South Vietnam's draft age is 24. Before President Thieu begins requesting more military aid, he should revaluate his own country's commitment.

Because America handed you the Presidency, Mr. Thieu, does not mean it will also hand you the country.

Whose war is it?

More importantly, whose country is it?

Rick Elias
Editorial Staff



The latest communique forms credibility gap.

Housing Unit for Quad Needs Further Study Students Urge

Today the Board of Trustees is meeting with students who object to placing a new housing unit in the center of the North Quad. According to the Board's secretary, the Trustees will not make the final decision until after hearing these objections. We do not necessarily oppose the proposed site; but we endorse further investigation.

Although architects have made an intensive study of the site in the center of the Quad, we feel that two questions should be answered before the go-ahead is given on this site. Should the University continue with high density housing units — or should this decision to continue be made only after analysis of the Southwest experience? Secondly, should a high density housing unit be placed in the center of a low density living area ?

We also feel that greater consideration should be given to the alternative ideas — those suggesting other sites and those suggesting off-campus housing as a substitute.

Eighty - eight percent of the present Quad residents and the Student Senate, unanimously, oppose centering the complex approximately 30 to 40 feet from the other Quad dorms.

We commend the Board of Trustees for delaying their decision today. We hope, although the cost of the new housing unit for 1,400 students entering in the fall of 1970 by delay may increase, that the University will carefully consider the question of what kind of residence unit to build and where to place it. It seems the students have made this effort although they entered the discussion at a late date.

— THE EDITORS

Down This Way

Landscapes

We have received a letter from a friend of ours, who wrote: "I've been reading a lot about Marcel Proust lately. Proust, you know, hated daylight. He used to sit in his room, with the curtains drawn, and would never let an ounce of light in if he could help it. He couldn't stand flowers, either, and once, when he sensed a flower in the hand of someone who was about to visit him, he rushed out on the landing and yelled, 'Get rid of that flower before you come up here!' Yet his novels, as you know, are filled with the most extensive, sensitive, descriptions of flowers, landscapes, and natural things in all literature."

Proust's youth involved the outside world alone. He went for long walks, absorbed the trees, flowers, and all of the "natural world" that he could, and loved the wind and the stars. But later, Proust discovered that the landscape of the outside world was ruefully transient, and that to hold the transient venerable was against the more live landscape of his mind. He set to build his world around himself alone. He sat in his study, in the midst of all his artworks, books, and papers, cutting off daylight and people, fashioning universes with his pen. The people were himself, the flowers eternal, and, although the relationships of his later years became purely subjective (our letter continues, "...the time when talk is useless, the day your wife dies..."), he was no worse off for it.

Proust used up a lot of paper, and, despite the fact that many of the ideas inscribed on his imagination never saw daylight ("I had hoped to suffer peacefully without writing a single letter. . You know perfectly well that I see nobody, that except for going to one *soiree* about which I told you, I have not seen a living human being for months..."), he was able to define himself having "reaped for myself a fairly abundant, at times quite sonorous harvest" in a letter just before his death.

— P. R. Hallock

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Associate Editorial Chairman .... Bob Brill '70
Advertising Manager ..... Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68, John Griffin '68

STAFFS: News

Day Editors: Dick Boucher, Jan Curley, Don Epstein, Judy Leonard, Jon Mickelson.

Staff: Janet Caroprese, Dianna Cornell, Bill Dickinson, Sally Dolgin, Carol Eramo, Pat Flanagan, Margie Flanders, Sue Gerson, Beverly Giard, Allana Greenberg, Claudia Hamberg, Janet Howes, Joan Jankowski, Ron LaBrecque, Rich Lane, Steve Lazerowich, Don LeBlanc, Elaine Lonardo, Rose Miller, Sandy Orenstein Al Skrota, Paula Swenson, Pete Ward.

Editorial

Day Editors: Dave Baskin, Nancy Bourgoin, P. R. Hallock, Ellie Skinner, Sue Wallace.

Staff: Keith Bromery, Patrick Flaherty, Nancy Fogg, Barbara Goldrick, Philip Lerner, Stan Levco, Dave Sharry.

Sports

Day Editors: Martha Curran Peter Passarelli, John Sullivan.

Staff: Mike Curran, Joel Fox, Steve Ross, Walt Stachura.

Photo

Staff: Kenneth L. Bates, Ara Dzienkian, Robert W. Gosciminski, Damien Kuffler, Patrick Lempart, Thomas A. Meyers, Linda Richardson, Kenneth Stevens, Larry Woods.

Business

Staff: Linda Donaghue, Bob LaPointe, Dennis McKinstry, Frank Wandry, Lesley Winckerbaugh.

New Staff not eligible to vote: Mark Silverman, Lois Bloom, Wendy Hamilton, Sharon O'Brien.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $8.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Behind Closed Doors

Assuming the tripartite concept of having students, faculty, and administration jointly making decisions on all aspects of campus life is realised, matters pertaining to the faculty may be discussed in the Student Senate. Imagine a future Student Senate discussing faculty office hours with the same irrefutable logic that the faculty used in discussing open houses.

PRESIDENT: Fellow students. The faculty has given me a recommendation for self-determination of office hours. The faculty feels that they alone should determine the number and frequency of their office hours. How does this Senate feel about that proposal? Yes. Senator A.

SENATOR A: That's ridiculous. Let's face it, if we pass this policy, then the faculty will start having office hours fifteen hours a day, seven days a week. Soon, they wouldn't have time to go to their own classes.

SENATOR B: And another thing, just how responsible is a 27 year old professor fresh out of grad school. Give him the temptation of unlimited office hours and he'll neglect all his other academic pursuits.

PRESIDENT: It is clear then, for the faculty's own good, we must restrict their number of office hours a month. But on another point, the faculty has suggested to me that they would prefer us to allow them to have their doors closed during an office hour. How do you students feel about this? Yes, Senator C.

SENATOR C: Doors closed? Let's not kid ourselves. We all know why they want their doors closed. The faculty at this University is a group of lechers. You've all seen how some of the male profs eye those girls in miniskirts.

SENATOR D: Senator C is right. Why, I like faculty as much as anyone else. As a matter of fact, some of my best friends are faculty. But do you realise what the temptation will be like if they get behind a closed door with a student of the opposite sex.

PRESIDENT: The consensus is clear. We must protect the faculty from one moment of intimacy that they may regret for the rest of their lives.

All the Senators agreed. So the students approved a measure to allow the faculty two office hours a week, with their doors left wide open. The Senators agreed these provisions were necessary to protect the integrity and general welfare of the faculty.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Letters

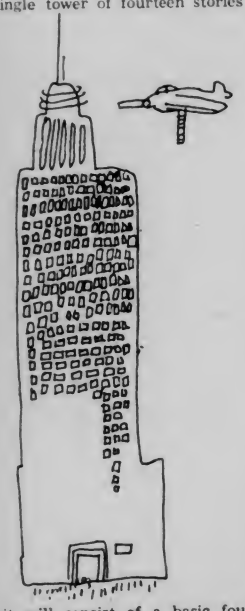
What Is the Quad's Future?

To the editor:

How many people actually know what's going on on this campus? While the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** was covering the Napalm demonstration and the Faculty Senate's consideration of the Open House policy, another small, but determined group of students sat in the basement of Leach House and struggled to save the life of the Northeast Quadrangle.

The Quad, in two years, may not be what it is now. By the year 1970 it is proposed that the central area of the Quad be covered—not with grass and a pine tree for Christmas lights—but by a concrete structure, towering fourteen stories above the ground. This building is to be a dormitory, and its presence is rapidly becoming a reality to which residents of the Quad are going to have to adjust.

Residents of the Quad have protested that such a structure as this will completely eradicate the traditional spirit of the area. This dormitory is not to be a single tower of fourteen stories;



it will consist of a basic four-story unit from which will rise three towers. Alterations which have been proposed to make this structure "fit in" with the remainder of the Quad are to slant the roofs on the units, and, as the dormitories in the Southwest Complex are constructed, to cover the structure with brick.

Many students may have heard about this proposal; many may have shrugged it off as a rumor. But it is not a rumor: the feasibility study has been drawn up, and is being considered now by the Board of Trustees for their approval. There is a strong possibility that in five months the center of the Quad may be nothing more than a grim pit reminding the residents of that area that Progress is made only through the destruction of Tradition.

Lee McDevitt '69
205 Mary Lyon
Carol Michelenko
105 Crabtree
Ed Bertucci
Thatcher

Thanks

To the editor:

We wish to express our thanks to the organizers of the Student Demands Sit-Down. It opened our eyes to the need for personal morality. Our hearts hungered for a rebirth of responsibility. Had not the unwashed multitude taken their position in the Student Union, we would never have found the New Guard. Because of the disturbance in the building, we were forced to walk by the New Guard table. Upon seeing the clean-cut gentlemen flanked by the American Flag, we saw the light. The New Guard was there and fed our mind.

William Hutton, Jr.
Josiah H. Bartlett

As I See It

The Last of the Pueblos

By J. GUIDO GRAIFF

In the past several weeks the U.S. has been getting itself into more trouble, but as a Conrad cartoon said "It could have been worse Mr. President, we could have lost the Pueblo to Iceland and the North Koreans could have captured four of our H-bombs." The bombs have supposedly been found, but the Pueblo incident lingers on. I was fortunate enough to get a contact to a secret government advisor in South Korea and question him on what the situation really is.

"Tell me Mr. XY&Z, the USS Pueblo has been accused of being in North Korean waters, is this true?"

"No, definitely not. We don't like to make waves."

"Well, what was it doing so close to North Korea?"

"It was fishing for crabs, for research on their environment. The Pueblo's an environmental research vessel you know."

"Come on now, who's going to believe the Pueblo was fishing for crabs?"

"Why our loyal American people. After all the U.S. is always right."

"Yes, so I've been told. Why did the North Koreans capture the Pueblo?"

"This can be answered in several different ways; first, the North Koreans have been itchy for a fight ever since we beat the snot out of them in '53, second, the North Koreans think the Pueblo was in their territory, crazy devils, and thirdly, it is a conspiracy with South Korea, so it can demand U.S. troops for protection, and if those demands aren't met, then South Korea pulls its troop out of South Vietnam."

"That's very interesting. I never thought of it that way. Why didn't the Pueblo retaliate when boarded?"

"The crew was too busy trying to blow up the Pueblo, no time to fight off intruders. If the crew did fight then we would be called aggressors. That we aren't."

"If the Pueblo wasn't a spy ship why did the crew try to blow it up?"

"Simple, we didn't want North Korea to capture the crab market, hell, it would ruin our economy."

"Do you think the U.N. will be able to find a solution to the crisis?"

"That's a difficult question to answer, the North Koreans are unpredictable, tricky devils. What's the U.N.?"

"United Nations."

"I thought that plan of President Wilson's was defeated?"

"That was the League of Nations."

"Oh?"

"What do you see in the future? A settlement I hope."

"I can't guarantee anything. I don't want to put myself in a spot. With the President calling up the reserves though, we're ready to blow the little devils off the earth if they mess around with us. Got to get back to my radio and tune in South Vietnam."

"South Vietnam!!?"

"All my info comes through S. Vietnam, got to get all the facts you know. Who says there's a credibility gap?"

"Are there any last statements you would like to make?"

"Yes, I would like to echo Secretary Rusk's forceful warning to North Korea. Cool it!"

Statement from James G. Collins

Thursday afternoon's sit-in illustrated how students who believe in numerous propositions, such as academic reform or the quest for more student rights, can be divided because some wore beards, some had three Greek letters sewn on a jackets, and others, notably some "student leaders," couldn't differentiate between rebellion and needed questioning. If such shallow criteria divide the student body this evening, concentration and dialogue on needed reform will take a second place to name-calling and narrowness of mind. Student unity must be complemented by a maturity of purpose by all in attendance.

Those who wish only to embarrass others and exhale thoughtless slogans should aid the University by their non-attendance at the meeting. Whether they be students, faculty, or administrators, such "mediators" or "leaders" should respect the intelligence of those present by neither seeking to pacify legitimate anger nor promoting demagogic excess.

The individual student, faculty, and administrator should demand honesty from himself and for all others this evening. I believe that a critical atmosphere will insure the success of our University meeting.

James G. Collins
President
Student Senate

MDC HOTLINE
545 - 2550

When you start knocking on doors try ours first.

You'll find the type of company and job you've been preparing for. A company in the forefront of advancing technology . . . with diversified capabilities . . . and a healthy mix of commercial and government business.

You'll be able to choose a creative career in fields such as underwater acoustics; radar; communications; space systems or computer technology.

Come and talk to us on:

FEB. 26 & 27

Product lies include: Communications, Radar, Space, Ocean Systems, Advanced Components.

Openings for:

BS, MS, and PhD Candidates in

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
MATHEMATICS
PHYSICS

For work in:

RESEARCH and DEVELOPMENT
DESIGN
MANUFACTURING
VALUE ENGINEERING
FIELD ENGINEERING
RELIABILITY ENGINEERING
ENGINEERING WRITING

Sign up for interviews through your Placement Office, or write Manager of College Relations, Raytheon Company, 141 Spring Street, Lexington, Massachusetts 02173.

RAYTHEON
EXCELLENCE IN ELECTRONICS
An Equal Opportunity Employer



S.S. KRESGE EXECUTIVE TRAINEES

CAREER OPPORTUNITY?? UNLIMITED!!!

PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES

DID YOU KNOW...

The S.S. Kresge Company is the fastest growing major retailer in the world.

The S.S. Kresge Company has over 950 stores located in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

The S.S. Kresge Company tripled its sales in the last 9 years and has doubled its sales in the last 3 years. ($1,090,000,000—1966)

The S.S. Kresge Company has opened over 216 K mart Discount Department Stores since March of 1962.

THIS MEANS...

Challenge! Opportunity! and Fulfillment!

STORE MANAGEMENT and EXECUTIVE POSITIONS reached in RECORD TIME!

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?

Sign up at your Placement Office. A company representative will interview on campus **FEBRUARY 26, 1968**

KRESGE JUPITER Kmart

Divisions of the S.S. Kresge Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Summer Study in Japan Offered

Last week, posters went on campus announcing a summer session in Tokyo for undergraduates of UMass. The program is planned for 20 to 30 students. The class work will be offered at Sophia University "Jochi Gakain," the Catholic mission university. After courses are completed, there will be two weeks of study-travel to the Kyoto area, before the group flies home at the end of August.



SUMMER STUDY IN JAPAN — UMass will sponsor a summer study program in Japan this summer for undergraduates. For more information, see the posters around campus.

The group is scheduled to leave Oakland, Calif. on July 1. Students must make their own arrangements for getting to and from the West Coast; but the fee of $1300 covers all expenses for the intervening eight weeks of food, room, tuition, and travel. While Massachusetts students will comprise the majority of the group, an invitation has been extended to undergraduates of the other Five College group. The leaders of the group will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silva. Both they and Prof. Varley can supply further information.

All class work will be taught in English. All students will be expected to take two courses, for the core of the program is academic, and upon this understanding is the sponsorship of the Council on International Educational Exchange and the Japan Society of New York made possible. Thirteen courses will be offered, four in Japanese Language and Literature, four comparative courses on history, government, sociology and religion of the East, two on contemporary Japanese arts and culture and three surveys of India, China, and Japanese Economics.

Besides giving these courses, Sophia will accommodate students in dormitories and dining rooms, and offer each week-end day trips to Tokyo's industries, craft centers, theatres and museums.

Following the five weeks of class work, there will be a two week study-travel tour by bus and train into the Kansai area: Nara, Kyoto, and Wakayama. Most of the accommodations will be in Japanese inns, and for this as well as earlier Mr. and Mrs. Silva will serve as directors.

Communist Assault Eases Across South Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—The Communist second-wave assault, a series of rocket and mortar barrages on Saigon and 46 other cities and military installations across South Vietnam, eased Sunday and field reports indicated it lacked the manpower and punch of the Jan. 31 lunar New Year offensive.

The shelling was followed by ground attacks in a few places and the operations chief at Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters said the enemy's "intentions are not clear at this point."

There was some sharp fighting in the Saigon area and U.S. paratroopers were rushed to the provincial capital of Phan Thiet, on the coast 90 miles east of Saigon, to battle 500 guerrillas who shot their way into the town and seized the hospital and jail, releasing about 500 prisoners.

The jail was reported retaken and some of the prisoners captured, but the guerrillas still held the hospital.

Lt. Col. Malcolm A. Sussel of Monterey, Calif., Westmoreland's operations chief, noted that in most cases the Communists did not follow up with ground attacks as in the lunar new year offensive when an estimated 60,000 Communist troops swept into 35 urban centers.

The shellings are "a manpower saving device," he said. "This is an economic way to do something without a significant loss of life on their part," According to U.S. count, the Communists lost more than 30,000 dead since their biggest offensive opened Jan. 31.

Westmoreland's headquarters said in a communique, "This second Communist offensive appeared to be enemy retaliation for the failure of the Vietnamese people to rally to their cause during the recent Tet lunar new year offensive."

Incomplete reports from headquarters listed six Americans killed and 190 wounded in Sunday's precision rocket and mortar barrages that hit at least half a dozen American airfields, including the major bases at Tan Son Nhut in Saigon and Blein Hoa 18 miles north of the capital.

At least six American planes, including four F4C Phantom fighter-bombers, were destroyed and the loss of planes was estimated at $14 million.

Angel Flight to Hold Two Days of Rushing

Angel Flight, a service and social organization of girls, began its rush period last night in Dickinson.

With its objective to assist AFROTC, and to aid the cause of the Air Force, the United States, and UMass, the Flight has initiated several new awards presented annually to its members. These include an engraved charm given to the girl who best exemplifies the qualities for which the Flight stands. This award was last given to Jann Perkins. Another such award was given to Cheryl Bogle, a senior, for her morale-boosting efforts.

Angel Flight annually sponsors the Best Dressed Girl on Campus award, and adds a feminine touch to football games by ushering and working in concession booths.

Rush tonight will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union from 7-9 p.m. Tomorrow night it will be held at Dickinson Hall at the same time.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The old bromide, "Shave and a haircut—two bits," was a fresh saying when Carmeno Melo broke into the barbering business 73 years ago.

Actually, the price was 25¢ for a haircut and a nickel extra for a shave, says Melo, who still operates his own shop from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

"As long as I'm able to work, I will. It keeps me going and gives me something to do," he explains.

NOW
ENDS TUES.
on screen
at 6:40 - 8:55
AMHERST Cinema
THE MOTION PICTURE THAT SHOWS WHAT AMERICA'S ALL TIME #1 BEST-SELLER FIRST PUT INTO WORDS
Valley of the Dolls
Starts Wednesday
"SKI ON THE WILD SIDE"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

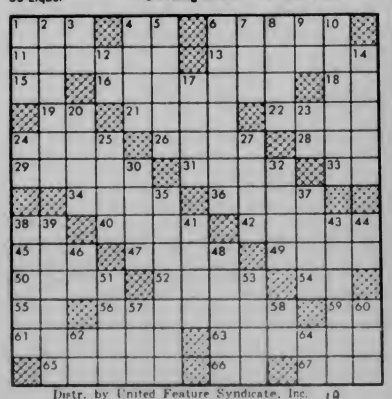
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	M	O	O	T		S	M	A	L	L		
S	T	A	R	R	Y		H	A	S	T	E	N
E	R	N	E		C	H	O	S	E		S	E
R	A	G		C	O	A	T	S		A	S	A
U	P		T	O	O	T	S		B	E	E	R
M	S		E	S	N	E		T	A	R	N	S
		R	A	T	S		T	A	R	O		
T	A	I	L	S		B	A	L	D		F	E
E	P	O	S		T	A	N	K	S		L	A
A	L	T		S	M	A	G	S		D	O	R
R	O		A	T	O	L	L		P	O	O	L
S	M	I	L	E	S		E	R	R	O	R	S
	B	L	A	M	B		S	E	E	R	S	

17

ACROSS
1-A state (abbr.)
4-Part of "to be"
6-Giver of gift
11-Decrease
13-A state
15-Parent (colloq.)
16-Salesman
18-Conjunction
19-Proceed
21-Shore bird
22-Grain (pl.)
24-Animal skins
26-Conduct
28-Golf mound
29-Walks unsteadily
31-Allowance for waste
33-Rupees (abbr.)
34-Turns around track
36-Slave
38-Parent (colloq.)
40-Bark cloth
42-Skins of fruit
45-Abstract being
47-Insect eggs
49-Lamb's pen name
50-Makes lace
52-Part in play
54-Symbol for tantalum
55-Man's nickname
56-One first in rank
59-Preposition
61-Iterate
63-Mexican dish
65-Baseball gloves
66-What? (colloq.)
67-Wager

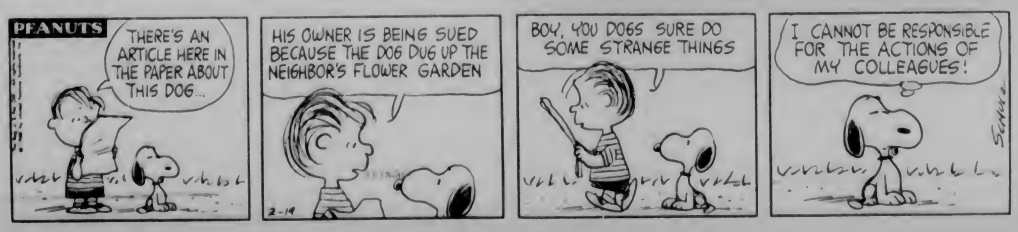
DOWN
1-Limb
2-Federation
3-Paid notice
4-Genus of maples
5-Commemorative disk
6-Unit of currency (pl.)
7-Native metal
8-Roman tyrant
9-King of Bashan
10-List
12-Above
14-Part of face (pl.)
17-Food program
20-City in Russia
23-Near
24-French (abbr.)
25-Narrow, flat board
27-Profound
30-Reach across
32-Woody plant
35-Liquor
37-Sensed
38-Man's name
39-Charm
41-Tiny particle
43-Responsible
44-A continent (abbr.)
46-Saint (abbr.)
48-Writing tablet
51-Barracuda
53-Greenland settlement
57-Rodent
58-Printer's measure
60-Still
62-Greek letter
64-Hebrew month



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 19

MOVIE
Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde
Mon., Feb. 19
8:30 P.M. 50¢
Mahar Aud. (members free)
presented by Science Fiction Club

LADIES' NIGHTS
at
The HUTCH INN
Route 9, Hadley, Mass.
Wednesday & Thursday
MUGS OF BEER — WED.
CHAMPAGNE NIGHT — THURS.
Charleston's Banjo Band
DIXIELAND "68"



NOTICES

COLONEL'S CADRE
Meeting Tues., Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Dickinson Hall. It will be a joint meeting with Scabbard and Blade and Col. Wiseman will speak. Important for all members to attend. Uniform, please.

HILLEL
Hillel Exec Board will not meet this evening. Watch Collegian notices for announcement of next meeting. Inquiry into Judaism class will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Hille Office. Coffee hour tomorrow, 2-5 p.m. Hillel Office. Bring your friends.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Exec Board at 6 p.m.

NEW GUARD
New Guard Conservative Club meeting tonight in Senate Chambers A, 7:30 p.m.

LOST
Necklace—carved ivory with little purple beads, resembles rosary — lost Sun. evening in the vicinity of "S" lot, Mahar Auditorium, Newman Center, Very valuable. Reward. Call Geri at 584-7888.

PINNINGS
Aurelia Palubecker, Pi Beta Phi, 1968, to Frank Tebrault, Kappa Phi, Clark University, 1968.
Mary Della Paolera, KKG, 1969 to Sean Walker, Beta Kappa, 1969.
Susan Hawkins '69, Sigma Kappa, Robert P. Keough '68, Zeta Nu.

ENGAGEMENTS
Carol Madsen '68, Patterson, James Sanborn, U.S. Navy.

Gymnasts Edged, 174.55-172.80

Failing to gain a top finish in the final event, the UMass gymnastics team was edged by the Naval Academy team 174.55-172.80 at the Cage, Saturday.

The meet, the closest of the year for UMass, was witnessed by a shivering crowd of about 1000. They saw an exciting battle that went down to the last event.

UMass took a quick lead when in the floor exercises, Dick DelGallo took first place with a score of 8.9. Joe Godwin of UMass tied for second with an 8.7 score, giving the Redmen a scant .15 lead.

This advantage was quickly lost as Navy took a four point lead out of the next event, the side horse, by winning the first two places. The best UMass could muster was a third place finish by Bob Leclair. Jay Long of Navy was the winner with a 9.2, and is the favorite for eastern honors.

UMass bounced back into the lead as the team took the first three places in the rings. DelGallo was the winner with a 9.0 score, Joe Reed was second, scoring 8.9 and Dave March was third. Only one-tenth of a point separated the teams after this event.

Navy took over again, however, as the Middies took first and third in the trampoline. Mike Kasavana took second for UMass with an 8.5, while Toby Kasavana and Tom Adams tied for fourth. Navy further increased its lead in the long horse as it took the top two positions. Reed of UMass was able to salvage a third place as he scored a 9.0.

UMass brought itself back into the thick of things as it swept the top three spots in the parallel bars competition. Steve Brown, with his season high of 9.1, took first place, with Reed second and March third. Thus going into the last event, the high bar, Navy held a scant 148.50-148.15 lead.

Redmen hopes went out the window as the Midshipmen took the top three positions, Craig Steidle leading the pack. The best UMass could do was a fourth by Reed and a fifth for Brown.

It was a heartbreaker for UMass to lose as they were coming off the biggest win of the season, its victory over Springfield. Springfield is now in third place in the Eastern League, its season complete with a 4-3 record. UMass and Navy are both 3-3. The Redmen meet Syracuse, this Saturday in New York while the Middies face Army. A win by each would result in a three team deadlock for third place, setting the stage for the key confrontation in the Eastern Meet.

Little Redmen Stage Comeback, But Lose to UConn, 79-72

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Day Editor

STORRS, CONN.—Fighting a rash of fouls and a cold first half, the UMass freshman basketball team was downed by the Connecticut frosh, 79-72, here Saturday night. The loss, the second in a row for UMass, dropped the Little Redmen's record to 8-6, while raising the Huskies' mark to 3-5.

Despite the handicaps mentioned, however, the UMass team very nearly pulled this one out. Going into the second half trailing by 15, 48-33, the Little Redmen proceeded to methodically cut the big deficit to shreds.

After an early period of trading points in the second half, the Little Redmen began the long road back. Starting at 13:47, they proceeded to run seven points on field goals by Tom Nally, Jim Ryan and Ken Mathias, plus a foul shot by Mathias, one of the mere eight converted by UMass in the game.

UConn then jumped back to a nine point, 61-52 lead. However, the Little Redmen picked up six quick points, on two buckets by Nally and one by Mathias, while the Huskies could only muster one free throw, as they led by only four 62-58, with 9:08 remaining in the contest.

Both teams traded baskets for the next five minutes, until Nally and Mathias hit two quick hoops to tie up the proceedings 68-68 with only 2:34 remaining, capping a long uphill struggle. However, all then went down the drain.

A three point play by UConn's Karl Augenstein at 2:13 sent the Huskies back up by three. Mathias came right back with a field goal. This was the last volley by the Little Redmen. The all-court harrying that UMass utilized throughout the half backfired as UConn became the recipients of five foul shot attempts they converted, and the Little Redmen never had the time to recover.

The less said about the first half the better. UConn, aided no end by repeated foul line appearances, jumped off early in the half to a lead, the team ultimately never lost. The Huskies, led by Augenstein and Ron Hrubala were also hitting well from outside.

UMass, meanwhile, hampered by early fouls to Frank Schaffeld and Ryan, could never get untracked. The Little Redmen had several defensive lapses that resulted in numerous UConn baskets, while also committing a large number of turnovers, playing a shoddy floor game.

Mathias led all scorers with another great performance, scoring 29 points. Nally, supported him with his third straight double figure performance, scoring 16 while Ryan chipped in with 12.

UConn, meanwhile featured a well-balanced attack that saw five Huskies hitting double figures. Guard Bob Boyd, who did the bulk of his scoring in the second half, led the UConn frosh with 19, Dave Yager, converting 12 of 13 foul shots had 16 points, while Hrubala had 15, Lou Glazer 14, and Augenstein had 11. This balanced display, however impressive it seems, could never have been accomplishd without a wide 33-8 edge the Huskies enjoyed on the foul line.

UMASS FROSH	B	F	Pts
Greeley	3	1	7
Dempsey	0	0	0
Geary	0	2	2
Kruper	1	0	2
Kinard	0	0	0
Hellen	1	0	2
Korpita	0	0	0
Nally	8	0	16
Ryan	6	0	12
Mathias	12	5	29
Schaffeld	1	0	1
Totals	32	8	72

UCONN FROSH	B	F	Pts
Boyd	7	3	19
Glazer	3	8	14
Yager	2	12	16
Hoagland	2	0	4
Srebnick	0	0	0
Augenstein	5	1	11
Hrubala	4	7	15
Enright	0	0	0
Townsend	0	0	0
Totals	23	33	79

Redmen Enjoy an Historic Triumph

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

STORRS, Conn.—At 9:29 on Saturday night the Storrs Field House was quiet. High over the fleeing crowd was a big scoreboard displaying three green zeroes and, in blazing orange, a score of UMass 56, UConn 44. In a year which saw the two Yankee Conference teams fighting for second place the score could hardly be termed an upset; but it was.

Storrs had been a Redman graveyard for more than 32 years. The place has rabid fans, lousy hot dogs, a sweet sounding pep band and seven of the prettiest girls to be assembled under one roof anywhere. It holds noise amazingly well, sort of like a transitor radio playing insIde a mailbox.

The bus ride down was a torture chamber. It may well have been the same bus that rode the 1936 Redmen to that last win in Storrs. In fact it was probably an MBTA reject. There was no heat and everyone had a case of numb feet by the time it pulled into Storrs.

After getting into the locker room, everybody took their shoes off and thawed out their feet on the forced air registers. The mood soon turned to quiet confidence for the task of beating UConn.

Out in the stands a win was anticipated. After all, UConn hadn't lost to the Redmen in a generation, and there was no reason to expect It to happen this year. "Sure," the concensus was, "they beat us in Amherst, but that was luck." "After all" as George Ehrlich, the voice of the Huskies noted, "the lighting was bad."

Friends were congratulating Burr Carlson on the expected win. He was having none of it. He saw the UMass-Holy Cross game, and he knew he was against an improved edition of the club that had beaten him in Amherst. He wore a worried frown.

He was an excellent prophet. After John III, a handsome three year old Husky, led his unit out on the floor, the Redmen demolished them. The nine point spree put them in front, they faltered briefly in the second half, but regained the touch to win going away.

After the game it was bedlam going into the locker room. Everybody was swigging cokes and chomping on oranges. A miniversion of the Impossible Dream" had been accomplished. A few of the players hurried so they could talk to their parents before boarding the bus for Amherst.

The bus ride back was bedlam. Dick Starslak started the festivities by noting that he had made a key steal. This prompted an impromptu rendition of "Starsiak Stole the Ball." "Peter Gayeska wants to grab Starsiak. He hugs him! He squeezes Dick Starsiak! Starsiak saved this ball game! Eelieve that! The Redmen win it 56-44.")

Soon players are swapping stories in the back while Jack Leaman sat up front savoring a most gratifying victory. The bus was even colder than going down, but nobody noticed. They chided the driver to hasten, but it was all in fun. They won an important game. They were too happy to notice it was cold.



DICK STARSIAK
Makes key steal?

All Swimmers Win Over Holy Cross

WORCESTER — Varsity and Freshman Swimmers evened their records, with impressive victories over Holy Cross here Saturday.

The varsity, winning 61-34, starred the record-breaking performance of Heathen Donoghue, who swam the 200 yd. butterfly in 2:22.1, breaking the old record by more than two seconds.

Also displaying great strength was sophomore Al Northup, who tied the 200 yd. breaststroke record of 2:28.0. Al swam also in the medlay relay, which misseed that record by five-tenths of a second.

Captain Bob Asquith lent his talented versitility to the two winning relays, along with another great performer, Flip Morton.

Ken Nowak, the senior standout, was a double winner in the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard backstroke. Mark Miller, a sophomore, also won two events, the 100 and 200 yard freestyle.

"Diver Dave" Larson continued his winning ways on the board, and seems destined to substantially improve his fifth place standings in the New England Championships.

Considering the size of their squad, the freshman team deserve their laurals as well.

Moagus Lynch, not only won two individual events, the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle, but also came back to anchor the winning freestyle relay. Lynch appears to be one of a long line of Coach Rogers' "Tiger Swimmers."

Dick Vogel, in a surprising race, swam his fastest time, and won the 100 yd. freestyle. Pat McCarthy, who delights in jumping the gun, easily won his 100 yd. backstroke. Jim Kaveney took first in the 100 yd. breaststroke and a close second in the 200 yard individual medley.

Ed Jazab contributed his efforts in the winning medley and freestyle relays. He also took second in the 50 yard freestyle.

Wednesday, the Varsity will compete against Coast Guard Academy in New London. Saturday at 2:00, both teams will host the Univ. of Connecticut.



DAVE LARSON
Takes 1st in diving.



BOB ASQUITH
In two winning relays

Remain Unbeaten

Frosh Matmen Win 32-11

By BOB LUMADUE
Staff Reporter

The freshmen wrestlers salvaged the afternoon for UMass as far as wrestling is concerned by downing the Wilkes College combination freshmen and JV wrestling team, 32-11, here Saturday afternoon in the Curry Hicks Cage. Friday night the Wilkes frosh had defeated the UConn frosh 34-13. The Little Redmen are now 8-0 with four dual meets to go.

Nick DiDomenico at 115 lbs., and John Paltrineri at 123 lbs., started the scoring with forfeits. In the 130 lbs. class Earle McCartney, wrestling for the first time, decisioned a very strong Hynes 9-7.

At 137 lbs. Howie Kaplin lost a 10-4 decision to Keefer.

At 145 lbs. Bob Freeman pinned Hurley in 7:28. Bob was ahead 30-5 in match points at the time of the fall. Meanwhile at 152 lbs. Mike Brauner pinned Foglio in 6:15, and at 160 lbs. Tom Young scored most of his points in the third period for a 12-2 decision over Cooper.

At 167 lbs. Tom Andrews scored a 4-1 decision over Gennett and in the 177 lb. class Bob Willman lost his first meet 2-1 on riding time to Barrows. At 191 lbs. George Zguris scored a takedown in the last period to win a 7-5 decision from Bruget, while in the unlimited class UMass forfeited.

The freshmen next wrestle Dartmouth, Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. at Boyden Auxilliary Gym.

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Cashiers, fountain attendants, sandwich man, dishwashers for ice cream parlour, Nantucket Island, Mass.
Write for applications:
Mr. Dale M. Spencer
Rt. 1, Box No. 16
Danielson, Conn.

Resident Advisor for UMass Fraternity wanted. Graduate student preferred. For information contact Bob at 549-0564 after 11:00 p.m.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS THEY BRING RESULTS

PERSONAL

John, whoever you are, will you be my belated valentine?
Ellen M.

Humane photography students portrayed as though they're human. No airbrushing—No vignatting—No tinting. Your parents may not like it, but even your mother will recognize you. Pamith (silent "P" as in "Phaw!" 253-7277.

FOR SALE

5 speakers (in three enclosures) 25 watts output. Seen only 1½ years service. Only $145 — $200 value. Contact 337 Baker — 546-6124.

Carty in Pros

Bill Carty, senior tight end on the UM football team, signed the day after the pro football draft, with the Dallas Cowboys of the N. F. L.

UMass Ends 32-Year Storrs Jinx, 56-44

RedmenDefeatUConnFive, Take Over Second in Conf.

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

STORRS, Conn.—A 32 year jinx was broken by a determined band of UMass Redmen when they downed UConn, 56-44, in a Yankee Conference basketball game at Storrs Field House. This win gave UMass undisputed possession of second place in the conference and keeps alive their title hopes.

The first half was an all around display of poor shooting by both teams. After four and a half minutes the only scoring was accomplished on matching lay-ups by Bill Corley and Peter Gayeska, and a free throw by Jack Melen. Both teams were missing with unbelievable regularity. It was so bad that one fan pleaded, "Would somebody please score."

The Redmen then granted his wish. In a span of 79 seconds they ran nine points to grab an 11-3 lead. Billy Tindall converted from the outside, and moments later drove for a three-pointer. Joe DiSarcina and Ray Ellerbrook quickly contributed outside buckets, and UMass had a lead they never relinquished.

The rest of the half was played on even terms. The UMass lead fluctuated between six and 10 points. At intermission it was nine, 25-16. The only Redman in foul trouble was Gayeska with three. He had been doing an excellent job on Corley who led UConn scoring with eight points, and 11 rebounds. Tindall paced UMass with nine points and nine caroms.

After intermission the contest moved along uneventfully until the 13:43 mark when, with the Redmen leading 32-22, Gayeska was slapped with his fourth personal. At this juncture the UConn fans picked up and the Huskies took charge. In the next three minutes, with sub Sandy Fishman sparking them, UConn outscored UMass 9-3 to cut the lead to 35-32.

They never could get closer. After two Ellerbrook free throws were matched by a Tim Smith field goal the Huskies went stone cold. They didn't score for almost five minutes. During the UConn famine, Tindall managed a pair of buckets from underneath while Ellerbrook hit one from the corner. With 4:56 to play UMass had the lead back to nine, 43-34.

Two minutes later the win was iced. Ellerbrook hit from the corner, Gasperack converted a charity toss, and Ellerbrook, shooting off balance and over the everpresent Corley, swished one from the lane to give the Redmen an insurmountable lead, 48-36. The remaining 3:19 turned into a free throw shooting contest as the Redmen savored the sight of the Connecticut faithful walking out.

Ellerbrook led the scoring with 20. Tindall had 19 as did UConn's Bill Corley. Gayeska was the only other man in double figures with 10. Corley led the rebounders with 21 while Tindall and Gasperack paced the Redmen with 14 and 10 respectively. DiSarcina played his usual fine game, continually harassing the Huskies into making bad passes that were forcing hurried perimeter shots.

UConn shot a frigid 22.7% from the floor for the game, an unbelievably poor 17.6% for the first half. The Redmen shot a mediocre 32.8% for the evening. The Redmen outrebounded the Huskies 61-53. Corley was blocking shots with alarming regularity. He looked like Bill Russell with a tennis racquet.

Redmen Rantings — UMass coach Jack Leaman wore an ear to ear smile in the locker room. "We got tough games out of all our starters," he remarked. He also added, "I wish we could have shot a little better, but I'll take this win any time."

UConn mentor Burr Carlson dejectedly shook his head in the trainer's room. "We just couldn't buy a hoop," he moaned. After looking at the final statistics he noted, "It wasn't that UMass was that good, although they certainly deserved to win, we were just plain awful." He then tabbed Tindall as the key of the win.

A crowd of 3,842 viewed the contest. On one occasion they were momentarily silenced by a DiSarcina steal. On another occasion they saw the two officials contradict each other. DiSarcina and John Crisp collided. Charlie Diehl called blocking on Crisp while Jerry Loeber called charging on DiSarcina. Both fouls were recorded, and a jump ball ensued.

A span of 11,722 days was sandwiched between the last Redmen win at Storrs and Saturday night. Maybe it was because the Redmen received a break from the officials. The Redmen took 30 foul shots, while UConn had 22.

Smith and Malan had 11 points between them, while in Amherst they had 39. Carson promised that UConn would down URI if the Redmen could turn the trick. The two rivals meet at Storrs on March 2.

UMASS	B	F	Pts	UCONN	B	F	Pts
Tindall	5	9	19	Smith	4	0	8
Gasperrack	0	1	1	Crisp	3	0	6
Gayeska	5	0	10	Corley	5	9	19
Ellerbrook	8	4	20	Malan	1	1	3
DiSarcina	2	2	6	Melen	1	2	4
Samuelson	0	0	0	Nied'fer	0	0	0
Shockro	0	0	0	Fishman	0	0	0
Perkins	0	0	0	Storrs	0	0	0
Dreyer	0	0	0				
Starniak	0	0	0				
Gallagher	0	0	0	Budz'sky	1	2	4
Totals	20	16	56	Totals	15	14	44





BILLY TINDALL



RAY ELLERBROOK

Leaders in history-making win

8-0 Win Over Cross

Frosh Hockey Team Rolls

By KEN SCHWARTZ

Led by linemates Ed and Paul Riley, the UMass freshmen sextet decisively beat the Holy Cross freshmen, 8-0, Saturday afternoon at Orr Rink.

The scoring opened at 2:52 of the first period when Ed White rebounded a shot by the Crusader goalie. The Little Redmen continued to dominate play in the period and at 6:46 Paul Riley scored what turned out to be the prettiest goal of the game. While on a two on one break Paul was sent in alone by Ed Riley and made a nifty move before firing the puck into the upper right corner of the net. Before the period had ended McCready in the Holy Cross goal was forced to turn back 14 shots.

The second period was marred by 7 minor penalties between the two teams, but saw UMass lengthen their lead to 4-0. Mike Fallon scored on a pass from Kevin Comer at 12:30 and Ed Reilly scored an unassisted goal with just one minute left in the period.

In the next stanza Ed Reilly opened the scoring with his second goal of the game which came unassisted after just 20 seconds had elapsed. 31 seconds later Mike Murray scored from Comer and Paul Riley. This brought the score to 6-0 and the Redmen, who were never really in trouble, were breathing easy. The final two UMass goals were scored by Tom Peters, with Murray assisting.

UMass goalie Larry Walsh was only called on to make 8 saves in the game which was indicative of the Redmen domination. The win brought the freshmen record to 3 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie. They have only lost one game in 1968 and will have a chance to avenge that loss against Salem State tonight at 6:15 at the Orr Rink.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin

STOP IT, YOU'RE KILLING ME — An unidentified UMass wrestler is caught in a tough position by his opponent during action Saturday.

PuckmenDownCross8-4

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Three early third period goals sparked the UMass hockey team to a convincing 8-4 triumph over Holy Cross Saturday afternoon at Orr Rink before a few hundred fans.

The UMass goals started off what proved to be a wild and wooly scoring session. Before the final period was over, eight goals had been scored, five by the Redmen and three by the Crusaders.

Leading 3-1 going into the last canto, the Redmen increased their lead to three goals as Billy Fallon let go a short backhander that was partially stopped by the Holy Cross goalie but trickled into the corner of the cage.

50 seconds later, Charlie Hanifan scored what proved to be the winning goal on a 20 foot wrist shot from the left boards. Bill McMann added to the UMass margin just a little more than a minute later when his soft shot eluded Crusader goalie Bob Johnson.

Bill Butler led a Holy Cross comeback bid with two goals 17 seconds apart to narrow the margin to 6-3 in favor of the Redmen. All five of these goals came within the first five minutes of the final period.

Doug Powling erased the comeback attempt by the Crusaders when his blue line slap shot found the cage after threading through several players standing in front of the net.

Jeff Sanborn tallied the final UMass goal during a power play sliding a 15 footer into the corner of the net at 13:31. Larry Murphy was credited with the final Holy Cross tally when his shot deflected past Scoville off defenseman Dave Goldberg's skates.

UMass had jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead by the end of the first period. Greg Stone put the Redmen on the scoreboard when he picked up a loose puck and put it in the left corner of the net from about 15 feet out.

Frank Buckler picked up the second Redmen score as he batted home a rebound of a Jeff Sanborn shot less than a minute after Stone's goal.

UMass goalie Pete Scoville was outstanding during the opening period, particularly in the last minute when he made a diving glove save and a few seconds later did the splits to kick out a deflected shot.

Jeff Sanborn put the Redmen up by a 3-0 count early in the second period when he skated past a defenseman and sent a short backhander into the cage at the 50 second mark.

Murphy tallied the first Crusader goal when he sailed in all alone on Scoville and slipped the puck between his pads at 7.53. UMass was shorthanded at the time with Mike Coyne in the penalty box.

Late in the period, Vic Schlitzer of the Crusaders was assessed a penalty and the Redmen put on a fine passing display around the Holy Cross net but were not able to put the puck past Johnson.

The win broke a five game losing streak for the Redmen bringing their record to 4-12 while Holy Cross fell to a 11-6 card. The victory for the Redmen was their first in 1968.

BLUELINE BANTER

The work of the referees was either team as many penalties were called . . . the officials seemed to want to keep a tight check on the game . . . In all, there were sixteen penalties, fifteen minors and one misconduct . . . Holy Cross defenseman Mike Quinn drew the misconduct late in the game.

Charlie Hanifan picked up a interference call late in the final period when he kicked a stick away from a Crusader player . . . UMass had seven of the minors while Holy Cross had eight.

Jeff Sanborn with two goals and an assist, Charlie Hanifan with a goal and two assists, Frank Buckler with a goal and two assists, and Doug Powling with a goal and two assists led the balanced attack. Larry Murphy and Bill Butler had a pair of goals each for the Crusaders.

The Redmen will take on Amherst College this Wednesday in a road game to be played at Orr rink starting at 7.

Matmen Are Shut Out, 51-0

By BOB LUMADUE

National College Athletic Association Wrestling Champions Wilkes College from Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania hardly broke a sweat at Curry Hicks Cage Saturday afternoon with the Redmen Varsity winning, 51-0, as they tuned up for their big match this week with East Stroudsburg State.

Friday night the Wilkes team had defeated UConn 44-2, and every man wanted a pin against UMass. The meet was an obvious mismatch as nine of the Redmen were pinned. However, Coach Homer Barr feels that some beefing up of the schedule must be done if wrestling is to get better at UMass.

Wilkes College won six medals in the NCAA's last year with only a sophomore team, and will be highly favored to place high again this year at Mankato State.

At 115 lbs. Billy Goodwin was pinned by A. Matviak in 3:35, while at 123 lbs. Dave Wade was pinned by B. Harris in 3:49. In the 130 lb. class Paul Pearl was pinned by J. Marfia in 3:37, and at 137 lbs. Eugene Paltrineri suffered his first defeat, losing a 13-3 decision to G. Cruse.

At 145 lbs. Brian Urquhart lost a 4-0 decision to J. McCormick, followed at 152 lbs. by Fred Fitzpatrick being pinned in 1:22 by D. Verzeka. At 160 lbs. Allan Sgroi was pinned by G. Willets in 1:22, as at 167 lbs. was Parker Simonds by J. Wiendl in 1:09.

The rout continued at 177 lbs. as Ernie Smith was pinned in 5:57 by D. Cook, Wilkes Captain, and at 191 lbs. Dick Gnatek was pinned in 5:58 by B. Gold.

In unlimited Glenn Cummins was pinned by R. Fritts in 3:53.

The next home meet will be with Dartmouth Wednesday night at Boyden Auxiliary Gymn.

FRESHMAN LACROSSE
Meeting of all interested candidates for the freshman lacrosse team will meet this afternoon in Boyden, Room 251 at 4:30.

3000 Attend Open Meeting at Curry Hicks; Thursday Ultimatum Given to Administration



Daily Collegian Photo by S. Lezerowicz

UMass President John W. Lederle discussed various issues with approximately 3000 students last night at Curry Hicks Cage.

By BILL DICKINSON
Staff Reporter

A gathering of nearly 3,000 students in the Cage last night heard nine speakers denounce University policy and heard the Administration defend and reply to the complaints.

What began last Thursday with a spontaneous sit-down in the Student Union wound up last night with a confrontation between a vocal minority backed by a strong cheering section.

The meeting which was billed as a "student power" movement began shortly before 8 p.m. with the arrival of the Administration and finally disbanded at 10:45 p.m. The meeting which was declared by the Administration to be formerly over by 9:30, continued with spontaneous discussion after the administrators left.

Nearly 3000 people attended last night's open meeting. A large number of faculty members were seen in the audience.

Dr. Mark Noffsinger, dean of students, opened the meeting with the reminder to the audience that the meeting represented a "tremendous responsibility and a superb opportunity."

There is a chance, he went on to say, "to bring credit to each individual here and to our university."

Noffsinger then stated that "without ground rules and order there will be no continuation of this meeting." The rules he submitted were that statements would first be made by the student speakers on the platform and then answered by the administrators present. Both questions and answers would be limited to three minutes. There were nine student speakers.

Noffsinger introduced President John W. Lederle, Provost Oswald Tippo, Dean William Field, Dean Edward Moore, and Prof. Joseph Marcus. Marcus was the moderator.

Marcus opened by stating that "this community is presumably made up of rational people." He went on to request order and said that the meeting would be opened up after the responses from the platform. He indicated that this would "hopefully start a discussion."

Definition of University

Helen Sullinger was the first speaker. She drew laughter from the audience with her remark that she was "speaking on the nature of the University and its role in society — in three minutes." She went on to say that "the University is a reflection of society" and that "society is and always will be, composed of haves and have-nots." She gave her definition of the University as it should be: "The University should be the prophet of society." This drew loud applause from the assembled group.

Miss Sullinger further stated that the University "should not be subject to outside forces — political or business . . . We as students should begin to educate our educators . . . so that the University can take its place as a prophet not a reflection of society."

President Lederle chose to comment on her statements. He began by reading Webster's definition of a university, and when he finished, he said "This gets us absolutely nowhere."

Lederle went on to explain that many people—"taxpayers, legislators, alumni — all have ideas on what the university should be . . . there is an uneasy balance that is always in flux. I would suggest that any social institution is bound to reflect society somewhat.



Collegian Photo by S. Legerowicz
JOHN SEIGAL

"We do not want to straightjacket anyone," he declared. "I hope out of this discussion tonight will come a community," he said in closing.

Student Power Definition

Richard Marcus, a student, followed with his definition of "student power." He indicated that the decision makers were there because "we, the students, told them to come meet with us." He went on to say that the success of the University rests on maintaining order. "They (the administration) don't want you thinking."

Marcus finished by saying "you're not giving power to this committee, your giving power to yourself. Make use of it."

President Lederle answered Marcus' remarks saying, "The administration is not 'anti-student.! The purpose is to create an atmosphere in which students can develop as individuals."

He then reprimanded Marcus: "Don't try to create an artificial cleavage between the administration and the student body."

"Students Are Niggers"

Bob Wilfong, a long time member of University reform committees, took the stand next on the question of the program for the future and addressed himself to the statement "students are niggers," which he made Thursday.

Wilfong said, "The term niggers does not refer to color but to the quality of a person's status. It is a sub-human quality with no rights and privileges,

(Continued on page 3)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 89 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1968

MDC News Analysis

Faculty, Students Agree Change Is Long Overdue

By MARK SILVERMAN
Staff Reporter

Faculty members and students shared the same emotions and expectations of the open meeting in the cage last night.

The faculty view can be generalized by a statement attributed to one History Professor. "This is a good thing. Unfortunately, it did have to be initiated through pressure, and not through the administration. This meeting is certainly needed."

Another professor added, "Order and reason must be present. Unfortunately they weren't Thursday night. However, I do believe that if this thing (meeting) is continued in a reasonable manner, Thursday night will have been well worth its disorder."

Judging from the reactions of faculty members to the speakers, they appeared to sympathize with the demonstrators and with their basic goals. They were not opposed to major changes, and in fact felt that the proposed changes were long

(Continued on page 8)

In an unofficial MDC survey of 845 students yesterday, 501 said they would not attend last night's open meeting, and 344 students said they would attend. Those planning to attend were mostly underclassmen, while those planning not to attend were mostly upperclassmen. 3000 students and faculty attended the meeting last night.

Trustees Hear Reports On Med School, Hi-Riser

By RICHARD S. KLINE
News Editor

The UMass Board of Trustees, meeting yesterday in Whitmore Hall, heard student opposition to the proposed hi-rise dorm in the Northeast Quadrangle, listened to reports by University President John W. Lederle and on the progress of the Medical School in Worcester, and voted on the Trustee officers for the next year.

President Lederle reported to the policy makers that, 'Last Thursday we had on our campus what has been going on on many campuses . . . picketing. There is a minority of students, I think maybe even a majority, that think the University can be improved."

He said also that he was looking forward to last night's open meeting with students and hoped that, not only would he gain a better knowledge of student problems, but that the students would gain a better perspective of University problems.

Medical School Dean Lamar Soutter reported to the Board, that much progress was being made on the school and that the last talk that he had with the people in Washington last Friday. He stated that the progress is thought to be "on the track and moving ahead well." He added that it "looks as if it will be approved in June."

Presenting the student case against the building of a high-rise 14-story dorm in the Northeast Quadrangle was Carol Michelenko and Edward Bertucci, co-chairmen of the Northeast Quadrangle President's council subcommittee on housing and Fran Boronski, Vice-President of the Student Senate.

(Continued on page 8)

Senate President Collins Issues Statement After Monday's Meeting

By JAMES COLLINS, President
Student Senate

Last Thursday I advised President Lederle to hold an open meeting in order to discuss University concerns. Critical dialogue is, in my mind, never out of order. It is never to be feared. Last evening's proceedings, while initially producing honest comments between faculty, students, and administrators, ended as an insult to both one's intelligence and sense of honor.

Initial points relating to visiting privileges in the residence halls, revamping of the grading system, and present faults with the student government were valid and worthy of comment. However, purely inciting statements categorically denouncing student counselors as policemen who searched rooms at and for their pleasure, protesting the presence of CIA agents in the classroom, and citing widescale tapping of students' phones were untrue and more suitable to a Peking "hate" Russia rally.

The Student Senate was deemed complacent. While the Senate has numerous faults, it makes no pretensions of possessing complete truth or perfection. A democratic assembly, specially structured to allow one student one vote, with no special blocks of power, the Senate is, in the final analysis, as good as the students make it. If the student government has a saving grace, it is that it is capable of change. A few minutes of serious thought on how to make all student government, whether House, Senate, or judicial in nature more productive, would be far more worthwhile than demagogic speeches concerning student power. Lest the students be tyrannized by the very force they wish to engender, power must be utilized reasonably and honestly.

The deadline presented to President Lederle to "come across" with student demands was shortsighted and will ultimately decrease the power of the students. Since the existing methods agreed upon by students, faculty and administrators of attaining change at the University have not been expended and since administrative and faculty groups have to this point acted in good faith, no deadline will be recognized. An empty threat will merely fractionalize student unity. A distinction exists between Ghandian "civil disobedience" and blackmail. Lederle was presented with the latter, and should stand firm in refusing to have the University so intimidated.

The eighty people who sat-in last Thursday were sincerely concerned with the University. Such a pressure group should, theoretically, have the whole student body in its membership. A student legislature, whatever its structure, must be completed by an interested and vocal electorate. I do not believe that the group representing concerns last night left with any more followers than when they came to the Cage. Until planned and intelligent preparation precedes such open meetings, such groups should never receive the support of the student body. Until such preparation is attained, "madness without method" will cripple viable student power.

MANDATE (Is For Women Too)

Finally, A New Approach To Computer Dating!

Insignificant factors such as the speed of your backhand at the ping pong table, your cunning with the pin ball machine, and your interest in the dodo bird are not used by **MANDATE** in computing your dates.

Instead, we have decided to match college students according to matter that have proven to be more important in determining the success of a relationship between a guy and a girl. Topics ranging from sexual values to political opinions are used to predict mutual attraction for you and your dates.

In addition to this, **MANDATE** also has the following features:

—a different computer run will be made for each school to insure that your dates will be exclusively from the University of Massachusetts.

—a rapid reply is guaranteed (2-3 weeks) if you forward your "response box" within 5 days of this publication.

Read the instructions and then proceed with the questionnaire. Before you fill in the "response box," you might want to make some copies for friends who would enjoy a new twist in computer dating.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

After each question, you are given several alternatives for your response. For each question there is a corresponding number in the "response box." Merely write the number of the alternative you select after the appropriate number in the "response box." Then cut the "response box" out, and mail along with $3.00 to:

MANDATE P.O. Box 1687, Madison, Wisconsin 53701

On questions such as number 8 where you are given a scale with 5 choices, select the number (1-5) which is most representative of your position on this scale. Have fun and happy dating.

Views on Dating Relationships and Sex

Use the following alternatives in answering questions 1-4.
(1) the most important (2) a very important
(3) a slightly important (4) an unimportant

1. Enjoying sex with each other is .... element of a successful dating relationship.
2. Mutual love is .... element of a successful relationship.
3. Being "buddies" is .... element of a successful relationship.
4. Intellectual compatibility is .... element of a successful dating relationship.
5. In a dating relationship, I like to:
   (1) spend most of our time together alone, without outside entertainment.
   (2) spend an equal amount of time by ourselves and with other couples.
   (3) spend most of our time enjoying other couples and enjoying entertainment.
   (4) go out only when there is something worthwhile to do.
6. The role of male and female in a relationship is in proper balance if:
   (1) the male is stronger intellectually, more asserting, and stronger emotionally.
   (2) the male is more assertive, but roles otherwise are equal.
   (3) both are entirely equal in intellect, self-assertion, and comforting of each other.
   (4) they are equal except that the female offers the male more emotional support.
7. I believe pre-marital sexual relations are:
   (1) wrong under any circustance.
   (2) permissible if in love and plan to be married.
   (3) permissible if in love.
   (4) permissible in any meaningful relationship.
   (5) permissible any time.
8. I am .... sexually experienced.
   1 2 3 4 5
   Very Not at all
9. I would like my dates' answer on the previous question to be:
   1 2 3 4 5
   Very Not at all
10. Finding a marriage partner is:
    (1) my main purpose in dating.
    (2) one purpose for my dating.
    (3) unimportant.
    (4) irrelevant, as I want to stay single indefinitely.

Political and Legal Views

11. Politically, I would classify myself as:
    1 2 3 4 5
    Conservative Liberal
12. I am .... of our country's involvement in Viet Nam.
    1 2 3 4 5
    In strong support Vehemently in opposition
13. College administrations' restraints on freedoms outside the classroom is:
    1 2 3 4 5
    Highly abusive & unnecessary Quite fair & necessary
14. College administrations' restraints in academic areas is:
    1 2 3 4 5
    Highly abusive Quite fair & necessary
15. Abortion laws should:
    (1) remain as they are.
    (2) make more exceptions on medical grounds.
    (3) make more exceptions on medical and psychological grounds.
    (4) be revamped so as to make abortion legal by any qualified doctor.
16. Birth control pills should be available to:
    (1) only married women.
    (2) engaged or married women.
    (3) any woman over 20.
    (4) any woman over 17.
    (5) any woman.
17. My opinion on the laws pertaining to marajuana is that:
    (1) they should be as strong or stronger in order to curb its use.
    (2) penalties for use or possession should be lowered.
    (3) penalties for use or possession should not exceed a small fine.
    (4) marajuana should be legal.
18. The government should subsidize all college costs, making colleges free to all.
    1 2 3 4 5
    Strongly agree Strongly disagree
19. Our system of economic competition and profit corrupts men, and makes for perverted social goals.
    1 2 3 4 5
    Strongly agree Strongly disagree
20. I believe that the government should make certain that everyone have equal medical care, the rich and poor receiving identical treatment.
    1 2 3 4 5
    Strongly agree Strongly disagree

Personality

21. I consider myself:
    1 2 3 4 5
    Very outgoing Very reserved
22. I would like my date to be:
    1 2 3 4 5
    Very outgoing Very reserved
23. I can't stand to hurt anyone's feelings:
    (1) true
    (2) true to some degree
    (3) false
24. I like to know what makes a person "tick."
    (1) true
    (2) not always
    (3) seldom
25. I feel compelled to try things that are dangerous or scare me.
    (1) true
    (2) sometimes true
    (3) seldom or never
26. It is extremely important to me that everyone likes me:
    (1) true
    (2) all but those I dislike myself
    (3) only care what a few best friends think of me.
27. I like to be alone:
    (1) very often.
    (2) on occasion.
    (3) as little as possible.
28. When I walk into a room full of strangers:
    (1) I feel at ease.
    (2) I feel uncomfortable.
    (3) I wish I weren't there.
29. I am extremely close to my parents.
    (1) true
    (2) moderately close
    (3) false
30. It hurts me when I hear of misfortunes of people I don't know.
    (1) true
    (2) sometimes
    (3) seldom or never

General Information

31. My religion is. .....
    (1) Prostestant
    (2) Catholic
    (3) Jewish
    (4) other
    (5) unaffiliated

My dates' religion may be:

32. Prostestant (1) Yes (2) No
33. Catholic (1) Yes (2) No
34. Jewish (1) Yes (2) No
35. other (1) Yes (2) No
36. unaffiliated (1) Yes (2) No
37. Generally, people consider me .....
    1 2 3 4 5
    Unattractive Extremely Attractive
38. It is .... important to me that my date is attractive.
    (1) very
    (2) somewhat
    (3) not

Absolutes

39. My race is:
    (1) Caucasian
    (2) Negro
    (3) Mongolian

My dates' race may be:

40. Caucasian (1) Yes (2) No
41. Negro (1) Yes (2) No
42. Mongolian (1) Yes (2) No

Use the list at the right in answering the next four questions.

43. My height is ..... (1) 5' or under
44.-45. My date should not be shorter than .... or taller than ..... (2) 5' to 5'2" (3) 5'2" to 5'4" (4) 5'4" to 5'6" (5) 5'6" to 5'8"
46. The optimum height for my date is ..... (6) 5'8" to 5'10" (7) 5'10" to 6' (8) 6' to 6'2" (9) 6'2" or above
47. I am currently a ..... (1) Freshman
48.-49. My date should be at least a .... and no more than a ..... (2) Sophomore (3) Junior (4) Senior (5) Grad

© Copyright 1968 Mandate

Response Box

U. of Mass.

NAME ..... **SEX** .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... **STATE** ..... **ZIP** .....

1....	8....	15....	22....	29....	36....	43....
2....	9....	16....	23....	30....	37....	44....
3....	10....	17....	24....	31....	38....	45....
4....	11....	18....	25....	32....	39....	46....
5....	12....	19....	26....	33....	40....	47....
6....	13....	20....	27....	34....	41....	48....
7....	14....	21....	28....	35....	42....	49....

Make check payable to: Mandate
P.O. Box 1687
Madison, Wis.
53701

3,000 AT CURRY HICKS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and as long as we stay students we will always be niggers."

Continuing he enumerated various living conditions on campus that he said contributed to the "nigger" quality of students. Specifically he said, "Because niggers can't learn, this means that this is not a University. This is a plantation, but we want a chance for learning and we want a University, now."

Wilfong called for mutual respect by and for all members of the campus community and stressed that "a lot of money is not needed for a good University."

"We don't have to beg the legislature for money. All we need is a few shacks to keep out the cold and people who are willing to teach and willing to learn."

Replying to Wilfong's idea Dean Edward C. Moore, of the graduate school said, "When I was a 'nigger' things were a lot worse." Dean Moore enumerated problems that existed when he was a student. He said that dorms, food and legislative problems were a lot worse.

Dean Moore said that times have changed, "the academic atmosphere is much better than it has ever been."

He said, "We are here as a community of learning and I think all of us have learned a great deal from this experience and I hope to learn more as the evening progresses."

Dorm Restrictions

John Siegal, one of the most popular speakers of the evening, took the stand and in a free and easy manner called for an abolishment of the second-class citizenship of the students.

"The difference between high school and college is that in college the words 'men's' and 'women's' are used on the rest room doors, instead of 'boys' and 'girls.' But it is dangerous to infer anything from rest room walls."

He said that the University's policy of declaring extracurricular activities as part of the educational process is used as a lever for controlling social life.

"They (the administration) still think they are dealing with a campus of 15,000 virgins or 7,000 virgins," he said.

Siegal received loud rounds of applause for his stand on open houses and student's rights. He listed the following demands that he wanted University action on:

1. Dorms offered on a competitive basis with off campus housing.
2. Dorms on a monthly rental basis so that students can get out when they want to.
3. Open house policy determined by the dorms.
4. Rights or tenants should be protected.
5. Removal of active spies like counselors and house mothers.
6. Meal tickets on a monthly or weekly basis.

Siegal reasoned that "If the cafeteria managers know they have to keep students coming back he'll think twice before he serves mystery meat."

7. Rules regulating dorm conduct have to go.

Open Houses

Bart Kaplan, graduate student, editor of the Mother of Voices and one of the leaders of last night's program then took the mike and addressed himself to the specific plans for the open house demands.

Kaplan said that the individual must be governed by his own morality and it can not be legislated.

"What effects the individual is a private decision and should be his alone," Kaplan said.

Presenting his ultimatum to the Administration, Kaplan called for action on the open house proposal by 2 p.m. on Thursday. Kaplan called for widespread disobedience of the open housing restrictions if nothing is done by that time.

President Lederle responded to the previous statements by Kaplan, by saying that "there are many things that Mr. Kaplan does not understand, that we have procedures for consultation at the University . . . they have not been fully used."

"Until last Thursday," said the president "these procedures have been functioning." He then stated that if students proceed "unilaterally" to make their own rules, there "will be serious repercussions."

Search and Seizure

Larry Mazel spoke next on "search and seizure." "Every one knows that the University condones this" he said regarding the alleged searching of students' rooms. He went on to cite that "counselors, members of student government and heads of residences" all have master keys.

Mazel hit the "unethical administration" and then turned to the subject of supposed informants on campus and said "We will not be informed on anymore; we will not have our phones tapped." A large minority of the audience applauded wildly. Mazel finished by saying, "We now accept the responsibility that the University has denied us."

Mazel was answered by Dean Field who said in regard to Mazel's charges of phone tapping, "Although rumors are hard to scotch . . . I have a written guarantee from New England Tel. and Tel. that no phone at the University has been tapped." He did, however, note one exception, where a student had received obscene phone calls.

In regard to the question of master keys, Field indicated displeasure that there are a large number of master keys. But he said, "they are to open rooms for those who lock themselves out." Loud applause followed this statement.

In answer to charges of illegal searches of students' rooms by "any counselor or head of residence," he said, "it is not appropriate." Field then urged any person who had knowledge of such practices to notify him. He said that "health and safety are the only reasons for a student's room to be entered."

Course Requirements

The next student representative to speak was Mary Sayre, on course requirements. "I don't think the present courses and requirements are properly preparing us for life in general." She went on to say that "requirements are an intimidation to the student." Speaking on changing the University Requirements, she said, "Innovation is necessary and it is not visible on this campus in regard to curriculum . . . Now it is the administration's turn to act responsibly towards us."

Provost Tippo answered Miss Sayre's statement by saying that no one in the administration has ever received a list of grievances "of this kind" from students.

He then announced that he had just received the "Cook Report" which was prepared by a faculty committee on curriculum requirements. The Provost cited some of the recommendations of the report which suggest many changes in the core requirements. The audience alternately applauded and hissed the proposals.

Grading

The next speaker was Allan Hurwitz, a student, on "grade intimidation." He opened by asking, "Why should there be a cume?" Then he asked, "Isn't the aim of the college to gain knowledge, not a computerized piece of paper?" He said that the only purpose of the cumulative average is to get jobs. "You can't walk around with a 2.5 or a 3.3 tattooed on your foreheads."

Hesuggested, "What we need is a pass-fail system." This was met with loud applause. "The change is coming. Why must we be the last because we are a state university?"

Once again Provost Tippo answered. He said that this spring the administration will "take another look at the pass-fail system."

"At least we have the beginning of a pass-fail system; we will improve it as we go along," he said.

Plan of Action

The next speaker for the student committee was Brian Richards. He spoke on "What we will do!"

He began, "The students have once again been told how the meeting will be run . . . the administration has once again had the last word." He said that the students will now have the final word and "The word is now!"

Talking about the open house issue, Richards declared, "What the students demand is open housing. They mean now!" He continued, "If they do not get open housing now, they will take it now! . . . Once they've got it, the administration can't take it back."

The crowd became more and more vocal, and Richards, standing and gesturing with the microphone, kept yelling louder: "We will not be told these things take time!" The audience roared its approval. "Things must change now!" Richards shouted and the crowd roared its approval.

Still gesturing wildly he said, "The reports are in and they say nothing . . . The students say the time is now!" He went on: "The students want an equal voice in how the University is run—and they will take it!"

He then delivered the same ultimatum already made to the administration: "The students want open houses Thursday at two o'clock, and they will take them at Thursday at two o'clock! . . . If they don't, come to the cage Thursday at two o'clock!"

President Lederle chose to answer Richards. He began, "Everyone would like to have everything they want now—but that is not the way the world works." He then answered Richards' charges that there are "C.I.A. stool-pigeons in the classrooms." He said that if anyone can name them, "we'll get them off campus." No one named any.

The President finished with the comment, "I think there's been some playing to the galleries here tonight."

7 Open Discussion

Following Lederle's statement, Prof. Marcus threw the meeting open to comments from the floor. He did, however, put a 9:30 time limit on the debate; it was then a little after nine o'clock. When one of the students on the platform, Richard Marcus, jumped up and made a statement saying, "We'll leave when everyone wants to leave," it was received with loud approval from the audience. Prof. Marcus said, "I meant I will leave the platform at 9:30." He then entertained comments from the audience.

The first to take one of the microphones placed around the floor was graduate student, Bill Wilkinson. First he criticized the **Daily Collegian** for what he called "yellow journalism." He charged that Editor-in-Chief Chet Weinerman had placed his "personal views" on the front page of Monday's paper in the form of an editorial criticizing the demonstrators.

Explaining that "you don't know what it means to be a nigger," Wilkinson, a Negro, leveled his criticisms at the tone of the meeting while applauding its aims.

There were several more speakers as the meeting became more tumultuous.

Professor Sidney Wexler spoke, maintaining, "We're all students. The University does not belong to any one of us, but to all of us . . . we are all in a common cause, that of learning." Prof. Marcus urged to Wexler to summarize quickly as the clamor from the audience rose.

Steve Kalish, a graduate student, claimed, "We are being fed pablum . . . some officials do have vested interests."

At 9:30 Prof. Marcus left the platform as he had said he would. Putnam Barber, a sociology instructor, took the stage and announced, "We can go on without Prof. Marcus." As the administrator started to follow Marcus, Bill Wilkinson spoke and convinced them to stay and hear a few more speakers. Barber took over as moderator and the discussion continued.

The discussion which became increasingly chaotic touched on many subjects, among them tenure, Vietnam and ROTC.

Barber said at one point, "We are taxpaying citizens of Massachusetts first, and students second." Another student said, "If you want something around here, you just have to get it yourself."

When one student questioned the place of ROTC at the University, claiming it is "anti-intellectual," President Lederle said, "ROTC is voluntary and provided for under the land-grant Act. I wouldn't want to deprive the students of their rights to it." After this remark Lederle left the platform quietly.

By now, many of the people in the audience left, leaving a small, but vocal, group continuing the discussion. Many students surrounded the platform and started grabbing for the microphone, while Barber tried to maintain order.

Dr. Noffsinger, assistant dean of students, stayed on the floor of the cage until the end of the meeting. He said he was "a little disappointed with some people on both sides, who should have acted with reason and didn't."

By the end of the meeting about 300 persons were left in the Cage. The willingness of those remaining to participate in further demonstration was discussed. It was finally decided that all those interested in continuing to pressure for open housing should attend tonights Student Senate meeting. Plans for protests on Thursday were also talked about, but specific plans were put off pending the Senate's action on the open housing bill tonight.

Daily Collegian

Editorial Board Elections

Wednesday — 6:30 p.m. — SBA 120

The Public is Cordially Invited

Only Staff Members May Vote

winter carnival 1968 presents

Ye Olde Pancake Breakfast

come early

come at

THURS., S. U. BALLROOM, 8:00 - 11:00 A. M.

Sponsored by the Revelers in cooperation with the Winter Carnival Committee

The Time Hasn't Come

Last night's meeting—confrontation—mass scene—debate—rally—was, measured by its audience response, needed: It fulfilled the emotional void of the "average" student. But this is not to say that the meeting was properly conducted by those of the Ad Hoc Committee who were spokesmen nor is it to say that the students have anyone but themselves to blame for their emotional condition vis a vis their role in University decision making.

The students at UMass probably will not, and should not, respond to the call for civil disobedience on Thursday by participating in illegal open houses. Nor, more importantly, should the students accept the dribble handed to them by the self-styled student representatives that (1) the administration does not listen to students or (2) the administration unreasonably insisted on groundrules for the Cage meeting or (3) the time has come to bypass normal channel or decision making and demand student power. All these assertions are totally untrue.

Because the student body has not put pressure on its student government or the faculty does not justify a demand for NOW, NOW, NOW. Because the student body has not considered the Cook report, vague demands for academic reform NOW, NOW, NOW, take rock-bottom priority in the minds of reasonable members of the community. And because the hundreds of students at the cage responded emotionally does not identify the Ad Hoc Committee leadership as the students' speakers.

Hopefully, as a result of this confrontation of the top four administrators (the President, Provost, Dean of Students, and Dean of the Graduate School) and the Ad Hoc leadership and the students who went to the cage and the faculty who attended—and the confrontation of those who were not necessarily there in person, the Student Senate and all the other students—hopefully, a new climate of awareness and scrutiny will emerge.

If those who insisted on student power last night would remain an interest group and would join the cause of transmitting student desires and of following up on the action taken or not taken—the job the **Daily Collegian** and the Student Senate claim to be doing—then the Ad Hoc Committee will deserve the respect of the student body. This is the role which the Ad Hoc Committee can play. If it attempts to play any other role, it should meet not only the opposition of the administration ("I can tell you there will be serious repercussion."—Lederle) but also the opposition of the student body.

The normal processes of meeting student demands have been used and used fruitfully although they have not been exhausted. No one has a right to say NOW, NOW, NOW, until he has first asked in a non-emotional manner.

Finally while the emotion evoked was by and large a good thing—it is good for the students to listen and to be moved—the discourtesy to the administrators present (which forced Professor Joseph Marcus to quit as moderator) and to the audience was in poor taste, the discourtesy is not expected to have lasting effects.

An administration willing to come to a mass meeting of students is not one unable to forget minor insults. An Ad Hoc Committee calling for dialogue should not insist that there never had been dialogue but should strive to follow up their confrontation by a role within the University community, not outside it.

The power and effectiveness of organizations like the Student Senate and the **Daily Collegian** are only as great (and fair) as the students who join them. The dissenters are invited and urged to remain active.

THE EDITORS



". . . Which crime in whose streets . . .?"

Orchard Is Underprivileged

There are two struggling complex units existing on this campus. But because of University priorities, lack of funds, or lack of complete confidence in the system, the residential college complexes, particularly Orchard Hill have been asked to "produce" while placed under severe limitations in its attempt to reach its goals. **The University College Report** states "the fundamental source of difficulty has been an attempt to superimpose flexibility on an intractable structure; the program was not planned until facilities were nearly complete and the latter have fixed stringent restraints on the former."

Through red tape and the inception of Southwest, it took three years to fully complete Orchard Hill and some of the things originally promised by the contractor still have not yet been completed. But while the center of campus activity has focused on Southwest and its 5000 students, Orchard Hill seems to have been by-passed in the process.

Orchard Hill as well as the Southwest complex was originally planned as a regular dormitory complex with no special facilities to support academic programs. And most types of classes simply cannot be conducted under existing space and lounge conditions. But Southwest has a tremendous advantage—Dining Commons that can double as recreational areas. The close proximity of a dining commons allows students mildly interested in movies, meeting or lectures to attend.

Education is an unconscious process. Unless what is offered at the residential college allows the student truly voluntary participation, he usually won't participate. Aside from the fact that faculty office space is practically non-existent, "Orchard Hill does not have even a dining commons in close proximity, thus further limiting its flexibility," and faculty fellows avoid getting too involved in a program or a system that does not provide sufficient results for themselves or, in their view, for the student.

Orchard Hill does not even have a blue print for the construction of such a facility once the bonding limit is raised by the state legislature. This is certainly an administration oversight.

A site for complex (to have office space, recreation space, classroom space, and a dining commons) was submitted more than two years ago. Such a facility could service the whole hill area. It could be financed by bonding for office space and classroom space. The dining commons runs as a private concern. Also perhaps this facility, as well as part of the Orchard Hill complex itself, could utilized by the proposed University College to be located near Orchard Hill. This proposal seems even more feasible if further dormitory building takes place in the old quadrangle.

The University must reevaluate its priorities (if it truly wants to see the Residential College experiment become a success).

Realistically, Orchard Hill desperately needs a Dining Commons-Recreational Facility Complex not only to achieve any of its goals, but also to survive as a semi-autonomous unique system.

UMass must make some adjustments in its attitude so that this community can be proud not only of the cake (the glistening buildings) but also some of the frosting that makes it more attractive. At that time this institution will be moving towards its professed goal, as expressed by President John Lederle attaining "the best of both."

Philip Lerner
Editorial Staff

Part I

Campus Situation Calls for Cool Heads

Many Californians seem to be losing their cool about their university and state colleges.

Evidence that ranges from casual conversations and letters to newspaper editors to statements by prominent politicians and a variety of other individuals points to the conclusion that many citizens have lost confidence in the ability of their public institutions to carry on the process of higher education under conditions of reasonable stability.

The reactions of some legislators have been extreme, taking the form of suggestions that the budgets for both the university and state college systems be sharply cut or that a separate, statewide police force be established to maintain law and order on campus.

The criticisms cover a wide range but seem to have in common the belief that public campuses have become centers of personal and political anarchy and that college and university officials are doing little about this condition.

The extremes to which political leaders are willing to go in their attacks were demonstrated in a letter Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan (D-San Mateo) wrote to Charles J. Hitch, UC's new president, in early December.

Strong Words Used

After listing a series of events on public campuses which he found distasteful, Ryan said:

"Until I see strong leadership from the administration of our public institutions, and reasonable support from serious, competent and stable faculty, and until I see diligent and hard working students who are anxious to help tackle and solve some of the really serious problems that face the world, I can only conclude that the public institutions of higher learning in this state are best represented by the shouting mob, and that their symbol is the burning American flag and the nude man eating grapes." (A reference to an illustration in a campus newspaper to which Ryan took objection.)

This is demagoguery.

For the most part, California's public campuses have been quiet and orderly this year, much more so than those of several other states.

Of the 18 state colleges only three or four have experienced anything that could be described as disorder.

Four of the nine University of California campuses — Davis, Riverside, Santa Cruz and the San Francisco Medical Center—have had no demonstrations which broke either campus rules or local law, and three others—Irvine, San Diego and Santa Barbara—have had only minor incidents of trouble.

At UCLA a demonstration against recruiting by the Dow Chemical Co. in November led to disruption of the campus job placement center and slight property damage. As a result, 95 students have received warnings of discipline.

Reprinted from L. A. Times

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Associate Editorial Chairman .... Bob Brill '70

Advertising Manager ..... Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Bolivar '68, John Griffin '68

TUESDAY NEWS STAFF: Day Editor Judy Leonard, Staff: Claudia Hamberg, Editorial Day Editor Dave Baskin.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1946. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-3500 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 545-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.

Campus Comment

Division Over the Draft Is Political and Moral

To the editor:

About a year ago, following a symposium held at the University on "The Draft: Problem for a Democratic Society," I was quoted in the press as saying that many students are in college to dodge the draft. What I actually said was that draft dodging (politely called "deferment") is an important, though not sole, motive for college attendance. I would like now to amplify that statement because the world situation is even more desperate and the pressures of the draft more intense, and because I have had more opportunity to see the psychological consequences of student deferment.

Anyone who is plugged in to today's world realizes that opinion is deeply divided on the war in Vietnam and on the draft which makes possible American participation in that war. Many foreign policy experts, college faculty members, Senators and Congressmen, major newspapers, clergymen of all faiths (including the national leadership of most religious bodies) are sharply critical of the United States position in Vietnam. Every citizen is to some extent forced to take a stand, or make a choice, or participate in some way in the political-moral crisis that divides our nation.

A similar controversy surrounds the draft. In the months preceding July, 1967, when Congress took action to extend the Selective Service Act for another four years, oficial and public opinion was aroused by the draft's inequities. Much criticism centered on deferments. Two committees of respected citizens, one appointed by Congress, the other by the President, made recommendations aimed at correcting injustices in the draft laws. But Congress made almost no changes; Congressional debate was trivial and limited. The two committees might as well not have met.

The new draft law perpetuates deferments for college students who are pursuing a full academic program and are making normal progress toward graduation. Part-time students who have to work to finance an education and those delayed in their progress toward graduation are draft-eligible. The effect is to fill the military ranks with poor people, minority group members, and students with weaker high school backgrounds. The relatively well-educated, white, middle-class young man enjoys mandatory deferment as a student, while those who work part-time or take semester off from college face immediate 1-A classification.

One psychological effect on the sensitive student may be a feeling of guilt. At a level below consciousness perhaps, the college man must be vaguely aware that his deferment is at the expense of a less fortunate fellow, a neighbor in the same draft board district or more likely a non-neighbor from the other end of town, who has been conscripted to fight in Vietnam.

All of us are confronted with moral choices: whether the war in Vietnam is just or unjust, and whether the U.S. position there is right or wrong. Students who think about these alternatives must decide for themselves how to act or fail to act. Some may feel that, if the war is just and right, they should be participating in it. The student who believes that the American position is right might well ask himself why he sits on the sidelines while someone else fights the battle in his place. But if one feels the war is unjust, immoral, and futile, then he cannot feel comfortable unless he is doing all he can to stop it. He may become an anti-war activist; he may consider non-cooperation with the draft.

It is not enough to explain that being a student exempts one from such terrible choices, or that Uncle Sam has already conveniently made the choice. Quiet neutrality and fence-sitting in the presence of a desperately important moral crisis solve the problem only superficially. For sensitive students an inner tension is generated which may show itself in various "symptoms": confusion over values, difficulty concentrating, apathy, depression, anxiety.

To live in a personal world dominated by unresolved conflicts—about the war, the draft, the flunking of a course, the avoidance of moral commitment—can produce acute discomfort. Defense mechanisms of denial and repression which may seem to allow a business-as-usual style of University life also take their toll. One's energies may be dissipated and one's responsiveness to other human situations inhibited by efforts to blot out awareness of a personal dilemma. The war does not go away because we try not to think about it.

Students who understand this letter may wonder why the same dilemma does not affect faculty members. Why are young people required to make such decisions while older people, go on with quiet academic lives? A fair question. It deserves an answer from all of us who avoid the draft in various respectable ways. Do the silent members of our University community feel there are no questions, no dilemmas, no crisis of conscience?

Dean A. Allen
Mental Health Service



Sad losses have ye met,
But mine is heavier yet,
For a believing heart hath gone from me.

Losses. Stanza 5.
Frances Brown (1816-1864)

Frosh Candidate Tells Why

To the editor:

The campus is so big, and the student body so large, that my desire to meet the entire Freshman class is practically impossible in the short time available. Though wallpapering the campus with hundreds of signs would familiarize my name, I shall not do so, because I feel that it is the person, not a name written on a posterboard that counts.

To many of you, I assume that the Student Senate means open house legislation, and that this is a major factor in your vote. I am in favor of self determination of open houses by the residence halls. But there is so much more to the Senate. The student government handles a wide variety of problems ranging from food service complaints to approval of R.S.O. charters, the Collegian budget and beyond. In the long run, it is the total view that counts, and not just one issue. If elected, I promise to conscientiously perform the full range of tasks demanded from the Senator at Large of your class.

One final point. Obviously I have left much unsaid here. Should you wish to ask me a question, or make an arrangement so that you could see what I look like, my telephone number is 6-7170. I invite your calls.

Lawrence Woods
Candidate for Senator at Large,
Class of 1971

New Draft Ruling Adds To Hypocrisy of System

To the editor:

With increasing numbers of American young people protesting armed forces recruiters on campuses, picketing draft boards, burning draft cards, rushing to Canada, Sweden and elsewhere . .

With men being jailed, fined, clubbed, gassed, and called traitors for taking these actions.

With an army of over half a million men not even old enough to vote for the men who send them 10,000 miles away to kill and be killed . . .

With a quarter of these fighting men black Americans who cannot afford the luxury of college deferment and who find the killing ground is the only one where they are accepted as equals, who if lucky enough to survive come back to a society which daily reminds them that their plight is not far different from that of the Vietnamese struggling against a corrupt regime propped up by white money and arms, and finally who then assume here the militant guerilla role which they almost died to destroy over there . . .

With a congressional study having shown that the draft could be abolished with a saving both in money and in conscience damage . . .

With these and many other indications that the draft, particularly today, is viciously unfair, the government has decided to settle the problem in typically inept fashion. Claiming to make the system more fair by going after the privileged sanctuary of graduate study, the government has in fact only rubbed salt in the wounds, aggravating a situation which has already become intolerable. The new law cuts a bloody swath in college teaching by tearing out the graduate assistants who carry so much of the teaching load and makes it impossible for a college graduate school to plan ahead. If the next generation is to prevent the horrors we live through today, it must have teachers; but the already appalling shortage of teachers will only be made intolerable by the new law.

The one hope lies in the fact that this new law may ironically serve to destroy the draft system faster than any protest movement ever could have dreamed possible. If 150,000 new recruits in July are college graduates, of voting age, how many of them will submit to the outrage which many of them already have been protesting on American campuses? If they submit, will they not speak out as their conscience dictates, consequently sowing discontent and chaos in the ranks? Finally, if they reach the front line, how many poets are good killers?

The only proper solution, one which is as cynical as the hypocritical system which has brought about this foul law and this obscene war, is for the United States to create a standing professional army. With an S.S. like Hitler's or a Foreign Legion like colonial France's, America could finally shed the last vestige of pretense and assume its historical position with the other imperial powers of the past, under the inspiring banner not of "lebensraum" but of "West More Land!"

Paul Grillo
Graduate Student

"Don't give your administration or faculty or yourselves an ultimatum because they might just give you an ultimatum back." — Sidney F. Wexler, Feb. 19, 1968

Let's Keep Southwest a Coed Living Area

To the editor:

Recently there have been rumors about the possibility of turning the Towers in the Southwest Complex into dormitories for women only. Reasons for depriving the male members of the campus from living in the newly built Towers mainly center around the damage that is caused. I find that this is close to the truth but at the same time I also know that the University asks for trouble.

I suspect that it is the freshmen and sophomores of the Towers that cause most of the senseless acts of destruction in the name of what they call "fun." If you take a look at Prince House I am sure that you will find a remarkable difference in the way things are treated. It seems to me that most of the young college men and women do not appreciate what they have and never will until it is taken away from them. However, I believe that these "boys" are not entirely at fault.

The lamps that were seen on each of the floor lounges were made of cheap plastic and were not stable, and therefore fell over easily. There were a number of such mistakes made in the furnishing of the dormitory. I still don't know why they put wall-to-wall carpeting on the ground floor.

If the University is going to make any housing changes, I think the possibility of creating "Coed Towers" should not be ruled out. Men and Women in the same dormitory may solve the current problems of the Administration. Each female will influence the behavior of each male and vice-versa; a system of "countervailing powers" could be created.

John Shoemaker '68

Faculty Urged to Protest War thru Tax

To the editor:

Our tax money is supporting the immoral and destructive action of our government in Vietnam. We who are signed below have in our various ways protested American involvement in the war. At the same time, we must admit our own guilt and responsibility, for a part of the money we pay in taxes has gone to support the war.

We may not be able to change this policy, although that must always be our aim. What we can do, however, is to protest our forced complicity. We urge those who share our views to join us in a protest against paying those Federal Taxes which finance the war we condemn.

A number of forms of protest are possible.

First, you may refuse to pay the 10% Federal Tax on your telephone bill. This tax was increased in 1966 from 3% to 10% specifically to finance the increasing cost of the war in Vietnam. Thousands of people are refusing to pay this tax. Refusal does not result in disruption of telephone service, as this is not an act against the telephone company.

Second, concerning Federal Income Tax, you may do one of three things:

(1) Pay your tax, but enclose a letter of protest stating that you oppose the war and that you pay only under threat of punishment;

(2) Pay uour tax, but file IRS Form 843, claiming a tax refund for 25% of the amount — the percentage of our national budget we estimate goes to the war in Vietnam;

(3) Refuse to pay any part of your income tax over which you have control, up to 25% of the total amount due.

This third alternative is, of course, illegal; but we are reminded of Thoreau, who wrote, "It is not desirable to cultivate a respect for the law, so much as for the right."

We further urge you to send copies of your letter to your congressmen and to the President. We suggest the following central considerations: (a) the war in Vietnam has not been declared by Congress and is therefore illegal under the Constitution of the United States, including the Charter of the United Nations; (b) the war in Vietnam is a crime against Humanity; and (c) taxes require you to finance and thus participate in military activities to which you have conscientious objection based upon moral principles.

Barbara Adams
Charles Adams
Gary Aho
Dean Allen
Leone Barron
Daniel Bennett
Joyce Berkmann
Ann F. Brentlinger
John Brentlinger
Milton Cantor
Jules Chametzky
Melvin Dubrovsky
Pamela Edwards
Ann Fagan
Andrew Fetler
Lawrence Foster
Ernest Gallo
Herbert Heidelberger
Julian Janowits
Harold Jermon
Arthur F. Kinney
Paul Manken
Gerald McFarland
Charles Moran
Alex Page
Ann Schumer
Harry Schumer
Ronald Rubel
John Weston

Queen Candidates



STEPHANIE BOURBONNAIS



GAIL EPSTEIN



DAIL CHAPMAN



LINDA BROWN



LYNN WELLS

"OUR FAVORITE THINGS" BEGINS WEDNESDAY

"Kind of a Drag"

"Mercy, Mercy, Mercy"



"Susan"

"Don't You Care"



TAKE PA
Butt
Worn

THE BUCKINGHAMS

"Where the Time of Your Life Is Right Under Your Nose"

A visit to any one of the Your Father's Mustache banjo emporiums is like journeying to some of the golden eras of America's past. It is the Gay 90's, a prohibition speakeasy, a World War I recruiting center, the uninhibited atmosphere of the Roaring '20's, the splendor of Tiffany glass and what might have been John L. Sullivan's neighborhood bar, all rolled into one. A team of professionals from the Boston Club will arrive early Friday afternoon to decorate the Student Union Ballroom and recreate the atmosphere of the original Mustache Nite Clubs.



MUSTACHE BANJO BAND

Once inside Your Father's Mustache it's a hand-clapping, foot-stomping evening of happy music and old-fashioned fun.

Format of the banjo emporium is uninhibited fun and plenty of nostalgia. Patrons singalong with "The World's Worst Banjo Band" in a setting which blots out the world of supersonic rockets and big beat music.

Winter Carnival
Display by
Ron LaBrecque

BYRDS FEATURED SUNDAY

The Byrds, who will be featured in "the Righteous Brothers Show" Sunday, have been described as the best group in America by the leaders of the pop music scene, the Beatles. Led by Jim McGuin, the innovators of "folk-rock" will join the new Righteous Brothers, comic Frank Welker, and folk singer Glen Campbell in a two hour show.

The Byrds began their musical careers with their first hit, "Mr. Tambourine man" and have since had numerous millions selling singles and albums. Bob Dylan has said of them: "They're cutting across all kinds of barriers which most people who sing are not even hip to. They know it all. If they keep their minds open, they'll come up with something pretty fantastic." They already have.

Frank Welker is a natural comic who is sensitive, creative, and full of talent. He has appeared at the Purple Onion in San Francisco and the Steel Pier in Atlantic City.

In 1961, Glen Campbell, whose fame as a singer with a voice as vibrant as it is gentle, and with a range not often equalled, had become as well known as was the magic of his guitar playing. His first national hit was "Turn Around, Look at Me". His most recent release is "By the Time I Get to Phoenix."



GLEN CAMBELL



THE



"DOC" SEVERINSEN

Johnny Carson, 'Doc' Severinsen To Appear in Cage Saturday Night

The Johnny Carson Show comes to Curry Hicks cage Saturday night. Appearing with Carson will be "Doc" Severinsen and the N B C orchestra, singer Ce Ce Grant, and dancers Bud and CiCi Robinson.

In 1936 when Rudy Vallee was working his magic on the largest radio audiences ever, an 11 year-old boy was using his own brand of magic to entertain Midwestern audiences at civic clubs and local theaters. Billed "The Great Carsoni", Johnny Carson performed magic tricks and sleight - of - hand stunts.

Twenty-six years later, that young magician was to become the lovable Svengali of the pajama set, captivating about nine million television viewers each week night on the "Tonight" show.

While appearing as the "great Carsoni" in high school and later in the U. S. Navy, Carson developed the necessary showmanship and presence to be able to jump with ease from a riotus, rakish burlesque sketch to in-depth serious discussions with national leaders.

Johnny Carson chose a career in broadcasting after graduation from the University of Nebraska. His reputation was such that he had his pick of jobs. Soon he had his own West Coast radio show and eventually his own network show from California.

As a comedy writer, Carson came to the attention of Red Skelton. Called in only hours before air time, Carson substituted for Skelton on network television when the star had an accident.

His appearance for Skelton was so well received he was signed to host the network show "Who Do You Trust?" from New York. He starred in the program for five seasons.

In October, 1962, Carson took over the NBC Television Network's "Tonight" show and several months later he had established himself so well that the ratings and network earnings soared to new heights.

In the Summer of 1964 Carson played his first major night club engagement in Las Vegas where he broke the Sahara's attendance records. He repeated his record-breaking appearance there in 1965 and was invited back for a third engagement for a month in 1966. In early 1967 he played two sets of two-week appearances there.

Since 1964 he has appeared in major cities across the country, entertaining "Tonight" show fans from every state.

Carson and his wife, Joanne, now have a home in Las Vegas as well as their expansive New York City apartment. He has three sons by his first marriage: Chris, Ricky and Cory.

He puts aside hobbies as soon as he masters them. He learned to fly and sail and now is interested in photography. He also "dabbles" in astronomy, and enjoys working with his home video tape recording.

The "Carsoni" magic is undeniably strong. Beginning his fifth season as host of "Tonight," Carson's viewing audience is larger than ever. Ticket reservations to attend the taping of the show are sometimes booked as much as a year ahead of time.

In 1967, Carson was named "Man of the Year" by the March of Dimes, and was pictured on the cover of both Time and Look magazines.

In addition to a one hundred per cent effort on the part of the Winter Carnival Committee to bring the best possible entertainment to campus, a number of innovations have been attemptd. To insure order at entrance to all Cage concerts doors will open one hour before show time, areas will be roped off to aid the crowd in forming orderly lines, and extra policemen have been added to the concert security staffs.



CE CE GRANT



JOHNNY CARSON

CULAR NOTICE
Must Be
All Events



DIAN FRANK WELKER



S

The Weekend's Events

1968 WINTER CARNIVAL EVENTS

Presented by the Class of 1969

February 21 - 25

WEDNESDAY, February 21

7:30 P.M. Queen Crowning; Fire Works Display; Basketball Rally; Bonfire. Place: South Lawn, S. U.

8:30 P.M. THE BUCKINGHAMS; THE PILGRIMS. Place: Student Union Ballroom. Admission: $1.50 Advance; $1.75 At Door.

THURSDAY, February 22

2:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. "From Bloomers to Bikinis"; Old and New Fashion Show; Old Time Movies. Place: Student Union Ballroom. Admission: Free.

8:00 P.M. Basketball vs Rhode Island. Place: Cage. Admission: By UMass I.D.

10:00 P.M. Folk Nite. Place: Hatch, Student Union. Admission: Free.

FRIDAY, February 23

7:30 P.M. and 10:00 P.M. "Your Father's Mustache"; Featuring "Your Father's Mustache Banjo Band"; with "THE GREAT FRIENDSHIP". Place: Student Union Ballroom. Admission: $1.75. Note: Half gallon pitchers of soda and baskets of peanuts will be sold.

SATURDAY, February 24

10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Judging of Snow Sculptures. Note: All Sculptures are done in color this year.

1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Winter Olympics; Six Events. Place: South Lawn, Student Union. Admission: Free.

3:00 P.M. Presentation of Sculpture and Olympic Awards. Place: South Terrace, Student Union. ALL DAY — Sleigh Rides; Snow Mobile Rides.

7:00 P.M. and 10:30 P.M. "Johnny Carson In Person"; "Doc" Severinsen and Orchestra; Ce Ce Grant; Bud and ClCi Robinson. Place: Cage. Admission: $3:75. Note: Doors open one hour before show time.

8:30 P.M. to 12:30 P.M. Dance; "THE REIGN"; Paul Pena (Folk Singer). Place: Student Union Ballroom. Admission: Free to all Carson ticket holders; Others: $1.00.

SUNDAY, February 25

5:30 P.M. "The Righteous Brothers Show"; The Byrds; Glen Campbell; Frank Welker — comic. Place: Cage. Admission: $2.50. Note: Special busses to Boston following.

Viewpoint

Philosophy Grad Student Appraises "Spectrum"

By ANTHONY STIGLIANO

A philosophy grad student interested in student publication.

"Spectrum," described as a general interest magazine, marks (I am told) the presentation of a new publication for the express purpose of giving voice to the artistic side of student life at UMass. Despite this, there is a paucity of University talent represented.

Perhaps one should not expect too much from the student body since the talented among them should have a journal of the arts, rather than a potpourri of psychedelia and color trickery which does no more than startle the senses and leave the more serious reader disappointed.

What is to be expected from a "general interest" magazine? Certainly, it cannot (and should not) try to hold the interests of every person. But neither should it be so narow as to appeal only to an elite group of alienated intellectuals.

It should be an open space, a place for one to breathe freely, away from the loud desperation of dormitory ant-colonies. It should not try to cater to the illiterate fads produced by people who know nothing and care nothing about art.

It must be an organ in which people who have never attempted to create, would find their need to express themselves and be heard.

We cannot expect new voices to make important ideas and precious feelings known in a magazine that presents that most humane of human expressions, art, in a fragmented, loose-ended, faddish, slickly produced vehicle.

The individual works, especially the poetry of Mr. Kerr, Mr. Shaw, and Miss Farber, are professional and of the highest literary quality. The fiction, particularly Mr. Shaw's 'Judgement of Paris," was worthy of a more widely distributed magazine. Despite these authors' skill and talent, I felt that there was something missing.

The poetry struck me as being merely constructions of sentences rather than creative expressions that emerge from deeply felt intuitions. There was too much of the attempt to write so as to titillate, to make the reader attentive for the moment without his having something significant revealed to him.

After reading through the magazine, I had no sense of having been illuminated or having made an important discovery about either myself or my environment. An exception to this was Mr. Shaw's striking recollection of Southern life.

But the memoir remains strictly personal, and I find myself as an observer, nodding my head with detached interest. I felt no need for commitment nor did I find any relevancy to my experience.

The art work, especially the cover, struck me as being poor. The irritating and pointless illustration accompanying Mr. Kerr's "Fire Talk" is a case in point. Its harshness, and the placing of the poem deprived the work of its position at the center as the reader's conscious imagination. Again, the art work was overly slick and commercial, not founded upon a need to create, but rather a need to illustrate.

The photography was the high point of the magazine. The works of Mr. Roberts and Mr. Williams were sensitive and reveal solid talent. But their juxtaposition to each other and to Mr. Shaw's poem "The Park Attendant" was such that the strength of their meanings were decremented.

This is a far cry from the placing of the fine photograph of Mr. Springer and the equally fine poem of Mr. Kerr. The placing and balancing of the two media of word and picture provides a strong feeling of tension and sensitivity to the human condition as experienced by poet and photographer.

This is the exception and not the rule, however. The relation of word, picture, line and color is very crude, detracting from the overall experience of reading the magazine.

I came away from the magazine disappointed by the lack of coherence and the lack of sensitivity displayed by the organization. More importantly, I felt concern at the lack of University participation.

Earlier I said that this may be the failure of the magazine. Certainly, the lack of communication and intellectual life on campus is responsible. It may be that the editors will have no choice but to rely on outside material unless this school wakes up from its creative lifelessness.

However, such a magazine may provide the blood for a cultural awakening on this jejune campus. It may provide the eye of reflection through which we may see ourselves and express that experience of self-awareness (both personal and collective) in art, and, above all, in human communication.

SUMMER SEMINARS
in
American Maritime History
and
American Literature and the Sea
June 24-Aug. 2, 1968
The University of Connecticut
and
The Frank C. Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime History
at
Mystic Seaport
Mystic, Connecticut
For details write:
Office of the Director
Munson Institute
Mystic Seaport
Mystic, Connecticut 06355

STATESMEN
MALE VOCAL OCTET
Auditions for all parts
Tues. & Thurs.—20, 22, 1968
Old Chapel—Room D
8:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY, 6:30 P.M.
S B A 120
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED
ONLY STAFF MEMBERS MAY VOTE

Canadian Liberal Govt. Defeated in Surprise Upset

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's minority Liberal government suffered a surprise two-vote defeat in the House of Commons Monday night on a bill to increase income taxes.

Opposition Conservatives shouted, "Resign! Resign! Resign!" after the 84-82 upset, but the House adjourned until Tuesday with nobody certain about the next move.

Pearson, 70, announced in December that he plans to leave office in the spring. He was in Jamaica on vacation Monday and not expected in Ottawa until Wednesday.

The Liberals have been in power since 1963, retaining office largely with minority party support when faced with nonconfidence motion.

The Liberals apparently were caught unprepared for a vote Monday night on the bill to impose a 5 per cent surcharge on income taxes and to speed up collection of corporation taxes.

Ordinarily, the government would be forced to resign after defeat on such an important bill.

But confused circumstances surrounding the vote — and the imminence of a Liberal convention to choose Pearson's successor—left the result in doubt.

In the Liberal lobby, MPs asked: "What now?"

The defeat touched off a turmoil in the Commons unmatched in years. Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, amid thunderous opposition cheers and desk-banging, said the government must resign as his Conservative government had been forced to do in 1963.

A confused sequence of events leading to Monday night's upset apparently was set off when Deputy speaker Herman M. Batten began to call the vote without realizing that the government was not prepared for it.

After some argument, Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp said he had no objection to letting it go ahead. The division bells calling members to the chamber rang for 75 minutes—far longer than the average of 15. But when the tally began, the government apparently had thought it had enough members present to carry the issue.

Sixty Conservative members joined with 15 New Democrats, five Creditistes, three Social Credit MPs and Gilles Gregoire, an independent, to produce the upset.

NEW ANALYSIS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

overdue.

Student expectations for the meeting were generally hopeful but cautious. One junior said, "I think that this is something we should have had a long time ago. I really think that if we can conduct this thing in a responsible way, we can really help ourselves. If we don't, I think we'll ruin ourselves."

Many students were surprised that the speakers from the administration would be limited, like their student counterparts, to three minutes each. This time limit was, however, not generally liked.

Both faculty and students agreed on the need for not defying the existing system in order to initiate change. But both were firmly convinced that change must come now.

The feeling by some that the meeting was a success, if only as a beginning, can be illustrated by the following statement of Putnam Barber, Sociology Professor. "The score is now UMass 30, Visitors O." UMass, according to Mr. Barber, represents the total commitment of interested and sincere students and faculty members. The visitors are the hard core, who advocate wild changes and near anarchy for the purpose of attacting attention.

TRUSTEE MEETING . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The representatives, stating their case against the proposed building, told the Trustees of studies carried out by the President's Council and the Student Senate that showed reasons why the building should not be built in that area. (Daily Collegian Monday, February 19, 1968).

Concerning the alternative of low rise dorms to high, Trustee John Haigis of Greenfield said, "We'd just as soon run right out to South Deerfield, but you run into problems."

The entire problem was not voted on, but rather placed under study.

Passed by the Trustees were the plans for a Campus Boulevard, continuing from its present end at Southwest, between the Newman Center and the Baptist Church.

Also reported was the Student Senate rejection of the proposed program for open houses.

After reading portions of a statement by Collins in the Monday, February 19, **Daily Collegian** and the front page editorial by Editor-in-Chief Chet Weinerman, one Trustee, speaking unoffically on behalf of the board, said that it seems to prove that there is "some thoughtful and responsible leadership among the students."

Your best ski buy
in the east
Thunder Mountain Ski Area
College Student and Faculty with I.D. Card
*All Day — All Lift — Week Days
$2.50
Route 2, Mohawk Trail, Charlemont, Mass.
For Area Information (413) 339-4975
*Not sold or valid week ends, holidays or holiday weeks

SAVE 50%
CASH-CLEARAWAY
THE PIED PIPER
9 North Pleasant, Amherst, Massachusetts
DRESSES • COATS • SUITS
SWEATERS • SKIRTS • SLACKS
and THINGS
P.S. We're open on George's Birthday

LBJ's Travel Plans Unannounced

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, back from his most secret major domestic trip, said Monday much of his traveling in this election year likely will be done without much advance notice.

As Johnson's big jet neared Washington early Monday, the President discussed with newsmen the secrecy that had cloaked most of his movements in the preceding 33 hours.

"I think you're going to find most of my trips are going to be without much advance notice," he said.

The President said "military security" was the first consideration.

Johnson said he was very conscious that the Communists were launching new offensives in Vietnam as he left Washington, suggesting he wanted to feel free to alter his plans quickly had events in Southeast Asia made that necessary.

Class of 1970 Executive Council Meeting

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

7:30 COMMONWEALTH ROOM

ATTENDANCE IS COMPULSORY

VOTE IN YOUR DORM TONIGHT
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 — 6-9 P.M.

Residents of:

THOREAU—Charlotte A. Curci
BROOKS—Joanne E. Williams
CHADBOURNE—Peter Blanchet
BUTTERFIELD—Marshall J. Blake
COOLIDGE UPPER—Sandy Olken vs Paula Konowitch
LEACH—Fuzz Hanlon
JAMES—Rod Gillis vs. James J. Guiel

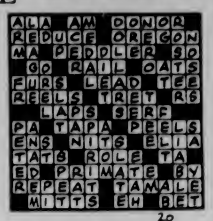
IT'S NOT TOO LATE FOR WRITE-INS OR FOR QUESTIONING OF YOUR CANDIDATES!!

SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

A Public Service of the Daily Collegian

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

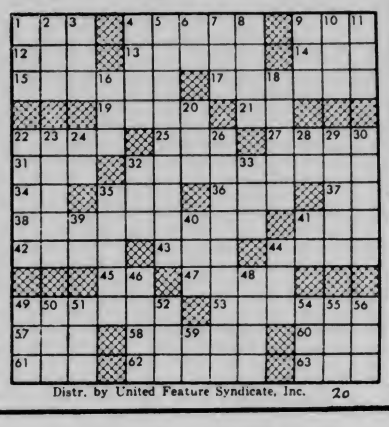


ACROSS

1-Soft food
4-European herring
9-Make lace
12-A state (abbr.)
13-Angry
14-Poem
15-Determine
17-Bartered
19-Nerve network
21-Note of scale
22-Debauchee
25-Period of time
27-Identical
31-Demon
32-Inducted
34-Note of scale
35-Finish
36-Cravat
37-Chinese mile
38-Uttered vehemently
41-Mountain pass
42-Pulverized rock
43-Lair
44-Skin ailment
45-Teutonic deity
47-Stalk
49-Flower bed
53-Buries
57-Anglo-Saxon money
58-Church council
60-Pose for portrait
61-Hit lightly
62-Gull-like birds
63-Resort

DOWN

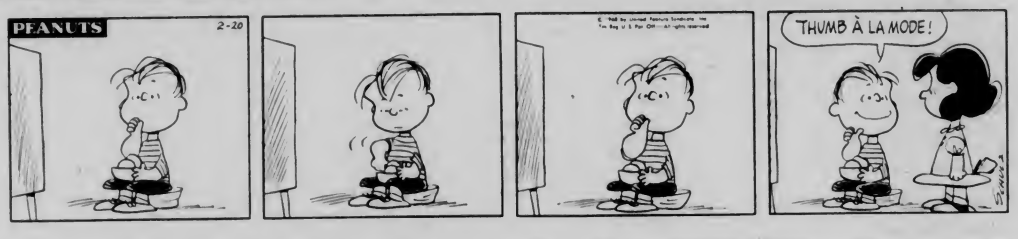
1-Cushion
2-Beverage
3-Moccasin
4-Take one's part
5-Shammed
6-Sun god
7-Unit of Siamese currency
8-Fixed period of time
9-Bushy clump
10-Fruit drink
11-Spread for drying
16-Anger
18-Passageway
20-Bitter vetch
22-Fissures
23-City in Nebraska
24-Above
26-Concentration
28-Man's nickname
29-Surplus of profits (slang)
30-Roman official
32-A state (abbr.)
33-Succor
35-Finished
39-World organization (init.)
40-Things, in law
41-Centimeters (abbr.)
44-Danish land division
46-Remainder
48-Goals
49-Obtained
50-Macaw
51-Knock
52-Brood of pheasants
54-Worm
55-Tear
56-Music: as written
59-Near (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 20

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

New England's Largest College Daily



join us THURSDAY of WINTER CARNIVAL

Feb. 22, 1968 (no classes)

Silent Films + "Bloomers to Bikinis" Fashion Show



Free in Student Union 2:30 p.m.

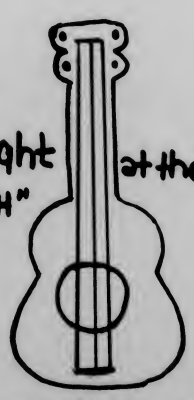
Redmen Revenge



on Rhode Island

"The Cage"

Folk Night at the "HATCH"



Bring your guitar 9:30 p.m



Soldier in Vietnam Asserts "They Took Our Weapons Away"

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP)—"Dad, we got mortared last night and nobody had a g-d weapon."

A father made public Monday a letter from his soldier son in Vietnam making that assertion, and asking that the soldier's congressman be informed.

The father, Alfred Busa, said he had informed Rep. Philip J. Philbin, D-Mass., and had been assured by Philbin that an immediate investigation would be undertaken.

The father identified his son as Alfred Busa Jr., 21, a specialist 4th class in the Army's 4th Division. He made public this partial text of his son's letter, which was postmarked Feb. 9, and received Feb. 15.

"Hi Dad:

"Well, this is not going to be one of my everything's fine letters. I'm not hurt or anything but I do have a lot I would like you to inform our congressman about.

"Yesterday they took our weapons away from us. The 4th division took them away, dad, and they locked them up. They say we won't need them while we are on base camp.

"Dad, we got mortared last last night and nobody had a g-d weapon. We were lucky, dad. Charlie Viet Cong didn't try a ground attack. He just mortared us, but if he had I doubt if any of us would be here to write these letters today. . ."

"Oh, I almost forgot. After the mortar stopped, we were allowed to get our weapons in case Charlie did come through but they took the damn things away again this morning and they're not going to let us have them back tonight. . ."

The father said in informing Rep. Philbin about his son's letter he expressed some doubts about disclosing the matter. Busa said Philbin assured him there "would never be repercussions over a letter written a father about conditions in Vietnam."

National News Roundup

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — More than half a million Florida public school children were shut out of classes Monday by the nation's first statewide teacher walkout.

One-third of the state's teachers — 25,077 of 60,844 — already had resigned Monday with 12 counties not yet reporting, according to figures from the state Department of Education and county school boards.

The teachers' spokesman here said another 13,000 would quit today.

All classes were cancelled in 22 counties with combined enrollment of 556,155.

Four other counties closed part of their schools Monday for lack of teachers. Some that were open Monday plan to close today, a few for the whole week.

The teachers, acting through their professional organization, the Florida Education Association, began the walkout after rejecting as insufficient last Friday a legislative program for increasing financial support to public schools.

There was no picketing as most of the teachers who resigned joined in 21 mass meetings around the state.

The teachers say their resignations were legal and not in conflict with Florida's law barring strikes by public employees, but an aid to Gov. Claude Kirk said the teachers were on strike.

* * *

WASHINGTON

The Pentagon says the Soviet Union will catch up with the U. S. next year in the number of land-based nuclear missiles. But officials assert multiple warheads and submarine weapons will maintain the American edge.

* * *

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A pre-dawn tornado ripped along a business - lined main street and tore at homes Monday, leaving 17 persons injured and an estimated $2.5 million worth of damage in this winter resort city.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said there was no sign of a tornado on its radar scope during regular checks, but later said the pattern of damage indicated the swirling winds of a tornado had been present.

Tornadoes are extremely rare in the Miami area.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — A telescope near Tucson, Ariz., has snapped the first photos of a spacecraft orbiting the moon.

The 61-inch telescope, at the Univ. of Ariz. planetary lab, caught the refrigerator-sized Lunar Orbiter 5 in orbit Jan. 21, 10 days before scientists of NASA sent it crashing into the lunar surface.

Dr. Gerald Kuiper, director of the lab, said the telescopic photographs show the spacecraft as resembling a star. It is too tiny to be seen with the naked eye.

Lebow Memorial Concert To Be Given Tomorrow

Dorothy Ornest, soprano, will present a concert of works for voice and instruments as a continuing part of the University of Massachusetts Faculty Recital Series. The concert will take place Wednesday, February 21 in Bartlett Auditorium on the University campus at 8 P.M.

The concert has been designated by the Department of Music as a memorial to the late Howard Lebow, pianist and former member of the Department of Music, who was tragically killed in an automobile accident in January.

Miss Ornest will present three works. Two of these works, especially prepared for her by composers on the faculty, are to be performed for the first time.

Roxbury Work-Study Project This Summer

This summer the Roxbury Work Study Project will offer 150 college students the opportunity to participate in a program of physical and social renewal in the Washington Park area of Roxbury.

The interracial group of students will be professionally supervised to paint the exterior of houses and make some minor repairs. In addition, students will spend some time on tutorial and recreational projects for neighborhood children.

The students will live in a dormitory at Northeastern University—this housing will be provided free. Neighborhood Improvement Aides, as the student workers are titled, will be paid a wage; some scholarships will be available at the end of the summer, awarded on the basis of need and qualifications.

Area residents are urged to cooperate with the project participants, thus increasing the involvement of these students with the community. The Project is sponsored by the Boston Redevelopment Authority and the Freedom House, Inc., a non-profit civic and cultural center in Roxbury.

Efforts will be made through the evening lecture and group discussion programs to acquaint the students with community concerns and issues.

During the past four summers the Roxbury Work Study Project has been a success in the community. If you are interested in working with the Project this summer, please contact your placement officer for further information.

MDC HOTLINE

545-2550

WANTED

Jug Band

OR

Small Folk Band

for Sunday entertainment

at

THE RED GERTRUDE

West Springfield, Mass.

Call Mr. Kirwood

1-736-5701

COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY, 6:30 P.M.
S B A 120
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED
ONLY STAFF MEMBERS
MAY VOTE
All Staff Members Must Attend

NOTICES

STUDENT MATTERS COMMITTEE: Meeting for Tues. cancelled, due to special Senate Meeting.

AREA BOARDS: Anyone interested in being on an area Board for selection of Counselors should leave a note in the Student Matters Committee tray in the Senate office by Feb. 21.

LOST: Russian grammar book in Dining Commons No. 7 on Wed., Feb. 14 during lunch. Please call 6-8302.

Black pair of glasses in black case. Doctor's name imprinted—Dr. Saltzman. Reward. Call Steve 546-8714.

Gold necklace with smal brown stone. Lost Thursday Feb. 15 in Middesex room while getting Senior picture taken.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Elections for officers Wed., Feb. 21, 6:30 Governor's lounge. Coffee and musical entertainment.

UNIVERSITY DAMES: Monthly meeting Feb. 21 at 8:15 in Farley 4-H. Regency Hair Stylists will be guests of the Dames and will style six girls heads and 1 wiglet. All wives of students are invited to attend the meeting.

YAHOO GENERAL STAFF MEETING: to vote on Constitution. Tonight at 8:00, Plymouth Room. All members please attend.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS: Bus this Sat. 1:15 Newman center.

HILLEL: Coffee Hours Tuesday, 2-5, Hillel office. Elementary Hebrew class, 6:30. The Book of Job, 7:30. In Hillel office.

JULIET OF THE SPIRITS IS CANCELLED until Sun., March 10.

CORRECTION: There will be no special busses leaving the Union following the Sunday Righteous Bros. Concert due to lack of student response. Regularly scheduled busses leave at 7:40 and 10:00.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB: Wed. at 7:30 in WoPe. All going to Brooklyn must attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Meeting tonight at 6:45 in Worcester Room.

PINNINGS:

Donna A. Madden, AMI, '69 to William Chadwick, Bentley College '68.

Joanne Williams, Brooks, '70 to Nicky Pina, Amherst, '70.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Lorraine Pikul, JQA, '70 to Richard Kalise, LSU, '69.

Sandy Lindquist, Van Meter North, '70 to Edward Dickinson, Westfield.



SENATE BUDGETS COMMITTEE MEETING
6:30 — TUESDAY, FEB. 20

IN STUDENT UNION COUNCIL CHAMBER A.

To decide on budgets for:

FLYING REDMEN — PRE-MED
HEYMAKERS — FORENSIC SOCIETY
ENGINEERING JOURNAL

Interested individuals are welcome to attend.
These meetings are open!!

NOW OPEN

HAPCO AUTO PARTS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

534 Main Street

corner of High Street

Amherst

Complete Automotive Needs

FUJI MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

Winter Carnival '68:

OUR IMPROVEMENTS

Unifying Theme

OUR FAVORITE THINGS. A general statement covering everyone's likes. To appeal to all we attempted to combine universal and personal events and talent. We want to make OUR FAVORITE THINGS one of your favorite things.

Our colorful design symbolizes Winter Carnival '68. It appears on all Winter Carnival favors: the booklet, button, garter and shotglass.

Talent



Johnny Carson, Righteous Brothers, Byrds, Buckinghams, Your Father's Mustache, and "Doc" Severinson. The best entertainment available in the country.

The choice of more than 100 people and the university's professional staff. Negotiations on Johnny Carson began last summer, but The Buckinghams were signed only five days ago (we had a chance to get the third best group in the country so we acted fast)

Concert Consideration

We condensed Winter Carnival into five days rather than stretching out over two weekends.

All concerts will have roped off, police-controlled lines. If you've waited for an hour to be first inside, you'll be the first one inside.

And once you are inside, take *any* seat—once the doors are open there are no reserved seats. In the past Sunday concerts started in the sunny early afternoon. Daylight destroys atmosphere so we rescheduled the Righteous Brothers concert to 5:30 when it's dark.

Tickets

Wonder why there weren't any lines? It wasn't because we weren't selling many tickets (we've sold nearly 13,000 as of Monday). It's because we had two ticket lines. Tickets were on sale exclusively at the university for a full week. Even now the only tickets being sold off campus are for the Johnny Carson Concert. When the Righteous Brothers concert sells out, we want it to sell out here.



Ticket prices. In considering the price, first consider the talent. You'd pay $2.00 more to see the same concerts elsewhere. Tickets are available throughout the week including Saturday.



Atmosphere

We've done our best to create an atmosphere catering to your favorite things. The old fashioned country store in the union selling penny candy, candles, pickles, cheese and crackers, and garters. Sleigh rides. Your Father's Mustache. Winter Olympics.

The snow sculpture theme is, also, OUR FAVORITE THINGS. Color is a requirement this year so watch for the best most colorful snow sculptures ever. (*The Farmer's Almanac* says that snow is on the way).

Button

The most colorful button ever—7 colors, and one of the biggest—2¼", but still 25c.

The button symbolizes the entire weekend and that's why we ask that you wear it throughout the week. Buttons must be worn to all events. And when you wear your button you get free snowmobile rides, free coffee and donuts, a Carson ticket stub and your button get you into a dance free Saturday night before or after you go to the Carson concert.

Our Goal

Our goal was to stage the best Winter Carnival ever at this university, one that would have wide appeal through a varying range of events, and provide a lasting memory.



Our first consideration was YOU.

MAKE OUR FAVORITE THINGS ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE THINGS

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1968
Page 12 Vol. XCVI, No. 89

Perennial Powerhouse St. John's at Cage Tonight

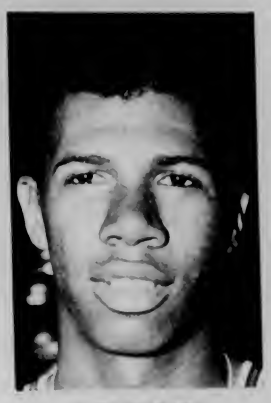
Redmen Feature Strong Defense

By GLENN BRIERE
Sports Editor

St. John's basketball coach Lou Carnesecca, who eats, drinks and sleeps defense, brings his always-strong team into the Cage tonight for a Redmen vs. Redmen battle at 8 p.m. A frosh prelim against Worcester J.C. precedes at 6.



CARMINE CALZONETTI



JOHN WARREN

The Johnnies, always one of the nation's better defensive teams, are not doing quite as well as last year's squad which went 23-5 and went to the NCAA Eastern Regionals. Nevertheless, the Jamaica Redmen are still hoping for a post season tournament berth as they bring a 15-6 record into tonight's game.

Five of St. John's six losses were close ones, and the only team to beat them convincingly was Davidson. On the other hand, the Johnnies have beaten teams like Southern California, Boston College twice, Niagra and Notre Dame.

St. John's has been unquestionably hurt by the graduation of center Sonny Dove, who has been impossible to replace. But Carnesecca has a good, solid ball club which figures to go to at least the NIT, and more likely the NCAA.

Carnesseca's theory of basketball is in many ways similar to UMass coach Leaman's. St. John's, while not a slowdown team by any means, moves with caution and does not take wild shots. They take the shots they want to take, according to Carnesecca, and not the shots that their opponents want them to take.

While not a fast-breaking team, the Redmen do run when given the chance. And they play a fine defensive game, as seen by their opponents' average of 62.7 points a game.

St. John's has two of the best forwards around. One of them is 6'7 captain Rudy Bogad, a rugged performer who leads the team in rebounding. Although he averages only about 10 points a game, Bogad is a good scoring threat, with a good medium range jump shot.

Bogad, also a fine defensive player, moves very well for his size underneath the basket. He figures to be the best pro prospect on the team.

Joining Bogad in the frontcourt is John Warren, a 6'3 junior. Warren is fast and versatile, and can do anything. He is a great jumper, and he can score from both inside and out. The leading scorer on the team with a 16 point average, Warren is also St. John's best defensive player. He could have All-America potential for next year.

6'9 Junior Dan Cornelius is the center, and while he does not come close to Dove in talent, he is greatly improved over last year when he played very little. His job is mainly to rebound although he will occasionally hook. Strong underneath, Cornelius averages 7.4.

In the backcourt, St. John's is also well off. One of the guards is a smooth sophomore who has a great future at Jamaica, Joe DePre. A 6'4 speedster, DePre is the second best scorer on the squad with a 12 point average. He is a good outside shooter and handles the ball well.

Rounding out the lineup is the field general of Carnesecca's offense, 6'1 junior Carmine Calzonetti. The only player on the squad that doesn't come from the New York metropolitan area (Audobon, N.J., a suburb of Philadelphia), Calzonetti is a good ball handler with good speed He also has a great outside shot when unguarded.

Other players that figure to see a lot of action include guard Richie Jackson, a fine long-range shooter; 6'4 forward Mike Rowland, who has excellent moves to the basket; and Jack Bettridge, a 6'2 guard.



RUDY BOGAD

UMass, which has yet to beat St. John's in five tries, can hardly call this a "breather" between two important conference games. But if the local Redmen do not look ahead too much to Thursday's vital Conference game at the Cage against Rhode Island, the visiting Redmen may be in for a battle.

BASKETBALL'S TOP TEN

1. Houston
2. UCLA
3. North Carolina
4. St. Bonaventure
5. Kentucky
6. Columbia
7. New Mexico
8. Duke
9. Vanderbilt
10. Marquette

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL — vs. St. John's (at Cage, 8 p.m.)

BASKETBALL (Fr.)—vs. Worcester (at Cage, 6:15 p.m.)

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

Fraternity Trojan League
SAM over ATG, 15-3, 15-12
PSD over PSK, forfeit
Spartan League
LCA over ASP, 15-5, 15-8
AEPi over Delta Chi, 15-6, 15-2
PMD over TKE, 15-12, 15-7

DORMS

North Central Tower League
Redwood over Broncos, 15-13, 15-6
Smashers over Leopards, 15-6, 15-7
Cougars over Panthers, forfeit
Sigmond over Spartans, 15-8, 15-4
Dorm South League
Hicks over Birches, 8-15, 15-13, 15-11
South League
Pine over Oaks, 15-9, 15-11
Hoover over Elm, 15-8, 15-10

INDEPENDENT

American
Aces over Low Hi, forfeit
National
Bouncing F over Del Viking, forfeit
New Mold over Bismarck, 15-10, 15-9
Flaming A over Toads, 15-5, 15-3.
Grad-Fac League
Lee Square over Diffusions, 15-10, 15-12
Selchaas over Chem Club, 15-1 11-15, 15-3
Buggers over Valiant, 15-10, 15-11

Aggies Out-Gun UMass

The Stockbridge Rifle Team scored its fourth straight win Wednesday night, defeating a joint team of UMass freshmen and Women's Rifle teams. Dave Sears was high scorer for Stockbridge with a 276 total, closely followed by Ken Levers with 275.

Dave Craig and Linda Dempsey scored 273 and 267 respectively for the UMass teams.

Next Saturday, Stockbridge travels to Dartmouth in an attempt to win their fifth in a row.

Frosh Icemen Lose, 5-3, to Salem

By KEN SCHWARTZ
Staff Reporter

A rough hard skating Salem State sextet defeated the UMass frosh, 5-3, in an evenly played match at Orr Rink last night.

UMass played two times in the first period which ended in a 2-2 tie. Mike Murray put the Redmen on the scoreboard with the first of two goals at 5:14 in the first period. Murray crossed the Salem State blueline and then stick handled between two defense men before finally firing the shot into the lower right corner of the net.

Soon after Salem State tied the score with a goal by Dave Boucher. The freshman came back for UM at 14:08 when Ed Reilly fed Paul Reilly just inside the blueline. Paul Reilly made a nice pass to Tom Peters who caught the far corner of the net.

Again the visitors scored, this time on a goal by Dave Perkins. Salem went out in front, 4-2, on goals by Bruce Jandro and Ed Fox in the second period before Murray scored bringing the frosh to within one goal.

In the third period Salem added another when Chet Gary scored from Joe Gallagher to finish the scoring.

The Redmen missed several scoring opportunities in the last period. Tom Peters after taking a pass from Paul Reilly interposed with a shot. Soon after Woody Cook was robbed of a goal on a nice save by Salem goalie Bob Rowe when Cook tried to slap the puck by him.

Mike Murray played an outstanding game on defense for the freshmen as well as powering the offense with his two goals. The fine play of Paul Reilly and Tom Peters was also encouraging.

The loss brings the Redmen record to 3-4-1, while Salem has won 11 and lost 4. The last game for the freshmen is tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 at the Auxiliary Rink.

VARSITY SWEATERS

Varsity sweaters are in for all varsity football, soccer and cross country team members. Pick them up at the Athletic Equipment Issue Office Window.



UMass Photo

FIRST OF EIGHT—Greg Stone (3) scores first UMass goal in 8-4 win over Holy Cross Saturday.

Applications for all forms of financial assistance for the 1968 — Summer Sessions and the 1968-69 academic year are now available in the Placement and Financial Aid office, Room 239, Whitmore Administration Building. All students including those now receiving assistance, who are seeking financial aid must apply before March 1.

Frosh Hoopsters Hope To Regain Win Habit

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Having suffered two consecutive tough losses, the UMass freshman basketball team hopes to regain its winning ways when it meets Worcester Junior College tonight in the Cage. The Little Redmen have also lost four of their last five to drop their season's mark to 8-6.

These last two losses for UM, to Holy Cross and UConn frosh have not been entirely of the Little Redmen's doing. In the H.C. contest, the frosh were handicapped by Frank Schaffeld's early foul trouble. However, they played their best game of the year.

Then, against UConn, UMass came from a 15 point halftime deficit to tie the game with only two minutes to go. A huge 33-8 UC advantage in foul shots was too much for the Little Redmen to overcome.

Freshman statistics emphasize the importance of Ken Mathias and his fine play throughout the year. Mathias is presently averaging 16.6 points on 90 field goals and 53 fouls for 233 points. He is also averaging 11 rebounds a game. Jim Ryan averages in double figures, scoring at a steady 13.5 points a game on 76 field goals and 40 free-throws.

Lou Griffith while playing before his injury was averaging 11.1; while Tom Nally, who has played until late in limited action is averaging 12.6. However, Nally, as a starter, is averaging 18 points.

The frosh are averaging 41% from the floor while outscoring their opponents 69 - 66 on the average.

Tonight's Intramurals

Time	Court	Teams
6:30	1	Terrors-Senators
	2	Huskies-Crushers
	4	Lions-Monuments
	5	Broncos-Trojans
	6	Grants-Buffaloes
	7	Redwoods-Hemlocks
	8	Maroons-Limes
	10	Eng. Plus-Square
	11	Lemons-Eagles
	12	Flaming A-Aces
7:30	1	Nitty Grit-Pit
	2	Hypocrites-Hawks
	4	Cleavers-Colonials
	5	Destroyers-Catamounts
	6	Redmen-Lo-hi's
	7	Peters-Aces
	8	APO-BKP
	11	TEP-TC
	12	Valiants-Economics

3000 Attend Open Meeting at Curry Hicks; Thursday Ultimatum Given to Administration



Daily Collegian Photo by S. Lezerowicz

UMass President John W. Lederle discussed various issues with approximately 3000 students last night at Curry Hicks Cage.

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 89 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1968

By BILL DICKINSON
Staff Reporter

A gathering of nearly 3,000 students in the Cage last night heard nine speakers denounce University policy and heard the Administration defend and reply to the complaints.

What began last Thursday with a spontaneous sit-down in the Student Union wound up last night with a confrontation between a vocal minority backed by a strong cheering section.

The meeting which was billed as a "student power" movement began shortly before 8 p.m. with the arrival of the Administration and finally disbanded at 10:45 p.m. The meeting which was declared by the Administration to be formerly over by 9:30, continued with spontaneous discussion after the administrators left.

Nearly 3000 people attended last night's open meeting. A large number of faculty members were seen in the audience.

Dr. Mark Noffsinger, dean of students, opened the meeting with the reminder to the audience that the meeting represented a "tremendous responsibility and a superb opportunity."

There is a chance, he went on to say, "to bring credit to each individual here and to our university."

Noffsinger then stated that "without ground rules and order there will be no continuation of this meeting." The rules he submitted were that statements would first be made by the student speakers on the platform and then answered by the administrators present. Both questions and answers would be limited to three minutes. There were nine student speakers.

Noffsinger introduced President John W. Lederle, Provost Oswald Tippo, Dean William Field, Dean Edward Moore, and Prof. Joseph Marcus. Marcus was the moderator.

Marcus opened by stating that "this community is presumably made up of rational people." He went on to request order and said that the meeting would be opened up after the responses from the platform. He indicated that this would "hopefully start a discussion."

Definition of University

Helen Sullinger was the first speaker. She drew laughter from the audience with her remark that she was "speaking on the nature of the University and its role in society — in three minutes." She went on to say that "the University is a reflection of society" and that "society is and always will be, composed of haves and have-nots." She gave her definition of the University as it should be: "The University should be the prophet of society." This drew loud applause from the assembled group.

Miss Sullinger further stated that the University "should not be subject to outside forces — political or business . . . We as students should begin to educate our educators . . . so that the University can take its place as a prophet not a reflection of society."

President Lederle chose to comment on her statements. He began by reading Webster's definition of a university, and when he finished, he said "This gets us absolutely nowhere."

Lederle went on to explain that many people—"taxpayers, legislators, alumni — all have ideas on what the university should be . . . there is an uneasy balance that is always in flux. I would suggest that any social institution is bound to reflect society somewhat.



Collegian Photo by S. Legerowicz
JOHN SEIGAL

"We do not want to straightjacket anyone," he declared. "I hope out of this discussion tonight will come a community," he said in closing.

Student Power Definition

Richard Marcus, a student, followed with his definition of "student power." He indicated that the decision makers were there because "we, the students, told them to come meet with us." He went on to say that the success of the University rests on maintaining order. "They (the administration) don't want you thinking."

Marcus finished by saying "you're not giving power to this committee, your giving power to yourself. Make use of it."

President Lederle answered Marcus' remarks saying, "The administration is not 'anti-student,! The purpose is to create an atmosphere in which students can develop as individuals."

He then reprimanded Marcus: "Don't try to create an artificial cleavage between the administration and the student body."

"Students Are Niggers"

Bob Wilfong, a long time member of University reform committees, took the stand next on the question of the program for the future and addressed himself to the statement "students are niggers," which he made Thursday.

Wilfong said, "The term niggers does not refer to color but to the quality of a person's status. It is a sub-human quality with no rights and privileges,

(Continued on page 8)

MDC News Analysis

Faculty, Students Agree Change Is Long Overdue

By MARK SILVERMAN
Staff Reporter

Faculty members and students shared the same emotions and expectations of the open meeting in the cage last night.

The faculty view can be generalized by a statement attributed to one History Professor. "This is a good thing. Unfortunately, it did have to be initiated through pressure, and not through the administration. This meeting is certainly needed."

Another professor added, "Order and reason must be present. Unfortunately they weren't Thursday night. However, I do believe that if this thing (meeting) is continued in a reasonable manner, Thursday night will have been well worth its disorder."

Judging from the reactions of faculty members to the speakers, they appeared to sympathize with the demonstrators and with their basic goals. They were not opposed to major changes, and in fact felt that the proposed changes were long

(Continued on page 8)

In an unofficial MDC survey of 845 students yesterday, 501 said they would not attend last night's open meeting, and 344 students said they would attend. Those planning to attend were mostly underclassmen, while those planning not to attend were mostly upperclassmen. 3000 students and faculty attended the meeting last night.

Trustees Hear Reports On Med School, Hi-Riser

By RICHARD S. KLINE
News Editor

The UMass Board of Trustees, meeting yesterday in Whitmore Hall, heard student opposition to the proposed hi-rise dorm in the Northeast Quadrangle, listened to reports by University President John W. Lederle and on the progress of the Medical School in Worcester, and voted on the Trustee officers for the next year.

President Lederle reported to the policy makers that, 'Last Thursday we had on our campus what has been going on on many campuses . . . picketing. There is a minority of students, I think maybe even a majority, that think the University can be improved."

He said also that he was looking forward to last night's open meeting with students and hoped that, not only would he gain a better knowledge of student problems, but that the students would gain a better perspective of University problems.

Medical School Dean Lamar Soutter reported to the Board, that much progress was being made on the school and that the last talk that he had with the people in Washington last Friday. He stated that the progress is thought to be "on the track and moving ahead well." He added that it "looks as if it will be approved in June."

Presenting the student case against the building of a high-rise 14-story dorm in the Northeast Quadrangle was Carol Michelenko and Edward Bertucci, co-chairmen of the Northeast Quadrangle President's council subcommittee on housing and Fran Boronski, Vice-President of the Student Senate.

(Continued on page 8)

Senate President Collins Issues Statement After Monday's Meeting

By JAMES COLLINS, President
Student Senate

Last Thursday I advised President Lederle to hold an open meeting in order to discuss University concerns. Critical dialogue is, in my mind, never out of order. It is never to be feared. Last evening's proceedings, while initially producing honest comments between faculty, students, and administrators, ended as an insult to both one's intelligence and sense of honor.

Initial points relating to visiting privileges in the residence halls, revamping of the grading system, and present faults with the student government were valid and worthy of comment. However, purely inciting statements categorically denouncing student counselors as policemen who searched rooms at and for their pleasure, protesting the presence of CIA agents in the classroom, and citing widescale tapping of students' phones were untrue and more suitable to a Peking "hate" Russia rally.

The Student Senate was deemed complacent. While the Senate has numerous faults, it makes no pretensions of possessing complete truth or perfection. A democratic assembly, specially structured to allow one student one vote, with no special blocks of power, the Senate is, in the final analysis, as good as the students make it. If the student government has a saving grace, it is that it is capable of change. A few minutes of serious thought on how to make all student government, whether House, Senate, or judicial in nature more productive, would be far more worthwhile than demagogic speeches concerning student power. Lest the students be tyrannized by the very force they wish to engender, power must be utilized reasonably and honestly.

The deadline presented to President Lederle to "come across" with student demands was shortsighted and will ultimately decrease the power of the students. Since the existing methods agreed upon by students, faculty and administrators of attaining change at the University have not been expended and since administrative and faculty groups have to this point acted in good faith, no deadline will be recognized. An empty threat will merely fractionalize student unity. A distinction exists between Ghandian "civil disobedience" and blackmail. Lederle was presented with the latter, and should stand firm in refusing to have the University so intimidated.

The eighty people who sat-in last Thursday were sincerely concerned with the University. Such a pressure group should, theoretically, have the whole student body in its membership. A student legislature, whatever its structure, must be completed by an interested and vocal electorate. I do not believe that the group representing concerns last night left with any more followers than when they came to the Cage. Until planned and intelligent preparation precedes such open meetings, such groups should never receive the support of the student body. Until such preparation is attained, "madness without method" will cripple viable student power.

MANDATE (Is For Women Too)

Finally, A New Approach To Computer Dating!

Insignificant factors such as the speed of your backhand at the ping pong table, your cunning with the pin ball machine, and your interest in the dodo bird are not used by **MANDATE** in computing your dates.

Instead, we have decided to match college students according to matter that have proven to be more important in determining the success of a relationship between a guy and a girl. Topics ranging from sexual values to political opinions are used to predict mutual attraction for you and your dates.

In addition to this, **MANDATE** also has the following features:

—a different computer run will be made for each school to insure that your dates will be exclusively from the University of Massachusetts.

—a rapid reply is guaranteed (2-3 weeks) if you forward your "response box" within 5 days of this publication.

Read the instructions and then proceed with the questionnaire. Before you fill in the "response box," you might want to make some copies for friends who would enjoy a new twist in computer dating.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

After each question, you are given several alternatives for your response. For each question there is a corresponding number in the "response box." Merely write the number of the alternative you select after the appropriate number in the "response box." Then cut the "response box" out, and mail along with $3.00 to:

MANDATE P.O. Box 1687, Madison, Wisconsin 53701

On questions such as number 8 where you are given a scale with 5 choices, select the number (1-5) which is most representative of your position on this scale. Have fun and happy dating.

Views on Dating Relationships and Sex

Use the following alternatives in answering questions 1-4.
(1) the most important (2) a very important
(3) a slightly important (4) an unimportant

1. Enjoying sex with each other is .... element of a successful dating relationship.
2. Mutual love is .... element of a successful relationship.
3. Being "buddies" is .... element of a successful relationship.
4. Intellectual compatibility is .... element of a successful dating relationship.
5. In a dating relationship, I like to:
   (1) spend most of our time together alone, without outside entertainment.
   (2) spend an equal amount of time by ourselves and with other couples.
   (3) spend most of our time enjoying other couples and enjoying entertainment.
   (4) go out only when there is something worthwhile to do.
6. The role of male and female in a relationship is in proper balance if:
   (1) the male is stronger intellectually, more asserting, and stronger emotionally.
   (2) the male is more assertive, but roles otherwise are equal.
   (3) both are entirely equal in intellect, self-assertion, and comforting of each other.
   (4) they are equal except that the female offers the male more emotional support.
7. I believe pre-marital sexual relations are:
   (1) wrong under any circustance.
   (2) permissible if in love and plan to be married.
   (3) permissible if in love.
   (4) permissible in any meaningful relationship.
   (5) permissible any time.
8. I am .... sexually experienced.
   1 2 3 4 5
   Very Not at all
9. I would like my dates' answer on the previous question to be:
   1 2 3 4 5
   Very Not at all
10. Finding a marriage partner is:
    (1) my main purpose in dating.
    (2) one purpose for my dating.
    (3) unimportant.
    (4) irrelevant, as I want to stay single indefinitely.

Political and Legal Views

11. Politically, I would classify myself as:
    1 2 3 4 5
    Conservative Liberal
12. I am .... of our country's involvement in Viet Nam.
    1 2 3 4 5
    In strong support Vehemently in opposition
13. College administrations' restraints on freedoms outside the classroom is:
    1 2 3 4 5
    Highly abusive & unnecessary Quite fair & necessary
14. College administrations' restraints in academic areas is:
    1 2 3 4 5
    Highly abusive Quite fair & necessary
15. Abortion laws should:
    (1) remain as they are.
    (2) make more exceptions on medical grounds.
    (3) make more exceptions on medical and psychological grounds.
    (4) be revamped so as to make abortion legal by any qualified doctor.
16. Birth control pills should be available to:
    (1) only married women.
    (2) engaged or married women.
    (3) any woman over 20.
    (4) any woman over 17.
    (5) any woman.
17. My opinion on the laws pertaining to marajuana is that:
    (1) they should be as strong or stronger in order to curb its use.
    (2) penalties for use or possession should be lowered.
    (3) penalties for use or possession should not exceed a small fine.
    (4) marajuana should be legal.
18. The government should subsidize all college costs, making colleges free to all.
    1 2 3 4 5
    Strongly agree Strongly disagree
19. Our system of economic competition and profit corrupts men, and makes for perverted social goals.
    1 2 3 4 5
    Strongly agree Strongly disagree
20. I believe that the government should make certain that everyone have equal medical care, the rich and poor receiving identical treatment.
    1 2 3 4 5
    Strongly agree Strongly disagree

Personality

21. I consider myself:
    1 2 3 4 5
    Very outgoing Very reserved
22. I would like my date to be:
    1 2 3 4 5
    Very outgoing Very reserved
23. I can't stand to hurt anyone's feelings:
    (1) true
    (2) true to some degree
    (3) false
24. I like to know what makes a person "tick."
    (1) true
    (2) not always
    (3) seldom
25. I feel compelled to try things that are dangerous or scare me.
    (1) true
    (2) sometimes true
    (3) seldom or never
26. It is extremely important to me that everyone likes me:
    (1) true
    (2) all but those I dislike myself
    (3) only care what a few best friends think of me.
27. I like to be alone:
    (1) very often.
    (2) on occasion.
    (3) as little as possible.
28. When I walk into a room full of strangers:
    (1) I feel at ease.
    (2) I feel uncomfortable.
    (3) I wish I weren't there.
29. I am extremely close to my parents.
    (1) true
    (2) moderately close
    (3) false
30. It hurts me when I hear of misfortunes of people I don't know.
    (1) true
    (2) sometimes
    (3) seldom or never

General Information

31. My religion is. .....
    (1) Prostestant
    (2) Catholic
    (3) Jewish
    (4) other
    (5) unaffiliated

My dates' religion may be:

32. Prostestant (1) Yes (2) No
33. Catholic (1) Yes (2) No
34. Jewish (1) Yes (2) No
35. other (1) Yes (2) No
36. unaffiliated (1) Yes (2) No
37. Generally, people consider me .....
    1 2 3 4 5
    Unattractive Extremely Attractive
38. It is .... important to me that my date is attractive.
    (1) very
    (2) somewhat
    (3) not

Absolutes

39. My race is:
    (1) Caucasian
    (2) Negro
    (3) Mongolian

My dates' race may be:

40. Caucasian (1) Yes (2) No
41. Negro (1) Yes (2) No
42. Mongolian (1) Yes (2) No

Use the list at the right in answering the next four questions.

43. My height is ..... (1) 5' or under
44.-45. My date should not be shorter than .... or taller than ..... (2) 5' to 5'2" (3) 5'2" to 5'4" (4) 5'4" to 5'6"
46. The optimum height for my date is ..... (5) 5'6" to 5'8" (6) 5'8" to 5'10" (7) 5'10" to 6' (8) 6' to 6'2" (9) 6'2" or above
47. I am currently a ..... (1) Freshman (2) Sophomore (3) Junior (4) Senior (5) Grad
48.-49. My date should be at least a .... and no more than a .....

© Copyright 1968 Mandate

Response Box

U. of Mass.

NAME ..... **SEX** .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... **STATE** ..... **ZIP** .....

1....	8....	15....	22....	29....	36....	43....
2....	9....	16....	23....	30....	37....	44....
3....	10....	17....	24....	31....	38....	45....
4....	11....	18....	25....	32....	39....	46....
5....	12....	19....	26....	33....	40....	47....
6....	13....	20....	27....	34....	41....	48....
7....	14....	21....	28....	35....	42....	49....

Make check payable to: Mandate
P.O. Box 1687
Madison, Wis.
53701

3,000 AT CURRY HICKS . . .
(Continued from page 1)

and as long as we stay students we will always be niggers."

Continuing he enumerated various living conditions on campus that he said contributed to the "nigger" quality of students. Specifically he said, "Because niggers can't learn, this means that this is not a University. This is a plantation, but we want a chance for learning and we want a University, now."

Wilfong called for mutual respect by and for all members of the campus community and stressed that "a lot of money is not needed for a good University."

"We don't have to beg the legislature for money. All we need is a few shacks to keep out the cold and people who are willing to teach and willing to learn."

Replying to Wilfong's idea Dean Edward C. Moore, of the graduate school said, "When I was a 'nigger' things were a lot worse." Dean Moore enumerated problems that existed when he was a student. He said that dorms, food and legislative problems were a lot worse.

Dean Moore said that times have changed, "the academic atmosphere is much better than it has ever been."

He said, "We are here as a community of learning and I think all of us have learned a great deal from this experience and I hope to learn more as the evening progresses."

Dorm Restrictions

John Siegal, one of the most popular speakers of the evening, took the stand and in a free and easy manner called for an abolishment of the second-class citizenship of the students.

"The difference between high school and college is that in college the words 'men's' and 'women's' are used on the rest room doors, instead of 'boys' and 'girls.' But it is dangerous to infer anything from rest room walls."

He said that the University's policy of declaring extracurricular activities as part of the educational process is used as a lever for controlling social life.

"They (the administration) still think they are dealing with a campus of 15,000 virgins or 7,000 virgins," he said.

Siegal received loud rounds of applause for his stand on open houses and student's rights. He listed the following demands that he wanted University action on:

1. Dorms offered on a competitive basis with off campus housing.
2. Dorms on a monthly rental basis so that students can get out when they want to.
3. Open house policy determined by the dorms.
4. Rights or tenants should be protected.
5. Removal of active spies like counselors and house mothers.
6. Meal tickets on a monthly or weekly basis.

Siegal reasoned that "If the cafeteria managers know they have to keep students coming back he'll think twice before he serves mystery meat."

7. Rules regulating dorm conduct have to go.

Open Houses

Bart Kaplan, graduate student, editor of the Mother of Voices and one of the leaders of last night's program then took the mike and addressed himself to the specific plans for the open house demands.

Kaplan said that the individual must be governed by his own morality and it can not be legislated.

"What effects the individual is a private decision and should be his alone," Kaplan said.

Presenting his ultimatum to the Administration, Kaplan called for action on the open house proposal by 2 p.m. on Thursday. Kaplan called for widespread disobedience of the open housing restrictions if nothing is done by that time.

President Lederle responded to the previous statements by Kaplan, by saying that "there are many things that Mr. Kaplan does not understand, that we have procedures for consultation at the University . . . they have not been fully used."

"Until last Thursday," said the president "these procedures have been functioning." He then stated that if students proceed "unilaterally" to make their own rules, there "will be serious repercussions."

Search and Seizure

Larry Mazel spoke next on "search and seizure." "Every one knows that the University condones this" he said regarding the alleged searching of students' rooms. He went on to cite that "counselors, members of student government and heads of residences" all have master keys.

Mazel hit the "unethical administration" and then turned to the subject of supposed informants on campus and said "We will not be informed on anymore; we will not have our phones tapped." A large minority of the audience applauded wildly. Mazel finished by saying, "We now accept the responsibility that the University has denied us."

Mazel was answered by Dean Field who said in regard to Mazel's charges of phone tapping, "Although rumors are hard to scotch . . . I have a written guarantee from New England Tel. and Tel. that no phone at the University has been tapped." He did, however, note one exception, where a student had received obscene phone calls.

In regard to the question of master keys, Field indicated displeasure that there are a large number of master keys. But he said, "they are to open rooms for those who lock themselves out." Loud applause followed this statement.

In answer to charges of illegal searches of students' rooms by "any counselor or head of residence," he said, "it is not appropriate." Field then urged any person who had knowledge of such practices to notify him. He said that "health and safety are the only reasons for a student's room to be entered."

Course Requirements

The next student representative to speak was Mary Sayre, on course requirements. "I don't think the present courses and requirements are properly preparing us for life in general." She went on to say that "requirements are an intimidation to the student." Speaking on changing the University Requirements, she said, "Innovation is necessary and it is not visible on this campus in regard to curriculum . . . Now it is the administration's turn to act responsibly towards us."

Provost Tippo answered Miss Sayre's statement by saying that no one in the administration has ever received a list of grievances "of this kind" from students.

He then announced that he had just received the "Cook Report" which was prepared by a faculty committee on curriculum requirements. The Provost cited some of the recommendations of the report which suggest many changes in the core requirements. The audience alternately applauded and hissed the proposals.

Grading

The next speaker was Allan Hurwitz, a student, on "grade intimidation." He opened by asking, "Why should there be a cume?" Then he asked, "Isn't the aim of the college to gain knowledge, not a computerized piece of paper?" He said that the only purpose of the cumulative average is to get jobs. "You can't walk around with a 2.5 or a 3.3 tattooed on your foreheads."

Hesuggested, "What we need is a pass-fail system." This was met with loud applause. "The change is coming. Why must we be the last because we are a state university?"

Once again Provost Tippo answered. He said that this spring the administration will "take another look at the pass-fail system."

"At least we have the beginning of a pass-fail system; we will improve it as we go along," he said.

Plan of Action

The next speaker for the student committee was Brian Richards. He spoke on "What we will do!"

He began, "The students have once again been told how the meeting will be run . . . the administration has once again had the last word." He said that the students will now have the final word and "The word is now!"

Talking about the open house issue, Richards declared, "What the students demand is open housing. They mean now!" He continued, "If they do not get open housing now, they will take it now! . . . Once they've got it, the administration can't take it back."

The crowd became more and more vocal, and Richards, standing and gesturing with the microphone, kept yelling louder: "We will not be told these things take time!" The audience roared its approval. "Things must change now!" Richards shouted and the crowd roared its approval.

Still gesturing wildly he said, "The reports are in and they say nothing . . . The students say the time is now!" He went on: "The students want an equal voice in how the University is run—and they will take it!"

He then delivered the same ultimatum already made to the administration: "The students want open houses Thursday at two o'clock, and they will take them at Thursday at two o'clock! . . . If they don't, come to the cage Thursday at two o'clock!"

President Lederle chose to answer Richards. He began, "Everyone would like to have everything they want now—but that is not the way the world works." He then answered Richards' charges that there are "C.I.A. stool-pigeons in the classrooms." He said that if anyone can name them, "we'll get them off campus." No one named any.

The President finished with the comment, "I think there's been some playing to the galleries here tonight."

7 Open Discussion

Following Lederle's statement, Prof. Marcus threw the meeting open to comments from the floor. He did, however, put a 9:30 time limit on the debate; it was then a little after nine o'clock. When one of the students on the platform, Richard Marcus, jumped up and made a statement saying, "We'll leave when everyone wants to leave," it was received with loud approval from the audience. Prof. Marcus said, "I meant I will leave the platform at 9:30." He then entertained comments from the audience.

The first to take one of the microphones placed around the floor was graduate student, Bill Wilkinson. First he criticized the **Daily Collegian** for what he called "yellow journalism." He charged that Editor-in-Chief Chet Weinerman had placed his "personal views" on the front page of Monday's paper in the form of an editorial criticizing the demonstrators.

Explaining that "you don't know what it means to be a nigger," Wilkinson, a Negro, leveled his criticisms at the tone of the meeting while applauding its aims.

There were several more speakers as the meeting became more tumultuous.

Professor Sidney Wexler spoke, maintaining, "We're all students. The University does not belong to any one of us, but to all of us . . . we are all in a common cause, that of learning." Prof. Marcus urged to Wexler to summarize quickly as the clamor from the audience rose.

Steve Kalish, a graduate student, claimed, "We are being fed pablum . . . some officials do have vested interests."

At 9:30 Prof. Marcus left the platform as he had said he would. Putnam Barber, a sociology instructor, took the stage and announced, "We can go on without Prof. Marcus." As the administrator started to follow Marcus, Bill Wilkinson spoke and convinced them to stay and hear a few more speakers. Barber took over as moderator and the discussion continued.

The discussion which became increasingly chaotic touched on many subjects, among them tenure, Vietnam and ROTC.

Barber said at one point, "We are taxpaying citizens of Massachusetts first, and students second." Another student said, "If you want something around here, you just have to get it yourself."

When one student questioned the place of ROTC at the University, claiming it is "anti-intellectual," President Lederle said, "ROTC is voluntary and provided for under the land-grant Act. I wouldn't want to deprive the students of their rights to it." After this remark Lederle left the platform quietly.

By now, many of the people in the audience left, leaving a small, but vocal, group continuing the discussion. Many students surrounded the platform and started grabbing for the microphone, while Barber tried to maintain order.

Dr. Noffsinger, assistant dean of students, stayed on the floor of the cage until the end of the meeting. He said he was "a little disappointed with some people on both sides, who should have acted with reason and didn't."

By the end of the meeting about 300 persons were left in the Cage. The willingness of those remaining to participate in further demonstration was discussed. It was finally decided that all those interested in continuing to pressure for open housing should attend tonights Student Senate meeting. Plans for protests on Thursday were also talked about, but specific plans were put off pending the Senate's action on the open housing bill tonight.

Daily Collegian

Editorial Board Elections

Wednesday — 6:30 p.m. — SBA 120

The Public is Cordially Invited

Only Staff Members May Vote

winter carnival 1968 presents

Ye Olde Pancake Breakfast

come early

come at

THURS., S. U. BALLROOM, 8:00 - 11:00 A. M.

Sponsored by the Revelers in cooperation with the Winter Carnival Committee

The Time Hasn't Come

Last night's meeting—confrontation—mass scene—debate—rally—was, measured by its audience response, needed: It fulfilled the emotional void of the "average" student. But this is not to say that the meeting was properly conducted by those of the Ad Hoc Committee who were spokesmen nor is it to say that the students have anyone but themselves to blame for their emotional condition vis a vis their role in University decision making.

The students at UMass probably will not, and should not, respond to the call for civil disobedience on Thursday by participating in illegal open houses. Nor, more importantly, should the students accept the dribble handed to them by the self-styled student representatives that (1) the administration does not listen to students or (2) the administration unreasonably insisted on groundrules for the Cage meeting or (3) the time has come to bypass normal channel or decision making and demand student power. All these assertions are totally untrue.

Because the student body has not put pressure on its student government or the faculty does not justify a demand for NOW, NOW, NOW. Because the student body has not considered the Cook report, vague demands for academic reform NOW, NOW, NOW, take rock-bottom priority in the minds of reasonable members of the community. And because the hundreds of students at the cage responded emotionally does not identify the Ad Hoc Committee leadership as the students' speakers.

Hopefully, as a result of this confrontation of the top four administrators (the President, Provost, Dean of Students, and Dean of the Graduate School) and the Ad Hoc leadership and the students who went to the cage and the faculty who attended—and the confrontation of those who were not necessarily there in person, the Student Senate and all the other students—hopefully, a new climate of awareness and scrutiny will emerge.

If those who insisted on student power last night would remain an interest group and would join the cause of transmitting student desires and of following up on the action taken or not taken—the job the **Daily Collegian** and the Student Senate claim to be doing—then the Ad Hoc Committee will deserve the respect of the student body. This is the role which the Ad Hoc Committee can play. If it attempts to play any other role, it should meet not only the opposition of the administration ("I can tell you there will be serious repercussion."—Lederle) but also the opposition of the student body.

The normal processes of meeting student demands have been used and used fruitfully although they have not been exhausted. No one has a right to say NOW, NOW, NOW, until he has first asked in a non-emotional manner.

Finally while the emotion evoked was by and large a good thing—it is good for the students to listen and to be moved—the discourtesy to the administrators present (which forced Professor Joseph Marcus to quit as moderator) and to the audience was in poor taste, the discourtesy is not expected to have lasting effects.

An administration willing to come to a mass meeting of students is not one unable to forget minor insults. An Ad Hoc Committee calling for dialogue should not insist that there never had been dialogue but should strive to follow up their confrontation by a role within the University community, not outside it.

The power and effectiveness of organizations like the Student Senate and the **Daily Collegian** are only as great (and fair) as the students who join them. The dissenters are invited and urged to remain active.

THE EDITORS



". . . Which crime in whose streets . . .?"

Orchard Is Underprivileged

There are two struggling complex units existing on this campus. But because of University priorities, lack of funds, or lack of complete confidence in the system, the residential college complexes, particularly Orchard Hill have been asked to "produce" while placed under severe limitations in its attempt to reach its goals. **The University College Report** states "the fundamental source of difficulty has been an attempt to superimpose flexibility on an intractable structure; the program was not planned until facilities were nearly complete and the latter have fixed stringent restraints on the former."

Through red tape and the inception of Southwest, it took three years to fully complete Orchard Hill and some of the things originally promised by the contractor still have not yet been completed. But while the center of campus activity has focused on Southwest and its 5000 students, Orchard Hill seems to have been by-passed in the process.

Orchard Hill as well as the Southwest complex was originally planned as a regular dormitory complex with no special facilities to support academic programs. And most types of classes simply cannot be conducted under existing space and lounge conditions. But Southwest has a tremendous advantage—Dining Commons that can double as recreational areas. The close proximity of a dining commons allows students mildly interested in movies, meeting or lectures to attend.

Education is an unconscious process. Unless what is offered at the residential college allows the student truly voluntary participation, he usually won't participate. Aside from the fact that faculty office space is practically non-existent, "Orchard Hill does not have even a dining commons in close proximity, thus further limiting its flexibility," and faculty fellows avoid getting too involved in a program or a system that does not provide sufficient results for themselves or, in their view, for the student.

Orchard Hill does not even have a blue print for the construction of such a facility once the bonding limit is raised by the state legislature. This is certainly an administration oversight.

A site for complex (to have office space, recreation space, classroom space, and a dining commons) was submitted more than two years ago. Such a facility could service the whole hill area. It could be financed by bonding for office space and classroom space. The dining commons runs as a private concern. Also perhaps this facility, as well as part of the Orchard Hill complex itself, could utilized by the proposed University College to be located near Orchard Hill. This proposal seems even more feasible if further dormitory building takes place in the old quadrangle.

The University must reevaluate its priorities (if it truly wants to see the Residential College experiment become a success).

Realistically, Orchard Hill desperately needs a Dining Commons-Recreational Facility Complex not only to achieve any of its goals, but also to survive as a semi-autonomous unique system.

UMass must make some adjustments in its attitude so that this community can be proud not only of the cake (the glistening buildings) but also some of the frosting that makes it more attractive. At that time this institution will be moving towards its professed goal, as expressed by President John Lederle attaining "the best of both."

Philip Lerner
Editorial Staff

Part I

Campus Situation Calls for Cool Heads

Many Californians seem to be losing their cool about their university and state colleges.

Evidence that ranges from casual conversations and letters to newspaper editors to statements by prominent politicians and a variety of other individuals points to the conclusion that many citizens have lost confidence in the ability of their public institutions to carry on the process of higher education under conditions of reasonable stability.

The reactions of some legislators have been extreme, taking the form of suggestions that the budgets for both the university and state college systems be sharply cut or that a separate, statewide police force be established to maintain law and order on campus.

The criticisms cover a wide range but seem to have in common the belief that public campuses have become centers of personal and political anarchy and that college and university officials are doing little about this condition.

The extremes to which political leaders are willing to go in their attacks were demonstrated in a letter Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan (D-San Mateo) wrote to Charles J. Hitch, UC's new president, in early December.

Strong Words Used

After listing a series of events on public campuses which he found distasteful, Ryan said:

"Until I see strong leadership from the administration of our public institutions, and reasonable support from serious, competent and stable faculty, and until I see diligent and hard working students who are anxious to help tackle and solve some of the really serious problems that face the world, I can only conclude that the public institutions of higher learning in this state are best represented by the shouting mob, and that their symbol is the burning American flag and the nude man eating grapes." (A reference to an illustration in a campus newspaper to which Ryan took objection.)

This is demagoguery.

For the most part, California's public campuses have been quiet and orderly this year, much more so than those of several other states.

Of the 18 state colleges only three or four have experienced anything that could be described as disorder.

Four of the nine University of California campuses — Davis, Riverside, Santa Cruz and the San Francisco Medical Center—have had no demonstrations which broke either campus rules or local law, and three others—Irvine, San Diego and Santa Barbara—have had only minor incidents of trouble.

At UCLA a demonstration against recruiting by the Dow Chemical Co. in November led to disruption of the campus job placement center and slight property damage. As a result, 96 students have received warnings or disciplines.

Reprinted from L. A. Times

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dunn, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Associate Editorial Chairman .... Bob Brill '70
Advertising Manager ..... Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Bolivar '68, John Griffin '68

TUESDAY NEWS STAFF: Day Editor Judy Leonard, Staff: Claudia Hamberg, Editorial Day Editor Dave Baskin.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-3500 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.

Campus Comment

Division Over the Draft Is Political and Moral

To the editor:

About a year ago, following a symposium held at the University on "The Draft: Problem for a Democratic Society," I was quoted in the press as saying that many students are in college to dodge the draft. What I actually said was that draft-dodging (politely called "deferment") is an important, though not sole, motive for college attendance. I would like now to amplify that statement because the world situation is even more desperate and the pressures of the draft more intense, and because I have had more opportunity to see the psychological consequences of student deferment.

Anyone who is plugged in to today's world realizes that opinion is deeply divided on the war in Vietnam and on the draft which makes possible American participation in that war. Many foreign policy experts, college faculty members, Senators and Congressmen, major newspapers, clergymen of all faiths (including the national leadership of most religious bodies) are sharply critical of the United States position in Vietnam. Every citizen is to some extent forced to take a stand, or make a choice, or participate in some way in the political-moral crisis that divides our nation.

A similar controversy surrounds the draft. In the months preceding July, 1967, when Congress took action to extend the Selective Service Act for another four years, oficial and public opinion was aroused by the draft's inequities. Much criticism centered on deferments. Two committees of respected citizens, one appointed by Congress, the other by the President, made recommendations aimed at correcting injustices in the draft laws. But Congress made almost no changes; Congressional debate was trivial and limited. The two committees might as well not have met.

The new draft law perpetuates deferments for college students who are pursuing a full academic program and are making normal progress toward graduation. Part-time students who have to work to finance an education and those delayed in their progress toward graduation are draft-eligible. The effect is to fill the military ranks with poor people, minority group members, and students with weaker high school backgrounds. The relatively well-educated, white, middle-class young man enjoys mandatory deferment as a student, while those who work part-time or take semester off from college face immediate 1-A classification.

One psychological effect on the sensitive student may be a feeling of guilt. At a level below consciousness perhaps, the college man must be vaguely aware that his deferment is at the expense of a less fortunate fellow, a neighbor in the same draft board district or more likely a non-neighbor from the other end of town, who has been conscripted to fight in Vietnam.

All of us are confronted with moral choices: whether the war in Vietnam is just or unjust, and whether the U.S. position there is right or wrong. Students who think about these alternatives must decide for themselves how to act or fail to act. Some may feel that, if the war is just and right, they should be participating in it. The student who believes that the American position is right might well ask himself why he sits on the sidelines while someone else fights the battle in his place. But if one feels the war is unjust, immoral, and futile, then he cannot feel comfortable unless he is doing all he can to stop it. He may become an anti-war activist; he may consider non-cooperation with the draft.

It is not enough to explain that being a student exempts one from such terrible choices, or that Uncle Sam has already conveniently made the choice. Quiet neutrality and fence-sitting in the presence of a desperately important moral crisis solve the problem only superficially. For sensitive students an inner tension is generated which may show itself in various "symptoms": confusion over values, difficulty concentrating, apathy, depression, anxiety.

To live in a personal world dominated by unresolved conflicts—about the war, the draft, the flunking of a course, the avoidance of moral commitment—can produce acute discomfort. Defense mechanisms of denial and repression which may seem to allow a business-as-usual style of University life also take their toll. One's energies may be dissipated and one's responsiveness to other human situations inhibited by efforts to blot out awareness of a personal dilemma. The war does not go away because we try not to think about it.

Students who understand this letter may wonder why the same dilemma does not affect faculty members. Why are young people required to make such decisions while older people, go on with quiet academic lives? A fair question. It deserves an answer from all of us who avoid the draft in various respectable ways. Do the silent members of our University community feel there are no questions, no dilemmas, no crisis of conscience?

Dean A. Allen
Mental Health Service

New Draft Ruling Adds To Hypocrisy of System

To the editor:

With increasing numbers of American young people protesting armed forces recruiters on campuses, picketing draft boards, burning draft cards, rushing to Canada, Sweden and elsewhere . .

With men being jailed, fined, clubbed, gassed, and called traitors for taking these actions.

With an army of over half a million men not even old enough to vote for the men who send them 10,000 miles away to kill and be killed . . .

With a quarter of these fighting men black Americans who cannot afford the luxury of college deferment and who find the killing ground is the only one where they are accepted as equals, who if lucky enough to survive come back to a society which daily reminds them that their plight is not far different from that of the Vietnamese struggling against a corrupt regime propped up by white money and arms, and finally who then assume here the militant guerilla role which they almost died to destroy over there . . .

With a congressional study having shown that the draft could be abolished with a saving both in money and in conscience damage . . .

With these and many other indications that the draft, particularly today, is viciously unfair, the government has decided to settle the problem in typically inept fashion. Claiming to make the system more fair by going after the privileged sanctuary of graduate study, the government has in fact only rubbed salt in the wounds, aggravating a situation which has already become intolerable. The new law cuts a bloody swath in college teaching by tearing out the graduate assistants who carry so much of the teaching load and makes it impossible for a college graduate school to plan ahead. If the next generation is to prevent the horrors we live through today, it must have teachers; but the already appalling shortage of teachers will only be made intolerable by the new law.

The one hope lies in the fact that this new law may ironically serve to destroy the draft system faster than any protest movement ever could have dreamed possible. If 150,000 new recruits in July are college graduates, of voting age, how many of them will submit to the outrage which many of them already have been protesting on American campuses? If they submit, will they not speak out as their conscience dictates, consequently sowing discontent and chaos in the ranks? Finally, if they reach the front line, how many poets are good killers?

The only proper solution, one which is as cynical as the hypocritical system which has brought about this foul law and this obscene war, is for the United States to create a standing professional army. With an S.S. like Hitler's or a Foreign Legion like colonial France's, America could finally shed the last vestige of pretense and assume its historical position with the other imperial powers of the past, under the inspiring banner not of "lebensraum" but of "West More Land!"

Paul Grillo
Graduate Student

"Don't give your administration or faculty or yourselves an ultimatum because they might just give you an ultimatum back." — Sidney F. Wexler, Feb. 19, 1968



Sad losses have ye met,
But mine is heavier yet,
For a believing heart hath gone from me.

Losses. Stanza 5.
Frances Brown (1816-1864)

Frosh Candidate Tells Why

To the editor:

The campus is so big, and the student body so large, that my desire to meet the entire Freshman class is practically impossible in the short time available. Though wallpapering the campus with hundreds of signs would familiarize my name, I shall not do so, because I feel that it is the person, not a name written on a posterboard that counts.

To many of you, I assume that the Student Senate means open house legislation, and that this is a major factor in your vote. I am in favor of self determination of open houses by the residence halls. But there is so much more to the Senate. The student government handles a wide variety of problems ranging from food service complaints to approval of R.S.O. charters, the Collegian budget and beyond. In the long run, it is the total view that counts, and not just one issue. If elected, I promise to conscientiously perform the full range of tasks demanded from the Senator at Large of your class.

One final point. Obviously I have left much unsaid here. Should you wish to ask me a question, or make an arrangement so that you could see what I look like, my telephone number is 6-7170. I invite your calls.

Lawrence Woods
Candidate for Senator at Large,
Class of 1971

Let's Keep Southwest a Coed Living Area

To the editor:

Recently there have been rumors about the possibility of turning the Towers in the Southwest Complex into dormitories for women only. Reasons for depriving the male members of the campus from living in the newly built Towers mainly center around the damage that is caused. I find that this is close to the truth but at the same time I also know that the University asks for trouble.

I suspect that it is the freshmen and sophomores of the Towers that cause most of the senseless acts of destruction in the name of what they call "fun." If you take a look at Prince House I am sure that you will find a remarkable difference in the way things are treated. It seems to me that most of the young college men and women do not appreciate what they have and never will until it is taken away from them. However, I believe that these "boys" are not entirely at fault.

The lamps that were seen on each of the floor lounges were made of cheap plastic and were not stable, and therefore fell over easily. There were a number of such mistakes made in the furnishing of the dormitory. I still don't know why they put wall-to-wall carpeting on the ground floor.

If the University is going to make any housing changes, I think the possibility of creating "Coed Towers" should not be ruled out. Men and Women in the same dormitory may solve the current problems of the Administration. Each female will influence the behavior of each male and vice-versa; a system of "countervailing powers" could be created.

John Shoemaker '68

Faculty Urged to Protest War thru Tax

To the editor:

Our tax money is supporting the immoral and destructive action of our government in Vietnam. We who are signed below have in our various ways protested American involvement in the war. At the same time, we must admit our own guilt and responsibility, for a part of the money we pay in taxes has gone to support the war.

We may not be able to change this policy, although that must always be our aim. What we can do, however, is to protest our forced complicity. We urge those who share our views to join us in a protest against paying those Federal Taxes which finance the war we condemn.

A number of forms of protest are possible.

First, you may refuse to pay the 10% Federal Tax on your telephone bill. This tax was increased in 1966 from 3% to 10% specifically to finance the increasing cost of the war in Vietnam. Thousands of people are refusing to pay this tax. Refusal does not result in disruption of telephone service, as this is not an act against the telephone company.

Second, concerning Federal Income Tax, you may do one of three things:

(1) Pay your tax, but enclose a letter of protest stating that you oppose the war and that you pay only under threat of punishment;

(2) Pay uour tax, but file IRS Form 843, claiming a tax refund for 25% of the amount — the percentage of our national budget we estimate goes to the war in Vietnam;

(3) Refuse to pay any part of your income tax over which you have control, up to 25% of the total amount due.

This third alternative is, of course, illegal; but we are reminded of Thoreau, who wrote, "It is not desirable to cultivate a respect for the law, so much as for the right."

We further urge you to send copies of your letter to your congressmen and to the President. We suggest the following central considerations: (a) the war in Vietnam has not been declared by Congress and is therefore illegal under the Constitution of the United States, including the Charter of the United Nations; (b) the war in Vietnam is a crime against Humanity; and (c) taxes require you to finance and thus participate in military activities to which you have conscientious objection based upon moral principles.

Barbara Adams
Charles Adams
Gary Aho
Dean Allen
Leone Barron
Daniel Bennett
Joyce Berkmann
Ann F. Brentlinger
John Brentlinger
Milton Cantor
Jules Chametzky
Melvin Dubrovsky
Pamela Edwards
Ann Fagan
Andrew Fetler
Lawrence Foster
Ernest Gallo
Herbert Heidelberger
Julian Janowitz
Harold Jermon
Arthur F. Kinney
Paul Manken
Gerald McFarland
Charles Moran
Alex Page
Ann Schumer
Harry Schumer
Ronald Rubel
John Weston

Queen Candidates


STEPHANIE BOURBONNAIS


GAIL EPSTEIN


DAIL CHAPMAN


LINDA BROWN


LYNN WELLS

"OUR FAVORITE THINGS" BEGINS WEDNESDAY

"Kind of a Drag"

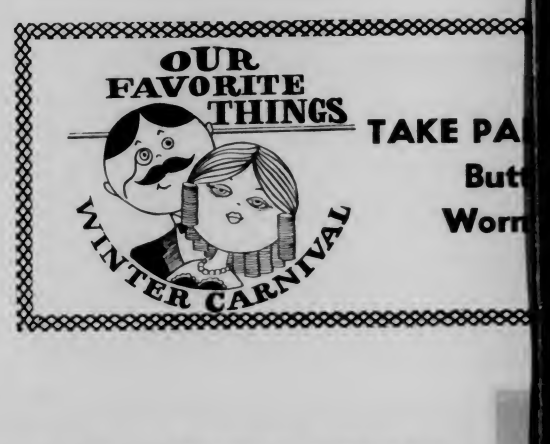
"Mercy, Mercy, Mercy"



"Sugar"

"Don't You Care"

THE BUCKINGHAMS



TAKE PA
But
Worn

"Where the Time of Your Life Is Right Under Your Nose"

A visit to any one of the Your Father's Mustache banjo emporiums is like journeying to some of the golden eras of America's past. It is the Gay 90's, a prohibition speakeasy, a World War I recruiting center, the uninhibited atmosphere of the Roaring '20's, the splendor of Tiffany glass and what might have been John L. Sullivan's neighborhood bar, all rolled into one. A team of professionals from the Boston Club will arrive early Friday afternoon to decorate the Student Union Ballroom and recreate the atmosphere of the original Mustache Nite Clubs.


MUSTACHE BANJO BAND

Once inside Your Father's Mustache it's a hand-clapping, foot-stomping evening of happy music and old-fashioned fun.

Format of the banjo emporium is uninhibited fun and plenty of nostalgia. Patrons singalong with "The World's Worst Banjo Band" in a setting which blots out the world of supersonic rockets and big beat music.

Winter Carnival

Display by

Ron LaBrecque

BYRDS FEATURED SUNDAY

The Byrds, who will be featured in "the Righteous Brothers Show" Sunday, have been described as the best group in America by the leaders of the pop music scene, the Beatles. Led by Jim McGuin, the innovators of "folk-rock" will join the new Righteous Brothers, comic Frank Welker, and folk singer Glen Campbell in a two hour show.

The Byrds began their musical careers with their first hit, "Mr. Tambourine man" and have since had numerous millions selling singles and albums. Bob Dylan has said of them: "They're cutting across all kinds of barriers which most people who sing are not even hip to. They know it all. If they keep their minds open, they'll come up with something pretty fantastic." They already have.

Frank Welker is a natural comic who is sensitive, creative, and full of talent. He has appeared at the Purple Onion in San Francisco and the Steel Pier in Atlantic City.

In 1961, Glen Campbell, whose fame as a singer with a voice as vibrant as it is gentle, and with a range not often equalled, had become as well known as was the magic of his guitar playing. His first national hit was "Turn Around, Look at Me". His most recent release is "By the Time I Get to Phoenix."


GLEN CAMBELL


THE



"DOC" SEVERINSEN

Johnny Carson, 'Doc' Severinsen To Appear in Cage Saturday Night

The Johnny Carson Show comes to Curry Hicks cage Saturday night. Appearing with Carson will be "Doc" Severinsen and the N B C orchestra, singer Ce Ce Grant, and dancers Bud and CiCi Robinson.

In 1936 when Rudy Vallee was working his magic on the largest radio audiences ever, an 11 year-old boy was using his own brand of magic to entertain Midwestern audiences at civic clubs and local theaters. Billed "The Great Carsoni", Johnny Carson performed magic tricks and sleight-of-hand stunts.

Twenty-six years later, that young magician was to become the lovable Svengali of the pajama set, captivating about nine million television viewers each week night on the "Tonight" show.

While appearing as the "great Carsoni" in high school and later in the U. S. Navy, Carson developed the necessary showmanship and presence to be able to jump with ease from a riotus, rakish burlesque sketch to in-depth serious discussions with national leaders.

Johnny Carson chose a career in broadcasting after graduation from the University of Nebraska. His reputation was such that he had his pick of jobs. Soon he had his own West Coast radio show and eventually his own network show from California.

As a comedy writer, Carson came to the attention of Red Skelton. Called in only hours before air time, Carson substituted for Skelton on network television when the star had an accident.

His appearance for Skelton was so well received he was signed to host the network show "Who Do You Trust?" from New York. He starred in the program for five seasons.

In October, 1962, Carson took over the NBC Television Network's "Tonight" show and several months later he had established himself so well that the ratings and network earnings soared to new heights.

In the Summer of 1964 Carson played his first major night club engagement in Las Vegas where he broke the Sahara's attendance records. He repeated his record-breaking appearance there in 1965 and was invited back for a third engagement for a month in 1966. In early 1967 he played two sets of two-week appearances there.

Since 1964 he has appeared in major cities across the country, entertaining "Tonight" show fans from every state.

Carson and his wife, Joanne, now have a home in Las Vegas as well as their expansive New York City apartment. He has three sons by his first marriage: Chris, Ricky and Cory.

He puts aside hobbies as soon as he masters them. He learned to fly and sail and now is interested in photography. He also "dabbles" in astronomy, and enjoys working with his home video tape recording.

The "Carsoni" magic is undeniably strong. Beginning his fifth season as host of "Tonight," Carson's viewing audience is larger than ever. Ticket reservations to attend the taping of the show are sometimes booked as much as a year ahead of time.



CE CE GRANT

In 1967, Carson was named "Man of the Year" by the March of Dimes, and was pictured on the cover of both Time and Look magazines.

In addition to a one hundred per cent effort on the part of the Winter Carnival Committee to bring the best possible entertainment to campus, a number of innovations have been attemptd. To insure order at entrance to all Cage concerts doors will open one hour before show time, areas will be roped off to aid the crowd in forming orderly lines, and extra policemen have been added to the concert security staffs.



JOHNNY CARSON

CULAR NOTICE
Must Be
All Events



DIAN FRANK WELKER



S

The Weekend's Events

1968 WINTER CARNIVAL EVENTS

Presented by the Class of 1969

February 21-25

WEDNESDAY, February 21

7:30 P.M. Queen Crowning; Fire Works Display; Basketball Rally; Bonfire. Place: South Lawn, S. U.

8:30 P.M. THE BUCKINGHAMS; THE PILGRIMS. Place: Student Union Ballroom. Admission: $1.50 Advance; $1.75 At Door.

THURSDAY, February 22

2:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. "From Bloomers to Bikinis"; Old and New Fashion Show; Old Time Movies. Place: Student Union Ballroom. Admission: Free.

8:00 P.M. Basketball vs Rhode Island. Place: Cage. Admission: By UMass I.D.

10:00 P.M. Folk Nite. Place: Hatch, Student Union. Admission: Free.

FRIDAY, February 23

7:30 P.M. and 10:00 P.M. "Your Father's Mustache"; Featuring "Your Father's Mustache Banjo Band"; with "THE GREAT FRIENDSHIP". Place: Student Union Ballroom. Admission: $1.75. Note: Half gallon pitchers of soda and baskets of peanuts will be sold.

SATURDAY, February 24

10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Judging of Snow Sculptures. Note: All Sculptures are done in color this year.

1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Winter Olympics; Six Events. Place: South Lawn, Student Union. Admission: Free.

3:00 P.M. Presentation of Sculpture and Olympic Awards. Place: South Terrace, Student Union. ALL DAY — Sleigh Rides; Snow Mobile Rides.

7:00 P.M. and 10:30 P.M. "Johnny Carson In Person"; "Doc" Severinsen and Orchestra; Ce Ce Grant; Bud and CiCi Robinson. Place: Cage. Admission: $3:75. Note: Doors open one hour before show time.

8:30 P.M. to 12:30 P.M. Dance; "THE REIGN"; Paul Pena (Folk Singer). Place: Student Union Ballroom. Admission: Free to all Carson ticket holders; Others: $1.00.

SUNDAY, February 25

5:30 P.M. "The Righteous Brothers Show"; The Byrds; Glen Campbell; Frank Welker — comic. Place: Cage. Admission: $2.50. Note: Special busses to Boston following.

Viewpoint

Philosophy Grad Student Appraises "Spectrum"

By ANTHONY STIGLIANO

A philosophy grad student interested in student publication.

"Spectrum," described as a general interest magazine, marks (I am told) the presentation of a new publication for the express purpose of giving voice to the artistic side of student life at UMass. Despite this, there is a paucity of University talent represented.

Perhaps one should not expect too much from the student body since the talented among them should have a journal of the arts, rather than a potpourri of psychedelia and color trickery which does no more than startle the senses and leave the more serious reader disappointed.

What is to be expected from a "general interest" magazine? Certainly, it cannot (and should not) try to hold the interests of every person. But neither should it be so narow as to appeal only to an elite group of allenated intellectuals.

It should be an open space, a place for one to breathe freely, away from the loud desperation of dormitory ant-colonies. It should not try to cater to the illiterate fads produced by people who know nothing and care nothing about art.

It must be an organ in which people who have never attempted to create, would find their need to express themselves and be heard.

We cannot expect new voices to make important ideas and precious feelings known in a magazine that presents that most humane of human expressions, art, in a fragmented, loose-ended, faddish, slickly produced vehicle.

The individual works, especially the poetry of Mr. Kerr, Mr. Shaw, and Miss Farber, are professional and of the highest literary quality. The fiction, particularly Mr. Shaw's 'Judgement of Paris," was worthy of a more widely distributed magazine. Despite these authors' skill and talent, I felt that there was something missing.

The poetry struck me as being merely constructions of sentences rather than creative expressions that emerge from deeply felt intuitions. There was too much of the attempt to write so as to titillate, to make the reader attentive for the moment without his having something significant revealed to him.

After reading through the magazine, I had no sense of having been illuminated or having made an important discovery about either myself or my environment. An exception to this was Mr. Shaw's striking recollection of Southern life.

But the memoir remains strictly personal, and I find myself as an observer, nodding my head with detached interest. I felt no need for commitment nor did I find any relevancy to my experience.

The art work, especially the cover, struck me as being poor. The irritating and pointless illustration accompanying Mr. Kerr's "Fire Talk" is a case in point. Its harshness, and the placing of the poem deprived the work of its position at the center as the reader's conscious imagination. Again, the art work was overly slick and commercial, not founded upon a need to create, but rather a need to illustrate.

The photography was the high point of the magazine. The works of Mr. Roberts and Mr. Williams were sensitive and reveal solid talent. But their juxtaposition to each other and to Mr. Shaw's poem "The Park Attendant" was such that the strength of their meanings were decremented.

This is a far cry from the placing of the fine photograph of Mr. Springer and the equally fine poem of Mr. Kerr. The placing and balancing of the two media of word and picture provides a strong feeling of tension and sensitivity to the human condition as experienced by poet and photographer.

This is the exception and not the rule, however. The relation of word, picture, line and color is very crude, detracting from the overall experience of reading the magazine.

I came away from the magazine disappointed by the lack of coherence and the lack of sensitivity displayed by the organization. More importantly, I felt concern at the lack of University participation.

Earlier I said that this may be the failure of the magazine. Certainly, the lack of communication and intellectual life on campus is responsible. It may be that the editors will have no choice but to rely on outside material unless this school wakes up from its creative lifelessness.

However, such a magazine may provide the blood for a cultural awakening on this jejune campus. It may provide the eye of reflection through which we may see ourselves and express that experience of self-awareness (both personal and collective) in art, and, above all, in human communication.

Canadian Liberal Govt. Defeated in Surprise Upset

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's minority Liberal government suffered a surprise two-vote defeat in the House of Commons Monday night on a bill to increase income taxes.

Opposition Conservatives shouted, "Resign! Resign! Resign!" after the 84-82 upset, but the House adjourned until Tuesday with nobody certain about the next move.

Pearson, 70, announced in December that he plans to leave office in the spring. He was in Jamaica on vacation Monday and not expected in Ottawa until Wednesday.

The Liberals have been in power since 1963, retaining office largely with minority party support when faced with nonconfidence motion.

The Liberals apparently were caught unprepared for a vote Monday night on the bill to impose a 5 per cent surcharge on income taxes and to speed up collection of corporation taxes.

Ordinarily, the government would be forced to resign after defeat on such an important bill.

But confused circumstances surrounding the vote — and the imminence of a Liberal convention to choose Pearson's successor—left the result in doubt.

In the Liberal lobby, MPs asked: "What now?"

The defeat touched off a turmoil in the Commons unmatched in years. Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, amid thunderous opposition cheers and desk-banging, said the government must resign as his Conservative government had been forced to do in 1963.

A confused sequence of events leading to Monday night's upset apparently was set off when Deputy speaker Herman M. Batten began to call the vote without realizing that the government was not prepared for it.

After some argument, Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp said he had no objection to letting it go ahead. The division bells calling members to the chamber rang for 75 minutes—far longer than the average of 15. But when the tally began, the government apparently had thought it had enough members present to carry the issue.

Sixty Conservative members joined with 15 New Democrats, five Creditistes, three Social Credit MPs and Gilles Gregoire, an independent, to produce the upset.

NEW ANALYSIS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

overdue.

Student expectations for the meeting were generally hopeful but cautious. One junior said, "I think that this is something we should have had a long time ago. I really think that if we can conduct this thing in a responsible way, we can really help ourselves. If we don't, I think we'll ruin ourselves."

Many students were surprised that the speakers from the administration would be limited, like their student counterparts, to three minutes each. This time limit was, however, not generally liked.

Both faculty and students agreed on the need for not defying the existing system in order to initiate change. But both were firmly convinced that change must come now.

The feeling by some that the meeting was a success, if only as a beginning, can be illustrated by the following statement of Putnam Barber, Sociology Professor. "The score is now UMass 30, Visitors 0." UMass, according to Mr. Barber, represents the total commitment of interested and sincere students and faculty members. The visitors are the hard core, who advocate wild changes and near anarchy for the purpose of attacting attention.

TRUSTEE MEETING . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The representatives, stating their case against the proposed building, told the Trustees of studies carried out by the President's Council and the Student Senate that showed reasons why the building should not be built in that area. (Daily Collegian Monday, February 19, 1968).

Concerning the alternative of low rise dorms to high, Trustee John Haigis of Greenfield said, "We'd just as soon run right out to South Deerfield, but you run into problems."

The entire problem was not voted on, but rather placed under study.

Passed by the Trustees were the plans for a Campus Boulevard, continuing from its present end at Southwest, between the Newman Center and the Baptist Church.

Also reported was the Student Senate rejection of the proposed program for open houses.

After reading portions of a statement by Collins in the Monday, February 19, **Daily Collegian** and the front page editorial by Editor-in-Chief Chet Weinerman, one Trustee, speaking unofficially on behalf of the board, said that it seems to prove that there is "some thoughtful and responsible leadership among the students."

SUMMER SEMINARS
in
American Maritime History
and
American Literature and the Sea
June 24-Aug. 2, 1968
The University of Connecticut
and
The Frank C. Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime History
at
Mystic Seaport
Mystic, Connecticut
For details write:
Office of the Director
Munson Institute
Mystic Seaport
Mystic, Connecticut 06355

STATESMEN
MALE VOCAL OCTET
Auditions for all parts
Tues. & Thurs.—20, 22, 1968
Old Chapel—Room D
8:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY, 6:30 P. M.
S B A 120
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED
ONLY STAFF MEMBERS MAY VOTE

Your best ski buy
in the east
Thunder Mountain Ski Area
College Student and Faculty with I.D. Card
*All Day — All Lift — Week Days
$2.50
Route 2, Mohawk Trail, Charlemont, Mass.
For Area Information (413) 339-4975
*Not sold or valid week ends, holidays or holiday weeks

SAVE 50%
CASH-CLEARAWAY
THE PIED PIPER
9 North Pleasant, Amherst, Massachusetts
DRESSES • COATS • SUITS
SWEATERS • SKIRTS • SLACKS
and THINGS
P.S. We're open on George's Birthday

LBJ's Travel Plans Unannounced

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, back from his most secret major domestic trip, said Monday much of his traveling in this election year likely will be done without much advance notice.

As Johnson's big jet neared Washington early Monday, the President discussed with newsmen the secrecy that had cloaked most of his movements in the preceding 33 hours.

"I think you're going to find most of my trips are going to be without much advance notice," he said.

The President said "military security" was the first consideration.

Johnson said he was very conscious that the Communists were launching new offensives in Vietnam as he left Washington, suggesting he wanted to feel free to alter his plans quickly had events in Southeast Asia made that necessary.

Class of 1970 Executive Council Meeting

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

7:30 COMMONWEALTH ROOM

ATTENDANCE IS COMPULSORY

VOTE IN YOUR DORM TONIGHT
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 — 6-9 P.M.

Residents of:

THOREAU—Charlotte A. Curci
BROOKS—Joanne E. Williams
CHADBOURNE—Peter Blanchet
BUTTERFIELD—Marshall J. Blake
COOLIDGE UPPER—Sandy Olken vs Paula Konowitch
LEACH—Fuzz Hanlon
JAMES—Rod Gillis vs. James J. Guiel

IT'S NOT TOO LATE FOR WRITE-INS OR FOR QUESTIONING OF YOUR CANDIDATES!!

SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

A Public Service of the Daily Collegian

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	A	A	M		D	O	N	O	R		
R	E	D	U	C	E		O	R	E	G	O	N
M	A		P	E	D	D	L	E	R		S	D
		G	O		R	A	I	L		O	A	T	S
F	I	R	S		L	E	A	D		T	E	P
R	E	E	L	S		T	R	E	T		R	S
		L	A	P	S		S	E	R	F		
P	A		T	A	P	A		P	E	E	L	S
E	N	S		N	I	T	S		E	L	I	A
T	A	T	S		R	O	L	E		T	A	
E	D		P	R	I	M	A	T	E		B	Y
R	E	P	E	A	T		T	A	M	A	L	E
	M	I	T	T	S		E	H		B	E	T

20

ACROSS

1-Soft food
4-European herring
9-Make lace
12-A state (abbr.)
13-Angry
14-Poem
15-Determine
17-Bartered
19-Nerve network
21-Note of scale
22-Debauchee
25-Period of time
27-Identical
31-Demon
32-Inducted
34-Note of scale
35-Finish
36-Cravat
37-Chinese mile
38-Uttered vehemently
41-Mountain pass
42-Pulverized rock
43-Lair
44-Skin ailment
45-Teutonic deity
47-Stalk
49-Flower bed
53-Buries
57-Anglo-Saxon money
58-Church council
60-Pose for portrait
61-Hit lightly
62-Gull-like birds
63-Resort

DOWN

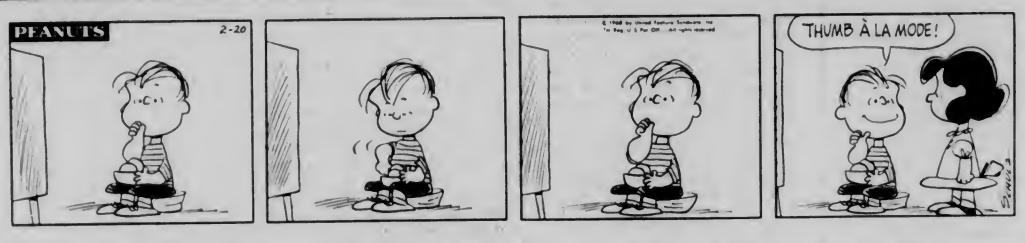
1-Cushion
2-Beverage
3-Moccasin
4-Take one's part
5-Shammed
6-Sun god
7-Unit of Siamese currency
8-Fixed period of time
9-Bushy clump
10-Fruit drink
11-Spread for drying
16-Anger
18-Passageway
20-Bitter vetch
22-Fissures
23-City in Nebraska
24-Above
26-Concentration
28-Man's nickname
29-Surplus of profits (slang)
30-Roman official
32-A state (abbr.)
33-Succor
35-Finished
39-World organization (init.)
40-Things, in law
41-Centimeters (abbr.)
44-Danish land division
46-Remainder
48-Goals
49-Obtained
50-Macaw
51-Knock
52-Brood of pheasants
54-Worm
55-Tear
56-Music: as written
59-Near (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 20

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

New England's Largest College Daily



join us THURSDAY of WINTER CARNIVAL

Silent Films + "Bloomers to Bikinis" Fashion Show

Feb. 22, 1968 (no classes)



Free in Student Union 2:30 p.m.

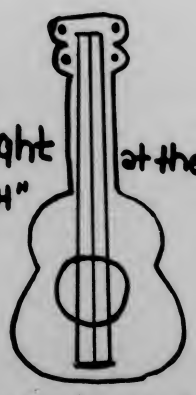
Redmen Revenge



on Rhode Island

"The Cage"

Folk Night at the "HATCH"



Bring your guitar 9:30 p.m



Soldier in Vietnam Asserts "They Took Our Weapons Away"

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP)—"Dad, we got mortared last night and nobody had a g-d weapon."

A father made public Monday a letter from his soldier son in Vietnam making that assertion, and asking that the soldier's congressman be informed.

The father, Alfred Busa, said he had informed Rep. Philip J. Philbin, D-Mass., and had been assured by Philbin that an immediate investigation would be undertaken.

The father identified his son as Alfred Busa Jr., 21, a specialist 4th class in the Army's 4th Division. He made public this partial text of his son's letter, which was postmarked Feb. 9, and received Feb. 15.

"Hi Dad:

"Well, this is not going to be one of my everything's fine letters. I'm not hurt or anything but I do have a lot I would like you to inform our congressman about.

"Yesterday they took our weapons away from us. The 4th division took them away, dad, and they locked them up. They say we won't need them while we are on base camp.

"Dad, we got mortared last last night and nobody had a g-d weapon. We were lucky, dad, Charlie Viet Cong didn't try a ground attack. He just mortared us, but if he had I doubt if any of us would be here to write these letters today. . ."

"Oh, I almost forgot. After the mortar stopped, we were allowed to get our weapons in case Charlie did come through but they took the damn things away again this morning and they're not going to let us have them back tonight. . ."

The father said in informing Rep. Philbin about his son's letter he expressed some doubts about disclosing the matter. Busa said Philbin assured him there "would never be repercussions over a letter written a father about conditions in Vietnam."

National News Roundup

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — More than half a million Florida public school children were shut out of classes Monday by the nation's first statewide teacher walkout.

One-third of the state's teachers — 25,077 of 60,844 — already had resigned Monday with 12 counties not yet reporting, according to figures from the state Department of Education and county school boards.

The teachers' spokesman here said another 13,000 would quit today.

All classes were cancelled in 22 counties with combined enrollment of 556,155.

Four other counties closed part of their schools Monday for lack of teachers. Some that were open Monday plan to close today, a few for the whole week.

The teachers, acting through their professional organization, the Florida Education Association, began the walkout after rejecting as insufficient last Friday a legislative program for increasing financial support to public schools.

There was no picketing as most of the teachers who resigned joined in 21 mass meetings around the state.

The teachers say their resignations were legal and not in conflict with Florida's law barring strikes by public employees, but an aid to Gov. Claude Kirk said the teachers were on strike.

• • •

WASHINGTON

The Pentagon says the Soviet Union will catch up with the U. S. next year in the number of land-based nuclear missiles. But officials assert multiple warheads and submarine weapons will maintain the American edge.

• • •

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A pre-dawn tornado ripped along a business - lined main street and tore at homes Monday, leaving 17 persons injured and an estimated $2.5 million worth of damage in this winter resort city.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said there was no sign of a tornado on its radar scope during regular checks, but later said the pattern of damage indicated the swirling winds of a tornado had been present.

Tornadoes are extremely rare in the Miami area.

• • •

WASHINGTON (AP) — A telescope near Tucson, Ariz., has snapped the first photos of a spacecraft orbiting the moon.

The 61-inch telescope, at the Univ. of Ariz. planetary lab, caught the refrigerator-sized Lunar Orbiter 5 in orbit Jan. 21, 10 days before scientists of NASA sent it crashing into the lunar surface.

Dr. Gerald Kuiper, director of the lab, said the telescopic photographs show the spacecraft as resembling a star. It is too tiny to be seen with the naked eye.

Roxbury Work-Study Project This Summer

This summer the Roxbury Work Study Project will offer 150 college students the opportunity to participate in a program of physical and social renewal in the Washington Park area of Roxbury.

The interracial group of students will be professionally supervised to paint the exterior of houses and make some minor repairs. In addition, students will spend some time on tutorial and recreational projects for neighborhood children.

The students will live in a dormitory at Northeastern University—this housing will be provided free. Neighborhood Improvement Aides, as the student workers are titled, will be paid a wage; some scholarships will be available at the end of the summer, awarded on the basis of need and qualifications.

Area residents are urged to cooperate with the project participants, thus increasing the involvement of these students with the community. The Project is sponsored by the Boston Redevelopment Authority and the Freedom House, Inc., a non-profit civic and cultural center in Roxbury.

Efforts will be made through the evening lecture and group discussion programs to acquaint the students with community concerns and issues.

During the past four summers the Roxbury Work Study Project has been a success in the community. If you are interested in working with the Project this summer, please contact your placement officer for further information.

MDC HOTLINE

545 - 2550

Lebow Memorial Concert To Be Given Tomorrow

Dorothy Ornest, soprano, will present a concert of works for voice and instruments as a continuing part of the University of Massachusetts Faculty Recital Series. The concert will take place Wednesday, February 21 in Bartlett Auditorium on the University campus at 8 P.M.

The concert has been designated by the Department of Music as a memorial to the late Howard Lebow, pianist and former member of the Department of Music, who was tragically killed in an automobile accident in January.

Miss Ornest will present three works. Two of these works, especially prepared for her by composers on the faculty, are to be performed for the first time.

NOTICES

STUDENT MATTERS COMMITTEE: Meeting for Tues. cancelled, due to special Senate Meeting.

AREA BOARDS: Anyone interested in being on an area Board for selection of Counselors should leave a note in the Student Matters Committee tray in the Senate office by Feb. 21.

LOST: Russian grammar book in Dining Commons No. 7 on Wed., Feb. 14 during lunch. Please call 6-8302.

Black pair of glasses in black case. Doctor's name imprinted—Dr. Saltzman. Reward. Call Steve 546-8714.

Gold necklace with smal brown stone. Lost Thursday Feb. 15 in Middlesex room while getting Senior picture taken.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Elections for officers Wed., Feb. 21, 6:30 Governor's lounge. Coffee and musical entertainment.

UNIVERSITY DAMES: Monthly meeting Feb. 21 at 8:15 in Farley 4-H. Regency Hair Stylists will be guests of the Dames and will style six girls heads and 1 wiglet. All wives of students are invited to attend the meeting.

YAHOO GENERAL STAFF MEETING: to vote on Constitution. Tonight at 8:00, Plymouth Room. All members please attend.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS: Bus this Sat. 1:15 Newman center.

HILLEL: Coffee Hours Tuesday, 2-5, Hillel office. Elementary Hebrew class, 6:30. The Book of Job, 7:30. In Hillel office.

JULIET OF THE SPIRITS IS CANCELLED until Sun., March 10.

CORRECTION: There will be no special busses leaving the Union following the Sunday Righteous Bros. Concert due to lack of student response. Regularly scheduled busses leave at 7:40 and 10:00.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB: Wed. at 7:30 in WoPe. All going to Brooklyn must attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Meeting tonight at 6:45 in Worcester Room.

PINNINGS:

Donna A. Madden, AMI, '69 to William Chadwick, Bentley College '68.

Joanne Williams, Brooks, '70 to Nicky Pina, Amherst, '70.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Lorraine Pikul, JQA, '70 to Richard Kalite, LSU, '69.

Sandy Lindquist, Van Meter North, '70 to Edward Dickinson, Westfield.

WANTED

Jug Band

OR

Small Folk Band

for Sunday entertainment

at

THE RED GERTRUDE

West Springfield, Mass.

Call Mr. Kirwood

1-736-5701

COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY, 6:30 P.M.
S B A 120
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED
ONLY STAFF MEMBERS
MAY VOTE
All Staff Members Must Attend



SENATE BUDGETS COMMITTEE MEETING
6:30 — TUESDAY, FEB. 20

IN STUDENT UNION COUNCIL CHAMBER A.

To decide on budgets for:

FLYING REDMEN	PRE-MED
HEYMAKERS	FORENSIC SOCIETY
ENGINEERING JOURNAL	

Interested individuals are welcome to attend.
These meetings are open!!

NOW OPEN

HAPCO AUTO PARTS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

534 Main Street

corner of High Street

Amherst

Complete Automotive Needs

Winter Carnival '68:
OUR IMPROVEMENTS

Unifying Theme

OUR FAVORITE THINGS. A general statement covering everyone's likes. To appeal to all we attempted to combine universal and personal events and talent. We want to make OUR FAVORITE THINGS one of your favorite things.

Our colorful design symbolizes Winter Carnival '68. It appears on all Winter Carnival favors: the booklet, button, garter and shotglass.

Talent



Johnny Carson, Righteous Brothers, Byrds, Buckinghams, Your Father's Mustache, and "Doc" Severinson. The best entertainment available in the country.

The choice of more than 100 people and the university's professional staff. Negotiations on Johnny Carson began last summer, but The Buckinghams were signed only five days ago (we had a chance to get the third best group in the country so we acted fast)

Concert Consideration

We condensed Winter Carnival into five days rather than stretching out over two weekends.

All concerts will have roped off, police-controlled lines. If you've waited for an hour to be first inside, you'll be the first one inside.

And once you are inside, take *any* seat—once the doors are open there are no reserved seats. In the past Sunday concerts started in the sunny early afternoon. Daylight destroys atmosphere so we rescheduled the Righteous Brothers concert to 5:30 when it's dark.

Tickets

Wonder why there weren't any lines? It wasn't because we weren't selling many tickets (we've sold nearly 13,000 as of Monday). It's because we had two ticket lines. Tickets were on sale exclusively at the university for a full week. Even now the only tickets being sold off campus are for the Johnny Carson Concert. When the Righteous Brothers concert sells out, we want it to sell out here.



Ticket prices. In considering the price, first consider the talent. You'd pay $2.00 more to see the same concerts elsewhere. Tickets are available throughout the week including Saturday.

Atmosphere

We've done our best to create an atmosphere catering to your favorite things. The old fashioned country store in the union selling penny candy, candles, pickles, cheese and crackers, and garters. Sleigh rides. Your Father's Mustache. Winter Olympics.

The snow sculpture theme is, also, OUR FAVORITE THINGS. Color is a requirement this year so watch for the best most colorful snow sculptures ever. (*The Farmer's Almanac* says that snow is on the way).

Button

The most colorful button ever—7 colors, and one of the biggest—2¼", but still 25c.

The button symbolizes the entire weekend and that's why we ask that you wear it throughout the week. Buttons must be worn to all events. And when you wear your button you get free snowmobile rides, free coffee and donuts, a Carson ticket stub and your button get you into a dance free Saturday night before or after you go to the Carson concert.

Our Goal

Our goal was to stage the best Winter Carnival ever at this university, one that would have wide appeal through a varying range of events, and provide a lasting memory.



Our first consideration was YOU.

MAKE OUR FAVORITE THINGS ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE THINGS

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Perennial Powerhouse St. John's at Cage Tonight

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Sports

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1968
Page 12 Vol. XCVI, No. 89

Redmen Feature Strong Defense

By GLENN BRIERE
Sports Editor

St. John's basketball coach Lou Carnesecca, who eats, drinks and sleeps defense, brings his always-strong team into the Cage tonight for a Redmen vs. Redmen battle at 8 p.m. A frosh prelim against Worcester J.C. precedes at 6.



CARMINE CALZONETTI



JOHN WARREN

The Johnnies, always one of the nation's better defensive teams, are not doing quite as well as last year's squad which went 23-5 and went to the NCAA Eastern Regionals. Nevertheless, the Jamaica Redmen are still hoping for a post season tournament berth as they bring a 15-6 record into tonight's game.

Five of St. John's six losses were close ones, and the only team to beat them convincingly was Davidson. On the other hand, the Johnnies have beaten teams like Southern California, Boston College twice, Niagra and Notre Dame.

St. John's has been unquestionably hurt by the graduation of center Sonny Dove, who has been impossible to replace. But Carnesecca has a good, solid ball club which figures to go to at least the NIT, and more likely the NCAA.

Carnesseca's theory of basketball is in many ways similar to UMass coach Leaman's. St. John's, while not a slowdown team by any means, moves with caution and does not take wild shots. They take the shots they want to take, according to Carnesecca, and not the shots that their opponents want them to take.

While not a fast-breaking team, the Redmen do run when given the chance. And they play a fine defensive game, as seen by their opponents' average of 62.7 points a game.

St. John's has two of the best forwards around. One of them is 6'7 captain Rudy Bogad, a rugged performer who leads the team in rebounding. Although he averages only about 10 points a game, Bogad is a good scoring threat, with a good medium range jump shot.

Bogad, also a fine defensive player, moves very well for his size underneath the basket. He figures to be the best pro prospect on the team.

Joining Bogad in the frontcourt is John Warren, a 6'3 junior. Warren is fast and versatile, and can do anything. He is a great jumper, and he can score from both inside and out. The leading scorer on the team with a 16 point average, Warren is also St. John's best defensive player. He could have All-America potential for next year.

6'9 Junior Dan Cornelius is the center, and while he does not come close to Dove in talent, he is greatly improved over last year when he played very little. His job is mainly to rebound although he will occasionally hook. Strong underneath, Cornelius averages 7.4.

In the backcourt, St. John's is also well off. One of the guards is a smooth sophomore who has a great future at Jamaica, Joe DePre. A 6'4 speedster, DePre is the second best scorer on the squad with a 12 point average. He is a good outside shooter and handles the ball well.

Rounding out the lineup is the field general of Carnesecca's offense, 6'1 junior Carmine Calzonetti. The only player on the squad that doesn't come from the New York metropolitan area (Audobon, N.J., a suburb of Philadelphia), Calzonetti is a good ball handler with good speed He also has a great outside shot when unguarded.

Other players that figure to see a lot of action include guard Richie Jackson, a fine long-range shooter; 6'4 forward Mike Rowland, who has excellent moves to the basket; and Jack Bettridge, a 6'2 guard.



RUDY BOGAD

UMass, which has yet to beat St. John's in five tries, can hardly call this a "breather" between two important conference games. But if the local Redmen do not look ahead too much to Thursday's vital Conference game at the Cage against Rhode Island, the visiting Redmen may be in for a battle.

BASKETBALL'S TOP TEN

1. Houston
2. UCLA
3. North Carolina
4. St. Bonaventure
5. Kentucky
6. Columbia
7. New Mexico
8. Duke
9. Vanderbilt
10. Marquette

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL — vs. St. John's (at Cage, 8 p.m.)

BASKETBALL (Fr.)—vs. Worcester (at Cage, 6:15 p.m.)

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

Fraternity Trojan League
SAM over ATG, 15-3, 15-12
PSD over PSK, forfeit
Spartan League
LCA over ASP, 15-5, 15-8
AEPi over Delta Chi, 15-0, 15-2
PMD over TKE, 15-12, 15-7

DORMS

North Central Tower League
Redwood over Broncos, 15-13, 15-6
Smashers over Leopards, 15-6, 15-7
Cougars over Panthers, forfeit
Sigmond over Spartans, 15-8, 15-4
Derm South League
Hicks over Birches, 8-15, 15-13, 15-11
South League
Pine over Oaks, 15-9, 15-11
Hoover over Elm, 15-8, 15-10

INDEPENDENT

American
Aces over Low Hi, forfeit
National
Bouncing F over Del Viking, forfeit
New Mold over Bismarck, 15-10, 15-9
Flaming A over Toads, 15-5, 15-3.
Grad-Fac League
Lee Square over Diffusions, 15-10, 15-12
Selohaas over Chem Club, 15-1 11-15, 15-3
Buggers over Valiant, 15-10, 15-11

Aggies Out-Gun UMass

The Stockbridge Rifle Team scored its fourth straight win Wednesday night, defeating a joint team of UMass freshmen and Women's Rifle teams. Dave Sears was high scorer for Stockbridge with a 276 total, closely followed by Ken Levers with 275.

Dave Craig and Linda Dempsey scored 273 and 267 respectively for the UMass teams.

Next Saturday, Stockbridge travels to Dartmouth in an attempt to win their fifth in a row.

Frosh Icemen Lose, 5-3, to Salem

By KEN SCHWARTZ
Staff Reporter

A rough hard skating Salem State sextet defeated the UMass frosh, 5-3, in an evenly played match at Orr Rink last night.

UMass played two times in the first period which ended in a 2-2 tie. Mike Murray put the Redmen on the scoreboard with the first of two goals at 5:14 in the first period. Murray crossed the Salem State blueline and then stick handled between two defense men before finally firing the shot into the lower right corner of the net.

Soon after Salem State tied the score with a goal by Dave Boucher. The freshman came back for UM at 14:08 when Ed Reilly fed Paul Reilly just inside the blueline. Paul Reilly made a nice pass to Tom Peters who caught the far corner of the net.

Again the visitors scored, this time on a goal by Dave Perkins. Salem went out in front, 4-2, on goals by Bruce Jandro and Ed Fox in the second period before Murray scored bringing the frosh to within one goal.

In the third period Salem added another when Chet Gary scored from Joe Gallagher to finish the scoring.

The Redmen missed several scoring opportunities in the last period. Tom Peters after taking a pass from Paul Reilly interposed with a shot. Soon after Woody Cook was robbed of a goal on a nice save by Salem goalie Bob Rowe when Cook tried to slap the puck by him.

Mike Murray played an outstanding game on defense for the freshmen as well as powering the offense with his two goals. The fine play of Paul Reilly and Tom Peters was also encouraging.

The loss brings the Redmen record to 3-4-1, while Salem has won 11 and lost 4. The last game for the freshmen is tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 at the Auxiliary Rink.

VARSITY SWEATERS

Varsity sweaters are in for all varsity football, soccer and cross country team members. Pick them up at the Athletic Equipment Issue Office Window.



UMass Photo

FIRST OF EIGHT—Greg Stone (3) scores first UMass goal in 8-4 win over Holy Cross Saturday.

Applications for all forms of financial assistance for the 1968 — Summer Sessions and the 1968-69 academic year are now available in the Placement and Financial Aid office, Room 239, Whitmore Administration Building. All students including those now receiving assistance, who are seeking financial aid must apply before March 1.

Frosh Hoopsters Hope To Regain Win Habit

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Having suffered two consecutive tough losses, the UMass freshman basketball team hopes to regain its winning ways when it meets Worcester Junior College tonight in the Cage. The Little Redmen have also lost four of their last five to drop their season's mark to 8-6.

These last two losses for UM, to Holy Cross and UConn frosh have not been entirely of the Little Redmen's doing. In the H.C. contest, the frosh were handicapped by Frank Schaffeld's early foul trouble. However, they played their best game of the year.

Then, against UConn, UMass came from a 15 point halftime deficit to tie the game with only two minutes to go. A huge 33-8 UC advantage in foul shots was too much for the Little Redmen to overcome.

Freshman statistics emphasize the importance of Ken Mathias and his fine play throughout the year. Mathias is presently averaging 16.6 points on 90 field goals and 53 fouls for 233 points. He is also averaging 11 rebounds a game. Jim Ryan averages in double figures, scoring at a steady 13.5 points a game on 76 field goals and 40 free-throws.

Lou Griffith while playing before his injury was averaging 11.1; while Tom Nally, who has played until late in limited action is averaging 12.6. However, Nally, as a starter, is averaging 18 points.

The frosh are averaging 41% from the floor while outscoring their opponents 69-66 on the average.

Tonight's Intramurals

Time	Court	Teams
6:30	1	Terrors-Senators
	2	Huskies-Crushers
	4	Lions-Monuments
	5	Broncos-Trojans
	6	Grants-Buffaloes
	7	Redwoods-Hemlocks
	8	Maroons-Limes
	10	Eng. Plus-Square
	11	Lemons-Eagles
	12	Flaming A-Aces
7:30	1	Nitty Grit-Pit
	2	Hypocrites-Hawks
	4	Cleavers-Colonials
	5	Destroyers-Catamounts
	6	Redmen-Lo-hi's
	7	Peters-Aces
	8	APO-BKP
	11	TEP-TC
	12	Valiants-Economics

WEATHER: FAIR AND CHILLY

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 90 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1968

Pearson Returns in Attempt To Save Liberal Govt.

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson returned from a Caribbean holiday Tuesday, apparently prepared to ask for a House of Commons confidence vote to save the five-year-old Liberal minority government that tottered while he was away.

Without any mention of the defeat of a Liberal sponsored bill that brought on the government crisis, Parliament met and adjourned giving Pearson a chance to regroup his forces.

The prime minister met with his Cabinet and Liberal members of Parliament who were called urgently back to Ottawa. Forty-seven of them had been absent Monday night when a government income tax sur-charge bill was voted down 84-82 by the House.

The bill's defeat was considered an expression of nonconfidence in the government—a situation that requires it to resign or win an immediate pledge of faith in Commons.

Pearson, who rose at dawn for a flight back from Jamaica, reportedly faced opposition to calling a confidence vote from his Cabinet's younger members. Informants said they were willing to risk a general election and reasoned that any other course would make it appear the Liberals were clinging to power.

Asked to comment on the situation, Pearson replied: "Not a word." His foreign secretary, Paul Martin, refused to discuss the crisis and said: "I don't know, I just work here."

The issue was complicated by Pearson's reduced personal power. He is 70 and has announced he will retire this spring. A leadership battle has developed within Liberal ranks with party members maneuvering for position in the April 4-6 leadership conference.

Canada's major opposition parties, who teamed up to defeat the tax measure, called on the Liberals to resign. The Conservatives and the New Democrats acknowledged that Pearson was within his rights to call for a vote of confidence.

The Liberals hold 130 commons seats against the 132 commanded by the New Democrats, Conservatives, Creditists, Social Creditists and independents.

North Vietnam Willing To Talk, Reports UThant

by WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant was reported ready Tuesday to tell President Johnson the North Vietnamese are willing to discuss anything the Americans want if the United States will stop bombing their country.

Diplomatic sources said U Thant got that word from North Vietnamese he saw on his recent trip abroad and he would pass it along to Johnson when the two meet in Washington, Wednesday.

They said Thant was told specifically that the North Vietnamese would start the talks promptly, once U.S. military actions against North Vietnam ended, and that general military de-escalation in South Vietnam could be one item on the agenda.

But they also said the North Vietnamese still insisted the cessation of bombing be unconditional and turned down the U.S. demand that they not take advantage of any such cessation by stepping up infiltration into South Vietnam.

Accordingly, diplomats generally did not believe Thant would persuade Johnson to stop the bombing. Some thought Thant himself did not expect to do so.

They figured he had asked to see Johnson mainly because he had already seen the leaders of four other key countries in the last two weeks and wanted to get the President's views so that he would have a complete picture of the thinking on Vietnam.

The secretary-general will call on the President at the White House at 11 a.m. He will lunch with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the State Department afterward. Thant will travel to and from Washington by U.S. government plane, going at 9:30 a.m. and returning at 4:30 or 5. U.N. Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche, an American, will be with him. U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg will go along.

Since Feb. 8, Thant has talked with Prime Ministers Indira Gandhi of India, Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union, Harold Wilson of Britain, and President Charles de Gaulle of France, in their capitals.

Senior diplomats in London said Thant told leaders of key foreign governments he thought Johnson would begin peace talks with North Vietnam—essentially on Hanoi's terms—by summer. But sources here in a position to know expressed doubt that Thant had made any such statement.

Thant also saw two North Vietnamese representatives — Nguyen Hoa, consul general in New Delhi, Feb. 8, and Mai Van Bo, delegate general in Paris, last Wednesday.

Informed sources said that on the basis of all his talks, he would issue a "comprehensive major political statement" on Vietnam Friday or Saturday. They said he would not consult any of the government leaders in drafting it.

"Illegal" Open House Is Opposed By Senate

By RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate passed a motion to oppose the planned free student open house movement for this Thursday afternoon in a special meeting held last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

The motion was proposed by student Senator Chris McGhan, passed an overwhelming majority of 42-5, reads that the University Student Senate "opposes the conduction of any illegal open houses until the Board of Trusteees has been given reasonable time to consider the open house policy recommendations of the Student Senate, and until such time as the Student Senate sanctions the conduction of such, illegal open houses."

McGhan's motion followed moderate debate in which the senator stated his belief that any such action of a free open house Thursday will "alienate students and set progress back 20 years." There will be "complete abdication of student responsibility," according to McGhan if the Ad Hoc Committee's Monday night ultimatum is carried out.

Other senators supported McGhan's remarks with such comments as the students or Senate should "not do anything rash. We will regret it later." The Senate also brought out the point that Thursday's action would be an "empty threat" and that the committee had no basis for its ultimatum.

The Senate's motion followed opening remarks by Sen. President James Collins concerning Monday night's meeting at the Cage which he stated "I don't believe it succeeded as well as it could have."

He called for an investigation of student government and brought a recall of some student senators where necessary. "The student structure is what the students want it to be," continued Collins.

Criticism was also brought to the Senate itself for failure of Monday night's student meeting to be effective. Student Bill Wilkenson stated "the responsibility for last night was the Senate's lack of action."

The Senate's other major business of the evening involved the open house bill.

Among the major points of the bill were the following:

A. Each residence unit government shall be allowed to determine its unique policy on the frequency and duration of open houses.

C. The doors to the rooms of residents who are participating in any open house may be closed.

D. Ultimate authority for open house policy resides in the Board of Trustees or their designated officials.

F. Each open house must be approved separately by a majority of all the residents.

It was point H which received the majority of debate, however, this point states that "all students 18 years of age and younger wishing to participate in open houses shall secure parental permission by means of a card to be filed with the house government of each residence of Greek house."

"Compliance with such permission shall rest strictly on an honors system with dialogue to be between student and family. No student, judicial, or administrative action shall be taken in case of infractions of such permission."

This move by resident Collins was unanimously passed with two abstaining.

Senator Marcus proposed that the Student Senate express dissatisfaction with the Daily Collegian editorial policy pertaining to Chet Weinerman's editorial on February 19, 1968.

The issue will be brought up before the Student Communications Board later.

Reliance on Volunteer Support

Romney Disapproves of New Grad Status; Favors Changes in Draft

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) AGov. George Romney said Tuesday that draft laws should be changed "to rely extensively on volunteers."

The Michigan Republican, winding up a two-day Wisconsin sweep aimed at the state's April 2 presidential primary, interrupted his steady fire at President Johnson's Vietnam war policy to criticize recent changes in selective service.

At a news conference, and again in a statement, Romney said that new regulations which would end deferments for first-year graduate students and for occupational and skilled categories are "not a move in the direction of a more equitable system."

Romney said he had sent telegrams to several senators urging that they support cloture in the civil rights debate in the Senate.

"It is important to do all possible to demonstrate to those still suffering from social and racial injustices," the governor said, "that needed changes can be made without lawlessness, violence and civil guerilla warfare."

Outposts in Laos Overrun By Communists

(AP) — The government reported Tuesday that Communist troops have overrun a Laotian army outpost about 50 miles northeast of Vientiane.

A spokesman said the position, about 12 miles from the town of Paksane, on the Mekong River, fell Sunday after an all-night battle between government forces and about three Communist battalions.

No announcement was made on the size of the government force of the number of casualties.



Scene of UMass urban renewal. Exit—trees and stream; Enter—new underground parking lot.

Daily Collegian

EDITORIAL BOARD ELECTIONS TONIGHT

6:30 p. m. — SBA 120 The public is cordially invited

ALL STAFF MEMBERS MUST ATTEND

Anti-Draft Recording Leads To Committee Investigation

The Joint Legislative Committee on Education voted 7-5 to investigate alleged UMass-Boston faculty involvement in draft protest by students.

The vote amended a bill that would have investigated student and faculty participation in a draft-card burning ceremony at Arlington Street Church Oct. 16.

Reps. Joseph M. Kearney and John Melia filed the original bill after hearing a tape recording they said was made by UMass students.

The tape which Kearney said included the voices of UMass faculty members urging students to resist the draft, was presented to the Joint Committee before they voted.

It was charged that some teachers had excused students from classes to take part in the Anti-draft rally.

Kearney and Melia's bill has been returned to Senate counsel to be redrafted to exclude a probe of student involvement.

Saigon and Air Base Are Sites of Battle

SAIGON (AP) — American infantrymen caught up with a band of Viet Cong storming through Saigon's northeastern suburbs Tuesday and killed 123 in a blazing, four-hour battle.

The fighting, coupled with a light rocket attack on Tan Sen Nhut air base, came amid reports that another Communist drive on Saigon was in the offing.

The Communist high command was said to have called for leveling of the capitals before the month is out.

Applications for all forms of financial assistance for the 1968 — Summer Sessions and the 1968-69 academic year are now available in the Placement and Financial Aid office, Room 239, Whitmore Administration Building. All students including those now receiving assistance, who are seeking financial aid must apply before March 1.

Daily Collegian

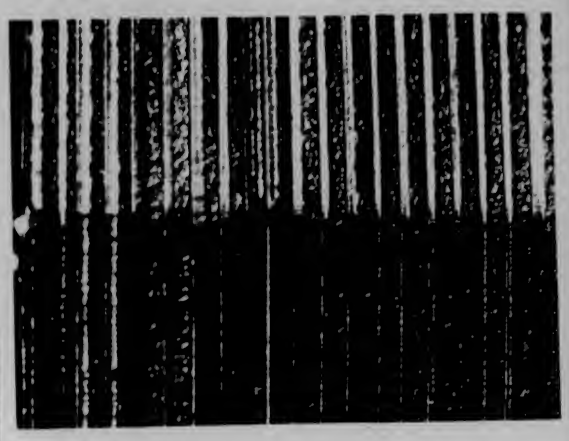
Editorial Board Elections

TONIGHT 6:30 P.M. — SBA 120

The Public is Cordially Invited

ALL STAFF MEMBERS MUST ATTEND

This Week's Whatsit?



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin

Bring your Whatsit? answer to the Collegian office. The deadline is Tuesday, February 27. The winner will receive an exclusive portrait by the Daily Collegian. Good luck!

Last Week's Whatsit? winner

This Week's "What's It?" Winner is Pamela Powe, who said that it was taken "looking down a staircase".

The winner was drawn from four correct entrants. Other guesses were, "the top of a pen", and "a cement stool with Southwest dorm in the background."

STATESMEN

MALE VOCAL OCTET

Auditions for all parts

Tues. & Thurs.—20, 22, 1968

Old Chapel—Room D

8:30 p.m.

Wait,

There's

More!

A

FREE

WINTER CARNI

DANCE

SAT. FEB. 24

S.U. 8-12

with

The Reign

FOLKSINGER, PAUL PANA

W. C. Buttons

Must Be Worn

OUR FAVORITE THINGS

WINTER CARNIVAL

Take the

5-College Charter Flight To

EUROPE

THIS SUMMER

Round Trip Jet Fare For Only $275

($245 If all seats sold).

PAN AM 9 June-20 August

or

TWA 21 June-2 September

NEW YORK TO LONDON OR PARIS

(PLANE STOPS AT BOTH CITIES).

Open to all UMass students, faculty, staff, and alumni from past three classes.

SEND $50 DEPOSIT TO: DICK BLOOM, 18 KELLOGG AVE., AMHERST

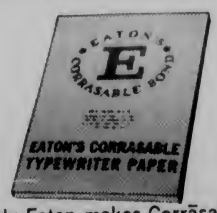
Or call: 253-7780

DON'T

fight it.

Get Eaton's Corrāsable Bond Typewriter Paper.

Mistakes don't show. A mis-key completely disappears from the special surface. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace. So why use ordinary paper? Eaton's Corrāsable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. **At Stationery Departments.**



Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.®

EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Campus Twin Cinemas

RTE. 9 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE 256-6411

Cinema I NOW SHOWING!

WINNER ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents

MIKE NICHOLS—LAWRENCE TURMAN production



This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.

THE GRADUATE

ANNE BANCROFT · DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS

CALDER WILLINGHAM · BUCK HENRY · PAUL SIMON

SIMON · GARFUNKEL · LAWRENCE TURMAN

MIKE NICHOLS TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

MON. Thru THURS.	at 7 and 9
FRIDAYS	at 6-8-10
SATURDAYS	at 4-6-8-10
SUNDAYS	at 3-5-7-9

Cinema II ***They're Back Again!***

BONNIE AND CLYDE

SUN. Thru THURS. at 7:15-9:15

FRI.-SAT. at 6:15-8:15-10:15

TONIGHT . . . WINTER CARNIVAL KICK-OFF




Gail Epstein


Stephanie Bourbonnais


Linda Brown


Lynn Wells


Dael Chapman

7:30 QUEEN CROWNING



The Queen crowned tonight will reign over Winter Carnival '68

FIREWORKS

One of the biggest displays ever seen in the area

BASKETBALL RALLY

The Redmen face the number one team in the Yankee Conference
Rhode Island, tomorrow

8:30 THE BUCKINGHAMS



There is today in the United States a rather large city called Chicago, which has kept the bulk of its musical talent imprisoned for many years. The reasons for this are too numerous to mention now. What is really important is that The Buckinghams have also unlocked a door, and have emerged as one of the top musical groups in this country. Their struggle for recognition is not an uncommon story in the music business today, but their talent and backgrounds are.

"Kind of a Drag"
"Don't You Care"
"Susan"

Also appearing . . .

THE PILGRIMS

Admission:
$1.50 advance
$1.75 at door

Student Union
Ballroom

BUTTONS MUST BE WORN TO ALL EVENTS

The Disadvantaged Negro To Be Admitted To University

UMass is taking an important step in providing an opportunity for higher education to disadvantaged youth from across the state. In a recent announcement by William D. Tunis, Dean of Admissions, a new policy was put forth which would waive certain educational requirements for the admission of Negro youths to UMass.

In a time of explosive ghetto situations the need for action is increasingly important. One of the major reasons for ghetto unrest is the feeling that no matter what one does, he will never be able to raise himself out of the squalor of the urban ghetto. The most important way of escaping the ghetto is by education. The ghetto dweller is prevented from obtaining higher education because of poverty and the neglect of ghetto schools which provide him with a less than adequate education.

Without the benefit of the secondary education available to students at higher economic levels, the ghetto student is not fully prepared and thus is unable to cope with the competition inherent in obtaining admission to an institution of higher learning.

Considering the disparity in educational quality between ghetto and middleclass schools, the need for differing standards in evaluating the performance of ghetto students aspiring for college education is obvious. The new UMass policy would judge Negro students on high school performances, and the recommendations of guidance and supervisory personnel rather than by the traditional evaluationary procedures. In addition to this, the student accepted for admission would be provided with tutorial services to ease the transition from high school to college and thus increase his chances of success.

As a step to dispelling the despair and hopelessness of the ghetto, the value of this new program cannot be stated enough. It will help provide a chance for many who would not otherwise have a chance and help develop talent that would otherwise be wasted. It is hoped that this idea will be the start of a rapid proliferation of similar such programs across the country: To make the path to higher education for the Negro easier to follow.

THE EDITORS



Part II

Punishments Meted Out

Violations of UC Berkeley rules during "Stop The Draft Week" demonstrations in October resulted in citations for 80 students and disciplinary penalties for 62.

Rule breaking during demonstrations against Dow and the CIA in November led to 34 more citations, while a series of "mill-in's" protesting the earlier punishments added 35 names to the list of those cited for breaking campus rules.

While all this disciplinary activity has had a tendency to turn the Berkeley campus into a kind of academic night court, it can hardly be argued that rule enforcement has been lax there.

The fact that campus disciplinary proceedings take a great deal of time annoys many critics, but judicial due process is just as operative on campus as it is in the general society—and it should be.

UCLA Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy recently made this point when he told the Board of Regents, "The old days of student discipline when it was the dean and the student and it was over in five minutes, are gone. We are in a new ball game with new rules. The courts have made it clear that we must follow due process."

So far this year only a relatively few students on a few campuses have broken either college rules or civil law. Even at the most politically active campuses, like Berkeley and San Francisco State, the numbers of political activists are fairly small.

But it is certainly true that these activists are expressing the concerns of a great many other students who do not demonstrate or protest.

In view of the generally agitated state of the student mind, California can count itself lucky to have avoided a major campus riot such as the one that accompanied Dow's recruiting efforts at the University of Wisconsin or the racial conflict that closed Central State University in Ohio last fall.

The trouble at San Francisco State College in early December could have exploded into a major disaster but did not because of skillful handling and wise judgment on the part of President John Summerskill and the San Francisco police.

In view of this record of maintaining "law and order" on campus it is difficult to understand why public confidence in higher education seems to stand at an all-time low in California, yet there are many signs that this is so.

Reprinted from the L.A. Times

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

City Editor ..... Jim Foudy '68
News Editor ..... Richard S. Kline '70
Editorial Chairman ..... Pat Petow '68
Sports Editor ..... Glenn Briere '69
Advertising Manager ..... Sharon Kramer '69
Photo Editors ..... Paul Boliver '68, John Griffin '68

News Day Editor, Jon Mickelson, Janet Howes, Sue Gerson, Sue Wallace, Linda Richardson. Editorial Day Editor Nancy Bourgoin; Sports Staff: Day Editor John Sullivan.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.60 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.



"I don't want any damned Detroits, Watts, or Newarks either . . .!"

Campus Comment

Allegiance

I think that I shall never see
A world of peace and harmony;
A world where throughout every land
The populace would take a stand,
For love.

I know that men were born to kill,
And history past and history still
To come will bear this concept out;
For when have men restrained their shouts
For War?

It isn't that they want to fight—
They feel they must maintain the rights
Of every free man, and try their
Darndest to free those men who are
Not so privileged.

But in this group the hippies come,
Smoking and flowering every one.
I observe, and think, and grieve—
Good men are dying for the likes of these.

Perhaps my thoughts are out of line,
But I love this country I call mine,
And because good men are fighting for me
You'll hear me yelling, proud and free—
Cheering the good, cursing the cowards.

Beverly Neal '68

Sit-in Disturbs at Basketball Game

To the editor:

As members of the university community, we feel that the small minority of radicals who make up the protest movement have overstepped the limits of rational behavior in their proposal to interfere with the UMass - Rhode Island basketball game by means of a sit-in. When have the extremists been permitted to infringe upon the rights of the majority?

What right do these misguided people have to disrupt the activities not only of our own basketball team and its fans, but also the Rhode Island team which must travel a great distance for the game. We respect the right of sincere protest, but when sincerity is outweighed by irresponsible sensationalism, action must be taken.

If this protest and the resulting interference are undertaken, we propose that a "**throw out**" also take place so as to make the Cage a fit place for basketball fans.

Edward H. Pease
as spokesman for
Gorman First Floor North

Last Night's Accomplishments

To the editor:

Two thousand to two thousand, five hundred of you showed up at the biggest farce of the year. You all came with questions — important questions like: What can happen to the open house policies? What can this self-appointed group of individuals really do?

As we watched the "volleying" of ideas, we realized that there was no constructive criticism being made. There was a series of demands and a longer series of avoidances by the administrators. Those people who appointed themselves as spokesmen did not represent the majority. They didn't put up a united front or offer any acceptable solutions. They offered dictates. They offered no room for compromise. They should have stressed one or two issues and pressed for these.

The first problem they could have handled effectively was the setting of another date to continue discussions. This was not done. If these leaders are as mature and responsible as they claim they are, they should have recognized the impossibility of solving all of these oppressed students' problems in one evening. Discussion has gone on for over a year concerning open house policy. Did they expect to solve it in an hour and a half session?

This "unity meeting" was the most serious setback student power advocates have received. The monkeys on the stage ranted and raved for reforms while the confident administrators sat back and denied the needs for change. The purpose of this meeting was to show the administration that the student body was a power to be recognized. They recognized it, and ignored it. They had no alternatives. We students offered nothing worth recognition.

Ben Greenberg
Treasurer, Class of '71
Steve Sapareto '71

It's Winter Carni Again (Sigh)

By ANIK ANOW

(Editor's Note: The following is a typical schedule for an attractive UMass coed during Winter Carnival Weekend.)

Date: Friday night, February 23:
5:30 Pokes around at "sumptuous" Friday evening dinner.
5:45 Hopes high. Runs back to roommate who is guarding four phones on corridor.
6:00 Phone rings; Nutty Garage wrong number.
6.15 Order from local gyp joint (food should be here before she goes out)
7:00 Decides to join other girl friends; sets and dries hair; files nails.
7:15 Chaos
7:30 Phones begin to ring; intercom blares "You have a caller !"
7:32 Yells of "Quiet Hours!!" to those making noise so that phone can be heard—"just in case."
7:45 Phone rings; male "friend" (not really, though, she's had a crush on him since freshman year); small talk; excited girl friends in doorway.
7:50 Listens to girlfriends with right ear; listens to him with left ear.
7:55 "Friend" wants a bed for his date (since "there was no one to ask out of 7,000 girls on campus").
8:30 Phone rings again; "mild" panic; hysterics and races to answer phone; male wants girl across hall whose phone is busy.
8:31 Make girl hang up quickly so phone won't be tied up "just in case"
8:45 Food still hasn't come.
9:00 Lets phone ring four times so as not to appear over-anxious.—phone call is from girlfriend on other side of campus; wants to meet at Hatch for break—refuses abruptly—"it's still early."
10:00 8 - Ball says "Try again later."
10:10 Ouija board marker goes off board.
10:30 Exercise from new Glamour magazine
11:00 Take "How Do You Rate As A Date" test from new Mademoiselle; get perfect score.
11:15 Still waiting for food to come.
12:00 Food arrives — cold and burnt.
12:30 Finally hits sack with phone next to bed — "just in case"—must get beauty rest for handsome boy in 8 o'clock math class.
3:00 Staggering girl barges into room.
3:01 Girl mumbles thanks for giving up bed.
Time: Saturday morning:
8:00 Goes to math class but no one else shows up, including teacher.
Time: Saturday night:
8:30 Prevailing sentiment — "Never too late"; may make Johnny Carson's second show.
Time: Sunday evening:
5:00 Nauseated by swarms of couples she sees from her window.
5:30 Prevailing sentiment — beginning to chalk up a dateless Winter Carni; optimism slowly dwindling.
5:35 Phone rings; it's Mother to find out how weekend was.
5:45 Before hanging up, Mother says "You know, dear, you should have accepted the date from that boy — he couldn't have been that bad". (Chokes) . . . "At least it was a date."
5:46 Tears form.
5:47 Tears begin to roll down cheeks.
6:00 Tears smudge IBM form for "Operation Match".
7:00 Roommate comes in—bubbles with enthusiasm over "fabulous" weekend.
9:30 Phone rings. Handsome guy from math class calls for assignment. (He went home because he didn't have a date.)
10:00 He asks her out for coffee. (Good thing she washed her hair four times this weekend — "just in case".)

Busy, but Happy

Grad Mother Works for Degree

By JANET CAROPRESE

Lack of time for completing assignments and studying for exams is a chronic complaint of students. For most, however, responsibility lies solely towards schoolwork. What would they do if they had the added burden of raising a family while working towards a degree?

Janet Epperson does! Besides working towards her Master's Degree in Nutrition and Foods, she is both mother and father to her three month old daughter while her husband, an Air Force Captain, is stationed in Guam.



Graduate student Mrs. Janet Epperson and her three month old daughter, Laura.

Originally from Missouri and graduates of Northeast Missouri State Teacher's College, the Eppersons are now living in a quadraplex at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee. It is the fourth base they have lived on during the past four years.

At the University, Janet has classes only four days a week, but she spends approximately 25 hours a week on campus doing original research for her thesis and other projects.

Currently she spends 10 hours a week on her thesis project which is "investigating the possibilities of incorporating a non-caloric substance in an angel food cake recipe since obesity is the most widespread nutrition problem in the United States today."

Janet is working towards her Master's so "I can be the breadwinner when my husband gets out of the service and goes back to school for his Ph.D. in Chemistry." She plans to teach and

(Continued on page 6)

Squaw Talk

Marjie Flanders, Women's Page Editor

Curl Revisited

By ROSALIE GIORDANO

For the past few years we, the female species, have been patiently coaxing our naturally curly, wavy, or frizzy (whatever the case may be) crowning glories into the straightest of "dos". To achieve this look we have employed the use of hair straighteners, the ever popular iron, and other equally unpleasant methods.

We have only to look in the mirror, or about the dorm to see the results. Long, straight, and shiny manes are everywhere. We are pleased with these results. Our perspective male friends are also pleased. (It is commonly known that most men prefer long hair.)



It's quite a change from straight hair.

But those above us, who a few years ago decided that the straight look was "in", are not very pleased. The home permanent industry is suffering. Something must be done.

That something was made obvious to us when we anxiously opened our January '68 fashion magazines. Staring back at us were familiar fashion models who last month were pictured standing in a brisk wind with their long straight hair gracefully waving in the breeze.

These fashion models had not changed, but the brisk wind was absent, and the long, flowing locks had been transformed into masses of curls. The harsh headlines which accompanied them were equally unnerving, with titles ranging from the short "Colette Curls" to the sophisticated, (and we must admit rather

(Continued on page 6)

LADIES' NIGHTS
at
The HUTCH INN
Route 9, Hadley, Mass.
Wednesday & Thursday
MUGS OF BEER — WED.
CHAMPAGNE NIGHT — THURS.
Charleston's Banjo Band
DIXIELAND "68"

How many subs can you eat in 60 minutes?



Enter the Hungry U's Italian Submarine Sandwich Eating Contest--It Costs Nothing!

First Prize $10
Runner-up Prize $5

HERE ARE THE RULES:

1. To promote the popularity of Italian submarine sandwiches, the Hungry U is offering a $10 first prize and a $5 runner-up prize in a submarine eating contest to be held Friday, Feb. 23, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

2. The Hungry U will be sole judge of the contest. First prize will be awarded to that contestant who in the judges' opinion eats the most Italian submarine sandwiches in 60 minutes. Second prize will go to the person who eats the most submarines.

3. Only five finalists will be allowed to compete. Finalists will be chosen by lot at the Hungry U, 103 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, from among entries submitted.

4. Deadline for submitting entries is midnight Monday, Feb. 19. Use the blank in this ad or blanks available at the Hungry U. Entry blanks must be completely and accurately filled out.

5. It costs nothing to enter nor to compete. Submarine sandwiches will be provided free to the five finalists. The Hungry U reserves the right to fill vacancies.



the Hungry U
103 North Pleasant Street Amherst
Across from Louis Foods

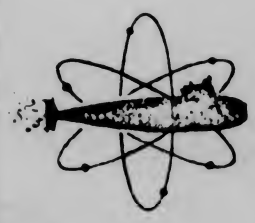
ENTRY BLANK

Fill this entry blank out completely, then clip or tear out and leave at the Hungry U before midnight Monday, Feb. 19 1968.

Address _____

Telephone _____

Deadline for submitting entries is midnight Monday, Feb. 19. Five finalists will be chosen by lot at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20. CONTEST IS TO BE HELD FRIDAY, FEB. 23, FROM 4 p.m. TO 5 p.m.



career engineering opportunities

for seniors in all branches of engineering

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

APPOINTMENTS SHOULD BE MADE IN ADVANCE THROUGH YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE

PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD
PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

POSITIONS ARE IN THE CAREER CIVIL SERVICE
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

CURLS FROM . . .

(Continued from page 5)

sexy) "Long and Curvy" coiffures.

Granted this is all very nice, but it is obvious to us that if we attempt to "Colette Curl" our precious little heads the results will probably be disastrous, especially after we complete our ever-popular jaunts from Southwest to WOPE and then back to Southwest after "beginning swimming."

The seductive "Long and Curvy" is at least a little more practical, although it does involve digging out our neglected hair rollers and actually setting our hair nightly, (that is on the assumption that we do remember how).

Our unfortunate dilemma is obvious: to be "in" and curly, or not to be "in", but happy. The majority of us will probably choose to remain happy.

GRADUATE WIFE . . .

(Continued from page 5)

eventually go for her Ph.D. While Janet is at UMass, her baby girl, Laura, stays with one of the enlisted men's wives.

Although often pressed for time, Janet has a method for getting things done. "I put priorities on things and do what I decide is most important first." Consequently she has no trouble meeting deadlines.

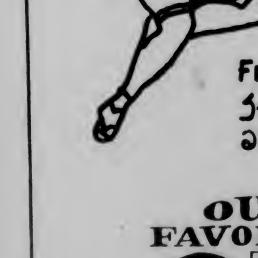
Besides raising a family and going to school she finds time to sing in the church choir and is Food Editor for the Officer's Wives Club magazine, "The Fly By."

Because her husband was overseas when the baby was born, Janet spends time taking snapshots of Laura's progress since birth. Every time the baby grows a few inches, Janet sends a picture of Laura lying stretched out on an open **Fortune Magazine.**

After her husband gets out of the Air Force in December, the Eppersons will be looking for another place to live. They are undecided as to exactly where, but according to Janet: "It's not so important where you are if you are happy with what you are doing."

"NURSES, CHEMISTRY and BIOLOGY MAJORS, MEDICAL TECHNICIANS—Join the Medical Center of Tomorrow, Today! Association with large teaching institution, institutions offering professional growth and advancement, outstanding employee benefits include free tuition at N.Y.U. (24 credits per year). Personnel Recruiter on Campus February 29th, contact Placement Office, or write direct to, Personnel Department, New York University Medical Center, 568 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016."

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



Jobs Abroad Guaranteed

BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17½ to 40, Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot-photos, stories and information about **your** JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. LANGUAGE-CULTURE-FUN-PAY-TRAVEL. For your copy send **$1.00** AIRMAIL to: **ISIS, 133 Rue Hôtel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.**



Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES	
One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Cashiers, fountain attendants, sandwich man, dishwashers for ice cream parlour, Nantucket Island, Mass.
Write for applications:
Mr. Dale M. Spencer
Rt. 1, Box No. 16
Danielson, Conn.

Resident Advisor for UMass Fraternity wanted. Graduate student preferred. For information contact Bob at 549-0564 after 11:00 p.m.

Wanted: a RELIABLE girl to clean faculty couple's apartment one afternoon a week. About three hours' work; $1.50 an hour. Transportation provided. Call Mrs. Sweeney, 253-9756 or 545-2868 (English Dept.)

OPPORTUNITIES

Two liberal minded girls to live in 8 room apartment. Must be willing to assume diverse duties and responsibilities. Free room and opportunity for advancement in social and physiological development. This is an unique opportunity. Call 665-4042 or write to Box 66, Sunderland, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

PERSONAL

John, whoever you are, will you be my belated valentine?
Ellen M.

Humane photography students portrayed as though they're human. No air-brushing—No vignatting—No tinting. Your parents may not like it, but even your mother will recognize you. Famith (silent "P" as in "Pshaw!!" 253-7277.

FOR SALE

5 speakers (in three enclosures) 25 watts output. Seen only 1½ years service. Only $145 — $200 value. Contact 337 Baker — 546-6124.

AUTOS FOR SALE

'55 Chevy 265 V8, auto, R&H, good tires, has snows, new brakes, new starter, new solonoid, new wheel bearings, reconditioned trans. Very reliable car—always starts — good battery — yours for $125 or best offer. Must sell immediately, call Jack: 546-7081.

LOST

LOST — 'Fritz' white male cat with grey patches, lost in vicinity of Student Union. Please call 253-2702. Reward.

MDC Classifieds Bring Results

Spring Vacation is Almost Here!

Spend Yours in Beautiful

BERMUDA

8 days and 7 nights at the fabulous Montgomery cottages. Round trip jet, hotel transfer, full college week activities (parties at Elbow Beach, barbecues, cruise, etc.). **All For $185.**

Make your reservation now by sending a

$25 DEPOSIT TO: DICK BLOOM, 18 KELLOGG AVE., AMHERST
Or call: 253-7780 (Hurry: Almost sold out!!)

join us THURSDAY of
WINTER CARNIVAL

Feb. 22, 1968 (no classes)

Silent Films + "Bloomers to Bikinis" Fashion Show



Free in Student Union 2:30 p.m.

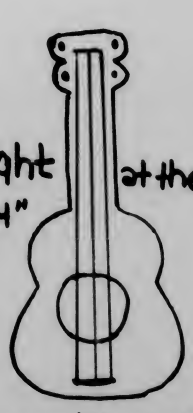
Redmen Revenge



on Rhode Island

"The Cage"

Folk Night at the "HATCH"



Bring your guitar 9:30 p.m



Civil Rights Bill Proposed For Senate Vote Wed.

(AP)—The Senate refused by seven votes Tuesday to invoke a time limit on debate so that a civil rights bill could be brought to a vote.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana moved for a test vote Wednesday on an open housing section, and announced he will try again next Monday to bring the basic bill to a showdown.

In Tuesday's test, supporters of the bill were able to muster only 55 votes, or 7 short of the two-thirds majority needed to invoke cloture.

Arrayed against the debate-closing rule were 37 senators, mainly Southern Democrats and Republican conservatives.

The setback for civil rights forces came in the face of an appeal by President Johnson for passage of the bill and a telegram from Gov. George Romney urging all Republican senators to vote for cloture.

Romney, who is campaigning for the GOP presidential nomination, said it is important to demonstrate "to those still suffering from social and racial injustice that needed changes can be made without lawlessness, violence and civil guerrilla warfare."

"I hope Dick Nixon will join me in urging Republican senators to take this needed action," Romney said.

The housing amendment that will be voted on Wednesday would outlaw any discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., cosponsor of the amendment, said Tuesday's vote "established beyond any doubt that sooner or later, and probably sooner, a sweeping fair housing law will be adopted by the United States Senate."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., floor manager for the civil rights bill, called the initial test "a significant victory." He and one of his Republican supporters, Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, told newsmen they may modify the housing amendment in a bid for more votes.

As it stands, Javits said, it represents "the maximum housing package." Hart estimated it would cover 97 per cent of all housing. They said they may move to eliminate single-family dwellings from coverage in an effort to attract more support.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., cosponsor with Mondale of the housing section, said its adoption would be "a giant step in race relations."

Dirksen opposed what he called a gag rule. He told the Senate that "the country is filled with fever and controversy and we had better be precious careful what goes on the books."

Income Tax Forms Available

Two income tax returns—Form 1040A and Form 1040—are provided for the filing of Federal individual income tax returns, District Director of Internal Revenue for Massachusetts, Willian E. Williams announced today.

Taxpayers with incomes less than $10,000 consisting of wages subject to withholding and who had no more than $200 of income from dividends, interest and other wages, may use the short 1040A Form.

A joint return on Form 1040A may be filed by a husband and wife if their combined income was less than $10,000 and other requirements were met.

ATTENTION: WORLD TRAVELERS

A new service is available at the Infirmary for students* who are planning foreign (or domestic) travel.

Travel Immunizations will be given at the Infirmary during the following hours:
Wednesdays—1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Thursdays—8 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Plan to begin immunization at **least** a month prior to departure

*Faculty who are traveling in connection with their professional responsibilities are eligible also.

Memphis Garbage Strike In Deadlock Over Wages

(AP) — A strike of 1,300 garbage collectors moved through its ninth day Tuesday with city and union officials still deadlocked over main issues in the bitter dispute.

Mayor Henry Loeb has insisted that no fruitful sessions can be held until the strikers return to their jobs. He called the walkout illegal.

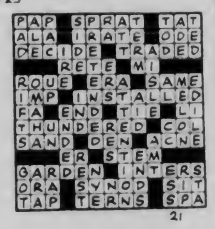
The union modified wage demands Monday and called for a 5 per cent increase this year followed by a similar boost next year. The hourly pay now ranges from about $1.65 for laborers up to $2.10 for truck drivers.

City officials agreed there was a need for pay increases but said there was no more money available.

JOHNNY CARSON
100 tickets for the first show on sale in the ticket office.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

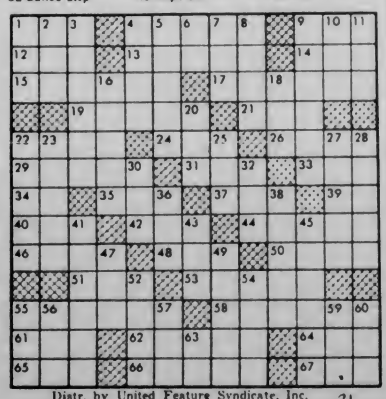


ACROSS

1-Permit
4-Fragile
9-Rodent
12-Mature
13-King of birds
14-Guido's high note
15-Edge
17-Climbing device
19-Evaluates
21-Female deer
22-Narrow opening
24-Tear
26-Trial
29-Tiny openings in skin
31-Short sleep
33-Deface
34-Near
35-Place
37-Existed
39-Chinese mile
40-Possessive pronoun
42-Spider's trap
44-Strip of leather
46-Memorandum
48-Expire
50-Communists
51-Devoured
53-Spoor
55-Betroth
58-Desire with eagerness
61-Sorrow
62-Clutch
64-Policeman (slang)
65-Bitter vetch
66-Satiates
67-Siamese native

DOWN

1-Experimental room (colloq.)
2-The self
3-Fright
4-Pedal extremities
5-More unusual
6-Symbol for silver
7-Sick
8-Conduct
9-Buy back
10-Beverage
11-Sailor (colloq.)
16-Tropical fruit (pl.)
18-Speck
20-Transgress
22-Country of Europe
23-Numbers game
25-Animal's foot
27-Dinner course
28-Journeys
30-Stitch
32-Dance step
36-Man's nickname
38-Denude
41-Platforms
43-Tiny amount
45-Widow
47-Greek letter
49-Wipe out
52-Urges on
54-Snakes
55-Female sheep
56-Conjunction
57-Period of time
59-Brown kiwi
60-Slender finial
63-Near



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 21

WANTED

Jug Band

OR

Small Folk Band

for Sunday entertainment

at

THE RED GERTRUDE

West Springfield, Mass.

Call Mr. Kirwood

1-736-5701

GO SOUTH THIS SPRING VACATION!

SPEND 8 DAYS AND 7 NIGHTS AT THE FABULOUS MARINA MOTOR INN IN

FORT LAUDERDALE

FULL ACCOMMODATIONS AND USE OF FACILITIES (ADJACENT BEACH, POOL, ETC.) FOR ONLY $65.

Make your reservation now!

SEND $25 DEPOSIT TO: DICK BLOOM, 18 KELLOGG AVE., AMHERST
Or call: 253-7780 (Hurry: Space is limited).

AMHERST Cinema

NOW SHOWING
— EXCLUSIVE —
Daily 6:10-9:05
Sat. and Sun.
2-4:25-6:50-9:15
Plus Shorts

The Birds, The Bees and The Italians

starring **VIRNA LISI**
and the funniest group of Italians ever assembled
From Claridge Pictures

The Romantic Blue Waters Of the Caribbean Await You This Spring Vacation in

NASSAU

8 days and 7 nights at the luxurious Anchorage Hotel (Adjoining beach, pool, etc.), Round trip jet fare, hotel transfer. **All for the unbelievable low price of $215.**

Make your reservation now by sending a
$25 DEPOSIT TO: DICK BLOOM, 18 KELLOGG AVE., AMHERST
Or call: 253-7780 (Hurry: Almost sold out).

winter carnival 1968 presents

Ye Olde Pancake Breakfast

come early

come at

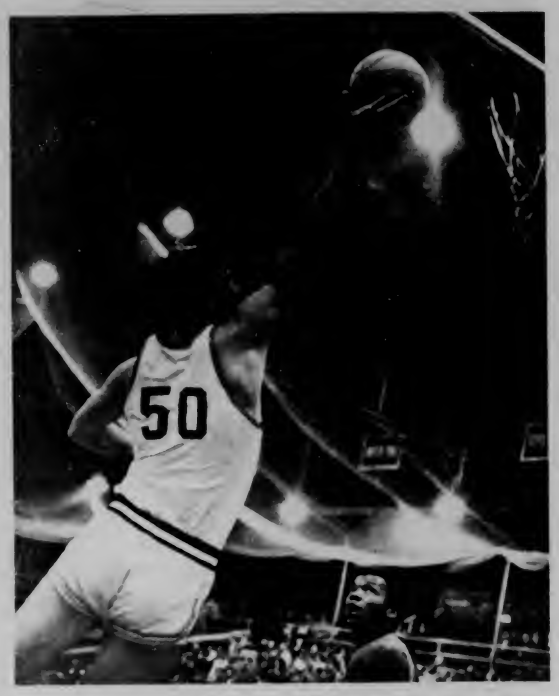
THURS., S. U. BALLROOM, 8:00 - 11:00 A. M.

Sponsored by the Revelers in cooperation with the Winter Carnival Committee

UMass Clipped By Powerful St. John's, 55-53

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

A 30-foot bank shot with four seconds to go gave the NCAA-bound St. John's Redmen a 55-53 victory over UMass before 2000 at the Cage last night. The author of the desperation bomb, 6'3 sophomore Jim Smyth, had been averaging 0.9 going into the game.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

THE DIPPER—Peter Gayeska puts in two in the first half, of last night's UMass-St. John's game at the Cage. Ralph Abraham, St. John's guard, looks on seemingly astonished. The visitors were victorious, 55-53.

Underdog UMass had been leading the 16-6 visitors for most of the game and seemed about to close in on the biggest upset of their history until Smyth hit. Time after time the visitors were outhustled on the boards and on the floor. At one point, early in the second half, UMass led by 14 points.

Both teams started out cold. After battling back and forth for ten minutes, the home unit managed to put a five-point string together, thanks to the offensive rebounding of Peter Gayeska and Billy Tindall, which vaulted them into a 27-21 lead. This was increased by one point so at halftime the score stood, UMass 31, St. John's 24.

St. John's, a team with fairly good size, was humiliated off the boards in that first period. Gayeska, displaying his best boardwork of the year, picked off 11 while Capt. Tindall hauled down ten. Neither squad could find the range in the frigid Cage from the floor or the foul line.

In the second half things got tense for the nationally ranked visitors. A three-point Joe DiSarcina drive, a Tindall move and an Ellerbrook jump shot, made it UMass 38, St. John's 24. The scoreboard must have shook up the Jamiaca, N.Y. Redmen, but they never lost their poise.

Neither did their opponents however, and as the seconds ticked away, UMass held a solid edge despite the visitors hustling, ballhawking tactics.

Not until after the ten-minute mark did St. John's bring the margin under eight. At this point a John Warren jump shot a Dan Cornelius stuff, a Warren tap and a Carmine Calzonetti bomb cut UMass' lead to two points.

In case you're wondering about that stuff, you're not alone. Everyone at the Cage last night was too. Curry Hicks has seen some controversial calls, but when the referees allowed Cornelius' "Tap", you could feel the old barn shudder more than a little.

UMass was still up by two with 7:50 to go but suddenly they couldn't find the hole. As a matter of fact they didn't score again from the field.

With 4:57 remaining, Ellerbrook converted two free throws which Rudy Bogad got back later on two separate occasions. With 1:57 remaining, Ellerbrook again came through under pressure from the line, making both ends of a one-and one opportunity.

Mr. Smyth was also a clutch sophomore. He canned two free throws, then after St. John's regained possession of the ball, scored on a drive. This knotted the score for the first time in the half. After each squad missed opportunities, Warren's layup put the New Yorkers in the lead. UMass didn't give up, though, they still had Ellerbrook's steady left arm which was good for two more pressure free throws with 19 seconds left to tie the score.

15 seconds later, however, the superb effort was down the drain as Smyth wound up and launched a high-arching shot almost out of bounds.

Ellerbrook led all scorers with 20 points. The sophomore's performance earned praise from St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca.

Tindall had 12 points and, more importantly, 14 rebounds, while Gayeska, in his finest effort of the second semester had seven points and 14 rebounds. Foul trouble kept him from a bigger game.

DiSarcina and Gasperack, although not scoring much, played fine floor games. Each also managed to play 40 minutes of hard-nosed defense without fouling out.

Smyth led the Johnnies with 13 while Warren picked up ten. Guards Joe Depre and Calzonetti had eight each.

St. John's plays at Providence tomorrow night.

Intramural Volleyball

LAST NIGHT'S INTRAMURALS
Volleyball

LC over TEP, 15-8, 15-17, 15-4
BKP over APO, 15-3, 15-17, 15-1
Aces over Flaming A's, 15-12, 16-14
Maroons over Limes, 15-2, 15-2
Lemons over Eagles, 15-10, 15-0
Senators over Terrors, 15-8, 15-12
Lions over Monuments, 15-7, 6-15, 15-5
Redwoods over Hemlocks, 15-5, 15-3
Trojans over Broncos, 15-5, 15-3
Buffaloes over Grants, 15-9, 15-8
Eng. Plus over Squares, 15-12, 13-15, 15-7
Economics over Valiants, forfeit
Catamounts over Destroyers, forfeit
Redmen over Lo Hi's, forfeit
Peters over Aces, 15-8, 15-7
Cleavers over Colonials, 15-1, 15-8
Hawks over Hypocrites, 15-13, 3-15, 15-13
Nitty Grit over Pit, 15-13, 15-9

TONIGHT'S INTRAMURALS
Volleyball

Court	Time	Teams
1	6:30	PSK-SAM
2		ATG-QTV
4		ASP-AEP
5		LCA-PMD
6		DC-TKE
7		"F"-Bismarks
8		Toads-Del Vikings
11		Numerals-Faming A's
12		Flamingos-Tabomas
1	7:30	Seagrams-Cougars
2		Academics-Panthers
4		Spartans-Leopards
5		Oaks-Birch
6		Maples-Hicks
7		Pines-Hoovers
8		TC-APO
10		Chem Club-Education
11		BKP-ZN
12		Buggers-Diffusion



Track Teams Travel to UConn For 1st Yankee Conference Meet

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

Coming off a loss to the Northeastern University Huskies, The UMass varsity and frosh track teams travel to Storrs, Conn. to battle the UConn Huskies in an important meet tonight.

The varsity tracksters will be able to judge how they will do against Yankee Conference competition. They will be past their first meet uneasiness and will be able to see how they can run on a fairly good track.

Coach Ken 'O'Brien said that he expects UConn to be strong in the weights events as usual. However the coach feels that if his men in the 50, high jump, and broad jump come through, the meet could be won before the relay.

A lot will also depend on the mile and two mile events. Greg Bowman, who ran well at Northeastern, will battle John Vitale of UConn, who recently ran 4:17.5 versus Columbia. In the two mile UMass will go with Charlie Lang, who sparkled at NU and Paul Hoss, who finished third in the mile at NU.

In the middle distances, John Anderson and Bob Hasselbaum will run the 600 and Dave Evans will compete in the 1000. UConn's Flanagan will challenge in both events. Despite the fact that O'Brien hopes to win before the relay, he expects a close mile.

The frosh team will also go to UConn tonight. Coach O'Brien says that Ed Heywood (sprints) and Gerry Spellman (hurdles) will have to repeat their recent victories at Northeastern, because the UConn frosh are strong in the hurdles and dashes.

O'Brien also expects Clarence Gaynor, Elliot Stevens, and Paul Taylor to take points in the middle distances where the Little Huskies also have strength.

Leo Duart, two mile winner at NU will try to repeat at UConn. Ron Wayne, who doubled at NU, might triple at Connecticut. To do this, Wayne would have to run the mile, two mile, and 1000. However, the coach is still undecided if Wayne will run all three. It will depend on how the meet is progressing.

The frosh hope to put away the win well before the relay, but strong performances will have to be had in the pole vault, high jump, and broad jump.

Frosh Cagers Win in Breeze, 94-40

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

UMass freshman basketball team jumped off to 13 quick points in the first five minutes and went on to an easy 94-40 win over an outclassed Worcester Junior College team last night at the cage. The win snapped a two game loss streak for the Little Redmen, raising their season's mark to 9-6. Worcester Jr. is now 6-17.

Jim Ryan with six points and Ken Mathias with seven did all the scoring in this first spurt as the Little Redmen led 13-0 after five minutes. Worcester did not score until 14:33 of the first half but they never were in the ballgame. UMass reeled off runs of six points on three occasions and easily increased its lead throughout the first half, taking a 41-19 lead into the dressing room.

This early lead enabled Coach Broaca to substitute freely in the half. For the latter stages of the half, he had his whole starting five sitting out.

Broaca inserted his starters in the second half, they being Tom Nally, Frank Schaffeld, Bill Greeley along with Mathias and Ryan and they quickly disspelled any Worcester notions of a comeback, rattling off 18 straight points at the beginning of the half, to lead by a whopping 40 points, 59-19, with 14:15 to go.

For the rest of the half the UMass subs performed and ballplayers such as Mike Korpita, Stan Kinard and Steve Geary, getting their first extensive action of the year, refused to let up as the lead gradually swelled.

Kinard scored nine points and thrilled the sparse Cage gathering by fouling out at the end of the game. Korpita got five points, while Geary took over the reigns of floor general. Worcester, meanwhile, their tallest player being no more than 6'2, could never muster any offense, save for a lonely six point run at about ten minutes of the second half. It was hardly even noticed.

Mathias led all scorers with 22, followed by Ryan and Tom Hellen, scoring his season high, each hitting 14 and Bob Dempsey with ten. John Williams and Frank James were high scorers for Worcester, hitting 13 and 12 respectively.

Redmen on the Warpath

HOCKEY—vs. Amherst (at Orr Rink, tonight, 7 p.m.)
SWIMMING — vs. Coast Guard (at New London, Conn., tonight, 7:30 p.m.)
WRESTLING — vs. Dartmouth (at Boyden Auxiliary Gym, tonight, 8 p.m.)
TRACK — vs. Connecticut (at Storrs, Conn., tonight, 7 p.m.)
HOCKEY (Fr.) — vs. Amherst (at Orr Rink, tonight, 4:15 p.m.)
SWIMMING (Fr.) — vs. Coast Guard (at New London, Conn., tonight, 6:30 p.m.)
WRESTLING (Fr.) — vs. Dartmouth (at Boyden Auxiliary Gym, tonight, 6 p.m.)
TRACK (Fr.) — vs. Connecticut at Storrs, Conn., tonight, 7 p.m.)

BOX SCORES

UMASS

	B	F	Pts
Tindall	4	4	12
Gasperack	1	0	2
Gayeska	3	1	7
Ellerbrook	7	0	20
DiSarcina	1	5	7
Samuelson	1	3	5
Staralak	0	0	0
Perkins	0	0	0
Totals	17	19	53

ST. JOHN'S

	B	F	Pts
Warren	5	0	10
Abraham	0	1	1
Bogad	0	4	4
Calzonetti	4	0	8
DePre	3	2	8
Rowland	1	2	4
Cornelius	2	0	4
Jackson	0	0	0
Frey	1	1	3
Smyth	5	3	13
Totals	31	13	55

UMASS FROSH

	B	F	Pts
Ryan	6	2	14
Schaffeld	3	3	9
Mathias	10	2	22
Greeley	2	0	4
Nally	3	1	7
Dempsey	5	0	10
Kruper	0	0	0
Hellen	6	2	14
Kinard	4	1	9
Korpita	3	1	5
Geary	0	0	0
Totals	44	13	94

WORCESTER JR.

	B	F	Pts
Cranson	1	1	3
Julian	2	0	4
Cather	0	1	1
Grip	0	0	0
Mitsis	0	4	4
Marhafer	0	3	3
James	3	6	12
Williams	5	3	13
Wilbur	0	0	0
Totals	11	18	40

Pucksters To Battle Rival Amherst

by WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Looking for its second straight victory, the UMass hockey team will cross sticks against cross-town rival Amherst tonight at 7 at Orr Rink.

Fresh off an 8 - 4 win over Holy Cross Saturday afternoon, the Redmen are looking forward to their second meeting against the Lord Jeffs.

Amherst had its season's opener spoiled by the Redmen back in early December, falling by a 6 - 2 score.

In that first battle, the Redmen jumped off to a 4-0 bulge during the first period. Amherst fought back and narrowed the margin to 4-2 going into the final stanza.

The Jeffs pressed throughout the first minutes of the period but were held off by the UMass defense. Midway in the period, Charlie Hanifan picked up a loose puck at center ice, skated around the Amherst defense and scored to cement the victory.

The Jeffs have not been very successful since that opening game. Their current record is a miserable 2-13 with the worst loss coming last weekend, dropping a 2-1 decision to MIT. UM had already beaten MIT this season, 15 - 0.

In the series between the rivals, UMass has won the last three games increasing their advantage overall to 28-23-3. Last Amherst win came in Feb. 1966, a 4 - 3 overtime victory.

UMass will be hoping for a repeat performance against Amherst tonight. The Redmen passing was fairly sharp in the Holy Cross game and the backchecking was better than in previous games.

Holy Cross was one of the few teams that the Redmen were able to outskate all year. In the first minutes of the game, the Crusaders checked anyone in a red uniform but once they let up the Redmen started scoring goals.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PTS.
Jeff Sanborn	16	13	29
Don Robinson	9	9	18
Frank Buckler	3	14	17
Charlie Hanifan	7	6	13
Jim O'Brien	7	3	10
Mike Coyne	1	8	9
Greg Stone	5	4	9
Bill Fallon	5	2	7
Bill McMann	5	2	7
Doug Powling	1	6	7
Dave Goldberg	3	3	5
Joe DiCicco	0	3	3
Everett Bray	0	1	1

WEATHER: FAIR AND CHILLY

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 91 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1968



The First Congressional District McCarthy for President Committee announced today that their candidates for delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be John J. Fitzgerald of Holyoke (right), a Vietnam veteran awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart, and the Reverend John B. Lawton, Jr. (left) of Williamstown, Acting Chaplain of Williams College.

Hijacked DC-8, Carrying 109, Flown to Cuba and Released

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Delta Air Lines DC8 commercial jet, carrying 102 passengers and a crew of seven, was hijacked Wednesday afternoon over south Florida by a gun wielding passenger who ordered the plane flown to Cuba, officials said.

A spokesman for Delta said the plane, flight 843 enroute from Chicago to Miami by way of Tampa and West Palm Beach, was commandeered about 25 miles west of West Palm Beach at 3:40 p.m.

"A passenger came up to the cockpit accompanied by a stewardess," he said. "He had a gun in his hand and told the crew they were to proceed to Havana."

The spokesman for Delta said the plane captain is J. D. Gainey, based in Miami. He identified other officers as R. E. Davis and H. A. Pierce, also of Miami. Delta said they had no direct contact with the aircraft.

"The only contact came through the Air Route Traffic Control Center in Miami," he said, quoting federal officials as saying the captain advised them that the craft had been directed to Cuba.

(Continued on page 2)

'Daily Collegian' Holds Elections; Dean, Epstein Named to Top Posts

By BILL DICKINSON
Staff Reporter

Last night the staff of the **Daily Collegian** elected its new slate of editors for the next year. The new officers assume their positions immediately.

John H. Dean, Jr., former managing editor was elected editor-in-chief, to succeed Chester S. Weinerman. Dean was unopposed for the position.

Elected as managing editor, second in command, was Donald A. Epstein. He was opposed by Richard S. Kline, former news editor, in the race which resulted in a 29-24 vote. Unopposed were Ronald J. LaBrecque, Charles W. Smith, Michael T. Curran, and Robert Brill who were elected news editor, business manager, sports editor, and editorial chairman, respectively.

In a speech following the elections, out-going editor-in-chief Weinerman who had served his full-year term of office, said, "I have made mistakes, but at all times I have been honest." He also said in reference to the recent controversy over an editorial he wrote criticizing last week's demonstrations, "The mass does not unfortunately judge a public figure on an over-all basis, but rather on an issue-to-issue basis." He also said, "If the administration is right and the students are wrong, why should the student newspaper defend the students."

Weinerman made many references to recent attacks on both him and the **Daily Collegian** saying, "If you keep attacking all sides, you soon find yourself surrounded by enemies. Yet, you must criticize where criticism is needed."

Weinerman went on, "If the paper is to remain free, the student body cannot dictate to it—nor can the administration, nor can the faculty."

Specifically, the former editor-in-chief attacked the Student Senate for trying to "flex their fiscal biceps" in threatening to cut the **Daily Collegian's** budget because of its disagreement with editorial policy.

Looking to the future of the paper, Weinerman first went back to the predictions he made last year in his acceptance speech. He said he had made four major predictions: the use of the Associated Press wire-service, daily publication, an official Collegian car and financial incentives for the staff. All except the last have come into existence. He then said that the three major goals for the paper in the following year should to to go from five to eight columns, to secure incentives for the staff and to incorporate and go independent (off-campus).

In commenting on his own plans, Weinerman said, I am retiring for at least a month. After that I may write some editorials—I've had some phenominal success lately!"

Later he was unanimously elected "editor emeritus" by the staff.

Following Weinerman's speech, new Editor-in-Chief Jack Dean made his acceptance speech. The main thrust of his extemporaneous speech was, "WE're going to take our freedom and take a stand with it." . . . We're not going to tolerate any interference from the administration, the faculty, or student interest groups."

He also said, "I intend to continue to expand upon the program which Chet Weinerman has put forth."

Commenting on the situation as he takes office he said, borrowing from Charles Dickens, "'It was the best of times and the worst of times' and I guess that is what it is now."

According to Dean, "The most important goal for the paper is incorporating and going independent." He decried "the budgetary control of the Senate" and said, "It's certainly not going to improve the paper to cut its budget."

(Continued on page 2)

Canadian Prime Minister Pearson, Liberals, Face Non-Confidence Vote

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson brought his government's future to the floor of the House of Commons Wednesday, but a confidence vote needed to save it was temporarily headed off after catcalls and howls of laughter from the opposition drowned out the 70-year-old leader.

Opposition party members turned down a move by Pearson for an immediate confidence ballot. Without unanimous consent, Commons could not begin debate on the confidence issue before Friday.

Pearson was seeking to prevent his five year-old government's fall on the defeat of its income tax surcharge bill in Commons Monday night. When he called the defeat "not a vote of nonconfidence," the opposition benches erupted.

The prime minister had earlier described the 84-82 vote against the Liberal party tax measure as an accident because 46 of its legislators were absent for the balloting.

The Conservatives, backed by Canada's third largest party, the new Democrats, demanded the Liberals quit and hold general elections.

"If the government had any principle at all," Michael Starr, a Conservative floor leader said, "it would resign. This is unheard of. The government just can't keep reversing votes just to suit itself."

The opposition also threatened to boycott all Parliament committees until the Liberals step down.

Pearson has maintained that if all legislative defeats suffered by minority governments like his own were regarded tests of confidence, the nation would be subjected to continuous elections. Since the Liberals first took power in 1963, they have gone to the polls three times.

The prime minister acknowledged, however, that if the government were to lose a formal confidence vote, "then of course the government resigns."

In a confidence vote, the Liberals could call on 130 members of Commons. The Conservatives have 95 and the New Democrats 22. Creditists hold eight seats, Social Creditists four and independents three.

Liberals were ordered back to the capital from their home districts on an urgent basis.

Student Senate Election Results

*signifies those elected

Commuters
Daniel A. Holmes 64*
Linda Tuttle 21
Joel Levine 13
Paul P. Papaluca 69*
John A. Flake 22
Neil C. Giroux 69*
James Hayes 55*
Dan Lynch 64*
John Warwick 69*
Richard G. Lazzley 70*
John R. Gowle 65*
Robert E. Looney 70*
Michael Dietz 65*
Ralph M. Dworman 24
Write-ins 11
Blanks 1
Void 2

71-at-large—Primary election
O'Neil 60*
Peterson 11
Nalbandion 23
Woods 33*
Write-ins 2

Leach
Fuzz Hanion 45*
Linda Beaudoin (Write-in) 10
Write-ins 2
Void 2

Brooks
Joanne E. Williams 54*
Void 2

Thadbourne
Blanchet 109*
Write-ins 8

Butterfield
Blake 37*
Costa 19
Robertson 22
Blank 12
Write-ins 5
Void 3

Coolidge Upper
Olken 74*
Konowitch 26
Write-ins 2
Blanks 1

James (protest received)
Guiel 38*
Drinkwater 14
Hoo 14
Write-ins 4
Void 9

Thoreau
Charlotte A. Curci 80*

Any protests must be filed, for stated cause, with the S.G.A. Chairman (Frederic Hartwell) before 4:00 p.m., 26 February.

Jobs Available In Europe This Summer

Thousands of jobs are available in Europe through the American Student Information Service for both males and females.

In many cases previous experience or knowledge of a foreign language are not required. However, the student has the unique opportunity to develop a speaking knowledge of a foreign language through a job in Europe.

Quite a number of jobs are still available throughout 15 countries of Europe.

The American Student Information Service, with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, is still accepting applications from U. S. college students who wish to work in Europe this summer.

The ASIS can place students in temporary summer work in Ger-

(Continued on page 2)

New Information Service Ready for Trial Period

"The Activities Placement Service will fill a long-existing void on this campus," so said Sheila McRevey, Student Activities Program Advisor.

Continuing she said("A central place where students can go to find out about the various activities on this campus has been lacking for a long time. The Student Activities Placement Service is now ready for its trial period to aid students, especially swing shifters, freshmen and transfers in becoming an integral part of University life."

The Placement Service has a threefold purpose. The first is to provide students with information concerning the activities and requirements of the many Recognized Student Organizations. Questionnaires have been filled out by the R.S.O. groups and these will be available for student use.

The second purpose is to provide the R.S.O. groups with a file of Student's interests and abilities for facilitating membership solicitation. The information on students has been compiled from the activity interest surveys taken of all entering freshmen.

(Continued on page 2)



MDC Photo by Thom Meyers

John Weston, Associate Professor of English at UMass, delivered a poetry reading of the works of Blakes and Burns yesterday afternoon in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. The program was the second bi-weekly session in the series "Oral Messages."

It's April... It's Beautiful

Here I Stand

By CHET WEINERMAN
Editor Emeritus

One very sad fact I've learned in the last three days is that the populace will not judge a public figure on his overall record. Instead, his performance and character are judged issue by issue. In the past three years I have stood firmly behind and occasionally dangerously ahead of student reform. My initiation of the fight to abolish women's curfews and other regulations led to my being selected a Collegian Editor. It is nonetheless most unfortunate that I must leave when the fickle pendulum is on the wrong side of the spasmodic clock of public opinion.

It has been a source of tragic amusement to me to hear the term "Weinerman's Wire" tossed around so freely by the upstairs R.S.O. deviates who pose as student leaders. Where is any person anywhere in this University who can say that in my term of office I have pulled or changed one news story or one signed editorial or, with three exceptions, held any letters, let him come to me with the proof and I will publish a letter in Friday's Collegian admitting I have been a charlatan.

It has been called "Weinerman's Wire" because the paper has been given direction by Weinerman, by Dean, by Petow, and by the rest of the editors. The direction has been toward honesty, and you can't drive in that direction without incurring head-on collisions with some of the student leaders of this campus—the vocal minority who can deceive and mold followers. Everything said by an editor in a newspaper is under constant microscopic examination, because it is in print every single day for 10,000 to criticize and pick apart. Their accuracy is irrelevant; yours must be constantly accurate.

Yet, there is the undesirable truth that, as a student and a fallible human being, you do make a mistake. I have made mistakes. But at all times I have been honest. This is an obligation I have had to myself, the staff, and the campus. Perhaps putting Monday's editorial on the front page was a mistake. I asked that the editorial be on the front page because I believe that the newspaper should use front-page editorials for exceptionally significant issues. I knew full well the editorial would not be a popular one, but I felt what was said was honestly what had to be said. The Day Editor made a mistake in running it so large. Error was also clearly obvious in the fact that the Cage Rally was not the lead story. But as Editor, I never make up the paper or have anything to do with the day-to-day production. The people with whom the mistakes lay are part of the learning experience that is the college paper.

Printing that editorial on page one was journalistically correct. Cries of yellow journalism (which is something entirely different than what the protestors meant) elicited only emotion at a time when reason was most important. Printing the editorial and the news of the rally so large was a mistake. It was not at all intentional. Student newspapers will have mistakes every day, because they are run by amateur journalists who are students just like you. Because I am editor, however, I must take full responsibility for whatever goes into the paper, even though I had nothing to do with the make-up of the page. It is convenient to find a person through which indirected hatred can be channeled. That I am to many a conceited villain for putting my name atop something that I honestly believe—and still do—is a role I accept with honor. The attacks of the last three days have not been honorable, but merely personal, malicious.

There come times in the course of a year when you've got to do what you believe is right, even if it's not going to be popular. Supporting candidates for office, investigating class officers, attacking complimentary tickets, fraternities, honorary societies, Senior Week, and irresponsible demonstrators have brought criticism my way from those being attacked who also wield tremendous power of their own. When I made public my arrest case, it worked largely to my disadvantage in that a) the campus police were prepared extraordinarily b) my private life was exposed to 10,500 people. Yet, just as I had predicted, people twisted my motives of trying to expose a critical and common situation in this town to a denunciation of my "personally advantageous use of the paper". It was disillusioning, but by now I realize people will think what they want to think and logic matters not.

And so, as I retire realizing that so much can be forgotten through one incident, I maintain honor unto myself. This to me is more important than getting applause at the Cage, a daily paper or a Sam Spark book. If I have learned one thing, it is to at least try to secure all sides of a story. Demonstrators take heed.

To Jack Dean I wish much success. There is tremendous room for improvement in the **Daily Collegian**, and I realize this most of all. But I think we have begun the **Daily Collegian**, in its first year of operation as one of the finest dailies in the nation, and I am proud to have been associated with it and its people.

Thank You.

JOBS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

many, Great Britain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel and Liechtenstein.

Students interested in work in Europe should write to Dept. VI, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for the ASIS booklet which includes a complete listing and descriptions, with photographs, of jobs available and job applications. Send $2 for the booklet, overseas handling and air mail postage.

ELECTIONS. . .

(Continued from page 1)

He said that many senators cite factual errors in the **Daily Collegian** as a reason for cutting its budget. He said that there have been" many mistakes in the past and there always will be." However, he ascribed them to "green journalism" rather than "yellow journalism, as many people have suggested." He said that the college press is a part of the "learning experience" and that "if they want a fully professional paper, they should hire professional journalists from outside. I don't think they would want to do that."

In closing he cited the aim of the paper in the following year is "to make the students more aware of their surroundings."

Following the planned speeches, Dean of Students William Field made a surprise appearance and said a few words to the staff informally. He drew laughter by saying, "No one demanded that I appear, which is sort of nice." Then he went on to praise Weinerman on "his last night" and to congratulate Dean on his election.

He also told the staff members "How indebted I am to you" for the cool and responsible way in which he thought they handled the coverage of last week's demonstration and the ensuing controversy.

Wash. Soviet Embassy Bombed; No Injuries, Diplomats Jittery

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bomb exploded on a window ledge of the Soviet embassy before dawn Wednesday. President Johnson denounced the blast as a "senseless act" and asked that "every effort be made to apprehend those responsible."

An embassy office and reception room were damaged by the explosion four blocks northwest of the White House. Windows in four nearby buildings were shattered. No one was reported injured, but the blast sent diplomatic shock waves halfway around the world.

Even as demolition experts sifted through the debris, the official Soviet news agency Tass charged "this act of provocation could have been committed only with the connivance of the American authorities . . ."

"Utterly ridiculous," said White House press secretary George Christian when asked about the Soviet charge. Christian read this statement to reporters:

"A vigorous investiagtion is being conducted by law enforcement agencies and the President has asked that every effort be made to apprehend those responsible.

In its dispatch from Moscow, Tass charged that U.S officials, "despite warnings, had not taken proper measures to protect the embassy."

A State Department spokesman termed the Soviet charge "nonsense and absurd." Secretary of State Dean Rusk "personally expressed his deep regrets" to the Soviet ambassador both by telephone and in writing.

The bomb appeared to have been placed on the first floor ledge between a black iron grating bolted to the front of the building and a heavy mesh screen attached to the wooden window sill.

The explosion ripped away chunks of the stone window ledge and twisted the inch-thick iron bars outward. But the mesh screen apparently saved the interior of the embassy from heavier damage.

INFORMATION . . .

(Continued from page 1)

This questionnaire was a part of a four year study and will be revamped for the next freshman class.

Thirdly, the Student Activity Placement Service will provide help to organizations in the selection of advisors who are interested and able to devote the necessary time to promote efficient and fruitful operation of the organization.

Faculty advisors are needed in every group and are becoming increasingly active. Due to lack of information however, many members of the faculty have never been contacted. This can now be rectified by the faculty interest survey now available.

There will be no obligation on the part of anyone using the service to join any specific group. The service is located at a desk in the south end of the R.S.O. Office. It will be staffed by Susan Brady from 2:00-5:00 on Mon., Wed., and Friday afternoons. At any other times students and groups may fill out the registration cards on the desk and they will be contacted.

L'il Abner Casting Completed

Casting has been completed and rehearsals are well underway for the Operetta Guild's spring extravaganza.

Heading the list is Jay McAuliffe as L'il Abner. Jay, a freshman music major, is enthusiastic about his second lead for the Guild. Many may remember him as Prince Dauntless of Once Upon a Mattress. **Playing opposite him will be Chris Niemynski, '71, as the voluptuous Daisy Mae. The hysterical but lovable Mammy and Pappy Yokum will be brought to life by Franny Botello and Rick Kaplan. Rounding out the major leads will be Rich Eber as Marryin' Sam and Steve Rosoff as General Bullmoose.**

The atmosphere is certainly hill-billy and full of zany characters among them being Earthquake McGoon who will be portrayed by John Callahan; Evil-Eye Fleagle - Walter Mitty; Mayor Dawgmeat - Leonard Radin; Sen. Jack S. Phogbound, Bob Ward; Appasionata von Climax - Cheryl Cardran.

Choreography will be handled by Sue Bacon, who promises to turn the Sadie Hawkins' Day Ballet into a show-stopper. Bill Neighor is again handling the musical direction. Altogether under the direction of Steve Rosoff, L'il Abner promises to be a most exciting musical treat for UMass audiences. It will be presented in Bowker Auditorium April 4, 5 & 6.

Rise in Applications Expected by Dean Tunis

Predicting the number of expected applications for the school year 1968-69, UMass Dean of Admissions William D. Tunis quoted the number as "between 18,000 and 19,000. This is an increase of over 7,000 applications in the past four years."

"Already by February 1 of this year, 15,500 applications have been received for admission into the class of '72. Approximately 7,000 will be accepted for a freshman class of 3,150. Five per cent of this number will be out-of-state students, a quota set by the board of trustees."

In Dean Tunis' opinion, the increase in applications may possibly be attributed to the increased publicity of the four-college program available to UMass students. This program enables students from UMass, Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke to enroll in courses from the other colleges, and to use the library facilities of each school.

HIJACKED DC-8 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

J. D. Seale, traffic control tower chief at Tampa International Airport, said the airliner left Tampa at 3:30 p.m.

He said it did not give "descent clearance" to the Miami FAA office, apparently meaning that it was overflying its destination.

The airliner was released and landed at Miami International Airport at 8:17 p.m. EST. The pilot said the hijacker stayed behind in Cuba.

NOW OPEN

HAPCO AUTO PARTS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

534 Main Street

corner of High Street

Amherst

Complete Automotive Needs



SKI BUS to Mt. Tom

	Sat. Only	Daily	Fri. Only
Leave Amherst *	9:55 a.m.	12:55 p.m.	2:55 p.m.
Arrive Mt. Tom	10:25 a.m.	1:25 p.m.	3:25 p.m.

RETURNING TO AMHERST

	Daily	Fri. Only
Leave Mt. Tom	5:05 p.m.	10:20 p.m.
Arrive Amherst *	5:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

* Buses leave from Student Union at U of M and also stop at Amherst Center

ROUND TRIP FARE: $1.20

Peter Pan Bus Lines

Telephones: 545-2528, 256-6704

AFL-CIO Plans $2M War Chest For LBJ Campaign

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders planned Wednesday to raise a political war chest of $2 million or more to help re-elect President Johnson and labor friends in Congress.

George Meany, president of the 14-million member labor federation, told a meeting of AFL-CIO political strategists that the outcome of the November presidential election is crucial to organized labor.

"It is quite clearly a choice between liberalism and conservatism," Meany told officials of the Committee on Political Education (COPE—the AFL-CIO's political arm.

He compared Johnson favorably with the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, under whom most of today's protective labor laws were first enacted.

Meany said Johnson's four-year record is equal to or better than the first four years of Roosevelt in the 1932-36 depression era.

"Frankly, I consider it even better for us," Meany said of Johnson's performance.

The labor political strategists reported that its voluntary collections from union members went over the $1 million mark last year, and is expected to climb well above that in this election year.

They also authorized an extra "voluntary assessment" of 5 cents for each of the 14-million workers in AFL-CIO unions. The expected $700,000 this will raise will go for voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives on election day.

Meany said the key to victory for labor-backed candidates would depend on this campaign to get voters registered and to the polls on election day.

He said the increase in the voluntary "give a buck to COPE" political contributions showed an increasing political awareness of union members.

"I'm convinced that work, and not shouting, is what we need to do" to help Johnson and liberal congressional Democrats in the elections, Meany said.

Sports Briefs

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Marvin Milkes, assistant general manager of the California Angels, was named Wednesday general manager of the new Seattle baseball club that will join the American League in 1969.

William Daley and Max Soriano, executives with the Seattle team, said Milkes has a five-year contract. He will take over Apr. 1.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Ernie Calverley, Rhode Island basketball coach for the past 11 years, resigned today, effective at the close of the present season.

WANTED

Jug Band

OR

Small Folk Band

for Sunday entertainment

at

THE RED GERTRUDE

West Springfield, Mass.

Call Mr. Kirwood

1-736-5701

NOTICES

SKI CLUB

Meeting to be held on Mon., Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Important meeting! Tues., Feb. 27, 7-8 p.m. Elections to be held in the Colonial Lounge. Members and interested students urged to attend! Questions? Call Steve, 6-6950.

HILLEL

Hillel Exec Board meeting at Rabbi Kowal's House, 1047 North Pleasant, at 7:30 p.m. Rides from Washington Tower and Field at 7:15 p.m. Important meeting. Please come. Any questions call Mike Ross, Pres., or Hillel Office.

LOST

$50 reward for return for woman's ring lost in or near Hatch on Fri., Feb. 16. Phone King, 253-3026.

Lost Russian Grammar Book in Dining Commons No. 7 on Wed., Feb. 14, during lunch. Please call 6-8392.

Black pair of glasses in black case. Doctor's name imprinted Dr. Saltzman. Reward call Steve, 546-8714.

A gold necklace with small brown stone. Lost Thurs., Feb. 15 in Middesex Room while getting Senior picture taken. Call Susan Tantum, 256-6868.

PINNINGS

Deborah Heyer '71, Crampton to Donald Oldakowski '68, Hills North.

Cheryl Eastmond '69, Van Meter to Danny Janey '68, Towers.

UM Student Sentenced On Marijuana Charge

Merton A. Tankuns of Braintree, a University of Massachusetts sophomore, was sentenced to two years probation after admitting illegal possession of marijuana in Hampshire County Superior Court Tuesday.

Tankuns, arrested in October, withdrew an innocent plea before the sentencing by Judge John M. Noonan of Springfield.

STATESMEN

MALE VOCAL OCTET

Auditions for all parts

Tues. & Thurs.—20, 22, 1968

Old Chapel—Room D

8:30 p.m.

FREE



"Reign" Dance

featuring — The REIGN

and folksinger, PAUL DENA

SAT., FEB. 24 FREE

S.U. 8-12

WINTER CARNI BUTTONS MUST BE WORN

Why should the people of New Orleans have all the fun during MARDI GRAS?

THEY SHOULDN'T . . .

The Hutch Inn is featuring a MASKED ball on . . .

Mardi Gras Night

Sunday, Feb. 25, 1968

featuring

The Charleston Banjo Band

7-11

The Hutch Inn

ROUTE 9 — HADLEY

584-3561

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT

— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS.
Next to Peter Pan

STORRS, CONN.
Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS

Cheesecake

Almond Horns Almond Tarts

Choc. Chip Cookies Brownies

Eclairs Cake Others

BEVERAGES

Canned Soda .20

Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape

Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale

Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle

Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave

"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"

Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

WIN $10 from BELL'S PIZZA HOUSE

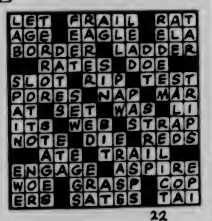
BEST AD CONTEST RULES

1. **We wish to sponsor a creative contest for the University community. The person who submits the best advertisement for the week for Bell's will win $10.00.**
2. **The ad should be able to fit in a 4" x 6" space.**
3. **You can use small, black on white illustrations if you wish.**
4. **The best entry every week will win $10.00.**
5. **It's that easy!**
6. **Send entries to BELL's PIZZA HOUSE, 65 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, or, *better still, bring them in person.***

REMEMBER BELL'S FOR FINE ITALIAN FOOD!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



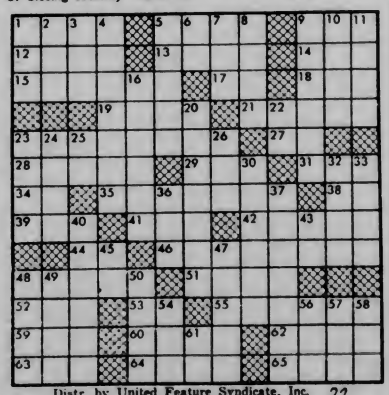
22

ACROSS

1-Ceremony
5-Part of violin
9-Damp
12-So be it!
13-Shakespearian king
14-Fruit drink
15-Thinly scattered
17-Symbol for tantalum
18-Nahoor sheep
19-The sweetsop
21-Part of flower
23-Hints
27-Compass point
28-Beneath
29-Things, in law
31-Weaken
34-Liquid measure (abbr.)
35-Chooses
38-Note of scale
39-Drunkard
41-Bishopric
42-Allude
44-Tautonic deity
46-Banner
48-Singing voice
51-Fur-bearing mammal
52-Conjunction
53-Faroe Islands whirlwind
55-Girl's outerwear (pl.)
59-Southwestern Indian
60-Spar
62-Girl's name
63-Spread for drying
64-Goddess of discord
65-Girl's name

DOWN

1-Ethiopian title
2-Demon
3-Afternoon party
4-Angers
5-Escapes
6-Note of scale
7-Dine
8-Snare
9-Squanders
10-Girl's name
11-River duck
16-Cubic meters
20-Thoroughfares
22-Printer's measure
23-Eats
24-Poetic preposition
25-Symbol for gadolinium
26-Dry, as wine
30-Mark of a different color
32-Toward shelter
33-Young salmon
36-French plural article
37-Closing securely
40-Cared for
43-Frequency modulation (abbr.)
45-Artificial language
47-Remains at ease
48-Tense
49-Heraldry: grafted
50-European capital
54-Organ of hearing
56-Brown kiwi
57-Prefix: three
58-Sodium chloride
61-Spanish for "yes"



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 22



Hoopmen Meet URI in Key Conference Battle



Redmen Look for Win on Home Court

By GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

How things have changed since UMass met Rhode Island at Kingston back last December 5. Since then, the disappointing Rams have compiled a 13-9 record, lost to Boston College by 52, and coach Ernie Calverly has announced his resignation.

Yet, Rhody is still leading the Yankee Conference with a 7-0 record. Tonight at Curry Hicks Cage, the only team with a chance of catching up with URI, UMass meets the Rams in a Yankee Conference game that will hold the key to the outcome of the race. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Redmen have to beat Rhode Island tonight, and then hope that Vermont or Connecticut can knock them off in remaining games. In that case, the teams would be tied. But if the Rams win, then they will own the title.

Rhode Island won the first game between the two teams in December, 76-66. But that was at Kingston, which is almost as bad as Storrs. Moreover, the Redmen have improved greatly since then, and their last four games have been great efforts including St. John's 55-53 luck-out Tuesday night.

Rhody figures to have added impetus after yesterday's resignation by Calverly. There is talk that if the Rams win their last four games, they will get a bid to the NIT. UMass coach Jack Leaman feels that a win tonight would gain an NIT berth for Rhode Island.

Nevertheless, Rhody can be beaten. The Rams are an on-and-off team who are capable of beating anybody on their schedule or losing to anybody on their schedule. Although they lead the Conference, their overall record has been somewhat disappointing.

Leading the Rams are co-captains Art Stephenson and Larry Johnson, a pair of seniors who are good for close to 40 points a game.

Stephenson, the center, leads Rhody in scoring and rebounding. He is a rugged 6'5, 220-pounder who can be murder off the boards. Stephenson is also a fine shooter, especially from medium range. The Corona, N.Y., native can do it all and he must be contained tonight if the Redmen hope to win.

The other co-captain is Larry Johnson, a 6'2 guard. Johnson is the Rams' outside threat as he is a great long-range shooter. He also does a lot of ball-handling. UMass cannot concentrate on Stephenson too much, since the slick and fast Johnson is an excellent scorer. In the first URI-UMass game, Johnson's shooting broke the game open.

The forwards for Rhode Island are 6'6 sophomore John Fultz and 6'3 junior Joe Zaranka. Fultz, a native of Natick, owns an excellent shot from the corner, and can move inside to hit the boards well.

Zaranka, a guard by trade, is Rhode Island's best defensive performer. His aggressiveness enables him to play well against bigger men. Zaranka does not do too much scoring, but his medium range jumper makes him dangerous.

Joining Johnson in the backcourt is 5'10 junior Mike Schanne, a transfer from Ferrum Junior College in Virginia where he was named to last year's J.C. All-America team. A quick driver with a good outside shot, Schanne also does a good job of handling the ball. Other Rams who figure to see a lot of action include 6'5 forward Stan Moody, and 5'10 guard Leon Mintschenko.

The Redmen have come through with four fine performances in a row, and the question is if they will be able to make it five in tonight's do-or-die game. After Tuesday night's heartbreaking loss to NCAA Tournament-bound St. John's, this might be hard.

But Leaman has been getting the team up for the big ones, and with the whole season hinging on tonight's game, UMass should be up for this one, too. The Redmen, 10-11 on the season, will go with their usual starting lineup of forwards Billy Tindall and Gary Gasperack, center Peter Gayeska, and guards Joe DiSarcina and Ray Ellerbrook.



Ram Co-captain
ART STEPHENSON

Little Redmen Cagers Oppose American International Tonight

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Assured of at least breaking even for the season, the UMass freshman basketball team meets the American International frosh tonight in a Cage battle beginning at 6 p.m. This is the second encounter of the season between the two teams.

UMass in the first meeting defeated the young Yellow Jackets 65-54 in a game played in Springfield. UMass in that game employed a zone press in effective fashion to break open a close game.

A.I.C. will again depend on two New York ballplayers to be the spark. Fran Maloney, a 6'3 forward, is a good outside shooter and has fine moves toward the basket. He also is a fine rebounder for his size.

The other important performer for A.I.C. is big 6'11 Al Carter. Carter, who to be truthful looked atrocious in the first game, has been improving since as evidenced by his 20 point performance Monday against Williams, a game A.I.C. won.

Also playing a main role for the Yellow Jackets is forward Tom Doyle, forward Dick Fekete, who played well earlier against the Little Redmen and Tom Cannon.

UMass raised their record to 9-6 with a ridiculously easy 94-40 win over Worcester Junior Monday. After the first five minutes the game was never in doubt as the Little Redmen scored the first 13 points in the game. Tonight, Coach Peter Broaca should be going with his starting lineup of the last couple of weeks of Ken Mathias, Tom Nally, Frank Schaffeld, Bill Greeley and Jim Ryan.

Frosh Puckmen Win, 8-2

By KEN SCHWARTZ
Staff Reporter

A four goal out burst within a span of three minutes and 29 seconds of the second period powered the UMass freshman hockey team to an 8-2 win over the Amherst College Frosh yesterday afternoon at Orr Rink.

The first goal came at 11:24 for the Redmen in the first period when Gerry Burke took a shot that rebounded in front of the cage and was slammed home by Woody Cook.

The frosh made it 2-0 at 14:34 when Paul Riley took a shot that hit the post, and Tom Peters banged home the rebound. By the end of the period, UMass had taken 13 shots on the Amherst goalie.

Amherst closed the lead to one goal after just 20 seconds had elapsed in the second period on a shot by Bob Danforth. From then on it was all UMass. Tom Peters scored his second goal of the game at 3:22 of the period assisted by Paul Riley.

Ken Reddick made the score 4-1 with a goal at 5:44 of the period, then Ed and Paul Riley followed with goals soon after. The final tally of the period came at 13:45 when Mike Murray dug the puck out of the corner and passed it to Kevin Comer who blasted a slap shot by the Amherst goalie through a screen by Woody Cook.

The third period saw the frosh continue to dominate the play as they added a final goal midway through the period. Paul Riley picked up a loose puck in front of the Amherst cage and fired it into the net.

The win brought the freshman record back to the .500 mark at 4-4-1 with one game left in the season. The two goals by Peters were his fifth and sixth in the last five games while Cook scored his seventh goal in the last six games. Paul Riley had another big game for the Redmen with two goals and three assists. The final game of the season will be played next Tuesday against the Holy Cross freshmen at Worcester.



Daily Collegian Photo by Mike Alpert

INTO THE NET—Tom Peters (9) scores the first period goal for UMass after getting a rebound shot by Paul Riley (7).

Wrestlers Pin Dartmouth

The UMass varsity wrestling team defeated Dartmouth last night, 24-23, to bring their record to 4-6. In a preview match, the freshmen remained undefeated by also winning over Dartmouth 36-8. It is the first time UMass has ever defeated Dartmouth College.

In the varsity action, Bill Goodwin pinned Paul Inashima 4:37 in the 115 pound class. At 123 Dave Wade pinned Chris Nitzel in 50 seconds; and at 130 class Paul Pearl was pinned by Pete O'Keefe in 3:47. Captain Gene Paltrineri, wrestling in the 137 class, pinned Ron McAlister in 1:41.

Brian Urquhart, 145, won a decision from Dick Newhoff, 8-1. In the 152 class, Alan Sgroi was pinned by Art Brown in 6:56, and Fred Fitzpatrick, 160, decisioned Bill Darter, 3-2.

Parker Simmonds was pinned by Bill Shadduck in the 167 class in 5:23. Ernie Smith lost a decision to Steve Boroffsky, 7-3, in the 177 class. At 191 Dick Gatick was pinned by Dave Nelson in 1:49.

With UMass behind at this point, 21-23, Glenn Cummins in the unlimited class won a decision from Bryce Lay, 6-2, and UMass won, 24-23.

Varsity Icemen Win, 5-3, Against Amherst College

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Three third period goals broke a 2-2 tie and sparked the UMass varsity to a 5-3 victory over Amherst College at a frigid Orr Rink last night.

Don Robinson's goal broke the tie midway through the final period. He scored on a short angle shot after being set up on a pass from Jeff Sanborn.

Billy Salin tallied a few minutes after and Sanborn collected the fifth UMass goal as he knocked home a rebound of a Dave Goldberg shot.

UMass had gotten off to a fast start in the first period scoring two times on goals by Bull McMann and Goldberg. Amherst closed the gap to 2-1 in the second period on a Bill Thompson goal and the score ended the half.

John Potter tied it up for the Lord Jeff's early in the third period at 2-2. Then UMass broke loose and Potter closed the scoring with another goal.

The loss dropped Amherst to a 2-14 record and upped UMass to 5-12.

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL
Dorm North Central Tower
Panthers over Academics, 15-4, 15-9
Cougars over Seagrams, 15-7, 15-1
Leopards over Spartans, forfeit
South League
Hicks over Maples, 17-15, 6-15, 15-7
Pines over Hoovers, 9-15, 15-8, 15-3
Birch over Oaks, forfeit
Fraternity Aethenian
Beta Phi over ZN, 15-2, 15-7
Spartan League
Lambda Chi over PMD, 15-13, 15-3
TEK over DC, 15-4, 15-11
Trojan
QTV over ATG, 15-2, 15-7
SAM over PSK, 15-2, 15-2
Independent, Grad-Fac
Chem over Ed, 13-15, 15-0, 15-9
Diffusion over Buggers, 12-15, 15-2, 15-9
National League
Dell Viking over Toads, 15-0, 15-6
Bouncing F over Bismarck, 15-2, 15-3
Tabomas over Flamingoes, 15-14, 11-15, 15-11

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL — vs. Rhode Island (Cage, 8 p.m.)
BASKETBALL — vs. A.I.C. (at the Cage, 6:15 p.m.)

DORMITORY ALL STARS

For the third straight year, the Dormitory All Stars defeated the Fraternity All Stars in the fourth annual All Star Bowling Tournament by a total pin fall of 6186-6217. The final score indicates a 41 pin victory for the dormitories.

WEATHER:

SUNNY, COOL

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 92 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1968



A.P. Wirephoto

President Johnson met with U.N. Secretary General Thant yesterday to discuss the meeting between Thant and North Vietnam officials this week.

Sit-In Cancelled by Committee Because of Poor Student Support

New Groups Organized

By BOB GORMAN
Staff Reporter

The Ultimatum which was given to the administration Monday night for open housing by 2 P.M. yesterday was cancelled due to lack of support.

The ad hoc committee changed its position because the majority of students weren't interested in trying to change the open house rules, according to Bart Kaplan. Since the students weren't interested in changing things, "why should we stick our necks out."

The reason for the failure of the ultimatum, Kaplan said, was the last minute withdrawal of the ultimatum proposal by Senate Pres. Jim Collins. This left the ad hoc committee with no student organization to back them. The result was the confusion of the Monday night meeting during the question period.

The senate dropped the original ultimatum for a less radical proposal on open housing which was passed at the last meeting. The Senate also banned any civil disobedience until the Board of trustees voted on the proposal. The new aim of the demonstrators will be the UMass National Liberation Front which will aim at preventing recruiting and other University involvements in the Vietnam war, according to a broadside issued Thursday by the ad hoc committee.

When asked if anything came out of the meeting Monday night Bart Kaplan said it was definitely advantageous. It proved to the demonstrators that the majority of students were not interested in any radical changes.

He also said that students and administration have had some dialogue since the issue of sweeping campus reform began at the sit-in, a week ago Thursday.

Furthermore, a number of small special interest groups have formed for their own benefit. However, the fiery Kaplan feels that these small groups will unite when a big issue arises.

The groups may be united by two separate events during March. On March 8 Colt Firearms Co. will be recruiting on campus. They will probably be protested by the demonstrators for Colt's involvement in the War by supplying M16 rifles.

The Board of Trustees will meet March 19 and unless the Student proposal for open houses is accepted, there may be renewed demonstrators.

Sufi

One of the small groups that have formed as a result of the Monday demonstration is Sufi. The new organization is, "committed to the self-determination for students in all activities within the University community and in all relations of the community to the state and the nation."

Peter Ward, one of Sufi's organizors, said that the new organization will act as a clearing house between students and the administration and outside organizations. The group is further committed to the legal settlement of all conflicts.

The group will be small with only 10 to 16 members and it will be more or less a research and information organization for the student body.

Sufi issued the following statement defining its goals.

"We are committed to the self-determination of students in all areas of activity within the university community in relation to the state of the nation. We are commited to the attainment of our goals through legal means: we will cooperate with other segments of the university community whenever feasible. We are opposed to all policies and practices by any members of the university community which delays or damages the realization of student self-determination.

Marines Storm Citadel in Hue; Heavy Fighting Sweeps Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines stormed the south wall of the Citadel in Hue Thursday against crumbling enemy resistance while outside the old imperial city American troops cut the supply line that has kept the North Vietnamese fighting for three weeks.

In the air, the U.S. Command reported warplanes for the first time Wednesday bombed the Hanoi radio station beaming Communist propaganda from North Vietnam. But Tokyo reported Hanoi radio still was broadcasting.

The ferocity of the fighting all up and down South Vietnam was reflected by the command's report that a record number of U.S. soldiers—543—were killed in the Feb. 11-17 period. Another 2,547 were wounded.

The Marines fought to within about 50 yards of the walled inner palace grounds under heavy fire from the 300 or so North Vietnamese still believed holding out in Hue.

Resistance on the outer wall crumbled when Marines seized a key tower and killed 15 defenders.

At the Citadel, AP correspondent John Lengel said it appeared about 40 per cent of the Citadel was in allied hands, with South Vietnamese soldiers heavily engaged.

Outside the city, a strong force from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and the 101st Airborne Division were driving toward the west and north walls of the Citadel and were about two miles away. Their greatest triumph was cutting the Communist supply line.

Military sources estimated 4,800 enemy troops have been killed in the battle in Hue and outside the city. He said the U.S. Marines had killed about 1,500 of the enemy, South Vietnamese forces about the same number and American paratroopers outside the capital another 1,800.

These casualty estimates provided the first indication of the intensity of the fighting inside Hue, where Marine casualties have been severe. This was reflected in the American casualty list.

An all-out enemy drive to overrun Khe Sanh still is expected. Marine officers were saying it could come any time—in a few days or a few weeks.

Winter Carnival Weekend Arrives

By BOB GORMAN
Staff Reporter

Winter Carnival began with a series of booms Wednesday night at 7:30 as the Class of '69 presented 15 minutes of fireworks over the Campus Pond. Also beginning the snowless weekend was the crowning of the Winter Carni Queen and a bonfire and basketball rally.

Stephanie Bourbonnais, Class of '71, was selected as queen to reign over the five days of festivities. The petite five foot tall blonde comes from Seekonk.

Following this, The Buckinghams and The Pilgrams were featured in a dance in the Ballroom. It was the second time that the Pilgrams have performed on campus. They were here during S.E.N.D. O.F.F. weekend also.

Over 800 persons attended the dance where the hit Buckinghams played.

A pancake breakfast started the Thursday events. The Revelers sponsored the breakfast which ran all morning long.

Later in the afternoon "From Bloomers to Bikinis", an old and new fashion show was presented in the Ballroom. The show was filled with students, parents and visitors who viewed the 26 outfits exhibited.

Featuring outfits from 1900-1968, the show was M.C.'ed by the witty Stan Levco. Six co-eds modeled the outfits. They were Pam Fuller, Marion Sterni, Ellen Gussow, Chris O'Hare, Barbara Nelson, Maryann Paraskos and Enid Salamoff.

The night was capped with a Folk Sing in the "New Hatch". Despite a problem with the P.A. system, the Hatch was crowded with listeners. Some of the folksingers included Rick Cooper, Dave and Diane Nathanson, the Jeffersons - Barry Wendall and Alvin Tompkin, Linda Brown and Frank Paluso.

On the slate for tonight is "Your Father's Mustache" with Your Father's Mustache Banjo Band and The Great Friendship.



Collage by Bob Goedminaki

Dean Announces Interns For New 'Collegian' Staff

Jack Dean, **Daily Collegian** Editor-in-Chief, today announced the names of those students who passed the qualifying examination for various positions on the newspaper staff. The examination followed an intensive two week training program. The following students will immediately begin an internship in their selected areas of interest.

Monica McCarthy, Rose Miller, Susan Berliner, Helen Kensick, Nicola Costa, Margaret Wrynn, Doug Parker, Neal Novack, Ella Moscaritole, Margaret Donohue, Karen Aude, Sharon Samuels, Susan Hamilton, Kathleen Biggane.

Christine Mackey, Phyllis Coyne, Rosemary Whidden, Richard Thomas, Steve Shamban, Michael J. Bradley, Louisa Varnum, Brent G. Campbell, John Jonicki, Pat Monahan, Sandra Czaprowski, Emilie Steinhauer, Robert Rochford, William Dickinson.

Marines Question Bombing Policy Despite Administration Claims

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — Some U.S. Marine officers question the effectiveness of the massive aerial bombing campaign that is supposed to give them the upper hand against a 40,000-man enemy force encircling this combat base.

Despite what the Air Force calls the greatest bombing campaign in history, Communist truck convoys still are moving through Laos and into South Vietnam with ammunition and supplies for the North Vietnamese forces.

Supply trucks have been spotted as close as two miles from the Khe Sanh base. Soviet-built tanks also have been seen in the same area. Some have been destroyed but many more remain.

Aerial bombardment and resupply of the encircled base is the cornerstone of the U.S. Command's defensive plan for the Khe Sanh area, where 5,000 Marines and 500 South Vietnamese troops are dug in.

Weather has been a major factor working against the Air Force, Marine and Navy planes attempting to support Khe Sanh. During one four-day period, no bombers could make visual runs in the area. They were forced to bomb by radar based on sketchy intelligence.

Low-lying clouds and fog are expected to persist until late April or May. Although the bombers report they have touched off more than 1,500 secondary explosions among fuel and ammunition caches, some Marines fear this does not mean that the enemy supply line has been seriously hampered, but only shows what a massive effort North Vietnam is putting forth.

Several Marine officers have pointed out that never in history has aerial bombing been decisive in a major battle. Many believe North Vietnam's Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the victor over the French at Dien Bien Phu, has laid his siege plans knowing he will take heavy losses from aerial bombardment.

REDS CLOSE IN

The bad weather also seriously affects the Marines in another way. North Vietnamese troops free from aerial surveillance can move forward from old bunkers and trench lines closer to Marine positions.

The Communists have so successfully moved in so close to Marine positions that the Marine commander here has been forced to shave safety factor by calling in radar-directed bomb strikes ever closer to Marine lines.

In the beginning, B52 raids were carried out 3,000 yards or farther away from Marine lines. The New drop line is 1,500 yards. The line for radar-directed warplanes has been moved in from 2,000 yards to 500 yards.

The danger of hitting Marine positions is considered well worth the risk in the face of the closing North Vietnamese circle, now so tight that neither withdrawal nor reinforcement of the garrison is possible without heavy casualties. Some enemy trenches and bunkers are only 300 yards away from the Marine lines.

Enemy snipers are so close they fire at Marines planting mines and bolstering the barbed wire defenses around the two-mile square combat base.

Brandeis Names Abram President

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Morris B. Abram, a lawyer and senior advisor to the U.S. mission at the United Nations, was named president of Brandeis University Thursday.

He will take over in September from Dr. Abram L. Sachar, 69, who has headed the non-sectarian Jewish-sponsored liberal arts school since its founding in 1948.

Abram, 49, widely-mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate in New York, told a news conference that he had considered that prospect "long before" the Brandeis post was offered to him.

"It is true that I had begun a survey of the political landscape in New York," he said after his appointment was confirmed unanimously by the Brandeis trustees.

Abram said he would have accepted the Brandeis post "then and there" had it been offered to him prior to his considering entering the race.

The New York Times reported earlier in the week that Abram's position "advocating a softer line on Vietnam" had been approved by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., but that President Johnson disapproved.

Abram was quoted by a spokesman in New York before announcement of his appointment that, "I have no knowledge that President Johnson saw any statement of mine."

When asked about the matter Thursday, Abram said his position at the U.N., where he is also President Johnson's U.S. representative to the U.N.'s Commission on Human Rights, would prevent him from commenting on American foreign policy, which he said should speak with "a united voice."

Abram said he would support President Johnson for re-election. He added that he would support Sen. Robert Kennedy's future political aspirations.

Abram served as a prosecutor at the Nuremberg War Crimes trials after World War II, then joined an Atlanta law firm in 1948 and took part in a 14-year legal struggle to end Georgia's county unit election statutes.

In praising his newly-named successor Thursday, Sachar called Abram 'the man who smashed the county unit system in Georgia, at great personal cost to himself, to destroy that antediluvian political system."

Middlosex D.A. Droney Doubts DeSalvo Strangler

BOSTON (AP) — The district attorney of Middlesex County says he does not think Albert F. DeSalvo killed any of the 13 Greater Boston women whose deaths are attributed to the "Boston Strangler."

John J. Droney also believes more than one person was responsible for the deaths between June, 1962 and January, 1964.

DeSalvo has claimed he killed all 13 women.

"I don't think he killed any of them," Droney said Wednesday. "I don't think one person killed them all.

"Charles Gaughan, superintendent of the Bridgewater State Hospital, is also of the opinion DeSalvo is play-acting for publicity and the money involved," Droney said.

He said he strongly opposes including all 13 deaths in one charge on which to try the former Army boxing champion.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson says he has received new evidence on the deaths, but his office has not said whether the evidence concerns DeSalvo.

Droney said three women who claimed to have seen a man who committed stranglings described him as a blond, about 25, who bounced when he walked. DeSalvo has dark hair.

"One of the women talked to him for five minutes when he tried to attack her, leaving after he found out her husband was in the bedroom," Droney said.

He said the woman could not identify DeSalvo among several other inmates at Bridgewater State Hospital, where DeSalvo was taken after his arrest on charges not connected with the stranglings.

"Every psychiatrist that I talked to said the one who committed the stranglings was a homosexual," said Droney. "In every case in which DeSalvo was involved—and we talked with women as far away as Rhode Island—outside of molesting women in a sexual way he has never even slapped the wrist of one."

News Briefs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The NCAA selected Union University of Jackson, Tenn., for its national college division tournament.

Union has an 18-2 season won-lost record.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Sherrill Headrick, veteran middle linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, has signed his 1968 contract with the Cincinnati Bengals, Coach-General Manager Paul Brown announced Thursday.

Headrick was obtained by the Bengals in the American Football League allocation draft.

Gavin Presidential Organization Disbands in New England Area

BOSTON (AP) — An organization to draft retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin for the presidential nomination has suspended its efforts in New England, an administrative aide in the organization said Thursday.

Members of the organization were notified in a letter signed by Miss Dudley Hall, an aide to Donn Mitchell of Belmont, the chairman.

"General Gavin is and will continue to speak out and express his views and concern about international policies and domestic conditions but in the position of a non-candidate," the letter said.

Miss Hall told a Boston television station WBZ the decision was prompted by difficulty in raising funds and by the reluctance of Gen. Gavin to commit himself.

She said the decision was reached late last month. At that time Miss Hall said the group had the signed support of some 25,000-36,000 persons. Campaign offices had been set up in Lexington and Cambridge.

The TV station quoted Mitchell as saying he felt the draft Gavin movement had served its purpose as a catalyst. He did not elaborate.

Gen. Gavin, who resigned from the state Democratic Advisory Council last August in a disagreement with President Johnson's Vietnam policies, had been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate in the New Hampshire primary election.

Gavin said he supported Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York for the nomination.

Some of his own supporters, however, have asked him to help Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., in his drive for the presidential nomination.

"This support I look upon as a disaster, for McCarthy is going to wind up supporting President Johnson," the station quoted Gavin as saying.

Gavin is the president of Arthur D. Little Co. of Cambridge, a research firm.

LONDON (AP) -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government boasted Thursday Britain soon will be the strongest military power in allied Europe and foreshadowed greater British influence in North Atlantic Treaty Organization affairs.

Down With Truth!

Up With Fiction!

SPECTRUM NOW ACCEPTING MATERIAL

Send fiction to:

SPECTRUM
R.S.O. Office
Box 102
Student Union

or contact Gail M. Sullivan,
Fiction editor

WINTER CARNIVAL
OLYMPICS
WILL BE HELD TOMORROW
REGARDLESS OF SNOW
BRING YOUR SKATES!
- Powder Puff Hockey Game
- Speed Skating Race
- Barrel Jump

Register for events at the pond Sat. 12-1
CAMPUS POND SATURDAY, FEB. 24—1 P.M.

COLLEGE MIXER
EVERY SAT.—8 P.M.
THIS SAT. — IN PERSON
JOHN FRED
and his Playboy Band
MOUNTAIN PARK
RT. 5 - HOLYOKE

New Physics Studies Revealed By Graduate School Newspaper

Wide-ranging questions and some answers provided by high-energy physics studies are explored in the first issue of Massachusetts research, a new publication of the University of Massachusetts Graduate School.

In 12 pages of text, photos, and diagrams, the publication tells something of the how and why of high-energy physics research, fills in background on equipment and methods and details the contributions being made by the high-energy physics research project at UMass which is supported by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The publication is the first in a planned series that will explore major research areas in the sciences, social sciences and humanities at the University. It is being sent to educational and research institutions throughout the country and to educators and public officials in this state concerned with research and education.

Eleven UMass physics and astronomy department faculty and graduate students are in the second year of a research project aimed at practical verification of theoretical predictions about the particles and forces within the atomic nucleus, supported this year by a $155,000 AEC grant. Using specially-constructed University equipment and the University's CDC 3600 computer, the team is analyzing more than a million photographs of nuclear events taken at the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

The new publication examines the first results of this project—the answering of certain basic questions on the nature of how subnuclear particles named sigma minus and sigma plus decay as a result of high-energy interactions. The UMass findings confirm theories first advanced in the late 1950's and have been presented in a series of papers and at conferences in Berkeley and Heidelberg.

The raw data for the UMass study was gathered at Brookhaven's 33 billion volt Alternating Gradient Synchrotron (AGS) and 30-inch bubble chamber. AGS-fired particles that leave trails as they interact in the supercooled hydrogen of the bubble chamber can be photographed to provide a visible record of particle events. A year of picture taking at Brookhaven was needed to provide the one million photos of nuclear events for the UMass study.

About half the scanning, measuring and computer calculation has been done at UMass; additional analysis has been done by cooperating physicists at Yale University and Brookhaven. The UMass team is now moving to a new area of strong inter-action physics with the acquisition of a new sample of 120,000 photos from Brookhaven. A like number are being studied by collaborators at the University of California in Riverside.

"Save the Children" Committee Presents Program in Mahar Sunday

On Sunday, Feb. 25 at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Robert Liverman, a psychiatrist at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center will give a lecture to accompany the showing of a movie entitled "The Survivors." Dr. Liverman is representing the Committee of Responsibility, Inc. To Save War-Burned and War-Injured Vietnamese Children.

The Committee's program is a simple one. Recognizing the great need for reconstructive surgery among the civilian casualties of Vietnam, and the conditions existing in that country that limit the delivery of precisely those services that are most urgently required, COR members will bring those children of greatest need to this country until care is adequate in Vietnam.

In this capacity, COR is neither a peace group nor a protest group. It simply is a humanitarian group aimed at helping children and bringing to the foreground the medical needs of the survivors of Vietnam.

A non-profit, charitable organization, COR has its national headquarters at 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, and a Boston office at 131 State Street.

The Committee, non-political in purpose, is basing its program on that of Terre des Hommes, a private Swiss Philanthropy which has evacuated over 150 children from Vietnam, 30 of whom have been followed up after their return to Vietnam.

The fifteen-minute film vividly details the plight of civilians in Saigon, the refugee camps and the hospitals. The color sound film was made in Vietnam in April, 1967. Admission is free to the public. The lecture and movie will be presented in Mahar Auditorium.

Negro IQ Down Says Prof.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Dr. William Shockley, Stanford professor and Nobel Prize winner, declared Wednesday night that IQ tests have shown a five point decline in intelligence of American Negroes since World War I.

The statement was disputed by two other panel participants in a conference at San Jose College.

Grant Awarded To Mount Holyoke

A grant of $50,000 has been awarded to Mount Holyoke College by the Rockefeller Foundation for the 1968 ABC program, President Richard Glenn Gettell announced today.

ABC is a summer program which offers academic and cultural opportunities to promising high school girls who want and need "A Better Chance." Participants are selected from among students recruited by the Independent Schools Talent Search.

Because of lack of available funds, there had been some doubt if the College would have an ABC program in 1968. Grants in support of the program, including one from Rockefeller Foundation, expired at the end of 1967.

However, members of the college community were determined to have a program this summer and showed their determination by raising over $22,000 themselves. This money consists of voluntary gifts of students, faculty, administration, alumnae and friends of the College as well as proceeds from numerous benefits held at the College. Over $12,000 has been pledged by the students alone.

This will be the fourth summer Mount Holyoke has had an ABC program. Each year approximately 70 girls have been enrolled in the program.

When You See

News in the Making . . .

Call the MDC

Hotline

NOTICES

Ski Club—There will be a meeting of the Ski Club Feb. 26, at 8:00 in the Council Chambers. All those wishing to go to Mt. Tom Friday night must attend. Plans for Mt. Snow trip in March will also be discussed.

Hillel—Sabbath services Friday, 7 p.m., Worcester room, S.U. Services conducted by Nancy Shuch and Jim Saber. Rabbi Kowal will speak on Intellectual Honesty and religion.

Sport Parachute Club—Important meeting Feb. 27, 7-8:00. Election to be held, Colonial Lounge. Members and interested students urged to attend.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—$50 reward for the return of a woman's ring lost in or near Hatch on Feb. 16. Call 253-3026.

Lost—Gold necklace with small brown stone Feb. 16 in Middlesex. Call Susan, 256-6468.

Lost—Black glasses in black case. Dr.'s name imprinted: Dr. Saltzman. Reward call Steve, 546-8797.

Lost—Russian Grammar Book in Dining Commons No. 7.

Found — White male cat with black markings. Call 549-2845.

Pinnings and Engagements

Diane L. Wills, LDP '69 to Eugene C. Curtis, N.U.



AMHERST Cinema
NOW—6:40-9:05
Saturday-Sunday
2-4:25-6:50-9:15
It happens in Italy... like clockwork!
The Birds, The Bees and The Italians
A new triumph from the Director of "DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

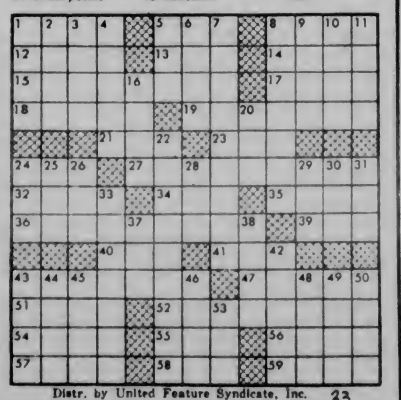
RITE FAFT WET
AMEN LEAR ADE
SPARSE TA SNA
ATES PETAL
SUGGESTS NE
UNDER RES SAP
PT SELECTS LA
SOT SEE REPER
ER STREAMER
TENOR SPAL
AND OF SKIRTS
UTE MAST NORA
TED EARS GAIL
23

ACROSS

1-Wheel teeth
5-Equality
8-Rational
12-Site of Taj Mahal
13-Native metal
14-Bow of a vessel
15-Church dignitaries
17-Ceremony
18-Drain
19-Figures of speech
21-Weight of India
23-Man's nickname
24-Sailor (colloq.)
27-Stationary
32-Keyed up with interest
34-Writing implement
35-Portico
36-Capricious ill humor
39-Scottish cap
40-Comparative ending
41-Shade tree
43-Warlike
47-Soft drinks
51-Appellation of Athena
52-Newly married man
54-Shakespearian king
55-Confederate general
56-Heraldry: grafted
57-Lampreys
58-Superlative ending
59-For fear that

DOWN

1-Headgear (pl.)
2-Monster
3-Developed
4-Transactions
5-Vessel
6-War god
7-Home
8-Dashes
9-Seed coating
10-Memorandum
11-Female sheep (pl.)
16-War god
20-Male
22-Capable of being mended
24-Hit lightly
25-Mature
26-Decay
28-Lair
29-Unit of Siamese currency
30-Brown kiwi
31-Sweet potato
33-Musical instrument (pl.)
37-Hawaiian wreath
38-Otherwise
42-Pattern
43-Masculine
44-Toward shelter
45-Actual
46-Dregs
48-Eat
49-Performs
50-Let it stand
53-Openwork fabric



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 22

Campus Twin Cinemas
RTE. 9 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
256-6411
Cinema I NOW SHOWING!
WINNER ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
JOSEPH E LEVINE presents
MIKE NICHOLS-LAWRENCE TURMAN production

This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.
THE GRADUATE
ANNE BANCROFT... DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS
CALDER WILLINGHAM... BUCK HENRY PAUL SIMON
SIMON... GARFUNKEL LAWRENCE TURMAN
MIKE NICHOLS TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE
MON. Thru THURS. at 7 and 9
FRIDAYS at 6-8-10
SATURDAYS at 4-6-8-10
SUNDAYS at 3-5-7-9
Cinema II They're Back Again!
BONNIE AND CLYDE
SUN. Thru THURS. at 7:15-9:15
FRI.-SAT. at 6:15-8:15-10:15

A Dental Deficiency

A serious deficiency exists in our total medical coverage at UMass. It is the infirmary's complete lack of a dental staff and facilities. It is a common policy of the infirmary in the event of a dental emergency to call in a private dentist from the outside providing there is one available. And even when one is located chances are good that the patient will have to be taken to the dentist's office since the infirmary is completely without proper dental facilities.

When asked the reason for this inadequacy, Dr. Robert W. Gage, the Director of the University Health Services, stated that lack of adequate space was the main reason for this deficiency. Part of the infirmary staff, including the whole of the psychiatric division, now occupies a single floor in Brooks because of the lack of adequate space in the infirmary. The space problem, Dr. Gage added, is magnified each year as the size of the University community increases.

Currently there is a study being conducted by the Bureau of Building Construction to determine the feasibility of an additional wing to be added to the present structure. The cost of the addition is put at $15,000 with a tentative completion date of 1970.

It is obvious that the University community cannot go two years without at least temporary facilities to meet our dental needs. The addition of an interum dentist and dental facilities would seem to be the most likely solution. And when it can take as long as a month to get an appointment with a private dentist in town, it is apparent that something must be done now to meet the immediate needs of the University community.

THE EDITORS

The Travel Tax

Last year, American citizens paid 3.6 billion dollars more to foreigners than they paid to Americans. This is one of the main reasons President Johnson has proposed a travel tax on tourists venturing abroad. All money between seven and fifteen dollars a day spent in a foreign country would be taxed at a five per cent rate while over fifteen dollars would be taxed at thirty per cent. An excise tax would also be placed on airplane and ship tickets for destination outside of the United States.

If this request becomes law, it will add additional burdens to government officials and tourists. More federal employees will be needed to handle paper-work and financial transactions. American citizens in foreign countries would have to worry not only about the awesome Customs Department but also about their daily outlay of expenses.

Travel to Europe especially, aside from the cost of air and ship fare, is possible not only for the wealthy but for middle-class citizens and students. Although it may be a little inconvenient for American standards, a tourist can easily live on a budget of five dollars per day except perhaps in July and August. There are special rates on railways and busses. Hotels and amusements are for the most part designed for the European salary which makes expenses very convenient for Americans.

It is not so much what Americans spend in Europe and elsewhere as the fact that they don't spend the money here. Travel to the U.S. is highly impractical for other than wealthy foreigners. In order to get a suitable hotel room, a person has to pay ten to twenty dollars a day. Meals and activities are high. About the only way even Americans can afford a vacation here is with an all-weather tent and a hot plate.

A program to encourage trips to the United States and to decrease the cost of travel and accommodations for foreign travelers, seems much fairer to the American tourist and advantageous for Europeans and others than a travel tax.

Editorial Day Editor
Sue Wallace

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69

MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Epstein '70

EDITORIAL CHAIRMAN ..... Bob Brill '70

NEWS EDITOR ..... RON LABRECQUE '70

SPORTS EDITOR ..... MIKE CURRAN '69

FRIDAY NEWS STAFF: Day Editor, Mark Silverman; Al Sirota, Joan Jankowski, Pat Flanagan, Elaine Londo, Editorial Day Editor Sue Wallace, Sports Day Editor, Jan Curley.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and should not exceed 40 lines. Letters must contain the signature and address of the writer. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing and condensing.



"Let's hear it for the newest Nixon . . .!"

Part III

Campus Situation Calls for Cool Heads

Members of the Board of Regents and State College Board of Trustees report that not only their mail but their social lives are filled with attacks upon the institutions they govern. "I am damned sick and tired of having everybody jump on me about the university every time I go to a dinner party," one regent said recently.

The centennial fund raising drive of the U C Berkeley campus is faltering, and lack of confidence in the campus is said to be a major reason. Not enough corporate advertising could be secured to publish a Sunday newspaper supplement on the occasion of UC's one-hundredth birthday.

The legislature seems to be "hawkish" on the subject of student conduct, and extreme legislation which might have been pigeon-holed at earlier sessions is given a chance of passage this year.

A State Senate subcommittee has overreacted to performance of **The Beard** at Cal State Fullerton by demanding that two professors involved in the presentation be fired and threatening punitive legislation if this is not done.

Both State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and Cal State Fullerton President William B. Langsdorf have pointed out that such firings would be serious violations of academic freedom.

Another proposal, being studied by the Senate Judiciary Committee, would establish a statewide California Campus Patrol, with local campus police chiefs bypassing the state college presidents and university chancellors to report directly to a commissioner in Sacramento, appointed by the governor.

Chancellor Murphy, who testified against this proposal, called it "an intolerable separation of authority and responsibility." But he later told the regents, "the very fact that this proposal could develop visibility, could develop the dignity of a serious proposal. . .carries a very interesting and important message. The people of California are getting more than just upset. They are getting angry and they intend, by one means or another, to return the campuses to law and order."

But if the university and the colleges are already enforcing their rules and regulations adequately and punishing violators what is it the public is angry about?

One suspects that people are upset because campuses have become centers of opposition to the Vietnam war and sources of criticism of American society in general.

Many Californians seem to believe that the task of the colleges and university is to teach students skills with which to make a living and to do only that. They do not believe the campus should be a center of independent inquiry and criticism.

Youth Has a Stake

They are wrong, for why should young people ignore the Vietnam war and the draft which has such overwhelming importance in their own lives? And why should bright, able students and scholars such as those California is fortunate enough to possess fail to study the racial conflict which tears at our cities and our national life?

While **The Times** may disagree with some of the students' opinions and with some of the scholars conclusions, we believe that this process of questioning and criticizing is fundamental to an academic community in a democratic society.

The problems of the community beyond the campus form a chaotic laboratory in which students and professors must be permitted to work if solutions to these problems are ever to be found.

Crackdown Is Possible

There is an alternative course, and California seems dangerously close to embarking upon it.

This is to suppress campus dissent, to pass restrictive laws and to stiffen police measures, to crack down on forms of campus activity and opinion which the public finds distasteful.

If this happens, the small number of extremists to be found at some public campuses will have won, for they will then be able to enlist the support of many sympathetic students and faculty members who are not themselves extreme. Small scale incidents will grow rapidly to large scale confrontations and the cause of moderate men will be lost. And with the loss of their cause, education will have begun a disastrous decline.

In this climate of opinion budgets would be cut, able teachers and researchers would depart, and one of the most valuable institutions in California, its system of public higher education, would crumble into mediocrity or worse.

This need not happen if we keep our cool. **The Times** believes we should give authority, and the flexibility to make that authority meaningful, to the chancellors of the university campuses, and to the presidents of the state colleges.

In troubled times they have proved to be able men indeed. They, and the overwhelming majority of their faculty members and students, are deserving of the continued, earnest support of California's political leaders and its people.

Campus Comment

Age Has Nothing to Do with It

To the editor:

It is not only the nineteen-year-olds who are dissatisfied with the gist and detail of what they are being taught. Age has nothing to do with it. What matters is that within all non-exact disciplines of thought—such as economics, sociology, political theory, educational theory and psychology—something essential has been missing from the very beginning.

Those disciplines ought to have been created with due regard for a number of religio - philosophical fundamentals: the aim of individual existence, the optimum path of social evolution, the nature of individual existence before and after life on earth, man's non-carnal attributes, ethical imperatives, and the role played by the Supreme Being, if such a one does exist. Although some of the non-exact disciplines have been created in deference to some of those fundamentals, none has taken due account of all of them. Moreover, there has been a tendency for practicians of each discipline to act in disregard of results found within others.

It is true that each of the non-exact disciplines could, if it wanted, defer to Christian doctrine or mundane philosophy. But the former, by the super-human elevation of the ideals it established, has always been impracticable as a foundation for specialized thought. And as to mundane philosophy, it has often been marred by excessive antagonism towads established religion. Also, it has been debarred from effectively expressing itself on certain subjects of great importance, which were considered the exclusive preserve of the churches.

All the non-exact disciplines of thought, being without proper guidelines, have been subjected to the influence of unworthy motives. Consequently, the growth of all the disciplines has been lopsided. Consequently, we have all been ill governed and ill taught for several generations. The present generation, being under the cumulative impact of all the nonsense said and done by its elders, is worse off than they are. I regard this as the root cause of the present turmoil, on campuses and in cities across the nation.

The remedy, of course, consists of forming a new philosophy, accompanied by a reconstruction of all the non-exact disciplines of thought.

Mogens V. Hermann
Grad. student in economics

There Is an Opposition

To the editor:

We think that it should be shown that there is opposition to the anarchist policies on campus. This advocation of total power is a definite sign of irresponsibility. To take over the administration is merely a joke perpetrated by the "new left" on campus. It would do nothing but harm the University and our own educations. We were always under the impression that students attend a University for the purposes of bettering themselves, not for the purpose of liberalizing the University.

We also have yet to find anyone who has been forced to attend this institution. It is also our belief that until the students themselves feel they are more competent than the current administrators, they should concentrate on improving their minds. Then, and only then, is any one in a position to criticize rules and administration policies, which were made by men far more educated than we.

Josiah H. Bartlett
William Hutton, Jr.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Protesting at the Cage—1978

Amherst, Mass. 1978—A meeting protesting lack of faculty and administrative rights was held last night on the UMass campus in the Curry Hicks Cage. The protesters were joined by four high-level students to hear the grievances of the faculty and administration.

The meeting was chaired by a student, Bob Smith. When Smith told the audience that he hoped the meeting would be productive, one of the faculty leaped to his feet and pointed an accusing finger at Smith. "You dirty student," he shouted. "We were promised you would be nothing but a moderator. Where do you get off injecting your hopes that this meeting will be productive?" The teacher sat down and the meeting continued.

Dean Field was the first to speak. "The administration has waited a decade for the wanton destruction in Southwest to stop. I proclaim that the next person caught with damaged University equipment will be executed. And I don't mean next week and I don't mean tomorrow; I mean now." The faculty and administration erupted in a mass of whistles and applause.

A member of the legislature arose next. He glared angrily in the direction of the President of the Student Senate, the highest government official in the state. "The state legislature has not agreed with everything the Student Senate has done in the past. If the Senate does not act to our satisfaction, we're going to burn the Council Chambers, now!"

One of the professors grabbed the mike. "We faculty are sick and tired of unprepared students. The next student who comes to any class unprepared must be expelled from the University. We demand perfection from the students and we demand it now."

President Lederle was the final speaker. "Somebody's been recruiting my staff," he cried. "I know this to be a fact. Whenever my back is turned, a spy from another school sneaks into Whitmore and tries to take Tippo away from me." The president was bordering on tears at the thought of this conspiracy.

Just then, the President of the Student Senate, who was trying his utmost not to offend anyone, politely denied Lederle's charges and offered to remove the spy who was trying to recruit Tippo, if Lederle would simply name the culprit.

"Name the culprit. Why should I have to do that? Who are you anyway, some kind of fascist? I'm an administrator and I have the right to make any accusations I please. But I don't want to be unreasonable in my demands. I don't demand you rectify all the unequities of our social system, now. You have until tomorrow at 2:00."

Demonstrating Is the Thing to Do

This is NOT an indictment against demonstrators as a whole, but against those who fail to uphold the dignity and sincerity of responsible demonstration thereby weakening its effectiveness.

To the editor:

Demonstrating is the thing to do these days. After all, without some petty argument to pick with that black-guard, Authority, you're just not "with it." Why, if you don't waste precious time and energy mouthing sensationalism—especially inaccurate sensationalism—then what purpose is your life serving!

The demonstration syndrome is enshrined in distortion: take a worthwhile, sincere cause and see how effectively you can disguise it in half-cocked, inflammatory euphemisms. That way, the impressionable and immature will be certain to blindly follow your bandwagon.

Maturity? Responsibility? Harumph! You've got to be joking! No, life's meaning evolves from "free" thinking—from vocalization of righteous protests and demands against the unjust dogmas of civilization.

Yes, demonstrating is great—it makes you highly respected and admired. Besides, it makes people think you are a hardworking, constructive individual, striving to improve the world.

Pamela Perkins '69
Linda Dempsey '71
Barbara Marcus '70
Donna Stevens '68
Phyllis Southworth '69

Our Representatives?

To the editor:

After the meeting which occured Monday night at the cage, we developed the feeling that the so called "student representatives" were advocating an anarchy. We are willing to admit that they have grievances which have some truth claim in them; however, we disagree with the means by which they want to go about getting these changes. We also do not believe that they were the real representatives of the students of the University. We do not consider them our representatives. Do you?

Robert Wisnouckas
Richard Day
Peter Rogers
Bill Keaney

A Mistaken Idea of Student Rights

To the editor:

I was very disturbed to see my picture in Friday's **Collegian** as part of a group yelling "Get 'em out". At no time during the demonstration did I say such a thing publicly and if I said anything of the sort to anyone with me, the **Collegian** is guilty of misquoting and eavesdropping.

Many of the demonstrators, I believe, have a mistaken idea of "Student Rights". Every student at this University is here voluntarily, as a result of accepting an offer of admission from the school. In addition, most of the cost of our education is subsidized by the State. But this does not mean that the students should be denied any voice in deciding the rules of the University.

The main purpose of a university is to serve its students, i.e. to educate them and prepare them to improve the world. The faculty and administration, therefore, are being paid to serve the students. Only when the Administration fails to formulate policy in the best interest of the students, and instead becomes subservient to tradition or politics, do the students gain the right to protest.

Dennis Klayton

Flexing Our "Fiscal Biceps"

To the editor:

The **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** recently printed an article on the election of new officers for the paper. Comments ranged over a vast spectrum of campus life and some were directed towards the Student Senate and its budgeting procedures concerning the **Collegian**. The implication was that the Senate has been trying to flex our "fiscal biceps" at the paper. I have been in the Senate for over three years and can truthfully say that one area that we have not been at all arbitrary about is in budgeting publications.

Quite a bit of student tax money is involved in the Collegian, and we would be derilect in our duty were we to simply rubber stamp budget proposals. I cannot remember ever having cut anything of significance from the paper's financial requests. We have carefully scrutinized these proposals yet never have denied any legitimate requests.

This year the Collegian **budget proposal is going to be much larger than ever before. New budgeting procedures that will insure that all interested students will be able to comment on the budget are in effect this year. Your student senator will be able to give you more information on this.**

Mr. Weinerman noted that he maintained a policy of honesty in all his dealings with the campus paper. The Senate also must maintain such an air of objective sincerity in its dealings with the University community. It has in the past and there really is no basis for allegations about Senate infringement of publications.

Robert D. Gaudet
Senator, Webster

We Respect the Proper Channels

We the undersigned officers and members of the Class of 1970 Executive Council are in basic agreement with the tenets held by those recently involved in the Student Union demonstration and the meeting in the Cage. We feel that there is need for change in many aspects of University policy including open housing, meal tickets and residence halls. However, we disapprove strongly of the behavior of the so-called "dissenters" and the means with which they have attempted to effect the changes they desire, i.e. ultimatum.

We respect the proper channels of University government: Student Senate, Faculty Senate, Administration and Board of Trustees and see these groups as the most expedient means of change.

Bruce Balboni
President, Class of '70
Glenn Mangurian
V. Pres.
Steven Weisman
Treasurer
Rebecca Stedman
Secretary
Ronald LaBrecque
Daily Collegian
Nancy Rial
Maria Carrozza
June Lovenbury
Maureen Market
Paula Kenney
Vincent Voci
Dale Pope
Greg Scieszka
Marjorie Raschdorf
Deborah Shaw
James S. Robertson
Sheila Drotter
Connie Semple
Philip J. Goldberg
Martha Shapiro
David Floreen
Anita Pruchansky
Allan Blair
Janet Alberghini
Erica J. Shatz
Bruce M. LaBombard
Barbara C. Anderson
Stephen J. Encarnacao
Barbara M. Kay
Bekken Bly
Richard S. Kline
Daily Collegian
Janice Alberghene
Ann Costandas
Margaret Crooks
Sandra Czaporowski
Rhoda Kaplan
Nessa Kaplovitz
Ina Goldstein
Linda Wolk
Janet Seide
Susan Blaistein
Loreen M. Ingadola
Mona Rothman
Jean Forward
Susan Zoeller
Margie Greenfield

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces and double-spaced. They should not exceed 60 lines. Letters are subject to editing and condensation. The writer's signature and address must be on the letter. Letters which are unsigned will not be printed. Names will be withheld on request. Letters not printed will be answered.

PUBLIC LECTURE

"THE HIDDEN SERGEANT"

by

R. V. CASSILL

American Novelist

Monday, February 26, 8:15 P.M. — S.B.A. 120

Among Mr. Cassill's novels and short story collections are **Clem Anderson, Pretty Leslie, The President, The Father and Other Stories, The Happy Marriage** and **Other Stories**, and, with Herbert Gold and James B. Hall, 15 x 3. During the last 20 years he has published more than 50 stories, many of which have been anthologized. Currently teaching at Brown, Mr. Cassill's new novel, **La Vie Passionée of Rodney Buckthorne**, will be published in April.

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One Insertion	$.50
Three Insertions	1.25
Five Insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifiads will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Cashiers, fountain attendants, sandwich man, dishwashers for ice cream parlour, Nantucket Island, Mass.
Write for applications:
Mr. Dale M. Spencer
Rt. 1, Box No. 16
Danielson, Conn.

Resident Advisor for UMass Fraternity wanted. Graduate student preferred. For information contact Bob at 549-0564 after 11:00 p.m.

LOST

LOST — 'Fritz' white male cat with grey patches, lost in vicinity of Student Union. Please call 253-2702. Reward.

LOST—Wallet and checkbook in S.W. sometime this week. Don Blanchard, 6-7868. Reward.

FOR SALE

5 speakers (in three enclosures) 25 watts output. Seen only 1½ years service. Only $145 — $200 value. Contact 337 Baker — 546-6124.

FLUTE FOR
SALE
Good Condition
Reasonable Price
Call Sue — 546-8440

PERSONAL

Would the person who "mistakenly" took a lightweight beige jacket from the Infirmary on Mon., Feb. 19, 1968 between 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. Please return at least the contents of the jacket to the lost and found desk.

Ellen M.
You are our valentine.
John, Steve and Tom

Humane photography students portrayed as though they're human. No airbrushing—No vignatting—No tinting. Your parents may not like it, but even your mother will recognize you. Famish (silent "F" as in "Pshaw!" 253-7277.

AUTOS FOR SALE

'55 Chevy 265 V8, auto, R&H, good tires, has snows, new brakes, new starter, new solonoid, new wheel bearings, reconditioned trans. Very reliable car—always starts — good battery — yours for $125 or best offer. Must sell immediately, call Jack: 546-7061.

OPPORTUNITIES

Two liberal minded girls to live in 8 room apartment. Must be willing to assume diverse duties and responsibilities. Free room and opportunity for advancement in social and physiological development. This is an unique opportunity. Call 665-4042 or write to Box 66, Sunderland, Mass.

Educational Goals Are Examined In Berkeley's 'Muscatine Report'

"In this world of high-powered technology and of sweeping social and economic forces, the promise of the future is not stasis but accelerated a change. The campus should have built into it the capacity for continuous adaptation; it should have built into it a continuous tradition of trial and experiment." Such is the stated purpose of the forty-two recommendations presented to the Academic Senate of the University of California, Berkeley, in EDUCATION AT BERKELEY: Report of the Select Committee on Education ("The Muscatine Report"), now published in its complete form by the University of California Press.

Created in 1965 to examine the educational aims of the Berkeley campus and to discover new means for implementing those aims, the nine-member Select Committee, headed by Charles Muscatine, spent almost a year considering suggestions offered by students, faculty, and administrators for insuring the University's responsiveness to rapidly changing conditions while protecting its traditions of higher learning and scientific inquiry.

High on the list of problems confronting the campus was a sense of alienation affecting much of the student body. Since the size and largely non-residential character of the campus precluded the development of the close community spirit which is central to the operation of smaller institutions, many students had turned to the Free Speech Movement of 1964 for a sense of identity in a meaningful cause.

Although the most plausible means of restoring to these students a feeling of participation in the intellectual life of the campus was closer faculty-student contact, this relationship was least evident where it was most needed—among the lower division students, particularly freshmen, who were less able to cope with feelings of isolation and loneliness.

Also in need of extensive reform was the curriculum. Stringent degree requirements based on outmoded concepts of the "liberally educated man" proved in most cases to be more stifling than helpful and to alienate students even further.

The most important solution proposed by the Committee concerned the establishment of a Board of Educational Development which would authorize and support experimental interdisciplinary courses and degree programs which were outside the jurisdiction of any existing college or department. It would achieve the Committee's prime objective by providing for sustained self-study and constant experimentation in the University.

The report reaffirms the central place of teaching in the University. While stressing the necessity for creative research to stimulate superior performance in the classroom, the Committee recommended written proofs of teaching ability as new requirements for faculty promotion, in addition to evidence of research capabilities.

Among the proofs would be student evaluations of their courses and opinions of faculty colleagues who had observed classes. More responsible opportunities for practical experience in student teaching was encouraged, not just for Teaching Assistants but for all graduate students.

THE CLASS OF '71

*(Due to lack of sufficient material)**

WILL NOT

be able to sponsor the

TRADITIONAL TOBOGGAN RUN
TOMORROW

**DOES ANYONE HAVE ANY SNOW?*

STATESMEN

MALE VOCAL OCTET

Auditions for all parts

Tues. & Thurs.—20, 22, 1968

Old Chapel—Room D

8:30 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL '68 BOOKLET



Winter Carnival '68 should provide a lasting impression on the University and surrounding communities. The traditional souvenir. the Winter Carnival booklet, provides a pictoral overview of the entire Winter Carnival which can be looked back upon in years to come.

The booklet contains 54 pages of photographs, information and old fashioned touches. It contains pictures of all talent, a complete schedule of events, Candid Queen photos, photos of past Winter Carnivals and the campus in wintertime.

On sale throughout week at country store and at all concerts

50¢

WINTER CARNIVAL BUTTON



The most colorful button ever—7 colors, and one of the biggest—2¼", but still 25¢.

The button symbolizes the entire weekend and that's why we ask that you wear it throughout the week. Buttons must be worn at all events. And when you wear your button you get free snowmobile rides, free coffee and donuts, a Carson ticket stub and your button get you into a dance free Saturday night before or after you go to the Carson concert.

OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY STORE

Open Saturday from 11-4
Selling in the country store tradition:
All Winter Carnival favors
Scented Candles
Penny candy (large variety)
Cheese and crackers
Pickles from the barrel

WINTER OLYMPICS

SATURDAY

Campus Pond 1 p.m.

POWDER PUFF HOCKEY GAME
SPEED SKATING RACE
SNOWBALL ROLLING RACE
PIGGY BACK SNOWSHOE RACE
DOG SLED RACE
SNOWBALL BROAD JUMP

—get involved tomorrow at the pond. Many trophies to be awarded. Register for events Saturday, 12-1 • at the pond.



UMass Varsity Trailed Early

Redman Runners Outdistance UConn

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

STORRS—The UMass varsity and freshman track teams traveled to Storrs last night to avenge the losses suffered at the hands of the UConn Huskies last year and both teams were successful. The varsity, trailing in the scoring after being blanked in the shot put and the pole vault, came back in the broad jump, high jump and running events to top U-Conn 61-43. The solid performance of the frosh team resulted in a 62-41 win.

The UMass team got off to a good, surprise start when Bill Wylen and Dave Schlatkos placed first and third respectively in the 35 pound weight, usually a UConn stronghold. The Huskies then swept the shot put and pole vault to take the lead; but this did not last long. Rocco Petitto and Bob Morong took one and two in the broad jump, and John Ariensen and Paul Nyman placed first and second in the high jump and the Redmen were on the way.

Tht strong field of dash men, Steve Burrell, first, Dave Marble, second and Steve Chase, third, took all three spots. Following this performance was Marc Levefer, who took first in the hurdles in 7.9 seconds to tie the UMass record for the 60 yard hurdles.

The longer running events began with UMass enjoying a good lead. In the mile, Greg Bowman went up against UConn's top runner, John Vitale. Bowman stayed on Vitale's tail for the first seven laps of the eight lap race. Then he moved by him, but Vitale's strength paid off as he took back the lead with a quarter of a lap to go and held on for a two second win.

The 600 was a different story as John Anderson and Bob Hasselbaum turned in excellent performances to take first and second against UConn's Flanagan.

In the two mile, Vitale came back and turned in a strong performance to better UMass' top two miler Charlie Lang. In the last event before the relay Dave Evans and Diego Gonzalez ran strong races as they took first and third in the 1000. The varsity relay team of Bill Donaldson, Anderson, Steve Burrell, and Hasselbaum ran to an easy victory to top an all-around good performance

Coach Ken O'Brien was quite satisfied with the entire team's performance. "They did what they had to do," he said. He had praise for both Anderson and Hasselbaum, who both excelled in the 600 and the relay, Evans and Gonzalez, the 1000, and high jumper Nyman. The coach said he was "extremely happy" with the performances of Wylen and Schlatkas in the weight throw.

The Little Redmen also put out an all-out effort in downing the Little Huskies. Standing out in the frosh list of stars was Ron Wayne who ran three races, took one first and two seconds for 11 points.

Coach O'Brien said he was pleased with the total performance and singled out the jobs done by Heywood, Wayne and the relay team.

Tomorrow both the varsity and frosh teams travel to UNH ot battle another Yankee Conference rival. Coach O'Brien feels UNH has a stronger dual meet team than UConn and could possibly force UMass down to the relay.

UMass will have to stop UNH in her strong points, the broad jump, hurdles, weights and pole vault. The strong weight events that the Little Redmen might come up against should be offset by the middle distance and distance runners of the frosh.

Icemen Take Win Streak On Road

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Looking for their longest winning streak of the season, the UMass hockey team will travel to Vermont tomorrow for a 7 p.m. game against Norwich Academy.

Chances for the Redmen to boost their two game winning streak at the expense of the Cadets are pretty good. Norwich has had a miserable season, winning one while losing 15 going into a contest with A.I.C. Thursday night.

One bright spot in the Norwich lineup is goalie Tom Smestor who is leading the division in total saves. Last year, he was one of the leading goalies in Division II.

UMass has had little trouble scoring goals in their last two games coming up with 13. The team's passing was accurate against Amherst for the first time in quite a few games.

Goals by Bill McMann and Dave Goldberg got the Redmen to a 2-0 first period advantage. McMann's came on a pretty play as he slapped home a rebound of a Mike Coyne shot.

Amherst rallied to knot the score by early in the third period on goals by Bill Thompson and John Potter.

Don Robinson broke the deadlock 54 seconds after Potter's goal converting a Jeff Sanborn pass

Billy Fallon tallied the winning goal on a flip shot that Amherst goalie Terry O'Malley gloved then proceeded to drop into the net. Jeff Sanborn put the Redmen into an insurmountable 5-2 lead with his 17th goal of the year.

Potter closed out the scoring with his second goal late in the game. O'Malley had a busy night in the Amherst net making 5 saves while UMass goaltender Pete Scoville had 32.

VARSITY SWEATERS

Varsity sweaters are in for all varsity football, soccer and cross country team members. Pick them up at the Athletic Equipment Issue Office Window.

Gymnasts Travel to Syracuse

After losing by two points to the Midshipmen of the Naval Academy last Saturday, the UMass gymnasts will travel tomorrow to Syracuse, New York, for a 2 p.m. match in Archibald Gymnasium.

The Redmen, currently 3-3 on the season, will be looking to raise their record above the .500 mark. Syracuse University has a 1-5 record in the Eastern Gymnastic League. Springfield College is now in sole possession of third place in the league having completed its season with a 4-3 record. While the Redmen are meeting Syracuse, the Naval Academy will face Army. A win by each team would result in a three-way deadlock for third place in the Eastern League.

Coach Erik Kjeldsen will stick with the same lineup of the last four weeks. Bob LeClair and Steve Brown, two of the tri-captains, along with Toby Kasavana and Joe Reed will be competing on the long horse.

On the parallel bars, Joe Godwin, Dave March, Reed and Brown will be competing for the Redmen. George Seibert, March, Reed and Brown will represent UMass on the horizontal bars.

Skiers Sponsor Racing Derby

Sunday the skiing Redmen will co-sponsor with Amherst College a three race UMass Winter Carnival Alpine Ski Racing Derby at Haystack Mountain in Wilmington, Vt. Starting time for the Amherst two run slalom is set for 10 a.m.

The UMass two run giant slalom will begin at 1 p.m. and the AIC Giant Slalom will start at 3 p.m. Varsity teams from Amherst, AIC and UMass will be in contention for bronze, silver and gold medals.

The Little Redmen will ski against the Amherst College Junior Varsity on the same courses also for bronze, silver and gold medals.

Collin and Jim Garstang along with Dave Kamilla, Mike Zanoll and Dick McHugh will ski for the varsity. Ned Kelley, who is still nursing a bad ankle, will not race until the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference next week end at Wildcat Mt. in New Hampshire.

UMass is favored to win at Haystack having won four out of six meets against Amherst, AIC and other schools. Amherst also is very strong having won the other two meets in league competition so far. Amherst, last years league champions, is seeking to keep the title.



SKI BUS
to Mt. Tom

	Sat. Only	Daily	Fri. Only
Leave Amherst *	9:55 a.m.	12:55 p.m.	2:55 p.m.
Arrive Mt. Tom	10:25 a.m.	1:25 p.m.	3:25 p.m.

RETURNING TO AMHERST

	Daily	Fri. Only
Leave Mt. Tom	5:05 p.m.	10:20 p.m.
Arrive Amherst *	5:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

* Buses leave from Student Union at U of M and also stop at Amherst Center

ROUND TRIP FARE: $1.20

Peter Pan Bus Lines

Telephones: 545-2528, 253-6704

Why should the people of New Orleans have all the fun during MARDI GRAS?

THEY SHOULDN'T . . .

The Hutch Inn is featuring a MASKED ball on . . .

Mardi Gras Night

Sunday, Feb. 25, 1968

featuring

The Charleston Banjo Band

7-11

The Hutch Inn

ROUTE 9 — HADLEY

584-3561

BILLIARDS

HOUSE OF LORDS

65 University Drive

GREAT FOR A DATE

Escorted Ladies Free

Open 7 days until 12 p.m.



Winter Carnival Dance

with "The Reign"—Paul Pena

TOMORROW NIGHT 8-12

FREE WITH W.C. BUTTONS STUDENT UNION

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1968
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 92

Redmen Ruin Rhody, 76-68

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

A coronation turned into a tight race as UMass dominated previously undefeated in conference play Rhode Island by an overwhelming 76-68.

Playing tight defense and getting the shooting punch from Captain Billy Tindall the Redmen drew to a first half lead. It was simply a case of the entire Redmen unit outplaying John Fultz and Larry Johnson of URI. Fultz, with help from Johnson and Joe Zaranka, gave the Rams a quick 7-3 lead. At this point Tindall staged an exhibition that spurted the Redmen to a 16-10 lead. In this rush Tindall contributed nine points.

After this display the game settled down to a hard-nosed affair. Peter Gayeska, playing the finest game of his career, held in check Art Stephenson and contributed nine points in the rest of the half. He completely dominated Stephenson on the boards, out rebounding him 9-1.

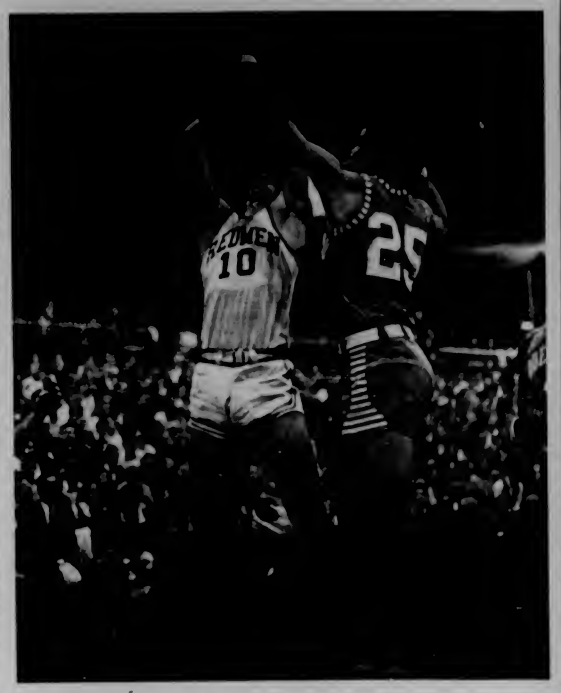
For Rhode Island Johnson was keeping them close. He scored on six long range jumpers. The Redmen were unable to break the game open; their largest lead was only nine points and Rhode Island left the floor trailing 36-30.

Three minutes into the second half, Rhode Island drew to within one on the strength of a Johnson bomb. At this juncture Tindall hit from the side and Stephenson picked up his fourth foul hitting Gayeska, and two field goals by Tindall and Ellerbrook brought the bulge back to eight, 45-37.

After that Rhode Island could never get closer than seven. The only trouble the Redmen had was when Tindall picked up the fourth foul with 11:29 to play and Gayeska fouling out three minutes later. Dick Samuelson spelled Gayeska and Girotti replaced Tindall. Thanks to the floor generalship of DiSarcina the Redmen stayed on top.

Towards the end of the evening Rhode Island was employing a half court press and DiSarcina was shredding it apart. He finished the evening with nine assists and 14 points. Many easy layups resulted from his pin-point passing.

In the last 3:18 Tindall thrilled the capacity throng with four driving layups. He finished the evening with 29 points playing only 34 minutes.



TWO, THE HARD WAY — Joe DiSarcina strains to put in a jumper over the outstretched arm of John Fultz.

This was a total team effort. Along with the heroics of DiSarcina, Tindall, Gayeska, Ray Ellerbrook and Gary Gasperack must be commended for their timely offense and tough defense respectively. Jim Girotti and Jack Gallagher, along with the dependable Samuelson, did capable jobs when called upon to help alleviate the foul situation.

REDMEN RANTINGS —Jack Leaman was whooping it up in the locker room. All he could get out was, "Sensational, sensational!" He praised Gayeska, saying, "He's the hardest worker on the team. He played his finest game tonight."

The crowd was counted at 3700, but don't believe it. The Redmen faithful were hanging from the balconies to watch the win.

Ernie Calverly, speaking on the game, said, "UMass certainly deserved to win. They completely outplayed us on the boards. We were lucky to be trailing by only six at the half."

UMASS	B	F	Pts
Tindall	13	3	29
Gasperack	0	0	0
Gayeska	6	6	18
Ellerbrook	6	1	13
DiSarcina	3	8	14
Shockro	0	0	0
Dreyer	0	0	0
Samuelson	1	0	2
Gallagher	0	0	0
Starsiak	0	0	0
Perkins	0	0	0
Girotti	0	0	0
Totals	29	18	76

RHODE ISLAND	B	F	Pts
Fultz	8	2	18
Zaranka	2	0	4
Stephensen	4	9	17
Johnson	8	4	20
Schanne	2	0	4
Van O'd'k'e	0	0	0
Mintshenko	2	1	5
Totals	26	16	68

Little Redmen Win, 70-67, Over AIC

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Three clutch foul shots in the last minute and a half by Bob Dempsey proved to be the winning points as the UMass freshman basketball team edged the American International frosh, 70-67, last night at the Cage. The win was the tenth of the season for the Little Redmen against six losses.

UMass found itself in a tough game last night as the A.I.C. frosh, who had been defeated once this season by the local frosh, were determined not to let it happen again. Down by as much as eight in the second half, the Springfield team made a strong run at upsetting the Little Redmen.

Led by Fran Maloney, A.I.C. closed to within one, 65-64, with 2:11 left. Jon Kruper, who played his finest game in weeks, hit a jumper to boost the margin back to three. Maloney canned a foul and the score stood 67-65 with 1:46 left.

It was then that Dempsey began his heroics, canning the first of his fouls. Maloney, however, who was brilliant the whole second half, came back with a driving layup, to bring the Yellow Jackets to within one with 1:25 to play. The remainder of the game was frantic.

A.I.C. gained possession from a missed UMass shot, but missed four shots down their end. Dempsey gained possession for the frosh with a diving save at the end line. UMass, however, missed a foul attempt with 38 seconds left, and the ball was tied up for a jump. Frank Schaffeld won the tip for the Little Redmen and it was then that Dempsey iced the triumph for UMass with both ends of a one and one opportunity.

The first half was marked by poor shooting on both sides. The game was tied six times in the half as neither team could string any consistent scoring together. At the 7:02 mark, however, the Little Redmen began a six point run that helped carry them to the dressing room with a 33-29 halftime lead. Kruper and Ken Mathias each scored ten points in the half.

Early going in the second saw Tom Doyle of A.I.C. lead the Aces back in the game as the lead exchanged hands several times. UMass made, however, their decisive streak of the game, outscoring the Yellow Jackets, 9-2, midway in the half, and that streak held off A.I.C. for the rest of the game, with Dempsey providing the clincher.

Kruper led UMass scoring with 20, with Mathias adding 19 and Bill Greeley, his shooting in the beam, scoring 14. Maloney had 22 with Dick Fekete and Doyle having 16 and 13 respectively.

UMASS FROSH	B	F	Pts
Nally	0	2	2
Schaffeld	0	2	2
Mathias	7	5	19
Ryan	2	4	8
Greeley	6	2	14
Kruper	9	2	20
Kinard	0	0	0
Hellen	0	0	0
Korpita	0	0	0
Dempsey	0	5	5
Totals	24	22	70

A.I.C. FROSH	B	F	Pts
Maloney	8	6	20
Fexete	5	6	16
Carter	3	3	9
Cannon	2	0	4
Doyle	4	5	13
Bateman	1	1	3
Sanford	0	0	0
Cosmos	0	0	0
Prone	0	0	0
Totals	23	21	67

URI Hoop Coach Calverley Resigns

University of Rhode Island basketball coach, Ernie Calverley, Wednesday announced his resignation of that post, effective at the end of the current season, to devote his full time to the post of Assistant Athletic Director, a post he was held for several years. Rhode Island meets UMass in a key Yankee Conference contest tonight at the Cage.



ERNIE CALVERLEY

Calverley, ending his 11th season, has been instrumental in leading the Rams to the Eastern prominence they attained during his own illustrious playing days at URI. His coaching record, going into tonight's game with the Redmen, is 152 wins against 123 losses.

Under his direction, the Rams have won one Yankee Conference title outright, and have tied for the crown on two other occasions. They are presently two games ahead of UMass with three conference games to be played in this year's race.

During his college days at URI, Calverley was one of the country's foremost stars. He led his alma mater to one of basketball's great upset wins, by winning the 1946 National Invitational Tourney. His two-hand set shot from the backcourt that won one tourney game, goes down as one of basketball's great moments.

Calverley held the URI scoring record of 1868 points until that record was broken by one of his own products, Steve Chubin. Besides Chubin, Calverley has tutored such stars as, Dennis McGovern, Dave Ricereto, Charlie Lee and Art Stephenson.

Before coming to Rhode Island as coach, the veteran mentor served as coach of the Providence Steam Rollers of the old National Basketball Association, coach at Bryant College and freshman coach at Providence College.

Calverley's resignation takes New England basketball fans by surprise since he has gradually become one of the foremost coaches in the east. No successor has been named and reports have it that none will be named until July, since Rhode Island sources have stated that Calverley will stay in his title of coach until then, presumably to aid in recruiting chores.

Speculation also has it that Calverley's resignation will coincide with a N.I.T. invitation for the URI team, should they sweep their last four games.

Hoopmen Travel to Maine Tomorrow

By GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Fresh off last night's clutch win over Rhode Island, the UMass basketball team finished up its Yankee Conference schedule tomorrow night against Maine at Orono. The game will be broadcast live on WMUA starting at 7:25 p.m.

UMass handed it to Maine in their first meeting at the Cage by a score of 78-39. However, the Black Bears always give the Redmen trouble at Orono where the court is ten feet shorter than the regulation 95 feet, giving the home team an advantage.

Maine has been having its problems this year, and is currently in fifth place in the Conference.

Leading the Black Bears is 6'3 guard Jim Stephenson, a junior captain who scores around 20 points a game behind an excellent jump shot. Stephenson was the second leading scorer last year in Conference play.

After Stephenson, the Black Bears don't boast much. The tallest players are 6'4. One of them is center Hugh Campbell, a fair rebounder with an occasionally successful lefthanded hook shot.

The other forward is 6'4 senior John Eisenhard whose scoring potential is improving and whose rebounding potential is one of the better on the team.

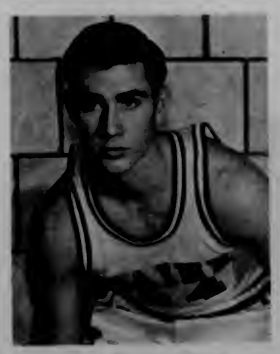
The center is 6'4 junior Greg Burns, who sat out last season after a good freshman year two years ago. He has good speed for a big man and is sometimes troublesome off the boards.

Maine, which uses a unique 1-4 offense to counterbalance its lack of height, plays 5'8 senior Dave Smith as the lone guard. Smith does all the ball handling and is often used against the opposing team's press. He is not a scoring threat.

Other guards who will help Smith in the backcourt include senior Tom Farrell, a good ball handler, and sophomore Tom Lane, a fine outside shooter.

The game will round out UMass' Conference season, and the Redmen now have to hope that Vermont or Connecticut beat Rhody next week. Rhode Island plays Vermont at Burlington tomorrow night, a place which the Redmen would like to forget. Vermont's overtime win earlier this season was very very costly.

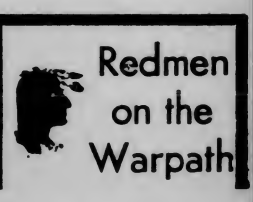
UMass will probably bank their hopes on next Saturday's Rhode Island - Connecticut game at Storrs.



JIM STEPHENSON



JOHN EISENHARD



BASKETBALL — vs. Maine (at Orono, Me., tomorrow, 7:35 p.m.)
HOCKEY — vs. Norwich (at Norwich, Vt., tomorrow, 7 p.m.)
GYMNASTICS — vs. Syracuse (at Syracuse, N. Y., tomorrow, 2 p.m.)
SWIMMING — vs. Connecticut (at Boyden Pool, tomorrow, 2 p.m.)
WRESTLING —vs. New Hampshire (at Durham, N.H., tomorrow, 3 p.m.)
TRACK — vs. New Hampshire (at Durham, N.H., tomorrow, 1 p.m.)
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — vs. Penn State and Ithaca College (at Ithaca, today and tomorrow)
BASKETBALL (FR. — vs. Dean Junior College (at Franklin, Mass., tomorrow, 2:30 p.m.)
GYMNASTICS (FR.) — vs. Lowell Tech (at Lowell, tonight, 6 p.m.)
GYMNASTICS (FR.) — vs. Plymouth State College (at Boyden Auxiliary Gym, tomorrow, 2 p.m.)
SWIMMING (FR.) — vs. Connecticut (at Boyden Pool, tomorrow, 4 p.m.)
WRESTLING (FR.) — vs. New Hampshire (at Durham, N. H., tomorrow, 1 p.m.)
TRACK (FR.) — vs. New Hampshire (at Durham, N.H., tomorrow, 1 p.m.)

WEATHER:
COLD
WINDY

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 93 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1968

DVP to Present Urban Affairs Symposium



ROBERT C. WOOD
Undersecretary of Housing and Urban Development



LEO C. CUSICK
General Manager of Boston MBTA

A symposium on urban affairs and the crisis in the cities will be presented at UMass by the distinguished visitors program. The distinguished visitors program is financed and operated by the undergraduate students at the University for the purpose of keeping the University Community sensitive to the world in which it exists. Chairman of the committee is Allen J. Davis, a senior from Westbury, Long Island, New York. Chairman of the Syposium is Christopher D. McGahan, a junior from Greenfield, Massachusetts.

The first speaker will be Mr. Leo J. Cusick, formerly with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, now general manager of Boston's Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. Mr. Cusick's speech will be delivered at 8:00 p.m., this Thursday, in Mahar Auditorium of the School of Business Administration. He will speak on "New Concepts of Urban Transportation".

On March 3 the Honorable John Convers, congressman from the First Michigan District (Detroit) will speak at 8:00 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom. Detroit was the scene of violent riots last summer.

Following this speech, on Tuesday, March 5, there will be a panel discussion on "Human Freedom in the American City." Participants will be: Ivan Ashley, anti-poverty coordinator for the Commonwealth Service Corps; Attorney Louise Day Hicks, unsuccessful Boston mayoral candidate and former school committee chairman; Monsignor Francis J. Lally, editor of the Pilot, official organ of the archdiocese of Boston, and chairman of the Boston Redevelopment Authority; and Dr. James Q. Wilson, professor of government at Harvard University. The moderator of the panel to be held in the School of Business Administration auditorium 120, will be Dr. William C. Havard, chairman of the UMass Government Department.

On Thursday, March 7, Mr. Edward Logue, former administrator of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, will speak in Bartlett Auditorium on "The City and Urban Renewal." Mr. Logue was also unsuccessful in his bid to win Boston's mayoralty last fall.

Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut will be the next distinguished visitor. As chairman of the Senate sub-committee on executive reorganization of the government operations committee, he has undertaken an extensive, wide-ranging inquiry into the crisis in American cities. He will speak on Sunday afternoon, March 10, at 3:00 p.m., in the Student Union ballroom.

Two days later, at 8:00 p.m., in the School of Business Administration auditorium 120, Mr. Nathaniel Goldfinger Director of the AFL-CIO Research Bureau, will address himself to the role of labor in the evolving urban policy. Mr. Goldfinger is the author of "The Urban Crisis."

The Honorable Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, twice mayor of Baltimore and twice governor of Maryland, will deliver a lecture on "Intergovernmental Relations: The Local View." McKeldin was appointed by President Johnson to serve on his Advisory Committee on Intergovernmental Relations. He was recently named chairman of Urban Coalition for Baltimore.

Monday, March 18, will see Robert C. Wood, undersecretary of Housing and Urban development, speaking on Intergovernmental Relations from the Federal viewpoint. Wood is the first person to hold this position in this newly created department. He was formerly at the Joint Center for Urban Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University.

The last event of the symposium will be another panel dis-

(Continued on page 2)

Former CBS President to Speak On the Role of the Journalist

Fred W. Friendly, former president of CBS News and now director of broadcast journalism at Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, will speak at UMass this Friday on the role of the journalist in a changing society.

Noted for his writings on the responsibility of the journalist, Mr. Friendly will be projecting some possible changes for future mass media and the challenge they will present to the journalist.

The talk and question and answer session will be held in Mahar Auditorium, UMass, and is open to the public. Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, Mr. Friendly will be the opening speaker for the Five-college communications symposium taking place that weekend.

The purpose of the two day Symposium, March 1 and 2 is to challenge some of the existing concepts of the mass media and present new ideas for mass communications, according to Symposium Committee chairman Jim Foudy, UMass '68.

Open to the public, the program will present a series of seminars and panel discussions in the Student Union beginning at 9 a.m. March 2. All seminars are being conducted by professional journalists and will be an attempt to start a dialogue about the methods of mass media, according to Foudy. College editors and broadcast managers from Western Mass. campuses have been specifically invited to attend. And the entire program is open to the community.

Mr. Friendly comes to the Five-college area after a long distinguished past with the mass media industry.

Born in New York City in 1915, Friendly entered broadcasting in Providence, R. I. in 1938. After serving in WWII he joined up with Edward R. Murrow in 1948 for a 12 year television partnership that brought to the new media some of its most distinguished hours.

In 1962, Friendly was awarded the Special George Foster Peabody Award. The award read in part: "More than any other individual he has brought a dynamic meaning to the phrase 'electronic journalism'... Television owes a debt to Fred Friendly not only for his broadcasts but for the broadcasts of other TV journalists on other networks and stations which have been stimulated by Mr. Friendly's pioneering."

President of CBS News from 1964 to 1966, he quit that year over a dispute with management which insisted on airing a fifth rerun of "I Love Lucy" instead of Ambassador George Kennan's testimony in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on Vietnam.

Friendly is now the first Edward R. Murrow Professor of Broadcast Journalism at Columbia and is TV consultant to the Ford Foundation.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian will present a four-page souvenir of Winter Carnival Tomorrow

President Lederle Interviewed on WBZ Newsmakers

By DON EPSTEIN
Managing Editor

U Mass President John W. Lederle said Sunday night he favors "some sort of random taking of students between the ages of 19-26 rather than have the impact of the draft centrally on the older students."

Graduate enrollment at the University will be down 25% next year because of recently announced draft deferment regulations, he said.

"Grad students should not have a special status," he said, but added that "we think it should not have a sudden impact on the older ones."

Dr. Lederle was interviewed over WBZ radio's **Newsmakers 1968** program.

Asked whether the University discriminates in favor of Negroes, Dr. Lederle replied "we feel that the role of UM, the people's university, is to reach these students." He told of a Negro girl from Fall River who only scored 350 on her College Board verbal exam yet rated second in her graduating class from high school. Upon further investigation the University discovered that this girl came from a home where English wasn't spoken.

Concerning student demonstrations and protests against the Vietnam war, the UM President said it shows evidence of youth's concern "about the basic justification for our being there.

"It's a sign they care," he added. Dr. Lederle stated that today's students are more interested and concerned in all the problems of life.

Commenting on the recent controversy of a UMass-Boston professor urging his students to attend an anti-draft meeting last October, Dr. Lederle said he knew of no instance where a professor disbanded his class and urged students to take part in an anti-war demonstration.

Asked to comment on the proposed legislative probe of the faculty at the school's Boston branch, Dr. Lederle said, "I see no reason why professors should be neuters and not have a position on matters of public policy."

He defended the right of educational institutions to provide the opportunity for recruiting by any organization including all branches of the military and Dow Chemical. Peaceful picketing is fine but violence "we will not tolerate," Lederle said.

In recent weeks, certain legislators have attacked the University's right of fiscal autonomy. The UM President said, "without fiscal autonomy UM would not have moved forward as it has. We are now attracting outstanding men. This is a crucial thing; it places the buck with the trustees and the administration. Without fiscal autonomy the decisions were made by junior administrators in the state house.

"We welcome any investigation," Lederle said. "We have an open book."

Concerning state revenue problems and the increased cost of higher education Dr. Lederle commeted, "The big problem in Massachusetts is that we do not have an adequate revenue base. The increase from taxes (sales tax) has not really aided public education." Lederle continued, "we're not getting the kind of money that's needed to provide for the kind of program that the people need."

Dr. Lederle stated that although UM has been able to maintain a faculty-student ratio of 15:1, the area that the University has fallen behind in is the necessary support staff for an increasing student enrolment of 1500 per year. This support staff includes people working in the dorms, placement and financial aid oflice, and library. Because of inadequate funds, Goodell Library now has only 600,000 volumes, when for a school of this size, a million volumes is needed.

Concerning U Mass - Boston, Dr. Lederle said, "We're not dragging our feet. Finding a location is always a problem in a big city." He stated that there are still people who don't believe that the need exists for a low price, high quality educational institution in Boston.

"We want to come into Boston by invitation", Lederle said. "In a location mutually desirable to all."

Asked about increased student freedom, Lederle said, "We don't want to run the University like West Point or Annapolis," He continued, "Part of getting a college education is learning how to live. At the University we are trying to minimize regulations and restrictions."



PRESIDENT LEDERLE



UMass Photo

Three distinguished women astronomers visited the Astrophysics Laboratory of UMass. From left are Dr. Chancal Uberol of the Harvard College Observatory and the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, Dr. Alla Massevich, Russia's leading woman astrophysicist and Dr. Dorrit Hoffleit of the Yale University Observatory. The occasion was the recent visit of Dr. Massevich to the University, Mt. Holyoke College and the Four-College Astronomy Program. Dr. Massevich, professor of astrophysics at Moscow University, is vice-president of the Astronomical Council of the USSR Academy of Sciences and has charge of optical tracking of artificial satellites in the USSR.

Buses Collide on Indiana Road; Twenty-Nine Injured, Four Dead

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Two chartered buses collided in drifting smoke on the Indiana Toll Road west of here Sunday, injuring 29 persons. Moments later an automobile accompanying the caravan collided with a semitrailer truck at the crash scene and burst into flames, killing four persons.

Indiana Toll Road police said all but one of the 29 injured bus passengers were treated at a South Bend hospital, then released.

State police said three busloads of a Black Muslim group from the Cleveland-Youngstown, Ohio, area were traveling westbound to Chicago when the crash occurred in smoke caused by a farmer burning corncobs near the major east-west highway.

President's Rule Is Proclaimed In Uttar, India

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government proclaimed President's rule Sunday in Utter Pradesh State—the third state to come under the direct rule of New Delhi. The other two are Haryana and West Bengal.

Pres. Zakir Husain dissolved the Utter Prodesh government and suspended the state assembly. The action followed the resignation of Chief Minister Charan Singh on Feb. 17 and the inability since then of any party or coalition to achieve a majority to rule.

The Uttar Pradesh population is estimated at 80 million.

Smith College Choir to Combine With Trinity College Glee Club

Two musical events are scheduled for next Sunday at Smith College, Northampton. The Smith College Choir and the Trinity College Glee Club will present a joint program of classical works for mixed chorus at 4 p.m. in the Helen Hills Hills Chapel; and a faculty recital by William Wittig, flutist, will be given in Sage Hall at 8 p.m. Both concerts are open to the public, with a nominal admission charge in effect for the afternoon concert only.

The performance by the Smith Choir and Trinity Glee Club will be a repeat of their concert given in Hartford on February 18. Catharine Melhorn of Smith's music faculty and Robert Gronquist of Trinity's will conduct a program of four works, featuring Stravinsky's Mass, accompanied by the Peabody Conservatory Wind Ensemble.

Two works by Purcell will be presented, Jubilate Deo and Funeral Music for Queen Mary II, which will be accompanied by the Trinity Brass Choir. The program will conclude with Laetatus Sum, a psalm by the 17th century composer Claudio Monteverdi.

Smith College music faculty members who will assist Mr. Wittig in the Sunday evening recital are George Walker, pianist, Philipp Naegele, violinist, and Ernst Wallfisch, violist. The program will open with Hindemith's Sonata for Flute and Piano, followed by Roussel's Joueurs de flute.

The third work will be Song and Dance 1958 (Revisited 1968), composed by Edwin London of Smith's music faculty, and the program will close with Serenade Opus 25 for Flute, Violin and Viola by Beethoven.

William Wittig, who joined the Smith faculty this year, is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory where he also earned his master's degree. He studied in France under a Fulbright award and taught for several years at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

He has played with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and has appeared as flute soloist with the Indianapolis Woodwind Quintet. Locally he has been an ensemble coach at the Cummington School of the Arts and at Greenwood Music Camp in Cummington.

Sunday evening, March 10, the Smith-Amherst Orchestra will present a concert in the new Music Building at Amherst College in Amherst. Edwin London will conduct the first orchestral performance in the new facilities.

Greek Cypriots Ballot In Presidential Election

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek Cypriots voted for a president Sunday and forecasters predicted that President Makarios would receive more than 90 per cent of the ballots.

Officials estimated that ballots were marked by more than 225,000 of the 250,000 electors. The large turnout was believed to indicate widespread backing for Makarios.

Results were expected to be known early Monday on this eastern Mediterranean island over which Greece and Turkey nearly went to war last November.

No disturbances were reported despite tensions stemming from an incident Friday night in which supporters of Makarios broke up a rally for his only opponent, Dr. Takis Evdokas, and pelted the candidate with yoghurt and fruit.

Evdokas, 41, a psychiatrist, was the candidate of the Enosis Front, a small faction that would try to settle the island's political problems by merging it with Greece.

Evdokas has accused Makarios supporters during the campaign of using intimidation tactics on the voters. Foreign observers said they saw no sign of coercion at the polls.

Makarios, 54, a Greek Orthodox archbishop, remained aloof during the campaign. He has been president since Cyprus became independent of Britain in 1960.

Makarios told the voters his re-election would enable him to pursue a compromise solution of the long-standing differences between the 500,000 Greek Cypriots and the 100,000 Turkish Cypriots.

The Turkish Cypriots played no part in Sunday's voting. Under Cyprus' constitution, the president is chosen only by Greek Cypriots while Turkish Cypriots vote separately for a vice president. Communal differences led to the withdrawal of Turkish Cypriot officials from the government four years ago.

Workhouse Publishes Brochure Extolling Establishment's Virtues

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Allegheny County workhouse officials have put out a brochure extrolling the virtues of their establishment. They want more inmates.

Edward J. Lesko, a member of the board of managers at the jail in suburban Blawnox, explained the situation Saturday to the county commissioners at a budget hearing.

He said the workhouse has vacant cells which could be occupied by criminals from other counties and thus earn $5.94 a day from the committing counties.

However, the state charges only $4 a day at the Western State Correctional Institution in Pittsburgh.

"We have to compete for business," said Lesko.

"That's why we got out the brochure advertising our place. We're telling anyone about what a nice place we're running."

Detectives Search for Cash Thieves

LONDON (AP)— Detectives fanned out over London Sunday night to seek an expert gang that pulled off Britain's biggest cash raid since the great train robbery.

Post office officials worked all day adding up the loss in Saturday night's raid on a London postal sorting office and finally came up with a figure of $336,000 in used banknotes.

It was the biggest raid in hard currency since the great train holdup in Aug. 1963, when a highly organized gang got away with $7 million. Only about a quarter of the loot has been recovered.

Detectives said they believed the 6-man gang that struck Saturday was helped by inside information.

Four men wearing stocking masks walked into the Paddington sorting office when only a skeleton staff was on duty. They ignored bags full of coins and made straight for a number of sacks containing used banknotes.

A fifth member of the gang who preceded his colleagues into the office was dressed in a postman's uniform. A sixth waited outside the building in a getaway car.

The raiders, armed with clubs, forced 6 postmen into a strongroom. Two men who resisted were struck and had to receive hospital treatment.

DVP SYMPOSIUM . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cussion, "The Urban Crisis: Political and Social Perspectives." Members of the panel, to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, will be the Honorable Thomas I. Atkins, newly elected Boston City Counsillor; Dr. Webb S. Fiser, professor of government at the state university of New York at Albany; Dr. Norton Long, chairman of the Department of Politics at Brandeis University; and Leonard Reissman, an urban sociologist from Tulane University. Dr. Everett Lee, chairman of the U-Mass Sociology Department will moderate this panel.

Advising the committee on the symposium are Dr. Philip Coulter of the government department and Dr. William Wilson of the sociology department.



PENGUIN ROUNDUP

Ride down to your campus bookstore and rope yourself a couple of these new Penguins. They're fit to be tied!

KEYNES AND AFTER. *Michael Stewart.* A prominent British economist offers a full account of Keynes's life and ideas, and traces the ways in which Keynesian economics has transformed the modern world. *Original.* A908. **$1.45**

PENGUIN SCIENCE SURVEY 1967: The Biology of Sex. *Edited by Anthony Allison. Original.* 2687. **$2.45**

ANNOUNCING THE PENGUIN ANTHROPOLOGY LIBRARY

This new series will consist of reprints of classic works in the field, as well as new studies especially commissioned by Penguin. Two titles now available:

KINSHIP AND MARRIAGE. *Robin Fox. Original.* A884. **$1.45**

TABOO. *Franz Steiner.* A912. **95¢**

POLITICAL LEADERS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY — TWO ADDITIONS TO THE SERIES.

VERWOERD. *Alexander Hepple. Original.* A913. **$1.25**

MAO TSE-TUNG. *Stuart Schram.* A840. **$1.65**

PENGUIN BOOKS INC 3300 Clipper Mill Road Baltimore, Md. 21211

NOW OPEN

HAPCO AUTO PARTS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

534 Main Street

corner of High Street

Amherst

Complete Automotive Needs

If you see news in the making Call the MDC Hotline 545-2550

Red Sox 'Impossible Dream' To Be Shown at Newman Center

The 1967 Boston Red Sox were an unbelievable team that brought to Boston fans what was considered by most to be an impossible dream. No one could believe that the team could come from ninth place to a pennant in one year under the direction of a freshman manager.

The "impossible dream" had happened and Sox fans wanted to remember it as long as they could; in fact they still want to remember it. With this in mind, the home television station of that fabulous team made a special broadcast tribute to the team; a broadcast that is bound to be remembered for a long time by all those who saw it.

A movie of this broadcast, called **The Impossible Dream,** has been made available to only certain, select groups. It is a movie narrated by the Red Sox own announcer Ken Coleman, with the sights and sounds of the season never to be forgotten by any Bostonian or by any Red Sox fan.



Red Sox Manager
DICK WILLIAMS

This movie is coming to UMass. The Newman Club has been one of the few places selected by Red Sox public relations director Bill Crowley to be able to show this movie.

The Impossible Dream, along with movies of the 1967 World Series games between the Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals (Bob Gibson and company) will be here tomorrow at the Newman Center social hall to be shown at 7:30 p.m.

Newly elected president of the Newman Club, Bob Kibit, has announced that the movie is open to the entire student body free of charge.

Nixon Disheartened By Latest Gallup Poll Popularity Reports

WHITEFIELD, N.H. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Sunday he is "not particularly encouraged" by the latest Gallup Poll which showed him running even in popularity with President Johnson.

The survey, published Sunday, gave each man 42 per cent, with 16 per cent undecided.

Nixon is campaigning in New Hampshire for the state's presidential primary election March 12.

Asked by reporters to comment on the poll, Nixon said:

"In the past we have not been discouraged when the polls were unfavorable. And we are not particularly encouraged by the polls today.

"The polls are not going to determine the Republican presidential nominee."

He also was asked to comment on New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's statement indicating he would accept being drafted as the GOP nominee.

Rockefeller said in Detroit "I'd face it," if presented with a draft.

Nixon said, "As for Governor Rockefeller's statement, the only current relevance would be the impact it might have on the intensity of the write-in vote in New Hampshire."

While Rockefeller has said he is not a candidate for the presidency, a group of New Hampshire supporters have organized to give him a write-in vote in the primary.

Nixon estimates the write-in potential at between 20 and 25 per cent of the vote.

Capt. Robb To Leave for Vietnam in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Capt. Charles Robb's tour of duty at the USMC barracks in Washington ends Thursday, and he and his wife, Lynda Bird, plan to visit friends and relatives around the country before he goes to Vietnam.

Afterward, the President's daughter has announced, she'll return to work at McCall's magazine. Robb is due at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Mar. 29 prior to shipping out.

The Robbs are planning three- to four weeks of farewells, visiting relatives in Wisconsin and Texas, as well as a possible side-trip to Acapulco, Mexico.

Between trips they'll spend some time at the White House.

If you see news in the making, call 5-2550 Hotline

House Banking Committee to Open Hearings

The House Banking Committee will open hearings Mar. 4 on the performance of the various federal agencies that supervise banks.

Rep. William H. Harrison, R., Wyo., plans to introduce legislation today to establish financial compensation for American servicemen and civilians held prisoner in Vietnam.

The national board of the American Assoc. of University Women, meeting in Washington, called on their 1,624 branches throughout the U. S. to back equality in housing and employment to help alleviate "the conditions in American cities that perpetuate inequality, impair health and hold back so many of our people..."

SKI CLUB
MEETING
Council Chambers
February 26
8:00

London Police Battle Demonstrators Against Immigration Curb on Negroes

LONDON (AP)—More than 100 police battled with fighting demonstrators and white bystanders during a march on No. 10 Downing Street Sunday to protest new moves aimed at curbing colored immigration.

The police, on foot and mounted, struggled to separate the rival groups for and against legislation being rushed through by the Labor party government to limit a flood of Asian immigrants from East Africa.

Shouts of "Nigger, go home" were countered by cries of "Fascist swine."

Some arrests were made. Twenty policemen barred the entrance to Downing Street, where Prime Minister Harold Wilson lives, and behind them were arrayed more than 50 others.

The protest march included members of Asian immigrant societies and white civil liberty organizations. Some were of the long haired beatnik type.

When the procession reached Whitehall after marching through the center of London it found more than 500 counter-demonstrators waiting for them and chanting: "Get them out, send them home" and "Get the Reds out."

Fighting quickly broke out. Police finally succeeded in herding the two groups to opposite sides of the wide thoroughfare, from which they continued hurling insults at each other.

Police let a small group of demonstrators go to No. 10 to hand in a letter of protest against what they called "racial discrimination." Also allowed through was a group of white counter-demonstrators who want immigration halted.

They were led by George Farley, 61-year-old bus driver, who told newsmen: "I am representing the working class. There are 2,000 people where I work and they all want them stopped."

This view explained the switch of a number of left-wing laborites who previously demanded an end to racial discrimination. They say they have been overwhelmed with complaints from white electors in the districts they represent against the influx of Asian and West Indian immigrants.

The Conservatives, who first introduced legislation to slow the flow of colored immigrants, are similarly split over the bill introduced last week by Home Secretary James Callaghan to check the flood of Asian immigrants with British passports from East Africa.

Callaghan's bill is aimed at the thousands of Asians in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania who were given British nationality as a safeguard against the African governments when they acquired independence. The bill restricts immigration by the British passport holders to 1,500 a year.

The British government, faced with high unemployment caused by austerity measures and fearing racial unrest as less money is available for social spending, aims to push the legislation through Parliament by Thursday.

Asians have been fleeing East Africa in ever-increasing numbers because of new Kenya labor laws favoring Africans. More than 300,000 Asians living in Kenya alone chose to keep British citizenship when the nation became independent.

The exodus took on frantic proportions Saturday when Kenya slashed the Asians' basic travel allowance from $600 to $240, reflecting Kenya's growing concern about the currency drain.

U. S. Birthrate Drops to Lowest Point, Says Population Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP) — The birthrate in the United States reached its lowest level in recorded history last year, but the Population Reference Bureau said this was not necessarily due to new contraceptive devices.

Robert C. Cook, bureau president, noted the previous record low in births occurred in 1932-33 when oral contraceptives and intrauterine devices did not exist. Cook remarked, "I believe this demonstrates that the decline is due, not to contraceptive advances, but to a realization on the part of younger married couples in America that rearing children in this complicated and expensive world presents big problems."

The National Center for Health Statistics show the birthrate at 17.9 per 1,000 population, a decline from the 1966 low of 18.4. Numerically, there were 3.53 per million births in 1967 and 3.61 million in 1966.

The center said the rate probably will go down even more this year.

"People in the United States are reducing their fertility for a variety of reasons. One of the most important, I am sure, is to do a good job of raising and educating the children they choose to have," Cook said.

Wilkins Demands South Carolina Governor Admit Error in Shootings

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP, Sunday called on South Carolina Gov. Robert McNair to admit that the fatal shooting of three Negro students at Orangeburg by state highway patrolmen early this month was "a tragic error."

"I expect that as a man he is sick as some of us are about this," Wilkins said, "but let him say the state was wrong and see where we can go from there."

Wilkins cautioned his audience "you do not have to burn the town down" to achieve its civil rights goals.

He spoke in White Hall on the South Carolina State College campus, about 200 yards from the spot where state troopers shot three students to death and wounded more than 30 the night of Feb. 8 in an encounter that climaxed four nights of violence.

His address to the State College NAACP chapter, counseling contlued legal and moral pressure to achieve civil rights demands without violence was applauded by a capacity throng of about 1,500.

Wilkins spoke on the eve of resumption of classes at the predominantly Negro college for the first time since the confrontation between state officers and students, including some from adjoining and also predominantly Negro Claflin College, where classes already have resumed.

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

HELP WANTED

2 girls, pleasant company, seek ride to Ft. Lauderdale area for spring break. Will share costs and driving, can leave Thursday. Call 665-2663.

LOST

LOST — 'Frita' white male cat with grey patches, lost in vicinity of Student Union. Please call 253-2702. Reward.

LOST—Wallet and checkbook in S.W. sometime this week. Don Blanchard, 6-7863. Reward.

FOR SALE

5 speakers (in three enclosures) 25 watts output. Seen only 1½ years service. Only $145 — $200 value. Contact 337 Baker — 546-6124.

FLUTE FOR SALE.
Good Condition
Reasonable Price
Call Sue — 546-6440

PERSONAL

Would the person who "mistakenly" took a lightweight beige jacket from the Infirmary on Mon., Feb. 19, 1968 between 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. Please return at least the contents of the jacket to the lost and found desk.

AUTOS FOR SALE

'55 Chevy 265 V8, auto, R&H, good tires, has snows, new brakes, new starter, new solonoid, new wheel bearings, reconditioned trans. Very reliable car—always starts — good battery — yours for $125 or best offer. Must sell immediately, call Jack: 546-7081.

OPPORTUNITIES

Two liberal minded girls to live in 8 room apartment. Must be willing to assume diverse duties and responsibilities. Free room and opportunity for advancement in social and physiological development. This is an unique opportunity. Call 665-4043 or write to Box 66, Sunderland, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADS
BRING RESULTS



SKI WEEKS
5-DAY PLAN—$35
MONDAY-FRIDAY
7-DAY PLAN—$45
MONDAY-SUNDAY
Plans include unlimited use of lifts, two hour Ski School lessons daily
STARTING DATES:
Dec. 11-18; Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12, 26; Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25; Apr. 1, 15.
INSTANT SNOW REPORT
Toll-Free call from anywhere in Northeast (except Vermont) connects direct to Stowe—call
800-451-4161
For complete information contact STOWE AREA ASSO. Inc.
Box 206—Stowe, Vermont
Tel. (802) 253-7321
(Cooperative Plans available only to guests of Stowe Area Asso. lodges)
SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

Pass-Fail Needs Reform

Before the pass-fail option can become a useful implement of reform, change is necessary within the option itself.

Theoretically, the incorporation of pass-fail into the University's academic program is a reform measure. But in practice, it merely reflects the genuine desire of both faculty and students to update and improve a nearly obsolete grading system. The desire cannot be fulfilled, the change cannot be more than minimal, until the pass-fail program itself is revised and reformed. Although it is actually too early in the semester to evaluate the success or failure of the program, it is not too soon to question and predict its general effectiveness.

According to the Student Handbook, "any full time student who has completed his sophomore year shall be eligible to use a pass-fail option in one—and only one—course each semester. This option is open to all eligible students in all courses except those needed by the student to satisfy core or distribution requirements of the University or of his school, courses in a student's major (unless his department rules otherwise), or any course in which an instructor refuses to admit students on a pass-fail basis." Those who accept the option and do passing (A through D) work in a course will receive the appropriate number of credits and a grade of "P", which will in no way be counted in the cumulative average. Failing work, on the other hand, will be treated as it is outside the option; that is, a grade of "F" and inclusion in the cumulative average.

In general, then, a course which a student is taking as an elective is open on a pass-fail basis. But because the option depends on the discretion of instructors and major departments as well as on the discretion of students, there are exceptions to the rule, some of which seem to oppose the very purpose of pass-fail.

This brings us to an analysis of the program's purpose. The pass-fail option is not intended to relieve the student of the burden of studying, but rather to allow him to strengthen his skills in areas where he feels that they are weak. It is meant to encourage enrollment in courses which students would not ordinarily take within the usual grading system, to enable students to take courses which interest them without fear of penalization for inability or inexperience. The purpose of pass-fail is, in fact, to help the student achieve that "well-rounded" education that the University seeks to provide.

With this purpose in mind, some of the exceptions to the pass-fail program appear rather questionable. We would expect to find perhaps several exceptions from each department. We can understand why so many of the sciences, due to the nature of their material and the objectivity of their grading systems, are not being offered pass-fail. But it is odd that such courses as introductory art and music, courses which a student would be likely to take on a pass-fail basis, are excluded from the option. And even more surprising is the history department's total rejection of pass-fail for all of its courses.

There is no obvious reason why an interested student should be denied his pass-fail rights in all history courses. Nor is there any indication in the program's design that what was to be the option of student or instructor would become the option of an entire department. An explanation is called for, one which the history department, due to a series of chronic meetings over the past few weeks, has been unable or unwilling to give. Their comments would perhaps provide some enlightenment.

But more than explanation, the success of the pass-fail program depends upon expansion. Exception must be limited to those instructors who doubt the workability of pass-fail for their particular courses; the choice cannot be left to one or two department heads. Moreover, the option must be made available in nearly all courses outside a student's major, thus demonstrating greater faith in student discretion. Only then will the pass-fail program become a measure of reform rather than a reflection of the need for reform.

by Lois Bloom
Editorial Staff

Tonkin Issue Reheated

Defense Secretary McNamara's appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for testimony on the Gulf of Tonkin incidents of August, 1964, did little more than heat up a longstanding controversy. And the public still lacks a clear view, between a security cloak on one hand and broad allegations from high places on the other.

The administration is obviously miffed at the persistent needling of Sen. Fulbright, who questions the reality of the gunboat attack of Aug. 4, 1964, that led to the first U.S. air strike against North Vietnam. Mr. McNamara's statement, released over the senator's protests after the hearing, cited "highly classified and unimpeachable" evidence there was an attack that night and that it was made by North Vietnam.

It is interesting that the committee is not disputing that such an attack had occurred Aug. 2, in daylight. The layman searching for answers might wonder, then, why the committee is reluctant to believe the North Vietnamese, having experienced no retaliation, would undertake a night attack two days later. Or why Sen. Morse contends the North Vietnamese "had every reason to fear" the U.S. destroyers. If Washington was looking for an excuse to send bombers to North Vietnam, would not the first attack have been sufficient?

The tug-of-war over this prelude to the bombing of North Vietnam reflects the whole issue of military or civilian control of national defense. And it has produced no real evidence so far that military decision-making belongs anywhere but with the military.

Reprinted from Springfield Union

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Epstein '70
EDITORIAL CHAIRMAN ..... Bob Brill '70
NEWS EDITOR ..... RON LABRECQUE '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... MIKE CURRAN '69

FRIDAY NEWS STAFF: Day Editor, Mark Silverman: Al Sirota, Joan Jankowski, Pat Flanagan, Elaine Lonrdo, Editorial Day Editor Sue Wallace, Sports Day Editor, Jan Curley.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).



"... McCARTHYISM ...!"

Campus Comment

Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

Re-examining Older Drivers

To the editor:

My feelings, in general, on re-examination for elderly drivers have been expressed on many occasions and it is a matter of record that the Registry has introduced legislation and has spoken in favor of re-examination for drivers over 70 years of age. While such legislation did not receive approval (partially because of the age discrimination feature) the photographic license law which becomes effective on January 1, 1969, will provide an opportunity to physically re-examine a driver who must appear for a license renewal. This, in effect, means that a physical appearance re-examination will occur every 4 years together with a re-examination on vision and rules of the road.

No one would dispute the fact that most people begin to suffer significant physical impairment by the time that they reach 70 years of age—and increasingly so beyond that age. The problem may be heart, vision, hearing, vascular disorders, arthritis, rheumatism, mental alertness, physical coordination or numerous other age-connected disorders. Many elderly drivers are aware that these illnesses affect their driving and an increasing number of them are voluntarily relinquishing their licenses. However, we feel that a more reasonable and logical approach would be to require re-examination by a physician after a certain age before a license could be renewed—not leaving it up to the driver or to the Registry to make the decision as to whether he is in proper condition.

Richard E. McLaughlin
Registrar

Supporters of Quiet Change

To the editor:

The advocates of Student Rights who spoke at the Cage Monday night seem to feel that there is mass support behind "Now Power" and fiery ultimatums, and that those silent ones among us are in the clutches of apathy. I would say the real support is behind change, not ultimatums, and the silence of many students indicates, not apathy, but a hearty respect for the stable process at change through representation and orderly debate upon which our student and faculty senates now operate.

Perhaps many, as myself, who viewed these fiery threats of ultimatum were reminded of the behavior of a pouting child who is made to eat vegetables before dessert.

Peter Fossel

The Baker House Metamorphosis

To the editor:

Unbeknown to the campus at large there has been a slow change in the attitudes and behavior of the once infamous Baker Boys. After several years of semi-barbaric behavior during which time we earned the nickname of the Animal House, Baker is emerging as a leader in the Central Area. Word begins to slowly filter back about the gentlemen of Baker House.

Since bad news always travels a lot faster than the good, and I am specifically referring to a poem that was published concerning Baker written by the Van Meter girls, I wanted to let the outlying districts, such as Southwest and The Girls Quad, in on the change. What is the reason for the change? A lot is to be said for the guidance of our house father Ray Bender. His dynamism and true concern have finally shone through after a dark winter.

First semester was hard. There are some who hate to see old times go and old traditions lost, no matter how bad they may be. But as time goes on Baker House finds that leadership and responsibility, though more work is much more rewarding socially and academically than its destructive counterparts.

Our "slum" has had a face lifting and the Baker Boys are becoming Baker Men.

Roger Kudish



HOT AIR BALLOON REGATTA — Competition for the MacArthur trophy will begin among intercollegiate hot air balloonists in late May.

Hot Air Balloon Regatta Competition Scheduled

The first intercollegiate hot air balloon regatta is being planned for late May, 1968. Competition is for the MacArthur Trophy, a small crystal prism of Steuben Glass which is submerged in a bowl of champagne when presented to the winning pilot.

To capture the trophy one must pilot a hot air balloon. The balloon is a 50 foot high man carrying Montgolfier type hot air balloon. Events of the regatta will be: distance race, a one hour flight below 2000 feet; spot landing contest, a half mile flight toward a target; balloon hurdles, half mile over simulated obstacles and sky vault, a precision 1000 foot ascent against time.

Balloons for the first regatta are to be supplied by The Aerostats, the only hot air balloon school in the world, located now in Connecticut. Balloon envelopes are made of modern nylon in a variety of vivid colors, and can be manufactured in college colors. The passenger compartment of the balloon is a traditional wicker basket which has been reinforced with nylon and steel cables. Control of the "ups and downs" of the balloon is managed by changing the temperature of the air within the balloon envelope, using an in-flight air heater which burns liquid propane carried with the balloon. With practice a good pilot can hover his balloon within inches of the ground.

The Aerostats conduct lessons which lead to the regular federal pilots license which is required. Prerequisite is a medical exam by a physician designated by the Federal Aviation Administration and a student pilots license, now automatically issued when the physical is taken. Lessons are conducted in Connecticut, or by special arrangements in groups of ten on campus. Sport balloons are transported by sliding it into the back of a station wagon once the envelope is rolled and stowed in its wicker basket.

Most balloon flying takes place early in the morning or late in the afternoon when winds are generally lowest. Inflation of the balloon is accomplished by using the in-flight burner to inject heated air into the horizontally deployed envelope. Inflation takes less than ten minutes and costs less than one dollar. The pilot steps into the basket, adding more heat. For more information write to The Aerostats, Box 342, East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

Surgeons Rejoin Arm of Boy

BOSTON (AP) — An operation to rejoin the partially-severed arm of an 18-year-old Malden youth was termed 'a qualified success" Sunday by a spokesman at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The victim, James Cain, was operated on Saturday night by a team of surgeons led by Dr. Lef Ottinger. The youth had caught his arm in a pancake batter mixing machine Saturday night at a Saugus restaurant where he worked.

The hospital spokesman said it would be several days before doctors were certain the arm would heal completely, but "it looks reasonable."

Cain was reported in "fine" condition Sunday following the operation.

McCarthy Charges LBJ With Projecting Violence

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Sen. Eugene McCarthy, said Sunday that President Johnson has "projected year after year of continuing violence," and said the government has taken "almost no significant action to remedy the basic conditions which lead to riots" in the nation's cities.

The Minnesota Democrat, campaigning to upset Johnson for the party's presidential nomination, said the nation is on "a course of inaction in the face of danger."

"If we continue on this present course," he said, "We may well witness a bloody fulfillment of the President's grim prospect —a prospect of mounting lawlessness, troops and tanks in our streets, and increasing fear and desperation among many of our people."

"McCarthy said there is a need for a "full-scale and determined effort to win the war at home—a war which today we aren't even fighting."

His remarks came in a speech at the Alpine Club as he continued his hunt for votes in the state's March 12 primary. Renewing his criticism of U. S. policy in Vietnam, McCarthy said:

"Our South Vietnamese allies do very little fighting. Their leaders are stealing hundreds of millions of dollars of your money for their private fortunes. And we are gradually destroying the civilian population, whose hearts and minds we are supposed to win."

"In three years under the late President Kennedy," McCarthy said, "America was on the move. Now the fabric of that great achievement is unravelling."

"All around us we see that the last five years have brought decay to replace progress, near despair to replace hope, and failure in war to replace success in the pursuit of peace," he said.

McCarthy said the great issue in his contest with Johnson "is not Vietnam. It is not rising violence in the cities, or rising prices. It is one of leadership and the direction of this nation."

St. Louis Symphony to Perform Works of Schuller and Mozart

Major orchestral works by Schuller, Mozart and Prokofieff will be presented by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in Northamptton Thursday evening. Eleazar De Carvalho will conduct the orchestra in John M. Greene Hall at 8:15 p.m., Lee Luvisi appearing as piano soloist.

Tickets for the concert, the third event in the Smith College Concert Course, may be obtained through the department of music, Sage Hall. Those tickets remaining on the evening of the performance may be purchased at the door.

The program will open with Fanfare for St. Louis by Gunther Schuller, a new work commissioned by the St. Louis Symphony for the opening of the orchestra's new home, Powell Hall. The composition for woodwinds, brass and percussion was completed on New Year's Day 1968, and given its premiere performance by the orchestra on January 24.

Pianist Lee Luvisi will be heard in the program's second work, Mozart's Concerto No. 21 in C, k. 467, and the concluding selection will be the Symphony No. 5, Opus 100 by Sergei Prokofieff.

Mr. Luvisi was graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music to become its youngest faculty member, and is now artist-in-residence at the University of Louisville. He was a Laureate of the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium Concours in 1960, and has appeared with many of America's leading symphony orchestras.

Brazilian-born Eleazar De Carvalho has conducted the St. Louis Symphony and directed its musical activities for five years. He is also conductor of the Brazilian National Symphony, is a member of the Brazilian Academy of Music, and holds a doctor's degree in music from the University of Brazil. Known as a leading interpreter of modern music, he is also a composer with two prize-winning operas to his credit. Mr. De Carvalho spent several summers at Tanglewood as protege of the late Serge Koussevitsky, and later became head of the orchestral division.

The next musical event at Smith College will be the senior piano recital of Miss Patricia Blanton of Memphis, Tenn., on Friday, March 1. She will play in Sage Hall at 8 p.m.

London Police 'Arrest' Armored Protest Car

LONDON (AP) — Traffic police "arrested" a deadly looking armored car in the middle of London on Saturday.

The 7 - ton WW II vehicle, bristling with gun barrels, was being used as part of a demonstration staged by a London group which is trying to persuade people not to visit military-ruled Greece this summer. They parked it outside the Greek travel bureau.

A policeman came over, looked around, saw what looked like a faulty exhaust, then gave the car's driver a ticket. The driver had rented the armored car from a film effects company.

Solo Recital to Be Presented By Smith College Senior

The first solo senior recital of the year at Smith College will be presented by Miss Patricia Blanton of Memphis, Tenn., pianist Friday. The public is cordially invited to hear her play three major works at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall on the campus in Northampton.

To open her recital Miss Blanton will play Johann Sebastian Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C Major from the Well-Tempered Clavier, Volume I. Her second selection will be Sonata No. 3 in E by Ross Lee Finney, and her concluding work will be Beethoven's Sonata in E-Flat Major, Opus 7.

Miss Blanton has studied piano during her four years at Smith with Lory Wallfisch of the music faculty, a teacher as well as keyboard performer. A music major, Miss Blanton is participating in the Honors Program, writing her thesis on "The Orpheus Legend in Music." She is a dean's list student and has appeared in a number of chamber music ensembles at the college.

ASK SAM ABOUT MIKE



... Why The

SHURE

UNISPHERE®

Is The Official Microphone Of Sam The Sham, The Pharaohs And The Shametts On Tour

Sam knows his microphone is his link with his audience. He wants you to hear his voice and the lyrics, naturally, without howling feedback, without annoying close-up breath "pop", without audience sounds. Pretty tough test for a microphone . . . routine for the incomparable Shure Unisphere. Just ask the better groups.

Shure Brothers, Inc.
222 Hartrey Ave.
Evanston, Ill. 60204

© 1968 Shure Brothers, Inc

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for those accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

William C. Schubert Jr.

February 29, 1968

Connecticut Mutual Life

INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD

The Blue Chip Company • Since 1846



COMPLETE COURSE—The eight cadets completing the Flight Instruction Program offered by Air Force ROTC are Robert R. Franke, Frank P. Sweeney, Michael H. Meitzer, Paul E. Swenson, Leonard E. Schmidt, Emile A. DesRoches, William J. Liquori and Howard B. Low.

Air Force Cadets Complete Flight Instruction Program

Eight cadets recently completed the Flight Instruction Program offered by Air Force ROTC. Each student receives twenty-four hours of ground instruction during his junior year covering pre-flight facts, meteorology, navigation, radio navigation, and Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

During the senior year students receive thirty-six hours of free flight instruction at La Fleur Airport in Northampton. The instruction includes both dual and solo flight. Successful completion of the program can lead to the award of a private pilots license.

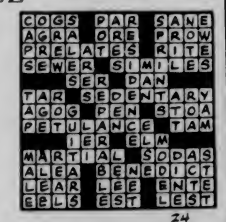
The Flight Instruction Program is open to both two and four-year cadets who meet Air Force physical and aptitude qualifications.

COOK REPORT

Cook Committee Report will be available to interest students in Senate Office this afternoon.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

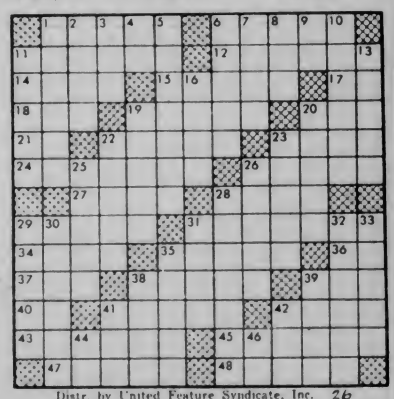


ACROSS

1 French painter
6 Cultivated land (pl.)
11 Settlement
12 Wiped out
14 Partner
15 American ostriches
17 Note of scale
18 Girl's name
19 Buckets
20 Transgress
21 Pronoun
22 Temporary shelter (pl.)
23 Word of sorrow
24 Apprehends
26 Facial expression
27 Dines
28 Praise
29 Shuts noisily
31 Young girls
34 Hits lightly
35 Motorless boat
36 Babylonian deity
37 World War II agency (init.)
38 One of Columbus's ships
39 Grain
40 Liquid measure (abbr.)
41 Mediterranean vessel
42 Military assistant
43 Strict
45 Washed lightly
47 Depressions
48 Famed

DOWN

1 More frigid
2 Spanish pot
3 Man's name
4 Preposition
5 Absolute rulers
6 Senses
7 Macaws
8 Ethiopian title
9 Manuscript (abbr.)
10 Continued story
11 South African fox
13 Thick
16 Strikes
19 Nuisances
20 Skid
22 Athletic groups
23 Entertain
25 Harvests
26 Pacific island
28 Lamp
29 Ceases
30 Endured
31 European
32 Placed leads between lines of type
33 Satiated
35 Quotes
38 Saucy
39 River in France
41 Japanese copper coin
42 Emmet
44 Brother of Odin
46 Maiden loved by Zeus



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 26

Farmer Claims Contact with Spacemen

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A 29-year-old farmer from Loco, in the Texas Panhandle, underwent a voluntary polygraph test yesterday intended to help confirm or deny his story of contact with human-like space creatures.

Carroll Wayne Watts, the farmer, was questioned by L. R. Wynne, owner of the Amarillo Security Control Co. and a member of a state board which licenses "lie detector" operators in Texas.

The test was commissioned by the Houston Post with results for release at 10:30 p.m. CST Sunday.

While Wynne charted his reactions, Watts displayed and examined the series of black and white Polaroid photographs which the farmer said confirms his experiences.

The truth examination was the idea of Dr. J. Alley Hynek, chairman of the astronomy department at Northwestern University and civilian adviser to the Foreign Technology Division of Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

The FTD office is the Air Force clearing house for reports of Unidentified Flying Objects 7 UFO's and is known publicly as Project Blue Book.

Hynek said his preliminary examination of some of Watts' pictures revealed no obvious fraud. "If this is a hoax, it is a very, very clever one," he said.

"In fact, it would be such a clever hoax that it would be almost as interesting as what this farmer claims has happened to him."

Insisting that he did not want his story or photographs published until he was assured of proper confirmation, Watts showed the pictures to the Associated Press and the Post and told his story.

Last March 31, he drove to an abandoned house owned by his uncle and located near Watts' own modest farm in the desolate rolling plains of far Northwest Texas.

A light near the house had made him suspicious of thieves, but he said the lights of his pickup illuminated a dull, gray cylindrical object, 80 to 100 feet long, eight to ten feet high, floating 18 inches above the ground.

Watts said he rapped on the side.

"I expected it to open up, and I'd see a whole bunch of Air Force men sitting in there working," Watts said. Instead, he said, the door opened to reveal only machinery, including a device with a disembodied voice that said it would give him a painless physical exam.

Watts fled, but on the night of April 11, an evening illuminated by lightning from a spring storm, he left his house to chase the light again.

This time, he said, his truck stopped and he found an ovoid craft hovering behind it. The door stood open and four men beckoned for him to take his physical.

Watts said he agreed to the physical because he feared what would happen if he did not and because two Air Force officers who quizzed him about the first alleged incident had offered no answers to what he had seen.

The spacemen, the farmer said, were 4½-to-5-feet tall, muscular, clad in white coverall type suits, and had wrap-around eyes, superficial ears and noses and slit-like, smiling mouths which did not move when they talked.

The farmer said the small craft conveyed him to a place where he glimpsed rifle-like objects on his way to the machine's examination.

Standing named before the device, he was probed gently with delicate wires.

Watts said that as the spacemen stood in another room in a silent huddle over the results, he slipped a cubicle object he thought was a paperweight into his hip pocket.

Moments later, Watts said, one of the spacement returned and reached into the pocket. Watts said he grabbed the man's arm and was struck unconscious. awakening in the ovoid craft which returned him to his truck.

American Legion Demands Target Restrictions Be Lifted in Vietnam

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — The American Legion "demands that all political restrictions be lifted from the military as to the nature and scope of targets to be destroyed in North Vietnam," its national commander said Sunday night.

William E. Galbraith, the national commander said, "We have been listening to the advocates of stalemate long enough.

"We think it is time the administration started to pay more attention to those who consistently have supported this war, with less attention to the dissenters."

The North Vietnam port of Haiphong should be closed "by whatever military means considered most feasible and effective," he said.

His remarks were made in a speech at the annual dinner for the national commander given by the state branch of the American Legion.

At a press conference prior to the dinner, when asked if the Legion advocated use of nuclear weapons in the Vietnam war, Galbraith replied:

"We would not advocate, nor do we have a resolution to advocate the use of any kind of tactical nuclear weapon."

Galbraith said the defeat of Communists in Vietnam is "in our national interest."

Galbraith said at the press conference he would support Gen. William C. Westmoreland's call for 50,000 to 100,000 additional troops for Vietnam.

He said he also favored calling up National Guardsmen and Reservists if necessary.

"This is the purpose of having the Guard and the Reserves," he said, "to bolster the strength and the defense of our country."

NOW · ENDS TUESDAY on screen at 6:40 and 9:05

AMHERST Cinema

Everyone Does it, but no one is famous for it, except . . .

The Birds, The Bees and The Italians

starring VIRNA LISI

and the funniest group of Pisans ever assembled!

From Claridge Pictures

BANJO'S

featured by

The Charleston Banjo Band

Ladie's Nights

WED — MUGS OF BEER

THURS — GLASSES OF CHAMPAGNE

PIZZA at

The Hutch Inn

ROUTE 9 — HADLEY

584-3561

Watch for Squaw Talk Wednesday

NOTICES

SKI CLUB
Meeting tonight, 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., in the Student Union. The Executive Council will meet at 6 p.m.

STUDENT MATTERS COMMITTEE
Meeting this afternoon, 4:40 p.m. North Dining Commons.

HILLEL
Dr. Louis Greenbaum of the History Dept. will speak on "The Bridge" Reflection on Judeo-Christian Dialogue. In the Plymouth Room, Student Union, tomorrow, 8:30 p.m. Public invited.

NEW GUARD
Meeting tonight, 7 p.m., Berkshire Room, Student Union.

LOST
Ladies gold Elgin watch. Missing since Feb. 16. If found, please contact Josephine Granfield, 6-8391.

PINNINGS
Leslie Duke '71, Coolidge Lower, to Michael Ryan '69, Butterfield.
Bette Flumer '71, Dickinson to Rick Volpe '69, Grayson.

BILLIARDS

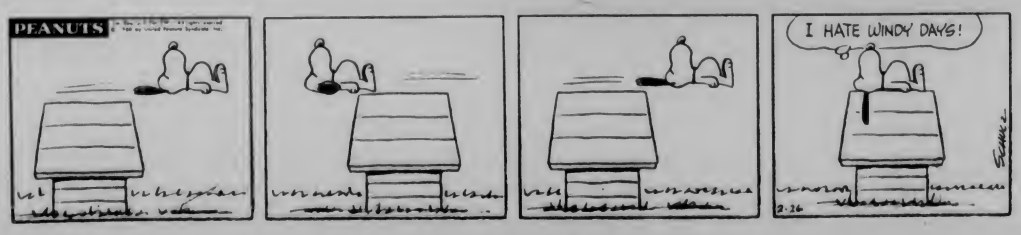
HOUSE OF LORDS

65 University Drive

GREAT FOR A DATE

Escorted Ladies Free

Open 7 days until 12 p.m.



Frosh Wrestlers Romp To Remain Undefeated

By BOB LUMADUE
Staff Reporter

DURHAM, N.H. — Coach Tunner Brosky's freshmen wrestling team continues to intimidate the opposition, and Saturday afternoon at New Hampshire was no exception as they scored five falls, a default, a forfeit, and two decisions against one decision loss, to win 41-3. There was no contest at 191 lbs., as George Zguris moved up to heavyweight and pinned Bob Steele in the third period. UNH did not have a 191 pounder, and UMass does not have a heavyweight.

Earle McCartney's parents drove from New Jersey to see him wrestle and it's a good thing they weren't late as Earle registered the fastest fall of the meet in just 55 seconds. In a fast moving bout at 115 bs., Nick DiDomenico was leading 22-3 when he pinned his opponent. Tom Young and Bob Freeman continue to show superior style to the opposition and both responded with first period falls.

At 177 Dennis Mulligan filled in for the injured Bob Willman and won a well earned 5-4 decision on riding time. Tom Andrewes has looked very strong the last two dual meets, and this time he rolled up a decisive 11-1 decision.

Summary:

Nick DiDomenico pinned Scott Ordway in 5:43 at 115 lbs.

Phil Davis won a forfeit at 123 lbs.

Earle McCartney pinned Dave Pineo in 0:55 at 130 lbs.

Howie Kaplin won by default from Don Smith in 6:20 at 137 lbs.

Bob Freeman pinned Walt Crandal in 1:20 at 145 lbs.

Mike Brauner was decisioned by Don Stahlman 9-2 at 152 lbs.

Tom Young pinned John Schmidt in 1:55 at 160 lbs.

Tom Andrewes decisioned Dave Powers 11-1 at 167 lbs.

Dennis Mulligan decisioned Dave Elmore 5-4 at 177 lbs.

No contest at 191 lbs.

George Zguris pinned Bob Steele in 7:06 at unlimited.

A full house is expected Wednesday night at Boyden Auxilliary Gym to watch the frosh close out the last home dual meet. Freshmen wrestle at 6:00 p.m. and the varsity goes at 7:30 p.m.

Swimmers Edged

Going down in the last relay, the UMass swimming team was edged by Connecticut, 56-48, Saturday afternoon at Boyden. The score was 49-48, as this last event began.

UMass took a lead in the event and held it through three laps. However, Sullivan of UConn, the anchor man of the Husky team and one of the best swimmers in New England came from behind and swept the event and the meet for UConn.

The close meet did not pass without several fine performances by UMass swimmers. Ken Novak, who has swum consistently well all year, won the 50 yard event. Bob Asquith was a two-time winner. He first took the 200 yard individual medley in the fine time of 2:10.6.

Asquith later won the 200 yard backstroke in another fast clocking of 2:09.2.

Al Northrup, the fine sophomore won the breastroke event, his second consecutive win in the event.

Finally, diver Dave Larson, took both diving events, the high and low board, a feat he has accomplished several times before this season.

The next meet for Coach Rogers and his teams are scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Boyden against M.I.T.

Frosh Trackmen Defeat UNH

By JOEL FOX

DURHAM, N.H. — The UMass freshman track team, sweeping three running events and getting strong support in the field events, trounced the New Hampshire frosh, 71-33, here Saturday.

The closest match of the day was the broad jump which saw UNH's King win over Clarence Gaynor and Dave Canterbury of UMass on the last jump. King broke the New Hampshire frosh record with a leap of 22'5½". Gaynor and Canterbury were only an inch behind. King also came back to hand high jumper Cal Carpenter his first defeat of the season.

Soon after the field events were completed, the Little Redmen runners took over and pulled away from New Hampshire. Ed Heywood tied the frosh sprint mark for the UNH Cage in winning his event. Gerry Spellman took the hurdles in a fast 7.7, two-tenths of a second off the record set by Marc Levefer of UMass the year before.

Next came the distance and middle distances. The Little Redmen crushed the Wildcats 35-1 in these races. Ron Wayne, Tom Derderian and Mark Hurley swept the mile. Dedrerian, Hurley and Dave Eiber cleaned up in the two mile and Gaynor, Elliot Stevens and Paul Taylor took the three 600 spots.

Wayne and Stevens came back to take one-two in the 1000. The frosh iced up their impressive victory by setting a UNH frosh relay record of 3:32.5. The frosh end ther short dual meet season 2-1.

VARSITY SWEATERS

Varsity sweaters are in for all varsity football, soccer and cross country team members. Pick them up at the Athletic Equipment Issue Office Window.

When You See
News in the Making . . .
Call the MDC
Hotline

Break your date
with monthly "water weight" build-up!



Pre-period tablet helps relieve that 2 to 7 pound monthly "water weight" gain that can cause pain, nervousness, irritability.

Discover Pamprin®, the medical formula that helps relieve your normal periodic weight gain. You see, in those 4 to 7 days before your period, your body begins to retain extra water weight. You look puffy, feel stuffy. The extra weight puts pressure on delicate tissue causing simple headaches, irritability, nervousness.

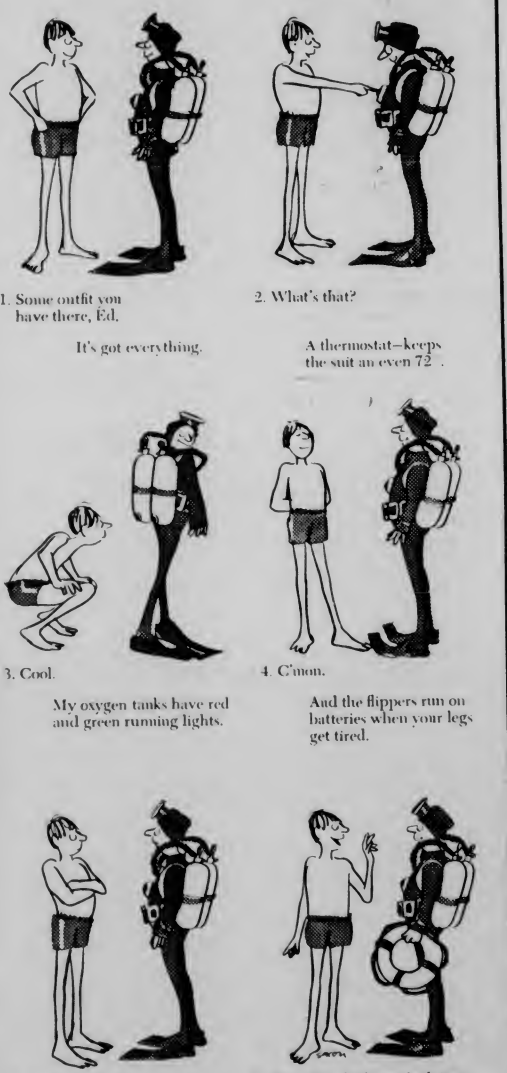
Pamprin gently relieves your body of the extra water . . . puffy look . . . stuffy feeling. Works before and during your period.

Get Pamprin now and be ready to break your date with monthly water build-up!



Pamprin

Now at the drug section of your store



For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y., N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F © Equitable 1968

UMass Scores Overtime Victory Over Maine



Conf. Standings

YANKEE CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.
x-Rhode Island	8	1	.889
Massachusetts	8	2	.800
x-Connecticut	6	3	.667
Vermont	5	5	.500
Maine	2	8	.200
New Hampshire	0	10	.000

x-One conference game left.

Wrestlers Win, 26-17, Over UNH

By BOB LUMADUE
Staff Reporter

DURHAM, N.H. — The varsity wrestlers won their fifth dual meet last Saturday afternoon against the University of New Hampshire at Durham, 26-17, against six losses. The action was one sided in the lightweights as the Redmen were leading 18-3 after Brian Urquhart's decisive win at 145 lbs.

A pin by Fred Fitzpatrick, and another hard fought decision by Glenn Cummins at unlimited was all the scoring UMass could do in the heavyweights, although great improvement is being shown by Coach Homer Barrus upperweights compared to the early season. Captain Gene Paltrineri scored the fastest fall of the meet with a pin in 1:19 over Dave Austin.

Coach Erv Hess, who was the interim UMass coach two years ago while he was doing graduate work, moved his regular 137 pounder away from Paltrineri hoping that he could get a victory at 145 lbs. Brian Urquhart responded with perhaps one of his finest bouts of the year with a decisive 9-0 decision over Carpenter, and the key win for the day.

Glenn Cummins came through again with the best effort late in his bout with a takedown with one second on the clock to wn a 3-1 decision. As in the Dartmouth meet Glenn repeatedly did more wrestling on the hardwood than on the mats. His pressure was relentless, and he finally caught Vince Martino in the center of the mat as the buzzer sounded.

Summary:

Bill Goodwin won a forfeit at 115 lbs.
Dave Wade won a forfeit at 123 lbs.
Paul Pearl was decisioned 10-1 by John Romei at 130 lbs.
Gene Paltrineri pinned Dave Austin in 1:19 at 137 lbs.
Brian Urquart decisioned John Carpenter 2-0 at 145 lbs.
Allen Sgroi was pinned by Bob Rudolph in 3:13 at 152 lbs.
Fred Fitzpatrick pinned Jeff Garland in 4:52 at 160 lbs.
Parker Simonds was decisioned by Dave Abbey 13-3 at 167 lbs.
Ernie Smith was decisioned by Jim Denham 5-4 at 177 lbs.
Dick Gnatek was decisioned by Jerry Morrill 7-3 at 191 lbs.
Glenn Cummins decisioned Vince Martino 3-1 at unlimted.

The next and last home meet this year will be Wednesday night with W.P.I. at Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

74-66 Win Gives Redmen Best (8-2) Conference Mark

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

ORONO, ME.—Substitutes Jim Girotti, Dick Samuelson and John Dreyer starred as UMass stopped upsetminded Maine, 74-66 in overtime before a packed house of 2800 here Saturday night. The underdog Black Bears came very close to giving their Winter Carnival fans a victory, but UMass' superior bench was the difference.

The Redmen broke fast and seemed to be in command early in the first half. Peter Gayeska, Ray Ellerbrook and Bill Tindall sparked the visitors to 22-13 lead for the first ten minutes. When Tindall sat down with four fouls at the eight minute mark, however, UMass lost control of the backboards and the home club came alive.

High-scoring Jim Stephenson and Boardmen Hugh Campbell and Greg Burns paced Maine as they outscored their guests 22-7 in the next six minutes. Redmen turnovers also played a big part in this spree.

Accurate foul-shooting by Gayeska and Joe DiSarcina cut Maine's margin to two at halftime, as the Black Bears held a 37-35 edge.

Soon after intermission, it began to look like elimination from the Yankee Conference race for UMass as Tindall picked up his fifth foul and Gayeska became ill. With the loss of these two steady rebounders, it was up to the young backcourt of Ellerbrook and DiSarcina and a forecourt of John Dreyer, Gary Gasperack and Jim Girotti to avoid an upset. This they did to the best of their ability, committing only two turnovers in the second half.

Maine wasn't giving up though. They managed to hold on to a small lead for 12 minutes despite UMass' full-court and half-court zone pressing. During this time, DiSarcina of the Redmen and Burns of Maine were the standouts, each scoring seven points and picking off five rebounds.

With 7:45 to go, Ellerbrook's corner jump shot knotted the score at 54 all. A minute later, Gary Gasperack came through with a big three-point play. This was followed by a Girotti layup, via DiSarcina, and UMass was up by five with five minutes to go.

Campbell fouled out but someone named Russ Vickery came off the Maine bench and promptly through in a jump shot. Black Bear guard Tom Farrell also canned two 30 seconds later, after the Redmen missed several close-in shots. DiSarcina made two free throws, but Stephenson hit a 20-footer and Farrell tied up the score at 61-61 with a free throw.

With a little over a minute and a half remaining UMass decided to hold for one shot. Samuelson, Girotti, Gasperack, Ellerbrook and DiSarcina froze the ball until only 14 seconds remained and then called time out.

After inbounding the ball, the Redmen were unable to penetrate and Gasperack's buzzer jump shot bounced off the rim.

In the exciting overtime, the second nerve-racking five-minute sentence served by Coach Leamen of the season everyone played well for the victors.

Girotti, who had seen little action in recent games, scored four points and brought down two big defensive rebounds. Samuelson picked up four points. Gasperack picked off two missed shots and converted two free throw attempts. Ellerbrook had one very big rebound and a free throw. Last but not least in fact, probably the most, DiSarcina dribbled, passed and rebounded exceptionally. He was also the man whom the other four looked for when the pressing Black Bears climbed all over their backs.

All the above plus the fact that three more Maine Players fouled out added up to the final score of UMass 74, Maine 66. It was supposed to be an easy victory, but it turned out to be one of the most exciting games of the season, and maybe the most pleasing to Coach Leaman, in light of the clutch performances of all the players.

Ellerbrook led the Redmen with 19, followed by DiSarcina and Gayeska with 13 and 12 respectively. Tindall and Gasperack also had nine apiece.

Stephenson headed the Black Bears scoring list with 20. Burns had 13, Farrell popped for 11 and the hard-working Campbell managed ten.



GARY GASPERACK — JIM GIROTTI
Cornermen spark overtime win.

UMass has now finished it Yankee Conference season wit a 8-2 mark. This ties their be previous performance in th league. Now the Redmen mus sit, wait and hope that Connecti cut will beat Rhode Island nex week. A Huskie win would giv UMass a half-share of the Bear pot.

UMASS	B	F	Pts
Tindall	3	3	9
Gasperack	3	3	9
Gayeska	3	6	12
DiSarcina	3	7	13
Samuelson	2	0	4
Ellerbrook	8	3	19
Perkins	0	0	0
Gallagher	0	0	0
Girotti	2	2	6
Dreyer	1	0	2
Totals	25	24	74

MAINE	B	F
Stephenson	9	2
Campbell	3	4
Burns	5	3
Eisenhard	3	2
Farrell	3	5
Vickery	1	0
Smith	0	0
Lane	0	0
McGuire	1	0
Totals	25	16

Rhody Wins, Too

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — John Fultz scored 36 points and Art Stephenson added 23 as URI clinched a tie for the Yan-Con basketball title with an 89-76 victory over Vermont Saturday.

The Rams trailed for the first 10 minutes, but moved in front 20-19 midway in the first half and pulled away gradually thereafter. They led 45 - 37 at halftime, and opened the margin to as much as 15 points in the second half.

URI is now 8-1 in conference play with one game remaining and 14-10 over-all.

Gymnasts Crush Syracuse To Place Third in East

By JOHN GEDSUDSKI
Staff Reporter

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Dominating all but one event, the UMass gymnastics team defeated Syracuse, 174.7-139.7, here Saturday. The win was the sixth for the Redmen in dual meet competition against four losses.

The first event of the meet, the floor exercise, turned out to be the most closely contested of the meet. Dick Del Gallo took first place with a 9.2 score. Engles of Syracuse, an outstanding performer throughout the afternoon took second, while UMass' Joe Godwin took third and Joe Reed fourth.

UMass took the big lead they never relinquished, when in the side horse, the Redmen took the first three places. Bob Leclair scored the highest score in UMass history, a 9.50 to place first in the event. Fred Babakian took second while Clarence Fraser, a local product from Syracuse, placed third.

In the rings, Del Gallo took his second event, placing first with a 9.25 score. UMass finished a sweep of the event as Joe Reed, Glenn Seibert and Dave March finished third and fourth respectively.

UMass continued its domination of the Orangemen when, after Engle took first, in the trampoline, Toby and Mike Kasavana along with Joe Sward took second and third. Engle came back to lead Syracuse to its only win in the long horse, as the best the Redmen could muster in the event was a fourth by Toby Kasavana.

Steve Brown found the winning trail again for UMass when he took first place in the parallel competition scoring a 9.15. March took third and Reed fourth.

UMass ended off a fine day when it took the horizontal competition, March tying for first place. Brown and Seibert tied for third.

The meet finished UMass' dual meet season and gave them a 6-4 overall record and a 4-3 Eastern record, good for third place in the league. This sets the stage for the three day Eastern championship meet this week in Annapolis, Md.



DICK DELGALLO
Two-time winner

Runners Edged by UNH, 60-44

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

DURHAM, N.H.—A late comeback bid fell short, as the UMass track team was defeated by New Hampshire, 60-44, here Saturday. Down by a lopsided 35-1 after the weight throw, shot put, pole vault, and broad jump events, the team outscored New Hampshire, 37-11, and brought the meet down to the last two events before going down to defeat.

The tide began to turn in UMass' favor when John Ariensen and Paul Nyman took first and second in the high jump. Following this, Dave Marble and Steve Chase came in second and third in the 60 yard dash and Marc Levefer again won his specialty, the hurdles. Senior co-captain Greg Bowman ran a strong mile in 4:20.5 but was beaten at the tape by the Wildcat's Esterbrook.

The 600 yard run was all UMass as three top Redmen runners, John Anderson (1:12.9) Dave Evans (1:13.3) and Bob Hasselbaum (1:13.6) took all three positions. The Redmen also had great performances in the two mile as Paul Hoss and Mark Gelinas took first and second. Coach O'Brien was happy with both runners as Hoss ran a good time of 9:27.6 and Gelinas ran a strong race, picking up important points, as he admirably filled up the gap left by the ailing Charlie Lang.

The Redmen had now closed the scoring gap to 46-38 with just 1000 and relay to go. UMass still had hopes for a victory but they vanished when UNH's Varner slipped by Diego Gonzalez at the finish of the 1000, to take second behind UMass ace Dave Evans and supply the needed points for a New Hompshire win. UMass then entered a "B" team in the mile relay which was defeated by UNH.

Coach O'Brien expressed disappointment with the loss but was happy with the comeback bid the team put on after the initial pressure of being down by 34. The coach was pleased with all the UMass performances, especially John Anderson who ran a fast 600 and came back in the relay to run a 49.6 quarter mile. The team finishes its dual meet season with a 1-2 record.

MDC WEATHER REPORT: FAIR and CLEAR

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 94 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1968



Johnny Carson and the producer of the NBC "Tonight" show are met by a Bradley Air Field official during their journey to UMass. A group of UMass students including Winter Carnival Queen Stephanie Bourbonnais and Junior Class President Wayne Thomas traveled to Bradley to greet Carson. A four-page Winter Carnival Souvenir supplement is included in today's Daily Collegian.

LBJ Outlines Program for Transportation Agency

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson handed Congress Monday a plan for setting up in 60 days a new agency to handle a $570 million mass transportation program for cities.

No legislation is needed. A new Urban Mass Transportation Administration will come into existence automatically within the end of 60 days unless the Senate or House vetoes the proposal.

Administration officials said they know of no strong opposition.

Mass transit activities now are concentrated in the Department of Housing and Urban Development HUD.

In the interest of stronger, more effective operations, the bulk of them—and about 50 employes—would be shifted to the proposed new agency.

A new, $29,500-a-year administrator of mass transportation will operate alongside the heads of the Coast Guard and the federal aviation, highway and railroad administrations.

HUD will be left with some planning and research functions related to meshing mass transit into city planning.

The new agency will take over a program which White House officials said runs to $140 million in the present 1968 fiscal year and is budgeted at about $200 million for 1969. The administration also is asking advance appropriations of $230 million for fiscal 1970.

Total so far: $750 million.

The new Mass Transportation Administration will take over the awarding of grants to cities to pay two-thirds of the cost of buying and testing a new type of subway car, for example, or of pioneering some new kind of transit system. Intercity projects, such as a high-speed Washington-New York rail system are not included.

Johnson said in a message to House and Senate: "To combine efficiently the facilities necessary for our urban centers and to improve transportation within our cities, state and local government agencies should be able to look to a single federal agency for program assistance and support."

He added, "The reorganizations included in this plan will provide more effective management of transportation programs.

"It is not feasible to itemize the reduction in expenditures which the plan wil achieve, but I have no doubt that this reorganization will preserve and strengthen over-all comprehensive planning for developing urban areas while simultaneously insuring more efficient transportation systems for our cities than would otherwise have occurred.

"I strongly urge that the Congress allow the reorganization plan to become effective."

Congress had kept an eye out for a farm message from the President Monday but got mass transit instead. Thus the farm program was expected Tuesday.

Perhaps as a prelude, Johnson proclaimed Tuesday that the week of July 21 will be National Farm Safety Week.

Three Named To Posts On 'Collegian'

Three appointments were announced yesterday by Jack Dean, Editor-In-Chief of the **Daily Collegian.** Assuming their new positions on the campus newspaper immediately will be Robert Goscimjnski '71, Photo Editor; Frank Wandry '70, Advertising Manager; and Jan Fialkow '69, Circulation Manager.

The cook report can be picked up at the offices of the College of Arts and Sciences in South College. It is available to all students.

McCarthy Campaigns Today in Boston

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., has been campaigning yesterday and today in Massachusetts as part of his fight to win the Bay State primary nomination for President on April 30.

McCarthy is visiting Boston, Worcester, and Newton with the strength of the recent endorsement of his candidacy by the Americans for Democratic action and supporters of the former campaign for Senator Robert Kennedy in New Hampshire. McCarthy is opposing President Johnson on the grounds that his policies are "destroying a nation and a culture" in Vietnam, ignoring the urgent needs of the cities and the poor at home.

In his speeches Monday, McCarthy said that a coalition government could be set up in South Vietnam with National Liberation Front participation.

He said that if the South Vietnamese objected to that plan, the United States should say it would reduce its support.

McCarthy, making a one-day tour of Masachusetts, stopped at a Newton country club to speak to a crowd of 1,000—most of them housewives—and to answer audience questions. His statements on the coalition government were in answer to questions.

McCarthy's principal visit of the day was to Worcester, the second largest city in Massachusetts, for several receptions and a speech at Holy Cross College.

Earlier concluding a four-day tour in New Hampshire in quest of votes in his campaign for the March 12 presidential preference primary, McCarthy called for more education and a job getting program for the poor in the large cities as an answer to urban riots.

Men with "decent jobs and with a real stake in their society do not riot," McCarthy said in Nashua, N.H., before going to Massachusetts.

Urban poor could be employed to build new parks and schools, the new streets and housing that our cities need, he said.

He went on to say, that this year's presidential election could establish some foreign policies for a generation to come.

Speaking before an overflow crowd of well over 1,000 students and faculty members at Holy Cross College, McCarthy said his candidacy offers voters a referendum on the Vietnam war, on priorities the United States should establish and on what the role of the country should be in this century and in the next.

Between frequent stops in in Washington to speak or vote on legislation, the Minnesota Senator has made almost daily cross-country trips in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. Senator McCarthy has called for a "restructuring of the nation's moral and financial priorities" both in domestic and foreign affairs.

Shakeup Is Reported in Vietnam Army

SAIGON (AP)—Two of So. Vietnam's four corps commanders have been replaced in the highest level shake-up in the So. Vietnamese army in two years, an official spokesman disclosed Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Vietnamese joint general staff and Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Manh has been replaced as commander of the 4th Corps, which includes the Viet Cong-infested Mekong Delta below Saigon.

He said Lt. Gen. Vinh Loc, a member of Vietnam's former royalty, has been replaced as commander of the 2nd Corps. The 2nd Corps, largest of the 4 corps areas, includes the central highlands and a 300-mile section of the central coast.

The two generals wielded considerable power as corps commanders. They had been powerful members of the military junta that ruled Vietnam until a constitutional government was elected late last year. After the election, they and other generals continued to exert influence on the government out of proportion to their powers under the new constitution.

Collegian
News Staff
Reporters
Meeting
6:30
For the Office

British Government Rushing Through Bill To Cut Asian Migration from Kenya

LONDON (AP) — Cold, confused and quiet they come, Asians from Kenya, victims of a vanished empire confronting Britain with a crisis of conscience.

More than 600 landed at London Airport on Monday from Nairobi, Kenya's capital. Among them was a delegation of leaders of Kenya's Asian community. They will try to dissuade the government from rushing a bill through to cut Asian migration from Kenya drastically to 1,500 entry permits a year.

The chief of the delegation, Dr. Gurihuran Sandilu, called the measure "Unnecessary, wrong, immoral and cruel." It would limit the number of Asians from Kenya allowed to enter Britain, even though they were given British passports when Kenya became independent.

Sir Dingle Foot, a former legal officer in the Labor government, called the bill racist in its effects. The Archbishop of Canterbury is trying to soften the curb.

But the weight of the government, backed by a large but inarticulate mass of supporters in working-class districts that normally vote Labor, is expected to push the bill through by Thursday. The Asians are trying to get here before it becomes law.

The roots of the problem go deep into Britain's imperial past. Indian laborers were first taken to Kenya in the 19th century to help build the East African Railway.

In the 1920s Indians were encouraged to go there as clerks, shop keepers and to fill other posts Africans could not fill.

During he Mau Mau anti-white rebellion in the 1950s, many Indians sided with the British. The African nationalist leadership also resented them because Indians held many of the white collar jobs desired by Africans.

When Kenya became independent in 1963, the Indians, many of them born and raised in Kenya and educated in English-speaking schools, were offered British citizenship.

The new Kenya government gave the Indians two years to decide whether to apply for Kenyan citizenship or keep their British nationality. When this grace period expired, it began restricting the types of jobs that could be filled by Indians.

The numbers of Asians arriving in Britain rose. In 1966 there were 6,846, in 1967, 13,600, and in January of this year they came in at a rate equal to 35,000 a year. About 100,000 Indians are left in Kenya. Leaders of their community say less than half want to come to Britain.

But the very fear that they may lose their right to come to Britain has stepped up the influx.

The government argument is that a flood of Asians from Kenya would exacerbate Britain's racial problem, straining housing, schools and medical services in towns where an estimated one million nonwhite Commonwealth immigrants have already settled. And British workers fear competition for jobs by the Asians.

World News Roundup

News in Brief

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban offered Arab states Monday "a form of negotiations" that he said Arab governments have used in the past in an attempt to settle the Middle East crisis.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Eban meant that Israel had agreed to meet Arab diplomats in direct talks, with U.N. peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring as chairman.

At the U. N., Sec. - Gen. U Thant announced he is recalling Jarring for conferences on "prospects for entering a new stage" in the attempt to obtain an Arab-Israeli settlement.

There was no word from Egypt or Jordan, Israel's chief antagonists in the June war, that they would accept the Eban formula. They have steadfastly refused to negotiate directly with Israel.

• • •

CHICAGO (AP)—Ranking Illinois Democrats, irked by the candor of Adlai E. Stevenson, III, met Monday to choose their candidates for governor and U.S. senator in what may be the slatemakers' toughest task in 20 years.

Stevenson, 37, a son of the late ambassador to the U. N. and twice Democratic nominee for president, startled party leaders Friday by saying he might disagree with Pres. Johnson's stand on Vietnam if he were slated to run against Sen. Everett Dirksen, the Senate majority leader.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and other Democratic leaders postponed the final decision to Monday night or early today.

• • •

WASHINGTON (AP)— Brightening prospects for a compromise outweighed Monday the failure of a second move to cut off Senate rebate on civil rights legislation.

The vote to halt the debate was 56-36, or six short of the necessary two - thirds majority. Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H. voted for the cut-off this time. Otherwise there were no switches.

The outcome was anticipated, but both before and after the vote key senators spoke hopefully of reaching a compromise on a civil rights protection bill and a proposed open-housing amendment.

• • •

LONDON (AP) — While Avery Brundage insisted in London Monday that no one country or group of countries can prevent the Summer Olympics from taking place, 32 African nations voted in the Congo to withdraw from the Mexico Games.

A number of African nations already have announced their intention to boycott the Games, which start Oct. 12, but the Supreme Council of Sports, meeting in Brazzaville, decided that the 32 affiliated countries should take such action as a body.

Russia has not announced any action it intends to take but has indicated it might support any boycott by the African nations. A Russian veto could result in other Iron Curtain countries pulling out.

• • •

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP)—Two Negroes Monday integrated Orangeburg's only bowling alley 3 weeks after attempts to break down its racial barrier touched off violence that left three dead.

Harry K. Floyd, owner of All-Star Triangle Bowling Lanes, admitted his first two Negro bowlers 4 days after a federal court placed him under a nondiscrimination order.

Integration of the facility followed the first day of classes at S. Carolina State Coll. since the Feb. 8 encounter between Negro students and state patrolmen that ended with 3 Negroes dead and more than 30 wounded.

• • •

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A crowd of 1700 Univ. of Fla. students demonstrated in favor of the state's striking school teachers Monday and carried posters criticizing Gov. Claude Kirk.

The student rally came in the midst of the sixth day of a statewide walkout by some 24,000 of the state's 55,000 teachers. The walkout has shut more than a third of Florida's 1.3 million public school pupils out of their classrooms.

"Kirk is a 4-letter word" and "Kirk is still in fantasyland," proclaimed the signs of 2 demonstrators. "If Kirk wins, we lose," said another.

As the students demonstrated in Gainesville, Kirk toured poverty areas of Miami, Tampa and Jacksonville and vowed he would not be forced into negotiations with the teachers.

"Send me a working teacher," he told Fla. Education Assoc. Executive Sec. Phil Constans in a telegram.

Lowenstein Will Discuss McCarthy In Smith Lecture

Allard Lowenstein, a leading New York reform Democrat and organizer of the "McCarthy for President" movement, will speak at Smith College on Wednesday evening, February 28.

Lowenstein, founder of the National Conference of Concerned Democrats, a focal point of the anti-Johnson sentiment in the party, will talk on "The McCarthy Challenge" in Sage Hall at 8 p.m. His appearance will be sponsored jointly by the Pioneer Valley Citizens for McCarthy and the Smith College Young Democrats.

Lowenstein played an instrumental role in persuading the Minnesota senator to oppose President Johnson in the upcoming 1968 primaries. The meeting, which may also be addressed by General William Wallace Ford, chairman of the Pioneer Valley Citizens for McCarthy group, is open to the public.

Lowenstein has been an active figure in New York City politics during the 1960's; he served in the Kennedy administration and worked closely with the Rev. Martin Luther King on the board of the Southern Christian Conference. He worked in the Mississippi freedom movement in the summer of 1964 and has participated in other civil rights activities.

At present he teaches constitutional law at the City College of New York

Carni Queen Calls Self Liberal and Extroverted

Miniskirted Stephanie Bourbonnais, UMass Winter Carnival Queen of 1968, is a freshman from Seekonk, Mass., who describes herself as "too extroverted".

Stephanie wants "to be doing something" while she's here. Now a government major with a 3.4 cume, she said, "I want to go on to law school. I like to talk."

Her numerous activities on campus explain why she doesn't "have time to take full advantage of all UMass offers." Stephanie participates in the Student Union Special Events, Freshman Executive Council, Women's Affairs, was a member of the Homecoming Court, and is now a pledge at Chi Omega.

She likes UMass, especially the broad, open-mindedness of people here. Describing herself as a liberal girl, Stephanie said she "believes in civil disobedience but not the way people are going about it."

Her reign during Winter Carnival has kept her busy, but her date has been "really good"



Stephanie Bourbonnais

about the things she's had to do. Stephanie attended all the conconcerts, activities, and went to Bradley Field to welcome entertainer Johnny Carson to the University.

Stephanie Bourbonnais is "happy and very surprised to be Winter Carnival Queen" she said, as she put on her red Winter Carnival garter and headed for the Cage.

UMT BOX OFFICE OPEN

Ticket's to Shakespeare's **Henry V** are now on sale at the box office in Bowker Auditorium lobby, 9 to 5 daily. Production dates are March 6-9 at 8:30 p.m. The box office telephone is 545-2149.

Professor Feels Students Need Some Administrative Regulation

Students should be more concerned with intellectual power than with administrative power, acording to Dr. Philip L. Gamble of the Economics Department. Gamble said in his office in Machmer Hall last Wednesday that the demands for student power came from a minority of the students. Gamble has talked to many students who feel that open-housing is an imposition on the majority of the students, and while they do not want open-housing completely abolished, they feel that it should be regulated by the University.

Gamble added with a smile, "Speaking as a parent, I think the administration should not leave the regulation of open-houses up to the dormitories—a uniform policy must be adopted."

Gamble said that the administration **should** act in **loco parentis**. In reply to John Siegal's demand for the removal of active spies such as counselors and house mothers, Gamble said, "every hotel has rules regulating the conduct of the guests and also a house dick for the protection of the guests, their property and the hotel. If there had been more supervision in the Abbey, it would not have burned down." Gamble also said that Siegal's demands for dormitories on a monthly rental basis and for meal tickets on a monthly or weekly basis ignored "the economic facts of life."

Gamble added that the administration has not always lived up to its responsibility in regulating student life. He has personally reported incidents in which students have been endangered, and the University officials have done nothing. However, this is not an indication that we should abolish the administration, but means that officials should see that students receive the protection and supervision they need. Gamble said, "Young people should become independent, but they acquire judgement slowly, and do not automatically become adults upon graduation from high school. Maybe I'm just a square, but my concern is for the students."

ART COMMITTEE

University of Massachusetts Annual Art Acquisition Show. Starting March 1 to March 23 in the Student Union. The opening will be Sunday, March 3 at 7-9 p.m. in the Student Union Reading Room.

Lenore Martin

When You See
News in the Making . . .
Call the MDC
Hotline

Goddard Advises LSD Possession Be Made Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of food and drugs, Monday supported legislation to make possession of LSD a misdemeanor. But he repeated his personal opposition to the proposal and said he doubts it would deter youthful users.

Goddard told a House Commerce subcommittee he strongly supports administration proposals to toughen penalties against manufacturers, sellers and distributors of LSD and other dangerous drugs.

But he made clear that the administration's proposal to make simple possession a crime is based on arguments from law enforcement officials that this would help them move against sellers and pushers.

Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., a physician, commented that on the basis of LSD usage surveys it might be necessary to proceed against nearly two million students if possession is made a crime.

In his statement to the subcommittee, Goddard said he had argued that "it would be unwise to provide penalties which might mark a large number of young people just entering adulthood as criminals because they were found in possession of a small amount of drugs for personal use."

But he said "The conclusion was reached that a penalty for personal possession would be an effective instrument for law enforcement . . . therefore, I support the administration proposal."

Goddard said there is "some evidence there is a decline in usage of LSD" because young people are beginning to recognize its dangers.

Your best ski buy
in the east

Thunder Mountain Ski Area

College Student and Faculty with I.D. Card

*All Day — All Lift — Week Days

$2.50

Route 2, Mohawk Trail, Charlemont, Mass.

For Area Information (413) 339-4975

*Not sold or valid week ends, holidays or holiday weeks

CENTER-FOLD PIN-UPS

Are what the program schedule in THE WMUA PROGRAM GUIDE was designed for. If you can't find a guide, visit the studios in the engineering building.

College of Arts and Sciences Offers Smaller Classes for Honor Students

Smaller classes will be offered at UMass. Next semester several introductory courses in the College of Arts and Sciences will have special sections with limited enrollments of 10-15 students. These sections will be open only to honor students and freshmen with high predicted averages.

Dr. E. H. Emerson, director of the Honors Program, stated in a recent interview that "The Honors Program wants to do more for superior students already here at UMass by providing better education for these students." Dr. Emerson mentioned Philosophy 106 as an example.

Offered for the first time this semester, Philosophy 106 was open only to honor students. The small number of students in this class allows for more discussion and individual expression.

Spanish 107 will have a special section for honor students next semester. Dr. Emerson said that he was arranging similar sections with other departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Emerson also discussed a poll conducted by the Honors Program concerning student opinion on honors work. Questions relating to senior honor theses, honors colloquia, and general knowledge of honors programs were asked. The lack of knowledge about honors work and the large percentage (90%) of students who had taken senior honor projects and found them very worthwhile were two interesting results from the poll, according to Dr. Emerson.

Dr. Emerson also said that these findings prompted him to "publish what exists and to find out what needs to be done" for honor students in the monthly newsletter, which was started two months ago.

Dr. Emerson concluded that the efforts of the Honors Program "to become more responsive to the needs of honor students will make the University as a whole more responsive to the needs of all students at UMass," not only honor students.

Laotian Military Outpost Seized By Viet Cong

PAKSANE, Laos (AP) — A mixed force of No. Vietnamese and Laotian Communists have seized a Laotian military outpost 30 miles north of this Mekong River garrison on the border with Thailand.

The assault Sunday night part of a Communist offensive in Laos that is believed coordinated with Red moves in Vietnam — brought consternation in Thailand, a U. S. ally troubled by Communist guerrilla activity.

In Bangkok, Thai Premier Thanom Kittikachorn said he was "seriously concerned" that Communist combat units were within striking distance of northeast Thailand.

But to reach Thai territory the Communist force would have to overrun Paksane and Laotian military commanders expressed doubt they would try that.

The strategy of the No. Vietnamese and their allies in Laos — the Pathet Lao — was not immediately clear.

Paksane is about 65 miles southwest of the border of central No. Vietnam and 30 miles northeast of the Laotian administrative capital of Vientiane. Its main highway links Rt. 6 which runs directly to Hanoi, North Vietnamese capital.

Coordinators Try 'Personal Touch' Lecture Given

Personal attention and helpful advice are available to the student throughout the week at the office of the Area Coordinator. In an interview in her office in Leach House Friday, Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, Northeast Area Coordinator, explained the duties of her office. She, and her assistant, Mr. Walter Silva, are available to all undergraduates in the area who need advice or counseling in academic, social, or personal problems.

Mrs. Gonon, former Assistant Dean of Women, was appointed as Area Coordinator when this office was set up last year. Her duties include the direction and supervision of residence hall staff and working closely with house governments and counselors. Her work with the dormitories enabled the area's President's Council to help determine the future of Lewis, which is destined to be renovated next fall. The administration is working on their advice to maintain Lewis as a woman's dormitory and convert a different woman's dorm in the area for men.

Mrs. Gonon helps students by advising them about requirements for car permits, gives validations for adding and dropping courses or advises a student where to go for information or help with a problem.

One of the problems that students come to Mrs. Gonon with is the question of dropping out of school. She talks to the student and helps him make plans for the future, and leaves the door open for his return to the University.

The office of Area Coordinator is a liaison between the students and the administration. They perform the mechanical things that used to be done by the Deans of Men and Women, and they work to give the student a personal touch with the University.

Amherst Sees Rebirth Of Traditional Pub

The "beer that pickled dear old Dad" and the establishment that served it to him are as much a part of the American scene as the Women's Christian Temperance Union that once tried to put the country on Dr. Pepper.

Beer was an established part of the daily routine for the American working man at the turn of the century. Even the elite "400" sometimes imbibed.

Never to be forgotten is McGinty's, the place which tempted Jiggs to sneak away from Maggie for some of its corn beef and cabbage.

During the height of its activity, the WCTU managed to close down the legitimate drinking establishments, but the drinking went on none the less in speak easies.

After the repeal of prohibition the corner bar, an establishment not always appreciated for its contribution to the moral and spiritual well-being of its patrons, grew and flourished.

Today, a new trend seems to be underway, the rebirth of that fine old English custom: the pub. In Amherst "Bobby" Hillson recently opened his version.

"The Pub," located on East Pleasant Street, suggests its British forerunner by exposed beam ceilings, a stone floor, and a bust of an English Beefeater.

College songs, "everybody's" favorite tunes, and the newest hits resound from the piano. Patrons lift their voices in song as requests are played.

Seated around large tables or in cozy booths for two, friends experience the fellowship possible in the relaxed atmosphere. Greetings are called between booths as old friends are recognized.

In the best "look but don't touch" tradition, waitresses clad in mini-mini's provide diversion for the males. To be commended for their attention, they promptly refill huge mugs with light or dark beer, imported or domestic. Pretzels are free.

The food runs from hearty roast beef sandwiches to steaks right from the grill. Man-size appetites are satisfied for reasonable fare.

After the long sojourn in the wastelands of hard-liquor serving dingy bars, the pub is welcome for its new approach to drinking. Maybe "dear old Dad" would not have gotten so pickled if he had gone to a pub where good cheer and hearty eating are fostered.

On First Nurse Scientist Tonight

Florence Nightingale will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. Everett Lee of the UM sociology department tonight, beginning at 7:30 in the Commonwealth Room of the S. U.

Dr. Lee will discuss Miss Nightingale as the first nurse scientist. The lecture is sponsored by the UM Nursing Honor Society, and all nursing students and faculty are urged to attend.

If you see news in the making Call the MDC Hotline 545-2550

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

presents

THE AMERICAN CITY: 1968 and TOMORROW

a symposium

Leo J. Cusick
General Manager, Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority
"New Concepts of Urban Transportation"
THURSDAY, FEB. 29, MAHAR AUDITORIUM, 8 P.M.

Hon. John Conyers
Member of Congress, First Michigan District, Detroit
SUNDAY, MARCH 3, S.U. BALLROOM, 8 P.M.

"Human Freedom in the American City"
a panel discussion

Ivan Ashley
Anti-Poverty Coordinator, Commonwealth Service Corps

Louise Day Hicks
Former Boston School Committee Chairman

Monsignor Francis J. Lally
Chairman, Boston Redevelopment Authority

James Q. Wilson
Professor of Government, Harvard University

William Havard
Chairman, Dept. of Government, Univ. of Mass.
PANEL MODERATOR
TUESDAY, MARCH 5, SBA 120, 8 P.M.

Edward Logue
Professor of Urban Affairs, Boston University
"The City and Urban Renewal"
THURSDAY, MARCH 7, BARTLETT AUD., 8 P.M.

Hon. Abraham Ribicoff
United States Senate, Connecticut
SUNDAY, MARCH 10, S.U. BALLROOM, 3 P.M.

Nathaniel Goldfinger
Director, AFL-CIO Research Bureau
"The Role of Labor in Evolving Urban Policy"
TUESDAY, MARCH 12, SBA 120, 8 P.M.

Hon. Theodore R. McKeldin
Former Governor of Maryland
"Intergovernmental Relations: The Local View"
THURSDAY, MARCH 14, MAHAR AUDITORIUM, 8 P.M.

Robert C. Wood
Undersecretary, U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development
MONDAY, MARCH 18, S.U. BALLROOM, 8 P.M.

"The Urban Crisis: Political and Social Perspectives"
a panel discussion

Thomas I. Atkins
Boston City Councillor

Webb S. Fiser
Professor of Government, S.U.N.Y. at Albany

Norton Long
Chairman, Dept. of Politics, Brandeis University

Leonard Reissman
Urban Sociologist, Tulane University

Everett Lee
Chairman, Dept. of Sociology, Univ. of Mass.
PANEL MODERATOR
THURSDAY, MARCH 21, MAHAR AUD., 8 P.M.

Repression Leads to Youth's Violence

Generalissimo Franco of Spain has recently raised student tuition in Spain's universities as punishment for student rioting in favor of student's control of their environment. His action bears a resemblance to Ronald Reagan's actions in California.

Both men are authoritarians, unwilling to listen to the voices of the young. Both are willing to punish public dissent by oppressive acts rather than try to understand that it is their very refusal to heed public outcry which leads to rioting. It is the obstinance and conservatism of such men as Franco, Reagan, Johnson and American legislators which drive those who favor change to riot as a last resort.

Reagan and Franco are both unwilling to serve the people, to create a new society. The Spanish leader once stated that nothing must be allowed to erode the principle of authority, Reagan is of the same ilk. They are both evidences of the widening gap between the generations which is worldwide. It is the reluctance of the old to realize that a new world is evolving which creates social disorders.

DAVE BASKIN
Editorial Day Editor

Observer: From Here to Fraternity

With the radical change in draft policy decreed last week by President Johnson, the United States will soon have an army composed of college men. The prospect must make the generals as well as the drill sergeants wake trembling in the night. Let us look ahead two years. The scene is Fort Short. General Crunch is conferring with Captain Sharp.

"I want those sit-ins cleared out of the chow hall by noon, Sharp, get the M.P.'s over there with riot weapons and use tear gas if you have to."

M.P.'s Are Unavailable

"I'm afraid the M.P.'s are not available, sir. If you will remember, General, you had them restricted to quarters for 72 hours following their panty raid the other night on the WAC barracks."

"Well lift the restriction immediately. On my authority."

"I'm afraid it's going to be more difficult than that, sir.

"How so, Sharp? Speak up."

"Well, sir, following their restriction, the M.P.'s met in the barracks shower room and voted to petition for the right to establish fraternities on the base. The M.P.'s have been granted a charter from Delta Kappa Omicron, and say they will picket the general's garden party next week unless they are granted the right to take meals at the Deke House.

"Where in God's name is the Deke House, Sharp?"

"That's what they now call the M.P. barracks, general."

"What's happening to the Army, Sharp? Privates wearing beards in formation. Cooks running experiments with D.N.A. in the mess-hall kitchen. Nietzsche outselling comic books in the post exchange. Clerks telling me that my orders are full of dangling participles."

"It's a far cry from what they taught me to expect at the Point, sir."

"And now this business of grading the officers."

"Have the men gone ahead with that, sir?"

"The first grades circulated in the barracks last night. Listen to this: 'R. Myron Palpate's sex lectures show a deplorable sloth about keeping up with recent developments in the field. Palpate's research appears to have ended with John O'Hara. The jokes with which he tries to cover his embarrassment about physiology reflect the generally antique social viewpoints which permeate Fort Short and make it imperative that its accreditation be reviewed at once."

"Am I graded, sir?"

"Let me see. Mm. Here is it. 'Captain Uriah Sharp's course on shoe polishing, shirt creases and bedmaking are among the most revealing available at Fort Short for students of psychology, sociology and education interested in observing the effects of four years at West Point upon a second-rate mind.' You've got them interested, Sharp. Keep up the good work."

"Thank you, sir."

"Now, about this sit-in in the chow hall. What are they protesting? The cold bologna and cheese for Sunday evening mess?"

"No, sir. They are demanding a voice in administration of the base. They say that the present administrative system reduces them to the status of children and fails to take into consideration their individual needs, particularly as to what work they would like to do, what countries they would like to be stationed in and which wars they think are worth fighting."

"What do they think we're running here, Sharp?"

It's Dehumanizing

"They say they resent the loss of dignity involved in having all decisions made for them, sir. They say it's dehumanizing to be regarded as nothing more than a serial number."

"Listen to that uproar out there, Sharp. What's going on out there?"

"Oh, that's the clean-speech movement, sir. They're picketing your office today. I forgot to tell you. They're demanding the right to be addressed by the noncoms in clean language.

"Something else I forgot, sir. The Spinoza Association—that's Second Platoon, A Company—requests that you participate with them in a panel discussion on the thesis, 'All war is immoral.' Also, the Second Battalion has petitioned for the right to entertain girls in the barracks after taps. Sir, is something wrong?"

"Sorry, Sharp. Shouldn't make a spectacle of myself like this, but now you know. Even generals can cry."

This May Help

"If I may suggest, sir. I've found something that helps—the Army being what it is these days, sir. You simply light it like this, sir, and—that's it— inhale very deeply—."

"I ought to break you for this Sharp."

"Thank you, sir."

"But I won't. You're not going to get out of the Army that easily."

(Reprinted from N. Y. Times)



Domino Theory

Campus Comment

Be Patriotic, Support McCarthy

To the editor:

The most effective way for students at Massachusetts colleges to work for a negotiated peace in Vietnam is by supporting the New Hampshire and Massachusetts Presidential primary campaigns of Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Many students, however, have asked: "Why should we support the senator when he has no chance of winning the Democratic nomination? Why work for a sure loser?"

The answer to that question is: Sen. McCarthy's campaign is not designed to wrest the Democratic nomination from Lyndon Johnson. Sen. McCarthy is probably aware that it is virtually impossible to deny renomination to a politically skillful incumbent President.

A strong McCarthy Presidential primary campaign will instead exert pressures for a negotiated settlement in Vietnam in three areas:

First, a large vote for the senator will speak to Lyndon Johnson in a language he understands well—the language of power. It will say to him that anti-war sentiment may jeopardize his re-election and thus induce him to de-escalate the war and activate long-overdue steps to begin peace negotiations.

Second, an extensive and vigorous McCarthy campaign will persuade many voters that the Administration's Vietnam policies are inimical to the national interest and will thus increase popular dissatisfaction with the President.

Third, and most important, large pluralities for Sen. McCarthy will encourage Republicans to nominate a candidate who will advocate those responses necessary to bring a secure and honorable negotiated peace to Vietnam.

If one feels that these are not adequate reasons to work for Sen. McCarthy, he would do well to consider the alternative: What would happen, he should ask himself, if the senator's campaign should fail utterly? What would happen if he received only tiny percentages of the vote in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts Presidential primary elections?

The answer is that Lyndon Johnson would feel perfectly free to continue dangerous escalation of the war and to spurn suggestions for meaningful peace overtures.

The answer is also that the Republicans would perceive little necessity to offer a candidate who would more effectively bring a peaceful end to the Vietnam war.

For if Sen. McCarthy's campaign should fail miserably, both the strength and the quality of opposition to the Administration's war policies will be discredited. Protest will then be called foolish and impotent.

And there will be little hope for peace in Vietnam. For if the McCarthy campaign fails—and if the President refuses to modify his present policies and if the Republicans do not nominate an alternative to the President—what can one then do to end the war?

The answer certainly cannot be radical action, for such action would necessitate revolution, and the vast majority of Americans are quite unready for revolution. Hence, radical politics would invite villification of protest and would therefore be counter-productive to its own ends.

The only alternative action to end the war is electoral politics—and, at present, the McCarthy campaign.

Robert Gillmore '68
Williams College

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Wandry '70
Photography Editor ..... Robert Gosciminski '71
Circulation Manager ..... Jan Fialkow '69
Women's Page Editor ..... Marjorie Flanders '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

TUESDAY NEWS STAFF: Day Editor, Judy Leonard; Claudia Hamberg, Kathy Biggane, Editorial Day Editor Dave Baskin, Sports Day Editor, John Gedzulski.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.



Winter Carni Snowless Success From Bonfire to The Byrds

By BOB GORMAN

Although the campus was without snow most of the students and visitors who crowded the campus for the five days of Winter Carnival 1968 considered it to be successful.

The events began Wednesday night with a bonfire and a basketball rally outside the Student Union. Stephanie Bourbonnais, the blonde five foot tall freshman from Seekonk, was crowned as Winter Carni Queen. Following, there was a 15 minute fireworks display over the Campus Pond.

Later in the night The Buckinghams and the Boston based Pilgrims were featured in a dance in the Student Union Ballroom.

Thursday's events began with a pancake breakfast in the Hatch lasting all morning. In keeping with the theme of the weekend, "Our Favorite Things; 1900-1968", an old and new fashion show was given in the Ballroom in the afternoon. During the show seven co-eds modeled 26 outfits dating from 1900-1968.

A Folk Nite was sponsored by the Winter Carni Committee Thursday evening. Student folksingers performed in the "New Hatch" and moved into the Ballroom when the Hatch closed. The informal show went on until 1 a.m.

"Your Father's Mustache" with Your Father's Mustache Banjo Band and the Great Friendship highlighted the Friday night show in the Student Union. The 7:30 and 10:30 shows provided a 1930 atmosphere with waiters serving pitchers of soda and baskets of peanuts and pretzels.

The lack of snow caused the cancellation of the snow sculptures and three of the winter



Wed. Nite Fireworks

olympic events Saturday. Last year was the first time in four years that there was snow for Winter Carni.

Last week one of the frats ordered snow to be trucked from Vermont for the snow sculptures. However, when the contest was called off, they cancelled their snow order.

The sleigh rides and the snowmobile rides that were planned for the Campus Pond area had to be put off due to the lack of the white stuff.

Speed skating, barrel-jumping and a "Powder - Puff" Derby were all held as scheduled on the Campus Pond. The "Powder-Puff" Derby attracted some 200 viewers who watched the 12 co-eds play hockey with brooms.

Sunday night Johnny Carson was the star of the two concerts in the Cage. Both shows at 7:00 and 10:30 were packed with a responsive audience. Carson brought "Doc" Severinson and the NBC Orchestra, singer Ce-Ce Grant and dancers Bud and CiCi Robinson with him.

At the same time a dance was held in the Student Union. The Reign and folksinger Paul Pena

"Where the Time of Your Life Was Right Under Your Nose"

By BOB GORMAN

Amidst the sound of peanuts cracking and glass mugs clattering "Your Father's Mustache" began Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

The two shows at 7:00 and 10:30 p.m. featured Your Father's Mustache Banjo Band from Boston and The Great Friendship. Also part of the show were waiters clad with arm bands and "straw hats", old fashioned posters and a general atmosphere of the 1920's.

Throughout both shows the waiters served pitchers of soda and baskets of peanuts and pretzels to the audience who were seated at tables with checkered and solid red tablecloths.

Your Father's Mustache Banjo is a five piece band with two banjos, two horns and a tuba. Along with this was a 250 pound welterweight singer who could match Kate Smith for vocal ability any day.

The two banjo players, one man and one woman, played high speed instruments that could beat anything Bonnie and Clyde offered. The band combined pro-



"Your Father's Mustache"

vided the topping for a real old fashioned time.

The Great Friendship provided a sound that seemed close to the Association or the Jefferson Airplane. One woman called from New Jersey just to reserve tickets for their performance, according to Lois Fry, Program Director for R. S. O.



RALPHIE

When the second show rolled around, the waiters and both groups were ready for a real performance. As soon as the Banjo Band came on stage the audience became a complete part of the show.

As the waiters and the four "audience boosters" danced up and down the aisles, the audience sang, clapped, stomped and in general had a good time. By the end of the show people were giving free peanuts and pretzels to everyone including the police in attendance.

Probably everyone there came away with the same feeling that they had one of the most fantastic times for what they expected. At any rate it was old fashioned.

did alternating sets all night for those who couldn't make the Carson show or were waiting for the second show.

Winter Carnival 1968 was closed Sunday night with a 5:30 concert in the Cage. The Righteous Brothers, The Byrds, Glen Campbell and Frankie Welker were featured in the 3½ hour concert.

The old fashioned air surrounded the five days and made the weekend a memorable one.



"From Bloomers to Bikinis"



Stephanie Bourbonnais, Lynn Wells, Dail Chapman, Gail Epstein, Linda Brown



"The World's Worst Banjo Band"



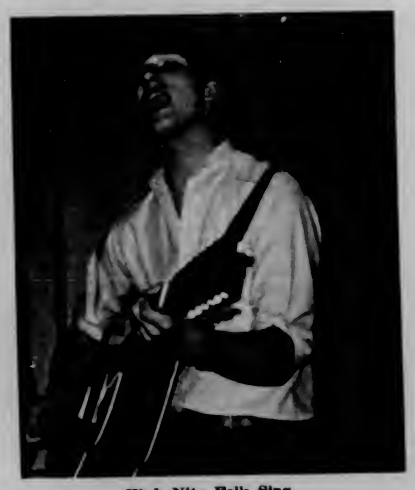
Winter Carnival . . .



Winter Olympic



"We Want Ruth"



Wed. Nite Folk Sing





Layout and Design By
RONALD J. LABRECQUE
News Editor

Photos By: Ara Dedekian, Jill Fish, Bob Gosciminski, John Griffin, John Kelly, Damien Kuffler, Patricia Lempart, Bob Mangiaratti, Thom Meyers, Linda Richardson







urday Afternoon Rehearsal



CARSON HOLDS PRESS CONFERENCE ENCHANTS SATURDAY NITE AUDIENCE

By RONALD J. LaBRECQUE

The press has called him the "loveable Svengali of the nighttime television set" and tertainment magic it was that Johnny Carson used to captivate the Saturday night audice at the Cage. With Carson in the show were Doc Severinsen and the NBC orchestra, nger Cece Grant, and dancers Bud and Cici Robinson.

It was the same personable 43-year-old entertainer pleasing the crowd Saturday eveng who earlier that afternoon spoke with area reporters. Carson has been labeled as a ner and reticent when off stage but showed no indication of being properly called as ch during his twenty-four hour Amherst stay.

During the informal press conference held in the cocktail lounge of his motel Carson oke freely on a variety of matters which ranged from his future in television to the mpus marijuana problem.

Carson said that his "Tonight" show isn't geared to any particular group and its sole rpose is to entertain. He has been criticised for shying away from controversial subcts in his late night discussions with guests. He explained that after a day of problems people don't want to hear more at midnight, they only want to be entertained".

And entertained they are. onversation is the byword of e Tonight show and Carson s mastered the art of interewing. He said that a good inrviewer is a good listener and ractices what he preaches, elictg responses from his guests, ever attempting to "out do" hem.

The University of Nebraska raduate is phenomenally quick o reply with a witty comment nd makes use of his talent often. Discussing his future in television e was asked what he would do f he found out tomorrow that BC was closing the Tonight how. He immediately replied sue". Carson said that he was ure of staying on the show for t least two years but "didn't now" about five years. He exlained that he would like to exlore all facets of entertainment nd that it was possible for an ntertainer to become "stale" remaining in one particular area.

The Saturday night audience as able to view a less restricted arson than is seen by the televi on audience. Concerning censorship on television Carson exlained that it was becoming nore liberal. "A few years ago ou couldn't even say damn on he air", he added.

When asked for his opinion on he widespread use of drugs he xplained that he placed them into two categories; the so-called hard drugs and marijuana. Queried about his feelings on the legalization of marijuana he said that "it should not be. All the data is not in. If nothing else it is psychologically addicting. What do you need it for?"

The main topics of conversation concerned the Tonight show. Carson stated that he was the ultimate authority in deciding



who is to appear because "I have to be out there". One of the major grievances with the show is the large number of commercials. The entertainer explained that "you have to have commercials on the hour and the half hour, I don't know how you are going to change that". He went on by saying that it is the revenue from advertising which supports the show. The Tonight show is the "biggest money making show on NBC" he commented.

Talking about Ed McMahan Carson said that they were close friends having worked together for ten years and their was no substance to their nighttime razzing of each other on the air. He stated that it would hurt the show if McMahan were to leave.

Carson has a writing staff of four people and said it is "pretty much of a day to day operation with them in preparing the script for the Tonight show". He said that the writers prepare his opening monologues which he edits.

Carson was asked how the Tonight show was able to obtain such notables as Richard Nixon and Robert Kennerdy. He explained that there is a list of availables and these people are invited. When asked if there were people who felt they had outgrown his show he said that there were.

Asked if he watched the Tonight show he stated that he did "sometimes, when there was a particular sketch or guest."

During a dinner party following the Saturday night performance at which the guests included Junior Class President Wayne Thomas and Winter Carnival Queen Stephanie Bourbonnais Carson said that the UMass audiences were "Two of the finest I have ever performed for".



Bud and CiCi Robinson



Doc Severinsen



Cece Grant



Jimmy Walker



Byrd's Leader Roger McQuinn



The Righteous Brothers



Glenn Cambell

Performers Reveal Personality Through Music in Sunday Show

By RONALD J. LaBRECQUE

Intriguing personalities were revealed through the music of the Righteous Brothers, Byrds, and Glen Cambell in Sunday night's concert as three examples from the spectrum of pop music brought to a close Winter Carnival 1968.

Glen Cambell is a soft-spoken, confident and talented young singer who is going to replace the Smothers Brothers as host on their program for the summer months. The Alabama born folk singer presented to the UMass audience what he later said was the trend in today's music—a reversion to the soft and sweet and country and folk. After his performance Cambell stated that the "Loud rock and roll" is on its way out. He cited as an example the enormous popularity of the instrumental "Love is Blue". Displaying his dislike for the "psychedelic scene" he commented on the lack of talent in a number of the so-called top 40 musical groups.

The singer said that performing for college audiences "is fantastic, there is an awareness in them that can't be found in a teenybopper audience". He says his favorite female artist is Dion Warwick and enjoys "a good blues band".

His gentle conversation complimented his stage manner. An easy going brand of comedy in which his motto is to "pick on them all" adds to his vocal and guitar abilities.

Righteous Brothers

Jimmy Walker and Bobby Hatfield have only been working together for a few months but there is no doubt that the talent which was associated with the original Righteous Brothers has not been lost.

The two boys are exuberant, outgoing, friendly people off stage. Their music exhibits a variety of emotions and it is only their unique talent which sets them apart from your best friends. Backed by a versatile West Coast orchestra the two boys proved themselves both as a duet and in solo numbers.

Unbounded talent and friendliness describe the Righteous Brothers who exhibit these qualities both on stage and off.



the Byrds

Led by Roger McQuinn, the Byrds show a concern and awareness for what is happening around them. Their music is totally expressive of their feelings. Their offstage manner is cautious as they set themselves apart from the people who surround them in the presence of strangers but an awareness of the oftimes lack of sincereity present in "fans". Gram Parsons, the newest member of the group tests the strangers he finds in the dressing room after their performance with a few confusing comments but soon opens up to speak freely about the group and music in general.

Their Sunday performance was called loud and lacking talent. The boys didn't communicate with the audience, they didn't joke. The music was loud but there is no doubt about the talent and vast amount of creativity which they displayed in their performance. Their music has been called the best of the pop scene in America by the Beatles. In it is the expression of their personalities, the manifestation of their feelings.

They say what they have to say best in their music. "Mr. Tambourine Man", "I'll feel a whole Lot Better", and "Eight Miles High" tell what reporters try to elicit from them in the dressing room.

Kevin Kelly, the drummer, commented on the trend of today's music stating that "the groups are doing what their personalities direct them to do, as the people change so does the music."

The music of the Byrds has been called Folk-rock. Jim McQuinn doesn't like the label. He doesn't want to label it.

Righteous Brothers Before Show





Chris Hillman and Roger McQuinn

Due to demands for photos of past concerts, the photos appearing on these pages will be made available for sale on a limited basis to anyone requesting them. Two weeks should be allowed for delivery.

8 x 10 glossy $1.00

8 x 10 matte $1.50

As I See It

The Rich Definitely Do Get Richer

By J. GUIDO GRAIFF

About two years ago Playboy Press published a rather interesting book entitled **How To Be Rich** written by none other than Mr. Moneybags himself, J. Paul Getty. The only problem I could find with this book is that it doesn't give any answer on how to be rich. After all why should J. Paul reveal his secrets.

But, being the miser I am I invested around four dollars and hoped to make a fortune. The first chapter must have been written by Getty to brag about his enormous luck. Titled "How I Made My First Billion," (by the way if you were to spend $1000 a day it would take you about 2000 years to spend 1 billion dollars. It has been rumored that Getty is worth in the vacinity of 8.4 billion dollars, give or take a few bucks.) it primarily deals with his wildcatting in the Oaklahoma oil fields striking gusher after gusher and challenging large oil firms by bidding against them for land.

Well, Mr. Getty did fairly well, he decided to retire at the ripe old age of 24. He got himself a nice caddy and proceeded to live the life of a dandy. All this fun bored him so at 26 he decided to get out of retirement and go back to work. He didn't believe in working behind a desk, he was always drilling with the workers and getting himself filthy with oil. After coming out of retirement things really stated to roll for J. Paul Getty.

The depression was not depressing for Mr. Getty, he began to buy, buy, buy, convinced that the economy would eventually climb out of its rut. He was right. In 1932 he bought 1,200 shares of Tidewater Associated Oil Company at $2.50 per share. In 1940, Getty owned 1,734,577 shares, which gave him a shade over one fourth the voting stock. By 1951 he owned enough stock to have numerical control. Today Tidewater's assets exceed $800,000,000. Among his other purchases was a small oil company which in 1937 had a net income of only $6,400,00. Today? Well its assets exceed $330,000,000.

Getting pretty well fed up with the first chapter I skipped over to another chapter entitled "You Can Make a Million Today". This was what I was looking for, at last I'll get the answer. Envisioning myself on a hugh yacht with barrels of champagne and crates of caviar I began to read. While reading the chapter my yacht quickly sank. The only real "tips" that were given were "one generally does more business in 15 minutes over a cup of coffee than he can possibly do in three hours over a six martini lunch," and that salesman can fly just as comfortably tourist class than first class. Mr. Getty also said that there are many little items which can be cu back almost 50% and would result in saving a good amount of money. J. Paul is definitely no spendthrift.

J. Paul Getty's book turns out to be a fair autobiography of a truely interesting man, but as far as telling **How To Be Rich** is concerned it falls short; like about four dollars worth.

General Dissatisfaction Expressed With Student Governments in Nation

(AP) — Are student governments at universities around the country failures as they are now constituted? Are they due to be radically changed — or even abolished?

All evidence points to the affirmative, says the South End of Wayne State University, Detroit.

A growing number of students is expressing dissatisfaction with their "representative" governments and their overall lack of power. Many are disappointed with their inability to effect change in the areas of academic reform and basic university restructuring.

At Wayne, frustration is becoming increasingly evident. Two Student-Faculty Council members have resigned from the Executive Board and others are contemplating resigning. Many others do not intend to run for re-election.

SF-C Chairman Chuck Larson shares the disenchantment. "Student government can never be relevant to students at Wayne as long as they allow the administration to develop the guidelines for its operation," he said.

"The SF-C is constituted by means of a charter granted by the President of the University. He has the power to change it at his discretion and has done so in the past."

Larson said he recommends reorganizing the SF-C "by giving students the opportunity to decide what mechanism they want to represent them. This mechanism would be established and would not negotiate with the administration for the right to exist."

"It destroys a student's self-respect and is degrading," Larson said, "to have to go to the administration and ask them for the right to have a voice. It is an inalienable right of all people, including students, to control their own destinies."

Mark Shapiro, SF-C representative at the Convention of the Michigan Association of Student Governments, said he found "that the majority of student governments around the state were even in a worse plight than we are. It is apparent that student governments are undemocratically formed—not on the basis of one man-one vote."

The University of Michigan's Student Government Council, in an attempt to gain control over the activities it undertakes and allow for greater financial freedom, is incorporating under university regulations.

Its chairman, Bruce Kahn, expressed dissatisfaction with student government in general, suggesting student unions instead or possibly no organization at all.

"Apathy is rooted into the nature of education at American universities," Kahn said. "There will be no change in universities until the American student becomes radicalized.

"Often student leaders themselves are at fault. Many are interested in personal power rather than student power."

Ed Schwartz, president of the National Student Assn., expressed the sentiments of a growing number of students at a national conference on student power:

"The lesson is clear — you cannot keep any group in subservience in a society which purports to be free without that group applying the standards and hopes of democracy to its own condition. The labor movement said that in the 30's; the black people have said it in the 60's; the students will say it in the late 60's and beyond."

Council Cites Weaknesses In Secondary Programs

The Western Massachusetts English Council (WMEC), an association of English teachers sponsored by the University of Massachusetts, claims a number of weaknesses exist in English programs in the region's secondary schools.

The claim was made in a recent newsletter that published results of a survey by the council's Committee on Professional Standards. The group sent queries to 192 English department heads and WMEC members and based its findings on the replies it received from 112 of the 192.

Department heads, in addition to filling out the questionnaire, were asked to cite those areas, policies, procedures and practices which they felt impede movement toward the better teaching of English in their system.

According to the newsletter: "Comments made by department heads reveal a number of weaknesses in existing English programs, classes too large, very little agreement on the characteristics of an effective English program: poor libraries, weak preparation of English majors to teach secondary school English, low budgets, too much paper and clerical work."

Survey replies indicated the following, according to the newsletter:

The average number of students English teachers handle per day is 98.49; the average number of classes they teach per day is 4.48. On the average, they have 3.4 different preparations per day.

Required non-teaching duties include study hall (6 paid; 80 unpaid), cafeteria duty (1 paid; 80 unpaid), corridor patrol (2 paid; 36 unpaid); advising (7 paid; 68 unpaid, home-room (7 paid; 81 unpaid), coaching (20 paid; 32 unpaid).

Dr. Richard O. Ulin of the UMass School of Education is WMEC president. Mrs. Helen Renouf of Belchertown High School is newsletter editor.

Music Recital Tomorrow

The fifth in a series of eight student music recitals will be presented by the University of Massachusetts music department Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The 11 music majors will perform works by Handel, DuParc, Bach, Schuller and Chopin. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Soprano Linda-Lee Waelde, will be accompanied by graduate student Raymonde A. Sullivan of Worcester on the piano in Handel's Recitative and Aria from "Floridante," and "V'adoro, Pupille" from Julius Caesar.

Four movements of Bach's Sonata No. 2 for Two Flutes and Cembalo will be performed by Deborah Ortlip, fulte; Joseph Contino, flute; and Aron Pressman, piano. Contino and Pressman are faculty.

Soprano Ilene Progen will sing DuParc's "Romance" and "Le Manoir de Rosemonde" with Roger Spadafora, as piano accompanist.

Three movements from Schuller's Suite for Woodwind Quintet will be performed by Deborah Ortlip, flute; Gerald Chenoweth, clarinet; Norman Vexler, oboe; Jeanne Lyman, bassoon; and David Horne, horn.

The recital will close with Roger Spadafora, piano, playing Chopin's Phantasie, Op. 49.

Redistricting Vetoed Again

BOSTON (AP) — For the second time, Gov. John A. Volpe vetoed a Senate redistricting bill Monday, saying that it would needlessly cut up nine cities, as well as create districts which would be out of balance.

The House is expected to override the veto with its wide majority of Democrats. The Republicans have 14 seats in the Senate, barely enough to uphold a veto.

NOTICE

There are presently part time jobs available under the College Work-Study Program for students who meet the financial need criteria. If interested see Mr. Siegrist in the Placement and Financial Aid Office.

MOVIE

"The Impossible Dream"

Red Sox story of their rise to the pennant

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1968

NEWMAN SOCIAL HALL

7:30 p.m. FREE

BILLIARDS

HOUSE OF LORDS

65 University Drive

GREAT FOR A DATE

Escorted Ladies Free

Open 7 days until 12 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

COROT FARMS
COLONY ERASED
ALLY RHEAS RE
ADA PAILS SIN
ME TENTS ALAS
ARRESTS SMILE
EATS LAUD
SLAMS DAMSELS
TAPS CANOE EA
OSS PINTA OAT
PT SETEE AIDE
SEVERE RINSED
DENTS NOTED

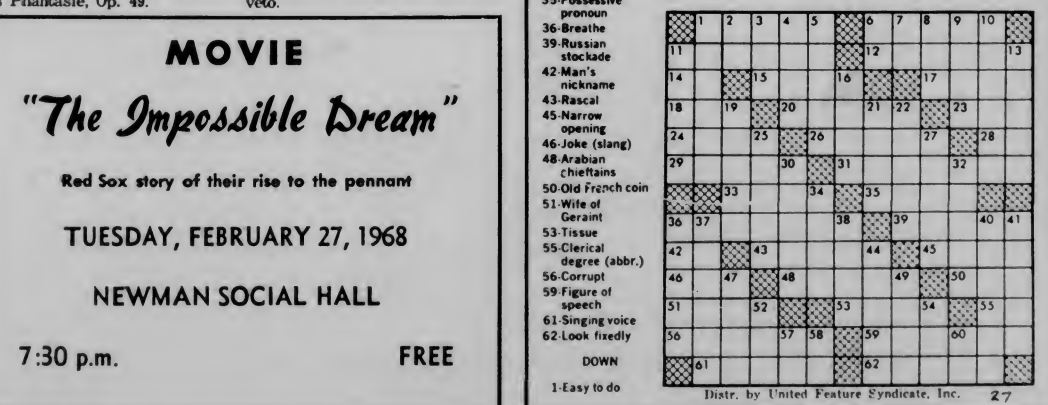
27

ACROSS

1-Sumptuous meal
6-Vapor
11-Substance
12-Labored
14-Alternating current (abbr.)
15-Journey
17-Unusual
18-It is (contr.)
20-Artificial
23-Penpoint
24-Cloth measure (pl.)
26-Tardier
28-Symbol for niton
29-Chairs
31-Shipworms
33-Animal's coat
35-Possessive pronoun
36-Breathe
39-Russian stockade
42-Man's nickname
43-Rascal
45-Narrow opening
46-Joke (slang)
48-Arabian chieftains
50-Old French coin
51-Wife of Geraint
53-Tissue
55-Clerical degree (abbr.)
56-Corrupt
59-Figure of speech
61-Singing voice
62-Look fixedly

DOWN

1-Easy to do
2-Latin conjunction
3-Unit of Siamese currency
4-Slave
5-Test
6-Saint (abbr.)
7-Preposition
8-Goddess of healing
9-Wolfhound
10-Breed of sheep
11-Partners
13-Amounts owed
16-Real estate map
19-Strikes
21-Stalk
22-Weird
25-Walks
27-Leases
30-Sliver
32-Transactions
34-British streetcar
36-Ranted
37-Kite
38-Send forth
40-Breed of dog
41-Musical study
44-Iron
47-Flout
49-Narrow opening
52-Man's nickname
54-Wine cup
57-Conjunction
58-Teutonic deity
60-Prefix: not



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 27



Faculty Group on Peace Presents Festival of Vietnam War Films

A series of six documentary films on the war in Vietnam will be presented by the Faculty Group on Peace and War February 28 through March 1 at the University of Massachusetts.

Two different programs will be shown. The first program includes **Sons and Daughters, Toys** and **The Survivors.** It will be presented Wednesday, February 28 at 8 p.m. in Mahar auditorium and Friday, March 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20.

The second program includes **Vietnam Oil Slick, Vietnam: Journal of a War, The Magicians** and **The Survivors.** It will be shown Thursday, February 29 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents.

Sons and Daughters, **a 90 minute study of a community (Berkeley) torn by an unpopular war, was filmed in the San Francisco Bay area during the International Day of Protest, October 15 and 16, 1965. The film is a melange of train - blocking, teach-ins, anti-war planning, and selected unused TV footage of the war. One distributor of the film calls** Sons and Daughters the **'Walt Whitman of our time'.**

Toys, a Canadian import, depicts the effects of a war on children. The Committee of Responsibility, an organization formed to help heal some of the victims of the war by bringing badly burned South Vietnamese children to the United States for intensive care, has produced **The Survivors.**

Vietnam Oil Slick, produced for National Educational Television in 1965, shows contradictions between the optimistic AID worker and the cynical narrator. **The Magician,** a highly praised allegorical film from Poland, about youth and war, will also be shown.

Vietnam — Journal of a War, produced by the British Broadcasting Company in May 1966, tells the story of the Vietnam war with narrated war footage on topics such as the Buddhist revolt and civilian casualties from bombing as well as with interviews with people closely connected with the war.

The Faculty Group has stated that it is sponsoring a "Cinema of Conscience", in the belief that it is inadmissible that any person on campus can claim indifference or blind obedience to authority as valid options on this 20-year war. A Group spokesman stated that it hopes that each student will "let his mind undergo a reappraisal, perhaps an agonizing one, of the future course of action that our country should undertake in Vietnam."

Hospital Tour To Be Presented At Belchertown

A Special guided tour of Belchertown State School for the mentally retarded will be conducted this Saturday. Mrs. D. A. Grover, Supervisor of Volunteer Services at the School, will conduct the tour.

This tour is designed to give students a first-hand view of an institution for the mentally retarded. In the past, this tour has encouraged many students to join the Belchertown Volunteers.

A bus will leave for Belchertown from the Newman Center at 1:15. No expense is involved. For more information please contact Aline MacDonnell at 6-6586 or Leonard Radin at 6-9783.

George W. Flavin

Student Communications Board
presents
"Communications Symposium"
An informal program of seminars and panel discussions aimed at examining and challenging the methods of the mass media.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Student Union
Open to the campus community

UMass Board of Trustees Approves 45 Sabbatical Leaves for Faculty

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees has approved sabbatical leaves for 45 faculty members for the 1968-69 academic year, it has been announced by UMass Provost Oswald Tippo.

A sabbatical leave is a period granted a faculty member relieving him from his university teaching responsibilities and freeing him for independent study, research and writing.

Some of the leaves are for the entire academic year, but many of the professors will be leaving for just one of the two semesters. About half of the leaves will involve travel outside the country to such places as Europe, Africa, New Zealand and Malaysia.

The College of Arts and Sciences heads the list of sabbaticals with 28 profesors receiving leaves. In the English department, Prof. Morris Golden will spend a year in England conducting research on the works of Swift, Johnson and Wordsworth; Prof. David R. Clark will travel to Ireland to transcribe, edit and prepare the plays of W.B. Yeats for publication; Prof H. Leland Varley will teach American literature at the University of Malaysia under a Fullbright grant; Leon Barron, associate professor, will study the literary criticism of Swift in England for a semester.

In the department of sociology and anthropology, Prof. Milton M. Gordon will work on developing a model of variables associated with racial and ethnic intergroup conflict; Peter Park, associate professor, will journey to Italy to carry out research on occupational stratification; Thomas M. Fraser Jr., associate professor, will conduct anthropological research among Thai speaking Muslims of the Thailand Peninsula; David H. Fortier, assistant professor, will make an anthropological study of overseas Chinese in rural communities of North Borneo.

Four members of the psychology department will be on leave: Prof. Seymour Epstein will travel to Norway to carry out research on anxiety; Prof. Solis Kates will work at Clark University completing his book on the psychology of adjustment; John W. Moore, associate professor, will spend a year at the University of Miami acquiring new skills in neurophysiology and pharmacology; Harry Schumer, assistant professor, will journey to the University of London to study student subcultures.

Chemistry department head William E. McEwen will conduct research on Reissert compounds and organic structure at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, the University of Kansas and other institutions. Assistant professor of chemistry John W. Olver has several opportunities to conduct research in the areas of electrochemistry or mass spectrometry.

Donald Fairbairn, head of the zoology department, will spend a year at the University of Sydney, Australia, conducting research on the structure and function of biological cell membranes. John Moner, associate professor of zoology, will visit the University of California at San Diego to study biochemical mechanisms affecting cell division.

A husband and wife team in the department of Romance Languages will spend next year in France; Professor Robert B. Johnson conducting research on Henry de Motherlant, and his wife Patricia, an assistant professor, collecting data on Malraux, Sarraute and Camus.

Prof. Gail G. Oakland of the statistics department will visit selected computing centers in the U.S. studying the relationship between the use of computers and statistics; Louis S. Greenbaum, associate professor of history, will work at Harvard and in France researching and writing a social history of the bishops of France; Prof. Fred C. Ellert of the department of Germanic languages will work on his manuscript for a book on symbolism.

Walter Kamys, associate professor of art, will journey to England, Italy and Spain developing painting techniques; Sevcrt J. Savereid, associate professor of speech, will conduct research in England on the "Putney debates."

John A. Brentlinger, assistant professor of philosophy, will complete a book he is writing on Plato; Laszlo M. Tikos, assistant professor of Slavic Languages, will travel to the Universities of Munich and Tubingen in Germany and the Universities of Moscow and Leningrad in Russia to work on the biography of Yurie Olesha.

Peter Robinson, assistant professor of geology, will study the stratigraphic, structural and petrologic evolution of major mountain belts in New Zealand, Switzerland and Massachusetts; Raymond A. Patten, assistant professor of physics, will investigate the physical properties of radiation induced free radicals by electron - nuclear - double-reso - nance techniques; and Richard S. Martin, assistant professor of economics, will either complete his manuscript of a book on the reconciliation of macro and microeconomics in East Africa, or conduct an econometric study of key parameters of the U.S. economy in Washington, D.C.

Nine faculty members from the College of Agriculture have been granted sabbaticals. Of the nine, the following three are professors in the department of veterinary and animal sciences: Richard C. Foley, who will complete a textbook on dairy cattle management; Stanley N. Gaunt, who will travel to Denmark to study dairy cattle genetics; Richard Damon, who will conduct research on computer science.

The remaining six are: Prof. Irving S. Fagerson of the department of food science and technology, who will conduct research in mass spectrometry of natural products at Purdue University; Frank E. Potter, associate professor of food science and technology, who will gather research materials on dairy products in Chicago and Washington, D.C.; Theodore S. Bacon, associate professor of landscape architecture who will visit "new towns" and graduate schools of city and regional planning in the U.S. and Europe.

Also William B. Becker, associate professor of entomology and plant pathology, who will collect research data at forest research centers in the U.S.; Elmar Jarvesoo, assistant professor of agriculture and food economics, who will study input-output analysis and other quantitative research methods in economics at Harvard University; assistant professor Donald R. Marion of the same department, who will study price determination of retail food firms in Washington, D.C. and other cities in the U.S.

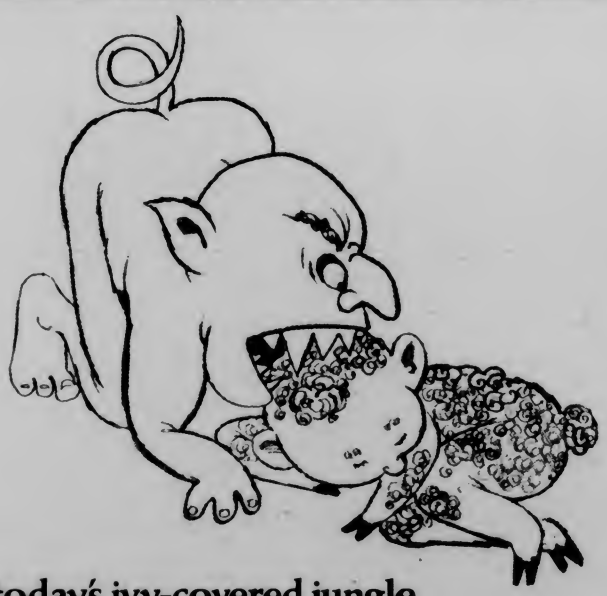
In the School of Business Administration, James B. Ludtke, chairman of the department of general business and finance, will travel to England and Italy to study developments in banking, education and business. E.E. Lindsey, associate dean of the School of Engineering, will journey to the University of Texas to conduct research on coalescence rates.

In the School of Physical Education, Georgia Reid, assistant professor, will carry out graduate studies at Columbia University.

Two members of the School of Home Economics will be on sabbatical leave next year. Sarah L. Hawes, associate professor of textiles, clothing and environmental arts, will visit a number of major U.S. universities to study textiles and clothing programs. Marjorie F. Sullivan, assistant professor of home economics education, will complete requirements for a professional diploma in education at the University of Connecticut.

The following faculty members from the School of Nursing will also be on leave: Prof. Gellestrina T. DiMaggio will study and observe clinical practices in newborn care units at the Yale Medical Center; Prof. Mary E. Gilmore will work at Springfield General Hospital and the Smith College school of social work, setting up a model for the role of a nurse in caring for ambulatory patients in a general hospital; Edith G. Walker, assistant professor, will spend a year studying the psychodynamics of maternity nursing at the University of Pittsburgh.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
New England's Largest College Daily

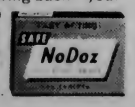


In today's ivy-covered jungle, if you don't stay with it, the competition will eat you alive.

Let's face it. You can't afford to be drowsy. Not in class. Not in your room. Not ever.

So when you feel the grip of drowsiness pulling you down, fight it off.

Get out the NoDoz®. It'll help you spring back—your recall, your perception, your ability to solve problems—without being habit forming. So you can pad through the jungle. Alert. And ready to strike. After all, you're the lion, not the lamb.



Distinguished Visitors Program
and
Student Communications Board
Present
FRED W. FRIENDLY
(Former CBS News President; now director of Broadcast Journalism at Columbia Garduates School of Journalism)
"The Role of the Journalist in Modern Society"
Friday, 8:15 **Mahar Auditorium**
Open to the Public
Opening Session of a two day Communications Symposium
A Public Service of the Daily Collegian

China Scholar Delivers Rally Day Speech At Smith; Awarded Honorary Degree

Mary Clabaugh Wright, professor of history at Yale University and a leading American scholar on Far Eastern history, delivered the Rally Day address at Smith College on Saturday, February 24, and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Speaking at the traditional celebration at Smith in honor of Washington's Birthday, Mrs. Wright addressed more than 2,000 members of the faculty, student body and trustees on the subject of China. Mrs. Wright said of the Chinese revolution, "We have not seen the end of it yet, nor will we even after the death of Mao Tse-tung."

Of George Washington she said that he lived in an age of enlightenment but that he was not one of the men of enlightenment of the 18th century, that he knew of China but lacked awareness of it. She commented further that she doubted his knowledge of China exceeded Lyndon Johnson's.

Mrs. Wright asserted, "If I had the time, I believe I could persuade you that 60% of what the Chinese have done since 1949 has been good; 30% may not be what we would have done, but perhaps has been the best possible under the circumstances."

Next she raised the question, "Is the other 10% worth our making an enemy of China?" Mrs. Wright concluded stating, "We are walking, perhaps running, down the road toward a thermonuclear holocaust." She suggested a toast to the tradition of the conservator, and the men of enlightenment and their heirs who reserve their most acid criticism for their own society.

With her husband, Arthur F. Wright, who is also a history professor at Yale, Mrs. Wright traveled to the Far East just prior to World War II to gather research material. The couple were in Japanese-occupied Peking on the day Pearl Harbor was attacked and later were sent to a Japanese prison camp where they remained for the duration of the war. Mrs. Wright is the first woman ever appointed to a tenure faculty position on the Yale faculty of Arts and Sciences. She is adviser on Far Eastern Literature in the University Library and director of the undergraduate major in Chinese studies.

In conferring the honorary degree upon Mrs. Wright, Smith College President Thomas C. Mendenhall said, "On a wider understanding of modern China by Americans depends in no small part the world's chances for peace in our time. Nothing can further this understanding more than an extensive knowledge of her history, and no historian has done more to enlarge our understanding through history than you. Your masterly study of the last stand of Chinese conservatism a century ago widened our comprehension of conservatism as a movement in China and the west, demonstrated the impossibility of grafting an effective modern state onto a Confucian society, and thus illumined the tragic failure of the Kuomintang at Restoration.

Mrs. Wright is the author of a major book on 19th century China, "The Last Stand of Chinese Conservatism," and at present is doing research on the Chinese Revolution of 1911. She will conduct a conference on the subject next summer in which a number of international scholars will participate.

Rally Day at Smith College, held traditionally on the weekend closest to Washington's Birthday, brings to the campus a distinguished person in either government or education, to address the Saturday morning convocation. In addition the Rally Day Show, written and produced by the students, is given two performances and special parties are arranged by the individual houses on campus.



With Winter Carni all over, UMass students and faculty can look ahead with a light heart to the joys of spring on the campus with our own variety of quicksand. In the middle of any puddle it can look as large and as deep as the Pond.

DRUG GUN IS TESTED

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Stopping human violence with dart-shooting tranquilizer guns is getting closer to practical use, an Emory University psychiatrist said Monday.

Dr. William C. Conner said he believes the drug apomorphine injected by dart gun can be effective in controlling rioters. However, he said he doesn't think it can replace a policeman's service revolver.

Conner said the method of delivering the drug is being improved through design of a revolver that can fire five darts in rapid succession.

In a demonstration, the subject reported feeling "chilly" in 25 seconds from the time he was "shot" in the thigh. And within three minutes he was overcome by nausea and was prone.

The dart gun, powered by a carbon dioxide cartridge, is said to be effective up to about 35 feet.

OPEN RECORDS BILL URGED

BOSTON (AP) — A state police lieutenant said Monday he believes nearly half the $800,000 stolen in the Boston Common garage would not have been taken if the garage authority had been under the public records law.

Lt. Edward Schofield told the State Administration Committee Monday the bill would have also allowed detection of wrongdoing sooner.

He testified for the attorney general's office for a bill to make records of all public authorities open to the public.

Sen. William L. Saltonstall, R-Manchester, also supported the bill saying many new authorities will be set up under a 1967 law allowing them to aid in industrial expansion.

"We need to be careful on authorities that there is no question about the quality of its work," he said.

Joseph Lydon, legislative counsel for the Massachusetts Port Authority, opposed having the bill applying to that authority.

Logue to Speak at Amherst On Modern City Development

Edward J. Logue, former administrator of the Boston Redevelopment Authority and candidate in 1967 for mayor of Boston, will speak Friday (March 1) at Amherst College in the third lecture of a series on the government and development of the American city.

Mr. Logue, who is now visiting Maxwell professor of government at Boston University, will speak on the topic, "Can the City Be Governed?"

His talk will be at 8 p.m. in the Converse auditorium.

Before coming to Boston as redevelopment administrator in 1961, Mr. Logue had held a similar post in New Haven since 1954. He has also practiced law in Philadelphia and was legal secretary in 1949-51 to Chester Bowles as Governor of Connecticut and Mr. Bowles' special assistant during his earlier service as U.S. Ambassador to India.

A 1942 graduate of Yale University, Mr. Logue also received his law degree from Yale following service from 1942 to 1945 with the U.S. Air Force.

The urban lecture series concludes next week with the presentation March 6 of "A Utopian Vision of the American City" by Philadelphia architect and planning consultant Louis Kahn and a panel discussion March 7, featuring Mr. Kahn and Professor James S. Ackerman of Harvard University, on "City Planning Practice: The Conservation and Promotion of Human Values in the Future Urban Environment.

Charlie's Life Revealed As Life of Riley, and More

It's a dog's world for a little curly, gray dog named Charlie. Belonging to Prof. G. R. Richason's family, the University of Massachusetts campus has become Charlie's playground, and many UMies have become his friends.

Charlie looks like a Wirehair Terrier, but he's a melting pot of many breeds. He was born in a barn where he lived for weeks, but moving to the Richason's home, Charlie discovered grass and people.

He was content to patrol their yard, chasing birds and squirrels as most dogs do, but Charlie is unique in his own ways. He doesn't run; he leaps, and his walking career literally started backwards!

Charlie became a tramp dog to give his family the cold shoulder when he had to share their love with another dog. As a result, Charlie wandered to UMass and found a friendly world around him.

Besides attending lectures in Bartlett Hall, physical education classes in Boyden, and distracting audiences as he pranced about at this year's Convocation, Charlie was part of the cast of "Carnival," even travelling with the show to New Hampshire.

He lived at Kappa Alpha Theta whenever he chose to where he always found ready company, food and a warm bed.

Now residing with the Richason's again, Charlie is receiving guests. Many loving UMies visit Charlie at home and hear stories about him from the people who know him best.

Watch for a magazine feature about this University dog, because the Richason's think travels with their *Charlie* are worth sharing.

NOTICES

SUFI: Meeting for all interested in Campus Reform tonight at 7:00 at the Student Union Lobby.

Hillel: Brunch Sunday, March 3, 11 a.m., SU Ballroom. Memorandum — a film of the Holocast, will be shown.

Gamma Sigma Sigma: Meeting will take place Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the SU. The Executive Council committee will meet at 6:00.

Education Club: Student Teacher Discussion Panel. Mon., March 4, 8 p.m. Hasbrouck 20. All future teachers are urged to attend.

Sport Parachute Club: Important meeting, Feb. 27, 7-8 p.m. Colonial Lounge. Elections will be held. A members and interested students urged to attend.

Christian Science Organization: All who are interested are invited to attend tonight's meeting at 6:45 in the Worcester Room, S.U.

Heymakers Square Dance Club: On Wed., Feb. 28, 1968, there will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the SU Ballroom. Attendance is mandatory for all planning to go to Brooklyn.

Hillel: Dr. Louis Greenbaum, History, UM, will speak on "The Bridge"—reflections on Judeo-Christian Dialogue. Plymouth Room, Student Union, Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8:30 p.m. Public invited.

R. F. Tripp from Mark Hopkins College will speak Wed. at 3 p.m. in Mills House. The public is invited.

A representative of the John Birch Society will be on campus Wed., Feb. 28 in Van Meter House. Mr. Scott Niles, an ex-paratrooper of the U.S. Army and southern New England co-ordinator for the Society, will be in Van Meter lounge beginning at 8 p.m. A film, The Life of John Birch, will be shown. Mr. Niles will speak on the society's goals and methods of operation. A question and answer period will follow the program, which is open to all students.

LOST and FOUND

Lost: red print scarf in Commons No. 5. Call 546-7957.

Lost: UMass class ring, Class of '69, in SU girls room. Initials SMC-BA. Please call Susan, 223 Van Meter N.

Lost: Black pair of glasses in black case. Doctor's name imprinted — Dr. Saltzman. Reward. Call Steve, 546-8714.

Lost: Ladies gold Elgin watch. Missing since Feb. 16. If found please contact Josephine Granfield, 6-8391.

PINNINGS

Pat Thomas, Baltimore to Brad Herling '69, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Norma Hoogerzeil '68, JQ Adams Upper to Arthur Denault '70, JF Kennedy Upper.

Doris Nelson '70, Johnson to Bart Noyes '70, MIT.

Karen Akeroyd '71, John Quincy Adams to Edward Race '71, John Adams.

ENGAGEMENT

Mary Jean William '68, Van Meter N. to Robert Dewire '67, UMass.

Student Senate Budgets Committee Meeting
February 27, 1968
Nantucket Room in S.U.
at 6:30 p.m.
To decide on budgets for: Flying Redmen, Heymakers, Pre-Med Club, Forensic Society, Engineering Journal.

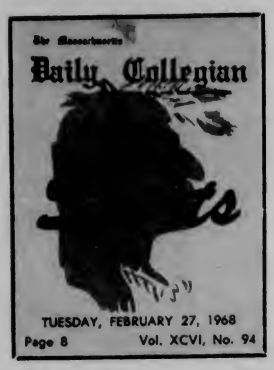
INDIAN ASSOCIATION OF UMASS
presents an Indian Film
JUNGLEE
An Informative Film on Indian Culture
March 2, 1968 — 7:00 p.m.
Mahar Auditorium
Tickets at the Door

BANJO'S
featured by
The Charleston Banjo Band
Ladie's Nights
— MUGS OF BEER
— GLASSES OF CHAMPAGNE
PIZZA
at
The Hutch Inn
ROUTE 9 — HADLEY
584-3561

'The Bridge'
Reflections on Judeo-Christian Dialog
DR. LOUIS GREENBAUM
PROF. OF HISTORY, U. MASS.
Tues., Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m.
in the Student Union, Plymouth Room
Sponsored by Hillel
PUBLIC INVITED

Watch for
Squaw Talk
Wednesday

Redmen Tangle with Scrappy N. U. Huskies



Small-College Power N. U. Making NCAA Tourney Bid

By GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Going into the final week of the season with a winning record in sight, the UMass basketball team travels to Boston tonight for a game against small-college power Northeastern at 8:15. WMUA will broadcast the game live.

Coach Dick Dukeshire's Huskies have a 17-7 record and are hoping for a berth in the NCAA College Division tournament. Tonight's game against major college UMass could mean the difference between a bid or no bid to the tourney.

Northeastern is always tough to beat, and the Redmen will definitely have their hands full tonight. The Huskies are a well-drilled team and will fast break whenever possible. They also use a full-court press extensively.

Their leading scorer and best all-around player is 6'3 senior forward Harry Barnes from Roxbury. Barnes has an excellent jumper from 15 to 17 feet and his jumping ability makes him tough off the offensive boards.

Barnes can play anywhere on the court, and he is especially dangerous near the basket since he has a wide repertoire of moves. Northeastern fans are hoping that the quick and agile Barnes gets a nomination for the Little All America team.

The other man to watch is guard Leo Osgood, a junior who comes from Roxbury. Osgood, who played his high school ball at Jamaica Plain, is a fine all-around performer. He scores well, he is a good shooter, he is fast and he is a slick ball handler.

Osgood was injured for a good portion of the season but he has returned to form. The 5'11 guard, who is also a good leaper, was last year's ECAC Division II Sophomore-of-the-Year.

The center for Northeastern is Mike Wallent, a 6'5 senior from Abington. The Huskies' captain is the best rebounder on the team, and he is especially strong on the offensive boards. Wallent plays one-half of Northeastern's double post.

Northeastern, which actually uses one guard, Osgood, plays two other forwards. One of them is Carleton Chandler, a 6'5 junior from Marshfield who is a good rebounder and must be blocked out on the offensive boards.

The other forward position is undecided. It might be 6'5 sophomore Fran Blais, who has come off the bench to do a fine job in his las few games, or 6'3 Junior Glen Field, a fairly good shooter. Also expected to see plenty of action is 6'4 junior Art Christopher.

This is the next-to-last game for UMass, with the season finale coming at home Saturday against Boston University. If the Redmen can win at least one of these two games, they will gain their first winning season in three years.

Billy Tindall can make a few strides in the UMass record book this week. The Redman Captain has 450 points on the season, giving him a chance at becoming the third UMass player in history to hit the 500 mark. Tindall also needs 20 points to pass Doug Grutchfield into second place on the career scoring list.

Tindall is curently averaging 19.6 for the Redmen. The other UMass starters tonight will be guard Ray Ellerbrook (15.6) and Joe DiSarcina (10.5), center Peter Gayeska (9.2) and forward Gary Gasperack (4.0).



HUSKIE HOMECOMING—Three people from the Boston area Coach Jack Leaman, Milton, Joey DiSarcina, Burlington, and Peter Gayeska, Somerville, will be returning to the Hub tonight for a basketball game against Northeastern.

Ski Team Takes Spill At Weekend Slaloms

After a hard practice session Saturday at Thunder Mt., the UMass ski team traveled to Haystack in Wilmington, Vt. for a meet with Amherst College and American International. Three races were slated, a slalom and two giant slaloms, but due to unforeseeable delays, the last giant slalom had to be dropped.

Although the two aces that were held were official Eastern Amateur Ski Association sanctioned races, they were not part of the regular scheduled meets. Hence the results do affect the league standings. As it turned out this was fortunate for UMass.

The UMass ski team is currently leading the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference, while Amherst is a close second. Had this been a regularly scheduled meet, Amherst would have put the conference championship out of reach. As it was, the UMass team made enough mistakes for the entire season.

Collin Garstang started out with the fastest time in the two run slalom, but Jimmy Garstang, Dave Kamila and John Hurd took falls and were either disqualified or did not finish. Amherst placed second, third, fourth and fifth in this event to secure the lead position.

In the giant slalom, Amherst again came on strong with a decisive team victory. The fastest time was turned in by Michelle Bar, an Amherst student, who has skied most of his life in the French Alps. Bar had difficulty in earlier meets both in skiing and in communicating, but his theory, "You can't lose them all", worked wonders as he took the giant slalom and placed fourth in the slalom for the best combined effort of the day.

In a great effort to make all the mistakes that they could on a weekend when it wouldn't hurt the team standings, two skiers outdid themselves. Wilkie Ward fell out of a chairlift and plummeted head first into soft snow unhurt and John Hurd locked the keys inside the station wagon used for transportation. Next week regular conference competition resumes, and the team is looking to brighter days.

Football Team Honored at Banquet

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

UMass' 1967 Yankee Conference titlist football team was last honored at a banquet held in the Student Union Ballroom. Attended by lettermen, the coaching staff and invited guests, the affair served as means to award several Redmen players for outstanding performances during the past season.

Four awards were announced tonight that had previously not been presented. The Allen Leon Pond Medal, presented each year for general excellence in football, was awarded to linebacker Paul Campbell who was not present due to his impending entrance in the service. Defensive end Kent Stevens was presented the William T. Evans Trophy, awarded to that member of the football squad who, through sportsmanship and fine play, best exemplified the person the award is named for.

Ernie Smith was the recipient of the Varsity Coaches Redmen Award, an award made by the football coaching staff to a member of the team for outstanding performances over the course of the year. Finally the Newman Center Award, presented by Right Reverend Monsignor David Powers to a well-rounded student-athlete, was awarded also to Smith.

Among the speakers of the evening was George Richason, Chairman of the University Athletic Council. Richason stated during his remarks that, in reference to the Yankee Conference scholarship situation, "I'm confident that President Lederle will persuade the other members of the conference that athletics should not be hampered by the limiting of athletic scholarships." He also stated, in speaking of UMass' four conference titles in the last five years, "I hope that the rest of the conference will not try to bring UMass back down to their level."

The main speaker of the evening was Joe Paterno, Head Football Coach at Penn. State University. Paterno, whose Penn. State team this year went to the Gator Bowl praised head coach Vic Fusia and his football program. He said, "People here don't realize the favorable impact UMass football has made around the country. Coach Fusia is especially respected by all football people."

Paterno however focused the majority of his talk on the status of Eastern football. He said, "Eastern football is as good as any football in the country. The Yankee Conference should be enlarged, because the East needs more good teams. We should play other people and expand. When we go down South or out West, we are always getting beaten by New England and Eastern boys, so we have the talent right here."



A VALUABLE POT OF BEANS — Posing with the Yankee Conference Beanpot, symbolic of conference supremacy are, from left to right, Robert T. Foote, Jr., President of the Varsity "M" Club, Head Football Coach Vic Fusia, and Penn. State Head Football coach, Joe Paterno.

Pucksters Travel to Worcester For Encore with Crusaders

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Closing out their schedule for this season, the UMass hockey team will take on Holy Cross tonight in Worcester and finish with a home encounter against powerful New Hampshire Friday.

The team moves into the final week of its season with a 5-13 record. Their latest game was against Norwich at the cadet's campus last Saturday.

With UMass varsity coach Jack Canniff in Minnesota on a scouting trip, frosh coach Ed Polchopek took over the coaching reins.

Despite a 2-21 slate coming into the game, Norwich proved to be a much better team than the record showed as they overwhelmed the Redmen, 9-4.

The Redmen hope to put in a much better showing against the Crusaders tonight in an 8:30 game at Worcester Arena. The two teams have met once before this season, nine days ago at Orr rink, a game which the Redmen won 8-4.

In that game, the Redmen built up a 6-1 lead midway through the third period and held on for the victory. Jeff Sanborn paced the Redmen attack with two goals.

Holy Cross is leading the Worcester college area league with an 11-6 record. The league also contains WPI, Babson and Assumption, teams that are not perennial hockey powers.

Larry Murphy and Bill Butler lead the Crusader scoring statistics with 41 and 40 points respectively. These totals are good enough to give Murphy and Butler the top two spots in Division II of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference scoring race.

The Crusader defense is paced by goalie Tim Nolan. Nolan has a goals against average of 1.50. Nolan only played half of the third period against the Redmen and gave up two goals.

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL
FRATERNITIES
PSD, QTV, 15-3, 15-11
PSK, ATG, forfeit
AEP, LC, 15-7, 15-12
ASP, CD, 15-3, 15-1
PMD, TKE, 12-15, 15-2 16-14
DORMS
Panthers Seagrams, 15-1, 15-9
Smashers, Cougars, 15-0, 15-2
Leopards, Academics, 15-6, 15-7
Hicks, Oaks, forfeit
Birch, Wims, 15-12, 15-12
Hoovers, Maples, 15-12, 15-10
INDEPENDENTS
Bouncing F's, Roman Numerals, 15-12, 16-14
Tubomas, Bismarcks, 15-9, 15-1
Engineers Phis, Diffusions, 15-9, 15-11
Chem Club Valiants, 15-12, 15-13
Least Squares, Eccentrics, 15-2, 15-12

If you see news in the making, call 5-2550 Hotline

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL — vs. Northeastern (at Boston, tonight, 8:15 p.m.)

HOCKKEY vs. Holy Cross (at Worcester, tonight, 8:30 p.m.)

MDO WEATHER REPORT: INCREASING CLOUDINESS

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 95 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1968

Board Acts On WMUA Censorship

By RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

The Student Communications Board last night (Tuesday) passed a motion requesting University Secretary Robert McCartney to appear before a future meeting of the Board in regard to censorship charges by WMUA.

The charges concern the administration's refusal to permit radio station WMUA to broadcast in any form the open student meeting of Monday night, Feb. 19, in the Cage.

Board member Jack Fitzpatrick (also of WMUA) introduced the motion which when passed read: "that a copy of the WMUA communications complaint be forwarded to Secretary McCartney with request that he appear before us (Board) at the next meeting to discuss charges brought therein."

The campus radio station issued a formal complaint in which it has stated that the administration "took hasty steps" to "forbid live broadcast of the open meeting Monday." And according to WMUA, the administration's (through McCartney) reasons for refusal were "fear of obscenities, of trouble breaking out and hindrance of dialogue." McCartney told WMUA that "Absoluately no live microphones would be allowed in the Cage", but could set up in a room outside the gym.

WMUA's complaint stated further that, "The reasoning given by the administration is obviously faulty. There was absolutely no possibility that any objectionable material would be broadcast. We object to this censorship and ask the support and assistance of the Communications Board in this complaint."

Discussion concerning WMUA also centered on the tape provided by the administration to the station made by Audio-Visual in place of live coverage of the meeting. It was stated that there was "no time for censorship" concerning the tape and that it was given to WMUA, "possibly for appeasement," by the administration.

The matter of the Student Senate's recent motion to "express dissatisfaction" concerning **Collegian** editorial policies and the specific front page editorial by Chet Weinerman on the open meeting of Monday, Feb. 19 also was brought up.

It was agreed that at a future meeting of the Board both interested Senate members and **Collegian** editors should attend and discuss the issue.

Board member James Foudy stated his belief that the matter "will become a major issue," and "may carry over eventually into spring budget requests" between the Collegian and Senate.

The night's meeting was concluded by election of officers. Professor Isidore Silver, Assistant Professor of General Business Law at the University was elected President Chairman of the Board. Winning the second important post of Vice President to the Chairman, unopposed, was Jack Fitzpatrick.

Outgoing President Lew Gurwitz stated in stepping down that he thinks the board has done "a fairly good job," and is a "very important committee."



The Student Communications Board elected officers last night. Professor Isidore Silver (left), Assistant Professor of Business Law was elected President and Jack Fitzpatrick, vice-president.

Dirksen Hopes Compromise Ends Civil Rights Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise civil rights bill appeared to be emerging Tuesday from a six-week Senate hassle.

"Im quite certain that by noon tomorrow there will be a bill," Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told a news conference.

He said the bill will be in two parts—one dealing with forceful interference with the exercise of civil rights and the other with discrimination in the sale or rental of housing

Dirksen declined to disclose any details of the open housing section, but he said: "It will be stronger than the one I helped kill two years ago.'

The House measure, strangled by a Senate filibuster two years ago, would have exempted real estate brokers if they merely followed instructions of exempt owners in selling or renting their property.

The Senate compromise now taking shape reportedly would provide similar exemptions except that real estate brokers would be subject to the ban on discrimination regardless of any instructions from property owners.

Dirksen said he feels there now is "a very substantial measure of agreement" on the bill, aside from the Southern opponents.

Unless it becomes unstuck overnight, he said he will join Wednesday in filing a petition to cut off the debate. This appeared likely to assure the necessary two-thirds majority.

British Bill on Immigration Passes House by Big Margin

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government bill to clamp restrictions on a flood of Asian immigrants from East Africa won approval by a wide majority in a House of Commons vote Tuesday night.

Despite emotional protests by members of all three main political parties over the measure, the vote was 372 to 62 on the second reading of the immigration bill.

As the House debated the measure in London, African police broke up an unruly crowd of Kenya Asians gathered at Nairobi Airport to bid farewell to relatives flying off to Britain.

The new legislation, although it still has to go to committee for study and a third reading, is virtually certain of becoming law.

With Asians arriving at London Airport from Kenya in an increasing flow of hundreds a day, Wilson stepped in and introduced the new law which seeks to stem the flow to 1,500 a year.

The Asians coming in were holders of British passports granted when Kenya became independent from British rule.

The bill enables the government to set a yearly immigration quota of 1,500 for British citizens who were not born in Britain and whose parents, though citizens, were not either.

Critics say the proposal has the effect of distinguishing between white and nonwhite holders of British passports.

Thousands of Asian residents of Kenya have fled the former British colony because its government, pressing an Africanization program, has denied them work and business permits.

With passage at a second reading, the bill will have to clear the routine third reading vote, the House of Lords and then receive royal assent before becoming law. Labor leaders said they could push this through by Thursday.

Cuban Ship Rams Own Boat In International Waters

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — A Cuban ship lowered three men in a lifeboat off the coast of Virginia Tuesday, rammed the boat, then radioed it had recovered the boat and the men and was leaving the area, the Coast Guard reported.

The Coast Guard said it did not know whether the men were alive or who they were. The episode occurred in international waters.

The ramming incident was reported to have been observed by members of the crew of the United States cutter Point Brown from a distance of five miles. The Point Brown subsequently sped to the scene and searched for survivors, aided by naval aircraft, the Coast Guard said.

The Cuban vessel was identified as the 292-foot 26 de Julio.

Here is what happened, according to Coast Guard spokesmen:

The 26 de Julio radioed the Coast Guard at 2 a.m. it was proceeding toward Norfolk, Va., with 21 persons aboard, including an unspecified number seeking political asylum.

The cutter Point Brown, was dispatched to rendezvous with the 26 de Julio at the three-mile limit.

Crewmen of the Point Brown, while proceeding toward the rendezvous, observed the 26 de Julio lower a lifeboat containing three men, then get under way and ram the boat.

Two of the occupants were thrown into the water and the third clung to the boat, which was swamped but remained afloat.

Subsequently the sound of "what could have been gunfire" was heard and the 26 de Julio "turned about and made another pass" at the lifeboat. After the second pass, the three men could no longer be seen.

Westmoreland May Need GIs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler will report to President Johnson in Washington at 8:30 a.m. EST Wednesday on his trip to Vietnam and troop needs there.

Reports from Saigon and Washington have been agreeing that the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, wants 50,000 to 100,000 more men.

White House officials have insisted no recommendations have reached the President.



Ancient Roman Bath ruins discovered near Student Union

Part I

Student Power Advocate

I would like to make several points concerning the meeting between the students and the administration on last Monday evening, and a suggestion for the continuation of similar meetings.

First, I want to express appreciation to the students who originated this meeting and who spoke at it. They made a large contribution to the University by their intelligent, frank, and urgent expression of student dissatisfaction. I am certain they do represent the vast majority of students in their views, though the majority present Monday night were disturbed and somewhat embarrassed by their aggressive and (occasionally) rude manner.

Their main points were valid and clear. They spoke for student power, and their argument was that only with student power will the interests of students be justly recognized. They spoke against the view that students are incapable of being the guardian of their own interests. Students know that the faculty and the administration have no special abilities qualifying them for positions of power over the social lives of the students, and that students are not children—that they are capable of responsible judgment in this same area.

Thus the students who spoke Monday were right that the students have been treated unjustly, and that the faculty (and administration) has been both condescending and presumptuous in its attitude. Secondly, the students know that the faculty and administration, though experienced and knowledgeable in their various fields, have no special wisdom, unavailable to students, on a great many matters of academic policy: questions such as pass-fail, grades in general, requirements, evaluation of courses, teaching and degree programs, and many other academic matters, are as intelligently and creatively discussed by students as by faculty (as anyone knows who has attended discussions among both groups), and often (it is sad to admit) from a more disinterested perspective. Knowing this the students naturally view their lack of power to influence academic policy as unjust suppression, and they are right, for their interests are often ignored or forgotten by their fallible elders.

Thus it is clear that the students here are unjustly deprived of power they need and deserve —their interests are deeply involved in the affairs of the University and they should exercise the right to oversee these affairs along with the faculty and administration. The students who spoke Monday evening made this point clearly and (as becomes the oppressed) forcefully. I think they are greatly to be commended.

I am not happy with some of the features of Monday's meeting. The student speakers were, some of them, rude to the administration, and at times wildly paranoid in their complaints. I think these faults have been over-emphasized, however, and I cannot be particularly disturbed by them because of the tremendous potentiality for constructive action in the energy,, the honesty, and the fervor of these students. What makes me most unhappy about this meeting is the behavior of the administration—their lack of interest in turning the meeting toward constructive ends.

I was very gratified that some of the administrators responded to the students and even encouraged further discussion at later times. Others, however, seemed to regard the meeting—all of that student interest in their University!! — as a nuisance and an irritation. Also, though generally the students have been blamed for the meeting's becoming disorderly, the responsibility for this lay with the moderator, who set an arbitrary time for the discussion to stop and then walked off the podium in a huff even before his own time-limit, completely abandoning the meeting to disorder.

Clearly there was inadequate planning for this meeting, and clearly both sides behaved less than admirably. Equally clearly, now is the time for all sides to attempt to mend these defects and engage in a series of constructive discussions. **I urge the students and the administration to plan a series of such meetings for discussion of the topics brought up on Monday night. I particularly urge this of the students who are involved in the Ad Hoc Student Committee and of Dean Field and Dean Noffsinger.** This semester is ripe for renewed communication and growth on our campus—I hope that all members of the University community will show their concern by working for renewed dialogue.

John Brentlinger
Philosophy Department

Yellow Journalism?

To the editor:

Too much has been written lately which has charged the **Daily Collegian** with "yellow journalism" in its coverage of the civil disobedience to do on campus.

The bandying of the colorful term has sent at least one of us to the history books for a clarification of the term. Hopefully, others may be enlightened, as well.

According to the late Frank Luther Mott, the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, yellow journalism may have been founded at the turn of the century upon the familiar aspects of sensationalism—crime news, scandal and gossip, divorces and sex, and stress upon the reporting of disasters and sports; but it added to these elements certain characteristic treatment.

"The distinguishing techniques of yellow journalism," he wrote, "were (1) scare-heads, in which excessively large type, printed in either black or red, screamed excitement, often about comparitively unimportant news, thus giving a shrill falsity to the entire make-up; (2) lavish use of pictures, many of them without significance, inviting the abuses of picture-stealing and 'faked' pictures; (3) impostures and frauds of various kinds, such as faked interviews and stories, misleading heads, pseudo-science, and parade of false learning; (4) the Sunday supplement, with colored comics and superficial articles; and (5) more or less ostentatious sympathy with the 'underdog', with campaigns against abuses suffered by the common people."

Applying his own definitions to the term, Pulitzer Prize winner Mott would have had trouble coloring the **Collegian** yellow.

So do others who would speak from a thoughtful mind.

Dario Politella '47

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

AP News Digest

NATIONAL

A Cuban ship fires on three men after lowering them in a rowboat into the Atlantic off Virginia Cape.

VIETNAM

U. S. infantrymen battle the Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta while the intereception of some enemy armor near Saigon contributes to jitters in the capital.

Hue's official structure burst like a soap bubble when Communist forces attacked four weeks ago. U. S. advisers are critical.

WASHINGTON

President Johnson asks Congress to make permanent this year the multibillion dollar crop control program but runs into an influential "no" on Capital Hill.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen opens campaign to rescue the Johnson Administration's civil rights bill from annihilation.

Proposed penalties for possession of LSD are aimed at traffickers in the drug rather than students experimenting with it, the commissioner of narcotics tells Congress.

INTERNATIONAL

A meeting of 66 Communist parties gets off to a rocky start with delegates unable to agree even on an agenda.

Whatsit? Winner

Last Week's Whatsit winner was Alan C. Menter. The correct answer was a padlock.

Incorrect answers included a stair tread, steel piles in the construction area, and the wooden retaining wall on the north side of the pit.

The prize is a portrait of the winner and will be taken by the **Collegian** staff. This week's Whatsit has been cancelled.

Post-Empire Britain's Woes Based on Economic Reasons

By JOHN M. CAHILL

"Great Britain after Empire: New Role for an Old Ally" was the topic of the Great Decisions Program held Monday night at Noah Webster House.

The program was moderated by Prof. Luther Allen of the Government department and the members of the panel were Prof. John Harris of the Government department and Prof. John Patte of the History department at Amherst College.

Prof. Harris began the program by analyzing Britain's economic problems. "Britain's economic difficulties have been developing for a number of decades," Harris stated, "but since 1960 they have become even worse. One reason for this has been the lack of natural resources in the country."

In order to deal with these problems, Britain has been forced to resort to drastic solutions. Very recently the Government announced a devaluation of the pound by about 15% and it is considering deep cuts in government spending, Harris said.

"But, because of these moves, the Labour Government has lost considerable public opinion support," Harris said. "A recent Gallup Poll showed the Conservatives 15½ percentage points ahead of Labour."

Miss Ann Fagan was the second speaker. "The loss of the Empire was a blessing to Great Britain," she said. "The Empire was not a cohesive unit; it was a military burden, and the growing independence of the colonies was a source of great anxiety to British leaders."

Despite the drawbacks to the Empire, Miss Fagan does not believe the Commonwealth system to be an improvement. "The Commonwealth," she said, "is a failure, a facade. The community of interest and the governmental similarities upon which it was based simply do not exist."

Reiterating Prof. Harris's view, Miss Fagan observed that all of Britain's problems are based in economics. Some progress is being made in this area, she said, but the reforms are being hampered by a strong national distaste for technocracy.

The final speaker was Prof. John Patte of Amherst. "The biggest problem facing Britain, today," he said, "is that of finding a role for herself. She is forced to choose between two images: that of a nation with great cultural vitality and that of a national searching for values in a new, urbanized, industrial society."

Britain, in the past, has served as a model for the rest of the world in many ways. It has been a model of governmental systems, of imperialization, and of decolonialization, but, queried Patte, will it serve as a model in the future?

"It can," stated Patte, "but only if it can learn to achieve a standard of humane social existence equal to that which has been reached by Sweden."

A question and answer followed the conclusion of the panelist's prepared speeches.

This program was the fourth in a series of seven "Great Decisions" programs. Each program is presented on Monday nights in Webster House at 7:30 p.m. Next week's program will be concerned with the problem of de-escalation in Vietnam.

Jeffersons Play at Gorman House As Extra Winter Carni Attraction

As an added attraction to Winter Carni Weekend Gorman House presented the fresh and distinctive sound of THE JEFFERSONS during its open house on Friday, February 23. Well known to many students on campus, THE JEFFERSONS are comprised of Al Tompkins, a senior government major; and Barry Wendell, a sophomore sociology major.

Both are students at the University. Their style is folk and their arrangements are imaginative. Combining traditional-collegiate folk style, popular ballads and originally written material into their performance, the group has performed at several dorms on campus (Gorman, Crabtree, Melville), The Gouch at Patterson, the Student Union Ballroom and Hatch.

They have also sung at Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges. Future engagements include the Upward Bound Benefit Show to be held on March 2.

Of THE JEFFERSONS it can truly be said that their artistry with guitar and voice is only equalled by their total sound. Gorman House applaudes the talents of this new folk group.

NOTICES

EDUCATION CLUB
Student Teacher Panel Discussion March 4, 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20. All future teachers are urged to attend.

BELLE BROWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves Newman Center Saturday at 1:15. Special tour for new members.

FACULTY GROUP ON WAR AND PEACE
Film Festival: Cinema of Conscience Wed., Feb. 28, 8 p.m. at Manar Auditorium: **Sons and Daughters; Toys; The Survivors.**
Thurs., Feb. 29, 8 p.m. in Bartlett Aud.: **Vietnam Oil Slick; Vietnam: Journal of a War, The Magician.**
Fri., March 1, 8:30 in Hasbrouck 20: **Sons and Daughters; Toys; The Survivors.**

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Norfolk Room, S.U.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer meeting will be held at Memorial Hall on Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 28 and 29.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Governor's Lounge. Come join us for the new semester. Coffee hour. All invited.

SKI CLUB
All those going to Mt. Tom, Friday March 1 must sign sheet on Ski Club Board opposite Ride Board in S.U. by Thurs. All those going to Mt. Snow, March 7 must sign sheet by Friday.

GERMAN DEPARTMENT
Germanic Languages and Linguistics lecture: Prof. Joseph B. Voyles, Department of Linguistics, Univ. of Washington, Seattle: "Comments on Comments on Comparative Method," Monday, March 4, 8 p.m., Colonial Lounge, SU.

LOST
A green corduroy purse at AEP Sat. night. Contains needed keycase and glasses. If found, please call 546-7343.

PINNINGS
Sharon M. Surette, Stoneham, Mass., to Louis N. Stamas '69, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ENGAGEMENTS
Donna Cardoza '69, Coolidge Lower to Ronald Dion '69, Hills South.
Patsy L. Strake, Fitchburg, Mass. to Lauri Tokoi '71, Webster House.

Morgue dies.

Kennedy Tower Will Broadcast Southwest Radio

By MICHAEL FAY

Chatsworth Osborne Jr. has expanded his facilities and established a second pirate radio station in Kennedy Tower. In addition to the J.F.K. Discotheque listeners in Southwest may now turn on to the sounds of Southwest Radio.

Southwest Radio offers its listeners a collection of over five hundred hits encompassing everything from Elvis Presley to the Boston Sound of the Ultimate Spinash.

Through an unique electronic system Friday and Saturday night listeners may phone in requests and make personal dedications over the air. On Sunday night Southwest presents over three hours of uninterrupted flash-backs.

Watch for the illuminated "AIR" sign on Kennedy Tower and tune 101.1 FM this weekend for the best in entertainment.

Student Communications Board
presents
"Communications Symposium"
An informal program of seminars and panel discussions aimed at examining and challenging the methods of the mass media.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Student Union
Open to the campus community

Distinguished Visitors Program
and
Student Communications Board
Present
FRED W. FRIENDLY
(Former CBS News President; now director of Broadcast Journalism at Columbia Garduates School of Journalism)
"The Role of the Journalist in Modern Society"
Friday, 8:15 Mahar Auditorium
Open to the Public
Opening Session of a two day Communications Symposium
A Public Service of the Daily Collegian

INDIAN ASSOCIATION OF UMASS
presents an Indian Film
JUNGLEE
An Informative Film on Indian Culture
March 2, 1968 — 7:00 p.m.
Mahar Auditorium
Tickets at the Door

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



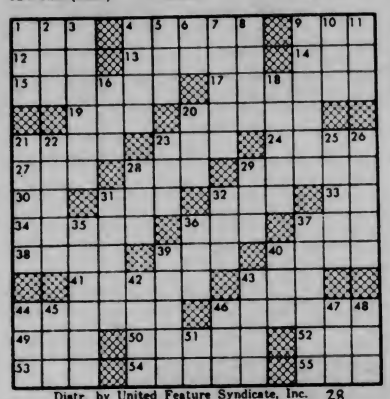
28

ACROSS

1-Perform
4-Barter
9-Equality
12-Sailor (colloq.)
13-Nerve networks
14-Macaw
15-Delineated
17-Bend down
19-Speck
20-Temporary shelter (pl.)
21-Cook slowly
23-Dance step
24-Narrate
27-Possessed
28-Cut of meat
29-Foot lever
30-Part of "to be"
31-Pose for portrait
32-Distant
33-Parent (colloq.)
34-Harvests
36-Cloth measure
37-Dress border
38-Great Lake
39-Period of time
40-Festive
41-Scoff
43-Chapeau
44-Binder for loose papers
46-Sea bird
49-Before
50-Seagoing vessel
52-Man's name
53-Existed
54-River in France
55-Parent (colloq.)

DOWN

1-Unit of Siamese currency
2-Vehicle
3-Bartered
4-Allowance for waste
5-Crimson
6-Near
7-Chops into small pieces
8-Merit
9-Stopped temporarily
10-Part of circle
11-Cheer
16-Farm animal
18-Amphibious mammal
20-Scottish cap
21-Portion
22-More domesticated
23-Stroke
25-Part of jacket
26-South American animal
28-Pronoun
29-Crony (colloq.)
31-Squander
32-A state (abbr.)
35-Passageways
36-Be mistaken
37-Detestation
39-Weird
40-Ship channel
42-Lampreys
43-At this place
44-Indefinite number
45-Anglo-Saxon money
46-Writing implement
47-Guido's high note
48-Cover
51-Symbol for nickel



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 28

Let the truth about Bounty be known—

How the first seeds of mutiny were sown.
What made the crew mad
Was the Schlitz that Bligh had...
The Schlitz that he kept for his own.



© 1968 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.

ART COMMITTEE

University of Massachusetts Annual Art Acquisition Show. Starting March 1 to March 23 in the Student Union. The opening will be Sunday, March 3 at 7-9 p.m. in the Student Union Reading Room.

Lenore Martin

HELP!

Resorts need 38,926 college students to fill high paying, fun-filled jobs listed in the 1968 Student Resort Employment Directory. This Directory lists complete job information, maps, mileage chart, and helpful hints on how to "get that job." For a summer of fun while earning in over 37 states, RUSH $1.00 to: anDar Publishers, box 15327, Tulsa, Okla. 74115

Name
Address
(City) (State) ZIP

BILLIARDS
HOUSE OF LORDS
65 University Drive
GREAT FOR A DATE
Escorted Ladies Free
Open 7 days until 12 p.m.

If you see news in the making, call 5-2550 Hotline

BANJO'S
featured by
The Charleston Banjo Band
Ladie's Nights
TUES — MUGS OF BEER
THURS — GLASSES OF CHAMPAGNE
PIZZA
at
The Hutch Inn
ROUTE 9 — HADLEY
584-3561

FRESHMEN!!
VOTE RESPONSIBLY, VOTE:
MARGIE O'NEILL
for
SENATOR-AT-LARGE
on
THURSDAY, S.U.

UMT BOX OFFICE OPEN

Ticket's to Shakespeare's **Henry V** are now on sale at the box office in Bowker Auditorium lobby, 9 to 5 daily. Production dates are March 6-9 at 8:30 p.m. The box office telephone is 545-2149.

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES	
One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

HELP WANTED

2 girls, pleasant company, seek ride to Ft. Lauderdale area for spring break. Will share costs and driving, can leave Thursday. Call 665-2663.

Riders wanted to Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, March 22. Will return by late Sunday, March 30. Call Wayne Jefferson, 549-0869.

LOST

LOST — 'Frits' white male cat with grey patches, lost in vicinity of Student Union. Please call 253-2702. Reward.

LOST—Wallet and checkbook in S.W. sometime this week. Don Blanchard, 6-7863. Reward.

FOR SALE

FLUTE FOR SALE.
Good Condition
Reasonable Price
Call Sue — 546-8440

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

PERSONAL

Would the person who "mistakenly" took a lightweight beige jacket from the Infirmary on Mon., Feb. 19, 1968 between 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. Please return **at least** the contents of the jacket to the lost and found desk.

To the girl who shocked me [illegible] silence when she said Hi to me on the 4th floor of Baker House: I'm not a snob so I'd like to say Hi. —Pete

AUTOS FOR SALE

1961 Saab, Good for Parts! 7 tires, 2 new snow tires, new battery, good radio, and many other usable parts. Car is in East Longmeadow (525-3845) or call Sandi, 305 Mary Lyon. Bargain at $75.

1955 Olds '98' excellent running cond., $100.00. Contact Jim in Paint Shop Maint. Bldg.

1959 2-door Chevy Biscayne R&H: rebuilt engine, very reliable, $200. Call 549-0621 after 6 p.m.

OPPORTUNITIES

Two liberal minded girls to live in 8 room apartment. Must be willing to assume diverse duties and responsibilities. Free room and opportunity for advancement in social and physiological development. This is an unique opportunity. Call 665-4042 or write to Box 66, Sunderland, Mass.



D V P presents

LEO J. CUSICK
GENERAL MANAGER, MASS. BAY TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY
speaking on
"New Concepts of Urban Transportation"

THURS. FEB. 29
MAHAR
8 P.M.

Redmen Defeat NU on Tindall's Tap-in, 61-59

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1968
Page 4 Vol. XCVI, No. 95

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

BOSTON—Billy Tindall tapped in a missed shot with three seconds left to give UMass a 61-59 victory over Northeastern University before 3300 at Cabot Gymnasium. It was the third time this season that Tindall has won a game for his teammates in the closing seconds.

Both squads battled back and forth on even terms for the first ten minutes of the contest. Northeastern, starting five seniors because it was their last home appearance, hit on the first five shots they took from the floor.

With the score UMass 18, Northeastern 16, the Redmen put together an eight point string of markers as Tindall and Joey DiSarcina picked up three apiece and Ray Ellerbrook canned two. The Redmen maintained at least a six point edge for the rest of the half. They led, 34-23, at intermission.

Ellerbrook, six for ten from the field, was the first half spark plug. The Redmen also hit on all eight attempts from the foul line.

After intermission, the Huskies came out of the locker room fighting mad. They threw a full court press at the visitors and also began to hit the board harder. These two manuvers enabled them to cut the UMass margin to three points after only four minutes had passed in the second half.

UMass retained its poise however, and brought their lead back up to a more comfortable margin. Northeastern was not giving up though.

They chased the Redmen ballhandlers all over the court, finally forcing the visitors to commit turnovers in the closing minutes.

Despite UMass holding as much as an 11 point lead, the Huskies fought back to tie their guest at 59-59 with only 25 seconds to go on a 20 foot jumper by Leo Osgood.

UMass then called time out. After inbounding the ball, they worked it into Ellerbrook for a 20-footer. Ellerbrook, who had been cold the entire second half, took the shot which bounded off the rim, but Tindall went high to tap in the winner.

The victory gives the Redmen an overall record of 13-11 and assures them of their first winning season in three years. Northeastern's won-loss mark is now 17-8.

NU looked very impressive in defeat and may still get that invitation to play in the College Division NCAA tournament.



BILLY TINDALL
Lightning strikes thrice.

Tindall led Redmen rebounders with ten, Peter Gayeska had nine. Billy was also the game's high scorer with 21 points. This performance ejected the Redmen UMass career scoring list, two captain into second place on the points ahead of Doug Grutchfield.

Grutchfield's total was 1,257; Tindall's is now 1,259. The all-time scoring leader for UMass is Clarence Hill with 1,369.

Tonight's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

Court	Time	Teams
1	6:30	QTV vs. PSK
2		SAM vs. PSD
4		PMD vs. DC
5		ASP vs. TKE
6		AEP vs. LCA
7		Bismarcks vs. Dell Vikings
8		Bouncing F's vs. Tabomas
11		Flamingos vs. Flaming A's
12		Toads vs. Numerals
1	7:30	Academics vs. Smashers
2		Spartans vs. Cougars
4		Leopards vs. Spartans
5		Maples vs. Elms
6		Pines vs. Birch
7		Hoovers vs. Hicks
8		ZN vs. TC
11		APO vs. TEP
12		Selohssas vs. Education

Varsity, Frosh Grapplers Face WPI Tonight

Coach Homer Barr's varsity wrestlers will be trying to even their dual meet record when they face Worcester Polytech Institute tonight at Boyden Auxiliary Gym. Meet time is 7:30. The team's overall record entering the match is five victories and six losses.



At 6, Coach Barr Tunner Brosky's undefeated frosh grapplers will attempt to make the WPI freshmen their eleventh victims. The Little Redmen currently boast the best record of any team on campus.

Pucksters Upset by Holy Cross, 5-3

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

WORCESTER—Larry Murphy and Bill Butler paced Holy Cross to an upset 5-3 decision over UMass last night, at Worcester Arena, before a sparse crowd.

Leading 3-2 going into the final period, Holy Cross increased their lead to two goals as Butler banged home a rebound after UMass goalie Pete Scoville had stopped two point-blank shots. Doug Powling narrowed the margin for the Redmen as his 50 foot screen shot beat the Holy Cross goaltender to the far corner of the net.

UMass hopes were quickly diminished as one minute later, Murphy poked home a shot between Scoville's pads.

In a last minute desperation bid, UMass pulled their goaltender, but their strategy failed as neither team scored.

Reuterman opened the games scoring for the Crusaders when he slapped home a pass directly in front of Scoville.

Jim O'Brien evened the count for the Redmen at 8:52 as he batted a Mike Coyne rebound past Holy Cross goalie Tim Johnson. Bill McMann also drew an assist on the play.

UMass had a wide territorial edge in the first period action, outshooting the Crusaders 20-6. McMannis put Holy Cross on top for good when he broke past the UMass defense and beat Scoville with a shot that just caught the far corner.

Murphy tallied the third Holy Cross score when he slid in a rebound from close range. Then Powling brought the Redmen to within a goal as he picked up a free puck and cut loose with a high shot that bounced in off Johnson's elbow.

Throughout the whole game, UMass goalie Pete Scoville had 33 saves while Johnson, in the Holy Cross net, had 32. The loss lowers the Redmen's record to 5-14, while the win ups Holy Cross to 12-6.

BLUELINE BANTER

Worcester Arena looks more like a roller skating arena than a hockey rink. The roof is approximately 12 feet from the surface of the ice.

At the bottom of the boards are wooden strips, off of which pucks bounce lively. But, directly over the strip, the boards are completely dead. At times it is more like playing in a bowling alley than a hockey arena.

There were few penalties in the game and neither team was able to take advantage of their power plays.

The next game for the Redmen will be Friday night at Orr Rink against New England powerhouse New Hampshire. This will also be the final game of the year for UMass.

Houston Cougars Remain No. 1; Extend Perfect Record to 26-0

(AP)—Three of the nation's ranking college basketball teams, including top-rated Houston, got off to excellent starts this week. But Marquette stumbled just as it started to climb.

Houston lifted its season record to 26-0 Monday night by defeating Hardin-Simmons 105-82. Kentucky, No. 5, clinched the Southeastern Conference crown with an 89-57 triumph over Auburn.

Louisville, the only new team in The Associated Press' poll this week, trounced Memphis State. The Cardinals had moved into ninth place.

Marquette, however, was beaten by Xavier of Ohio 88-83 in overtime. The Warriors had climbed from 10th to eighth place in the latest vote based on games through last Saturday.

Houston received 25 first-place votes and 321 points in the balloting by a national panel of 33 sports writers. UCLA, 21-1, held second place. The Bruins collected eight votes for the No. 1 spot and 305 points.

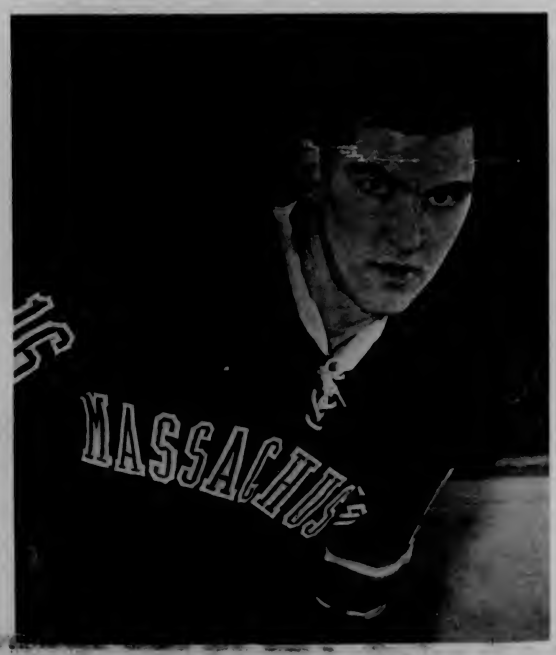
North Carolina, 22-1, accumulated 258 points in the voting and held onto third place. There were no changes either in the next four positions as St. Bonaventure held fourth place followed by Kentucky, Columbia and New Mexico.

The Top Ten, through games of Saturday, Feb. 24 and total points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1.	Houston	321
2.	UCLA	305
3.	North Carolina	258
4.	St. Bonaventure	220
5.	Kentucky	177
6.	Columbia	138
7.	New Mexico	135
8.	Marquette	68
9.	Louisville	45
10.	Duke	44

Redmen on the Warpath

WRESTLING—vs. WPI (at Boyden Aux. Gym, tonight, 7:30 p.m.)
WRESTLING (Fr.) — vs. WPI (at Boyden Aux. Gym, tonight, 6 p.m.)
BASKETBALL (Fr.) — vs. Amherst Frosh (at Amherst, tonight, 6:15 p.m.)



DOUG POWLING
Scores two goals in losing cause.

Little Redmen Invade Amherst

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Crushing Dean Junior College, 82-40, Saturday at Franklin, the freshman basketball team, now 11 - 6, goes into its final two games of the season. The Little Redmen tonight travel downtown to Amherst, to meet the Lord Jeffs at 6:15.

The meeting with the local rival was just scheduled this week, having been requested by Amherst officials as a preliminary to the Amherst varsity game against Tufts. It should be a tough encounter for UMass.

Amherst this year boasts one of its best freshman teams in years. The squad has good height and fine talent in its lineup.

Saturday afternoon, U Mass romped easily over the outmanned Dean team. The Little Redmen led from the start and never were in serious trouble. Substitutes were used freely throughout by frosh coach Peter Broaca, as an easy victory was notched.

Ken Mathias, in another fine consistent performance notched 20 points, with sharpshooting Jim Ryan adding 15, Frank Schaffeld scoring 12 and sub Stan Kinard also hitting double figures with ten.

For Dean Junior, Fred Gomes and Tom Ciprio were the only members of the Franklin team to hit double figures, each having 14 points.

Following tonight's game at Amherst, the Little Redmen have one game left against the Boston University frosh, Saturday evening.

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

Flaming A's over Lions, 15-15, 12-15, 15-9
Maroons over Eagles, 15-6, 8-15, 15-13
Aces over Lemons, 9-15, 15-11, 15-13
Lions over Huskies, 15-3, 15-13
Crushers over Terrors, forfeit
Senators over Monuments, 15-6, 15-10
Buffalos over Broncos, 15-12, 15-14
Hemlocks over Grants, forfeit
Redwoods over Trojans, 15-11, 15-4
TEP over TC, 15-9, 10-15, 15-12
ZN over APO, 15-2, 15-17, 15-8
AEP over ASP, 15-9, 15-8
Catamounts over Peters, forfeit
Redmen over Aces, 15-3, 15-13
Destroyers over Lo Rts, forfeit
Colonials over Pit, 15-6, 13-15, 10-15
Cleavers over Bulldogs, forfeit
Hippocrits over Grits, 15-4, 15-10

Romney Bows Out; Rockefeller May Be In



Associated Press
Romney campaigning in New Hampshire

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney, whose candidacy never caught fire, pulled out of the Republican presidential nomination contest Wednesday to clear the way for another moderate to oppose Richard M. Nixon.

Romney told a crowded gathering of newsmen that "a critical moment" had arrived at which the dominantly progressive GOP governors should select a candidate to support their viewpoint.

Romney walked away from a question as to which man he would support. But Republican leaders agreed that his action had projected Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York toward a contest with Nixon, former vice president and the 1960 nominee.

From 16 to 18 of the Republican state executives, assembling here for a National Governors Conference meeting beginning Thursday, have said that if Romney faltered as the banner-carrying leader of the moderates they could support Rockefeller.

Arriving for the governors' conference, Rockefeller insisted in an interview his position as a noncandidate has not been changed by Romney's decision. But he said he plans conferences with Republican governors. He noted that the governors "have stuck together."

While he said he is not a candidate, the New York governor said again, as he had Saturday in Detroit, that he would accept a draft. He said he had tried to talk Romney out of withdrawing.

Romney has criticized President Johnson's Vietnam war policies, calling for neutralization of Southeast Asia. Nixon has supported Johnson's basic objective of fighting Communist aggression there. Rockefeller has given past support to the President's course

(Continued on page 7)



UPI Photo
Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

Text of Romney Withdrawal Message

I have just informed the Republican governors by letter of my decision to withdraw as a candidate for president of the United States.

I have reached this decision for several reasons:

First, it is clear to me that my candidacy has not won the wide acceptance with rank and file Republicans that I had hoped to achieve.

Second, this is a critical moment. The Republican governors are not scheduled or likely to be in one place again till June. If they are to have the opportunity for meaningful consideration of candidates, it is desirable that they be able to act now or make plans to do so.

Third, I have sought the presidency only because of my deep concern about the future of our country. I am no less concerned now, but I have concluded that I can best serve my country and the ideas in which I believe otherwise than as a candidate.

I have reached this decision before the vote in New Hampshire because time is growing short.

The Republican governors have the opportunity to make a maximum contribution to the drafting of a sound party platform and to the selection of a candidate who will offer sound solutions to the problems which confront America.

We must have effective alternatives to foreign and domestic programs dealing with such major issues as Vietnam, inflation, crime, indolence, delinquency, race and power group politics.

I am ready to work with them to achieve these goals—and I am prepared to give wholehearted support to the candidate whom they will support.

I leave the campaign with regret. The opportunity to meet so many citizens has been stimulating and rewarding. I am deeply grateful to the many people who have worked so hard for me and in support of the positions I have taken.

I am particularly grateful to Govs. Nelson Rockefeller and John Chafee for their courageous and loyal support.

Of Gov. Rockefeller I add this: He has asked nothing of me and has given more than I have asked. He has supported me on his own initiative without reservation.

I shall expect to lead the Michigan delegation to the national convention in August. I expect to continue to fight for my position on issues and to contribute whatever I can to an essential Republican victory in November.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 96 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

Federal Government Allocates Funds For New 28-Story UMass Library

By DON EPSTEIN
Managing Editor

Sen. Ted Kennedy and Rep. Silvio Conte announced in Washington late Wed. that the federal government's Office of Education has allocated $2 million to UMass, under Title II of the Higher Education Act of 1963, for construction of a new 28 story library tower.

The total cost of the proposed library is $14.8 million. The state will provide $12.8 million towards construction of the building designed by Edward Durrell Stone.

Present plans call for construction bids to go out in the fall. Hopefully construction of the tower will begin this December with an estimated construction time of two years. The library will be located in front of South College.

Several University officials expressed surprise over the amount of the federal government's allocation. Due to the war in Vietnam only $33 million was available in 1968. This year under Title II, of this $33 million, $2 million will go to UMass.

Nationwide 93 institutions had applied for a total of $95 million under Title II. Other schools in Mass. had asked for $9½ million. Except for the $2 million for UMass, the only other money awarded in Massachusetts was $½ million to Harvard.

Rep. Conte said, "the amount of this grant shows the high regard in which the University is held nationally."

President Lederle said that the federal and state appropriations for the library is due to the cooperation among state officials, the governor's office, the legislature, the Mass. Congressional delegation, and University personnel.

In an interview last night with the **Collegian**, Provost Tippo called the construction of the new library "one of the most important developments in the history of the University."

He paid special tribute to David Clay, Acting Director of the Library; Jack Littlefield, Planning Officer; and Arthur Gentile, Assoc. Dean of the Graduate School as those most responsible at the University for acquiring the funds.

Provost Tippo also expressed the University's appreciation to Senators Kennedy, Brooke, and Rep. Conte.

Pearson, Liberal Govt. Win Confidence Vote

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson won back Wednesday the confidence in his Liberal government that was jeopardized by an upset vote in the House of Commons while he was away on a Caribbean holiday.

With all Liberal MPs present, the House voted 138-119 in favor of the confidence measure introduced by the 70-yr.-old prime minister. His government had been defeated 84-82 on a tax bill February 19.

Pearson plans to retire anyway in the spring, but for his party Wednesday's vote was a crucial victory. The Liberals have still to choose a successor to Pearson and a confidence defeat, bringing with it new elections, would have badly shaken the party.

Wednesday's solid turnout of Liberals contrasted to the Feb. 19 tax vote that caught 47 of them absent. Pearson flew home the next day and charged that there had been trickery in the circumstances of the vote.

The tax bill, which had been approved in principle on a second reading, went down to defeat when Conservatives, sensing that the Liberals were caught shorthanded, responded "now" when a deputy speaker asked what time a final vote should be taken.

The 129 Liberal MPs backing the confidence measure Wednesday were supported by Real Caouette and his 7 Creditiste party

(Continued on page 6)

Student Senate Opposes Grad Student Draft Policy

By NICK COSTA
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate last night placed itself on record as opposing the policy of arbitrarily denying graduate students draft deferments and as opposing the reclassification of "objectionable dissenters."

In other business, President Jim Collins announced that at next Wednesday's Senate meeting, University officials will be available for answering questions from student members and attending students. An Academic Affairs Committee report dealing with the Cook Curriculum Report and preliminary budgets for the Heymakers and the Amateur Radio Club were presented. Fifteen newly elected members were sworn in.

Aftr prolonged committee and Senate floor debate, the student government not only placed itself on record as opposed to the revision in draft deferments of grad students but also included mention of the support of veterans in the Senate for the bill:

"the point is made that these veterans are, by supporting this motion, voting against their own interests as they are, under the current system, highly desirable as graduate students because of their non-draftability."

An amendment to the motion to offer an alternative system of drafting was defeated.

The other Senate bill took a stand against reclassification of objectionable dissenters on the grounds that this causes the military "to be regarded as being a prison and the rights of dissent are endangered."

Prior to action on the draft motions, President Collins announced an "open-question" period at the next meeting (March 6). A number of University officials have expressed willingness to participate in the program to allow any student to ask questions on campus policy. The questions, according to Collins, must be written out and delivered to the Senate Office on or before Monday, March 4.

An Academic Affairs Committee report by Chairman Chris McGahan dealing with the Cook Curriculum proposals was made. He indicated that he has been assured that each senator and each house will have a copy of the Cook Report. Senator Lew Gurwitz recommended that the Cook report serve "as something to spring from." He added, "This is a situation where the Senate can act, and not react . . ." Gurwitz suggested that interested students continue work with the members of the Cook Committee on the weak areas of the report.

Budget Committee Chairman Brad Johnson presented preliminary budgets of the Amateur Radio Club and the Heymakers (square dance club). The Senate gave initial approval to the $285.00 Heymakers request. Spokesmen Barry Allen (President) and John Newman (Treasurer) of the Amateur Radio Club answered questions on a $1,950.00 request for new radio equipment. An amendment introduced by Senator Fred Hartwell would spread

(Continued on page 6)

News In Brief

National . . .

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, saying the enemy now holds some of the initiative, gave President Johnson and other top officials a new war report Wednesday that could lead to U.S. troop increases in Vietnam.

The White House refused to say what—if anything—Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended to the President in detailed war discussions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington political community is wondering if President Johnson contributed to the failure of Illinois Democrats to produce a big-name opponent for Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, apparently will be opposed in the November elections by State Atty. Gen. William G. Clark.

Emergency efforts to end a 10-day strike by 22,000 Florida teachers are under way as a similar strike ends in Albuquerque, N.M. New walkouts threaten in Oklahoma and Pittsburgh, Pa.

International . . .

LONDON (AP)—Britain's biggest unions, powerful backers of the Labor government, rebelled Wednesday against the government's voluntary plan to hold back wage demands to help make devaluation work.

The vote at a special meeting called by the Trades Union Congress seemed to give the Labor government little choice but to legislate another wage freeze, even at the risk of a collision with the unions.

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese gunners shot down a big U.S. Marine helicopter Wednesday near besieged Khe Sanh on South Vietnam's northern frontier, U.S. headquarters reported Thursday. It said 22 U.S. servicemen were killed and one was wounded.

Across the country, fighting generally slackened, but the Viet Cong kept up its shelling and harrassment at military installations on the fringes of Saigon.

PARIS (AP)—A French youth of 17 was fined $60 this week for breaking windows and scrawling anti-American slogans concerning the Vietnam war on the American Cathedral in France during a demonstration last June and a woman of 26 was fined $40 as an accomplice scrawler. Together they were ordered to pay $340 more for damages. They were identified as students.

LONDON (AP) — An all-party committee has recommended to Prime Minister Harold Wilson that Britons be given the vote at age 20 instead of 21. It rejected a move by a Labor-Liberal faction to reduce the voting age to 18.

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli government is spending about $1 million building and improving Jerusalem air raid shelters complete with running water and other amenities, the civil defense command announced.

OTTAWA (AP) — Preliminary estimates indicate the United States contracted in Canada last year for $305 million worth of armaments, informed sources reported. The figure represents about $12 million more than the 1966 total. The sources said Canada placed orders in the United States in 1967 for about $290 million worth of armaments, a decrease of about $42.6 million from 1966.

ART COMMITTEE

University of Massachusetts Annual Art Acquisition Show. Starting March 1 to March 23 in the Student Union. The opening will be Sunday, March 3 at 7-9 p.m. in the Student Union Reading Room.

Lenore Martin

Your War?

CINEMA OF CONSCIENCE

Vietnam: *Oil Slick*

Vietnam: *Journal of a War*

PLUS SHORT FEATURES

TONIGHT

Bartlett Aud. – 8 p.m. 25c

UMass Concert Association Presents Andres Segovia at S. U.

World famous guitarist Andres Segovia will play at the University of Massachusetts Tuesday, March 5, in the Student Union ballroom at 8 p.m., sponsored by the UMass Concert Association.

He made his first public appearance in Granada at the age of fourteen and his debut was described as a "revelation." Within a short time his name was known throughout Spain.

He arrived in New York for his debut at Town Hall in 1928 where he amazed critics with his "powers of execution and imagination." His was the first major guitar recital in New York, and within five weeks he had achieved a record of six complete sold-out New York concerts. In the next 11 weeks he played 40 American engagements.

His UMass program includes Six Little Menuets by Sor, Variations on a Theme of Handel by Harris, Prelude and Study by Villa-Lobos, Aria Con Variazioni by Frescobaldi, Mendelssohn's Canzonetta, Turina's Fantasia Sevillana, and Three Evocative Castilian Pieces by Torroba. The works by Villa-Lobos, Turina, and Torroba were written for and dedicated to Segovia.

Tickets for the program are available at the UMass Student Union box office or at the door before the performance.



ANDRES SEGOVIA

New Draft Law May Decrease Grad School Enrollments by 900

By ROSEMARY WHIDDEN
Staff Reporter

The Council of Graduate Schools in the United States appealed to Congress Tuesday to abolish all college draft deferments and to turn to a random lottery of 19 to 26 year olds to serve in the armed forces.

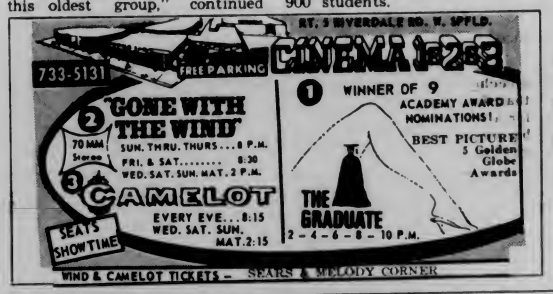
Edward Moore, Dean of the UMass Graduate School was contacted by the Collegian Tuesday night and asked his views on the proposed random lottery.

"The Council of Graduate Schools is a pretty powerful group," he stated, "and UMass is a member. There is a good chance that Congress will listen to their proposal."

The present draft law takes older students first, beginning with those age 26 and younger. "Most graduate students are in this oldest group," continued Moore, "but if the draft were done on a random basis, graduate schools wouldn't be hit nearly as hard."

Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) introduced a bill to Congress yesterday supporting the Council's proposal.

Dean Moore, commenting on the effect of the present draft system on the graduate school, if it were used here said, "There will be a 25 per cent decrease in our grad school next year decreasing the enrollment by about 900 students."



Uncle Sam Prospects For Gold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with instruments, techniques and vehicles that would have astounded an old sourdough Forty-Niner, Uncle Sam has been quietly prospecting for gold from coast to coast the past two years —and the first results look promising.

In a 24-page progress report, the U.S. Geological Survey described Wednesday the first findings in a five-year search for heavy metals it began jointly with the Bureau of Mines, a brother-agency within the Interior Department, in April 1966.

The aim, the report says, is "to stimulate domestic production of a group of metals that are in short supply. These metals are gold, silver, platinum — group metals, mercury, tin, antimony, bismuth, nickel and tantalum."

About 90 per cent of the initial effort has been on gold "because of its international monetary importance," the report says.

STUDENT COMMUNICATIONS BOARD

presents a

COMMUNICATIONS SYMPOSIUM

An informal discussion between campus editors and professional journalists aimed at challenging existing practices of the mass media.

SEMINARS:
- Underground Press
- News Reporting
- Feature Writing
- Broadcast Programming
- Yearbook Layout
- Magazine Content

PANELS:
- Intra-campus Press Competition
- Four-college Media Co-operation
- Freedom and Responsibility of College Press

Main Speaker: Robert Yoakum, free-lance writer and press critic on "The Editor as an Accountant."

SATURDAY, MARCH 2–8:30 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M. — Open to the public

See tomorrow's Collegian for complete program.

See tomorrow's Collegian for complete program.



Sarah Harris (Smith '69) as the Widow Begbick entertains the troops assisted by the Leaves of Grass in a scene from the Amherst Masquers' production of Bertolt Brecht's "A Man's A Man", opening Thursday evening at Kirby Theater.

"A Man's a Man" At Amherst College

"A Man's A Man" by Bertolt Brecht opens a six-performance engagement at Kirby Theater on Friday evening as the second major production of the season by the Amherst College Masquers.

Directed by Prof. Walter Boughton, the famous Brecht comedy about a young soldier's search for personal identity in a highly militarized state will be presented March 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for all performances of "A Man's A Man" are available at the Kirby Theater Box Office daily from 10:00 a.m. until noon and from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., or by telephone 542-2278. Seats are $2.00 for Saturday evenings and $1.50 for all other performances.

NOTICES

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

Election Results:
President—Leonard Radin
Vice-Pres.—Robert Kalish
Sec.—Mary McMenamin
Treasurer—Patricia Rinzler

EDUCATION CLUB

At 8 p.m. on March 4 in Hasbrouck 20, a Student Teacher Panel Discussion. All future teachers are urged to attend.

QUAKER MEETING

Mt. Toby Meeting of Friends, Route 63, Leverett, 10:30 a.m., meeting for worship first day school nursery.

3rd Wed. 7:45—Business Meeting

4th Sunday, fellowship lunch. Student meeting—phone 253-5048 or schedule of events. For Meeting information—phone 253-5253.

ENGAGEMENTS

Michelle Spechler, '68, Patterson House to Jeff Civins, Penn. State Grad School.
Susan Snell, '69, Patterson, to David Weitzman, '68 Sigma Alpha Mu.

NOTICE

There are presently part time jobs available under the College Work-Study Program for students who meet the financial need criteria. If interested see Mr. Siegrist in the Placement and Financial Aid Office.

LSD Usage Declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials say there are indications of a decline in use of LSD and express hope it means young people are heeding scientific reports of danger in taking the hallucinogen.

The Food and Drug Administration says all its nine drug abuse control field offices around the country have been reporting a general decline in the amount of LSD encountered in the last eight months.

John Finlator, director of FDA's Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, said Wednesday there are no figures to show precisely what the decline has been. He said the reports are general estimates of "the amount of LSD we're finding on the street."

Asked whether the reports mean use of LSD has declined, Finlator said, "I think a prudent man could draw that conclusion."

First word of the reported decline came Monday in testimony by Food and Drug Commissioner James L. Goddard before a House commerce subcommittee.

Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., estimated almost two million students in the country are using LSD and he questioned whether the government could enforce a proposed law that would make it a crime to possess the drug.

Finlator said Carter's estimate is based on "four very superfluous studies." Carter projected statistics to show that as many as 1.6 million high school students and 300,000 college students use LSD, but later conceded his figures are questionable.

Finlator said there are no reliable figures on LSD usage but added: "I don't think there are that many." And he said he believes a greater total number of college students than high school students use the drug.

Arguing in favor of the administration's proposal to make possession of LSD a misdemeanor, Finlator said state and local officials could enforce such a law. He added, however, that "you can never enforce a law to the nth degree.

Goddard supported the administration's proposal at the hearing but said he still personally opposes making possession of LSD illegal.

UMass Psychologist Researches 'Taste Buds'

Certain people may confuse basic tastes in much the same way that a colorblind person confuses basic colors, a University of Massachusetts psychologist suggests.

Associate Professor of Psychology Ernest Dzendolet has presented evidence of this possibility in a technical paper that describes the results of taste tests on a group of 120 students.

"Apparently only a small percentage of people are accurate identifiers of the currently accepted four basic taste qualities —bitter, salty, sour and sweet— and a further percentage of people, mostly males, are unable to make a discrimination between sour and bitter. The latter point suggests that this confusion is similar to abnormal color vision," Dr. Dzendolent states.

The UMass researcher published his findings in an article, "Variability in Gustatory Quality Identification," in a recent issue of the technical journal Perception and Psychophysics. UMass graduate student Herbert L. Meiselman was coauthor.

His overall conclusion is that because the tendency to confuse the sour and bitter taste qualities cannot be corrected by an informative procedure, then the confusion is primarily physiological in origin.

The UMass researcher suggests that this sour-bitter confusion in the taste mechanism may compare to abnormal color vision in the eye, which is most commonly marked by a confusion of two colors and is more common in males than in females.

USSR Assails China At Meeting of Reds

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—The Soviet Union has led an attack on Red China at the meeting of 66 Communist parties here despite an agreement to avoid name calling, Communist sources reported Wednesday.

They said a speech Tuesday by Mikhail A. Suslov, the Soviet party ideologist, assailed Red China for great power chauvinism, nationalism and refusing to cooperate in a united Communist action to support North Vietnam.

Romania a fence-sitter in the Moscow-Peking dispute that has destroyed world Communist unity, expressed regrets that the Soviet Union had found it necessary to violate its promises and criticize the absent Chinese.

It was at Romanian insistence that assurances were given to Communist parties before they came here that no party would be criticized. The meeting was called to discuss the Soviet plan for a world Communist conference.

Suslov's speech and other speeches of Communist parties that follow Moscow's line called for a world conference in November or December, with most suggesting Moscow as the site.

Speeches by various parties indicated that a committee would be set up to arrange a Moscow conference just for Communist parties. The possibility was held open for a later "anti-imperialist" rally to include other leftist organizations.

5-2550 Hotline

HILLEL

Bagel and Lox Brunch

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Food served from 11-11:30 a.m. only

Film program starts 11:30 a.m.

"MEMORANDUM"

A film on the Holocaust

(Open Exec. Mtg. Follows at 12:30 p.m.)

50¢ PAID MEMBERS — OTHER $1.10

(Come early and join the gang in setting up).

SOPHOMORE MEN

Do you feel qualified to join an elite group of young men who are obtaining leadership training while pursuing an academic degree?

Are you interested in receiving training that will enhance your chances to achieve a higher degree of success in civilian careers?

Are you searching for a career that provides a daily challenge and an opportunity for higher education?

If your answer to any of these questions is "Yes", investigate the Army ROTC two-year program now.

If you qualify —

Your leadership training starts this summer.

You will receive $50.00 per month (plus other gratuities) for your remaining two years at the university.

You will receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant if you successfully complete the program.

For further information see
Major Ronald W. Gingras, (U. Mass. Class 1958),
Room 105, Dickinson Hall.

WMUA and Censorship

The action of the Administration in not allowing WMUA to broadcast the open meeting at the Cage February 19 is unfortunate. This blatant disregard for freedom of expression and the right of the public to be informed is inconsistent with the democratic traditions of UMass.

The Administration prevented broadcast for "fear of obscenities of trouble breaking out and hindrance of dialogue." It appears instead that they feared looking bad in public. Everyone who wished to attend could not have since the Cage only has a seating capacity of 4500. Therefore the presentation of the dialogue as a public service by WMUA was most necessary.

We hope that this is an isolated incident and not a policy-setting precedent. We urge the Administration to reassess its responsibility to the campus community and prevent such occurrences in the future. The public has a right to know, and censorship of this sort has no place in a university community.

THE EDITORS

We Are The Present

By LOIS BLOOM
Editorial Staff

One of the major hang-ups of our generation is the belief that to stick out one's neck is to invite decapitation. Too many of us are afraid to express our thoughts. Too many of us are, in fact, afraid to think. If we are to clean up the mess which is our inheritance, we must begin to unite our forces of reason and incorporate our personal convictions into a larger system of universal values. Individual drops of incitation must be joined to form pools of revelation and pragmatic solution. But first the fear must be alleviated so that all may contribute.

What is the nature of this fear of involvement? Why are so many of us afraid to let others know that we think? The idle majority sees the active minority as the object of constant attack. No one likes to be criticized, no one likes to be vulnerable, and so the majority remains idle. Yet these quiet unknowns are the first to ridicule and condemn those who reveal their beliefs. Constructive criticism is good, but malicious ridicule is not. Those who seek security in a shelter of silence and anonymity are protecting no one, least of all themselves; and those who speak only to attack the involvement of others are helping to build the structure of fear that will destroy us. Before we can develop courage, therefore, we must first develop tolerance.

Aggravating the problem is the idea that college teaches us how to think. This simply is not true. College teaches us only how to channel our thoughts in new directions; for the ability to think is in fact a prerequisite to the college experience, and without it none of us would be here. But we are here, and the question now is where do we go. There are two roads to choose between: the road of involvement leading to survival, or the road of stagnation leading to self-destruction. We all have the capacity for thought—let us not fill this capacity instead with fear.

Such fear of involvement, like all fear, is an irrational force. But unlike other fears, this one inhibits the very forces needed to suppress it. The forces of reason must combat the irrational force of fear, and when reason itself is restricted by fear, a vicious circle is created. If we are afraid to think, then fear becomes the dominant factor in our behavior; and if fear is allowed to dominate, then we become subhuman.

We must not permit fear to destroy our reason, our humanity, ourselves. We must not be afraid to see when we look, to hear when we listen, to speak when we feel. And we must be willing to consider the ideas of others, to respect their involvment if not their views. Only by uniting our forces of reason can we overcome the destructive prevalence of fear. But such union will not exist until we can express our thoughts and by expressing share them.

In the face of tomorrow's threat, yesterday's morality becomes obsolete. With such a denial of both past and future, we can look only to the present for our values and ideals. And we are the present, every one of us. If we are afraid to think or afraid to express our thoughts, then we are lost, and the uncertain future becomes a certainty.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Wandry '70
Photography Editor ..... Robert Gosciminski '71
Circulation Manager ..... Jan Fialkow '69
Women's Page Editor ..... Marjorie Flanders '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

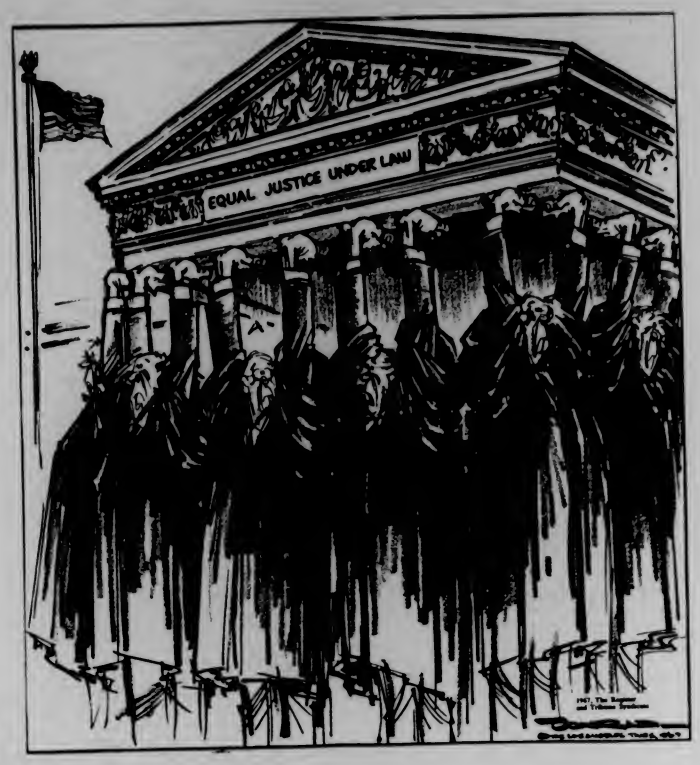
Thursday News Staff: Day Editor, Dick Boucher; Carol Eramo, Rosemary Whidden, Louisa Varnum, Sandra Czagrowski, Emilie Steinhauer; Editorial Day Editor, Ellie Skinner; Sports Day Editor, Peter Pascarelli.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).



"I can remember when all a Supreme Court justice did was sit on the bench!"

Campus Comment

A Biting Problem . . .

To the editor:

In response to your editorial of last Friday, I can only agree heartily that the lack of dental care is indeed a serious deficiency in the program for comprehensive health care which we hope to make available to students at the University. It is a deficiency of which we have been aware ever since it was apparent during the construction of the present infirmary in 1960-1961 that no provisions had been made for offering this service. Our problem has been to find a means of offering dental care without obligating students to an unrealistically high financial burden for necessary renovations and for maintaining this service.

The only way this could be done at present would be either to displace from the Infirmary some services or activities now carried on here, or to assign additional room to the Health Services, possibly in Brooks residence hall. Renovations necessary to install dental operating fixtures (including a dental X-ray with appropriate shielding, etc.) would be costly, probably in excess of the $15,000 reported as the cost of the proposed addition to the Infirmary. Even having made physical arrangements, it would be difficult now to provide assurance that competent dentists could be found to provide the professional service by Sept. 1968.

In order to meet present dental needs, we have tried to assist students in making appointments with dentists in the Amherst area for meeting emergency dental needs. Although this has not been entirely successful, we have been under the impression that very few students have been more seriously inconvenienced in obtaining emergency dental service than they would have been at home. The one - month waiting period for elective dental care is a common experience, not confined to Amherst.

Incidentally, the $15,000 mentioned in the editorial is the cost of the feasibility study alone. If this study recommends an addition to the Infirmary in its present location, there will be an additional cost of approximately $50,000 for plans prior to construction. The construction cost of the Infirmary addition is estimated at no less than $1.6 million. Obviously, this is a large investment which must be planned carefully.

We are heartily interested in the needs and wishes of students, especially as the Infirmary addition approaches the design phase. I suggest that students who have suggestions to offer transmit these directly to the following student members of the University Health Council:

Martha Curran, 302 Van Meter, South
John McFarland, 417 Baker
Sharon M. O'Brien, 305 Crabtree
Paul Silverman, 270 Hills, South
Lila MacLean, 1406 Coolidge, Middle
Philip Lerner, 218 Webster
Lannie Adelman, 1403 Coolidge, Middle

I shall be glad to meet students at any time, either individually or in groups, who wish to discuss development of the University's health program (545-2668).

Robert W. Gage, M. D.
Director
University Health Services

In Gratitude

To the editor:

The Fine Arts Council wishes to express its appreciation to the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** for its February 15th broadside on the need for a Fine Arts Center on campus. A Fine Arts program is an integral element of any attempt at liberal education. As long as we lack adequate facilities to cultivate and present such a program, our campus, and the education offered here, will be deficient because of it.

Perhaps your article will prove to be the spark that stimulates sufficient interest and concern to make the proposed Fine Arts Center a reality.

Paul Norton, Chairman
The Fine Arts Council

Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double - spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

It's Leap Year . . . Beware

Man Trap: A Legal Device?

To the scientific minded person, Leap Year is a year which has 366 days. To the male-minded female, it is the year when she can take the upper hand, for Leap Year is the time for the woman to propose to the man. She lets the bachelor know that his free and easy days are numbered.

The idea of the women proposing to the man, or the "Sadie Hawkins" aspect of love and marriage, began in the late fourth or early fifth century. Saint Bridget and fellow members of her order felt that the custom of only men proposing was unfair to women. She went, as a representative of these women, to Saint Patrick with the problem.

Saint Patrick granted women the privilege of proposal every seventh year. Since this didn't meet with her approval, Saint Bridget asked that it be every fourth year. The only catch was that this should fall on the long fourth year, or Leap Year. Saint Patrick agreed, and thus began the tradition of Leap Year as we know it today.

The next mention of the importance of women in proposing was in Scotland in 1288. At this time, laws were made about the custom. If a woman was going to ask a man to marry her, during this year, she had to show her intentions by wearing a scarlet flannel petticoat. A small corner of this had to be visible to all who saw her.

If a man turned down her proposal, he could be placed in jail unless he showed proof that he was already either married or promised. In this case, he was obliged to give her a silk dress as a consolation.

There is no mention as to whether or not these or any other such laws have been revoked. So it is wise for all males to be careful during Leap Year. An unknown law written a long time ago could mean the end of bachelorhood at a female's words, "It's Leap Year. Will you marry me?"

by Roberta Goorvich



Victim tries to escape from the second story window . . .



Despondent? Not yet — she's prepared to recapture him.

Broad Viewpoint

Memo
To: All Squaws
Re: February 29
1. Prepare for warfare.
2. Gather tomahawks, bows, arrows.
3. Pop the question.
Be prepared for all sorts of responses from the scared Braves:
"I can't; I'm already busy fighting one off."
"Sure, are you an unwed mother; I want to be draft deferred."
"When? I've got a volleyball game tonight."
"I'll put you on my waiting list — already been asked 17 times."
"Sounds like a good experience."
"I'm incapable of marrying— don't have any money."
"Sorry I've already had an offer earlier this morning."
"Yup!"
5. Be prepared with retort.
6. Face reality: Just because we have the opportunity, why use it? (Do they ever?)
7. Let him squirm.
8. Reconsider objective: Is he worth it? Do you really want to give up your freedom and get hooked?
M.G.F.



Yup, the barrel was waiting . . .

Squaw Talk

Marjie Flanders, Women's Page Editor

On Every Other Year . . .

Why is this year different from all other years?

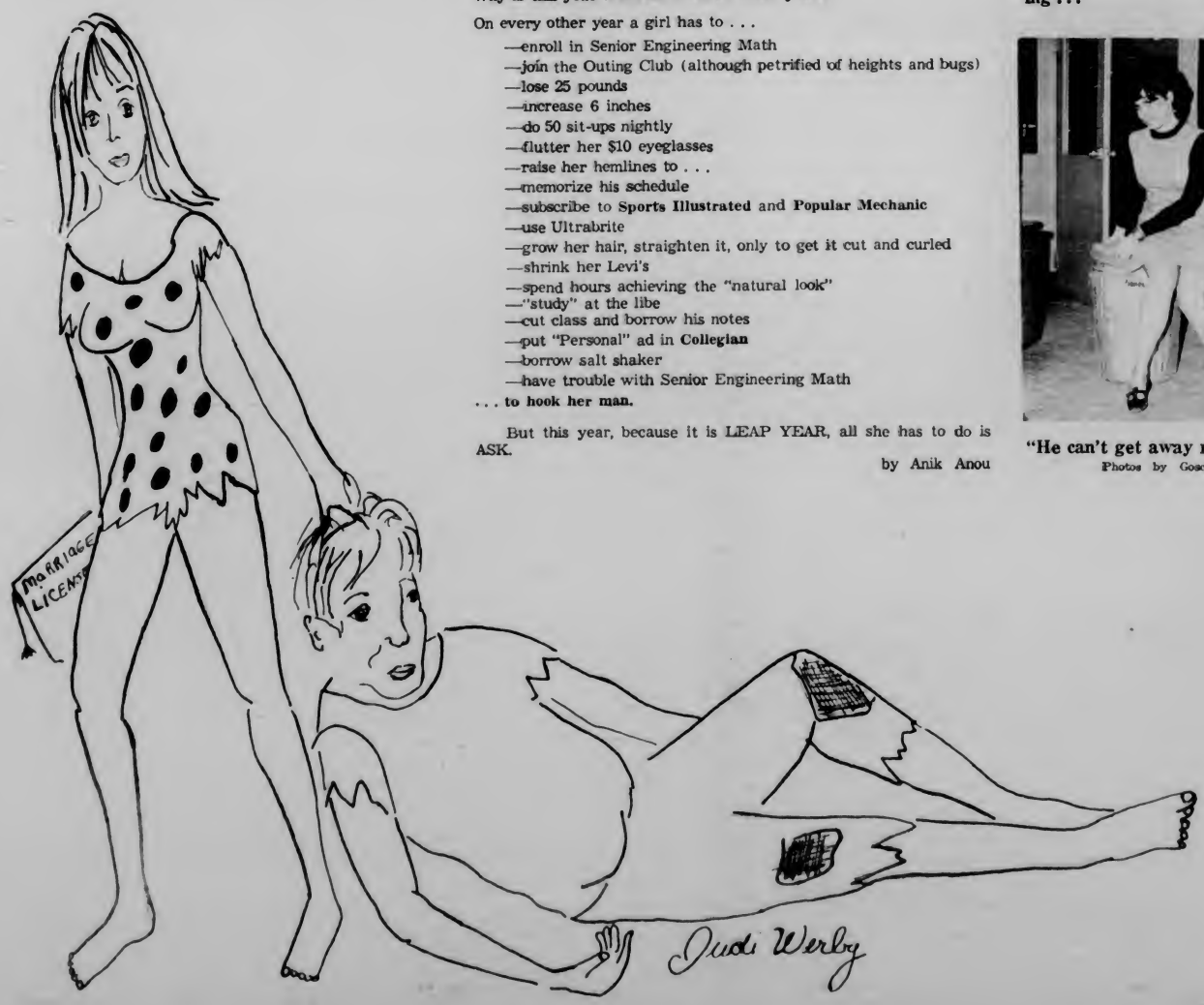
On every other year a girl has to . . .
—enroll in Senior Engineering Math
—join the Outing Club (although petrified of heights and bugs)
—lose 25 pounds
—increase 6 inches
—do 50 sit-ups nightly
—flutter her $10 eyeglasses
—raise her hemlines to . . .
—memorize his schedule
—subscribe to **Sports Illustrated** and **Popular Mechanic**
—use Ultrabrite
—grow her hair, straighten it, only to get it cut and curled
—shrink her Levi's
—spend hours achieving the "natural look"
—"study" at the libe
—cut class and borrow his notes
—put "Personal" ad in **Collegian**
—borrow salt shaker
—have trouble with Senior Engineering Math
. . . to hook her man.

But this year, because it is LEAP YEAR, all she has to do is ASK.

by Anik Anou



"He can't get away now!"
Photos by Goscinski





David Sibley, a University of Massachusetts senior from Orange, is congratulated by President John W. Lederle on being designated by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation one of the nation's best future college teacher prospects.

Senate Nomination Papers open until Tuesday, March 5 at 5:30 in the RSO Office. Seats are open in:

John Adams Lower
Baker
Field
Fraternities
Greenough
Hamlin
Mackimmie
Mills
Wheeler
Sororities
Dickinson
Hills South

The elections will be held Thursday, March 7.

4000 New Troops Arrive in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — A massive airlift has landed 4,000 of the 10,500 fresh American troops the Pentagon promised Gen. William C. Westmoreland "for insurance purposes" and 4,000 more are on route to Vietnam.

The American influx-ordered two weeks ago shared attention Wednesday with sharp action in the central highlands and continued Communist pressures on the Saigon area and Khe Sanh, on the threatened northern frontier.

The U.S. Command announced the arrival of the 4,000 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division's combat-tested 3rd Brigade at Chu Lai, a base on the South China Sea 345 miles northeast of Saigon.

Official word is expected soon of the deployment here of 4,000 fresh Marines, members of the 27th Regimental Landing Team. Some of these Marines were seen off by Prsident Johnson at the El Toro Air Station in California Feb. 17.

Thieu called on the South Vietnamese people in a television address to accept austerity during this critical period of our national history." He announced his government has decided to make permanent a ban on night clubs and dance halls, which he closed with a martial law decree Jan. 31.

About 80 per cent of the newly arrived paratroopers are veterans of previous action in Vietnam. Commanded by Col. Alexander R. "Bub" Bolling, they have been assigned at least temporarily to the Americal Division.

Arrival of the paratroopers will free another brigade of the Americal Division for duty closer to the northern frontier, where the U.S. Command believes the enemy threat is greatest.

Grant Awarded to UMass For New Teaching Study

The University of Massachusetts School of Engineering will run a National Science Foundation institute for high school teachers next summer on "Man Made World" —a new teaching approach that relates modern creative technological concepts to the high school science curriculum.

According to UMass engineering Dean Kenneth G. Picha, the University School of Engineering will train 30 high school teachers from the northeast in the Man Made World program under a $39,890 NSF grant.

The grant is in part an outgrowth of cooperation between the University and Amherst Regional High School, which has been offering the Man Made World program to 25 students since last September, the first school in the Commonwealth to do so. Charles Camp, an alumnus of the UMass School of Engineering, is teaching the course at Amherst Regional.

Man Made World, aimed at non-science majors in high school, is not only designed to explain creative technological concepts such as feedback control, modeling and optimization but to teach how these engineering concpts are being applied in the modern world to many areas of non-engineering activity.

Thus, for example, in the section on feedback, the importance of this concept to such things as human nervous systems, other biological systems, the stabilizing and control of social and economic systems and even political systems is stressed. Basic to the program is the idea that scientists discover what already exists, while engineers create new things.

The program developed through nearly five years of study by the National Science Foundation-backed Engineering Concepts Curriculum Project (ECCP). In schools where the program has already been tried students have found the laboratory equipment exciting and adaptable enough to spend more time with it in self instruction after class than they are required to during class.

To make the program even more challenging, a remote access teletype console that ties directly to the University's CDC 3600 Research Computer will be installed soon in the high school. This will give high school students a chance to use the powerful computer right from their own classroom.

High schools interested in participating in next summer's program or in getting more information about ECCP, can write to Dean Joseph Marcus, School of Engineering, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002.

Senate...

(Continued from Page 1)

the cost of purchasing new equipment over a period of three years. The pending amendment will be considered next week.

After nearly four hours, the Senate adjourned for lack of a quorum while considering revisions to its by-laws.

Pearson...

(Continued from Page 1)

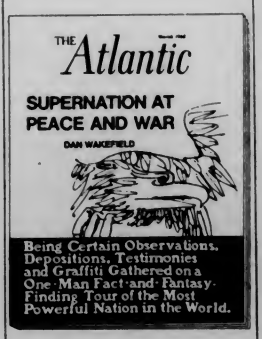
followers and by an independent. The Liberals have been governing from a minority position, requiring support from other parties to stay in power.

The Liberals will hold a leadership conference Apr. 4-6 to choose Pearson's successor.

When You See
News in the Making . . .
Call the MDC
Hotline

Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
New England's
Largest
College Daily

At
your
newsstand
NOW



A superb
reporter's
magazine
length
profile of the
United States
in a year of
turbulence
and decision.

THE PHANTOM* STRIKES AGAIN

Our master's* voice has reached this campus from old Boston town WBZ **NEWSMAKERS '68 TAPE** to be aired **TONIGHT ON WMUA** at 7:30.

*PRES. LEDERLE

Class of '71
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
MEETING
THURSDAY – 7:30
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, S.U.
All class members welcome.



LIKE, WOW!
This is what I like in a
DRESS SALE!

A fantastic collection of fabulous dresses, all reduced to rock bottom prices! At these prices we must insist on 'cash & carry' . . . But you'll find dresses, regularly priced to 90.00, **NOW ONLY** 5.00, 10.00, 15.00, 20.00, 25.00, 30.00!

the pied piper
North Pleasant St., Next to the Towers, Amherst
NEW STORE HOURS
Starting this Friday open till 9 p.m.

LEARN PHOTOGRAPHY FAST
THIRD CLASS STARTS THIS SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1968
LEARN BY DOING

Work with a pentax, a rollieflex, or your own camera, professional light meters, omega enlargers. Learn to process black and white negatives, process color slides, enlarge your own photos. Learn what film to buy what camera for what job. Learn lighting, tungsten, electronic flash contrast control. Learn to pose, work with professional models.

Novice or advanced amateur, this course will help you, and it's fun. Enrollment is limited to fifteen so call for information now.

GOYER FILMS
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
584-8973

Farquahr?



Photo by Goscminski
SUSAN BRADY
Chairman of SUG Board

SUG Board Elects Officers

Susan Brady, Class of '69 representative to the Student Union Governing Board, was recently elected chairman of that organization. She succeeds Neal Whitman.

Other officers elected were John Hutchinson '70, Vice-chairman; and Susan Ostrander '69, Secretary.

The purpose of the S.U.G. Board is to see that a social, cultural, and educational program of activities and services are provided for the campus community. The board is a policy making body overseeing the use of Student Union facilities. They, in the same manner as the Student Senate are in an advisory position to the Board of Trustees and the President of the University.

Romney . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

but has been silent about Vietnam for months.

At the end of a disappointing campaign trail that began long before his formal announcement last Nov. 1, Romney said it was clear his candidacy "has not won the wide acceptance with rank-and-file Republicans that I had hoped to achieve."

Polls indicated he was the underdog in the March 12 New Hampshire primary where his name was on the ballot with Nixon's. A write-in drive for Rockefeller is under way there.

Romney was the first announced candidate in modern times to pull out of a nomination contest before he had tested his strength in a primary. The late Wendell L. Willkie quit in the middle of a campaign in 1944, but only after he had been defeated in the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries.

The Michigan governor's decision to pull out followed a conference with Leonard W. Hall, his campaign chairman, and other advisers in a Boston motel. It was based primarily on polls showing he had made no headway against Nixon in an intensive handshaking campaign in New Hampshire.

In Manchester, N. H., Nixon issued a brief statement calling Romney "one of the nation's outstanding Republican governors" and predicting "he will play a major role . . . in assuring the Republican victory in November."

Nixon made no comment on how the Romney developments might affect his own campaign. Various polls have indicated Rockefeller at present would run stronger than Nixon in an election match with President Johnson.

BILLIARDS
HOUSE OF LORDS
65 University Drive
GREAT FOR A DATE
Escorted Ladies Free
Open 7 days until 12 p.m.

Distinguished Visitors Program

and

Student Communications Board

Present

FRED W. FRIENDLY

(Former CBS News President; now director of Broadcast Journalism at Columbia Graduates School of Journalism)

"The Role of the Journalist in Modern Society"

Friday, 8:15 **Mahar Auditorium**

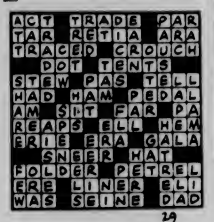
Open to the Public

Opening Session of a two day Communications Symposium

A Public Service of the Daily Collegian

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

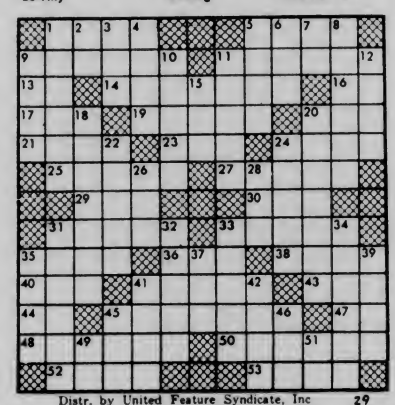


ACROSS

1-Strokes
5-Couple
9-Occupant
11-Raged
13-Bone
14-Rustic
16-Proceed
17-Pigpen
19-Encomium
20-Transgression
21-Winter vehicle
23-Compass point
24-Footwear
25-Man's name
27-Faint
29-Unit of Latvian currency
30-Be mistaken
31-Boundaries
33-Vegetable (pl.)
35-Girl's name
36-Edible seed
38-Clan
40-Urge on
41-Brag
43-Conjunction
44-Symbol for nickel
45-Fall back
47-Note of scale
48-Tall structures
50-European ermines
52-Bird's home
53-Oceans

DOWN

1-Pounding instrument
2-Indefinite article
3-Hit lightly
4-Dirk
5-Sheet of glass
6-Emmet
7-Pronoun
8-Area
9-Hurl
10-Stories
11-Rants
12-Accomplished
15-Offspring
18-Shouting
20-Make briefer
22-Girl's name
24-Painful spots
26-Devoured
28-Tiny
31-Vast horde
32-Blemishes
33-Foundations
34-Games
35-Period of fasting
37-Organ of hearing
39-Spanish for "three"
41-Man's nickname
42-Makes lace
45-Things, in law
46-Pedal digit
49-Pronoun
51-Cooled lava



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc 29

MDC Classifieds Bring Results

AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE "BEST FOREIGN FILM"



CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS
Weekdays at 7:00 - 9:00
Saturday-Sunday
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Next "LIVE FOR LIFE"

FOLLOW US..... and find the answer to the comedy question of the year!



Charles K. Feldman presents
Peter Sellers Peter O'Toole
Romy Schneider
Capucine
Paula Prentiss
and least but not last
Woody Allen
and guest star
Ursula Andress
They're all together again! (for the first time!)
What's New Pussycat?
THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Screenplay by WOODY ALLEN Directed by CLIVE DONNER Produced by CHARLES K. FELDMAN Musical Score by BURT BACHARACH Lyrics by HAL DAVID
A PRODUCTION OF FAMOUS ARTISTS PRODUCTIONS S.A.
TECHNICOLOR®
6:00 & 7:00
THEATRE
S.U.

NON SUCH
VARIETY SHOW
A Hellava Good Time for 50c
SATURDAY, MARCH 2
8:00 p.m. — Ballroom

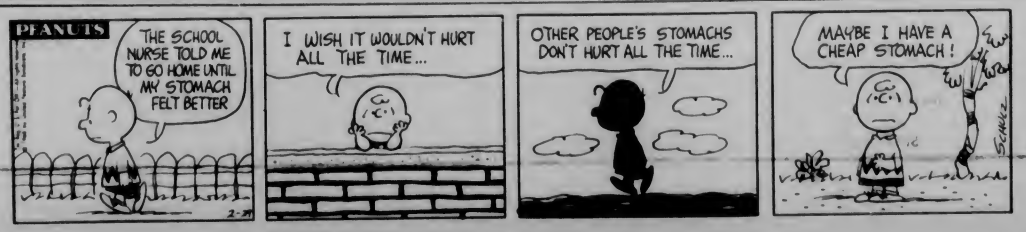
THE JEFFERSONS
THE GRAYSON JUG BAND
MUSIGALS
THE WAYOUTS

GERRY BUSSIER
MIKE ROBERTS
PETE WARD & HIS DYSENTERY GUITAR
& MORE

MUSIC MAGIC GIRLS LAUGHS

Refreshments served — All Proceeds to Upward Bound

TICKETS IN S.U. LOBBY — 50c (cheap)



Varsity and Freshman Wrestlers Roll

W.P.I. Defeated Twice as Frosh Finish 11-0 Season

By JOHN GEDSUDSKI
Staff Reporter

In what was termed by Coach Homer Barr, "the Varsity's greatest effort," the UMass wrestlers defeated W.P.I. 31-16, last night at Boyden. The freshman wrestlers, meanwhile capped off a spectacular 11-0 season by walloping W.P.I. 47-0.

The varsity was sparkling tonight. Their total of five pins was the highest they have gained all season.

At the 115 pound class, the Redman victory began, as the first of the five pins was recorded. Bill Goodwin decked Steve Sweeney, in the fast time of 1:13. At 123 pounds, UMass' Dave Wade, also came through with a pin, as he defeated Dave Grillo, in a time of 1:45.

UMass was set back somewhat in the 132 pound class, as hard-luck wrestler Paul Pearl was decisioned by Lennie Palizzotto. However, the Redman grapplers were quickly on the win trail again.

Captain Gene Paltrineri, who has pinned all but one of his opponents this year, did it again as he easily defeated Rit Simoneau in 1:57.

Brian Urquart was decisioned, although putting on a good fight, by W.P.I. captain Pete Grock, in the 145 pound class by the score of 7-2. The Redmen came right back however.

Mike McKean, returning from a injury that has sidelined him for the last few meets, made his return a successful one as he decisioned Todd Akin by the score of 9-2, in the 152 pound class.

In the 160 pound category, it was Fred Fitzpatrick, of UMass who decisioned co-captain, Scott Wilson of W.P.I., by the score of 4-0. However, at 167 pounds, Parker Simonds, after a long tough match was finally pinned by Bill Eshborn at 6:50.

The highlight of the meet came when Ernie Smith had his first pin of the year over Dave Warren at 5:22, in the 171 class. Dick Gnatek matched Smith in the 191 category by pinning John Korzick in 6:03. The match, which evened UMass' record at 6-6, ended with Glenn Cummins being pinned in unlimited at :35 by Fred Smuugdien.

The freshman wrestlers meanwhile, as usual, were simply overpowering. Their rout began in the 115 pound class, when Nick DiDomenico decisioned John Read, 16-11.

John Paltrineri, a worthy successor to brother Gene, pinned John Sherman at 3:07 in the 123 pound class. Phil Davis, meanwhile won a forfeit at 130 pounds.

At 137 pounds, the UMass frosh continued the rout as Howie Kaplan pinned Phil Bienick at 4:29, followed by another Redman forfeit win at 145 pounds, this one for Bob Freeman.

At 152 and 160 pound classes Mike Brauner and Tom Young respectively won pins, while Tom Andrews, at 167, decisioned Dan O'Brien, 9-0. Dennis Mulligan won the 177 pound class by forfeit. After a no contest at 191 pounds, George Zguris pinned Steve Parpara in 1:45, to cap another great frosh performance.





Daily Collegian Photo by Mark Katz

YOU'RE STAYING RIGHT HERE — UMass wrestler, Ernie Smith, has his W.P.I. opponent in a secure position. Smith went on to pin his foe, Dave Warren, in the time of 5:22, while competing at the 171 pound class, in action last night at Boyden.

Last Night's Intramurals

QTV over PSK, 15-12, 15-15-9
TEP over APO, 15-5, 15-13
TC over ZN, 15-5, 5-5
LCA over AEP, 8-15, 15-13, 15-11
PMD over DC, 15-9, 15-7
ASP over TKE, 15-5, 14-16, 15-5
SAM over PSD, 15-13, 17-15
Dell Vikings over Bismarks, 15-12, 15-12
Tobomas over Bouncing F"s, 15-7, 15-5
Roman Numerals over Toads, 16-14, 15-13
Selohossas over Education, 15-8, 15-2
Hoover over Hicks, 15-10, 15-6
Leopards over Panthers, 15-5, 12-15, 15-5
Cougars over Spartans, forfeit
Smashers over Academics, 15-2, 15-3

Runners Eye Conf. Title

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

Track coach Ken O'Brien takes his team to the University of Maine Saturday, in quest of UMass' third consecutive Yankee Conference indoor track crown. UMass, who compiled a 1-1 record against conference dual meet competition this season, is ranked with Rhode Island and New Hampshire as having a good shot at the crown.

Coach O'Brien feels that it will be a close meet, whoever wins. UMass chances will undoubtedly depend on the runners to come from behind after the field event score has been tabulated. O'Brien thinks that URI will be the team to beat because of their strong field event team. "Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire will have to break up the top three Rhode Island men Granger, McDonald and Leburn," said the coach. He added he hoped the UConn shotputters could down the URI shotputters.

The running events will determine if the Redmen will come back with another conference crown. The coach says some of his men will have to double if the score of the meet warrants it. But as of now, he is scheduling each man for one event. Hoping for help in the high jump from John Ariensen and Paul Nyman the runners will begin with Marc Levefer, who could win the hurdles. Three sprinters, Steve Burrell, Dave Marble, and Steve Chase hope to all score in their event. Their biggest opposition will come from Gerlin, the defending Yankee Conference sprinting champ from UNH.

The UMass, miler will be senior Greg Bowman, who will battle UConn's Vitale and New Hampshire's Esterbrook for the top spot in the conference. The Redmen hope to notch a lot of points in the two-mile with a strong contingent of Paul Hoss, Charlie Lang and Marc Gelinas.

The 600 yard run will be another UMass strong point, when top runners, John Anderson and Bob Hasselbaum compete. These two men hold the fastest times in the conference this year. The Redmen will be well represented in th 1000 with Dave Evans and Diego Gonzalez, both shooting for the first place shot in their race. At this time, the coach is unsure who will go in the mile relay. Whoever runs it will be in his second race of the day.

Coach O'Brien said, "Realistically, we will be behind after the field events. But, we can come back as we did against New Hampshire and as we have in the past in championship meets."

Amherst Wins in Upset

Frosh Hoopsters Defeated, 65-60

By STEVE SNAMBAN
Staff Reporter

A hustling Amherst College team upset the UMass freshman basketball team, 65-60, last night, at Amherst College. The loss drops the Little Redmen's record to 11-7, while boosting the Lord Jeff's mark to 7-3.

Led by the fine shooting of Ken Mathias, UMass found itself leading, 15-14, midway through the first half. Mathias, hitting ouside jumpers and also scoring from underneath, was the main reason for the UMass lead.

With 7:30 remaining to play, however, Amherst ran off a seven straight points to take the lead, 21-15. They eventually built this lead up to eight points, 25-17, until UMass, running a string of their own, outscored Amherst, 11-2, over the last 4:30 to take the lead at the half, 28-27.

Mathias paced all scorers, having 13 points at halftime, while Amherst, showing a balanced offense had three men with six points and two others with four.

The second half began much the same as the first with both teams trading baskets as UMass led, 36-35, with 15:17 left to play. A three-point play by Mathias and a basket by guard Bob Dempsey gave the Little Redmen a five point lead, only to have Amherst, led by 7' center, Phil Stec tie the score at 41-41, with 11:32 remaining.

A basket by forward Jim Ryan, making the score 43-41, gave UMass, what was to be its last lead of the evening, as Amherst gradually began to take command. Fine all-around play by Gary Brown and center Stec enabled Amherst to outscore the Little Redmen 16-6 over the next six minutes to give them a 57-49 lead.

Using a harrying press, UMass attempted a comeback, closing the gap to one point, 59-58 on a jumper from the right corner by Mathias, with 2:10 left. A 6-2 spurt in the remaning minutes by Amherst put the game out of reach, however.

Poor shooting at the foul line by UMass didn't help matters any as they shot a paltry 55.5%. Amherst meanwhile shot 76% from the foul stripe.

Mathias led all scorers with 26 points, followed on the UMass scoring list, by Jim Ryan with 13. Amherst was led by Brown and Stec with 17 points each. Stec's totals included a fine 7 for 9 at the foul line.

Box Score

UMASS FROSH	B	F	P	AMHERST	B	F	P
Mathias	10	6	26	Carroll	3	1	7
Ryan	5	3	13	Marino	2	0	4
Schaffeld	3	0	6	Stec	5	7	17
Dempsey	2	0	4	Coffin	2	5	9
Greeley	1	1	3	Brown	7	3	17
Kruper	3	0	6	Whalen	0	0	0
Kinard	0	0	0	Hendricks	0	0	0
Hellen	0	0	0	Wheeler	4	3	11
Korpita	1	0	2	Cummings	0	0	0
Nally	0	0	0	Perkins	0	0	0
				Vittello	0	0	0
Totals	25	10	60	Totals	23	19	65

Small College Top Ten Rating

1.	LIU	8 152
2.	Ky. Wesleyan	3 125
3.	Pan American	90
4.	SW Louisana	2 88
5.	Illinois State	1 68
6.	Evansville	1 62
7.	McNeese State	61
8.	Norfolk State	1 49
9.	Trinity, Tex.	29
10.	Indiana State	27



Daily Collegian Photo by Mark Katz

STAY RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE—Dick Gnatek, wrestling in the 191 pound class, struggles with his W.P.I. companion, John Korzick, during action last night. Gnatek went on to pin Korzick, in 6:03.

Woman Skiers Are 2nd In Radcliffe Competition

The UMass Women's Ski Team, a member of the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference, competed in the annual Radcliffe Giant slalom last Saturday. Eleven schools were entered in the two run giant slalom at Waterville, Valley, N.H.

With good ski conditions on the slopes, the girls from Radcliffe placed first, and the UMass team took second. In a field of 51 racers, Judy Fuller of UMass placed first in individual scoring, Ann Richardson placed tenth, and Barbara Bund placed twelfth. This was the 1968 team's first competition, and the eight girls are off to a good season.

At the February Fiasco held at Tenney Mountain in Plymouth, N.H. Sunday, the UMass team again gave a fine performance. The UMass girls took first, while Radcliffe placed second, and Bradford Junior College placed third.

In individual scoring, Judy Fuller again placed first, Barb Bund was fourth, and Judy Beers placed fifth.

This coming weekend, the team again has two meets scheduled. Saturday at Killington, Vt., UMass, and Mount Holyoke are hosting the Alden Trophy giant slalom, and Sunday they will compete in a two run slalom under the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

Student Communications Board
presents
"Communications Symposium"
An informal program of seminars and panel discussions aimed at examining and challenging the methods of the mass media.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Student Union
Open to the campus community



Photo by Bob Gosciminski
Fungus grows through painted stairwell.

Students Protest Conditions At University Park Apartments

By DICK LANE
Staff Reporter

A group of student tenants of the University Park Apartments in Amherst will conduct a rent strike today to protest living conditions and to "protect the safety and welfare of the residents of University Park." The strikers include some "80 - 90" University of Massachusetts students.

Attorneys David Burres of Amherst and Steven Silverman of Springfield have been brought in for consultation by the group and to explore possible court action or other legal options. Helfand stated that he would present the rent to Burres because "We want to pay our rents, but we also want improvements."

Spokesmen and organizers for the strike are University of Massachusetts Student Paul F. McCarthy and Dennis Helfand of Amherst.

According to Helfand, the strike is a "legal and economic action" designed to show the tenants dissatisfaction with the "complete mess" of living conditions. He claims that 41 apts. have signed a petition agreeing with the strike and another 15 have promised to.

Helfand went on to say that the tenants have been asking for the better part of two years (since the apartments were built) for improvements but that "complaints never seem to get registered" and that "they (management) don't care."

As a result, he added, a committee was formed to investigate possible solutions and finally came up with the strike as a "last resort."

Helfand feels that the strike group has strength because "this is the first time this many students have gathered together."

Among the more serious problems of the apartments which are owned by Joseph Rousseau of Holyoke are the six-seven feet of flooding of water in basements, "filthy" halls, fungus and spider webs on ceilings, no fire extinguishers at all in any of the buildings, faulty wiring, broken locks, and other safety or health hazards. One resident, Reinharde Zollitsch (University of Massachusetts graduate student) claimed his basement was "absolutely wet". He stated that the management sends "just fixers" for repair and that if anything is to be done he must "fix it myself."

The Amherst student went on to state that "I don't think the laws are complied with," and

(Continued on page 2)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 97 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

T. V. News Pioneer Fred Friendly To Speak Here in Symposium

By STAN LEVCO
Senior Reporter

Fred Friendly of radio and T.V. news fame will highlight a Communications Symposium at UMass this weekend. The symposium is being sponsored by a joint faculty-student committee dealing with all aspects of campus media.

Chairman of the symposium, James Foudy, says that the purpose of the meeting is to "generate new ideas about the problems and effects of mass communication".

The program begins tonight with the lecture by Friendly, a former C.B.S. news director who is currently head of the Columbia University T.V. and Broadcasting department.

Friendly left C.B.S. news after an agument over the showing of an "I Love Lucy" show instead of a news documentary.

Saturday's program will include more than 15 panels discussing various aspects of campus communications, from the feasibility of a daily four-college newspaper to the difficulties of radio and T.V. broadcasting. Each panel will be headed by a professional media representative.

In announcing the schedule of the symposium, chairman Foudy stated that it is the Communication Board's hope "that this symposium would provide new channels of discussion and thought; some of the them that the communications industry so sorely needs".



MDC Photo

Johnson Bids McNamara Farewell

WASHINGTON AP — President Johnson bade "good-by and farewell" to Robert Strange McNamara Thursday. It was a day when the retiring defense chief's superefficient military machine seemed to sputter in disarray.

On an occasion set aside for honoring McNamara upon his departure as secretary of defense after seven years:

—The President and McNamara were trapped for a frustrating 12 minutes in a Pentagon elevator just as they prepared to go outside for a full military honors ceremony. The elevator was no. 13 and was carrying 13 persons.

—Johnson's words of praise—"Bob McNamara's career is just about the textbook example of the modern public servant"—went virtually unheard when the public address system failed.

—A chilling rain forced cancellation of a scheduled fly-by of Air Force planes including three F111 fighter versions of the old TFX warplane that brought McNamara so much controversy.

All this on the 51-year-old McNamara's last day as boss of the Pentagon and its global military establishment. After a month's skiing vacation in Aspen, Colo., he will become head of the World Bank April 1.

"I have heard this place here at the Pentagon referred to as the puzzle palace," Johnson remarked as he stood bareheaded under an umbrella. Standing in the rain were several thousand persons gathered around the Pentagon's river entrance.

"Bob McNamara may be the only man who ever found the solution to the puzzle, and he is taking it with him," Johnson stated.

Cusick Opens D. V. P. Program

By SHARON SAMUELS
Staff Reporter

Leo J. Cusick, General Manager of the Mass. Bay Transportation Authority, spoke Thursday night on the subject of "New Concepts of Urban Transportation." He was the first speaker in the symposium being presented by the Distinguished Visitors Program entitled "The American City: 1968 and Tomorrow."

Cusick opened his speech by briefly discussing the purposes and the history of the city, emphasizing the importance of transportation in its development. He then discussed some of the contemporary problems that face transportation as cities continue to expand at an ever increasing rate in population and in area.

One of the major points brought out by Cusick was the great involvement and interaction of transportation in areas other than the most obvious: moving people. These areas are the sociological, economic, and political spheres of the city that, he stated, can be influenced beneficially by the transportation system if it chooses to develop programs aimed at this purpose.

Citing examples from all over the country, Cusick pointed out exisiting needs and problems confronting the transportation systems, as well as progress and improvements that are being made in them. He emphasized the great need for new people and ideas in improvement programs coming from all areas of interest.

Cusick ended his speech with a question and answer period, during which the subject of the new "hardware concepts" of urban transportation was brought up. Cusick elaborated on this topic, presenting a long list of the possible future modes of transportation. He stated that many of these were actually old concepts now being studied for practical use by many industries.



MDC Photo

Commission Warns of Racial Dangers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission said Thursday that racism and riots will split the nation into "two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal" — unless massive and costly remedies are begun at once.

The bipartisan National Commission on Civil Disorders, after eight months' intensive study of the 1967 big-city riots, reported that bias and segregation "threaten the future of every American," but added:

"The movement apart can be reversed."

It notified President Johnson that new taxes must be levied if necessary to "meet unprecedented levels of funding" for slum housing, education, job training, and welfare.

The commission did not put a price tag on its sweeping proposals, but their magnitude made it clear that the cost would at least approach the $2 billion a month level of the Vietnam war.

Reporting on its analysis of the riots that brought looting, shooting and arson to American cities last year, the commission headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois said:

"The urban disorders of the summer of 1967 were not caused by, nor were they the consequence of, any organized plan or 'conspiracy'."

But the commission said that militant Negro groups and "individual agitators" helped create the hostile atmosphere that contributed to the outbreaks and — with obvious reference to the summer ahead — added this caution:

"We recognize that the continuation of disorders and the polarization of the races would provide fertile ground for organized exploitation in the future."

The report bore down on race prejudice as the underlying poison, saying: "White racism is essentially responsible for the explosive mixture which has been accumulating in our cities since the end of World War II.

The commission prescribed, among scores of other proposals:

—Immediate action to create 2 million new jobs, 1 million by the state, local and federal governments and 1 million by private industry.

News Media Riot Coverage Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission criticized the nation's news media Thursday for the way it reported the 1967 street riots.

The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders called for improvements in racial and urban reporting.

"Elements of the news media," the panel said, "failed to portray accurately the scale and character of the violence that occurred last summer.

"The over-all effect was, we believe, an exaggeration of both mood and event."

ATTENTION

All Recognized Student Organizations

also

Fraternities, Sororities, and Dormitories

Do you have problems publicizing in the **Daily Collegian**?

Do you want to know more about advertising rates and deadlines?

Do you want to know how to be sure your publicity release will be published?

Then send a representative to the Communications Symposium this Saturday. The **Daily Collegian** will have a table set up specifically for this purpose.

News in Brief

National

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, meeting with the nation's governors to discuss a wide range of federal-state problems, stressed the need for a "crusade for law enforcement."

• • •

WASHINGTON (AP)—At a departing saluate for Secretary of Defense McNamara, he and President Johnson got stuck in an elevator, the public address system failed and rain washed out an aerial display.

• • •

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs jumped three-tenths of 1 per cent in January for the fourth month in a row, with grocery prices and doctor bills leading the way, the government reported.

• • •

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Soviet embassy spokesman said Thursday that several explosions, possibly shots, were set off in the vicinity of the embassy Wednesday night between 9 p.m. and midnight and the remnants of some kind of rocket were found on the embassy grounds.

The spokesman also said that about 2 a.m. Thursday two men came to the embassy door and knocked loudly and shouted, as if trying to force their way into the building.

• • •

Increasingly vocal teachers' unions waged, settled or threatened strikes in five states Thursday.

The militant teacher groups —recalling the wave of strikes which swept a score of school systems around the country last fall and kept almost a million pupils at home—pushed their disputes in Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Florida, Oklahoma, and Albuquerque.

• • •

MICHIGAN (AP)—Gov. George Romney does not now plan an attempt to transfer his admittedly sparse presidential support to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. He leaves the next move up to fellow moderate Republican governors.

• • •

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's governors were exhorted Thursday to crusade against crime in their states and to support federal efforts to curb lawlessness by individuals or groups.

International

SAIGON (AP)—Three gun-running Communist trawlers were destroyed by U.S. naval units off the South Vietnam coast Friday, the Navy reported in what it called "the enemy's boldest sea infiltration attempt to date." A fourth trawler was chased away, the Navy said.

Communist Party Badly Divided As Romania Walks Out of Meeting

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Romania walked out on a meeting of 66 Communist parties Thursday and tore a gaping new breach in the world Communist facade.

In head-on collision with the Soviet Union, the Romanian delegation stalked out after other parties refused to satisfy its demands to stop attacking Red China, Romanian sources reported.

Independent-minded Romania has sought to steer a neutral role in the Moscow-Peking conflict under the relatively new leadership of Nicolae Ceausescu in Bucharest. He is a tireless challenger of Kremlin domination of the Soviet bloc.

The walkout Thursday night recalled the break two decades ago between the Soviet Union of Joseph Stalin and Yugoslavia, whose President Tito first rebelled against Moscow's dictatorial role over the Communist movement. Yugoslavia, while remaining Communist, has since tried to steer an independent course as a nominal neutralist.

Communism in Europe was splintered further in 1961 with the defection of Albania, which has become the eastern European mouthpiece of Red China and Peking's anti-Moscow tactician in the United Nations.

Romania charged Stalinist tactics were being used at the Budapest meeting at which the Soviet Union has campaigned for a world Communist conference next autumn.

The Romanians argued that a world meeting under present conditions of division over the Soviet - Chinese dispute would "only flagrantly illustrate on a world scale the lack of unity between Communist parties."

The walkout was preceded by Romanian demands for a joint apology for a Syrian Communist charge that Romania was pro-Israeli and a promise for an end to criticism of Red China.

The demands hit directly at the Soviet Union, which had used the meeting to attack Chinese policies despite an agreement — made on Romanian insistence—to avaid such attacks.

An eight - parties committee was appointed by the 66-parties meeting after day-long wrangling over the Romanian demands, and it was supposed to work out something.

But the talks broke down and the Romanian delegation left the Hotel Gellert, where the secret meeting had been held behind police guard, the resources said. The Romanians remained in Budapest overnight, apparently waiting for a plane home to Bucharest Friday.

With the Romanians out of the meeting, it was expected to continue with speeches that generally accepted the obvious Soviet determination to hold a conference in Moscow next November or December—even if some parties boycott it.

The 15 parties missing from Budapest, including the Chinese, North Vietnamese, North Korean and Cuban ones, plus the Romanian party and possibly the Norwegian one, appeared certain to pass up a subsequent Moscow meeting.

That would mean that only about half the total world membership of Communist parties would be represented in Moscow.

Students Press for Better Housing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)



Photo by Bob Gosciminski
Exposed electrical wires lie just above rising water damage.

that it is "the management's responsibility to see that they are, not the students'."

The strike committee organizer also went on to say that as the tenants are students of both Amherst and the University, he hopes that they will "at least be aware of the situation."

Helfand stated that certain Amherst administrators have promised to apply pressure in an unofficial capacity. One of the group's main concerns is to get improvements for future tenants of the buildings, according to the spokesman.

Apartments manager Wallace was questioned by the **Collegian** on the rent strike and made no comment.

Real estate manager for the property, Mrs. Margaret Wehr of Granby told the Collegian that she considers the tenants as being "unfair" and that some of the complaints made are "ridiculous." She went on that she did not know what would come of the strike but that in her opinion "things would work out because we're in the right."

Owner Rousseau stated that he "can't understand why we didn't get complaints as we went along. How come all at once?"

The Holyoke businessman feels that there is "really no justification for this type of strike."

Paul F. McCarthy of the University and one of the strike organizers stated that "we want to see Rousseau and settle this as easily as possible."

Helfand also stated that "We want to work in good faith," and "just meet with him (Roussau) and work this out reasonably."

Rousseau said that he is "quite busy" and that no one has notified him of the tenants' side of the matter. He is presently working through Mrs. Wehr and manager Wallace and attorneys on the issue.

Helfand stated that his attorneys have told him that the group has a "good cause."

McCarthy also stated that "We are extremely confident in the matter."

UMT BOX OFFICE OPEN

Ticket's to Shakespeare's **Henry V** are now on sale at the box office in Bowker Auditorium lobby, 9 to 5 daily. Production dates are March 6-9 at 8:30 p.m. The box office telephone is 545-2149.

SKI CLUB TRIP
MT. SNOW
March 7
SIGN UP ON SKI CLUB BOARD
OPPOSITE RIDE BOARD IN S.U. BY MARCH 2
Price: Including transportation and skiing
NON-MEMBERS $9.00
MEMBERS $7.50

Happiness
is Giving . . .
for
CAMPUS CHEST
MARCH 9 - 17

The Greeks
Who are they?
Where are they?
What are they doing?
THE ANSWERS
WMUA ACTION '68
TUESDAY, MARCH 5
8:00 P.M.
AN OPEN DISCUSSION WITH GREEKS
Moderator—PETE WARD
Questions may be phoned in during the discussion
5-2876

EDUCATION CLUB
presents
STUDENT TEACHER PANEL DISCUSSION
Monday, March 4th 8:00 p.m.
Hasbrouck 20
ALL FUTURE TEACHERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND
Refreshments will be served.

Make the scene. Better.
VISTA
Volunteers In Service To America
Meet Vistas at the Student Union, March 4-8, 9 to 5 p.m.
Movie 10-2-4 p.m. Daily

MAROON KEY
Applications
Available
In R.S.O. Office
(2.2. and above for eligibility)
DUE: BY MARCH 16



The newy elected members of the Student Senate were sworn-in Wednesday night in the Cuuncil Chambers. Senate president James Collins presided.

State Legislators to Tour UMass Campus

The Student Senate Public Relations Committee will sponsor Legislators' Day on the UMass campus in early April. Massachusetts state legislators will be invited to tour the campus and meet with students.

The purpose of Legislators' Day, according to Sophomore Class President Bruce Balboni, is "to gain the support of the legislature by showing them that this is a responsible university." Balboni added that the meeting will serve to dispel any misconceptions legislators may have about the university.

In contrast to past years, this year's Legislators' Day "will be for the students," stated Balboni. Students will have the opportunity to talk with legislators and discuss their grievances with them.

Invitations will be sent to the legislature during the first week of March.

Nixon Says Rockefeller Must Enter Primaries

by RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Thursday that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York must enter some state presidential primary if he wants the Republican nomination for president.

"No one is going to be drafted for this nomination," Nixon said. "No one is going to back into it."

Central Area's Nonsuch Arrives This Weekend

Tomorrow at 8:00 in the Ballroom, NONSUCH, a variety show in a nightclub setting will be presented through the joint efforts of the Central Area Coordinating Committee, Angel Flight, The Southwest Patriots and the Area Coordinator's Office of the Central Area.

For 50¢, spectators will see over three hours of continuous entertainment by top campus performers, ranging from folk groups to a magician.

NONSUCH will provide inexpensive entertainment of top quality in a nightclub setting with tables, waitresses and refreshments for sale at low prices.

Featured in NONSUCH will be master of ceremonies Pete Ward and his guitar, the Jeffersons, the Wayouts, Linda Brown, the Jug Band that has been making the rounds lately, the Musigals, Mike Roberts, Gerald Bussier and others.

Tickets for NONSUCH will be sold at the ticket window in the Student Union all week and will be available at the door before and during the program. All proceeds will be donated to the Upward Bound Program.

Any performers interested in joining the cast are invited to contact the Student Personnel Office in Baker House, 545-2041, before Friday evening or Pete Ward at 546-6083.

Faculty Group Presents Film Series on Vietnam

By BRENT CAMPBELL

The Faculty Group on War and Peace Wednesday night presented the first of a three day film series on Vietnam. Entitled "Cinema of Conscience," the film festival began with a showing of three films introduced by a cartoon spoof on the draft.

"Toys", the first film, is a fantasy in which war toys become animated as a group of children look on. The color film depicts war as a game demanding the children's utmost attention.

A lengthy documentary entitled "Sons and Daughters" was shown next. This centered around a two day war protest of 1965. The documentary touches on many aspects of the war including the military-industrial complex, public apathy, and even the American racial crisis.

The final film, "The Survivors", was filmed and narrated by a physician while a volunteer for The Committee of Responsibility. This group was formed to aid civilian war casualties by bringing as many as possible to the U.S. for treatment.

Produced last spring, "The Survivors" quickly but vividly depicts the condition of the war-injured Vietnamese peasant. Its purpose is to portray reality and is therefore a frightening spectacle.

Running slightly less than two and one-half hours in length, the series will again be screened tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

Student Communications Board
presents
"Communications Symposium"
An informal program of seminars and panel discussions aimed at examining and challenging the methods of the mass media.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Student Union
Open to the campus community

DO YOU WANT STUDENT GOVERNMENT OR STUDENTS' GOVERNMENT?
This is your chance to get involved with YOUR campus.
THURSDAY, MARCH 7
There will be a SENATE election for the following constituencies:

JA LOWER	HAMLIN
BAKER	MacKIMMIE
FIELD	WHEELER
FRATERNITIES	DICKINSON
SORORITIES	HILLS SOUTH
GREENOUGH	

Nomination papers are due Monday, March 4 at 5:30

Farquahr?

CINEMA OF CONSCIENCE
Sons and Daughters
A moving documentary on the Berkeley students who resisted a war they found immoral
PLUS SHORT FEATURES
TONIGHT
HASBROUCK 20 8:30 p.m. 25¢

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

HELP WANTED

Camps Paradox & Paragon, Paradox, New York, Seeks: All typical counselor positions for boy's camp (Paradox) and girl's campus (Paragon) both located on Paradox Lake in the Adirondacks of New York State. Salary $300 and up. Write: Box 0721, Amherst College.

2 girls, pleasant company, seek ride to Ft. Lauderdale area for spring break. Will share costs and driving, can leave Thursday. Call 665-2663.

Riders wanted to Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, March 22. Will return by late Sunday, March 30. Call Wayne Jefferson, 549-0869.

FOR SALE

Stereo components—up to 40% off list. Compare prices on Scott, Fisher, Garrard, Acoustic Research, Shure, Pickering, etc . Call or write Amherst Hi-Fi Club, 58 McClure St., Amherst, Mass., tel. 253-2495 after 5.

FLUTE FOR SALE.
Good Condition
Reasonable Price
Call Sue — 546-8440

PERSONAL

To the girl who shocked me into silence when she said Hi to me on the 4th floor of Baker House: I'm not a snob so I'd like to say Hi. —Pete

AUTOS FOR SALE

1961 Saab. Good for Parts! 7 tires, 2 new snow tires, new battery, good radio, and many other usable parts. Car is in East Longmeadow (525-3845) or call Sandi, 305 Mary Lyon. Bargain at $75.

1959 2-door Chevy Biscayne R&H; rebuilt engine, very reliable, $200. Call 549-0621 after 6 p.m.

OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS PRINCIPLES: We are pledged to serve you regardless of your or our race, creed, age, political/fraternity affiliation, sex, breeding or hair length. We are an equal opportunity enterprise. We will exploit anyone. We are discriminating only in our craft and prejudiced only against the poor. We are Psmith, photographer, 253-7277.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

STUDENT COMMUNICATIONS BOARD

presents a

COMMUNICATIONS SYMPOSIUM

MARCH 1, 1968

8:00 P.M.—Opening address by Mr. Fred W. Friendly former president of CBS News and currently director of broadcast journalism at Columbia Graduate Schol of Journalism. Mr. Friendly is TV consultant to the Ford Foundation and will be discussing the changing role of the journalist. Mahar Auditorium.

MARCH 2, 1968

8:30 P.M.—Registration in the Colonial Lounge for discussion leaders and guests. The Lounge will serve as Symposium Headquarters during the day. Speakers and guests are invited to use the facilities for informal discussions.

Seminars — 9-10 a.m.

Campus Newspaper — Reporting — Insights into campus coverage and ideas on staff organization will be offered by Thomas Bleezhard, Assoc News Editor of the Brattleboro **Reformer.**

Magazines—Content—Flexibility of magazine content will be the chief topic for Patrick W. Nee, former Editor of the Boston **Spectator**. Audience identification will be discussed and Mr. Nee will challenge some of the existing concepts of magazine format.

Graphic Arts—Periodicals—Howard Baffum from the **Springfield Daily News** will be on hand with some ideas on page layout as art; layout and reader psychology; when imagination goes overbord.

Broadcasting—News—Radio News gathering, presentation, along with feature and in-depth reporting will be held up for reconsideration by Ron Hall, News Director of WHMP in Northampton.

March 2, 1968 — Panel — 9-10 a.m.

Central campus press vs. residential—Moderator Alvin F. Oickle, UMass journalism lecturer and Asst. Managing Editor of the Greenfield **Recorder** will be raising questions pertinent to the issue of intra-campus press competition, audience identification and cooperation, as well as the future of the residential press. He will be joined by **Jack Dean, editor of the Daily Collegian; Greg Strattner, former editor of the Orchard Hill Hobbitt; and Frank Stanikus, former editor of the Southwest Newsletter.** A must for on-campus residential and underground editors.

Seminars — 10:15-11:15 a.m.

Campus Newsletter—Editorial — A session on shaping public opinion, community leadership and effective editorial techniques with Robert Achorn, Associate Editor of the Worcester **Telegram and Gazette.**

Magazines—Responsibility — A know-your-limits discussions with Dr. Jules Chametzky; UMass English Prof., Massachusetts **Review** Editor, and President of the Association of Little Magazines of America. Dr. Chametzky will be dealing with responsibility of college magazine; liberty vs. license, and the little magazines.

Graphic Arts—Yearbooks—A few pointers on cover design with Arthur Keefe, Jr., UMass graduate now with S. K. Smith yearbook publisher. Other possible topics include effective yearbook layout; photography; text vs. photo.

Broadcasting—Programming—A session on organizing the day's schedule with Jim Kontoleon, Station Mgr. for WHYN-TV-Radio and former instructor at Boston University's School of Communications. Kontoleon will bring a fresh look at balancing news shoes; cooperative programming and the needs of the listener.

Panel — 10:15-11:15 a.m.

Five-college media—Students from the four colleges will join moderator Dario Politella, Assoc. Prof. of English at UMass and President of the Nat'l. Council of College Publications Advisors for a search into the possibilities of five-college cooperation. Joel Winslow, representative of **Dialog** and David Matts, Exec. Asst. Hampshire College will also be on hand to discuss what changes and technological development can be expected in the area's communications field; possibilities of cooperative coverage and joing projects; possibility of a five-college daily newspaper or wire service.

11:30-12:30 Lunch Break

Post-Luncheon address—Mr. Robert Yoakum, freelance writer for the **Nation** and the **Columbia Journalism Review**, will be on hand to present his ideas on "newspaper editors and broadcasters as accounts." Always provocative and humorous, Mr. Yoakum is considered to be one of the foremost press critics in the country.

Seminars — 1:30 p.m.

The Weekly Press—A discussion of problems that confront the editor of a weekly or bi-weekly. Robert Foster, News Editor, Worcester **Telegram** and Journalism instructor at Becker Jr. College will be on hand to add some insights on the responsibilities and methods of handling news on a weekly basis. The Becker paper is the only junior college weekly in New England and was voted All-American by ACP last semester.

Features—Milton Bass, Features Editor of the Berkshire **Eagle**, and considered by many to be one of the best feature writers in New England will be discussing the nature of feature reporting; features as a reflection of campus culture; the feature as an editorial device, and new proposals for feature layout.

March 2, 1968 — Seminars

Underground Press—Bart Kaplan, outspoken UMass graduate student and editor of the **Mother of Voices** will be on hand to challenge the established press and gives his views on the nature and cause of the underground press and its potential as a social reformer.

Open Critique—Professional comment on campus publications and radio techniques. Editors and broadcast managers are invited to bring copies of their publications or tapes of their shows for a general jam session with fellow college journalists and the pros.

Panel — 2:30 p.m.

Freedom and responsibility of the college press. A panel with student editors, professional journalists and college administrators on the general topics of press responsibility and the limits that its freedom should have. Moderator for the panel will be the outspoken editor of the Greenfield **Recorder**, Harold E. LeVanway.

The Eight-Point Program

With one eye on the soaring taxes and the high cost of living and the other eye on the upcoming elections, President Johnson has introduced a bill to "protect the consumer". The eight-point program, proposed last February 6 by Johnson, outlined legislation to study radiation hazards in television and x-ray equipment, a major study of automobile insurance on such points as rising premiums, arbitrary coverage, and policy cancellations and stricter Federal inspection standards on fish and poultry. But the most important part of the program provides especially for increased powers for the Federal Trade Commission.

The F. T. C. was voted into existence by Congress in 1914. Its five-member board now headed by Paul Rand Dixon seems to "prevent unfair competition, deceptive practices, false advertising, price discrimination and monopolies". The F.T.C. has proven its value recently by exposing market-cornering plots in the pharmaceutical industry. The F. T. C.'s major weapon against rackets and detrimental consumer practices is the court injunction. If the new legislation is passed, the commission "would be able to stop fraudulent and deceptive practices immediately while the case is before the commission and the court" Pres. Johnson said. Existing laws allow preliminary injunctions only in cases of food, drugs and cosmetics. Cumbersome and time-consuming procedures must now be used by the commission in their fight for consumer protection.

In addition to this new program, the President said that he would push for the completion of Congressional action on numerous pending consumer bills regarding the disclosure of true interest rates and other finance charges on loans and credit buying. Taken together, these efforts represent a great stride forward in the struggle for fair and honest business and industry provided Congress sees fit to act favorably upon them. It is heartening to see that the Administration has finally found time to assess the plight of the American consumer and to propose legislation to help the affluent society make ends meet.

Roger Bouchard



"I can confirm absolutely, Mr. President, that I was attacked . . . by Senators Morse and Fulbright . . .!"

Down This Way

To Set Himself Free

"Perhaps its is very dangerous for me to see other people; I always have too great a desire to please; perhaps I need solitude." —Andre Gide

"He who loves the more is the inferior and must suffer." —Thomas Mann

"Unless my senses are disoriented I shall fall back into the familiar ruts, into daydreams built on recollections." —Gide

". . . and when you have read me, throw this book away—and go out. I should like it to have made you want to get away—away from anywhere, from your town, from your family, from your room, from your thought." —Gide

But Gide was an artist who lived. He won the Nobel Prize, yet the extent of his work is far from overwhelming. He spent time in libraries. He spent time cruising the streets. He went in and out of relationships like one would go in and out of a subway. We are always in search of sound answers to vital questions: how much time should a man spend with his art? with his life? To what extent should a person cast himself out, set himself free?

Because the import of the questions must weigh differently on each person, answers are difficult to put into any kind of sensibility. If a man is the lover and life is the beloved—life as many living things—it is easy for the man to thrust himself into constant frustration. His love cannot be realized, certainly not returned, and will plague him with enough material, the stuff of which fills libraries and museums. If he narrows his love to one person, the pain can only be more intense, but the blood he spits up under such thirst will touch his work with purity just before it kills him.

Living with your nerves caught in the frustration that makes you squeeze your firsts and with the sweep of an arm destroy everything on your desk is rewarding; it puts you to sleep. Living under the string-tight tension that touches the heart with unbearable sadness — when you keep swallowing something not there —gives solitude.

Although Gide was painstaking in cutting his work into clearly classical form, Thomas Wolfe scribbled on the tops of refrigerators, and James Agee never rewrote anything. When you can stand your art no more, go out.

—P. R. Hallock

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Wandry '70
Photography Editor ..... Robert Gosciminski '71
Circulation Manager ..... Jan Fialkow '69
Women's Page Editor ..... Marjorie Flanders '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Thursday News Staff: Day Editor, Dick Boucher; Carol Eramo, Rosemary Whidden, Louisa Varnum, Sandra Ozsprowski, Emilie Steinhauer; Editorial Day Editor, Ellie Skinner; Sports Day Editor, Peter Pascarelli.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Campus Comment

Concerning WMUA Censorship

To the editor:

I feel that I must point out some inaccuracies in the article entitled "Board Acts on W M U A Censorship" which appeared on page one of the **Daily Collegian** on Wednesday, February 28.

First of all, the motion "to forward the communications from W M U A . . . etc." (not the "communications complaint" as stated in the article) was made by Mr. Silver, not by myself.

The statement concerning censorship was not an official statement of the WMUA Management or Policy Boards. The statement was written by myself and was approved by four of the five elected student officers of W M U A.

The purpose of this letter is to clear up any inaccuracies and does not in any way mean that the statement is being withdrawn or changed or that W M U A will not take any further official action. Both the faculty advisors and the station membership are very concerned with this issue.

Ass't. Station Manager, Radio station WMUA
Jack Fitzpatrick

A Letter to President Johnson

To the editor:

Fifty psysicists and physics graduate students from the University of Massachusetts have signed and sent a letter to President Johnson. The text of the letter reads:

We, the undersigned physicists and physics graduate students at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, wish to express our horror at the thought of atomic weapons being used in Vietnam. We strongly feel that this country should not be the first to use nuclear weapons in Vietnam, regardless of possible tactical defensive or offensive advantages.

It is the hope of the signatories that the letter is superfluous.

Dr. Gerald W. Meisner, Physics Department

Umgawa, Black Power

The word is UMGAWA,
Which means to all Black Power.
We shout it in the day,
And you kneel down to pray.
We shout it in the night,
To terrorize the white.
We ask for our equality,
And you say we're already free.
We ask for integration now,
And, smiling, you give us your vow.
But moving in your neighborhoods,
We find you've run off to the woods.
A city burns, a young child cries,
And you don't stop to ask us why.
Our wounds bleed blood that's white man's red;
We fight a past that's long been dead.
You say our children we should bus,
Then when we do, you start to cuss.
So white man listen to that word,
That makes you tremble when it's heard.
The word that you have made us say,
The word that makes you stop and pray.

UMGAWA, Black Power, all black men shout,
NO LONGER WILL YOU KEEP US OUT.

Francine Pope '70

A "Thank You"

To the editor:

A sincere THANKS to you for being instrumental in the return of the sign of the late Dr. Ruder, Sr., found on the lawn Sunday. Thanks again to you and to the "returnee."

Ruth S. Ruder

Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

Readers Theatre Presents 'Dandelion Wine' Fri., Sat.

Pedro Silva, Elin Youngberg, Larry Jackmauh, Janie Helman and Mike Prusky will portray a variety of children, storekeepers, old folk and parents in remembered scenes from the life of Douglas Spaulding, age 12, a young lad who comes to a realization of life and death during the summer of 1928 in Greentown, Illinois.

Douglas is the central figure in **Dandelion Wine**, a Readers Theatre production which will be given Friday and Saturday, Mar. 1 and 2, in 61 Bartlett at 8:30 p.m. **Dandelion Wine** is a short novel by science fiction writer Ray Bradbury. Readers Theatre director Jerry DeSpain has adapted it for oral presentation by five readers in a 60-minute program of two parts, comprising nine related scenes from Douglas Spaulding's life.

Part I, "The Joys of Summer," is Douglas's awakening to the wonderful sensations of life. Part II, "The Sorrows of Summer," is his realization of death. The motif of wine-making carries throughout the story, beginning with the gathering of dandelions in June and ending with the shelving of the bottles—one for each day of the summer.

In its depicting of small-town characters, the interrupting of dialog with a narrator's comments, and in its theme of life and death, **Dandelion Wine** is reminiscent of **Our Town**, without dramatic action and with time compressed to the passing of a summer.

Dandelion Wine **was presented under the direction of Mr. DeSpain last November, and the present production will contain some minor changes from the earlier performances.**

Admission to Readers Theatre productions is free and the general public is welcome to attend.

Death Toll Rises In Viet Action

SAIGON (AP)—While the enemy has been hit considerably harder, more American servicemen have been killed in action in Vietnam in the last 4 weeks than during all the first 5 years of U.S. involvement in the war.

Cumulative figures disclosed by the U. S. Command Thursday showed 1,829 Americans killed from Jan. 28-Feb. 24, a period of hard fighting marked by attack and counterattack during the Communists' lunar new year offensive.

The death toll from 1961 through 1965 was 1.636.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, said the allies killed 40,000 Communist troops over the four-week period.

Thursday's Action

Air Force fighter-bombers hit at No. Vietnam's nerve center in radar-guided raids through monsoon clouds while other planes, 300 miles to the south, worked over the menacing concentration of No. Vietnamese regulars around Khe Sanh with napalm and explosives in bright sunlight.

No. Vietnam's official news agency declared in a broadcast dispatch the Americans bombed Hanoi suburbs and a residential sector within the Communist capital.

It said ground gunners shot down two planes.

There was no confirmation of these details from the U.S. Command in Saigon, whose news briefings usually are from 12-24 hours behind military developments.

Mass Execution

In Saigon, the official Vietnam Press carried a story of a national policeman who said he escaped death in a mass execution by the Viet Cong in Hue, but that 75 other persons were killed. The policeman said those slain were from among 300 persons—including some Americans—arrested by the Viet Cong.

The agency quoted the policeman as saying the remainder of the 300 prisoners "were taken northward by the Viet Cong and nothing was heard from them since."

BILLIARDS
HOUSE OF LORDS
65 University Drive
GREAT FOR A DATE
Escorted Ladies Free
Open 7 days until 12 p.m.

UMie to Renounce U. S. Citizenship

A University of Massachusetts art student who, as a result of being judged guilty on three motor vehicle violations in Northampton District Court Tuesday, announced that he would renounce his American citizenship, appeared in court again Wednesday on two identical charges.

Judge Charles J. O'Connor, in court Tuesday, found 26 year old Anthony A. Carlen, of Palo Alto, California, guilty of operating an uninsured vehicle, operating without registration in his possession and operating without a license in his possession.

Carlen claimed he was subjected to "undue harrassment" because of his participation in "anti-draft and free university protests." Carlen acted in his own defense.

After his court appearance Tuesday, Carlen was again arrested for operating an uninsured and unregistered motor vehicle. He denied the charges in court Wednesday.

Attention Undergraduates
Free Tickets to see Andres Segovia

Free tickets to the performance of Andres Segovia to be given March 5 are available at the ticket office in exchange for the appropriate stub from the Concert Series booklet. Only those holding these tickets will be seated from 7:30 to 7:50.

"From Associate to Bachelor . . ." Cites Opportunities for Transfers

The University of Massachusetts has released a seven-page booklet entitled, "From Associate to Bachelor . . . " outlining the opportunities and procedures for Massachusetts community college students to transfer to UMass.

According to Ernest W. Beals, UMass associate dean of admissions, the University enrolled 391 community college transfer students last fall. "By 1970 we expect to enroll approximately 660 of these students," he said, "and by 1975 approximately one thousand yearly."

The UMass Board of Trustees has established a firm policy of accepting any qualified student from the 12 Massachusetts regional community colleges. As long as students are enrolled in the community college liberal arts program, achieve a satisfactory record, and are recommended by community college personnel, he said, they will be accepted as juniors at the University. These students, Dean Beals pointed out, are given admission preference over other regular four-year college transfer applicants.

This policy has opened up new horizons for the high school student who is uncertain whether he wants to continue his education through four years of college. It also provides higher education opportunity for the high school student who may be financially or culturally deprived or who may need to make up pre-admission deficiencies before attempting to enroll in the University.

Dean Beals is currently undertaking an exhaustive study of the typical community college student before and after the student's arrival on the University campus.

"In cooperation with the community colleges we are researching the problems that the community college transfer student may encounter, his needs and his expectations," said Dean Beals, "so that their transition from a community college to the University may be smoother and easier." The results of his study will be released in June of this year.

National studies have shown that community college transfers do about as well as the students who have been on campus since their freshman year, Dean Beals said.

"The University is dedicated to providing a high-quality, low-cost education to all qualified students in the Commonwealth, and the two-year community colleges help meet this need," said Dean Beals. "We, therefore, have committed ourselves through Board of Trustee action to a policy of total cooperation with the community college system."

Copies of the booklet may be obtained by writing: Admissions Office, Whitmore Administration Building.

Dorm Counselors Chosen This Week

By SUSAN HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

This week, throughout the campus, counselors are being chosen for next year. The task of choosing a counselor involves the interviewing of applicants by a board which sends its recommendations to the area coordinator. The area coordinator then makes his decision.

The interviewing board consists of an equal number of counselors and members of dorm government committees. Also included on this board are the head of residence and the graduate assistant for that dorm.

Five minutes before each interview, the applications are read and specific questions are composed to ask the prospective counselor.

The interview lasts fifteen minutes. After each interview, there are five minutes in which a group opinion is given. Each person on the board also gives his personal opinion.

The group recommendation sheet, individual recommendation, and application along with any personal recommendations from friends or people living on the applicant's floor are sent to the area coordinator. The area coordinator then decides who will make the best counselors.

Out of these decisions the head of residence requests the persons with whom he would like to work. The applicants also indicate where they would like to serve as counselors. These requests are matched up as closely as possible. If someone does not receive his choice, he can be put on a waiting list and can also apply for a position in one of the new dorms.

On September 29, 1939, Adolph Hitler ordered his armies into Poland, thus signaling the beginning of six years of terror, suffering and death for millions of innocent human beings. For several years the Frank family avoided capture by the Nazi mass-murderers. The highly emotional story of their frightening, day-to-day existence was recorded by their daughter, Anne.

The Newman Club now brings this award winning motion picture to UMass. Pres. Bob Kibit announced that the "Diary of Anne Frank" will be shown this evening at 6:15 and again at 8:30 in the Newman Center Social Hall. Admission is free for Newman Club Members and $.50 for Non-members.

Distinguished Visitors Program

and

Student Communications Board

Present

FRED W. FRIENDLY

(Former CBS News President; now director of Broadcast Journalism at Columbia Graduates School of Journalism)

"The Role of the Journalist in Modern Society"

Friday, 8:15 Mahar Auditorium

Open to the Public

Opening Session of a two day Communications Symposium

A Public Service of the Daily Collegian

DANCE
To the Sounds
of the
INCORPORATED SOUL
8-12
S.U. Ballroom
Adm. $.75
presented by John Adams Lower

— STUDY BREAK —
at
The Dutch Inn
PIZZA
5 - 12
BANJOS
featured by
The Charleston Banjo Band
ROUTE 5 HADLEY
5e4 35e

THE AMHERST MASQUERS
present
BERTOLT BRECHT'S
A MAN'S A MAN
A COMEDY WITH SONGS
ADAPTED BY ERIC BENTLEY
KIRBY THEATER, AMHERST COLLEGE
8:30 MARCH 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10
For reservations phone 542-2278, 10-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

"I wanted to work for a small company. It may sound crazy, but that's why I went with IBM."

"When I was in school, I dreaded the thought of working for some huge company where I'd be just another number," says IBM's Jim Hamilton. (Jim, who has a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

"At the same time, I knew there were definite advantages in working for a large firm. So as I interviewed each company, I checked into the degree of individuality I could expect there.

"One of the main reasons I picked IBM was their decentralization. They've got over 300 locations throughout the country. Which to me means a big company with a small-company atmosphere."

IBM's small team concept

"Actually, there's plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people.

"In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it's up to you to find the solution to a customer's problem, and then see it's carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to P. J. Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

IBM.





Daily Collegian Photo by Ken Stevens

WHERE ARE WE GOING—during the winter months the crew team practices in the basement of Memorial Hall. Shown working on their strokes are Connors and Elliot under the watchful eye of Coach Dave Clarke.

Crew Team Trains Regularly On Tough Winter Schedule

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. a group of sweat suit clad men emerges from the basement of Memorial Hall and runs down the path to Tower I. They disappear inside the front door and after a quick trip up and down the 22 flights of stairs they reappear huffing and puffing through the side door and start the return trip to curry Hicks Cage.

Southwest residents who are confused by this tri-weekly ritual will be relieved to know that it is only the crew team practicing.

The Tower Run is part of the winter training program devised by Coach Dave Clarke to prepare his oarsmen for the upcoming spring racing schedule. This year's program is an improvement over that of past winters. Coach Clarke hopes it will produce a winning season.

A typical winter workout consists of an hour of intensive weight training done in the basement of Memorial Hall. Oarsmen go through nine exercises designed to develop endurance as well as leg strength. Most people visualize crew as a sport requiring strong arms and back.

However, leg drive is the key to an oarsman's success, and Coach Clarke has installed two leg lift machines, each of which holds between 340 and 680 pounds of weights. To most crewmen, the leg lifts are the most important exercise. An occasional fifteen-minute workout on the rowing tank adds variety to the indoor sessions and helps oarsmen work on style.

After the weight lifting, the oarsmen further improve their endurance by running up the twenty-two flights of stairs in Tower 1. This run is a recent addition to Clarke's winter program, and weary oarsmen can attest to its effectiveness.

At present, they run up and down just once, but as the season approaches, they may be required to scale the tower twice. For the non-mathematician, that's fourty-four stories. When crew coaches talk of an oarsman's dedication, they really mean it for crew ranks as one of the most demanding sports.

Weekend Slaloms to Determine Conference Ski Championships

For the Redman skiers the eleventh hour draws near as the Conference Championship, currently within their grasp, will be determined by the next three races. Two of the races, a slalom Saturday and a giant slalom Sunday, are scheduled for this weekend. By Sunday night, either UMass or Amherst College should emerge the conference leader.

Both races are scheduled for Wildcat Mountain in Pinkham, N. H. across the road from famed Tukerman's Ravine.

The University's prospects are brightened somewhat by the return of senior Ned Kelley, who has been sidelined for three weeks. Kelley injured his ankle practicing slalom at Thunder Mt. prior to the races at Big Bromley March 10 and 11. He had a light workout yesterday and is reported to be in good condition.

In an all out effort to win, the Amherst College team will be competing on recently purchased Rosignol strato skis. This is the same brand used by most of the Olympic skiers as well as several of the UMass team members. The switch to Rosignols is an apparent attempt to improve their competitive position.

If such an advantage does exist, the remaining races for the championship should be even more interesting.

Girls' Gymnastics Team to Host Eastern Regional Gym Meet

Twelve schools will be represented at the Eastern Regional Gymnastics meet to be hosted by the UMass girls gymnastics team. The events will start at 10:30 a.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym tomorrow.

Schools competing in this year's events include Cortland College, Hunter College, Ithaca College, Green Mountain Junior College, Springfield College, Southern Connecticut State College, East Stroudsburg College, Brockport College, Towsen State College, West Chester State College and Montclair State College.

The meet has been divided into three categories: novice, intermediate and national. Four events will be run simultaneously. Last Saturday the girls travelled to Ithaca, New York, for a tri-meet with Ithaca College and Penn State. The girls placed second of the three teams and swept three first places. The final scores were Penn State, 87.15, UMass, 83.92 and Ithaca College, 61.33.

The team has been hurt by the loss of four members due to academics, according to Coach Kitty Kjeldsen, and some of their depth is missing.

Marge Sims still remains unbeaten in the floor exercises. She placed first in that event last Saturday. Sue Clancy took first place on the uneven bars, and Marge Sims tied for second in the same event.

The third first place was a show-stealing tie between Marge Sims and Sue Clancy for first place in vaulting. Leslie Pauly took second for UMass in the same event.

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Defending World Series champion St. Louis is a 2-1 favorite to win the 1968 National League baseball crown, bookmakers said Thursday.

Minnesota and Detroit are 5-2 picks to take the American League crown. Defending champion Boston is listed at 6-1.

When You See News in the Making . . . Call the MDC Hotline

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

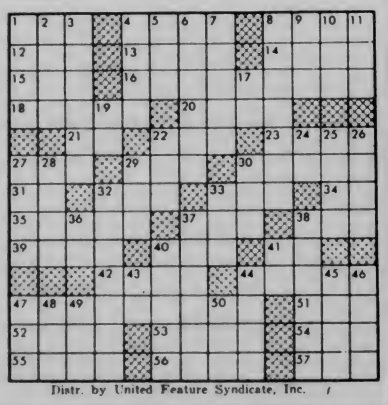
PATS	PAIR
TENANT	RANTED
OS	PEASANT GO
STY	ELOGE SIN
SLED	ENE SHOE
ELIAS	SWOON
LAT	ERR
LINES	BEETS
LENA	PEA SEPT
EGG	BOAST NOR
NI	RETREAT RE
TOWERS	STOATS
NEST	SEAS

ACROSS

1-Nahoor sheep
4-Vehicle
8-Cuts
12-Tennis stroke
13-Appellation of Athena
14-Semi-precious stone
15-Exist
16-For the time being
18-Spheroids
20-Danish island
21-Babylonian deity
22-Abstract being
23-Memorandum
27-Aeriform fluid
29-Youngster
30-Last
31-Man's nickname
32-Rodent
33-Moccasin
34-Exists
35-Scatter
37-Cushion
38-Guido's high note
39-Body of water
40-Strike
41-Chaldean city
42-Imitated
44-A month
47-Foretold
51-Poem
52-Cry of Bacchanals
53-Lamb's pen name
54-Things, in law
55-Strokes
56-Fixed period of time
57-Posed for portrait

DOWN

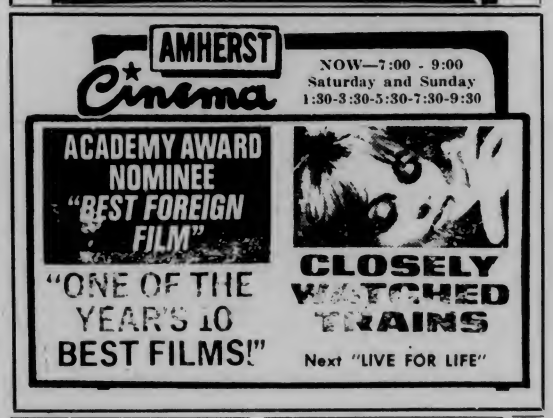
1-Thick slice
2-Girl's name
3-White poplar (pl.)
4-Household pets
5-Beverage
6-Recommit
7-Binds
8-Foolish
9-New Deal agency (init.)
10-Armed conflict
11-Crafty
17-Conjunction
19-Note of scale
22-Dine
24-Preposition
25-Caudal appendage
26-"Lohengrin" heroine
27-Strain for breath
28-Singing voice
29-Ordinance
30-Novelty
32-Tells
33-Soft food
36-Artificial language
37-Oar
38-Mistakes
40-Doctrine
41-Above
43-Hebrew letter
44-Man's name
45-Mental image
46-For fear that
47-Vigor (colloq.)
48-Eggs
49-Decay
50-Goddess of healing

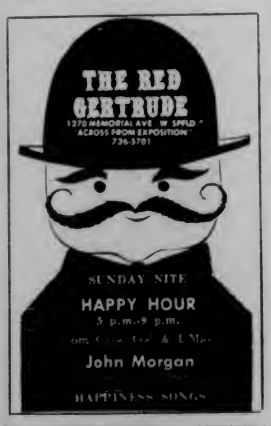


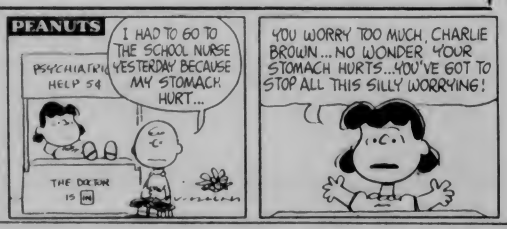
Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



COLLEGE MIXER
EVERY SAT.—8 P.M.
THIS SAT. — IN PERSON
BOSTON MASS
Next Sat. PILGRIMS
MOUNTAIN PARK
RT. 5 - HOLYOKE







D V P presents
HON. JOHN CONYERS
CONGRESSMAN, DETROIT
in its symposium
The American City: 1968 and Tomorrow
SUNDAY MARCH 3 BALLROOM 8 P.M.

Redmen Play Finale vs. BU



Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL—vs. Boston University (Cage, tomorrow, 8 p.m.)

HOCKEY—vs. New Hampshire (at Orr Rink, tonight, 7:30 p.m.)

GYMNASTICS—vs. EIGL Championships, at Annapolis, Maryland, today and tomorrow)

SWIMMING—vs. MIT (at Boyden Pool, tomorrow, 2 p.m.)

WRESTLING—vs. MIT (at Cambridge, tomorrow, 3:30 p.m.)

SKI—Wildcat Mt. (sponsored by Northeastern) (at Pinkham Notch, N.H., tomorrow)

BASKETBALL (Fr.) — vs. Boston University (at Cage, tomorrow, 6:15 p.m.)

SWIMMING (Fr.)—vs. MIT (at Boyden Pool, tomorrow, 4 p.m.)

WRESTLING (Fr.) — vs. MIT (at Cambridge, tomorrow, 2 p.m.)

By GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Although the UMass basketball team plays its season's finale tomorrow night at the Cage against Boston University, the Redmen will have one eye 50 miles to the south where Rhode Island plays Connecticut at Storrs.



JIM GIROTTI



GARY GASPERACK



RICK PERKINS

Their last game for the Redmen

Rhody leads the Yankee Conference by a half-game over UMass, and if the Rams beat UConn tomorrow night they will clinch the title. But if the Huskies pull an upset, UMass and Rhode Island will wind up in a tie for the Beanpot.

But there is little the Redmen can do about that game besides wait for the final score. So their first interest tomorrow night will be attuned to the 8 p.m. game at the Cage against B.U., in which four UMass seniors, including forward Billy Tindall, will be playing their final game in Redmen uniforms.

The Terriers haven't been the same since UMass coach Jack Leaman left Commonwealth Ave. in 1959. Last year, Charlie Luce's squad was practically run into the Charles River, winding up 4-18.

There has been some improvement this year with the addition of a couple of good sophomores, but B.U. still owns a 10-12 record going into last night's game with Rhode Island.

The Terriers can almost be summed up in two words—Jim Hayes. He is a 6'4 sophomore who plays guard, forward and center for B.U. Hayes, who broke the B.U. frosh scoring record last year with a 26.2 average, is averaging about 24 points this year.

Hayes can do anything and play anywhere on the court. He is a good shooter with excellent moves, especially around the basket. Although only 6'4, he is capable of playing center since he is a fine leaper and a good rebounder, Hayes definetly makes the team go.

Another star for the Terriers is 6'1 forward Richie Lee, a senior. Lee led the team in scoring last year, and though he is not doing as well this year, He is still a good all-around basketball player.

Lee is a fairly good shooter who has good moves, particularly on the baseline. A good leaper, Lee can outrebound a lot of bigger opponents.

Luce will alternate the rest of the spots on the team. One of them will be 5'10 guard Skip Mortimer, who directs the B.U. offense. Mortimer, a veteran of the Air Force, is a good ballhandler who occasionally shoots well.

Another Terrier likely to see a lot of action is 6'0 junior Fred Washington, who is probably the fastest man on the team. Washington plays mostly in the backcourt, but his jumping ability makes him capable of playing up front. He is a good ballhandler with a fair shot.

A sophomore who has been playing quite a bit in the backcourt lately is Steve Gladstone, a 5'10 sophomore. He has quick hands and figures strongly in B.U.'s constantly-pressing defense.

The Terriers, who lack size, will also use 6'5 senior Randy Robinson and 6'4 junior Al Gallagher up front when the going gets tough. Both are good rebounders and Gallagher owns a pretty good shot from the corner.

B.U.'s offense obviously revolves around Hayes, upon whose shooting the Terriers depend because of their lack of height. They will run when possible and they will use the full-court press extensively.

Tomorrow will be the last game for UMass seniors Billy Tindall, Gary Gasperack, Jim Girotti and Rick Perkins. During the past two years, these seniors have contributed to a 15-5 record in the Yankee Conference, the best two-year Conference mark in the history of the school.

This will be UMass fans' last look at Tindall, who is now number two on the all-time Redmen scoring list behind Clarence Hill.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

REDMAN REBOUND—Bill Tindall (32) grabs a rebound from a Rhode Island player in last Thursday's game. Tindall will be playing his last game in for UMass tomorrow night against B.U.

Broaca Out with Mumps As Frosh Take On BU

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

UMass coaches take their losses hard. Take for example freshman basketball coach Peter Broaca. Wednesday night following the Little Redmen's defeat at the hands of Amherst College, Broaca came down with the mumps. His presence at Saturday's finale against Boston University at the Cage is doubtful.

The frosh, who in Broaca's absence will be coached by graduate assistant Jack Apgar, are 11-7 following the Amherst loss. A win Saturday would give the Little Redmen the most wins for a UMass freshman basketball team ever

Not much information about the Terrier frosh has traveled out west here. The recently established recruiting program at B.U. however, indicates that the freshman team has talent. Head coach Charlie Luce has in his short tenure at the Boston school picked up some good finds, especially from the Eastern Mass. area.

This year's UMass freshman team has, unlike frosh teams of the past, stayed relatively intact. Exams did not decimate the squad, as was the case last year. The big loss to the Little Redmen has, of course, been the lengthy absence of big Lou Griffith, who was everaging in the double figures 'until pulling ligaments in his elbow.

Ken Mathias, an outstanding performer all year has tried to pick up the void left by Griffith. He has played well whatever the opposition, aside from scattered instances of foul trouble, and should be in strong contention for a varsity berth next year.

Tom Nally has also come around to be a surprise during the absence of Griffith, and along with Frank Schaffeld have given Mathias help up front. Schaffeld has displayed an accurate shot from around the key and is at times a fine rebounder.

An experiment with Jim Ryan at guard, to gain height against a big Holy Cross team, may have given next year's varsity another star-shooting guard, Ryan is a fine outside jumper and has improved in ballhandling. Bill Greeley has also shown varsity potential at guard but will be hampered by his lack of height. While Bob Dempsey, hampered by injuries and inconsistencies, has shown flashes of outstanding play.

The freshman team has been soundly beaten in only one game, against Springfield and have played some of the best freshman teams around, such as Boston College, Holy Cross, Providence, Yale, and Rockwood Academy. The Little Redmen have proven the equal of the best.

More Sports
Page 7

Puckmen Hope to Salvage Season Against UNH

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

One game usually doesn't make a season but for the UMass hockey team a victory over New Hampshire tonight will go a long way in salvaging what so far has been a fair season.

The Redmen will take on the Wildcats at Orr rink tonight at 7.30. The game will conclude the season's action for the Redmen skaters.

UMass hockey coach Jack Canniff said that New Hampshire will be the toughest opponent that the Redmen will face this year.

The Wildcat's record is a good indication of their strength. They are 7-6 in Division I play, with victories over perennial New England powerhouses Boston College and Boston University to their credit.

Also, the Wildcats are undefeated in action against Division II opponents, defeating Colby twice and beaten by Bowdoin, 9-4.

The Wildcats will move into tonight's action fresh off a 7-5 decision over Dartmouth on Wednesday.

New Hampshire owns nine straight wins over UMass dating back to Feb. 23, 1963. In the series, the Redmen trail 28 - 1.

The two teams have met once before this season, at the Yankee Conference Tourney at Vermont, where New Hampshire blasted the Redmen, 8-1, on their way to the Yankee Conference crown.

Three members of the hockey team will be seeing their final action in Redmen uniform. Team captain Frank Buckler has led the squad in assists with 16 and is third on the point list with 19.

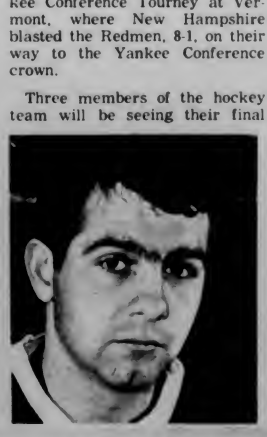
Don Robinson is second on the team in goals with 10 and in points with 20. Although a member of the class of 1969, Robinson is in his last year of hockey eligibility.

Dave Goldberg rounds out the list of seniors on the team. He is a defenseman whose best quality is bringing the puck out of his own defensive zone on offensive rushes.

Goldberg is a doubtful starter for tonight's game due to an ankle injury suffered in practice Wednesday as he stopped a puck with his leg.



FRANK BUCKLER



DON ROBINSON

If you see news in the making, call 5-2550 Hotline

NOTICE
There are presently part time jobs available under the College Work-Study Program for students who meet the financial need criteria. If interested see Mr. Siegrist in the Placement and Financial Aid Office.

MDC WEATHER FORECAST
COLD AND SUNNY

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

THERE IS YET HOPE

VOL. XCVI, NO. 98 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1968

UMass Holds Urban Affairs Symposium

Representative Conyers Speaks On "The Crisis in the Ghetto"

By PEGGY DONOHUE and ELLA MOSCARITOLO
Staff Reporter

Last night the Distinguished Visitor's Program presented the Honorable John Conyers, Jr., Congressman from Detroit, in the Ballroom of the Student Union, speaking on "The Crisis in the Ghetto." The speech was in accordance with the current symposium entitled "The American City: 1968 and Tomorrow."

Conyer's speech began by describing the five moods present in the modern black community. He described these moods as underclass, separatists, moderates, militants, and revolutionaries. Conyers, while labeling himself a moderate, has feelings of support for all the above mentioned groups.

Citing the difference between militants and revolutionaries, Conyers said the militants do not necessarily advocate violence, while the revolutionaries feel that this nation was conceived in violence and it follows logically that full emanicapation can follow no different course. He stated that one of his reasons for being here is to develop a rebuttal to this concept.

In describing his concept of Black Power, Conyers refuted those who conjured up images of violence instead of thinking in terms of Black Power as "a newly found badge of pride," a desire to appreciate that which is black in culture and heritage.

Conyers criticized what he referred to as the "Civil Rights Game." Every year vital bills to Civil Rights are enacted, only to find that they lack the needed enforcement regulations. He believes the solution to the problem of racism will begin only when more of us demand of our elected officials that which they ought to be doing.

He sees racism as the focal point of all restlessness creating explosion in the ghettos. Conyers focused attention on the police whom he considers the spark who ignited the confusion and trouble in so many cities this past summer.

Following the lecture a question and answer period took place. The Congressman was asked if the war deterred from the solution to the Negro problem. In answer he said that if we could transfer the preoccupation of the war to a preoccupation of racism we would pave the way for social and political changes which are needed so badly.

The congressman stated that while mayors are asking for high velocity rifles, and massive build-ups of gas, little is going on in terms of preventing the riots. There is a large record of unemployment among the Negroes, the living conditions in the ghettos are wretched, medical attention is pathetic, and education provisions are inferior. All these are factors which create explosion in the ghetto.

Congressman Conyers, on his way to becoming the new "Black spokesman" in Congress, sees the future of the Negro strongly allied with urban reform and development.



JOHN CONYERS
Story at left



JAMES Q. WILSON
Story at right

Four Panelists to Discuss Freedom in American City

The Urban Affairs Symposium being sponsored throughout the month of March by the Distinguished Visitors Program broaches the problem of "Human Freedom in the American City" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in SBA 120. Four personnages will speak from their perspective of the relatively calm Hub City about a controversial issue that has rocked major cities across the nation.

The first panelist, **Ivan Ashley**, centers his career around the possible remedies for underprivileged youth in Boston. State anti-Poverty Coordinator for the Commonwealth Service Corps as well as its Regional Director for Greater Boston, he channels finances for community development. His earlier experience has been at the level of direct counselling of emotionally disturbed children, ages 12 to 19, and teaching elementary school. He has also devoted summers to the Action for Boston Community Development program prior to his appointment to the Service Corps.

A second panelist is Louise Day Hicks. As of this time, the Committee was awaiting word from Mrs. Hicks whether she would be able to participate or not. Mrs. Hicks is a Boston attorney recently emerged from controversial city politics. Elected Boston School Committeewoman in 1961, 1963 and 1965, she opposed bussing of children out of local school districts as an alternative to the racial imbalance problem within schools. In spite of her negative stance on a generally accepted policy nationally, Louise Day Hicks offered herself as a very strong contender in the Boston Mayoralty contest of 1967.

Monsignor Francis J. Lally represents a third facet of the urban community, its cultural affairs. Currently, he is Editor of *The Pilot*, a Boston, Catholic arch-diocesan newspaper. The Monsignor is credited with an exhaustive list of former positions ranging from Director, Boston Center of Adult Education and member of the Board of Directors, the Boston Arts Center to Director, Urban League of Greater Boston and author of *The Catholic Church in Changing America*. He has received degrees from St. John's Seminary, Laval University, Stonehill College, Marquette University and Manhattan College and has been made fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

A fourth panelist with a fourth viewpoint to offer is James Q. Wilson, a Professor of Government at Harvard University and a well-published social scientist. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1959, and taught there for two years before moving to Harvard. Professor Wilson served as Director, Joint Center for Urban Studies of M.I.T. and Harvard from 1963 to 1966. Based on his own research, he has published three books: Negro Politics, The Amateur Democrat, and City Politics coauthored by Edward C. Banfield. In addition, he has edited several other publications on urban policy and politics. The professor is a former member of the Science Advisory Committee of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

Professor William Harvard, head of the Department of Government at UMass, will moderate the panel discussion.

Inside

'Nonsuch' Benefits Upward Bound ..... p. 2
Communications Symposium ..... p. 3
Editorials ..... p. 4
6 Mayors Endorse Racial Violence Finds ..... p. 5
Fellowships Awarded ..... p. 6

URBAN SPENDING
by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I would rather be safer on the streets of New York than make a trip to the moon." — Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, advocating more spending on urban problems.

Smith College Coeds to Fast In Protest of Vietnam War

By JAN CURLEY
News Day Editor

A broad-based, self-appointed committee of 15 girls at Smith College have organized a three day fast to protest concern over Johnson's handling of the war in Vietnam. The fast will start at 6 a.m. today and end at 6 p.m. Wednesday night.

The committee is headed by Margaret Stein and Kathryn Greene both seniors. So far 800 girls, one third of the student body, have made an initial pledge to participate in the fast.

According to Kathryn Greene, "We are fasting to inform the public and administration to show that not all student opposition to the war stems from those threatened by the draft. As women, not threatened, we have a special obligation to speak out. Our only demands are a hope for a speedy negotiation that would give fairness to all sides."

Those participating in the protest will be wearing arm bands on their coats and dresses or sweaters. Green armbands are for those who are fasting and white for those who are unable to fast for reasons of health. The committee has asked the faculty to wear white arm bands.

The girls will go to classes and meals as usual. Miss Greene stated that at the meals the girls would drink water or juice.

In one house, Miss Greene estimated that 90 per cent of the girls would be fasting.

Arm bands will be given out at Seelye Hall and Right Connector Hall. A rally will be held at 1 p.m. Miss Greene stated that at the rally students and faculty members will be speaking. There will also be TV cameras and a band.

UMass to Hold Presidential Primary Tuesday

Beating New Hampshire by a week, the UMass Student Union will be the scene of 1968's "First in the Nation" Presidential Primary tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Results of the polling will be sent to Boston, Springfield, and Washington newspapers and to the candidates listed on the ballot, including "significant" write-ins.

The balloting is being conducted by the New Guard, the organization which held the Victory in Vietnam rally February 6.

Candidates listed on the ballot sheet, based on the New Hampshire race, are: Republican, Richard M. Nixon and Harold Stassen; Democrat, Lyndon B. Johnson and Senator Eugene McCarthy. There is also a space for write-ins and students will be able to vote in both primaries.

Thursday there will be a run-off election between the primary victors of each party. Both ballot sheets will have optional national and campus referenda questions.

Identification cards will be checked for both students and faculty to vote.

'Newsweek' Survey Shows Delegates Favoring Nixon

NEW YORK (AP)—With Mich. Gov. George Romney out of the race, **Newsweek** magazine reported Sunday that its delegate survey showed Richard M. Nixon with 621 delegate votes leading toward his candidacy. This was 46 short of the 667 votes needed for nomination.

The magazine's survey had 434 delegate votes leaning toward Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and 191 toward Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. It listed 80 delegate votes as undecided.

The results were garnered from polling of state party leaders, the magazine said.

Nixon's strength represented a gain of 60 prospective delegates since **Newsweek's** first such count nine weeks ago.

In another poll, taken by Louis Harris for **Newsweek** just prior to the Romney pullout, Nixon had 64% of New Hampshire's voters for the Mar. 12 Republican primary to 19% for Rockefeller, 9% for Romney and the rest scattered.

Redmen Tie for First In Yankee Conference

Saturday night the Redmen finished the basketball season with a tie for first place. While all eyes were turned to the play of Billy Tindall, all ears were tuned to the UConn-URI game in Storrs, Conn. The defeat of the Rams by the UConn Huskies put the Redmen in a tie for first place with Rhode Island. The Redmen have not been in first place in the Yankee Conference since the 1961-1962 season. But the statistics tell the story.

	W	L	Pct.
Massachusetts	8	2	.800
Rhode Island	8	2	.800
Connecticut	7	3	.700
Vermont	5	5	.500
Maine	2	8	.200
New Hampshire	0	10	.000

For complete details, see the Sports on page 8.

'Nonsuch' Musical Variety Show Benefits Upward Bound Program

By DON LEBLANC
Staff Reporter

One of the best presentations of all-UMass talent was seen Saturday night as the Central Area Coordinating Committee sponsored **Nonsuch**, a musical variety benefit for the Upward Bound Program. With cooperation from Angel Flight and the Southwest Patriots, the show was directed by John Messenger with Pete Ward as master of ceremonies.

Ward not only emceed but performed throughout the show. Accompanied by his "dysentery guitar", he used his versatile, Dylanesque voice in some of his talking-blues songs. Ward's wit is the humorous, biting type of Tom Lehrer.

His opening was followed by a new group from the Central Area, the Whynots, the name rising from the fact the group is composed of four girls. With music equally as "tough" as their looks, the attractive group rocked old standards such as "The House of the Rising Sun", "Louie, Louie" and "Light My Fire". Appearing for a second time, they ended the show as the audience danced. It was hoped by many males that they would appear again at UMass dances.

A folk singing duo, the Jeffersons, sang traditional and original songs with a professional finish that was one voice short of the Kingston Trio. They did beautiful versions of **Time** and **Changes** in their second appearance. They were followed by a "change of pace", magician Mike Roberts, who deftly pulled rabbits from hats and the shirt off a boy in the audience.

The most "earthy" performance of the evening was that of the Petroleum Jelly Jug Band, a happy group that sounds like they are definitely from the hills of somewhere. Their movin'-groovin', rompin'-stompin' music almost makes you want to get up on stage and sing along. They performed recognizable numbers, and even a religious number, all of which made them one of the most enjoyable groups of the evening. Performing in the local area, they are a must on the "once experienced list".

Charlie Rancke accompanied Linda Brown as she sang "Both Sides Now", "Sunny Goodge Street", and "That's No Way to Say Goodbye", all made popular by Judy Collins. She did these and other songs in a wonderfully pure voice that could be good professional entertainment.

The collection of entertainers was well enjoyed by the audience. Some felt that it was better entertainment for the price (50 cents) than Winter Carnival. Another opinion was that the night club format was very good when combined with the dancing at the end, and the wish was expressed to see this type of entertainment again. Pete Ward stated that he was glad that UMass Talent was used, and that it was all of good quality. As a variety show, Nonsuch had something for everyone, and it was all quite good.

Voters Approve Federal Ownership Of Plymouth Rock

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—By a 2-1 margin the voters of this historic town have approved federal ownership of Plymouth Rock.

The vote Saturday was 2,174 for federal acquisition and 1,081 against.

Voters also were asked to approve one of three plans in which plots of four, nine and 14 acres surrounding the Rock would become a federal park.

The first plan, calling for the smallest acreage, was approved by the narrow margin of 32 votes, 1,069-1,037 over the plan calling for 14 acres. The third plan for 9 acres got only 118 votes.

The state currently owns the 4 acres immediately surrounding the fabled Rock on which the Pilgrims first set foot in 1620.

Faculty War and Peace Group Presents Three-Day Film Series

By ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Group on War and Peace presented a three day film series on Vietnam called, "Cinema of Conscience," from February 28 through March 1. The Faculty Group stated that it sponsored these programs in the belief "that it is inadmissable that any person on campus can claim indifference or blind obedience to authority as valid options on this 20-year war."

Two different programs were shown, each lasting for two and a half hours. The first program included the films, **Munro, Toys, Sons and Daughters**, and **The Survivors**. This program was presented Wednesday, February 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium and Friday, March 1, at 8:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20.

Munro, a Paramount release, was a cartoon spoof of the draft. A four-year-old boy named Munro was drafted by an incompetent Army bureaucracy. It could not be classified as a documentary, for the plot lacked plausibility.

Toys, a fantasy distributed by the National Film Board of Canada, took place in a toy shop with a group of children. The toys, soldiers and weaponry, became animated in battle, with the camera focusing on the children's reaction to dying toy soldiers and a deathly dive-bombing airplane. Well produced, it did not particularily pertain to Vietnam, but rather to war in general.

A 90 minute film, Sons and Daughters, was filmed in San Francisco during the protest marches of October 15 and 16, 1965. Before labeling the film a documentary, one should define the term. A documentary is a presentation of evidence used to substantiate a position and persuade the audience to accept your line of reasoning. Uufortunately, although some good points such as, "do we live under an invisible government," and "is not silence, death," were brought up, the main body of the film appealed to one's emotions rather than one's reason.

In this vein of thought, one would have to label this an incohesive and unsubstantiated documentary on the grounds that speakers were not identified, and newscasts and Vietnam film footage interwoven throughout the production were not given accreditation. Too many irrelevant issues such as the Hell's Angels and racial prejudice were included.

The first program ended with the Survivors, a film produced by the Committee of Responsibility. Dr. Henry Mager was a narrator of his trip to Vietnam along with two other doctors, to choose four war victims for 'intensive care in the United States'. Of all the films, this one was the most moving and best documented.

The second program included **Munro, The Survivors, the Magicians, Vietnam Oil Slick**, and **Vietnam: Journal of a War.**

The Magician, was a fanciful film, in which four-year-old boys represented how a war robs a nation's youth.

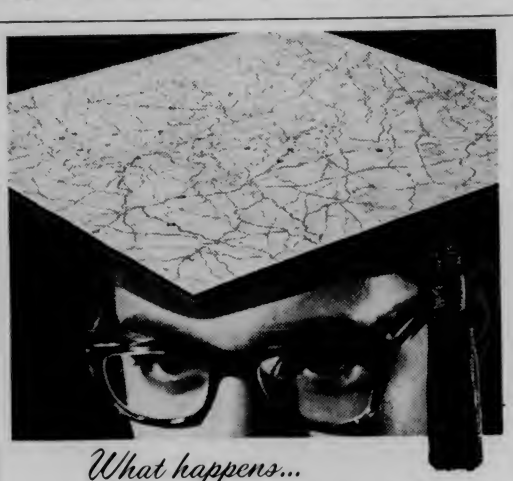
Vietnam Oil Slick **focused on Lawrence E Labyrinth, an optimistic government worker, and a comical narrator. Two questions should be asked. First, was Labyrinth speaking as a representative of our government or as an individual? Second, has not a piggery a different value for poor Vietnamese than an affluent American?**

Questions should also be asked concerning the film, **Vietnam: Journal of a War.** These soldiers interviewed in regard to their feelings about the war, commented that war is hell. But looking back in history, what war wasn't hell? The events depicted in the film were substantiated but one must remember that the film is over a year old, since it was produced by the British Broadcasting Company in May, 1966.

Several members of the audience were interviewed, and commented that, "I was against the war when I came here, I still am."

Considering that, a Group spokesman stated that, "We had hoped for an appraisal of the future course of action that our country should undertake in Vietnam," the Cinema of Conscience with an atendance of 400, as estimated by a Group spokesman, may have only been a reinforcement rather than a repraisal for the assembled audience.

COLLEGE DAILY NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST



What happens...

After you've met the challenge?

If you're the kind of Civil Engineer we're looking for, you'll start searching for another one to conquer. Here at the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, we offer a host of challenges to the right man. But, to be that right man, you've got to be pretty special.

You see, we search out and encourage Civil Engineers whom we consider capable of grasping a challenge; skilled men, comparable to the great Engineers who are "building Tomorrow today in Pennsylvania." If you can measure up to the standards necessary to fulfill Pennsylvania's $10 billion plan to lead the nation in highways, we'd consider it a challenge just to get to know you.

A Pennsylvania Department of Highways Career Representative will visit your campus. To arrange for an appointment, or if you desire additional information, contact the placement office.

INTERVIEW DATE:
MARCH 4 —

Pennsylvania Department of Highways
Bureau of Personnel
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120

EDUCATION CLUB
presents
STUDENT TEACHER PANEL DISCUSSION
Monday, March 4th 8:00 p.m.
Hasbrouck 20
ALL FUTURE TEACHERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND
Refreshments will be served.

Are You Tired of Cold, Slow Delivery Service . . .
Try the
Amherst Tower
(under new management)
quick hot delivery
99c minimum
6 - 11 O'CLOCK
Phone: 256-6667
253-7100

Communications Symposium



FRED FRIENDLY

Dr. Fred Friendly Speaks On Changes in Communications

By SUSAN HAMILTON
Staff Reporter

The need of the American people "to know" demands a change in our communication system, Fred W. Friendly said at the opening of this weekend's Communications Symposium. "What the American people don't know and understand can kill us," he said.

Dr. Friendly predicted changes in the means and content of future communication. Decisions to establish a new system in the future must be made now. Using our technology and knowledge, Friendly said, we should create a modern communications system for tomorrow. He said that a change in journalism is also necessary.

Former president of CBS News, Dr. Friendly is now the director of broadcast journalism at Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. He spoke at Mahar Auditorium last Friday night before an audience of 300.

Dr. Friendly explained that satellites orbiting with the earth have made possible a system of telecommunications. Telecommunications, he said, will be as different from T.V. as T.V. is from radio. Satellites will act as "turnpikes in the sky", connecting communication centers around the world. The day is coming when there will be a broadcast center in every home. Connected by satellites, electronic shopping centers will deliver newspapers, magazines and music to the home centers.

The satellite program has been an investment of the American people, Friendly said, and the people should reap the benefits. He suggested that the dividends of the program be used to finance public television, providing the people with educational and cultural programs.

The classroom and the newsroom are growing closer together, Friendly said. The journalist of the future will have to be an expert trained in the area he is reporting. The newspaper should interpret the news and increase the public understanding. Journalists, he said, should be taught to reason.

Asked to comment on the coverage of the war in Vietnam, Friendly said it was "the best reported war in history." For the first time, the American people have seen up close to the dreadful and ugly things only soldiers had seen before. T.V. has put the war in the living room, and the impact has upset the people. "War is an unsightly thing no one at home can bear to watch," he said.

To discontinue complete coverage, he said, would be to deny the American people the "right to know" what is happening. T.V. coverage has had a profound effect on Civil Rights, he also said.

Television, Friendly said, has failed to satisfy the people. T.V. has created an appetite for violence and situation comedy. A great proportion of the public have abandoned T.V. Popularity polls, he said, and they serve little purpose other than "measuring space-age tolerance."

Five-College Communications



David Matts, Exec. Asst. Hampshire College, Jack Dean, Editor-in-chief of the Daily Collegian **and Kathy Lucey.**



Dr. Dario Politella, Moderator; Don Epstein, Managing Editor, Daily Collegian, **and Joel Winslow,** Dialog.

Feature Writing



MILTON BASS

By JOHN M. CAHILL
Staff Reporter

The art of feature writing was discussed by the Entertainment Editor of the Berkshire **Eagle**, Milton Bass, in a seminar conducted in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union.

"The feature can be a devastatin gweapon if used incorrectly," Bass stated. "When placed in the hands of an untrained or unethical reporter, the feature, which invites interpretation and emotional appeal, is the most easily slanted of all news stories."

Because of this quality, the feature edmands a special type of reporter. The feature writer, he said, must be well-trained, professional in outlook, and impervious to the freedom offered by the feature. "Factual reporting is the cardinal rule in any form of news writing," Bass emphasized.

Consistency, especially in regularly-appearing columns, is another necessary ingredient of good feature writing, he said. "In my movie reviews, for example, I have to be consistent or I'll alienate my readers."

Turning to the **Daily Collegian**, Bass praised it as an "excellent newspaper." Some suggestions for improvement offered by Bass, were "less reliance on AP wire news and some experimentation with the layout of the paper."

Bass was assisted by his wife, Ruth, who fielded those questions dealing with women's and society features.



Alvin F. Oickle, managing editor of the Greenfield Recorder **and James Foudy, former news editor of the** Daily Collegian.



Robert Yokum, writer for the Nation **and** Columbia Journalism Review **gave the post luncheon address.**



Professor Jules Chametzky, UMass English Professor discussed "Magazines-Responsibility".

Photos by
Bill Dickinson

Racism Must End

The report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders holds many lessons for American society. In a very thorough eight month study, the distinguished members of the commission have presented the country with the reasons for the urban disorders of the past summer and the steps that must be taken to preclude the further outbreak of such acts of mass frustration. With one exception the programs will be overwhelmingly expensive.

The one overriding cause, something that everyone can take a part in alleviating and that will cost no money, is the problem of discrimination. Until very recently the problem of white racism was thought to be confined exclusively to the South. This would have still been the case if urban disorder had not hit the white community solidly in the face.

We have learned since the time of the riots that the tactics of the various Southern "Public Safety Directors" have been to a limited degree the modus operandi of northern policeman. The utter necessity of open housing legislation and the stiff fight that such legislation has faced at the state and Federal level is another example of racist feeling in America. An even more alarming spectacle is the recent outbreak of protection groups in various cities across the nation. Groups of "citizens" have bought guns, stocked food and assembled contingency plans coupled with constant haranguing by their leaders as to the need for self-protection.

Action, rather than reaction, is the important need now. We must all re-think our attitudes toward the Negro. Instead of telling him that he can work his way out of the ghetto by education only to face a blank wall of prejudice, we must make him a part of society. All of the barriers must come down lest we face many more long hot summers. It will be as a result of individual rather than collective action that the anomie of racism will be eliminated and the benefits of American society will be open to all of her citizens.



"You see one campus, you've seen 'em all . . .!"

A Long Overdue Need

Attorney General Eliot Richardson has recently recommended establishing a residential treatment center to help cope with the rising drug problem. Rather than jail an addict, the hope now is " . . . to reach this young person to determine why this has happened." Finally, the problem itself and not the symptons or consequences of the problem will be dealt with. The proposal has been long overdue; authorities have realized that drug addiction is a medical problem, not a criminal one.

While many regard this as merely a necessary measure in the battle against narcotics, on a broader scale, it is another step in the Massachusetts war against crime. Whether people are willing to admit it or not, crime in the Bay State, as throughout the country, is organized by the Syndicate, from the weekend football cards, to casinos in Las Vegas. One of the more profitable practices of this annual multi-billion dollar operation is narcotics. It only stands to reason that the fewer the addicts, the less profit will the Mafia realize.

During any withdrawal treatment at the center, it is feasible that drugs will be given addicts without charge. This, again, will decrease crime. Much petty theft (purse snatching, etc.) is merely a method of financially supporting an addiction; the amount and price of drugs drastically increases with continued use. Prostitution is another method women use to raise money for their addiction; for many, the only reason they are prostitutes is to finance this need. With no need, the pressure to earn enough for their addiction would be eliminated, and the whore houses operated by the syndicate would suffer.

This is not to suggest that elimination of drug addicts would end crime and the Syndicate, for this is but one facet of the organization. Neither will anyone be naive enough to believe that establishing a treatment center would eliminate drug addicts. On the contrary, if rigid controls are not placed within these centers, addicts may use the facilities simply to obtain free dope. Also, addicts, who are essentially withdrawn and shy, may be reluctant to go to a bureaucratized center, so much like government that it makes them feel extremely uncomfortable. The center will have many problems and flaws, but it is a long overdue and vital step in the right direction.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

We must lay hold of the fact that economic laws are not made by nature. They are made by human beings.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Acceptance Speech 1932.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Wandry '70
Photography Editor ..... Robert Gosciminski '71
Circulation Manager ..... Jan Fialkow '69
Women's Page Editor ..... Marjorie Flanders '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

News Day Editor: Jan Curley, Editorial Day Editor: Kathy Biggane, Sports Day Editor: Peter Pascarelli.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1942. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Sam Spark Speaks Out

I'd Rather Go To Jail

Many of today's male college students who are vehemently opposed to the war in Vietnam have the choice upon graduation of compromising their principles and serving, fleeing the country, becoming a C.O., applying to divinity school—or going to jail. If one is inclined to choose the latter, he might find the intellectual stimulation of his fellow draft resisters to be superior to that of the college environment.

Assuming this trend of going to jail, rather than serving in the armed forces, continues, the penal institutions of the future may be dramatically changed from today's jails. Imagine a conversation between a criminal and a warden of the future.

WARDEN: It says on your record, Mr. Smith that you spent two years at the Pennsylvania Pen. Why have you applied to Illinois State?

CRIMINAL: To tell you the truth, Warden, I felt I was stagnating at Pennsylvania. They have a fine English staff at Penn., but my field is philosophy and since Dr. Jones has only one year left here before he's eligible for parole, I thought I'd never forgive myself if I didn't take advantage of the opportunity.

WARDEN: It's true that our jail has one of the top philosophy departments in the country, but you realize, of course, we have our quota on the number of out-of-state applicants we can accept.

CRIMINAL: I realize that, Sir, but I want to go to Illinois State jail more than anything else in the world. A year in Illinois State is worth an extra $2,000 a year when I get a job on the outside.

WARDEN: I'm terribly sorry. But the sad fact is that applications are increasing far faster than we can build cells. Five years ago, you could have breezed into this jail, but I'm afraid we have just too many better qualified applicants.

CRIMINAL: You don't mean . . .

WARDEN: Yes, I'm giving you your unconditional release. You're a free man now.

Smith reluctantly nodded, slowly arose, and prepared himself to leave his academic environment, hoping his two years at Penn. Pen had adequately prepared him to take his place in society.

Campus Comment

To the editor:

Long, too long America,
Traveling roads all even and peaceful you
learn'd from joys and prosperity only,
But now, ah now, to learn from crises of
anguish, advancing, grappling with direst fate and recoiling not,
And now to conceive and show to the world what your children enmasse really are,
(For who except myself has yet conceive'd what your children enmasse really are?)

How true Walt Whitman,

Jeffrey D. Rosen

Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.



SWORDS CLASH—Henry V, a University Theatre production, will be presented this week. Shown rehearsing a scene are (left to right) Michael Seligman, Tom Babson and William Maker.

'Henry V' to Be Presented By University Theatre

"God for Harry, England and Saint George!" is the battle cry. Harfleur, then Piccardy, then Agincourt is the setting. Swords clash, knives flare, the longbows spring arrows against the ill-starred enemy; and Harry, King of England spurs his war-worn "band of brothers" to glorious and incredible victory over vastly superior numbers of French!

This is the action of Henry V, which opens in Bowker Wednesday, March 6, at 8:30 p.m. Evening performances will continue through Saturday, March 9, and a Saturday matinee will be held at 2:30, primarily for high school students. Tickets are on sale daily at the Bowker Auditorium box office (545-2149), which is open from 9 a.m. until curtain time on days of performance.

University Theatre production stars Philip Fisher as Henry, Peter A. Stelzer as Chorus, graduate student Charles Angell as the Archbishop of Canterbury, graduate student Richard Tirrell as the King of France, John Bulson as the French Dauphin, and Marjorie Anne Short as the Princess Katherine.

Philip Fisher, a senior, is remembered by University Theatre audiences for his performance as Eddie Carbone in **View From the Bridge.** He is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and has worked professionally at the Alley Theatre in Houston, Texas.

Senior Peter Stelzer played the lead role in University Theatre's recent production Enrico IV. **He has also played title roles in** Rosmersholm **and** Lilliom, **as well as Iago in** Othello, **Rudolpho** in View From the Bridge, **and Algernon** in **The Importance of Being Earnest.**

Henry V, the third major University Theatre production of the season, is directed by Harry Mahnken. The fourth major production of the season, **The Madwoman of Chaillot,** will be produced April 24-27 under the direction of Jim Young.

When You See
News in the Making . . .
Call the MDC
Hotline

Six Mayors Endorse Commission's Findings on Racial Violence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mayors of six American cities that have been torn by racial violence endorsed Sunday a presidential commission's finding that white racism was the cause and a costly national effort should be the cure.

But they indicated most of the financial muscle must come from the federal and state governments.

The mayors agreed that the urban crisis, as outlined Saturday by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, must be given the highest priority. But there was general agreement also that the campaign could be waged without a reduction of the Vietnam war effort if the people will it.

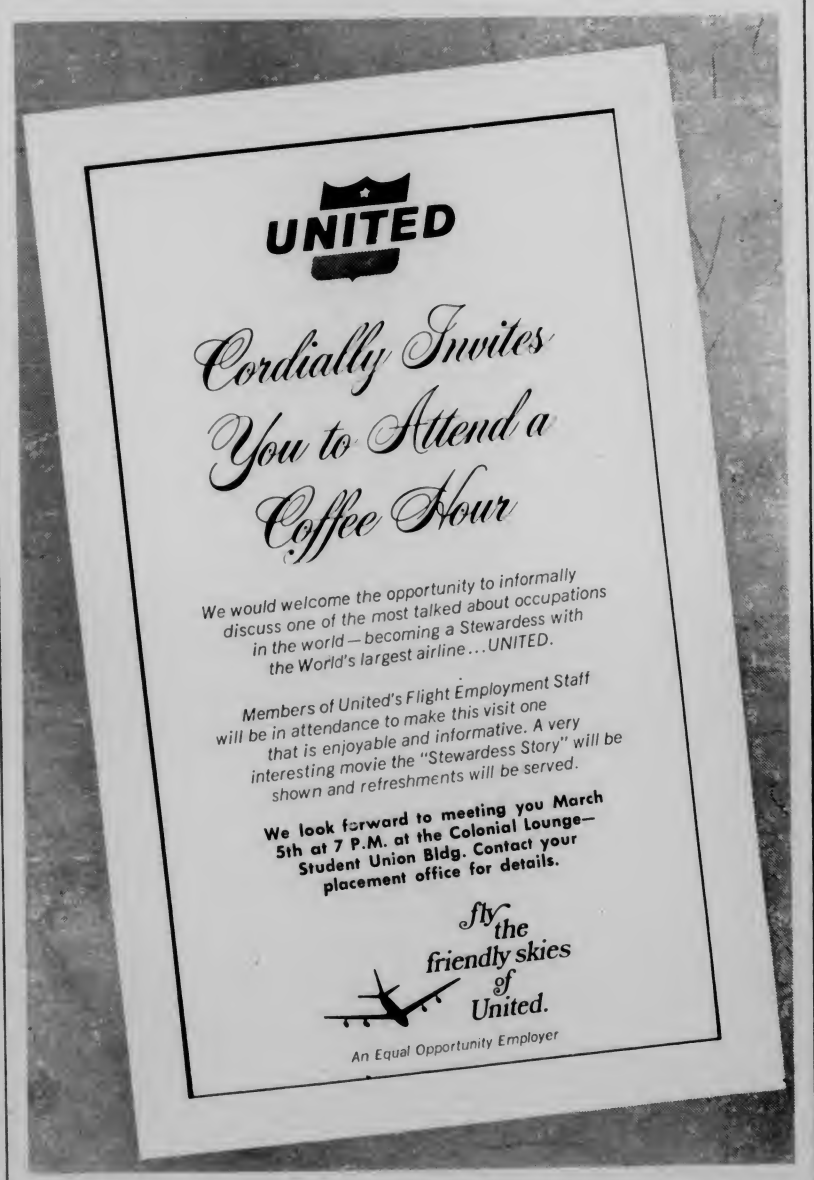
The mayors are Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit, Hugh Addonize of Newark, Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland, Ivan Allen Jr. of Atlanta, Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee, and Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles.

"Unless the federal government and state government step in and help our community, I doubt very much whether there is much of a future for the city of Newark," Addonizie said, recounting a host of financial problems he said are plaguing the city.

Stokes said while he believes the United States "has the resources to support a guns-and-butter economy," if he had to choose between the Vietnam war and the crisis in the cities, I'd have to put my priorities at home. You have to take care of home first."

COLLEGIAN PHOTO STAFF MEETING TOMORROW

There will be a meeting of the Collegian Photo staff Tuesday, March 5 at 6 p.m. in the Collegian Office. Attendance is mandatory. All cameras are to be turned in Tuesday night without fail.



What is a
Farquahr?

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

HELP WANTED

Camps Paradox & Paragon, Paradox, New York. Seeks: All typical counselor positions for boy's camp (Paradox) and girl's campus (Paragon) both located on Paradox Lake in the Adirondacks of New York State. Salary $300 and up. Write: Box 0721, Amherst College.

Riders wanted to Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, March 22. Will return by late Sunday, March 30. Call Wayne Jefferson, 549-0869.

FOR SALE

Stereo components—up to 40% off list. Compare prices on Scott, Fisher, Garrard, Acoustic Research, Shure, Pickering, etc . Call or write Amherst Hi-Fi Club, 26 McClure St., Amherst, Mass., tel, 253-2495 after 5.

FLUTE FOR SALE.
Good Condition
Reasonable Price
Call Sue — 544-8440

PERSONAL

To the girl who shocked me into silence when she said Hi to me on the 4th floor of Baker House: I'm not a snob so I'd like to say Hi. —Pete

AUTOS FOR SALE

1961 Saab, Good for Parts! 7 tires, 2 new snow tires, new battery, good radio, and many other usable parts. Car is in East Longmeadow (525-3845) or call Sandi, 305 Mary Lyon. Bargain at $75.

1959 2-door Chevy Biscayne R&H; rebuilt engine, very reliable, $200. Call 549-0621 after 6 p.m.

1960 Dodge Seneca, V-8 automatic about $225. Call Jeffrey Ford, 549-1084. A Good Car A Good Idea

OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS PRINCIPLES: We are pledged to serve you regardless of your or our race, creed, age, political/fraternity affiliation, sex, breeding or hair length. We are an equal opportunity enterprise. We will exploit anyone. We are discriminating only in our craft and prejudiced only against the poor. We are Parrith, photographer, 253-7277.



FLYING EXHIBITION—With the advent of upcoming drill competition, the Flying Redmen, the University's drill team, have been practicing daily. They will combine with the Precisionettes for an exhibition Saturday in the WOPE building.

NOTICES

CLASS OF 1970 EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
Meeting tonight in the Commonwealth Room, 8 p.m., Attendance is mandatory.

FRENCH FILM
"Peau de Banabe" with Jean Paul Belmondo and Jeanne Moreau, Wed., 8 p.m., in Mahar Aud., admission 50 cents.

Z.B.T. FRATERNITY
Tonight at 9 p.m. there will be a meeting on the 12th floor lounge of all those interested in creating a branch of Z.B.T. National Fraternity on campus.

EDUCATION CLUB
Student teacher panel discussion in Hasbrouck 20, tonight at 8 p.m. Future teachers are urged to attend.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Meeting 7:30 p.m., in Dickinson Hall tomorrow.

LOST
Set of keys on key chain of Pope John XXIII. Return to Bill Eckart, 6-8922.

PINNINGS
Priscilla Stewart '69, Johnson to Ronald LaVesque '68, Culinar Institute of America, New Haven, Conn.
Dale Bishop '70, SDT to Paul Boanventura, Chi Psi, Lehigh University, Penn.

The Greeks

Who are they?
Where are they?
What are they doing?

THE ANSWERS

WMUA ACTION '68
TUESDAY, MARCH 5
8:00 P.M.

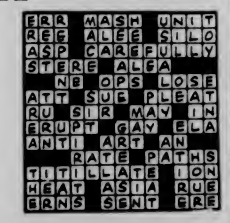
AN OPEN DISCUSSION WITH GREEKS

Moderator—PETE WARD

Questions may be phoned in during the discussion
5-2876

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

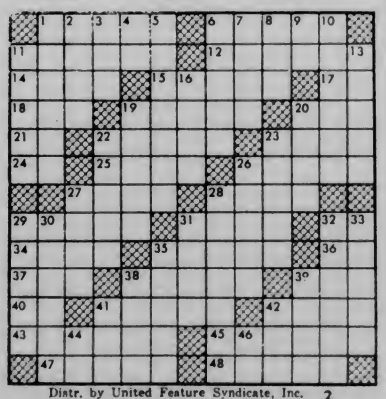


ACROSS

1-Musical instrument
6-In front of
11-Tidier
12-Sea nymph
14-Force onward
15-Specks
17-Note of scale
18-Spanish for "river"
19-Ancient chariot
20-Males
21-Conjunction
22-Sheen
23-Datum
24-Man's nickname
25-Genus of frogs
26-Lingers
27-Tiny amounts
28-Hospital section
29-Rock
31-Path
32-Solicitor at law (abbr.)
34-Dry
35-Peels
36-Chinese mile
37-Female (colloq.)
38-Decorates
39-Man's nickname
40-Paid notice
41-Fragment
42-Community
43-Calm
45-Tallies
47-Mature
48-Singing voice

DOWN

1-Punctuation mark
2-Shakespearian character
3-Devoured
4-Compass point
5-Prayers
6-Poker stakes
7-Chief
8-Bitter vetch
9-Diphthong
10-Conduct
11-Hospital attendant
13-Depressions
16-Mountain in Greece
19-Puff up
20-Servant
22-Chop up
23-Journeys forth
26-Diminishes
27-Cook in hot water
28-Most affectionate
29-Epic tales
30-Dealer
31-Pertaining to the laity
32-More sluggish
33-Holds on property
35-Smooth the feathers
38-Fork prong
39-Philippine Moslem
41-Vigor (colloq.)
42-Measure of weight
44-A state (abbr.)
46-Symbol for cerium



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 2

Birthrates Fall, Population Peril Is Overrated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "population explosion" is proving to be an overrated peril, and birthrates are declining in the U.S. and around the world, a specialist on birthrate trends said Sun.

Dr. Donald J. Bogue, head of the Univ. of Chicago's Community and Family Cen., predicted the population of the U.S. may level off at around 220 million.

And he said there are signs that the birthrate is dropping in So. Korea, India, Pakistan, mainland China and some Latin American countries.

There is evidence, Bogue said, of almost a world wide trend toward smaller families. He said improved methods of contraception are making it possible for millions of people to prevent unwanted births.

As a result, he continued, the prospects of solving the so-called population explosion are better now than "we ever dared hope for five years ago." Bogue said he could see no reason why the world's population crisis cannot be brought under control by the year 2000.

Last week, the National Center for Health Statistics reported the birthrate in the U.S in 1967 reached its lowest level in recorded history.

Bogue made his observations in an interview published by **U. S. News & World Report** magazine.

Sophomores to Discuss Cook Committee Report

Tomorrow, March 5th, the Sophomore Forum will have as its special guest Dean John Maki, Vice Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Maki has expressed interest in hearing student comments on the recently-issued "Cook" Committee proposals for revising the College curriculum. He also hopes members of the Class of 1970 will speak to the questions: "Now that you're Sophomores, what do you hope to get out of your next two years at UMass? How would you like the College to change in that time?"

Dean Gerald McFarland, who sponsors the Sophomore Forum, said that the meeting will provid members of the Class of 1970 with an opportunity to express their views regarding the College curriculum to a high-ranking member of the College administration.

He added that the special meeting is an outgrowth of the Dean's hope that the College curriculum will get the "widest possible student discussion" prior to the faculty's final action on the new set of requirements.

In preparation for the meeting tomorrow with Dean Maki, the Monday Forum will review the proposed changes in the College curriculum. Both the Monday and Tuesday Forums will be at the regular time (4 to 5:15) in the CASIAC Office, entrance "C" of South College. All Sophomores in the College of Arts and Sciences are invited to these open meetings.

Open Tryouts To Be Held For "Madwoman of Chaillot"

Jim Young, director of University Theatre's spring production, **The Madwoman of Chaillot,** will hold open tryouts Thursday, Mar. 7, at 7 p.m.; Friday, Mar. 8 at 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, Mar. 9, at 1 p.m.; and Monday, Mar. 11, at 7 p.m., in room 125 Bartlett.

Tryouts are open to all grad and undergrad students of the University, and previous experience is not required to obtain a part. Production dates for this show are April 24-27, and no rehearsals will be held during Spring Vacation.

The Madwoman of Chaillot **is a contemporary French farcical comedy by playwright Jean Giraddoux. It concerns a group of madwomen of Paris who, though outwardly daft and silly, have the good sense to save Paris from heartless exploiters who have discovered oil beneath the city and are ready to replace the beauties of Paris with a forest of oil wells.**

The cast of fifty characters ranges from robber barons of business to prospectors to sewer men and street singers to the Madwoman of Chaillot herself.

Scripts of **Madwoman** are available on reserve at the library.

Education Office Awards Fellowships to UMass

The U. S. Office of Education has awarded nine 1968 Prospective Teacher Fellowships in biology and English to UMass.

The UM fellowships are among 1,500 awarded to 173 U.S. institutions. The University ranks second in this state in number of fellowships. Harvard University being first with 24.

The awards are made each year by the U. S. agency to strengthen grad teacher preparation and to help persons interested in pursuing a career in elementary and secondary education. Cost of the 1,500 1968 fellowships and the 806 continuing from last year is approximately $12.5 million.

UM will select nine candidates to receive the fellowships. Each fellowship requires full - time grad study up to two years leading to an advanced degree other than a doctorate.

Fellows receive $2,000 for the first academic year and $2,200 for the second, plus allowances of $400 for each eligible dependent. An additional $400 stipend, plus $100 for each dependent, is available for summer study. The University will receive for each fellow enrolled $2,500 to help pay the cost of his education and to help implement institutional improvement plans.

WRESTLING . . .

(Continued from page 7)

was decisioned by G. Erickson 9-2, at 130 lbs.; Gene Paltrineri decisioned J. Wu 8-7, at 137 lbs.; Brian Urquhart was decisioned by J. Maxham 10-4, at 145 lbs.; Mike McKenna was pinned by N. Hawkins in 4:40, at 152 lbs; Fred Fitzpatrick was decisioned by R. Willoughby 11-3, at 160 lbs.; Parker Simonds was pinned by W. Price in 1:12, at 167 lbs.; Ernie Smith was decisioned by D. Whelan 6-1, at 117 lbs; Dick Gnatek decisioned J. Cove 5-2, at 191 lbs.; and Glenn Cummins was pinned by F. Andree in 0:48, at Unlimited.

NOW SHOWING
on screen
7:00 and 9:00

AMHERST Cinema

Academy Award Nominee . . .
BEST FOREIGN FILM
"Closely Watched Trains"
Soon • "LIVE FOR LIFE"

Abraham Lincoln speaks on The Peace Corps:



"To correct the evils, great and small, which spring from want of sympathy and from positive enmity among strangers, as nations or as individuals, is one of the highest functions of civilization."

advertising contributed for the public good

SHAKESPEARE'S
Henry V
8:30 P.M.
MARCH 6-9, 1968
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
Reserved Seats $1.50
BOWKER AUD. BOX OFFICE
545-2149



Gymnasts Finish Fifth in the East; DelGallo Qualifies for NCAA Honors

The University of Massachusetts gymnastic team inched another step upward in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League standings as they placed fifth overall in the league. The team placed sixth in 1967.

Temple University upset favored Penn State in the final round after an early season loss to the Nittany Lions to create a tie for first in the League standings. On the basis of the victory in the championship round, Temple will represent the E.I.G.L. in the NCAA championships in April.

Upsets were the pattern as Springfield College placed ahead of the Redmen to knock them out of the first division and force a tie for third in the league with the United States Naval academy. The team scores in the championship meet were: Temple 187.70, Penn State 187.30, Navy 174.70, Springfield 174.30, Massachusetts 172.70 and Army 171.65.

Syracuse and Pitt did not enter full teams. Massachusetts entered the meet tied with Springfield College, but the fifth place finish resulted in both Springfield and Navy slipping ahead of the Redmen in the overall standings. Based upon two points for each dual meet win and two points for each team defeated in the championship meet, the final overall point totals: Temple and Penn State - 28, Springfield and Navy - 16, Massachusetts - 14, Army - 8, Syracuse - 4 and Pittsburgh - 0.

At the conclusion of the fourth event, the Redmen were in good position, only eight-tenths out of third position and 2.5 points ahead of Springfield. A very strong showing on parallel bars and long horse by Springfield combined with a below par long horse performance by the UMass vaulters put Springfield 1.6 points ahead of the Redmen at the final tally. Navy finished two points ahead. The season concluded on the note that was forecast right from the pre-season reports—close!

Individually, the overview was very good. Five UMass gymnasts qualified for six slots in the finals which were, of course, dominated by gymnasts of Penn State and Temple. Dick DelGallo was the most outstanding Massachusetts gymnast, qualifying for the finals in his two events, floor exercise and rings. In floor exercise Dick scored a 9.0 preliminary score and an identical score in the finals for a 18.00 total and a tie for sixth place.

In rings, "Del" was second in the preliminaries with a score of 9.15 and received the highest ring score in the finals—9.25. However, Paul Vexler from Penn State received a higher total score, 18.5 to win the event. DelGallo's second place is the highest place ever received by a UMass gymnast in E.I.G.L. Championship competition. He will compete in the NCAA championships as one of the three representatives from the east.

In the side horse event, both Bob Leclair and Fred Babakian qualified for the finals with scores of 8.95 and 8.85 respectively. In the finals, Leclair duplicated his prelim score for a total of 17.90 and fourth place. He missed third place and a qualifying spot for the Nationals by .10 being edged by Pete Defurio of Temple. Babakian also won a medal, tieing for sixth place with a total score of 17.60.

Also qualifying for the finals were Joe Reed on the rings and Michael Kasavana on trampoline. Both finished in eighth place in their events.

With the exception of DelGallo's participation in the national championships, this concludes the competitive schedule for the 1967--68 season. The final accounting shows the first winning season for the University since joining the Eastern League four years ago (six wins and four losses), and the highest finishing position yet attained in that league. Dual meet victories over Army and Springfield College marked the high points of the season, and any season which includes wins over such historically strong gymnastic schools must be termed a successful season.



DICK DELGALLO
Seeks National Honors in Rings

Wrestlers Stopped by MIT, 30-9

By BOB LUMADUE
Staff Reporter

CAMBRIDGE—MIT spoiled the Redmen's bid for a winning season Saturday afternoon in a very hard fought contest, defeating UMass 30-9. The only loses pinned on the MIT wrestlers this year have been by narrow margins and to major wrestling powers, Springfield, Syracuse, Army, and Harvard.

MIT could possibly give Springfield major problems in the NEIWA tournament this coming Friday and Saturday. UM will enter two full teams, freshmen and varsity.

Three decision wins were scored by Bill Goodwin, Capt. Gene Paltrineri, and Dick Gnatek. The home team was particularly tough in the lightweight, and the best UM could do was a 6-6 tie in the team score after Paltrineri's win in the 137 lb. class. Dick Gnatek provided the only relief for the Redmen in the heavyweights with second solid win in a row at 191 lbs.

MIT is particularly proud of their outstanding heavyweight Fred Andree who until Saturday was unscored upon all season. Andree took Glenn Cummins down immediately and Cummins reversed to shock the crowd for two points. This only made Andree angry as moments later he reversed Cummins and ended the bout with u fall in 0:48 seconds

Summary

Bill Goodwin decisioned R. Chang 10-2, at 115 lbs.; Dave Wade was decisioned by J. Harris 11-2, at 123 lbs.; Paul Pearl

(Continued on page 6)

DO YOU WANT STUDENT GOVERNMENT OR STUDENTS' GOVERNMENT?
This is your chance to get involved with YOUR campus.
THURSDAY, MARCH 7
There will be a SENATE election for the following constituencies:

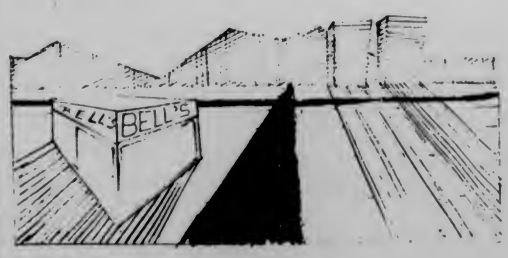
JA LOWER
BAKER
FIELD
FRATERNITIES
SORORITIES
GREENOUGH
HAMLIN
MacKIMMIE
WHEELER
DICKINSON
HILLS SOUTH

Nomination papers are due Tuesday, March 5 at 5:30

MAROON KEY
Applications Available In R.S.O. Office
(2.2. and above for eligibility)
DUE: BY MARCH 16

Europe '68
Why not use WHEELS to guide you to those "in" and very special out-of-the-way places? Travel with Oxford-Cambridge guides. Meet student hosts (who know where the fun is) in each country. A new approach to student travel. And it swings! Interested or curious? Contact: Student Wheels Abroad, 555 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. (212) 688-5910.

BELL'S
OPEN 11 TO 12 FRI. & SAT. 'TIL 2
Good food at reasonable prices—try-us-soon and see
NOT IN THE TOWERS' SHADOW!



from SPACE PROBES to STEREOS
from RE-ENTRY to ULTRAMINIATURIZATION
from EDUCATION to EXPERIMENTATION



PHILCO-FORD IS INVOLVED WITH MANKIND.
Want To Help the World?

Philco-Ford is interested in just about everything that interests mankind: from manufacturing to education . . . from outer space talking to underwater walking . . . from anti-weapons systems to home entertainment systems. We have the experience, the capabilities . . . the growth record . . . and the resources to offer you both challenges and rewards.

We would like to have a talk with you —to explain our company and to get to know you better. Stop by and see us. Or write to College Relations, Philco-Ford Corporation, C & Tioga Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134.

PHILCO-FORD WILL BE HERE ON MARCH 6

Career opportunities are available on the East Coast, in the Midwest, the Southwest, on the West Coast, and throughout the world.

DIVISIONS: Aeronutronic • Appliance • Communications & Electronics • Consumer Electronics • Education and Technical Services • International • Lansdale • Microelectronics • Sales & Distribution • Space & Re-entry • Western Development Laboratories.

PHILCO Ford
PHILCO-FORD CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

D V P presents
HUMAN FREEDOM IN THE AMERICAN CITY
a panel discussion with
Ivan Ashley – Louis Day Hicks –
Mnsgr. Francis Lally – James Q. Wilson – William Havard
TUESDAY MARCH 5 SBA 120 8 P.M.

Redmen Defeat B.U.; Tie for 1st in Conference

UMass Wins Finale, 72-68; UConn Upset Creates Tie

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

With Captain Billy Tindall pacing the way in his final game, UMass managed to down Boston University by a score of 72-68. More importantly UConn defeated URI 62-58 in Storrs, Conn., to give the Redmen half a share of the Yankee Conference title.

The final game of the season was dedicated to the four UMass seniors, Rick Perkins, Jim Girotti, Gary Gasperack, and Tindall. Before the game each one was introduced in the "Ken Coleman" style. After the introductions the Redmen started poorly.

B.U. jumped to an early lead on the strength of Jim Hayes and Richie Lee. Hayes, one of the finest forwards to play at the Cage this year, continually kept B.U. in front with his timely shooting and rebounding. Their biggest lead came at the 8:00 mark, 24-14.

After that the Redmen slowly re-entered the game on the strength of Tindall and Dick Samuelson. Each put in a pair of field goals from close range while B.U. could manage only three free throws.

In the final three minutes, three B.U. field goals, two by Lee and one by Hayes, were answered by a pair from Joe DiSarcina and one by Gasperack. At intermission the Terriers led 33-30. At the half the URI-UConn score was announced and received a great cheer. It was UConn 38-17.

After intermission the Redmen took command. At 18:25 Gasperack hit an 18 footer and Gayeska, who was fouled underneath, added a shot to give them a 36-33 lead. They never trailed after this. Hayes did his utmost to keep the Terriers in the game, but the superior Redmen strength kept them in front.

Tindall, Samuelson, and Gasperack gave the Redmen the scoring punch while DiSarcina was scoring well and doing his superb job in setting up teammates. Their biggest lead came at 6:30, 61-52.

B.U. fought back on the strength of Hayes, and with 3:40 to go trailed by only, 64-60. At this juncture, Samuelson tipped in an errant shot. This was promptly matched by Hayes. Ellerbrook hit a pair of fouls and the lead went back to six.

In the final minute with the lead only four, John Dreyer and Gasperack got key rebounds that iced the win. Jack Leaman took out Tindall with 17 seconds to play. Tindall received a well deserved standing ovation.

At the conclusion of the game, half the crowd of 2000 stayed to hear word on the UConn-URI game. That game was in doubt until the final second when Bill Coley sank a pair of free throws to clinch the win. With the announcement of the score the crowd went wild.



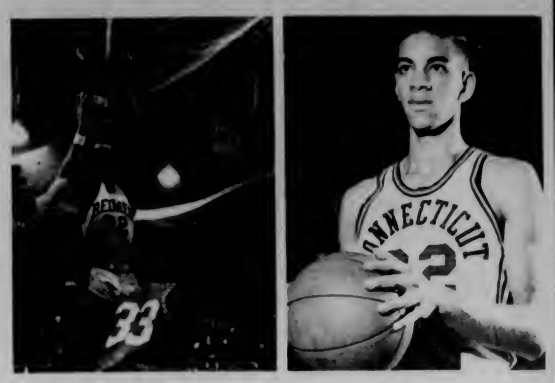
Redmen Rantings—Jack Leaman kept yelling, "Beautiful! Beautiful!" at the news of the UConn win. Speaking on the B.U. game, he said, "I didn't think I prepared the team well enough for B.U."

B.U. mentor Charlie Luce complimented the Redmen, "We played our best game in weeks, and they still beat us. They had superior board strength, and an excellent squad. Jack Leaman did a great coaching job and deserves all that he got."

The Redmen finished 14-11 overall and 8-2 in conference. Leaman's two year record is 22-25 and 15-5 respectively. This is the finest UMass record since 1963-1964

UMASS	B	F	Pts
Tindall	8	2	18
Gasperack	6	0	12
Gayenka	3	2	8
Ellerbrook	2	4	8
DiSarcina	4	7	15
Shockro	0	0	0
Girotti	0	0	0
Samuelson	4	1	9
Perkins	0	0	0
Dreyer	1	0	2
Totals	28	16	72

BOSTON U.	B	F	Pts
Schoepfer	4	4	12
Lee	6	1	13
Hayes	10	7	27
Washington	1	1	3
Mortimer	5	1	11
Gladsone	0	0	0
Walko	0	0	0
Pryor	1	0	2
Totals	27	14	68



BILL TINDALL BILL CORLEY
Two stars end their careers by giving UMass half and beanpot.

Frosh Defeat B.U. 64-56

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Day Editor

Placing five players in double figures, the UMass freshman basketball team ended its season on a pleasant note by defeating the Boston University freshman, 64-56, Saturday night at the Cage. The win gives the Little Redmen a 12-7, record for the 1967-68 campaign.

Ken Mathias led what proved to be the decisive spurt late in the first half. Mathias scored six straight points starting at the eight minute mark to key a 18-6 surge that sent the Little Redmen to a 34-22 halftime lead.

Also spurring on UMass were Bob Dempsey with two field goals and Frank Scheffeld, who besides scoring twice from the field, garnared numerous rebounds. Mathias had 13 points in the first half to lead all scorers.

B.U., however, led by 6'5 John Hassan and Kevin Mindenhall came back strong in the second half. The Terriers scored six straight markers, beginning at the 10:21 mark to cut the UMass lead to 48-45. UMass behind two Jim Ryan jumpers went back out to a more comfortable 54-47 lead with 5:51 to go.

Hassan and fellow Terrier Larry Webster still had some firepower left. They brought B.U. back to within two points 54-52, with 3:07 remaining, as the all-court press used by the Terrier caused several UMass turnovers.

Bill Greeley, however, turned into the clutch man for UMass in the last frantic minutes. His ballhandling helped to break the close-guarding B.U. press. More importantly, Greeley iced the game as he converted six straight pressure free throws to put the game out of reach.

Frosh coach Peter Broaca was unable to lead his charges in their final game and was replaced by graduate assistant Jack Apgar, who after his second coaching stint at UMass, is still undefeated, having tutored the Little Redmen in their first game against Rockwood Academy.

Mathias led UMass scorers with 16, followed closely by Dempsey with 12, Greeley and Ryan with 11 each and Schaffeld with 10, in the balanced Little Redman attack.

Hassan led all scorers with 21, followed by Mindenhall with 16 and Webster with 14.

UMass Icemen Shut Out by UNH, 4-0

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

If sheer hustle and determination could win hockey games, the UMass hockey team would have upset New Hampshire, but the sheer firepower of the Wildcats prevailed as they beat the Redmen, 4-0, Friday night at Orr rink before a few hundred fans.

The Redmen were forced to go with two offensive lines throughout the game because of the absence of defenseman Dave Goldberg out of action with a leg injury. Bill McMann and Greg Stone were forced to alternate at Goldberg's defensive post and this change broke up the third line. UMass played strictly defensive hockey in the first period and escaped from the session with a scoreless tie. The Redmen would dump the puck into the Wildcat zone and then quickly retreat back on defense.

An indication of the edge in play enjoyed by New Hampshire in the period was the shots on net as UMass goalie Pete Scoville made 18 saves while New Hampshire netminder Rick Metzer had only 4.

Scoville was particularly sharp during one stretch during the period when he was forced to make three rapid fire saves on point blank shots.

Bob Brandt's 30 ft. slap shot on a partial breakaway escaped the grab of Scoville and caught the upper left corner of the net to put the Wildcats out in front early in the second period.

Two minutes later, Sheen tallied the second New Hampshire goal as he slapped home a loose puck in front of the net after Scoville had made two saves.

New Hampshire continued to apply the pressure throughout the period as the Redmen were forced to play more of an offensive game being two goals behind. The Wildcats bombed Scoville with rubber forcing him to make 25 saves in the period.

Charlie Hanifan had the best scoring chance of the night for the Redmen stopped by Metzer, as he fired a rebound from short range directly into Metzer's pads.

Ryan Brandt finished off a two on one breakaway taking a Sheen pass and beating Scoville with a five footer from in front at 6.30 of the third period.

Defenseman Mickey Goulet completed the scoring for the night when his 25 ft. slap shot flew right between Scoville's pads into the net.

New Hampshire kept severe pressure on the UMass net in the final period as the outmanned Redmen skaters tired noticeably late in the game. Scoville had to make 23 saves in this period to give him a grand total of 65 for the night.

The victory gave the Wildcats a record of 21-7 for the season with a game against Vermont tomorrow at home closing out their season. The Redmen completed their season with a 5-15 mark.

BLUELINE BANTER

When the Redmen shut out the Wildcats in the first period, it was only the third time this season that New Hampshire did not tally in the opening period.

An indication of the desire of the Redmen occurred midway in the middle period as all five of the Redmen on the ice piled on top of Scoville to smother a loose puck at the side of the net.

Scoville was tremendous throughout the whole game as the Wildcats threw everything at him except the kitchen sink, particularly in the last two periods when he made a total of 48 stops.

The game was clean and well played with only a few penalities . . . checking in the game was hard, especially by Redmen Jim O'Brien and Bill McMann.

Besides Scoville, outstanding in a losing cause was McMann as he made several fine rushes up ice to clear the puck from the UMass defensive zone.

Team roster of the Wildcats showed nine Canadiens, four skaters from Minnesota and only one from New Hampshire, team captain Dave Hagerman.

The Wildcats may have the oldest college hockey player in 30 year old wing Bill Rothwell . . . Mickey Goulet and Ryan Brandt led the attack for New Hampshire with a goal and an assist apiece . . .the shutout was the first administered on the Redmen this year.



Daily Collegian Photo by Mike Albert

HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE—A loose puck in front of the UMass goal results in this melee of bodies. Redman goalie Pete Scoville, can be distinguished in the upper right hand corner by his mask, as the netminder is forced out of the cage.

Finish Unbeaten

Freshmen Pin MIT, 31-8

By BOB LUMADUE
Staff Reporter

The freshmen wrestling team ended their regular season with a perfect 12-0 dual meet record with a convincing 31-8 victory over the twice beaten MIT freshmen, Saturday afternoon at Cambridge. MIT was 8-2 going into the big meet having lost only to Harvard and UConn early in the season.

Five of MIT's points came when UM forfeited the heavyweight division and the other three were in the 177 lb. class where Denny Mulligan was a last minute substitute for Bob Willman. Willman has been recovering from an injury and Coach Tunner Brosky elected to let him set out in preparation for the NEIWA tournament this coming Friday and Saturday at the Coast Guard Academy. Mulligan dropped a 10-2 decision.

MIT boasted three undefeated wrestlers in the first three weights, as did UM. When the dust settled all three UM were victorious and it set the stage for the impressive victory.

Nick DiDomenico, John Paltrineri, Earle McCartney, and alternate Phil Davis have not been defeated in the first three weights, while Tom Young has a perfect record in the 152, and 160 lb. classes. Bob Freeman wrestling at 145 lbs., and Bob Willman at 177 lbs. have lost only once. Mike Brauner who wrestled most of the year at 152 lbs. has lost twice, as has Tom Andrewes at 167 lbs. George Zguris at 191 and Howie Kaplin at 137 have both lost three times. Of the regular wrestlers just mentioned, none were pinned while the group accumulated fifty-five pins over their opponents. During the year forfeits were not counted.

The freshmen will not prepare for the New England Freshmen Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament to be held at Coast Guard March 8 and 9. Central Connecticut, UM and Brown are the three contending teams for the championship.

Summary

Nick DiDomenico decisioned T. Mita 8-5, at 115 lbs.; John Paltrineri decisioned M. Sherrard 8-2, at 123 lbs.; Earle McCartney decisioned D. Boccard 5-0, at 130 lbs.; Howie Kaplin pinned J. Murray in 1:52, at 137 lbs.; Bob Freeman decisioned J. Miller 4-1, at 145 lbs.; Tom Young pinned K. Cameron in 3:37, at 152 lbs.; Tom Andrewes decisioned T. Bradley 16-1, at 169 lbs.; Mike Brauner decisioned T. Wielunski 7-0, at 167 lbs.; Denny Mulligan was decisioned by B. Davies 10-2, at 177 lbs.; George Zguris decisioned G. Pullar 8-5, at 191 lbs. At Unlimited UM lost by forfeit.

MDC WEATHER
FORECAST
CLEAR & MILD

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 99 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1968



A Vista table will be set up in the Student Union Lobby throughout the week giving students the opportunity to talk to volunteers in the program. Above are recruiters Bette Randall and Jane Kamine explaining the program to a UMass student. In addition movies about the Vista program will be shown each day at 10 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

Two Open House Policies To Be Sent to Trustees

By FRANCES BORONSKI
Student Senate Vice-President

The Faculty Senate completed the formulation of an open house policy at a special meeting last Thursday. Since the Student and Faculty Senate have endorsed different policies, the recommendations of both Senates will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees.

The major differences between the two policies lay in the area of frequency and door policy. The Student Senate report would allow each residence hall unit to determine its own frequency; the Faculty Senate imposed a limit of ten open houses per month. While the Student Senate report states that "doors to rooms of residents who are participating in any house may be closed," the Faculty Senate requires that doors of participants be left open.

Other unique features of the Faculty Senate report include:

1) A guideline for social conduct of resident participants: "Entertainment of guests is limited to those activities which would be acceptable in lounge area of a residence unit."
2) A provision for students who do not wish to participate in any open houses: "The University will ascertain regularly each student's wishes concerning housing and will accommodate those students who desire residence units having few or no open houses, specified quiet hours, or similar conditions."

Full Text of Recommendations For Open Houses on PAGE 5

(Continued on page 5)

Confession Letter Received By LBJ from Pueblo Crew

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has received a letter purportedly signed by all the Pueblo crew urging him to admit the U.S. intelligence ship was spying inside North Korean waters and to apologize.

The letter addressed to Johnson was telegraphed from South Korea after it was turned over to U.S. and South Korean negotiators Sunday night, the State Department disclosed Monday.

The President, it was learned, is personally studying the unusual letter, as are other high officials.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey, in answering questions, merely said the letter is being studied.

Asked whether the letter is a device through which North Korea is telling the United States the Pueblo crew will be released if the United States apologizes, McCloskey said:

"We're working continually to obtain the release of the crew and the ship. I'll let it stand at that."

The letter put the crew in the position of telling Johnson it is legitimate for North Korea "to insist that before our repatriation can be realized, the necessary amnities be made by our government under whose orders we operated."

"Specifically," the letter went on, "we believe that since the real facts of the Pueblo case have been fully revealed to the world our repatriation can be realized only when our government frankly admits the fact that we intruded into the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea and committed hostile acts, and sincerely apologizes for these acts and gives assurance that they will not be repeated."

"We were captured while committing hostile acts 7.6 miles from Yo Do in the vicinity of Wonsan in the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea on 23 January

(Continued on page 2)

Smith Students Begin Anti-Vietnam Peace Fast

By JAN CURLEY
News Day Editor

At 6 a.m. yesterday two thirds of the student body of Smith College began a "Fast for Peace" to protest President Lyndon B. Johnson's handling of the war in Vietnam. In addition to the 1284 girls fasting, there are 366 girls sympathizing who cannot fast for reasons of health.

Five members of the faculty and two area people are also fasting and 45 faculty and 31 area people have expressed sympathy with the fast. The figures are based on a count made from the number of arm-bands issued and preliminary pledges solicited. Those students who are fasting are wearing green armbands, and the sympathizers are wearing white ones. The fast will end at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

At a rally held yesterday afternoon attended by approximately 500 students and faculty, speakers from Smith College and Amherst spoke on the war and racism.

Kathryn Greene, co-organizer of the "Fast for Peace" opened the rally by announcing the number of fasters and sympathizers and read the petition circulated among the students. The petition was initiated by a visit of William Sloane Coffin, Chaplain at Yale University who was indicted by a Federal grand jury in Boston two weeks ago with Dr. Benjamin Spock on charges of conspiring to counsel, aid and abet young men to refuse to serve in the armed forces.

Miss Greene read a telephone message from Reverend Coffin which said the protest is "really wonderful and moving." The petition is similar to the petition at Harvard and Radcliffe last January. The petition which was circulated for two weeks was signed by 62 percent of the student body and 75 percent of the faculty.

Key Points in Petition

The petition cites three things which have been underlined by the military achievements of the Viet Cong since January 2: the overly optimistic estimates made by the American establishment of political and miiitary gains made by the South in Veit Nam; inability of the two key governments to secure the government of South Viet Nam and the necessity of devising political, rather than a military resolution, to the conflict there.

The petition calls for President Johnson and the administration to initiate and act, both in de-escalation and new diplomatic explorations, to open negotiations with the Hanoi government and the National Liberation Front, to halt the bombing which now obstructs the possibility of negotiations and an individual willingness to accept the NLF as a legitimate part in the political life of South Viet Nam.

Nancy Chniederwind, organizer of the petition in referring to the number of signatures, stated, "We feel that this is a good sign coming from the academic community, because it has responsible criticism and articulate alternatives." She went on to say the petition was moderate and meant to appeal to the public. Similar petitions were sent to UMass, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke.

Area Professor Quoted

Professor Ramon Rurz from the Latin American Department at Smith stated that the turnout at Smith was indicative that the students were concerned. He said that they were "protesting because it was a bad war, a war that is waged by white men against the colored people." He went on to cite three basic facts: there is a moral right to become involved; the racial superiority feelings of Americans over other people and the education system has failed because it doesn't help with the basic problems which lead to understanding.

Smith College Chaplain Reverend Richard Unsworth spoke next saying, "A fast is a reli-

(Continued on page 2)

Segovia To Perform Tonight

Today at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts, world famous guitarist Andres Segovia will play, sponsored by the UM Concert Association.

Born in Southern Spain, Mr. Segovia became seriously interested in the guitar over the objections of his parents and his teachers at the Granada Institute of Music where he studied. Unable to find a capable instructor, he became his own guide and was the first serious artist to succeed with an instrument



ANDRES SEGOVIA

that had never before been accorded a place on the concert stage.

He made his first public appearance in Granada at the age of fourteen and his debut was described as a "revelation." Within a short time his name was known throughout Spain. Eight years later an appearance at the Paris Conservatory resulted in an extensive concert tour to South America which lasted for four years.

He arrived in New York for his debut at Town Hall in 1928 where he amazed critics with his "powers of execution and imagination." His was the first major guitar recital in New York, and within five weeks he had achieved a record of six

(Continued on page 2)

UMass Primary Voting Today In Union

U Mass Presidential Primary voting is taking place today in the Student Union lobby. This "first in the nation primary" is sponsored by the New Guard. By a unanimous vote of the group, the purpose of the primary was stated "to obtain a sample of a large state University's favored choices for presidential candidates, making available to candidates and potential candidates a poll of support of educated voters and non-voters who act as indicator of a larger percentage that any other voting sample."

Along with the candidates choices, there are two optional referenda poll questions: that recruiters of the "military-industrial complex" should be allowed on campus; that the U.S.A. should be involved in the Vietnam conflict. A positive or negative choice is given.

A run-off election between the primary victors of each party will be held on Thurs., Mar. 6.

All undergraduates, graduates and faculty are eligible to vote regardless of age. Identification cards must be presented.

Professor Tucker to Read Poetry at Student Union

The third meeting of Oral Messages, an experimental poetry reading group at U Mass, will present Associate Professor Robert Tucker's reading what he has titled "poems that stay with me."

Mr. Tucker, a contemporary poet who aiso specializes in current American and British literature and is a member of the Editorial Board of the **Massachusetts Review**, will read a selection of poems he has found particularly engaging and meaningful in his long acquaintence with poetic forms. Poets represented will include Shakespeare, William Butler Yeats, Robert

(Continued from page 7)



Professor Robert Tucker

News In Brief

INTERNATIONAL

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli army spokesman said Monday security forces captured 2 high-ranking commanders of the Al Fatah terrorist organization and killed 2 saboteurs during a weekend sweep in the occupied west bank of the Jordan Rv. The operation followed the bombing of a village near Jerusalem.

The spokesman identified the Al Fatah commanders as William Nadiv Nassar and Kamil Nimri, an engineer, and said they were trained in Algeria, Syria and East Germany.

• • •

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union kept silent Monday on its mysterious new unmanned space ship called Zond 4, launched Saturday.

Speculation centered on a possible moon mission, such as history's first attempt for a space vehicle to orbit the moon and return to earth—a necessary step leading eventually to sending a man to the moon.

A brief official announcement early Sunday didn't specify the mission. It said only that the new probe would explore "outlying regions of near - earth space" and test unidentified "new systems and units aboard the station."

• • •

NATIONAL

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Pres. Johnson's former press secretary said Monday that Sen. Eugene McCarthy's White House aspirations are "quite healthy for the Democratic party."

Bill D. Moyers, now publisher of **Newsday**, a Long Island, N.Y., daily newspaper, told reporters at a press conference that McCarthy's impact in the primaries would be greater than most observers thought a few weeks ago.

The Minnesota Democrat's chances of getting the nomination, however, were "Nill," Moyers said.

• • •

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders finally corralled enough votes Monday to restrict further debate on a compromise civil rights bill, apparently assuring passage of legislation carrying some form of open - housing guarantee.

On the fourth attempt to invoke cloture, the Senate voted 65-32 in favor of imposing the debate-limiting rule.

This gave cloture adherents the bare two - thirds majority they needed.

The vote seemed to assure Senate passage of the administration-backed civil rights protection bill with its added - on open-housing provision. But it remained uncertain just what form the housing provision will take.

• • •

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said Monday he will meet soon with civil rights leaders who are "prone to violence" in an effort to make certain there are no riots during his poor people's campaign in Washington.

"But I have no fear about riots at all," King declared at a news conference, in which he expanded on plans for the demonstrations and discussed the recent report on civil disorders.

King, who hopes to prevail on Congress to pass legislation providing jobs and income for the nation's poor, has called on thousands to march on the nation's capital. He said the march will begin April 22, the day Congress reconvenes after its Easter recess.

Campus Chest Week Promises To Be Fun and Games at UMass

By RON LABRECQUE
News Editor

Fund-raising has become the prime concern of the Class of '70 Campus Chest Committee as they prepare for Campus Chest Week March 9-17. Events highlighting the week include a donkey basketball game, a raffle, two dances a work day, a circus, and the revival of a once traditional male Miss Campus chest.

At a meeting of the Sophomore Executive Council last night the five finalists who will be competing for the "Rat Fink" award, an innovation to Campus Chest Week activities, were announced by the contest chairman, Dave Floreen. A special table will be set up in the Student Union Lobby and balloting will be done by placing money in the appropriate jar for the UMass "Rat Fink" choice. The finalists are the administration, the Dining Commons, the **Record American**, General Hershey, and the State Legislature.



Sophomores have begun the countdown to Campus Chest Week which begins Saturday. President Bruce Balboni along with Publicity Chairman Bonnie Fairburn, Treasurer Steve Weisman and Executive Council members Anita Pruchansky, Ina Goldstein and Dave Floreen pose behind the fundraising week's theme sign which was put up in the Student Union yesterday.

On Sunday, March 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Cage a donkey basketball game will be held. The administration opposes Student Government officials in this lively athletic encounter which has the participants riding donkeys. Among those playing for the Administration will be Dean of Students William Field and Student Union Co-ordinator Gerald Scanlon. Sophomore Class President Bruce Balboni and Junior Class President Wayne Thomas will dress for the Student Government officials team.

Barbara Kay, Chairman of the Raffle Committee has announced that local stores will donate prizes and gift certificates for this fund-raising endeavor.

On Saturday, March 9 a work day will be held. Chairman Ina Goldstein said that sophomores may be "hired" for the day by sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations to perform such duties as cleaning rooms and washing windows.

The opening dance on March 9 will feature the music of "things that go bump in the night". A dance on March 16 will introduce "The Fabulous Farquahr" to the campus.

A store in the Student Union will feature throughout the week items including the theme button, a colorful button displaying the Campus Chest Week slogan "Happiness is giving . . ." and a variety of the famed "Peanuts" books and gifts.

Reigning over the week's events will be a less than feminine Miss Campus Chest which revives a UMass tradition of a humorous beauty contest aiding in the fund raising efforts.

SEGOVIA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

complete sold-out New York concerts. In the next 11 weeks he played forty American engagements.

He began his first transcontinental tour of the U. S. and Canada in 1943, returning to New York in 1946 for his first recital in Carnegie Hall. His brilliant performance there firmly established his reputation as the "prophet of the Spanish guitar."

His UM program includes **Six Little Menuets** by Sor, **Variations on a Theme of Handel** by Harris, **Prelude and Study** by Villa-Lobos, **Aria Con Variazioni** by Frescobaldi, Mendelssohn's **Canzonetta**, Turina's **Fantasia Sevillana**, and **Three Evocative Castillan Pieces** by Torroba. The works by Villa-Lobos, Turina, and Torroba were written for and dedicated to Segovia.

Tickets for the program are available at the UM S.U. box office or at the door before the performance.

CONFESSION LETTER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

1968," the letter said.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Robert S. McNamara when he was secretary of defense have insisted the Pueblo when captured Jan. 23 was outside North Korea's claimed 12-mile limit—25 miles from Wonsan and 15.4 miles from the nearest land, Ung Do island.

They added that until the ship's log could be examined they could not say positively that the ship had never entered the 12-mile limit.

SMITH FAST . . .

(Continued from page 1)

gious act to produce a religious effect, soul and commitment."

Professor John Rate of the Modern European History Department at Amherst asked two questions of the protestors, "Why are you here?" and "What are you doing now that you are here?"

He stated the three reasons for being here are a conviction the war does not serve the interests of the country, the war is unjust and the people have compassion.

In answer to the second question, he went on to say the protestors would learn to think, express a solidarity with the community and make a statement through the media that "we can admit sin."

Eric Bohman, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society at Amherst College said the purpose was to register "sorrow and disgust over an evil war." He stated, "Vietnam is a real mistake." He went on to say that it was a liberal war started by liberal presidents.

He said, "Fight not against revolution, but tyranny that causes men to revolt." He concluded his remarks by asking the crowd to make a choice between liberalism and humanism.

Margaret Stein, co-organizer of the protest, closed the rally by quoting George Kennan and stated the fast is "a symbol of commitment." She urged the girls to organize women for peace in their home communities.

ᛕ
ᚴᚺᚹᛚᚨᚴᚹ
ᛕ
ᚱ.ᚣᚣ
J.R.R. TOLKIEN
ᚲᚹᚺᚹᚲᛏ
ᛁᛣ ᚷᚺᚠ ᛖᚣ
ᛒᚢᚷᚷᚺᚢ

see
"The Return of the King"
Page 502
ask at the bookstore

University of Massachusetts
Theatre

OPEN TRYOUTS

The Madwoman of Chaillot

by Jean Giraudoux

THURSDAY, MARCH 7 AT 7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 8 AT 4:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 9 AT 1:00 P.M.
MONDAY, MARCH 11 AT 7:00 P.M.

125 BARTLETT

Director: Jim Young Production April 24-27

- Fifty Parts
- A Madcap Comedy
- Challenging and Exciting Roles
- No Experience Necessary
- All Graduates and Undergraduates Welcome
- No Rehearsal over Spring Vacation

Scripts are available on Reserve at the Library

MAROON KEY
Applications
Available
In R.S.O. Office
(2.2. and above
for eligibility)
DUE: BY MARCH 16

Five-College Panel Discusses Intra-College Communications

By ELAINE QUAGLINI
Staff Reporter

Students from the five-college area engaged in a lively panel discussion on the topic, *Five College Medias: Coordination Possibilities*, at the Communications Symposium held here Saturday, March 2, at Student Union.

Dario Politella, assistant professor of English at the University and president of the National Council of College Publications Advisors, presided as moderator.

Participating members were students from the five colleges; Joel Winslow, representative of *Dialog*, and David Watts, executive assistant at Hampshire College.

5-College Area Reaction

David Roby, an Amherst College student and member of the five-college cooperating committee, said that he has found gratifying results from cooperation among schools, especially between the lecture committees. Delighted with five-college cooperation, Roby said, "It's like seeing something rise out of the dust."

Winslow offered some fascinating ideas in the field of multi-media systems. He said that there is a need for media "when and where the student wants it." Telephone systems can fulfill these needs.

Winslow cited an example from the Worcester college area. A student at Clark University can look in the telephone directory, find a Shakespearean tape, and after dialing the necessary code number, listen to the tape with his headset.

Future plans, he said, include building a resource center wherein students in the Amherst area can dial in their rooms any tape that they would like to hear.

With the focus on the future, students began voicing their views on future cooperation between the colleges. Joyce Laquldora, a representative of WMHC, said that she expects to see more cooperation in news broadcasting.

Don Epstein, managing editor of the *Daily Collegian*, said that he hopes to see, within the next five years, a five-college daily newspaper in which the best material from all five college newspapers will be published.

Cooperation Key Issue

According to Epstein, "We are all alone in nowheresville. We are all in the same boat."

Autonomy and participation among the colleges became the key issues of the discussion. David Cochran, representative of *The Amherst Student*, said that generally speaking students don't really care about five-college cooperation. Interest in five-college cooperation lies foremost with administration and faculty. Cochran said emphatically that each of the five colleges should not lose its autonomy.

Epstein closed the discussion by saying that the problem rests with the students, in that they are "apathetic and unaware of the potentials of Five College Cooperation."

Most of the panelists agreed, however, that no matter how miniscule the efforts toward cooperation are, they are steps in the right direction.

UMass ABC Asks Liquor Code Change

By PHYLLIS COYNE
Staff Reporter

The UMass Alcoholic Beverage Committee (A.B.C.) recommends in its report that consumption of alcoholic beverages be legalized for those 21 and over on the UMass campus.

Key Points in Present Case

The report suggests the abolition of the present code on alcoholic beverages—no undergraduate, regardless of age, is permitted to use alcoholic beverages at any University functions, on University property, or in any housing which accomodates students in residence. The proposed code would allow legal drinking under the state law and make mere possession no longer a judiciary offense.

Student Union "21 Room" Advocated

"Quiet consumption of alcoholic beverages in dormitory rooms with closed doors is advised. The emphasis is on student maturity and responsibility.

The A.B.C. unanimously recommends the establishment of a "21 room" in the S.U., in which no one under 21 would be allowed, and the appointment of someone by the UMass Trustees to apply for a liquor license. The report speculates on the possibility of a cocktail lounge in the new student center and all student checkers.

Penalties for abuse of alcoholic beverages leading to disturbances of people or property would be subject to judiciary action as outlined in the Student Handbook.

New Members Named To Commission

Jim Collins, Student Senate President, appointed a new A.B.C. under Charles Hopkins ('68) in Oct. 1967 to implement the report of the 1966-67 A.B.C. of Mike Garjian ('68).

The Garjian report was excluded from the 1967-68 new code of student conduct and was returned in the summer by Dean Field, because he felt the ideas couldn't be enforced.

The Hopkins A.B.C. made little progress because of disagreements about the focus of the A.B.C. Hopkins resigned on Nov. 15 and Chris McGahan ('69), a member of both the Garjian and Hopkins A.B.C. was appointed chairman.

The new A.B.C. was charged to finish the report on Dec. 15 by Collins, but later received an extension to Feb. 15. The last meeting was held on Feb. 12. The report is presently circulating through the committee for changes.

The report is on the Student Senate agenda for March 6. If approved it will go to the Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate and then to the Administration and Trustees.

Town Selectmen Decry "Aggressive Hitchhiking"

Amherst Selectmen continued their discussion of pedestrian safety at a recent meeting by reviewing an order sent by Town Manager Allen Torrey to all regular and special police officers on the subject of hitchhiking and walking in the roads.

The Board last week called upon the Town Manager to bring to the attention of the Police Department the provisions of the Town's Pedestrian Control Regulations concerning hitchhiking and walking in the streets. The Selectmen have not taken a stand for an outright ban on hitch-hiking at this time. Instead the Board hopes that the practice of "aggressive hitchhiking," a term coined by Selectman Howes, can be curtailed.

The Town regulation prohibits persons from standing in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride. This is to be interpreted by Amherst Police as meaning that hitch-hikers will be tolerated if they are out of the paved roadway and not interfering with the normal flow of traffic.

The second part of the new campaign will be to enforce the prohibition against walking in the streets in areas where sidewalks exist. Amherst has been the scene of two recent pedestrian accidents, one a fatality.

The Selectmen expect that the administration and student government of both schools will make suggestions for eliminating the hazards brought about by these practices.

Yale's "New Journal" Is Now On Sale in the Union

A new magazine from Yale that has been described as "spectacular journalism" by the Harvard **Crimson** went on sale on newsstands here this week, including the Student Union.

Eight issues of the magazine, called **The New Journal**, have appeared at Yale since the magazine was founded last fall by dissident editors of **The Yale Daily News.**

It is a bi-weekly blend of reportage, lively criticism, fiction, photography, and occasional polemics, in a striking graphic design.

The lead article in the issue that goes on sale here deals with a major new book on the survivors of Hiroshima, along with a profile of the author and an analysis of psycho-history. Other articles cover the Annette Funicello Film Festival, the training of a brilliant young cellist, and the Smith slavery conference. There is also a look at Old Alumni who come back to visit — and to die.

The founding editors, Daniel Yergin and Gerald Bruck, both Yale seniors, started a magazine supplement to the **Yale News** last year, but then quit the **News** to start their own magazine.

"The **News'** profit structure was just too constricting and the whole newspaper was a top-heavy institution," explained Yergin. "We wanted to experiment."

"The decision to distribute on other campuses," said Peter Yaeger, the publisher, "stemmed from the excellent reaction the **Journal** has received from students and faculty at other colleges."

Joel Kramer, president of the Harvard **Crimson**, wrote in his review: "There is just enough Yaleness in the **Journal** to keep it from being simply a magazine published in New Haven, but not enough to render it dull to outsiders (or even Yalies)."

Recent issues of **The New Journal** have included a long interview with Arthur Penn, director of **Bonnie and Clyde;** the inside story on the the big bust of the singing group The Doors; a profile of author-playwright Joseph Heller; the tale of Fat Bernie, the 225-lb. Broadway gossip-broker; and a report on the mill-in, Berkeley's newest form of student protest.

CORRECTION TO RECENT LETTER SENT TO ALL RSO GROUPS:

The Miss Campus Chest Contest has been changed! All entries will be male students in the guise of females. Drop names off in R.S.O.

Class of '70 Campus Chest Committee

Vote
P. RUSSELL
Stk. Class Pres.
He'll work for "YOUR" best interests.

DEFERRING GRADUATE SCHOOL?

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory likes to staff its world-wide network of research stations with men of unusual intelligence and ability. The trouble is, of course, that most such men are either still in school or already spoken for by one or another of the professions. The men we send to Spain, Peru, Ethiopia and elsewhere must have career plans which are still negotiable, or be willing at least to acquire some uncommon experience for a year or two while putting away funds for graduate school. For those who stay, there are broad opportunities for advancement as well.

If you are available and a specialist in electronics, mechanics, astronomy or physics or a bright, flexible non-specialist in a related field, write to Mr. Donald E. Tingle, Personnel Administrator.

SMITHSONIAN ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY
60 Garden Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Greeks
Who are they? Where are they? What are they doing?

THE ANSWERS
WMUA ACTION '68
TUESDAY, MARCH 5
8:00 P.M.

AN OPEN DISCUSSION WITH GREEKS

Moderator—PETE WARD

Questions may be phoned in during the discussion
5-2876

Happiness
is Giving . . .
for
CAMPUS CHEST
MARCH 9 - 17
Sponsored by Soph Class

KILL WHITEY

Kill Whitey. Burn. These words adorn the halls of Kennedy Tower. Perhaps they are there as a joke, more likely as a symptom of justified indignation.

The person who wrote them was probably fed up with the Negro's lot in America. Progress for civil rights has been too slow. There should never have been any question about it in the 20th century America. Frustration naturally builds up over denial of human rights.

When the American Negro sees the support that George Wallace draws in Pennsylvania and California, when he sees Mrs. Hicks nearly winning the mayoralty of Boston, when the Massachusetts Legislature refuses to provide a Negro a Senate seat on the grounds that men should be elected in merit while making sure other ethnic groups are given districts and the Negro one split among three pro-Hicks Districts—the Negro has a right to be mad, hurt and a little irrational.

Ronald Reagan may be and George Wallace is a presidential candidate; when a Negro hears that people call Wallace the new messiah and Reagan a genius (TIME 2/28) he can only remember that Herr Schicklgruber was called that by certain people. He can only react against prejudice and danger with violence and hatred of his own.

Progress has been too slow but hopefully the Negroes realize it is being made. White Americans are starting to see that injustice must be corrected in order for riots to end. Slowly civil rights laws and concrete programs are being built. The negro must realize that setbacks will arise and that old prejudices die hard. But for every lower income white who likes Wallace there are progressive labor leaders, and for every bigot there are many more conscientious liberals. Many white men have died in the cause of civil rights, hopefully the person who wrote "kill whitey" knows this and knows that the majority of Americans are not so vicious as it would seem by the actions of certain men in power.

Still, if America doesn't move for full equality in the political, economic, and social spheres the justification to burn and kill will be there. If some whites want to support Wallace or Reagan the Negro has a right to want to hate. One must hope that before violence starts he remembers the millions of whites who support Negro equality and work for it.

Dave Baskin
Editorial Day Editor



"I'm inclined to believe a compromise can be reached . . ."

Guest Editorial *Part I*

Channeling Campus Dissent

SUFI . . . To encourage student activity and perpetuate student awareness.

On Thursday, February 15—just a little more than two weeks ago—a group of seventy-five to one hundred persons who had participated in the "Gala Welcome Dow" festivities entered the Student Union and gathered in front of the Navy recruiting table. A few at a time, the demonstrators sat down on the lobby floor in front of the recruiting table. Then, somehow—few demonstrators or onlookers can figure out just how or why—an anti-Dow, anti-military sit-in became an open forum for student grievances and student rights. Numerous ideas, opinions and philosophies were voiced; much of what was said was perhaps colored by the emotional atmosphere. But the demonstrators had agreed to disperse if President Lederle agreed to attend an open student meeting the following Monday.

Monday night's meeting demonstrated that the university community was interested enough to nearly fill the Cage. This meeting did nothing to accomplish the instant-reform that some individuals demanded; spirited confrontations of this sort cannot offer immediate solutions. But in Monday night's student-administration an exchange of issues and arguments were presented in a way dramatic enough to excite people, to get people talking about things they had never really talked about but only complained about. Whether for better or worse, Monday's meeting brought University reform out of the file-drawers into the open.

There is no reason why open, thoughtful discussion such as that which has arisen from the events of these last two weeks should not become the rule rather than the exception. SUFI was organized a few days after the meeting at the Cage, intent on keeping the spirit of this active interest alive.

Sufi has since become an R.S.O. group (Registered Student Organization). The following is Sufi's formal statement of purpose:

We are committed to the attainments of self-determination for students in all areas of activity within the university community, and in all relations of that community with the state and nation. We are committed to attainment through legal means. Whenever feasible we will work with other segments of the university community. We are opposed to all policies and practices by any member of the university community which would delay or damage the realization of student self-determination. Through facilitating the presentation of all points available, by encouraging and aiding individuals and groups to play an active role in expressing their ideas and acting upon them, we seek to foster and perpetuate student awareness.

Bob Drinkwater

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Wandry '70
Photography Editor ..... Robert Gosciminski '71
Circulation Manager ..... Jan Fialkow '69
Women's Page Editor ..... Marjorie Flanders '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

TUESDAY NEWS STAFF: Judy Leonard, Day Editor; Peggy Donahue, Sharon Samuels, Sheila McMahon, staff.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $4.00 per year, $2.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2560 (news), 545-0844 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Campus Comment

Where Is Our Money

To the editor:

What price education? Anyone who has lived in a dorm, who has taken the education block, and has practice taught away from the Amherst area is surely familiar with this age old problem. For a period of five months, or one semester, we pay a total of $175 for room and $220 for food. However, from March 25 to May 24 the room will be unoccupied, and we will not be eating at the dining commons. But let us give credit where credit is due.

The dining commons does give a rebate for these uneaten meals. Of course, it is only to be expected that it could not possibly be a full rebate. As for the room, technically it is ours; we may come back whenever we wish. We will probably never come back to this room after March 25, and we would gladly allow it to be rented to some other students.

The numerous other fees: telephone, activities fee, student union fee, infirmary fee and athletic fee are small ones in comparison to the room rent. The school of education has arbitrarily decided to send a handful of students off campus to student-teach. As a result, we are forced to forfeit almost half a semester's cost, which few students can afford. What is the University doing with the money that should rightfully be given back to us?

Marilyn R. Smith '68
Beth B. London '68
1312 John Quincy Adams

Black Power—Negro Resurrection

Vietnams in American cities ! Is this not serious talk and must it not be taken very seriously ? Well, as a highly educated society, The United States is quite aware that winds of history have always blown from one shore of a continent to the other. However, it will be good for it to note that the winds of history that are blowing against our shores in the second half of the 20th century are no ordinary winds — They are storms against which some of our present values cannot stand. Yes, the second half of the 20th century may be recorded as a century of knowledge explosion by scientists, it may be recorded as a century of violence by philosophers, but, beyond doubt, it will be recorded as a century of the resurrection of the oppressed people of the world by disciples of all faiths. Let us look at the resurrection of the Negro people in America.

While most Europeans came to America WITH capital to start a NEW LIFE, Negroes came AS a capital to be USED. While Europeans were building economic strength, Negroes were being dehumanized. For unexplainable historical forces, a Negro was "freed" in the second half of the 19th century as a "man". Those who "freed" his as a "man" gave him nothing for his hard labor he had given to America; instead they were reminding him now and then that he was snatched from the empire of animals and thus it was impossible for him to enter the "civilized world of man". If a Negro wanted to live, he had to live at the mercy of the slave masters. Yes, for three centuries a Negro has lived as a parasite on the American society instead of being part of it, and for this, the society has accepted him as unquestionably inferior, lazy, stupid, dirty, ugly and, of course, evil, and the Negro (save a few) has accepted himself as such. How can such a man lift his head high enough to be seen?

Those Negroes who understand the forces of history at work, shout, "BLACK POWER". It is a simple call. It says, "Fellow Negroes, let us regain our human state of mind. Fellow Negroes, let us get our fair share from the American resources." The question facing the American society then is: Has the call been heard and understood ? If it has, what will be the appropriate answer ? To the oppressed Negroes who have heard and understood the call, the answer is clear; it is eruption. Why eruption ? Because the stubborn historical facts have told him that a volcano builds in the underground in order to erupt and build a mountain above the ground. Of course, those who engineer the American society will not be so foolish as to think of preventing the volcano by sitting on it. No, the only wise decision is to move the people away from the erupting areas. I know, every person is subjected to both reason and to prejudice, I am convinced that if I were one of the engineers of the American society I would have put the ISMS of the world aside and put aside a few billion dollars for socializing some economic activities in the slum areas and other poverty stricken areas.

Vincent Chankuru Gondwe '69

Mass. Mutual Employee Fired; Questions Company's Morality

By BILL DICKINSON
Specials Editor

A UMass senior claims an insurance company which has been recruiting on campus fired his wife last week for being what he called 'a poor health risk". He said her job had been terminated retroactively".

A representative of the company admitted that she had been fired for what he termed "chronic absenteeism",

According to Peter Fink, Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co. of Springfield notified his wife last Wednesday that she had been fired as of the previous Monday, the only day that week she had gone to work. She was absent Tuesday with "a serious ear infection".

Fink told the **Daily Collegian** in an interview that his wife, Nancy, class of 1966, had been hired by the company on July 10, 1967, as an actuarial technician. She received a B.S. in mathematics from the University.

From July to December, Mrs. Fink was out of work for five and a half days with an illness. Then in December, her immediate supervisor warned her that "your attendance record will have to improve or termination will be considered," said Fink. He said that the supervisor stressed that there was nothing wrong with her work, only her attendance and "he didn't question that she was sick." The company claims that Mrs. Fink missed seven days after that.

Morality Questioned

The Finks do not question the legality of the company's action, "only the morality." The company does not sign an employment contract with its employees, which means that the company can fire a person for any reason. It also means that the employee can quit anytime, according to Fink. What bothers him is that his wife was "fired retroactively" and that "there is no difference in treatment by the company towards individuals holding a college degree as opposed to individuals holding a high school degree."

Personnel Director Replies

Mass Mutual's assistant director of personnel, R. Allison Johnson, told the **Daily Collegian** that Mrs. Fink had been fired for "chronic absenteeism." According to Johnson, "Her attendance was much worse than that of people we allow to remain here."

Johnson also said that Mrs. Fink had "signed a warning about her attendance.

He also disputes the Finks' claim that Mrs. Fink was only to be paid through the Monday she was fired. Johnson claims that the Finks were notified that she will be paid through March 11. He termed this quite generous for a short term employee."

In replying to Fink's charge that there is no difference in treatment of college and high school graduates, Johnson said, "We find it hard to decide who is a superman according to their academic background."

Present Open House Policy Recommendations Quoted

(Continued from page 1)

During the Faculty Senate meeting, the assembly moved to go into a Committee of the Whole to discuss the Student Senate policy with the new provision of parental consent. As passed by the Student Senate on February 20, the provision stated:

"All students eighteen years of age or younger, wishing to participate in open houses shall secure parental permission by means of a card to be posted with the semester bill. Such card will be filed with the House Government of each residence or Greek house. Compliance with such permission shall be strictly on an honor system with dialogue to be between student and family. No student judicial or administrative action shall be taken in case of infractions of such permission."

After discussion of the Student Senate policy, the Faculty Senate had reached no consensus on the student report. Resuming the Senate meeting, the members reaffirmed support of the policy which the Faculty Senate had created.

Both policies will be presented to the Trustees at their next meeting, which will be held on March 22.

STUDENT SENATE RECOMMENDATION ON OPEN HOUSES

S53 as amended now reads:

A. Each residence unit' government shall be allowed to determine its own unique policy on the frequency and duration of open houses. Residence unit governments may establish these open houses as open or closed social events.

B. Open houses may be registered Mondays through Thursdays from 3:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.; Fridays and Saturdays from 12:00 noon to closing; Sundays from 12:00 noon to closing. On evenings preceding holidays, hours shall extend to closing. Consistent with existing University security policies, residence halls, fraternities and sororities will be locked Sundays through Thursdays from 12:00 midnight to 7:00 A.M. and Fridays and Saturdays from 1:00 A.M. to 7:00 A.M. There may be no visitation by members of the opposite sex during these hours.

C. The doors to the rooms of residents who are participating in any open house may be closed.

D. Ultimate authority for open house policy resides in the Board of Trustees or their designated officials.

E. The University policy on open houses as of September, 1967 will remain in force until each residence unit has presented its provisions to the Student Life Committee for implementing the recommendations embodied in this proposal.

F. Each open house must be approved separately by a majority vote of all the residents either at house meetings or at section meetings.

G. Each residence unit must determine anew the frequency and duration of its open houses for no more than two-week intervals.
Residence unit governments will clearly articulate their open house program, will inform their membership of open house events sufficiently in advance, and will be prepared to submit on request, descriptions of their programs to the Student Personnel representative having administrative liaison with their place of residence.

H. All students 18 years of age or younger, wishing to participate in open houses shall secure parental permission by means of a card to be posted with the fall semester bill. Such card will be filed with the House Government of each residence or Greek house. Compliance with such permission shall be strictly on an honor system with dialogue to be between student and family. No student judicial or administrative action shall be taken in case of infractions of such permission.

I. At the end of each semester, each residence unit government will submit an evaluation of its policy to the Student Senate and Student Life Committee.

J. Annual evaluation of the policy will take place by the Student Senate, Student Life Committee, and the Dean of Students.

K. Fraternities and Sororities come under the purview of the above policies. "Residence Unit" as used throughout the motion includes residence halls, fraternities, and sororities.

OPEN HOUSE POLICY AS RECOMMENDED BY THE FACULTY SENATE

A. Ultimate authority for open house policy resides in the Board of Trustees or their designated officials.

B. Each resident unit—here and hereafter defined as residence halls, fraternities, and sororities—is expected to formulate its own open house program and to determine by ballot whether it is acceptable to the residents.

C. All votes relating to open houses must be conducted by secret ballot. An affirmative vote requires the approval of a majority of all residents of the unit.

D. A resident unit is not permitted to conduct its first open house under the revised open house policy until that resident unit's proposed open house program has been reviewed by the Student Life Committee. In the interim the policy governing open houses shall be that which went into effect September, 1967.

E. Each resident unit must review and either reaffirm or revise its open house program, including the scheduling of open houses, at least once every thirty days from the date of the last vote on the open house program.

F. The following conditions apply to the scheduling and conduct of open houses:

1. Each open house must be voted separately.
2. Up to ten open houses may be scheduled in any one month.
3. Open houses may be conducted Mondays through Thursdays from 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays from 12:00 noon to 1:00 a.m.; Sundays from 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight.
4. A resident must meet a guest of the opposite sex in the lobby, record in a guest book the time of the guest's arrival and later record the time of the guest's departure, and also identify the room in which the guest is to be entertained.
5. The door to the room of a resident who is participating in an open house must be open.
6. Entertainment of guests is limited to those activities which would be acceptable in the lounge area of a residence unit.
7. Consistent with existing University security policies, residence units will be locked Sundays through Thursdays from 12:00 midnight to 7:00 a.m., and Friday and Saturday nights from 1:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. There may be no visitation by members of the opposite sex during these hours.

G. Each residence unit government must submit a description and evaluation of its program and procedures to the Student Senate and Student Life Committee at the end of each semester.

H. The Student Senate, the Student Life Committee, and the Dean of Students will conduct annual evaluations of open house policy.

I. The University will ascertain regularly each student's wishes concerning housing and will accommodate those students who desire residence units having few or no open houses, specified quiet hours, or similar conditions.



VISTA—This Week

Student Union Lobby

A Public Service of the Daily Collegian

For Warm, Quick Delivery Service
Try the NEW

Amherst Tower

Pizzas and Sandwiches

Special this week:
4 PIZZAS for the price of 3

Deliveries: Sun. thru Fri. 6-11 P.M.
Tel. 256-6667 Tel. 253-7100

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

MOP ACHE RAM
LURE REAL EYE
IT SHA DIADEM
SEW ERS ALE
TSAR ACE PESO
RAP ARA MOW
HE WARRENS TE
ALT PAC DAM
MARE YEW MASK
AWE RAG TIE
MODELS NAP RE
AVE LOST AMEN
DAD ANTS TEN

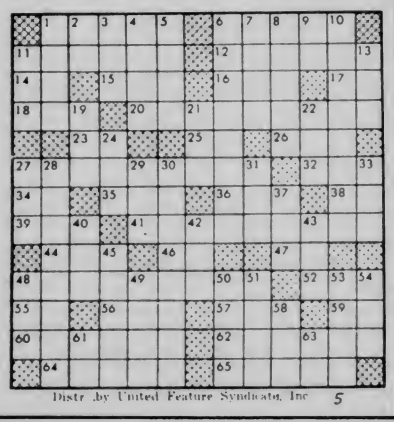
5

ACROSS

1 Handle
6 Talk idly
11 Head of parish church
12 Tell
14 Conjunction
15 Mature
16 Lamprey
17 Hectoliter (abbr.)
18 Timid
20 Seized and consumed
23 Teutonic deity
25 A continent (abbr.)
26 Sailor (colloq.)
27 Statutes
32 Communist
34 Opus (abbr.)
35 Chart
36 Vast age
38 Three-toed sloth
39 Likely
41 Spells incorrectly
44 Paddle
46 Earth goddess
47 Preposition
48 Unify
52 Definite article
55 Note of scale
56 By way of
57 Worthless leaving
59 Prefix: not
60 Man's name
62 Responsible
64 Narrates
65 Fewest

DOWN

1 Rinse
2 Exists
3 Greek letter
4 Pieces of cut timber
5 Delineated
6 Church dignitaries
7 Walk unsteadily
8 Apportion
9 Symbol for tantalum
10 Celestial
11 Dance step
13 Old (poet.)
19 Unit of Japanese currency
21 Girl's name
22 Armed conflict
24 Alcoholic beverage
27 Extinct flightless bird
28 Adversary
29 Title of respect (colloq.)
30 Witty thoughts
31 Soak up
33 Underworld god
37 Openwork fabric
40 Make lace
42 Ocean
43 Parcel of land
45 Carouse
48 Man's name
49 Liquid measure
50 Fee
51 Great Lake
53 Handle of sword
54 Before
58 Chinese pagoda
61 Compass point
63 College degree (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5

Happiness is Giving & Dancing to

"things that go bump in the night"

on March 9, 8:00—12:00

Tickets at door -:- -:- 75c.

All proceeds go to Campus Chest



VOTE in the "First in the Nation"

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Today

Student Union

and vote for write-in candidate

PAT PAULSEN

for President of the United States

Sponsored by the Ad-Hoc Committee for S.T.A.G. Party Candidate

Pat Paulsen for President

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Who looks better on a motorcycle—you or McQueen?

BLOW YOURSELF UP TO POSTER SIZE

Send us any black & white or color snapshot. We'll blow it up to 2 ft. x 3 ft. (Poster Size). $4.75 for one, $3.00 for each additional from same photo. Inquire as to quantity prices, group rates and special projects. Original photo returned. Add 25¢ for handling.

OPERATION BLO-UP, INC.
636 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

if she doesn't give it to you...

—get it yourself!

玉東 JADE EAST



AFTER SHAVE from $2.50
COLOGNE from $3.00
SWANK Inc.–Sole Distributor

As an alternate fragrance, try Jade East CORAL or Jade East GOLDEN LIME



Right in step with your big step

Plans of all kind for your wedding—and Modern Bride is right there with you. Catching your romantic mood with dresses for young brides in the fresh, new summer mood. Meeting your practical, have-to demands with feet-on-the ground helps for gifts to give and hint for...cooking... table and room arrangements... even booklets to send for to make new wifery easier. The Summer Issue offers lots more, too. A heartful of honeymoon locales to moon over—the Virgin Islands, Canada's summer-fun provinces, the Italian scene in and around Venice. Tips on making yourself more attractive, decorating to make your home more attractive. Features on the wedding ceremony and a noted doctor's direct counsel on marital basics. What the word is on fashion, where to go trousseau-gathering. Whether you're flying on a cloud or racing around the block, there's one magazine that keeps pace. It's on your newsstand now.

MODERN BRIDE

Don't you wonder what A

FARQUAHR

Is??

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN

Retail Store Management?

THE
W. T. Grant Co.

offers men an interesting and challenging opportunity in its MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM to prepare for Store Management and later executive positions in a rapidly expanding company. Unusually high income potential, good starting salary.

Interview March 6

Please register at your Placement Office and request copy of "W. T. Grant Co. — Your Career"

Ed School Center Now Offers Advising

The School of Education now offers an Advising Center for students in Room 101A at the Education Building. It was established to assist students majoring in elementary education or planning to teach at the secondary level. The office provides a variety of administrative and academic services to augment the faculty advisor system. Office hours are 9-4:30, Monday through Friday and the telephone number is 545-2688.

Record Review

Everything's Playing In "Everything's Playing"

The Lovin' Spoonful is no longer John Sebastion and Friends. Where once Sebastion's good-time, easy-going style dominated their music, the Spoonful's members have now branched out into their own personality streams, and this expansion is reflected in their music.

The group's newest album, **Everything Playing**, is a combination of efforts in all directions, an exploration into new styles and means of expression. Although the songs themselves cannot be classified or categorized, they are influenced by different types of modern music. The listener flies from the bluesy "Try a Little Bit" to the electronic "Close Your Eyes" to the hard-rocked 'Only Pretty, What a Pity." There is also a jug band influence in "Priscilla Millionaira" and "Money," in which the banjo back-up is very effective.

However various these styles may be, they are at best interesting and, at worst, boring. But from amongst these mediocrities comes the major work of the album, Sebastion's 'Younger Generation." In this outstanding song, Sebastion's folk background comes to light, and, once again, he displays his remarkable talent for writing lyrics too simple to pick apart, and yet too beautiful to want to try. In "Younger Generation," Sebastion reflects on being young and growing up thinking the older generation is square; then trying to bring up your own child who probably thinks you are square. He shows his feelings in tender and simple imagery:

"And still I'll try to tell him
all the things I've done,
Relating to what he can do
when he becomes a man,
And still, he'll stick his fingers in the fan."

"Hey, Pop . . . can it be that you can't live up to your dreams?"

Michael Perrotta

Attention Undergraduates
Free Tickets to see Andres Segovia

Free tickets to the performance of Andres Segovia to be given March 5 are available at the ticket office in exchange for the appropriate stub from the Concert Series booklet. Only those holding these tickets will be seated from 7:30 to 7:50.

New Trial Ordered for Mass. Marine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon disclosed Monday a Naval board of review has set aside the court-martial conviction of a Marine who had been accused of killing two South Vietnamese civilians and mutilating one of the bodies.

A new trial was ordered in the case of Marine Cpl. Stanley J. Luczko, 21, of Gardner, Mass., as a result of the board's decision Feb. 28, the Pentagon said. Luczko had been convicted of premeditated murder in one of the slayings and assessed a sentence of life imprisonment, reduction in rank to private and a dishonorable discharge.

Luczko was acquitted of charges that he murdered a South Vietnamese male and mutilated the body, but he was convicted of killing a South Vietnamese woman.

A Pentagon spokesman said the basis of the board's decision to set aside the court martial conviction was a question of Luczko's mental condition at the time of the slaying.

TUCKER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Frost, and several others.

The reading will take place on Wednesday, March 6th, at 4:00 in the Worcester Room (217) of the Student Union. The public is cordially invited.

Writer Cites News "Moral Responsibility"

No Connecticut newspaper treated its state senator Thomas Dodd's 1967 expose and consequent censure as major news. This is a case of total apathy on the part of public news media.

This example was the main point in the address given by Robert Yoakum, free lance writer for the *Nation* and the *Columbia Journalism Review*, as part of the Communications Board last Saturday. (March 2).

Yoakum went on to say if people are unaware of the incomplete and consequent inaccurate coverage of news, it is the moral responsibility of other newspapers to expose their competitors and inform the readers. Yet this practice often is considered unethical.

Yoakum's reasons for this lack of news coverage were four-fold: fear of upsetting the all-important advertisers by carrying controversial news, fear of upsetting officials, the actual hard work involved in uncovering and presenting this news, and fear of counter-attacks. His remedy for reform is the university presses.

Yoakum stated that coverage by university papers of local newspapers, while providing good, basic training along with an ardent, passionate effort on the part of the college reporter, is the "greatest single contribution that university papers could make."

LBJ Expected To Enter Mass. Primary

BOSTON (AP) — President Lyndon B. Johnson's name will be entered in the Massachusetts presidential preference primary unless the White House orders otherwise, Democratic state Chairman Lester Hyman said Monday.

The only name entered thus far is that of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy D-Minn., the peace candidate.

If the White should ban inclusion of Johnson's name on the ballot, it is expected that the name of some prominent Massachusetts Democrats will be entered as a stand-in for him.

Campus Roads To Be Constructed

The apparent low bidder for a project to construct campus boulevards at the University of Massachusetts is the Puffer Construction Corporation of North Amherst, it was announced today by Kenneth W. Johnson, University Treasurer.

The Puffer bid of $923,473 is for a project to construct a connecting link between the County Circle dormitories and North Pleasant St., to develop a parking lot near the administration building, and to construct, landscape and light a mall between the administration building and the School of Business Administration.

The road between the route 116 by-pass and North Pleasant St. has been completed up to the County Circle dormitories at the corner of Sunset Ave. Under the new project, the four-lane, two-way road will be completed and an interchange constructed at the intersection of the parking lot and North Pleasant St. between the Newman Center and Baptist Church. A parking lot with appropriate lighting and landscaping will be developed south of the new road. A mall appropriately lighted and landscaped running north from the new road and parking lot between Whitmore Administration Building and the School of Business Administration will complete the project.

NOTICES

COMMUNICATIONS DISORDERS CLUB: Thurs. at 7:30 there will be a meeting in Bartlett 119. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Humple, director of the Speech Pathology Clinic of the Greenfield Community Hospital.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION: Open house from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the radio room of the computer center. All invited. We will show station, answer questions, run phone patches.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB COFFEE HOUR: Wed. at 6:30 in the Governor's Lounge, S.U. Prof. Fenton of the Government Dept. will predict the winner of the presidential election of 1968.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS: Bus this Saturday at 1:15.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB: March 7, 8:30 p.m. Middlesex Room. Important meeting for all who want jump instruction, both now and in the spring.

ANGEL FLIGHT: Meeting tonight for the Exec at 7:00; regular meeting at 7:30. Wear uniforms.

FRENCH FILM: "Peau de Banane" with Jean Pierre Belmondo and Jeanne Moreau. Weds., 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Admission 50¢.

COLONEL'S CADRE: Meeting at 7:30 in Dickinson Hall, Tuesday.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB: Meeting at 7:30 on Wed. in Middlesex room.

ZBI FRATERNITY: Meeting tonight in Washington Tower, 12th floor lounge, for all those interested in the formation of a branch of ZBI National Fraternity on campus.

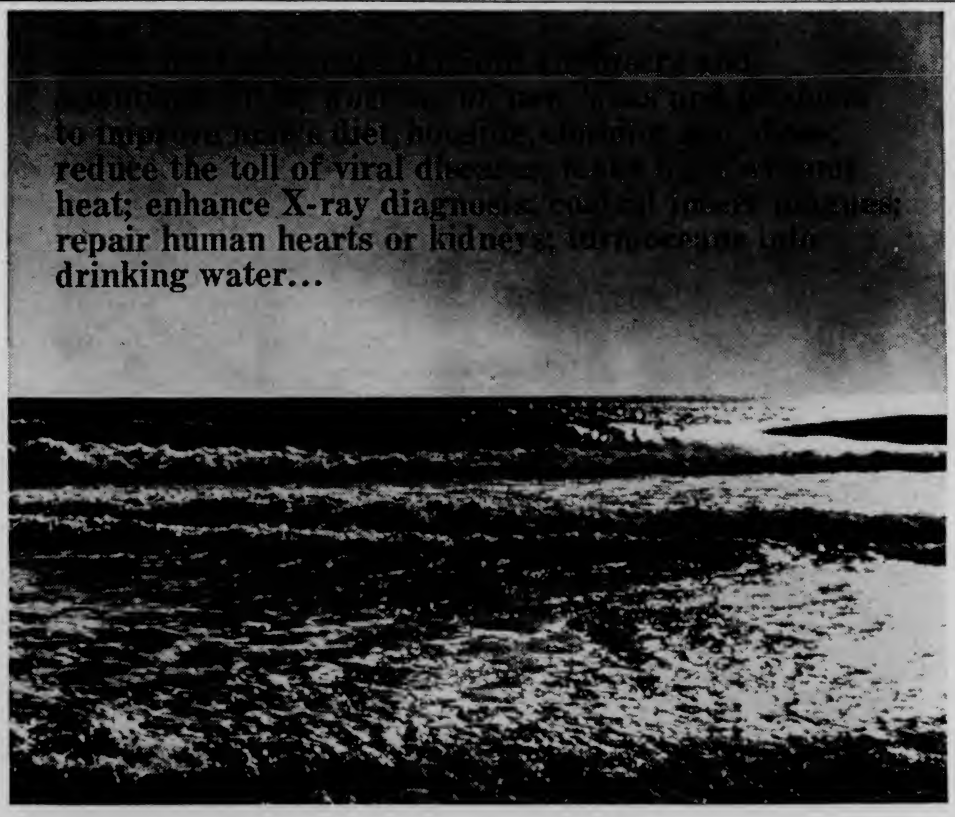
LOST:
Red Wallet Billfold. Money no concern but please return earring and papers. Please leave at Student Union Lost and Found.
Set of keys on key chain of Pope John XXIII. Return to Bill Eckart, 6-8922.

FOUND:
One rosary type necklace — carved ivory. Had been previously advertised as lost. Call 253-3511.

PINNINGS:
Eugenie Kirkland '71, Keene State College to Robert Bleyle, Jr., '69, J.F.K. Upper.
Patti Fitzgerald '71, Potsdam State to Robert Doolittle '70, Beta Kappa Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Penny Bearse '69, Coolidge to Benjamin Barnes, Mendon, Mass.
Susan Zwilling '70, Van Meter South to John Putnam '68, JFK Middle.

NOTE: Pinnings and engagements will not be printed unless a category is specified.



and anything else that you might think of.

The 165-year history of Du Pont is a history of its people's ideas—ideas evolved, focused, and engineered into new processes, products and plants. The future will be the same. It all depends upon you.

You're an individual from the first day. There is no formal training period. You enter professional work immediately. Your personal development is stimulated by real problems and by opportunities to continue your academic studies under a tuition refund program.

You'll be in a small group, where individual contributions are swiftly recognized and rewarded. We promote from within.

You will do significant work, in an exciting technical environment, with the best men in their fields, and with every necessary facility.

Sign up today for an interview with the Du Pont recruiter. Or mail the coupon for more information about career opportunities. These opportunities lie both in technical fields—Ch.E., M.E., E.E., I.E., Chemistry, Physics and related disciplines—and in Business Administration, Accounting and associated functions.

DU PONT

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.)
Nemours Building 2500—1
Wilmington, Delaware 19898

Please send me the Du Pont Magazine along with the other magazines I have checked below.

☐ Chemical Engineers at Du Pont
☐ Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont
☐ Engineers at Du Pont
☐ Du Pont and the College Graduate

Name_____
Class_____ Major_____ Degree expected_____
College_____
My address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

UMass Ski Team Victorious in Both Wildcat Slalom Races



JIM GARSTANG

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1968
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 99

Coach William MacConnell's "Money skiers" came through under pressure this weekend at Wildcat Mountain, New Hampshire. After a complete flop in a non-conference meet February 25, at Haystack Mountain, the UMass Ski Team crashed back into the win column by sweeping both their own Osborne Division as well as the highly touted Northern League.

The Northern League consists of eight schools whose skiing power seems to vary inversely with their academic reputations. Princeton and Brown trail their league while Nasson, New England College, Windham and Hawthorne vie for the lead position.

New England College once dominated the Osborne Division before "moving up" to the Northern League and currently have the only certified "A" facer in N.E.I.S.C.

Times have changed, however. As UMass and Amherst squared off to battle out the Osborne Division championship, they were unaware of any team's position other than their own. After the races were over, it was quite apparent that both schools had placed well above the others.

On Saturday, UMass skiers had to wait out a second run in the Slalom before gaining the lead. Collin Garstang, Jim Garstang, Ned Kelley, Mike Zanolli and Dick McHugh held the line for the Redmen after the first run, but it wasn't until Ned Post of Amherst made a costly fall in the second run that UMass gained an appreciable lead.

The Giant Slalom on Sunday was a clear case of defeating Amherst on their skis. Both UMass and Amherst sacrificed their best skiers when Collin Garstang and Pete Flaccus took spills. Since Garstang and Amherst's Flaccus are of relatively equal ability, this merely passed the challenge to the remaining five skiers on each team.

Dave Kamilla answered the challenge with the best team time, but it wasn't until Jim Garstang's run that UMass pulled ahead. The younger Garstang skied consistently well for the team and was only beaten by Ned Kelley by 1. seconds for the best combined effort for a UMass skier over the weekend.

With only one more Giant Slalom next weekend, it seems that UMass will preserve its lead in Osborne Division. So far the team has compiled six first place victories and two second place finishes. They look for their seventh first place at Cranmore Saturday, March 9, in North Conway, New Hampshire.



DAVE KAMILLA

Volleyball Intramurals

Court	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Monuments vs. "C" Crushers
2		Terrors vs. Huskies
4		Lions vs. Senators
5		Grants vs. Broncos
6		Redwoods vs. Buffalos
7		Trojans vs. Hemlocks
8		Lemons vs. Maroons
10		Pines vs. Birch
11		Flaming A's vs. Eagles
12		Limes vs. Aces
1	7:30	Bulldogs vs. Hawks
2		Grits vs. Colonials
4		Hypo vs. Cleavers
5		Redmen vs. Destroyers
6		Peters vs. Lo-Hi's
7		Catamounts vs. Aces
8-11		Position Athenian
12		Flamingos vs. Flaming A's

UMass Track Reign Ended by URI

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

ORONO, Me.—Building up a big lead with a strong field events team, the University of Rhode Island track team ended UMass' two year reign as Yankee Conference indoor track champs, as the Rams took the conference title Saturday. Rhode Island's 49½ points gave them an eight and a half point over runnerup Maine, while defending champion U-Mass was third with 40 points.

The UMass field event men were blanked in four events but in the last field event, the high jump, John Arienson and Paul Nyman turned in excellent performances to take first and second in the event, respectively. Then the runners took over piling up three-fourths of the Redmen's points.

Greg Bowman ran a strong mile, placing third berind Vita of UConn and Turner of Maine. In the sprints, co-captain Steve Burrell took third and Steve Chase placed fifth, as defending champion, Crellin of New Hampshire won again. The hurdles turned out to be a big factor in the outcome of the meet as star UMass hurdler Marc Levefer banged into a hurdle in his trial heat and was slowed up enough so that he did not qualify for the finals.

The Redmen started scoring again in the 600 as John Anderson and Bob Hasslebaum took first and second and Diego Gonzalez placed fifth for a total of 11 points. The Redmen also picked up points in the two mile as Paul Hoss took third and Marc Gelinas came in fifth. In the 1000 yard run, Dave Evans of UMass took second place behind Yankee Conference record setter Charlie McGuiness of Rhode Island.

UMass lost its hold on second place in the last event, the relay as the team of Bill Donaldson, Bowman, Hasselbaum and Anderson placed second behind Maine. By virtue of this, Maine took over the second spot in the meet by one point.

UMass chances were hindered by the absences of two performers Bill Tindall, defending conference high jump champion, who was concluding his great basketball carreer against B.U. at the Cage, and junior Charlie Lang, two-mile ace, who is housed up in the infirmary with mono.

Women Gymnasts Place High in Regional Meet

UMass Women Gymnastics team placed third behind Springfield College and Southern Connecticut during a recent Eastern Regional Gymnastics Meet. 117 entries from 13 schools competed in the meet, the largest college meet for women in the country.

Competition was held in three categories: girls with no previous competition experience, girls with one or two years of collegiate competition experience, and girls in championship.

Individual UMass gymnasts placed high during the five hour meet: Nancy Johnson, fifth in vaulting in category I; Ruth Morse, second, Janice Smith third, and Hilary Hendle, fourth, in Category II; Ruth Morse placed third on the balance beam; Karen Heffner was fifth on the uneven parallel bars; and also in Category II, Leslie Pauly fifth in vaulting.

Margie Sims took first place in the Champ division in Floor exercise. Sue Clancy was first fr UMass in Championship competition on the uneven parallel bars and in vaulting. Two UMass girls who placed in the top four during competition: Margie Sims, third and Sue Clancy fourth, will go on to further meets. Margie Sims qualified for the ALL Mass Team.



Photo by Russell C. Brown

MARGIE SIMS and SUE CLANCY



MDC Photo by Mike Alpert

UMass defeated 4-0 by New Hampshire.

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL
FRATERNITY DIVISION
Spartan League
TKE, DC, 15-7, 15-10
PMD, ASP, 14-16, 15-12, 15-13
AEP, LCA, 15-11, 15-7
Trojan League
TPK, QTV, 15-2, 11-15, 15-9
PFD, SAM, 8-15, 15-7, 15-5
INDEPENDENT DIVISION
National League
Tabomas, Numerals, 15-5, 15-5
Toads, Bismarcks, 15-8, 15-13
Flaming A's, Vikings, 15-11, 14-16, 15-8
Grad Faculty League
Selohasaas, Engineers Plus, 15-13, 14-16, forfeit
Lee Squares, Chem Club, 15-13, 15-13
Diffusions, Economics, 15-9, 8-15, 15-6
DORM DIVISION
North Central League
Smashers, Seagrams, 15-0, 15-3
Panthers, Spartans, forfeit
Cougars, Academics, 15-12, 15-12
South League
Pines, Hicks, forfeit
Elms, Oaks, forfeit
Birch, Maple, 15-7, 15-5

Collegian SPORTS STAFF MEETING
WEDNESDAY EVENING--6:30

MDC WEATHER
FORECAST
FAIR

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 100 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1968



Photo by Thom Meyers

Left to right: Ivan Ashley, State Anti-Poverty Coordinator for the Commonwealth Service Corp; Monseigneur Francis J. Tally, Chairman of the Boston Redevelopment Authority; Professor James Q. Wilson, Professor of Government at Harvard; William Havard, Chairman of the UMass Government Department.

DVP Panel Explores 'Human Freedom' Issue

By BOB ROCKFORD
Staff Reporter

Substantial agreement among the panel members characterized last night's DVP presentation, "Human Freedom in the American City." The topic was explored with an emphasis on rehabilitation by a panel consisting of urban specialists of both public and academic backgrounds.

Ivan Ashley, State Anti-Poverty Coordinator, Monseigneur Francis J. Tally, Chairman of the Boston Redevelopment Authority and Dr. James Wilson, Government Professor at Harvard, formed the panel moderated by William Havard, chairman of the UMass Government Department. Due to a serious family illness, Louse Day Hicks, Boston mayoral candidate was unable to participate.

According to Chris McGahan, chairman of the symposium, "Mrs. Hick's absence eliminated much of the heat from the discussion."

An initial period of 20 minutes was allowed each panelist to speak on his subject.

Ashley opened his presentation by pointing out "violence in the inner city may well stretch to the suburbs." He emphasized that the basic problem was "not a question of the urban poor, but the right of each person to live as a human being! Ghetto life was characterized as "micropolitan with solutions only to be found in a "restructuring" of urban existence. This could only be done by decentralizing power and handing over decision-making powers to local groups.

The role of the Redevelopment Authority in urban affairs was explored by Mr. Tally. He stated the three-pronged program of Renewal to be:

1. Demolition in slum neighborhoods.
2. Rehabilitation in decaying areas.
3. Prevention of decay in healthy communities.

Professor Wilson, who has just completed a year of study on urban crime, addressed himself to that problem. He said that "crime in the streets" does exist and is a problem for all groups but especially for city-dwellers. For example, while the rate of murder in the country as a whole has decreased in cities it is up by a factor of three to four. He said "the police cannot handle the problem" and that the "correctional system" offers the only hope for alleviation.

A short question period followed during which Professor Wilson admitted that most policemen, both white and Negroes, are actuated by anti-black prejudice.

Coffee Hour, Discussion, Film Presented By VISTA to Explain Aspects of Program

By SHARON SAMUELS
Staff Reporter

"VISTA'S Volunteers are out to change the attitude of the people they are working with from one of apathy to one of hope," stated Randy Kinder, one of the three field representatives here on campus. This is the main purpose of VISTA.

Among the events scheduled for this week by VISTA is a discussion and coffee hour to be held on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. This discussion is open to anyone who is interested in knowing more about VISTA or who has questions concerning it.

"Gadfly in the Ghetto," a short film depicting the actual work and life of VISTA Volunteers in Harlem and the Lower East Side of New York City, is being shown daily in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at 10 a.m., and 2 and 4 p.m.

What do VISTA Volunteers do?

Volunteers work with people mainly in a "one to one relationship," according to Kinder. They live among the people they work with and they live in the same manner as they do. They communicate with these people on their own level. In essence, they become one of the people they are working with.

From their position, they attempt to change the attitude of the people, motivating them to make improvements in their situation. The way in which this is done is important.

According to Carol Karman '68 of UMass, who worked as a VISTA Volunteer last summer, improvements were made in a way that was "organized around an issue that the people considered important, not that we considered important." VISTA Volunteers are actually fighting the "War on Poverty" from a grass roots position, according to Kinder. They are helping people fight the problems of poverty at their source.

Where do VISTA Volunteers serve?

Volunteers work among the poor in cities and towns, and in rural areas by participating in "community action programs." They serve in migrant worker projects and on American Indian reservations. They work with the mentally ill and retarded. They work in connection with the Job Corps.

Randy Kinder, a graduate of Howard University in Washington D.C., now doing graduate work towards a Masters Degree, worked as a VISTA Volunteer for a year. Between his junior and senior years at college, he served in Denver, Colorado on the "Denver Juvenile Court Project."

Carol Karman, a UMass senior, worked last summer with other VISTAS as a volunteer in Appalachia. Their work was to organize the people around a community issue and to get them to take a voice in the local government.

What are the requirements?

The only requirement for a VISTA Volunteer is that he be at least 18 years old. The main skill a Volunteer needs to have is that he be able to communicate easily with others, according to Kinder. He should be able and willing to ta' with people, not at them. He should be able to make an individual feel important and to give him a sense of self-esteem.

What are the rewards? ....

Volunteers receive a monthly allowance plus a fifty dollar stipend that is paid in a lump sum at the end of their services. However, it is personal gain in areas other than that of money that is of real importance for a Volunteer.

He is able to feel that he is doing something constructive and worthwhile with himself and his time by fighting in the "War on Poverty." He can feel that he is accomplishing something at the same time he is coming to understand himself and others better.

Rather than sitting back and reading about or ignoring an important problem here in the United States, he is actually doing something concrete to alleviate it.



The public accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst has presented the University of Massachusetts with a $500 grant to be used for educational purposes by the department of accounting. Left to right, Dr. Wendell S. Smith, dean of the UMass School of Business Administration; Alfred M. Schuyler, managing partner of the Hartford, Conn. office of Ernst and Ernst; and Prof. Carl Dennler, Jr., chairman of the UMass accounting department.

New Guard Primary Picks Rockefeller and McCarthy

By RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

The New Guard has announced results of yesterday's "first in the nation primary" held in the Student Union lobby.

1554 students and faculty voted in the election which New Guard member Wayne Soini (and coordinator of vote counting) stated he believed to be "the largest balloting ever held on campus."

Winner of the Republican Presidential Primary was Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York by more than a 2-1 margin over former V. Pres. Richard Nixon.

In the Democratic Primary Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota won by an equal margin over Pres. Lyndon Johnson.

In accordance with these results the New Guard vice president, Arthur Levesque, sent telegrams to Rockefeller and McCarthy Headquarters, which read: "The New Guard extends congratulations on the U Mass Presidential Primary results today."

The campus student political group has also announced that a change has been made in the date of the upcoming runoff elections from this Thursday until March 12. The reason given was "in order to allow McCarthy and and Rockefeller groups to set up tables in support of their candidates."

In addition to the presidential primary, the ballots also included questions on recruitment on campus by the "military-industrial complex" and on United States involvement in Vietnam.

60% of the total voters cast disagreement with American presence in the Vietnam conflict, many filling in blank spaces with such answers as "I am honestly quite confused about the war."

An overwhelming majority voted in favor of recruitment on the campus, however.

Among the interesting aspects of the voting was the popular response to the name of TV comedian Pat Paulson (**Smothers Brothers** Show). An advertisement by the Ad Hoc committee for S. T. A. G. Party candidate was run in Tuesday's **Collegian** urging students to "vote for write-in candidate Pat Paulson for President."

The New Guard stated it had no knowledge or explanation of the Ad.

Guard member Soini told the **Collegian** that he believed the election revealed the "seriousness with which the students voted, in that there were very few wasted votes and nonsensical write-ins. And also, in that as far as our records appear to indicate, no one voted twice, even under a partial honor system."

The figures of the primary are as follows:

Republican Presidential Primary

"Rockefeller"	522
Nelson Rockefeller	127
Richard Nixon	299
Pat Paulson	78
Harold Stassen	27
Scattered	42

(no one candidate received more

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Ara Dedekian

"The prophet of the Spanish guitar", Andres Segovia, performed last night in the Student Union ballroom for a full capacity audience.

News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate amends civil rights bill to make it a federal crime to go from one state to another with an intent to incite a riot.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Declaring the "stakes are too big" to allow dissension among Republicans, Gov. Ronald Reagan pledged Tuseday to support Nelson Rockefeller for president if the New York governor wins the GOP nomination.

The California governor thus disagreed with criticism of Rockefeller made by Barry Goldwater — the Republican nominee Reagan wholeheartedly backed in 1964. It was a nationwide television speech endorsing Goldwater which shot Reagan into political prominence.

INTERNATIONAL . . .

LONDON (AP) — British pound bounces back with help from the Bank of ENGLAND but Europe's gold rush keeps the dollar under attack.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A Colombia airliner with top aide to Colombian president and 29 others aboard is hijacked and ordered to fly to Cuba.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An expected Arab war baby boom is a bust in Lebanon because of The Pill, doctors reported this week. Their expectations were based on the blackout and curfew during the Arab-Israeli war of last June 5-10 when movies, cabarets and other public entertainments were shut down. A maternity clinic owner recalled the pre-pill days, saying: "Nine monthe after the civil war here in 1958, we were working very hard."

FRITWELL, England (AP) — The U.S. Air Force at nearby Upper Heyford has promised to silence its noisy jets when parishioners of Fritwell church are at regular prayer and has hooked up a hot line on which the Rev. Maurice Sheldon can advise when a wedding, funeral or special service is scheduled.

DAMASCUS Syria (AP) — Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Andrei Gretchko begins an official visit to Iraq next week at the invitation of his Iraqi opposite number, Maj. Gen. Shaker Mahmoud Shukry, Baghdad radio reported. Shuhry visited Moscow last July.

MANILA (AP) — For once and maybe a while after, all 70 wall clocks at Manila airport will tell the same time. A synchronizing session is set for Thursday with the Philippines first lady, Mrs. Imelda Marcos, as guest of honor. The clocks go out of time when electric power fails, causing some to continue on battery power of irregular duration and others to stop.

KINSHASA, the Congo (AP)—The government has drafted all licensed Congolese doctors and those to follow in their footsteps for three years' service spread throughout the country and ordered fines and prison terms for noncompliance. None can keep up private practice while in service. Officials noted there are 203 doctors for 1 million people here in the capital and 21 for 2.6 million in Orientape province.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A $10,000 check from Pope Paul VI for winter relief of Palestine refugees in Jordan was handed to authorities Monday by Massilien Cardinal de Furstenburg, head of the Oriental Congregation of the Vatican.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)— Christian N. Barnard's heart transplants brought him a blaze of publicity and overnight made him probably the best known medical figure in the world. They also brought him a pile of abuse.

Doctors in Britain, Canada, the Soviet Union and the United States accused him of carrying out experimental surgery before ne knew enough from animal research to try his hand on a human being.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Delegates at a meeting of Communist parties are drafting a final communique calling for a world Communist conference in Moscow to strengthen unity against imperialism, Zoltan Komocsin said Monday.

The chief delegate of the host Hungarian Communist party told a news conference the Moscow meeting would be limited to that aim.

Reports had circulated that some delegations, led by the Soviets, wanted the final communique to censure Romania, which opposes a world meeting and walked out of the conference here Thursday. Other delegations, led by the Italian Communist party, opposed any censure.

Komocsin said the final communique must be approved by all, meaning the Italians had a veto power over the censure of Romania.

Kellogg Foundation Grant To Support Negro Colleges

The Kellogg Foundation has awarded a $50,000 grant to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges for a project to help increase private support of predominantly Negro public colleges and universities. The grant was announced today at a meeting of the Association's Executive Committee in Washington, D.C.

The grant will provide $25,000 a year for two years to support a development office to be established in Atlanta, Georgia, on behalf of the nation's 35 public Negro institutions. The remainder of the supporting funds for the new office will come from other private sources.

The office's functions would include gathering information about these institutions, organizing workshops and internships to help train development officers, presenting their case to potential donors, and other activities, designed to focus on their need for greater support.

Commenting on the grant, NASULGC President W. Clarke Wescoe, Chancellor of the University of Kansas, said: "This is one of the most important ventures on which this Association has ever embarked. These institutions have provided educational opportunity for the majority of our Negro college graduates. They have been poorly financed, particularly in respect of their inability to establish substantial sources of private support."

The 1967 enrollment of predominantly Negro public colleges and universities stands at about 90,000 students. Less than one per cent of the income of these institutions comes from private support.

PRIMARY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

than 15 votes)
Blanks 359
Total 1554

Democratic Presidential Primary

Eugene McCarthy	653
Lyndon Johnson	332
Robert Kennedy	87
"Kennedy"	44
Pat Paulson	63
Scattered	207

(Governor George Wallace of Alabama received 33 votes, while comedian Dick Gregory received 32)

Blanks	103
Total	1554

Question No. 1: "Recruitors of the 'military-industrial' complex' should be allowed on campus."

Yes	1183
No	293
Blanks	78
Total	1554

Question No. 2: "The United States should be involved in the Vietnam conflict."

Yes	504 (32%)
No	932 (60%)
Blanks	118 (7.5%)
Total	1554



Photo by John Griffin

Miss Linda Richardson '71, has been selected as the Engineers' Girl for the March Issue of the Engineering Journal. An active member of the Daily Collegian staff, Linda works on the news and photo staffs as well as Squaw Talk. The Engineers' Girl is a regular photo feature of the Engineering Journal, a student publication for engineering and science students at the University of Massachusetts.



Edward P. Logue, former candidate for mayor of the city of Boston, will speak in the Distinguished Visitors Program, Thursday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. He has previously served in the Boston area as Administrator of the Redevelopment Authority and is currently a visiting Maxwell Professor of Government at Boston University and as consultant to the Metrocenter at Boston University.

McCarthy Wants To Meet Johnson In Direct Debate

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the Apr. 30 Massachusetts Presidential Primary, called for a direct confrontation between himself and Pres. Johnson. Speaking as he left for further campaigning in New Hampshire for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. McCarthy said:

"Tomorrow Pres. Johnson will decide whether to ask the Democratic State Chairman not to enter his name as a candidate in the Massachusetts Primary. I would welcome his decision to enter and the opportunity for direct debate. I can think of no more appropriate state in which to ask the people whether they want to return to the principles of President John F. Kennedy."

Moreau, Belmondo Will Appear in Comedy Tonight

"Peau de Banane" (Banana Peel), a slick French comedy will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The film, starring France's two great stars of the "Nouvelle Vogue"—Jeanne Moreau and Jean Paul Belmondo.

Following in the footsteps of his famous father, Max Ophuls, Marcel Ophuls makes an auspicious debut as director.

Admission to the film is fifty cents.

Happiness

is Giving . . .

for

CAMPUS CHEST

MARCH 9 - 17

Sponsored by Soph Class

What is a

Farquahr?

The Revelers would like to announce the availability of applications for this year's selection of new members to the organization.

Applications can be picked up in the R.S.O. office in the Student Union and in the various dining commons starting today. All applications must be turned into R.S.O. by March 13 in order to be considered for membership.

Europe '68

Why not use WHEELS to guide you to those "in" and very special out-of-the-way places? Travel with Oxford-Cambridge guides. Meet student hosts (who know where the fun is) in each country. A new approach to student travel. And it swings! Interested or curious? Contact: Student Wheels Abroad, 555 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. (212) 688-5910.

D V P presents

EDWARD LOGUE

"The City and Urban Renewal"

THURSDAY
MARCH 7
BARTLETT AUD.
8 P.M.

Device to Aid Deaf Children Developed by Engineering Prof

By M. ELLEN MacKENZIE

Dr. Thomas, who was appointed to the faculty of the Electrical Engineering Department at UMass last September, told a Collegian Reporter in an interview about his research. He has worked briefly in industry, but prefers the freedom of the professor's life.

"There is a precise definition of problems in industry vs. the flexibility of the college professor. Industry demands a machine that will do such and such a thing, but in college research they tell us to do research in a broad area." Dr. Thomas stated that he preferred the theoretical approach of a professor vs. the experimental approach of industry.

When asked if he felt that the profession of engineering would be reduced in the future, Dr. Thomas stated: "The role of the engineer in the future will be the 'pure scientist' approach similar to the field of physics. It will be nearly impossible to distinguish the fields of physics and engineering in the future."

Dr. Thomas is interested in the area of speech and its intelligible factors. He has recently completed a machine which he hopes will be a success in aiding deaf children to learn to speak. The machine is based on "visual feedback," lights which are placed strategically across the vision board and tell the child how far away from the desired vowel his efforts are.

The machine shows tongue position—high, low, back, front, and is dependent upon any type of sound the child makes. For children who are less deaf, Dr. Thomas' speech machine uses what he calls "residual hearing," shifting higher frequencies into the useable range.

There is a limited amount of sound which the child is able to produce, and he can relate this sound to the vision board.

"There are several advantages of the machine," Dr. Thomas stated. "The distance to the goal can be recognized by the child, and there is no emotional hang-up between child and therapist."

Dr. Thomas said that the primary weakness of speech machines for the deaf in the past has been "using too much visual information and too complicated a visual pattern, which confuse the child." His machine keeps the visual information clear and at a minimum.

The important significance of the entire scheme, is that "it may put the speech therapist out of the scene a bit," grinned the professor.

Dr. Thomas is originally from Australia. His undergraduate study was done at the University of Sidney, and graduate level study was done at the University of Illinois.

Senate Adds Anti-riot Provision

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Senate nailed an antiriot provision into its civil rights bill Tuesday and then refused to exempt individual home owners from a ban on discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

Over administration protests, the Senate adopted 82-13 an amendment providing for a 5-year prison term and a $10,000 fine for crossing state lines with intent to start a riot.

Then by the narrow margin of 48-43 it rejected an amendment by Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., which would have removed about 29 million owner-occupied single-family dwellings, or about 44% of the housing market, from the anti-discrimination clause.

As now written, the bill provides that effective Jan. 1, 1970, owner-occupants of single-family homes may not discriminate if they sell through a real estate agent or broker. If they handled the sale themselves they would be free to discriminate.

Music Dept. Will Present Recital Friday

The University of Massachusetts music department will feature Peter B. Knott, senior physics major from Pittsfield, on the French horn at a senior recital Friday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

A composition entitled **Trio for Clarinet, Horn and Piano** composed by Dr. Philip Bezanson, head of the UM music department, will also be featured at the recital which is open to the public without charge.



These six cadets recently completed the Flight Instruction Program offered by Army ROTC. They are, from left to right, Garry K. Rivell, Robert P. Dunleavy, Leon E. Souweine, Michael D. McKinley, Robert C. Beaudreault, and Robert J. Francini.

Six Cadets Finish ROTC Instruction

Six candidates recently completed the Flight Instruction Program offered by Army ROTC.

Instruction for the program included an introduction to the principles of navigation, map and compass reading, and take-offs and landings.

The program is given by LaFleur Airport in Northampton with the approval of the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), the Department of the Army, and U Mass.

Meet the new

VISTA

Volunteers in Service to America
Open Discussion and Coffee Hour
Colonial Lounge
Thursday, March 7, 4 p.m.

University of Massachusetts Theatre

OPEN TRYOUTS

The Madwoman of Chaillot

by Jean Giraudoux

THURSDAY, MARCH 7 AT 7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 8 AT 4:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 9 AT 1:00 P.M.
MONDAY, MARCH 11 AT 7:00 P.M.

125 BARTLETT

Director: Jim Young Production April 24-27

- Fifty Parts
- A Madcap Comedy
- Challenging and Exciting Roles
- No Experience Necessary
- All Graduates and Undergraduates Welcome
- No Rehearsal over Spring Vacation

Scripts are available on Reserve at the Library

Happiness is Giving & Dancing to

"things that go bump in the night"

on March 9, 8:00—12:00

Tickets at door -:- -:- 75c.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

All proceeds go to Campus Chest

SOPHOMORE MEN

Want to be a LEADER? Want a future with a CHALLENGE and RESPONSIBILITY? SELECT the ARMY ROTC two-year program.

WHY ARMY ROTC?

LEADERSHIP training.

$50.00 per month, and MORE.

ONLY a two-year active military obligation.

GRADUATE STUDY possible.

NO INTERFERENCE with other academic studies.

ANY SOPHOMORE male student between the ages of 17 and 26 may apply.

For further information see
Major Ronald W. Gingras, (U. Mass., Class 1958),
Room 105, Dickinson Hall.

Loyalty Oath Challenged

Two arguments will probably dominate in the consideration of the challenge by a UMass instructor of the constitutionality of the Massachusetts state employees' loyalty oath. The first is that the oath—to uphold and defend the constitution of the United States and Massachusetts and to oppose the overthrow of the national and state governments by force, violence, or any illegal or unconstitutional method—is a denial of the First Amendment guaranteeing free speech. The second argument is that the oath violates the Fifth Amendment in denying the due process maxim that presumes innocence until guilt is proven.

The oath, and it would seem any oath, does violate the bill of rights in denying a presumption of innocence. This ground is sufficient to oppose the oath provided that, as discussed below, the requirements of the whole society do not outweigh this individual liberty.

The Massachusetts state employees' oath in no way infringes upon the freedom of speech. For freedom of speech is part of a democratic society, but no one part of the Constitution may be employed to destroy the whole Constitution and the whole democracy. However, those contemplating extension of free thought to the point of defiance of the respective constitutions or illegal overthrows of the government would not be deterred by having to take the oath.

The possible justification for the oath is the right of a democracy to protect and perpetuate itself. For a democracy to allow those who wish to destroy it to use or abuse democratic methods or to do so by illegal methods is sheer madness. As Walter Lippmann expressed it: "Men may not use the facilities of liberty to impair them." However, whenever any measure is to be accepted for the good of the democracy, it must be examined for flaws and alternative means to accomplish the same end must be evaluated.

In this case, a glaring flaw in the oath method is that it denies a presumption of innocence. Secondly, there are many alternative and more effective means of protecting our democracy against subversion.

Because it is not needed, it is imperative that we rescind or have declared invalid the law requiring an oath of loyalty of all employees of the state. For us to keep faith with the delicate balance between individual rights and self-imposed, lawful limits to the exercise of individual rights, it is essential to remove this law from the books.

Pat Petow
Editorial Staff

Guest Editorial *Part II*

Channeling Campus Dissent

Why call the group Sufi? Anyone majoring in early Arabic History or who was familiar with non-Western religion and philosophy might tell you that the Sufists were an ascetic sect of Islam, otherworldly men who practiced a philosophy of transcendental mysticism. However, as it regards encouraging student activity and perpetuating student awareness, the term Sufi can be loosely interpreted, "no hang-ups."

Sufi is an apolitical organization —to provide a non-suppressive, unhung-up intermediary of expression, it must be. Sufi's claim of no hang-ups can be best clarified by an example:

On-campus recruiting, especially by concerns such as Dow Chemical and the United States Armed Forces, has been a matter of general concern around campus. Recruiters have come to the University, set up recruiting tables, or held conferences and interviews; vocal opposition to such recruiting has argued and continues to argue that they should be kept off campus. Suppose Dow Chemical and the Armed Forces recruiters were banned from on-campus recruiting, what would be accomplished? Such a ban would prove to be of little value; an impressive show of power, but not an intelligent use of power.

Rather than fortify the University, it would undermine the true principles of education! The Dow Chemical Corporation and the U. S. Armed Forces are for better or worse, a real part of the world, not so much evils in themselves, but rather part of a greater world problem. Such problems must be dealt with seriously and rationally; how can people who believe in freedom of expression, especially those who now so vehemently protest the existing censorship laws and decency codes, justifiably resort to such tactics? How convinced can a man be of his beliefs if he must suppress opposite points of view?

Robert Drinkwater

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Wandry '70
Photography Editor ..... Robert Gosciminski '71
Circulation Manager ..... Jan Fialkow '69
Women's Page Editor ..... Marjorie Flanders '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Howes, Linda Richardson; Nancy Bourgoin, Sports Day Editor, John Silva.
WEDNESDAY NEWS STAFF: Jon Mickelson, News Day Editor; Sue Gerson, Sue Wallace, Janet

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).



Campus Comment

McCarthy-ites Unite!

To the editor:

The New Hampshire presidential primary is scheduled for Tuesday, March 12, 1968. Last week-end over twenty college students from Cornell University in New York, plus others from institutions in Vermont and Massachusetts, volunteered their help at the Keene McCarthy for President Headquarters. An even larger group of college volunteers are expected for this coming week-end, the last one before the primary. Efforts will be made to find local housing for the volunteers Saturday night.

Student volunteers will be used for person to person contacts in Keene and the surrounding towns. Due to financial problems volunteer help is very important in the New Hampshire campaign since the Senator cannot afford the massive mailings to the voters traditional in such campaigns. Student volunteers should be clean-cut, and neatly dressed to make a good impression for the Senator. Far-out and radical outfits on student volunteers are not desired by the Keene McCarthy Headquarters. In other words, hippies are of little help in the McCarthy campaign in New Hampshire, which is a very conservative state.

At least one car will be leaving the Student Union building for Keene at 9.30 A.M. on Saturday. The training that can be gained this week-end will be valuable in the Massachusetts presidential primary which will be held on April 30. Interested students should contact the:

Pioneer Valley Citizens For Citizens,
103 North Pleasant,
Amherst (253-7348).
McCarthy Supporters

The **Daily Collegian** welcomes comments from candidates entered in Thursday's election. The letters should not exceed twenty-five typewritten lines, double-spaced.

Hospitality for Arab Students Lacking

The Arab students in the four College area have devoted their energies recently to planning an Arab Banquet, in the hope of acquainting Americans with their culture and heritage. We hoped this event would lead to mutual understanding, as well as American appreciation of our heritage and aspirations.

In return, our posters are being removed from the dorms and buildings on Campus. The poster at the Student Union has been removed three times, and the name of the speaker crossed out. We do not have material evidence to accuse any group of such acts. Those who differ with us must have a certain honor and standard to uphold. The Zionist Organization, with whom we differ, held many activities and we never attempted to harass them or remove their posters. On the contrary, we attended their events and listened to their point of view.

This is the country of freedom of speech and meeting. We as guests here expect Americans to uphold these principles, and give us the opportunity to work for better understanding.

Faik Ali Abdul-Rasool
President, Arab Students Organization



Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

Crash Diets Are a "Waist" of Time

Belts Are Back, Waists Are In

Fasten your belts—fashion's heading toward the waist land. The dominance of the A-line is over; no longer can you hide that "thickened" waist, that ripply midriff (more than one knuckle's depth of skin in that area indicates pure flab).

What's to be done, then, now that you're going to have to show you have a waist again? Fortunately the waist is one area of the body that responds quickly and satisfactorily to efforts to reduce it. Diet and exercise, the usual means of reduction, are most likely to gain results and lose inches.

The most sensible diet, both for your health and for lasting effects, is simply to stop eating—not everything, but those snacks, deserts, and extras that you know are weight-adders, superfluous food, mere indulgence.

Cleverly, keep snacks in your dorm room, in the dorm refrigerator: not goodies like cookies, nuts, candy, but snacks you know are good for you, that you can have without feeling guilty when you get that undeniable craving for **something** to eat **(it's all in your mind anyway, keep telling yourself)**—a hard boiled egg, apples, crunchy vegetables, a little cheese, a few raisins, diet fruit cocktail, diet cola.

When it comes to actually eating a meal (and don't skip them especially a high-protein breakfast, or you'll lose ground by compensating, rationalizing), make every dish a big choice. Easy enough to do if you really concentrate: a great big salad, meatloaf without sauce, fish instead of macaroni-and-cheese, two green or yellow vegetables instead of potatoes and a roll, fruit for dessert instead of cake (if possible with dining commons cuisine). And remember those snacks back in your room if you withstood the pressures of starches and sugars and walked away from the table a bit hungry.

Exercise is the second part of the waistline campaign. The old tried-and-true "stand with legs apart, arms outspread, twist torso from side to side," and "stand with legs apart, bend one arm over the head, slide the other down your leg as far as you can," and "touch your toes," and "put on an old record and do the twist," have been attempted by most everyone.

The thing to remember is that they work; the waistline is very susceptible to determination, so be positive and do them faithfully — for at least two weeks

Only a month and you'll be in the waist land; two months of campaigning and you'll be a full-fledged citizen. You'll be eligible for a whole new world of body-fitting fashion.



Facts on Figures

— True or false ?

• You can melt away extra pounds by wearing special tight plastic blouses and slacks.

• You can buy an electrical device for effortless reducing that is a convenient, pleasant, comfortable and relaxing form of exercise resulting in substantial weight and girth reduction.

• There are pills that allow you to "lose 54 pounds of ugly, dangerous fat in only three short months" while eating all the spaghetti, malted milks and pizza you want.

False is the answer to each of these questions, according to the American Society of Bariatrics — the association of physicians who specialize in weight reduction.

Losing Money Not Weight

Americans spend more than $250,000.00 each year for a fantastic array of easy weight reduction schemes and these "treatments" of obesity are perhaps the fastest growing form of medical quackery there is!

It cannot be overemphasized that overweight is a medical problem, capable of control by medical means, not by self-addinistered crash diets, fad foods and magic pills.

According to Dr. Norman C. Joliffe of the New York City Dept. of Health, "At least 90% of all the people who lost weight on a diet proceed to gain it right back, and usually they gain more than they have lost."

For the vast majority of people, there is no royal road to slimness, short of the necessary change in eating habits accompanied by an increase in activity.

Certain medication is used only as a crutch when needed to help the patient improve his eating habits. Weight reducing pills should never be taken unless the individual is under the direct supervision of a physician and should never become a permanent way of life.

Squaw Talk

Marjie Flanders, Women's Page Editor

A Woman's Perogative

Expanding the Mind—Exercising the Body

By HELEN KENSICK

"Physical education is not all at the graduate level here." The study of physical education entails a far more diversified and broader curriculum than many people imagine.

Mary Anderson, a 21 year old woman who has studied extensively in several areas at UMass, has learned through participation in the field of physical education that games and sports are only one part of this rapidly expanding field.

Miss Anderson is working on her master's degree in physical education at UMass and is presently a teaching assistant in this department.



Photo by Ken Stevens
MARY ANDERSON

At age 16, Miss Anderson began her studies in medicine at UMass. She then excercised the prerogative of every woman—changed her mind, and went on to get a bachelor's degree in political science.

A broken wrist that wasn't properly set influenced her to study medicine. The study and use of animals in laboratories, where experiments were performed over and over again to support scientific hypotheses and which brought no new knowledge to the field of medicine, were wasteful and cruel to her.

Miss Anderson then decided that she was not interested in medicine, and she turned her attentions to government and political science.

Although she someday hoped to go to law school, she felt at the time of her graduation in 1966, that her educational background in political science would not enable her to expand significantly in that field. She then seriously considered the Peace Corps but decided to continue her education first.

The search for a worthwhile career-orientated major ended

(Continued on page 6)



Summer happens at Southampton!

What a way to learn! Located in one of the country's best-known summer fun areas, Southampton College is surrounded by magnificent beaches, yachting and sailing centers, golf courses, art colonies, theatre activities and more and more!

Accredited undergraduate courses in Humanities, Science, Social Science, and Education, plus limited graduate offerings, during two 5-week sessions: June 24-July 26; July 29-August 30. Courses are open to visiting students who are in good standing at their own college.

Three, four and five-week workshops in sculpture, music, painting, drama and films. Concerts and lectures will be given by resident musicians and visiting experts.

Dormitory accommodations are available for students in academic courses and workshops.

For information, write to the Director of the Summer Program. Mention the college you're now attending.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE
LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
Southampton, N.Y. 11968 • (516) AT 3-4000



Meds exclusive design gives you this extra security: an outer layer of larger fibers to absorb faster, blended with an inner layer of tiny fibers to store more, longer.

Comes in the first gentle, flexible plastic applicator.

For sample box of 10, send 10¢ to Meds, Box 10-S, Milltown, N.J. 08850. Indicate Regular or Super.

Regular or Super
Meds
THE Modess TAMPON

MEDS AND MODESS ARE TRADEMARKS OF PERSONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY

MISS ANDERSON . . .

(Continued from page 5)

quite happily for her in physical education. Her interest in sports prompted this. To her surprise, she found varied and difficult science courses in the curriculum. Miss Anderson is now quite content in her choice, and consequently has developed a great deal of respect for the field.

Because it is a new field, she has found it to be open and challenging, with a good opportunity to become outstanding by doing good work. She is particularly excited by the great amount of research that can be and is being developed in physical education today.

Miss Anderson's varied educational background has given her a great deal more than a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in physical education. Her acquired knowledge seeps rather subtly into everyday life. Her background in political science enables her to read a newspaper with far more understanding and depth.

Miss Anderson feels that her general interests reflect the value of her education, because she has the ability to become deeply interested in many more things. She has been exposed to those subtle aspects of a college education that inevitably develop articulation, sophistication, and a certain amount of poise.

Miss Anderson is glad she decided to teach physical education, because she finds it personally satisfying to help people to learn a new and better way to participate in athletics, while at the same time, she herself is learning through the expanding research in physical education.

NOTICES

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Radio Room on ground fl. of computer center. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. All invited Sat., March 9.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, Bartlett 119. Guest Speaker Mrs. Himple, director of the Speech Pathology clinic of the Greenfield Community Hospital. All interested invited.

EDUCATION CLUB
7:00 p.m., March 11, Commonwealth Rm. S.U. Election of New Officers.

SU CHECK CASHING
New Saturday Time Schedule for cashing checks at the 2nd floor cashier's window 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Effective March 9.

TBS BAND SORORITY
Meeting Tuesday, March 12 at 8:00 in Room D of Old Chapel. All interested attend.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Wednesday, March 6, in S.U. Ballroom. Plans for the big dance.

NEW GUARD
Colonial Lounge S.U. 6:00, March 6 Meeting of the Colt Arms Committee.

MARKETING CLUB
Wednesday 7:00, SBA. Important for all interested in telephone survey.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETING
7:30, March 6, Middlesex Rm., S.U.

PROJECT: VOLUNTEERS-CLUB HISPANICO
Thursday, 7:30, S.U., Council Chambers B. All members must attend.

FRENCH FILM
"Beau de Banane" with Jean Pierre Belmondo and Jeanne Moreau. Wed., 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
March 7, 8:30 P.M., Middlesex. Important for Spring Jumping Instructions.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB COFFEE HOUR
Wednesday, March 6, 6:30, Governor's Lounge. Prof. Fenton of Government Dept. will speak. All invited.

G. Bernard Shaw Collection Donated to Smith College

The distinguished George Bernard Shaw Collection assembled by the late Willard A. Baldwin, of Baltimore and New York, has just been received as a gift to the Rare Book Room of the William Allan Neilson Library, Smith College. The donors, Mrs. Isabel Bruce Baldwin Nichols, widow of the collector, and his daughter and son, Juliet Baldwin Taylor and Willard A. Baldwin, Jr., have made the presentation in Mr. Baldwin's memory. Mrs. Nichols' daughter, Mary Ellen Nichols Fahs, was graduated from Smith in 1958; Mrs. Taylor's daughter, Juliet S. Taylor, in 1967.

The Shaw collection of 259 items consists of first editions of Shaw's works, including magazine and newspaper articles, and books with letters, prefaces or introductions by him; biographies and bibliographies; and a 7-page carbon typescript, "The Interlude at 'The Playhouse', with some holograph corrections in ink. Its special value for research rests in the excellent coverage of the early years of his career, his controversial journalistic writings, and the pieces in which he promoted and publicized himself and advanced his own reputation. This phase of his biography has not been adequately covered.

The collection is particularly welcome at Smith as a major addendum to the Irish Literary Renaissance collection of Herbert Hitchen which was purchased last year. Previously known in the book world as the Willard A. Baldwin G.B. Shay Collection, it will retain its name in its new quarters with an appropriate bookplate in each volume indicating the memorial nature of the gift, with names of donors.



GOODELL LIBRARY HOURS

Regular Hours
Monday-Friday—
8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday—
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday—
2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Additional Reserve Desk Service and Study Hall
Sunday-Thursday
10:00 p.m.-12 midnight

Vacation Hours
Monday-Friday—
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday—Closed

Library Calendar, 25 January 1968-29 May 1968

Thurs., 25 Jan.-Sat., 23 March —Regular Hours
Sun., 24 March-Sat., 30 March —Vacation Hours
Sun., 31 March-Sun., 26 May —Regular Hours
Mon., 27 May-Wed., 29 May— Vacation Hours

In the next few years, Du Pont engineers and scientists will be working on new ideas and products to improve man's diet, housing, clothing and shoes; reduce the toll of viral diseases; make light without heat; enhance X-ray diagnosis; control insect plagues; repair human hearts or kidneys; turn oceans into drinking water...



and anything else that you might think of.

The 165-year history of Du Pont is a history of its people's ideas—ideas evolved, focused, and engineered into new processes, products and plants. The future will be the same. It all depends upon you.

You're an individual from the first day. There is no formal training period. You enter professional work immediately. Your personal development is stimulated by real problems and by opportunities to continue your academic studies under a tuition refund program.

You'll be in a small group, where individual contributions are swiftly recognized and rewarded. We promote from within.

You will do significant work, in an exciting technical environment, with the best men in their fields, and with every necessary facility.

Sign up today for an interview with the Du Pont recruiter. Or mail the coupon for more information about career opportunities. These opportunities lie both in technical fields—Ch.E., M.E., E.E., I.E., Chemistry, Physics and related disciplines—and in Business Administration, Accounting and associated functions.

DU PONT

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.)
Nemours Building 2500—1
Wilmington, Delaware 19898

Please send me the Du Pont Magazine along with the other magazines I have checked below.

☐ Chemical Engineers at Du Pont
☐ Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont
☐ Engineers at Du Pont
☐ Du Pont and the College Graduate

Name _____
Class _____ Major _____ Degree expected _____
College _____
My address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

SUMMER JOBS

Thousands of college students for resort employment. Fun-Filled jobs with high pay in 37 states. The 1968 edition of the Students Resort Employment Directory is now available! Page after page of certified jobs at leading resorts. Maps, mileage chart, applications, and helpful hints that help you "get that job". SEND $1.00 for Directory to: anDar Publishers, Box 15327, Tulsa, Okla. 74115

Name _____
Address _____
(City) (State) ZIP

Car Buffs do it!



English Leather®

For men who want to be where the action is. Very racy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. $2.50, $4.00, $6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

A PRODUCT OF MEM COMPANY, INC., NORTH SALE, N. Y. 11791

SGA Working to Revise Senate's Constitution

By MARIE ROBERTS

Student Power, the issue that is becoming a major cause of student unrest on many U.S. campuses, has come to the University of Massachusetts.

During the mass meeting of the student body on Feb. 19, some members of the Ad Hoc committee said that Student power implies student responsibility. On this campus, the Student Senate is trying to fulfill this responsibility by serving the students as their recognized representative.

With this obligation in mind, Senator Frederic Hartwell, chairman of the Student Government Affairs Committee (SGA), has reported that SGA is working to revise the Student Government Association Constitution. It is this constitution that gives the Student Senate its authority.

According to Hartwell, "The present Constitution was written over 20 years ago when the Student Senate was the only government on campus. With the creation of residence hall and area governments, the role of the Student Senate has to be re-examined."

One of the major issues involved in the change is the role and power of the class administrations. Are the classes social committees or legitimate governing bodies?

What a class administration should be and what it may reasonably be expected to be are also questions that are being debated.

The strength and role of the Student Senate executive is also being examined. There are two possible systems, the parliamentary form and the so-called American system.

Under the parliamentary form, the president is elected from the legislative body and is answerable to it. The American system is a system of checks and balances.

Each system has its advantages. The American form encourages student interest in elections and provides a check on the Senate.

Arguments for the parliamentary form include that the Senate is large enough to check itself. Furthermore, the parliamentary form allows for faster action. If, under the American system, the president and the Senate were to disagree during a crisis on which immediate action would have to be taken, student welfare might suffer.

"The parliamentary form is now being used and will probably remain so," Hartwell said.

Another issue being discussed is the amendatory procedures for the Constitution. Should class administrations be included? The supremacy of the Student Senate and in what areas is also being debated.

The SGA committee will give its report on the document in the beginning of March. The Constitution will then be presented in a series of constitutional conventions where a vote will be taken. The vote of the constitutional convention is final subject to a referendum.

"It looks like the new Constitution will be fairly generally accepted and a vote may not be necessary", said Hartwell. However, it's really too soon to tell."

UM Professor On Committee to Aid Jr. Colleges

Dr. Theodore W. Leed, professor of food marketing at the University of Massachusetts, has been appointed to the National Committee on Food Merchandising Education, it was announced recently by the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Composed of eight educators and businessmen from across the United States, the committee will develop a program to establish food merchandising curricula in junior colleges. The committee will also locate demonstration centers, resource people and consultants to aid junior colleges in the development of such programs. Support for the program comes from the W. H. Kellogg Foundation.

When You See
News in the Making . . .
Call the MDC
Hotline

Rocky Withdraws; Ignores Refiling Deadline in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller bypassed a chance Tuesday, as he said he would, to put his name back on the Wisconsin presidential preference primary ballot April 2.

The 5 p.m. deadline passed with no word from the New York governor that he wanted Wisconsin Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman to withdraw the disclaimer that Rockefeller had filed after he originally was named to the ballot Feb. 6.

Withdrawals from the GOP primary by Rockefeller, Michigan Gov. George Romney and Illinois Sen. Charles Percy reduced the field for the April voting to three Republicans and two Democrats.

DVP and Hillel to Sponsor Wiesel Lecture March 11

Elie Wiesel, author, survivor and chronicler of the Nazi concentration camps, will present a lecture at the University of Massachusetts under the co-sponsorship of the Distinguished Visitors Program and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

The topic of Wiesel's lecture will be AFTER AUSCHWITZ—CAN WE STILL BELIEVE, to take place on Monday, March 11, 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

Born in Hungary in 1928, Elie Wiesel was deported to Auschwitz and after the liberation made his way to Paris, later to Israel and ultimately to New York where he presently resides.

A distinguished novelist, Mr. Wiesel has been the recipient of the B'nai B'rith's Jewish Heritage Award for Excellence in Literature, the Prix Rivarol in Paris, the National Jewish Book Council Award, the Remembrance Award of the World Federation of the Bergen-Belsen Association, and numerous other literary awards both here and abroad. His most recent book, **The Jews of Silence**, a personal report on Soviet Jewry, was serialized in the Saturday Evening Post.



Other books by Mr. Wiesel include **Night, Dawn, The Accident, The Town Beyond the Wall**, and **The Gates of the Forest.** He is also the author of a new play dealing with Soviet Jewry which is soon to be produced in Paris and New York.

A limited selection of Wiesel's books are now available at the Hillel Office, Student Union, for those wishing to purchase them.

Wiesel will give a second lecture on Tuesday, March 12, at Smith College, under the joint sponsorship of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Smith and Amherst Colleges, the Northampton Jewish Cultural Center and the Helen Hills Hills Chapel.

AMHERST Cinema
2ND RECORD WEEK!
on screen
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat. and Sun.
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
Academy Award Nominee
"Best Foreign Film"
CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS
Next • From Sweden Comes
"I, A LOVER"

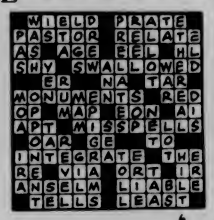
Three weeks until Spring Vacation
last chance to make reservations for:
BERMUDA $185
NASSAU $215
FT. LAUDERDALE $65
NONE ACCEPTED AFTER SATURDAY, MARCH 9
Call: Dick Bloom — 253-7780
or send check to: 18 Kellogg Ave., Amherst

MAROON KEY
Applications
Available
In R.S.O. Office
(2.2. and above
for eligibility)
DUE: BY MARCH 16

SHAKESPEARE'S
HenryV
8:30 P.M.
MARCH 6-9, 1968
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
Reserved Seats $1.50
BOWKER AUD. BOX OFFICE
545-2149

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

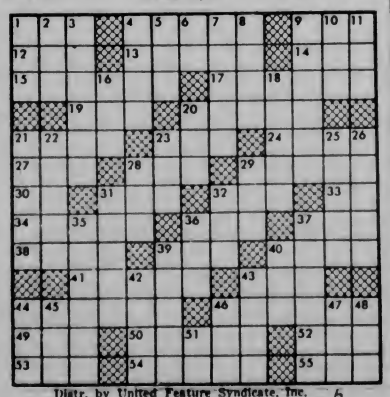


ACROSS

1-Rodent
4-Candy
9-Jump
12-The self
13-Mountain nymph
14-Reverence
15-Individual
17-Title of respect
19-Free of
20-Measuring device
21-Undergarment
23-Genus of cattle
24-Harvest
27-Youngster
28-Flap
29-More impolite
30-Near
31-Cover
32-Cut of meat
33-Artificial language
34-Citrus fruit
36-Man's nickname
37-Accomplished
38-God of love
39-Small rug
40-Cravats
41-Singing voice
43-Dance step
44-Looked intently
46-Preferably
49-Sodium chloride
50-Happen again
52-Period of time
53-Possessive pronoun
54-Willow plant
55-Stitch

DOWN

1-Corded cloth
2-Mature
3-Hot
4-Nutriment
5-Vase
6-Prefix: down
7-Contests
8-Prepare for print
9-Detestation
10-Be in debt
11-Through
16-Drink slowly
18-Antitoxin
20-Crowd
21-Vapid
22-Anon
23-Evil
25-Eagle's nest
26-Urges on
28-Metal
29-Male sheep
31-One defeated
32-Strike
35-Roadside hotels
36-Glass container
37-Pieces of dinnerware
39-Fashions
40-Make lace
42-Roman tyrant
43-Young salmon
44-Greek letter
45-Dine
46-Regret
47-Before
48-Uncooked
51-101 (Roman number)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

For Warm, Quick Delivery Service
Try the NEW
Amherst Tower
Pizzas and Sandwiches
Special this week:
4 PIZZAS for the price of 3
Deliveries: Sun. thru Fri. 6-11 P.M.
Tel. 256-6667 Tel. 253-7100

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch. Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

HELP WANTED

Camps Paradox & Paragon, Paradox, New York. Seeks: All typical counselor positions for boy's camp (Paradox) and girl's campus (Paragon) both located on Paradox Lake in the Adirondacks of New York State. Salary $300 and up. Write: Box 0721, Amherst College.

OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS PRINCIPLES: We are pledged to serve you regardless of your or our race, creed, age, political/fraternity affiliation, sex, breeding or hair length. We are an equal opportunity enterprise. We will exploit anyone. We are discriminating only in our craft and prejudiced only against the poor. We are Psmith, photographer. 253-7277.

Survey: If you know of anyone working at the Food Mart or the Stop & Shop in Greenfield. Please contact: Richard Jandrow at 584-7643.

Classified Ads Bring Results

AUTOS FOR SALE

1961 Saab, Good for Parts! 7 tires, 2 new snow tires, new battery, good radio, and many other usable parts. Car is in East Longmeadow (525-8845) or call Sandi, 305 Mary Lyon. Bargain at $75.

1960 Dodge Seneca, V-8 automatic about $225. Call Jeffrey Ford, 549-1084. A Good Car A Good Idea

FOR SALE

Stereo components—up to 40% off list. Compare prices on Scott, Fisher, Garrard, Acoustic Research, Shure, Pickering, etc . Call or write Amherst Hi-Fi Club, 58 McClure St., Amherst, Mass., tel. 253-2495 after 5.

RECORDS — 40 DIFFERENT NEW 45's, many recent hits, $3.95 postpaid. Free $1.25 record cleaning cloth with order. 100 different 45's, plus 3 cleaning cloths, only $8.95 postpaid. D. J. Enterprises, 97 High St., Florence, Mass. 01060.

Oldies but Goodies 200 Best Hits from 1954 $75 or best offer. Call Hog Wollow, 253-3984.

Mathias Ranks High on List Of Recent Freshman Scorers

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1968
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 100

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

There have been some great basketball players through the years at UMass, who began their careers in sparkling fashion playing freshman basketball. However, Ken Mathias, of this year's frosh edition, scored 336 points to pass all players save one in recent years, for points scored in a season.

The only performer to surpass Mathias' total in this decade, was the great Tim Edwards, who in his freshman season of 1962-63 scored 342 points, averaging 20.6 in leading his team to a 12-5 record. Also on the '62-63 freshman team was Don Gamble, who averaged 17.6 points before leaving school for academic reasons.

It has held true in past years that the freshman leaders have for the most part, been the varsity stars later. In the 1960-61 frosh season, Rodger Twitchell scored 199 points, averaging 15.3 as his frosh team finished 8-5. Twitchell, of course went on to place fourth in all-time UMass scoring.

The next season of 1961-62 brought to the Redmen a new freshman figure who was destined to be the school's all-time scoring leader. He was Clarence Hill, whose first season at UMass saw him score 283 points, on the way to a 13-1 season.

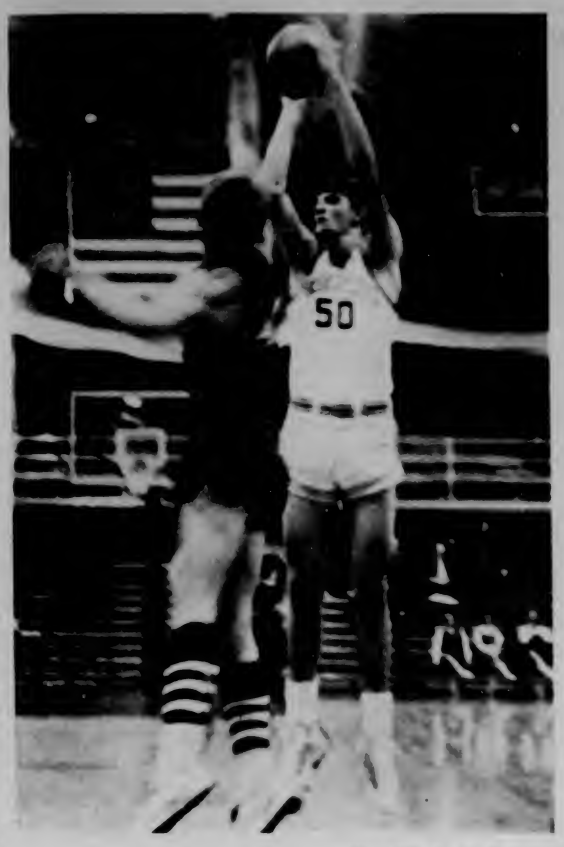
Following the '62-'63 season mentioned, came a crop of frosh led by the scoring of Jim Babyak, who scored 220 points, while Mike Meola scored 192 points, as this freshman edition finished 8-5.

1964-65 saw the coming of two of the finest freshman players ever to perform at UMass. One went on to stardom while the other passed into obscurity. Bill Tindall scored 216 points in this season, on a team that went over the 100 mark three times while posting a 10-3 mark. Mike Bernard in only six games scored 115 points. Tindall, of course, capped a sensational career Saturday as he became the second highest scorer in UMass history. Bernard meanwhile left school due to scholastic difficulties and has never been heard from again.

The '65-'66 frosh, although producing Joe DiSarcina, Peter Gayeska, John Dreyer and John Shockro, were led by Mike Gemei, who scored 195 points. Gemei left the varsity the next year.

Last year's Little Redmen were not surprisingly led by this year's sophomore star, Ray Ellerbrook, who scored 245 points, while averaging 16.3. Jack Gallagher averaged 12.5 while Dick Samulson averaged ten.

Mathias' 336 point output therefore stands as only the second 300 plus performance by a UMass freshman in this decade. His 17.7 average is also the second highest. Jim Ryan followed Mathias this season with 253 points and a 13.3 average.



Collegian Photo by Ken Stevens

KEN MATHIAS
Going up for two of his 336 frosh points.

Tonight's Intramurals

Court	Time	Teams
1	6:30	PSD vs. QTV
2		PSK vs. ATG
4		LCA vs. DC
5		ASP vs. PMD
6		TKE vs. AEP
7		Dell Vikings vs. Numerals
8		"F" vs. Flaming "A"
11		Toads vs. Tabomas
12		Dismarcks vs. Flamingos
1	7:30	Cougars vs. Leopards
2		Smashers vs. Spartans
4		Seagrams vs. Academics
5		Birch vs. Hoovers
6		Elms vs. Pines
7		Oaks vs. Maples
8		TEP vs. ZN
10		Chem Club vs. Diffusions
11		TC vs. BKP
12		Education vs. Buggers

Last Night's Intramural Volleyball

Peters and Lo Hi's, double forfeit
Destroyers and Redmen, double forfeit
Catamounts over Aces, 15-3, 15-7
Buffaloes over Hawks, 15-6, 15-6
Hippocrits over Cleavers, 15-12, 16-14
Grits and Colonials, double forfeit
Flamingos over Flaming A's, 15-11, 15-13
Tabomas over Dell Vikings, 15-5, 16-12
TEP over BKP, 15-9, 15-9
TC over ZN, 15-1, 15-2
Birch over Pines, 15-6, 15-9
Grants over Broncos, 15-7, 15-11
Redwoods over Buffaloes, 15-11, 15-6
Trojans over Hemlocks, forfeit
Monuments over "C" Crushers, 15-6, 15-10
Huskies over Terrors, 15-6, 15-10
Lions over Senators, 15-4, 15-12
Maroons over Lemons, 15-7, 15-7
Limes over Aces, 15-11, 15-12
Eagles over Flaming A's, 15-2, 15-9

Second Baseball Clinic Is Saturday

On this coming Saturday, March 9, at 9 a.m., the Second Annual UMass Baseball Clinic will be held. Last year the clinic proved extremely popular, attracting over 100 high school coaches and over 500 high school players.

Dick Bergquist and Al Barber, Redmen baseball coaches, will conduct the clinic utilizing the Yankee Conference Championship varsity team for demonstrations.

The first session will start at 9:30, following registration, and will deal with the "Fundamentals of Hitting." This will be followed by "Building a Pitching Staff" and "Catching."

After lunch at a campus Dining Commons, the Clinic will gather for the afternoon sessions at the Boyden Physical Education Building. A taped television film will show the Redmen team during early session practice, followed at 2 p.m. with the "The Sacrifice Bunt-Offense and Defense."

The last session will be "The First and Third Situation-Offense and Defense." The Clinic will end at 3:30 p.m.

All high school and prep school players and coaches are invited to attend. Also invited are other coaches from teams such as Junior Varsity, Junior High American Legion, and Babe Ruth Leagues. In addition, all interested students may come. Special parking will be available in Area No. 5, adjacent to the Boyden Building

Final Basketball Statistics

	G	Pts	Ave.
Tindall	25	489	19.6
Ellerbrook	25	379	15.2
DiSarcina	25	268	10.7
Gayeska	24	220	9.2
Samuelson	24	122	5.1
Gasperack	23	101	4.4
Gallagher	14	44	3.1
Girotti	17	46	2.7
Shockro	22	51	2.3
Dreyer	9	16	1.8
Perkins	17	15	0.9
Starsiak	8	5	0.6
Others		61	
Totals			
UMass	25	1817	72.7
Opponents	25	1710	68.4

COLLEGE HOOP SCORES

Ohio State	67	Illinois	64
Missouri	60	Oklahoma State	58
Kansas	85	Oklahoma	80
Iowa	91	Minnesota	72

Red Sox Practice Five Hours For First Intrasquad Contest

WINTER HAVEN, Fla (AP) — The Boston Red Sox were sent through their longest workout of the training season—nearly 5 hours—Tuesday in preparation for their first intrasquad game today.

Manager Dick Williams named the starting line - ups for the teams to be directed by coaches Eddie Popowski and Bobby Doerr, surprising many observers.

The "Popowskis" appear to have a big edge with the possible starters, except for the pitcher, for the American League opener next month. The team includes Tony Conigliaro in right field and Carl Yastrzemski in left.

The "Doerrs" were made up of reserves and rookies, but Williams predicted jokingly they would win.

"They'll win because they're a hungrier team," the manager said with tongue in cheek. "I predict they'll win more than they lose."

Rookies Dick Hoban and Mike Jackson were named to pitch for the "Doerrs" against Bill Landis and Ivy Washington.

Yastrzemski, who has been rounding into shape slowly, announced that he plans to start in the exhibition season opener against the Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., Friday. Conigliaro, coming back from an eye injury, said he hopes to play.



DICK WILLIAMS
Names line-ups in "Popowskis" vs. "Doerrs" game.

Austrian Kills Herself Over Nino Win

ROME (AP) — A 76-yr.-old Austrian woman strangled herself with a rope Monday after listening to the radio report on Italy's Nino Benvenuti regaining the world middleweight boxing title from Emile Griffith in New York, police reported Tuesday.

"I listened to the Benvenuti match," wrote Augusta Sebek of Vienna, in a signed note found next to her body.

"It is 4:35, and Nino is world champion. Goodbye."

AP TOP TEN

1. Houston
2. U C L A
3. St. Bonaventure
4. Kentucky
5. North Carolina
6. Duke
7. New Mexico
8. Columbia
9. Louisville
10. Davidson

Sports Staff Meeting Tonight — 6:30

DiSarcina On ECAC All-Star Team

Redman backcourt ace Joe DiSarcina was among the players chosen for this week's Eastern College Athletic Conference Divison I all star basketball team.

DiSarcina, selected for his fine performances in UMass victories over Northeastern and BU, was joined on the star squad by U-Conn's Bill Corley, the key man in the Huskies' upset of Rhode Island. It was this big victory that enabled the Redmen to tie the Rams for the championship of the Yankee Conference.



JOE DISARCINA
Chosen for this week's glitter squad.

MDC WEATHER
FORECAST
FAIR

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 101 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968



EDWARD LOGUE

DVP to Present Edward Logue Tonite

With a 10 yr career in public service as assistant to Governor and later Ambassador Chester Bowles and with the development of renewal programs for New Haven and Boston to his credit, Edward J. Logue will speak from experience about "The City and Urban Renewal" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. This lecture is the fourth event in the symposium, The American City: 1968 and Tomorrow, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Robert Weaver, Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, described the New Haven program as "coming closest to our dream of a slumless city." Boston's urban renewal program has so far involved 10 major projects. It included the planning and execution of 3 large residential rehabilitation projects, three downtown projects combining clearance and rehabilitation, and a downtown neighborhood rehabilitation project. Over a seven year period, the Boston Redevelopment Authority has brought over $200,000,000 in Federal redevelopment funds to Boston.

Student Senate to Investigate Possible Forensic Fund Misuse

Ronald J. Matlon, Faculty Advisor of the Forensic Society and Assistant Professor of Speech, was verbally charged, at last evening's Student Senate meeting with falsifying receipts for a debating trip to Emory University on Nov. 1, 1967.

A resolution presented by John Dubois, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, stated the Emory University trip as one definite example, and mentioned evidence "that this falsification has occured on numerous occasions in the past."

The resolution, prepared by Senators Fred Hartwell and John Dubois, called for a full investigation by the Ways and Means Committee of receipts incurred by the Forensic Society, and a specific report to be submitted on the Georgia trip at the next Senate meeting.

The resolution calls for "the funds of the Forensic Society (to) be frozen until the report of the Ways and Means Committee is received by the Senate." Because of the upcoming New York tournament, an amendment was introduced by Sen. John Dubois, originator of the resolution, to allow funds to move freely.

In rebuttal, Senators Needle, Beharry, Gurwitz, and Marcus urged that the funds be frozen and stressed the importance of each member of the Forensic Society knowing the actions of the group. Marcus called the question (the vote) and the entire resolution, with funds stopped, was voted unanimously!

STUDENT SENATE FINANCE RULING

SATF Monies shall not be used to finance faculty or staff members for any personal or departmental trips or conferences. Neither will SATF monies be used for any expenses incurred by such persons on trips or conferences in their capacity as advisors to SATF supported organizations, unless specifically approved by the Student Senate.

Two specific cases were revealed stating "deliberately falsified receipts." The first consisted of two hotel copies where names of the inhabitants of the room were cut off. Verification of who actually inhabited the rooms was presented from one hotel as Ronald Matlon. The hotel is being contacted for the needed information. Additional evidence were copies of two airplane receipts having $55.20 (cost of each student at Special Student Fare) crossed out and $110.40 written over.

The Forensic Society has previously explained that an airplane delay caused this additional charge. Senators Dubois and Hartwell commented that airplane oficials had been contacted and the cost was $55.20 for each of the two passengers.

The Collegian **contacted Mr. Matlon who stated that "I know so little about it, I have no comment at all."**

Fast for Peace Ends At Smith College

By MICHAEL BRADLEY
Staff Reporter

The "fast for peace" on the Smith College campus ended last night at 6 p.m. as planned. Co-chairman Kathryn Greene called the fast a "taste of commitment."

Over 1700 persons participated in the protest, including five faculty members. Included were 74 per cent of the Smith student body, either fasting or wearing white armbands in sympathy. The United States commitment in Viet Nam was the cause of the protest.

Both co-chairmen Kathryn Greene and Margo Stein agreed that the demonstration was successful. "It has provoked a great deal of discussion on campus," stated Miss Greene. "It showed that we could work together successfully for a worthwhile cause." Miss Greene went on to express the view that many of the fasters would go on to work for Democratic peace candidate Eugene McCarthy, both in the New Hampshire primary and in this state. Many students plan to initiate anti-war letter writing campaigns in their home towns during the spring vacation.

Miss Stein stated that the demonstration arose out of concern for the "deterioration of American interests in Viet Nam." She emphasized that the fast was "a gesture. It was catalyst to initiate real political action." In her opinion, the demonstration did this. Any reaction against the protest was "inarticulate and inactive," Miss Greene added. At a spontaneous meeting at the close of the fast, it was decided that the group would work to raise money to aid hospital patients of both North and South Viet Nam.

Fire Traps Salt Miners

CALUMET, La. (AP) — Fire in the shaft trapped 21 men somewhere in the vast white caverns of a coastal salt mine Wednesday. Rescue work was stymied for hours by lack of equipment.

The last desperate word from below: "Pull up the cage!" It was too late. Flames cut communications and burned out the elevator hoisting gear.

Firemen ferried in from Morgan City hosed water down the vertical shaft—a straight fall of 1,200 feet—the only entrance to mine levels branching off at various depths. Though steam and smoke continued to rise from the Cargill mine for hours afterward, the water apparently doused the fire.

Rescue teams and self-con-

(Continued on page 2)

Citizens Peace Corps Founder To Speak at Student Union

By NEAL NOVAK
Staff Reporter

"Positive constructiveness" in the American mind will be the theme stressed by the Revitalization Corps Tues., March 12, in the Middlesex Room at the Student Union from 8 to 12 p.m. Edward T. Coll, National Director of the Corps, will address the students in an effort to recruit people for this organization and the University's newly formed chapter.

The riot-torn cities and their quiet, comfortable suburbs often seem separated by invisible but impenetrable walls of apathy and indifference. But much that appears to be apathy is really ignorance. Many genuinely well-motivated persons are at a loss to know what they can do in an immediate, personal way to reach the slum child or the violence-prone teen-ager or the family in the city that is of another color and another cultural background.

Moved by the death of President John F. Kennedy, Ned Coll, a former teacher and public relations man, began the corp's operations June 22, 1964 in Hartford, Conn. Coll, a native of Hartford, had the idea while visiting his cousin, Eamon DeValera, president of Ireland, at President Kennedy's funeral.

The Corps is a citizen peace corps organization comprised of volunteers of all races and creeds, both career people and students alike, who donate their time to aide the poor, the illiterate, immates of jails, bed-ridden people, and others who are in need of help. The volunteers working in the program do so without leaving their regular occupations or educational pursuits. Among the Corp's better known members are historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and Betty Furness. The Corps has also been recently endorsed by New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Volunteers in this non-political, non-sectarian movement are proving that a united effort among citizens of different ages and ethnic backgrounds is the key to combating the apathy, lethargy and negativism that is crippling the American mind. Structurally, it is an effort to construct stronger human ties between cities, suburbs and universities.

Recently, Mr. Coll began a program in the jails in an attempt to reach the inmates and to help them realize that "they are better than they think they are".

New chapters, having been formed in the fall of 1967 at Boston College, Regis College, Yale University, City College of New York and Westfield, New Jersey,

(Continued on page 2)





Summer happens at Southampton!

What a way to learn! Located in one of the country's best-known summer fun areas, Southampton College is surrounded by magnificent beaches, yachting and sailing centers, golf courses, art colonies, theatre activities and more and more!

Accredited undergraduate courses in Humanities, Science, Social Science, and Education, plus limited graduate offerings, during two 5-week sessions: June 24-July 26; July 29-August 30. Courses are open to visiting students who are in good standing at their own college.

Three, four and five-week workshops in sculpture, music, painting, drama and films. Concerts and lectures will be given by resident musicians and visiting experts.

Dormitory accommodations are available for students in academic courses and workshops.

For information, write to the Director of the Summer Program. Mention the college you're now attending.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE
LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
Southampton, N.Y. 11968 • (516) AT 3-4000

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) — The Coast Guard ordered an armed cutter on special patrol Wednesday following an incident in international waters between a large Russian fishing trawler and a small American fishing boat.

College Kids
are
FUSSY EATERS!!
That's Why They Choose To Come To Our
FINE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
with their families and dates.
Like the Pennsylvania Dutch would say —
"They know what good is"
Have you discovered — How good Seafoods are at
Jack August's
Your first visit as a stranger will make you return as a friend.
The address is Cor. Bridge and Hawley Sts. "Hamp"
RESTAURANT OPEN
Tues.-Wed.-Thur. to 7:30 p. m.
Fri. and Sat. to 8:30 p. m.
Sun. 11 am to 8 pm
Closed every Monday

Dean Allen Plans to Revamp Ed Curriculum

by KATHY SMITH

Behind every progressive curriculum there is an energetic, foresighted dean. In the School of Education that man is Dwight Allen.

He has recently arrived from Stanford University with the aim to make the U Mass teacher training program one of the best in the country.

"By September '69 students will see the first results of the year of re-evaluation which just began in January," says the 37 yr. old Dean who arrived Jan. 2.

Dean Allen is doing great things for the School of Education. As chairman of the Initial Planning Executive Committee, he aims to completely "rethink the process of education" in order to eliminate unnecessary programs.

"For Example," he says, "can you remember the capital of So. Dakota? Much time is spent in elementary school memorizing facts like this. More time should be spent learning how to research the answer."

Dean Allen's concern is how to instruct teachers how to be most effective. After this year of study, his planning committee will recommend new "performance criteria" for student teachers.

Dean Allen and his committee want to "weed out the irrelevant" content in educational programs in order to make education more functional.

Changes will gradually occur in the UM teacher training program. Dean Allen says, "We want to remove only those things that can no longer be justified as useful."

The students will be asked to give opinions and criticisms about the present program. No date has been set as to when they will be asked, but the new Dean intends to consult them.

With the energy of this exceptional man behind its new year of planning, the School of Education is on its way to becoming tops in the country.

SALT MINERS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tained breathing apparatus, similar to scuba diving gear, were ordered flown in.

Officials said there wasn't much flammable material in the mine tunnels but timbers and plywood brace the shaft at seven-foot intervals.

"I think the men will make it," said Arthur Olivier, foreman of the day shift. "They have 11 oxygen bottles down there. The mine is so big they could have possibly escaped the fire."

What caused the fire?" "There is lots of guessing but we have no idea and we may never know" said Tonnemaker. "There are electrical lines down there that could have hit a pocket of gas—but that is strictly conjecture."

"I have no idea when we can get to them," Tonnemaker added wearily, 15 hours after the fire erupted. "It depends on how bad the damage is. There might well be some obstruction which has to be cleared out first."

A new "man cage," a sort of elevator, was built at the top of the shaft. Plans were to lower it down the shaft, which is a circular hole about 16 feet in diameter. Rescue workers could ride it down to the mine levels below.

PEACE CORPS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

are indicative of the response by college students. It is hope that chapters will be established in every state in the near future in an effort to tap talents, ideas and energies.

Last summer two unique projects in the greater Hartford area which received national attention were designed to increase the understanding between families in that city's inner core and outlying areas. "Operation Suburbia" is aimed at getting diffeernt kinds of people involved and setting them in touch and in sympathy with each other. In this program last summer 100 urban children were placed in suburban homes for several weeks.

The second program, "Operation Hank", gathered seventh and eighth grade pupils from poverty areas and provided them with an eight-week leadership training program geared to daily conducted field trips. The project will enter its fourth summer this year.

The Revitalization Corps receives no funds from any governmental organization and depends entirely on private contributions and volunteers.

Paul Mason and William Sibley, spokesmen for the organization on this campus, hope the UMass chapter can institute volunteer programs which will operate in the Springfield, Holyoke, and Northampton areas and provide aid to volunteer organizations which already exist.

Those interested in the Revitalization chapter here at the University can learn more about it by calling Paul Mason (546-9000).

MAROON KEY
Applications
Available
In R.S.O. Office
(2.2. and above for eligibility)
DUE: BY MARCH 16

Nixon Charges LBJ Commission Blames 'Everyone'

LITTLETON, N.H. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon accused Pres. Johnson's advisory Commission on Civil Disorders Wednesday of in effect blaming "everybody for the riots except the perpetrators of the riots."

He also complained that the panel "put undue emphasis on the idea that we are in effect a racist society."

Nixon said the nation needs more talk about reconciliation, less about racial division.

STUDENTS . . . Europe Bound in '68?
It's more fun if you go by student ship!

MEET EUROPE HALFWAY. Attend shipboard language classes, art lectures, international forums, jazz & folk festivals, movies, special briefings on travel & study abroad.

MEET OTHER STUDENTS. Join drama workshops, bridge & chess tournaments; dance to the ship's band; swim in the outdoor pool; enjoy deck sports or just relax.

CHOOSE FROM 10 TRANSATLANTIC CROSSINGS June-September, chartered by the Council on International Educational Exchange (formerly Council on Student Travel)

ECONOMIZE with low fares, round-trip and group reductions.

To: Council on International Educational Exchange
(formerly Council on Student Travel)
777 U.N. Plaza,
New York, N.Y. 10017
Please send free brochure to:
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip____
Name of college_____

SKI THE BIG ONE



Learn-to-Ski Weeks

5-DAY PLAN $30
5 days, 5 lessons. Monday-Friday.

7-DAY PLAN $40
7 days, 7 lessons. Monday-Sunday.

STARTING DATES:
Dec. 13, 20; Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 28; Mar. 28.

Contact: Stowe Area Association, Inc.
Box 206 C, Stowe, Vermont
Tel.: (802) 253-7321
(These cooperative plans available only to guests of Stowe Area Association member lodges.)

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
and the
B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
announce a public lecture by

ELIE WIESEL
Author, Survivor and Chronicler of the Nazi Concentration Camp
Speaking on
After Auschwitz
(After the Nazi Holocaust — Can We Still Believe)

Monday, March 11, 8:00 p.m.
MAHAR AUDITORIUM
RECEPTION IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING IN MEMORIAL HALL

Sen. McCarthy
Can Win
In New Hampshire
March 12
With Your Help
CALL 253-5026



The Precisionettes, UMass women's drill team, is in the process of daily practice to prepare for upcoming competition and invitational performances. They will travel to both Washington, D.C. and Boston for drill meets and have been asked to perform in local parades and state festivities.

NOTICES

HILLEL
Sabbath services Fr. 7 p.m. Worcester Room, S.U. Services will be led by Rachel Goodman and James Saber. Mrs. Barney Levine of Springfield will review works of Elie Wiesel.

PROJECT VOLUNTEER CLUB HISPANICO
On Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 in the Council Chambers B of the S.U. there will be a training session for all volunteers and other students interested in teaching English to Spanish speaking persons. A question and answer period will be conducted afterwards by the Educational Director of NES. All **members must attend.**

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Fri., March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Health Bldg. Room 344. Dr. Marion E. Smith of U. of M. will show "Butterflies on African Stamps" Interested visitors welcome.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus—Sat. at 1:15—Newman Center.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Thurs., March 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm. Important meeting for all who wish jump instruction, both now and in the spring. Guaranteed interesting.

REVITALIZATION CORPS
Revitalization Corps presents Ned Coil president and founder of the National Revitalization Corps. He will speak on Peace Corps Program in the Middlesex Rm. of the S.U. on Tues., March 12, at 8-10 p.m.

STUDENT AFRO-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
March 11, at 8 p.m. in SBA-Conference room on 3rd floor. Very brief but important.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
On Thurs., March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 119. The guest speakers will be Mrs. Hemple, director of the Speech Pathology clinic of the Greenfield Community Hospital. All interested are invited to attend.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the radio room on ground floor of computer center. Holding an open house. All invited—we will show station, answer questions, run phone patches (enable students to talk to friends-relatives far away)

EDUCATION CLUB
On March 11, at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm. S.U. Election of new officers. If you have any questions, please call Theo Snyder, 6-8480 or Jeff Wood, 6-7642.

BLANTYRE, Malawi (AP)—Women who persist in wearing minidresses will be deported and shops selling such fashions will be closed, Pres. Hastings Banda's ruling party has decreed. "On Sunday when the president was coming from church," it said, "he was shocked to see a young European woman, standing not far from him, indecently clad and looking at him." African women favor mid-calf skirt lengths but in rural areas many go barebreasted.

When You See
News in the Making . . .
Call the MDC
Hotline

Smith College President Announces New Facilities for Fine Arts Center

President Thomas C. Mendenhall of Smith College recently announced the names of five facilities in the new Center for Performing Arts. They are: Theatre 14, the Berenson Studio, the Eliot Alcove, the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, and the Werner Josten Library.

The Center, which includes new construction just being completed as well as Sage Hall, the home of the department of music, will provide for the first time in one location on the campus all the housing and equipment necessary to the performing arts.

The main theatre, which will seat an audience of 460, will be called Theatre 14 in honor of the Class of 1914. Given by a member of the class who wishes to remain anonymous, Theatre 14 will have an orchestra lift which can either be raised to form a stage apron or lowered to provide a pit for up to 37 musicians. The theatre is supported by a full range of technical areas, including a shop, a design studio, and a costume studio.

Berenson Studio, which forms a separate unit of the Center, includes two dance studios, one of them equipped with a viewing gallery, and dressing rooms. It is named in honor of the late Senda Berenson Abobtt, the first director of physical education at Smith. Mrs. Abbott, then Miss Berenson, joined the Smith faculty in 1892 as the only teacher of gymnastics.

The Eliot Alcove situated just off the main lobby, near the Werner Josten Library, is named in honor of Samuel A. Eliot, professor emeritus of theatre at Smith.

The studio theatre, which has a seating capacity of approximately 180 will be called the Hallie Flanagn Studio Theatre. It is named in honor of Hallie Flanagan Davis, professor emeritus of drama, who came to Smith in 1942 as dean and chairman of the newly established theatre department.

One wing of the Center will be the Werner Josten Library. It will house the extensive collections of books, records, and scores of both the music and the theatre and speech departments, including the Alfred Einstein Collection of Italian madrigals. The late Werner Josten, a distingu'shed composer and conductor, was professor of music at Smith from 1923 to 1949.

In addition to the five facilities already named the Center includes a two-story student lounge given by the Smith College Parents' Committee to provide an informal gathering place for students in the southwestern portion of the campus. Adjacent to the theatre lobby and readily accessible from the neighboring dormitories, the lounge will provide refreshment facilities, television, and a conversation pit.

A Change of Pace

The Ill Wind

Return to UMass

FRI., MARCH 8 — 8:00-1:00 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

ADMISSION 50¢

Jazz Band To Perform At Smith

The New Collegiate Jazz Band of Trinity College will present a concert in John M. Greene Hall, Smith College on March 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the John M. Greene Box Office from 2 p.m. on March 13 until the time of the performance. The proceeds of the concert will go to the Lilly Pad, the student coffee house managed by the sophomore class.

The New Collegiate Jazz Band, which was formed three years ago, is directed by Stephen H. Horenstein and managed by Mark Edinberg, juniors at Trinity College. The band consists of 16 Trinity students and Michael Karp, a talented master of ceremonies.

The band will be appearing on the Smith campus as part of a six college tour which will include visits to Bennett, Vassar, Skidmore, Bennington and Wheaton Colleges. The group has performed on television and given concerts throughout New England. They have qualified to play in the Quinnipiac Jazz Festival this April.



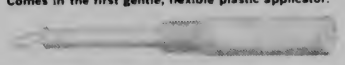
The Revelers would like to announce the availability of applications for this year's selection of new members to the organization.

Applications can be picked up in the R.S.O. office in the Student Union and in the various dining commons starting today. All applications must be turned into R.S.O. by March 13 in order to be considered for membership.



Meds exclusive design gives you this extra security: an outer layer of larger fibers to absorb faster, blended with an inner layer of tiny fibers to store more, longer.

Comes in the first gentle, flexible plastic applicator.



For sample box of 10, send 10¢ to Meds, Box 10-S, Milltown, N.J. 08850. Indicate Regular or Super.

Regular or Super
Meds
THE Modess TAMPON

MEDS AND MODESS ARE TRADEMARKS OF PERSONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY

Parking Problems

By KEITH BROWERY, Editorial Staff

There is presently a motion in the Student Senate concerning student parking priorities which involve both resident and commuting students. This move is specifically aimed at reassigning the parking priority in the north (N) parking lot from commuters to resident students. The resident students would thus have parking convenient to the campus residences.

It seems to me that the resident students have convenience enough just by living on campus. When one considers what the commuter must go through, getting up often before sun rise and driving from as far away as Springfield to make it to class on time, it is apparent that the commuter has it many times more inconvenient even with the parking priority than the resident student.

The only conceivable advantage to the resident student would be opportunity to park within closer proximity to his respective dorm. Since driving to and from classes is forbidden the advantage to the residents would be nil.

The disadvantage of such a change to the commuter would be great. The only other student lot is the "F" lot below the Southwest Complex. The commuters who would be forced out of the "N" lot by a reassignment of priorities would be forced to park in the "F" lot.

This would amount to a daily walk of over two miles to reach most of the campus in the morning and a similar trip in the evening. It seems grossly unfair to expect commuters to walk this great distance daily in order to provide resident students an opportunity to park near their dorms.

The Student Senate should consider this proposed change in the view of the people concerned. In order to avoid hurting many for the convenience of a few this proposal should be defeated.

To The Campus:

Happiness is Giving

Beginning formally this Saturday evening with a dance in the Student Union Ballroom is Campus Chest 1968 sponsored by the Class of 1970. Our theme for the week "Happiness is Giving . . ." I hope that you will join with the Executive Council, officers and myself during the coming week and provide those in greater need with a little more happiness and in so doing give ourselves the satisfaction of helping others.

You will be deluged with the publicity for our events so I will not enumerate them here. But, I do ask everyone if you cannot attend some of these events to at least contribute by dropping any donation in the Campus Chest barrel which will be in the Student Union lobby or by contributing Tuesday evening when members of the Executive Council, Scrolls and Maroon Keys go door to door in the residence halls. Our hope is also to entertain you this week and not just solicit donations; so we are offering much of both.

All our monies will be given to charities. Seventy-five per cent of our funds will be donated to the Upward Bound Fund. This program is university sponsored and its purpose is to take economically and socially deprived children out of their hostile environment and provide them with a better living and educational atmosphere. These teen-agers live and study at UMass during the summer and then are placed in high schools in this part of the state. All students are from Massachusetts in this program. Many of these former drop-outs and poor students have demonstrated remarkable ability.

The other one-fourth of our money will be divided between a scholarship in the ABC program (A Better Chance) which is similar to Upward Bound but is not sponsored by the University of Massachusetts, and a party for the retarded children at the Belchertown State Hospital. Mount Holyoke is now in the process of raising $25,000 for ABC. The Class of 1970 gave the Belchertown State Hospital youngsters a Christmas party and thereby witnessed the joy that this type of event can bring and we want to do it again.

I know that you are constantly solicited for donations. But we believe that the above charities are such that we can see our money accomplish something. Just think if everyone on this campus gave a quarter; we'd have scholarships for a lot of needy and talented young people.

So, I ask every person on this campus: Administration, faculty and students to donate. 15,000 quarters would be great!!

Sincerely,

Bruce Balboni
President, Class of 1970

Guest Editorial *Part III*

Channeling Campus Dissent

By "facilitating the presentation of all points of view and by making relevant facts available; by encouraging and aiding individuals and groups to play an active role in expressing their ideas and acting upon them, we (Sufi) seek to foster and perpetuate student awareness."

All over campus there are perhaps hundreds of unheard voices, paraphrasing the same ideas, sharing similar points of view. Seldom is there any sense of the unity of these voices because seldom is there any intercommunication. Folksingers and other social critics often haunt us, tell us of man's inability to communicate with man; because we are part of a mythical massive decentralized multiversity complex, must we resign to the metaphors, allusions and abstractions without first sounding out the existing channels of communication ourselves?

Sufi is here. By its constitution, it is at the disposal of this university's students. Much of Sufi's success will depend on how well the students use it. If anyone is interested, we need you!

Bob Drinkwater

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Wendry '70
Photography Editor ..... Robert Gosciminski '71
Circulation Manager ..... Jan Fialkow '69
Women's Page Editor ..... Marjorie Flanders '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

THURSDAY NEWS STAFF: Day Editor, Dick Boucher; Carol Eramo, Rosemary Whidden, Louisa Varnum, Sandra Czaporowski, Emilie Steinhauser; Editorial Day Editor, Ellie Skinner; Sports Day Editor, Jan Carley.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0544 (sports), 545-0611 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Campus Comment

Don't Complain, Change It!

To the editor:

The prevailing sentiment on campus seems to be that of student dissatisfaction; dissatisfaction with the University social structure, dissatisfaction with the University curriculum offerings, dissatisfaction with the University student government.

One solution to these grievances rests in the assertion of student power, but for student power to be respected and effective, it must first be unified and responsible. Responsibility and eventual student effectiveness emerge from a strong student government which can translate campus attitudes into a respected, unified block.

If you think student government is a farce, then don't just complain, change it! There are numerous areas open to the student for participation and expression.

On March 7, Student Senate elections will be held for vacancies in the following constituencies: John Adams Lower, Baker, Field, Greenough, Hamlin, MacKimmie, Mills, Wheeler, Dickinson, Hills South, Sororities and Fraternities.

Therefore, if you are genuinely dissatisfied with the system, don't merely grumble about your discontent, take an active part in student affairs, become a candidate and **run! Your student government is only as good as you make it!!!!**

Public Relations Committee
Student Senate

Mutual Understanding?

To the editor:

It was with shock, anger and dismay that I read Mr. Abdul-Rasool's letter in the **Daily Collegian** of March 6th.

I am in whole-hearted agreement with him that the damage to the posters advertising the Arab Banquet is the ultimate of insults, especially in a university community, and the culprit, whoever he may be, deserves swift punishment for this reprehensible act.

But if it is "mutual understanding" which Mr. Abdul-Rasool seeks, then he must not make libelous accusations after himself admitting that "we do not have material evidence to accuse any group of such acts." He clearly implicates the members of the Student Zionist Organization in an act which angers and repulses them at least as much as it does the Arab students. In fact, several members of SZO not only had planned to attend the banquet, but had also been actively engaged in selling tickets for the event.

Though we may differ with the Arab students in methods of achieving peace in the Middle East, we should at least be able to communicate without insulting each other's integrity. Mutual respect is a prerequisite for mutual understanding.

Allen Prenner, President
Student Zionist Organization

No Flash, Please

To the editor:

We—and without doubt we are not alone—resent the presence of photographers at the concerts in the S.U. Ballroom. Last night's was the first concert in some time which was not disrupted by flashes—and this amazing feat was accomplished through a mid-concert request by the performer.

Photographers circulating and shooting flashes during the performance not only distract the artist but also disrupt the involvement of the audience with the music. Surely an equally acceptable photograph could be taken between numbers or after the concert.

"Don't take it while I am playing," Andres Segovia put it, as one photographer crouched directly at his feet—and he unquestionably reflects the feelings of the majority of performers and listeners.

Elaine Youngblood
Hans-Joachim Becker
James E. Cathey
Angelika Huber

The Exit

7 March 1968/Vol. I, No. 1

Published weekly by students for students.



Enter . . .

There exists a void on the UMass Campus.

The memory of *Critique* is fading fast, though it died only last year. Efforts are still being made to revive the nearly defunct literary magazine *Caesura*, though they appear to be in vain. And now a valiant attempt to resume publication of the controversial *Yahoo* is being made by a completely new staff, though it has not published since the spring of 1966 due to political/administrative problems.

This year *Spectrum*, formerly the student handbook, is making a feeble effort to replace them all under the label "general interest magazine", but a magazine which may or may not publish once each semester is hardly an adequate outlet for the enormous creative potential of 15,000 students.

Therefore the need exists for a new medium — one which will offer the entire University community an opportunity to share and enjoy the talent in its midst.

We see one way out . . .

The Exit JHD



An Invitation

The Exit, under the auspices of the *Daily Collegian*, cordially invites you to participate in

Art Black & White

. . . an art contest with a focus on the mainstay of mass media — the black and white of drawings, sketches, paintings, and photographs.

Requirements: All entries must be black and white. Maximum size of 5' x 5'.

Judging: All entries will be displayed for judging in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, on the afternoon of April 10, 1968.

Please submit all entries to Linda Shriber, % *The Daily Collegian*, The panel of judges will consist of the *Daily Collegian* Board of Editors and the following mem- Poritz, Mr. Walter Kamys, Mr. John Grillo.

Deadline: 5:00 p.m., April 9, 1968.

The winning entry will be printed in poster form and sold, at cost, to the University community through the *Daily Collegian*. (All rights will be reserved for the artist.)

Please submit all entries to Linda Shriber, % The *Daily Collegian* or contact Miss Shriber at 546-6601 for further information.

The Exit: John H. Dean, Jr., editor; Bonnie Jackson, managing editor; P. R. Hallock, poetry editor; Linda Shriber, public relations; Anne Urizar, Rosalind Giuffrida, Kathy Anderson, Brenda Brown, art.

Exit

Through the Door to Thought

THE BIG FAD TODAY is a gravitation towards reform and overall change. It is desirable to change any facet of our society that is not geared to meet our own personal needs. Many people think that the concept of black power is no more than just a desire on the part of the Negro to see things go his way. I, personally, cannot accept these views. I can only speak for myself, and I want to make it clear that I am speaking not only as a Negro, but also as an individual.

Black power is an expression. It is not synonymous with violence. It is not some dread disease to be kept secret in order to prevent wide spread panic. Riots do not break out wherever advocates of black power appear. Has it ever occurred to you that for years in this country white power has been dominating factor in shaping society? Having been forcibly brought to America from Africa many years ago, isn't the Negro entitled to have a say in what is to be done in society? Is there any justification to his not being consulted about what is being done "for" him? Why must people of good will always do t h i n g s "for" the Negro anyway? Shouldn't he be allowed to make his own mistakes, rather than always have them made "for" him? As far as I'm concerned, black power is merely an expressed desire for equality and fairness. Many people still find it difficult to believe that there is such a thing as discrimination. After all, wasn't a law passed about making discrimination illegal? Doesn't it say in the Declaration of Independence that "all men are created equal"? It doesn't say that all white men are created equal to each other. Am I insane? No, the insane ones are all the sweet, shy, naive, and trusting, innocent little souls who think that words like discrimination, bias, intimidation, prejudice are figments of the imaginations of dirty old men like H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael. Maybe the methods of reform that they use aren't the most desirable, but don't they deserve a chance to prove to the white people that the Negro can and will do things for himself? We are not asking for anyone to sit back and let us run the country our way. We are asking for a complete change in the laws. But if we are asked to abide by the laws of this country and the various states, don't we also get a chance to share equally in the formation of certain laws? Are these laws to be interpreted the same for us as they are for the white man? Even strangers in this country get better treatment than we do, simply because the color of their skins match that of the white man.

IT IS QUITE USUAL for many people to say (and I could name a few distinguished individuals) — "Look at all we've done for the Negro. They've got televisions, refrigerators, cars and some of them even own their own homes. They can go to school. What more do they want?" I'm waiting to hear someone say look what we've done "to" the Negro. "We took them away from their native land. We made them slaves for a long time. We've stepped all over their pride. In fact, we kept them as second rate citizens for a long time." Maybe this is all pride on my part; but can't a race of people hold their heads up as high as they want? Wasn't is pride that caused the "trend of human events" which were responsible for the American Revolution? Well, my pride tells me that if we can die for this country, we can live as equal to the whites. The 13th and 14th amendments to the Constitution, along with the Civil Rights Acts of 1957, 1960 and 1964 tell me that I am as good as any white.

Don't snicker yet and say that I'm talking about the South. I'm talking about the whole United States of America, including right here on this campus. Of course, there are people on this campus who are willing to accept the Negro as an equal and **don't** even see skin color. However, I'm sure there must be some suburban-bred darlings on this campus who look at us and say, "My goodness what are they doing here?". If you really want to know how most of the Negro students feel about being on a predominantly white campus, imagine yourself on a predominantly Negro campus.

You see, black power is a useful phrase for the American Negro. For the first time we are being heard. The white Americans are starting to take time to notice us. Whether they listen out of fear, compassion or understanding I don't know. All I do know is that an awful lot of white people have been listening to his black neighbors lately.

I'll bet that there are a lot of white students on this campus who feel as if they really understand us. They've studied all about the Negro in sociology and in history. After college, they're all set to go out and improve the position of the Negro. Let me caution you that no matter how many books you read and no matter how much education you've got, the only way to realiy understand what is really bothering the Negro is being one. I don't mean to stop any noble crusaders who might be going to join VISTA and clean up Roxbury and Harlem. By all means, go right ahead. However, don't be shocked when nothing is the way you expected it to be. Don't let it bother you too much if after all your friendly gestures, 15-year-old Willie Reed is still reulctant to take to you and would rather stand around on the corner smoking with his buddies. You see, Willie came from down South where Mr. Charlie couldn't stand the "nerve of them impudent black folks talking about bettering their conditions." Willie's been held back by Mr. Charlie for so long that he's not going to reach out and grab the first white hand that offers help. This kind of an attitude is one that white people will never be able to understand. Do you have any close friends who are Negroes? How about your roommate? How well do you know this friend as a Negro? Do you ever talk about Negro problems with your Negro friend? Do you know how this friend feels about you as a white person? This is not a joke. I'm not laughing. Are you?



Viola Osgood

THE MOST PERPLEXING PROBLEM I've found anywhere as a Negro is that most white people feel as if they're obligated to do something for you. They smile sweetly when we pass and always go out of their way to be nice to us. Isn't that nice? First of all, this is not what I want; nor do, I'm sure, other Negroes. I think that the way to treat us as equals is not by judging us as a race, but by judging us separately as individuals. If you hate us, hate us as individuals. Hate us because we have personally (and individually) done you an injustice. If you like us—great. But again, like us because you find in the individuals that you know something that is worthy of admiration. Don't like us because you feel sorry for us as a race. This would make your admiration mere pity. We do not want, we do not need, pity. We need and want the same opportunity that the white man has.

On this campus, for example, Negro students are asking foir this same fair treatment. Do we have to walk around wondering if we'll get a **CHANCE** to show off our acting abilities, because the plays that are presented offer very little and, more often, no opportunity for us. We don't demand to always be the oaks of social activities, but when we can't even be acorns, then something is wrong somewhere.

If I have stepped on anyone's toes and if anyone feels any hatred towards me because of my personal views—good. At least, I evoked some response. Chalk up one more victory for black power.

Writers are invited to submit poems ,short stories, essays, and long or short feature articles to The Exit. All manuscripts will be carefully considered for publication. No manuscript will be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send manuscripts to: The Exit, c/o The Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.

All rights reserved. © Copyright, 1968, The Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

Sarah

by Janice Rayner

SARAH WOULD HAVE made a good mother," he reasoned as he poked his head into the refrigerator. He set eggs and milk on the counter. "She should have kept that first kid; it wouldn't have mattered to me." Her muted sobs came from the bedroom. A feeling which had assaulted him frequently in the past came over him.

The kitchen was cold in the early morning. He held a match over the pilot light, watching it flare suddenly in the bleakness of the room. Stooping, he lit the oven, then he rubbed his hands together in front of it. He turned back to the counter and broke the eggs, one by one, on the edge, spilling their contents into a plastic bowl. He yanked the drawer below the shelf open. It squealed, metal against metal. He grabbed a fork from the neat tray and slammed the drawer shut with his hip.

Sarah's sobs were becoming indistinct. His grim lips relaxed a little. He had to tell her the adoption agency turned them down. She guessed the rest. Her record . . .seven years ago. . .unwed mother. . . baby given up for adoption. He thrashed the eggs in the bowl, slopped in some milk and stirred them again. Rustling and shuffling sounds came from the bedroom and then Sarah appeared in the doorway fastening the front of her dressing gown. Her dark hair tumbled from a barrette at the back of her head. She would have been lovely except for the pink rims about her eyes. She was twenty-eight, but her figure was much like it had been five years before, when they married.

He threw a slight smile at her over his shoulder, then concentrated with renewed energy on stirring the eggs. She crossed the room and slipped her arms around to his chest.

"Peter. . .?"

He turned and hugged her. "You want breakfast honey?"

"Yeah."

He moved to the stove and reached up for the frying pan.

"Peter?" she said barely audible above the sizzling of the butter in the pan. "It doesn't matter that we have no children."

He turned his head and fixed her eyes with his own. After a moment he said, "Yeah,. . .yeah, I know." His voice was low and sad. He poured the egg mixture into the pan and Sarah moved to set the table. Silently he dished the eggs and they sat down to eat.

"Peter, did you see the nasturtiums?" Sarah asked, brightening. "You know I put them all around the garden, sort of like a border. They're almost all in bloom."

He smiled at her with a mouth full of scrambled egg. "Yeah, I saw them. You're quite a little gardener." Then, pushing back from the table and standing up, "I gotta get to work now or I'll be late."

Sarah rose and stacked the plates, gathering the silver in one hand. He dressed hurriedly in the bedroom while she ran water for the dishes. Passing through the kitchen, he grabbed his jacket from the rack. Then he walked to the door. Sarah watched him. He turned abruptly in the doorway, crossed over to her and tipped her chin in his hand.

"Take good care of your flowers," he said in mock seriousness. Then he kissed her and went out.

Pensively, she looked out the window over the sink, past the expanse of lawn behind the house. There in neat rows and patches her flowers bloomed, red, pink, yellow, purple, and white nestled in green. Beyond the garden and along the sides of the house (in front, too, although she could not see from the kitchen) the little wire enclosure gleamed in the sun. The single wire was raised all around about a foot from the ground upon little white posts. In the front a little sign with CAUTION and the voltage written on it swung from the wire. It had been up only four days and so far not one dog had entered her yard. The shock discouraged them without really hurting too much.

She finished the dishes and wiped her hands on the towel. After she tidied the bedroom and washed her face, she slipped into a pretty sun dress with enormous pockets. She ran a comb through her long hair, pinned it back and plopped a bonnet on top. She strapped sandals on her feet.

"June is such a lovely month," she thought as she stepped outside. The sun twinkled in the dew on the grass. She walked into the garage and picked her trowel off the shelf which lined one wall. She also grabbed a little can of Plant Grow and walked to the garden. There she settled hersef among the flowers and became absorbed in her work.

AT ABOUT THIS TIME, down the street, Mrs. Saunders loosed her three little girls from the house. The two older ones raced for the garage and in seconds reappeared, one on a red two-wheeler and the other one a blue one with training wheels. They rode down the driveway and turned into the street. The two older girls were allowed to ride on the street since it was a dead-end, but only to the last house and around the small circle back to their own home. Mrs. Saunders, despite their relative safety, was a vigilant mother and scarcely ever five minutes went by that she didn't check up on her three girls. Melanie, only two-and-a-half, was restricted to the yard where the sandbox occupied much of her time. This day, however, she was reluctant to leave her sisters. So down the road she toddled after them, calling in her wavering baby voice, "Weswie! Gai-ew! Weswie! Gai-ew!" Shortly, the two on bikes noticed Melanie following them. They laughed and sped up, pedalling faster and faster. . .When they reached the circle, they rode round and round it. Just as Melanie reached them, they took off back toward the house. Melanie stood watching them with frustration. Then she saw their dog Butter romping toward her from the trees beyond the road's end.

"Goggie, goggie," she exclaimed, clapping her hands with glee. She ran to meet him, but he evaded her, running toward the house on the other side of the street. She paddled off after him still calling, "Goggie, goggie."

Butter ran up to the lawn and sat panting in front of the wire. Melanie toddled to him and plopped herself down in the grass beside him. She put her arms around hus furry body, saying, "Hi, goggie." But Butter ran away back into the street. Melanie grabbed the thin wire to help herself to her feet.

THE ANGUISHED CRY of the little child roused Sarah from her work. Dropping her trowel, she ran around the



house in time to take in the situation. She gasped, "Ohh!" as she darted to the child and gathered her into her arms. She nestled her face in the soft baby hair whispering, "Shhh, baby, Shhh, please don't cry, little baby." She rocked Melanie from side to side with her body, burrowing her face in the hot little neck, crooning and kissing the velvety skin. "Baby don't cry," she moaned.

Suddenly Mrs. Saunders was there snatching Melanie from Sarah's arms.

"It was the wire, wasn't it!!" Mrs. Saunders snapped. Her eyes narrowed in accusation as she shifted her frightened baby onto her hip. "A thing like that. . .with children around!. . . You've got a lot of nerve! Electrocuting little children!. . .You've got no feelings!" She whirled around and took a few steps. Then she glared back over her shoulder. "No feelings whatsoever!" and she marched away.

SARAH STOOD FROZEN, watching her carry the child down the street. Her shoulders drooped and her cheek was still wet with the tears of the baby she'd held in her arms. She turned suddenly and walked toward the garage. "Baby don't cry," she whispered as the tears stung in her eyes. She entered the garage and walked toward the switch that sent the current through the wire. She flicked it to "Off." Then she walked back into the sunlight and approached her garden. "Baby, don't cry," she whispered again. Then with a sob she threw herself down across the flowers.

Animal Study

I

It's the panther's bridge
He's crossing it
The sun muscles silk to his coat
See how
He unfolds his ribs
Like petals
Across the silver expanse
Water turns in air
Invisible
Black
Shadows of a wave
Lap snow

II

Sea lions sleep
Snouty they wake
Unloading their bowels through the sea
Fish wants groan from
Huge brown belleys
Salty green snouts wriggle and turn
Whole bodies suddenly grip the scent
The troop lumbers forward
After cruising fish



III

Let it go let it go
In a higher climate
Apart from dust rock
Fecal trees
Air spin for us
Silver spools
A flower prints itself across the palm
Across the palm
I see the panther
Breathe itself
Upward
Remember the panther
Striding over water bridges
Oh ease of rib
Over black settled
White
It's the sun goes black
A shoulder moves from night

—Jane Lunin



The Mass Media

Conveying An Image Through Photos



By selecting a small portion of the above panorama we can project an image of a sparse crowd of disinterested onlookers.

The photographs on this page attempt to illustrate how the printed media can "use" pictures to reinforce the image it is trying to project. In this instance, selective photography could be employed to create discrepancies in the estimates of the crowds at the recent anti-Dow demonstrations. Selective photography is simply a process by which one cuts or "crops" a portion of a photo in order to convey the desired message.

This is a method by which many publications support slanted material, thereby duping an unsuspecting public.



The original photo above clearly shows the size of the crowd which gathered to watch the demonstration at Southwest, while the closeup below could be accompanied by an estimate and the reader who wasn't there would only take is as being true.







The photo at left could be used to reinforce an idea that only a few students were present and they found the proceedings rather ridiculous. At right we see more clearly that the crowd is larger and somewhat intent.



In the above photo the focus is on one particular student. The size of the crowd around him is unknown. At right is the original photo.



Pacification in light of the TET offensive

By Luther Allen

The Year of the Monkey is now five weeks old. Tet, the Chinese New Year, the private pleasures of the South Vietnamese people were brutally displaced by the generation-old quarrel in the Vietnamese national family—a quarrel in which International Communism, French, Colonialism, and American Foreign Policy each have intervened.

The Tet Offensive has demonstrated the country-wide strength and will of the Viet Cong. Indeed the term Viet Cong is now proudly used by National Liberation Front propagandists. The enemy has seized the initiative and impressed on the minds of those Vietnamese most protected by American intervention the determination and long range prospect of National Liberation Front control of all South Vietnam.

It helps little to point to high Viet Cong casualties or to the reestablishment of U.S.—South Vietnamese authority in Hue, in Saigon, and in the thirty-odd-cities that were simultaneously attacked in late January and early February. Officially reported high Viet Cong casualties are no more impressive today than they were in 1962-1963 when General Paul Harkins convinced former Secretary MacNamara that we would be able to withdraw from South Vietnam by 1965. What we must recognize is the fact that neither the U.S. nor the Saigon government anticipated the nature and scope of this Tet offensive. To crow over their failure to defeat us completely in one fell swoop offers no hope. We were told in 1965 that the NLF was so close to cutting South Vietnam in two that we had to pour in a half million Americans —this threatening to transform the nature and objectives of the conflict. In Saigon, the recent vast destruction of residential areas was ordered to prevent the Viet Cong from cutting the city in two. But haven't these cures become worse than the illnesses?

By stubbornly insisting that the real test in Vietnam is Khe Sanh—a fortified strategic outpost up in northwestern Quang-Tri province, we misunderstood the nature of the war. There will be no American Dien Bien Phu, our President insists.

BUT HAVEN'T WE ALREADY SUF-.ED OUR DIEN BIEN PHU.? Isn't .t the meaning of the Tet Offensive and of our responses to it? What the V.C. have done is to demonstrate that they have extraordinary morale and ordinary morale and organizational ability, that they are everywhere—that they can invade the cities, attack the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, and that they can hold the Imperial City of Hue (symbol of Vietnamese national unity) for weeks. This is their bid for legitimacy—an overpowering response to the sought for legitimacy of last year's elections under the newly written South Vietnamese Constitution. South Vietnam's belated start at free institutions was wiped out in a day by the decree rule which the Thieu government invoked early in the Tet Offensive.

But more important was the way in which "order" was restored in the cities. Under American pressure some cities such as Ben Tre and My Tho in the Mekong Delta area were more than half destroyed. In Saigon itself, according to Robert Shaplen in the latest *New Yorker*, a dozen separate residential areas comprising sixty to seventy blocks were totally burned out. Apparently 200,000 people—seven per cent of the population of Saigon-Cholon—are homeless refugees. "Most of the damage" Shaplen reports, "was the result of rocket attacks by American armed helicopters and other planes." The story of Hue, as we all have seen and read, is much worse—seventy percent of the city destroyed—most of its population of 140,000 homeless and short of food.

It was of course a treacherous move—the Viet Cong Tet Offensive, picking the moment of an agreed truce, of holiday merrymaking, and family visitation—to show the world their claim to rule South Vietnam. But is this treachery by the Viet Cong what most South Vietnamese city dwellers will remember?

Won't we be more heavily blamed for our acts and those we urged on the South Vietnamese government in the name of military expediency—the bombing of SOUTH Vietnamese cities, the destruction of the homes and lives of the very people we seek to protect. *The means at our disposal and our impatient insistence on quickly using them contradict our avowed ends.* To add insult to the injury of creating floods of urban refugees, our Marines callously hauled down the Viet Cong flag which had been flying over the Thua Thien Province Headquarters in Hue only to raise the Stars and Stripes! CBS News deserves praise for its sensitivity to this affront to Vietnamese nationalism. But the Boston *Globe* carried the story straight, implying that the Marines were simply emulating the valor of Iwo Jima. What *are* we fighting for? Do we want empire in Vietnam? Are the bases at Cam Ranh bay and Tan Son Nhut permanent?

It is ironic that the Foreign Policy Association should have chosen "The Other War in Vietnam—PACIFICATION" as this year's discussion topic. The Tet Offensive is more than a set back to the latest of the series of historic efforts of France and the United States to try to persuade selected fragments in South Vietnam's tangled political and social substructure to organize security, reform, and new life in the thousands of villages of Vietnam. France's *Groupe Administrative Mobile Organization,* Ngo Dinh Diem's and Colonel Edward Lansdales *Civic Action,* Ngo Dinh Nhu's and Roger Hilsman's *Strategic Hamlets* (blessed by Sir Robert Thompson of Malaya fame), and the second Lansdale program described in our Great Decisions pamphlet as *Rural Development* have all been more the product of Western initiatives than the spontaneous expression of indiginours Vietnamese national and religious forces.

If pacification ever were to succeed it would have had to come from Vietnamese initiative such as the Dai Viet province chief of Quang Tri whom I observed in action for four years ago, a school teacher who spent eight years in Diem's prisons. But the Dai Viet leader was forced back into exile. With escalation it was the American, Lansdale who, to quote him, returned to his "homeland," Saigon in 1965. Now even the optimism of a Robert Komer can hide the failure of the latest effort. When the International Voluntary Service comes home isn't that clear enough evidence?

Since the military escalation of 1965, I have characterized my own position as neither hawk nor dove—but water buffalo. The water buffalo is weary—worn out by the military means that have crushed the honorable objective—the development of a viable non-communist and reasonably free South Vietnam. When I visited Vietnam in 1964, my friends wanted peace but they didn't want an NLF government. Today they face stark tragedy for the war itself has become the greatest evil. As an American, I feel guilt and shame.

We were foolhardy in our original unqualified support for Diem (the work of the Diem Lobby, the CIA, Lansdale, the Dulles brothers—sanctioned by President Eisenhower and Senator Mansfield). We were blind in our protracted "sink or win with Diem policy"—a policy for which the Kennedy administration bears more than three long years of responsibility. In 1963 and 1964, Washington was insensitive to those anti-Communist elements that emerged after the overthrow of Diem with a potential non-Communist coalition that might have concentrated on the other war. Instead, Secretary MacNamara ordered the "graduated military response" which, in the name of limited war, has made military and American a politic-military struggle which could only be sustained effectively with autonomous South Vietnamese leadership and construction.

Nonetheless the demise of my water buffalo position does not make me an enthusiastic or promising dove. I agree with Senator Eugene McCarthy and also with Ambassador Edwin Reischauer that further escalation is the gravest danger. Reluctantly, I recommend falling back on a defensive strategy. Let us pull out of the Khe Sanhs and Con Thiens, out of the relatively unpopulated mountainous areas of Western and Central Vietnam. Our duty now is to protect the population—in the cities and in the populous rural areas where anti-Communism remains serious. But this is no final solution. These enclaves bear no direct relation to our sea and air power and this move can only be a holding action. Can anyone conceive a meaningful new partition of Vietnam?

What we are faced with is defeat. The most we can perhaps do is make it a "graduated" defeat. In our relations with the people of South Vietnam this borders on dishonor. There is no simple, quick, honorable, face-saving solution. We are in for trouble—protracted frustration, difficulties abroad and at home. Ted Sorenson, President Kennedy's closest advisor, provided us yesterday with a comprehensive formula describing our dilemma:

> "Our worldwide military primacy cannot produce a victory and our worldwide political primacy cannot permit a withdrawal. We are unable to transfer our will to the South Vietnamese and unable to break the will of the North Vietnamese.
>
> Any serious escalation would risk Chinese or Soviet intervention, and any serious negotiation would risk a Communist South Vietnam."

American military might is not likely to be challenged in Vietnam the way we challenged Soviet military might in the Cuban Missile crisis. But as self-styled leader of the "Free World" our political primacy suffers a challenge analogous to that posed to Soviet Russia at Budapest today—in her vain effort to restore Soviet leadership in the Communist world. Only support for the NLF in South Vietnam unites the Communist world today. And in their opposition to American imperalism they have many fellow-travelers in the non-Communist world.

Let us not forget that the NLF fights a total war in South Vietnam. The bid for coalition is a bid for a new government shorn of the one relatively cohesive organization that has made for any governmental organization over the past five years in Saigon—the Army of South Vietnam. There is no cohesive neutralist leadership or organization analagous to Prince Souvanna Phouma in Laos. To recognize the NLF means agreeing to an NLF-controlled coalition government, to NLF administered elections and to graduated totalitarian Vietnam. Those in South Vietnam, the military, the anti-Communists among the Catholics, the Sects—notably the Hoa Hao and some Buddhists—will be the victims: their leaders, subject to the kind of mass arrest and execution that befell the government officials in Hue (100 of whose bodies were recently uncovered in a mass grave). The mass of people will be shaped up, brainwashed, transformed to proper citizens of a People's Democracy. Perhaps the most we can do is to seek ways to moderate this process.

Meanwhile the American political system is likely to suffer further ravages. After the strains put on it by the protest movement on the Left—a function of three years of futile and degrading military escalation—we are likely to see dissidence on the Right as a function of any serious policy of negotiation and accommodation to defeat. Militarists, Veterans, racists and chauvinists are likely to sentence us to a new McCarthyism (Joe, not Eugene).

Stanley Hoffman of Harvard in a recent letter to the *New York Times* reminds us of the success of DeGaulle in extricating France from Algeria. By analogy, he implies that we can look forward to a constructive American foreign policy once we extricate ourselves from Vietnam. What Professor Hoffman omits, however, is a reminder of the price of that policy—the overthrow of the French Fourth Republic. We need also to remember that it took DeGaulle over four years to get peace.

Do we have an American DeGaulle on the horizon? Can we expect a negotiation policy either from the Johnson Administration or from any other administration that could constitutionally and politically emerge by next January? In posing these questions we come close to asking whether free institutions in this country can survive both the dangers and frustration of military escalation as well as those of protracted and ultimately disillusioned negotiation, a negotiation which is likely to lead to Comunist rule in South Vietnam? Can we rethink American Foreign Policy in a post-Vietnam era without falling back to a new, blind, isolationism compounded by domestic turmoil? In sum, can we live with frustration, yet keep continuity in our relations with the world as a free nation?

I have been trying to think of the appropriate term to describe my new position. All I've been able to come up with is an American "buffalo," the *bison* which Webster's Third International describes as "any of several large shaggy-maned, usually gregarious recent or extinct bovine mammals. . ." They used to appear on nickels; there are a few left out in Yellowstone. But it's the soulful, long suffering face that bears witness to America suffering. May we yet learn from suffering?

The above speech was delivered on March 4, 1968 as part of the Great Decisions Program dealing with pacification in Vietnam.

Luther A. Allen is an Associate Professor of Government at the University of Massachusetts. He has been the Smith-Mundt Visiting Professor of Political Science at the University of Saigon (1960-61), and Consultant in Public Administration, AID, Saigon (called at the request of the South Vietnamese government) in 1964.

Golden Locks and the Three Squares

(with supporting cast)

or

A Fairy Tale Revised

or

A CLICHÉ OF TODAY

by Dave Diffendale

ONCE UPON A TIME, and much more often than that unfortunately, there were three squares, Momma Square, Poppa Square, and Baby Square. The three Squares lived deep inside the Pine Woods. . .Estates just outside of Glendale. Big Poppa Square was a renowned business executive, though only around Eastern Glendale. In his spare time he ran the local draft board. He was very pleased that through all the turmoil, complaints and strife, he had remained unruffled, "just doing his job." He liked to brag. "When the Army asks for a hundred men, why, I send them a hundred and ten of Glendale's finest." He knew whose side he was on. He wasn't a damn liberal.

Momma Square was active also. She was a good wife and mother, liked bridge club and PTA organizations that guarded her community and school against unamerican infiltration. She also was a good member of the Conservative Women's League and the D.A.R. Her heart was in the RIGHT place when she mused, "It's such a shame that we can't roll bandages anymore. It would let the boys know that we, on the home front, are right in there with them. The government knows best though." Her greatest preoccupation was as founder, co-chairman and chaperone of the community's most important youth group, the A.F.S.L., the Anti-Free-Sex League.

Baby Square was an officer in this fine organization. He was also a stalwart member of an old club, The Young Reactionaries. His big desire, however, lay in his plans to initiate a local chapter of the Ukra-Conservatives for God, Country, Rights for Those Deserving Few, and for the Preservation of National Institutions such as Wars League. He knew that such a group would bring together a bunch of right guys.

"I sure have looked forward to taking this trip today."

"Junior, that phrase!"

"Yes, Momma. I'm going on this excursion today."

"Well, the bus is here you two. Don't forget to leave the key out for Golden Locks."

With their gear, they scrambled on to the bus. The bus, emblazoned upon the side with "The John Birch Society's Semi-Annual Picnic and Witch burning" in bold red, white, and blue letters, then departed. A small garden plaque next to the house said, "The family that plays together, stays together."

Two hours later, a bus with large flowery advertisement on the side, stopped at the entrance to Pine Woods Estates. Off stepped Golden Locks. She had been apprehended by her mother, various police groups and other welfare organizations, taking part in anti-war protests, anti-draft protests, anti-poverty projects and programs and other obviously sick and unstable forms of behavior. "Mom wanted me to come here, be rehabilitated in a healthy community," she said. "If it means so much to her, I'll try. Look at all of the houses, all the same with a shiny car in front. Red houses, and white, and blue, and pink, and green, and fuschia, and unpainted?" Ahead of her was an abode that appeared tattered, battered, splattered, smattered, clattered, shattered and run-down. In the backyard an old degenerate automobile sat molting and rusting, occasionally shedding a portion or dropping a flake of skin. The plaque by the front door showed three animals lounging; underneath it read, "The Three Pigs." Mr. Pig sat with his wife in the middle of their brown, dusty front yard, surrounded by scattered bits of trash and blades of grass.

"And no one gives them a chance. Honey, I'm all for this open housing. They need all of the breaks they can get.

A sack of garbage came whizzing out of the door, landed with a cloud of dust, and split, the contents mingling in the yard.

"If one moved around here though. They lower the property values, you know. We'd have to move out. I guess you can take 'em out of the slum but you can't take the slum out of them."

Golden Locks continued past. Ahead, a man stood in front of an impeccable house with a finely preened lawn and pruned hedges. He matched the house in attire. An ivory grin cut across the tan expense of his face. "Hello, Mr. Wolf." (She had seen the name sign.) "could you direct me to the Three Squares' house?"

"Oh, you must be Golden Locks. They won't be back for hours. Why, don't you come back to my patio and have a drink?

Golden Lock's mother had wanted her to learn to make it in healthy society. She did not want to offend her first contact in Pine Woods. She allowed herself to be guided behind the house by an arm around her shoulders.

"I hope I can get to know you quite well, Goldy baby, Let's say we get started right now."

She spun away from the groping hand creeping around her side. She was facing him tightly now, within the circle of his arms. Was this what Mother meant when she said 'learn to make it'? He bent and kissed her, plunk, on the lips. I don't think this is what Mom meant. She twisted and ran down the driveway.

"Come back here, you trollop! you strumpet! The Squares told me what kind of girl you are."

"Never! You're just a big bad wolf."

As she ran down the cement she saw what must be the house. In the front was a large, shiny white Cadillac for Poppa Square, a shiny red Tempest station wagon for Momma Square and a shiny blue Sting Ray for Baby Square. Finding the key, she was inside. What shall I do till they get back and start my rehabilitation? She looked on an end table. Tranquilizers. Magazines. **The National Guardian,** with an article on the terrible extent of drug use among today's youth, sat under the tranquilizers. Towards the rear of the stand was a pamphlet entitled "Marijauna—The Dangerous addictive Narcotic." Behind that stood the family tobacco stand. Pipes, pipe tobacco and a box of cigars for Poppa Square. A carton of one hundred millimeter, mentholated green, triple charcoal filtered gold tipped cigarettes for Momma Square. A carton of non-filter Lucky Strike Kingsize made by the American Tobacco Company, with the health warning on the side for Baby Square. Momma Square wanted him to be a man, a real American man like on the T.V. commercials, as she started hi on Luckies early. "A gun case. Let's see. A big gun for Poppa Square, a medium size gun for Momma Square, and a .22 for Baby Square. A family that kills together, thrills together." She made that one up. She must have seen the plaque outside about playing and staying. "A family that smokes together, chokes together. Ha! Mom wouldn't like my attitude. I've got to stop poking fun."

The next room was the bar, a large black leather one. Behind it were rows and rows of California wines. Old Mister Boston gins and Kentucky bourbon. Across the liquor shelves was a large locked glass door. In the corner of the glass was a little plaque, "The Family that abstains together remains together."

"That's too much! I'll nap and maybe get in the right mood. Mother would be disappointed." She walked past the kitchen and the smell of apple pie, in towards the bedrooms. She went into the room where Poppa Square slept and lay on his bed. It was too hard and lumpy. She went into the room where Momma Square slept, (After all, she was founder, co-chairman and chaperone for the Anti-Free-Sex League.) and lay upon her bed. It was much too soft. She went into the room where Baby Square slept and lay in the bed. It wasn't just right but she fell asleep anyway.

Soon the three Squares came home. "It sure was fun playing war with real guns."

"Remember, son, that was more than a game. We'll be prepared when our country needs us.

"It's a good thing we discovered that dirty Communist infiltrator from the C.I.A. It was fun taking care of him."

In their fervored excitement they had forgotten all about Golden Locks. Poppa Square said, "Someone's been sleeping in my bed and they've gone." Momma Square said, "Someone's been sleeping in my bed and they've gone." Baby Square went to his room and shut the door stealthily. "I suppose this means I can't be president of the A.F.S.I. anymore. But if they don't find out. . ." And he crept across the room. Just then Poppa Square entered the room. He was agast and taken back. "Why, I'll put your folder back in the files at the draft board." But collecting his wits about him, he followed his son, after shutting the door quietly so as not to disturb Momma Square. She wasn't listening though. She thought they were both asleep and was paying a social call on Mister Wolf. Would Golden Locks awake? Or woud she learn how to make it in the healthy american society of Pine Woods Estates?

---

before i met you

i was
just another one
of those human oafs then
and didn't notice
the way the wind blew
till a straw caught me
in my misdirection and
motioned my eyes
your way.
that vagrant
run-down
dream-in-the-wind
came whistling
up the alley
and i saw you
standing by the lamp-post.
it was then
that love
ran thru my days
breaking them
like a dozen eggs.

—Carol Fisher

La Madrugada

The distant red lights indicate a line,
Betray a road
That crosses, floating, on the lake.
The dim lamps write a curve
Where, like a bridge,
The humped road arches gently up
Above the circled depths
Then slopes down intimate again
To unseen ripples felt in night.

Then David visits in my dream,
Intruding like the cat she is;
She wails her soft gray song,
La Madrugada, muffled through the glass,
And cowers on the window ledge
With confidence and wet with rain.
South is the weatherside, the bridge
Of Union Bay; and ghosts of women flee
As morning softens on the mountains to the South.

—Bill Clamurro



Calendar of Events For the Week of March 7 - 13

March 7 (Thursday)

7:00 a.m. Morning Pro Music WFCR
12:00 Vincent Brann Reads WFCR
12:30 p.m. WFCR Midday Report (News)
1:00 Reading Aloud (Bill Cavness) WFCR
1:30 Call From London WFCR
1:45 Dean Allen Reports WFCR—Mr. Allen, Principal, Psychologist, University of Massachusetts, Health Services, and guest.
2:00 Collector's Corner WFCR — Wayne Conner presents historic recordings of Verdi: "Regoletto," Act One (In German), (Erna Berger, soprano; Helge Roswaenge, tenor; Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone), Berlin State Opera Chorus and Orch'Heger.
3:00 Conversation "How to Read a Pesticide Label." WFCR—Virginia Davis; and Dr. Ellsworth Wheeler, Dept. of Entymology and Plant Pathology, University of Massachusetts.
3:30 George Szell and Rafael Druian Perform WFCR—Mozart: Violin Sonatas No. 7 in F, K. 376, and No. 6 in G, K. 301. Stereo.
4:00 From My Book WFCR—Harriet O'Connor reads from her book, **A Short History of Irish Literature.**
4:00 Urban Development Lecture Series—Panel: Prof. James S. Ackerman, Harvard; Louis Kahn, Architect, Philadelphia; and others to be announced, Converse, Amherst College.
4:30 Music For Small Ensemble WFCR Mudarra: Fantasia and Differencias sobre el conde Claros; Reusner: Paduana; Practorius: Ballet and La Volta; Bach: Prelude, Fugue, and Allegro, (John Williams, guitar); Bach: Sonata No. 1 in b, and No. 2 in A for Violin and Harpsicord (Josef Suk, violin; Susannah Ruzickova, harpsicord.)
5:30 WFCR Evening Report
6:30 Songs for Your Supper WFCR
7:00 Louis Lyons: News WFCR
7:00 Film: **CLEOPATRA. Student Union, U. Mass.**
7:15 Anthropolgy 12 Film: **The Living Stone,** Converse Assembly, Amherst College
7:15 New England Views WFCR
7:30 WFCR Five College Lecture Hall, "The Future of Sino-American Relations." Statements by Professors A. Doak Barnett, Columbia University; Dwight H. Perkins and James C. Thomson, Harvard University; and Kenneth T. Young, former U.S. Ambassador to Thailand. Recorded during the China Lecture Series at Amherst College.
8:00 Hyde-Poes Lecture: Prof. William MacDonald, Smith College, "The Roman Vision of a Town," L 2 Cleveland, Mount Holyoke.
8:00 Political Science Department Lecture Series: "New Frontiers of Political Science," Prof. Karl Deutsch, Harvard University, New York Room, M. E. Woodley Hall, Mount Holyoke.
8:00 Distinguished Visitors Lecture — **Problems of the American City Symposium: Nathan Goldfinger, AFL-CIO, "Labor Problems in the City." Bartlett Auditorium, U. Mass.**
8:30 University Theatre Production: **Shakespeare's HENRY V, Bowker Auditorium, U. Mass.**
8:30 Five College Concert WFCR Dansi: Duo in E Flat for Viola and Cello; Hindemith: Cuett (1934) for Cello and Viola; Sessions: Six Pieces for Cello (1966); Chopin: Sonata in g for Cello and Piano, (John Sessions, cello; Patricia Monk, piano; Ernst Wallfisch, viola). Recorded at Smith College
10:00 Jazz Forum, WFCR "When Jazz Becomes International" Marc Fanres, Dept. of Romance Languages, University of Massachusetts.
11:00 Louis Lyons: News WFCR
11:15 New England Views WFCR

March 8 (Friday)

7:00 a.m. Morning Pro America WFCR
9:00 VISTA Information table (until 5 p.m.) S.U., U. Mass.
11:15 Physical Chemistry Seminar "Molecular Structures Determined by Diffraction Method," Dr. Walter Hamilton, Brookhaven National Laboratories, Goessmann, U. Mass.
12:00 Vincent Brann Reads WFCR
12:30 p.m. WFCR Midday Report—News
1:00 Reading Aloud WFCR Bill Cavness
1:30 French Press Review WFCR
1:45 Japanese Press Review WFCR
2:00 Boston Symphony Orchestra WFCR Broadcast live from Symphony Hall. Sixteen Ehrling conducts Berlioz: Cellini Overture; Nielsen: Symphony No. 5; Respighi: Feste Romane.
4:00 Dateline London. WFCR
4:30 Music for Small Ensemble WFCR—Reger: Suite for Solo Viola No. 1, Walter Trampler, viola); Brahms: Viola Sonata in E flat, Op. 120, No. 2, (Walter Trampler, viola; Mieczysiaw Horszowski, piano); Brahms: Clarinet Sonata in E flat, Op. 120, No. 2 (Harold Wright clarinet; Harris Goldsmith,, piano).
5:30 WFCR Evening Report
6:00 **Newman Center movie, "Quo Vadis" Newman Center. 25¢ non-members; U. Mass.**
6:30 Songs for Your Supper WFCR
7:00 Louis Lyons: News WFCR
7:00 **Hillel Friday Evening Service and Lecture, Reviews on the Works of Elie Wisel by Mrs. Barney Levine, Worcester Room, S.U., U. Mass.**
7:00 **Small schools Basketball tourney, Cage $1.50 Adults and 75¢ High School Students.**
7:30 Amherst Stamp Club, Public Health
7:30 League Topics WFCR "Juvenile Offenders," discussed by members of the Amherst League of Women Voters.
8:00 Friday Film Series: **Woman on the Beach** (Jean Renior), Mead Auditorium, Amherst College
8:00 **Campus Dance, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Alpha, S.U. Ballorom, 50¢ and I.D.'s**
8:00 **Senior Recital: Pete Knott, French horn, Bartlett Auditoriam, U. Mass.**
8:15 Recital: Ronald Hodges, pianist, Pratt Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College
8:15 Concert: The Japanese Sankyoku Group, Music Building, Amherst College
8:30 Masquers Play: **A MAN'S A MAN** by Berthold Brecht, Kirby Theater, Amherst College, $1.50
8:30 University Theater Production: Shakespeare's HENRY V, Bowker Auditorium, U. Mass.
8:30 Newman Center Movie, "Quo Vadis," Newman Center, 25¢ for non-members; U. Mass.
8:30 **Small schools Basketball tourney, Cage $1.50 adults and 75¢ High School students.**
8:30 Library of Congress Chamber Music Concert WFCR Haieff: Eloge; Joseph Schwantner: Dragonoris Intervallum, (1966); Seymour Shifrin: Satires of Circumstance (1964); Daniel Dodford: Music for Allsim Manalive (1964); Gyorgy Ligeti: Atmosphères (1961). Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, Arthur Weisberg, conductor.
10:30 Music Around the World WFCR "Dances"
11:00 Louis Lyons: News WFCR

March 9 (Saturday)

8:30 a.m. **District operations No. 9 Conference S.U., U. Mass.**
9:30 **Hillel Sabbath Service, S.U., UMass.**
7:00 The Concert Stage WFCR
12:30 p.m. Conversation WFCR "How to Read a Pesticide Label," (See Thursday, March 7, 3:00 p.m.)
1:00 Five College Lecture Hall WFCR "The Future of Sino-American Relations." (ee Thursday, March 7, 7:30 p.m.)
2:00 Metropolitan Opera WFCR Verdi: "La Forza del Destino." Broadcast live from Lincoln Center, New York City.
2:30 **University Theatre Production, Special High School HENRY V by William Shakespeare; Bowker Hall, U. Mass.**
6:00 The World of Stephen Leacock WFCR "Our Summer Convention," "The Give and Take of Travel" and "The Laundry Problem" from "Winnowed Wisdom" (1926).
6:30 Dean Allen Reports WFCR
6:45 Music from Lawrence WFCR Handel: "Messiah" Excerpts, Widor: Toccata from Symphony No. 5, Lawrence University Concert Choir.
7:00 Panorama of the Lively Arts WFCR
7:30 Foreign Film, Sage Hall, Smith
7:30 Tonight's Symphony WFCR Wallace Woodworth, host
8:00 Campus Chest Dance, Student Union, I.D.'s and admission charge: UMass.
8:30 University Theatre Production, Shakespeare's Henry V, Bowker, U. Mass.
8:30 Masquer's Play: **A Man's A Man** by Berthoit Brecht, Kirby Theater, Amherst College, $2.00
8:30 Boston Symphony Orchestra WFCR Sixten Ehrling conducts Berlioz, Nielsen, and Respighi. (See Friday, March 8, 2:00 p.m.)
10:30 Poet's Corner WFCR Nelly Sachs is heard reading eight poems, followed by an English rendering read by E. Louise Mally.
11:00 The Real New Orleans WFCR Jazz.

March 10 (Sunday)

7:00 a.m. The Concert Stage WFCR
11:00 University Christian Worship, SBA 120; U. Mass.
12:30 p.m. Continental Comment WFCR
1:00 Riverside Radio Roundtable WFCR "Dans la Cuisine." A critical look at the state of Continental cooking in U.S.A. by Craig Claiborne, Food Editor, The New York Times; Peter Colthup, Chef and co-owner of Cafe Europa, New York City; Fanny Todd Mitchell, author of Around the World Cookk. Moderator: Cyril Peters.
2:00 Five Cliege Concert WFCR A Smith College Faculty Recital. (See Thursday, March 7, 8:30 p.m.)
3:00 Distinguished Visitors Program Symposium—The American City 1946 and Tomorrow. Lecture by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, Student Union, University of Massachusetts.
3:30 Canada's Coming of Age, WFCR "The Great Depression." The Economic, human, and political impact of the great crash of '29.
4:00 Concert: Smith College Freshman Choir Omega with Harvard Freshman Glee Club, Helen Hills Chapel, Smith College.
4:00 Pan American Union Concert WFCR
5:00 Pantechnican WFCR "The Artist in a World of Science." Architect Marcel Breuer as he spoke at St. John's University in Minnesota.
6:00 Yale Reports WFCR
6:30 Science, Peace, and Survival WFCR "Who Are the Custodians,"
6:45 Accent on Antiquity
7:00 Foreign Film Series — "Juliet of the Spirit." Student Union 50c.
7:00 Sound of Pipes WFCR
7:30 Japan 1868-1968 WFCR "Japan and Modernization"
8:00 Ford Hall WFCR "The Other War in Vietnam." James P. Grant of the Agency for International Development. Broadcast live from Jordan Hall, Boston
8:15 Concert: Smith-Amherst Symphony Orchestra, Prof. Edwin London conducting, Music Building, Amherst.
8:30 Masquere Play: **A Man's A Man** by Berthoit Brecht, Kirby Theater, Amherst, $1.50.
10:00 Musicians On the Multitude WFCR "The Fight For Creativity and Personality in a Machine Age." Peter Vierick, Prof. of European and Russian History, Mount Holyoke College, and Pulitzer Prize winner.

March 11 (Monday)

7:00 a.m. Morning Pro Music WFCR
11:15 Spanish Table, South Dining Commons, Until 1 p.m., U. Mass.
12:00 Vincent Brann Reads WFCR
12:30 p.m. WFCR Midday Report News.
1:00 Reading Aloud, WFCR Bill Cavness
1:30 German Press Review
1:45 Indian Press Review
2:00 Music from Oberlin WFCR Bach: Prelude and Fugue in b; Beethoven: Quartet in F, Op. 59, No. 1
3:00 Continental Comment WFCR
3:30 French Music and French Musicians WFCR Schmitt: A Contre Voix, French Radio Madrigal Choir/Gitton; Debussy: Jeux French National Orch/Bruck.
4:00 SBA Colloquium on "Price Competition in Life Insurance," Prof. Joseph Belth, Indiana Universalty, SBA 120, U. Mass.
4:00 Entomology Seminar, "The Role of the Central Excitatory State in Insect Behavior," Dr. Vincent G. Dethier, Prof. of Biology, Princeton University, Fernald Hall, U. Mass.
4:00 Georgetown Forum WFCR "Campus Trends in Teaching Theology." Rev. David J. Robb and Rabbi A. Nathan Abromowitz, Georgetown University
4:15 Science Films: Focus on Behavior: **The Social Animal and Synthesis of** an Organic Compound, L2, Cleveland, Mount Holyoke.
4:30 Music for Small Ensemble WFCR Schumann: Three Duets; Wolf: Four Songs; Mendelssohn: Five Duets; Haydn: Two Trios, (Victoria de los Angeles and Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, sopranos; Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone; Gerald Moore, piano). Recorded during Geraid Moore's final recital, Royal Festival Hall, London, Feb. 20, 1967.
5:30 WFCR Evening Report
6:30 Outing Club Meeting, S. U., U. Mass.
6:30 Songs for your Supper WFCR
7:00 Bridge Club Meeting, S. U., U. Mass.
7:30 Great Decisions 1968 WFCR "The Two Germanies: Road Block to East-West Detente?" discussed by Peter Fliess, Department of Government, University of Massachusetts; Karl Loewenstein, Prof. of Political Science Emeritus, Amherst College. Moderator: Luther Allen, Dept. of Government, University of Massachusetts. Broadcast live from Wheeler House, Orchard Hill, U. Mass.
7:30 Fernald Club Lecture: "Sensory Coding and ehavior" by Dr. Vincent G. Dethier, Professor of iology, Princeton University, Morrill Auditorium, U. Mass.
7:30 Esperanto Club, Student Union, U. of Mass.
8:00 Hillel - DVP Lecture: Elie Wiesel, novelist, "After Auschwitz — Is There Meaning to the Holocaust?" Mahar Auditorium, U. of Mass.
8:00 Ski Club Meeting, Student Union, U. Mass.
8:15 Newman Club, Inquiry Class with Monsignor Power, N.C.
8:30 Cleveland Orchestra WFCR George Szell conducts on all Beethoven program "Egmont" Overture, Piano Concerto No. 1 in C, Op. 15, (Rudolph Firkusny, piano); Symphony No. 7 in A, Op. 92.
8:30 Masquers Play: **A Man's A Man** by Berthoit Brecht, Kirby Theater, Amherst, $1.50
10:30 Issues and Eloquence WFCR "Voices of an Emerging Nation: Henry Clay." Mary Jean Thomas, Department of Speech, University of Massachusetts
11:00 Louis Lyons: New
11:15 Backgrounds
11:30 Great Decisions 1968 WFCR A followup discussion of thie evening's topic. (See 7:30 p.m.)

March 12 (Tuesday)

7:00 a.m. Morning Pro Musica WFCR
8:30 Five-Day Tree Conference, Student Union, U. Mass
12:00 Bincent Brann Reads WFCR
12:30 p.m. WFCR Midday Report News
1:00 Reading Aloud WFCR Bill Cavness
1:30 British Press Review WFCR
1:45 Italian Press Review
2:00 Hillel Coffee Hour until 5 p.m., Hillel Office, S.U., U. Mass.
2:00 Tuesday Afternoon at the Theater WFCR Shakespeare: Henry IV, Part One. Professional Players and Members of the Marlowe Society
4:30 Music for Small Ensemble WFCR Bach: Trio Sonata in G for Flute, Oboe, and Harpelchord, Baroque Trio of Montreal- Beethoven: Trio No. 7 in B Flat, Op. 97, "Archdude," The Mannheimer Trio.
5:30 WFCR Evening Report
6:00 STOSO Progress Banquet, S.U., U. Mass
6:30 Songs for Your Supper WFCR U.Mass.
6:45 Christian Science Organization, S.U.
7:00 Newman Club Choir rehearsal, Newman Center, U. Mass.
7:00 Louis Lyons: News, WFCR
7:15 New England Views
7:30 Student Recital, Bartlett Auditorium, U. Mass.
7:30 Living Without Guilt WFCR A newly Discovered recording of Robert M. Hutchins' original talk given in 1959 at Brandeis University, on the odd life and odder work of Dr. Alexander Zuckerkandl.
8:00 Distinguished Visitors Symposium—"The American City: 1968 and Tomorrow. Lecture by Senator Edward Logue, Visiting Maxwell Professor of Government, Boston University, Business Administration 120, U. Mass
8:00 Film Study Series: **Shall We Dance?** (1937), Mahar Auditorium, U. of Mass.
8:00 Amherst Nature Club, Hasbrouck 134, U. Mass.
8:30 Music for Small Ensemble WFCR
8:30 WFCR Evening Report
6:30 Songs For Your Supper WFCR
6:30 International Club Coffee Hour, S.U., U. Mass.
7:00 NAIADA, Women's Physical Education Building, U. Mass.
7:00 ASOE, Student Union, U. Mass.
7:00 Student Senate, Student Union Council Chambers, U. Mass.
7:00 Louis Lyons: News WFCR
7:15 Backgrounds WFCR
7:30 The Educated Imagination WFCR "The Singing School." Northrop Fyre
7:30 Newman Club, "Hope and Drama," philosophical discussion and analysis of contemporary plays, with Father Bennett, Newman Center
7:30 Square Dance Club, Women's Physical Education Building, U. Mass.
7:30 University Band Staff Meeting, S.U., U. Mass.
8:00 Movie: "Suddenly Last Summer" Mahar Auditorium, 50¢, U. Mass.
8:00 English Dept. Lecture on Frost and Hemmingway, Leo Marx, Amherst College, SBA 120, U. Mass.
8:00 Chess Club Meeting, Student Union, U. Mass.
8:00 Lecture: Senator Michael B. Yeats (Irish Senate), "Words and Music," Prayer Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College
8:00 AAUP, Public Health Auditorium, U. Mass.
8:30 Masquers Play: **A Man's A Man** by Bertholt Brecht, Kirby Theater, Amherst, $1.50
8:30 Boston Symphony Orchestra WFCR
10:30 Yale Reports WFCR
11:00 Louis Lyons: News WFCR
11:15 New England Views WFCR

March 13 (Wednesday)

7:00 a.m. Morning Pro Musica
8:30 Five-Day Tree Conference, S.U., U. Mass.
11:15 Physical Chemistry Seminar "Vibrational Spectra of Cage-Like Molecules "Prof. Monroe Evans, Dept. of Chemistry W.P.I., Goessmann 152
12:00 Vincent Brann Reads WFCR
12:20 p.m. Inorganic Chemistry Seminar: "Structures of Noble Gas Compounds," Mr. R. Ricci, Goessmann, 51
12:30 WFCR Midday Report News
1:00 Reading Aloud WFCR Bill Cavness
1:30 United Nations Perspective WFCR
145 Australian Press Review WFCR
2:00 Spanish Club Meeting, Student Union, U. Mass.
8:00 Elliot Norton Reviews WFCR

THURSDAY EVENING
7:00 pm FOLK SPOTLIGHT
8:00 PANDRAMA—WMUA's radio magazine
9:00 MUSIC THROUGH THE AGES—history of music
11:00 NEWS
11:10 NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 am NEWS
FRIDAY EVENING
7:00 pm TO BE ANNOUNCED
8:00 SURVEY SHOW—new top 50 survey is broken out
1:00 am NEWS
SATURDAY
7:00 am NEWS
7:05 COFFEE ON CAMPUS
10:00 THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
11:00 NEWS
11:05 POTPOURRI
2:00 pm NEWS
2:05 THE ART OF JAZZ
5:00 COUNTRY SHOW
6:00 MUSIC AS EDUCATION
6:30 THE SOUNDS OF NOW
8:00 NEWS
8:05 FLASHBACK '68—oldies from before 1962; requests
11:00 NEWS
11:05 NIGHT RIDE—WMUA's all-request program
SUNDAY
10:00 am NEWS
10:05 SOUNDS OF SUNDAY
12:00 NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW news and features
12:30 pm POETS' CORNER
1:00 SHOWCASE—show tunes by request
4:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE OPERA
7:00 THEATRE IN THE ROUND
8:30 CLASSICS — classical music by request
12:00 NEWS
MONDAY EVENING
7:00 pm GENESIS OF A NATION
8:00 SOCIOLOGY DISCUSSION — Mr. "Putt" Barber
8:30 MUSIC OF SPAIN
9:00 MUSICALE
11:00 NEWS
11:10 NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 NEWS
TUESDAY EVENING
7:00 pm FOLK SPOTLIGHT
8:00 EDUCATIONAL FEATURE
9:30 OPEN FORUM—Mr. Barber (Sociology) and Dr. Drum (Botany)
11:00 NEWS
11:10 NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 am NEWS
WEDNESDAY EVENING
7:00 pm GENESIS OF A NATION
8:00 EDUCATIONAL FEATURE — to be announced
9:00 MUSICALE
11:00 NEWS
11:10 NIGHT SOUNDS
1:00 am NEWS

PLEASE NOTE: WMUA is making every effort to broadcast the talks in the Distinguished Visitors Program Urban Affairs Symposium. If possible WMUA will broadcast Mr. Edward Logue's talk on "The City and Urban Renewal" on Thursday evening March 7; and Senator Ribicoff's talk on Sunday afternoon March 10 at 3:00 p.m.
These discussions will pre-empt all regularly scheduled programs. Listen for further details.

WMUA MUSIC POWER SURVEY

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

Afternoon a go go weekdays 3-5:30
Monday — Jay Ballard
Tuesday — Steve Bond
Wednesday — Dick Mackenzie
Thursday — Larry Cox
Friday — Paul Haskel
Friday nite survey show
Old Tunes by request from 1955-1962!
Glenn Spatola
Bob Sawyer
Steve Bond
8:30-1:00
Hear Flash-back '68
Sat. night 8-11
Dick Jandrow
Steve Bond

WMUA MUSIC POWER SURVEY: Week Ending March 15, 1968
Volume 4, Number 11; WMUA/91.1 FM/AMHERST, MASS.

Last Week	This Week	Title	Artist (Weeks on)
4	• 1.	SITTIN' ON THE DOCK	OTIS REDDING (6)
2	• 2.	JUST DROPPED IN	FIRST EDITION (8)
1	3.	VALLEY OF THE DOLLS	DIONNE WARWICK (5)
3	4.	LOVE IS BLUE	PAUL MAURIAT (9)
7	5.	BALLAD OF BONNIE & CLYDE	GEORGIE FAME (4)
10	6.	THERE IS	DELLS (6)
6	7.	WE'RE A WINNER	IMPRESSIONS (4)
11	8.	WILL YOU LOVE ME TOMORROW	4 SEASONS (4)
9	9.	ITCHYCOO PARK	SMALL FACES (10)
16	10.	BABY SINCE YU'VE BEEN GONE	ARETHA FRANKLIN (3)
13	• 11.	EVERYTHING THAT TOUCHES YOU	ASSOCIATION (7)
29	12.	TOO MUCH TALK	PAUL REVERE & RAIDERS (6)
18	13.	SCARBOROUGH FAIR (CANTICLE)	SIMON & GARFUNKLE (3)
5	14.	WALK AWAY RENEE	4 TOPS (5)
39	15.	YOUNG GIRL	UNION GAP (3)
26	16.	A QUESTION OF TEMPERATURE	BALLOON FARM (3)
8	• 17.	END OF OUR ROAD	GLADYS KNIGHT & PIPS (5)
28	• 18.	GREEN LIGHT	AMERICAN BREED (4)
27	19.	LA LA MEANS I LOVE YOU	DELFONICS (3)
15	20.	BOTTLE OF WINE	FIREBALLS (8)
49	21.	SOUL COAXIN'	RAYMOND LeFEVRE (2)
34	22.	KISS ME GOODBYE	PETULA CLARK (2)
22	23.	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	LALO SCHIFFIN (3)
35	• 24.	CRY LIKE A BABY	BOX TOPS (3)
42	25.	IF YOU CAN WANT	SMOKEY & MIRACLES (2)
12	26.	SIMON SAYS	1910 FRUITGUM CO. (8)
33	27.	YOU'VE GOT TO BE LOVED	MONTANAS (2)
—	28.	I'M GONNA MAKE YOU LOVE ME	MADELINE BELL (1)
14	29.	SPOOKY	CLASSICS IV (10)
30	30.	DANCE TO THE MUSIC	SLY & FAMILY STONE (3)
—	31.	BIRDS OF A FEATHER	JOE SOUTH (7)
17	32.	MEN ARE GETTIN' SCARCE	JOE TEX (5)
—	33.	JENNIFER ECCLES	HOLLIES (1)
50	• 34.	BACK ON MY FEET AGAIN	FOUNDATIONS (2)
19	35.	GREEN TAMBOURINE	LEMON PIPERS (12)
44	36.	RICE IS NICE	LEMON PIPERS (2)
37	37.	BABY WHAT I MEAN	SPIRAL STARECASE (3)
40	38.	VALERI/TAPIOCA TUNDRA	MONKEES (2)
47	39.	IN THE MIDNIGHT HOUR	MIRETTES (3)
—	40.	TURN ON YOUR LOVELIGHT	HUMAN BEINZ (1)
45	41.	THE RADIO SONG	PARADE (3)
—	42.	SOUND ASLEEP	TURTLES (1)
—	43.	CAN'T FIND THE TIME	ORPHEUS (1)
20	44.	SUDDENLY YOU LOVE ME	TREMBLOES (4)
—	45.	JENNIFER JUNIPER	DONOVAN (1)
—	• 46.	TIN SOLDIER	SMALL FACES (1)
—	47.	MELODY FOR YOU	GRASS ROOTS (4)
24	48.	SPRINGFIELD PLANE	KENNY O'DELL (4)
21	49.	I THANK YOU	SAM & DAVE (5)
—	50.	SIT WITH THE GARU	STRAWBERRY ALARM CLOCK (1)

Folk-Rock Is Alive and Well

Once upon a time a new trend in pop music was developing and people were calling it "folk-rock." Due to its infectious beat, coupled with meaningful lyrics, this new sound was finding wide acceptance among the pop record buyers. But, as all trends must follow a trend (by either evolving or dying), folk-rock soon took the latter road and quietly made its exit from the center of pop music interest.

Several years later, a genuine attempt is being made to revive a music fad. Citing a number of recent album releases, one can hardly help but say that this attempt is noteworthy. A new group on the scene, the First Edition, has recently released an album which seems to have been given little or no recognition. Reprise records, in an attempt to leased two cuts from the album titled "The First Edition," which have skyrocketed into the Top 10 across the nation. The songs, "Just Dropped In (to see what condition my condition was in)" and "Shadow in the Corner of Your Mind," are not the best from the album, although it seems as though they were the best choice for a single release.

The album itself includes twelve original compositions, the better of which were written by the group's lead singer, Mike Settle. Writing your own songs in your initial recording attempt is something which is just not done, as noted, the Turtles' Howard Kaylan in a recent interview. But, this is exactly what the First Edition has done, and it is paying off.

Songs on the album include "Hurry Up Love," which features the group's only female, Thelma Lou Camacho. Her powerful vocal style could be compared to Mama Cass. The relaxing arrangement of "If Wishes Were Horses" should appeal to most listeners as it is performed by Mike Settle who also wrote the tune. "I Get A Funny Feelin' " is one of the standouts, again featuring Thelma as lead singer. The feature attraction of the album, is, of course, the group's single release "Just Dropped In," as mentioned. This is perhaps the only song on the album which seems less related to folk-rock and more closely geared to the teeny-boppers, while at the same time appealing to some hippies (complicated!). Opening with a pseudo-psychedelic guitar (played backwards on a tape-recorder), the song bursts into lyric concerning a poor soul who has been through a pretty bad trip, and has come down to "Just Drop In (And see what condition he was in)". The song ends with musical arrangement most likely derived from a mystery flick of the 1940s. Mickey Newberry, the group's drummer, wrote the song, and for a first try does deserve recognition.

Perhaps the cleverest idea that the album offers is of the very beginning of Side 1 and at the very end of Side 2. Using sound effects, the impression is given of being in a newspaper printing shop, and, as the papers come off, they are loaded on a truck and driven to the newsstand where a newsboy is heard screaming "Extra! Extra! Get the First Edition." This is immediately followed by the first song. At the end of the album a similar experience can be had, as the same newsboy yells "Extra! Extra! Get the Sixth Edition." (What happened to the other editions?). While listening with stereo earphones, you can attain the greatest thrill when realizing that the news truck at the beginning runs you over, as it moves from shop to newsstand.

One other album, just released with the same similarities to folk-rock, is by Roger Nichols and the Small Circle of Friends. Although this may seem to be just another album, it appears as though A & M records has a good deal of talent running through their grooves. Most likely, another Herb Alpert discovery, the group of three consists of Roger Nichols, Murray MacLeod, and Melinda.

Their harmony is beautifully smooth. The album is almost shocking, until it is realized that they have recorded their voices twice on most cuts to sound like six people. The album boasts three producers and three arrangers, yet the songs are not appreciably different in general sound. The most beautiful if not the most relaxing, is a version of John Sebastian's "Coconut Grove." Acoustic guitars, well-mixed with a delightful harmony of voices, makes for an impressive musical production. This album must be heard in stereo!

Other songs include the Lennon-MacCartney tune "With a Little Help From My Friends" which doesn't seem to be just another Beattle song, as the Small Circle perform it. "Just Beyond Your Smile" is another outstanding cut.

The album is easily recognized by a color photo of a long haired person (male or female unknown) wearing round rim sun glasses.

On The Pop Music Survey, the past weeks we have seen a good number of "better" records. After a slump of some months which seemed to bring nothing but terible music to the Top Ten charts in the country, it appears as though the situation is improving. A sudden invasion of "good music" single records has found startling acceptance on the charts. Dionne Warwick's "Theme From The Valley of the Dolls" was number 1 for two weeks; The song, which was written by Mr. and Mrs. Andre Previn, became number one after the popular instrumental "Love is Blue" by Paul Mauriat fell from that position.

Bringing stiff competition to these two tunes, and keeping rock near the number one spot, is the First Edition's "Just Dropped In" which was number two last week. Other contenders for the top chart positions included the late Otis Redding's recording, "Sittin' on the Dock (of the Bay)" and the Four Tops' "Walk Away Renee."

New releases are numerous. The English group, The Foundations, who had such a big success with their first release in the States, are now offering "Back on My Feet Again" as a follow up to "Baby Now That I've Found You." The Lemon Pipers' "Green Tambourine" has been replaced by a song with vague allusions to the Beatles' "When I'm 64." It's called "Rice is Nice."

One of the hottest songs this week is by the Montanas, "You've Got to Be Loved." Watch this record. Also making headway to the Top Ten is "Baby, What I Mean," by the Spiral Staircase.

Just released albums include "Spooky" by the Classics IV. The songs include terrible versions of "Daydream Believer," "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," and "Bus Stop." The Imperial Record group had little versatility, and offered a spicy, although cleverly-done record cover which shows an out-of-focus topless girl on a beach. The company seems to believe that there is more than one way to sell a record.

Other new albums may be more satisfying in their artwork, than music. The Eyes of the Beacon Street Union, Orpheus (both MGM) and Canned Heat (Liberty) provide examples.

With the great number of new records (both singles and LP's) it becomes increasingly difficult to decide what is good and what is great. Of course, there is always some poor material, but, with the advent of stereo, new recording techniques, and better instruments, much of today's music sounds better than it might have sounded several years ago.

—Stu Goldman

David came bearing gifts of Winter

we're running now
hands together
against the snowflake river.
you say
it's like Berlin in December.
(i'm giddy with snowflake lace!)
i think of
cinnamon smells
steaming
thru cold german mornings.
did you run down storms
with the women there,
holding hands like this?
i slake dragon snowflakes
with my tongue.
i want to be
one woman
just
one woman
you ran thru the streets with,
galloping over dreams.

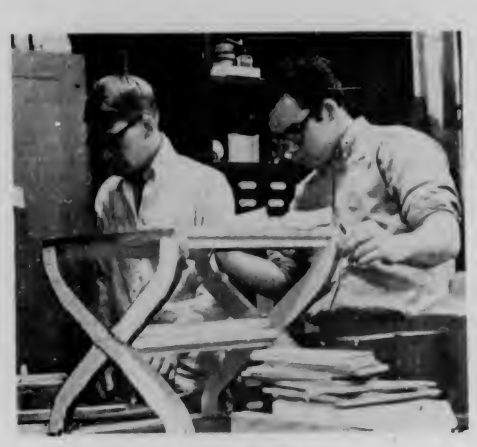
—Carol Fisher



'Henry V'



















Henry V, will be presented tonight through Saturday night in Bowker Auditorium. Phil Fisher, who will be remembered for his role in 'View from the Bridge', has the lead role as Henry V. The leading lady, Princess Katherine, is being played by Marjorie Anne Short. Senior Peter Stelzer, who played the lead in Enrico IV has the part of the Chorus. Harry Mahnken, from the University Theatre department, is directing. The photographs are a composite of the work which goes into the production of a play. Shown are set construction and scenery painting, Director Harry Mahnken coaching the actors, makeup application and the dress rehearsal held for two nights preceding the actual opening held last night.

Photos by Pat Lempart

Peace Corps Report Reveals Impressive Achievements in '67

The growing impact of the Peace Corps both at home and abroad is sharply illustrated in the agency's Sixth Annual Report, released recently.

The Peace Corps celebrates its seventh anniversary during March.

Taking the Peace Corps through the end of fiscal year 1967, the report lists several major achievements for that period: The number of Volunteers since its inception reached 30,000, eight new countries were added, the number of returned Volunteers for the first time passed those in the field and significant improvements were made in the agency's operations to provide more efficient administration.

A highlight of the report is the findings of major independent studies of the effectiveness of Peace Corps programs overseas. They show how well the Volunteers accomplish thir purpose.

One of the more important long-range dividends of the Peace Corps is the effect its Volunteers have when they return to this country. From now on, says the report, "the spirit that returning Volunteers bring home with them must be counted as a substantive national resource."

Nearly two-fifths of the Volunteers who return go back to school, mostly for graduate work. The majority of those who get jobs are engaged in some form of service, directly applying their experience as Volunteers.

A third of those who go to work become teachers. The Peace Corps says for every teacher or would-be teacher it recruits, it sends two into the nation's schools. These Volunteers are much in demand. California and New York, among other states, make concerted efforts to recruit Volunteers as teachers, with special consideration in granting teaching certificates.

The agency believes it is getting better Volunteers and knows better how to train and place them because of improvements made in the various stages of preparing people to serve.

Most of the changes have been made in training. Extensive use is made of people with overseas experience, including former Volunteers, to train recruits. About 40 per cent of all Volunteers last summer were trained in part or entirely in the country to which they were assigned. In this country, trainees spend a great deal of their time in settings that introduce them to conditions they are most likely to find overseas: in slums, rural areas, farms and Indian reservations. The Peace Corps also opened five new training camps of its own, bringing its total to seven.

All these developments emphasize a move away from training on college campuses, recognizing, says the report, "the irrelevance of the lecture hall to the realities of overseas life at the grass-roots level."

UMass Professor Edits Textbook

Dr. Everett H. Emerson, professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, is an editor of **The Prose of John Milton**, just published by the New York University Press.

Included in the volume are full texts of all of Milton's major works and summaries with lengthy quotations from his minor tracts. Concise introductions explain Milton's writings and discuss their place in Milton's career. The book will be used as a text for college and graduate courses in Milton.

Dr. Emerson studied at Dartmouth College and Boston University and holds degrees from Harvard, Duke and Louisiana State Universities. Before coming to UMass in 1965, he taught at Lehigh University and was a member of the founding faculty of Florida Presbyterian College. He is currently director of the Honors Program at UMass.

University of Massachusetts Theatre
presents
SHAKESPEARE'S
Henry V
BOWKER AUDITORIUM, STOCKBRIDGE HALL
MARCH 6 - 9 8:30 P.M.
Reserved Seats $1.50 Box Office 545-2149
Saturday Matinee at 2:30 — General Admission $1.00

if she doesn't give it to you...
—get it yourself!
玉東 JADE EAST


AFTER SHAVE from $2.50
COLOGNE from $8.00
SWANK Inc.—Sole Distributor
As an alternate fragrance, try Jade East CORAL or Jade East GOLDEN LIME

FOR CAMPUS CHEST . . . IN COOPERATION WITH THE CLASS OF 1970
THE CLASS OF '71 presents
FRESHMAN WEEKEND
FRIDAY, MARCH 15 S. U. 8 P.M.
ALL-COLLEGE
MIXER
SMITH AMHERST MT. HOLYOKE A.I.C.
SPRINGFIELD WESTEFIELD STATE HOLY CROSS
WITH
THE BOLD
in
PREMIERE PERFORMANCE
TICKETS: 75c IN ADVANCE
$1.00 AT THE DOOR
also PROGNOSIS NEGATIVE
SATURDAY, MARCH 16 S. U. 8 P.M.
BONNIE & CLYDE NIGHT CLUB
A COMPLETELY UNIQUE EVENING FROM CHARLIE CHAPLIN TO
THE FABULOUS FARQUAHR
TICKETS $1.50 SALES START MONDAY FROSH ONLY — TUESDAY UPPERCLASSMEN
PAID ADVERTISEMENT

UMass Grad Student Wins Story Award

The University of Massachusetts has a winner in the $6,500 STORY College Creative Awards contest, in its first nation-wide combing of college campuses for creative talent.

Grad student, Michael Thelwell, a native of Jamaica, West Indies, received $500 as first prize in the short fiction (short story) category. His entry, "The Organizer", a story of civil rights violence, was certified by Andrew Fetler, assistant professor of English.

The prize winning work appears in **STORY: The Yearbook of Discovery/1967**, just published in 362-page paperback and hardcover editions.

Where are the big - name writers of tomorrow to come from?

From the college campuses those hotbeds of protest and drug use investigations — which are also "the country's greatest proving ground of dedicated, hard - working and self - disciplined artists of the future." This came from Whit and Hallie Burnett, who have just published the results of a year's campus-combing in STORY: The Yearbook of Discovery/1968.

The Yearbook contains the year's annual STORY: The Year-Creative Award winners, who share more than $6,000 in prizes for the best short stories, poems, essays, biographies, plays, journalism and screen and TV writing.

"While college students get in the news for the vocal, peranibulatory or sedentary nature of their protests against so many elements in contemporary American life," says Whit Burnett, "the Award winning writers this year show that to really be a writer it takes more than marching or sitting on a pad and pipe-dreaming.

"What they are writing behind the ivy walls is in the mainstream of the day, but they treat their subjects with perception, and a thoroughly mature sense of values. At a time when we are tempted to think discipline is going by the board, there are plenty of young writers who know that they can't be artists without it, and these we'll hear about again."

LBJ Bows Out Of Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will not voluntarily enter any political primaries this year, it was learned Wednesday.

This decision was among several factors prompting the President's associates to keep his name out of a Massachusetts primary contest with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., a reliable source said.

The President's political advisers agreed that he "should and will not become involved in any primary except those where he must take positive action to stay out," the source told The Associated Press.

Thus the President may be entered in primary contests in Nebraska, Oregon, and Wisconsin, where a potential candidate must submit a formal statement of his noncandidacy for his name to be stricken from the ballot.

R&H Program Presents Food Seminar on Beef

A 10-session seminar for food service people on purchasing and utilizing beef by the University of Massachusetts restaurant and hotel management program will open Wednesday, March 6, at the auditorium of the Western Massachusetts Electric Co., Brush Hill Rd., West Springfield. The seminar is part of the off-campus educational offerings of the University of Massachusetts food science and technology program. Seminar sessions are scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on March 6, 13, 20, 27; April 3, 10, 17 and 24; and May 1 and 8

The series is designed to provide a better understanding of efficient procedures of beef purchase and preparation and is designed for food service managers, cooks, food buyers, dieticians, operators of restaurants and other commercial eating places, school lunch managers, hospital food service people and others in the food service industry.

The seminar will consider beef purchasing, handling, and storage, and the preparation of beef.

Complete information on the seminar content and registration fee is available from Restaurant and Hotel Management Program, Room 213, Chenoweth Laboratory, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., 01002.

The department of forestry and wildlife management of the University of Massachusetts, in cooperation with the Extension Service and the New England Kiln Drying Association, will offer a five-day kiln drying workshop at UMass March 25-29.

The workshop is designed to help the beginning kiln operator understand the fundamentals of lumber drying as well as upgrade the more experienced operator. The course is open to both management and operating personnel.

CELEBRATION OF LENT

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN WORSHIP

Sundays at 11:00

S.B.A. 120

Sunday, March 10:

The Parable

Sponsored by

S.E.A.

What is a

Farquahr?

For Warm, Quick Delivery Service
Try the NEW

Amherst Tower

Pizzas and Sandwiches

Special this week:

4 PIZZAS for the price of 3

Deliveries: Sun. thru Fri. 6-11 P.M.

Tel. 256-6667 Tel. 253-7100

the STUDENT VOICE on campus

wmua



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

RICHARD BURTON · REX HARRISON



JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ'

CLEOPATRA



7:00 p.m. S.U. Ballroom

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

R	A	T		F	U	D	S	E		H	O	P
E	G	O		O	R	E	A	D		A	W	E
P	E	R	S	O	N		M	I	S	T	E	R
		R	I	D		M	E	T	E	R		
S	L	I	P		B	O	S		R	E	A	P
T	A	D		T	A	B		R	U	D	E	R
A	T		L	I	D		H	A	M		R	O
L	E	M	O	N		J	I	M		P	I	D
E	R	O	S		M	A	T		T	I	E	S
		T	E	N	O	R		P	A	S		
P	E	B	B	L	E		R	A	T	H	E	R
S	A	L		R	E	C	U	R		E	R	A
I	T	S		O	S	I	E	R		S	E	W

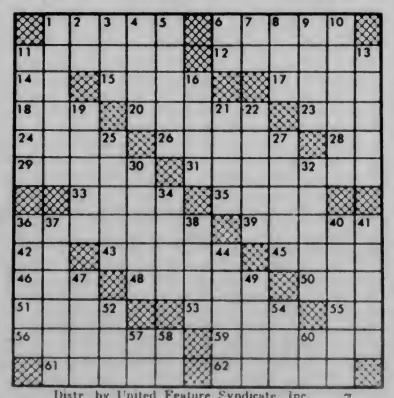
7

ACROSS

1-Painful spots
6-Glowing
11-Father or mother
12-Partners
14-Symbol for ruthenium
15-Extremely terrible
17-Man's name
18-High card
20-Coin (pl.)
23-Period of time
24-Gull-like bird
26-Heaps
28-Near (abbr.)
29-Was mistaken
31-Smallest
33-Is in debt
35-Totals
36-Clergyman's hat
39-Mediterranean vessel
42-Bone
43-Paper measure (pl.)
45-Painful
46-Sick
48-Hindu peasants
50-Equality
51-Placed
53-Identical
55-Spanish for "yes"
56-Trapped
59-Octoroon
61-Wood nymph
62-Man's name

DOWN

1-Piece of dinnerware
2-Conjunction
3-Crimson
4-Wife of Geraint
5-Denude
6-Note of scale
7-Prefix: not
8-Guido's high note
9-Be borne
10-Longs for
11-Talk idly
13-Sting
16-Send forth
19-Mistake
21-Lamb's pen name
22-Dispatches
25-More recent
27-Take one's part
30-Discourage through fear
32-Bar legally
34-Remain
36-Cooks in hot water
37-Land surrounded by water
38-Man's name
40-Rubber on pencil
41-Weird
44-Trod on heavily
47-Falsifier
49-Pintail duck
52-Arid
54-Superlative ending
57-Babylonian deity
58-Clerical degree (abbr.)
60-Symbol for tellurium



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 7

University of Massachusetts Theatre

OPEN TRYOUTS

The Madwoman of Chaillot

by Jean Giraudoux

THURSDAY, MARCH 7 AT 7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 8 AT 4:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 9 AT 1:00 P.M.
MONDAY, MARCH 11 AT 7:00 P.M.

125 BARTLETT

Director: Jim Young Production April 24-27

- Fifty Parts
- A Madcap Comedy
- Challenging and Exciting Roles
- No Experience Necessary
- All Graduates and Undergraduates Welcome
- No Rehearsal over Spring Vacation

Scripts are available on Reserve at the Library



Undefeated Frosh Matmen Travel to NEIWA

'One of better freshman teams,' says Coach Barr

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

A UMass freshman wrestling team that is, in the words of Redman coach Homer Barr, "one of the better freshman teams ever to be seen in New England", goes into its final action of the season when it travels to the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., for the N.E.I.W.A. meet. The two day affair begins Friday.

The Little Redmen grapplers finished their dual meet competition Saturday with an unblemished 12-0 record in dual meets. This week's action for the UMass squad will probably be the toughest of the season. Coach Barr assessed his team's chances, saying, "It will be a toss-up between us and Central Connecticut. They will have great strength in the heavier weights while we are strong in the lighter divisions."

This year's UMass frosh feature four undefeated performers and a collection of former high school champions. Leading them off in every meet at the 115 pound division is one of the four undefeated, Nick DiDomenico. DiDomenico, who hails from St. Belleville, N.J., is in the words of Coach Barr "very quick with good potential."

The 123 and 130 pound classes, due to heated competition among three members of the team, have been the strongest on the squad. Phil Davis, who is also undefeated has been wrestling mostly at the 123 level. Davis, from Geneva, N. Y., was a sectional champion in high school. The coach said of him, "He is the hardest worker on the team, with a lot of determination and drive."

Also competing for the two available berths is John Paltrineri. The brother of varsity captain, Gene, Paltrineri from Wellesley, was the Massachusetts state champion last year. He is a fine leg wrestler, as is his brother. Earle McCartney was third of the trio of lower weight contenders, is also undefeated. McCartney, who was third in the New Jersey state competition, from Pennsville, N. J., is very fast and as Coach Barr puts it, "a strong rider".



At 137 pounds is Howard Kaplan, from Sufferen, N. Y. Kaplan, who had a good high school record, is a skilled performer, but Coach Barr states, "He sometimes lacks the strength for execution."

Bob Freeman, who wrestles at 145 pounds, is termed by Coach Barr, "the finest all-around wrestler on the team." Freeman, from Allentown, Pa. has good strength, good skills and is fast. He is followed in weight order at 152 pounds by undefeated Tom Young. Young from Clairfield, Pa. was third in the state in high school and has good strength, is very fast and has excellent techniques.



NICK DIDOMENICO



PHIL DAVIS



EARLE McCARTNEY

At 160 pounds is the defending New England champion, Tom Andrews, from Springfield. Barr says of him, "he was overweight and is just rounding around." Andrews is strong with deceiving speed and in the coach's terms, "is real tough when he is ready."

The 167 pound wrestler for the Little Redmen is Mike Brauner, from Pottstown, Pa. Brauner, who as did all the rest, had a good high school career, has skills and determination, but in Coach Barr's words, "He will have to lift the weights this summer for increased strength."

The so-called strong man of the team, Bob Freeman, wrestles at 177 pounds and is the New Jersey state champion, coming from Teaneck, N. J. Freeman lost only one met all season, and that by one point. However, Coach Barr says of Freeman, "He relies on his strength a lot, but with more skills, should be outstanding.

Wrestling at 191 pounds, is George Zguris from Shirley, Long Island. Zguris has good strength and Coach Barr says,i "He is one of the most improved wrestlers and will be hard to beat next year.

Coach Barr terms this team "easily the finest in the school's history". However, he doubts the team can hope to duplicate the undefeated accomplishment at the varsity level, with Springfield and Wilkes on the schedule. But he said, "The whole frosh will inherit the varsity. They definitely will produce winning seasons and could come close to duplicating this season."



TOM YOUNG

Puckmen End Year on Victory Note

By KEN SCHWARTZ
Staff Reporter

Last week the freshman hockey team finished their 1967-1968 season on a promising note by way of an 8-2 victory over the Little Lord Jeffs of Amherst College. The reason for the optimism, however, is the talent which the frosh have to offer for next year's varsity team.

Coach John Canniff's hopes rest in the fact that the freshmen win what he calls "the battle of the books." Barring an academic disaster, he feels that there are several players who will bolster the varsity team next year.

The fact that freshman coach Eddie Poltepeck used only two lines for the last half of the season is a good indication of the boys with varsity potential.

The biggest problem for the varsity has been defensemen, and in that respect, the freshmen have two good prospects, Kevin Comer of Canton, Mass., and Mike Murray of Winchester, Mass. Both of these boys are good skaters, and Murray, a converted forward, has proved to be a valuable offensive threat as well.

The starting line during the last half of the season was centered by Ed Riley with Paul Riley and Tom Peters supporting him in the wing positions. Ed Riley, who only came to the frosh in February, hopefully will be eligible for varsity competition by next year.

At center ice for the second line was Ken Reddick with Mike Fallon and Woody Cook holding the other forward spots. ..Cook proved to be a valuable asset to the Redmen team due to his scoring ability and good hockey sense.

In the goal for the entire season was Larry Walsh who had only two shut outs in nine games. He played well most of the year, but he will have his hands full trying to displace Pete Scoville next year for the varsity. Defensemen Jerry Burke and Dave White also saw a lot of ice time for the frosh.

Regardless of any conjecture that can be made about the chance of freshmen moving into varsity positions next year, the positions are invariably won by those who come back with the proper attitude and in good physical condition. In view of the fact that the freshmen have worked hard all year, Coach Canniff can look forward to fielding a good team from the freshman material.



Daily Collegian Photo by Mike Alpert

HEY, WHAT ARE WE MISSING?—Tom Peters (9) and Paul Riley (7), members of the freshman hockey team, appear to be poised for a fast skate down to the melee which erupted in the last game of the season against Amherst.



Daily Collegian Photo by Mike Alpert

WE MADE IT—Sticks fly and skaters fall as a heated dispute breaks out at the net. The referee tries to break up the action with the help of some of the players. The Little Rdmen won the game, 8-2, against the Little Lord Jeffs.

Three Berths Still Undecided In NCAA Basketball Tourney

Although three berths still have to be decided, the NCAA's major college basketball championship tournament opens a two-week run Saturday with UCLA's defending champions favored to meet top-ranked Houston again in the semi-finals on March 22.

Still up for grabs in the sprawling 23-team tournament are the spots for the Big Ten, Atlantic Coast Conference and the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Iowa is a virtual cinch to bag the Big Ten's berth Saturday.

The WCAC title will be decided in games tomorrow and Saturday. Santa Clara is first with 11-1 followed by Loyola of Los Angeles 10-2 and San Francisco 9-3. Loyola plays at San Francisco tomorrow and at Santa Clara in the key game Saturday.

Fifth-ranked North Carolina and sixth-ranked Duke are favored to battle for the ACC's berth in the Conference tournament today through Saturday.

If form holds, UCLA, 24-1, will meet its only conqueror, Houston, 28-0 in the semifinals at Los Angeles. If Houston, which edged UCLA 71-69 in the game of the season at the Houston Astrodome, should beat tne Bruins again there's a possibility that the final could match the only two unbeaten major teams in the nation.

George Reynolds, a starting guard for the Houston Cougars, the nations No. 1 collegiate basketball team, will be ineligible to compete in the NCAA playoffs starting next weekend.

Houston officials said yesterday the number of semester hours accepted by the university when Reynolds transferred from Imperial Valley Junior College is not sufficient to permit him to participate in post-season games.

TENNIS TRYOUTS
Any freshmen interested in trying out for the frosh tennis team please come to a meeting next Tues. at 4:45 p.m. in Boyden 251.

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Athenian Division
TC, BK PHI, 15-8, 15-9
TEP, ZN, 15-5, 15-4

Trojan Division
PS, QTV, 15-13, 15-13
PSK, ATG, 15-4, 15-10

Spartan Division
PMD, ASP, 15-5, 15-9
AEPi, TEK, 15-3, 15-4
LC, DC, 15-6, 15-11

INDEPENDENT DIVISION

Grad-Fac League
Chem Club, Diffusions, 15-13, 15-10
Ed Club, Buggers, 15-1, 15-3

National League
Bouncing F, Flaming A, 15-8, 15-5
Del Vikings, Numerals, 15-12, 15-12
Tabomas, Toads, 15-11, 15-6
Flamingoes, Bismarcks, 15-5, 15-4

DORM DIVISION

South League
Hoovers, Bitches, 15-5, 15-4
Oaks, Maples, double forfeit
Elms, Pines, 15-13, 15-8

North Central League
Smashers, Spartans, forfeit
Academics, Seagram 6, 15-8, 15-13
Cougars, Leopards, 15-8, 15-12

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League signed two more college draft choices Wednesday —offensive guard Dave Middendorf from Washington State and defensive tackle Steve Hanrahan from Weber State.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 102 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968

Senate Wrap-up

By-Laws Debated; Question Period Added

By PAT PETOW and NICK COSTA
Senate Reporters

A reduced quorum provision, and the establishment of a students' question period were given approval Wednesday as the Student Senate debated its revised by-laws in a highlight of its meeting.

The Senate—which adjourned the week before for lack of a quorum as it has had to do several other times this year — lowered its quorum requirement from two-thirds of the members to a majority. After the student government voted to make the provision effective, the number of remaining members dwindled as time went on.

Question Period Initiated

The Open Question period for members of the student body brings the Student Senate into agreement with Faculty Senate procedure for members of the faculty. The only difference between the two question periods is that the Faculty Senate relies mainly on its ex-officio members for answers. The Student Senate may not have as quick access to the people likely to have the answers. But the student government has committed itself to seek out the answers.

The wording of the by-law reads: "Before the general orders are considered, questions from the members of the general student body shall be in order although only the answers to those (submitted) in the agenda need be entered in the minutes."

In speaking against including the provision, Sen. Jane McCauley observed that if the senators were truly representative, questions should be put to the senators who would then secure the answers.

In the article describing the Executive Council of the Senate, which consists of the four officers and the chairman of the nine standing committees, a change was presented by the committee that prepared the revised by-laws. The Senate voted to sustain the new provision allowing the Executive Committee to act for the student government "when the Senate is not in reguar session." Regular session was explained as meeting on a regular basis whether weekly as at present or every two weeks were that the "regular" time period.

Amendments Defeated

Previously the Executive Committee has been empowered to act for the Senate only over the summer months. The members accepted the committee reasoning that there might be times when the Executive Committee need to act during a University recess or during finals. A motion by Sen. Joe Doucette to revert to the summer only provision was defeated.

Another area of contention in the article concerned whether the Executive Committee should be allowed to take action changing the policy of the entire body. An amendment to give the Executive Committee free rein was defeated by a large majority.

As a result of debate on the floor, particularly by Sen. Larry Marcus, an amendment was made to rule out the possibility of the Committee not meeting in person or not communicating by means of a telephone "conference" call. Marcus referred to a situation in the summer of 1966 when the Executive Committee made a decision after the president contacted each member individually for his view but when the Committee did not meet together for discussion.

Sen. Frederic Hartwell, speaking for the amendment, asserted that if the Executive Committee was going to act in the place of a deliberative body, he wanted it to be a deliberative body as well. The amendment was passed.

The Senate, in the same article, limited for the first time the number of non-Senate members who may be committee chairmen to three. The reason for the motion by Sen. Hartwell was the importance of the Executive Committee vis a vis the Senate as an institution.

In other areas of the by-law revision, the body decided not to change its rule permitting speakers to move to close debate (provided there has been positive and negative debate opportunities) after giving a speech. The Student Government Affairs (SGA) Committee has recommended that the motion to close debate (which requires a two-thirds vote) be made by a member who rises for that purpose only.

Chairman Hartwell, defending the 8-0 committee stand, declared that the Senate was abusing the practice of closing debate by allowing the motion to be made at the end of particularly moving speeches.

The Senate struck out a new provision providing that, "Any Senator who permanently leaves a Senate meeting before adjournment of that meeting without a proper excuse as defined in Article 1, Section 1, shall have that action recorded in the minutes."

Pending for further Senate consideration are the last five articles of the revised by-laws and a final vote on the tentatively-approved parts. (Only the quorum change was a final action.)

Field Answers Questions

In an open question period, Dean of students William F. Field answered student questions on Open Housing and on Civil Rights on Campus.

Field replied to a question of possible "white racism" on campus, and what work could be done if this condition did exist. "I have received no complaints," Field stated, and added that students may come forward if there are any. Field noted that, "The fundamental pressure is that we are an all-white campus," and cited efforts of recruiting non-white students to the campus.

Open Housing Question

When questioned about open housing, Field stressed the importance of the regular University newsletter, mailed to parents and other interested parties, which he mentioned, "hopefully will hit home by March 25." The newsletter will contain major changes in the University and will provide a special section on the open housing proposals.

D.V.P. Speaker Edward Logue Cites Nation's Urban Problems

By BILL DICKINSON
Specials Editor

Speaking before the Urban Affairs Symposium last night, Edward J. Logue, former administrator of the Boston Redevelopment Authority and a defeated candidate for mayor of Boston, cited "a lack of talent and resources" as the reasons for the failure of urban renewal programs around the country.

He also said that the war in Vietnam is a partial reason why cities don't have money to fight urban problems. But he added, "You'd have to be more optimistic than I am to expect Congress to give 30 billion dollars a year to the cities when the war is over."

Logue said that the cities need "new ideas and new spirit," but that they can't get the young people needed for several reasons.

First, Logue, who is presently a professor of government at Boston University, said that the universities have failed to provide adequate programs to train new people. Referring to UMass he said, "This is an urban state; you have a very fine program in agriculture and a good department in landscape architecture." Continuing he said, "We have a commitment to improve the University, but there is no such commitment for the Roxbury ghetto. We do not yet care."



Photo by Larry Woods
EDWARD LOGUE

He cited lack of funds for salaries and self-interest of bureaucracy at the local level as discouraging talented people from joining city agencies. He said, "The bureaucracy's first objective has become its own preservation."

Logue claimed that the civil service system discourages new talent from working in urban agencies by blocking "lateral entry" and demanding that a person work his way from the bottom. "The civil service system is the most effective bar to eager young talent that I know," he maintained.

Calling the American tax system "the most effective," he said by the time the money reaches the local level all that is left is revenue from "property and nuisance taxes. The money is more important than we like to think," he said.

He said that the cities are "failing" in their major function of housing, schools, routine services, safety, rapport with their citizens and taxes. He indicated that the suburbs wave surpasses the cities in these fields.

Rockefeller Nears Announcement; Primary Policy Undecided

New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller appeared to edge closer Thursday to candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, and said he has not ruled out entering the Oregon primary May 28.

In Phoenix, Ariz., however, Barry Goldwater predicted that it will be all over by then—that Richard M. Nixon will sew up the GOP nomination within 30 days.

Nixon, himself, spent the day campaigning in New Hampshire for next week's primary there.

In New York, Rockefeller said at an impromptu news conference he has no intention at the moment of entering the Oregon primary. But he added: "I do not make a definitive statement ruling it out."

Only last week, Rockefeller had indicated he would file a disclaimer before the March 22 deadline to keep his name off the Oregon primary ballot.

Going just a little further than he has before, Rockefeller said he would be available as a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination "if the public and the Republican party want an alternative approach."

Although this fits in with efforts of his backers to portray him as the only remaining alternative to Nixon, Rockefeller insisted, "My efforts are not stop-Nixon."

In Washington, supporters of Rockefeller were hopeful of launching his formal presidential bid later this month by mobilizing broad congressional backing as the governor starts to speak out on such key issues as Vietnam.

"It's all a question of timing," one of those close to Rockefeller noted.

Yahoo *Faces Trustee Board Censorship*

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Day Editor

The Yahoo constitution faces a judgment day with the board of trustees because of, according to Pete Ward, "A reluctance on the part of the administration to treat Yahoo as a normal R.S.O. organization because of its past history."

Yahoo, in 1968, is a totally new and different Yahoo from that of 1965. It has a completely new constitution, and has experienced a huge staff turnover. The present staff, and its plans in Wards words, "in no way resembles the organization which the Administration objected to."

He continued to say that "censorship should take place only if Yahoo is unfit, constitutionally, to exist, and not because the name of the magazine is Yahoo."



Photo by Bill Dickinson
Vista speaker addresses interested students at a tea sponsored by the Vista Volunteers on Campus this week.

Nixon Sees Cooler Summer; Attacks Johnson Viet Policy

By WALTER MEARS
Associated Press Writer

CONWAY, N.H. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon said Thursday night the summer ahead could be a cooler one in the nation's troubled cities because "we have been warned and can make plans to deal with racial violence."

"We must take the warnings to heart," he said, "and prepare to meet force with force if necessary—making it abundantly clear that these preparations are made and that retaliation against the perpetrators and planners of violence will be swift and sure."

"Above all, we should make clear to those who threaten violence that these means will be employed—and that they can not hope to carry out their threat and get away with it," Nixon said in a nationwide campaign speech on the NBC radio network.

Nixon's 25-minute speech was recorded Monday. An NBC spokesman said the $7,000 fee was paid by the Nixon for President Committee, based in Washington.

The broadcast speech climaxed another day in Nixon's campaign for a strong vote in the March 12 New Hampshire Republican presidential primary.

Turning to Vietnam, Nixon said, "I think that with different policies the war could have been ended before this. I think that with new policies it could be ended sooner—though not as quickly or as cheaply as if those policies had been adopted when they should have been."

Nixon said the administration has failed to understand "it is a war for people, not for territory, and it cannot be won by military means alone."

"Because of its failure of understanding," he added, "the administration has failed to press those nonmilitary measures—diplomatic, economic, psychological, political—that could have vastly increased the effectiveness of the military effort.

"It has failed to use diplomacy effectively with the Soviet Union . . . it has failed to do enough to enlist the South Vietnamese fully in their struggle."

"Only when our political, economic and diplomatic efforts are given a priority equal to our military effort will this war be brought to a successful conclusion," Nixon said.

"Only this way can we get the negotiated end of the war that we want—not a military victory in the conventional sense, but a durable peace in which the right of self-determination of the South Vietnamese people is respected by all nations, including North Vietnam."

Nixon said "it is essential that we end the war in such a way that we win the peace. And just as the cause we are fighting for is larger than Vietnam, the peace we must be concerned with is larger than Vietnam. The peace we must be concerned with is peace in the Pacific for the balance of this century . . . "

Criticising the report of President Johnson's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, Nixon said it would be unrealistic to raise ghetto hopes "that the vast programs the commission proposed might all be done at once."

And it would also be a disservice to suggest to the dwellers in those slums that they need only wait for federal housing, federal jobs, a federaliy guaranteed income," said the former vice president.

He said private enterprise must be enlisted for the task of rebuilding the cities.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Paul D. Speasl, the first cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy ever called to a court-martial, was found innocent by directed verdict Thursday after three psychiatrists testified he is legally insane.

Congressional Interest Spells Trouble for Thieu

By BARRY KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — A rebuff by the Senate and a petition circulating among representatives Thursday indicated growing political trouble in the weeks ahead for President Nguyen Van Thieu.

In a 40-3 vote, the Senate turned down Thieu's request for additional emergency powers in finance and economy. The House had voted similarly last week to deny Thieu's request.

The petition, though it is only a first step, calls on the House to put on its agenda, a discussion of whether to bring up for a vote a motion of no confidence in Thieu's administration. The direct target of such a motion would be Premier Nguyen Van Loc and his Cabinet.

Stockbridge School of Aggie Rifle and Basketball "stars": Pick up your letter sweaters at the Boyden Athletic equipment window as soon as possible.

Ray Mungo Refuses Army Induction Wednesday

Raymond Mungo, last year's editor of the Boston University News and present head of the National Liberation Front News Service refused to be inducted into the Army Wednesday.

Mungo said he had no intention of giving the present American Government anything, in view that it was not offering him anything.



Photo by Dick Kline
RAY MUNGO

If you see news in the making Call the MDC Hotline 545-2550

Watch the **Daily Collegian** next week for new room choosing policy. procedure, and places.

EVERY SAT. 8 P.M.
COLLEGE MIXER
THIS SAT. IN PERSON
PILGRIMS—From Boston
Next Sat. — In Person
FIREBALLS "Bottle Of Wine"
MOUNTAIN PARK
RT. 5 - HOLYOKE

HOMECOMING 1968
Committee Applications
Now Available in R.S.O.
MUST BE RETURNED BY FRI., MARCH 15.

MAROON KEY
Applications
Available
In R.S.O. Office
(2.2. and above for eligibility)
DUE: BY MARCH 16

Now you can buy a VW in 15 different European countries without having to speak 15 different languages.



Think of all the money you'll save on language lessons. All you have to do is walk into your VW dealer and say in good old fashioned English, "I want a Volkswagen and I want to pick it up in Europe."
He'll do the rest for you. That includes purchase, registration, and licensing. He'll even tell you how to get the car home once you've bought it.
The only thing you have to do is decide where you want to pick up the car. If your Volkswagen dealer offers a wide variety of 15 countries and more than 40 cities to choose from.
And decide what you want to pick up. Like a brand new Volkswagen Bug, Box, Karmann Ghia, Squareback or Fastback.
If you're interested, write us. We'll put you in touch with your nearest authorized Volkswagen dealer. He'll handle the whole thing from start to finish.

Dealer Name and Address
I'm interested in buying a Volkswagen here and picking it up in Europe. Please send me your illustrated brochure and price list.
Authorized Dealer
Name
Address
City State Zip Code

FINANCING ARRANGED AND TRADES ACCEPTED
NORTHAMPTON MOTORS, Inc.
YOUR AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER
246 King St. Northampton
Open eves. til 9 584-8620

Happiness is Giving & Dancing to
"things that go bump in the night"
on March 9, 8:00—12:00
Tickets at door -:- -:- 75c.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
All proceeds go to Campus Chest

D V P presents
SENATOR ABRAHAM RIBICOFF
In its symposium
"The American City: 1968 and Tomorrow"
SUNDAY
MARCH 10
S.U. BALLROOM
3 P.M.

Dissent, Vietnam Will Be Topics at Smith

A panel discussion, "Dissent, Civil Disobedience, and Vietnam," will be held in John M. Greene Hall, Smith College tonight at 8 p.m. There will be three panelists: Ralph Brown, associate dean of Yale University School of Law; Sidney Hook, chairman of the division of philosophy and psychology, New York University Graduate School; and Ronald Young, national director of Youth Work for the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Myron Glazer, a member of the sociology and anthropology faculty at Smith, will act as moderator.

According to Myron Glazer, moderator of the panel, "This panel is directed toward securing an exchange of views on one of the most pressing problems facing this country. What action can the concerned citizen take when he believes that his government policy is both unrealistic and potentially disastrous? What alternative courses of action are open to him? When does disagreement become dissent, for certainly not all difference of opinion can be classified as dissent? When does dissent become resistance, for not all dissent leads to the active rejection of attempts to implement policy?"

Mr. Brown is Simeon E. Baldwin Professor of Law as well as associate dean of Yale Law School.

MOSCOW — Soviet Olympic Committee formally demands that IOC rescind decision admitting South Africa to Games.

NEW YORK — Odds appear against Long Island U. repeating South Illinois' feat in NIT basketball tourney.

VERO BEACH, Fla.—Dodgers hope to bounce back in National League pennant race on springier legs—exercise ordered.

The department of forestry and wildlife management of the University of Massachusetts, in cooperation with the Extension Service and the New England Kiln Drying Association, will offer a five-day kiln drying workshop at UMass March 25-29.

The workshop is designed to help the beginning kiln operator understand the fundamentals of lumber drying as well as upgrade the more experienced operator. The course is open to both management and operating personnel.

SKI YOUR SPRING BREAK at the Three Mountains of Madonna

clip this coupon and save 10% on all full-day lift tickets!

MADONNA MOUNTAIN
Jeffersonville, Vermont

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

HELP WANTED

Camps Paradox & Paragon, Paradox, New York. Seeks: All typical counselor positions for boy's camp (Paradox) and girl's campus (Paragon) both located on Paradox Lake in the Adirondacks of New York State. Salary $300 and up. Write: Box 0721, Amherst College.

Graduating female roommates to live in New York, California, Boston. Call 546-5047.

OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS PRINCIPLES: We are pledged to serve you regardless of your or our race, creed, age, political/fraternity affiliation, sex, breeding or hair length. We are an equal opportunity enterprise. We will exploit anyone. We are discriminating only in our craft and prejudiced only against the poor. We are Psmith, photographer, 253-7277.

Survey: If you know of anyone working at the Food Mart or the Stop & Shop in Greenfield. Please contact: Richard Jandrow at 584-7643.

LOST

Lost: A Girl's High School Ring from Georgetown High School. Engraved inside initials A.M.A. If found, Call 546-7128.

Lost: In vicinity of Wilder Hall, Stockbridge ring, class of '68, red stone, initials H.A.F. Reward offered. Call 6-9271.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOS FOR SALE

1961 Saab, Good for Parts! 7 tires, 2 new snow tires, new battery, good radio, and many other useable parts. Car is in East Longmeadow (525-3845) or call Sandi, 305 Mary Lyon. Bargain at $75.

1960 Dodge Seneca, V-8 automatic about $225. Call Jeffrey Ford, 549-1084. A Good Car A Good Idea

FOR SALE

Stereo components—up to 40% off list. Compare prices on Scott, Fisher, Garrard, Acoustic Research, Shure, Pickering, etc . Call or write Amherst Hi-Fi Club, 58 McClure St., Amherst, Mass., tel. 253-3495 after 5.

RECORDS — 40 DIFFERENT NEW 45's, many recent hits, $3.95 postpaid. Free $1.25 record cleaning cloth with order. 100 different 45's, plus 3 cleaning cloths, only $8.95 postpaid. D. J. Enterprises, 97 High St., Florence, Mass. 01060.

Oldies but Goodies 200 Best Hits from 1954 $75 or best offer. Call Hog Wallow, 253-3984.

Hi Fidelity Stereophonic record player —the best portable system Westinghouse makes. Quality sound from five speakers. Contact: 337 Baker, 6-6124.

PERSONAL

I am 20 years old and I bowl and I can almost read and I like to play and please send much volunteers every Saturday to Belchertown—love Ralph—For information call: 6-6566 or 6-9788.

CELEBRATION OF LENT

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN WORSHIP

Sundays at 11:00
S.B.A. 120

Sunday, March 10:

The Parable

Sponsored by S.E.A.



Stag on Campus

Mar. 15

Name a job that interests you. Chances are there's a career waiting for you in that job at the sign of the Stag, The Hartford Insurance Group. In fact, there are 71 separate functions at The Hartford . . . from accountants to engineers to technologists to writers.

When the recruiter from The Hartford is on campus, sign up for an interview.

See him March 15. Contact the placement office for time and place.

Insurance by THE HARTFORD



Sorority household hints from Schlitz

If the house treasury is low and the drapes on the front window are a drag, here's a stunt to keep in mind.

Take an old sheet (perhaps your roommate's) and cut it to fit the window.

Now set your work aside for a moment, and have a Schlitz. Schlitz is pure beer, carefully brewed to eliminate "beer bite."

Back to the window. Should your roommate object to your using her sheet (she shouldn't but she may), simply collect all the empty Schlitz cans left over from the last beer party. Punch holes in the cans and string them on wires across the window.

You'll not only have a very "in" window, but you'll be pleasantly surprised at the number of guys who'll offer to help make some more drapes.

When you're out of Schlitz, you'll have a good set of drapes.

© 1968 Jos Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities

Next Year, the Whole Beanpot

Despite *Sports Illustrated's* prediction that New Hampshire (1-22, 0-10 in the conference) would battle Rhode Island for the Yankee Conference, it was the UMass Redmen who gained a share of the beanpot with the Rams.

Coach Jack Leaman, in his second year at the helm, fooled the "experts" as he molded a winning team from a young, inexperienced group of players. The Redmen's 8-2 conference mark tied their best previous league record while the overall 14-11 chart is the best record by a UMass team in the last four years.

After a discouraging start the hoopsters, led by Captain Bill Tindall, came back to thrill UMass followers with exciting victories over Holy Cross, Rhode Island and Connecticut (2). The Redmen also defeated such outstanding teams as St. John's, Texas Christian, Fordham and Holy Cross.

It was not only Coach Leaman and Captain Tindall though; UMass got fine performances from senior Garry Gasperack, juniors Joe DiSarcina and Peter Gayeska and sophomore Ray Ellerbrook. Each of the substitutes also had moments of glory. The successful season was really a team effort.

It could have been nicer though. Fan support was poor when you consider the size of our university. The turnouts for the St. John's and Connecticut home games were particularly disheartening.

Next year, let's hope for the whole beanpot, a tournament, berth, and a Cageful of fans at every game.

— The Editors



"Imagine those heartless Cubans . . . ramming that lifeboat . . .!"

Down This Way

The Every Only Free

"love is the every only god"
— E. E. Cummings

So much talk about love these days. About death as a roof, about the end of the world and some madman exploding the sophistications of the human race with the click of his heels and a blue steel eye.

No man, of course, has ever felt love without death peering; it is by far the thought of imminent death that forces men to love. What comes of force, though, is death itself. If you have ever tried to force a relationship out of the raw stuff of other people, you know that you invite the relationship to end before it has a chance to begin. Something may be lost, but it makes no difference.

One of the most difficult things to feel about something you love is that it is free. It has no commitments. It does what it pleases. It is *pour soi* in the middle of *en soi*. To think of it as a projection of yourself is enchanting, and maybe true. But it is itself. Alone. Not to be loved is merely a misfortune; not to love is immoral and obscene. To exist on melancholy is nothing but an existence, brutal; you can only end up killing yourself. There will be pain to ride, and you must gulp and go on with whatever it is you have to do.

If you choose not to acknowledge freedom, you are your own Hitler, and you have no rights to make the choice of who they are you want to love. You are bound by your own chains, tightening. They hang you. No one laps the ganglia.

To break the chain of oneself is hard. It is when you look upon the lines.

(. . .that if day
has to become night
this is a beautiful way)

with an emerald eye, that you are free.

— P. R. Hallock

This is the last article in the Down This Way series.

Campus Comment

UMass...a Liberal Arts Factory

To the editor:

The University of Massachusetts was founded in 1863 as a state land grant college and was originally known as the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Today, over one hundred years after it was founded, the farms of the University are rapidly being pushed aside by the expansion of new high rise buildings and better athletic facilities. The stone milking barn, the beautiful horse barn, the green pastures and the sheep and swine area are soon to be overtaken with new innovations.

The very basis on which the school was founded, that of an agricultural college, has been forgotten and the school is rapidly becoming another liberal art factory. Don't the citizens of Massachusetts care what happens to their own university?

I think that it would be well for our "fine" board of trustees or our very own governor Volpe or any citizen of the Commonwealth to visit the agricultural complexes of our neighboring states, such as the University of New York or the University of Vermont just to see how far our state university has been left behind.

While the athletic department seems to have no trouble in obtaining funds for new facilities, the farm land bought in South Deerfield for the purpose of establishing a new farm complex has gone without money or even a definite plan for almost five years.

If something is not done in the near future, the University of Massachusetts in Amherst is going to be left without the very foundation on which it was established.

Terrence Barrett '71

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Wendry '70
Photography Editor ..... Robert Gosciminski '71
Circulation Manager ..... Jan Fialkow '69
Women's Page Editor ..... Marjorie Flanders '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

FRIDAY NEWS STAFF: Mark Silverman, Day Editor; Al Sirota, Joan Jankowski, Pat Flanagan, Elaine Lonardo, Pat Monahan, Monica McCarthy, Karen Aude, Editorial Day Editor, Sue Wallace; Sports Day Editor, Jan Curley.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

I Cannot Subscribe to the Proposal

General Hershey's reply to President Lederle's letter of protest:

Dear President Lederle:

I have your letter of February 15, 1968 transmitting the essence of a resolution adopted by the Faculty Senate of the University of Massachusetts, and I welcome the opportunity to clarify the issues involved. You are the 20th University President to write adverse or questioning letters and because of the fewness of such letters, I have been able to answer each in some detail.

The October 26, 1967 letter referred to was a reiteration and timely emphasis regarding the legal obligations of the Selective Service System for many years. It contained nothing new and has not been misinterpreted by the Selective Service System. Not a single instance of a Local Board taking action toward "discouragement of lawful political dissent" since the letter's issuance nearly four months ago has been brought to my attention.

The Selective Service System does not hold court. It does not "judge," convict, "sentence," or punish. I cannot subscribe to the view that military service is a punishment. By specific verbiage in the current and past law, as well as by American heritage, it is an obligation and a privilege.

The Selective Service System does not induct anyone. The law has already accomplished that, except as to the question of when military service begins. The Selective Service System is authorized to delay this service. When it stops its administrative delay, the law proceeds with induction.

As to "the constituent elements of illegal dissent or protest have not been defined": It is evident that a registrant who does nothing has no grounds for deferment because he patently is not contributing to the national interest.

It is evident that a registrant who is engaged in strictly legal acts that do not contribute adequately to the national interest has no grounds for deferment.

How then can it be argued that a registrant who is engaged in illegal, or probably illegal, acts that do not contribute to the national interest should be deferred when the first two are not?

I cannot subscribe to the proposal that the Selective Service System defer law violators while it permits the induction of others.

With every best wish,

Lewis B. Hershey
Lt. General, USA

Campus Chest Week 1968

A

FUNdraising Time

March 9 - 17

Kickoff dance with

Things That Go Bump in the Night

Student Union Ballroom—March 9, 8 p. m.—75c donation



SNOOPY

"Snoopy Sale"

and remember that: Happiness is giving . . .

Snoopy productions and happiness buttons will be sold outside of the University Store on March 11 - 15 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

The Cool World

A film by the producer of Titticut Follies

About a Harlem Gang as seen through the eyes of a gang member

Monday, March 11 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. 25c donation

"Work Day"

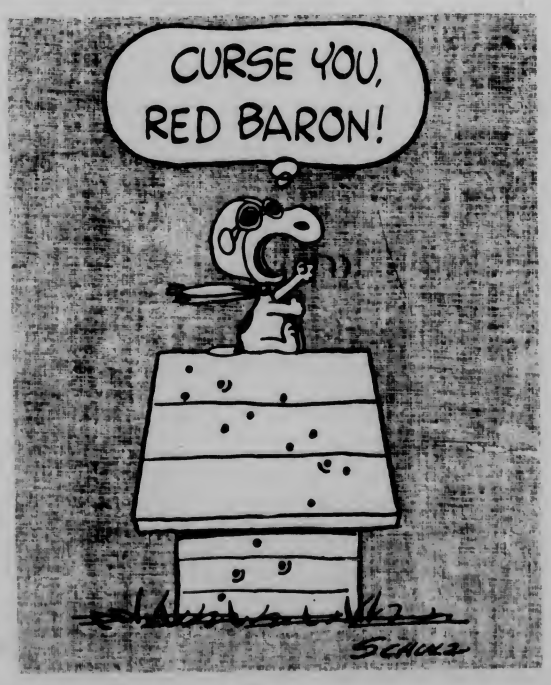
Sophomores can be "hired" to work cleaning rooms, washing windows, etc. Volunteers will meet by noontime at the Student Union on Saturday, March 9. Anyone interested call Ina Goldstein at 546-8420 tonight.

Rat Fink

For Campus Chest this year, a new and exciting contest has been initiated —a "Rat Fink Award." This award will be presented to the organization or person that the students of UMass feel have "given them the most grief".

Candidates are: the UMass Administration, the Dining Commons Commission, General Hershey, the *Record American* and the State Legislature.

Voting will be done in the Student Union Lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 11-15 by money. Whoever draws the most money will win and receive an appropriate prize to be given at the "Donkey Basketball Game" March 17.



Symphony Band Performance To Open Concert Season

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band opens its 1968 concert season with a performance Sunday, March 17th, at 4:00 P. M. in Bowker Auditorium.

Directed by John A. Jenkins, Conductor, and Larry Weed, Assistant Conductor, the band will present a variety of original works for band. Featured on the program will be guest trumpet soloist, Walter Chesnut, a new member of the Music Department faculty at the University. He will perform Concertino for Trumpet, **by Paul Vidal.**

Also included on the program are such varied works as the **Overture in C**, by Charles Simon Catel; **Ohio River Suite**, by Robert Russell Bennett; **Concert Music for Band**, by Michael Horvit; and **Music for a Festival**, by Gordon Jacob.

Pat Nugent Wants Vietnam Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's son-in-law, Patrick J. Nugent, said Thursday he's determined to get assigned to military duty in Vietnam or supporting areas and "I just don't want to be stuck behind a desk."

Nugent, 24, said he made the decision on his own to transfer to his former Air National Guard unit in the Washington area because it was called up on active duty.

Wife Luci, who probably will remain back home in Texas with eight-month-old baby Patrick Lyndon, was "quite sentimental" in her reaction, Pat said. "As a wife and mother, she'd have to be," he added.

Nugent is due to report March 21 to the 11th Tactical Fighter Wing at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland.

Course Requirements, Changes Announced By Sociology Dept.

By BRENT G. CAMBELL
Staff Reporter

The Sociology and Anthropology department in initiating a new policy in respect to course requirements, has announced that Introductory Sociology (Soc. 101) will no longer be a set requirement for entrance into all other departmental courses.

Dr. Everett S. Lee, head of the department, feels that the rising quality of the students demands the abolishment of "false requiremens." In a recent **Daily Collegian** interview, he stated that true education means a "minimum of requirements and not a maximum—the better the students, the less you need requirements."

The introductory course will still be required of majors, and is still a prerequisite for higher level sociology courses which demand a fore-knowledge of sociological concepts. Nevertheless, students may now take all but a few sociology courses without the burden of Soc. 101.

The new policy has long been under consideration. According to Dr. Lee, his dept. is keeping a close eye on the recently released "Cook Report" in considering future changes.

One of the new programs under consideration concerns the institution of two honor sections: one for majors and the other for non-majors who exhibit the qualifications and desire to make the program beneficial.

Concerning the general issue of academic reform, Dr. Lee is in favor of a broader based "pass-fail" system. He sees marks as serving no necessary function except as a reference point for graduate school admission. With this in mind, he feels that the administration would be doing a "great disservice" to the students if it were to entirely eliminate marks at this time.

The faculty of the Sociology-Anthropology department is working with graduates and undergraduates in special committees on future curriculum changes. Dr. Lee sees the student as an indespensable commodity in making these necessary reforms effective. He welcomes the ideas of students and strongly supports a close working relationship between students and faculty in seeking future changes.

Rescue of Trapped Miners Temporarily Halted By Fire

CALUMET, La. (AP) — Fire and searing heat deep in a ravaged coastal salt mine temporarily stalled efforts to rescue 21 trapped miners Thursday.

Three rescue workers who tried to douse a fire blocking their way in a tunnel 1,200 feet below the surface had to retreat from the steam and flames.

They were hauled back to the surface, in a makeshift elevator, up the fire-blackened vertical shaft of the small, isolated Cargill, Inc., mine.

Robert Fahs, a Cargill spokesman, said cool, compressed air will be blown into the mine and the rescue teams would wait several hours before making another descent.

There was no indication as to what was burning in the salt tunnel. In prior reports, officials said that there was little outside the vertical shaft, with its timber shoring, that would burn.

It has been almost two days since the shaft fire burned an elevator and all communications lines to the 21 men.

The mine is relatively small, but it was hoped that they managed to retreat from the fire area, through tunnels winding almost a mile, and hole up to await rescue.

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union jointly promised Thursday to protect all weaker nations from nuclear blackmail and aggression. The pledge is designed primarily to reassure India, fearful of a nuclear attack from Red China.

What is a

Farquahr?

A Change of Pace

The Ill Wind

Return to UMass

FRI., MARCH 8 — 8:00-1:00 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

ADMISSION 50¢

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SORES FIERY
PARENT ALLIES
RU DIRE ADAM
ACE DIMES ERA
TEAN PILES NA
ERRED TINIEST
OWES ADDS
BIRETTA SETEE
OS REAMS SORE
ILL RYOTS PAR
LAID SAME SI
SNARED MESTEE
DRYAD PETER

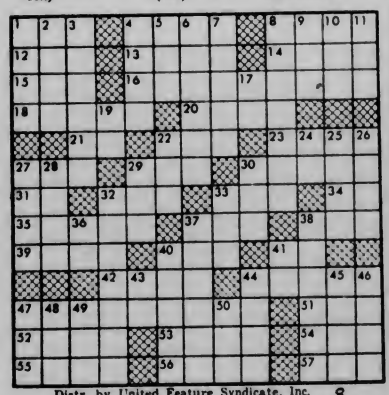
8

ACROSS

1-Dance step
4-Small children
8-Shut up
12-Everyone
13-Region
14-City in Nevada
15-Tiny
16-Wandered aimlessly
18-Dipper
20-Encounter
21-Earth goddess
22-Pronoun
23-Heraldry: grafted
27-Definite article
29-Cover
30-Scoff
31-Note of scale
32-Dress border
33-Seed container
34-A state (abbr.)
35-Mountain nymph
37-Communist
38-Number
39-Rip
40-Roman bronze
41-Printer's measure
42-Fine particles of dirt
44-Strict
47-Courageous
51-Falsehood
52-Grant use of
53-Ireland
54-Greek letter
55-Finishes
56-Musical instrument
57-Make lace

DOWN

1-Ratchet wheel
2-Appellation of Athena
3-Heavy hammer
4-Domesticate
5-Native metal
6-Coupled
7-More rational
8-Sham
9-Without end (poet.)
10-Compass point
11-Bushy clump
17-Prefix: down
19-French article
22-Pronoun
24-Compass point
25-Gull-like bird
26-Great Lake
27-Jog
28-At this place
29-Conducted
30-Turf
32-Solidifies
33-Footlike part
36-Babylonian deity
37-Retreat
38-Egg dish
40-Showy flower
41-Latin conjunction
43-World organization (init.)
44-Dispatch
45-Girl's name
46-Tidy
47-Beverage
48-Measure of weight
49-Youngster
50-Contend



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 8



University of Massachusetts Theatre

OPEN TRYOUTS

The Madwoman of Chaillot

by Jean Giraudoux

THURSDAY, MARCH 7 — AT 7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 8 — AT 4:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 9 — AT 1:00 P.M.
MONDAY, MARCH 11 — AT 7:00 P.M.

125 BARTLETT

Director: Jim Young — Production April 24-27

- Fifty Parts
- A Madcap Comedy
- Challenging and Exciting Roles
- No Experience Necessary
- All Graduates and Undergraduates Welcome
- No Rehearsal over Spring Vacation

Scripts are available on Reserve at the Library

University of Massachusetts Theatre presents

SHAKESPEARE'S

Henry V

BOWKER AUDITORIUM, STOCKBRIDGE HALL

MARCH 6 - 9 — 8:30 P.M.

Reserved Seats $1.50 — Box Office 545-2149

Saturday Matinee at 2:30 — General Admission $1.00

UMass Professor to Study Student Press

by LAURENCE V. KLEINMAN
Associated Press Writer

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — College students may not like it if they are told they are somewhat irresponsible and should learn when to keep their mouths shut and their hands off the typewriter.

On the other hand, school administrators could be accused of being a repressive lot who restrict students' freedoms.

Whatever the findings may be, a study is under way to define the relative roles of freedom and responsibility as related to the student press.

The National Council of College Publications Advisers (NCCPA) has named a 15-member commission to conduct the study under the direction of NCCPA President Dario Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies at the University of Massachusetts.

"We'll collect all the material we can find about the student press," Politella said. "Then we'll investigate cases of censorship and cases where too much license was shown by students.

"Among questions we hope to answer are: is the student press free and, if so, by whose definitions? We'll also study the question of whether there should be a code of ethics."

The commission, said Politella, who has worked for three newspapers and been adviser to student publications at four universities, is patterned after the Hutchins Commission which published in 1947 a study on a free and responsible commercial press.

"Though the commission has no authority to enforce its findings it may end up exerting a strong influence. Administrators, student editors and faculty advisers, all have expressed an interest. Since the study was announced in the fall of 1966 we've had requests for guidelines from at least 40 schools," Politella said.

"In terms of numbers alone this kind of a study is needed. There are some 2,600 campus newspapers as compared with 1,844 commercial dailies. The university has become a city that lacks communication between its factions—students, faculty and administration. The campus newspaper could provide this communication.

"Moreover, the campus press is doing more off campus than ever before. Correspondents have been sent to Vietnam and it is not uncommon for a school paper to use The Associated Press wire service."

The commission is financed largely by private sources. It is expected to report to the NCCPA in the fall of 1968.

Politella says the commission will publish its findings. After that, it becomes a question of how many students and schools choose to adopt them as guidelines.



DR. GEORGE TOMEN

NOTICES

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Monday, March 11, 4:00 P.M., SBA 120. Prof. Joseph Belth, Indiana Univ., will speak at SBA colloquium. Subject is price competition in Life Insurance.

HILLEL
Sabbath services, Friday, 7:00 P.M., Worcester Room, SU. Services will be led by Rachel Goodman and James Saber. Mrs. Barney Levine, of Springfield, will review works of Elie Wiesel.
Saturday services will be held in the Worcester Room at 9:45 A.M. Talmud class will meet at 12:00, Hillel Office.

STUDENT AFRO-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
March 11, 1968, 8:00 P.M., SBA Conference Room on third foor. Very brief but important.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Radio Rm on ground floor of Computer Center. Holding an Open House. All invited Sat., March 9.

TBS BAND SORORITY
Meeting of TBS Tues., March 12 at 8:00 P.M. in Room D of Old Chapel. All interested female band members are urged to attend.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
All interested in joining Tues., March 12 at 7 P.M. in the Essex Rm., SU.

EDUCATION CLUB
7 P.M. March 11. Commonwealth Rm. Election of new officers.

NEW GUARD
7 to 8 P.M., Mar. 11. Election of new officers.

MOVIE: QUO VADIS
Fri., Mar. 8, 6 and 9 P.M. Members free—non-members 50¢ Newman Center Social Hall.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting for all members going to Va., on Mon. at 6:30 P.M. in Middlesex Rm.

PINNINGS
Barbara Bradley '68, Crampton to Russell Vitallo '69, Hills North.
Nancy Fink '70, Calvin Coolidge Upper to Maynard Crossman '69, Emerson College.

ENGAGEMENTS
Diane Fernald '68, Knowlton to Bob Freed '68, SAM.
Rosemary Parliment '69, Thoreau to Lawrence Pelkey '69, Mackimmie.

LOST
Set of keys on key chain of Pope John XXIII. Return to Bill Eckart, 6-8922.
Red wallet billfold. Money no concern, but pease return earring and papers. Leave at SU Lost and Found.
Tan and white male cat, Amherst vicinity call Katie McMahon, 256-6936.
Blue Cover Univ. Prints booklet. Needed for an exam Fri. Return to SU Lost and Found or call Cardee, 6-9846.

FOUND
Rosary—type necklace—carved Ivory. Call 253-3511.
Jeremiah E. Burke High School Ring. Class '67, Female. Pick up at SU Lost and Found.
Red Loop earring. Call Nancy Green, 6-8286.

Students Plan Arabian Night

Arab students at the four college Area are planing an Arabian Banquet and Night, to be held Friday March 15, at 6:00 p.m. in North Dining Commons. This is the first Annual Banquet to be held in the four college area. The program includes an Arab dinner, Arabic musical instruments, and a short film. Highlighting the program will be a speech by his Excellency Dr. George Tomeh, Ambassador of Syria to the United Nations. The guest speaker, Dr. Tomeh holds a Ph.D. in philosophy from Georgetown University. He has had a long career in the academic and diplomatic fields. He was Assistant Professor of philosophy and Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Sciences at the American University of Beirut. He served as Representative of Syria and later U.A.R. to the Trusteeship Council of the U.N. He became Council General of the U.A.R. in New York in 1958, Minister Plonipotentiary of the U.A.R. in 1961, and Minister of the Economy of Syria in 1963.

When You See News in the Making . . . Call the MDC Hotline

AMHERST Cinema
2ND RECORD WEEK
Tonight 7:00-9:00
Sat. and Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30
Academy Award Nominee "Best Foreign Film"
CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS
Next Attraction
"I, A LOVER" (Swedish)

RT. 5 RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD.
733-5131 FREE PARKING CINEMA 1-2-3
1 GONE WITH THE WIND
70 MM Stereo
SUN. THRU. THURS... 8 P.M.
FRI. & SAT..... 8:30
WED. SAT. SUN. MAT. 2 P.M.
2 CAMELOT
EVERY EVE... 8:15
WED. SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:15
3 WINNER OF 9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
BEST PICTURE 5 Golden Globe Awards
THE GRADUATE
SEATS SHOWTIME
2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10 P.M.
WIND & CAMELOT TICKETS - SEATS @ MELODY CORNER

from the Union Lobby — LIVE
a' go-go MUSIC a' go-go
all 3 - 6 week
WMUA's Afternoon A' Go-Go
will broadcast LIVE from the Union
ACCEPTING DONATIONS FOR THE
CAMPUS CHEST

MIXER
at Crabtree House Rec. Room
8 - 12
March 8, 1968
ADMISSION 50¢
With Pariahs Playing



One good turn-on



Available on RCA Stereo 8 Cartridge Tape

deserves another.



Victor Original Cast Recordings

Great bring-downs for un-togethered over thirties.

RCA

Skiers Can Take NEISC Championship

Cranmore Mt. Holds Key

For the first time in nearly 30 years, the UMass varsity ski team has the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference championship almost in their grasp. The last challenge comes tomorrow at Cranmore Mt, North Conway, N.H. Five seniors, four of whom will be skiing on the A team, will end their intercollegiate skiing careers in the Boston University giant slalom.



Team captain Collin Garstang winds up a brilliant four years at UMass. Garstang, who began as a junior racer in the Eastern Amateur Ski Association while racing for the Mt. Greylock Ski Club, set the NEISC back on its heels by continually beating the field while starting back at the end of the running order with the B team.

Another four year member of the team with junior racing experience is John Hurd, an English major from Melrose, whose skiing at Big Bromley helped UMass retain the conference lead.

The oldest member of the team Ned Kelley has added depth to the squad for the past two seasons. A one time alpine and nordic skier for St. Lawrence, Kelley joined the UMass squad after four years in the U.S. Coast Guard.

John Williams, a marine biology major and QTV brother, has been a team member for two years. The Middleboro, Mass., skier has added the back up needed for the A team. Mike Zanoli, a strong consistent performer, has helped relieve some of the pressure on the rest of the team.

Travelling with the seniors in the final meet will be Jim Garstang, Dave Kamila and Dick McHugh. With a comfortable lead and only one more race to get by for the Southern New England League Championship, Coach Bill MacConnell is looking for a victory this weekend to win his first conference championship.



Photo by John Kelly





Final Run for the Seniors

With a New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference within their reach tomorrow, five seniors will be skiing their last slalom for the Redmen.
In the upper right is Collin Garstang, team Captain. At the lower right is John Hurd. In the center is Ned Kelley, a former nordic and alpine skier. John Williams, at the immediate left, and Mike Zanoli, immediate right, have both added the back up to the team during the season.

Redmen on the Warpath

SWIMMING — NEISL Championships (at Springfield, today and tomorrow).
WRESTLING — NEIWA (at New London, Conn., today and tomorrow).
TRACK — ICAAAA (at New York City, tomorrow).
SKI—Mt. Cranmore (sponsored by B.U., North Conway, N.H., tomorrow).
WRESTLING (FR.) — NEIWA (at New London, Conn., today and tomorrow).
TRACK (FR.) — ICAAAA (at New York City, tomorrow).

Track Team to Travel to ICAAAA

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

Seven varsity men and four freshmen travel to New York's new Madison Square Garden for the ICAAAA competition and the close out of the indoor season tomorrow. The competitors will be running qualifying races in the afternoon in hopes of gaining a berth in the night action. All the runners have good chances of making the night meet.

Paul Hoss will be challenging against top flight competition in the two mile. John Arlenson, who won the Yankee Conference high jump last week in Maine at 6'4" will try to improve his height in his specialty.

UMass has not scored at the IC4A meet since John Madeiros placed in the broad jump in 1966. But Coach Ken O'Brien feels that he has two men with a good chance of ending the one year dry spell. They are hurdler Mark Levefer and 600 man John Anderson.

Levefer, a sophomore, will be going against what Coach O'Brien terms "class hurdles of the northeast". This is Levefer's first chance to make up for a poor conference meet showing.

Coach O'Brien is also hoping for a strong performance from John Anderson in the 600. Last year Anderson placed ninth in the afternoon meet with eight men qualifying for the night race. Anderson has an excellent chance of making the night meet this year and of scoring in it. He won the Yankee Conference 600 in 1:12.8, two tenths off the record. Anderson, who last year was ranked nationally in the 500, will be competing in his last race for UMass.

Also going to the meet will be a mile relay team made up of Greg Bowman, Dave Evans, Bob Hasselbaum and John Anderson. O'Brien stated that this foursome can qualify for the night meet, but he admits that they will be hindered as Anderson is doubling regular relay man. Diego Gonzalez will be out because of an injury. However, if Anderson can recover quickly enough from the 600, the team could be one of the eight qualifiers.

The freshmen are sending down a medley relay team that has an excellent chance of qualifying for the night action. E. Yale Stevens will run the half mile. Clarence Gaynor and Gerry Spellman, both of whom have been improving steadily all winter, will run the quarter miles. Ron Wayne, who has had a fantastic winter season, will anchor the relay team by running a mile. He will face some of the top frosh milers in the East but should be able to match them.

The top UMass IC4A performer was Dick Ward who won the hammer throw in 1963. This year's team will try to break the UMass record of six points in the IC4A.

Six Seniors End Gymnastics Careers

By JAN CURLEY
Sports Day Editor

Four years ago, when the UMass varsity gymnastics team joined the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League, they were ranked at the bottom of the eight teams. Since 1964 the team has come up the ranks to challenge for third place in the league. Things did not work out quite that way, as the team took fifth place in the championships last weekend behind some strong competitors.

Coach Erik Kjeldsen is losing half of his 12 man squad by graduation this year. These six seniors were members of the team four years ago.

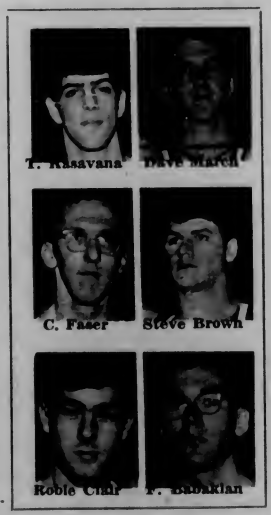
Toby Kasavana, a three year varsity letter man from Stamford, Conn., has competed in the floor exercises and posted his best score, 8.60, against Pittsburgh earlier in the season. In competition on the trampoline his best score was 7.65 against Syracuse and 8.75 was his highest score on the long horse vault in competition against Penn.

Two year letter man Dave March from Winchester has competed in four events, rings, parallel bars, horizontal bars, and high bars. Two of March's highest seasonal scores rings, 8.45, and high bars, also 8.45, were made against Syracuse. His best score on the parallel bars was an 8.70 in the meet with Pitt.

The third senior member of the team, Clarence Fraser, specialized in the side horse. In this event, he scored a high of 8.55 against Pitt. In his sophomore and junior years he also competed in the parallel bars, rings and long horse. The North Syracuse, N.Y. native is a two year letter man.

The team is also losing its tri-captains, Steve Brown, Bob LeClair and Fred Babakian. Each captain is a three letter varsity man.

Brown competed in three events, long horse, parallel and horizontal bars. An 8.85 against Army, 9.15 against Syracuse and 8.70 against Pitt were his high scores in these events respectively. His sophomore year he was an all around competitor, and in his sophomore year he qualified as a finalist in the Eastern championships on the parallel bars.



Brown's 9.50 against Syracuse on the side horse was the highest score ever posted by a UMass apparatus man. He scored a 9.15 on the long horse in competition against Army.

In both his junior and senior year he placed fourth in the Eastern championships. His junior year he was also an NCAA finalist at Southern Illinois.

Side horse specialist Fred Babakian posted his highest score 9.25, against Army. He tied for sixth place in the Eastern championships this year. In his junior year he also qualified for the nationals at Southern Illinois.

Tim Steves, Dave Woods and Michael Koffman, also seniors, were team members who could not compete due to the 12 man team rule, Junior Dick DelGallo qualified for the finals in both the floor exercises and rings. A consistent 9.0 performer, he placed sixth in the Eastern Gym Meet. In overall placement, he was the second highest scorer. The NCAA meet will be held at the Univ. of Arizona in Tucson, April 4, 5, and 6.

Frosh Baseball

The first freshman baseball practices will be held Mon. in the Curry Hicks Cage at 6:30 p.m. All interested candidates must attend this session.

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

FRATERNITY DIVISION
Trojan League
PSD, SAM, 16-4, 15-7
DORM DIVISION
South Tower League
Huskies, Crushers, 15-12, 15-12
Limes, Senators, 15-7, 15-13
Monuments, Terrors, 16-14, 15-6
West League
Eagles, Aces, 15-10, forfeit
Limes, Flaming A's, 16-14, 15-11
Northeast League
Trojans, Redwoods, 15-8, 15-7
Buffaloes, Giants, 15-8, 15-10
Broncos, Hamsters, forfeit

INDEPENDENT DIVISION
Accounting Aces, Flying Redmen, forfeit
Peters, Lo-Hi's, double forfeit
Catamounts, Destroyers, forfeit
National League
Tabomas, Flaming A's, 15-6, 15-8
International League
Cleavers, Grits, 15-4, 15-6
Pit, Hawks, 15-6, 16-6
Bulldogs, Colonials, 16-14, 15-11
Grad Fac League
Least Squares, Education, 15-6, 15-3
Solohamas, Economics, 15-1, 15-2
Engineers Plus, Prince Vallants, 15-10, 15-2

MDC WEATHER
FORECAST
SPRING FEVER

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 103 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1968



Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin

URBAN AFFAIRS SYMPOSIUM — Senator Abraham Ribicoff spoke yesterday at the Student Union Ballroom on "The American City — 1968 and tomorrow".

Ribicoff Speaks on Riots And Vietnam War for DVP

By RICHARD S. KLINE

"A century of neglect has turned America into a nation of defiant cities," said Connecticut Senator Abraham Ribicoff yesterday at the UMass Student Union Ballroom.

Speaking as a part of the Distinguished Visitors Program Symposium on "The American City: 1968 and Tomorrow," Ribicoff continued by stating that we must choose whether we shall be one nation or two, a better society or a broken society."

He claimed that "many believe we cannot avoid disaster. They say we are too far down the road to a final showdown . . . But that is not a place one reaches by choice—but by failure to choose and failure to act."

"It is true," said the Senator, "that time is running out in America." He also said, however, "But it is also true that no problem in our history has been so completely and vividly documented as the crisis in our cities, and thus, so open to solutions."

One of the problems Ribicoff felt was there has been since 1910 an increasing "concentration of Negroes in the central cities" and that "as soon as the Negro moved in, the whites moved out."

"The whites," he continued, "were abandoning the central cities for the suburbs. That alone was not disasterous. But they were taking the jobs and factories with them."

Emphasizing that the problems had existed for a long period of time, the Senator came to a point where he said, "But if these facts existed for many years, why did they suddenly explode in 1964 and every summer since in cities both large and small? Clearly there was no single answer. And just as clearly, the explosions were not as sudden as we might like to believe."

On the Kerner Report, issued by the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, Ribicoff said, "everything in the Kerner report has been known to us for years. That is both the tragedy of the nation and the wisdom of the report."

"Our responsibility is clear," stated the Senator, "America needs more than a temporary truce between the rioters and the police. America needs an end to the conditions that the fuel and feed the fire.

We must provide more jobs and better employment opportunities, eliminate substandard housing in America, improve our schools and neighborhoods, encourage private investment in rebuilding our cities, reorganize our governments so they are attuned to the future, and let each individual walk with dignity and control his own destiny."

Ribicoff emphasized that failure to take major and sweeping actions to relieve legitimate tensions and grievances that press so heavily on our central city residents will further widen the gulf that already threatens to divide our nation.

"Failure to mount such an effort," he said, "could also create a leadership vacuum that soon would be filled by the know-nothings of both races."

"Ribicoff felt that, "I would say that America is just about working up to the realities of the situation" and he stated that "I'm afraid that while we're spending $30 billion a year in Vietnam, we will not make the commitment, or make the expenditures that are needed to solve the problem of our cities."

"We're an affluent nation, rich enough to do both," the Senator claimed, "but we won't." He urged that "the crisis of the nation is more in the cities than it is in Vietnam."

"I believe that when the Vietnam war ends," Ribicoff flatly stated, "this nation will do what it can to end the crisis in the cities."

Ribicoff said, "I look to the year 1969 when this will finally be started."

The main reason for the Senator's look to the year 1969 was his prediction of an end to the Vietnam war within the next year through the means of a negotiated settlement at "the conference table in Geneva."

"I think it is a war that everyone realizes cannot be won by anyone in a military sense," stated Ribicoff. "I think there is a realization on both sides that they both are a loser . . . that the world is a loser."

"If there was ever a time that the nation needed clear thinking from its people and its leaders," said the Connecticut Senator, "this is the time."

Rocky's Conclave Adjourns; No Candidacy Announcement

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, still protesting that he isn't a candidate for president, played host in his 5th Ave. apartment yesterday to top Republicans from across the nation.

The guest list was kept secret, but newsmen waiting outside the apartment observed the early arrivals all were Rockefeller supporters including Gov. Tom McCall, Ore. McCall told the reporters he had urged the N. Y. governor to enter the May 28 primary in his state.

There was no indication that former V-Pres. Richard M. Nixon has been invited, although he lives in the same building and was reported home this weekend.

Nixon, whose apartment has a different entrance from Rockefeller's, left the building about an hour after the Rockefeller meeting started. It was reported he had gone to the airport to fly to New Hampshire for some final campaigning before Tuesday's first-in-the-nation primary.

When Rockefeller arrived from his home in Tarrytown, newsmen asked if he might announce his candidacy for president after the meeting.

"No, no," he said. Was he cheered by the support shown for him?

He said the word "cheered" had a "certain implication."

"I'm ready and willing to serve if the people want it," he said.

McCall said Rockefeller and Nixon are "2 giants of the Republican party" and they could make the Oregon primary "the match of the century."

He said if it were held today "it would be almost a dead heat." 3 polls of Oregon Republicans taken recently showed Rockefeller slightly ahead.

A Rockefeller aide said the meeting was to discuss the status of the GOP after the withdrawal of Gov. George Romney, Mich. from the presidential race, leaving the field to Nixon. Rockefeller had backed Romney.

When Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., arrived for the meeting, newsmen asked him what it was to be about.

"I think you know very well," Javits said.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, Ark. said he hoped his brother would decide Sunday to enter the presidential race.

"If he makes a decision to run, this will give those of us in the central part of the nation a chance to organize," he said.

Romney, who was invited, declined to attend, saying he does not engage in politics on Sunday.

William Miller, former congressman from upstate N.Y. who was Sen. Barry Goldwater's running mate in 1964, also appeared for the meeting and told newsmen he thought Rockefeller should actively seek the nomination.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, New York arrived with Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts.

Concentration Camp Survivor to Speak

Elie Wiesel, author, survivor and chronicler of the Nazi concentration camps, will present a lecture at the UMass under the co-sponsorship of the Distinguished Visitors Program and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

The topic of Wiesel's lecture will be "After Auschwitz—Can We Still Believe."

Born in Hungary in 1928, Wiesel was deported to Auschwitz and after the liberation made his way to Paris, later to Israel, and ultimately to New York where he presently resides. A distinguished novelist, Wiesel has been the recipient of the B'nai B'rith's Jewish Heritage Award for Excellence in Literature, the Prix Rivarol in Paris, the National Jewish Book Council Award, the Remembrance Award of the World Federation of the Bergen-Belsen Association, and numerous other literary awards both here and abroad.

His most recent book, **The Jews of Silence**, a personal report on Soviet Jewry, was serialized in the **Saturday Evening Post**.

Other books by Mr. Wiesel include **Night, Dawn, The Accident, The Town Beyond the Wall**, and **The Gates of the Forest**. He is also the author of a new play dealing with Soviet Jewry which is soon to be produced in Paris and New York.

Wiesel will give a second lecture tomorrow at Smith College.



Elie Wiesel will speak at Mahar tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Test Results to Be Released Today on Whitmore 'Bomb'

A black box containing batteries, wires, a timing device and liquid center were found Friday in the Whitmore Hall Administration Building. The State Fire Marshall's office is conducting tests on the box with the results to be announced later today.

State Police Lt. George J. Powers of the fire marshal's office said Saturday night that he did not know whether or not the device was a bomb. He added that investigation has probably ceased for the weekend, and a report will not be made until Monday.

The box was found Friday morning after an anonymous caller to university police and the UMass switchboard warned that a "bomb" is in the ladies' room of the Whitmore building." Campus police and janitors located the bomb-like device in the first floor rest room. After emptying the building, they took it to the university dump.

No arrests were made Friday, and campus police said Saturday night that no new developments have occurred.

The bomb squad from Westover Air Base, however, said the object, somewhat larger than a shoe box, "looks like the real thing."

Senate Elections

Wheeler	
*Fox	38
Reckard (write-in)	27
Write-ins	1
Void	3
Mills	
Carlsen	38
*Sykes (write-in)	52
Write-ins	2
Blank	1
Void	4
Dickinson	
*Dittfach	39
MacKimmie (protest received)	
Hill	11
*Madden	29
Elliott	27
Write-ins	4
Void	2
John Adams Lower	
Clark	29
Leow	23
Ventura	20
*Walt	30
Hills South	
*Russell	46
Walsh	12
Write-ins	3
Greenough	
*Fahey	54
Blank	1
Write-ins	7
Void	5
Hamlin	
*Kinner	53
Write-Ins	4

(Continued on page 6)

News Briefs

International

LONDON (AP)—More than 3,000 Indians marched through London to India House on Sunday and presented grievances ranging from Indian politics to Britain's Asian immigration from East Africa.

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz has volunteered to answer in person accusations of "Fascist terror" leveled by employees of an East Berlin oil company if the company will let him enter the Eastern sector.

A spokesman for the mayor said Sunday that workers at the company, run by the East German government, had written Schuetz denouncing what they called Fascist tactics "against patriotic forces" — apparently a reference to West Germany's recent difficulties with leftist students.

JERUSALEM (AP) — An 18-year-old Israeli was sentenced during the weekend to eight years in prison on conviction of spying for Jordan, authorities said.

The court was told Friday that Eliezer Levi of Jerusalem infiltrated into Jordan two years ago and volunteered to work for Jordanian intelligence.

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP) — Donogh O'Malley, Ireland's minister of education, collapsed at a political rally Sunday and died. He was 47.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Pope Paul VI will visit the Soviet Union this summer, officially for talks with Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexei and unofficially for talks with Kremlin leaders, the newspaper Politika said Sunday. There was no comment at the Vatican.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovakia's new reform leaders were reported receiving support Sunday from Communist units countrywide for their drive to oust old-line Communist President Antonin Novotny.

National

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Rioting prisoners released four hostages unharmed and finally gave up control of the smoldering Oregon State Penitentiary Sunday.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Education Association Sunday called on the "hard core" of 18,500 striking teachers to stay off their jobs despite an agreement with the State Board of Education to recommend that teachers return to classes on Monday.

Watch the **Daily Collegian** next week for new room choosing policy. procedure, and places.

Gallup Poll Results Indicate More Americans Against Vietnam

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—A recent Gallup Poll conducted throughout the country indicates that more Americans now than at any previous time feel the United States was wrong to get involved militarily in Vietnam.

Moreover, only 33 per cent of those interviewed thought the United States and its allies were making progress in the war. The figure compared to 50 per cent in a November poll.

The survey showed that seven out of 10 doves — those who favor reducing our military efforts—believed we were wrong to have become involved in Vietnam, but perhaps more surprising, four in 10 hawks also felt we were wrong. A hawk was defined as a person who wants to step up our military effort.

This question has been asked in several surveys in the last two and one-half years: "In view of the developments since we entered the fighting in Vietnam, do you think the United States made a mistake sending troops to fight in Vietnam?

The latest poll showed that 49 per cent of those questioned answered yes, 41 per cent answered no, and 10 per cent had no opinion. In February 1967, replies to the same question were 32 per cent yes, 52 per cent no, and 16 per cent no opinion.

Two years ago in March 1966, 25 per cent of those questioned thought we were wrong in sending troops, 59 per cent said no, and 16 per cent had no opinion.

The survey also showed that 23 per cent of those polled felt the United States and its allies in Vietnam were losing ground, 38 per cent believed we were making progress, and 6 per cent had no opinion.

Campus Chest To Broadcast From Union

During Campus Chest week, WMUA, 91.1 FM, the student radio station, will broadcast live from the Student Union. Starting with the Sign-On at 7 a.m. in the morning, Morning Men Bob Sawyer, Rich Stadlen Thurs., Jay Policow Fri. and Pete Rauktis and Ed Jewett Sat. will bring 'Coffee on Campus' to the lobby of the Union.

They'll be accepting donations for Campus Chest and auctioning the latest albums, with proceeds going to the fund. Starting at 3 p.m. every weekday afternoon, 'Afternoon A Go Go' will swing on to the scene, with Dee Jays Jay Ballard, Steve Bond, Dick MacKenzie, Larry Cox, and Paul Haskell taking requests and dedications for a dime and auctioning some more discs.

Urban Affairs Announces Meetings With Human Renewal Fund Experts

The House Republican Urban Affairs task force announced Sunday the first of a series of meetings with urban experts in connection with the Human Renewal Fund, proposed last week by 48 House Republicans.

The fund would cut $6.5 billion from the federal budget and redirect the money to meet urgent needs of the cities. The first meeting will be held Wednesday.

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador at large, is visiting American embassies in London, Bonn, Paris and Rome. His visits are part of the State Department's continuing program to keep U.S. embassies thoroughly informed about Vietnam and to obtain their views, a department spokesman said.

Church to Hold Clothing Exchange

A Clothing Exchange has been set up by the Grace Episcopal Church to sell used clothing Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Exchange's 25 volunteers code and price every garment that's clean and in good condition. When clothing is sold, 60% of its price is returned to the original owner. The remaining 40% is used for both the Exchange's operating expenses and church donations.

The Clothing Exchange, which has been open from September to June for 20 years, is also a community service. Any clothing not saleable is donated to local and foreign charities, state hospitals, the Salvation Army and to Goodwill.

Since new merchandise is often donated by local shops, the Exchange is a place to find bargains, too.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

and the

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

announce a public lecture by

ELIE WIESEL

Author, Survivor and Chronicler of the Nazi Concentration Camp

Speaking on:

After Auschwitz

(After the Nazi Holocaust – Can We Still Believe)

Monday, March 11, 8:00 p.m.

MAHAR AUDITORIUM

RECEPTION IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING IN MEMORIAL HALL

SUMMER JOBS

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment, and name of person to write. Resorts, dude ranches, summer theatres, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oriented jobs: banking, publishing, engineering, data processing, electronics, accounting, many more. Covers all 48 states. Price only $3, money back if not satisfied. Our fifth year!

University Publications-Rm.H628
Box 20133, Denver, Colo. 80020

Please rush my copy of the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Payment of $3 is enclosed.

Name

Address

You Are Eligible.

As a member of a group living or working in Massachusetts, you are eligible for SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE, the choice of 400,000 prudent men and women with an eye for exceptional value. And once you become a SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE policyholder, you can keep your policy, no matter where you work or live.

To take advantage of this unique opportunity now, visit your Mutual Savings Bank and ask for personal counselling about the best SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE policy for you. It could be the most important step you ever take toward personal financial security.

Founded in 1907 as a public service, SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE is sold only through Mutual Savings Banks direct, for low cost. And although not guaranteed, dividends have been paid every year since 1908, to reduce cost still further.

SAVINGS BANK SBLI LIFE INSURANCE

Only your Mutual Savings Bank offers you Savings Accounts, Mortgage Loans, and Savings Bank Life Insurance.

SENIOR PICTURES

will be taken

on Wed. & Thurs., **March 13 & 14**

in the Plymouth Room, S.U.

Return proofs on Thursday.

LAST CHANCE !

HOMECOMING 1968

Committee Applications

Now Available in R.S.O.

MUST BE RETURNED BY FRI., MARCH 15.

Dance Group to Perform Second Concert of Year

The UMass Concert Dance Group, directed by Marilyn V. Patton, will present its second concert of the year Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Admission to the performance is free.

The 22 performing men and women will present 12 dances. Some titles are "Plehem," a duet featuring Damien Kuffler and Christine Mitchell, a group dance for four men and four women created by Priscilla Massel. "Two in Space," by Reeva Goodman and Paula Shiff, and "Love Is Blue," created by Anne Umana.

The music for the program will be played by Anthony Crescione, musical director for the group, assisted by Allan Doty and Nicholas Valesquez. Mr. Crescione wrote the music for many of the dances.

Flourescent costumes and blue light are used in a group composition "And Now," highlighting the technical designs of Paul Boliver and Peggy Booth.

Performing in the concert will be Lois Ihlenberg Barclay, Nancy Bergsma, Amanda Carlin, Myron Cook, Janet T. Craft, Judy Cullio, Anne Drew, Bob DeGuglielmo, Marilyn Gibson, Reeva Goodman, Marc Katz, Damin Kuffler, Beverly Knapik, Priscilla Massel, Carol Miller, Christine Mitchell, James Pastik, Mariyn Patton, Judy Reinherz, Joan Santaroce, Margaret Toohey, and Anne Umana.

UMass, Smith Students Plan To Hold First Arabian Night

Arab students at UMass and Smith College are planning an Arabian Night wnich will be held Friday, 6 p.m. in the North Dining Commons.

This is the first Arabian Night to be held at the University. The program includes Arabian dishes and foods, as well as a program of musical entertainment. Arabic musical instruments such as the "Oud" and the "Derbarka" will be featured.

The program will also feature a speech by his excellency Dr. George Tomeh, representative of the Syrian Arab Republic at the United Nations.

The proceeds from the Arabian Night will be donated to the Arab refugees.

The University community is invited to attend the program. Tickets can be bought from Arab students, as well as at the door.

Romney, Chafee Urge Rockefeller To Challenge Nixon in Oregon Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two top Republican governors called on Nelson A. Rockefeller Sunday to meet Richard M. Nixon in an Oregon showdown in the race for the GOP presidential nomination.

They spoke while insiders among Republican moderates privately expressed confidence the New York governor will accept the Oregon challenge.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan said Rockefeller should run in the Oregon primary and indicated he feels Rockefeller cannot capture his party's nod unless he makes the plunge. Until his recent withdrawal, Romney had Rockefeller's backing for the nomination.

Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee said Rockefeller should announce he is a presidential candidate in the May 28 contest. "I think he's got to go all out," Chafee said.

Rockefeller said earlier he wouldn't enter any primary, but said Wednesday he would study the Oregon situation to determine whether a genuine demand or draft exists.

"I think that this is a battleground that is favorable to him, or at worst neutral," said Chafee.

Chafee, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, is an open supporter of Rockefeller. He, like Rockefeller, had been backing Romney against Nixon until the Michigan governor bowed out of the race two weeks before the Tuesday primary in New Hampshire.

Chafee said 18 or 19 of the nation's 26 Republican governors now back Rockefeller. But Romney steered a neutral course between the two men now regarded as the frontrunners for the Republican nomination.

"Vietnam is the problem of problems, and neither man has really spoken out in specific terms about Vietnam," Romney said.

Asked if Rockefeller could avoid the primaries and still win the nomination, Romney responded, "As I indicated, I think he should enter the Oregon primary."

Chafee was more explicit: "He should get into the Oregon primary if he's going to win this thing, win the nomination." Romney appeared on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation." Chafee was interviewed on the similar ABC program "Issues and Answers."

Oregon, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, and Nebraska have been regarded as the key Republican primaries in 1968, and Oregon is the last of the four. Chafee conceded Nebraska leans to Nixon. Rockefeller took his name off the Wisconsin ballot before Romney's reversal.



He: Hortense . . . they're playing our song!

She: Yes, Edgar, it brings back those wonderful days when we first met in the lobby of the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel . . . seven years ago.

He: Seven wonderful years . . . and every college vacation since then we've been coming back to New York and the Sheraton-Atlantic. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years, Spring vacations . . .

She: And the Sheraton-Atlantic has such convenience to theatres, museums, libraries, Lincoln Center, Fifth Avenue shops, and with such swinging restaurants right in the Hotel and dancing nightly and such low prices . . . no wonder we students always make out best at the Sheraton-Atlantic.

He: You were always such a romantic, darling.

STUDENT-FACULTY RATES*

Single	$11.00 per person
Twin	7.50 per person
Triple	6.00 per person
Quad	5.25 per person

For reservations contact your Sheraton Student Representative or in Boston dial (617) HU 2-2004 for immediate confirmation of student rates.

*Student-Faculty rates apply weekends and school vacation periods, subject to availability (Not offered March 16, 17, 1968.)

SHERATON -ATLANTIC HOTEL Broadway and 34th St., N. Y., N.Y. 10001 (212) PE 6-5700
Ralph Hitz Jr., V. P. & Gen. Mgr.

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS. Next to Peter Pan
STORRS, CONN. Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.55
Pastromi	.55
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

Order a Pickle

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS

Cheesecake
Almond Horns — Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies — Brownies
Eclairs — Cake — Others

BEVERAGES

Canned Soda	.20

Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape
Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"
Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

Positions open on business staff for persons majoring or interested in the following fields:

ADVERTISING
MARKETING
ACCOUNTING
and RELATED AREAS.

Apply in person
to the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** office
Thursday, March 14, 1968
between 11:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One Insertion	$.50
Three Insertions	1.25
Five Insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

HELP WANTED

Camps Paradox & Paragon, Paradox, New York. Seeks: All typical counselor positions for boy's camp (Paradox) and girl's campus (Paragon) both located on Paradox Lake in the Adirondacks of New York State. Salary $300 and up. Write: Box 0721, Amherst College.

Graduating female roommates to live in New York, California, Boston. Call 546-8047.

Working couple needs student for housework two dollars an hour, five hours a week. Transportation provided. Please call 549-0486 after 6 p.m.

OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS PRINCIPLES: We are pledged to serve you regardless of your or our race, creed, age, political/fraternity affiliation, sex, breeding or hair length. We are an equal opportunity enterprise. We will exploit anyone. We are discriminating only in our crafts and prejudiced only against the poor. We are Pamith, photographer, 253-7277.

Survey: If you know of anyone working at the Food Mart or the Stop & Shop in Greenfield. Please contact: Richard Jandrow at 584-7643.

FOR RENT

Announcing
Lovely New Apartments
Available April 1, 1968
5 minutes from center of Amherst
Rt. 9, Belchertown
Four rooms & bath, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, electric heat, appliances, laundry facilities. Call M. & B. Realty Trust for app't., Ware 967-5745.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Stereo components—up to 40% off list. Compare prices on Scott, Fisher, Garrard, Acoustic Research, Shure, Pickering, etc. Call or write Amherst Hi-Fi Club, 58 McClure St., Amherst, Mass., tel. 253-3495 after 5.

RECORDS — 40 DIFFERENT NEW 45's, many recent hits, $3.95 postpaid. Free $1.25 record cleaning cloth with order. 100 different 45's, plus 5 cleaning cloths, only $8.95 postpaid. D. J. Enterprises, 97 High St., Florence, Mass. 01060.

Hi Fidelity Stereophonic record player —the best portable system Westinghouse makes. Quality sound from five speakers. Contact: 337 Baker, 6-6124.

350 CC 1967 Kawasaki, very fast! Must sell. Will throw in two helmets, this two stroke needs some tuning—Can be set up to race—Expansion Chambers included. Any reasonable offer considered. Call 323-7795 evenings.

PERSONAL

I am 20 years old and I bowl and I can almost read and I like to play and please send much volunteers every Saturday to Belchertown—love Ralph—For information call: 6-6586 or 6-9788.

Do a good deed and help two girls, one blond, one brunette, get to Florida. We'll go anytime to anywhere. Call Jeanne or Judie at 546-7844.

LOST

Lost: A Girl's High School Ring from Georgetown High School. Engraved inside initials A.M.A. If found, Call 546-7128.

Lost: in vicinity of Wilder Hall, Stockbridge ring, class of '68, red stone, initials HAF. Reward offered. Call 6-9871.



ATTENTION...
Here's one of the important new books of 1968!

WHY THE DRAFT?
The Case for a Volunteer Army

By James C. Miller III (Editor), David B. Johnson, Cotton M. Lindsay, Mark V. Pauly, Joseph M. Scolnick, Jr., Robert D. Tollison, Thomas D. Willett

With an Introduction by
Senator Edward W. Brooke
A PENGUIN PAPERBACK ORIGINAL **$1.25**

• • • •

WHY THE DRAFT? is a book that every thoughtful American will want to read, consider and discuss in this important election year.

Seven young political economists take a critical but objective look at the draft in all its aspects and at the alternatives to it. They conclude that conscription in any form is inequitable and then examine in detail the advantages and problems of a volunteer army.

"This is an excellent piece of work by a group of men of sound professional training and of the relevant age and concern. Policy on the draft has always been made by the old and the aging, and never so much as now, and by the specialists in cliché and tradition. This fresh view is exceedingly welcome and I, for one, hope it will be highly influential."
—John Kenneth Galbraith



WHY THE DRAFT? is now on sale at your paperback dealer's. Pick up a copy *today*.

PENGUIN BOOKS INC
3300 Clipper Mill Road Baltimore, Md. 21211

A Crossing Problem

At the intersection of North Pleasant Street and heretofore unnamed street (diagonally across from the Newman Center) a serious traffic hazard exists.

There are no traffic signs of any kind at this point, and at times it is nearly impossible to walk across the street because of the heavy volume of traffic. This situation has been the cause of so many near accidents that it should not go unnoticed. It is especially hazardous during this season, when road conditions and visibility are so poor and since there is no traffic control on the "unnamed" road where it joins North Pleasant Street.

At this time, a solution to the problem is in the planning stages. The Security Office will, sometime in the near future, close off this unnamed road and reopen Stockbridge Road. A stop sign will be placed at the corner of stockbridge Road and North Pleasant Street to help alleviate some of the danger to drivers and pedestrians.

This seems to be a much safer arrangement, but hopefully action will proceed quickly enough to avoid the fatal traffic accident which is inevitable if this condition persists much longer.

Kathy Biggane
Editorial Day Editor

Teaching Congressman

Senator J. W. Fulbright, ex-president of the University of Arkansas and head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has reverted to academic methods of opposing the Viet Nam War in the form of a course for the members of his committee on the "Nature of Revolution". Sen. Fulbright has arranged for lecturers to explore "the nature of revolution and the significance of revolutions abroad for American foreign policy". Prof. Crane Brinton of Harvard gave the first lecture, drawing from his recent book "Anatomy of a Revolution" in which he traces the various phases of revolution.

Dr. Brinton began by examining revolutions in England, France, Russia, and the United States leading up to the "modern revolutions" taking place in China and Vietnam. He suggested that revolutions are internal affairs which the United States should not attempt to interfere in unless they clearly endanger world peace. The Vietnam War, he maintained, was a local, nationalistic revolution. History shows "that there has never been an instance of successful intervention by a major power in the civil strife of another nation." Professor Brinton said that most Americans associate revolutions with Communism and sympathize with anticolonial struggles. The United States, Fulbright contributed, "cannot put up with revolutions that are not in our own image."

This rather belated venture typifies the type of confused "leadership" that is running our country in Washington. While thousands die in Vietnam with little progress being made and domestic problems mount each day that a "long hot summer" draws nearer, a well-intentioned senator arranges untimely lectures attended by one or two senators who haven't hopped a plane home to do some "fence-mending" on Mondays and a Foreign Service officer from the Administration "diligently taking notes at the back of the room." With th situation as it is, who can blame a person for voting Pat Paulson into the presidency?!

Roger Bouchard
Editorial Staff

Sam Spark Speaks Out
Summer in the City

Because of the recent reports of prospective violence for American cities this summer, urban areas are bracing themselves for racial war. And at the same time, innocent idealists are thronging to join VISTA, to escape the Vietnam War. Let's look in on a typical VISTA volunteer discussing his future with his friendly VISTA recruiter.

"Sir," he said, holding a copy of The Other America with his draft card as a bookmark, "I would like to join VISTA."

"Fine," said the recruiter as he handed him an M-1 rifle and a hand grenade.

"But sir," he said. "Perhaps you misunderstood me. I don't want to go to war. I want to work in the ghettos and help the discriminated and impoverished become useful citizens."

"I understood you" he grunted. "What size helmet do you wear?"

"Helmet? What's the meaning of this?"

The recruiter looked at the volunteer in astonishment "Don't tell me you haven't heard about what the cities are going to be like this summer."

"No. Tell me."

"Well, there's going to be riots like last year's only bigger. There'll be open combat in the streets — bombings — rapes — knifings — murders. No one under 18 will be allowed on the streets unless accompanied by an adult."

"Not really."

"Yes. And that's not all. There's going to be lynchings, looting and molotov cocktails. In short, an all out war between the whites and the blacks — Hey wait a minute. Where are you going?"

"Sorry. I guess VISTA isn't for me. I'm going to enlist so maybe I'll be sent to a safer city — like Saigon."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Wandry '70
Photography Editor ..... Robert Gasciminski '71
Circulation Manager ..... Jan Fialkow '69
Women's Page Editor ..... Marjorie Flanders '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '68, Chester S. Weinerman '68
The News Day Editor: Jan Curley, Editorial Day Editor: Kathy Biggane, Sports Day Editor: Peter Pascarelli.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.



"WE'RE to blame for the riots?!...Why, I've never been in a ghetto in my life!"

Campus Comment

A Deteriorating Situation

To the editor:

I am a member of that upper echelon known as seniors, and I have spent nearly eight semesters here as a Zoo major. Many times in these four years I have wanted to write to the Collegian, and today my spirit was such that I just had to. I was on my way from the Union to Morrill when I literally stopped to reflect on the condition of the campus.

The day wasn't particularly lively, so what I thought wasn't at all affected by the dazzle of sunlight or a bright blue cloudless sky or snowflakes gently falling, lightly blanketing every object. Before me was a building in which I had studied, worked, and socialized for four years; yet, had I really ever looked at it?

So, I looked at each floor, and each window, and I considered which room was which, and the differences between "old" Morrill and "new" Morrill, and why, for instance, some windows had black shades whereas others had no shades.

I thought of the beauty of construction in the geometry of the main entrance, "old" though it might be. This led me to a general reflection about the campus—what it was like four years ago versus what it is at present as versus ten years hence. Four years ago, all was too wonderful; the buildings were new and the campus was beautiful and the class rooms had a special atmosphere.

Within the past four years, there has been apparent decay—such as I saw in Morrill. For example, I wouldn't know from the scattered letters on Morrill's facade that it was Justin C. Morrill Science Center.

Little deteriorations like this are all over campus evidently ignored or unseen by the majority. More generalizing and thinking of this sort and I concluded the following, a question which has plagued me a long while: is it really that nobody cares about the campus or is it mostly that we, the students, don't care?

Barbara S. Lowney
700 E. Field

Supporting the Team

To the editor:

Hurray for the cheerleaders! We have such spirit that three out of twenty-two of us managed to show up for UMass' last basketball game of the season.

Thanks for the support!

Chris White '70

Reviews of the Latest New Books

By JOHN BARKHAM

The Men at the Top

KENNEDY AND JOHNSON. By Evelyn Lincoln. New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston. 207 pp. $4.95.

President Lyndon Johnson is only too well aware that this election year is going to be rough going for him. Braced as he must be for political challenge from every quarter, he will probably be startled, even nettled, at this embarrassing salvo from an unexpected critic. Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, personal secretary to John F. Kennedy before and after he assumed the Presidency, has written a book about the relationship between the two men, and LBJ is not going to like what he reads

Not that Mrs. Lincoln is ever openly hostile to Johnson: it's just that she constantly contrasts the style and behavior of the two men and the comparison turns out to be highly unflattering to the Texan. Kennedy, she makes clear, was seldom at ease with Johnson, and never more so than on his rare visits to the LBJ Ranch. Its noise and ostentation made him acutely uncomfortable, right down to the Muzak piped in over the public address system.

From her desk outside Kennedy's office Mrs. Lincoln missed very little of what was going on. There was no love lost between Kennedy and Johnson over the race for the Presidency. It made itself apparent for the first time when Johnson backed Hubert Humphrey in the West Virginia primary in the hope of eliminating Kennedy then and there.

After Kennedy was elected, Mrs. Lincoln recalls, he went out of his way to keep his Vice-President usefully occupied. But this was not enough for Johnson. She tells a story about his habit of coming to her office to scrutinize the guest lists for White House dinner parties. If he were not included, he'd ask the reason why. On one occasion, when the President was giving a dinner for his personal friends, he failed to find his name on the list and asked her whether a mistake had been made. She referred the matter to President Kennedy, who replied: "Tell him you've checked and there was no mistake.'

The contrasting backgrounds, characters and manners of the two men was a constant source of irritation between them. Mrs. Lincoln describes a typical meeting: Mr. Johnson's dropping in wasn't so bad, but every time he did he would try to take over. Again and again I would hear him say: 'But now let me tell you, Jack.' Mr. Kennedy's fingers would begin to drum on the desk. Soon he would stand up, or would sit with the muscles in his jaws quivering—a sign to me that he was trying his best to keep from losing his temper."

Johnson, on the other hand, frequently lost his temper, and there are many examples in the book of the resultant scenes. He would express his anger in intemperate language and storm out of rooms. In time, she says, a coolness developed between the two men, and toward the end of his term Kennedy was leaving the Vice-President more and more to his own devices. The Bobby Baker rumors gave the President further cause for alarm.

Near the end of her book Mrs. Lincoln reports a conversation she had with Kennedy. "I ventured one question: 'Who is your choice as running mate'?" Kennedy answered without hesitation: "At this time I am thinking of Governor Terry Sanford of Nortn Carolina. It wi'l not be Lyndon." But fate intervened.

Campus Chest Week 1968

March 9-17

A FUNdraising Time

Happiness is giving...

World's Craziest Sport Comes to UMass

"Donkey Ball" Contest This Week



Donkey Ball, the world's craziest sport, comes to the UMass Cage on Sunday, March 17, 1968 at 8:00 P.M.—St. Patrick's Day. The ballgame, played from the backs of trained donkeys, is reputed to be wilder than a rodeo and funnier than a circus.

For the game, the Campus Chest Committee has obtained the services of the nationally known Buckeye Donkey Ball Co., Columbus, Ohio.

All local riders will be used for the exhibition and the students, faculty and administration have gone into serious training for the big event.

The administration and faculty has announced its lineup as follows: Captain, Dean William Field with Coordinator of Student Activities, Gerald Scanlon, football coaches Fusia, Harris and Delaney, Class of 1970 advisor Dr. Ralph plus more pending wives' approval.

They will be opposing the "Student Leaders" who announced they will use Presidents Dick Wood '68, Wayne Thomas '69, Bruce Balboni '70, Joe Tobacco '71 and Senate President Jim Collins, SUG Board Chairman, Sue Brady plus Claudia Dempski, Patti Aspinwall, Steve Weissman, plus more.

The second game will feature the 1967 UMass Football Team against the 1968 UMass Basketball Team.

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office or they can be bought at the door: 50¢ with student ID — General Admission $1.00.

Raffle a Highlight of Campus Chest Week

Held All Week

Prizes include:

Gifts and Gift Certificates from:

Grist Mill
Wiggins Tavern
Jack August
Aqua Vita
Pub
Carlo de Naples
Twin Cinema
Jeffrey Amherst Books
Nugents
Salt Box
Bolles Shoes
College Drugs
Winn Jewelers
Amherst Tower
Brown's
Melody Corner
Knowles Flowers
Regency Hair Dresser

A raffle is being sponsored by the sophomore class as one of the fund-raising events at Campus Chest. The tickets, which will be on sale in the Student Union at the Campus Chest Store and in all dormitories, sororities, and fraternities, will be sold at the price of one for 25¢ and five for $1.00.

The numerous prizes include gift certificates for local stores, dinner for two at many restaurants, double passes to the Twin Cinema, a free phone call to anywhere in the country, and dates with queens and courts from Winter Carni, SENDOFF, Homecoming, Las Vegas Night, and Freshman Class. The winners will be announced at the Donkey Basketball Game on Sunday, March 17.

The Cool World

A film by the producer of Titticut Follies

About a Harlem Gang as seen through the eyes of a gang member.

Monday, March 11 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. 25c donation

Carnival

Games, Prizes, and Food are the winners of the contests and raffles will be announced. With: The Incorporated Soul.

Sunday, March 17 S.U. Ballroom Free Admission

WMUA

WMUA will be broadcasting from the Student Union lobby all during the week of Campus Chest from 3-6 p.m.

All money received by WMUA during the week will be donated to Campus Chest.

For Crazy People?

Donkey B.B. Wildness



UMass English Professor Named Fulbright Lecturer in Malaysia

Dr. H. Leland Varley, professor of English at UMass has been named Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia for an 11 month period beginning this May.

Professor Varley will teach courses in nineteenth century American literature, contemporary poetry and three seminars in practical criticism. American literature courses are a vital part of the English majors' curriculum at the University of Malaya.

The lectureship was arranged by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U. S. State Department under the Fulbright-Hays Act following an invitation from the faculty of the University of Malaya.

Dr. Varley received his B.A. and M.A. from Wesleyan and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Before joining the UMass faculty in 1938, he taught at the University of Wisconsin and Wesleyan University.

In 1957 Dr. Varley was Fulbright Lecturer at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan, and has recently been coordinator of a summer study program in Japan offered by Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges and UMass.

In 1964 he was presented the third annual Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award by the UMass faculty. He received the Metawampee Award in 1963, presented annually to a UMass professor by the senior class for "outstanding dedication both in and outside the classroom." Since 1964, he has been Master of the Orchard Hill Residential College, housing some 1300 students.

SHUTTLE SERVICE

Due to the low number of passengers carried, the shuttle bus service will be discontinued Saturday mornings, effective immediately. Service on weekdays will continue as scheduled through March 29th.

SENATE ELECTIONS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Void	2
Baker	
*Forman	22
Write-ins	10
Blank	2

Nomination papers are open until 5:30 p.m. Friday in the RSO Office for the following vacancies:

Patterson
Fraternities
Senator-at-large, class of 1968

The elections will take place Thursday, March 21.

Detroit Psychiatrist Claims Riots Were Not an Expression of Apathy

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit psychiatrist completing a study of racism for the National Institute of Mental Health says social scienists should stop blaming the white man for all the trouble.

Dr. Elliot Luby, associate director of Detroit's Lafayette Clinic and professor of law and psychiatry at Wayne State University, says last summer's Detroit riot was "not an expression of apathy, hopelessness and despair."

Instead, Luby said, it was an expression of the black man's "growing identity, growing pride, growing esteem and an indication that the black man no longer is measuring himself in terms of the white man."

Luby's report on his findings was broadcast yesterday over the "Sunday Supplement" program of radio station WJR in Detroit.

Luby, who is white, was given a $135,000 grant by the institute, a branch of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, to conduct his study. He and a staff of psychologists and psychiatrists interviewed 400 persons arested in last July's riot and also talked to whites and Negroes in the areas where the rioting took place.

His findings are in direct opposition to a report released last week by the President's Commission on Civil Disorders. The Kerner report placed much of the blame for the riots on white racism and Negroes' poverty and despair.

Luby, however, said he is "becoming weary of social scientists" making white people "culpable for all of the difficulties which blacks have experienced in this country." He said "this seems to be the etiquette of social science research today."

Luby said "Riots in the past have been related to notions of hopelessness and despair, to the unemployment and to poverty."

However, he said, "Our studies strongly suggest that these rioters were a well-employed group making an everage of some $115 to $120 a week, a group which felt that it had substantially improved its status in the community during the past three to five years, a group that was very optimistic about its future.

"And certainly this was not a despairing group of men, or an impoverished group. They in a sense were making a good income and they were rather confident about themselves and their future."

When asked to explain why such people would riot, Luby said, "The closer the distance becomes between the lower and middle class, the more militant and aggressive and assertive the lower class becomes."

Luby said, "Black people. . . are now developing a sense of identity, a feeling of self-determination and feelings that they are now able to control their own community."

Applications Being Accepted For Atlantic Studies Program

Applications are now being accepted for the 1968-69 Atlantic Studies Program sponsored by UMass at the University of Freiburg in Germany.

Established in 1966 at one of Germany's leading institutions, the Freiburg program emphasizes study of the Atlantic Community—the U.S., Canada and Western Europe. The studies deal with the politics, economics, history, society, thought, literature and art of the two continents. Courses are taught by resident UMass faculty and by the University of Freiburg staff.

Designed primarily for graduate students in the humanities and social sciences, the program is also open to qualified undergraduates from accredited institutions in the U.S. and Canada.

The program begins in Freiburg Sept. 15, ends July 31. The program is preceded by a six-week orientation period which stresses language. Qualifications for admission include a good academic record and a thorough knowledge of German.

Inquiries should be addressed to the Department of Germanic Languages and Literature, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002. Admission deadline is May 1.

Efforts to Break Arab-Israeli Deadlock Collapse

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — The effort of U.N. special envoy Gunnar Jarring to break the deadlock between the Arabs and Israelis over peace talks apparently has collapsed because of Egypt's refusal to meet with Israeli officials under any circumstances, diplomatic informants said Sunday.

Jarring flew to Jerusalem and met for 90 minutes with Foreign Minister AKBBA Eban and informed him officially of the Egyptian rejection of direct or indirect peace talks with the Israelis, the sources said.

There were reports Jarring had hoped to bring negotiators together on Cyprus, the island in the eastern Mediterranean.

In Cairo the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials were contacting foreign diplomats to explain Egypt's reasons for turning down peace talks.

The newspaper said the officials, in meeting with the ambassadors of the Soviet Union, Britain, France, India, Spain, Italy and Pakistan, had placed the blame on Israel for the stalemate. Al Ahram added that the ambassadors were told Egypt rejected peace talks because the Israelis insist that the U.S. resolution on the Middle East in November was "merely an agenda for negotiations with the Arabs."

There was some anticipation in Cairo in official circles that a special session of the U.N. Security Council would be called to consider the breakdown in Jarring's mission.

Diplomatic informants in Jerusalem said the Egyptians had reverted to a hard line: No peace talks until after the Israelis pull out of occupied Arab lands in Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

NOTICES

SKI CLUB
Meeting to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Student Union.

COLONEL'S CADRE RUSH
Hostesses for the Army ROTC, Governor's Lounge, Student Union, 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting tonight, 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Room for all members going to Virginia.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Prof. Joseph Belth, Indiana University, will speak at the SBA colloquium in SBA 120 at 4 p.m.

STUDENT AFRO-ASIAN ORGANIZATION
Meeting tonight at SBA conference room (third floor), brief but important meeting at 8 p.m.

EDUCATION CLUB
7 p.m. tonight, Commonwealth Room, Student Union. Election of new officers. If you have any questions, call Theo Synder (6-8480) or Jeff Wood (6-7642)

NEW GUARD
Tonight, 7-8 p.m., in the Essex Room. Election of officers, Tues. balloting procedures and April and May programs to be transacted.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
The meeting of GSS will take place tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Executive Board meeting at 6 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL TALENT SHOW
Tonight at 6 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. there will be an organizational meeting for all representatives of the 46 countries on the campus. The production staff members will be presented and detailed information for the Talent Show will be announced. All foreign and interested American students are invited to attend.

LOST
Red wallet, money, no concern but please return the earring and papers. Please leave at Student Union lost and found counter. One pair contact lenses in white contact lens case. If found, please call 6-6346. Reward.

PINNING
Lynne Haddit '69, Van Meter South to Lester Dildo '69, Rider College.

ENGAGEMENT
Ellen Dolliver '70 Mary Lyon, to AIC Steven Arnold, USAF, Westover AFB.

CAPITAL QUOTE

"I cannot help but feel that the American public has grown very weary of this futile policy in Vietnam, and they are looking for a change."—Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

University of Massachusetts Theatre

OPEN TRYOUTS

The Madwoman of Chaillot

by Jean Giraudoux

THURSDAY, MARCH 7 AT 7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 8 AT 4:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 9 AT 1:00 P.M.
MONDAY, MARCH 11 AT 7:00 P.M.

125 BARTLETT

Director: Jim Young Production April 24-27

- Fifty Parts
- A Madcap Comedy
- Challenging and Exciting Roles
- No Experience Necessary
- All Graduates and Undergraduates Welcome
- No Rehearsal over Spring Vacation

Scripts are available on Reserve at the Library

NOW ENDS TUESDAY on screen 7:00 and 9:00

AMHERST Cinema

Academy Award Nominee
'BEST' FOREIGN FILM
"Closely Watched Trains"

Starts Wednesday
"I, A LOVER" (Swedish)

The New Hampshire Primary

COVERED

TUESDAY EVENING

WMUA 91.1 F. M.



Juilliard String Quartet to Return

The distinguished Juilliard String Quartet will return to UMass for the third in a series of four chamber music concerts Thursday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The group has been quartet-in-residence at the Juilliard School of Music since 1946 and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. since 1962.

Concert tours have taken the musicians all over the world, and in 1961 they became the first American string quartet to visit the Soviet Union. Since then, they have taken several tours on both sides of the Iron Curtain, the Far East, and North and South America.

First violinist Robert Mann attended the Juilliard School of Music where he studied violin and composition under Edouard Dethier. After his debut in 1941, he toured as soloist and first violinist of the Albuquerque Festival String Quartet.

Second violinist Earl Carlyss also attended the Juilliard School under the auspices of a six-year scholarship. His professional debut was made with the Pasadena Symphony. He has toured Scandinavia twice and also appeared at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico. He made his recital debut in New York in 1962.

Violist Raphael Hillyer studied at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and then attended Dartmouth College where he majored in mathematics. After receiving his M.A. degree from Harvard he played with the Boston and NBC Symphonies and toured with the Stradivarius and NBC String Quartets.

Cellist Claus Adam, born in Indonesia of Austrian parents, went to schools in Europe and then came to the U.S. where he studied under Emanuel Feuermann. He has also served as cellist with the National Orchestral Association and the Minneapolis Symphony.

World famous for their extensive repertoire of 135 works ranging from classical to modern composers, the quartet will perform Mozart's Quartet in G Major, K. 387; Beethoven's Quartet in F Minor, Op. 95; and Hindemith's Quartet No. 2 in C Major, Op. 16.

The group's appearance at the University is sponsored by the UMass music department and is open to the public without charge.

'Noah' to Be Presented By Smith College Theatre

The Smith College department of theatre and speech will present "Noah," a play by Anne Wood, in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre in the Center for Performing Arts. The performances will be given March 14, 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m.

"Noah" was one of two plays to receive the Denis Johnston Playwrighting Award of 1967, the first time that this contest was held. The author is a senior at Mount Holyoke College.

Miss Wood's "Noah" is based on the Biblical story, but it takes place in the future. A bomb shelter replaces the ark and a nuclear holocaust, the flood. The Smith production, which is directed by Denton Snyder, associate professor of theatre and speech, is being presented in the style of a comic strip. According to Snyder, Miss Wood's play is based on the assumption that man, by his nature cannot be perfect but, that also by his nature, perfection will always be the object of his greatest effort.

In Miss Wood's play, the Noah family is the only one to survive the nuclear holocaust. The continuation of the human race becomes the responsibility of the family, particularly Noah's grandson Benny. Noah's major preoccupation during the time in the bomb shelter is with Benny's education, realizing that Benny will be the sole source of the cultural heritage of mankind.

Members of the cast are Jerry Zaks, graduate assistant, as Noah Pasternack, Phylis Geller '68 as Mrs. Pasternack, Mary Kennedy '70 as Penny Candy, John Pendleton III, graduate assistant, as Mr. Michaels, Stephen Edelstein, graduate assistant, as Job, William Yaggy, graduate assistant, as Shem Pasternack, Annabelle Davis '71 as Rhoda Pasternack, William Cwikowski, graduate assistant, as Sam Pasternack, Catherine Cline '71 as Sonya Pasternack, Robert Emerson, graduate assistant, as Jake Pasternack, Jane Hurst '70 as Tootsie Pasternack, and Peter Judson, as Benny Pasternack.

Also assisting in the production are Susan Haddad '68, assistant director, William Hatch, associate professor of theatre and speech, designer, Elsa Vitols '70, stage manager, Mrs. S. A. Randall, costumer, and Colleen Callahan '69, assistant costumer.

Tickets for "Noah" are now on sale from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the Alumnae Gymnasium Box Office and will be sold at the door the evenings of each performance from 7:15 p.m.

National Salvation Front Calls For End to 'Rampant Corruption'

SAIGON (AP)—Calling for an end to "rampant corruption" in South Vietnam, the militantly "anti-Communist National Salvation Front" held its first nationwide convention in Saigon Sunday.

More than 1,500 persons representing many of South Vietnam's religious and political groups gathered in a movie house to hear demands for stern austerity measures including food rationing.

The platform of the convention warned that inability to unite and deal effectively with the Communist challenge would "spell doom for our nation."

Although it includes both anti and progovernment elements, the Front has government backing. Many of its organizers are closely linked to Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

The platform of the Front is stronger than any pronouncements of the government. Informed sources said convention organizers had a go-ahead from President Nguyen Van Thieu to push for strong reforms.

The convention platform noted that: "More is needed than mere emergency tactical measures like the curfew, martial law, relief of war refugees and so on."

"Under the current war conditions, the nation ought to observe a wartime way of life and practice austerity . . . restriction of nonessential imports, rationing of food, etc."

Senate to Act On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic leaders looking ahead to Senate passage of the civil rights bill are hoping to get it passed by the House without any changes.

They particularly want to avoid another fight over the open-housing feature in the bill, which plunged the House in to prolonged controversy two year ago.

If their strategy succeeds, House passage would send the bill to the White House, making a conference with the Senate unnecessary and avoiding the threat that a compromise measure would be caught up in another Senate filibuster.

The Senate has its bill ready for a final vote and is expected to pass it Monday after more than seven weeks of debate.

Under present plans when it gets to the House it will be sent to the Rules Committee where a resolution would be sought making it in order for the House to adopt the Senate version.

Such a resolution could not be amended, giving the House only the choice of accepting or rejecting the entire civil rights package.

Besides outlawing discrimination in the sale or rental of housing, the Senate bill bans using force or threats to interfere with anyone exercising his constitutional rights; makes it a crime to cross state lines with the intent of inciting a riot or to teach how to make and use firearms and explosives in riots; and extends Bill of Rights guarantees to American Indians.

WRESTLING . . .

(Continued from page 8)

Summary:

115 Bill Goodwin dec. Vinmatiero of R.I.C. 6-5, and then was pinned by Baron of M.I.T.
123 Dave Wade placed fourth
130 Paul Pearl was dec. by Pollack 7-2. Pollack placed fourth.
137 Gene Paltrineri dropped from the tournament from injury.
145 Brian Urquhart was dec. by Marino of Wesleyan 10-1. Marino placed second.
152 Mike McKenna was dec. by Sidoti of Springfield 7-2. Sidoti placed second.
160 Fred Fitzpatrick lost to Johnson 9-6 of Williams. Johnson placed third.
167 Parker Simonds was pinned by Baiunis of Coast Guard. Baiunis placed fourth.
177 Ernie Smith was dec. by Whelin of M.I.T. 6-2.
Unl. Glenn Cummins was pinned by Andree of M.I.T. and dec. by Copozzi of Central Conn. Andree placed first, and Capozzi placed fourth.

The Champions:
115 Fong of Wesleyan
123 Matias of Springfield
130 Donarumno of Springfield
137 Marchetti of Central Connecticut (outstanding wrestler)
145 Maxham of M.I.T.
152 Hawkins of M.I.T.
160 Doss of Springfield
167 Popella of Springfield
177 Sullivan of Amherst
191 Glascock of Springfield
Unl. Andre of M.I.T.

RFK Says He's Not Running For Fear of Party Split

LONDON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said Sunday one reason he hadn't run for presidential nomination was a fear of splitting the Democratic party.

Speaking in a prerecorded interview in the United States with the British Broadcasting Corporation, the New York senator added he also considered running "would not be a very hopeful effort."

A third reason was that a "deep division" among the Democrats could result in a Republican being elected, "with whom I might disagree even more."

Asked by British interviewer Keith Kyle whether he reached the conclusion that running for the nomination wasn't worth undertaking, Kennedy replied:

"It's worth undertaking but the possibility of achieving some useful goal seemed to me very slight and I'm not going to run just for the exercise."

Kennedy said he felt the American position in Vietnam was stronger a year ago than it is at the moment.

I've always felt that it's not just a military struggle . . . A strong political base hasn't been built in South Vietnam and if more effort is made perhaps we can accomplish more."

He said he disagreed with President Johnson as far as tactics are concerned, but he had to accept that the President wanted to find a peaceful solution. But he added he felt a settlement with North Vietnam was more difficult to achieve now.

If you see news in the making Call the MDC Hotline 545-2550

MAROON KEY

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

IN R.S.O. OFFICE

(2.2 & above for eligibility)

DUE: BY MARCH 21

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

presents

THE AMERICAN CITY: 1968 and TOMORROW

a symposium

Nathaniel Goldfinger
Director, AFL-CIO Research Bureau
"The Role of Labor in Evolving Urban Policy"
TUESDAY, MARCH 12, SBA 120, 8 P.M.

Hon. Theodore R. McKeldin
Former Governor of Maryland
"Intergovernmental Relations: The Local View"
THURSDAY, MARCH 14, MAHAR AUDITORIUM, 8 P.M.

Robert C. Wood
Undersecretary, U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development
MONDAY, MARCH 18, S.U. BALLROOM, 8 P.M.

"The Urban Crisis: Political and Social Perspectives"

a panel discussion

Thomas I. Atkins
Boston City Councillor

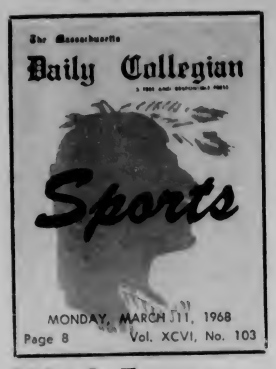
Webb S. Fiser
Professor of Government, S.U.N.Y. at Albany

Norton Long
Chairman, Dept. of Politics, Brandeis University

Leonard Reissman
Chairman, Dept. of Sociology, Tulane University

Everett Lee
Chairman, Dept. of Sociology, Univ. of Mass.
PANEL MODERATOR
THURSDAY, MARCH 21, MAHAR AUD., 8 P.M.

Frosh Win New England Wrestling Crown



Varsity Manages 15th Slot; Paltrineri Hurt in Semis

NEW LONDON, Conn.—UMass's freshman wrestlers came off of a 12-0 dual meet season to overwhelm twenty-three other New England freshmen teams in the 22nd annual New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships, held at Roland Fieldhouse, the Coast Guard Academy, March 8 and 9.

UMass entered a man in every weight except heavyweight, and all ten men placed in their respective weights with three champions, three second places, three thirds, and one fourth. During the two day sessions the Little Redmen racked up 100 team points, and were followed by Springfields 64, M.I.T.'s 61, Brown 52, Central Connecticut 51, and UConn 41.

The three UMass champions were Nick DiDomenico wrestling at 115 lbs., Tom Young at 152 lbs., and Bob Willman at 177 lbs. Nick won his gold medal by pinning Gordon of Tufts, decisioning Galperin of Springfield 3-0, pinning D'Errico of Lowell State and decisioning Edwards of Coast Guard in the finals 7-3.

Tom Young won his championship by pinning Evans of Lowell Tech, and then pinning Phillips of Hartford, decisioning Heaton of Wesleyan 14-3, and decisioning Stahlman of New Hampshire in the finals 5-2.

Bob Willman won the third gold medal by pinning Baker of Wesleyan, decisioning Chambers of Springfield 2-0, and decisioning Zager of Central Conn. 6-4 in the finals.

Second place winners were Earle McCartney at 130, Bob Freeman at 145, and Tom Andrewes at 160. Earle McCartney reached the finals by pinning Brunner of Brown, and pinning Freiberger of U Conn. In the finals Earle dropped a 2-1 decision to Pollard of Springfield.

Bob Freeman reached the finals by decisioning Shallecross of Dartmouth 12-0, pinning Greene of Brown, and pinning Cary of Coast Guard. Bob lost in the finals to Detrick of Central Conn. 6-3.

Tom Andrewes reached the finals by decisioning Kinsman of Lowell Tech 2-0, and decisioning Dunne of Springfield 2-0. Tom picked up his silver medal after losing to Beemer of Brown in the finals 5-1.

Consolation winners for third place were Phil Davis at 123, Mike Brauner at 168, and George Zguris at 191. Davis decisioned Bailey of Central Conn. 9-2, and then lost to Smedley by a pin in overtime. Davis came back in the consolations to defeat Teitlebaum 3-2, and Sheppard of M. I. T 4-2 to take third place.

Mike Brauner started his winning by a referee's decision over Harris of Central Conn., before losing 6-4 to Hawkins of Williams. Mike returned to the consolations and defeated Wendt of Coast Guard by a pin, and decisioned Turley of Springfield 6-2.

George Zguris lost his first bout to Lockhart of Wesleyan 9-3, but came back to take two close decision wins in the consolations from Brown of Central Conn., and Hermes of U Conn to take third place.

Howie Kaplan placed fourth by pinning Connors of Emerson, pinning Beck of Coast Guard, before losing to Saia of UConn 1-0. Howie came back in the consolations to pin Ferg of Brown before losing in the consolation finals 5-3 to Granowitz of Central Connecticut.

It is quite unusual to have every team member place in a tournament of this size. There was great team and individual effort on the part of the Little Redmen. Balance goes a long way in any sport towards winning championships. Wrestling is looking up on the U Mass campus.

The Varsity wrestlers placed 15th in the field of 24, and could only come up with one place winner. Dave Wade wrestling at 123 managed a fourth place by Decisioning Rohrback of Hartford 10-0 before losing to the eventual champ Matias of Springfield 7-2. Wade came back through the consolations with a pin over Grillo of W.P.I., and a forfeit from Levin of Amherst before losing to Davidson of Brown 5-0 in the consolation finals.

UMass hopes of making a mark in the tournament went down the drain when Gene Paltrineri lost to finalist Lerman of Brandeis in the semi finals. Seeded fourth Gene first pinned Orsini of Holy Cross, and then decisioned Wu of M.I.T., 8-2. After Gene's loss to Lerman Gene withdrew from the consolation rounds because of an elbow injury suffered in his second bout with Wu. Gene had placed fourth in 1967 and was aiming for higher position this year.

Springfield won the NEIWA for the 18th consecutive time with 104 points. M.I.T. with 72 points and three champions with a sophomore team made a good showing. Wesleyan, who had defeated Springfield in a dual meet just last week was third with one champion and four second place winners and 61 points. Wesleyan had a chance to upset Springfield going into the final round, but Springfield came up with five first places to take the trophy home again. Marchetti of Central Connecticut who once attended Oklahoma won the outstanding wrestler award at 137 lbs.

(Continued on page 7)



GENE PALTRINERI
Injury prevents placing



TOM YOUNG
Unbeaten frosh takes a 1st

Any freshman interested in trying out for the freshman tennis team please attend a meeting on Tuesday, March 12 at 4:45 in 251 Boyden.

NCAA Tourney Hits Full Gear With Regionals

NCAA Eastern Regional
First Round

Columbia 83, LaSalle 69
Davidson 79, St. John's N.Y., 70
St. Bonaventure 102, Boston Col. 93

NCAA Mideast Regional
First Round

Marquette 72, Bowling Green 71
E. Tenn. St. 79, Florida St. 69

NCAA Western Regional
First Round

N. Mexico St. 69, Weber St. 57
Houston 94, Chicago Loyola 76

Atlanta Coast Conference Championship

N. Carolina 87, N. Carolina St. 50

Friday's Pairings:

At Raleigh, N.C. — Columbia 22-4 vs. Davidson 23-4, and St. Bonaventure 23-0 vs. North Carolina 25-3.

At Lexington, Ky.—East Tennessee 19-6 vs. Iowa 16-8 or Ohio State 17-7, and Kentucky 21-4 vs. Marquette 22-5.

At Wichita, Kan. — Texas Christian 14-10 vs. Kansas State 19-7, and Louisville 20-6 vs. Houston 29-0.

At Albuquerque, N.M.—UCLA 25-1 vs. New Mexico State 22.5 and New Mexico 23-3 vs. Santa Clara 22-3.

N. E. Meet Finale

Mermen Take 7th Place

SPRINGFIELD—Captain Bob Asquith led his teammates to seventh place in the 39th N.E.I.S.A. Championships at Springfield College as he took second in the 200 Yd. Backstroke, fourth in the 100 Yd. Backstroke and seventh in the 200 Yd. Ind. Medley. Bob's victories were further heightened by the fact that, in all three of his events, he set new University varsity swim records.

Bob, only a junior, was one of the most mentioned swimmers of the meet, when by chance he missed the finals of the 200 yd. Ind. Medley by one one-hundreth of a second, and won the consolation finals with the fastest time of all competitors.

Diver Dave Larson also a junior captured two second places in the one and three meter diving. Dave's form and execution of dives were superb. His choice of dives easily overcame the tight competition and pleased the capacity crowd as he spun, twisted, and flipped his way to the coveted silver medals.

Sophomore Mark Miller placed eighth in the 100 yd. Freestyle as he came within four-tenths of a second of the University record. With more practice and work, Mark could prove to be a top swimmer next year for Coach Joe Rogers.

The relay team of Nowak, Miller, Morton and Senior lent their efforts for points as they captured tenth place in the 400 yd. Free Relay against a strong field of swimmers.

Bob Asquith and Dave Larson, because of their high performance in these sectional championships, have earned positions of competition in the National College Swim Championships in Georgia next week.



BOB ASQUITH
Sets three UMass marks

The first freshman baseball practice will be held on Monday, March 11, 1968 in the Curry Hicks Cage at 6:30 P.M. All interested candidates must attend this first session.

Skiers Cop Conference Title for Initial Time

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. —The UMass ski team became the NEISC conference champions at Cranmore Mt. in North Conway, N.H. Saturday. This marks the first time in the history of the school that the ski team has won the conference.

The Boston University giant slalom was run on very soft and wet snow, while the mercury soared into the sixties. Coach MacConnell selected the right combination of wax, applied in a stepped pattern to break the suction of the skis on the very wet snow. The wax proved to be very important on the sun-bathed flat sections of the course where skiers from other schools showed noticeably.

Ned Kelley, who suffered a badly sprained ankle earlier this season, was reinjured prior to the start of the race. While memorizing the course, another racer fell and piled into Kelley. During the race, his ankle was weak and the number two skier for the University had to pull out of the badly rutted course.

Collin Garstang, Dave Kamila, Jimmy Garstang and Mike Zanoli finished well in pacing the team to its first place victory over Amherst, B.U., Tufts, Bentley, W.P.I., Northeastern, AIC and Boston College. The same skiers finished high in the individual standings for the season.

Collin Garstang was first, Dave Kamila, seventh, and Mike Zanoli, eighth. With four skiers in the top ten, UMass took the championship.

The NEISC held an awards banquet at the Town and Country Inn in Gorham, N.H., Saturday night after the race. John Hurd received the annual award for sportsmanship and service to the conference. Dave MacBride, B.U. coach and president of the NEISC presented the award.



JOHN HURD
Wins service award

Trackmen Are Shut Out in IC4A Meet

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A weary UMass track team finished its winter season Saturday at the IC4A competition in New York's Madison Square Garden. The UMass runners for the second straight year were unable to score in the competition that has representatives from the major colleges of the Eastern United States.

The man coming the closest to scoring was sophomore hurdler, Marc Levefer, who made it to the quarterfinals of his event. His time of 7.7 seconds established a UMass varsity record. The only field event man to travel to New York was high jumper, John Ariensen, who did not qualify for the finals of the high jump as only the top six men were chosen.

Three Redmen tracksters were entered in the 600. Of the three men, John Andersen, Bob Hasselbaum and Dave Evans, Andersen ran the best. He covered the distance in 1:14, six tenths of a second from the final qualifying time of 1:13.4. These 600 men and senior co-captain Greg Bowman made up the UMass mile relay team.

This relay team placed third in their heat with a time of 3:26, losing to Manhattan and Holy Cross. The time of the relay team was the 12th fastest of the meet.

The freshmen also entered a relay team, made up of half-miler Ellio Stevens, quarter milers Paul Taylor and Gerry Spellman, and miler Ron Wayne. This quartet finished fifth in their heat of fifteen with only the top two qualifying for the finals at night.

The top team of the meet was again Villanova with Harvard and Army following them in the point totals.

Bosox Win 1st

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — The American League champion Boston Red Sox won their first exhibition game Sunday by hammering Oakland pitching for 20 hits and a 14-4 victory.

Rico Petrocelli hit Boston's only home run. Jim Pagliaroni homered for the Athletics, who lost their first game after two victories.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 104 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

Yesterday's Top Quote

"For the record, Mr. Secretary, why are we in Vietnam?"—Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield asked Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"To take steps to meet the common danger."—Rusk's reply.

Training Session Slated By 'Daily Collegian' Editors

By JUDY LEONARD
News Day Editor

In an attempt to increase and improve campus news coverage the **Daily Collegian** Board of Editors has announced that applications for the second training program of the semester are now being accepted. The training program will begin Monday March 18 directed by Editor-in-Chief Jack Dean.

Dean explained that the training program consists of a number of half hour sessions in which general information of the **Daily Collegian** is discussed. Upon completion of the training program students begin an intern period in their selected areas of journalistic interest.

Both Managing Editor Don Epstein and News Editor Ron LaBrecque have commented on the success of the first training program. LaBrecque added that "even though we obtained a large group of fine reporters from the first session, the staff isn't as large as it ideally should be." He went on to say that reporters are especially needed in the area of fine arts.

"We've done pretty well," Epstein said, "in disproving the myth that staffers must be outstanding writers and put in a 40 hour week on the paper." The managing editor said that only 3 to 5 hours a week devoted to the paper is expected and desired by the editors from staffers.

The three editors agreed that exceptional writing talent does not necessarily make a good reporter. LaBrecque said that "only an average writing talent is required. More necessary is the ability to discriminate between the important and the unimportant. We want people who can take an issue or event and look at it objectively and piece its main components together into an informative report to the campus community."

Dean said that anyone interested in becoming a **Daily Collegian** staffer could leave his name with the secretary in the **Daily Collegian** office any day this week or come to an organizational meeting which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday evening March 14 in the Student Union.

Rusk Restates that U. S. Attacked In Tonkin; Hearing Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Sen. J. W. Fulbright exchanged firm, unchanged and opposing views in public confrontation on the Vietnam war Monday—and Rusk reported President Johnson has reached no new decisions on his course in that conflict.

The setting was a nationally televised and broadcast session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which is chaired by the Arkansas Democrat and included several other vigorously dovish senators.

It came against a background of recently published reports that the administration may add as many as 200,000 troops to the half-million-man force already in Vietnam. Much of Monday's dialogue turned on this possibility—and the role Congress might play in any massive escalation.

Rusk said what he has said before: the United States is "prepared to negotiate today without any conditions whatever." And the State Department said later this represents no change in policy.

Chairman Fulbright said what he has said before: U.S. policies in Vietnam "have had and will have effects both abroad and at home that are nothing short of disastrous."

But with the exception of opening statements by Rusk and Fulbright, the anticipated clash between Rusk and the Senate's most prominent war critic failed to materialize in the morning hours of the hearing.

Fulbright set that straight at the outset, welcoming Rusk with the observation that "It is not possible to talk about foreign aid, or indeed any problem of this country's foreign relations, without discussing the war in Vietnam . . ."

"I am sure you would not want us to remain mute, given our misgivings, doubts and fears. Silent and acquiescent or obsequious legislatures are not symbols of democracy but of totalitarianism."

Eighteen of the 19 Foreign Relations Committee members were grouped about the massive committee table. The only absentee was Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., who is winding up his New Hampshire primary campaign as an antiwar candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Fulbright and Rusk agreed on what the secretary described as "the central problem before the human race — how to organize peace in the world."

But they were far apart on how to attain that peace.

Fulbright and others—especially Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who voiced his anger quite loudly—made it clear they felt they were misled by the administration when the Senate approved a resolution endorsing Johnson's Southeast Asia policies after the Gulf of Tonkin incident in 1964.

Fulbright charged that the resolution — which followed reported attacks of North Vietnamese beats on two U.S. destroyers—was not based on true facts.

"Do you believe the chairman rightly states it was not founded on fact." Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., asked Rusk.

"I do not," Rusk said. "I am

(Continued on page 2)

Cook Report Critique To Be Published

A Daily Collegian study of the Cook Report, a report of the Curriculum Study Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be presented in a special issue of the paper sometime next week. The **Daily Collegian** will print the complete text of this report with a critique, as a public service to the University community.

Friday's 'Bomb' Harmless After Tests

The State Fire Marshall's office announced yesterday that the "bomb" found in the Whitmore Administration Building Friday was "harmless."

The device, which was found in a ladies' room, contained harmless glycerine, according to the state laboratory report. Glycerine is a non-explosive liquid.

Campus Police said that they are continuing the investigation to discover who planted the device and phoned in the tip.

Fire Destroys Home Of UMass Professor

The home of Prof. Olaf Prufer, anthropology professor at UMass, was heavily damaged by fire Sunday night.

According to Amherst Fire Chief Doherty, the fire started in the basement where Prof. Prufer had stored a large collection of bones, including a valuable collection of Indian bones. His collections had received much recognition lately. An entire collection of about 350 burials, the result of five years work, was destroyed by the fire.

Prof. Prufer has been living in his Amherst home with his wife and two children since he came to campus last June. He has been teaching here for the past two semesters.

Many faculty members in the Sociology - Anthropology Department at UMass suspended classes on Monday as they and students aided in searching the gutted house for salvageable objects.

Goldfinger Speaks Tonight In DVP Urban Symposium

Director of the AFL-CIO Research Bureau Nathaniel Goldfinger will lecture on the UMass campus tonight on "The Role of Labor in the Evolving Urban Policy."

Speaking in SBA 120 at 8 p.m. as a part of the Distinguished Visitors Program Symposium on "The American City: 1968 and Tomorrow," Goldfinger will present the views of one of the United States largest labor unions on the problems in urban America.

Formerly Director of Research and Education for the United Paperworkers of America (1944-1950), Goldfinger has also served as Secretary of the CIO Committee on Economic Policy in Washington D.C., Associate Director of Research of the National CIO in Washington, D.C., Economist for the Department of Research of the AFL-CIO, Assistant Director of the Department of Research for the AFL-CIO, and has since January 1963 served as the Director of the AFL-CIO Research Department.

Goldfinger is also a member of the American Economics Association, Industrial Relations Research Association, the Board of Trustees of the Joint Council on Economic Education, the Board of Directors of the National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc., the Advisory Committee of Export-Import Bank, the President's Special Committee on East-West Trade, and the Technical Advisory Committee to National Planning Association Center for Economic Projections.

He was co-author of "Trade Union Behavior in Wage Bargaining" — a chapter in NEW CONCEPTS IN WAGE DETERMINATION, 1957, edited by George W. Taylor and Frank Pierson has published reviews in Pierson; has published reviews in ous other articles in labor publications.

In the fall of 1967 he prepared two magazine article on the urban crisis which he combined in October 1967 into an AFL-CIO pamphlet by that name.

Wiesel Sees Auschwitz as Man's Final Death Where Everything Died

By PHYLLIS COYNE
Staff Reporter

"Because one cannot believe after Auschwitz, one must believe after Auschwitz: it is the only hope," stated Elie Wiesel, author and survivor of the Nazi concentration camps, last night at Mahar Auditorium.

Co-sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Wiesel spoke about "After Auschwitz — Can We Still Believe?".

Wiesel began his lecture by saying that students are asking fine questions and that he has no more answers than they do. "We can only join in a mutual quest for answers."

"I believe man underwent final death in Auschwitz."

People are killing absurdly in Vietnam and elsewhere as a result of Auschwitz was Wiesel's claim. He attributed the hippie movement and the search for love to the Nazi holocaust. "Love died in Auschwitz; everything died in Auschwitz." Questions raised by Wiesel included the following:

"How can one believe in man knowing what man did to man?" As an example of man's inhumanity to man he cited the lack of aid and eventual plundering of Jewish homes by his non-Jewish neighbors and school "friends" in Eastern Europe when the Jews were forced out. He "lost all hope in man."

"How can one believe in culture of intellect?" The high executioners all had Ph.D.s. They could recite poetry and kill children "with the same innocense". "The first people to collaborate were the intellectuals," he claimed.

"How can one believe in God, in an owner of the universe when Jews have seen what they have? Why should the Jew be Jewish?" Wiesel believes that even the Jews did little to help the Jews and some kept knowledge of the holocaust from others in their indifference.



MDC Photo by Larry Weeks
Elie Wiesel spoke last night at Mahar.

(Continued on page 2)

International News Briefs

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Two black Africans convicted of the political murder of another black were hanged Monday by Rhodesia's white minority government. Britain immediately ruled out any further negotiations with the breakaway colony.

Francis Chiresa and Taka Jeremiah went to the gallows after a special meeting of Prime Minister Ian Smith's Cabinet decided Sunday that "the law must take its course."

Three other blacks convicted of murder had been hanged in Salisbury last week in defiance of a reprieve by Queen Elizabeth.

The action was condemned by Britain, the U.S., other nations around the world and two committees of the U.N., and Pope Paul VI appealed for clemency for the more than 100 blacks under death sentence in the territory.

The latest executions heightened pressure on British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government to act against Rhodesia.

At the Sunday meeting, the Smith Cabinet granted clemency to 9 other blacks who had been sentenced to die prior to the declaration of independence in 1965. The cases of 4 additional Africans, who had been scheduled for execution with Chiresa and Jeremiah, are still under review, an official announcement said.

LANY, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Several thousand persons marched Sunday in a public memorial to Jan Masaryk that ended two decades of officially imposed silence about Czechoslovakia's first postwar foreign minister, who died mysteriously in a plunge from a window.

The mass pilgrimage to a wreath-laying ceremony conducted by Prague Univ. students at Masaryk's grave in this village west of the capital took place in a driving snowstorm. Newspapers praised Masaryk as a man who had sought independence for his country.

The affable, pro-West diplomat, son of the first president of the republic and of his American-born wife, plunged from a second-floor window of Palais Czernin, the Foreign Ministry, on March 1, 1948.

Masaryk's death two weeks after the Communists took over Czechoslovakia was officially listed as suicide. Some Western writers have speculated that he was assassinated by being pushed out of the window. Rumors about his death live on.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Foreign Minister Torsten, Nilsson said after a meeting with U. S. Ambassador William W. Heath on Monday the views of Sweden and the U.S. on the Vietnam war are "irreconcilable at present.

Heath has been summoned back to Washington for consultations on deterioration in U.S.-Swedish relations over the war.

Nilsson acknowledged that U. S.-Swedish relations are "a little disturbed" but he contended they would improve when the war is over.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Communist activity slackened last week after 3 months of intensive fighting in the Thai backlands, the government reported Monday.

Premier Thanom Kittikachorn said that in the week's actions 1 Communist was killed, 9 were captured and 10 others surrendered. Government losses weren't announced.

He reported government forces also seized a Communist terrorist camp capable of accommodating 40 men.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israli troops will continue to blow up houses in occupied territory if it is proved they are used for sabotage operations, the Defense Ministry declared Monday. One house blown up last week was that of a suspected saboteur.

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—A steel foundry 125 miles northwest of here in a coal mining area was closed indefinitely Monday after the ground under the 1-acre site started sinking.

The Indian Iroff & Steel Co., the nation's third biggest steel producer which owns the plant, said heavy machines were tilting dangerously, rivets had snapped and girders were bent.

PARIS (AP)—The imminent move out of town by Paris's old central market has caused concern among tramps as well as antiquarians. Rats are as numerous as people in Paris, and it is feared that, deprived of their market food supply, they will attack the tramps who live under Paris bridges.

DUNSTABLE, Eng. (AP) — A 4,000-yr.-old skeleton found in a chalk quarry near here shows signs of surgery for a brain tumor, archaeologists report. The skull is badly pitted inside, indicating a tumor, but there are signs of healing around the edges of a neatly cut hole in the bone.

SENATE HEAR . . .

(Continued from page 1)

convinced there were two attacks on our destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin . . . I believe it was a wholly unwarranted action, and the air strikes we then carried out were measured carefully in terms of retaliation."

"For the record, Mr. Secretary, why are we in Vietnam?" Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., inquired.

"To take steps to meet the common danger," Rusk said.

Morse bore down hard on the Tonkin Gulf incident. His face flushed, he cried at one point, "I believe the destroyer Maddox was on a provocateur patrol: I believe history will show that we were provocateurs!"

Morse challenged Rusk to turn the Vietnam impasse over to the United Nations Security Council.

Rusk said the United States believes "the Security Council has responsibility in Southeast Asia," but because "Hanoi and Peking feel it is not a matter for the Security Council, the feeling in the council has been that it would be a mistake."

Rusk stated U.S. policy toward negotiations this way — and a State Department spokesman later said it indicated no change in U.S. policy:

"In terms of negotiations, we are prepared to negotiate today without any conditions whatever. We'll meet today.

"They have raised a major condition: the stopping of the bombing. We are prepared to negotiate about conditions, to see if we can't find some way to bring about a cease-fire and get serious talks started toward peace."

The Lively World

Columnist Comments On UMass Today

By MILTON R. BASS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Milton R. Bass is an alumnus of UMass and writes a daily column in the Berkshire Eagle. *Mr. Bass was a participant in the recently held Communications Symposium at UMass. This is a reprint of his March 7, 1968 column.*

ALL YOU PEOPLE who have been screaming about how much you hate this newspaper can now put your money where your mouth is and start one of your own. There are now some 50 "underground" newspapers in this country, and they have a combined circulation of some 350,000.

If you'll take the trouble to typewrite your own stories and paste them up on the right sized sheets, you can get about 5,000 copies of an 8-page paper printed for $80 in an offset shop in a big city. Then you just have to go around selling them and you can end up with a profit on your investment.

• • •

I RECENTLY took part in a symposium on communications at the University of Massachusetts and part of my preparation was to read the college papers of the university, Smith College, Mount Holyoke and an underground paper called *"Mother of Voices."* This is published by a group of students and graduate students from the colleges in the Amherst valley plus a collection of dropouts and flower children.

The regular college papers are concerned with only one thing: Vietnam. The male students are obviously eating, drinking and sleeping the problem, and the female students are worried because the male students are worried and because the war itself sickens their feelings of rightness. It is obvious that nearly all of the faculties are dovish and and that the rapport between students and teachers has never been higher.

IT IS ALSO obvious that the teachers are somewhat different now than in my day because one feature story had to do with a botany professor who did 50 pushups in front of his class before starting his lecture and then devoted most of his time to discussing the social effects of the birth control pill. Its no wonder that some of my tomatoes won't blossom.

The thing that most caught my attention in the college newspapers is the free use of the pejorative noun describing steer manure. Students nowadays use this term as a catchall phrase to describe the phony, the absurd and the ridiculous in matters pertaining to social, economic or political life.

• • •

MOTHER OF VOICES makes no distinctions in obscenity level. It uses all the words there are in its columns, and it uses them without fear or favor. Like all the underground newspapers, *Mother* (and I hope you know what that word means) puts down police (always called "fuzz"), political administrations that are in, President Johnson and the Vietnam war. The editors of the paper are continually being busted by the fuzz for publishing dirty words. Judges have little sympathy for this kind of freedom of the press, and each week the paper lists how many times its editors have been brought to court, how many editors are incarcerated and how many cases are pending.

• • •

THESE PAPERS annoy the political, social and economic establishments because too often what they are saying is true. *Mather* states that forthcoming issues will carry stories about: "business abuses, water pollution, the peace movement, American fascism, local sweatshops, overpricing, hiring discrimination, economic monopolies and artists of the Connecticut Valley."

The paper doesn't worry about being fair to its enemies, about law suits or about responsibility to other than its own beliefs. In short, it's about as fascist as its fascist enemies. It is also badly written, impossibly edited and hard to read.

But if you want to see what an underground paper looks like, you can write to *Mother of Voices* at 110 Prospect St. in Northampton. The paper sells for a quarter an issue, but I'm sure if you enclose a buck, they will mail you one first class in a plain brown envelope.

WIESEL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"How can I believe when I see no shield offered anywhere?"

Wiesel answered by saying, "Because there is no reason, one must do it. We must take despair and turn it into song.

Wiesel entertained questions at a reception in Memorial Hall after the lecture.

THE BROTHERS OF

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

CORDIALLY INVITE

All Freshmen and Upperclassmen
To Open Informal Smokers

Tues., March 12 — 7:30 p.m.
Wed., March 13 — 7:30 p.m.

Now you can buy a VW in 15 different European countries without having to speak 15 different languages.



Think of all the money you'll save on language lessons. All you have to do is walk into your VW dealer and say in good old fashioned English: "I want a Volkswagen and I want to pick it up in Europe."

He'll do the rest for you. That includes purchase, registration and licensing. He'll even tell you how to get the car home once you've bought it.

The only thing you have to do is decide where you want to pick up the car. Your Volkswagen dealer offers a wide variety of 15 countries and more than 40 cities to choose from.

And decide what you want to pick up. Like a brand new Volkswagen Bug, Bus, Karmann Ghia, Squareback or Fastback.

If you're interested, write us. We'll put you in touch with your nearest authorized Volkswagen dealer. He'll handle the whole thing from start to finish.

Dealer Name and Address

I'm interested in buying a Volkswagen here and picking it up in Europe. Please send me your illustrated brochure and price list.

Authorized Dealer

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

FINANCING ARRANGED
AND TRADES ACCEPTED

NORTHAMPTON MOTORS, Inc.

YOUR AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER

246 King St. Northampton
Open eves. til 9 584-8830

HOMECOMING 1968

Committee Applications

Now Available in R.S.O.

MUST BE RETURNED BY FRI., MARCH 15.

MAROON KEY

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

IN R.S.O. OFFICE

(2.2 & above for eligibility)

DUE: BY MARCH 21

'Yankee' Plans First Annual Poetry Contest

The editors of **Yankee Magazine** have announced the magazine's first annual poetry contest, designated The Annual **Yankee Magazine** Poetry Award.

Yankee, the monthly magazine of New England with a national monthly circulation of 390,000, will award a total of $175 for the three best poems published in the magazine's monthly poetry page during 1968. First prize will be $100; second prize $50, and third prize $25.

Poems will be judged by Hayden Carruth, noted poet, novelist and critic.

The Poetry Page of Yankee Magazine is edited by Jean Burden, who said that Yankee's only restriction is that submitted poetry be of high quality. "We care not whether poems are rhymed or unrhymed, and they needn't necessarily be about New England," she said. "However, long poems have difficulty at Yankee; we prefer verse of no more than 30 lines."

Commenting on the new contest, Mr. Judson Hale, Managing Editor, said that it is hoped that the competition will be further incentive to both established and fledgling poets. Our annual contest, we feel, will help sustain and strengthen **Yankee's** tradition for providing poets with a continuing vehicle for expression, and our readers with the best possible verse."

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
New England's Largest College Daily

UMass Chorale Will Travel Far in Spring Tour; Piano Solo Featured



The University of Massachusetts Chorale will begin its most extensive spring tour to date when it leaves March 23 to give nine concerts in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois.

Under the direction of Dr. Richard du Bois, director of choral music at UMass, the 60-voice a capella choir will present a repertoire of sacred and secular music from the Renaissance to the present, including religious music, Negro spirituals, folk tunes and sea chanteys.

The group will perform a 16th century composition in which the choir voices imitate the sound of church bells, and an adaptation of a traditional death chant from the Georgia Sea Islands with bongo drums as the sole accompaniment. Composers represented include Gottfried Wagner, Bach, Palestrina, Lotti, Carrissimi, Brahms and Poulenc.

The Chamber Singers, an ensemble of ten singers who perform with the Chorale and as a solo group, will sing a selection of madrigals and chamber music by Stevens, di Lasso, Hindemith and Janequin. Selected from the Chorale for their outstanding ability, the Chamber Singers have appeared on television and radio.

A piano solo by Roger Spadafora, a graduate student in music at the University, will also be featured. He will play Scarlatti's Sonata, Brahms' Rhapsody in B minor, Schumann's "In Der Nacht," and Chopin's Scherzo No. 2.

In its tenth year of musical activity, the Chorale is one of eight performing groups of the UMass music department. The voices are selected by audition from among music students and others from the UMass community.

"Association" Concert Tickets On Sale Now

The Association, a group whose meteoric rise to popularity has made recording history, will make its campus debut on April 6, under the auspices of the Southwest Social Committee.

The Association has managed to maintain an individuality of appearance by avoiding the long hair, beards, and other cliches of modern groups.

Norman Mark, writing for the *Chicago Daily News*, said that, when he viewed the Association, he saw "six neat looking young men, with hair just long enough to be in, but not so long that mothers would want to protect their daughters from them."

But it is not only appearance, which distinguishes the Association. Their music is totally original and the feeling behind it reflects life.

Before making their first public appearance, the Association lived together in an old house and rehearsed together every day for five months while perfecting their acts. When they felt they were ready, they tried out their act in a local nightclub. That was the beginning.

Today the group is composed of Brian Cole, Terry Kirkman, Jim Yester, Russ Giguerem, Ted Vluedel and Larry Ramos.

Appearing with the Association will be the popular British group, the Yardbirds.

Social Committee Chairman, Tom Mason, said that "the combination of these two groups will yield the best concert we've had this year."

Tickets will be on sale tomorrow at the Student Union box office. As a special convenience to the southwest area residents, tickets will be on sale tomorrow in Dining Common No. 7 and Thursday in Dining Commons No. 5 between the hours of 4:30 and 8:30.

Hillel to Celebrate Purim With Puppets and Carnival

Hillel is preparing a special program for the children of Jewish faculty members this Sunday at the Masonic Temple in Amherst. Purim, a Jewish holiday commemorating the deliverance of the Jews from the wicked Haman as told in the Book of Esther, the story of the deliverance of the Jews will be narrated by students and acted out by the marionettes of Leonard Radin '69. Jewish folk songs will accompany the show.

This is one of the programs of B'nai B'rith Hillel, serving 1,400-1,500 Jewish students and faculty at UMass. Under its newly elected president, Mike Ross '69, Hillel will sponsor many programs, cultural, religious, educational and social.

Besides the puppet show for Purim, Mike Ross has started other activities. Sabbath Day services were changed by the addition of male and female direction of the services. On April 27, Hillel will sponsor a benefit nightclub at the Student Union to raise money for the United Jewish Appeal (UJA), which serves Jewish immigrants and to help celebrate Jewish Independence Day. Lectures and brunches are planned for the next two months. The brunch on April 7 will have as its theme "Israel and the six-day war."

Coll Lecture Given Tonight

Edward T. Coll, the founder and head of the Revitalization Corps, America's citizens' peace corps, will speak at 8:00 tonight in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union.

His subject will be the objects and goals of the corps and its efforts to bring about greater understanding between families in a city's ghetto community and those in its outlying areas. He will also describe programs to be initiated by the University's newly formed chapter of this organization.

Student Union Governing Board Announcement
Effective March 11, 1968
Price Changes — The Scalp Shop

HAIRCUTS	**$1.75**
CHILDREN under 12	**1.50**
Special Haircuts	**3.50**

Be the first in your block, "I said" be the first in your block to get hung up on the greatest hang up that was ever hung up . . . YOU!

BLOW YOURSELF UP
TO POSTER SIZE

Positions open on business staff
for persons majoring or interested
in the following fields:
ADVERTISING
MARKETING
ACCOUNTING
and RELATED AREAS.
Apply in person
to the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** office
Thursday, March 14, 1968
between 11:00 - 1:00 p.m.



GLASS BOTTOM
TANKARD
$8.00
Winn Jewelers

Saint Patrick's Day
March 17
Cards, Pins, Buttons,
Ties, Hats, Cutouts
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
45 S. Pleasant St.
AL 3-2840



Handcrafted Dulcimers
Easy to play, traditional stringed instrument of Appalachia. Beautiful folk art, skillfully hand crafted of quality walnut and spruce. With instructions.
Write today for FREE Catalogue
Alpine Dulcimer Co.
Box 4191MD, Albuquerque, N.M. 87106

SENIOR
PICTURES
will be taken
on Wed. & Thurs., **March 13 & 14**
in the Plymouth Room, S.U.
Return proofs on Thursday.
LAST CHANCE !

Re-examining Older Drivers

While elderly motorists hold unrestricted rights to the wheel, innocent people are dying. Immediate re-examination of the legislation concerning these rights is vital if man is to make a responsible effort to prevent a needless waste of lives. And this problem concerns the young as well as the old, for anyone can fall the victim of the inadequate driver.

No one can deny that a person, having reached seventy years of age, suffers significant physical deficiencies. The condition might be connected with the heart, eye, or ear, each a definite handicap for the driver. Or the problems might be attributed to vascular disorders, arthritis, rheumatism, mental alertness, physical coordination, or any number of other age connected disorders, each in itself a serious hazard.

Yet, the elderly driver, who is equally as capable of destruction as the drunken driver, remains relatively unrestricted. He merely encloses his renewal check in an envelope every three years, sends it to the Registry of Motor Vehicles, and receives his new license. There are no strings attached for another three years when he will again merely repeat the procedure.

Repeatedly there is talk concerning an investigation of the issue, usually most heated and determined after a fatal incident, but the talk diminishes, action never begins, and to the present, no satisfactory measures have been taken. The excuse is always the same. Hesitation is attributed to an age discrimination feature. And, as action is delayed, more people die.

Mandatory annual license examinations for all drivers would eliminate much of the problem. Absolutely no age discrimination is involved, and those elderly people, would be prevented from endangering their lives and the lives of others.

In addition, however, it is a necessity that we require all drivers, having reached a predetermined age, to undergo an annual physical examination, including eye and ear tests. This must be done to assure the physical capability of every elderly driver.

Prolonged negligence in this matter has already resulted in numerous fatal accidents. The problem calls for immediate action. Driving is a responsibility and those unable to cope with this responsibility must be prevented not as a punishment but rather as a precaution.

Karen Aude
Editorial Staff

Are Dissenters Cowards?

It has become increasingly annoying to hear student dissenters chastised as cowards. The argument is that those who protest do so because they are afraid of fighting in Vietnam. Let's be realistic, virtually no one enters war totally unafraid; everyone has a certain amount of fear.

Yet, if cowardice were the only reason for dissent, there are ways of avoiding combat other than outright civil disobedience. Strange as it may seem, it can be done within the armed forces. Rather than await induction, a "coward" could enlist in the Navy or Air Force, greatly minimizing the chance he may see actual combat. While this would entail an extra year in uniform, to a "coward" it is far superior than increasing his possibility of being killed and losing fifty years of life.

Rather than submit to governmental dictates, the dissenter, in an act of civil disobedience, refuses to enter the armed services in any capacity; he will not support a war he does not believe in.

Following his conscience, he is fully aware of the consequences: a possible five year jail sentence and ten thousand dollar fine. In addition, once the "coward" has served his primary sentence and returns to society, he carries the stigma of being an ex-convict with a jail record; he can't vote, can't run for public office, can't hold any professional position (lawyer, doctor, etc.), and has a near impossible task should he try to obtain a passport.

There are also those "cowards" who leave the country or desert the armed forces (the count is now twenty). Rather than submit to the dictates of the country, they leave, unable to return save under the threat of court action. Thus they are destined to spend their entire adult life in a nation completely foreign to them a nation in which they have no ties whatsoever, and no direction. In short, they must start life anew, void of any security they may have built in the past twenty years.

If courage to us is a quality equated with carrying a gun into battle, I'm afraid it's about time we reevaluated our ideals.

Rick Elias
Editorial Staff

Better Schools Necessitate Better Universities

(ACP) — Teaching in grade and high school has changed radically in recent years with the addition of such courses as modern math and a wide range of electives formerly thought possible only in college, comments the *University Daily* of Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Changed attitudes toward education among high school students have also resulted in better-qualified entering freshmen. High school remains the "blast" it always was, but competition is greater and the university-nurtured obsession with grades has taken root there. The university-bound student studies harder because he knows he must.

With such giant steps in education at lower levels, there's a danger the university may cease to provide a challenge to students unless equally impressive strides are made in higher education. With exceptions in the sciences, the university tends to maintain the status quo in course offerings and requirements for scholastic achievement.

When more is required of the high school student, more should be required of the university student; otherwise, the entering freshman may find the university merely an extension of high school rather than a new academic challenge.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

Advertising Manager ..... Frenk Wandry '70
Photography Editor ..... Robert Goscminski '71
Circulation Manager ..... Jan Fialkow '69
Women's Page Editor ..... Marjorie Flanders '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

TUESDAY NEWS STAFF: Judy Leonard, Day Editor; Claudia Humberg, Peggy Donahue, Sharon Samuels, and Sheila McMahon, Ella Moscaritolo, staff; Sports Day Editor, Martha Curran.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).



Nothing Like an Exciting Game of Solitaire

Campus Comment

Parking Bill Is Defended

To the editor:

Thursday's lead editorial discussed my parking bill. The reason I submitted that bill stems basically from the failure of the appropriate officials to permit residents of the North Quad to park in N-lot, the logical lot for them, while those same officials for the last year and a half have permitted vast empty spaces in the lot south of SBA, a lot which is equally convenient to campus for many commuters presently parking in N-lot.

The right to have cars on campus was effectively denied the seniors of the North Quad in Fall 1966, when their spaces were given to faculty and they were told to park in F-lot which is divided in two parts, each at an opposite end of campus from the North Quad. I would not condemn commuters in N-lot to such a fate in spite of Mr. Bromery's unenlightened claim. Parking in F-lot, it is often easier and quicker for a resident to walk downtown than to get his car and drive there. N-lot is the only student lot at all near the North Quad although even then relative convenience would be less than enjoyed by most other residence areas and infinitely worse than parking conditions enjoyed by commuters at their homes.

Mr Bromery claims that commuters from Springfield would be disledged by my propossal. That is utterly false. They are the last who would be moved. The number of commuters affected would scarcely dent the number parking in N-lot nor would it fill the abyss in the lot south of SBA. Those students commuting in the Amherst area in 10 or 15 minutes would find themselves within ten minutes of most academic buildings on campus and still take less time getting to class than many campus residents.

The only group seriously attempting to drive to class is the commuters, contrary to Mr. Bromery's aspersions. There are other uses for cars. There are jobs off campus which pay a legal, fair wage. There are dining facilities off campus which consistently serve good food. There are stores off campus which lack a monopoly and are thus forced to keep prices and service relatively within reason. There are friends off campus to visit who can entertain guests of the opposite sex in their rooms and who do not have to beg for such a right. Those same friends don't have to fear a hypocritical alcoholic beverage regulation which even high administrators consider best when least enforced.

In short I believe that Mr. Bromery was sadly mistaken in his editorial and that the only fair thing the Student Senate can do is to overwhelmingly approve S-49.

Bob LaTremouille
Student Senate

Rebutting Article's Opinion

To the Editor:

We are disturbed by the article (March 4) by a staff reporter discussing the series of films presented by the Faculty Group on Peace and War. The writer criticized one film in particular, **Sons and Daughters**, for "appealing to one's emotions rather than one's reason." We feel that the film in question did not appeal exclusively to one's emotions. More importantly, we are dismayed at the implicit assertion that the emotional perception and understanding of anything is of course misleading, erroneous, perhaps even bad. We have heard this argument from some of our academic colleagues, and it is frightening, in practice if not in theory.

One example of the eventual application of this "reason"-as-the-highest-good attitude is the military's arguments for our present policy in Vietnam of completely devastating areas which are suspected of harboring Viet Cong. This practice of mass destruction of a people and their way of life (some refer to this as genocide) is necessary, we are told, in order to save them. Efficient computer calculations show that if we lay waste so much land and displace so many people, then we will defeat the Viet Cong.

We are not invited to be "emotional" — to ask indignantly: What right do we have to play chess with the Vietnamese people? By what divine authority are we to decide what is right and what is wrong in Vietnam? (or Thailand, or the Dominican Republic, or Bolivia?)

The government officials pursuing this war have apparently sold out "reasonable thinking" to "logical thinking." Reasoning as we see it means carefully weighing all evidence and logically arriving at a conclusion. Our emotions are the source of our compassion, and compassion ought to be the basis for all morality. Our reasoning powers should encompass our compassion, not exclude it.

It is interesting that the film which the reviewer seemed to like best, **The Survivors** — fifteen minutes of the agony of war-mutilated Vietnamese children and civilians in inadequate hospitals — was praised "as the most moving." The audiences evidently also felt that an emotional response was appropriate and legitimate, for after the films they contributed $100 to be sent as direct aid to the Committee of Responsibility, which sponsored the film, and which brings injured Vietnamese children to the U. S. for medical treatment.

Barbara Adams, department of English
Gerald Meisner, department of Physics
— Members, Faculty Group on Peace and War

Nobel Prize Winner To Give Lectures

By RICHARD S. KLINE

Dr. Linus Pauling, recipient of two Nobel prizes and the holder of 14 medals for scientific achievement and 15 honorary advanced degrees will deliver four lectures at UMass on the 10th through the 18th of April.

Sponsored jointly by the Class of 1968 of the University and the Distinguished Visitors Program, Pauling will speak on April 10, 11, 16, and 18 on "Scientific Discovery: Its Impact on Man" and during that time meet with various groups of students and faculty.



DR. LINUS PAULING

Currently a member of the staff of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Pauling's achievements have included the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1954, the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1962 and a Presidential medal for merit for outstanding services to the United States in World War II.

Early Researches

Dr. Pauling's early researches were centered about the problem of the structure of molecules and crystals and the nature of the chemical bond. It was for this work that he received his first Nobel Prize (for chemistry) in 1945.

He was given the Presidential Medal for Merit at the end of World War II for his work on rocket propellants and other explosives and on the development of a substitute for human serum in medical treatment, "among other contributions to the war effort."

Anti-War Work

In 1945, immediately after the use of atomic bombs in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Dr. Pauling began his work to abolish war, with a series of public lectures about the nature of nuclear weapons and nuclear war. His work was intensified in 1946 when he became associated with Albert Einstein and seven other scientists in the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists.

During recent years Dr. Pauling's work for world peace has for the most part been carried out in collaboration with his wife, Ava Helen Pauling. Together, they have given lectures about peace in the United States and twenty-five other countries. It was for such work, specifically, his role in influencing the signing of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, that Dr. Pauling received his second Nobel prize (this one for peace) in 1962.

In addition to scientific articles and books, Dr. Pauling has published about one hundred articles on world peace and related subjects, and one book on the subject, entitled **No More War.**

Continuing Division of Germany Discussed in Great Decisions

By NEAL NOVAK
Staff Reporter

Two distinguished political scientists, Professor Peter Fliess and Professor Karl Loewenstein, were the panelists for the sixth "Great Decisions 1968" program. The discussion was broadcast live last night over WFCR from the main lounge in Webster House from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Peter Fliess, a member of the Department of Government here at the University, was given the floor by the moderator, Dr. Luther Allen, also from the Department of Government here at the University. Professor Fliess directed his talk to the question of reunification of East and West Germany. He opened by saying that "today it is generally assumed that a 'detente' presupposes a disengagement, "but he asked, "is it desirable to the German people, should it occur in Europe, and is it a practical possibility?" Giving the positions of the two major world powers, the United States and the USSR, he said that the two countries are satisfied with the status quo in Germany, and that keeping it would preserve the world against nuclear war.'

Citing the problem of reunification as complex, Professor Fliess dealt with four aspects of the problem: 1) reunification as a cold war problem; 2) reunification as a problem for the Western alliance; 3) reunification as a problem for eastern Europe, and 4) reunification as a problem for Germany, itself.

"Without reunification," he stated, "explosive possibilities exist in Germany, but that just because the German peoples' desires for reunification exist, this doesn't mean that it's practical."

The possibility for reunification is marked by "intractability."

"Division of Germany," concluded Professor Fliess, "is the result of cold war and will remain divided as long as cold war exists."

Professor Karl Loewenstein, Professor of Political Science *Emeritus* at Amherst College, aimed his discussion to the internal conditions of Germany.

Professor Loewenstein gave a description of political progression in Germany since World War II and discussed the problem of elector reform and emergency legislation.

The "three pillars" which serve as supports for Germany's government today are, he continued, "the ministerial bureaucracy, big business, and the Catholic church." He stressed the great cultural freedom in Germany today and the rise in corruption which stems from "good connections with the members of the establishment" and that "the rearmament of Germany has given rise to corruption also."

Professor Loewenstein concluded by affirming that "Germany is a viable state—a state which cannot be eliminated. Alienation between East and West Germany has become permanent."

Newman Club Presents Open Forum on Church Today

An open forum entitled "The Church In Our Day" will be presented by the Newman Club beginning today, and every Tuesday through April 7th.

In the past few years, the Catholic Church has incorporated many new changes within itself so that it may be "in step" with ideas of the people of the twentieth century. These changes have brought about certain problems and personal conflicts within the Church's own membership.

People want to know just what the structure of the Catholic Church is today; what her function is in the contemporary world, and what the role of the laity is at this time.

It is for these reasons the open forum has been established—to try and answer the questions which have arisen in the minds of many people about the revisions of the Church.

The program will be conducted in an informal manner, rather than as a lecture series, in hopes that a clearer understanding of the Church will be gained by those who attend. The place: Newman Center Lounge, the time: Tuesday evening 9:30-10:30. These discussions are open to all students and faculty members of the campus community.

SHUTTLE SERVICE

Due to the low number of passengers carried, the shuttle bus service will be discontinued Saturday mornings, effective immediately. Service on weekdays will continue as scheduled through March 29th.

TONIGHT

There will be door-to-door collections for

Campus Chest Donations

GIVE!!

SCROLLS, MAROON KEYS AND EXEC.
COUNCIL MEMBERS CLASS '70 MEET IN THE
R.S.O. OFFICE AT 6:00 TO PICK UP
ARM BANDS & COLLECTION CONTAINERS.

Polish Students Continue Anti-Red Riots

By MARTIN ZUCKER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Students marched on Communist party headquarters in Warsaw Monday shouting "Freedom!" and "Democracy!" They clashed anew with police crying again and again "Gestapo, Gestapo."

Party members and workers watched from the windows of the gray, forbidding building as helmeted riot police used tear gas and rubber trucheons in an effort to disperse the demonstrators, numbering several thousand.

Police finally managed to disperse the shouting crowd.

It was the third outbreak of violence in Warsaw since student demonstrations began last Friday at the downtown campus of Warsaw University. On Saturday, police and youths clashed again near the Polytechnic University.

As on Saturday, the harsh police measures appeared to have been set off by rock-throwing youths.

Friday's violence began after a protest against expulsion of two Warsaw University students on the ground they took part in a demonstration Jan. 1 protesting forced closure of a popular play which had some lines construed as anti-Soviet by the censors.

When You See
News in the Making . . .
Call the MDC
Hotline

Colonel's Cadre Holds Rush



Sisters of Colonel's Cadre serve as the office hostesses for Army ROTC. Through such diverse activities as ushering at Spring Review and presenting parties for children, they provide services for the campus and community and help stimulate interest in the ROTC program. Working with Scabbard and Blade, they plan the Military Ball and other social activities.

If you are interested in becoming a member of this active social and service group and would like to find out more about them, come to ARMY COLONEL'S RUSH on March 11 and 12 from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Governor's Lounge of the Student Union.

DVP presents
Nathaniel Goldfinger
Director, AFL-CIO Research Bureau
"The Role of Labor in Urban Policy"
Tuesday, March 12 SBA 120 8 p.m.

WOW!
Suddenly Last Summer
by Tennessee Williams
With: Elizabeth Taylor, homosexuality, Katharine Hepburn, cannibalism, and Montgomery Clift.
Mahar Auditorium March 13 (Wed.)
8:30 p.m. Adm. 50¢
Sponsored by Geo. Wash. Middle

The New Hampshire Primary
instant headlines complete analysis
when they happen 10:30-1:00
TONIGHT
ON
WMUA

Have you tried the new
AMHERST TOWER? Your
friends have, so why don't you!
Amherst Tower
(We want to satisfy you)
Quick, warm delivery service
Sun. thru Fri. — 6-11 p.m.
99¢ Minimum
Phone: 256-6667 — 253-7100
WATCH FOR A SURPRISE THIS WEEK!

McCarthy Says Johnson Put Fear Into U.S.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's presidential primary battle of the precentages came to a climax Monday night with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., charging that President Johnson has cast a pall of fear over the American people by his Vietnam war policies.

In the Republican contest, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon looked beyond his expected landslide vote here. He challenged New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to meet him in primaries in Nebraska and Indiana as well as in the May 28 Oregon free-for-all contest.

There were strong indications that Rockefeller, who has said he would become a candidate "if the party wants me," would permit his name to stay on the Oregon ballot.

Nixon said he is not going to stand still for the New York governor's making a one-shot bid for the nomination at the Oregon ballot box.

"I'm not going to play the game in terms of letting Oregon be the only battlefield," he said.

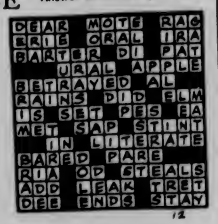
McCarthy skipped the chance to question Secretary of State Dean Rusk in the latter's public appearance on Vietnam policies before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The Minnesota senator said that after having called for Rusk's resignation, he did not believe he should exploit the opportunity to express his anti-war views in such a setting.

McCarthy said he never thought he would arrive at the point where he would be defended by Nixon "against people in my own party" who are accusing McCarthy of giving solace to Hanoi by criticizing Johnson's Vietnam policies.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

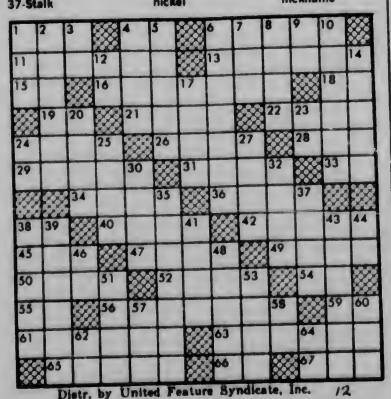


ACROSS

1-Devoured
4-French article
6-Cures
11-Diverse
13-Gets up
15-Printer's measure
16-Scoffed
18-Note of scale
19-Dental surgeon (abbr.)
21-Among
22-Ireland
24-Fondles
26-Solo
28-Roman bronze
29-Pintail ducks
31-Lampreys
33-Compass point
34-Cronies (colloq.)
36-Rodents
38-Senior (abbr.)
40-Algonquian Indians
42-Satiated
45-Writing implement
47-Decant
49-Period of time
50-Lamb's pen name
52-Walk unsteadily
54-Manuscript (abbr.)
55-Three-toed sloth
56-Hold
59-Pronoun
61-Retreat
63-Calling
65-Took one's part
66-Initials of 26th President
67-Arid

DOWN

1-Hail!
2-One behind another
3-Teutonic deity
4-Girl's name
5-Dropsy
6-More rugged
7-Before
8-Assistant
9-Legal seal (abbr.)
10-Set
12-Exists
14-Feeling
17-Ireland
20-Walk
23-Sun god
24-Postscript (abbr.)
25-Oceans
27-Word of sorrow
30-Strike
32-Remain
35-Despised
37-Stalk
38-Lance
39-Depends on
41-Fat around kidneys
43-Simpler
44-Physician (abbr.)
46-Symbol for nickel
48-Respond
51-Tart
53-Falsifier
57-Native metal
58-Near (abbr.)
60-Attempt
62-Note of scale
64-Man's nickname



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 12

ENTER TODAY!
WHAT IS A FARQUAHR?
CONTEST
Your most original
definition of the word
FARQUAHR
in 25 words or less.
Winner to be announced
at BONNIE & CLYDE NIGHT
MARCH 16
$20 Gift Certificate
House of Walsh
Submit your Entry in
S.U. Lobby, March 11-15
Sponsored by Class of 1971
CAMPUS CHEST

Graduate Study Fellowships Available Now

Allocation of 1,500 fellowships for grad study by prospective elementary and secondary school teachers was announced today by the U.S. Office of Education.

These fellows will participate during the 1968 - 69 academic year in 273 programs at 173 institutions of higher education in the 50 States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

The program provides for up to two years of grad study on a full-time basis leading to an advanced degree other than a doctorate. Fellowships are awarded to students selected by the institutions they will attend.

The purpose of the awards, granted under Title V - C of the Higher Education Act of 1965, is to strengthen and improve elementary and secondary education through grad training of prospective teachers. Over one-third of the programs—105 of 273—provide training for teachers of disadvantaged children from rural, urban, or minority groups.

Professor Gives Boston Lecture

Dr. Gregory P. Webb, professor of geology at the University of Massachusetts, has been invited to present a series of lectures in the Boston area this week.

Under the Visiting Scientist Program of the American Geological Institute, Dr. Webb will give a total of six talks at Tufts University and Boston College. He will speak on the sedimentation, structural geology and stratigraphy of areas in which he has conducted recent research. These areas include California, the Northern Appalachians, Newfoundland, and the British Isles.

Earlier in the week, Dr. Webb also addressed the Boston Geological Society.

Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

New England's

Largest College

Daily

CORRECTION

WMUA's New Hampshire Primary Election Coverage will be from 11:00 - 12:00 p.m. today.



What happens to people nobody hires?

Nobody hires alcoholics. Or kids. Or a blind man who can't get around, let alone work. Or the 80 year old who sits on the stoop in the summer and stares at the floor in the winter. Nobody wants them. Nobody needs them. There are half a million of them. In our fair city.

It is not an economic problem. You can't buy off poverty. People have to go into the tenements. People who are revolted by tenements. People who insist that "helping" is not giving at the office and paying taxes.

Case workers are funny people. In an age when it's strictly high button shoes to do anything but make a buck... they knock themselves out for other people. And then they turn around and tell you that they're doing it for themselves.

Be a Case Worker if you're funny that way.

Good salary. $7,200 after 6 months. And all the benefits the city can give you. Any college graduate can apply.

Listen... if we can beat this thing in New York City, we can set an example for everyone. **Help Thy Neighbor**

Call (212) 566-8700, request brochure or see your Placement Office for campus interviews on March 14

New York City Department of Social Services

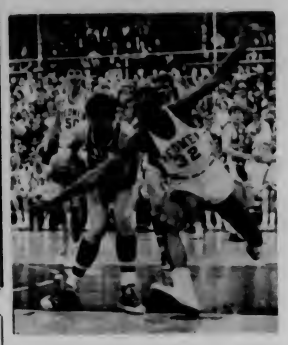
200 Church St., New York 10013 An equal opportunity employer

Tindall's Career Totals Make UMass Basketball History

By MARTHA CURRAN
Sports Day Editor

The measure of a man isn't determined by slide rules and scales—6'5" and 185 lbs. are not the only things senior Billy Tindall has going for him. As a student he has compiled a reputable cume, as a member of the Track team he has set two Yankee Conference records, and as Captain of the Redmen Basketball team, he stands out as a giant in U-Mass athletic history.





BILLY TINDALL

Tindall, an amiable physical education major from Bedford Hills, N.Y., ended his college career with 1,277 points, ranking second at UMass. Career average of 17.3 points per game also ranks him second. Billy set a new game scoring record against Vermont this season with 41 points and 19 field goals, and ranks third in career total field goals with 496.

The third basketball player in UMass history to get 300 rebounds in one season, he also ranks second in total career rebounds with 837. His career total of 285 free throws ranks him second.

Record setting has become a habit: he started 74 consecutive games, played 954 minutes this season and has played a career total of 2,719 of a possible 2,970 minutes of basketball.

Named to the ECAC team four straight weeks, Tindall had a '67-'68 season scoring average of 19.6 and season rebound average of 12.0. He won three games at the buzzer against UConn, 65-63, AIC, 71-69, and Northeastern, 61-59, and paced the Redmen squad to a Yankee Conference Co-Championship with URI. The Redmen had an 8-2 Conference record and were 14-11 overall.

Chosen First Team All District One (NCAA) and All Yankee Conference and First team in both the Boston Garden and All-College (Oklahoma City) Tournaments last year, Billy is a likely choice in the Pro Draft which will take place after this year's round of tournaments later this month.

Asked if he would be interested in playing pro ball, Tindall quipped, "Yes I'd like to have a shot at it." "Pro ball," he said, "is the ultimate challenge as far as skills are concerned. It gives you a chance to see where you stand with the elite of college basketball."

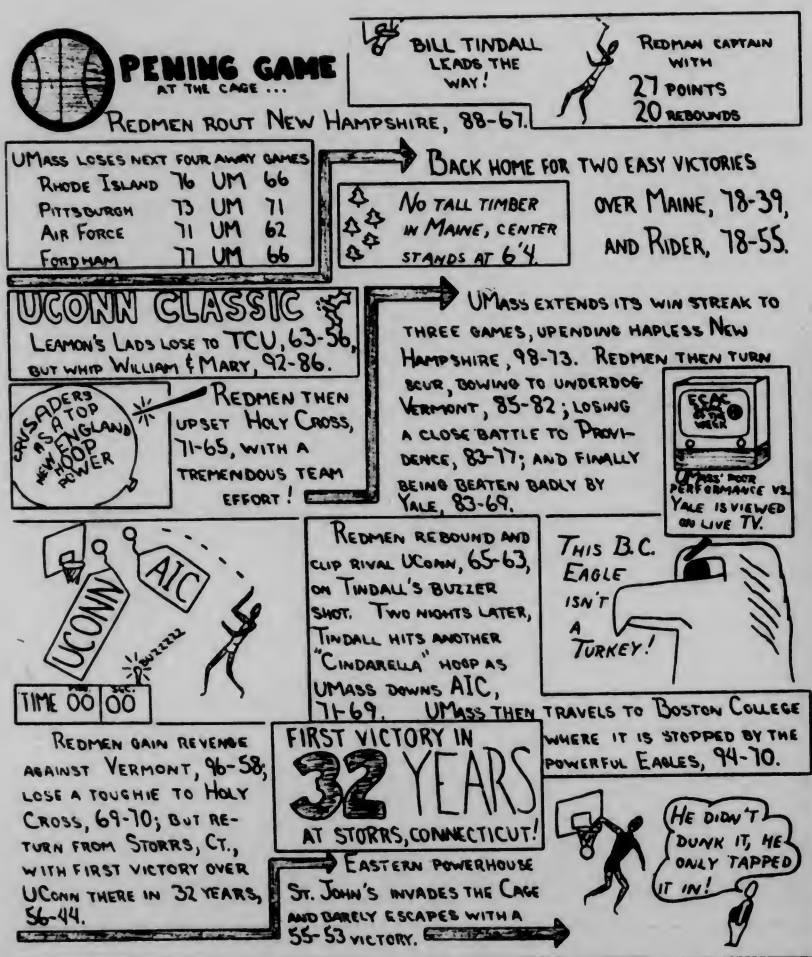
"I've been playing basketball since fifth grade," Tindall said. He was recruited from Fox Lane High School in Bedford Hills by Coach Jack Leaman. Leaman was coaching at Boston University when the Fox Lane coach, Mike Cotton, was a student there. Leaman, who was an Assistant Coach here in 1964, went to New York and wound up with the best deal the Yankees have had since they bought Manhattan from the Indians for $24.

Tindall, whose parents and two sisters still live in New York, was a tap dancer and played the piano, drums, the clarinet and sax when he was a boy. He listens to Ramsey Lewis, the Supremes, Johnny Mathis, anything with soul, and has music to match every mood.

No particular psych-up marked pre-game preparation—"The coach stresses what the game means and you realize it yourself. You get your mind at ease and go out and do a good job."

"Basketball season is long," the Captain said, "it's all basketball and studies." The pace has relaxed; a banquet will close out the season on the 20th, new captains will be elected, and Tindall will concentrate on Child Psychology and Physiology courses.

Any freshman interested in trying out for the freshman tennis team please attend a meeting on Tuesday, March 12 at 4:45 in 251 Boyden.





Tindall's winning tap-in

Aggies Outgun Dartmouth, End Season at 6-1

The Stockbridge Rifle Team won its sixth match in a row Saturday by defeating the Dartmouth freshmen in a match held at the Dartmouth range.

High scorers for the match were Ken Lever of Stockbridge with a 251 point total, and Brockway of Dartmouth with a 260 total.

The results of the match were:

Stockbridge		Dartmouth	
Lever	251	Brockway	260
Cooper	247	Bellonby	234
Pratt	246	Lerman	222
Proctor	240	White	215
Schofield	236	Welling	201
	1220		1132

This match brought to a close the '67-'68 season for Stockbridge. After an initial defeat by the UMass Varsity, Stockbridge went undefeated in remaining competition.

The season record was:

Opponent		Stockbridge
UMass Varsity	1223	1177
Coast Guard	1141	1199
Western N.E.	1317	1355
Northeastern	1123	1214
UMass Frosh	1329	1354
Boston College	Forfeit	
Dartmouth	1132	1220

Cross Country Captains Named: Lang, Hoss in '68

Charles Lang and Paul Hoss have been elected Co-Captains of the University of Massachusetts varsity cross-country team for the 1968 Fall season.

The two juniors led the Redmen to a second-place finish in last Fall's Yankee Conference Championship race. Hoss took individual honors while establishing a new course record at Orono, Maine. Lang, from Middleboro, finished third in Conference meet and later placed sixth in the New England Championships. Hoss, who comes from Rockland, tied for fifth in the New England's as Massachusetts placed fifth in the team standings.

Hoss and Lang competed in the mile and two-mile indoor track events this winter for Coach Ken O'Brien and will be key performers on the Spring track team.

GOODELL LIBRARY HOURS

Regular Hours
Monday-Friday—
8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday—
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday—
2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Additional Reserve Desk Service and Study Hall
Sunday-Thursday
10:00 p.m.-12 midnight

Vacation Hours
Monday-Friday—
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday—Closed

Library Calendar, 25 January 1968-29 May 1968
Thurs., 25 Jan.-Sat., 23 March — Regular Hours
Sun., 24 March-Sat., 30 March — Vacation Hours
Sun., 31 March-Sun., 26 May — Regular Hours
Mon., 27 May-Wed., 29 May — Vacation Hours

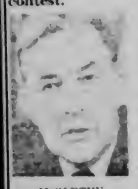
The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Vol. XCVI, NO. 105 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1968

McCarthy Close at Wire; Rocky, LBJ Ridicule Results

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Pres. Johnson apparently won the New Hampshire primary Tuesday but Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy crowded him closely at the wire to fire his anti-Vietnam war campaign into a national crusade.

Former V-Pres. Richard M. Nixon, without major opposition on the ballot, swept into the winner's circle so long denied him by rolling up around 80% of the votes in the Republican presidential preference contest.


McCARTHY

Johnson's less than satisfactory victory was accomplished by a party organization - supported write-in drive to the bitter tune of charges that a vote for the Minnesota Democrat was a ballot for appeasement of Hanoi.

McCarthy, soft-spoken challenger of the President's Asian policies, collected around 39% of the vote as the returns mounted. This was substantially more than the 30% he felt he needed to keep alive emotionally and financially his admittedly difficult drive to get the Democrats to dump Johnson.

Nixon's smashing comeback after eight years out of office marked only the first milestone in his effort to win his party's presidential nomination.

While the New Hampshire balloting represented only the fragmentary sentiment of a Northeastern state with 8 out of 1,333 votes at the August GOP convention in Miami Bch., Fla., it provided a psychological setback to his greatest potential rival, N. Y. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.


JOHNSON

Low Yield For Rocky

A belated write-in campaign for Rockefeller yielded the New York governor only about 10% of the Republican vote. This was hardly the kind of encouragement he needed to help him decide whether he will become an active candidate for the nomination by leaving his name on the May 28 Ore. primary ballot. He must decide this question within a 10-day deadline.


NIXON

In a victory statement in New York, Nixon said the votes for him and McCarthy indicated "a deep disenchantment with Lyndon Johnson on all issues, not just the war in Vietnam. He chided Rockefeller, saying the vote proved "the people on this country don't like an absentee."

He said his performance in New Hampshire "will put pressure on Rockefeller to get in or get out." He said he is leaving today to start campaigning in Wisconsin.

McCarthy's reaction was to tell a crowd of cheering supporters in Manchester, N. H., that "now it's on to Wisconsin." The Senator expressed the belief that his showing would give him fresh impetus in other primary states and would help him pick up "a substantial number of delegates" where they are being chosen in state conventions.


ROCKEFELLER

Although late tabulations would determine the outcome, McCarthy stood a chance of getting some of the 22 convention delegates being elected. Johnson had 2 chosen automatically, the Democratic National Committeeman and National Committeewoman.

Nixon carried off all eight GOP convention votes.

With 63% of the estimated vote cast, returns from 130 of the state's 302 precincts showed: Johnson 14,552, McCarthy 11,025.

In the Republican contest, with 44% of the estimated total in, the count was: Nixon 33,438, Rockefeller 4,054.

LBJ Pokes Fun

In Washington, Pres. John-

(Continued on page 3)

Today's Problem

Goldfinger Says City Needs Jobs, Housing

By BOB ROCHFORD

Housing and job opportunity were stated to be "the urgent needs of today's urban community" by Nathaniel Goldfinger, Research Director for the AFL-CIO. Speaking as part of the DVP Urban Affairs Symposium, he stressed the need for immediate federal grants to alleviate these problems in the modern city.

The migration of over four million Americans to cities in the last quarter century was found to be one of the main causes of urban ills. The resulting strain on low income housing and the inability of local government to cope with this situation was coupled with "severe losses in the number of unskilled and semi-skilled jobs available."

Goldfinger estimated that, as a consequence, "60 to 70 percent of all families in the ghetto have incomes below the subsistence level of $5,000 per year for a family of four." He further said "conditions are deteriorating" and "public apathy" has contributed to a present state of near inertia.

This public apathy had an academic counterpart. He emphasized "the failure of the American campus" to respond to the threat to the OEO bill as just a tiny part of the indifference social programs are receiving from the public.

Under sharp questioning by the Director of the UMass Labor and Research Department, Goldfinger declared that many of the problems facing urban legislation had been considerably increased "by the loss of 40 liberal seats" in the 1966 Congressional elections. Later he added that a similar trend this year "would in all likelihood" kill any prospects for urban reform bills.

Revitalization Corps to 'Bridge Gap' Between Ghetto and University

By RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

A group of 14 students met in the Plymouth Room last night for an organizational meeting of the Revitalization Corps. The meeting was highlighted by an address from national corps founder Ned Cole.

According to Cole, the Revitalization Corps (founded by the Fairfield University grad in June, 1964) has the objective of "bringing students off campus in direct involvement with poverty work while in school."

The general idea behind the corps is to combat a "war on apathy" and get people "actually doing something," continued Cole.

The Corps has 15 chapters across the country with headquarters in Hartford, and also New York and Watts. There are 1500 volunteers, half of which, according to Cole, "are Negroes."

Cole told the University of Massachusetts students that the purpose in trying to recruit college students is to "create a bridge between the ghetto and the University." The Revitalization Corps is trying to bring the "university into the street."

He listed Fairfield, Ohio State, Boston College as other schools with campus corps.

Cole credits the late President John F. Kennedy with providing an inspiration to the youth of America for working to change social conditions. According to Cole the late Kennedy told the individual "You are important. You can change things with reason and involvement."

And after Kennedy's death a kind of "negativism" and "cynicsm" set in which the Corps is trying to fight.

American society is a "sleeping giant" and it is the Revitalization Corps' plan to create a "spirit of adventure and sensitivity" to the problems. It must work to develop a "community and grass roots level of government."

The Corps leader believes that the groups lack of money (budget for the last four years has been $10,000 or less) is a big asset. "It provides a flexibility that is very important," said Cole.

Regarding the set up of a local chapter on campus, Cole sighted a clothing drive for the poor, contacts in poverty areas (such as Springfield), and narcotic rehabilitation as possible means.

Actual programs of the Corps include tutorial work in educating ghetto residents as well as in jails(job placement of exconvicts) and reform schools, juvenile delinquency and putting pressure on local government to change conditions.

Defector Faces Trial; Against War, For U.S.

by OTTO DOELLING

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Pvt. Roy Ray Jones of Pontiac, Mich., the first European-based U.S. soldier granted asylum in Sweden, returned voluntarily Tuesday to face Army discipline. He still professes opposition to the Vietnam war but proclaimed an overriding love for America.

Jones, 21, arriving by plane with his German-born wife and 3-mo.-old son, said he had had a wonderful life for a year in Sweden but it would have been the biggest mistake of his life to stay there.

Officials in Stockholm said five American military defectors among the 35 estimated in Sweden have returned to their units or homes. Jones was the only one identified by name.

Jones had been listed as absent without leave from a 4th Armored Div. unit at Schwabach, Ger., since Jan. 1967. He went to the U.S. Embassy in Stockholm on Thursday mornond and obtained funds for the flight to Frankfurt.

"The biggest thing is I love America and do not want to run from America and its problems," Jones said during an airport news conference. "I want to go back to America to face them."

Jones, a Negro, said he also wants "the black people in America to have confidence in me."

He said Americans would have considered him a Communist if he had remained in Sweden.

Fulbright-Rusk Confrontation Is Over; Both Men Remain Solid in Own Opinions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright failed Tuesday to win a clear administration promise to consult his Foreign Relations Committee before deciding whether to send more U.S. troops to Vietnam.

"If more troops are needed," Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the committee, "we will—as we have done in the past — consult with appropriate members of Congress."

With that, the two-day nationally televised and broadcast Rusk-Fulbright confrontation ended. Although the Arkansas Democrat told a newsman he was not satisfied with Rusk's answer on consulting Congress, he appeared publicly to accept Rusk's promise to appear in closed session with the committee to expand on his limited public explantion of the administration's Vietnam policy.

The testimony — totaling about 10½ hours over two days — produced no announced changes of minds or policy on either side.

Rusk said the United States will adhere to its present policy and stick out the war until an acceptable peace can be negotiated with North Vietnam.

But Rusk said he can offer the committee no present hope that Hanoi is interested.

"We have no reason to believe," he said, "that they will not continue military operations full-scale."

Rusk — who frequently warned the committee that U.S. allies and adversaries around the world were listening to every word of the public hearing, said the secretary of state "didn't come down in the Korean War for public hearings, talking about military operations going on in the face of the enemy. Secretary Hull didn't come down during World War II and hold public hearings and give the enemy all the information that could be developed in public hearings.

"There's nothing we could do that would be more valuable to us than if Hanoi, Peking, or Moscow were to hold public hearings portraying everything they have in mind and what their plans are for the future—"

"Mr. Secretary," Fulbright interrupted, "I apologize. I don't seem to make clear to you at all what I have in mind. I haven't the slightest interest in the day-to-day tactics of the military . . . I'm trying to raise the question of policy, of enlarging this war, to go all-out on the war, so to speak . . .

"I feel that you're confusing what I believe is a clear distinction between daily operations, or even weekly, of the military itself . . . as distinguished from whether you now make a decision that this is now so important to us, that South Vietnam is so important, that we are willing to pay any price for it."

Rusk said: "The President has only the men and money, Congress makes available . . . The President as commander in chief has to make the hard decisions about what is to be done with the men and money made available."

"Do I understand you have no intention of consulting with this committee?" Fulbright asked.

"I told you the President has not reached his conclusions," Rusk responded. "There is therefore no knowledge of what actions may be required by the Congress."

Fulbright, demanding a congressional role in deciding the future course of the war, told Rusk the conflict is "at a crucial turning point."

The war, Fulbright said, has reached a point where new decisions will determine "whether we either go down the road to all-out war or to a negotiated solution."

SECOND DAILY COLLEGIAN RECRUITING MEETING THURSDAY EVENING

The Massachusetts **Daily Collegian** Board of Editors is now accepting applications for the second training program of the semester. The one week program will begin Monday evening March 18. News reporters, especially those to work in the area of fine arts, are needed. Only an average writing talent is required and a maximum of 3 to 5 hours work a week on the paper expected. Apply any day this week with the **Daily Collegian** Secretary. An organizational meeting will be held in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union Thursday evening March 14 at 6:30 p.m. If you are interested in becoming a **Daily Collegian** staffer please attend. Also, all news staffers including those who participated in first training program please attend Thursday meeting.

As I See It

Appalachia Forgotten?

by J. GUIDO GRAIFF

In reading a recent article on Appalachia in the Saturday Review, it was surprising to find that after seven years and more than seven billion of federal dollars new problems have arised, mostly as the result of the war and poor political machinery in the area.

According to Saturday Review, the average Appalachian adult has a sixth grade education, three fourths of the children who start school drop out before they complete the twelfth grade, and the statistics of human pathology-tuberculosis, silicosis and infant mortality are so high that they do not belong in the western world at all.

Poverty wasn't always characteristic of Appalachia. During World War II it's coal regions enjoyed an uncertain amount of prosperity, but when the war ended so did jobs. A rising demand for fuel seemed to bring a new prosperity, but with the demand came industrialization. 140,000 men using modern equipment can now dig more coal than 700,000 did twenty years ago. Public schools now furnish the prime source of employment.

In the more isolated counties tribal loyalties and kinships still exist. These ideals are greater than existing political ethics. The problem of politics does not end here, the school superintendent is often the political boss who controls contracts for such items as insurance, construction, and fuel. He also controls appointment to offices and employment in the school system. Because of these political situations, training programs suffer. Outsiders wouldn't be appointed by school officials for fear of uncertain new ideas being presented.

CAP, the Community Action Program, was set up to train individuals within a community, thus allowing CAP to be free from the domination of local politicians. CAP was not completely successful. In the smaller communities it was usually abandoned after local political battles destroy organizations before they can develop. Recent Congressional action indicates that control for all local CAP agencies will be given to local officials. The problem of politics is just one of many which are beginning to develop. Appalachia is not getting much better.

With President Johnson declaring that "the dole is dead", how does one explain to a person living in Appalachia that the Great Society spends close to $500,000 to kill ONE Viet Cong and less than $150 a month to support an ENTIRE FAMILY in Stinking Creek? It's quite frightening. Has Appalachia really been forgotten, or is it as Perley F. Ayer, the chairman of the Council of Southern Mountains, says, "The reason little has happened is that America doesn't have its heart in it."

DVP presents

Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin

Former Governor of Maryland

"Intergovernmental Relations: The Local View"

Thursday, March 14, Mahar, 8 p.m.

AMHERST Cinema

Starts THIS EVENING on screen at 7:00 and 9:00

Sat. and Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

From Sweden, the Makers of "I, A Woman" Now bring you . . .

"I, A LOVER"

The story of a hunger that could not be satisfied!

(Swedish)

Soon • "LIVE FOR LIFE"

Positions open on business staff for persons majoring or interested in the following fields:

ADVERTISING
MARKETING
ACCOUNTING
and RELATED AREAS.

Apply in person

to the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** office

Thursday, March 14, 1968

between 11:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Up, Up and Away

American Jet Hijacked, Taken to Cuba

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) — A National Airlines jet with 58 persons aboard was hijacked at gun-point over Florida Tuesday by two men who left the plane in Havana with a third man who told passengers he was being kidnapped.

Clyde O. Johnson of Kingston, Jamaica, a passenger said the two men had automatic pistols and forced a third man to leave the plane with them.

The third man told other passengers this appeared to be the end of the rope for him, Johnson said at Miami's airport. "He didn't say why."

Stewardess Sally Sue Jackson, 26, said in Miami that one of the men who appeared to be Cuban pointed his gun at another stewardess and forced her to open the cockpit door.

The three men were met at Jose Marti Airport in Havana by Jose Abrantos, Cuban Vice minister in charge of security. They were driven away with him in a government security car.

After more than six hours on the ground in Havana, where the other passengers were fed as guests of the Cuban government, the plane was allowed to take off and return to Miami.

The plane was hijacked behind a curtain of radio silence about four minutes after takeoff from Tampa for the last leg of a flight from San Francisco to Miami. The plane landed in Havana at 12:36 p.m. It returned to Miami at 7:57 p.m.

Johnson, the passenger who told of the alleged kidnap, said all three men boarded together in Tampa. All were dressed in business suits.

It was the third commercial airliner hijacked and taken into Cuba in just 16 days. Last March 5, a Colombian airliner was seized over the Caribbean and last Feb. 21 a Delta Air Lines jet was commandeered over Florida.

"The best information we have now is that there were 51 passengers aboard and a crew of seven," said an airline spokesman at Miami International Airport, reducing the earlier count of those aboard by one.

National's Flight 28, which originated in San Francisco, was tracked by U.S. radar until it was 10 miles off the Cuban coast. Then contact was lost.

"There was no word from the plane," said Paul Boatman, area manager of the FAA.

Four minutes out of Tampa, when radio communication from the flight was cut off abruptly both to National and to Miami's Air Traffic Control Center.

"We don't have any idea how many people were involved in the hijacking," Boatman said. "They wouldn't let the pilot use his radio."

News in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increase in job-hunting teen-agers was the main factor in nudging the nation's unemployment rate up in February from the 15-yr. low of January, the Labor Dept. reported Tuesday.

The rate rose from a January figure of 3.5% - 3.7%, the same as for December and for February a year ago.

At the same time a rise in employment of women and teenagers in February pushed up the total employment figure by about 800,000 to 74.1 million.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — N. Y. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Tuesday night he would decide by Mar. 22 whether to become an active, declared candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

He observed to newsmen that Mar. 22 was the deadline for deciding whether to withdraw his name from the primary ballot in Oregon.

If he should do so, he said, it would be difficult to become a declared candidate later. To withdraw from the Oregon race, he said he would have to file a statement that he was not a candidate now and would not become one.

CHICAGO (AP)—Negro children integrated eight grades Monday at the start of a bitterly debated program to bus them from overcrowded schools.

A fire bomb hurled through the window of one school, hours before classes began, caused only slight damage and no one was injured.

Crowds of white adults gathered at three of the eight schools and there was some derisive shouting and jeering as the 249 children filed from buses through a cordon of white onlookers.

Officials reported 709 pupils were absent—almost double the normal rate — and 4,016 were present at the eight schools.

BOSTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau issued heavy snow warnings for most of New England Tuesday night with a forecast of snowfall in excess of 6 inches.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)— McGeorge Bundy, former assistant to Pres. Kennedy and Johnson, said Tuesday "the American system of government is today far too weak to do the job now assigned to it, let alone the job that it ought to be given."

Bundy, now Pres. of the Ford Foundation, said, "the powers of Congress continue to predominate over those of the President except in the most unusual moments," especially on money bills.

Student Union Governing Board Announcement
Effective March 11, 1968
Price Changes — The Scalp Shop

HAIRCUTS	$1.75
CHILDREN under 12	1.50
Special Haircuts	3.50



© 1968 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.

Campus Trend Is Turning Away from LBJ, Says Poll

Opposition to the Vietnam war and the policies of President Johnson has grown among students at the University of Massachusetts in the past year, surveys by UMass department of government students indicate.

The surveys were two polls, one taken a year ago and one this year, by political science graduate students in Prof. John Fenton's Politics and the Legislative Process seminar. In each, questions were asked of approximately 350 students, a random sampling of the 15,200 undergraduates and graduate students at UMass.

Opposition to the war has increased in the student body by about 20 percent in the past year, the surveys indicated. Last year's survey showed 83 percent of the men and 82 percent of the women felt that the U.S. should be fighting in Vietnam. The recent poll indicated that only 59 percent of the men and 52 percent of the women still hold that view.

The change in war opinion was accompanied by a drop in the popularity of President Johnson, survey comparisons indicated. Although 75 percent of students polled said they preferred him in 1964, only 27 percent indicated they would vote for him in 1968. However, 46 percent of those polled said they would vote for President Johnson if the war were ended by a military victory and 55 percent said they would support him if the war were ended by a negotiated peace.

The polls indicated opposition to the war was strongest among older students and those with better grades. Last year, 97 percent of freshmen polled favored U.S. Vietnam involvement compared to 67 percent of graduate students. This year's corresponding figures were 40 percent and 22 percent. Last year, 77 percent of the C and under students, and 25 percent of the B and over students favored the U.S. war aims; this year the corresponding figures were 46 percent and 19 percent.

Over 50 percent of the students surveyed indicated they would prefer another Democratic candidate for President. Most chose Senator Robert Kennedy, who received five times the number of votes of his nearest fellow Democrat. (Senator McCarthy was not included among the possible choices on the questionnaire.)

In a list of candidates from both parties, Senator Robert Kennedy again led the field with 25 percent of the votes. He was followed by Johnson (19.5 percent), Rockefeller (18.6 percent) Romney (11.6 percent) Nixon (10.7 percent), Percy (6.9 percent), Reagan (1.8 percent), and Humphrey (1.4 percent).

Asked which leading Republican would be most likely to defeat Johnson in the presidential election, 24.6 percent of the students chose Nixon, 24.1 percent chose Rockefeller.

Recent urban rebellions will be a significant issue in the 1968 campaign, said 81 percent of the students; 70 percent indicated that this would affect their voting in the election.

PRIMARY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

son poked fun at the primary results. He said the New Hampshire contest was unique because it is "the only race where anybody can enter and everybody can win."

"I think that New Hampshire is the only place where a candidate can claim 20% is a landslide and 40% is a mandate and 60% is unanimous Johnson told an audience at a V. F. W. dinner.

Under New Hampshire law, delegates can run pledged to a presidential candidate with his permission. They can become a delegate candidate "favorable" to a presidential contender without having his consent.

Gov. Rockefeller Signs Two Bills, Cuts Back Medicaid Program He Fathered

N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller signed two bills Tuesday making drastic cutbacks in the New York State program of medical assistance—a program he fathered two years ago and made into the most liberal in the nation.

The law, effective April 1, eliminates an estimated 1.5-million possible recipients from the program. It lowers the eligibility standards and denies virtually all benefits to persons aged 21 through 64.

The state program, commonly called medicaid, provides for most medical bills for persons and families deemed unable to pay for such care. Under the current program, a family of four could qualify if its net annual income after taxes and other deductions did not exceed $6,000.

The new law lowers this standard to $5,300 for this typical family.

The medicaid program, financed jointly by the state, federal and local governments, was expected to cost about $900 million next year with no changes. The new law cuts the state-local share from nearly $600 million to $300 million.

The Republican governor this year had recommended a reduction in the program in a move to appease upstate municipalities aroused by the soaring cost of the program. The legislators, however, went far beyond his recommendations.

At a time when he is trying to decide whether to seek the Republican presidential nomination, he was known to be unhappy about signing a plan to scale down a major social program he has praised.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
New England's
Largest
College Daily

Hopsach Jeans
White Levis Super Slims
All Sizes and Colors

LEVI'S® STA-PREST® SPORTSWEAR Never Needs Ironing!

THOMPSON'S
Serving University men for 80 years



13.99

Viva Americana® more fashion than money!

Grand sandalisms! Strippy. Strappy. Sassy. Sensational. Viva Americana's winning new group of open-airables. Perfect sallying. Anywhere.

Beige - Yellow - Orange

Matthews SHOE STORE
89 South Pleasant St. 256-6374

REVELERS
Applications Available In R.S.O. Office
Open to all Students
(2.0 and above)
DUE BY MARCH 16

SUMMER JOBS

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment, and name of person to write. Resorts, dude ranches, summer theatres, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oriented jobs: banking, publishing, engineering, data processing, electronics, accounting, many more. Covers all 48 states. Price only $3, money back if not satisfied. Our fifth year!

Universeity Publications-Rm.H628 Box 20133, Denver, Colo. 80020

Please rush my copy of the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Payment of $3 is enclosed.

Name

Address

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One Insertion	$.50
Three Insertions	1.25
Five Insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Co-ed New Hampshire Camp has Staff openings for female upperclassmen and graduate students as Directors in Hebrew Singing, Israeli Dancing and Dramatics. Also Waterfront (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Hebrew. Excellent salaries and working conditions. Call or write:
Charles B. Rotman, Ed.D.
81 Kingsbury Street
Wellesley, Mass. 02181
Tel. 237-9410

ATTRACTIVE GIRL—21 or over—To work as barmaid at the Whately Inn. Experience always preferred but entirely unnecessary. Transportation possibly provided. Contact Steve Klock for information concerning salary and hours at 584-5820 anytime.

Camps Paradox & Paragon, Paradox, New York. Seeks: All typical counselor positions for boy's camp (Paradox) and girl's campus (Paragon) both located on Paradox Lake in the Adirondacks of New York State. Salary $300 and up. Write: Box 0721, Amherst College.

Graduating female roommates to live in New York, California, Boston. Call 546-8047.

Working couple needs student for housework two dollars an hour, five hours a week. Transportation provided. Please call 549-0486 after 6 p.m.

LOST

Whoever "Borrowed" the tools from my car in front of Gorman. Please put in S.U. Lost & Found. The tools weren't mine.

Funny, but when I left my lab in Hasbrouck last Thursday afternoon, March 7. My massive air force coat of sentimental value wasn't where I had left it. To the person who took it. I'm not only cold, but blind and hungry because my glasses and meal ticket were in the pocket. Please turn in the glasses at the Union or contact 546-6629. Thanks for renewing my distrust in people.

Lost: A Girl's High School Ring from Georgetown High School. Engraved inside initials A.M.A. If found, Call 546-7128.

Lost: in vicinity of Wilder Hall, Stockbridge ring, class of '68, red stone. Initials HAF. Reward offered. Call 6-9971.

OPPORTUNITIES

Survey: If you know of anyone working at the Food Mart or the Stop & Shop in Greenfield. Please contact: Richard Jandrow at 584-7643.

FOR SALE

RECORDS — 40 DIFFERENT NEW 45's, many recent hits, $3.95 postpaid. Free $1.25 record cleaning cloth with order. 100 different 45's, plus 3 cleaning cloths, only $8.95 postpaid. D. J. Enterprises, 97 High St., Florence, Mass. 01060.

Hi Fidelity Stereophonic record player —the best portable system Westinghouse makes. Quality sound from five speakers. Contact: 337 Baker, 6-6124.

350 CC 1967 Kawasaki, very fast! Must sell. Will throw in two helmets, this two stroke needs some tuning—Can be set up to race—Expansion Chambers included. Any reasonable offer considered. Call 323-7795 evenings.

150cc 1966
VESPA SCOOTER
EXCELLENT COND.—ALL EXTRAS
- Full Windshield
- Rolls Bars
- Spare Tire & Rack
- 4-Speed

A Giveaway at $165.00
546-5676 — Bob

PERSONAL

I TOLD YOU
SO ! ! ! !
Harvey Martindale
(the Fox)

I am 20 years old and I bowl and I can almost read and I like to play and please send much volunteers every Saturday to Belchertown—love Ralph—For information call: 6-6586 or 6-9783.

Do a good deed and help two girls, one blond, one brunette, get to Florida. We'll go anytime to anywhere. Call Jeanne or Judie at 546-7344.

FOR RENT

Announcing
Lovely New Apartments
Available April 1, 1968
5 minutes from center of Amherst
Rt. 9, Belchertown
Four rooms & bath, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, electric heat, appliances, laundry facilities. Call M. & B. Realty Trust for app't., Ware 967-3745.

Protecting Legal Rights

Trial by jury, not by the press is becoming a more prevalent cry among those concerned with protection of legal rights for those accused of crimes. From recent real problems involving the Oswald murder, the Candy Mosseler and Dr. Sam Shepherd trials, the American Bar Association has become increasingly concerned with press coverage during investigations, arraignments and actual trials.

Recently, the Bar Association has approved a new set of rules of conduct for trial lawyers and procedures for judges to restrict release of the news to the press. The aim is to protect a man's right to a trial on the evidence only and not possible motives and allegations. Basically, the new report will have four results. It amends the canon of ethics to make it unethical for a lawyer to disclose to the press anything about a pending case other than simple identifying facts. This also eliminates statements about previous arrests and convictions. The report suggests to law enforcement agencies that they also follow these procedures and that judges use their contempt of court powers more fully. Third, the report if adopted by the court, would make it easier for a defendant to get trial delays or transfers to other communities and to insure an unbiased jury. And fourth, the report would give the court the power to punish newsmen if they publish articles designed deliberately to affect the outcome of the trial.

The new set of standards would bar the press and the public from pre-trial hearings and from any portion of the proceedings held without the presence of the jury if defense felt it would be prejudicial to their client.

Members of the press opposed the new measures even before they were passed. The American Newspaper Publishers Association was conducting a study on the effects of publicity and hoped that the Bar Association would at least wait until the report was released before passing their resolutions.

The Bar Association has already affected press coverage. Canon 39 restricts the use of cameras and recording devices in trial proceedings and is a subject of debate among members of the press.

In covering trials and legal proceedings, the press acts as a representative of the public to insure not only that a defendant's rights are protected but that citizens will be accurately informed.

The press is the guardian of the courts and by covering their every action increases the likelihood that justice will be served. The Press does not have the right to express opinion in coverage, but if it has been at fault in the past in reporting, they must learn to police themselves.

The need to protect a man's legal rights is important and those rights can best be served by an adequate legal defense, an unbiased jury and responsible coverage by a press with restrictions imposed internally.

Sue Wallace
Editorial Day Editor



". . . Troops and full equipment to Vietnam in hours . . . to U.S. cities in minutes!"

Student Power in the Classroom

(ACP)—Increased involvement of students in their own education is not only possible but also meaningful as a maturity program for all members of a university community, comments the **Orediggor**, Colorado School of Mines, Golden.

But there are two sides to student involvement, the newspaper editorial continued, and only one—the "political" side, through student representation on important committees and student government action — has been considered. The other side—the more directly "educational" side—was clearly demonstrated in an experimental manipulation of the classroom situation.

A television camera was used to study the effect of student involvement on the performance of a lecturing professor. Students were instructed, before arrival of the professor, to engage in "typical" classroom behavior (taking notes without looking at the prof, sleeping, working on another subject) for the first portion of the class. Then, at a signal, they "attended to" the professor physically through eye contact and other manifestations of interest. At a second signal they returned to "non-attending" behavior.

During the first portion, the professor lectured from his notes (only occasionally looking up to see the bored students) and remained almost motionless. After about 10 minutes, he noticed several students following his lecture closely. He became animated. He gestured, his verbal rate increased, he began to lecture without his notes and he showed a willingness to answer questions. At the second signal, students again showed little interest and he returned to his notes.

We know that students tend to become involved with courses when the professor is involved; conversely, they have little interest in a course taught by an uninvolved professor, usually blaming the professor for the boring situation. This experiment shows that if student involvement were to manifest itself as attention and response in the classroom, perhaps there would be fewer uninvolved professors.

The experiment suggests that student "power" can be a meaningful epithet for student participation in education. But professors and students must realize that the learning process is a two-way street requiring mutual awareness of shared responsibility for education.

Reprinted from the Associated College Press

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

Advertising Manager ..... Frank Wendry '70
Photography Editor ..... Robert Gosciminski '71
Circulation Manager ..... Jan Fialkow '69
Women's Page Editor ..... Marjorie Flanders '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

WEDNESDAY NEWS STAFF: Jon Mickelson, News Day Editor; Sue Gerson, Sue Wallace, Janet Howes, Linda Richardson; Nancy Bourgoin, Editorial Day Editor; John Silva, Sports Day Editor.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $5.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union, on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Campus Comment

We Need Student Involvement

To the editor:

The demonstration . . . the Faculty Senate meeting . . . the Ad Hoc committee . . . the Open House Senate meeting . . . the Cage . . . discussion . . . and finally "an insult to both one's intelligence and sense of honor," (James Collins, President of the Student Senate) These are the events which have suddenly changed relations between students and administration. Chet Weinerman, Editor-Emeritus of the **Collegian** has suddenly become a controversial figure merely by changing the position of an Editorial from the Editorial page to the front page. Students are 'demanding' their 'rights.'

When reviewing the past few days, it is like looking 'through the looking glass' and viewing a reflection that does not present the true image. Students do have legitimate complaints, the administration is listening and yet, like the whole world, there remains a gap that increases with each closing day.

The answers to these problems are not simple, and I believe without student involvement we will not see any just solution. INVOLVEMENT with clear responsible thinking can lead to the realization of a university that will be the prophet of social reform.

A university acquired, not through 'ultimatums' of student power, but through the units of student-faculty relationship and mutual repect. This solution will not suddenly be exposed by a front page story in the **Collegian**, but will be seen by closer student-faculty contact. This is happening now, and as time passes will bring us the university that we all desire.

Nick Costa '71

"French Culture Pervades the Corridor"

To the editor:

The French **Corridor of Webster** House is unusual in two senses. First, the members are accomplished students (who can claim one of the highest cume averages of any corridor on campus), containing among their ranks the Special Forces, a resident grad student (with the promise of two next Fall), an inventor, polyglots and world travellers, a recorderist, a calligrapher, several chefs, and political activists of the Left and the Right.

Second, for a single corridor, it has a notable list of accomplishments to its credit. In the past three years, the French Corridor, in cooperation at various times with the women's French Corridor of Eugene Field and with the French Department, has brought to the Amherst community Le Treteau de Paris, the native French theatre company, and worked directly with that company to produce plays; presented in alternating semesters a series of French films. It has also built up a small library of French texts, sponsored sundry lectures, and performed various plays in French.

What unites such a varied lot is the collective appreciation for French culture which pervades the corridor, an esprit de corps **if you will. And it is this spirit which gives rise, for instance, to spontaneous conversation in French, under the tutelage of Mr. Tony di Ninno, to a willingness to work on the events listed above, and to the camaraderie and enjoyment which comes from being a part of it all.**

The members of the corridor extend an open invitation to anyone who might like to join it next Fall. If you are interested, please see Tony di Ninno, Andre Senecal (French Department), Luther Allen (Government Department), or any of the members of the corridor.

A Member of the French Corridor
Noah Webster

Spectrum Needs Help

To the editor:

I would like this opportunity to object strongly to the offhand criticism of *Spectrum* in the *Exit* on March 7th. The editors of Spectrum are not making a feeble attempt at publishing the magazine; we are making a strenuous effort to gather material for a well organized publication, which will do justice to the creative talents at the University. There is, however, one major problem. We have come up against a wall of apathy — people who write good fiction or non-fiction are either hiding somewhere or just aren't interested in contributing to *Spectrum*.

We have advertised in the *Collegian* and have put up posters advertising our existence and dire need of material, but only a handful of people have contributed anything. We are trying to put out another issue this spring, but we need help. If students want to make themselves heard let them do it through Spectrum, we will give serious consideration to any article submitted to us. Creative people of UMass where are you?

Gail M. Sullivan
Fiction Editor of Spectrum

Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

Don't Let It Throw You-- Judo Is an Art

"The principle of the maximum efficient use of mind and body is the fundamental principle governing all techniques of Judo. But it is also something more. The same principle can be applied to the improvement of the human body, making it strong, healthy and useful, and so constitute a physical education. It can also be applied to the improvement of intellectual and moral power and in this way constitutes mental and moral education. It can be applied to the improvement of diet, clothing, housing, social intercourse and methods of business thus constituting a study in living. I gave this all prevading principle the name of Judo."

Jigoro Kano, founder of Judo



Jean Fielding demonstrates the Kata Guruma or shoulder wheel with Debbie Gernes.

A magic formula for throwing an unsuspecting boyfriend or someone in a dark alley—this is one of the many misconceptions girls have about Judo when they come to their first Judo class. They don't realize it's first a sport, not a means of self-defense. And most of all, few realize how much work and determination has to be put into it.

With some of these same misconceptions, Jean Fielding, a sophomore English major, went into her first Judo class. Jean, who now has a brown belt in Judo, teaches this art to girls in a co-ed class at Boyden Gymnasium on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Beginning in the first semester of her freshman year, she showed a remarkable ability for it and progressed very rapidly. She puts a great deal of time into it, practicing two hours a night, three times a week and six hours each weekend during the school year and three hours a night, five times a week during the summer months.

Jean's enthusiasm and desire for the girls in her class to learn Judo have inspired many girls to stick with it despite the work. However, Jean doesn't like to teach beginners Judo as a means of self-defense. She feels that until they develop skill in Judo and a respect for it, they will abuse it and "go out looking for trouble."

Men and women don't compete together in Judo, but they do practice together. This is possible because, as Jean said, "there is no reason why a girl can't throw a guy." She also thinks that this can be very helpful in training.

Men's competition and women's competition is very different. Men try to throw their opponents on their backs to gain a point. Women's competition is more like a gymnastic meet. They demonstrate forms gaining points for certain things.

Judo is also like a religion. It has a whole philosophy. The word Judo, believe it or not, means "gentle way." Although Jean does not think it as a religion, she is very enthusiastic about many of its coacepts. From it, she feels she has learned many things that have affected her attitudes towards different aspects of life.

As for what people think of her ability, Jean said, "I don't usually tell people."

"Some think it's stupid or they show a mild interest or they don't believe me."

Most of the boys that she dates know Judo, but she said, "It irritates me to think that a guy thinks that I can throw him, even if I can."

Virginia Murdock



Photo by Ara Dedekian

The "Bonnie and Clyde" look for Spring is previewed by junior Pam Fuller. Here the belt rides low. Squaw Talk will continue its shopping spree in next Wednesday's issue with other belted fashions, sportswear, pantdresses, bikinis, see-throughs . . . The spree began on the Amherst Green at the Salt Box.

Squaw Talk

Marjie Flanders, Women's Page Editor



Photos by Ken Stevens

This is a rear sacrifice throw entitled Tomoe Nage or stomach throw.

Cure

Morning After...

by CHRISTINE MANDRACIA

The troublesome hang-over is on its way out. Some UMass co-eds have discovered a new way of making the "morning after the night before" easier to face.

Sugar, water, milk, fruit juice, and ice are the ingredients of this "cure," which is commonly known as SHERBERT.

The coed discoverers say that lemon, lime, or orange sherbert do the job best.

Besides making the throat cool and taking the bad taste in the mouth away, the sherbert also makes the stomach feel better and the head less fuzzy.

So, next time you wake up with a heavy head, try something light. Have sherbert!

Next week:
Before and After
From Straggles to Curls

FOR CAMPUS CHEST . . . IN COOPERATION WITH THE CLASS OF 1970

THE CLASS OF 1971 PRESENTS

BONNIE AND CLYDE NIGHT CLUB



From Charlie Chaplin Movies to the FABULOUS FARQUAHR

Saturday, March 16, S. U. 8 P.M. Tickets $1.50

NOTICES

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:00 in Curry Hicks. Last chance for exam!!

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting Wed., March 13, 7:30 p.m. in Stockbridge 311. Open to members. Guest speaker and refreshments.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Meeting, Wed., March 13, Governor's Lounge—all invited. 6:30 p.m. Coffee hour.

A. S. M. S.
Meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Gunness Lab rooms 10-11. The topic is "Nuclear Power in Modern Submarines," presented by Mr. George Balna of the Newport Shipbuilding Co. Refreshments will be served.

HILLEL
Megillah Reading, Cong. B'nai Israel Prospect St., Northampton on Wed., March 13 at 6:30 p.m. For rides call Hillel office 5-2526 or Mike Ross 6-9777.

LOST:
A girl's high school ring from Lowell High School '69. Engraved initials L. A. H. in vicinity of Engineering building. If found please call 6-7226.

FOUND:
Man's high school ring, class of '65 found in front of Hills House. Contact Don, 318 Wheeler.
Lowell High School Ring, Class of '69. Initials L. A. H. Call Dick 545-0483.

PINNING:
Bonnie Proshan '71, Patterson to Barry Uminsky '68, AEF, UVM.
Pamela Power, Emily Dickinson to Sgt. Gene Bound, USMC.
Linda (Gidget) Stefana '69, Coolidge to Richie Rashed '71, Grayson.
Nancy Fogg '69, Johnson to John W. Parsons '69, Clarke Univ., Worcester.
Linda Barrett '71, Coolidge Lower to David Caron '68, St. Anselm's College.
Carol Smith 71, Coolidge Lower to Jim Wallace '71, J. Adams Lower.

CORRECTION: Robert P. Keough '68, Zeta Nu is not pinned to Susan Hawkins '69, Sigma Kappa.

ENGAGEMENTS
Rosemary Parliment '69, Thoreau, to Lawrence Pelkey '69, MacKimmie.
Nancy Lichwala '70, Dwight to John Russell, U.S. Army.
Wendy Weinstock '68, Johnson to Paul W. Milnar, Jr. '68, Kappa Sigma.

MARRIAGE:
Janet Altmann, G.S.S. to Peter Anderson, A.P.O.

Handcrafted Dulcimers

Easy to play, traditional stringed instrument of Appalachia. Beautiful folk art, skillfully hand crafted of quality walnut and spruce. With instructions.

Write today for FREE Catalogue
Alpine Dulcimer Co.
Box 4191MD, Albuquerque, N.M. 87106

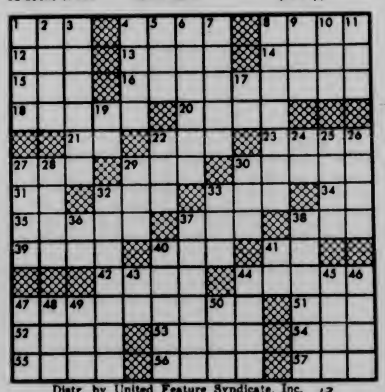
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Possesses
4-Church service
8-Heavenly body
12-Swiss canton
13-Slave
14-Carry
15-Precious stone
16-Smashed
18-Goes by water
20-Harvest
21-Three-toed sloth
22-Confederate general
23-Wan
27-Man's nickname
29-Youngster
30-Part of flower
31-Cooled lava
32-Label
33-Insane
34-Prefix: not
35-Atmospheric disturbance
37-Declare
38-Macaw
39-Actual being
40-Pigpen
41-Teutonic deity
42-Location
44-Begin
47-Fallen prone
51-Neckpiece
52-Part in play
53-Hebrew month
54-Experimental room (colloq.)
55-Advantage
56-Any pile to be burnt
57-Bitter vetch

DOWN
1-Embraces
2-Region
3-Monkey
4-Army meal
5-Residue
6-Trapped
7-Mediterranean vessel
8-Walked
9-Rocky hill
10-Devoured
11-Communist
17-Symbol for tantalum
19-Chinese mile
22-Fall behind
24-Near
25-Den
26-Girl's name
27-Foundation
28-Dines
29-Scottish cap
30-Remuneration
32-Locks of hair
33-A month
36-Bone
37-Uniform
38-Fit to be tilled
40-Strip of leather
41-Latin conjunction
43-Pronoun
44-Withered
45-Bellow
46-Flaps
47-In favor of
48-Staff
49-Ancient
50-Sailor (colloq.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. /3

Smith Music Program Will Include Piano, Opera Concerts and Art Show

Miss Barbara Sink, a junior at Smith College, will present a piano recital in Sage Hall, Northampton, at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 15. The program includes Beethoven's Thirty-Two Variations in C Minor on an Original Theme, the first movement of Cesar Franck's Piano Quintet in F Minor, and Schumann's Carnival Opus 9.

Assisting Miss Sink in the Piano Quintet will be Mary Anne Englund '68, first violin, Clyde Watson '68, second violin, Laurie Brown '69, viola, and John Sessions of the music faculty, cello. The public is invited to attend.

A minor in philosophy supports Miss Sink's music major and she has achieved dean's list standing at Smith. She played last summer in the Guarnari String Quartet during a performance seminar at Harpur College in Binghampton, N. Y., and she has spent two summers accompanying faculty and gifted students in chamber music performances at the Governor's School in Winston-Salem, N. C., not far from her home in Linwood. In addition she teaches several young pupils privately.

Classical Program by Sopranos

In the Sunday evening series of concerts by members of the Smith College music faculty, soprano Adrienne Auerswald will present a program of mainly classical works on March 17. The public is invited to hear Miss Auerswald sing in Sage Hall on the Northampton campus at 8 p.m., accompanied by Patricia Monk who teaches piano at Smith.

Miss Auerswald is well-known locally for her solo, opera and oratorio performances. She has sung the role of Tatyana in the Amherst Community Opera's production of Tchaikowsky's "Eugene Onegin," and her most recent appearance was as Electra in Mozarts' opera "Idomeneo," presented at Smith last October in connection with a symposium and art exhibition, "A Land Called Crete."

Organ Recital

The next musical event at Smith College will be the senior recital of Martha Holt Everett, organist, on Tuesday, April 2. Her recital will follow the ten-day spring recess of the college.

Art Museum Acquisitions

The Smith College Museum of Art has placed on view an important new acquisition, a painting by John Singer Sargent (1856-1925) entitled "My Dining Room." It was purchased with funds given by Mrs. Henry T. Curtiss (Mina Kirstein '18) in memory of William Allan Neilson, president of the college from 1917 to 1939.

Sargent's position as the leading international portrait painter of his day tended to draw attention away from those other aspects of his art which are so highly appreciated today. He painted superb interiors with small figures, informal sketches of friends and relatives, and hundreds of watercolors which serve to record his never-ending travels.

The exhibition may be seen through April 1 at the Smith College Museum of Art, Gallery IV, which is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. Other Sargent works will be shown in the collection.

WOW!
Suddenly Last Summer
by Tennessee Williams
With: Elizabeth Taylor, homosexuality, Katharine Hepburn, cannibalism, and Montgomery Clift.
Mahar Auditorium **March 13 (Wed.)**
8:30 p.m. **Adm. 50¢**
Sponsored by Geo. Wash. Middle

Sure You Need a Psycho-Social Moratorium
But
WHAT YOU REALLY NEED
IS
THE PERFECT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
(It should be outdoors, be challenging and exciting, contribute to your career goals, be worthwhile AND be financially rewarding)
WHAT WE REALLY NEED
Are Perfect Summer Employees
We are a non-profit inter-racial co-ed summer camp located in the Poconos (near Hancock, N.Y.) and serving the Greater New York City area, supported by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.
We have openings for experienced general counselors, and specialists skilled in sports, nature & pioneering, arts & crafts, music, drama, photography and film making.
We have beautiful facilities on a private lake. We have very high standards for staff, but we have excellent salaries for those qualified. You must be intelligent; you must be eager to work with children; be interested in education, psychology, social relations, or planning a career involving work with people; be mature, be willing and able to work hard, and be sensitive to the needs and wants of children of all backgrounds.
The length of employment is ten weeks (23 June to 30 August), which includes pre-camp training session.
For Interview and Application call:
Ethel Abrams, Director
Hotel Statler-Hilton
Park Square
Phone: 426-2000
March 12th-15th
New York Office:
Associated-Y Camps
Camp Poyntelle—Ray Hill
33 West 60th Street
New York, N.Y. 10023

If you see news in the making, call 5-2550 Hotline

WATCH FOR HILLS

HARVARD UNIVERSITY **MARCH 15-17**
Keynote Speaker: JAMES C. THOMSON
Banquet Speaker: EDWIN O. REISCHAUER
CHINA CONFERENCE
FRANK ARMBRUSTER (Hudson Inst.)
ALLAN COLE (Tufts)
ANGUS FRAZER (IDA)
MERLE GOLDMAN
WILLIAM E. GRIFFITH (MIT)
A. M. HALPERN
JOHN HOLDRIDGE (State Dept.)
JOHN C. PELZEL
DWIGHT PERKINS
LUCIAN PYE
BENJAMIN SCHWARTZ
KENNETH YOUNG (Former Ambassador to Thailand)
$17.00 — NO TICKETS AT DOOR
Register at Hotel Continental (near Harvard) Friday, March 15, 2-6:30 p.m.

Smith College Will Feature "Eyewitness"

Nathaniel Abraham, editor of Southern Views, the only Negro publication in South Carolina, will speak in Wright Hall, Smith College on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. His lecture, "The Orangeburg Riots and their Implications," is sponsored by the Student Lecture Committee. The public is invited to attend.

According to Diane Kittredge '68 who was visiting Benedict College in Columbia, South Carolina in February as part of the Smith College Student Exchange Program, Mr. Abraham was an eye witness to the Orangeburg massacre." When she met him on the Benedict campus several days after the incident, he described his attempts to prevent the shooting and his vain effort to reach Governor McNair by telephone in order to enlist his aid.

Mr. Abraham, son of a South Carolina sharecropper, was born and raised in Orangeburg. After high school, a job, and seven and a half years in the army, he attended South Carolina State College (1960-63) and Benedict College, (1965-66). His experiences while teaching school in some of the poorest districts of South Carolina and working as an accountant in Orangeburg factories have deepened his commitment to the cause of civil rights.

Mr. Abraham told Miss Kittredge that, because he was an eye witness and because of his reputation as an active supporter of Negro rights, he felt that it would be unsafe for him to return to Orangeburg for several weeks.

To raise funds and disseminate information, a Smith College Orangeburg Defense Fund has been formed by Abigail Erdman '69, Diane Kittredge '68 and Susan Dunn Marshall '68.

April Conference Will Discuss U.S. Changing Role

Leading scholars, journalists, businessmen, and clergy will gather at Princeton University during the first week of April to discuss the role of the United States in a revolutionary world, it was announced today.

A national conference April 2, 3, and 4, sponsored by the American Friends Service Commfttee, and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, will bring together about 150 invited guests from a variety of backgrounds to spend three days analyzing the revolutionary aspects of today's world.

The conference will consist of a series of plenary sessions interspersed with discussion meetings, all geared to analyzing the revolutionary situation in the world today. Wednesday morning four speakers will discuss the problems of decolonization, the problems of transforming societies abroad, prospects for social change in the U.S. and prospects for social change in Latin America.



Dr. William Schockley, 1956 Nobel Prize Winner in physics will speak in the Engineering Auditorium Monday, March 18. His topic is "Human Quality Problems and Research Taboos."



The Brothers of

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

cordially invite

All Freshmen and Upperclassmen

to an

Open Informal Smoker

Wed., March 13 — 7:30 p.m.

MAROON KEY

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

IN R.S.O. OFFICE

(2.2 & above for eligibility)

DUE: BY MARCH 21

An Invitation *To*

The distinctive sounds of **THE ASSOCIATION**

and **THE YARDBIRDS** *in concert*



Curry Hicks Cage April 6

8 p. m. Admission $3.50

TICKETS ARE ON SALE TODAY AT S.U.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

As a special service to Southwest area students, tickets will be on sale today in Dining Commons No. 7; on sale at Dining Commons No. 5 on Thursday, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Goal of Lacrosse Players: Beat Last Season's Record!

'Stronger at Every Position'--Garber

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Coming off a fine 8-4 season last year and backed by a large group of returning veterans and a good crop of sophomores, this year's UMass lacrosse squad has its sights set on bettering last year' slate. Coach Dick Garber likes his team's chances.

"We're stronger at every position", said Coach Garber, and have over 50 people working out. Our only problem is a certain gap between the starters and second line."

The all-important goal position could be the deepest and best position on the squad. Leading a trio of excellent netminders will be co-captain Bill Sinclair, who played the majority of last year's schedule. Also seeing action last year and returning this season is junior Mark Schlosberg.

Expected also to see extensive action is sophomore Peter Scoville. Scoville, who was outstanding as varsity hockey goalie this past winter, was equally as outstanding last year in freshman lacrosse. Coach Garber stated. "Anyone of these two boys can do the job."

Close defense will be led by senior co-captain Walt Alessi. Also starting will be junior Tom Tufts and senior Bob Detore, who, of course played football this past fall. Coach Garber said. "You wouldn't want three better defensemen."

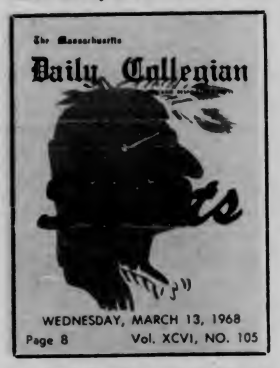
Behind these three, however, help is needed, as any lacrosse team needs more than three dedefensemen. There are four sophomores who are battling for backup berths. They are Fran Bositis, Bill Chevett, Bruce Fulton, who has never played lacrosse before, but in the terms of his coach, "is a real good athlete", and Paul Husted.

Scoring-wise, this year, the team appears to be in good shape. Leading the attack brigade will be last year's two leading scorers, juniors, Gary Vassar and Kevin O'Connor who together combined for 62 points a year ago. The team is still looking for a third attackman to play the vital crease position. The job probably will go to either junior Paul Mushovic, or sophomores Mike Brown and Parker Simonds.

Also expected to see action by Coach Garber will be sophomore Brad Herling and juniors John Parry and Dan Agnoli.

At the midfield spot, which in Coach Garber's terms, "is the heart of any team", the Redmen are loaded with good depth. As with any lacrosse team, three midfielders start, but the first six are the best. There also may be a third team of midfielders for specialized situations such as penalties. This is the importance of depth.

Coach Garber presently has 28 men working out at the position. The majority of these are underclassmen. There are three senior midfielders vieing for a berth, these being, Marty Kalikow, Greg Norton, and George Zebrowski.



The junior group, where the bulk of the candidates will be chosen, is, as Coach Garber puts it, "real outstanding." They are led by Steve Connolly, who started last year as a sophomore, and scored 12 goals. Also juniors, who all saw action last season, are Steve Chambers, Steve Anderson, Jerry Korgit, Stan Walker, Dan Legg, Greg Stillman and Tom Voisin. Two other juniors, Jack Hartnett and Jim McGuire, are out for the first time but have looked good.

A promising group of sophomores is also in contention for the midfield berths and any or all of them could displace veteran performers. The group includes Bob Marshall, Bob Florin, Bob Hages, Dan Bordeau and Bob LaChance.

Coach Garber is obviously pleased with the large group he has to work with. "There is good competition at every position," said Garber, "and this makes for better performances all-around." The coach was also pleased with the performance of his team in an intersquad scrimmage held Saturday.

In assessing his team at this early date, Garber said, "All in all it looks like a pretty good team. There is no team on the schedule we can't beat, but on the other hand there are no pushovers." The coach looks for the toughest test from Wesleyan, in the regular season opener, Amherst who was undefeated last year, and Dartmouth.

Before opening the regular season, however, the team will first travel to Providence, R.I., this Saturday for a scrimmage against Brown and then, during spring vacation will travel to and through New York, meeting R.P.I., CVLC, Army, CCNY, Rutgers, Nassau, and then back to this state and Harvard. The season opener is April 10 with Wesleyan.

Lacrosse is increasing both in participation, as evidenced by this year's large turnout for the team, an das a spectator sport, as was shown this past summer by the large crowd at Alumni Stadium for the North-South All-Star game. With this year's budding powerhouse and the promise of a winning season, added to the essential excitement which is the game of lacrosse, interest in this year's Redmen should be high.



NETMINDER—Co-captain Bill Sinclair is leading this season's trio of goal tenders for the Redman lacrosse team.

Women Skiers First in BU Alpine

On Saturday, March 9, the UMass Women's Ski Team took first place in the Boston University Alpine Race, the last race of the season for the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

The giant slalom, run on the lower three quarters of the men's course, was on soft and wet snow which worsened througout the day.

Judy Fuller, who has been very consistent all season, placed second in the Conference race. Barb Bund tied for fourth, and Judy Beers placed seventh.

At the executive meeting before the awards banquet, Miss Beers was selected Chairman of the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference, and Miss Fuller was elected a Member at Large. At the banquet, it was announced that the UMass women had placed second in the Conference for the season, and that Miss Fuller was first in individual standings for the season.

Last weekend, UMass and Mt. Holyoke College sponsored the Alden Trophy Race, and the UMass-Mt. Holyoke Slalom at Killington, Vermont.

On Saturday, due to a poor wax choice, the women placed third in the Alden Trophy Giant Slalom. They were only one and eight tenths seconds behind Boston University. Radcliffe won the race.

For individual standings, Miss Fuller placed fourth, Miss Beers eighth, and Miss Bund eleventh. The first casualty of the season occured before this race when Kay Robertson broke her leg during a warm up run.

On Sunday at the UMass-Mt. Holyoke Slalom, the women raced again at Killington. In a field of forty women, only twenty were neither disqualified, nor did not finish. Only two out of nine schools, Radcliffe and Wellesley, had enough finishers for team scores. Yet, the two UMass skiiers who finished, Miss Fuller and Miss Bund, placed fourth and seventh respectively.

The women, however, did recover at the BU Alpine, and with their coach, Miss Gail Biggle-stone, they are making plans for taking the Conference Championship next year.

Varsity Riflemen Outshoot URI, Need to Remain Unbeaten vs. UNH

Last Saturday, at the Dickinson Hall range, the Varsity Rifle Team gained an easy win over URI with a score of 1256 to 1112. In wining this match the Redmen remained undefeated in New England College Rifle League competition. They need only to defeat a weak UNH team next week to clinch the Central Division championship and go on to the League finals at MIT on April 6.

Indicative of the easy time UMass had Saturday was the fact that URI's highest score (Racine-232) was nine points power than UMass' lowest score which was Greg Terrio with a 241.

The high scorer for the Redmen was team captain Pete Gallagher with a 263, a career high for him. He was followed by Dick Coons (254), Dud Darling (252) who shot an outstanding 85 in the standing position, John Lacouture (246), and Greg Terrio.

Coach Mike Goodge stated that he was quite pleased with the team's performance. He added that it was the highest total UMass has posted since he took over as coach. With this in mind he prediticed another easy victory over UNH whom URI beat by over 100 points.

TEAM TOTALS

UMass		URI	
Gallagher	263	Racine	232
Coons	254	Felmy	229
Darling	252	Crawford	228
Lacouture	246	Rafferty	218
Terrio	241	Brown	205
	1256		1112

It's Houston 1st, UCLA 2nd in Final AP Poll

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Coach Guy Lewis said Tuesday the national basketball championship voted his undefeated Houston Cougars in the final Associated Press poll is an honor that is good for the team, the school and the State of Texas.

"The boys and I are real happy about this national championship," Lewis said. "This is a great honor and it adds emphasis to our objective of going ahead and win the NCAA tournament."

Houston, with a 29-0 record for the regular season, edged UCLA, the 1967 winner, by 12 points in the season's final poll. The Cougars had held the No. 1 ranking since their 71-69 victory over UCLA Jan. 20 in the Astrodome.

The Cougars ran their record to 30-0 Saturday night with a 94-76 victory over Loyola of Chicago in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. They meet 20-6 Louisville, the No. 9 team in the final poll, Friday night in the Midwest regionals at Wichita, Kan.

Houston is the first Texas team to finish first in a final season poll. Texas Western, now the University of Texas at El Paso, won the NCAA tournament in 1966 but never held a No. 1 ranking during the regular season.

The No. 1 spot in the final poll is the third top honor to be received by the Cougars within two weeks. An earlier Associated Press poll of 322 sports writers and broadcasters had named Lewis the Coach of the Year and selected Elvin Hayes, the second highest scorer in collegiate basketball history, as Player of the Year.

The final Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:

1. Houston (19)	29-0	2953
2. UCLA (7)	25-1	241
3. St. Bonaventure	23-0	185
4. North Carolina	25-3	179
5. Kentucky	21-4	147
6. New Mexico	23-3	85
7. Columbia	22-4	82
8. Davidson	23-4	77
9. Louisville	20-6	70
10. Duke	21-5	42

AIC Faces Kentucky Wesleyan in Little NCAA

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—The eight-team NCAA College Division Basketball Championships open Wednesday with Kentucky Wesleyan, the 1966 winner, installed the favorite.

Four first round games set up semi-finals in Roberts Municipal stadium Thursday night with the windup Friday night.

The Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, ranked second nationally, boast a 25-3 record with an 18-game winning streak.

The first round pairings: 2:30 p.m. EST — Cheney Pa. State Wolves 22-6 vs. Ashland Ohio Eagles 22-5; 4:30 p.m.—Indiana State 21-7 vs. Nevada Southern Rebels 22-6; **8 p.m. — American International Yellow Jackets, Springfield, Mass. 21-4 vs. Kentucky Wesleyan 25-3; 10 p.m.— Evansville 20-7 vs. Trinity 21-6.**

Intramural Volleyball

TK over TEP, 15-13, 15-7
Peters and Redmen, double forfeit
Aces over Destroyers, forfeit
Catamounts over Lo-Hi's, forfeit
Hawks over Grits, forfeit
Bulldogs over Pitt, forfeit
Hippocrits over Colonials, 15-1, 15-7
Hussies over Montanellis, 15-14, 15-14
Senators over Crushers, forfeit
Lions over Terrors, 15-12, 15-10
Maroons over Lemons, 15-6, 15-7
Maroons over Aces, 8-15, 15-3, 15-7
Lemons over Flaming A's, 18-16, 15-9
Limes over Eagles, forfeit
Redwoods over Giants, 15-6, 8-15, 15-12
Trojans over Bullfaloes, 15-6, 15-11
Hemlocks over Broncos, double forfeit

TONIGHT'S INTRAMURALS

Time	Court	Teams
6:30	1	Diffusions vs. Selchossas
	2	Eng. Plus vs. Buggers

Exhibition Baseball Results

At Lakeland, Fla.
Pittsburgh 14, Detroit 5
At West Palm Beach, Fla.
Washington 7, Atlanta 2
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
New York (NL) 5, Los Angeles 4
At Clearwater, Fla.
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 0—5 innings, rain
At Tampa, Fla.
Cincinnati 8, Houston 7
At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Minnesota 8, New York (AL) 5
At Miami
Oakland 6, Baltimore 5—11 innings
At Winter Haven, Fla.
Chicago (AL) 10, Boston 5
At Tucson, Ariz.
California 4, Cleveland 3
At Atlanta
Washington 7, Atlanta 2
At Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco 12, Chicago (NL) 2

Sports Hot Line

5-0344

MDC WEATHER
FORECAST
SPRING FEVER

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 106 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1968



THEODORE McKELDIN

Distinguished Visitors Program To Present Theodore McKeldin

Theodore R. McKeldin, Chairman of the Urban Coalition for Baltimore, Md., former Mayor of Baltimore and former Governor of the state of Maryland will speak at the UMass campus tonight on "Intergovernmental Relations: The Local View."

Speaking in Mahar Auditorium at 8 p.m., Mr. McKeldin is one of the participants in the Distinguished Visitors Program sponsored symposium on urban affairs, "The American City: 1968 and Tomorrow."

Mr. McKeldin was elected Mayor of the City of Baltimore in May, 1963, for a term ending in December, 1967 and had previously served for two terms as Governor of Maryland from 1951 to 1959. Prior to that he had served as Mayor of the City of Baltimore from 1943 to 1947.

During his term as Mayor, Mr. McKeldin inaugurated or brought to fruition a large number of new programs to improve physical and social conditions in the City.

Mr. McKeldin has been designated by Pres. Johnson to serve on the Planning Council for The White House Conference "To Fulfill These Rights." He has been an active supporter of the anti-poverty program on the national level, and a member of the Public Officials Advisory Council of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He has been called upon to consult with the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development on the new "Demonstration Cities" program and is a member of the Executive Committee of the National League of Cities.

"We Will End the War in Vietnam," Says Republican Candidate Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says his presidential campaign statement, "We will end the war in Vietnam and win the peace in the Pacific," constitutes a pledge.

"The next president of the United States must end the war," Nixon said, emphasizing the "must."

The former vice president, victorious in the New Hampshire primary and now set to intensify his drive in Wisconsin, said his statement about ending the war is not a vague campaign promise.

"It's a pledge," he said.

He added that he has "no magic formula" or "gimmick."

"If I had a gimmick," Nixon said, "I would tell Lyndon Johnson. That would be a moral obligation.

"But I do have some specific ideas on how to end the war. They are primarily in the diplomatic area."

He indicated that he would spell out these thoughts when or if he wins the Republican nomination for president, but not in the campaigns in the primaries.

"I'm reserving my big guns for use against Johnson," Nixon said. "I have to adapt my strategy so as to win the primaries with the least expenditure of ammunition."

He said that he has his own private channels of information on the status of military and political events in Vietnam. He added that he does not receive briefings from the Central Intelligence Agency.

"But I have been to Vietnam so often that I do have sources there," he said. "I can't disclose them, of course. I expect to have even better sources."

Nixon made the statements in an interview in his Fifth Avenue apartment in New York. The election returns, foreshadowing his strong showing in New Hampshire, were coming in.

"I see we're only running two to one over Rockefeller in the first precinct," Nixon said. "That's not good enough. We'll have to do much better than that." He laughed and said "we will."

He has said that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York must enter and win some pri-

(Continued on page 4)

Student Senate Gives Approval To Eleven-Page Revised Bylaws

By NICK COSTA
Senate Reporter

After four months of committee and Senate amending, the Student Senate, last night, gave approval to its 11 page revised by-laws.

The by-laws, presented by Senator Fred Hartwell, Chairman of the Student Government and Affairs Committee, include a new section on election of Senate officers which previously had been a manner of Senate custom. A motion of a 2/3 election quorum, introduced by Senator James Moran, was passed following last week's Senate motion for a majority quorum for regular Senate meetings.

Members of the student body may now introduce legislation by a petition signed by 1% of the student body, and may initiate a referendum by a petition of 25% of the student body.

An amendment proposed by Senators Marcus and Hartwell to require public hearings and "campus-wide publication" before final approval of budgets by the Student Senate, was passed. Following debate, the Senate decided that "at least two open meetings" would be necessary for students to discuss Senate appropriations.

Previous to by-law amendments, President James Collins announced that on April 10, 1968, senators may, if they wish, announce their candidacy for Senate offices, and the election would take place on April 16, 1968. New officers would asume their positions on May 1, 1968.

The Amateur Radio Association was given preliminary budget approval of a Student Activities Tax allotment of $1452. Senator Hartwell withdrew his original motion to spread the purchase of new equipment over a period of three years.

Senator Brad Johnson, Chairman of the Budget Committee, presented the budgets of the Flying Redmen (a drill team open to all male undergraduate students) and the Pre-Medical Society; both were amended and returned to committee.

Eight newly elected Senators were sworn into office.

Administration, Student Leaders To Meet in Donkey Basketball Game

By NORI MATON
Staff Reporter

"Players MUST NOT pull Donkeys hair, ears or tail." Thus reads rule eight of the official rules of donkey ball, the sport which will be brought to the UMass campus this Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Cage as part of Campus Chest 1968 activities.

The administration meets a star-studded cast of student leaders. In this game of basketball each participant rides a donkey. The feature game of the evening has the football team meeting the basketball team. The fast breaking basketball team may be slowed down from their usual pace attempting to follow rule thirteen which states that, "Each player is responsible for his own donkey while it is on the floor. . . ." The beanpot holders may be at no less a disadvantage trying to follow rule five which states that "players must be mounted to shoot."

Among those playing for the administration team will be Dean of Students William Field, Student Union Coordinator Gerald Scanlon, and Varsity Football coach Vic Fucia.

Playing for the student leaders team will be Class presidents Joe Tabacco, Bruce Balboni, Wayne Thomas, and Dick Wood; Senate Vice-President Fran Boronski, Senate President Jim Collins, Senior Class Secretary Claudia Dembski, Junior Class Secretary Patti Aspinwall, Daily Collegian Editor Jack Dean, and former Daily Collegian Editor Chet Weinerman. The team is coached by Daily Collegian News Editor Ron LaBrecque.

Billy Tindall and others may need some help from the leprechauns this St. Patrick's day to go along with their athletic ability and donkeymanship.

Bobby Kennedy Announces He May Still Oppose LBJ

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—The clear protest of New Hampshire against Pres. Johnson's policies prompted Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Wednesday to reassess the possibility of running against the man in the White House.

Kennedy met in private for 20 minutes with antiwar candidate Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., who ran surprisingly strong against Johnson in New Hampshire's Democratic primary Tuesday. The two senators discussed the possibility Kennedy may become a candidate.

Johnson's failure to muster even half of the more than 54,000 Democratic vote in a presidential popularity contest with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., foretold the difficulties the President may face in his expected bid for re-election.

In Washington, Kennedy told reporters outside a Senate hearing room that "I am reassessing my position as to whether I'll run against Pres. Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination."

"I think that the election in New Hampshire has indicated a great deal of concern in the Democratic party about the direction our country is going," he said.

He added that his reassessment also is based on evidence that the Johnson administration in-

(Continued on page 4)

State Department Probes Validity Of Pueblo Letter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Dept. said Wednesday it hasn't decided finally whether a purported letter from crewmen of the intelligence-gathering ship 'Pueblo' is authentic.

The letter suggested that the U.S. make a public apology to No. Korea admitting violation of No. Korea's territorial waters, as a means of "assistance in our repatriation." The 82 crew members have been held since the ship was seized in January.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said: "Final determination or conclusion has not been reached with respect to authenticity" of purported signatures of the crewmen to the let-



MDC Photo by Tom Myers

Bartlett East joins expanding UMass campus.

Grant Awarded UMass Instructor

The college student press of America has gained an official historian.

David L. Anderson, an instructor of journalism at the University of Rhode Island, will be collecting and cataloguing materials on the college press for the Commission on the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America next fall.

His work is sponsored by a grant of $2,000 by the Graduate School of the University of Massachusetts. Anderson will complete studies for the doctorate in government at UMass as a graduate assistant assigned to the Commission which is headquartered at the Amherst campus.

A study project of the National Council of College Publications Advisers, the Commission is preparing for publication a complete study of the college press, patterned after the 1947 Hutchins Commission report on the commercial press.

In announcing Anderson's appointment, Dr. Dario Politella, UMass journalism professor and coordinator of the Commission, said that Anderson will research, collect, evaluate and prepare for publication the "myriad" materials on the college student press now scattered around the country.

In his new post, Anderson will be preparing semi-monthly newsletters on the work of the Commission, as well as monthly digests of case history materials he will collect on the student press.

Formed in 1967, the Commission is made up of students, college editors, college administrators and lay persons recruited from the legal, legislative and business communities.

News In Brief

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to provide $375,000 for the operating expenses of the House Commlttee on Un-American Activities.

Passage came after the House defeated 305 79 a motion to return the measure to the administration committee for public hearings to justify the need for the money.

The committee asked originally for $425,000. It received $320,000 last year.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — William D. Powell, 43, a television writer and only child of actor Willam Powell, was found slashed to death Wednesday in his apartment, poice said.

Officers said they found the body, a paring knife nearby and a four-page note dated last Saturday saying in part. "Thlngs are not so good here. I am going where things are better."

The father, now 75, lives in Palm Springs.

Police said Powell, who lived alone had been under a physician's care for a kidney condition for the past year.

Acquaintances said he had written scripts for television shows including "Rawhide," and "Death Valley Days."

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — A majority of persons surveyed throughout this country favor a gradual withdrawal of American troops in South Vietnam, the Gallup Poll stated Wednesday.

A total of 69 per cent of 1,504 persons interviewed approved of a plan to draft and train South Vietnamese not now in the armed services.

When a similar plan was first submitted to the public in December, 1966, 58 per cent expressed approval.

Under the plan, each group of 100,000 South Vietnamese trained for combat duty would replace a similar number of American troops until a phaseout of U.S. armed forces was completed.

INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW (UPI) — About 80 per cent of Soviet children get through 8th grade, the top rung of general schooling, Education Minister Mikhail A Prokofive disclosed in Pravda, and only 63 per cent of those go on with their education. In his article, he observed that most primary teachers had no more than high school education.

SAIGON (UPI) — A South Vietnamese army officer was sentenced Wednesday to die before a firing squad for embezzling $17,200 from his battalion, the official Vietnam Press said.

A special court in Saigon gave the maximum penalty to Warrant Officer Nguyen Van Phuc, convicted of stealing his 21st Division battalion's August payroll and then deserting.

LONDON (UPI) — British Spanish talks on Gibraltar will be resumed at Madrid next week, the Foreign Office announced, with the British barring discussion of their sovereignty over the Rock. The British hope to ease Spain's restrictions on access to the western Mediterranean bastion.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia's white minority government said Wednesday it has reprieved 35 of 113 black Africans sentenced to death by hanging.

The reprieves followed the execution Monday and last week of five Africans, the first put to death since Rhodesia unilaterally declared itself independent of Britain in November 1965. The five were convicted of murder. There was worldwide condemnation of the executions.

Among the reprieved were four Africans, convicted of grenade attacks and setting buildings on fire, who were to have been put to death Monday.

A MAJOR EVENT AT MINOR PRICES

FROM THE JAZZ CAPITOLS OF THE WORLD

impulse! abc RECORDS
A PRODUCT OF ABC RECORDS INC

RIVERSIDE DISTRIBUTED BY abc RECORDS



SHIRLEY SCOTT • CLARK TERRY
IMPULSE A/S 9133


BILL EVANS
LIVE AT THE VILLAGE VANGUARD R/S 3006


WES MONTGOMERY
IN THE WEE SMALL HOURS R/S 3002



THELONIOUS MONK
MONK'S MUSIC Featuring JOHN COLTRANE R/S 3004


JOHN COLTRANE
OM
IMPULSE A/S 9140



SONNY ROLLINS
THE FREEDOM SUITE R/S 3010


CHARLIE BYRD
GUITAR ARTISTRY R/S 3005


GABOR SZABO &
THE CALIFORNIA DREAMERS
WIND SKY AND DIAMONDS
IMPULSE A/S 9151



THELONIOUS MONK
MIGHTY MONK R/S 3000


THIS IS
YUSEF LATEEF R/S 3011

All Impulse Albums 3.47
List 5.79 stereo only

All Riverside Albums 2.77
List 4.79 stereo only

AD MUST BE SHOWN FOR SALE PRICES

MELODY CORNER

AMHERST, 79 SO. PLEASANT ST.
Open Thurs. & Fri. til 9 p.m.

NORTHAMPTON, 186 MAIN ST.
Open Thurs. til 9 p.m.

Decton Perma-Iron by -ARROW-®
The shirt that's born ironed... and stays ironed.



This luxurious blend of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton is completely machine washable and tumble dries to a wrinkle-free finish. See our wide selection of collar styles in classic white or new fashion colors for this season.

"Sanforized Plus" labelled to insure perfect fit wash after wash. Short sleeves $5.00

*DuPont Reg.TM

Thompson's Clothing Store

Serving University men for over 80 years

'Yahoo' Constitution Awaiting Approval By Administration

Yahoo's publish or perish challenge is in the hands of the University administration.

Unanimous approval has been given by the Student Senate to the new constitution of the campus humor magazine.

The Student Communications Board has also endorsed the new constitution, but has taken exception to a clause calling for presidential approval of **Yahoo** advisors. The senate did not agree in this exception.

Dean of Students William F. Field, President John W. Lederle and Provost Oswald Tippo must act on the constitution before it goes to the Board of Trustees.

"Although the administration has been quite cooperative this year, the senate made it clear that no undue delay will be tolerated," **Yahoo** Editor Peter Ward ('68) said. Even though trouble is not anticipated, the Free Press Committee is prepared to come alive again if the issue is not dealt with "fairly". Ward indicates that to be fair, the administration should treat this organization exactly as it would any other RSO activity.

As Ward sees it **Yahoo** staffers, a dedicated group qualified to oversee actual publication, have worked unselfishly to wipe out a "black mark" on the students' record. They consider it a failure of the student body in allowing censorship to exist for three years. The eleven **Yahoo** editors of the provisional government believe that the original censorship was unwarranted. "Furthermore, they do not approve of censhorship by any persons," Ward said.

Yahoo, a long established tradition at UMass, has received national recognition. **Yahoo** editors admit that some issues may have been of questionable quality, they are determined to improve the publication. "Material will not be used merely for its shock value. Campus conditions and events will be probed and exposed humorously," Ward said.

Chorale Tour

The University of Massachusetts Chorale will begin its most extensive spring tour to date when it leaves March 23 to give nine concerts in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois.

Under the direction of Dr. Richard du Bois, director of choral music at UM, the 60-voice a capella choir will present a repertoire of sacred and secular music from the Renaissance to the present, including religious classics, Negro spirituals, folk tunes and sea chanteys. Composers represented include Gottfried, Wagner, Bach, Palestrina, Lotti, Carrissimi, Brahms and Poulenc.

The Chamber Singers, an ensemble of ten singers who perform with the Chorale and as a solo group, will sing a selection of madrigals and chamber music by Stevens, di Lasso, Hindemith and Janequin. Selected from the Chorale for their outstanding ability, the Chamber Singers have appeared on TV and radio.

A piano solo by Roger Spadafora, a grad student in music at the University, will also be featured. He will play Scarlatti's **Sonata**, Brahms' **Rhapsody in B minor**, Schumann's **"In Der Nacht,"** and Chopin's **Scherzo No. 2.**

Concert Dance Group to Perform

The University of Massachusetts Concert Dance Group, directed by UMass professor of physical education Marilyn V. Patton, will present its second concert of the year on Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Admission to the performance is free.

The 22 performing men and women will present 12 dances. Among the numbers to be performed are "Phlehem," a duet featuring Damien Kuffler from Newton and Christine Mitchell from Scituate; a group dance for four men and four women created by Priscilla Massei from Worcester; "Two in Space," by Reeva Goodman from Swampscott and Paul Shiff from Marblehead; and "Love is Blue," created by Anne Umana from East Boston.

Music for the program will be played by Anthony Crescione, musical director for the group, assisted by Allan Doty and Nick Valesquez. Mr. Crescione wrote the music for many of the dances.

Fluorescent costumes and blue light are used in a group composition "And Now," highlighting the technical designs of Paul Boliver from South Hadley and Margaret Booth from Amherst.

Performing in the concert will be Lois Ihlenberg Barclay and Marilyn Gibson from Canton, Nancy Bergsma, Myron Cook and Robert DeGuglielmo from Amherst, Amanda Carlin from North Hadley, Janet T. Craft from Hadley, Anne Drew from Norwood, Marc Katz from Holyoke, Beverly Knapik from Uxbridge, Carol Miller from South Hamilton, James Pastik from North Westport, Judy Reiherz from Everett, Joan Sanctaroce from Hopedale and Margaret Toohey from Lenox.

Also performing will be Marilyn Patton, Anne Umana, Priscilla Massei, Damien Kuffler, Reeva Goodman, Judy Cullio and Christine Mitchell.

Campus Chest Sponsors "The Bold"

From a UMass fraternity party to the Cheetah and Playboy Clubs in New York City to the Statler-Hilton in Cleveland and then back to the wilds of UMass is a partial bookings list of "The Bold", the five-man group which will appear at the Campus Chest-Class of '71 dance Friday night in the Student Ballroom.

Steve Walker—bass, Tim Griffin—drums, Mike Chmura—organ, and Bob LaPalm and Dick LaFreniere—guitar, are "The Bold". And, they are back in the college area until the end of this semester while Mike finishes school.

The group, originally organized in 1962 as "Steve and the Esquires", changed its name to "The Bold" in the summer of 1963. They played UMass fraternities and dances for three years before going on the road. Since then, they have made appearances in nightclubs and discotheques throughout New England and the Mid West. They recently finished a month's booking at the Statler-Hilton in Cleveland.

As for the future, Steve sees cutting an album a possibility in the very near future. "Right now we're in the middle of contracts. We're changing managers and record producers, since we weren't pleased with the last two cuts we did."

While trying to cater to various audiences, "The Bold" is looking to "the glory bit with the teeny boppers and the real fulfillment of playing the college audience. We especially like to play the college audience because they seem to be the most appreciative, that is they really know what's going on."

College Kids
are
FUSSY EATERS!!
That's Why They Choose To Come To Our
FINE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
with their families and dates.
Like the Pennsylvania Dutch would say —
"They know what good is"
Have you discovered — How good Seafoods are at
Jack August's
Your first visit as a stranger will make you return as a friend.
The address is Cor. Bridge and Hawley Sts. "Hamp"
RESTAURANT OPEN
Tues.-Wed.-Thur. to 7:30 p. m.
Fri. and Sat. to 8:30 p. m.
Sun. 11 am to 8 pm
Closed every Monday

Cut loose in a Cutlass.

We'd invite you to check our specs against competition (we'd fare quite nicely, thank you), but that's too much like homework. And you've got enough of that. Instead, slip into this low-slung, low-priced youngmobile—and let Cutlass S do the teaching. Cruise it. Corner it. Brake it. Park it.

This one handles like it had handles.

And the best part is the Cutlass S price. It's as streamlined as its styling. Hide-away wipers, louvered hood, side marker lights, all the new GM safety features—all standard.

Today. See your Olds dealer. Tonight. Cut loose in Cutlass.



Drive a youngmobile from Oldsmobile

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

John Hancock Representative Explains Insurance Economics

by Ellen Mackenzie

If there were no life insurance companies in the United States today, many aspects of our economy which Americans consider vital to their welfare and comfort would be non-existent.

This point was one of many made in a lecture to Dr. Politella's expository writing class Friday, March 8, by Mr. Stanley Dingman, Director of Educational Research for the John Hancock Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Dingman's interest is in improving relations with his insurance company on college campuses. He stated that many college students have a negative feeling towards life insurance and also of business in general. "The life insurance business has a problem," stated Mr. Dingman. "Very few people understand what it does."

When asked what were the social functions that life insurance provided for Americans, Mr. Dingman stated that "it is difficult to find a segment of our economy in which insurance funds are not involved. Life insurance funds are used to build apartments and factories. For the individual policy holder, life insurance provides a guaranteed estate. In addition, life insurance provides employment for many Americans."

Florida Plane Hijackers Charged with Conspiracy

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Three men who stayed in Havana after flying there on a passenger jet hijacked over Florida were charged Wednesday with conspiracy to commit piracy.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Robert McGowan said the two men who threatened crew members with guns also had been charged with kidnapping the other 56 persons aboard Nat'l. Airlines Flight 28.

McGowan said the warrants were issued by U.S. Comm. Paul Game, Jr., in Tampa, the city from which the plane had just taken off on the last leg of a San Francisco-Miami flight when it was hijacked. Piracy of an airliner is a death penalty offense.

The oldest man of the trio charged Wednesday, identified as Ramon Donate, 45, sat calmly in his coach seat during the flight but went into a tantrum of fear at Havana Airport. He told a stewardess and other passengers he would be killed in Cuba and indicated he was being kidnaped.

"It didn't appear from the investigation that he took part," McGowan said of the older man. "He didn't brandish a weapon or force the detour of the plane or hold the other people captive."

The two gunmen were identified in the charges as Jesus Arnenteros, 38, and Gilberto Carranzana, 33.

NIXON . . .

(Continued from page 1)

maries if he wants the GOP nomination in August. Rockefeller has said he will decide within 10 days whether to permit his name to remain on the ballot in the Oregon primary, May 28.

"Rockefeller would like to make Oregon a winner-take-all affair," Nixon said, "and claim that a win there entitles him to the nomination. Of course, we're not buying that. Oregon's the only state he has ever won outside of New York."

Senator McCarthy Believes He Can Win Democratic Nomination

The optimistic McCarthy, who now says "I think I can get the nomination—we're ahead," made it clear he will not step aside for Kennedy as he once indicated he might. Kennedy said previously that the New Hampshire outcome had not at this time altered his decision to support the President actively if Johnson is renominated.

If he chose to become an active candidate, the New York senator would be in a position to challenge McCarthy without entering any primaries.

McCarthy's headquarters in Washington was claiming that the Minnesota senator actually got more votes than Johnson. They contend that there were 4,640 write-ins for him on the Republican ballot, where they said Johnson got none. That write-in vote will not be known for at least a week.

Whether this would have any effect on Johnson's seeming determination to run again or convince him that he ought to alter his policies remained speculative.

The White House fended off questions about Johnson's reaction, standing on the President's Tuesday night statement that "New Hampshire is the only place where a candidate can claim 20 per cent of the vote is a landslide and 40 per cent is a mandate and 60 per cent is unanimous." By that count both he and McCarthy got some kind of mandates.

Europe's Gold Buying Rush Neared Panic Proportions

LONDON (AP)—London bullion dealers clamped sharp restrictions on sales Wednesday as Europe's gold buying rush neared panic proportions.

The dealers' efforts to slow the gold rush and give them time to catch up on what was described as a vast backlog of orders did not appear wholly successful.

Demand in all European bullion markets continued at a stampede level throughout the day. Speculators and hoarders snatched up the metal at almost any price in the drive to get out of paper money.

Paris silver dealers refused to quote a price for that metal in a move similar to that of London gold dealers. The Paris price for silver had already soared 20 points by then.

In London, gold dealers added a full five cents onto the price at Wednesday morning's fixing, making it $35.20 an ounce, and still the demand continued. They refused to accept new requests for small orders but continued selling large amounts to regular customers.

Spokesmen emphasized the move was not a suspension of sales.

"We are applying a brake, so to speak," said one.

The action followed a spate of reports from Zurich, denied in both Rome and Washington, which claimed:

- That Italy had made a secret deal with the United States which in effect would permit the Italians to drop out of the seven-nation gold pool.
- That Washington was preparing to slap an embargo on further sales of gold.

As a hedge, Swiss bankers would only agree to new sales on the understanding that buyers would have to pay any higher free market rate which might result by delivery dates from an American embargo.

KENNEDY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tends to continue on its present course in Vietnam and that former V-Pres. Richard M. Nixon is the probable GOP nominee.

Although he didn't say so, Kennedy's reassessment obviously was taking into account a possible but unlikely dropout decision from the White House.

Kennedy's decision is expected to come by Mar. 22, the deadline for deciding whether to leave his name on the Oregon primary ballot or remove it with a disclaimer that he is not and does not plan to become a candidate for president.

Happiness is Giving . . .

CAMPUS CHEST SCHEDULE

MARCH

MON. 11	TUES. 12	WED. 13	THURS. 14	FRI. 15	SAT. 16
Snoopy Sale 8:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m.	Snoopy Sale 8:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m.	Snoopy Sale 8:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m.	Snoopy Sale 8:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m.	Snoopy Sale 8:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m.	For Campus Chest the Class '71 presents Bonnie & Clyde Night with the Fabulous Farquahr S.U. Ballroom 8:00—$1.50
WMUA in S.U. Lobby	WMUA in S.U. Lobby	WMUA in S.U. Lobby	WMUA in S.U. Lobby	WMUA in S.U. Lobby	
Rat Fink Contest	Rat Fink Contest	Rat Fink Contest	Rat Fink Contest	Rat Fink Contest	
Raffle	Raffle	Raffle	Raffle	Raffle	
	Door-to-door collection in residence halls			For Campus Chest the Class '71 presents All College Mixer with the "Bold"—S.U. Ballroom 8:00 75c advance $1.00 at door	

SUN. 17

"Campus Chest Carnival" continuous entertainment featuring The Incorporated Soul — S.U. Ballroom 1 - 5 p.m. Free Admission

Donkey Basketball Game Cage — 8:00 St. Patrick's Day 50c with student ID General admission $1.00



Back row L. to R.—Phil Doyle, Kevin Cronin, Wendy Paige, Bob Rutkiewicz, and Dan Albano. Front row L. to R.—Jim Hynes, Marlene Fine, and Steve Daggett.

Debaters Bring UMass Honor In Tournament Competition

The UMass debate teams have had considerable success at intercollegiate tournaments in recent weeks. They have captured four trophies and four certificates of competition.

At Kings College, Pa., sophomore varsity debators Marlene Fine and Stephen Daggett won the first place bowl by beating thirty other eastern colleges. At Brooklyn College, the team captured fourth place in the tournament, posting a 6 win-0 loss record. In addition, Fine and Daggett were awarded individual certificates as being among the top speakers.

The novice team has participated in two tournaments. At Wayne State University in Detroit, they won a third place trophy in competition with sixty other schools. At the City College of New York, they again captured third place, with freshmen Kevin Cronin and Tim Hynes receiving individual recognition. The overall UM debate team record is 130 wins and 90 losses.

March and April will be active months for the debators, with tournaments in New York, Maryland, Washington, D. C. Virginia, and Chicago. In addition, the Forensic Society is sponsoring a debate tournament on this campus on Saturday, March 23. Coaching the teams are Ronald J. Matlon, Sandra E. Purnell, and Ruth L. Goldfard, faculty members in the Speech Department.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
New England's
Largest
College Daily

NYU Offers Summer Urban Workshop

A workshop in urban sociology, utilizing the immediate neighborhood as its principal area of study, will be offered this summer at the University Heights Center of New York University in the Bronx.

The six-week course will combine training in methods of inquiry with the study of a substantive area of sociology, according to Associate Prof. Sidney H. Aronson of the University College department of sociology, director of the program.

Professor Aronson said data on the area surrounding the Heights campus would be gathered from government agencies and other sources as a basis for the studies to be conducted by workshop teams. Special fields for research projects include crime and delinquency, health and social stress, geographical mobility, the urban family, urban politics, and intergroup relations.

"Let's assume a student chooses to work with a team studying the urban family in two neighborhoods near the campus," Professor Aronson explained. "After reviewing the existing material in class, the student and his team would make up a part of an omnibus questionnaire, which would include items contributed by other teams studying other aspects of the neighborhoods. With 30 students, and a quota of ten interviews per student, there would be a yield of 300 completed questionnaires, enough for a reasonably sophisticated data analysis.

Prof. Norman Miller, co-director of the workshop, said it is hoped the opportunity to study the city first-hand will attract students to the workshop from various parts of the U.S. and from other countries.

Hebrew Course Given in Amherst

A Hebrew Teachers' Training Course sponsored by the Amherst Jewish Education Committee will be held during the week of March 24-29 in Bowditch Lodge, University Drive, Amherst.

Instruction will be given to a demonstration class consisting of adult area residents and college students interested in availing themselves of this opportunity to learn to speak Hebrew. Mr. Reuven Yalon, originator of the Modern Hebrew Linguistics Program presently in use at the Amherst Jewish Sunday School, will personally conduct the course. This program emphasizes the teaching of conversational Hebrew, employing audio-visual techniques.

Students will have four hours of instruction a day and the teacher-participants will devote an additional hour to lectures and discussions. The course will run for five days, March 24-29 (University Spring Recess) from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the students, and until 3:00 p.m. for the teacher-participants. The only charges are for textbooks.

JOBS ON CAPE COD
SUMMER 1968

Our booklet offers a COMPLETE listing of the jobs available from HYANNIS TO PROVINCETOWN and how you can get the job YOU want — where YOU want!

MAIL $1 TODAY FOR YOUR KEY TO THE CAPE!
Money back guarantee!
CAPE COD OPPORTUNITIES—1968
Box 525
Mattapoisett
Mass. 02739
Enclosed is $1 for your booklet—JOBS ON CAPE COD—Summer 1968
Rush to:
Name .....
Address .....
City or town .....
State ..... Zip .....

COLLEGE DRUG
offers you
Spring Fragrances



MUGUET DES BOIS
By Coty
SPRING FANCY
By Prince Matchabelli
also
NATURAL WONDER
By Revlon
$3.50
SKIN CARE COLLECTION

Most girls stuff is just a "Cover-Up"...



but not Pamprin®

Not all girl's stuff "covers up." Here's one product that does more: PAMPRIN.

PAMPRIN makes a woman look and feel better . . . without relying on "camouflage." PAMPRIN is specifically designed to get at a basic cause of pre-menstrual problems. Problems of temporary water-weight gain. That puffy feeling that can make you feel miserable the week before your period. (It's that extra water-weight causing pressure on tissues that makes for headaches and pre-menstrual tension.)

PAMPRIN does what aspirin doesn't. It alleviates the "bloating." So it gets at the cause of the pain. Instead of just covering it up. PAMPRIN makes a woman feel more like a woman. Every day of the month. So every coed can live life a little bit better. Now that PAMPRIN is going to college.

PAMPRIN. It's definitely girl's stuff.



PAMPRIN . . . *products for a woman's world*

The Pollsters

With the New Hampshire primary over and November 5 drawing ever nearer, the political bandwagons will soon shift into high gear. With them come the augurers of the American political scene—the pollsters.

Since the first public-opinion poll in 1935, the unscientific straw ballot conducted by newspapers has developed into a multi-million dollar industry that has become a tremendous social and political force in the United States. Today, polls are carried on incessantly as part of a modern, computerized, highly-refined survey.

The largest and most widely-known polls are the Gallup Poll, the Harris Survey, and the state polls conducted in Michigan, California, and Texas. The results from these surveys are spread across the country quickly and easily through the various news media. Numerous smaller polls exist for commercial and industrial purposes in addition to the polls that some political candidates direct to determine their strength with the voters in different parts of the country. The Gallup Poll is perhaps the most influential poll in existence today. Conducted by George H. Gallup, a pioneer in polling techniques, from the American Institute of Public Opinion at Princeton, this poll has had a curious influence over many political leaders as evidenced by President Johnson's recent popularity ratings.

This political significance has been the cause of much controversy over the years. Vehement condemners of the polls such as Lindsay Rogers and Warren Moscow attacked them as being inaccurate, based on a misguided philosophy, and altogether useless. Moscow called them, "a quick look out the window posing as a weather forecast." But Gallup, Harris, Elmo Roper and their colleagues adamantly maintained that the polls are indeed accurate, scientific, and useful. Aside from the Dewey blunder in 1948, the pollsters present a very impressive record of accuracy. In 1960, the Gallup Poll figures in the Kennedy-Nixon race were only nine-tenths of one per cent above the actual vote. In 1964, the poll was 2.7 per cent high. Many critics say that the polls interfere with the voting process by creating a bandwagon effect around the leading candidate. The pollsters reply that the polls are only a measure of public opinion at a particular time and have no way of gathering votes or predicting outcomes. "Polls have no measurable effect on votes," Gallup says "but I've never met a politician who didn't believe they did."

As to their usefulness, Gallup says that the polls have found "ignorance on the part of a large segment of our population regarding issues vital to their very existence . . ." Elmo Roper provided a consistent retort for the critics: "Public-opinion research is no panacea . . But it is still the best instrument known for measuring what the masses of people think. And if used wisely . . . it can be an invaluable asset in the struggle to attain a more productive, more satisfying, and more peaceful life."

Legislators and Legislatures PAT PETOW

"In Loco Constituents"

The Student Senate by its actions on its revised by-laws has apparently decided to forego most of the "in loco constituents" concept promulgated by Sen. President Jim Collins. According to the "in loco constituents" idea, the Senate, and its officers, should make sure that each member is doing his job.

Thus, on at least one occasion this year when the Senate lacked a quorum and had to adjourn, the body ordered a roll call so that those not present would be identifiable. This was both a mild censure by the body as well as a listing for the students to read.

More directly, Sen. President Collins has sent letters to residence hall governments calling attention to the quorum problem and reminding the governments of their right to initiate impeachment proceedings. Collins has also ordered the names of absent senators to be presented to the **Daily Collegian** every week.

Now, probably because it is second semester and the lithe members have learned how to flex their parliamentary muscles, the body voted to reduce the quorum to a bare majority and voted not to record regularly the names of senators who leave the meetings early.

One might conclude, in the face of experiencing greater constituency control and greater "in loco constituents" activity, the Senate has had enough and wishes to embrace an "every member for himself" idea:

But properly it is more an "every member for himself with the least inconvenience to the Senate" idea—which isn't really a bad philosophy of government. The Senate is sick and tired of quorum problems and of the members who create the situation. But because the Senate apparently can't effectively deal with the members, and perhaps shouldn't, the body is just making life easier for itself, abandoning the Collins "in loco constituents" role.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.



"And if elected, I will end the war in Korea . . . er, Vietnam!"

Campus Comment

Let's Begin Building A Newer, Calmer World

To the editor:

Last week I wrote on "BLACK POWER—NEGRO RESURRECTION", and some of my American friends politely asked me to stop "popping my nose in some other people's business." I must admit from the onset that I hate and despise anyone who maintains that the purpose of society is not MAN but a GLORIFICATION of some abstract notion, such as 'the nation', 'the flag', 'democracy', 'communism' or even 'God'; I admire and honor anyone who realizes that some abstract notions can help MAN in groping forward toward better shores. With this conviction in mind I regard one man's problem to be everybody's problem.

I also realize that I am acquiring 'education' because it will help me to develop a more creative mind which can absorb and help solve old as well as new problems of MAN. Now, how will a young developing mind of a student be tested? By shallowing a few facts from books and then vomit them in a class or at a party? Should I not test my developing mind by responding very vigorously to the problems of MAN? As a student at UMass, should I avoid the problems facing MAN in America because I am not 'American'?

If I think I can throw light on problems facing MAN in America, should I shrink from doing so because I fail to throw light on problems facing MAN in Africa? No, if a young developing mind fails to respond vigorously to the problems that threaten the worthiness of MAN, but it is a young plant growing in a dark bell jar—it will never flower. Having put some of the misunderstandings right, let me go on to examine one of the problems that threatens the dignity of MAN. This danger is the belief on the part of some people, especially the Western people, that they have a mission for "weak, miserable people".

For the last five centuries European nations claimed themselves to have a mission for the 'savages' of Africa and Asia, and they called their mission a 'white man's burden'. Their mission, so they claimed, was to 'civilize and christianize the barbarians' of Africa and Asia. Of course, they fulfilled their mission with some praiseworthy sucess, but, to the great dismay of human mind, some shortcomings of their mission are very notorious: they include such blots on the human record as the slave trades, the atrocities of the Congo, the slow destruction of the people in the South Pacific (Remember also the decimation of the Indian population in the Americas). These blots are remembered with a guilty and defensive mind by Europeans and people of European descent but with an angry and forgiving mind by Africans and Asians.

With more peaceful communication among the peoples of the world, the world that has become very small, we would hope that the anger of the Africans and Asians would evaporate and people would live in harmony. But, what are the activities of the Western World doing in South East Asia and South East Africa? They are igniting the anger of Asian and African people. Asians and Africans are told, once more, that America, Australia, South Africa and Rhodesia (the children of Europe!) have a mission for them. The mission, so they are told, is to protect their liberty and freedom from communism.

Once more, to the great dismay of human mind, the shortcomings of this mission are very notorious; they include such evils as the killing and bombing of the Asian people, the hanging and enslaving of the African people. Asians and Africans are neither devils nor saints; they are ordinary sort of fellows, subjected to reason and prejudice. They cannot bear these missions for ever. And lo, who is so short sighted as to think that the power will be in the hands of the Western World for ever?

Fellow students, I really shudder when I think that seventy years from now my children and your children are coming to cut each others throat here on earth or on other planets because of the "wrong doings of our fathers". Fellow students, let's begin building the foundation of our own newer, friendlier and calmer world now. Oppose the war to the last of your atom.

Vincent Chankuru Gondwe '69

"Do You Have The Correct Time?"

To the editor:

Time is indeed a strange, strange thing, especially in Bartlett Hall. Until recently all who entered this noble edifice were suspended in the immortal grip of 12:22 (P.M.?), the eternal lunch. But this past Monday a grand revival occurred; not only were the Bartlett clocks running, but they were correct. Joy filled my soul. At last my faith was restored in the competency of this great university. But, alas, the elation was only temporary as hallowed Old Chapel gleefully pealed forth on the half-hour.

Today Old Chapel's neurotic protest has been quelled, but the valiant Bartlett clocks are carrying on the never ending efforts of confusion at UMass. They run swiftly ahead of Eastern Standard Time, reminding laconic students that time, tide and UMass wait for no man.

Excuse me, sir, do you have the correct time?

Richard Cooper '69

Many Thanks To the Campus Police

To the editor:

Upon observing the fine job that the University of Massachusetts police has been doing regarding the parking problems on campus, we wish to say thank you. We have had a chance to observe their actions first hand, as some of us have received tickets, fortunately for most of us it was our first offense.

Some of us gave the policeman a lot of "lip" and the police are to be commended for their steadfastness under fire. They didn't lose their "cool" and they didn't cancel tickets under pressure. They gained our respect and appreciation of the job they are doing on campus.

Thank you again, keep up the good work.

West Experiment Station Staff

Amherst "Afro-Am" Society Established To Bring About Racial Understanding

By NEAL NOVACK
Staff Reporter

According to the Amherst Afro-American Society, there exists within the Four College community a "vacuum" between the black and white students.

In order to discuss the reasons of this rift, and to bring about a better understanding among students on racial problems here and throughout the country, the Society will hold seminars in Converse Hall on April 4 at Amherst College.

"The Afro-Ams will try to explain most of the basic philosophy, assumptions and ideals of 'Black Power' and its role in America today," stated Calvin P. Ward (Amherst '70), one of the coordinators on a five man committee for the Society at Amherst College.

To initiate further student involvement a "Black Arts Festival" consisting of concerts, exhibits, and lectures, will be held at Springfield College on April 6 and 7.

"The goal of the Society, an educational oriented group dealing primarily with ideas and concepts," continued Calvin Ward, "is to bring about a high level of awareness to the students in the Four College area of our country's basic social problems." It is for this end that the Society was started.

The main contention of the Society is that because students do not really understand the concept of 'Black Power' and because of lack of communication, the confrontation of black and white students has failed to produce any contraction of the racial gap.

In the area of communications, the Society would like to instill cohesive contact on a group-to-group basis, rather than on a group-to-individual basis. This would enable results on a larger scale, and bring community issues into better perspective. This group-to-group or community-to-community relationship would also help to undo the conformity of Negro students to the ways of the white community and its institutions, and likewise encourage the Negro students not to take a negative attitude towards the white community and its colleges. The Negro's sense of isolation and feeling of not being able to accomplish anything would be greatly alleviated.

Analysis of NACCO Report

The recent report released by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders has reawakened the social tensions which have lain dormant throughout the winter. With the premonition of renewed riots in our cities' streets this summer, an analogy may be drawn between the vacuum or polarization of the type described by the Society and the widening national polarization cited in the Commission's report.

The main difference distinguishing the two vacuums is the factor of violence. Just as the Society stressed the need for positive action on a community rather than individual basis, so to the Commission's report concluded that improvement of social conditions and avoidance of further riots "will require a commitment to national action—compassionate, massive and sustained . . . From every American it will require new attitudes, new understanding and, above all, new will.' Giving its reasons for the hot tin-can conditions, the report went on to say that, "White racism is essentially responsible for the explosive mixture which has been accumulating in our cities since the end of World War II."

In *Newsweek* (March 11), a report on the Commission's findings concluded that "the report sketches the pattern of economic exclusion, unresponsiveness by local government, abrasive police tactics and pervasive discrimination that has left the Negro uniquely isolated and embittered."

Commenting upon the sources of past disorder in the cities, it was further stated that, "Extremist agitation may have helped wet the mood for rioting . . . widespread misunderstanding and exaggeration characterized all the ghetto explosions." This general misunderstanding between white and black man is essentially the same as that stressed by the Amherst Afro-Am Society.

"If college students of today no longer see the necessity of obtaining a clear understanding of a concept of Black Power than the development of a viable solution is to be put off another generation or two. If that be the case, we should all hope the thing called 'summertime' never comes until that generation," said Calvin Ward.

Facts on Outside Health Care Now Available at Infirmary

By ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

In response to a number of requests from students who wish to know the cost of health care "on the outside" for medical services, they have received at the infirmary, a fact sheet on health costs. Dr. Katherine E. Reichert, a member of the infirmary staff, was responsible for compiling the information. The fact sheet is available at the nurse's station located on the first floor of the infirmary.

Dr. Reichert stated "the listed care costs represent a minimum to average charge." In regard to her sources of information, the doctor noted that Mrs. Patrick along with an infirmary pharmacist provided the estimates in the areas of x-rays, blood tests, and drugs.

Commenting on the reason why infirmary treatments can be covered by the student health fee of $25, she explained, "all medicine is bought at cost." The infirmary tries to operate economically in order to break even, which it has done. Dr. Reichert also mentioned that "Dr. Gage is dead set against raising the student health fee." But most important of all, no cutbacks are made in the treatment of students, regardless of cost. Dr. Reichert proclaimed the infirmary motto as, "what is good for the student, is good for Health Service."

The other person instrumental in the publishing and approving the fact sheet was Dr. Robert W. Gage, Director of Infirmary. In elaborating on the figures contained in fact sheets of "outside" medical costs, Dr. Gage said in an interview with the **Collegian**, "the quoted charges were on the Blue Cross, Blue Shield reimbursements." Selecting the item of daily physician visits costing approximately $5 a day, the doctor believes the figures may be somewhat low, since reimbursement now is approximated at $7. In the Infirmary, doctors treat an average of 30 students a day. Dr. Gage estimates that students average five visits a year.

For this reason 75% of the Infirmary budget goes toward paying staff salaries. The infirmary budget is projected for a three year period and is set up by dividing the cost of operations by the enrolled. Therefore, Dr. Gage describes the Health Services as "cooperative."

Hoping to show the Infirmary has improved in functioning economically, Dr. Gage is hindered by the imminent raises for the nurses, and in the near future, the lab technicians. But Dr. Gage feels that the Infirmary must be able to compete with "outside" wage scale in order to recruit a high quality staff. Right now, the staff is minus one doctor, but a new doctor will arrive in April with two doctors to follow in September. Since summer students have increased, the Infirmary now retains a 12 month staff.

With the expected raise in the student population, Dr. Gage sees a building addition as a necessity. At the present, the bed accommodations are sufficient. Commenting on the immediate problems, Dr. Gage stated, "there is a need for more outpatient, waiting and reception areas."

New England's Largest College Daily



The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
Student Union Building • University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002 • Phone (413) 545-2550

Is Now Offering You
An Opportunity . . .

Senator Robert F. Kennedy has written a book entitled To Seek a Newer World. **Speaking of the youth of America he cites the problem of communication. Seeking a newer world, seeking a newer University, U-Mass students have recently demonstrated that a communication problem exists on our campus. An ideal flow of information between faculty, administration, and students does not exist. The** Daily Collegian **is trying to change that.**

Communication is our **thing. Its what** we're **all about. Objective reporting, and when warranted coupled with educated opinion, of all significant campus events and issues is the role of the** Daily Collegian. **A meeting will be held at 6:30 this evening in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union to greet all those interested in becoming** Daily Collegian **staffers. If you are seeking a newer, better world become a member of the organization that is at the focal point of all campus activities. A training program, the second of the semester, will begin Monday evening March 14.**

More than just a bulletin board, the Daily Collegian **is an active effector of change. Direct your search for a newer world to the meeting tonight.** THE EDITORS

- Commons Mgr. to Go on World Tour

Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, Formosa, Hong Kong, India, Spain, Germany and England are some of the countries University of Massachusetts South Dining Commons Manager Robert J. Blanchard expects to visit soon in a flying trip around the world to help evaluate U. S. Air Force mess facilities.

Blanchard plans to leave Mar. 17 on a global trip that will take about a month and will cover selected Air Force bases overseas and in this country. He will be on a four-member evaluation board inspecting Air Force dining facilities in connection with the Hennessy award program. Blanchard will be the sole civilian member of the board, serving with three Air Force food service officers.

Blanchard and the other three evaluation board members will turn in reports on all phases of the dining facilities they inspect — food quality, physical facilities, monetary management, personnel policies and other areas.

Polish Students Demonstrate, Say that "The Press Lies"

WARSAW (AP)—Antigovernment student demonstrators spread from the capital to eight Polish cities Wednesday with police in Poznan, the steel city that rioted in 1956, reportedly flailing at several thousand marchers with clubs.

In Cracow, authorities were also said to have used force in dispersing a parade of some 3,000 marchers at Jagiellonian University, Poland's oldest institution for higher education.

Informants told of other demonstrations in Gliwice, Gdansk formerly Danzig, Lublin, Wroclaw formerly Breslau, Lodz and Szczeczin formerly Stettin. Their aim was to express solidarity with students at the University of Warsaw who fought for three days during demonstrations against the closing of a popular play that might prove embarassing to the Russians.

Reliable sources said the police in Poznan waded into lines of students chanting "the press lies" and burning copies of state-controlled newspapers in front of a statue of Adam Mickiewicz, the 19th century Polish poet whose play "Dzaidy" was ordered off the stage in January.

The students charge that "the press lies" seemed to be directed at the government's attempt to blame the unrest of hooligans and "zionists." This line was stressed again Wednesday.

PAP, the Polish press agency, carried the text of a resolution issued by Foreign Trade Ministry workers saying: "We demand that our authorities stop tolerating the activities of the reactionary Zionist elements in the political, economic, cultural and social life of the country."

Tuesday the government fired three officials, believed to be Jews, whose children were accused in the press of leading the riots. They were: Jan Grudzingski, vice minister of forestry and timber; Jan Gorecki, director general of the Finance Ministry, and Fryderyk Topolski, head of a Warsaw industrial planning office.

Copper Strike Talks Again in Stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another contract proposal fell through Wednesday in White House efforts to settle the nation's eight-month-old copper industry strike. And both company and union sources reported talks back in a stalemate.

"Refusal of the coalition of 26 striking unions to finalize an agreement with Kennecott Copper Corp.'s Western mining operations until a settlement is reached for the company's lead-zinc and fabricating operations has once again resulted in a complete deadlock," a Kennecott spokesman said.

More than 50,000 workers are involved in the strike that has shut down most U. S. copper production.

Both company and union negotiators appeared to be waiting for some further move by federal officials to try to get negotiations going again.

Smith College Choir Will Tour Washington, D.C. Soon

During the last week week in March, the Smith College Choir and the Trinity College Glee Club will tour the Washington, D.C. area, presenting several joint concerts.

The groups totaling 75 voices will leave New England on March 22, to sing in the nation's capital at the Smithsonian Institution, the Washington Cathedral, Walter Reed Army Hospital, the Embassy of Great Britain, Howard University, and at Hood College in Frederick, Md.

Miss Catherine Melhorn of the Smith music faculty and Robert Gronquist of Trinity will travel with the groups and conduct the performances of works by Purcell, Monteverdi, Hindemith and Stravinsky. Elizabethan folk songs and madrigals, plus a group of American pieces including spirituals, folk and popular songs. Accompaniment will be provided by strings and winds from both colleges, the Trinity Brass Choir and the Wind Ensemble of Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore which for several years has held its summer session on the Smith campus in Northampton.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE ELECTIVES

"Graduate, undergraduate or Stockbridge students interested in elective courses in the College of Agriculture may wish to consult a complete set of syllabi (including exam samples) on file in the office of Associate Dean F. P. Jeffrey, 101 Stockbridge Hall."

Heading for the Good Southland or Northern Ski Slopes?

Before it's too late
Get yourself a good pair of sunglasses
at DON CALL's
SHATTERPROOF
PRESCRIPTION and NON-PRESCRIPTION
Priced right, OF COURSE.

DON CALL'S
56 Main St.

HOMECOMING 1968

Committee Applications

Now Available in R.S.O.

MUST BE RETURNED BY FRI., MARCH 15.

Semi-Formal Dinner Dance

on the evening of April 18th
at Wiggins Tavern

Price $15
(includes meals, dancing, gratuity, and transportation)

OPEN TO JUNIORS
Tickets on sale after vacation

Be the first in your block, "I said" be the first in your block to get hung up on the greatest hang up that was ever hung up . . . YOU!

BLOW YOURSELF UP
TO POSTER SIZE

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS.
Next to Peter Pan

STORRS, CONN.
Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS
Cheesecake
Almond Horns — Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies — Brownies
Eclairs — Cake — Others

BEVERAGES
Canned Soda .20
Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape
Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"
Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

REVELERS
Applications
Available
In R.S.O. Office
Open to all Students
(2.0 and above)
DUE BY MARCH 16

THE HAPPENINGS -- SIMON & GARFUNKLE -- DONOVAN -- JOHNNY CARSON

and then along comes

THE ASSOCIATION
&
YARDBIRDS

Curry Hicks Cage
April 6, at 8 p.m.
ADMISSION $3.50

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE S.U. BOX OFFICE

The Class of 1971 presents . . .

Campus Chest Weekend

MINI-SKIRTED WAITRESSES

PLUS ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

Bonnie and Clyde Night Club



If you remember
BITTER SEND . . .
If you remember
YOUR FATHER'S
MUSTACHE . . .

Only $1.50
for a Fun Filled Evening
with Pretzels
and (Root) Beer

You'll Never Forget THIS Night

Saturday, March 16 *Student Union Ballroom*

at 8:00 p. m. the show will begin with

THE FABULOUS

Farquahr



direct
from Fats
City at
Mount Snow



THE WINNER OF THE WHAT'S A FARQUAHR CONTEST TO BE ANNOUNCED.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

NESDEC to Hold Conference on Leadership Roles in Education

Several prominent public figures have agreed to join leading educators for the 21st Anuual School Board Conference of the New England School Development Council (NESDEC) on Thursday, April 4th in Boston.

This year's theme "Needed — Leadership for Education" was selected by a special committee of New England school board members and superintendents of schools. The committee also selected the conference speakers.

Heading the list of speakers will be former Gov. Terry Sanford, of S.C.; former Boston Redevelopment Administrator, Edward J. Logue; the recently retired Mayor of Springfield, Charles Ryan; Cong. John Brademus of Ind., sponsor of the International Education Act of 1966 and co-sponsor of the Higher Education Act of 1968; and John B. Davis, Supt. of Schools in Minneapolis, a transplanted New Englander who was formerly NESDEC Executive Secretary and Supt. of Schools in Worcester. They will present respectively the leadership roles in education of state and federal government, local government, business and industry, higher education, and school boards and superintendents.

Instruction in Animal Mgt. To Be Offered

An intensive course of instruction in laboratory Animal Management at the Junior Animal Technician level will be presented during the period from March 16th-April 11th. It is designed primarily for preparation of Stockbridge School Freshmen for summer placement jobs in the field of laboratory animal management; and it is particularly appropriate for pre-veterinary students. There is no fee.

The course is alo available as an option to all Stockbridge students, as well as to interested University undergraduates. Attendance at any or all of the sessions by graduate students, faculty and staff is invited.

NOTICES

CAMPUS CHEST CARNIVAL
Sun., March 17, 1-5 p.m. at S.U. Ballroom. Free admission game booths sponsored by dorms and Greeks — 700 prizes.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Rev. R. Jack Largent, missionary to Indonesia, will speak on Fri., March 15, at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm., S.U. Everyone welcome.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
To clarify the problems of the new draft law a meeting will be held tonight in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Col. Bohnak of the Army ROTC program and Dr. Gentile, Asst. Dean of the Graduate School will discuss the possibilities of fulfilling military obligations, ways to obtain draft deferments for law school and deferred admissions to law school.
This meeting is open to all pre-law students. Seniors especially are urged to attend.

GERMANIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES
On Tues., March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. A lecture by Professor Jakob Steiner (Univ. of Munster visiting Yale Univ.)

PRE-MED SOCIETY
On Wed., March 20th at 8 p.m. in Morrill 203, W. Matthews, class of 1967 UMass, will speak on his first year at Yale Medical School. Also nominations will be made for society officers. All members urged to attend.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Sat., March 17, 1:15 There will be a bus at the Newman Center this Sat.

SQUARE DANCE
Sponsored by the UMass Heymakers. On Sat., March 16 at 8 p.m. in Bowditch Clubhouse (near stadium) all interested to attend. Henry Coolmini—caller.

DANCE WITH PARIAHS
Fri., March 15, 8-12 p.m. 12th floor lounge of Coolidge Middle Dorm. 50¢ admission.

CORRECTION:
Linda (Gidget) Stefano '69, Coolidge Lower is not pinned to Richie Rashed '71, Grayson House.

ENGAGEMENTS
Barbara J. Scull '69 to Gary Gasperack '68, Webster.
Ellen Rice '69, IGU to Robert Kelley, Boston.
Gretchen Dittfach '69, Amherst to Thomas Paradis '69, Amherst.
Anne Franklin '68, IGU to Milton Tequis '68, Norwich Univ.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY **MARCH 15-17**

Keynote Speaker: JAMES C. THOMSON
Banquet Speaker: EDWIN O. REISCHAUER

CHINA CONFERENCE

FRANK ARMBRUSTER (Hudson Inst.)
ALLAN COLE (Tufts)
ANGUS FRAZER (IDA)
MERLE GOLDMAN
WILLIAM E. GRIFFITH (MIT)
A. M. HALPERN
JOHN HOLDRIDGE (State Dept.)
JOHN C. PELZEL
DWIGHT PERKINS
LUCIAN PYE
BENJAMIN SCHWARTZ
KENNETH YOUNG (Former Ambassador to Thailand)

$17.00 — NO TICKETS AT DOOR

Register at Hotel Continental (near Harvard) Friday, March 15, 2-6:30 p.m.

THE CLASS OF 1971 presents
For **CAMPUS CHEST**

THE **BOLD**

Also:
THE PROGNOSIS NEGATIVE

PROMISES TO BE THE BIGGEST ALL COLLEGE MIXER YET!

FRIDAY, MARCH 15--8 P.M.

S. U. Ballroom 75¢ IN ADVANCE $1.00 AT THE DOOR

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Summer Study Abroad Guide Is Now Available from IIE

The nineteenth annual edition of **Summer Study Abroad** is available from the Institute of International Education.

IIE's popular guide to summer programs abroad sponsored by foreign institutions indicates an increase in the number of courses of interest to U. S. students for 1968. There are more than 200 courses at educational institutions in 30 countries listed. Most courses are in Europe at such universities as Grenoble, Paris, Freiburg, Heidelburg, Madrid, Edenburgh and other major institutions. There are more than a dozen programs in Mexico and others in Peru, Israel, Turkey and Japan.

A brief bibliography at the back of the booklet lists publications providing additional information about summer courses in specific countries or regions, other types of summer opportunities such as international service projects and work camps, special programs for teenagers, educational tours sponsored by U. S. educational and travel organizations and summer study programs sponsored by U.S. colleges.

Summer Study Abroad 1968 is available from the Publications Div. of the Inst. of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, N. Y., N. Y. 10017, for 40¢ a single copy.

UMass R&H Program to Sponsor Off-Campus Seafood Seminar

A six-session seminar on the purchase, preparation and merchandising of fish and seafood dishes in food service operations will be conducted jointly by the UMass restaurant and hotel management program and the U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in Osterville beginning Tuesday, April 2.

The first of its kind in the country, the seminar is an off-campus educational offering of the UMass department of food science and technology. It will feature instruction, demonstrations and discussions of problems faced by food service people in the preparation of fish dishes for public consumption.

Subjects will include processing, price and supply, the purchase of fish in regard to needs, preparation methods and effective use of merchandising techniques. Specialists from the University of Massachusetts, the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and a variety of experts from the fish and food service industries will participate in lectures, demonstrations and discussions.

The seminar is open to all interested, with a registration fee of $25. Applications and further information are available from Professor Charles Eshbach, Restaurant and Hotel Management, Room 213, Chenoweth Laboratory.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

"An examination of the specificity of the behavior elicited by hypothalamic stimulation" Dr. Elliot S. Valenstein, the Fels Institute for Research in Human Development, Yellow Springs, Ohio, Friday, March 15, 1968, 3:30 p.m., Bartlett 61, University of Massachusetts.

Vietnamese Volunteers Form Guerrilla Unit Under Reputable Retired Generals

SAIGON (AP)—Vietnamese volunteers are forming a guerrilla "liberation army" under several retired generals of high reputation to invade North Vietnam, the Saigon government reported Wednesday. U.S. officials expressed surprise.

Nguyen Ngoc Linh, director general of information, announced the move without spelling out how such a force could be trained, armed and ferried into action while South Vietnam is strained to build up military strength against enemy troops on its home grounds.

Linh said the invasion army would be made up of Vietnamese who are "sick and tired of those people who want to 'liberate' South Vietnam." He referred to the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies.

Much of the South Vietnamese military leadership, including President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, is on record in favor of escalation of the war against the North.

Shortly before Linh made his announcement, the government's Vietnam Press came out with a story quoting authoritative sources as saying a "high-ranking member of the vice president's office is forming a March to the North Army."

Linh said the new force would be called the North Vietnam Liberation Army. He said it would not be a part of the regular army. He told a newsman it will look to the government for arms and ammunition.

Dr. Shockley to Speak in Engineering Auditorium

The 1956 Nobel Prize winner in physics, Dr. William Shockley, will speak on "Human Quality Problems and Research Taboos," Mon., Mar. 18 at 10:30 a.m. in the UM Engineering Auditorium. The talk is open to the public.

Dr. Shockley received his B.S. degree from Calif. Inst. of Tech. in 1932 and his Ph.D. from MIT in 1936. That same year he joined the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories.

In 1956, with John Bardeen and Walter Brattain, Dr. Shockley received the Nobel Prize in physics for his invention of the junction transistor and for his other contributions to transistor physics. In 1955 he left Bell to join Beckman Instruments Inc., forming the subsidiary Shockley Transistor Corp. in 1958. Since 1962, he has been a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee Panel on Scientific and Technical Manpower.

Lindsay Comments On Riot Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York said Wednesday members of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders had hoped the response to its report "would be decisive and significant, not halting and half-hearted."

Lindsay, who was vice chairman of the commission, noted the commission's call for action on an unprecedented scale has brought some responses "that the time is wrong, that the money is needed elsewhere and that the program is too large."

MAROON KEY

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

IN R.S.O. OFFICE

(2.2 & above for eligibility)

DUE: BY MARCH 21

RT. 5 RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD.

733-5131 FREE PARKING CINEMA 1 2 3

"HURRY, FINAL WEEKS!"

2 "GONE WITH THE WIND" 70 MM Stereo SUN. THRU. THURS... 8 P.M. FRI. & SAT..... 8:30 WED. SAT. SUN. MAT. 2 P.M.

3 CAMELOT EVERY EVE... 8:15 WED. SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:15

SEATS SHOW TIME

1 WINNER OF 9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! BEST PICTURE 5 Golden Globe Awards

THE GRADUATE 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10 P.M.

WIND & CAMELOT TICKETS - SEARS & MELODY CORNER



OTTO PREMINGER PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN EVA MARIE SAINT
RALPH RICHARDSON PETER LAWFORD
LEE J. COBB SAL MINEO JOHN DEREK
JILL HAWORTH

EXODUS

7:00 S.U.

THEATRE

RAPP'S

DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT

HOT CORNED BEEF
HOT PASTROMI
SMOKED ROAST BEEF
SALAD - CHEESE CAKE - ECLAIRS
MANY DELICIOUS DESSERTS

FREE DELIVERY TO UMASS STUDENTS

Open 6:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

SPECIAL SATURDAY and SUNDAY:

CALL BY 3:00 RECEIVE BY 5:00
CALL BY 4:30 RECEIVE BY 6:00
CALL BY 5:30 RECEIVE BY 7:00

Phone 256-6759

Saint Patrick's Day

March 17

Cards, Pins, Buttons,
Ties, Hats, Cutouts

A. J. Hastings

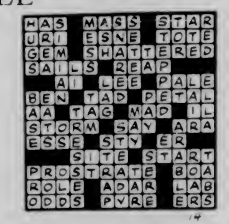
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

45 S. Pleasant St.

AL 3-2840

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

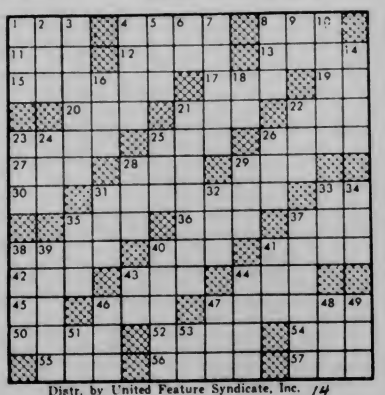


ACROSS

1-Equality
4-Footwear
8-Vessel
11-Mature
12-Period of fasting
13-Monster
15-Unit of currency
17-Possessed
19-Printer's measure
20-River island
21-Flying mammal
22-Small rug
23-Partner
25-Pale
26-Satiate
27-Female sheep
28-Shallow vessel
29-Title of respect
30-Symbol for tellurium
31-Funny picture
33-Note of scale
35-Mountain pass
36-Sea eagle
37-Parent (colloq.)
38-Conjunction
40-Skill
41-Danish island
42-Strike
43-Bitter vetch
44-High mountain
45-Teutonic deity
46-Dance step
47-Apportions
50-Approach
52-Single instance
54-Decay
55-Declare
56-Memorandum
57-Plaything

DOWN

1-Cushion
2-Time gone by
3-Tell
4-Narrow, flat board
5-Pronoun
6-Preposition
7-Man's name
8-Seed container
9-King of Bashan
10-Handle
14-Heraldry: grafted
16-Falsehood
18-Near
21-Ridicules good-naturedly
22-Deface
23-Encountered
24-Reverence
25-Armed conflict
26-Transgress
28-Crony (colloq.)
29-Offspring
31-Temporary bed
32-Worthless leaving
33-Distant
34-Fuss
35-Household pet
37-Expel from country
38-At what time?
39-Rents
40-Malicious burning
41-Everyone
43-Babylonian deity
44-Toward shelter
46-Lift with lever
47-Perform
48-Also
49-Boil on eye
51-Cooled lava
53-Negative



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 14



The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1968
Page 12 Vol. XCVI, No. 106

Last Night's Intramurals

Court I 6:30 p.m.
Education vs. Economics

Court II 6:30 p.m.
Buggers vs. Selohsaas

Tonight's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

INDEPENDENT DIVISION
Grad-Faculty League
Engineers Plus, Buggers, double forfeit
Selohsaas, Diffussions, 15-7, 15-6

Canniff Looks Ahead to Next Season

Ten Lettermen to Return

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

UMass hockey coach Jack Canniff has high hopes for the '68-'69 hockey squad to improve upon this year's 5-15 record. He has several reasons for the brightening outlook.

Canniff will have most of his lettermen returning from his team of 15. He has only lost three men, team captain Frank Buckler, defenseman Dave Goldberg and center Don Robinson.

With this solid nucleus returning, Canniff can also look forward to some help from the freshman team barring an academic disaster.

A third source of help will be from three players that were redshirted this year. John Hartnett, Tom Babson, a transfer from St. Lawrence and Joe Brebbia are three strong forwards that could add some scoring punch to next year's team.

With almost all the berths on next year's team open to competition, Canniff is looking forward to the war that should prevail among the 27 players from the frosh and this year's varsity plus the red shirts for the 17 openings on the roster.

Canniff said, "Those players that come to practice in the best shape and in the right attitude have the best shot at the open spots on the roster."

One spot that will need to be filled with some new personnel is center. According to Canniff, this year's team contained no natural center ice men and this problem was compounded by the fact that Robinson, the top scoring center on the team will not return next season.

One fact that proves Canniff's assertion was that the top man in assists this season was Frank Buckler, a wing. Incidentally, his 15 assists tie him for third best in a season and his carreer total of 23 place him in a tie for sixth.

Hartnett and Babson should help in filling the center ice spots as both are natural centers. There are also several centers coming up from the frosh squad who compiled impressive scoring totals.



Daily Collegian Photo by Robert Gosciminski

PILE-UP AT THE NET—Scramble in front of the UConn net prevented a goal by UM in a game which they lost, 7-4, in Feb.

Canniff is hoping to put three solid scoring lines on the ice with equal ability to put the puck into the net. Also, he plans one of these lines to be strong defensively to check the opponents' top line.

In reviewing the overall picture of his initial coaching effort at UMass, Canniff attributed his team's main fault to being defensively weak, not only on defense, but up front from forwards who failed to play defensive hockey.

Statistics point out the defensive weakness of the Redmen who gave up 114 goals. This total averages out to 5.65 goals a game, an average tough for the offense to maintain over a stretch of games.

Another fault of the team in general was their inconsistent play. The scores ranged all the way from a 15-0 thrashing of MIT early in the season to an 8-2 and a 9-1 loss to Connecticut and Colby respectively during the season. The Redmen were also inconsistent during many of their games playing two good periods but playing poorly in the other.

A good example of the inconsistency occurred in the Army and Colby games. The Redmen trailed the Cadets by 2-0 going into the final period but ended up losing 6-1. The Colby game was even worse, the Redmen, down by 3-1 after two periods, completely fell apart in the last quarter finally losing 9-1.

One player that doesn't have to worry about a berth next year is Jeff Sanborn. He led the squad in scoring with 32 points on 18 goals and 14 assists.

His 32 points this season were the fifth best for a season and his 14 assists place him fourth in that category.

Sanborn has now scored 26 goals and 26 assists in his varsity career for 52 points placing him seventh on the all-time scoring lists. He will have a good shot at Russ Kidd's number 1 total of 80 next winter. Also, Sanborn has a chance at Bill Skowyra's top career total of 39 assists.

One ironic statistic was a comparison of this year's skaters against the '66-'67 team. That team compiled an 8-11-1 card while scoring seven more goals and giving up 11 more than this season's squad.

These figures indicate that the '66-'67 team was in most of their games and won a number of close games. Canniff is hoping that next year's squad will be in more games and estimates that if they win some close ones the team will have a good chance of breaking the .500 mark for the first time in eight years.

Stockbridge School of Aggie Rifle and Basketball "stars": Pick up your letter sweaters at the Boyden Athletic equipment window as soon as possible.



Daily Collegian Photo by Ara Dedakian

GOAL TENDER—Goalie Pete Scoville is holding the left post while the defense clears the puck in a 6-1 loss against West Point.

Red Sox Lose, 5-3, to Reds

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds posted their fifth victory in six exhibition starts by defeating the Boston Red Sox 5-3 yesterday on Tommy Helms' two-run single with two out in the 10th inning.

Cold weather moved into Florida in the wake of a torrential downpour, forcing the Boston Red Sox and fans to bundle up in jackets, sweaters, raincoats and anything else available. The chill and whipping wind brought the usual wise cracks.

The public address announcer set the tempo in greeting 1,173 hardy fans, "welcome to holiday on ice," he said. Then he informed everyone, between shivers, that Greenville, Maine, had 23 inches of snow.

Boston right-hander Jose Santiago comes from sunny Puerto Rice, but he proved once again that he pitches well in cool weather. Jose pitched the first five innings, allowing just one run on Tony Perez's opposite field homer to right center in the second. Santiago finished his day's work by running for about an hour in the outfield.

Carl Yastrzemski grounded to short and walked twice in three trips to the plate. The Red Sox' Triple Crown winner was all smiles, though. "I felt the best this spring," he said. "I was swinging a good quick bat. Felt real good."

Red Sox coach Eddie Popowski is nursing a virus. Former Red Sox star Dom Dimaggio coached at first. Tony Conigliaro felt better after a one-day bout with the bug. However, Tony limited his activity to batting against the automatic pitching machine and some running.

Manager Dick Williams of the Red Sox has certain classifications for his pitchers. Some are initials, such as ok. The lowest is "oc" for Ocala. That's where the Red Sox farmhands train.

The Red Sox have plenty of rooters from New England on hand. The Bosox club is in Winter Haven in force, more than 100 strong. The special trip is proving so successful that the boosters' club already is making plans for another excursion south next year.

NIT Opens Tonight in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The 31st National Invitation Tournament gets off to a running start tonight and might not slow down until the basketball tourney ends 10 days later.

Marshall, W. V., 17-7, which averages 87 points a game, and St. Peter's, N.J., which hits better than 95, will sprint onto the new Madison Square Garden floor in the first of four firstround doubleheaders.

The pace may slow only slightly in the second game when 10th-ranked Duke, one of the tourney favorites, takes on hotshot Oklahoma City with its 93 points a game.

Villanova, the fourth best defensive team in the country allowing only 60.6 points per contest, will attempt to halt Wyoming, No. 14 offensively at 86.4, in Friday's nightcap after Kansas, eighth defensively, tries the same tactic against Temple in the first game.

But the pace speeds again Saturday when Army and Notre Dame tangle and then Bradley and Long Island meet in an afternoon twinbill followed by Duquesne opposing Fordham and Dayton running with West Virginia at night.

The winners advance to the quarter-finals Monday and Tuesday. The semifinals are next Thursday with the final March 23.

AIC ELIMINATED

Kentucky Wesleyan 90, American International 78

PORTHMOUTH, Va. — So. Carolina Baptist Coll. seeks to recruit entire football team of school which gave up sport...

Varsity Scoring Summary

	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Sanborn	18	14	32
Don Robinson	11	9	20
Frank Buckler	3	15	18
Charlie Hanifan	8	7	15
Jim O'Brien	7	5	12
Mike Coyne	1	10	11
Bill Fallon	6	4	10
Bill McMann	6	3	9
Greg Stone	5	4	9
Doug Powling	3	6	9
Dave Goldberg	3	5	8
Tom Johnson (1st Semester)	1	6	7
Joe DiCicco	2	3	5
Pete Dawson (1st)	1	1	2
Charles Eaton (1st)	1	1	2
Jim Karathanasis (1st)	0	2	2
Everett Bray (2nd)	0	1	1
	76	96	172

Goalies	Ga.	Go.	Ave.	Sa.
P. Scoville	19	105	5.5	708
D. Liberatore	1	0	0.0	6
J. Smith	2	9	4.5	20
	20	114	5.65	734



Jeff Sanborn



Jim O'Brien



Joe Decicco



Don Robinson



Mike Coyne



Dave Goldberg



Captain Frank Buckler and Coach Jack Caniff

MDO WEATHER FORECAST FAIR

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 107 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1968

Record Gold Buying Shocks World Economy

Senate Ends Gold Cover In Response to Crisis

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent to President Johnson Thursday night the bill removing the 25% gold cover requirement for the nation's currency.

The vote was 39 to 37.

Once the measure is signed into law, the entire U. S. gold stock — now about $11.4 billion — will be freed to meet the nation's pledge to convert dollar holdings to gold at the rate of $35 an ounce.

At present there is only about $1 billion of free gold since the reserve requirements ties up approximately $10.4 billion of the supply.

Under present law, each $1 in federal reserve notes — the only paper money now made — must be backed by 25¢ in gold.

The bill, sought urgently by the administration, completely wipes out this cover requirement which has existed since the Federal Reserve Act was passed 55 years ago.

Administration forces in the Senate had been pleading for three days for quick passage of the bill.

They said it must be rushed to the President to show that Congress backs the determination of the administration to maintain the convertibility of dollars at a gold price of $35 an ounce.

The bill's sponsors insisted that the bill would be an answer to speculation which has been raging in European markets throughout the debate.

Opponents of the measure scoffed at this, insisting that the only result would be to make it possible for the gold drain to continue at a more rapid pace.

They declared that at best the bill only would buy a little time and that it was necessary to take far more fundamental steps to meet the crisis.

In the domestic field, they said, these should include a tax increase and substantial reductions in federal spending.

London Market Closed Today; Economic Summit Meeting Tomorrow

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II proclaimed a special bank holiday for Friday after a frenzied day of gold buying in Western Europe plunged the pound sterling to a historic low in London and weakened the dollar in all major money markets but Paris.

The London Stock Market also will be closed for the day.

Informed sources said U.S. authorities asked the British to close their gold market, biggest in the world, to forestall further disorder. The British Treasury said an international meeting will be held in Washington on Saturday to consider the situation.

Gold buying in Western Europe hit a record high Thursday despite the efforts of dealers to check the stampede to get rid of paper money.

The pound slipped to a historic low in London. The dollar weakened everywhere except in Paris.

Bankers, dealers and economists said that only determined, positive action by the U.S. Treasury can stave off a world collapse of confidence in monetary values.

"What we would like now are not reassuring statements but real measures," a Swiss banker said.

The panic buying was greatest in Paris.

Sales in London, by far the biggest bullion market in the world, were estimated at more than 200 tons, Zurich's were estimated at more than 100 tons even through major banks suspended sales two hours early. Small Frankfurt market recorded tremendous sales by its scale although no figures were available.

Similar scenes were repeated in metal markets in silver, platinum, palladium and even copper.

Gold Pool's Problem

According to the best estimates available, the international gold pool has had to supply a minimum of 450 tons of gold so far this week.

How long will it last and how can it be stopped?

In London, Paris and Zurich, dealers took action of their own accord to calm nerves and make buyers stop and think.

In London they raised the price to the highest level since the formation in 1960 of the seven-nation gold pool: $35.26. They also refused to accept small orders for a gold piece or a handful of gold Napoleons. In Paris, dealers raised the price to the prohibitive level of $35.90.

U.S. Criticized

Many in British, Switzerland and elsewhere privately criticized the U.S. Other expressed irritation at what they considered to be U.S. congressional delays in enacting a 10 per cent surtax and determined action to reduce the balance of payments deficit.

Many observers saw the threat of monetary anarchy in continuance of the gold panic.

A catastrophic effect on world trade and industrial expansion was feared as private savings, which normally provide the capital for industry, were shifted into sterile gold.

The effect on the foreign exchange markets was catastrophic for the pound. In London it plunged to its lowest value in recorded history at $2.3875, forcing the Bank of England to step into the market to support it. The rate then rose to $2.39.

The pound slumped on all Continental markets. The dollar was also weak except in Paris where it closed at the year's high of 4.9340 francs.

French Go to Pool

This was taken as an indication the French were drawing on the gold supplies of the international gold pool instead of tapping the supply of the Bank of France. Frenchmen may buy local gold in French francs but have to pay in dollars for pool gold. Hence demands for dollars firmed up the U.S. currency.

Although France withdrew last year from the gold pool, set up to maintain the price at $35 an ounce, anyone can buy from the pool. Remaining in the pool

(Continued on page 2)

Law Advisor Lectures Students On Graduate Draft Deferments

By ELLA MOSCARITOLO
Staff Reporter

Pre-Law Advisor Kenneth Suid conducted a meeting last night in the Council Chambers of the Student Union to discuss the Draft and Military Obligation for Law School Students.

The purpose of the meeting was to clarify the problems of the draft, provide information on various means by which military obligation may be deferred until after law school and to disseminate information on deferred admissions to law school. Arthur Gentile, Associated Dean of the Graduate School at the University, was also present to contribute additional information on the subject.

The discussion centered around the current announcement on the change of status by the selective service.

Discussing this information, Mr. Gentile stated that if the draft law continues as it is now, the enrollment at the Graduate School at UMass is expected to drop from 3,200 students to 2,300. He added that the Law Schools will feel the heaviest impact of this present law.

Gentile added that Hershey's request to classify illegal anti-draft demonstrators as IA was brought to court by the National Student Association but it was decided that no legal action can be taken against Hershey's statement.

Mr. Suid continued the discussion and emphasized the significance of the absolute autonomy of the local draft boards, which never before existed. He said that individual contact with the draft boards is essential and pointed out how such contacts could be advantageous to the student.

He suggested that those students interested in applying to law school, go to their local draft boards and get some indication on the age group, and type of people they are presently inducting. Similarily, the student should obtain information on what occupations their particular draft board tends to defer.

After establishing contact with the Board, Suid said to apply for a 2S status to law school. If the student should receive a IA classification, he advised him to appeal it.

Suid continued with a discussion of the Deferred Admissions Program. If a student who intends to apply to law school is drafted, he can still write for admissions and the school may guarantee him a place which will be effective upon completion of the service.

Campus Chest Nets $1000 In Five Days of Activity

With two days remaining in Campus Chest Week, Sophomore Class President Bruce Balboni has announced that approximately $1000 has been received in this year's student fundraising drive. A door to door campus collection held Tuesday evening brought in close to $450 according to Balboni.

Remaining events include a dance in the Student Union tonight, The Bonnie and Clyde Nightclub in the Student Union tomorrow night sponsored by the Freshman Class, a Carnival in the Student Union Sunday afternoon and the Donkey basketball game which will be held in the Cage at 8:00 p.m. Sunday evening. Those playing in the basketball game Sunday evening include members from this year's varsity football and Basketball teams, Dean of students William Field, the four class presidents and former **Daily Collegian** Editor Chet Weinerman.



Theodore R. McKeldin, former Governor of Maryland and mayor of Baltimore addressed students in a D.V.P. lecture on Urban Government in Mahar Auditorium last night.

News in Brief

National

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an attempt to stem the European gold buying fever, the Federal Reserve Board yesterday clamped a tighter reign on credit by raising the discount rate to 5%.

The board, in announcing its action just after 6 p.m., said the increase is designed "to strengthen the international position of the dollar and to curb inflationary pressures in the domestic economy."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the rush on gold and increasing costs of the war in Vietnam, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said it is necessary that Congress boost income taxes within 30 days.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec. of the Treasury Fowler tells senators it is necessary that Congress pass a big income tax increase within 30 days. He cites the international turmoil in the gold markets.

International

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro hinted that in the future he may not allow hijacked airliners to return to the United States.

The Cuban prime minister said in a speech that Cuba has the right to keep such planes since, he claimed, the United States has not returned boats hijacked or stolen in Cuba by refugees fleeing to the United States.

CRISIS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

are the United States, British, West Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and the Netherlands.

The weakness of the pound was seen in part as a reflection of the speculative attacks on the dollar. Another reason was the fear that the British government's budget to be unveiled Tuesday may not provide for strong enough action to set the economy right and permit full advantage to be gained from the Nov. 18 devaluation of the pound from $2.80 to $2.40.

Despite their efforts to cool off the crisis, gold bullion dealers were making their best profits in years. Their normal commission comes to about one cent an ounce, paid by the buyer. But one dealer said: "Commission is academic at this point. You charge what the market will bear."

Banks also charge varying but usually small commissions for executing gold orders for clients.

SHUTTLE SERVICE

Due to the low number of passengers carried, the shuttle bus service will be discontinued Saturday mornings, effective immediately. Service on weekdays will continue as scheduled through March 29th.

Housing Office Proposes Room Deposit and License

By DICK DICKINSON
Specials Editor

A proposal for a new room-choosing policy has been sent to the Treasurer by the Housing Office.

The proposal was outlined to the *Daily Collegian* in an interview last week by Mike West, Assistant Director of Housing, who drafted the plan.

Commenting on why he is releasing the proposal to the whole campus at this early date, West said, "On a campus where people are usually concerned with the administration forcing something on the students, I want every student to have the opportunity to discuss this and voice his opinion on it." He has already discussed the proposal at a meeting of house presidents and with the Student Senate Services Committee.

The major changes in the policy are a proposed license, similar to a lease, and a $50 room-holding deposit.

According to West both these measures will work to the advantage of the students. He explained, "It will list for the first time all the rules and obligations of both the University and the student as they pertain to housing."

Legal Reason

The main reason for using a license instead of a lease or a contract is that any student under 21 years of age can sign it without his parents also signing it. West also said that in this way there could be no law suits against students. There will be a "License Review Committee" set up to act as an arbiter between the students and the University where there is any question or dispute. The committee will be composed of an equal number of students and administrators.

On the matter of the room holding deposit, West again stressed that it would be to the best advantage of the student body. He described the process of holding a room as it is proposed: In April the student will receive his room application card, the license and a pamphlet describing both his obligations and those of the University to him. He will sign the license to hold the room he has chosen and have until July 1st to pay the deposit.

Seniors, students who are 21, and those with special permission, who are moving off campus, will be required to document their intentions with their Area Coordinator prior to the room choosing date.

Deposit Refund

The deposit will be held until the student graduates, leaves the University or moves off campus. At this time it will be returned in full. West said that the deposit should in no way be regarded as a damage deposit; the only time that the student might not get the money back in full is if he were leaving school and had an oustanding bill which he refused to pay. "As we have proposed it, as long as he is a full-time student and returning, we will not touch the deposit," he said.

The deposit will guarantee the student of the room of his choice and will also insure that most students will be returning. If a student fails to show up to claim his room at the beginning of the semester, he will forfeit the $50. Currently it is impossible to tell who is returning until about 24 hours after registration. It is hoped that this will also cut down on the number of triple rooms that have to be assigned, and the subsequent confusion of reassigning those students to normal occupancy rooms.

West pointed out that under the present system between four and seven per cent of the people assigned to the 10,000 spaces on campus fail to show up, and in anticipation the Housing Office sets up approximately 500 triples.

"If by August 15 the student notifies the University that he is not returning, there will be an automatic refund," according to West. After that date the license committee will determine whether there will be a refund. The purpose of the late deadline is "to give students as much time as possible, and also give Housing time to reassign the room."

Policy Exceptions

West went on to explain that "the body of the regulations in the license is drawn from present written policy and what is written in the Student Handbook, with a few exceptions."

He described the exceptions:

1.) It will establish consistent opening and closing times for the residence hall — Students "will be expected to leave" within 24 hours after their last exam, rather than they "must" leave.

2.) It will permit a partial room rent refund for those students who "go on the block" during the semester and are beyond commuting distance.

3.) Students who are involuntarily assigned to a triple and who are not reassigned to a normal occupancy room will receive a 20% refund.

West cited another advantage of the license: "It will tie all the rules and regulations together in one place—the pamphlet. There'll be no run-around."

When asked what would be done with the $500,000 collected as deposits, West explained that the Treasurer will be asked to set up a general fund through the President and the Board of Trustees. The accrued interest on the half million dollars and the forfeited deposits would be used "specifically for the benefit of the student body. This ought to be one way in which the students can clearly see the benefit." Suggestions have been made that it be used for a scholarship fund or area programming among other ideas.

As it stands now, this is just a proposal to the Treasurer who has been asked to send it to the President and the Board of Trustees.

SKI CO-CAPTAINS . . .

(Continued from page 8)

spent the winter of 1964-65 in Aspen, Colo.

Regarding the choice of co-captains, Coach Bill MacConnell said, "I think the team made a good choice. I expect next year's team to repeat the conference victory."

In addition to the co-captains, the nucleus of the team will be formed by Jim Garstang, Dave Galusha and Wilkie Ward, all returning from this year's squad.

Drive one of these dressed-up Chevrolets instead of a stripped-down something else.

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE



Foreground: Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan; right background: Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe; left background: Chevy II Nova Coupe

'68 CHEVROLET
prices start lower than any other full-size models. Look at it. Chevrolet's 4-door sedan is roomier than any other American car except one luxury sedan. Drive it. You tell by its smooth and silent ride that Chevrolet quality runs deep. Buy it! Get a Chevrolet instead of a medium-priced name and you can have, say, power steering, power brakes and a radio besides!

'68 CHEVELLE
prices start lower than any other mid-size models. Obviously nothing's newer in mid-size cars than Chevelle. There's fresh styling, the long-hood, short-deck look. There are *two* nimble-footed wheelbases now—both on a wider, steadier tread. You get big-car power, big-car ride in a quick-size package. No wonder Chevelle outsells everything in its field.

'68 CHEVY II NOVA
prices start lower than any other economy car so generously sized. Nova is big enough for a family on vacation, yet it slips into parking spaces others pass by. With its new wide stance and computer-tuned chassis, Nova rides as silent and steady as cars costing a lot more, and it comes with the biggest standard V8 in its field. Nova's the not-too-small car.

NOW—IMPALA V8 SALE! Save on specially equipped Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan or Station Wagons! CHEVROLET

Bleeding Ben Tre Fights for Life

Ben Tre bleeds in the hot tropic sun, its wounds still bare.

A U.S. officer said Ben Tre had to be destroyed to be saved from a horde of Viet Cong. It took 45 hours of fighting to destroy 45 per cent of Ben Tre, a city of 34,000.

Now, 45 days later, the government has not provided one brick to rebuild the Mekong Delta community.

Ben Tre is a microcosm of Vietnam now, of the inertia that still lies over most of the country in the wake of the Tet offensive," a senior U.S. civilian observed in Saigon.

In Ben Tre, an American civilian official commented: "In six weeks here we have seen that the government cannot protect the people, or control them, or administer them or help them recover.

The bleak picture is brightened by one factor, a pioneer do-it-yourself attitude.

An American official said, "The local people are way ahead of the local government in getting things moving here. The people are our brightest hope." Another official echoed, "The people are our only hope."

The inertia of the Ben Tre administration stems from fear, indifference and incompetence, factors that have adversely affected the recovery of most of Vietnam from the Tet offensive.

The problems are many. Ben Tre is clogged with refugees. U.S. officials estimate that about 2,500 of the town's 8,000 families are homeless and living in bad conditions.

Viet Cong still abound in the area. U.S. officials fear another attack, and the province chief each night draws a ring of armored cars around his headquarters.

Military patrols outside the city itself are just resuming. The U.S. advisers continue thickening their bunkers against renewed attacks.

Should the Viet Cong enter Ben Tre again, the same tactics would be used. The one advantage for the population would be that they now have bunkers.

Wisconsin Democrats Want Kennedy

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's Young Democrats invited Robert F. Kennedy Thursday to join personally in a Wisconsin primary campaign which already holds an assortment of potential pitfalls for President Johnson.

Kennedy himself is out of the running in the state, but his appearance could rally still more anti-administration votes in the April 2 balloting.

Kennedy was not named on the Wisconsin ballot and supporters say there will be no write-in campaign made here on his behalf. Such an effort, a Kennedy ally said, would only take votes from McCarthy and help Johnson.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
New England's Largest College Daily

JOBS ON CAPE COD
SUMMER 1968

Our booklet offers a **COMPLETE** listing of the jobs available from **HYANNIS TO PROVINCETOWN** and **how you can get the job YOU want — where YOU want!**

MAIL $1 TODAY FOR YOUR KEY TO THE CAPE!
Money back guarantee!

CAPE COD OPPORTUNITIES—1968
Box 525
Mattapoisett
Mass. 02739

Enclosed is $1 for your booklet—JOBS ON CAPE COD—Summer 1968

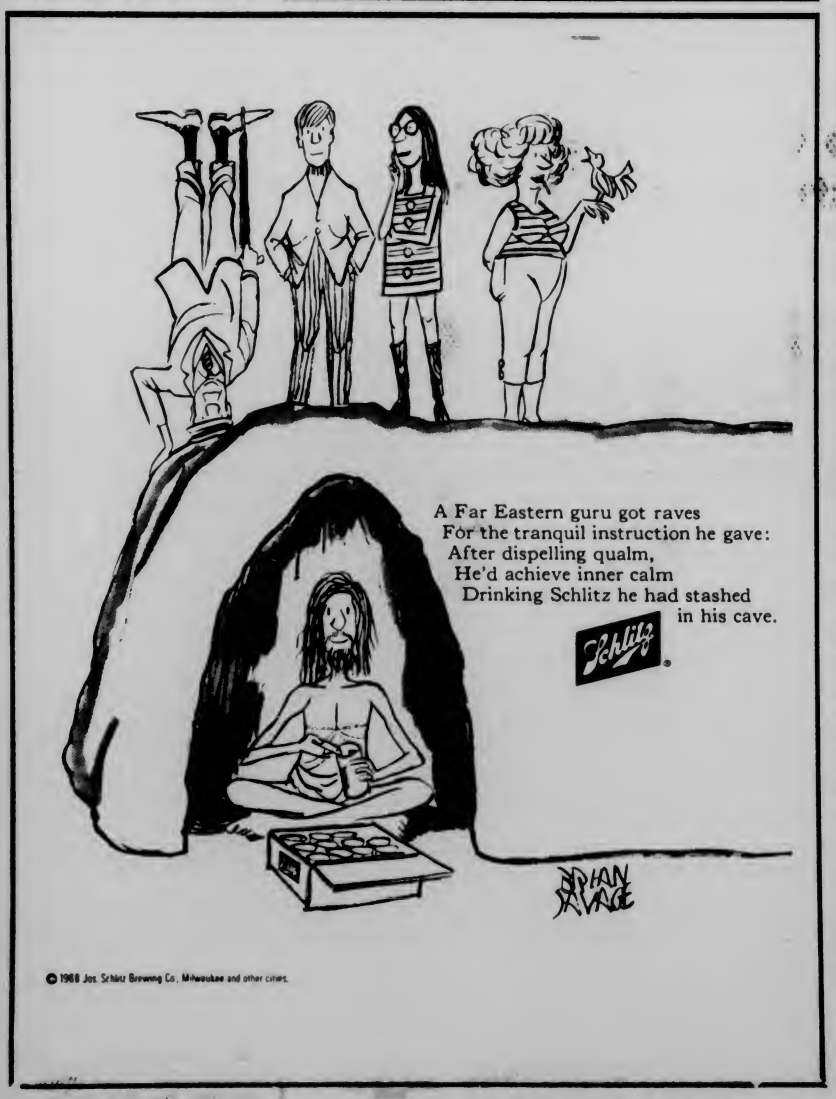
Rush to:

Name .....

Address .....

City or town .....

State ..... **Zip** .....



Chairman Appointed for Metawampee Committee

Richard Wood, President of the senior class announced the appointment of Mike Garjian as chairman of the 1968 Metawampee Committee.

The committee is responsible for the selection of that instructor who, in the eyes of the students, has distinguished himself or herself as "most devoted" of all faculty to the educational process.

The selection will be based on student nominations.

Last year's recipient was Dr. Joseph Delagrotti. At the time of his selection he was completing his last semester at the University due to an administratively terminated contract. His selection caused administrative discontent which developed into a student-administration controversy as to whether a faculty member would sit on Metawampee Committees of the future.

When questioned about his position on this, Garjian stated, "I don't think the administration will attempt to seat a faculty member or administrator on the Committee."

"However," he added, "if I am wrong, my position is this: The Metawampee Award goes to the distinguished instructor of the year, as named by the student body. I will not have the selection of that instructor lowered to the level of a compromise between the students and other non-involved persons. I assume that any student who chooses to enter a nomination will be in full realization of that instructors background. Our final decision will be a reflection of student opinion."

INDONESIA TROUBLE

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — In a statement after a three-day meeting of powerful Indonesian military chiefs, the Jakarta area commander, Maj. Gen. Amir Machmud, reported 15,000 ranking Communist party members continue active in this country and constitute an increasing danger.

SENATE ELECTIONS

The Student Senate will hold elections on Thursday, March 21, for vacancies in the Patterson House, Fraternities, and Class of 1968 at large seats.

Nomination papers may be submitted until 5 p.m. Monday, March 18 at the RSO office. Twenty - five signatures are required.

SENATE VACANCY

There is a vacancy for the seat of Senator-At-Large Class of 1968. Nominations due Monday, March 18. Election Thursday, March 21.

TWIGGY VISITS

LONDON (AP) — Twiggy plans a five-day private visit to Moscow.

The department of forestry and wildlife management of the University of Massachusetts, in cooperation with the Extension Service and the New England Kiln Drying Association, will offer a five-day kiln drying workshop at UMass March 25-29.

The workshop is designed to help the beginning kiln operator understand the fundamentals of lumber drying as well as upgrade the more experienced operator. The course is open to both management and operating personnel.

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One Insertion	$.50
Three Insertions	1.25
Five Insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Co-ed New Hampshire Camp Lee Staff openings for female upperclassmen and graduate students as Directors in Hebrew Singing, Israeli Dancing and Dramatics. Also Waterfront (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Hebrew. Excellent salaries and working conditions. Call or write:
Charles B. Rotman, Ed.D.
61 Kingsbury Street
Wellesley, Mass. 02181
Tel. 237-9410

ATTRACTIVE GIRL—21 or over—To work as barmaid at the Whately Inn. Experience always preferred but entirely unnecessary. Transportation possibly provided. Contact Steve Klock for information concerning salary and hours at 584-8820 anytime.

Camps Paradox & Paragon, Paradox, New York. Seeks: All typical counselor positions for boy's camp (Paradox) and girl's campus (Paragon) both located on Paradox Lake in the Adirondacks of New York State. Salary $300 and up. Write: Box 0721, Amherst College.

Work in the Beachtown of YOUR choice this SUMMER on CAPE COD. See our ad p. 3.

Graduating female roommates to live in New York, California, Boston. Call 546-8047.

Working couple needs student for housework two dollars an hour, five hours a week. Transportation provided. Please call 549-0436 after 6 p.m.

LOST

Whoever "Borrowed" the tools from my car in front of Gorman, Please put in S.U. Lost & Found. The tools weren't mine.

Funny, but when I left my lab in Hasbrouck last Thursday afternoon, March 7. My massive air force coat of sentimental value wasn't where I had left it. To the person who took it. I'm not only cold, but blind and hungry because my glasses and meal ticket were in the pocket. Please turn in the glasses at the Union or contact 546-6429. Thanks for renewing my distrust in people.

Lost: A Girl's High School Ring from Georgetown High School. Engraved inside initials A.M.A. If found, Call 546-7126.

Lost: in vicinity of Wilder Hall, Sweetbriar ring, class of '68, red stone, initials HAF. Reward offered. Call 6-8271.

OPPORTUNITIES

Survey: If you know of anyone working at the Food Mart or the Stop & Shop in Greenfield. Please contact: Richard Jandrow at 584-7643.

FOR SALE

RECORDS — 40 DIFFERENT NEW 45's, many recent hits, $3.95 postpaid. Free $1.25 record cleaning cloth with order. 100 different 45's, plus 3 cleaning cloths, only $8.95 postpaid. D. J. Enterprises, 97 High St., Florence, Mass. 01060.

HI Fidelity Stereophonic record player —the best portable system Westinghouse makes. Quality sound from five speakers. Contact: 337 Baker, 6-4124.

350 CC 1967 Kawasaki, very fast! Must sell. Will throw in two helmets, this two stroke needs some tuning—Can be set up to race—Expansion Chambers included. Any reasonable offer considered. Call 323-7795 evenings.

STEREO RECORDS: Brand new, any label, or artist. In stock: Cream, Dylan, Donovan, Turtles, Spoonful, Rascals, Hendrix, Byrds, and can order others. Country Joe: "I feel like I'm fixin to die." Most albums $3.45, few $3.95. Lowest prices in Amherst. Phone: 549 6438.

150cc 1966
VESPA SCOOTER
EXCELLENT COND.—ALL EXTRAS
- Full Windshield
- Rolls Bars
- Spare Tire & Rack
- 4-Speed

A Giveaway at $165.00
546-8676 — Bob

PERSONAL

I TOLD YOU
SO ! ! ! !
Harvey Martindale
(the Fox)

I am 20 years old and I bowl and I can almost read and I like to play and please send much volunteers every Saturday to Belchertown—love Ralph—For information call: 6-6566 or 6-9783.

Do a good deed and help two girls, one blond, one brunette, get to Florida. We'll go anytime to anywhere. Call Jeanne or Judie at 546-7344.

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet Washington, D.C. area new, 2 bedroom apt. with pool, air conditioning and in a convenient location—Marlow Heights, Maryland. Contact Marjie Owen, 549-1588.

Announcing
Lovely New Apartments
Available April 1, 1968
5 minutes from center of Amherst
Rt. 9, Belchertown
Four rooms & bath, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, electric heat, appliances, laundry facilities. Call M. & B. Realty Trust for appt., Ware 967-5745.

Part II

The Pollsters

The bone of contention for many critics and disbelievers in the polls is the smallness of the "sample". Out of a possible 70 million persons of voting age, the polls interview only 1500 persons spread across 300 geographic areas picked randomly from thousands of political situations across the country. How can any type of conclusion drawn from such a group accurately determine voting trends?

Gallup, pointing proudly to his record of only 2.7% average error in the last 16 presidential and congressional elections, says that the answer lies in the law of probability. A point will be reached in any random sampling at which variations in the percentage of persons who take one position or another levels off. Increasing the size of the sample does not change the ratio significantly. Therefore most polisters take a "hit" of about 1500-1600 persons for their polls. This number is also chosen for economic reasons: polling is an expensive game requiring well-paid, trained interviewers and statisticians and expensively-run computers. The important thing, says Gallup, is not the size of the sample but whether the sample is representative and really random.

Both Gallup and Harris interviewers take great pains to select an accurate cross-section of the American voting population. It is of primary importance that those interviewed be likely voters and not "stay-at-homes". To this end, Gallup employs a screening process to measure the level of political interest. Harris requires that the subjects have voted in the last election. The "undecided" voter's probable vote is decided by the use of questions that determine party allegiance or particular leanings. Often, a secret ballot is even used and the subject is identified only by a sample-area code.

An important aspect of the polling process is the determination of the "intensity of interest". Gallup has used a Scalometer which measures on a ten-point scale the intensity with which the opinion is held. Such a measure of the intensity is invaluable in private polls to determine a candidate's strengths and weaknesses.

The accuracy of the poll also depends on the interviewers and their questions. The questions are carefully written and are pretested for clarity and directness. Care is taken so as not to have "loaded" questions. The interviewers are mostly middle-aged women with a considerable amount of formal education and the ability to capture the confidence of the subject. Gallup and Harris maintain about 750 of these pollsters who are required to ask questions exactly as prepared and forward the answers without judgment.

Roger Bouchard
Editorial Staff

Just Calling Wolf

According to Lieut. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, if 200,000 more troops are needed in Vietnam that, unless the Reserves are called up, it would probably mean that some college students would be drafted. At present, undergraduates, who are doing satisfactory work, are deferred.

Last month, President Johnson ordered a serious change in student status by ending deferments for some graduate students. College Administrators claim that this decision will cut next year's college graduate program by 40% and that next year's draftees will be made up primarily of college graduates.

General Hershey believes that the College Administrators are calling "wolf" and that the graduate schools will somehow miraculously be able to survive despite the loss of 40% of the students.

Perhaps, the schools can survive for a while but, with the possible callup of undergraduates, what is the nation to do about the intellectual drain — run itself with the aid of History 100 and English 112?

The Letters from Prison

Cher Bettnoir

I will be executed at seven o'clock on the morning of 5 May. I didn't write to you before because I wasn't sure what they were going to do with me (although I must say I expected this to be my end), and I wanted to find out for certain before I took up your time with needless speculation. They woke me early this morning (They thought they woke me! I was awake all the time! How silly they are!), and a guard dragged me out of my cell into a briefing room where they read some kind of order: "By order of the high court, you, Gabriel M., for the murder of one T. L., are sentenced to death. Your execution must be carried out in less than two months." It went something like that. I wasn't paying much attention, as I was watching the smoke from the cigarette they gave me curl up against the gray walls before it escaped out the open window. They told me I would be free to write as many letters as I liked, and that, in good faith, they would mail them for me. Then, the guard took me back to my cell. Something strange happened. As he was locking the door, I thought I glimpsed a drop of sadness in his eyes before he turned away. I had to laugh.

Before, they made me work in one of the machine shops (usually, it was the print shop, as I had training) or out on one of the rock gangs. But now, as a favor to one who has incurred the death penalty, they will let me stay in my cell, I guess to let me think over my life, to do mostly what I want. And I wanted to write to you first, to let you know that what we (you too?) suspected for so long a time has finally become a reality.

Gabriel

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Wandry '70
Photography Editor ..... Robert Gosciminski '71
Circulation Manager ..... Jan Fialkow '69
Women's Page Editor ..... Marjorie Flanders '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2560 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).



"You should have seen the look on McCarthy's face!"

"You should have seen the look on Nixon's face!"

Campus Comment

Not with a Bang, but a Whimper

To the editor:

I support the U.S. war effort in Vietnam and will not be satisfied with anything less than military or negotiated victory there. Despite Johnsonian euphuisms about waging a war to defend a small, helpless country, and despite Vietnik rantings about our purpose being genocide, I recognize the war in Vietnam for what it is: a war to halt the spread of Communism. And I believe that it is in the interest of the U.S. to halt the spread of Communism anywhere in the world. Were the Viet Cong fighting for monarchy, dictatorship, or any totalitarian regime other than Communism, I would protest any involvement of the U.S. in that country. But the Viet Cong are Communists, and I fear the spread of that philosophy. I sense no danger from some foreign country's adoption of Communistic economics, or even some foreign country's installation of a totalitarian regime. What I fear is the fact that Communists from Marx to Mao have believed in the forcible spread of their doctrine.

If South Vietnam were to fall into Communist hands, I would expect Communist guerillas to begin stepped-up operations in Cambodia and Laos, supplied and armed from Vietnam, given sanctuary in Vietnam, and even bolstered by Vietnamese troops if their losses are heavy. If a precedent is needed for this argument, let us remember that only four months ago, Che Guevera, a Cuban, was killed leading Bolivian insurgents who were being supplied by Cuba with Russian rifles.

Even today, North Vietnamese troops are in Laos supporting Soviet and Chinese armed Pathet Lao. Any Dove who is consistent in his beliefs will protest any American involvement in those countries if and when what I have described takes place. A consistent dove will protest any American effort to disrupt guerilla "wars of national liberation" in any Asian, African, or Latin American nation. He will stand and watch the underdeveloped world be overrun by Communists. He will smile as the economies of the developed nations fall to pieces in the wake of the takeover of the underdeveloped world. He will stand idle as the developed nations fall, one by one, into the Communist camp. He will see the fullfillment of his philosophy as he is led away to the collective farm.

This is the way the world ends,
Not with a bang, but a whimper.

Paul D. Criffin '70

Must Negotiate with the NFL

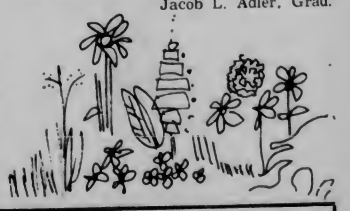
To the editor:

President Johnson's statement that North Vietnam was no more ready to negotiate than it was one, two, or three years ago is similar to an earlier statement, "I must say that candor compels me to tell you that there has not been the slightest indication that the other side is interested in negotiation . . ." This is the position that the president has maintained in spite of all evidence to the contrary.

If we are to negotiate, we must negotiate with whom we are fighting, the National Liberation Front. This the president as studiously avoided, and thereby forstalled any possibility of negotiation.

North Vietnam is in a difficult position. As long as the National Liberation Front continues to fight, North Vietnam must supply men and material. To do otherwise would be a sellout and betrayal, but would not prevent the National Liberation Front from continuing the war. When the president says that North Vietnam is not ready to negotiate, he means that North Vietnam would rather endure American bombs than discontinue support of their men and allies in South Vietnam.

Jacob L. Adler, Grad.



Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Special Dormitory Will Open; Responsibility To Be Stressed

A special residence hall will be opened in the Southwest area next semester for male students interested in living in a dormitory which stresses responsibility in maintaining the house.

The residents of this Special House will be expected to respect the rights of others living in the house by a strict observance of quiet hours, house rules and University regulations.

Quiet hours in the dorm will be observed from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. seven days a week, rather than the usual five days. Quiet will be defined accordingly as the condition where all sounds are contained within the room.

The house rules will entail keeping the house neat and clean at all times. Residents will not clutter the lounges with papers or rearrange the furniture without replacing it before leaving. Residents will respect the property of the other members of the house.

In addition to observing the house rules, University property will be respected. Vending machines will not be defaced or vandalized in any way.

Responsibility will also include personal behavior. A responsible student is expected to behave like a gentleman. Profanity in public will not be tolerated.

SELF GOVERNMENT

The house will be established as an RSO member in accordance with the University policy. The house will have a form of self-government and function in the same manner as all other houses in Southwest.

The most important responsibility of the student is the enforcement of the policy mentioned.

A resident must be willing to stop acts of vandalism which he witnesses or, if that is impossible, to report them as soon as possible. He will agree to lodge a complaint against another resident who does not comply with the house rules. This type of cooperation will be the basis to preserve the house standards. In this way, it is hoped that counselors will be able to act as advisors and not policemen.

The University will recognize the house as a special house and arrangements will be made for the removal of students who find it impossible to live in the house. A student will appear before house judiciary, and if removal is warranted it will be effected.

The Ad Hoc committee established for the purpose of setting up the special house stated that those men who now feel frustrated living in their present dorms because of a few irresponsible men will have a chance to live and work under better conditions through cooperation.

Those men who feel that they will be able to live under the stated conditions are asked to leave their name with Mrs. Rugg in MacKimmie House in Southwest Tues. or Wed. next week.

NO MORE KP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has decreed an end to KP for most servicemen.

The "emancipation proclamation" is a new Defense Department directive requiring the armed services to use civilians to prepare and serve food for the troops "unless there are military essentiality requirements which dictate the use of military personnel."

The objective is to free more servicemen for military tasks and to upgrade the quality of the food service.

Senate ABC Report Made At Wednesday Nite Meeting

The implementation report of the Alcoholic Beverages Committee of the Student Senate was presented for the first time at the Wednesday night meeting. In addition to the written document, Committee Chairman Chris McGahan gave an oral report and answered questions from the members.

After spending some time considering the recommendations to make the campus wet, the Senate tabled the report for a week's study. The Alcoholic Beverages Committee favors a "21" room in the Student Union and the legalization of drinking for those 21 and over except in the public parts of the campus.

Late in the morning, Budgets Committee Chairman Brad Johnson presented a motion under special business to freeze the Student Activities Tax funds of the Ski Club. The Senate passed the motion after hearing that the Ski Club has by its own efforts earned more money than the Senate appropriated. The Student Activities Tax subsidy of the organizations, according to Johnson, has not yet been spent. He called for immediate action by the Senate to prevent the spending of the Senate-approved funds.

Two legal arguments were presented for the action: the Ski Club failed to report its outside income as required by the Financial Policy Booklet and failed to get the approval of the Senate Finance Committee for spending earnings in excess of $25.

A full investigation of the Ski Club by the Ways and Means Committee, also now investigating the Forensic Society, is expected shortly.

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Dick Gallagher, former general manager of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, was named director of the National Professional Football Hall of Fame Thursday.

Gallagher, 58, succeeds the late Dick McCann.

MAROON KEY

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

IN R.S.O. OFFICE

(2.2 & above for eligibility)

DUE: BY MARCH 21

See TKE's "Egg Noggin"

Something Unique

From the men of TKE

and the girls of Sigma Kappa

CAMPUS CHEST CARNIVAL

SU Ballroom Sun., March 17

THE CLASS OF 1971 presents

For **CAMPUS CHEST**

THE **BOLD**

Also:

THE PROGNOSIS NEGATIVE

PROMISES TO BE THE BIGGEST ALL COLLEGE MIXER YET!

FRIDAY, MARCH 15--8 P.M.

S. U. Ballroom 75¢ IN ADVANCE $1.00 AT THE DOOR

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Lectures To Be Presented On Vietnam and Population

The University of Massachusetts College of Agriculture service honorary fraternity Alpha Zeta will present guest lectures Monday, March 18, and Tuesday, March 19 on the Vietnam war and world population problems.

Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 120, Hasbrouck Laboratory, Don Luce, former director of the International Voluntary Services program in Vietnam, will speak on the views of the Vietnamese people. Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, president of the Population Reference Bureau Robert C. Cook will speak on the international food problem and the world population situation.

Both are open to the public without charge.

Don Luce, a native of Vermont who received a master's degree in agricultural economics from Cornell University, was one of the first members of the International Voluntary Services group to serve in Vietnam. He worked in that country from 1958 almost continuously until 1967. He was named director of the program in 1961, and headed a group of 160 working in agriculture, education, youth affairs, refugee work and village development.

Robert C. Cook, president of the Population Reference Bureau in Washington, D.C., since 1958, is editor of its Population Bulletin. He is a former professional lecturer in genetics at the George Washington University Medical School and a former editor and managing editor of the Journal of Heredity.

He has lectured on population and genetics at many medical schools and is the author of the 1951 book "Human Fertility: The Modern Dilemma." He has participated in many national and international conferences on population and genetics.

Mr. Cook is on the advisory committee of the Conservation Foundation, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a board member of the National Parks Association and treasurer of the Academy of Medicine of Washington, D.C. He was the recipient of the 1956 Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation Award in Planned Parenthood.

Applications for

GREEK WEEKEND COMMITTEE

for Fall 1968

available in RSO

EVERYONE ELIGIBLE

COLLEGE MIXER
EVERY SAT.—8 P.M.



THIS SAT — IN PERSON

FIREBALLS
"Bottle of Wine"

MOUNTAIN PARK
RT. 5 - HOLYOKE

DVP Presents Adam Clayton Powell

By MICHAEL BRADLEY
Staff Reporter

Adam Clayton Powell Jr. will speak in Curry Hicks Cage at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, April 3. Powell, the controversial member of the U. S. House of Representatives, will speak as part of the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program.

Powell is a 59-year-old native of New Haven, Conn. He graduated from Colgate University in 1930, and has also attained degrees at three other universities, including an M.A. at Columbia.

His political career has been long and diverse. He began as a member of the New York City Council in 1941, elected from the Independent party. Three years later he was chosen to the U.S. House of Representatives on all tickets. He has served in the House as a Democrat ever since, ranking fifteenth in seniority among his fellow Representatives.

In 1961 he was appointed Chairman of the House Council on Education and Labor. He maintained this post for six years, during which time 60 major pieces of legislation were enacted on a wide range of material, including minimum wages, racial discrimination, employment, delinquency, poverty, and elementary education.



Adam Cayton Powell

In the 1964 election he was re-elected by an 84 per cent majority, eighth highest majority in Congressional history. This term brings his incumbency in the House to a chain of 23 consecutive years.

Outstanding Man of the Year

Powell was United States delegate to the International Labor conference in Geneva, Switzerland in 1961, 1963, 1964, and 1965. He also attended the Afro-Asian Conference at Bandung, Indonesia, in 1955. He was the only member of a Western country's legislative body to do so.

Since 1930 he has been pastor at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City. He was named "Pastor of the Year" by the New England Baptist Missionary Convention in 1961.

Other honors include "Outstanding Man of the Year" award by the Veterans of Foreign Wars annual conference of 1956, for his "fight against communism." He was decorated in 1954 by Haile Selassie, Knight Commander of the Golden Cross of Ethiopia.

Powell is founder and Director of the Adam Clayton Powell Community Center. Located in Harlem, New York, the center serves residents of the area regardless of race or faith. He is also founder of the Adam Clayton Powell Foundation, involved in such projects as financing housing for the elderly in several cities. He is also a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Lecture To Be Given Wed.

"A Survey of the Spanish Renaissance Epic" will be the subject of a lecture by Frank W. Pierce, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Department of Romance Languages on Wednesday, March 20 at 8 p.m. in the School of Business Administration, Room 120.

Presently visiting professor at Brown University, Dr. Pierce was formerly Dean of Arts at the University of Sheffield in England.

The lecture, in English, is open to the public. A reception will follow in Memorial Hall.

SUMMER JOBS

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment, and name of person to write. Resorts, dude ranches, summer theatres, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oriented jobs: banking, publishing, engineering, data processing, electronics, accounting, many more. Covers all 48 states. Price only $3, money back if not satisfied. Our fifth year!

University Publications-Rm.H628
Box 20133, Denver, Colo. 80020

Please rush my copy of the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Payment of $3 is enclosed.

Name

Address

NOTICES

WMUA
Station meeting March 17, 7:00 in Studio to elect next year's officers and advisors. Public welcome.

NEWMAN CENTER
Movie "Grapes of Wrath" in Social Hall tonight at 7:30. Non-members 50¢.

SUFI
General meeting for prospective members this afternoon in Berkshire room at 4:00.

NURSING AND EDUCATION CLUB
March 19 at 7:30, S.U. ballroom. Speaker from Epilepsy society to speak on "Epilepsy and Society."

PRE-MED SOCIETY
UM graduate will speak on first year in Yale Med School, March 20th, 8:00 Morrill 208.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS
UMass professor will speak on "Give Me a Fast Ship" 7:30 March 19, 10 Gunness.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
Sunday, SBA 120 "Who is Responsible".

COOLIDGE MIDDLE
Dance tonight in 12th floor lounge 50¢ admission.

HILLEL
7:00 Friday Sabbath Evening services followed by talk by Normand Berlin on Shakespeare's Sytblock. 9:45 Sabbath Morning Services in Worcester room.

ARABIAN NIGHT
Arab Students from Smith and UMass to hold Arabian Night tonight at 6:00 in North Commons. Dr. George Tomeh to speak.

Senate Elections To Be Held Thursday

The Student Senate will be holding a special election next Thursday to fill vacancies in the Patterson House, Fraternities, and Class of 1968 at large seats.

Since only two nomination papers had been returned as of yesterday, Chairman Hartwell of the Student Government Affairs (SGA) Committee extended the deadline for returning nomination papers until Monday, Mar. 18. A member of the Class of 1968 urged that the extension be made in view of the very little publicity given to the elections which concern the representation of 2500 seniors.

Any student in the respective constituencies is eligible to submit nomination papers with 25 signatures to be placed on the ballot. The nomination papers are available from the RSO office.

GOODELL LIBRARY HOURS

Regular Hours
Monday-Friday—
8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday—
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday—
2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Additional Reserve Desk Service and Study Hall
Sunday-Thursday
10:00 p.m.-12 midnight

Vacation Hours
Monday-Friday—
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday—Closed

Library Calendar, 25 January 1968-29 May 1968

Thurs., 25 Jan.-Sat., 23 March —Regular Hours
Sun., 24 March-Sat., 30 March —Vacation Hours
Sun., 31 March-Sun., 26 May —Regular Hours
Mon., 27 May-Wed., 29 May—Vacation Hours

MAMA'S PIZZA...The *Real* Pizza

WE BUY THE BEST
GET THE BEST & SAVE MONEY $$$

*FRESHLY MADE, NOT FROZEN
*OUR JUMBO 15" PIZZA FEEDS 2-3
*ALMOST GREASELESS, OVERFLOWING WITH FLAVOR

253-9858
Campus Deliveries
8 - 12
Open daily 'til 2 a.m.

Cheese	1.50
Mushroom	2.00
Onions	2.00
Pepperoni	2.00
Peppers	2.00
Hamburg	2.00
Anchoive	2.00

COMBINATIONS
all pizza tomato & cheese
With
2 Items 2.25
3 Items 2.50
Additional items
25c each

MAMA'S PIZZA
McCARTHY HEADQUARTERS

Have you forgotten what a real pizza tastes like? Try Mama's Pizza for the taste you'll never forget.

Watch the dough being prepared 103 N. PLEASANT ST.

SOUL BLAST
at
Hills House Lounge
Featuring
The Incorporated Soul
MAR. 16, SAT.
8:00-12:00 P.M.
75¢ A HEAD

Petrocelli Stars as Bosox Rout Chicago, 7-1



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard S. Kline
Rico Petrocelli — A two-run double

SARASOTA, Fla (AP) — Rico Petrocelli slugged a two-run double and southpaw Dick Ellsworth worked five strong innings yesterday to pace the Boston Red Sox to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The triumph was the second of the spring for the Red Sox and broke their losing streak at three games.

Ellsworth, acquired in a winter deal, was nicked only for one unearned run as he became the first Red Sox pitcher to go five. Chicago scored in the third with the help of an error by Mike Andrews and a single by Sandy Alomar.

Petrocelli's double, a shot that hit the right field fence, climaxed a six-run sixth inning rally and came off Bob Shaw. Shaw had entered the game in relief of Fred Klages, a rookie right hander who had control trouble and was unable to retire any of the five men he faced in that inning.

The Boston Rally also included singles by Carl Yastrzemski and Tony Conigliaro and walks to Norm Siebern and Joe Foy. The rally was aided by two errors by Dick Littleton, Chicago rookie second baseman.

Bruins Eye NHL Playoff Berth

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Bruins haven't been looking more than one game ahead all season and the next one on the agenda could be their biggest in nine frustrating years.

If the Bruins beat the Maple Leafs in Toronto tomorrow night they virtually will clinch their first National Hockey League playoff berth since 1959.

They climbed into a tie with New York for second place in the East Division by edging the Rangers 2-1 Wednesday night. It was their sixth victory in seven games and they've done it without super defenseman Bobby Orr, who won't be 20 until next Wednesday.

"The defensemen have just been great since Orr injured a knee several weeks ago," said Coach Harry Sindon. "They shook off his injury like real pros. I'm not saying we don't miss Orr. We'd be much better with him, but we haven't dropped out of the race without him. Doak has done a tremendous job filling in.

"This is different from when Orr was injured for a shorter period earlier in the season. We knew he'd be back shortly then and we played as if we were sort of waiting for him."

Orr, who underwent knee surgery, is skating again and may get back in action a week from Sunday. "Perhaps," Sinden said, mentally crossing his fingers. "Perhaps."

Meanwhile, with seven games left the Bruins are not conceding a thing, even though first-place Montreal has a six-point lead and nine games to play. The Rangers have eight games left.

"We couldn't get to first so we got to second," Sinden said. "Now that we're second maybe we can get to first."

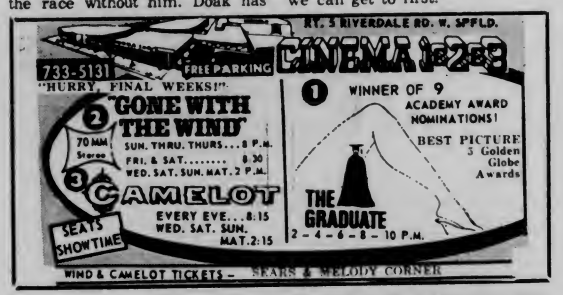
...IT'S COMING!

The Yardbirds
and
The Association

April 6, 8 p.m.
Curry Hicks Cage
ADMISSION 3.50

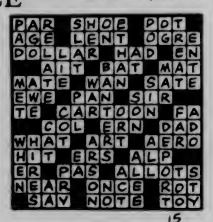
TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE
AT S.U. BOX OFFICE

RAPP'S
DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT
HOT CORNED BEEF
HOT PASTROMI
SMOKED ROAST BEEF
SALAD - CHEESE CAKE - ECLAIRS
MANY DELICIOUS DESSERTS
FREE DELIVERY
TO UMASS STUDENTS
Open 6:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
SPECIAL SATURDAY and SUNDAY:
CALL BY 3:00 RECEIVE BY 5:00
CALL BY 4:30 RECEIVE BY 6:00
CALL BY 5:30 RECEIVE BY 7:00
Phone 256-6759



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



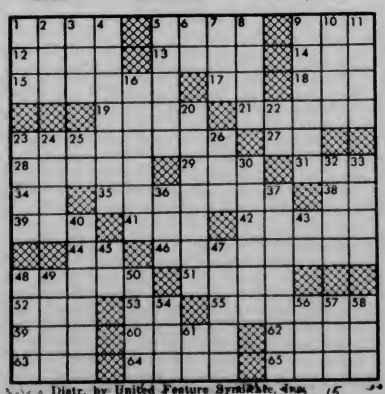
15

ACROSS

1-Free ticket
5-Piece for one
9-Vessel
12-Landed
13-Equal
14-Meadow
15-Mexican shawl
17-Symbol for tantalum
18-Snake
19-Intellect
21-Paths
23-Sterner
27-Exist
28-Chest for clothes
29-Fondle
31-Scottish cap
34-Faroe Islands whirlwind
35-Fills with air
38-A continent (abbr.)
39-Church bench
41-Click beetle
42-Mature
44-Pronoun
46-Immortality
48-English county
51-Plod through mire
52-Pronoun
53-Note of scale
55-A state
59-Everyone
60-Strike
62-Unusual
63-College degree (abbr.)
64-Otherwise
65-Narrow, flat board

DOWN

1-Dance step
2-Beverage
3-Title of respect
4-Endurance
5-Squandered
6-Faroe Islands whirlwind
7-Permit
8-Spoken
9-Heavenly body
10-Bacteriologist's wire
11-Hits lightly
16-Chose
20-Leaves
22-Hebrew month
23-Cease
24-Woody plant
25-Symbol for ruthenium
26-Soak
30-Fright
32-Dillseed
33-Indefinite number
36-Fish eggs
37-Warblers
40-Spins
43-Greek letter
45-Teutonic deity
47-Run away to be married
48-Edible fish
49-Retained
50-Gaelic
54-Cloth measure
56-Female (colloq.)
57-Anglo-Saxon money
58-Openwork fabric
61-Conjunction



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

15

The Fifth Column

By STEVE ROSS

Heavy Schedules Plague the NBA

In all of major league sports, it is generally agreed that the NBA is still the most backward. Although it has progressed far beyond the dance hall days of its birth, it still has quite a ways to go.


Steve Ross

The biggest problem is the scheduling. In the past week the Celtics were scheduled to play eight games in nine nights. They went from New York to Boston to Chicago to Philadelphia, enjoyed a day off, and then went from Boston to Seattle to San Francisco to finish in San Diego.

Scheduling like this cheats the fans as well as the performers. It is impossible for a team to give the fans a top notch performance if they are merely cooling their heels between steps. The solution is a simple one that will give everyone a better game.

Next season, with the addition of Phoenix and Milwaukee, there will be two seven team divisions. Instead of adding to the current 82 game schedule the league should cut back to a 76 game slate. This could easily be achieved by having each team meet its intradivisional rivals eight times and playing the other division half as much.

Another innovation each team could try would be to play continuously on the same night. Bostonians know that Thursday and Sunday are "Bruin" nights, and regardless to the elements pack the Garden. On the other hand, the Celtics don't have a regular time and as a result can have their crowds drastically slashed by a storm.

The playoff system should be restated to the formula that was used up until last year. In that system the second and third place teams squared off in a best of five series while the divisional winners rested. Each semi-winner would meet the divisional winner in a best of seven series, and those two winners would meet for the championship.

As it now stands teams like Detroit, Baltimore, Cincinnati and even Chicago could possibly take the cake. This is a farce. Both Philadelphia and St. Louis must go through a semi-final round even though they proved their superiority over 82 games. This could hardly be rewarding excellence.

It must be noted that there is a competing league. Even though the ABA could hardly be considered a major league by its caliber of play, it must be remembered that the AFL has managed to bloom with a brand of somewhat inferior football.

If the NBA continues to dilute their product with expanded teams and an expanded schedule there is a distinct possibility that the fans will stay away. If this happens the losers will be the connoisseurs of good basketball and the owners.

Maybe the owners deserve to be losers, but what about the guy who loves great basketball?

Indoor Trackmen Break Records During Season

Future Team Prospects Look Good

By JOEL FOX
Sports Staff Reporter

Both freshman and varsity records fell during the 1968 track season. The tracksters complied a respectable invitational meet record and a 12 dual meet mark. But with only three seasons of competition and a group of outstanding freshmen, the indoor track season looks promising.

The season made up of three dual meets all in one week of Feb. and a host of invitational meets began Jan. 13 with the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston. UMass had able performers in the competition as the Redmen varsity took a first in the mile relay and a second in the two mile relay.

The frosh mile relay team was also victorious in their heat. The outstanding performer in the opener for the Redmen was frosh sprinter Walter Mayo who took fourth in the 50 yard dash. The K of C was followed by the BAA in Boston at which the trackmen again ran well. The first dual meet competition that the team faced was the intra-squad battle between the White and Maroon.

Both school and meet records were toppled in the intra-squad meet. Several freshman runners erased old frosh marks as Carl Carpenter set the high jump record at 6'4", Buzz Hiller added two inches to the pole vault record with a vault of 12'3", Ron Wayne toppled the frosh mile record in 4:23 and Gerry Spellman tied the hurdles record at 5.9 seconds.

Wayne broke his own record with a 4:21 mile at the U.S. track and field meet in New York. Also at New York, the varsity one mile relay set the school mark of 3:2.7 as they won the heat and placed ninth in a field of 47 teams. The foursome that set the record were junior Bob Hasselbaum (50.8 seconds),



senior John Anderson (50.4), junior Diego Gonzalez (51.1) and sophomore Dave Evans (50.4).

The official dual meet season opened against Northeastern. The strong Huskies were too much for the Redmen as they built up a large lead in the field events and held off the UMass runners for an 80-24 win. However, four days later the team rebounded against Connecticut at Storrs.

Strong performances by both the field events men and dual runners led to a decisive win over UConn. The frosh also won at UConn after losing to North eastern. Ron Wayne starred for the frosh by running in three events, 1000, mile and two mile as he won the mile and took seconds in the other two for 11 points.

Three days after the UConn meet, the dual meet season ended at Durham, N.H., against UNH. The runners belted the UNH tracksters, 37-11, but they could not catch the advantage that the New Hampshire field men had built up. However, the Little Redmen swept the three middle distance events on the way to a 71-33 win.

The week after the short dual season ended, UMass travelled to Maine to defend the Yankee Conference title. A few bad breaks and the absence of top stars Charlie Lang and Bill Tindall turned the tables on the favored Redmen, and URI took the top spot with 49.5 points. Maine placed second on their home track with 41 points and UMass was third with 40 points.

Finishing off the 1968 indoor season was the IC4A meet in New York. Sophomore hurdler Marc Levefer starred for the Redmen at the new Madison Square Garden as he ran 7.7 seconds to set a new school hurdling mark.

In his first season track Coach Ken O'Brien, who replaced retired Head Coach Bill Footrick, did a great job. And greater things are yet to come. The team is losing only three seniors at the end of the year, but a crop of flashy freshman are coming up to replace them.

Co-captains Steve Burrell and Greg Bowman will be leaving as will John Anderson who was ranked tenth nationally in the 500 last year. All three men are strong point scorers and all have won Yankee Conference titles. Burrell won in the 100, Bowman in the half mile and Anderson in the 600.

The future is bright though for UMass track men as the returning tracksters could have a great winter season in an expanded dual meet season next year.

Sprinters Dave Marble and Steve Chase will be joined by frosh sprinting stars Mayo and Ed Heywood and Joe Burrell. Hurdlers Levefer and Spellman look unbeatable next year. Middle distance performers Evans, Gonzalez, Wayne, Yale Stevens, Hasselbaum and Clarence Gaynor will pile up many points next year and form some tough relay teams. All these men are backed by solid depth.

The longer distances will be occupied by top performers Charlie Lang, Paul Hoss, Leo Duart, Marc Gelinas and Tom Derderian. New strength will be added in the field events with freshman high jumper John Arienson and Paul Nyman who placed 1-2 in the conference meet this year. Also for the first time in awhile UMass will have strong pole vaulters in Buzz Hiller and Mike Pancione.

Next winters season is indeed bright and Coach O'Brien may well have the greatest indoor track team in UMass history, a team that has plans of winning back the Yankee Conference title.



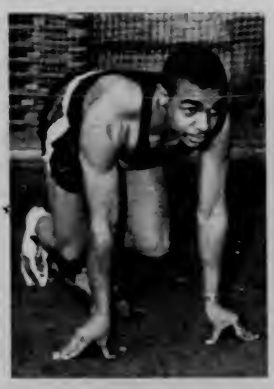
Photo by Ken Steevns

Marc Gelinas, Charlie Lang and Paul Hoss.



Photo by Ken Stevens

Yale Stevens, Gerry Spellman and Ed Heywood.



WALTER MAYO



Captain Greg Bowman, Coach O'Brien



Daily Collegian Photo by Ken Stevens

BUZZ HILLER

Plans Made to Form Rugby Team

The newest sport to come to the UMass campus is rugby. Rugby is what the English play instead of football, but for roughness, the two sports are comparable. An organizational meeting will be held in the Council Chambers of the Student Union next Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

The team will be coached by Dale Toohey, a graduate student in the physical education department, assisted by Tony Moss-Davies, a grad student in education and Jeff Freedman, a microbiology grad student.

The team is being organized by Freedman who helped to start the first rugby team at Tufts University and played on it for four years. According to him, a schedule of tentative games has been set to include Tufts and Amherst.

The first meeting will feature instructional slides of the game and films of the French rugby team on a tour through Australia.

According to Freedman, plans call for practice to begin after spring vacation. Practice will be held twice during the week with intra-squad scrimmage games on the weekend until the schedule is set. Play will take place on the Intramural Football Field.

In a statement issued to the Student Senate, membership will be open to graduate students, undergraduates, faculty and friends of the University. The team will abide by the rules of the Eastern Rugby Union of America. The team will maintain the status of a club and not fall under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Department or the NCAA.

McHugh, Kamila Named Ski Co-Captains



DAVE KAMILA

Dave Kamila and Dick McHugh were elected co-captains of the 1968-1969 ski team at an awards dinner held at the Town and Country Inn, Gorham, N.H. The ski team reigns as this year's New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference champions.

Kamila is a junior civil engineer major from Westminster who began skiing at Mt. Watchusett. This year Kamila, who has been on the team for two years, skied as the number three man on the team and finished seventh individually in the NEISC.

McHugh, also a junior, has been on the team for three years. He saw only limited action his first two years due to injuries. He broke his ankle twice and shattered it while practicing downhill his freshmen year which necessitated two operations. The Hotel restaurant major from Leominister is also a navy veteran. While in the navy, he skied in Japan and

(Continued on page 2)



DICK McHUGH

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL
INDEPENDENT DIVISION
Cleavers, Hippocrites, 15-8, 15-4
Selhosans, Buggers, forfeit
Education, Economic, forfeit

Donkey Basketball

Sunday evening at 8 p.m. a Donkey Basketball game will be played in the Cage featuring the "Administrators" against the "Student Leaders." Playing for the Administrators will be varsity football Coach Vic Fusia and Dean Field. The student leaders will be led by members of the varsity basketball team such as Bill Tindall and football players from the Redman Yankee Conference Championship team. Other student leaders included are class officers, Senate members and Daily Collegian editors.

MDC WEATHER
FORECAST
RAIN

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

"SONAS NA FEILE
PADRAIG ORT"—
BELATEDLY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 108 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1968

Kennedy Candidacy Reflects Many Opinions

By JAN CURLEY
News Day Editor

An informal opinion poll was conducted by telephone yesterday by the **Daily Collegian** for comment on Senator Robert F. Kennedy's announced candidacy for the Presidential nomination. The poll was conducted among both faculty members and student leaders. Comment ranged from those who were pro-Kennedy to those who feel he is an "opportunist". Some also expressed favoritism for both candidates on a combined ticket.

Barton Kaplan, editor of Ye Mother of Voices, stated he would "never vote for Kennedy". Kaplan cited two main reasons for his opinion. First was Kennedy's involvement in the 1950 (Joseph) McCarthy hearings on Communism. He felt secondly that Kennedy's candidacy was "directed at McCarthy's fine campaigning in the New Hampshire primary." He went on to say that "Any young person with any political acumen would not or should not vote for such a man (Kennedy)."

Nathaniel Ackerman, president of the Young Democrats on campus stated, "I'm all for Kennedy." Ackerman, who is also vice chairman of the College Young Democrats in Massachusetts said that although this organization had endorsed McCarthy, a meeting is scheduled for the end of the month to perhaps decide on a new policy in view of Kennedy's candidacy.

Neil Whitman, former chairman of the Student Union Governing Board, said, "I'm in favor of Kennedy for his vitality and hope for the country."

Student Senate

Opinion between the President and Vice-President of the Student Senate was divided. President James Collins stated, "I'm opposed to it. It's political opportunism. I support McCarthy." He went on to say that he supported McCarthy because he "did the fighting and found the vote."

Collegian Editors

Fran Boronski, vice-president, stated that she had, "apprehensions. The idea of egoism is played up too much (referring to Kennedy). After watching Kennedy on "Meet the Press," she said, "He has so much more to offer in terms of domestic programs, whereas McCarthy has confined himself to the war.

The Daily Collegian editors, speaking for themselves, were split with one pro-Kennedy, one pro-McCarthy and one anti-Kennedy. The fourth member was pro-Kennedy and McCarthy with some reservation.

John H. Dean, editor-in-chief, said, "Kennedy entered too late. A good ticket would be McCarthy-Kennedy. I don't like the idea of him (Kennedy) trying to sneak in. He watched but did not stick his neck out." Dan Epstein managing editor, stated, "I'm all for McCarthy.

If McCarthy had not done so well in the New Hampshire primary, Kennedy would not be running now. McCarthy brought to the surface all the feelings against Johnson."

Ron LaBrecque, news editor, is for Kennedy. He went on to say, I'm upset people are calling Kennedy an opportunist. I believe he made the right move because he feels that he is the best man, he is within all ethical bounds."

Editorial chairman Bob Brill, in an opposing opinion to LaBrecque's, stated, "This was to be expected. I can agree with Governor Ronald Reagan's comment that Kennedy is an opportunist." He went on to say, "If Kennedy were really sincere and idealistic, he would have put his neck on the political block like McCarthy did in the New Hamp-

(Continued on page 2)





McCarthy versus Kennedy

Tenants Continue Rent Strike At University Park Apartments

By RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

Residents of the University Park Apartments of Amherst are into their third straight week of a "rent strike" begun Friday, March 1st.

Led by student residents Paul McCarthy (University of Massachusetts)—and Dennis Helfand (Amherst College), the strike's purpose is to protest what Helfand has called the "complete mess" of living conditions of the apartments (**Collegian**, Mar. 1).

The apartments are owned by Mr. Joseph Rousseau of Holyoke.

According to McCarthy the strike "is still going on" with a "good amount of residents in it." He stated that of 64 apartments, 40 were still striking.

The UMass student said that an informal meeting of striking residents and their attorneys, Steven Silverman of Springfield and David Burres, assistant, of Amherst, was held last Thursday night at Amherst College.

McCarthy stated that none of management was present at the meeting.

A number of dates for possible meetings of both sides were presented at that time and McCarthy added that Rousseau also revealed through attorneys his intention to "negotiate with us." He also added that presently the tenants and their attorneys are "dealing directly with Mr. Rousseau and his lawyer." Rousseau is being represented by counselor Burton Resnic.

"All we wanted in the very beginning was to negotiate," continued McCarthy, and also that "we are not out to antagonize Mr. Rousseau at all."

He told the **Collegian** that the desire of his group is only to settle this whole thing as reasonably and as quickly as possible.

Owner Rousseau declared that there is "no excuse for it (the strike) to go this far."

"We are getting fed up with the whole situation. We more than did our part," continued the Holyoke businessman.

He also said however, that there are definitely "some real problems" and that he hopes "everything will turn out for the best."

"We haven't been successful so far, but we're working on it," concluded Mr. Rosseau.

Real estate manager Mrs. Margaret Wehr told the **Collegian** that she "doesn't know what's going to happen yet."

Asked whether any improvements had been initiated since the strike's beginning, McCarthy stated that there have been "some forms of maintainence," but that management "hasn't touched our main grievances yet." Because of this the strike is continuing according to McCarthy.

Rosseau has said that more improvements have not been made because some tenants have refused to allow workmen on the premises.

McCarthy concluded that he and the tenants' attorneys believe they have a good "case" and are in "good condition." "We feel confident," he added.

RFK To Withdraw— If LBJ Seeks Peace

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said yesterday that he told the Secretary of Defense Thursday that if President Johnson "signalled a clear-cut willingness to seek a wider path to peace in Vietnam, then my declaration of candidacy would no longer be necessary."

Kennedy said the conversation, which occurred two days before his announcement for the Democratic presidential nomination, centered on a proposed blue-ribbon commission on Vietnam.

Kennedy charged that the White House broke a confidence by making the conversation known.

(Continued on page 2)



ROBERT C. WOOD

Wood to Speak Tonight

At 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom Robert C. Wood will speak on "Intergovernmental Relations: The Federal View" The Distiguished Visitors Program is presenting Mr. Wood to the university as part of the symposium, "The American City: 1968 And Tomorrow."

Mr. Wood has been Undersecretary in the Department of Housing and Urban Development since January 1966. Prior to his appointment, he was a professor of Political science and head of the political science department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a member of the Faculty Policy Committee of the M.I.T.-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies.

In 1964 and 1965, Mr. Wood served as chairman of President Johnson's task forces on urban problems whose recommendations formed the basis of much recent legislation in the field of urban affairs. Mr. Wood also served, in 1961, on the pre-inaugural Task Force on Housing established by President Kennedy. He has been a consultant to several federal agencies on urban affairs and mass transportation.

Student Leaders Outscore Faculty-Administration, 4-2

By ALISSA GREENBERG & MARK SILVERMAN
Staff Reporters

Student Power was provided with its most graphic illustration in last night's Donkey Basketball game, as the Student Leaders outclassed the Faculty-Administration Establishment by a whopping score of 4-2.

Bruce Balboni opened the scoring in the first period with a spinning under-hand scoop lay-up. He immediately fell off his donkey and spent the rest of the game trying to get back on.

The rest of the first period saw no more scoring, but a vicious war broke out between Freshman Class President Joe Tabacco and his donkey, Honey Pot. Dr. Mark Noffsinger spent the quarter getting in everyone's way, including his own donkey, the petite Elvis.

The roaring crowd went wild as **Collegian** Editor-in-Chief, Jack "The Shot" Dean replaced Balboni who was still without his mount. Dean, the student's hatchet man, immediately picked a fight with Volatile Vic Fusia. Dean commented, "It was an unprovoked fight!" Fusia had no comment.

The second period saw the scoring run wild. **Collegian** Editor-Emeritus, Chet "The Jet" Weinerman, also known as Chesty, led a wild fast break and with a beautiful pass fed to cool Jim Collins for the eventual game winner. The Administration edged closer, as Vic Fusia battled his way through a pile of donkeys to score his team's lone points.

The starting line up included for the Students, Joe Tabacco, Jim Collins, Wayne Thomas, and Bruce Balboni. The Establishment went with its best; Dean Field, Mark Noffsinger, Mike West, and Dr. Ralph.



Photo by Bob Mansfaratti
Kind of small, isn't he?—Head Football Coach Vic Fusia.

Fire Damages Chenoworth Lab

A basement food technology laboratory was heavily damaged by smoke and heat in a fire in Chenoworth Laboratory. The alarm was rounded at 11:08 p.m. Saturday night.

The damage, which was confined to Room 114, was caused by an explosion in a refrigerator according to Amherst Fire Chief John T. Doherty. Damage was estimated at $17,000.

Tanks of helium were stored in the room which was used by graduate students for experiments in food preservation. Hydrogen and nitrogen tanks were also stored in the room next to 114.

Firefighters were hampered in their efforts by bursting hot water pipes in the ceiling. The maintenance department was summoned to turn off the water.

Two engines, a ladder and a salvage company from the Amherst fire Department were at the scene.

News in Brief

International

STOCKHOLM (AP)—An American journalist said he and a U.S. consul were "pushed around" by two young Americans on Sunday after being lured to a meeting with a U. S. military deserter that turned out to be what he called a ruse to stage propaganda photographs.

SAIGON (AP) — V-Pres. Nguyen Cao Ky, who led a 24 - plane squadron in the first So. Vietnamese air raid against No. Vietnam Feb. 8, 1965, said Thursday he will accompany a projected invasion army if and when it marches north.

"We have to shed our own blood to bring about the success of our country, not depend on the assistance of the allied forces," Ky said in a speech.

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced Thursday the first substantial cut in months in its estimate of enemy forces in So. Vietnam, reckoning that the Viet Cong and infiltrated No. Vietnamese now total from 207,000-220,000.

CALCUTTA, India (AP)— Police fired repeatedly at rioting mobs Sunday as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi made an unscheduled visit to this tense city. She toured the main trouble spots, appealed for peace and visited injured in hospitals.

CANTERBURY, Eng. (AP) — Burglars struck for the second time this weekend in this cathedral city Sunday, drilling their way into a military museum and stealing the regimental silver and 70 medals.

The burglary followed the theft of a 15th-century altar cross and $29,000 worth of church treasures from Canterbury Cathedral on Saturday.

LONDON (AP) — British banks will reopen today following agreement of the seven gold pool nations to set up a two price system for gold.

The gold market, along with British banks and the stock market, have been closed since Fri.

Banks will reopen for foreign and domestic transactions.

GUATEMALA (AP)— The Archbishop of Guatemala, Mario Casariego, was abducted Saturday afternoon, church authorities announced Sunday.

The abduction was revealed to the Guatemalan people in an official statement issued by the church. The announcement said he was seized while driving from the apolistic munciature to his palace in downtown Guatemala.

National

BOSTON (AP)—The Museum of Fine Arts announced Sunday the appointment of Mrs. Roger H. Hallowell of Westwood as vice president.

She is the first woman to become an officer of the museum.

NEW YORK (AP)— The excitement generated here by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination may bring him an invitation to vacate his cooperative apartment in a building near the U.N.

WITHDRAW . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"I am surprised that the traditional rules of confidence governing White House conversations are no longer respected by the White House itself," Kennedy said, "but their version of conversations which have taken place over the past few days on the subject of Vietnam once again fall so short of the truth that the American people are entitled to the facts."

A Review

Modern Dance Concert Surpasses Last Year

By ROBERT GOSCIMINSKI
Photography Editor

Modern dance is by nature an experimental medium and not in any way to be confused with the classic style of dancing. Like all experiments, the result is not always predictable. The dancers were, to my understanding, fulfilling the aims of a phys-ed class and not professional by any means. The dance troupe even included male members, which was not done in the past.

The lighting was superbly done, of course, and quite effective. The costuming was imaginative for most numbers, especially "Shatterproof."

Some of the dances, such as the Adam and Eve number, were trite and predictable. Others were close to the classic form of ballet with only a minor hint of contemporary style, such as the final number, "Love is Blue."

The most striking chorcography was in "Theme and Variation," a solo performance by Janet Craft combining classical music and a rapid smooth modern style of dance.

"Plehem," which is 'Help Me' spelled backwards, was done to electronic music which sounded like a slipping transmission. The sounds were fantastic, and with the trends in modern music, could well be the next big fad. The dancers' performance was good in execution but the total effect was one of amused wonder on the part of the audience at two radio controlled people moving mechanically around the stage. The result seemed to be the final step in computerized dating.

All in all, the concert was so far above last year's groaning display of calisthenics that they will have trouble living up to this performance in the future.



Photo by Damien Kufler
Shatterproof



Photo by Ara Dedakian
Adam and Eve

KENNEDY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

shire primary instead of waiting until he saw support."

Not as Sam Spark

Chet Weinerman and Stan Levco, speaking for themselves and not as Sam Spark were divided in their opinion. Weinerman stated, "I think realistically that Kennedy has a better chance of defeating Johnson than McCarthy has yet Kennedy is the pragmatist's pragmatist." He went on to say that Kennedy was not "a principled man because he did not want to enter the New Hampshire primary whereas McCarthy had the courage to do so with virtually no support. He said, "If the public has any kind of conscience at all they will stay with McCarthy, but I don't think the public will." He said he thought that the delegate votes would probably be turned over to Kennedy. He then said, "I will go on record that Johnson will not get the nomination and that it will be Rockefeller versus Kennedy."

Levco began by saying that "For the ultimate good of the anti-war movement, he's ruining McCarthy's chances. If McCarthy does not get the nomination, Kennedy will." In opposition to Weinerman's projected slate, Levco said, "I don't think Rockefeller can win. It does help the Republicans and makes them more powerful."

Faculty

In answer to the question, Dr. Dean Albertson of the History Department said, "I wish he (Kennedy) hadn't run; I'm for McCarthy." Mrs. Joyce Berkman, assistant professor of history stated, "I'm looking forward to wearing a Bobby-Gene button." Assistant professor of government, Sheldon Goldman, stated that Kennedy's candidacy justifies the faith in the two party system."

SAM Raises Money for Heart Fund

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity collected $656.70 for the Western Massachusetts Heart Association in a drive that lasted from 6 p.m. Fri to 6 p.m. Sat. at the Springfield Plaza.

McKeldin Challenges Students To 'Face the Facts' in DVP

By SUSAN HAMILTON
Staff Reporter

"Face the facts," Theodore McKeldin said, in his political philosophy. "When the facts are not the same, attitudes must change," he said.

Theodore R. McKeldin, former Governor of Maryland and mayor of Baltimore, addressed students in a D.V.P. lecture on Urban Government in Mahar Auditorium Thursday night.

Radical changes in the organization of urban areas, McKeldin said, have caused the emergence of a new federalism. "We must be ready," he said," to face the facts, and give up our fear of encroachments by the federal government."

Using Baltimore as an example, McKelding cited several recent economic changes in large cities of the United States. The affluent and solvent citizens have found the city inconvenient, and have moved outside city limits, he said. Taking their place, are the poor whites from Appalachia and Negroes from the South.

Most of the new inhabitants of Baltimore, he said, are illiterate and untrained. The only thing the city can do is put them on relief, McKeldin said.

The people outside the city limits use the facilities of the city, but do not pay the city's taxes. The biggest problem, McKeldin said, is that Baltimore has no income.

"The cities need federal assistance," he said, "for the building of roads, schools and housing." The people, he said, have yet to realize this.



WHY DID ÆTNA SPEND ALMOST ONE MILLION DOLLARS LAST YEAR IN SUPPORT OF HIGHWAY SAFETY?

It makes sense to reduce auto accidents. Everybody benefits. Fewer mishaps mean fewer claims. And fewer claims help lower automobile insurance rates.

More important, it's good corporate citizenship. Ætna Life & Casualty is a leader in the business. And we think it's up to us to act like it.

We've made an honest effort over the years.

Ætna became one of the thirteen founders of the National Safety Council in 1913.

Later we helped organize the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

And we were the first to design a device to test driver reaction time.

Each year Ætna engineering services help the drivers of thousands of trucks, buses and other commercial vehicles improve their safety records.

Today, one out of every seven high school students in the country who complete a driver education course are being trained on the first successful classroom driving simulator—the Ætna Drivotrainer System.

Our business may be selling insurance.

But our concern is people.

Ætna LIFE & CASUALTY

Our concern is people



D
V presents
P

ROBERT C. WOOD

Undersecretary, U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Affairs in its symposium

"The American City: 1968 and Tomorrow"

Monday, March 18

S.U. Ballroom 8 p.m.

Former Middlesex D. A. to Speak On 'Criminal Law in Massachusetts'

Attorney Donald L. Conn, former Assistant District Attorney for Middlesex County, Special Assistant to the Attorney General of Massachusetts, and Chief of the Trial Section, Criminal Division of the Attorney General's Office will speak to the Pre-Law Association on the subject, "Criminal Law in Massachusetts."

Speaking Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, Mr. Conn is one of the participants in a series of career conferences sponsored by the Pre-Law Association.

As Assistant Attorney General, he successfully prosecuted Albert DeSalvo, the purported Boston strangler.

Mr. Conn is a member of many legal associations, such as the Criminal Law Committee of the Massachusetts Bar, Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association and the Boston and Middlesex Bar Associations. He is on the faculty of the New England Law Institute on Criminal Law and a guest lecturer at Harvard Law School. He is presently associated with the law firm of Conn, Austin, Conn, and Irwin.

All interested individuals are invited to attend the meeting.

Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
New England's
Largest College
Daily

Alpha Zeta to Present Lectures On Vietnam, Population Problems

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck Auditorium Don Luce, former director of the International Voluntary Services program in Vietnam, will present a lecture and open discussion on the sentiments of the Vietnamese people towards the present conflicts in this country.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium Robert C. Cook will speak on the international food problems of our times. Mr. Cook, president of the Population Reference Bureau, editor of its **Population Bulletin**, former managing editor of the **Journal of Heredity**, and author of **Human Fertility: The Modern Dilemma**, is an authority in medical genetics and populations. He will be speaking here on the aspects of population growth and the resulting food problem.

The lectures are open to the public. They are sponsored by Alpha Zeta, National honorary service fraternity of the College of Agriculture.

Czech Leaders Shift Communist Line

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—The Old Western concept of communism, born of the cold war, does not apply in the new Czechoslovakia.

The cliches ring off key in this land where a pro-Stalinist general took off for the United States, and a top honor graduate of the Moscow party academy heads the most amazing liberallzation drive the Soviet camp has seen in more than a decade.

The old yardstick does not work in a country where the chief of state is accused of involvement in Stalinist crimes but retains his post because the new leaders are using democratic rules in their campaign to get rid of the old guard.

To top it all, the unprecedented struggle for control in this Communist nation is freely covered by press, radio and television, with few holds barred.

The defection of Maj. Gen. Jan Sejna, the dramatic suicide of Deputy Defense Minister Vladimir Janko, plus the flood of "now-it-can-be-told" stories of crime and conspiracy are hard to believe.

The 15 million people of this "westernmost outpost of Soviet power"—as an old description referred to Czechoslovakia—watch in wonder. Many are dazed, and many scared.

Some recall how the 1956 Budapest uprising was crushed by Soviet tanks. Others fear the old guard may regain power and take revenge on those who vilified them.

But the reformists seem well entrenched. And what happens in Prague these days cannot be compared with the Hungarian revolt. Czech culture is closely tied to the West. But by historic tradition, Czechs are not anti-Russian. In this country's last free election, the Communists polled more than a third of all votes.

While encouraging free discussion, the new leaders stress that the close ties with the Soviet Union are vital to this country.

"It is not absolutely necessary that you love the Russians, young friend," party Presidium member Josef Smrkovsky told a listener asking him about future Prague-Moscow relations.

"But when you get home I suggest you take a look at the map and trace our borders. I would say that if the Soviet Union did not exist I would fear for the future of our country."

Soviet bloc allies have refrained from reaction to the Czechoslovak democratization drive.

"We need Soviet support if we are to succeed," one influential reformist Czech source said. "But there is nothing that could bring back the old days. We have crossed the point of no return."

Shakespeare's Motives Sought In Play 'Merchant of Venice'

By ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

"For many years Shakespeare's Shylock has been a source of consternation, especially to most Jews," stated Dr. Norman Berlin, professor of English at UMass in an address to Hillel Club members Friday night.

Controversy has centered around Shakespeare's intentions in writing the play, **Merchant of Venice**, and his feelings toward Jewish people.

Dr. Berlin noted Shakespeare's early career was influenced by the career of the Earl of Essex and the Roderco Lopez case. Lopez, a Spanish Jew in England, was accused of plotting the murder of Queen Elizabeth. With Lopez's execution, Englishmen viewed Jews critically. Jews had been banned from England in 1290, and they came back in 1664.

Ensuing events led Christopher Marlowe, Shakespeare's contemporary, to write **The Jew of Malta** which received tremendous acclaim on the London stage.

Because of the clamor for stories about Jews, Dr. Berlin feels Shakespeare decided to write **The Merchant of Venice.** Like many of all Shakespeare's plays, it was based on past literature. Originally, an Indo-European story with a Christian as the villain, Shakespeare made the Jew a villain. The man alienated from society remained the underlying theme.

Quoting from the scenes characterizing Shylock and his relation to Christian society, Dr. Berlin pointed out the basic factors influencing Shylock, the Jewish moneylender and the Christian Antonio, the merchant of Venice. That Antonio was a Christian and that he did charge interest was the source of the hatred towards Shylock.

That Shylock was a Jew and that Shylock quoted scriptures in defense of usury was a source for Antonio's hatred. This hatred points out Shakespeare's dilemna, of 'What is a Jew?' as opposed to 'What is a Christian?' Based on the questioning of values, Dr. Berlin classified **The Merchant of Venice** as a problem play as well as a romantic comedy.

Another dilemna was Shylock's value of his daughter against that of his ducats. Dr. Berlin contended that his main concern was his daughter. Although some ambiguity was noted in the "ducats-daughter speech."

The presence of ambiguity vanishes in the "Trial Speech" in which Shylock argues with "insuperable logic." The question of values again comes up in Portia's "Quality of Mercy Speech", and Shylock's fate of becoming a Christian.

Although Dr. Berlin emphasizes the question of values found in the play, he does not feel that Shakespeare pleads for tolerance, rather he believes that "a mirror up to the Jew called Shylock is to hold a mirror up to a human being." Shylock is a complex character and a man of his time.

STUDENT POWER
AT
U. MASS.

Does it exist?
Can it exist?
Do we want it?
How do we use it?
Who will lead it?

Explored on ACTION '68 with PETE WARD
WMUA, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 8:00-9:30
with
BART KAPLAN — Editor, Mother of Voices
JIM COLLINS — President Student Senate
JACK DEAN — Editor, Daily Collegian
DEAN FIELD — Dean of Students
Phone calls for questions during program
5-2876

The deadliest animal in the forest.



He causes 9 out of 10 forest fires because he's careless with matches, with smokes, and with campfires.

Don't you be careless.

Please—only you can prevent forest fires.

Advertising Council

Dreaming of Utopia

The Southwest Residential College has plans for setting up a special dorm (MDC 3/15) which will give UMass its first utopia.

This new utopian project will stress all of the things lacking in so many of the dorms on campus—respect for property and individual rights along with a seven day a week quiet hours. Another expressed aim of this new dorm is to teach the residents proper public behavior.

While all of these proposals appear wonderful on paper there are strong indications that this scheme will not work. Ideals of this sort are supposed to be the norm in all dorms right now, with the exception of seven day quiet hours. They have proven to a large extent unenforceable. What makes the planners think that now with a "special dorm" these ideas will work all of a sudden just because a specified area is set aside for this purpose?

If it is possible to bring about such wonderful conditions, then the emphasis should be on implementing such changes in all dorms and not only in one "special dorm." By drawing away those who think they can live in this new dorm, the remaining dorms will lose some of the people who may have kept order and been a moderating influence. This last prospect would leave the other dorms in trouble.

The energies that are going into this "special dorm" should be redirected towards solving the problems of all dorms rather than creating a utopian situation in one. Instead of reacting to the problems, attempts should be made to find the root causes in other dormitories and solving them. This utopia like all others in the past is doomed to failure because it rests on dreams rather than reality.

THE EDITORS

Kennedy Moves In

The expected happened Saturday; Senator Robert Kennedy formally entered the Presidential race amidst shouts of political opportunism. This charge may be true, and probably is.

Senator Eugene McCarthy risked his political neck alone in the New Hampshire primary; Kennedy, it now appears, wishes to reap the benefits of the Minnesotan's hard work. Idealistically, McCarthy deserves the fruits of any anti-Johnson, anti-Vietnam support.

Politics, however, runs on a realistic plane, not an idealistic one. The hard facts indicate that only Robert Kennedy, with his money, national appeal, and inherited political organization, has a chance of defeating an incumbent President for the nomination. Since this is the ultimate objective, it is hoped that all anti-Johnson workers will unite at the convention behind the stronger of the two opposition candidates.

Potentially the stronger of the pair, Kennedy already is shrewdly looking ahead to this eventuality. Criticized by McCarthy supporters as a political opportunist, he has begun to patronize the Minnesotan Senator. Bobby will enter neither the Massachusetts nor the Wisconsin primaries as a write-in (it's too late to have his name placed on the ballots), but will support and campaign for Senator McCarthy, working for the largest anti-Johnson vote possible.

The inevitable confrontation between the two Senators will be in the Oregon primary, May 28, and the California primary a week later. If the ideal, to provide an alternative to the present administration, is adhered to, then the plan is to unite behind the winner of these battles, probably Kennedy. What type of deal will be made is pure speculation, pending Robert Kennedy's nomination (extremely difficult) and election (even harder under the circumstances).

Would you believe Eugene McCarthy, Secretary of State?

Rick Elias
Editorial Staff

A Needed Change

Sometime within the next few years the registration procedure at UM will be changed. It will then be handled completely by mail, eliminating the endless waiting and mile long lines we all equate with Registration Day.

This method will be a great improvement, but there are a number of problems to be solved before it can become a reality. First, a program must be developed for the computer

Secondly, there is a time element involved. Each department must formulate its program earlier so that Counseling Day may be moved back, allowing more time for the actual mailing of the form by the student, and, following verification of payment, its return to him. (All course and section changes will also be processed by mail.)

Thirdly, a larger staff than usual will be needed at these times; and finally, this process will naturally be more expensive.

This is an area where alteration is desperately needed. There is no reason why the problems cannot be worked out, as they have been in other schools using this procedure now. But the problem must be handled with more dispatch than the 1970 implementation date would indicate. This ever worsening situation must be solved as rapidly as possible.

Kathy Biggane
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.



"Which party split are you afraid of splitting . . .?"

Campus Comment

Guilty Until Proven Innocent

To the editor:

It has come to my attention that the judicial decision making-process at the University lacks the democratic values and aims of the American civil judicial system. In the American civil system the burden of proof lies with the prosecution which must prove the defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, whereas at UMass, when the accuser is a counselor, the defendant is guilty before he appears before his dormitory judiciary.

The UMass system is relatively simple in this case. When a counselor brings charges against a fellow student (s) the judiciary will accept his testimony over the student(s) solely because of the counselor's title and position. The only exception occurs when there is proven malice (i.e. friction) between the student and the counselor.

If this exception is not satisfied, the judiciary has only one choice; regardless of the validity of the student's testimony, a counselor's charges alone are proof of guilt and the student, as such, is guilty before he appears in front of the judiciary.

Due to the counselor's selection as a personnel advisor by the administration, his qualifications may warrant a respect for his opinions and charges against his fellow students, yet his title does not warrant an exclusive opportunity to decide a student's innocence, or guilt. This is the job for the judiciary, to hear testimony from both sides, weigh the evidence **equally** and decide accordingly.

Kevin Riordan
George T. Ryan

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters must be typewritten at 60 spaces. All letters must be signed by hand. All letters not signed in this manner will not be printed. Letters should not exceed 30 lines and are subject to editing and condensing.

Reviews of the Latest New Books

CRISIS NOW
By General James Gavin (Ret.)
New Work: Random House.
184 pp. $4.95.

Everyone is agreed that the country is "troubled," "surly," "divided," "angry," or, as Pres. Johnson preferred to call it in his State of the Union message "restless." Gen. Gavin thinks the malaise runs deeper than that: he feels that "America is in crisis." Few will disagree with him. His moderate but pointed call for action analyzes the reasons for that crisis and offers his prescription for curing it.

The first thing to be said about his brief but cogent book is that it is not a "quickie" campaign document long on rhetoric but short on substance. It offers the considered views of a thinking American accompanied by bold corrective proposals. The second thing about it is that it reflects a civilian rather than a military approach. With a few exceptions, Americans do not readily turn to their soldiers for solutions to their civilian problems. Gen. Gavin—except where he is dealing specifically with military matters—speaks as a middle-of-the-road citizen distressed by the deteriorating quality of American life.

Much of the trouble he traces to the fact that we no longer face and try to understand our problems. "Instead we hide from them in a variety of ways, and, when they finally force themselves on us, we have no answer but past solutions." We are, in short, looking at our problems through a rear-view mirror.

At the core of it all, in General Gavin's view, lies the canker of Vietnam. "It is poisoning our society at home, and causing us to make serious mistakes in our conduct of international affairs. The Soviet penetration of the Middle East, the ill-will in NATO over our Vietnam policy, our marginal ability to deal with situations that arise in other parts of the world, and our near-paralysis before our domestic crisis all relate to our Vietnam involvement."

Gavin's solution for Vietnam is his now-familiar enclave plan, which requires immediate cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam and a withdrawal of our forces to strong enclaves such as Saigon and Danang. At the same time he would have the President appoint a Cabinet-rank officer of national and international reputation to negotiate with the National Liberation Front and Hanoi. "With a reasoned military strategy and the full energies of government devoted to diplomacy, Gavin confidently asserts, "I am convinced the Viet Cong and Vietminh will come to the negotiating table."

His blueprint for the domestic crisis is equally specific, though staggering in its proportions — five million new homes, a hundred thousand new schools, new services, more doctors, jobs for twenty million people, the eradication of discrimiation, etc. Gavin fully realizes what all this will entail, but replies grimly that "never before in our history have we faced a crisis of such magnitude." The moderation of his tone enhances the urgency of his diagnosis.

Where will the money come from for this colossal domestic revolution? Well, Vietnam is costing the taxpayer about four million dollars an hour, which could provide a good start. It is refreshing to find a general advocating that guns be melted down into plows and computers, but then Gavin is no ordinary general. His book deserves the attention of thoughtful readers.



PROJECT VOLUNTEERS — Andrew Griffin, Chris Czekanski, Miss Catherine Ivy, NES educational Director, Mrs. Karen Penalver and Mrs. Elizabeth Hazeltine (left to right).

Project Volunteers Help Puerto Ricans

by ELAINE SJOGUIST and SANDRA McNAMARA
Staff Reporters

Calling a doctor, buying family groceries, and obtaining a driver's license seem ordinary events to most Americans, but to the members of the Puerto Rican community of Springfield they can be major obstacles.

Helping to hurdle these obstacles is the purpose of Project Volunteers, a group of University students acting under the sponsorship of the Club Hispanico.

Utlizing the talents and abilities of the students in order to help these new citizens overcome a language barrier is the primary aim of the volunteers. Many of the students are also given the opportunity to use Spanish in a practical situation and to become acquainted with a different ethnic culture.

A training session for the project was held earlier this month. Present were Andrew Griffin, Director of NES, and Miss Catherine Ivy, Educational Director of NES. Miss Ivy defined the goals of NES, the organization with which the project is associated, and explained how the volunteers fit into their framework.

The training session was conducted by Maestros Amigos, which was represented by Mrs. Elizabeth Hazeltine, Recruitment Director, and Mrs. Karen Penalver, a volunteer instructor. Mrs. Penalver presented the group with some common problems in teaching English as a foreign language, and the possible solutions to these problems.

"If you can speak English, the Spanish Club needs you," has become the motto of the volunteers, according to Chris Czekanski, campus coordinator of the project.

New Fighting in Laos Causes Alarm in Diplomatic Quarters

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The war in Laos is gaining in intensity and causing new alarm in diplomatic quarters.

Outbreaks of fighting near the touchy border of Thailand add to the alarm and to worry about a possibility that the Laos and Vietnamese situations will widen the war in Asia.

Americans here suggest that some of the reports of the Laos war are too alarmist, but a recent Communist attack on Thakhok, opposite Nakorn Phanom, a Thai military base across the Mekong River, has had a sensational impact in Thailand.

Will the Communists try to take Thakhok and thus risk perhaps a Thai intervention? Some Lao officers think not, but one ranking Lao officer snapped: "I hope they do try. If we get them in the open, we'll chew them to pieces."

The Lao government forces have air power which the North Vietnamese lack. Thus, there is a feeling that Hanoi forces are not ready to take over points like Thakhok, any more than they are ready for a general try to take over this little country.

There are, in fact, two wars in Laos. One, in the north, is a Communist quest for territory. The other, in the south, is a Communist mission primarily to guard the Ho Chi Minh trail used by North Vietnam to infiltrate troops and supplies into embattled South Vietnam.

Westerners here are convinced that the fighting in both Laos wars has been taken over almost wholly by North Vietnamese and that the Pathet Lao, calling themselves the "liberation army," are relegated to occupation duty. It is, these sources say, a North Vietnamese war.

Draft Counseling Forum to Be Held In Kennedy Middle

Tonight at 8 p.m. John Kennedy Middle House will present a Draft Counseling Forum on it's twelfth floor lounge in order to investigate all possible alternatives to the draft.

Present at the meeting to answer questions will be Dr. Bennett of the Philosophy Department, Dr. Savereid of the Speech Department, and Dr. Allen of the Health Services.

This meeting is open to everyone.

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS.
Next to Peter Pan

STORRS, CONN.
Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

Order a Pickle

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS

Cheesecake
Almond Horns — Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies — Brownies
Eclairs — Cake — Others

BEVERAGES

Canned Soda	.20

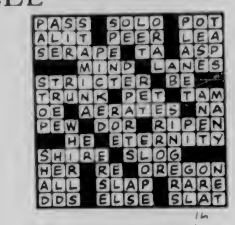
Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape
Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"

Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

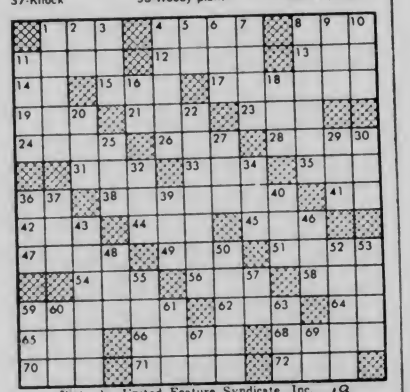


ACROSS

1 Soak up
4 Allowance for waste
8 Soft food
11 Hebrew measure
12 Ireland
13 Poem
14 Pronoun
15 Intense desire (slang)
17 Wipes out
19 Scottish for "John"
21 Openwork fabric
23 Brood of pheasants
24 Snare
26 Attempt
28 Great Lake
31 Stroke
33 Lamprey
35 Seed
36 Teutonic deity
38 Ogre
41 Compass point
42 Tattered cloth
44 Dance step
45 Man's nickname
47 Mast
49 Obtain
51 Twisted
54 Decay
56 Drink slowly
58 Rocky hill
59 Commands
62 Crimson
64 Symbol for tellurium
65 Confederate general
66 Heraldry: grafted
68 Toward shelter
70 Lair
71 Declared
72 Insane

DOWN

1 Besmirch
2 Faroe Islands whirlwind
3 Lift with lever
4 Doctrine
5 A state (abbr.)
6 Before
7 Gull-like bird
8 Puzzles
9 Fruit drink
10 Footlike part
11 Leave out
16 Printer's measure
18 Affirmative vote
20 Short sleep
22 Locks of hair
25 Knave at cards
27 Still
29 Electrified particle
30 Female sheep
32 Uppermost part
34 Permit
36 Bitter vetch
37 Knock
39 Scold
40 Take unlawfully
43 Flower patch
46 Encountered
48 Fish eggs
50 Wearied
52 Famed
53 Woody plant
55 Spanish for "three"
57 Hebrew letter
59 Ancient
60 Female ruff
61 Nahoor sheep
63 Obstruct
67 Note of scale
69 A state (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 18



Sounds That Span The World

From Los Angeles:

The ASSOCIATION

Direct from London:

The YARDBIRDS



Curry Hicks Cage

April 6 8 p.m.

Admission $3.50

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT S.U. BOX OFFICE

Engineering Dept. to Sponsor Lecture

Tomorrow Professor William E. Heronemus of the UMass Civil Engineering Department will speak to a gathering of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (A.I.A.A.). The title of the lecture is: "Give Me A Fast Ship . . . . . "

After graduation from the University of Wisconsin, Professor Heronemus enrolled in the United States Naval Academy and did a tour of duty on a battleship during World War II. At the end of World War II he went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology and earned his Masters degree in naval architecture and marine engineering.

After working for 17 years as a submarine design and construction specialist, he retired from the Navy in 1965 and took a position with the United Aircraft Corporation as an Engineering Manager for a high speed water surface transportation project.

As of this fall, Professor Heronemus has been affiliated with UMass working on a graduate program in ocean engineering.

Tomorrow's meeting is sponsord by the A.I.A.A. and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 10 and 11 of Gunness. Refreshments will be served.

NOTICES

LOCAL NO. 1776
Local No. 1776 AFSCMK/AFL-CIO Employees union meeting, Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Room 124, Draper Hall.

HEYMAKERS
Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom; plans for N.Y. trip to be discussed.

NEW GUARD
Worcester Room, Student Union; Underground Press Information Committee meeting to be conducted by Josh Bartlett at 8 p.m. tonight for discussion of tomorrow's S.U. table set-up.

KENNEDY MIDDLE
Tonight, 12th floor lounge, Draft Counseling Forum.

FORESTRY CLUB
Meeting in Room 203, Holdsworth Hall, 7 p.m. tonight. Mr. Godfrey, plant manager of the Orvis Co. will speak on production and testing of Orvis rods at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments.

LOST
Black and white kitten vicinity of Beta Phi and TEP; call 549-1245.

PINNING
Jane Friberg, 1969, Thoreau to Thomas Ross, 1969, Brett.
Jan Donovan, 1970, Knowlton, to Roger Prefontaine, 1968, TKE.

ENGAGEMENTS
Barbara Scull, 1968, Eugene Field, to Gary L. Gasperack, 1968, Webster.
Carole Corkum, 1968, Crabtree, to William Newton, 1968, Phi Sigma Kappa, Worcester Polytechnic Inst.
Susan Bubien, 1970, Coolidge Lower, to Glenn R. Thomas, 1970, John Adams.

Jeering Crowds Keep Brandt Out of National Convention

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) — West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt was shoved, jeered and kept out of his political party's national convention by left-wing demonstrators Sunday until police reinforcements came to the rescue.

"Traitor to the working class!" the wildly pushing mob of 500 screamed at Brandt, blocking the doors to the Neurnberg Meistersinger Hall, scene of the congress of Brandt's Social Democratic party.

Led by long-haired youths waving Viet Cong flags and chanting "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh," the demonstrators reached the hall at the same time as Brandt.

The 54-year-old foreign minister held up his hand as if to clear a path for himself but the leftists swarmed around him and blocked the doors.

Brandt, obviously angry, was surrounded by the elbowing crowd for 10 minutes before police could pry open the way for him. The foreign minister appeared unhurt although his clothing was mussed.

A plate glass window was broken during the demonstration and a policeman was reported injured.

A red, blue and gold Viet Cong flag was shoved into Brandt's face at least once during the melee. He was elbowed, pulled and shoved throughout the scuffle but no one was seen deliberately taking a punch at him.

Among the placards was one which read: "Nuernberg trial for Johnson," referring to the international war crimes trials held for German leaders after World War II in this city.

Other slogans included: "Johnson equals Hitler," "U.S. Army equals S.S." and "We want a German veto over U.S. Vietnam policy." S.S. stands for Adolf Hitler's black-shirted Elite Guard.

After Brandt and other leaders finally were escorted by police into the start of the five-day convention, demonstrators milled around the hall looking for an opportunity to crash the well-guarded doors or to pull down flags.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

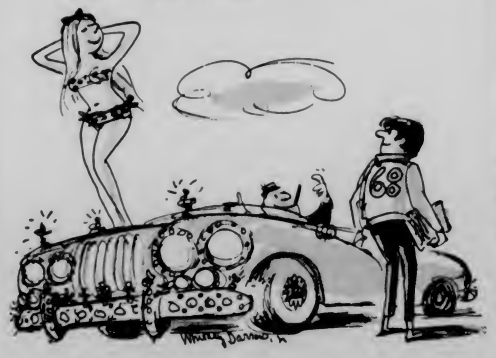
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at $75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

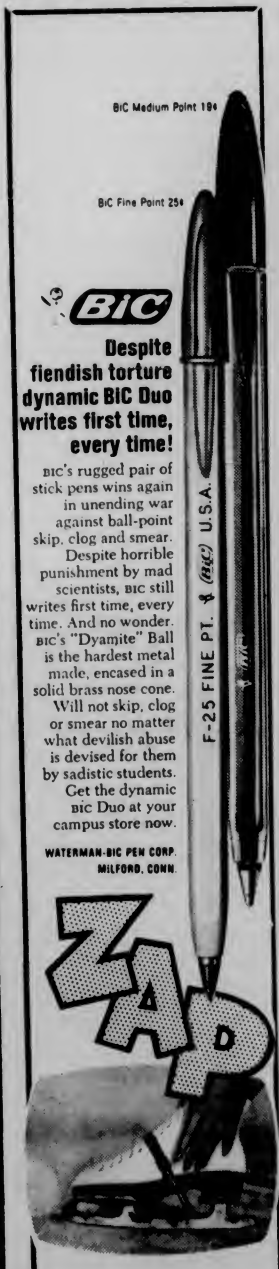
"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

• • •

© 1968, Max Shulman

Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP. MILFORD, CONN.

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES	
One Insertion	$.50
Three Insertions	1.25
Five Insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch. Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Co-ed New Hampshire Camp has Staff openings for female upperclassmen and graduate students as Directors in Hebrew Singing, Israeli Dancing and Dramatics. Also Waterfront (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Hebrew. Excellent salaries and working conditions. Call or write:
Charles B. Rotman, Ed.D.
81 Kingsbury Street
Wellesley, Mass. 02181
Tel. 237-9410

ATTRACTIVE GIRL—21 or over—To work as barmaid at the Whately Inn. Experience always preferred but entirely unnecessary. Transportation possibly provided. Contact Steve Klock for information concerning salary and hours at 584-3620 anytime.

Work in the Beachtown of YOUR choice this SUMMER on CAPE COD. See our ad p. 3.

Graduating female roommates to live in New York, California, Boston. Call 546-8047.

Working couple needs student for housework two dollars an hour, five hours a week. Transportation provided. Please call 549-0486 after 6 p.m.

LOST

Whoever "Borrowed" the tools from my car in front of Gorman. Please put in S.U. Lost & Found. The tools weren't mine.

Lost: A Girl's High School Ring from Georgetown High School. Engraved inside initials A.M.A. If found, Call 546-7128.

OPPORTUNITIES

Survey: If you know of anyone working at the Food Mart or the Stop & Shop in Greenfield. Please contact: Richard Jandrow at 584-7648.

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet Washington, D.C. area new, 2 bedroom apt, with pool, air conditioning and in a convenient location—Marlow Heights, Maryland. Contact Marjie Owen, 549-1588.

Announcing
Lovely New Apartments
Available April 1, 1968
5 minutes from center of Amherst
Rt. 9, Belchertown
Four rooms & bath, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, electric heat, appliances, laundry facilities. Call M. & B. Realty Trust for app't., Ware 967-5745.

FOR SALE

RECORDS — 40 DIFFERENT NEW 45's, many recent hits, $3.95 postpaid. Free $1.25 record cleaning cloth with order. 100 different 45's, plus 3 cleaning cloths, only $8.95 postpaid. D. J. Enterprises, 97 High St., Florence, Mass. 01060.

Hi Fidelity Stereophonic record player—the best portable system Westinghouse makes. Quality sound from five speakers. Contact: 337 Baker, 6-6124.

350 CC 1967 Kawasaki, very fast! Must sell. Will throw in two helmets, this two stroke needs some tuning—Can be set up to race—Expansion Chambers included. Any reasonable offer considered. Call 323-7795 evenings.

STEREO RECORDS: Brand new, any label, or artist. In stock: Cream, Dylan, Donovan, Turtles, Spoonful, Rascals, Hendrix, Byrds, and can order others. Country Joe: "I feel like I'm fixin to die." Most albums $3.45, few $3.95. Lowest prices in Amherst. Phone: 546-6433.

150cc 1966
VESPA SCOOTER
EXCELLENT COND.—ALL EXTRAS
- Full Windshield
- Rolls Bars
- Spare Tire & Rack
- 4-Speed

A Giveaway at $165.00
546-8676 — Bob

1965 YAMAHA Rotary—Jet 80. Model YG1-K. Rotary valves autolube, 4-speed transmission, 8 h.p. two-stroke engine. Excellent condition. $145. Mike McCarthy, 584-2088.

'63 Chevy S.S., Maroon, Black Interior, 327, Hurst 4 speed. Good Condition. Best Offer. Call anytime after 6 p.m. (Ware) 967-5657.

PERSONAL

I TOLD YOU
SO ! ! !
Harvey Martindale
(the Fox)

I am 20 years old and I bowl and I can almost read and I like to play and please send much volunteers every Saturday to Belchertown—love Ralph—For information call: 6-4586 or 6-9783.

Does anyone know what a V.M.S.H.E.R.W.E.E.K.E.N.D. is?

RIDE WANTED

Three guys need a ride to Montreal. Plan to spend most of vacation there so would like to leave when it starts. Will share expenses & driving. Stop in at Grad House and ask for Jim or Chuck or call 253-9166 anytime.

Area Judiciary Selections

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968

6:30 p.m. in the BRISTOL ROOM

STUDENT UNION

Area East:

1 MALE JUSTICE, CLASSES OF 1969 & 1971 ELIGIBLE

Area West:

2 JUSTICES, ALL MEMBERS OF CLASSES OF 1969, 1970, AND 1971 ELIGIBLE

Areas are defined by N. Pleasant St., North Quad, *Orchard Hill and Central Area—East, Southwest—West.*

Winter Intramurals Conclude with Championships This Week

Volleyball Standings

DORMITORY LEAGUES	W	L
South Tower		
Lions MacKimmie	6	1
Wash. Huskies	6	2
Wash. Senators	4	3
Wash. Monuments	3	4
Wash. C Crushers	2	5
Wash. Terrors	1	6
North East		
Wheeler Trojans	7	0
Thatcher Redwoods	5	2
Baker Buffaloes	4	3
Greenough Grants	2	5
Baker Broncos	1	6
Thatcher Hemlocks	1	6
West		
Chadbourne Maroons	7	0
Butterfield Lemons	4	3
Grayson Aces	3	4
Chadbourne Eagles	3	4
Butterfield Limes	3	4
Grayson Flam. A	1	6
South		
Mills Birch	5	1
Gorman Elms	4	2
Hills No. Hoovers	4	2
Gorman Pines	4	2
Hills So. Hicks	3	3
Gorman Maples	0	5
Gorman Oaks	0	6
North Central		
Adams Smashers	6	0
Kennedy Cougars	5	1
Kennedy Leopards	4	2
Kennedy Panthers	3	3
Adams Academics	2	4
Adams Seagram 6's	1	5
Adams Spartans	1	5

INDEPENDENT LEAGUES	W	L
Graduate-Faculty		
Selohesas	8	0
Chem Club	6	2
Least Squares	5	2
Eng Pius	5	3
Diffusions	3	4
Education	3	4
Economics	1	5
Prince Valiants	1	7
Biggers	1	6
American		
Catamounts	7	0
Destroyers	4	3
Accounting Aces	4	3
Flying Redmen	3	5
Peters	1	6
Lo-bi's	0	7
National		
Tabomas	7	0
Bouncing F's	5	2
Del Vikings	4	3
Flamingos	4	3
Numerals	4	3
Flaming A's	3	4
Toads	1	6
Bismarcks	0	7
International		
Cleavers	5	1
Hypocrites	5	1
Bulldogs	3	3
Colonials	2	4
Hawks	2	4
Nitty Grits	2	4
House of Pit	1	5

FRATERNITY LEAGUES	W	L
Athenian		
TC	5	1
TEP	4	2
BKP	2	2
ZN	3	4
APO	0	4
Spartan		
AEP	6	1
LCA	5	2
PMD	5	2
ASP	3	4
TKE	2	5
DO	0	7
Trojan		
PSD	6	1
SAM	4	2
PSK	3	3
QTV	2	4
ATG	0	5



INTRAMURAL HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS — (l-r) Frank Sherwood, Economics Dept., Independant; Mike Daley, Thatcher, Redwoods, Campus & Dormitory; George Tokarczuk, Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



KENNEDY PANTHERS CAMPUS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS — (l-r) Front: Donohue, Swartz, Birto, Damon. Back: Barry, Mota, Brenner, Keefe, Cox, Gorman.

The winter intramural season comes to its climax with division and campus championships held in three sports, volleyball, wrestling and swimming. All competition will be concluded by Thursday evening in order to avoid conflicts for students leaving campus for Spring Recess.

In handball, playoffs in the three divisions, fraternity independent and dormitory, between league championships, begin Monday evening and continue until Thursday night when the campus finals will be held at 7 p.m. The winning team in each division will playoff, with the possible exception of the Grad-Faculty champ, who if they win their independent division title are ineligible to compete for the campus crown.

Wrestling between Dormitory, fraternity and independent finalists will also conclude on Thursday with matches being held in the Auxiliary Gym at Boyden at 7 p.m. Under the direction of Intramural Director Ted, Schmitt, wrestling has had an encouraging participation of over 400, the most ever in the history of the intramural program.

Swimming trials begin Monday and championships will be held on Wednesday. Swimming also has seen great participation with over a 100 more participants than last year.

Stockbridge School of Aggie Rifle and Basketball "stars": Pick up your letter sweaters at the Boyden Athletic equipment window as soon as possible.

ENGINEERS AND SCIENCE MAJORS

Have You Considered A Career In

MEDICAL ENGINEERING?

June graduates with a degree(s) in *any* of the engineering disciplines, i.e., Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, Industrial, etc., or science majors, i.e., Physics, Chemistry, Metallurgy, etc., are invited to investigate career opportunities within the challenging and rewarding profession of MEDICAL ENGINEERING.

BECTON, DICKINSON AND COMPANY, one of the world's leading manufacturer's of a broad range of products for use by the medical profession offers:

- **Excellent Starting Salaries.**
- **A Formal Six Month Training Program.**
- **100% Company Paid Educational Tuition Assistance.**
- **100% Company Paid Fringe Benefit Programs.**

Equally challenging opportunities are also available in:

- **Manufacturing / Process Engineering**
- **Quality Assurance Engineering**
- **Facilities Engineering**
- **Bacterialogy Biology and Microbiology**

Local interviews will be conducted shortly. For additional information write or telephone collect:

RICHARD J. JANISZEWSKI
201 - 939-9000, extension 2281
BECTON, DICKINSON AND COMPANY
RUTHERFORD, NEW JERSEY 07070

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Look here, Wrangler®-philes



Sure you love your Wrangler® Jeans. But it's time you learned that Wrangler makes sportswear with the same knowing touch that's made you the Wrangler-phile you are today. Permanent press plaid shirt with soil release finish. Blue, bone, green **$5.** Canvas weave jeans in blue, whiskey, loden, banana, **$4.50.**

Snap-front, 30-inch jacket. Washable, water-repellent. Navy, red, green, **$6.**

Wrangler® Sportswear

Wremember the "W" is silent!

KING'S Department Stores

Redmen Nine Anxious for Season's Opening

Returning Veterans Are Cause for Rosy Outlook

By HARVEY ELMAN
Senior Reporter

UMass' varsity baseball mentor Dick Bergquist is concocting a powerful brew which may make meals indigestible for opposing coaches this season.

The recipe is simple. Take the nucleus of last year's Yankee Conference-winning squad, including three All-Conference picks, and stir with the promising potential of several capable sophomores. Mix well with powerfully consistent hitting and steadier defense. Add a dash of depth and and versatility. Then season these ingredients with an intense desire for a "return engagement" with the high-flying Eagles of Boston College in the NCAA. One playoff, and you will realize why the second-year coach is optimistically looking forward to the forthcoming campaign.

A six-game road trip opens UMass' 82nd season with a game against Erskine College (Due West, S. Carolina) on March 25. Following a game-a-day schedule, the Redmen meet Erskine again, then travel to Belmont-Abbey (Belmont, N. Carolina) for two games, and on to Randolph-Macon College (Ashland, Va.) for a single tilt, finishing with U. of Maryland March 30. As in the past two years, all Southern-trip games against four-year colleges will count in the season's records.

Last spring Bergquist guided the Conference champions to the finals of the NCAA Regional playoffs by sweeping a doubleheader from Holy Cross, 4-0 and 6-0 in the opening round. The finals, held here in early June, saw UMass drop the first game, 4-1, grab the second, 6-5 in 11 innings, then lose a heartbreaking 7-6 thriller to B.C. in 12 innings. The loss cost the Redmen a trip to Omaha for the College World Series and sets the stage for a return match with the Eagles this spring. Enroute to the playoffs, the club copped eight of ten Conference games with an overall 17-11 mark.

With the graduation of pitcher Carl Boteze, 2b Frank Stewart, and 1b Roy Lasky, the Redmen must plug these holes to defend the title. All three players were first team All-Conference choices in 1967. Boteze, especially, will be hard to replace, as he won a record high of 20 games during his varsity career, and also in 1967 hit .281 as an outfielder and third baseman. Stewart, an All-Conference selection for two years, recently signed with the Chicago Cubs and is now at spring training in Scottsdale.

Three other All-Conference selections return, however, led by Co-Captain John Canty (Dudley). The flamethrowing left-hander, an All District One first team pick, struck out 145 in 92 innings last spring, as he posted an 8-2 mark with a 1.65 ERA. Canty ranked fifth in the nation in average strikeouts per nine innings at 14.2. Slick-fielding junior shortstop Joe DiSarcina (Burlington) led the Redmen with a .39 average and earned a second-team All-New England selection.

Professional scouts already rank DiSarcina as a major league infielder. He has great range and speed, quickness in getting his throws away, and a strong arm. Bergquist feels that DiSarcina gained a lot of confidence as a starring guard for the basketball team this winter. Senior left-fielder Ted Mareno (Wollaston) hit .281 and was a top clutch performer at the plate and in the field making diving grabs.

Joining Canty as the top three hurlers will be junior Norm Elliot (Waltham) (3-2 1.60 ERA) and highly-regarded sophomore John Kitchen (Chicopee). Rich Rappoli, a junior, (0-2) has a lively arm to go with a newly-developed slider. Bergquist feels Rappoli could crack the starting rotation. In the bullpen will be senior lefty Dave Katz (1-1). Also vying for a spot is sophomore lefty Gerry Dobeck.

The catching position is wide open, as veterans Tony Chinappi (.243), Ed Lagoy (.133), and football linebacker and wrestler Ernie Smith (.273) battle for the top spot. But the surprise starter could be sophomore Chuck Newell who does the job defensively. Bergquist can sacrifice some offense here to get a catcher who "can run the club."

The infield is a prime example of the depth and versatility of this club. Several capable performers are vying for the first, second, and third base slots. DiSarcina, of course, is the key to the infield at shortstop. Battling for the second base job will be senior transfer Fred Tombor, a flashy fielder, and Chuck Espanet, a hard-hitting sophomore. Tombor, a four-year Marine veteran, is currently unable to run due to a pulled leg muscle. Espanet can also play third base and the outfield.

Co-captain Don Ferron (Southbridge) was the second-best hitter with a .317 mark and will start at third base or in right field where he played last season. Ferron is a straightaway power hitter with very quick wrists. If he can handle the third base spot, the club's offense will be greatly improved. Steve Stanford, a soph, can also play second or third. Steve Rogers, a sophomore starting safety on the football team, can pitch, play the outfield, or first base. However, he recently hurt his shoulder and Coach Bergquist may let him pitch on the Southern trip to see if his arm has responded sufficiently. Veteran Al Craig should again prove a valuable utilityman as he handles second base, shortstop, and third base capably.

Bob Hansen, a .469 slugger from last year's fine freshman squad, is the top prospect for the first base job. Big and strong at 6'1", 200, Hansen was an All-Scholastic for Boston Latin. Challenging him for the spot is fleet Ray Ellerbrook, a sophomore basketball standout who was an All-State baseball pick in New Jersey. Bergquist feels Ellerbrook is a capabe fielder and may shift him to the outfield to utilize his speed.

Joining Mareno and possibly Ferron in the outfield will be last year's center fielder Alex Vyce (Chicopee) who hit ,267 after a fine sophomore season. Coach Bergquist hopes that both Vyce and Mareno can regain their hitting form of two years ago. Both players are standouts defensively with lots of experience and baseball savvy.

Dick Pepin, another Marine veteran, is pressing hard for a starting spot. Pepin was the leading hitter for two years at Camp Lejeune, N.C. and led in RBI's. He also owns a powerful throwing arm. The outfielders are expected to produce consistently powerful hitting and Bergquist faces the pleasant problem of choosing from five or six capable performers.

"There is no reason why we can't give any club in New England a real battle," claims Bergquist. "I'm really optimistic about our offensive power which we need because we are not basically a running club except for DiSarcina and Ellerbrook. Our hitting should be as good as the Conference championship team of two years which had Hagan Anderson and Jim Babyak."

"Our road trip will be tough," continues Bergquist, "as, for example, Belmont-Abbey was the best team in the Southern District of the College Division last year with a 22-4 mark. But we'll go down there thinking we can take them all."

Co-Captains Ferron and Canty echo the same sentiment: "We're shooting for at least 20 wins this spring with our depth and improved hitting."

Bergquist sees the Yankee Conference race as being between UMass, URI, and UConn. "But all the teams are really equal this season and the Conference should produce the best baseball team in New England."

The 1968 schedule is the most difficult in UMass history. In addition to the top-flight competition in the Yankee Conference, Dartmouth, BC, and Colgate have been added to the schedule. Perenially-strong New England independents such as Holy Cross, Springfield, AIC, Williams, Amherst, and Tufts make the Redmen road to that possible rematch with BC in the playoffs a rugged one.





COACH DICK BERGQUIST
Looks toward big year



JOE DISARCINA



TED MARENO

All-Conference Stars are Back

Tonight's Wrestling

Mat 1

7:00—Spataro, Spartans vs. Baker, Aces—128 lb.
7:07—Beck, Birch vs. Clifton, Terrors—128 lb.
7:14—Lebeaux, Bouncing F's vs. Allen, Bouncing F's—137 lb.
7:21—Powell, Spartans vs. Brown, Huskies—137 lb.
7:28—Vogel, Comanchees vs. Kern, Terrors, 137 lb.
7:35—Peters, Aces vs. Reckard, Trojans—147 lb.
7:42—Ferritor, Maroons vs. McDonald, Spartans—147 lb.
7:49—Gorman, Panthers vs. Schneid, Black Bears—147 lb.
7:56—Bonastakis, Terrors vs. Burans, Aces—157 lb.
8:03—Queenville, Hi-lo's vs. Oksanen, Bouncing F's—157 lb.
8:10—Gould, Lemons vs. Borowick, Seagrams—157 lb.
8:17—Wojtkowski, Lemons vs. Avitable, Maroons—167 lb.
8:24—Bargatti, Terrors vs. Meyer, Aces—167 lb.
8:31—Bradbury, Trojans vs. Gouveai, Birch—167 lb.
8:38—Nadon, Hi-lo's vs. Chatier, Terrors—177 lb.
8:45—Webb, Bouncing F's vs. Donaldson, Terrors—177 lb.
8:52—Baker, Academics vs. Mudoon, Birch—187 lb.
8:59—Hoague, Bouncing F's vs. Cook, Unattached, 187 lb.
9:06—Grimes, Aces vs. Mailhot, Bouncing F's—187 lb.
9:13—Hairston, Birch vs. MacLean, Bouncing F's—197 lb.
9:20—Gautreau, Maroons vs. Landers, Aces—197 lb.
9:27—Duby, Smashers vs. Klein, Terrors—197 lb.
9:34—White, Maroons vs. Mulhern, Birch—Unlimited
9:41—McCutcheon, Terrors vs. Gilbert, Numerals—Unlimited

Mat 2

7:00—Larson, PMD vs. Bates, BKP—128 lb.
7:07—Weinberg, SAM vs. DeGallo, Bouncing F's—128 lb.
7:14—Reynolds, PSD vs. Penn, AEP—137 lb.
7:21—Barton, PMD vs. Reed, BKP—137 lb.
7:28—Guffrida, LCA vs. Katz, AEP—147 lb.
7:35—Miller, TC vs. Souza, PMD—147 lb.
7:42—Bardsley, QTV vs. Leveton, AEP, 147 lb.
7:49—Foreman, AEP vs. Petkewick, SPE—157 lb.
7:56—Gorey, PMD vs. Chenowith, SPE—157 lb.
8:03—Feeney, BKP vs. Johson, BKP—157 lb.
8:10—Domina, KS vs. Chambers, LCA—167 lb.
8:17—Kaplan, AEP vs. Freitas, KS—167 lb.
8:24—Kennedy, QTV vs. Young, PMD—177 lb.
8:31—Pikkarainen, KS vs. Scott, QTV—177 lb.
8:38—Bloom, AEP vs. Smith, BKP—177 lb.
8:45—Grasso, TKE vs. Leventhal, AEP, 187 lb.
8:52—Chinappi, KS vs. Franco, AEP—187 lb.
8:59—Harrigan, TC vs. Coonan, LCA—197 lb.
9:06—Fridbee, TKE vs. Davis, BKP—197 lb.
9:13—Jellow, TKE vs. Masiello, KS—197 lb.
9:20—Arcaro, PMD vs. Bruen, TC—Unlimited
9:27—M. Toner, KS vs. Maraganis, TKE—Unlimited
9:34—Winters, LCA vs. P. Toner, KS—Unlimited

McGuirk to Be Honored

Arthur ("Archie") Roberts, chairman of the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame today announced that Warren F. McGuirk, Director of Athletics at the University of Massachusetts, will be the 1968 recipient of the Henry A. Butova Memorial Award to be made at the sixth annual award dinner of the local chapter to be held at Deerfield Academy on Tuesday, April 23.



DEAN WARREN MCGUIRK

The award, named after the late American International College alumnus and a charter member of the Western Mass. Football Hall of Fame chapter, is presented each year to a former football player residing in Western Massachusetts who has distinguished himself in later life.

In commenting on this year's award Roberts said, "Warren P. McGuirk, a captain on one of Boston College's few undefeated football teams, has dedicated his life to athletics in general and football in particular. His foresight has had much to do with the great strides that have been made in the athletic program and facilities at the state university during the past two decades. He has been one of the most active persons I have come across in helping promote American amateur football as an integral and wholesome part of our educational process."

This year will mark the fifth time that the Butova Award has been presented. Past recipients include Dr. Robert O'Malley, Dr. Martin F. "Tim" Murray, Howard L. Jones, and Charles 'Chick' Shea.

N. E. Stars Win with Tindall

SPRINGFIELD—UMass' Bill Tindall of the New England Stars was one of six members of his team to score in double figures, as the the six state aggregate edged the Boston-Worcester Stars, 120-111 in the 13th annual Hall of Fame Classic, Saturday at Springfield College Field House. The win gave the New England stars an 8-5 lead in the series.

Tindall scored 11 points in the contest as he notched several timely hoops which helped put the game out of reach from the city stars. The big gun for the New England team, however, and winner of the 'Stars of Stars' Trophy was Rhode Island's Art Stephenson.

Stephenson led all scorers with 28 points and also led all rebounders. Paul Romano of Springfield College had 18 for the winners in their balanced attack. Boston College shooter Steve Adelman had 18 points to lead the losers.



DAVE KATZ



NORM ELLIOTT

Hurlers Aim For Coming Season

MDC WEATHER
FORECAST
HOPEFULLY, CLEAR
PROBABLY, RAIN

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 109 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968

A Chronic UMass Problem Is Solved



Last fall the Daily Collegian ran a series of photos showing a lake behind Whitmore Administration Building which covered sidewalks and forced pedestrians to take to the air. Recently, photos were run pointing out that with the thaws, Whitmore Bay would reappear. Drastice action was taken by the maintainance men, and two bridges now cross the bay. No toll is charged, and both the SBA Bridge and Bartlett Annex Approach Bridge are open to public use.

Lederle Stresses Student As Individual in Annual Report

A reaffirmation of commitment to the individual student, despite steady physical growth and burgeoning enrollment, keynotes University of Massachusetts President John W. Lederle's annual report to the Commonwealth on the state of its major resource of public higher education.

"We conceive of our total function as expansion of each individual's opportunity to come to grips with the best education the Commonwealth can provide," states Dr. Lederle in a 20-page document that summarizes the development and growth of the University during the 1966-67 academic year.

Not a Production-line

"Education is a singular matter," continues Lederle. "Despite record-shattering institutional growth here and elsewhere, we have no mass education programs, no capsule courses, no production-line problem solving. Mighty data-processing machines cope with mighty accumulations of data, but living people still deal with the problems of people."

President Lederle looks back nearly seven years to his inaugural address when he said, "I cannot overstress the crucial importance, from now on, in the critical times ahead of us, of the public's full understanding and full support of our state university's fundamental educational enterprise. . . The American college—or university — must be examined critically to discover whether it is worthy of its destiny . . . The University of Massachusetts welcomes, indeed invites, such public examination.'" These responsibilities have not changed in the interim says Lederle. "We are guided by the same concern today, as our tasks multiply, our goals proliferate, and our horizons are broadened."

Student-centered Orientation

Reflecting a student-centered orientation, the report outlines a basic restructuring of the student personnel services divisions that has resulted in a decentralization of responsibilities to residential area coordinators as well as increased training for heads-of-residence, residence directors and counselors. The basic objective of this restructuring has been to make staff members more readily accessible to students who have problems that require administrative guidance and advice.

In the area of student involvement and protest, President Lederle says, "We are convinced of the long-term value of academic debate. Dissent and conflict are valid pathways to agreement and order. They should sound the fanfare of creation."

Turning to the growing effectiveness and academic stature of the University faculty, Dr. Lederle credits the new Salary Relief Bill as a valuable means for keeping the Commonwealth competitive in the nationwide search for outstanding men and women in higher education.

The increasing level of academic excellence is being matched on the student level by more emphasis on independent study, honors work and student self-reliance in both academic and non-academic pursuits. "We feel that with increased student maturity come both increased freedom and increased responsibility," reports Dr. Lederle.

Academic & Student Freedom good



Lederle

Evidence of the effectiveness of this philosophy is outlined in the report: "From the standpoint of academic and student freedom, the University of Massachusetts has an enviable record. We have had no riots, no prolonged disruption of the academic life, and no mass invasions of the campus by outside forces, but at the same time we have lived and worked in the new atmosphere of student activism made evident across the na-

(Continued on page 2)

Dean Field Cautions Students on Drug Use

By MARTHA CURRAN
Staff Reporter

"Massachusetts law governing possession, distribution and use of narcotics and hallucinogenic drugs are unbelievably strong." William F. Field, Dean of Students at the University, made this forceful statement and emphasized the gravity of student violation of the laws.

It is the duty of Police officers, including campus police, under state and federal law, to arrest not only persons illegally in possession of narcotic drugs but also persons present at the time of arrest who know that the narcotic drug laws are being violated. Since illegal possession, distribution and use of narcotic drugs is a felony, not a misdemeanor, the University must communicate any incidence of drug law violations to state and federal authorities.

Penalties Under Law

"There is no choice," Dean Field continued, "but to arrest violators." A $200 fine or imprisonment for one year is the mildest penalty for narcotic drug law violation. The penalties increase. For a second offense, there is NO suspension of sentence and a violator is sentenced to jail.

Chapter 94, Section 205 of Massachusetts state law sets imprisonment in the state prison for not more than three and a half years or in a jail or house of correction for not more than two and a half years or a fine of not more than $1000 as the penalty for possession of any narcotic drug without lawful prescription.

Few people realize that whoever is "present where a narcotic drug is illegally kept or deposited, or whoever is in the company of a person, knowing that said person is illegally in possession of a narcotic drug or whoever conspires with another person to violate the narcotics drug laws, may be arrested WITHOUT a warrant." Punishment for such an offense is "imprisonment in the state prison for not more than five years or by imprisonment in a jail or house of correction for not more than two years or by a fine of not less than $500 nor more than $5000.

Marijuana Defined

Specific reference must be made to marijuana, a controversial "high." Defined legally, it is "cannabis, sometimes called marijuana, including all parts of the plant cannabis sativa L. whether growing or not, the seeds thereof, the resin extracted from any part of such plant and every compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture or preparation of such plant, its seeds is a narcotic drug."

Whether you agree with the statutes governing possession,

(Continued on page 7)

Administration Internships Available for Students

Application forms for appointment to the 1968 Administrative Internship Program may now be obtained at the Provost's Ofice, Whitmore Administration Building. The program was instituted in the summer of 1967 when a group of ten interns assumed a variety of duties in several offices throughout the University.

On an experimental basis, some have continued to work with their offices during the current academic year. The responses of participants and sponsoring offices were so enthusiastic that it was decided to further develop the program by establishing formal guidelines and extending opportunities for involvement to additional offices. The purposes of an administrative internship for undergraduates are twofold.

First, to interest and inform outstanding young people about higher education as a career. Many bright students are completely unaware of the opportunities and challenges afforded by this field; by the time they graduate, their career decisions have in many instances been formulated.

Second, to engage students in the quintessential activities of a given area or office. The concerns of every area in some way

(Continued on page 3)

Stage Two of Urban Development Described

By JOHN JANICKI
Staff Reporter

"What will the country do about its urban future?" Robert C. Wood, Undersecretary of Housing and Urban Development asked last night at the Student Union, and spoke of urban development as one of the major issues confronting the American people.

Emphasizing the federal view, Wood outlined the status of the national government's program and what the future holds as its role in the cities. "We are now in stage two of the development of the response to urbanization, articulation in every possible way to the commitment to the urban situation", said Wood. "In the past we were involved in discussion and intellectual discourse, we have ridden the 'tiger' of urban development, we are now preparing to tame it", he said.

As evidence of the national commitment fostered by the present administration Wood cited President Johnson's "expression of an American goal, this country should and would be prepared to build 6,000,000 housing units for disadvantaged people over the next ten years." Wood expects the federal government to eventually spend ten billion dollars in solving the urban dilemma. Wood predicts that "every unit of sub-standard housing will disappear in ten years".

There are still several questions to be answered, according to Wood. How, where, and what kind of building will be done? Do we want to and can we design the migration of rural people? How will we treat declining towns? How will we deploy industrial locations? "We are only on the verge of solving these

(Continued on page 2)

Professor Rudin To Read Monologues

Professor Seymour Rudin of the Department of English will read a group of varied dramatic monologues by Robert Browning, T. S. Eliot, Anne Sexton, and others in the fourth meeting of Oral Messages during the Winter Term.

The dramatic monologue, a literary form which has been considerably developed by modern poets because of its relation to stream-of-consciousness technique, is particularly well suited to spoken performance because of its dramatic structure.

Professor Rudin, who specializes in contemporary drama and is a member of the Editorial Board of *The Massachusetts Review*, and is particularly interested in this genre of poetry, has read publicly at Harvard University, and is travelling to the Uni-

(Continued on page 7)

Heavy Rains Cause Flood Danger in State

BOSTON (AP) — Soaking rains which went into their second day Monday brought flood warnings for eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

As rain began to taper off at dusk Monday, the Weather Bureau said flash flooding had already begun in the smaller streams of southern New England.

The death of a newspaper photographer was blamed on the storm. Eugene Mitchell, 56, veteran photographer of the Berkshire Eagle in Pittsfield, Mass., drowned after he apparently fell from a small bridge while making a picture of a rain swollen river.

Larger rivers would receive the impact of the heavy rains later in the week, the Weather Bureau said.

Winds eased Monday night from their peak of 65 m.p.h. at the storm's height.

The Blackstone River at Woonsocket, R. I., was expected to crest Tuesday morning at four

(Continued on page 3)

World News Roundup

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The government reported Monday security forces killed nine members of a guerilla band that slipped into Rhodesia from Zambia. One invader was wounded and several were captured.

The Rhodesian security forces are trying to check invaders who vow to free condemned Africans and to avenge the recent hangings of five blacks convicted of murder and terrorism.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — About 1,500 students threw stones at police, who responded by spreading tear gas in a clash Monday at Lebanese University. One policeman was injured and a few students were arrested but later released.

The students had assembled to demand retention of low examination standards. They were concerned by reports the Education Ministry planned to raise the standards.

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — President Alfredo Stroessner is flying to the United States on Tuesday for a four-day visit during which he will discuss with President Johnson and other officials increased U. S. aid and investments in the small, backward South American country.

LONDON (AP) — An outbreak of foot and mouth disease has been confirmed after almost a month of no new cases of the livestock plague, the Ministry of Agriculture reported Monday.

The outbreak has struck at a farm in Northwood Shropshire, which was previously infected Dec. 3. As a result, removal of restrictions on a movement of livestock planned for March 28 has been canceled.

Since the epidemic started last October, more than 422,000 cattle, sheep and pigs have had to be slaughtered.

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)— Foreign Minister Willy Brandt declared in this old Nazi stronghold Monday it is time for Germans to face realities of Adolf Hitler's lost war and drop territorial claims against Poland.

Brandt also asked for understanding of America's difficult position in Vietnam and spoke out against terror and intolerance, whether from the German Red radicals of the right.

West Germany, in its own interest, should support efforts to halt the spread of atomic weapons, the foreign minister told cheering delegates at the national convention of his Social Democratic party.

Franz Josef Strauss, finance minister of the Bonn government, does not speak for West Germany when he resists the proposed Geneva nuclear treaty, Brandt declared. The criticism of Strauss could provoke a crisis in the coalition government of Brandt's Socialists and Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democrats. Strauss heads the Bavarian wing of Kiesinger's party.

Friction within the conservative side of the 15-month-old "grand coalition" also was threatened by Brandt's dramatic proposal for recognition of the long-disputed Oder-Neisse boundary with Poland.

There was no official reaction from Kiesinger's branch of the government. The applause and comments of Brandt's Social Democrats indicated considerable support within the party for Oder-Neisse recognition.

Brandt's delivered his two-hour policy speech in a forceful, confident voice. He described as "shameful" the Sunday demonstration outside the convention in which he and Herbert Wehner, deputy party chief, were roughed up by young leftist radicals chanting "traitors to the working class," and "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh."

LEDERLE . . .

(*Continued from page 1*)

tion."

"We realize we are not perfect," continues the Lederle report. "The University of Massachusetts is a practice world, exhibiting enough of the larger world's imperfection to make the practice useful. If the ivory tower still existed, the shock which would be sustained upon escaping it into a world of reality would make all education within its confines meaningless."

Practice World

In the continuing effort to make the "practice world" of the University more meaningful as laboratory of learning, Dr. Lederle outlines a few of the academic highlights of the 1966-67 year:

- 576 advanced degrees awarded by the Graduate School, compared with 467 the prior year and 315 two years previously.
- Existing programs in astronomy, business administration, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering were elevated to the doctoral level, bringing the total number of doctorates offered to 37.
- New Master's programs approved in astronomy and in marine sciences the latter by combining a broad spectrum of interdisciplinary resources.
- A new program initiated in polymer science and engineering, bringing together related efforts of the School of Engineering and the College of Arts and Sciences.
- The Research Computing Center developed a time-sharing system for the powerful CDC 3600 computer, featuring remote access teletypes, at a fraction of the cost of comparable systems.
- A significant increase in the number of fellowships available to graduate students made possible almost entirely through increased activity of the federal government. Fellowships provided by industry rose from three to 21; from federal sources, from 162 to 225; and from state support, from 42 to 46.
- Research activity, as measured by grants for project support, facilities and equipment, rose during the report year from 335 to 450 grants.
- The Water Resources Research Center established research programs in the arrest of the aging process in small Massachusetts lakes, use and development of small and large streams, and acceleration of the natural cleansing processes of Massachusetts' estuaries and coastal waters.
- Working with the New England labor movements, the Labor Relations and Research Center initiated a project on poverty, sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity, to provide training in how trade unions, including locals, can participate in the war on poverty with maximum effort.
- Efforts of the College of Agriculture in international agricultural development continue with field work in Malawi as well as the education of Malawi youth at the University, under a contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development.
- Building upon existing programs at the University, new degrees authorized in biochemistry (B.A. and B.S.), fine arts ((B.F.A.), music (B. Mus.), astronomy M.S. and Ph.D.) and statistics M.S.).
- The newly established Commonwealth Technical Resource Service (COMTECH)' forms a link between the University and the industrial, business and commercial environments of the Commonwealth.

Luce Airs Opinions In Vietnam Teach-In

By ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

"Trying to find an American solution to a Vietnamese problem would be like asking for a Christian solution in the Arab-Israeli War," was the analogy drawn by Mr. Donald Luce in beginning his Vietnam lecture last night.

Mr. Luce conducted a teach-in on Vietnam problems in the Alpha Zeta sponsored lecture in Hasbrook 20. His purpose was to communicate the growing Vietnamese resentment of this war to the American people. Mr. Luce, who recently returned after nine years as Director of the Intentional Voluntary Service program in Vietnam, led the activities of 160 volunteers working in agriculture, education, youth affairs, refugee work, and village development.

Rampant Frustration

Looking back at the problems facing americanization and refugees, Mr. Luce saw rampant frustration in refugee's camps located in old churches, and classrooms filled with 60 to 80 students. In 1958 when he first came to Vietnam, Mr. Luce wanted only to help the people economically and was completely non-political. But he still had to ask himself why he was attempting to help these people.

Turning to the present situation before he left Vietnam, he told the story of a typical Vietnamese woman. She had been a rice grower until defoliants were dropped on her fields. Mr. Luce asked what would be a good life, she answered "my own home and strips of field to grow rice on." She is but one of 5 million refugees in a country of 16 million who eventually end up in the streets of the major cities.

Students Hold Political Power

In cities like Saigon, refugees find inflated prices, and poor living conditions. Students, who hold the real political power in the country, point out that it is an example of "The Establishment Not Working." The Establishment refers to the Cao-Ky government.

On the military side, Mr. Luce elicited the feeling that the South Vietnamese Army fight as if it was an American war rather than a Vietnamese war. The Viet Cong are gaining more supporters since the build up of American troops Mr. Luce noted. He stated that the new members have a high nationalistic regard and consider the present South Vietnamese government corrupt and in need of social reform.

Mr. Luce concluded the lecture with a comment on the source of our problem and future in Vietnam. "Much of our problem is understanding the Vietnamese." As to our action he feels we must recognize the National Liberation Front and stop bombing immediately. A question and answer period followed the lecture.

URBAN . . .

(*Continued from page 1*)

very real questions", said Wood.

"The problem of the next generation will be to take up the task of solving the problems of urbanization. The challenge of the next 50 years is whether we will use our wealth to solve our problems rationally using reason and knowledge as our guide," Wood concluded.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	O	P	T	R	E	T	P	A	P			
O	M	E	R	E	I	R	E	O	D	E		
M	E	Y	E	N	E	R	A	S	E	S		
I	A	N	N	E	T	N	Y	E				
T	R	A	P	T	R	Y	E	R	I	E		
		P	A	T	E	E	L	S	O	W		
E	R	M	O	N	S	T	E	R	N	E		
R	A	G	P	A	S	T	O	M				
S	P	A	R	G	E	T	B	E	N	T		
	R	O	T	S	I	P	T	O	R			
O	R	D	E	R	S	R	E	D	T	E		
L	E	E	E	N	T	E	A	L	E	G		
D	E	N	S	A	I	D	M	A	D			

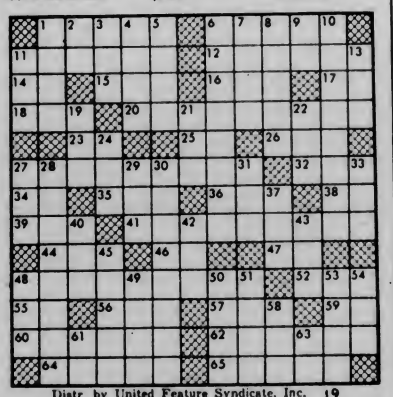
19

ACROSS

1-Vital organ
6-Lessen
11-Rim
12-Recover inside of
14-Printer's measure
15-Expire
16-Prefix: three
17-Apothecary's weight (abbr.)
18-Golf mound
20-Lovers' songs
23-French article
25-Conjunction
26-Bright star
27-Puzzling
32-Unusual
34-Symbol for tantalum
35-Female (colloq.)
36-Army of United States (abbr.)
38-Babylonian deity
39-Sea eagle
41-World-wide
44-Inlet
46-Preposition
47-Old pronoun
48-Amassed
52-Carpenter's tool
55-Expression indicating pain
56-Mountain in Crete
57-Born
59-A continent (abbr.)
60-Imposture
62-Delay
64-Italian poet
65-Tiny

DOWN

1-Residence
2-Teutonic deity
3-Total
4-Unit of Portuguese currency (pl.)
5-Woody plant
6-Kind of well
7-City in Switzerland
8-Assumed name
9-Note of scale
10-Produce
11-Wager
13-Bitter vetch
19-Man's name
21-Rodent
22-Pair
24-Urge on
27-French for "summer"
28-Limited
29-Chart
30-Apportion
31-Hint
33-Period of time
37-Pigpen
40-Nothing
42-Rear part of ship
43-Roman bronze
45-Foreign
48-Food fish
49-Prepare for print
50-Finishes
51-Think
53-Dye plant
54-Pale
58-Greek letter
61-Symbol for calcium
63-Man's nickname



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 19

GRAND OPENING

The Student Union Hatch
Announces the Opening of an
Old Fashioned Soda Shop
HOMEMADE COOKIES OLD FASHIONED MILK SHAKES HORIZONTAL PARFAITS
SODAS HATCH SUNDAYS
"Open 12 noon til 10:45 p.m. — Complete take out service"

STUDENT POWER AT U. MASS.

Does it exist?
Can it exist?
Do we want it?
How do we use it?
Who will lead it?

Explored on ACTION '68 with PETE WARD
WMUA, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 8:00-9:30
with
BART KAPLAN — Editor, *Mother of Voices*
JIM COLLENS — President Student Senate
JACK DEAN — Editor, *Daily Collegian*
DEAN FIELD — Dean of Students
Phone calls for questions during program
5-2876

WE ARE ON OUR WAY!
YOU COME TOO
REGISTER OVER VACATION
FOR THE APRIL 30
MASS. PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
McCARTHY
for
PRESIDENT
Students for McCarthy 5-2839
UMass 6-6083

UMass Theater to Present "Beyond the Bookshelf"

Beyond the Bookshelf, a new play about familiar Storyland characters, will be presented for children by the University of Massachusetts Theatre in Bartlett Hall Auditorium on the University campus March 21-23, at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday; and at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The play is set in that wonderful land "beyond the bookshelf" where all the characters in Storyland go when they are not being read by some person in the human world.

7 Characters

Theodora Matilda—that's Cinderella's fairy godmother—is in grave trouble because she seems to have lost her magic powers. Story Master, the leader of the group, may decide she has to stay beyond the bookshelf all the time, because her loss of magic unleashes confusion wherever she goes.

The story is complicated by the arrival of a spaceman named Zoe, who comes from a faraway planet and threatens to disrupt the whole business of storytelling with his very strange mission. After some hilarious mishaps, he and Theodora Matilda find they can be of help to each other, and Storyland characters can get back to the business of being in stories.

Beyond the Bookshelf is written by Bobbye Durrett and is directed by Leslie B. Titcomb. It is the second University Children's Theatre production given during the academic year.

7 Cast

The part of Theodora Matilda is played by Karen Connolly who



Pedro Silva, junior, plays Zoe the spaceman in UMT Children's Theater production "Beyond the Bookshelf", at Bartlett Auditorium March 21-23.

played the Princess in the recent production of **Once Upon a Mattress.** Pedro Silva, who played Jack in **Puss in Boots**, plays the "villain" of the story, while Peter Exford plays Story Master, Mike Kornblatt the Magic Mirror, Debbie Keller the White Rabbit, and Kathy Sophas Cinderella.

Bartlett Auditorium will be open one-half hour prior to each performance. All tickets are general admission and will be sold at the door only.

FLOODS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to five feet above flood stage, the Weather Bureau said. This would mean a crest of 13 to 14 feet above normal.

The Nashua River at East Pepperell was expected to crest Wednesday morning about four feet above flood stage.

The Charles River, which empties into Boston Harbor, will crest Friday morning near Needham at about four feet above flood stage, the Bureau said.

At Blue Hill, south of Boston, the Weather Bureau recorded 6.15 inches of rain. Boston had 3.72 inches in a 24-hour period, a record for March.

Providence, R. I., recorded 4.53 inches by noon Monday, and Worcester in the same period had 3.76 inches.

Skies were expected to clear Tuesday.

The storm centered in eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island. No problems with flooding were reported in western Massachusetts.

A spokesman for the New England Telephone Co. said 40,000 telephones were out of order in Massachusetts during the day but 25,000 were back in service by nightfall.

About 2,000 telephone repairmen were at work through the night in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, the spokesman said, with additional crews on the way from Maine, Vermont and western Massachusetts to help out.

Most of the affected telephones in the Bay State were in the southeastern portion of the state. Some 4,000 phones were out of order in Rhode Isalnd and another 1,000 in New Hampshire, the spokesman reported.

If the weather improved, the spokesman said service to almost all telephones could be restored by Tuesday night.

The Army Corps of Engineers said it was operating a total of 18 flood control reservoirs Monday night to ease flooding caused by two days of heavy rain in eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Elsewhere in New England, the Army said it was using dams and flood gates to keep the draining of rivers within bounds.

Flood control reservoirs at Hopkinton, N. H., and Weir, N. H., were manned Monday night to take some of the pressure from the Merrimack river basin in nearby Massachusetts, the spokesman said.

When You See News in the Making . . . Call the MDC Hotline

Student Power, Campus Reform, Tonight, WMUA

"Student Power at UMass" will be explored tonight on "Action '68" with Pete Ward. The program will be broadcast live over WMUA from 8:00-9:30.

Bart Kaplan, Editor of **Mother of Voices**, Jim Collins, President of the Student Senate, Jack Dean, Editor of the **Daily Collegian**, and Dean Field, Dean of Students are the special guests scheduled to appear.

Does it exist? Can it exist? Do we want it? How do we use it? Who will lead it? These are only a few questions to be discussed. Additional questions can be introduced during the program by calling 5-2876.

Mother of Voices' "father," Bart Kaplan, will be the guest of Professors Ryan Drum and Putnam Barber on their bi-weekly radio discussion tonight. The discussion, carried live on WMUA, will center around Kaplan's proposals for University reform, and his policies as editor of MOV.

Drum and Barber's program, "Open Forum," will begin at 9:30 after "Action '68."

INTERNSHIPS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

relate to students. It is therefore desireable that students should contribute meaningfully and substantively to the work of an office. Valuable too is the understanding students develop for the issues, problems and questions which confront faculty and administration each day. With the opportunity to grapple with chronically insoluble matters, students may develop more patience with faculty and administration—or may be able to suggest creative resolutions.

For 1968-1969 ten interns will be selected from students completing their junior year at the University of Masachusetts. Successful candidates will have demonstrated interest and involvement in the University by participation in the academic life, extracurricular or student governmental organizations, and their residential halls of fraternities. Additionally, they will have shown proficiency in organizing and articulating ideas, both in speaking and writing. Those selected will arrange interviews with the sponsoring offices. These are the Dean of Administration, Admissions, School of Education, School of Engineering, School of Business Administration, Housing, Institutional Studies, News Bureau, and the Asociate Dean of Students. Each intern and office will subsequently submit their first four choices for assignment, so that interns may be matched with offices according to the wishes of each, where possible.

Interns will report to sponsoring offices on the first day of Summer Session and will be expected to work forty hours each week for the twelve week period. They will be assigned as immediate assistants to the heads of these offices, and will perform a variety of useful services. In no sense will they be considered additional clerical help. For their work, interns will receive $85.00 per week, supported by University funds. The following fall and spring semesters, interns will receive a flat weekly stipend of $20.00 for an expected ten hours of work (or more); each sponsoring office will be asked to contribute half of the intern's financial support during the academic year.

During the summer period twelve seminars will be scheduled, to acquaint interns with responsibilities and functions of offices in the central administration, in order that they may attain a first-hand familiarization with administrative patterns. It is anticipated that a three-credit seminar course in aspects of higher education will be offered during both semesters of the academic year. Application must be made by April 8, 1968.

Association Concert Tickets Selling Well

Referring to the advance ticket sales for The Association-Yardbirds Concert, Committee Chairman Tom Mason said, "People connected with the Student Union box office have told me that, at this point in our campaign, we have outsold the Johnny Carson Show, at a comparable point in its advance sales."

Student response to the show, he continued, has really been gratifying.

Both The Association and the Yardbirds, with their individual and distinctive sounds, possess qualities of interest to UMass students.

The number of hits released by The Association is quite impressive. "Along Comes Mary," "Cherish," "Windy," and "Never My Love" have all attained overwhelming popularity.

The Yardbirds, too, have a number of hits to their credit. "For Your Love," "Heart Full of Soul," and "I'm a Man" have all received public acclaim.

But the abilities of these two groups does not end with their music. They both possess the showmanship necessary for a truly enjoyable concert.

Phyllis Burgess of TEEN Magazine, in writing about The Association, has said, "They're one of the few groups who have worked up a funny, professionally tight act to entertain their audience." And the same can be said for the Yardbirds.

"The advance sales give every indication that this will be the best received of all the concerts held at UMass this year," Mason said. "Everyone appears quite enthusiastic."

SUG Meeting Approves Charge On Check Cashing

Staff Reporter
By SUSAN BERLINER

The Student Union Governing Board (SUG) last night approved the charging of a check cashing fee for those checks cashed in the SU, to be effective in June. At ten cents per check, the revenue will bring an estimated $20,000 to alleviate the projected operating deficit of the SU for next year.

SUG Board also considered the establishment of a copy service in the SU. A representative of Gnomon Copy Service pointed out the advantages of his service—not only would it be a source of income for the SU, but it would provide in contract a stable price structure with a fifty per cent savings over the copy service considered by the administration. Instead of kicking the machine when dissatisfied, the customer would be the sole judge of good copy and would have the right to resubmit copy if displeased. The service would be open only for university use. Also brought up was the critical situation of space in the SU and tabled to committee was a proposal to open the service to public bid.

The Junior Class Presents:

Something UNIQUE for YOUR Enjoyment

A Spring Semi-Formal Dinner Dance

at Wiggen's Tavern

April 18, 1968, 7-1 p.m. $14.00 - couple

Tickets on Sale April 3 in the S.U. Box Office

TRY SOMETHING NEW

It could be one of the best new things you've ever been to!

COLONEL'S CADRE

RUSH

Official Army ROTC

Hostess Group

Dickinson Hall **Wed., March 20**

7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Old Fashioned Soda Shop

Now Open For Business

THE HATCH ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF AN

Old Fashioned Soda Shop

IN THE STUDENT UNION HATCH

HOMEMADE COOKIES
SODAS
CONES
MILK SHAKES
HORIZONTAL PARFAITS
COMPLETE TAKE-OUT SERVICE

Part III

The Pollsters

There is a persistent opinion that the polls undermine the public confidence. But most pollsters are of the opinion that it is the distorting and misinterpreting of the data by political reporters, analysts and commentators that is the cause of this distrust by the public. The pollsters insist that part of their job is to provide expert analysis or risk distortion of their statistics by incompetent "analysts". The Gallup and Harris polls provide such professional interpretation through their syndicated newspaper columns. But many other pollsters hand down their analysis only to their clients, who then present the findings to their best advantage.

Dr. Irving Crespi, vice president of the Gallup organization says the quality of interpretation is as important as the quality of data-collection methods. Failure to appraise the undecided vote professionally, for instance, can lead to major error, he says. For the professional pollster simply to collect data and then dump it in the laps of the press and the public would be not only dangerous but irresponsible on their part.

The Gallup and Harris polls represent the highest standards in the business. They take large enough samples to be valid and expose their techniques and problems to full view. In contrast to this are the politicians who treat them as top-secret material and refuse to divulge any information about them — often for obvious reasons. A recent incident involving a "Johnson vs. everyone else" poll was a perfect example of this type of poll-data analysis.

Polls, thus, play a major role in the political life of the country. The public, accepting statistics without applying the tests of logic, observation, and common sense, accepts polls. It gives credence to them—as the poll on polls showed — without taking into consideration the factors that influence the making of public opinion. It is important, therefore, that the data made public be responsibly presented.

Are the polls, then, really of any great value? Eric Hodgins in an article for the **Saturday Review** in 1953 summed up the philosophy behind the polls: "If we ever really find out how to measure public opinion we will thereby have in our possession knowledge altogether as powerful in the social sciences as the discovery of how to unlock the atom was to the physical sciences, and just as useful for good or evil."

Roger Bouchard, Editorial Staff

A Significant Study

A study into the American student press roles of freedom and responsibility, announced recently by Dr. Dario Politella of the University, ought to be of sociological worth and at least a reference point for college journalists.

Dr. Politella, of Sunderland, president of the National Council of College Publications Advisers, has appointed a 15-man commission to college material on the student press. It will investigate instances of censorship and of too much permissiveness. Among its findings will be opinions on whether there should be a code of ethics.

Recorder **readers may wonder how this applies to this area. For one thing, several hundreds of our youth are attending colleges and universities. UMass is just beyond the county's borders and it plays a major part in our daily lives. Greenfield Community College is an expanding factor in county society; a decade hence it will be a commanding one.**

Finally, and perhaps of greatest importance, the college press often provides the young person's first really personal experience with the communications media in terms of deep meaning. Students usually become emotionally involved in college issues. How these issues are handled by the campus press can have a lasting effect upon the individual's viewpoint of news media and its relationship with the centers of social and legal authority.

One of the best college publications in this region is the Daily Collegian, **published on the UM campus by the students. It is bright, perceptive and challenging most of the time. It has days of dullness and moments of youthful rebellion, depending upon events, issues and the staff reactions. Generally, it is also a very responsible and accurate mirror of the mushrooming Amherst institution.**

It is only natural that some editions irritate faculty members and administration officials. This is true of students everywhere. Society is better because of youth's questioning attitudes, and educational institutions are no exception. They are training places for all aspects of democratic life and the press is a part of the system to be reviewed constantly and critically.

Dr. Politella's survey commission has, therefore, an important task and its findings are of moment here. They could very well contribute much to better understanding and to a stronger democratic system for the next generation of both college students and their parents.

Reprint from
Greenfield Recorder

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.



It became necessary to destroy the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to save it.

An American Hero

Senator Eugene McCarthy deserves the thanks of all Americans. Whether he wins the Democratic Presidential nomination and the presidency or not, he has become an American hero.

Before he announced his candidacy, America looked doomed to a choice between two superhawks and domestic do nothings. At a time when Robert Kennedy was hamstrung and unable to run for fear of causing the death of liberal hopes in America, and when Republicans offered nothing but an echo of Johnson Senator McCarthy put his country above party and came forward.

He says he is running to prove to youth that democracy can work. His New Hampshire showing proved that Americans need not be forced to accept what they do not want in a president. His candidacy has allowed Americans to have a choice.

Thanks to Eugene McCarthy's actions we now have a choice of three fine men who can get America on the move again where before we had only two drab, irresponsive men to choose from. **Thanks to McCarthy Robert Kennedy has entered the race for President, a man who more than any other in America can lead us toward being a truly great country in both the domestic and foreign arenas.** Thanks to McCarthy the Republicans see that a liberal candidate is what America wants, though Rockefeller will probably have to accept a conservative running mate if he wins the nomination. Thanks to McCarthy, Lyndon Johnson and his echo, Nixon, have been repudiated.

McCarthy has opened the way for a triumph of good sense and humanity over selfishness and narrowminded policies. He has given America back faith in its best qualities. Win or lose he has opened the way for other liberals, and more importantly has Americans to express their basic common sense. He has proven that democracy works.

Dave Baskin
Editorial Day Editor

Campus Comment

Fine Outlet

To the editor:

I would like to express my congratulations to you and your staff on the fine insert, **The Exit,** in the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian.** You have certainly given the University community a fine outlet for journalistic and photographic studies. It is initiatives like **The Exit** which perpetuate and broaden the communications medium so needed on this campus.

Richard Sadowski
Editor-in-Chief
Massachusetts Index

Chest

To the editor:

Tuesday evening March 12th members of the Scrolls, Maroon Keys and the Class of 1970 Executive Council went door - to - door in the residence halls collecting for Campus Chest.

It is with sincere and heartfelt pleasure that I publicly extend to these groups my deepest gratitude.

The Tuesday night collection was Campus Chest's biggest fund - raiser ($475.00). I also wish to express my extreme gratitude to those who contributed. The idea of door-to-door collection was somewhat doubtful as far as response is concerned but the overwhelming donations received were especially encouraging. Counting was a slight problem—8,750 pennies ! ! Apparently many people donated the penny collection they had accumulated since childhood.

Nevertheless, it was fun (Happiness is Giving . . .) and once again—I thank all involved; collectors and contributors.

Bruce Balboni
President, Class of '70

Protection Needed

To the editor:

Since the University reserves the right to use student rooms during vacations the closets in the rooms should be equipped with locks.

Before Spring vacation the residents of John Q. Adams will have to find a place to store items which have value. High School Principles will be using the girl's rooms for three days during this vacation.

One room will be reserved for storage on each floor but this will create problems. The residents must remove and pack their belongings in a short period of time. The storage room will be jammed with boxes and other items and the resident will be inconvenienced until all students have returned from vacation and removed their belongings.

The closets in John Q. Adams are not designed to be locked. The folding, slat - like curtains are held closed only by a magnet. Even if there were locks, the curtains could be easily broken into since the slats are held together by string.

Only dorms with closets that can be equipped with padlocks should be opened to guests. The University will probably continue to use student's rooms during vacations thus new dorms should be equipped with 'lockable' closets.

Beverly Giard '68

I found I was not prepared to live until I was prepared to die. —Senator Richard Neuberger, Ore.

Another View

Modern Dance Group Seen As Coming Into Own at UMass

By RICHARD STORY

One of the finest chapters to date in the lamentably short history of modern dance on this campus was written this past weekend as the University's Concert Dance Group gave its spring performance. Under the direction of Marilyn Patton, of the Women's Phys Ed Dept., this group has grown very interestingly over the past several years; but until this performance, their spirit and enthusiasm have never quite been matched by an appropriate campus response.

Innovation and Imagination

The eleven numbers making up this spring concert seem to foretell very clearly that University dance is coming into its own now — there were more marks of innovation and imagination in this concert than in any several that I can recall from the past. Three particular aspects seem to warrant special notice as indications of this new life: the use of lighting and projected visual backgrounds gave wholly new effects to several dances, a greater variety in costuming contributed to heightening the effect of some numbers, and finally, the appearance of male dancers — five, in fact — should be cause enough for a strong feeling that the "sissy" prohibition against male dancers may at last be on the way out.

Special notice should also go to Anthony Crescione who, as with some past concerts, was responsible for music, as Musical Director. Crescione, with Allan Doty and Nicholas Valesquez, provided original music for five of the numbers, with recorded music for the remaining six.

Dances Described

"Shatterproof," choreographed and performed by Marilyn Gibson, Beverly Knapik, Carol Miller and Joan Santaroce was the first of the evening to give an indication of the direction that the concert would take. The combined effect of colored foil on the costumes and especially metallic music made the impression of unbreakable, but hard fighting girls most effective.

"Exodus," by Marilyn Patton, and performed by her with Nancy Bergsma, against a background of the movie theme **Exodus**, was especially good dancing. The use of colored light was indispensable here; and its use made for a very effective dance.

Jim Pastik, in a piece choreographed by Anne Drew, and danced by them with Lois Barclay, Nancy Bergsma, Reeva Goodman and Judy Reinherz, was the first of the men to appear—their number, "Primitif," was very nearly the fastest and most furious of the evening. The use of even the single prop drove home the message that theirs indeed was primitive feeling actualised. The music fit the spirit perfectly.

"Most Impressive Piece"

To my thinking, the most impressive number of the evening immediately preceded the intermission. Myron Cook, with Priscilla Massei, against recorded music and spoken lines from the book of Genesis, interpreted beautifully the formation of man from the dust of the earth. The dance stirred to life in a dark blue light as Adam awoke from his sleep of creation, bringing Eve with him to meet a new world. From behind a thin curtain the two moved in close coordination to an awareness of themselves and the new life. The music for "The man he called Adam; the woman Eve" was by Mayuzumi.

"And Now," "Moving Eight" and "Two in Space" were three more for which Anthony Crescione provided original music, and it was all very well done. "And Now" and "Theme and Variation" utilized beautiful solo dance, the first amid the context of eight dancers, and the latter as Janet Croft's own full-length solo. These two also benefited from the imaginative projected backgrounds of patterns of light and color.

"Plehem," choreographed by Christine Mitchell, and danced with Damien Kuffler, presented the most unique musical number—electronically produced and augmented sounds and noises, as many 20th century composers are pointed out, can come to have a beauty of its own. These two dancers seemed, for me, to portray this very well.

Erick Hawkins and his company visited the University for three days last summer, giving several performances, a talk, and a master class. It is difficult to say just how many of our campus dancers saw, and were influenced, by his concerts; but it is less difficult to say that the spirit of excitement and intensity which he and other American companies now display seems finally to have come to Amherst to reside.

Arab Ambassador Calls Israel Mid-East Aggressor

"After Vietnam, the Middle East is the most explosive area in the world," said George Tomeh, Syrian Ambassador to the United Nations. His address was the main feature of an Arab dinner sponsored by the Arab Students Organization Friday night. Mr. Tomeh stressed the impermanency of any Middle East settlement that ignores the refugee problem. These people often categorized as "infiltrators" by the "Zionist controlled American press" were seen as, "the legal owners of Palestine up to this very moment," who "had never seceded their rights to their homeland."



MDC by Kuffert & Dedekian

The ambassador attacked Israel as an "aggressor" whose crimes had been covered up by a "U.S. press overwhelmingly pro-Zionist." "In fact," said Mr. Tomeh, "Israel desired a war, to expand her borders, and precipated one." The speaker went on to catalogue the full history of the events of the June war, including the attack on the **Liberty** which he described as "deliberate."

Arab resistance to negotiations with Israel was justified since "no peace can be exacted under duress," and the Arabs were "determined to deny the aggressor the use of violence." Yet the present plight of Arabs under Israeli rule was described as "pitable" and the Ambassador charged that "a systematic action is being taken by Israeli authorities to drive Arabs out of Arab lands." Mr. Tomeh went on to state that the Arabs are being "pushed back into the desert." He closed by saying "we will never accept this destiny."

Bob Rochford



Remember

THE Cherished SOUNDS



of

THE ASSOCIATION

and

THE YARDBIRDS

in Concert

April 6 8 p.m.

Curry Hicks Cage

admission $3.50

TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT THE S.U. BOX OFFICE

Scholarship Trust Fund Set Up In Memory of Late Howard Lebow

A trust fund in memory of the late Howard M. Lebow has been established by the University of Massachusetts music department, it was announced today by Dr. Philip Bezanson, head of the department.

Lebow was a UMass professor of piano and concert artist whose untimely death in an automobile accident in January cut short a brilliant musical career. The proceeds from his memorial will be used for scholarships to assist graduate and undergraduate students in the department of music.

"The music department feels this memorial fund is a most fitting way to perpetuate the memory of Howard Lebow," Dr. Bezanson said. "He was actively interested in trying to develop scholarships for the music department. Because of his genuine interest in talented students it is most fitting that talented students should continue to receive help in his name."

Operational by Fall

The scholarships will be awarded to students, selected by a special music committee, who demonstrate musical potential according to the ideals and standards of excellence that Mr. Lebow set for himself and for his students. "It is hoped," Dr. Bezanson continued, "that these scholarships will be in operation by September of 1968."

Howard Lebow came to the University in 1965. He was graduated from the Juilliard School in 1957, received his master's degree there in 1959, and was the winner of the school's highest pianistic honor, the Morris Loeb Memorial Prize. He also studied at the well-known State Academy of Music in Hamburg, Germany; the International Institute for New Music in Darmstadt, Germany and the Mozarteum Summer Academy in Salzburg, Austria.

He studied under Edward Stepermann, a pupil of composer Ferruccio Busoni, and became well-known for his performances of Busoni's works. Prof. Lebow was highly regarded as a concert artist and played frequently for audiences all over the U.S., in many European music capitals and for major European radio networks.

Internationally acclaimed as a remarkable pianist by music critics, Prof. Lebow was widely recognized as having a faultless technique, a richly varied touch and a distinctive feeling for style.

Contributions for the Lebow fund may be sent to Robert Brand, Associate Treasurer, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002, and marked for the Howard M. Lebow memorial trust fund.

1968 Campus Chest Ended Sunday with Carnival

The 1968 UMass Campus Chest, sponsored by the Class of '70, officially closed last Sunday afternoon at the Campus Chest Carnival, held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Winners of the Miss Campus Chest contest are Booba Boobs, queen and Chesty Winnerwoman, runner-up. General Hershey captured the Ratfink award, making a considerable lead over his opponents.

The Campus Chest netted over $1000, through its novel door-to-door campaign, Miss Campus Chest contest, Rat Fink Award, Happiness is giving . . . sale, and Campus Chest Carnival.

The Carnival proved to be the focal point of the week-long drive, with music provided by 'the Incorporated Soul' and over 700 prizes being awarded through raffles and game booths. The most profitable booths were the egg-throwing, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, a seance sponsored by Webster House, and a roulette wheel offered by the Newman Center. Fifteen booths took part in the carnival.

Eleven lucky winners will date the most attractive girls on campus. Beldon Bly held the winning raffle ticket that brings him a date with Stephanie Bourbonnais, Winter Carny Queen. Mark Sullivan will date Bette Pugh, Freshman Queen; Brad Johnson holds a date with Flo Bryany, Sendoff '70 Queen; and Richard Daoust winning a date with Linda Richardson, Miss Engineering Girl for March. Other winners include Rick Alias, Phil Hellen, Dan Kerrigan, Wayne Briggs, Bill Francis, and George Child.

Book on International Phys Ed Published

A detailed report on the current health, physical education and recreation programs and practices of 26 nations has been compiled and published by University of Massachusetts professor of physical education C. Lynn Vendien with John E. Nixon of Stanford University.

National and international leaders have contributed in preparing the incisive reports that constitute a major portion of the book entitled "The World Today in Health, Physical Education and Recreation" printed by Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J. The book is the first to offer descriptive material about other lands written in English by leading professionals and presented in one volume.

The informative work focuses on the various aspects of health, physical education and recreation that are useful in making comparisons between countries. Such factors as the importance of the body, dance as a cultural expression and the roles of a physical education and sports within a particular field are examined in detail.

Dr. Vendien received her Ed. D. degree from Stanford University before coming to UMass. She has acted as consultant on health, physical education and recreation in several countries as well as the states of Michigan and Massachusetts. Her research and interests have taken her to Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America, as well as throughout the U.S.

French Corridor Sponsors Film Tomorrow

On Wednesday, March 20, the French Corridor will sponsor the fourth in a series of French films. "La Belle et La Bete", directed by Jean Cateau, translated from the classic story of Beauty and the Beast into a modern parable of the struggle between good and evil. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Admission is 50¢.

The Brothers of

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

cordially invite

All Freshmen and Upperclassmen

To an Open Informal Smoker

Tues., March 19 — 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

GRADUATING SENIORS

majoring in

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
CHEMISTRY
ENGINEERING
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
LIBERAL ARTS
NURSING
SCIENCE

are invited to meet with our representative on campus

MARCH 22

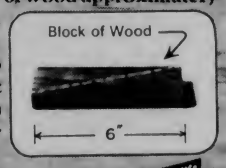
Contact your Placement Office for an appointment

CITY OF DETROIT—CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION



Fraternity household hints from Schlitz.

To keep your door invitingly open during Rush, you'll need an attractive doorstop. If you're handy with tools, take a small piece of wood approximately the size indicated at right. Saw on a bias as shown. Before proceeding further, open a cold can or bottle of pure beer. Schlitz. Schlitz is carefully brewed to eliminate "beer bite." Next, paint blocks with bright colors, and allow to dry. When you see that the blocks are the wrong size, discard blocks and place empty Schlitz bottle in front of door.



When you're out of Schlitz, you've got a doorstop.

© 1968 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. Milwaukee and other cities.

Heading for the Good Southland or Northern Ski Slopes?

Before it's too late
Get yourself a good pair of sunglasses
at DON CALL's
SHATTERPROOF
PRESCRIPTION and NON-PRESCRIPTION
Priced right, OF COURSE.

DON CALL'S

56 Main St.

Pre-Law Presents

DONALD L. CONN

Former Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts

TOPIC

"Criminal Law In Massachusetts"

Wednesday, March 20, Colonial Lounge of S.U., 7:30 p.m.

Schedule for Fall Room Choosing Released; Cards Will Be Mailed

The following is the official schedule for room choosing for September 1968. Please pay particular attention to the dates and times listed. Copies of this announcement will be placed on Residence Hall bulletin boards.

During the first week of room choosing, (April 15th through April 18th) students who desire to keep their present room or to move to another room in the same residence hall will sign up for that room with their Head of Residence.

During the second week of room choosing, (April 22nd through April 24th) students who desire to move to another residence hall, will sign up for that House in the Dining Commons of the area in which the new house is located. If you desire to move to a House in the Northeast Area, you will sign up for that House in the North Dining Commons. To move to a new House in the Central Area, you will sign up in the Copper Kettle. And for the Southwest, you will sign up in Dining Commons #7.

Dorms Undergoing Changes

Lewis House, now undergoing renovations, will be a women's residence hall. Hamlin House will become a men's residence hall. Both Chadbourne and Mills House will be closed next year for renovations. In the Southwest Residential College, Building N, bordering on the Fearing Street extension and closest of the new buildings to George Washington Tower, will be a men's residence hall. Building P, which lies between University Drive and the new Dining Commons #9, will be men also. Building O, which is in between buildings N and P, will be a women's residence hall. Both building "O" and "P" have been reserved for a special Freshman and honor student project and will not be included in room choosing.

Orchard Hill Choices

Students wishing to move to the Orchard Hill Residential College are encouraged to visit the Residence Halls and to talk with the Heads of Residence about the Orchard Hill program. Students who wish to discuss the Residential College Program are asked to call and make an appointment with the Head of Residence.

Seniors and those students who will reach 21 years of age next semester, who wish to live off-campus Fall semester must bring their orange room application card to their Area Coordinator for approval.

Students presently living off-campus, and who plan to live off-campus next semester should indicate this on their orange room application card and mail that card directly to the Housing Office, Room 232, Whitmore Administration Building.

Fraternities & Sororities

If you are presently living in a Fraternity or Sorority and plan to be living there next semester, or if you live in a residence hall and are planning to live in a Fraternity or Sorority next year, bring your orange room application card directly to the Housing Office in Whitmore Administration Building so that it can be checked with the House lists for next September.

Students planning to live in a University Residence Hall next September should follow the room choosing procedure listed below.

If you are not planning to return to the University next Fall, please indicate this on your room application card and return the card directly to the Housing Office, Whitmore Administration Building.

If you fail to receive an orange room application card, one may be obtained from the Housing Office, Whitmore Administration Building.

Room Choosing Schedule

MONDAY, APRIL 15
Those students wishing to keep their present room assignment, sign up with their Head of Residence. Time: 7 to 10 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16
Class of '69 wishing to move to another room in the same residence hall, sign up with their Head of Residence. Time: 7 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
Class of '70 wishing to move to another room in the same residence hall sign up with thir Head of Residence. Time: 7 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18
Class of '71 and '72 wishing to move to another room in the same residence hall, sign up with their Head of Residence Time: 7 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 22
Class of '69 wishing to move to another residence hall, sign up in the appropriate area Dining Commons. Time: 7 to 10 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23
Class of '70 wishing to move to another residence hall, sign up in the appropriate area Dining Commons. Time: 7 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
Class of '71 and '72 wishing to move to another residence hall, sign up in the appropriate area Dining Commons. Time: 7 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25
Students who have been living off-campus and want to move into a residence hall, sign up in the Housing Office, Room 232, Whitmore Administration Building.

DRUGS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

distribution and use of narcotic drugs, especially of marijuana, is irrelevant. Violation of these statutes is a felony; any legal action taken is serious **and** involves a permanent police record.

"The University has a number of resources available for students who are concerned about their own attitudes and experiences regarding actual or potential drug use," Dean Field continued, "Health Services, the Chaplains, and the Counseling Center as well as other Student Personnell staff members are available."

The Dean reiterated that it is vital that students understand that the law on use of non-prescribed narcotic drugs is broad and strong, and that personal attitudes about the appropriateness of penalties for misuse of such drugs does not justify misuse, nor lessen the legal gravity of offenses.

PROF. RUDIN . . .

(Continued from page 1)

versity of Dubuque in Iowa to participate in program of verse reading and music there later this month.

The reading will take place on Wednesday, March 20th, at 4:00 in the Worcester Room (217) of the Student Union. The public is cordially invited.

Voting for Greek Week Queen Wednesday

The Greek Week Committee announced that on Wednesday, March 20, balloting for this year's Greek Week Queen will be held in the Student Union Lobby. Voting is to be from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. It is imperative, therefore, that all members of the Greek System who wish to vote do so at this time.

This year's nominees are: Pat Dirsa, XO, Elizabeth Pugh, XO, Linda Pomfret, AXO, Janet Eldridge, LDP, Mary-Ann Parakos AXO, Janet Dowdell, Anne Robichaud, XO, Nancy Crowell, SDT, Mary Turner, SK, Sarah Wyman, PiBP, Ellen Keenan, KAT, Dale Chapman, IGU, Linda Vieira, IGU, Carol Cappiello, KKG, Ann Duxbury, KKG, Cheryl Martin, SK, Mary Alice Brown, SDT, Paulette Thibault, AXO, Lynn Wells AXO, Melissa Murphy, KKG, Christine Connor, SK, Kathy McIntyre, KKG, Gail Silver, SSS, Kathy Dexter, XO, Linda Stevens, AXO.

Why Wait For China In The 70's . . .

BLOW YOURSELF UP NOW TO POSTER SIZE

Area Judiciary Selections

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968

6:30 p.m. in the BRISTOL ROOM

STUDENT UNION

Area East:

1 MALE JUSTICE, CLASSES OF 1969 & 1971 ELIGIBLE

Area West:

2 JUSTICES, ALL MEMBERS OF CLASSES OF 1969, 1970, AND 1971 ELIGIBLE

Areas are defined by N. Pleasant St., North Quad, *Orchard Hill and Central Area—East, Southwest—West.*

An Unusual Opportunity for Dormitory Living . . .

At the suggestion of faculty and students, Southwest Residential College is currently considering the feasibility of assigning clusters of rooms to **group living for men** next fall. The opening of a new men's dormitory in the College, Building N, has made this opportunity possible, and if requests warrant it, the building will be removed from the general room drawing on April 15 and set aside for occupancy by those groups **who petition for rooms by Friday, March 22.**

Any size or type of group will be considered, such as:

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
***INDEX* STAFF MEMBERS**
FRIENDS
LANGUAGE CORRIDORS
ENGINEERING STUDENTS
HISTORY MAJORS
HONORS STUDENTS

Applications **must** reach the Southwest Housing Office on the lobby floor of John Quincy Adams Tower by Friday; each application must clearly state (1) the name of the group, if it has a name; (2) the nature of the association in as full and precise a statement as possible; (3) names of men involved, with current addresses and telephone numbers; (4) name of contact representative.

If the demand does not warrant such a special arrangement, this dormitory will be replaced into general room drawing on Saturday, March 23, and a general announcement will be made immediately after spring vacation.

Tindall, DiSarcina Are 1st Team Selections



Conference Selects Squad; Ellerbrook, Gayeska 2nd

A trio of performers, who not only score well but did great jobs in controlling the boards for their respective teams, have been named to the all-Yankee Conference basketball team for the second year in a row.

Billy Tindall, of the co-champion University of Massachusetts Redmen, who led the conference in scoring with 227 points; Bill Corley of Connecticut, who averaged 21.8 in ten games, and Art Stephenson of Rhode Island who scored 191 points, were renamed by the coaches. Stephenson and Corley tied for the rebounding title with 164 rebounds each while Tindall was in third spot with 136.

Joining them on the top team is another repeater, Larry Johnson, of the University of Rhode Island who was up among the scoring leaders with an average of 20.8 points per game.

The lone newcomer to be named to the first team is Joe DiSarcina of Massachusetts, who averaged 10.5 points per contest, but whose fine overall play enabled the Redmen to tie Rhode Island for the conference crown.

John Fultz, Rhode Island's sharpshooting sophomore, heads the second team which also includes Jim Stephenson of Maine, who set a Black Bear seasons scoring mark of 553 points; Dave Lapointe of Vermont and Pete Gayeska of Massachusetts. The fifth spot is shared by Ray Ellerbrook of UMass and Tim Smith of UConn.

Also receiving mention were Joe Zaranka of Rhode Island, Jack Melen and John Crisp of Connecticut; Bill Librera and Frank Martiniuk of Vermont and Scott Sargent of New Hampshire.



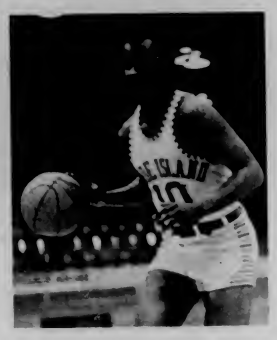
BILL TINDALL



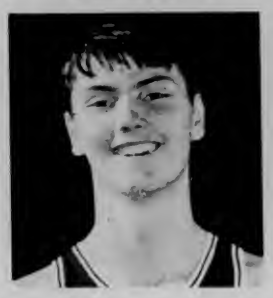
JOE DISARCINA



BILL CORLEY, UCONN



LARRY JOHNSON, URI



PETE GAYESKA



RAY ELLERBROOK

Redmen Leading in Keaney Trophy Standings

With four spring sports still remaining; outdoor track golf, tennis, and baseball, UMass holds a slight lead over Rhode Island, in the tabulating for the 1967-68 Frank W. Keaney Trophy, which UMass has won four of the five years the trophy has been given. The Keaney award is presented to the New England grant college that achieves the most points in conference championship competition.

The trophy standings are tabulated by giving six points for a conference title, five for second, four for third, etc. UMass presently has a total of 25½ points, gained through a first place football finish, two five point totals for runnerup spots in cross-country and soccer, four points for a third in indoor track, and five and a half points for its first place tie in basketball.

Rhode Island stands five points behind the Redmen with 20½ points, earned by a conference win in indoor track, its tie with UMass in basketball, and a third in football, fourth in soccer and fifth in cross-country. Connecticut is a scant half-point behind the Rams at 20 points with its title in cross-country and second place in football.

Maine has 14 points, Vermont has 13 and New Hampshire has 12 to round out the rest of the conference.

The trophy was first originated in 1961 when several alumni from Rhode Island were searching for a way to perpetuate the memory of coach and athletic director Frank Keaney. It was decided to donate a trophy to be named after Mr. Keaney to the conference which would be awarded each year to the school that achieved the most points during league championship play.

UMass' early lead over its conference rivals has put the Redmen in a commanding position for another Keaney Trophy, its fourth in succession.



WE AIM TO KEEP THIS—Athletic Director Warren P. McGuirk and University President John W. Lederle stand admiringly beside the Frank W. Keaney Trophy, symbolic of Yankee Conference superiority.

NCAA Hoop Culminates with Houston vs. UCLA

(AP) — It has come to pass. Houston and UCLA, the country's top two college basketball teams, play each other again this week. Their meeting means that Elvin Hayes and Lew Alcindor, the country's two top players, will wage another individual duel.

This epic rematch will be played Friday night in the Sports Arena in Los Angeles as part of the doubleheader semifinals in the NCAA tournament for the national collegiate championship.

It was set up Saturday night when unbeaten and top-ranked Houston routed Texas Christian 103-68 and UCLA, defeated only by Houston, walloped Santa Clara 87-66 in NCAA quarter-finals.

Waiting Since Jan. 20

Ohio State upset Kentucky 82-81 and North Carolina rallied to beat Davidson 70-66 in the other quarter-final games. The Buckeyes and Tar Heels meet in the other NCAA semifinal Friday. The winner advances to Saturday night's championship final against the Houston-UCLA winner.

The Houston-UCLA rematch is the one collegiate fans have been hoping for since Jan. 20 when Houston shattered UCLA's 47-game winning streak 71-69 before a record 52,693 in the Astrodome at Houston.

Hayes, the Big E, outscored Alcindor 39-15 in that game and won it with two free throws in the last 39 seconds to break a 69-69 tie. His performance was a major factor in his becoming the college basketball player of the year.

The Houston triumph also knocked UCLA out of the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll. Houston took over the top rung and finished in that position in the final poll.

Hayes scored another 39 points in leading the Cougars to their 32nd straight victory, 31-0 this season. Texas Christian, upset winner over Kansas State Friday, was outclassed in the Midwest Regional final at Wichita, Kan.

Alcindor, a towering 7-1½ who was hampered by eye trouble in his Jan. 20 meeting with Hayes, scored 22 points at UCLA overwhelmed Santa Clara in the West Regional final at Albuquerque, N. M.

It was the 14th straight victory for the Uclans since their Houston defeat. Their over-all record this season is 27-1. They won the national title last year with a 30-0 mark. They have a fantastic 61-1 record in their last 62 games.

"We're going to have to beat UCLA if we're going to win the national championship," said Guy Lewis, Houston coach.

"That's the way it should be. It will be a great game at Los Angeles. I'm looking for them to stay with their press."

Johnny Wooden, UCLA coach declared: "We hope we'll play Houston better than when we lost by two points in January. We didn't do anything especially wrong in that game except we didn't shoot well. We shot our poorest game since January 1961."

"Houston has improved, but so have we," Wooden continued. "Houston is a great club. If we can stop them, it'll be something."

The Cougars and Bruins also met in the NCAA semifinals 1st year at Louisville, Ky. UCLA won 73-58 and took the national title by defeating Dayton the next night.

Snuffs Rupp's Hopes

Down by eight points after a 22-6 Davidson spurt in the first half, North Carolina rallied to edge the Wildcats in their East regional final at Raleigh, N. C. Larry Miller's basket put the Tar Heels ahead for good at 47-46.

Dave Sorenson's five-foot jump shot with three seconds left gave unranked Ohio State its upset triumph over Kentucky in the Mideast Regional final at Lexington, Ky. The goal snuffed out the hopes of Adolph Rupp, veterans Kentucky coach, for an unprecedented fifth national title.

Long Island, the No. 1 small college team, took its first step toward duplicating Southern Illinois' 1967 feat of winning the title in the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

The Blackbirds upset Bradley 80-77 on Luther Green's three points in the last 19 seconds. It was one of four NIT games that completed the first round and reduced the field to eight.

Dayton beat West Virginia 87-68, Fordham downed Duquesne 69-60, and Notre Dame edged Army.

Crewmen Labor Hard Preparing For New Season

The recent warm spell and the resulting breakup of ice on the Connecticut River came as a blessing to crew coach Dave Clarke and his oarsmen. Three weeks separate the crew team from its first race. Varsity coach Clarke and frosh coach Mike Faherty are pacing their freshmen and varsity oarsmen to a four to five times a week schedule until warmer weather allows a seven-day schedule.

As with past years, members of the crew team will remain on campus during spring vacation, rowing twice each day.

During the early weeks of the season, Clarke will watch his men to determine effective oarsmen combinations. A large number of returning oarsmen promises stiff competition for the varsity seats. The final starting lineups will be announced a week before the first race.

Each spring, Clarke coaches a stronger, more experienced group of oarsmen. Several members of the team are now in their third year of rowing, and most of the varsity candidates have had at least one year of rowing experience. The stepped-up weight training program has been a success—most oarsmen gained five to ten pounds.

Most of this year's freshmen are in the 180-200 lb. class, Frosh Coach Faherty said, so size will be no problem, although only one of the frosh candidates rowed in high school.

Clarke and Faherty are looking forward to a winning season.

Volleyball

Smashers over Lions, 15-4, 15-4
Cleavers over Catamounts, 15-9, 15-10
Scholassas over Tabomas, 15-12, 1-15, 15-7
AEP over PSD, 15-0, 15-10
Trojans over Maroons, 15-6, 19-17

MDC WEATHER
FORECAST
TODAY
IS
SPRING!

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 110 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1968



Bart Kaplan, Dean Field, Jack Dean, Jim Collins, Pete Ward



Student Power Discussed By Panel on WMUA

By DON TRAGESER
Staff Reporter

Student Power at UMass was discussed over WMUA last night with Pete Ward moderating a panel consisting of Jim Collins, Jack Dean, Bart Kaplan, and Dean Field.

Student Senate President Collins felt that Student Power consisted of a situation where "a student could be a part of the decision making process of the University." He stated that students should have power in both social and academic matters.

Dean of Students, William Field, said that "the structure of the University tends to discourage individual self-expression." He also later added that both students and faculty are responsible for this.

Collegian Editor-in-chief, Jack Dean, cited the solving of the curfew problems as an example of Student Power at UMass. He felt that the direction that the student body takes next year in regard to academic matters will determine the strength of student participation in University decision making.

Bart Kaplan, Editor of Mother of Voices felt that Student power was exerted in the classroom. "They tell me when they're bored by not showing up or not participating." He remarked that priorities here seemed to involve making the state strong rather than emphasizing the individual student.

When questioned as to what the students were being prepared for Collins felt that a University was a good one if "a person leaves the place as an individual and is sensitive to people." He said that exciting teachers and a wider choice of courses were necessary.

Toward the end of the hour and a half program Moderator Pete Ward asked if the administration and student leaders really made an effort to communicate with students. He pointed out the infrequency of student opinion polls, that administration officials treated open office hours as a special event rather than a daily one, and that the student Senate did not extend special invitations to their meetings very frequently.

Jack Dean stated that in the past, the **Collegian** had not been sufficiently involved in academic matters. He added however, that "a critique of Cook Report, a summary of the report and its entire contents would appear in the paper shortly after spring vacation." He said that **The Exit** offers an appropriate additional medium for expression on academic matters.

President Signs Gold Bill; Entire Stock Backs Dollar

by GARDNER L. BRIDGE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced Tuesday that Pres. Johnson has signed legislation releasing this country's entire stock of gold to back the dollar in foreign exchange.

The bill, which Johnson signed Monday night, removes the 25% gold cover requirement for the nation's currency.

This frees about $10.7 billion in gold which the Treasury had been required to hold under a 55-yr.-old law that said every $1 federal reserve note must be backed by 25¢ in gold.

The bill squeaked through Congress last week at a time when international speculation in gold had reduced the U.S. stock to $11.2 billion, or only about $500 million more than the cover requirement.

Despite urgent calls for passage by Johnson, the Treasury and the Federal Reserve, the House passed the bill by the close margin of 199 - 190, and the senate vote was 39 - 37.

New England Storm Causes Serious Damage

(AP)—A torrential storm moved out tsea Tuesday after inundating sections of southern New England with as much as seven inches of rain and swelling rivers and streams.

Property damage was estimated unofficially in the millions and Gov .John A. Volpe said he would ask the Small Business Administration to aid commercial establishments affected by the floods.

In Washington, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said federal agencies were investigating the need for emergency aid.

Thousands of homeowners reported flooded cellars and ground floors in the Boston area from what the U. S. Weather Bureau said was the worst rainfall since the 1958 hurricane.

The weather bureau reported the heaviest rainfall — 7.72 inches—was recorded at its Blue Hills Observatory in Milton, a suburb of Boston.

Power was knocked out in many homes, leaving many without heat or cooking facilities in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The New England Telephone Co. reported some 46,000 telephones were out of service at the height of the two-day storm. A company spokesman said some 2,000 repairmen had been summoned from nearby states to help restore service.

The weather bureau said brooks and small streams were receding but warned that some larger rivers in eastern Massachusetts, such as the Charles River and the Nashua, would continue to rise for the next one to four days.

Tax Bill Passed In Britain to Balance Economy

LONDON (AP)—The Labor government handed the British people Tuesday their highest tax bill in peacetime history and announced wage - price - dividend controls to balance the economy and help preserve the Western world's money.

Presenting the annual budget to a packed House of Commons, Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins in effect tossed the ball to Pres. Johnson to rein in the U.S. economy as America's contribution to solving the international monetary crisis that erupted last week.

He said the best the British could do was to get their own economy right and end the balance of payments deficit that forced the devaluation on the pound last Nov. from $2.80-$2.40.

"The U. S. authorities have shown they are determined to deal with their own balance of payments problem," he said. By so doing we will give that firmness to the two reserve currencies, the dollar and the pound which is the necessary foundation on which the international trading community must build."

The national budget presented by Jenkins for approval by the House provides for revenue of the pound equivalent of $28.6 billion and expenditure of $27.1 billion in the fiscal year beginning April 1.

Rockefeller Faces Nixon For GOP Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)— Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller indicated strongly to a broad range of Republican senators here Tuesday that he plans to announce Thursday, or possible Friday, that he is challenging Richard M. Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination.

"He sounded very definite," one Capital source close to the situation reported.

"He didn't say so in so many words," said another, adding that "all of the indicators were positive, none negative."

Rockefeller said after a 1-hr. breakfast meeting that most of the senators present thought he should run, but that he is still considering the matter.

"All that's left are the nuts and bolts," one source said.

Rockefeller himself said that if he does run, he will likely sidestep all primaries but the one in Oregon May 28.

He said he will not campaign in Nebraska, even if Nixon forces succeed in putting his name on the ballot for the May 14 primary there.

Rockefeller was pictured as realizing that his battle against Nixon would be an uphill one.

But he said at a news conference he believes "the concepts and actions of government are not keeping pace with the realities and the problems of a rapidly changing world."

Some 17 of the 36 Republican senators turned up for breakfast with the governor. The host, Sen. Thurston B. Morton, Ky., said: "No commitments were asked. None were given."

Rockefeller told reporters afterwards that most of those who attended thought he should run on grounds "competition in the Republican party is healthy. They felt from the point of view of the party and the country this was desirable," he said.

Adam Clayton Powell, Negro Spokesman, Will Be Speaking April 3 at the Cage

Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., controversial Congressman, author, clergyman and Negro spokesman, will speak at Curry Hicks on Wednesday, April 3 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Distinguished Visitors Program, Mr. Powell will talk on a subject of current interest. Only students with I.D.'s will be admitted prior to 7:45 p.m., after which time admission will be open to the public

A Doctor of Divinity, Powell was minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City from 1937-1960. Early in his career he was elected to the City Council of New York. Elected to the United States Congress from Harlem in 1944, Powell has been a Democratic member of the House of Representatives for twenty-three years.

A well-known international and national figure, Powell was the only member of any Western parliament to attend the historic Afro-Asian Conference at Bandung, Indonesia, April 19, 1955. As a Negro spokesman, he is a life member of the NAACP.

IS THIS A WHITE MAN'S WAR?, STAGE DOOR CANTEEN, MARCHING BLACKS, and ADAM CLAYTON POWELL are books he has written.

(Continued on page 6)



Photo by Thom Meyers
Southwest Complex nears completion.

News Briefs

NATIONAL

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. John A. Volpe planned to make a quick inspection tour of flood-torn areas of the state this afternoon.

The State Civil Defense Office said the governor planned to leave the State House by car at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., denied a report that he already had been chosen to be Rockefeller's national campaign director.

"I'll do what I can for the governor, but I didn't know that he had even made up his own mind whether to run," Morton said. "This is pure speculation."

(AP) — U. S. officials said Tuesday they do not expect an early release of the crewmen of the captured U. S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

The North Koreans are trying to extract as much prestige and propaganda mileage as they can out of their seizure of the ship Jan. 23, the officials said.

The Reds have called for a U. S. apology over the affair, which Washington has refused to make. The United States contends the Pueblo was in international seas when captured, not in Korean territorial waters as the Reds claim.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Local Republican leaders were making plans Tuesday for a $100-a-plate dinner when an aide gasped and pointed.

The stamps to mail the invitations all bore the likeness of Democratic President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Republicans scoured the country and finally came up with the stamps they wanted. The envelopes went out carrying stamps that pictured the American flag.

Rochester, N. Y. (AP) — Joseph M. Hoffmann, administrative supervisor of the Bureau of Internal Revenue here, found this note today on an income-tax form:

It read: "I understand President Johnson has declared war on poverty. Please advise as to where I go to surrender."

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's network of neighborhood vigilante committees announced Tuesday it will administer the thousands of small private businesses nationalized by the Castro government last week.

OSLO (AP) — Crown Prince Harold, 31, will marry a commoner, Sonja Haraldsen, 30, a friend since school days, in August or early September, King Olav V announced Tuesday.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's white minority government sent its American-made jet bombers Wednesday against at least 50 guerrillas it reported were pinned down near the Zambezi River, 250 miles north of Salisbury.

The military command reported killing 14 guerrillas. They were said to have come from Zambia last week. One Rhodesian was killed.

CORRECTED LIBRARY HOURS

Saturday, Mar. 23—8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 24—Closed
Monday, Mar. 25—8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 26—8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 27 — 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, Mar. 28—8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m
Friday, Mar. 29—8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 30—Closed
Sunday, Mar. 31—2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Low-Rise for High-Risers Being Set Up in Southwest

By DENNIS DAYTON and NEIL SWEET

ARE YOU: Tired of dorm apathy and passive dorm government? Tired of guys who complain and don't do anything? Tired of useless bull sessions about the same topics every night?

DO YOU: Want a full program of dorm activities — academic, cultural, athletic, social. Want a new dorm that *you* can shape the future of? Want a dorm to be proud of?

A group of students who answered 'yes' to the above questions are looking for guys who believe that the dorm should be an important part of the students' life. We feel that an academic atmosphere at a social level is missing at UMass, and this dorm will fill the gap.

We do not want pseudo-intellectuals, but rather guys who are interested in the world around them and want to be a part of a mature group who share their interest. Of course, the dorm will also have an active social and athletic program.

The dorm, one of the new low risers, will not be a "responsibility dorm", like another in Southwest, because we feel that anyone who joins will respect University property and the rights of others. This dorm will be different from the one described in Friday's **Collegian** because responsibility will not be the goal of the house, but rather, a basis!

A unique feature of the house will be its organization **this** semester. This will be to ease to transition next September. A few weeks after Spring Recess there will be a house meeting. This will give you the opportunity to meet the other residents, and also a chance to decide on the goals and policy of the house. In addition, dorm dues would be collected and work could begin on a constitution.

The fate of the dorm rests with you! We have the opportunity to develop a house which

(Continued on page 6)

Copper Strike Breakthrough; Further Progress Anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 6,500 copper strikers approved a contract with one company Tuesday and prospects brightened in White House talks involving three other major strikebound firms.

Approval of new contracts by Phelps Dodge Corp. strikers in Arizona, Texas, Arkansas and New York was the first big break in the 22-state strike of more than 50,000 workers, now in the ninth month.

The Phelps Dodge agreement provides a reported $1.13 per hour in wage and fringe benefit increases over 40 months for some 5,600 mining, smelting and refining workers in Arizona and Texas, and 75 cents over 36 months for more than 800 wire and cable fabricating employees at Fordyce, Ark., and Yonkers, N. Y.

The AFL-CIO United Steelworkers, leader of the 26 striking unions, called it "the fattest package of wage and fringe area gains ever won from one of the industry's 'Big Four'."

Wages in the industry before the strike averaged $3.28 per hour. The new contracts include 54 cents in wage hikes plus improved pensions, health, disability and layoff benefits, and vacations.

Informed sources reported substantial new progress in negotiations involving the three other companies — Kennecott Copper Corp., Anaconda Co. and American Smelting & Refining Co.

UMies Produce A Puppet Show On Bible Talk

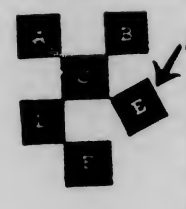
Four UMass undergraduates worked together to produce a play based on the story of Purim found in the Book of Esther in the Old Testament.

From the narration in the Bible, Mike Ross, '69, Leonard Radin, '69, Edna Neuwirth, '71, and Al Pransky, '71 adapted the story of Purim to play form and presented it Sunday afternoon to an enthusiastic audience of Jewish children.

Besides converting the narration to dialogue, the four students faced one special problem.

To adapt the play for marionettes, with voices coming from narrators on the sides of the puppet stage. Mike Ross and Edna Neuwirth wrote most of the script, alternating dialogue with narration. Leonard Radin, the puppeteer, coordinated the script with the movements of the marionettes.

RAPP'S
DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT
HOT CORNED BEEF
HOT PASTROMI
SMOKED ROAST BEEF
SALAD - CHEESE CAKE - ECLAIRS
MANY DELICIOUS DESSERTS
FREE DELIVERY
TO UMASS STUDENTS
Delivery Hours — 6:00-11:00 p.m.
Every Night
SPECIAL SATURDAY and SUNDAY:
CALL BY 3:00 RECEIVE BY 5:00
CALL BY 4:30 RECEIVE BY 6:00
CALL BY 5:30 RECEIVE BY 7:00
STORE HOURS
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. — Sunday-Thursday
11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. — Friday and Saturday
Phone 256-6759

WHY ?
...do people travel week after week from Hadley, Florence, Amherst, Sunderland, South Deerfield, Whately and Greenfield to attend NORTH LEVERETT BAPTIST CHURCH? Visit the Church this Sunday and find out.

Something Missing ?
Christ *died* so that you could have abundant *life*. We are anxious to tell you about it at our church this Sunday. Jesus said, *"I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly."* John 10.10
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. For the whole family
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study and Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m.
The Church is located two miles from Route 63 on the road to Lake Wyola. Transportation provided for students.
Call: 256-6620
"BIBLE CENTERED"

SPECIAL
this week
For every order 5 or more pizzas
The Tower
For every order of pizza with a coke

D
P presents
V
The Pathology of the American City:
Political and Social Perspectives
a panel discussion with
Thomas Atkins – Webb Fiser –
Norton Long – Leonard Reissman – Everett Lee
THURSDAY
MARCH 21
MAHAR
8 P.M.

Music Committee Sponsors Poet Anne Sexton Lecture

The Music Commitee of Student Union will be sponsoring the outstanding American poet Anne Sexton on Tuesday, April 2, 1968. She will be speaking about her works at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom on this day. There is no admission charge and all are invited to attend her lecture.

Anne Sexton was born in Newton, Massachusetts in 1928 and grew up in Wellesley. She attended local schools, has lived in Baltimore and San Francisco, and has summered often on the Cape, in Gloucester and in Maine. Writing has been her main interest, and her poems have appeared in many magazines.



ANNE SEXTON

She held the Robert Frost Fellowship at Breadloaf and was a Scholar with Radcliffe's New Institute for Independent Study from 1961-63. She was awarded the first traveling fellowship of the American Academy of Arts and Letters (1963-64), a grant from the Ford Foundation in 1964-65 (for residence with the Charles Playhouse in Boston), and in 1965 was awarded the first literary magazine travel grant under the auspices of The Congress for Cultural Freedom.

In 1965 she was elected a Fellow of The Royal Society of Literature in London. Houghton Miffiin Company published Mrs. Sexton's first book, **To Bedlam and Part Way Back**, in 1960, and her second, **All My Pretty Ones**,

(Continued on page 7)

WMUA Election Results

Campus radio station WMUA held elections for offices yesterday.

Janet Goguen was elected to the position of Station Manager. Others elected were: **Karen Silverman**, Assistant Station Manager; **Arthur McLean**, Program Director; **Dave Ceccarelli**, Chief Engineer; and **Glenn Briere**, Business Manager.

Advisers to the station were also elected. They are: **Raymon Wyman** (Professor and Director of Audiovisual Center), **Robert Brooks** (Assistant to the Dean of Students), **Gilbert Mottla** (Stockbridge), **Donald Scott** (Asst. Professor), and **G. Putnam Barber** (Prof. of Sociology and Anthropology).

Clothing Drive

With Spring just around the corner, let's take time out to think of others—those at the Belchertown School for the Retarded.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is presently conducting a clothing and sporting goods drive to try to put a little springtime joy into the lives of those who are so much less fortunate than we are. In addition to clothing, we are also interested in collecting such items as costume jewelry, accessories, and sport equipment. Everything should be in reasonably good condition.

Spring vacation is the opportune time to do your family and those at Belchertown a real service. Bring any of your contributions to the representative Gamma Sig sisters in your dorm area. There are signs posted indicating their names and room numbers.

Call the MDC

5-2550 Hotline

SPECIAL
this week

For every order of 5 or more pizzas

The Tower

will match every pizza with a coke

Hatch
Soda
Shoppe

No Matter What You Call It –

FOR THE BEST

SODAS
SUNDAES
BANANA SPLITS
HOMEMADE
COOKIES
MILK SHAKES
CONES
FLOATS
HORIZONTAL
PARFAITS

And complete
Take out service

Visit the HATCH in the Student Union from noon til closing

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

HELP WANTED

ATTRACTIVE GIRL—21 or over—To work as barmaid at the Whately Inn. Experience always preferred but entirely unnecessary. Transportation possibly provided. Contact Steve Klock for information concerning salary and hours at 584-8820 anytime.

Work in the Beachtown of YOUR choice this SUMMER on CAPE COD. See our ad p. 3.

Graduating female roommates to live in New York, California, Boston. Call 546-8047.

Experienced dental assistant to work in Northampton 5 days week—Alternate Saturdays off— good salary. Call 584-3741.

LOST

Whoever "Borrowed" the tools from my car in front of Gorman. Please put in S.U. Lost & Found. The tools weren't mine.

LOST: Long silk scarf, different shades of green. Has sentimental value. Lost between Fernald and Melville last Thurs. Call Aynne, 546-7326.

OPPORTUNITIES

Survey: If you know of anyone working at the Food Mart or the Stop & Shop in Greenfield. Please contact: Richard Jandrow at 584-7643.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:
Investigate now
Business Opportunity
Investment under $50.00
For information without obligation, call: South Hadley, 534-1579 for appointment.

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet Washington, D.C. area new, 2 bedroom apt, with pool, air conditioning and in a convenient location—Marlow Heights, Maryland. Contact Marjie Owen, 549-1588.

Announcing
Lovely New Apartments
Available April 1, 1968
5 minutes from center of Amherst
Rt. 9, Belchertown
Four rooms & bath, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, electric heat, appliances, laundry facilities. Call M. & B. Realty Trust for app't., Ware 967-5745.

FOR SALE

350 CC 1967 Kawasaki, very fast! Must sell. Will throw in two helmets, this two stroke needs some tuning—Can be set up to race—Expansion Chambers included. Any reasonable offer considered. Call 323-7795 evenings.

STEREO RECORDS: Brand new, any label, or artist. In stock: Cream, Dylan, Donovan, Turtles, Spoonful, Rascals, Hendrix, Byrds, and can order others. Country Joe: "I feel like I'm fixin to die." Most albums $3.45, few $3.95. Lowest prices in Amherst. Phone: 546-6433.

1965 YAMAHA Rotary—Jet 80. Model YG1-K. Rotary values autolube, 4-speed transmission, 8 h.p. two-stroke engine. Excellent condition. $145. Mike McCarthy, 584-2088.

'63 Chevy S.S., Maroon, Black Interior, 327, Hurst 4 speed. Good Condition. Best Offer. Call anytime after 6 p.m. (Ware) 967-5657.

Motorcycle 125cc JAWA 1965. Good condition. $150 or best offer. Call 584-7208.

PERSONAL

I TOLD YOU
SO ! ! ! !
Harvey Martindale
(the Fox)

I am 20 years old and I bowl and I can almost read and I like to play and please send much volunteers every Saturday to Belchertown—love Ralph—For information call: 4-6586 or 6-9783.

Does anyone know what a V.M.S.H.E.-R.W.E.E.K.E.N.D. is?

N. J. says Paul has soft cheeks.
P.C.

Three guys need a ride to Montreal. Plan to spend most of vacation there so would like to leave when it starts. Will share expenses & driving. Stop in at Grad House and ask for Jim or Chuck or call 253-9166 anytime.

Ride Wanted to Florida for 3 Girls. Call Roz or Sharon, 546-7406 or 546-7414.

Rider wanted to share expenses and driving to Florida and back. Leaving Thurs. night. Call Dave, 546-1026.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS THEY BRING RESULTS

Sero

THE GENTLEMAN'S SHIRT



The Purist®...

Choice of the Collegian

Sero champions the traditional look on college campuses across the nation with its full-flared Purist® button-down. Styled exclusively for the collegian . . . trimly tapered with a seven-button front for a neater, slimmer appearance. A host of new spring colourings and patterns in distinctive tattersals, checks, stripings and solids. Classic shirtmanship at its finest.

AVAILABLE AT

House of Walsh, Inc.

MAIN STREET
AMHERST, MASS.

THE HAPPENINGS -- SIMON & GARFUNKLE -- DONOVAN -- JOHNNY CARSON

and then along comes

THE ASSOCIATION
&
YARDBIRDS

Curry Hicks Cage
April 6, at 8 p.m.
ADMISSION $3.50

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE S.U. BOX OFFICE

Strangulation at Khe Sanh

It has been three months since General Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's Defense Minister, began his demoralizingly slow strangulation of the Marine base at Khe Sanh. By gradual advancement of their position, the North Vietnamese have effectively isolated the Marine base and are slowly, skillfully, tightening their grasp around it.

They have dug an intricate network of trenches encircling the camp. This tactic closely resembles that of the Viet Minh prior to their successful ground offensive at Dienbienphu — a significant though played down similarity.

The systematic trenching, devised and directed by Gen. Giap in the 1954 battle as a part of the strategy of progressive attack which the Communists consider the most effective means of insuring victory, has brought the enemy to within 100 yards of the Marine's barbed-wire perimeter.

Besides providing cover and surprise, the trenches were proved to be an effective base of concealed fire power, undetectable to the most advanced and powerful of air support.

The physical and tactical similarities make it obvious that Gen. Giap hopes to re-play his significant victory of 1954, and the effectiveness of the strategy doesn't seem to have diminished over the years; for instance, the daily air strikes on supposed enemy positions, unloading up to 1.3 million pounds of explosives in one day, have failed to silence the .50 caliber machine guns and 60-mm mortars which have pounded the Marine base at will.

Despite this, administrative and military estimates of a Khe Sanh battle remain optimistic. These estimates are based on the massive American air power available — something the French didn't have—and the supporting heavy artillery based at Camp Carrol within striking distance of Khe Sanh, which the French also lacked.

But how can bombs and mortars destroy enemy guns that are impossible to locate? American Generals also tend to discount the fact that Dienbienphu was very strong. It had over 16,000 men compared to only 6,000 at Khe Sanh, and with 20,000 North Vietnamese around its perimeter, the outlook at Khe Sanh is doubtful at best.

With the surprisingly strong and unexpected TET offensive which brought U.S. operations to a standstill and caused the allied forces to go on the defensive, there is no longer any cause for the military's detached, sanguine appraisals of the Khe Sanh situation.

Alan Brown
Editorial Staff



"We ARE showing them the letter, Mr. President . . . But, the Viet Cong can't read English!"

Registration Needs Reform

Imagine registration void of all the confusion and wrath displayed in Boyden. Imagine a relatively "turmoilless" registration. Perhaps, in view of the present situation, the thought may seem absurd. But an attempt to materialize this thought will soon be considered.

No one can deny the inadequacy of the present system. Needless frustation, endless wasted hours, and inevitable dissatisfaction are the end results for all involved. This certainly ought to be eliminated. Both the administration and the students deserve a smoother system.

A proposal requiring the assignment of courses on a first come first serve basis has already been rejected, and wisely so. The plan connotes a free-for-all, and would only add to the confusion rather than reduce or eliminate it. Dean Wagner explained that this particular system has been employed in a number of other institutions and has proven unsuccessful, one major point being, that there are no provisions for the infirmary patient.

However, a more plausible system was formulated, and will be employed as an experimental system this spring, to be adopted if proven successful. The plan requires student pre-registration as usual. If, as is too often the case, a course is deemed difficult to enter, the student will then be requested to file an alternative pre-registration card.

This second card will give the student an opportunity for an available and, most important, desired alternate subject. Those neglecting to submit the alternative card will be the only students required to fight the usual battle in Boyden. Based on a system of priorities, this new plan assures upperclassmen entry into subjects of their choice, an assurance absent in the first come first serve proposal.

The major problem foreseen at present lies in the difficulty in predicting which courses will be over-enrolled. This, combined with a possible student negligence, will endanger the effectiveness of the system. Yet, the system will be deemed very worthwhile if it eliminates even half the registration turmoil. Perhaps the day of confusionless registration does lie in the near future.

by Karen Aude
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. 69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70

WEDNESDAY NEWS STAFF: Jon Mickelson, News Day Editor; Sue Gerson, Sue Wallace, Richard Lane, Janet Howes, Linda Richardson; Nancy Bourgoin, Editorial Day Editor; John Sullivan, Sports Day Editor.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Campus Comment

Mac Kimmie House Is "Special Residence"

To the editors:

Your article, "Dreaming of Utopia," was based on a clear-cut lack of knowledge concerning the special residence.

MacKimmie House has elected to become the special residence next year, not because anyone in the Southwest Residential College said it must be, but because the STUDENTS themselves wish to avoid such conditions as exist in John Adams and George Washington. The STUDENTS set up the dorm, not the administration.

Granted, there was cooperation from the administration, but they had no part in the initiative.

If other dorms wish to do the same, that is entirely up to them. We will be glad to offer suggestions for setting up such a dorm if another house wishes to follow our example. But let it be understood that "the energies that are going into this 'Special Dorm' " are purely student energies, centered in MacKimmie House.

It is not designed to be any more of a Utopia than living in our own homes would be. Our biggest problem so far is the negative attitude that you stuffy editors are enhancing: "Well it's a nice idea, but it will never work."

It may not work, but if it's a nice idea, why not support it one hundred percent? After all, it's by the students, for the students. Is the **Daily Collegian** going to go on record as opposing student rights?

Jim Spellman '68
MacKimmie House President

Tower Girls Object To Room Use

To the editor:

The girls of Tower II and Tower IV are furious, and with good reason. By a March 15 memorandum from the Southwest Housing Office, we have been notified that "during the Spring Semester break, Calvin Coolidge and John Q. Adams will be used to house Conference Personnel." We realize that this practice is not new, that other dorms have been used for similar purposes, but now that it effects us we must indignantly question its legality.

First, the term "Conference Personnel" is rather vague. What it means to us is that "someone" from "somewhere" will be staying in our rooms in our absence. We will never know who these people are. We will never know where they are from. Hopefully, there will be no reason for us to want to know; yet the whole idea is disturbing, and there is nothing we can do about it . . .

In answer to our protests, the Housing Office has called to our attention its policy as outlined in the Student Handbook: "The University reserves the right to utilize student rooms occasionally during vacations for conferences and other groups. Residents will be given advance notice in such cases."

We all, of course, read the Student Handbook from cover to cover before we paid our bills, and so we supposedly have no cause for complaint. Still, we feel that our anger is justifiable, and the fact that "room rent does not include the several school vacation periods" remains irrelevant.

So legally we haven't a leg to stand on — the University reserves the right to deny us our privacy. But more than that, the memorandum asks us to leave our rooms in good condition, remove the linen from our beds, and transfer our "personal belongings" to a storage space provided. In the midst of the inevitable pre-vacation exams and papers, we will be delighted to spend time preparing our rooms for unknown and unwanted "guests."

Furthermore, this transfer of personal belonging business is ridiculous. A dormitory is a "home away from home," not a motel, and the transfer of belongings involves more than moving a suitcase to another room. We have no locks on our closets or drawers, so all but our most valuable possessions will be fully available for the use of the "Conference Personnel."

It is not that we expect a group of criminally insane "excons" to be using our rooms; most probably they will be mature, well-educated, responsible adults. But in any large random sampling of people there are apt to be elements of kleptomania and "borrow-itis."

Evidently the Housing Office itself is not totally without suspicion, as it has arranged to have our room telephones disconnected for the entire vacation period.

In closing, the memorandum adds a somewhat hypocritical "ENJOY YOUR VACATION!" We cannot help but wonder if those who arranged this invasion of privacy could spend a carefree, enjoyable vacation knowing that their homes had been left open for the use of total strangers.

Lois Bloom '69, J.Q.A.

From straggles to curls

Transition into Fantasy

by MARTHA CURRAN

"I like your hat." 'Is that your own hair?" 'What's the occasion?" Wow! With comments like that I was ready to put a bucket over my head and run home. It's part of what Mr. Paul Laflamme, style director at Regency Hairstylists in Amherst, calls "image," one of the five things his stylists judge in their customers when they plan a hairstyle.

Facial features, hair length and thickness, and the time both client and stylist have to spend are other factors in determining the style of the hair design. Image, of course, has a great deal to do with the design. "Is it me?" you might ask, but if you want it to be, it is.



Martha: Before her new 'image".



MDC Photo by Bob Gosciminski

After: "It's all mine and I think it's fun!"

Jane Lichwala, a petite brunette with short hair, styled my hair and explained the techniques of a good set. She used hair set to add body. Hair stretches 1/3 its length when wet so rollers should be spaced with the same parting separation to avoid "dragging." Hair should be cooled after drying and then brushed until there is no indication of a roller mark or pin curl. Miss Lichwala thought falls were a good idea for girls who want a curly look as well as an everyday style.

Curls "in" for Special Occasions

"Curls are definitely in," LaFlamme said, "but mainly for special occasions. Most curls are added to everyday hairstyles by hairpieces and falls. The best hair for falls comes from Sweden."

American hair ranks last in a list of eight markets, including Sicilian, Italian, French, German, Caucasian, and Asian. LaFlamme attributed the inferiority of American hair to the effects of permanents, dyes, tints, temperature, iron pills, hormones, and improper diet.

Trends in Hairdressing

Hairdressing, like most other traditions, has definite trends, LaFlamme continued. The first is the hairdressers' trend and right now, hairdressers are pushing haircuts and curls. Curling irons are in demand and LaFlamme has already ordered one for the Regency Beauty Salon.

Movie trends are also obvious. "Bonnie and Clyde" have taken us back to the Thirties. Eliza Doolittle of "My Fair Lady" did more than a little to bring back curls. Scarlett O'Hara, whether Rhett Butler gave a damn or not, never went anywhere without flouncing her curls.

The "good taste" trend will always be influential—it's the style that does an individual most justice.

"Senior Citizens", the fourth trend, is the unchanged tight, kinky and durable hairstyle that will last forever.

Sausage curls are evidence of the fifth trend, the European look. Wild, careless designs are toned down a bit for America. All of these trends are variations on the basic long hair—short hair traditions.

The current trend is for short hair, probably because the Sassoon line is flattering to most face shapes. Short hair should be trimmed every four weeks, therefore upkeep may be expensive. The straight, long look is easy to maintain.

Face Shape Important

The Regency style director divided face shapes into three categories: banana, peach and oval. A banana, or long face should have a peach, or round, hairdo to complement it. By the same token, a round face should have a vertical hairdo. An oval face is "perfect for anything."

Only 3% of American women can wear a hairstyle to a "T", LaFlamme concluded. "Young girls can wear any style. You can wear a pail over you head and look good because you're young."

So, in answer to "Is that all yours?" Or, "How does it feel to walk around with a birdcage on your head?", I could only answer "It's all mine and I think it's fun!" With a dazzling smile, and a toss of curls, I flounced out of the **Collegian** office.

IT IRKS US . . .

- To be taken for granted
- Double standards
- Guys in white socks
- Lecherous old men
- Excessive profanity
- Crewcuts
- Doors slammed in our faces
- Dirty fingernails
- Snickering
- Taped loafers
- Baggy pants
- "Greasy kid stuff"

The Squaws

Squaw Talk

Marjie Flanders, Women's Page Editor

Kiss Me If You Dare

Kissing, for man, is a relatively late development in his repertoire of caresses. It is a discovery and development of the Western world and has been cultivated in the art of loving only in a comparatively high stage of development.

Earliest Kiss

One of the earliest instances of kissing as an expression of man's love and affection is related by Leybard during the Sixth Century. He gave his betrothed a ring, a kiss and a pair of shoes. The ring he gave to bind them together; the kiss to seal the pledge of affection; and the shoes as a sign of his subjection to her.

In furthering the development of the kiss in the pursuits of love, France was a fertile field. Montaigne said that in his country it was the privilege of a jack with three lackeys to kiss almost any woman of his choice. The dance was an excellent opportunity, thus popular dance figures were those that included a kiss in the proceedings.

The kiss also became popular in political circles. Louis XII conferred the royal benediction in the form of a kiss on every woman in Normandy. In Russia, a kiss from the Czar was one of the highest forms of official recognition.

Public Kiss Obligates Marriage

In contrast, at the same period in urban Italy, the kiss as a salutation was taken so seriously that if a maiden was kissed by a young man in public, it practically made marriage obligatory. There was always the danger of a kiss from some undesirable admirer or needy youth who wished by this means to force a marriage.

Even church was not a safe refuge for unescorted girls. Young women of the wealthier class in Venice went to church hidden by long white veils and accompanied by male escorts or armed retainers.

In the early Sixteenth Century, Pierto Lando, then Podesa at Padua, ordered his son to be decapitated for kissing a girl he loved in the public street.

Kissing Found Objectionable

It is said that the Chinese consider the European kiss to be highly objectionable from the esthetic standpoint, being suggestive of ravenous cannibals. Native mothers in French Indo China scare their children by threatening to give them a white man's kiss.

In addition, it has been suggested that our erotic kiss is merely a sublimnation of the amorous bite. The "love-bite" is a tantalizing, controlled bite to increase sexual feeling. It is essentially a primitive expression of sexual ardor, but is not unknown among highly cultivated individuals.

"Smell - Kiss"

A form of salutation that has much wider vogue than our tactile kiss is the olfactory kiss.

Its typical form is practiced in three phases: (a) the nose is applied to the cheek of the person kissed; (b) a long nasal inhalation is accompanied by the lowering of the eyelids; (c) a slight smacking of the lips without the application of the mouth is applied to the recipient's cheek.

This type of "smell-kiss" is popular among the Laplanders and the Russian Yakuts. It is the predominant form of kiss in Asia, Africa, Polynesia, and other parts of the world, including some of the aborigines of the Americas.

by Carol M. Arcifa

Shopping on the Green



The dirndl skirt accented by a wire patent belt portrays the new silhouette for spring in this acetate dress.



Returning to femininity with ruffles and bows is this washable, cotton shirtdress.



All buckled in is this cotton shift for summer lounging.



Peeking through this white eyelet mini-shift is a matching underdress. For variety, this can be worn with a body stocking.

* * *

Models:
Pam Fuller '69
Helen Kensick '70

* * *

Fashions featured by:
The Salt Box
House of Walsh
The Pied Piper

MDC Photos by Ara Dedekian

Forces of the Wind Appear In NAIAD Presentation at WOPE

The annual NAIADS Synchronized Swimming Show will be held at the pool in the Women's Physical Education Building April 4th and 5th at 8 p.m. and April 6th at 6:30 and 8 p.m. A program of original compositions by the club members, the 1968 show demonstrates a variety of themes and music.

The program features a light, stroking number which centers on the tango rhythm and another routine of floating patterns to a religious theme. Club president, Ellen Megili, will perform a solo entited "Fish" and Nancy Wood and Bruce Morrow are the mixed duet who will portray the forces of the wind.

Tickets for the show are free of charge and can be obtained at the ticket window in the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 1-3. Tickets must be shown for admittance since there is limited seating space.

LOW RISE . . .

(Continued from page 2)

will become the most active and respected on campus . . . , or just a place to sleep and store your clothes. Administrators of Southwest have expressed approval of the idea, but they must know by this Friday, March 22, how many people are interested. If you feel that you can contribute to this dorm, or want more information, call Dennis Klayton, 6-9057; or Neil Sweet, 6-9043.

Wanted: 400 Boys!!

WHY: Free mixers for '68 IOTA Phi Sorority Convention

WHEN: Fri., April 5, 9 p.m.
Sat., April 6, 8 p.m.

WHERE: White House Inn, Chicopee

400 girls from entire east coast

ALL BOYS WELCOME!!

No experience necessary

SPECIAL this week

For every order of 5 or more pizzas

The Tower

will match every pizza with a coke

The Junior Class Presents:

Something UNIQUE for YOUR Enjoyment

A Spring Semi-Formal

Dinner Dance

at Wiggin s Tavern

April 18, 1968, 7-1 p.m. $14.00 - couple

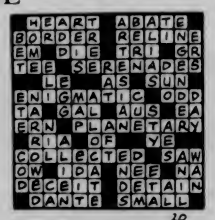
Tickets on Sale April 3 in the S.U. Box Office

TRY SOMETHING NEW

It could be one of the best new things you've ever been to!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

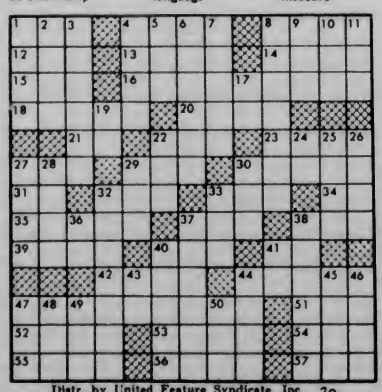


ACROSS

1-Conjunction
4-Conduct
8-Forehead
12-Confederate general
13-Monster
14-Assistant
15-Moccasin
16-Ordered
18-Adhere to
20-Speck
21-Prefix: down
22-Footlike part
23-Keen
27-High card
29-Ethiopian title
30-Liquid
31-Maiden loved by Zeus
32-Stitch
33-Possesses
34-Note of scale
35-Thinks
37-Turf
38-Affirmative
39-Egyptian skink
40-Wager
41-Note of scale
42-Barracuda
44-Brag
47-City in New York State
51-Greek letter
52-Cry of Bacchanals
53-Spanish pot
54-Negative
55-Cushions
56-Liquefy
57-Bishopric

DOWN

1-Mountains of Europe
2-Tidy
3-Determine
4-Fastening
5-The self
6-Hosts
7-The populace
8-Fruit (pl.)
9-Free of
10-Poem
11-Marry
17-Near
19-Symbol for cerium
22-Animal's foot
24-Pronoun
25-Give up
26-God of love
27-Opera by Verdi
28-Female student
29-Things, in law
30-Small lump
32-Pulverizes
33-Torrid
36-Man's nickname
37-Colonize
38-Longs for
40-Broom
41-Artificial language
43-Hebrew letter
44-Unruly child
45-Footwear
46-Carry
47-Corded cloth
48-Eggs
49-Food fish
50-Cloth measure



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 20

"L'il Abner" Tickets Are On Sale Now

Hillbilly hysteria is on its way as the Operetta Guild recreates the comic strip world of Al Capp in the musical comedy, **L'l Abner.** The hilarious and zany characters of Dogpatch, Kentucky are up to their usual madness and mayhem as the "ineffable" and "ever popular" Daisy Mae attempts to catch that "hundred percent red-blooded American boy," Li'l Abner on Sadie Hawkins Day.

The good citizens of Dogpatch are gettin' ready to meet all you campus slickers April 4, 5, 6 at 8:15 and April 7 at 2:30 in Bowker Auditorium. They's been practicin' up for nearly eight weeks now. Why Mammy and Pappy Yokum has even ordered all the residents includin' them filthy Seraggs and Moonbeam McSwine to clean their society clothes up. Stupefyin' Jones has all her equipment in top condition just to stupefy all you male Umles. Appassionata von Climax, General Bullmoose and Evil Eye Fleagle has ali been paroled from prison to demonstrate the fine art of evil.

Man Alive, just about everybody in Dogpatch is on his way to Bowker to perform the Sadie Hawkins Day dance and the Matrimonial Stomp.

Tickets go on sale today at the Student Union Ticket office. Prices are $1.75 and $1.25.

New England's Largest College Daily

Music by Handel, Vivaldi Will Highlight UMass Student Recital

Fourteen University of Massachusetts music students will perform vocal and instrumental music at a student recital Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Sponsored by the UMass music department, the program was prepared by Patricia Virga from Clifton, N. J., in partial fulfillment of the requirements for her Senior Honors Project.

The recital will open with Handel's Sonata No. 1 for Oboe with Phyllis Gotlieb of Brookline, pianist, and Norman Vexler of Freehold, N. J., oboist. Clarinetist Donald Craig of McAllen, Texas, and cellist Margaret Wilmeth of Iowa City, Iowa, will play Haieff's Three Bagatelles.

Amherst violinist Erica Crabtree and Raymonde Sullivan, a pianist from Worcester, will perform four movements from Vivaldi's Sonata in A. Fitzgerald's Modern Suite (Call) will be played by trumpeter Thomas Leonard of Mansfield and pianist Carol S. Miller of Norwood. The Legend and the Frolic movements of the Moderne Suite will be performed by trumpeter Wayne Raymond of Marshfield Hills and pianist Phyllis Gotlieb.

The program will conclude with a rendition of Four Fourteenth Century Ballads. The vocalists are Dorothy Dadmun, a soprano from Florence and Antonio Pavao, a baritone from Swansea. They will be accompanied by Theodore Giatas of Mendon on the soprano and tenor recorder, and Donald Craig on the alto recorder. Also accompanying will be Gerald Chenoweth of Baltimore, Md., Jeanne Lyman of Westwood on the bassoon and Margaret Wilmeth on the cello.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

Art Exhibit For McCarthy Opens April 7

Many of the country's leading artists will be among those represented at the Artists For McCarthy Exhibition and auction to take place from Apr. 7-13. The exhibition, an important event in the Boston art world, will be held at the Weeden Gallery on Lewis Wharf in Boston.

Works of art of the highest quality in many media, including paintings, drawings, sculpture, prints, and photography will be displayed. A reception from 5-8 p.m. on Apr. 7th will mark the opening of the week-long exhibition and the silent auction which will be conducted during the entire week.

POWELL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

He recently recorded the best-selling record "Keep the Faith, Baby." Ousted from his Congressional seat, Powell now resides in Bimini, the Bahamas. A press conference will be held on April 3, from 2:30 until 4:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, and he will speak at Curry Hicks Cage at 8:00 p.m.

Class of '71 Presents

The New York Excursion

April 19, 20, 21

2 Fantastic Nights at The Hotel New Yorker

Complete Round Trip Transportation

START SAVING NOW

ONLY $18.00!!

DON'T MISS NEW YORK IN APRIL

Watch For Details Tomorrow

McCARTHY HAS THE COURAGE TO CHALLENGE L.B.J. -- DO YOU?

TO VOTE IN THE

APRIL 30 MASS. PRIMARY

FOR

McCARTHY FOR PRESIDENT

AND

FAVORABLE CONVENTION DELEGATES

1. Register to vote over vacation in your local town or city hall. Deadline, March 29.
2. Register as either Independent or Democrat. Both can take a Democratic ballot on April 30.
3. Registration can be changed again, easily soon after the election.
4. We will help you find a way to get to the polls April 30, Counseling Day. There are no absence primary ballots.
5. Cut this ad out for reference.

PAID BY UMASS STUDENTS FOR McCARTHY FOR PRESIDENT 6-6063 — 5-2839

NOTICES

SENATE
Cook Committee Report can be obtained at the Office of the Dean in South College.

SCUBA CLUB
Wed., March 20, 7:00, Curry Hicks. All beginners attend Plans for first beginning dive to be made during vacation. Anyone wanting to take make-up exam—last chance. Also last chance for anyone interested in borrowing equipment during vacation.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Wed., March 20, 8:00, Morrill 203. Wallace Matthews, UMass '67, will speak on his first year at Yale Med School. Nominations will be made for society officers. All members urged to attend.

SUMMER COUNSELING COUNSELORSHIPS
Students interested in being appointed counselors in the Summer Counseling Program should complete forms that are now available in the residence halls. Applications must be turned in at the Student Affair Office, Room 229 Whitmore, by Friday, March 22.

SUNDAY SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT
Notice for Quaker Meeting, Mt. Toby Meeting of Friends, Rt. 63, Leverett, 10:30 a.m. meeting for worship first day school, and nursery school. 3rd Wed.—business meeting. 4th Sunday—fellowship lunch. For meeting info, phone 253-5353, for schedule of Student events—phone 253-5048.

HILLEL
Any students interested in Atid activities at Hillel, please contact Anne Mintz, 6-6814 or Alan Pransky, 6-8943 for further info.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Wed., March 20, 8:30, Governor's Lounge, S.U. Coffee hour. All invited. Mr. D. Suvin from Yugoslavia, visiting lecturer at the English Dept. will answer questions on Modern Drama and the Theatre of the Absurd.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
Assistant Attorney General for Massachusetts Donald L. Conn, the prosecuting attorney against F. Lee Bailey in the De Salvo trial, will speak about criminal law on Wed., March 20, 7:30 in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. All pre-law students are urged to attend.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., March 20, 7:30 in S.U. Ballroom. More plans for trip to N.Y. to be discussed.

'68 INTERNATIONAL TALENT SHOW
All participants to the Talent Show are invited to attend the picture-taking reunion, March 20, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Governor's Lounge, S.U. Photographs of participants in full costumes will be taken by representatives from Daily Collegian, Amherst Record, and Amherst Gazette.

AFL/CIO EMPLOYEES UNION MEETING
Local No. 1776 AFSCWE Thurs., March 21st, 7:30 Room 124, Draper Hall.

FRENCH FILM
Cocteau's "La Belle et La Bete, Wed., March 20, 8:00, Mahar Aud. Admission: 50¢

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
LOST: Pair of women's brown glasses Reward, Contact Cindy, 546-9700.
LOST: A black wallet on Thurs., March, 7th. Keep the Money. Just turn the valuable papers into the Student Union Lost & Found.

FOUND: Man's wedding band in vicinity of Lot No. 6. Contact Prof. Stidhan, Rm. 168, Goessman.

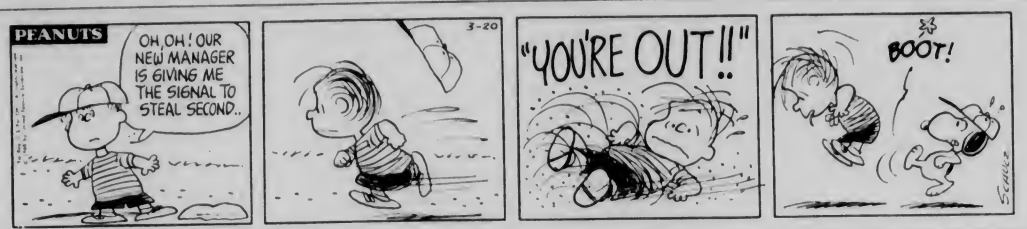
PINNINGS
Miss Libby Gaffney '69, Coolidge Middle, to Bob Sheehan '69, Theta Chi.
Mary E. McTague '70, Van Meter No., to Peter F. Rogers '69, Hills South.
Gail Riley '70, Coolidge Upper to Paul Saunders '70, James House.
Kathleen Kennedy '71, Coolidge Upper to Allen Hodges '69, Theta Xi, U of Conn.
Arline Y. Mendes '69, St. Anne's Hospital School of Nursing to Denis Desjardins '71, Webster House.
Laurie Brisbon '71, Emily Dickinson to Peter Joslin '71, Bristol Community College.
Carol Proko '70, Dickinson to Eric Winston '68.
Darlene Daley '71, JQA Lower to James Bauder 69, MacKimmie.
Lee Kichen '70, U. of Detroit to Otis Redding '70, SAM.

MUSIC . . .

(Continued from page 3)

in 1962. Both were acclaimed by the critics, and established Mrs. Sexton as one of the outstanding American poets.

Her **Selected Poems** was published in 1964 by the Oxford University Press in London and was a Poetry Book Society recommendation. **Live or Die** was published by Houghton Mifflin Company in September 16, 1966; and it won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry.



SPECIAL
this week
For every order of 5 or more pizzas
The Tower
will match every pizza with a coke

Papers Haunting Your Dreams?
Exercise them with
THESIS PAPER AND BINDERS
EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
45 S. Pleasant St.
AL 3-2840

Days of Wine and Roses
SOPHOMORE BANQUET
April 11th — Hatfield Barn
starring
3 Degrees with Incorporated Soul
7 - 12
2.50 per person (Transportation provided)
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED DAILY S.U. LOBBY 10-4
ALL YOU CAN EAT

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:
THE AMHERST TOWER
Is Going Balloony
Watch The Balloons
For An Upcoming Surprise
THINGS WILL BE POPPING!!

Redmen as NEISC Champs Highlights '68 Ski Season

UMass Skiers End 30-Year Dry Spell

By JAN CURLEY
Staff Reporter

Rain is not the only thing which can break a dry spell. Athletic teams can do it too, such as the basketball team which broke a 32 year jinx on the impossible Storrs court by beating UConn 56-44. The ski team ended 30 years of reigning by other New England teams when they brought back the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference championship from Cranmore Mountain.

Throughout the short season, cross-town rival Amherst College provided the only really close competition. UMass competed against such other schools as Bentley, Boston University, Tufts, AIC and Northeastern. eastern.

Collin Garstang and Ned Kelley got the season off right by pacing the skiers to a 407.5 win over Bentley, WPI, BU, AIC, Amherst, Northeastern and Tufts at the Middlebury College Snowball held at the end of January.

Dave Kamila and Jim Garstang placed third and fourth for the Redmen in the dual slalom event.

The next day the UMass quartet of Kelley, Collin Garstang, Kamila and Mike Zanoli were among the first eight men off the mountain to give the Redmen their second win in two days.

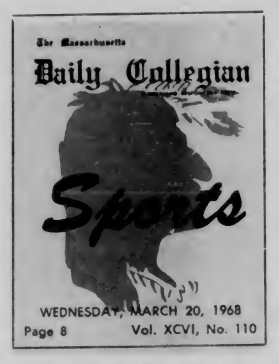
The following weekend the Redman skiers split the Giant Slalom at the Dartmouth Skiway in Lyme, N.H., with host Amherst College.

Saturday's race, which Amherst won by only five points, was held under adverse conditions as rain and unseasonably warm temperatures combined to delay the race. The course had to be reset and packed by the racers and then treated with ammonium and chloride to freeze the snow.

The Redmen found the skiing on the icy course difficult to negotiate, and three members of the six man "A" team either fell or spun out.

Kamila established personal contact with Roger Peabody, president of the U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association, who sanctions all skiing and jumping events. Neither one broke any bones and picked themselves up with a new measure of respect for each other.

As the mercury plummetted below zero the next day, the slushy snow was turned into boiler maker conditions. The race, which was originally scheduled to be a downhill race, was changed to a two run giant slalom. UMass took this one by nine points over Amherst College.



Collin Garstang led the first race and won by two seconds, but was heated by Don Marsh of Tufts in the second race. Zanoli had two strong runs for the Redmen in the two days and was instrumental in the Sunday win.

The win at Dartmouth put UMass in first place in the NEISC conference standings followed by Amherst College in second place.

The Haystack Mountain meet, (a two-run slalom and a giant slalom) held the next week end, was a non-league meet and did not affect the standings. For the Redmen this was a good thing, as they had one of those days. Collin Garstang had the fastest time in the two run slalom, but Jim Garstang, Kamila and John Hurd fell and were either disqualified or did not finish. Kelley also sprained an ankle to make the weekend even bleaker. Amherst College won both the two run slalom and the giant slalom.

Captain Garstang paced the team to a second place win in the NEISC race the next weekend at Bromley Mountain. Garstang came in second followed Wilkie Ward, sixteenth, Dick McHugh, seventeenth and Jim Garstang, twenty-first.

In the Saturday race, Amherst College was first at 499.3, 9.4 seconds ahead of the Redmen.

The UMass skiers regained their winning form Sunday as they won the giant slalom by 23 seconds over a strong Amherst College team.

The Garstang brothers, Collin and Jim placed first and fourth for the team respectively. Mike Zanoli skied to a fifth place finish followed by Kamila, eighth, Hurd, eleventh and Ward was nineteenth.

The win kept the Redmen in first place followed by Amherst, AIC, Boston University, Tufts, Bentley, WPI and Northeastern.

At Wildcat Mountain in New Hampshire the Redmen skiers dazzled on the course as they swept both the Osborne Division and the Northern League. The Northern League boasts such schools as Brown and Princeton.

An opportune fall by an Amherst skier in the second run of the slalom put the Redmen in the lead. Collin and Jim Garstang, Kelley, Zanolli and McHugh placed for UMass.

Sunday's race was a man-for-man contest between Amherst and UMass. Collin Garstang and Amherst ace Pete Flaccus both fell, but the slack was picked up by the other five members.

Jim Garstang skied excellently and was only beaten by one second by Ned Kelley. Garstang's time put the Redmen in a solid win position.

With only one race left in the season, UMass was leading the Osbourne Division.

For the first time in the history of the school the ski team won the NEISC by winning the slalom sponsored by Boston University at Cranmore Mountain, North Conway.

The giant slalom was held on soft, wet snow as the temperatures reached into the 60 degree range. Kelley was forced to withdraw from the second race when he reinjured his ankle in a pile-up with another skier.

UMass placed three skiers in the top ten: Collin Garstang, first, Kamila, seventh, and Zanoli, eighth.

The NEISC held an awards banquet following the race at which John Hurd received the annual award for sportsmanship and service to the conference. Dave MacBride, BU coach and the conference president, presented the award. At the same time McHugh and Kamila were elected co-captains for the next winter.

The team is losing five members through graduation. The losses of Captain Collin Garstang, Kelley, Hurd, John Williams and Zanoli will be left, but Coach Bill MacConnell has some good talent in Jim Garstang, Kamila, McHugh and Ward. Next winter the skiers will be looking to make it two championships in a row.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

SHOW OF DETERMINATION — Tongue hanging out, skier John Hurd displays some of that extra effort that propelled the Redmen to the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference championship.



SKI TITLIESTS—(l. to r.)—Dave Kamila, Dave Galusha, John Williams, Peter Rosenthal, James Garstang, Bob Lesile, Captain Collin Garstang, Mike Zanoli, Tom Ward, Manny Chrobeck, Dick McHugh, and coach William MacConnell. Absent from photo are John Hurd and Ned Kelley.

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

Fraternity Championship—
AEP over TC, 15-10, 15-6
Independent League Championship—
Selohassas over Cleavers, 15-7, 15-5
Dormitory Semi-finals—
Trojans over Birch, 10-15, 15-3, 15-3
Independent League Consolation—
Tabomas and Catamounts, double forfeit

Houston's Lewis Eyes High-Scoring Tilt vs. UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach Guy Lewis of the Houston Cougars laughed off any suggestion that UCLA would stall against his basketball forces Friday and predicted a high-scoring battle.

The No. 1-rated Houston and the Bruins, who finished second in the Associated Press poll, meet for the second time this year when they tangle in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's championship semi-finals.

When they played the first time, in Houston's Astrodome on January 20, the Cougars won 71-69 and have gone through their season undefeated. UCLA finished 25-1.

All-Americans Elvin Hayes of Houston and Lew Alcindor of UCLA averaged 37.7 and 26.2 respectively during the year and Hayes tallied 39 against the Bruins in Houston.

Lewis, in an interview Tuesday, said he expected a better game this time, explaining.

"I think UCLA will score more points and shoot better. We'll shoot better and I really feel we'll have a high scoring game."

UCLA Coach John Wooden, early in the week, had said, "I really can't say whether we'd be better off running or stalling against Houston. I'm surprised nobody has stalled against them. Maybe that's the best way to play them."

Lewis and coaches Dean Smith of North Carolina and Fred Taylor of Ohio State took part in an amplified telephone conversation as part of the Southern California Basketball Writers meeting. Wooden attended in person.

North Carolina plays OSU at 7 p.m. in Friday's opening semi-final with Houston and UCLA clashing at 9 p.m. in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Smith declared, "There is no danger of our looking past an excellent Ohio State team, a fine rebounding and shooting team." His is the No. 4 team in the Associated Press poll.

Taylor termed himself "more than pleased" to have reached the semifinals, having won the Big Ten title in a playoff and then downed Kentucky 82-81 in the Midwest regionals.

Intramural Wrestling

At 7 p.m. tonight, the Intramural Wrestling Division Championships will be held in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. The Dormitory Independent Division and Fraternity Independent Division winners will be decided. The Campus Championships will then be held on Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. At this time, the Dormitory Independent Division winners will grapple with the Fraternity Independent Division winners.

Frosh Martin Nabs 3rd Place In Masters Cup

UMass freshman Ted Martin, 19, captured third place in the men's division of the 1968 Ski Masters championships held this past weekend in Wildcat, N.H. Finishing fourth after the first day's trials, Martin nailed down third position with a spectacular final freestyle dun.

Bob Morrow, a 14 year old student at Forest Grove School in Worcester, placed first in the overall men's standings. Second place went to Lloyd Hadden, 25, a ski shop operator from Chocoura, N. H.

Martin received a blue pin for his weekend heroics, as did all second through fifth place finishers. Morrow, the champion, had his name engraved on the permanent Masters Cup, and was also rewarded with a replica of the Cup and a white pin.

Martin's final point total was 69.333 out of a possible 100 points. Morrow's score was 73-.333 and Hadden's was 71.333.

Nature on the Rampage



SEARCHING FOR RELEASE — A D.P.W. worker searches for metal loops to open the dam gates of the Neponset River in Canton.

Reproduced from Boston Globe

Forensic Case Postponed Pending Reply to Charges

By NICK COSTA
Staff Reporter

Within a "committee of the whole," which was closed to the public, the Student Senate, members of the Ways and Means Committee, representatives of the Forensic Society, and representatives of the Recognized Student Organization office (RSO) last night, discussed charges brought against the Forensic Society and its faculty advisor Ronald J. Matlon.

Matlon was charged with falsifying receipts to allow sufficient money to pay for his expenses (see March 7th *Collegian*).

Doors Closed to Public

When John Dubois, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee (who is in charge of the Senate investigation), requested that the doors be closed to all people except Senators, the Forensic Society, and the RSO representatives, stated that, "We ought to have complete freedom to discuss this." Senator Neil Giroux strengthened the request by adding, "A man's reputation is at stake," and noted what an error in reporting could do to Matlon's reputation.

A previous motion, introduced by Senator Larry Marcus, to allow the Senate meeting to remain open for all present, including the *Daily Collegian*, was defeated. Marcus noted the responsibility of Senators to the student body: "The student body has a right to know what's happening . . . and not to hear it second hand."

Following the nearly two hour closed session, the Senate reopened its meeting to allow interested students and the *Collegian* to record its findings. President Collins requested that actions on parts of the Ways and Means Committee's recommendations of the six page study be postponed until after the spring vacation to allow Matlon and the Speech Department personnel to reply to the charges, and give the administration a chance to take action.

President Collins, in an MDC interview, noted that the Student Senate "placed their trust in President Lederle," and felt that he should be given an opportunity to express some action.

Action Postponed

Because of this and allowing Mr. Matlon and the Speech Department to reply to the charges, action on the following recommendations was postponed until after the vacation: 1) the censure by the Student Senate of the director of Forensics, Ronald J. Matlon, 2) the Senate petition the Department of Speech for compensation in the amount of proven misuse of funds, and 3) the Senate refuse to budget the Forensic Society as long as Matlon remains Director, and until the Forensic Society can provide the Senate with 'convincing assurances' that the Society has reformed to justify re-

(*Continued on Page 5*)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 111 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1968

Wood Announces Censure; Proposes Exec. Council Change

By BILL DICKINSON
Specials Editor

At a Senior Class Executive Council meeting last night, Senior Class President Richard A. Wood announced for the first time that he had been found guilty by the General Court of violating R.S.O. policy with regard to the use of class funds. He also said that he had appealed the decision to the University Discipline Board which turned him down. Currently he is appealing that decision to President John W. Lederle who has not yet made a decision.

May Festival Proposed

Also at the meeting Wood introduced a proposal for restructuring class government to give it an "air of legitimacy" and suggested a "May Festival" to take the place of Senior Week.

Gauges Effect of Censure

Explaining to his Executive Council why he was discussing his censure before them, Wood said, "I'm trying to gauge what effect this will have on my actions as a class officer . . . and want to know what your feelings are." He said he didn't know whether to resign, make a public apology or an explanation.

He read the charges that had been made against him by Senate treasurer Paul Silverman: 1.) Purchased Alcoholic beverages at the Lord Jeffery Inn and charged them to the class. 2.) Submitted false information to the R.S.O. office concerning the mileage and hotel charges to Grossinger's Resort in New York. 3.)Requested reimbursement for mileage on two round trips between Wilmington, Mass. and Amherst and submitted that it was 500 miles total, when it is only 360.

The General Court acquitted him of the second charge regarding the Grossinger's trip. It did convict him of the other charges, and issued a letter of censure.

Wood appealed the Court's decision to the University Board which is made up of both students and faculty members. "To my displeasure" Wood said, it turned down his appeal. The Board's notice said in part, "There appears nothing in the record or in the nature of the penalty which would justify an appeal . . . Consequently the appeal is denied."

Wood's appeal to the President is based on his contention that he did not in fact violate R.S.O. policy in the Lord Jefferey incident and that he has "new evidence" which was not available earlier proving that he actually made five trips on the dates mentioned.

Wood finished by saying, "There never has been a cent of class funds spent on alcoholic beverages."

He then announced that the

(*Continued on Page 5*)

Fire Destroys Stockbridge Barn

The "isolation barn" at Stockbridge was gutted last night by a fire of "suspicious origin."

The fire started in the hay loft about 11:20 p.m. and quickly spread throughout the rest of the barn which was occupied by about 50 head of sheep and hogs. All the livestock was rescued by a watchman and three students.

The fire was termed suspicious because the condition of the hay in the loft ruled out the possibility of spontaneous combustion and because there was no wiring in the loft which could have started it.

No estimate of damage was available, although the barn did contain a room full of veterinary research supplies.

DeGaulle Wants New Gold Standard

PARIS (UPI) — Charles de Gaulle sitting on the second largest gold reserve in the West pressed Wednesday his demand for a return to the gold standard in a new effort to reshape the world monetary system.

The French president characterized the present international system, supported by "privileged" American and British reserve currencies, as inequitable and inapplicable. He said it should be scrapped.

He warned that France opposes any monetary reform proposals failing to base the financing of the world trade on gold. It alone, he said, boasts "immutability, impartiality and universality."

De Gaulle's move, monetary experts said, is likely to increase uncertainty about the dollar, the pound and gold. The recent speculation has forced the United States to modify a 34-year-old promise to buy gold from all comers at $35 an ounce.

Don Conn Presented Lecture On Law Enforcement Last Night

By DON TRAGESER
Staff Reporter

Chief of the Massachusetts Attorney General's Criminal division, Don Conn, referring to the Boston Strangler Murder case at a lecture last night in the Colonial Lounge, said that "Middlesex District Attorney John Droney would do well to keep his nose out of it," until the state completed its investigation.

Conn's comment was directed at the fact that Droney in a Boston **Globe** story yesterday said he had received "worthwhile information from George W. Harrison, a Concord Reformatory inmate who escaped with DeSalvo from Bridgewater State Hospital last year.

Conn while expressing "admiration" for his former boss felt that "he was a little rash to believe a man of Mr. Harrison's sterling qualities". He mentioned that Harrison had accused him (Conn) of injecting truth serum into him in order to locate DeSalvo after his escape. Conn said that "if he relied on what Harrison told him that they would still be looking for DeSalvo in Canada."

Conn conjectured that Harrison went to Droney, the man who holds the least credence in the possibility that DeSalvo was involved in the stranglings, because of his dislike for Conn who was the prosecuting attorney against DeSalvo.

To Tell More

According to a March 20 **Boston Globe** story, "Harrison has indicated that he has much more to tell Droney, and the letter said he anticipates 'many more' conferences with the convict who hopes his cooperation will help him win a parole hearing."

Mr. Conn also discussed the "plight of American law enforcement." He said that because of decisions in the last ten years of the Warren court the jobs of the policemen and prosecutor have become more difficult.

He added that after complaining about the court decisions, policemen and prosecutors had to go back to school to learn how to deal with them.

17% Crimes Solved

In describing American law enforcement he brought out the fact that only 17 percent of the million crimes in this country eventually result in conviction of the criminal. He felt that the general public's attitude was "antagonistic" and "apathetic" towards the problems of the police unless they are personally involved. Also, he pointed out in a 24 month period that "one out of every four people will be the victim of a crime."



MDC Photo by Pat Lennart

DON CONN

News in Brief

National

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Johnson, described the threat to the dollar as "immediate and serious," appealed anew to Congress Wednesday for prompt passage of a 10% income tax surcharge.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate defeated 44-40 Wednesday a proposal to require senators to report publicly each year the amount and source of their incomes and other information about their financial affairs.

Opponents contended it would intrude on senator's privacy, turn them into "class B citizens," and unfairly reflect on their honesty.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service says Avery Brundage, Pres. of the International Olympic Committee, owes $15,547.59 for 1963 income taxes desulting from a dispute over charitable deductions, U.S. Tax Court papers showed Wednesday.

Neither Brundage's petition nor the I.R.S. papers outlined the reason for the dispute.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate-passed Civil Rights Bill was caught in a political cross fire in the House Wednesday with Republicans and Democrats accusing each other of delaying action.

The bill is hung up in the Rules Committee, where 3 Democrats joined the 5 Republican members in voting 8 - 7 Tuesday to hold onto it until April 9.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Charles Chaplin, Jr., 42, son of the famous comedian, was found dead in his home Wednesday, one day after he was released from the hospital after a battle with pneumonia, police said.

Officers said Chaplin apparently died of natural causes.

WASHINGTON (AP)— Several hundred students captured control of the Administration building at predominantly Negro Howard Univ. Wednesday.

Student spokesmen said school officials suspended classes indefinitely.

Students interviewed at the scene of the demonstration said they were prepared to hold control of the Administration building until officials agreed to reshape the whole approach to education at the school.

"We don't want a Negro education, we want black education relevant to the black community," said Gary Ayres, Pres. of the Assoc. of Men Students at the university.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cary Grant's 4th wife, seeking a divorce, testified Wednesday he had "yelling and screaming fits," beat her and was a 10-year devotee of LSD.

Thirty-yr.-old actress Dyan Cannon did so to establish that he is an unfit father for their 2yr.-old daughter. They are at odds over visitation rights.

International

PRAGUE (AP)—Gen. Jan Sejna, the highest ranking Communist officer ever to defect to the West, carried with him to the U. S. an "encyclopedic knowledge" of Soviet bloc military affairs, a Czech staff officer acknowledged Wednesday.

Dr. T. C. McBride Reports Increased Venereal Disease Cases at UMass

By E. QUAGLINI

Venereal disease cases at the University have increased this year, according to Dr. Thomas C. McBride, assistant director of the University Health Services. He said that there were more cases of gonorrhea last semester than there have been in two or three years.

One of six physicians working with gonorrhea cases, he is treating "a dozen or so" patients. Although the Health Center keeps a day-to-day tally of the disease, Dr. McBride said that he does not yet have access to all of them.

VD and UMass

As to what is being done to pubicize the VD problem on campus, Dr. McBride said that "There is a great need for educational films on veneral disease."

The Health Service rents out films for dormitory use, but due to fewer student requests, there are fewer films being shown this year than in the past. One of the reasons for this lack of requests, Dr. McBride said, is that the films being shown now are too trite.

According to Dr. McBride there is another problem besides the disease itself.

"Veneral disease is always a problem, but there is also the problem of students who are afraid to report veneral disease when they recognize it."

Dr. McBride said that all the cases are being treated in strict confidence. Cases are reported by code number only.

Birth Control

Attributing the consequence of veneral disease to promiscuity from the advent of the "pill", Dr. McBride said that "birth control pills are no protection against veneral disease."

Films on venereal disease, he said, should be first shown in the eighth grade. For Dr. McBride, sex education, started early in the elementary school, would help students to understand sexual relationships more fully.

Pamphlets on venereal disease, including the types, symptoms, and cures, are available at the Infirmary.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan Injured in Excavation Collapse

TEL AVIV (AP) — The dirt walls of an archaeological excavation collapsed and buried Defense Minister Moshe Dayan Wednesday, seriously injuring the Israeli hero of three wars as he hunted for artifacts for his backyard museum.

Reliable sources said the main artery to his heart was damaged but Dr. Haim Schreiber, director general of Tel Hashomer Hospital, said Dayan was "in no danger and his condition is satisfactory."

The sources said the cave-in had injured Dayan's aorta, the main vessel carrying blood from the heart, and that an operation might be necessary. The earth and gravel that crashed around Dayan also broke two ribs, a vertebra, and caused chest injuries and possible internal damage.

X-Ray Treatment

Doctors said Dayan was undergoing a series of r-rays to determine the full extent of his injuries. They described him as being "in good spirits," and said he had a radio at his bedside "so he can keep in touch with the current situation and international events."

Dayan has joined fighting and archaeology all his life and as he explained to an interviewer: "I suppose I go digging not only because I like archaeology but also to be alone."

SPECIAL
this week
For every order of 5 or more pizzas
The Tower
will match every pizza with a coke

The Junior Class Presents:
Something UNIQUE for YOUR Enjoyment
A Spring Semi-Formal Dinner Dance
at Wiggin's Tavern
April 18, 1968, 7-1 p.m. $14.00 - couple
Tickets on Sale April 3 in the S.U. Box Office
TRY SOMETHING NEW
It could be one of the best new things you've ever been to!



Meds exclusive design gives you this extra security: an outer layer of larger fibers to absorb faster, blended with an inner layer of tiny fibers to store more, longer.
Comes in the first gentle, flexible plastic applicator.

For sample box of 10, send 10¢ to Meds, Box 10-S, Milltown, N.J. 08850. Indicate Regular or Super.
Regular or Super
Meds
THE Modess TAMPON
MEDS AND MODESS ARE TRADEMARKS OF PERSONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY

Hopsach Jeans
White Levis Super Slims
All Sizes and Colors
LEVI'S STA-PREST SPORTSWEAR
Never Needs Ironing!
THOMPSON'S
Serving University men for 80 years

Tonight DVP Presents Last Talk In "American City" Series

By NEAL NOVACK
Staff Reporter

"The Pathology of the American City: Political and Social Perspectives" is the last in the series of discussions being presented by the Distinguished Visitors Program. The panel discussion, which will be held tonight at 8:00 P.M. in Mahar Auditorium, will be moderated by Dr. Everett Lee, Chairman of the Department of Sociology here at the University. Included on the panel are: Hon. Thomas I. Atkins, Dr. Webb S. Fiser, Dr. Norton E. Long, and Dr. Leonard Reissman.

Boston City Councilman and former Chairman of the Model Cities Community Conference, Mr. Atkins comes armed with positive insights and solutions to the urban Negro's problems. His objective of integration is similar to that expressed by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Legislative Achievements

Dr. Fiser, Professor of Government at the State University of New York, holds a dim view of the success of the judicial and legislative achievements of the civil rights movement; that if anything, these achievements have further frustrated the Negro's attempts to formulate political power.

Pointing out "man's inhumanity" as the major cause of the black communities impotency, Professor Long, Chairman of the Department of Politics at Brandeis University, has stated that "one condition of responsible government is that no appreciable element of the community should be politically powerless."

In his book, **The Urban Process**, Dr. Reissman distinguishes between "the practitioner for urban improvement as committed to a job, and the visionary as dedicated to an ideal."

PROF'S WIFE HAS CAR TROUBLE

A visiting professor's wife from Germany is looking for someone to help instill confidence in her driving ability. Mrs. Edding and her husband, who is a visiting professor in the sociology department, arrived in this country from West Berlin last November. Mrs. Edding has received an American driver's license and proper insurance; however, she still has a lack of confidence driving an automobile in this strange country. Mrs. Edding is willing to pay someone to drive with her for just an hour a day in order to help build up her confidence. Mrs. Edding lives at 12 Wildwood Lane in Amherst. Her telephone number is 253-5457.

Eligibility Rules Published For Voting in Mass. Primary

Voters interested in voting in the presidential primary election on April 30 should be reminded of the procedures to followed in order to establish eligibility to vote in that election either as a Democrat or as a Republican.

1. Voters may cast a ballot in the primary election of only one party. They may not take part in both.
2. Voters currently enrolled as either Democrats or Republicans will be eligible to vote only in the primary election of that party unless they change their designations of party preference by March 30. All changes of party designation must be accomplished in the office of the town clerk.
3. Voters not currently enrolled as either Democrats or Republicans but registered as independents, may vote in either party primary (but not both) by designating a party preference on primary day.
4. Voters currently enrolled as Republicans who desire to vote in the Democratic primary (or vice versa) may follow two courses:
   a. They may change their designations of party preference and enroll with the clerk of their town as Democrats (or Republicans). If accomplished by March 30, this will enable them to vote in the primary election of that party.
   b. They may designate themselves as independents. If accomplished by March 30, this will enable them to vote in the primary election of either party by designating a party preference on primary day.
5. If they so desire, voters may change their party preference designations back to their original choices immediately after the primary election.

Voters should also be reminded that if they have previously participated in a party primary, **they are still enrolled as members of the party in whose primary they most recently voted unless they have subsequently changed their registrations.** If that is the case, they will be permitted to vote only in that party's primary unless they act by March 30 to change their registration status. Any voter who is not certain of his current enrollment should check with his town clerk before March 30. If he does not do so, he runs the risk of being denied the flexibility in primary participation that is afforded him by state law.

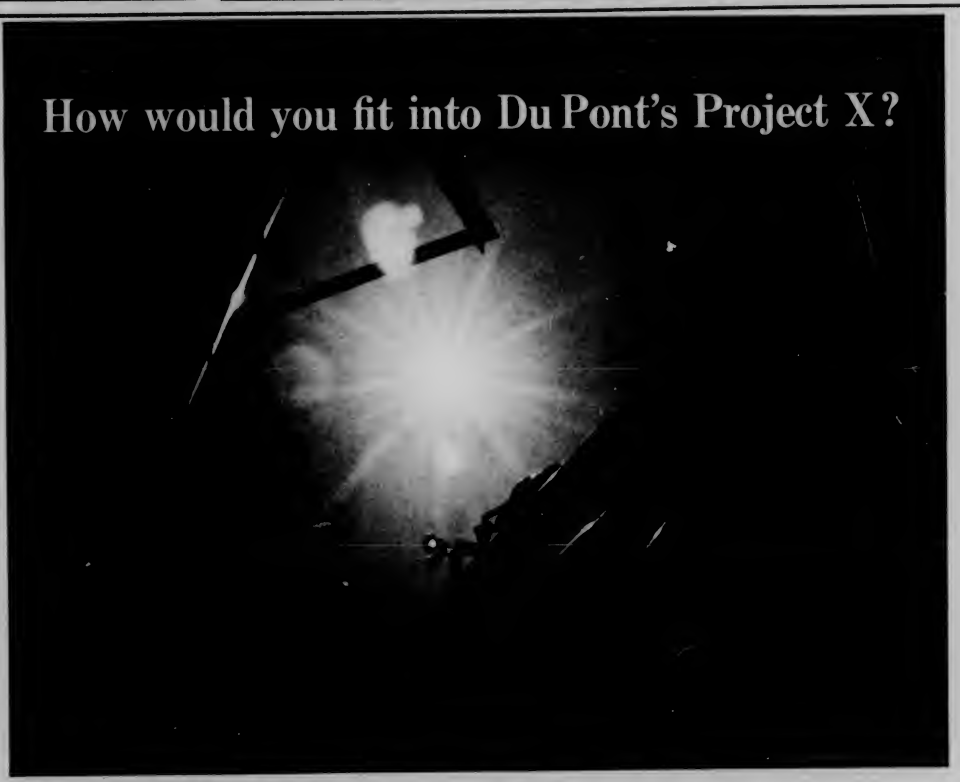
Class '71
Executive Council Meeting
MARCH 21 COUNCIL CHAMBERS
7:00 P.M.
All interested class members welcome.

SPECIAL
this week
For every order
5 or more pizzas
The Tower
Will match every
pizza with a coke

College Kids
are
FUSSY EATERS!!
That's Why They Choose To Come To Our
FINE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
with their families and dates.
Like the Pennsylvania Dutch would say —
"They know what good is"
Have you discovered — How good Seafoods are at
Jack August's
Your first visit as a stranger will make you return as a friend.
The address is
Cor. Bridge and Hawley Sts.
"Hamp"
RESTAURANT OPEN
Tues.-Wed.-Thur. to 7:30 p. m.
Fri. and Sat. to 8:30 p. m.
Sun. 11 am to 8 pm
Closed every Monday



Open forum
9:30-11:00
Tuesday night
WMUA
91.1 F.M.
Special Guest
Dean Allen
Tuesday April 2



You are the only person who can answer that question.

To do it, you should know as much as possible about the 150 new plant units Du Pont has built since the end of World War II. You'd then choose from one of the many lively fields of interest at Du Pont: design, construction, production, marketing, research and process improvement (to name just a few).

Involvement starts the day you join. There is no training period. You go into responsible work right away. Your professional development is stimulated by real problems and by opportunities to continue your academic studies under a tuition refund program.

You work in small groups where individual contributions are quickly noted and appreciated.

The work is significant, and of benefit to society. You're part of the most exciting technical environment available today and tomorrow, and facilities and associates are the best.

How could you fit in? Why not sign up for a chat with a Du Pont interviewer and find out? The coupon will also bring you more information about us.

Finally, what is Project X?
We don't know yet. Could be we're waiting for you to tell us.

DU PONT

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.)
Nemours Building 2500-2
Wilmington, Delaware 19898

Please send me the Du Pont Magazine along with the other magazines I have checked below.

☐ Chemical Engineers at Du Pont
☐ Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont
☐ Engineers at Du Pont
☐ Du Pont and the College Graduate

Name_____
Class_____ Major_____ Degree expected_____
College_____
My address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

Housing Proposal

A new housing proposal has been sent to the Office of the Treasurer by the Housing Office. This proposal, though not an overwhelming revision of the present policy, constitutes nontheless a substantial change in University housing policy.

The proposal as outlined would replace the present room lease policy with a room license policy, thereby making it possible for the students to enter into their own contract without the usual parental co-signing.

The proposal also calls for a $50 room deposit to be made by all resident students which would ensure them the room of their choice. This deposit would also ensure the return of the vast majority of students to claim their rooms. This has been a problem in the past where from 4-7% of the students don't return resulting in much confusion at the beginning of each year. It would also substantially cut down on the number of triples that have to be set up and on the mass confusion witnessed after registration with the reassigning of rooms.

It is obvious that this new proposal has the best interests of the students in mind. The new license policy would place a very real responsibility on the individual student, freeing him from the usual parental backup and affording him worthwhile experience in the financial workings of the "Establishment." The $50 fee is, in essence, a guarantee which would ensure the student that his room would be held. The fee would be returned upon graduation or separation from the University. Besides this, the interest accumulated on the half million collected in deposits would be used solely for and by the students. According to Mr. Mike West, Assistant Director of Housing and originator of the proposal, the money collected in interest could be used to set up such programs as a financial aid fund, area programs, and for use by the individual residential areas for their cultural programs and area publications.

The benefits to the students by this proposal are almost greater than what the proposal was originally set up to do mechanically. With all the advantages to be gained and nothing to be lost, this proposed housing change appears to be infallable which ever way it goes. The Treasurer's Office, along with the Offices of the Provost and the President should view this proposal in light of the advantage to be gained by both the Administration and the student body. And in the best interest of all, this proposal should be passed and sent on to the Board of Trustees.

Keith Bromery, Editorial Staff

Faculty Senate Elections

In addition to being concerned with nearly every question of academic policy, the Faculty Senate this year has recommended on the open house proposal and a picketing demonstrating code and it may recommend on the proposals in the ad hoc Alcoholic Beverages Committee report. Thus, it is clear that the students have special interests which the Faculty Senate affects. Students also have a University-wide interest in this body of about 100 members of the faculty.

It has been argued by the President of the Student Senate that the Faculty Senate is not accountable to the student body except in one respect. According to the concepts of "due respect to the opinions of mankind" and according to the idealistic concept of the University as a tripartite community, the Faculty Senate, says Jim Collins, owes the student body an explanation or rationale for its actions, particularly those decisions affecting the special interests of students.

On the other hand, it follows that the student body is obliged to provide the Faculty Senate with reasoning for the adoption of its proposals. The question of how adequate is the communication between the two groups is left open to individual interpretation.

But the student body will be extremely negligent if it allows the opportunity presented by the April 4th elections of 43 members to the Faculty Senate to pass by without speaking up. Here is an un-paralleled opportunity to break the ice with members of the faculty by asking them if they are going to run, by asking them to consider the views of the students on the issues which concern them.

The fact that students may not be eligible to vote has apparently not deterred them from campaigning for President of the United States. Neither should the inability to vote preclude campaigning and participation in these University elections.

Here is an opportunity for the "open meeting" student who believes he has real grievances; here is an opportunity for the student who cares for nothing except academics. Academic policy is the heart of Faculty Senate concerns. If the students believe that they are at the heart of the University — the reason why the administration and the faculty are here—then the students have an obligation to influence the choice of Faculty Senators.

Ed note: Refer to news story p. 5.

Pat Petow
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. 69

MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69

NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70

EDITORIAL EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70

SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

THURSDAY NEWS STAFF: Dick Boucher, Day Editor; Martha Lepow, Louise Varnum, Sandy Czaporowski, Emilie Steinhouer, Rosemary Whidden, Carol Eramo; Ellie Skinner, Editorial Day Editor.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.



Another Miami-bound Flight

Campus Comment

Shakespeare's Shylock"

To the editor:

The March 18 article on my Hillel lecture, entitled "Shakespeare's Shylock", was not only written poorly, but contained some gross errors. To set the record straight, allow me to state the following:

1) The first name of Re Lopex, who was Queen Elizabeth's physician was Roderigo, not Roderco.

2) Christopher Marlowe wrote his play **The Jew of Malta** (1589) before the Lopez incident, not because of it.

3) Antonio did not charge interest when lending money.

4) I never used the phrase, the "Trial Speech", whatever that is, or the phrase, "insuperable logic". I did say that in one speech in the Trial scene — when Shylock is discussing Christian slaves — his logic seems "unanswerable".

5) Lopez's execution did not cause the Elizabethans to view Jews critically, as suggested in the article. The Lopez affair merely aroused feelings that were already there.

6) Unkindest cut of all, my first name is Normand, not Norman.

Cordially yours,
Normand Berlin
Department of English

Disrespectful Demonstration

To the editor:

We as Americans have the right to criticize our government. I feel that demonstrations are a healthy sign of our democracy. But, have you ever noticed how much the average draft card burner cherishes his social security card? Some people can take out their own anxieties on such complex issues as Vietnam. Why? Criticism for its own sake is worthless to society.

We don't have to look on our nation as "der hunterland" but at least we can give it a little respect.

When a supposedly intelligent college girl can cut up an American flag and make inserts for her bell-bottoms, I feel that this is going a little too far. I feel that this act is disrespectful, selfish, unloyal, and just plain not in good taste. (Besides being against the law.)

Thank You,
Francis A. Dube
Joseph Stoddart
Leo A. Gingras



Lacking Bare Necessities

To the Editor:

An unusual thief resides on this floor,
Who ransacks drawers wherever opened doors.
Her loot is petty
Her values trite
I was a victim the other night.

She takes no clothes
But will steal hose.
She won't take money
And this too is funny
And strange, in my opinion.

My taperecorder, my typewriter too,
If you were a thief, what would you do?
Steal them, of course!
What did she take? What is my beef?
My underwear—this is my only grief ! !

Such is my tale, extemporaneously told.
The girl who stole, might have a reason to hold.
Perhaps, it's a hazing gimmick.
"Purloin girls' intimate apparel
And we'll make you a brother Harold." So he said to his girl.
Now he is happy, she is happy, and I am lacking in bare necessities.

Janice A. Latson '71

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

Elections for Faculty Senate to Be Held

Elections to the Faculty Senate to fill terms expiring in 1968 and special vacancies will take place on Thursday, April 4. The faculty in the respective electoral districts will elect 33 senators to begin regular three-year terms and 10 other senators to special terms of up to three years. Sixty-one other members of the Faculty Senate will remain in office until the regular expiration dates of their terms.

No member of the Faculty Senate may succeed himself in the office except after an interval of one year. The restriction, however, does not apply to members filling out not more than a year's term for another senator.

ELECTION DISTRICTS

College of Agriculture
I. Agr. and Food Ec., 4-H, Cranberry Station, Envir. Sci. Waltham, Envir. Sci. Amherst. No vacancies.
II. Administration, Reg. Service, Ent. and Pl. Path., Pl. and Elect two for three-year terms.
III. Vet. and An. Sci., Landscape Arch. Elect one for three-year term, one for first semester (replace Foley).
IV. Ag. Eng., For. and Wild. Mgt., Food Sci. and Tech. Elect three for three-year terms

College of Arts and Sciences
I. Art, History, Music, Philosophy. Elect one for three-year term, one for one-year term (replace Brentlinger).
II. English, Speech, Comp. Lit. Elect four for three-year terms, one for one-year term (replace Spaulding), one for second semester (replace Clark).
III. Economics, Government, Psychology, Soc. and Anthrop. Elect three for three-year terms, one for one-year term (replace Martin).
IV. Botany, Geology, Microbiology, Zoology. Elect two for three-year terms, one for one-year term (replace Moner).
V. Mathematics, Statistics. Elect two for three-year terms, one for April 1968 thru June 1969 (replace Norman).
VI. Biochemistry, Chemistry, Physics, Astronomy. Elect two for three-year terms.
VII. Germanic Lang. and Lit., Romance Lang., Slavic Lang. and Lit. Elect one for three-year term, one for two-year term (replace Paulsen).

School of Business Administration
Elect two for three-year terms.

School of Education
Elect two for three-year terms.

School of Engineering
Elect one for three-year term.

School of Home Economics
Elect one for three-year term, one for second semester (replace Hawes).

Military and Air Science
Elect one for three-year term.

School of Nursing
Elect one for three-year term.

School of Physical Education
Elect one for three-year term, one for one-year term (replace Reid).

Department of Public Health
Elect one for three-year term.

Interdisciplinary
(Computer Science, Polymer Science and Engineering, Labor Relations and Research Center, Water Resources Research Center, Research Computer Center).
Elect one for three-year term.

Library
Elect one for three-year term.

FORENSIC . . .

(Continued from page 1)

newal of Senate funds. The Senate, however, is not obliged to appropriate funds even after this action.

Although the Senate did delay action on three recommendations, they passed two recommendations that will return remaining Forensic Society funds to the Senate and that would lead to judiciary action involved in the misuse of funds.

Other Business

President Jim Collins requested and received Student Senate approval to be appointed as a temporary member of the ad hoc Faculty Senate Calendar Board, which will deal with the academic schedule. Collins noted that he would give special attention to areas of: pre-registration (by mail), more sections for heavy enrolled classes, an increased number of field trips, and the question of Saturday classes and a tri-semester university.

The recently enacted "Open Question Period" was not used as no questions were received by the Senate. The new Question Period allows students to ask University officials questions by writing out their inquiries and bringing them to the Senate office the Monday before the weekly Wednesday Senate meeting. In this way, Prsident Collins added, the proper officials could be contacted to attend the meeting and reply to the questions.

WOOD . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Student Government Association is preparing a new constitution which, he said, would "abolish class government." Wood said, Classes are a little too important on this campus to be abolished."

According to the Senior Class President, the new S.C.A. constitution would take the power of approving class budgets from the executive councils and give it to the Student Senate. The main reason this is being considered, Wood said, is that many people do not consider the executive councils representative. He cited the Senior Week controversy this year as an example.

Executive Council Change

Wood announced that he is proposing a new set-up for the class government to avoid this criticism. In the structure, the executive council would be composed of 15 members elected at large. This body would pass on the budget and other financial matters. There would also be a "class assembly" which would act as an "advisory body," and be selected from applicants in the same manner as the present executive council.

He hopes this would "end all criticizing of the executive councils for not being representative."

Wood made another announcement of importance last night. Senior Week," he suggested to the council that the Senior Class go to a "day country club" called High Meadow in Granby, Conn. Each person would pay his own way. He also proposed a mixer locally on the same night. And then a picnic near the stadium on the following day. According to Wood this would all be paid for by the individuals. He wants to call it "May Festival."

TWO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ARRESTED

Two U Mass students from Washington (Tower 6) were arrested early yesterday morning in Amherst by the University police.

The two pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of marajuana at the Northampton District Court. The case was continued to March 29.

The students are presently being held at the Hampshire County House of Correction on bail of $1,000 each.

SAM Bouncers Raise Heart Fund Money

By RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity at the University collected a total of $656.70 for the Western Massachusetts Heart Association last weekend.

The money was raised in a 24 hour period from 6:00 P.M. Friday evening through the same time on Saturday at the Springfield Shopping Plaza. The brothers drew attention for contributions by continual basketball bouncing during this tme.

Rado station WHYN of Springfield also provided publicity for the fund drive.

Bruce Abrams of the fraternity coordinated the money raising efforts and it received total participation from the house. The brothers worked three hour shifts at the Plaza.

A Sigma Alpha Mu member told the Collegian that the fraternity intended to make a yearly project of the heart fund drive. Last weekend's efforts were carried out on a national basis by all Sigma Mu fraternities across the country.

The local house also has done work at the Belchertown State Hospital, in the past.

Days of Wine And Roses

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

April 11 Hatfield Barn

ALL YOU CAN EAT !

SPECIAL this week

For every order of 5 or more pizzas

The Tower

will match every pizza with a coke

V.M.S.H.E.R.

W.E.E.K.E.N.D.

It's what the hill is going on.

Thompson's Clothing Store

Serving University men for over 80 years

presents

ARROW®

Decton Perma-Iron

The shirt that's born ironed . . . and stays ironed.

Here's the shirt that travelled 'round the world to prove it could take it. ARROW tested it, and approved it so that you could wear it. See our collection in a wide variety of collar styles and colors.

The luxurious blend of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton is completely machine washable and tumble dries to a wrinkle-free finish. "Sanforized Plus" labelled, of course.

*DuPont Reg. TM

short sleeves 5.00



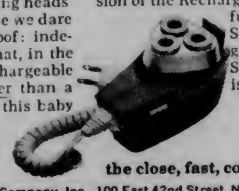
The Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader. So groovy, it dares any blade to shave as close. Plugged in or anywheresville.



Just getting 3 weeks of shaves per charge (nearly twice as many as any other rechargeable) is good reason for going with this Norelco Powerhouse. An even better one: our paper-thin Microgroove™ 'floating heads' and rotary blades that shave so close we dare any blade to match a Norelco. Proof: independent laboratory tests showed that, in the majority of shaves, the Norelco Rechargeable 45CT rated as close or even closer than a leading stainless steel blade. And this baby won't cut, nick or scrape.

Comes with a pop-up trimmer. Works with or without a cord.

Even a 115/220 voltage selector. Altogether, more features than any other shaver... And for strictly cord shaving: The new Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver® 35T. A cord version of the Rechargeable with a more powerful motor than ever before. Same close-shaving Microgroove heads. Try either. Shaving with anything less is practically dullsville.



Norelco®

the close, fast, comfortable electric shave.

©1968 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Boston's Steve Rosoff Is Man Behind the Scenes in "Li'l Abner"

He is a song writer, an actor, a comedian, an entertainer. He is Steve Rosoff who comes from Boston to direct the Operetta Guild's spring production of "Li'l Abner" to be presented in Bowker Auditorium April 4, 5, 6 & 7.

His background is widely diversified having performed in nightclubs in the San Diego, Cal. area and also having written for the Hollywood Comedy Workshop during which time some of his material was used by Phyllis Diller.

Lately, at his home in Boston he has been working on his own musical review entitled "Mondo-Lulu", songs from which are frequently performed in the Boston nightclub circuit.

The UMass campus is not new to Steve as he spent most of his undergraduate years here.

The Operetta Guild is also one of Steve's old acquaintances as he appeared in their 1964 and 1965 productions of Pajama Game and Kiss Me Kate. His directing talents were also previewed in the 1965 Orchard Hill production of Oh Dad, Poor Dad.

Now he has returned, not only to enchant audiences with his bovarian charm in the personnage of General Bullmoose, the sly conniving politician who is after Mammy Yokum's infamous Yokumberry Tonic, but also to bring out all the dazzel and sparkle of that hillbilly hysteria from Dogpatch U. S. A.

SPECIAL
this week

For every order of 5 or more pizzas

The Tower

will match every pizza with a coke

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
New England's
Largest
College Daily

Orchard Theater Workshop Plans Performances for Orchard Hill Week

By MICHAEL BRADLEY
Staff Reporter

The first meeting of the Orchard Hill Theater Workshop was held in Grayson House on Monday, March 18. At the organizational meeting it was decided to present a series of performances in conjunction with Orchard Hill Week, to be held April 28 to May 5.

Richard Duggan, a sophomore, was elected chairman of the group. In discussing the workshop's format, Duggan said, "We hope to break away from the typical, commonly-done material usually performed on campus stages." He went on to express hope that the group would be "a voice", presenting the creative work of students and professors. It has not been decided what work will be performed in the May presentations. Presently under consideration is "The Hairy Seducer" by Ashley Walker, a recent UMass graduate.

New Members Needed

The group plans to specialize in "unproduced student plays," Duggan stated. "We would welcome manuscripts from any source." The company also solicits new members interested in any aspect of the theater, from on or off the Hill. Previous dramatic experience is not required. Students wishing to join or to submit works for consideration should contact Duggan, 205 Grayson, or telephone 546-6897. A second meeting will be held on Monday, April 1, at 7:00 P.M. in the Grayson Lounge.

The students in the workshop will direct and produce plays themselves. Make-up, set design, costumes and lighting will be largely informal.

WE ARE ON OUR WAY!
YOU COME TOO
REGISTER OVER VACATION
FOR THE APRIL 30
MASS. PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

McCARTHY
for
PRESIDENT

Students for McCarthy 5-2839
UMass 6-6083



Tomorrow at your 8 A.M. class, don't just sit there.



We know. Morning just isn't your time to fly. You're a night person.

But to survive in the academic jungle, you've got to face the competition. Morning, noon, and night. So if you just can't get with it at your 8 o'clock, get with NoDoz®.



NoDoz can help restore your recall, your perception—even your ability to answer questions. And it's not habit forming.

Who knows? You may become the oracle of the early birds.

Now you can buy a VW in 15 different European countries without having to speak 15 different languages.



This of all the money you'll save on language lessons. All you have to do is walk into your VW dealer and start using old fashioned English. I want a VW wagon and I want it in Europe. He'll tell you how to get the car home after you've bought it.

The only thing you have to decide is where you want to pick up the car. Your Volkswagen dealer offers a wide variety

Dealer Name and Address

I'm interested in buying a Volkswagen here and picking it up in Europe. Please send me your illustrated brochure and price list.

Authorized Dealer

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

FINANCING ARRANGED
AND TRADES ACCEPTED

NORTHAMPTON MOTORS, Inc.

YOUR AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER
246 King St. Northampton
Open eves. til 9 584-8620

THE CLASS OF 1971 PRESENTS

The New York Excursion

3 DAYS, 2 NIGHTS AT THE PLUSH HOTEL NEW YORKER
ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION PLUS A CALENDER
35 EVENTS AT YOUR DISPOSAL FOR THE ENTIRE WEEKEND

April 19, 20, 21

ONLY $18.00

DEPOSIT OF $5.00 DUE APRIL 1 - 6

Call for info
6-7905
6-6996
6-8201

Intramurals Reach Finals

Intramural volleyball and wrestling reached their respective finals last night, setting the stage for campus championships in the two sports this evening.

In volleyball it will be the Smashers, who defeated the Trojans, 15-8, 15-10, meeting AEP. The fraternity reached the final by dropping TC. The two losing teams will also play off for third place.

The campus wrestling championships will be held tonight, beginning at 7 p.m. in Boyden Auxiliary Gym. The opponents, one representing dorm and independant and the other representing fraternity and independent, will be:

128 lbs. Vagel (Commanches vs. Reed (BKP)
147 lbs. Schneid (Black Bears) vs. Souzk (PMD)
157 lbs. Burns (Aces) vs. Gorey (PMD)
167 lbs. Woitkowski (Lemons) vs. Domina (KS)
177 lbs. Platts (Borch) vs. Young (PMD)
187 lbs. Cook (unattached) vs. Leventhal (AEP)
197 lbs. Hairston (Birch) vs. Frisbee (TKE)
Unlimited Gilbert (Numerals) vs. Maragonis (TKE)

NEW YORK — Kansas and Dayton favored as four remaining teams reach NIT semifinal round.

LOS ANGELES — Duel between All - Americans Elvin Hayes and Alcindor highlights NCAA basketball semifinals.



DORMITORY & CAMPUS CHAMPIONS WASHINGTON TERRORS—Jim Bartlett, Ron Swiatlowski, John Daskiewicz, Elliot Klein, Rick Rosoff.



DORMITORY ALL STAR TEAM—Front: (l.-r.) Horgan, Rosoff, Brenner, Salnick, Holcomb. Back: (l.-r.) Meyer, Crowley, Ohlson, Brito, Fuller, Donohue, Mgr., James Burke, Area coordinator for Central areas. This team was the first Dorm team to win the all-star game.

MDC Classifieds Bring Results

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT
— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS. Next to Peter Pan
STORRS, CONN. Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

SALADS

Potato Salad	.25
Homemade Coleslaw	.25
Sauerkraut	.20
Macaroni	.20

DESSERTS

Cheesecake
Almond Horns — Almond Tarts
Choc. Chip Cookies — Brownies
Eclairs — Cake — Others

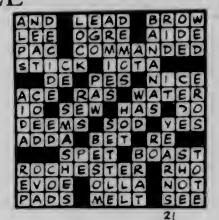
BEVERAGES

Canned Soda .20
Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape
Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale
Diet Pepsi

Order a Pickle
Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave
"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"
Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

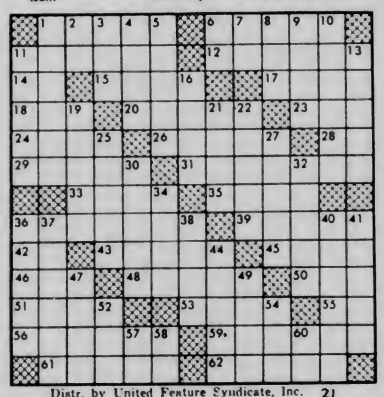


ACROSS

1-Jury list
6-Vapid
11-Woolly
12-Bodies of water
14-Man's nickname
15-Boy attendant
17-Ireland
18-Container
20-Detested
23-Transgress
24-Short jacket
26-Ghastly pale
28-A state (abbr.)
29-Cut
31-Divisions of a baseball game
33-Bad
35-Rescue
36-Strikes out
39-Reimburse
42-Man's nickname
43-Harvests
45-Challenge
46-Afternoon party
48-Twirls
50-Meadow
51-Without end
53-Strip of cloth
55-Initials of 26th President
56-Set
59-Small horses
61-Aristocratic
62-Stalks

DOWN

1-Roof of mouth
2-Indefinite article
3-Short sleep
4-Greenland settlement
5-Lawful
6-Senior (abbr.)
7-Note of scale
8-Hail!
9-Hawaiian wreaths
10-Sinning
11-Intertwines
13-Dispatches
16-Case for small articles
19-Story
21-Sea eagles
22-Unit of Iranian currency
25-At no time
27-Plunged
30-Ceremonies
32-Country of Asia
34-Jump
36-Tropical fruit (pl.)
37-Football team
38-Part of fireplace
40-Rugged mountain crests
41-Periods of time
44-Breaks suddenly
47-Danish island
49-Blemish
52-Bone of body
54-Compass point
57-Spanish article
58-Compass point
60-Prefix: not



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 21

Watch for April Fool's Special

JAMES DEAN "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"
WARNER BROS. presents in CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR
ALSO STARRING NATALIE WOOD WITH SAL MINEO
JIM BACKUS · ANN DORAN · COREY ALLEN · WILLIAM HOPPER
Screen Play by STEWART STERN · Produced by DAVID WEISBART
Directed by NICHOLAS RAY · Music by Leonard Rosenman
Tonight — 8 p.m. — S.U.

SPECIAL this week
For every order of 5 or more pizzas
The Tower
will match every pizza with a coke

Why Wait For China In The 70's . . .

BLOW YOURSELF UP NOW TO POSTER SIZE



Don't take a Chance on missing

THE ASSOCIATION & THE YARDBIRDS

April 6th
8 P.M.

Admission $3.50

Stop by The Student Union Box Office Today

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE AFTER VACATION

Baseball to Open With Trip South

Redmen to Defend Title

Faced with the most rugged schedule in the history of Redman baseball, the 1967 Yankee Conference champions will be seeking to regain their title as the season gets underway next week with a six game away stint in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.



In addition to playing the five other Yankee Conference teams, they will also play such rugged competitors as Dartmouth, Boston College and Colgate, all new additions this year, as well as perennial opponents Holy Cross, Springfield, American International, Williams, Amherst and Tufts. The District One playoffs are at the end of a long, hard road.

Coach Dick Berquist, starting his sophomore year as Redman coach, has 14 returning lettermen this year of a squad of 25 players.

Co-captain John Canty from Dudley, Mass., should be the mainstay of the pitching staff. The hard-throwing southpaw, an All District One First Team selection last year, struck out 145 in 92 innings to post an E.R.A. of 1.65 and an 8-2 record. Backing up Canty in the mound duties will be Dave Katz, Norm Elliott, Rich Rappoli and John Kitchen.

A battle is shaping up for the catching positions between veterans Tony Chinappi, Ed Lagey and Ernie Smith. Adding to the competition will be sophomore Chuck Newell, who is vieing for a position on the varsity.

Joe DiSarcina, fresh from the boards of the Cage, will be at the shortstop position this year. Last year he batted .339 to lead the Redmen.

The rest of the infield chores will be handled by inexperienced, although capable, players. Second and third base are up for grabs, and Bob Hansen, who hit .469 for the freshmen last year could win the first base position.

Co-captain Don Ferron, a .317 hitter as a junior, is a sure starter, probably as an outfielder. Ted Mareno and Alex Vyce, both returning lettermen, will be hard pressed by sophomores Dick Depin and Chuck Espanet, both seeking places on the varsity.

Other players with good potential are Fred Tomber, a transfer infielder, Ray Ellerbrook, and utility man Steve Rogers who can pitch, play the outfield or first base.

Next week's games, although non-conference games, should be a good preview of the team's potential. Last year the Redmen swept the two game series against Erskine by scores of 16-5 and 9-4. Belmont Abbey, Randolph-Macon and the University of Maryland are new additions to the schedule.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL — vs. Erskine (at Duewest, N. C., Mon., 3 p.m.)
BASEBALL — vs. Erskine (at Duewest, N. C., Tues., 3 p.m.)
BASEBALL—vs. Belmont Abbey (in No. Carolina, Wed., 3 p.m.)
BASEBALL—vs. Belmont Abbey (in No. Carolina, Thur., 3 p.m.)
BASEBALL — vs. Randolph-Macon (in Virginia., Fri., 3 p.m.)
BASEBALL—vs. Univ. of Md. (in Maryland, Sat., 2:30 p.m.)



Daily Collegian Photo by Paul Cihocki

BEATS TAG—Redman baseball player makes safe return to first base in game last Spring.

For Intramurals see page 7

Frosh Ball Players Cut; Season Opens in April

By KEN SCHWARTZ
Staff Reporter

After three weeks of daily workouts in the Curry Hicks Cage, the freshman baseball team has been cut down to 36 players, almost half of which are catchers and pitchers.

Of the 14 pitchers remaining on the squad, Coach Allan Barber hopes to keep at least 10. Although it is still early, pitchers Don Anderson, Lou Collabele and Jack Bernardo should be the stalwarts of the mound staff. Barber does feel that he will get full use of all his pitchers especially in the early stages of the season.

Catching should also be a strong point for the freshman with Paul Sulcicki, Dan Roberts and Bob Wilman, all good receivers who can play other positions as well.

Only five outfielders remain on the squad led by hard-hitting Mitch Salnick, Mike Minkos and Steve Verenis.

The infield positions are wide open. Duane Brown, Mike Flynn and freshman basketball player Bill Greeley are fighting for the third base position. The shortstop job is still very uncertain, and there are five players after the second base spot. Stan Winston should have a good shot at first base.

Coach Barber will cut the squad down to 25 players before the season opens April 16 against Springfield College. Weather permitting the team will begin outdoor workouts immediately following a Spring recess. The coaching staff and squad are both hoping for better playing conditions than existed last year.



Daily Collegian Photo by Paul Cihocki

LOOK OUT—Unidentified UMass Baseball player dives back to base in game against UNH last Spring.

University of Massachusetts Varsity Baseball Schedule

Mar. 25	Erskine away 3 p.m.	Apr. 20	Vermont Home 1 p.m.
Mar. 26	Erskine away 3 p.m.	Apr. 23	Connecticut Home 3 p.m.
Mar. 27	Belmont Abbey away 3 p.m.	Apr. 25	Rhode Island away 3 p.m.
Mar. 28	Belmont Abbey away 3 p.m.	Apr. 27	New Hampshire Home 2 p.m.
Mar. 29	Randolph-Macon away 3 p.m.	Apr. 30	Connecticut away 3 p.m.
Mar. 30	U of Md. away 2:30 p.m.	May 1	Holy Cross away 3 p.m.
Apr. 7	Colgate Home 2 p.m.	May 3	Maine away 2:30 p.m.
Apr. 11	A. I. C. Home 3 p.m.	May 4	Maine away 1 p.m.
Apr. 13	Dartmouth Home 1:30 p.m.	May 7	Boston College away 4 p.m.
Apr. 15	Tufts away 3 p.m.	May 8	Rhode Island Home 3 p.m.
Apr. 17	Williams Home 3 p.m.	May 9	Springfield away 4 p.m.
Apr. 19	Vermont Home 3 p.m.	May 11	New Hampshire away 2 p.m.
		May 14	Amherst Home 3 p.m.

Rugby Meeting

The Rugby Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Student Union. Membership is open to undergrates, graduates, faculty and friends of the University. Movies and instructions will be shown.

Red Sox Drub Phillies, 6-1

At Winter Haven, Florida
Boston 6 Philadelphia 1
At Phoenix Arizona
Chicago (n) 10 San Francisco 4
At Orlando, Florida
Atlanta 8 Minnesota 6
At Vero Beach, Florida
St. Louis 9 Los Angeles 8
10 innings
At Lakeland, Florida 66
Houston 2 Detroit 1
At Bradenton, Florida
Oakland 6 Cincinnati 2
At Sarasota, Florida
Pittsburgh 2 Chicago 1
At St. Petersburg, Florida
New York (n) 5 Baltimore 1

DiSarcina and Gayeska Named Co-captains at Hoop Banquet

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

The presentation of the George "Trigger" Burke Trophy which symbolizes the team's most valuable player, to Captain Billy Tindall and the naming of Joey DiSarcina and Peter Gayeska as next year's co-captains highlighted last night's banquet honoring the 1967-68 UMass basketball team.

Gayeska also walked off with the George Henry Richards trophy naming him the most improved player on the squad, while DiSarcina also captured the Samuel B. Samuels Trophy for foul shooting excellence.

Varsity M Club citations were handed out to Tindall, DiSarcina, Gary Gasperack, Ray Ellerbrook, Jim Girotti and Rick Perkins for their efforts this year.

Guests at the head table included Dean Warren P. McGuirk, Toastmaster George Richason, Chairman of the University Athletic Council, Evan Johnston, Executive Director of the Alumni Association and John P. Donahue, Head Basketball Coach at Holy Cross, in addition to Coach Jack Leaman and Tindall.

Coach Donahue broke up the crowd with a rapid-fire delivery of anecdotes and good-humored jabs at the officials present. He also had compliments for Coach Leaman and the rest of the Yankee Conference Champion Redman team.

Dean McGuirk expressed pride at the team's success and paid high tribute to Coach Leaman, terming him "extremely dedicated."

Coach Leaman singled out his assistants, Peter Broaca and Jack Aggar, for their exceptionally fine scouting reports of the UMass opponents for the season. He also had high praise for the Pep Band which entertained at all UMass home games and were guests of the Redmen at their banquet.

The players selected an All-Opponent team which consisted of: First team: Terry Driscoll, Boston College; Ed Siudut, Holy Cross; Mickey McCarthy, Texas Christian; Larry Johnson, Rhode Island; Stu Kerzner, Providence. The second team consisted of: Bill Corley, Connecticut; Jim Hayes, Boston University; John Warren, St. John's; Jim Murray, Holy Cross; Al Hayes, Providence.



JOEY DISARCINA



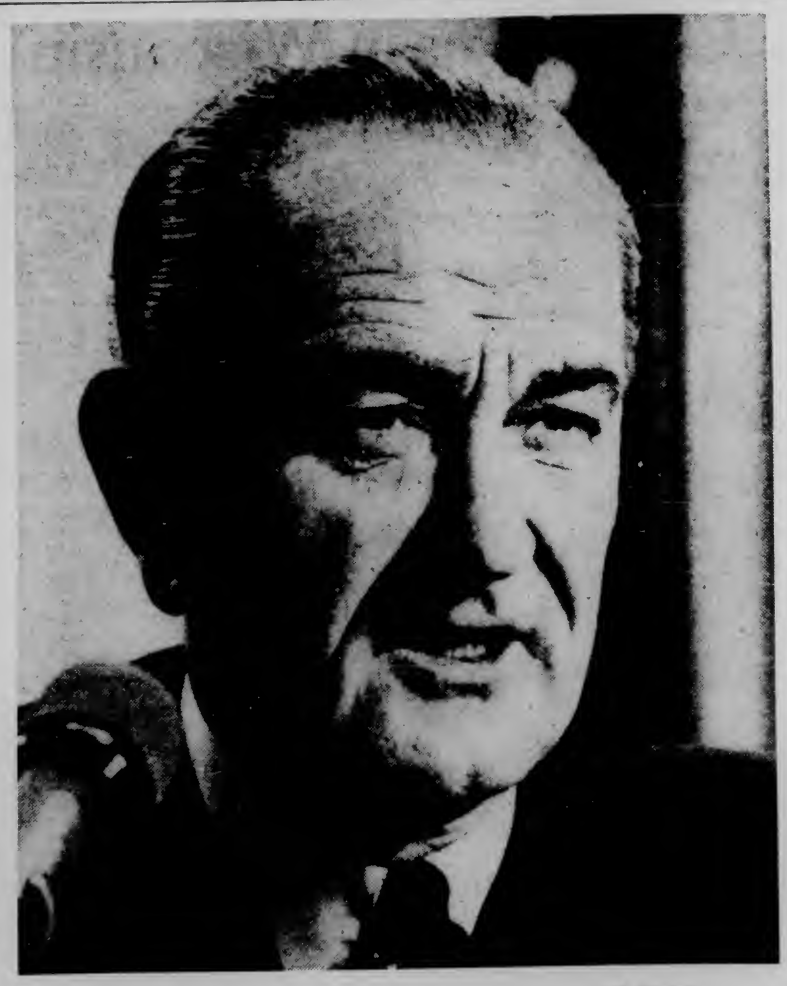
PETER GAYESKA

1968-1969 Co-Captains

JOHNSON WILL NOT SEEK PARTY'S RENOMINATION

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 112 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | APRIL 1, 1968



AP Wirephoto

President Lyndon Baines Johnson

Immediate Bombing Halt In North Vietnam Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson stunned the nation and the world Sunday night by announcing, "I shall not seek, and will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

No Time For Partisanship

Johnson said he reached this conclusion because "with America's sons in the field far away, with America's future under challenge here at home, with our hopes — and the world's hopes — for peace in the balance every day, I do not believe that I should devote an hour of my time to any personal partisan causes or to any duties other than the awesome duties of this office."

This statement, and the warning against division in the country which preceded it, were not in the President's prepared text that was given out by the White House in advance of his broadcast. Officials had said, however, that there would be some addition to the prepared remarks.

His announcement came at the end of a nationally broadcast speech.

Halts Bombing

In the early part of the 40-minute talk he disclosed that he is halting nearly all air and sea action against North Vietnam in an effort to bring peace talks.

Johnson called this cessation of bombardments "the "first step to de-escalate the conflict."

Here are Johnson's historic words:

Declines Another Term

"With our hopes and the world's hopes for peace in the world in the balance every day, I do not believe that I should devote an hour or a day of my time to any personal partisan call or to any duties other than the duties of this office, the presidency of your country.

"Accordingly I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your president."

Emotion Charged Speech

Johnson's new peace bid was voiced before he added to his distributed-in-advance text a very emotional statement in which he announced his bombshell decision against seeking re-election.

Throughout these passages, Johnson lamented that "there is division in the American house now" which he argued imperils the future of the land.

There were tears glistening in Johnson's eyes as he made his bombshell announcement.

"What he won when all our people united," Johnson asserted, "must not now be lost in suspicion, distrust and selfishness among any of our people.

"Believing this as I do, I have concluded that I should not permit the presidency to become involved in the partisan division that are developing in this political year."

New Political Picture

Johnson's language seemed to indicate he might even take a hands-off attitude toward the selection of a Demo-

(Continued on page 2)

Reactions Vary from 'No Comment' to 'Man That's Wild'

Vice President Humphrey

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Vice President Hubert H Humphrey said last night that President Johnson's decision not to seek a new term was no surprise to him. But Humphrey did not say what his own future plans might be.

The vice president made a brief statement at the U.S. Embassy residence in Mexico City after listening to a radio broadcast of Johnson's speech.

Humphrey declined to answer questions, but said Johnson's announcement was a sad moment for him and predicted history would judge Johnson as a great man in a difficult time

Senator Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will have no comment until today on President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election, an aide said Sunday night.

Kennedy learned of Johnson's announcement upon arrival at Kennedy Airport from a western trip in his campaign to win the Democratic presidential nomination. "I have nothing to say," Kennedy told newsmen.

Kennedy had scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. today to comment on Johnson's address.

Senator McCarthy

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy said last night President Johnson's decision not to seek another term was a "generous judgment" which clears the way for a reconciliation of the American people.

The Minnesota senator said the voters now have a difficult choice to make.

"In the months to come, I will continue to seek only the popular judgment and support for my candidacy," McCarthy said.

"I look upon this as a personally sad and difficult moment for a man who has given so many years to the service of his country," McCarthy said.

(Continued on page 2)

It's Not April Fool

by DON EPSTEIN
Managing Editor

Who would have believed it?

- George Romney bowing out before the New Hampshire primary.
- Eugene McCarthy coming within 200 hundred votes of defeating President Johnson in the New Hampshire primary.
- Nelson Rockefeller refusing to run for the Republican nomination.
- Robert Kennedy picking 1968 as his year to run for the presidency.
- Lyndon B. Johnson announcing that he would not run for re-election as President of the United States.

President Johnson's bombshell announcement last night that he will not seek or accept renomination plunged the 1968 presidential race into chaos.

The first question to be raised, "Why did Mr. Johnson decide not to run and why did he announce his decision at this time coinciding with the announcement to de-escalate the war in Viet Nam?"

White House press secretary George Christian said that Johnson had in his pocket on the night of his State of the Union message (Jan. 17, 1968) the text of the announcement that he would not run for re-election.

Some political analysts have interpreted Johnson's decision not to run as a confession that his Vietnam policy has failed. The President says that he just doesn't have the time to campaign. "With our hopes and the world's hopes for peace in the balance every day,' he said, "I do not believe that I should devote an hour or a day of my time to any personal partisan call or to any duties other than the duties of this office, the presidency of your country."

Why did Mr. Johnson choose to announce his decision just two days before the Wisconsin primary? The latest polls from Wisconsin show Senator Eugene McCarthy leading the President by an ever increasing margin. In recent days members of the President's cabinet campaigning in Wisconsin have been booed and harassed. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman was forced to cut short a speech in Madison, Wisconsin, the other day due to an adverse audience reaction.

Ultimately the foremost influence in the President's decision must be considered to be the results of the New Hampshire primary. The surprisingly strong showing of the anti-war candidate McCarthy brought to the surface the anti-Johnson sentiment over the entire country.

The effect of Johnson's withdrawal on the Vietnam war can not be calculated immediately. Although announcing steps to de-escalate the war and renew the search for peace negotiations, Johnson reinforced the American commitment to the war torn nation by ordering 25,000 more men to the war zone and by calling up certain reserve units.

The chances of Johnson's new peace initiative succeeding are very slim. Ho Chi Minh will probably not even consider seriously negotiations until Johnson is out of the White House. He doesn't want President Johnson to feel that he was the man who brought the Vietnam war to an end. The President's statement last night will do little to bring the war to an immediate halt.

The surprise Presidential announcement projected Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Senator Eugene McCarthy, as well as Vice President Hubert Humphrey, into the forefront of the possible Democratic nominees. Others could emerge.

Will Humphrey seek the nomination? It's too late for him to enter any of the primaries. If the Vice President should decide to run, would President Johnson actively support him?

President Johnson and Senator Kennedy have never admired each other. It's no secret that Kennedy opposed the selection of Johnson as his brother's running mate in 1960. Some columnists have called the Lyndon-Bobby relationship as one based on deep dislike and distrust for each other. It seems highly unlikely that Lyndon Johnson, the master politician, would just forfeit the nomination to the New York Senator. The President must still have some tricks up his sleeve.

For the Republicans it's once again time for reappraisal. Richard M. Nixon, at this time, is unopposed for the GOP nomination. Later last night Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and several other leading Republicans urged New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller to reconsider his decision not to run. He will reconsider along with several other possible GOP contenders.

What does all this mean for the country? The nation now has a lame duck President. History has shown that such Presidents have had little success with the Congress in passing legislation. The chances of important fiscal and civil rights legislation passing Congress seem dubious.

A telegram from Vermont Governor Philip Hoff to the President seems to reflect the feelings of the nation: "The hearts of the country are with you in your decision to devote full time to the presidency. We hope it will strengthen the cause of peace in the world and the realization of the aspirations of all citizens throughout our country."

Hoff told newsmen that with Johnson's withdrawal "we have the opportunity to rediscover the American dream and purpose."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

Don Epstein, Jan Curley, Dick Boucher, Mark Silverman, Robert Gosciminski

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0544 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Donahue Sees Kennedy Victory; Campus Comment: "Wait and See"

by MARK SILVERMAN
News Day Editor

Massachusetts Senate President Maurice Donahue, in an exclusive telephone interview with the *Daily Collegian*, predicted that Senator Robert F. Kennedy will win the Democratic nomination for the Presidency and will go on to win in November.

Donahue expressed the shocked surprise which was shared by all political observers and politicians across the country. He hailed the President's courage in making the announcement.

He commented that the announcement, "was a great example of his (Johnson's) putting Americanism above party politics. He is making a great contribution to peace in our time."

In Donahue's startling prediction for Senator Kennedy, the Senate President said, "I do feel that Robert Kennedy will lead our party to victory in November." He added, "Humphrey will probably enter the fight for the nomination, although any sort of time-table for him would be very mixed-up."

UMass faculty members, when contacted by the **Daily Collegian** last night, were divided on the effect which the announcement would have on the Republican party but agreed that the true impact of the President's withdrawal will be impossible to judge for at least several weeks.

Government professor Sheldon Goldman stated that, "The announcement showed a combination of personal courage and great political realism."

In assessing the effect on the Republican party, Goldman saw the development to be a "shot in the arm for the GOP. It definitely enhances the chances of Nelson Rockefeller."

He went on to draw an analogy to the situation in the 1952 presidential election when Truman declined to run after the N.H. primary. He then concluded, "I think this proves that the two party system, despite its illnesses, is still indeed healthy."

Another Government professor, George Solzner, who has campaigned for President Johnson in the past, stated, "It's a big surprise. I would anticipate Humphrey to be a definite factor in the Democratic nomination. Also it might bring Rockefeller into the Republican picture."

The head of the Government department, Professor William Havard, said, "It's really very difficult to assess any effects right now; it's too early to speculate."

He went on to say, "This should obviously have more effect on the democrats than on the Republicans. It gives Johnson a great chance to say something on whom the Democrats will nominate."

Dr. Howard Quint, head of the History Department, said, "This is a moment of great pathos for the President. Whether you like or dislike him, you have to feel some sympathy for him." With respect to the Republican party, Quint stated, "It won't have much effect—Nixon will probably win."

Student comment reflected a wariness of Johnson's motives with those students contacted by the **Daily Collegian** generally unchanged in their support for a specific candidate.

Chet Weinerman, former Editor-in-Chief of the **Daily Collegian**, felt, "It's the best way for Johnson to go down because he's such an egomaniac. He may salvage his name for the history books."

In the race for the Presidency, Weinerman predicts a Rockefeller-Percy ticket opposing Kennedy and a Southern runningmate. Commented Weinerman, "I'm still for McCarthy."

Pete Ward, a McCarthy supporter said, "The future of the country looks better. The Democratic party won't be ripped apart. We still favor McCarthy."

Jack Dean, **Daily Collegian** Editor-in Chief stated "Kennedy is actually lucky for jumping in at exactly the right time. His name will definitely help him."

JOHNSON . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cratic nominee for the presidency.

Most observers had long assumed that Johnson was a certain, if unacknowledged, candidate.

Johnson's startling announcement raised the possibility of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey getting into a scramble for the Democratic presidential nomination. And it put in brand new light the bids of two announced Democratic candidates—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Vietnam Policy

In his major policy remarks on Vietnam, Johnson not only made a new move to seek peace talks but announced the authorized U.S. troop level there will be boosted by 24,500 men to about 550,000, that several thousand reservists will be called to active duty.

He said that, because of the war, the government estimates additional spending of $5.1 billion during the current and the next fiscal years.

Previously authorized troop strength was 525,000 men and about 511,000 are there now.

Seeks United Country

"What ever the trials and tests ahead," he said, "the ultimate strength of our country and our cause will lie not in powerful weapons or infinite resources or boundless wealth — but in the unity of our people.

"This I believe very deeply." Johnson said that throughout 37 years in public life, "I have put the unity of the people first, ahead of any divisive partisanship."

The chief executive asserted that "it is true that a house divided against itself—by the spirit of faction, of party, of region, of religion, of race—is a house that cannot stand."

Declaring that the American house now is divided, Johnson said:

"Holding the trust that is mine —as President of all the people —I cannot disregard the peril to the progress of the American people and the hope and prospects of peace for all peoples. I would ask all Americans—whatever their personal interest or concern—to guard against divisiveness and all its consequences."

Johnson concluded with a final sentence:

"Let men everywhere, however, know that a strong, confident, vigilant America stands ready to seek an honorable peace and ready to defend an honored cause, whatever the price, whatever the burden, whatever the sacrifice duty may require."

Principal Points

These were President Johnson's principal points relating to the Vietnam war:

—He announced a sharp limitation on the bombing and naval shelling of North Vietnam in a move to induce Hanoi to start talking peace.

—He authorized an increase of about 25,000 men in Vietnam, with the total to reach about 550,000.

—He ordered a callup of reservists to provide some of the support troops he is adding to the Vietnam force. The extent of the callup was not disclosed.

—He said war spending will be $2.5 billion above expenditures expected this year, and $2.6 billion higher than anticipated next fiscal year.

—He urged enactment of a tax increase now, together with general spending control, to protect U.S. prosperity and the stability of the dollar.

The U.S. Command halted Monday air and sea blows against North Vietnam except for the southern end of the country near the demilitarized zone.

Brig. Gen. Winant Sidle, chief of information, said the halt went into effect as President Johnson delivered a momentous speech in Washington ordering the curtailment.

Nixon Says, 'Don't Downgrade Humphrey'

Reaction

(Continued from page 1)

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said that President Johnson's decision against seeking reelection "may have strengthened his hand in the party and made it possible for him to name his successor."

"Don't downgrade Vice President Humphrey," Nixon said.

Nixon, practically unopposed for the Republican presidential nomination since Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Michigan Gov. George Romney dropped out of the race, told newsmen at La Guardia Airport: "This seems to be the year of the dropout."

The former vice president, returning from a campaign trip to Milwaukee, was in the air during Johnson's address and didn't learn of the President's announcement until he landed.

"I was surprised," he said. He refused to comment directly on Johnson's decision. "I want to study the text of the President's remarks before I comment on them," he said.

U.N. Secretary U Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —President Johnson informed U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in advance of his speech Sunday night that he was stopping the bombing of nearly all North Vietnam.

But the secretary-general had no immediate comment on the President's move.

This was reported by a U.N. spokesman after the President announced the cessation of bombing on nationwide television.

He indicated Thant was not informed of the President's decision not to seek renomination.

Vietnam Comment

SAIGON (AP) — President Johnson's announcement that he would not run again was greeted with stunned disbelief Monday by American soldiers in Vietnam.

"I can't believe it," said a GI on the street.

"It's not true," said a sergeant.

"Man, that's wild. It's a whole new ball game," said a shocked civilian doctor.

An Army lieutenant who is a Republican said, "That is the best that has happened in the United States since 1960."

An Army captain who is a Johnson supporter said, "I can't believe it. I think he will be drafted again. I don't think there is any doubt it."

A Negro Air Force sergeant said, "I guess if he says he won't run that means he knew he was going to be elected."

"We are standing in the sink of eternity watching life go down the drain."

Dean's Daily

A MELLOW YELLOW PRESS

COMPLETE

VOL. XCVI, NO. 113 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | APRIL FOOL, 1968

LEDERLE BLASTS ABUSE OF GRASS ON CAMPUS

Story Page Two

- *"Campus Going To Pot," Says President*
- *Mother of Voices Charges "Fascism"*
- *ACLU To Push For Case*
- *State House Cheers Lederle*
- *Greeks Unaware of Situation*
- *New Guard Demands Enforcement*

"Redman" Launched Safely Into Orbit

UMass officially entered the space race early this morning with the launching of a modified Redstone rocket. The "Redman" carried into orbit a five-man crew of specialists who will circle the earth for one week.

This crew is particularly unique in that it has no captain —each man has his own control board.

The crew consists of: Dick Wood, specialist in long, expensive trips; Joe Tabacco, who has been trying to get off the ground for the past year: Glenn Briere, coherent communications expert; Jack Dean, who may **Exit** in midweek; and Bart Kaplan, whose Mother's Voice will be heard across the state when she discovers he's up there.

The launching was supervised by agents S.P.E.C.T.R.U.M. and Y.A.H.O.O., whose vehicles have had much trouble getting off the pad in the past. Free advice was given by staffers of the **Engineering Journal**, and it was reported to be worth every penny.

The rocket was designed by the men responsible for the aesthetics of Whitmore Hall and the Southwest Complex wind tunnel.



The University yesterday joined the space race when it launched its modified Redman rocket from a gantry out behind Hasbrouck Space Center. Officials said that the ship would survey Mars for a possible Med School site.

A. J. Foyt To Pilot 'Daily Collegian' Press Car

The Student Senate yesterday announced that racing driver A.J. Foyt had been hired to drive the new **Daily Collegian** press car.

Informed sources said that Foyt, holder of some of racings highest awards, has been commissioned in order that the car will be pushed to maximum efficiency.

A holder of racings triple crown and a winner of the Blue Cross, Foyt considers University Drive one of the best quarter-miles in the country.

Contacted by the **Daily Collegian**, Foyt said that the new job would offer him a tremendous challenge. "No one yet has figured out a safe, fast method of getting in and out of the UMass campus. I aim to try."

University planners also responded to the challenge. Officials said that new road blocks would be installed and that asphalt curbings would be raised to three feet. Plans are also being considered for oil slicks and land mines along Ellis Drive should Foyt get that close to the Union.

Officials at O'Connell's Sons construction said that their crew would provide mud and ditches if called on by the University.

Daily Collegian editor Jack Dean praised the Senate move. The paper has been considering for some time a quicker method of getting to stories when they break. Dean said that with Foyt behind the wheel the staff is assured of beating WMUA to Dow sit-ins and the Newman Outdoor Rosary.



A. J. FOYT

Students Disturbed By UFO Sightings

Students on campus were bothered last night by numerous UFO's. The Campus Police reported that the UFO's seemed to be centered in the Southwest area. However, several girls walking up to Orchard Hill near North Dining Commons were harrassed by UFO beings.

The incident began about 11:30 when several students were amazed to see UFO's "people" roaming through the 19th floor of John Adams Tower.

The UFO's were numerous and no clear description was given. The average UFO craft had lights that flickered in the front and rear of it and traveled at varying rates of speed.

Unlike most UFO's that seem to shy away from direct contact with people these UFO representatives made many direct contacts with students. There were no injuries reported throughout the night but the Infirmary reported a number of "shaken students."

Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee refused to give any details about the incident other than the only reported sightings were in the UMass campus.

A number of students interviewed after their contact said that they would help this new Campus and State Police would funds to educate the legislature.

give no detailed information of the events.

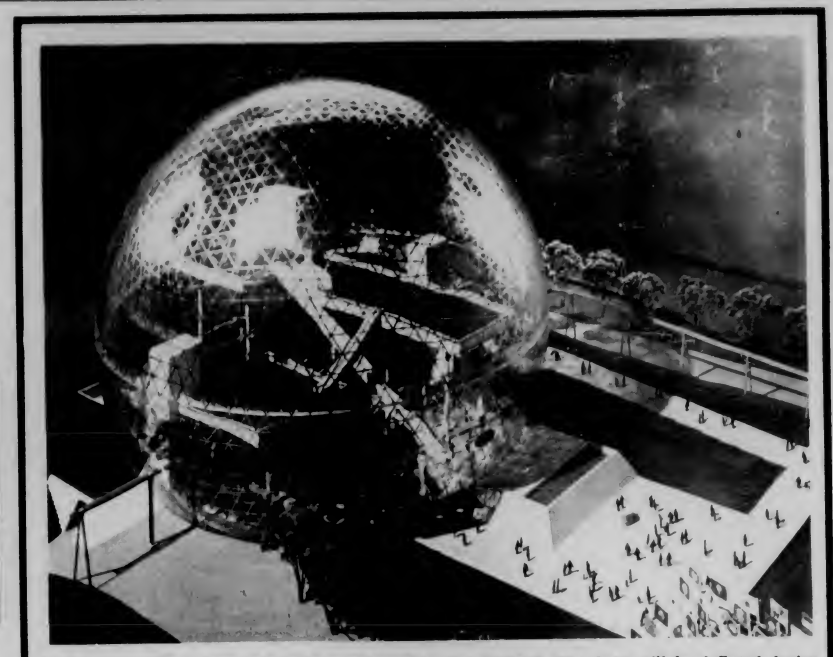
The UFO beings carried tin cans and said that they were out to win support from students.



UFO Representative speaks to student.

cult in whatever way they could. By 12:30 most of the UFO's had gone but the campus remained far from quiet.

One of the UFO representa tives identified himself as a member of the United Front Organization which was raising



Artists conception of new Cage to be constructed in the Orchard. The Cage will be deflated during the summer and inflated each fall at an annual open meeting and reform sit-in. The entire construction will be of clear plastic including rest rooms.

Lederle Blasts Abuse of Grass

President John Lederle today blasted the "foolhardy use of grass" by UMass students,

Lederle noted recent health reports on the dangers of prolonged abuse of grass and called on deans and dorm counselors to "keep the campus from going to pot".

"The path of the straight and narrow is not that difficult if students would not blow their minds", Lederle told the audience behind the Uunion.

In response to the blast, the Mother of Voices published a special edition criticising Lederle for his "facist intrusion of the personal lives of the students".

The Civil Liberties Union said that it would look into possible violations of the Constitution and reasserted its position to defend the rights of the individual.

Contacted about the abuse of grass on campus, the Greeks reported no knowledge of the situation. Orchard Hill students said that many of their numbers were particularly partial to grass in its many forms.

A noted UMass sociologist said that the use of grass is a social phenomenon caused by acute alienation. "Students, by avoiding paved walks and crossing grassy strips, are showing their rejection of established institutions of society," he said.

Lederle said he was presently consulting with University architects about the possibility of paving the entire campus as one means of ending the grass problem.



Orchard Hill student high on grass.



The Arcon guide service has recently extended its tour service through campus now making it New England's Longest Guide Tour. Additional stops include the site of the underground garage pictured above, President Lederle Garden and the water towers atop Van Meter Hill.

Daily Collegian Budget Approved

The Student Senate yesterday proposed a radical increase in the **Daily Collegian** budget from its present $67,000 to $5,000,000 for the coming year.

Included in the proposed increase are plans for printing both a morning and afternoon paper, the publishing of six specials a week, the addition of a fleet of staff cars, pay for the editors, three new typewriters , and an 8x10 color photo of the Student Communications Board, the undisputed power behind UMass Mass Media.

The reason for the large increase, according to Senator Larry Marcus, is, "So that the **Daily Collegian** can continue to cover the news of the campus in the same comprehensive, accurate, and unbiased manner which so characterized the editorship of Chet Weinerman."

Commenting on the proposal, Junior Class President Wayne Thomas stated that, "We must cooperate fully with the Editors so that they may continue to produce the quality product which we have become used to."

Dean of Students, William Field, commented that, "I think that for the paper to fully fill the expectations that the Senate holds for it, it must merge in the near future with the **Mother of Voices**, so that the best of both might be combined." President Lederle was not available for comment on this proposal.

Regarding this impending foreign aid. **Daily Collegian** Editor-in-Chief J. Harris Dean stated that "if the Senate really thinks that it can get away with giving us all this money they're crazy."

WMUA

Tonight at 8 p. m.

The Open Meeting

The completely uncensored tape that the University banned. Unexpurgated. Hear the kinds of things that shocked the administration before they were even spoken.

Amherst Dry Cleaners



For the Driest Clothes in Town

Student Reaction Is Varied To New Campus Dress Code

President John W. Lederle announced today that all students must conform to the dress code passed by the State Legislature last week.

After conferring with University lawyers and the American Civil Liberties Union, Lederle said, "There's no way around it; we've got to conform." He has "regretfully" instructed Chief Blasko to order all campus policemen to arrest on sight all students who are not "properly dressed" as of Wednesday noon.

According to a source close to Blanko (not his wife), the Chief was ecstatic when he heard the ruling and exclaimed, "We've got those dirty little beatniks now!"

One patrolman, who didn't want to be identified, said, that the Chief expanded on Lederle's order and told his men: "Three warning shots in the leg if necessary."

The legislature's action and the President's decision has aroused much difference of opinion on campus.

Bart Kaplan, editor of the widely-read **Mother of Voices**, called for "direct action" on the part of the student body: "The only course of action left for us is a confrontation with those fascists on Beacon Hill. So I, representing the entire student body, am calling for a 'clothe-in' this Thursday at 2 p.m. at the State House. We will enter the building 'properly dressed' and then undress in the lobby. Then we'll burn our clothes."

John Siegal, campus luminary, said, "NOW! NOW! NOW!!! We're not going to undress next week; we're not going to undress Thursday; We're going to undress NOW!" Whereupon he did.

When asked to comment on the dress code, Prof. Sidney Wexler of the Faculty Senate just snickered.

After Lederle's announcement, Student Senate President James Colins began to address anyone who would listen: "In order to preserve the tri-partite system, we must seek united action, after thoughtful consideration, to wipe out mosquitoes."

Before he could be questioned by a **Daily Collegian** reporter, Student Senate Treasurer Paul Silverman yelled at him, "We're going to cut your budget" and ran off laughing.

The "Five-Point" Code

As a public service the *Daily Collegian* is reprinting the new dress code adopted by the Massachusetts legislature. The author of the code, Representative Charles Ianello, told the *Daily Collegian* in an exclusive interview: "We are not trying to abridge the students' rights, we are just trying to halt the moral cancer that is eating away at the soul of this grand Commonwealth. In this sad age of degeneracy and atheistic Communism, we must protect our impressionable young people from the corrosive influences propagated by the International Communist Conspiracy through Carnaby Street and various army-navy stores. We are now working on the Subversive Clothing Store Act to stop this kind of undermining of our great Christian American system which has served the world so well and faithfully. This should also serve notice to all those left-wing intellectuals out there that their time is coming."

DRESS CODE

1.) All female students must wear skirts which come to at least four inches below the knee. No pants or slacks of any kind will be allowed outside the student's room.

2.) All male students may not have hair at a length of more than two and a half inches on top, and one inch on the side. Men will be clean-shaven between the hours of 5 A.M. and 2 A.M.

3.) Students must wear clothes purchased at either Zayre's or Robert Hall's.

4.) No "mod" clothing will be allowed on campus—especially Mao jackets.

5.) Additions to this code may be made with the approval of the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution and Wayne Soini.

Kennedy Withdraws

WASHINGTON (STP) Robert F. Kennedy today became the latest candidate to withdraw his name from all primaries and make the "Sherman statement" that he will not run if nominated and will not serve if elected.

"My decision stands alone and has nothing to do with the recent withdrawal of Senator McCarthy," Kennedy said in a written statement prepared for the press this morning. A Kennedy aide, however, is reported as saying that Kennedy had decided that "this is a race no one can win" and that he had withdrawn rather than fight to merely save face.

Senator Kennedy was the last of the possible well-known contenders for the nomination in opposition to President Johnson's selected stand-in, Hubert H. Humphrey. Hubert Humphrey, a dark-horse little known outside of Washington whose offices include the vice-presidency, is campaigning against Peter Ward, a dark-horse Massachusetts favorite son formerly high in McCarthy circles. Delegation pledges presently stand at 2 for Humphrey, 13 for Ward. Democratic Party Chairman John Bailey is urging all delegates to attend the upcoming Chicago convention. "We simply must have a quorum," Bailey has telegraphed state party headquarters who have indicated their lack of interest.

Facing either Humphrey or Ward in the upcoming election will be other dark horses, John Lederle and Arthur E. T. Levesque, Jr. Lederle is running on his colorful image as hard-hitting student ruler of the University of Massachusetts. Those who are campaigning for Levesque (who has not yet officially announced) are emphasizing the advantages of a no-image candidate to face Humphrey. The chairman of the Republican Party, Ray Bliss, is confident of a quorum at the Republican convention. A smoke-filled room has been reserved at the Miami-Mammy Motel to house delegates.

Nelson Rockefeller withdrew in favor of "anyone the party endorses" as he was in doubt about the Oregon primary results. Polls indicating that he could not win prompted his decision. Richard Nixon, in an embittered speech following his Massachusetts primary loss to comedian Pat Paulsen, a write-in, told the press that he withdrew from seeking the Presidency to actively campaign for the vice-presidency. Nixon followers are hopeful of capturing this office or Secretary of State "once we win." Nixon's political future had been held in some doubt since he lost the 1960 race, the California governorship, and the New York garbage case.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, MRS. DELANEY, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO STOP MASHING POTATOES UNTIL THIS RASH CLEARS UP."

BLOW WHITMORE UP

TO POSTER SIZE

Calls Press Conference

Blasko Unveils New Plan

Alexander (Red) Blasko, chief of the UMass police department, revealed yesterday at a hastily called press conference that he has requested the addition of seven new cruisers to the three which are now in use. According to Blasko, this is presently "the department's most pressing need."

Asked by one reporter if his present manpower shortage would in any way hinder the use of the new cars, the chief stated that he had a plan "all worked out" by which his five man force would rotate the use of the cars until more men could be added to the force.

"Once we have the cruisers, then they'll have to give us the men," said Blasko, grinning. "Then we'll have the largest, best equipped college police force in the country," he added. The chief hinted that the new cruisers might possibly bear a slogan on their doors: "New England's Largest College Police Force".

"I see no problem finding enough work for 10 cruisers," he continued, "It's true that North Pleasant is the only real 'through street' on campus now and that each year we'll see fewer cars in the classroom area, but as enrollment increases—and with it the number of student cars — we're going to find it increasingly hard to cover University Drive adequately."

University Drive is a mile-long, two-lane road which opened last year. It provides easy access to Alumni Stadium and the Southwest dormitory complex from Route 9.

"With this many cruisers we can keep it under 24-hour surveillance," he added. Also mentioned was the possibility of branching out to cover Routes 9 and 116. He implied this would help push up his revenue quota, although he stressed, "Our main concern is for the residents of the area, pedestrians, and the many careful drivers who use the road."

Addressing himself to rumors concerning speeding on North Pleasant Street, Blasko said, "I'm sure they're greatly exaggerated, but I have thought of sending someone up to see."

He reiterated that University Drive is his biggest headache. "Students just don't seem to believe that those signs say '20 MPH'," he said. In answer to a question concerning the number of pedestrians who frequent the area each day, Blasko stated that he "really has no definite figures" and that "while the number right now isn't too large, we do project many more in the not-too-distant future."

There are only two buildings on the road—a nursing home and a business complex housing Bell's Pizza, a billiards parlor and Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., owner of the building and printer of the **DAILY COLLEGIAN.**



The chief himself often goes out to lend a hand with the new "control parking" system.

In reply to a question concerning discrimination between students and adults, the chief retorted, "Don't be ridiculous. Everyone is equal in the eyes of the law. My men would never stop a young hot rodder instead of an elderly gentleman."

When one reporter inquired about the speed limit being 20 MPH on such a safe, straight, deserted stretch of road, Blasko answered that all campus roads "must be 20 MPH."

An alert **DAILY COLLEGIAN** reporter asked why North Pleasant Street is posted at 30 to 40 MPH "even in front of Marks Meadow Elementary School."

"It's a mystery to me," replied Blasko. "Maybe I ought to send someone up to check."

A.J. Foyt, recently hired to chauffeur the **DAILY COLLEGIAN**'s new press car, when asked to comment on the situation, merely said: "I think University Drive would make the best dragstrip in Western Massachusetts. If this Blasko fella would like me to, I could use it to test his new cruisers . . ."

Weinerman's Wire News Briefs

Humphrey Selects Slogan

In another busy day of campaigning Hubert Humphrey selected his slogan, "All the Way with HHH". Humphrey has stated that he will not campaign outside of Washington, D.C. The former Senator from Minnesota will conduct a front-porch campaign reminiscent of the successful 1920 Warren Harding campaign.

Johnson For V.P.?

Since the announcement yesterday of a Presidential news conference tonight at prime time, rumors have been rife that the President, who withdrew from consideration for re-nomination this week, will announce his intention to serve as Vice-president. A secondary rumor has it that the President will announce his appointment of himself as Secretary of Defense and resignation in favor of Hubert Humphrey, his chosen successor.

ENTER TODAY!
What is an
Oswald Tippo
CONTEST
Your most original definition in 25 words or less.
Submit all entries to Dr. Ryan Drum
Sponsored by the Botany Department and the Daughters of the American Revolution

MORON KEY
Applications Unavailable
R.S.O. Office

Sports Highlights



Gilmore Joins Hoop Team

Page 4 Vol. XCVI, No. 112

Head basketball Coach Jack Leaman has announced that Artis Gilmore, a 7'-1 basketball standout from Chipola, Flaorida, will attend UMass next year.

Gilmore, who starred at Roulhac High in Chipola and presently is enrolled in a southern prep school, was one of the most highly sought after athletes ever to come out of Florida. At least 150 schools had offered the giant full scholarships.

Last weekend Gilmore visited UMass and was most impressed by the campus. He had already narrowed his choice of schools to Houston, UCLA, Texas Western and UMass at that time.

The big factor in Gilmore's decision to come to UMass was the Cage. He was awed by the huge skylight and stared dumbfoundedly as he watched the baseball team fielding grounders.

After heading back home, Gilmore made up his mind that the Cage would be his stomping grounds. He wired the other schools and told the disheartened coaches of his choice.

And so thanks to Curry Hicks Cage, Coach Jack Leaman has hauled in another big name from the Cousys and Woodens. Next fall Leaman expects to pack the Cage for every freshman game. Get your tickets early.

Tindall Sixth in All N. E. Ballot

Holy Cross star Chuck Mullane and Boston College's high-scoring Tom Pacynsinski headed the Associated Press All-New England balloting. Also Selected were Rhode Island's Leon Mintshencko, Vermont's Aldo Salatti and New Hampshire's Jeff Bannister. UMass star Bill Tindall was sixth in the balloting.

• • •

Boston Bruin star Bobby Orr has announced that he will join the Cornell University ice team next season. Big Red coach Ned Harkness said, "The boy will have to be in top shape to make next year's squad."

• • •

Boston College head basketball coach Bob Cousy has announced he will resign his present post to become coach of the Dallas Chapperals in the American Basketball Association. His successor will be Billy Evans. Cousy's only comment was, "Those Alumni are too much."

• • •

Niagra All-American Calvin Murphy has indicated he will transfer to American International College in Springfield. Murphy, who has been dissatisfied with Niagra for months, said he is presently carrying only four academic credits, and he added that A.I.C. will enroll him in the honors program.

• • •

UMass hockey coach Jack Cannif announced that his team will play its home games next year on the campus pond. Construction lagged on the proposed ice rink.

• • •

Redman wrestling coach Homer Barr has announced that Frank Scarpa Big Daddy Watts and Sylvia Torres will attend UMass next season.

• • •

Little Fuzzy Cupid, the 2'9 midget, who was the Boston Patriot's number one draft pick, has rejected for the fifth time Patriot contract offers. Cupid said, "They have yet to reach three figures."

• • •

Three UMass baseball players were overcome today by barn fumes resulting from a brisk southwest wind. They were later revived.

• • •

In the recently released Professional Golf Association final earnings statistics, Warren McGuirk led with $52,000 followed closely by Richard Page.

• • •

Cherry Hill Country Club announced it is seeking a club pro. Candidates include, Arnold Palmer, Warren McGuirk and Richard Page.

• • •

Boston Red Sox slugger Tony Conigliaro abruptly jumped the squad because team officials demanded he cut his hair. Conig, whose gold-record recordings have shot him to the top of the pop world, will head UMass' Homecoming concert program next year.

• • •

Four members of the UMass tennis team quit the squad today, due to harRASSing by the team manager.

• • •

Thirty-five of the nation's top football coaches fell asleep today as UMass football coach Vic Fusia addressed the Association of College Coaches on offense.

• • •

The UMass basketball team will play its home games at Amherst College next year. The Redmen's old home, Curry Hicks Cage, collapsed last week due to excessive strain to its walls caused by two humming birds.

• • •

The UMass Athletic Department recently purchased a $50,000 modern tarpaulin for the Cage basketball floor, not needed due to the Cage's collapsing.

• • •

The University of Maine announced it will play Alabama and Southern California on its 1970 football schedule. Maine head coach Walt Abbot said, "We can beat any team on our schedule."

• • •

The University of Connecticut has named its new $3,000,000 field house, "The House That Wes Built," after the immortal Wes Bialasouknia.

• • •

The UMass crew team escaped drowning today when its 72 year old craft sunk in the Connecticut River. The Athletic Department offered no comment.

• • •

The dean of basketball, Red Auerbach, said today, "I'll never deal with agents" after losing Lew Alcindor to the Oakland Oaks. Auerbach also said that college basketball "stinks."

"The Cage is..." According to Lucy Van Pelt

TIME: Kindergarten Visitation Day, Fall, 1968

SCENE: Lucy and Linus Van Pelt, ages seven and five respectively, are standing before the Cage.

ACTION: Lucy is explaining to Linus what the Cage is.

LUCY: This is the Curry Hicks Cage, Linus.

LINUS: What is a "cage," Lucy?

LUCY: It's an indoor playground. See the green roof. That's so you can play inside when it rains and not get wet. You can also play at night because of the lights and see everything perfectly.

LINUS: Why do you look purple, Lucy?

LUCY: Next lesson, Linus, and do not interrupt me when I'm telling you something. The seats along the sides are so your playmates can come and watch you while you are playing. When the champion Redman basketball team plays here during the winter, all of their friends come and watch them.

LINUS: Lots of people can come and watch, can't they? How come the picture in the guide book only shows 30 people?

LUCY: The guide book says, "The Curry Hicks Cage was opened in 1931." I guess that was after they fixed it up. The Red Baron shot holes in the roof, and they had to put scotch tape over them. It also says that the Cage is used for concerts.

LINUS: You mean Schroeder could play his piano in here?

LUCY: Yes, and it will sound better than Beethoven does on records. Because the roof is so high, it keeps all the sounds in and they echo.

LINUS: Hey, we'll have to tell him when we get home.

LUCY: It also says in here that the baseball players practice in here in the spring. They take the boards off the floor and underneath it is dirt.

LINUS: We'll tell Snoopy and and Charlie Brown about that. Maybe they'll let us play our games in here.

LUCY: Yeah, all of these great lights are better than our one candle. Then we can see when the ball is coming. But maybe we can't because the ball will get caught in the net and one of us might break the glass roof when we hit a homerun.

LINUS: Pigpen would like to play in here.

LUCY: Yes, he can get all dirty playing in the dust and dirt around here. Patty wouldn't like it, though, she'd get her naturally curly hair dirty.

LINUS: When I grow up, Lucy, I want to come here. I've never seen such a beautiful building.

McCarthy, Nixon Gain Big Victories in Wisconsin Primary



Wallace

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., outdistanced President Johnson, the non-candidate, Tuesday night in the returns from the Wisconsin presidential primary.

McCarthy's showing, if the trend continued in the later tabulations, seemed likely to establish him in the front rank of Democratic nomination contenders as a candidate to be reckoned with in subsequent primary tests with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.



Johnson

With gathering evidence that an expected Republican crossover into the Democratic primary was at a minimum level, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was rolling up an impressive total over two shadow contenders in party balloting.

Nixon received 80 per cent of his party's vote in the count. McCarthy got 57 per cent of the Democratic ballots cast.

At 8:00 a.m. this morning with 94 per cent of the precincts counted, McCarthy had 390,204 votes, Johnson 241,866, 35 per cent of the vote. With 94 per cent of the precincts in, Nixon had 371,432 votes, California Gov. Ronald Reagan had 48,968, Harold E. Stassen 27,281.

NBC DECLARES McCARTHY WINNER

The National Broadcasting Co., projecting the vote, declared at 9:31 p.m., EST, that McCarthy had defeated Johnson. At the same time, American Broadcasting Co. said that McCarthy had won with at least 50 per cent of the vote.

McCarthy was far ahead in the contest for the 57 Democratic convention votes at stake. Nixon seemed assured of all of the 30 GOP delegate votes.



McCarthy

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who has renounced active candidacy but has said he is open for a draft, was getting a scattered write-in vote that reached only about 1 per cent of the total in the early tabulations.

On the Democratic side there were only scattered write-ins for Kennedy, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, a potential third party candidate.

Humphrey said in New York he has not decided whether to run for president. "I'll let you know when I do," he said.



Rockefeller

In Minneapolis, prominent Democrats organized a movement to back Humphrey for the Democratic nomination. Dr. William Kubicek, secretary of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, said a state-wide volunteer committee was being formed.

Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes invited the nation's Democratic governors to an April 15 meeting in St. Louis to discuss "recent political events."

At stake in the final outcome was McCarthy's position as a challenger for the party nomination. Nixon's supporters were aiming to exceed the 29 per cent of the two-party total he got running unopposed in the 1960 primary to bolster his image as a vote-getter.



Nixon

With Johnson a dropout, McCarthy said "It's as though you were in a horse race and you made the final turn for home and the other horse jumps over the rail and starts to eat grass."

McCarthy told an informal news conference that the possible entry of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, his former Minnesota Senatorial colleague, into the race would be irrevalent.

CANDIDATES' PLANS

"It might give some people like labor leaders a place to hide for a while, but it won't make much difference one way or the other," he said.

Looking beyond Wisconsin to later primaries where he will meet Sen. Robert F. Kennedy head-on in the balloting, McCarthy flew out for a campaign speech in Omaha, Neb. That state's May 14 primary joust will follow their first face to face clash in the May 7 Indiana primary.

In a flying trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, Nixon reiterated a Wisconsin campaign theme—that world peace depends on talks between the United States and the Soviet Union at the highest level.

McCarthy scheduled a stop-off Wednesday for a speech in South Bend, Ind., on his way to Connecticut where his friends think he can harvest a sizeable share of the state's 44 convention votes.



Kennedy

Kennedy's aides announced in Washington he will visit Indiana Thursday as part of a campaign swing which will take him into Ohio, Louisiana, Kentucky, Alaska and South Dakota.



Reagan

Most of the steam of the anti-Vietnam protest was taken out of the Wisconsin campaign by Johnson's elimination of himself as a contender and his reduction in the bombing.

CONVENTION DELEGATES

Convention delegate election in Wisconsin was controlled by the popular vote for the candidates. Delegates representing 40 Democratic votes were elected by congressional districts, pledged to the candidate who got the highest popular vote in the district. A total of 17 went to the candidate with the highest statewide vote. The national committeeman and national committee woman were

(Continued on Page 3)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, No. 113 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1968

Strikers Get Eviction Notices; They Feel 'No Immediate Threat'

by RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

The recent rent strike by residents of the University Park Apartment in Amherst witnessed a new development Tuesday night as over 30 tenants held a meeting at Amherst College to discuss eviction notices issued by owner Joseph Rousseau.

Notices of eviction were sent to between 35 and 40 residents on March 26 and April 1 as the tenants enter into the fifth week of their strike.

At last night's session attorney David Silverman of Springfield (representing the Ad Hoc Committee of tenants) issued a general statement to the press followed by an open question period. The group then went into executive meeting. There was no one of Rousseau's side present.

Silverman stated that "We are willing to meet the landlord half way." He added, however, that as evidence of his willingness, owner Rousseau on one hand has promised the committee repairs while on the other issuing eviction notices.

"If he wants to settle in a reasonable way, do it! But if he wants to take it to court, we are prepared to fight in court," said the Springfield counselor.

Regarding the eviction notices Silverman told the group that "there is no immediate threat of eviction. It must go through the courts." He added that at least 14 days must pass before any action can be taken regarding the notices.

The attorney said he feels that Rousseau is merely "trying to shake you up with these notices."

"We are not going to be shaken up by threats of eviction," declared Silverman.

Silverman stated that the main problem is to get negotiations of some form started with Rousseau and his lawyers.

Rousseau has expressed a request to carry out a detailed inspection of the premises and Silverman said the next move appears to be arrangement of such an inspection with both parties involved.

Several tenants at the meeting mentioned that Rousseau had met with some of the demands but Silverman quickly added that everything done had been since the rent strike and not without pressure.

(Continued on Page 3)

RFK Renews Attack on LBJ; Wants to Review Position

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy renewed his attack on Pres. Johnson's handling of the Vietnam war Tuesday — even as the partial bombing halt ordered by the President was in effect.

The de-escalation ordered by Johnson Sunday night is "helpful," Kennedy acknowledged.

"But we have to re-examine our whole position in So. Vietnam," he said. "We have to develop policies so that we never get involved in Vietnams again.

"The bombs are still falling within 80 miles of Hanoi," he told some 10,000 applauding U-Penn. students. "A stopping of the bombing must be part of a coordinated plan for negotiations and settlement."

Kennedy became the likely front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination after Johnson removed himself from contention in his historic Sunday night address. While he called Monday for a national unity meeting with Johnson—and the President accepted — Kennedy made it clear in Philadelphia he will continue to hammer at the Johnson Administration's conduct of the war.

Pushing, shoving thousands greeted Kennedy as he arrived an hour late in the heart of Philadelphia for a street-corner rally timed to coincide with the lunch hour.

As they did throughout his 2-week tour of the West, the crowd surged around the candidate's motorcade, ruffled his hair, and pushed. At one point he said into a mike: "I'd like to announce that someone is taking off my shoe." Policemen pulled away a young girl tugging at his laces.

Kennedy then made his first visit to an Ivy League campus in a campaign that has been dominated by college appearances.

"The President's announcement of a bombing pause may prove to be the first step of a policy not of escalation but of de-escalation, and I think that's a policy we should follow in Vietnam," Kennedy said.

Naiads Show

Tickets are now available in the Student Union for the Naiads 1968 Synchronized Swimming Show. The production, which will be shown April 4th, 5th and 6th at 8:00 p.m. and April 5th also at 6:30 p.m. is in its final stages of preparation.

Original compositions of floating patterns, stroking and water stunts are written and performed by club members under advisorship of Miss Esther Wallace. Tickets are free of charge and can be obtained this week, April 1-3 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. After Wednesday, if any tickets are left they may be picked up at the Women's Physical Education Building from the secretary.

Public Opinion Shifts Since LBJ Declines Re-election

(AP) — President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election, combined with his announced limited deescalation of the Vietnam war, has caused a major shift in American opinion of his war policy, a national market analysis firm reported Tuesday.

According to a nationwide telephone survey taken Monday by Sindlinger and Co. of suburban Norwood, 75 per cent of those contacted now believe Johnson is doing all he can to settle the war with only 11 per cent disagreeing. The rest offered no opinion.

Only days before Johnson's announcement Sunday, the same at random survey showed that for the first time, more Americans than ever before—43 per cent of those contacted—did not believe Johnson was doing all he could to end the conflict.

At that time, March 23 through 25, 41 per cent believed he was doing all possible.

The Monday poll showed that about 46 per cent of adult Americans would support President Johnson in the November elections if his party could convince him to change his mind about running. More than 31 per cent said they would not support him, and another 22 per cent refused to answer the question.

Albert M. Sindlinger, president of the firm, said the shift in opinion since Johnson's announcement is the "most radical" he has seen during 30 years of opinion research.

The Sindlinger poll based its projected findings Monday on a sample of 379 adults over 18 years of age, the report said.

Nixon Sees Wisconsin Republican

(AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday night the size of his vote in the Wisconsin presidential primary "is a certain sign that Wisconsin will be in the Republican column in November."

With almost half of the precincts in, Nixon had about 80% of the Republican vote. The former vice-president, in a victory statement issued at his Park Ave. headquarters, said that although there was hard campaigning ahead, the signs point to victory in November.

Nixon's statement was issued before all the Wisconsin returns were in but he said the first ones indicated "clearly that the tide that began to flow in New Hampshire continues to flow tonight. If current trends hold up we will receive the same 80% of the Republican vote we won.

Powell III, Cancels UMass Appearance

Former Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell's scheduled appearance at UMass tonight has been cancelled. Powell was admitted to a North Carolina hospital on Monday night showing what doctors termed "symptoms due to exhaustion."

The controversial Senator was said to be "resting comfortably" and remained for observation Monday night at the Duke University Medical Center. It is not known at present if the Distinguished Visitors Program will reschedule his appearance here.

Tom O'Connell of the DVP told the **Collegian** that Powell's recent illness would definitely mean cancellation of tonight's scheduled speech but said he was "unsure" of the near future.

Powell's sources said that he would try to meet his speaking committments after his release but would make no further comments to the University.

Soviet Underground Poetry To Be Read This Afternoon

Underground poetry by young, often defiant writers in the Soviet Union will be the subject of Professor Joseph Langland's poetry reading today at 4:00 in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

Underground poetry, critical of the political, social, and aesthetic conditions has been increasing in the Soviet Union since the death of Stalin. However, the situation made world wide headlines with the sudden governmental crackdown and arrests of Vladimir Berkovski, Aleksei Dobrovolsky, and Yuri Galanskov. The three men were declared guilty without trial and are still imprisoned.

Professors Tamas Aczel, Lazlo Tikos, and Joseph Langland, all of the University of Massachusetts, have cooperated as translators of manuscripts, many of which have been smuggled out of Russia, and will publish a collection of these important works in a volume of English translations.



Professor Joseph Langland

Professor Langland, who will read the poems in translation, is well known at UMass. His collection of poems, **The Wheel of Summer**, won the Melville Crane Award in 1963; he has published poetry in numerous journals, including **Poetry, Atlantic, New Yorker, Hudson Review, Paris Review, London Magazine, Saturday Review**, and many others.

Professor Langland has also been guest lecturer in poetry at the Universities of British Columbia, Washington, and the San Francisco Poetry Center, and has read his own poetry at University College, Dublin, University Glasgow, London. University of Sussex, Munich University, and Oslo University. He will be poet in residence at the University of Oregon Festival of the Arts this summer.

The poetry reading is the fifth in the ORAL MESSAGES series begun this semester at UMass, and is open to the public without charge.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
New England's Largest College Daily

Food Service Campaigns Against Silver Shortage; Institutes Plastic Standard for Borrowed Wares

by PAT PETOW
Senior Reporter

A full-scale campaign will be launched this Friday by the University Food Services to persuade students to return "borrowed" silverware to the dining commons where there is a critical shortage. Students who return the stainless steel silverware to boxes to be placed in each dining commons line will be presented with a place setting of sturdy plastic silverware.

The exchange is not merely symbolic explained Joel Stoneham, Associate Director of Food Services. With proper care, the plastic silverware can serve until the end of the semester.

In announcing the effort, a spokesman for the Student Senate Food Services Committee stated, "Silverware can only be supplied when a sufficient quantity is available. The quantity available has dwindled since the beginning of the semester by an explosion in borrowing."

At the present time, the Food Services account for the purchase of new silverware is depleted, said Stoneham. The cost factor is complicated by the tightness of the overall Food Services budget for the remainder of this year, he continued.

The problem can be solved in two ways, he indicated: by the "unnecessary" purchase of new silverware or by the return of silverware. The particular purchase account would definitely have to be increased in the next budget unless there is a good response to the effort, the associate director said. He added, "They (the students) are paying for it."

The dining commons administrator estimated the cost of each setting of stainless steel silverware at about $1 and the cost of the plastic at $.025. Even at two and one-half cents, use of plastic utensils at dining commons meals would not be feasible. In the commons the plastic silverware could not be reused, in compliance with health regulations — although it can be reused by students in their dormitories. For the remainder of this semester, about 500,000 place settings would be required it was calculated.

Stoneham told the **Daily Collegian** that the campaign is planned to run from Friday noon until Monday but that it could be continued indefinitely depending on the response. He emphasized that Food Services would "take no names" and had no interest in punitive measures.

The associate director said he knew of no other college that had tried this exchange approach, implying that he was willing to try anything to correct the campus "silver drain." "I haven't the vaguest idea of whether it will work," he admitted.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.
Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

If you see news in the making, call 5-2550 Hotline

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

for: APRIL 2, 3, 4
FRESHMEN GIRLS 9, 10, 11
ALL BOYS
BOYDEN GYM

for
QUICK, FAST, DELIVERY SERVICE,
try the
AMHERST TOWER
99¢ minimum 6-11 p.m. Sun thru Fri.
ORDER 5 PIZZAS OR MORE AND GET A FREE COKE FOR EACH PIZZA
Phone: 256-6667 Phone: 253-7100
The Special SPECIAL is coming!

GRAND OPENING

The Student Union Hatch
Announces the Opening of an
Old Fashioned Soda Shop
HOMEMADE COOKIES
SODAS
OLD FASHIONED MILK SHAKES
HATCH SUNDAYS
HORIZONTAL PARFAITS
"Open 12 noon til 10:45 p.m. — Complete take out service"

Car Buffs do it!



English Leather®
For men who want to be where the action is. Very racy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. $2.50, $4.00, $6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.
A PRODUCT OF MEM COMPANY INC. NORTHVALE, N. J. 07647

A Fighter Named
McCARTHY
Needs You!



McCarthy for President
Box 651
Amherst, Mass. 01002
Senator McCarthy, here's what I'll do . . .
( ) Vote on April 30.
( ) I'm enclosing a check for $ .....
(Please make check payable to "McCarthy for President")
( ) Please send me more information on your campaign.
( ) I want to help; please contact me.
Name .....
Address ..... City .....
State ..... ZIP ..... Phone .....

JOHN FITZGERALD, 40 Gates St., Holyoke, Mass.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Juniors

Prof. Robert Potash, president of the chapter, announced that four outstanding members of the Junior Class have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa by the University of Massachusetts Chapter. The four are Richard B. Day, a psychology major, of 22 Market St., Foxboro; Jonathan C. Edwards, a History major, of 10 Bedford St., Salem; Alice N. Martin, a Zoology major, of Williams St., Housatonic; and Pieper J. Toyama, an English major, of Paauila, Hawaii.

Honoring unusually high academic achievement in the liberal arts and sciences, the University of Massachuseetts chapter of Phi Beta Kappa elects a few juniors each year when such election is warranted. Elections of new Phi Beta Kappa members from the Senior Class will be announced in about two weeks. Juniors and sniors will be inducted in formal ceremonies on April 26. At that time, Prof. John Ratte, president of the Amherst College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will be the guest speaker.

Newly elected officers, 1968-69 are Prof. Sidney Wexler, president; Prof. H. T. U. Smith, vice-president;. Prof. Vickery Hubbard, treasurer; and Mrs. Katherine Emerson, secretary.

RENT STRIKE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Among the demands by the residents are improved landscaping, effective locks on doors, and inspection of wiring.

Silverman discussed possibilities of going to court and said this would depend on negotiations with Rousseau and his lawyers. He added that the tenants could have taken the Holyoke businessman to court in the beginning but it would have taken too much time and a "long legal hassle."

The strikers' attorney stated that the strike was a "purely pragmatic political thing" to apply "economic pressure." "Whether you prevail," he added, "will depend on how strong you believe in your grievances."

He praised the tenants for their actions by saying that they have exhibited "a good deal of faith in the whole thing," and "have a commitment to see it through."

Paul McCarthy, UMass student and tenant told the **Collegian** after the meeting that at the executive session it was arranged to present a live radio Forum discussion of the sessions, in cooperation with the Four-college program (including WMUA) at 8:00 Thursday night.

Richard B. Day, a Psychology

Russian, Hanoi Reactions to Bombing Halt

Kosygin . . .

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said Tuesday night the time has come for the United States to understand the only way it can escape from Vietnam is to "cease its aggression."

Kosygin, visiting Iran, spoke at a banquet in his honor. The comment was his first on the Vietnam situation since President Johnson on Sunday night ordered curtailment of bombings on North Vietnam.

The Soviet leader, made no reference in his speech to Johnson's move or to the President's decision not to run for reelection. On his arrival earlier in the day, he declined to comment when asked by newsmen for his views on Johnson's decisions.

"If in Vietnam the foreign military interference continues, and if thousands upon thousands of people are wiped out, all the responsibility for this situation rests with the imperialist circles which have created this war and, with the use of armaments, want to deprive the heroic nation of Vietnam of its rights to resolve its own affairs without outside interference," Kosygin said.

Hanoi . . .

North Vietnam's official press was quoted Tuesday as saying President Johnson has not agreed to halt all bombings unconditionally and is trying to mislead public opinion.

This seemed an oblique indication that Hanoi is unready to go to the peace table now despite Johnson's order Sunday curtailing bombing in the North.

The official Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan made no direct reference to Johnson's proposal that talks begin now since most of North Vietnam has been placed off limits to bombers.

But it spoke of an American "fraudulent proposal for peace talks," said the pro-Communist Japanese Denpa News Agency in a dispatch from Hanoi.

Nhan Dan said the United States was trying actually to increase the bombing and noted bombing raids had been going on for the past two days in Thanh Hoa Province, which is part of the panhandle.

PRIMARIES . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

placed on the delegation automatically.

The latter two are uncommitted. But under Wisconsin law all the other delegates must stick with their candidate on each convention ballot until he releases them.

Under similar conditions, 30 republican delegates were chosen.



Old Fashioned Soda Shop

Now Open For Business

THE HATCH ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF AN
Old Fashioned Soda Shop
IN THE STUDENT UNION HATCH

HOMEMADE COOKIES
SODAS
CONES
MILK SHAKES
COMPLETE TAKE-OUT SERVICE
HORIZONTAL PARFAITS

V.M.S.H.E.R.
W.E.E.K.E.N.D.
It's what the hill is going on.

WHERE THE GIRLS ARE!!
400 of them
Free mixer
for '68 Iota Phi
Sorority convention
Fri., April 5 9 p.m.
Sat., April 6 8 p.m.
White House Inn, Chicopee
ALL BOYS WELCOME
sponsored by Lambda Chapter



I've Got My Eye On The Man...
in a VAN HEUSEN
"417" VANOPRESS SHIRT
One glance . . . and I was trapped by the biggest man on campus! Really trim and sharp in his permanently pressed Van Heusen "417" Vanopress shirt. Made with the authentic button-down collar, his shirt features new Soil-Away process that washes out stains and collar soil without scrubbing. Plus V-Taper for a slimmer, neater fit. And new "with it" patterns and colors. Say, if looks could kill, I'd really be out of this scene!

Now from Van Heusen . . . the scent of adventure . . . Passport 360 . . . the first to last and last and last!

Class of '71 presents

The New York City - Spring Escape

2 Nights at the Hotel New Yorker
in the heart of Manhattan

Complete Round Trip & Transportation
– and –
a complete calendar of events

April 19, 20, 21

ONLY $18.00 !!

$5.00 deposit
at SU Lobby table
by April 5

OPEN TO FRESHMEN & THEIR UNIVERSITY GUESTS

DON'T MISS IT
YOU HAVE
ONLY 2 DAYS
TO SECURE
YOUR RESERVATION

Will you miss New York at this price?

Will He or Won't He?

Humphrey Stalls Decision For a Couple of Weeks

(AP)—A close associate of Hubert H. Humphrey said Tuesday the vice president won't decide whether to become a presidential candidate "for a couple of weeks or more."

"The vice president is going to take time to appraise his chances and he is not going to be hurried," the associate said.

He added that Humphrey, who was in Mexico on a diplomatic mission when President Johnson announced Sunday night that he would not seek re-election, has told his staff he "is not a candidate yet."

Key members of the vice president's staff are almost unanimous in urging him to immediately enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. They argue that any delay would give Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York the opportunity to sew up enough delegate strength to clinch the nomination.

Humphrey, who returned from Mexico late Monday night, attended a White House breakfast with the President and Democratic Congressional leaders Tuesday morning. It was his first meeting with Johnson since the President's dramatic withdrawal.

After the breakfast, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.) told newsmen that no mention was made at the meeting of a possible presidential bid by Humphrey.

Mansfield also said he doesn't expect the President to take sides in the contest for the nomination.

"I think he will keep hands off and let the Democratic convention decide," Mansfield said.

From Pennsylvania came hints that Humphrey may join Kennedy and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota in the race.

Mayor James H. J. Tate of Philadelphia told newsmen Monday that a Humphrey aide indicated to him that the vice president would become a candidate.

And from Pittsburgh came word that the White House has notified officials of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO convention that Humphrey will make an "important address" to the convention Thursday. However, Humphrey's office in Washington promptly denied rumors that the important address might be an announcement of his candidacy.

JOBS ABROAD GUARANTEED



ENGLAND

BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit today announced that 1 000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17-½ to 40. Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot-photos, stories and information about your JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. TRAVEL - FUN - PAY - CULTURE LANGUAGE. For your copy, send $ 1.00, AIRMAIL, to: ISIS, 133, Rue Hôtel des Monnaies, Brussels, 6, Belgium.

Apollo Program Will Be Subject of Talk Tonight

Tonight from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Student Union, David L. Winterhalter will speak at a joint ASME-AIAA meeting. The talk is sponsored by 1. Western Massachusetts Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) 2. The UMass Student Section ASME-UMass Student Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA).

The purpose of this talk will be to present the objectives of the Apollo Manned spacecraft program and the specific goal of manned lunar landing. The various phases of a typical lunar landing mission will be discussed with details of system operation of both the launch vehicle and spacecraft. Greater detail will be presented on how the various propulsion systems support the overall mission and unique requirements necessary for man rating hardware. A short film of a recent Apollo launch will be shown.

Winterhalter, a native of Ashland, Massachusetts directs development and qualification of space vehicle auxiliary propulsion systems in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo Program.

Prior to this assignment, Winterhalter was responsible for the spacecraft power generation system in the Apollo Program at NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas.

He received a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Massachusetts in 1959.

At the joint meeting UMass



DAVID L. WINTERMALTER

Professor, Dr. Merit P. White, will be presented the ASME Fellow Certificate. White, Commonwealth Head of the Department of Civil Engineering was recently elected to the grade of fellow in ASME. Dr. Kenneth G. Picha, Dean of the school of Engineering will present White with the certificate.

White was born in Whately, Massachusetts and received the A.B. and C.E. degrees from Dartmouth College and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the California Institute of Technology.

Prior to World War II he held research and teaching positions at Cal Tech, Harvard, and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Dr. White was a member of the group which founded the theory of plastic wave propagation in solids in the early 1940's. He is the author of numerous papers on plastic wave propagation and structural dynamics.

Four-College Bus Has New Route To Go Along With New Schedule

The Four College Student Coordinating Board has announced changes in the four-college bus schedule effective April 1 and continuing the rest of the academic year.

These changes include an additional stop on the corner of Sunset Ave. near Prince House to benefit Southwest residents at the University. Also, the bus will now stop at the bus stop opposite Morrill Science Center instead of the Student Union. It will run one hour later on Friday.

The bus operates evenings and weekends at no cost to students. It goes to all four campuses and is used for lectures, movies, plays, shopping, and various social functions. It is hoped to draw the four campuses closer and encourage the use of neighboring facilities.

This year the University's Student Senate allotted $300 to the Committee so that the bus transportation system might be adequately publicized. A band from Amherst College, **The Leaves of Grass**, will sing songs with appropriate lyrics concerning the bus in the Hatch some afternoon in the near future.

A revised schedule is presented below.

	Weekdays		Weekend	
	Convoy 1	Convoy 2	Convoy 1	Convoy 2
SMITH (John M. Greene)	6:10	9:50	6:10	10:50
U. of MASS. (S Sunset and N. Hadley)	6:30	10:10	6:30	11:00
U. of MASS. (Morrill Bus Station)	6:35	10:20	6:35	11:20
AMHERST (Converse)	6:45	10:30	6:45	11:30
MOUNT HOLYOKE (Mary Lyon)	7:05	10:50	7:05	11:50
AMHERST	7:25	11:10	7:25	12:10
U. of MASS. (Morrill Bus Station)	7:35	11:20	7:35	12:20
U. of MASS. (S Sunset and N. Hadley)	7:40	11:25	7:40	12:25
SMITH	8:00	11:50	8:00	12:50

Beginning April 1

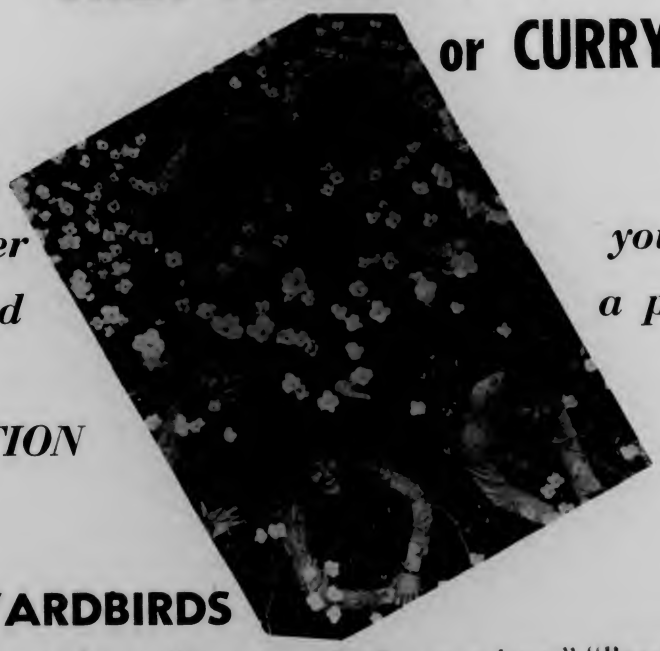
Tuesday and Saturday Evenings Only

'Stop the World'

"Stop the World—I Want to Get Off", sponsored by the Art and Music committees is a new style musical directed by Jackie Warner. The cast consists of Katie Anders, Karen Lynn Reed, Dana Vass, Judy Congress, Marilyn Maltby, Dale Brown, Sharon Paige, Matte Bruno, Joan Ann Katz, and Jackie Warner himself.

Jackie Warner's "Stop the World . . . " will be shown in Bowker Auditorium on April 8, 1968, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale all week at the ticket office in the Student Union.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE . . .
SHEA STADIUM . . .
or CURRY HICKS CAGE



Wherever you find THE ASSOCIATION you will find a performance second to none

THE YARDBIRDS
and their great hits -- "I'm a man," "For your love," "Heartful of soul"
will also perform and fill the cage with the sounds of hard rock.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6--8 P. M.
Admission $3.50
TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE AT S.U. BOX OFFICE

Commencement Date Changed; Ceremonies Now Set for June 1

A departure from the customary University of Massachusetts June Commencement procedure was announced today by University Secretary Robert J. McCartney, chairman of the Commencement Task Force.

The principal change will be the date and time of graduation exercises. Previously announced as Sunday, June 2, Commencement will now take place on Saturday, June 1 at 10:30 a.m. at Alumni Stadium.

Alterations and final arrangements are being made by the Commencement Task Force, consisting of Secretary McCartney, members of the administration and faculty and six student representatives. The students are: seniors, James Collins, Lewi Gurwitz, John Robinson, Chester Weinerman, Richard Wood and junior class president Wayne Thomas.

In case of rain, Commencement will be held at four indoor locations. The platform party, the Graduate School and the College of Arts and Sciences will meet in Boyden Gymnasium. The Stockbridge School and the College of Agriculture will meet at Bowker Auditorium. The School of Engineering will meet at Mahar Auditorium and seniors in business administration, physical education, home economics, nursing, public health and education will meet in Womens Physical Education building. Each senior will be given two rainy day tickets.



Commencement Task Force

All bachelor candidates completed in January, June or during the summer of 1968 are eligible to participate in June Commencement Exercises.

Scrolls Considering New Members, Final Decision in Spring

Who, what, and where are the Scrolls? With applications for next year's members now under consideration by the present group, answers to these questions may prove helpful to any wondering freshman.

Scrolls, the sophomore women's honor society, consists of fifty-three sophomores, chosen in the spring of their freshman year. They are nominated by current Scrolls and fellow students on the basis of leadership, spirit, and scholarship (2.6 cum requirement).

The group exists primarily to assist freshman women in their adjustment to college life. Two Scrolls live in each women's dormitory, where they are required to stay for the full academic year, to be completely available to the freshmen of that house.

Here to welcome the freshmen in the fall, Scrolls supply them with the traditional beanie and bib and, together with the Keys and Revelers, do their best to keep them on the freshmen. They also work at promoting frosh spirit at games and pre-game rallies.

In the dorm, Scrolls provide all freshmen with "big sisters", upperclassmen who give the girls additional help with any problems. Monthly dorm activities are also held throughout the year, and are organized on a campus-wide basis.

As a University service group, the girls act as ushers for the Distinguished Visitors Program, hostesses at faculty events, and as guides during the fall's High School Guest Days.

This Thursday at 4:30 will be the last chance to apply for a room next year on the German Corridor, to be established in one of the new low-rise men's dorms at Southwest. Anyone interested (and interest is more important here than proficiency) should contact either the Southwest Housing Office (5-1500), or Roy Robertson (6-9090).

MDC Classifieds Bring Results

PASSOVER at UMASS

Hillel had sent Passover registration forms to all Jewish students registered with us by their religious preference cards, both to home and school addresses. If you have not received the form, please come to the Hillel office immediately. Meals registration deadline was **Wednesday, April 3**. For those who did not receive the form, the deadline is being extended to **Friday, April 5**.

Hatch Special

COUPON
Ice Cream Cones
5¢
SPECIAL
Wednesday; April 3
ONLY

COUPON
Introductory Special
Hatch Sundaes
Reg. 35c
ONLY 25¢
Thursday, April 4
ONLY

COUPON
Extra Special
Hatch Banana Split
Reg. 40c
25¢
Friday, April 5
ONLY

ONLY AT THE
Hatch Sundae Shop
STUDENT UNION
Open 11 a.m. til 10:30 p.m.

What's a 1967 Olds doing in this 1968 Olds advertisement?

It's making the point that you can own an Oldsmobile. If not a new one, then certainly a used one.

Like the nifty 1967 Olds 4-4-2 you see here. Or a sporty used Cutlass convertible maybe. Or, even, one of those great Olds Rocket 88s.

Of course, Olds dealers also carry a large stock of other brands on their Value-Rated used car lot. And should you decide on one of them instead . . . well, at least we'll know you picked a good place to do it.



Drive a youngmobile from Oldsmobile.
(New or used, it's a fun car to own.)

GM

First Person Singular

There is no more pressing a problem facing University undergraduates today than that of the nature of their school or college curriculum. In the light of social problems within this country, and of the war abroad, this is a strong statement indeed; but I believe nevertheless that it is a true picture of our situation at this University today.

Some dramatic and strongly-worded confirmation of this view has come recently from the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who writes (in regard to the curriculum of that college) of "... the present system which has been in effect for a decade, perhaps the equivalent in 'real time' of a **century** if time be measured by changes both on this campus and in higher education generally in this country."

The impact of these words, and of the sentiment behind them, should stagger any student here who allows even a moment to ponder their full significance. Within the context of our common concern here, as students, there is nothing of more paramount importance than the direction our education is taking, and the manner in which it is proceeding.

This week and next will see an upsurge in undergraduate awareness of, and concern with, curricular questions; and such a turn of events, inexcusably overdue as it is, cannot be greeted too warmly. **The Daily Collegian** will begin this period with a special supplement to Thursday's paper, reprinting in its entirety the text and recommendations of the Ad Hoc Curriculum Study ("Cook") Committee. This supplement will include a long and thoughtful analysis of this important document—of what the Report says (and doesn't say), and of what it recommends (and doesn't recommend). The report itself is the most strongly recommended reading to come our way in quite some time, and I urge everyone to take the time to read and study it.

For those students who are moved to commit some thoughts to writing on this question, in the weeks following its publication of the Cook Report, the **Collegian** will be soliciting, most earnestly, as much comment as possible on the problems and situations raised and suggested by this long overdue survey of the Arts and Sciences curriculum.

Because the publication of the full text of the report is imminent, I will not begin here to digest and rehash what it has to say, beyond dropping these introductory thoughts for your consideration: should, or should there not, be a core of common requirements for every student to meet. If so, what should be the form of this code? How flexible and varied should it be? What sort of options should be available within the student's major department?

These are absolutely vital questions—questions concerned with the very innermost fiber of our common presence as undergraduates —they can not be allowed to be sloughed off to a few tables at the very back of the Hatch for consideration there alone. For too long on this campus the academic remnants of the "scilent fifties" era has held sway; but now the past two years have seen the beginnings of student concern with this issue, the floodgates of all-campus involvement must be opened on the one issue which is as importantly all-campus as this. This is a call, not for student power, but for student concern—who, after all, is any more completely or pervasively affected by the undergraduate curriculum.

Richard Story

Sam Spark Speaks Out

On Choosing a Vice President

President Johnson's announcement of his non-candidacy has catapulted Bobby Kennedy into the lead for the Democratic nomination. If Bobby is to be nominated, then he will have to confront the problem of selecting a running mate. Let's peek into that smoke-filled room in Chicago as Bobby and his boys decide on his Vice-President.

* * * * *

"Well, I suppose the obvious choice is McCarthy. After I let him get all that publicity in New Hampshire, he'll have to accept, as a favor to me," said Bobby.

"Don't be ridiculous," said Pierre. "His views on Vietnam are the same as yours. He's liberal on civil rights and he's from the North. What we need is someone to balance your strength."

"How about George Wallace. He's for the war. The Negroes hate him and he's from the South," reasoned Bobby.

At this, Pierre pointed an accusing finger and began yelling "ruthless opportunist." After Pierre was calmed, Sorensen explained to Bobby that his Vice President couldn't be completely antithetical to him. So Bobby apologized and the meeting continued. "I know," said Bobby. "How about Bill Fulbright. He agrees with me on Vietnam and he should be able to attract the white Southerners."

Teddy contemplated a moment and said, "I don't think so Bobby. His civil rights record is so bad, he'll lose us to many liberals."

"What we need to win this election is an experienced Southerner with a fairly strong civil rights record and who agrees with Johnson's handling of the Vietnam War," interjected Arthur Jr.

A hush settled over the room as the five political strategists racked their brains for such a man. Then Bobby arose, his face ashed, and announced he knew just the man. Bobby slowly dialed the phone and waited for an answer as the other four men held their breath.

"Hello Lyndon. This is Robert Kennedy. Say, I was wondering if . . . . . "

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 — Specials Editor ..... Bill Dickinson '70
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 — Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
The Editor's Manager ..... Sue — Photo Technician .... Bob Gosciminski '71
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

TODAY'S STAFF

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



"We got the pound pretty good, Clyde, but I only wounded the dollar!"

Campus Comment

Court Ready to Discuss Unfair Judicial Cases

To the editor:

I read the letter written to the editor in the Monday, March 18 **Collegian** and feel that it has to be answered. I feel that the writers of the letter generalized from the specific case without basis. I would like to challenge this letter on the following points:

1. I ask the authors of the letter to defend their statement that ". . . at UMass when the accuser is a counselor, the defendant is guilty before he appears before his dorm judiciary." This is not true and is in direct violation of the judicial acts. Any judiciary who holds this attitude should be reported to the appropriate court and action should be taken against him.

2. In the next paragraph the authors criticized the UMass system for defending this situation. I know for a fact that the U-Mass system does not defend this situation nor even condone it.

3. Any court in the "American judicial system", when confronted with conflicting testimony must decide who was telling the truth. They usually do this by pointing out conflicting testimony or by deciding who had more to gain by lying. This could go either way in a given case.

4. Messrs. Riordan and Ryan ask the judiciary to weigh the evidence equally and decide accordingly. In their letter they have cited on evidence to demonstrate that this was not done in any given case.

I feel that if there is a criticism of the judicial system it should be made to the appropriate court regarding the particular case in question. I further feel that any such criticism that generalizes to the entire judicial system without citing evidence to back it up is guilty of suppressing the qualification necessary to permit accurate appraisal of that situation by those persons whom the author seeks to persuade.

Our court stands ready to discuss any situation where a judiciary has been unfair and further, to take action against any judicial body under our jurisdiction that is not meeting its obligation as a fair voice of the students in all judicial matters.

David L. Knowlton
Chief Justice Area East SGA

Baker Used as "Transit Hotel" Twice This Year

To the editor:

We the residents of Baker House are angered over the use of our dormitory as a "transit hotel" for the second year in a row. Tradition has it that a residence hall is to be used for a temporary dormitory only once in five years.

While we realize that the University in its "catch-all" contract with the students reserves its right to use any dormitory during vacations as it sees fit, we do not, cannot, and will not realize or accept the fact that the low rent district is being unduly taken advantage of.

During an emergency House Council meeting, this abuse of our privacy and property was discussed. Several petitions containing signatures of over seventy-five percent of those students affected were collected. What was the answer to our objections?

We were told that we had objected too late. This answer is double talk and malarky as far as I am concerned. If we had objected six months ago we would have achieved the same paucity of results. The use of arbitrary authoritarianism and hiding behind the guise of "policy" is a poor way to run a university of this size.

A change in attitude and policy on the part of the administration is needed. A defite policy of rotation should be adopted as well as a provision for more secure storage areas for student belongings. Why must the University officials always wait until there is trouble before constructive action is taken?

Roger L. Kudish
317 Baker

Meeting to Explore Use of Student Rooms on Vacations

To the editor:

Many times in the past, and on at least two recent occasions (letters-to-the-Editor, March 19, 1968 entitled "Protection Needed", and a letter-to-the-Editor, March 20, 1968 entitled "Tower Girls Object to Room Use") students have voiced their concern over the use of student rooms during vacation periods. The Housing Office, knowing the difficulties and personal problems that this type of system creates, shares this concern.

We would like to explore possible solutions to this problem and would ask that any interested and concerned students meet with us in the Worcester Room, Student Union, on Thursday evening, April 4, at 8:00 p.m.

The Housing Office
John C. Welles
Michael A. West
Thomas H. Trotman

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

Well, I'll be... Darn it! What can I say?

What does a man think of a woman who occasionally swears?

Of about 50 UMass men surveyed by "Squaw Talk", only one feels that a distinction should not be made on the basis of sex. The overwhelmingly popular opinion is that swearing detracts from a woman's femininity.

The most prevalent comment is that a woman cheapens herself by using conventional profanity in her everyday language. A woman has a certain position to uphold and if she expects to be treated with deference in other matters (car doors being opened for her, cigarettes lighted, for example) she should find more feminine ways to express herself, says a sophomore student.

Bette Davis, considered by many to be a great lady, once said: "Swearing is a perfectly good way to express oneself when the need arises." The one opponent of the sex distinction agrees with Miss Davis and believes that a woman has just as much right to use the English language and its formally unrecognized but commonly used components as a man does.



Oh, sugar !

Because it doesn't fit the image, this liberal male believes that many people tactfully ignore the fact that women, like men, swear freely in unmixed friendship groups. According to the others, this limited swearing is permissible so long as it doesn't extend into any other social situations.

Automatic Label

If a woman swears in public, she immediately labels herself to strangers within hearing distance. To one senior, this alone can give him a pretty clear indication of what such a woman is like. Using the same evaluation, a junior loses all respect for a date who punctuates her speech with swears.

When, if ever, can swearing be appropriate? To some of "Squaw Talk's" informants, it can be appropriate in an established long-term relationship where both people understand and know each other well. In this situation neither is offended and therefore the mutual respect is not diminished.

Double Standard?

Is it alright for a man to swear in the presence of women? Most consider it to be in bad taste and unnecessary even if a frustrating situation arises.

"By remaining silent you can mentally use any words the situation might warrant without offending anyone or causing your date to think less of you," said a sophomore.

All agreed that for men swearing was preferable to "Oh, sugar!" They felt that if a man expressed his feelings about a frustrating situation by such a comment his masculinity might be questioned.

The most popular view was that swearing is expected of men, but it does nothing to enhance a woman's feminine image.

Reduced to mathematical terms, 49 out of 50 dislike hearing a woman swear while about one third consider it necessary for a man to maintain his masculinity by swearing. This double standard makes it a helluva lot harder for a woman to express herself in a frustrating situation.

Helen Kensick

Squaw Talk

Marjie Flanders, Women's Page Editor

Sharp Dressers Send Females

When you tell 'em you just rolled out of bed, they'll believe you. The man on the beach can go sun himself in the surfer-derived jam or in beachcomber slacks. And the key to it all is color—splashy, bold, brash bouquets.









Right: White will be the most important color in the college man's formal wear world this spring. White formal trousers are great mixers with a dinner jacket of any color or pattern.

Middle: Meet tomorrow halfway with a traditional jacket in a bright bold glen plaid plus color coordinated turtleneck and slacks. Three button background meets modern relaxed look over brown twill. Vote yes.

Left: Today man takes his stand anywhere from outright traditional to cool contemporary. Here is the revised traditional three-button vested suit with botton-down shirt and rep tie. Or, the newest news in double-breasted four-button stylings, shaped slightly at the waist, wide lapels and a spread collar. Bonnie told Clyde she liked the checks.



Spring and flowers coupled together provide an emotional lift for everyone.

Psychology of Flowers

"Flowers," according to a leading psychologist, "have been important ever since the early days of mankind, because they must have struck even our primitive ancestors as representing a perfect replica of human life."

It is possible to see in their planting, growth, bloom and withering a model of our own existence. The language of man is full of allusions that represent this symbolic parallel. We speak of the bloom of youth, the flowering of young manhood. A young girl is compared to a fresh blossom; while old men fade away and are withered.

It has been found that because of their scent, beauty, color and the tactile sensation they afford, flowers have a general uplifting effect when they are received. Businessmen welcome new businesses with Flowers or plants, because they represent in the mind's vocabulary "hopefulness" and "growth."

Errant husbands, out overnight have long acted on an intuitive knowledge of the psychological power of flowers by brandishing a bouquet to an angry wife. Flowers do soothe, because they have an almost totally positive association and therefore they engender affection from the feminine sex.

Introverted personalities are described as "shrinking violets" because a violet may close its petals when the sun shines directly on it—as some personalities may close in upon themselves when affected by too strong a stimulus.

The "wallflower," a form of "shrinking violet," was so named because of the similarity in attitude between the person and the flowers that inhabit hidden crevices of walls around towers and tombstones. The psychological association though sometimes primitive, reflects a view of man and his world that is parallelled in the flower and its relation to nature.

Human nature being what it is —flowery at best—it's quite easy to see why friends and lovers use the psychological symbolism of flowers to communicate. In olden days, a red carnation sent to one's sweetheart signified "My heart aches for you." A branch of arbutus meant "Thee only do I love." To which the object of this ardor might reply by sending back a sprig of ambrosia "Your love is reciprocated" or a moss rose bud, "I confess my love," or a Syrian mallow "I am consumed by love." The recipient of a sprig of iceplant, however, knew he got the cold shoulder. Quite often an admirer would send a branch of viscaria, "Will you dance with me?". Responding with a dried white rose meant "Death is preferable to loss of innocence!"

Even politicians knew how to say it. A spray of oleander meant "Caution!" And when they sent somebody a sprig of monkhood, it meant "Beware, a deadly foe is near!"

During the Middle Ages, a tradition of the therapeutic value of flowers, spices and herbs developed which has survived and been translated into the modern science of medicine. While many of the old recipes using flowers and leaves for medicine are not valid (although a few are!) the psychological significance remains for a good many people.

N.Y. Museum Offers Special Low College Membership Rate

Students and faculty members in all departments at the University of Massachusetts this spring are eligible to sign up as members of The Museum of Modern Art, New York, at a special reduced rate of $12.50, a saving of $7.50 on the usual cost of a non-resident membership.

College members will receive four Museum books each year. Dada, Surrealism, and Their Heritage **by William S. Rubin, issued in connection with the comprehensive exhibition of these two movements opening at the Museum on March 27, 1968, is the first book offered to those who join this spring. This major text with 300 illustrations offers a rich and historically balanced survey of Dada and Surrealism, as well as their influence on recent art. The retail value of this book alone is $4.95.**

In addition, there is a special 50 percent discount for student members only on more than 45 Museum books and on color reproductions, and 25 percent reduction on all other Museum books, Christmas cards, color slides and posters. Your representative is Ronald N. Garner, Instructor, Department of Art.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Nomination forms

for the METAWAMPE AWARD

are now available

at the Student Union

Lobby Counter

ALL CLASSES ELIGIBLE

Nominatons close April 10

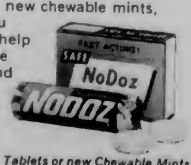


When you can't afford to be dull

sharpen your wits with NoDoz

NoDoz keep alert tablets or new chewable mints, safe as coffee, help bring you back to your mental best... help you become more alert to the people and conditions around you. Non-habit forming.

While studying, or after hours, sharpen your wits with **NoDoz.**



Tablets or new Chewable Mints

Hanoi May Reject As U.S. Planes Continue Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes swarmed over North Vietnam's southern panhandle Tuesday in the second straight day of intensified attacks designed to check the enemy flow of men and supplies to South Vietnam.

Barred since Monday by President Johnson's order halting bombing of North Vietnam's industrial heartland farther north, pilots zeroed in on communications lines—truck supply roads, railroads and waterways.

Whether they streaked as far north as Monday, when they hit a target about 210 miles north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, was not known but a Hanoi broadcast claimed they did.

The broadcast said one F4 Phantom was shot down when U.S. planes made repeated raids on Thanh Hoa Province.

The reason for the intensified attacks in the panhandle is plain. U.S. Air Force and Navy planes may strike there now that they no longer are able to go after targets in the areas of Hanoi, the port of Haiphong and northward to the border of Red China.

The U.S. Command said a 7th Fleet destroyer blasted a highway bridge 37 miles southeast of Vinh. Warships also are restricted by Johnson's order.

As the air attacks were pressed home, indications came out of Hanoi that North Vietnam was about to reject Johnson's offer to talk peace in exchange for the clampdown on bombing.

The first came from the North Vietnamese army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan, which said that Johnson still has not agreed to halt all bombings unconditionally, as demanded by Hanoi, and was trying to mislead public opinion.

Then the Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan was quoted by the pro-Communist Japanese Denpa News Agency as saying the United States is planning "a new plot" in Vietnam and described a U.S. peace offer as a fraud. This made no specific mention of Johnson's offer.

NOTICES

Coffee hour in Governor's Lounge tonight. All invited.

SURPRISE:
The University library will be closed Easter Sunday, April 14.

LEWIS RESIDENTS:
All former Lewis House Residents who have not returned their questionnaires and who wish to return to Lewis next September should notify the Northeast Office of Student Affairs, 545-0290, of their intentions this week.

RUSSIAN CLUB-RUSSIAN VECHERINKA
Friday, April 5 at 7 p.m. at the Bowditch Lodge (next to football stadium) slides of Soviet Union will be shown. Entertainment: Russian Dances and Songs: Refreshments: Russian Borsht and Peroshki; Russian tea and pastry. Donation 50¢.

STUDENT GROUP ON PEACE AND WAR:
Organizational meeting 8:30 p.m. April 4 in Essex Room, SU. All interested welcome to attend.

LUTHERAN AND NEWMAN CLUBS:
6:30 & 8:15 p.m. in SU Ballroom, Pasolini's "The Gospel According to St. Matthew"—film.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus this Saturday.

MOVIE:
"The Art of Love" starring Dick Van Dyke, Elke Sommer, James Garner, in color, will be shown Friday, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20. Admission 50¢.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dr. Brandfass will speak on the AMA's program on medicine on Vietnam in Morrill 203 on Thurs., April 4 at 8:00 p.m. Slides will be shown. Nominations will be collected.

CRABTREE HOUSE BREAKFAST FLING:
Sat., April 6, 8:30-10:30 a.m. in Crabtree's Rec Room. They will be serving coffee and doughnuts.

GSS Will Sponsor Film to Benefit Retarded Child

The color movie, "The Art of Love," starring Dick Van Dyke, James Garner, Elke Sommer, Angie Dickinson, and Ethel Merman, will be presented this Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20 by Gamma Sigma Sigma, service sorority, to benefit the National Association for Retarded Children.

Carl Reiner, author of such hits as "The Russians are Coming" and TV's Dick Van Dyke show, wrote this hilarious spoof on artists and the modern art world set in Paris. In order to promote the understanding of mental retardation, a short film and table with literature will be shown before the movie. Tickets will cost $.50 at the door.

SUNDAY SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT:
Notice for Quaker Meeting at Mt. Toby Meeting of Friends, Rotue 63, Leverett. 10:30 a.m. meeting for worship, first day school, nursery school.
3rd Wed.—Business meeting
4th Sun.—fellowship lunch
For meeting information phone 253-5353.
For schedule of Student events—phone 253-5048.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM
Tryouts for Women's Tennis Team. Open to all university students. Held at Wope at 4:30, April 3.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB:
April 3, 7:00 p.m. in room 16 W. Machmer. Spring membership drive — interested students urged to attend. Sky diving movies will be shown.

CAR WASH:
Sat., April 6, 1968 from 12 to 3 p.m. in front of Greenough. Come have your car washed for 50¢ cheap! Sponsored by the Central Area Co-ordinating Committee.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
On Wed., April 3, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom there will be a meeting. Final plans for New York will be discussed. All going must attend.

LOST:
1 pair of "turtise shell" glasses lost between Machmer and Student Union Sunday. Please phone 549-0212 or leave at TKE.

1 pair of contact lenses in white contact case. If found, please call 6-6346. Reward.

Pair of women's brown glasses. Reward. Contact Cindy 546-9700.

A black wallet on Thursday, March 7th. Keep the money! Just turn the valuable papers into the SU Lost & Found. Thank you for renewing my trust in human nture.

Blue Sabina Airlines Bag Wed. before vacation. Many important contents. Contct: H. Altman, 6-6405 B-38 Gorman.

Woul' someone please return the hairpiece which was in a black wig case which was taken from the sidewalk in back of Tower 2 on Friday, March 22. Please notify Joyce 6-8122 if anything is known about this matter.

FOUND:
Man's wedding band in vicinity Lot No. 6. Contact Prof. Stidhan Rm. 168 Goessman.

Uniquely feminine piece of apparel Southwest Area. Call Snort 256-6191.

PINNINGS:
Priscilla Couto '71, J.Q. Adams to Stewart Ehly '71, Mackimmie.
Mary Lynne Vena '69, Johnson to David Snow '68, Clark University.
Marilyn Young 70, Eugene Field to John Shvavitz '70, James.
Dona Meeker '70, J.Q Adams Upper to John Maragnais '70, TKE.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Linda Steein '68, Melville to Steven Horenstein '68, JFK Lower.
Beth Pvenson '69, Crampton to Bruce Abrams 68, Sigma Alpha Mu.
Mary Hahn '69, Coolidge Middle, to Philip Jardullo '69, John Adams Upper.
Norma W. Hoogerzeil '69, JQ Adams Lower to Arthur J. Denault '70, J. F. Kennedy Upper.

WEDDING:
Marcia A. Fellows '68, 128 Patterson to John H. Bradbury '68, Warren Wright Rd., Amherst.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
New England's Largest College Daily

DELICIOUS FOOD

Dance to the Sound of Paul Waldron

SEMI FORMAL DINNER DANCE

April 18, 1968

Hotel Northampton

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

$14 - couple

Everyone Invited

FINAL EXAMINATIONS
May 1968

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
May 1968
page 2

FINAL EXAMINATION CONFLICTS - students whose final examination schedules involve direct conflicts or three examinations in ONE CALENDAR DAY, are to report these problems to the Schedule Office, 168 Whitmore Administration Building,

NOT LATER THAN MONDAY, APRIL 15.

The Schedule Office will arrange for make-up examinations.
CONFLICTS REPORTED AFTER APRIL 15 WILL NOT BE PROCESSED BY THE SCHEDULE OFFICE.

CODE

Day Identifications			Period Identification		Illustration:
1. Fri May 17	6. Thu May 23	A.	8:00-10:00 AM		ACCTG 125 2B
2. Sat May 18	7. Fri May 24	B.	10:20 AM - 12:20 PM		Represents examination
3. Mon May 20	8. Sat May 25	C.	1:10-3:10 PM		for Acctg 125 at
4. Tue May 21	9. Mon May 27	D.	3:30-5:30 PM		10:20 AM on Sat., May 18
5. Wed May 22					

TIMETABLE

JUNIOR-SENIOR ("JS") COURSES, i.e. numbered "200" and above

MWF	8:00	5A	MWF	3:35	3C	TUTH	1:00	8C
MWF	9:05	7A	MWF	4:40	6C	TUTH	1:25	8C
MWF	10:10	3A	TUTHS	8:00	1A	TUTH	2:30	4C
MWF	11:15	5C	TUTHS	9:05	8A	TUTH	3:35	1C
MWF	12:20	2C	TUTHS	10:10	6A	TUTH	4:00	1C
MWF	1:25	7C	TUTHS	11:15	2A	TUTH	4:40	2D
MWF	2:30	4A	TUTH	12:20	2C	Any Evening		1D

* Courses to be examined by sections according to the JS Timetable.

\# CHINESE - see Smith College schedules.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - i.e. for courses numbered below "200".

ACCTG	125	2B	ENGL	127	5D	JAPAN	140	*	PHYSIC	112	7D
ACCTG	126	3B	ENGL	135	4B	LATIN	140	8B	PHYSIC	114	*
AIRSCI	112	2D	ENGL	136	4B	M E	146	2B	PLSOIL	100	5B
AIRSCI	122	2D	ENGL	137	5D	MATH	011	1B	PLSOIL	105	2B
ANTH	103	9B	ENT	126	8D	MATH	021	6D	POLISH	120	1B
ANTH	104	2B	FOREST	112	5B	MATH	111	9A	POLISH	140	1B
ART	115	*	FRENCH	010	8B	MATH	112	6D	PORT	120	7D
ASTRON	102	7B	FRENCH	020	8B	MATH	113	6D	PORT	140	4D
BIOCHM	120	3B	FRENCH	110	8B	MATH	171	6D	PSYCH	101	3D
BOTANY	100	8D	FRENCH	120	8B	MATH	123	6D	PSYCH	102	3D
BOTANY	101	8D	FRENCH	130	8B	MATH	124	6D	PSYCH	106	3D
BOTANY	125	3D	FRENCH	133	8B	MATH	125	6D	PUB HL	123	8B
BOTANY	126	3B	FRENCH	140	8B	MATH	135	6D	REC	112	*
BOTANY	175	*	FRENCH	161	*	MATH	136	6D	REC	131	2B
C E	102	5B	FRENCH	162	2B	MATH	151	6D	RUSS	120	1B
C E	140	3B	GEOG	135	2B	MATH	173	6D	RUSS	140	8B
C E	141	3B	GEOG	150	7D	MATH	174	6D	SOCIOL	101	4D
CH E	126	7B	GEOL	101	1D	MATH	185	9A	SOCIOL	102	4D
CHEM	102	7B	GEOL	102	1D	MATH	186	6D	SPAN	110	8B
CHEM	110	7B	GEOL	104	1D	MATH	187	1D	SPAN	120	8B
CHEM	112	7B	GERMAN	110	8B	MEDTEC	101	8D	SPAN	130	3B
CHEM	114	7B	GERMAN	120	8B	MEN PE	122	6D	SPAN	140	8B
CHEM	127	7B	GERMAN	125	4D	MEN PE	142	5D	SPAN	141	1D
CHEM	160	5D	GERMAN	130	8B	MICBIO	140	9B	SPAN	162	3B
CHEM	166	5D	GERMAN	135	*	MUSIC	101	*	SPEECH	101	3B
CHINSE		#	GERMAN	140	8B	MUSIC	112	7D	SPEECH	115	9B
COMSCI	122	2D	GERMAN	170	*	MUSIC	114	7D	SPEECH	135	2D
COMSCI	131	2D	GOVT	100	7D	NF	127	7D	SPEECH	141	7B
DANISH	130	*	GOVT	150	7D	NF	130	2B	STATIS	121	2D
DANISH	140	*	GOVT	161	2B	NF	156	8D	TCEA	123	2D
E E	142	8D	GREEK	120	*	NURSE	100	3D	TCEA	124	5B
ECON	125	1B	HIST	100	5B	NURSE	111	5D	TCEA	128	1D
ECON	126	1B	HIST	101	5B	PHIL	105	9A	TCEA	141	*
ENGIN	103	2B	HIST	151	5B	PHTL	125	2D	TCEA	142	7B
ENGIN	104	5B	HIST	153	5B	PHIL	162	2B	WC PE	106	7B
ENGIN	105	8B	HTLHGT	101	3D	PHYSIC	102	9A	ZOOL	101	6B
ENGL	111	5D	ITAL	110	*	PHYSIC	104	9B	ZOOL	135	6B
ENGL	112	5D	ITAL	120	8B	PHYSIC	105	6B	ZOOL	136	2D
ENGL	125	4A	ITAL	140	8B	PHYSIC	106	6B	ZOOL	145	4B
ENGL	126	4B	JAPAN	120	5D	PHYSIC	107	9B			

Argentine Poet Subject of Spanish Talk

Wednesday, April 3 at 8:00 p.m. in School of Business Administration Room 120 Jorge Luis Borges will lecture on "Leopoldo Lugones: Su vida y su obra" (Leopoldo Lugones: His Life and Works).

Senor Borges, the Argentine poet, essayist, and author of short stories, is one of the two or three most famous living writers of the Hispanic world. A few months ago a new collection of his short stories appeared in English translation. At present he is Charles Eliot Norton Lecturer in Poetry at Harvard.

Leopoldo Lugones, about whom Senor Borges will speak Wednesday, was a prominent Argentine poet of the Modernist movement. The lecture will be in Spanish. At the reception in Memorial Hall, immediately following the lecture, there will be opportunities to meet Senor Borges and to talk with him in Spanish or in English.

The public is invited to the lecture.

An Invitation

The Exit, under the auspices of the *Daily Collegian,* cordially invites you to participate in

Poster Art

Black & White

. . . an art contest with a focus on the mainstay of mass media — the black and white of drawings, sketches, paintings, and photographs.

Requirements: All entries must be black and white. Maximum size of 5' x 5'. Maximum of 3 entries.

All entries will be displayed for judging in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, on the afternoon of April 17, 1968.

Judging: The panel of judges will consist of the *Daily Collegian* Board of Editors and the following members of the Art Dept.: Mr. Sydney Poritz, Mr. Walter Kamys, Mr. John Grillo.

Deadline: 5:00 p.m., April 16, 1968.

The winning entry will be printed in poster form and sold, at cost, to the University community through the *Daily Collegian.* (All rights will be reserved for the artist.)

Please submit all entries to Linda Shriber, % The *Daily Collegian* or contact Miss Shriber at 546-6601 for further information.

Class of '70

presents

WILLIAM BAIRD

Director of Parent's Aid Society
and Noted Controversial Authority
on Birth Control and Abortion.

Tuesday, April 9, 1968 8:00 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

The Brothers of

Tau Kappa Epsilon

cordially invite all freshmen and upperclassmen to attend an Informal Smoker Wed, April 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

HELP WANTED

ATTRACTIVE GIRL—21 or over—To work as barmaid at the Whately Inn. Experience always preferred but entirely unnecessary. Transportation possibly provided. Contact Steve Klock for information concerning salary and hours at 584-8820 anytime.

Experienced dental assistant to work in Northampton 5 days week—Alternate Saturdays off— good salary. Call 584-3741.

Student kanted to rake leaves, spread fertilizer, etc., preferably on weekends. Transportation provided if necessary Three miles from campus. $1.50/hour. Call 253-9462.

Camps Paradox & Paragon, Paradox, New York. Seeks: All typical counselor positions for boy's camp (Paradox) and girl's campus (Paragon) both located on Paradox Lake in the Adirondacks of New York State. Salary $300 and up. Write: Box 0721, Amherst College.

OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION STUDENTS:
Investigate now
Business Opportunity
Investment under $50.00
For information without obligation, call: South Hadley, 534-1579 for appointment.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS THEY BRING RESULTS

FOR SALE

1965 YAMAHA Rotary—Jet 80. Model YG1-K. Rotary valves autolube, 4-speed transmission, 8 h.p. two-stroke engine. Excellent condition. $145. Mike McCarthy, 584-2088.

'63 Chevy S.S., Maroon, Black Interior, 327, Hurst 4 speed. Good Condition. Best Offer. Call anytime after 6 p.m. (Ware) 967-5657.

Motorcycle 125cc - JAWA 1965. Good condition. $150 or best offer. Call 584-7208.

Will sell for $200 or trade for larger car of equal value. This Fiat is great on gas, and fun to drive. Call: Jack at 546-7081.

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet Washington, D.C. area new, 2 bedroom apt. with pool, air conditioning and in a convenient location—Marlow Heights, Maryland. Contact Marjie Owen, 549-1588.

Announcing
Lovely New Apartments
Available April 1, 1968
5 minutes from center of Amherst
Rt. 9, Belchertown
Four rooms & bath, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, electric heat, appliances, laundry facilities. Call M. & B. Realty Trust for app't., Ware 967-5745.

PERSONAL

Attention O.U.R. Agents:
Potential agents F70 and B38 anticipate for the coming indoctrination. Knowledge is requested of said mission. Notify above agents regarding pertinent information.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

presents

ADAM CLAYTON POWELL

CANCELLED

Wednesday, April 3

CURRY HICK



ID's will be required of 4 college students
The general public will be admitted after 7:45 p.m.
If any seats are available

Spring Motor Vehicle Inspection Will Continue Through May 15

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin today announced that spring motor vehicle and trailer inspections will begin on April 1 and continue through May 15.

"We have just been through a long hard winter—tough on motor vehicles — so, for safety's sake — have your checkup made early. Don't let the April first date fool you if you aren't registered on that date. The law applies to all such vehicles registered and operated in Massachusetts at any time during the inspecion period from April 1 through May 15" McLaughlin said. Failure to comply with the compulsory inspection will leave no choice but to prosecute owners or persons in control of motor vehicles not displaying the white sticker after May 15."

The Registrar has set up a system of spot checking the 3500 official stations and 10,000 adjusters to weed out stations which are violating the law by not conducting a proper inspection.

The Registrar also directed attention to the seriousness of being involved in the illegal use of procurement of official inspection stickers. Fraudulent use or possession of illegal affixing to motor vehicles or trailers or any other improper act concerning inspection stickers will result in prosecution and immediate action by the Registrar.

IFC ELECTS NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD

At a recent meeting of the Fraternity President's Assembly, elections were held for the governing board of the Fraternity System. Elected were Mike Driscoll, Zeta Nu, President, Bruce Cocoran, Kappa Sigma, Executive V. P., Dave Claxton, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Administrative V.P., Bill King, Beta Kappa Phi, Treasurer, and Steve Kramer, Alpha Sigma Phi, Secretary.

Mini-Newspapers Dominate the American College Scene According to Directory

Mini-newspapers appear to be the rule among the mini-journalists on the American college campus.

For more than 90% of college newspapers publish five-column pages in preference to the standard eight-column format of the professional press, according to the newly-published "Directory of the College Student Press

Compiled by Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalism at the University of Massachusetts, the Directory lists 1,017 tabloids and 106 regular size newspapers of seven or eight columns wide.

Noting that "There is no particular pattern of the size of campus using eight-column layout," Politella points out that the Directory lists papers ranging from the Ohio State Lantern, an eight-column by 21-inch paper with a circulation of 22,000, to the eight-column by 22-inch Lookout of Cascade College, serving 400 students at Portland, Oregon.

"But the larger universities may well move toward the eight-column format, when one or all of three conditions are met," he said.

He listed the "conditions" as 1) when coverage of off-campus issues increases; 2) when the campus press becomes a local substitute for the commercial press to the campus community; and 3) as larger budgets become available from student subsidies.

Hillel Bagel & Lox Brunch

Sun. — 11:00 a.m.

Commonwealth Rm. Student Union

Program:

FILMS FROM THE SIX DAY WAR AND NEWLY ACCESSIBLE HOLY PLACES

Chairman — Bruce Kobritz

Adm: 50¢ paid members — $1.10 others

EXEC BOARD MEETING FOLLOWS



Ron Delsener Presents

THE MOTHERS OF INVENTION

In BOSTON

SUN., APR. 21 at 8:00 p.m.

Back Bay Theatre

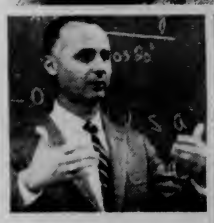
209 MASS. AVE., BOSTON

TICKETS $2.50, 3.50, 4.50 available at Back Bay Theatre Box Office; Hub; Tyson; Out-Of-Town Agency (Cambridge). Mail orders send check or M.O. with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ron Delsener c/o Back Bay Theatre. Phone: (617) 267-7152.

thinking about summer school?









Now is the time to start thinking about your summer plans. More than ever before, college students who seek quality higher education are discovering the special advantages and refreshing atmosphere of the University of Rhode Island's summer campus. Located in the heart of "America's first vacationland," on the seacoast between New York and Boston, it is just minutes from some of New England's finest beaches and only 18 miles from the Newport festivals.

TWO 5½ WEEK SESSIONS

Term I June 17–July 23

Term II July 25–August 30

403 COURSES AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Tuition $20 per credit. Registration $10 for Rhode Island residents, $20 for out of state residents.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

4th Annual Summer Theatre Festival — the nationally known Theatre Company of Boston

Recreation program	Tours to Mystic Seaport,
Free concerts	Sturbridge Village, Newport
Free lecture series	Jazz and Folk Festivals,
Weekly feature films	Tanglewood, Stratford and
International films	other nearby attractions

Write or call (401) 792-2107 for complete information.

Clip and mail to:

DEAN: SUMMER SESSION
University of Rhode Island
Green Hall, Rm. 690
Kingston, Rhode Island 02881

Please send me:

☐ Summer Session Bulletin ☐ Registration Cards

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

STATE ..... ZIP .....

COLLEGE .....

think about uri



University of Rhode Island, Summer Session, Kingston, Rhode Island

Study At A Seaside Campus

OUR FIRST FLIGHT IS FILLED.
WE HAVE TWELVE PLACES LEFT ON OUR SECOND FLIGHT

EUROPE

$208 roundtrip

non-stop flight • luxury first class service

CALL ANDY ISSERMAN AT 256-8086

Days of Wine and Roses

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

WITH **3 Degrees**

HATFIELD BARN APRIL 11

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Hopsach Jeans

White Levis Super Slims

All Sizes and Colors

LEVI'S STA-PREST SPORTSWEAR

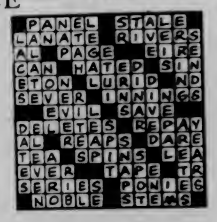
Never Needs Ironing!

THOMPSON'S

Serving University men for 80 years

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

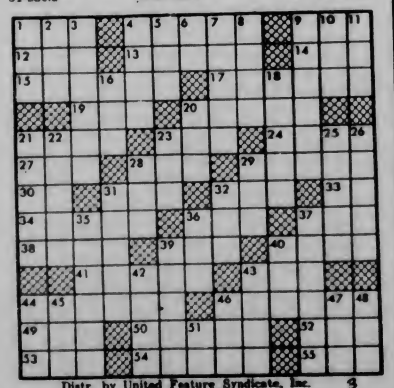


ACROSS

1-Watch pocket
4-Part of flower
9-Declare
12-Anger
13-Weird
14-Baker's product
15-Container
17-Gastropod mollusks
19-Swiss river
20-Change
21-Strokes
23-For shame!
24-Remainder
27-Hail!
28-Edge
29-Cotton fabric
30-Symbol for calcium
31-Food fish
32-Pedal digit
33-Preposition
34-Name
36-River island
37-Fuss
38-Plumlike fruit
39-Frozen water
40-Prophet
41-Parsonage
43-Title of respect
44-Traps
46-Woolly
49-Make lace
50-Region in North Africa
52-Also
53-Time gone by
54-Plague
55-Sea eagle

DOWN

1-Lie
2-Anglo-Saxon money
3-Chastise
4-Equal
5-Lamprey
6-Initials of 26th President
7-Passageway
8-Period of fasting
9-Steeples
10-Be ill
11-Affirmative
16-Ethiopian title
18-Eagle's nest
20-Goal
21-Agreements
22-Be of use
23-Wooden pin
25-Skid
26-Singing voice
28-Fish eggs
29-Parcel of land
31-Lucid
32-Cravat
35-Fruit
36-High card
37-Impregnate with air
39-Send forth
40-Transgress
42-Bird's home
43-Rational
44-Music: as written
45-Scold
46-Spanish plural article
47-Rocky hill
48-Vast age
51-District Attorney (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

We're Celebrating the First Anniversary
of our Amherst MELODY CORNER.....
Both Stores Join in the Celebration With a Host of Special Values

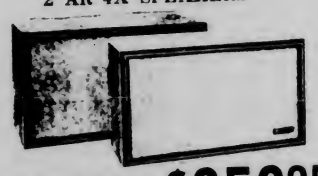
FISHER 110



35 Watt AM-FM Home Entertainment Center

$349.95

COMPLETE SYSTEM WITH 2 AR 4X SPEAKERS



SAVE $100 From Individual Catalog Prices **$353.95**

PIONEER SX300T



40 WATT AM-FM RECEIVER

NEW LOW PRICE **$179.95**

COMPLETE SYSTEM WITH
GARRARD 40M-11 BASE AND
SHURE M3 D CARTRIDGE





TWO PIONEER C5 20 2 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

SAVE $32.25 From Individual Catalog Prices **$282.90**

FREE INSTALLATION • BUDGET TERMS

	REG.	SALE
PHONOGRAPHS		
TELEX PORTABLE STEREO 4-Speed Changer 2 Separate Speakers	59.88	38.70
VOICE OF MUSIC Portable Stereo 4 Audio Controls	99.95	78.70
KLH ELEVEN FM Garrard Changer Pickering Cartridge and FM Tuner	269.95	229.95
TAPE RECORDERS		
RCA PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER Battery Operated, Remote Mike	49.95	37.88
RCA PORTABLE RECORDER Battery Operated 3½ inch Reel	39.95	29.88
CONCORD RADIO CORDER AM Radio and Tape Recorder Battery or AC	69.50	57.88
RADIOS		
SONY 8 Transistor AM Portable Complete with Case and Batteries	9.88	7.70
ZENITH Transistor AM Portable With Case Batteries and Earphones		11.88
RCA AM Clock Radio Solid State Lighted Dial with Earphones	29.95	22.88

45 RPM RECORDS

2 for $1 .59 EACH

SHARPE HAIOA

STEREO HEADPHONES

REG. 32.95 **24.70**

SALE WED., APRIL 6 TO SAT., APRIL 9

MELODY CORNER

186 MAIN ST., NORTHAMPTON
OPEN THURS TILL 9

79 SO. PLEASANT ST., AMHERST
OPEN THURS. & FRI. TILL 9

Redmen Have Good Bats, Poor Gloves on Trip

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1968
Page 12 Vol. XCVI, No. 113

Solid hitting, adequate pitching and some erratic fielding featured the UMass vacation-week baseball Southern swing. The Redmen ended with a 2-3-1 record, a team batting average of .316 and a fielding average of .904.

Coach Dick Bergquist's defending Yankee Conference champions defeated Erskine College, 14-10, and Belmont-Abbey, 18-6, and were tied 9-9 by Belmont-Abbey in 10 innings. Losses were to Erskine, 3-2, Randolph-Macon, 6-5, and Maryland, 9-0. The Redmen got at least 12 hits in every game except the finale when three Maryland hurlers limited UMass to just three singles.

Senior left fielder Ted Mareno led the UMass hitters with 11 hits in 25 at-bats for a .440 average. He was followed by soph third baseman Steve Stanford with 10-23 and a .435 mark, soph first baseman Bob Hansen with 8-22 and a .364, junior shortstop Joe DiSarcina 9-29 and .310 and Co-Capt. Don Ferron 8-26 and .308.

Other players who batted 10 or more times were senior outfielder Alex Vyce 5-12 .417, soph outfielder Steve Rogers 5-17 .294, soph Ray Ellerbrook 4-15 .267 and junior catcher Ed Lagoy 3-13 .231.

Senior pitching ace, left-hander John Canty hurled 14 innings, struck out 23 and walked 6 while allowing just three earned runs for a 1.92 ERA. Canty had a win over Erskine but was charged with the loss to Randolph-Macon by virtue of five unearned runs. Soph right hander John Kitchen got the other victory over Belmont-Abbey.



TED MARENO



JOHN CANTY

Glitter Guys for Redmen on Southern trip.

Other pitchers seeing action were junior right hander Norm Elliott, soph left hander Gerry Dobeck, junior righty Rich Rappoli and senior lefty Dave Katz.

The Redmen open their Northern schedule by entertaining Colgate Sunday, April 7th at 2 p.m. at Varsity Field, adjacent to the Boyden Building.

Last Night's Intramurals

SOCCER

BKP over TC, 1-0
ZN over APO, forfeit
TKP over SPE, 2-0
Ironmen over Huskies, forfeit
Smashers over Bruisers, 3-0
Terrors over Academics, 4-3
Deli Vikings over Roman Numerals, 1-0
Nads over Toads, 1-0
Flaming A's over Bouncing F's, 3-0

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting of all spring soccer candidates on Thursday, April 4 at 7 p.m. in room 251 of the Boyden Building. All those who plan to play in the fall should plan to attend.

The first rugby club practice will be held Saturday, April 6, at 1:30 p.m. All interested should report at the Press Gate of Alumni Stadium, dressed for activity. Practice is open to all.

Baseball Statistics

BATTING

	AB	H	HR	RBI	AVE
Mareno	25	11	0	4	.440
Stanford	23	10	1	7	.435
Vyce	12	5	0	0	.417
Hansen	22	8	1	6	.364
Espanet	9	3	0	1	.333
Chinappi	3	1	0	0	.333
Newell	3	1	0	0	.333
Craig	3	1	0	2	.333
DiSarcina	29	9	1	5	.310
Ferron	26	8	1	6	.308
Rogers	17	5	0	3	.294
Pepin	7	2	0	1	.286
Ellerbrook	15	4	0	3	.267
Canty	8	2	0	0	.250
Lagoy	13	3	0	3	.231
Smith	3	0	0	0	.000
Rappoli	2	0	0	0	.000
Katz	2	0	0	0	.000
Kitchen	4	0	0	0	.000
Elliot	3	0	0	0	.000
Dobeck	1	0	0	0	.000
Tombor	1	0	0	0	.000
UMASS	231	73	4	41	.316
Opponents	211	58	2	33	.275

PITCHING

	W	L	ER	BB	ERA
Canty	1	1	3	6	1.92
Kitchen	1	0	2	8	2.57
Dobeck	0	0	3	7	3.85
Elliot	0	2	6	3	6.00
Rappoli	0	0	6	6	6.00
Katz	0	0	6	2	6.75

Frats Take All Three Campus Titles

Fraternities swept all three campus titles in intramural activity which concluded before vacation. Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu Delta were crowned titleists in volleyball, swimming and wrestling respectively.

In gaining the volleyball crown, AEP was forced to take the measure of the Adams Smashers who were the dormitory kingpins and the Selohssas who took the independent crown.

The campus swim meet saw KS locked in a tight three-way duel with SPE and the Washington Terrors. However KS had enough depth to edge out SPE 51½ to 48½. The Washington Terrors took the Dormitory title with 46½ points. The Bouncing F's won one of their two independent titles with 41 points.

PMD with one title and two seconds edged out TKE to win the fraternity and campus wrestling title. The Grayson Aces took the dormitory crown while the Bouncing F's were independent titleists. The championship results were:

128 Bob Beck (Mills Birch) over Dick DelGallo (Bouncing F)
137 Rich Vogel (James Comanchees) over Joe Reed (BKP)
147 Steve Scheid (Brett Black Bears) over Paul Souza (PMD)
157 Gary Burns (Grayson Aces) over Bob Gorey (PMD)
167 Paul Wojtkowski (Butterfield Lemons) over Brian Domina (KS)
177 Ron Young (PMD) over Rich Platts (M. Birch)
187 Art Leventhal (AEP) over Rich Cook (unattached)
197 Willis Frisbee (TKE) over Fred Hairston (M. Birch)
Unl. John Maraganis (TKE) over Bob Gilbert (Roman Numerals)

Joe Louis Disfavors Olympic Boycott

DETROIT (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Lou is, looking weary but healthy after a bout with the surgeons, told reporters Tuesday Negro athletes would make a serious mistake if they decided not to represent America at the Olympic Games.

"Maybe they don't have equal opportunity in America, but they're gaining it every day," the Brown Bomber said, sitting in a wheelchair.

"And that's something you should realize. Things are improving. If they were going backwards, it would be different."

Louis, who had his gall bladder containing five gall stones and his appendix removed last Tuesday, also said Cassius Clay erred by not entering the Army, but that he still considers Clay the world's heavyweight champ.

Louis spent four years in the Army during World War II at the height of his career.

Wearing a colorful robe, Louis was wheeled into the director's office at the new $3 million Kirwood Hospital in Detroit. He was flanked by his nurses, his wife, Martha, who is an attorney in Beverly Hills, Calif., and his doctors.

They included Dr. Robert Bennett, who has been Louis' doctor since the time when Louis—who grew up in Detroit—was in his boxing heydays in the late 1930's and 1940's.

The doctor, one of four on the operating team, said Louis' condition was satisfactory and that he may be released from the hospital within 10 days. He and his wife will spend a few more days in Detroit visiting his brothers and sisters before returning to California.

Bennett observed that Louis' "liver is as healthy as one on a 15-year-old boy."

Mrs. Louis, who set up the finances for the hospital which is composed mainly of a Negro staff in a predominantly Negro neighborhood, said her husband had a routine checkup when they visited Detroit recently. The doctor then advised the operation.

There will be a meeting of all varsity and freshman golf candidates in room 251 of Boyden Building at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Los Angeles 5, Chicago (N), 4
Pittsburgh 3, Oakland 2
Cincinnati 4, Houston 2
Washington 4, Boston 4
Philadelphia 1, Minnesota 0
Detroit 5, Chicago (A), 1
St. Louis 3, New York (N), 2
Baltimore 2, New York (A), 1, 12 innings



INTRAMURAL FRATERNITY ALL STAR BASKETBALL TEAM—(L.-R.)—(front)—Frisbee, Parnell, Marshall, Cannata, Perry; (back)—Garfield, Forgit, Maistrellis, Scheralis, Medeiros, Mgr., Robert O'Connell, Assistant Athletic Director — Honorary Coach.

NHL Playoffs Open on Thursday; Celts-76'ers Series Starts Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — Sunday afternoon's game between the Chicago Black Hawks and the New York Rangers will be the first in the playoffs to be nationally televised, the National Hockey League said Tuesday in releasing its schedule of opening round playoff games.

First games in each of the four best-of-seven series will be played Thursday night. In East Division games, Boston will be at Montreal and Chicago at New York. The West Division schedule is St. Louis at Philadelphia and Minnesota at Los Angeles.

The Chicago-New York game Sunday will be televised by CBS starting at 2:05 p.m. EST. It will be blacked out in New York.

The league said that either a Montreal-Boston, Chicago-New York or St. Louis-Philadelphia playoff game would be televised Saturday afternoon, April 13. CBS has shifted its hockey coverage from Sunday that weekend to enable it to cover the completion of the Masters Golf Tournament.

The Eastern Division final playoffs of the National Basketball Association between Philadelphia and Boston will begin Friday night in Philadelphia, instead of Sunday as previously announced.

The second game will be played Sunday afternoon in Boston and will be nationally televised. It was originally scheduled for Wednesday, April 10.

The league said Tuesday it had presumed that Boston Garden on Sunday was to be the scene of a National Hockey League playoff game.

The third game between the 76ers and the Celtics will be played in Philadelphia on April 10 and the fourth game in Boston Sunday afternoon, April 14.

The three final games, if necessary, have not yet been scheduled.

The 76ers beat New York and Boston eliminated Detroit in the divisonal semifinals, each in six game series.

'Wills' Mark Will Stand'--Brock

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Lou Brock thinks nobody will break Maury Wills' stolen base record, 104 in 1962, in the next five or 10 years.

"Everybody is conscious of the stolen base these days," said the man who set a World Series mark last October with seven stolen bases for the St. Louis Cardinals. "Ever since Maury had his big year, there is more emphasis on how to prevent the steal.

"Almost every regular catcher in the big leagues can make the ball perfect—a knee high throw—80 per cent of the time. When the throw is perfect you can't get around it.

"If you can make them anxious so they want to throw you out so bad that they taste it, sometimes you can force them into mistakes. If you have good rhythm, it is tough to throw you out even with a perfect throw."

Brock, who has led the league for two straight years with 52 in 1967 and 74 in 1966, said he couldn't pattern himself after Wills or any other runner.

"You have to try to find something that fits you. You learn the flaws in the pitchers and the tipoff when he is going to the plate long before he delivers the ball. Some guys are quick, some slow. You put them into categories.

"What makes Maury great is his quickness and his ability to accelerate faster than anybody else. I can't rely on this so I had to find something else.

"There are six or seven guys who can run faster than me. Willie Davis is the fastest. Nobody around can stay with him. Tommy Harper, Dick Simpson, Alex Johnson, Sonny Jackson, Billy Cowan all can fly. Speed helps but you have to master the other keys to."

Naturally, all the base stealing skill won't help unless you get on base.

HANOI READY TO TALK

Johnson said...

- "'Now, as in the past, the United States is ready to send its representatives to any forum, at any time, to discuss the means of bringing this war to an end.'

Hanoi replied...

- "It is clear that the U.S. government has not correctly and fully responded to the just demand of the DRV North Vietnamese government, of U.S. progressive opinion, and of world opinion.
- "However, for its part, the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam declares its 'readiness to appoint its representative to contact the United States representative with a view to determining with the American side the unconditional cessation of the United States bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam so that talks may start.'

Johnson responded...

- "Accordingly we will establish contact with the representatives of North Vietnam. Consultations with the government of South Vietnam and our other allies are now taking place."

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Wednesday he plans to establish consultations with representatives of the North Vietnamese government to seek to establish a basis for peace talks.

President Johnson is flying to Honolulu Thursday to confer with U. S. officials on the war in Vietnam, including a North Vietnamese offer to establish contact "so that talks may start."

Potential Breakthrough

The Hanoi offer signified a potential breakthrough in the long impasse over getting talks going between the opposing sides in the Vietnam war.

Johnson announced that "consultations with the government of South Vietnam and our other allies are now taking place."

The weekend conference in Hawaii seems certain to delve in to the new situation stemming from the prospect of face-to-face meetings between U. S. and Communist North Vietnamese representatives.

Hanoi Changes Tough Stand

The dramatic new turn of events in the Southeast Asia war began with a surprise broadcast from Hanoi indicating a shift away from North Vietnam's previously tough stand against negotiations while undergoing bombardment by U.S. planes.

In a radioed statement responding to Johnson's latest offer for talks last Sunday night, the North Vietnamese denounced the United States for not having fully and unconditionally ended the bombing, even though Johnson had scaled back the air attacks.

Readiness for Talks

But the Hanoi broadcast nonetheless declared North Vietnam's "readiness to appoint its representatives to contact the U. S. representative with a view to determining with the American side the unconditional cessation of the United States bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam so that talks may start."

The North Vietnamese statement dropped none of the Communist demands for a U. S. pull-

(Continued on page 6)

ADMINISTRATIVE INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Students presently in their junior year are invited to apply for positions in the Administrative Internship Program, which begins during the summer of this year and continues during the next academic year. Participants will receive $85.00 per week for the 12-week summer session.

Detailed information and application forms are available in the Provost's Office, 362 Whitmore Administration Building. Application deadline is April 8.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 114 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1968

General Laborer's Union Pickets W. Mass. Building Contractors

by DON TRAGESER
Staff Reporter

Construction stopped at Bartlett East, Campus Center, Southwest and the Machmer Addition after local 596 of the Construction and General Laborer's Union struck against the Western Massachusetts building contractors.

The 187 to 9 vote came at a March 29 meeting of the Union. In a **Daily Collegian** interview, Peter Korowski, Field Representative of Local 596 stated that the union wanted an increase over the present $3.52 an hour wage. However, he said he was not "at liberty to tell how much". He said that the Union would meet with Western Mass Building and a Federal Mediator this Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Holyoke.



Workers of Laborer's Local 596 set up picket lines outside Bartlett East yesterday morning.

Various picketing laborers, who declined to give their names, professed their desire to obtain wage increases similar to the ones carpenters and bricklayers had previously received. Most laborers had not mentioned any specific amount in regard to a wage increase, but two mentioned that a $1.19 increase in a 2 year contract would end the strike.

When queried as to how long they felt the strike would last most of the strikers said they did not know, but they hoped it would be a short one. One man standing near the site of the new Campus Center expected to be back on the job next week. He pointed out that three years ago when Local 596 last struck, it lasted only three days.

Apollo Space Program Lecture Given By David Winterhalter

by NEAL NOVACK
Staff Reporter

Discussing the unmanned Apollo space program and the "maturity of the complete system" leading up to manned space flight to the moon, David L. Winterhalter addressed members of the ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) and AIAA (American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics) last night in the Nantucket Room in the Student Union.

The meeting began with the introduction of Mr. Winterhalter by Professor Duane Cromack, from the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department here at the University, followed by a series of slides depicting the plans for the mission to the moon, description of the Saturn V rocket, specific stages of the flight, and the many engines incorporated in the vehicle. After the slides a film entitled "The Apollo IV Mission" was shown, which emphasized the launch and pre-launch activities of the first Saturn V fired on Nov. 9, 1967.

The United States, having entered its 11th year of space exploration, holds as its main objectives for manned flight: 1) United States leadership, 2) establishment of man's capabilities, 3) national competence for manned space flight, and 4) exploration of space.

Beginning with the Mercury program, which proved that man can operate in space, the space program progressed to the Gemini program which tested man's capabilities of duration in space and developed procedures such as the rendezvous and docking essentials for landing a vehicle on the moon.

The distinguishing features of the Appollo program, the final phase in placing man on the moon, will be a three-man earth orbital flight and lunar landing and exploration.

Mr. Winterhalter said, "All previous flights have simply been a prelude to the present Apollo program objective of manned lunar landing and safe return to earth. The total flight experience to date is being applied to the planning and execution of the Apollo missions."

Hanoi Willingness to Talk Sends Stock Market Soaring

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market volume Wednesday soared to a new record of 19.29 million shares in a wave of buying triggered by news that North Vietnam was willing to begin talks with U.S. representatives in a possible move toward peace.

Prices surged ahead sharply in the morning, reaching their peak at 11:30 a.m. when the Dow Jones industrial average was up 13.12. From that point on prices eroded.

The new volume peak topped Monday's mark of 17.73 million shares, which broke a record of 39 years standing, the 16.41 million shares piled up Oct. 29, 1929, the "Black Tuesday" of the Big Crash.

The Monday upsurge was inspired by President Johnson's announcement of a bombing halt, a factor much more important to the market than his decision not to seek re-election, brokers said.

"Peace is bullish," they said, and it is something they have been saying for weeks. Any de-escalation of the Vietnam fighting, any move toward peace, analysts said, would be a move toward solving many of the nation's other financial problems.

Red China Holding Soviet Tanker

MOSCOW (AP) — Red China is illegally detaining a Soviet tanker loaded with cargo for Vietnam, the Soviet government reported Wednesday.

A statement said the Chinese are "attempting to damage the cause of aid of the Socialist countries to the Vietnamese people . . . "

Operetta Guild's Li'l Abner Opens Tonight in Bowker

Al Capp's world famous characters have been placed in a gay, colorful musical extravaganza to be presented in Bowker Auditorium by the Operetta Guild April 4, 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m. and April 7 at 2:30 p.m.

The plot is a satisfying mixture of hill-billy nonsense and sharp critical humor. Word has been sent down from Washington that the citizens of Dogpatch must evacuate their mountain homes because Dogpatch has been selected as the most unnecessary town in the country and therefore the most perfect site for nuclear tests.

It appears that something useful is found when Mammy Yokum produces her secret formula of Yokumberry tonic which makes muscle men of weaklings. However, General Bullmoose, a sly and conniving politician sets a sultry siren, Appasionata von Climax and Evil Eye Fleagle with his double whammy to work on Abner, hoping to wheedle Mammy's secret formula from him.

Tickets are on sale at S.U. Box Office, at the door; call 545-2006 for reservations now!!!!!



Jay McAuliffe plays L'il Abner and Christina Niemyski plays Daisy Mae in the Operetta Guild's adaptation of Al Capp's broadway play.

Four-College Afro-American Organizations To Sponsor Black Arts Festival This Weekend

Afro-American art, music, literature, and opinion will be featured this weekend in the Four-College Black Arts Festival, a three-day series of events at Commerce High School in Springfield and the University of Massachusetts Student Union in Amherst.

The festival is sponsored by the Four-College Afro-American Organizations at UMass, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges with assistance from students from Springfield College and Holoke Community College.

An exhibit of work by eight black artists in the UMass Student Union will open at 4 p.m. Friday, April 5, with a reception for contributing artists from 4 to 6 p.m.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Commerce High School, Nigerian drummer Olatunji and his dance troupe will share billing with the play "The Dutchman" by LeRoi Jones.

Saturday's program will open with a 9 a.m. Politics Workshop at Commerce High School. Small workshop groups led by each of the panelists will follow the panel session.

A 2 p.m. poetry event at Commerce High School will present readings of works by black poets and original contributions by Afro-American students. At 3 p.m., Commerce High School will be the scene of a literary workshop led by John Killens, author of **And Then We Heard the Thunder**, and a dance workshop that will trace dance patterns and dance as expression from its black cultural beginnings. At 7:30 p.m. at Commerce High School, contemporary jazzman Archie Shepp and The New Breed will present a concert.

Sunday's events will begin with a 1 p.m. concert at Commerce featuring the LeRoi Jones Repertory Company and the Frank Hatchett Dance Company. Closing the festival at 4 p.m. at Commerce will be an address by Ron Karenga of US, a black unity group from Watts. All events are open to the public.



Cadet John G. Terrio, a sophomore from 1st Platoon, D Company, has been chosen as the outstanding sophomore cadet of the week in the Army ROTC Brigade. Cadet Terrio finished first in this Spring's first Brigade Activity.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN
AND RESTAURANT
FREE DELIVERY TO UMASS STUDENTS
6-11 EVERY NIGHT

Special — Saturday and Sunday
CALL BY 3:00 — RECEIVE BY 5:00
CALL BY 4:30 — RECEIVE BY 6:00
CALL BY 5:30 — RECEIVE BY 7:00

Special this Sunday ONLY delivery and restaurant
HOT PASTROMI SANDWICH AND SODA
89¢
HOURS — SUNDAY - THURSDAY 11:00 A.M.-1:00 A.M.
FRI. - SAT. 11:00 A.M.-2:00 A.M.
Phone 256-6759

for
QUICK, FAST, DELIVERY SERVICE,
try the
AMHERST TOWER
99¢ minimum 6-11 p.m. Sun thru Fri.
ORDER 5 PIZZAS OR MORE
AND GET A FREE COKE
FOR EACH PIZZA
Phone: 256-6667 Phone: 253-7100
The Special SPECIAL is coming!

THE CLASS OF 1971 PRESENTS

The New York Spring Escape

NEW YORK CITY FOR A WEEKEND AT THIS PRICE?

2 Nights at the Hotel New Yorker
Two floors of the hotel reserved for class
Complete round trip transportation
April 19, 20, 21
YOU CAN'T MISS NEW YORK AT THIS PRICE!!
ONLY $18.00 !!
$5.00 deposit due by April 5 at S.U. Lobby table
150 people needed to insure hotel accommodations
OPEN TO FRESHMEN & THEIR GUESTS
Hurry don't wait you won't see a deal like this again

The Association to Perform At Cage Saturday Night

The Association, who will be appearing at the Cage this Saturday evening, possess a number of qualities which have made them the most in-demand group in the nation. But of all these qualities, one stands far above the rest: SOPHISTICATION.

When The Association steps on stage, they have the appearance of a group of young businessmen. Grey suits, vests, shirts, ties, neatly-cut hair, and visible faces complete this picture of a sophisticated group of men with business to do. This picture is not a facade.

The Association are businessmen. Their business is producing music; music which has been accepted whole-heartedly by even the most demanding connoisseur. Their recording of "Cherish" managed to re-awaken the long-dormant musical interests of the entire country.

With The Association comes the unimitated, the untrodden, and the new-born. Their music, which exemplifies a perfect combination of detailed harmonies, intelligent meaningful lyrics and intricate pacing, produces that indefinable something that makes The Association a carbon copy of no one.

Appearing with The Association, for those who prefer the driving sounds of hard-rock, will be the extremely popular Yardbirds. Coming to UMass from London, the Yardbirds will present examples of the sounds that have set the recording world on its ear.

Tickets for the 8 o'clock performance are still available at the Student Union box office. The doors of the Cage will be open to the public promptly at 7 p.m.



THE ASSOCIATION

DURG PERFORMANCE CANCELLED

A performance of the Vienna Durg Theater scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tonight in Bartlett Hall, sponsored by the German Department has been cancelled.

COLLEGE DRUG

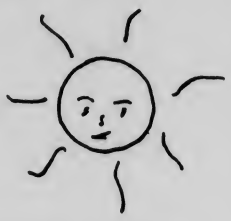
is now carrying

Clairol California Girl

Cleanser,

Moisturizer,

Treatment Line



Create a California Climate

For Your Skin

FREE DELIVERY TO UNIVERSITY—6 to 11 p.m. every night

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT

— Two Locations —

AMHERST, MASS. Next to Peter Pan

STORRS, CONN. Rts. 195 & 44A—Next to A&P

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	.85
Pastromi	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Tongue	.90
Rolled Beef	.85
Salami	.70
Bologna	.65
Liverwurst	.65
Turkey	.85
Tuna Salad	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Bagel with Cream Cheese	.35
Bagel with Cream Cheese and Lox	.75
American Cheese	.45
Swiss Cheese	.55
Chopped Liver	.85

Order a Pickle

SALADS

Potato Salad	.35
Homemade Coleslaw	.35
Sauerkraut	.30
Macaroni	.30

DESSERTS

Cheesecake

Almond Horns, Almond Tarts, Choc. Chip Cookies, Brownies, Eclairs, Cake, Others

BEVERAGES

Canned Soda	.20

Pepsi — Sprite — Coke — Grape

Root Beer — Orange — Ginger Ale

Diet Pepsi

Try Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Coleslaw on your Sandwich—Be Brave

"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"

Phones: Amherst 256-6759 — Storrs 429-6429

MOVIE

The Art of Love

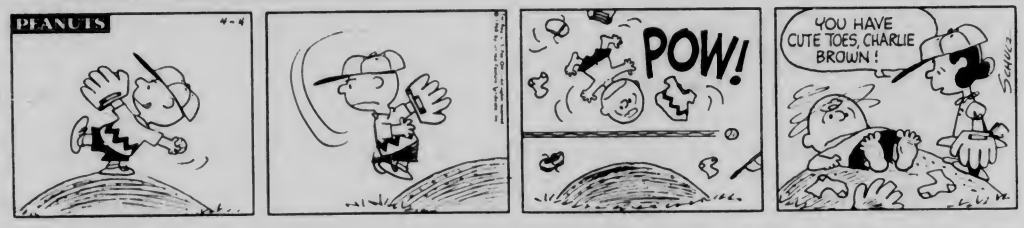
in color

starring Dick Van Dyke, Elke Sommer, James Garner

FRIDAY, APRIL 5—8 P.M.

HASBROUCK 20

Admission 50¢



Days of Wine and Roses

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

Starring

THE THREE DEGREES

with

INCORPORATED SOUL

HATFIELD BARN

$2.50

APRIL 11

Transportation Provided ***ALL YOU CAN EAT***

A National Illness

Are you sick of hearing about Vietnam and the ghetto? Good! Then you should be sick of your part in the national ignorance about race and communism which are the root of those problems.

National ignorance has created discontented minorities whose aspirations cannot be compromised by cries for 'law and order'. Our breaches of domestic and foreign peace are and will be natural products of American prejudices.

So get good and sick! People usually deserve the governments they get. Johnson and the majority of Congress are just reflections of a very sick society too steeped in its wealth and luxury to take the time to think.

Go get good and sick, but before you do, decide if you will be proud to defend the racism and foreign intervention of your 'land of the free'.

I have these thoughts to offer to the altar of ignorance:

—Dining commons food is not so bad at UMass, it's the apathy of the students which is hard to swallow.

—Our "patriots try to outdo each other in 'supporting our boys'", but none will volunteer to join them.

—Some conservatives maintain that Negroes are unemployed because they are lazy. Next they will be telling us that blacks are starving in Mississippi because they don't like to eat.

—Congress was reluctant to approve a rat control legislation at first because it feared the bill would dilute its own ranks.

—Young people will do anything for money these days, even go to college for a degree.

—I am tired of hearing that my dissent and not the Johnson administration is killing our soldiers in Vietnam.

—If LBJ is worried about his political future, he can always run as a peace candidate; it worked in 1964.

—Many people suspect that Johnson has not told them the 'whole truth' about Vietnam, but they are not concerned enough to go to the library and inform themselves better about the country.

—Better dead than red! It must be true because no one has heard any dead napalmed Vietnamese civilians complaining.

—The reason for the failure of 'our' Vietnamese should be quite obvious; you cannot expect them to fight an American war.

—South Vietnamese businessmen do not want our troops to leave; they are a great source of profit for their corruption.

—A 'coward' would rather risk five years in jail, rather than kill Vietnamese.

—LBJ says no amount of dissent will change his war policy; these statements are usually reserved for dictators.

—Many liberals will maintain Negroes as their friends, as long as they do not try to marry their daughters.

—Sec. of State Dean Rusk has maintained that Arthur Schlesinger is a pseudo-intellectual. If this is true, then this column is no place to comment about what that makes him.

—Optimists feel that the death of Che Guevara has solved many of Latin America's poverty problems.

—You know why the Chinese were swimming the Yangstze River? They were making trial runs for the Pacific!

—People defend the right of dissent in principle, it is the practice of it they object to. Unfortunately I have no liberal platitudes to cure your illness!

Pat Flaherty,
Editorial Staff

The Letters from Prison

15 March 19—

Cher Bettnoir,

At last I am alone in my cell. For so many months, I had been put in with other prisoners who had been put in with me, etc., etc. To have a cell to oneself and nothing to do with one's time, to be isolated from the objective eyes of other people once and for all (save the guard who comes in with my food and cigarettes) gives me the chance to gather up and assemble certain fragments of my life (both pleasant and unpleasant, as the latter are necessary) and to create in the seven weeks and two days I have left a future of years and years.

But enough of that! I awoke early this morning. The sun was trying to break through the clouds, and the wash of pale yellow and gray and blue coming in thin streams at my dark walls was as warm as the first day of spring. It is the blue aftermath of winter. The melting ice and the weak sun, like flowers, try to shoot, but are able to be only silent.

They have tried to tell me about the spring here, but, of course, they have failed. How, except on rare night walks, could their senses be dented with even the remotest ideas of spring? And those not lasting! Their memories fade and fade as they are led back to their artificial cells, as they spend their nights amid the smells of bodies and sweat and urine. It is a sty, this prison. I go up to clench the bars, rough to the tips of my fingers, nicked by the countless jackels who have met my fate before me. Ha! And I think that I too, who have my loose moments, now have my dreams, my task, and my life set before me, concrete as death.

Gabriel

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

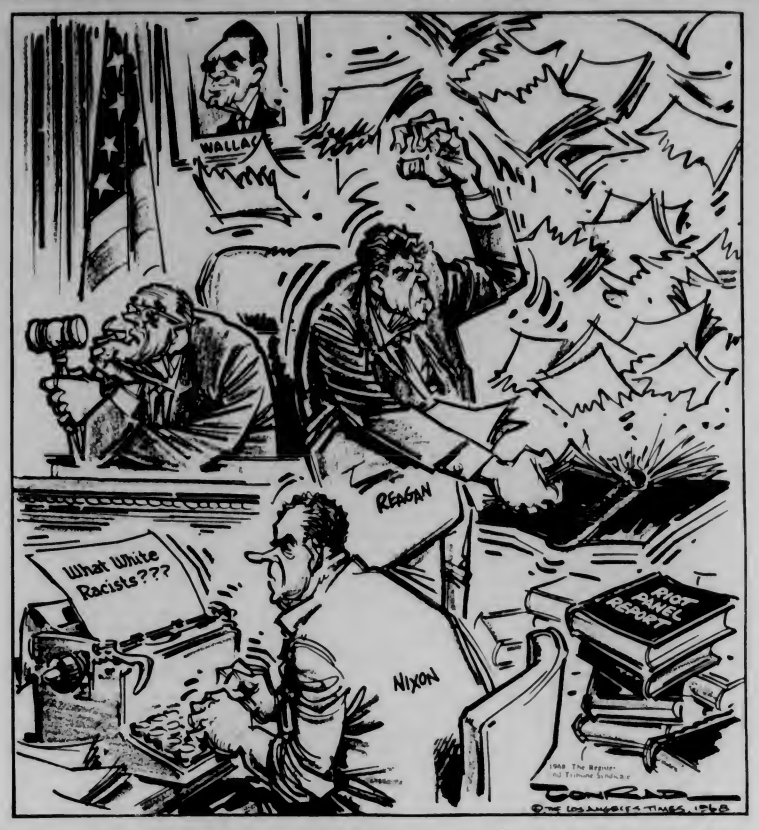
Issue Editor ..... Dick Boucher

Staff: Carol Eramo, Rosemary Whidden, Louisa Varnum, Sandra Czaporowski, Emilie Steinhauer, Martha Lepow. Editorial Page Editor Bob Brill. Sports Page Editor Jan Curley

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Technician .... Bob Gosciminski '71
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



The President's National Advisory Commission on the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Campus Comment

Grads Dissatisfied With Draft Change

EDITORS NOTE:
The following letter was sent by the Graduate Student Senate to President Johnson.

Dear Mr. President:

On behalf of the 3000 graduate students at the University of Massachusetts, the Graduate Student Senate wishes to express its dissatisfaction with the draft regulations recently announced by the government.

As graduate students, teaching assistants, and future teachers and researchers, we are greatly distressed by this patent disregard for the most vital needs of the nation. With a critical teacher shortage and a serious shortage of professional skill in many areas, the United States cannot afford to disrupt the preparation of teachers, to seriously dislocate the plans of the college graduate, or to disrupt graduate school programs, which this law will do.

The Graduate Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts strongly urges you as President, your administration, and the members of the Senate and the House of Representatives, to give serious consideration to the dangerous implications of the new draft regulations and to examine and formulate more effective plans, such as those recently proposed by Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Respectfully yours

Richard A. Trowbridge
President, Graduate
Student Senate



He Feels Good Presidential Candidate Lacking

To the editor:

Lyndon Johnson's withdrawal from the '68 Presidential race left me extremely disappointed and apprehensive about the possible results of the November election.

It is regrettable that we as a nation made such a debacle of the Vietnam war. Johnson was the scapegoat for all of us who are disenchanted with Vietnam, and perhaps rightly so. But I would like to think it appropriate to say that most people flock to such peace candidates as McCarthy and Kennedy because of pragmatic motives and not those of morality.

If we had never become involved in Vietnam, I believe Lyndon Johnson could have become one of our most progressive and best remembered leaders. Because he was strong presidential material, he could have pressured a sluggish Congress to do a great deal of what both he and we as a nation want done.

If there were no Vietnam, the highly debatable tax hike requests would not exist for Congress to veto and, more importantly, to use as a ready excuse for not passing most progressive legislation such as: open housing, poverty legislation, and model cities programs.

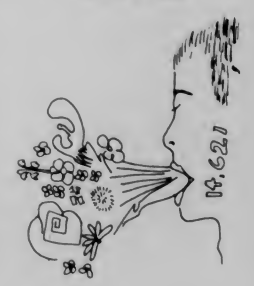
As alternatives to Johnson we have candidates who may be excellent senatorial or gubernatorial material, but certainly not the stuff real Presidents are made of. What is Nixon? He is a loser—both in the 1960 Presidential race and the California governor's race. If he couldn't take California, how can he expect to conquer a nation of fifty states?

And who is Kennedy? What has he done? I don't believe he has an outstanding Senatorial record, nor does he enjoy the kind of sway that a Dirksen does. Who can he lead or influence if he does win—certainly not the balky Congress we have at present.

And finally, who is McCarthy? Perhaps only a one issue man. If he were to stop the conflict in Vietnam, what could he do for an encore during the remaining lengthy four years of his tenure? There are numerous problems we face as important as Vietnam. Certainly, McCarthy held little sway as a Senator, not even as much as Kennedy. How can he lead Congress on to vitally needy action?

My point is that none of the other candidates are of Presidential timber. A President is something else. He is one who not only has visionary and imaginative ideas, but is one who can stir others to make them materialize. Lyndon Johnson is the only man in the group who holds this power which is the Presidency of the United States. And he isn't running!

Howard Katz



The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

Dean Allen Speaks at Kappa Delta Pi Initiation

by SALLY DOLGIN
Staff Reporter

Guest speaker Dwight Allen, Dean of Education, highlighted the Kappa Delta Pi initiation meeting Monday night. "You are being honored here tonight", he told the new members of the education honor society, "because you beat the system." There is more to learning than just "psyching out" professors by pretending to work hard, he warned.

Contrary to the popular belief that a good student is a hard-working one, Dean Allen declared that the ideal student shows maximum achievement with minimum effort. "Too much of education is sheer status symbol," he noted. "You beat the system, now you must attack it."

Tracing the progress of the "system", Dr. Allen pointed out developments that the honor society, as future educators, could improve upon. At the beginning of the century, he said, schools were institutions which assumed no responsibility for an individual's success. With the invention of the IQ test, in the 1920's, schools became comprehensive.

Following this trend toward distinguishing student capabilities, children were taught differently according to their ability in the 30's. This led to what Dean Allen called "sh" grouping in which students were not informed of their section rank.

In the 50's grouping by courses divided those bright in a subject from those less bright in the same subject.

The trend of the '60's appears to be grouping by activity-lecture, discussing individual tutoring. Included in this trend is branched programming in which everyone goes at his own pace. Dr. Allen suggested that a functional curiculum which takes the social contexts into consideration would be more meaningful to students.

Jackie Mize, President of the Education Society concluded a candlelight ceremony to honor the new members who were to meet Dean Allen's challenge. With the aid of the other officers: Sue Darling, Sue Olinsky, Myra Schweiger, Claire Pratte,

(Continued on page 6)

The Hatch Announces
COUPON SPECIAL

SPECIAL COUPON
Hatch Sundae
Reg. 35c
25¢
with this coupon
Thursday, April 4
ONLY

SPECIAL COUPON
Hatch Banana Split
Reg. 40c
25¢
Friday, April 5
ONLY

ATTENTION: This Sunday, April 7, 1968
SPECIAL
Steak Dinner $1.49
with all the trimmings
or
Chicken in the Basket $1.19
Served from 11:30 a.m. til 10:00 p.m. in addition to our regular menu

REMEMBER The Hatch—STUDENT UNION

College Kids
are
FUSSY EATERS!!
That's Why They Choose To Come To Our
FINE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
with their families and dates.
Like the Pennsylvania Dutch would say —
"They know what good is"
Have you discovered — How good Seafoods are at
Jack August's
Your first visit as a stranger will make you return as a friend.
The address is
Cor. Bridge and Hawley Sts.
"Hamp"
RESTAURANT OPEN
Tues.-Wed.-Thur. to 7:30 p. m.
Fri. and Sat. to 8:30 p. m.
Sun. 11 am to 8 pm
Closed every Monday

The Brothers and Pledges of
Sigma Alpha Mu
Cordially invite
Freshman and Upperclassmen
to an Open Smoker
Tonight at 10:30
387 NORTH PLEASANT STREET

Student Senate Elections
TODAY
PATTERSON
6 - 9 p.m.
FRATERNITIES
(Vote in S.U. Lobby) 9-5:30 p.m.
1968 AT-LARGE
In S.U. Lobby 9-5:30 p.m.

Abraham Lincoln speaks on The Peace Corps:



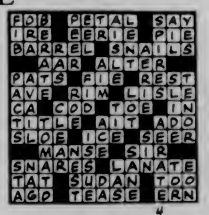
"To correct the evils, great and small, which spring from want of sympathy and from positive enmity among strangers, as nations or as individuals, is one of the highest functions of civilization."

advertising contributed for the public good

RT. 5 RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD.
733-5131 FREE PARKING CINEMA 1 & 2
"HURRY, FINAL WEEKS!"
2 GONE WITH THE WIND 70 MM Stereo
SUN. THRU. THURS... 8 P.M.
FRI. & SAT..... 8:30
WED. SAT. SUN. MAT. 2 P.M.
3 CAMELOT
EVERY EVE... 8:15
WED. SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:15
SEATS SHOWTIME
1 WINNER OF 9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
BEST PICTURE
5 Golden Globe Awards
THE GRADUATE
2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10 P.M.
WIND & CAMELOT TICKETS – SEARS & MELODY CORNER

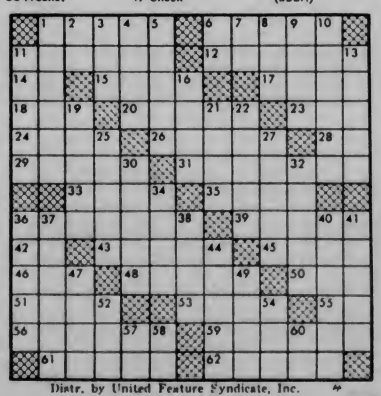
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Cuttlefish
6-Russian stockade
11-Punctuation mark
12-Expel from country
14-Conjunction
15-Short jacket
17-Heavy volume
18-Part of face
20-Got up
23-Tear
24-Nobleman
26-Roman official
28-Symbol for nickel
29-Killed
31-Mixed
33-South African Dutch
35-Sicilian volcano
36-Civil War general
39-Weird
42-River in Italy
43-Surgical thread
45-Weight of India (pl.)
46-Swiss river
48-Hinder
50-Ethiopian title
51-Woody plant
53-Bad
55-Prefix: down
56-Newspaper executive
59-Prepared for print
61-Projecting parts
62-Musical instruments

DOWN
1-Continued story
2-Teutonic deity
3-Baker's product
4-Greek letter
5-Worship
6-Man's nickname
7-Symbol for tellurium
8-Likely
9-Indigent
10-Weasel
11-Europeans
13-Warm
16-Bows
19-Talk idly
21-Location
22-Choice part
25-Falsifiers
27-Sea eagles
30-Designated
32-More unusual
34-Tardy
36-Freshet
37-Collects
38-Memorandum
40-Turkish decrees
41-Ancient chariot
44-At no time
47-Check
49-Be borne
52-Greek letter
54-Falsehood
57-King of Bashan
58-Rupees (abbr.)
60-Touchdown (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Did you ever try a great pizza? Did you ever taste a huge delicious hot oven grinder made with your choice of meat, cheese toasted on the roll, and lettuce, tomatoes, onions and peppers piled on top?

Did you ever try a sausage or meatball grinder made with cheese and our special sauce and cooked green peppers?

YOU CAN ANSWER ALL THESE QUESTIONS WHEN YOU VISIT

Bell's Pizza House

AT 65 UNIVERSITY DRIVE

And what an atmosphere!

Pleasant and bright both day and night.

FOR DELIVERIES CALL 256-8011.

BELL'S PIZZA HOUSE, the place where you can see what you're eating; the place for the best in pizzas and grinders . . . AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!

Most Unfriendly People in Amherst Are Students

"The most unfriendly people in a college town, are the college students."

This conclusion results from a recent study by Mary Halbert '68, who surveyed reactions to a stranger's "Hello."

Walking from campus into town twice, on two sunny days and two cloudy days, Miss Halbert said "Hello" to everyone she encountered, and recorded the responses.

She discovered that the friendliest people were in a 30-50 age group. Seventy-five percent of this group responded positively, compared with 66 percent of the 50 and over age group, and only 60 percent of the college age group.

"You'd be surprised at how many of my fellow students just ignored me," Miss Halbert said. I also found that guys were friendlier than girls and that male hippies aren't any friendlier than other college men." She defined male hippies as any male with long hair and/or a beard. "And everyone was friendlier on sunny days," she added.

Miss Halbert conducted the study for the Advanced Expository writing class at UMass.

DEAN ALLEN . . .

(Continued from page 5)

and Arlene Katz, she initiated the following juniors:

John Ahern, Jaye R. Anderton, Donna Apicella, Susan S. Arcouette, Carolyn H. Bednarz, Carlene J. Botta, Catherine Bradbury, Lois Bredberg, Ilene Joan Brenner, Mary L. Britha, Nancy J. Broderick, Claire Campana, Jean Carpenter, Nancy A. Clark, Paula M. Clement, Barbara L. Conner, Lorraine M. Contuzzi, Christine E. Czekanski, Ellen Dahlquist, Kathleen A. Dolan, Sally Dolgin, Mary B. Erwin, Janine M. Faille, Janice M. Fialkow, Nancy Fisher, Nancy Flaherty, Cynthia L. Greenberg, Dorsi Hackler, Patricia Hatfield, Carol J. Johnston, Rheta Kasmer, Roberta J. Kelley, Dorothy S. Ladd, Paula J. Lanchansky, Carl LaPointe, Linda Leibman, Donna Manero, Ester F. Marx, Patricia Matous, Patricia J. McDonough, Beverly M. McLean. Carol Jean Neilson, Andrea L. Neilson, Joseph G. Nonan, Susan Patch, Bonnie Lee Rehborn Phyllis Southworth, Joan C. Steever, Marion Sterni, Patricia Soroka, Paula Taddia, Paula Whiteman, Betty Witkawski.

HANOI . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

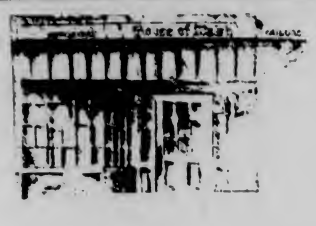
out which have been unacceptable to Washington in the past.

Step Forward

Nonetheless administration officials apparently decided it would be a step forward to at least get into discussions with the Reds, even if the fighting goes on.

The Pentagon said Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will accompany the President to Hawaii.

When You See
News in the Making . . .
5-2550 Hotline



Tennis Anyone?



For expert racquet restringing and purchase of all top-brand tennis equipment it's

House of Walsh

MAIN ST • AMHERST

OUR FIRST FLIGHT IS FILLED.
WE HAVE TWELVE PLACES LEFT ON OUR SECOND FLIGHT

EUROPE

$208 roundtrip

non-stop flight • luxury first class service

CALL ANDY ISSERMAN AT 256-8086

This Week Only

UMASS OPERETTA GUILD

Presents the Wildest, Zaniest
of Mad Cap Missfits
Ever to Hit the UMass Campus
in the Smash Hit Musical

Li'l Abner

PERFORMANCES: THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY NIGHTS and SUNDAY AFTERNOON
APRIL 4, 5, 6, 7
IN BOWKER AUDITORIUM

Tickets $1.25 and 1.75

On Sale at SU Box Office



ARROW
DECTON
Perma-Iron
The no-iron shirt that doesn't mean maybe!

The luxurious fabric of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton is completely machine washable. Tumble dries to perfection. "Sanforized-Plus-2" labeled. See our collection soon in your favorite collar style. We have a wide selection of stripes and this season's new solid colors to choose from. Short sleeves 5.00

*DuPont R.T.M.

From Arrow, the white shirt company.

Thompson's

Serving Amherst Men for almost a century

13 North Pleasant St.

SAVE 24¢ 99¢ Value NOW 75¢

½ OF OUR HUGE PIZZA—SIX FULL SLICES

MAMA'S PIZZA

103 No. Pleasant St.
Phone 253-9213 or 9858

OPEN: 2 P.M. - 2 A.M. DELIVERY 8 P.M. - 12 P.M.

Orchard Education Series Begins Tonight

A series of symposia on "The Meaning of A University Education" will begin tonight in the Orchard Hill. The series is aimed at raising vital issues effecting university education. Discussions will deal with new models of understanding the entire educational process. The discussions will be held in Grayson and Field Houses in the Orchard at 7:30 on April 4, 11, 16, and 25.

The topic for tonight's symposium will be "The Problems and Possibilities of Multiversity". The panel will include Dr. Robert Cope, Director, Office of Institutional Studies; Dr. Gerald McFarland, History, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Ann Brentlinger, Philosophy; Richard Story, an undergraduate active in discussions and action on university reform. The discussion tonight is to be in the main lounge of Grayson House starting at 7:30.

In future weeks discussion topics will be "New Approaches to the Total Educational Process" —April 11; "European Education: Tradition and Relevance"—April 16; and "New Forms for University Education"—April 25.

UMass to Fast

A two day Fast for Peace, initiated by concerned students and faculty, will be held at the University on April 17 and 18. The fast, scheduled from midnight Tuesday to midnight Thursday, is intended to appeal broadly to the university community on the issue of inhumanity of the Vietnam war, rather than on a specific political program or demand.

Next week, participants in the fast will be issued white arm bands and sympathizers blue arm bands. Special tables will be located in the Student Union and other places on campus to provide information and discussion on the fast.

APO Gives to Campus Chest

This year, as in the past, Alpha Phi Omega will make a sizable contribution to Campus Chest. APO is a National Service Fraternity for whom service to the Campus is one of their major goals. By running U'Moc, the ugly man on Campus Project, the fraternity raised $100.00 as their contribution to Campus Chest in an effort to fulfill their desire to serve the campus. A fraternity spokesman expressed regrets that the amount was not as large as last year, but said the contest did as well as could be expected, having to compete with two others at the same time. It might be added that these two contests together raised less money than the difference between this years and last years APO contribution. The two less successful and damaging contests were sponsored by the Sophomore class.

Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

New England's

Largest

College Daily

Russian Club to Sponsor Native Party, Pictures and Songs

If you'd walk a mile for a bowl of borsht, then "rush-in" to the Russian Party this Friday evening, April 5, at 7 p.m. at Bowditch Lodge (near the football stadium).

The party, sponsored by the University's Russian Club, will have as guests, Professor Thomas Dilkes of the History Department and Professor William Taubmann of Amherst College. Prof. Dilkes will show his slides on Russia and Prof Taubman will play his guitar and sing. Russian refreshments will be served. All members of the four-college community are cordially invited. A donation of 50 cents will be collected at the door.

The Brothers of

Tau Kappa Epsilon

cordially invite all freshmen and upperclassmen to attend an Informal Smoker Wed, April 3 at 7:30 p.m.

ROGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S the KING and I

7:00 p.m. S.U.

Blow Yourself Up To POSTER SIZE

2 ft. x 3 ft. — only $4.95 ppd.

Get your own BLO-UP Photo Poster. Send any Black and White or Color Photo from wallet size to 8 x 10, or any negative from 2¼ x 2¼ to 4 x 5 inches. We will send you a 2 ft. x 3 ft. BLO-UP

JUMBO 3 ft. x 4 ft.—only $7.95 ppd.

Send any Black and White or Color Photo from 4" x 5" to 8" x 10" or any negative 2¼ x 3¼ to 4" x 5", we will send you a 3 ft. x 4 ft. BLO-UP

Any printed document can be made into giant size posters—diplomas, drawings, programs, pop-art, etc. No C.O.D.

Send Check or Money Order to

PHOENIX PRODUCTIONS, INC.
60 EAST 42ND ST.,
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

OPEN SMOKER

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Winner of the President Cup
Second highest Phi Sig Award

Thursday, April 4 7:30 p.m.

informal

367 NORTH PLEASANT ST.

CLASS OF 1970

Executive Council Meeting

April 7th -- 7:00

Student Union -- Council Chambers

ALL ATTEND!!

Welcome in Spring with the

BOLD

Tomorrow April 5

S.U. Ballroom

8 P.M. .75



This is your life line
If you're not doing something with your life,
it doesn't matter how long it is
The Peace Corps

advertising contributed for the public good

NOW ENDS SAT.
Daily—6:40-8:55
Saturday
1:30-3:30-5:20-7:20-9:20
AMHERST Cinema

DEAN MARTIN
as Matt Helm
"The Ambushers"
with
The Slay-Girls-Color

10 Academy Award Nominations —
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER"

WED., April 10th

RAPP'S

DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT

HOT CORNED BEEF
HOT PASTROMI
SMOKED ROAST BEEF
SALAD - CHEESE CAKE - ECLAIRS
MANY DELICIOUS DESSERTS

FREE DELIVERY TO UMASS STUDENTS

Delivery Hours — 6:00-11:00 p.m.
Every Night

SPECIAL SATURDAY and SUNDAY:

CALL BY 3:00	RECEIVE BY 5:00
CALL BY 4:30	RECEIVE BY 6:00
CALL BY 5:30	RECEIVE BY 7:00

STORE HOURS
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. — Sunday-Thursday
11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. — Friday and Saturday

Phone 256-6759

Hillel Lox & Bagel Brunch

Sun. — 11:00 a.m.

Commonwealth Rm. Student Union

Program:

FILMS FROM THE SIX DAY WAR AND NEWLY ACCESSIBLE HOLY PLACES

Chairman — Bruce Kobritz

Adm: 50¢ paid members — $1.10 others

Model Passover Seder

with Commentary

Discussion of Relationship to Christian Traditions of Last Supper

At: MR. KINNEY'S APT—(near MacKimmie-SW)
8:30 P.M. — MONDAY, APRIL 8

All interested are invited to come
chairman! Jim Saber

Fielders Battle for Positions with Frosh Team

Hard Hitting Outfield, Infield Depth Featured

by STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

UMass freshman baseball coach Arlan Barber is assembling an infield and outfield that is long on desire and hustle as well as talent. Coaching a freshman team is a difficult and challenging task as each player is basically an unknown quantity who has been forced to display his skills in a very short time. Consequently, Coach Barber has put together an infield and outfield in which no player may rest assured of his job because of stiff competition behind him.

At first base, Stan Winston (Needham) will probably get the starting nod for the April 16 opener at Springfield College. Winston, a former Hearst All Star, is a strong right handed power hitter who has not been overly consistent at the plate thus far but has wielded a good glove in the field.

Coach Barber has recently been trying catcher Paul Sulzicki (Stratford, Conn.) at first base. Sulzicki is a fair fielder who has been more consistent at the plate, although not quite as powerful as Winston.

The second base job is a real scramble with four players competing for the starting role. Rick Matuszczak (Chicopee) and Joe Gugliotta (Norwood) are each rated about equal at bat and in the field. Pete Silva (Stoughton) has been the most consistent hitter so far and is pushing the other two.

Tom Semino (Braintree) probably would start here, but because he is a football player who will miss about two weeks of the four week season due to spring practice, he will have to step aside, temporarily at least. All things being equal, Matuszczak, a fiery competitor, appears to have the edge.

Shortstop is not quite so unsettled as Dan Petrides (Fitchburg) is the most likely starter. An adequate fielder and line drive hitter, he will be pushed by Jim Tanner (Marlboro). Mike Marchev (Short Hills, N. J.) has a good glove and quick hands, but like Semino, is a football player whose progress will be impeded for a while.

The third base battle has narrowed to two candidates. Duane Brown (Teaneck, N. J.) has the inside shot. Of relatively small stature physically, Brown has quick wrists and packs a good wallop at the plate. Basketball player Bill Greeley (Melrose) is a good competitor but his troubles at the plate so far place him behind Brown.

In the outfield, Steve Verenis (Quincy), Mitch Salnick (Westwood, N. J.) and Mike Minkos (Chicopee Falls) in left, center and right respectively have the starting nods at the moment. All three are adequate fielders and Coach Barber feels that his team's strongest hitting will come from here. None of these three may rest easily however, as Joe Ausikaitis (Chicopee) has been coming on strong in recent practices. An improving hitter with a strong arm, Ausikaitis may replace one of the other three by April 16.

Barber, a former catcher in the Cleveland Indians system, feels this team features a good amount of depth and "in terms of total baseball ability, this is the best group we've had". With an infield of "hustling, sparkplug type kids" and a hard hitting outfield, things should be interesting.

SCHEDULE

April 16 Springfield — Away, 3 p.m.
April. 17 Worcester Acad. — Home, 3 p.m.
April 18 Amherst — Home, 3 p.m.
April. 20 Amherst — Away, 2:30 p.m.
April 23 Connecticut — Home, 3 p.m.
April. 25 Rhode Island Away, 3 p.m.
April. 27 Holy Cross — Home, 2 p.m.
May 3 A.I.C. — Home, 3 p.m.
May 4 Springfield (2) — Home, 1 p.m.
May 8 Rhode Island — Home, 3 p.m.
May 10 A.I.C. — Away, 3 p.m.
May 11 Mt. Wachusett—Home, 1 p.m.
May 13 Leister Jr. College — Home, 3:15 p.m.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1968
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 114

Last Night's Intramurals

Dormitory Soccer
South League
Hoover over Flaming A's by forfeit
Aces 3, Birch 1
Hi-Lo's 3, Elms 0
Fraternity Soccer
Trojan League
SAM 4, KS 1
PSD 2, PSK 0
QTV 1, ATG 0
Spartan League
ASP 4, LCA 3
PMD 3, TEK 0
AEP 1, DC 0

Help Wanted

Soccer

There will be a meeting of all spring soccer candidates Thursday, April 4, at 7 p.m. in room 251 of the Boyden Building. All those who plan to play in the fall should plan to attend.

Rugby

The first Rugby club practice will be held Saturday, April 6, at 1:30 p.m. All interested should report at the Press Gate of Alumni Stadium, dressed for activity. Practice is open to all.

Golf

There will be a meeting of all varsity and freshman golf candidates in room 251 of Boyden Building at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4.

Spring Football

Spring football practice will start Monday, April 15, and terminate Saturday, May 4, with the annual intrasquad game. Anyone interested in trying out for the squad, report to Room 251 Boyden at 5 p.m., Mon., April 8.

Red Sox Cut Three Pitchers

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox sent three pitchers to their Louisville farm team yesterday.

Right-handers Dave Morehead and Darrell Brandon were sent out on option and lefty Bill Rohr was outrighted.

This brings the roster down to 26 with one more man to cut before the season opener April 9.

Crew To Open Season With Regatta Saturday

A home regatta Saturday against St. John, U.R.I. and Amherst will open the 1968 season for the UMass Crew Club. This is the first home regatta for the club since its reinception three years ago and affords the students a chance to see the team in action.

The three race card begins at 2 p.m. on the Connecticut River in front of the boat house near the Calvin Coolidge Bridge in Hadley. The races will be 2,000 meters long.

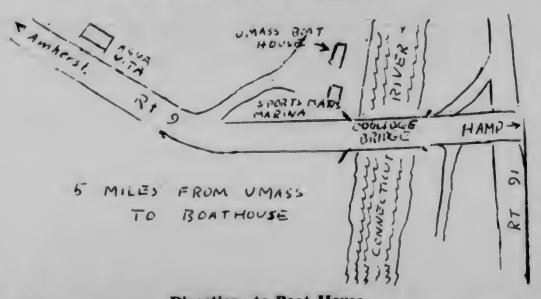
After a rigorous indoor training schedule during the winter, the crews have shown continuous improvement since going on the water a few weeks ago. The competition promises to be even tougher this year, but if the oarsmen continue to improve as they have in the past, they should place even higher in the standings this year.

VARSITY CREW SCHEDULE

April 6—Univ. of Rhode Island Home
April 13—St. John's, Amherst, Harbor Regatta (Wesleyan, Williams, MIT, thirds) Away
April 20—Kerr Cup (Georgetown, Drexel, Holy Cross, LaSalle, Trinity) Away
April 27—Worcester Poly Inst. Home
May 4—Holy Cross Home
May 10, 11—Dad Vail Regatta (35 schools) Away



Photo by Bob Mangiaratti
Crew team works out on Connecticut River.



Directions to Boat House



Photo by Bob Mangiaratti
One, two, three, pull

William Fesperman Named New Football Assistant by McGuirk

by PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Athletic Director Warren P. McGuirk yesterday announced the appointment of William "Dub" Fesperman as an assistant football coach at UMass. Fesperman will take over the vacancy left by the resignation of Burley Crowe and be primarily concerned with the defensive squad.

Contacted yesterday Fesperman, who arrived in Amherst this week and has been working with the football staff ever since, said he was not very familiar with the Redmen's personnel as yet. However, the Winston Salem, N. C. native and former Duke University star said, "I'm just getting settled here, but I hope to be well acquainted with the material by the beginning of spring practice."

Head coach Vic Fusia was pleased to have Fesperman join the fold, saying, "We are very happy to have a man of his stature on the staff. He has a great deal of experience, having coached four years of high school, three years at Wake Forest and Tulane and being defensive coach at Georgia Tech the past two seasons. He will be most compatible with the rest of the staff."

Spring football drills commence on April 15 and will culminate with the annual intrasquad game on Saturday, May 4.

Eighteen Playoffs Set

NHL Playoffs to Begin

by STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

Tonight starts the annual business of deciding which hockey team is really the best. For the first time eight teams will contest the Stanley Cup instead of four.

The Western Division, represented by Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Minnesota and St. Louis, will battle for the honor of being the Christian that will be thrown to the Eastern Division lion in the final. The Western playoff will be a tantamount to winning the A.F.L. It's nice, but forget about beating the established teams. The Eastern quarter finals series will be Montreal versus Boston and New York versus Chicago.

Each series will be a best of seven affair with Montreal and New York each as the favorites. Boston is given a good shot at upsetting the Canadiens, while Chicago is given a slight chance of beating New York.

Chicago has an annual habit of concluding their season sometime around the middle of March. Unfortunately the Stanley Cup is contested in April, and the Black Hawks are usually spectators at the finals. This year should be no exception.

The reason for this is a lack of balance. Bobby Hull, along with the Scooters, Mikita, Mohns and Wharam, are great. Unfortunately the rest of the team is mediocre. By April these four are exhausted and as a result the team fairs poorly in th playoffs.

The Black Hawk defense is anchored by Pieere Pilote and ex-Bruin Gil Narotte. Pilote has slipped greatly from his all star season of last year, and Marotte still has kept his woeful habit of being up-ice at the most embarrassing moments. The other two defense men aren't even worth mentioning.

Denis DeJordy has already been Vezina Trophy material in the nets and his replacements, Jack Norris and Dave Dryden, are minor leaguers. Thirty years ago a bunch of Black Hawks, who won 14 games took the Stanley Cup in the original 'Impossible Dream.'' This year's edition won 32 and shouldn't come close.

• • • •

For an analysis of the New York team and the Bruins, watch for the next issue.

EXTRA

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

MORNING EDITION

SECOND EDITION AT 2 P. M.

VOL. XCVI, NO. 115 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1968

KING ASSASSINATED; VIOLENCE ERUPTS



MEMPHIS, Tenn.—KING'S FINAL PUBLIC APPEARANCE—Dr. Martin Luther King, who was assassinated Thursday as he stood outside his Memphis motel room, strokes his chin in a reflective mood before he addressed a mass rally for striking Memphis sanitation workers. It was his final public appearance. (AP Wirephoto)

"It may even get me crucified. I may even die. But I want it said even if I die in the struggle that he died to make me free."

Albany, Ga., 1962

Civil Rights Leader Murdered in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) Nobel Laureat Martin Luther King Jr., father of non-violence in the American Civil rights movement, was killed by an assassin's bullet last night.

King, 39, was hit in the neck by a bullet as he stood on the balcony of a motel here. He died less than an hour later in St. Joseph Hospital.

Gov. Buford Ellington immediately ordered 4,000 National Guard troops back into the city. A curfew, which was clamped on Memphis after a King-led march turned into a riot a week ago, was reimposed.

Police said incidents of violence, including several fire bombings were reported following King's death.

To Lead Strikers

The 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner, was standing on the balcony of his motel here, where he had come to lead protests in behalf of the city's 1,300 striking garbage workers, most of them Negroes, when he was shot.

Police also said they found a .30-.06 rifle on Main Street about one block from the motel, but it was not confirmed whether this was the weapon that killed King.

An aide who was standing nearby said the shot hit King in the neck and lower right part of his face.

"Martin Luther King is dead," said Asst. Police Chief Henry Lux, the first word of the death.

Asst. Hospital Administrator Paul Hess confirmed later that King died at 7 p.m. of a bullet wound in the neck.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he and others in the King party were getting ready to go to dinner when the shooting occurred.

Standing on Balcony

"King was on the second floor balcony of the motel," Jackson said. "He had just bent over. If he had been standing up, he wouldn't have been hit in the face."

"It knocked him down," he said. "When I turned a-

(Continued on page 4)

Convulsive Reactions in City Streets and Colleges

In a convulsive reaction to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., groups of Negroes roamed streets of a dozen cities, smashing windows, looting, setting fires and throwing rocks and bottles.

The most violent outbursts erupted in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Boston.

As word of Dr. King's death spread through Memphis, Negroes in scattered areas looted stores, stoned police and fire trucks and threw fire bombs. The violence continued into this morning.

Memphis

National Guard troops were rushed back to Memphis after having been pulled out only Wednesday. Troops also were sped into Nashville, where violence flared shortly after the shooting.

There were disturbances in Hartford, Conn., Tallahassee, Fla., and Monticello and Greenburgh, N.Y.

North Carolina Gov. Dan Moore alerted National Guardsmen as a precaution against trouble in Greensboro and Raleigh.

Scattered gunshots were reported by Raleigh police. There were no reported injuries.

New York

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay rushed to the Harlem area, where he has walked the streets in efforts to prevent violence, but was hustled into a car by aides and returned to his home after encountering unruly crowds.

Police officials ordered 7,000 men to remain on duty during the night on the New York streets.

The disturbances broke out first in Harlem, then spread to Brooklyn's Bedford Stuyvesant section and nearby Crown Point and Fulton Street areas.

Washington

Widespread looting was reported in a Negro section of the nation's capital, where stores were broken into along a six-block section of 14th Stret in the Northwest section.

Walter Washington, Negro mayor of the city, said there was "some property damage," but that the situation appeared under control. The police tactical squad—eight squad cars and a bus load of helmeted policemen—was sent to the area.

(Continued on page 4)

'I have a dream...'--Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

NEW YORK (AP) — Following are excerpts from Dr. Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech at the rally, August 28, 1963, climaxing the civil rights march on Washington:

"Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy. Now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood. Now is the time to make justice a reality for all God's children.

"There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

"And that is something that I must say to my people who stand on the threshold which leads to the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place, we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds.

"Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force . . .

"We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality. We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities.

"We can never be satisfied as long as our children are stripped of their selfhood and robbed of their dignity by signs stating 'for whites only.' We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and the Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote.

"No, we are not satisfied and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like water and righteousness like a mighty stream . . .

"Continue to work with the faith that honor in suffering is redemptive. Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to South Carolina, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettoes of our northern cities knowing that somehow the situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

"Now, I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

"I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the people's injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.

"This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with—with this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope."

Manpower has good paying summer jobs for men and women in 400 cities



warehouse work
outdoor work
inventory work
factory work
typists
stenos
office machine operators

Call the Manpower office in your city at your first opportunity

MANPOWER

an equal opportunity employer

Hatch Soda Shoppe

No Matter What You Call It –

FOR THE BEST

SODAS
SUNDAES
BANANA SPLITS
HOMEMADE COOKIES
MILK SHAKES
CONES
FLOATS
HORIZONTAL PARFAITS

And complete Take out service

Visit the HATCH in the Student Union from noon til closing

NOW

Test T.V. & Radio Tubes FREE

All Tubes 25% OFF LIST

Guaranteed 1 YEAR Unconditionally at

AUGIE'S

108 N. Pleasant St.



Summer happens at Southampton!

What a way to learn! Located in one of the country's best-known summer fun areas, Southampton College is surrounded by magnificent beaches, yachting and sailing centers, golf courses, art colonies, theatre activities and more and more!

Accredited undergraduate courses in Humanities, Science, Social Science, and Education, plus limited graduate offerings, during two 5-week sessions: June 24-July 26; July 29-August 30. Courses are open to visiting students who are in good standing at their own college.

Three, four and five-week workshops in sculpture, music, painting, drama and films. Concerts and lectures will be given by resident musicians and visiting experts.

Dormitory accommodations are available for students in academic courses and workshops.

For information, write to the Director of the Summer Program. Mention the college you're now attending.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE
LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
Southampton, N.Y. 11968 • (516) AT 3-4000

IMPROVE YOUR READING

Speed & Comprehension
STUDY SKILLS!
5-week rapid reading course
Mondays & Tuesdays 7-8:30
Starts April 8
School of Education Rm. 125
NO TUITION CHARGE

Class of '70

presents

WILLIAM BAIRD

Director of Parent's Aid Society and Noted Controversial Authority on Birth Control and Abortion.

Tuesday, April 9, 1968 8:00 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

Pier Paolo Pasolini's

"The Gospel According to St. Matthew"

Student Union Ballroom--Sunday, April 7

6:30 and 8:15 p.m.

No Admission Charge

Co-sponsored by Newman and Lutheran Clubs, U.M.

"Certainly the best life of Jesus ever placed on film and probably the finest religious film ever made as well." LIFE

Reactions Range from Shock To Indignation

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's civil rights and political leaders reacted with anguish, shock and grief Thursday night at the slaying of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis.

There also was fear that the slaying would lead to more violence.

Churches opened their doors and readied special services in Dr. King's honor. The Protestant Council of the City of New York asked that all chaurches remain open today and tomorrow so that "all citizens may bring supplication to God that the ideals of this man's life will not be lost."

James Meredith, who was shot in June, 1966, during a voter registration march in Mississippi, said, "This is America's answer to the peaceful, nonviolent way of obtaining rights in this country."

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the NAACP is "shocked and deeply grieved by the dastardly murder of Dr. Martin Luther King . . . It will not stay the civil rights movement; it will instead spur it to greater activity."

"I do think it's the will of God," says Dr. King's widow. "We always knew this could happen."

Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League, said: "We are unspeakably shocked by the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, one of the greatest leaders of our time. This is a bitter reflection on America. We fear for our country."

Floyd McKissick, national director of CORE, said that with Dr. King's death, nonviolence "is now a dead philosophy.

"This is racism in the most extreme form, it is truly American racism," McKissick said.

Jackie Robinson, first Negro to play in major league baseball and now an advisor on race relations in New York State said, "I'm shocked. Oh my God, I'm frightened. I'm very concerned, disturbed and very worried. I pray God this doesn't end up in the streets."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said the slaying "brings shame to our country. An apostle of nonviolence has been the victim of violence."

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay: "The people of our city of every race, I am sure, will join hands in paying tribute to him. Our greatest tribute to him will be to bear ourselves as he would want us to—with dignity and prayer."

Fred Meely, a spokesman for the militant Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, said, "There is no real comment that we can make. Everybody knows what happened and everybody knows why it happened and the black people in this country know what they have to do about it."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

My inexpressible gratitude goes to the following editors who gave up a nights sleep in order that the campus might have the most complete coverage of the events of the past 24 hours in the form of two editions: Don Epstein, Ron LaBrecque, Bill Dickinson, Marjie Flanders, Sue Wallace, Mark Silverman, and Jan Curley.

Jack Dean, Editor-in-Chief

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

College students themselves reveal in their own words what really goes on at their celebrated Easter rites

What Happens in Fort Lauderdale

Compiled by William Haines and William Taggart

A Zebra Paperback Book 95¢, now at your bookstore GROVE PRESS



for QUICK, FAST, DELIVERY SERVICE, try the

AMHERST TOWER

99¢ minimum 6-11 p.m. Sun thru Fri.

ORDER 5 PIZZAS OR MORE AND GET A FREE COKE FOR EACH PIZZA

Phone: 256-6667 Phone: 253-7100

The Special SPECIAL is coming!

The Bill Dana Comedy Theater Presents

JOEY FORMAN as

THE MASHUGANISHI YOGI

*AN AFFECTIONATE AND TRANSCENDENTAL TRIBUTE TO THE GOOD HUMOR OF THE MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI



at this moment THE BEATLES have never heard this album. neither has MIA FARROW nor SHIRLEY MACLAINE and DONOVAN. FRANK SINATRA couldn't care less and, unless the CIA got hold of a copy, PRESIDENT JOHNSON and MRS. HUMPHREY probably haven't heard it. we would have loved to audition this album for PRINCESS GRACE, LEE RADZIWILL and HUGH HEFFNER, but we couldn't get them on the phone. MAO TSE TUNG and SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK have nothing to do with the album. neither does CHARLES DE GAULLE and ELIZABETH TAYLOR, FIDEL CASTRO and PETULA CLARK, HOWARD HUGHES, DR. SPOCK, EDDIE FISHER or JOHNNY CARSON and JOEY BISHOP. no, none of these people have heard THE MASHUGANISHI YOGI at this time. if YOU should decide to BUY this album, these liner notes will self-destruct in three seconds. good luck

BILL DANA—JOEY FORMAN / THE MASHUGANISHI YOGI / A&M RECORDS / A&M SP4144

SPECIAL COUPON

Saturday April 6, 1968 ONLY

FANCY 4 SCOOP

Hot Fudge Sundae

for 2

Just the thing for you & your date

SPECIAL 50c

SUNDAY

Steak at the Hatch

with all the trimmings including

FRENCH FRIES

SALAD

ROLLS - Butter

F.F. ONION RINGS

$1.49 PLUS TAX

or

Chicken in the Basket

complete with

FRENCH FRIES

ROLLS - Butter

SPECIAL

$1.19 PLUS TAX

Served from 11:30 a.m. til 10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY ONLY

The Hatch

STUDENT UNION

Open 11 a.m. til 10:30 p.m.

Guest Editorial

Martin Luther King

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is dead. He was assassinated yesterday evening in Memphis, Tennessee, where he had planned to lead his second non-violent protest march in support of the striking Negro sanitation workers. The details of Dr. King's fight for civil and human rights are universally known. Dr. King was the leading advocate of non-violence in a country that has had a history of violence, but the real tragedy of King's death is that the racists have removed the greatest leader of Black Americans. Dr. King represented a symbol of strength for the black community, and despite some of our disagreements with his techniques, we all shared a sense of pride when King led his marches, delivered his eloquent speeches and confronted the white society.

Dr. King assumed his role magnificently and he captured the imagination of an overwhelming majority of Black Americans. No black leader, in fact, no previous figure in history, has done more to raise the hopes and aspirations of Black Americans. There was always a certain reverence for King, even among his most severe Black Militant critics. King was admired for his courage, convictions and commitment to the civil and human rights of all people.

America is a sick society and, unlike many of us, Dr. King never lost faith in the efficacy of the non-violent movement to change this society. King was as keenly aware of the underlying racism in America as anyone, but he remained committed to the view that non-violent militant action can awaken the moral conscience of this nation and eventually overcome the pervasive and powerful influence of racism.

Many of us questioned King's faith in non-violence. We wondered how a country which can wage a war leading to the destruction of a country and people in Southeast Asia, a war that King himself had grown to hate, and simultaneously remain insensitive to the sufferings of millions of suppressed people in this nation, can ever be motivated to act because of non-violent actions and appeals to conscience.

But for some reason, we still listened to King, and many of us skeptics were quietly hoping that Dr. King's show-down of non-violence in Washington, D. C., this spring could effect some significant changes. Only Dr. King could generate such hope among a disillusioned and frustrated people. But King is now dead! **WHERE DO BLACK AMERICANS GO FROM HERE?**

William J. Wilson
Assistant Professor of Sociology

King Dead; Violence Spreads

• Violence

(Continued from Page 1)

BOSTON

A crowd of Negroes threw stones at six police cruisers near a Negro housing project in Boston's Roxbury section. Cars carrying newsmen were stoned later by angry bands of youths in Roxbury.

One fireman and five other persons were reported injured by flying stones. Police reinforcements were sent into the area and blocked off two main thoroughfares.

JACKSON, MISS.

Young negroes smashed car windows and burned a newsman's car in the Jackson State College area of Jackson, Miss.

Trouble broke out after Charles Evers, state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he received a threatening telephone call.

Police set up barricades along the perimeter of the college area and campus police sealed off a main road through the campus.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Episodes of window breaking and looting flared in sections of Hartford and Police closed five to six blocks of North Main Street to traffic. Several automobiles were stoned.

TALLAHASSEE

About 100 persons demonstrated and some threw rocks on the campus of Florida A&M University in Tallahassee. Windows were broken and cars damaged by rocks. Two house trailers in a mobile home display were burned.

More than 200 Negro youths, breaking store windows and looting, roamed streets of suburban Greenburgh near Scarsdale in Westchester County, just north of New York City.

• King Assassinated

(Continued from Page 1)

round, I saw police coming from everywhere. They said 'Behind you'. The police were coming from where the shot came."

Solomon Jones, King's chauffeur, said he saw a "man in white clothes" running from the scene.

King had returned to Memphis Wednesday to lead another massive protest march next Monday in support of the garbage strikers. Sympathizers from other parts of the country had announced they would join, and as many as 10,000 or more were expected for the march.

A similar march March 28 of about 6,000 erupted into the first violence in Memphis since the beginning of the civil rights movement. Police and march leaders, alike, blamed the outburst on Negro youths on the fringe of the march.

One 17-year-old Negro youth was killed in the violence after the march, and his funeral Tuesday was attended by several thousand mourners.

Violence Erupts

Police reported snipers firing on police and national guard units and several persons were reported hit by shots.

Several firebombings and other acts of vandalism also were reported.

Police director Frank Holloman ordered a curfew back into effect "until further notice" as youths ran rampant, many of them with fire bombs in their hands.



Approximately 1200 students from Amherst College and UMass gathered on the Amherst Common at 1 a.m. this morning to mourn the death of Dr. Martin Luther King. For more information on the gathering along with other late developments see today's Daily Collegian afternoon edition.

A.M. Edition Staff—Don Epstein and Jan Curley



SOPHOMORE
BANQUET
April 11

DELICIOUS FOOD
April 18, 1968
Dance to the Sound
of Paul Waldron
Hotel Northampton
FORMAL
SEMI
DINNER
DANCE
TICKETS ON SALE TODAY
$14 - couple
Everyone Invited

New England's ONLY Double Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XCVI, NO. 116 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1968

Near Riot Sweeps Roxbury in Wake of King's Death



MEMPHIS—WHERE KING WAS ASSASSINATED—This is an overhead view of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis as it swarmed with police tonight after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. King was standing on the balcony of the second floor of the motel. (AP Wirephoto)

BOSTON (AP)—A wave of violence swept through Boston's Roxbury Negro district early today after word came of the shooting death of Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis, Tenn.

Gangs of youthful Negroes roamed through the Grove Hall part of the area, throwing bottles and stones at passing cars on the main thoroughfare, Blue Hill Avenue.

A half a dozen police cruiser cars were among the two dozen or so cars and buses stoned. Windows were smashed and a dozen persons were reported injured, including one fireman, struck by a stone as he worked to extinguish a small outdoor fire.

Several cars of newsmen were stoned, and a tire on one was slashed when they went to the area to interview Negro leaders on their reaction to the King slaying.

Police girded the area with cruiser cars, including those manned by about 50 of the Tactical Police Force, specially trained policemen who are called in from all parts of the city for emergencies.

Police closed Blue Hill Avenue to all traffic after the reports came on the first stonings of cars. Quincy street, nearby, also was closed to all traffic.

An appeal was issued by the New England Grass Roots Organization, NEGRO, an organization devoted to betterment of Negroes to all whites to stay away from the area, lest their presence incite trouble.

Bands Roam Streets

Police said some of the roving bands appeared to be teenagers, and said they were armed with clubs and lengths of chain.

Police cruisers escorted fire trucks into the area to the scenes where automobiles were reported set afire.

Store windows were broken in business buildings through the area.

Police said a liquor store and an adjacent furniture store were hit by looters.

Police Commissioner Edmund S. McNamara took personal command shortly before midnight, and ordered the evening platoons of police held over to augment the early morning patrols. That put 1,200 policemen, about half the department force, on duty. The greatest number were in the Roxbury area, either on the street or in reserve at surrounding stations.

The bands of roaming youths began to disperse about 3 a.m. when rain began falling, police said.

Doctors at Boston City Hospital reported treating 13 persons for injuries suffered in the violence. One person was held overnight, but his condition was described as not serious.

Students Demonstrate

Students held demonstrations at Cambridge and Amherst, Mass., 90 miles west. About 100 students marched from Harvard Square to a Negro neighborhood in Cambridge, where they were turned away by a group of 25 Negro men who told them to "Stay out of our neighborhood."

At Amherst, several hundred students marched from the University of Massachusetts to the campus of Amherst College, where they formed a circle and sang songs such as "We Shall Overcome" and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone."

Both demonstrations broke up with no injuries and no report of violence.

National Leaders Mourn Passing Of Martyred Civil Rights Leader

By DAVID NYHAN
Associated Press Writer

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "suffered the fate of heroes," says a brother of the late President Kennedy, who, like King, was struck down by an assassin's bullet.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was one of New England's civic and religious leaders who responded to King's murder Thursday night in Memphis, Tenn.

"A respected leader of 20 million Americans has been struck down in another senseless act of violence and hate," Sen. Kennedy said.

"He died because he was willing to go throughout this country, as a leader and a symbol, in an effort to bring men together," he said.

King did graduate work at Harvard Divinity School and Boston University, and while at BU married Coretta Scott, a coed from Selma, Ala.

On learning of King's death, Harvard President Dr. Nathan M. Pusey said, "It is profoundly tragic. I'm shaken by this, and I just don't know what to say."

In Maine, a scheduled political rally for Democratic Presidential candidate Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was cancelled. A statement from Kennedy's office said, "It is not a time to speak, it is a time to think."

The nation's only Negro U.S. Senator, Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said in Washington, "The crime is unspeakable. The savage act of his assassin must not be allowed to overshadow the higher vision which Martin Luther King shared with all of us."

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, said, "An eloquent voice for the rights of all men has been silenced . . . he had dedicated his life to the cause of nonviolence, and now he has given his life to the ideals he so zealously preached."

The comments of "tragic . . . shock . . . sadness" were echoed in many of the tributes paid the Negro Nobel Peace Prize winner, and frequent reference was made to the "American Dream" the Boston branch of the NAACP said in a statement.

Lt. Gov. Francis W. Sargent, acting governor of Massachusetts while Gov. John A. Volpe is in Japan, said the killing "shames the nation," and added "The gunfire in our streets will not solve the problems we confront."

For Campus Reaction

See pg. 3

"Yahoo" Constitution Approved

By NICK COSTA, Senate Reporter

Open Housing Passes Initial Faculty Senate Test

President Jim Collins announced at last evening's Student Senate meeting, that the Trustees, sub-committee on Student Affairs has unanimously responded favorably to the Student Senate's proposal on 'Open Housing.'

The new proposals approved by the committee, include the following points (after long debate and concessions with the Faculty Senate): 1) Ultimate authority for open housing lies with the Board of Trustees, 2) Each house unit, including dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, will formulate its own program determined by secret ballotting, (reviewed every 30 days) 3) Up to 10 open houses may be scheduled each month, 4) The door to the room may be opened or closed, at the discretion of the resident, and 5) All students under 21, wishing to participate must have written parental consent. Students not wishing to participate in the program may request a special room assignment in a house not involved in the new open housing policies.

Collins is Greatful

The Board of Trustees also changed the term, 'Open Housing' to be now called 'Residence Hall Visiting.'

Student Senate Pres. Jim Collins stressed that the new policy just returned from committee, still requires the approval of the full Board of Trustees. The Board meets on Apr. 15th, when Pres. Collins noted, "I hope to report favorably." Collins also stated, "I would like to thank members of the committee. . .I think that they have been fair; I also would like to thank the students who have expressed interest, along with members of the faculty and alministration who have helped."

Pres. Collins reported that committee has also approved the Yahoo Constitution. This too requires the approval by the Trustees. One of the swaying factors, was the 'democracy of organization' which allows any student to contribute, while not conceding to any one interest group. The Yahoo Constitution also requires Presidential approval of all Advisor appointments. This section was included by the Yahoo committee and some senators voiced feelings that this aided the Trustee committee approval.

Afro-American Budget

Brad Johnson, Chairman of the Student Senate Budget Committee, presented the Afro-American budget for senate amending and approval. One motion previously issued by Sen. Elinor Needle, requested that the senate strike the entire $1,878 senate appropriation. Sen. Needle cited that the group only offered active membership to Afro-Americans and it should be considered as an 'interest' group.

Needle also noted that the group would 'duplicate processes' by requesting money for library services and speakers.

Sen. Marcus, following the announcement of Martin Luther King's assassination, "We can't think black. . .As much as we think we know the issues, we don't really know until someone black tells us how it is. . .as soon as all of us are educated. the problems will be settled a lot easier." Sen. Dan Janey added that "Black people are not necessarily people with black skin." Pres. Collins, speaking favorably of the group, stressed, "let the people (Afro-Amer) go out and get results themselves."

The senate approved the budget 45-6-1, after removing an $800 appropriation for a librarian and decreasing an appropriation for a camera from $90 to $50.

Provost Oswald Tippo will address next week's senate meeting as a participant of the 'Open Question Period'. Students wishing to direct questions to the Provost, must deliver written questions before this Monday.

The Provost will also present to the senate the stand of the administration dealing with senate charges against Ronald Matlon, Faculty Advisor of the Forensic Society. Matlon is charged with misuse of senate funds, reported to exceed $427 (Sen. John Dubois, Chairman of Ways and Means Committee investigating the charges).

On Apr. 26, legislators will visit the UM campus and will be guests of the senate. The program chaired by Bruce Balboni, hopes to improve relations and inform legislators of campus life.

Southwest Goes French

EN SEPTEMBE LES COULOIRS FRANCAIS SERONT SITUES A SOUTHWEST (low-rise "N" pour les hommes, low-rise "O" pour les femmes.) LE COULOIRS VOUS ONT RESERVE UNE CHAMBRE POUR L'ANNEE PROCHAINE. SI VOUS COMPRENEZ CETTE ANNONCE, VOUS ETES CANDIDAT. POURQUOI NE PAS VENIR NOUS PARLER A NOTRE TABLE AU STUDENT UNION LE 8 ET LE 9 AVRIL? EN PLUS IL Y AURA UNE RECEPTION POUR LES CANDIDATS LE 10 AVRIL A 234 WEBSTER HOUSE DE 7H. A 8H.30. OU ENCORE TELEPHONEZ-NOUS:

FEMMES		HOMMES	
Mlle Gueydan	6-6870	M Senecal	6-7069
Mlle Loda	6-9714	M DiNinno	6-7068
Dr. Smith	5-2520	Dr. Gugli	5-0425

This Week Only

UMASS OPERETTA GUILD

Presents the Wildest, Zaniest
of Mad Cap Missfits
Ever to Hit the UMass Campus
in the Smash Hit Musical

Li'l Abner

PERFORMANCES: THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY NIGHTS and SUNDAY AFTERNOON
APRIL 4, 5, 6, 7
IN BOWKER AUDITORIUM

Tickets $1.25 and 1.75

On Sale at SU Box Office

CLASS OF '71 PRESENTS

The New York Trip

Last 2 days to sign up!!

ONLY **$18.00**

2 nights at the Hotel New Yorker

Round trip transportation

April 19, 20, 21

Don't miss it!

$5.00 deposit due before noon Sat.

NOW OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Americans Grieve Over Senseless Killing

Although reacting with mixed emotions — fear, hate, despair, grief—Americans across the nation upon hearing the news that Martin Luther King had been assassinated, generally responded with the feeling that the killing was senseless.

President Johnson, addressing the nation on radio and television, said, "We have been saddened. I ask every citizen to reject the blind violence that has struck Dr. King who lived by nonviolence."

"My God, I'm Frightened"

Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to play major league baseball, said, "Oh my God, I'm frightened. I pray to God this doesn't end up in the streets."

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary Ind., a Negro, said, "He changed the world. He changed it enduringly, far beyond the power of hatred to rescind."

Samuel J. Cornelius, a Nebraska state official, said, "When things like this take place, you wonder if there is any hope at all."

Leontyne Price, Metropolitan Opera soprano, a Negro, said "What Dr. Martin Luther King stood for and was can never be killed with a bullet."

James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said, "Dr. King hated bloodshed. His own blood must not now trigger more blood letting."

Candidates Speak

Minnesota **Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy**, campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, said, "We can only grieve."

New York **Sen. Robert F. Kennedy**, breaking the news to a predominantly Negro audience in Indianapolis, said, "He dedicated himself to justice and love between his fellow human beings. It's up to those of us who are here to carry out that dream."

Former Vice President **Richard M. Nixon**, urged Americans "to try a new spirit of reconciliation to redeem this terrible act."

Steeped in Violence

Sen. Frank Church, D. Idaho, said, "We are steeped in violence; it is the curse of the land."

California State **Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally**, a Negro, said, "This will set back race relations for generations."

James Meredith, who was shot during a 1966 voter registration march in Mississippi, said, "This is America's answer to the peaceful, nonviolent way of obtaining rights in this country."

Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said, "This country is no longer the same."

Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League, said, "We pray that he has not died in vain."

Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said "It is truly American racism."

Lt. Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts, said, "It is our tragic irony that a man who lived in the face of nonviolence died in the senselessness of a violent act."

A House Divided

The newly installed Archbishop of New York, **Terrance J. Cooke**, said, "America can't survive with its house divided. We need the justice and love he died for."

Texas **Gov. John B. Connally** said, "King contributed much to the chaos and turbulence in this country, but he did not deserve this fate."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said, "His doctrine of nonviolence will overcome."

The Rev. James Groppi, the white priest who led open housing marches in Milwaukee, said, "We are thinking the king is dead. We are sad, bitter."

Calvin Craig, grand dragon of the United Klans of America, said, "... the worst thing that could have happened to the nation."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst. the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods: three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet Washington, D.C. area new, 2 bedroom apt, with pool, air conditioning and in a convenient location—Marlow Heights, Maryland. Contact Marjie Owen, 549-1588.

7 room house to rent in center of town. Girls only. Call 256-6353.

Announcing
Lovely New Apartments
Available April 1, 1968
5 minutes from center of Amherst
Rt. 9, Belchertown
Four rooms & bath, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, electric heat, appliances, laundry facilities. Call M. & B. Realty Trust for app't., Ware 967-5745.

OPPORTUNITIES

DRIVING LESSONS WANTED
Please call Erich Shatz, 448 Van Meter, 545-2743.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:
Investigate now
Business Opportunity
Investment under $50.00
For information without obligation, call: South Hadley, 534-1579 for appointment.

PERSONAL

Attention O.U.R. Agents:
Potential agents F70 and B38 anticipate for the coming indoctrination. Knowledge is requested of said mission. Notify above agents regarding pertinent information.

HELP WANTED

Experienced dental assistant to work in Northampton 5 days week—Alternate Saturdays off— good salary. Call 584-3741.

FOR SALE

1965 YAMAHA Rotary—Jet 80. Model YG1-K. Rotary valves autolube, 4-speed transmission, 8 h.p. two-stroke engine. Excellent condition. $145. Mike McCarthy, 584-2088.

'65 Yahama 125 excellent condition, electric starting, low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated, call or write: Pete Mason, 415 Geo. Wash., 546-8977.

Chevrolet 1963 standard. Excellent condition best offer. Call 253-2256.

'63 Chevy S.S., Maroon, Black Interior, 327, Hurst 4 speed. Good Condition. Best Offer. Call anytime after 6 p.m. (Ware) 967-5457.

Motorcycle 125cc JAWA 1965. Good condition. $150 or best offer. Call 584-7208.

Yamaha twin 100 cc 2 cyl. 2,000 mi. $300 mint cond. 70 m.p.h. Chris, 114 Wheeler, 5-2413.

1966 Edition of Encyclopedia Britannica including 1967 and 1968 yearbook. Best offer. Call 546-6442 between 6-8 p.m.

'66 BULTACO SCRAMBLER
Excellent condition, street or track. $550 includes extra head, carbs, and expansion chamber, 253-7890.

Will sell for $200 or trade for larger car of equal value. This Fiat is great on gas, and fun to drive. Call: Jack at 546-7081.

For sale, Porsche, 1963 cabriolet, 1600 normal, Ruby Red, Michilen tires, good condition. Call Bart Ogden, 545-2141; after 5 584-6583.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS THEY BRING RESULTS

UMass Students March, Sing, and Pray

By RON LaBRECQUE
News Editor

AMHERST — A group of approximately 200 Orchard Hill residents paying a singing tribute to the assassinated Martin Luther King grew into a crowd of 1200 as it traveled across campus to Southwest and on to Amherst College late last evening.

Although marred by two minor incidents, the demonstration was orderly and did not show signs of adverse emotional reactions to the assassination until heated debate erupted between a small number of the demonstrators after the crowd had congregated on the Amherst Common. Debate ensued for one half hour with the crowd dispersing at approximately 1:30 a.m.

Some two hours after the shooting death of the civil rights leader was announced, the gathering of Orchard Hill residents formed a large circle on the center mall and began singing songs traditional to the civil rights movement. Harrassing spectators caused one minor injury and a small number of near injuries. A water bomb thrown from a Grayson Dormitory balcony hit one coed in the eye. It was later learned that she was not seriously injured. What was apparently a cherry bomb, also thrown from a Grayson balcony, exploded directly in front of a couple viewing the demonstration from the steps of Emily Dickinson dormitory. Both were hit by fragments from the explosion.

Leaving the Orchard Hill area, the crowd moved through the North Quad and on to Southwest. The crowd increased considerably in the Southwest area, moved up Fearing Street onto North Pleasant Street and traveled to the Amherst College campus. A sombre atmosphere prevailed as the group sang such songs as "We Shall Overcome" made famous by Joan Baez.

A large number of Amherst College students quietly joined the marchers as the group passed through the AC campus. Upon reaching the Common, the group, which then numbered approximately 1200, formed a large circle around a core of "leaders" who called for all those with musical instruments to gather in the center of the circle. Accompanied by several guitars and a trumpet, the crowd continued their singing for a short period of time.

Following a five minute period of silence asked for by UMass senior Pete Ward in order to "let us think" Amherst College student Eric Bohman spoke briefly. Bohman asked those present to attend a speech scheduled for this afternoon at Converse Hall on the Amherst College campus to be given by John Wilson of the New York SNCC in conjunction with the Four-College Black Arts Festival.

An unidentified Negro Amherst College student vehemently called on each white in the group to examine his guilt in the assassination of King. He pointed out that it was necessary to do more than just march and "sing a few songs." He angrily pointed out that the problem must be dealt with in the "white community."

A large portion of the crowd came close to the point of becoming out of control as angry retorts between the Negro youth and unidentified white male students intensified obvious deep-rooted personal feelings of the racial situation.

As reports of violence came in from scores of cities across the country, Amherst too was experiencing its own comparatively mild form of reaction to the loss of the Reverend Martin Luther King. The significance of the day's events became most vivid to this reporter as he became a member of a small group which attempted to form a protective human ring around the Negro youth in order that he might be able to speak without interruption. Constructive speech dwindled rapidly amidst a myriad of faces registering emotions which ranged from bitter anger to sorrowful compassion. As one white student argued with the Negro a coed stood nearby crying as she watched.

As rapidly as they had formed, the crowd dispersed and students returned to their respective campuses. As Amherst marched and sang and talked and argued, police departments from two nearby cities, Springfield and Holyoke, reported quiet situations.



Photo by Bill Dickinson



Photo by Bill Dickinson

Some **day** the **world** will **have** a **war**

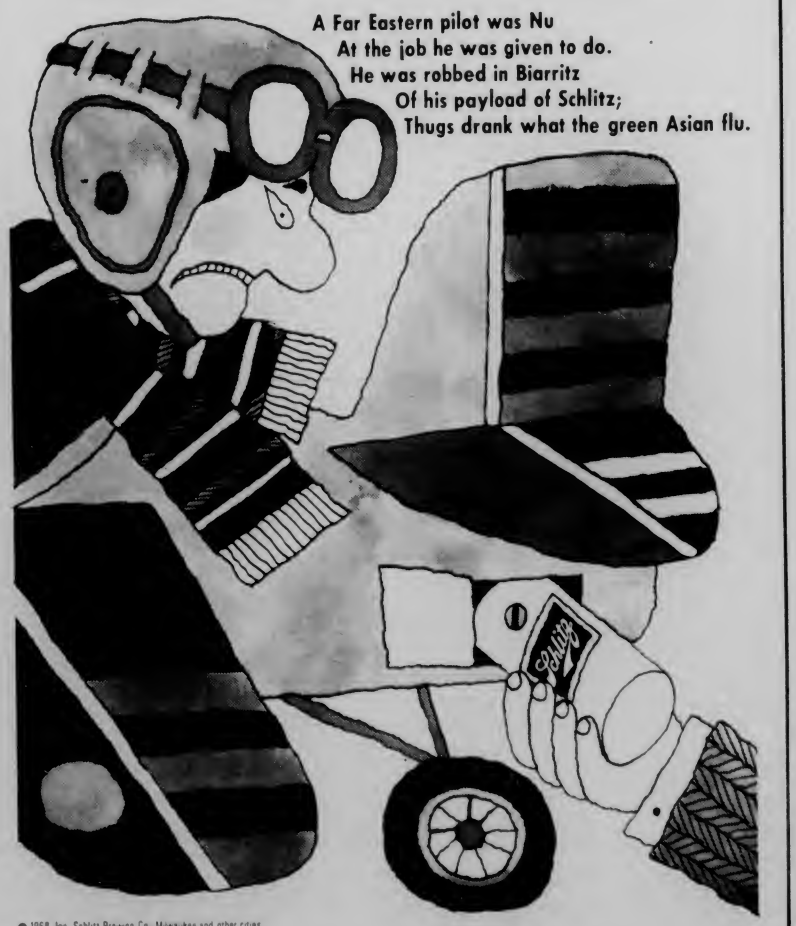
. . . and **no** one **will** show **up.**

PEACE CORPS on Campus

Student Union Lobby **Mon.-Fri., April 8-12**

DORMS—ORGANIZATIONS: Peace Corps volunteers will be happy to share their experiences with your group—formally or informaly. Films are available, too, if you supply the projector and screen. To invite us, leave a note in RSO Box 315 (Alpha Phi Omega) indicating type of event (coffee hour, meeting, film, etc.) and your preference of time. Please indicate who may be contacted to arrange details. Or see in the SU Lobby. Or call us at 545-2707, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A Far Eastern pilot was Nu
At the job he was given to do.
He was robbed in Biarritz
Of his payload of Schlitz;
Thugs drank what the green Asian flu.



© 1968 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities

Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

New England's
Largest College
Daily

EXTRA EXITS

Extra copies of yesterday's **Exit**, containing the Cook Report, a study about U Mass academic reforms, are available in the **Daily Collegian** office. The special feature contains the text of the report, with an analysis of it.



Their Dream Must Come True

Martin Luther King is dead. The winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize was assassinated as he stood quietly on the second-floor balcony of his motel in Memphis. He was, no doubt, aware of the possibility of physical harm or even death but he continually placed his fight for the equality of man above his own safety. The years of walking in the shadow of death have ended for him. The leader of the non-violent movement died a violent death.

It would be tt least comforting to believe that his death will renew the effort to give equal rights to all. However, that was the hope at the time of Medgar Evers tragic death. Very little has changed. This may be our last chance to come to terms with our conscience.

Medgar Evers . . . and Dr. Martin Luther King have made the ultimate sacrifice. They asked only to be recognized as a man with the rights of any citizen. Their dream must come true.

The Editors

The Tragic Death

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is dead. He was assassinated yesterday evening in Memphis, Tennessee where he had planned to lead his second non-violent protest march in support of the striking Negro sanitation workers. The details of Dr. King's fight for civil and human rights are universally known. Dr. King was the leading advocate of non-violence in a country that has had a history of violence. But the real tragedy of King's death is that the racists have removed the greatest leader of Black Americans. Dr. King represented a symbol of strength for the black community, and despite some of our disagreements with his techniques, we all shared a sense of pride when King led his marches, delivered his eloquent speeches, and confronted the white society.

Dr. King assumed his role magnificently and he captured the imagination of an overwhelming majority of Black Americans. No bleak leader, in fact, no previous figure in history, has done more to raise the hopes and aspirations of Black Americans. There was always a certain reverence for King, even among his most severe Black Militant critics. King was admired and respected for his courage, convictions and commitment to the civil and human rights of all people.

America is a sick society and, unlike many of us, Dr. King never lost faith in the efficacy of the non-violent movement to charge this society. King was as keenly aware of the underlying racism in America as anyone, but he remained committed to the view that non-violent militant action can awaken the moral conscience of this nation and eventually overcome the pervasive and powerful influence of racism. Many of us questioned King's faith in non-violence. We wondered how a country which can wage a war leading to the destruction of a country and people in Southeast Asia, a war that King himself had grown to hate, and simultaneously remain insensitive to the sufferings of millions of suppressed people in this nation, can ever be motivated to act because of non-violent actions and appeals to conscience.

But for some reason, we still listened to King, and many of us skeptics were quietly hoping that Dr. King's show-down of non-violence in Washington, D.C. this spring could effect some significant changes. Only Dr. King could generate such hope among a disillusioned and frustrated people. But King is now dead! **WHERE DO BLACK AMERICANS GO FROM HERE ?**

William J. Wilson
Assistant Professor of Sociology
Guest Editorial

Man Is Still an Animal

Martin Luther King has been murdered in Memphis and there's not a hell of a lot you can say.

What you thought of the man is really not important. What it says about man is. If anyone ever had any doubts, they can now forget them. Man is an animal. He's come a long way but he's still an animal.

When cornered, he fights back and goes for the jugular —like a rat. And in America, many white men feel they are being driven into a corner by an increasingly vocal and militant black movement.

Maybe they are. But it is because of their own inadequacies. They let themselves be backed into a corner because their blindness doesn't let them see the exit. And then they go for the jugular. The door is there but they just can't see it through their prejudices.

And it's so simple it hurts. If they could only let each other rise and fall on his own merits.

But, no, that would ruin the pecking order. And after all, man is still an animal.

Bill Dickinson

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

Issue Editor ..... Mark Silverman

Staff: Al Sirota, Pat Flanagan, Elaine Lonrdo, Ruth Lovechase. Editorial Day Editor Sue Wallace. Sports Day Editor Jan Curley.

Advertising Manager ... Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager ... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Technician .... Bob Gosciminski '71
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



"Now hear this! . . . Get those F-111B's overboard!!"

Campus Comment

Effects of Johnson's Decision Not to Run

The news that President Johnson will not run for reelection this fall has affected Americans in many different ways. I recently received from my father a letter in which he expressed an opinion, often overlooked, yet very thought provoking. He wrote:

"I am disappointed that the fine things that the President has supported AND accomplished have gone unrecognized by liberals, Negroes, college students, and even middle-aged persons. Last night some hippies visited the White House singing "we have overcome." This is an extreme example of rudeness, in my estimation. Today, however, students from American University picketed in support of the President. I think it is regrettable that many in the nation, including McCarthy, Kennedy, Nixon, Wallace, Fulbright, and others, have criticized President Johnson SO SEVERELY—without offering any alternative — that the President feels this much dfeated. It is always a dirty trick, I believe, to complain, complain, and stop at that."

Marjorie Sims
914 Coolidge



My inexpressible gratitude goes to the following editors who gave up a night's sleep in order that the campus might have the most complete coverage of the events of the past 24 hours in the form of two editions: Don Epstein, Ron LaBrecque, Bill Dickinson, Marjie Flanders, Sue Wallace, Mark Silverman, and Jan Curley.

Jack Dean, Editor-In-Chief



Censorship of WMUA At Open Meeting

To the editor:

Re: the alleged censorship of WMUA because of the Administration's unwillingness to allow live broadcast of the 'Open Meeting', 19 February 1968.

It is the understanding of many who are concerned with this issue that University Administration felt that it had something to hide when it would not allow the live broadcast; indeed, the Administration might be 'embarrassed' by any broadcast media coverage of its confrontation with over two thousand students. Why, then, was the **Collegian** allowed to cover the event?

It would seem to me, that although WMUA's air coverage of that event might have possibly included biased, slanted, or weighted analysis, a live microphone would have enabled those people to have a more spontaneous, a more rational, or a more emotional reaction to the events of that evening than if they had read of the same events the next morning in a newspaper. In a newspaper that somehow stood accused of yellow journalism that same evening. Wouldn't a microphone have helped those people who managed to stay away to glean a better impression and response to the feeling involvd in those statements that evening?

An 'embarrassing' situation for the University? Apparently some administrators feared it. To quote a Special Report of the Student Communications Board Concerning the WMUA Controversy, dated 1 April, 1968, ". . . Secretary McCartney told this station (WMUA) that the University should not and would not discuss its private problems in public." The point was raised in a memo to the Student Communications Board that as a public university, UMass has no private problems.

It is interesting to note that President Lederle would endorse his viewpoint, for in his inaugural address, he said, "I cannot overstress the crucial importance, from now on, in the critical times ahead of us, of the public's full understanding and full support of our state university's fundamental educational enterprise. We want our operation to be conducted as in a goldfish bowl for all to see . . . The American college—or university—must be examined critically to discover whether it is worthy of its destiny."

It appears that while first base coach Lederle has flashed the hit-and-run sign, third base coach McCartney flashed the take sign, and WMUA got caught in the batter's box as a fastball whizzed right across its call letters for a strike.

Ed Jewett '70

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

Graduate Senate Approves Budget Pending Acceptance of Dollar Tax

At its last meeting, the Graduate Student Senate approved a proposed budget for 1968-69. The funds for this budget would come from a previously approved graduate student tax of $1 per year. In order for this tax and budget to be finalized, the tax must be passed at a general meeting of all interested graduate students.

This meeting will be held on Mon., Apr. 8, at 8:30 in the SU Ballroom. The purpose of the meeting is threefold:

1. to present in detail and explain the proposed budget.
2. to answer any questions concerning either the proposed budget or tax.
3. to accept or reject the proposed $1.00 tax.

The proposed Graduate Senate budget for 1968-69 is:

1. Graduate Handbook	$600
2. Office Supplies	$200
3. Publicity	$400
a. Newsletter	
b. Posters	
c. Collegian	
4. Part-time Secretary	$800
5. Miscellaneous	$400
a. Social	
b. emergency (?)	
total	$2400

The Graduate Handbook is expected to contain housing information, the procedural code (if approved), and various other items which could be of assistance to incoming students. The office supplies would be used to stock the office which the Graduate Senate expects to eventually occupy in the Graduate Center. The part-time secretary will, if possible, be a deserving graduate student.

Note that this meeting, Apr. 8, 8:30 SU Ballroom, is open to all grad students and that all grad students are eligible to vote on the question: Do graduate students want a tax of $1 per year?

Black Arts Festival Begins This Weekend with Exhibit

The Black Arts Festival is a project sponsored by the Afro-American Students Organizations of Amherst College, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and UMass. These organizations have been working together on this festival for almost a year.

The Black Arts Festival is a project sponsored by the Afro-American Students Organizations of Amherst College, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and UMass. These organizations have been working together on this festival for almost a year.

This Black Arts Festival is designed to bring to the black brothers and sisters, college students or otherwise, the opportunity to see and experience the wealth contained in their own culture. Individuals involved have made an effort to appeal to all tastes and interests. However, their main goal is to create a feeling of oneness as black people with common backgrounds. To them, the festival will be a success if twenty people come out of our political workshop seriously contemplating for the first time, their individual roles as black people.

The task of coordinating such a monumental event has not been easy. Each of the four colleges has individuals who have given up time, money and spring vacation in order to be in the area so that the numerous difficulties that arose could be dispelled.

All milestones were overcome and the 4-College Black Arts Festival will be held April 5-7 at Springfield Commerce High School. The festival will feature an art exhibit, and a play on Friday. Tickets for events on Friday are $1.50. Saturday there will be a political workshop, poetry reading, literary workshop, and a dance workshop. At 7:30, the New Breed and Archie Shepp will perform. Tickets are $2.00. Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. LeRoi Jones' Repertory Company along with the Frank Hatchet Dance Company will entertain.

NOTICES

HILLEL
Fri. Night Services 7 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. S.U. Rabbi Martin Kowal speaks on Sinbins Haggavol, plus a skit "The Choice".
Sat. Morning Services 9:45 a.m. in the Worcester Rm. S.U. Bagel and Lox Brunch this Sun., 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Rm. S.U. Program film on Israel and the Six Day War and the Holy Places.

MOVIE:
"The Art of Love" starring Dick Van Dyke, Elke Sommer, James Garner, in color, will be shown Fri., April 5, at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20. Admission 50c.

CRABTREE HOUSE BREAKFAST FLING
Sat., April 6, 8:30-10:30 a.m. in Crabtree's Rec Rm. coffee and doughnuts will be sold.

UMASS JUDO CLUB
Judo G is ordered are available from President. See Pete, 1111 T-5, phone 6-8753.

RUSSIAN CLUB-RUSSIAN VECHERINKA
Fri., April 5 at 7 p.m. at Bowditch Lodge (next to football stadium). Slides of Soviet Union will be shown. Entertainment — Russian Dances and Songs. Refreshments-Russian Borsht and Pero-shki. Russian Tea and Pastry. Donation 50c.

CAR WASH
Sat., April 6, from 12-3 p.m. in front of Greenough. Come have your car washed for 50c cheap! Sponsored by the Central Area Co-ordinating Committee.

LUTHERAN AND NEWMAN CLUBS
6:30 and 8:15 in the S.U. Ballroom Pasolini's "The Gospel According to St. Matthew"—film.

FOUND
3 keys on a Kennedy memorial key chain. Call Linda, 115 Johnson House.
In response to the lost yellow tom cat. It has been seen in the Southwest complex, April 3.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson Administration will continue to press for quick adoption of the 10% income tax surcharge and a military budget approaching $80 billion despite overtures for talks on Vietnam.

Pres. Johnson in his speech to the nation last Sunday increased his administration's estimate of war spending in both the current and next fiscal years.

Ends Saturday
DEAN MARTIN
as Matt Helm
"THE AMBUSHER"

AMHERST Cinema

WED. Apr. 10th

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Joan Crawford
in "BERSERK"
A Shocker in Color!

10 Academy Award Nominations —
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER"

Swing into Spring
with the
BOLD
TONIGHT 8 P.M.
S.U. BALLROOM
75¢

New York
for
$18.00?
don't miss it!

NEW YORK
FOR
How Much?

THE S.U. ARTS & MUSIC COMMITTEE
presents
the broadway cast in
Stop The World
I Want to
Get Off
Monday, April 8 – 8:30 p.m.
at Bowker Aud.
ADMISSION 50¢
Reserve ticket on sale
Friday & Monday at the S.U.

LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE?
Work In Israel
If you are between 18 and 30, Israel offers you a rewarding experience.

SHERUT LA'AM
Volunteer Service Corps for Israel
ONE YEAR
If you are a professional, college graduate or undergraduate, you are needed as a teacher, instructor, tutor, technician, nurse, social worker, to work with new immigrants in development areas or in kibbutzim, or simply to live as an integral part of kibbutz life.
ORIENTATION AND ULPAN
Knowledge of Hebrew is not essential. Before departure there will be one week of orientation to be continued with a three-month Ulpan of intensive Hebrew study in Israel.
COST
$670 round-trip fare, plus orientation costs.
NEXT DEPARTURES
July and September 1968

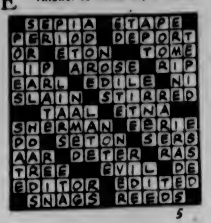
V.I.P.
Volunteer for Israel Program
SIX MONTH ASSIGNMENTS IN AGRICULTURE & DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS IN THE NEW ISRAEL
A six-month experience in a Kibbutz or Moshav with the possibility of short-term assignments in development areas and public service project.
HEBREW CLASSES, LECTURES, SEMINARS
You will be offered a variety of enriching, educational programs to bring you closer to the people and land of Israel.
COST
$535 round-trip fare.
NEXT DEPARTURE
July 17, 1968

LIMITED NUMBER OF PARTIAL LOANS
For additional information contact:
SHURIT LA'AM - V.I.P. 298 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139 Tel. 876-0092
I want to join SHERUT LA'AM V.I.P.
Please send me More information Application forms
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP.....

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN
AND RESTAURANT
FREE DELIVERY TO UMASS STUDENTS
6-11 EVERY NIGHT
Special — Saturday and Sunday
CALL BY 3:00 — RECEIVE BY 5:00
CALL BY 4:30 — RECEIVE BY 6:00
CALL BY 5:30 — RECEIVE BY 7:00
Special this Sunday ONLY delivery and restaurant
HOT PASTROMI SANDWICH AND SODA
89¢
HOURS — SUNDAY - THURSDAY 11:00 A.M.-1:00 A.M.
FRI. - SAT. 11:00 A.M.-2:00 A.M.
Phone 256-6759

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

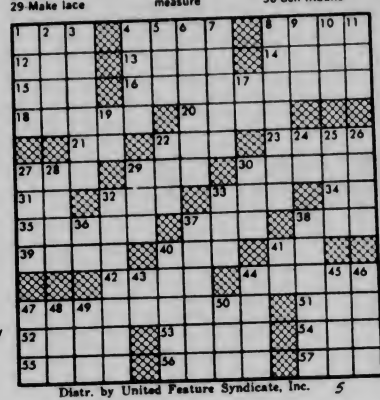


ACROSS

1-In music, high
4-American ostrich
8-Foray
12-Preposition
13-Comfort
14-Sicilian volcano
15-Exist
16-Invited
18-Repulse
20-Conceal
21-Near
22-Toll
23-Unemployed
27-Chicken
29-Rocky hill
30-Evade
31-Spanish article
32-Sink in middle
33-Hasten
34-Preposition
35-Item of property
37-Temporary bed
38-Nahoor sheep
39-Man's name
40-Definite article
41-Babylonian deity
42-Danish island
44-Indicate
47-Compares
51-Before
52-Latin: in the year of
53-Skin of fruit
54-Transgress
55-Equal
56-Dirk
57-Afternoon party

DOWN

1-At a distance
2-Learning
3-Surgical saw
4-Actual
5-Chapeau
6-Girl's name
7-Eagle's nest
8-Accept
9-Unit of Siamese currency
10-Suffix: like
11-Parent (colloq.)
17-Paid notice
19-Latin conjunction
22-Mist
24-Note of scale
25-King of beasts
26-Girl's name
27-Cure
28-Otherwise
29-Make lace
30-River island
32-Lawmaker
33-Garden tool
36-Conjunction
37-Selected
38-Most secure
40-Snares
41-Printer's measure
43-Teutonic deity
44-Small island
45-Great Lake
46-Rockfish
47-Headgear
48-Number
49-Compass point
50-Golf mound



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5

"It's a Typical Day in Dogpatch, U.S.A."

By SALLY DOLGIN
Staff Reporter

"The day you kiss your bride hello, you kiss your druthers good-by." Led by young Abner, the male population of Dogpatch flees its "weaker" counterpart in the Operetta Guild's lively production of **Li'l Abner.**

Whether lying lazily by the old fishing hole or running circles around Cornpone Square, the State House, and General Bullmoose's dollar sign, the citizens of Dogpatch maintain a joyful pace that is even more imposing than General Cornpone's illustrious statue.



Margie Lewin — one of Dogpatch's first ladies

Cris Niemsyski as a fetching Daisy Mae cannot wait to say "Sure do" when the Preacher says "Go to" to her beau played by Jay McAuliffe. Supporting the stars are Mammy Yokum (Frances Botelho) who "protects the rights of womanhood" with her muscular vocal chords, Moonbeam McSwine's real live pig, and a colorful, melodic cast.

Outstanding direction techniques include a slow-motion ballet, a music-in-the-round actors-in-the-audience effect, and a simulation of President Johnson's Southern drawl.

Although Mammy Yokum may do the objecting for her family and fellow citizens, Pappy declares he is just as objectionable as she it. But the hardworking, fun-loving musical cast would have no objection to three sell-out performances the fifth, sixth, and seventh. They deserve it.



Cris Niemyski, playing Daisy Mae, proclaims what she would do if she "had her druthers".



Will the charms of Stupifyin' Jones, played by Marti Carey, save Dogpatch?

Humphrey Close To Entering?

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey all but entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday and he received a long, noisy ovation from representatives of organized labor.

Humphrey reminded the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO convention of his long association with labor and said, "If we stick together a little longer, we will be together a lot longer."

But Humphrey, despite appeals from some 2,000 delegates crammed into a hotel ballroom that he "tell us what we want to hear, Hubert," hinted strongly that he would not announce his decision until at least after President Johnson returns from his Vietnam talks in Hawaii.

Humphrey said, "I am not one to walk away from a decision and a decision will be forthcoming in due time."

However, Humphrey, without direct reference to the turmoil in the Democratic party since Johnson took himself out of the race, said, "I will do nothing that in any way will impair". President Johnson's diplomatic mission to Hawaii.

Although Humphrey declined to announce his candidacy, he exclaimed, "Wonderful" when told by a newsman that Secretary of Labor Willard Wirt, had endorsed him.

And the vice president, in a loud aside to others at the head table, said, "Great, great" as the delegates to the labor convention staged their own replica of a political convention. They snake danced through the hall and a red-coated band alternately played "The Minnesota Rouser" and "Chicago" in honor of the Democratic convention.

And there were shouts of "sock it to them Hubert," a mod exclamation more often associated with the supporters of Sens. Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy and roughly translated as give them hell.

The vice president also walked away with the endorsement of United Steel Workers President I. W. Abel, who sat at the front table during Humphrey's speech.

Abel said in a statement that he was joining AFL-CIO President George Meany in urging Humphrey to declare his candidacy. And he said after Humphrey's speech, "I would urge you, in fact plead with you, that the minute our great President returns, you not only make that decision, but you make the decision to be our candidate. Go, Hubert, go. We're with you."

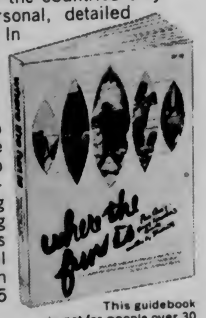
STUDYING ABROAD?

Students who've been there, tell students who are going.

where the fun is

On a rock-bottom budget (well under $7 a day!) in Europe, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Hawaii

● In this totally new guidebook, students who have lived and traveled in the countries they write about give you personal, detailed I-was-there reports on the In places for the high spirit, low budget jet set. They tell you where the fun is — where to go, where to eat, where to stay, where to shop, where to play, where to meet people. Where to swing: bistros, coffeehouses, ski resorts, surfing beaches, non-sightseeing sights. Plus straight facts about local life and local color and how to live with it. Price $2.95



This guidebook is not for people over 30

COMPLETE INFORMATION ON STUDY ABROAD

Pan Am's® NEW HORIZONS IN EDUCATION (222 pages, $3.95) gives you everything you need to know about 258 schools and universities in Europe, Middle East, Far East, Latin America: Summer courses, Year-round courses, Language and culture programs; admissions requirements, costs, accommodations, language of instruction and much more.

***Where The Fun Is*, Pan Am's Young Traveler's Guide written by Students and Pan Am's *New Horizons in Education* are available at all bookstores or at your local Pan Am office.**

Published by Simon and Schuster

CLASS OF 1970

Executive Council Meeting

April 7th -- 7:00

Student Union -- Council Chambers

ALL ATTEND!!



YOU'RE SOMETHING ELSE, CHARLIE BROWN

THE NEW *PEANUTS*® CARTOON BOOK!

by Charles M. Schulz

ONLY $1 at your college bookstore

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

New York Has Balance

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

New York has balance. The first two lines, Marshall, Goyette and Nevin, and Gilbert Ratelle and Kedfield are potential scoring units while the third line, the New York chapter of the Boston Bruin Alumni, Fleming, Kurtenback and Stewart are a fine checking line that can also score.

The defense is sound. Harry Howell heads the blue line corps which also boasts Jim Neilsen, Rod Seiling, and Arnie Brown. This group is big and talented. They don't leave too many loose pucks and opponents must work to beat this crew.

Ed Giacomin is blue chip in the goal. He usually comes up with the big score and seldom gives away a goal. His backup man, Don Simmons, is questionable. If the Rangers had to rely on Simmons, they could be in serious trouble. If Giacomin plays the Rangers could get to the semi-finals.

Boston and Montreal are probably the two best teams in hockey and the winner of this series should go all the way. The Bruins played a third of their season without all every defense man Bobby Orr. The 20-year-old wonder missed games because of an ailing back, broken collarbone and cartilage damage in his knee which required surgery. He is now back in top form.

The loss of Orr may have been a blessing in disguise for the Bruins. Without Orr to rely on, the other defensemen started to take up the slack and as a result are a sound unit. Teddy Green is the policeman and is paired with Don Awrey Dallas Smith, who has finally made it after eight years on the farm system and joins Orr. Gary Doak is the fifth man.

Nobody can score like the Bruins. Of their nine regulars seven scored 20 or more goals. The two that didn't were Tom Williams (18) who missed three weeks of action with a bad bruise and Ed Westfall (14). Westfall failed to score until Christmas night.

Phil Esposito leads the scoring parade. He notched 35 goals, 39 assists and was second in the league.He centers to Shack and Ken Hodge. The first line consists of Fred Stanfield, John Bucyk and John McKenzie. This line manages more than eight goals over the season. The third line has rooky Derek Sanderson centering Williams and Westfall.

Much mention has been made about the Bruins lack of playoff experience. But the experts have failed to notice the first two lines have had playoff experience with other clubs and Bucyk was on the last Bruin playoff team. In the nets the Bruins are sound. Gerry Cheevers did the bulk of the goal tending over the last half of the season. Sub Ed Johnston is a proven major leaguer and has always done well against the Habs.

The Bruins have been playing well although they slipped slightly in the final week. The Canadiens lost their last two games. Forget them. The season starts anew tonight. The Bruins are hungrier, they're stronger and they score better. They'll win in six.

• Lacrosse

(Continued from page 8)

on the trip, midfielders Bob Florin and Steve Connolly did not make the trip due to injuries

Garber is still juggling his lineups. If Sinclair can not play goal, the nod should go to junior Mark Schlossberg. The coach has been experimenting with Sinclair on attack to add scoring punch.

Garber saw the morale excellent on the trip in face of the busy schedule and injuries. He also was pleased at the great deal of experience his second line players obtained. "The first half was for the first team to go all out. They always held their own. The second half was experimenting and many players picked up valuable playing time."

The coach had a final word about UMass' place in national lacrosse circles. "There are five levels of lacrosse in American collegiate circles. The National Division which includes John Hopkins, Maryland and Army, plus the Ivy League, are the top two. This amounts to only 13 of 87 teams. We are in the third level. Therefore we have about 14 teams ranked ahead of us."

"We played credibly well against those teams and that's no alibi or excuse, just fact. It would be like UMass playing Notre Dame in football every week."



VOLLEYBALL WINNERS — Alpha Epsilon Pi won the 1967-68 intramural volleyball fraternity and campus championship. Shown left to right in the front row are Griff and Click. In the second row in the same order are Cohen, Hurwitz, Lehrer and Greenblatt.



SWIMMING CHAMPS — Kappa Sigma won the intramural swimming championship. Shown in the photo left to right, front row are Walsh, McGarry, Larry Sullivan and Driscoll; back row, Fulton, Domina, F. Sullivan, Brauner, Keating.

• Crew

(Continued from page 8)

and coxswain, Rich Santaguida.

Mike Faherty is starting his first year as coach of the freshman team. He has three years of rowing experience under the coaching of Dave Clarke. This is the second year UMass has had a freshman crew.

According to Coach Faherty, URI and St. John's should both be bringing good crews. URI had a lot of candidates out for the crew. The freshmen have been able to watch their third opponent, Amherst, working out this week on the Connecticut River.

Eric Meffley was elected captain of the boat over vacation. He is the second man in the boat. The rest of the boatings for the freshmen are: bow, Dave Richard; third, Tom Mone; fourth, Phil Dwyer; fifth, Donald Hanberry; sixth, Mark Caren; seventh, Bob Depan; stroke, Rich Marulle and coxswain, Chris Jedfrey. Steve Malone and Dave Solar are the spares on the frosh crew, but according to Coach Faherty, the positions are not set definitely and he is still trying out different combinations.

The freshmen will be leading off at 2 p.m. and the varsity and junior varsity will follow. According to Coach Clarke there is plenty of space for parking at the boathouse in Hadley and room for spectators to watch with a full view of the course. With the UMass race plus the Amherst-Temple race, there should be plenty of action tomorrow.

Freshman Schedule

April 6—URI, St. John's Home
April 13—Wesleyan, Williams Middletown, Conn.
April 20—Kerr Cup Philadelphia (Georgetown, Trinity, Drexel, LaSalle, Holy Cross)
April 27—Worcester Polytech Home
May 4—Holy Cross Home
May 10-11—Dad Vail Regatta (35 schools) Philadelphia

Varsity and Junior Varsity Schedule

April 6—Varsity: URI, St. Johns home
JV: URI, St. John's Amherst
April 13—Harborow Regatta at Wesleyan
Varsity: Wesleyan, MIT
JV: Wesleyan, Williams
April 20—Kerr Cup at Philadelphia
Varsity and JV: Georgetown, Drexel, Holy Cross, LaSalle and Trinity
April 27—Varsity and JV: WPI home
May 4—Varsity and JV: Holy Cross home
May 10, 11—Dad Vail Regatta away
35 schools

The Fifth Column

1 Picture May Tell the Story

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

The time has come to prevent Friday's pictures from tainting Thursday's results. With the recent technological improvements of video tape, especially in stopping the action, it should be obvious that a camera can decipher something that a human eye can't.

For years now a camera decides the winner of an extremely close race, not some steward sitting on the finish line. Why can't video tape be used to answer the questions: Did the receiver have his feet in bounds when he caught the pass? Did the ball go through the uprights or was it wide? Did the ball hit the screen or bounce to the top of the wall?



Steve Ross

A perfect example of this was the case last Thursday when a Phil Esposito shot caromed off the back support of the cage and rocketed out onto the ice. Boston goal judge Bernie Bailey was screened by the support and thought the puck hit the crossbar and never blinked the red light. Esposito's reaction was immediate; he slashed at the hercolite panel in front of Bailey and cussed. As soon as play was stopped Esposito and Ted Green asked referee John Ashley to allow the goal. He totally ignored the Bruins co-captains and would never even consult his linesmen. Ashley seemed to treat the whole game as a disturbance of a private trance. He let just about everything go in the first two periods including an attack by Orland Kurtenbach of New York .

Friday morning the controversy was settled. A great photo by the **Herald Traveler's** Russ Adams showed the puck in the net. Bailey admitted he was wrong, but the results stood—Rangers, 5; Bruins 4.

Three seasons ago Green Bay and Baltimore were playing off in the Western Division title. With 1:57 to go in the fourth period and the Packers trailing 10-13, Don Chandler booted a 25 yard field goal to tie the score. He booted another in overtime to win the game. Baltimore complained bitterly that the first attempt was wide. Films proved the Colts right, except they lost and the Packers won.

The solution isn't too difficult. Place a monitor on the sideline and play the game. If an official is questioned about a discernable fact like "where did the ball go exactly," a replay can be played and the issue settled correctly, whether or not the original call was correct or not.

The only problem that could arise would be that of cameras being out of line with the action. If this were to be the case, the official's decision, right or wrong, would have to stand.

It is only logical that the fan would want the corrected result to stand. Even if their team had a decision charged that hurt them, a fan would still accept the call if he saw it on film or tape.

Bernie Bailey said, "I was positive that I was right last night, but that picture shows that I was wrong. All I can say is I made a mistake and I'm sorry." That's quite a thing for a man to admit.

EASTER PARTY
for faculty children
FREE
S.U. BALLROOM
SUNDAY
APRIL 7
2-4
Sponsored by S.U. Recreational Activities Committee

Student Senate Elections
TODAY
PATTERSON
6 - 9 p.m.
FRATERNITIES
(Vote in S.U. Lobby) 9-5:30 p.m.
1968 AT-LARGE
In S.U. Lobby 9-5:30 p.m.

STUDENT UNION BILLIARDS
HALF-PRICE
For Guys with a date
SUNDAY, APRIL 7
2-5
Sponsored by S.U. Recreational Activities Committee

COLLEGE MIXER
EVERY SAT.—8 P.M.
THIS SAT. — IN PERSON
TECHNIQUES
Midway Preview Opening Sun., 1 P.M.
MOUNTAIN PARK
RT. 5 - HOLYOKE

Ball Team Opens Home Stand Against Colgate



Canty Gets Mound Duty

By HARVEY ELMAN
Senior Reporter

Fireballing lefty John Canty gets the starting nod for the UMass baseball team as it opens its home schedule Sunday against Colgate at 2 p.m. on Varsity Field. The senior co-captain has a 1-1 mark with a 1.92 ERA. In 13.1 innings pitched during the Redmen's 2-3-1 Southern road trip, Canty struck out 23 while walking only six.

The game will be the sixth for the Red Raiders in an opening stretch of twelve straight road encounters. Coach Frank "Red" O'Hara has the youngest team in his 18 years as head coach at the Hamilton, New York school. Ten lettermen return, with captain John Ciesluk being one of only two seniors on the squad.

Heading the Colgate pitching staff is junior Bill Reina who led the staff with a 2.45 ERA last spring. Sophomore right-handers Jim Decker and Jamie Lotz both have been impressive in spring drills as has junior lefty Bob Sudmyer.

The catching is capably handled by sophomores Joe Nabozny and Ken Giffune. Nabozny belted the ball at a .500 clip for the frosh last season.

A new look features the Red Raider infield. Converted right-fielder Ciesluk will play first base while last spring's second-baseman Ted Beekman has moved to shortstop. Beekman clouted three homers and knocked across 11 runs last year.

Chuck Fox and Art Crabtree are battling for the second base spot while Tom Mariano and Bruce Bonney are in the running for the third base job.

O'Hora's strong suit is his outfield, with lettermen Ron Burton, John Reid, and Doug Hale returning. Reid and Hale, both juniors, are counted on to provide a big share of the hitting load. Hale led all Colgate hitters last season with a .391 mark. Junior Jeff Smith will be the spare outfielder and also handles catching and infield duties capably as a utilityman deluxe.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist is currently hampered by injuries to key personnel. However, Joe DiSarcina (bruised right elbow), Bob Hansen (bruised right ankle), and Don Ferron (right shin) are all expected to see action in the 2 p.m. contest.

Also possibly available for spot duty will be Chuck Espanet (bad left knee) and Fred Tombor (pulled right hamstring).

The Redmen will have two more home games next week, hosting AIC April 11 and Dartmouth two days later.

The tentative UMass starting lineup shows sophomore Chuck Newell or junior Ed Lagoy handling the catching chores. The infield will hopefully be manned by 1b Hansen, 2b Ferron, ss DiSarcina, and soph Steve Stanford at third.

Senior Ted Mareno will be in left field, soph basketball ace Ray Ellerbrook in center, and either senior Alex Vyce or soph Steve Rogers in right.



ED LAGOY, Catcher



JOE DiSARCINA, Shortstop

Redman Baseball Starters

"Baseball Future Is Doubtful" For Conigliaro, Says O'Connell

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox reported yesterday that outfielder Tony Conigliaro's vision in his left eye is deteriorating and the young slugger's "baseball future at the present time is very doubtful."

Dick O'Connell issued the statement after Conigliaro was examined by Dr. Charles E. J. Regan, an eye specialist.

Conigliaro suffered a cracked cheekbone and a serious eye injury when he was struck by a pitch thrown by California's Jack Hamilton in a game last Aug.

He missed the remainder of the 1967 season, including the World Series. Conigliaro attempted a comeback in training this spring but was ineffective at bat, striking out 22 times.

O'Connell said the examination revealed that Conigliaro "has a much larger blind spot. His vision is deteriorating," the statement said. "He has vision distortion and poor or no depth perception. There is a possibility of a detached retina.

"His baseball future at the present time is very doubtful. Further examinations are being made at this time by Dr. Charles L. Shapens, another eye specialist."

Crew Team to Row Against Tough URI, St. John's in First Meet

By JAN CURLEY
Sports Day Editor

The traffic on the Connecticut River is getting thicker every day. The UMass crew club has three shells practicing daily and Amherst College also has three shells out. For UMass, the winter long practice schedule will be tested tomorrow as they row against the University of Rhode Island and St. John's. The varsity and junior varsity follow the freshmen who are expected to start at 2 p.m.

For the crew teams this is their third year of competition. They race in the Dad Vail Association in Philadelphia, although they are not members. Last year UMass placed three crews in the top 10 New England schools, which is an admirable accomplishment for a team which is not even recognized by its own athletic department. This year UMass is rated as a big contender for an even higher standing.

The varsity and junior varsity crews are coached by Dave Clarke, a senior, who helped to organize the team three years ago from a group of 10 men who rowed for pleasure on Sunday afternoons.

Last Monday the team elected Roger O'Donnell, an engineering major with three year's rowing experience, as their captain. Tim McKenna, a history major also with three years of rowing experience, was elected captain of the junior varsity.

URI and St. John's are both expected to bring three teams to the meet tomorrow. Neither team has beaten UMass before, and according to Coach Clarke, "They will be looking for their first win against UMass."

Amherst, which is competing against Temple on the Connecticut River this weekend, has also been practicing in Florida over spring vacation. The junior varsity, in addition to rowing against URI and St. John's, will be competing against Amherst. The course is 2,000 meters long, the regulation Olympic distance. This distance is being used as many of the crew teams are going to compete for berths in the Olympics. Glenn Chaple, the varsity stroke, will be trying out for the Olympics with the East Coast Olympic Training Camp at MIT.

The boatings for the varsity, announced by Coach Clarke, are: bow, Roger O'Donnell; second, Robert Kiley; third, Chick Leenard; fourth, Ken Stevens; fifth, Shultz; sixth, Ed Magiera; seventh, Howard Chapin; stroke, Glenn Chapland, coxswain, Bill Crowe. Dee Smith and Andrew Elliott are spares.

Beatings for the junior varsity are: bow, John Farrell; second, Dave Keating; third, Wendell Frost; fourth, Doug McLean; fifth, Tim McKenna; sixth, Bob Natusch; seventh, Jean-Louis Garbose; stroke, Kurt Betchick

(Continued on page 7)



Photo by Bob Mangiaratti

ROWING ON THE CONNECTICUT—The varsity crew team works out in preparation for Saturday's contest. Shown, left to right, are: bow, Roger O'Donnell; second, Robert Kiley; third, Chick Leonard; fourth, Ken Stevens; fifth, Shultz; sixth, Ed Magiera; seventh, Howard Chapin; stroke, Glenn Chaple and coxswain, Bill Crowe.

Injuries Mar Winning Lacrosse Trip

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Injuries to several key performers marred an otherwise successful spring trip for the UMass lacrosse team. Competing against some of the best competition in the east, the Redmen more than held their own, winning six and losing three of their scrimmages played.

Coach Dick Garber was much pleased with his team's fine performance. "We had good hustle, we played technically well, and best of all, I think, was the excellent morale," said the coach. "It was a most worthwhile trip."

The team started its week with two scrimmages on March 23. The Redmen routed R.P.I., 14-4, and the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club, 12-2, before hitting the road.

Monday, the 25th, UMass met Army at West Point. The Cadets are annually ranked in the country's top five teams and this year is no exception. Playing against this top caliber competition, the Redmen more than held their own.

UMass scored first before the score was tied at the end of the first quarter, 1-1. The Cadets led at the half, 5-2. Coach Garber then used all his reserves in the second half, as Army won 10-5. The score was misleading, however. As Garber said, "We had more good shots, point-blank shots, that we just hit the goalie with. It was a problem we would have all week."

Garber also praised his defense as, "excellent," and also said that the midfielders ran well and the attackmen worked together in good fashion.

Wednesday of the same week, the team travelled to play City College of New York. CCNY had fine seasons the past couple of years. UMass, however, jumped out to a big 7-1 first quarter lead and won the contest, 10-6. From midway in the seconid quarter, Garber used his reserves, as he would do in most games.

This impressive victory was marred by a freak injury to co-captain and starting goaltender Bill Sinclair. The veteran senior was standing on the sidelines when he was struck in the eye by an errant pass. Sinclair did not play the rest of the trip, and his play in next week's opener is not sure. The injury takes on added seriousness with the fact that it is the same eye that Sinclair had injured last season.

The next day, Thursday, March 28, the Redmen were scheduled to play Rutgers but wound up also scrimmaging Princeton. Against the Tigers, three first quarter goals and one in the second quarter enabled UMass to lead 4-2 in the third stanza before the reserves entered the contest.

UMass' other co-captain, defenseman Walt Alessi was injured during the Princeton contest as he bruised his shoulder. He also did not see any action the remainder of the trip. Coach Garber when asked if Alessi would play in the Wesleyan opener, said, "We have our fingers crossed."

On the same day, UMass faced Rutgers. The tired Redmen lost 8-5. Erratic shooting again plagued the Redmen as Garber said, "We were not outplayed." The injury jinx struck again as sophomore midfielder Bob Marshall hurt his shoulder in the contest.

Friday of the same busy week, Garber's squad arrived in Long Island to scrimmage Nassau Community College. The combination of a very tired UMass team plus a very good Nassau team spelled an 11-8 upset defeat of the Redmen. It was a patched up squad Coach Garber used in this contest.

Sophomore Peter Scoville played goal much of the time and distinguished himself well. The game was highlighted by a brilliant five goal performance by last year's leading Kevin O'Connor. The injuries, however still kept coming as sophomore defenseman Bruce Fulton suffered a bruised thigh.

The trip wound up with a round-robin match involving Harvard, the Boston Lacrosse Club and Tufts, plus UMass. The Boston duels saw the Redmen play real well and as Coach Garber put it," "It gave us a big lift."

Playing Harvard first, UMass fell behind 1-0 at the half, but came back to go ahead, 6-3, before the reserves were inserted. Against Tufts, the Jumbos jumped to a 3-0 lead but the spirited Redmen fought back and gained a 4-3 win. UMass then shutout the club team, 5-0. Garber attributed the win to good passing and running.

In looking over the trip as a whole, Coach Garber said, "We'll have to work on our shooting and ground balls. The defense was outstanding on the whole, with Tom Tufts turning in a consistently amazing job. Steve Chambers played a great midfield while O'Connor was outstanding on attack. Marty Kilkowski also did a fine job.

Besides the injuries, incurred

(Continued on page 7)

Last Night's Intramurals

Soccer
Dorm Division
North Tower League
Colt 45, Cougars, 2-0
Jaguars, Leopards, 1-0
Commanchees, Panthers, 2-1
North League
Buffaloes, Redwoods, 1-0
Grants, Eagles, 2-0
Maroons, Trojans, 6-1
Independent League
Grad-Fac
Least Squares, Selohaams, 4-3
Economics, Choppers, 2-0

MDC WEATHER
FORECAST
CLEAR
WARM

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO 117 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1968

Dr. King's Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mrs. Martin Luther King made final plans yesterday for her husband's funeral and then tentatively scheduled a one-day visit to the city where he was slain to add dramatic support to the cause in which he died.

MRS. KING TO LEAD MARCH

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, new head of the civil rights organization Dr. King lead, said that Mrs. King would lead a street march today in Memphis, Tenn., on behalf of striking sanitation workers. Mrs. King said however, her plans were not final.

"We believe that we will be able to conduct a non-violent demonstration," the Rev. Mr. Abernathy said, "but we cannot make a guarantee."

Dr. King was assassinated in Memphis last Thursday.

SERVICES HELD

In Atlanta, Dr. King's closest friends poured out their sorrow in special Palm Sunday services while Mrs. King, in seclusion most of the day, took personal charge of Tuesday's funeral arrangements.

The streets of Dr. King's hometown, untroubled by the major violence that has ravaged other cities, remained quiet and uncrowded under a gray sky as Atlanta observed the national day of mourning requested by the President.

MOURNERS PAY TRIBUTE

Visitors continued to file past the body of Dr. King, resting in repose upon an unadorned bier in a campus chapel. By mid-afternoon the line was backed up a quarter of a mile.

The body was placed on public view in a glass covered bronze coffin Saturday afternoon. It will be taken Monday to Ebenezer Baptist Church, where Dr. King was co-pastor with his father. The funeral will be at the Ebenezer church Tuesday.

City officials, hotel keepers, airport authorities and others were preparing to accommodate as many as 100,000 visitors for the funeral.

Private citizens were urged from pulpits and in radio broadcasts to open their homes to out-of-towners and provide transportation from the airport in an anticipated taxi shortage.

Churches of all faiths held special memorial services and others planned Monday memorials. An interdenominational service was held at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Philip.

BROTHER CONDUCTS SERVICE

Dr. King's brother, the Rev. A. D. King, conducted the Sunday service for Dr. King's own flock at the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

He said Dr. King had told him a half hour before he was shot to death Thursday that he planned to preach a sermon entitled "Why America may go to hell." The Rev. A. D. King adopted the topic.

He said America, like the prodigal son of the Bible story, was spending its efforts recklessly in a far off country.

"Come home, America," he said, "and make my world a better world," The slain Dr. King was an ardent critic of the war in Vietnam.

The Rev. King also told the story of Lazarus begging for crumbs from the rich man's table He said the rich man's attitude was, "Don't rush your cause, Lazarus . . . stay there at the gate and beg."

He likened this to America's attitude toward the poor but said "America has a chance.

You don't have to go to hell."



MEMPHIS—KING'S LAST PUBLIC APPEARANCE—Dr. Martin Luther King addresses 2,000 supporters of a sanitary workers' strike at Memphis Wednesday night, his last public appearance. King, assassinated Thursday night, said in the speech now is the time he would rather live than any era in history.
(AP Wirephoto)

Vigil Pays Homage to Dr. King

by BOB GORMAN
Staff Reporter

At 11:30 Friday morning, a long procession of students and faculty walking six abreast marched to the Amherst Common from the Student Union in tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

When the 400 marchers arrived at the Common they were joined with several hundred other shocked and saddened people. The group paid tribute to Dr. King with a ten minute silent vigil, followed by talks from three UMass chaplains.

Rev. Thomas Lindeman gave a summary of Dr. King's life; Rev. John L. Scott read pieces from a letter that King wrote when he was in the Birmingham, Alabama jail that mentioned the need for action against injustice and, Rev. Lindeman gave a prayer for Dr. King's family and the country.

The noontime service was over in twenty minutes and the group disbanded and walked back to campus.

Gil Salk, '68, helped plan the march from the campus to the Amherst Common. He said that the march and rally were intended to express the sorrow and shock at a great man's death. The people at the rally were very quiet and very respectful.

The memorial at the Common was coordinated by Harold Ohlendorf, an instructor in the Germanic Languages Dept.

At 1 p.m. Amherst College held a memorial service in Johnson Chapel where half of the 1200 students attended.

Rev. Lewis S. Mudge, Amherst's chaplain, led the group in the hour-long service. He gave a prayer and read several pieces from Scripture. The students and faculty as well as the Amherst Glee Club sang several songs.

Cuthbert Simpkins, Amherst '69, President of the Afro-American Society, gave a eulogy to Dr. King. He said that by killing Dr. King "our only prince of peace" has been killed.

Students Organize Memorial Services

by RONALD J. LABRECQUE
News Editor

A march to the center of Amherst, a half hour silent vigil on the common, and a memorial service with speakers on the South Terrace of the Student Union will be offered in memory of assassinated Martin Luther King tomorrow morning beginning at ten o'clock.

The memorial services and march have been organized by Gilbert Salk '68 who organized last Friday's march to the common.

Upon return from the silent vigil on the Common, members of the Amherst area clergy and the University community will speak briefly. The memorial coincides with the funeral services of the slain civil rights leader which will be held in Atlanta, Georgia tomorrow morning.

It was announced by President John Lederle that classes will be held as scheduled. Dean of Students William F. Field told the **Daily Collegian** that "speaking for the administration, I would encourage students who desire, to attend." Explaining that it was not feasible for classes to be cancelled, he went on to say that it was traditional for the administration to make it aware to the faculty that an event of a serious nature is scheduled. Although not receiving definite official sanction for class excuses, the memorial services will be regarded as any other major religious event which occurs on a class day.

Clergy who will be speaking tomorrow morning include Rabbi Martin Kowal, Rev. Jeffrey Campbell, Unitarian minister and Rt. Rev. Monsignor David J. Power, Newman Center Chaplain. Also speaking will be Professor William Wilson, Student Senate President James Collins, and Salk.

The march will begin in front of the Student Union and then move up North Pleasant St. to the Amherst Common. In case of inclement weather the speakers will be heard in Curry Hicks Cage.

Other memorial services for King include a Mass which will be held in the Newman Center Chapel at 5 p.m. this evening.

Open House Proposals Clarified

The **Daily Collegian** wishes to clarify certain points in last Friday's story of the open house proposal.

The new proposal approved by the Board of Trustees Student Activities Subcommittee include the following points.

1) Ultimate authority for open hours, or residence visiting, lies with the Board of Trustees.

2) An unlimited number of Open Houses, the exact number to be determined by secret balloting in each house unit, including dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, may be held.

3) The door to the room may be opened or closed, at the discretion of the resident.

4) All students under 21, wishing to participate must have written parental consent. Students not wishing to participate in the program may request a special room assignment in a house not involved in the new open housing policies.

Compliance with the new open house proposal by the students will be under the honor system with the dialogue occuring between students and family.

The proposed hours for open house are:

Mon. - Thurs.	3 P.M. - 10 P.M.
Fri., Sat., Sun.	12 noon - closing
Night before holiday	3 P.M. - closing



ABOUT 800 STUDENTS from the four-college area conducted a peaceful march Friday from the UMass Student Union to the Amherst Town Common where special ceremonies were staged honoring the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Gilbert Salk (carrying sign), a UMass student, led the group.

News in Brief

National

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland requested federal troops Sunday in an effort to halt widespread looting and violence in Baltimore.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edwin O. Reischauer, former U. S. ambassador to Japan, says there is a 50 - 50 chance the United States can end the Vietnam war in the next six months "or be well on our way to doing so."

Reischauer, now a Harvard professor, said in an interview President Johnson has made it possible for the conflict to be concluded before the presidential election next November.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A man carrying a rifle walked into an afternoon church service Sunday and began firing, killing three persons and wounding three others. Police killed the man with rifle and revolver fire in front of the storefront church.

Police said the shooting grew out of marital difficulties. The shooting occurred at the Bible Way Missionary Baptist Church, a Negro church located in a predominantly Negro neighborhood on the edge of Indianapolis' business district. All the dead and wounded were Negroes.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A Negro was killed and two others and two policemen were wounded in a pitched battle in the long - brewing feud between the militant gun - carrying Black Panthers and police Saturday night in the West Oakland Negro district.

One of the wounded Negroes was moved hurriedly Sunday successively to two different California prisons "for the safety of all concerned."

International

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appealed to the New York State Legislature Sunday to enact legislation swiftly as a tribute to the memory of the assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"We cannot honor him merely by our tears," the governor said. "We must honor him — and the principles for which he died — by our actions."

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam prefers a neutral country as the site for any talks to end the war, Foreign Minister Tran Van Do said Sunday.

He ruled out Paris or capitals of Communist countries such as the Soviet Union or Poland. Present thinking in Saigon, he added, is that talks should be held in Geneva, Tokyo or New Delhi, India.

U. N. Secretary - General U Thant said Geneva is "quite a good possibility" for preliminary talks, which he asserted will begin very soon "and result in the unconditional cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam."

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Nguyen Van Loc has signed a decree extending the draft age to men of 40 and recalling older veterans to military service, government sources said Sunday.

The move appears to be the first step in the general mobilization President Nguyen Van Thieu has been promising. The decree will go into effect June 1, the informants said.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI said Sunday he deplored the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. as a "cowardly and atrocious killing." He associated it with the sufferings of Christ.

"Our sorrow is made all the greater and more fearful because of the violent and disorderly reactions" that followed the slaying of the Negro civil rights leader, the Pope said.

RICHMOND (AP) — An explosion ripped through a row of buildings in downtown Richmond Sunday afternoon. The blast destroyed at least one building and damaged others, including City Hall. Some of the damaged buildings were in flames.

We invite you to investigate the HIGHEST PAYING
SUMMER JOBS
IN THE COUNTRY TODAY
GUARANTEED INCOME
EARN...
$1000 to $2500
With AMERICAN FORESIGHT- No previous experience necessary
QUALIFICATIONS
1. YOU MUST HAVE A CAR
2. YOU MUST LIVE WITHIN THESE AREAS
NEW ENGLAND STATES — NEW YORK STATE — MID ATLANTIC STATES
OR WITHIN 50 MILES OF ONE
OF OUR FOURTEEN REGIONAL OFFICES
NEW ENGLAND STATES — NEW YORK STATE — MID ATLANTIC STATES
INTERVIEW
TUESDAY, APRIL 9th and
THURSDAY, APRIL 18th
at 1:15, 2:30 and 4:00 p.m.
NORFOLK ROOM, S.U. BUILDING

Violence Quelled in Washington; Disorders, Looting in Baltimore

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Palm Sunday calm descended on arson-scarred and pillage-racked Washington but the city remained wary and under military patrol.

Discovery of three bodies in burned stores pushed the death toll to seven and possibly eight in violence that began Thursday night.

Arrests were tapering off, no new fires were reported Sunday and looting appeared confined to a few stores in Negro areas previously combed by window-smashers and thieves.

Some 11,600 National Guardsmen—many of them Negroes—remained on duty, enforcing the curfew, guarding smashed stores, patrolling intersections and keeping tight security around the White House and Capitol. Trucks full of troops lumbered up and down streets.

BALTIMORE

Meanwhile the White House announced yesterday that up to 2,000 regular Army troops will be dispatched to Baltimore at request of Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland, to help quell disorders and looting.

The White House disclosed that several hundred troopers already are in motion toward Baltimore, that up to 2,000 will be authorized as soon as a formal request reaches President Johnson from the governor, and that "if the governor wants more than 2,000 he will get them."

PITTSBURGH

Fresh violence broke out in Pittsburgh yesterday while a shaky calm, enforced by nearby 40,000 troops, fell on burned, smashed and looted areas of Washington, Chicago and Baltimore, hardest hit by Negro rioting in the three nights since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The renewed firebombing and looting in Pittsburgh's Negro Hill district caused police to call for help from state police and a battalion of National Guard troops which had been alerted Saturday night.

'Stop the World, I Want to Get Off' To Be in Bowker Tonight

"Stop the World — I Want to Get Off," the musical comedy which scored a roaring success on the London and New York stage, will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Jack Warner stars in the lead role and he is surrounded by ten lovely girls.

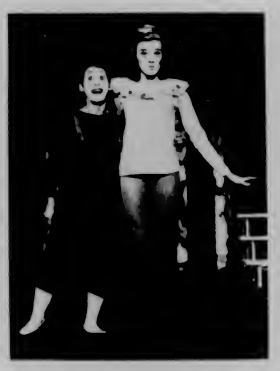
The play is a chronicle of a common man's life and gradual rise to eminence. His journey through life is dotted by frequent stops for amorous dalliance.

Many songs from the Broadway hit notably, "What Kind of Fool Am I," and "Mumbo-Jumbo" gained widespread popularity.

Katie Anders will play a tour de force of ten roles consisting of all the women in his life. Others in leading roles will be Dana Vass and Judy Congress as Littlechap's daughters, and Karen Reed as Littlechap's conscience.

The musicalized tale of an opportunist's life is being directed by Mr. Warner and choreographed by Miss Reed and Mr. Warner. The scenery and costumes have been respectively designed by Quinton Raines and Randy. Mr. D. Gordon is serving as musical director.

Sponsored by the Student Union Arts and Music Committee in cooperation with On the Aisle Inc. Tickets will be sold for only $.50. Reserve tickets are on sale at the University Ticket Office or can be bought at the door.



Jack Warner and Katie Anders

Nobel Prize Winner to Visit UMass



LINUS PAULING

Nobel prize winner Linus Pauling will visit UMass this week for a series of lectures and discussions with students and faculty on the Human Aspects of Scientific Development.

He will speak in Mahar Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wed., April 10; Thurs., April 11; and Thurs., April 18. He will also lecture on Tues., April 16 at 8 p.m. in the UMass Student Union. The lectures are open to the public without charge.

Dr. Pauling was twice-honored by the Nobel Foundation for his scientific and humanitarian contributions to the world. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1954 for his research into the nature of the chemical bond and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962.

His research work in recent years has been devoted to the application of chemistry to biological and medical problems. His specific concern has been the role of abnormal molecules in relation to hereditary hemolytic anemias and mental disease. His discoveries in the field of medicine earned him the Thomas Addis Medal of the National Nephrosis Foundation, the Phillips Medal for Contributions to Internal Medicine by the American College of Physicians, and several others from organizations in Europe and the U. S.

Eleven chemical societies from all over the world have recognized his distinguished contributions in science through his study of the nature of the chemical bond and its application to the elucidation of the structure of complex substances. He has also received the Ghandi Peace Prize, the Grotius Medal for Contributions to International Law and several other peace, freedom and humanitarian awards.

In 1948 he was given the Presidential Medal for Merit "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the U.S. from October, 1940 to June, 1946."

He was president of the American Chemical Society in 1949 and vice-president of the American Philosophical Society from 1951 to 1954. He is also a foreign member of the Royal Society of London and an honorary member of the academy of sciences of France, Norway, U.S.S.R., India, Italy, Belgium, Portugal and several other countries.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.
Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 6, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.



DVP to Present Former So. Vietnam Ambassador

The Distinguished Visitors Program will present Tran Van Dinh on Thursday, April 11 at 4 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. He will speak on "Current Developments in Vietnam."

Mr. Dinh has long been a critic on this country's policy in Vietnam and President Johnson's subsequent peace proposals.

Tran Van Dinh was born in Hue and educated at Quoc Hoc College and Hanoi University. He was active in the anti-Japanese underground movement and fought against the French in the Vietnamese Independence war.

He joined the South Vietnam Foreign Service in 1954 and has served in Asia, Latin America, and at the United Nations. Mr. Dinh's most recent post was acting ambassador of South Vietnam to the United States. Since he resigned in 1964, he has devoted himself to journalism and writing.

Senate Elections Times Announced

Special elections to fill vacancies in the Student Senate for the following constituencies: Grayson, Fraternities, will be held Thursday, April 18. Nomination papers are now available from the RSO office and must be returned by noon on Saturday, April 13. Twenty-five signatures are required for certification on the ballot. Elections will be held in the respective halls and at the Student Union in the case of the fraternities seat.

A REVIEW . . .

(Continued from page 6)

tertainment as their uncomparable musical style is aided by a well practiced.

The sensitivity and feeling put forth in the songs written by group members Terry Kirkman and Ted Bluechel highlighted the performance. Kirkman is the composer of "Cherish" and a moving number which the group dedicated to the memory of Martin Luther King entitled "Requium For the Masses". Bluechel's composition, "Standing Still" is a captivitating song about love which ranks with the beauty of "Cherish".

The music of the Association cannot be labeled for it draws on many different types of music and to find a label other than "the Association sound" becomes a difficult task.

Class Officers To Be Elected

Election for class officers will be held next Tuesday, April 16 (the primary) and the following Tuesday, April 23 (the final election). The Student Senate last Wednesday suspended the election rules to hold the voting Tuesdays instead of Thursday to allow the new officers a few more days to prepare their budgets for the next year.

The classes of 1971, 1970, and 1969 are affected by the elections but not the class of 1968. This election will also be the final voting for the class of 1969 —officers elected in April of their junior year serve until graduation.

Students wishing to run for one of the five offices (president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, or senator-at-large) of their class may take out nomination papers starting today from the RSO office in the Student Union. One hundred signatures on the nomination papers must be filed by noon, Saturday, April 13. Other regulations are included in the election rules, copies of which are available from the Student Senate.

Primary elections shall be held on April 16 only for those positions for which more than two candidates have filed. Final elections for positions which two or less candidates seek and the run-off elections after the primaries shall be held on April 23.

Absentee ballot provisions for class elections are as follows: "absentee ballots shall be made available to students with extenuating travel circumstances, health problems, religious conflicts, or other reasons justifiable to the chairman of the S.G.A. committee Student Government Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. Requests for absentee ballots will be honored if a written, signed request to that effect is, with reasons, presented to the chairman of the S.G.A. Committee not later than five days before the election . . . Such ballots must be returned in a sealed envelope to the chairman before the polls close in order to be valid."

See tomorrow's *Daily Collegian* for a listing of the whether the incumbent officers will run for reelection.

"Last night I had the strangest dream . . .

I dreamed the world had all agreed to put an end to war."

Don't Just Dream – Join the PEACE CORPS

Representatives in the Student Union Lobby this week

For Information See them -- Call them: 545-2707

DORMS—ORGANIZATIONS: Peace Corps volunteers will be happy to share their experiences with your group — formally or informally. Films are available, too, if you supply the projector and screen. To invite us, leave a note in RSO Box 315 (Alpha Phi Omega) indicating type of event (coffee hour, meeting, film, etc.) and your preference of time. Please indicate who may be contacted to arrange details. Or see us in the SU Lobby. Or call us at 545-2707, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE AMHERST TOWER

Invites you to come in and try our

BALLON SPECIAL

Starting Monday April, 8

6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Every Night

Ending Thursday, April 11, 1968

You have to SEE it to believe it!

Tomorrow

Summer came early this year.

The summer of violence and destruction predicted by most authorities in the field of race relations got off to a premature start last Thursday when Dr. Martin Luther King, an advocate of non-violence, was felled by an assassin's bullet. What comes next is anyone's guess.

Racial prejudice is a complicated problem which cannot be solved by legislation or by budgetary appropriation. It cannot be solved by executive order. And it definitely cannot be solved by ignoring it. We can plead ignorance and keep our eyes closed if we so desire, but the situation will not go away.

Theoretically it will make little difference whether King's killer is ever apprehended, for the blame may be shared collectively. Every American, every student, in some way contributed to the act: the students on Orchard Hill who hurled cherry-bombs and water balloons at the crowd of mourners, the Southwest residents who heckled the marchers with swears and threw trash out the windows at them, the Greeks who sat in front of their fraternity house and chanted "white power" as the procession headed into town, and the various onlookers who used traditional racist phrases like "nigger lovers" in harrassing the group. "That's one less we'll have to worry about," commented one student when he heard the tragic news of King's murder.

The question can no longer be merely "who" killed Martin Luther King. Rather it should be "what" killed Martin Luther King. Perhaps a little introspection and re-evaluation is in order even in this supposedly liberal, unprejudiced University community.

Tommorrow at 10 a.m. a procession will form in front of the Student Union. It will proceed into Amherst to the town common for a half-hour of silent tribute, after which it will return to the South Terrace of the Union for a memorial service. Everyone should make it his business to be there—not merely to sooth his conscience, but rather to stimulate it to a greater awareness of the problems which are threatening to destroy America from within.

Perhaps the most appropriate comment was made last night during a meeting of various concerned citizens at Amherst High School. Said one person intently: "July fourth is the birthday of America—let's let April fourth become the birthday of America's conscience."

Let's all hope that it does.

JHD

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Nothing Left for the Left

Since every silver lining has its cloud, I began to wonder if it were possible that the latest hints of peace might be unwelcome to anyone at all. I found that the answer was as near as the local campus radical.

• • • • •

"You must be pleased with the latest prospects for peace, since it's what you've been advocating for years now," said I.

"I'm not so sure," he said, obviously shaken by the dramatic turn of events. "I suspect it's just another cheap political ploy by Johnson."

"How can you say that about Johnson after he so nobly took himself out of the race for President?"

"That's just the type of guy Johnson is. Just as soon as he realized we were right, he practically admitted he was wrong. Now, I ask you, is that fair?"

"You have a point," I said.

"And that's not all. When he took himself out of the race, we couldn't hate Johnson anymore but at least we could hate the war. If he stops that, there'll be nothing left to hate."

He was on the verge of tears, so in an effort to comfort him, I suggested that if he were to point this out to Johnson perhaps Johnson could pacify the pacifists by leaving about 30 or 40 men in Vietnam to fight Communism. That way they could still have their cause but very few people would be killed.

"It's no use," he sobbed. "If Johnson stops the war, the peace movement is doomed."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



The Latest Vietnam Casualty

Campus Comment

Supporting Dr. King's Struggle

To the University Community:

We appeal to you to contribute whatever you can in support of the Memphis sanitation worker's strike for collective bargaining rights. It was specifically in this struggle that Martin Luther King, Jr. gave his life. As Bayard Rystin said shortly after Dr. King 's death, the immediate task is to see that Dr. King did not die in vain in the cause of the Memphis workers. The funds collected at the University will be forwarded directly to Dr. King's Memphis headquarters at the Temple A.M.I. Church. In the event that the strike should be settled before the funds can be sent, the funds will be redirected to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to be used as it sees fit to carry on Dr. King's desperately important work for America.

It would be helpful if one individual would undertake to organize the collection of contributions in each department or service area.

Checks can be made out to Martin Luther King Memorial Fund. Please send all contributions to Andrew Martin, 306 Machmer Hall.

Ad Hoc Committee, Martin Luther King Memorial Fund.

Dean Alfange, Jr., Barbara Fifield, William C. Harvard, Nelson Jaeger, Jerome B. King, Paul Korpita, Guy Lucia, Lewis Mainzer, Howard H. Quint, Ben B. Seligman, William J. Wilson, Andrew Martin.

Andrew Martin, Secretary

CORRECTION
of the times
Student Senate Elections
Patterson Tuesday, April 9
6 - 9 p.m.
Class of 1968 At Large in the S.U. Lobby Thursday, April 11, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

Rowdyism during the Memorial March

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the President of Grayson House on Friday.

Dear Mr. Russell,

I would like to make known my extreme displeasure, or I should say disgust, with the actions of a large number of the residents of your dormitory during the spontaneous singing memorial to the slain Martin Luther King which was held in Orchard Hill last night.

I found the demonstration to be a most gratifying expression of sincere emotion and the actions of certain residents of Grayson seems to me to be completely antithetical to any mode of human decency. Any person who participated in the harassment emanating from the balconies of Grayson certainly has no reason to be proud.

I find it hard to believe that college "men" could be so completely thoughtless and unruly as to actually cause personal injury. I was a witness to a girl being hit in the eye with a waterbomb. Fortunately the girl was not seriously injured although it was very possible as she was wearing contact lenses. I later saw what was apparently a cherry bomb explode in front of a couple splattering them with fragments from the explosion.

Firecrackers, waterbombs, catcalls, obscenities, a constant barrage of banalities; these are what confronted a group of thinking, feeling people. I wonder if any of the Graysonites stopped to think of exactly what was happening down there. A memorial service, a form of prayer for a murdered man, for an ideal, for a goal, was being offered.

It was no time for humor. A most significant event had occurred, one which will without a doubt seriously affect the lives of each and every one of us. I can only wonder at what kind of people, living in a supposedly intellectual community, could be so cruel and thoughtless to so vociferously disrupt a demonstration of this sort.

Since the time of the assassination we have been told that we should feel shame for what happened in Memphis. I only hope that some amount of shame is felt in the corridors of Grayson. Perhaps time has shown the gravity of the situation to those participating in the harassment. Perhaps Grayson residents have taken stock of what their actions last night mean. Perhaps not. I shudder to think of the future of our country if they and hundreds of thousands of supposedly intelligent people like them across the nation have not taken time to think.

I would invite any person who participated in the balcony harassment to visit me in the *Daily Collegian* office and justify his actions. I would like to remind you that although I am writing in my capacity as an editer of the student newspaper I speak solely for myself and not for the entire Editorial Board.

Ronald J. LaBrecque
News Editor



Photos by John Griffin & Bob Gosciminski

A Review

The Yardbirds and the Association — A Contrast in Sound

by RONALD J. LABRECQUE
News Editor

The amplification was a mistake for Curry Hicks Cage but hiding behind a barrage of decibels were four creative musicians. The Yardbirds began with "The Train Kept On Rollin' " and it was immediately apparent that something which had once been captured in a recording studio was being sacrificed to several vibrating amplifiers.

The social comment of "Mister, You're a Better Man Than I" was lost in a mass of sounds which seemed to excite the teeny-boppers present but was more than the discerning ear could take. The English rock group is talented but the talent just wasn't always apparent. Some of their better numbers included "Heat Full of Soul," one of their more popular recordings, which was done well but marred somewhat by a psychedelic interlude which took something away from the song.

"Smile Me Baby", a bluesy number with some good harmonica by lead singer Keith Relf was one of the few numbers that wasn't hindered by the amplification problem. Another was an instrumental called "White Summer".

The Yardbirds of the recording studio came through in a few numbers especially "Shapes of Things" and the only number which the over amplification seemed to enhance, "I'm a man".

On stage, their manner and dress give the impression that the group members are less than aware or interested in the world around them. Quite the opposite is true as the four boys from England talked knowledgeably on a variety of subjects in the dressing room after their performance including a dialogue on the special social problems which confront this county today which was led by lead guitarist Chris Dreza.

In total contrast to the psychedelic rock of the Yardbirds was the performance by the Association. Their act is total en-

(Continued on Page 3)

NOW CO-ED!

Girls, join the Flying Redmen and travel with them to
BOSTON
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Applications at
Dickinson Hall Room 210
April 5-9

A POLITICAL STUDY TOUR OF EUROPE

will be conducted this summer by a professor of international relations in the gradrate school of a well-known university. A two week course in contemporary problems (in English) at the Sorbonne will be supplemented by seminars with leading scholars and statesmen (suchas Ludwig Erhard, Enoch Powell, MP, Prof. Count Bertrand de Jouvenal, Archduke Otto von Habsburg in 10 countries. Social activities with European students (Oxford Balls, etc.) will be included in this non-regimented tour for intelligent students. For more information, write Dept. 101, A.S.P.E., 33 Chalfont Road, Oxford, England.

THIS WEEK ONLY

Buy One Pizza

GET 2 COKES FREE

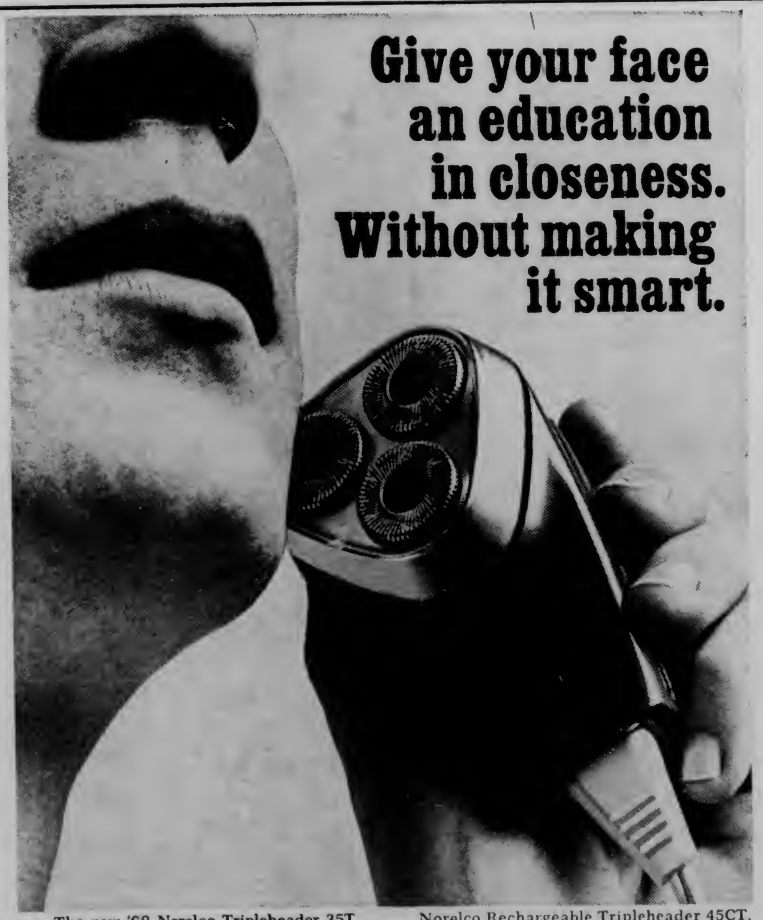
MAMA'S PIZZA

103 NO. PLEASANT ST.

Phone: 253-9213 or 9858

Open: 2 p.m.-2 a.m.—Delivery: 8 p.m.-12 p.m.

Give your face an education in closeness. Without making it smart.



The new '68 Norelco Tripleheader 35T gives you a shave so close, we dare any blade to match it.

And it won't nick or scrape either. Let this be a lesson to you: in independent laboratory tests this Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver®—with floating Microgroove™ heads, rotary blades and pop-up trimmer—shaved as close or even closer than a leading stainless steel blade 2 out of every 3 times. What more could you want? Maybe the new Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader 45CT. Same great Norelco shave and features. Works with or without a cord. And this Powerhouse delivers nearly twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable. More features, too, including a 115/220 voltage selector so you can *really* shave anywhere. Let that be another lesson.



Norelco®
—the close, fast, comfortable electric shave.

© 1968 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Tryouts To Be Held For 'The Big Parade'

Tryouts for the 1968 Readers Theatre production will be held tonight and tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in 119 Bartlett. All graduate and undergraduate students are eligible. Students should come prepared to read a bit of verse and a bit of prose of their own choosing.



Vincent Brann, director of forthcoming Readers Theatre production The Big Parade: An American Montage.

The subject of this year's production is contemporary America as reflected in modern poetry, prose, slogans, songs, and miscellaneous bits of Americana. Its title is **The Big Parade: An American Montage**, and it attempts to convey, a bit satirically and a bit irreverently, what Americans look and sound like today.

Director Vince Brann will need six men and four women, including one musician who can play a guitar, a banjo or a harmonica. The musical aspect is flexible, as this is primarily, a readers performance, not a musical.

If the announced audition times are inconvient for interested students, they may call Mr. Brann at 545-0133 and arrange some other audition time.

The Big Parade will be produced May 9-11 in Bartlett Auditorium.

Phone Study to Be Conducted by Marketing Club

The New England Telephone Company will sponsor a special study of telephone service for students during the period April 8th through 18th.

The objectives of the study will be to evaluate the quality of various aspects of residence hall telephone service from the students viewpoint; to determine the importance of the service to them; to uncover the problems encountered in the use of the service; and to obtain information about usage of telephone service by students, their present and potential needs, and their suggestions for service improvements.

Members of the UMass Marketing Club, under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Johnson, Assistant Professor of Marketing, will conduct personal interviews with approximately 500 students selected at random from all classes and the graduate school. Professor Johnson, as Survey Director, will have responsibility for the overall administration of the study.

Results of the special study, which will be reviewed by the Telephone Company and the University administration, will provide a means of assessing the overall performance and usage of this relatively new system for campus telephone service

WMUA To Broadcast Daily Classical Music Programs

As a result of a recent survey taken, WMUA has learned that the second most listened to music is classical. In view of this, the Classical Music Department is making an all-out effort to provide the best possible classical programming at the best possible times during the day. Starting today the Concert Hall Programs will be heard from 10 a.m. to 12 noon every Monday through Friday.

The Evening Musicale programs will be aired Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. The Sunday afternoon opera program and the classics request program will remain in their present time slots.

For the listener's convenience a schedule for the morning concert hall shows will be printed in the **Collegian** every week. This week's schedule is as follows:

Monday, 10 - 12
- **Stravinsky:** Capriccio For Piano & Orchestra
- **Bartok:** The Miraculous Mandarin
- **Boccherini:** Concerto In B-Flat For Cello & Orchestra
- **Shostakovich:** Symphony # 8 In C, Op. 65

Tuesday, 10 - 12
- **Holst:** The Planets
- **Nigg:** Concerto For Violin & Orchestra
- **Harris:** Folksorg Symphony 1940

Wednesday, 10 - 12
- **Haydn:** Symphony #42 In D
- **Mendelssohn:** Trio #1 In D, Op. 49
- **Prokofiev:** Concerto #2 In G For Violin & Orchestra
- **Enesco:** Symphony #1 In E-Flat, Op. 13

Thursday: 10 - 12
- **Roussel:** Symphony #3 In G, Op. 42
- **Mozart:** Concerto In B-Flat For Bassoon & Orchestra
- **Debussy:** String Quartet In G, Op. 10
- **Orff:** Cartulli Carmina

Friday, 10 - 12
- **Mahler:** Symphony #9
- **Shostakovich:** Song Of The Forests

NOTICES

LIBRARY HOURS
The Library will be open Easter Sunday, April 14, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.; study hall 10 p.m. to midnight.

ADMINISTRATIVE INTERNSHIPS
Students in their junior year are invited to apply for positions in the Administration Internships Program which begins during the summer of this year and continues during the next academic year. Participants will receive $85 per week for the 12 week summer session. Applications are available in the Provost's Office. Deadline is today.

NEW GUARD
Meeting tonight, 7 p.m., with guest speaker. Short business meeting. Members and guests invited. Worcester Room A and B.
TBS

There will be a meeting of Tau Beta Sigma tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room D of the Old Chapel.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Meeting tomorrow, 7 p.m., Dickinson Hall.

LOST
Will the girl who found a green meal ticket No. 2169 for North Commons before vacation, call Judy, 6-6760.

Three keys on a Kennedy Memorial key chain. Call Linda, 115 Johnson.

In response to the lost yellow cat—it was seen in the Southwest Complex April 3.

Class ring, 1969, initials TMM. Left in the washrom of the Student Union, Friday. Call 253-2414.

My Grandma's gold rimmed glasses in a brown leather case. Friday noon between the Library and the Student Union. Reward. Please contact Carolyn, 253-7298.

PINNINGS
Susan Ann Young '70, John Quincy Adams to John H. Dean, Jr., '69, 35 Kendrick Place, Amherst.

Arlene Mendes '69, St. Anne's Hospital School of Nursing, to Dennis Desjardions, '71, Webster House.

Ann Duggan '70, 408 Emily Dickinson to George Gilman '69, Davis Grayson.

Margaret D. Pfeiffer, Smith to Lee Phillips '70, MacKimmie.

ENGAGEMENT
Linda Gail Stefin '68, Melville to Steven Horenstein '68, Kennedy.

Marilyn Townsend '70, Van Meter North, to William Robbins '69, Webster.

Maxine Rosenbloom '71, Thoreau to John Bakos '70, JFK.

ENDS TUES.
on screen
7:00 and 9:00
"BERSERK"
with Joan Crawford
AMHERST Cinema

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER"
10 Academy Awd. Nominations

JACKIE WARNER'S
Stop the World I Want To Get Off!
Bowker Aud. 8:30 Tonight
Admission $.50

STUDENTS! OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES! SUMMER AND FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE in Europe, Asia, South America and the Caribbean.

Comprehensive 72 page book plus guide and data sheets offers thousands of the latest openings for work-study, exchange programs, work camps, teaching, tutoring, English language newspaper, work, farming, construction, seamen, secretarial, social work, nursing, engineering, chemical, exploring, archealogy, etc. Salary range from subsistance to $400 weekly. Send $3.00 to

World Wide Opportunities, Division of Carlton Co., 2317M Delancy Place, Phila., Pa. 19103

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

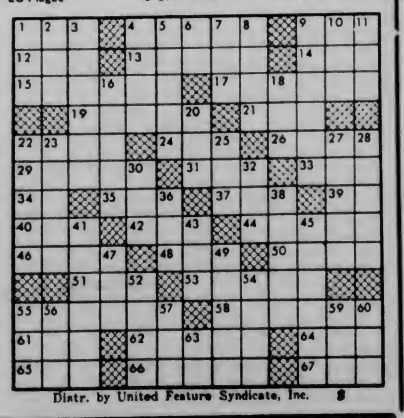
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	T		R	H	E	A		R	A	I	D
F	O	R		E	A	S	E		E	T	N	A
A	R	E		A	T	T	R	A	C	T	E	D
R	E	P	E	L		H	I	D	E			
			A	T		F	B	E		I	D	L	E
H	E	N		T	O	R		A	V	O	I	D
E	L		G	A	G		H	I	E		O	N
A	S	S	E	T		C	O	T		S	N	A
L	G	O	N		T	H	E		E	A		
			A	R	A	O		I	N	F	E	R
C	O	N	T	R	A	S	T	S		E	R	E
A	N	N	O		P	E	E	L		S	I	N
P	O	E	R		S	N	E	E		T	E	A

6

ACROSS
1-Sunburn
4-Amid
9-Take unlawfully
12-Mohammedan name
13-Tag
14-Be in debt
15-Pill
17-Somersault
19-Whips
21-Man's nickname
22-Festive
24-Greek letter
26-Court order
29-Sharp and harsh
31-Bark
33-Pedal digit
34-Behold!
35-Short sleep
37-Corded cloth
39-Symbol for tantalum
40-Sea eagle
42-Tear
44-Entreaties
46-Dirk
48-Crony (colloq.)
50-Gaelic
51-Vessel's curved planking
53-Hindu guitar
55-Newest
58-Surgical threads
61-Shoemaker's tool
62-King of birds
64-Soak
65-River in Wales
66-Evaluates
67-Ocean

DOWN
1-Make lace
2-A state (abbr.)
3-Small bite
4-Appellation of Athena
5-Having dull finish
6-River in Siberia
7-Openwork fabric
8-Moody
9-Man's name
10-Night bird
11-Insect
16-Become aware of
18-Cut
20-Pigpen
22-Strong winds
23-Fruit of oak
25-Ventilate
27-Specks
28-Plague
30-Prohibit
32-Vigor (colloq.)
36-Fruit seed
38-Fold
41-Fondle
43-Dance step
45-Mistakes
47-Compass point
49-Cotton thread
52-River in Belgium
54-Golf mounds
55-Young boy
56-Reverence
57-Chinese pagoda
59-Born
60-Music: as written
63-Great (abbr.)

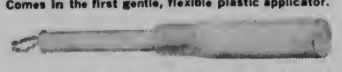


Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 8



Meds exclusive design gives you this extra security: an outer layer of larger fibers to absorb faster, blended with an inner layer of tiny fibers to store more, longer.

Comes in the first gentle, flexible plastic applicator.



For sample box of 10, send 10¢ to Meds, Box 10-S, Milltown, N.J. 08850. Indicate Regular or Super.

Regular or Super
Meds
THE Modess TAMPON

MEDS AND MODESS ARE TRADEMARKS OF PERSONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY

Baseball Opens One Day Late

Aside from the Cardinals batting order, there were few safe baseball bets Sunday as the major leagues prepared to launch the 1968 campaign with an abreviated slate Tuesday—the day funeral services will be held for slain civil rights champion Dr. Martin Luther King.

Red Schoendienst's world champion Cardinals were scheduled to open against Atlanta in a night game at St. Louis, with speedster Brock leading off a potent attack and Series pitching hero Gibson opposing Braves right-hander Pat Jarvis, but the game has been moved to Wed.

The Philadelphia Phillies are down for a night game at Los Angeles in the other National League opener.

The Phillies-Dodger game is up in the air, however, after Philadelphia General Manager John Quinn's announcement that his club would not play because of the King funeral.

The scheduled starting pitchers at Los Angeles are left-handers Chris Short of the Phillies and Claude Osteen of the Dodgers.

Former teammates Eddie Stanky, the White Sox' manager, and Alvin Dark, the Indians' new pilot, are set to match wits at Chicago Wednesday, that game too having been postponed. Gary Peters of the Sox will pitch against Cleveland's Sonny Siebert.

The Presidential opener, pushed back from Monday to Wednesday, pits the Senators against the Minnesota Twins. Boston is at Detroit, California at New York and the new Oakland A's at Baltimore in other American League daytime openers, originally scheduled for Tuesday.

Intramural Soccer Concludes Its First Week

INDEPENDENTS	W	L
National		
Flaming A's	1	0
Dell Vikings	1	0
Nads	1	0
Rouneing F's	0	1
Numerals	0	1
Toads	0	1
Grad-Fac		
Squares	1	0
Economics	1	0
Selobsaans	0	1
Choppers	0	1
DORMITORY		
South Central		
Terrors	1	0
Ironmen	1	0
Smashers	1	0
Academics	0	1
Huskies	0	1
Bruisers	0	1
South		
Hoovers	1	0
Birch	1	0
Hi-lo's	1	0
Flaming A's	0	1
Aces	0	1
Elms	0	1
North Tower		
Colt 45's	1	0
Jaguars	1	0
Commanchees	1	0
Cougars	0	1
Leopards	0	1
Panthers	0	1
North		
Buffaloes	1	0
Granta	1	0
Maroons	1	0
Redwoods	0	1
Eagles	0	1
Trojans	0	1
FRATERNITY		
Athenian		
TEP	1	0
ZN	1	0
HKP	1	0
SPE	0	1
APO	0	1
TC	0	1
Trojan		
SAM	1	0
PSD	1	0
QTV	1	0
KS	0	1
PSK	0	1
ATG	0	1
Spartan		
ASP	1	0
PMD	1	0
AEP	1	0
LCA	0	1
TKE	0	1
DC	0	1

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One Insertion	$.50
Three Insertions	1.25
Five Insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet Washington, D.C. area new, 2 bedroom apt. with pool, air conditioning and in a convenient location—Marlow Heights, Maryland. Contact Marjie Owen, 549-1588.

7 room house to rent in center of town. Girls only. Call 256-6353.

Announcing
Lovely New Apartments
Available April 1, 1968
6 minutes from center of Amherst
Rt. 9, Belchertown
Four rooms & bath, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, electric heat, appliances, laundry facilities. Call M. & B. Realty Trust for app't., Ware 967-5745.

OPPORTUNITIES

EUROPE

Junior girl wants female traveling companion for Europe this summer — England, Spain, Greece, Italy, Yagoslavia, etc. Leaving June 10. Call 546-8306.

DRIVING LESSONS WANTED

Please call Erich Shatz, 448 Van Meter, 545-2743.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:
Investigate now
Business Opportunity
Investment under $50.00
For information without obligation, call: South Hadley, 534-1579 for appointment.

PERSONAL

Attention O.U.R. Agents:
Potential agents F70 and B38 anticipate for the coming indoctrination. Knowledge is requested of said mission. Notify above agents regarding pertinent information.

FOR SALE

DUAL record changer with new Pickering V-15/AME-2 cartridge. Call Steve, 546-8769, 7-11 p.m.

1965 YAMAHA Rotary—Jet 80. Model YG1-K. Rotary values autolube, 4-speed transmission, 8 h.p. two-stroke engine. Excellent condition. $145. Mike McCarthy, 584-2088.

'65 Yahama 125 excellent condition, electric starting, low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated, call or write: Pete Mason, 415 Geo. Wash., 546-8977.

Chevrolet 1963 standard. Excellent condition best offer. Call 253-2256.

'63 Chevy S.S., Maroon, Black Interior, 327, Hurst 4 speed. Good Condition. Best Offer. Call anytime after 6 p.m. (Ware) 967-5657.

Motorcycle 125cc JAWA 1965. Good condition. $150 or best offer. Call 584-7209.

Yamaha twin 100 cc 2 cyl. 2,000 mi. $300 mint cond. 70 m.p.h. Chris, 114 Wheeler, 5-2413.

1966 Edition of Encyclopedia Britannica including 1967 and 1968 yearbook. Best offer. Call 546-6442 between 6-8 p.m.

'66 BULTACO SCRAMBLER
Excellent condition, street or track. $550 includes extra head, carbs, and expansion chamber. 253-7890.

Will sell for $200 or trade for larger car of equal value. This Fiat is great on gas, and fun to drive. Call: Jack at 546-7081.

For sale, Porsche, 1963 cabriolet, 1600 normal, Ruby Red, Michilen tires, good condition. Call Bart Ogden, 545-2141; after 5 584-6583.

SWAP

Will SWAP new Winchester Lever Action—22 cal. rifle for good spinning outfit, with accessories, of equal value. Contact: Bill Wilson, 622 Main St., Apt. 2, Amherst, Mass.

BRIDAL FAIR



APRIL 10, 1968

- Displays by national and local merchants.
- Fashion Shows at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.
- Gowns by House of Branchi and Mamselle of Boston.
- Door prizes.
- Bridal Fair from 1:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Sponsored by *Bride and Home Magazine*
and the Special Events Committee
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM—No admission charge

Sophomore Banquet CANCELLED

"THREE DEGREES" will appear Thursday Night in the Ballroom at 9:00 p.m.

—25c—

D.V.P. Lecture is in Bowker

S.U. Movie 'Patch of Blue' at 2 and 7 p.m., S.U.

UMass Bats Are Quiet as Colgate Wins, 4-2

Vyce Homers for Lone Runs, Canty Fans 15 for Losers

by HARVEY ELMAN
Senior Reporter

A pair of hits, three walks, and a wild pitch by John Canty handed Colgate's baseball team three sixth-inning runs Saturday and cost the Redmen a 4-2 verdict.

Originally scheduled for yesterday afternoon on Varsity Field, the game was shifted to Springfield College's Berry Field at 11 a.m. Saturday due to the day of national mourning for Dr. Martin Luther King.

Canty pitched well enough to win most games as his fastballs were consistently humming past Colgate batters. The southpaw whiffed 15 and yielded but six hits in his route-going job but three of his seven walks hurt in the big Colgate sixth.

Catcher Dick Grady walked, and with two gone, centerfielder and football quarterback Ron Burton lashed a long double to center. Opposing pitcher Jim Barnes walked to load the bases. Art Crabtree followed with a grounder off Canty's leg which he beat out for a hit, scoring Grady. John Reid drew the third walk of the frame, forcing home Burton with the second tally.

With Doug Hale at the plate, Canty wild-pitched and Barnes came in for the final marker.

Alex Vyce, senior rightfielder, accounted for the only Redman runs when he bombed a 2-1 pitch over the left field fence in the fourth. The belt, coming with Ted Mareno aboard with two outs, gave UMass a short-lived 2-1 lead. The Red Raiders had scored first in the third inning when Reid singled and Hale tripled him home.

UMass batters hit several long shots which were caught but for the most part Colgate's sophomore righthander Barnes kept the hitters off-stride by changing speeds on low-breaking pitches.

A ninth-inning threat by the Redmen was in vain. Third-baseman Steve Stanford led off with a single and with one out, pinch-hitter Steve Rogers blasted one deep to center but Burton raced back to the fence to haul it in. Canty then singled to right but center-fielder Ray Ellerbrook ended the game by hitting the first pitch to second.

The Redmen now stand 2-4-1. Canty, an eight-game winner last spring, is 1-2. The Red Raiders, now 4-3, bowed to Springfield College, 1-0, as the afternoon half of their Saturday twinbill.

UMass hosts AIC Thursday at 3 and Dartmouth Saturday at 2 p.m.

COLGATE	ab	r	h	bi
Crabtree 2	5	0	1	1
Reid s	3	1	1	1
Hale lf	4	0	1	1
Cieslak 1	4	0	0	0
Beekm'n 3	4	0	1	0
Grady c	2	1	0	0
Smith rf	4	0	1	0
Burton cf	4	1	1	0
Barnes	3	1	0	0
Totals	33	4	6	3

UMASS	ab	r	h	bi
Ellerbrook	5	0	0	0
DiSarcina s	4	0	0	0
Hansen 1	2	0	1	0
Rapsoli rf	0	0	0	0
Ferron 2	4	0	0	0
Mareno lf	3	1	0	0
S'andord 3	4	0	1	0
Vyce rf	4	1	1	2
Chinopl lf	1	0	0	0
Smith c	0	0	0	0
Rogers ph	1	0	0	0
Candy p	3	0	2	0
Totals	33	2	6	2

Colgate	001	003	000	—4
UMASS	000	200	000	—2

E—Grady, Ferron. LOB—Colgate 9, UMass 8. 2B—Beckman, Burton. 3B—Hale. HR—Vyce. SB—Ellerbrook, Mareno, Reid.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Barnes (W, 1-1)	9	6	2	2	4	2
Canty (L, 1-2)	9	6	4	4	7	15





ALEX VYCE
Supplies only attack

JOHN CANTY
Pitches well enough to win

Grid Ace Kent Stevens In Running for Award

UMass football star Kent Stevens is one of three area student athletes to be nominated for the DeOrmand (Tuss) McLaughry Award, presented each year to the outstanding senior scholar-athlete in a Western Massachusett college or university. The presentation will be made at the sixth annual award banquet of the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the Football Hall of Fame on April 23 at Deerfield Academy.

Also nominated for the award are American International defensive back, Bob Gombar and Springfield College halfback, Paul Tierney.

Stevens has been steady team performer for the past two seasons, lettering at his defensive tackle position. He was selected as a first team All-Yankee Conference member this past fall. The Plymouth native was also awarded the William Evans Trophy at the team banquet, presented to one of the team's outstanding performers.

Majoring in physical education, Stevens has been on the Dean's List during his college career.

Another highlight of the same banquet will be the presentation of the Henry A. Butova Memorial to Athletic Director Warren P. McGuirk.



KENT STEVENS
Scholar-Athlete Honored

Redman Varsity, Frosh Crews Triumph

By SAM CURLEY
Staff Reporter

It was a fine spring afternoon on the Connecticut River, and the wins by the UMass varsity and freshman crews made it an even finer afternoon. The junior varsity were beaten by 15 seconds by the Amherst varsity in a last minute switch between the Amherst varsity and junior varsity crews.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

THE VICTOR GETS SPOILED—UMass's freshman crew team celebrates its victory with the traditional dunking of the coxswain, Chris Jedfrey.

The varsity rowing under ideal conditions won by approximately six lengths over Rhode Island as they rowed under six minutes. The varsity pulled away to a good start stroking at 37. They settled down to 23 for the body of the race and finished at 33.

Second place Rhode Island started at a stroke of 39 and settled to 34 for the body. St. Johns finished in third place.

Coach Clarke said, "We rowed smoothly and did well for the first race. We made some mistakes which we will have to work on, I think we can do better. "The varsity still remains unbeaten by St. Johns and URI.

Boatings for the varsity were: bow, Captain Roger O'Donnell; 2, Robert Kiley; 3, Chick Leonard; 4, Ken Stevens; 5, Ron Stoltz; 6, Ed Magiera; 7, Howard Chapin; stroke Glenn Chaple and coxswain, Bill Crowe.

The junior varsity race was won by the Amherst varsity. In an earlier race, the Amherst varsity and junior varsity crews had changed positions. The junior varsity rowed against Temple who won in a time of 5:47.

Amherst finished in 5:50 followed by UMass, 6:05, St Johns, 6:38.4 and Rhode Island, 6:30.8. For awhile UMass and Amherst were even, but Amherst slowly pulled out in front to win. UMass finished six lengths ahead of third place St. Johns.

Rowing for the junior varsity were: bow, John Farrell; 2, Dave Keating; 3, Wendell Frost; 4, Doug McLean; 5, Captain Tim McKenna; 6, Bob Natusch; 7, Jean Louis Garbose; stroke, Kurt Betchick and coxswain, Rich Santaguida.

Freshman Coach Mike Faherty's crew rowing in the third lane won by six lengths in a time of 6:07 over second place St. Johns and third place Rhode Island. St John's time was 6:39, and Rhode Island's time was an even seven minutes.

After the impressive win, Coach Faherty said, "We'll have to work on getting the stroke up. We weren't pushed, and it's hard to tell what the crew can do under pressure."

Boatings for the freshmen were: bow, Dave Richard, 2, Captain Eric Meffley; 3, Tom Mone, 4, Phil Dwyer; 5, Don Hanberry; 6, Mark Caron; 7, Bob Depan; stroke, Rick Merullo and coxswain, Chris Jedfrey.

Next weekend the club will be travelling to Middletown, Connecticut, for a regatta with Wesleyan and Williams. "Wesleyan has a strong crew," said Coach Clarke, "and it should be a tougher race." But that's next weekend. Last weekend was a great way to get the crew season started, especially since it was the first time UMass had sponsored a regatta in Amherst.

UMass Gymnast Shines

DelGallo 8th in NCAA

by PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Day Editor

TUCSON, Arizona—Competing against the best competition in the United States, UMass' Dick DelGallo, performing in the rings event, tied for eighth in the NCAA Gymnastics Championships held at the University of Arizona (Tucson), Friday and Saturday.

DelGallo's performance was a great personal victory for him and also a great school victory as it was the highest finish for a UMass gymnasts in history.

DelGallo, a North Quincy junior, scored a 9.15 out of a possible ten in a remarkable routine. UMass gymnastics coach, Erik Kjeldsen, who accompanied his star on the long trek, said, "It was easily Dick's greatest routine, performed against the best competition."

Although, slight of build at 5'5, 130, the Redman ace, combines great strength and agility to make him one of the finest ring specialists in the east. His all-around athletic ability is further evidenced by the runnerup position he earned in the recent campus intramural wrestling championships.

In the overall team competition, the University of California (Berkeley) with a score of 188.25 barely edged out Southern Illinois, who scored a 188.15. The championship went to the final routine before the titlist was crowned. The University of Iowa was third, scoring 187.5.

Tonight's Intramurals

Softball

Lighted Fields	Time	Teams
2	4:40	Eagles-Buffaloes
3		Redwoods-Maroons
4		Grants-Trojans
5		Choppers-Lenat Squares
8		Selchamas-Chem Club
2	5:20	Colt 45's-Leopards
3		Jaguars-Commanchees
4		Cougars-Panthers
Unlighted Fields	**Time**	**Team**
5	5:15	Ben's Best-Optic Nerve
6		Benham-Senators
7		Avengers-Pledges
8		Band-Charlie's
9		Bulldogs-Hays & Sons
10		Lzd Fellas-Rantra
11		Lagnaf's-Basements

Soccer

Lighted Fields	Time	Teams
1	6:30	DC-AEP
2		TKE-ASP
3		PMD-LCA
4		Hicks-Pines
1	7:30	Hi-Ho's-Trojans
2		KS-PSK
3		PSD-ATG
4		PLP-QTV
1	8:30	Academics-Huskies
2		Ironmen-Bruisers
3		Smashers-Seagram 6's
4		Chem Club-Economics
1	9:30	Dell Vikings-Bouncing F's
2		Bismarcks-Packers
3		Toads-Numerals
4		Nads-Flaming A's



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

STROKING TO VICTORY—The UMass varsity crew begins to edge away from its nearest rival, Rhode Island, in a regatta held Saturday afternoon.

MDC WEATHER
FORECAST
TOTAL
SPRING

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

REMEMBER
A
GREAT MAN
TODAY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 118 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1968

National Guard in Chicago



UPI Photo

For a complete coverage of the situation in the cities, see pg. 2.

Hanoi Accepts Johnson's Vietnam Peace Talk Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, announcing North Vietnam's formal acceptance of his bid for talks on Vietnam, summoned his top advisers to a Camp David breakfast conference Tuesday to determine the next move.

An atmosphere of hard bargaining appeared to be forming Monday as both Washington and Hanoi considered suitable sites for initial contacts and possibly later negotiations.

U.S. authorities who took part in the 14-nation Geneva Conference in 1962, which guaranteed the neutrality of Laos, said that its communication facilities and accommodations make it the logical choice for any full scale Vietnam talks.

Hanoi Favors Cambodia Site

Hanoi Radio, quoting an interview between Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh and CBS correspondent Charles Collingwood, said the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh should be the site.

U.S. officials said Phnom Penh could not handle the communications requirements that could arise if there were more than 200 newsmen and delegations of 20 to 25 from each of 14 countries attending a full scale conference.

Johnson was unsmiling and terse when he called newsmen into the White House Cabinet Room and told them he had received a message from Hanoi, dated April 3, responding to his invitation.

"We have taken steps to notify our allies," the President said—we shall be trying to work out promptly the time and the place for the talks..."

He said he will be flying to Camp David.

Ambassador Bunker Will Come

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, flying in from Saigon early Tuesday morning, will be joined by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford for the Camp David talks, he said.

Johnson did not give the text of the message from Hanoi. Officials said it was not an oral message but a formal written reply.

On the same date that the message was conveyed to the U.S. government, Hanoi radio's international service broadcast a statement which said in part:

Hanoi Radio Statement

"The government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam declares its readiness to appoint its representative to contact the U.S. representative with a view to determining with the American side the unconditional cessation of the U.S. bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of

(Continued on Page 3)

Linus Pauling Joins UMass in Tribute

Dr. Linus Pauling marched into Amherst today to take part in the silent vigil on the Amherst Common in the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, whose burial was today.

Dr. Pauling is on campus this week with his wife for a series of lectures and discussions.

A spokesman for the faculty Group on War and Peace stated yesterday that "in the last few years of his life Dr. King realized that the twin obsessions of our country—white supremacy at home and military-ideological supremacy in Vietnam—were two symptoms of the same diseased society, and he fought against both of these ills."

In recognition of this concern, the Group has asked that as many as can participate in a one-day fast for peace that began at noon today and ends at noon Wednesday. Black armbands will be distributed to those who will fast.

Black-out Proposed

The Afro-American Organization has also planned a memorial to Dr. King. All students are urged to take part in a voluntary half-hour blackout tonight from 9:30 to 10:00 p.m.

A spokesman for the organization said that with "this half-hour of darkness, we can take time to evaluate ourselves, to ask questions of our ways and our means. Do not let those who have given themselves for you lie in darkness alone, for one half-hour join them."

Widow Asks King's Cause Continue

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Beneath a spring sky of somber gray, row on row of marchers paraded through Memphis Monday, in silent, grieving remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. His widow in black and three of his four children clasped hands to lead the ranks.

"I came to you today because I was compelled . . . I felt he would have wanted me to be here," Mrs. Coretta King told the marchers when they arrived at their destination, the city's marble and starkly modern City Hall.

Speaks of Husband

Mrs. King declared of her husband, a Nobel Peace Prize winner: "I can say he was a great man, a great father and a great husband. We loved him dearly, his children loved him dearly and we know his spirit will never die . . .

"But then I ask this question: How many men must die before we can have freedom and peace and truth in this society?"

From a platform in front of City Hall, Mrs. King in an even voice told the crowd: "I come to you today because I was compelled. During my husband's lifetime I have always been at his side when I felt he needed me. And so today I felt he would have wanted me to be here."

Challenges Crowd

Her speech interrupted time and again by applause, the 41-year-old widow continued: "I challenge you today to see that his spirit never dies . . We must carry on, because this is the way he would have wanted it. His campaign for the poor must go on."

The march route was the one Dr. King had planned to use when he led a march here March 28 that flared into a brief but violent rampage of looting. One young Negro boy was killed in the riot aftermath.

Top officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the civil rights organization Dr. King had headed, other civil rights leaders and union officials from several states were in the front ranks of the march.

Dr. King had promised to return to Memphis to lead a peace-

(Continued on page 7)

Peace Corps Volunteers in S. U. 'til Friday

Returned volunteers from India, Ethiopia and Nigeria are on campus this week to answer questions about the Peace Corps. They will be in the lobby of the Student Union from 8:30 until 5 o'clock, Friday and can be reached by calling 545-2707.

Confrontation, a film depicting training and the initial "cultural shock" of a group going to the Ivory Coast will be shown in the Southwest Dining Commons on Tuesday night at eight o'clock. On Wednesday from 10 until 11 there will be an open line on WMUA. Questions may be called direct by dialing 545-2876 or 545-2425 at this time.

Station WFCR Earns Rewards

Station WFCR, Five-College educational FM radio station at the University of Massachusetts, has won two of the annual awards for FM broadcasting given by the Armstrong Memorial Research Foundation at Columbia University.

WFCR won first place in the educational category for excellence in FM broadcasting for its program "Cystic Fibrosis: Children with a Chance." A plaque and a $500 prize accompanied the award.

The Five-College station won a second prize and a certificate of merit in the music division of the educational category for its program "An Emanuel Feuermann Memorial."

WFCR serves listeners in six states within a 75-mile radius of Amherst and is a cooperative educational enterprise of UMass and Amherst, Hampshire, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges.

"Daily Collegian" Car Damaged By Fire Last Night



MDC Photo Larry Woods

An electrical short circuit was the cause of a fire in the Daily Collegian press car early last night. Operator of the car, News Editor Ron LaBrecque, and a passenger, Advertising Manager Frank Wandrey, obtained fire extinquishers from the Student Union and quickly put out the blaze. A third passenger, Index Photo Editor Neil Rennie, sustained a slight hand injury in an attempt to put out the fire. Extensive damage was caused to the general dashboard area on the driver's side.

Famed Birth Control Advocate Speaks Tonight

By BOB GORMAN
Staff Reporter

William Baird, birth control advocate, will speak Tuesday evening at 8 in the Student Union Ballroom. The lecture is sponsored by the Class of 1970.

Baird, 36, is founder and director of the non-profit Parents' Aid Society of Hempstead, N. Y. The society distributes birth control information and materials to any interested people. He bought a $50,000 van in which he tours the country distributing birth control information. The Society also has clinics set up in many campuses across the country.

Baird began his interest in birth control when he was in college. Upon graduation, he became birth control information director for Emko Co., where he was the youngest information director of that nature in the country.

He left his $20,000 a year job with Emko to found the Parents' Aid Society, when he became appalled with the number of hardships that resulted in the lack of birth control information, especially among underprivileged people.

Boston University Arrest

On April 6, 1967, Baird was arrested at Boston University after a birth control pill was displayed during a speech he was giving. He was found guilty of two charges. His case is now being reviewed by the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

During a Speech at Amherst College on Feb. 5, Baird pointed out the immediate need for birth control information to control the world's growing population.

He also attacked the century old laws of Massachusetts dealing with birth control information and the lack of support he has received for the people of this state.

"It is odd that I stand here today pleading with you to help your fellow man, but in a month I may be in jail," Baird said.

New York State Reforms

He was arrested in New York City in 1965 for violating birth control information laws. His appeal led to reform of the State's birth control laws and his appointment as a legislative advisor on birth control information.

He was arrested in Monmouth, New Jersey in 1966 for similar charges but was later acquitted. As in New York, Baird was appointed a legislative advisor for the State of New Jersey on birth control reform.

News in Brief

INTERNATIONAL

by The Associated Press

Troop-carrying Israeli helicopters flew into Jordan south of the Dead Sea Monday to attack the headquarters of Arab commandos operating in Israel's Negev Desert, the Israeli army reported. It said the Israelis withdrew after a 105-minute action.

Jordan claimed, however, the Israelis were attempting an invasion with armored columns and helicopter troops "covered by a thick umbrella of Israeli jets" but were hurled back by the Jordanian army.

"These claims are ridiculous," an Israeli army spokesman said in Tel Aviv. "This was not a planned action. There were definitely no armor or planes involved, only a few helicopters."

The Israelis said the helicopter force with assault troops caught a band of Arab commandos on the desert and chased them back to Jordan.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines moved out of Khe Sanh Monday to begin a sweep looking for the enemy. A Brigade of the 1st Air Cavalry Division filed into the vacated bunkers and trenches of the combat base.

With other Marines, elements of the 1st Air Cavalry Division and South Vietnamese paratroopers, the Leathernecks went hunting for North Vietnamese who for 2½ months of siege pounded them with artillery and mortar fire.

LONDON (AP)—A British jet airliner carrying 126 persons caught fire on takeoff Monday, began to fall apart in the air, then returned to a flaming crash landing at London Airport. Four passengers and a stewardess were killed.

Officials said many of the 121 who survived jumped free in the split second after the plane touched ground following its four-minute horror flight.

An engine fell from the Australia-bound plane before the crash landing. Seconds earlier the aircraft had flown over a busy shopping center.

Moments after take off, the commander of the British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 reported fire in one of the plane's left engines. He circled for an emergency landing and the plane burst into flames, sending up a cloud of black smoke.

Survivors scrambled out emergency doors or slid down escape chutes as fire trucks and ambulances roared up.

BOAC said an engine of the same plane caught fire on take off from Honolulu on a flight to Tokyo late last year. The plane was stopped before it left the ground and there were no casualties.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court took the death penalty out of the Lindbergh kidnaping law Monday.

A 6-2 decision read by Justice Potter Stewart said the provision put an "inpermissible burden" on the right to a trial by jury.

Other provisions of the 1932 law, enacted in response to the kidnaping of the infant son of the pioneering air hero Charles A. Lindbergh, were left intact. The law was written to give the federal government a way to step in on kidnapings.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders called Monday for prompt House passage of the civil rights open housing bill, and said this should be followed by a cooling-off period after last weekend's racial disorders.

House backers of the Senate-passed civil rights measure appeared confident they can carry through plans to complete congressional action Wednesday.

Plans for President Johnson to address a joint session of Congress were suspended indefinitely.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, declaring Congress should not act impetuously, told the Senate that "laws and appropriations alone are not the answer to urban unrest."

He said part of the answer lies in private industry assuming the greater responsibility.

"We ought to let Congress face up to its responsibilities and perhaps give the members a chance to go home and talk to the people," he said.

I don't think we ought to rush into a joint session," Mansfield told newsmen shortly before the Senate met.

Looting Continues in Many U.S. Cities As Troops Increased

By JOHN MORGANTHALER
Associated Press Writer

About 1,900 more federal troops were sent into riot-torn areas of Baltimore on Monday to surpress renewed looting, arson and violence, while Ohio National Guardsmen were alerted against disorders in Cincinnati and Youngstown.

Pittsburgh, quiet for a time, was hit anew by vandalism Monday, and 650 additional Pennsylvania National Guardsmen were sent in to aid troops already on patrol.

Soldiers kept order in other major cities hit by Negro violence in the five days since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Troops strength in Baltimore was boosted to over 10,000, as fires blazed for a third day and a suspected looter was shot dead.

Police blockades sealed off downtown Cincinnati after disturbances broke out three miles away in the predominantly Negro section of Avondale. Rocks and bottles were hurled, small fires set and there was some looting.

The nationwide deployment of soldiers and National Guardsmen was put at 55,000, apparently the largest such force ever turned out for a civil emergency in the United States.

In all, 27 men, all but four of them Negroes, have been killed in four days of rioting in dozens of cities. More than 1,600 were injured and more than 10,000 ar-

(Continued on Page 3)

Future of Free University Decided in Meeting Tonight

A meeting to decide if there is a future for the Free University in the four-college area will be held this Wednesday, April 10. The discussion, at which a decision **will** be made, will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 203 North Pleasant Street.

The Free University will continue the following classes and activities through April and the first week of May.

Photography: intermediate and advanced sessions Mon. & Tues., 7 p.m., new basic level classes on Thurs., 7 p.m.

Film: in process of making a film, need technicians, actors (resses) and innovators. Tues., 7:30 p.m.

Human Contact: t-groups Wed. & Thurs. nights open only to original members; group of Mon. night having met twice can take several more participants; a new group will be formed Mon. night depending on interest (please call ahead).

Ceramics: now have two wheels and limited use of kiln; delving into the center, Tues. 7:30.

Zen Meditation: second 5-week sessions beginning Apr. 1, 7:30 at the center depending on turnout—call ahead.

Oriental Culture: zen, tao, confucian study group, Mon. 8 p.m.

Physical Yoga: new 4-week group beginning Wed., Apr. 3 if demand is made evident — call ahead.

Indian Studies: Eastern Thought as Reflected in Western Literature: Hesse, Gilbran, Kazantzakis, Watts, and Nietzche Tues., 8:30.

Writers in Revolt: initiated with Ginsberg and Ferlinghetti, now proceeding with Mailer Jones and Baldwin. Th. 7:30.

Poetry (recent American): The rhyme is after/all the repeated/ insistence. There, you say, and there, and there,/and **and** becomes/just so. And/what one wants is/what one wants,/yet complexly/as you/say./Let's let it go./I want—/Then there is—/ and,/I want. Th. 7:30.

Mysticism: Studies in alternatives to traditional religion beginning with psychic intuitions. Th. 8:30.

Sex Morality Now: Situational ethics, The Harrad Experiment, Communal Intercourse. Wed. 7:30

Wilderness Treks: Sunday mornings in the freedom of the hills, the ocean, and the emptied city. Sun. 7:30 a.m. Pleace call ahead.

Neurosis: Mass American Social and psychological sicknesses.

Class Officers and Senate Election Openings Given

Most of the incumbent class officers will be seeking another term in the elections of April 16 and 23. The five positions of president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, and senator-at-large will be open for the classes of 1971, 1970, and 1969.

Seeking reelection will be Joe Tabacco, president, and Margie O'Neill, senator-at large for the Class of 1971. Among the other officers of this class, now holding interim positions, Betty Pugh and Bonnie Jackson will seek election to continue as vice president and secretary. Interim Treasurer Ben Greenberg will not be a candidate for office.

Among the former freshman class officers Joel Wilson will run for vice president again but former Secretary Suzanne Bairer will not run again. Former Treasurer Marty Shapiro could not be reached for comment.

None of the presen: class officers for the Class of 1970 will seek reelection to the same post. However, President Bruce Balboni will run for senator-at-large and Treasurer Steve Weisman will run for president. The current vice president, Glenn Mangurian, and the current secretary, Rebecca Stedman, will not be candidates for any offices. Bob Keating, who has served as senator-at-large, will not run for the Senate according to friends, but the **Daily Collegian** was unable to reach him to ask him if he had other plans.

The Class of 1969, which will select officers to serve until graduation, presents the clearest pre-election picture with all of the incumbents seeking reelection. The officers running again are: President Wayne Thomas, Vice President Ralph Stoddard, Treasurer Jill Wolff, Secretary

(Continued on Page 5)

Sex Education Lecture Given Tonight

Maj-Britt Bergstrom-Walan, Ph.D., will speak on "Sex Education in Sweden Today", Tues., Apr. 9, at 8 p.m., in Room 344, Public Health Building, UMass. This program is being co-sponsored by the UMass Department of Public Health and the local organization, Pioneer Valley Childbirth Education Association. Free Admission.

Dr. Bergstrom-Walan is well qualified: a lifelong resident of Sweden, a nurse-midwife, an educator and researcher, and since 1965 chairman of Sweden's State Commission to review the 10-year-old program of sex education in the schools. She has recently completed her thesis on the psychology of pregnancy. She is described as "lively, small, sharp, and intelligent . . . and very strong-minded".

You Are Eligible.

As a member of a group living or working in Massachusetts, you are eligible for SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE, the choice of 400,000 prudent men and women with an eye for exceptional value. And once you become a SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE policyholder, you can keep your policy, no matter where you work or live.

To take advantage of this unique opportunity now, visit your Mutual Savings Bank and ask for personal counselling about the best SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE policy for you. It could be the most important step you ever take toward personal financial security.

Founded in 1907 as a public service, SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE is sold only through Mutual Savings Banks direct, for low cost. And although not guaranteed, dividends have been paid every year since 1908, to reduce cost still further.

SAVINGS BANK SBLI LIFE INSURANCE

Only your Mutual Savings Bank offers you Savings Accounts, Mortgage Loans, and Savings Bank Life Insurance.

Try the Amherst Tower for quick, fast deliveries. We exist to serve you so try us!

PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

Why Wait For China In The 70's . . .

BLOW YOURSELF UP NOW TO POSTER SIZE

Greek Week Queen Candidates Chosen

Finalists for the title of Greek Week Queen were announced last week by the Greek Week Committee. The five finalists are: Kathy McIntyre, KKG, Pat Dirsa, XO, Chris Conner, SK, Lynn Wells, AXO, and Mary Turner, SK.

The Queen will be chosen by a panel of five faculty members, with the decision being based on poise, appearance, and personality. This year's crowning will be on April 23 at the combined Fraternity-Sorority Sing in the Student Union Ballroom.

1968's Queen will reign for the rest of the Week's events. She is to be official hostess at the Greek Exchange held in the Hatfield Barn, Pageantry, Olympics and the Buick Opel Kadett painting contest. The last event is part of a nationwide advertising campaign sponsored by Buick to promote its German import on college campuses.



KATHY McINTYRE



MARY TURNER



PAT DIRSA



LYNN WELLS



CHRIS CONNER

photos by UMass photo service

LOOTING . . .

(Continued from page 2)

rested.

The death toll includes 11 in Chicago, six in Washington, five in Baltimore, two in the Detroit area, and one each in Minneapolis; Memphis, Tenn., and Tallahassee, Fla.

The government sent surplus food into Washington, Chicago and Baltimore, where in some neighborhoods grocery stores were stripped clean by looters. All three cities were patrolled by federal troops and National Guardsmen.

Soldiers also stood guard in Detroit, Nashville and Memphis, but no new violence was reported there. New York was also quiet and one policeman said the biggest Negro neighborhood in Brooklyn was "like a tomb" Sunday night.

In Memphis, 5,000 guardsmen stood by while thousands marched peacefully in a memorial demonstration for the fallen King.

In Milwaukee, two outbreaks of rock-throwing marred a memorial march by 15,000 persons through the downtown district—the largest civil rights demonstration in the city's history.

In Chicago, where 10,000 soldiers patrolled the streets in shifts, church appeals brought a flood of food donations.

Another 11,600 soldiers guarded Washington, where demolition cranes swung against burned-out buildings and city officials rushed aid to the hungry and homeless in the pillaged Negro areas. The troops carried unloaded rifles and had their bayonets in their belts.

The Army, which has 20,000 troops on riot duty, reported another 22,000 were ready, most of them on one-hour notice.

HANOI . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Vietnam so that talks may start."

Under previously announced U.S. policy, Johnson has said the United States will completely halt the bombing when Hanoi agrees to prompt and productive talks. He said the United States assumed that North Vietnam would not take advantage of the bombing halt.

Try the
Amherst Tower
for quick, fast
deliveries.
We exist
to *serve you*
so try us!

PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods: three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

AN ECONOMIC STUDY TOUR OF EUROPE

will be conducted this summer by a professor of international relations and a professor of economics from the graduate school of a well-known university. A two-week course in contemporary European problems (in English) at the Sorbonne will be supplemented by seminars in economic and political problems of Western and Eastern Europe led by eminent scholars and statesmen (such as Ludwig Erhard, former Economics Minister; Prof. John Jewkes of Oxford; Enoch Powell, MP; Archduke Otto von Habsburg; Jacques Rueff, former Economics Minister, France) in 10 countries. Social activities with European students will be included in this non-regimented tour. **For more information, write, Dept. 104, A.P.S.E., 33 Chalfont Road, Oxford, England.**

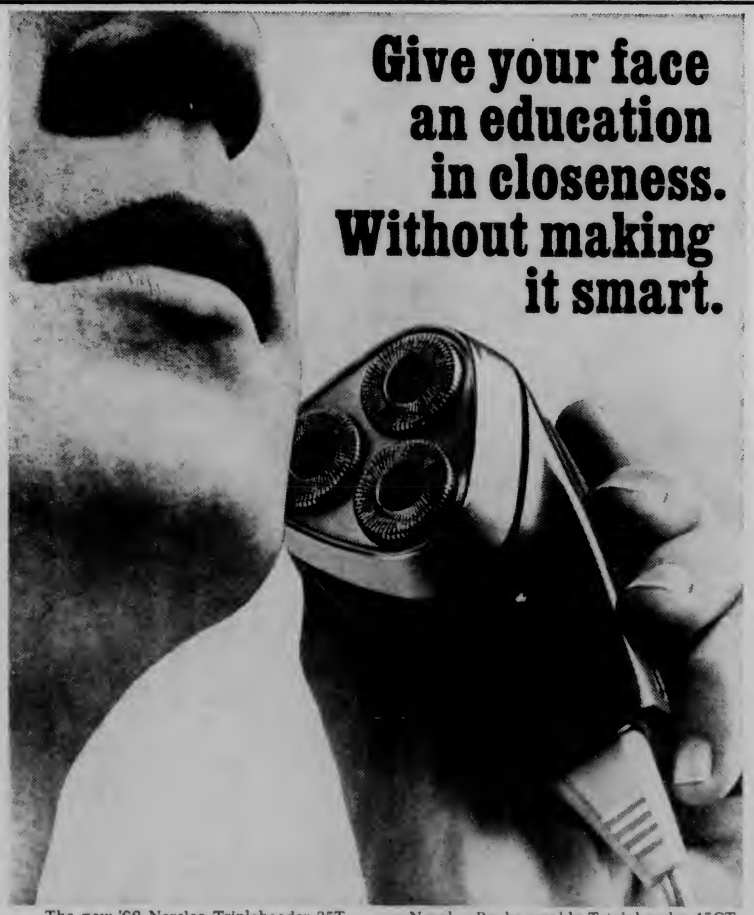
Needham Resident Gives Scholarship Funds

A Needham resident has made an anonymous gift of $2300 to the University of Massachusetts to provide scholarships for deserving students.

A stipulation of the gift is that graduates of Needham High School attending the University be given first preference in scholarship awards. University scholarships are awarded on the basis of need and academic achievement.

No restrictions are placed on the number of scholarships to be awarded, or on the amount of each scholarship. The UMass scholarship committee, which evaluates all scholarship applicants, will judge the applicants.

Needham students attending or planning to attend UMass may apply for their scholarship by writing to Mr. Lynn Santner, Office of Placement and Financial Aid, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., 01002.



The new '68 Norelco Tripleheader 35T gives you a shave so close, we dare any blade to match it.

And it won't nick or scrape either. Let this be a lesson to you: in independent laboratory tests this Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver®—with floating Microgroove™ heads, rotary blades and pop-up trimmer—shaved as close or even closer than a leading stainless steel blade 2 out of every 3 times. What more could you want? Maybe the new Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader 45CT. Same great Norelco shave and features. Works with or without a cord. And this Powerhouse delivers nearly twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable. More features, too, including a 115/220 voltage selector so you can *really* shave anywhere. Let that be another lesson.



Norelco®

—the close, fast, comfortable electric shave.

©1968 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Dreams Spur Action

In death and assassination there is always irony. It can be pointed out in so many ways that the exercise of identifying irony becomes ironic itself—death, the end of life, gives life to this method of thought.

We can use an ironic idea to place the irrational within the scheme of rational action: if one is rational, he must accept moments of irrationality. A few senseless deeds cannot destroy man's reason. It is of very small comfort.

Yet this cold reflection is necessary. We cannot mourn Martin Luther King unless we condemn the violence that met the man of non-violence. We must cite this irony if we are to rededicate ourselves to prevent violence, to make violence a discredited recourse.

We want to mourn Martin Luther King but we also want to support what he represented, not just non-violence but civil and political rights for all men. We want to be emotional and political at once.

The most pathetic example of irony expressed in the last few days seems to be in the quote, "I have a dream." King had a dream, and he probably didn't expect it to come true for some time. But King didn't just dream. He went out and organized a bus boycott in Montgomery in 1955-1956.

Before his death, he was mocked for his methods by the militants and nihilists. Perhaps, their criticism in 1968 was justifiable. But **he** organized the boycott, **he** inspired the sit-in and freedom rides. What **he did** was to take some **pragmatic** action. Even if his methods became outdated, it would be the greatest irony to remember him as a dreamer. He was a man of non-violence, but also a man of action.

Pat Petow
Editorial Staff



"Don't turn my dream into a nightmare!"

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Failing at Pass-Fail

It is rather difficult to take a pass-fail course on this campus. My experience of over two months ago was so traumatic that I have just recently recovered sufficiently to make public my attempt to take a pass-fail course at this University.

• • • •

I ran happily to the Registrar's Office confident that my efforts would insure my taking a course without worrying about the grade.

"Hi there," I said to the lady in charge of administering pass-fails, "Would you sign this card so I can take this Geology course pass-fail."

She smiled knowingly, "You're not a junior or senior are you?"

"As a matter of fact, I am."

"You don't look it. But no matter. I'll catch you on something else. You know you can't take this course if you're a Geology major."

"I'm not a Geology major," I replied. ?

She scanned her checklist and then said triumphantly, "I know. I'll bet you're taking this course to fulfill your science requirement. I'm sorry, but . . ."

"I've already fulfiled my science requirement."

"Look kid, to be taking this course if it isn't required, you must have rocks in your head."

"Please lady, just sign the card."

"Wait a minute. There must be some mistake here. Are you a full-time University student?" She was grasping for straws and I knew it.

"Of course, anything else?"

She was beginning to sweat profusely. "This is uncanny," she gasped. "We made sure when we instituted this program that no one would be allowed to take advantage of it. Are you willing to sign a statement saying that you have absolutely no desire to take this course pass-fail?" she said. "If I didn't want to take a course pass-fail, why would I be here?"

"I'm sorry," she said. "But one of the requirements for taking a pass-fail course is to prove you couldn't possibly want to take it pass-fail."

"OK. I'll sign," I said

Her jaw dropped. "You can't mean that," she explained.

"Listen, I didn't want to tell you this but I happen to be a personal friend of Provost Tippo's."

Her face was a sheet of white. And her fingers were shaking, as she dialed the phone in what was obviously a futile, last-ditch effort to prevent my victory over red tape.

"Hello, Professor Smith. You may not believe this, but I have a boy in front of me who's eligible to take your Geology course pass-fail. . .You won't, bless you, Professor Smith, bless you." And with an air of arrogance, the registration lady politely informed me that Professor Smith has a policy to allow no pass-fails in his courses.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

ISSUE EDITOR ..... Judy Leonard

Staff: Peggy Donahue, Sharon Samuels, Claudia Hamberg. Editorial Day Editor. Dave Baskin. Sports Day Editor Martha Curran.

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Technician .... Bob Gosciminski '71
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

We Lack True Willingness

To the editor:

In a CBS news broadcast following the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Mr. Eric Savareid said that contrary to what some negroes are saying, this country is basically healthy. As evidence, he pointed to the presidential proclamation of Sunday as a national day of mourning, flags at half-mast everywhere, etc.

I do not need to point out that these are mere outward expressions of sorrow, but how is one to gauge what is in people's hearts? It is Saturday morning, and on the floor above my room in Prince House some graduate students are having a party. The smell of liquor hangs heavy along the corridors and stairways.

I have been told that the Congress of the United States represents the will of the people. It seems to me then that the unwillingness of Congress to pass a strong civil rights bill must reflect an unwillingness on the part of the people to accept such a bill.

I have also heard some people say that one cannot blame the entire white community for the actions of one man. Aside from the fact that the whole nation cerainly must share some collective responsibility for the tragic murder, I would ask these same persons to demand that Congress cease to withhold from the majority of negroes their basic human and constitutional rights because of the violent actions of a few.

This will not happen. No amount of editorials, messages of condolences, eulogies and memorial services will bring any significant changes because America lacks a true willingness of the heart.

Edward Cheng

Racism at Orchard Reflects American Crisis

To the editor:

Late Thursday evening, after the numbness of shock at the news of Dr. King's assassination gave way to an intense feeling of commitment to his philosophy, some students and faculty members felt that it was appropriate to express their sorrow and to show their involvement in the cause of civil rights, nonviolence, and peace.

A silent march to the Amherst Commons was planned to be followed by a short memorial service.

The top administrators of the University were the first to be informed of these plans and were asked by a faculty member to give their cooperation. A suggestion to cancel classes on Friday was rejected. Significant in this matter was not the rejection, but rather the reasons given. President Lederle insisted that "proper channels" be used. He said he did not have the right to act on his own. Provost Tippo felt that a cancellation of classes would put particularly those students who had labs at a disadvantage, and, moreover, he said, "this would create a precedent for anyone to call for a class cancellation if someone else should be killed in the future."

These attitudes are a horrifying testimony to the moral inertia and to the paralyzing bureaucratic thinking at this institution. At least the students haven't succumbed to it yet.

James E. Cathey
Harald Ohlendorf
Valerie Goldzung
Elaine M. Youngblood
Diana M. Elkin
Hans-Joachim Becker
Hanne Holesovsky
Mary Greenwood
Horst Wittmann
Edward Lemon
Elizabeth Reeve
Wolfgang Paulsen
Lawrence Ryan
Albert Reh

Need to Rescind Administration Decree

To the editor:

Again the Administration has shown its belief in student responsibility. It has locked the "basket room" in Boyden Gymnasium at 6 p.m., exactly one half hour before Intramural sports should commence. When questioned, the Intramural office states awareness of this problem but admits its impotency in rectifying this dilemna.

Realizing that the baskets in the "basket room" are already locked directly to the large metal cabinets by combination locks, it appears that the administration took one giant step backwards. Instead of catering to the multitude of male students who might wish to obtain their physical education equipment for use in the early evening hours, the Administration has fallen to that select few which occupies itself by stealing from others.

I think the Administration should rescind its present decree, and allow the "basket room" to remain unlocked until 10 p.m., at which time a member of the janatorial staff could easily secure the crypt.

Lee Forst

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

Amherst Professor Criticizes President's Power

By MARK SILVERMAN
Friday Issue Editor

Amherst College history professor Henry Steele Commager, in an article in this week's *New Republic*, charges that the abuse of Presidential power (specifically in regard to the military) is leading us to destroy our political institutions, and may compel us to destroy the world.

In the article, Commager cites the attack which a foreign relations committee's recommendation for the restraint of Presidential power has come. Opponents to the limiting of power, according to Commager, say that the attempt is futile, and "that the President will recognize no limits on his conduct . . . other than those imposed by his own judgment."

Commager comments that the trend in Presidential government, if not checked, will "permanently alter the balance of power contrived by the founders of the Constitution." He continued to comment, "It is an old problem, as old as Washington's Neutrality Proclamation, and as recent as Secretary Rusk's refusal to commit the President to consult the Senate about sending additional troops to Vietnam."

New Ingredients

He then goes on to say that there are several new ingredients which make the problem increasingly grave.

The first of these is that "unlimited executive power in foreign relations and war is no longer justified as an emergency, but as normal and almost routine . . . No such humility characterizes what we may call the Johnson-Katzenbach theory of executive authority."

For the second, he says, "our current presidential commitments are global, rather than, as with Lincoln, domestic . . . or Polk, limited to Western Hemisphere, and rationalized, or justified, by the Monroe Doctrine."

The third thing mentioned was that executive commitments today are ideological rather than practical. That is "we no longer take arms because American Blood has been shed on American soil."

Commager says that the next point is "for the first time in our history, we are members of an international organization which is responsible for preserving the peace . . . and is indeed our organization, imagined by Wilson, brought into being by Roosevelt."

"A fifth point," continued Commager," is philosophically as ancient as the precept that power corrupts." It is that the use of power forces its further use, and this trend will always continue.

Result of Power

Commager, after making the point of the increasing gravity of the problem, points out that the responsibilities of the increasing Presidential power are especially grave in light of the nuclear age. He points out several examples of Presdential autonomy in foreign affairs, and cites the Bay of Pigs invasion, the Dominican Republic, and Vietnam.

Commager goes on to trace the abuse of Presidential power to several presidents, dating from Roosevelt. He then states that "the abuse of executive power can not be separated from the abuse of national power."

He concludes by stating that the increasing reluctance of the President to turn to anyone but himself for important foreign decisions may destroy the institutions of government in this country, and may possibly destroy world peace.

Food Program Available to Students

Amherst was the first Massachusetts community to begin participation into the Federal Food Program on April 1. Many college students living off campus are eligible to take part in the Program.

Under the Program, low income families and individuals exchange the money they would normally spend for food for food stamp coupons worth more. The coupons can be spent like cash for any domestically produced food item at authorized stores. Some imported items, such as coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas, which are not produced in this country, may also be purchased.

To be eligible, applicants for the Program must be residents of Amherst, have their own cooking facilities and meet specified income and resources requirements.

For the first month of the program, Amherst participants are able to purchase their coupons for one-half the regular price. Persons interested in the program may apply at the food stamp certification unit in Room 15 of the Amherst Town Hall between 9 and 12 in the morning and 1 to 4 in the afternoon. The telephone number is 253-2797.

Try the *Amherst Tower* for quick, fast deliveries. We exist to *serve you* so try us!

PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

CORRECTION of the times
Student Senate Elections

Patterson Tuesday, April 9 — 6-9 p.m.

Class of 1968 At Large
in the S.U. Lobby
Thursday, April 11
9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

BRIDAL FAIR



APRIL 10, 1968

- Displays by national and local merchants.
- Fashion Shows at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.
- Gowns by House of Branchi and Mamselle of Boston.
- Door prizes.
- Bridal Fair from 1:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Sponsored by *Bride and Home Magazine*
and the Special Events Committee
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM—No admission charge

Precisionettes Place In Cherry Blossom Festival

The UMass Precisionetts copped second place trophy in the co-ed division of the 1968 Cherry Blossom Festival National Intercollegiate Drill Team Championships in Washington, D.C. last Friday. The trip to Washington Thursday marked the third time the Precisionetts have been in competition.

The Precisionetts have also won the 12th Regional Pershing Rifle Competition which made them the New England Champions. The team will defend their title on April 27.

Other activities of the Precisionetts, they have entertained at the Homecoming football game, marched in the Pittsfield Halloween Parade, Homecoming Parade, Holyoke Saint Patrick's Day Parade, and will march in the upcoming Lexington Patriot's Day Parade. The Precisionetts had planned to march in the Cherry Festival Parade, but it was cancelled due to Dr. Martin Luther King's death.

The Precisionetts, a University organization, is advised by the ROTC department, with a ROTC cadet as drillmaster.

This year's commanders are Judy Hagopian and Barbara Brunetti.

Tryouts begin Monday, April 15 in Boyden at 8 p.m. All female undergraduates are urged to attend coffee hours on April 10 and 11 at 7 p.m. at Dickerson Hall, Room 108.

CLASS OFFICERS . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Patty Aspinwall, and Senator-at-large Larry Marcus.

Nomination papers for class office are available in the RSO Office and must be returned by noon, Saturday, April 13 with 100 signatures. Primary elections, if needed will be held on Tuesday, April 16 in the S. U. Lobby.

An Invitation

The Exit, under the auspices of the *Daily Collegian*, cordially invites you to participate in

Poster Art

Black & White

. . . an art contest with a focus on the mainstay of mass media — the black and white of drawings, sketches, paintings, and photographs.

Requirements: All entries must be black and white. Maximum size of 5' x 5'. Maximum of 3 entries.

All entries will be displayed for judging in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, on the afternoon of April 17, 1968.

Judging: The panel of judges will consist of the *Daily Collegian* Board of Editors and the following members of the Art Dept.: Mr. Sydney Poritz, Mr. Walter Kamys, Mr. John Grillo.

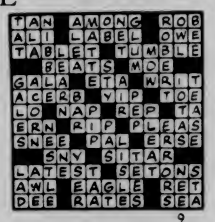
Deadline: 5:00 p.m., April 16, 1968.

The winning entry will be printed in poster form and sold, at cost, to the University community through the *Daily Collegian*. (All rights will be reserved for the artist.)

Please submit all entries to Linda Shriber, % The *Daily Collegian* or contact Miss Shriber at 546-6601 for further information.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



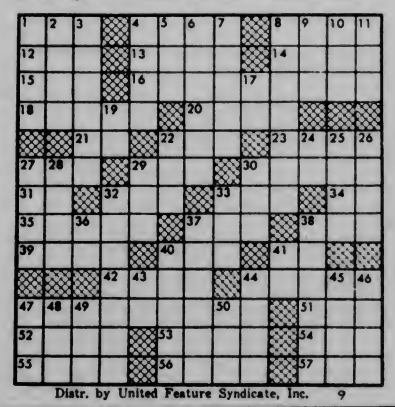
9

ACROSS

1-Stroke
4-Mother of Castor and Pollux
8-Bellow
12-Macaw
13-Seed coating
14-Comfort
15-Weight of India
16-Forecast
18-Binds
20-Prefix: distant
21-Preposition
22-Pronoun
23-Man's name
27-Shallow vessel
29-Cushion
30-Each
31-Man's nickname
32-Pronoun
33-Exist
34-Earth goddess
35-Pruofreader's mark
37-Transgress
38-Distress signal
39-Sandarac tree
40-Place
41-Latin conjunction
42-Highest point
44-Walk on
47-Hoarder
51-Beverage
52-Dry
53-Ripped
54-Males
55-Strokes
56-Dirk
57-Declare

DOWN

1-Time gone by
2-Region
3-Game fish
4-Turns around track
5-Be mistaken
6-Followed food program
7-Tree of birch family
8-Accept
9-Grain
10-Peer Gynt's mother
11-Communist
17-Prefix: not
19-Printer's measure
22-Cut of meat
24-Brother of Odin
25-Jason's ship
26-Broods of pheasants
27-South American rodent
28-Winglike
29-Fruit seed
30-Sea eagle
32-Harbingers
33-River island
36-Sun god
37-Church caretaker
38-Emits vapor
40-Clans
41-Teutonic deity
43-Hebrew letter
44-Woody plant
45-Appellation of Athena
46-Negate
47-Headgear
48-Anglo-Saxon money
49-Illuminated
50-Native metal



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 9



Pranks and Damage to Livestock May Bring Serious Consequences

By JOHN JANICKI
Staff Reporter

There have been several regrettable incidents involving livestock kept at the university by the Department of Veterinary and Animal Sciences.

"These incidents have ranged from releasing animals from assigned pens, removing experimental stocks to unique locations; placing chickens in an automobile on Nutting Avenue and removing animals to dormitory areas, to wanton destruction of facilities," according to Dr. Thomas W. Fox, Head of the Department.

Possible Consequencies

Dr. Fox points out that besides the destruction of property, there can be some even more serious and far reaching consequences. The department currently has enrolled 200 students working towards associate, baccalaureate, and graduate degrees.

Many of these students, as well as the faculty, are involved in research utilizing livestock. Irreparable damage could be done to projects being conducted by seniors doing Honors work, to experiments necessary for graduate theses, and to faculty studies.

Other aspects of this problem are often not recognized. "It can be downright hazardous to be cavalier with males of any species", said Dr. Fox. Stallions, boars and bulls are not noted for their meek dispositions. Also, some of the animals carry disease organisms and the careless may suffer if the stock is mishandled.

Area Restricted

University Police Chief Blasko indicates that the farm area is restricted after 5 p.m., this ruling is designed to protect the work of researchers and possibly the well-being of a thoughtless student.

It is recognized that the location of the livestock is not a desirable one. Plans are being developed to transfer the facilities to the University's South Deerfield site.



MDC Photo by Larry Woods

The Flying Redmen, a civilian campus drill team, will be recruiting new members next week in the Student Union.

Flying Redmen Are Recruiting Men and Women for Next Year

The Flying Redmen, an all-university drill team are recruiting interested UMies this month to participate in activities next year. Men are needed for marching, while girls are needed for banner carrying and secretarial work.

Contrary to popular belief, the Flying Redmen are an independent organization, and in no way are connected with ROTC. Their budget is provided by the Student Senate and is not financed by any of the military groups.

There will be a table in the Student Union on April 17 and 18 where all interested students may inquire. On April 23 and 25 they will hold Informal smokers in the Colonial Lounge from 7 until 9 for the men. Then a formal smoker will take place on April 29 at seven in the Colonial Lounge.

Girls interested in joining may pick up applications this week at 210 Dickinson Hall. Anyone wishing further information may contact Mike Walters, expansion officer.

NOTICES

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB: Meeting at 8:30, April 10 in the Middlesex Room of the SU. Election of next year's officers.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION, W1PUO, at 7:30 tonight in the radio room in the computer building. Elections. All members are urged to attend and all others are invited.

BARBELL CLUB MEETING: tonight at 7:30 in Machmer W22. All invited.

SENIORS: Election for Senator-at-Large, class of '68, will be held Thurs., April 11, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in S.U. Lobby. I.D. required.

SENATE VACANCIES: Nomination papers for the Student Senate seats which are to be filled in the elections of Thurs, Apr. 18 are now available. Papers are due at noon, Sat., Apr. 13.

CLASSES OF 1971, 1970, 1969: Nomination papers for class officers are available in the RSO office, SU and must be returned with 100 signatures by noon, SU Sat., Apr. 13. Primary elections will be held Tues., Apr. 16, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., S.U. Lobby, I.D required

OUTING CLUB: Meeting Wednesday at 6:30 in the Norfolk Rm. of it the S.U. General elections will be held and slides of the Virginia Caving trip will be shown.

PRECISIONETTES: Wednesday and Thursday there will be a coffee hour at 7 p.m. at Dickinson Hall (ROTC Building), Rm 108.

COLONEL'S CADRE: Meeting scheduled for 7:00 Tuesday Apr. 9 and pledge meeting at 2:30 are cancelled due to the cancellation of all brigade activities on that day—please see later notices for scheduling of another meeting. Military Ball tickets will still be sold — please check schedue in Dickinson Hall.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB: Meeting Wed. in WoFe. Possibly the last meeting of the year. All are urged to attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: Meeting Wed. in the Governor's Lounge at 6:30 Prof. Sidney Wexler will speak on Latin America. Coffee hour. All invited.

LOST:

Will the girl who found a green meal ticket No. 2169 for North Commons before vacatin please call Judy at 6-6760.

Class ring—1969—initials, TMM. Left in Washroom of SU Fri., Apr. 5. Call 253-2414.

My Grandmother's gold-rimmed glasses in a brown leather case. Friday noon. Between Library and Union. Reward. Contact Carolyn 253-7293.

In response to the lost yellow tom-cat. It has been seen in the Southwest complex, Apr. 8.

FOUND:

Three key on a Kennedy memorial key chain. Call Linda, 115 Johnson house.

One Ski-pole and also lost one ski pole at Mt. Tom ski class. Will swap. Call Dianne, 417 Hamlin.

PINNINGS:

Suzanne Fredette '70, Dickinson House to Jon Park '69, Webster.

Susan Smirlock '70, Dwight to James H. Fish '68, Wheeler.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Linda Curtin '69, Mary Lyon to David Trudeau, Needham, Mass.

Susan L. Zito '70, Van Meter South to Glenn Elters '70, Theta Chi.

Mary Jane Ryba '70, G.S.S. to Kenneth Potka '70, John Adams Middle.

CORRECTION: Maxine Rosenbloom is not engaged to John Bakos.

DELTA CHI--Campus Champs

2.67 Overall



Invites all undergrad. men to

A

FORMAL OPEN SMOKER TONIGHT

at

GOODELL LIBRARY

(If you don't find us there)
(try the Worcester Room, SU)
8:30-10:00

Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
New England's
Largest College
Daily

Try the
Amherst Tower
for quick, fast
deliveries.
We exist
to *serve* you
so try us!

PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.



Meds exclusive design gives you this extra security: an outer layer of larger fibers to absorb faster, blended with an inner layer of tiny fibers to store more, longer.

Comes in the first gentle, flexible plastic applicator.

Regular or Super

Meds
THE Modess TAMPON

For sample box of 10, send 10¢ to Meds, Box 10-S, Milltown, N.J. 08850. Indicate Regular or Super.

MEDS AND MODESS ARE TRADEMARKS OF PERSONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY

We invite you to investigate the HIGHEST PAYING

SUMMER JOBS

IN THE COUNTRY TODAY

GUARANTEED INCOME

EARN...

$1000 to $2500

With AMERICAN FORESIGHT- No previous experience necessary

QUALIFICATIONS

1. YOU MUST HAVE A CAR
2. YOU MUST LIVE WITHIN THESE AREAS

NEW ENGLAND STATES — NEW YORK STATE

OR WITHIN 50 MILES OF ONE OF OUR FOURTEEN REGIONAL OFFICES

NEW ENGLAND STATES — NEW YORK STATE

INTERVIEW

TUESDAY, APRIL 9th and
THURSDAY, APRIL 18th
at 1:15, 2:30 and 4:00 p.m.
NORFOLK ROOM, S.U. BUILDING

WIDOW . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ful march. He was making plans for it when the single shot tore into his throat as he leaned over the second-floor railing of a motel, talking with aides on the ground. The assassin is still at large.

Black and white marched together, with union officials and civil rights workers making most of the white contingent. National Guardsmen with bared bayonets on their rifles sealed off a three-block area around City Hall and blocked traffic from intersecting streets along the line of march. There were no reported incidents.

The Library will be open Easter Sunday, April 14, from 2 p.m.-10 p.m.; Study Hall 10 p.m.-12 midnight.

Try the
Amherst Tower
for quick, fast
deliveries.
We exist
to *serve you*
so try us!

PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

RAPP'S
DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT
REMEMBER NOW
FREE DELIVERY
TO UMASS STUDENTS
Every Night
Delivery Hours — 6:00-11:00 p.m.
SPECIAL SATURDAY and SUNDAY:

CALL BY 3:00	RECEIVE BY 5:00
CALL BY 4:30	RECEIVE BY 6:00
CALL BY 5:30	RECEIVE BY 7:00

STORE HOURS
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. — Sunday-Thursday
11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. — Friday and Saturday
Phone 256-6759

Class of '70

presents

WILLIAM BAIRD

Director of Parent's Aid Society
and Noted Controversial Authority
on Birth Control and Abortion.

Tuesday, April 9, 1968 8:00 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

Sophomore Banquet
CANCELLED

"THREE DEGREES" will
appear Thursday Night
in the Ballroom at 9:00 p.m.

—25c—

D. V. P. Lecture is in Bowker

S. U. Movie 'Patch of Blue'
at 2 and 7 p. m., S. U.

Tennis Team Serves Fairfield at Home in Season Opener

Redmen Aim to Win 1968 Conference Championship

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

Coach Steve Kosakowski's 20th edition will be presented tomorrow on the upper tennis courts in a dual meet with Fairfield.

Although hampered somewhat by bad weather Kosakowski still expects a good season. "We're green, but the kids always manage to give a good account of themselves." Continuing on the inexperience he concluded, "We lost our first three men from last year's fine team. This also ruined our double combinations."

Last year's group finished with a 6-1 slate. They were a shoo-in for the Conference championship when a drizzle and an inaccurate weather forecast scuttled the meet. Two dual meets were also washed out when it appeared that the Redmen had a victory.

Kosakowski will start senior Al Davis, Westbury, N.Y. at first singles. The rest of the singles line-up will consist of lettermen Scott Sheppard, Reading, and Carl Clemm, Medford, as well as newcomers Mike Katz, Worcester, Warren Kahn, Malden, and Tom Johnson, Worcester. Johnson's brother Jerry co-captained last year's team.

Kahn will start at the sixth position tomorrow, but has six men pressing to take his job. Sophs Mike Santoro, Wakefield, John Quinn, Rockport, and Ken Branco, Lowell, as well as junior Ed Ryan, Worcester, and senior Steve Cohen, Worcester.

The sixth man, senior Al "Goose" Grosnick, Springfield, has Kosakowski worried. Gosnick reported overweight and has failed to get his weight down. Every time Koz looks at Gosnick's middle he shakes his head and sports a worried frown.

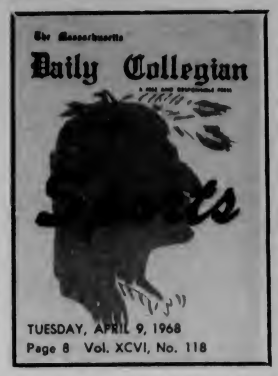
The first double combination is Davis and Sheppard; second is Clemm and Johnson; third is Cohen and Katz. These combinations may be altered pending early successes and failures.

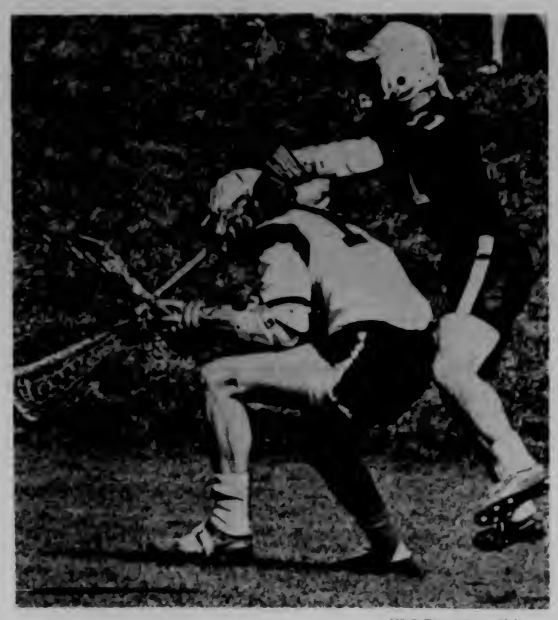
Over the last five years the tennis team boasts a 39-8 record, best on campus. The Redmen haven't won the Conference since 1963, but haven't been lower than second since 1953. This year UConn and URI will contest the Redmen for title at Burlington on May 10 and 11.

The toughest early test of the season will come when the Redmen travel to Cambridge to battle MIT. Last year the Engineers squeezed by the Redmen 5-4 for the only blotch on the UM slate.

1967 Varsity Schedule

Apr. 10	Fairfield	**home** 3:00
Apr. 17	M. I. T.	away 3:00
Apr. 23	Tufts	away 2:00
Apr. 26	Rhode Island	**home** 2:00
Apr. 27	Holy Cross	**home** 2:00
Apr. 30	Connecticut	away 3:00
May 2	W. P. I.	away 2:00
May 4	A. I. C.	away 2:00
May 8	Springfield	**home** 2:00
May 10 & 11	Yankee Conference Vermont	





MDC Photo John Kelly

Varsity Lacrosse season opens Wednesday against Wesleyan in Middletown, Connecticut. First home game will be played April 17th against Middlebury at 3:15.

Redmen Batmen In Home Opener

The UMass baseball team plays on its home field against American International College Thursday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Dartmouth.

The Redmen, 2-4-1, dropped three straight games to Randolph-Macon, 6-5, Maryland, 9-0, and Colgate, 4-2.

Colgate's Red Raiders nipped the Redmen Saturday morning.

UM Coach Dick Bergquist has not announced his pitching assignments for this week's games.

John Canty of Dudley saw his record fall to 1-2 despite a 15-strikeout, six-hit performance against Colgate Saturday. A 3-run sixth inning, in which only one ball went out of the infield, brought defeat for UM. The off-speed pitching of Colgate soph Jim Barnes limited the Redmen to six hits. Alex Vyce of Chicopee hit a two-run homer for UM but Barnes escaped the only other scoring threats in the first and ninth innings.

The rest of the starting UM lineup Thursday will probably have Chuck Newell, sophomore from East Longmeadow, (.200) behind the plate and an infield of soph Bob Hansen, East Boston, (.375) at first, senior Don Ferron of Southbridge (.267) at second, junior Joe DiSarcina of Burlington, (.273) at shortstop and soph Steve Stanford, Harwich, (.407) at third. The outfield may be composed of senior Ted Mareno, Wollaston, (.393) in left, soph Ray Ellerbrook, Hawthorne, N.J., (.250) in center and senior Alex Vyce (.375) in right.

Season Shakeup In Baseball

Dr. Martin Luther King's death resulted in the delay of the entire slate of Tuesday's openers. It still is touch and go as to whether some of the games will be played Wednesday in cities that have been torn by riots.

Civil disorders have taken two players out of the lineup of the Baltimore Orioles and raised some doubt about Wednesday's afternoon game at home against the Oakland Athletics. There has been rioting in Baltimore for three days.

Washington, which has been torn by riots, hopes to open Wednesday with Camilo Pascual going for the Senators against Dean Chance of the Minnesota Twins. Pres. Johnson is not expected to attend. Original estimates called for a crowd of 45,000.



UMass gymnast Dick DelGallo tied for eighth place in recent NCAA Gymnastics Competition held in Tucson, Arizona. DelGallo, a junior from North Quincy, is the first gymnast in UMass history to place so high in the national competition.

SOCCER MEETING
Varsity Lettermen only will meet in Boyden, Room 256 tonight at 7 p.m. Purpose of the meeting to elect the captain for '8-'9 and discuss a possible banquet.

Tonight's Intramurals

Fields	Time	Teams
2	4:40	SPE-TC
3		BKP-ZN
4		TEP-APO
5		Nads-Flaming A's
6		Bouncing F's-Dell Vikings
5	5:15	Government-Old Timers
6		Busters-Raiders
2	5:20	Roman Numerals-P.A.
3		Smashers-Ironmen
4		Huskies-Academics
5		Terrors-Lions
1	6:30	Panthers-Colt 45's
2		Cougars-Lipos
3		Leopards-Colonials
4		Rams-Hemlocks
1	7:30	Hawks-Panthers
2		APO-SPE
3		TEP-ZN
4		BKP-TC
1	8:30	Chestnuts-Giants
2		Blacks Bears-Grants
3		Birch-Cherries
4		Selohsems-Squares
1	9:30	Maroons-Phallics
2		Barracudas-Lemons
3		Buffaloes-Aces

Student Senate Elections
Patterson Tuesday, April 9
6 - 9 p.m.
Class of 1968 At Large in the S.U. Lobby Thursday, April 11, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Dodgers Will Delay Opener

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers joined the other major league baseball teams Monday with a decision to call off their Tuesday night opener in tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King.

The Dodgers originally planned to proceed with the Tuesday night game against the Philadelphia Phillies since it was scheduled to start after funeral services for the slain civil rights leader.

After the talks, the Dodgers issued a statement, saying:

"The scheduled opening game between the Dodgers and Philadelphia will not be played Tuesday, April 9. The first game of the new baseball season will be played Wednesday, April 10.

Arthur Patterson, vice-president for public relations, said, "There was no doubt today the game would not be played, but the announcement had to be delayed while we tried to get a rescheduling date."



Billy Tindall, awarded the George "Trigger" Burke Most Valuable Player trophy for his outstanding performance during the '67-'68 Basketball season, is congratulated by Warren McGuirk, Dean of the Department of Athletics.

"FREE AT LAST, FREE AT LAST, THANK GOD ALMIGHTY, I'M FREE AT LAST!"

—INSCRIPTION ON MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. GRAVE MARKER



The sound of a thousand shuffling feet blended with the sound of a gentle breeze and was only sporadically broken by human voices as members of the University community marched to the Amherst common to hold a half hour silent vigil prior to services which were held on the South Terrace of the Student Union yesterday morning in the memory of Martin Luther King, Jr.

The march and services were held in the memory of King the man but it was clearly evidenced by many that they were marching and speaking for King the ideal. For many, it became a time of introspection to assess moral commitment to the struggle for racial equality.

"I can't give a moderate speech, because I don't feel moderate . . . I am upset." Senate President Jim Collins spoke for the majority as he talked of "the racism which



is not really attacking our country, it is a part of our country".

Reverend Jeffrey Campbell of Amherst in a charged speech stated he was not "here only to say appropriate things about a man whose greatness has been registered around the world" but came "in order to try to get somewhat near what the life and death of Martin Luther King signifies to the real problem that is basic to our entire American way of life".

The only living American Nobel Peace Prize winner, an award of which King had been a recipient, marched with and spoke to the University assemblage. Linus Pauling, who received the award in 1962, stated his commit-



ment to the ideals which King had revered.

While speakers on the platform spoke of the necessity of immediate action, papers were passed out to those gathered asking them to commit themselves to action which ranged from financial contributions to registering voters in Negro areas of the South.

Martin Luther King is "free at last" but action on campus continues. Discussion, formal and informal abounds, the fast continues, plans to alleviate the problems of the ghetto negro which includes such programs as the tutoring of nearby city children on a greater scale than in the past are being instituted, and the suggestion of a formal Committee to investigate the role of the University in the societal problem which would be financed by student tax money was made.

RONALD J. LaBRECQUE
News Editor

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 119 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1968

Protest Rally Marks Expiration Of Rent-Strikers' Eviction Notices

Tenants Face Possible Removal from Homes

by MARK SILVERMAN
and RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporters

Rent-striking residents of the University Park Apartments held a protest rally last night to mark the expiration of several of the residents' eviction notices and to acknowledge their sixth week of protest.

Those residents whose eviction notices ran out today can now be legally removed from their homes at the will of the landlord. Commented strike leader Paul McCarthy, "If I were Mr. Rousseau (owner of the Apartments), I'd be very embarrassed if 40 tenants were evicted. It would have to indicate that some blame must rest with the management." He added that several of the tenants who face eviction have babies.

The rent strike is organized so that all the tenants pay their rent to a central committee. All back rent, according to the committee, will be given to Rousseau when he agrees to meet the strikers, and to do something about their complaints.

The leaders of the rent strike stressed their willingness to settle the problem. Paul McCarthy said, "We're not asking for the moon—He'll (Rousseau) get his money as soon as he agrees to talk about doing something to end these conditions."

The landlord, Rousseau, was not available for comment.

The general sentiment of the protestors was that the management of the Apartments has been very unreasonable. Several of the residents said that they have been willing to talk with Rous-

(Continued on Page 3)



In protest to poor housing conditions and poor upkeep by owner Rousseau, striking tenants of the University Park Apartments picket against being evicted.

Tentative Agreement Reached

A tentative agreement has been reached in the six week old rent strike of tenants at the University Park Apartments.

Announcement of the settlement between strikers and management was made last night by University of Massachusetts student and strike spokesman Paul McCarthy. McCarthy told the Collegian that apartments owner Joseph Rousseau and his attorney have agreed to "rectify immediate complaints," of the residents.

The strike leader made no comments as to specific points agreed on but said that lawyers for both sides are "ironing things out now."

McCarthy stated that he is "optimistic" about recent developments and concluded by saying that "The strike appears to be over," although attorneys David Silverman (Springfield) and David Burres (Amherst) are still holding last month's rent money in escrow.

The University student continued that announcement of the tentative agreement was made about one-half hour after residents of the apartments had concluded a protest rally to mark the expiration of several tenant's recent eviction notices.

Mr. Rousseau was unavailable for comment on the agreement.

Baird Advocates Birth Control Measures; Hopes for Changes in Massachusetts Laws

by MARTHA CURRAN
Senior Reporter

"Someday the women of this nation will be free to decide their own destiny, to decide when and if they will become mothers. I want every child born in this nation to be loved and wanted. But it will never happen if you remain silent."

William Baird, Director of the Parents' Aid Society of Hempstead, New York, said last night as he addressed a capacity audience in the Student Union Ballroom at the invitation of The Class of 1970.

Baird, who left a $20,000 a year job four years ago to crusade for changes in birth control and abortion laws, was arrested a year ago in Boston for violating the 100-year-old Massachusetts state law prohibiting the "advertising, printing or publication of direction, information or knowledge intended to prevent pregnancy and the exhibition of any birth control devices and contraceptives." He is awaiting sentencing. "I sought arrest to bring the case to court," Baird said. He displayed contraceptive devices on the Boston University campus.

"Massachusetts is a morally bankrupt state," Baird continued. "Social responsibility is totally absent here. Birth control laws

(Continued on Page 3)



Phto by Thom Meyers

Baird Speaks

Senior Class Lecture Series Changes Name to Honor Dr. King

by DICK KLINE
Staff Reporter

In memoriam to the late Martin Luther King, Jr., the Distinguished Visitors Program and the Senior class announced yesterday that they have changed the name of their jointly sponsored lecture series from the Senior Lecture Series to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Lecture Series.

Chairman of the lecture series committee John O'Connell, making the announcement for the DVP and Senior Class President Dick Wood, stated that "We both thought it would be a fitting memorial to Dr. King, especially since this year's lecturer, Linus Pauling, like Dr. King was a recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize."

Dr. Pauling, who arrived in

(Continued on Page 3)

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES	
One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

FOR RENT

Announcing
Lovely New Apartments
Available April 1, 1968
5 minutes from center of Amherst
Rt. 9, Belchertown
Four rooms & bath, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, electric heat, appliances, laundry facilities. Call M. & R. Realty Trust for app't., Ware 967-5745.

Summer in Washington? Sublet Apt. Just outside city. 2 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished in modern apt. complex with pool. Contact Marjie White, 549-1588

OPPORTUNITIES

Young couple to act as houseparents at Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Woman must be a college graduate.

If interested, contact Ann Wright or Barbara Burnham at 253-9215.

EUROPE
Junior girl wants female traveling companion for Europe this summer — England, Spain, Greece, Italy, Yugoslavia, etc. Leaving June 10. Call 546-8306.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:
Investigate now
Business Opportunity
Investment under $50.00
For information without obligation, call: South Hadley, 534-1579 for appointment.

FOR SALE

DUAL record changer with new Pickering V-15/AME-2 cartridge. Call Steve, 546-8769, 7-11 p.m.

1965 YAMAHA Rotary—Jet 80. Model YG1-K. Rotary valves autolube, 4-speed transmission, 8 h.p. two-stroke engine. Excellent condition. $145. Mike McCarthy, 584-2088.

Chevrolet 1963 standard. Excellent condition best offer. Call 253-2256.

1967 Yamaha twin 100 cc 2 cyl. 2,000 mi. $300 mint cond. 70 m.p.h. Chris, 114 Wheeler, 5-2413.

1966 Edition of Encyclopedia Britannica including 1967 and 1968 yearbook. Best offer. Call 546-6442 between 6-8 p.m.

Will sell for $200 or trade for larger car of equal value. This Fiat is great on gas, and fun to drive. Call: Jack at 546-7081.

'66 BULTACO SCRAMBLER
Excellent condition, street or track. $550 includes extra head, carbs, and expansion chamber, 253-7890.

One woman's blue English bicycle minus chain—otherwise, excellent condition. Lock included in sale price—best offer. Call 546-7322

1966 Suzuki X-6 Hustler 250 cc, excellent condition, used only one summer, 3000 mi. Blue & silver, 6 speeds. Fast acceleration; high cruising speed. Contact: Ed Deyesso, 253-7353

MDC Classifieds Bring Results

BRIDAL FAIR



APRIL 10, 1968

- Displays by national and local merchants.
- Fashion Shows at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.
- Gowns by House of Branchi and Mamselle of Boston.
- Door prizes.
- Bridal Fair from 1:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Sponsored by *Bride and Home Magazine*
and the Special Events Committee
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM—No admission charge

Try the *Amherst Tower* for quick, fast deliveries. We exist to *serve* you so try us!

PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

The most in beauty quality and value . . . the

Diamond

—AT—

Winn Jewelers



Faceted effect in 14K gold with brilliant diamond. Both rings

$100.00

Easy terms



CLASS OF 1968

ATTENTION

Do You Want A Senior Week?
Do You Have Any Ideas For One?

or

Are We Wasting Our Time
As Well As Yours?

Come to the Open
SENIOR CLASS
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
April 11 (tomorrow) in the Middlesex Room
at 6:45 p.m.

News in Brief

INTERNATIONAL

LONDON (AP) — Parliament was told by Merlyn Rees, parliamentary undersecretary of state for the Royal Air Force, that Soviet reconnaissance flights over the North Sea have been reduced in the past year. He refused to give any details on the Soviet cutback under questioning in the House on British fighter command interceptions.

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's dim-lit bars and cabarets too often were places "used and abused to conquer a woman" and therefore had to be closed, says Havana University's official magazine. It was explaining why the government ordered a shutdown recently in pursuit of Fidel Castro's purifying "revolutionary offensive."

GAZA (AP) — Two days after the last Egyptian prisoners-of-war left for home, 70 tons of food arrived for them from Egypt. The Israeli army ordered the supplies distributed to destitute Arabs living in El Arish.

PARIS (AP) — A poll conducted in March by the Independent French Institute of Public Opinion for the mass circulation France-Soir showed 61 per cent voted "satisfied" on the question: "Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with Gen. De Gaulle as president of the republic?" The same question posed in February found 56 per cent satisfied with him.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Noisy latecomers to the Cameri Hebrew Theater have to stand behind a soundproof glass partition in the gallery known as "punishment corner."

KARACHI (AP) — Pakistan's population increased about 30 per cent in seven years and now is about 120 million, with 64 million in East Pakistan and 56 million in West Pakistan, official figures showed.

NATIONAL

Violence Roundup

Police used tear gas against an estimated 1,000 Negroes outside City Hall in Kansas City on Tuesday, while a riot death in Baltimore brought the toll across the nation since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination to 29, all but five of them Negroes.

In 90 cities struck by firebombing and looting since King's death April 4, the property loss was estimated by the American Insurance Association at more than $30 million—and still rising.

Washington, quiet now in the grip of 14,000 federal troops, estimated its losses alone at $13.3 million, highest in the nation.

Widespread incidents of rock throwing by Negro youths on Kansas City's East Side led Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to place 1,000 Kansas National Guardsmen on standby alert. All the city's schools were ordered closed. Shots were fired near the business district, but there were no reports of any injuries. Property damage was described as minor.

When a march on the downtown area began, Kansas City Mayor Ilus Davis tried to secure control by leading the demonstrators to City Hall. But when they arrived they refused to disperse.

As police sought to drive the marchers out of the downtown business district, already thronged with Easter shoppers, firecrackers were hurled. Police then broke up the crowd with tear gas.

Baltimore, where rioting previously had claimed five lives, listed a sixth fatality early in the day. A 70-year-old man burned to death in his living quarters above a grocery that was set afire in West Baltimore by arsonists.

New lootings and fires broke out in Baltimore despite the presence of 10,000 federalized troops, and soldiers were assigned to ride fire engines.

However, officials were hopeful the peak of the rioting had passed there as Negro residents of some sections quietly sunned themselves outside their homes in 72-degree weather.

In Cincinnati, 1,400 Ohio National Guardsmen patrolled streets strewn with debris. The first riot fatality was recorded there Monday night when a 30-year-old white art instructor at the University of Cincinnati was pulled from his car and beaten and stabbed. Police said five Negro youths attacked him.

Police Court Judge Clarence Denning held night court in Cincinnati and sentenced the first three men who appeared before him as curfew violators to a year in jail and a $500 fine each.

Chicago marked another day of relative calm, after weekend violence in Negro neighborhoods claimed 11 lives, and brought in 5,000 federal troops and 6,900 Illinois National Guardsmen. Demolition of burned out buildings was under way.

Warden Winston Moore of the Cook County jail said $85,000 was taken for safekeeping from 1,800 persons arrested during rioting in Chicago on Friday and Saturday. One man arrested as a looter was said to have $563 in cash on him.

"Never have I seen such rich prisoners," Moore said. "Even the kids have over $100 on them on the average."

One thousand additional Pennsylvania National Guardsmen were sent into Pittsburgh to relieve some of the 3,100 who held an apparently firm grip on the city, scene of four days of looting and arson. Gov. Raymond Shafer ordered another 3,500 to their armories, to stand by.

Relative peace was restored early in the day in Wilmington, Del., after a night of reported sniping, looting and fire bombing in a Negro neighborhood, and some crowds and rock throwing Tuesday. There were 1,200 National Guardsmen in the city on a standby basis.

Four hundred Ohio National Guardsmen patrolled the streets of Youngstown, Ohio, after that city was added to the growing list of areas hit by racial turmoil.

Fires were reported set in Jacksonville, Fort Pierce, Gainesville, and Pompano Beach, Fla., early in the day.

Asst. Police Chief I. L. Griffin of Jacksonville said two bullets narrowly missed him as gangs of young Negroes roamed the streets there. He added: "Anything that moved, I just put 'em in jail. If I'd let it go on, they'd probably have burned us down. It was just fires starting one right after another."

An estimated 50 Negro students took over the University of Michigan administration building in Ann Arbor, Mich., sealing off the doors with chains and locks. They demanded more Negroes in university posts, and establishment of a Martin Luther King scholarship fund.

The Negroes discussed their demands with the university's president, Robben Fleming, and after nearly five hours returned control of the building to the university. By that time their number had grown to an estimated 150. Fleming said of their demands: "I did not find most of them unreasonable."

Special Academic Scheduling

Please note the provisions relating to "Special Academic Scheduling" on pages 25 and 26 of the "1967-68 Student Handbook."

It is the responsibility of all students to plan ahead carefully so that the applicable provisions and deadlines are met. For students who pre-register in May (for the first semester, September 1968), the cut-off date for filing a request for special academic scheduling is Counseling Day, Tuesday, April 30, although requests may be filed up to commencement.

Special academic scheduling cannot be granted at the time of Registration next September.

In cases where employment is the stated need for special academic scheduling, note that the employer must verify such employment and the hours of employment **in writing** prior to any University action on the request.



Photo by Bob Gosciminski

The Precisionettes have just returned from Washington, D.C. where they won the second place trophy in national competition. They are now in the process of recruiting for next year's team. Pictured above at the recruiting booth in the SU lobby are the team's Commanding Officer, Judith Hagopian (standing), Gail McDonald, and Anne Martindale.

SENIOR LECTURE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Amherst on Monday, yesterday joined students on the UMass campus in memorial services for the slain civil rights leader. Dr. Pauling has been the recipient of two Nobel prizes (one for peace and the other for science) and has been one of the world's leading scientists for over forty years.

Lectures by Dr. Pauling on **Scientific Discovery: Its Impact on Man,** will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, April 16 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, and on April 18 at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. During his nearly two week stay at the University, Dr. Pauling will meet with various UMass students and faculty and also students and faculty from Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and Amherst Colleges.

A colleague of Albert Einstein, Pauling has been deeply involved in both science and humanity all his life. Upon his receipt of the Nobel Prize for Peace for 1962, Dr. Pauling called for United Nations supervision of nuclear stockpiles and for the acceptance of Communist China into the community of nations so that meaningful disarmament could take place.

He has also advocated a general agreement to stop research and development of biological and chemical weapons and to prohibit their use. "The only sane policy for the world," said the distinguished scientist, "is that of abolishing war."

BAIRD . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

are being broken every day. Contraceptives pills, made legal for married women on doctor's prescription by an amendment to the law, are available at drug stores." Baird held up a sales slip from a Springfield drug store as evidence of a purchase of foam without a prescription by a single woman and named several Boston department stores or chains where contraceptives were openly displayed. "Yet," he continued, "there have been no arrests made."

Time, McCall's, Mademoiselle, Redbook and Christian Herald, all containing advertisements for birth control, were magaines exhibited to the 500 people in the audience. "Advertisements in clear violation of the law," he said.

The 36-year-old advocate for birth control, father of four children, spoke frankly of the suffering he sees in his New York clinic and the people he is trying to help.

"I see us as we really are—stripped of our veneer. I see women so desperate because of unwanted pregnancies that they would risk death. 10,000 women die at the hands of quack abortionists each year. Yet in 45 of 50 states a woman who is raped and becomes pregnant cannot get a legal abortion."

A bill presented in New York state legislature to legalize abortion under circumstances of rape, incest or the use of drugs such as thalidomide was defeated recently, although Baird was successful in his campaign to

(Continued on page 4)

RENT STRIKE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

seau at any time but that the landlord had repeatedly avoided discussing the rent-strike with them.

Residents carried signs, some of which read, "Help US Out of the Mud," "Respect for Tenants," and "We support University Park Rent Strike."

The rent-strikers don't believe they will be evicted. They think that eventually the management will have to discuss their complaints with them.

Some of the grievances which the tenants hold are a lack of adequate repairs, improper water drainage facilities and the general lack of interest on the part of the management for anything except for rent money.

for
QUICK, FAST, DELIVERY SERVICE,
Call the

AMHERST TOWER

99¢ minimum 6-11 p.m. Sun thru Fri.

Order 3 Pizzas or More of Any Variety
And Receive 1 Free Plain Pizza

Phone: 256-6667 Phone: 253-7100

ON DELIVERY ONLY

The Special SPECIAL is coming!

See other ad.

Try the
Amherst Tower
for quick, fast
deliveries.
We exist
to *serve you*
so try us!

PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

An Invitation

The Exit, under the auspices of the *Daily Collegian,* cordially invites you to participate in

Poster Art

Black & White

. . . an art contest with a focus on the mainstay of mass media — the black and white of drawings, sketches, paintings, and photographs.

Requirements: All entries must be black and white. Maximum size of 5' x 5'. Maximum of 3 entries.

All entries will be displayed for judging in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, on the afternoon of April 17, 1968.

Judging: The panel of judges will consist of the *Daily Collegian* Board of Editors and the following members of the Art Dept.: Mr. Sydney Poritz, Mr. Walter Kamys, Mr. John Grillo.

Deadline: 5:00 p.m., April 16, 1968.

The winning entry will be printed in poster form and sold, at cost, to the University community through the *Daily Collegian.* (All rights will be reserved for the artist.)

Please submit all entries to Linda Shriber, % The *Daily Collegian* or contact Miss Shriber at 546-6601 for further information.

Nat'l Science Foundation Awards UMass Grants for Grad Students

The University of Massachusetts has been awarded a $177,815 grant under the National Science Foundation Graduate Traineeship Program, it was announced today by Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the UMass Graduate School.

The grant will provide support for 32 graduate traineeships beginning in the fall of 1968 and extending for a period of nine or 12 months. This includes 12 new traineeships, eight second-year continuations of traineeships granted in 1967, seven third-year continuations of traineeships granted in 1966, and five fourth-year continuations of traineeships granted in 1965. In addition, the grant provides for seven summer traineeships for graduate teaching assistants during the summer of 1968.

The award is part of the $31 million granted by the National Science Foundation this year as part of a program aimed at accelerating the output of students with advanced degrees in science, mathematics and engineering. Grants were made to 209 institutions across the United States to appoint 5,658 students for full-time graduate study beginning in the fall of 1968, and 965 graduate teaching assistants for full-time study in the summer of 1968.

The award provides stipends for students and reimbursement to the institution for tuition and fees or cost-of-education allowance. The Foundation bases its allocations on the relative quality of the applying institutions, their capacity for increased enrollments, the relative need for support and appropriate geographical distribution. Students receiving stipends are selected by their respective departments.

BAIRD . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

reform the birth control laws.

"Massachusetts is puritanical but not holy," he said. "And I have had no public political backing in this state." I have heard you say 'We're behind you, Bill, we're behind you,' but you're so far behind me I can't see you. You've been exposed to a moral issue tonight. You cannot and you must not be silent." A student in the audience circulated a petition through the audience addressed "To Governor Volpe: We, the undersigned demand that the abortion laws be changed. We support William Baird."

Baird, in danger of another arrest for speaking bluntly about birth control, answered questions and was asked to comment on the church's influence on the birth control laws. He stated firmly that he was not "anti any religion," but acknowledged the effect of religious beliefs on birth control. "The Church must not impose its own morality on all the people of this nation," he said.

Members of the Executive Council of the class of 1970 passed collection cups around the ballroom while Baird answered questions. The Parents Aid Society is non-profit and operates solely on funds received through lecture fees and contributions.

Students responded to Baird's statement that he lacked public support in his crusade for their rights by the formation of a group to activate campus support and organize a trip to Boston to confront Massachusetts Governor John Volpe with a request for an official statement. A spokesman for the group said a tablex would be set up in the Student Union lobby today for interested students to sign up.

Baird concluded his talk with the quiet statement "You can jail a body but not an ideal or a principle. It is time now to change these laws," and received a standing ovation from his audience.

Try the *Amherst Tower* for quick, fast deliveries. We exist to *serve you* so try us!

PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

Bridal Fair Fashion Show Previews June

The Student Union Special Events Committee, together with **Bride and Home Magazine** will sponsor a Bridal Fair Wed., Apr. 10, in the S. U. Ballroom. The Bridal Fair will consist of an exhibition of merchandise by local and national merchants beginning at 1:30 p.m. and ending at 10 p.m., including two fashion shows at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. by the House of Bianchi and Mam'selle of Boston.

The Fair is designed as a service to University women and those of surrounding communities to enable them to become more familiar with various merchandise and services related to weddings and the establishment of a home.

Among the merchandise on display will be silver, china, crystal, photography services, floral arrangements, luggage, men's formal rentals, real estate services and automobiles. Many of the concerns are adding door prizes as a feature of their displays.



Cadet Richard L. Matthews

UMass Cadet Receives 2-Year ROTC Scholarship

Cadet Richard L. Matthews has received a two-year ROTC scholarship from the U.S. Army.

For his remaining two years at the University, Cadet Matthews will receive $50 per month plus tuition, textbooks, and lab fees.

An Electrical Engineering major at UM, Cadet Matthews is the only member of his class to receive the Army ROTC two-year scholarship.

Upon graduation, he will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

ROTC Cadets Return from Maneuvers at Fort Devens

Approximately 70 sophomore and junior cadets of the Army R.O.T.C. Detachment returned to UMass Sunday afternoon after spending the weekend at Fort Devens, Mass.

From Friday night until Sunday afternoon, the cadets received practical instruction in the essentials of barracks life, rifle marksmanship, inspections, and simulated maneuvers in company-sized units.

To conclude this weekend's maneuver, the cadets participated in the Physical Combat Proficiency Test (PCPT). The PCPT included the 40-yd. low crawl, grenade throw, horizontal ladder, run-dodge-and-jump, and the mile run.

The weekend's activities were designed to introduce the cadets to summer camp life and to provide them with a preview of what to expect.

Honors Colloquia May Be Upgraded; Program Aims at Superior Frosh

The Honors Colloquia, an educational program which offers superior students the advantages of a small college and the resources of a large university, may be upgraded.

Many large universities have an honors program to provide special educational opportunities over and above the regular curriculum of the school. Only students who are willing to work and have proven their ability are admitted into the program. The programs are created for students who want to gain new experiences for self-edification and to increase their own sensitivity to creativity and critical analysis.

Dr. Everett Emerson, Director of the Honors Program at the University, said that faculty members here are trying to develop a revised honors program aimed especially at freshmen. A new program for upperclassmen is being promoted also but there is a greater need to establish a new program for superior freshmen. The University believes that it is not attracting its share of superior students from high schools. There must be a good colloquium program to attract them, according to Dr. Emerson. The senior thesis program is remote to the needs of incoming freshmen.

Two Areas of Interest

Emerson stated that he is interested primarily in two areas. First, he wants to provide better opportunities for superior students, and second, he wants to attract them to the University. These are students who seek self-knowledge and personal understanding in the classes.

As part of the intention to appraise continually the program for its merits, Emerson and his colleagues had been working at revising the program's curriculum even before the results of the "Cook Committee" were published. The Cook Committee, which made an extensive review of the Honors Program, stated that a new honors program is very important as "an integral part of the college's educational program."

Cook Committee View

The Cook Committee expressed "universal dissatisfaction with the present honors program (as a program) and universal agreement on its deficiencies". It devoted considerable study concerning an honors program for juniors and seniors and a program for freshmen and sophomores.

Professor Herman Cohen of the UMass Speech Department and former director of the honors program at the University of Oregon, feels that the University students should have a chance to "exercise their intellectual muscles." He also emphasized that the program attempts to set up a situation of useful interaction between students and faculty and also among the students themselves. In an honor's program students can work to their maximum intellectual level.

Cohen stated that the honors program can really show the commitment of the University for superior education for undergraduates. Also, the program should emphasize a liberal, basic education as some departments may become "overly professional in their presentation to students," he said.

19 Classes Will Return to Campus For Alumni Weekend, June 7-9

When some 300 UMass alumni return to Amherst June 7, 8, and 9, they will have the 110-acre campus all to themselves.

For the first time in history, Alumni Weekend at UM will be held separately from Commencement Weekend to allow the members of the 19 reunioning classes to rediscover and explore their Alma Mater at leisure.

Alumni Weekend will be open Friday night, June 7, with a buffet supper at the South Dining Commons — the Kopper Kettle. The first session of Alumni College, a traditional program of seminars, lectures and discussions will begin immediately following the buffet.

Saturday morning, June 8, will begin with the second session of Alumni College. At a noon annual awards luncheon, outstanding alumni achievement will be recognized by the University's Associate Alumni. Saturday night, 15 reunion banquets are scheduled.

A 68-year time span will be represented by the approximately 3000 visitors. From a school of 106 students, 20 faculty and 426 alumni in 1900, the University is today a complex of nearly 15,000 students at Amherst, more than 1000 faculty and an alumni body

O'Brien Considers Leaving Govt. Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawrence F. O'Brien is considering stepping out as postmaster general of the U.S., but has not decided whether to go into private industry, politics or some other kind of government work, a top aide said Tuesday.

There have been rumors for several weeks that O'Brien was getting ready to leave government service.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian New England's Largest College Daily

Schedule of Service for Passover

EVENING SERVICES

Fri., April 12, Sat., April 13 and Following Fri., April 19
6:15 p.m. — Preceding the Meals
In North Dining Commons

MORNING SERVICES

Sat, April 13, Sun., April 14
Following Fri., April 19 Sat., April 20
9:45 a.m. — North Dining Commons

NOTE: All Passover Meals and Services will be at the North Dining Commons. No box lunches will be distributed in the Student Union. For further information, call Hillel Office, 545-2526.





John Hancock Establishes College Journalism Award

Establishment of a Freedom Award by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. to recognize independence and excellence in collegiate journalism was announced today by Dr. Dario Politella, President of the National Council of College Publications Advisers. Politella is Associate Professor of Journalism at UMass.

The award, consisting of a statuette of John Hancock, first signer of the Declaration of Independence, and $250 in cash, will be presented to the college newspaper editor who best represents the spirit of the award program.

Selection of the winner will be made by the National Council of College Press Advisers. The 1968 award presentation will be made in New York at the annual joint meeting of the NCCPA and the Associated College Press November 1, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Politella said "Behind this award is the realization that today's responsible campus editors will be tomorrow's leaders in business, education and government. Recipients will typify the best of America's young journalists who continue to illustrate, on a collegiate basis, the responsibilities of a free and independent press.

"We are extremely pleased that John Hancock has taken the lead in recognizing the outstanding contributions that campus editors are making toward maintaining basic Constitutional freedoms.

"This Award delights all of us who are so closely identified with student journalists."

Any student member of the editorial or business staff of a college or university student publication which is published in the U.S. will be eligible for the award.

According to Dr. Politella, the John Hancock Award has been established to recognize the achievements of student journalists in upholding freedom and independence. The winner will be selected on the basis of evidence demonstrating editorial competence, courage and responsibility.

Each entrant should submit a letter and clippings summarizing their efforts, along with a short biography.

Judges for the award will be a panel of nationally recognized authorities selected by the NCC PA. **The deadline for all entries is May 15, 1968.**

Entries should be mailed to: Dr. John A. Boyd, Executive Director, NCCPA, TMU-401, Indiana State U., Terre Haute 47809.

John Hancock has also established a major awards program for excellence in business and financial reporting and presents annually five $1,500 Awards for Excellence for outstanding business news reporting.

Strikers In Memphis Near Solution

UP—Negotiators were reported Tuesday to have neared agreement on two main issues blocking settlement of the 58-day-old garbage strike which Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. had come here to support when he was assassinated.

The reported new accord apparently came during a 20-hour negotiating session which included Undersecretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, sent here by President Johnson to help mediate the dispute.

The only unsettled issue, sources said, was the amount of the pay increase for the 1,300 workers, most of whom are Negroes.

The sources said agreement was near on union recognition and dues checkoff, the two issues on which Mayor Henry Loeb had steadfastly refused to yield since the workers walked off their jobs Feb. 12.

Mediation, recessed early Monday, is to resume Wednesday.

Meanwhile, city and county officials announced an easing in the 7 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew clamped on the city after the assassination.

Four white men, including a Presbyterian minister, continued a five-day-old fast and sit-in on the sidewalks outside City Hall which they said would end only after the garbage workers receive a satisfactory settlement.

When You See

News in the Making . . .

5-2550 Hotline

Hanoi Shelters, Loudspeakers Are Effective

UP — The people in North Vietnam's capital met the escalation of the American air war against them with comparable escalation of their defenses, which an American writer reported Tuesday seems to have "carried them through the air war in remarkably good shape."

Bill Baggs, editor of the Miami News, said Hanoi is nested in what must be "one of the most sophisticated and effective warning systems in the world."

Hundreds of loudspeakers send people scurrying for shelter when U.S. fighter-bombers approach the city, he said.

"Something which appears to be a purely Vietnamese confection is the 'one-person bomb shelter.'" Baggs reported in a copyrighted story written while returning from his second trip to Hanoi.

The shelters are lengths of concrete pipe about three feet in diameter planted in the ground. The shelters have lids of concrete or woven bamboo.

"These are remarkably effective shelters," Baggs said, "and there are now tens of thousands of them in Hanoi."

Hanoi is not really a blitzed city in the traumatic style of Rotterdam, or even London, in World War II," he said. "Rather, it has been sort of nicked at.

"There is not even a hint that the American strategy has been to obliterate Hanoi. Surely, with the competence of the U.S. Air Force, all of this city could be reduced to broken bricks and scattered glass on any afternoon," Baggs wrote.

Baggs said that "In Hanoi almost incidentally, but conspicuously in the countryside, you see the violent wake of the American bombers."

Vandals Damage Bicycle, Police Give Owners No Aid

University property is not the only property damaged by UM students. Many bicycles belonging to UM students have been damaged throughout this year by their fellow students.

A lock on a bike prevents it from being stolen, but not damaged. When the back wheel is damaged, when the spokes are broken or when the handlebars are twisted, the bike can't be used. Bicycles in the Southwest, under MacKimmie House for example, have been damaged in these ways.

The bicycles have been thrown on the ground, often one thrown against the other. The locks have been pulled and spokes were broken. Those responsible for the damage have not been found, and damage is still being done during the night.

A major aspect of this problem is that money is needed for the owners to repair the damage. Students want to use their bikes. They don't want to pay money to repair them because some fellow students got their kicks on a Saturday night by stomping on the back wheel.

Reporting of the damage done to one's bike doesn't seem to help. To whom should a student report the damage? Should he report it to his Head of Residence, or to the University Police? In most cases nothing is done after it has been reported. However, the fact remains that someone has to pay for the repair of the bike.

As mature, young adults attending college, the vandals should know better than to purposely damage property, whether that of the University or of fellow students.

These students themselves should realize the financial damage and inconveniences they cause to others. And it is up to them to change.

Yale Graduate Reveals Widespread Use of Drugs; "Escapes Pressure"

Of every five students at Yale this year probably one is smoking marijuana, according to a recent graduate of the University who was himself a member of a "turned-on" ring there.

The Yale graduate—who has chosen to be anonymous—reveals that there is "plenty of marijuana available on campus—and LSD, hashish and pep pills as well."

The graduate implies that the college atmosphere itself—with its pressures and its searching, experimental environment—may have a great deal to do with turning students toward drugs.

"Drugs provided an escape from the pressure and problems of college life," he says. "There was the thrill of being in on what's happening. And in the bristling academic world where exploration and questioning are required of students, I felt little hesitation in experimenting with anything."

"It's easier to make friends on a high," he says, but only in the way that people tipsy on liquor declare undying friendship—"until the hangover next morning."

The fact is, that those on drugs must choose between normal society and other "potheads" — usually with a resultant loss of "normal" friends.

Far from increasing sense perception, drugs narrow it, he asserts. Moreover, the pot smoker eventually reaches the point where even bright colors and patterns get monotonous.

And, he says, far from increasing creativity, drugs just "make you think that what you're doing is art."

While marijuana is commonplace at Yale—and, in the author's view, at "most comparable colleges and universities" — few serious students are willing to face the risks involved in "tripping out" with LSD.

No such fear attaches to marijuana, claims the ex-Yale student. The true "pothead" may turn on every evening. "Consciously or not," he says, "he has renounced the 'straight' world, divorcing himself from reality."

Ultimately drugs became "enormously disappointing" to him. "Finally I realized that pot is just not worth getting hung up about."

Of those who began taking drugs when he did, two have dropped out of school, one is awaiting trial for "dealing" in marijuana, and another has "graduated" to hard narcotics.

LBJ and Hanoi Look for Site Of Conference

UP — Pres. Johnson disclosed Tuesday a new U.S. diplomatic message to Hanoi, discussion alternate sites "which could be convenient to both sides" in starting preliminary peace talks.

Amid a day-long Vietnam strategy session attended by Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador to Saigon, and peace envoy W. Avereli Harriman, the President also stressed accord among the allies in the ticklish maneuvering leading toward negotiations with the Reds.

"We have consulted with our allies" about No. Vietnam's latest proposal on talks, Johnson told newsmen during a brief midmorning break in the conference with top diplomatic and military aides at this mountain hideaway.

"We are in agreement with our allies and are prepared for ambassadorial contacts just as soon as arrangements can be completed," Johnson said.

As for the new message—the second direct U. S. diplomatic communication to No. Vietnam since the Apr. 3 breakthrough in the long impasse over talks — the President referred to Monday's official reply from Hanoi and added:

"We are back in touch with Hanoi and discussing a number of alternative locations which could be convenient to both sides."

The U.S. originally proposed Geneva for the meeting place, while N. Vietnam named Phrom Penh, Cambodia. But both sides have shown a willingness to compromise on location. Rangoon, New Delhi and Jakarta are among other locations speculated about.

Try the *Amherst Tower* for quick, fast deliveries. We exist to *serve you* so try us!

PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

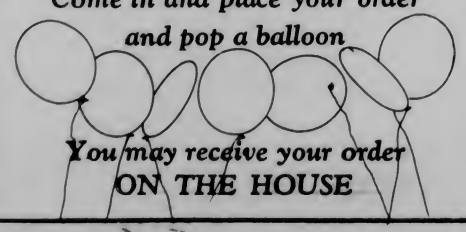
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Amherst Tower

THE SPECIAL IS HERE

MONDAY, APRIL 8 THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Come in and place your order and pop a balloon



You may receive your order

ON THE HOUSE

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

NEWMAN CENTER CHAPEL

April 11
Holy Thursday: Morning Mass 6:50 a.m.; Principal Mass 5:00 p.m.

April 12
Good Friday: Liturgy 2:30 p.m.; Stations of the Cross 7:00 p.m.

April 13
Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil 11:00 p.m.; Mass 12 midnight

April 14
Easter Sunday: Masses: 8:00 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7:00 p.m.

Female Draft

As draft deferments become increasingly scarce, many are beginning to question the American woman's traditional freedom from military duty and social responsibility. Her past infiltrations into male-dominated fields have revealed hidden mines of feminine strength, suggesting to some the existence of greater resources still to be discovered. She has proved her proficiency in an ever-expanding range of experience, but if much of the country's male population is to become its military population, then her greatest test is yet to come.

A growing draft will bring growing demands on America's female citizen. Not only will she carry a major part of the country's academic burden, but her own solid military exemption may itself be in danger. She will not, in the foreseeable future, be found fighting on the field of battle—this is too much of a digression from the "American Way"; but eventually she may be, and should be, required to serve her country in the more administrative areas of the military forces.

This is not to say that women should be drafted in order to increase the available source of fighting males. Ideally, perhaps too ideally, compulsory military service for women would allow some of the healthy, draft-eligible men the opportunity to live their lives and plan their futures. This is especially important in the field of education, where what threatens to become an academic team of women and physically deficient males would be strengthened in both mind and body, giving brighter hope to America's intellectual and political future.

But the creation of a women's draft would necessitate a corresponding system of deferment, and this could be trouble. Any woman who wished to make herself exempt could do so merely by exaggerating her femininity, thereby threatening the masculine efficiency of the military mechanism. And a policy of deferment for pregnancy could have major repercussions.

The idea is not as absurd as it must first appear. Why should the male be obliged to pay the price of female allegiance? Woman has been protected and romanticized far too long; as she repeatedly demonstrates her abilities and asserts her independence, she herself denies the need for this protection.

Moreover, the idea is not new. Israel women all, without exception, enter military service at the age of eighteen; and they carry guns, not pencils.

But she must make the move. If a change in traditional beliefs and procedures is to benefit the nation, it is important that woman herself initiate the change so that her cooperation will be assured.

Lois Bloom
Editorial Staff



"I hope you men will understand . . . My political life is at stake!"

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Blackmail

As cities smoulder and white communities quake in fear, a number of politicians have suddenly become more liberal on the civil rights question. To find out just what was so persuasive about the logic of black militants, I had a revealing conversation with a black militant the other day.

* * * * *

"Don't you think the Negro cause would be best aided by following the non-violence that Martin Luther King preached," I asked.

He took out a pack of matches and casually inquired if my sport jacket was flammable.

"But you know, after thinking it over, I guess sometimes you have to use violence to get people's attention," I said.

"Exactly, baby."

"But there's still something that bothers me about your philosophy. It's almost as if you're pointing a gun at the heads of whites and saying, 'Come across or else.'"

As my friend took out a revolver and pointed it at my head I said, "But on the other hand, sometimes the threat of violence may be necessary."

"You know it, man."

"But sometimes I think that one should exhaust all legal means before he resorts to extra-legal ones."

When I saw his switchblade glisten in the sun I added, "But then again, the law is sometimes painfully slow."

"That's right, brother."

I thanked him for painting me such a logical and coherent picture of the black militant philosophy and walked away further convinced that if you express a legitimate grievance long enough, eventually someone will listen.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

ISSUE EDITOR ..... Jon Mickelson
Staff: Sue Wallace, Sue Garson, Janet Howes, Richard Lane. Editorial Day Editor Nancy Bourgoin. Sports Day Editor John Sullivan.

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Technician .... Bob Gosciminski '71
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

Racism at Orchard Reflects American Crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above headline was inadvertently put over a letter in yesterday's MDC. It belongs instead with the following letter.

To the editor

Last night at Orchard Hill I witnessed a deeply moving demonstration of student sympathy for the murdered Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The students held hands and walked in a large circle while they sang the songs which have come to be associated with King's SCLC. Meanwhile, from the surrounding male dormitories came shrieks, hisses, catcalls, and a cascade of firecrackers and waterbombs.

The whole panorama was highly symbolic of the present American situation. It was not merely symbolic of the deep and historic strain of violence in American life, though there was this in it, too; nor was it merely symbolic of the sensitivity and commitment of large numbers of young people today, though in part it was this. It was all these things and something more: it was symbolic of our crucially divided national culture and character — divided between humanitarian, equalitarian, large-minded ideals and violent, cruel, self-seeking individualism.

It is time, I think, that we admit to ourselves that it was not a madman who killed John F. Kennedy; it was not a madman who killed Malcolm X or Abraham Lincoln. Nor was it a madman who killed Montezuma II (probably the first non-white to get in our way). We must finally admit this IS the American Way, and having come to that knowledge we must search out new ways of being Un American before we can become truly American.

And it is time that we say to ourselves out loud that there is simply no place in America, no place in this university, for this American Way. Those who threw the firecrackers and the waterbombs last night from the balconies were hacking at the corpses of the Kings, the Kennedys, the Malcolms, and the Lincolns, and as they did so they were sowing further the seeds which must one day destroy us all. As I looked into their vacant and empty faces I could only feel how profoundly their culture had failed them, how fully we in education had failed them; for *nowhere have they been provided the intellectual equipment to critically assess the nation they are living in.* Nowhere had they been educated to the meaning of their actions. And until we can find some way to make them aware we shall continue to murder in Memphis, in Dallas, in Viet Nam; and we shall continue to suffer riots from Watts to Harlem, until the whole three-century edifice comes crashing down upon our heads.

Let us hope (and work to make that hope a reality) that we do not have to feel the crushing weight of that toppling structure before we understand that we ourselves have brought it down.

Frederick W. Turner, III
Assistant Professor
Department of English

America Must Actively Awaken To Racial Problems

To the editor:

Saturday, a local newspaper contained an article that read that the assassination of Dr. King advances the chances of passage of the fair housing bill.

The last civil rights bill cost the life of a president. The civil rights bills before these two cost the lives of untold thousands of black men who floated silently down the Mississippi and lesser known rivers. The question is: How many more people must die before America realizes that it cannot shelve its racial problems.

In the words of Dr. King in his "dream" speech, "America is in for a rude awakening if she goes back to business as usual." If you don't believe it, just ask Stokely ! !

George R. Mendes '70

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

Levco Announces Senate Candidacy

Fellow members of the Class of '68

The election for class Senator will be held tomorrow in the Student Union. Compelling ideological issues have forced me to announce my candidacy at this time.

Many have labeled my candidacy ruthless political opportunism. The reason I didn't run for the Senate earlier was that I was afraid of splitting the class. But since the class is obviously divided anyway, I could no longer remain silent.

Only when all opinions are aired can the class of '68 join together in harmony for the greater good of the class, the university, the country, and mankind.

Stan Levco

We must carry on because this is the way he would have wanted it.

—Mrs. Martin Luther King

A Widow's Work Calls for Courage

Strives to Keep His Spirit Alive

Yesterday, her face veiled, her head erect, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. held her composure as she heard the taped voiced of her late husband. The young widow, even before the funeral, began her challenge saying, "The most important thing is that my husband's work must go on."



UPI Wire Photo

"How many men must die before we can really have a free and true and peaceful society? . . . I believe that this nation can be transformed into a society of love, of justice, peace and brotherhood . . ." —*MRS. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.*
April 8, 1968, Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. King said that her husband knew that at any moment he might be killed, but added that "we faced this possibility squarely and honestly . . ." Continuing her plea, "We intend to go on in search of that way, and I hope that you who loved and admired him will join us in fulfilling his dream."

Mrs. King, dressed in black and accompanied by her children, led thousands of marchers Monday through heavily guarded Memphis where her husband was slain, then challenged her followers to see that her husband's spirit "never dies."

"My husband was a loving man, and a man who was completely devoted to non-violence, and I don't need to say that. And he, I think, somehow was able to instill much of this into his family. We want to carry on the best we can in the tradition in which we feel he would want us to carry on. And this hour to me represents much more than just a time to talk about and to eulogize my husband, who, I can say, was a great man, a great father and a great husband. We loved him dearly, the children loved him dearly. And we know that his spirit will never die.

"Those of you who believed in what Dr. Martin Luther King stood for, I would challenge you today to see that his spirit never dies and that we will go forward from this experience which to me represents the crucifixion on toward the resurrection and redemption of his spirit," Mrs. King said.

Guardsmen Line Route

National Guardsmen, their rifles tipped with bayonets, lined the route of the somber, peaceful march and police helicopters hovered overhead while she spoke.

Mrs. King was cheered many times during her 14½ minute talk, which she delivered in an unhurried fashion.

"How many times have I heard him say that with every Good Frday, there comes Easter. When Good Frday came, these are the moments in life that we feel that all is lost and there is no hope. But then Easter comes and the time of resurrection and rebirth of hope and fulfillment. We must carry on because this is the way he would have wanted it to have been," she said.

We are not going to get bogged down, I hope, and this is the moment when we are going to continue his work to make all people truly free and to make every person feel that he is a human being. His campaign for the poor must go on.



AP Wire Photo
King's grieving widow expresses desire and strength to carry on.

Jackie Sympathizes With Coretta King

by KATHRYN JOHNSON

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Two widows, both of whom lost famous husbands by an assassin's bullets, clasped hands and shared words of comfort Tuesday.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who could perhaps understand the grief of Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., better than any other, flew to her home Tuesday for a brief visit.

The two attractive widows, both clad in black silk suits, spent about five minutes together in private talk in Mrs. King's bedroom, shortly before the funeral.

Mrs. Kennedy, who wore black mesh hose, first signed the guest book when she entered the King's simple red-brick home, with a friend, Rachel Mellon.

The former first lady then moved slowly down the long hall to the King bedroom, smiling and speaking softly to friends and relatives of the Kings.

At the end of he hallway, she paused briefly to speak to the four King children, who were dressed up for the funeral.

Twelve-year-old Yolanda, who wore a white lace dress, said Mrs. Kennedy told her, "I'm mighty glad to be here."

She then went into the bedroom for the talk with Mrs. King.

Both left shortly afterward for the funeral, in separate limousines.

The King home, before Mrs. Kennedy's arrival, was a bustle of activity.

Mrs. King, who had again been up until the early morning hours making final funeral arrangements, remained in seclusion.

Friends and relatives washed dishes, made coffee, fed guests and helped dress the children for the funeral.

Five-year-old Bernice, the youngest King child, spilled juice on her white dress and it had to be washed out and ironed hurriedly.

Mrs. King woke early to greet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Obediah Scott, who arrived from Marion County, Ala.

Throughout the days of ordeal since her husband was shot last Thursday, Mrs. King has shown remarkable composure. Her friends have described her as showing "great strength."

British Coeds Get Contraceptive Aid

Cambridge, Eng.—Two-thirds of the university health services in England provide contraceptive counselling and materials for unmarried coeds, according to Dr. Maurice Potts, secretary of the Cambridge Advisory Centre for Young People.

In the nine months that his Centre has been open, it has served some 300 unmarried women, most of them from the university. The young women who seek this help, the physician noted, "are neither promiscuous nor immature."

At another university at least half the women students have come to the health services for contraceptive counselling.

Most of the 750 clinics of the Family Planning Association of Britain also plan to serve young unmarrieds.

So Squawk...

Due to many controversies arising from previous ideas presented by the Squaw Talk staff, an open forum is being initiated. If you wish to express your opinions on these or related topics, we welcome you. So don't just complain that you were neglected, be heard!

Address your letters to "So Squawk" c/o Squaw Talk, Massachusetts Daily Collegian, *Student Union, or simply deposit them on the Squaw Talk desk.*

It would be appreciated if you would follow the editorial letter writing policies. *(see page 6)*

We'll be hearing from you . . .

The Squaws

Squaw Talk

Marjie Flanders, Women's Page Editor

Are You a Boy . . . or Are You a Girl . . .

Modern society is making it increasingly more difficult to draw a strict distinction between masculinity and feminity.

The 19th Century image of the strong-willed man who rarely showed his emotions has been supplanted by the man who can express his emotions much more openly, even to the point of crying.

The emancipated career woman, on the other hand, now conceals her emotions at the expense of becoming more rational.

Twiggy hairstyles for women are contrasted by longer hair and sideburns for men. Even a prominent public figure like Robert Kennedy wears his hair much longer now than he did a few years ago.

This blending of hitherto exclusive traits is carried over into fashion. Ruffled shirts, bell bottom pants, and tunics are now in style for both sexes.

The "little boy" look for women is counterbalanced by the new bright colors, prints and plaids in men's clothing.

Tapered double-breasted suits, formal white turtlenecks, and collorful shirts and jackets give men more freedom to express themselves through colorful, diversified clothing. The staid conventional businessman attire is not the only way for a man to appear masculine.

This week's "Squaw Talk" survey asked 50 UMass women what they thought of the new look in men's clothes.

All of them dislike ruffled shirts because they consider ruffles to be strictly feminine.

The majority like formal white turtlenecks. One junior likes their neat appearance as well as the change they afford men's dress for a formal evening.

The few conservatives who don't like them think that they detract from a tuxedo by making it appear casual.

"A Certain Physique"

About 25 of those talked to liked plaid pants, and only half of these liked brightly colored (red and orange) plaids. Just as men complain about fat women in mini skirts, women can now complain about fat men in bright plaid pants. All of those who liked plaid pants did say that a man should have a slender build in order to wear them.

Tapered double-breasted suits also require a certain physique to be worn successfully. Although most of the women interviewed by "Squaw Talk" didn't like the new light colored "Clyde" suits worn with darker shirts, they did like dark pin-striped double breasted suits worn with vests.

Bright colors in shirts and sports coats appealed to all 50 women. They're tired of the conventional grays, browns and greens.

They unanimously agree that to an extent the new diversity in men's fashions is a change for the better.

Helen Kensick



Stepping overboard a bit . . . but still accepted.



Here modeled by a female, this costume was originally created for the male sex. Could it be that this character in the background plans to buy it ?

Student Senate Studies Reforms in Cook Report

Core curriculum, the physical education requirement, registration procedures and many other academic problems have become a major concern of many UMass students.

The chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, Senator Christopher McGahan, reports that the Academic Affairs committee of the Student Senate is now studying these problems and is trying to develop practicable reforms.

One sub-committee of Academic Affairs is investigating registration procedures. Working in cooperation with the SWAP Committee, this sub-committee is trying to eliminate the long lines and hours of frustration that characterize the present procedure.

"I am personally hoping for registration by mail," said McGahan. "However, the administration seems reluctant to do this although they probably could."

The Cook Report, an extensive study of UMass curiculum, has been made available to the public. It includes changes in the core requirements that many students find objectionable. A sub-committee of Academic Affairs has been created to set up coffee hours at dormitories where the report will be discussed.

"I'm sure that the Cook Committee tried to improve the curriculum," said McGahan, "but I don't feel they accomplished this as effectively as they could." It's a good first step, but the requirements are not entirely relevant to contemporary changing concepts of liberal education."

Dubcek Wants Concentration On Economy

UR — Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek told ultraprogressives Tuesday to slow down their drive to eject old guard elements from the party and concentrate for the time being on improving Czechoslovakia's economy.

In a statement, Dubcek spoke out against a proposal for a special party congress this summer to oust Antonin Novotny and some of his followers from seats they still hold on the Communist party's Central Committee. Dubcek replaced the Stalinist-line ruler in January.

Instead of concentrating on "cadre problems," Dubcek said, the party should prepare proposals on economic measures, a new wage structure and a new state constitution

NOTICES

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB:
Meeting April 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
Important meeting tonight 7:30 in Rm. 311 Stockbridge Hall. Elections. Members only. Also a movie and refreshments.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Sat. For information call 6-7713.

EDUCATION CLUB:
Anyone interested in going to West Springfield Human Development School on April 18 at 7:30 please contact Jeff Wood, 546-7642. Bus provided.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB:
On Thurs., April 11 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 119 the Communication Disorders Club presents the parents of a deaf child as guest speakers. The topic will be the parents role in the education of the deaf child. All interested are invited to attend.

ORTHODOX CLUB:
There will be a meeting of the Orthodox Club at 8 o'clock this evening in the Worcester Room.

SENIORS:
Election for Senator-at-Large, Class 1969, will be held Thurs., April 11, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., S.U. Lobby. I.D.'s required.

SENATE VACANCIES:
Nomination papers for the Student Senate seats which are to be filled in the elections of Thurs., Apr. 18 are now available. Nomination papers are due at noon Sat., Apr. 13.

CLASSES OF 1971, 1970, 1969
Nomination papers for class officers are available in the RSO Office, SU and must be returned with 100 signatures by noon, Sat., Apr. 13. Primary elections will be held Tues., Apr. 16, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., SU Lobby. ID's required.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
On April 10, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. in WoPe there will be a meeting. Possibly the last meeting of the year. All urged to attend.

PRECISIONETTES:
Coffee hours to be held Wed. and Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Room 108 Dickinson Hall (ROTC building).

INTERNATIONAL CLUB:
On Wed., April 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge Prof. Sidney Wexler will speak on Latin America. Coffee hour. All invited.

LIBRARY HOURS:
The library will be open Easter Sunday, April 14, from 2 p.m.-10 p.m.; Study Hall, 10 p.m.-12 midnight.

PINNINGS:
Genie Fields '70, Framingham State to Paul LaFleur '70, MacKimmie.
Kimberly Lodge '71, Patterson to Michael Walters '71, Kennedy.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Judith Allen '68, Pi Beta Phi to Martin A. Smith '68, Beta Kappa Phi.
Marjorie Owen '68, Pi Beta Phi to Alan I. White '67, Alpha Epsilon Pi.
Virginia Rochi '68, Pi Beta Phi to Ronald Peterson '68, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Susan Patch '69, Pi Beta Phi to Sgt. David R. Rochette, U.S. Air Force.
Maureen Farley '68, Pi Beta Phi to Ronald Sroczynski '67, Beta Kappa Phi.
Leslie Graves '68, Pi Beta Phi to Frank Jackman '68, Beta Kappa Phi.
Nan Fornal '69, Coolidge to Jim Genaheimer, Agawam, Mass.
Julie Quincy '68, Pi Beta Phi to Roger A. Jones '69, Bucknell, Phi Gamma Delta.

MARRIAGES:
Elaine Joyce '68, Pi Beta Phi to Ronald Marsh '68, Beta Kappa Phi.
Janet Jarvinen '68, Pi Beta Phi to James Kane '68, Beta Kappa Phi.
Janyce Demone '68, Pi Beta Phi to John Slack '67, Sigma Alpha Mu.

CORRECTION:
Lee Kichen, SAM '70 is married to Otis Reading, Soul City.



MAJOR OLIN

AFROTC Man To Discuss Academic Program

Maj. Richard E. Olin from the Headquarters of Air Force ROTC will visit UM on April 17 and 18.

As a member of the AFROTC Field Services Section, he will be visiting with both cadets and officer instructors to discuss the academic activities of the detachment. Professional officer education requires continuing communication and exchange of ideas between the supervisors and educators involved.

To fill this need between Air University's AFROTC Headquarters and its 173 detachments on college campuses, AFROTC employs these educational consultants in its Educational Division.

Essentially, the service provides feedback to help AFROTC in building a better educational program, in helping the Professor of Aerospace Studies and his staff to more effectively execute the program, and in exchanging ideas on educational matters.

UMass Expects Temp. Change Three Degrees

by DAVE FLOREEN

Appearing Thursday evening in the Student Union Ballroom at 9:00 p.m. will be The Three Degrees. Performing in concert, The Three Degrees will follow the 7:00 p.m. movie with their show. Also appearing as their back up is the Dick Madison Band, who performed at Playboy Nite anl The Temptations concert last year.

The Three Degrees have been reviewed as "they're one year away from replacing the Supremes," after their sellout engagement last winter at Blinstrub's of Boston.

Comprised of three nineteen year-olds, Shelia Ferguson and Fayette Pickney from Philadelphia, and Valire Holiday from Boston, the trio has been together for a little over a year.

Again The Three Degrees will appear at nine p.m. in the ballroom. Admission is 25¢.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
New England's Largest College Daily

Peace Corps Has Different Views For People Concerned with Work

The Peace Corps means many things to many people. A Volunteer, a staff member, a host country citizen, a politician, a social scientist, an historian, an educator—all bring their special experiences to bear on defining the essential nature of the Peace Corps. Their insights form a composite picture of what the agency is trying to achieve, and how well it is succeeding.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey: "Dollar for dollar, you get more rewards and returns out of the investment in the Peace Corps than almost anything we are doing as a government and as a country."

Jack Vaughn, Peace Corps Director: "We don't seek sactity, and we try not to be sanctimonious about what we are trying to do."

A host country official in Africa: "It is one thing to lean on other nations for material and technical help. It is more painful to have to lean on outsiders for your spiritual growth. It puts your national soul in the care and keeping of others. But at this point in Africa's history, this is the kind of aid that we are most vitally in need of, and this is the kind of aid your young, wide-eyed Volunteers can most freely give."

Bill Moyers, publisher of Newsday and former Peace Corps Deputy Director: "Unabashedly altruistic in motive, but unashamedly skilled in the techniques of political change—this is the Peace Corps . . . Ideas are great arrows, but there has to be a bow. And politics is the bow of idealism."

David Riesman, sociologist: "Many Volunteers return with a better sense of the United States, not only for having seen another culture and lived in it intensively, but, for having observed themselves and other Volunteers inside that culture, thus beginning to discover what is American about America."

Harris Wofford, a former Peace Corps associate director and now president of New York State University College at Old Westbury: "To find its context may be the major problem of the Peace Corps' next five years: to find its context not just within the government, but within American higher education, with colleges and universities, with faculties and with the new post-Kennedy student generation; within American politics and society at large; and within the process of development, nation-building and social revolution underway in the rest of the world community."

A Volunteer: "We can never again become the people we were before we came to Africa. But then, we would not want to."

Try the *Amherst Tower* for quick, fast deliveries. We exist to *serve you* so try us!
PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

IN CONCERT



The Three Degrees

"The Second Supremes"

THURSDAY NIGHT--9 P. M.
S. U. BALLROOM--25¢

UMies Go to Connecticut To Campaign for McCarthy

By PETER LARRATT
Staff Reporter

A group of over thirty UMass students campaigned for McCarthy in Hartford, New Britain and other Connecticut cities this past weekend. While short on experience, expertise and money, the McCarthy organization has flourished because of the sheer manpower available. Local student groups have taken pains to provide accommodations, meals and social functions which make the venture possible and fun.

All but the leaders were students, representing institutions from local junior high schools to graduate and professional schools. The largest petty cash account was kept for and dispersed to volunteers for services rendered at the barbershop down the street. Local racial tension and civil disorder, in the wake of Dr. King's death, have not decreased the flow of volunteers. The tide has swelled. Headquarters confusion is articulated in Polish, French and Italian by language students trying to sell the candidate to certain voters by phone.

The UMass students found that the campaigning day begins about 7 A.M. Saturday morning while the rest of the campus is sleeping off "The Q Club," "Mike's" and various other TGIF functions. Nine in the morning to ten at night are the normal hours at campaign headquarters. During these hours makeshift-precinct headquarters buzz with activity and excitement. The goal of all this activity is to break the back of State and National Chairman John M. Bailey's powerful machine which has not been at all sympathetic with the McCarthy campaign.

The town of Mansfield, dominated by Yankee Conference foe UConn, was the first town to have its machine backed, nominating convention appointees dumped. Other towns quickly followed suit and now a majority of McCarthy groups through out the state have forced local primary elections. The state chairman of this effort has set a goal of 20% of the vote. This figure would force the Bailey machine to accept some McCarthy pledged delegates.

Given this goal, the UMass McCarthy contingent is quite optimistic and they hope that Tuesday's results (April 9) will reward their efforts.

Whatever the outcome in Connecticut, the McCarthy group on campus is building around its nucleus of Connecticut veterans. The group has several objectives in mind. They plan to distribute literature and buttons and to accept contributions in the Union. A clearing house for rides home to vote on primary day will be set up. They are also compiling lists of potential volunteers who

(Continued on page 10)

Fellowships Awarded

Two University of Massachusetts faculty members have received 1968-69 fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Howard J. Wiarda and Marion D. Kilson are among the 184 younger teachers and scholars from 148 institutions in 44 states and the District of Columbia to receive the awards.

Professor Wiarda of the UMass government department joined the faculty in 1965 after previously teaching at the University of Florida and Florida Atlantic University. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from the University of Florida in 1965.

Mrs. Kilson received her bachelor's degree from Radcliffe College and her M.A. from Stanford University. She is an instructor in anthropology at UMass-Boston.

NYC Dept. Social Services Offers Opportunity in Field

The New York City Department of Social Services is in the forefront of a new movement in public assistance in introducing new programs and practices, in treating each client's problems on an individual, person-to-person basis, in maintaining the dignity of clients and their efforts toward self-support.

To attract the college graduates who can meet this challenge, the Department is offering a starting salary of $6450 per year, to be raised to $6800 per year after an intensive three-month training program, and to $7200 after six months. There are fully paid health and dental plans, 11 paid holidays, 12 sick leave days, 20 working days, vacation, and an unprecedented scholorship program.

The scholarship program, open to qualified staff members, allows the Caseworker to study for a Master's degree in Social Work while receiving **full salary** and **complete tuition expenses.** Having graduated, he then receives a $1200 differential in addition to his regular salary increases.

It is a chance to become a professional in a challenging and rewarding field.

For more information, contact: Rachel H. Rauch, Director, Recruitment Section, New York City Department of Social Services, 200 Church Street, New York, New York 10013, Telephone: 433-2646-7.

Students Can Offer German Dept. Ideas

The German Department is pleased to be among the first to offer students taking courses in the Department a means to present opinions, questions and suggestions on any matter within the Department that concerns curriculum, courses and their instruction.

A Committee of six has been set up, composed of two faculty members, two student-elected undergraduates and two graduate students.

If you have any problems in which the Committee might be of help to you do not hesitate in contacting the following people. Miss Lynne Audet, 546-8352—Undergraduate; Mr. Kay Ebbinghaus, 546-7039; Representatives, Mr. Jochen Becker, ext. 50710; Graduate, Mr. Gary Bevington, ext. 50710; Representatives, Prof. Henry Lea, ext. 52754; Teaching Staff; Mr. Harold Ohlendorf ext. 52098; Representatives.

Try the *Amherst Tower* for quick, fast deliveries. We exist to *serve you* so try us!
PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

Nominated For 10 Academy Awards — *Don't miss it!*
SPENCER TRACY • SIDNEY POITIER • KATHARINE HEPBURN
STARTS TONIGHT
ON SCREEN AT 6:30-9:00
AMHERST Cinema
guess who's coming to dinner
and introducing KATHARINE HOUGHTON
Music by DeVOL • Written by WILLIAM ROSE • Produced and Directed by STANLEY KRAMER • TECHNICOLOR®

Our Space Department

Big. This year even bigger. Some Chevrolet Tri-Levels are longer. Some wider. Some with more cargo room. Size up Impala. Nothing in its field comes as big. For instance, in many others you wouldn't dare try laying a 4 x 8-foot mirror flat in the main cargo level. (Especially if you're superstitious.) In Impala, no problem. The hidden storage compartment on the lower level also takes more of your gear than any of them. The roof rack you order should take care of the rest. For your comfort, there's extra hip and shoulder room.
We make our Tri-Levels lots more attractive in other ways, too. With such exclusives in Chevrolet's field as an ignition warning system. You'll get a buzz out of it if you ever leave your key in the switch. There are rocker panels that clean themselves with every shower you go through. Inner fenders that protect the outer ones from rust. And hidden windshield wipers on many models. Even with all these advantages, Impala and Chevelle Concours are the lowest priced luxury wagons in their fields. And if that's what you like to hear, hear this. Unprecedented savings are yours now at your Chevrolet dealer's '68 Savings Explo. See the details below.

CHEVROLET
GM
Chevrolet Tri-Levels
TRY ONE FOR SIZE AT YOUR DEALER'S.



IMPALA STATION WAGON

'68 savings explo
It's like no other savings event your Chevrolet dealer has ever held. To you it means extra buying power—an explosion of savings on Chevrolets and Chevelles. Take a look at these bonus savings plans. Then see your Chevrolet dealer.

Bonus Savings Plans.

1. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 200-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls.

2. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls.

3. Any regular Chevrolet with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Turbo Hydra-Matic and whitewalls.

4. Now, for the first time ever, big savings on power disc brakes and power steering on any Chevrolet or Chevelle with V8 engine.

5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 2-door or 4-door hardtop model—save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.

Happening now at your Chevrolet dealer's,
a tremendous explosion of extra buying power. Only the leader could make it happen.

UMass Board of Trustees Grants 26 Faculty Tenure

Twenty-six faculty members have been granted tenure by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, Provost Oswald Tippo announced.

Those named in the College of Arts and Sciences were: Ronald D. Archer, associate professor of chemistry; Fresia Bradford, instructor of Romance languages; Leroy Cook and Edward R. Harrison, professors of physics and astronomy; Irving Howards, professor of government; William Irvine, associate professor of physics and astronomy; Harold Jarmon, associate professor of psychology.

Also: Walter Kamys, professor of art; George Levinger, associate professor of psychology; James Lockhart, professor of botany; Larry N. Maun, associate professor of mathematics; John F. O'Rourke, assistant professor of sociology; Peter Park, associate professor of sociology; Peter Robinson, assistant professor of geology; John Roy, associate professor of art; Berthold Schweizer, associate professor of mathematics; Ben B. Seligman, professor of economics; Laszlo Tikos, associate professor of Slavic languages.

Named in the College of Agriculture were: Carl A. Carlozzi and Bruce R. Hoadley, associate professors of forestry and wildlife management; Ervin H. Zube, professor of landscape architecture.

In the School of Physical Education named were: Harry K. Campney, professor of physical education for men; Marilyn V. Patton and Shirley Shute, assistant professors of physical education for women.

Also named were: John A. N. Lee, professor of computer science, and William C. Wolf, Jr., professor of education.

OUTING CLUB

At 6:30 April 10 in the Norfolk Room, SU. General Elections will be held and slides of the Virginia Caving Trip will be shown.



Skill and Courage are needed by these participants in the intricate Filipino Dance called "Pandonggo sa Ilary" which means Dance of the Oil Lamps. The man balances the lighted oil lamp on his forehead and starts from a kneeling position, lies down, and then back to the kneeling position. The woman balances three lighted oil lamps, on her head and the back of her hands. Mrs. Vivian Wakefield and Antonia Perez are shown.

Foreign Exchange Students To Perform in Talent Show

Foreign exchange students at the University of Massachusetts, Smith and Holyoke Colleges will stage a two-hour "1968 International Talent Show" April 27, at 8 p.m. at Amherst Regional High School.

A "Parade of National Dress" and a variety of specially selected popular and folk songs and dances will highlight the show, making it an evening of learning and entertainment.

Mrs. Pamela Comprone, Head of the Drama Department at Amherst Regional High School is the technical adviser of the show. She will be aided in make-up and props by several of her students.

The production staff is composed of students from a number of countries -- Tony Perez of Manila, Republic of the Philippines (Chairman and Director); Nick Katsaros of Greece (Stage Manager); Vincent Gondwe of Malawi (Sound and Tape); Noel Gendrano (Program); Martini Emmart of Ireland (Publicity); June Murphy of U.S.A. (Tickets), Judith Crosby of U.S.A. (Reception), Morrie Bernstein of U.S.A. (Posters), Laura McNamara of U.S.A (Usher and Usherettes) and Khalil Khalil of Jordan (Finance)

The Chairman of the show said, "Aside from obtaining advanced training here in the United States, foreign exchange students also want to learn more about one another and more about our host country the United States. So that when we return to our own homeland our experiences in the United States will not only be fondly remembered but also will enrich our knowledge and understanding of people from other countries."

The University Women, composed of wives of the faculty at the University of Massachusetts, will provide the refreshments and manage the reception which will follow immediately after the show. During the reception, participants and members of the production staff will have the chance to meet with the guests.

Tickets are available now through the ticket office at the Student Union.

Belchertown State Needs Help with Outdoor Project

An appeal is extended to the reader of this article for personal involvement in the development of an outdoor picnic, play, and nature-trail area for the mentally retarded who are institutionalized at Belchertown State School.

The site to be developed is located approximately one-half mile from dormitories on the school grounds.

Work parties are presently being organized by Dr. Benjamin Ricci for the following Saturdays: April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 28. If transportation is needed it will be provided from the University of Massachusetts campus as well as from the Amherst Town Common. Work sessions may extend from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., or 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Sandwiches and beverages will be provided by the Parents and Friends Group.

Sign-up sheets will be posted in the main office at Boyden Gymnasium. Please direct questions to Professor Ricci, Room 2, Boyden or phone 545-2480.

Belchertown State School is located on Route 202, approximately ten miles southeast of Amherst. Maps will be distributed from the main office counter at Boyden.

Try the
Amherst Tower
for quick, fast
deliveries.
We exist
to *serve you*
so try us!

PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

NYC . . .

(Continued from page 9)

will "want in" on the campaigning excitement this summer back in their home towns. Anyone willing to lend a hand in these efforts is encouraged to contact the people at the McCarthy table in the Union this week.

Most girls stuff is just a "Cover-Up"...



but not Pamprin®

Not all girl's stuff "covers up." Here's one product that does more: PAMPRIN.

PAMPRIN makes a woman look and feel better . . . without relying on "camouflage." PAMPRIN is specifically designed to get at a basic cause of pre-menstrual problems. Problems of temporary water-weight gain. That puffy feeling that can make you feel miserable the week before your period. (It's that extra water-weight causing pressure on tissues that makes for headaches and pre-menstrual tension.)

PAMPRIN does what aspirin doesn't. It alleviates the "bloating." So it gets at the cause of the pain. Instead of just covering it up. PAMPRIN makes a woman feel more like a woman. Every day of the month. So every coed can live life a little bit better. Now that PAMPRIN is going to college.

PAMPRIN. It's definitely girl's stuff.



PAMPRIN . . . *products for a woman's world*

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

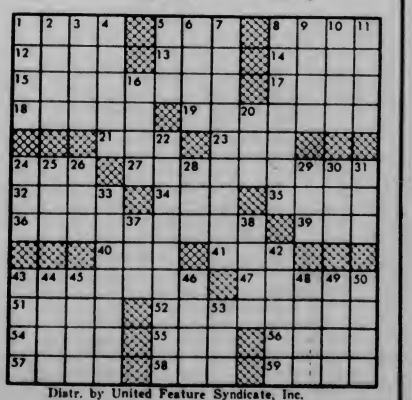
P	A	T		L	E	D	A		R	O	A	R
A	R	A		A	R	I	L		E	A	S	E
S	E	R		P	R	E	D	I	C	T	E	D
T	A	P	E	S		T	E	L	E			
			O	N		H	E	R		I	V	A N
P	A	N		P	A	D		E	V	E	R	Y
A	L		H	I	M		A	R	E		G	E
C	A	R	E	T		S	I	N		S	O	S
A	R	A	R		S	E	T		T	E	T	
				A	P	E	X		T	R	E	A D
C	O	L	L	E	C	T	O	R		A	L	E
A	R	I	D		T	O	R	E		M	E	N
P	A	T	S		S	N	E	E		S	A	Y

ACROSS

1 Fruit cake
5 High mountain
8 Girl's name
12 Unique thing
13 Deface
14 Gaseous element
15 Surge
17 Swift
18 Experience
19 Pats
21 Possesses
23 Goddess of healing
24 Sink in middle
27 Highest points
32 Matures
34 Deity
35 Ireland
36 Chief officer
39 Church bench
40 Man's name
41 Brown kiwi
43 Long-necked animal
47 Lower
51 Hebrew month
52 Repeats
54 Man's nickname
55 Greek letter
56 Suffix: signifying "ten"
57 Declared
58 Posed for portrait
59 Actual being

DOWN

1 Horse race tipster
2 Girl's name
3 Communists
4 Veracity
5 Wine cup
6 Unit of Latvian currency (pl.)
7 Claimant to a throne
8 Execute with vigor
9 Seep
10 Be defeated
11 Emmets
16 Jump
20 Inlet
22 Denotes
24 Algonquian Indian
25 Time gone by
26 Precious stone
28 Bow
29 Part of face
30 Before
31 Stitch
33 Besmirched
37 Man's nickname
38 Shout
42 Lessen
43 Jokes
44 Mental image
45 Hindu queen
46 Girl's name
48 The sweetsop
49 Observes
50 Slave
53 Dine



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

A POLITICAL STUDY TOUR OF EUROPE

will be conducted this summer by a professor of international relations in the graduate school of a well-known university. A two week course in contemporary problems (in English) at the Sorbonne will be supplemented by seminars with leading scholars and statesmen (such as Ludwig Erhard, Enoch Powell, MP, Prof. Count Bertrand de Jouvenal, Archduke Otto von Habsburg) in 10 countries. Social activities with European students (Oxford Balls, etc.) will be included in this non-regimented tour for intelligent students. For more information, write Dept. 101, A.S.P.E., 33 Chalfont Road, Oxford, England.

Hopsach Jeans

White Levis Super Slims

All Sizes and Colors

LEVI'S STA-PREST SPORTSWEAR Never Needs Ironing!

THOMPSON'S

Serving University men for 80 years



The beauty embraced in a rose
Is oft rhapsodized in quaint prose.
But the beauty in beer
Is only made clear
In Schlitz, as everyone knows.

Schlitz

© 1968 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities

ONEIDA SILVERSMITHS
Welcomes
THE STUDENTS OF
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
To the 1968 Bride & Home
Bridal Fair
April 10, 1968 **1:30 to 10:00 p.m.**
S. U. Ballroom

- We are proud to have this opportunity to present Oneida's Community Service Awards to the women's organizations on campus which have successfully undertaken the most outstanding civic projects in 1967.
- Be sure to visit the Oneida Silversmiths' display. Select your favorite Oneida pattern in sterling, silverplate and stainless. You may be the lucky winner of a 50-piece service for 8 in the stainless pattern of your choice.
- Take the Oneida post card (your half of the selection card) to any Oneida dealer or his Bridal Consultant. Register your pattern selections and then return the post card to Oneida. You will receive a free teaspoon in the Solid Stainless pattern of your choice.
- Oneida's famous lines of Oneida Heirloom Sterling, Community Silverplate, and Solid Stainless are available at most fine jewelers and in the silverware and/or housewares departments of fine department stores.

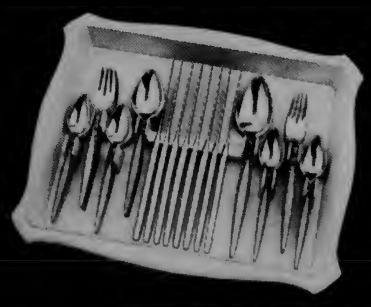
ONEIDA SILVERSMITHS
ONEIDA, NEW YORK 13421





The Silver Cube, Oneida's symbolic Mark of Excellence, and the Melon Tea and Coffee service; a Sheffield reproduction, will be presented to the women's organization on campus performing the outstanding civic or charitable program in 1967





Community Stainless 50-piece services for 8 will be awarded as door prizes

UMass Snakebeaters Travel To Wesleyan for 'Must Win'

Season Opener Is Critical



By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

A must win situation faces the UMass lacrosse team, as the Redmen snakebeaters travel to Middletown, Conn., to meet Wesleyan College in the regular season opener today.

In pre-season polls of Eastern coaches, Wesleyan, along with Amherst and UMass are picked as the teams to beat in the New England Conference. Therefore this early season pairing of two of the three ranked teams takes on great importance.

UMass coach Dick Garber put it in this way, when he said, "It's only the first game for us but it is a critical one for both teams." A win means we have knocked off one of the best, while if we lose, we will be that much behind."

UMass defeated Wesleyan last year in somewhat of an upset, by a score of 7-3. Weleyan went on to a fine 8-5 season last year, which included wins over Trinity and Middlebury, both UMass defeats. It is essentially the same team that returns this season for Wesleyan.

Leading the Connecticut school's attack are two fine scorers, Peterson and Leonard. The big strength is in the midfield spot where Wesleyan features, as Garber said, "some really big and strong performiers."

A possible important factor in the contest will be the fact that Wesleyan has a new coach this year in Gene Riley. He replaces the previous coach Don Harrington, who went to coach at Colgate. Unable to scout his opponent, Coach Garber is fearful of some surprises. "They know pretty much how we play," Garber said, "but with the new coach we have no idea how they play."

The UMass starting team is still indefinite, pending injuries to several key performers. Goalie and co-captain Bill Sinclair was to have his injured eye examined yesterday but Garber is leaning toward junior Mark Schlossberg in the nets. The coach said, "Having the goaltender play with an injured eye is risky, since he can't help but flinch."

The defensive starters will be co-captain Walt Alessi, who is still only at 80% effectiveness following an injury, junior Tom Tufts, and sophomore Bill Devore.

Coach Garber, due to the injuries, will use a rare alignment of four midfield teams during the game. The first two should consist of Marty Kalikow, Paul Mushovic, who has been moved up from attack and Gerry Forgit on the first and Steve Chambers, Steve Anderson and Bob Florin.

The third midfield is what Garber called his "Red Cross midfield." It includes Bob Marshall and Steve Connolly, who have been injured all season and did not even make the spring trip along with Richard Mahoney. The fourth midfield will consist of Greg Norton, Bob LaChance and either Greg Stillman or Sean Walker.

Attack will be led by a definite All-American possibility in Kevin O'Connor, last year's leading scorer and last season's second leading scorer Gary Vassar. They will be joined by either Mushovic or Parker Simonds. Possible attackman is Sinclair who is doing well at the position in practice.

All in all Coach Garber sees this afternoon's contest to be a "close and exciting game between two good teams."

UMass will play a scrimmage Friday evening under the lights of the intramural field against the Boston Lacrosse Club. The club team features several former UMass stars and All-Americans.



Coach Dick Garber



Goalie Mark Schlossberg

The coach and his substitute goalie are ready for season opener today at Wesleyan College.

Tonight's Intramurals

SOFTBALL

Field	Time	Teams
5	5:15	Optic Nerve-Pledges
6		Charlie's Boys-Senators
7		Ben's Best-Band
8		Brahman-Avengers
9		Basements-Little Fellows
10		Runners-Bulldogs
11		Hays & Sons-Sam-Sons
1	6:30	LCA-AEP
2		PMD-ASP
3		DC-TKE
4		Trojans-Hicks
1	7:30	Pines-Maples
2		QTV-PSD
3		ATG-KS
4		PSK-SAM
1	8:30	Seagrams-Ironmen
2		Bruisers-Academics
3		Huskies-Terrors
4		Squares-Chem Club
1	9:30	Bouncing F's-Numerals
2		Flaming A's-Packers
3		Dell Vikings-Nads
4		Bismarks-Toads

SOCCER

Field	Time	Teams
2	4:40	SAM-ATG
3		QTV-PSK
4		KS-PSD
5		Flaming A's-Elms
6		Hi-Lo's-Aces
2	5:20	Hoovers-Birch
3		LCA-DC
4		AEP-TKE
5		ASP-PMD



LACROSSE — vs. Wesleyan (at Middletown, Conn., today, 3 p.m.)
TENNIS—vs. Fairfield (at home, today, 3 p.m.)

Gunners Shine But Are 5th in Finals

The UMass rifle team produced one of their finest performances when they shot a score of 1281 in the New England College Rifle League finals at M.I.T. Saturday. In spite of the showing, they could do no better than finish fifth behind the University of Maine, 1352; the Coast Guard Academy, 1320; Norwich, 1319 and M.I.T., 1298.

The past two years have shown a tremendous rise in the riflemen's scores from the 1150's to nearly 1300. Far from being discouraged by being unplaced in the finals, they are confidently looking forward to next year when they hope they will be a match for any of the Northeastern teams.

This season the rifle team was plagued with schedule problems, but they still managed to remain unbeaten. Their 4-0 record won them first place in their division of the N.E.C.R. league and a place in the finals.

The main credit for the team's success goes to Captain Pete Gallagher, senior Dick Coons and sophomore, John LaCouture. Their performance during the finals and throughout the season was better than anything Coach Goodge would have believed possible a year ago. They finished with average scores of 258, 251 and 249 respectively. Gallagher was eleventh in all New England in the individual competition and will be missed next year.

Three individuals can not make a winning team, thus credit must also be given to the rest of the team: Dudley Darling, Barrie Wagenfield, Jim Gallerani, Greg Terio and Jim Outram.

This depth of shooting, together with a promising freshman team, could lead to an even more successful season next year under newly elected Captain Lacouture.

	Prone	Kneel.	Off.	Total
Dick Coons	96	92	78	266
Pete Gallagher	94	86	83	263
John Lacouture	99	83	80	262
Dudley Darling	92	78	79	250
Jim Gallerani	95	79	66	240
			team total	1281

Last Night's Intramurals

SOCCER

Terrors 3, Lions 0
Smashers 2, Ironmen 0
Dell Vikings 2, Bouncing F's 1
Flaming A's 2, Nads 1
P.A. 3, Numerals 0
ZN 3, BKP 0
SPE 1, TK 0
TEP 1, APO 0

Bruins Lose, 5-2

BOSTON (AP)— Montreal's power play struck for goals by Jean Beliveau and Claude Provost and the Canadiens breezed to a 5-2 victory over the Boston Bruins Tuesday night.

The Canadiens moved to within a decision of a four - game sweep in the NHL's East Division semifinal playoffs.

Friday's Rugby practice will be held at 2:30 instead of the previously announced time of 4:30. Anyone interested in joining the Rugby team is still invited to try out.



LINE-UP PROBLEMS—Manager Dick Williams of the Red Sox, who lacks the services of Jim Lonborg and Tony Conigliaro, leads his team to Detroit as they open their defense of the American Championship today.

Big League Baseball Starts Today!

(AP)The baseball season opens belatedly Wednesday with a 10-game schedule after two days of postponements in respect to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Washington, Baltimore and Detroit, three cities torn by racial disorder since the slaying of the civil rights leader, hope to go ahead with their delayed openers, pending developments.

Attendance, originally estimated at well over 300,000, probably will fall below that level due to the postponements and the unsettled situation in some cities.

Battle-garbed soldiers occupied the stadium where Washington's special presidential opener was to have been played Monday afternoon. Club officials are hopeful that the game will be played Wednesday when Camilo Pascual is due to pitch for the Senators against Dean Chance of the Minnesota Twins.

Baltimore, another city disrupted by violence that necessitated the appearance of federal troops, also hopes to stage the delayed opener between the Orioles and the new Oakland A's Wednesday afternoon.

Tom Phoebus will pitch for the Orioles, who have lost shortstop Mark Belanger and pitcher Pete Richert to National Guard duty, and Catfish Hunter is due to work for the A's. A crowd of 30,000 is expected.

Detroit, which has been under a state of emergency, expects to be able to get in a day opener between the Tigers and the defending champion Boston Red Sox. Earl Wilson has been picked to start for the Tigers against Dick Ellsworth of the Red Sox. Original estimates called for a turnout of 50,000.

Chicago lowered its crowd estimate to about 20,000 for the game between the White Sox and the Cleveland Indians. Manager Eddie Stanky named Joe Horlen to oppose the Indians' Sonny Siebert.

With the groundskeepers' threatened strike settled, the New York Yankees are set to face the California Angels at Yankee Stadium. It will be Mel Stottlemyre for the Yanks, who will have rookies Mike Ferraro at third and Frank Fernandez catching. George Brunet is the Angels' probable. The Yanks count on 15,000 people.

All of the American League games will be played in the daytime, along with two in the National League. Night games are listed at Los Angeles, St. Louis and Houston.

Roger Maris, recovered from a groin injury, will be in the line-up for the St. Louis Cardinals at home against the Atlanta Braves. Bob Gibson, the World Series star, will oppose Pat Jarvis, the Braves starter. Attendance is expected to be about 40,000.

Los Angeles, last club to postpone Tuesday's opener, figures the attendance will be somewhat less than the 27,000 originally expected for the night game with the Philadelphia Phillies. Claude Osteen is the Dodger pitcher. Manager Gene Mauch of the Phils will pitch Chris Short.

Cincinnati's special opener, originally set for Monday, is just another game on the National program but still a big deal in Cincinnati. The Reds will call on Milt Pappas to take on the Chicago Cubs' Joe Niekro. They still hope for 30,000 fans.

Houston, another club which had hoped to get a jump on the rest with a Monday game, will pitch young Larry Dierker against the veteran Jim Bunning of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the Astrodome before 30,000.

Houston Manager Grady Hatton already has his pitching rotation set up with Don Wilson, Denny Lemaster and Dave Giusti next in line.

The San Francisco Giants hope for 42,000 to see Juan Marichal hook up with Tom Seaver, the New York Mets' precocious rookie of 1967, at Candlestick Park.

Cousy Back For '68-'69 Season

NEWTON, Mass (AP) — Boston College announced Tuesday that Bob Cousy will return as basketball coach for the 1968 - 69 season.

Cousy, a former Holy Cross and Boston Celtics star, has directed the Eagles to a 93 - 94 record in five years as a coach.

"Before you go back to school — go to Zayre's."

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

"You can learn the B.C.'s of shopping there!"

VOL. XCVI, NO. 121 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1968

Baird, Students Test Birth Control Law; Police Refuse to Take Action Against Zayre's



Photo by Kuffler

Students gathered with Bill Baird outside Zayre's, after being told that they would be charged with trespassing if they re-entered the store.

By JAN FIALKOW and MARK SILVERMAN

William Baird, backed by fifteen UMass students, and *Daily Collegian* challenged the Massachusetts State Birth Control Laws yesterday in an effort to aide William R. Baird's attempt to have the laws changed.

Zelda Bilsey, a Junior bought a can of Emko Foam, a "cosmetic" which is commonly used as a contraceptive, to test the part of the law which prohibits the sale of any unprescribed contraceptive to a married person, and the sale of any contraceptive to any unmarried person.

In another move to test the enforcement of the law, Karen Mortan, a UMass Sophomore, bought a copy of McCalls magazine, which contains an advertisement for Emko Foam which states the product "is a birth control without side effects."

The items were purchased in order to test the universal enforcement of the law; Baird, a noted Birth Control reformer, has been arrested for violating the law, and faces a 10 year jail sentence.

Students called the Hadley police to arrest the manager of the store for violating the law, but there were no officers available to come to Zayre's. After calling the State Police three times, the students had to wait 45 minues before the officers arrived. Said one student, "If I wanted to commit a crime, I'd do it in Hadley."

When contacted for the third time, the State Police desk sergeant asked sarcastically "you just want to get a lot of publicity, don't you?" He later added "You're just trying to make a lot of noise."

Police later refused to arrest the store manager, Mr. Pardo, because they were not present at the time the law was broken. (i. e. when the purchase was made).

In response to this, another copy of the magazine was purchased in front of the policemen. They again refused to arrest the manager. This time they reasoned that in order to take any action, a directive from a superior was needed. When questioned if a directive was needed in apprehending other law breakers, the officers replied, "no comment."

The store removed all Emko Foam from the shelves as well as all the copies of McCalls magazine from the magazine rack, shortly after the police arrived.

Zayre's security officer, Mr. Murphey, attempted to confiscate film from *Daily Collegian* photographer Damien Kuffler, and told the UMass students to leave the store because they were trespassing. He then told the students that they would be arrested for trespassing if they ever entered the store again.

Mr. Baird, who was present at Zayre's, spoke with Pardo and Murphey at their request. At that time, the store management threatened to press charges against 100 UM Students who have allegedly shoplifted from that store if Baird continued to publicize Zayre's breaking the Birth Control law.

Commenting on the Police's refusal to enforce the law, Baird said, "the Police are so typical of the rest of our society, who are afraid to get involved. They knew their duty, but they ignored it." He later added that there is an obvious inequality in the enforcement of the law, since he was arrested for holding a pill in public, but Zayre's is allowed to sell contraceptives.

In accordance with Massachusetts law, Baird and about 20 UMass students will file a protest in Northampton District Court as soon as legal council can be obtained. This is the only way the students can further their case against Zayre's, since the police refused to arrest the manager of the store without a court injunction.

To further illustrate their opposition of the inequal enforcement of the law and to the 100 year-old law itself, UMass students will demonstrate at 11:30 today in front of the stores.

Baird cancelled several appointments last night and today in view of the importance of the Zayre's incident in relation to his own case against the law. A news conference will be sponsored by the Daily Collegian at 10:00 today, to give national attention to the UMass protest.

In an unprecedented move last night, the UMass Student Senate issued a unanimous motion supporting Baird's fight against the State's antiquated Birth Control Laws.

Baird was invited to UMass by the Sophomore class to lecture on Birth Control Tuesday. After the lecture, two members of SUFI, a student action organization, circulated a petition calling for students to visit Governor Volpe en masse to procure a statement from the Governor about Baird's conviction, and about the law itself.

(Continued on Page 5)

Tippo Speaks on Open Housing In Highlight of Senate Meeting

By NICK COSTA
Senate Reporter

Provost Oswald Tippo addressed members of the Student Senate and attending students, last night, and stressed the value of student-parent dialogue regarding proposals, on Open House.

The Provost in the Senate's open question period, stated that parents were informed through a University newsletter about both the Faculty and Student Senate recommendations on 'open housing.' He added that thus far about 15 to 20 letters have been received by the President, all opposed to the Student Senate's proposals, thus favoring the Faculty's proposal which limits the number of open houses to ten a month. The Trustee's committee reported favorably on an unlimited number of open houses, arranged by secret balloting of each house.

In a **Daily Collegian** interview, the Provost added that the Trustees would be interested in the response of the parents, and that negative responses might influence some members to vote against the proposals. The Trustees will have a meeting on campus this Mon., April 15.

Senate President Jim Collins urged that students have their parents write as soon as possible to urge passage of the new open house proposals.

Senate Elections Discussed

The Student Senate will nominate and elect officers April 15th, who will assume office starting May 1st. Senators Brad Johnson, Paul Silverman, and Fred Hartwell announced their candidacy for President; for Vice-President, Senator Elinor Needle, and Joe Doucette; for Treasurer, Alan Gauthier and Joe Kilmartin; and for Secretary, Cindy Olken, and Jim Moran.

Senator Chris McGahan previously a candidate for President, reminded the Senate of its responsibilities in stepping up the Senate elections. He stated his reasons as being, "I encountered an attitude that I regarded as unhealthy. . .an attitude of hypocrisy (within the Senate) . . . we must be devoted to idealism . . ."

Profile

"... The Most Archaic Law that Exists"

By DON EPSTEIN
Managing Editor

"I'm here to gain the support of students to help rid the nation and state of the most archaic law that exists. We have our own right to determine our own morality."

With these words birth control advocate, Bill Baird, expressed his reasons for coming to UMass and calling for student action to help repeal the ancient birth control laws which presently exist in Massachusetts.

UNTIL FOUR YEARS AGO Baird was clinical director of the Emko Drug company, a manufacturer of birth control devices. One night in 1964 when he was scheduled to lecture in a hospital, Baird witnessed the death of a 29-year old mother who had aborted herself by inserting a wire hanger into her uterus in an attempt to end her ninth pregnancy and had thus penetrated the wall of the uterus, dying an agonizing death. Baird told the **Daily Collegian,** "Something is wrong the way our society is set up if in this nation a woman 29 doesn't know a thing about birth control."

The purpose of the Parents' Aid Society is to disseminate birth control information and materials free-of-charge to anyone who may wish them. It operates a "Plan Van"—a mobile birth control clinic to bring help and information into the ghetto areas.

IN LATE 1964 AND EARLY 1965, Baird spent nights lecturing to people in Harlem on birth control. His employers at Emko told him to stop lecturing or they'd fire him. On May 14, 1965, Emko fired Baird from his $20,000 a year post. Three weeks later he was arrested in Hempstead, Long Island.

Bill Baird's battle is with the archaic laws which so often cause death—the death of women in their attempts to abort themselves, and the death of thousands more by quack abor-

(Continued on Page 5)



Photo by Kuffler

Baird spoke with students in the Union yesterday, as members of SUFI solicited signatures on several petitions.

Britain to Pass New Race Bill

LONDON (AP) — Spokesmen for Britain's colored community voiced approval Wednesday of a new race relations bill. But they said it may lack the teeth to do an effective job.

The bill, published Tuesday and expected to be approved by Parliament after Easter, breaks new ground here. For the first time it outlaws racial discrimination in two key fields, housing and employment.

Britain now has a million nonwhites—2 percent of the population.



$25.00 a week or more...

AS HUNDREDS OF COLLEGE GUYS AND GALS HAVE SUMMERTIMES with...

Good Humor Ice Cream

Yes, you put in lots of hours but...

The pay's BIG

You're your Own Boss

You work in the open

Meet people... Make new friends

You're trained and work on routes where people have bought Good Humor Ice Cream for years . . no investment . . . everything supplied.

HOW YOU QUALIFY FOR INTERVIEW

1. Minimum age 18.
2. Need a valid driver's license and must be able to drive a clutch transmission.
3. Be in good physical condition.

Sign Up Now For Our Campus Visit

Use your Summer Placement Director or Student Aid Office to schedule you for our campus visit on May 3.

GOOD HUMOR Dept. A
800 Sylvan Avenue
Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632

INTERVIEW DATE: May 3

Reward Offered in Southwest In Attempt to Reduce Crime

A $10 reward is being offered by John Adams tower in Southwest for "information leading to the apprehension and conviction of people throwing things out of John Adams." The reward announcement was made by John Adams resident Charles Hopkins.

The Southwest resident told the **Collegian** that a recent meeting of the tower was held to discuss this problem which he stated is reaching "significant proportion". Hopkins said that such things as bricks, beer bottles, slabs of concrete and firecrackers have been dropped from tower windows. Cars have been hit and there have been several "near misses" of people.

The cash reward being offered covers not only John Adams, but also George Washington and J.Q. Adams. The money is provided by the house government of John Adams.

Hopkins, who is a Student Senate member said he will attempt to bring a motion before the governing body of "suspension for anyone caught" dropping or throwing things from tower windows.

The Student Senator went on to say that he will propose a committee to study and "bring down the crime rate" on campus and a system of "enforcing the rules."

Student crime and destruction is a problem "all over campus" and any solution must overcome the "general apathy" according to Hopkins.

Hopkins said that if any student witnesses or apprehends another throwing things from tower windows he should report it to the Chief Justice of John Adams.

Postmaster Gen. O'Brien Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced Wednesday he has accepted the resignation of Lawrence F. O'Brien as pastmaster general and nominated W. Marvin Watson, presidential appointments secretary, to succeed him.

O'Brien, who was close to the late President John F. Kennedy, is expected to join the campaign his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, is now waging for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination.

When reporters asked whether O'Brien had discussed his plans with the President, Johnson said the Cabinet officer had stated that he wished to enter private life.

O'Brien was one of the key strategists in John Kennedy's 1960 campaign.

Now 43, Watson has served the President in his present post since February 1, 1965 and is one of his close advisers.

3-Hour Service To Be Conducted On Good Friday

The United Ministry of Amherst is conducting a three-hour Good Friday Service at Immanuel Lutheran Church beginning at 12 noon. The Lutheran church is located directly adjacent to the UMass School of Education. Worshippers may come and go during the three hours according to their schedule. The brief meditations will be delivered by ministers of Amherst Protestant churches. For other Holy Week and Easter Services, consult the local papers.

Schedule of Service for Passover

EVENING SERVICES

Fri., April 12, Sat., April 13 and Following Fri., April 19
6:15 p.m. — Preceding the Meals
in North Dining Commons

MORNING SERVICES

Sat, April 13, Sun., April 14
Following Fri., April 19 Sat., April 20
9:45 a.m. — North Dining Commons

NOTE: All Passover Meals and Services will be at the North Dining Commons. No box lunches will be distributed in the Student Union. For further information, call Hillel Office, 545-2526.

Try the *Amherst Tower* for quick, fast deliveries. We exist to *serve you* so try us!

PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

PEACE CORPS Language Test

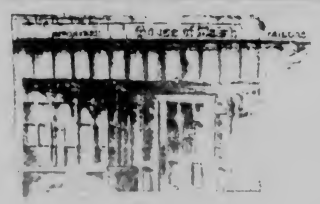
BRING COMPLETED APPLICATIONS

Thursday, Friday
10:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m.
Council Chambers (Student Union)

Saturday
9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m.
Council Chambers (Student Union)

For more information & literature

PEACE CORPS will be on campus in the lobby of the Student Union through Saturday noon, or call 545-2707



Tennis Anyone?



For expert racquet restringing and purchase of all top-brand tennis equipment it's

House of Walsh

MAIN ST • AMHERST

Try the
Amherst Tower
for quick, fast
deliveries.
We exist
to *serve you*
so try us!
PHONE 6-11 p.m.
PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

Unauthorized Radio Reports Explored

Search for Dr. King's Killer Continues

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) —The curfew which was dropped over Memphis for six nights after Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination was lifted Wednesday, as federal authorities expanded the search for his killer.

The developments came as authorities looked into the possibility of unauthorized broadcasts on police radio frequencies which may have thrown authorities off the killer's trail immediately after the slaying.

Meanwhile, curfews were relaxed in Nashville and Chattanooga, which also had had racial outbursts following King's death — and the state tried to return to normal.

Frank C. Holloman, the city's police director, confirmed he is investigating what seemed to be false radio reports on the police frequency. These told of an alleged police chase of a White Mustang and a Blue Pontiac through North Memphis. A white Mustang reportedly had been seen leaving the area of the slaying.

But Lt. R. W. Bradshaw, who operates the police car from which the radio reports supposedly came, said he did not broadcast them. He and Holloman declined further comment.

Local officers say the search for the assassin is in the hands of federal authorities. The search for a possible suspect spread for a time to Mexico, but officials later said their information had been checked out and the man they were looking for apparently had nothing to do with the slaying.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark had said shortly after King was struck down at a local motel they had a definite suspect — "a man on the run." But as the days dragged on, it became apparent the search had settled down to the routine sifting of clues and leads.

(Continued on page 7)

CLASS OF 1970

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

S.U. COUNCIL CHAMBERS

APRIL 14, 8:00 P.M.

To Discuss Class Budget

ALL WELCOME

ATTENDANCE MANDATORY

COLLEGE STUDENTS
EARN $120-week AND UP! THIS SUMMER

If you plan to be living in the Boston area for all or part of this summer then Alcoa has interesting and highly renumerative work in sales and sales promotion. No canvassing is involved, and the students we hire will be working with our Student Managers with opportunity for rapid advancement in salary and responsibility as the summer progresses. Starting pay is $120/wk. plus scholarships. The people we accept will be mature, intelligent, highly motivated and should have some means of transportation. We will be interviewing in Boston later this month. For an appointment, write, giving a brief resume, summer address and the weekends you will be available for an interview to:

Post Office Box 4
Tufts University, Mass. 02153

RAPP'S DELICATESSEN
AND RESTAURANT

FREE DELIVERY TO UMASS STUDENTS
6-11 EVERY NIGHT

Special — Saturday and Sunday
CALL BY 3:00 — RECEIVE BY 5:00
CALL BY 4:30 — RECEIVE BY 6:00
CALL BY 5:30 — RECEIVE BY 7:00

Special this Sunday ONLY delivery and restaurant

HOURS — SUNDAY - THURSDAY 11:00 A.M.-1:00 A.M.
FRI. - SAT. 11:00 A.M.-2:00 A.M.
Phone 256-6759

CLASS OF 1968

ATTENTION

Do You Want A Senior Week?
Do You Have Any Ideas For One?

or

Are We Wasting Our Time
As Well As Yours?

Come to the Open
SENIOR CLASS
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
April 11 in the Middlesex Room
at 6:45 p.m.

"Crimes Against Chastity"

Bill Baird is the victim of an economically accepted double standard, just as women are victims of a socially accepted double standard. The purpose of today's demonstration at Zayre's is to denounce both of these double standards.

Baird was arrested in Boston and now faces a possible ten-year prison sentence for merely exhibiting a birth control pill at a public gathering. Yet Zayre's is able to actually sell a birth control device to an unmarried person with no repercussions.

Why? Because Baird is only one man, while Zayre's is a multimillion-dollar business. It was for this reason that Zayre's was chosen as a test case rather than a small drug store. Also, federal law prohibits any store except drug stores from selling contraceptives — Zayre's is obviously a department store.

Perhaps the most ludicrous part of yesterday's incident, however, were the reactions of Zayre's management and the local law enforcement agencies. The following is an abbreviated version of the events which occurred after the "crime" had been committed and recorded on film:

1.) MDC photographer Damian Kuffler informed by manager and security officer that he was trespassing. "Give us your film and we'll let you go" was the offer. He kept the film.

2.) MDC editors and students present with Baird were told to leave, not to return on the threat of arrest for trespassing.

3.) Baird taken aside by management. A "deal" was offered. The store had a list of 100 UMass students who have been apprehended for shoplifting. If Baird and the students would drop the case and leave, the store would not prosecute. No deal.

4.) In the meantime South Hadley Police had been called. No officers were there. The chief was not in. "Call the state police," was the advice given. We did so.

5.) After three phones calls, and a frustrating wait, two state troopers arrived. They would take no action, however, because the crime was not committed in their presence. A student then bought a copy of McCall's Magazine and demanded action. None was forthcoming. This time the reason was that an official complaint had to be filed in the district court.

6.) Zayre's speedily removed all boxes of Emko from its shelves, as well, as McCall's magazine.

According to state law (see below) Zayre's had clearly committed at least two "crimes against chastity"—selling Emko, a contraceptive, and McCalls Magazine, which contained an ad for Emko (see opposite page). Yet no action was taken when these violations were brought to the attention of the authorities. Obviously the implimentation of this law is as hipocritical as the archaic law itself.

We firmly believe that Zayre's department store has committed a "crime against chastity,' and we demand that justice be carried out. Can Bill Baird be guilty and Zayre's be innocent?

The *Daily Collegian* Board of Editors unanimously supports William Baird in his efforts to change the so-called "chastity laws" of the State of Massachusetts.

John H. Dean, Jr. — Editor-in-Chief
Donald A. Epstein — Managing Editor
Charles W. Smith — Business Manager
Ronald J. LaBrecque — News Editor
Robert Brill — Editorial Page Editor
Michael Curran — Sports Editor

"If you let your voice be heard now, you

(Continued from Page 1)

tionists, eager to step in and take advantage of the anguish and suffering of the unwed mother-to-be, rape and incest victims, married women too tired to care for another child, and frightened fathers who can't afford another mouth to feed.

HIS MAIN CONCERN is with deadly and dangerous self-induced abortions; with the thousands of women who are fleeced and sexually abused by quack abortionists; with poor families that grow and grow without limitation; with barely mature girls who are forced to deliver their out-of-wedlock babies and then go through the heartbreak of giving them up for adoption; with the many young people who marry only because of a pregnancy, creating almost without exception, life unhappiness for themselves and their children; and with the fact that nobody else seems to care!

His work has been a subject on NBC's Frank McGee Report, and he has appeared on major radio and television stations throughout the country. He has spoken to standing-room-only audiences at universities, before civic and social groups and religious organizations, and he has received the praise of prominent men such as Mayor John Lindsay of New York, Senator Ernest Gruening, former Senator Kenneth Keating, and Bill Booth, the Commissioner of Human Rights in New York City.

AT A TIME when the Government is actively cooperating with the Republic of India and with several Latin American governments to promote a knowledge and practice of birth control through contraception, Bill Baird is fighting prohibitory birth control laws in the United States. His arrest in New York for teaching birth control in June, 1965 led to the reformation of the New York birth control statute. His arrest in New Jersey in September, 1966 brought the question of the constitutionality of that state's law before the State Supreme Court.

Two months ago the Supreme Court of New Jersey revoked Baird's conviction and repealled the law prohibiting the dissemination of birth control information. And now in 1968, in Massachusetts, Baird is attempting, at the risk of losing his own freedom, to abolish the State's archaic stature.

Baird continues his battle in Mass. without money, or the support of political figures. Gov. Volpe, Sen. Kennedy, and Sen. Brooke have all refused to see him. "They're turning their backs on the people of Mass.", Baird told the **Daily Collegian.**

Baird continually stressed last week's defeat by the Mass. legislature of a bill that would have allowed unmarried people to gain access to birth control information. Because the ancient laws still remain in the Commonwealth, the federal government is withholding $36 million in aid for dependent chidren this year.

Sen. Joseph Ward (D-Fitchburg), who led the opposition to the birth control bill last week told Baird, "how dare you come here, to corrupt the youth and citizens of Mass."

IN APRIL OF 1967 a
signed by over 700 faculty
bers and students at Bost
versity was sent to Bill
urging him to come to
University to test the co
tionality of the archaic, 8
old Massachusetts' birth
stature. This law makes
crime for an individual
than a physician to provide
mation dealing with birth
trol. The law makes it ille
an individual to publish in
tion dealing with birth c
for birth control materials
manufactured in Massach
to advertise birth control
ials in Massachusetts; to
distribute birth control in
tion and materials; and m
illegal for a parent to prov
formation to a child reg
birth control, if the child
married.

According to law, only
censed physician may pr
a contraceptive—any cont
tive—to a maried person
and only a registered phar
may sell on prescription
married person alone, a c
ceptive device, whether c
this device is generally a
scriptive one. This means t
order to purchase a prophy

SPECIAL LECTUR

"NATURAL LAWS AND HUMAN LAWS"

By Ryan Drum

Riots, Birth Control Ghettos, Survival.

Fri. April 12, Mahar A
12:20

The Law

MASSACHUSETTS LAW STATES:
CRIMES AGAINST CHASTITY

Ch. 272

Section 20: Advertising relative to miscarriage or prevention of pregnancy. WHOEVER KNOWINGLY ADVERTISES, PRINTS, PUBLISHES, DISTRIBUTES OR CIRCULATES, or knowing causes to be advertised, printed, published, distributed or circulated, ANY PAMPHLET, PRINTED PAPER, BOOK, NEWSPAPER, NOTICE, ADVERTISEMENT OR reference, containing words or language giving or conveying any notice, HINT OR REFERENCE TO ANY PERSON, OR TO THE NAME OF ANY PERSON, SEAL OR FICTITIOUS, FROM WHOM, OR TO ANY PLACE, HOUSE, SHOP, OR OFFICE WHERE ANY POISON, DRUG, MIXTURE, PREPARATION, MEDICINE OR NOXIOUS THING, OR ANY INSTRUMENT OR MEANS WHATEVER, OR ANY ADVICE, DIRECTION, INFORMATION OR KNOWLEDGE MAY BE OBTAINED for the purpose of causing or procuring the miscarriage of a woman pregnant with child or of preventing or which is REPRESENTED AS INTENDED TO PREVENT. PREGNANCY, SHALL BE PUNISHED BY IMPRISONMENT IN THE STATE PRISON for not more than two and one-half years or by fine of not more than one thousand dollars.

Section 21: Instruments or other articles for self-abuse, prevention of conception or abortion, in general. WHOEVER SELLS, LENDS, GIVES AWAY, EXHIBITS, or offers to sell, lend or give away an instrument or other article intended to be used for self-abuse, or ANY DRUG, MEDICINE, INSTRUMENT OR ARTICLE WHATEVER FOR THE PREVENTION OR CONCEPTION or for causing unlawful abortion, OR ADVERTISES THE SAME, OR WRITES, PRINTS OR CAUSES TO BE WRITTEN OR PRINTED A CARD, CIRCULAR, BOOK, PAMPHLET, ADVERTISEMENT OR NOTICE OF ANY KIND STATING WHEN, WHERE, HOW, OF WHOM, OR BY WHAT MEANS SUCH ARTICLE CAN BE PURCHASED OR OBTAINED, OR MANUFACTURES OR MAKES ANY SUCH ARTICLE, SHALL BE PUNISHED BY IMPRISONMENT IN THE STATE PRISON FOR NOT MORE THAN FIVE YEARS or in jail or the house of correction for not more than two and one-half years or by a fine of not less than one hundred nor more than one thousand dollars.

Section 21A: Furnishing drugs, articles or information for prevention of pregnancy or conception. A REGISTERED PHYSICIAN MAY administer to or PRESCRIBE FOR ANY **MARRIED** PERSON DRUGS OR ARTICLES INTENDED FOR THE PREVENTION OF PREGNANCY OR CONCEPTION. A REGISTERED PHYSICIAN or PHARMACIST actually engaged in the business of pharmacy MAY FURNISH SUCH ARTICLES OR DRUGS TO ANY **MARRIED** PERSON PRESENTING PRESCRIPTION from a registered physician. A PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCY, A REGISTERED NURSE, OR A MATERNITY CLINIC operated by or in an accredited hospital may furnish information TO ANY **MARRIED** PERSON AS TO WHERE PROFESSIONAL ADVICE REGARDING SUCH DRUGS OR ARTICLES MAY BE LAWFULLY OBTAINED.

The Unanimous Student Senate Resolution:

Whereas, It is the feeling of the Student Senate that questions regarding birth control and abortion should not be, in general, the subjects of proscriptive statutory legislation; and

Whereas, It is the feeling of the Student Senate that these questions should properly be left to the physician-patient relationship and one's individual conscience; Therefore

Resolved, That the Student Senate hereby supports William Baird in his efforts to reform the appropriate laws of the Commonwealth.

Resolved, That the Public Relations Committee be authorized and directed to help generate Student support behind his efforts.

Resolved, That the Student Matters Committee be authorized and directed to formulate legislation concerning the establishment of a permanent University Committee which would advise students on birth control and abortion.

Resolved: Hartwell - Kilmartin - Gaudet - Doucette - Shaw - S. Olken

Here's How EMKO Works



EMKO is packaged in an aerosol container. An applicator is used to remove the material from the container and to insert the foam into the vagina (birth opening). Once inserted, the foam immediately spreads in the vagina, forming a spermicidal barrier to trap the sperm.

THE EMKO COMPANY 7912 MANCHESTER AVENUE ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63143

TEAR HERE TEAR HERE

EMKO Vaginal Foam provides you with a pleasant, easy to use birth control method that can be used without a diaphragm or male sheath. And there is no need to worry about side effects.

Here's why EMKO is recommended by thousands of doctors and druggists and preferred by over a million women.

- EMKO contains one of the most effective birth control spermicides ever discovered.
- EMKO is wonderfully gentle to delicate tissues. Most all women can use EMKO repeatedly and indefinitely without the slightest reaction.
- EMKO does not interfere with natural feeling.
- EMKO h... no odor.
- EMKO is one of the most economical birth control products available.

★ Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

How to clean applicator. Wash the applicator in warm soapy water, (not in boiling water). The applicator can be taken apart for cleaning by gently pulling the plunger out of the barrel.

EMKO Vaginal Foam is produced under rigid quality control procedures, including the laboratory testing of each batch against active sperm. In these tests, even when diluted several times, EMKO acts within a few seconds to immobilize every sperm cell. However, since the use of this product is not within the control of the manufacturer, the manufacturer cannot be responsible for its effectiveness.

CAUTION: Contents under pressure. Do not puncture. Do not store near heat or open flame. Exposure to temperatures above 110° F. may cause bursting and product discoloration. Never throw container in fire or incinerator. Keep out of reach of children.

Store your container of EMKO at normal room temperature.

IRRITATION RARELY OCCURS. If it does, discontinue use and consult your physician.

...R AVENUE • SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI 63143
Form 27-747R August, 1967 Printed in U.S.A.

The above is a brochure which comes in a package of Emko. However, in order to make sales legal, panels A and B (front and back) are torn off in Massachusetts stores. This side clearly describes Emko as being a birth control device.

...can help to change this law"

...tition ...mem- ...Uni- ...Baird ...oston ...stitu- ...year- ...ontrol ...it a ...other ...infor- ...con- ...al for ...orma- ...ntrol; ...to be ...setts; ...ater- ...freely ...orma- ...kes it ...de in- ...rding ...s un- ...a li- ...scribe ...acep- ...only, ...acist ...to a ...entra- ...not ...pre- ...at in ...ctic,

a married person must have a doctor's prescription!

The State does acknowledge the fact that if the device is to be used for prevention of disease, it does not require a prescription. But the ridiculous thing is that how does the State determine whether the device is to be used for prevention of disease?

THIS MAY ALL SOUND academic since every sophisticated person knows that the law is violated daily by millions of people in Massachusetts, who, without a prescription, walk into a drug store and purchase contraceptives; by book stores and newspaper stands which sell books, magazines, etc. dealing with birth control; by the manufacturers and importers of contraceptive devices; and even by



Bill Baird addresses last night's meeting of the Student Senate.

many professors and teachers who discuss contraception in their classes.

But what of the ghetto poor? What of the people who have neither the sophisticated family background nor the finances to deal with this problem? These are the people who, unmarried, have eight or nine children, are living on welfare, and who continue to have another baby each year—not because they want to, but because they do not know how to prevent an unwanted pregnancy. What of the unwanted children who result? Children who are beaten and abandoned, starved and maimed.

Because he wanted to help these people, Bill Baird accepted the invitation of those at Boston University. He came to Massachusetts, lectured at B.U.'s Hayden Hall to over 2,500 people, and made it clear that he was there to test the constitutionality of this cruel, inhuman law.

Baird discussed the problems of overpopulation and world famine as well as making everyone aware of the pros and cons of each of the various types of contraceptive devices. He was asked by the editor of the B.U. NEWS: where could a 15-year-old who had been raped obtain an abortion? Baird gave out the name of a doctor in Japan where abortion is legal.

Twenty policemen stood in front of Bill Baird, and at each step of the lecture, having informed the policemen that he was violating another section of the law, they stood firm. No one stepped forward to arrest Baird. When Baird gave a coed a non-prescriptive device to test her right to receive it, however, a plain clothes man stepped from behind Baird, tapped him on the shoulder, and escorted him from the hall. Once outside, he was arrested, handcuffed, and brought to jail.

Baird was charged under two indictments — a five-year sentence for showing the birth control pill, and a five-year sentence for giving out a non-prescriptive contraceptive device which may be purchased over the counter in any drug store without a prescription, including Massachusetts.

On October 17, after a trial which lasted approximately 53 minutes, Baird was found guilty of both charges; the case was reported to the State Supreme Court; and sentencing was deferred until the Supreme Court ruling, at which time Baird will most likely receive a sentence of up to ten years.

Since Baird has no money to appeal his case to the Federal Supreme Court should he be convicted at the State Supreme Court hearing, he may very well spend ten years of his life behind bars.

Concluding his interview with the **Collegian**, Baird said, "If you let your voice be heard now you can help change this law. If we remain silent nothing will be done." He expressed his gratitude to the UMass students saying that what he has observed on the campus within the past 24 hours has been stimulating to his sagging hopes.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Technician .... Bob Gosciminski '71
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters from candidates entered in next Tuesday's class election primary. All letters should be typewritten at 60 spaces doublespaced and should not exceed 15 lines (one-half page). Letters should be placed in an envelope marked Candidates Forum and placed in the "Letters to the Editor" box in the Daily Collegian office no later than 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Letters should contain the candidate's experience as it relates to the position being sought and a brief resume of future plans for the position if elected.

Birth Control Law Tested at Zayre's

(Continued from Page 1)

Other petitions were circulated by students calling for a change in the laws.

Baird commented, "Within twenty four hours the student body has shown that they are socially responsible to organize so effectively. This is our first ray of hope. The students are not just vocal supporters, but are willing to take this to the action stage.

"Some people see me as an evil man who corrupts pretty young girls. But I'm fighting for the principle of the people's right to determine their own sexual morality, instead of having it imposed upon them by the state."

"family-planning is a blessing our generation never had"

Today our young parents can plan the number and spacing of their children according to family resources . . . by using EMKO FOAM. There can be time for tenderness, support enough for each child. With the burden of insecurity lifted from young parents' shoulders, their honeymoon dreams can come true. Discord becomes harmony.

For this generation, having the right number of children is as easy as using EMKO FOAM. It is proved absolutely safe by years of medical testing and use by tens of thousands of mothers. *No side effects.* Women appreciate it's daintiness and privacy; no other product needed . . . *Isn't it a blessing that now there's such a product as EMKO FOAM?*

emko foam

"the family-planning product"

THE EMKO COMPANY,
Professional Service Dept. CH 7
7912 Manchester Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63143
Please send me the free EMKO FOAM Booklet
I was married _____ (date) My age is ___ years
Mrs. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

13

Above: Part of an ad which appeared in the Christian Herald of July, 1964. Mass. State law says that birth control devices, such as Emko, can only be sold in drug stores by prescription, yet it was on sale yesterday in Zayre's.

Emko: Birth Control Device or Not?

Below: A copy of the full page ad which appeared in a recent issue of McCalls, on sale at Zayre's. Massachusetts state law says "whoever knowingly advertises, prints, publishes, distributes, or circulates. . .any advertisement. . .for the purpose of preventing pregnancy, shall be punished by imprisonment in the State prison. . ."



For Your Peace of Mind...



birth control
without side effects—
millions rely on Emko Foam.
Tests conducted at a leading
University School of Medicine
showed Emko highly effective,
no side effects encountered.

emko

At drug stores everywhere,
no prescription needed. Emko Foam
is the vaginal birth control
product most women use.

UMass Sigma Xi Elects Officers

The University of Massachusetts chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific honor society, recently elected officers for the 1968-1969 year.

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, professor of physical education, was elected president. He received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees at Springfield College and came to UMass in 1950.

President-elect is Dr. Haim Gunner of the Environmental Sciences Department. Dr. Gunner received his degrees from the University of Toronto, the University of Manitoba, and Cornell University, and he joined the UMass faculty in 1963.

Elected secretary was Dr. Marion E. Smith, associate professor of entomology. A graduate of UMass, Dr. Smith received her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois before returning to UMass.

Dr. Bruce Hoadley, assistant professor of forestry, was elected treasurer. He received his B.S. from the University of Connecticut and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. He was appointed to the UMass staff in 1962.

Twenty-five Faculty Members Awarded Research Fellowships

The University of Massachusetts has awarded 25 $1000 fellowships to young faculty members for research work this summer, President John W. Lederle has announced.

The program, administered by the University Research Council, is designed to help faculty members working in areas not normally supported by outside research grants. Most of the recipients are in the liberal arts and social sciences areas.

The 25 professors who will receive the grants are: Feroz Ahmad, assistant professor of history; Renee Arb, assistant professor of art; Robert E. Bagg, assistant professor of English; Meyer W. Belovicz, assistant professor of finance; Paul Berube, assistant professor of art; Henry B. Biller, assistant professor of psychology; Joseph T. Buckley, assistant professor of mathematics; James E. Cathey, assistant professor of German; Lawrence Foster, assistant professor of philosophy; Ernest A. Gallo, assistant professor of English; Samuel Goldman, visiting lecturer; Sheldon Goldman, assistant professor of government; and Gerald Gunderson, assistant professor of economics.

Also receiving grants are: Alan C. Kamil, assistant professor of psychology; Leonard J. Kirsch, assistant professor of economics; Mason I. Lowance, Jr., assistant professor of English; John H. Martin, assistant professor of landscape architecture; Brenda E. Minisci, instructor of ceramics; Jon L. Sicks, assistant professor of mathematics; Dorothy Stroup, assistant professor of botany; Kathleen M. Swaim, assistant professor of English; Jack Tager, assistant professor of history; Renne Eva Watkins, assistant professor of history; William J. Wilson, assistant professor of sociology; and Parker M. Worthing, assistant professor of marketing.

All recipients have a period of eight weeks during the summer free from teaching commitments that they can devote to their research. Awards were made, for the most part, to younger faculty members — instructors and assistant professors — who already have research projects in progress.

NOTICES

SENATE VACANCIES
Nomination papers for the Student Senate seats which are to be filled in the elections of Thurs., Apr. 18, are now available. Nomination papers are due at noon, Sat., Apr. 13.

CLASSES OF 1971, 1970, 1969
Nomination papers for class officers are available in the RSO office, S.U. and must be returned with 100 signatures by noon, Sat., Apr. 13. Primary elections will be held Tues., Apr. 16, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., SU Lobby. I.D.'s required.

LOST
Tan Wallet, lost in either Hasbrouck or North Dining Commons Very important that I get it back. Reward. Call Marcia Aronstein, 106 Mary Lyon.

FOUND
Small gold pierced—look earring between Old Chapel and South College Wednesday morning about 9 a.m. SU lost and found.

PINNINGS
Jane Carter '70, Dwight, to Robert Parsons, '71, Butterfield.

ENGAGEMENTS
Shirley Waugh '71, 106 Van Meter South to Kevin Nymtz, Hardwicke, Mass.
Frances P. Fray '71, Calvin Coolidge lower to Richard F. Fahey of Brockton, Mass.



Banjos—Banjos
—Booze—

Unwind at
The Hatch Inn
Bring the gang to hear the CHARLESTON BANJO BAND.
Pitchers of beer (light and dark), mugs of beer,
and peanuts.
WED. - THURS. - SUN.

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" —N.Y. Post
M-G-M presents THE PANDRO S. BERMAN GUY GREEN PRODUCTION
A PATCH OF BLUE
starring SIDNEY POITIER and SHELLEY WINTERS
also starring ELIZABETH HARTMAN
IN PANAVISION
2:00 & 7:00 P.M.
THEATRE
S.U. BALLROOM

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT SHOWTIME
CINEMA 1-2-3
The GREENFIELD "IN" CROWD is enjoying the LUXURY of CINEMA 1, 2, 3 — W. SPRINGFIELD
733-5111
RT. 5 RIVERDALE RD. W. SPRINGFIELD
1 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!
DAILY 2 4 6 8 10 p.m.
THE GRADUATE
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
ANNE BANCROFT DUSTIN HOFFMAN KATHARINE ROSS
POPULAR PRICES
FREE PARKING
2 GONE WITH THE WIND
70MM STEREO
SUN thru THURS 8PM
FRI. & SAT. 8:30
Wed. Sat. Sun. Mat..... 2PM
LAST 20 DAYS
3 HURRY FINAL WEEKS
last 20 days
EVERY EVE...8:15
Wed.Sat.Sun.Mat. 2:15
70MM STEREO
CAMELOT
WED - CAMELOT DAILY MATS. APRIL 14-21 - TICKETS NOW ALL AREA SEARS

Persons going on
CLASS OF '71 NY TRIP
Balance of Payment
due April 16, 17, 18
S.U. Lobby table

EUROPE
Summer vacation is rapidly approaching.
Make a reservation now to spend yours in
FIVE COLLEGES INC. OFFERS TWO JET FLIGHTS:
(1) June 11-August 28. New York-London. Only $248. (TWA)
(2) June 21-September 2. New York-London-Paris. Only $275 (will be reduced to $245. If all seats sold). (Quantus-BOAC).
Call 253-7780 or send check to:
DICK BLOOM
18 KELLOGG AVE.
AMHERST

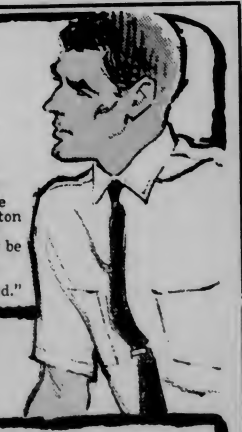
THIS WEEK ONLY Buy One Pizza
GET 2 COKES FREE
MAMA'S PIZZA
103 NO. PLEASANT ST.
Phone: 253-9858
Open: 2 p.m.-2 a.m. Deilvery: 8 p.m.-12 p.m.

Try the *Amherst Tower* for quick, fast deliveries. We exist to *serve you* so try us!
PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

Re-elect
Joe
TABACCO
PRES. '71
Tuesday

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.
Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods: three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Distinguished Visitors Program
presents
TRAN VAN DINH
speaking on
"Recent Developments in Vietnam"
THURSDAY, APRIL 11
4:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM



-ARROW-
COT-N-RITE™
PERMA-IRON
A "fortified" cotton shirt that's pressed for life
Comfort plus the convenience of Perma-Iron, ARROW's name for excellence in durable-press...the revolutionary fabric of 65% cotton fortified with 35% polyester that will outlast any cotton shirt. May be home or commercially laundered, interchangeably. "Sanforized-Plus-2" labeled. "Contour tailored."
Short sleeves $5.00
Thompson's Clothing Store
Serving University men for over 80 years

Redmen Put Losing Streak on Line Against AIC

UMass' highly-regarded baseball team, coming off its third consecutive loss, finally gets a chance to play on their home field when the Redmen take on American International today at Varsity Field. Gametime will be 3 p.m.

Dick Bergquist's nine will have its hands full against the Yellow-Jackets. It is largely a veteran nine that lost only three lettermen from last season's 10-6 squad.

A.I.C. coach, former New York Yankee ace, Art Ditmar, said of his 1968 edition, "Our outlook seems good. Trying to better a 10-6 record will be difficult, but I feel this team has the talent to do it."

Leading the A.I.C. attack will be third baseman and Captain Ron Smith. Smith, a college division All-American last year hit .379 the past season. He is only one of many big A.I.C. bats.

Also back from last year will be outfielder Sonny Hansley, a 362 batter who did not even start last year, and outfielder Frank Capuano, who batted a .304 clip last season.

In addition to Capuano, last year's whole starting outfield remains intact. They are Chuck Paglierani, who batted .289, and Paul Procopio, who hit .222.

Most of the infield is back also. They include Ken Leja, Ron Hartford, Tom Nolan and Smith. Expected to see extensive action in the infield will be sophomores Mike Delaney and Allan Bush, also a basketball player. Hansley is set for infield play in addition.

The catching will be also strong with last year's catchers, Wayne Lynch, a .280 hitter and Jeff Burgess. A highly-regarded sophomore Carl Connor is also in the running for the backstop berth.

Pitching is the Yellow Jackets' big worry. The ace of the staff is big Larry Freed of basketball fame. Freed, a Florida native, was the clutch man for A.I.C. last year and is expected to carry much of the pitching load again. The number two man should be southpaw Tom Dupont with Phil Dalessio. Freed will get the start today.

UMass, hoping to snap their loss skein, will send big sophomore John Kitchen to the mound. Kitchen won one of the games on the southern trip in his only other start. He has his work cut out for him with the big A.I.C. bats lying in wait.

The rest of UMass' starting lineup will remain intact. They are Bob Hansen at first base, co-captain Don Ferron at second, Joe DiSarcina at shortstop and Steve Stanford at third.

The outfield will consist of Ted Mareno in left, Ray Ellerbrook in center and Alex Vyce in right. Chuck Newell will catch.

The Redmen will also meet Dartmouth this week in a Saturday afternoon game at Varsity Field.

SEARCH FOR . . .

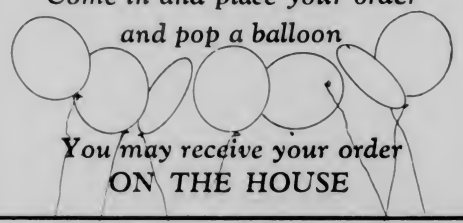
(Continued from Page 3)

As the search continued, negotiators met with President Johnson's own mediator again Wednesday in an effort to resolve the garbage workers strike, the reason King had come to Memphis. They were reported near settlement when they recessed about mid-day.

The negotiators have asked for some information," said Mayor Henry Loeb, who led the city's negotiating team.

"As soon as it is available, we'll go back into session."

If you have ever thought of going Greek
and
If you know why you're here in school
come to a
Delta Chi Open Smoker
TONIGHT AT 8:00
MIDDLESEX ROOM, S.U.
FORMAL
We think we have something to offer

Amherst Tower
THE SPECIAL IS HERE
MONDAY, APRIL 8 THURSDAY, APRIL 11
Come in and place your order
and pop a balloon

You may receive your order
ON THE HOUSE

AMHERST Cinema
Exclusive Area Showing—NOW!
Spencer TRACY | Sidney POITIER | Katharine HEPBURN

guess who's coming to dinner

and introducing
Katharine Houghton
Music by DeVOL • Written by WILLIAM ROSE • Produced and directed by STANLEY KRAMER
WEEKDAYS, on screen 6:40 and 9:00
SAT. and SUN. on screen 2:00-4:30-6:45-9:00

When You See
News in the Making . . .
5-2550 Hotline

Try the
Amherst Tower
for quick, fast
deliveries.
We exist
to *serve you*
so try us!
PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

College Kids
are
FUSSY EATERS!!
That's Why They Choose To Come To Our
FINE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
with their families and dates.
Like the Pennsylvania Dutch would say —
"They know what good is"
Have you discovered — How good Seafoods are at
Jack August's
Your first visit as a stranger will make you return as a friend
The address is Cor. Bridge and Hawley Sts. "Hamp"
RESTAURANT OPEN
Tues.-Wed.-Thur. to 7:30 p. m.
Fri. and Sat. to 8:30 p. m.
Sun. 11 am to 8 pm
Closed every Monday

An Invitation

The Exit, under the auspices of the *Daily Collegian*, cordially invites you to participate in

Poster Art
Black & White

. . . an art contest with a focus on the mainstay of mass media — the black and white of drawings, sketches, paintings, and photographs.

Requirements: All entries must be black and white. Maximum size of 5' x 5'. Maximum of 3 entries.

All entries will be displayed for judging in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, on the afternoon of April 17, 1968.

Judging: The panel of judges will consist of the *Daily Collegian* Board of Editors and the following members of the Art Dept.: Mr. Sydney Poritz, Mr. Walter Kamys, Mr. John Grillo.

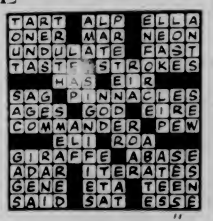
Deadline: 5:00 p.m., April 16, 1968.

The winning entry will be printed in poster form and sold, at cost, to the University community through the *Daily Collegian*. (All rights will be reserved for the artist.)

Please submit all entries to Linda Shriber, % The *Daily Collegian* or contact Miss Shriber at 546-6601 for further information.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



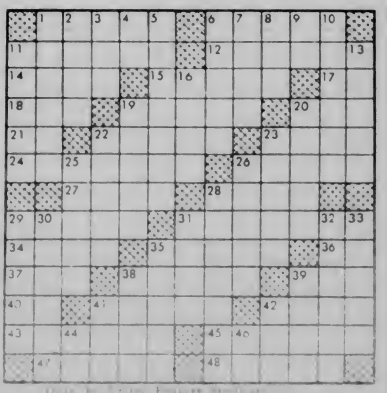
ACROSS

1 Handle
6 Spirited horse
11 Ridicule lightly
12 Shocking
14 On the ocean
15 Prepares for print
17 Three-toed sloth
18 Pronoun
19 Showers
20 Fruit drink
21 Symbol for tellurium
22 Underworld
23 Part of violin
24 Landed property (pl.)
26 Athletic groups
27 Hurried
28 Falsifier
29 Falls short
31 Cabin
34 Sea eagles
35 Tempers
36 Part of "to be"
37 Exist
38 Wipe out
39 Prefix: three
40 Conjunction
41 Growing out of
42 Vessel
43 Bends
45 Sharp pains
47 Satiates
48 Taut

7 Small children
8 Bitter vetch
9 Teutonic deity
10 Crown
11 Sew temporarily
13 Food programs
16 Expires
19 Evaluates
20 Macaw
22 Calls
23 Accomplishments
25 Old pronoun
26 Name
28 Freest
29 Sumptuous meal
30 Darts
31 Frock
32 Place for automobiles
33 Sends forth
35 Crude
38 Heraldry: grafted
39 Measure of weight (pl.)
41 Superlative ending
42 Storage box
44 Noun suffix occurring in names of diseases
46 Symbol for tellurium

DOWN

1 Cleans
2 Arrow poison
3 Greek letter
4 French article
5 Feared
6 Past (prefix)





Tennis Team Closes Out Fairfield, 9-0



By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

Tennis season opened yesterday on a winning note as the team defeated Fairfield University, 9-0. The Redmen lost only one set in posting the win.

In singles play Al Davis defeated Steve Smith, 6-3, 6-0 Everyone else on the team followed with straight victories.

The only set to go more than nine games was Carl Clemn who needed 12 games to dispose of Brian Fitzgerald in the first set. He then won the next in seven games, 7-5, and 6-1.

The only problem in the doubles was with Scot Shepherd and Al Davis who needed three sets to down Steve Smith and Jack McKenna, 6-3, 3-6 and 6-2.

The other two doubles matches were won without trouble.

Coach Stephen Kosakowski said after the matches, "This was a satisfying win. It's always good to get the first one under your belt."

Matches Summary — Singles
1. Al Davis defeated Steve Smith, 6-3, 6-0
2. Scott Shepherd defeated Rich Matt, 6-0, 6-2
3. Carl Clemn defeated Brian FitzGerald, 7-5, 6-1
4. Tom Johnson defeated Jack McKenna, 6-0, 6-1
5. Mike Katz defeated John Carberry, 6-1, 6-3
6. Warren Kahn defeated Ed Smith 6-2, 6-1

Matches Summary — Doubles
1. Davis and Shepherd defeated S. Smith and McKenna, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2
2. Johnson and Clemn defeated FitzGerald and Matt, 6-0, 6-2
3. Katz and Cohen defeated Carberry and E. Smith, 6-2, 6-2



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Goscominski



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

ALL OUT EFFORT—The tennis team opened its season yesterday with a convincing 9-0 shut out of the Fairfield Univ. team.

Last Night's Intramurals

FRATERNITY DIVISION
TROJAN LEAGUE
ATG, SAM, 1-0
PSB, KS, 2-0
PSK, QTV, 1-0

FRATERNITY DIVISION
SPARTAN LEAGUE
LC, DC, 1-0
TEK, AEPi, 1-0
PMD, ASP, 3-2

DORMITORY DIVISION
SOUTH LEAGUE
Flaming A's, Elms, 2-1
Aces, Hi-los, 4-0
Birches, Hoovers, forfeit

Rugby practice will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. All are welcomed to come who have not yet tried out.

More Sports Page 7

Lacrossemen Crush Strong Wesleyans, 14-7

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Playing what Coach Dick Garber called, "a really outstanding game from the outset," the UMass lacrosse team crushed a highly-regarded Wesleyan team, 14-7 yesterday afternoon in the two teams' regular season openers.

The Redmen turned on the offense both barrels and jumped to a big 10-3 halftime lead. The game was never close thereafter. UM coasted from the half on in their best offensive showing to date. Shooting was the big problem on the spring scrimmaging trip but the Redmen had little trouble finding the range against Wesleyan.

UM scoring was led by three hat trick performances. Kevin O'Connor, Marty Kalikow, and Steve Connolly all came up with three goal games. Paul Mushovic had two goals, for UMass.

Also in the Redman scoring column were Gary Vassar, who had one goal and four assists, and Steve Anderson, Bob Marshall who had a goal apiece. Bob Florin had one assist.

Wesleyan was led by three men who had two goals each, Blackburn, Caldwell and Peterson.

Mark Sclossberg started in goal for UM, as expected, and did a fine job, coming up with excellent saves on several occasions. He was starting in place of co-captain Bill Sinclair who is still bothered enough by an eye injury to be hampered in the nets. Sinclair, however, did see limited action in the attack position.

The three close defensemen also came through with a fine performance, as they checked sufficiently the Wesleyan team's leading scorer, Peterson, until the game was reasonably out of reach. This defensive pairing, including Walt Alessi, Tom Tufts and Bill Devore, was especially effective in the first half.

Tufts came in for special praise from his coach. Garber said of Tufts, "Tom was all over the field clearing away any loose balls. He was amazing."

It was the midfielders, however, who were the key performers. As Garber said, "It was the midfielders who won the game." The midfielders scored 10 of the 14 goals UM had, in an encouraging performance. The inexperience of much of the midfield performers was chief area of worry for Coach Garber. This fine hustling performance helps to alleviate these worries greatly.

UM used an unusual strategy of four midfielders during the game. A trio of all injured players, Connolly, Marshall, and Greg Norton managed to score four goals. Another outstanding midfield performance was turned in by Florin who was used on many face-off situations and controlled many of these.

The win has to make UM the team to beat in the New England Conference as Wesleyan was ranked in the top three in the conference.

Scoring by periods:	1	2	3	4	Tot.
UMass	4	6	3	1	14
Wesleyan	2	1	2	2	7

THE SENIOR CLASS AND THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

PRESENT THE FIRST

Martin Luther King, Jr. Lecture Series

with

LINUS PAULING

Nobel Peace and Science Prize Winner

LECTURING ON:

"Scientific Discovery: Its Impact on Man"

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. IN MAHAR AUDITORIUM

TOMORROW AT 8 P.M. IN BOWKER AUDITORIUM

APRIL 16 AT 8 P.M. IN THE S.U. BALLROOM

APRIL 18 AT 8 P.M. IN MAHAR AUDITORIUM

"Before you go back to school — go to Zayre's."

Regular Issue at Noon

The Massachusetts

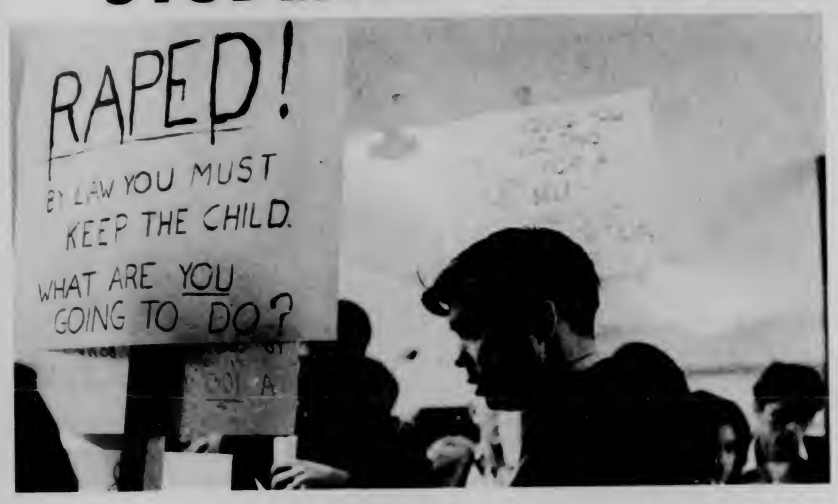
Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

EXTRA

VOL. XCVI, NO. 120 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1968

MDC, SENATE ENDORSE BILL BAIRD; STUDENTS TO RALLY AT ZAYRE'S



—MDC, Gosciminski

A booth was set up in the Union to obtain signatures for petitions. Baird was amazed by the interest of UM students in reforming the Birth Control Laws of the State.

Text of a resolution adopted unanimously by the Student Senate last night.

Whereas, It is the feeling of the Student Senate that questions regarding birth control and abortion should not be, in general, the subjects of proscriptive statutory legislation; and

Whereas, It is the feeling of the Student Senate that these questions should properly be left to the physician-patient relationship and one's individual conscience; Therefore

Resolved, That the Student Senate here by supports William Bairl in his efforts to reform the appropriate laws of the Commonwealth.

Resolved, That the Public Relations Committee be authorized and directed to help generate Student support behind his efforts.

Resolved, That the Student Matters Committee be authorized and directed to formulate legislation concerning the establishment of a permanent University Committee which would advise students on birth control and abortion.

Resolved: Hartwell-Killmartin-Gaudet-Doucette-Shaw-S. Olken

By DON LeBLANC
Staff Reporter

A demonstration sponsored by the *Daily Collegian* and backed by the Student Senate will be held in front of Zayre's in Hadley in support for William R. Baird's campaign to change the Birth Contral Laws in Massachusetts.

Yesterday, according to Baird, the State Law on Birth Control was "blatantly violated" when a UMass junior obtained a birth control product illegally. The girl, Zelda Bilsey, purchase a product advertised as Emko Foam, "the family planning product."

Miss Bilsey did this in support of William Baird's attempts to point out the "hypocrisy" of state laws on the subject. Mr. Baird is awaiting a possible 10 year sentence for distributing birth control divices and information to Boston University students.

Baird received what he termed "tremendous support" from the student body in the form of a petition to Governor Volpe, which has 900 signatures thus far.

Baird, accompanied by a University professor and a dozen students, went to Zayre's with Miss Bilsey when she purchased the Emko Foam. Hadley Police were asked to come to Zayre's. They referred the group to the State Police at Northampton.

When the State Police arrived they were asked to take action against the store manager. They refused on the grounds that they had not seen the illegal transaction. They referred the group to the Northampton County Court to file a complaint against the store manager. Mr. Baird pointed out that "this is the typical silly game they play", referring to his vain attempts to talk with officials and politicians.

Jack Dean, Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily Collegian*, expressed anger and disgust at the actions of the store manager and security officer concerning the group's attempts to have the manager arrested. Mr. Baird was told in private that if the group should press for action, Zayre's would prosecute 100 students from UMass on shoplifting charges. The students had reportedly been caught but not charged.

Last night, Mr. Baird expressed his happiness over the Student Senate's unanimous vote of support for his campaign. He also expressed the hope that all those who could support him would attend the 11:30 demonstration.

Baird will announce his plans resulting from yesterday's action at the Senate-*Collegian* supported demonstration. More complete details of yesterday's activity will appear in the *Daily Collegian's* regular edition.

Are You Committed?

The University of Massachusetts is at last beginning to live up to its responsibilities as a serious institution concerned with the real and urgent problems now facing our society. At 11:30 this morning UMass has an unprecedented opportunity to make its voice TRULY HEARD—not only locally, but also nationally. The outcome of this opportunity, however, will depend on YOU . . .

- WILL YOU stop TALKING about "commitment" and take some action that will bring INSTANT RESULTS?
- WILL YOU voice your disapproval of a law which will put Bill Baird behind bars, but which is violated every day by innumerable commercial establishments such as Zayre's?
- WILL YOU demonstrate your discontent with YOUR law enforcement agencies which failed to perform their duty?
- WILL YOU support a law which makes women SECOND CLASS CITIZENS?
- WILL YOU support Bill Baird, a man who now faces a ten-year prison sentence because he is fighting a law which determines your own moral code FOR YOU?

The demonstration in front of Zayre's at 11:30 today is being sponsored by the **Daily Collegian** with the endorsement of YOUR Student Senate. Both the **MDC** Board of Editors and the Senate are unanimously behind Bill Baird and his goals. But it is NOW up to YOU to make these goals a reality.

IF you are HONESTLY CONCERNED you will be there-at Zayre's-at 11:30 today-to support the abolition o fan archaic law which totally contradicts the idea of individual freedom.

Until this law is changed, none of us can continue to consider Massachusetts as being "The Cradle of Liberty".

John H. Dean — Editor-in-Chief
Donald A. Epstein — Managing Editor
Charles W. Smith — Business Manager
Ronald J. LaBrecque — News Editor
Robert Brill — Editorial Page Editor
Michael Curran — Sports Editor

Rebroadcast of

BILL BAIRD'S

S.U. Lecture

2 p.m. today—WMUA 91.1

Complete spot coverage from

Zayre's





—MDC, Kuffler

Above—UMass student purchases contraceptive from Zayre's. At right—Bill Baird talks with state police outside of the store. Police refused to arrest the store manager for breaking the Birth Control Law.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 122 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1968

Room Rent Hike Proposed; To Be Voted On Monday

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees will be asked to increase room and board rates, effective September 1968, at the regular meeting of the trustees next Monday, April 15.

The proposed increase will bring the rent for all residence halls to $210 a semester. The older residence hall rooms have been renting for $150 a semester and the newer ones at $175. Under the new proposal in which all room rents will be equalized, students will have an equal opportunity to select rooms on the basis of preferred area and residence programs. In addition, entering freshmen and returning veterans will be able to obtain rooms at the same rates as present students.

The Trustees will also be asked to vote an increase in board rates from $220 a semester to $245 a semester for five-day meal tickets, and from $85 to $95 a semester for two-day meal tickets.

Residence halls and dining commons are built by the UMass Building Authority, and are paid for on a self-liquidating basis through room rents and board fees. The amortization costs of these projects have increased due to higher construction costs and interest rates. In addition, the costs of labor, construction and food have increased sharply in the last two years.

If current rates were kept in effect, the amortization, maintenance and operations costs would fall more than $800,000 short by the end of two years.

The proposed rates for room and board will provide enough money to cover expenses and provide some funds for renovation work.

Present policies exempting seniors and students over 21 from eating in university dining halls except in Southwest will be continued. There will be no charges in the current five day plan.

Financial aid officers will be instructed to make certain that no student is forced to leave school because he cannot meet the increased cost. Highest priority will be given to upper class students who have prepared budgets based on current rates.

Four Units from Mass.

National Guard Call-Up Affects N. E. Reservists

BOSTON (AP) — More than 2,500 reservists and National Guardsmen from eight New England military units were affected by the call-up announcement Thursday by the Pentagon.

Four units from Massachusetts, two from Rhode Island and one each from Vermont and New Hampshire were called up.

Six of the eight are Army Reserve units which come under the Headquarters 13th Corps at Ft. Devens, Mass. The others are National Guard and Naval Reserve construction units, both from Massachusetts.

Col. August G. Lucas, commander of the 1st Battalion, 211th Artillery, of the Massachusetts National Guard, said about 540 of his men were affected. The normal tour of duty could run up to two years but may be shortened, he added.

"It means a great deal of hardship for many men, in jobs and families," said Lt. Col. William Barter, who commanded the unit until recently. He is due to retire shortly.

Units called included:

1st Battalion, 211th Artillery of the Massachusetts National Guard, estimated at 540 men.

513th Composite Service Company of Massachusetts, an Army Reserve unit. A spokesman said about 250 of the unit's 600 men were affected.

241st Military Intelligence of the Army Reserve, 32 men.

12th Mobile Construction Unit of the Naval Reserve, based in Massachusetts. A spokesman said about 500 men were called.

3rd Battalion, 197th Artillery of New Hampshire, Army Reserve, 520 men.

131st Engineer Company Light Equipment, of Vermont, Army Reserve, 189 men.

107th Signal Company Support of Rhode Island, Army Reserve, an estimated 337 men.

115th Military Police Company, Rhode Island, Army Reserve, an estimated 147 men.

Lt. Col. Barter said it was the second call-up in six years for his unit. They were last called up in September, 1961, during the Berlin crisis and served for one year, he said.

Massachusetts has a total of 17,000 National uardsmen.

200 Students Picket Zayre's; Hope to Meet with Volpe Soon

By RONALD J. LaBRECQUE
News Editor

Approximately 200 University students marched in front of Zayre's department store yesterday with William Baird, advocate of change of the Massachusetts state laws concerning birth control, protesting the double standard which now surrounds those laws.

"Hypocrisy of The Law"

Baird called the student response to an incident which occurred at Zayre's Wednesday afternoon when contraceptives were purchased by a UMass coed in a test of Chapter 272 of the Massachusetts General Laws "one of the most gratifying things he had seen in his travels across the country" during his four year struggle to improve the state of birth control laws. He went on to say that he was extremely pleased to see so many young people genuinely interested in doing something about the "hypocrisy of the laws."

Failure of state police to take action against the manager of the department store following a complaint by Baird prompted the student action. About 20 students, including **Daily Collegian** Editors and staffers who prepared a special morning edition of the paper, worked through the night making preparations for the demonstration.

Double Standards

The purpose of the demonstration, according to the organizers, was "not to single out Zayre's" but to make people aware that a double standard exists. Baird is currently facing a five year prison term for displaying a birth control pill at Boston University last year, a "crime against chastity," yet a multi-million dollar department store chain is able to sell contraceptives without any retribution," Baird commented.

The 200 students, a large number of whom carried placards, marched for an hour. Following the orderly march Baird spoke briefly thanking the students for their efforts and asked for continued support. He told the crowd that he believed "that this is the first step forward to get this law changed." He called on every one present to go to the office of Governor Volpe on April 19th and urge him to take a stand. He went on to say "if we can get one political man to come to grips with this problem all the others will, in effect I think, recognize their responsibilities."



Bill Baird led a demonstration in front of Zayre's yesterday in what he called his most thrilling support of his campaign to reform Birth Control Laws.

He told the crowd that "what you have done today is going to have a snowball effect and help other universities accept these responsibilities."

Hadley Police Chief

The Hadley police chief, present at the demonstration, was asked to comment on the refusal of that police department to respond to Baird's call Wednesday afternoon, to which he had "no comment."

A request made by three editors of the **Daily Collegian** to the managers of Zayre's to discuss the events of the last two days was refused.

At present student groups are forming to carry on Baird's crusade. Baird will return to New York tomorrow to spend the Easter weekend with his family and will return early next week to seek a complaint in Hampshire District Court against the management of Zayre's. Upon advice of legal counsel it was decided to delay the seeking of the complaint in order that a concrete case might be developed.

Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize Winner, Speaks for D.V.P.

by ANNE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

"Whatever the decision to be made, the question should be asked which among the courses to be followed will lead to the least amount of human suffering? Along this course should the decision be made." In this manner Dr. Linus Pauling formulated his "basic ethical principle" in last night's lecture at Mahar Auditorium.

His statement of this principle arose from a consideration of what man can do with the scientific discoveries he has made. Speaking specifically about organ transplants Dr. Pauling asked "who gets the transplants?" and "who will make the decisions?" He also wondered, in the case of the transplant of an organ between two young twins, whether the parents have the right to decide to impair the life of one to save another.

Dr. Pauling also considered the discovery of the disease sickle cell anemia, and its impact on man. Sickle cell anemia is an abnormality of the hemoglobin which carries oxygen to the body and results in death. The question this disease raises for mankind is "What can be done?"

Dr. Pauling first mentioned the removal of the spleen but added that this treatment "does not save the sufferer from the crisis of the disease." He went on to say that while waiting for a treatment to be found one must consider what can be done about the new cases added each year. He asked, "Should we pass laws to prevent the people carrying a gene for sickle cell anemia from marrying?" and "Is abortion justified in the case of a sickle cell child?"

Principle Defined

At this point he formulated his ethical principle as the means "by which questions of this sort are to be answered."

Dr. Pauling supplemented this discussion by a lecture and slides on the scientific discoveries that have led to the possibilities of organ transplant and the rise of "such questions." He mentioned his own experiments of the mechanisms of immunity.

Immunity is the means by which a body fights foreign substances. Suspension of immunity ed to the body. Dr. Pauling also allows a foreign organ to be addshowed how the same properties that gave rise to an immunity reaction were also present in the case of sickle cell anemia.

Dr. Pauling concluded his lecture by promising a continuation of the subject of molecular disease and its impact on man in the remaining of his three lectures.

Are We Already Condemned?

"We know why we mourn Dr. Martin Luther King. Do you ?"

These were the closing words of Cheryl Evans, president of the campus Afro-American Society, who spoke at Tuesday's memorial gathering.

Answering Miss Evans with another question: Does it take a black skin to know what hate is and are whites incapable of understanding and feeling ? In other words, is this nation already condemned ?

The disease of our country unavoidably affects all its citizens, black and white included. We have haters and hated—are they so dissimilar? It is impossible to hate another person and at the same time not to hate yourself in part. We are all in this together, even though we are not in concord.

Many of the white students on campus reacted to Dr. King's death out of guilt. The spontaneous march to Amherst Thursday night was a kind of catharsis for the whites who felt themselves tainted by the white sniper's action. And the ones who threw bombs and yelled obscenities at the marchers — many of those, too, felt guilty, but expressed their white guilt immaturely, defensively.

But no matter what the motives are, the dual reaction is evidence of emotion on this campus and elsewhere—emotion that can be channeled into effective action.

Whites are guilty of so much racial crime in this country that Negro resentment of whites who try to help is expected. But the response of many whites to Martin Luther King's assassination is real. Although fear of what might happen to the white man's suburbs is one motive for the demonstrations, there are those who sincerely mourn Dr. King for his non-violent strategies involving blacks and whites together.

Many students committed themselves at Tuesday's meeting to work in any of six programs designed to weaken racism, one being registering of Negro voters in the South this week. Some joined the ranks self-consciously, hesitantly. Yet, they did make the positive move from thinking something to doing something.

The feelings of many of the white students on this campus are not those of the blundering, self-interested white liberal. Negro resentment of the white demonstrators is founded on the fact that racism in this country was born in white hearts, not black. But a further show of racism against whites will perpetuate our national malady.

The man whom we genuinely mourn was not a racist. The burst of emotion following his death can motivate people to help, if we have the strength to stop this bitter recirculation of mutual resentment. Dr. King's death is a challenge which we prove ourselves worthy of if we accept it humbly, but not apologetically.

Lilian Hersen
Editorial Staff

Support Bill Baird

The first step of UMass' attempt to test the antiquated birth control laws of the state of Massachusetts was a success. Now the next two steps are upon us.

One step, of course, is the trip to Boston next Friday to see Governor Volpe. Another step, which is of equal importance is the raising of funds to finance the upcoming legal proceedings in the test cast against Zayre's.

Members of SUFI have already begun a fundraising drive and are making arrangements for a collection center in the Student Union.

We urge all students who feel strongly on this subject to donate whatever they can afford. If everyone who signed the Baird petition contributed a quarter, the fund would be off to an excellent start.

Don't put it off.

John H. Dean, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Wandry '70
Photography Editor ..... Robert Gosciminski '71
Circulation Manager ..... Jan Fialkow '69
Women's Page Editor ..... Marjorie Flanders '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

TODAY'S STAFF

ISSUE EDITOR ..... Mark Silverman
Editorial Page Editor Sue Wallace

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).



"I will go anywhere at any time in search of peace."
--President Johnson

An Open Letter

Baird Thanks The Students of UMas

Yesterday was one of the most beautiful days of my life. The weather was beautiful; the people were beautiful; and the reaction to our efforts was beautiful. I was so very proud of the UMass students who opened their minds and hearts to me by accepting, so quickly, me and my efforts to change the birth control law of this state.

I never dreamed as I stood before you on Tuesday night that within 24 hours the tremendous talent, enthusiasm, and drive of the students could be mobilized so rapidly into a single working force, showing a great social awareness and responsibility. Last night many of us were working at the **Daily Collegian** office until well past 1:00 a.m. Some were making signs for the birth control rally at Zayre's; others were getting fliers ready and writing copy for the newspaper. It was truly a beautiful sight.

I realize how much you have sacrificed to help me in this common cause. I have great difficulty in putting into words the tremendous warmth, respect, admiration, and love I feel for you. I have traveled across this nation, lectured to hundreds of thousands of people, and have never before seen so many, give so much, in so short a time. From the bottom of my heart I thank each and every one of you for giving me renewed strength to continue the battle, for you have shored me up with your concern.

Particular thanks goes to the Student Senate, which unanimously passed a resolution backing our efforts. I have been told that there are many different opinions in so large a group, so I am very grateful for your total agreement. You saw the need, met the challenge, and won. However, the battle must continue.

We now share a great responsibility. We are all part of an effo to relieve the suffering of the poo of the college student, and of peop all over this state.

I believe we are now closer to t day when women will finally be fr to control their own bodies. I belie we are now closer to the day wh we will finally be free to decide o own private sexual morality. I b lieve we are now closer to the d when each baby will be born into family where it is loved and wante

No more will women suffer fr the quick abortionist. No more w women suffer the agony of a co hanger abortion. No more will t "battered child" syndrome be a gri reality. No more will women be se ually abused by quack abortionist No more will drug addicts bear a dicted babies.

Today is Good Friday—the day Great Man died on the cross to r lieve the suffering and sins others. Today our women are st bearing their own cross — cross being unable to obtain an abortio even if raped; a cross of being u able to get the medical birth contr help so rightfully theirs.

Someday all this will pass, a you will have played a dominant ro in helping change history and t destiny of the lives of many for better.

I ask your renewed effort in ing us on April 19, 1968 when w march on Governor Volpe's office i Boston. I urge you to help those i the process of setting up a Parent Aid Society on campus, designed t help fulfill the Student Senate's re olution.

Again, my sincere and heartfe thanks for a job well done. I believ I have finally found a home in Ma sachusetts—the University of Ma sachusetts.

With love,
Bill Baird

Campus Comment

In Order To Serve

To the sophomore class:

At the Executive Council Meeting on April 7, I announced that I will not be a candidate for re-election as President of the Class of 1970 but that I will be running for Senator-at-Large, Class of 1970. At that time I felt obligated to explain my reasons to the Council and I also feel that I owe an explanation to you students who elected me.

My decision was based mainly on personal factors. I realize the class does fulfill a vital function at the University but I personally feel that the issues dealt with in the Senate are more important and if I am to be involved in extra-curricular activities I want this activity to be meaningful to others as well as to myself.

I recognize the faults of the Senate but problems such as Open House and Academic Reform can only be solved by the Senate and it is these problems I want to help solve. I think the division is clear. The class cannot spend its time in non-social activity at the expense of the social. We must realize and never forget why a person applies to the Executive Council—to help in the class activities which are primarily social, and why a person runs for the Senate—to work on our non-social activity i.e. our student government.

Most students recognize that the Senate deals with our non-social problems and that this system is suitable and the most effective. This is not to say, that the Council and officers cannot formulate resolutions on a particular issue as we have done several times in the past. In fact, it appears to me that the Class of 1970 has led the rest in non-social activity (think back, resolutions speakers).

I want all of you to realize that I do not regret having been your President. It has been an inexpressible pleasure and I truly thank all of you for your cooperation and inspiration. Those who were closest to me, know what an honor I have considered the presidency. I don't think it is necessary to go through all our achievements. We all know we have made our mark.

I have tried to interpret my function as a class president honestly and accurately. My only hope is, that I have measured up to what you have wanted in a Class President. Thank you.

Bruce R. Balboni
President, Class of 1970

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters from candidates entered in next Tuesday's class election primary. All letters should be typewritten at 60 spaces doublespaced and should not exceed 15 lines (one-half page). Letters should be placed in an envelope marked Candidates Forum and placed in the "Letters to the Editor" box in the Daily Collegian office no later than 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Letters should contain the candidate's experience as it relates to the position being sought and a brief resume of future plans for the position if elected.

An Apology From Grayson House

Mr. LaBreque:

In response to your letter of April 8th, let me say that I sympathize with your sentiments entirely. I would like to take this opportunity to publicly apologize for those certain residents of Grayson who felt it necessary to throw water-filled bags and firecrackers from the balconies during the memorial which was held for Dr. King on the night of April 14th.

Though the desecration of the memory of Martin Luther King was by no means intended, certain residents failed to exercise good taste in deciding the "where" and "when" for blowing off steam. Let me again extend my heartfelt apologies for the poor judgement of these residents.

Bruce R. Balboni
President, Class of 1970

Can No Longer Remain Apathetic

To the editor:

There have been many instances since my arrival at the University when I wanted to express my opinion in a letter to the **Daily Collegian. Nevertheless,** I allowed my apathy to overcome my exuberance. The death of Martin Luther King and the riots across our nation no longer allow me to remain apathetic.

Today the full impact of the Reverend King's death has struck me. The senseless murder in Memphis has uncovered deep-seated beliefs as if a knife had penetrated and revealed my heart. I feel a sense of personal loss over the death of Mr. King. Yet, one can ask, **"What loss can a white person feel?**

My feelings are not white nor American. They are the feelings of a human being over the loss of another human being. I often ask myself why people must think in terms of Black or White, Jew or Christian, American or Russian? A Negro is no different from a white. They both began in the womb and they both will be placed in the grave. They both have the same natural rights, the same human emotions and desires, the same biological needs. Yet they both don't have equality of opportunity. For if you are Black you are doomed to be poor except for those exceptional people we read about. A Negro must be alowed to live without the obstacle of color barring his every chance for success.

I fear that if we do not shake ourselves from this self-imposed apathy a great tragedy will beset our nation just as the Roman Empire was destroyed by those it conquered. The Negro of this country so long without political freedom and now even longer without economic freedom, will no longer march and demonstrate peacefully. He will take that which he needs and desires. Take from the country that refuses to give of its own free will. Although I do not condone his taking, I certainly understand and sympathize with, the emotions and deprivation which have caused it.

Unless our governments, local, state and federal, begin a program designed to feed, retrain, and open up opportunities to the American colored this country will experience a cataclysmic disorder far more reaching in its consequences than anything since 1860. A disorder clothed in poverty and vengeance (not strange bedfellows) brought on by our own inaction and hypocrisy.

Yet, let us hope and pray that each individual will learn that to help one's fellow human being is to do the right and noble thing. For so long we have been living in the glories of the past, as we decay in the present, and perhaps without vigorous and immediate action we will die in the future.

Sanford E. Pitler
History Graduate Student

May the love he tried so hard to spread take hold of a sick country—
May the violence he tried so hard to stem, stop—
His name will be remembered along with Medgar Evers and others—
but how many must die before America will regain its sanity?
Must we have to see death in order to find peace . . .

mark heyda

What Was The Rationale?

To the editor:

My first reaction at the beginning of the "King Murdered" news bulletin was the hope that the murder had been associated with sick white racism rather than being an attempt to sever the strings of King's restraint upon black militancy, that rather that it be associated with sick black racism. Perhaps because I fear the cry that tells me that I may be killed by blacks while I sleep; certainly because I've regarded the rationale of such threats addressed to the White man collectively as preposterous.

After reading in the **Daily Collegian** of the heckling at the first memorial march, here, at UMass. I begin to wonder whether the rationale is indeed preposterous. If the heckling was the result of the need for some release from tension, or simply as an opportunity to spend fireworks or waterballoons, without regard to the nature of the gathering, then I would feel deep shame for the tactlessness and thoughtlessness of the hecklers. I would, however, be unable to change my position on the rationale of the cry of "Death to the White Devil".

But if the heckling was the result of the deeper and sicker thing, and this seems to have been the case, then I must revaluate. In this case, though I cannot join the black man in his verdict of "Death", I can, and do, challenge any of these sick white men to combat.

Michael Lebeaux

Free University In Danger of Folding

To the Editor:

One of the greatest institutions of progressive education in Amherst is in danger of folding. The free university on North Pleasant Street has been notified that its lease will not be renewed and that it must move by May 1, 1968. Known also as the Valley Centre, the university has striven to establish programs supplementing courses available in the four college area. Its courses have aimed at making individuals more aware of themselves and their surroundings.

Concerned with the individual, the emphasis has been an excellent alternative to large impersonal classes and the trend toward garbage—in garbage—out regurgitation. The free universities have traditionally sought out and led the way to improved education and pioneered in untraditional fields of learning. The ultimate development of courses in fields of morality, groups, art, religion, photography, politics, music, poetry, objective investigation of the Warren Report, etc., has unlimited potential.

The free university is your university — don't let it die. Meetings are planned to consider continuation, relocation, funds, and other matters. We will meet at the Valley Center Sunday April 21, at 3 p.m. Your ideas and time will determine the future of free education. Please show your support at both meetings.

Bruce Kobritz



WILLIAM BAIRD

A More Rational Approach Urged

To the editor:

I was rather disturbed by the nature of the material that was placed under the windshield wipers of the cars in the Zayre parking lot after the demonstration on Thursday. The copy of the Massachusetts State Law was appropriate, but the **Collegian** broadside probably hurt Mr. Baird more than it helped him. Many people see students as ready to grab any chance to harass the Police; ready to rebel purely for the sake of rebellion. When this belief is not discouraged, and it was not by the **Collegian,** it tends to widen the Generation Gap.

I would not blame the citizens of Hadley and Amherst for believing that UMies are interested in contraceptives for UMies and nothing else. How aware are they of the battered Child syndrome, babies found in garbage cans, and the casualties from quacks and self-abortions?

We must make them aware of our concern for the unwed mothers and dependent children of Roxbury and Harlem; aware that we want every child born to be wanted and loved. We must make known to them **all** the **facts** which persuaded us to stand with Mr. Baird.

They will not support a campaign by students who have apparently been deceived by a "troublemaker". Only when they are convinced by **rational** arguments backed up by **facts** (as we were by Mr. Baird) can we hope to win their support for him.

Mary Schell

A Shift In Emphasis

To the editor:

There seems to me to be a strange illogic in making a scapegoat of a store which distinguishes itself in its evident courage in allowing contraceptive "products" to be sold. The supporters of William Baird, who claim they are in favor of liberalized birth control laws, may in fact eventually force the law to clamp down on Zayre's and stop this sale.

Well, says Dedicated Student, stop it, indeed! The laws in this state are hypocritical in that they would allow Baird to go to jail but let the store continue to sell the foam. Let there be unity and purpose in our laws. THIS ILLEGAL SALE OF CONTRACEPTIVES MUST BE STOPPED.

I agree; there is an atrocious double standard in this state as regards birth control. I, too, feel that any woman anywhere should be allowed to purchase anything she wants to prohibit conception. But with the current uproar, a dangerous shift in emphasis has occurred. Instead of working to change the legality of the laws, these protestors are working to **stop** the sale of contraceptives. It may well expose the double standard for what it is. It would certainly make a grand theoretical test case for the courts. But I cannot erase from my mind the woman who, unable or unwilling to continue buying her "illegal" contraceptive foam, returns to the coathanger or the knitting needle. There is hypocrisy here, too—that those who would cure the ills in fact make them worse.

William Baird is a victim of the system—but a willing victim. I would sooner see him sacrificed to his jail term than have him be allowed to stir up the hostility which may well make it impossible for such organizations as the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts (which I haven't heard mentioned in all this hooraw) to continue their work behind the scenes.

After all, it wasn't too many years ago that no doctor in Massachusetts could advise any woman, married or not, as to contraception. Progress has been made, and will continue to be made, without sensationalist tactics that do more harm than good.

Ann B. Hahn 'NC

APPLICATION AVAILABLE

April 15-April 19, 1968

in the R.S.O. ofice, Student Union

Editor-in-Chief Summer Statesmen
(The weekly summer student newspaper)
Position is open to undergraduate students, willing to work June 3-August 31, 1968.
35 hr. week — Reasonable pay
For more information please contact
Mrs. Lois M. Frey, 5-2023

Senior Week Cancelled

The Class of 1968, after long consideration, has found it unfeasible to conduct any Senior Week activities. The following reasons are offered as an explanation of said action.

1) Lack of funds.

The class of 1968 was stripped of all of its $30,000 sum allocation by constitutional convention action, in December of 1967.

2) This above action expressed a rejection of both the proposed Grossinger Senior Week and/or any other activities deemed feasible by the executive council.

3) Lack of Personnel:
The disappointment caused by the rejection of this Grossinger Proposal has resulted in an overall disappointment with any lesser proposals. There have been no acceptable proposals made to this date.

4) An investigation was made into possible alternatives, with a negative result.

Once allocations were eliminated our hands were tied. Any and all solutions seemed infeasible.

Sincerely,
Class Officers
Executive Council

Daily Collegian Photo Staff

Mandatory Meeting

Tues., April 16, 6:30 p.m. Norfolk Rm.

Bring all cameras and equipment.

Former Viet Ambassador to U. S. Criticizes U. S. Asian Policy

By JOHN JANICKI
Staff Reporter

"America has practically no intellectual or moral direction". These are the words of a former Ambassador to the United States from South Vietnam, Washington journalism Tran Van Dinh. "How many great men must die before bills are passed?" he asked, referring to the assassination of Martin Luther King. Speaking for the Distinguished Visitors Program, Dinh, yesterday at Bowker Auditorium, was not scoring Americans for their mistakes, but asking them to look inward to examine themselves.

Dinh charged the U.S. with being inconsistent even in its treatment of the so-called communist threat. Citing congressional records and historical notes, Dinh pointed out that although the U.S. professes to be noncolonial, it has, with the Marine Corps through 1940, intervened no less than 878 times in the affairs of other nations. Aid was denied Hungary and "I do not know why the Vietnamese believed the American promise of aid was sincere based upon past actions" Dinh said.

"The recent Tet offensive proved to all Vietnamese that the U.S. is unable to provide protection," Dinh continued. "President Johnson's latest moves, de-escalation and withdrawal from the election, make the Vietnamese think that the war in Viet Nam is being conducted solely according to the way political winds blow domestically," Dinh stated.

According to Dinh the U.S. build-up of 'advisors' has served to destroy nationalism "which is the only true weapon against communism." Now the U.S. takes unilateral action and fosters a downfall of the South Vietnamese government; a bombing halt will result, but who will negotiate for the people of South Viet Nam then," he added.

"In my opinion, the only way to end the war is to let the Vietnamese people negotiate among themselves; the goal of the Vietnamese is a sovereign Viet Nam, the survival of Viet Nam would be better assured with a unified nation," Dinh said. Dinh believes that unification of his country would and should come about within two years of the cessation of hostilities.

How can Americans solve their present dilemna? "The United States has developed very rapidly over the past 100 years, it has acquired three million square miles of territory since its birth, it was instrumental in the deaths of six hundred thousand Filipinos during the 'insurrection' there; no country is perfect, but you need a new intellectual and moral direction and only by examining your history can you choose and implement this new direction," Dinh said. "The problem in Viet Nam is only a part of this misdirection", Dinh added.

Dinh supports Senator McCarthy in the presidential election from the standpoint that a peace candidate can face the Hanoi regime "man to man" and they would have no choice but to negotiate or prove themselves in favor of continued war. "A reasonable position must be taken for negotiations". Dinh apparently believes that McCarthy has the most viable position in establishing the proper climate for meaningful negotiations.

Dinh views the recent New Hampshire primaries as a hopeful sign. The success of the young people in organizing and, in effect, winning Dinh hopes, will motivate other young people to drop-in not drop-out. "There is in the U.S. a belief that politics is dirty, if you believe politics is dirty and you refuse to become politically active how do you expect this country to be clean," Dinh questioned.

"What Americans will remember the Vietnamese troubles when the war ends? I am afraid that few will, you must make plans to assist in the rejuvenation of Viet Nam after the war or you will further the Vietnamese tragedy," Dinh said.

for
QUICK, FAST, DELIVERY SERVICE,
Call the
AMHERST TOWER
99¢ minimum 6-11 p.m. Sun thru Fri.
Order 3 Pizzas or More of Any Variety
And Receive 1 Free Plain Pizza
Phone: 256-6667 Phone: 253-7100
ON DELIVERY ONLY
The Special SPECIAL is coming!
See other ad.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

W	I	E	L	D		S	T	E	E	D		
B	A	N	T	E	R		H	O	R	R	I	D
A	S	E	A		E	D	I	T	S		A	I
S	W	E		R	A	I	N	S		A	D	E
T	E		H	A	D	E	S		F	R	E	T
E	S	T	A	T	E	S		T	E	A	M	S
		H	I	E	D		L	I	A	R		
F	A	I	L	S		C	O	T	T	A	G	E
E	R	N	S		C	O	O	L	S		A	M
A	R	E		E	R	A	S	E		T	R	I
G	O		E	N	A	T	E		B	O	A	T
T	W	I	G	S		S	T	I	N	G	S	
	S	A	T	E	S		T	E	N	S	E	

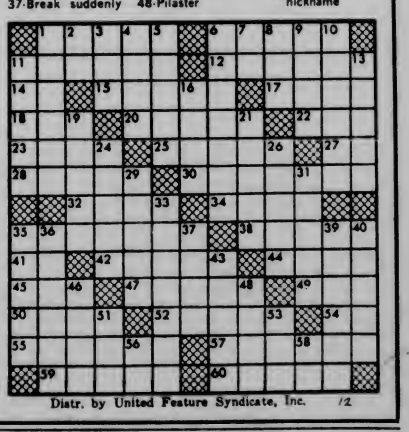
/2

ACROSS

1-Makes comfortable
6-Enthusiasm
11-Declare
12-Wandered
14-Bishop (abbr.)
15-Wearies
17-East Indian palm
18-Succor
20-At no time
22-Sailor (colloq.)
23-Golf mounds
25-Alcoholic beverage (pl.)
27-Pronoun
28-Chemical compound
30-Foams
32-Sand forth
34-Falsifier
35-Outcasts
38-Dart
41-Part of "to be"
42-Sharp pain
44-Corn bread
45-Hurry
47-Macaw
49-Female ruff
50-Lamb's pen name
52-Reaches across
54-Cyprinoid fish
55-Choose
57-Spirited horses
59-Irritable
60-Himalayan animal

DOWN

1-Discovers
2-Conjunction
3-Place
4-Ireland
5-Scattered
6-Storage place for arms
7-Artificial language
8-Man's nickname
9-Leave out
10-Mend
11-Lessen
13-Shoots forth
16-Bad
19-Hinder
21-Nerve networks
24-Next-to-last games (colloq.)
26-Keen
29-Lasso
31-Mistake
33-Parched
35-Peels
36-Charm
37-Break suddenly
39-Iroquoian Indian
40-Unwanted plants
43-Clutch
46-River in Africa
48-Pilaster
51-Roman bronze
53-Unit of Japanese currency
56-Cent (abbr.)
58-Man's nickname



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. /2

Agents Impound Car Suspected Of Use in King Assassination

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Federal agents yesterday impounded a white Mustang fitting the description of a car sought in connection with the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Atlanta **Constitution** reported in Friday editions.

The automobile bearing an Alabama license plate, had been parked since last Friday at a public housing project near the State Capitol, the newspaper reported.

Residents of the housing project who had previously joked about the car's similarity with the wanted vehicle were questioned closely by agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the newspaper said.

The FBI would not immediately comment on the report. Agent Frank V. Hitt said, "I cannot give you any comment."

The Constitution in a story by Duane Riner, said two residents of the housing project were know to have seen a young man whom they said looked like the description of the sniper.

The news story said the FBI agents swarmed around the car most of Thursday afternoon snapping pictures and taking fingerprints. They had the car taken to a federal building and locked up, the newspaper said.

Mrs. Ernest Payne was quoted as saying the man had sandy-colored hair. The newspaper said another witness described it as dark and curly.

GOODELL LIBRARY HOURS

Regular Hours
Monday-Friday—
8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday—
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday—
2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Additional Reserve Desk Service and Study Hall
Sunday-Thursday
10:00 p.m.-12 midnight

Vacation Hours
Monday-Friday—
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday—Closed

Library Calendar, 25 January 1968-29 May 1968

Thurs., 25 Jan.-Sat., 23 March —Regular Hours
Sun., 24 March-Sat., 30 March —Vacation Hours
Sun., 31 March-Sun., 26 May —Regular Hours
Mon., 27 May-Wed., 29 May—Vacation Hours

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

A three hour service will be conducted on Friday from 12-3:00 p.m. by the United Ministry of Amherst at the Lutheran Church. The Lutheran Church is located directly adjacent to UMass School of Education on N. Pleasant St.

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME.

Try the
Amherst Tower
for quick, fast deliveries.
We exist
to *serve you*
so try us!
PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.



SPORTS SUPPLEMENT

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
New England's Largest College Daily

VOL. XCVI, NO. 123 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1968

Redmen Romp, 10-2, Over AIC in Home Opener

Kitchen Starts on Mound

By HARVEY ELMAN
Senior Reporter

Pounding out twelve hits, the UMass baseball team revived its dormant bats in time to belt AIC, 10-2, yesterday in the home opener on Varsity Field.

The Yellow Jackets broke the scoring ice in the opening frame. Chuck Hansley walked with one gone and Little All-American first baseman Ron Smith singled sharply to right, the first of his three hits for the day. UMass' starting pitcher John Kitchen, a sophomore right-hander, then issued a base on balls to AIC right-fielder Chuck Paglieran to fill the bases. Ken Leja's grounder to Don Ferron at second brought home the run.

UM countered quickly in their half of the inning. Centerfielder Ray Ellerbrook opened with a walk, stole second, and rode home on first baseman Ron Hansen's single to right.

The visitors tallied for the last time in the third when Hansley doubled, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a Smith safety.

Walks to Ellerbrook and ss Joe Di Sarcina, followed by a Hansen single, loaded the sacks for the Redmen in their half of the frame. Ferron brought a run in with a sacrifice fly to center and left-fielder Ted Mareno added another with a base hit.

Phil Dalessio took over for AIC's starting hurler Tom Dumont in the fourth. Rightfielder Alex Vyce greeted him with a single, went to second on a passed ball and to third on a wild pitch. Ellerbrook brought him home with a single and promptly proceeded to steal his third base of the day but was left stranded.

In the home fifth, Ferron singled to right and rode home on a Mareno smash to center for three bases. Third baseman Steve Stanford then lined a shot past the second base bag to plate Mareno.

A DiSarcina single and steal of second preceded a long clout over the right-field fence by Hansen in the sixth for two more runs. The shot was hit off AIC's third pitcher, Jim Borowski.

UMass' coach, Dick Bergquist, got a look at some of his reserves in the later innings with the game safely in hand. Norm Elliott, an occasional starter, also got in some needed work on the mound, shutting out the visitors in dazzling fashion over the final three frames. Kitchen's

(Continued on Page 2)



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard S. Kline

ONE FOR THE REDMEN—Third baseman Steve Stanford missed this ball but caught the next one to send home Ted Mareno to score a UMass run in yesterday's 10-2 romp over the AIC Yellow Jackets.



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard S. Kline

SAFE AT SECOND — Basketball hero Ray Ellerbrook safely steals second in yesterday's game. This was one of three steals by Ellerbrook.

Bruins Ousted from Semifinal Playoffs by the Canadiens, 3-2

BOSTON (AP) — Winger Claude Larose scored two goals as the Montreal Canadiens edged the Boston Bruins 3-2 last night and swept their Eastern semifinal playoff in the National Hockey League.

In taking four straight from the Bruins, the Canadiens advanced to a division showdown with the winner of the best-of-seven series between the New York Rangers and the Chicago Blackhawks.

Larose, who scored only two goals in the entire regular season, tied the game 1-1 as he took a pass from Danny Grant and hit on a wide angle shot from the right wing at 12:58 of the second period.

Then, with Montreal goalie Gump Worsley holding the Bruins at bay, Larose came through with his second goal at 7:20 of the final period.

Montreal added the decisive goal at 16:33 by breaking away while the Bruins buzzed around Worsley. Larose passed to Ralph Backstrom, who rifled a shot past Gerry Cheevers from 25 feet out.

The Bruins peppered Worsley with 14 shots in the first period and finally broke through 49 seconds after the second period faceoff. Eddie Westfall took a pass from Derek Sanderson and scored on a 15-foot slap shot.

Boston pressed furiously after Backstrom's goal and finally connected for a second tally. Ken Hodge took a goal-mouth pass from Phil Esposito and flipped the puck into an open net at 18:34.

The Bruins pulled Cheevers for a sixth skater with 62 seconds remaining, but the Canadiens hung on to the one goal margin.

Worsley finished with 32 saves, including 27 in the first two periods. Cheevers had 34 saves.

Lang To Miss Season

Indoor Track Starts with Meet Against Northeastern and BU

By JOEL FOX
Staff Reporter

Spring track season opens tomorrow at White Stadium in Boston against Boston University and Northeastern University. It will also be the first meet for BU; the N.U. Huskies have already passed their first test with a victory over Boston College.

The varsity Redmen captained by Greg Bowman and John Andersen, will have most of the members of a strong winter season team returning. One notable exception is two-miler Charlie Lang who is recovering from mono and will be lost for the season.

Running the sprints and the 440 relay will be a strong group of experienced trackmen. The sprinters are led by senior Steve Burrell who is recovering from a foot injury. Four Sophomores make up the rest of the group. They are Steve Chase (220), Dave Marble (100), Steve Wiseman and Dick Dyer.

The quarter and a half mile events will be manned by very capable performers who had good winter seasons. Junior Bob Hasselbaum will be trying to go under 50 seconds in the quarter. He was the lead runner of the indoor mile relay team. Two other members of that relay team, soph Dave Evans and junior Diego Gonzalez will run the quarter and double in the half mile.

The mile will be run by Paul Hoss who is also doubling in the two mile. Along with Hoss in the mile will be Bowman and in the two mile, Marc Gelinas. Co-Captain John Andersen will compete in the 440 hurdles and Marc Lefever and Peter Moryl will run the 120 high hurdles.

The field events, which will take place in the morning at BU field, will have juniors Bill Wilen and Dave Schlatka in the hammer, discus and shot put. Rocco Petito will compete in the broad jump, javelin and triple jump.

The frosh will also begin their season Saturday. In the field events at BU field the little Redmen will have George Ball and Bill Austin in the shot, discus and hammer. Dana Robertson and Bill Mahoney will throw the javelin. Indoor frosh record holder in the high jump, Cal Carpenter, will compete in his specialty. The broad jump and the triple jump will be manned by Dave Canterbury and Butch Gaynor. Buzz Hiller and Mike Pancione will be strong pair in the pole vault.

The running events which start at 1 p.m. will have a strong contingent of UMass runners, Ed Heywood, Dave Canterbury, Butch Gaynor and Walter Mayo will handle the sprints. The middle distances will be run by Larry Paulsen, Chuck Barry, Yale Stevens and Bill Wilson.

Gerry Spellman will handle both the 440 and 120 yard hurdles. The distance men will be led by cross country stars Leo Duart and Ron Wayne. Also providing stiff competition and good depth in the distances will be Tom Derderian and Phil St. Pierre.

On the varsity level Coach Ken O'Brien admits that it will be hard to determine how the meet will go because it is the beginning of the season and he has no idea how the BU men can perform. He feels that UN has the best shot for the victory because of their excellent depth. The best example of this was their BC relay championship won last April.

Coach O'Brien hopes that outstanding performers from both UMass and BU will cut down Northeastern's points. Two top BU men are Peter Hoss, Paul's brother, who will run the mile and half and possibly the two mile, and Dave Hemery, who is the British Commonwealth hurdles champion and was second in the IC4A 600.

The coach said it will be even harder to pick a frosh winner. He expects near record time from Gerry Spellman in both the hurdle events and from Yale Stevens in the half mile and from the mile relay team.

Two men whom Coach O'Brien terms the freshman "unsung heroes" Dave Canterbury and Butch Gaynor will be heavily relied upon. These two men led the frosh in winter scoring. Saturday Canterbury may compete in five events and Gaynor in six.

Greer's Shooting Leads 76'ers to 122-114 Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Hal Greer's 21-point fourth period carried the Philadelphia 76ers to a 122-114 victory over the Boston Celtics last night and a 2-1 lead in their National Basketball Association Eastern final playoff series.

The fourth game in the best-of-seven series is scheduled for the Boston Garden Sunday.

Philadelphia blew a 10-point third period lead before Greer, who had been held to 10 points earlier, got a hot hand.

Greer converted three consecutive free throws to re-12 of 33 points by the 76ers in the final 12 minutes. The 6-foot-2 guard wound up with 31 points.

Philadelphia, after building a 77-67 lead with 6:36 left in the third period, had the margin cut to 89-85 after three quarters.

The Celtics went ahead 93-91 on a pair of free throws by Wayne Embry with 10:18 left in the fourth quarter.

Greer converted three consecutive fee throws to regain the lead and the 76ers never trailed, posting their second victory in two nights after losing the opener of the series to the Celtics here last Friday.

Johnny Green turned in another standout relief job for the 76ers as the veteran forward scored 17 points. Wilt Chamberlain, who suffered an injury on the calf muscle of his right leg in the first period, wound up with 23 points.

John Havlicek, with 29 points, paced Boston, which led by nine midway through the second period and by four at halftime.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Try the *Amherst Tower* for quick, fast deliveries. We exist to *serve you* so try us!

PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

Try the *Amherst Tower* for quick, fast deliveries. We exist to *serve you* so try us!

PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

An Invitation

The Exit, under the auspices of the *Daily Collegian*, cordially invites you to participate in

Poster Art

Black & White

. . . an art contest with a focus on the mainstay of mass media — the black and white of drawings, sketches, paintings, and photographs.

Requirements: All entries must be black and white. Maximum size of 5' x 5'. Maximum of 3 entries.

All entries will be displayed for judging in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union on the afternoon of April 17, 1968.

Judging: The panel of judges will consist of the *Daily Collegian* Board of Editors and the following members of the Art Dept.: Mr. Sydney Poritz, Mr. Walter Kamys, Mr. John Grillo.

Deadline: 5:00 p.m. April 16, 1968.

The winning entry will be printed in poster form and sold, at cost, to the University community through the *Daily Collegian*. (All rights will be reserved for the artist.)

Please submit all entries to Linda Shriber, % The *Daily Collegian* or contact Miss Shriber at 546-6601 for further information.



INDEPENDENT BOWLING CHAMPIONS — Dell Vikings bowlers (l-r) John Allison, Mike Curran, Paul St. Pierre, Mike Gemel, (absent Dave Clunie).



FRATERNITY BOWLING CHAMPIONS — Phi Sigma Delta bowlers (l-r) John Earle, John Harder, Rich Fortier, Steve Whitkin.

REDMEN ROMP . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

replacement yielded but one hit in his three-inning stint.

In the Redman eighth, reserve catcher Tony Chinappi walked, moved to second on DiSarcina's single, and scored on two successive wild pitches. A Ferron safety up the middle plated DiSarcina with the final marker. The runs were fashioned off Mike Delaney, the fourth Yellow Jacket hurler.

Next home game is tomorrow at 1:30 against Ivy League powerhouse Dartmouth.

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT SHOWTIME

CINEMA 1-2-3

733-5131

RT 5 RIVERDALE RD W SPRINGFIELD

The GREENFIELD "IN" CROWD is enjoying the LUXURY of CINEMA 1, 2, 3 – W. SPRINGFIELD

1 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DAILY 2 4 6 8 10 p.m.

THE GRADUATE

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

ANNE BANCROFT DUSTIN HOFFMAN KATHARINE ROSS

POPULAR PRICES

FREE PARKING

2 GONE WITH THE WIND 70MM STEREO

SUN thru THURS 8PM

FRI. & SAT. 8:30

Wed. Sat. Sun. Mat. 2PM

LAST 3 DAYS

3 HURRY FINAL WEEKS

EVERY EVE. ... 8:15

Wed. Sat. Sun. Mat. 2:15

70MM STEREO

CAMELOT

WED – CAMELOT DAILY MATS. APRIL 14–21 – TICKETS NOW ALL AREA SEARS

DEERFIELD

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ROUTE 5 & 10

SOUTH DEERFIELD, MASS.

Tel. 665-8746

SAT.-SUN. ONLY

Closed Good Fri.

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

DEAN MARTIN

STELLA STEVENS

ELI WALLACH

ANNE JACKSON

HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE--AND RUIN YOUR LIFE

also

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

JOAN CRAWFORD

in THE HERMAN COHEN PRODUCTION OF

"BERSERK!"

TECHNICOLOR® C

SHOWTIME 7:30

SUN.: MARRIAGE AT 7:30

CLASS OF 1970

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

S.U. COUNCIL CHAMBERS

APRIL 14, 8:00 P.M.

To Discuss Class Budget

ALL WELCOME

ATTENDANCE MANDATORY



FRATERNITY BASKETBALL CHAMPS — Zeta Nu members of the team are (back, l-r): Grazia, Laverty, Macaffrey, Rice and Dienstbach; front (l-r): Vercollone, Howland, Hansen and Bonczek.



INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL CHAMPS — Least Sqaures, basketball champs, are front row (l-r): Rokoszak, Salo, King and Silver; back (l-r): Kiley, Doto, Johanson, Cieplik, Zingale and Usher.

Former UMass Star Ellis Signs Contract With Patriots

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Patriots of the AFL reached into the ranks of their former players and named Ross O'Hanley, 29, coach of the Lowell Giants of the Atlantic Coast League.

The Patriots earlier announced the signing of a working agreement with the Giants, who were offiliated with the Green Bay Packers last year.

The Boston club named O'Hanley under terms of the agreement that it will pay the coaches' salaries at Lowell.

O'Hanley, a former B.S. star, earned all-AFL honors as a safetyman in the Patriots' first year in the league. Drafted by the Miami Dolphins in '66, he injured his leg in pre-season practice and sat out the season. He saw little action last year.

The Patriots also announced the signing of 2 free agents, fullback Preston Johnson of Florida A&M and defensive back Bob Ellis of Massachusetts

Metawampe Lives!

Try the *Amherst Tower* for quick, fast deliveries. We exist to *serve you* so try us!

PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

Redeem your Oneida Teaspoon Coupons *at* WINN JEWELERS Amherst

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

ISSUE EDITOR ..... Jan Curley
Staff: Peter Pascarelli, Photos, John Kelley and Richard S. Kline.

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Technician .... Bob Gosciminski '71
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

FOR RENT

Summer in Washington? Sublet Apt. Just outside city. 2 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished in modern apt complex with pool. Contact Marjie White, 549-1588

15 Cosby Avenue. 5 minute walk to campus. 5 bedrooms, kitchen facilities. To lease 1 June 68 through 1 Sept. 68. Males or females may apply, ample car space. Partially furnished. Call 546-9060 or 256-6655.

OPPORTUNITIES

Young couple to act as houseparents at Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Woman must be a college graduate.

If interested, contact Ann Wright or Barbara Burnham at 253-9215.

EUROPE

Junior girl wants female traveling companion for Europe this summer — England, Spain, Greece, Italy, Yugoslavia, etc. Leaving June 10. Call 546-8306.

WANTED

'65 or '66 GTO conv., 4-speed, position. Will pay well for a good car. 545-0483 day, 584-3207 evening. Cliff.

PERSONAL

To Potsie and Braids, "F" in interior design course. M the F and P.P.A.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS THEY BRING RESULTS

FOR SALE

DUAL record changer with new Pickering V-15/AME-2 cartridge. Call Steve, 546-8769, 7-11 p.m.

New motorscooter. $200. Call 665-4495 after six.

1967 Yamaha twin 100 cc 2 cyl. 2,000 mi. $300 mint cond. 70 m.p.h. Chris, 114 Wheeler, 5-2413.

1966 Edition of Encyclopedia Britannica including 1967 and 1968 yearbook. Best offer. Call 546-6442 between 6-8 p.m.

Will sell for $200 or trade for larger car of equal value. This Fiat is great on gas, and fun to drive. Call: Jack at 546-7081.

'66 BULTACO SCRAMBLER
Excellent condition, street or track. $550 includes extra head, carbs, and expansion chamber, 253-7890.

One woman's blue English bicycle minus chain—otherwise, excellent condition. Lock included in sale price—best offer. Call 546-7322

1966 Suzuki X-6 Hustler 250 cc, excellent condition, used only one summer, 3000 mi. Blue & silver, 6 speeds. Fast acceleration; high cruising speed. Contact: Ed Deyesso, 253-7353

Two Seal Point Siamese female cats—one year old. $20 each. Accustomed to children. Also Seal Point Stud Service. Phone 247-5840.

Sunbeam Tiger—1966. Ford V-8 260 cu. in., 3 tops, full instrument panel, Am-Fm radio with rear speaker, reverberator, 4 brand new radial tires guaranteed 40,000 miles, touring lights and other options. Excellent conditions. $2,595.00 or best offer. 323-6217.

1960 Chevy 4 dr sedan, runs well. Good tires $175. Call 253-9414 between 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

'64 V.W. 1500 (a) station wagon. Sun roof, blue, Am-Fm radio, snow tires, very good condition. One owner, $960. Tel. 584-0544.

For COMPLETE Campus Sports Coverage . . .

Read the DAILY COLLEGIAN



THE EXPERT. THERE'S ONE IN EVERY FAMILY.

Everybody has an Uncle George.

He's the one who knows which car is a piece of junk. And where you can get practically anything wholesale.

Uncle George is a real expert with other people's money.

But when it comes to your diamond, we're going to suggest that you ignore him.

Because unless Uncle George is a trained gemologist, he probably knows little more than you do about diamonds.

Every ArtCarved diamond is inspected by a gemologist and backed by a written PVP℠ guarantee. He evaluates it for carat weight, color, cut and clarity.

And at any time during your lifetime, if you ever want to trade your ring in for a more expensive ArtCarved ring, we'll take it back. At it's full value.

Can Uncle George give you that kind of guarantee?

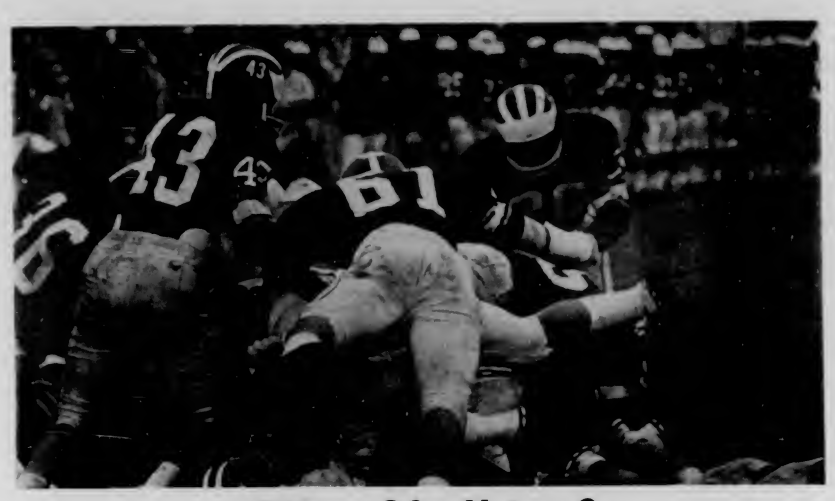
ArtCarved®

A beautiful 200 page wedding guide and free style brochures are available at the ArtCarved dealers listed. Just try on an ArtCarved diamond ring and ask for details.

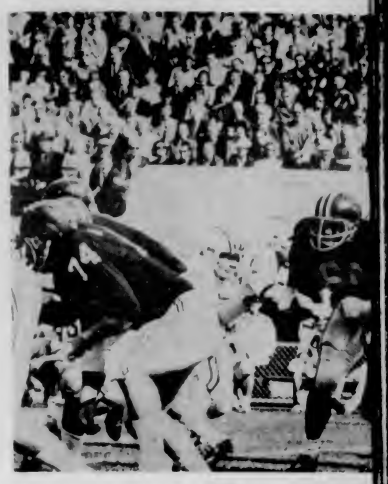
See ArtCarved Diamond Rings at

Adams — *Leon's Jewelers*
Attleboro — *Ross-Simons Jewelers*
Beverly — *Desjardins Jewelers*
Brockton — *Gurney Bros.*
Easthampton — *Leo L. De Grandpre*
Fitchburg — *F. W. Rice*
Hyannis — *Guertin Bros.*
Leominster — *M. M. Sabatelli*
Lynn — *Arthur Stern Co.*
New Bedford — *Novick Jewelers*
Palmer — *E. S. Brooks*
Plymouth — *Loring's Jewelers*
Salem — *J. R. Richard*
Springfield — *Frederick's Jewelers*
Wakefield — *Fisher Jewelry*

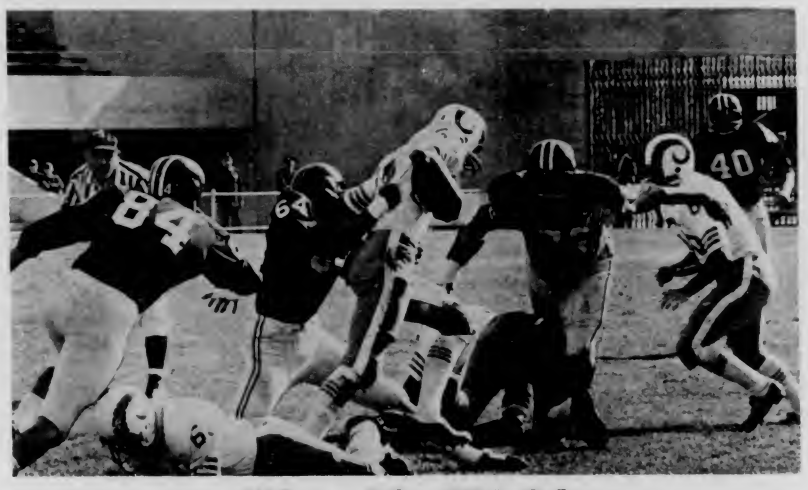
Football



UMass, 30 - Maine, 9



Dartmouth,



UMass, 28 - URI, 24



Meta

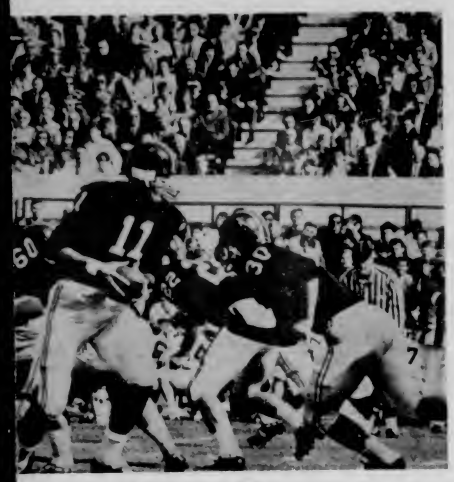


UMass, 24 - B. U., 0



UMass, 14

Wrap-Up



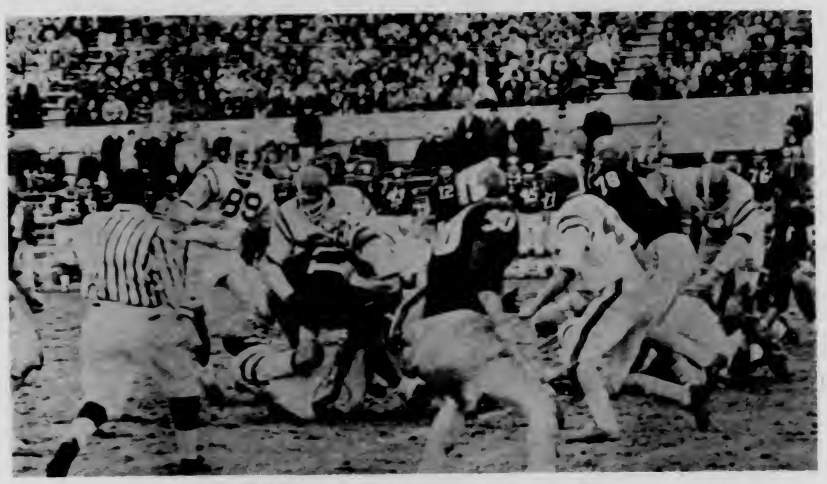
28 - UMass, 10



UMass, 35 - Conn., 14



wampe



UMass, 30 - Rutgers, 7



- UNH, 13



UMass, 21 - UVM, 0

American League: A 5-Way Struggle for Flag

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

Two damaging injuries to stars Tony Conigliaro and Jim Lonborg leave the door open to almost any team as a successor to the Red Sox miracle. Five squads including the Boston unit have an excellent chance at the title. The other five do not have enough depth to make more than a surprising move into the first division.



GARY PETERS



TOMMY DAVIS

One of many good arms and a new slugger

Chicago

Anyone might do it, but right now it will probably be:

When a team has a 2.45 ERA they should win the pennant. The White Sox didn't last season, but they should be ready to do it this year with more of the same fine hurling. Joel Horlen, Gary Peters and Tommy John are the standout flame throwers. Last year they finished first, second and fourth respectively in the ERA column.

Veterans Hoyt Wilhelm, Don McMahon, Jack Fisher, Bob Locker and Wilbur Wood form one of the best bullpens in the game. Duane Josephson will handle the catching and the infield consists of Tom McGraw, Tim Cullen, Luis Aparicio and Ken Boyer. Tommy Davis, Ken Berry and Ross Snyder will be snagging the flies.

Pete Ward is an able substitute and is joined on the bench by versatile Wayne Causey, Sandy Alomar, Walter Williams and Gerry McNertney.

The big story of the season could be the rookie hurler Cisco Carlos. The Cisco Kid in 42 innings of major league ball last season and 27 frames of pitching this spring has yet to give up a single extra base hit. Right now he is the odds on favorite for the rookie of the year award.

Baltimore

Sixth place is much too low for a team with the slugging and clutch hitting of the Orioles. If the mound corps holds up at all, the Birds will be back near the top. Tom Phoebus, Jim Hardin, Dave McNally and Pete Richert head the hurlers. If needed Bruce Howard, Gene Barbender, John O'Donoghue, Eddie Watt and Moe Drabowski are always waiting in the pen.

In the infield, Boog Powell, Dave Johnson, Mark Belanger and Brooks Robinson should all bounce back after terrible years. Andy Etchebarren and Larry Haney will be platooned behind home plate and Curt Blefary, Paul Blair and Frank Robinson can be more than adequate at the picket posts. Don Buford is the top sub. The ex-White Sox speedster can step in at almost any position.

Top rookie hopeful is slugging outfielder Merve Rettenmund. Pitcher Roger Nelson has also been impressive.

Minnesota

The Twins are well off at all positions and therefore the favorite of many experts. Dean Chance, Jim Katt, Dave Boswell, Jim Perry and Jim Merritt are capable starters, although Kaat has had some arm trouble recently. Ex-Dodgers Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller team up with Al Worthington and Joe Grzenda.

All eight other positions are filled starting with catcher John Roseboro, Harmon Killebrew, Rod Carew, Caesar Tovar, Rich Rollins, Bob Allison, Ted Uhlander and Tony Oliva. Jerry Zimmerman, Frank Quilici, Ron Clark, Rich Reese and Jim Holt are the reservists.

Infielder Craig Neffles may be the only rookie to see much action for the Twin Cities squad.



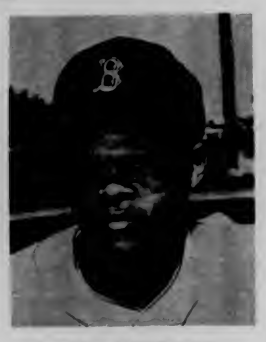


DEAN CHANCE HARMON KILLEBREW

A 20 game winner and the premier slugger

Boston





REGGIE SMITH JERRY STEPHENSON

A pitching hope and a budding star

It will take nothing less than a miracle for the Red Sox to repeat, but any club which can drive in runs like the Beantowners has to be given a chance. Former National Leaguers Dick Ellsworth and Ray Culp being counted upon heavily as starters. Jose Santiago, Jerry Stephenson and Gary Waslewski will also see a few first innings. John Wyat and Sparkie Lyle are the cream of the bullpen crop.

George Scott, Mike Andrews, Rico Petrocelli and Dalton Jones "MVP" Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith are more than adequate outfielders.

Ellie Howard will be platooned with Gene Oliver in the catching department while Jerry Adair, Jose Tartabull and Ken Harrelson will see plenty of action.

Joe LaHoud, who'll be 20 years old Sunday, is the only freshman, and he'll be starting in right field.

Detroit

The Tigers just missed last year and are picked for the top this year, but won't be able to cut it with their so called pitching. Earl Wilson will be out to win another 20, while he, along with the other three starters, Mickey Lolich, Denny McLain and Joe Sparma, all have gopher ball problems. Mike Marshall, Fred Lasher and John Hiller are the best in the pen.

Eight other spots find from catcher to right, Bill Frehan, Mickey Stanley, Dick McAuliffe, Ray Oyler, Don Wert, Willie Horton, Jim Northup and Al Kaline.

Dick Tracewski and Jim Price will serve as utility men with Norm Cash and Eddie Mathews as pinch hitters.

Tom Matchick, a lefthanded hitting infielder, could be the top newcomer. The Tigers will probably have a couple of young faces on the pitching staff.

New York

Yankee pitching may bring the Bombers back to the first division. Mel Stottlemyer, Al Dworning and Fritz Peterson are the best trio on the staff. Others include Bill Monboquette, Fred Talbot, Steve Barber and relievers Dooley Womack, Joe Verbanic and Steve Hamilton.

The infield is a problem. Presently it consists of Mickey Mantle, Horace Clarke, Gene Michael and Bobby Cox. Tommy Tresh, Bill Robinson and Joe Pepitone will chase line drives while Andy Kosco and Steve Whitaker sub.

Rookie hopefuls are third baseman Mike Ferraro and hurler Stan Bahnsen.

Washington

Manager Jim Lemon inherits a spirited bunch of ball players who feel they can show the rest of the American League something. Camilo Pascual, Phil Ortega, Frank Bertaina and Bill Benehy are the starters. Donald Knowles, Dick Bosman Joe Colman and Dave Baldwin will also see plenty of action. Mike Epstein, rookie flash Frank Coggins, Eddie Brinkman or Ron Hansen, and Ken McMullen are the ground ball specialists. Frank Howard, Sam Bowens and Cap Peterson are the best of the flychasers while Hank Allen, Fred Valentine and Bill Bryan are back up men.

Besides Coggin another fine newcomer down in Florida was centervelder Del Unser.

California

After a brilliant last half of the season which saw them go from last to fifth, one might figure the Angels for higher, but such is not the case. They still lack a standout pitcher and solid hitting. George Brunet, Rickey Clark and Jim McGothlin are definite starting pitchers, while super-reliever Minnie Rojas will be walking in from the bullpen every other day. Other hurlers include Jack Hamilton, Sammy Ellis and Clyde Wright.

Bob Rodgers is behind the plate and Don Mincher, Bobby Knoop, Jim Fregosi and Paul Schaal make up the infield.

The outfield grass will be roamed by Rick Reichardt, Jay Johnstone, Jimmy Hall and Roger Repoz.

Chuck Hinto, Tom Satriano and Woodie Held lend versatility to the Seraphs.

Top freshman was portsider Tom Burgmeier, a young relief specialist up from Seattle, Burgmeier has excellent control and should be able to give Rojas valuable assistance in the bullpen.

Cleveland

Alvin Dark's task of bringing the Indians back to respectability has been severly hampered by injuries. The former KC manager does have some excellent starters, however, in the persons of Sam McDowell, Steve Hargan, Sonny Seibert, Luis Tiant and Sam Williams. McDowell was the top hurler in the Cactus League. Bob Allen, Rob Gardner and Eddie Fisher are also valuable staff members.

After the pitching it's all downhill. A lineup of Tony Horton, Vern Fuller, Larry Brown, Max Alvis, Duke Sims, Tommy Harper, Jose Cardenal and Vic Davalillo isn't that potent.

Daddy Wags Wagner, Joe Azcue, Pedro Gonzales and Chico Salmon are competent reservists.

Sinkerballer Harold Kurtz, outfielder Ritchie Scheinblum and speedster Dave Nelson were the three best rookies in Ariona.

Oakland

The hapless Athletics have a new home, but the same old bunch of bums. Manager Bob Kennedy has his task cut out for him in trying to keep the A's out of the cellar. Hurler Catfish Hunter, Chuck Dobson, Blue Moon Odom and Tony Pierce will be his best allies in that great effort. Lew Krausse and Jack Aker are in the bullpen for the time being.

Inner defense is supplied by Ramon Webster, John Donaldson, Campy Campaneris and Sal Bando.

Picketers include Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday, Danny Cater and Mike Hershberger.

Ex-Red Sox and Pirate Jim Pagliaroni beat out Phil Roof for the catching job down in Florida, while Dick Green, Ted Kubiak and rookie Tony LaRussa won jobs as substitutes.

CLASS OF 1971
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
APPLICATIONS
Available April 15
in R.S.O. Office
DUE APRIL 25
Open to all Class of '71

MOUNTAIN PARK ROUTE 5 HOLYOKE
COLLEGE MIXER
EVERY SAT. 8 P.M.
THIS SAT. IN PERSON
BUCK ROGERS MOVEMENT
MIDWAY GRAND OPENING
SUN., 1 P.M. — EASTER FASHION PARADE — KIDDIES EGG HUNT
SCORES OF PRIZES & FREE GIFTS
WED., 8 P.M. HOLIDAY EVE. DISCOTHEQUE
TIMBRES & RATTLETONES

National League: No Runaway, But a Great Race

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

Last year's runaway victory by the St. Louis Cardinals was most uncharacteristic of the usual senior circuit races. The 1967 flag chase will be proved an exception. In all probability the Cards will be strongly challenged by at least three other clubs, while four other teams have an outside chance.

San Francisco

From here it looks like:

For the last three years the Giants have finished second, usually by choking in the mouth of September. Last season, however, they played .750 ball in that month and now appear to be in good position for the pennant championship. The former New Yorkers have the best starting four and overall pitching staff in the league.

Juan Marichal, who missed seven weeks of action last season, is good for at least 20 wins. Mike McCormick, last year's Comeback-of-the-Year winner with 22 victories, and Gaylord Perry are also quite capable of reaching that mark. The key to the season though is Ray Sadecki, the man who Orlando Cepada was dealt for a couple of seasons back. Off this spring's activity it looks like he will finally come into his own as a great hurler. Frank Linzy and Lindy McDaniel will handle the bullpen duties while Bob Bolin and Ron Herbel can step in as spot starters.

The other eight positions are set with Jack Hiatt behind the plate and Willie McCovey at first, Ron Hunt second, Hal Lanier shortstop and Jim Ray Hart at the hot corner.

The outfield finds veteran Willie Mays in center and Ollie Brown and Jesus Alou in right and left respectively.

Hart may see some action in the outfield while Manager Herman Franks wants to get Jim Davenport's bat in the lineup. Bob Barton may also spot Hiatt behind the plate and McCovey at the first sack.

Top rookie at camp was Don Bryant, back-up catcher.

St. Louis

The favored Cards are relying on the slugging of outfielders Lou Brock, Curt Flood and Roger Maris, first baseman Orando Cepada and catcher Tim McCarver for another World Series. The other three infield positions are in the capable hands of Julian Javier, Dale Maxvill, and Mike Shannon.

World series hero Bob Gibson heads a mound corps that also features Dick Hughes, Steve Carlton and Ray Washburn as starters. Bullpen tollers include Joe Hoerner, Nelson Briles and Ron Willis while Larry Jaster is the spot starter.

Bobby Tolan, Dick Simpson and Phil Gagliano are the most valuable utility men. Former Redleg Johnny Edward will give McCarver an occasional rest at the catching post.





NELSON BRILES TIM McCARVER
A key hurler and one of the great catcher

Los Angeles

Despite Walt Alston's current illness and some minor pangs of dissension brought out over the winter, the Dodgers should be able to return to the first division on the strength of their fine pitching and improved hitting.

Veterans Don Drysdale, Claude Osteen and ex-Twin Jim Grant are the best of the starters. They'll get help from Bill Singer, Jim Brewer and the presently injured Don Sutton.

Wes Parker, Jim Lefebvre, Zoilo Versalles and Bob Bailey give the Bums a afiner defense. Al Ferrara, Willie Davis, Rocky Colovito and Ron Fairly will split the picket duty.

Tom Haller, a red hot batter on the Grape Fruit League, has come down from San Francisco to handle the catching chores. Jeff Torborg and Len Gabrielson will see some action as subs.

Infielder Luis Alcaraz hit .328 with 22 homers and 85 RBI's last season in the Texas League.





JIM LEFEBVRE JIM GRANT
A stellar and sacker and a new hurler

Pittsburgh

Experts were surprised at the fourth place finish last year of the Pirates. Now many believe that with the acquisition of Jim Bunning and Bob Veale, Al McBean, Tommie Sisk, and Steve Blass are pencilled in as starters with Elroy Face, Ron Kline and Juan Pizarro manning the bullpen.

The infield is solid with Don Clendenon, Bill Mazeroski, Gene Alley and Maury Wills while Willie Stargell, Marty Aou and superstar Roberto Clemente make up a slugging outfield.

The bench is shallow with Jose Pagan, Gary Kolb and Manny Jimenz, the best of the pinch hitters. Catching is the biggest problem. Jerry May has won the post by default.





ROBERTO CLEMENT BOB VEALE
The best player in baseball and a fireballer

Cincinnati

Injuries have turned the Redlegs from a favored contender into a dark horse. The name mound corps is a collection of ifs. Gary Nolan had to be sent back to the minors with sore arm trouble. The other starters Jim Maloney, Milt Pappas and Mel Queen have assorted injuries. Billy McCool, former standout reliever, has also had problems. The rest of the staff consists of travelers, Ted Abernathy, Ted Davidson, Jay Ritchie, Bob Lee, Gerry Arrigo and Bill Kelso.

A fine infield shows Lee May, Tommy Helms, Leo Cardenas and Tony Perez from first to third. Vada Pinson, Pete Rose, Mack Jones and Alex Johnson are the outfielders while Don Pavletich will soon action at four different positions.

Fred Whitefield and Bob Johnson are the top utilitymen. Nineteen year old Jim Bench is scheduled to be the Reds catcher in the first major league season.





PETE ROSE JIM MALONEY
A hustling star and strikeout ace

Philadelphia

Gene Mauch's Phillies have still not recovered from the 1964 debacle. Pitching features Chris Short, Larry Jackson, Woodie Fryman and Rick Wise. Grant Jackson and Dick Hall are the only others certain of a berth on the staff which will include three rookies.

Bill White, Cookie Rojas, Bobby Wine and Tony Taylor could make up the infield.

Ritchie Allen, hoping to recover from a serious wrist injury, Tony Gonzalez and John Callison will make up the outfield.

Clay Dalrymple and Mike Ryan will share the tools behind home plate while the bench is ably manned by Rocky Joseph, Don Lock, Johnny Briggs, Gary Sutherland and Chuck Hiller.

Don Morrey, a rookie shortstop for whom Bunning was traded, has been getting the most ink of any youngster but another teenager, ex-high school basketball phenom, Larry Hisle, could also make a strong bid for Rookie-of-the-Year honors if given a good shot in the outfield.

Atlanta

Luman Harris must erase dissension and poor pitching from the Braves image if they are to make a run for the pennant. Phil Nierko, last year's ERA leader, Ken Johnson, Pat Jarvis and Tony Cloninger are the core of the hurling staff. Other pitchers include Dick Kelley, Cecil Upshaw, Claude Raymond and Clay Carroll. Slugging Joe Torre will be handling the tosses of all these mound men.

Deron Johnson, Felix Millan, Sonny Jackson and Clete Boyer form the inner core while Felipe Alou and Hank Aaron are certain of outfield spots.

Tito Francona, Woody Woodward, Marty Martinez, Sandy Valdespine and Tommie Aaron will ride the bench with Bob Tillman watching Torre most of the time.

Hawaiian Mike Gum is being given a shot at the outfield in his big league debut while Ron Reed and Jin Britton are good rookie hurlers.

Chicago

Last year's almost Cinderellas will come back down to earth this season. Fergie Jenkins, Ken Holzman, Joe Niekro and Rich Nye are the youngest group of starters in the league. Bullpen residents will be Bill Hands, Bob Tiefenaver, Chuck Hartenstein, Ramon Hernandez and Pete Mikkelsen.

The eight other positions are set with Randy Hundley, Ernie Banks, Glenn Beckert, Don Kessinger, Ron Santo, Billy Williams, Adolfo Phillips and Lou Johnson.

A slim bench has stickmen Al Spangler and Ted Savagke as standouts.

Lee Elia is the best young newcomer.

Houston

Astro hopes rest on mighty young shoulders. The opening day lineup averages less than 25 years in age. Larry Dierker, Don Wilson, Wade Blasingame, Denny Lemaster look like starters. Fred Gladding, John Buzhardt, Dave Guisti and Deve Eilers will be waiting in the wings.

First baseman Rusty Staub heads an infield that also has Joe Morgan, Dennis Menke and Bob Aspromonte. Jim Wynn is the only definite outfielder.

Doug Rader, Norm Miller, Ron Davis and Lee Thomas should also see plenty of action.

New York

The hapless Mets under personable Gil Hodges seemed destined for last place again. Tom Seaver is the only certain starter. The rest will come from a hodgepodge of rookies and vets like Don Cardwell, Al Jackson and Cal Koonce. Ron Taylor, Dick Selma and Bill Short form the bullpen core.

Catching chores are shared by J.C. Martin and Jery Grote while the infield includes Ed Kranepool, rookie Ken Bardwell, Bud Harrelson and Ed Charles. The Mets do have a decent outfield, Ron Swaboda, Tommie Agee and Cleon Jones.

Art Shamsky, Al Weis, Phil Linz and Don Bosch are the valuable spares.

Nolan Ryan, the minor league strikeout phenom, is the best of a batch of rookies.

Try the *Amherst Tower* for quick, fast deliveries. We exist to *serve you* so try us!
PHONE 6-11 p.m. PHONE Sun. thru Fri.

THANK YOU,
DON AND JACK

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Sports

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1968
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 123

Redmen Seek Second Home Win vs. Dartmouth

Big Green Feature Strong Pitchers, Fair Hitters

By GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Dartmouth, a team like UMass which competed in the NCAA District baseball playoffs last year, meets the Redmen at the Varsity Field tomorrow at 1:30 in the first northern game for the Big Green.

The Indians bring a 4-7 record into the game, with all 11 games played down South. This is not nearly as good as last year's record, when Dartmouth lost to Boston College in the first round of the NCAA Districts.

However, the Big Green is expected to improve its record behind a strong pitching staff and fairly good hitting. The coach is Tony Lupien, a former Red Sox player who has done an excellent job at Hanover.

Dartmouth is led by its football player double play combination, second baseman Gene Ryzewicz and shortstop Bob Mlakar. Ryzewicz is a good hitter and a slick fielder, while Mlakar, a sophomore who caught a touchdown pass against the Redmen last September, has a great future.

The Indians' best hitter is first baseman Bob Thomas, a senior left handed batter who hit over .300 last year. Expected to start on the mound for Dartmouth is sophomore righthander Chuck Seelbach, a very hard thrower.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist, after yesterday's 10-2 win over MIC, is more optimistic than he has been so far in the young season. He has been pleased with the hitting, and now that the pitching is coming around, things are looking up.

Bergquist, who plans to start southpaw ace John Canty, tomorrow, was especially pleased with the pitching of junior Norm Elliott who has taken his licks down South. Elliott, in relief of sophomore John Kitchen, pitched the last three innings and gave up one hit.

After tomorrow's game, the team has four games next week. The Redmen travel to Tufts Monday where Norm Elliott will probably start. After a Wednesday home contest against Williams, UMass starts its defense of the Yankee Conference crown with a pair of home weekend games against Vermont. The Friday game will be a Patriot's Day affair, with another game against the Catamounts the next day.



NORM ELLIOTT

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL—vs. Dartmouth (at home, 3 p.m., tomorrow)

TRACK—vs. Northeastern, Boston University (at Boston, 1 p.m., tomorrow)

TRACK (FR.) — vs. Northeastern, Boston University (at Boston, 1 p.m., tomorrow)

LACROSSE (FR.) — vs. Dean Junior College (at Franklin, 3 p.m., tomorrow)

Spring Football Drill Offers Fall Preview

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Spring may be the season for baseballs, tennis raquets and golf clubs, but only one thing will be on the mind of Coach Vic Fusia and his staff: Football. Spring football practice begins Monday and the annual period when football competes for attention with other spring time activities commences.

Practice will continue for the 15 session limit set by Yankee Conference ruling, culminating with the annual intra - squad spectacle at Alumni Stadium.

Coach Fusia, on the verge of his eighth season as coach of the Redmen, has four objectives he hopes to accomplish in the two week training session. Fusia said, "The first objective would be to pick the best 44 players we have on the squad. Secondly, we must pick the group that we hope to invite for early fall practice."

"Our third aim would be to give our offense and defense squad a complete understanding of the basics. Finally, and this could be the most important objective, to instill in each member of the squad a self - discipline that is so necessary to team success."

Fusia desires a squad that can give nothing but their best, under any conditions. He thinks he can have such a squad. "This looks like it will be a very enthusiastic bunch," said the coach.

Position - wise, no position is locked up according to the coach. He expects a great deal of competition at every position. The big holes he hopes to plug appear now to be at offensive guards and at quarterback. These holes are left by the graduations this June of Bob Santucci, Ernie Smith, Don Glogowski and Greg Landry.

Fusia sees his team as having the ability, but he sees it as being up to his coaching staff to pick the right people for the right spots. And as the coach warns, "I personally feel that there is quite a bit of potential, but remember, potential has yet to win a game. It's performance that counts."

The sessions, though not as long as any coach would desire, do prove helpful. The team is able to get into some semblance of shape, and also the gap of time between seasons is filled.

Fusia also sees the time valuable for analyzing personnel to decide where they can perform best. "We hope to utilize every ability on the squad," said the coach, "and also need time to ferret the talent out."

Besides the pure playing of football, there are quite a lot of intangibles to be accomplished. Fusia lists these as being, "togetherness, goals, an appreciation of team play, acceptance of teammates, a dependence on each other and also a certain sense of independence."

Scrimmaging will begin on the third day and the whole training process will end with the prementioned intra - squad game. This will be a great football show for all fans with game conditions and referees. There will be a minimal admission price. The game incidentally will be the highlight of the annual football clinic held at UMass at which 300 high school coaches attend, making it the largest clinic of its kind in New England.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelley

COLLISION AT THE NET — Varsity lacrosse has the weekend off with their next game scheduled Wednesday against Middlebury at home. Freshman lacrosse opens their season tomorrow at Dean Junior College.

Crew Club Travels to Wesleyan Seeking Harborow Regatta Sweep

Tomorrow will be the second outing for the crew club as they travel to Middletown, Connecticut for the Harborow Regatta. The regatta, in its third year, is named after a former Wesleyan oarsman Peter Harborow who began crew at the Connecticut school.

Williams, Wesleyan and MIT crews, in addition to UMass, will also be competing in the regatta.

In the past two years the UMass crew has narrowly missed a regatta sweep as the freshman and junior varsity have won and the varsity has come in second.

Wesleyan, which was the New England Small College champion last year, have many holdovers. They promise to have a strong boat.

The Redman crews have been improving rapidly over the past few weeks and last week's excellent showing against St. Johns and URI has made them the boat to beat this year.

Changes have been made in the UMass boatings since last week. The riggings have been switched to the European style in an attempt to eradicate steering problems of the club constructed over spring vacation.

Frosh Lacrosse Opens at Dean Junior

By STEVE SHAMBAM
Staff Reporter

After seven weeks of drills in snow, mud and parking lots, freshman lacrosse coach John Bamberry's charges are pointing towards tomorrow's opener at Dean Junior College at 3 p.m.

Leading the three man attack will be Steve Hershcopf from Long Beach, N.Y. One of the best athletes on the team and a fine stick handler, Coach Bamberry plans to use Hershcopf at midfield as well to capitalize on his abilities. The "garbage man" here will be Steve Winters from Marion, Mass. He will be expected to pick up scores on rebound shots in the goal crease. Competing for the other positions are Ed Sacco, Hicksville, N.Y. and Mike Henry, Elmont, N.Y.

At midfield, Larry Diamond, Glen Cove, N.Y., William Weigle, Great Barrington and John Gannon, Plainview, N.Y., will get the starting nods. Weigle is probably the team's fastest man, while all three are considered to be the best athletes among those competing for this position.

The three defensemen will be Al Ruggiano, Elmont, N.Y., Mike Hinman, Jamaica Plain, and Roy Condon, Watertown. Ruggiano, a high school teammate of Henry's, is a fine stick handler, while Hinman and Condon, neophytes to the sport, have shown well in practice.

At the all important goal position is Johnny Orr, who is Coach tion is Johnny Orr, who in Coach sought after goalie on Long Island" by college coaches. The best athlete on the team, Orr is quick and fast and so far, has displayed no weaknesses.

Despite the additions of Brown and Trinity to this year's schedule, making it more competitive, Coach Bamberry has high hopes that this squad will improve on last year's fine 5-2 record.



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Mangiaratti

OARSMEN IN ACTION—The junior varsity work out on the Connecticut River in preparation for their second meet of the season at the Harborow Regatta at Middletown, Connecticut tomorrow. The team will be looking for a regatta sweep this year. See story at left.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO FILE YOUR INCOME TAXES

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Massachusetts Daily Collegian New England's Largest College Daily

VOL. XCVI, NO. 124 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1968



Photos by John Griffin

PHASES OF THE LUNAR ECLIPSE APRIL 12, 1968

Baird to Return to Campus Today; Further Action Planned This Week

By JAN CURLEY
Issue Editor

New plans are being mapped for this week in the campaign against the birth control laws of Massachusetts. William R. Baird whose arrival on campus last week set off a flurry of activity climaxed by a demonstration of some three hundred students at Zayre's in Hadley last Thursday is scheduled to return to Amherst today according to *Daily Collegian editor-in-chief,* Jack Dean.

Baird, who spent the Easter weekend in New York with his parents, and students will consult with an attorney before filing a complaint in Northampton District Court against Zayre's for selling birth control devices.

The students and Baird plan to confront Governor John A. Volpe with a petition of 1000 signatures.

At the time they will also demand that he take a stand on the issue.

Due to the fact that Friday is a state holiday, the State House will be closed. The Governor will be marching in a Patriot's Day Parade and Dean stated that perhaps the students would go to the parade, but he added, "Nothing is definite until we get together."

A second alternative is the date might be changed. Friday was selected originally because there are no classes and more students would be able to go to Boston.

The group also plans to work for legislative passage of pending bills that would rewrite the restrictive birth control law. Rep. Allan McGuane, D-Greenfield, in a *Daily Collegian* interview last night stated, "There is no bill pending now, it was killed last week. It would be my guess that no action will be taken this year."

A bill to amend the law was defeated two weeks ago in the State Legislature.

Four U. N. Soldiers Killed In Ambush by North Koreans

SEOUL (AP) — Four United Nations Command Soldiers, including two Americans, were killed and two other American soldiers were wounded yesterday when their truck was ambushed by North Korean Communists south of the Panmunjom armistice conference area, a spokesman announced today.

The ambush occurred while the truck from the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division was making a routine trip from the U.N. command advance camp to Panmunjom, he said.

The Communist ambush was discovered by a second U. N. command vehicle carrying an American sargeant and two other men about 10 minutes after the attack, he said.

They had heard about 200 rounds of automatic weapons fire and two explosions and hastened to the scene, the spokesman said.

The other two killed were South Korean army soldiers attached to the U.S. military.

A force from the 2nd Division was immediately dispatched and a sweep was made but no Communist casualties were found, the spokesman said.

The incident brought American casualties to 4 killed and 14 wounded since the Jan. 2 Communist raid on Seoul in an attempt on the life of President Hee Park.

Elections To Be Held Tonight For Student Senate Officers

Elections for the President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary of the Senate will be held tonight. The elections will be covered by WMUA starting at 7:30 p.m. from the Council Chambers.

The Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate has released a resume of the qualifications of the candidates for Senate Office.

Three candidates are running for President of the Student Body: Frederic Hartwell, Bradford Johnson and Paul Silverman.

Hartwell, a member of the class of 1969 is a government major representing Webster House. He has served on the Men's Affairs Committee, SGA Committee (committee chairman), Student Life Committee, Student Matters, Counselor on Judicial Selections and the Fine Arts Commlttee.

He has helped sponsor the following legislation: Open House Policy Report, New Election Rules Act, Judiciary Act and Publicity Code.

Johnson is a history major also from the class of 1969 and the senator from Kennedy Lower. He is a former member of the Fine Arts Council, Men's Affairs and former Chairman of the Judicial Affairs Subcommittee. He is now Chairman of the Budgets Committee.

Paul Silverman, a business major of the class of 1969, is presently Treasurer of the Senate. He has served on the Finance and Ways and Means Committees.

Elinor Needle and Joe Doucette are contesting for the vice-presidency of the Senate. Miss Needle is a junior history major representing Eugene Field. Her qualifications are: chairwoman of Women's Affairs (now Student Matters); member of the Student Life Committee and representative to SWAP. She is currently working on formulation of the University Matters Board and Aides in Counselor Selection.

Doucette is a sophomore government major from John Adams Middle. He is a former member of Services and serves on Public Relations and SGA.

In the two-way fight for Treasurer, Alan Gauthier is opposing Joseph Kilmartin. Gauthier is the senator from Grayson and is a business major in the class of 1969. He is chairman of the Services Committee.

Kilmartin, from the class of 1969, is a history major and represents Kennedy Upper. He is a member of the Academic Affairs Committee.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ann Stanford To Read Poetry WithCommentary

Ann Stanford, author of four books of poetry, will read from her poems, with commentary, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Business Auditorium. She is being sponsored by the Master of Fine Arts Program in English at UMass.

Miss Stanford's four books of verse are **In Narrow Bound, The White Bird, Magellan: A Poem to be Read by Several Voices** and most recently **The Weathercock.**

Her poems have appeared in many magazines including the **New Yorker, Poetry,** and the **Hudson, Sewanee, Massachusetts,** and **Southern Reviews.** Her poem, "Pandora," won first prize in Best Poems of 1960, the Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards and other poems have frequently appeared in **Best Poems'** annual selection.

Miss Stanford's narrative poem, **Magellan,** received the Silver Medal of the Commonwealth Club of California. Most recently she was the recipient of a a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Administrators from the housing office and food service will be present at Wednesday's meeting of the Student Senate to answer questions pertaining to the proposed room and board increases.

News in Brief

National

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson went to both Catholic and Episcopal church services with members of his family.

The nation's chief executive heard two pastors offer prayers for an end to violence at home and abroad and for peace in the whole world.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. told an Easter congregation at Ebenezer Baptist Church Sunday that continuing her husband's unfinished work would be the greatest tribute to him.

"I know that all of you today feel with me the full meaning of Easter," Mrs. King told the more than 1,000 persons jammed into the humble red brick church where funeral services for her husband were held only five days ago.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The FBI is withholding nationwide distribution of a composite drawing of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s assassin, police sources said Sunday.

"They haven't given us anything but a physical description," said one police official. "They aren't handing out pictures of the man. They either don't have a good one, or they're going it alone."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R. - Mass., said yesterday he feels New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will enter the Republican convention and become a presidential candidate.

"He has a great deal to offer," Brooke said. "I am very hopeful he will become a candidate for our party."

Brooke's statements were made in a taped interview with Sen. Hugh Scott, R. - Pa., a strong Rockefeller supporter.

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Kevin White said Sunday he felt the purpose of the newly formed United Front in Boston's Roxbury section were "laudable" even though he said he had been compelled to reject some of the organization's demands.

"The purpose, mainly, was to bring all of the various segments within the Roxbury community together to see if they could find a common expression," White said on radio station WEEI's Bay State Forum.

An Invitation

The Exit, **under the auspices of the *Daily Collegian*, cordially invites you to participate in**

Poster Art

Black & White

. . . an art contest with a focus on the mainstay of mass media — the black and white of drawings, sketches, paintings, and photographs.

Requirements: All entries must be black and white. Maximum size of 5' x 5'. Maximum of 3 entries.

All entries will be displayed for judging in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, on the afternoon of April 17, 1968.

Judging: The panel of judges will consist of the *Daily Collegian* Board of Editors and the following members of the Art Dept.: Mr. Sydney Poritz, Mr. Walter Kamys, Mr. John Grillo.

Deadline: 5:00 p.m., April 16, 1968.

The winning entry will be printed in poster form and sold, at cost, to the University community through the *Daily Collegian*. (All rights will be reserved for the artist.)

Please submit all entries to Linda Shriber, % The *Daily Collegian* or contact Miss Shriber at 546-6601 for further information.



Dr. Richard C. Foley of the Dept. of Veterinary and Animal Sciences congratulates Peter Makhambera of Zomba, Malawi, Central Africa, upon winning the 1968 Bowditch Prize Speaking Contest while David Almstrom from W. Boylston, second place winner, and David Wiewel of Groton, third place winner, look on.

Bowditch Speaking Contest Winners Announced

The results of the Annual Nathaniel I. Bowditch Prize Speaking Contest, held Wednesday, April 10, have been announced. This contest, open to Seniors in the College of Agriculture in both Stockbridge School and the University, is sponsored by the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture which provides prizes of $25.00, $15.00 and $10.00.

Fred P. Jeffrey, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture, acted as Chairman and the judges were Mr. Radie H. Bunn, Research Administration, College of Agriculture; Prof. Joseph Gribouski, Agricultural Education; Dr. Philip L. Edgecomb, Agricultural Education, at UMass.

This year's winner was Peter Makhambera, of Zomba, Malawi, Central Africa, with the topic "When the Time Comes". He will be teaching Animal Science at Bunda College in Malawi beginning in September, 1968.

David Almstrom, of West Boylston, received second prize with his topic "The Problems of Honors Problems". He is majoring in Pre-Vet. and has been accepted at the New York College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University.

In third place was David Wiewel of Groton whose topic was "I'm an Optimist". He plans to be a dairy farmer and has already started a dairy herd on a leased farm.

Senate Elections--

(Continued from Page 1)

There are two candidates for secretary, Carol Olken and James Moran. Miss Olken is the incumbent. She is a government major and is a member of the class of 1970. She is the past chairwoman of the Services and Food Services Committees. She is a former member of the Public Relations Committee and served as its secretary.

James Moran, senator from Brett House, is a junior government major. He is chairman of the Finance Committee and a member of the JFK Memorial Library Committee.

Commentary on WMUA (91.1 FM) will be handled by Pete Ward, Jim Collins, present Senate President, Fran Boronski, present Senate Vice-President and Frank Verock, former Senate treasurer.

Amherst Alumnus Found Dead

An Amherst College alumnus of the class of 1965 was found dead at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in a South Pleasant Street home in Amherst. According to the Hampshire County Medical Examiner, Oliver W. Welch, Jr., was an apparent suicide. The cause of death was due to a laceration of the throat.

The body was discovered by Professor John A. Moore, an Amherst College instructor, at whose home Welch had been visiting since last Thursday. He discovered the body at 4:30 p.m. but according to the medical examiner Welch had been dead since approximately 11 a.m. Welch had been under psychiatric care.

Welch, from St. Paul, Minnesota, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Davidson. He had been employed as a ski instructor in Aspen, Colorado. He was single.

The body was taken to the Douglas Funeral home and at this time arrangements are incomplete.

APPLICATION AVAILABLE
April 15-April 19, 1968
in the R. S. O. office, Student Union
for
Editor-in-Chief-Summer Statesman
(The weekly summer student newspaper)
Position is open to undergraduate students.
willing to work June 3-August 31, 1968.
35 hr. week — Reasonable pay
For more information please contact
Mrs. Lois M. Frey, 5-2023

Persons going on

CLASS OF '71 NY TRIP

Balance of Payment

due April 16, 17, 18

S.U. Lobby table

Get Out
And Vote
YVONNE
MULLEN
Treasurer Class '70

AMHERST TOWER

Free Delivery

When you buy 3 pizzas, you receive

1 PLAIN PIZZA FREE

When you buy 6 pizzas, you receive

2 PIZZAS FREE

Deliveries 6 - 11 CALL 256-6667

ATTENTION CLASS '71

Vote
DOUG LANDRY
TREASURER
TUES. — S.U.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.
Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1945. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Room Choosing Starts Today for Next Fall

The following is the official announcement for room choosing for September 1968. Copies of this announcement will be placed on Residence Hall bulletin boards.

During the first week of room choosing, (today through April 18) students who desire to keep their present room or to move to another room in the same residence hall will sign up for that room with their Head of Residence.

During the second week of room choosing, (April 22 through April 24) students who desire to move to another residence hall, will sign up for that House in the Dining Commons of the area in which the new house is located. If you desire to move to a House in the Northeast Area, you will sign up for that House in the North Dining Commons. To move to a new House in the Central Area, you will sign in the Copper Kettle, and for the Southwest, you will sign up in Dining Commons No. 7.

Lewis House, now undergoing renovations, will be a women's residence hall. Hamlin House will become a men's residence hall. Mills House will be closed next year for renovations. In the Southwest Residential College, Building N, bordering on the Fearing Street extension and closest of the new buildings to George Washington Tower, will be a men's residence hall. Building P, which lies between University Drive and the new Dining Commons No. 9, will be men also. Building O, which is in between buildings N and P, will be a women's residence hall. Both buildings "O" and "P" have been reserved for a special Freshman and honor student project and will not be included in room choosing.

Students wishing to move to the Orchard Hill Residential College are encourmged to visit the Residence Halls and to talk with the Heads of Residence about the Orchard Hill program. Students who wish to discuss the Residential College Program are asked to call and make an appointment with the Head of Residence.

Seniors and those students who will reach 21 years of age next semester, who wish to live off-campus Fall semester must bring their orange room application card to their Area Coordinator for approval.

Students presently living off-campus, and who plan to live off-campus next semester should indicate this on their orange room application card and mail that card directly to the Housing Office, Room 232, Whitmore Administration Building.

If you are presently living in a Fraternity or Sorority and plan to be living there next semester, or if you live in a residence hall and are planning to live in a Fraternity or Sorority next year, bring your orange room application card directly to the Housing Office in Whitmore Administration Building so that it can be checked with the House lists for next September.

If you are not planning to return to the University next Fall, please indicate this on your room application card and return the card directly to the Housing Office, Whitmore Administration Building.

If you fail to receive an orange room application card, please come directly to the Housing Office, Whitmore Administration Building and one will be supplied.

Students planning to live in a University Residence Hall next September should follow the room choosing procedure listed below.

ROOM CHOOSING SCHEDULE

Monday, April 15—Those students wishing to keep their present room assignment, sign up with their Head of Residence. Time: 7 to 10 P.M.

Tuesday, April 16—Class of '69 wishing to move to another room in the same residence hall, sign up with their Head of Residence. Time: 7 to 10 P.M.

Wednesday, April 17—Class of '70 wishing to move to another room in the same residence hall, sign up with their Head of Residence. Time: 7 to 10 P.M.

Thursday, April 18—Class of '71 and '72 wishing to move to another room in the same residence hall, sign up with their Head of Residence. Time: 7 to 10 P.M.

Monday, April 22—Class of '69 wishing to move to another residence hall, sign up in the appropriate area Dining Commons. Time: 7 to 10 P.M.

Tuesday, April 23—Class of '70 wishing to move to another residence hall, sign up in the appropriate area Dining Commons. Time: 7 to 10 P.M.

Wednesday, April 24—Class of '71 and '72 wishing to move to another residence hall, sign up in the appropriate area Dining Commons. Time: 7 to 10 P.M.

Thursday, April 25—Students who have been living off-campus and want to move into a residence hall, sign up in the Housing Office, Room 232, Whitmore Administration Building.

Bill Discussed

BOSTON (AP) — Acting Gov. Francis W. Sargent and Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, conferred over the weekend on ways to secure Senate passage of the inland-wetlands bill. The measure, designed to protect swamps, marshes and bogs from destruction and improper use, has passed the House.

Proponents claim it will help prevent flooding such as ravaged parts of the state this spring.

Donahue said, "I'm hopeful now that many of the objections of opponents to the bill have been met and satisfied and that the Senate will pass the measure within a week and send it to the governor's desk."

Cardinal Cushing in Hospital

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston was reported to be resting at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Sunday.

The Archdiocesan News Bureau said "the cardinal has been suffering from exhaustion stemming from a respiratory infection."

Dances, Picnic for H.E.R. Weekend

The weekend of May 3, 4, and 5 is the stage for H.E.R. Weekend. H.E.R. (His Economic Relief) Weekend is the ladies' of UMass big opportunity of the year. In accordance with Leap Year 1968 and the Sadie Hawkins Philosophy, it is the ladies' duty to ask the men out for the events.

The weekend activities begin Friday night with a dance outside of the Student Union featuring the Bold. Immediately following the dance there will be a nightclub set up in the Hatch featuring the Novii and a folk group.

Saturday afternoon brings a picnic sponsored by the Class of 1971. Featured in another outside dance are the Bold and the Jury. R.S.O. is also organizing a fair for the same afternoon.

The highlight of the weekend is the Saturday evening concert with the Cowsills and the Happenings.

Daily Collegian Photo Staff
Mandatory Meeting
Tues., April 16, 6:30 p.m. Norfolk Rm.
Bring all cameras and equipment.
All interested in joining are welcome to attend.

"JOBS ABROAD"

An International Society for Training & Culture representative will be on campus Tuesday, April 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the Norfolk Room at 10 a.m., 2 and 5 p.m. to discuss the program and hand out literature and applications to those interested. There is still time to apply for summer and year-round jobs in Europe this year—Nine job categories and various language categories to choose from including an English-speaking area for students who do not speak a foreign language.

ATTENTION CLASS 1971

Vote DOUG LANDRY Treasurer

TUESDAY -- S.U.

AMHERST Cinema

NOW SHOWING
on screen
WEEKDAYS
at 6:40-9:00
SAT. and SUN.
2:00-4:30-6:45-9:00
Plus MAGOO

"A WITTY AND GLISTENING FILM!"
—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a Stanley Kramer production
Spencer TRACY | Sidney POITIER | Katharine HEPBURN
guess who's coming to dinner
TECHNICOLOR

Amherst Tower

Monday through Thursday nights
receive 20c OFF THE PRICE
OF ANY PIZZA
with the presentation of student I.D. card

Children's Theatre

COMMEDIA DELL 'ARTE

Conn. Players Touring Stage of the Long Wharf Theatre
Improvisation, audience parties, song, dance, pantomime
APRIL 18, 2:30 P.M. (SPRING VACATION)
AMHERST REGIONAL HIGH AUD.
Tickets: children 90¢, adults $1.25

Elect

BETTY SOLOVEI

TREASURER

CLASS OF 1971



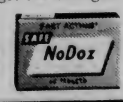
The desperate hours and how to survive them.

The desperate hours come around midnight when you've got more to do than time to do it.

The hours when you have to stay alert or face the music the next day.

Those are NoDoz' finest hours. It's got the strongest stimulant you can take without a prescription. And it's not habit forming.

NoDoz®. If you don't stay up with the competition, you won't keep up with the competition.



A Time To Be Born

It's April

It's beautiful

Life offers so much in April. And life is for a college student. It will never be the same after college. Never quite the same perspective; never quite the same freedom from society's restrictions; never the chance to drift so much.

Go out on the grass and lie down. Look into the water; try to see a glimmering reflection. Look up at the sky; seek to find the highest ideal. Look at the grass; see God. Think of a friend and feel trust. Think of all the people you know, all the books you've read. Talk to Conscience — have a long conversation. What might have been, what one second the other way might have done to make it all so very different for you, for your brother, for peace.

Forget classes for the day. Don't think about a cum or alcohol or cigarettes or sex or money.

Introspect. Evaluate. Count blessings and scorn apathy. Thank the dreamers and curse the pushers and Hatchers. Give to yourself, instead of constantly grabbing and pulling and taking. Then you will be giving to all mankind, because you are mankind. And what is Life's purpose? It's thinking about and interacting with mankind — constructively, positively.

Think every day, because I, Mankind, need help. So desperately.

Please ?

Chet Weinerman
Editor Emeritus

A Categorized Electorate

Robert Kennedy has set up twenty-six committees to appeal to specific ethnic groups and thus build voter support. While such a move may be politically advantageous the move bodes ill for America. The very idea of dealing with people thru committees based on ethnic grounds is repugnant.

By singling out ethnic groups he promotes a feeling of apartness in groups, a slight loss of Americanism. Each group could conceivably come to feel different from other Americans when in fact social justice and nobility and tolerance will be accomplished only when ethnic groups feel themselves to be Americans only devoid of prejudices and special interests.

Certainly groups such as Negroes, Mexicans and Indians need special consideration to help overcome the huge barriers confronting their struggle for dignity. But most ethnic groups have become assimilated, and American society is slowly growing homogenous and less prejudiced—benefiting our country.

By establishing the twenty-six committees, Kennedy opens the way for a possible categorization of peoples in America, the destruction of our too slowly growing social unity. This categorization could possibly rip the fragile fabric of "we're all American" feeling, and return us to the chaotic racism of the early 1900's which still characterizes some sections of the United States.

By DAVE BASKIN
Editorial Staff

war war
why do god's children fight among each other
like animals
a great man once lived
a Negro man
his name was the Rev. Martin Luther King.
do you know what happened
he was assassinated by a white man.
a man of such knowledge as he
Martin Luther King
a man of such courage
to stand up and let a man hit him
without hitting back
yes —
that's courage
when you fight back of course you're brave.
but do you think you yourself can stand up
and let someone beat you
without batting an eyelash
that takes courage
shot him down
that's right
one of god's children
well you can count on a long hot summer
one of our black leaders has been killed
murdered
down into the gutter
I will long remember this dark day.
it's funny it's so you can't
even walk out in the street anymore
some maniac might shoot you
in cold blood.
what kind of a world is this ?
I don't know.

— Michael Goode (age 12)

Reprinted from the **Village Voice**

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Technician .... Bob Gosciminski '71
Editors Emeritus .....?..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

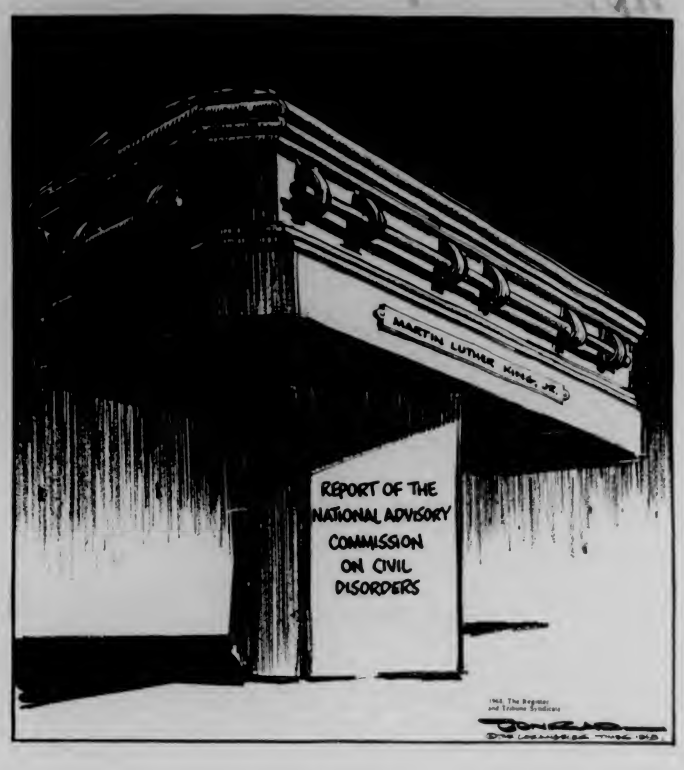


Exhibit A

Campus Comment

We Were Both Mothers

(Editor's note: The writer of the following letter is a resident of Amherst who is currently enrolled as a Special Student at UMass.)

To the editor:

I was in Indiana when the TV flashed a notice about the death of Martin Luther King. My first reaction was one of surprise, then a feeling that the world had lost a good man who had stood up for what he believed.

The next day on a plane I sat next to a Negro mother from Chicago who was on the way to see her son who had been arrested for demonstrating at a Kentucky college. She was frightened because she had left Chicago with its fires of reaction and was entering the South where she did not know the "code of behavior." She was frightened because she only knew that her son had been arrested—she did not know why or even where he was jailed. He was 17, an only child who had been sheltered, a "bleeder" and she did not know if he could contend with brutality physically or personally. She took a plane and her husband was driving to Kentucky in the hopes that one of them would definitely get to their son. They were afraid of being shot.

We were both mothers, we both had sons 17, we both were educated, we both were concerned with today's society, and we both were not sure how we could guide our children to a better tomorrow.

She felt she had failed her son since he had been "aggressive." She stated that she had told her son, "I was not born a mother but I am learning, and I try to understand. Be patient, things will be better."

The son asked, "What has patience gotten you? I might as well die here, for my people, for something I believe in, than in Vietnam for strangers and for something I don't even understand.

I told her there was much in his logic and that was hard to argue with, that I did not have all the answers for my children and often expressed a protective attitude since I lacked answers. I said that I didn't think she had failed for all of us as mothers can only try to the best of our ability to guide our children and beyond that point we hold our breath and pray that life will be good to and for them.

As the plane landed she took a deep breath and said, "I'd like to clean up before I go to the college. Are there signs on the washrooms?"

I looked surprised and mumbled, "I don't know, I never really noticed."

She nodded and started to leave the plane. I called, "Good luck!" and she was gone.

I sat with angry thoughts. My God, what a rotten situation—a mother frightened sick with concern for her son actually had to worry about a sign that told her if she could wash her hands. I had thought that by not being prejudiced myself I had done my part, but I had never truly felt any anger over this issue before.

As the plane took off I hoped that somehow this frightened mother would understand that her son had probably reacted as he did so that one day a negro mother will not have to worry about signs on washroom doors. I finished my trip knowing why Martin Luther King had died and why a 17 year old boy was in jail.

Marion Williams

Everyman's Guilt

To the editor:

Perhaps, as the Negro student at Amherst said Thursday night every white should examine his guilt in the murder of Martin Luther King. Still, he'd have been more right if he said every **man.** Martin Luther King lived and died for **all** of God's children (his words), white and black. The only division King recognized among his brothers was not of color, but between bigot and non-bigot. He was killed by a bigot who happened to be white; so was Viola Liuzzo. A black man and a white woman, enemies to none, were killed by their enemies. White and black have died for the cause of civil rights in Alabama, Mississippi, and now Tennessee. White and black have murdered. The only relevant differences between the martyrs and their murderers is not in their color, but in the things for which they lived and/or died.

The black student in Amherst was right. More than one was responsible for last weeks tragedy. But the murderers of Mrs. Liuzzo and Rev. King were not all white men! nor all black men! but ALL BIGOTS! ALL THE SOWERS OF HATE—BLACK AND WHITE!

The real enemy of all minority groups is the hater, whether his hate is directed at them or at others, whether his skin is different or the same. For hate on one side breeds hate on the other, and hate can only be satisfied in physical violence. In the early stages someone is beaten, someone is looted, someone is murdered. Black and white politicians build their stinking careers on the corpses of men far greater than they. In the end, it's a matter of pure physical power and the minority group has to lose.

But there is an answer and Martin Luther King not only had it, but proved it will work. Using it, he accomplished more for the dignity and welfare of the negro than all his critics could ever dream of doing. Persistant love, understanding, tolerance, and NON-VIOLENT ACTION—Man, how dull can you get?—But the fact is these things have worked and will work once we've dumped all the pseudo-leaders who are too blind and bigoted to see it, and too opportunistic to care.

Raymond G. Wilson '68

Campus Comment

UMass Needs Fine Arts Center

To the editor:

The Department of Germanic Languages at the University had sponsored a performance by a troupe from the famous Vienna Burgtheater at Bartlett Hall for the evening of April 4. The preliminary arrangements for this event had been made some time in the late fall through the Austrian Institute in New York. Up to the last moment there had been considerable doubt whether the lighting facilities in Bartlett Auditorium would be sufficient for this very intimate kind of theater. Furthermore, the problem of space had to be solved because classes were scheduled in Bartlett throughout the afternoon and had to be moved to make it possible for the crew to prepare the stage.

May I say that I am very happy about the cooperation I received from everybody concerned in trying to overcome the difficulties caused by the inadequate facilities of the University. Unfortunately, there was no other hall available for this purpose as Bowker had been reserved for the Operetta Guild and the other auditoriums have no stage.

The evening before the performance the stage manager of the Burgtheater arrived from New York, took one extended look at Bartlett and pronounced it to be unfit for any serious theater. Under the circumstances there was no other solution but to cancel the performance at this late date. This unpleasant step could perhaps have been taken a little earlier if the Burgtheater people had been less rushed during their tour in this country. As far as we are concerned, however, the truth should be admitted that we simply cannot participate in such offerings here in Amherst as long as the Legislature is unwilling to provide us with the necessary facilities.

Wolfgang Paulsen, Chairman
Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures

Horrible Reality Of Death in Vietnam

To the editor:

I would be very appreciative if you would publish the following letter written by a nineteen-year-old G.I. in Vietnam.

I think that all who read this letter will get a taste of the horrible reality of the death of individuals, of fellow human beings in Vietnam. I hope they will see the personal tragedy surrounding each number on the weekly casualty list in Vietnam. I also hope that those readers who oppose the war will strive more firmly to end it and that those readers who support the war will realize that waging war is not the way to gain peace.

Some will argue that wars have taken place throughout history and that history repeats itself. To them I say that the desire for peace has also existed throughout history, but peace has never been attained by means of war. Must the history of man always relate the same story? Do we have brains for the purpose of making the same mistakes of for the purpose of learning from our mistakes?

I am sure that if each individual could see every other person in the way that he sees himself, if he could realize that every other person loves, wants, and dreams of the future just as he does, there would be no war.

Finally. I wish as many people read the editorial page as do hurriedly scan the front page.

"I saw another kid die tonight. We got mortared again. Remember if I ever mentioned having borrowed 'Sargeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band' from one of the cooks?

The cook's name was Reedy. He was 20 years old, I think. He died an hour and a half ago. I watched him die. It always bothers me to see someone die for this senseless horror, but tonight it seemed even worse than usual. We sat and watched the medic try to get his breath going again. ('Please, Doc, make him breathe')

Saw 'Doc' Freund sit back on his haunches and wipe the blood away from the kid's eyes so that they could be closed all the way.

Heard him ask for a poncho to cover his body with. ('Please don't cover his face, Doc, that'll make him dead.')

Heard him call Brigade on the radio and report that one of the five Wounded in Action's (WIA's) was now a KIA.

We just sat there and watched a kid who might be alive watching us die if the situation were changed a little.

How I hate it. Feeling impotent, powerless to help the kid live to vote against this insanity and those who support it.

I'm signing off. The more I think the worse I feel. Please love me always."

Janet Nelson '70

Paying First Class Prices

To the editor:

Last evening I received word of the impending increase in room rent which was made public today. My immediate reaction was shock that the university should even consider charging the same rates for living in the Central Area Slums as they do for living at the Amherst Hilton. This would be the same as renting a Watts ghetto apartment for the price of a room in a Beverly Hills mansion. Someone is getting the proverbial shaft and it isn't the affluent.

It would appear that if you go first class, make someone else pay for it. We are living in Ford rooms, paying Mercury prices so someone in Southwest may live in a Lincoln. We receive little enough for our already high rent in the form of facilities to be assessed luxury rates. Do you realize that an increase from $150. per semester to $210. per semesterwill constitute an increase of 40%. That isn't inflation, it is exexorbitant.

Why do Southwest and the Orchard fail to pay for themselves? Could it be the high level of vandalism? Could it be the higher cost of maintenance? Could it be that their residents are getting an insufficient free ride from the other simpletons on campus?

It has been quoted to me that if some of the dorms in the central area and the quad were to pay for their own maintenance, bonds and renovations on an independent basis, the residents would pay less than $150.00 per year, a far cry from the proposed $210.00 per semester. Is this justice?

I, as a resident of the central area and a registered voter and citizen of the Commonwealth, will send letters to my state senator and representative deploring this proposed inequity and urge everyone to, likewise, make his feelings known.

William A. Perkins Jr., '70
Baker House

Protest groups now demand special efforts to overcome the Negro's poverty and cultural deprivation—conditions that cannot be erased simply by ensuring constitutional rights. —National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

When Borrowing Is Stealing

To the editor:

"I'm not stealing, I'm borrowing." "We pay so much I'm entitled to it." These are typical comments made by many UMass students as they leave the dining commons with a pocket full of silverware, sugar shakers, dishes, or any other items they happen to need.

When it's necessary to stand around with your dinner getting cold while waiting for a fork in order to eat, the natural reaction is for the student to blame everyone else for the wait. The dining commons is blamed for not having enough silverware, the dishroom help is blamed for being too slow, or the situation is considered general university inefficiency. Few people stop to realize that the reason there is not enough silverware is because so many people have a set of silver in the room that they've "borrowed" for the semester.

When the dining commons has to offer to trade plasticware for the silverware that belongs to them, then something seems to be wrong. Has stealing become socially acceptable, or is it that students simply do not realize they are stealing? Stealing is the act of taking something that belongs to some one else. With this in mind the "borrowing" of items from the commons cannot be justified.

People who steal freely from the dining commons would not steal in other situations. To take something from the University store would be unforgivable because this is recognized as petty thievery or shoplifting. No one wants to risk arrest and the consequence of being caught stealing. In the dorm, students don't steal from their peers the way they steal from the dining commons. To take something from someone you live with is stealing, but to take from an unknown is "borrowing".

The stealing from the dining commons directly affects the student because one must wait for the dishes and silver to be rewashed. Its indirect effect is felt through increasing prices of the commons.

Next time you need silverware —remember that "borrowing" is in fact stealing.

Linda B. Emerson
1969

Dorms Will Cost More

To the editor:

Surprise!

The administration has "proposed" an increase in room rent, effective next semester. Conveniently, this news was released in Friday's **Collegian**, for the Board of Trustees are meeting today to give their rubber stamp to this "proposal."

We are told this increase reflects rising amortization costs. Why, suddenly, will a student be charged up to $60 more per semester for a room in the Central Area? What do "rising construction costs" (the old standby) have to do with an established dormitory? And why must $35 more per semester be paid after a rate of $175 had been calculated for a student in Southwest? Are we to believe it was a simple error in arithmetic?

Simply, why such a drastic increase if the present rates were calculated to cover dormitory costs over the life of the buiding? This increased rate, to be paid by all students from next year on, will surely bring in money in excess of that needed for the dorms to be self-liquidating. WHERE WILL THIS EXCESS GO??? Surely interest rates alone do not justify this increase.

When this "proposal" goes into effect, a room in Baker will cost as much as a room in MacKimmie. Is this fair? And won't this result in a mass exodus to Orchard Hill and Southwest, leaving the traditional residences of the North Quad and the Central Area to be forced upon incoming Freshmen? This would seriously divide the campus according to classes, and make a balanced living environment impossible.

The Administration realizes we are "captive customers." This hike makes as much sense as the proposed $50 "deposit" to secure a room on campus, which the administration attempted to justify with similar double-talk.

Patrick Lang
212 MacKimmie

Candidates' Forum

Class of 1970

To the Class of 1970:

Jerry Bly is a candidate for Vice President of the class of 1970 and more than any other, he merits and is qualified for this position. I have observed Jerry throughout the year and much of the success of S.E.N.D.-O.F.F. and Campus Chest rests with him.

For S.E.N.D.O.F.F. he organized and directed the Friday night Bitter Send Show with the Times Square Two and Jackie Washington. Those of you who attended are aware of the success of that truly unique event. Jerry was chairman of Campus Chest Week. With the various types of fund raising activities that week, we netted $1,600 — the first time Campus Chest has made money!!

Jerry has often worked long hours, making our plans materialize. He has assisted me in countless ways and the class' activities in general have benefited as a result of his labor and thought. On the Executive Council, Jerry has demonstrated the quality of leadership necessary to assume the position of Vice President. In our talks Jerry has outlined his plans for next year which, upon Exec Council approval, will include a film and lecture series. With this type of program and enthusiasm, Jerry will keep the Class of '70 out in front and on top.

I urge all sophomores not to allow this opportunity to pass us by. We have an able and willing man ready to serve. Our role is clear: **VOTE** on April 16 and April 23 for Jerry Bly for Vice President of the Class of '70.

Bruce Balboni
President, Class of '70

To the Class of 1970:

As a candidate for Treasurer of the Class of 1970, I feel that I am the most qualified for the office. I have served very actively on the class Executive Council for the past two years, acted as publicity chairman for S.E.N.-D.O.F.F. and Campus Chest. The success of these events speaks for themselves. I have had experience with keeping the books and know the procedures used in R.S.O. as well.

My other qualifications include two years on Homecoming Committee, active participation in Student Senate Public Relations Committee, and above all, a desire to serve.

You ask what I would do if elected Treasurer. I will not promise anything, for it seems that all campaign promises are never kept. However I will say that I intend to do my absolute best to help create the best Winter Carnival yet at the least possible cost to you the student. When you talk in terms of a $50-$60,000 weekend, you have to watch every cent, and that I will do, for HONESTY is of the utmost importance. Thank you for support.

Dave Floreen

To the Class of 1970:

With our class running Winter Carni next year the office of Treasurer will mean only a tremendous responsibility but also a fantastic amount of work and time. Naturally, as a good Treasurer, a responsible attitude towards money is a must. But there are other qualities such as sincerity of purpose, honesty, enthusiasm, and originality which must be taken into account when looking for a good class officer. I feel that I fill all these qualifications. If elected not only will I help see to it that the job facing us gets done, but also that it gets done well. The class of 1970 can only be what you and I make it.

Yvonne Mullen
Candidate for Treasurer
Class of 1970

Class of 1971

To the Class of 1971:

It has been a great honor to serve as Interim Vice President for the Class of 1971.

Before assuming the responsibilities of Interim Vice President, I served the class as Chairman for the Frosh Christmas Sing, and was elected to the President's Council. Due to a resignation, I was then appointed by the Executive Council to serve as Interim Vice President for the second semester. In this position, I have worked closely with the officers and the Executive Council in planning and carrying out all of our class functions. I have also been a member of the Student Senate Public Relations Committee for the past year.

A problem that faced our class this year was communication. I would like to see an Executive Council that, through the possible addition of dorm and commuter representatives, reaches each and every member of our class.

On Tuesday, April 16, I ask you to vote Betty Pugh Vice President of the Class of 1971. I will serve you to the best of my ability.

Betty Pugh
Interim Vice President
Class of 1971

To the Class of 1971:

When the new year and the new semester got under way, I found myself in a new position. I was no longer Bonnie Jackson —Executive Council Member or President's Council Member; not even Co-chairman of Publicity, Co-editor of the Freshman Newsletter, or a member of the various Freshman Committees. At that time I was appointed by the Executive Council to serve my class as Interim Secretary.

During the time since the appointment I have become acutely aware of the communication gap between the class government and the members of the class of 1971. I believe that this gap could be altered considerably if closer ties between the dorms and the class government could be established. Minutes, committee reports and notices, mimeographed and distributed would place the responsibility of class membership on the individual. More factual and informative newsletters would place information at the students' fingertips.

After this obstacle is overcome the class would be in a position to sponsor not only social events, but lectures and academic functions, as well as community-wide projects. All of these have been discussed, but never acted upon. I wish to see these activities a reality.

As secretary it would be my responsibility to see that communication is increased and therefore class government strengthened. I am willing to donate my time and effort to this goal if you will give a moment of your time to vote BONNIE JACKSON for Secretary of the Class of 1971.

Bonnie Jackson
Interim Secretary
Class of 1971

To the Class of 71:

I had the pleasure and fortune of serving you as treasurer until second semester when I resigned for academic reasons. During this period I still remained active in all class activities. Now that I have straightened out my academic problems I am again asking your support for my election as treasurer.

If I am elected I promise to serve faithfully as I have in the past. I urge all to vote because this is the only way to get good class government.

Martin Shapiro



UMass Trustee Harry D. Brown (right) of North Chatham is awarded a certificate of recognition for his 28 years of service to the University as a trustee. Mr. Brown, a 1914 graduate of UM and a former Massachusetts legislator, recently retired from the UMass Board of Trustees. Acting Board chairman Joseph P. Healey (left) makes the presentation with UM Pres. John Lederle (center) on behalf of the Board of Trustees.

Class Officer Elections Take Place Tomorrow

The following candidates have filed to be listed on the ballot for their respective offices with a minimum of one-hundred signatures. The names below appear as they will be on the ballot, excepting the order of names, to be determined later.

Class of 1969
President
Wayne M. Thomas (Incumbent)
Vice-President
Ralph Stoddard (Incumbent)
Treasurer
Jill Wolff (Incumbent)
Secretary
Patti Aspinwall (Incumbent)
Senator-at-Large
Laurence R. Marcus (Incumbent)

Class of 1970
President
Steven Weisman
Wayne Soini
Vice-President
Jerry Bly
Bob Keating
Peg Strachan
Treasurer
Dave Floreen
Gerry Howland
Yvonne Mullen
Lyn Nevins
Secretary
Ina Goldstein
Senator-at-Large
Bruce R. Balboni

Class of 1971
President
Roger Gamache
Joe Tabacco (Incumbent)
Vice-President
Betty Pugh
Gary S. White
Joel Wilson
Treasurer
Doug Landry
Jacqueline Sobel
Betty A. Solovei
Martin Shapiro
Secretary
Bonnie Jackson
Sandie McPherson
Brenda Sarasceno
Senator-at-Large
Rock Nalbandian
Lawrence Woods
Margi O'Neill (Incumbent)

Seven candidates are running unopposed (including all five Class of 1969 offices); seventeen candidates are involved in six primaries; three three-man races complement the fifteen-office campaigns. Primary elections will be held for the five offices in which more than two candidates have filed to be on the ballot. The top two vote-getters of each of these five races will be listed on the final elections' ballot. The fifteen final elections will be held on April 23; all primaries will be held on April 16. The elections will be held in the Student Union.

Riots Continue In West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) Thousands of leftist demonstrators clashed violently with hundreds of police Sunday on West Berlin's swank Kurfuerstendamm.

The battle threw into chaos the traditional Easter Sunday parade of strolling tourists and Berliners.

It was the fourth straight day of violence in the city since Holy Thursday, when student leader Red Rudi Dutschke was shot and critically wounded by a lone gunman on the same street.

The massed demonstrators, carrying red flags and placards, and in one case a cross, grudgingly gave ground as a solid phalanx of police on foot advanced slowly up the street. They were backed up by mounted officers.

Water cannon poured thousands of gallons of water point-blank at demonstrators who huddled together rather than retreat.

Only when police advanced with clubs swinging did the demonstrators back up. They struck back with the sticks of their signs as they retreated.

NOTICES

COLONEL'S CADRE
Pledge meeting tomorrow at Dickinson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

EDUCATION CLUB
Anyone interested in going to West Springfield Human Development School Thursday at 7:30 please contact Jeff Wood, 546-7442. Bus provided.

PRECISIONETTES
Tryouts will be held tonight through Thursday of this week and Monday through Thursday next week. Bring sneakers and be prompt. Boyden Main Gym, 8 p.m.

LOCAL NO. 1776
Local No. 1776 AFL-CIO union meeting Thursday, Room 124, Draper Hall, 7:30 p.m.

LOST
Blue UMass windbreaker in South Common, sunglasses in pocket. Call Rick, 6-6218.

FOUND
Wedding ring, initials Y.B.R. Call Peter, 5-7648, 408, J.F.K.

Elect
MARTY SHARPIO
TREASURER 1971
Support Student Government

CLA$$ OF '70
VOTE
Lyn Nevins
TREA$URER
Preliminaries April 16, 1968

Elect
BONNIE PROSHAN
SECRETARY '71

SAVE 25c ON PEPPER PIZZA
This week only
MAMA'S PIZZA
103 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.
PHONE: 253-9213 OR 9858 — OPEN 2 P.M.-2 A.M.
DELIVERY: 8 P.M.-12 P.M. — SUNDAY 5-12 P.M.

ATTENTION CLASSES of 1969, 1970 and 1971
Primary Election Tomorrow
In Student Union Lobby For:
PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
TREASURER
SECRETARY
SENATOR-AT-LARGE
For the above 3 classes
FINAL ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 23
VOTE

Bosox Defeated by Cleveland, 7-4; Return to Beantown for Home Debut

CLEVELAND (AP) — Vic Davalillo broke a fifth inning tie with a bases-loaded triple and smacked an eighth inning homer Sunday, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 7-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Davalillo's two-out triple to right center field in the fifth came after an error by Boston second baseman Mike Andrews opened the door.

Vern Fuller singled and was safe at second when Andrews dropped the throw from Dalton Jones on Jose Cardenals grounder. One out later Duke Sims walked, filling the bases.

After Tony Horton forced Fuller at the plate, Davalillo cleared the bases with his drive to right center field, breaking a 3-3 tie.

The Red Sox scored a run in the seventh, but Davalillo led off the eighth with his first homer of the year, giving Cleveland its three-run margin.

Sims tied the game 3-3 in the third inning with his third homer.

Elston Howard staked Boston starter Jerry Stephenson to a 3-0 lead in the second with a three-run homer. The Indians came back with two in the bottom of the inning, Max Alvis and winning pitcher Sonny Siebert stroking run-scoring singles.

Eddie Fisher replaced Siebert in seventh and worked out of a bases-loaded jam after George Scott's sacrifice fly knocked in Boston's fourth run.

The Red Sox, saddled with a .500 record after opening the American League campaign on the road, make their home debut in a meeting with the Detroit Tigers tomorrow at Fenway Park

A near capacity crowd of more than 30,000 is expected to welcome the Red Sox, who will take the field after the first pennant raising at Fenway Park in 21 years

The weather bureau forecast is for cloudy weather and a high reading of 62 degrees

Baseball Commissioner William Eckert, league president Joe Cronin, Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell and Manager Dick Williams will join in raising the pennant in center field.

A special U S Marine color guard, made up of four wounded veterans of the Vietnam War, will assist in the ceremonies'

Carl Yastrzemski, Jim Lonborg and Williams will collect their awards, voted after they led the Red Sox to the 1967 pennant

Lonborg will receive the Cy Young Award as the league's outstanding pitcher in 1967 The 22-game winner, who added two World Series victories, then will sit on the sidelines for the game. He still is recuperating from knee surgery after a skiing accident.

Yastrzemski will pick up several awards, including one as the most valuable player and his second silver bat as the league's batting champion.

Williams will be presented the Manager of the Year Award by Eckert.

(Continued on page 8)



EARL WILSON



AL KALINE

Tiger starter and slugger mean Bosox trouble

UNIVERSITY GENERAL COURT
JUDICIARY SELECTIONS

Positions Available for Males
Class of '70

Interviews to be held on
Thursday, April 25, 1968
6:30 P.M. in Berkshire Room, S.U.

Positions Available for Females
Class of '70 and '71

Interviews to be held on
Sunday, April 28, 1968
1:00 P.M. in Berkshire Room, S.U.

A TRULY WORTHWHILE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

Elect
BETTY PUGH
VICE PRESIDENT
CLASS OF 1971
Vote April 16

Re-elect
JOEL WILSON
To
VICE PRESIDENT
CLASS OF 1971

Parachute Club Leaps to Win In Local Meet

ORANGE — In a meet held April 6, at the Orange Airport, the UMass Sport Parachute Club gained an impressive win in the Intercollegiate Sport Parachute Meet. The event was hosted by Norwich University.

The competition consisted of three events: 1) advanced accuracy; 2) novice accuracy; and 3) team accuracy. The advanced category is gained by over 100 jumps while the novice is any under that number.

The first place individual advanced winner was UMass' Richard Clark. In the individual accuracy event, the competitor must perform three jumps from 3,000 feet. He then executes a five-second free-fall period before pulling his rip cord. The parachutist then steers himself to the target below.

A UMass team consisting of Clark, Richard Hazel, Steve Smith and David Cherry placed first in the team accuracy division. In team acuracy competition, the main concern is teamwork. Three jumpers leave the plane simultaneously at 3700. The three leapers then open their chutes at different altitudes to prevent their converging on the target at the same time.

The UMass club is currently in preparation for the larger and more competitive Northeaster Collegiate Parachute Meet, May 5, also at Orange.

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES	
One Insertion	$.50
Three Insertions	1.25
Five Insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

FOR RENT

Summer in Washington? Sublet Apt. Just outside city. 2 bedroom, air conditioned; furnished in modern apt. complex with pool. Contact Marjie White, 549-1588

15 Cosby Avenue. 5 minute walk to campus. 5 bedrooms, kitchen facilities. To lease 1 June 68 through 1 Sept. 68. Males or females may apply, ample car space. Partially furnished. Call 546-9060 or 256-6665.

OPPORTUNITIES

Young couple to act as houseparents at Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Woman must be a college graduate.

If interested, contact Ann Wright or Barbara Burnham at 253-9215.

WANTED

'65 or '66 GTO conv., 4-speed, position. Will pay well for a good car. 545-0483 day, 584-3207 evening. Cliff.

2 bedroom furnished apt. or house while studying at the University. Mrs. Joan Gadboys, 816 The Crescent, Mararoneck, N.Y.

PERSONAL

Have you forgotten what a real pizza tastes like? Mama's Pizza.

Attention: trying to net two attractive women, who play a good game of tennis, to enjoy an afternoon of fun, sun, and excitement on the tennis courts. Experience(?) necessary. Call for appointment and/or interview. Athletically yours, Howie and Dick, 253-9210.

FOR SALE

New motorscooter, $200. Call 665-4495 after six.

'66 BULTACO SCRAMBLER
Excellent condition, street or track. $550 includes extra head, carbs, and expansion chamber, 253-7890.

1966 Edition of Encyclopedia Britannica including 1967 and 1968 yearbook. Best offer. Call 546-6442 between 6-8 p.m.

One woman's blue English bicycle minus chain—otherwise, excellent condition. Lock included in sale price—best offer. Call 546-7322

1966 Suzuki X-6 Hustler 250 cc, excellent condition, used only one summer, 3000 mi. Blue & silver, 6 speeds. Fast acceleration; high cruising speed. Contact: Ed Deyesso, 253-7353

Two Seal Point Siamese female cats—one year old, $20 each. Accustomed to children. Also Seal Point Stud Service. Phone 247-5840.

Sunbeam Tiger—1966, Ford V-8 260 cu. in., 3 tops, full instrument panel, Am-Fm radio with rear speaker, reverberator, 4 brand new radial tires guaranteed 40,000 miles, touring lights and other options. Excellent conditions. $2,595.00 or best offer. 323-6217.

1960 Chevy 4 dr sedan, runs well. Good tires $175. Call 253-9414 between 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

'64 V.W. 1500 (s) station wagon. Sun roof, blue, Am-Fm radio, snow tires, very good condition. One owner, $960. Tel. 584-0544.

The Attic in the Alley—Opening Monday, April 15. Used furniture, painted furniture. Beautiful junk, lamps, frames mirrors, bric-a-brac etc. Hours 10-5 Monday-Saturday.
NEXT TO LEATHER SHED

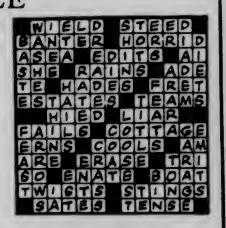
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

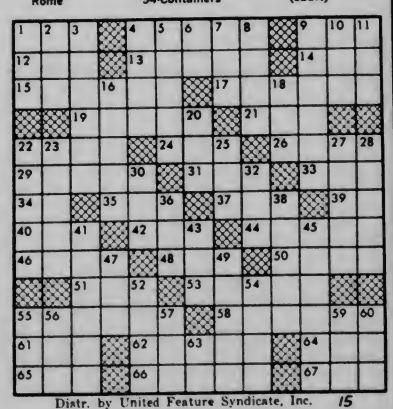
ACROSS

1-Fondle
4-Reject
9-Soak
12-Ventilate
13-Weird
14-Native metal
15-Rather have
17-Influenced with money
19-Eagle's nest
21-Poem
22-Satiate
24-Fall behind
26-Heraldic bearing
29-Cotton thread
31-Knock
33-Sesame
34-Conjunction
35-Weaken
37-Crony (colloq.)
39-Symbol for nickel
40-Crafty
42-Small child
44-Cut with a saw
46-Pay attention to
48-Make lace
50-Fork prong
51-Parcel of land
53-Morning prayer
55-Noose
58-Small carp
61-The self
62-Bird
64-Female sheep
65-At present
66-Repasts
67-Communist

DOWN

1-Soft food
2-Goddess of healing
3-Handles
4-Prophet
5-Danger
6-Chaldean city
7-Bone of body
8-Roman tyrant
9-Man's name
10-Before
11-Spread for drying
16-Senses
18-Artificial language
20-Organ of hearing
22-Long, deep cut
23-Passageway
25-Opening
27-Kind of fabric
28-Omit in pronunciation
30-Dine
32-Dance step
36-Vessel
38-Language of ancient Rome
41-Color
43-Scottish cap
45-Victor
47-Speck
49-Dravidian
52-Fixed period of time
54-Containers
55-Chicken
56-Time gone by
57-Fish eggs
59-Be in debt
60-Marry
63-College degree (abbr.)





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 15

Twins Hold Lead

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	4	0	1.000	
Detroit	3	1	.750	1
Baltimore	2	1	.667	1½
Boston	2	2	.500	2
California	2	2	.500	2
Cleveland	2	2	.500	2
New York	1	2	.333	2½
Oakland	1	2	.333	2½
Washington	1	2	.250	3
Chicago	0	3	.000	3½



Varsity and J.V. Crews Upset, But Frosh Win

M.I.T. and Wesleyan Win, Freshmen Win in Breeze



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly, III

IN CONGESTED WATERS, the UM junior varsity crew on the far right loses ground to St. John's in action last week. The JV's were again hard-luck losers Saturday.



MIDDLETOWN, Conn.— Unable to maintain an early lead, the U Mass varsity crew team was defeated by a strong M.I.T. crew, Saturday in the Third Annual Harborow Regatta.

The Redmen crew jumped off the line at a 38 stroke and settled in the body of the race to a 34. Wesleyan and M.I.T. followed a length behind. UMass held its lead until the 1300 meter mark.

Wesleyan closed the gap as UMass was experiencing difficulty with the choppy water and the strong headwind. At the 1600 meter mark, UMass and Wesleyan were even with M.I.T., one length behind.

Here, however, the stronger, more experienced M.I.T. shell which finished second to Northeastern's varsity last week, made its move. Upping its stroke to a 38, the team moved by the UMass and Wesleyan crews.

UMass because of its inability to jump the stroke didn't move in the sprint. M.I.T. was clocked in 7:00 minutes, Wesleyan in 7:01 and UMass in 7:04.

Coach Dave Clark attributed the loss to the "crew's inability to move the stroke up and sprint. It's a shame to lead for a considerable distance and lose at the end." He promised some changes in the boatings in hopes of developing a more flexible crew as far as stroke cadences are concerned.

The UMass junior varsity experienced a frustrating afternoon. Getting a good lead off the line, stroking at 37, the Redmen boat was soon thereafter ordered to change course by the referee.

Wesleyan making good on the opportunity, raced past the Mass boat while the steering adjustments and the accompanying stroke reduction plagued the JV boat.

Suddenly faced with a catch-up situation, the crew moving at 35 strokes a minute made their move at the 1500 meters mark. Their bid fell short and Wesleyan pulled out on the last five strokes to take the 2000 meter event by two seconds, 7:08 to 7:10.

The UMass freshman crew continued their winning ways by easily defeating a very big Wesleyan boat. The Little Redman boat, apparently unimpressed with the Wesleyan ten pound per man weight advantage, rowed away from the Wesleyan frosh from the start.

Stroking at a 37 from the start and settling to a 34, the UMass crew had opened up a four boat length lead at the 1000 meter mark. The Redmen lengthened out their lead as the Wesleyan frosh experienced difficulty in getting together in a vain attempt to catch the smooth-stroking frosh.

The frosh were timed at 6:27 compared with a 6:55 for Wesleyan. Coach Mike Faherty reiterated last week's comment when he said, "They weren't pushed so there is no telling how they will react under pressure. They do have a great attitude and desire to win so correcting our mistakes isn't really too much of a problem."

This weekend the Crew Club travels to Philadelphia to compete in the Second Annual Kerr Cup Regatta. Crews from Georgetown, Trinity, Drexel, LaSalle and Holy Cross will compete. Coach Clarke feels this is without a doubt the stiffest meet of the year.

The team is moving well and "while we were let down some this weekend," said the coach. "we can bounce back." The regatta will also mark the UMass frosh initial row against the best in small college rowing.

Dartmouth Wins, 9-2

UMass Defense Porous

By GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Four UMass errors contributed to a seven-run first inning for Dartmouth, allowing the Big Green to coast to a 9-2 victory over the Redmen at the varsity field Saturday.

UMass would have been better off not showing up for this one, as it just wasn't their day. The Redmen committed six errors in all, and all nine Dartmouth runs were unearned. And except for the continued strong hitting by sophomore Bob Hansen, the UMass bats were kept in check by Indian pitcher Dolph Highmark.

You could tell what kind of game it was going to be after the first two batters. John Canty, the UMass starter, got out in front of Dartmouth leadoff batter Terry Light, 0-2, and then hit him with a pitch.

Then on the first pitch to the second batter, Steve Dagirmanjian, was forced to leave the game, Junior Dick Rappoli came in to relieve.

Then things really fell apart. Dagirmanjian reached on an error by first baseman Hansen, and Bob Thoman walked, loading the bases for football star Gene Ryzewicz.

Ryzewich topped a roller down the third base line and third baseman Steve Stanford whipped it home for the force. But catcher Chuck Newell dropped the ball, Light scored, and the Indians had a 1-0 lead.

An infield out by Bruce Saylor scored another run, and Bob Mlaker was then hit by a pitch, again loading the bases. The next batter, Don Bigda, grounded a single to center which scored two runs, making it 4-0.

Jon Hanshus grounded back to the box, and Rappoli's only was to first as another Big Green run crossed the plate. Pitcher Highmark was up next, with a runner on third. Highmark grounded to Joe DiSarcina at short, but the usually sure-armed DiSarcina's throw drew Hansen off the bag at first and the sixth Dartmouth run of the inning scored.

It was the top of the order and Terry Light again. Light lined a shot to deep right center which sailed over Ray Ellerbrook's head and went to the wall. It went for a triple and scored run number seven. The horrendous inning finally ended as Rappoli fanned Dagirmanjian.

UMass couldn't get anything going until the fourth inning, when Hansen led off with a single to right, Don Ferron did the same, and the Redmen had runners on first and second with nobody out. However, Ted Mareno hit into a 6-4-3 double play which cleared the bases of eveveryone but Hansen, who moved to third.

Al Vyce then singled to center scoring Hansen, and UMass salvaged one run out of the inning.

Hansen unloaded his second homer in the last two games in the sixth inning, a leadoff blast that cleared the right field wall with plenty to spare. However, that 7-2 score was as close as the Redmen got.

A single to left by Mlaker in the seventh made it 8-2, and the final Indian run came in the eighth inning when with a runner on first, Light singled to right. Right fielder Vyce let it get by him and the runner. Highmark, scored all the way from first.

The loss left UMass with a 3-5-1 record, while the Big Green raised its mark to 5-7.

DARTMOUTH	ab	r	h	bi	UMASS	ab	r	h	bi
Light cf	4	1	2	1	Ellerb'k cf	5	0	2	0
Dag'man rf	5	1	0	0	DiSarcina s	5	0	1	0
Thomas 1	3	2	2	0	Hansen 1	4	2	2	1
Ryzewicz 2	5	1	0	0	Ferron 2	4	0	1	0
Saylor lf	5	0	1	1	Mareno lf	4	0	1	0
Mlaker s	4	1	1	1	Stanford 3	3	0	1	0
Bigda 3	4	1	1	2	Vyce rf	4	0	1	1
Hanshos c	2	0	0	1	Newell c	1	0	0	0
Highm'k p	2	2	0	0	Chinaappi c	2	0	0	0
					Canty p	0	0	0	0
					Rappoli p	1	1	0	0
					E'ap'nat ph	1	0	0	0
					Katz p	0	0	0	0
					Rogers ph	1	0	0	0
					Elliott p	0	0	0	0
					Pepin ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	9	7	6	Totals	36	2	10	2

Dartmouth 700 000 110—9
UMass 000 101 000—2

E—Newell, Hansen 2, DiSarcina, Stanford, Vyce. DP—DiSarcina to Hansen. Mlaker to Ryzewicz to Thomas LOB—Dartmouth 6, UMass 9.
2b—Light. HR—Hansen. S—Hanshos.

Highmark (W, 2-2)	9	10	9	2	2	6
Canty (L, 1-3)	0	0	1	0	0	0
Rappoli	5	4	6	0	2	7
Katz	2	2	1	0	0	0
Elliott	2	1	1	0	2	2

HBP — Canty (Light) Rappoli 2 (Mlaker, Hanshos). WP—Highmark. PB—Newell. T—2:32.

Redman Varsity Outrun by N.U., B.U.; Frosh Gain Impressive Upset Win



FROSH SPEEDSTERS SHINE—UM freshman track standouts in opening meet were, half mile winner, Elliot Stevens, two-time hurdle winner, Greg Spellmen, and versatile Ed Heywood, who placed in three events.

BOSTON — Opening the season on a sour note, the U-Mass varsity track team finished behind Northeastern and Boston University in its opening meet Saturday, at White Stadium. Again a lack of field events depth allowed the Redmen's opponents to build up a large lead.

Northeastern's field team amassed 48 points against B.U.'s 25 and UMass' 12. Bill Wiley turned in the top UMass field events performance as he won the hammer throw. N.U. and B.U. took advantage of no Redmen entries in either the pole vault or high jump.

The Redmen runners put up a good fight and fell just short of catching B.U. as the Terriers second place total was five points more than the UMass total. In the mile, senior Greg Bowman caught N.U.'s Scanlon on the last lap to take second behind B.U.'s Peter Hoss. In the 440, John Andersen was just beaten at the wire by N.U.'s Foley. Foley was timed in 48.9 and Andersen in 49.8.

Steve Burrell and Dick Dyer took third and fourth in the 100 behind two Northeastern men. In the 120 yard hurdles B.U.'s star hurdler from England, Dave Hemery, outran Redman Marc Levefer to the tape.

British champ, Hemery, came back in the 440 hurdles to win over UMass' Andersen who took second. Steve Chase UMass' top 220 runner, broke up a group of Northeastern runners and took second place.

B.U.'s Peter Hoss took the half-mile in a fast 1:52.7. Right behind Hoss was Redman D. Evans, who took over second place in the last 100 yards of the race. Evans was timed in 1:54.2.

In the two mile, Peter Hoss' brother Paul of UMass picked up where his brother left off and won the two mile in 9:24. Hoss moved away from N.U.'s Deary on the last lap to win by a good margin. UMass closed out the day's proceedings with a victory in the mile relay. The team made up of Diego Gonzalez, Andersen, Evans and Bowman won the event in a time of 3:24.1.

The UMass freshmen made their debut a good one as they upset the Northeastern frosh 93-88 2/3. BU scored 8 1/3. The frosh worked hard for the win remembering their only loss in the winter was at the hands of the Huskies.

Ron Wayne ran three races, placing third in the mile, second in the two mile and fourth in the half-mile. Leo Duart of UMass won the two mile in 9:58. Tom Derderian was third. In the half mile Elliot Stevens caught his N.U. opponent in the last corner and won in UMass frosh record time of 1:59.6.

Gerry Spellmen took both the 120 hurdles and 440 hurdles for UMass. Spellmen ran away from the field in the 440 hurdles despite the fact it was only the second time he had attempted the distance. Walter Mayo and Ed Heywood teamed up for a one-two finish in the 100. Mayo was timed in ten flat and Heywood in 10.2.

Heywood came back to place third in the 220. Teammate Clarence Gaynor came in second. Mayo, Gaynor, Heywood and Dave Canterbury teamed up for a win in the 440 relay. Larry Paulsen the top frosh quarter miler was third in his event.

The Frosh victory was made possible by a strong performance in the field events. Top performers were Buzz Hiller who won the pole vault and Cal Carpenter in the high jump.

BOSOX . . .

(Continued from page 7)

After the ceremonies, Marine Cpl. Alius J. Svilka, of Worcester, who was wounded in Vietnam last September, will throw out the first ball.

Right-hander Ray Culp, obtained in a winter trade from the Philadelphia Phillies, then will take the mound in his American League Debut.

Canty Hurts Pitching Arm

UMass co-captain John Canty, the ace of the Redmen's pitching staff and one of New England's top collegiate hurlers injured his left pitching arm while throwing a first inning pitch against Dartmouth Saturday.

The extent of the injury has not yet been determined but it was tentatively diagnosed by UM trainer Vic Keedy as a muscle strain and a possible muscle tear.

Contacted last evening, UM baseball coach, Dick Bergquist could only say, "We'll just have to wait a couple of days to see how Canty's arm feels. He'll be further examined early in the week."

Ironically enough, over a dozen major league scouts had flocked to Amherst to see the big southpaw pitch Saturday. He threw only four pitches before being forced to leave, due to the pain in his arm.

Silverman, Hartwell Victorious in Senate

by NICK COSTA
Senate Reporter

Paul J. Silverman captured the Student Senate Presidency last evening, following a gaping vote over opponent Fred P. Hartwell. Over fourteen speakers boasted support for both candidates.

Sen. Hartwell, congratulated Paul Silverman, and made an effort to unify the Senate: "Paul and I are close friends, and agree on most things...I intend to remain in the Senate...I do not intend to take the football and go home. I will support Paul Silverman...I love the Senate, and I wish Paul the most of luck."

Sen. Hartwell, over-ridden with handshakes of supporters and friends, announced that he would consider the candidacy of the Vice President. Fran Boronski, former Vice President, nominated Hartwell for the office.

Marcus Nominates Silverman

The Senate's newly-elected President, Paul Silverman, holds a well-versed background from Senate committees, leading foremost as Senate Treasurer, and on the Ways and Means Committee. Larry Marcus, once considered as a possible choice for the Presidency, nominated Silverman and emphasized his contact with the student body, he also aired the Senate's need for the support of **ALL** students, regardless of its faction or direction.

Silverman outlined his goals, with special emphasis on a proposed student 'bill of rights,' a need for academic reform in all areas of education, and the need for students to become an integral part of the Senate and campus reform. Silverman noted that there is a necessity for "social evolution, rather than social reform." He added that he viewed "frustration on campus," and his desire to help become a part of aiding the students to "grow together and work together," to unify and bring change. Silverman stressed his goals as long-natured, feeling that there should be continued endeavor.



MDC Photo
Paul Silverman

Former Pres. Jim Collins revealed his last minute decision to support Silverman, pointing out that he possesses a "sense of humanities" which would "get the most out of his office." Collins added that Hartwell has qualities that could be used and should not be discarded.

Other Senators speaking for newly-elected Silverman included: Pat Smith, Neil Giroux, Jim Moran, Paul Papaluca, Bob Gaudet, Ray Wilson, and Cindy Olken.

Probably the most effective speech, was delivered by Jim Moran who said that "The students' days are numbered" if student government was not continually evolving. Silverman, Moran added, offered a communication with students and the leadership to make it their government.



MDC Photo: Ken Bates
Fred Hartwell

Hartwell Elected Vice President

Fred Hartwell, in a sweeping victory captured the Vice Presidency after pledging his support to President-elect Paul Silverman.

Hartwell, returning to the Senate Chambers with Sen. Needle and Doucette, who were also nominated, received the news and expressed his devotion to the Senate: "I am overwhelmed that you place this trust in me. I swear before the Senate to do the best of my ability."

Speaking for the Vice-President-elect, while campaigning for the Presidency were Sen.: Brad Johnson, Bob LaTremouille, Chris McGahan, Paul Anderson, Jim Tripp, Fran Boronski, and Joe Kilmartin. Kilmartin later supported Needle in the Vice-President race.

Would Serve As Watchdog

Newly-elected Vice-President Hartwell has an extensive background in UM government. He has aided the Senate in constructing a workable set of by-laws and chaired committees leading to better house and judicial governments. After securing the vice-presidency, Hartwell said that a large portion of his new job, would be to serve as a "watchdog" over committees and help maintain order within the Senate.

Sen. Paul Anderson previously outlined Hartwell's skills as that of "tact and knowledge, to get what we want in the best, most meaningful way."

(Continued on Page 2)

MDC WEATHER FORECAST: CHANCE OF APRIL SHOWERS

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

SPRING IS GROWING UP

VOL. XCVI, NO. 125 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1968

UMass Trustees Stall On Issue Decisions

By BOB GORMAN
Staff Reporter

Student housing, room rates and open housing were discussed in detail during the monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees Monday afternoon.

The plans to construct several low rise dormitories in the Quad to house 800 students by 1971 and for three buildings to be located in the woods behind the Women's Physical Education tennis courts which will house 1400 students by 1970 were also under discussion.

No action was taken on the proposal to increase all room rates throughout the campus to $210 a semester.

Final vote on the newly proposed student parietals were tabled to the May 3 meeting. Chairman Louis Lyon of the Student Activities Committee said. The proposal calls for each dormitory, sorority and fraternity to vote on the open housing rules that it prefers and enforcement would be based on an honor system.

The architectural firm of John Carvonike Associates presented their original and final plans that will provide a unique residence hall design.

The low rise dormitories in the Quad are designed to retain the atmosphere both in materials and height with the existing dorms. The new buildings will be located in the central area that is used as a connector between North Dining Commons and Women's Physical Education Building. However the proposed structures will be constructed above the ground to allow access to the dining commons and the phys. ed. building.

The proposed dormitories will have clusters of two double rooms and one single room and a general bathroom. The corridors will be 200 feet long but the elevators will be placed in the center of the building, so no student has to walk farther than 100' to get to his room.

The three dormitories that will be located behind the tennis courts will also have room clusters similar to those of the Quad. However, each cluster will accommodate eight or nine students instead of five.

The architect's plans call for the dorms to be kept in the general natural surroundings of the hilly woods. This will provide a unique atmosphere, according to the architect, that will blend in with the natural setting.

John W. Haigis, Chairman of the Trustees Building and Grounds Committee asked for a vote on the plan to allow his committee to start preliminary work on the new dorms. The Trustees voted in favor of the plan.

The Trustees postponed action on the proposed room rate increases because they claimed they had not heard sufficient arguments from both sides. University Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson said that the rental increases are the only way of meeting the cost of new dormitories.

Johnson also told the Trustees that it is also necessary to increase the meal ticket rates from $220 per semester to $245 to meet increasing costs. The Trustees also tabled this matter for later discussion.

Trustee Louis Lyons said that under the proposed open housing plan all participating students must have parental consent, filed with the Dean of Students, and guests would have to check in and out. Also, all students wanting open housing will be located in the same dormitory so that, "people who prefer quiet to sociability will be in one house."

Students Protest Proposed Increase in Room Rents

By ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

An orderly demonstration of some 100 students from the traditional dorms was staged at 12:30 p.m. yesterday in front of Whitmore Administration Building, concerning the cross-the-board raising of room rents. Dave Knowlton, one of the spokesmen of the assembled group, explained the developments which led to the demonstration.

After the announcement in Friday's *Daily Collegian* of the raising of room rent from $150 to $210, for both the traditional and residential dorms, the student group realized that most of the campus had gone home for Easter, that neither the Student Senate nor any student organization was consulted, and that differences in dorm living conditions existed. The group decided to protest this injustice of "equalizing."

Collins Speaks at Meeting

When the students returned from their Easter weekend Sunday night, a meeting of 130 students took place in Van Meter, according to the *Central Voice*. Mr. Messenger, Assistant Area Coordinator for the Central Area, and Jim Collins, President of the Student Senate, were present at the meeting to explain and voice their opinions on the issue.

Collins stated that he was going before the Board of Trustees to ask them to consider postponement of their decision so that the students can voice their opinions.

To accompany Collins a committee consisting of Dave Knowlton, Doug Lawson, Marguerite Barron, Paul Garant, Dev Cochrane, and Al Ewing was formed. This group organized the meeting outside South Commons at 12:15 yesterday.



MDC Photo: Jill Fish
The scene of the peaceful protest before the trustees meeting.

For Tri-Partate System

Knowlton called the philosophy behind the protest as "a demonstration for a tri-partate system—not against the rent raise," although one poster read "Want to live in a Ghetto and Pay Penthouse Prices, $150-$210." After the Trustees arrived at 1:55 p.m. they acepted the literature passed out by the silent, poster-carrying students lining the pathway to Whitmore, as they carried the tri-partate issue to the chamber.

After approximately a half hour of coping with other proposals, the Board considered the "equalization" and raise in room rents. It was noted that the original article had come up on April 10. Mr. Healey, representing the Executive Council Board, justified the necessity of raising the room rents by mentioning "the inflation kick." Kenneth Johnson, University Treasurer, expressed the desire that the university keep "the cost of living as low as it is feasible to do so."

President Lederle noted the increase in the building program in the current year. But he also said that financial aid will be offered to students.

Dean Field spoke of the differences in residence halls. He mentioned the fact that Mills and Chadbourne have not received new furniture or painting.

Some members of the board felt the posters calling dorms ghettos, was an "overstatement." As one member said, "no one is living in ghetto conditions around here."

Collins, speaking on the important aspect of the issue, stressed the concern of the students in not being consulted and said that "the students can be powerful allies of the administration."

Discussion on the proposal will be continued to the May 3 meeting of the Board of the Trustees.

In a *Daily Collegian* interview, Collins expressed his happiness at the delay. He also announced an open meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday in a room to be announced. Collins urged that all students attend and ask questions on the proposed raise and the reasons for it.



MDC Photo: Ara Dekian
Sign at Rent Demonstration in front of Whitmore.

News in Brief

BERLIN (AP) — Police and demonstrators fought Monday in streets of Frankfurt and Munich, where leftist crowds tried to halt distribution of Alex Springer's conservative newspapers. Some 150 persons were arrested in disorders in 6 W. German cities.

Police with water cannon were on the alert in W. Berlin, but the city had its first afternoon in four days without a violent demonstration.

Bloody battles developed in Frankfurt, around a plant where Tuesday editions of several Springer papers were printed

Springer, the biggest publisher in continental Europe, has been the main target of the German New Left because of the conservative editorial views of his newspapers.

The Socialist Student Federation has accused Springer newspapers of playing an indirect role in the shooting last Thursday of Rudi Dutschke, the federation's leader, by whipping up public opinion against leftist students.

HONOLULU (AP) — Pres. Johnson called on No. Vietnam Monday to promptly make a "serious and considerate reply" to U. S. proposals for a neutral meeting site for peace envoys.

"As of now, we have had no response or comment from Hanoi—other than radio signals — about anyone of the locations we have suggested," Johnson reported.

"For us, this is not a propaganda exercise," Johnson declared in prepared remarks upon his call at Iolani Palace, the Hawaii government, seat during an Asia strategy conference here.

"What is needed now is an equally serious and considerate reply," matching the seriousness of the U.S. offers, the President said. And in stressing his urgency about the need for quick agreement on beginning peace talk preliminaries, he added:

"It is now two long weeks since I restricted our bombing and urged No. Vietnam to come to the conference table.

"We are eager to get on with the task of peace making. Precious time is being lost.

"Asians and Africans alike are ready to let diplomacy go to work—now—without further delay."

Johnson said the U.S. wants "the earliest possible contacts" but preferred a neutral capital where both sides have diplomatic accreditation. Washington has no diplomatic relations with Cambodia while Warsaw is the capital of a Communist E. European country — Poland — sending materials to Hanoi for her war.

The summit session with Park, due Wednesday, is expected to focus also on No. Korea's militantly hostile posture against both So. Korea and the U. S.

BOSTON (AP) —Superior Court Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro Monday asked the State Supreme Court to decide constitutional questions in a case testing Massachusetts' narcotics laws, particularly as they apply to marijuana.

Judge Tauro ruled in December that marijuana is a "harmful and dangerous drug" and denied motions for dismissal of charges against two Philadelphia men.

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley asserted Monday that arsonists should be shot on sight — and he expressed disappointment that Chicago police hadn't been ordered to do so during the recent rioting.

Daley, as angry as City Hall reporters ever had seen him, also implied that a conspiracy figured in the disorders that began Friday, April 5.

"I was disappointed that there weren't instructions to shoot arsonists," he told a news conference.

"An arsonist is a murderer. He should be shot right on the spot," the mayor asserted.

"If anybody doesn't think it was a conspiracy, he should go out and take a look at it," the mayor said.

He apparently referred to burned areas on the West Side, where many buildings in the fire zone were spared.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—17 Democratic governors talked politics for 2½ hours Monday, but agreed only that they will "observe the events of history" in the next few months and then decide individually who they think the party should nominate for the White House.

Gov. John B. Williams, Miss., abstained and said "The statement says nothing." The governors had said in advance they expected no decision on candi-

(Continued on page 7)

Alternate Course Scheduling To Be Tried in September

A system of "flagged" courses will be instituted on a trial basis this fall with the intent of reducing to some extent the frustration and the amount of time necessary to replace courses dropped from students' schedules due to lack of space.

In the schedule of courses booklet a number of courses will be marked with a crosshatching in the course number and credits column. These will be referred to as "flagged" courses. Some of these courses are proposed on a *provisional* basis (PROV.) and may be cancelled before the semester begins.

Others are courses in which overenrollment is expected — courses in which the rate of growth of the student body has been faster than the increase of facilities to the extent that it is impossible to accommodate all of the students who may wish to enroll in a given semester.

To adjust to these difficulties, each student who pre-registers for a flagged course should submit an alternate pre-registration card which will pre-register him for another course in the event that he is not admitted to the flagged course. This would relieve him of signing up for the replacement course on Registration Day

Priority System Used

In deciding which students will be admitted to an overenrolled course, the priority system used on this campus seems to provide a more sensible approach than a system which accepts the first students up to the capacity of the course and then rejects all who apply thereafter.

The University's priority system rates the students within a course according to those for whom it is a requirement, those for whom it is recommended, and those for whom it is a pure elective. Within each priority group, students are ranked according to their class in college with seniors given first preference.

Alternative Registration Card

Submission of an alternate pre-registration card will **not** in any way affect a student's priority rating for a course—it will eliminate the inconvenience of adding a course on Registration Day.

Alternate pre - registration cards may be obtained from the Registrar's Office (Whitmore Administration Building), the various Deans' Offices, CASIAC, and departmental offices. A separate card is to be completed for each flagged course elected. Cards are to be returned to Registrar's Office with the pre-registration card.

Dr. Drum and Students Meet Each Other in Union

By JOHN JANICKI
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: Yesterday afternoon Dr. Ryan Drum of the Botany Department conducted an informal "Meet the Professor" session in the Student Union. It had the same amosphere as many of his Botany 101 lectures.

Drum in a white frock, wearing a black bowler, peeling apples, throwing apples. Three films, slides, music, slow, fast, forwards, backwards. He stands, he sits, he lies down. "Meet the Prof." says the sign. "Drum plays the fool."

Is this a put on? What isn't? Everything gets thrown into the fireplace; rags, apple cores, a punch glass, someone's shoe. The film on the left, mechanized agriculture, thoughtless farming, erosion. The stuff in the middle; 'sylvan glens', mountains, streams, south sea island girls. The film on the right; ragged men scraping the earth trying not to starve. "Do you make a connection between the two worlds," shouts Dr. Drum above the noise.

The pretty woman and the tall man fiddle with the electronic gear, Drum makes an adjustment. Drum passes around food and drink. Some sit, some stand, some listen, some study, some stare blankly. Later Drum says "if you're happy being what you are, doing what you do, that's what counts. "Drum plays the fool?"

Soviet Union Successful in Unmanned Space Ship Link-up

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union, apparently preparing to put men into space again, reported a successful linkup Monday of two unmanned spaceships. After 3 hours and 50 minutes they were separated.

Informed sources said a launching involving men is expected soon.

Monday's linkup, duplicating a feat first performed by the Soviet Union Oct. 30, was made by Cos-212 and Cosmas 213. The time of the linkup was 20 minutes longer than the previous one but there were no announced significant differences between the two.

The flight patterns of these two indicated they are of the new Soyuz type.

Cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov crashed last April 2 in the first manned Soyuz flight. Soviet space authorities said then the Soyuz type would be used again after defects were corrected.

Komarov's death seemed to induce extreme caution in the Soviet space program. This could explain why a second remote-controlled linkup by unmanned spaceships was carried out before a new manned launching.

U.S. Attempts

The United States achieved the first manned space linkup 2½ years ago. While that country was progressing in space the Soviet Union slowed down and lost its lead.

Tass Monday said unmanned linkups are "immeasurably more complicated scientific and technical tasks, in the opinion of specialists, than the docking of a manned ship with an artificial satellite."

SILVERMAN . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Past - Pres. Jim Collins added that this year's candidates seemed to be closer to the student body than in former years. He pointed out that the Silverman-Hartwell ticket offer combined the skills of two good Senators.

Running mates Sen Doucette and Needle extended congratulations, and united behind the elected officers.

Miss Olken Re-elected Secretary

Receiving more than a landslide vote, Cindy Olken was re-elected Secretary of the Student Senate after nomination by Sen. Anita Smith. Sen. Jim Moran offered his congratulations.

Gauthier Elected Treasurer

Closing the Senate elections, Alan Gauthier was elected Treasurer. Running against him was Brad Johnson who is presently serving on the Budgets Committee. The race for Treasurer included a total of eight supporting speeches for the candidates. Neil Giroux, supporting Gauthier appropriately said "clear your vision, at midnight, to see your way to vote for Al." Johnson pledged continued work with the Budgets Committee and firm congratulations to Gauthier.

Paul DeMarino, Chief of the General Court, served as Chairman of the Elections, while Dick Wimberly served as Parliamentarian.

"Birth Control, Religion and the Law" will be discussed on Open Forum tonight over WMUA at 9:30 p.m. Dr. Drum and Mr. Barber will have as their guests clergymen from the three principle denominations and lawyers from the area.

Those interested can join the discussion at any time by calling either 545-2876 or 545-2425.

An Invitation

The Exit, under the auspices of the *Daily Collegian,* cordially invites you to participate in

Poster Art

Black & White

. . . an art contest with a focus on the mainstay of mass media — the black and white of drawings, sketches, paintings, and photographs.

Requirements: All entries must be black and white. Maximum size of 5' x 5'. Maximum of 3 entries.

All entries will be displayed for judging in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, on the afternoon of April 17, 1968.

Judging: The panel of judges will consist of the *Daily Collegian* Board of Editors and the following members of the Art Dept.: Mr. Sydney Poritz, Mr. Walter Kamys, Mr. John Grillo.

Deadline: 5:00 p.m., April 16, 1968.

The winning entry will be printed in poster form and sold, at cost, to the University community through the *Daily Collegian.* (All rights will be reserved for the artist.)

Please submit all entries to Linda Shriber, % The *Daily Collegian* or contact Miss Shriber at 546-6601 for further information.

AMHERST TOWER

Free Delivery

When you buy 3 pizzas, you receive

1 PLAIN PIZZA FREE

When you buy 6 pizzas, you receive

2 PIZZAS FREE

Deliveries 6 - 11 CALL 256-6667

Trustees Hear Discussion On Yahoo, Boston Site, Antenna

By BOB GORMON
Staff Reporter

University Trustees spent a busy afternoon Tuesday in Whitmore Hall discussing and voting a number of proposals from **Yahoo** to an antenna for the proposed education television station Channel 57.

Discussion on **Yahoo** centered on the magazine's responsibility to the University community. Trustee Joseph P. Healy, of Arlington, said that **Yahoo** did irreparable damage to the University and that it will take a long time to live down the public dissatisfaction created when Sen. Kevin Harrington of Salem exhibited a copy of the humor magazine in a State Finance Committee meeting.

Pete Ward drew an analogy between Baker House, which he said is called the "animal house," and **Yahoo**. Ward told the Trustees that the mere mention of **Yahoo** puts most University officials on the defensive.

Instead of changing the name of Baker House or **Yahoo** to make discussion of either easier, they should be changed within. The make-up organization should be changed since that is where the problem lies, said Ward, not in the name.

Senate President Jim Collins said that if the Trustees don't authorize **Yahoo** to publish on campus it will move off campus and will call itself **Yahoo** and will have the same staff of the present **Yahoo**.

"The problem is whether you want the magazine to publish off-campus without any University supervision or on campus to have some supervision," said Collins.

Trustee John W. Haigis of Greenfield, Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee told the Board that final site recommendations on a UMass-Boston site are forthcoming.

He said that the Board is having a hard time getting the public and Boston officials to understand the meaning of an urban campus. Haigis said that an urban campus is located in the city and is not surrounded by grass as the Amherst campus is.

Sites under consideration for permanent construction for UMass Boston include the areas of North Station, the Columbia Point Housing Project, Fenway Park, Park Square—where the UMass Boston is presently located—and the Watertown Arsenal.

Haigis did not give indication of site preference. However, each of the sites will meet with some problems. The location in the Columbia Point Project will integrate UMB with existing structures presently used as apartments.

Use of the old Watertown Arsenal will depend on the government's plans for the site and also a change in the Board's plans for a core city university. Park Sq. has met opposition due to its prime location, and the Fenway Park and North Station sites will have to be cleared with the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority, which owns part of both sites.

In other action the Trustees approved a tentative agreement with the U.S. Coast Guard for lease of federal land on Plum Island in Gloucester for Marine Science studies. The lease will be of no cost to the University and final approval depends on the Coast Guard plans for the former lifeguard station.

Finally a proposed agreement for the erection of a television antenna on top of Mt. Tom in Holyoke was endorsed by the Trustees. The Antenna will be used for transmission for the proposed Channel 57, educational television. It will cost $2500 a year for use of the lighting and power facilities of WHYN Television and Radio which has its transmission facilities there also.

Musigals Will Appear at Tufts Sing and UMass Mili Ball

The Musigals, UMass's woman's singing group, will be performing on April 20th at Tufts University in its Intercollegiate Sing. The program will include groups from Pembroke, Dartmouth, Trinity, Tufts and Jackson.

Appeared Throughout State

All year, but this semester in particular, the Musigals have been featured entertainers throughout the state. On February 9th, they performed at the High Point Motor Inn in Chicopee in a musical revue sponsored by the Hampshire District Medical Association.

On February 17th, the girls made their first trip to Boston for MIT's Jog Jam, which featured, in addition to the Musigals, Cornell's Sherwoods, the Injunaires of Dartmouth, Harvard's Krokadilloes, Vassar's G-Stringers and the Logarhythms of MIT. The groups performed for a crowd of 900 people, and the concert was also broadcast over WGBH radio.

Place First in Sing

In March, the Musigals competed in the Berkshire Bowl Collegiate sing held in Pittsfield, and placed first over groups from Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Springfield College. The girls also sang at the Nonesuch Variety Show held in the Student Union March 2nd for the benefit of Upward Bound.

Many consider their unique arrangements of such favorites as "Scarborough Fair," "Softly, As I Leave You," "Feelin' Groovy," their classical twists, and some pretty funny spoofs make top-notch entertainment.

They will be performing on campus both at Mili Ball and at UMass's Inter-Collegiate Sing later this spring.



These dignified young ladies comprise the Musigals, UMass's woman's singing group.

APPLICATION AVAILABLE
April 15-April 19, 1968
in the R. S. O. office, Student Union
for
Editor-in-Chief-Summer Statesman
(The weekly summer student newspaper)
Position is open to undergraduate students, willing to work June 3-August 31, 1968.
35 hr. week — Reasonable pay
For more information please contact
Mrs. Lois M. Frey, 5-2023

THE SENIOR CLASS AND THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

PRESENT THE FIRST

Martin Luther King, Jr. Lecture Series

with

LINUS PAULING

Nobel Peace and Science Prize Winner

LECTURING ON:

"Scientific Discovery: Its Impact on Man"

TONIGHT

AT 8 P.M. IN THE S.U. BALLROOM

THURSDAY

AT 8 P.M. IN MAHAR AUDITORIUM

Change, Become American

You have killed Martin Luther King. I have seen you before, you killed John Kennedy. I know you well, you executed Sacco and Vanzetti, you shot Mrs. Liuzzo and hung Leo Frank.

You are the people who listen to George Wallace and applauded George Lincoln Rockwell. You are the Bull Connors and Ross Barnetts. The more refined of you are the Louise Day Hicks's, and Barry Goldwater's and your followers. You are the scared and the cowardly, you fear because you know that you are wrong, and because you are wrong you are fearful and you hate. You have no courage. You **call those who differ from you in belief or appearance nigger, kike,** ginny or catlicker.

You say that you try to preserve Americanism, but by your hatefulness you tear it down and subvert America's ideals, you lower the dignity of your country, your fellowman—and yourself.

Who am I. I am Lincoln, I am Louis Brandeis, I am Andrew Goodman, Michael Schwerner and James Chaney, I am Gandhi and Martin Luther King. I am America.

There is a book by a Negro—"This is my Country too." Today this is no longer true—this is **MY** country, period, and I am telling you to get out. There is no place for you here, George Wallace, and followers. You can change and become an American or you can get out; go with Hitler, Verwoerd, Ian Smith and Kenyata. I am young and educated, I am concerned with my fellow man and I love my country—really love it. Thomas Jefferson did not live in vain, America can be a free country, it will be, so change with it, or be left behind.

DAVE BASKIN
Editorial Day Editor

The Letters From Prison

7 April 19—

Cher Bettnoir,

Racked on the fertile lawn, I, murdered. It is the middle of the afternoon. It is sunny. I am a child of the earth and will. . . . the warm wind assaulting my cheeks.

I have genuine love and genuine hatred; I am the rodent and the sturgeon; I am the sunshine and the yellow ice; I am the siamese blue, the prison wall of glass. I am all of these because I am human. I have dreams of silence; I have a heart beyond the universe's stones. I have visions of warmth and madness and life.

Gabriel

Beginning the 1,000-Mile Journey

(ACP) — The Peace Corps has been one victim of the revulsion many students feel toward the "establishment," comments the University of Pittsburg's **Pitt News.**

Because it is a government agency, the newspaper continued in an editorial, people tend to identify it with Johnson administration policies and thus dismiss it. This is unfair, because the Peace Corps exemplifies the kind of solution being advocated by many Vietnam war critics — namely, a means whereby underdeveloped nations can be strengthened on the grass roots level through education and economic development.

This winter's crop of recruiters has noted that large campuses are not as responsive to the Peace Corps as they once were; it is as if a feeling of disillusionment has set in. We think this is a correct analysis; we see the futility, the feeling that one cannot change the status quo, in other situations, such as participation in student government elections.

We cannot criticize this alienation too harshly, because there are valid reasons for it. Too many hopes have not been realized. A recent survey of college students asking them to name a hero showed that many were unable to cite anyone. The void left by President Kennedy's death has not been filled. On all fronts, whether national politics or the Negro revolution, the "promises to keep" have not been kept.

Resignation is too easy to accept — and for too dangerous. It is lamentable that so many of us accept defeat so quickly. The war in Vietnam will not end automatically. The establishment in Washington will not alter its course in response to our disillusionment. But that does not bar us from making our mark.

If we remain armchair critics, are we not really accepting the status quo? Why not take the other alternative and make a contribution through the Peace Corps or VISTA ? Then we will have begun the thousand-mile journey — we will have taken the vital first step.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

ISSUE EDITOR ..... Judy Leonard

Staff: Sharon Samuels, Rose Miller, Nick Costa. Editorial Page Assistant Dave Baskin. Sports Page Assistant Martha Curran.

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Technician .... Bob Gosciminski '71
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



Free at Last, Free at Last

Campus Comment

Lack of Humanity Marks High Offices

To the Editor:

As one of those who accompanied Mr. Ohlendorf on Thursday night (April 4), and was with him during his futile conversations with President Lederle and Provost Tippo, I would like to amplify the sentiments of the letter which appeared in Tuesday's **Collegian.**

One of the hallmarks of stupidity and lack of intelligence is the inability to adapt behavior to a new situation. The inability of the President and the Provost to respond adequately to the death of Reverend King displayed the appalling nature of their narrow-mindedness and inflexibility.

Were any student or faculty member in doubt, he now possesses a sterling example of the lack of humanity in the highest offices at this University.

Peter H. Salus
Associate Professor of
Germanic Languages

King and Malcolm X, Who is a Hero?

To the Editor:

To be American is something very abstract and can change depending on the desires and the aspirations of the "American." To be black is something concrete and visible—it cannot be changed. If a person hates an abstract thing, he hates it with the hope that he will be comfortable after changing it—probably for the better. Or he himself can be convinced to change from hating it to liking it. If a person hates a concrete thing, and hates it with the hope that he will be comfortable after it had been REMOVED from his sights; if it cannot be removed, he will be very uncomfortable and, in order to be comfortable, he has to make all necessary efforts to learn to live with it. This has been the relationship between white and black in this country. The honest Abraham Lincoln had frankly put this situation in these words: "My race, poor Negroes, suffers greatly from your presence. It is better for us, therefore, to be separated."

"After seeing that it was impossible to remove a black man and thereby comforting the white race, a second step was taken — that of learning to live with him. It was a long and hard step, and it is a long and hard step. In this long and hard step the hated Negro had to play his role and his role was that of begging, "Please, don't hate me; learn to live with me." It is not wrong to say (forgive my language) that King was the leader of these beggars.

There has, however, emerged a new type of leadership among the hated Negroes. This leadership does not beg but it challenges: "If you hate my existence, my dear friend, I have no alternative but to fight for it." It is not wrong to say that Malcolm X was the leader of these challengers. To those who wanted to live with the hated at their will, Malcolm X and his followers are "real madmen." To those who realize the importance of the existence of the hated, Malcolm X was the torch for awakening.

King led the begging movement. Malcolm X led the challenging movement. Both King and Malcolm X are dead now. Malcolm X dies; very few people mourn his death and one knows, "Yes, the problem is still here; Malcolm X has not solved it. Why should he be worshiped like a hero?" And yet Afro-American "radicals" take him as their hero. King dies; the whole nation (or the world) mourns his death, and one concludes, "Well, if anybody understands that what he was standing for was right and noble, then there is no problem." And yet on honoring him we hear people telling the very people who honor him to change their attitudes and carry on his mission. To whom will they carry this mission?

What puzzles me then is: What makes one a hero?

Vincent Chankuru Gondwe '69

Pauling's Speech Lacked Humanity

To the Editor:

While I have great respect for Linus Pauling's intellect and welcome his suggestion that people be genetically typed and that couples about to marry be informed of their likelihood of producing a defective child, I feel the designation of his lecture last night (April 10) as a memorial to Martin Luther King, Jr. is open to question. A man who even jokingly suggests persons with certain genetic make-ups be tattooed "heterozygous sickle cell anemia" and who preaches a moral obligation to insure the quality of the germ plasm has little of the late Dr. King's humanity.

Dr. King's active love for those who persecuted him and eventually took his life could not stem from any rational ethic. Dr. King is one of a very few people in all of Christian history who have actually carried out the demands of the Sermon on the Mount. In comparison with Dr. King's martyrdom, Dr. Pauling's pride in his own ability to deduce the Golden Rule and his rather flattering description of the historical Jesus as a man with as great an intellect and the same outlook as Dr. Pauling seems a little foolish. While I applaud Dr. Pauling's brilliance, acknowledge his deep interest in mankind, and am grateful for the significant contributions he has made, I feel he and Martin Luther King are not in the same class. The lecture committee will be lucky to find two or three people in each century who could deliver a fitting memorial to Martin Luther King.

Mary Watson
Math Dept.

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters must be typewritten at 60 spaces. All letters must be signed by hand. All letters not signed in this manner will not be printed. Letters should not exceed 30 lines and are subject to editing and condensing.

Recent Past of Suspected King Murderer Becomes More Clear

By DON McKEE
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A boarding house owner disclosed Monday he told FBI agents investigating the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. that drawings of a man they were hunting closely resembled a roomer named Eric Galt.

"That's the man. The resemblance is close enough, I'm sure," said Peter Cherpes, 72, owner of the South Side boarding house where he said an Eric Galt lived for six weeks last fall, then dropped from sight.

Developments Monday brought a deepening mystery to the background of the man called Eric Galt. He had said he was employed at a Mississippi shipyard, but there was no record of his name on the employee list.

In Louisiana, where Galt had said he held a driver's license, there was no such record on state files. It was much the same story with other efforts to trace Galt.

Identifies FBI Drawing

Cherpes said he identified FBI drawings very similar to one composed by a newspaper artist from descriptions of a man seen fleeing the assassination scene April 14 in Memphis Tenn.

The FBI declined to comment.

But, within a week after King's slaying, the FBI was hunting a man identified as Eric Starvo Galt, whose last known address was the Birmingham boarding house. The hunt had spread into several states.

An FBI "locate and notify" alert for Galt was put out last Thursday over the Florida police network, but was withdrawn four hours later as erroneous. At the same time, FBI agents impounded in Atlanta a white Ford Mustang with an Alabama tag issued to Eric Starvo Galt.

The abandoned Mustang matched the description of a suspected getaway car in Memphis.

Quiet and Friendly

The boarder was "nice and friendly, quiet," said Cherpes. He described Galt as about 6 feet tall, 165-175 pounds, with blue eyes and light brown hair, a neat dresser and a man who kept mostly to himself.

No Employment Record

Galt said he was employed by a shipbuilding firm, Cherpes stated, and thought it was "Ingalls iron works." Ingalls shipbuilding is at Pascagoula. A check by The Associated Press, trailing the FBI, produced no record of an employee named Eric Galt.

Cherpes said his boarder left in early August saying he had a job "in the ships" at Mobile Ala.

The Birmingham Post Office could give no forwarding address for Eric Starvo Galt. But a duplicate driver's license in that name was mailed to the boarding house address last March 1—nearly seven months after Galt had gone. State records in Montgomery showed the license was mailed upon request made in person or by telephone and was not returned through the mail.

Little trace of Galt has been found otherwise, except for a safety deposit box he rented at Birmingham Trust National Bank. He went to the bank to open the box in August and again to turn in the keys in December—more than a month after he left Cherpes' place.

Senior Receives Award From Wall Street Journal



Bruce Morris presents plaque to Linda Karagosian.

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award will be given this year to University of Massachusetts senior Mrs. Linda Leighton Karagosian of Hadley.

The award, presented annually by the Wall Street Journal to the outstanding student in the economics departments of participating colleges and universities, consists of a specially designed silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal. The winner is selected by the economics faculty.

Mrs. Karagosian, an economics major, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, and the UMass Equestrian Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Leighton of East St., Lee.

The award will be presented Honors Day, May 9.

Worship and Modern World Study Group Formed Here

A study group has been formed for interested students of all denominations on the subject of "What does worship mean in a modern world?". This group will study campus attitudes, various forms of experimental worship, and also study and discuss writings on the subject. Meetings will be on Tuesday nights at 7:00 in 319 Hampshire house (WFCR) and will be held weekly. Anyone interested please contact either Rev. John Scott (Hampshire 545-2661) or Bob Ingalls (James House 546-8968).

UMass Ad Hoc Group Responds to King's Death

"What Will You Do?" was the title of a handbill distributed at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Service held last Tuesday morning. It called for all members of the University community to act out their response to the events of the past two weeks.

As individuals persons were asked to question local businesses about discrimination, send letters to their Congressmen, give of their money and become aware of the racism of American society. Various projects already in existence such as curriculum change, tutoring black students, working in Upward Bound or Project Equality and helping to develop new structures of university community education were emphasized as ways to become involved with others.

Ad Hoc Group Formed

According to Ron Hardy of the United Christian Foundation staff, an ad hoc group formed at the beginning of the week to act as a coordinating agency for various avenues of response to Dr. King's death. He says, "We felt that the service on Tuesday would have been a sacrilege if there were no ways to act and make concrete all the words spoken about Dr. King. The black community is now waiting to see whether whites forget the tragedy of April 4."

The group of more than 20 students and faculty will exist only long enough to coordinate the responses made Tuesday and decide how new projects may be structured at the University.

Monetary Necessity

Of immediate importance is the necessity to raise money for those who will go to North Carolina to help register Negro voters there next week. Hardy says that a number of students are willing to go but funds are at the moment unavailable. Anyone wishing to contribute should either contact Hardy at 5-0842 or 5-2661 or leave their contribution at the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund table in the Student Union lobby.

The ad hoc group encourages all who have not registered their desire to act in some way but would like to, to contact the group.

Aerospace Briefing Team To Visit Campus

Major David L. Oakes, Professor of Air Science at UMass, announced yesterday that one of the most respected briefing teams in the aerospace field, the Aerospace Presentations Team from the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, will highlight the activities of the United States Space Program at 11:15 a.m. on April 25 in Bowker Auditorium.

Hard Hitting, Fast Moving

These much sought-after Air Force officers are chosen for their ability to present a hard-hitting, fast-moving, articulate picture of what has been done, is being done, and will be done in space, Oakes further stated.

Topics include the development and capabilities of rocket propulsion systems, the investigation of space using unmanned space systems that will benefit mankind, and the current and future manned space systems including the Apollo mission to the moon.

Over 300 Appearances

Color slides and dramatic movie clips, many of which were made in space, will illustrate the projects discussed by the three-man team, one of two briefing teams who travel extensively to meet the public demands. Last year the team made over 300 different stage, radio, and television appearances before audiences numbering in the millions. In 1964, the teams received the Hoyt S. Vandenberg Trophy for "distinguished service to the nation in the field of aerospace education."

The Department of Air Science is sponsoring the visit of this team and Oakes expressed the hope that many in the University community can be present on the 25th to enjoy this interesting program.

Administrators from the housing office and food service will be present at Wednesday's meeting of the Student Senate to answer questions pertaining to the proposed room and board increases.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Daily Collegian Photo Staff
Mandatory Meeting
Tues., April 16, 6:30 p.m. Norfolk Rm.
Bring all cameras and equipment.
All interested in joining are welcome to attend.

RAPP'S
Delicatessen & Restaurant
REMEMBER NOW
Free Delivery To UMass Students Every Night
Delivery Hours — 6:00-11:00 P.M.
Something new at Rapp's
GRINDERS
ROAST BEEF 99¢ SALAMI 90¢
Lettuce, tomato, cheese, pickels & onions
Biggest and Best in Town
STORE HOURS
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. — Sunday-Thursday
11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. — Friday-Saturday
Phone 256-6759

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

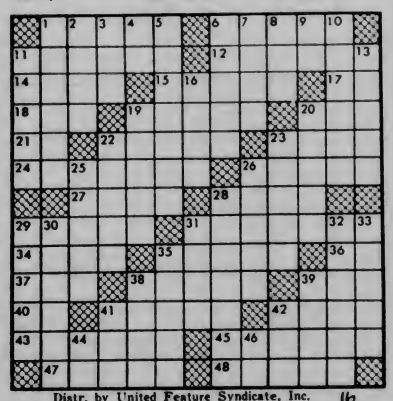
PET	SPUR	N	RET									
AIR	E	ERIE	ORE									
PREFER	BRIBED											
	AERIE	ODE										
SATE	LAG	ORLE										
LISLE	RAP	TIL										
AS	SAP	PAL	NI									
SLY	TOT	SAWED										
WEED	TAT	TINE										
	LOT	MATIN										
HALTER	MINNOW											
EGO	ROBIN	EWE										
NOW	MEALS	RED										

ACROSS

1-Unit of electrical measurement
6-Lassoed
11-Refer
12-Egg dish
14-Ache
15-Sits for portrait
17-Parent (colloq.)
18-Skill
19-Strength
20-Cut of meat
21-Note of scale
22-Reveals
23-Journey forth
24-Declares
26-Lingers
27-Strokes
28-Cash drawer
29-Poverty-stricken area
31-Locks of hair
34-Sailors (colloq.)
35-Kind of fabric
36-Note of scale
37-Vase
38-Demon
39-Sea eagle
40-Falkland Islands (abbr.)
41-Kind of bottle
42-Man's name
43-Dropped
45-All
47-Played with
48-Frogs

DOWN

1-Sudden outbursts
2-Landed
3-Hurry
4-Paid notice
5-Expels from country
6-Flowers
7-Hebrew measure
8-Footlike part
9-Spanish article
10-Leave
11-Three-banded armadillo
13-Domesticates
16-Is in debt
19-Separates
20-Calls
22-Rays
23-Artificial
25-Reject
26-Handle
28-Cheap decoration
29-Cram
30-Lasso
31-Pedal digits
32-Mistakes
33-Feeling
35-Article of food
38-Escape
39-Wife of Geraint
41-Insect
42-Greek letter
44-Behold!
46-Negative



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



University Dames to Hold Meeting and Bingo Wednesday

The University Dames will sponsor Bingo at their Wednesday, April 17th meeting at 8:15 p.m. in Farley A-H clubhouse.

This meeting is open to the public with a charge of 50c per person. There will be prizes for the winners along with a door prize. Due to a tie last month, a new treasurer will be elected during the business meeting. Next year's officers elected at the March meeting were Doris Leary, president, Jean Hutchinson, vice-president, and Donna Schneider, secretary.

Dames are also sponsoring a Rummage sale on Saturday, April 20th in the VFW Hall in Amherst which begins at 9 a.m.

Paper put-ons.



Colt 45 Malt Liquor Paper Vest and Mini-Dress.

Made from the plushest, most luxurious fabric on the market today—paper! Colt 45 Malt Liquor pattern in red, white & blue. Sheer, fire-retardant, water-repellent and party proof. A snip of the scissors makes the mini-dress a micro in a split second. Check your size below and send now—we're only knitting a limited quantity.



a completely unique experience.

Send to:
Colt 45 Malt Liquor
P. O. Box 1800
Baltimore, Maryland 21203

☐ $1.50 mini-dress
☐ $1.00 vest
☐ $2.00 combination
Check size:
Vest ☐ L ☐ M ☐ S
Dress ☐ L ☐ M ☐ S
Petite ☐

Enclosed find check or money order (Postage and tax included)!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____State_____Zip Code_____

© The National Brewing Co., of Baltimore, Md. at Baltimore, Md.
Also Phoenix • Miami • Detroit

Engineering Dept. Head Named ASME Fellow



Dr. Merrit P. White, left, Commonwealth head of the UMass Dept. of civil engineering, has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is being presented with an ASME certificate by Dean Kenneth G. Picha of the UM School of Engineering. A member of the UM faculty since 1948 and department head since 1951, Dr. White is internationally known for his research into the effects on structures of high-intensity forces such as nuclear blasts and earthquakes. The fellowship certificate is an honor conferred on ASME members for outstanding professional achievement.

Young Republican Club Active Across Nation Now

The Young Republicans have been active lately across the nation as can be shown by the activity of Young Republican Club President of UMass, Marty Tinker.

During the spring vacation he attended a Y. R. Mock State Convention of Indiana at Notre Dame. There he worked on the Volpe for Vice-President campaign committee. The convention nominated Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon for President and Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts for Vice President. This ticket showed the trend of the feelings of the Young Republicans towards dissatisfaction of present national policy in domestic and international affairs.

Sen. Hatfield represented this because of his dove policies and his conservative policies in domestic afairs such as balancing the budget. His views on the Negro situation would be that they must work for themselves with the help of beneficial government aid.

Convention at Princeton

Last weekend students from the Five College Area attended a Y. R. Convention at Princeton University. Tinker headed a Lindsay for President Movement. Allen Tenzel of Holy Cross headed the Nixon Movement and Anita Jordan worked for Gov. Romney who was sympathetic and well versed in the current Negro-White problem. The second balloting produced the following result: Rockefeller 154, Nixon 78, Lindsay 11 and Percy 4.

The Convention came out for the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam in anticipation of a peaceful settlement of the war. They also stressed the use of force to prevent the looting, killing and rioting of various elements in our society by the use of local, state and federal law enforcing groups. It was agreed that the Negro Community opinions concerning these matters must be heeded and that they must invest in their own cause.

On April 24, Lt. Gov. Francis W. Sargeant will be coming to the University to speak to the general student body in the Colonial lounge at the Student Union. There will be a speech and then a question and answer period. This period will be left open to bring forth any student problems or to discuss other interesting topics.

He is being brought here by the Young Republicans of U-Mass. There will be a reception for the Lt. Governor at the Lord Jeffrey Inn at 8 o'clock which the public is invited to attend.

There will be a National Student Leadership Conference at Boston College May 4th. At the conference will be numerous seminars on various leadership problems and on various national problems. Any interested are welcome to attend.

Applications are
now available in the
R.S.O. office for Fall

GREEK WEEKEND

The Deadline is Thursday
April 18, 1968

Peace Center To Hold Rally In Amherst

On Saturday, April 20, a Rally for Peace at home and abroad will be held on the Amherst Common. Speakers are to include the Rev. James Bevel, one of Martin Luther King's principal associates, the Rev. John Lawton, chaplain at Williams College and district candidate for McCarthy and Professor Leo Marx of Amherst College who will give a brief historical analysis of the possibilities for and necessity of peace.

Sponsors of the Rally include the Valley Peace Center, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Faculty Group on Peace and War.

The program includes films, a march, and a jugband, as well as the rally on the common.

Starting at 2:00 p.m. a series of films will be shown at Twin Cinemas, in the Shopping Center off Northampton Road. Donations will be accepted, but there is no charge.

The films include "David Schoenbrun on Vietnam." Schoenbrun, a CBS correspondent for 15 years, has been an eyewitness to events in Vietnam since World War II and was the only American correspondent present at Dienbienphu. He was also present at the 1954 Geneva Conference. "No Game," a short about the Pentagon march last fall and "The Jeanette Rankin Brigade" will be shown.

After the films, those interested in marching to the Common will assemble. Marshals with armbands will direct the march which will go up the sidewalk of Northampton Road.

A jug band will play on the Common where the speeches should begin around 4:00 p.m. The rally will be held on the South Side of the Common. For information call 253-9879.

Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
New England's
Largest
College Daily

Organizational Meeting for McCarthy Campaign Wednesday

An organizational meeting for students interested in McCarthy will be held on Wednesday, April 24, in the Council Chambers of the Student Union at 8:00 p.m. John Fitzgerald, a candidate for delegate to the national convention who was at the meeting on April 10, will be a speaker. Questions and opinions about McCarthy's stand on certain issues will be welcomed.

On April 5, twenty-two U-Mass students went to Hartford to canvass for the Connecticut primaries. On April 13 several students canvassed locally. Both of these groups reported success in reaching the people.

A major canvassing drive in Holyoke is planned for Patriot's Day weekend, the last weekend before the April 30th primaries. Canvassers will meet on Friday, April 19 and Saturday, April 20, at 9:00 a.m. in front of the Student Union.

Money collected from the several fund-raising activities will be donated to the "Millions for McCarthy" headquarters in Boston. This organization heads the nationwide campus fund-raising drive for McCarthy. "Millions for McCarthy" buttons will be available for a contribution at the "McCarthy Table" in the Student Union.

Dustin Hoffman, noted actor of "The Graduate" will appear at Green Hall of Smith College at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 20. Admission will be $1.00 and tickets will be on sale at the Union McCarthy Table and at the door.

A Performing Arts Festival is scheduled for Monday, April 22, at 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. A presentation of "Alice's Restaurant" will also be included.

The program will include a presentation of John M. Synge's one-act play "In the Shadow of the Glen" by the Amherst High School Players. Richard Webber, Irish poet-in-residence at Southwest College will also read from his poetry.

List of Senate Absentees for February through April Released

The Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate suggests that students check the attendance records of their senators at the actual senate meetings and at committee meetings. Any more than one or two absences means that the constituents are not being adequately represented and five absences are cause for dismissal. Although the committee attendance is good, it is the Senate attendance which is the vital function of the senators.

Below is the attendance record of Febru ary 1 to April 1.

	Sen. Abs.	Sen. Lates	Com. Abs.
Collins	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	0
Beharry	0	1	0
Blake	0	1	0
Blanchet	0	2	0
Boronski	0	1	0
Brecher	4	1	0
Carrigan	3	3	0
Cochrane	0	1	0
Cowie	0	0	0
Curci	0	3	0
Dieta	3	2	0
Dittfach	1	0	0
Doucette	0	2	0
Dubois	1	1	0
Dudash	0	1	0
Fahey	0	0	0
Fitzgerald	0	0	0
Forman	0	0	0
Fox	0	0	0
Gaudet	2	0	0
Gauthier	0	0	0
Giroux	1	2	0
Goffin	4	0	0
Hanlon	1	1	0
Harold	0	3	0
Hartwell	0	0	0
Hayes	0	1	0
Holmes	0	1	0
Hoo	1	0	0
Hopkins	1	2	0
Janey	4	0	0
Jaruis	1	1	0
Johnson, B.	1	2	0
Johnson, L.	3	1	0
Kilmartin	0	0	0
Lonner	0	0	0
Latremoville	0	1	0
Lewis	1	2	0
Looney, Richard	0	1	0
Looney, Robert	1	1	0
Lucey	1	1	0
Lukakis	4	0	0
Lynch	1	0	0
Marcus	0	5	0
McCarthey, Paula	2	1	0
McCauley, Jane	3	2	4
McGahan	2	0	0
Moran, Ellen	0	2	0
Moran, Jim	0	0	0
Needle	0	2	0
O'Brien	3	2	0
O'Neill	1	0	0
Olken, Candi	1	1	0
Olken, Sandy	0	1	0
Papaluca		0	0
Paulsen	2	1	0
Petow	1	1	0
Rosen	3	0	0
Russell	0	0	0
Schneider	2	0	0
Sharrillo	0	0	0
Shaw	1	0	0
Silverman	1	1	0
Smith, Anita	2	0	0
Smith, Pat	3	0	0
Souza	0	1	0
Sullivan	5	1	0
Sykes		0	0
Trenholme	4	0	0
Tripp	1	0	0
Walt	0	0	0
Warwick	1	0	0
Williams	0	1	0
Wilson	3	1	0
Winchenbaugh	5	0	0

UMass Group Participates in Oceanographic-Research Trip

A UMass group became deep-water sailors for four days recently, taking part in a UMass fisheries biology program that provides practical experience in oceanographic research techniques.

The 10-member UMass group took part in a cruise from Miami to Charleston, S.C., on the Eastward, a 118-foot diesel ocean research vessel maintained by Duke University and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Charles F. Cole, chairman of the fisheries biology program at UMass, headed the party, assisted by Dr. Roger J. Reed, adjunct associate professor. According to Dr. Cole: "The intent of the trip was to show students what can be done with ocean research gear and what practical problems must be overcome in deep water research programs."

Assist In Deep Sea Operations

The UMass group assisted in typical deep sea collecting operations. As the research vessel's crew handled plankton nets, trawl nets and other gear, the students sorted out the catches, cleaned nets, recorded what was netted and preserved specimens for shipment to Amherst.

Educational Experience

The nets brought in a great variety of marine life, from the tiny forms that live in and around floating Sargasso weed clumps of the Gulf Stream to massive rays "so big all you could do was look at them and hoist them back over the side," one member of the party said.

Tropic and subtropic waters are a completely different environment than the colder waters off the New England coast, according to Dr. Cole, and catching fish in such waters is an entirely different educational experience. Most of the specimens collected on the cruise are earmarked for ichthyological research at various UMass laboratories.

Members of the UMass group also took their turns standing watches at radar and depth gear, helped keep records and learned to use specialized oceanographic equipment. They also learned how a small vessel rolls in rough water during the 80-hour voyage. On the last night out, the Eastward was rolling so much that it was impossible to stay in the bunks, one member of the party recalled.

Students taking part were: James A. Cooper of Granger, Wash.; David S. Crestin of Roxbury, Mass.; David W. Freme of Abington, Mass.; Albert C. Hine of Lyme, Conn.; John G. Holsapple of Hudson, N.Y.; Glenn R. Piehler of Union, N.J.; Roderick M. Smith of East Longmeadow, Mass.; and Jay F. Watson of Belmont, Calif.

Third Such Trip

This is the third year that a fisheries biology group has been granted time aboard the research vessel. Dr. Cole called it a unique educational experience for students and faculty and financially equivalent to a $5000 grant to the University. Next year's cruise will depart from San Juan, Puerto Rico, January 22 and arrive at Port of Prince, Martinique, January 27. This cruise will be open to qualified students and faculty from the University's new Marine Sciences program; if space is available interested students or faculty from the other area colleges are welcome to attend.

News in Brief

(Continued from page 2)

dates. They lived up to that forecast.

"The statement allows any governor to take any position he wants to," said Gov. Harold E. Hughes, Ia., chairman of the conference.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nationwide phone strike of some 200,000 workers next Thursday appears inevitable, Pres. Joseph A. Beirne of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers said Monday.

"It would take a miracle at this point to reach agreement without a strike against the Bell Telephone System," Beirne said after a 7 - hr. meeting of the union's Executive Board.

If you see

news in the

making, call

5-2550 Hotline

Livestock Show Held on Campus April 26, 27

The 33rd Annual Bay State Livestock Classic will be held in Grinnell Arena at the University of Massachusetts on Friday, April 26, and Saturday, April 27.

This year 60 University and Stockbridge School of Agriculture students will be competing in fitting and showing dairy and beef cattle, Morgan horses, sheep and swine. The show begins at 7:00 p.m. on Friday at Grinnell Arena. The popular Co-ed Milking Contest will be held on Friday evening at 8:40 p.m.

On Saturday, the program will begin at 8:00 a.m. At 2:00 p.m., the youngster's favorite, the Parade of "Farm Babies", will feature foals, lambs, calves, and pigs which were born on the University farm this Spring. A Champion Showman will be selected at 3:00 p.m.

The Livestock Classic is an integral part of the management courses in the Department of Veterinary and Animal Science as it provides first-hand experience in fitting and showing all classes of farm animals. The public is invited.

A staff-student committee composed of David McAllister, S'68, of Carlisle; Peter Dupuis, UM '69, of Chicopee Falls; Bernard Hilton, Farm Superintendent; and Professors Anthony Borton and Richard C. Foley, Chairman, of the Department of Veterinary and Animal Sciences, has planned and supervised the program.

English Professor Receives Guggenheim Fellowship

UMass Professor Morris Golden is among 291 U.S. and Canadien scholars, artists and scientists who have been granted Guggenheim Fellowships for 1968 by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

The Fellowships are awarded to persons of the highest capacity for scholarly and scientific research, as shown by their previous contributions to knowledge, and to persons of outstanding and demonstrated creative ability in the fine arts.

English Authors will be Focus

Dr. Golden will devote an academic year of research to English authors Swift, Johnson and Wordsworth. He will pursue the study in England during a sabbatical which begins this June, using Oxford University as a base.

Published Works

He has published more than 17 articles in scholarly journals, many of them about Goldsmith, the author of "The Vicar of Wakefield." He is also the author of: "In search of Stability: The Poetry of William Cowper" (Bookman Associates, 1960); Richardson's Characters" (University of Michigan Press, 1963); "Thomas Gray" (Twayne Publishers, 1964); and "Fielding's Moral Psychology" (UMass Press, 1957).

CLA$S OF '70

VOTE

Lyn Nevins

TREA$URER

Preliminaries April 16, 1968

Ceramic Piece Chosen For National Collection



This slab-constructed ceramic piece by Dr. Lyle N. Perkins of the UMass Art Dept. has been chosen for the national permanent collection of contemporary ceramics. The work will be included in the glass and ceramic division of the Smithsonian Inst., Washington, D.C. Dr. Perkins is chairman of the ceramics program at the University of Massachusetts.

Student Recital of Vocal And Instrumental Music Tonight

A program of instrumental and vocal music will be presented at a UMass student recital tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The first performance of Dr. Philip Bezanson's Contrasts will be a special feature of the program. Dr. Bezanson, chairman of the UMass music department, composed music for three poems written by poets Herrick, Blake and Gunderson. The poems are Herrick's Delight in Disorder, Blake's Mad Song, and Gunderson's How the Baby Pigeon comes to do What Everyone Wants after he knows through Bugs That they really Love Him. Soprano Dorothy Dadmun will sing the verses accompanied by Roger Spadafora on the piano.

Two old English airs will be performed by Patricia Chiang, a soprano, and Phyllis Gotlieb. The tunes are entitled My Lovely Celia and Shepherd, Thy Demeanor Vary.

Four piano solos by music students will also be featured on the program. Gail Sakaris will play Debussy's La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin; Carol Miller will perform Brahms' Rhapsody, Op. 70, No. 2; Blanche Lagasse will present Debussy's La Cathedral Engloutie; and Raymonde Sullivan will play Mozart's Sonata No. 42 in C Major.

Beethoven's Duo for Clarinet and Bassoon will be performed by Gerald Chenoweth, clarinetist and Jeanne Lyman on the bassoon.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

EATON'S

CORRASABLE BOND

Typing Paper

in four different weights

also

Thesis Binding

A. J. Hastings

NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

45 S. Pleasant St.

AL 3-2840



Banjos—Banjos

—Booze—

Unwind at

The Hatch Inn

Bring the gang to hear the CHARLESTON BANJO BAND.

Pitchers of beer (light and dark), mugs of beer, and peanuts.

WED. - THURS. - SUN.

Golfers Swing Into Springfield Opening



UMass golfer in sand trap

By PETER PASCARELLI

Staff Reporter

With only two lettermen returning, the UMass golf team appears to be lacking in experience. But, as 45 year old Roberto De Vicenzo so strikingly proved at the Masters' Tournament, experience isn't everything.

UMass golf coach Dick Page hopes that though some team members lack playing experience, this will not hinder the squad as it goes into its season opener today at Springfield against Springfield College.

The returning veterans, whom Page calls "probably the two best golfers we have," are senior captain Bob Nowak and junior Erik Lekberg. Behind these two are several fine performers who are question marks due to their absences from the game.

One of these needs no introduction: basketball star Gary Gasperack. Gasperack hasn't played golf competitively for two years, but Coach Page said, "He really helped in his freshman year and should be one of the top performers on the team."

Another two-sport participant on the squad is track high-jumper John Ariensen. Ariensen played in a couple of matches last year, and Page said that "he could give us a lot of help."

Bill Dinsmore, who has been in the service for five years is expected to be one of the top seven golfers. Dinsmore was the leading player for UMass in his sophomore year.

Rounding out the top six golfers is Keith Queneville, a sophomore whose home course is the Orchard at which UMass plays its home matches. "He is just coming around," said Coach Page, "But he'll play better as the season goes along."

Competing for the other positions are six men who will all see some action. They include, Dick Barber, a sophomore, Paul Jonson, a junior who also lettered in soccer, basketball player and sophomore, Dick Starsiak, Eric Mushovic, Joe Di Didinoto, and Richard Little, who was the leading golfer as a freshman and then has not played for two years.

In assessing his team as a whole, Coach Page says, "We don't have a lot of experience and we lack one really outstanding golfer. However," Page went on, "we have a lot of guys who can shoot between 76 and 82. This gives us good balance."

Coach Page added that he would have a much better idea of how his team is shaping after this week, which besides the Springfield match includes matches with Vermont and Dartmouth.

Golf vs. Springfield and Wesleyan (at Springfield today, 1:30 p.m.)

Track vs. Holy Cross (at Worcester today, 3 p.m.)

Baseball (Fr.) vs. Springfield (at Springfield today, 3 p.m.)

The UMass-Tufts Varsity Baseball Game was postponed yesterday due to rain.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Sports

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1968
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 125

Varsity Baseball Stats

		G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	SB	SH	SO	BBI	AVE	PO	A	E
Bob Hansen	So	1b	6	33	8	14	3	1	3	1-1	5	2	10	.424	58	2	5
Steve Stanford	So	3b	6	34	6	13	1	0	1	1-1	2	4	8	.382	9	15	6
Tod Hirano	Sr	lf	9	37	5	14	2	1	0	1-2	2	3	6	.378	8	0	0
John Canty	Sr	p	4	11	1	4	1	0	0	0-0	1	0	0	.364	1	2	0
Alex Vyce	So	rf	7	23	6	8	0	0	1	0-0	4	3	3	.348	8	0	1
Dick Pepin	So	rf	5	9	0	3	1	0	0	0-0	1	3	1	.333	1	0	1
Al Craig	Jr	inf	3	3	1	1	1	0	0	0-0	0	0	2	.333	1	0	1
Chuck Espanet	So	2b	4	10	1	3	1	1	0	0-0	1	0	1	.300	0	4	0
Ray Ellertbrock	So	cf	7	27	6	8	2	0	0	5-5	3	5	4	.296	10	2	1
Don Perron	Sr	2b	9	38	6	11	2	2	1	0-0	3	7	8	.289	25	12	3
Joe DiSarcina	Jr	ss	9	46	9	12	1	0	1	2-3	3	6	5	.286	12	26	2
Steve Negure	So	inf	9	20	6	5	2	0	0	0-0	2	5	5	.250	16	0	1
Ed Hagey	Jr	c	4	13	1	3	2	1	0	0-0	1	6	3	.231	26	2	1
Tony Chiappi	Jr	c	5	6	1	1	1	0	0	0-0	1	1	0	.167	17	1	1
Chuck Keuchl	So	c	5	9	1	1	0	0	0	0-0	2	0	0	.111	29	6	1
Ernie Smith	Sr	c	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0-0	1	1	0	.000	5	2	1
Dick Pappoli	Jr	p	5	3	1	0	0	0	0	0-0	1	0	0		1	5	0
Dave Kats	Sr	p	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	0	1	0		1	2	0
Norm Elliott	Jr	p	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0		0	4	0
John Kitchen	So	p	5	6	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	0	4	0		0	3	0
Gerry Dobeck	So	p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	0	1	0		0	1	2
Fred Tocker	Sr	2b	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0-0	1	0	0		1	0	1
UMASS TOTALS		9	335	62	101	16	6	7	10-12	.300	52	54	.301	337	82	29	.917
Opposition		9	301	53	79	18	4	2	7-12	.263	78	44	.254	283	92	9	.974

	G	GS	CG	W	L	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	ERA
John Canty-Rh	4	4	1	1	3	22.1	88	15	21	7	13	38	2.74
John Kitchen-Rh	3	2	0	0	2	13	48	6	10	4	11	10	2.77
Gerry Dobeck-Rh	3	0	0	0	0	6.2	24	6	4	3	7	1	3.85
Norm Elliott-Rh	4	2	0	0	2	14	55	7	15	6	5	11	3.86
Rich Pappoli-Rh	4	1	0	0	0	13.2	56	16	14	6	8	14	3.86
Dave Kats-Rh	5	0	0	0	0	9.1	40	8	15	6	2	4	5.40
UMASS	9	9	1	5	5	79	311	58	79	32	46	78	3.65
Opposition	9	9	3	5	3	81	335	62	102	57	40	52	6.33

RESULTS TO DATE: WON 3 LOST 5 TIED 1

UMass 14 Erskine College 10
2 Erskine College 3
9 Belmont-Abbey 9 (10 inng)
18 Belmont-Abbey 6
5 Randolph-Macon 6
0 Maryland 9
2 Colgate 4
10 A.I.C. 8
2 Dartmouth 9

Snakebeaters Slay Dean Junior

FRANKLIN — Unleashing an overwhelming offense, the UMass Freshman lacrosse team trounced an outmanned Dean Junior College team 20-0 Saturday in the season opener.

The impressive win brought a comment of "an outstanding job" from frosh coach John Bamberry.

The balanced attack was led by attackman Mike Henry who poured in four goals and added five assists. The overall 20 goal attack was almost evenly split between attackers and midfielders: the attack scored 11 goals and the midfield had nine.

Defensively, UMass turned aside any and all Dean attempts to score. Led by goalie John Orr, who, along with Al Ruggiano was elected co-captain of the freshman lacrosse team, defense preserved the shutout.

Friday afternoon at the varsity lacrosse field, the somewhat inexperienced Little Redmen will have a much more difficult task in store for them. They will meet Wesleyan University, a school noted for its fine lacrosse teams. A more realistic estimate of UMass strength will be determined after this game.

Intramural Softball Stats

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Hayes & Sons	2	0
Basement	2	0
Rnntrs	2	0
Legnafs	0	1
Sam-Sons	0	1
Bulldogs	0	2
Litl' Fellas	0	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Bismarks	2	0
Bouncing F's	2	0
Toads	1	1
Flaming A's	1	1
Packers	1	1
Dell Vikings	1	1
Numerals	0	2
Nads	0	2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Optic Nerve	2	0
Charlie's Boys	2	0
AEP Pledges	1	1
Senators	1	1
Avengers	1	1
Bens Best	0	1
U. Mass Band	0	1
Brahman	0	2

GRAD-FAC "A"

Economcis	1	1
Selohsaas	1	0
Chem Club	1	1
Least Squares	0	2
C1A II	1	0

GRAD-FAC "B"

Old Timers	1	0
Bit Busters	1	0
Government	0	1
Raiders	0	1

ATHENIAN LEAGUE

ZN	2	0
TC	2	0
APO	1	1
TEP	1	1
SPE	1	1
BKP	0	2

TROJAN LEAGUE

KS	2	0
QTV	2	0
PSD	1	1
PSK	1	1
PLP	0	1
SAM	0	1
ATG	0	2

SPARTAN LEAGUE

TKE	2	0
PMD	2	0
AEP	1	1
LCA	1	1
ASP	0	2
DC	0	2

EAST LEAGUE

Birch	2	0
Chestnuts	1	1
Grants	1	1
Cherries	1	1
Black Bears	1	1
Giants	0	2

SOUTH CENTRAL TOWER LEAGUE

Ironmen	2	0
Smashers	1	0
Terrors	1	0
Academics	1	1
Huskies	1	1
Bruisers	0	2
Seagram 6's	0	2

NORTH LEAGUE

Rams	2	0
Hawks	1	0
Redwoods	1	0
Hemlocks	0	2
Panthers	0	2

NORTH TOWER LEAGUE

Cougars	2	0
Colt 45's	2	0
Colonials	1	1
Lions	1	1
Comanchees	0	1
Leopards	0	1
Panthers	0	2

SOUTH LEAGUE

Pines	2	0
Hi-Jo's	1	0
Hicks	1	1
Maples	0	1
Trojans	0	2

WEST LEAGUE

Barnacles	1	1
Marcons	1	1
Buffaloes	2	0
Lemons	1	2
Phallics	0	2
Aces	1	1

Tonight's Intramurals

Fields	Time	Teams
2	4:40	TEP-TC
3		APO-BKP
4		SPE-ZN
5		Flaming A's-P.A.
6		Toads-Numerals
2	5:20	Nads-Bouncing F's
3		Ironmen-Lions
4		Bruisers-Terrors
5		Smashers-Huskies
5	5:45	Position Grad-Fac B
1	6:30	Cougars-Comanchees
2		Leopards-Colt 45's
3		Colonials-Lions
4		Redwoods-Panthers
1	7:30	Rams-Hawks
2		APO-TC
3		TEP-BKP
4		SPE-ZN
1	8:30	Chestnuts-Cherries
2		Blacks Bears-Birch
3		Giants-Grants
4		Bens Best-Band
1	9:30	Aces-Lemons
2		Maroons-Barracudas
3		Buffaloes-Phallics
4		C1A II-Squares

Intramural Soccer Stats

STANDINGS	W	L
NATIONAL		
Dell Vikings	2	0
Flaming A's	2	0
P.A.	1	0
Nads	1	1
Toads	0	1
Bouncing F's	0	2
Numerals	0	2
GRAD-FAC		
Least Squares	2	0
Choppers	1	1
Economics	1	1
Chem Club	0	1
Selohsaas	0	1
FRATERNITY LEAGUES		
ATHENIAN		
TEP	2	0
ZN	2	0
BKP	1	1
SPE	1	1
APO	0	2
TC	0	2
TROJAN		
PSD	2	0
ATG	1	1
PSK	1	1
SAM	1	1
QTV	1	1
KS	0	2
SPARTAN		
PMD	2	0
AEP	1	1
ASP	1	1
LCA	1	1
TKE	1	1
DC	0	2
DORMITORY LEAGUES		
SOUTH CENTRAL		
Terrors	2	0
Smashers	2	0
Academics	1	1
Ironmen	1	1
Bruisers	0	1
Lions	0	1
Huskies	0	2
SOUTH		
Birch	2	0
Aces	1	1
Flaming A's	1	1
Hi-Jo's	1	1
Hoovers	1	1
Elms	0	2
NORTH TOWER		
Jaguars	3	0
Colt 45's	2	1
Leopards	2	1
Comanchees	1	2
Cougars	1	2
Panthers	0	3
NORTH		
Buffaloes	3	0
Maroons	3	0
Grants	1	2
Redwoods	1	2
Trojans	1	2
Eagles	0	3



Phi Mu Delta Intramural Wrestling Champs

MDC WEATHER:
LITTLE FAIRNESS

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 126 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1968

Linus Pauling Speaks In D.V.P. Lecture Series

Scientific Discoveries Highlight Lecture

By JOHN JANICKI
Staff Reporter

Dr. Linus Pauling, delivering one in a series of lectures dealing with "Scientific Discovery: Its Impact Upon Man", linked the birth and development of a rational science based upon reason to the progressive displacement of superstition and dogma.

Pauling spoke of the emergence of rationality in science approximately 200 years ago, from the first tentative investigation of geologic deposits leading to the discovery of fossilization and eventually to the revolutionary propositions of Darwin.

Dr. Pauling's own work with hemoglobin on the molecular level led to his finding significant and interesting evolutionary connections between almost all sorts of life. Comparisons made primarily with the beta chain polypeptide in the hemoglobin molecule demonstrates the position of life forms relative to human beings on the evolutionary scale.

Sea life appears to be most distantly related, mammals such as cows and horses are somewhat closer on the scale and life forms such as the rhesus monkey may be separated by a single amino acid residue on the 146 member chain. Pauling cited work with cytachrome-c which indicates evolutionary links between not only 'higher' and 'lower' forms of life, but also with what is considered 'non-living' substances.

Sickle Cell Anemia

Investigation of sickle cell anemia in the equatorial belt of Africa proved that men heterozygous with the sickle cell gene are generally immune to malaria. This immunity came about through the mutation of a former gene, for the population to exhibit a 60% incidence of this immunity condition the mutations would have had to have continued over a period of 25,000 years, when computed on a basis of one in 50,000 originally. The realization that this genetic development occured over such an extended length of time buttresses the theory of evolution.

Darwin's and subsequent scientific discoveries have been "extremely important in eliminating superstition about man and his world." "This type of work permits us to understand natural world history and to learn the place of man in this scheme and perhaps his place in the future," Pauling concluded.



DR. LINUS PAULING

Baird Campaign Continues; Boston Plans Formulated

The campaign by UMass students to aide Bill Baird's fight against the Massachusetts State Birth Control Law continued today, as students obtained the services of an Amherst attorney, David Burres, to explore possible legal avenues open to students in their case against Zayre's.

The attorney was hired in behalf of several student groups seeking to prove that the State's Birth Control Law is not enforced fairly. A collection will be held to gather funds to pay for the lawyer's services.

Legal action will come about next week, as Mr. Burres determines the specific form of protest to be filed. This, according to the leaders of the campaign, is essential in order that the protest, when filed, is air tight.

In other related developments, the trip to Boston to confront Governor Volpe with the Birth Control problem has been tentively set for April 30 (counselling day).

A panel of three students will appear on Bob Kennedy's "Campus Contact" on Boston's WBZ radio this Sunday night, to discuss the recent events of the Birth Control issue at UMass.

Atlanta Cabby Identifies FBI Suspect in King Killing

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—An Atlanta taxi driver said Tuesday night he hauled a man matching an FBI sketch on a short trip in northeast Atlanta the night after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain.

The driver, who asked that his name not be used, said an FBI agent questioned him about another fare he had on Friday night, April 5, before showing him the sketch which he immediately identified.

He said he recognized the sketch, which appeared to be a composite photograph, as a man he had picked up at a coffee shop in Atlanta's "hippie" district and carried two blocks.

The driver said the man appeared to be in a hurry.

"He told me to make a right hand turn, and he'd let me know when to stop," the driver said. "I went about two blocks, and he told me he wanted to get out.

"When I stopped, he opened the door, and I turned around to make sure I got my fare. I got a good look at him. I put my hand out, but he threw the money on the seat and it fell on the floor," the driver said. "That made me mad. That's the main reason I remember him so well."

"He just seemed to be in a hurry," the driver said, adding that he did not know where the man went after leaving the cab.

The taxi driver's report came as FBI agents continued an intensive search for the assassin

(Continued on page 6)

Asian Allies Agree With LBJ Peace Move

HONOLULU (AP)—U.S. authorities portrayed President Johnson and South Korea's President Chung Hee Park Tuesday as in general accord on Johnson's move to get peace talks going with North Vietnam.

They reported also that no message from Hanoi has yet arrived in response to U.S. proposals listing four neutral Asian capitals as possible sites for preliminary peace talks.

And they labeled as premature a suggestion, attributed in news reports to South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do, for a summit meeting of the Vietnam allies in advance of substantive peace negotiations with the Reds.

The U.S. officials said this question had not been reviewed here, but it would seem too early to consider bringing the heads of the seven allied governments together on negotiations strategy before it is known when there will be serious negotiations about ending the war.

The Washington-Hanoi maneuvering so far has been on where to send envoys for preliminary contacts that might lead later to substantive talks.

Newsmen were given this information as Johnson reviewed Vietnam operations with U.S. Pacific commanders at their hilltop headquarters overlooking Pearl Harbor.

Park was due in from Seoul late Tuesday night for a two-man summit parley with Johnson Wednesday on both Vietnam, where South Korea has nearly 50,000 in the allied forces, and on Korea, where the Communist North has been mounting pressure against the South.

Reports from Seoul and some other capitals of Asian allies in the Vietnam conflict have indicated concern that Johnson may be taking too soft an approach toward the Reds.

Besides South Korea, Thailand, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand are all contributing forces to Saigon's cause.

Park himself declared in his Seoul departure statement that the aim of the allies who have sent troops to Vietnam is to "expel Communist aggression there."

Tie in Soph Treasurer Race Highlights Primary Elections

A deadlock in the race for Treasurer of the Class of 1970 highlighted the primary election held yesterday. There will be a runoff between Yvonne Muller and Dave Florine Thursday, with the winner facing Lyn Nevins in the final election.

The results of the primary election are as follows:

CLASS OF 1970

TREASURER	
Yvonne Muller	95
Dave Florine	95
Gerry Howland	61
Lyn Nevins	231
VICE PRESIDENT	
Jerry Bly	241
Bob Keating	159
Peg Strachan	72

CLASS OF 1971

VICE PRESIDENT	
Gary Whitr	209
Betty Pugh	244
Joel Wilson	233
SECRETARY	
Sandi McPherson	125
Dorathy Gajewski	50
Bonnie Proshen	141
Crenda Sareceno	107
Bonnie Jackson	237
TREASURER	
Doug Landry	235
Betty Solvei	120
Moryain Shapiro	249
Jacqulene Sobel	107
SENATOR AT LARGE	
Lawrence Woods	179
Rock Nalbondian	101
Margie O'Neill	



Candidates campaigned outside the Union yesterday as the primary contests were decided in the Union lobby.

News In Brief

NEW YORK (AP)—Edna Ferber, who drew deeply from the history and folklore of America to become a Pulitzer Prize novelist, as well as a world-renowned short story writer and playwright, died Tuesday at the age of 82.

Ill for several months, she had been in and out of hospitals. But the end came in her Park Avenue apartment, where she had been confined recently.

DETROIT (AP)—Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh said Tuesday a General Accounting Office report critical of some aspects of Detroit's antipoverty program showed "no fraud, no mismanagement."

The report, however, said there had been duplication in cost and effort in the administration of two facets of the program, that some figures on the number of participants were inflated, and that Detroit's Board of Education claimed more service than was rendered.

Cavanagh conceded that some figures were inflated, but he defended them as not "dishonest, nor is it unethical or anything else.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Four men, including two members of the clergy, were convicted by a federal jury Tuesday of mutilating government property by pouring blood on draft board records.

The jury deliberated less than two hours before handing down guilty verdicts on three counts against each defendant.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Agreement was reached Tuesday to end a 65-day strike by 1,300 city garbage collectors. The bitter, racially tinged labor dispute had brought Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to Memphis where he was slain April 4.

TORONTO (AP)—Young American draft evaders are being warned in a pamphlet circulated by their hosts that peace in Vietnam will not absolve them and "they must be prepared to be residents of the U.S. again." Mark Satin, director of the Toronto antidraft program, estimates there are 10,000 Americans in Canada avoiding the U.S. draft and says they can not hope to be repatriated without penalty.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has named Igor G. Usachev as its new ambassador to the Congo. He has been minister-counsellor at the Paris embassy and will reopen the Kinshasa embassy which was closed more than four years ago when the Moscow mission was thrown out on a charge that two members were linked with Congo rebels.

SAIGON (AP)—Newly equipped North Vietnamese attacked American jungle fighters only 23 miles from Saigon Tuesday, reinforcing intelligence reports that sizable numbers are infiltrating the capital area and the Mekong Delta.

Kennedy Received Well By Sioux, Gets Near-Endorsement By McGovern

PINE RIDGE, S. D. (AP) — The nine children huddled on the sagging beds in the one-room shack gazed up fearfully at the white visitor.

"Don't be scared, don't be scared," Sen. Robert F. Kennedy whispered as he stroked the knee of a wide-eyed Sioux Indian girl of about six.

But she was a little scared, and it took a while for the destitute Indians on the Pine Ridge Reservation to warm up to their visitor, and the dozens of reporters and cameras and mikes that crammed their cardboard-lined cubicle.

The prairie wind whistled through the cracks between the logs of the little shack, and the Democratic presidential candidate walked outside into the dusty dooryard.

As he left the shack of the Prettyboy family, which is occupied by 11 people, four Indians in gay feathers broke into a Sioux dance, kicked up the dust with their brightly-beaded mocassins and tennis shoes, bells dangling around their ankles.

One agile dancer was a deeply-wrinkled, brown tribal elder of 71.

Four other Indian men held a drum and wailed an Indian chant.

Earlier, a boisterous crowd estimated at 5,000 smashed down the chain-link fence at the airport in Chandron, Neb., as Kennedy arrived from So. Dakota. No one was seriously hurt, and the people who went down with the fence got up smiling, waiting for the candidate's hand-shake. Deputy sheriffs in this cattle country watched from horseback.

Kennedy announced Tuesday his entry into So. Dakota's June 4 primary and got a warm near-endorsement from Sen. George McGovern, who said Kennedy would be "one of the three or four greatest presidents in our national history."

WOW! SATIRE 'n POLITICS

Have Fun!! Buy a little ... your political friends. Excellent ...

Quantity — Only 3 for $1

DON Mc CARTHY

LET'S GET BEHIND LBJ

PRIMARIES—NOVEMBER YES X YES NO NO X NIXON

DONKEY 'N THE HARES

RAH RAH RAH KENNEDY

JUST FOR EXERCISE

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

All seven for ONLY $2.00

Brilliant fluorescent colors ... Adhesive backing for bumpers, doors, walls, windows, etc. Envelopes included for mailing to friends

Please send me complete information on quantity discounts. Distributorships inquiries invited.

I enclose $ ... for the SIMCO product(s) checked above.

Name ...

Street ...

City ... St. ... Zip ...

Send to: SIMCO, Box 291, ...

If you see news in the making, call 5-2550 Hotline

Administrators from the housing office and food service will be present at Wednesday's meeting of the Student Senate to answer questions pertaining to the proposed room and board increases.

The **Daily Collegian** welcomes letters from candidates entered in Tuesday's class election. Letters should be typewritten at sixty spaces, double-spaced and should not exceed 15 lines (one-half a page). Letters should contain the candidate's experience as it relates to the position sought and what plans the candidate has for the position if elected. Letters should be placed in an envelope marked Candidates' forum and should be put in the Letters to the Editor box in the **Collegian** office not later than 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

Govt. Food Program Sued by NAACP

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government was faced with the threat of an unusual lawsuit Tuesday following charges that the nation's school lunch program is failing to feed millions of children too poor to buy a basic meal.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund said its attorneys will consider filing a suit against Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman "seeking to establish definitions and guidelines for implementation of the school lunch act."

The fund said a major problem is that the program "rests with local school officials delegated the power to determine which individual children are unable to pay, or they make decisions in an arbitrary or copricious fashion since there are no guidelines."

"We are filing strategic suits to correct this abuse," the fund said.

APPLICATION AVAILABLE
April 15-April 19, 1968
in the R. S. O. office, Student Union
for
Editor-in-Chief-Summer Statesman
(The weekly summer student newspaper)
Position is open to undergraduate students, willing to work June 3-August 31, 1968.
35 hr. week — Reasonable pay
For more information please contact
Mrs. Lois M. Frey, 5-2023

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Applications are now available in the R.S.O. office for Fall

GREEK WEEKEND

The Deadline is Thursday April 18, 1968

AMHERST TOWER

Free Delivery

When you buy 3 pizzas, you receive

1 PLAIN PIZZA FREE

When you buy 6 pizzas, you receive

2 PIZZAS FREE

Deliveries 6 - 11 CALL 256-6667

We invite you to investigate the HIGHEST PAYING

SUMMER JOBS

IN THE COUNTRY TODAY

GUARANTEED INCOME

EARN... $1000 to $2500

With AMERICAN FORESIGHT- No previous experience necessary

QUALIFICATIONS

1 YOU MUST HAVE A CAR

2 YOU MUST LIVE WITHIN THESE AREAS

NEW ENGLAND STATES — NEW YORK STATE

OR WITHIN 50 MILES OF ONE OF OUR FOURTEEN REGIONAL OFFICES

NEW ENGLAND STATES — NEW YORK STATE

INTERVIEW

THURSDAY, APRIL 18th

at 1:15, 2:30 and 4:00 p.m.

NORFOLK ROOM, S.U. BUILDING

Humphrey Will Postpone Formal Entrance into Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is postponing until next week or possibly even later—his formal entry into the Democratic presidential nomination race.

The vice president, back from a brief vacation in Florida, conferred with his advisers Tuesday about his plans. The upshot seems to be that they see no need to hurry about plunging into an active campaign.

The composite judgment of Humphrey's associates is that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York has failed to manufacture any stampede in his direction since President Johnson announced that he would not accept renomination.

Under these circumstances, Humphrey was said to feel that his status as vice-president and a potential candidate gives him some advantages that he might surrender by a formal announcement.

In the view of his advisers, the work of trying to line up convention delegates can go ahead unimpeded.

There is involved also the question of whether an active candidacy would conflict with the itinerary previously arranged for speeches and appearances in Humphrey's role as vice-president.

The Vice-president is scheduled for a foreign policy speech before the Overseas Press Club in New York City next Monday. This will give him the opportunity to emphasize his support of the President's policies which are focusing now on efforts to get talks started with North Vietnam.

Humphrey plans a speech at Marshall University at Huntington, W. Va., on April 24.

The Vice-president goes to the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss., April 25 for the kind of student question and answer panel he has been conducting at colleges all over the country for nearly four years.

Southern organization Democrats are sending up smoke signals that indicate they prefer to support Humphrey at the August Chicago convention over Kennedy or Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Folk Singers Will Appear in Program To Aid Senator McCarthy's Campaign

Judy Collins, Peter, Paul, and Mary, and Tom Lehrer will appear at Symphony Hall in a benefit performance for Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, Democratic candidate for President, Monday, Aprill 22 at 8:30 p.m. All proceeds will be used in McCarthy's campaign for the Democratic nomination in the Massachusetts presidential primary April 30. Tickets for the event are available from the Symphony Hall Box Office, the Harvard Coop, the Tech Coop, and the Massachusetts McCarthy for President Headquarters, 11 South Street, Boston, at $3.50, $5, $10, and $25.

All the performers are donating their time and talent to the campaign of Senator McCarthy.

Peter, Paul, and Mary are considered to be the most popular folk singing group in the U.S. In recent years, the group has come to the forefront of popular folk music taste with such songs as "Puff the Magic Dragon," "In the Early Morning Rain," and, lately, "Too Much Nothin."

Judy Collins is currently the most prominent folk singer in the country. She has used her talents in the civil rights movement, in protest of social injustices, and has been a voice against the war in Vietnam.

Tom Lehrer, the irreverent mathematician from MIT, has recorded several albums satirizing established national institutions and attitudes.

Connie Parvey, Concert Chairman, comments, "This will be an evening of entertainment for everyone. We want to raise money for the Senator and have a good time."

UNIVERSITY GENERAL COURT
JUDICIARY SELECTIONS

Positions Available for Males
Class of '71

Interviews to be held on
Thursday, April 25, 1968
6:30 P.M. in Berkshire Room, S.U.

Positions Available for Females
Class of '70 and '71

Interviews to be held on
Sunday, April 28, 1968
1:00 P.M. in Berkshire Room, S.U.

A TRULY WORTHWHILE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

Hopsach Jeans
White Levis Super Slims
All Sizes and Colors

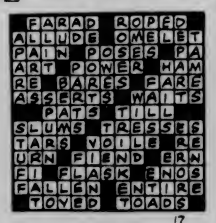
LEVI'S STA-PREST SPORTSWEAR Never Needs Ironing!

THOMPSON'S
Serving University men for 80 years

GET YOUR
MAN for H.E.R.
WEEKEND!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

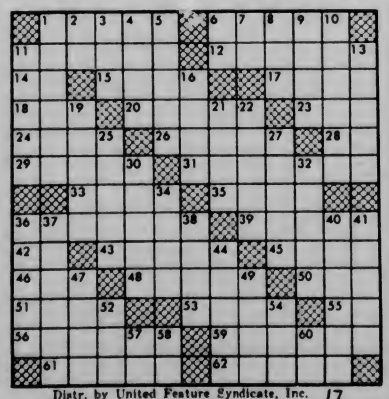


ACROSS

1-Talk idly
6-Wand
11-Waits on
12-City in Texas
14-Preposition
15-Dines
17-Animal's coat
18-Carpet
20-Repasts
23-Mohammedan name
24-Appellation of Athena
26-Lasso
28-Printer's measure
29-Strict
31-Supplying abundantly
33-Fur-bearing mammal
35-Heavenly body
36-Intercessor
39-Growing out of
42-Note of scale
43-Takes one's part
45-The sweetsop
46-Emmet
48-Warning device
50-Abstract being
51-Metal fastener
53-Sluggish
55-Prefix: down
56-Strips of leather
59-Wing-footed
61-Weird
62-Hinder

DOWN

1-Last but one
2-Railroad (abbr.)
3-Hail!
4-Athletic group
5-Chemical compound
6-A state (abbr.)
7-Symbol for tantalum
8-High mountain
9-Insect
10-Dropped
11-Rail birds
13-Sharp pain
16-Go by water
19-Web-footed birds
21-Country of Asia
22-Declare
25-Regions
27-City in Turkey
30-Lowest point
32-Angry
34-Mother of Castor and Pollux
36-Arrangements
37-Woolly
38-Communists
40-Delicate
41-Ancient chariot
44-Dinner course
47-Weary
49-Part in play
52-Malay gibbon
54-Intellect
57-Greek letter
58-Compass point
60-Hebrew letter



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 17

Attention!

CLASS OF '71

New York Trip

balance due today and tomorrow S.U. Lobby

BUSSES LEAVE FRIDAY

APRIL 19 — 10:15 A.M.

RETURN 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY

Rooms have been assigned

SEE S.U. Lobby table

Transcript Requests Appear Overpriced

The high cost of grade transcripts has long been an object of student criticism. Results of a study made last year by the Treasurer's Office (at the request of the Senate and the Registrar) show that there is indeed cause for complaint.

According to the transcript request form, "Each student is entitled to two transcripts without charge. A service fee of $1.00, **paid in advance,** is due for each subsequent transcript."

If the records had to be copied by hand, as they were originally, then this cost would be understandable. But modern technical and staff efficiency have vastly reduced the amount of time and work involved in preparing a transcript. In 1965-1966, 35% more transcripts were produced than in 1961-1962, yet there was no increase in the size of the staff. The machinery currently used requires less work, less time, a smaller staff, and therefore less cost to produce far more transcripts than were being produced in 1945, when the present policy was put into effect.

Thus the present transcript fee seems unreasonably high. The student pays $1.00 for what costs approximately three cents to reproduced by Xerox. The two full-time secretaries employed and the postage required are paid for by the University, so most of the money made yearly on ten or eleven thousand transcripts goes to the state as part of the University's miscellaneous profit.

What this all boils down to is that the student applying to graduate schools is inadvertently supporting his state legislature. Whether or not this is his obligation and what the state does with the money is another story.

In general, the transcript fee must be lowered and the system itself improved. A previously suggested reduction to $1.00 for the first transcript and 50¢ for each thereafter would be far more acceptable but would not add to the efficiency of the present system.

More advantageous would be a discontinuation of the two free transcripts and the establishment of a consistent 50¢ per transcript fee. Keeping track of the number of transcripts for each student requires a great deal of bookkeeping and red tape, costly secretarial work which would be eliminated by the establishment of a uniform fee.

Finally, the work involved in looking up individual records could be facilitated by encouraging students to order their transcripts all at once; that is, by offering reduced rates for sets of X transcripts which would be run off together in just a few moments. This would be a great help to those who plan to send out as many as twenty or thirty transcripts, and it is especially unfortunate for them that the Treasurer's Office continues to ignore the demands for reform.

Editorial Staff
Lois Bloom

A Super-Editorial

(ACP) — It probably started with Superman, says the University of Kansas **Daily.**

Then came the supermarket Your car now may have need of a supercharger. Then there's the annual Super Bowl.

One would hope institutions of higher learning would be above the above, especially our super-campus, but no.

If you've got more going for you than just being a super-jock, you may be considered a super-stud, with varying degrees of super-cool.

Since this term appears to be with us, for better or worse, let's strive to make more practical application of it than simply creating peer group ratings.

Imagine, for example, a conversation of the future between an upperclassman considering next semester's classes and a younger member of the Centennial College who has just finished choosing his courses early.

"Hi there kid. Are you on your way to the Union to fight yonder enrollment mob?"

"No, m'lord," replies the underclassman blithely, in high spirits, "for prior to this moment I have super-enrolled."

Now that final exams have been extended to three hours over a two-week period, we have nothing other than super-finals.

Graduate instructors (super-students) who teach an honors biology lab would find it listed simply as super-frog.

But you get the idea. We can only hope a few standard, familiar words such as mother, beautiful and hemorrhage will go untouched in this fad to put everything in the super-lative.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

ISSUE EDITOR ..... Judy Leonard

Staff: Sharon Samuels, Rose Miller, Nick Costa. Editorial Page Assistant Dave Baskin. Sports Page Assistant Martha Curran.

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 — Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 — Photo Technician .... Bob Gosciminski '71
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



"... Ruthless opportunist . . .!"

Campus Comment

Deferred Admissions Plan Adopted

To the editor:

The recent Selective Service announcement concerning graduate school deferments means that a number of pre-law college seniors may defer their legal education until completion of military service. In order to give them a greater sense of security about law school entrance when they return, Case Western Reserve Law School has adopted a guaranteed deferred admissions plan.

As always, students who are drafted while in the law school or who leave to enter the military before completing their law studies will have the right to return on completion of their service. If a student should be called to service in the middle of a term, the law school will contact his local board and request that induction be delayed until completion of the semester.

In the future, any admitted applicant who indicates his intention to enter the law school but who is drafted or who voluntarily enlists in the military before he begins his law studies can be certain about his admission to the School upon completion of his obligation. Every effort will be made to place him in the earliest entering class after his release from service.

Only a brief reapplication need be filed. Readmission will only be denied in the case of conduct in the interim period which reflects adversely on one's moral capacity to enter the legal profession. The deferred admissions policy will apply to those who go into the service to fulfill ROTC obligations and to those who enter reserve programs to fulfill ROTC obligations and to those who enter reserve programs with a six-month or shorter period of active duty.

It is our hope and expectation that a large number of present college seniors will plan to enter law school next fall. However, we would like students to be aware of the deferred admissions option. Anything you can do to make this information available to them will be much appreciated.

Earl M. Leiken
Assistant Dean
Case Western Reserve University
Cleveland, Ohio



Students Urged to Remember King's Cause

To the editor:

The organization and success of the Zayre's demonstration in support of Bill Baird was a dramatic display of united action and concern for justice on the part of UMass students.

Although this is certainly evidence of a small victory over our society's and campus apathy, it seems to expose another ill which is in our midst.

Already it is as if our enthusiasm for furthering the work of Dr. Martin Luther King and turning our efforts to exposing and fighting the sickness of our racist society are being siphoned off in this new issue, and will continue to be in others to come. It has taken only a week to forget our shock over Dr. King's assassination, and our concern for immediate action in furthering human rights for the Black community.

Certainly we must fight problems as they arise, but token concern, mouthed at the appropriate time and then quickly forgotten, reveals us to be the hypocrites which we too often are, as we take up every "cause" in sight. Decisions must be made and priorities decided on by those who are going to commit themselves seriously to any issue. I dread the thought that once again our racist society will be pushed aside as more tangible, exciting concerns arise.

At Zayres we have seen what can be accomplished when we decide to act. But—will we ever see the day when 200 UMass students can be gathered together overnight, to commit themselves to fighting racism and discrimination in Amherst and on campus? Can people be found who are ready to fight for justice which cannot be achieved by the passing of a law, and the lack of which is taking so many lives?

I call upon us all to remember why we marched last Tuesday, and to remember the work to which we committed ourselves in Dr. King's name. Yes, other concerns must be dealt with, but not at the expense of ignoring this responsibility of ours. WE MUST DECIDE TO ACT—and not get sidetracked or lose sight of the urgency of this decision. THE TIME IS NOW.

Mary Sayre

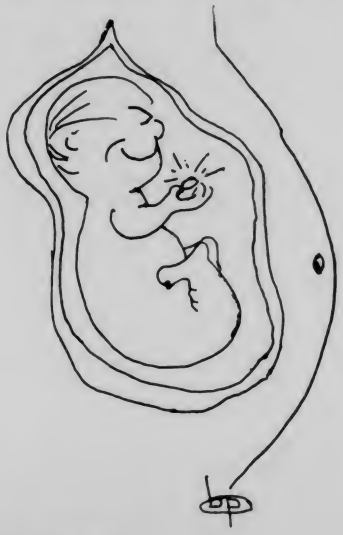
The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters must be typewritten at 60 spaces. All letters must be signed by hand. All letters not signed in this manner will not be printed. Letters should not exceed 30 lines and are subject to editing and condensing.



Mrs. Lederle finds riding a good way to become better acquainted with students.

Squaw Talk

Marjie Flanders, Women's Page Editor



Squaw's Survey:
Pre-marital Birth Control

by HELEN KENSICK

Should birth control information and devices be made readily available to college co-eds?

All 50 UMass women interviewed by "Squaw Talk" think that the answer to this question is unconditionally yes.

Here are representative comments on 4 key questions:

Birth Control Devices: About half of those interviewed by "Squaw Talk" feel that birth control devices should be sold anywhere. The other half strongly disagree.

The dissenters believe that no one should be refused birth control devices, but that they should only be obtained through a clinic where advice on their proper use could be given. Also as one senior put it: "Medical reasons should be the only determining factor for withholding the pill."

Birth Control Information: Birth control information should definitely be made available to everyone. "Because sex is a major part of a person's life, one should not be ignorant concerning any aspect of it," said a senior.

Morals: The idea that established morals wouldn't be changed radically by easy access to birth control methods was expressed by all of those talked to.

"Because the choice is so personal and individual a thing, religious attitudes have a lot to do with it," said a junior. "Freedom to use birth control devices won't alter morals that much."

The consensus of opinion was that the deeper and more intensified questioning women subject their established morals to, the stronger these morals will become.

Personal Decision: All agree that an unmarried woman should be perfectly free to practice birth control. They believe that for some people premarital sex can be completely right.

One sophomore believes that by the time a woman is in college she is sufficiently mature to make her own decisions regarding sex. "The decision is a personal one, not one that should be decided by a group of legislators."

Our First Lady

Rides to Bridge Generation Gap

"They call me 'Mrs. L' at the barn," petite, tanned, silver-haired Mrs. John W. Lederle said. "I try to go horseback riding every day." For Mrs. Lederle, who thinks there should be more understanding and less antagonism between generations, "It's a good way to meet and know students on an informal basis."

As the wife of the president of the University, Mrs. Lederle is constantly meeting students, faculty, alumni, state officials and townsmen.

University affairs demand her time: she has served for four years as the adviser to Mortar Board, the senior women's Honor Society; is currently a Faculty Fellow at Emily Dickinson; and honorary president of the University Women's Board. Each year, the New England University Presidents and their wives meet during the last week in June, the men "for business," but, Mrs. Lederle smiled, "the women get acquainted. It's interesting to get to know more about other schools." The League of Woman Voters, several clubs, and official entertaining keep Mrs. Lederle busy in Amherst.



Photos by Bob Gosciminski

Taking time out to go riding, Mrs. Lederle pets Ivy, a prize-winning Morgan horse.

Born in the Belgian Congo, daughter of a medical missionary for the Northern Baptist Church, Angie Lederle and her two brothers returned to Massachusetts when she was two and a half years old to live in Newton Centre. She graduated from Newton High School and the University of Michigan.

How They Met

John Lederle caught her eye during her first year at the University. He was a senior, president of the Michigan Union (a kin to the Student Senate). But two years passed before they met. "He was attending law school and already had a master's degree in Government when we went on our first date and was practicing law when he gave me my engagement ring on my graduation day," Mrs. Lederle said.

The president's wife, who changed majors from pre-med to social work during her four years at Michigan, took a job at a state hospital as a psychiatric social worker, and her husband practiced law in Detroit, later returning to U. of Michigan for his Ph.D.

The Lederles have two children, Pamela Marro, 26, is married and teaches special education in New Haven, Connecticut. Tom, 21, served in the U.S. Navy until October and hopes to study X-Ray technology. He now works at the Veterans Hospital in Northampton.

"White House"

The white house on the hill, where the Lederles have lived for the past eight years, is "half public, half private." Workers are busy taking out walls and repairing the building because the Lederles opted to stay there rather than move to a new "president's house."

Mrs. Lederle looking very pretty in pink slacks and a pink-blue-yellow striped blouse, stepped over chunks of plaster and around sawhorses through the hall turned obstacle course leading to the study, and continued, "We like the house and the grounds too much to move."

Mrs. Lederle, who has a green thumb, once gardened extensively, but demands on her time have limited this favorite activity. Renovations to update the appearance and use of the house included a complete transition in the kitchen from the 19th to the 20th century, but for all its age, they like the house. "It's an ideal place from which to watch the University grow," Mrs. Lederle said, "the University is going to be really beautiful."

"We can be very proud of this school," she concluded.

—Martha Curran



Photo by Jill Fish

THE BRIDAL FAIR: Coeds dream of the future as they admire the wide array of china, glassware, and silver exhibited in the spirit of gaiety. Fashions for the bride and her party were modeled by UMass coeds.

H.E.R. for Him

February 29 has come and gone, but H.E.R. Weekend is yet to come. His Economic Relief Weekend begins May 3 and continues through the 5th with something for everyone.

A large variety of activities to choose from begins on Friday, with an outdoor dance from 8-12 p.m. featuring the Bold and the Jury. At the same time movies and cartoons will be shown in the Colonial Lounge. The New Hatch will be the scene of the "Hatch Night Club" which will feature the Novae and folk singers.

The Frosh-Soph Picnic will be held on the South Terrace of the Union the next afternoon. The picnic will have Tom Rush as the main attraction and the Bold and Jury for added entertainment. The run, from 12:30 until 5:00 will be supplemented by a fair and field day.

The Cage will be the setting for the HER Weekend Concert with the Happenings and the Councils Saturday evening. The three hour concert will be highlighted by the crowning of the HER Weekend King. All of this will be only $2.50 a ticket. Immediately following the concert, a Deli will be available in the Union Ballroom until 1:00 a.m.

The Inter-Collegiate Sing begins at 2:00 p.m. Sunday. This final event of HER Weekend, which features entries from 10 schools, will be held in the Ballroom.

ATLANTA CABBY . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of the famous civil rights leader.

The taxi driver said FBI agents had continuously pored over the taxi company's "trip sheets" since agents impounded a white Mustang last Thursday in Atlanta. The car fit the description of a car which was seen leaving the scene after King was killed April 4 by a sniper firing from a rooming house in Memphis, Tenn.

The FBI declined comment on the taxi driver's report. The driver said the name of Eric Starvo Galt, object of a wide hunt since the Mustang was traced to a Birmingham board house where he once lived, was not mentioned by the agent who questioned him.

JUNE GRADS

Come Where The Jobs Are!

Free Consultation

Hundreds of current openings for MEN and WOMEN so apply now!

- Sales Trainees
- Management
- Salesmen
- Retailing
- Trainees
- Administrative
- Engineering
- Technical
- Clerical
- Office

Snelling and Snelling EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLORS

World's Largest Professional Employment Service

581 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
1073 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.
14 Central Avenue, Lynn, Mass.
300 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

350 offices coast to coast

An Equal Opportunity Employment Service



The Valley Lumbermen's Association award of $100 for scholastic achievement was presented this year to Robert J. Carroll, Jr., left, majoring in retail lumber and building materials business management at the Stockbridge School. Making the presentation is Douglas Elder of the Elder-Jones company in Amherst, chairman of the lumbermen's association scholarship committee.

Music Center Session To Open at Tanglewood

The Boston Symphony Orchestra's Berkshire Music Center opens its 1968 session at Tanglewood on Sunday June 30 a few days prior to the Orchestra's first Berkshire Festival concert.

The Music Center will be under the direction of the Boston Symphony's Music Director Erich Leinsdorf, and it will continue this summer with two distinct programs formulated several years ago by Mr. Leinsdorf.

In the Fellowship Program are 150 pre-professional instrumentalists, singers, conductors, and composers studying and performing chamber and orchestra music. Each of the Fellows enrolled in this program receives a stipend for his summer's work at Tanglewood.

The Tanglewood Institute comprises various programs, held under the auspices of the Music Center, given by Boston University and the New England Conservatory of Music.

The University offers music courses for advanced high school instrumentalists and other courses in drama, art, and the dance. The Conservatory gives two programs for music educators. All Tanglewood Institute courses will offer the option of college credit.

Louis Speyer serves as Assistant Director of the Berkshire Music Center with Joseph Silverstein as Chairman of the Faculty.

The members of the Fellowship Program will give twelve concerts of chamber music and there will be seven concerts by the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra conducted by Mr. Leinsdorf, Aaron Copland, and Messrs. Schuller, Silverstein, and Wilson.

The Festival of Contemporary American Music, held in cooperation with the Fromm Music Foundation of Chicago, will be held from August 4 through 10. A special feature of this summer's Contemporary Festival will be the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra's performance of Arnold Schoenberg's Die Gluckliche Hand conducted by Erich Leinsdorf.

Four composers, Mark Devoto, William McKinley, Stanley Silverman, and Richard Trythall, have been commissioned to write new music to be premiered during the Contemporary Festival.

Tanglewood-on-Parade, the annual benefit program by the Boston Symphony Orchestra for the Music Center, is scheduled for August 21.

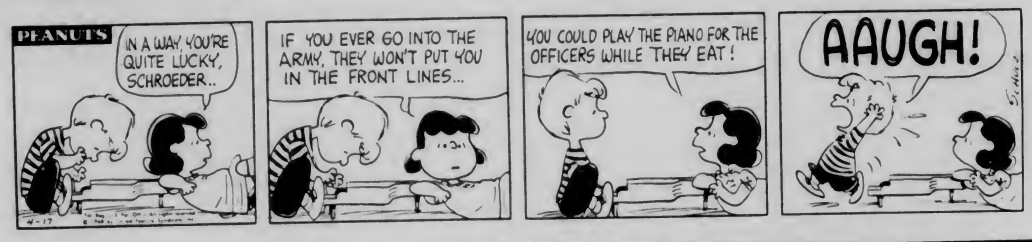
STUDENTS FOR McCARTHY

BENEFIT DANCE CONCERT

"The Inward Eye"

NEWMAN CENTER

7:30 P.M. APRIL 17, WED.



Class of '71

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Applications available

R.S.O. Office, S.U.

DUE APRIL 25

Openings for 90 member council

Amherst Tower

Monday through Thursday nights
receive 20c OFF THE PRICE
OF ANY PIZZA
with the presentation of student I.D. card

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES	
One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

FOR RENT

Summer in Washington? Sublet Apt. Just outside city. 2 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished in modern apt complex with pool. Contact Marjie White, 549-1588

SUMMER HOUSING
15 Cosby Avenue. 5 minute walk to campus. 5 bedrooms, kitchen facilities. To lease 1 June 68 through 1 Sept. 68. Males or females may apply, ample car space. Partially furnished. Call 546-9060 or 256-6655.

Available May 1st: 2 bedroom apt., stove, refrigerator. All utilities $115/mo. Call 549-0281

3 bedroom apartment. Sublet June 1st-Sept. 1st. Call 253-3015 after 6 p.m.

1967 Honda 160cc scrambler. 2500 mi. top shape. Must sel. Call Rich, 6-8668.

WANTED

'65 or '66 GTO conv., 4-speed, position. Will pay well for a good car. 545-0483 day, 584-3207 evening. Cliff.

2 bedroom furnished apt. or house while studying at the University. Mrs. Joan Gadboys, 816 The Crescent, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

PERSONAL

Have you forgotten what a real pizza tastes like? Try Mama's Pizza. 253-9858

Anyone who has signed up to go to New York with Mr. Aczel's Wed. night drama class, please bring $5.50 to class tonight.

FOR SALE

New motorscooter. $200. Call 665-4495 after six.

1966 Suzuki X-6 Hustler 250 cc, excellent condition, used only one summer, 3000 mi. Blue & silver, 6 speeds. Fast acceleration; high cruising speed. Contact: Ed Deyesso, 253-7353

Two Seal Point Siamese female cats—one year old. $20 each. Accustomed to children. Also Seal Point Stud Service. Phone 247-5840.

Sunbeam Tiger—1966, Ford V-8 260 cu. in., 3 tops, full instrument panel, Am-Fm radio with rear speaker, reverberator, 4 brand new radial tires guaranteed 40,000 miles, touring lights and other options. Excellent conditions. $2,595.00 or best offer. 323-6217.

1960 Chevy 4 dr sedan, runs well. Good tires $175. Call 253-9414 between 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

'66 TR-4A IR5 excellent condition. English racing green. Dunlop racing tires, best offer. Call 546-6424 after 10:00 p.m.
Stephen Hulbert
121 Gorman House
University

'64 V.W. 1500 (s) station wagon. Sun roof, blue, Am-Fm radio, snow tires, very good condition. One owner, $960. Tel. 584-0544.

The Attic in the Alley—Opening Monday, April 15. Used furniture, painted furniture. Beautiful junk, lamps, frames mirrors, bric-a-brac etc. Hours 10-5 Monday-Saturday.
NEXT TO LEATHER SHED

MDC Classifieds Bring Results

Symposium at Smith to Be Held In Honor of Retiring Professor

A symposium in honor of Jean S. Wilson, professor of history at Smith College, will be held in Wright Hall at Smith College April 19 and 20. The public is invited to attend all of the events of the symposium which is entitled "The Pursuit of Excellence in a Democratic Society."

On April 19 at 8 p.m., Henry Steele Commager, Winthrop H. Smith Professor of American History, Amherst College, will speak on "Political Commitment and Academia in the Nineteen Sixties" On April 20 at 9:30 a.m., Robert D. Cross, president of Hunter College, will speak on "The Liberal Arts College in the Nineteen Sixties."

At 11 a.m. that same day, there will be a panel discussion which will be moderated by Louis Cohn-Haft, professor of History at Smith College. The Smith alumnae will be on the panel; Miss Laura Bornholdt of the Danforth Foundation and Miss Rhoda M. Dorsey, chairman of the department of history at Goucher College. Miss Nina Garsoian, professor of history at Columbia University, will be the third panelist. Miss Garsoian, an authority on ancient Byzantine history, was a member of the history department at Smith from 1956-65.

For many years, Miss Wilson has been chairman of the central honors committee as well as director of the honors program in history at the college. The subject of the symposium was chosen as a tribute to Miss Wilson's contribution to the honors program at Smith. Miss Wilson, who will retire this June, has been a member of the faculty since 1927.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
New England's
Largest
College Daily

NOTICES

Heymakers — Meeting tonight at 7:00 in Ballroom. Public invited.

Outing Club—Sign up sheets for 3 day eaving weekend now up. Check bulletin board.

Scrolls — Meeting tonight at 7:00 in Plymouth Room.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Villanova University Class ring in Newman Center April 11. Call 546-9929—Generous reward.

Found—Wedding ring in F lot—initials Y.B.R. Call Peter, 5-7645.

PINNINGS

Pinning—Pamela Mittelson, St. Vincent School of Nursing, N.Y., '69 to Richard Nuccio '69, 1607 Washington.

Pinning — Laura Phillips '70, State Univ. of Plattsburg, N.Y. to Michael Shaw '70, J.F.K.

Pinning—Janice A. Latson '71, J.Q.A to Owen Daniels '70, Stanford.

SAVE 25c ON PEPPER PIZZA
This week only
MAMA'S PIZZA
103 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.
PHONE: 253-9858 — OPEN 2 P.M.-2 A.M.
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE 8 P.M.-12 P.M.—SUNDAY 5-12 P.M.


Banjos—Banjos
—Booze—
Unwind at
The Hatch Inn
Bring the gang to hear the CHARLESTON BANJO BAND.
Pitchers of beer (light and dark), mugs of beer, and peanuts.
WED. - THURS. - SUN.

Summer vacation is rapidly approaching.
Make a reservation now to spend yours in
EUROPE
FIVE COLLEGES INC. OFFERS TWO JET FLIGHTS:
(1) June 11-August 28. New York-London. Only $248. (Quantus-BOAC).
(2) June 21-September 2. New York-London-Paris. Only $275 (will be reduced to $245. If all seats sold). (TWA)
Call 253-7780 or send check to:
DICK BLOOM
18 KELLOGG AVE.
AMHERST

AMHERST Cinema
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING—NOW!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a Stanley Kramer production
Spencer TRACY | Sidney POITIER
Katharine HEPBURN
guess who's coming to dinner
and introducing Katharine Houghton Music by DeVOL
Written by WILLIAM ROSE • Produced and directed by STANLEY KRAMER • TECHNICOLOR®
Weekdays on screen 6:40 and 9:00
Sat. and Sun. on screen 2:00-4:30-6:45-9:00

GREEK WEEK PREVIEW APRIL 21-27



Greek Week Queen Candidates


LYNN WELLS


NANCY TURNER


CHRIS CONNOR


PAT DIRSA


KATHY McINTYRE


LAST YEARS SING

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY:	Swimming Preliminaries Boyden Pool 7:00 p.m.
MONDAY:	
TUESDAY:	Crowning of Queen at Greek Sing in S.U. Ballroom 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:	Happy Hour & Banquet Hatfield Barn 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY:	Swimming Finals Boyden Pool 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY:	Opel Kadett Painting Contest S.U. Terrace 1:30 p.m. Olympic Trials 3:00 p.m. Boyden
SATURDAY:	Olympic Finals 9:00 a.m. Boyden Building Pageantry/Chariot Races 1:00 p.m. N. Pleasant St.

Lacrossemen Face Middlebury in Home Opener

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1968
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 126

Redmen Seek Revenge Against 'Fired-Up' Foe

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Facing Middlebury in its home opener today, the UMass lacrosse team will be meeting a school whose biggest lacrosse game of the season is UMass. Middlebury points toward the Redmen like no other squad.

Last year, the Vermont school pulled somewhat of an upset with its 7-5 victory over UMass. The game was played on a muddy, rainy field and put somewhat of a damper on the UMass season.

Coached by former UMass All New England star, Joe Morrone, Middlebury has one of the finest coaches in the East. UMass coach Dick Garber says of Morrone, "When we face his teams, we face one of the best-coached teams around." They are very sound fundamentally. "He does an excellent job of coaching."

Morrone further distinguished himself by coaching the North squad to victory in the annual all-star game against the South this past summer at UMass Alumni Stadium. The North has won only one other time in the last ten years and in that year, 1965, the North was coached by UMass' Dick Garber.

Middlebury defeated Wesleyan 5-3 last Saturday, the same Wesleyan team that UMass defeated 14-7. Middlebury lost two games in Maryland during its spring trip.

Coach Garber sees problems in preparing for this game. Garber said, "They do many of the same things we do out there and therefore should know our moves pretty well."

UMass put on a good performance Friday night as they walloped the Boston Lacrosse Club, 9-4, in an exhibition. Kevin O'Connor as usual led the offense with two goals and three assists. Converted goaltender and co-captain Bill Sinclair had two goals.

Peter Scoville was in the nets and played in his coach's words "excellently." UMass led 7-0, before the substitutes were used. An indication of Scoville's fine work is evidenced by the fact that the club team did not score until 12:23 of the third quarter.

Garber intends to go with the same lineup that started the Wesleyan game. He will go with the more experienced Mark Schlossberg in the nets, Tom Tufts, co-captain Walt Alessi and Bill Devore on defense, Kevin O'Connor, Gary Vassar and Sinclair on attack and the Redmen will again go with three midfield units and sometimes four. Garber has been especially pleased with his midfield play.

Midfielder Bob Marshall twisted his knee in practice yesterday and the extent of his injury is not yet known. Otherwise the health of the squad remains unchanged.

This game is the first of three straight home games with one Saturday against Tufts and then Tuesday versus Holy Cross.



UMass Coach Garber



Middlebury Coach Morrone

Teacher and pupil match wits in today's lacrosse contest.

Tonight's Intramurals

SOFTBALL

Field	Time	Teams
5	5:45	Brahman-Charlies
6		Optic Nerve-Senators
7		Ben's Best-Avengers
9		Rnntrs-Lagnafs
10		Hayes & Sons-Little Fellows
11		Sam Sons-Bulldogs
2	7:30	ATG-PLP
3		PSK-PSD
4		SAM-KS
1	8:30	Bruisers-Smashers
2		Huskies-Ironmen
3		Terrors-Academics
4		Selohsaa-CIA II
1	9:30	Bismarks-Flaming A's
2		Bouncing F's-Packers
3		Dell Vikings-Toads
4		Nads-Numerals

SOCCER

Field	Time	Teams
5	4:40	Bouncing F's-Toads
6		Numerals-Flaming A's
2	5:20	P.A.-Dell Vikings
3		Huskies-Bruisers
4		Terrors-Ironmen
5		Lions-Academics

Golfers Defeat Wesleyan, 4-3, After Losing to Springfield, 4-3

Coach Dick Page's golfers took part Tuesday in two golf matches that both ended with 4-3 final scores. In the first contest, the Redmen were bested by Springfield, 4-3, but came back to defeat Wesleyan by the same score.

"Springfield made a good showing," commented Page, adding that the match was close all the way.

Both matches were played at the Ludlow Country Club, Springfield's home course, which is operating with six temporary greens. This proved to be a disadvantage for the visiting UMass and Wesleyan teams. However, despite the handicap, the Redmen made an impressive showing.

Bob Brown of Springfield fired a 75 for the low round of the day. Steve Matthews of Wesleyan was second with a 77. Dick Barber was the top UMass medalist with a low score of 79. The next match for the Redmen is Friday at home against Vermont.

Scores of Tuesday's matches:

Bob Nowak defeated Bob Samuelson (S), 1 up, and lost to Steve Matthews (W), 3 and 2.

Erik Lesberg lost to Bob Brown (S), 4 and 3, and lost to Pat Kelley (W), 2 and 1.

Gary Gasperack lost to Steve Kelley (S), 4 and 3, and defeated Ken Baron (W), 4 and 3.

John Arienson lost to Barry Wengert (S), 8 and 7, and lost to Al Nichols (W) 1 up.

Bill Dinsmore lost to Roger Marcineuk (S), 1 up, and defeated Brian Silvestro (W), 4 and 3.

Dick Barber defeated Eric Schneider (S), 4 and 3, und defeated John Deak (W), 1 up.

Keith Queneville defeated John Johnson (S), 1 up, and defeated Joe Noone (W), 3 and 2.

Freshmen Bow to Springfield, 4-2

By KEN SCHWARTZ
Staff Reporter

SPRINGFIELD — Timely hitting added to a six hit pitching performance by Springfield College right-hander Jerry DePalma combined to hand the UMass freshmen a 4-2 opening game loss at Springfield yesterday.

Springfield scored in the first inning off UMass starter Don Anderson on a walk, wild pitch and single to right. In the third the Indians scored an unearned run when Dan Laforte reached second on a throwing error and scored with two outs on a double by Curt Ascherman.

UMass came back in the top of the fifth to tie the score. With one out Anderson reached second on a throwing error, and Mitch Salnick followed by reaching first on an error. Joe Gugliotta then moved the runners up with a sacrifice bunt. Both runners came home when the Spring field first baseman erred on Bob Willman's ground ball.

The score wasn't tied for long as Laforte singled home a run in the bottom half of the sixth for the winning tally. The final run was scored for Springfield in the seventh on a walk with the bases loaded.

Anderson prevented two Springfield threats from materializing with his fine fielding at the mound. Steve Verenis had two hits for the Redmen, and Mitch Salnick narrowly missed a home run on a long fly ball hit against a strong wind while leading off the seventh inning.

Anderson pitched seven innings for UMass and was charged with three earned runs. Gary Damian pitched the last inning retiring the Springfield side in order.

The next game for the freshmen will be played today at home against Worcester Academy at 3 p.m.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL — vs. Williams (at home, 3 p.m., today)
BASEBALL (Fr.) — vs. Worcester (at home, 3 p.m., today)
LACROSSE — vs. Middlebury (at home, 3:15 p.m., today)
TENNIS — vs. M. I. T. (Cambridge, 3 p.m., today)

Red Sox Raise A. L. Pennant, But Drop Home Opener to Tigers

The Detroit Tigers erupted for eight runs in the fourth inning and spoiled Boston's 1968 home debut 9-2 Tuesday after the Red Sox raised their first American League pennant in 21 years.

Bill Freehan led off the big uprising by beating out a hit off the third base bag, and the Tigers proceeded to send 13 batters to the plate before reliever Lee Stange managed to retire the side.

Right-hander Ray Culp, a veteran of five years in the National League, was given a rough reception in his new surroundings.

After Freehan led off with his hit, Culp walked four and gave up four more safeties before Stange was summoned from the bullpen. Stange was tagged for a two-run single by Ray Oyler in finishing the scoring in the inning.

The Tigers were helped by a pair of Boston errors, a wind blown, bloop double by Willie Horton and Freehan's second infield hit, a slow tap down the third base line. The explosion dampened the spirits of a packed crowd of 32,849.

Only Dick McAuliffe, who walked four times, failed to collect at least a single as the Tigers had 15 hits in posting their fourth straight victory since an opening 7-3 loss to Boston in Detroit last week.

Horton led the attack with a pair of doubles and a single. Freehan had a line single to go with his pair of infield hits.

Backed by the offensive support, Earl Wilson, a 22-game winner last year, breezed to his first victory of the season. He was the loser against the Red Sox in the Detroit opener.

The Red Sox picked up a run in the second on Joe Lahoud's double down the right field line and Elston Howard's pop single to shallow right. Mike Andrews lined a shot into the left field screen for his first homer in the seventh.

Detroit	000 810 000—9	15	0
Boston	010 000 100—2	4	2

Wilson and Freehan; Culp, Stange 4, Roggenburk 6, Lyle 8 and Howard. W—Wilson, 1-1. L—Culp, 0-1. HR—Boston, Andrews 1.

Celts Play Philly In Sixth Game Without Sanders

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics will try to become the first NBA team ever to bounce back from a 3-1 playoff deficit and win the series when they take on the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night.

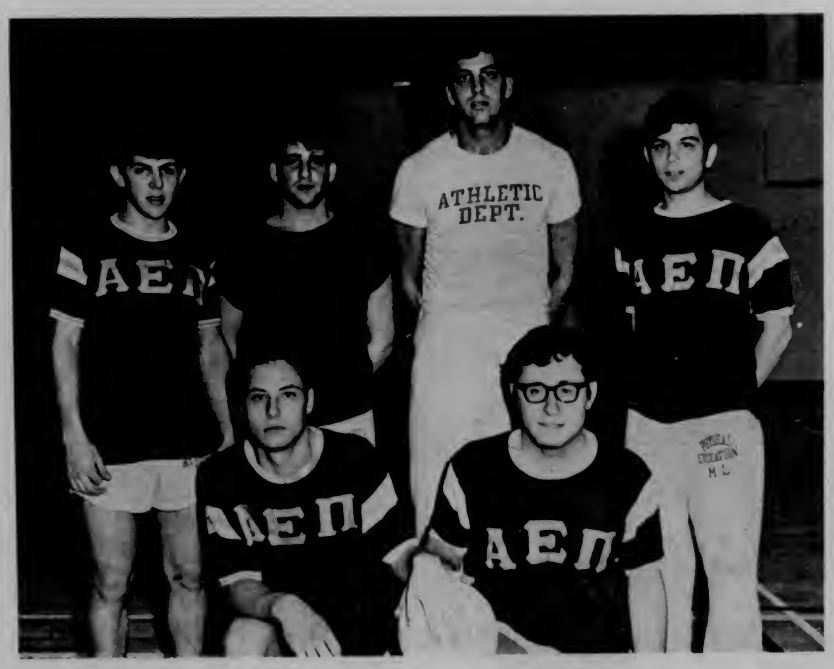
The Celts scored their second playoff win of the series in Philadelphia Monday night, 122-104, and forced the 76ers to come back to Boston.

Player-coach Bill Russell of the Celts learned Tuesday afternoon that forward Tom Sanders will be out of the rest of the series. He has a severely pulled muscle.

"It's a 100-to-1 shot that he'll be able to play in the immediate future," team Dr. John Doherty said after x-rays.

Sanders said he was hurt at the two-minute mark of Monday's game. "I pivoted while moving through the key and just fell down," he said.

Russell declined to say how he will substitute for Sanders. "Anything is possible. I'll have to give all possibilities serious consideration between now and Wednesday night," he said after the team held a light drill at Boston Garden.



ALPHA EPSILON PI CAMPUS VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — (L - R) Front: Griff, Glick. Back: Cohen, Hurwitz, Lehrer, Greenblatt.



Dr. Ryan Drum's Botany class returned to nature yesterday through paint. By coloring one his students, Drum sought to symbolize flowers, trees, and grass.

King Assassination Suspect Charged With Conspiracy by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP)— The FBI Wednesday charged Eric Starvo Galt with Conspiracy in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

It was the first time that any conspiracy had been officially mentioned in connection with the April 4 assassination of King, in Memphis.

And the FBI issued a photograph which it identified as being one of Galt, "also known as Harvey Lowmyer and John Willard."

The FBI said a warrant was issued in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday on the basis of an FBI complaint which charged that Galt "and an individual whom he alleged to be his brother, entered into a conspiracy" which began around March 29 at Birmingham and ended about April 5 to "injure, oppress, threaten, or intimidate Martin Luther King Jr."

Galt was charged with conspiring to violate King's civil rights.

The FBI statement said that Galt, on or about March 30, bought a rifle at Birmingham. The bureau did not say specifically that this was the rifle that killed King.

But the statement said, "a 30.

(Continued on page 5)



Sketch of suspect

TOMORROW, PATRIOT'S DAY, THE DAILY COLLEGIAN WILL NOT PUBLISH

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 127 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968

Administration Discusses Room, Board Hike Proposal

By NICK COSTA
Senate Reporter

In an all-out effort to improve understanding between students and the administration on the proposed rise in Room and Board rates, the Student Senate last evening, asked five members of the administration to discuss areas of its seven page proposals.

Participants

Participating in the open discussion were: Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Associate Dean of Students; Mr. Robert Kittle, Assistant to the Treasurer; Mr. John Wells, Director of Housing; Mr. Joel Stoneham, Associate Director of Food Service; and Mr. Robert Brand, Associate Treasurer.

Background Information

Mr. Kittle presented background information on which students and administrators present could base their talk. Kittle reported that all dorms on campus are self-liquidating, which requires them to cover all costs incurred during the year. Areas to be considered, Kittle added, were: 1) debt service from long-term bonds; 2) maintenance and operation, exclusive of renovation; 3) refurnishing; and 4) periodical renovation.

Renovations Needs

Mr. Kittle proceeded to explain that the proposed $420 room rate would allow a sufficient surplus to renovate four of the Central Area dorms reaching completion in 1971. The dorms are Mills, Greenough, Thatcher, and Chadbourne Houses. Mr. Kittle also pointed to a need for action, because of nearly 11% annual construction cost increases that occur yearly.

Many students questioned whether Central Area funds would be used for repairing the Southwest dormitories. In answer, Mr. Kittle pointed out the different area control under which each area was placed: Southwest is under the UMass Building Authority, while Central Area is under the jurisdiction of the Trustees. Because of this difference, the funds from one area are not allowed to be used for the needs of another.

Dr. Mark Noffsinger

Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Associate Dean of Students, gave ardent support to students when questioned on the hasty action of the administration to hike room and board costs: "It became apparent last fall that at the rate we were going we couldn't pay our bills . . . I sat in on a meeting with the President (Lederle), at which he was asked whether or not we could increase rates . . . the President responded that we could not raise costs between semesters. We were confronted with a real situation! Who was going to do the figuring and what were minimum costs? . . . The Board of Trustees Sub-committee on Finance had to be brought into the picture. I do not know what went on in their minds. The students should have been brought in."

Noffsinger volunteered responses to questions based around gradual increase in room rates: "This was one consideration . . . the proposal of so much per semester over a period of time. I do not favor the fact that over a period we may face a slow death. There may be further increases—to pronounce none would be sheer folly. You have come no where near to paying the debts."

Mr. Kittle added that the costs incurred by renovation of Lewis House would not be met only for the saving factor of a late billing.

Growth Rate Cited

When students brought out that the administration report cited costs of six private Universities when compared to UM, Mr. Robert Brand, Associate Treasurer, explained that the administration "was trying to give an analysis of New England schools." Dean Noffsinger commented that, " . . . there is no doubt that UM has grown so fast, so recently, that this is a significant fact of the rise in expenses . . . You are paying for the catching up that the Mid-West did during the fifty's when costs were cheaper."

Off-Campus Housing

Noffsinger, seeming to have the attention of those present, continued to answer a large number of the questions. Students and Senators commented on his sincerity on questions dealing with relaxing requirements to move off-campus. Noffsinger said, "It will be absolutely nec-

(Continued on page 6)

National Revitalization Corps Chapter Established at UMass

There is a new organization on campus — the UMass chapter of the National Revitalization Corps. Founded in Hartford in 1964 by Ned Cole as a tribute to the late John F. Kennedy, the Corps has 16 chapters across the country with 1500 volunteers, half of whom are Negroes. The aim of the corps is to "combat apathy!", to get students actually involved in the civil rights movement.

It seems only fitting that the UMass students should make their Corps a tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The UMass chapter has organized three projects in which students can get involved immediately.

1. NES Tutoring — There are five tutoring centers in Springfield which need college tutors immediately and desperately. These college tutors would tutor Negro and Puerto Rican grammar children who are not getting an adequate education in their present school systems. NES furnishes transportation to and from Springfield Monday through Friday in the afternoon and evening. The Revitalization Corps is working with NES to organize a group of tutors here on the campus. Any one interested in this program should contact Louise Harrington, telephone number 68192.

2. Clothing Drive — The Revitalization Corps is conducting a Clothing Drive April 18-27. There are going to be collection boxes placed in all the residence hall lobbies. The clothing collected will be sent to the Mississippi Delta. Please be generous Clean out your closets. If you are interested in working on this project please contact Paulette Ponn, 307 Coolidge or call 67959.

3. Public Speaking Committee —It is essential that we, as in-

(Continued on page 6)

Military Ball Tickets On Sale at Dickinson

Last week tickets for the 1968 Military Ball went on sale at Dickinson Hall. The Ball is the social highlight of the year for the military and air cadets and has the distinction of being the only formal event on campus open to the entire university community. Included in the ticket price of $4 will be two color pictures of individual couples, a buffet type supper, dancing to the 8th Air Force Dance Band, and entertainment by the Musigals. Focal point of the evening will be the crowning of the queen and presentation of her court.

Tickets can be purchased any day from 9-5 at Dickinson Hall. Scabbard and Blade and the Military Honor Society is coordinating the details and John Duty, its Captain, assures that the Ball will be an enjoyable affair for all those who attend, both military and civilian alike.



John S. Duty purchases the first ticket for the Military Ball from Colonel's Cadre members Dawn Carlton and Ann Carmichael.

LBJ, Park Rendezvous in Hawaii, Discuss War and Peace Issues

HONOLULU (AP) — President Johnson met with South Korea's President Chung Hee Park Wednesday for a one-day summit session on major issues of war and peace in Asia.

Both the conduct of the Vietnam war and Johnson's bid for peace talks with Hanoi were on the agenda, as well as mounting pressure by Communist North Korea against the South.

The two-man summit session at a secluded seaside estate climaxed a fence-mending process begun after Communist North Korean attacks in January set off a crisis in relations between Washington and Seoul.

Both the North Korean threat and Vietnam, where South Korea has already 50,000 troops in the allied cause, rate priority billing in the parley.

Johnson was reported anxious to quiet any South Korean qualms over his bid for direct U.S. talks with North Vietnam.

Park, like some other Asian allies, has let it be known that he is for firmness in dealing with the Reds and wants South Korea included in any negotiations.

SWAP Plans for Future Include Conference and Student Poll

In the changing and growing University the cry is raised against alienation and depersonalization. Student unrest, and student power have become familiar terms and agreeable sentiments even to the "apathetic UMie." The necessity for moving through proper and effective channels however, has been clearly shown.

Working to achieve these channels, to develop a meaningful and productive rapport between students, faculty, and administrators, SWAP (Student Workshop on Activities Problems) is presently planning its annual conference for 1968. The conference, to be held November 1-3 at the Oak and Spruce Motel in South Lee, Mass., will bring delegates from dormitories, fraternities, sororities, student government and student organizations together with members of the faculty and administration to a weekend of discussion and problem solving.

This year, in hopes of being more representative of the University community, the 1968 Swap Committee will take a poll as to the issues with which the students are most concerned. The poll will be taken in the Student Union Lobby on Wednesday, April 24. This will provide the students' with an opportunity to suggest topics in need of consideration as well as to nominate faculty members and administrators to be invited. The Committee needs your help in making this an effective conference.

NYU Offers Course on City Development and Problems

An "experimental and exploratory" summer institute on "Man in the City: His Culture and His Politics," will be offered jointly by the departments of anthropology and politics at Washington Square College of New York University, beginning June 17.

The eight-week course will run through August 9, and will give special reference to New York City. The institute will be co-directed by Prof. John F.Middleton of the department of anthropology and Prof. Frank Jay Moreno of the department of politics.

"The course will be experimental and exploratory, both in its subject matter and in the collaboration of the two disciplines, which see the city's development and problems in comparative and historical terms," said Professor Moreno.

The course, for which eight credits are offered, will include seminars and library and field research in the city.

Further information may be obtained by writing to: Summer Institute on the City, Washington Square College of Arts and Science, N. Y. University, Room 601, 35 Waverly Place, New York,N.Y. 10003.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
New England's Largest College Daily

The **Daily Collegian** welcomes letters from candidates entered in Tuesday's class election. Letters should be typewritten at sixty spaces, double-spaced and should not exceed 15 lines (one-half a page). Letters should contain the candidate's experience as it relates to the position sought and what plans the candidate has for the position if elected. Letters should be placed in an envelope marked Candidates' forum and should be put in the Letters to the Editor box in the **Collegian** office not later than 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

News in Brief

National

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy assailed American foreign policy Wednesday, saying it has become obsessed with power and is costing this country the respect of the rest of the world.

"In that obsession we have forgotten our purposes," the Democratic presidential contender said in one of his strongest attacks on the U.S. role in world affairs.

The principal reasons for the decline in U.S. prestige, he said, are "our overcommitment in Vietnam and our undercommitment at home . . . By the unilateral exercise of our overwhelming power we isolated ourselves. To many of our traditional allies and neutral friends, we behaved as a superpower, ignoring our own historical commitment to a decent respect for the opinions of mankind."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) —Discovery of an experimental, manmade substitute for oxygen-carrying blood was reported Wednesday. It may someday be used in humans whose lives are in danger from a shortage of red blood cells.

A red blood cell substitute—a liquid form of the inert chemical that makes nonstick fry pans nonsticky—has been pumped into the bodies of rats and their own blood removed.

With total replacement, the chemical fluid has taken over the job of supplying oxygen and carrying away carbon dioxide for up to eight hours, Geyer said. Then the rats die.

Other rats with 80 per cent of their red blood cells replaced by the artificial blood have survived for as long as six months, regenerating their own red blood supply and tolerating the substitute blood as well, Geyer told the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

International

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union charged Wednesday that five U. S. military attaches and one from Canada had pushed too hard at their inteiligence gathering missions and entered the area of "open espionage" at a shipyard and a military base last week.

The U. S. Embassy, in its strongest assertion here in years of diplomatic rights, said the attaches immunity was violated and that the incidents had been "staged."

Precedent indicated the Soviet government would not expel the men. Its official newspaper Izvestia said they had gone beyond the bounds of permissible behavior April 8 at a Leningrad shipyard and entered a closed military area at Borisov April 9.

The American repiy said that the attaches were engaged in activities "which are perfectly normal and accepted on the part of military attaches the world over, including military attaches of the Soviet Union in the United States."

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's ousted president and party chief, Antonin Novotny, was reported Wednesday leading a group of orthodox Communists struggling to retain their anti-liberal influence in the party's Central Committee.

Informants said the orthodox group had been given an ultimatum by liberal reform elements to surrender their holdout positions on the powerful committee where Novotny retains membership or face exposure for their roles in Stalinist terror trials.

According to the sources, he threatened at one stage to bring Soviet pressure on the liberals unless he is allowed to remain on the policy making committee.

$25.00 a week or more...

AS HUNDREDS OF COLLEGE GUYS AND GALS HAVE SUMMERTIMES with... Good Humor Ice Cream

Yes, you put in lots of hours but... The pay's BIG

You're your Own Boss

You work in the open

Meet people... Make new friends

You're trained and work on routes where people have bought Good Humor Ice Cream for years . . . no investment . . . everything supplied.

HOW YOU QUALIFY FOR INTERVIEW

1. Minimum age 18.
2. Need a valid driver's license . . . and must be able to drive a clutch transmission.
3. Be in good physical condition.

Sign Up Now For Our Campus Visit

Ask your Summer Placement Director or Student Aid Officer to schedule you for our campus visit or write to:

GOOD HUMOR, Dept. A.
800 Sylvan Avenue
Englewood Cliffs, N. J. 07632

INTERVIEW DATE: May 3

ARROW

DECTON Perma-Iron for TOWN & COUNTRY LIVING

See our collection of these handsome color co-ordinated shirts that make one suit do the work of two. There's no better, or thriftier, way to extend your wardrobe that we know of. From ARROW, the colorful white shirt company 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% Cotton.

*DuPont R.T.M



$5.00

Thompson's Clothing Store

Serving University men for over 80 years

Blow Yourself Up TO POSTER SIZE
2 ft. x 3 ft.

Send any Black and White or Color Photo from 2¼ x 2¼ to 16x20 also newspaper & magazine photos. We will send you a 2 ft. x 3 ft. BLO-UP . . . perfect POP ART poster.

A $25 value for $3.50

No C.O.D

Add 45c for postage and handling

Send Check or Money Order to:
PHOTO POSTER
P.O. Box 407, Dept. C
North Bergen, N.J. 07047

Original returned undamaged.
Poster rolled & mailed in sturdy tube
Dealer Inquiries Invited

AMHERST TOWER

Free Delivery

When you buy 3 pizzas, you receive

1 PLAIN PIZZA FREE

When you buy 6 pizzas, you receive

2 PIZZAS FREE

Deliveries 6 - 11 CALL 256-6667

Food Science Career Offers Prestige and Opportunities

In choosing a career, factors that will be most rewarding and of greatest value must be considered. Such factors as humanitarian service, salary, prestige, and opportunities for continual learning are of special importance. Food Science offers all of these. One has the opportunity to apply basic training in the chemical, physical, and biological sciences to food processing and preservation, and the development of new and improved food products. In preparation for such a career, a student obtains a liberal education with emphasis on the natural sciences.

Upon completion of such a program, the food scientist is qualified to fulfill his objectives in a rewarding and worthwhile field. Many areas of employment are available to the food scientist in private industry, education, and government. Starting salaries range from $8000 to $10000 with a B.S. degree. Some typical positions of graduates of the Department of Food Science and Technology after work experience or graduate training include Director of Research in Industry, Vice-President in charge of Production, Director of Quality Control, College Professors, and technical advisors to government agencies.

There are many chances for travel, nationally or internationally. The food scientist's job location may be anywhere in urban or rural U.S.A., from tropical South America to the Artic regions, or possibly the European continent.

Personal satisfaction can be gained by helping to combat world hunger and to develop new low cost foods. The unique problems involved in the development of space foods have created an entirely new area of food research. New methods of food preservation such as the use of ionizing radiations require research into its effects on various microorganisms and the chemical constituents of foods. The problems facing the food scientist today can be overcome only by dedicated well-trained people who are willing to accept the tremendous challenge of feeding all the people in our shrinking planet.

DVP Program To Present Dr. Fayek Sayegh

The Distinguished Visitors Program will present Dr. Fayek Sayegh of the Kuwait Embassy on Sun., Apr. 21, in SBA 120.

Dr. Sayegh will speak on the Arab-Israeli Crisis as it stands now. He presently heads the Arab countries in the U.S.

Dr. Sayegh is considered the foremost Arab authority on the Arab-Israeli situation and has spent many years expressing the Arab cause to the world.

Since the June war he has traveled extensively around the U.S. and has conferred with officials, both of this country and the United Nations.

His speech will concentrate on the Arab side of the situation in relation to present developments in the Middle East.

H.E.R. Event

The South Terrace of the Student Union will be the scene on May 4, Saturday of H.E.R., of much activity.

From 1-5 p.m. there is going to be free entertainment with both the Bold and Jury bands. At the same time the freshman class and Program Council will sponsor a picnic. You will be able to go from one event to another because everything but the food is free.

WOW! SATIRE 'n POLITICS

Have Fun!!! Play a little "Dirty Pool" with your political friends. Excellent Humorous Gifts

Quantity Only 3 for $1

DON Mc CARTHY

LET'S GET BEHIND LBJ

PRIMARIES NOVEMBER
NIXON YES X NO | YES NO X

DONKEY 'N THE HARES

RAH RAH RAH KENNEDY

JUST FOR EXERCISE

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

All seven for ONLY $2.00

Brilliant fluorescent colors . . . Adhesive backing for bumpers, doors, walls, windows, etc. . . Envelopes included for mailing to friends

Please send me complete information on quantity discounts. Distributors inquiries invited.

I enclose $_____ for the SIMCO political panels checked above.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ St._____ Zip_____

Send to: SIMCO, Box 361
La Canada, California 91011

North Vietnam Rejects Proposed Sites For Talks; Demands U.S. Stop Bombing

TOKYO (AP) — No. Vietnam, its tone seeming to harden, rejected Wednesday as inadequate the sites proposed by the U.S. for preliminary talks on the Vietnam war.

A Hanoi broadcast once again claimed that world opinion demanded the Americans stop creating "difficulties" in the selection of a meeting place. It coupled this statement with a reassertion of its hard-line stand, that if the U.S. really wanted peace, it should immediately halt all air raids over No. Vietnam, withdraw troops from So. Vietman and "let the Vietnamese people settle their own affairs."

The broadcast coincided with disclosure in Tokyo that Japan had informally asked the Soviet Union to help arrive at an early decision on selection of a site for the talks. The request was made by Foreign Minister Takeo Miki at a meeting on another subject with Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky. The Soviet envoy was reported replying noncommittally that the Soviet Union also was "looking forward to early peace" in Vietnam.

In Waralpindi, Pakistan, visiting Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin urged in a speech that the U. S. accept Hanoi's proposals, stop all bombing and acts of war against No. Vietnam as a "necessary first step to a settlement," and enter "immediately" into peace talks. The speech seemed to reflect a Soviet enxiety to get the peace talks machinery moving.

In So. Vietnam, Premier Nguyen Van Loc declared that only Saigon and Hanoi could decide Vietnam's fate. Speaking at a bridge dedication at the big Cam Ranh Bay base, he repeated Saigon's rejection of a coalition government and negotiations with the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, as a separate entity. He vowed that "no one can force the Vietnamese people to accept any unfair solutions likely to lead them to self-destruction in the near future."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods: three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Persons going on

CLASS OF '71 NY TRIP

Balance of Payment

due April 16, 17, 18

S.U. Lobby table



the great look

IS IN SUN VOGUES THIS SUMMER

PAY US A VISIT SOON AND SEE THE ENTIRE COLLECTION

Donald S. Call

Optician Hearing Aids

Main St. Amherst



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

If I am good I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtails in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.

* * *

©1968, Max Shulman

Truth, not poetry, is the concern of Personna, and we tell you truly that you'll not find a better shaving combination than Personna and Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

Ombudsman

A resolution was submitted recently to the Faculty Senate to set up an Ombudsman on campus. There was a suggestion made with the resolution for setting up a joint faculty-student study committee to look into this measure and report back on it by next fall. At present the resolution lies tabled.

What is an ombudsman? What does he do? The history of the ombudsman goes back to 19th century Scandinavia. The ombudsman was appointed by the parliament to inquire into complaints against administrative officials and to cut administrative red tape. This idea has been adopted on several campuses most notably Michigan State and Stony Brook.

The college ombudsman would be first of all a visible symbol of help. He would be someone to see when a problem arises and an individual doesn't know where to turn in the bureaucratic maze. Though he could not make policy decisions, the ombudsman could suggest changes on the basis of his investigative findings.

The office of the ombudsman would be a place to turn to for explanation of a bureaucratic decision which appears arbitrary but after investigation turns out to be correct. The ombudsman would take the side not only of the student but would handle problems involving faculty and administrative personnel. He would be invested with no real power to force his decisions on anyone but would have the prestige necessary to persuade administrators, department heads, etc. to listen.

An ombudsman is needed to heed the forlorn cry in the bureaucratic wilderness. The sooner work is begun on this measure, the sooner the cry can be answered.

The Editors



"First of all, Hubert, take off that silly mask . . .!"

Equal Rights

The Supreme Court has recently handed down another decision that represents a step forward in the Negroes' fight for equal rights. In a 5-3 decision, it decided that a person could be prosecuted for blocking Negroes' access to restaurants, hotels and other public places that were desegrated, at least in name, by the Civil Rights Act of 1964. A maximum 10-year prison sentence and a $5000 fine may be delivered for conspiring to deny Negroes their rights.

This decision came as a result of the indictment of four Braselton, Georgia men accused of beating a group of Negroes who stopped at a service station there. The case was dismissed but now the indictment may be reinstated.

Negative as it is in its approach to the Negro problem, this ruling is a significant advancement in combatting the racist antics of such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan. Combined with the new Civil Rights package just passed by the Congress, this measure helps to ensure the black population of our country that the fight to give them their natural rights is nearing victory.

Roger Bouchard

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Editor ..... Ken Bates '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Monday News Staff: Issue Editor, Jan Curley; Rose Miller, Midge Wrynn, Alissa Greenberg.

Tuesday News Staff: Issue Editor, Judy Leonard; Sharon Samuels, Caudia Hamberg, Peggy Donahue, Shelia McMahon.

Wednesday News Staff: Issue Editor, Jon Mickelson; Janet Howes, Sue Gerson, Sue Wallace.

Thursday News Staff: Issue Editor, Dick Boucher; Carol Eramo, Rosemary Whidden, Louisa Varnum, Sandra Czaporowski, Emilie Steinhauer, Martha Lepow.

Friday News Staff: Issue Editor, Mark Silverman; Pat Flanagan, Elaine Lonardo, Joan Jankowski, Pat Monahn, Al Sirota, Ruth Lovelace, Sue Hamilton.

General News Staff: Jim Foudy, Bill Dickinson, Bob Gorman, Don LeBlanc, Dick Lane, Brent Cambell, Jon Jonicki, Robert Rochford, Phyllis Coyne, Ella Moscaritole, Neal Novack, Nick Costa, Susen Berliner, Don Trageser, Edward Killeen, Anne Johnson.

Editorial Staff: Day Editors: Kathy Biggane, Dave Baskin, Nancy Bourgoin, Ellie Skinner, Sue Wallace; Keith Bromery, Roger Bouchard, Pat Flaherty, Karen Aude, Stan Levco, Phyllis Coyne, Paul Hallock, Alan Brown, Barbara Goldrick, Dave Sharry, Lois Bloom, Pat Petow, Lilian Hersen, Sam Spark.

Sports Staff: Day Editors: Jan Curley, Martha Curran, Peter Pascarelli, Ken Schwartz, John Sullivan; Glenn Briere, Harvey Elman, Joel Fox, Steve Ross, Steve Shamban, Walt Stachura.

Photo Staff: Mike Alpert, Ken Bates, Ara Dedekian, Ken Emery, Jill Fish, Del Gariepe, Tom Gale, Jean Louis Galbose, John Griffin, John Kelly, Damien Kuffler, Pat Lempart, Robert Mangiaratti, Thom Meyers, Linda Richardson, Larry Woods, Robert Gosciminski.

Women's Page Staff: Helen Kensick, Janet Caroprese, Martha Curran, Roberta Goorvich, Judi Werby, Anik Anou.

Business Staff: Bob La Pointe, Dennis McKinstry, Linda Donahue, Susan Cohn, Patricia Sylvester, Diane Cormier, Barbara Wasnock, Kristin Mackey, Rebecca Zentz.

Exit Staff: Paul Hallock, Bonnie Jackson.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

Dr. Drum Draws Criticism

To the editor:

Today for the first time I attended a lecture by the Eminent, notorious Dr. Drum of the Botany department.

My immediate response to his entrance was how could any University student allow this fuzzy adolescent to make a mockery out of them, their education, and the accumulation of years of research in the field of Botany. His game in front of the audience certainly would have puzzled Freud had he been around to witness this "erotica botanica" demonstration. Yet almost one-hundred students awed him in the Colonial Lounge while he sat in the front divided from us by his dark glasses making foolery of the entire group.

I guess as students we are still immature enough to be taken in by a person like this, and need our administration and worthy faculty to remove this charlatan from our midst.

Having majored in Botany for four years at the University, I commend in contrast the fine professors of the Botany department from whose scientific endeavor I have gained wisdom in the field.

If you like Drum—I'll pass you another Brownie!

Carl Ripaldi
1968

Flagrant Violation Of Editorial Writing

Dear editor:

I feel compelled to write this letter after reading the atrocity that appeared in the **Daily Collegian** on April 16. I refer, of course, to the editorial "Change, Become American." I have never seen a more flagrant violation of editorial writing in my life. It appears that Mr. Baskin has let his emotions prevail in the writing of this editorial.

It is obvious to me that Mr. Baskin is a typical New Englander, quick to condemn the South in all ways yet he has probably never ventured further south than south Massachusetts. He lumps all those with views different to his into one large category of hatefulness. He then alludes himself to Lincoln, Ghandi and America. Why not include Mother and apple pie too Mr. Baskin?

Mr. Baskin, it is not the George Wallace's and Barry Goldwater's we should fear, rather it is people such as you. It is you who denies to these people the right of expressing their beliefs in the grand American tradition. It is you who is determined to tear apart our American society. In your overzealousness you forget that Thomas Jefferson also lived so that men might not have to fear to express views contrary to popular opinion. It is these people who have the courage to speak out while you hide behind your cloak of middle class society.

If George Wallace must leave, then you too must prepare to go with him. You, the blind zealot, are of a greater threat than Mr. Wallace can ever be. You change, Mr. Baskin. You become American but not in your own phony sense of the word, rather in its true meaning.

Michael Rogers
118 MacKimmie

Candidates' Forum

(Special run off election today Treasurer '70)

To the editor:

I think Tuesday's primary elections were a fairly good indication of the extent to which apathy prevails on campus. Of all the members of the class of '70 less than five hundred saw fit to vote. The issues involved in this election concern not only sophomores but the whole student body. The class of '70 will be putting on next year's Winter Carni. A matter of $100,000 is nothing to be apathetic about. As the tie between Mr. Floreen and myself in Tuesday's primary proves, every vote counts. Therefore I hope every sophomore will make an attempt to vote in today's runoff election between Mr. Floreen and myself, and, of course, in the regular elections next Tuesday. As I have stated before, I believe myself qualified for the office of Treasurer and ask for the opportunity to prove myself to you.

Yvonne Mullen
Candidate for Treasurer
Class of 1970

To the editor:

Tuesday's primary election was unusual. For the first time in a long while, a tie resulted, causing a runoff today between Miss Mullen and myself. This tie forces out in the open the real issues, the issue of experience. I feel that I have had far more experience in class affairs, experience that is vitally necessary for the important office of Junior Class Treasurer. The Junior Class runs Winter Carnival, a $60,000 event. I have seen the budget for next year and know the reasons behind the various appropriations made.

Class treasurer is an extremely responsible and demanding position, a position that I am willing to assume. Because of my active work on executive council, Homecoming Committee, and Senate Finance Committee, I have the qualifications to do the job, qualifications that surpass others. Thank you for your vote, for as Tuesday proved, your vote does count.

Dave Floreen
Candidate for Treasurer
Class of 1970

Prisoners Riot in North Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — A hail of buckshot fired by guards into a crowd of more than 400 rioting prisoners Wednesday left five inmates dead and 75 wounded at North Carolina's Central Prison in Raleigh.

Two prison guards and two highway patrolmen were hit by ricocheting shots, and another guard was struck in the face by a thrown brick. None of the officers was seriously injured.

The gunfire abruptly halted a demonstration which began as a sitdown strike by about 500 prisoners at the maximum security prison Tuesday and erupted into a torch-throwing melee about 1:30 a.m.

State Correction Commissioner V. Lee Bounds said guards and state troopers regained control of the prison after skirmishing less than 10 minutes after the gunfire.

The strike began when prisoners refused to return to work after the noon meal Tuesday. They presented a list of grievances to prison officials. They said they would not leave the prison yard until they could discuss their grievances with Bounds, who was out of the state at the time.

Bounds returned later in the day but refused to negotiate under pressure from prisoners. "I talk to inmates daily," he said later, "but I do not yield to inmate demands that I do anything."

Central is North Carolina's only remaining maximum security prison. About 500 of the more than 1,000 inmates confined there are classified as the most dangerous criminals in the state's 10,000-inmate correctional system.

Works of UMass Artist Exhibited

Works by University of Massachusetts artist Wang Hui-Ming are included in the American Drawing Biennial, a show now touring the U.S. under sponsorship of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The collection, titled Contemporary American Drawings III, will be shown for three weeks beginning March 23 at Bethel College in Kansas. Other shows will be at such varied places as the Topeka, Kan., Public Library, Long Island University, the MacNider Museum in Mason City, Iowa, the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, and Southern Methodist University.

Mr. Wang is an assistant professor in the UMass art department.

DVP Election Results

President—John O'Connell
Vice President—Marge Franseen
Treasurer—Ed Bowe
Program Chairman—Tom O'Connell

Volunteers Are Needed for N.H. Summer Children's Camp

Camp Fatima in Gilmanton, New Hampshire is holding its 8th annual Exceptional Children's Week from August 25 to September 1, but is in great need of male counselors.

The camp is run each year for a week for the benefit of mentally and physically handicapped children, at no cost to their parents. It provides the children with exercise and fresh air so necessary for any growing youngster. The campers enjoy such activities as horseback riding, swimming, riflery, arts & crafts, and boating. Since each camper must have a counselor, many volunteers are required. For further information, call Bob Andrews at 6-7145. It's a great way to end the summer!!

CORRECTION

The Daily Collegian wishes to correct an error in yesterday's report of the class officer election primary. In the Senator at large race for the Class of 1971 Margie O'Neill received 303 votes.

Blood Drive to Be Held May 7

The Faculty and Staff Blood Drive, sponsored by The University Women, will be held at the Commonwealth Room, Student Union, U of M on Tuesday May 7, 1968 from noon until 5:45 p.m.

Anyone in normal health between the ages of 18 and 61 may give blood. Parental permission is necessary for those under 21, unless married or in active military service. Permission slips are available at the Infirmary. Donors are accepted only after a brief but pertinent medical history is done. A physician is in attendance at all times. The donation of a pint of blood is not an uncomfortable experience; and there are no harmful aftereffects.

Appointments are made at 15 minute intervals; allow one hour for donating. Pre-registration is urged as a means of saving your time; however, walk-in donors will be accepted.

Donors automatically become members of the Hampshire County Red Cross Blood Insurance Program for the ensuing year. Membership entitles the donor and his immediate family to any blood which they might need during the next year anywhere in the United States.

Mrs. Robert Gage and Mrs. J. T. Clayton are Co-Chairmen of the Blood Drive, with Mrs. William Esselen and Mrs. Cecil Thomson as Co-Chairmen of the Scheduling Committee; Mrs. J. Harold Smith is Chairman of the Clerical Committee, Mrs. Paul Berube is Chairman of the Volunteer Nurses, and Mrs. Robert J. McCartney is Publicity Chairman.

BILLY (SOME LIKE IT HOT) WILDER'S FUNNY-SAD COMEDY ABOUT THE TICKLISH PREDICAMENT CALLED LIFE!



the apartment

A MIRISCH COMPANY PRESENTATION STARRING

Jack Lemmon
Shirley MacLaine
Fred MacMurray

RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

6:00 & 8:00 S.U. THEATRE

Amherst Tower

Monday through Thursday nights
receive 20c OFF THE PRICE
OF ANY PIZZA
with the presentation of student I.D. card

Applications are
now available in the
R.S.O. office for Fall

GREEK WEEKEND

The Deadline is Thursday
April 18, 1968

The NEWEST! The FINEST!



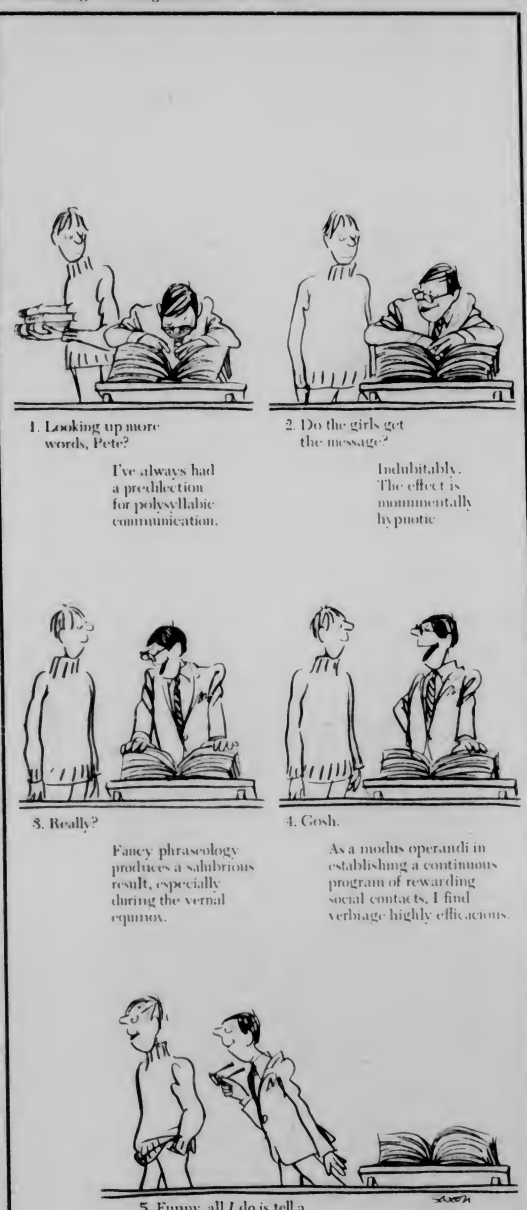
Fresh new styles in diamond rings of superb quality. Count on diamonds of the highest grade for the money. See our display now.

Convenient Terms

Winn Jewelers
31 So. Pleasant St.

Banjos—Banjos
—Booze—

Unwind at
The Hatch Inn
Bring the gang to hear the CHARLESTON BANJO BAND.
Pitchers of beer (light and dark), mugs of beer, and peanuts.
WED. - THURS. - SUN.



For details about careers at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F ©Equitable 1968

ROTC Cadet of the Week



Cadet Scott Abbott, a freshman from 1st Platoon, B Company, has been chosen as the outstanding freshman cadet of the week in the Army ROTC Brigade. Cadet Abbott finished first in this Spring's second Brigade Activity. His selection was based on his military appearance and on his knowledge and understanding of drill.

ADMINISTRATION . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

essary to have our residence halls filled. We will honor requests to do this to the extent that we can, short of bankruptcy or suicide . . . I cannot promise that requests will be granted. We will honor them, quite frankly, until we can't honor them anymore."

When questioned about conferences held on campus during vacations, Noffsinger pointed out that "somehow we have a responsibility to support these conferences . . . it is a public service to the commonwealth." The demand for funds is at such a peak, that students may be charged for rooms during vacation.

Noffsinger noted that UM receives very little aid from its state legislature when compared to other states. Other Universities have received subsidies that help to keep costs low.

In closing, Noffsinger cited the action of Central Area: "A few years ago, it would have been unlikely that the Central Area would come on as strong as they have. I appreciate that very much."

President Jim Collins noted that the Trustees have granted two additional open houses each weekend until the Trustees meet to deal with the Open House Proposal, May 3.

Collins also stressed that Dr. William F. Field, Dean of Students, will be speaking on the open housing proposals, April 22, at 8:00 p.m., Mahar Auditorium.

House Presidents, Heads of Residences, and House Judiciary members have been invited to attend. Students interested are also invited.

NATIONAL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

terested people who believe in Martin Luther King's dream, work to educate the white community which must be made aware of its responsibility. Bill Sibley has organized a Public Speaking Committee which will, after devoting the summer to field work, present lectures to community and campus organizations. People are needed both for the field work and the presentation of lectures. If you are interested in helping out on this project please call Bill in 602 George Washington Tower at 68982.

Anyone who is interested in one of these projects is urged to sign up then.

KING'S ASSASSIN . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

06 rifle equipped with a telescopic site was found near a rooming house on South Main Street in Memphis immediately after the fatal shooting of Dr. King occurred." The rooming house overlooks the Lorraine Hotel and Motel where King was staying.

Welsh Poet to Present Reading of His Works

Welsh poet Dannie Abse will present a reading of his poems on Monday, April 22 at 8:15 p.m. in SBA 120. The program is sponsored by the MFA Program in English.

DANNIE ABSE was born of Welsh-Jewish parents in 1923 in Cardiff. He was educated at St. Illtyd's College in that city and subsequently at the University of South Wales; King's College, London and Wesminster Hospital, London, where he qualified as a medical practitioner. He served in the R.A.F., finally in the rank of Squadron Leader, for four years, and at present works in a chest clinic. He lives in Golders Green, London, with his wife and three children.

His publications include: **After Every Green Thing** (1949); **Walking Under Water** (1952); **Tenants of the House** (1957); **Poems Golders Green** (1962); **Dannie Abse, Selected Poems** (1963).

During recent years he has read poetry widely in Great Britain for the Arts Council and Centre 42, etc at the Royal Court Theatre, London; The Royal Festival Hall, London; the Prince of Wales Theatre, Cardiff; the Belgrade Theatre, Coventry; the New Hampstead Theatre, London. the Victoria Theatre, Stoke, etc. and at various universities—Oxford, Cambridge, London, Swansea, Southampton, etc. and Argo Records have issued a disc of him reading his own poetry.

Associate Professor of German Awarded Research Fellowship

Dr. Jurgen Born of the University of Massachusetts has been awarded an American Council of Learned Societies fellowship for post-doctoral research.

Dr. Born, an associate professor in the UMass department of Germanic languages and literature, is one of 41 recipients of six to 12 month fellowships awarded for research in the humanities and related social sciences in a national competition. The American Council of Learned Societies is a private non-profit federation of 33 national scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning.

Prof. Born will study the creative process in Franz Kafka. He has previously published several articles on Kafka including: "Max Brod's Kafka," in "Books Abroad" (1959); "Franz Kafka und seine Kritiker," in "Kafka Symposium" (1965); and "Franz Kafka" in "Briefe an Felice" (1967).

Before joining the UMass faculty in 1965, where he teaches courses in 17th and 20th century German literature. Dr. Born taught at Middlebury College and Marquette University. He is a member of the American Association of Teachers of German, the Modern Language Association of America, and Deutsche Schillergesellschaft.

Film About Ravi Shankar Is Now In Production

Messenger Out Of The East, a dramatic full length color feature film, is currently being produced about the brilliant Indian classical musician, Ravi Shankar.

The film will seek to explore both his enormous success in the Western world and the difficult task that has become uniquely his—that of bridging the two divergent cultures of East and West. In a concept that looks to the source—to the roots—the film will try to discover the meaning of Ravi Shankar himself—a meaning locked deep within the culture and traditions of Indian music, art, philosophy, religion and life.

The film will show how music is far more than music in India. It will explore the mystical union of music and religion inextricably entwined in the daily life and seasonal cycle of the people and the land. It will point to the significance of a musical sound for every moment; for every ceremony; for every mood: birth, death and marriage—the softness of dawn and the sadness of dusk—morning, afternoon and evening—all have their own particular and special musical expression found in ragas.

The Goodell Library will be open Patriots' Day, Friday, April 19, 1968, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It's time for sandals



For men & women

By BASS
LUJANU
DEXTER

From 5.99 up

Mathews Shoes

39 SO. PLEASANT ST.

We are quite sure that you are plagued with prejudice, misinformation, revulsion, misconceptions, fear or doubt about mental retardation.

Learn the truth. Write for a free booklet.

The President's Committee on Mental Retardation
Washington, D C 20201

Name
Address
City
State Zip Code

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

We invite you to investigate the HIGHEST PAYING
SUMMER JOBS
IN THE COUNTRY TODAY
GUARANTEED INCOME
EARN... $1000 to $2500
With AMERICAN FORESIGHT- No previous experience necessary

QUALIFICATIONS
1. YOU MUST HAVE A CAR
2. YOU MUST LIVE WITHIN THESE AREAS

NEW ENGLAND STATES — NEW YORK STATE — MID ATLANTIC STATES
OR WITHIN 50 MILES OF ONE
OF OUR FOURTEEN REGIONAL OFFICES
NEW ENGLAND STATES — NEW YORK STATE — MID ATLANTIC STATES

INTERVIEW
THURSDAY, APRIL 18th
at 1:15, 2:30 and 4:00 p.m.
NORFOLK ROOM, S.U. BUILDING

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT SHOWTIME
CINEMA 1-2-3
The GREENFIELD "IN" CROWD is enjoying the LUXURY of CINEMA 1, 2, 3 – W. SPRINGFIELD
733-5131
RT. 5 RIVERDALE RD W. SPRINGFIELD
1 ACADEMY AWARDS!
DAILY 2 4 6 8 10 p.m.
THE GRADUATE
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
ANNE BANCROFT
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
KATHARINE ROSS
POPULAR PRICES
FREE PARKING
2 GONE WITH THE WIND
70MM STEREO
SUN thru THURS 8PM
FRI. & SAT. 8:30
Wed. Sat. Sun. Mat. 2PM
LAST 3 DAYS
3 HURRY FINAL WEEKS
EVERY EVE... 8:15
Wed.Sat.Sun.Mat. 2:15
70MM STEREO
CAMELOT
WIND – CAMELOT DAILY MATS.
APRIL 14-21 – TICKETS NOW
ALL AREA SEARS

Tired of Unfair Prices?
COMPARE!
A.T.S.
Auto Tune-up Service
Complete Tune-ups
& minor repairs
Call evenings 549-0939

EATON'S
CORRASABLE BOND
Typing Paper
in four different weights
also
Thesis Binding
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
45 S. Pleasant St.
AL 3-2840

The Carriage Light
offers
The Best Grinders in Town
at your Doorstep
at Gorman — at Women's Phys. Ed.
WEEKDAYS 7 P.M.-12:30 A.M. • SAT. & SUN. 12 P.M.-1 A.M.

	Med.	Large
Roast Beef	$ .60	$ .99
Imported Ham	.50	.75
B.C. Salami	.50	.75
Tuna Fish	.50	.75
Italian Cold Cut	.50	.75
Meat Ball	.50	.75
H Italian Sausage		.80
O Pepper Steak		.80
T Steak		.25
Hot Dogs		

Milk .15 • Soda .15 • Popcorn .15 • Chips .10 • Fritos .10
8 Flavors of Cott Soda

Track Team to Run in B. C. Relays

The UMass track team will send its top relay combination and some talented individuals to the Annual Boston College Relays which will be held tomorrow and Saturday.

Friday the 440 yard hurdles will be run and UMass will supply three able performers. For the varsity, John Andersen and Marc Levefer will compete. Andersen is the UMass record holder for this event with a time of 54.3 seconds. He placed second in the BC Relays 440 hurdles event last year with a time of 55.5.

Levefer, UMass' top 120 yard hurdler, will be trying the 440 hurdles for only the second time. On the freshman level top frosh hurdler Gerry Spellman will go after his UMass frosh record of 57.1 which he set last week in the NU-BU meet.

Freshman Tom Derderian will be doing hurdling of a different type as he will compete in the difficult 1500 meter steeplechase.

Saturday morning is set for the time of the field event singles and relays. The UMass field event men are coming off strong performances at the Holy Cross scrimmage held Tuesday.

Bill Wilen, who won the hammer throw against Holy Cross, will be an individual performer at the BC Relays. Gary Wilson, Rocco Pettito and Dave Parker will make up the javelin relay. The discus relay will be comprised of Dave Schlatka, another first place man against Holy Cross, Wilen and Baker. The freshmen will also have a discus relay made up of George Ball, Bill Austin and Steve Maurar.

The running relays begin Saturday afternoon. The frosh 440 relay composed of Ed Heywood, Dave Canterbury, Butch Gaynor and Walter Mayo will be going for the frosh record of 43.5 seconds.

The varsity 440 relay team manned by Dave Marble, Bob Hasselbaum, Steve Chase and Steve Burrell have recently set the Redman 440 relay mark at 43.7 and they will be out to break that Saturday. The same group of varsity runners with the exception of Steve Wiseman in place of Hasselbaum will run the 880 relay.

The sprint medal relay, which could turn out to be the top team UMass sends to the relay, will be made up of top UMass quarter miler Andersen running his specialty, 220 stars Hasselbaum, and Chase, and the top Redman half miler to date this year Dave Evans.

The two mile relay will again be composed of top UMass runners. Bill Donaldson will lead off, and he will be followed by Paul Hoss, Diego Gonzalez and Bowman.

The Little Redmen will enter a distance medley that should fare very well. Larry Paulsen will lead off with a half mile, Chuck Barry will follow with a quarter, then frosh half mile record holder Elliot Stevens will run the three quarter of a mile. Ron Wayne, top frosh miler will anchor the relay.

The afternoon action will be concluded by the varsity and frosh mile relays. Running this event for the varsity will be Andersen, Hasselbaum, Gonzalez and Evans. The frosh team will be manned by Taylor, Stevens, Gaynor and Spellman.

J. F.

Crew Travels to Philadelphia For Second Kerr Cup Regatta

Saturday is the "moment of truth" for the UMass crew team as the Redmen travel to Philadelphia for the Second Annual Kerr Cup Regatta. The regatta is named in honor of Dr. Thomas Kerr, crew coach at Drexel Institute of Technology for twenty years.

Crews from Drexel, Georgetown, Holy Cross, Trinity, LaSalle, as well as UM, will be entered in the freshman, junior varsity, and varsity races. All races will be run on the 2000-meter Olympic course located on the Schuylkill River.

The U M varsity and jayvee crews will be out to avenge their losses in last week's race with Wesleyan College. The freshmen, meanwhile, will be trying to extend their winning streak to three. Coach Dave Clarke and Coach Mike Faherty have been making last-minute changes in their varsity and freshman boatings respectively. The final seatings will be announced the day before the races.

This year the team to beat in all three races is Georgetown University, which boasts one of the best small college crew teams in the country. Last year, in the Kerr Cup, Georgetown won the freshman and junior varsity events and was just edged out by LaSalle in the varsity race. On the strength of that victory, LaSalle can be counted on as a definite threat to take varsity honors.

BASEBALL PREVIEW . . .

(Continued from page 8)

Pitching appears to be the Catamounts' greatest weakness. However, Coach Jim Cross has a starting rotation of captain John Packard, a righthander, along with senior righthander Don Schneider and junior righthander Charlie Brucato. All performed well on the Southern trip.

Packard, when not pitching, plays first base and is the backbone of the infield. An All-Yankee Conference selection at first last year, Packard led Vermont in hitting on the Southern trip with a .353 average. When Packard is on the mound, sophomore Tom Sivret takes over for him.

The rest of the infield is solid defensively. Second baseman Jim Rapoport is a promising sophomore who hits with power and has good speed to go along with his fielding prowess. Another power hitter is junior shortstop Dave Lapointe, a returnee from last year who captained the Vermont basketball this winter.

Veteran Steve Kunken plays third base. A defensive whiz, Kunken led the team in runs batted in last year.

The outfield is suffering from the graduation of Joe Soldano, who batted .429 last year. Sivret and sophomore Brendon Foster start in right and center field respectively but neither player is a powerhouse at the plate.

The only outfielder to do any hitting on the southern trip was junior left fielder Terry O'Leary. Senior veteran Don Fitts will start when Sivret moves to first.

Last year UMass swept the Catamounts, 4-3 and 11-3. Vermont was 8-5 last year, finishing third in the conference.

This Saturday, April 20th

The English Pub

proudly presents

an evening with

Rod and Andy

Direct from
an extended run
at Mt. Sugarbush with raves.

FREE ADMISSION *9 p.m. to 12 midnight*



If you see news in the making, call 5-2550 Hotline



To assure a repeat date bring her to

Jack August's

for that superb meal of

OCEAN FRESH

SEA FOODS

We've been serving College men and their dates since 1935

SORRY! no meats no liquors

Just Good Seafood

Jack August's

Cor. Bridge and Hawley Sts.
NORTHAMPTON

Open 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tues-Wed - Thurs, 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Fri - Sat, Sundays 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

An Invitation

The Exit, under the auspices of the *Daily Collegian*, cordially invites you to participate in

Poster Art

Black & White

. . . an art contest with a focus on the mainstay of mass media — the black and white of drawings, sketches, paintings, and photographs.

Requirements: All entries must be black and white. Maximum size of 5' x 5'. Maximum of 3 entries.

All entries will be displayed for judging in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, on the afternoon of April 17, 1968.

Judging: The panel of judges will consist of the *Daily Collegian* Board of Editors and the following members of the Art Dept.: Mr. Sydney Poritz, Mr. Walter Kamys, Mr. John Grillo.

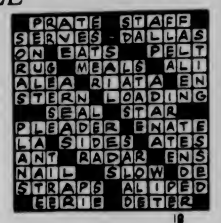
Deadline: 5:00 p.m., April 16, 1968.

The winning entry will be printed in poster form and sold, at cost, to the University community through the *Daily Collegian*. (All rights will be reserved for the artist.)

Please submit all entries to Linda Shriber, % The *Daily Collegian* or contact Miss Shriber at 546-6601 for further information.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

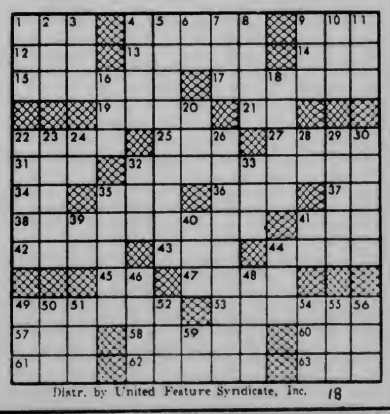


ACROSS

1-Prefix: before
4-Tally
9-Imitate
12-Ventilate
13-Sound reasoning
14-A month
15-Forgive
17-Figure of speech
19-Rockfish
21-Combining form meaning "eggs"
22-Kill
25-Guido's high note
27-Man's nickname
31-Damp
32-Strew
34-Cooled lava
35-Place
36-Rocky hill
37-Greek letter
38-Passed onward
41-Lamprey
42-Dirk
43-Man's nickname
44-S-shaped molding
45-Symbol for nickel
47-Short jacket
49-Purpose
53-Standards of perfection
57-Fish eggs
58-Engineless boat
60-Meadow
61-Female sheep
62-Solar disks
63-Vessel

DOWN

1-Soft food
2-Inlet
3-Be mistaken
4-Plumlike fruit
5-Joined
6-King of Bashan
7-Tear
8-Reverberation
9-Wine cup
10-Dance step
11-Organ of sight
16-Arid
18-Lassoer
20-A state (abbr.)
22-Trades (colloq.)
23-Become aware of
24-Near
26-Special consideration
28-Teutonic deity
29-Indian tent
30-Roman magistrate
32-Bishopric
33-Bushy clump
35-Part in play
39-Faroe Islands whirlwind
40-Female deer
41-For example (abbr.)
44-Number
46-South American Indian
48-Poems
49-Anger
50-At present
51-Golf mound
52-Make lace
54-High mountain
55-Sign of zodiac
56-Posed for portrait
59-Compass point



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 18



The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 127
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968

Lacrosse Downs Middlebury, 13-7

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Scoring five goals in both the first and third periods, the UMass lacrosse team defeated Middlebury College yesterday, 13-7, in the Redmen's home opener. The win was UM's second straight in th New England competition, while the loss drops the Panthers to 1-1.

Marty Kalikow, Gary Vassar, and Kevin O'Connor were the offense stars of the game. Kalikow, playing at his midfield post, was outstanding all afternoon.

Kalikow broke a 1-1 tie at 6:18 of the first period, when he made an individual effort before firing home the goal from about 15 feet. Then in the third period he made possibly the finest goal of the game when with UMass two players short due to penalties, the senior midfielder spun by three defenders and rifled in the goal at 3:40 of the third period.

Kalikow added his third goal at 7:09 of the same period.

Meanwhile, Vassar and O'Connor, UMass' two leading scorers last season are well on their way to doing the same this year.

O'Connor opened the game's scoring at 2:23 of the first period on an assist by Vassar. After Middlebury had tied the contest at 10:14 of the second stanza on Ralph Sexton's second goal, O'Connor put UMass out in front to stay on a brilliant individual score.

After Greg Norton, who was standing at midfield throughout, had scored for the Redmen, on a Steve Connolly assist, O'Connor with Vassar assisting again this time at 14:09.

Vassar scored UMass' only two goals in the second period. O'Connor returned the favor with a fine set up pass for Vassar's first goal at 4:56. Vassar scored again at 8:36, to give the Redmen a 7-3 halftime lead.

Early in the third period UMass broke the game wide open and then had to watch as Middlebury completely dominated the last period and most of the third.

Vassar scored his third goal at :46 seconds of the second half. Then after Bob Florin narrowly missed a goal by hitting the post, Don Agnoli who played much of the game at Attack scored 2:54 on a Steve Anderson assist.

After Kalikow's two straight scores, the second of which was set up by Gerry Forgit, Middlebury fought back with two straight goals, one by Tom Harrington and the second by Kingsley Parker, the former at 10:22 and the latter at 12:14.

Vassar picked up his fourth goal unassisted at 12:14 as UMass went into the last period leading 12-5.

Middlebury however, controlled all the play in the final period and were it not for the Redman's big lead and great defensive work by goalie Mark Schlossberg and Billy Devore, this game could have been easily lost.

As UMass coach Dick Garber said, "Throughout the half we were lethargic and played fundamentally poor. It was definitely not our best game.'

Middlebury scored at 39 seconds of the last period on Parkers second goal and added one less than a minute later on Sexton's third. However, they could not score again despite dominating the play winning all faceoffs.

Schlossberg made several brilliant saves in the period including one when he saved a shot knee high from a close-in attempt and then deflecting a shot on a partial breakaway.

O'Connor closed out the scoring at 13:47 on a fine setup by Brad Herling.

Garber had praise for both Schlossberg and Devore and also was pleased with O'Connor and Vassar. However, overall he was disappointed saying, "Whenever we got ahead, we would go ahead and make dumb plays."

The Redmen will play again on Saturday afternoon in a home game against Tufts. Garber expects a rugged and physical contest against the Jumbos.

"They are probably the biggest team, physically we play this year. They have big boys all around."

Garber went on to say that to beat the bigger team from Medford, UMass must pressure them throughout and fast break. However, Garber said, "If we play our best, there is no reason why we can't win."



Daily Collegian Photo by Mike Alpert

EVERYONE'S COVERED — Redman Kevin O'Connor tries to elude the Middlebury defense with Greg Norton (50) covering.

Redmen on the Warpath

LACROSSE—vs. Tufts (at home, Saturday, 3 p.m.)
GOLF—vs. Vermont (at home, today, 1:30 p.m.)
GOLF—vs. Dartmouth (at home, tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.)
BASEBALL — vs. Vermont (at home, tomorrow, 3 p.m.)
BASEBALL — vs. Vermont (at home, Saturday, 1 p.m.
TRACK—vs. B. C. Relays (at Boston, tomorrow and Sat.)
TENNIS — vs. New Hampshire (at home, Saturday, 2 p.m.)
TRACK (FR.)— B.C. Relays (at Boston, tomorrow and Sat.)
BASEBALL (FR.)—vs. Amherst at home, today, 3 p.m.)
BASEBALL (FR.)—vs. Amherst at Amherst, Saturday, 3 p.m.)
LACROSSE (FR.)—vs. Wesleyan (at home, tomorrow, 3 p.m.)
GOLF (FR.)—vs. Dartmouth (at home, tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.)

RUGBY practice will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. There will be a game Sunday and details will be given at the Friday practice. It is important that all members attend.

UMass Varsity Wallops Williams, 10-0

By HARVEY ELMAN
Senior Reporter

Diminutive righty Rich Rappoli fired a two-hit shutout against Williams as the UMass baseball team broke open a close game with eight runs in the seventh inning to erase the Ephmen, 10-0 yesterday on Varsity Field.

The junior hurler was catching the corners with his slider, thus setting up the hitters for fastballs, and insuring Rappoli his first complete varsity effort and initial collegiate triumph against two losses.

With one gone in the opening frame, shortstop Joe DiSarcina walked and stole second. After Bob Hansen popped up, 2b Don Ferron rescued the run with a single over shortstop.

There was no more scoring until the Redman half of the seventh. Catcher Tony Chinappi walked with one out and Rappoli beat out a bunt for a hit. The bags were filled when 1b Ray Ellerbrook reached on an error by Eph shortstop Bob Quinn. DiSarcina got an rbi when his dribbler down the third base line was fumbled by third baseman Kim Montgomery, scoring Chinappi. UM left-fielder Bob Hansen slapped a single past Kelly's outstretched glove at first, plating Rappoli and Ellerbrook. A Hansen steal of second was followed by a walk to Ferron, loading the bases again.

Alex Vyce, who had replaced Ted Mareno in right in the sixth, reached on a fielder's choice as Montgomery threw wildly to the plate on his ground ball, DiSarcina crossing. Centerfielder and football safety Steve Rogers lashed a single to center, plating Hansen with the fifth run of the frame. With two outs, Chinappi smashed a vicious liner to the right field corner, clearing the bases. The junior backstop was thrown out at third, however, as he hestitated while rounding second. But the damage was done and eight unearned runs had crossed for the Redmen. The first five runs came off Williams starting hurler, lefty Lou Buck. Chinappi's shot was a hit off reliever Bob Groban.

In the home eighth, the Redmen added another marker. Rappoli led off with a walk, went to second on Ellerbrook's sacrifice, and to third on DiSarcina's fly ball to center. A wild pitch plated Rappoli before Hansen could get another rbi when his liner dropped in front of the centerfielder with two out.

Eleven Eph men in a row went down before Rappoli issued a walk to pinch hitter Bower in the ninth. The righty notched his twelfth strikeout of the afternoon after that and, two fly ball outs later, Rappoli had his first triumph.

Ace hurler John Canty, who injured his elbow while pitching against Dartmouth last week, is reportedly now able to throw on the sidelines but will not see any action in the weekend doubleheader with Yankee Conference rival Vermont. Starting time Friday is 3 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard S. Kine

SAFE AT HOME—Joey DiSarcina scores one for the Redmen on a throwing error by the Williams third baseman in yesterday's 10-0 shut out by UMass.

Redmen Set to Defend Baseball Championship Against Vermont

By GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

U Mass opens its defense of the Yankee Conference baseball crown this weekend with a pair of home games against an unpredictable Vermont team. Tomorrow's Patriot's Day contest will start at 3 p.m. while Saturday's affair will get underway at 1.

It is very doubtful that senior lefthander John Canty, recovering from a shoulder injury, will see any action in either game. Coach Dick Bergquist has indicated he will go with sophomore John Kitchen and junior Norm Elliott.

The two UMass games open Vermont's regular schedule. The Catamounts did play on a Southern trip, but these games were counted as just exhibitions. Their record was 2-4, beating Fairleigh Dickinson and Columbia, and losing to Hofstra, West Chester, Villanova and Rider. The latter two are two of the best teams in the east.

Vermont lost twelve players from last year's team, and are relying on as many sophomores. The losses included the leading outfielder, the three best pitchers and a veteran catcher.

(Continued on page 7)

Frosh Belt Worcester Academy, 8-2

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Led by the strong-armed pitching of Lou Colabello, the UMass freshman baseball team trounced Worcester Academy 8-2 for it's first win of the season evening the Little Redman's record at 1-1 and dropped Worcester's to 2-1.

UMass drew first blood by scoring 5 runs in the bottom half of the first frame. Leadoff batter Mitch Salnick walked and then scored on Bill Greeley's triple to rightfield. Greeley's shot was well stroked although it appeared that Worcester rightfielder Eisenstock had difficulty in tracking it out of the sun.

Greeley scored on a wild pitch by Worcester right-hander Paul Mitchell and Wike Minkos walked. Shortstop Duane Brown then poked a single to left and took second on a poor throw with Minkos going to third. Minkos later scored on a passed ball, Brown advancing to third.

Rick Matuszak took first after being hit by a pitch, putting men on first and third. A delayed steal was the result of this situation. Matuszczak broke for second and drew a poor throw from the catcher allowing both he and Brown to score.

In the second inning, UMass scored 2 more runs as Brian Herosian replaced Mitchell on the Worcester mound. Salnick singled off the third baseman's glove and stole second. Greeley then walked and Salnick stole third and scored on the catcher's errant throw. Mike Minkos then hit a single that the shortstop couldn't handle deep in the hole, putting men on first and third. Greeley subsequently scored as Herosian attempted to pick Minkos off of first. At this point, UMass led 7-0.

Worcester scored it's runs in the sixth and eighth innings as leftfielder Buddy Martin did all the scoring. The first run came following 2 singles and an error and the second came on a two out single with two on. UMass' final run came on a bases loaded single through the hole by catcher-first baseman-rightfielder Bob Willman.

For the record, lefty Colabello had 15 strikeouts and Mitch Salnick pilfered four bases. The Little Redmen's next game will be at home against Amherst this afternoon. Starting time is 3 p.m.

MDC WEATHER:

RAIN

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 128 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1968

UMass Boston Chancellor Dr. Ryan Resigns

By JAN CURLEY
Issue Editor

The resignation of Dr. John W. Ryan as chancellor of UMass-Boston was announced Saturday. The resignation, which came as a surprise, will take effect July 1. Dr. Ryan is to become vice president for six regional campuses of Indiana University. Dr. Ryan earned both his master's and Ph.D. degrees at IU.

Dr. Ryan has been the chancellor at UMass-Boston since it opened in 1965. During that time he has been the main force behind the drive for a high rise campus to be built in a core city, and he has become embroiled in the controversy over the site for the university.

Two of the five sites now under consideration are at Columbia Circle and the former Watertown Arsenal. The other prospective sites are near Park Square, near the North Station and at Fenway Park, assuming a new stadium is built.

In a statement Saturday, Dr. Ryan said, "I firmly believe that an appropriate site for a permanent campus can be found." He went on to say, "UMass at Boston can become the finest urban university."

John W. Lederle, president of UMass, in paying tribute to Dr. Ryan said, "he is one of the brightest young academic administrators in America today. We are going to miss him."

An Indiana University spokesman said that Ryan will be working with 15,800 students on the six regional campuses, four of which have urban locations.

UMass Boston is now housed in the former Boston Gas Company Building on Arlington Street near Park Square. By September there will be 3400 students attending classes there, and the first class of 800 will be graduated in June, 1969.

Dr. Ryan, in an issued statement, said that the Boston branch had made "significant progress in a remarkably short time." In addition to a growing enrollment, he said, "We have brought together 200 faculty who are recognized as high-quality teachers-scholars."

This is the second time that Dr. Ryan has left UMass for another post. He had been secretary to President Lederle at Amherst before going to Arizona State University in 1963 as vice president for academic affairs.

Grad Student Dies in Fall At Smith

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) —A Yale University graduate student working at the new Smith College Center for the Performing Arts fell 30 feet to his death last night when a cable snapped.

Police identified the victim as Roger Luken, 25, of Wilmington.

Luken, hired as a technical director for an upcoming series of productions, was working on a set backdrop when the cable supporting the framework snapped. He fell to the basement through a two-foot wide opening between the stage floor and the wall.

The death was the second in the same building in the last four days. On Thursday Catherine M. Millwid, 20, of Winnetka, Ill., a junior at Smith, plunged 25-feet to her death during the course of a traditional scavenger hunt for class pins.



UNIVERSITY THEATRE — Mike Prusky and Les Titcomb rehearse a scene from the University Theatre production, The Madwoman of Chaillot, to be presented this week.

University Theatre To Stage 'The Madwoman of Chaillot'

The final University Theatre presentation of the season, *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, will be presented this week in Bowker. Opening night is Wednesday, and curtain time is 8:30 p.m. The show will run through Saturday night.

Madwoman is a play about the victory of love and joy over the ever-threatening forces of evil. The audience is left to ponder who is really insane as the Madwoman succeeds in thwarting the plans of the powerful Destroyers, the demonic worshippers of the Gold Brick who propagate their faith with money, machines and inhumanity.

Director Jim Young has made this play into a fantasy by thrusting the cast of fifty madcap characters into the audience.

Carolyn Miller, a senior, plays the Madwoman of Chaillot, and grad student Gail Herman portrays her counterpart of St. Sulpice, the virgin Madwoman of Gabrielle. Ann Agard, a junior, plays the Madwoman of La Concorde.

Junior Thomas Babson plays the romantic young Pierre; Mike Prusky, a senior, plays the Ragpicker and grad student Leslie Titcomb plays the subterranean Paris Sewerman. Peter Stelzer, a senior, plays the Prospector.

Tickets can be obtained daily from 9 - 5 at the Box Office at Bowker Auditorium.

Students To Vote in Nationwide Presidential Preference Ballot Sponsored by Time Magazine

About six million college students, many of them too young to vote in 1968, will have an opportunity to cast a presidential preference ballot Wednesday in Choice 68, the first nationwide student poll.

The ballot lists 13 contenders and a write-in space and also seeks student opinion on three questions: military action in Vietnam, bombing in North Vietnam and government spending priorities on urban needs.

For UMass, the voting will be held in the S.U., near the entrance to the ballroom, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. ID's are required. All students enrolled in the University (undergraduates, graduates, part-time, and foreign students) wil be able to vote. The Student Senate is the UMass sponsor.

The presidential candidates on the ballot are: Fred Halstead, Mark O. Hatfield, Lyndon B. Johnson, Robert F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John V. Lindsay, Eugene J. McCarthy, Richard M. Nixon, Charles H. Percy, Ronald W. Reagan, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Harold E. Stassen and George C. Wallace.

Robert Harris, 25, executive director of the $250,000 project sponsored by **Time** magazine, said that the results will be analyzed by computer and will be announced in New York May 2 or 3.

Harris predicted that the large-scale polling would have more political significance than the New Hampshire primary.

Harris said the poll would be taken at 1,454 colleges and universities with an enrollment of nearly 6 million, about 85 per cent of the nation's total. He estimates that 2 million to 2.5 million students will vote in the poll. About 40 per cent of these will be old enough to vote in the November election, he said.

CLASS OF 1970

Run - off election

of Treasurer

Yvonne Mullen	66
*Dave Floreen	91
VOID	1

State Colleges Flunk Test On Negro Enrollment Figures

In a test administered last Thursday to the state colleges in Massachusetts it was revealed that there are only 85 Negro students enrolled in the 11 state colleges out of a total of 80,000 students.

Members of the State Colleges Board of Trustees, in an effort to insure that schools do better in any future survey, prescribed a one word remedy-recruit.

The Board, meeting at the state College at Westfield, unanimously adopted a resolution instructing the colleges to map plans for recruiting more Negro students.

Mrs. Sol Weltman termed the present status of Negro enrollment in the state colleges as "woeful". She was instrumental in bringing the matter to the attention of the board.

She suggested a plan whereby Negro students enrolled in the colleges and faculty devise a plan to recruit more Negro students.

"The times call for something drastic. Of all the groups, the state colleges must do something," she stated.

The resolution orders Task Forces on Urban Education, which are already in existence at the colleges, to convene in the "very near future . . . to develop . . . a plan for recruitment of Negro and, or, disadvantaged students for the state colleges."

UMass has already announced a planned program to bring more Negroes and students from disadvantaged areas to the University.

FBI Issues New Identification For Dr. King's Alleged Assassin

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—FBI agents have been given a new identification for the man they seek in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., but the new identification seems to have muddled even more the mystery of who fired the single shot that killed King here the night of April 4.

The FBI had issued a conspiracy warrant last Wednesday for Eric Starvo Galt. Two days later the agency said a comparison of fingerprints found in the King investigation revealed that Galt in reality was James Earl Ray, a 40-year-old escapee from a Missouri prison.

A murder warrant issued here in Galt's name subsequently was amended to carry the name of Ray.

The second identity was only the latest in a series of puzzles which have surrounded the few known facts of the investigation.

Witnesses who said they saw the alleged assassin run from the flophouse from which the fatal bullet was fired said he appeared to be between 26 and 31 years of age. The FBI's Wednesday announcement said Galt had given his birth date as July 20, 1931—which would make him 36. Friday the FBI said Ray was 40.

The FBI also said Galt was said to be an avid dancer and took dancing lessons in New Orleans in 1964 and 1965, in Birmingham during September and October 1967 and in Long Beach, Calif., from December 1967 to February 1968.

But during the time Galt allegedly took dancing lessons in New Orleans, Ray was serving part of a 20-year term for armed robbery in the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City.

At the time Galt was attending a bartending school in California, a duplicate Alabama driver's license was mailed to him at a rooming house in Birmingham.

Welsh Poet to Give Poetry Reading

Welsh poet Dannie Abse will read from his poems with commentary at UMass today at 8:15 p.m. in Room 120 of the School of Business Administration.

A qualified medical practitioner who works in a London Chest clinic, Mr. Abse has published five volumes of poetry including "After Every Green Thing;" "Walking Under Water;" "Tenants of the House;" "Poems, Golders Green;" and Dannie Abse, Selected Poems." He has also written two novels—"Ash on a Young Man's Sleeve" and "Some Corner of an English Field."

His "Poems, Golders Green" was a Poetry Book Society Choice and one of his plays, "House of Cowards," won the Charles Henry Foyle Award in 1960.

In recent years, he has read poetry widely in Great Britain for the Arts Council and Center at several British theaters including the Royal Court, the Prince of Wales, the Belgrade and the Victoria Theaters. He has also made a reading tour of British universities and a recording of his readings was issued by Argo Records.

A frequent contributor to the New Yorker, Partisan Review, The Sewanee Review and other American journals, Mr. Abse's poetry has also appeared in British and American anthologies including The Modern Poets, The Faber Book of Twentieth Century Verse, and the Penguin Mid Century English Poetry.

Soldier Killed, Three Wounded By North Koreans Yesterday

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—North Koreans opened fire on an American patrol in the demilitarized zone Sunday afternoon, killing one U. S. soldier and wounding three others, a U. S. military spokesman said Monday.

The shooting occurred in the 2nd U.S. Infantry division sector. It was the second major border incident in the area involving Communist North Koreans in a week.

Last Sunday, four United Nations Command soldiers — two Americans and two South Koreans — were killed when they were ambushed by Communist raiders near the Panmunjom conference site. Two other American soldiers were wounded.

In the latest incident, the spokesman said the Communists opened fire first and sporadic shooting lasted for about two hours. He said the shooting began at around 4:30 p.m.

The spokesman said three of the eight Communist soldiers who crossed the military demarcation line were killed in the firing exchange. But he said their bodies apparently were dragged back to the north later during the dark hours because they could not be found Monday morning.

Cytogenecist To Visit Campus

Dr. J. Grant Brewen, a radiation cytogenecist from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will be at the University today through Thursday. He is being sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Dr. Brewen will be in the Faculty Lounge in the Morrill Science Center tomorrow from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for individual appointments which can be made by calling 5-2387.

Eight Faculty Members Promoted

The UMass Board of Trustees has promoted eight faculty members, five from the Amherst campus and three from the Boston campus.

Chancellor John W. Ryan announced the UMass-Boston promotions. Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were Seymour Katz and Frederick Willey, department of English; and from instructor to assistant professor was Betty McIlvain, department of French.

Provost Oswald Tippo announced the UMass-Amherst promotions. Promoted from associate professor to professor was Richard Rohde, plant pathology; from assistant professor to associate professor were T. Michael Peters, entomology and Mario DePillis, history; and from instructor to assistant professor were Frank R. Jacoby, Germanic languages and literature and Victor Swenson, history.

RAPP'S
DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT
REMEMBER NOW
FREE DELIVERY
TO UMASS STUDENTS
Every Night
Delivery Hours — 6:00-11:00 p.m.
SPECIAL SATURDAY and SUNDAY:
CALL BY 3:00 — RECEIVE BY 5:00
CALL BY 4:30 — RECEIVE BY 6:00
CALL BY 5:30 — RECEIVE BY 7:00
STORE HOURS
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. — Sunday-Thursday
11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. — Friday and Saturday
Phone 256-6759

Performing Arts Festival
8:00 p.m. Bartlett Auditorium
Monday, April 22 U MASS
Admission: $1.00
Tickets available at the door
PLAY — "In the Shadow of the Glen" — *Amherst High School Players*
POETRY READING — Richard Webber, Irish Poet *and other entertainment*
sponsored by the
UMASS STUDENTS FOR McCARTHY

AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING 2nd WEEK
Daily 6:40-9:00
Sat. 4:30-6:45-9:05
Sun. 2:0-4:30-6:45-9:05
Academy Award Winner 'Best Actress'—HEPBURN
Stanley Kramer
Spencer TRACY | Sidney POITIER
Katharine HEPBURN
guess who's coming to dinner
TECHNICOLOR

ATTENTION
CLASSES OF 1969, 1970, 1971
FINAL ELECTIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS:
PRESIDENT
VICE - PRESIDENT
TREASURER
SECRETARY
SENATOR - AT - LARGE
VOTE TOMORROW IN STUDENT UNION LOBBY

Class of '70
VOTE
LYN NEVINS '70
Treasurer

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.
Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

MAMA'S PIZZA
Free Delivery
OPEN TILL 2 A.M.
253 - 9858

AMHERST TOWER
Free Delivery
When you buy 3 pizzas, you receive
1 PLAIN PIZZA FREE
When you buy 6 pizzas, you receive
2 PIZZAS FREE
Deliveries 6 - 11 CALL 256-6667

1968 SWAP Conference Poll
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
S. U. LOBBY
9 - 4
to help decide
what Faculty and administrators
should be invited
and what issues should be discussed

Greek Week Events to Commence With Fraternity, Sorority Sing

This year's Greek Week Events are to start tomorrow when the finalists in the Fraternity and Sorority Sing compete for top honors in the Student Union Ballroom beginning at 8 p.m. Mid-way through the show, the Greek Queen will be crowned and begin her reign over the rest of the events.

Wednesday there is to be a Happy Hour and banquet at the Hatfield Barn. The festivities should start about 6 p.m. Free busses will take any who wish a ride leaving from the Newman Centre at 5:30. Admission to the Hatfield Barn is to be by IFC identification cards which are now being distributed to Greeks. Without this card no one will be admitted. There will be a social hour, buffet supper and dancing to a rock band.

The houses will compete Friday for prizes in New England's first Opel Kadett painting contest. This is to be held in the parking lot directly in front of Zayre's Dept. Store starting at 1:30 p.m. The contest is part of a campaign on campuses across the nation to call attention to the Buick import. Later in the afternoon, at 3, the preliminaries for the Greek Olympics on the lower athletic fields in front of Boyden will be held.

The finals will be Saturday for

(Continued on page 7)

Kitchen Fire Erupts in Tower 6

Students evacuated George Washington Tower at noon yesterday as a small fire erupted in the oven of the 12th floor kitchenette. Mr. Al Forader, head of residence of George Washington Middle, was able to contain the fire until firemen arrived some fifteen minutes later to extinguish the blaze.

Many people are wondering why **Bell's Pizza** is so thick, why it is so tastee, so delicious. Do they put something magic on it? Are they really magicians?

No, we don't have any magic power; we are not magicians. We simply put the best ingredients there are on the market on our pizza. We put plenty on too! For example, we put twice as much cheese on **Our** pizza than is on an ordinary one.

Of course the best costs more, but our policy is not only to make profits for ourselves—we like to share some of our profits with our customers. After all, in the six months we have been open, you have helped us to become one of the leading restaurants in the area.

So why settle for less when you can get **Bell's pizza** for only 95¢? As for our grinders they are already famous throughout the area.

Bell's Pizza House, the place where you can see what you're eating, the place for the best in pizzas and grinders at prices you can afford. Open until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights and midnight Sunday through Thursday. For free deliveries Call 256-8011.

Class of '71:

ELECT

BETTY PUGH

VICE PRESIDENT

Now Interim—Vice - President

support SHAPIRO

treas. "71"

ALL STUDENT SENATE

BOOK LOANS ARE DUE

APRIL 25, 1968!

If they are not paid,
Judicial Action will be Taken

These people Support the Re-election of

JOE TABACCO

PRESIDENT CLASS OF 1971

Suz Baler
Ben Greenberg
Tom Carroll
Stephanie Bourbannais
Andi Barenboim
Paul Gibbs
Ed Hill
Sandy McPherson
Rick Hasslebaum
Wayne Nalbandian
Earl Waters
Vic Barton
B. P. Woodrow
Sharon Edwards
Val Stanley
Carol Higgins
Bruce Penniman
Stephi Sim
Michele Letendre
Aian Grover
Katie Magane
Bette Flumere
Rick Benardi
Rich Tashjian
Ted Martin
Linda Urbalonis
Kathy Scott
Mary Paulsen
John Adams
Carol Andrews
Laura Shatz
Carol Scott
Chris Niemyski
Joe Piccolo
Richie Rashed
Colleen McGuirk
Barbara Saraceno
Barbara Warnick
Cindy Davis
Joanne Stearn
Nancy Norris
Julie Davis
Paul Holton
Gail Egan
Donna Muldoon
Nancy Borge
Kris Sylvia
Sharon Anderson
Barbara Dolan
Sheryda Collins
Hal Koltin
Norm Patch
Jim Poitras
Doug Ross
Mark Nolan
Judd Carhart
Bill Bedard
Sue Kray
Val Karling
Betty Solovie
Trudy McDonald
Nancy Crynkiewicz
Bob Roy
Maxine Rosenbloom
Cheryl Diamond
Linda Pomfret
Marsha Posternak
Cindy Giovanni
Beth Dunlay
Scott Lawson
Karen Stone
Cheryl White
Bob Woo
Jon Hurwitz
Phyllis Childs
Priscilla Bean
Brenda Terry
Mary Maynard
Kathy Fitzgerald
Carol Stock
Jan Hopping
Susan Phillips
Mike Margi
Rosalie Dequattro
Don Trageser
Vickie Locatelli
Alice Nyren
Dianne Georgantas
Shiela Bartlett
Liz Howe
Mimi Johnson
Mike Katz
Stan Ossman
Janice Hall

PLEASE VOTE TOMORROW

Sponsored by Tobacco for Re-election Committee

The Class of 1971 in cooperation with H.E.R. WEEKEND

Presents the

FROSH-SOPH PICNIC

Featuring

TOM RUSH

also

The Bold
The Jury

"Out on the Student Union Lawn" 12-5 p.m.

WATCH FOR IT

MAY 4, 1968

Everyone Welcome

Correcting Parking Problems

To provide suitable access to the available educational facilities remains a major obligation of a university. The present system in use on campus is far from suitable. In response to the growing concern among faculty, staff, and students, both resident and non-resident, the student senate has proposed, for the consideration of the administration, certain policies to alleviate the problem.

The first portion of the recommendation deals with the obvious necessity of accommodating students required to walk substantial distances to classes, library, meals, study areas, lectures, social and cultural events. The bulk of the inconvenienced students lies in the southwest area and the southwest complex. In an attempt to facilitate this exceedingly large group, the Senate has proposed a continuation of the shuttle bus service, and further has suggested a serious study to determine the possibilities of expanding the service to better serve the university community.

Such considerations are well warranted and would be well worthwhile. Time is an important commodity and this plan would indeed save an enormous amount of time for those who would otherwise be required to walk.

The remainder of the recommendation concerns the restrictions levied on motor vehicle operators. To eliminate the absurdities of the present situation, a system of priorities has been formulated. It provides for allocation of parking facilities with first consideration given to faculty and staff and secondly, to all non-resident students authorized the use of motor vehicles for commuting purposes. In addition, however, the administration would be required to assign these facilities with respect to the academic necessities of the applicant. Thus, both priority and convenience would be weighed.

Receiving third, fourth, and last priorities, would be all resident students authorized to maintain and use motor vehicles, conference parking, and student storage, respectively. These, in turn, would be weighted with convenience as far as possible.

The recommendations of the Senate are wise both in theory and practicality. If it is the obligation of a university to provide accessibility to academic facilities—and it is—then it is mandatory that all possible steps be taken to meet this obligation satisfactorily.

Karen Aude
Editorial Staff

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Rules Are Made To Be Enforced

Well men, you're about to receive your badges. Now that doesn't mean I want you men to forget all you've learned in this police training program, just because you'll be out on your own. All you've learned here will find practical application once you assume your jobs on campus.

I noticed a lot of you guys were a little timid with each other during those simulated arrests. You can't be that way with the kids. You've got to give them a good three-quarter nelson with both arms.

Those kids who claim they've had a mental breakdown and beg to be taken up to the infirmary are especially dangerous. Oh, they may cry and shake a little bit, but it's all an act. An act, do you hear! So don't fall for it. Treat them like all the others.

If given the chance, they will try to become aggressive with you. This is psychology, men; I learned it when the counseling office gave their one-day comprehensive course in advanced behavioral deviances. It's got to do with the kids taking out their hostilities against their fathers through you men as authority figures. **So be sure you grab 'em, throw them in the cruiser, and keep physical control of the situation.**

And it helps to realize that a police record is just what a kid often needs to straighten the little S.O.B. right out; so don't sweat making any arrests. Besides, the more arrests you make, the more it shows you're on the ball where the trouble is.

Of course, our main concern on campus is parking violations. Now let's face it. We control this entire campus; but we can't let this control go to our heads. But, by the same token, we've got to let them know we are in control. Here's a little jingle I once wrote to encourage you men in your work:

The parking problem we will lick it
By giving every car a ticket
Our great power we will show 'em
'Cause after tagging, we will tow 'em
They may complain, but that's just yak
Besides, it's worth it to get kickback!

I've had that ditty on the inside wall of my revolving home bar for the last four years, and it never ceases to inspire me. Now I want you men especially to ticket on those rainy days.

Remember, in the rainstorm last March, you were shown how to tag, tow, and be out of sight in 47 seconds while that kid on crutches just went to mail a letter? That's what I expect from you men consistently.

McCarthy was fired from the force last week when he made an exception to the rule and allowed a student to park in front of the towers while he unloaded five footlockers and an electric organ. Damn it, men, there are **NO** exceptions. Before you know it, one exception leads to two exceptions, and we certainly can't have chaos like that.

O. K., men, so remember the new psychology: when in doubt, club 'em one, ticket everyone, and enforce all rules at all times. Do it this way, and you'll have no trouble fitting into the force.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Editor ..... Ken Bates '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



"We're making it into a movie . . . For those who won't read the book!"

Campus Comment

Dorms Are Gracious And Materialistic

To the editor:

UMass, as an Eastern State University, attempts to provide an opportunity for education to students from "honest working class" backgrounds. The faculty seems to consider its job to be to introduce such students to gracious and affluent living. The goal seems to be to prepare idle gentlefolk somewhat on the English "public" school model. Actually, the model here is much more materialistic—it decries materialism, but at the same time it emphasizes creature comforts not common in England—private phones, central heating, and American plumbing.

The dormitories, and the special programs in them, best illustrate these emphases. The dorms are as gracious and materialistic as possible. Our students shouldn't be like the non-materialistic hippies—our students should pay about twice as much for living accommodations and board as they pay for tuition, all fees, and all supplies. The State keeps tuition low to make education available to more students, while the University raises the cost of education by trying to teach gracious living. There are many complaints about the dining halls and the dorms because the students pay so much for them, probably the students expect even more luxury than they pay for?

Are there any students on campus who would like to reduce their expenses by living less opulently? The University could build one of the new dorms on more of a barracks style and have one dining hall which would be more like an army mess or even a soup kitchen. This would not be practical unless there are some students who are willing to give up some of their comforts and conveniences in return for paying less. This is contrary to trends in the United States—except for the hippies— but it is being considered in at least one part of Canada where the faculty are concerned that the cost of room and board may be keeping some students away from the university.

Perhaps the current situation of having only high cost rent and board is part of a current philosophy in our wider society: every person innately deserves the best of everything, so it is undemocratic for anyone to live simply in sub-luxurious housing, whether they are willing to do so or not.

Robert F. Schweiker

Problems Of Uncertain Commencement Date

To the editor:

The University catalogue and the original calendar of events for 1967-1968 listed June 2nd as commencement day. Yet, the seniors in ROTC and the senior nursing majors were told early this semester that graduation was going to be June 1st.

Those seniors informed of the change told other seniors. However, since no general announcement was made, most seniors believed that the change was merely a rumor. Many seniors proceeded to make arrangements in accordance with the June 2nd date.

For example, some seniors who believed that June 2nd was commencement day have booked flight and hotel reservations accordingly. I made arrangements to be married on June 1st.

After I heard "rumors" about the change of date of graduation day, I called the scheduling office. At this time, and in answer to repeated calls my friends and I made to the scheduling office, June 2nd was given as commencement date.

Since "rumors" of the change persisted, I went to President Lederle's office where I spoke with a woman who is a member of the Commencement Task Force. She said that the date of graduation was changed to June 1st.

When I said that the scheduling office gave the 2nd as the date, she said that probably the scheduling office hadn't been notified of the change. I told her that many seniors had already made arrangements in accordance with the June 2nd date, and she answered, "Isn't that a shame."

She gave the reason for the change as being the fact that other colleges in the area were having their graduation exercises on the 2nd, so, for convenience sake, UMass changed its date.

I asked the woman to at least make an announcement in the **Daily Collegian** notifying the seniors that the date had been changed. So, about two to three weeks later, the announcement appeared (April 3).

It seems to me that many of the planning difficulties of the seniors could have been avoided if the channels of communication between the Commencement Task Force and the seniors had been adequate.

Why did the seniors have to wait until they had made many graduation arrangements and until graduation was less than two months away before they found out that the date had been changed?

Why was it UMass and not one of the other colleges that deviated from the tradition of a Sunday commencement?

Carol M. Arcifa

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters must be typewritten at 60 spaces. All letters must be signed by hand. All letters not signed in this manner will not be printed. Letters should not exceed 30 lines and are subject to editing and condensing.

Candidates' Forum

Class of 1969

To the Class of 1969:

The treasurer of a class especially our class, which will be responsible for next year's graduation exercises, any Senior Class get-togethers, and a lecture series—must be a person who is capable, dependable, and sincerely interested in the class and its affairs. Such terms seem very abstract unless considered in relation to the candidate's past experience. Thus, my 3 years on the 1969 Executive Council (this year as **your Class Treasurer**); **3 years on Homecoming** Committee, now Secretary, involvement with the Women's Affairs Committee for 2 years; and work on the Index this year make capable, dependable, and sincerely interested seem definite and concrete!

So Juniors, please **re-elect JILL WOLFF** as treasurer this Tuesday.

Jill Wolff

Class of 1970

To the class of 1970:

First of all, I would like to thank all of you who supported me in the primary election. I can assure you that your vote was a wise one. I am currently serving as treasurer of Scrolls, which gives me the experience that is necessary for the office of treasurer of the class of 1970.

As treasurer of Scrolls, I have served as chairman of the Finance Committee, which put me in charge of all fund-raising events. Thus, I am quite familiar with RSO policy and procedure. I am also a member of the class executive council.

As is well known, our class will be sponsoring next year's Winter Carnival. This being such a large undertaking, experience such as mine will prove to be beneficial. Keeping this in mind, I hope that you will show continued confidence in me on Tuesday, April 23.

Lyn Nevins

To the Class of 1970:

As a candidate for your treasurer for the upcoming year, I would like to tell you what I consider the duties of a Junior Class Treasurer.

Since the primary function of the Junior Class is to sponsor Winter Carnival, all my efforts would be towards creating the best possible weekend at the least possible cost to you, the student. As I look at the office of Treasurer, I don't see it as the class bookkeeping department. In fact, I firmly believe that keeping the books is by far the secondary role of the Treasurer. Surely the books must be kept accurately and up todate, and this I will most certainly do. However, developing a sound, responsible, and consistent financial policy for all class business is much more important. No Matter how accurately you keep the books, if you have no organized method of spending, the books cannot be orderly.

There have been many ethical questions raised this past year about class expenditures, and very notably the Class of 1970 has been absent from all wrongdoing. As your Treasurer, I will see to it that this honesty is continued.

Again I ask you to look at the qualifications of the two candidates. Examine closely who knows the most about what is necessary to run a $60,000 weekend and to run it well, not just run it. I hope that I will be your choice for your Class Treasurer.

Dave Floreen

To the Class of 1970:

For the past two years I have served as Treasurer for the Class of 1970. In this capacity, I helped to conceive and perhaps more important, help put into effect such activities as the Sophomore picnic and SEND-OFF. But the officers of the class of 1970 felt that although social activities are a prime responsibility of class government, the class owes a responsibility to the class to take a public stand on important issues, such as civil disobedience, and this we did do. In addition, along the lines of responsibility to the University community at large, the class sponsored Mr. William Baird in lecture.

In next year's budget, which I as treasurer helped to formulate, we have planned for an increase in speakers which we hope will be used to make us more aware of the problems around us, as we did this year with Mr Baird. We also have kept the present high allotment for entertainment, and all without raising the Junior Class tax.

Steve Weisman

To the Class of 1970:

Although I am running unopposed for the office of class Secretary, I feel I should explain to you what I think the role of class government is. The main function of class government is to sponsor social activities for the benefit of the class and campus. Although this is not its only function, the role of class government cannot be undermined by taking on other responsibilities which could be best undertaken by other branches of student government. I hope to serve you by concerning my self with this social function, specifically Winter Carnival 1969.

By understanding what the role of a class officer should be, I think that I can honestly say I know what I should do to carry out this role and how I should do it. I hope you place your confidence in me and vote Tuesday, April 23.

Ina Goldstein

To the Class of 1970:

I wish to thank all of you Sophomore's who voted for me in the class primary on April 16. Unfortunately, I have seen fit to formally withdraw from the race for a number of personal reasons, however, my name will remain on the ballot due to a technicality.

I strongly urge all of you who did support me to cast your vote for Jerry Bly in the final election on April 23. Thank you.

Robert Keating
Class of 1970

To the Class of 1971:

I am one of the candidates for the office of Secretary of the Class of 1971. Why am I a candidate? I feel that I am . . .

Just the person for the job of secretary, because I AM involved Actively in the functions of my class and school. For example: Not only have I contributed to the class, but I am also Managing Editor of the **Exit** — the weekly supplement of the **Daily Collegian.**

Communication improvement would be a principal goal. I believe that this could be accomplished through closer ties with the student government, dorms and the individual. As Publicity Co-Chairman and co-editor of the Freshman newsletter. "Debutante 71" I have gotten ideas as to how this goal can be achieved.

Kind of person who cares about your class functions. I would like to see not only fine social events, but also academic and community wide activities.

Serving as Interim Secretary of the Class of 1971 has given me an opportunity to gain valuable experience in this office.

On the Executive Council, President's Council, Christmas Sing Committee, Freshman Weekend Committee, and the New York Trip Committee.

Now I would like to be elected to the office of Secretary of your class, so that I may continue to help support our class and our activities.

I urge you, not only as a candidate, but as a member of the class and an interim officer to take a moment to cast your vote for the future of our class.

Bonnie Jackson

To the Class of 1971:

I would like to express my appreciation to all those who supported and voted for me in the primary election as their candidate for class secretary.

Experience in student government is a prime factor in the make-up of a good class officer. Last summer as a swingshift freshman I was elected to the summer Exec Council and served on several committees, the **Summer Statesman**, and participated in dorm government.

Returning to UMass in January I was appointed to our Exec Council and served on two committees.

The future success of class government depends on the ability of the class officers to competently handle large sums of money in their endeavor to organize all class social functions and other class affiliated projects. The class secretary, by no means merely a typist and note-taker, must assume a full share of these responsibilities.

Experience and a dedication to the class which are the aims of class government are what I offer you.

Bonnie Proshan

To the Class of 71:

I am writing this letter in the hope of introducing myself to those of you who do not know me. My name is Martin Shapiro and I am a candidate for treasurer of the class. I served as treasurer last semester until I resigned for academic reasons. When in office and then following my resignation I served the class in various ways. I was on the Christmas Sing Committee and the Freshman Weekend Committee. I was also active in planning the class trip to New York.

As the future Sophomore class we will be expected to sponsor many more functions as well as to take a more active role in the university. It will be the responsibility of your class officers and the Executive Council to organize and direct these activities. It is the responsibility of the class at large to participate in these functions and to make the class more successful.

You must have faith and trust in your class officers and your Executive Council if they are to serve you in the best manner possible. It is for this reason that I ask for your support in my election for Treasurer of the Class of 1971.

Martin Shapiro

To the Class of 1971

My name is Larry Woods. In Tuesday's election, I shall be running for Senator at Large. There are two reasons why I am seeking this office. The first is because the Senate interests me. The Senate, as the student organization representing the entire campus, as the student organization controlling $250,000 in student taxes, has great potential. As Senator, I would do my best to convert that potential into a Senate better serving the student body.

In working towards a better Senate, I feel I could do a better job than the incumbent. This is my second reason for running. Attending the last four Senate meetings, I have not seen the incumbent speak in debate once. In fact, she is not even there for all of the debating—or voting. She has not yet attended an entire meeting since I have been watching the Senate, but has consistently left early before adjournment. The class of 1971 is not getting the representation it deserves.

Should you want better representation — representation that attends full meetings, representation that takes an interest in debate which affects you—you should vote Larry Woods your Senator at Large.

Larry Woods

To the Class of 1971:

It has been a great honor to serve as Interim Vice President for the Class of 1971.

Before assuming the responsibilities of Interim Vice President, I served the class as Chairman for the Frosh Christmas Sing, and was elected to the President's Council. Due to a resignation, I was then appointed by the Executive Council to serve as Interim Vice President for the second semester. In this position, I have worked closely with the officers and the Executive Council in planning and carrying out all of our class functions. I have also been a member of the Student Senate Public Relations Committee for the past year.

A problem that faced our class this year was communication. I would like to see an Executive Council that, through the possible addition of dorm and commuter representatives, reaches each and every member of our class. The idea of publishing and posting minutes, committee reports, and other important notices is something we have to strive to see a reality.

I have enjoyed serving our class this year and would consider it a privilege and honor to be elected to serve you again next year. The knowledge and experience I have gained this year would help me in my attempt to see that our problems were overcome and that our future goals were fulfilled.

I would like to thank you for your support last Tuesday and ask you to Vote tomorow, April 23, for Betty Pugh Vice President of the Class of 1971. I will serve you to the best of my ability.

Betty Pugh

To the class of 1971:

Since my election as president of the class six short months ago, I have felt a personal responsibility to present to the class as many well run functions as possible. Starting with the Christmas sing of last semester I have attempted to initiate a program of ever increasing frosh run events going far beyond the programs of previous frosh classes. Although hindered by a small budget, it is with pride that I point to the "firsts of the Freshman Class." We held a Frosh weekend highlighted by the biggest all college mixer of the year and capped with the very refreshing and enjoyable Bonnie and Clyde Night club.

The class of 1971 sponsored The New York class trip, this was the first such trip ever undertaken by Freshmen for Freshmen. Looking ahead I see many areas next year that the class of 1971 can go beyond past years. I am looking for a Sophomore weekend second only to Homecoming and Winter Carni, with reduced ticket prices for Sophomores.

I have a number of plans, I am calling for a proposal for a broader executive council to enact for next year, I ask you to look at the record and to consider me for re-election as President of the class of 1971. Thank you for your kind attention.

Joe Tobacco

UNIVERSITY GENERAL COURT
JUDICIARY SELECTIONS

Positions Available for Males
Class of '71

Interviews to be held on
Thursday, April 25, 1968
6:30 P.M. in Berkshire Room, S.U.

Positions Available for Females
Class of '70 and '71

Interviews to be held on
Sunday, April 28, 1968
1:00 P.M. in Berkshire Room, S.U.

A TRULY WORTHWHILE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

Elect

BONNIE PROSHAN

SECRETARY '71

Elect

ROGER GAMACHE

FOR

Representative Student Government

CLASS OF '71

WOW! SATIRE 'n POLITICS

Have Fun!!! Play a little "Dirty Tricks" with your political friends. Excellent Humor!!!

Quantity Only 3 for $1

DON Mc CARTHY

LET'S GET BEHIND LBJ

PRIMARIES NOVEMBER
NIXON YES X YES
NO NO X

DONKEY 'N THE HARES

KENNEDY RAH RAH RAH

JUST FOR EXERCISE

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

All seven for ONLY $2.00
Brilliant fluorescent colors. Adhesive backing for bumpers, doors, walls, windows, etc. Envelopes included for mailing to friends

Please send me complete information on quantity discounts. Distributors inquiries invited.

I enclose $_____for the SIMCO political panels checked above.
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ St_____ Zip_____
Send to: SIMCO, Box 391
La Canada, California 91011

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	E	E	R		C	O	L	A		M	O	W
U	R	G	E		A	R	I	D		O	V	A
P	R	O	P	E	R		P	I		T	A	D
			A	X	E	S		T	I	T	L	E
S	T	R	I	C	T	E	R		T	E		
T	H	E	R	E		R	U	B		R	O	T
O	F		S	E	M	I	N	A	R		L	A
P	E	W		D	U	O		N	E	V	E	R
			I	O		P	U	R	A	T	I	O	N
S	I	N	G	S		S	A	N	E			
H	A	D		L	O		T	A	L	L	E	R
A	G	O		O	N	C	E		L	A	K	E
M	O	W		T	E	A	S		S	T	E	P

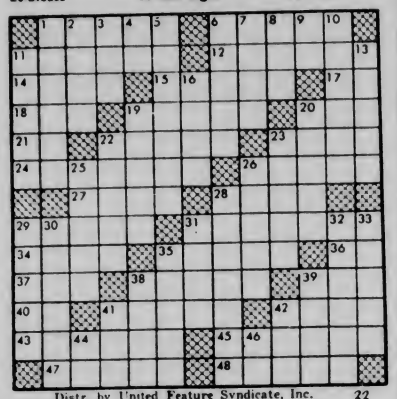
20

ACROSS

1 Coloring substance
6 Upper regions of space
11 Cake mix
12 Closed securely
14 The sweetsop
15 Ancient chariot
17 Brother of Odin
18 Transgress
19 Roman goddesses
20 River in Wales
21 Preposition
22 Glossy fabric
23 Stuff
24 More neatly dressed
26 Dirties
27 Difficult
28 Part of face
29 Heavenly bodies
31 Moved stealthily
34 Liquid measure
35 Listens to
36 Symbol for gold
37 Writing fluid
38 Sumptuous meal
39 Worm
40 Symbol for nickel
41 Paper measure (pl.)
42 Court order
43 Weirder
45 Wipes out
47 Cook in oven
48 Roadside restaurant

DOWN

1 Film formed on copper
2 Solar disk
3 Possessive pronoun
4 Compass point
5 Handled
6 City in Germany
7 Golf mounds
8 Possessed
9 Spanish article
10 Disclose
11 Sink
13 Thinks
16 Mix
19 Bazaars
20 Quaff
22 Begin
23 Mints
25 Express gratitude
26 Blouse
28 Graded
29 Backbone
30 Smaller
31 Juncture
32 Simpler
33 Brushes away dirt
35 Vital organ
38 Tolls
39 Gaelic
41 Inlet
42 Pale
44 Artificial language
46 Japanese measure



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 22

New York Pro Musica To Perform Concert of International Music

Aerospace Presentations Team
of the USAF
announces lecture on
THE U.S. SPACE PROGRAM
11:15 A.M. – April 25
Bowker Auditorium

In the second decade of its development, the New York Pro Musica continues to contribute to international music, providing its audiences with the musical masterpieces of the age that produced the genius of Shakespeare, Leonardo da Vinci and Dante. The group will appear here tonight at 8 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom under the direction of John White.

Ten soloists of medieval voice and instrument will perform the concert.

New York Pro Musica's concert tours this season take them from coast to coast. In addition, they recently performed in a symposium on early music at the Meadow Brook School of Music, Oakland University in Michigan, and another at Stanford University.

John White, former Professor of Music at Indiana University, was appointed Musical Director of the New York Pro Musica after that post was left vacant by the death of the group's founder and first Musical Director, Noah Greenberg. White took up his new position in July of 1966.

Sony Portable Transistor Radios

Tape Recorders

Stereo Component Record Systems

Tripod Camera Shop

98 N. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.

LACROSSE . . .

(Continued from page 8)

last outing.

Garber singled out Agnoli and Herling for their offensive contributions. He was pleased that his fourth and fifth attackmen picked up the scoring slack when the Redmen first had some troubles scoring.

Walt Alessi, Bill Devore and Tom Tufts paced the UMass defense in front of goalie Marl Schlossberg. Schlossberg did not have too many shots to stop but was there when called upon to make a save.

Next action for the Redmen will be tomorrow as they take on the Holy Cross Crusaders at Varsity Field. Game time is 3.



ATTENTION CLASSES of 1969, 1970 and 1971

Primary Election Tomorrow

In Student Union Lobby For:

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
TREASURER
SECRETARY
SENATOR-AT-LARGE

For the above 3 classes

FINAL ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 23

VOTE

Frosh Nine Drops Pair to Amherst, 4-1, 7-1, As Bats Fail

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

It was a tough weekend for U Mass frosh baseball coach Arlan Barber's Little Redmen as they dropped two games to the Amherst freshmen 7-1 and 4-1. The lack of timely hitting by U-Mass was the leading factor in both defeats.

In Thursday's 7-1 game at UMass, pitcher Jack Bernardo was breezing through a one hitter after 5 innings until he met his downfall in a six run sixth. Two walks, a wild pitch, three singles and a two run triple by first-baseman Jim Donn did the damage.

UMass' only run came on a triple by Bob Willman and a single by Bernardo in the fifth. Amherst starter Skip Landers scattered eight UMass hits in going the route. UMass pitchers, meanwhile, allowed only six hits, but unfortunately, at the wrong times.

A three run first inning was all Amherst needed Saturday to bring home it's second victory, at Amherst. The Lord Jeffs jumped on starter Gary Damon for two hits, a single and a double, and took advantage of a walk, a wild pitch, a stolen base and two passed balls to score their runs.

The UMass run came in the eighth on an error by the right-fielder as Stan Winston, who reached on a double to left, scored. Don Anderson, who relieved Damon in the fifth, gave up the final Amherst run on a solo home run by Mike Marinucci. Anderson pitched well from then on, allowing only one hit and striking out seven over the remaining 4 2/3 innings. Amherst starter Bottiggi scattered seven hits in a complete game while UMass allowed eight.

Coach Barber was understandably disturbed at the fact that his team could score only two runs on 15 hits in two games. UMass, for example, had bona-fide scoring opportunities in six different innings Saturday, but the lack of timely hiting produced only one run. Hopefully, things will change in Tuesday's home game versus UConn at 3 p.m.

$100 REWARD

For the best student folk talent. The North Quad Cultural-Social Committee will sponsor a folk concert on Saturday, May 11. Contestants must register with W. Silva, Ass't Area Coord., Leach House (545-0290) by May 1. 1st prize — $100, 2nd prize — $50 — 3rd prize — $25.

Student Survival® $4.95 RETAIL

NEW EXCITING COLLEGE FUN GAME

From Harvard to UCLA . . . Texas to Ohio State
College students are ALL playing STUDENT SURVIVAL®

The NEW, EXCITING, FUN game for top students, Phi Beta Kappas, BMOCs, potential drop-outs, Summa Cum Laude students, and would-be college graduates. **STUDENT SURVIVAL®** is sweeping across campuses and dormitories throughout the country.

Two to six players or one to three couples match wits, luck and money enrolling in school courses, completing Majors, paying penalties, avoiding the draft, escaping from dating dilemmas, getting engaged to be married, and trying to survive the hilarious and sometimes devastating Student Notice Cards.

An adult boardgame packed with fast moving excitement for college students and fun-loving couples.

IF YOUR CAMPUS STORE IS SOLD OUT, SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER IN THE AMOUNT OF $5.95 ($4.95 plus $1.00 postage and handling)

(New York State residents add 2% Sales Tax)

TO: GAMEMASTERS, INC. • P.O. Box 567 • Port Chester, New York 10573

NEW EXCITING COLLEGE FUN GAME

GREEK WEEK . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

the olympics at Boyden beginning at 10 a.m. The traditional chariot races will be held on N. Pleasant St. at 1. This features a chariot with rider pulled over a 330 yard course by four men. Preceding this there will be a parade of Greeks decked out in togas and sandals. In all olympic events, pageantry and the Opel contest, houses will compete for prize money for their houses in addition to IFC points to determine the overall house of the system.

If you see news in the making, call 5-2550 Hotline

GOODELL LIBRARY HOURS
Regular Hours
Monday-Friday—
8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday—
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday—
2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Additional Reserve Desk Service and Study Hall
Sunday-Thursday
10:00 p.m.-12 midnight
Vacation Hours
Monday-Friday—
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday—Closed
Library Calendar, 25 January 1968-29 May 1968
Thurs., 25 Jan.-Sat., 23 March —Regular Hours
Sun., 24 March-Sat., 30 March —Vacation Hours
Sun., 31 March-Sun., 26 May —Regular Hours
Mon., 27 May-Wed., 29 May—Vacation Hours

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One Insertion	$.50
Three Insertions	1.25
Five Insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch. Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

FOR RENT

SUMMER HOUSING
15 Cosby Avenue. 5 minute walk to campus. 6 bedrooms, kitchen facilities. To lease 1 June 68 through 1 Sept. 68. Males or females may apply, ample car space. Partially furnished. Call 546-9060 or 256-6655.

Available May 1st: 2 bedroom apt., stove, refrigerator. All utilities $115/mo. Call 549-0281

3 bedroom apartment. Sublet June 1st-Sept. 1st. Call 253-9015 after 6 p.m.

1967 Honda 160cc scrambler. 2500 mi. top shape. Must sel. Call Rich, 6-8668.

Apt. available to sublet for summer in Northampton. Grad students only, maximum of 3. Apt. completely furnished. will cost $40 per person per month for 3 months, and contains 1 single room and 1 double room.
Call 484-6671 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Summer sublet—Triangle St., Lg. Studio Apt. Modern Kit; Bath, near center and Univ. avail. June 1. 256-6353 5-7 p.m.

New; furnished 1 bedrm. 6 miles from University. Rent cut to $100 a month during summer. Utilities included. Available May 1. 665-3775.

WANTED

2 bedroom furnished apt. or house while studying at the University. Mrs. Joan Gadboys, 816 The Crescent, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Apartment or house in Amherst area. Wanted for Summer. Call 546-1057

PERSONAL

Have you forgotten what a real pizza tastes like? Try Mama's Pizza. 253-9656

•A.T.S.
•Auto Tune-up service done professionally by trained mechanics. V.W. and American car owners, if you are thinking of spring tune-ups or need minor repairs Call A.T.S. Low prices yet done completely and professionally—Compare for yourself. evenings — 549-0939.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS THEY BRING RESULTS

FOR SALE

62—VOLVO—mech. exec. body good $700
63—Saab—exec. throughout—$650. Call: Bill 253-2890

1966—Bridgestone 175cc 20 hp, 2 cycle, rotary valve, oil injection, in good cond., helmet included. Best offer Call 546-9076.

Buy the best . . . BMW must sell R/50/2 1964 BMW. In excellent condition with deluxe seat, roll bar, deluxe handle bars wired for directionals, extra rear lights, mirros and bags. Call Dick at 253-9157 anytime.

1960—Karmen Ghia. Excellent mechanical order. Needs Body Repair. 53,000 original miles. No oil consumption last 20,000 miles. 30 miles per gallon, new muffler. $350.00 or best offer. 253-7001 Ask for John: leave message.

Two Seal Point Siamese female cats—one year old. $20 each. Accustomed to children. Also Seal Point Stud Service. Phone 247-5840.

Sunbeam Tiger—1966, Ford V-8 260 cu. in., 3 tops, full instrument panel, Am-Fm radio with rear speaker, reverberator, 4 brand new radial tires guaranteed 40,000 miles, touring lights and other options. Excellent conditions. $2,595.00 or best offer. 323-6217.

'66 TR-4A IR5 excellent condition. English racing green, Dunlop racing tires, best offer. Call 546-6424 after 10:00 p.m.
Stephen Hulbert
121 Gorman House
University

'64 V.W. 1500 (s) station wagon. Sun roof, blue, Am-Fm radio, snow tires, very good condition. One owner, $960. Tel, 584-0544.

The Attic in the Alley—Opening Monday, April 15. Used furniture, painted furniture. Beautiful junk, lamps, frames mirrors, bric-a-brac etc. Hours 10-5 Monday-Saturday.
NEXT TO LEATHER SHED

OPPORTUNITIES

Live on Cape Cod and do your own thing. Hyannis area. Cocktail lounge seeks entertainment mid-June to Labor Day. Individuals or small groups. Open to any suggestion; Wilder the Better Call, Gordy at 253-5167

Most girls stuff is just a "Cover-Up"...



but not Pamprin®

Not all girl's stuff "covers up." Here's one product that does more: PAMPRIN.

PAMPRIN makes a woman look and feel better . . . without relying on "camouflage." PAMPRIN is specifically designed to get at a basic cause of pre-menstrual problems. Problems of temporary water-weight gain. That puffy feeling that can make you feel miserable the week before your period. (It's that extra water-weight causing pressure on tissues that makes for headaches and pre-menstrual tension.)

PAMPRIN does what aspirin doesn't. It alleviates the "bloating." So it gets at the cause of the pain. Instead of just covering it up. PAMPRIN makes a woman feel more like a woman. Every day of the month. So every coed can live life a little bit better. Now that PAMPRIN is going to college.

PAMPRIN. It's definitely girl's stuff.



PAMPRIN . . . *products for a woman's world*

Redmen Sweep Pair from Vermont, 6-3, 5-4

UMass Begins League Play; Kitchen, Katz Hurl Wins

By GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Opening its defense of the Yankee Conference baseball title, UMass had to come from behind twice this weekend as the Redmen swept Vermont in a pair of home games. Sophomore John Kitchen went the route in Friday's 6-3 win over the Catamounts, and a collision between two Vermont outfielders in the ninth inning of Saturday's game gave the Redmen a 5-4 triumph.

It took two three-run innings in Friday's game to give UMass its first Yankee Conference win. Kitchen got off to a shaky start as Vermont reached him for one in the first and two in the fourth.

The opening run came when Dave Lapointe singled with one out, stole second, and came in on Terry O'Leary's single.

The score was stretched to 3-0 in the fourth on a single by John Packard, a double by O'Leary and a single by Tom Civret that scored both Packard and O'Leary.

UMass tied it up in the fifth inning when Vermont starter Charlie Brucato lost his control, giving up five walks in the inning. Steve Rogers started it off with a walk, and Steve Stanford reached on a fielder's choice as both runners were safe.

Tony Chinappi then drew a walk, loading the bases. Brucato walked in the first two runs of the inning as he yielded passes to Kitchen and Ellerbrook. The tying run then came across as Joe DiSarcina hit into a force.



The winning runs scored in the seventh as Kitchen led off with an infield hit, Ray Ellerbrook reached on a bunt single, and DiSarcina laid down a sacrifice bunt. The throw went to third but Kitchen was safe and the bases were full.

Bob Hansen then drove in two runs with a single to right, and DiSarcina scored on a delayed double steal as he beat the return throw from second. That run made it 6-3.



Daily Collegian Photo by Richard Kline

STEALING THE SHOW — UMass outfielder Steve Rogers (15) who knocked in the winning run on Saturday, is shown stealing a base, in last week's action.

In the meantime, Kitchen settled down from his rough start and allowed only one infield hit after the fourth. It was the third win in three decisions for the sophomore righthander.

Saturday's game was decided in the last of the ninth, an exciting contest which also saw the Redmen fight from behind. A single by Steve Rogers, made possible by a collision by two Vermont outfielders, drove in the winning run and gave reliever Dave Katz his first win of the year.

Red-hot Hansen led off the winning rally in the ninth with his third hit of the game, a line drive single to right. After a fly-out by Don Feron, Ted Mareno laced a drive to right which Don Fitts couldn't reach. However, a slick decoy by Fitts kept Hansen from going to third.

Chuck Espanet, pinch hitting for Steve Stanford, forced Mareno at second, with Hansen moving to third. Then Rogers, also pinch-hitting, sent a drive to deep left center which leftfielder Terry O'Leary, got his glove on. However centerfielder Brennan Foster ran into O'Leary, the ball popped free and Hansen was home with the winning run.

Vermont drew first blood in the first inning when with two outs, Jim Rapoport singled to center, moved to second on a wild pitch, and scored all the way from second when John Packard beat out an infield hit. Rapoport, running on a 3 and 2 pitch, beat Ray Ellerbrook's throw to the plate.

UMass came back with two runs in the bottom of the first. Hansen unloaded a line drive which hit high off the right field fence, scoring Joe DiSarcina, who had reached on a walk. Hansen then scored when pitcher Packard uncorked a wild pitch.

The Catamounts got to starter Norm Elliott in the third, scoring three runs. Dave Lapointe led off with a homer to right, followed by a single to center by Rapoport. Packard reached on an error by Elliott, and a fielder's choice left runners on first and third.

Tom Sivret then lined a single to right, scoring Rapoport, and Steve Kunken lined one to left, scoring O'Leary. With the score 4-2 in favor of Vermont, Katz relieved Elliott and ended the rally.

DiSarcina and Hansen teamed up again in the bottom of the third, as DiSarcina singled and Hansen boomed another triple off the right field wall to score DiSarcina. Only a beautiful diving catch by Foster in center on a drive off the bat of Don Ferron kept the tying run from scoring.

UMass tied it up in the sixth when DiSarcina tripled up the alley in right center, and a sacrifice fly to center by Ferron scored him.

Katz kept Vermont in check for the rest of the game, allowing just three hits and striking out seven. In all, the senior southpaw pitched six and two-thirds innings.

The two wins put UMass atop the Yankee Conference standings ahead of Connecticut, who beat New Hampshire on Friday. The Redmen, now 6-5-1 overall, host UConn in an all-important conference game tomorrow afternoon.

Stickmen Overwhelm Tufts, 13-2

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Led by a solid defense and a balanced scoring attack, the UMass lacrosse team blasted Tufts Saturday, 13-2, at Varsity Field. The win was the third in a row for the Redmen while Tufts has dropped three straight decisions.

Gary Vassar, Marty Kalikow, Bill Mushovic, Don Agnoli and Brad Herling paced the UMass offense with two goals apiece. Vasar also had four assists giving him six points for the day.

The game was not as much of a rout as the final score indicated. The Jumbos made it tough for the Redmen in the first half as UMass had only a 4-1 margin at the halfway point.

Mushovic opened the scoring for the Redmen scoring from a scramble in front of the Tufts goal. Steve Connoly tallied the second UMass goal a minute later, firing a 15 footer while cutting to the right of the goal.

John Pollard pulled the Jumbos to within one goal early in the second stanza but Herling gave the Redmen a two goal margin when he scored on a Kevin O'Connor assist. Kalikow closed out the first half scoring with his shot high into the net with 24 seconds remaining.

UMass put the game out of reach with a four goal outburst in the third quarter. Mushovic opened the scoring as he deflected Vassar's passout from behind the net past Tufts goalie Glen Drew.

O'Connor, who had tough luck all afternoon, finally tallied his first goal on an assist from Vassar. Don Agnoli and Vassar scored within 37 seconds late in the quarter to give the Redmen an 8-1 lead going into the final quarter.

Herling picked up his second goal of the game early in the fourth quarter after Steve Chambers had made a nice individual dash down the field to set up Herling.

Vassar scored the tenth UMass goal at 6.06 but Pollard broke through the UMass defense to get the Jumbos second goal at 7.03.

Captain Bill Sinclair picked up his first goal at 8.48 on an assist from Vassar. Kalikow scored on the best individual goal of the game as he spun away from two Tufts defenders and his shot caught the corner of the net.

Agnoli closed out the scoring late in the quarter on a setup from Herling.

UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber had praise for the whole team indicating that they played a much better game than they had against Middlebury in their

(Continued on page 6)

IFC - PAN - HEL SING FINALS

Delta Chi
Beta Kapa Phi
Phi Mu Delta



Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sigma Sigma Sigma

SUPPORT GREEK WEEK!

Crowning of Greek Week Queen

TUESDAY, APRIL 23 7:30 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

50c Admission

MDC WEATHER FORECAST: Cloudy, but will clear up

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOTE TODAY FOR YOUR CLASS OFFICERS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 129 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1968

Course Caucus Day Favored by Senate

by JUDY LEONARD
Issue Editor

A resolution to make this Wednesday and Thursday Course Caucus Days at UMass was passed favorably by the Student Senate on April 10.

The events of the past three weeks prompted this action. A flyer distributed yesterday throughout the campus cited the murder of Martin Luther King, Jr. whiles he was seeking justice for strikers, the resultant riots which exploded across the nation, the urges of men like Stokey Carmichael that force be used against the "white enemy" and Mayor Daley's orders that the looters be shot on sight, as reasons for concern.

Further Reasons

Also given as reasons were the withdrawal of President Johnson from the 1968 presidential race, the promised de-escalation of Vietnam bombing while present levels continue to be maintained, and the negotiated settlement for a Vietnam settlement that is still unnegotiated.

Irrelevancy of Courses

A group of concerned students and faculty felt that a confrontation was called for between these pertinent issues and the often irrelevancy of many university courses.

The group came to the Student Matters Committee of the Student Senate to gain Senate sanction for their proposed caucus. Favorably received by the Committee, the bill was then passed by the Student Senate.

In its final form, the bill read: **Whereas**, the Student Senate feels that there should be greater relevancy between course material and contemporary life and problems: therefore

Resolved, that the Student Senate recommend to the University Community that on Wednesday, April 24th, 1968 and Thursday, April 25th, 1968, class periods be devoted to a discussion on the problems of today preferably related to the subject matter of the course.

Caucus Purpose

The purpose of the planned Caucus, Senator Dev Cochrane, a member of the Senate Matters Committee, stated was "to sponsor a student teacher dialogue which will make us more aware of how the material being taught can help us understand contemporary issues."

Senator Cochrane went on to say that "we should like to see more course material related to real issues confronting contemporary society."

Senate President-elect, Paul Silverman, felt that this would be an attempt to bring the "relevancy of life into the classroom. Academics should be more than books; it should be intellectual curiosity and pursuit."

Participation Urged

Speaking for the Student Senate, Senator Cochrane said that on "Wednesday and Thursday we encourage students and teachers alike to break away from the regular course plans and participate in this course Caucus Day."

Dean Field Optimistic About Open House Passage

by SHARON SAMUELS
Staff Reporter

A meeting between Dean William Field, Senate President James Collins and dorm presidents to discuss the open house policy was held last night in Mahar Auditorium.

Field and Collins both expressed their strong, optimism that the proposed policy would be passed when it comes before the Board of Trustees on May third.

Step toward Responsibility

Collins cited the importance of the policy as another step in having more responsibility taken on by the government at the student level.

"Almost everyone is convinced this version is worth a try," stated Field in reference to the chances for passage of the policy.

He emphasized that the policy will be a "house grant of privilege and not a University right."

Field further described the policy as a "liberal privilege." In explanation of this he stated that only the most responsible houses and students would get and keep the privileges provided by the policy.

Determines House Responsibility



MDC Photo by Woods
DEAN WILIAM FIELD

When questioned on what would determine whether a house was responsible, he explained that this was a differential thing. According to Field, the ultimate responsibility of determining good and responsible houses rests with the offices of the Dean of Students. However, he stated, the way in which this decision is reached is a "relatively cumbersome" process.

This process involves the head of residence of a house and the area coordinator, who, according to Field, has the greatest responsibility in reaching decisions about a certain house.

The responsibility of a house is determined by how good or bad the government and procedures within the house are. This in turn is determined by the house government, the head of residence and the area coordinator. Together they would be capable of deciding if a house were in trouble.

Field continually mentioned the importance of the individual house government's developing a good open house policy. This would be necessary to make this experimental system a success.

A major topic during the discussion was the permission cards for participation in the open houses by those under 21 years of age.

Parental Newsletter

According to Field, a parental newsletter is being prepared to be sent out before graduation which will explain the policy. Cards will be sent home during the summer to be signed by parents and returned.

He emphasized that the desire of the proposal is to make a student's responsibility of complying with parental wishes solely on an honorary basis. There would be no judicial action taken against individuals not complying. However, it was emphasized by Field, a house having a great number of students not complying would put the house in danger of losing its privileges.



MDC Photo by Woods
SENATE PRESIDENT COLLINS

Sign In-Sign Out

Another important aspect concerning the policy, according to Field would be the development by the individual houses of a good guest sign-in and sign-out procedure. This would be necessary to insure that non-guests not be present in the residential area of the dorm.

The discussion ended with Field expressing his hope for the passage of the policy by the Board.

Floyd McKissick To Be Guest Speaker Thursday in Distinguished Visitors Series

Floyd B. McKissick, director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), will be speaking Thursday, April 25 at UMass. He is one of the final speakers in the 1967-68 Distinguished Visitors Program. He will speak at 3:30 in Bowker Auditorium.

Floyd McKissick was born in Asheville, North Carolina. His undergraduate work was undertaken at Morehouse College and North Carolina College.

After military service, he attended the University of North Carolina Law School, the first Negro ever admitted to that institution. He graduated in 1950 and was admitted to the bar the following year.

Long in Negotiations

Always a dynamic civil rights activist, McKissick has served as North Carolina Youth Director of the NAACP, and has been a long-term participant in negotiations. During the historic 1963 "March On Washington" McKissick represented CORE in place of James Farmer who was in jail in Plaquemines, Louisiana.

Countless demonstrators arrested during the "Freedom Ride" campaign of the early 1960's and subsequently have been defended by McKissick. A successful lawyer with an extremely lucrative practice in Durham, North Carolina, McKissick gave it up in order to accept the office of National Director of CORE.



FLOYD McKISSICK

Prior to his acceptance of this position, McKissick served as National Chairman of the organization for three years.

Cites Three Elements

McKissick constantly states that "Phase two of the civil rights movement means **total equality**."

To achieve this, three elements are necessary:

- "An improved self-image for Negroes and other minority groups.
- Development of economic power.
- Development of political power."

Balloting for '68-'69 Class Officers Today

All votes in the five final elections in each class will be cast between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Union lobby. The polls will be open to students with identification cards of the Classes of 1969, 1970, and 1971. On the ballots for their respective classes will be:

CLASS OF 1969

PRESIDENT	WAYNE THOMAS (I)
VICE-PRESIDENT	RALPH STODDARD (I)
TREASURER	JILL WOLFF (I)
SECRETARY	PATTI ASPINWALL (I)
SENATOR-AT-LARGE	LAURENCE R. MARCUS (I)

CLASS OF 1970

PRESIDENT	STEVE WEISMAN WAYNE SOINI
VICE-PRESIDENT	JERRY BLY BOB KEATING
TREASURER	LYN NEVINS DAVE FLOREEN
SECRETARY	INA GOLDSTEIN
SENATOR-AT-LARGE	BRUCE R. BALBONI

CLASS OF 1971

PRESIDENT	ROGER GAMACHE JOE TABACCO (I)
VICE-PRESIDENT	BETTY PUGH JOEL WILSON
TREASURER	DOUG LANDRY MARTIN SHAPIRO
SECRETARY	BONNIE JACKSON BONNIE PROSHAN
SENATOR-AT-LARGE	MARGI O'NEILL (I) LAWRENCE WOODS

(I) denotes incumbent.

News in Brief

JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa (AP) — The So. African member of the Int'l. Olympic Com. called on all members of the IOC's executive board Monday to resign.

Reg Honey termed the action of the board "illegal and immoral," in unanimously recommending that So. Africa be barred from the summer games at Mexico City in October.

The 9-man board, in an extraordinary meeting at Lausanne over the weekend, bowed to tremendous pressure and unanimously urged the 100 membership to reverse a previous stand and bar South Africa from the Games.

The IOC in a majority vote announced at the Winter Games in Grenoble Fr., in February readmitted So. Africa to the Games after receiving a promise that the apartheid nation would field a mixed team of whites and non-whites.

The decision set off a world-wide explosion of protest. Led by the African nations, some 40 countries announced they would boycott the Mexico City Games. The powerful Soviet Union and its Communist satellites issued threats.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was told Monday that a New York law that requires public schools to lend textbooks to parochial students aids religion and thus violates the First Amendment.

Marvin E. Pollock, attorney for 2 school boards that asked the court to decide the 3-yr.-old law invalid, said its provisions are so vague that religious schools might play a major role in the selection of books.

He suggested this could come about should a religious group gain a majority voice on a school board.

But he said he assumed in response to a question from Justice William O. Douglas, that New York's Board of Regents would have the ultimate choice in books.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nation-wide telephone workers' strike persisted Monday as a federal judge in Kentucky threw out 1 of 2 state court orders which union officials said blocked chances of settling their walkout.

Attorneys for the AFL-CIO Communications Workers, representing some 200,000 strikers in 40 states, were also reportedly asking a federal judge in Mobile to void the Alabama state injunction.

About 140,000 employees of state Bell Telephone companies in 15 states whose contracts have expired also are striking.

"All hopes for a quick solution have faded," J. A. Beirne said Sunday after an 8-hr. strike review here with his 13-man union executive board.

U. S. Dist. Judge J. Gordon said once the union brought the case into federal court, the state court injunction could not be enforced.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon all but ruled out Monday the probability that he will win the nomination for president on the first ballot at the Republican convention next Aug.

But he asserted publicly for the first time that he has developed strong second-choice support in nominally uncommitted delegations.

In a news conference in Cheyenne, the former V.-Pres. said, "No one has the nomination wrapped up," and in another response, "it will not be locked up in the present reading."

On his second choice strength Nixon said:

"I should say that we have developed and do have a great deal of second-place support in many of those states where their leaders, the governors, are not committed. And once their leaders release them, they will move in another direction."

Nixon said that Wyo. Gov. Stan Hathaway has told him "he wants the Wyoming delegation at this time to be uncommitted."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Class of '71

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL APPLICATIONS

Available in R.S.O. Office

For 90 positions

DUE APRIL 25

Mass. Lt. Governor On Campus Wednesday for Talk, Discussion

Lieutenant Governor Francis W. Sargent will speak at 4 o'clock in the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union Wednesday, April 24, 1968. He will give a short talk and then the rest of the time will be open to a question and answer session.

His experience includes state and federal service and ranges from conservation to construction.

As Commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources, he guided that fledgling agency toward the growth that finds it one of the most important departments in state government today. His conservation experience also includes tenure as Director of both the Divisions of Marine Fisheries and Fisheries and Game.

At the national level, Lt. Governor Sargent served as U.S. Commissioner for the International Commission for Northwest Atlantic Fisheries, as Advisor to the California Park and Recreation Department; and, for four years, under Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy, he was Executive Director of the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission, a group consisting of members of Congress and Presidential appointees given the task of studying and predicting the future recreational needs of the nation.



LT. GOVERNOR SARGENT

The assignment brought him into working contact with federal and state authorities throughout the country.

Educated at Mass. Institute of Technology as an architect, he is a twice-wounded combat veteran of the Italian Campaign in World War II and rose to the rank of Infantry Captain with the 10th Mountain Division.

The 1966 campaign, which resulted in his coming to the post of Lieutenant Governor, was his first statewide campaign. Sargent will speak at Amherst College before coming to the University. He is being brought to the University as a function of the Young Republican Club.

Later at 8:00 P.M. there will be a reception given for him at the Lord Jeffery in Amherst. Members of various Republican Clubs of the local area will be there to greet him. Students from the school are welcome to be there.

Greek Sing In Ballroom Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom the finals for the IFC/Panhel Sing will be held. The fraternity finalists are Delta Chi, Beta Kappa Phi and Phi Mu Delta. Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Gamma and Sigma Sigma, Sigma will be the sorority finalists.

A panel of faculty members will be judging the groups on presentation, appearance and singing ability.

At the half time break the Greek Queen will be announced and crowned. She will then begin her reign for the week's events and also preside over the Fall, 1968 Greek Weekend scheduled for the first home football game against the Univ. of Maine.

There will also be entertainment provided by the nationally known Yale Whiffinpoofs.



Carolyn Miller '68 plays the title role in The Madwoman of Chaillot, April 24-27 at Bowker Auditorium, A University of Massachusetts Theatre production.

Vietnam, Urban Crisis Referendum in CHOICE '68

A nation-wide collegiate Presidential primary in which UM is participating will be held Wednesday. All students are eligible to participate in the voting which will take place in the SU, near the entrance to the ballroom. ID's are required.

In addition to indicating their first, second, and third choices for President, the students will be asked to respond to referendum questions on Vietnam and the urban crisis.

The three referendum questions that will appear on Wednesday's CHOICE '68 ballot and the possible answers are:

In confronting the "urban crisis", which of the following should receive highest priority in governmental spending:

- ☐ Education
- ☐ Job training and employment opportunities
- ☐ Housing
- ☐ Income subsidy
- ☐ Riot control and stricter law enforcement.

What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam:

- ☐ Immediate withdrawal of American forces.
- ☐ Phased reduction of American military activity.
- ☐ Maintain current level of American military activity.
- ☐ Increase the level of American military activity.
- ☐ "All out" American military effort.

What course of action should the United States pursue in regard to the bombing of North Vietnam:

- ☐ Permanent cessation of bombing.
- ☐ Temporary suspension of bombing.
- ☐ Maintain current level of bombing.
- ☐ Intensify bombing.
- ☐ Use of nuclear weapons.

The primary interest in the voting of nearly five million college students will be the choice of President. The **Time** magazine - sponsored primary will give 13 choices to students at nearly 1,000 institutions, including UMass.

The Presidential candidates, selected by the student board of directors of CHOICE 68, are: Fred Halstead, Mark O. Hatfield, Lyndon B. Johnson, Robert F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John V. Lindsay, Eugene J. McCarthy, Richard M. Nixon, Ronald W. Reagan, Charles H. Percy, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Harold E. Stassen, and George C. Wallace.

HHH States Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Monday the "American revolution" of social change can be accomplished "amidst order" while the United States opens the doors of freedom around the world.

In a policy statement obviously preluding his entry into the Democratic presidential race later in the week, Humphrey outlined a broad program of aid to what he called the "peaceful and constructive pursuits of mankind."

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Interstate Commerce Comm. examiner ruled Monday, in an unprecedented step, that the ICC has the power to tell railroaders how to run their passenger trains.

And he recommended setting minimum standards for the quality of rail passenger service.

AMHERST TOWER

Free Delivery

When you buy 3 pizzas, you receive

1 PLAIN PIZZA FREE

When you buy 6 pizzas, you receive

2 PIZZAS FREE

Deliveries 6 - 11 ... CALL 256-6667

Politician Featured At Newman Breakfast

Joseph Napolitan, one of the nation's most successful political campaign consultants, will be the main speaker at the University of Massachusetts Newman Club's annual Communion breakfast on Sunday, April 28.

Highlight of the year in the Newman Apostolate on the U-Mass-Amherst campus, the Communion breakfast will be held in the North Dining Commons at 9:45 a.m. Students, faculty, parents and friends of the University are invited to attend.

Monsignor David J. Power, Chaplain to Roman Catholic students at UMass, will present awards to students who have distinguished themselves in the work of the Newman Apostolate during the year. Toastmaster for the breakfast will be Robert J. McCartney, Secretary of the University.



JOSEPH NAPOLITAN

1960 Campaign Staff of JFK

Napolitan, who has won 15 of the 17 political campaigns he has run, will speak on "Campaigns 1968." A member of President Kennedy's campaign staff in 1960 and President Johnson's in 1964, Napolitan has also served as a consultant to the Democratic National Committee.

The Washington Post called him "... one of the shrewdest professional political managers in the business." Life magazine described his as "... a master strategist," and the National Observer said he is "One of the nation's leading exponents of the new style politics."

Conducts Political Surveys

In addition to directing campaigns and counseling candidates, his firm also conducts political surveys. He maintains offices in Washington, London, Boston and Springfield.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Napolitan is a graduate of American International College.

Tickets for the Communion breakfast may be obtained at the Newman Center office or in the residence halls.

Actors, Writer Experiment in Play Presentation in Amherst

A recently-formed company of young actors will present an experimental play "Buffalo Meat" by Fred (Chico) Garvin of Montague Center. Performances will be sponsored by the brothers of Theta Xi fraternity of Amherst College and will take place at their open-air stage at 62 Snell St., Friday and Saturday nights, April 26 and 27 at 8:30.

The play was originally written in four scenes, but new ones based on the reactions of the actors to his words have been written as the group has rehearsed. The work is still amorphous and changes will be made up to opening night. The play will be completed only as it is being performed.

Fed Actors in Play

Appearing in the play are Mike and Deirdre Haley of Montague Center, Kitty Warner, a senior at Amherst Regional High School, Carl Serbell of Northampton, Barry Keating of Amherst College, and Illa Howe of the Austin Riggs Players in Stockbridge. Mr. Haley and Mr. Serbell are doubling as directors.

Rave Review

The play was successfully introduced to the public on March 22 and 23 in Lenox. A rave review by **Berkshire Eagle** critic Milton Bass followed. He stated: "It was a combination write-in, act-in, love-in, and the love and devotion and dedication shine through. In a composition of this type it is difficult to tell where the author, director or actors stand as far as individual contributions go, but it is obvious that all worked in complete harmony and dedication. This is a talented ensemble, a whole greater than the parts." The play was sponsored by the Berkshire Theater Festival Playwrights Workshop of Stockbridge.

The 30-year-old author is married to the former Christine Consolati of Lee. Deirdre Haley is her sister. The Garvins and Haleys are living in Montague, from which Mr. Garvin commutes to his job. He drives a school bus daily for Shumway's of South Amherst.

There will be a one-dollar request for donations. Playgoers are asked to bring blankets and suitable warm clothing.



Mike Haley, in a scene from the experimental play, "Buffalo Meat" by Fred Garvin, which will be presented April 26 and 27.

Kennedy in Ind.

Vincennes, Ind. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy swept through southwest Indiana Monday calling for help in putting this country together again.

Addressing a session of businessmen at Vincennes, Kennedy said: "Each of us, in his own way, has built his own piece of America. And the pieces do not match. I am here to tell you that this condition is not our nation's destiny."

Juilliard String Quartet Returns to UMass April 29

The Juillard String Quartet will conclude a series of UM concerts on Mon., Apr. 29 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Aud. The group has given three other concerts on campus this year. Due to the highly favorable response from the community, the quartet has been engaged for three concerts in the academic year, 1968-69.

Quartet's History

Quartet - in - Residence of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, the group was established in 1946 by William Schuman, then president of the school. The artists conduct classes in ensemble playing, participate in discussions and student workshops, give individual instruction and, naturally, present a number of concerts at the school.

The Group's Members

The Quartet's first violinist, Robert Mann, was born in Portland, Ore., where he received his initial musical training. A Juilliard alumnus, he studied violin under Edouard Dethier in addition to composition. Mr. Mann made his debut in 1941, touring from then on as soloist as well as first violinist of the Albuquerque Festival String Quartet. He still appears as a soloist and has recorded a number of solo works, among them the Bartok Sonata for Unaccompanied Violin.

Second violinist, Earl Carlyss, also a Juilliard alumnus, is a native of Chicago. He made his professional debut with the Pasadena Symphony, toured Scandinavia twice and also appeared at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico. 1962 marked his recital debut in New York.

Raphael Hillyer, violinist, born in Ithaca, N.Y., studied at the Curtis Inst. of Music in Philadelphia. After having received his M.A. from Harvard, he played with the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitzky, with the NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini, and toured with Stradivarius and NBC String Quartets.

An exotic touch is added by the Quartet's cellist, Claus Adam, who was born of Austrian parents in Indonesia, the son of an ethnologist and a lieder - singing mother.

He too is an acknowledged composer; his Piano Sonata, among other works, was performed at the 30th anniversary celebration of the International Soc. of Contemporary Music in Salzberg.

Varied Repertoire

Since the Juilliard Quartet began its activities in 1946, they have built up a repertoire of 135 works, ranging from the classics — Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert—to the moderns—Bartok, Ravel, Webern, Schoenberg.

They are particular champions of American composers, bringing before an ever increasing public works by Copland, Schuman, Sessions, Piston and Carter. It was the Juilliard Quartet that presented the world premieres of Elliott Carter's Quartet No. 2 and Alberto Ginastera's Quartet, the Humphrey Searle Quartet and Leon Kirchner's Quartet # 1.

One of the projects closest to their hearts, though, is the complete cycle of Beethoven Quartets, a gigantic undertaking which they have realized at MIT, Cambridge; Univ. of Cal., Berkeley and Hunter Coll. in N.Y.C.

Music circles abroad have become more and more interested in the Quartet; this led to an ever increasing range of foreign tours. In 1961, the Juilliards were the first American string quartet invited to visit the Soviet Union. "Magnificent harmony and purity of sound and deep penetration into the conceptions of the composers," commented the music critic of the Tass News Agency on their first Moscow concert which ended with four encores and a standing ovation.

As for the reaction of their fellow Russian musicians, in the words of Alexander Sveshnikov, Director of the Moscow Conservatory, "they played as if the instruments were parts of their bodies." The Quartet returned to the Soviet Union for another triumphant tour in May and June, 1965.

Arnold Air Soc. Is Honor Squad Of New England

The Allan B. Bunce Squadron of Arnold Air Society representing the UMass was awarded the distinction of honor squadron of Area A-1 (New England) at the Arnold Air Society's 20th National Conclave held in New York City from April 7-10.

The Bunce squadron is made up of a select group within the campus Air Force Reserves Officer Training Corps. Criteria used in selection for honor squadron included squadron activities, pledge program, service projects and publicity gained for Air Force ROTC.

Among the service projects undertaken by the University squadron was a pioneering cooperative effort consisting of an educational and instructional program outlining the many opportunities offered by todays' Air Force with local Civil Air Patrol units.

Also announced at the conclave was the recipient of the Arnold Air Society's Outstanding Professor of Aerospace Studies and Advisors Award. Major David L. Oakes, Professor of Aerospace Studies at UMass, was the winner for Area A-1.

The award recognizes significant contributions to aerospace education and national security through distinguished leadership in Air University's Air Force ROTC.

In addition, the commander of the Bunce squadron, AAS Cadet Major H. Bruce Low won the outstanding commander of Area A-1 award.

Tomorrow

A national presidential primary for college students sponsored by time magazine on 1,000 campuses will be held at UMass

Student Union

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Don't forget

SWAP Conference

Poll

Tomorrow

Aerospace Presentations Team
of the USAF
announces lecture on
THE U.S. SPACE PROGRAM
11:15 A.M. – April 25
Bowker Auditorium

Elect
STEVEN WEISMAN
PRESIDENT
CLASS OF '70
He has served as: Freshman Treasurer, Sophomore Treasurer, Fraternity Secretary

and now... JADE 玉東 EAST
CORAL
A NEW AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE



AFTER SHAVE from $2.50
COLOGNE from $3.00
SWANK Inc.–Sole Distributor

Student Senate Leads Students

Education is probably most useful, most enjoyable, and most successful when it relates to everyday life or to the significant events of the day. A good teacher attempts to bring about this relevant educational experience each class meeting. But it is obviously a little difficult for the mathematics instructor to get to the heart of the problems of contemporary life.

This week the entire University community is being asked by the Student Senate to devote class periods on Wednesday, April 24th and Thursday, April 25th "to a discussion on the problems of today preferably related to the subject matter of the course."

The Student Senate adopted the resolution, written by its Student Matters Committee, at the meeting of April 10th. It came just six days after a major failure of contemporary life was impressed on us all and a little more than a month after the publication of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders report. (The riot report said, "The major need is to generate new will.")

"I don't feel comfortable in the country today," was how Student Senate President Jim Collins explained his support of the resolution.

Hopefully in our academic environment there is a commitment to question where we are going as individuals and as a nation, how we are going there, and why. There have been many peripheral manifestations of concerns—lectures, demonstrations, petitions, letters-to-the-editor, vigils, and others—. But we have never, as a community, pledged that "there should be greater relevancy between course material and contemporary life and problems."

For the first time in a long while, the Student Senate has undertaken to *lead* the students. It remains for each student to make what he will of his education.

THE EDITORS

Students, Choose, Make History

In two ways, CHOICE 68, probably three candidates and **Time** magazine's national presidential primary for college students, will provide for interesting analysis. It, not Indiana, will be the first face-to-face meeting of Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy. Secondly, it promises to provide a national picture of Presidential fortunes as well as an index of college-age opinion.

There's just no doubt about it, the results of this election will be analyzed by **Time**, by the candidates, by the national press, by the student press, and by just about everybody that hears about them. So it becomes all the more urgent for UMass students to participate in Wednesday's balloting.

In terms of pre-election analysis, it seems that the effect of CHOICE 68 will be felt most in influencing the men who will be the nominees of the respective parties. Students will not choose between two candidates most likely to be nominated in order to indicate a preference—simply because the Democrats have probably three candidates and because the Republicans have only one avowed candidate.

It seems more likely that students will vote to have someone like their choice nominated. The board of directors of CHOICE 68 seem to agree with this last conclusion since they provide for second and third choices.

It may be true that students in this election will vote for the candidate they think will make the best President. The highest vote-getters will be considered by the analyzers as the candidates the under-25 group favors for President.

Under the best circumstances the collegiate voice will be heeded by the national conventions. Under the worst circumstances the votes cast will mis-represent the nation's students—but this would be likely only if the turnout to vote is poor.

You are urged to "make history."

Pat Petow
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

News Editor ..... Judy Leonard

Staff: Sue Wallace, Sue Garson, Janet Howes, Richard Lane, Sharon Samuels. Editorial Day Editor, Dave Baskin. Sports Day Editor, Martha Curran.

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Editor ..... Ken Bates '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Wainerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



Only the names have been changed.

Campus Comment

"Change, Become American," Author Replies

To the editor:

Since Mr. Rogers in his letter of April 18 (Flagrant Violation of Editorial Writing) attacked me personally I should like to answer him openly and personally.

First of all, I must agree that the editorial "Change, Become American" was emotional. It was written about twenty minutes after the news of the death of Dr. King was announced. Perhaps, if it had been printed a little earlier it would not have appeared so overly emotional. The piece was more of a plea than an editorial.

Secondly, Mr. Rogers stated that I was a typical New Englander, whatever that is; that I'd probably been no farther south than Massachusetts, and that I was quick to condemn the South. For his benefit may I say that I have seen first-hand negroes' shacks in Tennessee and North Carolina, and that in 1964 I had the enlightening experience of being threatened and spat upon by black Americans in Newark.

Moreover, I have a friend who when she lived in Atlanta was attacked by whites for observing that blacks and whites are equal, and another who has told me of his experiences in Houston last summer apropos of Texans' attitudes toward Negroes. Moreover, my father was a Virginian, so I do not speak from ignorance.

I do not condemn the South, but rather certain individuals, many of whom are southerners, who preach hate. I sympathize with the south for having dug itself into a hole and for having been wounded both by its people's racism and by history. In many ways, the racial reforms in the south have exceeded those in the north, and the south has lately produced some fine reformers, such as Mayor Allen of Atlanta.

I can only assume that Mr. Rogers has some sort of guilt complex about the south and felt that by attacking Messrs. Rockwell and Hitler I attacked the south at large. I'm sorry that he lumps the two concepts together.

Mr. Rogers said I would deny George Wallace a right to speak his beliefs. That is not so. I do not care what Mr. Wallace, or Mr. Goldwater, thinks or says, and I feel he has a right to speak his piece. I just wish Mr. Wallace and his followers would change their views on non-whites and non Christians. And I do fear what a George Wallace would do, and has done, in power. I do want his type of racial attitudes to leave America, once and for all.

As for Mr. Rogers' "grand American tradition" an Iowa senators said about King's death, "once again violence has struck in America, it is the curse of the land." A great deal of our tradition has been racism, lies, broken promises and out and out murder.

Mr. Rogers called me a zealot. I must admit rather ashamedly that my only efforts for civil rights have been writing editorials and treating all men as equals. However, if it is being a zealot to want racists and demagogues and their followers to change and become true Americans in the really "grand American tradition" then I am what Mr. Rogers called me. If it is being phony to feel all men are equal and that Wallace and company hurt America, then I am a phony. I don't really want Mr. Wallace or Mrs. Hicks to leave physically. I just wish they'd give all men an equal opportunity to find happiness— that little bit of phoniness is not mine, but is found in the Declaration of Independence, Mr. Rogers.

Lastly, Mr. Rogers stated that I alluded myself to Lincoln, Ghandi, etc. I am not that self-centered. The "I" was rhetorical, as I believed all who read it would realize. The "I" stood for this generation of young people who really believe in civil rights for all, freedom of domicile, equal education, and equal job opportunities. "I am Ghandi, I am America, etc." meant that "I" was the spirit of good-will, the brotherhood of men, the great ideals which make men like Dr. King do what they do. "I" meant the spirit of America at its best. I am sorry that "I" offended you, Mr. Rogers. I guess I was a bit naive to feel that "I" is America. What I obviously should have written was "We—minus one."

David Baskin

Try to Relate Community to Courses

To the editor:

Martin Luther King, Jr., was murdered in Memphis, where he was seeking justice for striking sanitation workers.

Riots exploded in urban areas across the nation.

The day of the King assassination, Stokeley Carmichael urged black people to bear arms against the "white enemy"; one week later, Mayor Daley of Chicago ordered that looters be shot "on sight".

Johnson has withdrawn from the 1968 presidential race. At that time he promised substantial deescalation of the bombing in Vietnam; however, the level of bombing has been maintained.

The President has committed himself to a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam conflict; after three weeks, the administration is still negotiating for a site for negotiations. CONFUSED?

There will be two days of student course caucus for the purpose of confrontation with these and other pertinent issues, on Wednesday, April 24, and Thursday, April 25, 1968. Classrooms may be used as forums for relation of the University Community to course material.

COURSE CAUCUS DAYS
WEDNESDAY APRIL 24
THURSDAY APRIL 25

Elizabeth Rice, Sandra Smith
Helena Lenn

Detroit: April 5-7, 1968 **Commentary**

Something Like the "Late Late Show"

(Editor's Note: The following article is a first-hand account of the events which took place in Detroit immediately after the assassination of Martin Luther King. The commentator is Alvin E. Winder of the School of Education.)

I was in Detroit on April 4, 1968, the night Martin Luther King was slain by an assassin's bullet. I was located on the edge of the Wayne State University campus about a mile and a half from downtown Detroit and a few blocks from an area of the Negro ghetto, which was in some places still blackened and burned-out from the massive riots of the summer of 1967.

Detroit was a city without newspapers; the local newspapers had been on strike sometime before the assassination and news had to be disseminated by radio and television.

The night of Dr. King's death there were several incidents. Early in the evening a police car became the target of a machine gun, the result being two bullet holes in the squad car and two wounded Detroit patrolmen. Later that same night store windows were broken and looting occurred. This looting seemed to be the work of teenagers, and television newscasters reported that five were shot by police, two of whom died.

The following afternoon the city learned through repeated interviews with Governor Romney and Mayor Cavanaugh that the city was under a state of emergency. All businesses were asked to send their employees home and an 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. curfew was imposed upon the city and surrounding areas. Finally it was announced that 3,000 National Guardsmen had been sent into the city.

From Friday afternoon through Sunday the city took on an eerie aspect. Except for the center of town, shops closed down and traffic seemed to have disappeared from the streets. The area around Wayne State was virtually deserted.

Restaurants and food stores were closed. The grocery at the corner where I had bought some goods the day before now had a large jagged pane of broken glass, not completely hidden by a hasty job of boarding up—a partial dressing on a wound inflicted the night before. The hotel where, only the day before we had held our workshop sessions, was not locked; one door was open, but that was closely guarded by a white employee, a revolver strapped to his belt.

I who had so freely walked in and out of these doors the day before could not gain admittance. Neither my business nor my whim to enter were a sufficient reason for subjecting the premises to the danger I might bring with me. It was clear that by being a person on the street I was now suspect, a potential danger to all men, white or black.

Saturday afternoon I boarded a bus headed for the center of the city. Most of the passengers were Negroes. They sat silently, their faces set in a grim non-communicative mask.

As I stood observing the passengers, a seat became available directly in front of me. I asked a heavy-set middle-aged Negro woman who was standing next to me if she would like the seat. She turned away from me without acknowledging that she had heard my remark. A few minutes later, she crossed the aisle and sat in another seat that had just become vacant.

Walking back to the hotel late that afternoon, I was again impressed by the empty silent stretches of wide boulevards that only yesterday were teeming with noisy traffic. My walk, however, was rewarded with the eventual sight of human activity —a sight, in fact, that I was to see several times in the next day and a half. First there appeared a jeep with two soldiers in combat dress. This was followed immediately by a military lorry with twelve or more National Guardsmen, fully equipped for combat, steel helmeted, full field packs, and rifles held ready in their hands. Once they had driven past, the streets again assumed their silent emptiness.

Their presence did not leave me with a feeling of security, rather I had the sense of a city under seige. I was reminded of scenes I had seen on the "Late Late Show" when the film was about some South American country struggling through a revolution—the silent streets, the truckload of soldiers—and the shuttered windows. I had never associated these scenes with either an American city or with my own life. I have always accepted them as belonging to Hollywood sets and as pertaining to a locale in the Southern hemisphere.

But this was really happening to me, and the street signs were in English and familiar and this was Detroit, U.S.A.!

It was through these impressions and the uneasy feeling of fear that accompanied them that I began to sense the real meaning of civil disorder and of a great city trying to hold itself together through military control. The fear, as I examined it, was not of violence, but rather of a social climate where the familiar amenities of civilization could suddenly disappear. The ordinary flow of traffic, the purposeful activities of people on the street, the simple willingness of the grocer on the street to exchange goods for paper called money, and the willingness of strangers to view you with openness and friendliness had all disappeared.

Reflection upon my experience has led me to believe that the effects of the rift between black and white men in our cities must be measured not just by the millions of dollars of property destroyed or tens of lives lost, but by an even more threatening consequence—a fear that robs men both black and white of their humanity and makes them perceive each other with suspicion and hostility.

Civil Liberties Union To Discuss Draft Issue

In response to growing public interest, the Hampshire County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will present a program titled The Draft, Law, and Morality: An inquiry into the young man's dilemma.

An unusual format has been devised to discuss and clarify all of the issues. Amherst College students, Nicholas Cobbs and Felix Springer, will each present his personal stand in relation to the draft. Both draft resistance and draft compliance will be discussed, defended, and debated.

Prof. Havard will be advocate

Presiding over the meeting will be Winthrop Dakin, Amherst area lawyer and well-known town moderator. Acting as advocates for the students will be Professor William Havard of the UMass government department and Professor John Ratte of the Amherst College history department.

The meeting is designed to clarify the basic beliefs of law and conscience at the root of student draft resistance and compliance. The two students will be examined and cross examined by the advocates.

Positions to be Drawn

Their positions and arguments will be clearly drawn and summarized with the meeting thrown open to questions from the audience.

The program will take place on Wednesday, April 24th, on the UMass campus in Amherst. The public is cordially invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

Caesura Manuscripts

Will all those who have submitted manuscripts to the now defunct CAESURA, please pick them up in the Franklin Room some time within the next two weeks. Those not picked up will be destroyed.

Choice '68

Tomorrow

A national presidential primary for college students sponsored by time magazine on 1,000 campuses will be held at UMass

Student Union

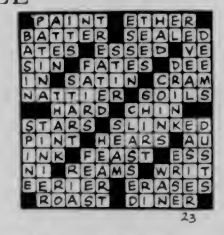
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Take your choice: vote april 24

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

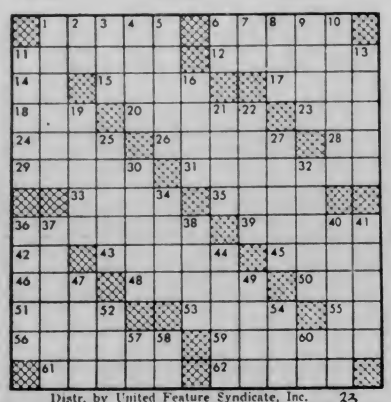


ACROSS

1-Ardent
6-Recreation area
11-Refer indirectly
12-British Conservatives
14-A state (abbr.)
15-Clan
17-Transported in spirit
18-High card
20-Wants
23-Fish eggs
24-Tiny amounts
26-Inclines
28-Compass point
29-Declare
31-Dabble in
33-Part of church
35-Mast
36-Tool for enlarging a hole (pl.)
39-Winter precipitation (pl.)
42-Babylonian deity
43-Lifts with lever
45-French painter
46-Snake
48-Stories
50-Shallow vessel
51-Falsehoods
53-Tardy
55-Cyprinoid fish
56-One's calling
59-Cooks in oven
61-Remains at east
62-Girl's name

DOWN

1-Draw out
2-Indian mulberry
3-Man's nickname
4-Paradise
5-Repulse
6-Distance measure (abbr.)
7-Maiden loved by Zeus
8-Be mistaken
9-Falsifier
10-Testify
11-Desert dwellers
13-Beef animal
16-Golf mounds
19-Babylonian hero
21-Obstructs
22-Breaks suddenly
25-Postage sticker
27-Remain erect
30-Turn inside out
32-Body of soldiers
34-Silkworm
36-Domain
37-Simpler
38-Trade for money
40-Apparition
41-Dispatches
44-Scorches
47-Man's nickname
49-Portico
52-Relative (colloq.)
54-Organ of hearing
57-Latin conjunction
58-Rupees (abbr.)
60-A continent (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 23

Supreme Court Ventures Into Antipornography

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court told the states Monday they have a right-even a duty—to decide what kind of sex material youngsters may see and read.

"The well-being of its children is of course a subject within the state's constitutional power to regulate," Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said in a 6-3 decision.

Moreover, Brennan said, parents, teachers and others who have the prime responsibility of rearing children "are entitled to the support of laws designed to aid discharge of that responsibility." The ruling was the court's first venture into a growing kind of antipornography law-one designed for children.

A New York statute was specifically endorsed. And in a companion case, the court threw out a Dallas ordinance geared to movies, because the justices found the classification standards vague.

Here, too, the court said—through Justice Thurgood Marshall—that "a state may regulate the dissemination to juveniles of, and their access to, material objectionable as to them, but which a state clearly could not regulate as to adults." The vote was 8 to 1.

Justices William O. Douglas and Hugo L. Black filed a dissent in the New York case. Commenting wryly that "the juvenile delinquents I have known are mostly over 50 years of age," Douglas described the court as "the nation's board of censors."

Student Recital Tonight In Education Auditorium

The University of Massachusetts will present a program of instrumental and vocal music at a student recital Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Education Auditorium.

Eleven UMass graduate and undergraduate students will perform at the recital, which is open to the public without charge.

Theodore Giatas, a sophomore from Mendon, will play Bach's Prelude from the Suite for Cello on the bass clarinet. Donald Craig, a graduate student from McAllen, Texas, and Carol Van Nostrand, a graduate student from So. St. Cloud, Minn., will perform on the clarinet and piano in Wanhal's Sonata for Clarinet and Piano.

Soprano Gale Sakaris, a junior from Peabody, will sing Bach's "Aria: Seufzer, Tranen, Kummer, Not" accompanied by Nancy Shuch of Miami Beach, Fla., violinist, and Carol S. Miller, a sophomore from Norwood, pianist. Trumpeter Gerald Mirliani, a junior from Amherst, will be accompanied by pianist Patricia Virga, a senior from Clifton, N.J., in Haydn's Concerto for Trumpet.

Hue's First Solo de Cornet a Pistons will be performed with Anthony Swiercz, a freshman trumpeter from Easthampton, and Karen Tarlow, a junior from Revere, pianist. The program will conclude with Beethoven's Duo for Clarinet and Cello performed by clarinetist Donald Craig and Margaret Wilmeth, a graduate student from Iowa City, Iowa, cellist.

New York Pro Musica In Performance at Union



MDC Photo by Ara Dedekian

The New York Pro Musica performed in the Student Union Ballroom last night to a near capacity audience. The group performed medieval and Baroque pieces in voice and with instruments.

McCarthy Denies Mansfield Named

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy repeated Monday that Secretary of State Dean Rusk should resign and added he could name eight or 10 persons he would like to see in the job.

The Minnesota Democrat arrived by plane from Indiana and was asked at a news conference about a comment that he would like to see Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield in Rusk's position.

"I didn't really propose him Mansfield," McCarthy said. "I was asked to name someone and didn't really offer him that position."

Mansfield said he wouldn't accept anyhow.

McCarthy didn't name the others he had in mind.

About 150 persons, mostly students, greeted the Democratic presidential hopeful at Burke Lakefront Airport on the first stop of an 18-hour campaign visit, his first to Ohio.

Earlier McCarthy visited three industrial towns of northern Indiana, aiming his campaign at college students and the labor vote.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all those who contributed to the **Collegian** Art Contest, and to the judges, Mr. John Grillo, Mr. Walter Kamy, John H. Dean, Jr., and Ronald LaBrecque. Entries may be picked up Thursday, April 25, 1968 at the **Collegian** Office between 10-11 a.m. and 12-2:30 p.m.

LINDA S. SHRIBER

UMass Student Bound Over For Grand Jury

Two University of Massachusetts sophomores were bound over for the Grand Jury by Judge Luke Ryan in Hampshire District Court on Thursday.

The youths are both 19, and are roommates in George Washington Tower at the university. They were charged with illegal posession of a narcotic, namely, marijuana.

They had been arrested by university police in their dormitory room, on March 20. Both have been free on $1,000 bail.

A motion to suppress evidence, submitted by attorneys, was denied by Judge Ryan. During a probable cause hearing, a quantity of marijuana was produced by Sgt. Francis Mazzei of the University Police.

Judge Ryan ruled that probable cause had been found, and the youths will appear before the Grand Jury at its next sitting in June.

NOTICES

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Thurs., April 25, annual dinner meeting at Student Union, 6:30 p.m. Exhibit and program in Middlesex Rr. at 8 p.m. Prof. John Pemberton of Amherst College will show slides of "Early Postal History of Amherst." Open to the Public.

MORTAR BOARD
New members will be tapped at their dorms beginning at midnight on Monday, April 29.

STUDENTS FOR ROCKEFELLER
Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm. of the S.U. All students interested in working and campaigning for Rockefeller for president are invited to attend this meeting. Any questions, please call 546-8082.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Wed. at 6:30 p.m. the Governor's Lounge, there will be a coffee hour to which all are invited.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Tuesday at 7:30 a meeting for all members. Please wear uniforms for inspection at 7:00 a meeting for exec. members. All must attend.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Very important meeting Tuesday in Dickinson Hall. Pledges at 7:00. Business meeting at 7:30. Uniforms requested to be worn.

FOUND
Contact lenses to be claimed; In Student Union Checkroom, two pairs have been turned in.

PINNINGS
Ann Cohen, '71, J. Q. Adams to Mickey Saks, '71, Ohio University.

ENGAGEMENTS: Marcia Devoe, '71, Knowlton to Michael Delaney, Waltham.
Christine Kazimieruk '69, Pi Beta Phi to Ed Saltus, '68, Beta Kappa Phi.
Marcia Young, 68, Alpha Chi Omega to Barry Chase, Harvard Law School.
Theo Snyder '68, J. Q. Adams to Mike Glickman, '68.
Posie Means, '71, Knowlton, to John Mansfield, '68, Northeastern.
Judy Teinhery, '69, Coolidge, to Ronald Alpert, M.I.T. Graduate School.
Helen Barrett, '70, J. Q. Adams to Henry Dicks, '68, Stockbridge, Baker.



IFC - PAN - HEL SING FINALS

Delta Chi
Beta Kapa Phi
Phi Mu Delta



Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sigma Sigma Sigma

SUPPORT GREEK WEEK!

Crowning of Greek Week Queen

TUESDAY, APRIL 23 7:30 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

50c Admission

Upward Bound's Third Season At UMass Will Begin in June

Upward Bound's third summer at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst will offer a wide educational range and will stress classroom skills in reading and mathematics, its director, William Madaus has announced.

This will give us an opportunity to provide a program which will help to insure that our seniors will be successful in entering college and will enable us to make proper educational placement for the other 73 students we started with two years ago," Madaus said.

The renewal of the OEO grant will fund the UMass Upward Bound program at the same level as those of the two previous years. Upward Bound at UMass is one of 279 such programs at U.S. educational institutions. Its aim is to boost the educational chances of secondary school students with potential who have been handicapped by educational, economic and cultural deprivations.

Six and half weeks

Since the program began at UMass in the summer of 1966, the pattern has been a six and a half week summer session on the Amherst campus, with concentrated counseling, class work and cultural programs, alternated with a follow-up program of counseling and tutoring through the school year in the student's home community.

Upward Bound students come from 24 secondary schools, both urban and rural, in western Massachusetts. Total enrollment this summer is scheduled to be 108. Of these, 24 will be "bridge students," scheduled to enter college or other institutions of higher education this fall; 61 will be scheduled to begin their final year of high school this fall and the remainder will be new members of the program scheduled to begin their junior year of high school this fall.

Planned for the summer session this year is a stepped-up reading program. The bridge students will be taking an actual college-level English program taught by UMass English department instructor Bernard Bell. The course will offer two transferable college credits and is designed "to give students a feeling of what college courses entail and what college professors are like," Madaus said.

Study Skills Program

For the non-bridge students, a reading and study skills program will be conducted by UMass School of Education instructor Marsha Rudman. The two aims of the program will be to offer remedial training for Upward Bound students below grade level and to aid in increasing the reading and study comprehension of those at par or above grade level.

There will also be a remedial-type math course which the Upward Bound director described as "an overview of the whole subject of mathematics to acquaint Upward Bound students with topics they might not have been exposed to." The emphasis will be on algebra, he added.

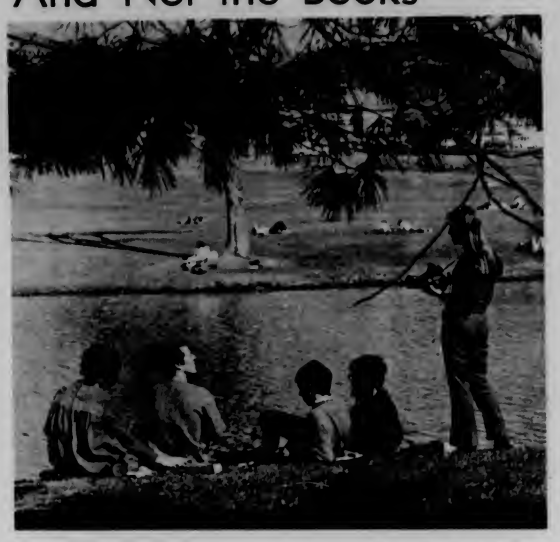
Arts and Crafts Program

The summer session will run from June 24 to Aug. 3, with classes in the morning and a fairly wide variety of cultural and educational offerings in the afternoon. An arts and crafts program at the nearby Leverett Craftsmen and Artists center will be continued. Upward Bound students will work in ceramics, drawing and painting under the center's staff instructors.

There will also be a regular nature biology sessions at a nature area in Leverett, a drama program, a newspaper and yearbook, a series of community service projects and attendance at cultural events in the Five-College area. An afternoon tutorial service will be provided for students with high school deficiencies to make up. Instructors from the Five-College area have been asked to volunteer for a series of evening Upward Bound seminars on social studies. This series will emphasize current problems such as race relations, the urban crisis and drugs.

"Upward Bound seems to me of all programs sponsored by OEO to hold the most promise," Madaus said. "It allows young people to escape from poverty in the very best way—through education."

Umies Hit the Ground, And Not the Books



MDC Photo by Ken Bates

Beautiful weather at UMass the past two weeks has resulted in many students relaxing around the campus pond. At this time of year, a startling increase of class cuts is observed by many professors, who perhaps wish that they too could forget about courses and other practical aspects of life.

UMass Latin Course Opened to Area Colleges

Elementary Latin, which was not offered this year because of lack of staff, will be offered in the fall in two sections. As an experiment in cooperation with the neighboring colleges, this course in the fall term will be open to students from U. Mass., Amherst, and Smith. Students continuing with Latin 120 in the spring will have their choice of Classical or Medieval readings.

Latin 130, the intermediate course will offer readings in Latin poetry. Virgil's *Aeneid* (Book IV) and selections from Catullus and Virgil's *Eclogues* will be studied as representative modes of poetic expression.

The course is recommended not only as a means of fulfilling the language requirement (with Latin 140 in the spring), but also as background for the study of European poetic traditions (epic, lyric, pastoral).

In the spring term selections from Horace's *Odes* and Ovid's *Metamorphoses* will be read.

Advanced Course Proposed

An advanced Latin course in history and biography (Latin 327) has been proposed for the fall and is presently pending consideration by the Board of Trustees. This course will treat Livy, Tacitus, and Suetonius. Readings will be done in English and Latin.

The course is open to students with three or four years of high school Latin, and is especially recommended to history majors.

Two New Members

Two new faculty members will join the Department of Romance Languages' Classics staff this fall. They are Mr. Robert Goar, who will receive his Ph.D. from Harvard University this June and has taught at Boston University and the United Nations International School, and Miss Mary Donovan, a prospective June honors graduate of U. Mass., who will be a graduate student in Comparative Literature and a teaching assistant in Classics.

Any questions concerning Classics at U. Mass. and the neighboring colleges should be addressed to Gilbert Lawall, 251 Bartlett, 545-2827.

For those interested, on Thursday, April 25, at 4:30, there will be an informal Classics meeting in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. Professor Charles Beye of Boston University will speak on "Imagery in Lucretius."

Yale Chemistry Professor To Be in Area This Week

Yale University professor Kenneth B. Wiberg will visit UMass Thursday, April 25, as part of the Four-College Lecture Series in Chemistry. He will also visit Smith, Amherst and Mount Holyoke Colleges Friday and Saturday.

Professor Wiberg, who taught chemistry at the University of Washington and Harvard University before joining the Yale faculty, is conducting research in areas of kinetics and mechanism organic oxidation reactions. His studies have focused on the preparation and reactions of bicyclic small compounds and have involved special physical techniques such as nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy.

He will speak on the "Reactions of Cyclopropylcarbinyl and Cyclobutyl Cations" at UMass on Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium of Goessmann Chemistry Laboratory.

On Friday, April 26, at Amherst College, he will lecture on the "Calculations of the Course of Small Ring Reactions" at 8 p.m. in Moore Chemistry Lecture Hall.

"Properties of Small Ring Compounds" is the subject of his lecture at Smith College Saturday, April 27, at 10 a.m. in McConnell Hall 103.

Prof. Wiberg will be at Mount Holyoke's Cleveland Hall L2 at 2 p.m. on Saturday to lecture on the "Synthesis of Small Ring Compounds."

Former Guggenheim Fellow

He is a graduate of M.I.T. and Columbia University where he received his Ph.D. degree. A former Guggenheim and Sloan Fellow, Prof. Wiberg has also been a member of the Chemistry Advisory Panel of both the Air Force Office of Scientific Research and the National Science Foundation. His studies of reaction rates and mechanism have contributed greatly to the knowledge of the molecular shape and thermochemical properties of small ring compounds.

His talks are open to interested students, faculty and members of the public.

BOWLING
with Dick Weber
ALL-PRO CHAMPION

Bowling Instruction

To assist you with your game and improve your scoring, I will demonstrate the Four Step Approach as it is taught by the AMF Staff of Champions.



STARTING POINT. Place both heels at the foul line, take 4½ brisk walking steps from the foul line and turn around. This is your correct starting position.

STANCE. Left foot forward, right foot back. Stand erect, knees slightly bent. Support the weight of the ball in both hands. Place your fingers and thumb into the proper holes and hold the ball to the right side.

FIRST STEP, the pushaway, is the first and most important step. As you move your right foot forward, push the ball forward and down in one easy motion.

SECOND STEP. Once in an arc motion, the ball starts into the backswing. Keep your arm close to your body. Move your left foot forward. Your left arm swings away to a natural balancing position.

THIRD STEP. The ball reaches the top of the backswing, not above shoulder level. The right foot is forward, shoulders parallel to the foul line. Lean forward and down.

FOURTH STEP. As your left foot slides, your right arm comes forward in one simultaneous motion. Perfect timing is achieved when your sliding foot and right hand reach the foul line together. Left knee is bent, shoulders are at right angles to direction of delivery, your right arm comes through to lift the ball over the foul line.

FOLLOW THROUGH. Upon releasing the ball your arm should follow through over your right shoulder. Hold this position, balanced on your left foot until the ball hits the pins. If you cannot maintain this balanced position, your delivery has not been smooth and easy.

College Relations Director
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008
Please send me a free Sheraton Student I.D. Card:
Name:_____
Address:_____

We're holding the cards.

Get one. Rooms are now up to 20% off with a Sheraton Student I.D. How much depends on where and when you stay.

And the Student I.D. card is free to begin with.

Send in the coupon. It's a good deal. And at a good place.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns
155 Hotels and Motor Inns in major cities.

MAMA'S PIZZA
Free Delivery
OPEN TILL 2 A.M.
253 - 9858

CLA$$ OF '70
VOTE
Lyn Nevins
TREA$URER
Preliminaries April 16, 1968

Tired of Unfair Prices?
COMPARE!
A.T. S.
Auto Tune-up Service
Complete Tune-ups
& minor repairs
Call evenings 549-6069

UMass-UConn in Crucial Conference Game



MDC Photo by Dick Kline

REDMEN BASEBALL

Redmen 2-0, Huskies 1-0

by MARTHA CURRAN
Sports Day Editor

Right-hander Rich Rappoli takes the mound here today for the UMass baseball team and UConn, shut out in two games this season by southpaws, will have a reprieve when they meet the Redmen at 3 o'clock at varsity field. John Canty, UMass' outstanding lefty pitcher is in the second week of recovery from a torn muscle in his pitching elbow . . .an injury that may take another two weeks to heal.

"This is a crucial game" Coach Dick Bergquist said, "an important one in conference play. We feel we're ready." UMass is 2-0 in conference play, 6-5-1 overall.

Rappoli, who struck out twelve batters as he pitched a two-hitter against Williams College, will be backed by Ray Ellerbrook at first, Don Farron at second, Joey DiSarcina at shortstop and Steve Stanford at third. Catcher Tony Chinappi rounds out the infield.

Bob Hansen, who leads the team in batting average with a .435, will play left field, Ted Morino, second in batting with a .326, will take right field. Steve Rogers completes the outfield at center.

With only one conference game — and a victory at that — on its 1968 records, UConn comes to UMass with great ambition. Overall record for the Huskies is 5-5. Pitcher Eddie Baird, who has a 1-1 record, an earned run average of 1.96 and 28 strikeouts in 23 innings to his credit, will start today for UConn.

Jeff Filmer will be at first, Richie Friedman at second, and Bill Flood will catch for UConn. Bud Pepin at shortstop and Fred Malan at third lead the Huskies in batting, both with averages of .282. Malan, like UMass' own DiSarcina and Ellerbrook, plays varsity basketball in season.

George Greer, an All American selection last year, joins Peter Depgen and Jack Melen in the outfield for UConn.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1968
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 129

Tennis Team Edges UNH, 5-4

by STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

The varsity tennis team brought their season's record to 2-1 as they squeezed past tough New Hampshire 5-4 in a home match Saturday. The win was iced when Carl Clemm, playing fourth singles, won his match over Bill Rothwell, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The score gives no indication of the toughness of the match. It took over three and a half hours. On one occasion an "average" point was timed, and it took 115 whacks of the ball to decide it. A spectator left, went to the Hatch, returned with a drink, and saw the conclusion of the same point.

Coach Steve Kosakoski called the Clemm-Rothwell match "one of the most disciplined matches I have ever seen. Both boys made sure that they put the ball over the net, and Carl was fortunate that he did it more often. But that's what college tennis is all about."

Koz also had high praise for Steve Cohen, sixth singles, who took his match in three sets and then teamed with Mike Katz to win at third doubles. The other two Redmen points were grabbed by Scott Sheppard, fifth, and Tom Johnson, third. Johnson is undefeated in singles competition.

Today the Redmen travel to Tufts, and on Friday they host URI. The Rams, along with UConn, UMass and UNH, are all contenders for the Yankee Conference title to be decided next month.

The Litle Redmen will start their season this week and will meet Amherst at home on Thursday. The UMass frosh boasts Al Goldberg and Billy Serus, the Bay States' second and third best schoolboys last spring. Goldberg took the Eastern Mass honors while Serus was runner-up to state champ Tommy Shure in the Western half of the state.

Shure is playing second singles for the Amherst frosh. Their leading player is a nationally ranking junior player. This meet will delight devotees of fine tennis.



REDMEN CREW

Crew Dampened In Philadelphia

by PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

PHILADELPHIA—For the second straight week the UMass crew team failed to come up to par as the freshman, JV and varsity crews finished fifth, third and fifth respectively out of a field of six in the Kerr Cup Regatta in Philadelphia.

The freshman crew, previously undefeated, were the victims of a collision with LaSalle which cost them valuable time. The Little Redmen were unable to recover and finished the 2000-meter course 3½ lengths behind winner Drexel.

The Drexel frosh finished the race in 6 minutes, 23.9 seconds followed by Trinity, 6:31, LaSalle, 6:33, Georgetown, 6:33.6, UMass, 6:39 and Holy Cross, 6:45.

The only bright spot of the day was the third place finish by the UMass JV crew. Back in fifth place for half of the race, the Jayvees picked up at the 100 meter mark and passed LaSalle and Drexel before the finish. Trinity College was an upset victor over Georgetown. The finish was: Trinity, 6:15, Georgetown, 6:19.1, UMass, 6:28.1, LaSalle, 6:35.7, Drexel, 6:39 and Holy Cross, 6:45.

Last week against Wesleyan and MIT, the UMass varsity was unable to maintain a high stroke . . .Saturday they had a high stroke and finished at a 41, but were unable to row smoothly. Georgetown was a walk-away victor in 6:13 with LaSalle, 6:20.8, Drexel, 6:32.2, Trinity, 6:32.9, UMass, 6:36.1, and Holy Cross, 6:40.

Commenting on the outcome, Coach Clarke said, "My boys definitely have the size (average weight, 193 lbs.), strength and endurance. But they will have to smooth out their style and harness their power."

Clarke added, "If these boys improve their style, UMass will definitely come back strong and we should find ourselves in the finals of the Dad Vail Regatta."

VARSITY SUMMARY VS. UNH

SINGLES

Wayne Goodwin UNH defeated Al Davis 6-2, 8-6

Richard Lewis UNH defeated Mike Katz 7-5, 6-3

Tom Johnson UMass defeated Dave Joslin 6-1, 6-1

Carl Clemm UMass defeated Bill Rothwell 4-6, 6-4, 7-5

Scott Sheppard UMass defeated Robert Heaton 6-4, 7-5

Steve Cohen UMass defeated Richard Fournier 6-2, 4-6, 6-3

DOUBLES

Goodwin & Heaton UNH defeated Davis and Sheppard 6-4, 6-4

Rothwell & Joslin UNH defeated Clemm and Johnson 8-6, 6-3

Cohen & Katz UMass defeated Fournier and Lincoln 6-4, 6-3

Tonight's Intramurals

SOFTBALL

Field 7, 5:15 — Lemons vs. Phallics
Field 8, 5:15 — Aces vs. Barracudas
Field 1, 6:30 — Leopards vs. Kennedy Panthers
Field 2, 6:30 — Colonials vs. Comanchees
Field 3, 6:30 — Lions vs. Colt 45's
Field 4, 6:30 — Hawks vs. Redwoods
Field 1, 7:30 — Panthers vs. Hemlocks
Field 2, 7:30 — BKP vs. SPE
Field 3, 7:30 — APO vs. ZN
Field 4, 7:30 — TC vs. TEP
Field 1, 8:30 — Birch vs. Giants
Field 2, 8:30 — Chestnuts vs. Grants
Field 3, 8:30 — Cherries vs. Black Bears
Field 4, 8:30 — Economics vs. Selohsms
Field 1, 9:30 — Barracudas vs. Aces
Field 2, 9:30 — Lemons vs. Phallics
Field 3, 9:30 — Buffaloes vs. Maroons
Field 4, 9:30 — Band vs. Optic Nerves

SOCCER

Field 2, 4:40 — BKP vs. SPE
Field 3, 4:40 — TEP vs. ZN
Field 4, 4:40 — TC vs. APO
Field 5, 4:40 — Toads vs. Dell Vikings
Field 6, 4:40 — Nads vs. P.A.
Field 2, 5:20 — Bouncing F's vs. Numerals
Field 3, 5:20 — Bruisers vs. Academics
Field 4, 5:20 — Smashers vs. Lions
Field 5, 5:20 — Huskies vs. Terrors

Frosh Stickers Win

For the second game in a row, the UMass freshman lacrosse was overpowering. Following a 20-0 rout in its opener, the Little Redmen routed a highly-regarded Wesleyan freshman team, 10-0 last Friday.

Attackman Mike Henry was again the scoring leader. Henry fired in four goals and also added two assists. Ed Sacco, supported Henry with two goals.

John Orr, UMass goalie notched his second straight shutout still unscored upon. He was helped by a fine effort from his defensemen.

UMass coach John Bamberry was especially pleased with the balance of his attackmen. The four other goals were scored by four different players, Larry Diamond, Steve Hershcopf, John Gannon and John Catell.

The frosh next meet Dartmouth in an away battle Saturday.

Redmen-Crusaders Lacrosse

by PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Although they won three straight games, the UMass lacrosse team has no time to rest or look back at past successes. The stickmen go back into action today when they meet Holy Cross at varsity field. The game is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Holy Cross is leaning heavily on sophomores. Last year's squad was heavily hit by graduation, which left only six lettermen. But Crusader coach, Ham Perkins says, "The boys have worked hard and have a great desire to play."

Leading Holy Cross for the third straight year will be co-captain John Vrionis at attack. Vrionis was last year's leading scorer with 14 goals and also led last fall's Crusader football team in scoring.

He will be joined on attack by veteran Kevin Tepas and a promising sophomore Mark Doherty. Doherty is termed by his coach "a really outstanding excellent player."

Only two players return to midfield, hockey player Bill Butler and Neil Hourihan and the defense is entirely made up of sophomores. The goal will be manned by junior Tony Moscati.

Holy Cross mentor, Perkins doesn't expect miracles this season but said, "The spirit of the team is good and we'll work hard for everything. I'll play my best ten men as long as possible."

UMass is expected to start with Bill Devore, Walt Alessi and Tom Tufts at defense, and Kevin O'Connor, Gary Vassar and Bill Sinclair at attack with Mark Schlossberg in the goal. The team will probably again go with three midfield units.

The performance last week of attackmen Don Agnoli and Brad Herling was especially encouraging since it gives the Redmen added depth at the position.

After the Holy Cross game, UMass rests until Saturday until it travels to Dartmouth for the first of three straight away games. Actually today's game will be the next to last home game as the Redmen close with three straight away contests.



REDMEN LACROSSE

MDC WEATHER
FORECAST:
FAIR

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 130 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1968

Support for Rockefeller Promoted By New Campus Organization

By RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

"We want to see how many people are willing to support a Rockefeller movement on campus." These are the words student Steve Kalish used to address a sparsely attended meeting of the Students for Rockefeller organization held in the Plymouth Room last night.

According to Kalish, the new campus group has three immediate aims. These are: To organize support for Rockefeller in today's "Choice 68" election; To recruit student support for Rockefeller with petitions and buttons; And to conduct further support for the New York governor with possible summer recruitment.

Beyond these points Kalish stated that the new group does not "really have any specific program in mind."

University of Masaschusetts student Karen Sacks said that the Rockefeller organization has been in existence "just recently," and is affiliated with the Students for Rockefeller in Boston and the Massachusetts draft movement for the governor coordinated by Howard Hughes.

Miss Sacks continued that the Rockefeller organization was previously attached to the Young Republicans but is now "independent." She added that the group may take RSO papers if and when it wants.

The Rockefeller group is presently trying to get cooperation with other schools in the Four College Area.

"There is very little around, little money," added Kalish, and the state of the organization at present is indefinite. "All we can do is get petitions signed, mailed to him, and see what he does."

The New York governor has stated that he is not a candidate at this time.

One student at last night's meeting told the Collegian that he believes the Rockefeller movement will "never become a big success like the McCarthy one." He added that the group will do a "significant" job and help to "overcome student apathy" on campus.

The primary function of the organization, continued the unidentified student, is to "show Rockefeller he has student-faculty support."

"There is a large degree of faculty support on the University campus, but it is non verbal," he continued.

Karen Sacks expressed the group consensus that a Rockefeller movement must try to keep an "open convention" and "let Nixon and others in the party know that he, (Nixon) doesn't have the convention sewed up."

Another meeting of the Rockefeller group is planned for next Wednesday night in the Plymouth Room.

Students Want to Hold Action on Cook Report

By BILL DICKINSON
Staff Reporter

An ad hoc committee of concerned students hopes to convince a meeting this afternoon of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences to withhold action on the Cook Committee Report, according to Mary Sayre, a spokesman for the students.

The meeting is scheduled for 3:30 at SBA 120. The student group has been given permission to send 50 students to listen to the discussion of the report, although they will not be allowed to speak, according to Miss Sayre. The program for recruiting disadvantaged students and the honors program will be discussed and a vote will be taken concerning certain sections of the report, including the speech and foreign language requirements.

Miss Sayre said her group will pass out handbills to the faculty members "to try to persuade the College of Arts and Sciences to delay any action on the Cook Report until students who are concerned with curriculum reform have had a chance to become involved in the decision-making process."

The ad hoc committee has been asked to set up committees of students within some departments to make recommendations to their department heads who have been requested to include the students' ideas in their reports to Prof. John Maki, chairman of the faculty curriculum reform committee. However, Miss Sayre said, "Overwhelmingly, our research shows that student opinion has not been sought or taken into consideration for either lack of time or inclination when the department heads wrote their evaluations of the Cook Report."

She said that currently there are such student committees functioning within the mathematics, English and sociology departments "but they have not had sufficient time to complete their evaluations and submit them."

"We're afraid" Miss Sayre explained, "that in light of this meeting that they'll be trying to implement the Cook Report piecemeal, rather than as a whole, and without letting the student body become involved."

According to Miss Sayre the student group actually feels that the Cook Report is really just "a reshuffling of courses" and it would prefer "that it be used as a basis for an open dialogue on curriculum reform at all levels of the University."

Czechoslovakia Warns Against Russian Interference; Threatens Party Walkout

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia's liberal government warned the Soviet Union against interference in its internal affairs Tuesday and told Moscow it would walk out of a world Communist meeting in Budapest today if criticized there, reliable sources report.

They said the leader of the Czechoslovak delegation, Jozef Lenart, secretary of the party Central Committee, had been authorized to tell his Soviet counterpart that "interference in Czechoslovak internal affairs" must stop.

The threat of a walkout meant that Czechoslovakia was ready to assume renegade status within the European Communist world, joining Romania, Yugoslavia and Albania. None of the 3 is represented among delegates gathered in Budapest.

Behind Czechoslovakia's stand was the Soviet Union's backing of conservative elements with the Czech Communist party who are opposed to the liberal course of First Sec. Alexander Dubcek.

The situation was strained by unconfirmed reports that Soviet Ambassador I. V. Chervolenko had several meetings earlier this month with Antonin Novotny, the party leader and president ousted by Dubcek.

Novotny, a Soviet-type old-liner, retains a seat on the Central Committee and still has the allegiance of about a third of its members and thousands of party apparatchiks, or bureaucrats.

The sources reporting on the threat of a walkout in Budapest said Lenart prepared a statement demanding recognition of the principle of independence, sovereignty and equality among Communist parties as spelled out in the Prague regime's new action program.

Recognition of these principles, the sources said, would be considered a condition for Czechoslovak cooperation in plans to be worked out at Budapest for a world Communist summit in Moscow at the end of the year.

Trinity Sit-in Favors Negro Scholarships

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)— More than 200 students held the Trinity College administration building yesterday, saying they would stay until a student-proposed Negro scholarship program is approved.

"This is the sit-in switchboard" was the response to calls to the college's main number.

"I have no comment," Trinity President Albert C. Jacobs said today.

Demonstrators from the 1,300-student men's college jammed a corridor outside a second-floor meeting room for more than 3 hours Monday night, preventing 9 trustees and Jacobs from leaving the building.

The protest group moved food and bedding into the building after Jacobs and the trustees left and said they would stay until approval of the program was granted.

Smith Cancels Big Opening Because of Recent Deaths

NORTHAMPTON — Smith College has abandoned plans for a gala opening of its $5 million Center for the Performing Arts because of two accidental deaths at the site within four days.

Smith College President Thomas Mendenhall, expressing great sorrow and regret at the "tragic coincidences" in the deaths of Miss Catherine M. Millwid, 20, Thursday and Roger Luken, 25, Sunday evening said any opening celebration of the center, even at a later date is inappropriate.

The building, being rushed to completion by the general contractor, Daniel O'Connell's Sons of Holyoke, was scheduled to open May 3 and 4.

Luken, of 5 North St., Wilmington, a Yale graduate student, was killed instantly in the sprawling center Sunday when a scenery frame being prepared for the opening fell 27 feet into a pit where he was working.

Miss Millwid, a Smith College junior had died two hours after plunging 25 feet into an open ventilating shaft outside the building during a campus treasure hunt Thursday night.

"In the light of these tragedies, any formal celebration of the opening is out of place," Mendenhall said.

Police Chief James L. Whalen reported that Luken, slated to be the center's new technical director, was painting scenery with his wife in the empty theater section of the center when the accident occurred. Mrs. Luken, the former Margalee Oelrich, said her husband attempted to move a huge 30-foot-square wooden scenery frame into position.

Electrical motors, used to move the scenery, became inoperative and Luken descended a ladder into the two-foot wide pit to investigate, his wife said. A 3/8th inch wire cable holding the scenery frame apparently snapped, lunging the apparatus to the pit bottom, pinning Luken between the scene frame and a concrete wall. A pulley attached to the cable and sunk into the pit floor was found pulled out by investigators.

Medical Examiner Thomas F. Corriden of Northampton, ruling the death accidental, said Luken suffered multiple rib fractures, pulmonary contusions and internal injuries.

Mrs. Luken rushed from the building and summoned help from Richard Spreda, a Northampton Commercial College student at a nearby dormitory. Firefighters, police and college security and maintenance forces rushed to the scene and extri-

(Continued on page 7)

Election Results

CLASS OF 1969:

President: **Wayne Thomas** (incumbent)—101, Write in—26
Vice-President: **Ralph Stoddard** (incumbent)—115, Write-in—9
Secretary: **Patti Aspinawall** (incumbent)—121, Write in—3
Treasurer: **Jill Wolff** (incumbent)—119, Write in—4
Senator-at-large: **Laurence Marcus** (incumbent)—113, Write in—10

CLASS OF 1970:

President: **Steve Weissman**—390, Wayne Soini—81
Vice-President: **Jerry Bly**—339, Bob Keating—132
Secretary: **Ina Goldstein**—128, Write in—11
Treasurer: **Lyn Nevins**—332, Dave Floreen—169
Senator-at-large: **Bruce Balboni**—142, Write in—8

CLASS OF 1971:

President: **Joe Tabacco** (incumbent)—567, Roger Gamanche—263
Vice-President: **Betty Pugh**—478, Joel Wilson—347
Secretary: **Bonnie Jackson**—488, Bonnie Proshan—292
Treasurer: **Doug Landry**—440, Martin Shapiro—374
Senator-at-large: **Margi O'Neill** (incumbent)—450, Lawrence Woods—357

Miss University Pageant Is This Weekend

Preliminaries for the Miss University Scholarship Pageant will be held on Saturday, April 27 and Sunday, April 28 at 3 p.m. in the Student Union, free to the public. Auditorium on Tuesday night

(Continued on page 6)



Photo by Del Gariepy
A close look at spring . . .

Greek Happy Hour Will Be Tonight At Hatfield Barn

Tonight, the Greek Week Happy Hour and Banquet will be held at the Hatfield Barn beginning at 6:30 p.m. The evening's activities will consist of a social hour buffet supper and mixer with music by the **Ill Winds**, a well known rock band from Boston.

Free busses to and from Hatfield will be provided. They will depart from "S" parking adjacent to Alpha Chi Omega at 6:00 p.m. If you intend to take a bus, please be there by 5:45 p.m. Remember that admission is by Greek ID only, which are now in possession of your house officers.

House of Commons Gives First Approval to New Racial View

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons gave first approval Tuesday night to a bitterly contested government bill to outlaw racial discrimination in wide sections of British life. But the measure faces a tough battle in committee.

The Conservative opposition, which tried in vain to kill the bill, was split on the issue and its leadership embarrassed by a speech made by Enoch Powell touched to gunpowder.

Powell was dismissed from the party leadership for it and given an elegant tongue-lashing by Conservative chiefs in the one-day Commons debate.

Workers in a half dozen plants staged token strikes in support of Powell and hundreds of tough London longshoremen marched on the House of Commons to shout their support for him. As they stood outside, they jeered individual Negroes and Indians going in to watch the debate.

The key vote came on the Conservative move to prevent the bill from receiving a second reading-approval in principle. Liberals backed the Labor government for a vote of 313 to 209 turning back the Tory move.

Student Leadership Conference At BC to Educate Future Leaders

The National Student Leadership Conference will be held at Boston College on May 4. The conference will discuss topics ranging from urban problems to economic issues to campaign management.

The purpose of the conference is to educate future leaders in aspects of politics and everyday life.

The meeting is open to any interested students in the New England area.

The registration fee for the conference is five dollars.

Temporary arrangements for a bus to Boston have been made. The bus will leave the Student Union at 7:00 o'clock.

Anyone interested in going should contact Martin Tinker at 35 McClure St., Amherst. Telephone 253-9672.

AMHERST Cinema

Exclusive Showing NOW—Don't miss —

Academy Award 'Best Actress' Katharine Hepburn

Spencer TRACY | Sidney POITIER | Katharine HEPBURN



guess who's coming to dinner



and introducing Katharine Houghton

Music by DeVOL • Written by WILLIAM ROSE • Produced and directed by STANLEY KRAMER

Weekdays	Saturday	Sunday
On screen 6:40-9:00	4:30-6:45-9:05	2:00-4:30-6:45-9:05

Summer vacation is rapidly approaching.

Make a reservation now to spend yours in

EUROPE

FIVE COLLEGES INC. OFFERS TWO JET FLIGHTS:

(1) June 11-August 28. New York-London. Only $248. (Quantus-BOAC).

(2) June 21-September 2. New York-London-Paris. Only $275 (will be reduced to $245. If all seats sold). (TWA)

Call 253-7780 or send check to:

DICK BLOOM
18 KELLOGG AVE.
AMHERST

United Jewish Appeal Benefit

Night Club

sponsored by Hillel Foundation

Professional & Amateur Entertainment

Refreshments Cold-cut Buffet

SATURDAY, APRIL 27
7:30 Memorial Hall

Donation $1.00 per person
$1.75 per couple
Tickets in Hillel Office or at door
Call Hillel Office or Mike Ross (6-9777) for any questions

Hopsach Jeans
White Levis Super Slims
All Sizes and Colors

LEVI'S® STA-PREST® SPORTSWEAR Never Needs Ironing!

THOMPSON'S

Serving University men for 80 years

AMHERST TOWER

Free Delivery

When you buy 3 pizzas, you receive

1 PLAIN PIZZA FREE

When you buy 6 pizzas, you receive

2 PIZZAS FREE

Deliveries 6 - 11 CALL 256-6667

graduate to greatness... become "someone special" the new york city nurse!



Make the most productive use of your education and your abilities by starting your career as a New York City Nurse. You can select your area of clinical interest from among 19 general and specialized hospitals, learn new skills and techniques as you prepare for professional advancement, and make an important contribution not only to your particular job but to the entire City of New York.

You can be a good nurse anywhere, but you can become a great nurse in New York City.

Write today for more information on how to become "Someone Special"... The New York City Nurse.

Professional Recruitment Division,
Room 608, Dept. C-10
DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITALS
125 Worth Street, New York, N.Y. 10013
Please send me your brochure about nursing in New York City.

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP____
SCHOOL_____ GRAD. DATE_____

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Soviet Editorial Indicates Communist Rule In Red China Facing Possible Overthrow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Communist rule in China could be overthrown because of "a surging wave of discontent" created by the policies of Mao Tse-tung, the Soviet Communist party said Tuesday.

An editorial in the Soviet party's theoretical journal Kommunist indicated that the Kremlin is despairing of China's returning to a calm, stable form of communism.

Instead, the Kremlin appeared worried that China might cease to be a Communist country. What might succeed communism in China was not suggested.

"What is now taking place in China is causing growing concern and anxiety among Marxists-Leninists throughout the world," Kommunist said.

"Already clearly in sight is the danger of a change in the nature of government in the country and, hence, a real danger to the Socialist Communist gains of the Chinese revolution."

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement and converting China "into a force hostile to the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries."

The editorial appeared on the eve of a meeting in Budapest by many of the world's Communist parties to organize a world Communist conference against "imperialism" in Moscow.

Looking over the history of communism in China, Kommunist reached the conclusion that Mao never had really been a true Communist.

"It has now become evident," the editorial said, that Mao was "guided mainly by nationalistic reasons" in building up Communist power in China.

Lieutenant Governor Sargent to Talk To UMass Young Republicans Club

Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor Francis W. Sargent will speak and meet with students at the University of Massachusetts today, under the auspices of the UMass Young Republicans Club.

The lieutenant governor will speak and answer questions at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. He will also appear at a reception at 7:30 p.m. at the Lord Jeffery Inn in Amherst, which is by invitation only.



State Legislators Day

Friday, April 26

Meet Your Representative

Coffee Hour in Colonial Lounge

9-11 A.M.

Presentations will be made in the Ballroom

1:30 - 3:00

ALL WELCOME

Sponsored by

The Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate

UNIVERSITY GENERAL COURT JUDICIARY SELECTIONS

Positions Available for Males Class of '71

Interviews to be held on

Thursday, April 25, 1968

6:30 P.M. in Berkshire Room, S.U.

Positions Available for Females Class of '70 and '71

Interviews to be held on

Sunday, April 28, 1968

1:00 P.M. in Berkshire Room, S.U.

A TRULY WORTHWHILE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

COED CAMP on Cape Cod

is seeking male staff members with ability in the following areas:

Field Sports — Golf

Riflery — Boating

Canoeing or Sailing

Camping experience preferred.

Good working conditions.

Please contact Mr. Mark Budd, 37 Cedar Street, Newton Centre, Mass. 02159

GET YOUR

MAN for H.E.R.

WEEKEND!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

EAGER FIELD
ALLUDE TORIES
RI SEPT RAPT
ACE NEEDS ROE
BITS LEANS NE
STATE SMATTER
NAVE SPAR
REAMERS SNOWS
EA PRIES DORE
ASP TALES PAN
LIES LATE ID
METIER ROASTS
RESTS SARAH

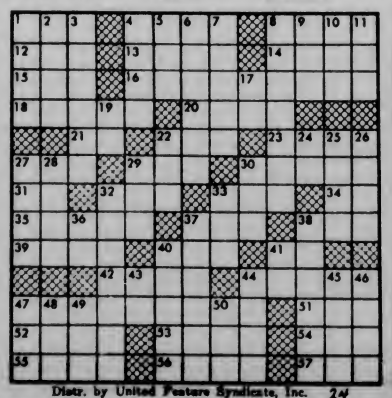
24

ACROSS

1-Uppermost part
4-Ship channels
8-Mature
12-Anglo-Saxon money
13-Landed
14-Periods of time
15-Encountered
16-Corresponds to
18-Consecrate
20-Century plant
21-Negative
22-Poem
23-Keen
27-Skill
29-Female sheep
30-Retail establishment
31-Chinese mile
32-Sea eagle
33-Pronoun
34-Spanish article
35-King of birds
37-Plunge
38-Footlike part
39-A continent
40-Headgear
41-Cooled lava
42-Ripped
44-Poker stakes
47-Points out the way again
51-Strike
52-Mussel
53-Afternoon parties
54-Native metal
55-Paradise
56-Slave
57-Place

DOWN

1-Sepulchre
2-City in Russia
3-Evident
4-Openings
5-A state (abbr.)
6-Angry outburst
7-Vapid
8-Mollifies
9-Anger
10-Crony (colloq.)
11-Worm
17-Behold!
19-Conjunction
22-Possess
24-Maiden loved by Zeus
25-Algonquian Indian
26-Lampreys
27-Appellation of Athena
28-Inlets
29-Before
30-Drink slowly
32-High spirits
33-Part of body
36-Enlisted man (colloq.)
37-Frolics
38-Quality that awakens feeling of pity
40-Greek island
41-Indefinite article
43-Conjunction
44-The caama
45-Ireland
46-Let it stand
47-Regret
48-Finish
49-Expire
50-Sunburn



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 24

Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

The coupon below, if completed and mailed at once, will provide the first step in reserving space for your fall 1968 and/or spring 1969 semesters with World Campus Afloat where you can take full advantage of Chapman College's unique three-year experience in effective teaching aboard ship and in world ports.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College *Orange, California 92666*

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

Mr. Miss Mrs. _____ DATE _____
LAST NAME FIRST INITIAL
Campus Address _____ Campus State _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Campus Phone _____
Name of School _____ Year in School _____
Academic Major _____ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale _____ Age _____
Home Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Home Phone _____
To which address material should be sent: Campus ☐ Home ☐ Parent or Guardian _____
I am interested in ☐ Fall ☐ Spring Semester 19____ ☐ Land Campus ☐ Floating Campus ☐ Both

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. RYNDAM, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

Questionnaire Concerning Requirements Lacks Depth

Each senior in the College of Arts and Sciences recently received a questionnaire, entitled "your reaction to your educational experience in the college."

Explaining the questionnaire's purpose, Dean Hunsberger wrote: "You know that the College of Arts and Sciences is carrying out an extensive review of its educational program, particularly of the requirements for graduation. It is of great importance to our review that we gain some specific knowledge about student opinion relating to the College's educational program."

- It seemed in more than one case that the answers in the questionnaire were subjectively chosen, leaving the respondent either no choice or a choice to which he could not fully subscribe.
- That the University's Office of Institutional Studies is cooperating in the survey is surprising. Past experience has indicated that the Office has high standards of professionalism and a sense of integrity.
- The questionnaire omitted all mention of the Cook Committee report although it was obviously based on the committee's work.

A couple of examples explain the three-pointed reaction. Above. After asking the student how greatly (choices: greatly, moderately, slightly, or not at all) the language requirement helped him to develop his skill in the foreign language he studied, the following question was asked with the responses as below:

"23. I think that the foreign language requirement should be: (a) unchanged, (b) discontinued as a requirement but retained as an elective, or (c) required only by some departments." To begin with, the range of answers here omit the choice of recommending that the language requirement be continued but improved (a choice offered elsewhere in the questionnaire).

More importantly, the questions ignore the proposal of the Cook Committee that "students be allowed to choose between the study of foreign languages and the study of conceptual mathematics or formal logic.... since both are to a degree 'tool' subjects."

The best answer in response to the requirement aspect of the question would be, in the words of the Cook Committee, enough credits to guide the student without undue restriction or enough credits to prepare students to determine an adequate program of study.

Even as the Cook Committee rejected in general that particular courses should be universally required, so should students dispose of the idea that there can be a universal number of credits required.

As can be seen from these two examples the questionnaire lacked depth. Additionally the questionnaire ignored the Cook Committee's ideas on the honors program.

Seniors, who will not be affected, have had the least motivation to read the report. They also have many other pressures and interests to deal with at this time of the year.

The usefulness of this questionnaire is in serious doubt. It is very disappointing that the College, which has the resources available to undertake a survey of the entire senior class, has made so little of its opportunity.

Pat Petow
Editorial Staff

Over-reaction to Chicago Riots

In the aftermath of the April 4th-11th nation-wide riots, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley issued orders to his police department that could distinguish him as the man who set off the outbreak of revolution or guerilla war in American streets. He ordered his police force to "shoot to kill" arsonists and "shoot to maim or cripple" looters when necessary to arrest them.

Choosing to ignore the Kerner Riot Commission Report which warns against the use of excessive force, Mr. Daley's stand can only further aggravate the already tense relationship between police and the community. And how well the lessons of the past summers serve to enhance the Kerner Report which states overreaction may "be inflammatory and lead to worse disorder."

Moreover, those cities which did adhere to the recommendations of the Report escaped relatively well the all out rioting which marked last summer. The effectiveness of restraint exercised by police and national guardsmen can be measured by the low overall toll of the outbreaks that followed the death of Dr. King. Deaths from the rioting in 168 cities and towns—more than erupted in the entire year of 1967—totalled only 43; and that many died in Detroit alone last year.

There were few snipers on the rooftops, and gunfire, so usually prevalent in last year's riots, was conspicuously absent. In Newark where 13,000 rounds of ammunition were expended during last year's outburst, only one shot was fired. In fact the most serious outbreaks occurred only when police over-reacted.

For instance in Kansas City the day after King's death, police hearing noise from a church basement hurled tear gas inside where 1,000 Negro youths were assembled to pay homage to Dr. King. The result: 250 fires, $500,000 in damage from fire and looting, and 6 deaths.

Despite the evidenced results to over-reaction and with more violence sure to follow, Mr. Daley has decided to make his police force potential killers. It is hoped that he hasn't at the same time made his city a potential battleground.

Alan Brown
Editorial staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

News Editor ..... Judy Leonard

Staff: Sue Wallace, Sue Garson, Janet Howes, Richard Lane, Sharon Samuels. Editorial Day Editor, Dave Baskin. Sports Day Editor, Martha Curran.

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Editor ..... Ken Bates '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



Masters GOP Tournament

Campus Comment

Restructuring the Ghetto; Rehumanizing Society

To the editor:

A more appropriate question than that posed by Dr. Wilson in his guest editorial last week would be, "Where do Americans go from here?" Amid calls for "cooling it" in the ghetto and days of commitment for whites, can we crystallize some immediate goals which will help achieve significant ultimate ends?

Some of my pessimistic contemporaries hold that the American Negro will never become assimilated, in any meaningful sense into "middle class American society," i.e., he will never enjoy the privileges (rights) of pride and respect as a fully contributing member of the ongoing social scene.

They attribute this to a sick society, one filled with hate, racism and ignorance. Given that we accept assimilation as a desirable goal, as Martin Luther King did, we must embark on a therapeutic program that will change the societal structure as it now stands. Universities, our university must be the vanguard.

Accepting and working within the present framework at the present pace is not enough. Does the imminent passage of yet another civil rights bill and other legislation ensure changes of sufficient magnitude?

If white America's answer to this is affirmative the summer of '68 will be only the first of many ravaging infernos which will gradually move out of the Negro ghetto and into the white business and residential areas where they deservedly belong.

Mere objective changes will not sever the arteries of venom that flow in the racist and infects his children; nor do they touch the unconcerned, the great majority of Americans who are not involved and who will never become so unless violence directly touches them.

To combat the ignorance and to overcome the sickness I propose a two prong attack which if implemented would be a major step towards black and white brotherhood in a restructured society.

Initially, the gross economic and educational inequities which now shackle the ghetto Negro can and must be mitigated. The $400 billion freedom budget which seemed ludicrous to congressmen, is now gaining supporters, you, the college population of students and administrators, can do much to prod the respective representatives to overcome this most crucial, yet elementary hurdle.

Secondly, I challenge Dean Allen of the School of Education and Provost Tippo to absolutely require indoctrination of their vast forces of prospective teachers and even more generally all of you prospective parents in the art and understanding of human relations.

We need revolutionary changes in teachers' approaches to education. We must sensitize them to stop viewing education as a custodial process and to see in the microcosm of education the larger significance of all that is (and all parents) to go out and in turn infect others with a positive virus of understanding.

This is a two stage process, we must then insist that the teachers we train are capable of indoctrinating, and that word is not too strong, the children they teach, especially on the elementary level; we must insist that schools have a minimum of two or three hours weekly set aside in which this process explicitly takes place, where contact, both physical and intellectual is forced on the youth of the country.

We must support a call for unlimited bussing where it is remotely feasible, not only to get the Negro youth out of the ghetto, but to bring the white youth into the ghetto. Only in this manner will we get sufficient concern from suburban parents to insist on equally good education in the city as well as the suburb. This step would logically lead to the formation of the metropolitan school district, a step which would considerably facilitate contact. Finally, we must look toward integrated housing as the ultimate and most meaningful way of bringing about contact.

Indoctrination and contact are the initial ways of shaping existing structures, of bringing about more than a day of commitment. However trite it may sound, "a sick America needs your love and action now."

Juergen H. Schwermer
Graduate Student
Department of Sociology

Col. of Agriculture Needs Part in Building Budget

To the editor:

In any building drive such as the University's, a set of priorities must be established. The application of these priorities entails a certain minimum of inequity among departments vying for limited funds. Those injured by the operation of the system must be patient and await their turn on the budget.

The students of the College of Agriculture have watched, certain that their turn at the top of the priority list would soon come. To date it hasn't and we are wondering if it ever will.

We at the University are proud to have a large herd of prize-winning registered Morgan horses and a many times champion stallion, Bay State Flintlock. These prize-winning animals must have open pasture in order to maintain the bloom which has made the University a recognized Morgan breeding center across the country. Breeders from as far away as Southern California have entered requests for our top quality stock. Yet year after year we have watched the University strip us of our desperately limited pasture.

We feel, further, that our turn on the building budget is due. In our rush to upgrade the quality of our other departments, we must not lose sight of our foundation as a school of agriculture.

Steven A. Brav '68
Kenneth W. Brown '68

Squaw Talk

Marjie Flanders, Women's Page Editor

Broad Viewpoint

- That is, thinking about all those term papers that are piling up, or about those summer job interviews at HOME, or about that New York trip that you've been planning to take as soon as you get the chance.
- Time to beware of "sudden, long lost friends" — they might even go so far as to ask you out for this weekend.
- Time to procrastinate making any decisions. Maybe you'll still go if there's nothing better to do that weekend.
- But the concert is kind of expensive — maybe you should just go with a group of girls.
- There are quite a few free events — you could ask him to those — while you're at it, be a sport, take him to the concert. But make sure that you gripe about how much it costs, and that you are going to have to starve for weeks because of it.
- By all means, wait until the last minute to ask him. Thursday night is a good time; Friday around 8:30 is even better (provided he hasn't already gone home).
- When choosing your date, definitely do not ask the guy you've been friendly with lately — ask his best friend.
- Tell your date the plans for the evening — but be sure you call him at least four times to change the plans.
- Don't forget to tell him what everybody will be wearing, but make sure it is wrong.
- And be sure to have a good time. Give him the time he deserves...

□ M. G. F.



Feminine Wiles Fail the Course

A professor is placed in a difficult position when a student comes to him with an excuse concerning work missed or a bad grade. Because he is a human being, the professor is inclined to sympathize with the problems of a student, but at the same time, he has to determine the genuine problems from the sob stories.

He has to be perceptive enough to discern the clever performances. Repeated performances by a particular student immediately tend to make suspicious skeptics out of ordinarily kindly professors. By the time a student's ninth grandfather has died, his story does tend to lack its initial impact.

According to several UMass professors interviewed by "Squaw Talk", feminine wiles (batting eyelashes, for example) do not affect their judgement.

Crying females, on the other hand, tend to have an unnerving effect. It had taken one professor ten years to overcome his fear of nearly hysterical females. He now simply ignores the sobbing and continues to talk in a calm, rational manner. He even keeps a box of tissues on his desk for such occasions.

Surprisingly enough, some male students give the unsettling effects of their lovelife as reason for poor performance on an exam. A professor can then offer him sympathetic understanding and advice (providing of course the professor is a romantic at heart). His grade remains the same, but the student may solve his love problems in the process.

In most cases of students complaining and pulling ingenious little stunts, the professor holds his ground and doesn't change the grade. As one professor put it: "It's tough luck that the grade can't be changed, but it didn't hurt the student to come in."

After all these unpredictable little visits by students brighten the otherwise routine day of a professor.

Helen Kensick

Contraceptive Comments Around the World

Charleston, S. C. — It was a common enough occurrence: The plane landed safely in Charleston, the passenger alighted and made her way to the baggage counter only to find that her luggage had gone astray. The airline promised to find it. She went off to her hotel—annoyed.

At 11:30 p.m. the station manager received a call from the lady who was inquiring, with some urgency, whether her luggage had been found. It hadn't been. She explained that it contained pills that had to be taken at once. The station manager offered to get her the medicine if she would tell him what it was. Then, his report continued:

Crisis: Lost Luggage: Missing Pills

"She advised that it was birth control pills and they must be taken immediately and we would be responsible for any child born. She wanted to know if I would be willing to take the child if it was born. Advised her that if it was a girl would be more than happy to as only had boys."

The problem was solved when one pill was obtained. It cost the airline 20 cents plus $2.00 for cab fare to deliver it to the anxious passenger.

The station manager's memo reporting this affair concluded, "With the world population explosion as it is I feel each of us should do our part in helping to curb the birth rate. Surely the first thing that will help in this is the prompt delivery of the passenger's luggage!"

Liverpool Gets Breathing Room

Liverpool, Eng.—This item appeared in a British newspaper recently:

"The birth rate in Liverpool is now 19 per thousand and falling. The pill, says Liverpool's Chief Medical Officer of Health, Professor Andrew Semple, has played a major role in bringing about the change.

"It has given us a breathing space in which to sort out our housing problems.

"Another bonus is that we are just beginning to see the first of the better-spaced children coming to school. Because their mothers have had more time to spare for them they tend to be brighter and to settle down more easily."

Mosques Call The Faithful

Ankara, Turkey—Faced with a runaway population—and an illegal abortion problem that takes an estimated 11,000 lives a year —the Turkish government has reversed its forty year ban on contraception, making family planning a matter of national policy.

The call to family planning is coming not only from physicians' offices, public health centers, hospitals, and clinics, but from mosques, which usually perform the religious task of calling the Moslem faithful to worship.

It seems that one persuasive gynecologist, a British-born physician enthusiastic about birth control, enlisted the help of imams, priests in charge of mosques, in his family planning campaign. He may now announce family planning classes over the mosque's loud speakers. Drifting over the minarets is a voice chanting: "A small family is a happy family," and urging young wives to come to class.

If you see news in the making, call 5-2550 Hotline

The Class of 1971 in cooperation with H.E.R. WEEKEND

Presents the

FROSH-SOPH PICNIC

Featuring

TOM RUSH *also* *The Bold* *The Jury*

"Out on the Student Union Lawn" 12-5 p.m.

WATCH FOR IT

MAY 4, 1968

Everyone Welcome

UNIV. PAGEANT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cated Luken who was pronounced dead at the scene. Mrs. Luken was treated for shock at Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

James V. Malloy, college security officer, said the matter is under investigation by police. college officials and State Building Inspector Edward Smith of Greenfield.

College officials had planned to open the center with a press reception and open house for seven distinguished theatrical artists, who would have been presented honorary doctor's degrees. A presentation of Anton Chekhov's "The Sea Gull" was scheduled in the new building May 3 and 4. Luken was killed while working on scenery for the opening production. The annual Smith College arts festival began as scheduled Monday.

Luken was born in Newport, R. I., Dec. 13, 1942, the son of Francis P. and Marjorie (Brown) Luken An alumnus of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., he was finishing graduate work at Yale.

Besides his wife and parents, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Judith Sandborn of Billerica and Mrs. Nancy Baker of Nashua, N. H.

Services will be conducted in Helen Hills Chapel on the Smith College campus Wednesday at 1. The Rev. Richard Unsworth, college chaplain, will officiate. Dutton funeral home is in charge.

SMITH . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The finals will be held in Bowker April 30 at 8 p.m. This is the first time the event will be held over three days.

This year, the pageant will again be held under the auspices of the Junior Class and the Amherst Junior Chamber of Commerce. It will be the largest local pageant ever held in the state of Massachusettts, featuring approximately thirty girls who have been nominated by dormitories, sororities, fraternities and the class of 69.

The contestants will be judged in three areas: evening gown, swimsuit, and talent in accordance with the Miss America Pageant to be held in Attleboro, Mass. in July. If she should be successful at the state level, she will represent Massachusetts in the Miss America Pageant which will be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey some time in the fall.

The prizes this year will consist of scholarships donated by the junior and senior classes, trophies, gifts and expenses which the winner will incur at the state pageant. The emcees for this year's pageant will be Wayne Thomas and Neal Whitman along with the current Miss University, Carol Willard. Miss Willard distinguished herself as well as the University in last year's Miss Massachusetts Pageant by walking off with a talent award.

Tickets are on sale at the ticket office for $.75. Dorms or Greeks can buy blocks of tickets but they must be bought tomorrow.

Post office is distributing change of address cards to dorms — cards for personal mail—also for magazine publishers—these should be sent as quickly as possible as it takes up to 6 weeks to effect a change of address with magazines.

Caesura Manuscripts

Will all those who have submitted manuscripts to the now defunct CAESURA, please pick them up in the Franklin Room some time within the next two weeks. Those not picked up will be destroyed.

EXPANSION SALE

WE'VE JUST DOUBLED THE SIZE OF THE AMHERST MELODY CORNER AND ADDED TWO NEW DEPARTMENTS TO SERVE YOU BETTER . . .

- SHEET MUSIC DEPT. IN BOTH STORES
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS and ACCESSORIES IN THE AMHERST MELODY CORNER



Bookends
Simon & Garfunkel's New Album



Wildflowers
Judy Collins



The Graduate
Original Soundtrack



Earth Opera
Latest Boston Hit Sound



Wow
Moby Grape
Plus
Bonus LP
GRAPE JAM



The Circle Game
Tom Rush

COLUMBIA'S LATEST HITS LIST 5.79 SALE PRICE **3.88**

ELEKTRA'S LATEST HITS LIST 4.79 SALE PRICED **2.91**

	Reg.	Sale
LABELLA GUITAR STRINGS FOLK SINGER NYLON BALLEND STRINGS	3.85	2.49
ROCK & ROLL ELECTRIC GUITAR STRINGS	2.80	1.69
SPANISH GUITAR FLAT WIRE WOUND	5.00	2.99

SPECIAL SELECTION
FOLK SONG BOOKS 30% OFF LIST PRICE

YAMAHA GUITARS 20% OFF LIST
Amherst only

MELODY CORNER *EVERYTHING AUDIO*
79 So. Pleasant St., Amherst 186 Main St., Northampton

Aerospace Presentations Team of the USAF announces lecture on
THE U.S. SPACE PROGRAM
11:15 A.M. – April 25
Bowker Auditorium

university of massachusetts theatre
Wednesday thru Saturday
April 24-27



Bowker Auditorium 8:30 p.m.
Reserved Seats $1.50 Box Office 545-2149

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One insertion	1.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch. Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

FOR RENT

SUMMER HOUSING
15 Cosby Avenue. 5 minute walk to campus. 5 bedrooms, kitchen facilities. To lease 1 June 68 through 1 Sept. 68. Males or females may apply, ample car space. Partially furnished. Call 546-9060 or 256-6655.

Available May 1st: 2 bedroom apt., stove, refrigerator. All utilities $115/mo. Call 549-0281

3 bedroom apartment. Sublet June 1st-Sept. 1st. Call 253-3915 after 6 p.m.

1967 Honda 160cc scrambler. 2500 mi. top shape. Must sel. Call Rich, 6-8668.

Apt. available to sublet for summer in Northampton. Grad students only. maximum of 3. Apt. completely furnished. will cost $40 per person per month for 3 months, and contains 1 single room and 1 double room.
Call 584-6671 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Summer sublet—Triangle St., Lg. Studio Apt. Modern Kit; Bath, near center and Univ. avail. June 1. 256-8353 5-7 p.m.

New; furnished 1 bedrm. 6 miles from University. Rent cut to $100 a month during summer. Utilities included. Available May 1. 665-3775.

WANTED

2 bedroom furnished apt. or house while studying at the University. Mrs. Joan Gadboys, 816 The Crescent, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Apartment or house in Amherst area. Wanted for Summer. Call 546-1087

Female roommate, preferably grad. student, quiet, to find and share apartment in Amherst. Call Jennie at 545-2390 days or 253-9808 eves.

PERSONAL

Have you forgotten what a real pizza tastes like? Try Mama's Pizza. 253-9858

•A.T.S.
•Auto Tune-up service done professionally by trained mechanics. V.W. and American car owners, if you are thinking of spring tune-ups or need minor repairs Call A.T.S. Low prices yet done completely and professionally—Compare for yourself. evenings — 549-0939.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS THEY BRING RESULTS

FOR SALE

62—VOLVO—mech. exec. body good $700
63—Saab—exec. throughout—$650. Call: Bill 253-2890

1966—Bridgestone 175cc 20 hp, 2 cycle, rotary valve, oil injection, in good cond., helmet included. Best offer Call 546-9076.

Buy the best . . . BMW must sell R/50/2 1964 BMW. In excellent condition with deluxe seat, roll bar, deluxe handle bars wired for directionals, extra rear lights, mirros and bags. Call Dick at 253-9157 anytime.

1960—Karmen Chia. Excellent mechanical order. Needs Body Repair.
53,000 original miles. No oil consumption last 20,000 miles. 30 miles per gallon, new muffler. $350.00 or best offer. 253-7001 Ask for John; leave message.

Two Seal Point Siamese female cats—one year old. $20 each. Accustomed to children. Also Seal Point Stud Service. Phone 247-5840.

Sunbeam Tiger—1966, Ford V-8 260 cu. in., 3 tops, full instrument panel, Am-Fm radio with rear speaker, reverberator, 4 brand new radial tires guaranteed 40,000 miles, touring lights and other options. Excellent conditions. $2,595.00 or best offer. 323-6217.

'66 TR-4A IR5 excellent condition, English racing green, Dunlop racing tires, best offer. Call 546-6424 after 10:00 p.m.
Stephen Hulbert
121 Gorman House
University

'64 V.W. 1500 (s) station wagon. Sun roof, blue, Am-Fm radio, snow tires, very good condition. One owner. $960. Tel. 584-0544.

The Attic in the Alley—Opening Monday, April 15. Used furniture, painted furniture, Beautiful junk, lamps, frames mirrors, bric-a-brac etc. Hours 10-5 Monday-Saturday.
NEXT TO LEATHER SHED

OPPORTUNITIES

Live on Cape Cod and do your own thing. Hyannis area. Cocktail lounge seeks entertainment mid-June to Labor Day. Individuals or small groups. Open to any suggestion; Wilder the Better. Call, Gordy at 253-3137

This is worth spending only 1 hour of your time to listen to this fantastic opportunity, earn up to $1,000, a month. For appointment call South Hadley, 534-1579.

Golfers Sweep Two Weekend Meets

Making good use of three double win performances, the UMass golf team swept two weekend meets from Dartmouth and Vermont, 5-2 and 6-1 respectively. The wins upped the Redmen's mark to 3-1.

UMass' senior golfers had rough luck in both meets. Gary Gasperack, who has been away from the game for a couple of years, lost to his Vermont opponent, two down, and was defeated by his Dartmouth foe by the same score.

Co-captain Bob Nowak split his two matches, defeating his rival Catamount, one up, but went down to his Hanover adversary one down.

Junior Eric Lekberg had an outstanding weekend. Besides sweeping his two matches, seven and six and six and five, Lekberg shot the low medalist round of 77. Bill Dunsmore split his two matches, losing to Vermont, five and six and defeating his foe from Dartmouth two up.

Three sophomore golfers clinched both wins. Keith Queneville won his two matches, six and five and one up, Dick Barber won his five and three and four and three, and Dick Starsiak took his wins, four and three and one up.

The golfing Redmen meet Maine and New Hampshire at Durham today. But UMass will be looking ahead to later in the week. On Thursday the Redmen will entertain Boston College and Holy Cross. On Friday, UMass will travel to Kingston, R.I. to meet URI in a dual meet. This confrontation will have special interest; the Rams are undefeated in their last 15 dual meets.

UMass coach Dick Page is pleased with his team's progress thus far. He is also pleased with the balance of the squad. "There is really not much difference between our third and last man," said Page.

Graham Ready for Playoff Duty

BOSTON (AP) — Mal Graham and Gail Goodrich, a couple of backcourt men who sat out Sunday's first game for different reasons, are expected to see action Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics meet the Los Angeles Lakers in the second game of their National Basketball Association final playoffs.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.



I've Got My Eye On The Man...
in a VAN HEUSEN
"417" VANOPRESS SHIRT

And what I see of my classy mate, I like, I like! Ruggedly built, but with a cool, suave look . . . just like his permanently pressed Van Heusen "417" Vanopress shirt. It's the one with new Soil-Away process that washes out stains and collar soil without scrubbing. Complete with authentic button-down collar and V-Tapered fit. In tough, turned-on stripes, checks or solids. Gee, I just can't take my eyes off him. Funny, I don't want to!

Now from Van Heusen . . .
the scent of adventure . . . Passport 360
. . . the first to last and last and last!

$100 REWARD

For the best student folk talent. The North Quad Cultural-Social Committee will sponsor a folk concert on Saturday, May 11. Contestants must register with W. Silva, Ass't Area Coord., Leach House (545-0290) by May 1. 1st prize — $100, 2nd prize — $50 — 3rd prize — $25.

H.E.R.

Concert Committee Presents

The Cowsills

and

The Happenings

(back by popular demand)

May 4, 1968 at 8 p. m.

Curry Hicks Cage

Tickets on sale April 22nd at S.U. Ticket Office—$2.50



All You Need Is Love

After all, it's what makes the world go 'round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way. The engagement ring you choose says so much about your love . . . and should it be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED
Keepsake®
DIAMOND RINGS

BELAIR $625. ALSO $250. TO 2100. WEDDING RING 100.
PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.
568

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

Redmen Defeat UConn, 6-2, on Hansen's Homer

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1968
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 130

Rappoli Hurls Victory; Chinappi Also Homers

By GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

A "second chance" homer by slugger Bob Hansen provided the go-ahead run which enabled the UMass baseball team to beat Connecticut, 6-2, yesterday at the varsity field. The win made the Redmen the team to beat in the Yankee Conference.

Junior righthander Rich Rappoli, thrust into the starting role that a healthy John Canty would have had, went all the way for his second win in a row. In addition to Hansen's home run, Tony Chinappi also clouted a round-tripper for UMass, one of three RBI's for the UMass catcher.

Hansen's homer, his fourth of the season, came in the sixth inning with the score tied, 2-2. Leading off the inning, Hansen hit a foul pop which UConn first baseman Jeff Filmer caught, but just beyond the out-of-play stripe.

Hansen then took advantage of this second chance by murdering Huskie pitcher Ed Baird's next delivery, line driving it against the wind and sending it over the right field wall, some 370 feet away. The red-hot sophomore's hit put the Redmen ahead to stay in a game in which they had to come from behind.

Rappoli got off to a somewhat shaky start, giving up three hits in the first inning. But one of the baserunners, Richie Friedman, was caught stealing. Bud Pepin then singled to left center, followed by a single to left by George Greer. But Pepin, trying to go to third, was nailed by Hansen and the threat was ended.

However, the Huskies went ahead by scoring two runs in the fourth. With one out, Pepin singled to left and moved to second on a wild pitch. A walk to Bill Flood put runners on first and second, and Fred Malan sliced a triple to right field which scored Pepin and Flood.

That was all the Huskies had to howl about. In the bottom of the fourth, two UConn errors handed UMass a run, gift-wrapped and all. Don Ferron took two bases when third baseman Malan threw wildly to first, and scored when shortstop Pepin uncorked a similar miscue off the bat of Ted Mareno.

In the fifth inning, a brisk wind that was blowing toward the plate stopped just long enough for Chinappi to poke an opposite field shot against the scoreboard in left field, 360 feet away. That tied the score at 2-apiece and set the stage for Hansen's go-ahead homer in the next inning.

UMass gave Rappoli plenty of insurance by scoring three in the eighth inning. Ferron started it off with a single to center and moved to second when Steve Rogers singled to center.

Sophomore Steve Stanford then drove Ferron in with a single to left center. A wild pitch by Baird moved Rogers and Stanford to second and third, and Chinappi lined one to right, scoring two more and giving UMass a comfortable 6-2 lead.

The victory gave UMass a 3-0 record in the Yankee Conference, and the Redmen are now 7-5-1 overall. UConn, regarded as the Redmen's main competition in the conference, dropped to 5-6. The two teams will meet in a rematch at Storrs next Tuesday.

UMass travels to Rhode Island tomorrow for another important conference game. Coach Dick Bergquist will pitch sophomore John Kitchen against the tough Rams.

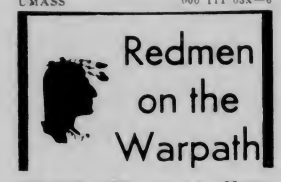
Box Score

UCONN.	ab	r	h	bi	UMASS.	ab	r	h	bi
Fr'dman 2b	4	0	1	0	Ellerb'k 1b	2	0	0	0
Filmer 1b	4	0	0	0	DiS'cina ss	4	0	0	0
Pepin ss	3	1	2	0	Hansen lf	4	1	2	1
Greer rf	3	0	1	0	Ferron 2b	4	2	1	0
Flood c	2	1	1	0	Mareno rf	4	0	0	0
Malan 3b	4	0	2	2	Rogers cf	4	1	2	0
Melen cf	4	0	0	0	Stanford 3b	4	1	1	1
Gruner lf	4	0	0	0	Chinappi c	4	1	2	3
Baird p	3	0	0	0	Rappoli p	4	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	7	2	Totals	34	6	8	5

UCONN 000 200 000—2
UMASS 000 111 03x—6



REDMAN ON THE BASEPATH — UMass first baseman Ray Ellerbrook avoids tag of U Conn player, sliding safely into second base for one of his two stolen bags of the afternoon.



Redmen on the Warpath

TENNIS (FR.) — vs. Mount Hermon (at home, today, 2:30 p.m.)

Snakebeaters Whip Holy Cross, 20-3

By PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Completely dominating the game from start to finish, the UMass lacrosse team overwhelmed an overmatched and undermanned Holy Cross team, 20-3, at varsity field yesterday. It was the Redmen's fourth straight win against no losses.

Getting scoring from 11 different men, it was an easy win for UMass. Midfielders and attackmen had easy times making offensive plays, while Holy Cross had difficulty much of the time making it out of their own end.

UMass jumped to a quick 3-0 lead after five and a half minutes. Gerry Forgit rifled in the first two goals on assists from Paul Mushovic and Kevin O'Connor. Then, O'Connor picked up a loose ball and scored. Just minutes previously, after UMass had kept play in the Holy Cross end for virtually the whole period, Bill Sinclair had been foiled by Crusader goalie Tony Moscati on a breakaway.

The Redmen added their fourth goal when Don Agnoli scored at 12:26. O'Connor, on an Agnoli assist, closed the period's scoring at 14:08 as he whipped in a blistering drive from the left corner.

John Vrionis, Crusader captain and high scorer got Holy Cross in the scoring column at 2:43 on an unassisted score. The Crusaders then had the tough break of having a goal disallowed minutes later.

UMass, however, could not be contained any longer. Steve Connolly scored at 5:41 as he eluded one man, ducked by another and shot from in front. At 7:20, Greg Norton made it 7-1 on a bouncing shot from in front.

Co-captain Bill Sinclair scored UMass' eighth goal at 8:12 as he leaped high in front of the net to snare a Connolly pass and scored.

Holy Cross made their only rally midway in the period as Neil Hourihan scored two goals within 15 seconds to make the score 7-3. It was to be the closest the Crusaders would come all day.

Sinclair scored two straight goals at 11:44 and at 12:37, one on a close-in flip and the other on a great assisting pass from Marthy Kalikow. This second goal was also aided by Forgit who carried and passed to Kalikow. Kalikow on a one man effort ended the half's scoring at 13:56, making the score, 11-3.

The second half saw UMass use its reserve for most of the period and still control the game's action. Peter Scoville took over the goaltender's chores from Mark Schlossberg who was tested infrequently in the first half. The defensive alignment was also changed as Frank Bositis, Bill Chevett and Bruce Fulton took over the back line duties, Tom Tufts, Bill Devore and Walt Alessi taking a rest. It din't make much difference in the game.

O'Connor scored his third marker on a shot from the corner at 1:37. Gary Vassar, who was stopped for most of the game by the scrappy Moscati in the Crusader goal, scored a gift goal at 4:41 as a clearing pass from Moscati, who was behind his net, went over the head of its intended destination into the stick of Vassar, he shot the ball into the wide open net.

O'Connor scored number four for him on a great set up by Connolly as Connolly passed to O'Connor all alone at the side of the net. The score came at 7:35.

Connolly made it 15-3 at 8:02 on a solo performance. Two reserves who have seen little action during the season closed out the period's scoring for UMass. Senior midfielder George Zebrowski scored from in front at 11:30 and Parker Simonds, on a Tom Voisin assist, scored at 12:59. The period ended in a whopping 17-3 lead for UMass.

The Redmen picked up three more goals in the final period to make it an even 20. Bob Lachance scored his first of the year at 1:08. Then Don Legg, scored also on a Simonds assist.

The 20th marker was one to remember for the Redmen. Coach Dick Garber, bowing to popular demand, inserted his first string defense in the game at attack. They responded like offensive stars as Tufts scored from in front at 12:07 on an assist from Devore to close out the scoring and give the Redmen a one-sided win.

Garber, of course pleased by the win did not completely enjoy the score. "I hate to run up the score and will try to avoid it," said the coach, "but when I use my reserves they don't want to just go through the motions and neither would I want them to. Therefore, more goals are usually scored."



HE DID IT ! — Holy Cross goaltender deflects this Redman attempt for a score. However, 20 other U Mass shots found their way into the goal as the Redmen clobbered the Crusaders, 20-3, for their fourth straight victory.



SAFE OR OUT ? — Action during Frosh game against U Conn.

Little Redmen Edge UConn, 4-3

By KEN SCHWARTZ
Staff Reporter

Scattering eleven hits, the Little Redman baseball team beat the UConn frosh 4-3 yesterday, at the frosh field.

While behind 1-0 in the first, UMass came back to tie the score on a two out single by Mitch Salnack which scored Bob Willman from second base. UConn went ahead once again in the third, 2-1, but couldn't hold the lead for long.

UMass came back in the last half of the fourth, scoring two runs. Both Willman and Salnack walked, moving up on a passed ball. Bill Greeley then sent Willman across the plate with a sacrifice fly, and Stan Winston scored Salnack with a single.

UConn notched one run in the top half of the eighth inning, to tie the score at three runs apiece, but the Little Redmen scored again in the bottom of the same inning to nail the win. Salnack scored the deciding run, riding home on a Greeley single to right field.

Colabello has now been credited with both frosh wins this year. Their record now stands at two wins and three losses. They travel to Rhode Island tomorrow for their next game, and play Holy Cross Saturday afternoon at home.

Varsity Trackmen Bow to Springfield

SPRINGFIELD — Overwhelmed by Springfield College in the field events yesterday, the varsity track team bowed to them, 83-66. The freshmen, on the other hand, bolstered by a strong field events team, clobbered the Springfield frosh, 89-60.

For the Redman varsity, Greg Bowman won the mile in 4:20.3. Marc Lefever won the hurdles in a time of 15.3. Steve Burrell and Steve Chase both took their dash events, Burrell took the 100 yard dash in 10.1 and Chase won the 220 dash in 22.1.

In the mile events, Dave Evans took the half mile in 1:55, and Paul Hoss won his specialty, the two mile, in a time of 9.27.6.

Bill Tindall swept three jump events; the board jump at 21'4"; the high jump at 6'2" and the triple jump, 42'7".

The varsity swept 10 of 18 events, but as Coach Ken O'Brien said, "The Springfield depth was in the second and third places, and this told the story in their win."

In the field events, Bill Wilen took second place for the Redmen. Rocko Petitto was third in the javelin as he set his best mark of the year, 187.5 feet. They were the only UMass men to place in the field events.

In the frosh win, Walter Mayo won the 200 and 100 yard dashes. Gerry Spellman, also a two event winner, took the 120 hurdles in 15.3 and set a new frosh record. in the 440 hurdles he set a record and freshman field event record with a time of 57.4.

In assessing the overall performance of the freshmen, O'Brien stated, "We had too much depth in the distance and the sprint events for Springfield as we took first, second and third." He went on to say that this performance, coupled with the overall team performance, and the fine work of the field event men combined to produce the frosh win.

Clarence Gaynor won the broad jump with a height of 20'-4". Cal Carpenter and Mark Eaton won in the high jump events. George Ball and Bill Austin placed in the hammer and shot put events.

Negro Students Protest at B.U. and Columbia

Demonstration ends peacefully at Boston University

BOSTON (AP) — A day-long demonstration by some 300 Negro students who barricaded themselves behind chained doors ended peacefully at Boston University last night with student acceptance of the university's answer to a list of demands.

A university spokesman said Dean of Students Staton R. Curtis delivered to the demonstrators, sitting-in at the administration building, a point-by-point answer to the Negroes' demands for scholarships and more Negro teachers.

The answer was prepared by the university's council with President Arland Christ-Janer.

The spokesman said the demonstrating students took the reply inside, discussed it, and then one of their number announced from a balcony that the answers had been accepted and the demonstration was over.

The Negroes began moving out of the administration building a short time later.

The student spokesman who appeared on the balcony declined to identify himself.

"This demonstration of good faith," he said, "will create a good atmosphere."

The terms of the university answer were not immediately disclosed.

One demand was that the School of Theology

(Continued on Page 2)

Statement from BU News

The following is the formal statement issued by UMOJA at the end of yesterday's sit-in at BU. The statement was dispatched to the Daily Collegian *by the* BU News.

"Our efforts have been fruitful, the University has accepted our demands and has issued a formal statement that it will act positively and immediately in implementing these demands.

"This demonsration of good faith on the part of B.U. will help create a legitimate atmosphere for all students.

"UMOJA will keep in close contact with the University and will lend its intellectual and moral support to the immediate implementation of these proposals."

The *Daily Collegian* correspondent at the scene of the demonstration at BU reported that the most noticeable aspect of the sit-in was the organization and unity of those participating. The demonstration was very peaceful, and there was never any real threat of calling in the Boston police by BU President Christ-Janer to disperse the protesting students.

Columbia students sieze control of buildings, hold hostages

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University's campus was all but sealed off yesterday after several hundred rampaging student demonstrators seized control of two buildings. They held three school officials behind makeshift barricades for 24 hours, and wrecked the office of President Grayson Kirk.

Night classes were cancelled, the 70 buildings locked and all but two campus entrances closed, amid reports that Harlem Negroes planned to join student sit-ins in the two buildings.

As 500 other students gathered in a rainy spring dusk to heckle the demonstrators and throw eggs, Associate Dean Alexander B. Platt urged them to disperse.

He told them: "If you try to handle this yourselves there will be violence and we can't afford violence at this time. We can't afford violence at all."

During two days of disorder and vandalism, the demonstrators polarized into two groups—Negroes protesting a new university gymnasium, and whites opposed to the war in Vietnam.

Students from other universities in the city were said to have joined in, as well as some non-student Negro militants.

White members of students for a Democratic Society invaded Kirk's office and a university

(Continued on Page 2)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 131 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1968

OPEN MEET TO BE RESCHEDULED

The open meeting scheduled for Thur. evening, Apr. 25th, which planned to discuss the "Cook Committee" Report has been cancelled. James G. Collins, President of the Student Senate, made the decision following discussions during which time it was found impossible to identify the location or time of the scheduled meeting.

Faculty members and administration figures, tentatively scheduled to appear, were also unable to learn anything further of plans for the meeting.

Richard W. Story, new chairman of the Senate's Academic Affairs Committee, has promised that a better-publicized date will be announced shortly.

Student Senate Allocates $300 for Baird Support

by NICK COSTA
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate, last evening, gave further support to the commitment of Bill Baird by voting 35 - 22 to allot over $300 to help transport 250 students to the April 30th demonstration in Boston.

Mr. Stafford Steehan, a representative of Parents Aid Society, noted that the demonstration was well organized and that permission has already been granted for the march and stand outside the state house.

An earlier motion, introduced by Senator Pat Beharry, requested that the newly formed campus Parents Aid Society be given $30 for publicity purposes. It was defeated.

Senator Charles Hopkins spoke against the appropriation for the Boston demonstration, making it clear that "the emphasis should be on educating the people in Western Mass." He added that only one segment of society, mainly college students, would be participating. Senator Neil Giroux allied with Hopkins, pointed out that "if we establish a precedence for supplying money for protest... how are we to control the requests?"

Senator Chris McGahan, supporting the measure, asked "this is more than a moral committment . . . When it comes to being *really* committed, where do we stand?" Senator Joe Doucette added, "we definitely have a momentum going."

The cost per student was raised from the original $1 fee to $2 per student in an amendment introduced by Senator Sandy Olken.

Other Senate action included passage of bills appropriating funds to aid transportation costs of students to the National Student Leadership Conference, being held May 4, in Boston. Readings of the WMUA, Student Senate, and Engineering Journal were presented by Budget Committee Chairman Brad Johnson.

The Collegian budget will be on the floor at the next Senate meeting, Thursday, May 2nd.

In an unexpected move, the administration announced last night that they would concede their stand for uniform room rates. Mr. Robert Brand, Associate treasurer, stated that because of defective heating the Southwest dorms would find additional costs.

Mr. Brand noted that the main reason for his being present was to find out if the Student Senate would consider graduated room rates.

Senators Alan Gauthier and Fred Hartweil presented a resolution supporting the graduated room rates.

In other 'surprise action' the

(Continued on Page 5)

Lt. Governor Francis Sargeant Delivers Address in Colonial Lounge

by RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

Massachusetts Lt. Governor Francis Sargeant said yesterday that he is greatly concerned "whether or not we in America are having a nervous breakdown at present." Sargeant's statement highlighted an address made to students and interested guests in the Student Union's Colonial Lounge.



Lt. Gov. FRANCIS SARGEANT

Appearing at the request of the University's Young Republican Club the Lt. Governor told his audience with the Vietnamese war and urban-racial problems at home "this nation has never faced more complex problems than it does today."

"We are becoming more puzzled every day," Sargeant stated on the war, "how we got into it and how to get out."

The Lt. Governor devoted most of his brief speech to the domestic crisis and the recent violence following the asassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

"It is frightening and appalling to admit," he added, but "crime is rampant across America. We are not able to go into the streets of America with safety."

Sargeant sighted involvement as the key to solving the urban-racial problem. "We learned on April 4th that we can no longer look away. We must become involved, deeply involved." It's a 'problem for every American."

(Continued on page 8)

Hunsberger Questions Student Participation in Cook Report

by ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

"Has there been *adequate* student-faculty dialogue. . .", how *seriously* will comments about, criticism of, and alternatives to the Report, be taken, were students involved as *working members* of the Cook Committee? "Will students be allowed to vote . . . should students be denied the right to participate in the shaping of their education?" were the important questions asked of the faculty of the College of Arts and Science to consider before voting for the proposed motion at their meeting in SBA 120 yesterday afternoon.

Dean Hunsberger of the College of Arts and Sciences opened the meeting explaining the necessity of prohibiting the attending students from speaking. He explained that he was not informed sufficiently ahead of time to work out needed arrangements. In fact, Dean Hunsberger called the proposed amendments "minor."

Following Hunsberger's statement, Items I, II and III on the agenda were quickly discussed. Item IV concerning the proposed motion was introduced for discussion and voting by Prof. John Maki, chairman of the faculty curriculum reform committee. The proposed motion read in brief: 1) Speech 101 requirements could be fulfilled by taking 101, 105, 107, or 150; 2) the English requirement of 111, 112, 125 (or 127), and 126 (or 128) would be reflexible with four options open for the sopohomore sequence of 125, 127, 126, 128. Besides the present courses, a year at sequence in comparative literature, or foreign language literature, or finally one of several year-sequences established by the English Department, will be offered to cover the requirement; 3) Candidates for Bachelor Arts degree can either take a year sequence of history or two one-semester 3-credit courses in Philosophy.

Other attempts to survey feeling on "educational experience" was the polling of the class of 1968. The general reaction of the faculty came in reports of 2 to 6 pages. Maki outlined the general feelings as 1) approval for English alternatives 2) approval for an honors program 3) criticism for the definition of a liberal education 4) criticism of the degree of compromise but very few specific alternatives were suggested. An increase of credits from 2 to 3 for English 111 and 112 along with Speech 101 were proposed by the respective departments.

On asking for a vote Maki called for "direct specific action —not a philosophy of a liberal education." It was clarified that the faculty could vote separately

(Continued on Page 5)

Legislators Day To Be Held On UM Campus

The first annual State Legislators Day will be held tomorrow on the UMass campus. The event, sponsored by the Senate Public Relations Committee, will bring to Amherst a number of representatives and senators from all areas of the state.

Bruce Balboni, chairman of Senate P.R., said the committee invited the lawmakers to the campus to give the students an opportunity to meet their legislators and also a chance to acquaint the lawmakers with the problems of the campus.

The day will start with a coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge from 9-11 a.m. The legislators will be greeted by constituents and student senators. President Lederle will address the gathering. All students are invited to the coffee hour. From 12-1 p.m. the legislators will lunch at Southwest Dining Commons No. 7.

In the afternoon from 1:30-3 p.m., the legislators will be addressed in the Union Ballroom

(Continued on page 5)

Urbanist Whitney Young Advocates White March on Washington, D. C.

NEW YORK (AP)—Negro leader Whitney Young, Jr. suggested Tuesday that top echelon white leaders organize a huge "white march" on Washington to demonstrate white America's commitment to racial equality.

Such a march of hundreds of thousands of whites, followed up by white marches on city halls all across the country, is "the last chance" to avoid rebellion by poor and frustrated Negroes, the executive director of the National Urban League said.

"Black people have marched for a long time . . . and it hasn't gotten us much more than sore feet," he told about 700 newspaper publishers at the American Newspaper Publishers Association annual meeting.

Young said the white march would demonstrate to congress it must regard the urban crisis as its top priority. It would tell white Americans, he said, that they must end their "conspiracy of silence and injustice" toward the Negro and it would show the Negro that there is cause for hope in a white-dominated society.

He called on such men as industrialist Henry Ford, financier David Rockefeller and labor leader George Meany to lead the march.

"I used their names," he said at a news conference later, "because I think they are symbolic of white American leadership. If that stature of leadership fell in line nobody could call them crackpots or starry-eyed."

"White people own the industries, the newspapers, the housing," he told the publishers. "They reap the benefits of our way of life, and theirs are the rewards of this society. It is their future whch is at stake, perhaps more than that of Negroes, who, after all, have the least to lose."

He said emphatically that he envisioned the march as distinct from next month's "poor people's campaign" organized by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. That would bring poor people of both races to Washington to demand antipoverty legislation.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Birth Control Marchers Prepare for Boston

On Counseling day, April 30, at noon, UMass students will march from the B.U. Student Union to the Statehouse. There a petition will be presented to Governor Volpe urging repeal of the state birth-control laws and expressing support for birth control crusader Bill Baird. Over 3,000 signatures have been collected for this petition already.

The march and petition are sponsored by the UMass Parent's Aid Society. P. A. S. had planned to provide several buses from Amherst to Boston, but a denial of Student Senate funds has made this impossible. A bus may still be hired, but many private cars are needed, as about 200 students wish to attend the march. Those who wish to sign the petition, to attend the march, or who can drive people to the march, should go to the P.A.S. table at the Student Union today or tomorrow.

Boston University . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be renamed for the assassinated Dr Martin Luther King Jr.

There were no reports of violence.

Dr. Arland Christ-Janer, the university's president, spent 90 minutes with the barricaded students inside the administration building and later told newsmen he found their proposal reasonable.

"There might be difficulty," he said, "in putting them into effect as quickly as the students desired."

Later Christ-Janer and the University Executive Council met for two hours with representatives of the sit-down group, then left to formulate answers to be submitted to the group.

The protest group calls itself UMOJA, which a spokesman explains means "unity" in Swahili, an African language.

The sit-in, apparently taking the University by surprise, began about 8 a.m. when the Negroes entered the building and chained the doors. Christ-Janer was admitted through a service entrance some three hours later.

Student demands also included increased scholarship aid for Negroes, late admission this summer of 100 additional Negroes, naming a Negro professor to the Martin Luther King Chair of Social Affairs recently announced by the Trustees; and establishment of an "Afro-American Affairs Coordinating Center" for Negro students at BU.

Columbia University . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

spokesman said: "The place is a complete mess."

Later, 800 students attended a rally sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society. SDS called for a general student strike on Thursday.

Crowds dispersed by late evening, but an estimated 75 students continued a sit-in in President Kirk's office. More than a dozen city and campus police encircled the building.

MacKimmie Presents

Wiggin's Night

Spring Dinner Dance

FRIDAY, MAY 3rd $8.00 a couple

Call David Darling — 546-9793

Limited tickets available

Weather Report:

HOT AND DAY

Don Call's sunglasses will protect against glare and dust

DON CALL

56 Main St.

Amherst





WHY DID ÆTNA AGREE TO BOND EX-CONVICTS IN A PIONEER EXPERIMENT?

Men with prison records generally have been considered poor employment risks. Employers are chary of assuming such a risk without some kind of guarantee. In the past insurance companies have been reluctant to supply that guarantee.

Ætna Life & Casualty decided that at last one insurance company *should.*

Today, in cooperation with the Federal government and civic leaders, pilot programs are underway in two major cities.

We undertook this revolutionary step of bonding "unbondables" to help people with criminal records to become self-supporting, productive members of society.

We constantly try to act like a good corporate citizen.

Our business may be selling insurance.

But our concern is people.

Ætna LIFE & CASUALTY

Our concern is people



OPENING SOON

JOSEPH MULLEN'S *Regent Barbers* HAIRSTYLIST TO MEN



2ND FLOOR

PIPER BLDG.

(next to the Pub.)

- *Specializing in natural looking haircuts*
- *European razor haircutting and styling*
- *Hair straightening*
- *Children's John John haircuts*
- *By appointment or walk in*

The no-iron shirt that doesn't mean maybe!

-ARROW- DECTON PERMA-IRON

See our wide selection of Decton Perma-Iron in classic white, and a variety of solid colors and stripes. Luxurious blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton is completely machine washable . . . tumble dries to perfection. "Sanforized Plus" labelled.



Glen collar
Short sleeves

$5.00

Thompson's Clothing Store

Serving University men for over 80 years

"U. S. and Latin America" Teach-In To Be Presented at Smith College

Four-College Amigos will sponsor a teach-in on April 27 at Smith College on "The United States and Latin America." The public is invited to attend.

The program will include speeches, a panel discussion, and workshop-seminars addressed to the impact of U. S. foreign policy on social change in Latin countries.

An undergraduate organization, the Amigos includes students at Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith and the University of Massachusetts. The group was organized in 1966 by two Amherst students to carry out community development work in rural Mexican villages during the summer months. During the academic year, the Amigos meet weekly to study Mexican history and culture and discuss future projects.

Speakers for Saturday's teach-in, which is to begin at 10 a.m. in Wright Hall, will be: Ramon E. Ruiz, professor of history at Smith; Robert A. Potash, professor of history at the University of Massachusetts; David Tobis, Yale University graduate student; and Robert V. Elam, instructor in history at the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Ruiz, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, was a Fulbright Professor at the Facultad de Economia, University of Mexico. His publications include "Cuba: The Making of a Revolution" and "Mexico: The Challenge of Poverty and Illiteracy."

Mr. Potash, a Foreign Service Reserve Officer from 1955 to 1957 and since 1964 a consultant to the State Department, has written "El Banco de Avio de Mexico" plus numerous articles.

A Williams College graduate, Mr. Tobis was a Fulbright Scholar in Guatemala, two years ago. He is the author of "Foreign Aid: The Case of Guatemala," which appeared in the January Monthly Review and is currently doing graduate work in sociology at Yale.

Mr. Elam earned his Ph.D. at the University of New Mexico where he was also lecturer in a Peace Corps training program. He did research in El Salvador in 1964 and his specialty is Central America.

Afternoon sessions will include a panel discussion among the four speakers at 2 p.m. in Graham Hall on the Smith campus and workshops beginning at 3 in Wright Hall.

Post office is distributing change of address cards to dorms — cards for personal mail—also for magazine publishers—these should be sent as quickly as possible as it takes up to **6 weeks** to effect a change of address with magazines.

Ratte Addresses Phi Beta Kappa; UMass, Yale Profs. To Be Inducted

The University of Massachusetts chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will induct William C. Havard, Jr., Professor and Head of the Department of Government at the University, as its first honorary member, and Theodore Delevoryas of the Class of 1950, Profesor of Biology and Curator of Paleobotany of the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale University, as its first alumnus member, in ceremonies Friday evening.

Speaker of the evening will be John Ratté, Assistant Professor of History and president of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Amherst College. The initiation and Professor Ratte's address, "Perfection, Profession, Politics," will be at Mahar Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. and are open to the public. Four juniors, 90 seniors, and 2 graduates of 1967 will also be inducted at this time.

A student of American government and politics, Professor Havard was graduated from Louisiana and at the University of Florida, where he was director of the Public Administration Clearing Service. He is currently president of the New England Political Science Association.



PROF. JOHN RATTE



THEODORE DELEVORYAS

Professor Delevoryas was graduated summa cum laude from the University of Masachusetts in 1950 and received the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. He served as a member of the Botany Departments of Michigan State University, Yale and then the University of Illinois before assuming his present position at Yale. He has been secretary-treasurer, chairman of the Paleobotanical Section, and a member of the Council and the Editorial Committee of the Botanical Society of America and was the holder of a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship in 1964-65.

Professor Ratté was a Phi Beta Kappa magna cum laude graduate of Harvard University and spent 1957-58 as a Henry Fellow at Pembroke College at Oxford University before returning to Harvard as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow to complete the Ph.D. degree. While at Harvard he served as a tutor in the Department of History. Since 1962 he has been on the faculty of Amherst College, where he was a Trustee Faculty Fellow in 1965-6. He is also a Fellow of the Society for Religion and Higher Education, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Common School of Amherst, and has served as director of the core course of the Mount Hermon School Liberal Studies Program.

King Social Action Council Meets

The recently formed Martin Luther King Social Action Council will hold its first meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 20 at 8 p.m.

According to Gilbert J. Salk '68, founder of the organization, the purpose of tonight's meeting is "to introduce the University community to the Council's proposed programs."

"Our major areas of interest will parallel those of Dr. King," said Salk, "which include race relations, poverty, and the war in Vietnam." The initial focus, Salk noted, will be on Civil Rights activities.

"Our efforts will be directed mainly at the University and the town of Amherst," he said, "but will be flexible enough to embrace more widespread activities as well."

The Council is composed of interested students, faculty, and administration. It was formed shortly after the assassination of Martin Luther King.

Presently working with Salk on the initial programs are: Jim Collins, Student Senate President; Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Associate Dean of Students; Professor William Wilson, Sociology Department; Reverend Ronald Hardy, Southwest Protestant Chaplain; and Andy Griffin, Jr., Director of Northern Educational Services in Springfield.

Tonight's meeting is open to the public, and Salk has urged all those who are interested in working with the Council to attend.

Five Are Fined $500 for Selling 'Underground' Newspaper, Avatar

Five vendors of the "underground" newspaper, **Avatar**, were found guilty in Middlesex superior court yesterday of selling obscene material to minors.

Judge Samuel Tisdale levied a fine of $500 on each, but stayed collection pending disposition of an appeal to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

Judge Tisdale, trying the so-called "**Avatar** cases" in a jury-waived session, found 23 other vendors not guilty on charges of selling obscene material and five of those 23 not guilty also of selling to minors.

Those found guilty were John D. Wilton, 27, of 7 Fort Avenue Terr., Roxbury; Mrs. Faith Gude, 25, of 2 Fort Avenue Terr.; Ethel Nagel, 22, of 92 Worcester St., So. End; George Peper, 23, of 1 Fort Avenue Terr., and Stephen Kovaka, 22, of 37 Hereford St., Back Bay.

Wilton is a son of Lt. Gen. J. G. N. Wilton, former chief of staff of the Australian ministry of defense, and Lady Wilton.

Atty. Harvey Silverglade of Crane, Inker and Oteri, counsel for the **Avatar** group, lost no time in filing the appeal yesterday afternoon, since Wilton's status, as an immigrant seeking naturalization, might be affected adversely by the court's finding.

In court, Silverglade countered a demand by Asst. Dist. Atty. Joseph Day for jail terms with an assertion those on trial were "not bad people."

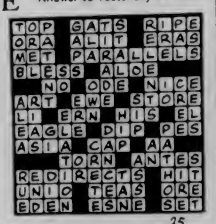
He noted that after a wave of arrests last Winter the **Avatar** staff had agreed with Cambridge police not to sell the newspapers to minors.

"Since that time," said Silverglade, "the newspaper has somewhat tempered itself."

From **Boston Herald Traveler**
April 23, 1968

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



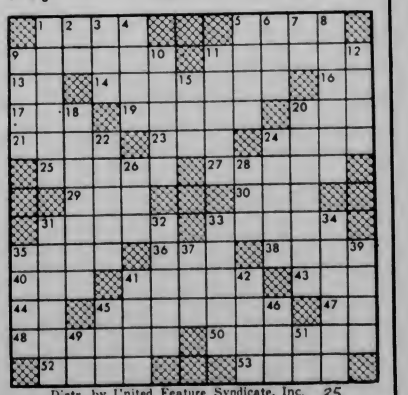
25

ACROSS

1-Snare
5-Lane
9-Barters
11-Baseball pitch
13-Exclamation
14-Outlined
16-Artificial language
17-Girl's name
19-Crown
20-Sodium chloride
21-Girl's nickname
23-Caustic substance
24-Collapse
25-Conducts
27-Handle
29-Prefix: wrong
30-Wheel track
31-Long-legged bird
33-Wireless set
35-Measure of weight (pl.)
36-Cyprinoid fish
38-Prefix: half
40-Worthless leaving
41-Incline
43-Communist
44-Chaldean city
45-Pilferers
47-French article
48-Rat
50-Shaped masses of bread
52-Soaks
53-Barracuda

DOWN

1-Tour
2-Sun god
3-Total
4-Saucy
5-Entreaty
6-Succor
7-Touchdown (abbr.)
8-Harbinger
9-At that time
10-Goes by water
11-Scatter
12-Baker's product
15-Fairy
18-Ingredient
20-More saline
22-Dens
24-Quarrels
26-Distinguished Service Order (abbr.)
28-Man's name
31-Fright
32-Egyptian native
33-Repulse
34-Egg dish
35-Journey
37-Speck
39-Roman date
41-Offspring (pl.)
42-God of love
45-Permit
46-Weaken
49-Prefix: down
51-Brother of Odin



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 25



To assure a repeat date bring her to
Jack August's
for that superb meal of
OCEAN FRESH
SEA FOODS
We've been serving College men and their dates since 1935
SORRY! no meats no liquors
Just Good Seafood
Jack August's
Cor. Bridge and Hawley Sts. NORTHAMPTON
Open 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tues-Wed - Thurs, 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Fri - Sat, Sundays 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

United Jewish Appeal Benefit
NIGHT CLUB
Sponsored by Hillel Foundation
ENTERTAINMENT — **REFRESHMENTS**
PROFESSIONAL & AMATEUR — **COLD BUFFET**
SATURDAY, APRIL 27 — ***Donation $1.00 per person***
7:30 MEMORIAL HALL — ***$1.75 per couple***
Tickets in Hillel office or at door
If you have any question, call the Hillel office, 5-2526 or Mike Ross, 6-9777

Class of '71
EXEC COUNCIL APPLICATIONS
LAST DAY
DUE 5:00 IN R.S.O.

Where Your Money Goes

There has undoubtedly been many a senior at UMass who upon receiving a bill tagged "graduation fee" has begrudgingly paid out his $24 and sloughed it off as another one of those "little pains" in the seemingly endless torrent of fees, payments, and bills which plague all of us from freshmen orientation to senior commencement. And doubtless, it is probably fairly safe to say that relatively few people know exactly where their money goes, and for that matter, probably fewer care.

Well, for those of you who are a little money conscious, and who could find other uses for $24, here is what your graduation fee goes to cover:

1. $10 — Student Activities Fee
2. $14 — Commencement Fee

The latter is incurred so as to make the commencement program self-supporting.

With this explanation, possibly some seniors or future seniors can rest easier knowing that the money goes for something concrete and does not end up in a miscellaneous fund for some obscure or unknown purpose.

Keith Bromery
Editorial Staff

Best Course for South Vietnam

(Reprinted from Springfield Daily News)

Whether peace talks take place now, or a month or a year from now, the success or failure of a settlement in Vietnam will turn in large part on the role played by the South Vietnamese government.

It is important, of course, that Saigon assume a greater share of the burden on the battlefield than it has so far. An increased effort by South Vietnam, in terms of manpower and willpower, would undoubtedly enhance all chances for an allied victory and accelerate Hanoi's slow pace toward the peace table.

There is some encouragement, thus, in statements by Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford to the effect that the South Vietnamese have "acquired the capacity to begin to insure their own security through their own efforts. They are going to take over more of the fighting."

However, the reality of the situation is that, despite an increased show of determination by Saigon, good intentions do not win wars. The United States has borne the brunt of the fighting in Vietnam for several years and must be prepared to carry the same load in the future.

What is crucial in South Vietnam is not the extent of Saigon's military effort but what it will do when U.S. troops are gone. A military victory will be of little consequence unless the South Vietnamese, both government and people, are prepared to work out their own affairs.

In the long run, some sort of coalition government may be necessary which will give representation to the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. Although South Vietnam is leery of any coalition which would give too much power to the NLF, a peace table compromise seems inevitable.

The best thing South Vietnam can do now is to concentrate on the political realities of the future, which will have greater significance than any military victories.

The Letters from Prison

Cher Bettnoir,

The rain is disorienting. Each pellet is a drop of moulten crystal as it forms along my skin. I am walking in it, trying to write as I walk. The ink is beginning to run down the damp paper, and soon the paper will be an illegible blur (like onion soup) if I don't get under this tree.

Settled. The bark of the tree has softened with the rain; it imprints my back. As I look up, the thousands of buds, each bursting into a system of leaf, are weighted slightly with water but are holding their own with the spunk of flowers stretching their necks to the sky. The land is flat. There are plains of trees, all blooming, and the prison itself, half a mile distant through the trees, is a palace of gray in the midst of all this green. Its towers are square and sturdy and look like fat pipe bowls from here.

An ant has crawled up my arm, looking for shelter. He will have to go home when I leave, but when I tell him I'm going, he'll just walk right off and search his earth, somewhere near this tree, in this fantastic rain.

Gabriel

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

ISSUE EDITOR ..... Dick Boucher

Staff: Carol Eramo, Rosemary Whidden, Louisa Varnum, Sandy Czaporowski, Emilie Steinhauer, Martha Lepow. Editorial Page Assistant Ellie Skinner. Sports Page Assistant Jan Curley.

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Editor ..... Ken Bates '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



"... with the exception of Phnom Penh, Cambodia . . . Warsaw, Poland . . ."

Campus Comment

Criticism of ISTC Summer Jobs

To the editor:

To all students planning to work in Europe under International Society for Training and Culture — don't. You can save yourself a lot of money and aggravation by not doing business with ISTC. First, you pay a $100 placement fee, which "guarantees you a job", but when I went, a girl in my group got to London and found that she didn't have a job. She spent three weeks following up help-wanted ads before she found a job, and by then she had used up all of her traveling money.

ISTC also claims that it comes around to all the workers; it places to make sure that the working conditions are adequate, neither I nor any of those with whom I talked saw any representative of ISTC while we were employed. ISTC or ISIS also states that it will help you with your working permits. Their instructions to me were to try to break the laws of Switzerland by trying not to get a permit.

Also, don't be surprised if ISTC tells you that you will be a waiter, and you wind up a dishwasher, as happened to the boy who worked with me. If you write to Brussels and complain to ISTC, they write you a nice letter telling you that your father had to do things that he didn't like doing, so be a brave soul and bear up—it's only for a summer! Meanwhile, you've only been deceived and cheated.

ISTC also overcharges on their flights by over $100. You pay enough to go first-class on a jet, instead you go over the Atlantic in a jet-propellor. It's only a twelve-hour trip, if you're lucky. When you land in London, they give you two luxurious hours to roam the swinging city, just enough time to get lost before you have to get on a train to Dover. You get to the channel and take the five-hour boat ride over in the middle of the night, without a place to sleep, and out on deck in the cold night air. Meanwhile you're still dressed for summer and haven't had a chance to sleep or change your clothes.

But, the fun is just starting. The timing is just perfect. You have to wait for an hour, standing, on the wharf at Calais, because the French customs office doesn't open until five a.m. Then continue on by train to Brussels, sleep and eat where and if you can. Finally, at Brussels, the ISTC group leader, a student who had suckered twenty-five people into becoming ISTC participants doesn't really know where the hostel is. And going to the hostel is imperative, for we have to get oriented. Orientation consists of a picture-taking session, the pictures to be used for the ISTC propaganda magazine.

You've only gone without sleep for about thirty-eight hours. They tell you to have fun. After all, you're father did things he didn't like doing, and if my father had gone to Europe with ISTC, he probably would have clued me in.

Shirley Eisenman '69

Candidate Thanks His Supporters

To the editor:

At this time I would like to offer for sale seven-hundred "April 23: A Day of Alchemy?" broadsides, suitable for framing, worship, wall-paper and wrapping fish. No reasonable offer refused.

In my attempt to buy the Presidency I spent $5.78, plus tax. No contributions were received but they are still welcome. I am also calling due my election bets. You can imagine what a disaster this would be if I had bet on myself. Soini's not losing an election but gaining a fortune in Israeli warbonds.

I would like to thank the voters for conducting themselves. And thank God for television and radio for keeping the Collegian a little more honest. You don't have Soini to kick around anymore. I'd like to thank the many, many people behind me without whom my campaign would have never even gotten out of the chair. And I'd also like to thank my opponent, our distinguished treasurer and our present President, for being the ingenious and plucky devil that he is to beat me.

Wayne Soini

P.S.—Two of my supporters were home sick on election day. Consequently the true margin of defeat was but 301. Which proves that I could win without a moustache—next year!

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

UMass Forestry Club to Present Trophy at Woodsmen's Weekend

by Neal Novack

Warning to all Mass Grassers—if you're having illusions of falling timber and buzzing saws while you're lying around the campus pond area this Saturday and Sunday (9 a.m.)—it's *not* because you're getting too much sun! It's the UMass Forestry Club's 22nd annual Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Weekend.

Vieing for the E. Quillian Brazel trophy and five other trophies to be presented by the Forestry Club will be teams representing Colby College, U-Maine, Dartmouth College, University of New Hampshire, Paul Smith's College (who won the coveted trophy last year at Colby College in Waterville, Maine), U. S. Military Academy at West Point, Middlebury College, and Nichols College.

The fifteen events in the competition are designed to test the participants' abilities in the traditional skills of the outdoorsman. Among the first events are fishing (spin & fly casting), round robins (pulp toss, log rolling, and scoot loading), splitting, and fire building. The purpose of the pulp throwing event shall be to throw by hand pulp wood between two stakes for accuracy. Scoot loading consists of loading logs for transport onto a scoot.



Photo by Gus

Trophies to be presented this weekend.

After lunch the wood events will continue with pole felling, crosscut sawing, buck sawing, race. The fastest and perhaps the most dangerous event is speed chopping. In the pack board race a six man team must lash a blanket-wrapped, closed sandbag weighing 50 pounds, and a 10" diameter frying pan to a pack board and run a course (about one mile) relay with the load for speed.

On Sunday the meet will conclude with three canoeing events, singles, doubles and portage. In the latter, one man shall paddle a canoe over a specified length of water, land, carry the canoe, and return to the finish line by paddling another specified course. The trophies will be awarded after this event. The campus community is cordially invited to watch this unique sporting event.

UMass Equestrian Club Wins Prizes at Kiwanis Horse Show

Five ribbons and over $40 in prize money was the reward for two UMass Morgan horses, Bay State Instructor and Bay State Helena at the April 20th Bernardston Kiwanis Youth Services horse show. The show was held at the Stoneleigh Prospect Hill School for Girls in Greenfield. The horses won two second places, two third places, and one fourth place.

Riders for the horses were two members of the UMass Equestrian Club, under the direction of UMass riding instructor Mrs. Judith Connell. The students were Luanne Burnside of 4 Tetreault Dr., Walpole, and Linda Taber of 352 Kingston St., N. Dartmouth. The horses were entered in eight Morgan pleasure classes.

The Equestrian Club will be sponsoring a horse show May 4th at 1 p.m. at the University's stable. The show is open to all students presently taking riding in physical education class and Equestrian Club members.

Coeds: "Awake, arise, you are the Super Sex,"--Dr. James Holleran

The female ego could almost have blown its mind at an Associated Women Students banquet at the University of Missouri recently with the build-up given it by an assistant English professor, the **Maneater** reports.

In a speech titled "Where Little Girls Go," Dr. James Holleran said they go the same place big girls go — "to the top." He told coeds "Awake, arise, you are the super sex — you outstrip (surpass) men. You are stronger, more intelligent, more beautiful." To further inflate the female ego, Holleran said women are also more loving and sophisticated. "You invented the fork, charm school and etiquette book and you are an enemy of elbows on the table."

Woman is articulate, he said, adding he had never heard a woman say "No comment" or refuse to answer. He agreed with Hamlet's definition of a mother-in-law — "Words, words, words." He concluded his speech by presenting five awards to great women in literature.

The sex award, given in a crowded field including such figures as Fanny Hill and Candy, went to Helen of Troy, who not only could launch 1,000 ships but also was able to get Liz Taylor to play her part. Winning over Snow White, Little Nell and the Brownie Scouts for the award for "most innocent woman in literature" was Little Red Riding Hood. The prize was a movie date with Lawrence Welk to see "Mary Poppins." The award for the "woman behind the man" went to Mrs. Sigmund Freud, who outlasted Mrs. Aristotle, Mrs. Shakespeare and Mrs. Attilla the Hun. Mrs. Freud received the award for patiently "sitting on her id while others occupied her couch."

The American Medical Award, for a woman who suffered hard times, went to Lavinia, who was stabbed by her own father in Shakespeare's "Titus Adronicus." The price — a do-it-yourself heart transplant kit. Holleran described the winner of the final award — for the most outstanding woman in literature — as beautiful, wanting to teach, wearing proper clothing, doing well in school and studying faithfully. He said, "She is one of you — she is the Tigress in the 1971 University Bulletin, and the prize — your applause."

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS CONCERT BAND TO PERFORM ON SUNDAY, APRIL 28

The formal spring concert for the 1967-68 University of Massachusetts Concert Band will be held on Sunday, April 28, 1968, in Bowker Auditorium at 3:00 P.M. The 110-piece band, under the direction of Larry Weed, will present a varied program of brass choir, woodwind choir, and full band numbers.

The program will open with two brass choir selections played from the balcony of Bowker Auditorium. Giovanni Gabrieli's **Canzon Septimi toni No. 2** will feature two antiphonal choirs. **Feierlicher Einzug** of Richard Strauss uses 15 trumpets, 4 horns, 4 trombones, 2 tubas, and tympani.

Following the music for brass choir, will be two numbers of the woodwind choir. The woodwind choir will play the work **Cantilena** by Arthur Frackenpohl and **Adagio for Strings** by Samuel Barber

STUDENT SENATE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate gave a sign of approval to the much discussed 15 page Alcoholic Beverages Report. The report allows for a Room '21' to be established in the Student Union, offering beer and wine, and for drinking to be allowed within residence halls for all students over 21. The report, to be effective, will require the approval of the Board of Trustees.

arranged for woodwind choir by John O'Reilly. Both numbers display the full choirs of all the woodwinds from the lowest contrabass clarinet to the highest piccolo.

Ingelesina, an Italian symphonic march will open the full band program. Next comes **Chorale and Fugue in G minor** by J. S. Bach. The first half of the program will close with a Massachusetts premiere of Sir Malcolm Arnold's **Grand Grand Overture**. The work is scored for band, 4 rifles, three Hoover vacuum cleaners, and Floor Polishers in E'. The work was transcribed for band by the director of the Concert Band, Larry Weed.

The second half of the concert opens with William Latham's **Il Pasticcio** overture followed by Leroy Anderson's **Belle of the Ball**. Charles Ives' **Variations on America** was scored for band by Larry Weed for the 1967-68 University of Massachusetts Concert Band. Sunday's performance will be the world premiere of the concert band arrangement of this work.

The program will close with selections from **Carousel** and the rousing Finale from the **West Point Symphony** of Robert Dvorak. Based on traditional songs from the heritage of West Point, the **West Point Symphony** builds to a thunderous climax.

The Band concert is open to the public with no admission charge. The concert will take place on Sunday, April 28, in Bowker Auditorium at 3:00 P.M.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

New England's Largest College Daily

LEGISLATORS DAY . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

by Senate President Jim Collins and **Daily Collegian** Editor Jack Dean. The Beacon Hill lawmakers will also hear reports on Goodell Library, and the proposed Fine Arts Center. Entertainment will be provided by the Musigals. The afternoon event is open to all students.

The Following Representatives and Senators will be attending State Legislator's Day, Friday, April 26.

Rep. James R. Nolen—Ware, Granby
Sen. William L. Saltonstal—Manchester, Reading
Rep. Joel S. Greenberg—Pittsfield
Rep. Richard J. Dwinnell — Millbury, Carlton
Rep. Joseph Early—Worcester
Rep. Beden G. Bly—Saugus, Lynn
Rep. John R. Buckley—Abington, Rockland
Sen. James A. Kelly—Worcester, Grafton, Sutton
Rep. David L. Flynn—Bridgewater, Middleboro
Sen. William X. Wall—Methuen, Lawrence
Rep. Wojkowski—Hancock, Pittsfield
Rep. Robert H. Quinn—Boston, Ward 13
Rep. Walter Kostansi—Franklin, Irving
Rep. James J. Bowler, Springfield Ward 2
Rep. David M. Bartley—Holyoke, Ward 3 & 6
Rep. Allan McGuane—Greenfield
Rep. Gerald J. Morrissey—Boston, Ward 17
Rep. Edward S. Zelazo—Needham
Rep. David C. Ahearn—Sharon
Rep. Anthony Scibelli — Springfield, Ward 3
Rep. Lincoln P. Cole—Lexington
Rep. Charles F. Flaherty—Cambridge
Rep. Donald W. Madsen—Southampton
Sen. Mario Umana—East Boston
Rep. James Hurrell—North Andover
Sen. John Saltonstall

The JUNIOR CLASS and the AMHERST J.C.'s present the

1968 Miss University Pageant

Evening Gown, Swimsuit and Talent Competition

PRELIMINARIES - SATURDAY & SUNDAY, APRIL 27 & 28TH, 3:00 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Admission — Free — All Invited

FINALS - TUESDAY, APRIL 30TH, 8:00 P.M., BOWKER AUDITORIUM

Admission 75c

OFFICIAL MISS AMERICA PRELIMINARY

Quakers Aid Poor Peoples' Campaign

The Poor People's Campaign, initiated by the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), will be supported by the Mt. Toby Monthly Meeting of Friends, Thomas Hancock, acting clerk, announced this week.

At a monthly Meeting for Business, the Amherst area Quakers adopted a resolution which reads in part: "Because we believe that all men are brothers, that poverty, destitution, lack of opportunity, are a denial of this brotherhood, we of the Mt. Toby Monthly Meeting of Friends do endorse and support the Poor People's Campaign. We will do what we can to assist them in their efforts to achieve a constructive solution to this most urgent of social problems."

The Poor People's Campaign, which will take place in Washington, D. C. will involve the young and the old, jobless fathers, welfare mothers, farmers and laborers, Negroes, American Indians, Mexican Americans, and poor white people. They will conduct nonviolent demonstrations on the issues of jobs, income, welfare, health, housing, education, and human rights.

Most of those participating at the beginning of the Campaign will be poor, but SCLC is encouraging others from all walks of life to join, both in sponsoring activities in their own communities and in going to Washington.

For further information call Marion Hambleton, AL3-2816.

HUNSBERGER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

on each item. At this point, Prof. Shapiro made a motion for the circulation of, to all members of the faculty the copy of the amendment, and a meeting of the faculty interested in discussing and voting on the proposal next week. The motion was seconded.

it could benefit everyone . . .

project bridge

project bridge is an idea designed to help close the communication gap between students and faculty

The idea is that willing teachers would ask their students to submit constructive written criticism of their classes.

And that teachers would postpone one night's assignment as an indication of their serious desire for criticism, thus allowing students sufficient time for conscientious efforts.

And that teachers, having collected and read the criticism, would spend at least a part of a class day responding to points raised by their students.

And that, in addition to class criticism, students would submit, separately, through one of their teachers in their major department, their written opinions and recommendations concerning the Cook Report.

The necessity for "project bridge":

I. There is a communications gap within classes between teachers and individual students.

Teachers are working hard on their classes, yet they still fail with many students.

Teachers, in order to make less of their effort wasted, want to know what students dislike about their classes. Students know what students dislike.

Project Bridge

II. There is a communications gap between students and department heads concerning curriculum.

Department heads have been asked to involve students in their evaluations of the Cook Report; and yet, according to a rough survey of all department heads in the College of Arts and Science, students have not been significantly involved in most cases.

Most department heads want to involve students, but can not get them involved. And yet, at the same time, students are sick of taking courses they do not want to take and would like to do something about it.

Project Bridge

If implemented to its fullest extent, "Project Bridge" is a chance for every individual student to give his personal opinions and recommendations on matters affecting his daily life.

"Project Bridge" is a chance for students to collectively have some influence on the decisions that affect them.

What it would mean to individuals:

For Students

—A chance for you to address each of your teachers in writing, saying directly what bothers you about their course.

—A chance for you to say what you would like to see your instructors change now, before the end of a semester, when there is still a possibility that changes can be implemented to benefit you directly.

—A chance for you to express in writing your opinion of present University requirements, your opinion of proposed University requirements (e.g. Cook Committee Raport), and your personal recommendations for future curricular reform.

For Teachers

—An opportunity for you to discover some of what bothers each of your students.

—A chance to hear ideas about possible changes in your present course format and presentation.

For Department Heads

—An opportunity to gather student opinion and recommendations on the Cook Raport.

Some suggested guidelines for written criticisms:

I. CLASS CRITICISM

Individually think over your experience in each class, talk over your ideas with friends, and then write. Write freely — say what you want to say. Say what irritates you and get it all off your chest; but at the same time, be responsible and constructive.

Also be specifically personal. Instead of generalizations relate everything to you: your personal experiences, your personal frustrations, your personal ideas. (For example: If it is the case that discussions are pretty good but that you personally do not participate in them; then do not say "discussions are generally good." Say that you never participate in them and go on to say what the teacher might do differently to get you involved. It might be that the teacher has discouraged you by not taking student opinions seriously enough. In any case, figure out what it is in your own personal situation and write it down.)

When you have completed your personal observations, read through the following list of suggested areas for criticism and make any additional comments that you think are appropriate.

A. Course Material: relevance, usefulness now and in the future, worth of text books and other course materials. What specific changes would you recommend?

B. Classes: necessity of attending, value of note-taking, balance between lecture and discussion, hindered by repetition of materials in text books, other digressions. Did the circumstances of the class enhance or discourage your interest in the subject matter? What specific changes would you recommend?

C. Instructor: knowledge of subject, speaking ability, preparation and organization, personality, availability, ability to draw students out, general method, responses to questions, interest in material. What specific changes would you recommend?

D. Outside Work: worthwhile, interesting, or dull? Too time-consuming? What specific changes would you recommend?

E. Evaluation: examinations, quizzes, papers, grading, general fairness. What specific changes would you recommend?

Be constructive. For every criticism be sure to make specific recommendations to your teacher concerning possible improvements.

II. CORE REQUIREMENT CRITICISM

Criticize present University Core requirements (summarized on pp. 29 - 30 of 1967 - 1968 Undergraduate Catalog)

Criticizes Cook Report recommendation for the Core Curriculum. Cook Report Recommendations are summarized below:

(Note: in the event of advanced placement credits the English composition and foreign-language requirements may be satisfied, at least in part, without taking courses.)

a. A two-course sequence in English composition each of three credits with advanced placement possible (We refer to this sequence as English 111-112 although it will differ from the present sequence with the same numbers.) 6

b. English 125 3

c. One of:
(1) English 126
(2) Comparative Literature 201
(3) Comparative Literature 202 3

d. One of:
(1) Intermediate proficiency in a foreign 12
(2) A three-course sequence in conceptual mathematics 9
(3) Two courses of the sequence in conceptual mathematics followed by a course in applied mathematics specifically designed to follow the concaptual mathematics sequence 9
(4) A three-course sequence in formal logic, or in a combination of logic and conceptual mathematics 9

e. One of:
(1) A two-course sequence in history, chosen from an approved list
(2) A two-course sequence in philosophy, chosen from an approved list. 6

f. Any two courses chosen from among the social sciences 6

g. One of:
(1) A two-course sequence in a single department and one course in the same or a different department chosen from among the physical sciences
(2) A two-course sequence in a singla department and one course in same or a different department chosen from the biological sciencas 9
(On this alternative see Section 11 c 2 e, Natural Sciencas Alternative.)

h. A single course in the appreciation, history or theory of fine arts 3

Total Credits 30-48

Your own personal recommendations.

III. CRITICISM: ANONYMOUS OR SIGNED?

ANONYMOUS: Anonymous criticism can be completely honest with the possibility of retaliation eliminated. To be certain that your criticism is anonymous, either type it or ask someone else to write it for you. Exchange essays with your roommate or a friend so that handwriting cannot be linked with the critic.

SIGNED: Signed criticisms allow a teacher to respond directly to his critics. If certain points in a critique are unclear, he can question the author further to discover his exact meaning. And, of course, by signing, a student commits himself to responsible, constructive criticism rather than irresponsible mud-slinging.

it could benefit everyone . . .
if everyone participates

project bridge
april 29 - may 3

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Tougher Firearms Bill Passed by U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee voted Wednesday to cement into a broad anticrime bill a section providing tougher federal controls over firearms sales.

But, contrary to Pres. Johnson's recommendations, the new restrictions would not prohibit interstate mail order sales of rifles and shotguns to individuals.

However, they would ban such sales of other firearms, including concealable weapons like pistols and revolvers.

There also would be an outright ban on sales to persons under 21 years of age.

The bill would make it unlawful for any person other than a licensed dealer to transport or receive in his state of residence any firearm other than a rifle or shotgun purchased or otherwise obtained outside his state.

This prohibition is extended to a rifle or shotgun if the purchase of such a weapon would be unlawful in the state where the person resides.

The present firearms act, enacted in 1938, has a similar prohibition. The new bill is designed to make it more enforceable.

Lt. Governor Speaks...

(Continued from Page 1)

Jobs and better education and housing are needed in the ghettos and "private enterprise must become more involved than it is, continued the Massachusetts Republican.

As acting governor during the violence which followed Dr. Martin Luther King's death, Sargeant told the group that his great problem was "how to react and not over react." The main thing state and city leaders were trying to do was "cool it."

The Lt. Governor said that the way to cope with violence is to deal with the causes that create it.

Before entertaining questions from his audience Sargeant made an appeal to "all young people" to become involved in their society, especially in government.

We need new energy and vitality, desperately, he concluded. "Above all else we need someone in the White House to unify the nation." Sargeant pointed to Republican John Lindsay of New York City and the late President John Kennedy as examples of what he meant.

When asked if he would support a conservative such as Richard Nixon in the '68 election, Lt. Governor Sargeant said he "may" but future months will tell."

Sargeant closed by answering a question on the state's birth control laws saying "Massachusetts is backward in this respect," and "behind the nation, I think."

Chamber Music At Amherst

A concert of chamber music of the 18th and 20th centuries will be presented Fri., Apr. 26 at Amherst College by artists of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

The program, the seventh in the "Celebration in Music" with which the College is opening its new Music Building, will include a performance of **Trio** in three movements, written in 1962 by Prof. Peter Westergaard of the Amherst music faculty.

Other works to be performed by the chamber group of John Heiss, flute, Helen Harbison, cello, and Victor Rosenbaum, piano, will be: **Trio Sonata in D major, opus 2, No. 8** (1732) by Jean-Marie Leclair; **Three Little Pieces,** opus 11 (1914) by Anton Webern; **Synchronisms No. 1** (1963) by Marie Davidovsky; **Variations for Pitna, opus 27** (1936), by Webern; and **Trio in G major** (1790) by Franz Joseph Haydn.

The concert, at 8:15 p.m. in the Buckley Recital Hall of the new building, is open to the public without charge.

The eighth and concluding event in the spring series will be a dedication concert, Sun., May 5, in which the Vassar College Choir, directed by Prof. Donald Pearson, and the Amherst Coll. Glee Club, under Prof. Bruce McInnes, will perform Kodaly's **Te Deum** and the **E Minor Mass** by Bruckner.

Whitmore Administration Building To Be Dedicated on Saturday



Whitmore Hall and approach ramp from northern end.

An open house at the University of Massachusetts Whitmore Administration Building will take place from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Saturday, April 27 in Amherst.

Designed by Campbell, Aldrich and Nulty of Boston, the $3 million glass and concrete structure was completed last summer by Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc. of Holyoke. The three stories, one underground, house more than 250 administrative personnel.

The building is named for Philip F. Whitmore, a UMass trustee who died in a Massachusetts Turnpike accident in 1962. A 1915 graduate of UMass, Mr. Whitmore was a trustee for 33 years. He was a selectman in Sunderland from 1935 to 1950 and was town moderator for 38 years. From 1950 on he was elected biannually to the state legislature from Franklin County. He was former president of the University Alumni Association and of the National Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions.

Unveiling of the plaque will take place at 2:30 p.m. Attending will be Mr. Whitmore's widow, Mrs. Philip F. Whitmore of Sunderland, their son William of Elm Grove, Wisconsin, and their two daughters, Mrs. G. David Shilling of Kingston, R. I. and Mrs. Frank McClintock of Concord.

The public is invited to attend the open house.



DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
FOUR COLLEGE COORDINATING COMMITTEE

CLASS OF '70

present

FLOYD McKISSICK

national director of CORE

on

"BLACK POWER — GREEN POWER

THURSDAY, APRIL 25 AT 3:30 P.M.

IN BOWKER AUD.

Friday's Biggest U. S. Nuclear Blast Brings Opposition

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The mightiest nuclear blast to be fired in the U.S. is set for Friday, and the federal government is feeling shock waves in advance.

Protests against possible danger or damage have come from citizens, scientists, labor leaders, peace groups and from the organization of Nevada's biggest spender, billionaire Howard Hughes.

The test of a hydrogen device will pack the wallop of one million tons of TNT or more and is expected to be felt, earthquake style, for 250 miles or more.

A test last January rated at a little less than a million tons rocked buildings in San Francisco and Salt Lake City and residents of the Northern California coastal town of Eureka, 700 mi. distance, said they felt it. It cracked pavement on bridges 12 mi. away, but caused no serious damage. Its purpose was to determine if even larger tests could be safely staged.

The AEC says no damage is expected from Friday's test. It is set for 6 a.m. in a chamber 3,800 ft. under Pahute Mesa at the Nev. Test Site 100 mi. northwest.

V-Pres. Hubert H. Humphrey's office in Washington confirmed receipt of letters of concern from Nevada residents. Gov. Paul Laxalt said he had similar letters from "scientific people" in Nev.

The Howard Hughes organization, which has invested millions of dollars recently in hotel casinos and other Nevada real estate, asked for a 90-day postponement to study possible test effects.

A Hughes spokesman said it has received telegrams from several scientists, including:—Prof. Phillip Morrison of MIT, saying "it would be very unfortunate to have a radioactive venting or a peculiar degree of seismic damage at this crucial point in diplomatic negotiations."

—Leland Steward, executive director of the Conf. on Science and Religion, saying a test "seems poor judgment at this time—pending Vietnam negotiations."

—Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel prize winning scientist, also protested, the Hughes spokesman said.

The Hughes group holds that the test could contaminate underground water, emit radioactivity into the air or touch off earthquakes.

The AEC said it will evacuate buildings near the site and close a few roads as a precautionary measure. It the test causes no damage, a spokesman said, even larger ones may follow. The Friday test has been termed essential to weapons development.

Sen. McCarthy Does Well in Pa. Primary

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Backers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy cheered his showing Wednesday in Pennsylvania's primary, but he can count on only a handful of the state's 130 Democratic convention votes.

McCarthy's name was the only one on Tuesday's primary ballot, and he far outdistanced write-in candidates.

"As a result of the preferential primary, it's fairly obvious he is a great favorite and a great vote getter," said Michael H. Malin, chairman of the Pennsylvania McCarthy for President organization.

McCarthy, D-Minn., had no immediate comment.

In the voting, McCarthy's totals were 7-1 over the write-in votes for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a Democrat from New York, and 10-1 over Vice President Hubert Humphrey. On the Republican side, former Vice President Richard Nixon forged a 3-1 write-in lead over New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Only McCarthy and Kennedy campaigned at all in Pennsylvania, the nation's third largest state. Because the votes for candidates in the Pennsylvania primary are not binding on convention delegates, few delegates campaigned as supporters of any one man.

Malin, claiming outright 15 delegate votes for McCarthy at Chicago, said contests involving about seven possible McCarthy votes were still undecided.

College Work-Study Program Aids 300,000 Students in '68

More than 217,000 students who need money to attend college will be helped by the federally supported College Work-Study Program during the second half of this year, Wilbur J. Cohen, Acting Sec. of Health, Education, and Welfare has said.

More than $82 million in Federal grants will be made available by the U.S. Office of Education during the six-month period, he said.

"Our goal is to remove the financial barrier that stands in the way of any qualified young person who seeks a college education," Mr. Cohen said. "This program, which provides paying jobs for students, is one of the ways in which we are working to remove that financial barrier."

During the current school year, more than 300,000 students are being helped through college by the program.

The Office of Education has allocated grants in support of the program for the second half of '68 to 1845 institutions of higher education in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, Guam, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico.

From July 1 through Aug. 19, 1968, the Federal Government will pay 85% of the wages of student workers, with the remainder provided by the college or off-campus employer. After Aug. 20, the Federal share will be 80 percent.

Student employment consists of on-campus jobs such as teacher assistant, library aide, lab assistant, maintenance worker or administrative aide. Off-campus work may be public or private nonprofit agencies in such activities as health, welfare, education and recreation.

Students may work an overage of 15 hrs./wk. while in school and up to 40 hrs./wk. during vacation.

Any student unable to enter or to continue in college for lack of funds may apply for participation in the Work-Study Program to the financial aid office of the college he attends or plans to enter.

The college or university presents its overall request for Federal assistance to a regional panel set up by the Office of Education. These panels are composed of local college officials and Federal student financial aid officials. The U.S. Commissioner of Education makes awards on the basis of panel recommendations.

MAMA'S PIZZA
Free Delivery
OPEN TILL 2 A.M.
253 - 9858

GREEK WEEK PRESENTS:
OIL PAINTING CONTEST
FRIDAY 1:30 AT ZAYRES

New England's first Opel Kadett painting contest will be held this Friday at Zayre's parking lot beginning at 1:30.

Competing in the contest are 8 teams from University of Mass. fraternities and sororities.

The contest is part of a campaign on campuses across the nation to call attention to the Buick import.

In addition to prizes from Buick, the following local merchants have contributed:

CLIFF ALLEN
ANN AUGUST
WINN JEWELERS
HUNGRY-U
THE SALT BOX
MUTUAL HARDWARE
HOUSE OF WALSH
BELL'S PIZZA
BOLLES SHOE STORE



Buick's Opel Kadett

$ 00 a week or more...
earn

AS HUNDREDS OF COLLEGE GUYS AND GALS HAVE SUMMERTIMES with ... Good Humor Ice Cream

Yes, you put in lots of hours but ...
The pay's BIG
You're your Own Boss
You work in the open
Meet people... Make new friends

You're trained and work on routes where people have bought Good Humor Ice Cream for years . . . no investment . . . everything supplied.

HOW YOU QUALIFY FOR INTERVIEW
1. Minimum age 18.
2. Need a valid driver's license . . . and must be able to drive a clutch transmission.
3. Be in good physical condition.

Sign Up Now For Our Campus Visit
Ask your Summer Placement Director or Student Aid Officer to schedule you for our campus visit or write to

GOOD HUMOR, Dept. A
800 Sylvan Avenue
Englewood Cliffs, N. J. 07632

INTERVIEW DATE: May 3

NOTICES

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
There will be a bus this Saturday at 1:15 at the Newman Center.

FRENCH FILM
"Sex and Religion are combined in "La Symphonie Pastorale"—a FRENCH FILM with English Subtitles. Thursday at 8 p.m. in Mahar. Admission 50¢.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES
Dr. Robert G. Mead, Jr., Prof. of Romance Languages at the Univ. of Conn., will give a lecture at 8:00 p.m., Wed., May 1 in S.B.A. Room 120 on "Literature and Politics: The United States Image in Latin America."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, RON

NAIADS
There will be optional practices for all those wishing to try out for Naiads in Sept. on:
Monday, April 29, 1968, 6:30 p.m.
Tues., April 30, 1968, 6:30 p.m.
Wed., May 1, 1968, 6:30 p.m.
The practices will be held at the Women's Pool and there will be od Naiads there to help.

SCI-FI CLUB
On Tues., May 7 at 7:30 in Council Chambers A there will be a lecture on Exobiology: Life in Outer Space by Dr. Ludlam of Zoology Dept. Open to the public. Free.

YOUTH N.A.R.C.
This Thursday's meeting of the newly organized Youth branch of the National Association for Retarded Children has been cancelled because the speaker, Dennis Picard, will not be able to attend. Another meeting will be scheduled soon, possiby on May 2. For further information call Chris Beyette, 546-6685.

MORTOR BOARD
Will be tapping new members at their dorms beginning at midnight on Monday, April 29.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Thurs., Apr. 25th, Annual Dinner Meeting at Student Union, 6:30 p.m. Exhibit and Program in Middlesex Room at 8 p.m. Prof. John Pemberton of Amherst College will show slides of "Early Posta History of Amherst". Open to public.

PARENT'S AID SOCIETY
On April 25 at 7:00 in Council Chambers B there will be a meeting to conclude arrangements for the Boston March.

LOST
Instamatic Camera Kodak 136 in the vicinity of T4. Call 546-8469. Reward.
Will anyone who has information about and/or the sun glasses that were picked up in the back of the Hatch, Sun. night around 7:30. Please call Jill at 6-8547.
Due to an eye injury I need them all of the time—there is a reward and no questions asked.
Small gold cross in vicinity of SU, Machmer or Whitmore. Lost April 24. Sentimental value—If found please contact Doreen Reese, 546-8078.

PINNING:
Elaine Canter '70, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Gerid Brron '69, Univ. of Buffalo.
Carolyn Woolsey '71, Pi Beta Phi to John Kulp '71, M.I.T.
Carol J. Canpiello '70, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Mark Del Sesto '69, Phi Sigma Delta.
Joy Cameron '70, Leominster School of Nursing to Ralph Cutter '70, Chadbourne.
Carol BelHieveau '70, J.Q.A. to James Chartranc '70, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dartmouth.
Jacqueline Day '68, Framingham State College to David Smith '68, J.F.K.
Priscilla Massel '69, Thoreau to David Erickson '69, Beta Kappa Phi.
Anne DiSciulio '71, JQA to Jerry Gorham '69, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Kathy DeLugan, BCC '70 to Craig Fenton '69, Lambda Chi Alpha.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Ruth McCullough '68, J.O.A. to Leon Souweine '68, Hadley.
Leslie Holt '68, Kappa Kappa Gamma to David Martin graduate M.I.T. (Theta Chi)
Pamela Meadows '69, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Robert Jacobs '68, Alpha Epsilon Pi.
Roslyn Lafchie '69, Field to Jerry Rosenburg '68, Amherst, Mass.
Nancy Jean Salo '69, Van Meter to Bob Rainville '68.

PHYSICS . . .

(Continued from page 11)

Dr. William M. Irvine will administer grants of $34,800 from the NSF for two years and $10,400 from National Aeronautics and Space Administration for six months to continue his theoretical studies on planetary atmospheres and cosmic dust.

A $35,400 grant from the NSF will be used by Professor Edward R. Harrison to support theoretical studies on the formation of galaxies.

These grants bring the total face value of current federal support in the department to almost one million dollars. According to Drs. Gluckstern and Irvine, these federal grants were made possible through generous support from the state to initiate these research programs.

ST LOUIS — Curt Flood says his great start this year is a result of being relaxed and confident at the plate.

DALLAS — Golfing greats, honoring Byron Nelson, to compete in Byron Nelson Golf Classic starting Thursday.



Three UM coeds, (l. to r.) Donna Delahanty '69 of Fall River, Linda Doggart '69 of Coventry, Conn., and Joanne Walters '69 of Brighton, majoring in Animal Science, seem to enjoy "fitting" a Holstein calf for the Livestock Show.

UMass Sponsors Annual Bay State Livestock Show

The 33rd annual Bay State Livestock Classic will be held in Grinnell Arena at UMass, Amherst, Friday evening, Apr. 26th, from 7-10 p.m. with the Co-ed Milking Contest scheduled for 8:30 p.m. The show will continue all day Saturday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. with the "Parade of Farm Babies" on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

A feature of the Bay State Livestock Classic scheduled for Grinnell Arena at 2 p.m. on Sat., Apr. 27th is Bay State Peb Dale, UM Holstein calf born Mar. 25, 1968.

Miniskirt Fashions Are Out

LONDON (AP) — The miniskirt is indeed on its last legs.

The British ready-to-wear trade, which invented it, gave it the coup de grace in their autumn sample show Wednesday for foreign buyers.

Rosalind Gersten, one of Macy's buyers here for the opening, said approvingly: "Well, they've killed off the mini for us. Most of these skirts are about the length we're wearing at home—2 in. above the knee."

Some 40 manufacturers of ready-mades showed half a doz. day and evening dresses each, under the auspices of the Clothing Expert Council of Great Britain. Top trends were shirtwaisters and shifts, with few prints but lots or shadow plaids and checks, stripes, and contrasting plain colors.

It was uncertain whether the mass market ready-to-wear manufacturers were ready to fall into step, but they did Wednesday with the exception of two or three die-hards.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Forward Pass heads field of Kentucky Derby eligibles in Blue Grass Stakes, which has produced five of last six Derby winners.

RAPP'S

Delicatessen & Restaurant

REMEMBER NOW

Free Delivery To UMass Students Every Night

Delivery Hours — 6:00-11:00 P.M.

Something new at Rapp's

GRINDERS: ROAST BEEF 99¢

SALAMI 90¢ PASTROMI 99¢

Also milk shakes and other ice cream specials

STORE HOURS
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. — Sunday-Thursday
11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. — Friday-Saturday

Phone 256-6759

Leap Year

Sadie Hawkins

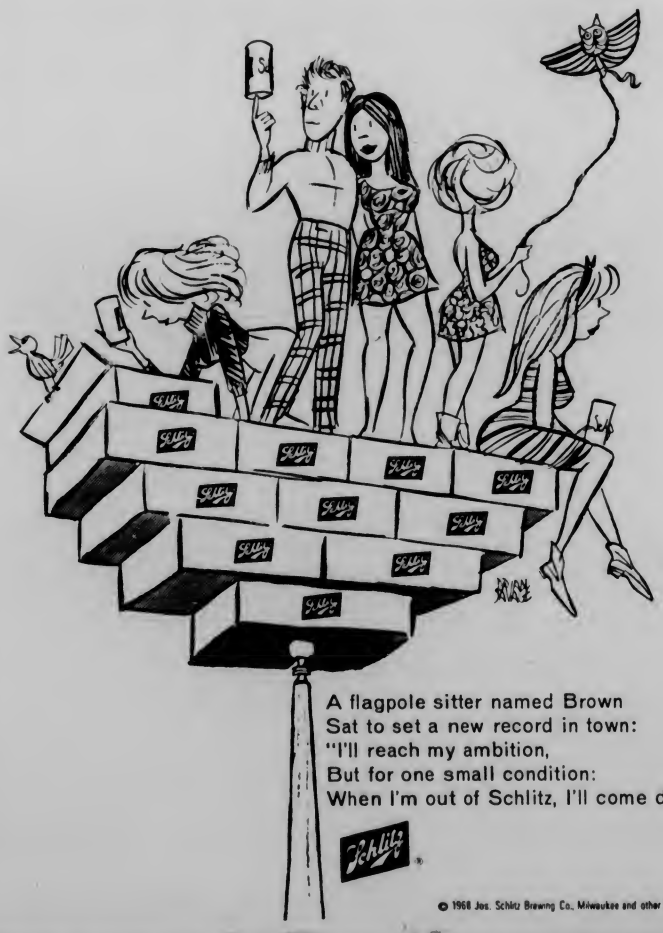
H.E.R.

COED CAMP
on Cape Cod

is seeking male staff members with ability in the following areas:

Field Sports — Golf
Riflery — Boating
Canoeing or Sailing

Camping experience preferred.
Good working conditions.
Please contact Mr. Mark Budd, 37 Cedar Street, Newton Centre, Mass. 02159



Is this the way to make a funny movie?

you bet it is!



COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a HAROLD HECHT Production

CAT BALLOU

starring JANE FONDA · LEE MARVIN
MICHAEL CALLAN · DWAYNE HICKMAN
NAT KING COLE · STUBBY KAYE

Screenplay by WALTER NEWMAN and FRANK R. PIERSON · Based upon a novel by ROY CHANSLOR
Produced by HAROLD HECHT · Directed by ELLIOT SILVERSTEIN

in COLUMBIA COLOR

6:00 & 8:00 p.m. **S.U.**

United Jewish Appeal Benefit

Night Club

sponsored by Hillel Foundation

Professional & Amateur Entertainment

Refreshments Cold-cut Buffet

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

7:30 Memorial Hall

Donation $1.00 per person
$1.75 per couple

Tickets in Hillel Office or at door

Call Hillel Office or Mike Ross (6-9?77) for any questions

Two UMass Juniors Receive Summer Study Scholarships

Two University of Massachusetts juniors majoring in zoology have been selected to receive scholarships for summer study at the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory, it was announced recently by Dr. L. M. Bartlett, UMass professor of zoology and chairman of the Woods Hole Scholarship Committee.

Miss Alice Martin of Williams St., Housatonic and Mr. Robert Goff of 125 Glendale Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y., will take six-week courses at Woods Hole, one of the foremost marine stations in the world. Miss Martin will study invertebrate zoology and Mr. Goff will study experimental botany.

The scholarship stipend will cover the first six-week course of study. It the student is invited to remain for an additional six weeks of post-course research, the stipend will be extended for this purpose. The scholarships will be awarded by Prof. Bartlett at Honors Day ceremonies on May 9.

Geology Dept. Members Take Research Cruise

Two members of the University of Massachusetts geology department are cruising aboard the Research Vessel *Chain* of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute southeast of the Georges Bank.

Professor Gregory W. Webb and graduate student Stewart C. Farrell are on board for the two week research trip studying the New England seamounts located near the Georges Bank.

Dr. Elazar Uchupi, chief scientist at Woods Hole, will assist the group in studying the seamounts, underwater volcanoes under a thin layer of sediment. The scientists will try to dredge some of the peaks with the aid of bathymetry and magnetometry, they hope to learn something about the composition of the materials of the seamounts and their ages. Using seismic profiling, the group will attempt to establish the probable fracture zone running through the seamounts and the kinds of sediments surrounding them.

Physics and Astronomy Depts. Receive Twelve Federal Grants

Twelve federal grants totaling $559,900 have been awarded to the University of Massachusetts department of physics and astronomy, according to Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, head of the department.

Six grants were awarded within the physics program including a contract of $145,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission for one year to be administered by Drs. Janice Button Shafer and S. Steven Yamamoto to continue their studies in high energy experimental physics.

Drs. John J. Brehm and Leroy F. Cook, under a two-year grant of $108,600 from the National Science Foundation, will continue their studies in high energy theoretical physics.

A grant of $16,600 from the NSF for one year will be used by Dr. Norman C. Ford to continue his experimental studies on the scattering of laser light by a liquid at low temperatures.

A matching grant of $39,000 from the AEC and UMass will be used to purchase a Van de Graaff accelerator for the instructional program at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Dr. Arthur R. Quinton will administer the grant.

The NSF awarded a $7600 grant for one year to be used by Dr. Raymond A. Patten who is supervising the program of research participation by undergraduate majors.

Four other grants were awarded within the astronomy program, according to Dr. William M. Irvine, chairman of the program.

NASA awarded a $ 93,100 grant to support balloon studies of the solar chromosphere being conducted by Dr. John D. Strong.

Grants of $41,300 from the Office of Naval Research and $16,000 from the Air Force will support studies in infrared spectroscopy. Dr. John D. Strong will administer the grants.

(Continued on page 10)

UM Student Faces Three Auto Charges

A University of Massachusetts student had court ordered pleas of innocence entered on his behalf in Hampshire District County Court this morning by Judge Charles J. O'Connor after being charged with three automobile offenses.

He was charged with operating without a license, registration or insurance. Because of his age the case was continued until May 3. He was released on his personal recognizance.

FORMAL SMOKER

Postponed from April 25 to April 29

THE FLYING REDMEN

University Inter-Collegiate Drill Team

Colonial Lounge, S.U., 7-9 p.m.

university of massachusetts theatre

Wednesday thru Saturday

April 24-27



Bowker Auditorium 8:30 p.m.

Reserved Seats $1.50 Box Office 545-2149

Here's where we Shine!



in DIAMONDS!



Diamond pair of 14K gold quality rings of newest style. $100.00

—AT—

Winn Jewelers

UNIVERSITY GENERAL COURT JUDICIARY SELECTIONS

Positions Available for Males Class of '71

Interviews to be held on

Thursday, April 25, 1968

6:30 P.M. in Berkshire Room, S.U.

Positions Available for Females Class of '70 and '71

Interviews to be held on

Sunday, April 28, 1968

1:00 P.M. in Berkshire Room, S.U.

A TRULY WORTHWHILE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE



Banjos—Banjos —Booze—

Unwind at

The Dutch Inn

Bring the gang to hear the CHARLESTON BANJO BAND.

Pitchers of beer (light and dark), mugs of beer, and peanuts.

WED. - THURS. - SUN.

The gift that reflects taste.
Ecusson or Casaque by Jean D'ALBRET.



6.50 Limited offer.

A generous flacon of either Ecusson or Casaque Parfum. Plus a 2 oz. bottle of Eau de Cologne. Tastefully gift-boxed. Made, sealed and packaged in France.

College Drug 4 MAIN ST. AMHERST

University Pharmacy HADLEY CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

AMHERST TOWER

Free Delivery

When you buy 3 pizzas, you receive

1 PLAIN PIZZA FREE

When you buy 6 pizzas, you receive

2 PIZZAS FREE

Deliveries 6 - 11 CALL 256-6667

Baseball Team Travels to Rhode Island

Redmen Seek Fourth Conference Victory; Rams Have Good Pitching, Poor Hitting

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Sophomore righthander John Kitchen takes the mound this afternoon as the UMass baseball team goes after its fourth straight Yankee Conference win in a 3 p.m. game against Rhode Island at Kingston, R. I.

Rhody, considered by many to be a contender in the Conference, has gotten off to a poor start, 3-6-1. However, this is the Ram's first league game and they could be in trobule.

Last year's game at Kingston was unforgettable. It took 16 innings before the Redmen got two runs and defeated Rhody, 8-6. In the other game at Amherst, John Canty pitched and batted UMass to a 3-1 win.

Rhode Island has gotten excellent pitching this year but has been plagued by poor hitting. Probably the best hitter on the team is third baseman-outfielder Jack Coppolino, who missed Tuesday's game against Springfield due to an injury.



Another good hitter is centerfielder John Sartini, along with first baseman Ed de Cruz. The catcher, Art McKenney, was named first team all-New England last year. He has a great arm. Another defensive standout is shortstop Mike Valois, a fine fielder but not much of a hitter.

Umass, which is leading the Yankee Conference despite the injury to ace lefthander Canty, has been getting great pitching from Kitchen and Rich Rappoli. With the Redmen in the midst of six big Conference games in a row, Canty's loss has been felt, but Kitchen and Rappoli, along with reliever Dave Katz, have been getting the job done.

The big story so far for the Redmen has been the slugging of sophomore Bob Hansen. The big left fielder from East Boston has been tearing apart the pitching of his opponents. Hansen currently sports a .440 batting average, including four home runs.

UMass has also been getting god hitting from sophomore Steve Rogers (.344) and senior Ted Mareno (.300).

After today's game, the Redmen will return home Saturday to host New Hampshire. Another important Conference game looms next Tuesday as UMass and UConn meet in a rematch at Storrs, Connecticut.





Starting Battery

TONY CHINAPPI — behind the plate
JOHN KITCHEN — on the mound

Intramural Notices

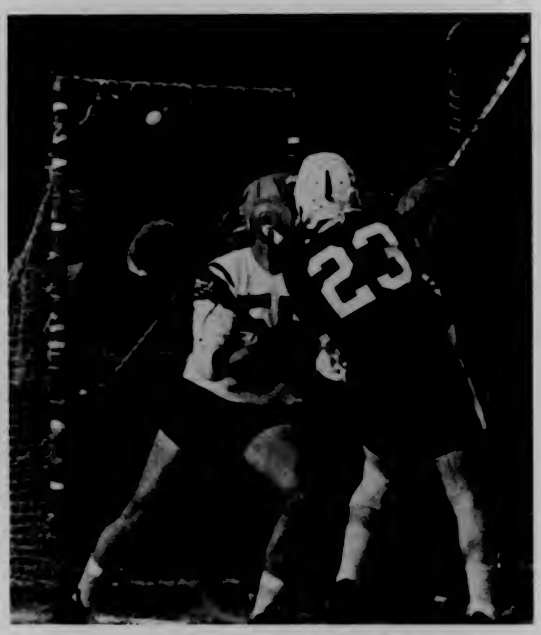
SOCCER that was postponed Wednesday will be played tomorrow at the same time on the same fields as scheduled.

SOFTBALL that was postponed Wednesday will be played next Thursday, May 2, at the same time and the same fields as previously scheduled.

SOCCER OFFICIALS report tomorrow at the usual time.

Redmen on the Warpath

GOLF — vs. Boston College and Holy Cross (at home, today, 1:30 p.m.)
BASEBALL — vs. Rhode Island (at Kingston, R.I., today, 3 p.m.)
TENNIS (FR.) — vs. Amherst at home, today, 4 p.m.)
BASEBALL (FR.) — vs. Rhode Island (at Kingston, R. I., today, 3 p.m.)



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

BLOCKED AT THE NET — Redman Richard Mahoney (23) makes a valiant effort for a goal in Tuesday's game against Holy Cross. The goal attempt was blocked, and Mahoney failed to score.

Golfers Defeat Maine, 4-3, Lose to New Hampshire, 4-2

PORTSMOUTH, N.H.—Three extra hole wins enabled the UMass golf team to defeat Maine Tuesday, 4 - 3, in a match played at Portsmouth Country Club. New Hampshire, however, the participant in the matches, defeated the Redmen, 4 - 2½.

Sophomores Bill Dunsmore, Dick Starsiak and junior Paul Johnson all won their matches on the 20th hole one up from their Maine rivals. Their wins were the key victories in the match.

Captain Bob Nowak also won his Maine match three and two. Nowak tied for medalist honors with his 80 in this match.

Eric Lekberg also scored 80 in his Maine match but was defeated two and one. John Ariansen and Jim O'Brien also lost their matches against the Black Bears, Ariansen, three and one, and O'Brien, four and three.

Against New Hampshire, the Redmen could not really get going in the cold, windy weather as the Wildcats won four matches.

Ariansen lost his match four and three, and Dunsmore his, two and one, while Johnson was defeated five and four and O'Brien, four and three.

Nowak won his match, five and four and Starsiak, two and one. Lekberg tied in his New Hampshire encounter.

UMass's Dick Page, while not making excuses, felt that the absences of front line golfers, Gary Gasperack, Keith Quenneville and Dick Barber due to exams, played a big part in the defeat by UNH.

Quenneville and Barber are undefeated in their matches this season, and they were sorely missed. However Page was still pleased with his team's play despite their defeat and is looking eagerly toward today's match with Boston College and Holy Cross.

Celts Beaten By Lakers, 123-113

BOSTON (AP)—The Los Angeles Lakers led by old pros Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, got help from unheralded Tom Hawkins and overpowered the Boston Celtics 123-113 last night, squaring their showdown for the National Basketball Association championship.

The victory sent the Lakers home all even with the third game of the best-of-7 series set for Los Angeles tomorrow night. Los Angeles nailed down the decision with an outburst early in the third period. The Lakers tallied 11 straight points to take a commanding 73-60 lead in the decisive explosion. The Celtics never got closer than seven points the rest of the way.

John Haylicek led Boston scorers with 24 points and Don Nelson added 20.

Tennis Team Scores 9-0 Win Over Tufts at Medford Tuesday

by STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

Playing steady tennis at every position, the UMass Redmen scored their second consecutive win over Tufts, 9-0, at Medford Tuesday. The win gave the Redmen a season mark of 3 - 1.

All the Redmen were in good form, especially Mike Katz. Katz, playing fifth singles, destroyed Steve Foldes, 6-2, 6-0. Katz then teamed with Steve Cohen at third doubles to polish off Foldes and Tom Fischgrund, 6-1, 6-4.

The only Redmen to have any kind of trouble were Cohen, playing sixth, who needed three sets to defeat Fischgrund, 6-0, 3-6, and 6-2, and the second doubles team of Carl Clem and Tom Johnson who needed the limit to beat John Winslow and Rick Shapiro, 6-4, 2-6 and 6-3.

Coach Steve Kosakowski said, "Everybody played well and was fortunate to win. Mike Katz looked good and is really coming around for us."

The Redmen are slated to meet Rhode Island tomorrow in a home match. This is a big one as far as Kosakowski is concerned, and he advises, "Anyone who wants to see good tennis should come to this match. It should be a dandy."

Singles Summary

Al Davis (UMass) defeated Lance Johnson, 6-0, 6-1

Carl Clem (UMass) defeated Pete Brandis, 6-4, 6-1

Tom Johnson (UMass) defeated John Winslow, 6-1, 6-0

Scott Shepard (UMass) defeated Rick Shapiro, 6-3, 6-3

Mike Katz (UMass) defeated Steve Foldes, 6-2, 6-0

Steve Cohen (UMass) defeated Tom Fischgrund, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2

Doubles Summary

Davis and Sheppard (UMass) defeated Johnson and Brandis, 6-4, 6-1

Clem and Johnson (UMass) defeated Winslow and Shapiro, 6-4, 6-3

Cohen and Katz (UMass) defeated Foldes and Fischgrund, 6-1, 6-4



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

ONE OF FOUR—Kevin O'Connor (11) puts one in the net past the Holy Cross goalie. It was one of four goals by O'Connor as the Redmen whipped the Crusaders, 20-3, in Tuesday's game.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 132 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968



Photo by Ken Bates

CORE leader Floyd McKissick spoke in a DVP lecture last night.

CORE Leader McKissick: "Integration Is Dead"

by BILL DICKINSON
Specials Editor

"We want to be what we are," said Floyd McKissick yesterday, summing up the current philosophy of the black people's movement in the United States.

The National Director of the Congress on Racial Equality discounted what critics have called the "racism" of the black power movement. Instead he likened it to Chinese communities, such as New York's "Chinatown" where most businesses are owned and run by the Chinese.

In the U.S. today he claimed "Integration is a concept that is dead . . . only ten per cent of the black folks want integration and that number is dwindling." According to McKissick, the early civil rights movement was concerned with gaining legal, not social equality. "It didn't mean that we were trying to change our complexions . . . we want our own culture."

He then outlined what he called "the six points of black power" for the audience of six hundred in Bowker Auditorium:

- The growth of black political power.
- The building of black economic power.
- The improvement of the black man's self-image.
- The development of black leadership.
- The enforcement of Federal human rights laws and an end to police brutality.
- The mobilization of black consumer power.

McKissick, often shouting during his speech, declared, "We've got a white world and a black world" and to illustrate his point he asked how many of the whites in the audience had heard the current hit song by the late Otis Redding, "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay." Then he read the lyrics and said what the song is trying to say is "If you're black in this country it does not matter whether you're in the North or South, people still treat you the same."

He said that he is amazed when asked how black people can burn down "their own homes" in riots; then he explained that "they don't care because blacks don't own their own homes."

McKissick also wanted "to shatter some of the illusions" of the audience. He shouted "I ain't no Negro. I'm a black man or an Afro-American . . . I didn't ask to be brought over here." This was met with loud applause.

"What you don't realize is that this is the white people's problem too . . . this society is rotten to the core." He went on, "The same morality being used against black people in this country is being used against the Vietnamese." He said the U.S. is forcing its culture on them whether they like it or not.

Commenting on Martin Luther King's assasination and subsequent events he said, "Looking around, you'd think there was only one bad white man in the whole country—the one who shot him."

Describing King's funeral, McKissick said, "All the people who marched with King day by day were crowded out of the church by the politicians and hustlers and pimps."

Students Protest Across Nation; Classes Cancelled at Columbia

NEW YORK (AP)—College students angry over a wide variety of grievances, have brought tumult to campuses from coast to coast this week.

In a rare display of militancy, some groups occupied college buildings and forced cancellation of classes.

Black and white student militants widened their beachhead at Columbia University's Ivy League campus to four buildings Thursday. Across town, in the more prosaic setting of a converted Brooklyn theater, Long Island University students seized control of the acting provost's office.

Both demonstrations involved racial issues, although at Columbia a number of white students also protested the Vietnam war. New York City police stood by on both campuses, but made no attempt to confront the rebellious students.

An estimated 2,500 of Columbia's 10,000 day students were barred from classes by the demonstrators, who held three classroom buildings and President Grayson Kirk's office.

Some students were angry at being turned away, and threatened reprisals against the demonstrators, whose strength was estimated at between 200 and 400. School officials said some nonstudents also had joined the demonstration on a campus that adjoins Negro Harlem.

The primary demand of the Negro demonstrators at Columbia was for cancellation of an $11.5 million gymnasium construction program in a section of Morningside Park leased from the city. They claimed the expansion would rob Harlem children of play space.

White demonstrators at the 214-year-old university also sought Columbia's withdrawal from the Institute for Defense Analysis, calling it a Defense Department research project in furtherance of the Vietnam war.

A sit-in by 300 Negro students behind the chained doors of the administration building at Boston University ended Wednesday with a promise by the school president to increase the number of black students and offer a course in Afro-American history. The school has 22,690 students.

A group of 250 Boston State College students protesting the firing of an assistant professor of physics staged a sit-in at the administration building, but broke it up Wednesday when they learned that Miss Margaret Delaney, 50, an associate profess of education, had died of a heart attack. Boston State has 4,400 students.

A row over University of Georgia rules which coeds contend discriminate against their sex wound up in court. A judicial order was issued Tuesday to halt student demonstrations inside university buildings and school officials promised to alert the rules next fall.

The coeds complained of premidnight curfews and a ban on drinking by women students. Male students are permitted to drink off campus if they are 21.

This week's incidents climaxed weeks of campus unrest across the country.

In most cases the activists were a small fraction of the student body.

P. A. S. Announces Plans For March to Boston

The Parents Aid Society announced last night that 250 students will be able to travel to Boston for the April 30 march on the State House at a reduced rate. Originally, the cost was to have been four dollars a student, but because of funds appropriated to the newly-formed group by the Student Senate, the fare will only be two dollars.

Seats will be awarded on a first-come-first-serve basis. It was announced that all interested students should try to sign up at the Parents Aid Society's booth in the Student Union before Tuesday. Those planning to go should be in front of the Union at 9 a.m. Tuesday. The busses will leave at 9:30.

The UMass marchers are scheduled to arrive at The Boston University Student Union, the starting point for the march, at 11:30 and the parade will leave from there at noon.

The UMass group, to be joined by other groups along the way, will arrive at the State House at 1 p.m.

Once there, a delegation will present the petitions collected on the campus to Gov. Volpe. The petitions, which contain over 3,000 signatures, ask for reform of Chapter 272 of the General Laws, the so-called "Crimes against Chastity."

At a meeting of the UMass Parents Aid Society last night, Claire Moriarity, chairman of the petition committee, requested that all petitions still circulating on the campus be turned in by Sunday at the latest.

It was also reported at the meeting that attempts are under way to get a large supporting group from Boston area schools to join the UMass group.

One member suggested that all students who hold meal tickets

(Continued on page 8)

• *Ball Named Successor* • *Viet Problem Cited*

Goldberg Formally Resigns from U. N. Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson discussed Thursday the long-anticipated resignation of Arthur J. Goldberg as ambassador to the United Nations and announced a surprise successor: former Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

Goldberg, a former labor lawyer who has held high federal posts since the first day of the John F. Kennedy administration, had made no secret recently of his desire to return to private life.

Advance speculation about a successor did not touch the 58-year-old Ball, who resigned as No. 2 man in the State Department nearly two years ago to return to law practice.

Johnson, announcing the U. N. shift, at a brief news conference in his office, described Ball as a distinguished public servant "who serves me unofficially in many advisory capacities at the present time."

When Ball left government in 1966, he was widely regarded as more "dovish" on Vietnam policy than Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The President, who said he accepted Goldberg's resignation with regret, said the former secretary of labor and Supreme Court justice probably would remain at the U. N. until early June "while certain matters that he now has underway are being handled and disposed of."

He said Goldberg is leaving for personal reasons—Johnson did not specify them—but "would be available to the government to consult and help out with any problems that we might feel he was equipped to help us handle."

Goldberg said Thursday that he was quitting his job as Chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations because he believed he could do more for Vietnam peace as a private citizen.

The 59-year-old ambassador did not elaborate, but he indicated that the burdens of his office limited his possibilities. He was careful, however, to avoid any criticism of U. S. policies on Vietnam and he praised the March 31 decision of President Johnson to order a partial halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

Goldberg made his statements at a news conference a short time after the President in Washington had announced he was resigning the U.N. post. He said he had made no plans for the future, but that he probably would return to private law practice.

Goldberg left the Supreme Court bench July 20, 1965, to take over as successor to Adlai E. Stevenson. It had been known for some time that he was anxious to quit, but he indicated his final decision came after Johnson announced he would not be a candidate for re-election.

The resignation was actually handed in two days ago. Goldberg agreed to continue on the job until the end of the current session of the U.N. General Assembly which is expected about June 1. He will be succeeded by former Undersecretary of State George W. Ball. He praised Ball as an able successor.

Despite reports that Goldberg was unhappy with the Johnson administration's Vietnam policies, he would go no further than to acknowledge there had been differences on policy within the government. He said, however, that was not the motivating reason for his resignation.

Referring to the decision to halt the bombing, he said: "The President's decision in all its aspects was an unparalleled act of patriotism and political courage."

He said the journey ahead is bound to be difficult and frustrating, but "the door to peace has been thrust ajar. Whatever the discouragements, it must not be permitted to close."

Goldberg did not spell out how he expected to contribute to the peace efforts. He simply said:

"I believe the best way I can serve the cause of peace is to be a private citizen free from the intense preoccupations of this office."

—Greek Olympics—

SAT., APRIL 27

10:00 A.M.

BOYDEN BLDG.
& LOWER
ATHLETIC FIELDS

Pageantry & Chariot Races

1:00 P.M. SAT.

N. PLEASANT ST.

from South Lot to Fearing St.

GREEK WEEK PRESENTS:

OPEL PAINTING CONTEST

FRIDAY 1:30 AT ZAYRES

New England's first Opel Kadett painting contest will be held this Friday at Zayre's parking lot beginning at 1:30.

Competing in the contest are 8 teams from University of Mass. fraternities and sororities.

The contest is part of a campaign on campuses across the nation to call attention to the Buick import.

In addition to prizes from Buick, the following local merchants have contributed:

CLIFF ALLEN
ANN AUGUST
WINN JEWELERS

HUNGRY-U
THE SALT BOX
MUTUAL HARDWARE

HOUSE OF WALSH
BELL'S PIZZA
BOLLES SHOE STORE



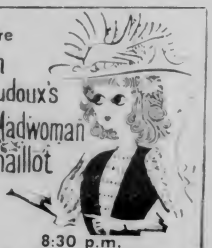
Buick's Opel Kadett

university of massachusetts theatre

Wednesday thru Saturday

April 24-27

Jean Giraudoux's The Madwoman of Chaillot



Bowker Auditorium 8:30 p.m.
Reserved Seats $1.50 Box Office 545-2149

State Legislators Day

Friday, April 26

Meet Your Representative

Coffee Hour in Colonial Lounge
9-11 A.M.

Presentations will be made in the Ballroom

1:30 - 3:00
ALL WELCOME

Sponsored by

The Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Miss UMass Contest Begins This Weekend

The Miss University Pageant Preliminaries will be held in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 3:00. The ten girls compiling the most points in the preliminary competition will advance to the finals, which will be held in Bowker Auditorium on Tuesday night, April 30, at 8:00.

The Saturday and Sunday afternoon competition will include evening gown and swim suit modeling, and a talent contest. These events will be open to the public, free of charge.

The three judges for the afternoon competition will be Mr. Evan Snyder, Assistant Secretary of Amherst College and producer of various college variety shows. Miss Edith Sepanec, instructor of dance and one of last year's judges. The third judge is Mr. Robert Gartska, assistant director of Personal at UMass.

Tickets are available in the Student Union Lobby office. The emcees for this weekend's preliminaries will be Wayne Thomas, Neal Whitman, and the current Miss University, Carol Willard.

Contestants in the preliminaries include Ann B. Flahive, Mary Ann Nugent, Lynda Reeves McIntire, Mary Ellen Mackin, Janet Vallelly, Susan Gail Albino, Kathleen Mary Koumjian, Shirley May Turner, Anita L. Soccorso, Donna Serverino, Marilyn Curtis, Donna Lee Hayes, Carol Miller, Mary Christine Marzec, Reeva Harriet Goodman, Barbara Marie Nelson, Christine Helen Niemtski, Betty Anne Awierad, Sandra Sue McCormack, Lenore Helen Martin, Rebecca A. Russell, Mary K. Graves, Elizabeth Pugh, Aurelia Paubeckas, Marjorie Anne Short, Elaine Elinor Sullivan.

Three UMass Students To Appear on WBZ Forum

Three UMass students will be the guests of WBZ's Bob Kennedy on his "College Contact" program this Sunday at 9 p.m.

Claire Moriarty '69, Karen Morton '70, and Jack Dean '69 will discuss various issues on the UMass campus with an emphasis on the movement to change the birth control laws in Massachusetts. The half-hour program was taped in Boston last Thursday.

The "College Contact" show is similar to WBZ's nightly "Contact" program, also hosted by Kennedy, only the emphasis is on issues and ideas at New England colleges and Universities.



SIR LOVELL
MDC Photo

Noted Astronomer Visits UM As DUP Speaker

The Distinguished Visitors Program of the University of Massachusetts is presenting the famed astronomer, Sir Bernard Lovell, on Monday, April 29, in the Student Union Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. He is the director of the internationally-known Jodrell Bank Observatory — where a massive radio telescope tracks radio waves from the most remote parts of the Universe. Sir Bernard is known throughout the world for his tracking of Soviet spacecraft.

Sir Bernard Lovell discovered that the Russians landed a capsule intact onto the surface of Venus and that the spacecraft was sending signals back to

(Continued on page 8)

Student Organization Seeks Funds To Help Ghetto Students at UMass

Students voiced overwhelming support of the Martin Luther King Social Action Council's plans to aid 125 ghetto students at the University next fall. In a meeting last night, the leaders of the council told interested students of their plans to seek recognition from the Student Senate, and of their hope to gain state funds for their project.

The Council seeks a $40,000 budget from the Student Senate for their program of providing ghetto students with tutorial help. A promise of State aid, according to the Council's leaders, might mean Ford Foundation financing of the program.

International Talent Show at Amherst High This Weekend

The 1968 International Talent Show will be staged this Saturday, April 27, at the Amherst Regional High School at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available through the University Ticket Office in the Student Union and at the door.

More than 75 foreign and American students studying at UMass, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and the Clark School of the Deaf and Blind are staging the show. Both popular and traditional dances and songs from Africa, China, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Iran, Israel, Korea, Nepal, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, and the United States will be highlighted.

The two hour show will include a "Parade of National Dress." and a variety of dances and songs.

Suspect in King Assassination Released by Mexican Authorities

HERMOSILIO, Son., Mexico (AP)—An American arrested by Mexican officials because they thought he resembled pictures of the man wanted in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King was released Thursday after questioning.

Daniel David Kennedy, 41, of Baltimore, had nothing but praise for Mexicans upon his release.

According to police in Hermosille, an FBI agent identified only as Mr. Smith, said Kennedy did not look like James Earl Ray, the fugitive wanted on charges of slaying King.

He had been detained 24 hours after police in nearby Caborca arrested him.

"I guess anyone else would be mad, but I can't be angry with these people," Kennedy said. "They thought I looked like James Ray and they were only doing their duty."

Kennedy arrived in Mexico March 27 and was hiking to Baja, California when he was arrested about 80 miles south of the border.



Massachusetts Daily Collegian
New England's Largest College Daily



WHY DID ÆTNA AGREE TO BOND EX-CONVICTS IN A PIONEER EXPERIMENT?

Men with prison records generally have been considered poor employment risks. Employers are chary of assuming such a risk without some kind of guarantee. In the past insurance companies have been reluctant to supply that guarantee.

Ætna Life & Casualty decided that at last one insurance company *should.*

Today, in cooperation with the Federal government and civic leaders, pilot programs are underway in two major cities.

We undertook this revolutionary step of bonding "unbondables" to help people with criminal records to become self-supporting, productive members of society.

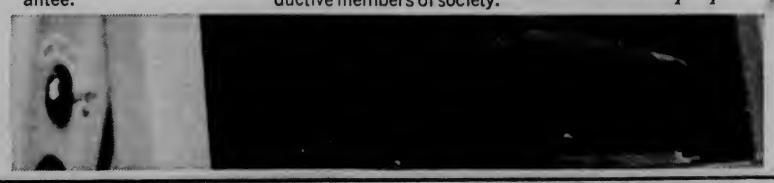
We constantly try to act like a good corporate citizen.

Our business may be selling insurance.

But our concern is people.

Ætna LIFE & CASUALTY

Our concern is people



Why should you settle for less
When you can get a

BELL'S PIZZA

For Only 95c

65 UNIVERSITY DR.

For Free Deliveries

Call 256-8011 — $3 Minimum

OPEN UNTIL 2 A.M. FRI. & SAT.

AMHERST Cinema

NOW SHOWING
3rd BIG WEEK
Weekdays
at 6:40-9:00

Sat.-Sun.
2:00-4:30-6:45-9:05

10 ACADEMY AWARD nominations! including BEST PICTURE!



Stanley Kramer
Spencer TRACY | Sidney POITIER
Katharine HEPBURN
guess who's coming to dinner
TECHNICOLOR

LATE SHOW TONIGHT 11:30 P.M.
Roger Vadms newest from France
"CIRCLE OF LOVE"
with JANE FONDA — in color
(not part of regular program

A Change Is Due

Until Section 21a was added to Chapter 272 of the General Laws of Massachusetts, it was illegal for anyone to dispense birth control information in this state. This new section, which allows such information to be given to married women, is a step in the right direction, but it should be the first step.

Such a ban on family planning information is obviously antithetical to the state's welfare programs, since those families which continue to grow also continue to draw more aid. Taxpayers are now being deprived of such information, and at the same time they are paying for the actions of others who are also unable to obtain this information.

The $36 million in federal aid, which will be lost if the Massachusetts legislature does not revise this law, is the best example of the social and economic repercussions which will result if it is not changed.

Chapter 272 (Sections 19-21a) of the General Laws of the State of Massachusetts must be revised.

□ J H D

House that Jack Built

Probably prodded into action by the death of Civil Rights Leader Martin Luther King, several colleges and universities are making new attempts to help increase enrollment of and aid to Negro students. Whether this is only an emotional reaction or a true realization that the educational world has not made enough of an effort to attract Negro students, it is still a step in the right direction. It is especially important for the New England schools, which have an unusually low number of Negro students compared to the total population, to find some way to offer an opportunity for advanced education. Harvard and Yale have pledged either scholarships, promises of a specific quota within a few years or intentions to spend more time fighting discrimination, poverty and inadequate education. Financial aid and special consideration of promising Negro students will definitely increase their enrollment.

At times, it seems as if we are fighting "the house that Jack built." The Negro child often starts out in a family where the parents seldom speak in complete sentences and do not clearly distinguish vowel and consonant sounds. From a home where he is given little cultural background even in simple childhood stories, he goes into first grade and finds the teacher speaks in complete, articulate sentences which he must become accustomed to or give up learning before he begins. His plight continues until he gets either a high school diploma signifying in actuality only three or four years of education or leaves school.

Trying to remedy the situation when the child is eighteen years old is very late but is better than waiting to correct the earliest deficiencies first. By past experience, we know that a lot is promised but little done. At least, we have found some place where we can work and possibly succeed. The greatest strain, unfortunately, will be placed on the Negro student who will have to make-up possibly for his complete educational career in a few semesters.

The University of Massachusetts is also trying to aid Negro students by waiving admission requirements for them. It is beginning to realize that the racial imbalance has to be corrected and that, until the social problems involving both white and Negro poor are worked on, special effort must be made to assure them a change for a college education. Next year, UMass will start working seriously on a problem which can not be overlooked—the creation of a Negro, college-educated, middle class. This has to become the reality and the educational system has the duty and the best opportunity to do this.

Sue Wallace
Editorial Day Editor

A Chance for Communication

Project Bridge is an excellent opportunity for students and faculty at the University to discuss the strong and weak points of their courses.

Although some departments, such as Chemistry and Physics, seek student opinion concerning the quality of their teachers and the rele[illegible]ce of course material, wide-scale communication of this natu[illegible] limited. It is this very type of discussion which must precede intelligent academic change and experimentation.

Understanding "why and how" one approaches class material is an important part of education. I urge faculty and students to utilize Project Bridge as an integral component of their class material.

James Collins
President Student Senate
Guest Editorial

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

ISSUE EDITOR ..... Mark Silverman

Staff: Monaca McCarthy, Joan Janakowski, Al Sirata. Editorial Page Assistant: Sue Wallace. Sports Page Assistant: Jan Curley

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Editor ..... Ken Bates '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



"Senator Kennedy, there's just so much a barber can do . . ."

Campus Comment

The Final Episode — Reader Has Last Word

To the editor:

I was glad to see that Mr. Baskin took full advantage of his position as an editor and twice as much space as I was allowed to answer my letter on his questionable editorial. Yet, I must say he astounds and amazes me everytime he puts pen to paper. He is so self-righteous yet misguided that I almost hesitate to answer his letter. But let it not be said that I failed to rise to the challenge.

I am glad to see that he admits his editorial was emotionally based for in doing so he condemns himself as an editorial editor. If what he wrote was a plea as he says, perhaps he'd best resign his post and concentrate on emotional pleas as they seem more fitting for his talents.

I congratulate him that he has seen fit to venture forth from New England and Massachusetts in particular. He has taken a giant step forward but his point of Negro shacks is lost for they are in evidence in other areas, not only in the South. To his statement of what he has heard from his friends and such I say "big deal." He believes he does not speak from ignorance but until he has lived in the South for a length of time as I have, he does speak from a lack of knowledge.

The last thing the South wants is your sympathy, Mr. Baskin. It is your type of pseudo-intellectual who, in many ways, is responsible for the plight of the South. Unless you wish to offer some help or aid, just stay away, we don't want you.

I do not know where you got the idea of guilt and Rockwell and Hitler, certainly not from my letter for you were first to mention both. I have no guilt complex (whatever you are trying to imply by such a term) about the South for I would much rather live there than here where people such as yourself are loose on society.

Your entire problem lies in four words "I don't care." You do not care what Mr. Wallace says or what Mr. Goldwater says as long as they change their views to agree with yours. This is the main point of my argument; you would silence those of differing views as you indicate in your letter. Do not deny it for it is there. To put it in simple terms, you Mr. Baskin, are a hypocrite. On one hand, you promote equality and on the other, you squelch dissent.

Yes, you do offend me with your "I". For your "I" is not America as you claim nor are you fit to speak for this generation of young people or for any generation. I urge you to stop writing now, Mr. Baskin, now before you write yourself into believing your delusions.

Michael Rogers

Greenfield Recorder
Thursday, April 18, 1968

Restore UMass Safety Valve

by HAROLD LeVANWAY

Yahoo should be revived for the amusement of University of Massachusetts students and the irritation of their elders.

UMass trustees on Monday delayed their decision one month, it being argued that not all members of the board had received sufficient advanced material. At the May meeting they must decide on reinstatement of the university's campus humor publication.

Some of the trustees, doubtless will be reluctant to vote for Yahoo's revival. They still smart from the verbal lashings they received two years ago over the cartoon panel showing a rabbit emerging from a communion cup held by a priest. As Vice - Chr. Joseph P. Healy noted on Monday, Massachusetts legislators were angry at the university because of this apparent mockery of Christianity.

Whether this anger has truly slowed growth of the university is questionable. If so, those responsible for legislative reprisals were more narrow-minded than the students responsible for the cartoon's publications. Legislators are supposed to be adult. Penalizing Massachusetts youth for the size of a few smart-aleck teen - agers is hardly a mature reaction.

Trustees and legislators alike should consider this saucy action in the light of reason. The offense was objectionable but not horrendous. In fact, when one considers the activities on scores of other university campuses, UMass at Amherst is comparatively sedate and orderly. Not even **Mother of Voices** can equal the underground publications at other institutions for pornography and rebellious attitude.

A publication such as Yahoo is a safety valve that should be allowed. It gives expression to the somewhat juvenile sexual expressions of college-age young persons. Its rabid remarks are mild compared with the current crop of best-sellers and nationally-circulated magazines. Parents and elders take such campus efforts far more seriously than do the students who have more important matters demanding their attention.

Legislators and trustees also must be facing matters of greater moment than a state university humor magazine. So let us allow the students their fun and get on with the more serious business of building a comprehensive educational system for the people of Massachusetts.

$36,000,000

That's how much
this law will cost
the taxpayers of
Massachusetts in
Federal Aid next year . . .

Chapter 272: CRIMES AGAINST CHASTITY

Section 20: Advertising relative to miscarriage or prevention of pregnancy. WHOEVER KNOWINGLY ADVERTISES, PRINTS, PUBLISHES, DISTRIBUTES OR CIRCULATES, knowingly causes to be advertised, printed, published, distributed or circulated, ANY PAMPHLET, PRINTED PAPER, BOOK, NEWSPAPER, NOTICE, ADVERTISEMENT OR reference containing words or language giving or conveying any notice, HINT OR REFERENCE TO ANY PERSON, OR TO THE NAME OF ANY PERSON, REAL OR FICTITIOUS, FROM WHOM, OR TO ANY PLACE, HOUSE, SHOP, OR OFFICE WHERE ANY POISON, DRUG, MIXTURE, PREPARATION, MEDICINE OR NOXIOUS THING, OR ANY INSTRUMENT OR MEANS WHATEVER, OR ANY ADVICE, DIRECTION, INFORMATION OR KNOWLEDGE MAY BE OBTAINED for the purpose of causing or procuring the miscarriage of a woman pregnant with child or of preventing or which is REPRESENTED AS INTENDED TO PREVENT, PREGNANCY, SHALL BE PUNISHED BY IMPRISONMENT IN THE STATE PRISON for not more than two and one-half years or by fine of not more than one thousand dollars.

Section 21: Instruments or other articles for self-abuse, prevention of conception or abortion, in general. WHOEVER SELLS, LENDS, GIVES AWAY, EXHIBITS, or offers to sell, lend or give away an instrument or other article intended to be used for self-abuse, or ANY DRUG, MEDICINE, INSTRUMENT OR ARTICLE WHATEVER FOR THE PREVENTION OR CONCEPTION or for causing unlawful abortion, OR ADVERTISES THE SAME, OR WRITES, PRINTS OR CAUSES TO BE WRITTEN OR PRINTED A CARD, CIRCULAR, BOOK, PAMPHLET, ADVERTISEMENT OR NOTICE OF ANY KIND STATING WHEN, WHERE, HOW, OF WHOM, OR BY WHAT MEANS SUCH ARTICLE CAN BE PURCHASED OR OBTAINED, OR MANUFACTURES OR MAKES ANY SUCH ARTICLE, SHALL BE PUNISHED BY IMPRISONMENT IN THE STATE PRISON FOR NOT MORE THAN FIVE YEARS or in jail or the house of correction for not more than two and one-half years or by a fine of not less than one hundred nor more than one thousand dollars.

Section 21A: Furnishing drugs, articles or information for prevention of pregnancy or conception. A REGISTERED PHYSICIAN MAY administer to or PRESCRIBE FOR ANY MARRIED PERSON DRUGS OR ARTICLES INTENDED FOR THE PREVENTION OF PREGNANCY OR CONCEPTION. A REGISTERED PHYSICIAN or PHARMACIST actually engaged in the business of pharmacy MAY FURNISH SUCH ARTICLES OR DRUGS TO ANY MARRIED PERSON PRESENTING A PRESCRIPTION from a registered physician. A PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCY, A REGISTERED NURSE, OR A MATERNITY CLINIC operated by or in an accredited hospital may furnish information TO ANY MARRIED PERSON AS TO WHERE PROFESSIONAL ADVICE REGARDING SUCH DRUGS OR ARTICLES MAY BE LAWFULLY OBTAINED.

. . . if it isn't changed.

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

HIS ECONOMIC

INTERCOLLEGIATE SING

SUNDAY, MAY 5TH

SU BALLROOM

2:00

Dartmouth Injunaires

Bowdoin Bachelors

MIT Logarhythms

Simmons College Bluettes

V '8's Mt. Holyoke

Heathertones-Springfield College

Scotchmen-Springfield College

Holy Cross Paks

Middlebury College



IN CON

SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY

8:00

The exciting sounds
and the vibrant voic
will fill the cage du
H.E.R. Weekend Con
sale at the Union Ti
on, girls, and treat
on H.E.R. Weekend.

FRIDAY NIGHT:

Dance on the South Terrace w

Night Club in the New Hatch

Charlie Chaplin and Roadrun

PICN



The annual Soph-Frosh Picnic is being held this year in conjunction with S.U. Program Council's H.E.R. Weekend.

WIN F

TICK

LISTEN TO

91.1

RELIEF WEEKEND

CERT

4, IN CURRY HICKS

of the HAPPENINGS
es of the COWSILLS
ring the traditional
ert. Tickets are on
ket Office, so come
im to a great time
Only $2.50 a ticket



ith the Bold and the Jury

with the Novae

er Flicks in the Colonial Lounge

IIC

REE

ETS

WMUA

FM

The great weather expected, the fantastic food prepard by the Picnic Committee, the fair sponsored by R.S.O. groups and the rock-folk sounds of TOM RUSH, The JURY and The BOLD all promise to make for good times.

DELICATESSEN
IN S.U. BALLROOM
FOLLOWING CONCERT

Hot Pastromi/rye	.55
Roast Beef/roll	.45
Corn Beef/rye	.50
Liverwurst	.25
Bagels/Cream Cheese	.25
Dill Pickles	.10
Cherry Cheese Cake	.20
Eclairs	.20
Coffee	.10
Soft Drinks	.10

Entertainment by

JOAN BOURBONNAIS

and

Light Show effects

11:00-1:00



SATURDAY AFTERNOON
ON THE SO. TERRACE
12:30-5:30

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

ASTRONOMER . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Earth. "This is a most tremendous moment," he said. "The Russians will now know for the first time what the surface of Venus is like."

In 1963, Lovell was invited by the President of the Soviet Academy of Sciences to tour the Russian space facilities. He is believed to be the only foreigner ever to have seen these installations at close hand. He is a frequent visitor to the United States where is an honorary member of the American Academy of Sciences and the New York Academy of Sciences.

Sir Bernard Lovell is a native of Gloucestershire, England. He attended the University of Bristol and later taught physics at the University of Manchester. During World War Two he was associated with Great Britain's telecommunications research division. He initiated the Jodrell observatory after the war. Sir Bernard was honored as a Fellow of the Royal Society and received the Royal Medal. In 1961 he received Knighthood from Queen Elizabeth II.

Study of UM Frosh Shows

ED, EC Backgrounds 'Lower,' Aims Higher than National Norms

This year's University of Massachusetts freshman class tends to come from backgrounds where educational and economic levels are lower than the national freshman average, yet its plans for postgraduate study are equal to or higher than the national average.

This is one factor that emerges in a comparison of this year's freshmen with their counterparts at 385 other U.S. institutions. The comparisons are made in the annual American Council on Education (ACE) Survey on National Norms for Entering Freshmen, Fall, 1967.

Data on the occupation of fathers indicates the UMass freshman class tends to have a more working class background than the national average. At UMass, 14 percent of freshmen have fathers who are skilled workers, 7 percent who are semi-skilled workers and 3.1 percent who are unskilled workers. Corresponding national figures are 10.1, 5.3 and 2.3 percent.

Family income level for UMass freshmen is below that of the national freshman average, the ACE figures indicate. For example, 45.3 percent of UMass freshmen come from families with yearly income less than $10,000. Nationally, the figure is 33 percent. Only 5.2 percent of UMass freshmen come from families where the annual income level is over $20,000. The figure nationally is 14.5 percent.

Comparison of parents' educational backgrounds with the national norms shows generally that UMass freshmen come from homes where fewer parents went to college. The survey indicates 20.8 percent of UMass freshmen have fathers with college degrees and 16.3 percent have mothers with college degrees as opposed to 21.9 percent and 19.2 percent nationally. Corresponding figures for postgraduate degrees are UMass fathers, 9.9 percent; national fathers, 14.1 percent; UMass mothers, 2.3 percent; national mothers, 3.9 percent.

The aspirations of UMass freshmen toward earning a master's degree show as significantly higher than those of the national average. At UMass 45.9 percent of freshmen indicate plans to try for at least a master's degree. The corresponding national figure is 33.7 percent. Similar figures on Ph.D. aspirations show UMass freshmen and those surveyed nationally to be within .2 of a percent of one another—14.2 percent from UMass planning to seek a Ph.D. and 14.4 percent nationally.

UMass freshmen are more likely to help pay for their own education, the compilations indicate. At UMass, 30.6 percent of the freshmen listed savings of personal earnings as their major source of support during their freshman year, 7.6 percentage points higher than the national average of 23 percent. Similarly, 13.9 percent listed repayable loans, 2.4 points above the 11.5 percent national average. Parental support or family aid financed 58.5 percent of UMass freshmen in the first year; nationally the same figure was 63.2 percent.

The sharp competition for admission to the University is reflected in the figures that compare high school grade averages. These show over three-fourths—77.7 percent—of UMass freshmen in the B category in high school while only 59.2 percent of freshmen were so placed nationally. C and D students accounted for only 10.1 percent of the UMass freshman class, as opposed to a similar figure of 17 percent nationally. In the A category, UMass rated below the national norms—12 percent for UMass and 24 percent nationally.

P.A.S. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and are planning to go, should pick up box lunches at their dining commons before leaving.

Acting President Dana Tibow, recognizing that many students will not be able to go on the march because Tuesday is Counseling Day, stated, "Those who can't come with us can show their support and help defray the costs of the march by donating $2.00 at our table in the Union."

MacKimmie Presents

Wiggin's Night

Spring Dinner Dance

FRIDAY, MAY 3rd $8.00 a couple

Call David Darling — 546-9793

Limited tickets available

The Hatch Announces

REPEAT SPECIALS

SPECIAL COUPON

Hatch Sundae

Reg. .35

25¢

Sat., April 27 or Sun., April 28

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Fresh Strawberry Shortcake

a la mode

Reg. .35

25¢

Sun. only—April 28

ATTENTION: This Sunday, April 28th

SPECIAL

NOTE: Due to your overwhelming response we will repeat these specials. Plenty of steaks on hand this Sunday. Quick service

Steak Dinner *with all the trimmings* $1.49 plus tax

or

Chicken in the Basket $1.19 plus tax

Served from 11:30 a.m. til 10:00 p.m. in addition to our regular menu

REMEMBER The Hatch—STUDENT UNION



Tell your roommate to get her own. The price is low enough. The new Lady Norelco.

Norelco brings you a new lady's shaver. The Lady Norelco 15L. It's a delicate pink with red trim, and comes in an oyster white snap-open wallet.
The shaving heads are designed with you in mind—one side is for shaving legs, the other for underarms. You get a smooth, close shave, the kind you'd expect from a Norelco, at a new low price.
Hide it from your roommate.



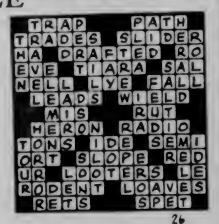
There's also the elegant Classic Beauty 20L. A slim-handled lady's shaver with two shaving sides—one for underarms, the other for legs. It comes packaged in a beautiful Greek column.
And to be even more lavish, the Norelco Beauty Sachet 25LS. A shaver *plus* ten beauty attachments. It's like having a complete beauty salon in your own room.

Norelco®
the close, fast, comfortable electric shave.

©1968 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



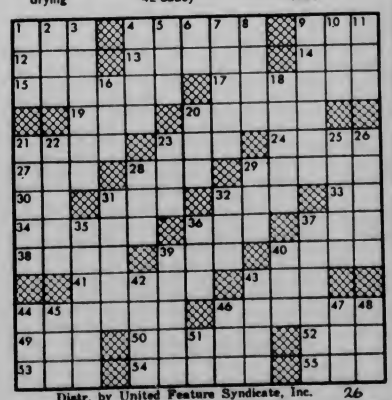
26

ACROSS

1-Equality
4-Country of Europe
9-Southwestern Indian
12-Anger
13-King of birds
14-Conjunction
15-Bank employee
17-Sends forth
19-Ventilate
20-Partners
21-Ceremony
23-Young boy
24-Waistcoat
27-Cyprinoid fish
28-Fondle
29-Hebrew festival
30-Diphthong
31-Communist
32-Measure of weight
33-Parent (colloq.)
34-Strips of cloth
36-Chicken
37-Hit lightly
38-Turkish flag
39-Food fish
40-Lubricates
41-Polished
43-Night bird
44-Tangled
46-Handles
49-Mature
50-Evaluates
52-Before
53-Click beetle
54-Commonplace
55-Grain

DOWN

1-Hole
2-Exist
3-Tell
4-Prophet
5-Equality
6-Symbol for silver
7-Poem by Homer
8-Bird's home
9-Brand new
10-Pedal digit
11-Bitter vetch
16-Falsehood
18-Number
20-Small rug
21-Lasso
22-Model of perfection
23-Conducted
25-Part of flower
26-Snares
28-Footlike part
29-Offspring
31-Forgive
32-Spread for drying
35-Alloy of tin and copper
36-Brick-carrying device
37-Cultivator
39-Evergreen tree
40-Be in debt
42-Saucy
43-River in France
44-Insane
45-Time gone by
46-Damp
47-Arid
48-Bishopric
51-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 26

Over-Emphasis in Social Sciences Causes Lack of Qualified Engineers

Today's college generation is so oriented to the social sciences that engineering schools cannot meet a growing demand that almost guarantees starting career engineers $10,000 a year.

K. G. Picha, dean of the University of Massachusetts School of Engineering, who has done much thinking about the problem, admits there is no quick explanation.

In a **Daily Collegian** interview, the dean also touched on these points:

- There is a serious underenrollment in the major engineering schools.
- The School of Engineering at the University is expanding and experimenting with new courses.
- The school stresses the importance to continued recruiting of well-qualified professors.

Dr. Picha expressed concern about the future of this nation because of the lack of qualified engineering students to meet the demands of an expanding, growth-oriented society. He cited the underenrollment of the major engineering schools throughout the United States, compared to the sizable number of engineering students in Japan and Russia.

The United States has produced about 30,000 engineers a year for the last decade. However, Russia and Japan produce 130,000 and 100,000, respectively.

"Our economic growth is based upon first-rate technology," Picha said, "and our scientists and engineers have kept us in a superior competitive position." While American engineering schools could "easily expand enrollment by 25%", today's students are not attracted into engineering fields even though the average starting salary is around $10,000 a year for a student with a Bachelor of Science degree.

"Because society is very much concerned about America's social problems," Dr. Picha said, "students have placed greater emphasis on the various social sciences rather than on engineering."

In order to meet the demands of society for solving its complex problems and to make U.S. engineers as highly trained as possible, the School of Engineering at the University has undertaken several programs.

With support from the Federal Government, the University is working on deep sea submersible problems in an effort to explore and utilize the resources of the oceans.

Currently, the school is experimenting with a cooperative engineering program which provides the student with a "chance to see what the real world is all about", said Picha. In his 1967 progress report, Picha said that the new program provides a "balance between academic training a student receives and the creative design aspects of engineering which characterize the practice of engineering". He added that returning students have renewed self-confidence and a better understanding of the problems they will have to face in the future.

The cooperative program is not official, but the school is learning about the problems of administering the program. This will be helpful when they propose it as a formal program of the school to the administration, Dr. Picha added.

Picha also explained such programs as the "Environmental Engineering Group", which deals with problems such as water and air pollution included in the "whole spectrum of wastes". In the Industrial Engineering Department, a group is applying mathematical techniques to problem solving: for example, the optimal design of hospitals and the various problems associated with heavy automobile traffic.

Cosmos 218 Poses Security Threat

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Thursday announced launching of a new Cosmos in terms that might mean it was the first test of an orbital bomb system since the United States declared this country seemed to be developing such a weapon.

It simultaneously announced another launching of an unmanned spaceship on a new type of orbit whose purpose was not explained.

Robert S. McNamara, then U.S. secretary of defense, disclosed the suspicions about a Soviet orbital bomb system at a Washington news conference Nov. 3. He said it could become combat-ready in 1968.

As described by McNamara, the system would consist of a nuclear warhead launched into a low orbit, from which it would be dropped on its target before the earth had been circled once.

Diplomatic sources here said afterward the Soviet Union was believed to be using its Cosmos space program as a cover for testing the system. They said that as of then 10 tests seemed to have been made.

The feature of these Cosmos flights which caused them to be suspect was that no orbiting time was given, as for others in the series. This suggested they were brought down before completing one orbit.

The Soviet Union announced Thursday the launching of Cosmos 218, giving no orbiting time. The announcement said the Cosmos reached a maximum distance from the earth of 130 miles and a minimum distance of 89 miles, and moved at an angle of 50 degrees.

This was similar to the flight pattern for other Cosmos believed to have been testing war-head re-entry.

DANCE

"A Night At The Forum"

Continuous Music By

THE MAGICAL THEATER

and

THE RANDOM SAMPLE

S.U. BALLROOM 8-12 FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968

ADMISSION 50c KENNEDY MIDDLE—FREE

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Class Gift Committee Meeting

TOPIC: Discussion of possible gifts

DATE: Tuesday, April 30, 1968

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Plymouth Room

All those with suggestions, please attend.

CONSIDER A

CIVILIAN

AIR FORCE CAREER

with the

AIR FORCE LOGISTICS COMMAND

at

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base

near

Dayton, Ohio

There are excellent opportunities in

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

(All engineering degrees considered)

for those interested in the Air Force Logistics Command Staff Positions. The Industrial Engineer applies his skill in the areas of management systems design, significant problem solving using his knowledge of the mathematical and physical sciences together with methods and principles of engineering analysis and design. He is a consultant to management in the application of proven management techniques to increase the effectiveness, efficiency, and economy of Air Force operations. He also administers and operates in methods improvement and processing engineering. He receives on-the-job training in all the foregoing areas and within a minimum of training time. The Industrial Engineer is given specific assignments relating to the above areas of activity pertaining to the particular organization to which he is assigned. Throughout his career, he continues to be given increased responsibility commenusrate with his ability.

For further information regarding these challenging and rewarding career opportunities see your:

COLLEGE PLACEMENT DIRECTOR

or

complete the attached and send to:

College Relations Representative
Civilian Personnel Division
Air Force Logistics Command
EWACEH
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Ohio 45433

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Name .....
Address .....
.....
Degree .....
School .....
Date Available .....

Air Force Logistics Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Ohio
EWACEH (Ind. Engineer)

Dollar Drain Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's hopes to cut $3 billion from the international dollar drain this year suffered a severe jolt Thursday when the Commerce Department reported the first monthly trade deficit in more than five years.

Imports exceeded exports during March by $157.7 million, the first merchandise trade deficit since January of 1963 when there was a $101-million deficit during a longshoremen's strike.

The report underscored what to date has been the sourest note in the program President Johnson outlined on New Year's day to stem a dollar outflow which reached $3.57 billion last year.

LACROSSE . . .

(Continued from page 12)

who broke out of his scoring slump with three goals against Tufts at attack, Tom Tufts, Walt Alessi and Bill Devore at defense. The same three midfields will play also.

Garber sees a tough game Saturday but says, "If we play well, we'll have a good chance of winning."

FIFTH COLUMN . . .

(Continued from page 11)

not to diminish the greatness of such teams as the 1949-1964 New York Yankees or the Green Bay Packers of the 1960's, but when one speaks of the greatest basketball team, there can only be one.

And who can it be but the 1957 to present Celtics.

NOTICES

FLYING REDMEN DRILL TEAM
On April 29, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at 7:00 p.m. there will be a smoker for all interested in becoming members of the University's drill team. All invited.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT
Chancellor Richard Millard of the Commonwealth's Board of Higher Education will speak on "The Future of Higher Education in the Commonwealth" on Thursday, May 2, in Room 120 of S.B.A. at 8:15 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will be tapping new members at their dorms beginning midnight on Monday, April 29.

NAIADS
There will be optional practices for all those wishing to try out for Naiads in September on Monday, April 29, Tuesday, April 30, and Wednesday, May 1, at 6:30 p.m. The practices will be held at the Women's Pool and there will be old Naiads there to help.

HILLEL NOTICE
Friday night services 7:00 p.m. Worcester Room. Special Oneg Shabbat "Peanuts on Original Sin". Saturday morning services 9:45 a.m. Worcester Room.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a meeting Monday, April 29, at 6:30 in the Middlesex Room. Slides will be shown of Antarctica. There will be a trip to the Pocumtuck Range this Sunday. Check bulletin board.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
On Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers there will be a lecture given by Dr. Ludlam of the Zoo Dept. on Exobiology: Life in Outer Space. Open to public free.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
House-boy interviews for fall semester. Call Andy or Alice for an appointment at 549-1341.

TBS
There will be a meeting of Tau Beta Sigma Sorority Tuesday, April 30, at 1:00 p.m. in Room D, Old Chapel. The constitution will be discussed.

MUCH THANKS KIDS-RJL

ENGAGEMENT
Linda Ann Threlfall '70 Knowlton House to Theodore J. Skoland, Dartmouth '63.

PINNING
Betsy Hitchcock '69 Coolidge Lower to Robert Jones '70, Washington Upper.

Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
New England's
Largest
College Daily

Deadlock Remains Over Peace Talk Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives met again Thursday in Laos but did not come to agreement on a site for preliminary peace talks.

But the fact that North Vietnamese charge d'affaires in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, invited the U.S. ambassador over for a 30-minute chat was seen here as a possibly hopeful sign of Communist interest in breaking the deadlock.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey predicted Thursday that "in a very short time a place will be agreed upon for the preliminary talks."

Humphrey speaking at Oxford, Miss., forecast success for peace negotiations provided both sides have the will for a peaceful solution.

MORTAR BOARD

will be

tapping new members

at the dorm

April 29, 12 midnight

D.V.P. Lecture

DR. MARTIN NIEMOELLER

outspoken, internationally known churchman
and a president of the World Council of Churches

"Christianity, Capitalism, and Communism"

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1968
SBA 120
8 P.M.

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES	
One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch. Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

FOR RENT

Apt. available to sublet for summer in Northampton. Grad students only. maximum of 3. Apt. completely furnished. will cost $40 per person per month for 3 months, and contains 1 single bed room and 1 double bed room.
Call 584-6671 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Summer sublet—Triangle St., Lg. Studio Apt. Modern Kit: Bath, near center and Univ. avail. June 1. 256-8353 5-7 p.m.

New, furnished 1 bedrm. 6 miles from University. Rent cut to $100 a month during summer. Utilities included. Available May 1. 665-3775.

4 rm duplex $85 mo. & utilities sublet till Sept., near lakes, 15 min. to N-Lot, shower, cabinet kitchen & appliances. No occupants arbitrary. Lease avail. after Sept. 1. Furniture avail if desired. Tel. 323-7031

All electric 2½ rm modern apt. June 1 to Sept. 1. Furnished incl. Dishwisher, disposal. $113 month incl. utilities. Call 665-2203.

WANTED

2 bedroom furnished apt. or house while studying at the University. Mrs. Joan Gadboys, 816 The Crescent, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Apartment or house in Amherst area. Wanted for Summer. Call 546-1057

Female roommate, preferably grad. student, quiet, to find and share apartment in Amherst. Call Jennie at 545-2390 days or 253-9808 eves.

PERSONAL

Have you forgotten what a real pizza tastes like? Try Mama's Pizza. 253-9858

•A.T.S.
•Auto Tune-up service done professionally by trained mechanics. V.W. and American car owners, if you are thinking of spring tune-ups or need minor repairs Call A.T.S. Low prices yet done completely and professionally—Compare for yourself. evenings — 549-0939.

To the boy who stole the top of my bathing suit out of the sink during open house, if it doesn't fit you, please return it. I can't afford a new suit at the moment. Linda, 546-8021

OPPORTUNITIES

Live on Cape Cod and do your own thing. Hyannis area. Cocktail lounge seeks entertainment mid-June to Labor Day. Individuals or small groups. Open to any suggestion; Wilder the Better. Call. Gordy at 253-3137

This is worth spending only 1 hour of your time to listen to this fantastic opportunity, earn up to $1,000, a month. Fox appointment call South Hadley, 534-1579.

A few vacancies left for 4-college people on round-trip group flight via TWA to Madrid, leaving Boston or New York June 20, returning August 14. Fare $331. Please contact director UMass. summer sem[illegible] 545-2487 (or 584-3283 evenings).

FOR SALE

62—VOLVO—mech. exec. body good $700
63—Saab—exec. throughout—$650. Call: Bill 253-2890

1966—Bridgestone 175cc 20 hp, 2 cycle, rotary valve, oil injection, in good cond., helmet included. Best offer Call 546-9076.

Buy the best . . . BMW must sell R/50/2 1964 BMW. In excellent condition with deluxe seat, roll bar, deluxe handle bars wired for directionals, extra rear lights, mirros and bags. Call Dick at 253-9157 anytime.

1960—Karmen Chia. Excellent mechanical order. Nerds Body Repair. 53,000 original miles. No oil consumption last 20,000 miles. 30 miles per gallon, new muffler. $350.00 or best offer. 253-7091 Ask for John; leave message.

'66 TR-4A IR5 excellent condition. English racing green, Dunlop racing tires, best offer. Call 546-6424 after 10:00 p.m.
Stephen Hulbert
121 Gorman House
University

The Attic in the Alley—Opening Monday, April 15. Used furniture, painted furniture. Beautiful junk, lamps, frames mirrors, bric-a-brac etc. Hours 10-5 Monday-Saturday.
NEXT TO LEATHER SHED

Copies of the Engineering Journal will be available Tuesday, April 30 in the Engineering Building.

Registered ½ Arab gelding, coming 7, experienced rider only. $600 firm. Call Steve Correll, 545-2127 or 665-2675 (South Deerfield). Can make boarding arrangements.

ALFA Romeos
1965 white 1600, conv. 20,000 miles, Am Fm radio, all extras new $1800.
1962 Vellocce, black conv. Webber carbs, new tires, upholstery, etc. $875.
1961 2000 spider, maroon mech exc. supers road car. Many extras $550.
Call 413-739-2053 or 256-4917.

STEREO SYSTEM FOR $264.95
Kenwood Tk-40 Am/Fm receiver, Garrard 40 Mk II changer, base and pickering V-15 AC-3 cartridge, 2 Kemp II oiled wainut speakers. Factory sealed cartons, full warranties. Total list $428. Call Amherst Hi-Fi Cub, 253-2495 after 5.

Bausch and Lomb medical microscope complete with all accessories: used only 3 months by medical student. Original price $900—must sell for $695. Contact Sue McCarthy, 545-2304 or 545-0791.

Clarinet B flat Holden Collegiate model 5 yrs old but in very good condition $160. new. $60 or best offer. Call Dave, 6-9138

TRY OUR
CLASSIFIED ADS
THEY
BRING RESULTS



Meds exclusive design gives you this extra security: an outer layer of larger fibers to absorb faster, blended with an inner layer of tiny fibers to store more, longer.

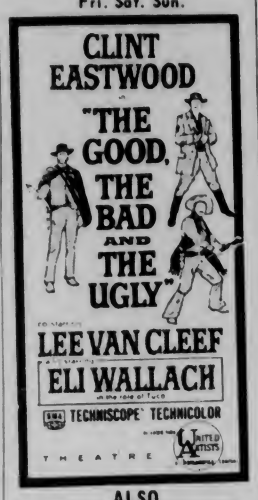
Comes in the first gentle, flexible plastic applicator.

Regular or Super
Meds
THE Modess TAMPON

For sample box of 10, send 10¢ to Meds, Box 10-S, Milltown, N.J. 08850. Indicate Regular or Super.

Deerfield Drive In Theatre
Rte. 5 & 10 So. Deerfield
665-8746

Fri. Sat. Sun.



ALSO

IT'S ELVIS! in "CLAMBAKE"
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE — UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

Showtime 7:30
Feature first Sun

Crew Club to Race Unbeaten Worcester

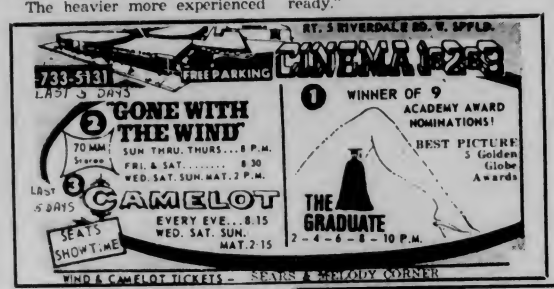
Tomorrow the varsity crew club faces its toughest challenge of the season as they host unbeaten Worcester Poly Tech. The junior varsity also race Worcester, and the freshmen will be rowing against Amherst as well as Worcester. The first race starts on the Connecticut River in Hadley at 2 p.m.

UMass varsity coach Dave Clarke has once again shaken his boatings in an attempt to find the right combination. The varsity placed fifth in a field of six last week at the Kerr Cup Regatta in Philadelphia.

Practice sessions this week have been hampered by equipment breakages. The varsity broke a rigger Wednesday, and it is doubtful whether it will be repaired by tomorrow.

The heavier more experienced Worcester boat has beaten Holy Cross and American International. There is also speculation that this crew may be extended an invitation to row in the eastern sprints next month.

The UMass freshmen, after a fine start but losing last week in Philadelphia, are also looking for a win. "They should win," says Coach Mike Flaherty. "We corrected some glaring mistakes during the week, and we're ready."



Golfers Beat HC, But Lose to BC

The golf team split a pair of matches yesterday as they defeated Holy Cross, 4 - 3, and lost to Boston College by the same score, 4 - 3. This brings the season mark for the Redmen to 5 - 3.

For the Redmen, Gary Gasperack defeated Holy Cross one up, and he lost to Boston College, two and one. Erik Lekberg defeated his Holy Cross opponent one up and lost in the Boston College match by the same score.

John Arianson lost to Holy Cross, three and one, but he defeated Boston College, six and five. Dick Barber also lost to Holy Cross, four and three, and also lost to Boston College by a four and three score.

Keith Quenneville lost both matches against Holy Cross and Boston College by identical scores of three and two.

Bill Dunsmore and Paul Johnson, were the only Redmen players to win both matches against Holy Cross and Boston College. Dunsmore defeated Holy Cross three and two and Boston College six and five. Johnson defeated Holy Cross five and three and Boston College three and two.

Lekberg's one up win on the nineteenth hole made it possible for UMass to beat Holy Cross. Johnson was the medalist for the Redmen with a score of 78.

The Fifth Column

The Celtics The Greatest Hoop Team—

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

As long as people are going to talk about sports and greatness, Bill Russell and the Boston Celtics are going to rate near the top of any list.



Russell and his Celtics did it again by performing the near impossible, winning three straight against the almost invincible Philadelphia 76ers to take their series 4-3.

The Celtics are deadlocked with Los Angeles, 1-1, in the final round of the NBA playoffs, but this series is almost anticlimatic. It would be better to look back at the phenomenal record accomplished in 12 years by Russell and the Celtics.

For starters, they have won the world championship nine times, eight of them in a row, and they could make it 10 if they can take three of the next five with the Lakers. They have compiled the highest winning percentage in nine of those seasons. They have never lost a seventh playoff game, and they are the only team to win a series after trailing 1-3.

The last accomplishment was done by a "bunch of tired old men" whose death was greatly exaggerated. Russell looked like he was 24 instead of 34. It was a magnificent thing to watch him neutralize such an awesome man as Wilt Chamberlain. Probably the most noticeable thing about the series was the way in which the Celtics never blew their cool.

But keeping cool is a Boston specialty. It started when a rookie named Tom Heinsohn scored 37 points April 13, 1957, and it has never stopped since. Probably the best time was April 15, 1965, when John Havelicek did his specialty, stealing the ball.

This year's title, if and when it comes, will have a special meaning. It will shatter the myth that a man can't coach and play at the same time. Last year people were saying that when the 76ers started their short-lived reign. Russell made them swallow their words.

What it comes down to is, Russell is quite possibly the greatest athlete of our time. He revolutionized the game of basketball with his shot blocking skills. He will now probably become the first playing coach to coach a world champion.

No other athlete has dominated a sport for such an extended length of time. No team has ever continuously won their sport championship with such regularity. This is

(Continued on page 10)

Now's the time
to get your Mother's Day cards.

Get them now
while the selection is great.

We carry cameras too.

TRIPOD CAMERA SHOP



Banjos—Banjos
—Booze—

Unwind at

The Hutch Inn

Bring the gang to hear the CHARLESTON BANJO BAND.

Pitchers of beer (light and dark), mugs of beer, and peanuts.

WED. - THURS. - SUN.

The JUNIOR CLASS and the AMHERST J.C.'s present the

1968 Miss University Pageant

Evening Gown, Swimsuit and Talent Competition

PRELIMINARIES - SATURDAY & SUNDAY, APRIL 27 & 28TH, 3:00 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Admission — Free — All Invited

FINALS - TUESDAY, APRIL 30TH, 8:00 P.M., BOWKER AUDITORIUM

Admission 75c

OFFICIAL MISS AMERICA PRELIMINARY



The Carriage Light
offers
The Best Grinders in Town
at your Doorstep

at Gorman
at Women's Phys. Ed.

WEEKDAYS 7 P.M.-12:30 A.M. • SAT. & SUN. 12 P.M.-1 A.M.

	Med.	Large
Roast Beef	$ .60	$ .99
Imported Ham	.50	.75
B.C. Salami	.50	.75
Tuna Fish	.50	.75
Italian Cold Cut	.50	.75
Meat Ball	.50	.75
H Italian Sausage		.80
O Pepper Steak		.80
T Steak		.25
Hot Dogs		

Milk .15 • Soda .15 • Popcorn .15 • Chips .10 • Fritos .10

8 Flavors of Cott Soda

MAMA'S PIZZA

Free Delivery

OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

253 - 9858

Baseball Team Nipped 5-4 by Rhode Island



Rams Stop Four-Game Winning Streak; Drop Redmen to Second in Conference

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

KINGSTON, R.I.--Superb relief pitching by Ed Tymko gave Rhode Island a 5-4 win over UMass here yesterday. The loss was the first for the Redmen in Yankee Conference competition.

Tymko pitched the last six and one third innings in relief of starter Mike Stecyk and gave up just one hit. Four of the five runs that UMass gave up were unearned, including three in a disastrous fourth inning.

UMass got off to a quick start, pushing across four tallies in the first three innings. The first came in the opening inning when leadoff batter Ray Ellerbrook beat out an infield hit and took second on a wild throw by shortstop Mike Valois. Joe DiSarcina sacrificed him to third, and Bob Hansen drove him in with a single to right.

In the second inning, Steve Rogers hit a Texas league single to left, one of three hits for him. Tony Chinappi singled to center, and Alex Vyce hit into a double play, but Rogers moved to third. A throwing error by Rhody third baseman Vince Sheehan on a grounder by Steve Stanford scored Rogers.

UMass made it 4-0 in the third as DiSarcina walked, moved to third on a single to left by Don Ferron, and Rogers grounded a single to center to drive in DiSarcina with Ferron moving to third. Ferron then came in when Chinappi lined a single to right.

That was it as far as UMass was concerned. The Rams got to starter John Kitchen in the bottom of the third, scoring two runs. John Sartini led off with a double on a fly to right center which was misjudged by centerfielder Rogers and rightfielder Vyce.

Jack Coppolino then singled to left scoring Sartini with the first URI run and moving to second on the throw. Ed DaCruz followed up with a grounder to short which DiSarcina threw wide. Coppolino scored from third on an infield out by Bob McKenney.

The fourth inning was a nightmare for the Redmen, as Rhody got the three unearned runs which won the game. A throwing error by second baseman Ferron gave Dave Crowther two bases to start it off. Catcher Chinappi, trying to pick Crowther off second, threw the ball into centerfield, and Crowther moved to third.

Kitchen retired the next two batters, but Les Goff then walked and stole second. With Sartini up, a wild pitch scored Crowther from third and Goff all the way from second with the tying run. This cost Sartini two RBI's, because then he clouted a homer over the right field fence to put Rhode Island ahead, 5-4.

Relievers Norm Elliott and Dave Katz held the Rams in check for the rest of the game, but Rhody's Tymko did the same to the Redmen. Tymko, who relieved Stecyk in the third, allowed only two base runners in the last six and a third innings, a single by Rogers in the sixth and a hit batsman in the ninth.

Rhode Island's win broke a four game win streak by UMass, and dropped the Redmen to second place in the Yankee Conference. Rhode Island is now 4-6-1 overall, and 1-0 in the Conference, while UMass is 7-6-1 overall and 3-1 in the Conference. The loss was also the first in four decisions for Kitchen.



STEVE ROGERS
Three hits against Rhode Island

UMASS	ab	r	h	bi
El'brook 1b	4	1	1	0
DiS'cina ss	2	1	0	0
Hansen lf	4	0	1	1
Ferron 2b	4	1	1	0
Rogers cf	4	1	3	1
Chinappi c	3	0	2	1
Rappoli pr	0	0	0	0
Vyce rf	2	0	0	0
M'no ph, rf	2	0	0	0
Stanford 3b	3	0	0	0
Kitchen p	2	0	0	0
Elliott p	0	0	0	0
Espanet ph	1	0	0	0
Katz p	0	0	0	0
Pepin ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	8	3

URI	ab	r	h	bi
Sheehan 3b	0	0	0	0
W.lsh ph, lf	4	0	0	0
Goff rf	2	1	0	0
Sartini cf	3	2	2	1
C'p'll'o lf, 3	4	1	2	1
DaCruz 1b	4	0	1	0
McK'ney c	3	0	0	1
Valois ss	4	0	0	0
C'wther 2b	3	1	0	0
Stecyk p	0	0	0	0
Tymko	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	5	3

UMASS 112 000 000—4
URI 002 300 000—5

E—DiSarcina, Valois, Sheehan, Goff, McKeeney, Ferron, Chinappi 2; 2B — Sartini; HR—Sartini; SB—Goff, Sartini; S—DiSarcina, Stanford; DP—URI 2. LOB—URI 8, UMASS 5.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Kitchen (L, 3-1)	4	4	5	1	5	2
Elliott	2	1	0	0	2	0
Katz	2	0	0	0	0	2
Stecyk	2 2-3	7	4	3	1	1
Tymko (W, 2-0)	6 1-3	1	0	0	0	4

WP — Kitchen; HBP — (by Tymko) Chinappi. T—2:10

Little Redmen Clobber Winless Rhode Island Freshmen by 7-2

KINGSTON, R.I.—The UMass freshman baseball team evened its record at 3-3 with a 7-2 victory over the Rhode Island frosh here yesterday.

Bill Powell went all the way for the Little Redmen, recording his first win of the season. Powell gave up seven hits, struck out 10 and walked four.

UMass scored first in the second inning. Mike Minkos led off with a single, Joe Ruskaitis hit into a fielder's choice and both runners were safe. Rick Matuszczak reached on an error by the Rhody shortstop to load the bases, and Minkos scored on a balk by Ram pitcher Caffrey.

The Little Redmen added two more in the third when with two outs, Bob Willman walked and scored all the way from first on a single by Mitch Salnick. Salnick stole second, and made it 3-0 when Rhode Island shortstop Stramm committed another error, allowing Salnick to score.

Rhode Island's frosh came back with two in the bottom of the third when with one out Benjamin singled, Caffrey doubled him home, and Ricchardi singled Caffrey home.

UMass retaliated with three runs in the next inning to put it out of reach. With one out, Matuszczak singled and stole second. Pete Silva and Bill Greeley walked, loading the bases, and Willman singled in two runs. The third run scored on an error by Caffrey on the same play, as he dropped the relay throw to home.

The Little Redmen added one more in the ninth without a hit. Willman was hit by a pitch, stole second, moved to third on a flyout by Paul Sulzicki, and scored on a passed ball.

The Rhody frosh saw their record fall to 0-2. The Little Redmen are back in action tomorrow at home, a 2 p.m. contest against Holy Cross.

Stickmen To Clash Tomorrow With Favored Dartmouth Team

by PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

It has been a pleasant lascosse season for the UMass stickmen. The Redmen have swept through four straight games, winning all by impressive margins. But Saturday, all that has to be forgotten as UMass travels to Hanover, N.H., to meet Dartmouth in probably the bigggest game of the year thus far.

Dartmouth is having a slow start this season, losing three of their first four contests. Virginia, Brown and Yale have all sent the Indians down to defeat. The only win is over Baltimore College. But all Ivy League schools are tough and are rated usually a shade better than the rest of the New England schools.

This difference is becoming vastly overrated though, as witnessed by UMass' 14-6 trouncing of Dartmouth last year. However, UMass coach Dick Garber still calls this game "our toughest so far."

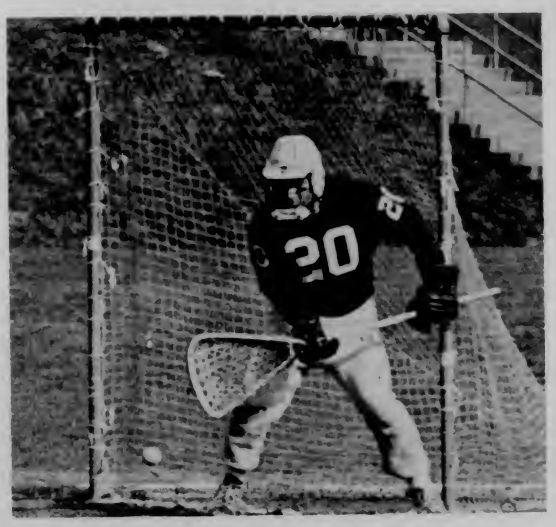
Dartmouth is led by attackman and captain Bob McCormack who last season was a 27 goal scorer and was honored as an All-Ivy first team selection and received All-American honorable mention.

The Indians' greatest strength, however, lies in its midfield. Their three top midfielders are Bill Rich, Wells Chandler and Dave Reichgott. Jeff Norton, a football defensive tackle, leads the defense.

Dartmouth has only nine returning lettermen so much of the team is relatively inexperienced. However, Garber warns, "They are all good athletes and good lacrosse players."

UMass will go with the same starters that have led them through the first four games. They will be Mark Schlossberg in the goal, Kevin O'Connor, Gary Vassar and Bill Sinclair.

(Continued on page 10)



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

ONE THEY DIDN'T GET — Goalie Mark Schlossberg blocks a Holy Cross goal attempt in Wednesday's game. He will be playing for UM tomorrow in Hanover as the Redmen meet the Dartmouth Indians.



Daily Collegian Photo by Ken Emery

OARSMEN IN ACTION—The UM junior varsity crew team lost last weekend, but they are hoping to make their first win of the season against Worcester Poly Tech in tomorrow's race. For the story, see page 11.

Redmen on the Warpath

LACROSSE—vs. Dartmouth (at Hanover, N. H., tomorrow, 2 p.m.)
GOLF — vs. Rhode Island (today, at Kingston, R. I., 1 p.m.)
BASEBALL — vs. New Hampshire (tomorrow, at home, 2 p.m.)
TRACK — Penn Relays (at Philadelphia, today and tomorrow)
TENNIS—vs. Rhode Island (at home, today, 2 p.m.)
TENNIS — vs. Holy Cross (at home, tomorrow, 2 p.m.)
BASEBALL (FR.) — vs. Holy Cross (at home, tomorrow, 2 p.m.)
LACROSSE (FR.) — vs. Dartmouth (at Hanover, N. H., tomorrow, 2 p.m.)
CREW—vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute (at home, tomorrow, 2 p.m.)

Intramural Notices

SOCCER that was postponed Wednesday will be played today at the same time on the same fields as scheduled.
SOFTBALL that was postponed Wednesday will be played next Thursday, May 2, at the same time and the same fields as previously scheduled.
SOCCER OFFICIALS report today at the usual time.

Letterwinners in gymnastics, inloor track, wrestling, basketball, hockey, swimming and skiing may pick up their sweaters at the equipment issue window in the Boyden Building.

Redman Nine to Meet Yankee Conference Rival New Hampshire

Hoping to bounce back from yesterday's costly defeat to Rhode Island, the UMass baseball team entertains New Hampshire tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. at the varsity field.

The Wildcats are 1-1 in Yankee Conference play, having defeated Maine and lost to Connecticut. Leading the Wildcats is shortstop Bill Estey, also a fine football player. Junior righthander Rich Rappoli, who has pitched two straight complete games, is expected to take the mound for the Redmen.

MDO WEATHER
WARM,
SUNNY

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 133 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968



'LIBERATED AREA,' says a sign erected by protesting students at the Columbia University Mathematics Building.

President Lederle Dedicates Whitmore Administration Building

by ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

The Whitmore Administration Building was formally dedicated at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. President John W. Lederle officiated over the ceremony held in the main entrance lobby of the building.

President Lederle stated, "This is a great moment in the history of the university. Philip F. Whitmore was a trustee on the board when I arrived. He had been a trustee for approximately the past thirty years. He was past president of the University Alumni Association and of the National Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions. He was a leader both inside and outside the Commonwealth. I am very happy to see so many leislators here today. It is also a pleasure to have Bill (his son) and Martha (his widow) here."

The red cover was removed from the brown plaque with old lettering which reads:

Whitmore Administration
Building
Dedicated in Honor of
Philip F. Whitmore
1892-1962
Alumnus, Trustee, Legislator
Friend

At the conclusion of the ceremony, APXRN conducted a guided tour of the three story building.

No Amnesty To Be Granted To Columbia Demonstrators

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia University's professors voted yesterday against amnesty for the student demonstrators who have snarled campus life since last Tuesday and urged them to end their sit-in at five university buildings.

But as the senior faculty members drew up their prescription for peace, the student rebels stood fast for amnesty and demanded an end to what they called the administration's "repressive rule."

School estimates put at 500 to 600 the number of students commanding four campus buildings and occupying the offices of the university president, Dr. Grayson Kirk, in the fifth, Low Memorial Library.

Between 40 and 50 Negroes—some not students—occupied Hamilton Hall, the major classroom building of the Ivy League University, whose overall enrollment is 27,500.

Their protest led to a suspension of night classes three days last week and finally to the suspension of the day session Friday. The university has stopped construction of a gymnasium on a slice of a Harlem park abutting the university, a major concession to the protesters.

Cancellation of the gym project has been one of the demands of the protesters, who contend it would deprive Negro youngsters of needed play space. Another target has been Columbia's participation in a defense-oriented government research project.

The faculty resolution, approved by a vote of 466 to 40, was in effect a stamp of approval for the university board of trustees' decision Saturday against granting the demonstrators amnesty as a precondition to ending the sit-ins. The faculty resolution also pledged "effective continuing communication" with community residents.

During the professors' meeting, the student sit-ins ratified a statement demanding "real people's control" in university decisions. "Our goal is to create a functioning participatory democracy to replace the repressive rule of the administration and trustees of the university," their statement said.

Students, Ten Legislators Swap Views On State Legislators' Day at UMass

by MARK SILVERMAN
Staff Reporter

Ten out of an expected twenty-six State Legislators attended the State Legislators' Day Friday, a service of the Student Senate Public Relations Committee. The program was designed to give Legislators a chance to visit the campus, and to become acquainted with its students' interests and problems.

The Legislators present toured the Campus, ate in a Dining Commons, heard presentations concerning the Fine Arts Center and the new library, heard Student leaders speak, and participated in a question and answer period at the end of the day.

The proposed Fine Arts Center and the New Library were both hailed by the legislators as absolutely necessary for the University. Senate President James Collins spoke on Human Relations in the University community, and was met with reserved approval. **Collegian** Editor-in Chief John Dean's speech concerning the history of the paper and its present crusade to change the State's Birth Control Laws was treated as a sticky political issue by the lawmakers and was generally hedged in the question and answer period.

The Legislators, when questioned why so few of them were present, said that this was "a very busy time of year, and Friday is usually a very busy day."

Sixty of the over 300 state legislators responded to the invitation extended to them by the Senate. Thirty-four declined the invitation, and fifteen of those who accepted did not come.

Representative Lincoln P. Cole (Lexington) apologized for the difficulties the University annual-

(Continued on page 3)

$14.4 Million Contract Awarded For Chemistry Complex Buildings

Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc. of Holyoke and Granger Construction Co. of Worcester have been awarded a joint contract to build a 17-story graduate research center at UMass.

The building is the first of two phases aimed at developing a three tower complex to be devoted mainly to chemistry according to University officials.

The low bid for the building and the foundations of the other two towers was $14.4 million, said the University spokesmen.

The first high-rise structure will include wings for a computer science center and physical science library. Equipment costing $1.6 million would be housed in the building.

Federal grants will account for nearly $3 million in the first phase of the project, University officials said.

O'Connell's Sons cited a target date of September, 1970, which, one university spokesman said, "was much better than we had anticipated."

The Bureau of Building Construction located in Boston will not award the contract until late May he said.

Since the bidding opened last Tuesday, Fontaine Bros. of Chicopee and a New York firm had also submitted bids.

The two other tower structures, one with 16 stories, the other with 15, will be built as part of the second phase of construction. The complex will be located on North Pleasant Street behind Goessmann Laboratory on the site of the old Abigail Adams Dormitory which was torn down last year.

Construction of the entire complex is expected to take three years.

STUDENTS TO ATTEMPT PRESENTATION OF BIRTH CONTROL PETITIONS TO VOLPE

Buses will be leaving from in front of the Student Union tomorrow morning at 9:30 for those who will be going to Boston with the Parents Aid Society. The fare will be two dollars.

Seats will be awarded on a first-come-first-serve basis. It was announced that all interested students should try to sign up at the Parent's Aid Society's booth in the Student Union before tomorrow. Those planning to go should be in front of the Union at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The UMass marchers are scheduled to arrive at the Boston University Student Union, the starting point for the march, at 11:30 and the parade will leave from there at noon.

The UMass group, to be joined by other groups along the way, will arrive at the State House at 1 p.m.

Once there, a delegation will present the petitions collected on the campus to Gov. Volpe. The petitions, which contain over 3,000 signatures, ask for reform of Chapter 272 of the General Laws, the so-called "Crimes against Chastity."

It was also reported at the meeting that attempts are under way to get a large supporting group from Boston area schools to join the UMass group.

One member suggested that all students who hold meal tickets and are planning to go, should pick up box lunches at their dining commons before leaving.

Acting President Dana Tibow, recognizing that many students will not be able to go on the march because tomorrow is Counseling Day, stated, "Those who can't come with us can show their support and help defray the costs of the march by donating $2.00 at our table in the Union.

President of World Council Of Churches to Give Lecture

Dr. Martin Niemoeller, one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches, and probably the best known German churchman outside of Germany, will speak on "Christianity, Capitalism and Communism" tomorrow in SBA 120 at 8 p.m. His appearance is under the general sponsorship of The United Christian Foundation, in cooperation with The Distinguished Visitors Program.

In the 1930's Pastor Niemoeller became one of the leaders of German Christian opposition to Hitler. He was suspended from his parish and imprisoned from 1937 to 1945 in the concentration camps of Sachenhausen and Dachau. After the war he was a leader in the reconstruction of German Protestantism and the development of the World Council of Churches.

Dr. Niemoeller has visited the United States several times since World War II.

His writings include **The First Commandment, God Is My Fuehrer,** and **The Niemoeller-Blake Conversations.**

He will be on campus until May 3 under the general sponsorship of the United Christian Foundation.



DR. MARTIN NIEMOELLER

News in Brief

International

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's military-backed regime celebrated its first year in power Sunday night with nationwide observances. Strongman Premier George Papadopoulos was cheered as he entered a rally in Athens.

Some 80,000 persons packed the white marble olympic stadium to watch military demonstrations and folk dancing and listen to a brief address in which Papadopoulos praised the army takeover April 27, 1967.

The celebrations were postponed until a week after the anniversary because Greek Orthodox Easter fell on April 21 this year.

LEAMINGTON SPA, Eng. (AP) — Leaders of 20 immigrant organizations merged Sunday in a Black People's Alliance intended to unite a million immigrants for militant action against racism.

The 50 delegates included leaders of the principal Indian, Pakistani and Negro organizations in Britain. Among them was Chairman Roy Sawh of the Black Power movement here.

SAIGON (AP) — The office of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky issued a statement Sunday labeling as "gross fabrications" a report before a U.S. Senate subcommittee alleging that Ky took advantage of a CIA-backed sabotage operation to smuggle opium from Laos to Saigon.

The report was disclosed April 18 by Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, head of the Subcommittee on Foreign Aid Expenditures. The report accused Ky of using U.S. planes for the alleged smuggling while he commanded Vietnamese pilots in Operation Haylift in 1963-64.

The U.S. Embassy in Saigon also labelled the report false and the State Department issued a similar statement in Washington.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol told his Cabinet Sunday that Israel's Independence Day parade through Arab and Jewish Jerusalem would be held Thursday as scheduled despite United Nations objections.

Final preparations for the 20th anniversary parade were in full swing and the parade route was festively decorated.

In another development, the army announced in Tel Aviv that a patrol wiped out 13 Arab saboteurs north of Jericho and that there was a one-hour artillery duel in the same desert region Sunday evening.

National

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Poor People's Campaign reaches Washington, its representatives should be received by Congress with the same regard given lobbyists, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Sunday.

Percy said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., cannot hope to make good his threat to seek censure for any senator who advocates "bending the knee" to Negro leaders of a drive for legislation to aid the poor. The leaders will start calling on members of Congress today.

Percy gave his views on the ABC television - radio interview program **Issues and Answers.**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP) — A blind Harvard Law School student and his draft board don't see eye-to-eye.

Harold Krents, 23, of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., who has been completely blind since he was 9 years old, said Saturday he has been reclassified 1-A by the Mt. Vernon board.

Every year, he said, the board classifies him as 2-S, and every year he writes them to say he should be classified 4-F. Last Thursday he got notice of the 1-A status, he said, and was ordered to report for pre-induction physical examination.

"I'm particularly anxious to take the eye test," he joked, adding, "All I can say is we must be losing the war. "I'll go — as long as somebody aims me."

He said the draft board had told his father that blindness should not hinder him from taking the physical.

Senate Discusses Housing, Board

by PAT PETOW
Senior Reporter

In a special meeting last night, the Student Senate cleared many motions from its agenda in an effort to provide adequate time for consideration of the budget act. The final consideration of next year's budgets is expected to come at the next to the last meeting before finals.

The Senate gave approval to two recommendations regarding housing and boarding on campus. In a motion authored by Sen. Elinor Needle, the student government recommended that seniors, Greeks, and students 21 or over be exempt from meal tickets in the Southwest Complex. The proposed exemption would bring SW into line with the rest of the campus.

Concerning housing, the Senate passed Sen. Frederic Hartwell's motion opposing "the administrative establishment of residence halls or significant portions thereof which are open only to members of one class." The bill also calls for Senate consultation before the establishment of "isolated, experimental residence halls" by class designations.

If this act is accepted by the administration, it is unlikely that "senior" houses can be established. Although with the present class priorities followed in room choosing, a large number of seniors may sign up for one house, the house would still be open to juniors, sophomores, and freshmen if there were vacancies.

Sen. Hartwell arguing for the bill expressed the view that upperclassmen have an obligation to contribute to the residence hall system. In his opinion, the Senate has considered this obligation in recommending social reform legislation. The act also would prohibit an all-freshman dormitory which is reportedly under consideration.

Other Action

At the beginning of the meeting, the Senate gave its "philosophical" support to Spring Day. Spring Day is a UMass tradition of illegally cutting classes which is encouraged most years by a clandestine committee. Informed sources indicate that an attempt will be made this year.

A motion by Sen. Hartwell that "the Senate agree in principle to accept an equitable share of any additional costs accruing from the implementation of" the Senate's open house proposal was given approval after discussion which brought out several qualifications to the financial obligation. It was hoped that the motion might support the proposal when it goes before the Board of Trustees, May 3.

The Student Senate also gave approval to a recommendation to review the physical education requirement of the University. A study committee was included by the author, Sen. Chris McGahan. Earlier this year, the Faculty Senate rejected a faculty request to review the requirement.

Other bills considered by the Senate included a recommendation that the Football Team leave the Yankee Conference, several constitutions and an amendment to the Activities Act, a change in Senate by-laws, and resolutions concerning the Communications Board, the apology of Mills House, and the Senate's softball teams.

Two principal arguments which lead to the passage of the football resolution were that the non-Yankee Conference games have brought in the largest box-office receipts and that the University would be free, as an independent, to substantially increase its football scholarship aid. The bill was written by Sen. Charles Hopkins.

The Activities Act, which provides for the constituting of campus organizations, was amended to cover, with specific regulations, honor and leadership-service societies.

The Senate unanimously endorsed a resolution urging compliance with requests made by the Communications Board that members of the University community appear before it. One of the main arguments for the action was the refusal of an administrator to go before the Board for a hearing including allegations of action he had taken. He later invited Board members to his office.

Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
New England's
Largest
College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2560 (news), 545-0844 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	R		S	P	A	I	N		U	T	E
I	R	E		E	A	G	L	E		N	O	R
T	E	L	L	E	R		I	S	S	U	E	S
			A	I	R		M	A	T	E	S	
R	I	T	E		L	A	D		V	E	S	T
I	D	E		P	E	T		S	E	D	E	R
A	E		R	E	D		T	O	N		P	A
T	A	P	E	S		H	E	N		T	A	P
A	L	E	M		C	O	D		O	I	L	S
			W	I	P	E	D		O	W	L	
M	A	T	T	E	D		W	I	E	L	D	S
A	G	E		R	A	T	E	S		E	R	E
D	O	R		T	R	I	T	E		R	Y	E

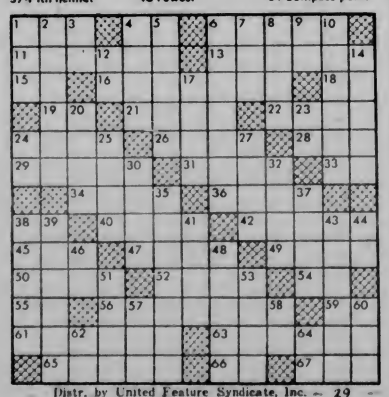
27

ACROSS

1-Unit of Siamese currency
4-Note of scale
6-Workmen
11-Irritates
13-Builds
15-Babylonian deity
16-Disavow
18-Latin conjunction
19-A state (abbr.)
21-Lifeless
22-Girl's name
24-Dress borders
26-Foray
28-Weight of India
29-Puff up
31-Loved one
33-Compass point
34-Possessive pronoun
36-Hindu peasant
38-Symbol for silver
40-Preposition
42-Atmospheric disturbance
45-Precious stone
47-Seed coating
49-Speck
50-Solo
52-Again
54-Exists
55-Greek letter
56-Hold
59-Note of scale
61-Signify
63-Kind of piano
65-Portions of medicine
66-Symbol for tellurium
67-Bitter vetch

DOWN

1-Mature
2-Tour
3-Symbol for tantalum
4-Musical instrument
5-Chemical compound
6-More intoxicating
7-Part of circle
8-Seines
9-600 (Roman number)
10-Cubic meters
12-Initials of 26th President
14-Look fixedly
17-Electric catfish
20-Oriental nurse
23-Conjunction
24-Pronoun
25-Cook slowly
27-Periods of time
30-Silkworm
32-Decays
35-Runs aground
37-Pith helmet
38-Trumpeter bird
39-Verbal noun
41-Clue
43-List
44-Mountain (abbr.)
46-Note of scale
48-Fewest
51-High cards
53-Polish
57-Number
58-Symbol for nickel
60-Possessive pronoun
62-Preposition
64-Compass point



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. — 29

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Class Gift Committee Meeting

TOPIC: Discussion of possible gifts

DATE: Tuesday, April 30, 1968

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Plymouth Room

All those with suggestions, please attend.



GIRLS! Be a Summer Bunny.

When you set aside your books, don a pair of ears! Top earnings, fun and glamor are yours at Playboy. Find out how you can become a Summer Bunny at any of our Playboy locations (providing you meet age requirements indicated below). Make an appointment with the Bunny Mother at the Playboy nearest you.

ATLANTA
Inntown Motor Hotel — 525-4626
*BALTIMORE
28 Light St. — VE 7-1111
PLAYBOY OF BOSTON
54 Park Square — 536-7900
*CHICAGO
116 East Walton St. — WH 4-3010
CINCINNATI
35 East 7th St. — 241-8580
DENVER
Hyatt House Hotel — 292-1300
*DETROIT
1014 East Jefferson — 962-0011
KANSAS CITY
Hotel Continental — HA 1-5080
*LAKE GENEVA
Lake Geneva, Wisconsin — 248-8811
LOS ANGELES
8560 Sunset Boulevard — 657-5050
MIAMI
7701 Biscayne Boulevard — 751-7543
*NEW ORLEANS
727 Rue Iberville — 523-5001
*NEW YORK
5 East 59th St. — PL 2-3100
PHOENIX
3033 North Central Ave. — 264-4314
ST. LOUIS
3914 Lindell Boulevard — OL 2-4700
SAN FRANCISCO
736 Montgomery St. — 434-2550

*18 is minimum age.
21 minimum in all other Clubs.



Daily Collegian Photo by Aris Dedaklian

INTERNATIONAL TALENT—A talent show for all the foreign students was held Saturday night. For the grand finale, all the participants appeared on stage.

'Victory for Black and White'--BU President

BOSTON (AP) — Boston University president Arland Christ-Janer says he views the end results of last week's student takeover of an administration building "a victory of the university —black and white alike."

Some 200 Negro students staged a 12-hour sit-in Wednesday after which Christ-Janer acceded to nearly all the group's demands, including promising to admit up to 100 Negro students to the freshman class next fall.

Christ-Janer said Sunday night that with a confrontation such as the sit-in "somewhere along the line, communications failed to communicate."

But, he added, the meeting with Negro leaders had proved successful.

"It was a victory in the sense that we may have come closer to a real and effective means of communication with a segment of the student population with whom obviously we had not been in contact really before."

The president said that in the meeting he was concerned with not making firm commitments the university could not meet. "They the students were all realistic," he said.

The major demand which Christ-Janer did not agree to was the students' demand to change the name of the School of Theology to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Christ-Janer said he did not have the authority to authorize such a change, but that a professorship had been set up for Dr. King which "seems to fall in line with the nature of his young people."

Christ-Janer made his remarks in a taped interview to be broadcast over WBZ "Newsmakers" radio program.

Amherst College Names Associate Admissions Dean

Amherst College has announced the appointment of Edward B. Wall as Associate Dean of Admission. Wall, director of admissions at Lawrence Univ. in Appleton, Wis., will assume his new responsibilities at Amherst, July 1.

He is to succeed Van R. Halsey, who this month became director of admissions at Hampshire College, the new co-educational liberal arts institution which is scheduled to open in 1970 in South Amherst.

Wall received his A.B. degree in English from Yale University in 1956. He has been director of admissions at Lawrence since 1966 and before that was assistant director of admissions at Cornell University. From 1960 to 1965, he served as admissions officer at the Phillips Exeter Academy.

After service with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1956 to 1959, he was an instructor in English and history at the Searing School, Somers, New York.

As Associate Dean of Admission, Wall will join Dean Eugene S. Wilson in administering the admissions program within a small college whose entering classes number approximately 300 men.

Amherst, with a student body of 1,200, has in recent years received 2,000 or more applications annually from prospective freshmen. Students come from most of the 50 states and many foreign countries. Two thirds are from public and one third from private secondary schools.

Smith College to Present Chekhov's "The Sea Gull"

The Smith College department of theatre and speech has announced the cast of the forthcoming production of Chekhov's *The Sea Gull*. The play will be presented in Theatre 14, the Center for the Performing Arts May 8, 9, 10, and 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the theatre box office beginning April 29 and on the evenings of the performances.

"The Sea Gull" is being directed by Mme. Eugenie Leontovich, artist-in-residence at Smith College. She has double cast certain roles in keeping with repertory company procedure followed by the Moscow Art Theatre where "The Sea Gull" was first produced in 1898. Double casting affords more actors the opportunity to play various roles.

Mme. Arkadina, an actress, will be played by Sarah Harris, a junior at Smith from Raleigh, N.C. Miss Harris has appeared in several Smith productions and played the part of the Widow Begbick in the recent Amherst College production of "A Man's A Man." Two graduate assistants at Smith, William Cwikowski and Jerry Zaks, will alternate playing the part of Mme. Arkadina's son, Konstantin Trepleff. Cwikowski played leading roles in the recent Smith productions of "Noah" and "The Investigation."

Denton Snyder, a member of the theatre and speech faculty at Smith, will play the part of Boris Trigorin, a literary man. Snyder has directed, designed and appeared in numerous Smith productions.

Other members of the cast are: Stephen Barker, a senior at Amherst College, as Sorin; Ellen Parks, a sophomore at Smith, as Nina; Stephen Edelstein and Robert Emerson, graduate assistants at Smith, alternating as Shamraev and Yakov; Susan Haddad, a senior at Smith, as Masha; and graduate assistants at Smith, Johanna Albrecht-Bezel, John Pendleton III, and William Yaggy, as Pauline, Dr. Dorn and Medvedenko respectively.

LEGISLATORS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ly has in getting its budget passed, but reminded students that there has been little interest shown by legislators' constituents on the matter of higher education. He said that to get things passed, there must be public interest, and also added that the Board of Trustee's annual presentation of the Budget is usually very uninteresting.

Adding to Mr. Cole's explanation, Senator William Saltonstall suggested that Students organize lobbies and interest groups in the behalf of public support of higher education.

Senate PR Committee chairman Bruce Balboni called the day a "failure in the number of legislators who attended, but a success in terms of the impression made on those who did attend. We plan another program like this for next fall, and we feel that we can expect a much bigger turn out."



NEED MONEY?

WANTED—Energic male or female to solicit business from fellow students for portable incandescent and fluorescent lighting fixtures.

Call collect or write

W. D. Whitney
4 Summer Street
Melrose, Mass. 02176
(617) 665-1391

ENDS TUESDAY at 6:40-9:00 "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner"

AMHERST Cinema

STARTS WEDNESDAY CLAUDE LELOUCH'S "Live For Life"

The newest from the maker of 'Man & Woman' with Yues Montand

H.E.R. WEEKEND

HIS ECONOMIC RELIEF

FRIDAY, MAY 3

The NOVAE and FOLK SINGERS

NEW HATCH 8:00

HATCH SPECIALS

Old Time Movies and Cartoons

COLONIAL LOUNGE 8:00-12:00

Dance with the BOLD and the JURY

SOUTH TERRACE 8:00-12:00

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Frosh & Program Council Picnic

Tom RUSH – The BOLD – The JURY

BY THE POND 12:30-5:30

Concert with

The COWSILLS & The HAPPENINGS

CURRY HICKS CAGE $2.50 8:00

Deli

S.U. BALLROOM LOW PRICES 11:00-1:00

SUNDAY, MAY 5

Intercollegiate Sing

S.U. BALLROOM 2:00

RAPP'S

Delicatessen & Restaurant

REMEMBER NOW

Free Delivery To UMass Students Every Night

Delivery Hours — 6:00-11:00 P.M.

Something new at Rapp's

GRINDERS: ROAST BEEF 99¢

SALAMI 90¢ PASTROMI 99¢

Also milk shakes and other ice cream specials

STORE HOURS

11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. — Sunday-Thursday
11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. — Friday-Saturday

Phone 256-6759

AMHERST TOWER

Free Delivery

When you buy 3 pizzas, you receive an additional

1 PLAIN PIZZA FREE

When you buy 6 pizzas, you receive an additional

2 PIZZAS FREE

This offer good on deliveries only

Deliveries 6 - 11 CALL 256-6667

On Boston and B. C.

Busses will be leaving the Student Union for Boston at 9:30 tomorrow morning, hopefully full of students committed to changing the birth control laws of Massachusetts. For once students can act rather than talk. But it will mean making a few small sacrifices.

The Student Senate has unanimously endorsed William Baird and his efforts to change the laws, and has provided tangible support in the form of a 50% subsidy of the trip. The other $2.00 should be paid by the individual student, the Senate believes, as part of his commitment to the cause. This is only fair.

More than 300 students signed a list at the Parents Aid Society table promising to make the trip when the time came to present the petition to Governor Volpe. Now the time has come. Nearly 5,000 signatures have been collected on the petition, and now those who signed the list, along with any others who feel strongly on the subject, should make an effort to go.

It's obvious from the poor turnout at Friday's "Legislator's Day" (10 out of 320) sponsored by the Student Senate Public Relations Committee, that the State House won't come to us. Therefore we'll have to go the the State House.

□ J H D

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Brotherly Love

An interesting phenomenon occurring at UM during the frivolities of Greek Week is that seven day period known affectionately by some as Heck Week. Heck Week is sponsored by the Greeks on campus and consists of crtain acts that a pledge of a fraternity must undergo before he makes the big leap to becoming a brother. I spoke with the pledgemaster of one of our stellar fraternities to ascertain the rationale behind Heck Week.

* * * * *

"We feel that Heck Week is a character building experience that develops good will between the pledge and brother," said the pledgemaster.

"In what way do you foster this good will?" I asked.

"Our brothers feel that paddling someone or making him drink a 'barf cocktail' or forcing him to engage in perverted acts helps build the character of a pledge and also makes him more sensitive to his environment.

"Exactly how does being paddled make a pledge more sensitive to his environment?"

"Are you kidding? After you've been paddled by our loving brothers for a solid hour, you're more sensitive to anything."

"Does paddling accomplish anything else?"

"Why yes. It also gives our pledges a sense of identification. And sometimes when we feel our pledges don't have a proper sense of identification we brand them with dry ice," he said with obvious glee.

"How would you summarize the reasons for a pledge period," I asked.

"By belting a kid until he bleeds, you instill in him a sense of brotherhood. Forcing him to commit perverted sexual acts makes him humble. And making him drink a 'barf cocktail' until he pukes gives him a taste of fraternity life."

"That sounds reasonable," I said.

"In short, Heck Week gives us a chance to evaluate our prospective brothers and any pledge who can't see the humor of Heck Week just isn't good enough for our fraternity."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

Advertising Manager ... Frank Wandry '70 — Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 — Photo Editor ..... Ken Bates '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Letters from Prison

Cher Bettnoir,

I am in the watchtower alone. The guard is walking the planks along the top of the wall and will not disturb me. It is early evening. The sun is going down behind the last clouds of the day, streaked with pink and orange. The mountains in the distance all around are the deepest purple, as if in royal requiem.

My heart is beating as if it were about to burst out over the entire land. Every strand of muscle and vein in my body is pulling me to set out after the sun, but it is beginning to rain, and I am too filled with joy to move. We are having a sunshower. I am one with the earth's last colors. I inhale the grass, the lilacs, the flowers of all France. I smell the rain and edelweiss coming over the mountains in the east. I turn slowly, and I am in delirium.

For I am having the loviest vision of a small Swiss boy, his flute tight under one arm, running bright across the darkening fields, headed toward a vast, exquisite rainbow, headed home.

Gabriel



"Why, they're not secret service . . . they're FBI and they've arrested Senator McCarthy!!"

Campus Comment

". . . best man for the Office of President . . ."

To the editor:

On April 30th you have the right to name the man that you want nominated by the Democratic Party at the Convention this summer. To exercise your right, you need only vote in the April 30th Primary.

We are candidates for District Delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the First Congressional District. Each Congressional District is allotted two Delegates and two Alternates. We are running as Delegates favorable to the nomination of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.). We believe that he is the best man for the office of President of the United States. He is a man of maturity, wisdom and moral courage.

Senator McCarthy's program is based on a realistic and enlightened assessment of our current situation. His views on Vietnam, the gold crisis, urban unrest, racial problems and domestic economic policy all stand the test of critical examination. His program for America is designed to return America to her real priorities—the need for peace and justice at home and the need for peace in the world.

We hope that you will seriously consider Senator McCarthy's candidacy and what it promises for America. If, after reflection, you decide you want Senator McCarthy to be the next President of the United States, then vote for him on April 30th. At the same time you have the opportunity to vote for delegates that will work on the floor of the Convention for Senator McCarthy and the policies he favors.

If you will give us your support, we will give you a voice at the Democratic National Convention.

John J. Fitzgerald

No Alternative to Survey Courses

The recommendation that two semesters of philosophy be offered as an alternative to History 100 and 101 is unacceptable. History includes the study of sociology, government, economics, art, and literature, as well as philosophy.

Before offering philosophy alternatives, the History Department should decide why history is important; if it is, let's have some history alternatives to the survey courses.

If and when these are discussed, I hope students will be consulted.

David Roones

A Ballad Of Room Rent

To the editor:

It fell about mid-April time
The trustees came to meet,
The agenda it was decided upon
As they drove up the street.

A black and evil scheme they had
To raise the room rent high,
There'll be no campus elite," said they,
"No apple pie in the sky."
We'll force them all to pay the same,
"Van Meter to Southwest."
The students wrung their hands and cried
For they were sore oppressed.

A protest sounded on the Hill
And all the old dorms round,
Two hundred and ten the rent was set,
To live in Amherst-town.

"Why pay the price of luxury,
To live in boxes small?"
So down to Whitmore Fort they went
To raise the hue and call.

They stood in lines, they carried signs,
The trustees did delay.
The scheme fell down 'til May-time round,
Hopes there it ever will stay.

Marilyn . MacGregor '68

A Prominent Culinary Figure

To the editor:

The Student Senate of the University of Colorado recently approved a motion of considerable symbolic value, the renaming of the University's Roaring Fork Grill in memory of Alfred E. Packer, a prominent figure in American culinary history. We feel such tributes, where appropriate, have great merit. Consequently, we would suggest that Dining Commons No. 5 be renamed the Herman Webster Mudgett Memorial Dining Facilities, in recognition of the high standards of professional service and product quality the staff has striven to maintain.

Robert J. Anton — June Morini
David M. Aronson — Sanford E. Pitler
John M. Bakos — Lewis Sands
Harvey A. Berman — Henry Sirotin
Michael Hulland — Stephen Tolmey
Michael J. Kasky — Elliot Weinstein
Henock Kifle — Donald Zingale
Hugh Loebner

Alfred E. Packer was a Colorado prospector who is apparently unique in American jurisprudence—the only man ever to be convicted of cannibalism in a trial by jury. He was sentenced to a forty year term and died in 1906.

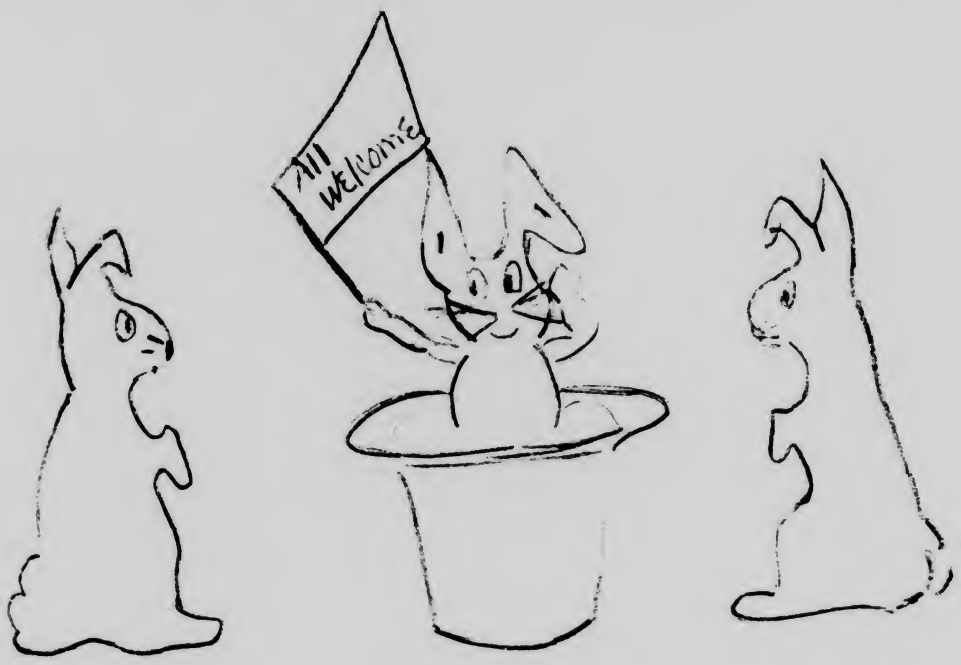
The following brief biographical sketch of Herman Webster Mudgett is taken from **The Guinness Book of World Records, Harris** and Ross McWhirter, eds. (revised ed., NY, 1968, pp.287-288:

> The most prolific murderer known in recent criminal history was Herman Webster Mudgett (born May 16, 1860), better known as H. H. Holmes. It is estimated he disposed of some 150 young women 'paying guests' in his 'Castle' on 63rd Street, Chicago. After a suspicious fire on November 22 [sic], 1893, the 'Castle' was investigated and found to contain secret passageways, stairways, and a maze of odd rooms, some windowless or padded, containing hidden gas inlets and electric indicators. There was also a hoist, two chutes, a furnace, an acid bath, a dissecting table, a selection of surgical instruments and fragmentary human remains. Holmes was hanged on May 7, 1896, on a charge of murdering his associate, Benjamin F. Pitezel.

The Greatest Thing To

Hit The Campus Since . . .

SHAZAM!



Student Leaders Colloquium

Wednesday, May 1

7:00 P. M. - - Cage



all administrators, faculty and students invited



Paid advertisement

Miss University Semi-Finalists Chosen for Tomorrow's Finals

The Miss University Contest Finals will be held in Bowker Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:00, with the winner earning a spot in the Miss Massachusetts contest, and a hope of competing in the Miss America Contest this fall.



Photo by Del Garleny
Linda McIntyre and Chris Nismyski

Ten Miss University finalists were chosen this weekend during the contest preliminaries. Twenty-eight girls competed in a Talent show and swim suit modeling. Leading the list of qualifiers for the finals were the four girls who won the preliminary talent and swimsuit contests, Miss Christine Niemyski and Miss Donna Hayes, the Talent Winners, and Miss Linda McIntyre and Miss Betty Pugh, swim suit winners.

These girls and four others, who will be selected by the judges on the merit of their overall performance this weekend will compete for the Miss University crown.

Economic History Talk at Amherst

Eleanora Carus - Wilson, professor of economic history, emeritus, at the Univ. of London, will speak on "Industrial Relations in 13th Century England" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College.

Professor Carus-Wilson is a fellow of the British Academy. She taught medieval economic history at the London School of Economics and the University of London from 1945 until her retirement in 1965. She was Forbes' lecturer at Oxford in 1964-65 and is president of the Economic History Society.

Among her books are "England's Export Trade, 1275-1547" and "Medieval Merchant Venturers."

The lecture is jointly sponsored by the departments of economics and history.

Harvard Prof. to Lecture On Child Development

Jerome Kagan, professor of developmental psychology, department of social relations, Harvard University, will deliver the Albert F. Blakeslee lecture in Wright Hall, Smith College at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The public is invited to attend his lecture which is entitled "A Theoretical Look at Child Development."

After receiving his Ph.D. from Yale University and teaching at Ohio State University, Kagan served in the U.S. Army from 1955-57. During this period he did a research study on attrition at West Point involving young men who resigned or were dismissed from the Academy. According to the January 1968 issue of **Psychology Today**, "Kagan found that the poor risks were youths who were aware of a bad or hostile relationship with their fathers." After his army service, he taught at Antioch College until he joined the faculty of Harvard University in 1964.

In 1963 Kegan won the Hofheimer Prize for **Birth to Maturity**, a publication which resulted from his research at the Fels Research Institute, Antioch College.

Technical Writers' Workshop To Be Repeated on Nantucket

An accredited three-week Summer Workshop Course in Technical Writing will be repeated from July 1 to July 19 at the UMass facilities on Nantucket Island. Participants will enroll for three credits, graduate or undergraduate, in English 634 or English 334. Housing is available from June 30 to July 20.

Enrollment will be limited to 12 students in residence and to four, day students who will be responsible for obtaining their own housing elsewhere on the island.

Fees, including tuition, books, board, and room will be $150 for residents of Massachusetts and $165 for out-of-state residents. Day students will be charged $85 or $100 respectively.

Classes will meet for three weeks, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and daily writing assignments will be made. The various genre of technical writing and industrial advertising will be discussed in morning lectures, and the written assignments will be based upon a casebook.

The principal instructor will be the Director, John Mitchell, Communications Consultant and Professor of Technical Writing at the University and a former Director of the Writers Workshop at Tufts University. Visiting lecturers will discuss communications problems and solutions pertaining to their professional areas.

Dr. Paul H. Flint, Dean of the Tufts Graduate School and Past President of the Boston Chapter STWP, will discuss "Writing Professional and Scholarly Articles." Mr. M.D. Morris, P.E., free-lance writer and President of Morris Associates, will discuss writing technical articles for mass media. Mr. Kenneth Tong, Eastern Editor of John Wiley and Sons will discuss "Writing Technical and Scientific Books." Mr. Tong who is president of the National Society of Technical Writers and Publishers, will also discuss

(Continued on page 6)

Telephone Service Near Normal As Strike Continues

BOSTON (AP) — New England Telephone Co. said yesterday phone service in the five-state area remained near normal despite a strike of 13,500 installers and repairmen.

More than 50 per cent of the non-striking operators, the company said, crossed picket lines and management personnel helped man the switchboards.

The company operates in all New England states except Connecticut.

As the strike of the International Brotherhood of Telephone Workers IBTW entered its third day, a company spokesman said delays could be expected on calls for information, service, long distance and credit card calls.

The IBTW spokesman said the union had accepted an invitation to meet with a federal mediator Wednesday to begin negotiations.

The union ordered its 13,500 installers and cable splicers off the job Friday afternoon. A spokesman said picket lines were set up at some 500 sites in the five-state area serviced by the company.

The independent union was joined in its strike by 550 members of Local 1302 of the Communications Workers of America.

The dispute centers on wages and the systems for promotions and pay hikes. The company has offered a 7.5 per cent increase in pay, while the union said it wanted 10 per cent. Wage scales vary with different classifications.

UMass Grad Student Publishes Short Story in 'Mademoiselle'

NEW YORK—Gail Gleason has written a short story that appears in the May issue of **Mademoiselle** magazine. Now a graduate student at UMass, she was awarded an Honorable Mention for the story in **Mademoiselle's** 1966 College Fiction Competition while an undergraduate at Marquette University.

In Miss Gleason's story "The Courtship of Mary Alice Applewhite" a high school freshman looks back on his close scrape with marriage to his "steady."

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $1.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

FOR RENT

Apt. available to sublet for summer in Northampton. Grad students only. maximum of 3. Apt. completely furnished. will cost $10 per person per month for 3 months, and contains 1 single bed room and 1 double bed room.
Call 584-6671 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Summer sublet—Triangle St., Lg. Studio Apt. Modern Kit; Bath, near center and Univ. avail. June 1. 256-8353 5-7 p.m.

4 rm duplex $65 mo. & utilities sublet till Sept., near lakes, 15 min. to N-Lot, shower, cabinet kitchen & appliances. No occupants arbitrary. Lease avail. after Sept. 1. Furniture avail if desired. Tel. 323-7931

All electric 2½ rm modern apt. June 1 to Sept. 1. Furnished incl. Dishwisher, disposal. $113 month incl. utilities. Call 665-2203.

Apt to sublet for summer 1st June to 1st Sept. or so 4 rooms with utilities, no phone. $120 per month. Furnished. Pelham 10 min. drive from campus. 253-9810 ask for Ed Barnard.

1 bedroom furnished apt. near UMass. 253-2080

Apt. to Let, 2½ rooms ¼ mile from campus, June to September. Call 253-5467 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

2 bedroom furnished apt. or house while studying at the University. Mrs. Joan Gadboys, 816 The Crescent, Mararoneck, N.Y.

Female roommate, preferably grad. student, quiet, to find and share apartment in Amherst. Call Jennie at 545-2390 days or 253-9808 eves.

Apartment or house in Amherst area. Wanted for Summer. Call 546-1057

OPPORTUNITIES

Live on Cape Cod and do your own thing. Hyannis area. Cocktail lounge seeks entertainment mid-June to Labor Day. Individuals or small groups. Open to any suggestion; Wilder the Better. Call. Gordy at 253-3137

This is worth spending only 1 hour of your time to listen to this fantastic opportunity, earn up to $1,000. a month. For appointment call South Hadley, 534-1579.

A few vacancies left for 4-college people on round-trip group flight via TWA to Madrid, leaving Boston or New York June 20, returning August 14. Fare $331. Please contact director UMass. summer seminar 545-2887 (or 584-3283 evenings).

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS THEY BRING RESULTS

FOR SALE

Buy the best . . . BMW must sell R/50/2 1964 BMW. In excellent condition with deluxe seat, roll bar, deluxe handle bars wired for directionals, extra rear lights, mirros and bags. Call Dick at 253-9157 anytime.

1960—Karmen Ghia. Excellent mechanical order. Needs Body Repair. 53,000 original miles. No oil consumption last 20,000 miles. 30 miles per gallon, new muffler. $350.00 or best offer. 253-7001 Ask for John; leave message.

'66 TR-4A IRS excellent condition, English racing green, Dunlop racing tires, best offer. Call 546-4424 after 10:00 p.m.
Stephen Hulbert
121 Gorman House
University

Copies of the Engineering Journal will be available Tuesday, April 30 in the Engineering Building.

Registered ½ Arab gelding, coming 7, experienced rider only. $600 firm. Call Steve Correll, 545-2127 or 665-2675 (South Deerfield). Can make boarding arrangements.

ALFA Romeos
1965 white 1600, conv. 20,000 miles, Am Fm radio, all extras new $1800.
1962 Velloce, black conv. Webber carbs, new tires, upholstery, etc. $875.
1961 2000 spider, maroon mech exc. supers road car. Many extras $550.
Call 413-739-2053 or 256-6917.

STEREO SYSTEM FOR $264.95
Kenwood Tk-40 Am/Fm receiver, Garrard 40 Mk II changer, base and pickering V-15 AC-3 cartridge, 2 Kemp II oiled walnut speakers. Factory sealed cartons, full warranties. Total list $425. Call Amherst Hi-Fi Cub. 253-2495 after 5.

Bausch and Lomb medical microscope complete with all accessories; used only 3 months by medical student. Original price $900—must sell for $695. Contact Sue McCarthy, 545-2304 or 545-0791.

Clarinet B flat Holden Collegiate model 5 yrs old but in very good condition $160. new. $60 or best offer. Call Dave, 6-9138

Triumph 1967 650cc 2,600 miles, custom tank & backrest. Best offer. Call nights 253-3922 and 584-7362.

DULCIMERS, beautifully handmade, easily played, instructions included. Free catalogue. Write Alpine Dulcimers, Box 4191MDI, Albuquerque, NM 87106.

PERSONAL

Have you forgotten what a real pizza tastes like? Try Mama's Pizza. 253-9858

*A.T.S.
*Auto Tune-up service done professionally by trained mechanics. V.W. and American car owners, if you are thinking of spring tune-ups or need minor repairs Call A.T.S. Low prices yet done completely and professionally—Compare for yourself. evenings — 549-0939.

SMOKER

APRIL 29, 1968

THE FLYING REDMEN

Inter-Collegiate Drill Team

COLONIAL LOUNGE

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

D.V.P. Lecture

DR. MARTIN NIEMOELLER

outspoken, internationally known churchman
and a president of the World Council of Churches

"Christianity, Capitalism, and Communism"

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1968
SBA 120
8 P.M.

NOTICES

COLONEL'S CADRE
Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Dickinson Hall. Elections for next year's officers will be held.
STUDENTS FOR ROCKEFELLER
Meeting tomorrow night, 8 p.m. in the Norfolk Room of the Student Union. All students interested in supporting Gov. Rockefeller for president should attend. People who have petitions please do not forget to bring them with you.
SIGMA DELTA TAU
Housebov interviews for the fall semester are being held. Make an appointment with Andy or Allee at 549-1341.
STUDENTS FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF BILL FULLER'S SEX LIFE
Week of April 29-May 3 in the Southwest Library. Applications will be taken this week for the "Bill Fuller, Escort of my Dreams" Contest for H.E.R. Weekend. Winner gets all expense paid weekend on the town with the "Big Fella".
PINNINGS
Barbara Jane Day, 1971, Emily Dickinson to Jeff Vickers, 1971, Webster.
ENGAGEMENTS
Gloria Forgione, 1970, Pi Beta Phi to Robert Dalton, Northern Exeter Community College, Bradford.
Laura A. Bouley, 1968, Thoreau to Richard L. Kennedy, Grad., Northampton.
Debbie Cleaves, 1971, Knowlton to Doug Sikes, 1971, Zeta Theta Phi.
Natalie Stys, 1968, Patterson to Richard Teixeira, 1968, APO, Webster.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP

(Continued from page 5)

"Techniques for Illustrating Technical Writing."

Mr. Robert E. Chandler, Vice President of Sales Promotion Services, will discuss "Procedures in Industrial Advertising." Professor Jay R. Gould, Director, Technical Writer's Institute,Rensselaer, will discuss the "Psychological Aspects of Technical Writing."

Deadline for appplications is June 1, 1968.

MORTAR BOARD

will be

tapping new members

at the dorm

April 29, 12 midnight

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates 41 Freshman Women in Ceremonies

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary society inducted 41 members at initiation ceremonies held yesterday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. A reception followed for the initiates and their parents in the Colonial Lounge.

To be considered for the honor society, an average of 3.5 during the first semester of the freshman year is needed. The officers are Linda Gibbs, president; Gale Geiver, vice president; Jean Sandstrom, treasurer; Irene Karakla, secretary and June Lovenbury, historian.

Initiates were: Geralyn Adie, Christine Bergstrom, Kathleen Biglin, Diane Brousseau, Cheryl Cardran, Susan Cohn, Naomi Cooperman, Deborah Cocoran, Susan Cottrell, Wendy Evans, Judith Fitts, Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Marian Flynn, Marilyn Galuska, Beverly Gilroy, Brenda Gouveia and Anita Karcz.

Also Pamela Klein, Beth Knowlton, Cheryl Kramer, Jeanne Laferriere, Barbara Landell, Elaine Langone, Ellen Leahy, Shelley Lundren, Elaine Lonardo, Camille Maslanka, Susan Murphy, Deborah Nadeau, Rita O'Brien, Rosellen O'Connor, Cynthia Paquette, Elyse Parmentier, Anne Premerlani, Janice Progen, Donna Purcell, Sandra Rando, Beverly Richardson, Patricia Thayer, Marlene Wolrich and Dawn Zimmerman.

Master's Aids Positions Available for September

There are openings available for Southwest residents for the positions of Master's Aid and Southwest proctor of programs, projects, as well as the initiation and execution of new ideas. Proctors are paid for work in Publicity, movies, concerts, speeches, proctoring the Southwest library, etc.

Any student wishing to apply for either of these positions and who qualifies for work-study, should sign up with Mrs. Schnarr, Coolidge lobby by Friday, May 3.

Small Turnout Expected for Mass. Primary

BOSTON (AP) — About 25% of the state's 2.6 million registered voters are expected to vote tomorrow in a presidential preference primary in which Democrat Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and Republican Gov. John A. Volpe are running unopposed.

Unless a write-in candidate scores an upset victory, Massachusetts' 72 Democratic convention votes will go to McCarthy on the first ballot as required by state law.

No candidate has conducted an intensive write-in campaign, but some write-in votes are expected on the Democratic side for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy D-N.Y., and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Volpe is virtually assured of winning the state's Republican national convention delegate as a favorite son candidate, although write-in votes are also predicted for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

thinking about summer school?









Now is the time to start thinking about your summer plans. More than ever before, college students who seek quality higher education are discovering the special advantages and refreshing atmosphere of the University of Rhode Island's summer campus. Located in the heart of "America's first vacationland," on the seacoast between New York and Boston, it is just minutes from some of New England's finest beaches and only 18 miles from the Newport festivals.

TWO 5½ WEEK SESSIONS
Term I June 17–July 23
Term II July 25–August 30

403 COURSES AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Tuition $20 per credit. Registration $10 for Rhode Island residents, $20 for out of state residents.

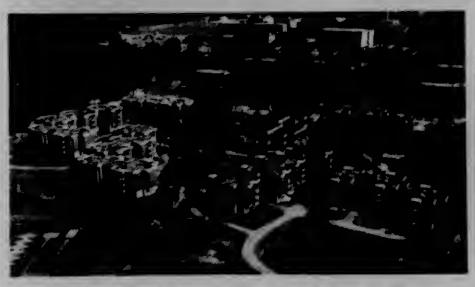
SUMMER ACTIVITIES

4th Annual Summer Theatre Festival — the nationally known Theatre Company of Boston

Recreation program	Tours to Mystic Seaport,
Free concerts	Sturbridge Village, Newport
Free lecture series	Jazz and Folk Festivals,
Weekly feature films	Tanglewood, Stratford and
International films	other nearby attractions

Write or call (401) 792-2107 for complete information.

think about uri



University of Rhode Island, Summer Session, Kingston, Rhode Island
Study At A Seaside Campus

Clip and mail to:
DEAN: SUMMER SESSION
University of Rhode Island
Green Hall, Rm. 690
Kingston, Rhode Island 02881
Please send me:
☐ Summer Session Bulletin ☐ Registration Cards
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
STATE ..... ZIP .....
COLLEGE .....

Frosh Win in Lacrosse, 9-1

HANOVER, N.H.—A goal was scored on the UM frosh lacrosse team for the first time, but that was the only dark spot in an otherwise impressive performance, as the Little Redmen crushed the Dartmouth frosh, 9-1. It was the third consecutive win for UMass

John Orr, UMass frosh goalie, after 156 minutes of shutout play was finally dented for an enemy score at 6:36 of the third period. By then, UMass was leading, 6-0, so that it was hardly even noticed.

Larry Diamond opened the game's scoring at 11:06 of the first period as he scored on a Mike Henry assist. This was the opening stanza's only score.

The same combination of Diamond from Henry made it 2-0 at 2:43 of the second period. Henry scored on an Al Ruggiano assist at 8:01 of the same period, as the Little Redmen opened up its offense. Steve (Whale Winters ended the half's scoring as he scored at 11:56 with Henry again assisting.

John Gannon opened the second half's scoring with a goal, an unassisted marker at 1:57. Bill Weigle made it 6-0, for UMass, as once again Henry made the setup.

After the Dartmouth goal closed the third period's scoring Steve Herschoff, on a solo effort put the stickmen up 7-1 at 3:57. Gary Brennan made it 8-1 at 12:04. Mike Vengrow on a Brennan closed out the scoring 11 seconds later.

The frosh, who haven't been ertended yet, have outscored their opponents in the three games, 39-1. Perhaps the Dartmouth frosh coach said it best, when, while congratulating UMass coach John Bamberry, said, "You have a truly great college team there."

Netmen Split Two Meets

by STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

UMass' tennis team split two 5-4 decisions over the weekend, defeating Rhode Island on Friday and losing to Holy Cross Sunday. The weekend split gave the Redmen a 4-2 season's record.

The two outstanding UMass players over the weekend were Steve Cohen and Mike Katz. Cohen playing at sixth singles both days, defeated Fred Brown of URI and Art Schick of Holy Cross by the scores of 2-6, 6-0, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-1, respectively.

Katz playing second singles downed Bob Woods of Rhode Island 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 to take a key point. Against Holy Cross he started slowly against the great John Mayotte before righting himself. He lost, 6-0, 7-5.

The duo paired up to take both their doubles matches. Against URI, they needed the limit to down Andy Yasinoff and Fred Brown, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5. They won the last four games in a row to take the point and, as it turned out, the match. On Sunday, they took Hal Johnson and Al Bighane, 8-6, 6-4 to tie the match at 4-4.

Other Redmen point getters over the weekend were Al Davis, one, Tom Johnson, three and Scott Sheppard, five who each split their matches.

Coach Steve Kosakowski remarked, "Cohen is playing great tennis for us. He and Katz are playing the best doubles I've seen here in years."

This week, the Redmen travel to Connecticut on Tuesday, W.P.I. on Friday and A.I.C. Saturday. They play their final home match May 8 against Springfield.

BASEBALL . . .

(Continued from page 8)

collected a double, single and three RBI.

This was the first Northern game in which UM's hard-hitting Bob Hansen was held hitless. Slick-fielding shortstop Joe DiSarcina looked brilliant in the field, making some sparkling stops. In the eighth, 1b Ray Ellerbrook booted a grounder which rolled several feet behind him, but he recoverd quickly to make a fine throw to Rappoli covering for the out.

Ace hurler John Canty, out with an injured elbow, is reportedly experiencing some difficulty in throwing and his return in the near future is doubtful. Rappoli needed only 96 pitches to notch his third win Saturday.

The Redmen now stand 4-1 in Conference play and 8-6-1 overall. New Hampshire is 1-2 in the league and 2-7 for all games. The squad travels to Storrs tomorrow.



THREE HAPPY WINNERS — These are the three freshman wrestlers who won individual titles in the freshman NEIWA tournament March 9 at the Coast Guard Academy. They are (l-r), Bob Willman, 177lb class, Tom Young, 152 lb. class and Nick DiDomenico, 115 lb. class.

SPORTS HOTLINE—5-0344

Selection of new SCROLLS

will be made TONIGHT—Mon., April 29

between 7-9 p.m. in the dorms



The JUNIOR CLASS and The AMHERST J.C.'s present the

1968 Miss University Scholarship Pageant

1. ANNE B. FLAHIVE
2. MARY ANN NUGENT
3. LYNDA REEVES McINTYRE
4. MARY ELLEN MACKIN
5. JANET "JAYE" VALLEY
6. PATRICIA MAPPS
7. SUSAN GAIL ALBINO
8. KATHLEEN MARY KOUMJIAN
9. SHIRLEY MAY TURNER
10. ANITA L. SOCCORSO
11. DONNA SEVERINO
12. MARILYN CURTIS
13. DONNA LEE HAYES
15. CAROL MILLER
16. MARY CHRISTINE MARZEC
17. REEVA HARRIET GOODMAN
18. BARBARA MARIE NELSON
19. CHRISTINA HELENA NIEMYSKI
20. BETTY ANE SWIERAD
21. SANDRA SUE McCORMICK
22. LENORE HELEN MARTIN
23. REBECCA A. RUSSELL
24. MARY K. GRAVES
25. ELIZABETH PUGH
26. AURELIA JANINA PALUBECKAS
27. MARJORIE ANNE SHORT
28. ELAINE ELEANOR SULLIVAN

EVENING GOWN, SWIMSUIT AND TALENT COMPETITION

TOMORROW NITE—TUES., APRIL 30TH

8:00 P.M.—BOWKER AUDITORIUM

Admission—50¢

OFFICIAL MISS AMERICA PRELIMINARY

UMass Stickmen Clobber Dartmouth, 10-4

Redmen Remain Unbeaten; O'Connor Paces Fifth Win

by PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Day Editor

HANOVER, N.H.—Turning in a superb all-around effort, the undefeated UMass lacrosse team kept its perfect record intact with a 10-4, drubbing of Dartmouth, Saturday at Chase Field. It was the Redmen's fifth win against no losses, while dropping the Indians to 2-4.

Displaying the offense that has scored 70 goals in five games, UMass poured in five last period goals to break open what had been a tense defensive duel.

Both teams appeared tight in the early going, probably feeling the effects of a wet, chilly day in Hanover. Dartmouth controlled much of the first few minutes but failed to capitalize on any scoring chances. Redman goalie Mark Schlossberg and defenseman Tom Tufts, who was magnificent throughout, were especially effective during this time.

UMass finally broke the scoring ice at 7:38, when co-captain Bill Sinclair took a pass from midfielder Steve Chambers and fired in the score past Dartmouth goalie Peter Harter. The play was set up by an accurate long clearing pass from Schlossberg to Chambers.

The Redmen made it 2-0, at 12:36, when Steve Connolly made a good move from the side of the net and tallied.

However, Dartmouth came right back at 12:43, just seven seconds later, as Dick Sammis scored to end the period's scoring.

In the second period, Kevin O'Connor personally staked UMass to a 4-1 halftime lead. The high-scoring attackman, after Harter had robbed UMass on several occasions in the Indians' net, scored on an unassisted play as he rifled in a shot from the right corner at 2:13. O'Connor then put in a Gary Vassar rebound at 6:24 to make it 4-1. The rest of the period saw both teams foiled by fine goaltending.

UMass got its fifth goal when with just 30 seconds gone in the third period, Walt Alessi rushed well from his defense spot, deep into the Dartmouth end. O'Connor then took a pass from Alessi and set up Vassar near the cage for the score.

Great defense prevailed for much of the remainder of the period. Schlossberg made a number of fine saves, especially one from close in front, while his Dartmouth counterpart Harter, kept the Indians in the game with some great saves. He robbed O'Connor, Vassar and Bob Florin in one brilliant sequence.



Dartmouth captain and All-American hopeful, Bob McCormick brought the Indians closer with a score at 10:26 on a fine shot from in front.

The Redman then opened up its high-powered offense that had been checked for most of the game. Vassar scored at 2:17 on a set up from Chambers. However, Dartmouth hung close as Sammis scored from the ensuing face-off.

Then in quick succession, Umass put the game away. Keeping the play in the Dartmouth end by some good checking of Dartmouth defensemen, Sinclair scored his second on an O'Connor assist at 4:49

After Schlossberg made a save on a point-blank shot, the Redmen came back to score again. Connolly, on a solo effort scored from the right side at 7:48. Then at 10:30 O'Connor again set up a mate, this time Gerry Forgit to run the score to 9-3.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

JUST CATCHING the lower right hand corner of the net is a shot by UMass' Gary Vassar (60), in action Saturday against Dartmouth. Indian defenders are defensemen, Peter Zacchilli (9) and goalie Peter Harter (2).

Dartmouth scored at 13:30 on a Don DeVries score. But with just 50 seconds remaining at 14:10, the Redmen hit the double figures for the fifth straight time as Dick Mahiney scored, with that man O'Connor again assisting. It was the junior attackman's fourth assist of the game and added to his two goals gave O'Connor six points in the game.

A delighted UMass coach Dick Garber said, after the win, "It's always great to beat these guys. We were a little tense in the first half but this team always seems to come up with a great team effort. Everyone has a hand in the scoring."

The Redmen next play when Wednesday they travel to Amherst, in an important contest.

Redmen Blank UNH, 2-0; Rappoli, Chinappi Star

by HARVEY ELMAN
Senior Reporter

Battery-mates Rich Rappoli and Tony Chinappi put the double-whammy on New Hampshire as the UMass baseball squad tamed the Wildcats, 2-0, in a Yankee Conference duel Saturday on Varsity Field.

Rappoli, the junior righthander who has sparked the Redmen since the loss of ace hurler John Canty, fired a brilliant two-hitter while facing only 30 batters. This was Rappoli's second two-hit shutout and third straight complete game this spring. Enroute to his 3-0 slate, the hurler has yielded but two runs in 27 innings pitched, those being scored by UConn in last Tuesdays 6-2 Redmen triumph.

Catcher Chinappi, inserted into the lineup only recently due to an injury to regular backstop Chuck Newell, has continued to prove that he doesn't belong in the number eight slot in the hitting lineup, slamming a long two-run homer in the seventh inning to account for the games' only scoring.

The game was played on a cold, gloomy day, taking only one hour and 52 minutes to complete. Shortly after Chinappi's payoff poke, rain fell steadily without letup until the action was almost over.

The diminutive righty from Somerville was catching the corners all afternoon with sliders and curveballs. Rappoli yielded a leadoff triple to deep left center by Wildcat shortstop and standout football halfback Bill Esty in the opening frame. Estey was the last UNH runner to reach third base. Second-baseman Jim David then lined a shot which Redman shortstop Joe DiSarcina snared for the first out. Rightfielder struck out and Rappoli got out of the jam by inducing cleanup hitter Bartlett to ground to 1b Ray Ellerbrook.

Bill Chase, UNH third-sacker, started the eighth with a single to left for the only other visitors' safety. Rappoli got the next three batters in the inning and retired the Wildcats in order in the final frame. He struck out five and walked only two.

UMass didn't exactly knock the ball around the lot, either. Southpaw Buddy Walsh scattered seven hits in his route-going effort. Oddly enough, Walsh did not walk anyone nor strike out any Redmen during the contest.

The home club's only other scoring threat came in the sixth when Rappoli started things by beating out a drag bunt down the third base line. Ellerbrook sacrificed him to second. DiSarcina then smashed a shot off the shortstop's chest which went for a hit, putting runners on first and third with one out.

Bob Hansen grounded to first and the throw was made to the plate in time to nab Rappoli. Don Ferron flied to center to end the inning.

The Redmen finally settled the matter in the seventh. With one out, UM rightfielder Ted Mareno slashed a single to center. Steve Standford then reached on a fielder's choice when his grounder to short forced Mareno at second.

Chinappi picked on a 2-0 pitch and drove it over the 375-foot mark in right center.

Around the bases—The Chinappi-Rappoli parley has been paying big dividends for the Redmen this spring. In Rappoli's 6-2 win over UConn, Chinappi had a homer, single and three RBI. Against Williams, Rappoli copped a 10-0 two-hitter as Chinappi

(Continued on page 7)

UMass	ab	r	h	bi	New Hampshire	ab	r	h	bi
Ellerb'k 1	3	0	1	0	Estey, s	4	0	1	0
DiSarcina s	4	0	2	0	David 2	4	0	0	0
Hansen lf	4	0	0	0	Sullivan rf	4	0	0	0
Ferron 2	3	0	0	0	Bartlett lf	2	0	0	0
Rogers cf	3	0	0	0	Chesley cf	3	0	0	0
Mareno rf	3	0	1	0	Birka, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stanford 3	3	1	1	0	Farrell c	3	0	0	0
Chinappi c	3	1	1	2	Chase 3	3	0	1	0
Rappoli p	3	0	1	0	Walsh p	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	7	2	Totals	28	0	2	0

E—Birka; DP—UMass 1; LOB—UMass 3, New Hampshire 3; 3B—Estey; HR—Chinappi; SB—Bartlett; S—Ellerbrook.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Rappoli (W, 3-0)	9	2	0	0	2	5
Walsh (L, 0-3)	8	7	2	2	0	0



RICH RAPPOLI
Fires 3rd straight win



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

TRY AND STOP THIS—UMass attackman Kevin O'Connor (11) seems to have this goal all wrapped up. However, Dartmouth goalie Pete Harter saved on the point-blank attempt. Looking on are Dartmouth's Charles Dorkey (23) and UMass midfielder Bob Florin (33).

UM Crews Sweep WPI, Varsity Takes Upset Win

In its finest performance of the year, the UMass crew team swept three races from Worcester Poly Tech Saturday on the swollen waters of the Connecticut River. The afternoon was climaxed with a two second come-from-behind victory by the Redman Varsity.

The Redman frosh had little difficulty in outpulling the Tech frosh. Although overstroked throughout the race, the Red boat just pulled away. Stroking at 36 strokes a minute, UMass grabbed a length at the start and increased that lead to seven lengths by the finish.

The time for the low stroking frosh was a good 6:24. Tech followed with 6:58, while Amherst refused to race. Coach Mike Faherty commenting on the victory said, "We rowed fairly well, it being a good time considering the conditions. Now prepare for Holy Cross."

A determined junior varsity boat gave UMass its second victory of the afternoon. Jumping off the starting line at 83, stroke Dave Kerling settled to a 35 for the body of the race. A strong head wind swept down the course as the UMass seconds were makink quick work of the Tech juniors.

The final time was 7:04 with Worcester out of sight at 7:46. Coach Dave Clarke complimented his sophomore studded crew saying, "They rowed well and should do well from here on out."

The varsity pull was a classic. The previously unbeaten, Eastern Sprint bound W.P.I. crew was the odds on favorite to take the UMass boat. The Redman boat, however, was not to be denied as they ran one length off the short stroking at 39.

The Maroon of W.P.I. gradually drew even with the Red boat. At the halfway point of the race, Tech was one half length out in front rowing at 35 strokes per minute. UMass coxswain Bill Crowe was content to give W.P.I. the small lead while keeping his boat at 33.

With 500 yards to go, the Redmen jumped to 35 and drew even with the Worcester boat. But Tech responding to the challenge upped to 38 and began to draw away from UMass. The Redmen, however, were not settling for seconds this week.

Now stroking at 38, the Red boat walked by the stunned Tech boat. The last five strokes saw the Redmen crew open up a half length lead. The final time was an excellent 6:08. Tech followed in 6:10.6.

Coach Clarke had nothing but praise for his first boat. "They rowed very well and the fact that we came from behind makes the victory even better," said the coach.

Looking ahead to next week's opponent, Holy Cross, Clarke said, "It's a big regatta and we will have to work hard to win." The home regatta will begin at 4 p.m. Three races are scheduled. The time has been changed in hopes of attracting a large H.E.R. weekend crowd.

Habs Win, 4-3; Gain Cup Final

MONTREAL (AP) — Rookie Jacques Lemaire whipped in his second goal of the game at 2:24 of an overtime period Sunday and staked Montreal to a 4-3 victory over Chicago, giving the Canadiens the National Hockey League's Eastern Division title.

The overtime victory gave the Canadiens a 4-1 edge over the Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup semifinal and sent Montreal into the finals against the winner of the expansion West Division.

Letterwinners in gymnastics, inloor track, wrestling, basketball, hockey, swimming and skiing may pick up their sweaters at the equipment issue window in the Boyden Building.

MDC WEATHER
LAST CHANCE
FOR
APRIL SHOWERS

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 134 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1968

Former UMass Athlete Dies in Auto Accident

by PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Day Editor

Former UMass football star, Bernard (Bernie) Dallas, was killed yesterday morning in a highway accident in Camden, N.J. Dallas, who was 25, died and a companion, 21 year old Lynn Winters was seriously injured when the car they were travelling in crashed into a guard rail, near the New Jersey entrance to the Walt Whitman Bridge.

Dallas, a Philadelphia native, was one of the University's greatest student-athletes. He captained the 1965 UMass football team to a 7-2 record. Dallas was named to the All-Yankee Conference team for his play at center and defensive linebacker.

Active on Campus

Off the gridiron, though, Dallas was still every bit the all star. He was president of the class of 1966 for four years. Dallas was also a member of his class executive Council for four years. He served Kappa Sigma fraternity as its president and also was a member of the Interfraternity Council. Dallas was also chosen for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Following his graduation, Dallas served as middle linebacker for the now-defunct Philadelphia Bulldogs of the Continental Football League.

Dallas owned and operated a sandwich shop in Sommers Point, N.J. He was reportedly returning from the establishment when the accident occurred. He also managed a cocktail lounge in suburban Wayne, Pa.

Dean Field's Response

The campus community was understandibly shocked by the tragic news. William F. Field, dean of Students, said, "He was an astonishing guy. Bernie was incredibly loyal to the University. If you have to say one thing about Bernie Dallas, it was that everyone looked up to him and followed his direction."

"Leadership Qualities"

Athletic Director, Warren P. McGuirk was saddened by the news saying, "He was one of the finest people I have come to know in 40 years. I never recall meeting someone with the leadership qualities of him. The high regard held by all for him is a monument to a great young man."

Dallas's coach Vic Fusia was unavailable for comment.



Index Photo
BERNARD DALLAS

Funeral arrangements are indefinite at this time. The Dallas family was reported to be under sedation following news of the death. Besides his parents, Dallas leaves an older brother.

Campus Reaction to Death on page 8

State Primary Held Today; Indiana Campaign Nears End

While Massachusettts is holding its presidential primary today, the two major Democrat contenders for the presidency are campaigning in Indiana and Republican governor Nelson Rockefeller is expected to announce his active candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Massachusetts Primary

Massachusetts is holding its first test Tuesday of a new binding presidential reference law, but lack of contests made it dull.

The new law requires party delegates to vote for the presidential preference winners on the first ballot.

President Johnson's decision to stay out of the Massachusetts primary left only the name of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy D-Minn., on the Democratic ballot.

Volpe Favorite Son

Gov. John A. Volpe, who wants the GOP vice-presidential nomination, is alone on the Republican ballots as a favorite-son candidate for president.

McCarthy is the only candidate who has done much campaigning in Massachusetts, although Richard M. Nixon, the apparent front runner among the Republicans, made a visit or two.

What will be watched is the size of the write-in votes Democrats will give to native son Robert F. Kennedy, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and President Johnson, and the number of Republican write-ins for Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Massachusetts Democrats gave John F. Kennedy 91,607 write-in votes in the preference section of the ballot eight years ago.

Indiana Campaign

In Indiana, Senators Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy have launched into the final week of that state's presidential primary campaign.

Kennedy was in Gary, Ind., Monday, which is a vote-heavy industrial town with a number of white minority groups. Little resentment of Kennedy's pro-civil rights record however appeared in his long motor tour through the country.

While Kennedy is believed to be strong among large Negro populations, some of his strategists have feared his championing of Negro causes as attorney general and senator could produce a resentment vote among blue-collar white minority groups.

Kennedy is running against Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and Indiana Gov. Roger D. Branigin, the favorite-son candidate, in his first primary contest since he became a candidate more than five weeks ago.

Federal Failure

In an address prepared for delivery at Valparaiso University, he charged that the federal government is failing to cope with widespread starvation in the United States. "The fact is that we are not meeting the challenge of hunger today," he said.

McCarthy Campaign

McCarthy campaigned in Terre Haute, Ind., yesterday, where he spoke before two student groups.

The Minnesota Democrat asked one group whether America is prepared to spend billions to fight the war in Southeast Asia while devoting only a fraction of that amount to aid other troubled nations and in solving a host of domestic problems.

Current Problems

McCarthy said the problems included housing, health care, education of the young and re-education of some older people, and assurance that persons can get adequate jobs according to their ability.

"This is the form of choice that faces America this year," McCarthy said.

Rockefeller Announces

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is expected to declare his active candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday at a news conference here.

(Continued on Page 2)

Meeting Will Discuss Curriculum Revisions

by HELEN SULLINGER

"What happens Tuesday night may be crucial for the outcome of student participation in curriculum reform. All those who have concerns about their courses, requirements and professors should be present at this meeting. At last we will be able to see if the faculty is willing to listen to us seriously."

With these words, Mary Sayre, spokesman for a concerned group of students and faculty working for curriculum changes, announced that a meeting has been planned tonight to deal with the Cook Report. As a result of interest in this Report, demonstrated by this student-led group at a recent meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean Hunsberger arranged a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium which will "be open for discussion of anything related to curriculum revision in the college."

Student Opinion Consideration

At this last college faculty meeting on April 24, 30 students and faculty members distributed leaflets questioning the lack of student participation on the Cook Committee, and their desire to be involved in the deci-

(Continued on Page 2)

Miss University Winner Chosen Tonight from 24 Contestants

Miss University of 1968 will be chosen tonight from among 24 contestants at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The winner will be successor to Carol Willard, last year's entry in the Miss Massachusetts contest, for which this is a preliminary pageant.

Last weekend all the contestants had to compete against one another in the two rounds of preliminary competition which were held in the Student Union Ballroom. It was the largest field of contestants ever to compete in a local preliminary pageant in Massachusetts and it also marks the first time that a local pageant has been a three day affair.

Four Girls Won Round I

Four girls moved a step closer to the Miss University title by clinching victories in the preliminary rounds. The talent winners were Donna Lee Hayes who performed a lively vocal presentation from **Funny Girl** entitled **I'm the Greatest Star** and Christina Helena Niemyski who also did a vocal presentation from **Smell of the Greasepaint Roar of the Crowd.** Misses Elizabeth Pugh from Elmont New York and Linda Reeves McIntyre from Darien, Connecticut walked off with the swimsuit awards.

Suspense Added

To add suspense to tonight's final competition the preliminary evening gown winners were not announced. Even though these girls captured preliminary titles it does not guarantee that they will be one of tonight's ten semi-finalists because other girls may not have won preliminary titles but placed high in all competitions.

The ten girls who have scored the most points in all three preliminary competitions will be tonight's semi-finalists. In tonight's competition the semi-finalists wll go through all three competitions again.

Pageants Hosts and Judges

The emcees will be Neal Whitman, Wayne Thomas, President of the Junior Class and the reigning Miss University Carol Willard. The judges for tonight will be Mr. H. Evan Snyder, Assistant Secretary of Amherst College and a producer of college variety shows which have toured Europe; Miss Edith Sepanec who was one of last year's judges and operates Edith's Studio of the Dance; Mr. Frank Gartska, who is an assistant Director of Personnel at the University and who has judged many pageants in the Springfield area as well as being

(Continued on Page 4)

Space Scientist Predicts Rapid Growth of Soviet Space Program

by RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

One of the world's most noted space scientists, Sir Bernard Lovell of Britain, last night told guests of the Distinguished Visitors Program that he believes that "The Russians are rapidly moving into a position where they can circumnavigate the moon with men late this year or early next."

He said that as far as getting a man to the moon and back, there is no information now which would allow one to say for sure. "Both nations face terrible problems," Lovell added. Lovell has done extensive investigations into the Soviet space effort. He discovered and announced to the world that the Venus 4 had landed on Venus. Lovell is the only free world scientist to be allowed to visit Soviet space facilities.



MDC Photo by Woods
SIR BERNARD LOVELL

Space Race Discussed

Speaking in the Student Union Ballroom, Lovell made his remarks on the space race following his main address on the origin of the planetary systems and the evolution of the universe.

Sir Bernard said he feels these two questions of evolution in space are two that are "puzzling mankind" at present. And after speaking in some detail on these two questions the British scientist summarized by saying that "I don't believe one will ever solve the problem of knowing what it was like then (the early history of the universe)."

"Astronomical observations

(Continued on Page 2)

News in Brief

International

PRAGUE—A top police investigator has hanged himself in the woods of a Bohemian spa, the fourth suicide of a high-ranking Communist official in 2 months, the Czechoslovak Interior Ministry reported Monday.

The announcement said Lt. Col. Josef Pocepicky, head of the Prague police investigation department, took his life Saturday in Marianske Lazne. It gave no further details but said an investigation is under way.

The suicide touched off rumors in connection with a high-level probe of senior police officers suspected of involvement in the Stalinist terror trials in the late 1940s. It could not be immediately established if Pocepicky also was under investigation.

PARIS — Using a new technique, French doctors have performed Europe's first heart transplant, but they said Monday they were worried about the patient's condition. He was unconscious and was kept in a respirator.

The doctors said the patient's new heart was beating normally and there were no signs that he was rejecting it. However, the surgeons feared brain damage.

"Our main worry now is the patient's brain condition," said Dr. Maurice Mercadier, chief of surgery at La Pitie Hospital where the heart transplant was performed Saurday night and early Sunday.

National

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg is making a determined effort both publicly and privately to knock down reports that his resignation was prompted by disagreement with Pres. Johnson.

In a statement issued Monday "in response to press queries" Goldberg said such reports "are entirely without foundation."

Some newspaper dispatches from Washington reporting Johnson's announcement of Goldberg's resignation last Thursday noted that while the President expressed regret he voiced no praise of Goldberg.

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon plans a major revamping of the military pay system that would put career servicemen on a straight salary comparable to government civil servants, officials said Monday.

They portrayed the present pay system as so complex and fragmented that few military personnel really know exactly how much they are paid.

A new study forwarded by Sec. of Defense Clark M. Clifford to Congress as part of a 4-yr. review showed that military men often underestimate their pay by as much as one-fourth.

In the long-run, the study says, the military system suffers because individuals often leave uniform for seemingly more lucrative, but actually only equal-paying, jobs.

In the next few months Pentagon officials plan to submit detailed legislative proposals to Congress.

WASHINGTON—U.S. officials reported Monday that the U. S. and N. Vietnam have quietly entered on a prenegotiating stage through their embassies in neutral Laos.

These officials appeared increasingly confident that agreement on a site for peace talks canu be reached.

However, State Dept. press officer Robert J. McCloskey cautioned that after two diplomatic exchanges in three days in Vientiane "no agreement on a site - which is the main effort—has been reached."

The No. Vietnamese Foreign Ministry charged the U.S. "cooked up the story about 'private discussions' being continued in Vientiane" and again accused the Johnson administration of delaying preliminary contacts with "artful maneuvers."

In a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, the Hanoi official Vietnam News Agency said the story about Vientiane talks was cooked up by Asst. Sec. of State William Bundy 'to sooth strong public obloquy against the obduracy of the U.S. government.'

McCloskey told State Dept. reporters that No. Vietnam has responded formally to 3 U.S. proposals suggesting 15 potential meeting places for peace talks. All 15 have been turned down.

At the same time the U.S. has rejected as not suitable the No. Vietnam proposals for talks in Phnom Penh or Warsaw.

This leaves a compromise site such as Paris the most likely solution, although McCloskey refused to comment on this.

NEWTON, Mass.—The 19-yr.-old daughter of Negro Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., plans to marry a white college student whose mother is a Democratic committeewoman.

Her intended is Donald R. Hasler, 18, of New Milford, N.J., a freshman engineering student at Monmouth C., W. Long Branch, N.J. His father, Eugene Hasler, is a machinist for Lever Bros. in Edgewater, N.J., and his mother, a Democratic committeewoman in Englewood, works for Stock Forms Co. in Englewood, N.J.

Miss Brooke said the wedding will be June 22, at her family's summer home on Martha's Vineyard if proper religious arrangements can be made, or otherwise in church. Both she and Hasler are Roman Catholic.



MDC Photo by Dickinson

As a part of Greek Week activities, last Friday a local car dealer donated a dozen cars to be painted by the Greeks. The predominant theme seemed to be psychedelic as can be seen by these young ladies' efforts.

Columbia Sit-In Continues; Anti-Demonstrators Protest

BULLETIN

New York police early today broke the 6 day crisis at Columbia by moving onto the campus in force and arresting more than 600 students who had locked themselves inside five University buildings.

Educational Halt

Sit-ins by 500 to 600 militants have brought educational activities to a halt for most of Columbia's 27,500-member student body on the Morningside Heights campus in uptown Manhattan.

About 200 nondemonstrating students maintained a blockade to try to starve out 100 or so rebels holding President Grayson Kirk's office in the Low Memorial Library.

Paul Vilardi, a pre-medical student and former Columbia football player, said his group of blockaders are in sympathy with the aims of the demonstrators, but not with their sit-in tactics.

Refuse Supplies

Vilardi's group thwarted efforts to replenish the militants' food supplies from the outside.

The student demonstration began April 23, with a group of Students for an Afro-American Society protesting Columbia's plans to build an $11.5-million gymnasium on two of 30 acres in Morningside Park. The city-owned recreational area separates Columbia from Harlem.

The protestors, joined by white Students for a Democratic Society, contended Columbia's expansion onto city-owned park land deprived the Harlem Community of needed recreational space.

SPACE SCIENTIST . . .

(Continued from page 1)

will never answer the problem, "Lovell went on, because "We are already at an observational horizon." He stated further that these are not problems of observation so much as those of a "philosophical" and "theological" nature.

No Knowledge of Present

Lovell feels that astronomical and cosmological studies are limited because "in astronomy we have no knowledge of the present. All that we have is the past." What's more, he added, "Everytime one felt he was about to make an observation and everytime one is made a whole group of uncertainties and problems comes up."

The director of the famed Jodrell Bank Astronomical Observatory, Lovell spoke out on biological explorations in outer space by saying efforts "must be placed on Mars." He ruled out Venus, however, saying that it was learned a year ago from the Russians that the planet is "inhospitable."

Lovell did point to the danger of techniques in biological exploration saying that certain space activities "may forever destroy the primeval situation on Mars for us and all future generations."

Concluding his speech by answering questions from the audience Lovell said that if one assumes that the present space programs of the Soviet Union and the United States continue, he expects an "exceedingly exciting race."

Absurd Inbalance

Though a strong advocate of space science, Sir Barnard feels that an "absurd inbalance" has been reached in the United States and Russia. Lovell pointed to the huge budget of NASA for space exploration yet the unwillingness of the United States government to spend $20 million for an optical telescope. And it is the lack of such a telescope which he believes "hinders our understanding of cosmology."

Lovell stated that he is "very worried" by this inbalance because he feels it will produce a great clash between space scientists and other branches of study and more important because of the many unsolved earth problems it leaves. The British scientist pointed to the Soviet Union where more is spent on the space budget than for housing.

When asked for his stand on UFO's Sir Bernard dismissed them with no comment.

MEETING . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sions made in curriculum reform. "Until student opinion is considered," the group expressed concern that action be withheld on the Cook Report which they considered "merely a reshuffling of courses and requirements; lacking in a philosophy of education corresponding to the wisdom of the latter part of the 20th century; and uncreative in its neglect to deal seriously with experimentation in course content, in interdisciplinary course structures, and in teaching methodology."

Four Amendments

In a memorandum to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean Hunsberger stated that the meeting tonight is open to both students and faculty, and is preliminary to another meeting on Wednesday, May 1. At that time faculty will be asked to vote on four proposed amendments to current requirements in the departments of Speech, English and History.

According to Miss Sayre, "It had been understood by many students and faculty that this voting was to have taken place at the last meeting. Even though this was not the case, we were able to let the faculty know that we want a voice in the outcome of the Report and are concerned that our ideas won't be taken seriously. I hope that tonight will prove us wrong."

H.E.R.

WEEKEND

Is also for

HIM

So guys, get a date and enjoy the fun!

'Trashy Lit' Popular Course in Midwest

(ACP) — Strains from a Carter Family recording resound through the room and students glance through religious comic books while listening to quotes from recent issues of *Readers Digest*.

That's a classroom situation. The class is Popular American Literature, called Trashy Lit by instructor Ronald Tweet, at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

It's an attempt to appeal to current interests of college students in mass culture and mass society. Says the **Augustana Observer**, "It ventures into that foggy realm between high and low literature which has produced such a multitude of best sellers."

Due to student interest, the class seems to be in session all the time—in the student union, in dormitory rooms, over a pitcher of beer at the local pub—as students banter over ideas expressed in the course.

The reading list includes frontier literature such as **The Virginian** by Owen Wister, the problem of the South as seen in Harriet Beecher Stowe's **Uncle Tom's Cabin**, legislated morality illustrated by Upton Sinclair in **The Jungle** and two short novels by Horatio Alger.

But those are only guidelines. Discussion may wander through Melville and Cooper to "Gunsmoke" and "Star Trek", interlaced with the philosophy of Marshall McLuhan.

In addition to showing the subject matter of popular literature, the course is designed to give a more complete view of American literary traditions. Says instructor Tweet, "There's a great deal to be learned from studying the popular as opposed to the great American literature."

Students seem to agree. What started out as a small group of English majors has grown to include some 90 students with major interests in many fields.



The UMass Musigals are holding tryouts tonight and tomorrow night in the Student Union from 6-8 p.m. Bass, baritone, lead and soprano voices are needed and all women are invited to tryout. The Musigals are fourteen young women who specialize in four-part harmony of popular music. They participate in sings and also entertain at other schools.

Smith College has announced cancellation of Chekhov's play **The Sea Gull** which has been scheduled for presentation May 8, 9, 10 and 11 at the Center for the Performing Arts.

Daily Collegian Poster Art Contest—Robert Kalish, Linda Laine, H. Young, Roubound, Gretchen Wichtermann. Please come to the **Daily Collegian** Office by 5 p.m. —5-1-68—(Wednesday) to pick up your entries. After that date we will no longer be responsible.

Linda S. Shriber



Story Below

William Warfield In Concert Here Friday Night

Acclaimed around the world as one of the greatest vocal artists of today, William Warfield, the distinguished American bass-baritone, will sing here on Friday, May 3 at Bowker Auditorium under the auspices of Concert Association. Achieving extraordinary triumphs at home each season, he tours the world extensively and has been hailed everywhere he sings.

Porgy and Bess Role

An experienced and gifted actor prior to his formal concert debut in New York, Warfield enjoyed his greatest success in the theater shortly after he had attained fame as a musical artist. This was in the role of the indomitable cripple of Catfish Row in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess". Porgy and the Gershwin opera have become indelibly associated with the name of William Warfield in the legitimate theater.

"De Law" of Green Pastures

In a straight dramatic role, Warfield is as impressive as in a singing part. His performance as De Lawd in Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures" provided one of the finest moments in recent years of television. This award-winning Hallmark production of 1957 on NBC had to be repeated live a few years later at public insistence.

Writing Workshop On Nantucket for Summer

An accredited, three-week Summer Workshop Course in Imaginative Writing will be offered from July 22 to August 9 at the University of Massachusetts facilities on Nantucket Island. Participants will enroll for three credits, graduate or undergraduate in English 345 or English 781. Housing is available from July 21 to August 10. Applicants are advised to make their travel reservations early because weekend transportation to the island is heavily booked.

The course will require intensive writing. Mr. Richard Kim and a visiting staff of professional editors and writers of stature will furnish literary and technical direction in both the novel and the short story. Students will work with their own manuscripts.

Sixteen Student Limit

Enrollment will be limited to twelve students in residence and to four day students who will be responsible for obtaining their own housing elsewhere on the island.

Writers from any disciplinary background are eligible, provided they qualify for upperclass or transient graduate status at the University and have work in progress.

Fees, including tuition, board, room and linen will be $150 for residents of Massachusetts and $165 for out-of-state residents. Day students will be charged $75 or $90 respectively. All students are expected to bring typewriters, informal dress and personal impedimenta such as beach towels. Free parking is available.

Richard Kim Principal Teacher

The principal instructor will be Mr. Richard E. Kim, who is a Professor of English at the University, and whose work includes The Martyred and The Innocent (Fall publication). Visiting lecturers and agents, among others will be Mr. Michael Curtis, Editor of the ATLANTIC MONTHLY; Miss Shannon Ravenel, Editor, Houghton-Mifflin; Mr. Peter Hyun, Senior Editor, Doubleday and Co.; Mr. Tamas Aczel, a Professor of English and a winner of the Stalin Prize for Literature whose books include the Ice Age and The Revolt of the Mind; Phoebe LaMore, Literary Agent; and George P. Elliott, novelist and literary critic of Syracuse University.

Deadline for applications is June 1, 1968. All applications must be accompanied by samples of the student's work in prose fiction only. The Admissions Committee will answer all applicants by June 15, and the Treasurer's Office of the University will bill successful applicants at that time.

All inquiries and requests for applications should be addressed to Professor John Mitchell of the English Department.

Smith Choir Competition And Concert Tomorrow

Smith College will hold its 43rd annual choir competition and concert in Northampton on Wednesday evening, May 1. The public is invited to hear several choral groups perform a varied program in John M. Greene Hall at 8:15 p.m. Conducting will be Iva Dee Hiatt and Catharine Melhorn of the music faculty.

To open the competition for the Morrow and Gorokhoff cups, Freshman Choirs Alpha and Omega and the Smith College Choir, whose members are sophomores, will give separate performances of **Confitemini Domino** by Alessandro Constantini. The choirs will then each sing a contemporary work.

Serving as judges of the choir competition will be members of area college music faculties:

The concert portion of the program will begin with works by Persichetti, Bartok and Bloch, performed respectively by the three choirs. Together they will be heard in Jacob Handl's **O Magnum Mysterium**, followed by the Smith College Glee Club singing two works of the 13th century, and Franz Schubert's **Standchen**.

The concert will close with the Glee Club presenting the first performance of **Four Proverbs**, composed by Edwin London of the Smith music faculty for the 1968 Smith College Chamber Singers. This group, whose members belong to the Glee Club, will tour Europe this summer with singers from the Princeton University Glee Club. Mr. London's **Four Proverbs**, with solos for soprano, two trumpets and bassoon, will be part of the tour repertoire.

The next musical event at Smith College will be the senior recital of Dorothy Siegel, clarinet, on Friday, May 10.

PRIMARY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Rockefeller has called an 11 a.m. EDT news conference at the Capitol to make an "announcement concerning his political plans," Leslie Slote, the governor's press secretary, said Monday.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Sadie Hawkins says:

Get

A Quick

Date

MUSICAL TRYOUTS

Tuesday April 30th

Wednesday May 1st

6 - 8 p.m.
Student Union

ALL PARTS NEEDED—GUITAR PLAYERS WELCOME

D.V.P. Lecture
TONIGHT

DR. MARTIN NIEMOELLER

outspoken, internationally known Christian Leader
and a president of the World Council of Churches

"Christianity, Capitalism, and Communism"

SBA 120
8 P.M.

Unlimited Cuts Beneficial to Learning

Both the professor and the student share the common concern of a good education, either in providing or in receiving it. And it is with respect to this concern, that I suggest a general leniency toward an unwritten policy of unlimited cuts. As the present University policy allows attendence to be at the discretion of the individual professor, the professor holds the power to improve the system.

The responsibility of the professor to present a specified amount of material in a closed number of weeks is well recognized and appreciated. Yet, to demand that a student appear at a class defeats the purpose of the professor, as it does not assure either student attention or cooperation. On the contrary, it assures only the physical presence of an individual.

An interesting class will be attended regardless of the professor's attendance policy. And similarly, a boring class will be cut as often as possible. The unlimited cut policy could serve as a necessary and beneficial instrument to the professor. A consistently unattended class would indicate an immediate need for reform either in selection of course material or of course presentation. The consistently attended class would indicate a course well received and well worthwhile.

In this sense—that when a student cuts a class, he dismisses the professor—the student is the professor's employer. In temporarily dismissing his employee, the student would assure consistent improvements both in curriculum and class presentations. The professor and the student would thus be working together to further their common concern of a good education.

Regarded responsibly by both faculty and students the system could be an extremely beneficial asset to the University community. The student who cuts needlessly would endanger nothing, with the exception of his own grades. Chances are that these grades would be endangered with or without the unlimited cuts system. Furthermore, the professor would always be assured of the interest and cooperation of those in attendance. Thus the required material could be covered quickly and satisfactorily.

By providing a valid basis on which to evaluate course material and course presentation, by encouraging student responsibility, and by furthering faculty-student relations, the unlimited cuts system could be only advantageous.

KAREN AUDE
EDITORIAL STAFF

Equitable Southwest Board Policy Needed

A bill was just passed in the Student Senate seeking action on compulsory board in the Southwest Residential College. The justification for this board policy is not clear, especially when in all other parts of the campus seniors, students over 21, and members of fraternities and sororities may be exempt from purchasing meal tickets. It is definitely unfair that Southwest students be forced to subsidize the other commons' loss of revenue from these exemptions.

There are two reasons for the present policy in Southwest. First, some years ago when the plan for a residential college was initiated, they decided to make it a "total living experience." When construction has been completed, the total number of beds will correlate exactly with the number of seats in the dining commons. In other words, there is a certain number of people living there and they have provided for just that number to eat there also. Therefore, due to planning on such an exact scale there is no wasted space, yet they are not overcrowded. Unfortunately the planners did not take into account the possible adverse reaction of the students.

The other reason is pure and simple—money. The University is deeply in debt because of construction loans, and the money must be repaid. The compulsory meal ticket plan brings in a great deal more revenue than does the plan used by the rest of the campus.

Since the Senate bill has passed, the Administration should then be expected to act on its suggestions. Hopefully a plan will then be drafted which will ultimately satisfy both student and Administrative needs.

KATHY BIGGANE
EDITORIAL STAFF

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

ISSUE EDITOR ..... Judy Leonard

Staff: Sharon Samuels. Editorial Page Assistant Dave Baskin. Sports Page Assistant Martha Curran

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Editor ..... Ken Bates '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

General News Staff: Jim Foudy, Bill Dickinson, Bob Gorman, Don LeBlanc, Dick Lane, Brent Cambell, Jon Jonicki, Robert Rochford, Phyllis Coyne, Ella Moscaritole, Neal Novack, Nick Costa, Susan Berliner, Don Tragaser, Edward Killeen, Anne Johnson.

Editorial Staff: Day Editors: Kathy Biggane, Dave Baskin, Nancy Bourgoin, Ellie Skinner, Sue Wallace; Keith Bromery, Roger Boucherd, Pat Flaherty, Karen Aude, Stan Levco, Phyllis Coyne, Paul Hallock, Alan Brown, Barbara Goldrick, Dave Sherry, Lois Bloom, Pat Petow, Lilian Hersen, Sam Spark.

Sports Staff: Day Editors: Jan Curley, Martha Curran, Peter Pascarelli, Ken Schwartz, John Sullivan; Glenn Briere, Harvey Elman, Joel Fox, Steve Ross, Steve Shamban, Walt Stechura.

Photo Staff: Mike Alpert, Ken Bates, Ara Dedekian, Ken Emery, Jill Fish, Del Gariepe, Tom Gale, Jean Louis Galbose, John Griffin, John Kelly, Damien Kuffler, Pat Lempart, Robert Mangieratti, Thom Meyers, Linda Richardson, Larry Woods, Robert Gosciminski.

Women's Page Staff: Helen Kensick, Janet Caroprese, Martha Curran, Roberta Goorvich, Judi Warby, Anik Anou.

Business Staff: Bob La Pointe, Dennis McKinstry, Linda Donahue, Susan Cohn, Patricia Sylvester, Diane Cormier, Barbara Wasnock, Kristin Mackey, Rebecca Zentz.

Exit Staff: Paul Hallock, Bonnie Jackson.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



"Maybe it's your grip"

Campus Comment

This Issue Of Engineering Journal Possibly the Last

To the editor:

This may well be one of the last issues of the University of Massachusetts **Engineering Journal.**

In one of its recent meetings, the University of Massachusetts Student Senate Budget Committee voted on the operating budget for next year's **Journal**. The budget: $0.00.

The cost of printing an average issue of the **Journal** is approximately $800. Income from national advertising is approximately $600. The net deficit per issue is approximately $200. The total annual deficit for four issues is approximately $800. In the past, the Student Senate has plugged the gap with an appropriation from the S.A.T.F. (Student Activities Tax Fund).

The S.A.T.F. is maintained by a levy upon each undergraduate student at the University (you've probably noticed the category on your semester's tuition bill). The Student Senate Budget Committee processes the requests for financial aid by various campus clubs, societies, and publications, and recommends to the Student Senate how much money each group should receive.

During the Fall 1967 semester, a group of commuting students questioned the "constitutionality" of the S.A.T.F. system. They reasoned that, because they lived off-campus and didn't participate in the various activities offered by campus groups, they should not be forced to pay their share of the S.A.T.F.

The attitude of these students was logical (and selfish). In essence, they asked, "Why should we subsidize those activities which do not benefit us directly? Why should we help a bunch of kids learn scuba diving, or radio broadcasting, or newspaper publishing, when we're not involved at all?"

The Budget Committee seems to have sampled this peculiar logical brew before considering the **Engineering Journal's** financial requirements. The idea of "special interest groups" was again raised. After all, there are only a thousand or so engineering students. Why should they have a magazine of their own?

The danger of this type of selfish logic is evident: if carried to its logical conclusion, the Student Senate must question the funding of **all** campus organizations. Why should Liberal Arts students have a tax-supported literary magazine? Why should the Amateur Radio Club receive S.A.T.F. funds? Of course, we must have a campus newspaper . . . or must we? And how many students own . . . radios capable of receiving WMUA?

Logically speaking, **every campus organization is a special interest group worthy of exactly** as much financial support as the **Engineering Journal** . . . zero.

Let's leave logic aside for a moment. What would this campus be like if all the "special interest groups" were to disappear overnight? The Student Activities Tax on our tuition bills would disappear overnight, along with WMUA, the **Daily Collegian**, the Amateur Radio Association, the **Index**, and countless other societies, organizations, clubs, and activities which make UMass an interesting place in which to gain an education.

The action of the Student Senate Budget Committee on the **Engineering Journal's** budget threatens every campus activity. All "special interest groups"' on campus—no matter how "essential" they imagine themselves to be at the moment—could find themselves without funds after a trial by committee.

Should diversity of interest be sacrificed for economy? This is the question which I believe must be carefully considered by the Student Senate and the University community. Hasty and ill-considered pruning of "special interest groups" benefits no one.

B. J. Thompson

Former Editor, University of Massachusetts **Engineering Journal**

PAGEANT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

affiliated with the Miss Ludlow Pageant; Miss Amy Margolis who is a Director of Music for the Amherst School System and Mr. Robert Shumway a prominent Amherst businessman and civic leader.

Prizes to be Awarded

The newly crowned Miss University will receive a $300 scholarship plus management and traveling expenses for the state pageant, the first runner up will receive a $200 scholarship and the second runner up will receive a $100 scholarship.

The winners will also receive trophies as well as will Miss Congeniality.

The winner of the Miss University title will represent UMass at the Miss Massachusetts pageant to be held some time in July in Attleboro, Mass. This is the preliminary step to the Miss America Pageant which will be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Admission for tonight's finals will be seventy-five cents.

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters must be typewritten at 60 spaces. All letters must be signed by hand. All letters not signed in this manner will not be printed. Letters should not exceed 30 lines and are subject to editing and condensing.

Science Requirement Seen To Need Immediate Revision

by SHARON SAMUELS
Staff Reporter

"What is a liberal arts education? The Committee has no positive convictions regarding a liberal arts education, and it consequently has no firm idea about the contribution that a core curriculum must make to it."

So stated Professor Victor Swenson of the Department of History in reference to the Ad Hoc Curriculum Study Committee's Report concerning the Core Curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The Committee has a hunch that core requirements are important but it does not trouble itself to investigate why," continued Swenson. "What are the educational needs of the students? Here the Committee is mute. It appears to assume, as I suppose we all do, that the UMass student is intelligent, naive and poorly trained."

No Conclusions Drawn

According to Swenson, "the Committee has not cared to inquire more deeply into the strengths and weaknesses of the student's preparation, nor has it drawn any conclusions about how the student's previous training affects our present educational task." Due to this, "The Committee's report lacks intellectual foundations. Its recommendations are, therefore, hesitant and unsatisfactory."

Three Changes Proposed

Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of Arts and Sciences, has called a meeting of the Faculty to discuss several proposed modifications of the core curriculum and has proposed three changes in the graduation requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences. Affecting Speech 101, English 125-126 and History 100-101, these changes provide assorted options to the present requirements.

While sharing Hunsberger's conviction that the requirements now carried by the students should be promptly lightened, Swenson stated that "the proper target for immediate curricular revision is the College's extraordinary science requirement." Explaining that he had examined the core requirements of the major universities and colleges in this country, he stated that he had "found no institution with as heavy a science requirement as that of the University of Massachusetts."

Science Requirements Unreasonable

"In terms of the needs of our students there is neither rhyme nor reason for the present science requirement," concluded Swenson. He proposes dropping the present requirement of science and math-science courses from six semesters to two.

Commenting on the need for students to be able to choose their teachers, Swenson stated: "Our students do not suffer because they cannot take philosophy instead of history or French literature instead of English literature to fulfill their requirements. They suffer because they cannot choose their teachers in multi-sectioned courses. Successful education must be based on the student's right to choose his master."

"Some people object that if the students are given free choice they will choose their teachers for the wrong reasons. I would reply," continued Swenson, "that a person who exercises responsible choice often learns most from his mistakes."

Swenson's Recommendations

In addition to the above observations and proposals which Swenson presented to the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, he recommended the dropping of the speech requirement, the retention of the requirements in the social sciences, and the keeping of the history requirement for those students who are "unable to demonstrate a reasonable level of proficiency in European history."

Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
New England's
Largest
College Daily

Student Leaders Colloquium

The annual Student Leaders Colloquium will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Cage.

This year will bring a new approach to the event with an attempt to appeal to a wider segment of the campus community.

Guest speakers for the colloquium include Dwight Allen, Dean of the School of Education; William Field, Dean of Students; and the Reverend Jeffrey Campbell, minister of the Amherst Unitarian Church. They each will give their views on the student's role and responsibility in a growing university. During the night, President Lederle will present the Distinguished Senior Awards and the Metawampe Award.

General Court Selections Next Sunday

The Student General Court, highest student judicial body at the University, is holding selections for women of the Class of 1970 on Sunday, May 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Duke's Room of the Student Union.

The General Court acts as an appellate body on appeals from lower courts and also has original jurisdiction over many cases. All offenses except academic dishonesty come under the purview of the General Court. Consequently the Court has heard a wide range of controversial cases throughout the year.

College Young Democrats Reaffirm McCarthy Support

The Executive Committee of the College Young Democratic Clubs of Massachusetts today reaffirmed support for Senator Eugene McCarthy in his drive for the Democratic Presidential nomination. In December, the annual convention of the College Y.D.'s of Massachusetts broke precedent to endorse Senator McCarthy before the nominating convention to be held in August.

At Sunday's Executive Committee meeting at Boston University, a poll of the state officers and club representatives gave McCarthy a substantial lead over the nearest challenger, Senator Robert Kennedy.

Denis Kanin, chairman of the Democratic organization said, after the meeting, "The majority of college Democrats and of all students have remained firm in their support of Senator McCarthy. We find his candor, intelligence, and above all, his policies toward Vietnam and the urban crisis to be a refreshing change from those of other politicians. He, alone, of all the candidates, speaks to college students and understands their ideals."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ATT RE HANDS
GRATES ERECTS
EA RETRACT ET
VA DEAD SARA
HEMS RAID SER
ELATE DEAR SE
HERS RVOT
AG WITH STORM
GEM ARIL SPOT
ARIA ANEW IS
MU CONTAIN TI
INTEND SPINET
DOSES TE ERS

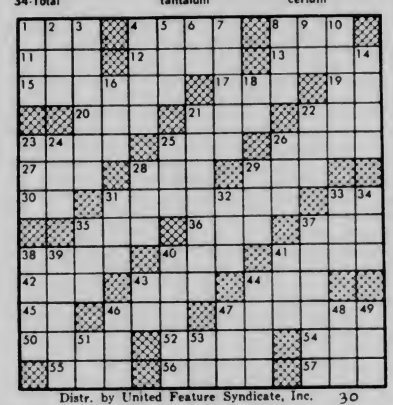
30

ACROSS

1-Possesses
4-A continent
8-Knave at cards
11-Anger
12-Hail
13-Walk
15-Pour
17-Man's name
19-Artificial language
20-Southwestern Indian
21-Pair
22-Suitable
23-Soil
25-Obtain
26-Strokes
27-Piece out
28-Moccasin
29-Paddle
30-Compass point
31-Visitors
33-Parent (colloq.)
35-Deity
36-Skill
37-Performed
38-Winter vehicle
40-Prefix: before
41-Give food to
42-Dress border
43-Golf mound
44-Goal
45-Part of "to be"
46-Flying mammal
47-Strips of leather
50-Speck
52-Pain
54-Openwork fabric
55-Negative
56-Dregs
57-Period of time

DOWN

1-Concealed
2-Exist
3-Obtain
4-Skin ailment
5-Posed for portrait
6-Prefix: not
7-Eskimo
8-Greek letter
9-Near
10-Earn
14-Vessels
16-Unit of Siamese currency
18-Behold!
21-State
22-Distant
23-Lair
24-Man's nickname
25-Female (colloq.)
26-Dance step
28-Cushion
29-Worthless leaving
31-Food fish
32-Before
33-Baker's product
34-Total
35-Precious stone
37-Need
38-Pretense
39-Citrus fruit
40-Part of flower
41-Evergreen tree
43-Symbol for tantalum
44-The sweetsop
46-Wager
47-Pronoun
48-Edible seed
49-Pigpen
51-Preposition
53-Symbol for cerium



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 30



See You In September
We Can Fly
GIRLS
Only 4 days left
to get your man and your tickets
for the His Economic Relief concert
featuring:
THE COWSILLS
and
THE HAPPENINGS
The Rain, The Park, and Other Things
Tickets on sale
S.U. Ticket Office
$2.50
MAY 4TH
CURRY HICKS CAGE
8 P.M.
I've Got Rhythm

Avant-Garde Dance Troupe To Present Concert Thursday

The Fine Arts Council presents Murray Louis, noted avant-garde dancer and his company in a concert in Bowker Auditorium on Thursday, May 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Louis is also the leading dancer with the Alwin Nikolais Company of the Henry Street Playhouse in New York.

Kinetic Humor

Mr. Louis, noted for his deeply sensed movements which transform the ordinary into the exceptional, uses limitless movement ranging from the very surprising unexpected sequences which provide the kinetic humor of **Reflections**, to the very flowing lyrical movement of **Chimera.**

Junk Dances

His **Callgraph for Martyrs** is an array of designs for two bodies moving together which symbolize many images of martyrdom and punishment. He is also a successful comedian when he chooses. **Junk Dances** has received wide acclaim—it is a reflection on pop art and contains many of the gimmicks found in this style.



Members of the company are Ann Carlton, Bill Frenk, Phyllis Lembhut, Roger Rowell, and Mr. Louis.

Tickets are $.50 to the public and may be purchased a week prior to the concert at the ticket office in the Student Union, or at the door. Students are admitted free.

Honor Sections In Regular Courses Offered

Students with superior academic records are eligible to participate in the new program of honors sections of heavily populated courses. One such course, an honors version of Philosophy 105, is a great success this semester. On Counseling Day, students may be able to register for the new versions of the following courses:

Speech 101; French 110, 130, and 140; German 110 and 130; Spanish 130; Economics 125; Physics 106; Philosophy 105.

For further information, consult the office of the appropriate department head.

The Department of Government is also offering a course of interest to serious students with a good record—**Government 160.** The Department of English has a series of senior seminars open to students with good qualifications. For information about these courses, see the departmental offices.

Mount Holyoke Will Honor First Women Marines

Mount Holyoke College will honor the first graduating class of Women Marine Officers commissioned in the history of the United States with special ceremonies on the campus Tuesday, May 7.

The initial group of 54 Women Marine Officers were trained at the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve Officers' Training School on the Mount Holyoke campus and were commissloned May 4, 1943.

Citation to President

Highlight of the day's events will be the presentation of a citation to President Richard Glenn Gettell by Col. Barbara J. Bishop, present director of the Women Marines, representing the Commandant of the Marine Corps, expressing the appreciation of the Marines for the cooperation and friendship of Mount Holyoke College.

The ceremonies will begin with a military formation led by the 40-piece Marine Corps Base band, Quantico, Va., flown in especially for the occasion. Maj. Edward J. Chapman, Jr., USMC, of the Springfield Marine Corps Training Center, will serve as adjutant. The training center will also provide a color guard.

Historical Gesture

In an historical re-creation of the last gesture of the Marines on the Mount Holyoke campus in 1943, flowers will be placed on Mary Lyon's grave by Col. Streeter.

The ceremonies will be followed by a reception at the President's home and dinner in Roswell Gray Ham Hall. Mr. Ham, a former Marine, was President of Mount Holyoke during the Marine's stay at Mount Holyoke.

The first detachment of Marine cadets arrived in South Hadley on March 13, 1943. Two classes of Women Marines were commissioned on the campus and a third trained until June 29, 1943. This group completed their train-in at the newly-built training base at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

UMass Horse Show To Be Held Saturday

The Annual UMass Horse Show will be held on Saturday, May 4th, at 1 p.m. in the lower riding ring.

Students from the physical education riding classes and the Equestrian Club will be riding in classes ranging from beginning equitation to obstacle course. This year's show will include an exhibition by the UMass Equestrian Drill Team. A new addition to the program will be the two divisions of showmanship in hand. Public admission is free.

Novices and Experienced

The show is a tradition at UMass. It introduces many novice riders to preparing a horse and equipment for show and to performing in the show ring. In addition, it will provide several experienced riders with an opportunity to prepare the Bay State Morgan Horses for the UNH Horse Show on May 11th and the 35 mile competitive trail ride on May 19th.

The Bay State Morgans have been shown successfully since the start of the herd in the late 1940's; the herd presently consists of 22 Morgans. The University has the distinction of being the sole breeder to have ever captured first, second, and third place in a single Dam and Produce Class at a National Morgan Horse Show. Several Bay State Morgans purchased from UMass are presently champions on the show circuit. In the past year, the UMass Morgans have placed well, including a Reserve Grand Championship won by Bay State Flintlock, the resident stallion, at the UNH Horse Show.

Dorm Kitchen Abuse Brings Council Warning

by MARTHA CURRAN
Staff Reporter

There's nothing worse than a dirty kitchen: unwashed dishes in the sink, grease caked on the stove and in the oven, sour milk in the refrigerator, ugh. Most of the kitchenettes in campus dormitories are so dirty, the University Health Council, on recommendation of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, has issued warnings to ALL dormitories that continued abuse of kitchenette privileges will limit, if not completely stop their use.

"Kitchenettes," according to the Student Handbook, "are provided for house social functions and for preparing light individual snacks when permitted by the house governing body . . . The house government is responsible for seeing that residents maintain the kitchenette in a clean and orderly condition. Abuse of the kitchenette facilities, or the failure to maintain proper cleanliness, constitutes justification for closing the kitchenette . . ."

What's the secret of a clean and orderly kitchenette? Mrs. Lew Gurwitz, head of residence in Van Meter South, credits the success of South's clean kitchen to the girls who live there, "because they want it open, and House Council has assumed the responsibility for making and enforcing rules pertaining to its use." House Council members clean the refrigerator and oven; and general clean-up duty is assigned to each girl once during the semester.

In Van Meter North, the girls who cook most often do the cleaning, but the "light snackers" do not. The kitchenette policy in Van Meter North is detailed in its constitution: "Each user of the kitchenette is responsible for cleaning up after herself . . . if the kitchenette is not kept clean, it will be necessary to raise dorm dues for the following year so as to allow for a paid kitchenette service . . . if the kitchenette is continuously kept unclean, it will be closed by an executive councillor or the Board of Health INDEFINITELY . . ." Further limits are placed on the type of food allowed to be cooked, both in the oven and on the stove.

Mrs. Kevin Grennan, head of residence in Van Meter North, credits "the girls who clean up after themselves and the counselors on duty who check the kitchenette each night" with the success of North's facilities. She reinforced the statements made in both the Student Handbook and the Van Meter North constitution by agreeing that "Health Services should have periodic, regular checks of the kitchenette, as well as the right to close them."

A word to the wise—the Health Services intend to use their prerogative if unclean conditions continue in dormitory kitchenettes.

NOTICES

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Houseboy interviews for fall semester. Make an appointment with Andy or Alice at 549-1341.

STUDENTS FOR ROCKEFELLER

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Norfolk Room, S.U. All interested in Supporting Gov. Rockefeller for President should attend. People who have petitions, please do not forget to bring them with you.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

A coffee hour on Wednesday, May 1 in the Governor's Lounge at 6:30. All invited.

PROJECT: VOLUNTEERS CLUB HISPANICO

NES Tutor Recognition Day is Wed., May 1 in Springfield. Busses leave from the SU at 6:30.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Meeting tonight at 7:00 for all new and old officers and all girls who attended the New York conclave. Uniforms are not necessary.

COLONEL'S CADRE

Meeting Wednesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Dickinson Hall. Elections for next year's officers will be held.

Chancellor Richard Millard, of the Commonwealth Board of Higher Education will speak on the "Future of Higher Education in the Commonwealth" on Thurs., May 2 at 8:15 p.m. in SBA 120.

LOST

A ladies ring; blue stone with small diamond chips on each side. Sentimental value. Please call 6-9922.

PINNINGS

Barbara Jane Day '71, Dickinson to Jeff Vickers '71, Webster.

Carolyn Dwyer '68, Bay State Jr. College to Stephen Bergmann '69, Delta Chi.

Deborah M. Rand '71, J.Q. Adams Middle to Louis Bial '70, Washington Upper.

ENGAGEMENTS

Laura Bouley '68, Thoreau to Richard Kennedy, Grad., Northampton.

Gloria Forgione '70, Pi Beta Phi, to Robert Dalton '69, Northern Essex Community College.

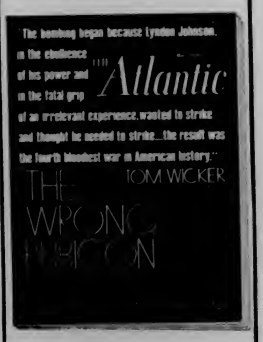
Debbie Cleaves '71, Knowlton to Doug Sikes '71, Zeta Theta Phi.

Natalie Stys '68, Patterson to Richard Teixeira '68, APO, Webster.

Barbara Bradley '68, Crampton to Russell Vitallo '69, Hills North.

If you see news in the making, call 5-2550 Hotline

At your newsstand NOW



PLUS
"FREEDOM: WHO NEEDS IT?"
by Richard Rovere

SOREL'S UNFAMILIAR QUOTATIONS
A new feature combining slightly distorted quotations with irreverent drawings

With H.E.R. WEEKEND
THE CLASS of '71 presents
FROSH - SOPH PICNIC
TOM RUSH
with THE BOLD and THE JURY
FREE
SAT., MAY 4
12:30 to 5 p.m.—S.U. (on the Lawn)
ALL CLASSES INVITED

OPENING SOON
JOSEPH MULLEN'S
Regent Barbers
HAIRSTYLIST TO MEN



2ND FLOOR
PIPER BLDG.
(next to the Pub.)

- ***Specializing in natural looking haircuts***
- ***European razor haircutting and styling***
- ***Hair straightening***
- ***Children's John John haircuts***
- ***By appointment or walk in***

The JUNIOR CLASS and The AMHERST J.C.'s present the

1968 Miss University Scholarship Pageant

TEN FINALISTS



Anne B. Flahive, Kathleen Kounjian, Lynda Reeves McIntyre, Mary Ellen Mackin



Kathleen Mary Kounjian



Chris Niemski



Lynda Reeves McIntyre

EVENING GOWN COMPETITION—SWIMSUIT

COMPETITION

TALENT COMPETITION

TONITE—8:00 P.M., BOWKER AUDITORIUM

Admission—50¢

OFFICIAL MISS AMERICA PRELIMINARY

Intrasquad Game to Preview '68 Redmen Football Season





McARDLE WARNOCK
Redmen Co-Captains

Players Turn Out for Spring Practice; Coaches Make Changes in Fall Lineup

by MARTHA CURRAN
Sports Editor

It was raining and muddy and an April robin was hunting for worms on the gridiron; September and pigskins seemed a long way away, but the Yankee Conference Champion Football team was down at Alumni Stadium for Spring practice.

"There are two objectives to Spring practice," Head Coach Victor Fusia said, "we analyze our personnel and place our players properly. We've made a few changes and expect to make many more. Our big job is to find replacements and our biggest job is to find a replacement for Greg Landry."

Tim Adams seems to be a likely choice. "I like the way he is taking command of the situation," Coach Fusia said, "He has quick hands and is a better than adequate passer." Ron Coltin, Ken Hughes, Mike Marchev and Mark Devitt are also competing for the quarterback position.

The search is on for offensive guards, and two candidates were found on defense and switched: John MacLean and George Crane are taking well to their new positions. Bruce Fulton, a returning offensive guard is playing Varsity Lacrosse now, but will be back for football in the Fall.

"We're inexperienced right down the middle," the Coach continued, "we have to fill in the holes, and find back-up men for defensive tackles and offensive tackles."

"On the plus side, we have much better speed in the backfield than we've had in several years. Starting fullbacks Bruce Cochrane and Ed Sarno will pick up where they left off; they're both strong, have good size, and adequate speed along with experience."

Bob Toole, a freshman this year, will be worked as defensive linebacker as well as offensive fullback.

Craig Lovell and John Decembrele, both experienced, are battling for tailback. Freshmen Mike Scavone and Joe Lang will be Jerry Grasso's closest competition for slot back position.

Team Co-captain Nick Warnock will play split end, backed up by Don Young and Jim Long. Al Becker and Nick McGarry are vying for tight end. Coach Fusia said "we're pleased with the way the ends have been catching the ball this Spring. These boys have good hands and better than average speed; they just like to catch that ball. They all run excellent pass patterns. If we can get the ball to them they'll catch it."

There's experience at both ends of the defensive line. Tom York, who underwent surgery for a shoulder injury last fall, and Randy Robinson will be at end in September.

Marty Scheralis, whom the Coach cited as having had a fine year last season, will start at left tackle. Mark Toner will be at right tackle.

"We're solid at middle guard; Roger Prefontaine and Andy Guarino are there. However, the only experienced linebacker we have is Dennis Gray." Gray, who hasn't been out yet for spring practice, faces surgery for a spur on his foot. Tim Porter and Larry Fortunoff are two inside linebackers with some game experience, and Bill Byron and Sroka, who move up from the freshman team this season, show potential.

All the deep backs have experience, all of them are returning: Billy Frye will be at left half, Steve Parnell at safety and Co-captain Mike McArdle at right half. Steve Rogers, regular safety last year, plays Varsity baseball now, but he will return to the gridiron in the fall. Don Dotson seems a likely choice for chief or monster position.

The beanpot, is it safe in the showcase for another season? "With hard work on the part of the squad and the coaching staff, we'll do it."

Golfers Lose

Despite shooting some of their best golf of the season, the UMass golf team lost to undefeated Rhode Island, 5½-1½, Friday at Point Judith, R. I. The loss brought the Redmen's record to 5-4 in duel meets.

Dick Starsiak was the only UMass golfer to win against the low-scoring Rams as he defeated his rival, two and one. Paul Johnson salvaged a tie in his match.

Bob Nowak shot his best round of the season, a 76 but was defeated two and one. John Ariansen also reached his season's best with a 77 but was also defeated two and one.

Gary Gasperack was toppled one up while Bill Dunsmore was beaten four and three. Dick Barber was also defeated four and three.

UMass takes on UConn and A.I.C. today before leaving for Maine and the Yankee Conference championships. UMass coach Dick Page is hopeful his team will make a good showing.

"I have high hopes of showing well," said Page, "We'll have all our golfers available for the first time in three matches.

Packers' Coach To Speak Here

Newly appointed head coach of the champion Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, Phil Bengston, will be the featured speaker at a Sports Nite May 3rd at the Newman Center.

Sports Nite, sponsored by the UMass Varsity M Club, includes a social hour starting at 5:30 p.m. and a buffet banquet served at 7 p.m. Tickets are $4.00 per person and the event is open to the public.

Bengston will also show an entertaining film of the Packers in action. The new Green Bay coach was an All American tackle at Minnesota. He was an assistant coach at Missouri and Stanford before becoming line coach of the San Francisco 49'ers in 1951. In 1959 he joined Vince Lombardi as defensive coach of the Packers and developed Green Bay into the professional defensive powerhouse of the 1960's. From 1960 through 1967 the Packers were never lower than third in fewest points allowed in the NFL.

On February 1st Lombardi retired at Head Coach but remained as General Manager. His first duty was to appoint Bengston as the new Head Coach.

Requests for tickets may be sent to UMass Varsity M Club, Memorial Hall, Amherst, or may be reserved by calling 545-2317 or 545-2319.

Current Baseball Statistics

	G	AB	H	RBI	Ave.
Hansen	14	58	23	18	.397
Canty	4	11	4	0	.364
Rogers	15	39	14	6	.359
Craig	3	3	1	2	.333
Chinappi	11	25	8	9	.320
Pepin	6	10	3	1	.300
Mareno	15	55	16	6	.291
Ferron	15	58	16	10	.276
Stanford	14	55	15	9	.273
DiSarcina	15	63	17	7	.270
Vyce	10	30	8	3	.267
Ellerbrook	13	47	12	5	.255
Espanet	6	12	3	1	.250
Lagoy	4	13	3	3	.231
Rappoli	9	13	2	0	.154
Newell	5	9	1	0	.111
Kitchen	5	11	1	1	.091
Smith	3	3	0	0	.000
Katz	7	5	0	0	
Elliott	6	4	0	0	
UM totals	15	526	147	81	.279
Opposition	15	495	112	56	.226

	G	W	L	Inn	P ERA
Rappoli-rh	7	3	0	40.2	1.76
Canty-lh	4	1	3	22.1	2.74
Kitchen-rh	5	3	1	26	2.77
Katz-lh	7	1	0	18	3.00
Elliott-rh	6	0	2	18.1	4.26
UMASS	15	8	6-1	132	2.79
Opposition	15	6	8-1	130.2	5.36



Daily Collegian photo by John Kelly

LIFTING THE LOAD—UMass lacrosse defenseman, Walt Alessi (54) upends a Dartmouth opponent with a resounding check. Fending off any intruders is midfielder Steve Connolly (44). Action took place Saturday against Dartmouth.

Stunned Campus Remembers Dallas

by PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away." What sense is there in death when it leaves a void in our lives that can never be filled? So it is, that Bernard Dallas,, a brother in the true sense, died a most tragic and untimely death in an automobile accident on the morning of April 29, 1968 near his Philadelphia home.

A man with the world at his feet, Bernie anxiously awaited his upcoming rookie year with the New York Giants football team. And yet, this dynamic leader of men had already made in his short time with us, a life to be envied by any man three times his age.

Following a fabulous high school record and a year at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Bernie came to UMass in his sophomore year. The following three years could easily be labeled as the "Dallas Days," in which he made his mark in every phase of college life.

Captain of the football team, president of his fraternity and president of his class, his record in school can hardly be equalled. Having distinguished himself in his studies as a Restaurant and Hotel Management major, Bernie soon made his mark in the outside world, by opening and successfully managing two restaurants in the Philadelphia area and continued his football career with the Philadelphia Bulldogs of the Continental Football League. His goal was to play in the National Football League and had recently signed a contract to play with the New York Giants.

A man who had overcome many obstacles, Bernie Dallas met with but one defeat, when he was informed by the Army that he was unfit for military duty because of his football-damaged knees. As much as any man alive, Bernie understood and longed to uphold his country's commitment in Southeast Asia.

A man on the football field, a man in the esteem of his peers and a man in the presence of Almighty God, Bernie Dallas had left his mark on every one who had ever had the honor and privilege of knowing him. Truly a man and a credit to the upbringing of his beloved parents, the image of his vibrance, assuredness and humble sincerity lives on with us forever.

The hearts and souls of the brotherhood of Kappa Sigma join with his family at this hour. His enviable past and his perspective future make his death all the more untimely, but his memory will remain close to all of us forever. The body of Bernie Dallas has gone, but the MAN remains.

"To have known him was a pleasure, to have been associated with him a privilege." ...

Bruce Cochrane
Sec. Kappa Sigma

"A Pearl of Great Price"--Kappa Sigma's Homage

(Bernie Dallas' fraternity offered tribute with the following letter)

A stunned campus community paused last night to pay tribute to a beloved student — athlete Bernie Dallas. Dallas was killed in an automobile accident yesterday morning.

The tragic death to a person everyone looked toward for greatness, of course hit the closest to the football staff. Dallas was an outstanding grid star at the university, earning all-conference honors.

As close to Dallas as anyone was former UMass star Dave Kelley, who played on the Redman squad with Dallas for three years, and now serves as UMass frosh coach.

Kelley said, "Of course it was a tremendous shock. Everyone was just astounded. Bernie led a full life, and lived every second of every minute."

"Bernie was loved by all, Kelley went on. "He loved to have fun and loved to work. We all respected him as a person for he was the type you could rally around."

"We all used to say," Kelley remembers, "that Bernie would be the class' first millionaire and maybe be even president someday, for whatever he put his mind to, he could have done."

Dallas' line coach, Ted Schmitt was understandibly shocked by the news." He was a great kid, someone you respected as a man."

Coaches George Karras and Robert Graham remember Dallas the man. "He was a great human being," said Karras. "We are just crushed." Graham was incredulous. "I still can't believe it. He was like a son to us all. Society has been denied the chance to see him develop into greatness. Every adjective on the positive side can be used for him."

Backfield Coach Jack Delaney worked with Dallas for his entire career. Emotionally hit, Delaney could only remark, "There is really nothing we can say that does him justice. He was probably the finest student-athlete we ever had up here. There will never be another like him."

Words really don't mean very much when something like this happens. Maybe it is better to keep one's emotions to oneself. But, as a student at UMass, you remember Bernie Dallas when he had some of the greatest afternoons on the stadium turf ever enjoyed. Probably his greatest moment occurred in his senior year. Dallas, playing linebacker on the defensive squad, blocked a Holy Cross punt and raced 26 yards for a touchdown.

Dallas was scheduled to try out for the New York Giants this fall. He had a dream for pro football stardom. He never realized that or any other dream his budding greatness could achieve.

Though Bernie Dallas will never star on the gridiron again, or fulfill the overwhelming promise he possessed, he has accomplished something few but the great can accomplish. He has made the world a better place for us all to live.

MDC WEATHER
CLOUDY
WITH CHANCE
OF SHOWERS

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 135 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1968

Police Recapture Columbia; Students Charge Brutality

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City police stormed five occupied Columbia University buildings in the dead of night Tuesday and broke up a week-long student sit-in, which had paralyzed the Ivy League campus.

"We anticipate a full schedule of classes Wednesday," a university spokesman announced.

However, even as he spoke, undergrad militants sought to promote an all-out strike of students and faculty. Their target was Columbia Pres. Grayson Kirk, who called in the police to smash the disruptive demonstration.

Groups roamed the littered uptorn Manhattan campus, shouting, "Kirk must go! Kirk must go!"

Kirk said he had no intention of resigning.

In the club swinging, fist fighting, pushing and kneeing that marked the violent subjugation of the Columbia demonstrators, 100 youths and 15 policemen were reported injured, none seriously. There were 628 arrests, on charges of trespassing.

The early morning assault against the barricaded and occupied buildings turned the once-placid Morningside Hts. campus into a dark and seething uproar of students, who bled, wept, screamed and denounced police as "fascists."

There were complaints of police brutality against the 600-700 students whose sit-ins began Apr. 23. Columbia has an enrollment of 25,381.

New York Times reporter Bob Thomas said he had been severely beaten by police, and added. "I observed some really savage beatings given to students."

David B. Truman, the university's Vice Pres., conceded the occupied buildings could not be retaken "without some roughing up."

However, City Human Rights Comm. William H. Booth watched the removal of about 100 Negro demonstrators from Hamilton Hall, and said he saw no police brutality. Most of the Negroes walked out as directed, their hands in the air.

Police Comm. Howard R. Leary congratulated his policemen on "an excellent job." However, Mayor John V. Lindsay asked Leary for a report on the brutality charges.

Lindsay said in a statement: "Regardless of the merits of their cause, a few hundred students cannot be allowed to impose their will on a university of some 20,000 students through destructive, illegal tactics . .

"Only after a remarkable display of patience and restraint did the university file criminal charges of trespass and formally request the N.Y. City police to remove the students who had taken over school buildings. Once the charges were filed, the police had no choice under the law but to arrest and remove the trespassing students."

Kirk's office in the Low Memorial Library had been occu-

(Continued on Page 2)



(AP Wirephoto)

New York City policeman forcibly ejects a student protestor at Columbia University.

Rocky Gets Big Write-In

Rockefeller Defeats Volpe In Mass. Primary Election

by DON EPSTEIN Managing Editor

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York did the impossible Tuesday, without even trying, by defeating favorite son candidate, Gov. John A. Volpe in the Massachusetts Presidential Primary.

Rockefeller, who announced his candidacy for president several hours after the polls had opened in the state, captured the state's 34 Republican delegates votes.

Late Results

At 8 a.m. this morning with 95 percent of the precincts reporting Rockefeller led with 30,514; Volpe-29,182; Nixon-25,705; Reagan-1,813. Also receiving Republican write-in votes were McCarthy-9,393 and Kennedy-1,378.

The New York Governor, who said yesterday morning that he would not enter any primaries, won without having his name on the ballot. The only officially listed candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination was Governor Volpe, who ran as a favorite son candidate in order to hold the Mass. delegation in unity and to possibly foster his vice-presidential ambitions. Voters had to write in Rockefeller's name.

Also receiving write-in votes on the Republican ticket were Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, Eugene McCarthy, and Robert Kennedy. Rockefeller won the election without even stating his views on the problems confronting America today, including Vietnam.

It had been speculated that a big victory for Volpe, which most political analysts believed would happen, would spotlight the Mass. Governor as the most lucrative vice-presidential candidate. Yesterday's defeat in his home state almost kills any chance of the Governor getting into the national political picture.

Democratic Story

In the Democratic Presidential contest Sen. Eugene McCarthy was the only name officially listed on the ballot, and he walked away with the 72 Democratic delegate votes. These votes by law are now committed to him through the first ballot in the convention to be held in Chicago this summer.

At 8 a.m. this morning with 95 percent of the vote tabulated McCarthy-114,183; Kennedy-62,-172; Humphrey - 40,779; and

(Continued on Page 2)

DVP Lecturer Calls For Socialism

by RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

"Christianity, Capitalism, and Communism" was the subject of DVP speaker Dr. Martin Niemoeller last night.

Appearing under the sponsorship of the United Christian Foundation of the University, Dr. Niemoeller told his audience that today the world (economically) "is on the way to socialism. We can't help it."

Niemoeller stated that with the problems of overpopulation and not enough food that "We

(Continued on Page 2)



REV. NIEMOELLER

Baird, UMass Group March to Capitol; Present Petitions on Birth Control

BOSTON — A group of UMass students marched on the State House yesterday to protest state laws prohibiting the distribution of birth control devices and information.

The group had planned to present petitions collected on campus to Gov. John A. Volpe. However, Volpe was speaking at a luncheon on the other side of town. Instead, a delegation from the group had a fifteen minute conference with Volpe's chief aid.

The march began about noon at the Boston University campus with 75 people and proceeded to the Capitol building. At the head of the group were Stafford Sheehan of the UMass Parent's Aid Society and Bill Baird, nationally known birth control crusader, whose speech early this month sparked the campus' interest in the issue.

At the State House the protestors mounted the steps and Baird told them, "The laws are unfair and we have to change them . . . the poor people in this state should no longer have to suffer with unwanted children."

Then a delegation was chosen to go to the Governor's office to present the petitions which contain over 3,500 signatures.

The delegation included: Stafford Sheehan, Karen Morton, Dana Tibow and Helen Madden, all UMass students. Baird accompanied them.

Once in the office, they were informed that Gov. Volpe was speaking at a luncheon at Fanuel Hall, but that his Chief Secretary, Edward T. Martin would see them in the governor's office.

Miss Madden presented Martin with the petitions and he assured her that he would give them to Volpe and relay the group's feel-

(Continued on Page 2)



Photo by Bill Dickinson

Bill Baird addresses marchers after meeting with a governor's aid.

Rockefeller Reverses Position, Plans to Actively Campaign

by RELMAN MORIN

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, reversing his previous position, threw himself into contention Tuesday for the Republican Presidential nomination and vowed to fight Richard M. Nixon for it, "right up to the last vote."

"I now commit myself to seeking this office—and to serve our nation—with all my heart and mind and will," he said. Rockefeller's expressions ranged from jut-jawed determination to breezy optimism as he made his announcement and then replied to questions in a news conference.

Just 40 days ago, in another news conference, the New York governor took himself out of the race for the nomination. A number of men who persuaded him to change his mind were present Tuesday.

In a conversation at his official residence later Rockefeller said to a reporter, "The country has changed. Never in history has so much changed in 5 weeks. Now I am giving the people an option."

At one point in his announcement, Rockefeller said he has been edging toward his decision to run over the past 10 days or so.

He said:

"...after discussions with so many of those who are present in this room, Mr. Sen. Thurston Morton and Mr. William E. Miller, only this weekend they came back from an extensive trip in which they felt and expressed to me their deep conviction that that was the right course of action, that this was in the interests of the party and that it was the desire of the people."

To a question about the handling of recent civil disorders in Washington and other major cities, Rockefeller replied:

"I feel that on the whole this country, going through a very difficult situation, is handling the situation with wisdom, maturity and with a sense of values for human dignity which is inherent in our Judeo-Christian heritage, and which is the essence of the concept of the Founding Fathers."



GOV. ROCKEFELLER



Reverend Jeffrey Campbell of the Unitarian Church in Amherst will be a guest speaker at the Student Leaders Colloquium to be held at 7 p.m. in the Cage.

Speeches to Highlight Student Leaders Colloquium

Tonight at 7:00 in Curry Hicks Cage, the Class of 1968 will present Student Leaders Colloquium —an event which is free of admission to all concerned students, faculty and administrators.

Student Leaders Colloquium, an event planned and formulated by a concerned committee of students, will present three distinguished speakers: Dean Dwight Allen, Reverend Jeffrey Campbell and Dean William F. Field. Dean Field will be speaking on the role of students and organizations in an expanding university community.

They will be stressing increased student responsibility and expanded roles which students and organizations should consider and possibly adopt as an integral part of their overall purpose.

The committee of a diverse representation of students, decided that a major overhauling of the traditional Student Leaders Night was in order for various reasons. They stressed that honorary societies, which are normally honored during this event, today comprise a rather small, but significant, representation of this large university's student leaders and that basically the old event had been geared for a smaller agricultural college.

As a result, they are preparing an event which shall pertain to the University Community as a whole and possibly present a wider scope of interests and outlooks with which they can apply their activity.

The first of the speakers will be the rather outspoken and controversial Dr. Dwight Allen, Dean of the School of Education.

The second speaker will be the Reverend Jeffrey Campbell. Reverend Campbell is minister of the Unitarian Society of Amherst.

As Dean of Students he is responsible for all extracurricular activities for all graduate

(Continued on Page 3)

BAIRD . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ings to the chief executive.

Baird then asked Martin if it would be possible to have Volpe take a stand on his case, which is pending before the State Supreme Court. Martin replied, "It would be inappropriate for anyone in public office to comment on anything pending before the court."

Baird said that the group wanted to have Volpe take a stand on his case because "If I win, all you who, live here will win."

In reply, Martin said, "I think you're putting your emphasis on the wrong end." He suggested that group would be more effective if they worked on the legislators themselves, who have already defeated two reform laws this year, one the so-called "Linsky Bill." Martin said that the main opposition to the Linsky bill came from the Democratic side of the House and he cited sittistics to prove his point. He laid the fault with the Democrats who, he claimed, have been killing most Republican bills because of the governor's stand on reapportionment of the House, which would mean a loss of Democratic seats.

Martin said, "Speaker of the House Robert Quinn is the only one who is going to change their 'no-votes'."

"We thought if Gov. Volpe would show the way . . ." answered Baird. "But that isn't the way it's going to happen," said Martin sticking to his argument that the Democratic legislators have been blocking the reform bills.

Martin told the group to put pressure on their local representative. "The people in his district have to get the message across."

"What you are faced with is getting through to the individual legislators . . . One of the greatest ways to influence legislators is to write letters to the local papers," Martin told them.

The delegation thanked Martin for his time and left.

Outside on the steps, Baird once again addressed the marchers and told them briefly what Martin had said and urged the students to "pressure the Democrats." He continued, "It's a case of your political men not responding."

As the group prepared to return to Amherst, Baird told them, "I would not let your thrust today die."

COLUMBIA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

pied since the beginning of the demonstration. Students left it with cigarette-charred rugs, overturned desks and chairs and a litter of blankets and half-consumed fruit.

In other occupied buildings, furniture was overturned or broken, and empty whisky and wine bottles left behind. In Mathematics Hall, someone had painted on the walls: "Lenin Won! Fidel Won! We Will Win."

The demonstrations were sponsored by white SDS and black Students for an Afro-American Society.

The Negroes, backed by the white group, protested construction of an $11.5-million university gym on 2.1 acres of Morningside Pk., a public area which separates Columbia from Harlem. They joined neighborhood activists in contending the gym deprived the Harlem community of a needed part of the 30-acre park.

The white students also called upon Columbia to sever ties with the Inst. for Defense Analysis, a research group which they said was furthering the Vietnam war.

Midway in the demonstration, as its crippling effects spread, the university agreed to a temporary suspension of the gym project. The demonstrators then demanded total amnesty as their price for ending the sit-ins. Kirk already was committed to disciplinary action against them for violating college regulations.

DVP . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

shall not survive" unless there is a "common world-wide system of planning, production and distribution."

The German churchman and Christian leader did not say that by socialism he necessarily meant strict control of the means of production, but rather the system and its extent would depend on the needs of the individual country.

In his lecture Dr. Niemoeller equated communism with socialism and said that he believes capitalism is becoming more socialist and socialism is headed toward the principles of capitalism. "They are moving toward each other," he added.

Niemoeller presented his views on the fundamental concepts of capitalism and communism by saying that it comes down to the basic question of should a government or economic system forget the individual or the whole of society.

According to the German theologian capitalism embraces a "selfish nature" and concern for individual welfare above others while communism is based on the "common cause" and cannot ex-

(Continued on page 6)

ELECTION . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson-6,409.

The votes for Kennedy, Humphrey, and Johnson were write-in votes. The vote totals for Kennedy and Humphrey were somewhat larger than expected. However, with his 114,183 McCarthy won another spectacular victory as he outpolled John F. Kennedy's Massachusetts Presidential Primary results in 1960. It is interesting to note that Sen. Edward Kennedy, a delegate to the national convention from Mass., must now legally vote for McCarthy on the first ballot.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2560 (news), 545-0844 (sports), 545-0811 (business and advertising), and 549-1811 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Virginia *(l.)* and Frank *(r.)* are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University.
C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

The coupon below, if completed and mailed at once, will provide the first step in reserving space for your fall 1968 and/or spring 1969 semesters with World Campus Afloat where you can take full advantage of Chapman College's unique three-year experience in effective teaching aboard ship and in world ports.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College Orange, California 92666

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

Mr. Miss Mrs. _____ (LAST NAME / FIRST / INITIAL)
Campus Address _____ DATE _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Campus State _____
Name of School _____ Campus Phone _____
Academic Major _____ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale _____ Year in School _____
Home Address _____ Age _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Home Phone _____
To which address material should be sent: Campus ☐ Home ☐ Parent or Guardian _____
I am interested in ☐ Fall ☐ Spring Semester 19___ ☐ Land Campus ☐ Floating Campus ☐ Both

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. RYNDAM, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

HILLEL PARENTS' DAY BRUNCH

Speaker: **DR. DEAN ALLEN**

Topic: **"The University as a Factor in the Alienation of Students From Parents"**

SUNDAY, MAY 5
COMMONWEALTH ROOM, S.U.
Branch served PROMPTLY at 11:00

Formal Installation of New Hillel Officers

Presentation of Student Awards

Hillel Members—Free **Non-Member 25¢**

All Parents Welcome



Concert Assoc. Sponsors Bass-Baritone Warfield

Distinguished American bass-baritone William Warfield will sing at the University of Massachusetts, Friday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

One of America's leading vocal artists, he has toured the world, including six stints as a cultural ambassador of the United States.

Mr. Warfield, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music with a B.A. and an M.A., made his recital debut in New York Town Hall in 1950 which propelled him into the front rank of concert artists. Each season since then, he has filled a heavily booked schedule of recital and orchestral engagements.

In his recital at Carnegie Hall in 1965, he was acclaimed for his rich voice and magnificent artistry. Critics noted the "technical skill" which enables him "to do just about anything with his voice."

Mr. Warfield made his New York debut with "Porgy and Bess" and has done both the stage and film production of "Show Boat." He also performed in television in Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures."

Mr. Warfield has recorded several albums, the best known of which is his version of "Ol' Man River." An indication of his popularity and recognition as an oratorio soloist is the fact that he has recorded Handel's "Messiah" with the New York Philharmonic under Bernstein and with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. He has also recorded Mozart's "Requiem" with the New York Philharmonic under the late Bruno Walter.

His appearance at the University is sponsored by the Concert Association. Tickets are available at the Student Union box office.

STUDENT LEADERS . . .

(Continued from page 2)

and undergraduate students. He has been, as Dean of Students, actively involved in student affairs and in close contact with the student body at large.

Other events of the evening will be the presentation of the Metawampe Award, Scrolls Scholarship, and the Distinguished Senior Awards. In general the evening should be of value to all those who come.

Number Please?

Federal Mediators, IBTW Will Meet to Try to End Phone Strike

BOSTON (AP)—Although about 70 per cent of operators stayed off the job Tuesday, the New England Telephone Co. reported service almost normal.

Meetings were scheduled Wednesday with federal mediators in an attempt to end the strike begun Friday in five states by 13,500 members of the International Brotherhood of Telephone Workers.

The IBTW demands a $20 per week wage increase and retention of the promotion system, while management wants to give a $12 increase and introduce a system which IBTW says will mean promotion by supervisor's recommendation.

President Gerald J. Walsh of the IBTW said it was "too bad that the company is leaving the problem of resolving the strike up to federal mediators."

A company spokesman said eight minor cases of suspected sabotage were reported Tuesday, bringing to 30 the number of cases of damage the company feels was deliberate. So far no claims have been made for a $5,000 reward for apprehension of vandals.

The union has denied all reports of sabotage and blamed it on company incompetence.

Negotiations continued Tuesday between the company and the New England Federation of Telephone Traffic Employees, which represents the 11,500 operators. That union is not on strike.

Phi Sig Runs Slave Auction For Muscular Distrophy Drive

In conjunction with their National chapter, Phi Sigma Delta is conducting a drive for Muscular Distrophy. Friday, May 3 at 4:00 by the Campus Pond a slave market will be set up with sorority girls to be auctioned off by auctioneer Robert Band Esq.

At the same time a picnic will be held to sell hotdogs and cokes. All proceeds will go to the Muscular Distrophy drive.

For the past year and a half Phi Sigma Delta has been the Muscular Distrophy Headquarters. Last semester they collected six hundred dollars by going house to house in Amherst.

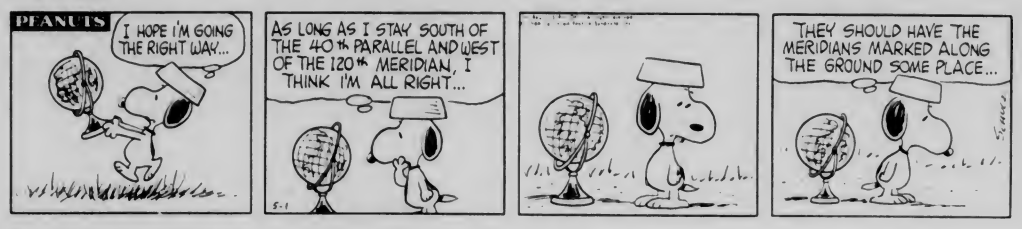
Poetry Reading Comes Out of Nazi WWII Camps

"Poems from the Holocaust" is a group of poems from and about the Nazi concentration camps of the Second World War that will be presented this afternoon at 4:00 in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. This last reading in the "Oral Messages" series will be presented by Professor Normand Berlin of the English department.

Although the output of poetry from the camps themselves is tragically small, it is enormously moving, expressing both despair and hope with a power and immediacy seldom reached except in deeply felt poetry. Anyone believing literary art to be largely concerned with trivial or overly abstract matters might change his mind.

Professor Berlin, who specializes in Elizabethan and Tudor drama and is a member of the Continuing Education Committee, is also the author of **The Base String**, a recently published book studying underworld elements in late Renaissance English drama.

The public is cordially invited.



AMHERST TOWER
Free Delivery

When you buy 3 pizzas, you receive an additional

1 PLAIN PIZZA FREE

When you buy 6 pizzas, you receive an additional

2 PIZZAS FREE

This offer good on deliveries only

Deliveries 6 - 11 CALL 256-6667

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

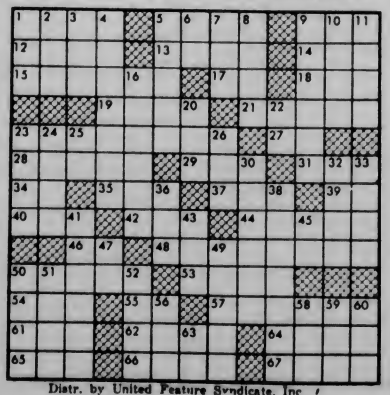
H	A	S		A	S	I	A		P	A	M	
I	R	E		C	A	L	L		S	T	E	P
D	E	C	A	N	T		E	L	I		R	O
		U	T	E		D	U	O		F	I	T
D	I	R	T		G	E	T		P	A	T	S
F	K	E		P	A	C		O	A	R		
N	E		C	A	L	L	E	R	S		P	A
		G	O	D		A	R	T		D	I	D
S	L	E	D		P	R	E		P	E	E	D
H	E	M		T	E	E		A	I	M		
A	M		B	A	T		S	T	R	A	P	S
M	O	T	E		A	C	H	E		N	E	T
		N	O	T		L	E	E	S		D	A

ACROSS

1-Collection of tents
5-Underground part of plant
9-Small rug
12-Sandarac tree
13-Great Lake
14-Silkworm
15-Documents
17-French article
18-A state (abbr.)
19-Bucket
21-Commemorative disk
23-Sifted
27-Man's nickname
28-Periods of time
29-Speck
31-Consume
34-Preposition
35-Goddess of healing
37-Period of time
39-Maiden loved by Zeus
40-Marry
42-Negative
44-Avoid
46-Printer's measure
48-Talk
50-Measuring device
53-Point of hammer
54-Guido's high note
55-Pronoun
57-Escapes
61-Mohammedan name
62-Wife of Geraint
64-Ireland
65-Sunburn
66-Totals
67-Pintail duck

DOWN

1-Headgear
2-Macaw
3-Chart
4-Make ready
5-Yellowish, solid organic substance
6-Conjunction
7-Lubricate
8-Abound
9-Interfere
10-Region
11-Cash drawer
16-Dried grape
20-Conducted
22-Babylonian deity
23-Manifest
24-Pitch
25-Symbol for ruthenium
26-Female deer
30-Tour
32-Ventilates
33-Carry
36-Fabulous bird
38-Thoroughfares
41-Hold back
43-Uppermost part
45-Teutonic deity
47-Pronoun
49-Wants
50-Flesh
51-Girl's name
52-American ostrich
56-Finish
58-Obscure
59-Before
60-Stitch
63-Cyprinoid fish



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

MEN

Without A Date For H.E.R. Weekend?

DON'T PANIC!

There's Another Way Out!

Buy the Tickets

and YOU do the Asking.

On Sale
S.U. Ticket Office
$2.50

MAY 4TH
CURRY HICKS CAGE
8:00 P.M.

Discrimination in "the Houses"

Editor's Note: The following is not intended to single out any particular fraternity as currently practicing discrimination. It is to be seen as representative of some segment of the Greek system.

(The following account is true.)

While hitchhiking home last weekend, I was picked up by a man in his late twenties. Following the usual preliminary talk, ("Where you going? Where you comin' from?" etc.) he asked if I was in a fraternity. Answering negatively, I questioned his reason for inquiring.

"I went to New Hampshire and was in Llama Ki Elpha."

"Really. We have a Llama Ki at UMass. They p.o.'d a lot of people a few weeks ago."

"How was that?"

"Well, following King's assasination, about a thousand students marched in his memory. When we passed Llama Ki Elpha, about a dozen buffoons were hanging out the windows yelling 'White Power' and other ignorant phrases."

"I'm prejudiced, and I admit it. There are colored people and there are niggers," he flatly stated. "In fact, one of my best friends in the service was a colored fellow. But most of 'm are niggers."

"There's white trash, too," I replied.

"True, but I lived with niggers in the service. Have you ever lived with 'em?"

"I've got to admit I haven't had a great deal of contact with them; but, under their living conditions, I might act the same as them. I can't condone all their rioting, and it's nice to think that you wouldn't do it yourself, but you can't be certain."

Silence.

"Getting back to Llama Ki Elpha," I continued, "there've been rumors that they've got a clause against admitting Negroes to their house. Is it true?"

"Well, they had to eliminate the clause from their charter in '58 'cause it's unconstitutional. But now the national requires a snapshot of each new brother; if he's unacceptable to the national, he can't get into the local. 'Course if he's a light nigger, it's hard to tell. (short chuckle)"

"I've heard the rumors ever since I was a freshman," I said, "but there are so few Negroes at UMass that no one could really prove anything. There've been rumors about a few other houses, fraternities and sororities, but I'm not sure which ones. Next year, though, things could really start popping; about 120 Negroes have been accepted for next year's freshman class.

"I'll get off at the next exit.

"Thanks for the lift."

Rick Elias
Editorial Staff

Those Opposed

Dissent, it may be, is essential to the mental health of a society, democratic or otherwise.

Of course it's unpopular. None of us likes to be disagreed with. Our opinions, as close to us as families or money, are extensions of our dear personalities.

But what happens without dissent?

Consider the Germans, Japanese and Italians under the dictatorships which preceded World War II. Iron rules and censorship held them fast. Those who questioned government policy went into concentration camps. The rest got the idea. The result was that all the people went crazy together, to their eventual sorrow and defeat.

And dissent is not necessarily conflict, as we see it nowadays in riots and various kinds of disorder.

It can make positive contributions.

Suppose a committee is given the job of planning a public building. It finally produces a pretty picture.

But an unpleasant little man in the corner says:

"Where's the chimney? Where are the front steps?"

That's why we have government by committees. The members are supposed to rub ideas with each other. If all thought alike, the office boy could handle any project.

Those who have read their American history see no reason to be surprised by present manifestations of dissent. The Boston Tea Party, now sanctified, was illegal. So was the American Revolution, until success made it otherwise. The underground railway, which enabled slaves to escape through the North to Canada, was illegal. (Human slavery was legal.) During Prohibition, dissenters patronized bootleggers, while complaints about violations of law and order were louder than they are now.

Indeed, dissent is inevitable. Families argue. Children can't get together on the rules of their games. While spectators cheer or boo, the ball player kicks and gets thumbed out by the umpire. In Congress there is impassioned partisan oratory, as in town meeting or the State House, and in a Presidential election opinions are so divided that one candidate may win by a fraction of a single percentage point.

And it often happens that dissent is the egg from which, after a time, a majority view is hatched.

Reprinted from Boston Globe

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

ISSUE EDITOR ..... Jon Mickelson

Staff: Janet Howes, Sue Wallace, Sue Gerson, Richard Lane. Editorial Page Assistant Nancy Bourgoin. Sports Page Assistant John Sullivan

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Editor ..... Ken Bates '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



"Thank you, sir . . . Every signature counts!"

Campus Comment

Senate Proposal About Dorms for One-class Housing

To the editor:

It would appear that the Student Senate has managed to confuse a very important issue and, at the same time to act totally in contradiction to the wants of the University Student Body.

The issue involved is the Hartwell motion passed by the Senate Sunday night which opposed "the administrative establishment of residence halls or significant portions thereof which are open only to members of one class." The contradiction stems from the **Collegian** report that this motion would "prohibit an all-freshman dormitory which is reportedly under consideration."

First, allow us to present some facts, which it is now evident, the Senate did not have available on Sunday night, concerning the all-freshman dormitory "under consideration." The all-freshman dorm will be a reality next fall among the new dormitories in Southwest.

These will form a pioneering project in residential education called PROJECT 10, in which some 270 freshman will attend at least 40% of their classes together in their residential halls. These classes, in English, history, government, economics, philosophy and sociology will be taught by faculty who have offices in the residence halls.

The approach is one of getting these new students totally involved in their courses, generating discussions about their academic work by having students living together and going to some of the same classes together. The counselors are to be specially chosen "Undergraduate Teaching Residents," many of whom were among the original creators of the project. One of their functions will be to act as catalysts to this continuous idea exchange.

The really important fact is that this project was initiated and carried as far as it has gone by students. They gained the support of faculty and administration only by showing that they had a workable and worthwhile idea which would be of benefit to the University.

A year of work has gone into this project and now the Student Senate proposes to attempt to ruin it. This is a pioneering project which will see the addition of a number of interdisciplinary courses in the next few years. This is a major step toward what the student body (and the Student Senate) has been screaming for, curriculum innovation.

These students, living together and studying together will be discussing and criticizing their professors and courses. This may well cause a reevaluation of some courses and, therefore, changes, which will apply to the courses on campus as well. **And yet the Student Senate has acted against this.**

Perhaps not enough is known about Project 10. Certainly more information should be available to the student body. The **Collegian** can help in this. The Senate must reevaluate this motion after it reviews the subject with more insight into the repercussions of such proposals.

James C. Herbert
Maureen Ahern
Thomas G. Musco

Students Complain of Security Police's Inefficiency

To the editor:

We would like to issue a complaint against the Security Police on campus. This past Saturday night our dorm was invaded by three fraternity "gentlemen" who proceeded to yell incoherently over the intercom, harrass the housemother, steal a girl's wallet, write on the wall, destroy a bicycle, and finally leave.

The Security Police were called and immediate service was promised. It has now been three hours and where are they?

It is now Sunday and a new situation has arisen. During a baseball game, girls vs. boys, a friend of ours fell and broke her ankle. Help was sought at the Security Police Station, the door was locked, no one was around. Does security take a rest on Sunday?

Finally, they arrived 25 minutes later, and then did not know what to do for her. Fortunately, one of the boys was a physical education major who could direct the "Security Police" in the rescue. Is that what we are being "protected" by?

Melanie Abraham '69
Ann Cosindas '70
Ann Dickerson '71
Karen Jablonski '70
Irene Karakla '70
Sue Ostrander '69
Judy Shear '68
Mary Ware '69

"Prejudice is the child of ignorance. It is sure to prevail where people do not know each other."

Charles Summer



Photo by Pat Lempart

Tom Wisweli, the world's freestyle chess and checkers champion challenged all contestants to matches. The event was sponsored by the S.U. Recreational Activities Committee. A gift certificate was offered to anyone who could beat him.

Amherst College Sponsors Day of Inquiry on Vietnam

Student Council has determined the schedule of speaking and films for the Day of Inquiry on Vietnam to be held Saturday May 4 in Johnson Chapel and Mead Auditorium.

Setting the tone of a discussion of war in a nuclear age will be the Pageant Players, a "guerilla theatre group," at "Hyde Park" Friday noon and the film *The War Games* at 8 p.m. in Mead. N. L. F. films will follow *The War Games*.

Three speakers supporting and three criticizing the American committment in Vietnam will speak in panel debates at 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., four on each panel. These speakers will be avaiable for lunch with students in Valentine Annex.

Warnke To Speak

Paul Warnke, Assistant secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs; Reed Benson. National Director of the John Birch Society; and Milton Sachs (who has travelled in Vietnam), professor of political science at Brandeis, will speak in support of the war effort.

Economics Professor Douglas Dowd of Cornell will discuss aspects of America's economy and attempt to demonstrate that the war is a logical outgrowth of this system.

National President of S.D.S. Nicholas Egleston, who has travelled in North Vietnam, will speak on the view from the North.

Films In Mead

Films to be shown on Saturday in Mead include Felix Greene's "Inside North Vietnam" at 10 a.m.; "Hanoi: Tuesday 13" and "The Time of the Locust". the latter a 1967 Leipzig Film Festival Award Winner made by Cubans, at 1 p.m.; and a repeat showing of "Inside North Vietnam," "Hanoi: Tuesday 13", and the N.L.F. films at 7 p.m.

Representatives of New England Resistance will be available at 2 p.m. in Johnson Chapel for draft information and counseling.

Reprinted from Amherst Student 4/25/68

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
New England's Largest College Daily

Rockefeller, Reagan Coalition To Stop Nixon?

An AP News Analysis
By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's entry into active competition for the GOP presidential nomination points toward a coalition of convenience with California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The necessity of preventing former Vice President Richard M. Nixon from sweeping to a first ballot nomination at the Miami Beach, Fla., convention may force New York's Rockefeller and Reagan into a cagy embrace even though they are presumed to occupy opposing poles in Republican policy thinking.

Between them Rockefeller and Reagan are expected to control the bulk of their states' 176 votes toward the 667 needed for the nomination.

Only by sticking together and attracting favorite sons to their coalition banner can they hope to force the multiple roll calls which could swing the nomination to one of them—or possibly to a dark horse.

Reagan is strong in the South where Nixon's most compact strength lies and where Rockefeller could expect little more than a pleasant greeting from party workers.

The chief stumbling block to team action is that neither governor can admit publicly he is clubbing with the other to stop Nixon.



Miss Kay B. Leining of Sheffield, Massachusetts dairy princess, presents coveted H. P. Hood Premier Chowman Award to senior Edward Gould, at conclusion of the University of Massachusetts Stockbridge School 33rd annual Bay State livestock classic. Dr. Richard C. Foley, professor of veterinary animal sciences, assists Miss Leining.

It would be politically unseemly, for example, for Rockefeller's backers to give public support to Reagan in the Nebraska and Oregon primaries, where the California governor is on the ballot against Nixon and the New York governor is not.

Rockefeller obviously is going to depend on Republican governors to back his bid for the nomination. But they are not easily herded in any single direction, as they have demonstrated repeatedly.

Some politicians think that Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio might be induced to back Rockefeller. But the canny Rhodes is likely to wait around for the New Yorker to demonstrate that he has a good chance for the nomination before he makes any commitments.

Nixon has some governors on his side too, and some potential favorite sons. Sen. John G. Tower, who expects to be the first ballot choice of Texas' 56-vote delegation, has made it clear he prefers Nixon or Reagon over Rockefeller.

Class of 1970

Executive Council Applications

AVAILABLE IN R.S.O. OFFICE
RETURN BY WED., MAY 8

Present Exec Council Members Must Reapply

Frosh-Soph Picnic in Cooperation with H.E.R. Weekend

FREE CONCERT

TOM RUSH

FREE CONCERT

in person with The BOLD *and* The JURY *continuous entertainment*

SATURDAY MAY 4

Hot Dogs – Hamburgers – Cokes – Ice Cream – ON SALE
12:30 TO 5 P.M. -- S.U. SOUTH TERRACE

SPORTS HOTLINE—5-0344



NEED MONEY?

WANTED—Energic male or female to solicit business from fellow students for portable incandescent and fluorescent lighting fixtures.

Call collect or write

W. D. Whitney
4 Summer Street
Melrose, Mass. 02176
(617) 665-1391



Ladies Night

10¢ mugs of beer

Undwind at

The Hutch Inn

ROUTE 9 HADLEY

584-3561

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch. Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

FOR RENT

Apt. available to sublet for summer in Northampton. Grad students only, maximum of 3. Apt. completely furnished, will cost $40 per person per month for 3 months, and contains 1 single bed room and 1 double bed room.
Call 584-6671 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Summer sublet—Triangle St., Lg. Studio Apt. Modern Kit; Bath, near center and Univ. avail. June 1. 256-8353 5-7 p.m.

4 rm duplex $85 mo. & utilities sublet till Sept., near lakes, 15 min. to N-Lot, shower, cabinet kitchen & appliances. No occupants arbitrary. Lease avail. after Sept. 1. Furniture avail if desired. Tel. 323-7031

Apt to sublet for summer 1st June to 1st Sept. or so 4 rooms with utilities, no phone, $120 per month. Furnished. Pelham 10 min. drive from campus. 253-9810 ask for Ed Barnard.

1 bedroom furnished apt. near UMass. 253-2080

Apt. to Let, 2½ rooms ¼ mile from campus, June to September. Call 253-5467 after 6 p.m.

4 & 5 room apartments to rent. 10 minute drive from campus. Available from June '68 to June '69. Students interested call between 1 & 5 on Thursday. Tel. 665-4942

Five-room, furnished apartment to lease for summer, recently repapered. Modern kitchen and bath. Excellent location—across from "House of Walsh." Girls preferred. Please call after 6:00 at 256-8078.

7 room house to rent all furnished—Girls only or 2 married couples — In center of town—Call 256-6353

Apartment for rent 1 bedroom-kitchen-bath close to Amherst Ctr and UMass. Available June 1st $112/mo. all utilities included call after six 253-2139.

OPPORTUNITIES

A few vacancies left for 4-college people on round-trip group flight via TWA to Madrid, leaving Boston or New York June 20, returning August 14. Fare $331. Please contact director UMass. summer seminar 545-2887 (or 584-3283 evenings).

PERSONAL

Have you forgotten what a real pizza tastes like? Try Mama's Pizza. 253-9858

Chaillot Lives!!

*A.T.S.
*Auto Tune-up service done professionally by trained mechanics. V.W. and American car owners, if you are thinking of spring tune-ups or need minor repairs Call A.T.S. Low prices yet done completely and professionally—Compare for yourself. evenings — 549-0939.

The girls of the fourth floor of Knowlton House want to thank all those Greeks and Independents who tried to help us in our "major catastrophe" of Thursday, April 25. Than you!

Will the operator of the white car that hit the maroon Plymouth in Parking Lot 6 on Tuesday morning April 23 please report himself to the owner. (549-0352 days, 584-2525 evenings) Otherwise a criminal complaint will be filled with the police.

Dear S.A.
Happy Spring — Hope to Hear from you.
Michael

FOR SALE

Buy the best . . . BMW must sell R/50/2 1964 BMW. In excellent condition with deluxe seat, roll bar, deluxe handle bars wired for directionals, extra rear lights, mirros and bags. Call Dick at 253-9157 anytime.

1960—Karmen Ghia. Excellent mechanical order. Needs Body Repair. 53,000 original miles. No oil consumption last 20,000 miles. 30 miles per gallon, new muffler, $350.00 or best offer. 253-7001 Ask for John: leave message.

Copies of the Engineering Journal will be available Tuesday, April 30 in the Engineering Building.

Registered ¼ Arab gelding, coming 7, experienced rider only. $600 firm. Call Steve Correll, 545-2127 or 665-2675 (South Deerfield). Can make boarding arrangements.

STEREO SYSTEM FOR $264.95
Kenwood Tk-40 Am/Fm receiver, Garrard 40 Mk II changer, base and pickering V-15 AC-3 cartridge, 2 Kemp II oiled walnut speakers. Factory sealed cartons, full warranties. Total list $425. Call Amherst Hi-Fi Cub, 253-2495 after 5.

Bausch and Lomb medical microscope complete with all accessories; used only 3 months by medical student. Original price $900—must sell for $695. Contact Sue McCarthy, 545-2304 or 545-0791.

Clarinet B flat Holden Collegiate model 5 yrs old but in very good condition $160. new. $60 or best offer. Call Dave, 6-9138

Triumph 1967 650cc 2,600 miles, custom tank & backrest. Best offer. Call nights 253-3922 and 584-7362.

DULCIMERS, beautifully handmade, easily played, instructions included. Free catalogue. Write Alpine Dulcimers, Box 4191MD1, Albuquerque, NM 87106.

1962 Buick Skyark, white with black interior, 4-speed, bucket seats. Good condition, $700. 5-0483. Cliff

1961 Olds, Dynamic 88, 2-door H.T., excellent condition, new tires, snows, brakes, exhaust $550. Call Jack, 253-3585

'61 Oldsmobile '98' Convertible 340 h.p. engine; engine and transmission in excellent condition; Body has several minor dents.
$175.00 Jacob L. Adler $175.00

Classic 1963 Chevy Impala SS Convertible. Gorgeous, bronze finish with matching interior. V-8. PG, PS, and PB. Cannot be told from new. 42,000 original miles. 2 new tires. New back window. $1,000 firm. Call Barry at 546-9254.

'63 Corvair Monza Sports Coupe, automatic, exceptionally clean. 275 Strong St. after 5 p.m. or weekends.

WANTED

2 bedroom furnished apt. or house while studying at the University. Mrs. Joan Gadboys, 816 The Crescent, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Apartment or house in Amherst area. Wanted for Summer. Call 546-1057

Wanted to Buy — One, used, male, English bicycle. Cheap. Call 549-1428

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS THEY BRING RESULTS

UMass to Host Conference On Grad Education

The University of Massachusetts will serve as host to the twenty-fifth annual New England Conference on Graduate Education Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4.

More than 75 graduate deans, graduate faculty and directors of graduate studies from the New England area are expected to attend the two-day meeting. The conference will focus on the dilemma of the graduate student.

Dr. Edward J. Shoben, Jr., director of the Commission on Academic Affairs of the American Council on Education, will deliver the keynote address at the registration banquet at the Lord Jeffery Inn on Friday evening. He will speak on "Cultures in Conflict: Perspectives on the Student Revolt."

At the opening session on Saturday morning, John A. Winterbottom, senior program director of the Educational Testing Service, will discuss the graduate record examination and the problems of predicting student achievement. The Saturday meetings will be held in Dining Commons No. 5 of the Southwest Residential College.

Also on Saturday at 10:30 a.m., a panel discussion on "The Graduate Student: Loco Parentis, Due Process and The Right to Dissent" will be featured. Participants include Dean Moore, Associate Dean Max Putzel of the University of Connecticut, and Dean Robert C. Spencer of the University of Rhode Island. Other panelists are three UMass garduate students: Richard Trowbridge, Paul Grillo and Anna Markus.

8th Annual Intercollegiate Sing

presented by S.U. Program Council

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE — *Injunaires*

BOWDOIN COLLEGE — *Bachelors*

MIT — *Logarhythms*

SIMMONS COLLEGE — *Bluettes*

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE — *Heathertones*

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE — *Scotchmen*

HOLY CROSS — *Paks*

and

UNIV. MASS. — Musigals

(at intermission)

SUNDAY, MAY 5 2:00 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

The Finale of H.E.R. Weekend

MID-NITE DELI

✶Live Entertainment

✶Psychedelic Light Show

LA CARTE DE NUIT

HOT PASTROMI/RYE	CORN BEEF/RYE
ROAST BEEF/ROLL	LIVERWURST
BAGELS & CHEESE	DILL PICKELS
CHEESE CAKES	ECLAIRS
CAFE	SODA

Saturday, May 4th 11-1 a.m.

Part of H.E.R. Weekend

NOTICES

COMMUNICATIONS DISORDER CLUB
Meeting Thurs., May 2 at 7:30 in Bartlett 119. All interested are invited to come.

HILLEL NOTICE
Atid Encampment June 10-16, 1968 at Camp Hadar, Clinton, Conn. $49.00. Subsidies available. For information. Call Anne Mintz, 6-6814 or Miks Ross, 6-9777. For information on subsidies and membership. Call Anne, 6-6814, Alan, 6-8935.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
Club meeting May 1 at 8:00 in Middlesex.

SPEAKER
Chancellor Richard Millard, of the Commonwealth Board of Higher Education will speak on "The Future of Higher Education in the Commonwealth" on Thurs., May 2, at 8:15 p.m. in SBA 120.

PROJECT: VOLUNTEERS CLUB HISPANICO
Reminder to all Volunteers. NES Tutor Recognition Day is Wed., May 1st in Springfield. Buses leave from the S.U. at 6:30.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
On Wed., May 1, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Ballroom. All members must attend—elections to be held for next year's officials.

H.E.R. WEEKEND
G.S.S. Carnation Sale. Orders taken Mon., April 29 to Thurs., May 2, S.U. Lobby.

LOST
Would the person who took a History 151 notebook from the shelf outside the bookstore please return it to Carlene Botta, 408 Patterson, 546-9692.
Ladies ring: blue stone with small diamond chips on each side. Sentimental value. Please call 6-9922.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Professor William J. Rutter, Biochemistry Department, Univ. of Washington, Seattle will speak on "Multiphase Regulation in Cyto-differentiation" on Wednesday, May 8 at 4 p.m. in Room 137, Goessmann. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

ENGAGEMENTS
Carol Pettey '70, Field to Frank Ward '68, SMTI.
Viviane Chagnon '70, SMTI to Dick Kershaw '68.
Ellen Kleinman, Sigma Sigma Sigma '69 to David Goldberg, Kennedy. '68.
Deborah M. Rand '71, JQA Middle to Louis C. Bial 70, Geo. Wash. Upper.

Prof. Unterecker Speaks on Crane May 2, Mem. Hall

Professor John E. Unterecker, biographer of Hart Crane, will speak on Crane's "For the Marriage of Faustus and Helen" as guest lecturer of the University of Massachusetts Graduate English Society Thursday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Prof. Unterecker is chairman of the committee on graduate work in English at Columbia University. His "Voyager: A Life of Hart Crane" will be published next year by Farrar, Straus & Giroux. A film based on Unterecker's record of Crane's life was shown last year on the National Educational Television Network.

Known as a critic of William Butler Yeats, Unterecker has written the books "A Reader's Guide to W. B. Yeats" and "Yeats and Patrick McCartan: A Fenian Friendship," plus numerous articles on Yeats.

Unterecker's poems have appeared in the Massachusetts Reveiw, Sewanee Review, Antioch Review, Transatlantic Review, The Reporter, Shenandoah and other magazines. An edition of his poems, "The Persons and Objects in the Room," will be published in 1969.

The public is invited to the lecture.

DVP . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ist unless the idea of "charity comes alive."

The two economic systems have manifested themselves in the ideas of private property and common property. This division has in turn led to conflict and diversity in the church said Niemoeller, as the question is raised as to which system is more Christian.

Niemoeller denounced this conflict saying that the type of property owning or economic system may vary according to circumstances and that the real question is "what system serves humanity. Both have their temptations."

Dr. Niemoeller expressed his additional belief that "Communism is much nearer to Christianity than Capitalism," because according to early Christian teachings the "real meaning of human life is not to fulfill the self but service to others." And it is this service to fellow mankind which the German theologian regards as the prime concept of Communism.

The Magic of Bergman Ends With "The Silence" on May 5

"Audiences will find Bergman at his most powerful, Ingrid Thulin and Gunnel Lindblom giving performances of great fascination. They move through a world ready for war, a strange, unfamiliar world. They are individuals, irreducible, irreconcilable, horribly mangled in their emotion, fears and loves.

Ingmar Bergman holds them up to the light and to the dark in these wonderful, marvelous, shuddering performances that mean so much and so little—everything you are able to see in these flickering mirrors of humanity in trouble, living, traveling, dying and moving on. Again Bergman calls the tune on life, as it were, thinking out loud, making films out loud."

And so Archer Winsten, of the New York Post, understands "The Silence" of the great Bergman who has taken up habitation in Mahar auditorium this semester—as a guest of the Orchard Hill. This last, magnificent drama of his trilogy will be shown as the last movie of the series—in Mahar at the University this coming Sunday, May 5th. There will be two showings, one at 7:00 and 9:00. Tickets are just $.50 per person. So do come and "think out loud" with Ingmar Bergman's great film "The Silence."

Speaker Talks On U. S. Image In L. America

Latin American specialist Dr. Robert G. Mead, Jr. will lecture at the University of Massachusetts Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in Room 120 of the School of Business Administration. His subject will be "Literature and Politics: The United States Image in Latin America."

Dr. Mead, professor of Romance languages at the University of Connecticut, is a former president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. His lectures have stimulated interest in the language, history, politics and economics of the Latin American countries.

Sponsored by the UMass Romance language department, the lecture is open to the public without charge.

Tau Beta Pi Picks Its New Members From Jr., Sr. Class

The following members from UMass were elected to Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society: April 26:

Graduate Student: E. Tietze; **Senior Class:** B. Bernstein, R. Bourgea, and D. Poole; **Junior Class:** S. Abrahamson, T. Beliveau, G. Cigal, J. Gajewski, D. Gero, K. Hellyat, P. Kamienski, S. Laberis, A. LaRost, W. Peters, A. Ryan, Jr., D. Szostak and J. Tringali.

Candidates for Tau Beta Pi are selected from the top one-fifth of the senior class and the top one-eighth of the junior class.

In addition to distinguished scholarship, Tau Beta Pi candidates are considered for exemplary character, breadth of interest, leadership potential, adaptability and unselfish activity.

Volpe Speaks At Conference On Politics

A National Student Leadership Conference which will be held at Boston College this Saturday will discuss topics ranging from urban problems to campaign management. Governor Volpe will give the keynote address.

The purpose of the conference is to educate future leaders in aspects of politics and everyday life.

The meeting is open to any interested students in the New England area. Registration fee is five dollars.

Arrangements have been made for a bus which will leave the Student Union at 7:00 a.m. Saturday. Anyone interested in going should contact Martin Tinker at 35 McClure Street. Telephone is 253-9672.

If you see news in the making, call 5-2550 Hotline

LBJ Wants Quick Ratification For Plan to Create Paper Gold

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson launched a drive Tuesday for a quick U. S. ratification of a plan for paper gold—the first basic change in international currency in more than two decades.

In a special message to Congress, Johnson said the United States, as a leader in the five years of negotiations which led to the plan, should be one of the first nations to ratify it.

He called the plan a landmark and a historic step and said failure to approve it "could turn the clock backward to the dark days of restrictive economic policies, narrow interests, empty ports and idle men."

If ratified by 65 nations with an 80 per cent weighted vote in the International Monetary Fund, the agreement will represent the first basic change in IMF operations since the Fund was established by the Bretton Woods conference of 1944.

The new money would take the form of a bookkeeping entry on government and IMF books and would be called officially a Special Drawing Right, or SDR in the Fund. Individual citizens would never see it.

It would be created when and as needed to supplement conventional world money-gold, dollars and British pounds—and the United States would receive one-fourth of any money created.

MUSICAL TRYOUTS

Tuesday April 30th — Wednesday May 1st

6 - 8 p.m.
Student Union

ALL PARTS NEEDED—GUITAR PLAYERS WELCOME

AMHERST Cinema

STARTS TONIGHT on screen 6:30-9:00

After "A MAN AND A WOMAN", the new love story by Claude Lelouch



YVES MONTAND
CANDICE BERGEN
ANNIE GIRARDOT

"LIVE FOR LIFE"

A PICTURE by LELOUCH

H.E.R. WEEKEND

HIS ECONOMIC RELIEF

FRIDAY, MAY 3

The NOVAE and FOLK SINGERS

NEW HATCH 8:00

HATCH SPECIALS

Old Time Movies and Cartoons

COLONIAL LOUNGE 8:00-12:00

Dance with the BOLD and the JURY

SOUTH TERRACE 8:00-12:00

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Frosh & Program Council Picnic

Tom RUSH – The BOLD – The JURY

BY THE POND 12:30-5:30

Concert with

The COWSILLS & The HAPPENINGS

CURRY HICKS CAGE $2.50 8:00

Deli

S.U. BALLROOM LOW PRICES 11:00-1:00

SUNDAY, MAY 5

Intercollegiate Sing

S.U. BALLROOM 2:00

Paper put-ons.



Colt 45 Malt Liquor Paper Vest and Mini-Dress.

Made from the plushest, most luxurious fabric on the market today—paper! Colt 45 Malt Liquor pattern in red, white & blue. Sheer, fire-retardant, water-repellent and party proof. A snip of the scissors makes the mini-dress a micro in a split second. Check your size below and send now—we're only knitting a limited quantity.



a completely unique experience.

Send to:
Colt 45 Malt Liquor
P. O. Box 1800
Baltimore, Maryland 21203

☐ $1.50 mini-dress
☐ $1.00 vest
☐ $2.00 combination

Check size:
Vest ☐ L ☐ M ☐ S
Dress ☐ L ☐ M ☐ S
Petite ☐

Enclosed find check or money order (Postage and tax included)!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

© The National Brewing Co., of Baltimore, Md at Baltimore, Md. Also Phoenix • Miami • Detroit

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1968
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 135

Redmen Bow to UConn, 2-0, As Bats Go Into Hibernation

Huskies' Drummond Fires Four-Hitter

by HARVEY ELMAN
Senior Reporter

STORRS, Conn. — A walk, a Texas Leaguer over first base, a wild pitch, and a line single to right produced two second-inning runs for UConn and sophomore righty Bruce Drummond made sure that they held up with a four-hitter as the Huskies edged the Redmen baseball squad, 2-0, yesterday in an important Yankee Conference duel on Christian Field.

The visitors lost a run in the top half of the second when UMass second baseman Don Ferron belted a shot to right center which landed on the top of the fence and bounced back onto the field as Ferron raced into third. Inches more and the Redmen would have broken the scoring ice. The runner was left stranded as Ted Mareno struck out and losing hurler John Kitchen flied out.

In the home second, catcher Bill Flood walked and went to third as If Paul Gruner's blooper over first landed safely. Kitchen then unloaded a wild pitch, scoring Flood and advancing Gruner to second. A line shot to right by centerfielder and hoop guard Jack Melen brought home footballer Gruner with the game's final tally.

A third-inning threat by the Redmen was in vain. Leftfielder Bob Hansen and catcher Tony Chinappi walked with two outs but were left stranded as cf Steve Rogers' hard smash down the left field line at the 340-mark was caught by Gruner.

Consecutive UConn singles by Fred Malan and Bud Pepin had Kitchen in trouble in the third but a neatly-executed double play, DiSarcina - to Ferron - to - Ellerbrook, got him out of the inning.

Leading off the fifth, Ellerbrook hit a slow roller to second and umpire Ed Marino called him out at first in a very close play which was hotly disputed by the Redmen. Marino's classic quote to the UMass bench was, "I admire your enthusiasm, boys, but he was out by half a step."

Senior lefty Dave Katz relieved Kitchen on the mound at the start of the seventh. The Huskies loaded the sacks in the eighth but were unable to add to their lead. George Greer, leading hitter in the Conference the past two seasons, slapped a single past 3b Steve Stanford, but was thrown out by Chinappi trying to steal second. Flood's walk was followed by a single to right by Gruner. Melen then bounced one to Stanford which the third baseman fielded quickly but his throw was wide and pulled Ellerbrook off the bag. The return throw to DiSarcina, covering third, was not in time to nab Flood. This call brought a look of disbelief from DiSarcina and prompted Dick Bergquist to come racing out of the dugout for a heated exchange with home plate umpire Joe Rafferty.

In the UMass ninth, Don Ferron walked with one out but Alex Vyce, who had doubled as a pinch-hitter for Mareno in the sixth, hit into a 4-6-3 double play to end the contest.



JOHN KITCHEN
Loser in tight battle.

The usually swinging Redmen bats have now produced a mere two runs in the last 23 innings since the three-run splurge in the fourth inning of the 5-4 setback to URI.

The game was played in two hours before an estimated crowd of about 1100 on a beautiful day for baseball.

Kitchen's mark now falls to 3-2 with his second straight loss. The Redmen are now 8-7-1 overall and 4-2 in the Conference. UConn's triumph ups their slate to 7-6, with a 3-1 league mark. The squad travels to Holy Cross today for a 3 p.m. tilt. Tomorrow the team leaves for Orono, Maine for a weekend encounter with Conference rival Maine. Friday's starting time is 2:30 and Saturday at 1 p.m.

Tonight's Intramurals

SOFTBALL

Field	Time	Teams
5	5:15	Avengers-Senators
7		Birch-Cherries
1	6:30	Comanchees-Lions
2		Panthers-Colonials
3		Cougars-Leopards
4		Hemlocks-Hawks
1	7:30	Redwoods-Rams
2		Raiders-Government
3		Senators-Band
4		Avengers-Optic Nerve
1	8:30	Busters-Government
2		Economics-CJA II
3		Old Timers-Raiders

SOCCER

Field	Time	Teams
2	4:40	PSD-SAM
3		KS-QTV
4		PSK-ATG
5		P.A.-Bouncing F's
6		Dell Vikings-Nads
2	5:20	Flaming A's-Toads
3		Lions-Huskies
4		Academics-Smashers
5		Ironmen-Bruisers

Redmen on the Warpath

LACROSSE — vs. Amherst (at Amherst today, 3:30 p.m.)
LACROSSE (FR.)—vs. Amherst (at Amherst, today, 3:30 p.m.)
BASEBALL—vs. Holy Cross (at Worcester, today, 3 p.m.)
GOLF (FR.) — vs. Mount Hermon (at Mount Hermon, today, 1:30 p.m.)

AN APOLOGY

A glaring mistake was to be found on yesterday's sport page. Referring to the two articles concerning the tragic death of former UMass footballer, Bernie Dallas; their respective headlines got mixed up. "'A Pearl of Great Price' — Kappa Sigma's Homage" is the headline which belongs to the first of the two stories. The headline "Stunned Campus Remembers Dallas," goes with the second article.

Lacrossemen Invade Amherst for Vital Contest



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

WHERE THE ACTION IS!—A goal attempt by UMass' Kevin O'Conner draws the attention of three Dartmouth stickmen, typifying the fierce competition in and around the nets. More of the same action is promised as the Redmen fight Amherst today.

by PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Any crosstown lacrosse battle between UMass and Amherst is the highlight game for both games. But today's game at Amherst takes on even added significance. Amherst is the defending New England champion and undefeated in New England play this year, while the Redmen have charged through five straight impressive wins.

Amherst has won four in a row, its only loss of the year being to Farleigh Dickinson on the Lord Jeffs' spring trip. Amherst has since defeated Tufts, 8-1, Trinity, 17-4, M.I.T. 13-2, and Middlebury, 8-2.

The Lord Jeffs have 16 lettermen from last year's undefeated team, led by co-captains and defensemen Jeff Miller and Jack Widness. Along with sophomore Bill Clift, these three form a big and strong defense.

Amherst is also strong in the goal with Steve Koch doing the job. Koch was All-New England last year and an honorable mention All-American.

The attack also has fine strength. Sophomore Chip Norris joins last year's leading scorer Evan Bollinger and 6'7 Chris Brown. A strong and deep midfield is led by Larry Jones, All-New England pick Jim Taylor and Hilton Foster.

Last year UMass was outplayed in an all-around performance, 9-4. The Redmen lost the year before also although outplaying the Lord Jeffs.

UMass coach Dick Garber sees a great game tomorrow. He respects Amherst's ability saying, "They are the best drilled team we play. If you make a mistake against them you'll be in trouble."

Garber anticipates using the same lineup that has played so well all season. That is Walt Alessi, Tom Tufts and Bill Devore at defense, attackmen Kevin O'Connor, Gary Vassar and Bill Sinclair and goalie Mark Schlossberg. However, Garber hinted at a few new wrinkles in the Redmen's play.

But Garber added, "We can't beat them by finess but by doing what we do best. If we play like we have for the first five games, we'll be all right."

An added feature to the game is a trophy donated by the lacrosse alumni of both schools and given to the winner of the game. UMass hasn't seen the trophy for a couple of years.

Gymnastics, Wrestling Elect Captains

Gymnastics and wrestling held their annual banquets and announced next year's captains at respective affairs; gymnastics being held Thursday and wrestling last night.

Elected co-captains by the gymnastics team were senior Dick DelGallo and junior Mike Kasavana. DelGallo had an outstanding season the past winter, capped by an eighth place finish in the rings in the NCAA championships. He received an award at the banquet for the highest events average, a 9.11 in 11 meets while competing on the rings.

Kasavana was a versatile performer all season, specializing essentially on the trampoline and rings. Kasavana was awarded the team's most valuable player award at the banquet.

Other awards given during the affair included the 9.0 club award to Joe Reed, awards for 100% to Dave March and Toby Kasavana, and most-improved award to Clarence Fraser on the side horse and George Seibert on the rings.

Lettermen presentations for three years included, Fred Babakian, Steve Brown, Bob LeClair and Toby Kasavana; two years to Tom Adams, DelGallo, March, Fraser, and Seibert and to sophomores Joe Godwin, Mike Kasavan and Reed.

The wrestling banquet, held at Look Park, could very well have been termed the Gene Paltrineri show. Paltrineri was elected captain for the 1968-1969 season. He also collected the most valuable award, the Max Rappaport award for the most pins, and the Greek Wrestling Award for all-around ability, voted by the team and given also to a freshman. Tom Young won the frosh award.

A jug trophy was presented to Billy Goodwin for being the hardest worker and senior awards were presented to Ernie Smith and Fred Fitzpatrick in other presentations.



DICK DELGALLO
1968-69 gymnastics co-captain.



GENE PALTRINERI
1968-69 wrestling captain.

Bosox Bow, 7-6, To Minnesota And Boswell

BOSTON (AP) — Pitcher Dave Boswell cracked a homer and a run - producing double before needing relief help from Al Worthington Tuesday in the Minnesota Twins 7-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox for a sweep of a two-game series.

Boswell picked up his third victory in four decisions as Worthington bailed him out after the Red Sox had closed to within one run in the sixth inning. The loss, Boston's third straight, was charged to starter Dick Ellsworth.

Celtics Top Lakers, 120-117, Behind Nelson and Havlicek

BOSTON (AP) —The Boston Celtics blew a 14-point fourth-quarter lead and then bounced back behind Don Nelson and John Havlicek for a 120-117 overtime victory over Los Angeles Tuesday night, moving within one triumph of regaining the National Basketball Association championship.

Nelson scored five of his 26 points in the five-minute extra session in helping the Celtics take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 series, scheduled to resume in Los Angeles Thursday night.

Havlicek, going the distance once again like a true marathoner, hit for four crucial points in the overtime, finishing with 31.

The Celtics fell behind 115-113 with less than two minutes left but Larry Siegfried, who had only two field goals, grabbed a rebound for a lay-up to tie the count 115-all.

Nelson then took a rebound and went up through a traffic jam under the basket to put in a shot, sending the Celtics ahead 117-115.

Jerry West banged a jump shot to tie the score at 117 with 56 seconds left, but it was the Lakers' last gasp.

Havlicek hit on a jump shot with 38 seconds remaining. Then Boston player-coach Bill Russell blocked a shot by Elgin Baylor and Nelson picked off the loose ball and was fouled. He converted the free throw and time ran out on the Lakers.

Boston led 108-102 with 1:15 remaining but baskets by Baylor and West in the final 35 seconds sent the game into overtime.

Russell contributed 22 points, Bailey Howell 20 and Sam Jones 16.

West, playing with a heavily-taped left ankle, hit for 35 points in topping all scorers. Baylor had 24.

Donna Lee Hayes, '69, Takes Miss University 1968 Crown



Photo by DelGariepy

Miss University 1968, Donna Lee Hayes, and her court: (back row, l. to r.) Kathleen Kounjian, Linda McIntyre; (front row, l. to r.) Christina Niemyski, Elizabeth Pugh.

by HELEN KENSICK
Staff Reporter

Pert, blonde Donna Lee Hayes was crowned Miss University of 1968 in Bowker Auditorium Tuesday evening. Christina Niemyski was fourth runner-up, Elizabeth Pugh third runner-up, Kathleen Kounjian second runner-up, and Linda McIntyre first runner-up.

Donna Hayes was nominated for the Miss University Scholarship Pageant by the class of 1969. She is an English major and a Dean's List Student. Donna plans to teach English at the secondary level after graduation.

Donna is the 21 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E Hayes of Melrose, and is a resident of Melville Dorm.

For the gown competition she wore a brightly colored floral print linen gown which accented her 5'3", 110 lb. frame.

In the talent competition, Donna sang "I'm the Greatest Star" from "Funny Girl." The black cocktail dress she wore to perform this number contrasted her short, tapered blond hair. This elegant, sophisticated

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Leaders Night Held Before Expectedly Small Crowd

Student Leaders Night was held last night before an expectedly small crowd. The night, designed to recognize and honor student leaders for their service to the University Community during their College careers, is traditionally one of the most little known events on Campus.

Honored as outstanding Seniors were Greg Landry, Paul Damario, Fran Baronski, James Collins, Pete Ward, Lou Gurwitz, and Chet Weinerman.

The night's program was conducted by the Class Officers, President Lederle, Dean William Field, Dean Dwight Allen, Rev. Jeffrey Campbell, and Michael Gargian.

Dr. Robert W. Gage of the University Health Service was the winner of the Metawampe award.

Other award winners are listed below.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 1967-1968

Myra Banner
Frank Bialoziewicz
Frances Boronski
James Collins
Allen Davis
Claudia Dembski
Paul DiMarIano
Cheryl Evans
Mary Fennessey
James Foudy
Lewis Gurwitz
Jacquelyn Hall
Paul Holton
Cynthia Hunt
Steven Krinsky
Gregory Landry
Stephanie Leach
H. Bruce Low
Elizabeth Neufeld
Richard Perkins
Patricia Petow
David Reynolds
Mary Sheila Ryan
Richard Sadowski
Marianne Schmoyer
Steven Stefanik
Chester Weinerman
Richard Wood

ADELPHIA

Juniors
Steven Cohen
Lowell Fitch
Frederick Hartwell
Lawrence Marcus
Richard Nuccio
Robert Speckman
Mark Sullivan
Neal Whitman

Seniors
Frank Bialosiewicz
Paul DeMariano
David Clarke
James Collins
James Foudy

(Continued on Page 7)



DEAN DWIGHT ALLEN

Photo by Ara Dedekian

Gov. Rockefeller Contends American Policy Erroneous

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller called Wednesday for closer contacts with Communist China and the de-"Americanization" of the war in Vietnam.

"We should encourage contact and communication for the good of us both," he said. "This could significantly affect the whole future of our relations with the Communist world."



GOV. ROCKEFELLER

Rockefeller said American policies and methods, militarily and politically, have been erroneous. He pointed out that Hanoi, Moscow and Peking have "easily matched" the increase of American forces. He declared the pacification program "failed to attain its objectives."

Rockefeller continued, "From all this, the great majority of our people have rationally concluded that there can be no purely military solution."

A crowd of several hundred shrieking, banner-waving college students and young people massed in front of the entrance to the hotel where he spoke. They were like the groups that habitually greet Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York.

More than 1,000 persons attended the luncheon, filling the tables and overflowing into the galleries above. They rose, applauding, when the governor and his wife entered.

His speech drew applause only once—when he commended President Johnson for trying to open negotiations for peace with North Vietnam. "He has acted courageously in his initiative in seeking a just peace." Rockefeller said. "He has acted courageously in the national interest. He deserves the prayerful support of all of us."

Rockefeller's central theme was that events in the past two decades have outstripped American policy, that American diplomatic, military and economic concepts are out of date.

Without spelling out his exact meaning, Rockefeller appeared to favor a role in South Vietnamese "political life" for the National Liberation Front — the Vietcong.

He recommended convening a broadly representative conference of Asians, from Japan to Iran, to discuss political and economic problems without waiting for peace in Vietnam.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 136 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1968

Weinerman, Levco Not Guilty; Consider More Legal Action

by RONALD J. LABRECQUE
News Editor

NORTHAMPTON—A Hampshire County Superior Court jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Stanley M. Levco and Chester S. Weinerman here yesterday. The two UMass seniors were appealing a decision of the Hampshire District Court which had found them guilty on charges of drunkenness stemming from an October 13, 1967 incident when they were arrested outside the Village Inn by Amherst Police.

The three day trial, reportedly the longest concerning drunkenness in Hampshire County Superior Court history, was highlighted by the testimony of a "surprise witness" for the defense. Colleen Hollhan, '69, gave testimony conflicting with that given by one of the arresting officers concerning an alleged conversation between she and the officer on the day following the arrest.

Defense Attorney David Burres, in an attempt to prove that Weinerman and Levco had been the victims of "mistaken judgment," submitted to the jury that the actions of the defendants at the time of the arrest were "consistent with their personalities" and were not the result of intoxication. Hollhan's conversation with arresting officer Richard L. Buckley substantiated

See editorial on Page 4

Burres' trgument as she testified that Buckley stated that immediately following the arrest he "knew they were not guilty" but felt it was too late to act otherwise.

A report of the arrest and an editorial comment written by Weinerman and Levco which appeared in the *Daily Collegian* (Oct. 16, 1967) brought campus-wide attention to the incident resulting in a number of similar incidents being reported by students to the editorial board of the newspaper. At that time Weinerman, who was Editor-in-Chief of the paper, and Levco stated that they hoped to make an issue of the incident in order to make people aware of what they felt were "injustices to students" made by the Amherst Police Department.

Testimony by witnesses for the defense, including James Collins, President of the Student Senate and Frances Boronski, Vice-President of the Student Senate, who were present at the time of the arrest, attempted to conclude that Weinerman and Levco were acting in a manner

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Holesovsky Lectures on "Revolution in Czechoslovakia"

by NEAL NOVACK
Staff Reporter

"If the Czechoslovakian democratic revolution succeeds, it will be studied by historians as much as the Russian revolution of October, 1917," declared Dr. Vaclov Holesovsky.

Dr. Holesovsky, Assistant Professor of the Economics Department at the University, was guest speaker in one of a series of Great Decisions programs held last night in the main lounge of Noah Webster House on Orchard Hill.

Dr. Holesovsky was introduced by Vince DeAndrea, an instructor from the Economics Department, to an audience of some seventy people including government and economic students. Dr. Luther Allen, Associate Professor of the Government Department, was also present.

Alluding to the demonstration of international solidarity on May Day (May 1st), Dr. Holesovsky connected this annual event with the present international fight for freedom and democracy in Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Holesovsky excused the general unattention given to Czechoslovakian events by citing recent overshadowing events such as the Tet offensive, the gold crisis and the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

(Continued on Page 7)



Photo by Woods

DR. HOLESOVSKY

Student Leaders Conference To Be Held at Boston College

A student leaders conference, sponsored by the Young Republicans of Massachusetts Colleges, and the New England College Caucus, will be held on Saturday, at Boston College.

The conference is open to all college students in the new England area, and a turnout of about 500 is expected for the event. UMass students attending the conference will travel by a chartered bus to Boston College Saturday morning.

The conference will consist of a keynote address, to be given by Governor Volpe, a series of seminars, and a banquet and mock election to be held Saturday evening.

Leaders of the UMass Young

(Continued on Page 6)

Senate Passes Bill Concerning Alcoholic Beverages on Campus

A bill calling for the liberalization of University regulations concerning alcoholic beverages on campus has been passed by the Student Senate and is being forwarded to the University administration. The administration is expected to approve the bill and turn it over to the University trustees with recommendations.

The major effects of the bill on the student body would be twofold: first is the proposed creation of a "21 Room" in the Student Union where beer and wine would be served to those students 21 and over. (No hard liquor would be served as only beer and wine licenses are available). The Alcoholic Beverages Committee of the Student Senate has proposed tentative hours of 4 p.m.-12 midnight for the "21 Room".

The second major effect of the bill would be to legalize drinking in dormitory, fraternity and sorority rooms (with doors closed) and at closed social events.

The Committee has proposed two amendments to the Student Code of Conduct concerning use and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus.

This first proposed amendment is that students are "strictly liable for disfunctional behavior resulting from, or associated with, alcoholic beverages including excessive noise. Such related offenses constituting a misuse of alcohol shall be treated more seriously than otherwise . . . Violations . . . may result in separation from the University.

The second amendment proposed by the committee states that alcoholic beverages are prohibited from all campus grounds and ways, as well as in class and administrative buildings, except when they are part of an RSO-approved closed social function. This also refers to all parts of dormitories, fraternities, and sororieties excluding private rooms with doors closed.

The basic rationale concerning drinking in rooms was that the University should reflect the needs of the community (i.e. maintain an educational environment) and no more except where specifically required by law. This refers to the situation of whether the University shall enforce the laws against minor drinking. The University is not, and the Student Senate specifically voted should not, be responsible for enforcing the law.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948. Printed by Hamilton I. Nevell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

Caesura Manuscripts

Will all those who have submitted manuscripts to the now defunct CAESURA, please pick them up in the Franklin Room some time within the next two weeks. Those not picked up will be destroyed.

News in Brief

International

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Communist forces in Laos have called a halt to their massive drive against the neutralist government of Premier Souvanna Phouma, Western military sources said Wednesday.

Attacks on government positions by No. Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces, while still heavier than for many years, have dropped off significantly from the high level which coincided with the Viet Cong's lunar new year offensive in Vietnam, the informants said.

A spokesman for the royal Laotion army said it was possible the Communists were regrouping for a new onslaught, but some Western diplomats believe discreet pressure from the Soviet Union toned down the divided kingdom's shadowy jungle war.

In accordance with the 1962 agreement, the U.S. has no combat troops in Laos to defend such outposts or to help government forces meet the Communist attacks.

• • •

Boots thumped on the streets of Moscow, Peking and E. Berlin Wednesday while Prague's hippies and Boy Scouts marched out of step in May Day parades that showed the cracks and contrasts in the face of communism.

"Down with Zionists," "Shame on the Americans," placards in Warsaw said. "Make love not war," "Truth prevails but it is hard work," read those in Prague, where a wave of liberalization has made free speech possible and eliminated some of the name-calling reflexes of the orthodox Communist world.

National

WASHINGTON (AP)—Small municipal and cooperative electric systems face extinction if current trends in nuclear power generation continue, representatives of the agriculture and Interior Dept. testified Wednesday.

Except in Vermont, the large privately owned utilities that are promoting nuclear electric generating plants have denied the municipals and cooperatives a share in ownership and production, said Norman M. Clapp, head of the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency of the Agriculture Dept..

"The current trend threatens the survival of our pluralistic utility industry which is composed of systems small and large, public as well as privately-owned," said Kenneth Holum, Asst. Sec. of the Interior.

A bill introduced by Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N. Y. and George D. Aiken, R-Vt. would guarantee the smaller electric companies a share in the ownership and output of nuclear plants, now being built mainly by combines of large utilities.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov. John B. Williams said Wednesday he had been informed by his commissioner of public safety that 7 persons had been arrested in Marks, Miss., on various charges from creating a disturbance to stealing a flag.

He said one of those arrested was Willie Bolden, field director for the So. Christian Leadership Conf., organizers of the Poor People's Campaign in Washington.

The governor, talking to newsmen in his office, said, "It was apparently a staged incident." He said at mid-afternoon there had been no additional disturbances.

Marchers are to leave Memphis, Tenn., today on their way to Marks as the first leg of the Poor People's march to Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Johnson's campaign for a $10-billion tax increase was blasted out of deadlock Wednesday when the House Appropriations Com. agreed on an $18-billion total long and short range appropriations cut.

The committee action, adoption of a resolution setting out its intentions, does not guarantee that the tax-economy bill will be passed, or even that it will be submitted in the form outlined.

Republicans said they will carry on the fight for deeper cuts, and some Democrats are known to be ready to join them.

Student Power Is:

Students affecting teachers

by means of constructive criticism.

Participate in Project Bridge

Phi Sigma Delta presents its

Annual

Muscular Dystrophy Drive

Sorority girls

To be auctioned off at the

Slave Market & Picnic

FRIDAY, MAY 3 4:00 P.M.

AT THE POND

HILLEL PARENTS' DAY BRUNCH

Speaker: DR. DEAN ALLEN
Topic: "The University as a Factor in the Alienation of Students From Parents"

Sunday, May 5
Commowealth Room, S.U.
Brunch served promptly at 11:00

Formal Installation of New Hillel Officers
Presentation of Student Awards

Hillel members—free All Parents Welcome Non-members 25¢

My Jade Castle — boutique
HAND WOVEN ARTICLES from ECUADOR
— HAND MADE DRESSES —
Daily 12-6/Sat 10-6 253-5412
over MUTUAL HARDWARE -amherst



Wanted:
60 HER WEEKEND DATES

MUST BE ASK FOR

PRETTY
INTELLIGENT
GENTLE
SWEET

crazy, moon, match, seed, whale, dirt, egg, dummy, guido, pontiac, corky, tool, murcules, buckboard, chopper, craniac, pitt, vous, twig, honker, flapper wrapper, pencil, earth pig, ant, penquin, muff & buff, Mr. Porter, jammar ole evil lunch, and many exciting others available.

Call KAPPA SIGMA

Al 3-9121 or 5-2172

THOREAU
Also Taught a 'Way of Life'.
If you would like to help children to live together in such a way, at a fine Maine girls' camp; and can teach swimming, or sailing, or creative dance:
Call Amherst 253-9501, for a personal interview
(Women only, who at least will have completed their sophomore year by June)

Housing Office Announces Commencement Regulations

The following is the official announcement for housing during Commencement weekend:

1. Students are expected to vacate their Residence Halls 24 hours after their last examination. All Residence Halls will close by 6:00 p.m., Monday, May 27, 1968.

2. No housing will be provided for Seniors from Monday, May 27, 1968 through Friday noon, May 31, 1968. Any Seniors who, because of extenuating circumstances, must stay on campus, should contact Mr. James Burke, Central Area Coordinator, by Wednesday, May 22, 1968.

3. Seniors who need accommodations for Friday night, May 31, 1968, should sign up with Mr. Thomas Trotman, Southwest Housing Office, John Quincy Adams Tower, by Wednesday, May 22, 1968. These Seniors will be housed in Calvin Coolidge Tower. No bedding will be provided.

4. Seniors who wish to reserve on-campus accommodations for their parents or guests should sign up with Mr. Trotman, Southwest Housing Office, John Quincy Adams Tower, by Wednesday, May 22, 1968. No reservations will be made after this date. Parents and guests will be housed in Calvin Coolidge Upper House, and they will be provided with bedding. The cost is $5.00 per person and $3.00 per child under 11 years of age. Room assignments will be available on May 31st at the lobby counter of Calvin Coolidge Tower from 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight. Rooms may be paid for at that time.

Chester Mobile Classroom Visits UMass

Chester students listen to Dr. Stanley Moss of the University of Massachusetts psychology department as he explains the procedures and equipment used in psychology experiments.

The 24 students toured the facilities at the University as part of an experimental curriculum in the Chester School System using Chester's new mobile classroom. The bus is equipped with closed-circuit television where the students were introduced to the UMass psychology department through films a television crew had made a few weeks earlier at the University. The bus-classroom complex is being used by Chester as an educational tool to put students in direct contact with places they will soon visit.



Chester students speak with Dr. Moss of the psychology department.

Daily Collegian Poster Art Contest—Robert Kalish, Linda Laine, H. Young, Roubound, Gretchen Wichtermann. Please come to the **Daily Collegian** Office by 5 p.m. — 5-1-68—(Wednesday) to pick up your entries. After that date we will no longer be responsible.

Linda S. Shriber

"The results of this study suggest that most students accept and are fairly satisfied with the present conditions at the University of Masschusetts." **Quote from a 1968 publication by the UMass. Office of Institutional Studies.**

Participate in Project Bridge

MISS UNIVERSITY . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

appearance furthered the effect of her song.

Each of the five finalists were asked one humorous question and one serious question to give the judges an idea of each girl's personality.

Donna was asked how she would tell her father that she had wrecked his car and demolished the garage. She replied that she would appeal to his values and make him realize that materialistic things such as cars and garages really aren't that important.

When asked if this generation's hippie movement and fads might benefit society, Donna replied that the individual searching and questioning brought about by today's fads would benefit society.

She went on to say that today's abundance of leisure time enables each person to think deeply about and search for answers to today's problems.

The judges had a difficult time choosing 12 semi-finalists from the 22 contestants. They were originally supposed to choose ten semi-finalists, but because the girls were so talented and poised, the judges decided to choose 12 semi-finalists.

The Miss Congeniality Award which was decided upon by the contestants themselves was presented to Shirley Turner.

Carol Willard, Miss University of 1967, said in her farewell speech that her happiness in crowning Miss University of 1968 would be mixed with a bit of envy for the wonderful year awaiting the new Miss University. Carol thanked all those people who made her reign possible and then said to the University as a whole: "Thank you for making it possible for me to represent you."

Donna Hayes will receive a $300 scholarship, Linda McIntyre a $200 scholarship, and Kathleen Kounjian a $100 scholarship.

Donna will represent UMass at the Miss Massachusetts Pageant this July in Attleboro, Mass.

If you see news in the making, call

5-2550 Hotline

Suspicion

Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine

One of Alfred Hitchcock's best!

6:15 AND 8:00 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

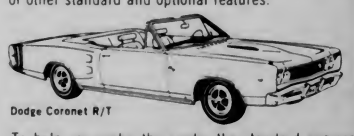
Get your bumblebee degree



Dodge Charger R/T

Dodge CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Enroll in one of three exciting classes. Charger R/T, Coronet R/T, or Dart GTSport. Each has its own distinctive sporty style, but all three have a lot in common. Like automatic transmissions, wide-tread red line tires, special handling packages, and a long list of other standard and optional features.



Dodge Coronet R/T

To help you make the grade, the standard engines for the Scat Pack include a 340-cu.-in. V8 for the Dart GTS. And for Charger R/T and Coronet R/T, a 440 Magnum V8. Or for a more accelerated course, you can order the optional 426 Hemi.



Dodge Dart GTSport

All three members of the Scat Pack offer distinguishing marks at no extra cost. Bold bumblebee stripes wrapped around the rear. Or Rallye stripes along the side. Or if you prefer to be a little more modest, no stripes at all. It's your choice. Ready for class? With the Scat Pack, you've got it. Why not sign up at your nearby Dodge Dealer's and get your Bumblebee Degree, today?

To add some color to campus, get your Official Dodge Scat Pack Jacket in the official "Dodge Red" Color—with the authentic embroidered "bumblebee" design on front and back. Send for yours today



Run with the Dodge Scat Pack

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin, 1133 Shelby at State, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Attn.: Mr. Gus Anton.

Enclosed is a check or money order (made payable to Hughes Hatcher-Suffrin) for $_____ to cover cost of _____ jackets at $9.95 each. Available sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL (Add 4% sales tax for delivery in Michigan.)

Name _____ Size _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Firearms Legislation Needed

With a summer of impending urban strife rapidly approaching, Americans as never before are rushing to arm themselves. The Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency estimated that over the past two years gun ownership has increased by 25 per cent, and a Louis Harris Survey, taken before the shooting of the Rev. Martin Luther King, showed that there were guns in 54 per cent of American homes; the outbreaks following Dr. King's death, however, have spurred an even larger increase in gun sales, especially in those cities hardest hit by violence.

Apparently ignoring the consequences of this domestic arms race, Congress has remained reluctant to pass even the most benign of gun-control legislation. An amended version of Thomas J. Dodd's gun-control bill, first introduced after the assassination of John Kennedy, has been tacked on to the House-passed Safe Streets and Crime Controls bill. Limiting the interstate sale of mail-order pistols, the amendment is very weak, yet pressure from the 800,000 member National Rifle Association has tied up the bill in the Senate Judiciary Committee far after it had resolved to report the bill to the Senate on April 14.

It is alarming that when really stringent controls are needed to reduce the incidence rate of violence Congress won't even allow a minor controls bill to be made law. What is really needed is a bill outlawing mail-order gun purchases and limiting the purchase and possession of firearms to small caliber hunting weapons that would have to be licensed. However, Congress has shown itself unwilling to even consider such a proposal, as it contents itself to look the other way while citizens arm. If no action in the right direction is taken, it will become increasingly more difficult for Congress to avoid shouldering at least part of the blame for any future violence.

ALAN BROWN
EDITORIAL STAFF



"I don't understand what's keeping them . . . Ho was quite specific when he suggested us coming here!"

Guest Editorial

Project Bridge

We are constantly swearing and complaining about teachers, tests, the way classes are run, and the courses that we have to take. However, for the most part, we waste breath. We complain to each other instead of to the teachers and the department heads who might help alleviate our problems. Project Bridge is an opportunity for us to redirect our complaints into the channels where they can have some effect.

We have shown our dissatisfaction by means of the Cage meeting. Now let's go one step further and show that we are capable of serious thinking and constructive recommendations. Let's all pull together so that we may become a far stronger force directing our college life rather than the terribly weak force we are today.

Curriculum requirements are in need of liberalization; many classes are in need of reform. Let's each do our individual parts to bring about this change. If your teacher gives you the opportunity to participate in Project Bridge, don't pass it up.

Dick Sleeper
Peter Storandt
Orginators of Project Bridge

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

ISSUE EDITOR ..... Dick Boucher

Staff: Carol Eramo, Sandra Czaporowski, Emilie Steinhauer, Louisa Varnum, Martha Lepow. Editorial Page Assistant Ellie Skinner. Sports Page Assistant Ken Schwartz. Photo Staff Ara Dedekian, Pat Lempart

Staff: Janet Howes, Sue Wallace, Sue Gerson, Richard Lane. Editorial Page Assistant Nancy Bourgoin. Sports Page Assistant John Sullivan

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Editor ..... Ken Bates '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

General News Staff: Jim Foudy, Bill Dickinson, Bob Gorman, Don LeBlanc, Dick Lane, Brent Cambell, Jon Jonicki, Robert Rochford, Phyliis Coyne, Elia Moscaritole, Neal Novack, Nick Costa, Susan Berliner, Don Trageser, Edward Killeen, Anne Johnson.

Editorial Staff: Day Editors: Kathy Biggane, Dave Baskin, Nancy Bourgoin, Ellie Skinner, Sue Wallace; Keith Bromery, Roger Bouchard, Pat Flaherty, Karen Aude, Stan Levco, Phyllis Coyne, Paul Hallock, Alan Brown, Barbara Goldrick, Dave Sharry, Lois Bloom, Pat Petow, Lilian Hersen, Sam Spark.

Sports Staff: Day Editors: Jan Curley, Martha Curran, Peter Pascarelli, Ken Schwartz, John Sullivan; Glenn Briere, Harvey Elman, Joel Fox, Steve Ross, Steve Shamban, Walt Stachura.

Photo Staff: Mike Aipert, Ken Bates, Ara Dedekian, Ken Emery, Jill Fish, Del Garlepe, Tom Gale, Jean Louis Gaibose, John Griffin, John Kelly, Damien Kuffler, Pat Lempart, Robert Mangiaratti, Thom Meyers, Linda Richardson, Larry Woods, Robert Gosciminski.

Women's Page Staff: Helen Kensick, Janet Caroprese, Martha Curran, Roberta Goorvich, Judi Werby, Anik Anou.

Business Staff: Bob La Pointe, Dennis McKinstry, Linda Donahue, Susan Cohn, Patricia Sylvester, Diane Cormier, Barbara Wasnock, Kristin Mackey, Rebecca Zentz.

Exit Staff: Paul Hallock, Bonnie Jackson.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

Senator Clarifies "Project Ten" Issue

To the editor:

If the students who wrote the letter in the May 1st **Collegian** concerning one class housing and "Project 10" had taken the trouble to read the entire text of my resolution as enacted by the Senate, they would have found that "Project 10" is simply not affected by the motion. Contained within the resolve is the exception "This . . . shall not apply to . . . the formation of isolated, experimental residence halls."

It was not my intention of the Services Committee, or the intention of the Senate to impede "Project 10"; the issue was the possible formation of another Senior women's residence hall like Brooks House last year, or, for that matter, any such dorm.

Although admittedly skeptical of "Project 10," I am not opposing it at this time.

Frederic P. Hartwell
Student Senate

Asst. Professor Protests Treatment of Columbia Demonstrators

(Ed. Note: *The following letter was sent to the President of Columbia University and is reprinted here as it should be of concern to the University community.)*

Dear Mr. Kirk:

I am writing to you to protest your wanton disregard of the safety of your students and your campus. Surely a knowledge of the events that occurred in Berkeley and in Madison, Wisconsin and other college campuses during the past years should have led you to the realization that the police of this country are and will be unnecessarily brutal in their treatment of student demonstrators. The injuries suffered by your students are a direct result of your inability and/or unwillingness to deal with this problem without the use of the New York City police.

As an alumnus of Columbia University I pledge to you that I no longer will be willing to donate any funds to the University and I shall urge all my friends to withhold their donations also. I feel strongly that you have brought the name of Columbia University into disrepute.

yours truly,
Assistant Professor
Ronald A. Rubel
G. S. — 1959

The Things That Children Do

To the editor:

Some college students are adults, others are adolescents, but most are—from all too evident evidence—children.

Look around in the Dining Commons. See the child throw his food, throw torn Collegians on the ramps, toss apples and jello down the stairs. See him send pranks into the dishroom, leave his tray on the table, put salt into the sugar container, and grind food into the floor.

See the child in class writing on the desks. He has a pad in front of him, but he insists on using the desk to leave his words of wit for others.

See the child in the restrooms clogging the urinals and bowls with rolls of toilet paper. See him throw rolls of toilet paper out a window just to see it roll down a hill and flutter in the breeze. See him break light bulbs because he likes the sound.

These are things that children do, so let these students be known as children: let their friends look at them as children: let the bystanders see them as children; let themselves know that they are children.

When I see such behavior, I see many of you—Thoughtless Children—and I believe other observers think, and should think, the same.

There are other thoughtless acts, of course, too numerous to list here. Many of you know what they are.

Think of it! Do you do any of these things? Why do you do these things?

For a feeling of security? Get a blanket like Linus.

To be a big man? You are really a child.

To release hostility? Go to the gym.

Denying such actions does not make you a man; changing does.

There is a time and a place for everything; the mature individual knows when and where it is.

Robert L. Pirog '68

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

Sixty UMass Students Enter Bay State Livestock Classic

The 33rd annual Bay State Livestock Classic was held April 26 & 27, 1968, in Grinnell Arena at the University of Massachusetts campus in Amherst. There was an enthusiastic crowd of 350 persons present for the final events.

The Champion Showman of the combined show was Edwin Gould, Stockbridge Senior from Marshfield, Vermont, majoring in Animal Scitnce. He showed a Holstein cow on which he had worked for the past month, preparing for the show. He was also the winner of the Dairy Showmanship Contest held earlier in the day. The runner-up in the Dairy Division was Chris Gredler, Stockbridge Senior from Lexington. Third place and Honorable Mention went to Carolyn Root, University of Massachusetts Senior co-ed from Westfield, Mass.

There were 60 contestants in the Livestock Classic this year. All participants are students of either the Stockbridge School of Agriculture or the University of Massachusetts College of Agriculture. The students drew their animals by lot on March 27, and worked for the month of April learning skills involved with training, cleaning and caring for the animals. At least one hour per day was spent by most students in order to have a presentable animal by show time.



Patricia Foley '71, right, co-ed from Swansea, winner of the Co-ed Milking Contest at the Bay State Livestock Classic talks with Carol Carlson '69, runner-up.

The purpose of this event is to teach basic livestock skills by assigning students their own animals. One-third of their laboratory grade depended on how well the animals were fitted and shown.

Of special interest to the spectators were the Co-ed Milking Contest held Friday night and the Parade of Farm Babies which was held Saturday afternoon. After a close contest, Miss Pat Foley of Patterson Dormitory was proclaimed the best milker on campus and received a sugar and creamer donated by the American Guernsey Cattle Club. The runner-up, Miss Carol Carlson, who represented Mary Lyons Dormitory, was presented with a milk mug.

WEINERMAN LEVCO . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"not inconsistent with their personalities."

Weinerman, described by witnesses as "physically demonstrative of emotion" attracted the attention of the police, according to their testimony, when he was seen "Skipping across Amity Street." Subsequent joking between Weinerman and Levco, according to the arresting officers, led to an investigation of the situation and their arrest. The police charged that both were drunk.

Final summations of the attorneys brought a dramatic ending to what Superior Court Judge Levine termed "an important trial." Following the trial Weinerman and Levco consulted with Attorney Burres to consider future legal action.

King, Jr., Social Action Council Plans Programs And Recruits New Members

by JAN PORTER
Staff Reporter

Beginning Wednesday, May 1, a table will be set up in the Student Union Lobby which will attempt to publicize the newly formed Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council, and to recruit active workers. This council tentatively consists of a ten-man Board of Directors including administrators (Provost Oswald Tippo, Asso. Dean of Students, Mark Noffsinger, et al), professors (assis. Prof. of Sociology William Wilson, Assis. Prof. of English Robert Tucker, et al), students, and non university personnel (Andy Griffin of the N.E.S. branch in Springfield).

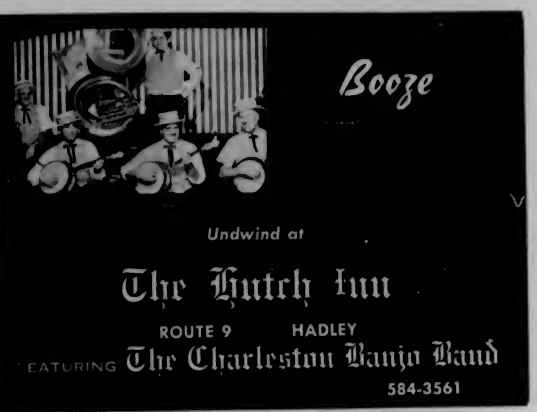
The Martin Luther King Jr. Soc. Action Council's stated purpose is "to explore and utilize the potentials of the university community to foster better human relations."

Programs are being planned to determine why no Negroes are employed on any of the federally financed construction on campus. If discrimination is the cause, steps will be taken to correct the existing policy. Jobs and housing discrimination in Amherst will be studied and action programs organized. Canned goods and money will be collected throughout the community to support the May Poor Peoples March on Washington. Afro-American culture programs will be scheduled bringing Negro poets, playwrights, and musicians on campus and to neighboring ghettos.

This fall 150 ghetto Negro students will enter the University of Massachusetts freshman class because of administration and faculty support. Normally, the lower SAT scores because of poor high school preparation would prevent these students from meeting the admission's requirements. Under this program, these students will take the normal freshman courses, but will receive extensive tutoring service (approx. 20 hrs. per week). Tutors will be paid and closely screened. This program will be operated by the Martin Luther King Jr. Soc. Action Council. Tutors are actively being sought.

If you're **really** tired of talking about the issues, don't just walk past this organization's table. Come on over and ask questions!

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
New England's Largest College Daily



Class of 1970
Executive Council
Applications
Present Exec Council Members
Must Reapply
AVAILABLE IN R.S.O. OFFICE
RETURN BY WED., MAY 8

H.E.R. WEEKEND
DELICATESSEN
IN S.U. BALLROOM
FOLLOWING CONCERT

Hot Pastromi - rye	.55
Roast Beef - roll	.45
Corn Beef - rye	.50
Liverwurst	.25
Bagels - Cream Cheese	.25
Dill Pickles	.10
Cherry Cheese Cake	.20
Eclairs	.20
Coffee	.10
Soft Drinks	.10

SAT., MAY 4 – 11:00-1:00
Entertainment by JOAN BOURBONNAIS

University of Mass. Faculty, Staff and Students

OVER 5,000 TIRES IN STOCK INCLUDING FOREIGN AND COMPACT SIZES

MAY PURCHASE
TIRES
At Wholesale Prices
NEW *Perfect Quality* GOODYEAR

U. OF MASS. IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED

FULL 4 PLY NYLON TUBELESS

		FET
650x13	$8.95	$1.81
735/700x14	$10.86	2.06
775/750x14	$10.97	2.19
825/800x14	$11.77	2.35
855/850x14	$15.97	2.56
775/670x15	$10.87	2.21
815/710x15	$13.53	2.36
845/760x15	$15.97	2.54
900/800/820x15	$19.05	2.87

No Trade-In Required



BATTERIES

FREE INSTALLATION
6 VOLT $6.62 EXCH.
Fits Most Cars
12 VOLT $9.73 EXCH.
FULL Guarantee provides for battery replacement FREE within 90 days

NATION-WIDE GUARANTEE
NO LIMIT ON MILES • NO LIMIT ON MONTHS

AT SAME PRICES WE SELL OUR DEALERS

Terms Available
FREE TIRE MOUNTING

Northampton Warehouse For
DELTA
PREMIUM NYLON TIRES
THE 50,000 MILE TIRE

STATE INSPECTION PERIOD APRIL 1st TO MAY 15th

NEW WHEELS
Genuine Firestone Retreads

BAK TIRE CO.
"Northampton Warehouse Distributors"
55 DAMON ROAD • NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
584-4769
HOURS — 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

FREE WINTER TIRES CHANGED TO SUMMER TIRES

PLEASE POST
OVER A HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE
PLEASE POST

Political Conservative William Buckley, Jr. to Speak at UMass

Distinguished author, columnist and political critic William F. Buckley, Jr. will speak next week, May 6 at the University of Massachusetts on "The Responsibilities of the American Student."

Mr. Buckley is currently the editor-in-chief of **National Review** and is a leading conservative spokesman in American politics. He is coming to the University as a part of its Distinguished Visitors Program in cooperation with the Four College (Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst and UMass) Coordinating Committee.

The speech will be at the Curry Hicks Cage on the UMass campus at 8:00 p.m. Only members of the four college area will be admitted previous to 7:45 p.m. After that time the general public will be admitted.

Mr. Buckley's controversial career began on the national level one year after he graduated from Yale, when he published **God and Man at Yale** in 1951. In his book he accused his alma mater of teaching atheism and liberalism. After three years of relative quiet, he moved to head a new magazine, "National Review," which would introduce a respected conservative publication in the spectrum of journals. Mr. Buckley, in defining the conservative view said, "the most progress is made by individuals acting freely."

In 1965 Mayorality campaigning in New York became spirited and controversial as Mr. Buckley stepped into the contest. He was interested in campaigning being forced to depart from its ethnic orientation to a campaign of party platforms and principles. He ran as a Republican conservative against John Lindsay, "to

(Continued on Page 7)



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

UMass Students Win in Harper's 1968 Student Writing Contest

University of Massachusetts students have won three of the six top places in the college division of the Harper's magazine 1968 Student Writing Contest, the University has been informed.

First prize winner in the national essay contest was Susan J. Tracy of Marblehead, UMass Amherst junior. Second honorable mention winner was Neal A. Raisman of Sharon, UMass-Boston junior; third honorable mention winner was Carol Truesdell of Concord, UMass-Boston sophomore. A Yale University student won second prize, a University of Wisconsin student third prize and a Wesleyan University student first honorable mention.

The writing contest, as announced in the January, 1968, issue of the national magazine, invited high school and college students to write essays no longer than 1500 words on some aspect of the theme "This generation of young people is unlike any that has gone before." Manuscripts were due Jan 31 of this year and were judged, in the magazine's words, on "impact, clarity, soundness and focus."

Susan Tracy's faculty advisor for her prize-winning essay was Dr. Robert E. Stanfield, assistant professor of sociology. Miss Tracy is chairman of the UMass SWAPS conference committee and has been a member of the Student Senate, the Women's Affairs Committee, the Student Life Committee, the University Reform Committee and the women's varsity tennis team. She lives with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wakelin of 70 Bubier Rd., Marblehead.

CONFERENCE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Republicans remind all students still interested in the Conference that there is still time to register for the event. They added that the program holds equal interest for both Republicans and Democrats. Most of the seminars concern topics that are of equal interest to members of both parties and many Democrats attend the event annually.

Highlights of the day will include Rep. John W. Sears speaking on "Urban Problems", and Senator William Saltonstall speaking on the "making of a candidate."

Other topics include "Economic Issues at Home and Abroad," "Dissent Civil Liberties, and the Law," "The Nature of Republican Conservatism," the "Nature of Republican Liberalism," "Poling and Politics," "Creative Approaches to Foreign Policy," and "Campaign Management."

Smith College has announced cancellation of Chekhov's play **The Sea Gull** which has been scheduled for presentation May 8, 9, 10 and 11 at the Center for the Performing Arts.

RAPP'S

Delicatessen & Restaurant

REMEMBER NOW

Free Delivery To UMass Students Every Night

Delivery Hours — 6:00-11:00 P.M.

Something new at Rapp's

GRINDERS: ROAST BEEF 99¢

SALAMI 90¢ PASTROMI 99¢

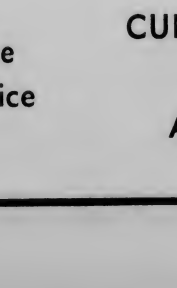
Also milk shakes and other ice cream specials

STORE HOURS

11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. — Sunday-Thursday
11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. — Friday-Saturday

Phone 256-6759

OPENING SOON



JOSEPH MULLEN'S
Regent Barbers
HAIRSTYLIST TO MEN

2ND FLOOR

PIPER BLDG.

(next to the Pub.)

- ***Specializing in natural looking haircuts***
- ***European razor haircutting and styling***
- ***Hair straightening***
- ***Children's John John haircuts***
- ***By appointment or walk in***



Bob

GIRLS

There is still time to get your man for the H.E.R. Concert



Tom

featuring:

THE HAPPENINGS

Also appearing:

THE COWSILLS



Dave



Bernie

Tickets on Sale
S.U. Ticket Office

MAY 4TH
CURRY HICKS CAGE
8 p.m.
Admission $2.50



Ann Young '71 prepares Bay State Intellect for the UM Horse Show of May fourth.

HOLESOVSKY . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Investigating the events on various levels which have led to the developing changes in Czechoslavakia, Dr. Holesovsky talked of the change of personnel, which he said is symtomatic of deep changes within the entire society. The events of the parties have been a reflection of the level of events which are taking place within the society. "Parties usually face society not in a monolithic fashion, but as a political machine which represents itself," he continued. The change within the parties is that party members are becoming spokesmen for the population's desires.

Two major changes within Czechoslovakia have been 1) a revolt of the writers, intellectuals and economists, and 2) a national push or movement of the Slavic people for autonomy. The Slovac autonomists have allied with the writers and intellectuals in deposing the old conservatives.

Although the conservatives have tried to restore order including an attempt at economic sabotage, freedom of expression has been rewon. "It's not that the parties were allowing it—it just happened," said Dr. Holesovsky.

The people of Czechoslavakia want democracy, not democratization. Dr. Holesovsky concluded by saying that, "The new movement has no slogans, it is a spirit. We must reconcile to the fact that history goes on and that the struggle for the Czechoslovakian democratic revolution will go on."

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY



To assure a repeat date bring her to
Jack August's
for that superb meal of
OCEAN FRESH
SEA FOODS
We've been serving College men and their dates since 1935
SORRY! no meats no liquors
Just Good Seafood
Jack August's
Cor. Bridge and Hawley Sts.
NORTHAMPTON
Open 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tues-Wed - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Fri - Sat, Sundays 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Happenings and Cowsills Coming

Two leading pop music groups, the Cowsills and the Happenings, will appear in concert Saturday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage at the University of Massachusetts.

The concert is part of H.E.R. Weekend, traditionally the time at UMass when coeds take over the entertainment financing for their dates. H.E.R. stands for His Economic Relief.

The Cowsills, best known for their recent hit single record "The Rain, the Park and Other Things," are a family group from Newport, R.I., that includes a mother, five sons and a daughter.

The Happenings, all natives of Paterson, N.J., are a versatile male group whose style includes straight ballads and humorous impressions of other groups and singers.

Tickets are on sale at the UMass Student Union Ticket Office. The Cage will open for the concert promptly at 7 p.m.

BUCKLEY . . .

(Continued from page 6)

give the people of New York an opportunity to vote for a candidate who consults without embarrassment the root premises of the conservative philosophy of government." He did not consider winning.

NOTICES

STUDENTS FOR POOR PEOPLES CAMPAIGN
On Thurs., May 2, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm. S.U. a meeting for all students interested in helping the Poor Peoples Campaign in Washington this summer.

HILLEL
Atid Encampment
June 10-16, 1968
Camp Hadar
Clinton, Conn.
$49.00—subsidies available for information call
Anne Mintz 6-6814
Mike Ross 6-9777
For information on subsidies and membership call
Anne 6-6814
Alan 6-9935

COMMUNICATIONS DISORDERS CLUB
A meeting Thurs., May 2 at 7:30 in Bartlett 119 all interested are invited to come.

STUDENTS FOR HUMPHREY
There will be an organizational meeting to open up the campus vote for the nicest man in the race, in the Council Chambers, May 6, 7 p.m. H-H-Help H.H.H.

BIOCHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT
Professor William J. Rutter, Biochemistry dept., Univ. of Wash., Seattle, will speak on "Multiphasic Regulation In Cytodifferentiation", on Wed., May 8, 1968 at 4 p.m. in Rm 137 Goessmann. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

GRAD HISTORY CLUB
Professor Eleanora Carus-Wilson, a distinguished British medieval economic historian and professor at the London School of Econmics, will give a lecture Mon., May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. She will speak on "The Rise of the Woolen Industry in England: Legend and Fact."

Professor Bert James Loewenberg, a well-known American historian and specialist in history of science and intellectual history and professor at Sarah Lawrence College, will give a lecture on "The Dynamics of Democracy" on Tues., May 14, at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.
Everyone is welcome.

SPEAKER
Chancellor Richard Millard, of the Commonwealth Board of Higher Education, will speak on "The Future of Higher Education in the Commonwealth" on Thurs., May 2, at 8:15 p.m. in SBA 120.

LOST
If anyone took a suede jacket from Mike's last Mon. nite, or if someone is missing a corderoy jacket, please call 546-7975.

PINNINGS
Lynne Daley '69, Chamberlayne Jr. College to Michael G. Markos '71, Wash. upper.

ENGAGEMENTS
Lesley Rosenburg '69, Field to Robert Perlman '68, James.

STUDENT LEADER NIGHT . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Francis Guidara
Gregory Landry
Stanley Levco
James Saart
Edward Saltus
Chester Weinerman
Richard Wood
Faculty
Lawrence Briggs
James Burke
Bernard Bussel
Richard Garber
Leo Redfern
Gerald Seanlon
Robert Stanfield

STARDUST Lounge MOUNTAIN PARK RTE. 5 HOLYOKE
FRIDAY 8:30 TO 12:30
JOHN MORGAN
& His 12-String Guitar
Direct from UMass & Cape Cod
DANCING 8:30-12:30 — FREE ADMISSION

H.E.R. WEEKEND
HIS ECONOMIC RELIEF
FRIDAY, MAY 3
The NOVAE and FOLK SINGERS
NEW HATCH 8:00
HATCH SPECIALS
Old Time Movies and Cartoons
COLONIAL LOUNGE 8:00-12:00
Dance with the BOLD and the JURY
SOUTH TERRACE 8:00-12:00
SATURDAY, MAY 4
Frosh & Program Council Picnic
Tom RUSH – The BOLD – The JURY
BY THE POND 12:30-5:30
Concert with
The COWSILLS & The HAPPENINGS
CURRY HICKS CAGE $2.50 8:00
Deli
S.U. BALLROOM LOW PRICES 11:00-1:00
SUNDAY, MAY 5
Intercollegiate Sing
S.U. BALLROOM 2:00

FREE PARKING – ROCKING CHAIR SEATS
CINEMA 1-2-3
RT 5 RIVERDALE RD W SPRINGFIELD
733-5131
1 RECORD BREAKING! ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
THE GRADUATE
2 – 4 – 6 – 8 – 10PM
MATURE AUDIENCE
3 EVES. 8:15 Wed. Sat. Sun. MAT 2:15
CHILD $1.00 ALL SHOWS
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
70 MM
52 BEST PICTURE AWARDS
2 JULIE CHRISTIE
70 MM
"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"
SUN. Thru THURS 8 P.M
FRI. & SAT. 8:30
Wed. Sat. Sun. MAT. 2 P.M.
CHOICE SEATS ALL SHOWS SHOWTIME
IN YOUR AREA – ADVANCE 2 & 3 TICKETS
AT ALL Sears CHARGE IT!
also MELODY CORNER So. Pleasant St. Amherst

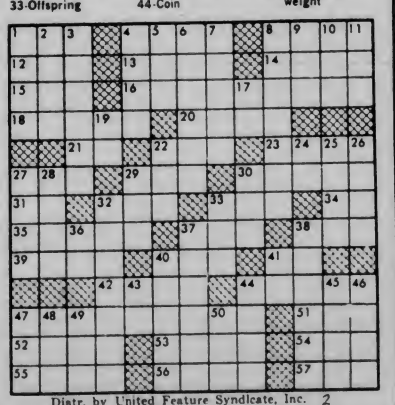
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

CAMP ROOT MAT
ARAR ERIE ERI
PAPERS LE DEL
PAIL MEDAL
STRAINED AL
HOURS DOT EAT
ON EIR FRA I.O
WED NOT AVERT
EM CONVERSE
METER PEEN
ELA ME ELUDES
ALI ENID EIRE
TAN ADDS SMEW
2

ACROSS
1-Dance step
4-Fat of swine
8-Fuel
12-High mountain
13-S-shaped molding
14-Heraldic device
15-Golf mound
16-Self-satisfied
18-Move about furtively
20-Gull-like bird
21-Roman gods
22-Pronoun
23-Ireland
27-Aeriform fluid
29-Food fish
30-Large ladle
31-Near
32-Rodent
33-Drunkard
34-Spanish for "yes"
35-Sat for portrait
37-Seed container
38-Dry, as wine
39-Wife of Geraint
40-Metal fastener
41-Distance measure (abbr.)
42-Loved one
44-Ricochet
47-Pierce
51-The self
52-God of love
53-Short jacket
54-A state (abbr.)
55-Salamander
56-Depression
57-Encountered

DOWN
1-Strokes
2-Danish measure
3-Hurries
4-Door fastener
5-Time gone by
6-Leased
7-Hinder
8-Join
9-Worthless leaving
10-Beverage
11-Conducted
17-Teutonic deity
19-Three-toed sloth
22-Torrid
24-Maiden loved by Zeus
25-Flower
26-Heroic event
27-Stare open-mouthed
28-Solar disk
29-Uncouth person
30-Turf
32-Most flushed
33-Offspring
36-Spanish for "yes"
37-Buccaneer
38-Brook
40-Peeled
41-Note of scale
43-Latin conjunction
44-Coin
45-Eye closely
46-Protective ditch
47-Writing implement
48-Before
49-At present
50-Measure of weight



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 2



Stickmen Edged by Unbeaten Amherst, 6-5

Five Game Redmen Win Streak Snapped



by WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Evan Bollinger's goal with 1.15 left in the game led Amherst to a thrilling 6-5 lacrosse victory over UMass in a battle of unbeatens yesterday. The win was the fifth in a row for the Lord Jeffs while UMass saw its first game winning streak snapped.

Bollinger's winning shot carried high into the net after he had raced down the field from a midfield faceoff.

Ten seconds before Bollinger's goal, Don Agnoli had brought the Redmen to a 5-5 deadlock when he fired home a high shot on a 2 on one break.

The game was close and tight all the way with neither team gaining more than a one goal advantage. As a matter of fact, the game was tied five times.

UMass Captain Bill Sinclair opened the scoring by tapping in a rebound of a Kevin O'Connor shot that had hit the post.

All New England pick Jim Taylor tied the score for the Jeffs, bouncing a shot past UMass goalie Mark Schlossberg at the 4.26 mark.

Steve Connolly's goal at 7.48 put UMass in front for the second time as he circled around the net and Popped his shot over Amherst goalie Steve Koch's shoulder.

The Lord Jeffs controlled play for the rest of the quarter but were unable to score because of fine defensive work by Schlossberg. He made a brilliant save when Chris Brown broke in alone.

Lack of scoring punch early in the game forced UMass coach Dick Garber to make several changes midway through the opening half. One important change was the moving of high-scoring attackman Kevin O'Connor to a midfield position.

Hilton Foster's first goal of the game at 1.32 of the third quarter tied the game at 2-2. His goal seemed to fire up the Lord Jeffs as they contained the Redmen in their own end for the first four and a half minutes of the quarter.



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Mangiaratti

SCRAMBLE AT THE NET—Bill Sinclair (34) is surrounded at the net by Amherst Lord Jeffs as the Redmen lost 6-5 yesterday.



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Mangiaratti

NEAR MISS—UM goalie Mark Schlossberg (20) wards off a goal by the Lord Jeffs in yesterday's game at Amherst. Assisting him are Tom Tufts (84) and Bill Devore (85).

Constant pressure paid off for the Lord Jeffs as Jeff Pitman gave Amherst a 3-2 lead on a fluke goal. A UMass clearing pass hit the side of the net, and Pitman was in the right spot to lift the ball past Schlossberg.

Marty Kalikow knotted the score at 3-3 late in the third stanza when he spinned away from several defenders and drilled a high shot past Koch.

Gary Vassar's early fourth period goal gave the Redmen the lead for the last time in the game. He tipped in a Kevin O'Connor pass from behind the net play with a blind backward flip to O'Connor.

Foster evened the score for the fourth time when his 20 footer beat Schlossberg to the lower right corner.

The Jeffs jumped into the lead at the 12.07 mark when Mike Quinn tallied on a high shot over Schlossberg's shoulder. This goal looked like the game winner until the last hectic minutes of the quarter brought the game to its exciting conclusion.

Although naturally disappointed, Garber said that his team played a fine game. He had particular praise for the great goaltending of Schlossberg.

Garber also commented that the game was one of the best played that he had ever seen.

The UMass freshman lacrosse team remained undefeated, as they picked up their fourth consecutive victory with a 6-2 decision over Amherst yesterday.

The varsity will journey to UConn Saturday to face the Huskies in a 2 p.m. encounter.

Baseball Game Postponed
Yesterday's varsity baseball against Holy Cross at Worcester was postponed due to rain.

Harriers Wallop Huskies, 86-63

STORRS, Conn—The UMass varsity track team notched an important victory Tuesday against their Yankee Conference rival UConn at Storrs. In their tune-up meet for the Conference Championship to be held this weekend at Durham, the Redmen grabbed 14 of 17 first places to win 86-63.

Juniors Bill Wilen and Dave Schlatha won their specialties, the hammer throw and the discus, to lead the weight men. Strong performances by the jumping crew contributed 20 points. Dick Dyer won the broad jump at 20' 2" and Paul Nyman won the high jump. Rocco Pettito scored in two events, as he took first in the triple jump and second in the broad jump to complete a fine afternoon by this trio of sophomores.

The turning point of the meet came in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Sophomore Steve Chase scored an impressive double victory with Steve Burrell and sophomore Markle to complete the Redmen sweep of 18 points.

John Andersen scored the toughest double of the day outlasting teammate Bob Hasselbaum in the 440 hurdles with a time of 49.7 seconds and calling on a final stretch kick to win the 440 intermediate hurdles in 56 seconds.

Paul Hoss pulled away from the field in the two mile event and recorded an impressive 9:12 performance while teammate Marc Gelinas turned in a seasonal best of 9.45. Dave Evans ran a 4.19 in the Mile to capture second place, and Greg Bowman won the 880 in 1:55.0, with Evans placing third.

The UMass freshman track team tasted defeat for the first time at UConn Tuesday by a 77-71 margin.

Walter Mayo was a double winner in the 100 and 220 with times of 10.2 and 20.6. Teammates Dave Canterbury and Ed Heywood scored thirds in each event. Gerry Spellman remained unbeaten in the 120 yard high hurdles and 440 yard intermediate hurdles as he set a freshman record of 56.5 in the latter event.

Leo Duart led the freshman two milers to the tape in 9:45, Ron Wayne was second and Ron Dederian third.

Wayne completed his "routine" day by winning the mile and placing third in the 880 to record nine points.

Yale Stevens won the 880, and Clarence Gaynoa was second in the 440, as the middle distance men found tough opponents in Connecticut's George Pachico who set a school record in the 440 in 50.5.

Buzz Hiller cleared 12' 6" in the pole vault, and Marc Eaton and Cal Carpenter contributed eight points in the high jump as the freshmen out jumped their opponents 21-14. George Ball, shouldering the weight duties because of the loss of Bill Austin with mononucleosis, ran into foul trouble in the shot put, but Dana Robertson and Bill Mahoney chipped in with four points in the javelin.

Varsity Netmen Dropped, 5-3, By UConn; Freshmen Score Win

by STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

Playing one of their poorer matches of the season, the varsity tennis team was downed by UConn, 5-3, Tuesday afternoon at Storrs. The loss drops the team's record to 4-3.

The only Redmen to perform well were the first three singles men, Al Davis, Tom Johnson, and Mike Katz. Davis played well against Mike Britton, possibly the finest player in the Yankee Conference, before bowing 6-4, 6-3. Johnson demolished Miller 6-1, 6-2. Mike Katz eliminated Saul Randolph in straight sets.

The only other point garnered by the Redmen came from the third doubles combination of Cohen and Katz. The last three singles men, Scott Sheppard, Steve Cohen, and Al Grosnick went down to defeat in straight sets.

UConn wrapped up the match when Britton and Miller downed Johnson and Ken Brunco in straight sets. The second doubles match was not played because it had no affect on the final outcome.

Coach Steve Kosakowski said, "We didn't have it today. Some of the guys were way off their games." Today the Redmen travel to Worcester to face WPI.

In another match at Storrs the Little Redmen overpowered the Husky Pups, 8-1, to even their seasons record at 1-1.

IN COOPERATION WITH H.E.R. WEEKEND, THE CLASS OF '71 PRESENTS

THE BOLD
THE JURY
AND
TOM RUSH

FREE FOR ALL CLASSES!

FROSH-SOPH PICNIC

A Great Afternoon
of Fun, Entertainment
and Food For Everyone!

HOT DOGS, HAMBURGERS,

COKES, ICE CREAM — ON SALE

Sat., May 4
12:30 to 5 p.m.
S. U. South Terrace

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 137 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1968

Room Rent Hike Highlights Meeting As Senate Officers Are Sworn In

The Student Senate, last evening, approved a seven page report on raising room and board and forwarded it to the Trustees who will consider it today.



Photo by Gosciminski

The Senate's new officers were sworn into office last night. They begin to serve immediately.

The report was prepared by an Ad Hoc Senate Committee and the Treasurer's Office to study Room and Board Rates. Senate Treasurer Alan Gauthier presented the report.

Basically, the report advocates a $50 per semester increase for all dormitories on campus. Traditional dorms will thus be increased to $200 semester while the Southwest dorms will pay $225 semester. The only exception thus far is Lewis House, a traditional dorm who will pay $225 because of extensive renovations.

Board rates will increase a minimum of $25 per semester, totaling $245 per semester on a 5 day basis. A 2 day meal ticket will now cost $95, a $10 increase.

Senator Hartwell submitted a motion that House Councils be allowed to decide on minor renovations. Further action would then be taken by the area government, and finaly approval by the Student Senate. Another motion, requested that the Mass. General Court allow funds from the Mass. Building Authority to combine funds from traditional dorms under the reign of the Trustees. Both motions were passed.

First hearings were given for the Index, Collegian, Rugby Club, Yahoo, Engineering Journal, Crew Team, and Spectrum budgets. The Senate budgets committee will hold hearings May 5, in the J.F.K. lower house lobby. The Index budget was given a brief nod of approval, but final hearings will decide its passage. The Collegian budget was read by Senator Brad Johnson, Chairman of the Budgets Committee, who added five amendments to the budget for Senate approval.

In other business, Student Senators and Class Officers, during a Constitutional Convention, last night, presented and approved class budgets totaling over $150,000.

All class budgets were debated mainly over whether or not class dues should be applied to class activities, when it is questionable that all class members participate. Senator Ray Wilson spearheaded the protest movement, citing that married students are merely associated with a class and do not really benefit from their budgets or activities.

Senator Larry Marcus noted that one of the main purposes of the classes was to sponsor activities which all class members could attend. Support of removing student tax from class budgets came from Senator Joe Kilmartin, who told senators "You don't realize that there are no classes — this is a University!" Vice President Fred Hartwell cautioned the Senate, stating "You are trying to force constitu-

(Continued on Page 2)



Photo by Gosciminski

Outgoing Senate Pres. James G. Collins praised the Senate but reminded that "student Government isn't an end in itself."

H.E.R. Weekend Begins Tonight; Big Name Groups To Be Featured

The last big entertainment weekend of the year at U-Mass will be sponsored this weekend (May 3, 4, 5) by the Student Union Program Council. His Economic Relief (H.E.R.) Weekend will feature everything from bagels to performers.

The festivities will begin Friday night with a free dance on the South Terrace of the Student Union featuring The Bold and The Jury from 8 to 12. In case of rain the dance will be held in the Ballroom. The Bold began at UMass and since have toured the country playing in such places as the New York Playboy's Club.

At the same time, there will be a show in the new Hatch featuring The Novae playing cocktail music and "Hatch Food Specialties" until 11. There will also be old time movies in the Colonial Lounge.

Saturday will feature a picnic by the Campus Pond from 12:30 to 5:30 sponsored by the Class of '71 and the S.U. Program Council.

Folksinger Tom Rush, who appeared on campus for the 1967 Winter Carnival, along with the Bold and the Jury will perform in a free concert. Hot Dogs, hamburgers, and soft drinks will be served.

The big event of the weekend will be the Saturday night Concert with the Happenings and the Cowsills in Curry Hicks Cage at 8 p.m. The Happenings were very well received when they appeared during Homecoming of this year. The Cowsills are a family of four brothers, their sister and their mother. Earlier this week they were guest stars on the Mike Douglas Show.

Immediately after the concert there will be a "Deli in the Ballroom" which will feature sandwiches, soft drinks and pickles at low prices. Food will be served from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday will top off the weekend with the annual Intercollegiate Song Festival in the Ballroom from 2 until 4 in the afternoon.

Rocky Proposes Changes In Draft, Voting Laws

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller proposed Thursday an armed services draft by lottery and lowering of the minimum voting age to 18.

In a speech prepared for delivery to University of Iowa students, the Republican presidential candidate said the present draft law is "arbitrary and inequitable."

He called for revisions "that a young man could support."

Under Rockefeller's plan, a youth reaching the age of 19 would accept a student deferment or take a chance on being drafted through a lottery. Upon graduation, the student would be subject to the draft for a one-year period.

"This lottery plan," Rockefeller said, "would limit each student's exposure to one year, either at 19 or on graduating from college. This plan is not only completely fair, it is practical."

The governor pledged to "Vigorously support" lowering of the minimum voting age to 18.

If a man is old enough to fight for his country, he is old enough to vote, Rockefeller said.

"As a public official, I have no fear of exposing my ideas to the judgement of voters under 21," he said. "In fact, a good gauge of a man's actions as a leader is how well they appeal to the high ideals of youth."

Rockefeller's University of Iowa appearance was the second stop on a three-city swing through Iowa to kick off his Midwest campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

McCarthy Tops Kennedy, Nixon In Time's Presidential Poll

WASHINGTON (AP — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., has triumphed in a nationwide mock presidential election on some 1,200 college campuses.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N. Y., edged Republican former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for second place in the voting by more than a million students.

McCarthy drew 285,988 votes, Kennedy 213,832 and Nixon 197,167.

More than half the students favored a reduction of the U.S. war effort in Vietnam in a referendum included on the ballot.

And McCarthy drew 85 per cent of his support from these students, computerized returns showed.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, now a major contender for the Democratic nomination, was not included on the ballot, which listed 13 possible presidential candidates. Sponsors said the ballot was drawn up before President Johnson bowed out at the end of March and could not be changed before the voting last week.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, now challenging Nixon actively for the Republican nomination, attracted 115,937 votes although he had not announced his candidacy when the students voted April 24.

Humphrey received 18,535 write-in votes.

There were 57,362 votes cast for Johnson despite his disavowal.

Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace drew 33,078.

Other votes were scattered, with 3,538 going to the late civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was listed on the ballot as an independent candidate. He finished ahead of Republican Harold Stassen, last with 1,033 votes.

The poll was sponsored by Time Magazine and the Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corp., which counted the returns by computer and announced the results Thursday.

Although the colleges involved have three-fourths of the nation's total enrollment, the turnout was light and the actual voters numbered less than one-fifth of the nation's students.

Columbia Offers Students Concessions to Open College

NEW YORK (AP — Columbia University offered new concessions to its campus rebels Thursday, in an effort to end the 10-day battle of Morningside Heights, and re-open classrooms for its 25,381 students.

Classes at Columbia have been suspended for a week, with no indication they can be resumed before next week at the earliest.

Nearly all city police were withdrawn during the day from the Ivy League campus in uptown Manhattan.

In addition, Columbia's Board of Trustees agreed to consult with community leaders on the fate of a controversial $11.5-million gymnasium being constructed in Morningside Park, which separates the university from Harlem.

The trustees also offered to consider demands for a greater student-faculty voice in the policies of the 214-year-old school, one of the nation's oldest and most esteemed.

Crew to Host Holy Cross

(Continued from page 8)

up. Holy Cross has not raced very often this spring and could be a surprise. The Redman frosh, off last week's big victory, have looked good in practice all week. A few personal changes have been made, and Coach Mike Faherty is confident his boat will win.

Coach Dave Clarke summed up the club's feelings, "Holy Cross always has a good club. They are well coached and experienced. We will have a tough day, but we are ready."

The regatta begins at 4 p.m. with the freshmen. The junior varsity and varsity races will follow. The course finishes underneath the Calvin Coolidge bridge in Hadley.





Photos by Kelly

JAYVEE ROWERS—Kneeling in front, Rick Santaguida, coxswain; standing, Kurt Betchick, Wendell Frost, Ken Stevens, Jean-Louis Garbose, John Farrell, Tim McKenna, Dave Keating and Doug McLean.

FROSH BOATMEN — In front, Chris Jedrey, coxswain; standing, Rich Merullo, Bob Depan, Mark Caron, Don Hanberry, Dave Richards, Eric Meffley, Phil Dwyer and Tom More. Not pictured are Steve Malone and Dave Sola.

The Fifth Column
Batters to Hit For the Pitcher

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

A suggestion was made over the past week that would drastically change the complexion of baseball. If the proposal were to pass, a batter could pinch-hit for the pitcher every time his turn at bat came without his being removed from the game.

The rationale behind this move is to put more hitting into the game, but if the pitcher has a voice it will never happen. As anyone who has ever been near a pitcher knows a pitcher lives to hit. Each hurler fancies himself as a Carl Yastrzemski with a golden arm. He'd never stand to have his whacks taken away.



Steve Ross

If baseball was really interested in putting more hitting into the game they could use different methods. One of the first things they could do would be to enforce the 20 second rule that now exists. This rule states that a pitcher must release a serve within 20 seconds with no men on base or be assessed with a ball. A clock modelled after the NBA 24 - second clock would do nicely to enforce the rule.

Now that the batter doesn't have to worry about getting his arms entangled in a newly grown beard, the second thing the rule committee can do is let him run up and hit the slow pitch. On the few occasions the batter has done this successfully the umpire voided the hit.

Another innovation that could be attempted would be playing two-platoon ball much like football. Dick Stuart would undoubtedly still be in the majors if he didn't have to go out to first base nine times a ball game. This would lead to higher scoring games and would accomplish what the rules committee wants.

The final thing that could be done to give the game back to the hitters would be to eliminate the knock down pitch. The way to do this would be to give a hit batsman two bases instead of one. A pitcher would seriously think about knocking down a batter if he knew he would put him in scoring position. This would allow the batter to dig in which would make it a hitter's game again.

AMHERST Cinema
Only Area Showing
NOW Acad. Award Nominee

After "A MAN AND A WOMAN", the new love story by Claude Lelouch



YVES MONTAND
CANDICE BERGEN
ANNIE GIRARDOT

"LIVE FOR LIFE"

A picture by claude lelouch color by deluxe
United Artists

DAILY 6:30-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:50-6:30-9:00 PLUS SHORTS

Wed., May 8 - "Battle Of Algiers"

Friday Knite in the Hatch
H. E. R. Weekend

8 p.m. til closing

NOVAE JAZZ GROUP &
LINDA BROWN -- FOLKSINGER

SPECIAL SUNDAES & SODAS for "2"
with the coupons below

COUPON
2 Sundaes
reg. 70c
Special Sundae
"built for two"
60c

COUPON
2 Sodas
reg. 70c
Special Soda
"built for two"
55c

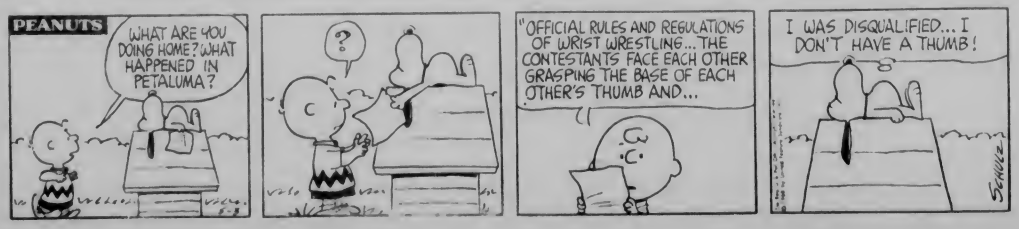
SAVE WITH THESE COUPON SPECIALS

MAMA'S PIZZA
2 Colas FREE
with every pizza
DELIVERED MON.-WED.
THIS WEEK FROM 7-11
253-9858

H.E.R. WEEKEND
HIS ECONOMIC RELIEF
FRIDAY, MAY 3
The NOVAE and FOLK SINGERS
NEW HATCH 8:00
HATCH SPECIALS
Old Time Movies and Cartoons
COLONIAL LOUNGE 8:00-12:00
Dance with the BOLD and the JURY
SOUTH TERRACE 8:00-12:00
SATURDAY, MAY 4
Frosh & Program Council Picnic
Tom RUSH – The BOLD – The JURY
BY THE POND 12:30-5:30
Concert with
The COWSILLS & The HAPPENINGS
CURRY HICKS CAGE $2.50 8:00
Deli
S.U. BALLROOM LOW PRICES 11:00-1:00
SUNDAY, MAY 5
Intercollegiate Sing
S.U. BALLROOM 2:00

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1968
Caps and gowns and graduation
invitations will be available
in the Student Union Ballroom
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
May 8 and 9, 1968
Avoid the rush on June 1st
PICK UP YOUR CAP AND GOWN NOW.

JIMMY FUND MARATHON
ALL DAY
May 6-13
• RECORDS
• REQUESTS
• DONATIONS
for details
Call 5-2876
Listen to
WMUA
91.1 F.M.
A Public Service M.D.C.



FRIDAY, MAY 3, 7:45 P.M.

in the

STUDENT UNION COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Pastor Martin Niemoeller

of the

World Council of Churches

will speak on:

PRESENT JEWISH CHRISTIAN RELATIONS

following 7:00 p.m. services for the Sabbath Eve.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

co-sponsored by the United Christian and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations

SPORTS HOTLINE—5-0344

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One insertion	$.50
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

PERSONAL

Have you forgotten what a real pizza tastes like? Try Mama's Pizza. 253-9858

Will the operator of the white car that hit the maroon Plymouth in Parking Lot 6 on Tuesday morning April 23 please report himself to the owner. (549-0352 days, 584-2525 evenings) Otherwise a criminal complaint will be filed with the police.

FUN & GOOD EXERCISE is what I hope you had with the bicycle you "borrowed" April 4-5 near Southwest. New black-white Royce Union girl's bike with green child's seat. (You really love kids, eh?) Please return to or near 714 Lincoln Apts. or call 253-7641.

FOR RENT

4 rm duplex $85 mo. & utilities sublet till Sept., near lakes, 15 min. to N-Lot, shower, cabinet kitchen & appliances. No occupants arbitrary. Lease avail. after Sept. 1. Furniture avail if desired. Tel. 323-7031

Apt to sublet for summer 1st June to 1st Sept. or so 4 rooms with utilities, no phone, $120 per month. Furnished. Pelham 10 min. drive from campus. 253-9810 ask for Ed Barnard.

1 bedroom furnished apt. near UMass. 253-2080

Apt. to Let, 2½ rooms ¼ mile from campus, June to September. Call 253-5467 after 6 p.m.

7 room house to rent all furnished—Girls only or 2 married couples – in center of town—Call 256-6353

Apartment for rent 1 bedroom-kitchen-bath close to Amherst Ctr and UMass. Available June 1st. $112/mo. all utilities included call after six 253-2139.

UMass Summer Special. Vacation in lively Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Individuals or groups. Singles $25 per week, doubles $40. Television, Hot Shower, Cooking Facilities, On Beach. For information write: 208 Noah Webster UMass, Amherst Mass. 01002.

Summer rentals—rooms & apts. at low summer rates. 584-9690 — ask for Bob Dempsey. Make September reservations now. In Amherst.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER
New furnished apt. in Sunderland, room for 3 or 4 persons. Call 665-2894. Hurry—first come first served.

3½ RM APT. FOR RENT
Full bath and large kitchen, partially furnished, 19 Cosby Ave., 5 min. walk from campus June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 6-7427.

3 room furnished apartment, first floor from June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 253-5250 between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Furnished apartment, utilities, two large bedroms center of Amherst, June 1 to Sept. 1. Call Jan Malcolm, 545-2512.

3 Bedrooms—could sleep 4 in a pinch. 1 mile from campus in North Amherst over Brass Eagle June 1 to Sept. 1, 15 min. walk $125 per mo. Call 549-1173 or 549-1605.

4 room apartment, near center of Amherst, $115 a month for June, July, August. Call 253-9612.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS THEY BRING RESULTS

OPPORTUNITIES

A few vacancies left for 4-college people on round-trip group flight via TWA to Madrid, leaving Boston or New York June 20, returning August 14. Fare $331. Please contact director UMass. summer seminar 545-2887 (or 584-3283 evenings).

Brereton Caterer needs soph & junior students to work as waiters & waitresses in May & early June. Excellent pay. Apply in person at 363 Main St., Amherst.

WANTED

2 bedroom furnished apt. or house while studying at the University. Mrs. Joan Gadboys, 816 The Crescent, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Male summer roommate wanted for the first and/or second Summer Session. Furnished Cape Cod house, 2 miles from campus. Call Ray, 51 Northeast St., Amherst between 5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. 253-2983

Will do typing in my home. Call Carol at 253-5803.

FOR SALE

STEREO SYSTEM FOR $264.95
Kenwood Tk-40 Am/Fm receiver, Garrard 40 Mk II changer, base and pickering V-15 AC-3 cartridge, 2 Kemp II oiled walnut speakers. Factory sealed cartons, full warranties. Total list $425. Call Amherst Hi-Fi Cub, 253-2495 after 5.

Bausch and Lomb medical microscope complete with all accessories; used only 3 months by medical student. Original price $900—must sell for $695. Contact Sue McCarthy, 545-2304 or 545-0791.

Clarinet B flat Holden Collegiate model 5 yrs old but in very good condition $160. new. $60 or best offer. Call Dave, 6-9138

Triumph 1967 650cc 2,600 miles, custom tank & backrest. Best offer. Call nights 253-3922 and 584-7362.

DULCIMERS, beautifully handmade, easily played, instructions included. Free catalogue. Write Alpine Dulcimers, Box 4191MD1, Albuquerque, NM 87106.

1962 Buick Skyark, white with black interior, 4-speed, bucket seats. Good condition, $700, 6-0483. Cliff

'61 Oldsmobile '98' Convertible 340 h.p. engine; engine and transmission in excellent condition; Body has several minor dents.
$175.00 Jacob L. Adler $175.00

Classic 1963 Chevy Impala SS Convertible. Gorgeous, bronze finish with matching interior. V-8, PG, PS, and PB. Cannot be told from new. 42,000 original miles, 2 new tires. New back window. $1,000 firm. Call Barry at 546-9254.

1964 Honda 90 mint. cond. Customized metallic blue. Must sell, best offer. Call Tony, 6-7732.

'67 Honda CB 450, exc. cond. broken in & driven with kid gloves. Must be seen to be appreciated. 8000 mi. Call Pete, 546-7057 after 10:00 p.m.

1953 Aston Martin — classic—powered by 1960 "c" type 2.5 litre Jaguar engine. Light green with wide white walls. $500.00.
Side curtains for any year M.G.A. Brand new—sliding windows both front and back. Orig. price $57.00, now $39.95. Call Dick 549-0696

RCA Victor portable stereo in excellent condition. 4 speed, 2 speakers. Call Carol at 253-5803

'66 Honda 50cc, excellent condition $186. $10 extra with helmet. Tel. 584-0141

Govt. Dept. Forms Liaison Comm.

The Government Dept. announces the formation of an advisory committee to act as liaison between the department and undergrad majors. The committee, composed of Jim Bartlett '70, Lyn Lehman '70, Bob Moore '69, Bonnie Reid '70, and Bernie Sullivan '69, is advised by Prof. George Sulzner.

Undergrad majors are urged to submit suggestions concerning the major program to members of the committee or to Prof. Sulzner. Efforts will be made to obtain opinions on matters of concern from as large a sampling of the undergraduate majors as possible.

Further information including addresses of committee members will be available in September.

Ray's Brother Believes Alleged Assassin Received Large Pay-off

CHICAGO (AP)—The brother of James Earl Ray, the man sought on a charge of murdering Dr. Martin L. King Jr., appealed to his brother to surrender, the Chicago **Sun-Times** reported Thursday.

The **Sun - Times** interviewed Jerry Ray, 32, in the room he occupies at a north suburban country club where he works as a maintenance man.

Ray expressed fears that his brother was dead and said other members of the family also doubted that he was alive.

The **Sun-Times** quoted Ray as saying: "If he is still alive, I urge him to surrender himself to the FBI or to contact someone in the family and ask them to make surrender arrangements."

He described his brother as "the hottest man in the country . . .the most wanted man there ever was," the **Sun-Times** said.

Ray told the interviewer he found it difficult to believe his brother shot King because "he never was a man of violence." His brother's criminal record shows that he never fired a gun or hit anyone, Ray said. But he was reported as saying that his brother could have been used in a conspiracy to kill the civil rights leader.

The **Sun-Times** said Ray related that his brother obviously received a large payoff at some time.

"Look at all the money he came into all of a sudden," the story quoted him as saying. "Buying Mustangs, taking dancing lessons, taking trips to Mexico."

"You don't get that kind of money from sticking up grocery stores, and my brother wasn't the kind to stick up currency exchanges," Ray was quoted as telling the paper.

Ray said that if his brother tries to contact the people who "used him," he would be killed. The story quoted him further: "If he's still alive, the FBI's going to get him, you can be sure of that."

Nixon Proposes New Plan To Combat Poverty

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon proposed yesterday a system of tax incentives and loan guarantees to combat poverty and rebuild slums. He acknowledged it lacked the drama of billion dollar offerings, but said it could "remove the ceiling from black aspirations."

The campaigning Republican said American efforts to "reconcile the races and to rescue the poor" must take a new direction, to foster self-reliance and self-respect, and to involve the poor in the rebuilding of their own communities.

"The old ways have failed, because the crisis of the old order is not the crisis of today," Nixon said in a nationwide radio address.

"In the ruins of downtown Washington, of Detroit and of Newark lie the ruins of a philosophy of government that has outlived its origins and no longer speaks to its time," he said.

Nixon said once again that the nation's current economic plight rules out any "massive transfusion now" of federal funds into American cities.

In a radio speech April 25, Nixon advocated programs to enlist private enterprise in the effort to cope with poverty and racial strife. Thursday's speech outlined his proposals in detail.

Nixon did not estimate the cost of this program, but said it would be modest and would avoid "the massive spending which can neither be realistically promised nor responsibly delivered."

MAMA'S PIZZA
watch for
Final exam
SPECIAL
WILL BE OPEN TILL 3 A.M.
253-9858

CONSIDER A
CIVILIAN
AIR FORCE CAREER
with the
AIR FORCE LOGISTICS COMMAND
at
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
near
Dayton, Ohio

There are excellent opportunities in

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

(All engineering degrees considered)

for those interested in the Air Force Logistics Command Staff Positions. The Industrial Engineer applies his skill in the areas of management systems design, significant problem solving using his knowledge of the mathematical and physical sciences together with methods and principles of engineering analysis and design. He is a consultant to management in the application of proven management techniques to increase the effectiveness, efficiency, and economy of Air Force operations. He also administers and operates in methods improvement and processing engineering. He receives on-the-job training in all the foregoing areas and within a minimum of training time. The Industrial Engineer is given specific assignments relating to the above areas of activity pertaining to the particular organization to which he is assigned. Throughout his career, he continues to be given increased responsibility commenusrate with his ability.

For further information regarding these challenging and rewarding career opportunities see your:

COLLEGE PLACEMENT DIRECTOR

or

complete the attached and send to:
College Relations Representative
Civilian Personnel Division
Air Force Logistics Command
EWACEH
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Ohio 45433

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Name.....
Address.....
.....
Degree.....
School.....
Date Available.....

Air Force Logistics Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Ohio
EWACEH (Ind. Engineer)

UMass Will Host American Assoc. of University Women

The University of Massachusetts will be host Saturday, May 4, to some 160 delegates from all parts of the state at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts American Association of University Women (AAUW).

The principal address will be "The Arts in Civil Life," by John Ransford Watts at 1:30 p.m. in Room 120, School of Business Administration. Mr. Watts is professor of theatre arts and assistant dean of Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts. He was recently named chairman of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Luncheon will be in the Student Union and all other sessions will be in Room 120, School of Business Administration. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m.; the annual meeting and election at 10 a.m. Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger of the UMass College of Arts and Sciences will welcome the group to the University.

A four-member panel will summarize developments in community problems, cultural interests, education and world problems at 10:30 a.m.; a second panel at 11:10 a.m. will deal with society's reflection in the arts.

Greeks Aid ABC, 'A Better Chance'

by MARTHA CURRAN
Staff Reporter

All proceeds of the University Intrasquad Football game, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council next Saturday, at 3 o'clock in Alumni Stadium, will be donated to "A Better Chance."

Phil Przybyszewski, president of Delta Chi and Chairman of the IFC-sponsored Football game committee, defined "A Better Chance" as "an educational program for underprivileged children; eight students selected by The Independent Schools Talent Search Program, established at Dartmouth College in 1963, will come to Amherst in the fall to finish their high school education at Amherst Regional High School."

"The cost for each boy is $1350," Przybyszewski continued, "the town of Amherst has raised 6½ scholarships. The boys will live together in Amherst with a resident director. The academic atmosphere of this area and the high standards at Amherst Regional will spark the potential of these boys."

Amherst is the third New England town to form "A Better Chance" committee. The program originated in Hanover, New Hampshire, at Dartmouth College, in 1963, and was introduced into public schools both in Hanover and in Andover, Massachusetts. Profiles of five of the boys who were given "A Better Chance" indicate the success of the program as all five received financial aid to further their education at the college level.

"We're doing something good," Przybyszewski said of the IFC, "Saturday's game is for a good cause."

If you see news in the making, call 5-2550 Hotline

Annual Banquet Held By CSSC

The Cooperative School Service Center (CSSC) at the University of Massachusetts will hold its annual banquet for school committee members, school superintendents and guests Friday, May 10, at 6:15 p.m. at Shaker Farms Country Club, Westfield.

The main speaker will be Dr. Warren G. Hill, director of the Division of Higher Education for the Connecticut Department of Education. Former commissioner of education for the state of Maine and former president of Trenton, N. J., State College, he has been active in school affairs for nearly 30 years at the local, state and national level.

Lynn Clark, Wesfield superintendent of schools and president of CSSC, will be master of ceremonies. Dr. Ovid F. Parody, executive secretary of CSSC, will represent the sponsoring institution, the UMass School of Education.

Angel Flight Receives Awards At National Conclave in N.Y.C.

Fifteen delegates from the Allan B. Bunce Squadron of Angel Flight represented UMass at the 20th annual Arnold Air Society National Conclave and the 13th National Angel Flight Conclave in New York City at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Angel Flight is the co-ed auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society.

At the Conclave, which was attended by over 2,000 young men and women from every state and Puerto Rico, a Military Ball, an Awards Banquet, and a beauty pageant were among the top social events. Among honored guests at the committee meetings and the Awards Banquet were General John P. McConnell, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Air Force, Brigadier General Donald F. Blake, the Commandant of AFROTC and Milton Caniff, Steve Canyon cartoonist, recently-named Honorary National Commander of the Arnold Air Society. Letters of appreciation were received from President Lyndon B. Johnson and Vice President Hubert Humphrey praising the dedication and hard work of both the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

This year the UMass Angel Flight took many awards in the New England Area, made up of six Angel Flights: Best Flight in the Area Pamela Jay was named Best Angel in the Area, and Ann Kingsbury was named the best Commander in the Area.

Next year the National Conclave will be held in New Orleans.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

STARDUST Lounge MOUNTAIN PARK RTE. 5 HOLYOKE
TONITE 8:30 TO 12:30
JOHN MORGAN
& His 12-String Guitar
Direct from UMass & Cape Cod
DANCING 8:30-12:30 — FREE ADMISSION

FREE PARKING — ROCKING CHAIR SEATS
CINEMA 1 2 3
RT 5 RIVERDALE RD W SPRINGFIELD
733-5131
1 RECORD BREAKING! ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
THE GRADUATE
2 — 4 — 6 — 8 — 10PM
MATURE AUDIENCE
3 EVES. 8:15 Wed. Sat. Sun. MAT 2:15
CHILD $1.00 ALL SHOWS
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
70 MM
52 BEST PICTURE AWARDS
2 JULIE CHRISTIE
70 MM
"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"
SUN. Thru THURS. 8 P.M
FRI. & SAT. 8:30
Wed. Sat. Sun. MAT. 2 P.M.
CHOICE SEATS ALL SHOWS SHOWTIME
IN YOUR AREA — ADVANCE 2 & 3 TICKETS AT ALL Sears CHARGE IT!
also MELODY CORNER So. Pleasant St. Amherst

HAND WOVEN ARTICLES From ECUADOR
My Jade Castle — boutique
— HAND MADE DRESSES —
Daily 12-6/Sat 10-6 253-5412
over MUTUAL HARDWARE - amherst

AMHERST TOWER
Free Delivery
When you buy 3 pizzas, you receive an additional
1 PLAIN PIZZA FREE
When you buy 6 pizzas, you receive an additional
2 PIZZAS FREE
This offer good on deliveries only
Deliveries 6 - 11 CALL 256-6667

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
FOUR COLLEGE STUDENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE
CLASS OF 1970
present
William F. Buckley, Jr.
Editor of National Review, Host of Firing Line
speaking on
"Responsibilities of the American Student"
CURRY HICKS CAGE
8:00 P.M.
MONDAY, MAY 6

The Profitable Duel Begins

Rarely has there been such fruitful promise for the nation as there is in the discussion which the divergent views of Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon are certain to provoke on the two most serious problems of the day—the war in Vietnam and the crisis in the cities.

Mr. Nixon, in a radio speech tonight, will address himself again, as he did on April 25, to urban and racial problems, a subject to which Gov. Rockefeller devoted a major speech, two weeks ago when he was still an unannounced candidate. Their views could not be more diametrically opposed.

Mr. Nixon views the problem in terms of the dollar and the deficit. He would cut the budget by $8 billion right away and defer until some unstated future time the expenditures which many, including the Kerner commissioner on civil disorders, see as an immediate necessity. Gov. Rockefeller sees the human condition as more urgent than balanced budgets. He would spend a minimum of $150 billion over the poverty problems — as the Kerner report recommends.

Mr. Nixon holds that the promise of billions now is a cruel delusion and that the unfilled promise itself would be disastrous. Gov. Rockefeller believes the promise doesn't have to be illusory at all, that the delusion would lie in denying the sheer necessity for colossal expenditures by both government and industry to save the nation from dissolution.

On the war, the two are in similar disagreement at least on one of the war's important aspects. Mr. Nixon urges a moratorium on discussion lest the administration be embarrassed in whatever negotiations may now be in progress over a site and other matters. Gov. Rockefeller holds that the war is most vital public business and must not be shut off from public discussion.

Mr. Nixon's position would effectively protect him from the necessity for explaining his own view of the war. This is a question which has been up in the air since he obliquely appealed to both hawks and doves more than a month ago by stating, without explanation, that he knew how to end the war and would do so if elected. He has said nothing explicit since.

Gov. Rockefeller, strangely silent for too long, finally put his opinion on the line at Philadelphia Wednesday, and Mr. Nixon now clearly will have to do the same. Gov. Rockefeller's speech was unequivocal (de-Americanize the war and get on with negotiations) and his philosophy unassailable:

"Over the last 20 years, our sense of our own military and economic power has seduced us...Our concepts and our actions seem less relevant to the realities...Neither our ideas nor our policies nor our goals have kept pace with the speed of a revolutionary age nor given true answers to its challenges...Least of all people, we should not tremble before revolution; most of all, we should know how to live with it."

That not only invites, it almost demands a full scale reply by Mr. Nixon. The campaign heats up, and the nation gains.

(Reprint from **Boston Globe**)

The Letters from Prison

Exegesis

There are many more letters from prison. Between the delivery of Gabriel's sentence and the time of his death, he wrote feverishly—during his short and long walks, in the fields, in the watchtower, in his cell at night—taking less and less time to act out the day's routines. Toward the end of his letters, in a rare passage (he rarely made allusions to habit), he put it this way: "Now it is getting on toward night, and although evening begins the closing of activities in most of the capitals of the world, it does not seal mine. It unlocks the dungeon of the day, leaving only the scene of moon and stars to bear, through the grotesque branches and startling buds. Now I take one meal a day, at suppertime, because I pick apples and olives afternoons near the fields. I write well into the night, stopping at 3:00 or 4:00 a.m....I am always up for sunrise."

Gabriel was from Chexbres, Switzerland, but, other than that, no facts are known about his early life. The letters are written in English, though his initial fluency is undisclosed. He wrote of his mother: She does not have to be dark to be beautiful. She is brilliant like the sun, but sometimes she chooses to hide in the gloomiest corners of the night. She is reticent and kind; lavish and full in her silence. She has made gifts of her beauty, sons of her knowledge. She is a widow and alone; I murdered to save her. I then found that she did not need to be saved."

The person to whom the letters were written, Bettnoir, is vagrant. The way of the letters, how they fell into my hands, has something of the aura of mystique. I met Bettnoir in the jungle, then in Mexico. He was dumb. Shortly after my return, a package arrived containing a bundle of letters, the letters from Gabriel, with a note from Bettnoir which read: "My Friend, Why I give you these is unclear to me, to you. It may have been the mark on your mouth, the sweat on your palm, confirmed my silence then...."

Gabriel did not go gently, though his rage against confirms my silence now.

— P. R. Hallock

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

ISSUE EDITOR ..... Mark Silverman

Staff: Pat Flanagan, Al Siroto, Elaine Lonardo, Monaca McCarthy, Joan Janakowski.
Sports Page Assistant Jan Curley.

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Editor ..... Ken Bates '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



"The South Vietnamese Stole the Railroad Track."

Campus Comment

Mortar Board Challenges Student Leaders Colloquim

To the editor:

After a year of frustration, culminating Wednesday night at Student Leaders' Colloquium, we wish to make it known that Mortar Board exists and is making an active contribution to the campus community. The theme of the colloquium was "dare to be different," "dare to vocalize," and we accept the challenge.

Mortar Board's existence was questioned Wednesday night by a "distinguished senior." The answer to this question lies in the purpose and goals of our group. We are not a spirit organization. Our main function is to serve the campus community. We examine the needs of the campus and attempt to fulfill a different need each year.

This year, Mortar Board compiled an extensive study abroad file which will soon be available for general use in the placement office. We also attempt to recognize scholarship by annually sponsoring a reception for all undergraduate women who have attained dean's list. In addition, we serve as hostesses for functions sponsored by the Dean of Women's Office.

We would like to fill more needs on campus—we are hindered by a lack of funds, a lack of publicity and a lack of support. We have submitted articles to the **Collegian** which have not been printed for reasons unknown to us. All information concerning student leader's night and other important campus activities involving Mortar Board has come to us "directly" through the grapevine. Contrary to popular belief, we do have an RSO box which we check regularly.

Concerning Student Leaders' Colloquium, we as a group question the effectiveness of the colloquium. Were student leaders recognized? We think not. The colloquium itself was an unsuccessful attempt to achieve sophistication, but an inadequate replacement for student leaders' night. Where was the excitement, enthusiasm and participation of the entire campus community? The sum total of the night's activities was that three interesting speeches were given to twelve rows of student leaders and Mrs. Gage.

The challenge to lead was posed to all student leader groups Wednesday night. On a comparative basis, we feel as if we have done as much as is humanly possible with nine active members, insufficient funds, lack of support, and lack of publicity.

We will not be insulted further.

Donna Yurko Andersen, president
Pat Beaumont
Elise Bernier
Betty Draper
Pam Matous
Karen Nelson
Bonnie Rehborn
Sue Taylor

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters must be typewritten at 60 spaces. All letters must be signed by hand. All letters not signed in this manner will not be printed. Letters should not exceed 30 lines and are subject to editing and condensing.

Unnecessary Personnel Cause Rising Costs

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to the Board of Trustees by a resident of Gorman House.

To the editor:

The following notice concerning the painting of the dorm was posted by a counselor in Gorman House on April 25.

NOTICE: The school ran out of funds for painting. Painting will be stopped effective Friday, April 26, 1968 (unless enough complaints are heard.)

Added to the botton of the notice by a student was as follows:

One complaint: If the—painters painted instead of sitting around on their fat—drinking coffee maybe they would have the funds for five dorms.

I, myself, must add that this applies to numerous janitors too. I estimate the cost of unnecessary custodians in my dorm to equal or exceed $8000 per year. What are the costs of dorm damages? Should room rents go up or down?

Dale A. Williams

Center for Ideas

(ACP)—There's a new direction for intelligent campus discussion at Kansas State Univ., says the **Collegian.** The direction is up.

A sign will now point up to an individual attention care center in the student union. The care center, sponsored by University for Man, answers students' needs for discussion in any form.

Students can come and go anytime from 9:30-11 a.m. The center offers "attention" in the form of a sounding board. Any topic may be discussed and any student mood expressed. It's a place to go when a new idea hits a student or an old one becomes a firm conviction.

The idea is informal, personal and sound. Anyone is free to join discussions perhaps he has been able only to overhear in the union.

It would not be wise to demand that students go up to receive individual attention. But it is appropriate to ask them to go up whenever the spirit moves them.

NOTICES

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaving for Belchertown State School, Sat. 1:15 from Newman Center.
SOCIOLOGY CLUB
An Election Meeting will be held. Members please attend. Berkshire Dining Room. 8:00 on May 7.
HILLEL
Parent's Day Brunch. Speaker, Dr. Dean Allen, "The University as a Factor in the Alienation of Students from Parents" Sunday, Commonwealth Room, 11:00. Hillel members free, others 25¢.
HILLEL
ATID Encampment, June 10-16, Camp Hadar, Clinton, Conn. $49 subsidies available. For information call Anne Mintz, 6-6814 or Mike Ross, 6-9777.
STUDENTS FOR HUMPHREY
Organizational meeting. To open up the campus vote for the nicest man in the race, in the Council Chambers, May 6, 7:00.
AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION, WIPUO
Important meeting, elections, budget, refreshments. Radio room in computer center. May 7, 7:30.
SCI-FI CLUB
Lecture: Exobiology: Life in Outer Space. Mr. Ludlam of Zool. Dept. May 7. Open to public. Admission free.
PRE-MED SOCIETY
Last meeting of the year. Statistics will be distributed and a discussion will be presented on Dent. and Med. School application procedures and admissions. Elections will be held. May 8, in Morrill 203, 7:30.
LIBRARY HOURS
Hours of Goodell will be extended during finals (May 14-27) until 2 a.m. Sunday thru Friday nights for Reserve Desk and Study Hall service. Regular opening hours will be observed and Goodell will close at 6 p.m. on Saturdays.
BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. Wm. J. Rutter, U of Wash. will speak on "Multiphasic Regulation in Cytodifferentiation" May 8, at 4:00 in Room 157 Goessmann. Coffee will be served at 3:45.
GRADUATE HISTORY CLUB
Prof. Eleanora Carus-Wilson, a distinguished British medieval economic historian at London School of Economics, will give a lecture on May 6 at 8:00 in the Colonial Lounge. She will speak on "The Rise of the Woolen Industry in England; Legend and Fact." Prof. Bert James Loewenberg, American historian at Sarah Lawrence College will give a lecture on "The Dynamics of Democracy on May 14 at 8:00 in the Colonial Lounge. Everyone welcome.
LOST AND FOUND
If anyone took a suede jacket from Mike's last Monday night, or if someone is missing a corduory jacket please call 546-7975.
PINNINGS
Deborah Hale '69, Northern Essex C.C. to Philip Dwyer '71, Kennedy Lower.
ENGAGEMENTS
Jean Patriquin '68 Crabtree, to Richard Hjorth '68, Thatcher.
Carlene A. Frid '69, Crabtree to Robert J. Sawyer '68, Thatcher.
CORRECTIONS
Deborah Rand '71, J.Q.A. Middle is not engaged to Louis Bial '70, Washington upper. They are pinned.

Nigeria, Biafra To Begin Talks

LAOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria and secessionist Biafra will begin talks this weekend in London in an effort to end the 10-month West African civil war, a Nigerian foreign ministry spokesman said Thursday night.

The spokesman said the talks would be primarily to determine a site for further negotiations about the war.

Announcement of the talks came after Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head of the federal military government released a letter to all African countries except Tanzania, which has recognized Biafra, charging the Biafrans with exploiting peace moves for propaganda purposes.

He said if later talks were held in Africa they would be at the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, headquarters of the Organization of African Unity.

Biafra's leader, Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Jjukwu, has come out for Dakar, the capital of Senegal.

'Poor People' Begin March on Capitol

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The late Dr. Martin Luther King's Poor People's March on Washington got off to a slow, creaking start Thursday starting at the point where a sniper killed him April 4.

"The moment has come," the Rev. Ralph Abernathy told the crowd gathered for the memorial service. "The days of weeping are ended. The days of march have begun."

Southern Christian Leadership Conference spokesmen said those who make the trip will camp in Marks for two days fanning out to recruit new marchers from Negroes in the area.

Dr. King's widow, a trim dignified figure in mourning black, spoke at the somber memorial service that preceded the march. The rolling cadence of her voice was oddly reminiscent of her husband's renowned oratical style.

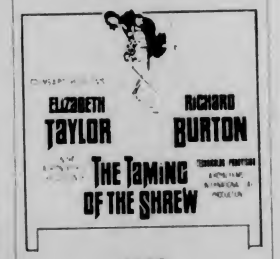
"On this spot where my husband gave his life for love and service to humanity, I pledge my loyalty and devotion to the work which he so nobly began," she said.

"We're not going to have white power or black power," he cried. "We're going to have poor power."

The Hatch Sunday Special
SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1968
Hatch Steak Dinner 1.49 PLUS TAX
Served with onion rings, & French fries. All the trimming.
SUNDAY SPECIAL
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake a la mode
Reg. .35
25¢
Sun. only—May 4
Also
Chicken in The Basket
1.19 PLUS TAX
YOUR RESPONSE HAS BEEN GREAT.
WE WILL CONTINUE THESE TWO SPECIAL DINNERS EACH SUNDAY
Served from 11:30 a.m. til 10:00 p.m. in addition to our regular menu
REMEMBER The Hatch — STUDENT UNION

MAMA'S PIZZA
will DELIVER until 2:00 A.M.
DURING FINALS – 253-9858

THOREAU
Also Taught a 'Way of Life'.
If you would like to help children to live together in such a way, at a fine Maine girls' camp; and can teach swimming, or sailing, or creative dance:
Call Amherst 253-9501, for a personal interview
(Women only, who at least will have completed their sophomore year by June)

Deerfield Drive In Theatre
Rts. 5 & 10 So. Deerfield
665-8746
Fri. Sat. Sun.


ALSO
a truly different motion picture!
YOUNG AMERICANS
Showtime at dusk
Feature first Sun

Get great public notices
A full weekend social schedule in front of you. Relax! A Cricketeer Urbanaire Sportcoat will help you through it all. The luxurious-looking Dacron* polyester and wool worsted blend is properly dressy, yet has an air of subtle casualness. The side vents and hacking pockets are very fashionable. Add a pair of Cricketeer textured slacks in rich colorings and your public will notice you.
Urbanaire Sportcoat
CRICKETEER®
$35.00

Thompson's Clothing Store
Serving University men for over 80 years

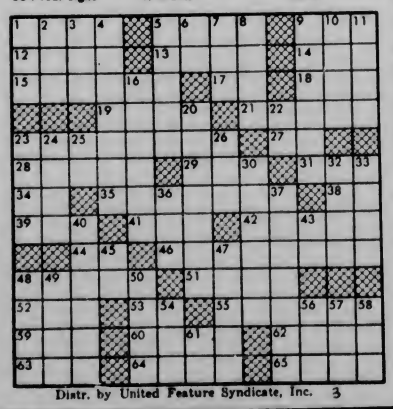
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAS LARD COAL
ALP OGEE ORLE
TEE CONTENTED
SNEAK TERN
DI HER FIRE
SAG COD SCOOP
AT RAT SOT SI
POSED POD SEC
ENID PIN PT
DEAR CAROM
PENETRATE EGO
EROS ETON ALA
NEWT DENT MET

ACROSS
1-Melody
5-Antlered animal
9-Chart
12-Aroma
13-Labor
14-Mature
15-Sober
17-A state (abbr.)
18-Negative
19-Strip of leather
21-Hauls
23-Singers
27-Indefinite article
28-Fairy in "The Tempest"
29-Imitate
31-Likely
34-Compass point
35-Negations
38-Maiden loved by Zeus
39-Organ of hearing
41-Hurried
42-Place in line
44-Near
46-Flags
48-Trite
51-Female ruffs
52-River island
53-Preposition
55-Gaseous hydrocarbon
59-Cyprinoid fish
60-Pulverized rock
62-Ireland
63-Conducted
64-Goddess of discord
65-Weakens

DOWN
1-Distress signal
2-Poem
3-Bow
4-Snatched
5-Gravestone
6-Preposition
7-Be ill
8-Merry
9-Spanish for "tomorrow"
10-Keyed up with interest
11-Fondles
16-Bank employee
20-Conditioner
22-Sun god
23-Diminish
24-Region
25-A state (abbr.)
26-Resort
30-Kite
32-Liquid measure
33-Pedal digits
36-Short sleep
37-Long, deep cuts
40-Raged
43-Preposition
45-Symbol for tantalum
47-Wants
48-Dip out
49-Assistant
50-Be defeated
54-Distant
56-Macaw
57-Pinch
58-Abstract being
61-Symbol for nickel



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 3

Do you know why Bell's Pizza House became one of the biggest restaurants in the area in such a short time? Because it offers a great pizza and a delicious hot oven grinder, quick and friendly service, at prices everyone can afford.
If you don't believe in advertisements, just ask your friends who have already patronized Bell's Pizza.
Why should you settle for less if you can get a Bell's Pizza for only 95¢.
Open until 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, midnight the rest of the week. For free deliveries of $3 or more call 256-8011. Bell's Pizza House, 65 University Drive.
PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Area West Judiciary Selections
TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1968
6:30 P.M.
BRISTOL ROOM, S.U.
openings for:
2 from class of 1969
3 from class of 1970
consisting of:
1 or 2 men and
4 or 3 women
all living on campus west of N. Pleasant St.

Daily Collegian Staff Photo

Sunday 6 p.m.

Collegian Office

All staffers in all departments must attend.



RENT HIKE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tional change through financial means."

All four motions to remove student tax from class budgets were defeated, leaving the budgets as they returned from the Budgets Committee.

Appropriations for the Student Workshop on Activities Problems (SWAP) Conference were also questioned, Senator Joe Kilmartin, speaking against the appropriations for the conference, termed it as a 'good time' and motioned to strike the appropriation in the Class of '69 budget; later Senator Pete Blanchett requested class tax be removed from the Class of '70 budget. Both motions were defeated.

Newly elected officers were sworn in, and assumed their positions following the ceremony. Gifts were presented to former President Jim Collins and Vice President Fran Boronski. Senators Collins and Boronski thanked the group, and encouraged Senate involvement to get the most out of their positions as Senators. Collins added, "Student Government isn't an end in itself. I think you'll serve yourself well if you serve the stuldent body."

Within special business, Senator Larry Marcus made a motion that the Senate request that a building or dormitory be named in honor of Berny Dallas, who was killed in a highway accident last April 29. Dallas captained the '65 football team, was President of his class for four years, and was chosen for Who's Who's in American Universities and Colleges. Senator Marcus added that Dallas "knew about people, cared about people, and was a real humanitarian. He knew how to work with people—pull them out of the walls — to do work for him." The Senate passed the motion unanimously.

sick

and tired

of having to take courses

you don't want to take

say how you'd like it

Participate in

Project Bridge

Time Running Out For Student Leaders Sign-up

The UMass Young Republican Club will provide transportation for all UMies attending the National Student Leaders Conference, to be held Saturday at Boston College.

The conference, which will feature an address by governor Volpe and seminars on relevant socio-political issues, is open to all area College students. Deadline for registering for the event is midnight today. Students still wanting to attend the conference can sign up with Martin Tucker by calling him at 253-9672, or by bringing their registration fee to RSO box in the Student Union.

AT THE YEAR'S END:

A Critical Review On

WMUA 91.1

with President Lederle

James Collins

Jack Dean

Pete Ward

TUES., MAY 7 8-9:30

Daily Collegian Poster Art Contest—Robert Kalish, Linda Laine, H. Young, Roubound, Gretchen Wichtermann. Please come to the **Daily Collegian** Office by 5 p.m. — 5-1-68—(Wednesday) to pick up your entries. After that date we will no longer be responsible.

Linda S. Shriber

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods: three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

UPPERCLASSMEN

would you be willing to help an incoming

FRESHMAN

A list is being compiled of all upperclassmen who would be willing to help an incoming freshman in whatever manner possible (academic, social adjustment, etc.). These lists will be distributed to each individual freshman.

Sponsored by DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

Please call

549-1373 or 549-0131 or contact any brother

Israel
Independence Day Celebration

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 4:00 P.M.

at the

B'NAI ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

in Northampton, (Prospect St.)

Israeli foods, music and entertainment.

NO CHARGE

Sponsors: Hillel at UMass.
Hillel at Smith
Amherst Jewish Community
Amherst Jewish Education Committee
Congregation B'nai Israel
call, Hillel, 545-2526, for possible rides

LAST CHANCE to see

The COWSILLS *and*

The HAPPENINGS

The ticket office will be open Saturday

Few tickets still available

SATURDAY, MAY 4TH 8 P.M.

CURRY HICKS CAGE

Doors open for general public at 7 p.m.

Varsity Nine To Play Two Games At Maine



Rappoli To Pitch Today

The Redmen varsity baseball team travels to the University of Maine for two games, one today at 2:30 p.m., and one tomorrow at 1 p.m. The Redmen are currently 4-2 in the Yankee Conference.

Bruce Stafford will be behind the plate for the Black Bears. Willie Corbett at first base, Charles Gallant at second, Ralph Bonna at third and co-captain George Ferguson at short will make up the infield.

Handling the outfield will be Darryl Calkins in right, co-captain Allen Cobb in left and Steve Morin in center.

After five games, the Black Bears have compiled a 2-3 record. Cobb, Ferguson, Calkins, Morin and Bonna are the five big bats for Maine.

Playing the two games for the Redmen will be Ron Hansen in leftfield with a batting average of .377. Steve Rogers (.326) will be in centerfield and Alex Vyce (.281) will be the probable starter in right.

Ray Ellerbrook (.255) will be handling the first base chores. Second baseman Don Ferron (.279), shortstop Joe DiSarcina (.254) and third baseman Steve Stanford (.281) will round out the infield.

Tony Chinappi will be behind the plate for the two games. His current batting average is .286.

Rich Rappoli has drawn the mound duties for today, and John Kitchen is tomorrow's probable starter. Rappoli, who has pitched 40.2 innings, has an ERA of 1.76. Kitchen has completed 118 innings with an ERA of 2.81.





Black Bear Starters

Bruce Stafford, catcher — **George Ferguson, shortstop**

Wednesday's game against the Holy Cross Crusaders was rained out. In overall standings the Redmen have an 8-7-1 record. In Yankee Conference action, UMass has defeated Vermont twice, Connecticut and New Hampshire. Rhode Island defeated the Redmen by one run, and UMass has also lost once to Connecticut.

The freshmen nine will be playing host to Springfield for a doubleheader tomorrow at home. Game time is 3 p.m.

Snakebeaters, UConn To Clash

by WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Trying to bounce back from a heartbreaking 6-5 loss to Amherst, the UMass lacrosse team will journey to UConn to take on the Huskies Saturday afternoon at 2.

UConn has gotten off to a fine start winning five of their first six games. The Huskies have bombed Babson, 19-2, Nichols, 16-4, and WPI, 20-2. They also have edged New Hampshire 9-4 while dropping a 10-6 decision to Brown.

Leading UConn's scoring punch are senior attackmen Bob Gustavson and Carl Wessinger. Gustavson leads the team with 17 goals and 10 assists, while Wessinger has 19 goals and three assists. Wessinger also holds a new Huskie record for most goals in one game with eight in the WPI game.

The Huskies have a large defense led by footballers Steve Dixon and Steve Price. The midfielders are paced by hockey captain Kevin Burke, Doug Woolley, Marc Schumacher, all returnees from last year's 7-4 squad.

Last year UMass defeated the Huskies behind a strong attack, 9-2. The teams have only met twice with the Redmen taking both contests.

UMass coach Dick Garber expects a tough game from the Huskies but feels his team should win if they continue the play which has led the snakebeaters to a 5-1 record.

The high powered offense of the Redmen should eclipse all scoring records before the conclusion of the season. UMass has 65 goals in their first six games this year while last year's record-breaking squad totaled 107 in 12 games.

Crew Favored Over HC

Coming off an impressive sweep of Worcester Poly Tech last weekend, the UMass crew team hosts Holy Cross tomorrow in their final home regatta. The Redmen, in view of last weekend's win, are considered the favorites, but Holy Cross, although disappointing this year, is certainly not to be counted out.



Photo by Kelly

VARSITY OARSMEN—In front, Bill Crowe, coxswain; standing, l. to r., Bob Kiley, Glenn Chaple, Howie Chapin, Ron Stoltz, Roger O'Connell, Ed Magiera, Bob Natusch and Charles Leonard.

The Crusades are experienced at every seat and have shown improvement of late. Last year the Worcester boys edged UMass by seconds both times they met. Coach Dave Clarke's varsity promises to reverse the trend tomorrow.

No changes have been made since last weekend. Efforts have been made to improve the form and to further develop a closing sprint. Last weekend a great sprint allowed the Redman boat to overtake previously unbeaten WPI.

The Redmen Jayvees will have their hands full with the Holy Cross juniors. Winners of their last two regattas, the Crusaders are looking for another win to enhance their chances in next week's Dad Vail Regatta.

The frosh race looms as a toss

(Continued on page 7)

Trackmen To Compete in Yankee Conf. Championship

The UMass varsity track team travels to the University of New Hampshire in Durham tomorrow to compete in the Yankee Conference championships.

The Redmen go into the meet as defending champions, but this year they are the underdog to take the title again. URI is going into the contest as the pre-meet favorite because of their strong field event team.

The meet begins at 9:30 a.m. with the field events. In the broad jump, UMass will be going with senior Bill Tindall and sophomore Dick Dyer. The man they will have to beat is Yankee Conference indoor champion Gene Richardson from Maine. Tindall will also compete in the high jump along with Paul Nyman who was second in the indoor championship.

In the discus throw, UMass will have Dave Schlatka who placed second in this event last year. Schlatka's toughest opponents will be Vermont teammates Ardell and Seaman.

Bill Wylen, UMass' top hammer thrower, will compete in his specialty. URI's Narcessian brothers are favored for the top two spots in this event with Wylen and three others battling for the third spot.

The running events will begin in the afternoon with UMass well represented. Steve Chase, Steve Burrell and Dave Marble will be UMass's entries in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Senior Burrell is the defending Yankee Conference 220 champ. All three runners will have to contend with UNH's top sprinter Bob Crellin in both events.

In the quarter mile UMass will have two of its top runners in what the Coach O'Brien says will be the closest race of the day. John Andersen, who placed second last year, and Bob Hasselbaum will be the top Redman entries. They will be battling Skelly and Pace from Rhode Island and Young of UNH.

The half mile event will be manned by top Redman runners Dave Evans, Diego Gonzalez and



Greg Bowman and Coach O'Brien

Bill Donaldson. They will all be after URI's McGinnis who was the Yankee Conference 1000 yard indoor champ and who placed fourth in the IC4A 1000 in New York.

UMasss only entry in the mile will be senior Greg Bowman who will be facing stiff opposition from Vitale of UConn and Turner from Maine. Bowman won the conference half mile last year.

The last distance event is the two mile. Redmen Paul Hoss is the favorite in the event after his strong two mile performance against UConn last Tuesday. Hoss's top competition will come from Vitale of UConn. Another UMass entry in the two mile Marc Gelinas, will be trying to pick up a place in front of a host of Maine runners, Dahl, Legasse and Turner.

UMass will have two men going for them in the hurdling events. In the 120 high hurdles, Marc Lefever and Peter Moryll will go for the Redmen. The toughest competition will be supplied by indoor champ Whitefield of URI. In the 440 intermediate hurdles UMass hopes ride on senior co-captain John Andersen who will be running the hurdles only 30 minutes after he has finished his quarter mile run.

The mile relay will be a very close event with four teams capable of setting a new conference record. UNH, URI, UMass and Maine all have good shots at the record. Running the event for the Redmen will be the foursome of Hasselbaum, Gonzalez, Bowman and Evans.

UMass head Coach Ken O'Brien says he has to agree that Rhode Island is the favorite because of their weightmen. But if points can be taken from the URI by the other conference runners and outstanding performances are turned in by men from UNH, UMass or Maine, any of these three could upset Rhody for the crown.

Intra-Squad Scrimmage Climaxes Spring Football Drills

Sports Day Editor
by JAN CURLEY

Spring football practice winds up tomorrow with an intra-squad scrimmage at 3 p.m. in Alumni Stadium. Head Coach Vic Fusia and his staff will also conduct the seventh annual coaching clinic from 9 a.m. to shortly before the scrimmage starts.

The coaches will be looking for replacements for the 16 lettermen who will be graduating in June. Uppermost on the list will be a replacement for Greg Landry in the quarterback slot. Sophomore Tim Adams from Wellesley appears to have the edge on junior Ronn Cotlin, freshmen Mike Marchev of Short Hills, N.J., and Mark Devitt of North Dartmouth.

Tackles and guards also pose a problem. The Redmen seem to have better overall speed in the backfield plus some excellent pass catching ends.

Due to miss the game tomorrow because of injuries are lettermen, Dennis Gray, linebacker; co-captain Mike McArdle; Joe Colosi, defensive halfback; Tom York, defensive end and Noel Schablik, offensive center. Steve Rogers last year's starting safety, will be playing in the baseball game at Maine, and Bruce Fulton, a top offensive guard candidate, will be with the lacrosse team at U-Conn.

The teams will be broken up with the first offense and defense Reds against the second offense and defense Whites. Probably starters for the Reds on offense will be ends: Al Becker and Co-Captain Nick Warnock; tackles: Mike Cooney and Jim Nangle; guards: George Crane and John MacLean; center: Bob Sheehan; quarterback: Tim Adams; tailback: Craig Lovell; fullback: Bruce Cochrane; wingback: Jerry Grasso. Defense will be ends: Russ Wood and Randy Robinson; tackles: Marty Scheralis and Mark Toner; guard: Andy Guarino; linebackers: Larry Fortunoff, Tim Porter and Don Dotson; cornerbacks: Ed Sapienza and Billy Frye and safety, Steve Parnell.

Substitutes for the Reds on offense will be Al Marchev, quarterback; Frank Masseilo, guard; Connor, tackle; Bob Toole, fullback; Jim Kelliher, end; and halfbacks, Tom Semino, Dick Heavey and Nathanson.

Substitutes on the Red defense squad will be: David Walsh, middle end; Seroskey, tackle and middle guards, Curtis Moore and Eugene Caso.

Starting White offense will be: Nick McGarry, left end; Dick Donlin, left tackle; Pierre Marchando, left guard; John Dubzinski, center; John Nerl, right guard; Bob Goc, right tackle; Don Young, safety; Ronn Coltin, quarterback; John Decembrele, tailback; Pat Scavone, wingback and Eddie Sarno, fullback.

Substituting for this team will be: Ken Hughes, quarterback; John Barbato, center; Ed Flaim, guard; White, tackle and halfbacks, Frank Tudryn, Mark Russell and Francis DeVito.

Opposing the Red defense will be a White defense team composed of: John Collins, left end; Huprich, left tackle; Bill Byron, left linebacker; Roger Prefontaine, middle guard; Bill Sroka, right linebacker; Charles Baranowsky, right tackle; Joe Lang, right end; Tim Driscoll, Indrisiano and Frank Tavolacci, defensive backs.

Substituting on White defense are: Paul Lachapelle, halfback; Vincent Interlande, tackle; Callahan, middle guard; Norm Weigle, midde guard, John DeFuria, middle guard; Cummings, tackle and Farrelly, linebacker.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 138 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, MAY 6, 1968

Room, Board Fees Hiked; Open House Policies Liberalized

by JAN CURLEY
Issue Editor

BOSTON—The Board of Trustees met in the Hancock Room of the Statler Hilton last Friday and voted in favor of increased room and board rates and an unlimited open housing policy, the exact number to be determined by the houses.

The former policy on open houses was one visiting period per month, if approved by the majority vote of the residents during specified hours and only on certain weekends and holidays.

Under the new policy, each residence hall is allowed to formulate its own visiting programs based on a majority vote of the residents by secret ballot. All visiting periods must be specifically authorized by such voting and must be revised or reaffirmed at least once every 30 days from the date of the last vote.

Visiting periods may be conducted Mondays through Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays, Saturdays and nights before holidays from 12 noon to 1 a.m. and Sundays from 12 noon to 12 midnight. No limit has been set on the number per month.

Each resident must meet his or her guest in the lobby and record the name of the guest and the room in which he or she is to be entertained in the guest book. Times of arrival and departure must also be noted.

Entertainment of guests is limited to that which would be acceptable in the lounge area of the residence hall.

No visiting periods will be allowed during times when UMass residence halls are locked for the night. These times are Sunday through Thursdays from 12 midnight to 7 a.m. and Friday and Saturday nights from 1 a.m. to 7 a.m.

All students under 21 wishing to participate in visiting periods by their residences must secure a parental permission card which must be filed both at the office of the dean of students and with the house government of the residence. Compliance with such permission shall be upon an honor system with dialogue between the student and family.

The new policy applies to the fraternity and sorority houses as well as the residence halls on campus. Each housing unit must formulate its proposed visiting program and submit it for approval to the Student Life Committee before it can begin actual visits. Each unit is also required to submit a description and evaluation of its program to the Student Senate and the Student Life Committee at the end of each semester.

In discussing the open housing policy, Dean of Students William F. Field stated, "Open houses will be granted on the basis of house government. Three quarters of the houses will qualify on this basis. There will naturally be a variation in the desires of the houses for open houses.

Vice Chairman Joseph P. Healey said, "We realize the sensitivity of the situation and are resting confidence in the student body."

The room increase is $50 across the board which still maintains the $25 differential between the old and new residence halls. Room rent for the older residence halls will now be $200 per semester compared with the old rate of $150. The rent for the newer residence halls will be raised from $175 to $225 a semester.

The Trustees also voted an increase in board rates from $220 to $245 a semester for a five day meal ticket, and from $85 to $95 for the weekend meal ticket.

Old dorms which are being rehabilitated such as Lewis would also have their rent increased to a level with the newer dorms.

President John W. Lederle said, "None of us are in favor of the increase, but we are faced with inflation and rising costs. We have tried to act as reasonably as possible and financial aid will be made available to the students." He concluded by thanking the student leaders for their help in determining the feelings of the students on campus.

Present policies exempting seniors and students over 21 from eating in the University dining hall, with the exception of Southwest, will be continued.

In other action, the Board accepted the resignation of Dr. John W. Ryan, the chancellor of UMass Boston. President Lederle said, "We are sorry Dr. Ryan will not be with us next year." Chancellor Ryan thanked the Board for their help, and said, "I have some reason for satisfaction when I look back. If my successor receives the same help I did, he will do a fine job." Dr. Ryan is going to the University of Indiana to become regional vice president for six IU campuses.

The Board of Trustees voted a constitution for a humor magazine to be established, but it cannot publish under the name of Yahoo. John Faurier, the business manager of Yahoo, stated, "that the primary question concerning Yahoo was control. Yahoo will now have four faculty advisors, whereas before they had none."

Faurier said, "Yahoo now has significant controls: the Student Senate funding is therefore a reflection of the Senate; the binding clause requesting the Communication Board to review Yahoo and recommend on its continuance."

The Board expressed need for a humor magazine on campus and agreed that the controls seemed adequate, but they would not vote in favor of the name.

Student Senate President Paul Silverman in speaking for Yahoo, said, "The student body is behind the name Yahoo. We feel it can prove itself without hiding behind a misnomer, the reputation will change and the name is a tradition."

Vice Chairman Healey voiced the wholehearted support of the Board for the Daily Collegian, and said that to bring back Yahoo at this time would be a mistake.

William F. Buckley To Speak On Student Responsibilities

William F. Buckley, Jr., author, columnist and a leading conservative spokesman in American politics, will speak on "The Responsibilities of the American Student" at the Curry Hicks Cage, tonight, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Buckley, editor-in-chief of "National Review," is appearing as guest of the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program in cooperation with the Four College (Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges and UMass) Coordinating Committee.

Mr. Buckley's controversial career began on the national level the year after he graduated from Yale University. He published "God and Man at Yale" in 1951, a book that accused his alma mater of teaching atheism and liberalism. He then served a relatively quiet three years as senior editor of "American Mercury." In 1955 he became editor of a new magazine, "National Review," now one of the most respected conservative journals in publication.

Defining the conservative view, Mr. Buckley said, "the most progress is made by individuals acting freely." His philosophy is expressed in his books "Up from Liberalism" (1959), "What is Conservatism'" (1964), and "Dialogues in Americanism" 1964) and many articles. The most recent vehicle of his conservative philosophy is "Firing Line," a television debate program which he hosts.

In 1965 he enlivened the New York City mayorality campaign by stepping in to oppose John Lindsay as the Republican conservative candidate. He said he did so not to win, but to re-establish campaign orientation on a basis of party platforms and principles rather than ethnic interests. He said he ran "to give the people of New York an opportunity to vote for a candidate who consults without embarrassment the root premises of the conservative philosophy of government."



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Students from the four colleges will be admitted before 7:45 p.m. After that time, the general public will be admitted.

College Republicans Hold Student Leadership Meeting

by MARK SILVERMAN
Staff Reporter

BOSTON—"To show young people how to take their political interest and to transform it into action" was the goal of the third annual National Student Leadership Conference, sponsored by the Massachusetts Republican College Caucus, at Boston College Saturday.

The Conference, which was attended by 200 New England college students, consisted of a series of seminars on current political topics, a key note address by Massachusetts Governor John A. Volpe, a banquet, and an organizational meeting of State Young Republican Clubs.

In his address, the Governor spoke of the opportunities which the GOP holds this year. He discussed the Republican Party's chance to fufill its dream of becoming the majority party in the near future. He related the rest of his talk to the efforts young people can make in helping the GOP "to continue on its successful path."

Volpe said, "our party is one of youth and vigor. We need your enthusiastic support. You people are all approaching the age of involvement. If you look into the future, I would urge all of you to work for your party . . . . and to run for office if you so desire."

"The Republican Party needs . . . . campaigners, doorbell ringers, planners, organization men . . . . public relations people, and people who are willing to put to good use the knowledge they have gained from . . . courses in school. People like yourselves, fresh from the classrooms, often surprise . . . .us . . . with your success at campaigning."

"You'll find a warm reception in the framework of the Republican Party if you choose to join us, and I urge you all to do this."

The Seminar portion of the Conference continued the theme of youth involvement in politics, which was set by the keynote address. All topics discussed highlighted ways in which college students can take a part in enacting changes they feel to be necessary.

Highlighting the seminars were John W. Sears' lecture on Urban Affairs, Sen. William Saltonstall's lecture on "The Making of a Candidate", and UM Economics Prof. William Morris' discussion of "Economic Issues at Home and Abroad." A total of 13 seminars were offered to students.

Martin Tinker, Chairman of the UM Young Republicans Club, called the Conference, "a success in its general appeal", and voiced his hope that a similar conference can be held at UM next year.

He elaborated by saying, "The Conference next year will include a series of seminars on national and international policies. We have invited several ambassadors, and have received acceptances from three."

William Webster, who ran the campaigns of Gov. Volpe and John W. Sears, told the **Daily Collegian** that young people are playing an ever-increasing role in national political history. He cited the McCarthy campaign as an example.

Mr. Webster went on to discuss this year's many political surprises. "This is the most excit-

(Continued on Page 2)

UMass Now Largest New England College

In terms of full time student enrollment, UMass has become the largest institution of higher education in New England, according to one national survey.

In its publication entitled, **Opening Fall Enrollment in Higher Education, 1967,** the Office of Education shows the fall enrollment of UMass as 16,481 fulltime students.

Boston University, which had been the largest institution in past surveys, is now second with an enrollment of 16,397 fulltime students. Harvard listed 14,374 and Northeastern University 13,438 fulltime students.

Northeastern is the largest New England institution when part-time students are included in the totals.

UMass Amherst is growing at an annual rate of 1500 students per year while UMass Boston will add approximately 800 students next year.

Projected fulltime enrollment for the Amherst campus next fall is 15,800 students with another 3400 at UMB. Total applications at UMass Amherst recently reached 18,400 for 3150 places in next year's freshman class.

Second 'Spectrum' Magazine To Be Available Next Week

The second issue of *Spectrum*, the UMass general interest magazine, will be out by the beginning of next week with a number of new changes, according to editor Barbara Ditkoff.

The 64 page issue features an eight page, four color art and photography section and includes writings and art work by other contributors.

"The issue is almost entirely UMass contributors and the

(Continued on page 5)

News in Brief

International

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Hundreds of police grappled with rival factions of demonstrators Sunday after a speech by Prime Minister Harold Wilson against race prejudice.

Mounted police and two lines of constables pushed back 200 colored immigrant demonstrators who tried to get close to Wilson as he left the City Hall.

Other police kept back whites on the other side of Victoria Square. These demonstrators were shouting "Enoch, Enoch" — in support of Enoch Powell, Conservative politician who wants an end to immigration.

The colored immigrants — members of the Indian Workers Association — chanted: "White and black unite."

Scuffles broke out between police and some of the immigrants as police cleared the front of the City Hall.

MOSCOW (AP)—Wording of a communique indicated Sunday that Soviet leaders and the fathers of Czechoslovakia's now liberalism failed to reach agreement during a day of secret discussions here.

The communique said there were "exchanges of opinions on the situation in both countries," held in a "frank and friendly atmosphere" during the meeting Saturday with Czechoslovak party and government leaders. "Frank" and "exchange of opinions," in Communist dispatches, usually signify disagreement.

Informed sources said Soviet leaders expressed concern about the new Prague regime's efforts to relax Soviet-style internal controls and to gain greater independence from Moscow.

LONDON (AP) — Frederick West, 45, winked at his wife Sunday — and that was a sign that Britain's first heart transplant patient is coming along well.

A hospital bulletin reported his condition was satisfactory two days after receiving the heart of an Irish laborer killed in a fall. It added: "He is following the normal postoperative course."

His wife, Josephine, visited the National Heart Hospital and watched through a glass screen as her husband, propped up in bed, sipped a drink. He winked and gave her a wave.

West is in a canopy of plastic sheets designed by physicians and aircraft engineers to keep the air around him sterile.

The hospital's senior registrar, John Gibbons, said: "He is looking very well. He is wide awake and can almost sit up. He is feeling a lot better than he has done for some time."

National

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower "continues to progress satisfactorily and has spent another good 24 hours" at March Air force Base Hospital," a hospital spokesman said Sunday.

The one-sentence medical bulletin gave no other details.

Eisenhower, 77, suffered what doctors described as a mild heart attack after playing golf Monday near his winter home at Palm Desert, Calif. He is expected to be transferred to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., after several weeks hospitalization here.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Walter P. Reuther's administration won an overwhelming victory Sunday in the first test of its strength at the 1968 convention of the United Auto Workers Union.

Some delegates saw the victory as foreshadowing defeat of a rebel movement to bring about election of international officers through unionwide referendum, instead of by convention delegates.

The so-called, "one man, one vote," campaign of the rebels however, will not come to a direct floor test until today.

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP) — Everett Claire Thomas, 47, drank hot tea seasoned with lemon at breakfast Sunday, three days after his heart transplant operation.

Doctors at St. Luke's Hospital said Thomas, a Phoenix, Ariz., accountant, continued in satisfactory condition.

Thomas received the heart of a 15-year-old housewife Friday during a three-hour operation. He is the world's ninth known person to have a transplanted heart.

Mrs. Helen Thomas visited her husband briefly Sunday. Physicians said Thomas spoke a few sentences, but his voice was hoarse.

WMUA Disc Jockey Starts Marathon For Benefit of the Jimmy Fund

Insomnia rules again, as WMUA starts its week-long marathon for the Jimmy Fund. D-J Ed Jewett began a week of sleeplessness this morning at 7 a.m. in an attempt to break the world's record for consecutive hours on the air.

During the long hours of the marathon, WMUA will auction items donated by local merchants and will exchange top selling records for donations. The donations of $1.50 for LP's and 35 cents for singles will benefit the Jimmy Fund in its quest to find a cure for children's cancer.

Throughout the week-long marathon, WMUA will have a 24-hour-a-day request line. Requests can be placed at WMUA's table in the Student Union from 9 to 4 daily, or brought to the studios in the Engineering Building.

Requests for a dime and dedications for a quarter will keep Ed Jewett awake in his quest for the world's record. WMUA expects to reach its goal of $1,000 long before —Jewett breaks the record of 130 hours.

WMUA will be running contests of all sorts all week. Prizes for all will be top-selling records. For instance, if you can guess how long Jewett can hold out, you'll win ten top-selling LP's. Bring your entry to WMUA before noon Wednesday.

The doors will be open at the station 24 hours a day, and everyone is invited to drop in and look around. There will be lots of good records to exchange for donations. Remember, children with cancer depend on research . . . research depends on the Jimmy Fund . . . and the Jimmy Fund depends on you.



ED JEWETT

REPUBLICANS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing national campaign that I've ever seen I think that more surprises are in the offering. I wouldn't doubt that one major bargain between two candidates could change the complexion of this whole thing. It's really too early to pick a winner—if you don't believe this, ask Governor Volpe!

He then tried to explain why Rockefeller was able to score his surprising victory over the Governor in the state primary last week. "Volpe just underestimated the people's desire to vote for a real candidate. The Governor, running as a favorite son, was not actually running for the Presidency. The voters of this state preferred to vote for someone they wanted as their President, either Nixon or Rockefeller. The timing of Rockefeller's announcement to run (the morning of the primary) also had a great effect on the outcome."

Students attending the conference generally felt that it provided them with a good insight into the backstage of politicing. Mike Cutlusi, a Boston College Junior, said "I was very impressed with the interest which politicians are showing for college students.

However, several Young Democrats attending were critical of the organization of the conference.

Tery Fine, a McCarthy supporter, complained that the Conference dealt only with the mechanics of political methods and avoided discussion of real issues. "At Democratic Conferences," she said, "we argue about issues and values; I think we accomplish much more."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0811 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods: three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

WILD CLOTHES GREAT PRICES



the pied piper

9 East Pleasant Street • Amherst, Mass.

Plus + + +

A Great SALE

Area West Judiciary Selections

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1968
6:30 P.M.
BRISTOL ROOM, S.U.

openings for:
2 from class of 1969
3 from class of 1970

consisting of:
1 or 2 men and
4 or 3 women
all living on campus west of N. Pleasant St.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

MAMA'S PIZZA
watch for
Final exam
SPECIAL
WILL BE OPEN TILL 3 A.M.
253-9858

TENTH ANNIVERSARY
Bryn Mawr
BOOK SALE
Open May 13, at 5 p.m.
May 14-16, at 10 a.m.
MEMORIAL HALL
Harvard Square, Cambridge
Thousands of Good Books
Bargain Prices



STRENGTH IN 77 SECONDS

That's all it takes to help build powerful muscles, trim body

No strenuous exercises... no elaborate gym equipment... no lengthy, tedious work-outs. You don't need time, space, or energy to multiply your strength... to broaden your shoulders... to increase your lung capacity... to trim your waistline... to develop vigor. Now the same method of Isometric-Isotonic Contraction that trained the German Olympic Team and other world-famous athletes can help YOU build a powerful physique. Yes, even if you are 30, 50 years old or more. Unlike ordinary isometric contraction devices, the TENSOLATOR® combines both Isometric *and* Isotonic benefits in a series of quick 7-second exercises that you do once a day in your own room – less than 2 minutes in all! Muscles grow stronger, shoulders broaden, chest expands, waist tapers down – and you feeel like a new man. Fast? We guarantee impressive results in 10 days or your money back without question. Send for the big brochure that shows step-by-step illustrations of the Tensolator Method. Enclose this ad with your name, address, zip code (required for mailing!) and 25¢ to cover postage and handling to: THOYLO CORPORATION, Dept. CGM-8, 509 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.



catch our bouquet

Featuring the new shirtwaist look in gowns, home decorating ideas and a honeymoon guide to the Bahamas, Colorado, dude ranches and Washington, D.C. With specials on choosing your *own* perfume and the art of living together. *Plus* invaluable tips on beauty... furnishing... tableware and dinnerware... trousseaux fashions... cookery... practical wedding preparations. Everything for that moment and after. All these and more in our June/July Fall Fashion Issue. At your newsstand now.

MODERN BRIDE



Dr. John Strong, left, and UMass Grad School Dean Edward C. Moore inspect the equipment used in the first UM balloon astronomy launch. The round tube visible at left is the optical telescope; opposite it on the right is the large black box housing the radiometer equipment.

Astronomy Department Launches High-Altitude Balloon from Texas

UMass has announced that its first high-altitude balloon astronomy flight has resulted in the successful recording of data on center-to-edge variations of infrared radiation from the sun.

The UMass apparatus was launched by unmanned balloon March 23 at the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR), in Palestine, Texas, reached an altitude of 89,300 feet and was recovered safely 300 miles to the east after an eight-hour flight.

The equipment was successful in reaching the specified altitude, tracking the sun accurately and recording data for approximately five hours, according to preliminary reports from the UMass department of physics and astronomy. The ultimate judgment of the results of the mission must await full analysis of the data, which is expected to take at least two months.

Analysis of certain differences in infrared radiation from the edge or limb of the sun and from the center is expected to yield new information on the temperature of the chromosphere, the relatively cool layer of the sun that lies between the visible surface and the thin, hot outer corona.

The UMass project is supported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and directed by Dr. John Strong, a leading U.S. optical scientist whose 1964 balloon telescope flight with Dr. William Plummer, also of the UMass faculty, is credited with the identification of ice crystals in the clouds of Venus. Dr. Strong is a pioneer in the technique of lifting large telescopes via balloon so that observations can be made relatively free of the obscuring water vapor in the earth's atmosphere.

Preliminary preparations for the launch were begun at UMass last fall and the equipment was trucked to the Texas base Feb. 7. William Mankin, a research assistant at the University worked directly on the experiment and led the field operations. During preparation and launch, he was assisted by William Dalton, senior technician; Bartley Smith, electronic technician; Joseph Ouilette, experimental machinist; and Florian Duguay, technical assistant.

In the UMass apparatus, a Newtonian-type optical telescope with an aperture of approximately 14.9 inches focuses the sun's image into a two-channel radiometer box. The box has two slits curved to conform to the limb of the sun. During the flight, the box is activated by a cam so that these two slits are scanned across the image of the sun, each slit in turn scanning from the center to a fraction of a degree past the limb.

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One Insertion	$.90
Three Insertions	1.25
Five Insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

PERSONAL

Will the operator of the white car that hit the maroon Plymouth in Parking Lot 6 on Tuesday morning April 23 please report himself to the owner. (549-0952 days, 584-2525 evenings) Otherwise a criminal complaint will be filed with the police.

FUN & GOOD EXERCISE is what I hope you had with the bicycle you "borrowed" April 4-5 near Southwest. New black-white Royce Union girl's bike with green child's seat. (You really love kids, eh?) Please return to or near 714 Lincoln Apts. or call 253-7641.

The Attic in the Alley—Opening Monday, April 15. Used furniture, painted furniture. Beautiful junk, lamps, frames mirrors, bric-a-brac etc. Hours 10-5 Monday-Saturday.
NEXT TO LEATHER SHED

FOR RENT

4 rm duplex $85 mo. & utilities sublet till Sept., near lakes, 15 min. to N-Lot, shower, cabinet kitchen & appliances. No occupants arbitrary. Lease avail. after Sept. 1. Furniture avail if desired. Tel. 323-7031

Apt to sublet for summer 1st June to 1st Sept. or so 4 rooms with utilities, no phone, $120 per month. Furnished. Pelham 10 min. drive from campus. 253-9810 ask for Ed Bernard.

1 bedroom furnished apt. near UMass. 253-2060

Apt. to Let, 3½ rooms ¼ mile from campus. June to September. Call 253-5467 after 6 p.m.

7 room house to rent all furnished—Girls only or 2 married couples — in center of town—Call 256-6353

Apartment for rent 1 bedroom-kitchen-bath close to Amherst Ctr and UMass. Available June 1st $112/mo. all utilities included call after six 253-2139.

UMass Summer Special. Vacation in lively Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Individuals or groups. Singles $25 per week, doubles $40. Television, Hot Shower, Cooking Facilities, On Beach. For information write: 208 Noah Webster UMass, Amherst Mass. 01002.

Summer rentals—rooms & apts. at low summer rates. 584-9690 — ask for Bob Dempsey. Make September reservations now. In Amherst.

3½ RM APT. FOR RENT
Full bath and large kitchen, partially furnished, 19 Cosby Ave., 5 min. walk from campus June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 6-7427.

3 room furnished apartment, first floor from June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 253-5250 between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Furnished apartment, utilities, two large bedrms center of Amherst. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call Jan Malcolm, 545-2512.

3 Bedrooms—could sleep 4 in a pinch, 1 mile from campus in North Amherst over Brass Eagle June 1 to Sept. 1, 15 min. walk $125 per mo. Call 549-1173 or 549-1605.

4 room apartment, near center of Amherst, $116 a month for June, July, August. Call 253-9612.

New, 2 bedroom, furnished apartment, 7 miles from campus, avail. June 1. Call 665-4602, after 5:00 p.m.

2 bedrooms unfurnished, kitchenette, all utilities included. Colonial Village, call Al or Marty, 253-2410. Available June 2.

Furnished Efficiency Apartment to Sublet from June 1 to Sept. 1 in Belchertown. Perfect for married couples. 15 min. to campus. Call AL 3-2515 or 323-7521.

Cliffside Apartments, 3½ rooms, 2 bedroom fully furnished apartment is available for second summer session only. $180 for six week period. Maybe air conditioned for $15. Call 546-9764 or 665-3764 after 5 p.m.

Apartment to sublet in Belchertown May 15-Labor Day, 3 rooms furnished. All utilities included. Call 323-7264 evenings. Couples only.

4 & 5 room apartments to rent, 10 minute drive from campus. Available from June '68 to June '69. Students interested call between 1 & 5 on Thursday, Tel. 665-4042

OPPORTUNITIES

A few vacancies left for 4-college people on round-trip group flight via TWA to Madrid, leaving Boston or New York June 20, returning August 14. Fare $381. Please contact director UMass. summer seminar 545-2887 (or 584-9288 evenings).

Brereton Caterer needs soph & junior students to work as waiters & waitresses in May & early June. Excellent pay. Apply in person at 363 Main St., Amherst.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER looking for enthusiastic band. Call Marty or Kathy, 549-1894, after 5:30 p.m.

1 bedroom furnished apt. or house while studying at the University. Mrs. Joan Gadboys, 816 The Crescent, Maroneck, N.Y.

Male summer roommate wanted for the first and/or second Summer Session. Furnished Cape Cod house, 2 miles from campus. Call Ray, 51 Northeast St., Amherst between 5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. 253-2983

Will do typing in my home. Call Carol at 253-5803.

Incorporated soul needs lead singer and tenor saxophonist for next year. Experience preferred. Call Ernie, 546-6149.

FOR SALE

STEREO SYSTEM FOR $264.95
Kenwood Tk-40 Am/Fm receiver, Garrard 40 Mk II changer, base and pickering V-15 AC-3 cartridge, 2 Lafayette II oiled walnut speakers. Factory sealed cartons, full warranties. Total list $426. Call Amherst Hi-Fi Cub, 253-2495 after 5.

Bausch and Lomb medical microscope complete with all accessories; used only 3 months by medical student. Original price $900—must sell for $695. Contact Sue McCarthy, 545-2804 or 545-0791.

Clarinet B flat Holden Collegiate model 5 yrs old but in very good condition $160. new. $60 or best offer. Call Dave, 6-9138

1962 Buick Skyark, white with black interior, 4-speed, bucket seats. Good condition, $700. 5-0483. Cliff

'61 Oldsmobile '98' Convertible 340 h.p. engine; engine and transmission in excellent condition; Body has several minor dents.
$175.00 Jacob L. Adler $175.00

Classic 1968 Chevy Impala SS Convertible. Gorgeous, bronze finish with matching interior. V-8, PG, PS, and PB. Cannot be told from new. 42,000 original miles. 2 new tires. New back window. $1,000 firm. Call Barry at 546-9354.

1964 Honda 90 mint. cond. Customized metallic blue. Must sell, best offer. Call Tony, 6-7782.

'67 Honda CB 450, exc. cond. broken in & driven with kid gloves. Must be seen to be appreciated. 8000 mi. Call Pete, 546-7057 after 10:00 p.m.

1953 Aston Martin — classic—powered by 1940 "e" type 2.5 litre Jaguar engine. Light green with wide white walls. $500.00.
Side curtains for any year M.G.A. Brand new—sliding windows both front and back. Orig. price $57.00, now $39.95. Call Dick 549-0696

RCA Victor portable stereo in excellent condition. 4 speed, 2 speakers. Call Carol at 253-5803

'66 Honda 50cc, excellent condition $135. $10 extra with helmet. Tel. 584-0141

VW 1961 green. Body fair, mechanically very good, tires good. $200. 253-7178

'62 MG Magnete sedan $125.00. 4 pick-up electric guitar & amp. $125.00. 302 Mary Lyon.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC back issues, 1958 thru 1963 (72 copies)—$18.00
NATURAL HISTORY back issues, 1962 thru 1965 (33 copies)—$8.00
Two 620 snap-shot CAMERAS, with flash, $5.00 each
Call 256-8376

'63 Corvair Monza Sports Coupe, automatic, exceptionally clean. 275 Strong St. after 5 p.m. or weekends.

OPEN HEARING

on

The Budget Act

Sponsored by Student Senate Budgets Committee

7:00 p.m. Monday, May 6

Hasbrouck 20

Questions and opinions are welcomed concerning the budget on which the Student Activities Tax is based.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1968

Caps & gowns

available in the Student Union Ballroom

10 a.m. to 9 p.m., May 8 & 9, 1968

Graduation Invitations

will be available in the Plymouth Room

May 13, 14, 15, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Avoid the rush on June 1st

PICK UP YOUR CAP AND GOWN NOW.

NOTICE TO ALL RSO GROUPS

The cutoff date for all activity in your RSO accounts will be May 14, 1968, at 5 p.m. In addition, all account books, receipt books and purchase orders pads should be returned by that time.

Please return the purchase order pads directly to Miss Shea in the RSO office

Phone Clerks And Operators Accept Contract

BOSTON (AP)—The New England Telephone Co. said a New Work Contract had been accepted Sunday by the New England Federation of Traffic Workers representing some 11,500 telephone operators and clerks.

The contract calls for a 19 per cent wage and fringe benefits boost over the next three years. The union has not been out on strike.

This would mean an immediate $4 to $8 hike for telephone operators, which make up the large majority of the union's members, the spokesman added.

Added fringe benefits include the fields of insurance, sick benefits and vacations.

By making recommendations NOW
Before the end of the semester
What you say
May benefit you directly

Participate in Project Bridge

Creating Class Division

A college education encompasses much more than simple book learning. A great deal of the time we spend here concerns interaction with people, and much of what we learn, and remember later, is not derived from lectures or text books, but rather from other students. One of the reasons people choose a large university is the vast number of people, from various backgrounds, that they will come in contact with during these years.

There has been a proposal though to set up a number of so called one-class" dormitories, housing students of only one class (i.e., all senior women). This idea does not seem to be an especially good one, because this exchange would be limited to students of approximately the same experience with University procedures. In the past, most freshmen have depended a great deal upon the upperclassmen in their dormitories for the useful hints which are not included in the handbook—or written down anywhere for that matter.

Since the "one class" dormitory system would destroy the present interaction and the advantages of it for all members of the university community, I strongly suggest that this proposal be changed in some way to make it more benficial, for all involved.

Kathy Boggane
Editorial Day Editor

Guest Editorial

Responsibility

Friday afternoon the University's Board of Trustees met in Boston and accepted the Student Senate Proposal on Open Houses with slight modifications. Basically, residence halls are being granted the privilege of having open houses throughout the week and on weekends for extended periods of time. The acceptance of this proposal was the culmination of over a year's work and represented a change in attitudes, both student and administration.

The change in attitude must be credited to arguments based on logic and rationale, not threats and coercion. The open house proposal was significantly aided by Provost Tippo and Dean Field, two men who at the beginning of the year opposed extensions of open houses. February's Sit-In cannot be overlooked either, for it tended to galvanize student opinion, and also afforded individuals the opportunity to look into themselves and decide what type of Student Government they want at the University.

Although sometimes slow, we are your student Government. If your Senator does not represent you, do not just complain — recall him. If your Senator speaks only for himself and not for his dormitory or constituency — remove him from office and elect someone who does. The mechanism for true Student's Government is here — it is your responsibility to use it.

We will have Open Houses in the fall, but it is up to each student to insure that they will not be abused. Open houses are just the beginning of social and academic change on campus, but these are empirical reforms and each change is dependent upon a previous one. If we do not establish firm open house policies in the near future, and if we do not enforce our own policies, we will lose not only open-houses but future reforms as well.

The administration and the Board of Trustees have listened to students who have said, "We are mature enough to have open-houses". They have believed us. The Student Body has voiced its maturity, lets not make liars out of ourselves.

PAUL J. SILVERMAN
President, Student Senate

Yahoo

It's not surprising to learn that **Yahoo** has been hit again with a measure of censorship. Last Friday, the Board of Trustees by a 7-5 vote accepted a constitution for a campus humor magazine but with the stipulation that it not be called **Yahoo** or anything sounding like **Yahoo.**

The **Yahoo** organization accepted this requirement until it was informed of a detail—that in addition to coming up with a new name, the campus humor magazine must get its new name approved at the next Board meeting. On hearing of this additional stipulation, the organization reversed itself and has decided to take a stand.

The Student Senate last night voted to support the Yahoo organization by placing a binding clause on its budget. According to the Senate act, funds for the Yahoo organization can only be spent for a magazine with that name.

The Student Senate has not only called for a halt to the censorship of **Yahoo** but has supported the right of the RSO organization to choose its own name. The campus community must rally behind the organization as the student government has.

Pat Petow
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LeBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

Advertising Menager .. Frank Wendry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Menager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Editor ..... Ken Bates '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



Horatio on the Bridge

Campus Comment

"A Kingdom Wheresoe'er He Came"

Editor's note: (The following are reflections in tribute to the late Bernie Dallas, President of the Class of 1966. They were presented by Charlie Bradshaw, Executive Council of that class.)
To the editor:

I remember Bernie . . . Only memories can now serve to comfort me . . . Memories of one who possessed a truly rich and thorough cognizance of life . . . one who often sought to raise the spirits of the sad and lonely . . . I remember Bernie in Octobers . . . his physical prowess . . . the laughs about the nose which invariably would receive painful bruises . . . the victories over Holy Cross or Boston University . . . in the locker room I recall his praise for others, never the seeking of praise for himself—no one's station was too high or too low—he exercised humbly the love for fellow man which so many hypocritically preach . . his absolute devotion to his coaches, his fraternity, his class, his parents always puzzled me. often embarrassed me. I remember Bernie at Christmas . . . his excitement over the joy Kappa Sigma was affording to the orphans . . . all were at ease with him. I recall being at the piano on one of those Christmases . . . the youngest and smallest of the children was crying because the other children ignored her . . . Bernie took her in his lap and talked to her for an hour or so . . . she left, smiling, with his tie bearing the initial "B" . . . I can remember Bernie serving Mass at Newman, unadulterated by the current trends to forget the God in whom he so strongly believed . . . the Executive Council meetings . . . the Class of 1966 was so easily and closely united by the Dallas spirit . . . no idea was impossible . . . no plan ever failed . . . I wish that his dream of the stadium bell may become reality some day . . I still envision the little blue Volkswagon—Pennsylvania plates —University of Massachusetts on the back and side windows—stopping to help a friend arrive at class on time . . . or making one of countless trips to Springfield or Boston on class business. Commencement . . . he wept unashamedly . . . he had given so much to so many people whom he might never see again . . . to me and my class he has given a character for emulation . . . though he has left us, the memory of his excellence will forever remain.

Henry David Thoreau once wrote:

"Say not that Caesar was victorious,
With toil and strife who
stormed the House of Fame,
In other sense this youth was glorious,
Himself a kingdom wheresoe'er he came.

No strength went out to get him victory,
When all was income of its own accord;
For where he went none other was to see,
But all were parcel of their noble lord.

He forayed like the subtle haze of summer,
That stilly shows fresh landscapes to our eyes,
And revolutions works without a murmur,
Or rustling of a leaf beneath the skies."

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters must be typewritten at 60 spaces. All letters must be signed by hand. All letters not signed in this manner will not be printed. Letters should not exceed 30 lines and are subject to editing and condensing.

Death of a Small School

(ACP)—The fate of the small private college may well have been spelled out in recent action by Duchesne College in Omaha, Neb., comments the *Midland* of Midland Lutheran College, Fremont.

Duchesne's president, Sister Jeannette Kimball, announced the closure of the college as of August 15.

While the action came as a surprise to many, to others it was a simple reading of the handwriting on the wall. After much introspection by college officials, it became evident that the only solution to Duchesne's operational problems lay in the decision to close its doors.

The increased cost of operation and the decreased number of students proved to be the disastrous combination. Duchesne could not hire the faculty, expand the curriculum and construct the buildings necessary to increase enrollment to the minimum required for operation.

"Duchesne College fell victim to the financial crisis that is facing every private independent college in the nation," said Sister Kimball. "Private colleges with fewer than six hundred students are too costly to operate."

The problem boils down to the inability of the small college to compete with the larger, financially stable college and university. It is a problem that will not stop with the closure of Duchesne or other colleges with enrollments under six hundred. Dependent upon tuition and gifts for support, small colleges will continue to face financial crisis.

Duchesne's decision to close may well be an indicator for future actions by similar small private colleges.

If people bring so much courage to this world the world has to kill them to break them, so of course it kills them. The world breaks every one and afterward many are strong at the broken places. But those that will not break it kills. It kills the very good and the very gentle and the very brave impartially.

—Ernest Hemingway

A Review

The Cowsills and The Happenings End a Year of Fine Entertainment

by RONALD J. LABRECQUE
News Editor

A concert aimed at His Economic Relief kept a slightly below average attendance well entertained at the Cage Saturday night. The Happenings, who were Homecoming favorites last Fall, and the Cowsills, a musical family with a full share of talent, were on the bill for the final concert of the '67-'68 season. That season, during which some of the top performers on the scene including Johnny Carson, Simon and Garfunkel, Glenn Cambell, Donovan, and The Byrds appeared, should rank UMass near the top when judging schools on quality and quantity of entertainment provided.

Bill, Bob, Barry, John, Mike, Barbara, and Susan, seven eighths of the Cowsill family, put more talent on stage than it seems fair that one family should have. Bud Cowsill, the father, although he doesn't perform, adds to the act by serving as Manager of the group.

Nineteen year old Bill, who is the oldest of the children, plays lead guitar, sings lead on many of the numbers, and keeps the others in line down to his seven year old sister Susan whose version of "To Sir, With Love," would make Lulu jealous.

Mama Cowsill and Susan join the boys for the better known recordings, the best of which was "I Need a Friend," but it is the five young men who perform the major portion of the show. Both the Happenings and the Cowsills borrowed songs from other groups but first prize must go to the Cowsills whose English Rock sound was as good as the original. It could as easily have been Herman and his Hermits singing "Henry VIII" or the Beatles doing "Paperback Writer" or the Stones doing "It's All Over Now."

The Cowsills are quite a family and quite a group of entertainers who should have no trouble selling their music to keep them out of the financial situation which once a few winters back had them burning pieces of furniture to keep their Newport, R. I., home warm.

The five boys from Patterson, New Jersey, who are known as the Happenings were by no means untalented themselves.

Humor is a basic ingredient of the act and is supplemented by warm personalities which find their way from the stage to the audience resulting in something called audience contact which is so often lacking with many entertainers. Organist Dave Liebert, lead singer Bob Miranda, Tom Juliano, Bernie Laporta, and drummer Lennie Conforte are at their best when they do their hits "See You in September," "Go Away Little Girl," "My Mammy" and "I've Got Rhythm" but are no less than excellent on their lesser known and borrowed numbers.

Their medley of impersonations included a great Beach Boy rendition but was made a winner by their version of the Rolling Stones song "Ruby Tuesday."

The Happenings and the Cowsills ended a year of fine entertainment at UMass on a good note. Plans for next year's concerts are already underway and should keep UMass at the top of the list.

'Spectrum'...

(Continued from Page 1)

flow of material in the past few weeks indicates that we should have no trouble filling the first issue next semester," Miss Ditkoff said.

She explained that the first issue was almost entirely off-campus contributors due to the "newness" of the publication. "On campus writers were reluctant to contribute until they saw the format and were convinced of the seriousness of the publication," she said since the first issue the campus reaction has been good.

Both the editor and managing editor, Betsy Goldman, said that they would be spending the summer on campus in an attempt to solicit material and line up non-fiction pieces for next year. "We are still not convinced that the entire campus is aware of the opportunity for expression that Spectrum presents," Miss Goldman said. They indicated that the summer recruiting and a large campaign next fall would be aimed at encouraging new writers on campus.

Miss Goldman also explained that distribution will be handled differently this issue in an attempt to reach everyone on campus.

She said that copies of the magazine would be delivered to heads of residence Monday, the 10th. The heads of residence have been asked to distribute them in bundles to counselors who will handle individual distribution. Commuter copies will be available in the Student Union beginning Tuesday.

In discussing the role of a literary publication on campus, Miss Ditkoff said that their function was twofold:

- to provide an open forum for writers of fiction, non-fiction, and poetry as well as artists and photographers among the students and faculty.
- to provide to the general campus a quality publication that will be entertaining, enlightening and indicative of the creative activities going on at UMass.

UPPERCLASSMEN

would you be willing to help an incoming

FRESHMAN

A list is being compiled of all upperclassmen who would be willing to help an incoming freshman in whatever manner possible (academic, social adjustment, etc.). These lists will be distributed to each individual freshman.

Sponsored by DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

Please call

549-1373 or 549-0131 or contact any brother

MAMA'S PIZZA

2 Colas FREE

with every pizza

DELIVERED MON.-WED.

THIS WEEK FROM 7-11

253-9858

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

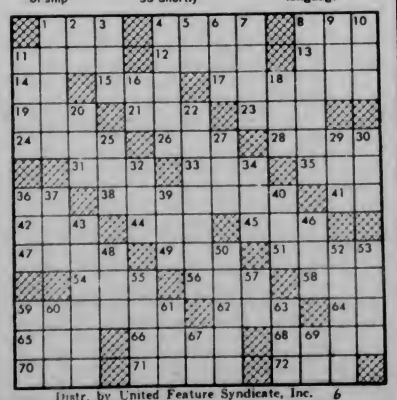
S	O	N	G		S	T	A	G		M	A	P
O	D	O	R		T	O	I	L		A	G	E
S	E	D	A	T	E		L	A		N	O	T
			B	E	L	T		D	R	A	G	S
W	A	R	B	L	E	R	S		A	N		
A	R	I	E	L		A	P	E		A	P	T
N	E		D	E	N	I	A	L	S		I	O
E	A	R		R	A	N		A	L	I	N	E
		A	T		P	E	N	N	A	N	T	S
B	A	N	A	L		R	E	E	S			
A	I	T		O	F		E	T	H	A	N	E
I	D	E		S	A	N	D		E	R	I	N
L	E	D		E	R	I	S		S	A	P	S

ACROSS

1-Cry of sheep
4-Tardy
8-Female deer
11-Ship's prison
12-Arabian chieftain
13-Beam
14-Faroe Islands whirlwind
15-Shade tree
17-Buccaneer
19-Fall behind
21-Vast age
23-Short sleep
24-Pieces out
26-Man's nickname
28-Promontory
31-Number
33-Pedal digit
35-Resort
36-Exclamation
38-Comes back
41-Symbol for yttrium
42-Gave food to
44-Sailor (colloq.)
45-Man's nickname
47-Woody plant
49-Recompense
51-Baby's napkins
54-Be mistaken
56-Conducted
58-Sign of zodiac
59-Herate
62-Base
64-Behold!
65-Exist
66-Metal fastener
68-Metal
70-Armed conflict
71-Makes lace
72-Haul

DOWN

1-Smash
2-Three-toed sloth
3-Mature
4-Citrus fruit
5-Part of "to be"
6-Gratuity
7-Ireland
8-Arranges in folds
9-Grain
10-Organ of sight
11-Tree trunk
16-French article
18-Hurried
20-Obtain
22-Inborn
25-Weight of India
27-Rocky hill
29-Secret agent
30-Posed for portrait
32-Openwork fabric
34-Finish
36-Rear part of ship
37-Pronoun
39-Hit lightly
40-Cry
43-More profound
46-Nothing
48-Before
50-Shouts
52-Beneath
53-Shortly
55-Rage
57-Note of scale
59-Uncooked
60-Period of time
61-Chinese pagoda
63-Intellect
67-Pronoun
69-Artificial language



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 6

University of Mass. Faculty, Staff and Students

OVER 5,000 TIRES IN STOCK INCLUDING FOREIGN AND COMPACT SIZES

MAY PURCHASE **TIRES** At Wholesale Prices

NEW *Perfect Quality* GOODYEAR

U. OF MASS. IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED

BATTERIES

FREE INSTALLATION

6 VOLT $6.62 EXCH.

12 VOLT Fits Most Cars $9.73 EXCH.

FULL Guarantee provides for battery replacement FREE within 90 days



FULL 4 PLY NYLON TUBELESS

	F.E.T.
650x13 $8.95	$1.81
735/700x14 $10.86	2.06
775/750x14 $10.97	2.19
825/800x14 $11.77	2.35
855/850x14 $15.97	2.56
775/670x15 $10.87	2.21
815/710x15 $13.53	2.36
845/760x15 $15.97	2.54
900/800/820x15 $19.05	2.87

No Trade-In Required

NATION-WIDE GUARANTEE
NO LIMIT ON MILES • NO LIMIT ON MONTHS

AT SAME PRICES WE SELL OUR DEALERS

Terms Available

FREE TIRE MOUNTING

Northampton Warehouse For
DELTA
PREMIUM NYLON TIRES
THE 50,000 MILE TIRE

STATE INSPECTION PERIOD APRIL 1st TO MAY 15th

NEW WHEELS
Genuine Firestone Retreads

BAK TIRE CO.
"Northampton Warehouse Distributors"
55 DAMON ROAD • NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
584-4769

HOURS — 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

FREE WINTER TIRES CHANGED TO SUMMER TIRES

PLEASE POST

OVER A HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE

PLEASE POST

Viet Cong Triple Movement on South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources said yesterday North Vietnam is "taking full advantage" of a U.S. bombing limitation by increasing threefold the southward movement of supplies and by sending a startling number of troops toward South Vietnam.

These sources said that, based on the latest intelligence reports, as many as 75,000 to 80,000 North Vietnamese soldiers have been moved toward South Vietnam in March and April.

This is almost as many as infiltrated into South Vietnam all of last year, the sources indicated. Since 1968 began, up to 100,000 North Vietnamese have been sent southward, it was said.

Truck tonnage along the supply routes to South Vietnam through Laos during April were two or three times the average in previous months, they reported.

President Johnson March 31 ordered bombing of North Vietnam limited to roughly a 200-mile stretch of North Vietnam extending southward from the 20th parallel. Later this bomb line tacitly was dropped to the 19th parallel.

The action was designed to encourage North Vietnam to talk peace and presumably contributed to the agreement to begin preliminary talks in Paris on Friday or soon thereafter.

"They are taking full advantage of our gesture of March 31," administration sources said.

The latest intelligence reports do not provide hard figures, only estimates which make it possible to determine trends, the sources said.

White House and State Department officials recently have been showing alarm over the rise of infiltration and supplies from North Vietnam since March 31. Pentagon civilian and military authorities have indicated concern, but not alarm before this.

In Saigon, however, U.S. officers were quoted as saying that the weekend Viet Cong offensive fizzled partly because enemy ranks were depleted from 60,000 soldiers killed in the last three months.

Libe to Extend Hours for Finals

Reserve desk service and study hall hours for Goodell Library will be extended during the final examination period.

The extension of hours will be until 2 a.m. from Tues., May 14 through, and including, Mon., May 27 on **Sunday through Friday nights.** Goodell Library will also be open until 6 p.m. on Sat., May 18 and May 25. Regular opening hours of 8:30 a.m., Monday through Friday; 2 p.m. Sunday; and 10 a.m. Saturday will be observed.

NOTICES

EDUCATION CLUB
Meeting, Wed., May 8, 7:45 p.m. Hasbrouck 20 with guest speaker Mr. Zimmer of the guidance department who will speak on the "Teacher—a Human Engine." Refreshments will be served.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Meeting, Wed., May 8, 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 203. Last meeting of the year. Statistics will be distributed and discussion on Dental and Medical School admissions and applications procedure. Elections will be held.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Initiation 7:30 p.m. for pledges. Sisters be at Dickison Hall, 7 p.m., tomorrow.

SCI-FI CLUB
Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. Lecture on "Exobiology: Life in Outer Space" by Dr. Ludham of the Zoology Dept. Open to the public.

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE
Meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. Elections will be held for the new executive committee for 1968-69.

OPERATTA GUILD
There will be a full Guild meeting Wednesday, May 8, at 7 p.m. in South College. Awards will be voted and plays discussed. Abner cast members please return sides and chorus book.

DE-PINNED
Gayle Fleming, Johnson and Wales, 1971 is no longer pinned to Richard Mongeau, Kennedy Middle, 1971.

FOUND
Tan beagle puppy with four white paws wearing a collar with brass studs. Found at the Riding Ring at UMass. Call 549-0222.

A high school class ring (1965) found in locker No. 1399, Boyden. Owner can contact Stephen Melnicki, B-14 Gorman.

LACROSSE . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

brought the Huskies back into the game late in the quarter with his short shot. His goal finished off a UC fast break with Gustavson coming in all alone on Schlossberg.

Connolly tallied what Garber called, "a very important goal," early in the final quarter when he intercepted an errant Huskie pass and beat the UC goalie with a high hard shot.

The Redmen face two encounters this week taking on Trinity at home on Tuesday and traveling to New Hampshire to take on UNH on Thursday.

Nationally known men's apparel and furnishings corporation looking for fraternity and independent men to represent and promote quality men's wear at reasonable prices. Write:

College Classics, Inc.
1585 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43201

MDC Classifieds Bring Results

RAPP'S

Delicatessen & Restaurant

REMEMBER NOW

Free Delivery To UMass Students Every Night

Delivery Hours — 6:00-11:00 P.M.

Something new at Rapp's

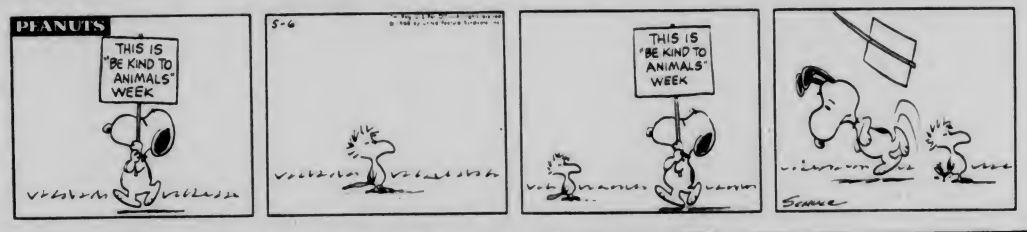
GRINDERS: ROAST BEEF 99¢

SALAMI 90¢ PASTROMI 99¢

Also milk shakes and other ice cream specials

STORE HOURS
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. — Sunday-Thursday
11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. — Friday-Saturday

Phone 256-6759



THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
FOUR COLLEGE STUDENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE
CLASS OF 1970

present

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Editor of National Review, Host of Firing Line

speaking on

"Responsibilities of the American Student"

CURRY HICKS CAGE
8:00 P.M.

MONDAY, MAY 6

Frosh Nine Takes Two of Three from AIC and Springfield

by **STEVE SHAMBAN**
Staff Reporter

Pitching predominated this weekend as the UM freshman baseball team took two games out of three, slaughtering A.I.C. 10-0 and splitting a doubleheader with Springfield College, winning the first game 2-1 and droping the second 3-0. The Little Redmen's record is now above .500 for the first time this season, at 5-4.

Friday's 10-0 game versus A.I.C. was virtually over after the first inning as UMass jumped on Yellow Jacket starter Tom Doyle for four runs. Pete Silva led off with a walk, stole second and scored as Bob Willman reached first on an error by pitcher Doyle, advancing to second on the overthrow.

Mitch Salnick smacked a double up the alley to left center, scoring Willman and advanced to third as Stan Winston beat out an infield hit. Winston stole second and Salnick scored on a line single to right by Mike Minkos. The final run of the inning was scored by Winston on a sacrifice by Steve Verenis.

All told, UMass batters accounted for 11 hits as they went on to score four in the sixth and two in the eighth making the final score 10-0. Winning pitcher Jack Bernardo went seven strong innings, allowing only three hits while garnering ten strikeouts. Scott Chaussey finished up the last two innings to protect the shutout.

If Friday was a day for the hitters, Saturday was strictly a pitcher's day as both games against Springfield College went into extra-innings, UMass taking the first in ten innings 2-1, Springfield the second, 3-0 in twelve.

Springfield's Ernie DePalma was the hard luck loser of the first game, as a bases-loaded wild pitch allowed Steve Verenis, who had reached on a dropped third strike, to score with one out in the tenth, breaking a 1-1 deadlock.

It seemed as though Little Redmen pitcher Lou Collabello was going to make a lone first inning UMass run stand up all the way, but a run scoring double by Springfield leftfielder Art Cournoyer in the eighth, forced the climactic tenth. Collabello went the distance, walked only two, fanned eight and allowed only six hits as he constantly tantalized the opposition with slow curves and change-ups off his fastball.

Three Springfield tallies, on two hits, two walks and two sacrifices in the top of the twelfth were the only runs in the second game as Chief pitcher Rudy Ascherman was equally as frustrating to UMass' batters as Collabello was to Springfield's in the first game. Ascherman went the full route and surrendered only four hits. He pitched out of four tight jams and must have had UMass batters talking to themselves on several occasions.

For his part, Little Redmen starter Don Anderson survived some shaky going in the early innings and appeared to be getting stronger, only to give up two runs in the twelfth as he apparently ran out of gas. Steve McAulay came in with one out and allowed a sacrifice which scored the final run, before retiring the side.

With spring footabll practice concluded, Mike Marchev and Tom Semino should rejoin the team shortly, providing more competition at second, short and third. The next game will be at home against Rhode Island this Wednesday. Starting time is 3 p.m.

BASEBALL . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

wild pitch. Pinch-hitter O'Connell hit into a force play at second following another walk, plating Hicks with seventh and final run of the afternoon. A fly ball to Rogers brought Kitchen his fourth win against two losses.

Around the Bases — Ernie Smith, reserve catcher, deserves the Bench Jockey of the Year Award for his merciless hazing of opposing players. The squad travels to Chestnut Hill tomorrow for a long-awaited duel with Boston College, the team which knocked the Redmen out of a trip to the Omaha World Series last spring, 7-6, in 12 innings.

See Track and Football in Tomorrow's MDC

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japery, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phylla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid* and *Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafoos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phyllum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

* * *

©1968, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max. From us too, aloha.

MAMA'S PIZZA

will DELIVER until 2:00 A.M.

DURING FINALS – 253-9858

Most girls stuff is just a "Cover-Up"...



but not Pamprin®

Not all girl's stuff "covers up." Here's one product that does more: PAMPRIN.

PAMPRIN makes a woman look and feel better . . . without relying on "camouflage." PAMPRIN is specifically designed to get at a basic cause of pre-menstrual problems. Problems of temporary water-weight gain. That puffy feeling that can make you feel miserable the week before your period. (It's that extra water-weight causing pressure on tissues that makes for headaches and pre-menstrual tension.)

PAMPRIN does what aspirin doesn't. It alleviates the "bloating." So it gets at the cause of the pain. Instead of just covering it up. PAMPRIN makes a woman feel more like a woman. Every day of the month. So every coed can live life a little bit better. Now that PAMPRIN is going to college.

PAMPRIN. It's definitely girl's stuff.



PAMPRIN . . . *products for a woman's world*

Redmen Stunned, 3-2, by Maine; Rebound 10-7

Rappoli Hard-Luck Loser; Offense Finally Returns

by MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

ORONO, Me.—UMass, the defending Yankee Conference champion, suffered a big blow in its attempt at retention of the title here Friday, going down at the hands of a scrappy bunch of Main Black Bears, 3-2.

It was third league loss for the Redmen while favored Connecticut has only stumbled once.

Rich Rappoli, despite picking up his first black mark, hurled another fine effort. Maine managed only two scratched hits off the junior righthander through the first seven innings.

Sophomore southpaw Bob Curry pitched the victory for the Black Bears, combining fine control and strategic placing of his outfielders to go the distance. He walked only three while his rightfielders made eight putouts, four of them exceptionally hard shots hit directly at them.

UMass started fast as it has in many of its contests. Ray Ellerbrook tripled up the alley in left center. Joe DiSarcina followed with an rbi single to right, took third when the rightfielder misplayed the ball and then scored on Bob Hansen's line drive base hit.

That was the extent of the Redman scoring, though, as Curry settled down to get out of that inning and then was able to weather several other storms.

In the third, Ellerbrook walked with one down and was bunted over to second by DiSarcina. Bob Hansen then singled off the first baseman's glove. Ellerbrook rounded third and headed for home on the play but the second baseman Charlie Gallant scrambled for the ball and threw the UMass speedster out at the plate.

Rappoli was in the midst of control problems when Maine tallied once in the fourth. He walked Del Calkins, hit Wayne Kuvaja, then gave up a run-scoring single to Ralph Bonna on a hard grounder which DiSarcina just misses flagging down.

UMass narrowly missed picking up a run in the eighth. Rappoli slammed a double off the base of the wall, took third on a ground ball to the right side and then was nailed at the plate on an attempted squeeze play.

In the bottom of that frame, the Black Bears knotted up the game when with two outs George Ferguson and Calkins nicked the tiring Rappoli for a double and a single.

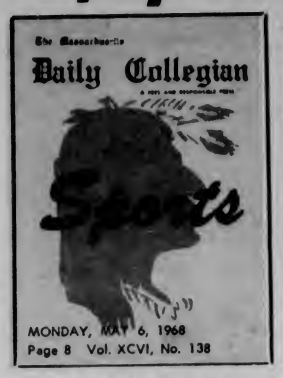
Joe O'Connell went into right field as a defensive replacement for the exhausted Kuvaja in the top of the ninth. With two out and a man on, Tony Chinappi, who hit the ball hard all weekend but right at somebody, hit a screeching line shot to right. O'Connell made a clutch half-diving, shoestring grab of the drive which was labeled extra bases.

It was a fitting last out to the day the UMass batters were having. They just weren't hitting 'em where they ain't.

Maine notched their winning tally in the ninth on only one hit, a bunt single at that. Bonna walked when Rappoli missed with a high fastball on a three-two count to start the inning. Gallant then pushed a bunt between the charging Ellerbrook and Rappoli to put men on first and second. Catcher Bruce Stafford then walked on a high three-two pitch after fouling off a couple.

The bases were loaded with none out. Rappoli was pulled in favor of reliever Norm Elliot. Elliot worked three-out to good hitting pitcher Curry, then his efforts to keep the ball down, missed just below the knees with a fastball.

It was a dramatic, joyous win for the Bears, a sad costly defeat for the Redmen.



by HARVEY ELMAN
Senior Reporter

ORONO, Me.—UMass bats finally came to life in time to support the steady five-hit hurling of John Kitchen with a 14-hit attack and salvage a split of the important weekend twinbill with a 10-7 triumph over Yankee Conference rival Maine.

The victory kept alive the Redmen's slim hopes for a successful defense of their Yankee Conference crown with a 5-3 slate, 9-8-1 overall. League-leading UConn is 5-1, URI 4-1.

Breaks went the wrong way for the Redmen in the early frames. Maine rightfielder Darryl Calkins made a spectacular grab of a Tony Chinappi belt while leaning over the right-field fence in the second. An inning later, the Redmen loaded the bases but failed to score. Centerfielder Steve Rogers led off with a base hit, his first of three for the day, third baseman Steve Sanford reached on an error by usually sure-handed Bear shortstop George Ferguson, and John Kitchen followed with a safety. However, the threat was in vain when two successive runners were forced at the plate by Bear first baseman Al Cobb. Leftfielder Bob Hansen ended the inning by popping to Cobb.

The home club had taken an early lead in the first when Cobb beat out a slow roller and went to second when UM shortstop Joe DiSarcina's throw went over Ray Ellerbrook's head at first. A wild pitch by Kitchen scored Cobb from second. The Redmen tied it up in the fourth when rightfielder Ted Mareno reached on a fielder's choice, stole second, and scored on Rogers' second single.

A five-run sixth by the Redmen put the game out of reach. Chinappi started things with a walk, and went to second on a Mareno sacrifice. Mareno reached safety when the throw from Maine's starting pitcher, Charlie Walker, was misplayed by Cobb. Chinappi moved to third on the miscue and Mareno to second.

A line shot to left by Rogers, his third safety, scored Chinappi. Stanford then slapped a single over the second baseman's head to rescue Mareno. Kitchen sacrificed both runners along. First baseman Ray Ellerbrook then beat out a slow roller down the first-base line to load the bases. After DiSarcina popped to the catcher, slugging Bob Hansen smashed a bases-clearing triple to right center.

Maine got a run back in the home sixth when Calkins singled, left fielder Hicks walked, and third baseman Ralph Bonna slapped a single to center to plate Calkins.

Mareno's rising liner to left center in the seventh was followed by a sacrifice fly to right by Rogers to bring in another UMass tally.



BOB HANSEN
Booming bats



STEVE ROGERS
Salvdue win on road

As the game turned out, the Redmen produced their three winning runs in the eighth. Hansen led off with a long homer over the 350-foot sign in right center. Second-baseman Don Ferron walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Chinappi's single in the shortstop hole pushed the runner to third. Rich Rappoli came in to run for Chinappi and went to third as Mareno's liner over second plated Ferron. Rappoli scored the final run when Rogers hit a sacrifice fly to center for his third RBI. This run was charged to Ralph Engstrom, fourth Maine pitcher for the afternoon.

But as the Black Bears proved only the day before, they are a good come-from-behind club. Norm Elliot relieved Kitchen in home eighth and was promptly put in a hole when Hicks reached on an error, Bonna walked, and 2b Charlie Gallant lined a single to right to rescue Hicks. Bonna tallied when pinch-hitter Roop hit a sacrifice fly to left.

Maine, who used 22 players had the UMass bench squirming in the ninth but the three runs they produced were not enough. With Elliot still on the mound, Ferguson was hit by a pitch and both Calkins and Hicks walked to load the sacks. Bonna was then hit by a pitch, scoring Ferguson. Senior lefty Dave Katz then came in to pitch and promptly allowed Calkins to cross by unloading a

(Continued on page 7)

O'Connor Leads Stickmen to 7-5 Win

by WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Kevin O'Connor and Steve Connolly paced the UMass offense and the defense held off a last quarter UConn rally as the Redmen gained a 7-5 lacrosse triumph over the Huskies Saturday. The victory was the sixth in seven games for UM while UC lost its second in seven games.

O'Connor scored three goals, including the game winner, and added an assist while Connolly tallied twice in the second half.

Connolly's second goal at 2.10 of the final quarter had given the Redmen a 7-3 lead but the Huskies fought back for two quick goals by Bob Gustavson and Carl Wessinger. UC continued to press but the defense stopped the Huskies two goals short.

Gerry Forgit's quick goal at 1.13 of the first period gave the Redmen a lead that they never lost. Forgit bounced a shot past the UC goalie after being set up by O'Connor.

O'Connor tallied the second U Mass goal late in the first quarter when his bouncer caught the lower part of the net from 10 feet out.

Gary Vassar notched the only goal of the second period as he and Bill Sinclair broke in on the UC goal and Vassar had an easy shot after taking Sinclair's pass at the rise of the net.

UM coach Dick Garber lauded the efforts of his inner defense who held the high scoring UC attackmen scoreless in the first half. Walt Alessi, Tom Tufts, Bill Devore and goalie Mark Schlossberg all played well on defense.

Carl Wessinger broke the scoring ice for UC early in the third quarter with a shot from right in front of the net.

A little more than a minute later, O'Connor scored on a pretty play as he spun away from a UC defender and bounced a shot that just caught the far post and bounced into the goal.

Failure to clear a loose ball from in front of the goal led to Wessinger's second goal as he tapped home a loose ball from a scramble in front of Schlossberg.

Connolly put the Redmen out front 5-2 with his first goal He cut from left to right and let loose with a shot that seemed to catch the UC goalie by surprise.

O'Connor picked up his third goal of the game late in the third quarter as he bounced the ball between the goalie's legs. Marty Kalikow set O'Connor up in front with a pretty pass.

UC top scorer Bob Gustavson

(Continued on Page 6)

Ryan, Branco Star

Netmen Down WPI, 8-1

by STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

Paced by Ed Ryan and Ken Branco, the varsity tennis team downed WPI, 8-1, Thursday afternoon at Worcester.

Branco downed Steve Henrich at fourth singles in a tremendous marathon match 16-14, 1-6, 8-6 that took 2½ hours. Branco rallied from deficits of 0-4 in the first set and 1-5 in the final set to take the match.

Ryan joined with Al Grosnick at third doubles and took the measure of Solomon Moses and Haven Grenshaw, 6-2, 6-1. In the first set, a torrid serve by Ryan all but decapitated Grosnick, knocking him cold. Ed raced to his stricken partner's limp, prone form and revived him with artificial respiration.

Grosnick, shaken but game, played stellar tennis to win the match. It was his finest moment in three years of varsity competition.

Other winners for the Redmen were Al Davis, Tom Johnson, Mike Katz, and Steve Cohen. The latter three were playing in front of hometown friends.

Coach Steve Kosakowski had great praise for Brance, "He showed me more determination than I have seen in quite a while. Boy is he a fighter!"

The tennis team's record is now 5-3. The Redmen meet AIC this afternoon at 3:00 in a match that had a great deal of trouble getting started. It was originally slated for Springfield on Saturday, but was switched to UMass. For some mysterious reason, the Yellow Jackets couldn't make it and it was shifted to this afternoon.

The Redmen conclude their season with a home match on Wednesday with Springfield and travel to Burlington, Vermont for the Yankee Conference tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Impressive Crewmen Sweep Three Races from Holy Cross

by JAN CURLEY
Sports Day Editor

SOUTH HADLEY — It was an encore for the crew team this weekend as the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen swept all three races against the Holy Cross Crusaders.

The varsity race was the closest race of the meet as only two seconds separated the winning Redmen from the Crusaders. Holy Cross beat the Redmen off the starting line and lengthened the distance. With UMass stroking at 34, they closed the distance and pulled even. With only 700 meters left, Holy Cross again took the lead, but going into the final sprint both teams were dead even. UMass finished stroking at 37, three quarters of a length ahead of Holy Cross.

"As we expected, Holy Cross is coming up with a strong varsity at the end of the season," said Varsity Coach Dave Clarke after the race. "UMass rowed very well considering we settled too low after the start. We came through with a fine sprint," he concluded.

The jayvee race was another close one with the lead seesawing back and forth. Holy Cross began stroking at 33 and UMass at 32. The Redmen upped their stroke to 34 and passed the Crusaders. UMass finished at 7:19, and Holy Cross was three and a half lengths behind at 7:38.

Freshman Coach Mike Faherty had praise for the junior varsity coxswain saying, "It was a well called race by (Rick) Santaguida. They had some trouble with form at the start, but he kept his head, and the jayvees finished well."

The freshmen made quick work of their Holy Cross counterparts as they finished a minute ahead of the Crusaders. UMass led all the way stroking at 34 against 31 for Holy Cross. Going into the sprint, the Redmen upped the stroke to 35, but Holy Cross could only make it 33. The freshmen now have a 4-1 record.

The two freshman teams had rowed once before. UMass had been the victor then with a 20 second win margin. Coach Faherty said, "I'm optimistic with reservations. I'm pleased with the way they kept up their stroke. We've been experimenting with some new style and things seem to be working."

Next weekend the crew team travels to Philadelphia for the Dad Vail Regatta, the final regatta of the season.

More Sports
Page 7

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 139 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1968

Buckley Gives Steps To Student Responsibility

by JOHN JANICKI
Staff Reporter

Noted author, editor and conservative William F. Buckley, speaking at Curry Hicks Cage to a large audience last night, defined "The Responsibilities of the American Student."

The first duty of the student is to "always remember his responsibility to others" Buckley said. "We should admire those of higher moral and intellectual character. We should not adopt the attitude that the world owes us something."

Second, with regard to the faculty the student should respect professors for their academic achievement, but be skeptical of their political views. "The student should learn to differentiate between reformist and hostile criticism."

Fact of Being American

Thirdly the student "must mediate on the fact of his being an American, predisposing a knowledge of history", Buckley continued. "Our culture is not a drag, it is where we can animate our intellect."

Fourth, the student "must insist that reason be re-introduced to all discussion. This is perhaps the most popularly recognized, although not all inclusive, contribution of conservatism. The principal problems of our time are man-made not nature-made and the conservative views the government as a source of control of the passions of men not the well of inflammatory activity," Buckley stated.

Responsibility to Crusade

Fifth, the student has the responsibility "not only to partake of crusades for the benefit of all mankind, but also to learn the limitations of crusades."

Sixth and lastly the student must "not merely regulate his 'basic' appetites, but also he must regulate his political appetite. Gratification of appetites through indulgence in actions not defined beyond the person is self-destroying". Buckley agrees with St. Augustine that "self-control can be the most exhilerating of pleasures."

Privacy Erosion

"The greatest event of this century has been the invasion and erosion of personal privacy. Many students are tempted to avoid participation in an organization so totally involved in an effort against personal privacy as is one such as the NSA (National Student Association").

"The primary responsibility of the student is intellectual, but 'education for what' is an important consideration. How is it possible to retreat into the problems of self and family in our time? It is not possible, we take our consciences with us. We cannot avoid the 'heat in the kitchen' in this century, duty and self-discipline are higher than pleasure gratification," Buckley said.

During the question and answer period when queried as to his preference for the republican presidential nomination Buckley pointed to Nixon as an example of a "viable candidate" although this hindered his "enthusiasm for Mr. Reagan."



MDC Photo by Mangiaratti
WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY



MDC Photo by Dickinson

Ed Jewett completes one day of his week-long Marathon on WMUA this morning. In his attempt to defy nature, Jewett will man the 24-hour-a-day request line in the S.U. or at the WMUA studio.

The Marathon is for the benefit of the Jimmy Fund. Donations of $1.50 for LP's and 35¢ for singles will be accepted. Items donated by local merchants will be auctioned off.

Jewett's goal is to break the world record of 130 hours of sleeplessness and to raise $1000 for the Jimmy Fund.

Grayson House voted to donate $1.00 for every hour Jewett stays awake.

Volpe Defends Massachusetts Support To Higher Education

by MARK SILVERMAN
Friday Issue Editor

BOSTON—Massachusetts Governor John A. Volpe, in an exclusive **Daily Collegian** interview Saturday, lashed out against UMass Trustee Robert D. Gordon's criticism of his cutting the University Budget 38% for fiscal 1969. Gordon had added, "In my four years as a Trustee, the Governor...has not attended one meeting. I would like to invite the Governor to attend meetings and give us the kind of political leadership we should be getting."

The Governor's reply to this charge was "Trustee Gordon's comments are so ridiculous that they hardly deserve any comment at all. It was strictly a partisan attack, and he knows it."

"The fact is that we have provided more funds for education in Massachusetts than any previous administration. The fact is that Massachusetts last year ranked highest of all the states in the nation in the amount of increase they had made in the cost of higher education over the last four years.

Strictly a Partisan Attack

"So we have stepped up the pace of spending for higher education faster than any other state in the nation. We were way down, I appreciate that, and we have stepped it up. If Trustee Gordon knows where we can find an additional fifty million dollars to put in the Massachusetts treasury, I'd be very happy to utilize a great part of it for higher education, as well as elementary and secondary education. But in my humble opinion, it was strictly a partisan attack, and the rest of the trustees knew it."

Offers Urban Ills Solution

The nation's urban crisis has developed into a major campaign issue in both parties. Spending priorities for ghetto improvements have been debated by all major Presidential candidates. Governor Volpe told the **Daily Collegian** Saturday what he believes to be the best method of solving our nation's urban ills.

The Governor began, "It is my humble opinion that dollars alone are not going to solve the problem. I think we're going to have to have a big, big dose of private initiative of people themselves caring about this problem.

Revitilization of Interest

" . . . I can see signs of a real revitalization of the interest of people . . . a great many people have climbed that ladder of opportunity . . . but forget to look back down and realize that there are others trying to climb that ladder . . . and we ought to give them a helping hand, instead of getting up to the top and staying there, and forgetting about anyone else trying to get up that ladder."

"In addition to that, of course, we do need dollars . . . these dollars are going to be needed to provide incentives . . . more to provide tutorial expenses for Negro students who . . . are not quite up to the calibre of . . . white students . . . because the schools they have gone to . . . have not . . . prepared them . . . for collegiate study. However, with tutorial study, they would be able to make the grade.'"

The Governor despite his cutting the UMass budget 38%, called education the "key factor, because once a person becomes educated, then you provide an opportunity for him to get a better job. Once he gets a better job he can afford a better home."

(Continued on Page 3)



GOV. JOHN VOLPE

Indiana Is Most Watched In Today's Primaries

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind (AP) — Three candidates campaigned down to the final hours Monday to enlist the support of undecided voters in a Tuesday Indiana primary that could alter the course of the Democratic presidential nomination contest.

Humphrey in One Primary

The New York Senator is a formal contestant in two of the day's five primaries, while Humphrey is represented in only one but is a standout background figure in the other.

The big test is in Indiana. There Humphrey is not a candidate of record but neither Humphrey nor Gov. Roger D. Branigin has not been notably successful in silencing talk about Branigin's favorite-son race as a Humphrey front.

Branigin is not committed to the Vice-president and spent most of the day in his office on the telephone talking to political aides across the state.

Many Voters Undecided

Branigin said in an interview he thinks the large number of undecided voters shown in the polls is "a good sign" for his candidacy.

"I think I'll win but I am not bragging about it because I could be chagrined."

Indiana also provides the first full-scale trial of voting booth strength between Kennedy and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, the third Democratic White House aspirant. And the votes of both will be measured against the shadow candidacy of Humphrey.

Nixon Only GOP Entry

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is alone on the Indiana Republican ballot. But his backers concentrated on opposition to a campaign by the Democrats for crossover ballots that could cut into Nixons showing as a vote getter.

D.C. Contest

The second and more direct Kennedy-Humphrey collision is in the District of Columbia where two slates of candidates for delegate to the party's national convention are running for the vice president while one slate backs Kennedy.

On the Republican side in the national capital there is a contest between an agreed regular slate divided among backers of Nixon, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York—the second major avowed GOP candidate—and a rival group, running together but still split in allegiance to Nixon, Rockefeller and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who still talks about himself as only a favorite son.

There are 23 Democratic and nine Republican convention votes at stake.

Other Primaries

The other primaries are in Ohio, Florida and Alabama, with only Democrats involved in Alabama. In all those cases the bearing of the outcome on presidential politics is questionable.

In Indiana McCarthy and Kennedy kept going under a full head of steam Monday. But Branigin spent most of the day in his office.

Obviously their main target was a reportedly big percentage of the Hoosier voters who are waiting right up to ballot marking time to make up their minds.

Kennedy Depends on Indiana

Kennedy appears as the man with most at stake, relying on Indiana to get his nomination drive fully off the ground. And his backers appear the most worried about the possibility of a big crossover of Republican votes. McCarthy has been discounting Indiana's real significance.

Indiana has 63 Democratic convention votes and 26 Republican but their apportionment will be decided later. They may go to the statewide primary winner for the first ballot or be divided among the districts.

Humphrey stayed away from the Indiana campaign. Sunday he was in Chicago where he failed to pick up an endorsement from Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner but did get a boost from Chicago Democratic committeeman Jacob Arvey. Monday he was in New York for a meeting with businessmen backers and returned to Washington for a speech to a labor group.

News in Brief

PRAGUE (AP) — Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek said Monday night he assured the Soviet leadership that communism remains indispensable in Czechoslovakia.

He said he gave the assurance in Moscow after Soviet leaders expressed concern that Czechoslovakia's current democratization drive could be "misused against socialism communism."

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sometimes emotional, sometimes humorous farewell ceremony, 90-year-old Sen. Carl Hayden announced Monday he will retire early next year after nearly 57 years in Congress, longer than any other man.

Johnson told him: "You've fought a good fight. You haven't finished the course but you have kept the faith and everybody who knows you respects you."

The President broke the tension and drew a big laugh when he said "I understand the man who was after my job in the last election is now after yours."

Barry Goldwater, former senator and 1960 Republican presidential nominee, is the only announced candidate for Hayden's seat but the retiring senator's administrative alde, Roy Elson, has said he would run if Hayden did not.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's drive for a $10-billion tax increase lunged forward Monday when the key House committee voted to work on the basis of an administration accepted settlement.

The Ways and Means Committee told a Senate-House conference, headed by its own chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., to work out the increase. It agreed also to use the accompanying $4-billion spending-cut worked out by the Appropriations Committee last week as a basis for discussions—adding that the reductions should be at least this great.

Committee members, including Mills, who had been holding out for deeper cuts, accepted the action with the understanding that they could still fight in the conference for a spending reduction in the next fiscal year greater than the $4 billion.

The Ways and Means action came after an emotion-charged weekend that saw Johnson over nationwide television telling opposing congressmen not to try to blackmail him on spending as the price of what he called the urgently needed tax increase. Some members fired back indignantly.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Doctors said Monday they are pleased with the progress of two men who have received heart implants from teen-age donors in relatively swift operations.

Removal of the heart and actual suturing in a transplant Friday required 35 minutes. Sunday's required 42 minutes.

St. Luke's Hospital now has two of the world's four living heart transplant patients. It is the only hospital to have had two such operations, both performed by the same team within three days.

Johnson Cites Student Apathy in Own Concern

by SHARON SAMUELS
Staff Reporter

Brad Johnson, Chairman of the Student Senate Budget Committee, was interviewed last night by the *Daily Collegian* after a disappointing student response to an open meeting on the Budget Act.

Johnson cited three reasons for the lack of attendance. The first two reasons were the fact of there being a popular speaker on campus and that the meeting was held too soon.

Apathy is Main Reason

"The main and third reason is the apathy on campus," stated Johnson. There are "four very controversial issues" in the budget, that according to Johnson, ought to be of interest to the campus community.

These four issues are new additions to the Student Senate Budget: the Crew Club with a proposed budget of $5,430, the Student Afro-American Association with one of $1,038, Yahoo, with one of $2,844, and M.L. King S.A.C. with one of $41,000.

New Taxes Proposed

Acording to Johnson these new additions add approximately two dollars to the individual student's tax next year. Citing further figures from the budget report, Johnson stated that this is the largest proposed budget to be considered by the Student Budget Committee and that it will tax the student approximately three dollars more than the present one.

Second Hearing Will be Held

Johnson stated that the first full reading of the proposed budget will be held Wednesday night at 7:00 and that any complaints by students should be given to their senators by then. A second open hearing on the budget act will be held sometime after this reading for any students having questions or opinions on the budget on which their Student Tax is based.

98 Negroes Enrolled in UMass Boston

The University of Massachusetts at Boston has 98 Negroes in a total student body of 2570, according to an official statement released Friday.

This amounts to almost four percent of the student body — "a higher propoortion of Negroes in its student body than any other major college in Massachusetts," the statement said.

The overall totals from the report show that Negroes make .015 percent of the college enrollment in the state. According to the report, Boston University had 3 percent Negro enrollment, the highest among major schools in the state.

The relatively higher proportion of Negroes at UMass Boston is a result of a special recruitment program aimed at economically disadvantaged students of all races, the university statement said. The school also participates in the Upward Bound program designed to prepare such students for college.

Reprinted from **Boston Globe**.

NEW ENGLAND'S

LARGEST

COLLEGE DAILY

Caesura Manuscripts

Will all those who have submitted manuscripts to the now defunct CAESURA, please pick them up in the Franklin Room some time within the next two weeks. Those not picked up will be destroyed.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0811 (business and advertising), and 549-1811 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

JIMMY FUND MARATHON
ALL DAY
May 6-13

- RECORDS
- REQUESTS
- DONATIONS

for details
Call 5-2876

Listen to
WMUA
91.1 F.M.

A Public Service M.D.C.

WEDNESDAY EVENING
MAY 8
7 P.M. & 9 P.M.
MAHAR AUDITORIUM

The Bedford Incident

Richard Widmark — Sidney Poiter

MAMA'S PIZZA

will DELIVER until 2:00 A.M.

DURING FINALS – 253-9858

AT THE YEAR'S END:
A Critical Review on WMUA, 91.1 FM
TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m.

Featuring:
PRESIDENT JOHN W. LEDERLE
JIM COLLINS, Student Senate President '67-'68
JACK DEAN, *Daily Collegian* editor
PETE WARD, Adelphian



Summer happens at Southampton!

What a way to learn! Located in one of the country's best-known summer fun areas, Southampton College is surrounded by magnificent beaches, yachting and sailing centers, golf courses, art colonies, theatre activities and more and *more!*

Accredited undergraduate courses in Humanities, Science, Social Science, and Education, plus limited graduate offerings, during two 6-week sessions: June 24-July 26 July 29-August 30. Courses are open to visiting students who are in good standing at their own college

Three, four and five-week workshops in sculpture, music, painting, drama and film. Concerts and lectures will be given by resident musicians and visiting experts.

Dormitory accommodations are available for students in academic courses and workshops.

For information, write to the Director of the Summer Program. Mention the college you're now attending.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE
LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
Southampton, N.Y. 11968 • (516) AT 3-4000

UPPERCLASSMEN

would you be willing to help an incoming

FRESHMAN

A list is being compiled of all upperclassmen who would be willing to help an incoming freshman in whatever manner possible (academic, social adjustment, etc.). These lists will be distributed to each individual freshman.

Sponsored by DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

Please call

549-1373 or 549-0131 or contact any brother

VOLPE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Mass. Primary Explanation

When questioned by the **Daily Collegian** on the Massachusetts Primary last week, the Governor expressed his surprise at the outcome, and attempted to explain what political factors influenced the upset.

"It was something that could easily have happened in the light of the fact that Governor Rockefeller, for three days, occupied the center of stage in the press . . . and . . . made the announcement on the very morning of our primary. People, as they were going to vote, heard that he had actively declared himself a candidate. I believe that had this not happened, we would have won easily."

"The fact remains that I was not a candidate for the Presidency as such. I didn't campaign, I didn't ask a single person to vote for me . . . people for the first time . . . had an opportunity to select one of two announced candidates . . . and people took advantage of that opportunity, and wrote in the name of the man who was . . . their choice."

Small Percentage Represented

The Governor expressed his belief that a Nixon-Rockefeller primary battle could help the GOP if it were kept on an issue basis, and did not involve a personality fight.

Said the Governor, "If the two candidates . . . get across this country, debate the issues, and indicate why they believe they ought to be the nominee, it could be a very healthy thing for the Republican party."

AT THE YEAR'S END:

A Critical Review On

WMUA 91.1

with President Lederle

James Collins

Jack Dean

Pete Ward

TUES., MAY 7 8-9:30

FOR SALE

'63 Corvair Monza, Sports Coupe, automatic, exceptionally clean. 275 Strong St., Amherst, Mass. after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Recommended Graduate Code Seen As Limiting Civil Rights

A "draft recommendation for a procedural code" offered six months ago by Edward Moore, Graduate School dean, is still being studied by graduate students at the University.

The code of conduct, as presented by Moore in November, "is similar in some respects to the undergraduate handbook," Thomas Minogue, vice-president of the Graduate Student Senate, told the **Collegian.**

Because of the very nature of the graduate students' commitment to advanced work at the University, Minogue feels, the administration should recognize that they are responsible adults and, as such, do not deserve to be limited in their rights as voting citizens.

Special Committee

After having witnessed considerable debate over the proposed code of conduct, the year-old Graduate Student Senate handed the problem in February to a specially appointed committee, including Dean Moore and Isidore Silver of the American Civil Liberties Union, for a more complete study of the code's merits.

Some of the grad student members now believe that they would like to include a provision "where the only reason for expulsion would be because of academic infractions," said Minogue. "In our code we expect graduate students to be responsible within the academic community and within society as a whole," he explained. Minogue feels that "a code is beneficial for graduate students, but we want the best one possible."

One Dollar Tax

Speaking on other issues, Minogue said the Senate is proposing before the UMass Board of Trustees "a tax of one dollar on each graduate student to help finance the activities of the Senate." He said, "The tax on the graduate student's bill will make the Senate more visible to the students."

In addition, the Senate wants to enter a program where "it could offer Diner's Club cards to graduating students who wanted them." Minogue explaned that this is one way of establishing good credit which would not ordinarily be obtainable without meeting strict requirements.

Student-Senator Contact

Another problem of the Graduate Student Senate according to Minogue: "there is little contact between the graduate student senators and the graduate students." There is "wholesale apathy on the part of some of the senators. Many graduate students still know little about the Senate and there is little interdepartmental communication. Graduate students are here only for two years to get a degree before they move on, with their main concern being their studies. In addition to a lack of sufficient knowledge about the Senate, some students feel that legislation will not affect them before they graduate." However, vice-President Minogue expects many improvements soon.

The Distinguished Visitors Program, financed and operated by the students, seeks to bring to the campus well-known authorities in a wide range of fields. Students' suggestions for possible speakers or programs of interest for the 1968-1969 year are welcomed and will be considered. If possible, further explain the choice and the potential contact channels, and send the information to the R. S. O. Office, Box 803.

TONIGHT at 7:00 p.m.

Union Ballroom

THE CARDINAL

(one showing only)

STUDENT UNION MOVIE COMMITTEE

(moved from Thurs. night)

FINALS REVIEWS

return to

WMUA

91.1 F.M.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1968

CAPS & GOWNS

available in the Student Union Ballroom
May 8 & 9, 1968 – 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GRADUATION INVITATIONS

will be available in the Plymouth Room
May 13, 14, 15 – 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Avoid the rush on June 1st
PICK UP YOUR CAP AND GOWN NOW

The Name Game

The demand of the Board of Trustees that **Yahoo** not be used as the name of the campus humor magazine is censorship. In student publications one must admit there are certain unwritten rules. For example, it would not be good politics for the next issue of **Yahoo**, if there is one, to repeat the Shazam cartoon.

It is one thing for the Board to require a different name. This requirement the organization was willing to accept. However, the Board also retained the right to approve a substitute name. Thus, they not only require a substitute but they will decide whether or not it sounds like **Yahoo**, or presumably the ideas connected with **Yahoo**. (Such as the name, Shazam.)

The Board is going too far. The organization has bent over backwards since the spring of 1966 in order to maintain its existence. **Yahoo** could easily have published off-campus at any time in the last three years. The **Yahoo** organization, with Pete Ward as a member, has submitted a detailed constitution to the Board. This constitution, a paragon of student responsibility, was approved except for its name.

Those who prefer an on-campus publication as opposed to an off-campus one hold the following views. A recognized student organization is a part of the educational experience of the student. Organizations come into the world without original sin, and their adolescent sins may be forgiven them. An organization should be allowed to reorganize, to revise their goals.

An on-campus publication would be better for the University community because it would provide real satire instead of obscenity or sensational humor in order to secure a wide base of readership. An off-campus publication may appeal to as few as it wishes, so long as it receives minimal financial support. But an on-campus magazine has a responsibility to consider the entire University community as its audience.

Furthermore, it is likely that an off-campus publication would have to give in to various interest groups such as war and draft protestors in return for financial support.

The Board proposes to censor an idea or ideas. The University community must not let this happen. Let us make a stand now in a positive way.

The Editors

Are We Like Alabama?

(*Editor's note: The information in this article was obtained in an interview with Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalism.*)

An instance of outright censorship occurred last spring at Troy State College in Alabama. Its significance relates to the most recent measures of censorship against YAHOO, however, for the less direct censorship which occurred.

• At Troy State, Gary Dickey, the editor of the TRIPOLITAN, was told not to run an editorial supporting a faculty member, who was opposed to the policies of Gov. George Wallace. The President of the college, a Wallace supporter and appointee, gave the instructions to the adviser who relayed them to the student editor.

• Instead of running a substitute editorial, the editor left an area of white space on his page and ran the word, "censored."

(Let those who suggest that YAHOO run without a title bear this in mind.)

• The editor was dismissed from his position AND as a student for "insubordination." He went on and appealed to the courts and eventually got reinstated as a student.

Once anybody submits to any form of censorship, he is in for a great deal of grief. The University must make a stand now before it gets even later than it is.

Pat Petow
Editorial Staff

Business and Society

The federal and state governments have made numerous moves to increase work and living opportunities in poverty areas but it is now time for private capital to move in and share in the process of building up these sections of our society.

Despite general business problems facing any company which sets up an operation in a substandard area, such as extra job training programs and added dangers of vandalism, International Business Machine has decided to start a small plant in Bedford-Stuyvesant. As now planned the plant would offer about 300 jobs to residents of this Brooklyn ghetto. Granted that, even if the attempt should be a complete loss, it would hardly be a great financial catastrophe to a company the size of IBM. They are doing what very few others have been willing to try—to accept a more active role in solving contemporary social problems.

Other companies have stated that they would move into poverty areas but only if places like Bedford-Stuyvesant were raised to a higher level. How they propose this Pygmalion transformation is another problem.

One factory will be little more than a token, but if it succeeds it will show others that successful plants can be established in ghetto areas. Perhaps the business world will discover that it can make money and help upgrade American society at the same time.

Sue Wallace
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

ISSUE EDITOR ..... Judy Leonard

Staff: Sharon Samuels. Editorial Page Assistant Dave Baskin. Sports Page Assistant Martha Curran

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Photo Editor ..... Ken Bates '69

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



"You people are three hours late for our scheduled meeting."

Senior Reflections

UMass and Brobdingnagian Strides

(Ed. note—At the request of the Daily Collegian *Board of Editors several distinguished seniors have written short essays reflecting upon their four years at UMass and speculating as to what they would like to see on the campus four years from now. Today's guest essay was written by Chet Weinerman, former editor-in-chief of the* Daily Collegian.)

by CHET WEINERMAN

I have been asked by the esteemed **Daily Collegian** editors to reflect back upon my four years at the University of Massachusetts and also to prognosticate upon what I hope to see here four years from now. Perhaps the **Collegian** feels that having the status of a Senior 'student leader' graces one with a sagacious hindsight and a clairvoyant foresight, both of which ought to be proselytistically revealed to the unknowing masses who constitute the undergraduate community.

Such an attitude makes me chuckle, for, in many ways, being directly involved in the dramatic changes at UMass since 1964 leaves one with less of a perspective than the "dorm-rat" who has idly stood by watching a very few stooges frantically rotating the carousel of reform. Yet, it is the peddlers of the carousel who know the difficulty involved in keeping it turning, and so perhaps there is some value in hearing the peddler.

When I arrived here in September, 1964, the Orchard Hill complex was incomplete; yet, because it was marginally habitable, the administration — those rat-finks of South College — tripled up students in rooms with no chairs and Hobbitian windows. There was no Southwest complex, and Whitmore Hall was a fifty yard-line and two goal posts.

I remember in my sophomore year, after I had offered my meager services to the tri-weekly **Collegian**, the then-editor Pete Hendrickson and I were sitting in his office trying to "create" an editorial issue that would set off some sparks. We came up with the idea that women's curfews were unfair and should be liberalized.

On March 1, 1966, a Collegian special came out urging such a liberalization. This started a wave of significant social reform whose culmination was seen this week on the progressive open house policy, a program which is unique for any state university.

Students here are not only interested in social reform, as is evidenced by the tremendous concern for curriculum changes and general academic standards, and I believe that in the next few years this is the area where students will concentrate their efforts. **And all the while, the courses are getting tougher, the buildings are getting higher, the lines are getting longer, the faculty is betting better, and the air is singing excitement as it whistles through the cloud-high cranes.**

There is only one thing that has remained consistent throughout the past four years, the four most vital growth years the University will see: the people. There will always be unique people at the state University of Massachusetts. Individuals will graduate and drop out and sputter and spit and go to grad school and play football and work and love and debate and relate, and none of them will be in this transient womb for more than a few years. But there always will be the people at this "large, liberal, new, eastern state University" with whom other people can interrelate, and this is the beauty of the climate of our particular University situation.

In the last four years, the University of Massachusetts has taken Brobdingnagian strides among colleges and is now moving ahead of the secure, established private institutions in every field. The result of this exciting growth will be a better university which will attract a better, more capable kind of people — people who want UMass as their first choice and not their security school.

If is these people—the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors—that I have seen in my four years here, and it is these people I will look for four years from now. They are the education that is college.

Thoughts of the Young Radicals

People caught
by controls taut
(also taught)
sometimes fought
Lives snatched
never catched
lost, gone
ripped, torn
at times reborn
to be hounded
and pounded
over cries sounded
sometimes heard.

By Charlie Cobb in **Thoughts of the Young Radicals**

Metawampe Award

(*Editor's Note: The following telegram was received by the Daily Collegian from Dr. Gage who was attending a conference in Minneapolis at the time the Metawampe Award was announced.*)

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Please convey to the students my deep and continuing thanks for the Metawampe award. No recognition could have been a greater surprise. No honor could possibly mean more to me. I'm truly Grateful. Robert W. Gage.

Legislation Introduced to Change Present Selective Service Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five Republican Congressmen accused Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey and the Johnson administration Monday of having "irresponsibly failed to deal constructively with an issue as important as the draft."

The congressmen, who have sought reform of the draft, introduced legislation Monday to change the Selective Service law.

Proposed Changes

The measure introduced by Reps. Robert T. Stafford of Vermont, Frank Horton of New York, Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Garner E. Shriver of Kansas and Charles W. Whalen Jr. of Ohio would require:

- The drafting of 19-year-olds first.
- A 30-day period after notice before induction.
- Draft boards to abide by uniform national criteria for deferment.
- The Selective Service system to abide by the recommendations made by the National Security Council on "critical skills."
- That entrance standards for enlistment be no lower than for the draft.

Student Deferment

It would also allow deferments for students attending junior colleges, community colleges and similar institutions of learning on the same basis as baccalaureate candidates.

The congressmen said President Johnson allowed recommendations by a commission he set up "to be summarily discarded by a second task force which was headed by the very individual who administers the system being criticized by the Marshall commission."

Presidential Failure

They said also the President "has failed to institute the reforms which received near unanimous support when the draft law was passed last year, especially reversing the draft call to 19-year-olds.

The five GOP congressmen said Lt. Gen. Hershey has refused to institute reforms which his own task force recommended.

OPENING SOON



JOSEPH MULLEN'S
Regent Barbers
HAIRSTYLIST TO MEN

2ND FLOOR
PIPER BLDG.
(next to the Pub.)

- *Specializing in natural looking haircuts*
- *European razor haircutting and styling*
- *Hair straightening*
- *Children's John John haircuts*
- *By appointment or walk in*

Area West
Judiciary Selections

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1968
6:30 P.M.
BRISTOL ROOM, S.U.

openings for:
2 from class of 1969
3 from class of 1970

consisting of
1 or 2 men and
4 or 3 women
all living on campus west of N. Pleasant St.

MAMA'S PIZZA
watch for
Final exam
SPECIAL
WILL BE OPEN TILL 3 A.M.
253-9858



"Warehouse Clearance Sale"

- School supplies
- Glassware
- Blazers
- Sweatshirts
- Jackets
- Radios
- Many other items

Prices cut 50-90% on above items

Books sold by the pound
All you can carry!!
25¢ per pound — Hardbacks
35¢ per pound — Paperbacks

Many new books, *all* in good condition

Textbooks, old editions, lab manuals, novels, short stories, foreign books, garden books and many other types.

Everything must be sold!!

UNIVERSITY STORE
HOURS 7:45 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

UMass Symphony Orchestra Performs Tonight with Guest Trumpet Solo

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra will sent its spring concert Tuesday, May 7, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The 90-orchestra, in its fifth year under the direction of assistant professor Ronald Steele of the UMass music Department, will perform Bach-Stokowski's **Passacaglia** and **Fugue in c minor** and **Ives' Symphony No. 2.** The concert is open to the public without charge.

Guest Soloist

Guest artist Walter Chesnut, who plays first trumpet with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, will be heard in Haydn's **Trumpet Concerto.** A 1958 graduate of the University of Michigan where he also earned his M.M., Mr. Chesnut is presently working towards his D.M.A. there.

Mr. Chesnut came to UMass in 1967 as instructor of trumpet. He is a member of UMass faculty Brass Trio and has performed in several faculty recitals. He was recently guest soloist at the spring concert and tour of the UMass Concert Band.



UMass Symphony Orchestra will perform tonight in Bowker Auditorium.

Orchestra Founded in 1963

Conductor Steele, a graduate of the University of Michigan and a former violinist for the U.S. Air Force Symphony Orchestra, founded the UMass orchestra in 1963 as a 27-piece string ensemble Since then, the orcestra has tripled in size with musicians coming from Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, UMass and area communities.

Senate Budget Debate Covers Range of Topics

by PAT PETOW
Senior Reporter

The Student Senate met Sunday in an unsuccessful attempt to hold the second hearing on all of its budget proposals. The Senate had one budget remaining, when the meeting was called off for lack of a quorum around 12 midnight. An extra meeting will probably be held next week.

Added Budgets

Added to the list of budgets tentatively approved were the Student Senate's own budget, the from the name **Yahoo** to the ques- **Daily Collegian, Yahoo, Spectrum,** Rugby Club, and Foreign Student Association budgets.

The evening's debate ranged tioning of the Martin Luther King Social Action Council Program, a proposal for a paid Student Senate administrative assistant.

Yahoo Motion

The Senate passed a motion supporting the continuance of the **Yahoo** name notwithstanding the decision of the Board of Trustees, after the humor magazine said that it wanted to keep its name.

Late in the meeting, the body discussed the $41,000 budget of the Social Action Council without taking action. Of the amount, $30,000 would be used for tutors for the 125 Negro students admitted next fall in a special program. Other categories of the budget would be spent for fundraising and for communicating through coffee hours and speakers.

For possble bussing of students within the University community should Amherst stores be found to discriminate in services or employment, a sum of $2,500 has been requested. Under the category of "unanticipated expenses" (included in nearly all budgets), $3,500 has been asked.

Faculty Tax

In addition, the faculty is expected to tax themselves to contribute to the Social Action Council effors.

Supporting the budget, Sen. Larry Marcus said, it is questioned "whether or not it is in the realm of student government. It is in the realm of somebody."

Senate Assistant Defeated

The Senate defeated a proposal to hire an administrative assistant out of the funds of $4,000. Sen. Hartwell the sponsor, maintained that more than a secretary was required to do the increasing amount of busy work and some administrative tasks. Painting a gloomy picture he noted that the Senate has never had all its seats filled this year and has had he highest rate of resignations in 20 years.

UMass Grad Receives Fellowship

A former UM graduate student is one of four professional journalists selected nationally for Russell Sage Fellowships in social science reporting at the University of Wisconsin.

D. Neale Adams of the Providence **Journal** attended UM in 1965-67 as a New England Newspaper Fellow. This program is directed by Dr. Arthur B. Musgrave of the journalism Dept.

A 1963 Amherst Coll. grad, Adams will study at Wisconsin for a year. His interest in grad work in the social sciences is twofold: to learn more of the newsworthy things social scientists are doing and "because what social scientists have learned about gathering knowledge can probably make for better newspapers".

If you see news in the making, call 5-2550 Hotline

Library Hours Extended

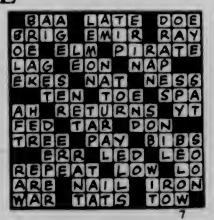
Reserve desk service and study hall hours for Goodell Library will be extended during the final examination period.

The extension of hours will be until 2 a.m. from Tues., May 14 through, and including, Sun., May 26 on **Sunday through Friday nights.** Goodell Library will also be open until 6 p.m. on Sat., May 18 and May 25. Regular opening hours of 8:30 a.m., Monday through Friday; 2 p.m. Sunday; and 8:30 a.m. Saturday will be observed.

Regular vacation hours begin Mon., May 27.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

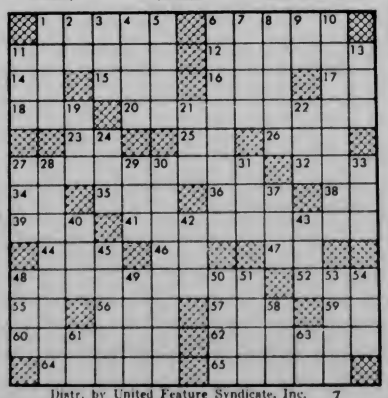


ACROSS

1-Embrace
6-Later
11-Sober
12-Followed closely (colloq.)
14-Printer's measure
15-Rodent
16-Man's nickname
17-Prefix: not
18-Greek letter
20-Relatives
23-Exists
25-Two (Roman number)
26-Performed
27-Able
32-Meadow
34-Above
35-A state (abbr.)
36-Vast age
38-Man's nickname
39-Footlike part
41-Killers
44-Inlet
46-Compass point
47-Three-toed sloth
48-Telling
52-Greek letter
55-Latin conjunction
56-Mohammedan name
57-Beverage
59-Teutonic deity
60-Make spiritless
62-Be on one's guard
64-Jargon
65-Appears

DOWN

1-Coin
2-Lead (abbr.)
3-Swiss river
4-Heavenly body
5-Man's nickname
6-Reached
7-French for "thing"
8-Coy
9-Spanish article
10-Antlered animal
11-Bishopric
13-Doctors (abbr.)
19-Goal
21-Falsehood
22-Lubricate
24-Resort
27-Vessel
28-Manages
29-Shade tree
30-Teasing
31-Pedal digit
33-Paid notices
37-New Deal agency (init.)
40-Title of respect
42-Unit of Portuguese currency
43-Goddess of healing
45-Cultivated land
48-Man's nickname
49-Danish measure
50-Catches . (colloq.)
51-Merriment
53-Possessive pronoun
54-Native metal
58-Female sheep
61-Man's nickname
63-Part of "to be"



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 7

Additions and Corrections To Summer Session Listed

The Provost's Office has released a listing of the late changes in the 1968 Summer Session Bulletin. Any questions concerning the additions and corrections can be directed to the Provost's Office, which can be reached at 5-2010.

Business Administration 722—cancelled.
Chinese 107-108—cancelled.
Civil Engineering 258, Fluid Mechanics Laboratory, 1 credit (times not yet known).
Education 260, 560—cancelled.
Education 261, 561—cancelled.
Education 701, II: Hours by Arrangement.
Education 705, Seminar, II:B.
Education 706, I:C.
Education 730, I:C.
Education 766—cancelled.
Education 782, I:B.
Education 812—cancelled.
Education 915, II:B.
English 262, II:B.
English 341, I:A.
Geography 135, I:A. Lab. C. Tu & Th.
Geography 255, I:B.
Government 238, 538, II:A.
Government 303—cancelled.
Italian 130 & 140—cancelled.
Journalistic Studies 280, 580. The Communication Process (for New England Newspaper Fellows), June 11-July 2, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. Also open to undergraduates by permission of instructor.
Management 100, II:B.
Marketing 219, 519—cancelled.
Marketing 521—cancelled.
Mechanical Engineering 135, II:A.
Mechanical Engineering 137, II: Lab. D-E, Tu & Th.
Mechanical Engineering 144, I:B.
Mechanical Engineering 145, II:B.
Mechanical Engineering 146—cancelled.
Mechanical Engineering 148—cancelled.
Philosophy 105, I:C; II:B.
Philosophy 201, 204, 241, 280 now available at the "500" level.
Russian 700—cancelled.

Minister Visits Known Conscientious Objector

"There are now at least 74 conscientious objectors known to us in federal and military prisons and we are finding more all the time," according to the Reverend Robert Horton, coordinator of a new prison visitation program for war objectors.

Initiated during the first week of April, the visitation project is jointly sponsored by the National Service Board for Religious Objectors, the American Friends Service Committee, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. It is the first coordinated program of its kind since World War II.

Reasons for Imprisonment

"The conscientious objectors in our prisons are there either because they refused to register, or because they registered and later changed their position, or because they were refused CO classification by their draft boards," said the Reverend Horton.

As of November 1967, the Department of Justice reported that there were 952 convicted draft law violators, many of whom are conscientious objectors.

On April 23, Reverend Horton left on his first visitation trip. His intent was to travel to federal prisons and military stockades in southern and midwestern states. Eventually, he hopes to have seen every known war objector who is imprisoned. Reverend Horton is working with local religious and peace groups throughout the country in an effort to encourage people to visit the imprisoned CO's regularly.

25 Year Service

Visiting war objectors in prison is nothing new for Reverend Horton, who has been doing it for the past 25 years. During World War II, he hitchhiked through the country seeing CO's in federal prisons and Civilian Public Service Camps.

In 1957, Reverend Horton began working in the Peace Education Division of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC). From 1959, he was Associate Peace Education Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Quaker organization and conducted community peace education conferences in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey.

On World Peace Board

The Reverend Horton has been in the Methodist Ministry for 39 years. During his pastorates in western New York, Reverend Horton was chairman of the Conference Board of World Peace for 11 years, and chairman of the Rochester Fellowship of Reconciliation for ten years. Since 1962 he has served as chairman of the Bucks County World Peace Fair Committee.

Do your part to make your course more enjoyable

Make written recommendations to your teacher

Participate in Project Bridge

MAMA'S PIZZA

2 Colas FREE

with every pizza

DELIVERED MON.-WED.

THIS WEEK FROM 7-11

253-9858

Alumni Weekend Will Be Held After Graduation This Year

The University of Massachusetts will hold its 1968 Alumni Weekend Friday through Sunday, June 7, 8, and 9.

Weekend activities will begin Friday at 5:30 p.m. with the alumni buffet supper at the "Kopper Kettle" dining commons. At 7:30 that evening at Mahar Auditorium, the Alumni College keynote session will feature Winthrop S. Dakin, chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, discussing "The Changing American University."

Lederle Will Speak

On Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., returning alumni will be offered guided bus tours of the growing UMass campus. At 9:30 a.m., again in Mahar Auditorium, Alumni College discussions will continue with special emphasis on educational changes at UMass. Speakers will include University President John W. Lederle, chancellor of UMass-Boston John W. Ryan and dean of the UMass Graduate School Edward C. Moore.

Reunion Banquets

The annual Alumni Awards Luncheon will take place at noon in the east dining room of the North Dining Commons. Alumni will be honored for contributing meaningful service to the University, distinguished public service, and outstanding service in a professional field. Scheduled for 6 p.m. are the traditional Class Reunion Banquets.

Of the 19 classes returning, the University Alumni Association will especially honor the Golden Anniversary class of 1918 and the Silver Anniversary class of 1943. These two classes will be housed in the Orchard Hill Residential Complex, built on the site of their undergraduate raids on experimental apple trees.

The classes of 1919, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1948, 1953, 1958 and 1963 will also be housed in the Orchard Hill Complex. Butterfield House will be class headquarters for the classes of 1914 and 1916. Crabtree House will accommodate the class of 1911 and 1913.

The registration desk at Memorial Hall will be open on Friday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

This year, for the first time, Alumni Weekend will be held one week after the University's Commencement exercises.

Motor Vehicle Inspection Sticker Deadline Is May 15

"Don't get stuck **without** a sticker May 16," stated Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin as he reminded Massachusetts drivers today of the approaching end of Inspection Period.

"Delay may cause you extreme **inconvenience** if your vehicle requires hard-to-get repair parts or if overcrowded Inspection Stations cannot complete work by the end of the inspection period, **May 15.**"

The Registrar advised motorists to bring their vehicles **without** delay to any official Inspection Station.

On Thursday, May 16, Registry of Motor Vehicle Inspectors will order uninspected motor vehicles or motor vehicles bearing a rejection sticker **off** the highways and appropriate action will follow against the owner and/or operator.

UMass Senior Has Poem Published

Paul R. Hallock, '68, is among the nation's collegiate poets whose work appears in the first issue of *Alkahest: American College Poetry.*

"A Father's Autumn" by Hallock was selected for the issue that was published in late April by Wesleyan University Press. Hallock is the poetry editor of the **Daily Collegian** Weekly Supplement "The Exit".

Alkahest was the name for a "universal solvent" for which the medieval alchemists searched in vain.

Undergraduate Poetry only

The publican is a new, semi-annual periodical devoted exclusively to undergraduate poetry in an attempt to present the best poetry now being written on American college and university campuses. It favors no region, no clique, no "school" or style of poetry; excellence is the single standard of acceptance.

Undergraduate Committee

The sole selection of poems for each issue is made by a committee of undergraduates—each distinguished in his or her own institution as a poet or perceptive and discriminating critic. The student editorial committee for this issue is: Paul Flavell (University of Connecticut), Sandra Gary (Mount Holyoke College), Andrew Gaus (Wesleyan University), Kathleen Morris (Bennington College), James L. Price (Dartmouth College), Lawrence Raab (Middlebury College), Michael Wolfe, chairman (Wesleyan University).

NOTICES

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The last meeting will be held on Wed., May 8, at 7:30 in the SU Ballroom. Henry will call. All urged to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
All interested students and faculty are invited to attend meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Worcester Rm of the Student Union.

EDUCATION CLUB MEETING
Wed. at 7:45 in Has. 20 with guest speaker Mr. Zimmer of the guidance dept. who will speak on **the teacher: A Human Engineer.** Refreshments will be served.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Wed., May 8 at 7:30 in Morrill 203. Last meeting of the year. Statistics will be distributed and discussion will be presented on Dent. and Med. School admissons and application procedure. Elections will be held.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Initiation 7:30 for pledges, 7:00 for sisters at Dickinson Hall. Tuesday, May 7.

SCI-FI CLUB
Tues., May 7 at 7:30 in the Council Chambers. Lecture on Exobiology: Life in Outer Space by Dr. Ludlam, Zool. Dept. Open to the Public.

OPERETTA GUILD
Full Guild meeting Wed. at 7:00 in South College. Awards will be voted, shows discussed **'Abner** cast members—return sides and chorus books.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Tonight at 7:30 exec meeting. Regular meeting at 7:30. Seniors please attend. No uniforms necessary.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Thurs. at 7:30 in Nantucket Rm. SU. Last meeting of the year. All members and interested students are asked to attend.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer meetings are being held at Memorial Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 a.m. and on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. All welcome.

CLAIRE MORIARTY
Please come to the **Daily Collegian** office. You have a letter.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour Wed. at 6:30 in Governor's Lounge. All invited.

LOST
In vicinity of S.U., 2 chem. notebooks, 1 lab. notebook and chem. 102 workbook. Please return to 317 Baker or call 6-6105 between 10 & 12 p.m. **Reward.**

Black wallet containing valuable papers. Important that they be returned before end of semester contact Doug Hjorth, 424 Brett, 6-6295 or turn into S.U. lost & found.

Pink key case containing meal ticket and keys. Lost in the vicinity of Amherst Creamery and Fearing St. Personal value. Reward. Call 546-9643.

1966 High School Class Ring. Initials E.H.F. Square blue stone, W.S. insignia on stone, Reward. Call 6-6324

FOUND
Tan Beagle Puppy with four white feet wearing a collar with brass studs. Found at the Riding ring. Call 549-0222.

A high school class ring, 1965. Found in Locker No. 1399 Boyden. Owner can contact Stephen Melnicki, B-14 Gorman House.

Two pairs of dark rimmed glasses. Left in my car by a hitchhiker from the Towne House about 2 weeks ago. Call 253-9810 or inquire in the old gas station next to Towne House (upstairs apartment)

PINNINGS
Madeline LeRoy '70, Alpha Xi Delta, U. Maryland to Philippe Locke '70, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Jane Tracy, Sigma Sigma Sigma, '69 to Tri-Sam Choo, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dartmouth College, '68.

ENGAGEMENTS
Arlene Ferman, Gamma Sigma Sigma to SP5 Erick Hoffer, U.S. Army.

Caryn A. White '68, Johnson House to Joel Stone '69, John Adams.

Victoria Newmeier '70, Van Meter North to Richard Doyon '71, Northeastern.

FINALS REVIEW
return to
WMUA
91.1 FM

Skippers do it!



English Leather

For men who want to be where the action is. Very intrepid. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. $2.50, $4.00, $6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

GEORGE WEIN Presents the 15th Annual
NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL
July 4 thru July 7, 1968
at Festival Field • Newport, Rhode Island

Four Evening Concerts — ***Thursday***: Count Basie, Barney Kessel, Jim Hall, Nina Simone, Gary Burton, Mongo Santamaria, Cannonball Adderley, and others; ***Friday***: ***"Schlitz Salute to Big Bands"*** — Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Woody Herman, Dizzy Gillespie Reunion Band and guest artists; ***Saturday***: Dionne Warwick, Duke Ellington, Alex Welsh, Ruby Braff, Pee Wee Russell, Joe Venuti, Bud Freeman, Hugh Maskela; ***Sunday***: Wes Montgomery, Horace Silver, Ramsey Lewis, Roland Kirk, Vi Redd, Don Ellis, Flip Wilson and others.

Three Afternoon Concerts — ***Friday***: Freddie Hubbard, Lucky Thompson, Dizzy Gillespie, Elvin Jones, Archie Shepp and others; ***Saturday***: Duke Ellington, Johnny Hodges, Benny Carter, Montego Joe, Tal Farlow, Sonny Criss; ***Sunday***: An Afternoon with Ray Charles.

Evening and Sunday Afternoon tickets $3.50, 4.50, 5.50
(Box Seats $10.00)*
Friday and Saturday Afternoon — General Admission $3.00

THE NEWPORT FOLK FOUNDATION Presents the
NEWPORT FOLK FESTIVAL
July 23 thru July 28

Four nights evening concerts Thursday through Sunday, afternoon events, Children's Day, Square Dancing, and other special events.

Ray Acuff, Theo Bikel, Bread & Puppet Theatre, Judy Collins, Elizabeth Cotton, Arlo Guthrie, George Hamilton IV, John Hartford, Richie Havens, B. B. King, Jim Kweskin, Penny Whistlers, Jean Ritchie, Pete Seeger, Ken Threadgill, Doc Watson and many others.

Evening Tickets: Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.: $3.50, 4.50, 5.50
(Box Seats: $10.00)
Tues., Wed. Eves. & Afternoon Events: $2.00 General Admission
— Group Rates Available —

* All Programs Subject to Change

For Information and Tickets regarding all Newport [illegible]
Write: Newport Festivals P.O. Box [illegible]
Newport, Rhode Island 028[illegible]

With Mohawk's Weekends Unlimited it's cheaper to go home this weekend than to stay at school!

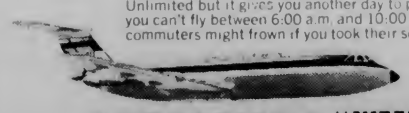


Go-home costs		Stay-at-School costs	
Eat on Mom and Dad (They'll be glad to see you)	No Charge	Meals	$8.25
Borrow $5 from Dad	+$5.00	Saturday movie	2.00
Use Dad's car (There's gas in it)	No Charge	Gas for the car	2.00
See your best girl (This must be worth something)		Beer and pizza (With the fellows)	2.10
Weekends Unlimited air fare (Fly all you want for $25)	$25.00	Miscellaneous	6.00
		Loss at gin rummy	6.00
YOUR TOTAL COST	$20.00	YOUR TOTAL COST	$26.35

HERE'S HOW TO TAKE OFF:

1. Pick your weekend. Fare applies from 12:01 a.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday.*
2. Check Mohawk's passenger schedule for weekend flights from your city. Then phone Mohawk or your travel agent for specific flight reservations desired. (Except Canada)
3. Ask for positive space reservations on the flights of your choice.
4. Reservations must be made on the Wednesday, Thursday or Friday preceding your departure. Your [illegible] must be on Saturday, Sunday or return trip must begin before 6 p.m. Sunday.

The "Long" Weekends Unlimited Fare* $45
3 Days — Fly All You Want — Sat. Sun. Mon.
Add Monday to your weekend for only $20 more. It works exactly like Weekends Unlimited but it gives you another day to prowl around the east. Only difference is you can't fly between 6:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Monday (our regular business commuters might frown if you took their seats).



MOHAWK "WEEKENDS UNLIMITED!"
*Subject to official tariff revisions and restrictions

Redmen Victorious (!) At Alumni Stadium

by MARTHA CURRAN
Sports Day Editor

Red defeated White Saturday, 26-7, as the UMass football team culminated Spring practice in an Intrasquad game at Alumni Stadium. About 500 people were on hand for a preview of coming events. Many of the spectators were high school coaches attending the seventh annual football clinic conducted over the weekend by the UMass coaching staff.

Marty Scheraiis kicked off for the Red team and six plays later recovered a White fumble to give the Reds a first down on their own 6-yard-line. Red quarterback Tim Adams completed passes to Nick Warnock and Bruce Cochrane on an offensive drive to the end zone and pitched to Craig Lovell for a five yard touchdown pass. The Reds faked the conversion and passed into the end zone, but the attempt was incomplete. After 4 minutes and 36 seconds of play, the score was 6-0, Red.

The Reds capitalized on another white fumble two minutes later as Andy Guarino recovered the ball and brought the Red offense in to play. Adams passed to Warnock from the 11-yard line for a touchdown. Cochrane's kick was blocked by White defensive back Dave Driscoll.

John Decembrele dominated the next White offensive drive, but the White lost yardage for clipping, illegal procedure and blocking on a fair catch call. In came the Reds, and 11.11 minutes into the second period, Warnock scored on a 16 yard pass from Adams. The kick by George Anderson brought the score to 19-0.

The White team was back in the game when linebacker Bill Byron recovered a Red fumble on the Red 23-yard line. White quarterback Mark Devitt called two plays and connected on the second with a 19-yard touchdown pass to split end Don Young. Guarino's kick brought the score to 19-7.

Pat Scavone punted twice for 49 yards and 51 yards during the second period to keep the ball out of White territory and the third quarter went scoreless.

Both teams piled up rushing yardage in the third quarter.

Decembrele was notably absent, having been injured in earlier action. Bruce Cochrane was switched from the Red to the White team.

The final score came during the last quarter as Jerry Grasso passed to Tom Semino on a halfback option play for a 12 yard touchdown. Ed Sapienza's kick was good for the extra point and the game ended 26-7.

Tim Adams, who quarterbacked the red team, was the leading passer as he completed 11 of 18 passes for a total of 123 yards and two touchdowns. Mike Marchev also quarterbacked the Reds and was 3 for 12 with a total of 67 yards including a 45-yard play with split end Nick Warnock. Jerry Grasso passed to Tom Semino for a 12 yard score.

Mark Devitt called the signals for the White team and completed nine of 19 passes for a total of 112 yards and one touchdown.

Co-captain Nick Warnock was the leading receiver with seven for a total of 117 yards and two touchdowns. Al Becker, also on the Red team, caught three for 45 yards.

On the White team, Nick McGarry caught six for 57 yards, and Don Young had 5 for 61 yards and one touchdown.

The leading runners were Craig Lovell for the Red who had 17 carries for a total of 65 yards, and John Decembrele who played only the first half and had a total of 24 yards on six carries for the White.

Head Football Coach Vic Fusia said, "I was happy with two aspects of the game which are true reflectors of a good football team: Speed in the backfield and the way the defense was hitting when they had a bead on the runner. There's a lot of work ahead for both the squad and the coaches."

Statistics:

First Downs — Red 20, White 13
Rushing — Red 141 yds, White 45 yds.
Total yardage — Red 343 yds, White 204 yds.
Penalties — Red 4 for 60 yds., White 12 for 126 yds.
Passing — Red 202 yds., White 159 yds.





Craig Lovell scores on a Tim Adams touchdown pass at Saturday's Intrasquad game.

Coach Gives Green Bay Formula

by MARTHA CURRAN
Sports Day Editor

"A lot of people think Green Bay, Wisconsin is just south of the Arctic Circle," Phil Bengston, newly appointed head coach of the champion Green Bay Packers of the National Football League quipped Friday night as he addressed guests at a Sports Night Banquet sponsored by the Varsity M Club.

The weather didn't attract him to Green Bay when he joined the Packers staff in 1959, what did? "The opportunity to work with Vince Lombardi, the fine personnel on the Green Bay unit, and the atmosphere of Green Bay community itself."

The new Green Bay coach was an All American tackle at Minnesota. He served as assistant coach at Missouri and Stanford before he became line coach of the San Francisco 49'ers in 1951. Bengston was a likely replacement for Lombardi who retired as head coach on February 1st. Lombardi, in his new role as General Manager of the Packers immediately chose Bengston as his successor.

Lombardi is a hard act to follow, but Bengston doesn't display anxiety. "A friend told me," he smiled, "that I am like a duck—calm on the surface, but paddling to beat hell down below."

What's the Packers' formula for success? "Community spirit —the players belong in Green Bay; fine leadership — Coach Lombardi will not be excelled for a long time; and the ability to win the close games."

Bengston, who with "an almost emphatic No," said he will make no changes in the structure of the Green Bay Packers, credited his team's excellence to "stress on fundamentals, the same stress you have here at the University. That includes blocking, tackling, running, as well as physical conditioning and team discipline."

Another key point in success is enthusiasm. "As we tell our personnel," the coach said, "If you're not fired with enthusiasm, you will be fired with enthusiasm." Confidence, he continued, is the most common attribute of a successful individual player.

Bengston is optimistic about the future prosperity and growth of the Green Bay Packers.

Trackmen Third in Conference Meet

DURHAM, N.H.—The Redmen track team collected five first places and 61½ points in placing third in the very close Yankee Conference Championship meet, Saturday. The host team, New Hampshire responded to the cheering of the home town crowd to collect 68 and ¾ points, while winning their first conference track crown. Pre-meet favorite Rhode Island finished second with 63¼ points.

The meet, held in a wind strong enough to have some would-be records disallowed, started in the morning with the field events.

UMass' first points came in the discus when junior Dave Schlatka hurled his discus 149'9" to take first place. Bill Tindall's triple jump mark of 43'8½" was good for fourth and two points. Tindall came back later to defend his Yan-Con high jump title.

The Rhody Ram picked up the most points in the morning events (25), followed by UNH 14, Maine 14, and UMass 8. The early afternoon saw New Hampshire start to make their move as they took advantage of Vermont pulling all but two runners from the meet because of final exams. UNH picked up most of the points that Vermont was expected to get and soon they took the lead from URI, 41-38. UMass was last at this point with 9 points.

Then the Redmen started closing the gap. In the quarter mile, senior John Andersen and junior Bob Hasselbaum placed second and third for seven points. Andersen was clocked in 49.1 seconds and Hasselbaum in 49.3. UMass picked up 7 more points in the 100 yard dash when Dave Marble and Steve Chase took second and third behind UNH's Bob Crellin. The UMass men were timed in 9.8 and 9.9 respectively.

In the next event, the high jump, Bill Tindall placed first and Paul Nyman, third for the swiftly closing Redmen. The half mile proved to be a great race between URI's Charles McGinnis and UMass' Dave Evans. McGinnis had beaten Evans in the 1000 in the indoor conference meet. McGinnis took the lead early with Evans running third. Three quarters of the way through the race Evans made his move into second and went after McGinnis. But the Rhody senior had just enough left to nip the UMass sophomore at the wire by one tenth of a second. Evans time was 1:54.1.

Hard working co-captain John Andersen, with only 30 minutes rest from his second place finish in the quarter, ran and won the 440 yard hurdles in a record time of 54.6. However, the wind was too strong and the record was not allowed. UMass had now moved into third with 41 points. Rhode Island and New Hampshire were battling for first with Rhody leading, 60-59.

The next event was the 220. It proved to be the best race of the day as Bob Crellin of UNH outleaned UMass' Steve Chase at the wire for the victory. The finish was so close that both were timed in 20.9 seconds. Dave Marble, another fast improving sophomore like Chase, took third for the Redmen in 21.5 seconds.

Paul Hoss, the Redmen's top two miler started his final kick with a half mile to go to win the event in 9:24.8. Another Redman, Marc Gelinas, placed fifth with his best time to date, 9:43.8.

The last race of the day was the mile relay. The UMass' team of Hasselbaum, Diego Gonzalez, Greg Bowman, and Evans ran away from the field in a record time of 3:20.6. UMass had the lead from the start and the impressive victory and record was set when anchor man Evans blazed to a 48.9 quarter.

It was the Wildcats team balance that spelled victory for them as they scored 35 and ¾ in the field events and 33 running. URI scored 42¼ in the field and 21 on the track. UMass proved to be the best running squad as they scored 45 on the track and 16½ in the field.

Women's Tennis Team Wins

Betsy Clark placed first in the singles competition for the UMass Women's Tennis team last Saturday at Boyden Tennis courts. Mary Fyrer and Beverly Mentes were second in doubles.

Boston Bouvé, Colby Junior, Mount Holyoke, Plymouth (N.H.) State, Springfield, UNH and U-Mass were all represented in competition.

Measles can cause mental retardation.

Now, for the first time, you can protect your child against measles and its serious complications with a new vaccine.

Make sure your child gets the measles vaccine at the earliest time recommended by your doctor or clinic. There are other safeguards against mental retardation. You should know about them. Write for a free booklet

The President's Committee on Mental Retardation
Washington, D C 20201

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.



MDC Photo by John Kelly

The one that got away. U Mass victorious again in Lacrosse.

MDC WEATHER

FAIR, AGAIN

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 140 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1968



(AP Wirephoto)

Sen. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy spent their last day before the Indiana Primary campaigning in La Porte. This is the first time Kennedy's name will appear on the same ballot as McCarthy. It is the first real test of his popularity. In previous primaries strength was shown only by write-in votes. The results of this election may determine the party nominations.

And the Race Goes On

RFK Wins in Primary; His First Real Test

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., swept to a solid victory in Tuesday's Indiana primary that projected him to the top level of Democratic presidential nomination contenders.

In his first test at the polls since his belated entry into the race, Kennedy topped Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., the strong man of two previous primaries, and Gov. Roger D. Branigin, an uncommitted favorite son leaning toward Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Alone on the Republican ballot, Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon rolled up an impressive total likely to exceed the 408,000 he received in the state's 1960 primary, when he had only token opposition.

The count from 1,983 of the state's 4,461 precincts gave: Kennedy 161,113, or 41 per cent of the total vote; McCarthy 115,256, or 30 per cent; Branigin 112,522 or 29 per cent.

Nixons' total from 1,677 precincts was 205,841.

McCarthy said the count was not distressing to him, adding "I think we're doing all right. He said he intends to go on to other primaries. The next test between him and Kennedy will come in the May 14 Nebraska primary.

A spokesman for Kennedy said the New York senator "appears to be headed for an impressive victory in Indiana, defeating an entrenched Democratic machine and reversing in four weeks the predictions that he would lose here."

This spokesman said he sees in the returns "evidence of Senator Kennedy's strength among Democratic voters of all kinds."

There was no clear indication of the extent of any Republican cross-over into the Democratic primary. But it seemed likely that cross over votes were being divided by McCarthy and the governor with few of them going to Kennedy.

At stake in the Democratic contest was the prestige of victory in a swing, midwestern state and a claim on the 63 Indiana votes toward the 1,312 needed to win that party's presidential nomination.

Nixon had the 26 Republican votes toward the 667 needed to top the GOP ticket.

How the state's Democratic votes will be cast at the party's Chicago convention remained to be decided later. The Democratic state committee has the power to determine whether the delegates shall be lined up behind candidates on the basis of the top vote getter in districts or on a state-wide basis.

Lederle Discusses Goals, Achievements On WMUA Question-Answer Period

by ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

President John W. Lederle called the past year of campus activity, "a good year with a lot of conversation as a tri-partite community." With this statement Action 68 on WMUA last night began a discussion of important campus events.

Originally designed to be a discussion between Jack H. Dean, editor-in-chief of the Collegian, Jim Collins, President of the Student Senate, and President Lederle, turned out to be a question and answer period between the president and Pete Ward. Both Dean and Collins were unable to attend the meeting.



Photo by Larry Woods
PRES. LEDERLE

Ward asked about the efforts to improve communications between parents, students and the legislators concerning present quality of education and social conditions at the university. Pres. Lederle stressed that the fact that "A Parent's Newsletter" was sent to elicit feelings about more liberal house policy.

The parents' reaction was one of concern, for the parents' felt the present system of visiting in the lounges was "adequate." For this reason parental permission was included in the new open house policy.

Like parents, Pres. Lederle defines a dorm as "a place to study in . . . I would see some restraint in fixing visiting times. If it turns out to be perpetual open house . . . we are really going to have failed."

On specific areas of progress Pres. Lederle cited the program for recruiting Negro students, approval of a humor magazine, and approval of liberalized open house policies. In the recruitment of disadvantaged students he pointed out this plan originated "long before the death of Martin Luther King" thus it is not a tokenism.

The problem of reinstating **Yahoo** has been finally solved as Pete Ward informed the listening audience that members of **Yahoo** have accepted **The Campus Humor Magazine** as the new name for their new organization.

Pres. Lederle reiterated that the name **Yahoo** was unacceptable to the Board of Trustees, for the magazine had caused "irreparable damage to the university with the cartoon satirizing religion. But "there is no censorship at this university," the president affirms, and "there is definitively a need for good humor and satire."

Concluding the interview, Pres. Lederle called for students to take an active role in participating in student government, student publications and just plain discussion.

Columbia Settles Back to Survey Why of Disorders

NEW YORK (AP) — Red balloons labelled "Strike" bobbed up all over Columbia University's campus Tuesday, but classes met anyway—in classrooms, on the lawn, in off-campus apartments, and one in a nearby bar.

A fact-finding committee met to discover the causes of two weeks of student disorders at the 25,000-student Ivy League university.

Graduate schools reported near normal operations Tuesday, but undergraduate Columbia College was scattered about in "liberation classes"—many meeting outside in balmy spring air.

There were some new subjects. One class was called "Sexual Intercourse, a Political and Human Reality." Another was "Columbia as an International University: Liberation or Bondage?"

Mrs. Wallace Dies of Cancer; Brewer in Office

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's historic state Capitol was closed and flags outside fluttered at half staff Tuesday in memory of Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace, a victim of cancer at the age of 41.

Messages of sorrow poured in from President Lyndon Johnson, Vice President Hubert Humphrey and from governors across the South.

The death of the first woman governor in Alabama's history and the third in the nation projected 39-year-old Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer into office as the state's chief executive.

Brewer, a Decatur, Ala., attorney who was Speaker of the House during the last of his three terms in the state legislature, was given the oath of office Tuesday afternoon.

There was no evidence, made public at least, that the governor had been stricken again with cancer after the removal of a malignant tumor last Feb. 22, her third such operation in two years.

The immediate cause of death at 12:34 a.m. Tuesday was not

(Continued on Page 3)



GOV. LURLEEN WALLACE

UN Warns of War In S. Africa If No Changes Are Made

UN (AP) — A special council told the General Assembly Tuesday that racial war is inevitable if South Africa refuses to turn South-West Africa over to the United Nations. It contended only use of force could oust South Africa from the territory.

In October, 1966, the assembly declared South Africa's mandate over the territory terminated. It named the council the next year to supervise the U.N. takeover and set South-West Africa on the road to independence.

But South Africa has refused to recognize the U.N. action, and barred the council last month from entering the territory, about twice the size of California but with a population of only about a half million.

The United States, Britain and France, among the permanent members of the Security Council with the right of veto, have been consistent opponents of use of force.

Top N. Vietnam Policy Makers Arriving In Paris To Begin Preliminary Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam's delegation for preliminary talks with the United States began arriving Tuesday with a top member of the group sounding a positive note.

Ha Van Lao, who will act as adviser to chief negotiator Xuan Thuy, was at the head of 23 delegation members from Hanoi by way of Peking and Moscow. Ha Van Lao told newsmen "I am optimistic" about prospects for the talks. He did not elaborate.

The North Vietnamese official is an army colonel and was with his country's delegation to the 1954 Geneva talks which ended the French-Indochina war. Western sources here believe he is one of the top policy makers in the Hanoi government and probably will play a role as important as that of Xuan Thuy.

French officials said they were proceeding on the assumption that the International Conference Center in the former Hotel Majestic, near the Arch of the Triumph, will be the conference site.

Security remained a major concern. Heavy police reinforcements were sent to the American Embassy, just off the Place de la Concorde, as student rioting threatened to take on a more pronounced political tone and interfere with the negotiations.

Workmen were busily refurbishing the conference center and officials inspected the huge stone structure and checked the area from a security viewpoint.

The Majestic was Gestapo headquarters during the Nazi occupation.

W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance, the chief American negotiators, arrive in the French capital Thursday. Part of the delegation is already here.

New Sec. Defense Clifford Apt to Be Policy Advisor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clark M. Clifford's first months as Secretary of Defense have stamped him as a "big-picture" man who concentrates on advising President Johnson and delegates most day-to-day Pentagon decisions to his deputy.

One of McNamara's chief weaknesses, acknowledged even by his admirers, was his apparent inability to cozy up to Congress. His presentations were brusque and formal and he rarely bothered to make any personal visits to influential senators and representatives.

In a very real sense, Clifford has been mending fences which fell into neglect and caused McNamara rising troubles with Congress.

Clifford was reputed to be a hard-liner and has acknowledged publicly that in the past he had opposed bombing pauses.

NOTICES

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The last meeting will be held Wed., May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Henry will call, all urged to attend.

EDUCATION CLUB
Meeting on Wed., May 8, 7:45 in Has. 20 with guest speaker Mr. Zimmer of the guidance dept. who will speak on The Teacher: A Human Engineer. Refreshments will be served.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
Thurs., May 9 at 7:30 in Bartlett 119. The topic will be graduate schools and the meeting will be conducted by graduate students. All interested are invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Will have coffee hour, Wed., May 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Governor's Lounge. All invited.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a picnic at Look Park on Sat., May 11. Cars will be leaving from the Student Union at 12:00 noon. Bring your lunch and sports equipment. All welcome.
Prayer meetings are being held at Memorial Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 a.m. and on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. All welcome.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Last meeting of the year. All members and interested students are asked to attend. Thurs., May 9 7:30 p.m. in Nantucket Room, Student Union.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Wed., May 8th, 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 206. Final meeting of year. Statistics will be distributed and discussion will be presented on Dental and Medical School Application Procedures and Admissions. Elections will be held. If you are a pre-med or pre-dent you owe it to yourself to attend!

ITALIAN COFFEE HOUR
Wed. 3:00 to 5:00 in Colonial Lounge. Free coffee. All welcome.

HILLEL:
Exec. Board meeting and picnic supper at Rabbi Kowal's House, 1047 North Pleasant Street, 7 p.m. Wednesday. All Hillel members invited.

FOUND
2 pairs of dark rimmed glasses. Left in my car by a hitchhiker from the Towne House about 2 weeks ago. Call 253-9810 or inquire in the old gas station next to Town House (upstairs apartment).

High School Class Ring (1965). Found in Locker 1899 Bopden. Owner contact Stephen Meinicki, b-14 Gorman House.

Tan Beagle puppy with four white feet wearing a collar with brass studs. Found at the riding ring, UMass. Call 549-0232.

One green notebook in Engineering Auditorium, Gov. 160 Belonging to Dan Kerregan. Call Linda Shriber, 546-4401.

LOST
Tan raincoat, size 7, taken from ladies room in the Union Friday night, May 3 after the dance. Please call Pat, 316 Hamlin 5-2306 if found.

Brown leather pocketbook. Please call Ann 6-8221. Reward.

1966 High School Class Ring. Initials E. H. F. Square Blue Stone W. S. Insignia on Stone. Reward. Call 6-6824.

Pink key case containing meal ticket and keys. Lost in the vicinity of Amherst Creamery & Fearing Street. Personal value—Reward. Call 546-9643.

Black wallet containing valuable papers. Important that they be returned before the end of the semester. Please contact Doug Hjorth, 424 Brett, 6-6295, or turn the wallet into the Student Union Lost and Found. Thank you.

Lost probably in the vicinity of the Student Union, 2 Chemistry notebooks, 1 laboratory notebook and a Chemistry 102 workbook. Please return to 217 Baker or call 6-6106 between 10 p.m. and 12 p.m. Reward.

PINNINGS
Stephen Encarnacce '70, Alpha Sigma Phi to Sara Mitchell '70, Our Lady of the Elms College.
Linda Fancy '70 Dickinson to George Gauthier '69, Grayson.
Betty E. Deane '69, GSS to Paul B. Duby '69, John Adams.
Kathleen Wesolosld '71, Melville to Richard Jackson '71, Gorman.

ENGAGEMENTS
Andrea Lee Calef '70, Dwight to John F. Callahan '71, Gorman.
Arlene Katz '68, Crampton to Hugh Mattison '65, Suffolk U.
Susan C. Anderson '68, Crabtree to David W. Briggs '68, John Adams Middle.
Lynne Smith '70, Pi Beta Phi to Bruce Erikson '70, Phi Sigma Delta.

Shaft Reaches Trapped Miners; Gives New Hopes for Rescue

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (AP) Surface teams punched an air vent 140 feet through the roof of a mountain Tuesday to two of the 25 men trapped in a coal mine and brightened chances for their rescue. Another shaft was being drilled to 13 others but a shale layer prevented its progress.

The long column provides air for mine foreman Frank Davis and miner Edward Rudd, isolated since noon Monday about one mile from the mine's entrance. It also enables rescue teams to drop food and water.

Contact was maintained with all 15 but there still was no word from another 10 trapped two miles into the shaft and hope for them was slight.

"I don't know what the officials up there are saying," said one worker who manned the pumps inside the shaft, "but down here we think we'll get 13 of the boys out tonight." The 13 were isolated about one mile from the mine's surface opening and about a half-mile from Devis and Rudd.

Another major breakthrough was achieved before dawn Tuesday amid near-freezing temperatures when waterproof plastic tubes filled with coffee, sandwiches and water were lashed to the mine's conveyor belt and sent into the mine. Just 13 minutes later, a call came from the trapped men on the radiotelephone:

"We got 'em."

One official said it buoyed the spirits of the trapped men.

"They know if we can get food down to them," he said, "we'll probably get them out."

MAMA'S PIZZA
2 Colas FREE
with every pizza
DELIVERED MON.-WED.
THIS WEEK FROM 7-11
253-9858

WEDNESDAY EVENING
MAY 8
7 P.M. & 9 P.M.
MAHAR AUDITORIUM
The Bedford Incident
Richard Widmark
Sidney Poiter



Weather Report:
HOT and DRY
Don Call's sunglasses will protect against glare and dust
DON CALL
53 Main St.
Amherst

"Warehouse Clearance Sale"

- School supplies
- Glassware
- Blazers
- Sweatshirts
- Jackets
- Radios
- Many other items

Prices cut 50-90% on above items

Books sold by the pound
All you can carry!!
25¢ per pound — Hardbacks
35¢ per pound — Paperbacks
Many new books, *all* in good condition
Textbooks, old editions, lab manuals, novels, short stories, foreign books, garden books and many other types.

Everything must be sold!!

UNIVERSITY STORE
HOURS 7:45 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

UMass Student Group Works Toward Success of Poor People's Campaign

On Monday, May 6, there was a third meeting of students wishing to participate in the Poor People's Campaign. The students participating are part of the University's King Social Action Committee.

The entire group of students are involved in several levels of social action. Presently the students are attempting to stimulate consciousness of the social problems in the country. This includes discussion and individual contacts to make the UMass-Amherst community aware of poverty and solutions available.

There are millions of people in the United States starving to death or existing on the lowest levels of survival: thousands of people in the Appalachia and Southern portions of the country have yearly incomes of $600 or less.

This is beyond racial distinctions: whites, blacks, Puerto Ricans, American Indians, and in fact every possible nationality and race suffer these conditions. It is not a matter of prejudices, but rather it is the socio-economic system in this country that has created a large mass of poverty peoples.

The Poor People's Campaign in Washington, D.C. has been developed to amplify this issue. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, organized by the late Martin Luther King, Jr., has organized this national campaign.

College students have been asked to participate. Students are welcome in the Washington, D.C. demonstration to run classes, write letters and pamphlets, talk and involve themselves in

(Continued on Page 6)

Safety Feature Introduced By "Fail-Safe" Headlight

College students, whether jalopy jockeys or drivers of Dad's new car, are subject to the same perilous frustration as millions of other Americans—the "one-eye menace," an automobile with a burned out headlamp. About 34 million auto headlamps burn out every year.

Now the industry has a "fail-safe" headlamp that bids to end the rein of terror of those highway Cyclops created by burnouts. It's called "Guard-Glo" because it has a standby filament that remains lit after a main filament fails, providing a low-candlepower warning glow to oncoming cars.

The new lamp, developed by Wagner Electric Corporation, has been called "the most significant advance in auto headlamps since



Glow of safety

introduction of the sealed-beam lamp in 1939." Frank J. Ehringer, president of the company, said he expects the Guard-Glo to make conventional lamps obsolete within a few years. "The unquestioned safety advance for such a small increase in price makes it virtually imperative that every car, new or old, be equipped with lamps having this feature," he said.

The "Guard-Glo" is available in retail automotive outlets for a suggested retail price, uninstalled, approximately 50 cents higher than conventional sealed beam headlamps.

Automotive sealed beam headlamps are manufactured to industry standards and are available in conventional 7-inch and 5-inch-diameter sizes.

The new Guard-Glo headlamp is identical to conventional types with the exception of an extra "safety" filament that burns at low wattage for the entire life of the lamp. "The extra filament is placed within the lamp so as not to interfere with driving illumination. When a burnout occurs, the safety filament remains lit—not to provide illumination—but merely to glow so as to indicate that the vehicle has two lights," Ehringer said.

The "glow" has an intensity approximately that of a car's parking light and is visible in excess of 500 feet. The safety filiment's longer life results from its burning at much lower temperature than the main filaments. In the headlamp, it bridges the support wires that form a tiny stanchion to support the main filaments.

MRS. WALLACE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

announced. She reportedly weighed only about 65 pounds when she died.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. James Methodist Church in Montgomery, of which Mrs. Wallace was a member.

Finals Reviews

return to

WMUA

91.1 FM

OPEN HEARING
on
The Budget Act
2:30-4 p.m. Wed., May 8
Public Health Aud.
Questions and opinions welcomed.
Sponsored by Student Senate

AMHERST Cinema

ONLY AREA SHOWING STARTS
TONIGHT at 6:30 and 9:00
PLUS SELECT SHORTS

The revolt that stirred the world!
"THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS"
A most extraordinary Film —N.Y. Times

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1968

Caps & gowns

available in the Student Union Ballroom

10 a.m. to 9 p.m., May 8 & 9, 1968

Graduation Invitations

will be available in the Plymouth Room

May 13, 14, 15, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Avoid the rush on June 1st

PICK UP YOUR CAP AND GOWN NOW.

MAMA'S PIZZA
watch for
Final exam
SPECIAL
WILL BE OPEN TILL 3 A.M.
253-9858

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

One insertion	$.80
Three insertions	1.25
Five insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch. Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

PERSONAL

Will the girl who left a brown suede glove in a blue '63 Ford please call Craig at 586-0974 after 3 p.m. I would like to return it.

FUN & GOOD EXERCISE is what I hope you had with the bicycle you "borrowed" April 4-5 near Southwest. New black-white Royce Union girl's bike with green child's seat. (You really love kids, eh?) Please return to or near 714 Lincoln Apts. or call 253-7641.

The Attic in the Alley—Opening Monday, April 15. Used furniture, painted furniture. Beautiful junk, lamps, frames mirrors, bric-a-brac etc. Hours 10-5 Monday-Saturday.
NEXT TO LEATHER SHED

FOR RENT

2 bedroom furnished, modern apt. for summer rental. Rent includes air conditioning, dishwasher, all utilities except phone. 10 min. from campus — 665-3387.

Apt to sublet for summer 1st June to 1st Sept. or so 4 rooms with utilities, no phone. $120 per month. Furnished. Pelham 10 min. drive from campus. 253-9810 ask for Ed Barnard.

1 bedroom furnished apt. near UMass. 253-2080

Apt. to Let, 2½ rooms ¼ mile from campus, June to September. Call 253-5467 after 6 p.m.

Summer rentals—rooms & apts. at low summer rates. 584-9690 — ask for Bob Dempsey. Make September reservations now. In Amherst.

3 room furnished apartment, first floor from June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 253-5250 between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Furnished apartment, utilities, two large bedrooms center of Amherst, June 1 to Sept. 1. Call Jan Malcolm, 545-2512.

2 bedrooms unfurnished, kitchenette, all utilities included, Colonial Village, call Al or Marty, 253-2410. Available June 2.

3 Bedrooms—could sleep 4 in a pinch, 1 mile from campus in North Amherst over Brass Eagle June 1 to Sept. 1, 15 min. walk $125 per mo. Call 549-1178 or 549-1606.

New, 2 bedroom, furnished apartment, 7 miles from campus, avail. June 1. Call 665-4602, after 5:00 p.m.

Cliffside Apartments, 3½ rooms, 2 bedroom fully furnished apartment is available for second summer session only. $180 for six week period. Maybe air conditioned for $15. Call 546-9764 or 665-3764 after 8 p.m.

Apartment to sublet in Belchertown May 15-Labor Day. 3 rooms furnished. All utilities included. Call 323-7264 evenings. Couples only.

4 3-room apartments, 5 min. walk to S.U. June 1-Sept. 1 $125/month. Call 549-1373 or 549-0131

Studio Apartment
Boston
For Rent in June
Furnished
Tile Bath-Floors
Panel Walls
Electric Kitchen
Near corner—Beacon St. & Mass. Ave.
Call Sandy, 6-9048

OPPORTUNITIES

A few vacancies left for 4-college people on round-trip group flight via TWA to Madrid, leaving Boston or New York June 20, returning August 14. Fare $331. Please contact director UMass. summer seminar 545-2887 (or 584-3283 evenings).

Brereton Caterer needs soph & junior students to work as waiters & waitresses in May & early June. Excellent pay. Apply in person at 363 Main St., Amherst.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER looking for enthusiastic band. Call Marty or Kathy, 549-1894, after 5:30 p.m.

Male summer roommate wanted for the first and/or second Summer Session. Furnished Cape Cod house, 2 miles from campus. Call Ray, 51 Northeast St., Amherst between 5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. 253-2983

Will do typing in my home. Call Carol at 253-5803.

Incorporated soul needs lead singer and tenor saxophonist for next year. Experience preferred. Call Ernie, 546-6149.

FOR SALE

'63 Corvair Monza Sports Coupe, automatic, exceptionally clean. 275 Strong St. after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Keep your beer cold! 1 cu. ft. cap. refrig. for sale $45. Tel. 6-7835

'61 Oldsmobile '98' Convertible 340 h.p. engine; engine and transmission in excellent condition; Body has several minor dents.
$175.00 Jacob L. Adler $175.00

1964 Honda 90 mint. cond. Customized metallic blue. Must sell, best offer. Call Tony, 6-7732.

'67 Honda CB 450, exc. cond. broken in & driven with kid gloves. Must be seen to be appreciated. 8000 mi. Call Pete, 546-7057 after 10:00 p.m.

1953 Aston Martin — classic—powered by 1960 "c" type 2.5 litre Jaguar engine. Light green with wide white walls. $500.00.

Side curtains for any year M.G.A. Brand new—sliding windows both front and back. Orig. price $57.00, now $39.95. Call Dick 549-0696

RCA Victor portable stereo in excellent condition. 4 speed, 2 speakers. Call Carol at 253-5803

'66 Honda 50cc, excellent condition $185. $10 extra with helmet. Tel. 584-0141

VW 1961 green. Body fair, mechanically very good, tires good. $200. 253-7178

'62 MG Magnete sedan $125.00. 4 pick-up electric guitar & amp. $125.00. 302 Mary Lyon.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC back issues, 1958 thru 1963 (72 copies)—$18.00
NATURAL HISTORY back issues, 1962 thru 1966 (33 copies)—$8.00
Two $20 snap-shot CAMERAS, with flash, $5.00 each.
Call 256-8373

'63 Corvair Monza Sports Coupe, automatic exceptionally clean. 275 Strong St. after 5 p.m. or weekends.

UPPERCLASSMEN

would you be willing to help an incoming

FRESHMAN

A list is being compiled of all upperclassmen who would be willing to help an incoming freshman in whatever manner possible (academic, social adjustment, etc.). These lists will be distributed to each individual freshman.

Sponsored by DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

Please call

549-1373 or 549-0131 or contact any brother

Aggression and Escalation:— Woodchuck Politics

Many, many years ago there lived in a quiet green pasture a breed of fat contented woodchucks. The woodchucks, although peace loving, lived in constant fear of a tribe of prairie dogs that lived in a near - by pasture.These unscrupulous prairie dogs had corrupted part of the grasshopper population and turned it red.

These bad red grasshoppers were rumored to be swarming over the good grasshoppers who had always liked and been liked by the woodchucks. Actually, the chucks liked most of the grasshoppers. In fact, they liked them all except for the red ones who lived too near the vicious prairie dogs.

If there is one animal that strikes fear and hatred into the hearts of peace-loving woodchucks everywhere it is one of those dirty dogs (prairie) who are always burrowing, digging, and crawling over the ground.

None of the woodchucks really remembered why they hated the dogs so much, but some said it was because they spoke a foreign language, or because of their ferocious appetite for power and land to dig their insidious little holes in; others blamed it on the domino theory; and others didn't know and didn't care, for all the woodchucks knew that for whatever the reasons, they and the dogs were enemies and there was bound to be trouble.

Well, back to the story. As we said before, the good grasshoppers had been attacked by the bad red grasshoppers who were being encouraged by the dirty dogs. When the situation got so out of hand that it looked like the bad red grasshoppers might win, the wise head woodchuck decided to send some young chucks over to the grasshoppers' pasture and help them defend themselves. But when it came time to elect a new head chuck and more and more of the young chucks were coming home in little boxes, trampled to death by the evil red grasshoppers, the woodchuck community wanted to know what the wise old chuck would do to end the slaughter.

And besides, there was this mad chuck who, seeking to be elected head of all the chucks, was making some wild and ridiculous statements about sending all the young chucks to help the hoppers in their war. But the wise old chuck assured the community that if he were reelected he wouldn't send chuck boys to do what hopper boys should do, and he was elected.

After many, many years of war with the red grasshoppers and many, many dead chucks and hoppers (good and bad) the community asked their wise old head chuck why he sent all their chuck boys to the other pasture to do what hopper boys should do and he replied, "Well, you-all know its so damn hard to tell a friendly grasshopper from those damned RED ones.

But I promise you my fellow chucks, just give me a few more of your chuck boys and then soon all our brave chuck boys can come home." All the chucks in the pasture cheered and sent all their remaining sons off to look for red grasshoppers, and just as the wise old chuck had promised, all their brave boys did come home, **in little boxes.**

Morals: (1) Nine out of ten woodchucks are color blind.
(2) It's alright to cut off a leg to save your face, but only if it's someone else's leg.

JAMES H. BYLE

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Escalation

The recent progress towards peace in Vietnam has been painfully slow, but once the parties sit down together at the peace table, things may change. Since both the U. S. and North Vietnam are so ingrained with war policy, their method of finding a peaceful solution should be interesting to behold.

Ho—Well Lyndon, my country has decided to institute a cease-fire from 11:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Thursdays. What do you say to that?

Lyndon—There you go again, using cheap tricks to get world opinion in your favor. If you initiate a cease-fire the U. S. has no choice but to decrease its bombing by 50%.

Ho—You dirty American. Just for that we'll stop shooting down your planes.

Lyndon—You'll what! Just for that, we'll stop using napalm!

Ho—You're a shrewd operator. But if you stop using napalm we'll have to stop using loaded guns.

Lyndon—Ho ho ho, Ho. I bet you think you've got me. But I've still got an ace up my sleeve. If you stop using loaded guns, we'll reduce our troop commitment to 1,000.

Ho—We'll release all our prisoners of war.

Lyndon—Dammit Ho. That does it. As far as I'm concerned, the war is over.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

ISSUE EDITOR ..... Jon Mickelson

Staff: Sue Wallace, Sue Garson, Janet Howes, Richard Lane. Editorial Day Editor Nancy Bourgoin. Sports Day Editor John Sullivan.

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Editor ..... Ken Bates '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.



"It became necessary to destroy the university to save it!"

Dr. Spock's Babies Grow Up

(ACP) — Nobody ever knocks a guy for writing a baby book, says Phyllis Dubrow in the UCLA *Daily Bruin*.

And while the Joe McCarthys, the Rockwells and the Carmichaels get nailed with "extremist" labels, it just doesn't sound logical that a pediatrician would want to change the world.

But everyone forgot about Dr. Spock. The Good Doctor wrote a little manual about 21 years ago that promised to reveal the Secrets of Raising a Well-Behaved Child.

Try to understand the kid, the doctor said. If he's acting like a regular bastard, try to understand why. Listen to him. Children should be seen *and* heard.

Don't tell the kid he can't have a nickel for a Hershey bar; explain to him why not. Don't swat him because he put chocolate footprints on the carpet; explain to him why what he did was wrong. Don't yell at him; talk to him. The important thing is to treat him like an individual.

So by the time the little guy was five feet tall, he had the world on a string and his parents wrapped around his finger. The world was his oyster; he could do no wrong.

But while Daddy could give in when the kid asked for an ice cream cone or a two-wheeled bike or the keys to the car Saturday night, when the kid wants a pink and blue world, there isn't much Daddy can do. The kid, however, still figures that's Daddy's fault.

So the kid goes to college believing the moon is his if he wants it. He wants the Multiversity and the Great Society to listen to him just like everyone else has all his life; he doesn't want there to be a war any more and he doesn't want to go into the army.

He wants to change the world —and all of a sudden he's got a vote.

So here we are with a whole generation of Spock babies on the verge of adulthood. Re-enter the Good Doctor, unfurling a banner strangely matching that of his foster offspring. And this time it is to them he says, "Okay, babies, follow me."

Reprinted from Associated Collegiate Press

Campus Comment

Spring Day Could Benefit Jimmy Fund

To the editor:

Next week, WMUA is holding a drive to collect funds for the Jimmy Fund to help those who are not as fortunate as many of us. The idea occured to me that the student body might be able to participate in this drive in a manner that would be beneficial for both the contributor and the Jimmy Fund Organization.

This year, the faculty of the University could, if they desired, help organize a massive drive for a collection. I suggest the following: Since Spring Day is illegal, many persons hesitate to participate due to possible consequences. The faculty and Jimmy Fund could capitalize on this drawback of Spring Day in the following manner.

On the decided day, faculty might inform their classes that no action would be taken against those who participate in Spring Day if they paid an "entertainment fee" of five to ten cents a credit for every credit of class missed on Spring Day. This could result in a large fund which would be donated to the drive.

I am not suggesting this just as a "maneuver" to get people out on Spring Day, since many will come anyway, but rather to utilize Spring Day not only as a time for fun, but also as a time for benefit to those less fortunate than ourselves.

I have made my suggestion, it is now the perogative of the faculty to make use of this day as I offered rather than stand in front of an empty classroom with nothing beneficial occuring.

Paul S. Lereaux

Students Urged to "Enjoy Spring" Together

To the editor:

I usually am not motivated enough to write letters to the editor, but the spring weather has somehow forced some of my literary desires out of hiding. It could be the warm weather, the green grass, the singing birds, or any of the many enjoyable elements of Springtime which release my inhibitions.

I was thinking how wonderful it would be if everyone on campus would gather together for the purpose of celebrating the beginning of spring. We could bring food, blankets, other refreshments, and maybe a band or two. It would be a time when we could all mutually enjoy the beauties of spring and even more important, the beauties of each other.

Ask yourself, "Would I be willing to cut a day of classes to gather with my fellow students and be free to do what I want without the daily pressures of classes, papers, exams, and other deteriorating elements of student life!" Surely it would be a worthwhile adventure, and opportunity.

Might I suggest that each and every one of you answer the question I have posed? Answer it in all sincerity, because the above opportunity JUST MIGHT COME UP.

Paul S. Lereaux

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters must be typewritten at 60 spaces. All letters must be signed by hand. All letters not signed in this manner will not be printed. Letters should not exceed 30 lines and are subject to editing and condensing.



Photo by Del Garlepy

Miss University, Donna Lee Hayes, takes a moment to enjoy the warm Spring weather. This July she will represent UM in the Miss Massachusetts pageant.

Squaw Talk

Marjie Flanders, Women's Page Editor

Mini Queen Falls for Maxi

By NADEANE WALKER
AP Fashion Writer

LONDON (AP) — It's finally happened. Mary Quant, who gave birth to the miniskirt, has fallen for the maxi.

About half the clothes in the new Quant fall and winter collection are below the knee, and some have a real Gibson girl look.

Miss Quant still shows some supershort skirts and culottes, but in a program note for buyers says they will be delivered three inches longer than shown —plus hem. The Quant, or Ginger Group, clothes are being paraded for buyers this week.

Other British designers started showing the maxi last year. Miss Quant insisted then: "The mini is here to stay."

It takes a designer with Mary Quant's irreverent sense of humor to name the best-seller in the show "Dog's Dinner." It's a little gray jersey dress with long-fitted torso and short skater's skirt, with shiny boot buttons marching down the front. Buyers are lapping it up.

There's a touch of little Miss Muffett or maybe Scarlett O'Hara in the tight ruffled lace leggings that peep out under the skirt of "Quaker Oats". A black ripple crepe trouser suit with long flared top—"Bib 'n' Tucker"— has the same white lace leggings from the knee down.

At the other extreme is another trouser suit just right for transcendental meditation, with baggy bloomer hips tapered to tight legs. Maybe because of the silhouette, or because it's made in lurex plaid, this one is called "Bagpipes."

The Mary Quant maxis are just a couple of inches below the knee at the top of the calf, some straight, some gored.

There are a lot of black in the collection, a fair amount of white, some oatmeal shades, a raspberry pink called "fishpaste" purple and prune tones, and gray. Jerseys and crepes are runaway favorites.

Miss Quant recently visited Spain, and has come back to design high-riding toro trousers and fisherman's pants, cut off and ruffed just below the knee. A German or Austrian influence creeps in, too, with suspender-topped shorts and pinafores.

Despite the fun she obviously has with fashion, most of the clothes in the Quant show are handsomely wearable.

Don't hurry.

Don't worry.

And don't forget to smell the flowers.

If you don't believe that one... how about this?

Shot down again? How can you be sure?

It takes an accomplished actress to refuse a date without offending the man. Also, if he is potential material for a future date, that is, if nothing better comes along in the meantime, he has to be handled accordingly.

A dead give-away to an out and out refusal is the tone of voice she uses. If she sounds like she is in pain just discussing the prospect of a date, chances are that she really isn't too enthralled with the idea.

The ingenuity of her excuse is also an indication of her ulterior motives. If it's an exceptionally clever excuse, she probably wants him to ask again.

One UMass co-ed interviewed by "Squaw Talk" wanted a particular date to call her again, but she didn't want to go when he asked her. Her excuse was that she had to go out of town to buy new tires for her car.

He certainly couldn't dispute the necessity of new tires, and it was a point in his favor that she at least elaborated on the standard "I'm going home this weekend."

Papers and exams are always valid but if she simply cannot bear to be with him, it's dangerous. He might ask her for a study date.

"I'll go but I have to be in by 9:00" is good for discouraging him for a particular evening, but it doesn't ensure future dates.

Sickness is good but it entails staying in the dorm, hibernating, and possibly going stir crazy. It could be really bad if he asks her out for either Friday or Saturday night. If she wants to leave the dorm, she has to make a rapid recovery or suffer the embarrassing consequences.

A rapid recovery on Friday night might force her to accept for Saturday night, so timing is very important.

Once on a date, she might feel a violent desire to be rid of him. Headaches are good here, but impending nausea is far more effective.

"Squaw Talk" also surveyed UMass men this week. Two questions to be wary of on a date are: "Do you drink?" and "Are you over 18?"

—by Helen Kensick

The Face that Makes the Cover

If one picture is worth a thousand words, then a picture of a lovely girl is worth even more. At least so goes the reasoning of American photographers and magazine publishers, who, for years, have been planting pretty faces on covers. For decades, American women have admired, envied and emulated the face on the cover — the model whose look became THE look of the year or the era.

During the '40's it was Lisa Fonssagrives, whose bold cheekbones, wide-set eyes and sophisticated air made her the photographers' and fashionables' darling. Suzy Parker set the tone for the '50's. Her large, loose-boned frame, easy way of wearing clothes and all-American classic good looks established a casual yet elegant goal for women to achieve.

This beauty be-all and end-all occasionally drives women to the point of despair. "How do these models look so good all the time? I could never look that way in a million years!"

Yet, surprisingly enough, even top-notch models worry about their appearance. Elaine Fulkerson, the newest face on the cover, has just won a national contest for the Model of the Year, yet she still feels, "I've got problems just like other girls who are concerned with their personal appearance. I have little laugh lines around my eyes. I have to keep washing my hair and using conditioners to make it behave, and I wish my teeth were a little whiter, too. Also, I'm not very fond of freckles but I've got them."

The answer to her problems as well as most models' (and any woman who is desirous of looking her best) is a scrupulous beauty routine. This beauty plan is two-fold: to take the best possible care of her face, as well as practicing with beauty aids to get her best possible look.

Elaine starts in the harsh glare of the morning light, so she'll be able to see exactly how her make-up will look when she's finished and out during the day.

After a thorough cream-washing and gentle smoothing on of moisturizer (a good idea for any beauty plan established for her by the Cover Girl beauty ex-girl over 20), Elaine follows the experts. With the romantic look making such a big hit this year, Elaine's whole make-up plan is keyed to this theme, for a soft, natural radiance.

First, Elaine applies a medicated cover girl make-up in an ivory-beige shade—stroking the creamy liquid base gently upward with her fingertips and carefully blending it in all over —around the eye areas and right up to the hairline—for an even, flawless skin tone. Because cameras tend to "show-up" every little imperfection—this step is most important for a cover girl. So is the kind of make-up she uses—and Elaine likes knowing that hers is medicated —to protect her precious skin against bumps and blemishes while covering lightly and naturally.

Taking stock of what her best features are and correcting her weakest points is another part of Elaine's beauty program. To accent her high cheekbones, she "shades" the area just underneath them with a darker shade of the same liquid make-up. This hollows out the area to give the impression that her cheekbones are much higher than they actually are. For further highlight, Elaine brushes a softly shimmered blusher along the bones themselves, giving them a lovely natural glow that never looks heavy or artificial.

Gray eyes tend to "wash out," so to make hers more prominent, Elaine outlines them very subtly with black eyeliner and applies brown or gray eyeshadow just above the crease of her lids. For special occasions, she adds a highlight of white or gold just underneath her brows. Mascara on both her upper and lower lashes, plus a few extra lashes drawn in beneath the outer corners of the lower lashes completes her eye make-up.

Since her mouth is one of her prettiest features, Elaine uses the Natural Frost lipstick shade that is a favorite with so many cover girls because it glosses and frosts the mouth in such a luscious way. Voila! — Elaine is ready to go out on modeling assignments, knowing that her make-up will look perfect for hours under the lights with just an occasional touch-up of pressed powder.

This beauty plan for the newest face on the cover is just as good for the face that graces the home. Adapting this plan to suit her own coloring and features, any woman can look model perfect—with a little effort. And as any model would say—that effort is more than worth it!



Blonde Lisa Fonssagrives was the beautiful and sophisticated photographers' darling of the 40's.



Suzy Parker — her all-American classic good looks established a casual yet elegant goal for women to achieve in the 50's.



Elaine Fulkerson, lovely winner of the National Contest for the "Model of the Year"—the "newest face on the cover."

Rationalize that Ice Cream Cone

In the taking-fun-out-of-life department: There is no significant difference in the caloric value of ice cream and sherbet. This edifying but depressing bit of news comes from no less an authority than Philip L. White, Sc.D., Sec. of the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

He says that a serving of ice cream (about a sixth of a quart) would provide only about 15 calories more than a serving of the same amount of sherbet. In addition, the nutritional return of ice cream is much greater than that of sherbet. Ice cream supplies "appreciable amounts of calcium, protein, riboflavin, and vitamin A to the diet," while sherbet provides much less of each.



The snow bunny sheds her ski regalia.

Equestrian Drill Team Leads The Annual UMass Horse Show

Annual UMass Horse Show was held here May 4th. Thirty riders from physical education riding classes and the Equestrian Club participated. The exciting show and the sunny weather drew a large crowd, among them President and Mrs. John Lederle.

Highlights of the afternoon were an exhibition by the UMass Equestrian Drill team and an obstacle course. The course included fording a stream and bagging a live rabbit.

The show introduced to the University two yearling fillies, additions to the UMass Morgan



UMass Drill Team

Horse herd; Bay State Ole, shown by Terry Barrett '71 and Bay State Olympique, shown by Betsy Oliver '69.

A demonstration film of the Drill team was made during the show for the Women's Physical Education Department.

Results of the classes were:

Horsemanship In Hand: 1st Pat Trusselle '70
(5 and over) 2nd Lynn Tabor '71

Horsemanship In Hand: 1st Ann Young '71
(4 and Under) 2nd Jim Nickerson '69

Pleasure: 1st Lynn Pauly '71
2nd Doreen Dalton '70

Beginning Equitation: 1st Joanna Walter '71
2nd Lynne Behlert '71

Command: 1st Marion McNeil '70
2nd Erica Frouman '70

Saddle Bridle Contest: 1st Pat Trusselle '70
2nd Angela Cirrito '71

Pair: Jim Nickerson '69
Luanne Burnside '70

Obstacle Course: Jim Nickerson '69
Lynn Tabor '71

STUDENT GROUPS . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

the lives of the people. Classes will be open to college students, so that they may learn more of the situations, philosophies, and solutions. Living space and food will be provided. However, all will work; this is not a festival.

The Washington demonstration will involve several thousand poor people moving to that city and remaining there until Congress decides on action to solve the poverty conditions.

This social action is now being developed on this campus. A food-fund-clothes drive is now underway on campus and in the Amherst area. All people wishing to contribute themselves or their material goods should contact members of the Campus Poor People's Campaign and the King Social Action Committee. All contributions will go to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for the poor people around the nation.

Richard Feldman and Andrew Costello are the area co-ordinators and organizers for the campaign. They are also willing to lead discussions and lectures. Mr. Feldman's telephone number is 546-7158 and Mr. Costello's is 546-7756.

Honors Banquet To Feature Amh. Professor

Dr. Benjamin DeMott, professor of English at Amherst College, will be the featured speaker at the University's annual Honors Day banquet, Thursday, May 9, at the Student Union Ballroom. Professor DeMott was honored this year by the Danforth Foundation as one of the country's great teachers. An acute critic of American life whose essays frequently appear in the New York TIMES and other national publications, DeMott will speak on the subject "America the Unimagining."

The recognition of senior honors students, initiates of honors societies, and winners of special academic awards will be among the features of the evening. Dr. Everett Emerson, Director of Honors, will preside.

The Student Union will be open the day before exams through exams until 2:00 a.m. All possible conference rooms and areas will be available for studying. In addition there will be coffee stations set up on the lobby and second floor from 11 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Each night free.

Readers Theatre Presents Montage of Am. Scene



UMass Photo

RICHARD EKER and MARGARET FRANSON

The Big Parade: An American Montage, a Readers Theatre program devised and directed by Vincent Brann of the Speech Department, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 9-11, at 8:30 in Bartlett Aud.

Verse, prose fiction, slogans, road signs and other written matter provide the "script" of this 90-minute program, which is an attempt to portray what America is like through what we read, say and hear.

The Big Parade is a montage which brings together, sometimes in startling arrangement, excerpts from the works of many American authors and poets. It is intended to create a new sense of awareness in the audience by bringing to consciousness marked oppositions of viewpoint among American writers and by highlighting the many slogans and clichés we take for granted in contemporary life.

Readers will include Margo Christensen, Margaret Franson, Richard Eber, Mary Ann DePietro, Jim Sargent, Art Cohen, Donald Quatrale, Paula Norton, Larry Jakmauh, John A. Robinson and Kathy Reis. Mr. Eber and Miss DePietro will provide musical accompaniment with the guitar and the auto-harp. Recorded music and sound effects will also be utilized in the production.

No reserved seats will be held for **The Big Parade**. Tickets will be sold at the door one-half hour before each performance.

university of massachusetts readers theatre presents

The Big Parade:

An American Montage

8:30 p.m. Thursday thru Saturday, May 9-11

Bartlett Auditorium General Admission 50 cents

MAMA'S PIZZA

will DELIVER until 2:00 A.M.

DURING FINALS – 253-9858

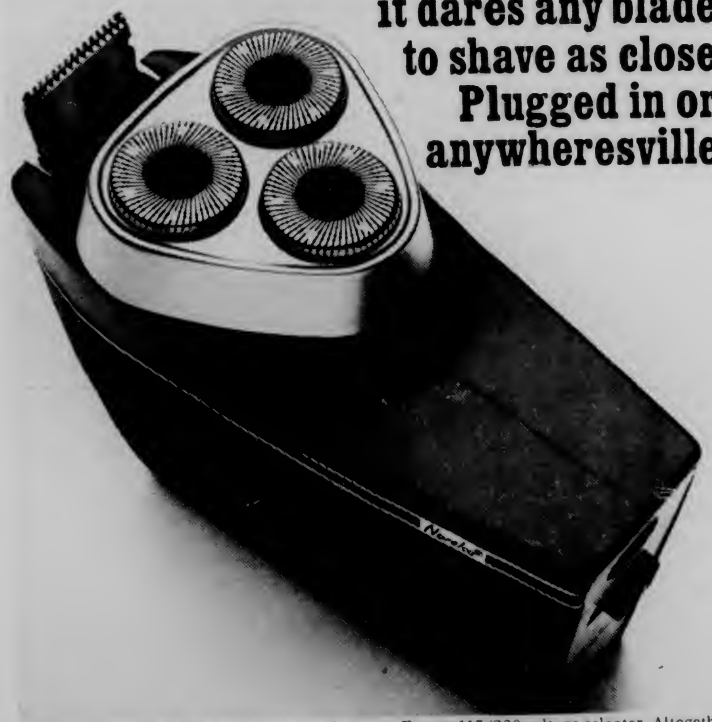
NEW... JADE EAST GOLDEN LIME



AFTER SHAVE from $2.50
COLOGNE from $3.00
SWANK Inc.–Sole Distributor

As an alternate fragrance, try JADE EAST or Jade East CORAL

The Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader. So groovy, it dares any blade to shave as close. Plugged in or anywheresville.



Just getting 3 weeks of shaves per charge (nearly twice as many as any other rechargeable) is good reason for going with this Norelco Powerhouse. An even better one: our paper-thin Microgroove™ floating heads and rotary blades that shave so close we dare any blade to match a Norelco. Proof: independent laboratory tests showed that, in the majority of shaves, the Norelco Rechargeable 45CT rated as close or even closer than a leading stainless steel blade. And this baby won't cut, nick or scrape.

Comes with a pop-up trimmer. Works with or without a cord. Even a 115/220 voltage selector. Altogether, more features than any other shaver...And for strictly cord shaving: The new Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver® 35T. A cord version of the Rechargeable with a more powerful motor than ever before. Same close-shaving Microgroove heads. Try either. Shaving with anything less is practically dullsville.



Norelco®

the close, fast, comfortable electric shave.

©1968 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Red Sox Defeat Senators, 3-2, On Santiago's 12th Straight Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jose Santiago, with relief help from Lee Stange, won his 12th straight game over a two-year period as the Boston Red Sox defeated Washington 3-2 Tuesday night with a run that scored on a balk.

It was only Boston's second victory in its last nine games, while the Senators lost their fifth straight.

Joe Foy doubled home the first Red Sox run in the first inning and they wrapped it up with a pair in the third. Santiago walked, Foy singled and Carl Yastrzemski stroked a run scoring hit before loser Joe Coleman balked home the decisive run.

The Senators scored in the seventh on consecutive singles by Bernie Allen, Paul Casanova and Ron Hansen, and again in the eighth on Del Unser's hit, a wild pitch and Allen's single. Stange then entered and got the last four outs.

Santiago, 3-0, who won his last eight games in 1967, had a two-hitter for six innings before the Senators broke loose.



JOSE SANTIAGO
Stops skidding Sox.

There will be a meeting of all varsity soccer candidates on Tue., May 14th at 7:30 p.m. in room 251 of the Boyden Bldg. All those planning to try out in the Fall should plan to attend.

Crewmen Prep For Dad Vail

Rowing for the final time this season on the Connecticut River, the UMass varsity and JV crews will be racing Williams today prior to leaving Thursday for Philadelphia and the Dad Vail Regatta. The varsity race is expected to start at 5 p.m., followed by the JV event, after which the crews continue with their work out prior to dismantling and loading their shells for the trip to Philadelphia.

The UMass crews are expected to add two more wins to their already successful year. The number of collees in this year's Dad Vail Regatta has been limited to 36 entries, with the Redmen as one of the top-seeded crews entered.

MORE SPORTS
PAGE EIGHT



Daily Collegian Photo by Mike Alpert

VARSITY OARSMEN — Although not all visible, the order of the crew in their shell is from front to rear: William Crowe (coxswain), Glenn Chaple (stroke), Ronald Stoltz, Edward Magiera, Howard Chapin, Chick Leonard, Robert Kiley, Roger O'Donnell, and Robert Natusch (bow).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

CLASP AFTER
SEDATE TAILED
EN RAT TIM IR
ETA RELATIONS
IS II DID
COMPETENT LEA
UP ALA BON ED
PES MURDERERS
RIA NE AI
NARRATING RHO
ET ALI ALE ER
DEADEN BEWARE
SLANG SEEMS

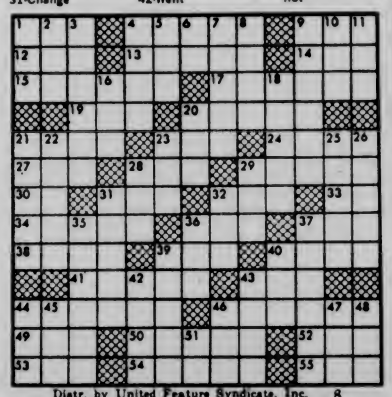
8

ACROSS

1-Through
4-Scatter
9-Condensed moisture
12-Fish eggs
13-Talk idly
14-Inlet
15-Fish hawk
17-Candles
19-Grain
20-Peels
21-Girl's name
23-Equality
24-Slave
27-Skill
28-Mournful
29-Wood nymph
30-Earth goddess
31-Emmet
32-Possesses
33-Prefix: down
34-Country of Europe
36-Edge
37-Pronoun
38-Coin
39-Drunkard
40-Wife of Zeus
41-Fairy
43-Rocky hill
44-Looked at intently
46-Hedge cutters
49-Sodium chloride
50-Choice part
52-Confederate general
53-Possessive pronoun
54-Linger
55-River in Wales

DOWN

1-In favor of
2-Dawn goddess
3-Rumor
4-Barracude
5-Lift with lever
6-Sun god
7-Essence
8-Period of time
9-Stylish (colloq.)
10-Goddess of healing
11-Existed
16-Beam
18-Noblemen
20-Cushion
21-Any seemingly occult power
22-Rugged mountain crest
23-Stroke
25-Lowest point
26-Dropsy
28-Vessel's curved planking
29-Obstruct
31-Change
32-Strike
35-Heavenly beings
36-Fish eggs
37-Herbinger
39-Move sidewise
40-Garden tool
42-Want
43-Pronoun
44-Greek letter
45-Consume
46-Music: as written
47-Female ruff
48-Observe
51-Prefix: not



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 8

TWIRLER TRYOUTS

For the 1968
Univ. of Mass. Marching Band

THURSDAY, MAY 9TH
AT 6:45

for details call Mr. Jenkins at 5-2106 — 1-5 p.m.

Car Dirty?

Bring it to the MORTAR BOARD

CAR WASH $1.00

SAT., MAY 11 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

IN FRONT OF ARNOLD HOUSE

Rain Day May 12

SPRING SPECIALS

JUST IN TIME FOR GRADUATION



CONCORD F103

- IT'S AN AM/FM RADIO
- IT'S A CASSETTE RECORDER
- IT OPERATES ON A AC OR DC
- IT SOUNDS GREAT



CONCORD STA12

- ITS AN AM RECEIVER
- ITS AN FM STEREO RECEIVER
- ITS AN AMPLIFIER FOR TAPE DECK OR RECORD CHANGER
- COMPLETE WITH 2 SPEAKERS

YOUR CHOICE

VALUED AT 129.95 **99.50**



NORELCO 150

CARRY CORDER

PORTABLE CASSETTE
RECORDER .....
COMPLETE WITH MICHROPHONE
CASE AND 1 HOUR CASSETTE

Our Lowest Price Ever **54.88**

RECORD SPECIALS

ALL VERVE 8000 SERIES
West Montgomery
Jimmy Smith
Stan Getz
Astrud Gilberto
and other Jazz Greats

SALE **3.88**

ALL VERVE 3000 SERIES
including albums by
Richie Havens
Tim Harden
Janis Ian
Blues Project
and others

CATALOG LIST 4.79 SALE **2.91**

SALE THRU SAT., MAY 11

MELODY CORNER

EVERYTHING AUDIO

79 So. Pleasant St., Amherst
Open Friday till 9 p.m.

186 Main St., Northampton
Open Thurs. till 9 p.m.

Stickmen Bury Trinity, 15-5, With Strong Opening Period

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Sports
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1968
Page 8 Vol. XCVI, No. 140

Redmen Up Record to 7-1

by PETER PASCARELLI
Staff Reporter

Unleashing a first period barrage of six goals that left Trinity talking to themselves, the U Mass lacrosse team routed the Hilltoppers, 15-5, yesterday at varsity field. The win in UMass' final home appearance raises the Redmen's season mark to 7 - 1, while dropping Trinity to 4 - 2.

Trinity came into town boasting a fearsome offense that swept through four wins by huge margins, but the combination of a great UMass defense and a high geared offense, left the visitors gasping.

Kevin O'Connor, fittingly started off the scoring in the first period. O'Connor, who for the day had three goals and four assists, tallied at 1:48 as he moved from behind the net and flipped in the goal.

Less than 30 seconds later Bob Florin got his first of three when he took the faceoff, circled in and scored. Florin made it 3-0 at 6:45 on an assist from O'Connor as Florin took the pass amidst a group of players and shot it home.

Bill Sinclair was next to join the scoring column, as he took an O'Connor feed and scored at 6:57. Steve Connolly helped to set up the marker with a good carry from midfield.

Marty Kalikow got the fifth goal on a freak play, as his hard shot deflected off a Trinity defenseman's pads and went by beleagured goalie Bob Ebenstein. O'Connor ended the period's scoring as he flipped in the ball after being set up at the side of the net by Connolly.

Meanwhile, Trinity could manage only two shots on the net in the period. Walt Alessi made a great defensive play near the end of the period as he stopped a Trinity attacker moving into an open net.

Florin got his third goal in the second period on a Gary Vassar assist as Florin leaped high and drove the shot in. Trinity finally scored at 4:13 as Franklin Stowell tallied with Bill Wight assisting.

At 9:42, Brad Herling, who performed excellently at attack, set up Steve Chambers to make the score 8-1. Herling made another fine feed minutes later, this time setting up Don Agnoli.

Trinity scored at 13:48 on Wight's goal but UMass came back at 14:25 as Sinclair, on a two on one break with O'Connor, scored on O'Connor's assist. The halftime score was 10-2.

Two minutes into the third period, it was Connolly from O'Connor again for another goal. At 7:18, after a fine display of passing, Kalikow set up Vassar for a score.

O'Connor continued the rout at 10:05 as he soared in the air to grab a Herling pass and converted. Steve Anderson closed out the period's scoring with Herling again assisting.

The fourth period saw UMass coach Dick Garber use his reserves for the majority of the time. Trinity with its first team still playing, revived themselves enough to score three times within a minute and a half. Stowell, Nate Prentice and Wight were the scorers.

Don Agnoli from Parker Simonds closed out the game's scoring at 5:41.

Garber was surprised at Trinity's pitiful showing. "I saw them last week and they looked great," said Garber, "But today they looked whipped before the game started."

The coach was especially pleased with Herling's fine play. "Brad is a fine player, too good really to be on the bench like he has been for most of the season. It was therefore a pleasure to see him have the game he did."

The Redmen travel to Durham, New Hampshire tomorrow to take on the UNH Wildcats. Saturday night an exhibition is tentatively scheduled between UMass and Redmen alumni under the lights at varsity field.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

STOPPED FOR A CHANGE — UM midfielder Bob Florin's attempt for a tally is thwarted by the Trinity goalie. Fifteen other attempts, however, found their mark as the Redmen won, 15-5.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

CAIN AND ABEL ? !

Last Night's Intramurals

SOCCER
Fraternity Playoff
ZN 2, PSD 0
Independent Championship
P.A. 1, Lee Squares 0
Dormitory Playoffs
Maroons 1, Aces 0
Terrors 1, Jaguars 0
SOFTBALL
Aces 10, Hi Io's 4
Fraternity Championship
QTV 23, TEK 2
Independent Championship
Bouncing F's 21, Optic Nerve 5
Independent—3rd Place
Rnntrs over Old Timers, forfeit

Tonight's Intramurals

SOCCER
Field Time Teams
Dormitory Championship
2 5:20 Terrors-Maroons
Dormitory—3rd Place
3 5:20 Jaguars-Aces
Fraternity Championship
3 5:20 PMD-ZN
SOFTBALL
Dormitory Championship
1 6:30 Colt 45's-Aces
Independent vs. Fraternity Champs
3 6:30 QTV-Bouncing F's
Winner to play the dormitory champs for campus title.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL — vs. Rhode Island (at home, today, 3 p.m.)
BASEBALL (FR.) — vs. Rhode Island (at home, today, 3 p.m.)
TENNIS — vs. Springfield (at home, today, 2 p.m.)
TENNIS (FR.) — vs. Springfield (at home, today, 2 p.m.)
LACROSSE (FR.) — vs. Brown (at home, today, 3 p.m.)

Redmen Clip Boston College, 11-8, on 13 Hits

by MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL — UMass' avenging bats rapped out 13 hits, seven of them for extra bases, to give the Redmen an 11-8 victory over Boston College here Tuesday. The Redmen now stand at 10-8-1 overall while the Eagles, who were once 11 - 0, saw their record fall to 12-5.

UMass starter Dave Katz went six innings and gained credit for the win. Reliever Norm Elliott came in with no outs in the seventh, got out of that BC rally, and finished up the game and earned the save.

Shortstop Joey DiSarcina started the Redmen scoring in the first with a solo homer off losing pitcher Pete Ford. After the Eagles tied up the score in the second on Dan Zailska's double and Bill Plunkett's triple, Bob Hansen hit another solo shot to put the visitors back into the lead.

Hansen's homer over the left-center field wall was his sixth round-tripper of the year. It gives the sophomore slugger from East Boston the Redman record for most homers in any one campaign. There are still four games left to play.

In the top of the sixth the UMass hitters knocked out Ford and went to work on reliever Ray LaGace. Ted Mareno started the five-run inning with a walk. Tony Chinappi's sacrifice bunt was then mishandled and there were runners on first and second.

Don Ferron then tripled in two runs, Steve Stanford doubled, stole third and then scored on Ray Ellerbrook's single.

DiSarcina capped the rally off with his third hit of the day, a two-bagger to deep right-center.

Boston College had a big inning of its own in the bottom of the seventh, picking up five runs. Big hit of that inning was a high-hopping single over Stanford's head which scored two runs.

The visitors picked up four more runs in the eighth to make it 11-6. Steve Rogers and Mareno had RBI singles while Chinappi topped off the splurge with a booming double.

Mike Robertson's two-run homer, also his sixth of the year, accounted for the game's final runs in the bottom of the eighth.

Dave Katz is now 2-0 on the campaign. The victory was some compensation for the heartbreaking loss the Redmen suffered last year in the NCAA regional finals. The Eagles won 6-5, in extra innings, earning a trip to Omaha, Neb. and a berth in the College World Series.



DAVE KATZ
Notches second win.



JOE DISARCINA
Big day at the plate.

Varsity and Frosh Track Teams Fall to URI

RHODE ISLAND—Falling behind early, the varsity track team was stopped by Rhode Island, 99-50, in a conference meet Monday. The Rams had a balanced attack, scoring 50 points in the field events and 49 in the running events.

Junior Dave Schlatka, coming off a first place performance in the conference meet, took the only first place that the Redmen field event team got when he hurled the discus 139'5. Rocco Petitto and Dick Dyer placed second and third in the broad jump, and Bill Wilen took third in the hammer throw behind URI's Narcessian brothers.

The running events was where UMass picked up most of its points. Steve Chase started the Redmen off with a third in the 100. He then came back to win the 220, followed closely by teammate Dave Marble. UMass also took first and second places in the next event, the 440. Senior John Anderson took first and senior Greg Bowman captured second.

The half-mile was taken by Yan-Con champ Charlie McGinnis of URI. Paul Hoss of UMass placed third in the event. Hoss then came up with a double victory, winning the mile in 4:27.6 and the two-mile in 9:47. Taking second for the Redmen in the two-mile was junior Marc Gelinas.

UMass picked up five more points from their durable co-captain Anderson who won the 440 hurdles as he had done Saturday in the conference meet.

The Little Redmen also had a meet against the URI frosh. The freshman meet was closer than the varsity matchup with Rhody winning, 81-67. It was the difference in the field events scoring that told the story of the meet with URI scoring 55 points and UMass 16.

The bright spot for the Redman field team was a record setting pole vault of 13 feet by Buzz Hiller.

Sprinter Walter Mayo and hurdler Gerry Spellman led the frosh runners with two wins apiece. Mayo flashed to victories in the 100 and 220. In both races second place went to UMass' Ed Heywood. Spellman grabbed first places in both the 120 and 440 yard hurdles. He also anchored the relay team in its victory.

The Redmen frosh scored two firsts in the middle distances with Yale Stevens taking the quarter and Ron Wayne the half-mile. Wayne came back to place second in the mile. In the two-mile, top two-miler Leo Duart turned in a strong performance by winning the event in 9:43.8.

The Little Redmen took most of the first places in the running events, but their lack of depth hurt their chances for a come from behind victory.

Montreal Blanks St. Louis, 1-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Serge Savard potted the first Stanley Cup goal of his career and gave the Montreal Canadiens a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Blues Tuesday night in their Nati Hockey League match.

Montreal now leads their best-of-7 series 2-0 with the Blues facing the next two games in Montreal. They play there Thursday and Saturd

More Sports Page 7



Muriel Snowden



Walter Reuther



George H. Ellis



Rosemary Park



Roger Revelle



Leonard Baskin



Nathan M. Pusey



John J. Maginnis

John W. Gardner, Eight Other Men and Women To Get Honorary Degrees at 98th Commencement

Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner, now Chairman of The Urban Coalition, will be the principal speaker at the 98th commencement of the University of Massachusetts Saturday, June 1.

Mr. Gardner and eight other distinguished men and women will be awarded honorary degrees. They are: sculptor and graphic artist Leonard Baskin, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston President George H. Ellis, UMass Trustee Maj. Gen. John J. Maginnis (Ret.), University of California at Los Angeles Vice-Chancellor Rosemary Park, Harvard University President Nathan M. Pusey, United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther, director of the Harvard Center for Population Studies Roger Revelle and co-Founder and associate director of Roxbury's Freedom House Muriel Sutherland Snowden.

In ceremonies at UMass Alumni Stadium at 10:30 a.m. University President John W. Lederle will confer degrees on the largest class in UMass history — approximately 2321 graduate, undergraduate and Stockbridge School students.

Commencement speaker John W. Gardner received his Ph. D. from University of California and before World War II taught psychology at California, Connecticut College for Women and Mount Holyoke College. He served as a Marine officer with the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, Italy and Austria during the war.

Mr. Gardner joined the Carnegie Corporation in 1946, became its president in 1955 and the same year was named president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He left in July of 1965 when named to the HEW post in President Johnson's Cabinet. He resigned to take his present post March 1, 1968.

Mr. Gardner holds the U.S. Air Force Exceptional Service Award and in 1964 was awarded the

(Continued on Page 2)



John W. Gardner

UMass Gives 'Special Consideration' To Negroes in Admission Process

by ROBYN CHANDLER
Staff Reporter

The Admissions Office at Whitmore is literally swelling with applications for the fall semester of 1968. The class of '72 will number 3,150, these being selected from the top ten percent of their class.

Robert J. Doolan, assistant director of Admissions, in his consideration of candidates, has somewhat changed the rules of acceptance for many black students. He urges the public's understanding that the standards are not being lowered, but only that more intensive consideration is given to "special case" factors of low achievement and college board scores accompanied by excellent secondary school performance.

He also points out that these Negro students must be given a chance immediately to prove themselves, and with assistance from the tutorial program and the Afro-American Organization," . . . we'll make it." Working hand in hand with the Admissions Office is the Committee for the Continuing Education of Negro Students, a group of faculty members, which has recruited some 120-125 black students, mainly from the Roxbury and Springfield areas, and from the Upward Bound program. He made it clear that it did not recruit out-of-staters, and that some black students were rejected merely because they lacked college board scores and academic courses in their secondary school entirely.

Doolan also said that the University has received over 3300 transfer applications for next semester. Of these, 800 to 900 will be accepted, with students from Massachusetts community colleges getting preference.

In addition, some 25 athletic Yankee Conference Scholarships will be awarded, but those decisions are delegated to the Athletic Department, according to Doolan.

Doolan mentioned some non-academic factors that are considered when looking at applications: an out-going personal interest and need, and especially personal contact with the Admissions Office itself.

Everything counts, maybe even a call from the governor or your friendly neighborhood representative.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 141 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1968

Quint Proposes New Curriculum In Place of Cook Committee Report

by DON EPSTEIN
Managing Editor

In a letter sent to all faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences yesterday, Howard H. Quint, head of the history department, proposed a new curriculum change in place of the controversial Cook Committee Report.

Concerning the Cook Report Quint wrote "the report nonetheless represents a bundle of compromises and is based upon no particular educational philosophy. In actuality, it departs very little in general orientation from our present curriculum."

Quint's substitute proposal is modelled after the new curriculum adopted at Yale University this year.

Implicit in Quint's proposed curriculum is "the right of the student to a wide latitude of free choice." Every student, during his four years at UMass, would have to take "at least 16 one semester courses outside the department of his major, of which at least 12 one semester courses must be outside the division of his major."

See text of letter on page 6

With this new proposed curriculum a student's major department would be able to dictate to a greater degree a student's overall program by establishing certain course criteria for their majors. For example the physics department might require their majors to take three years of math and no foreign languages while the history department may require its majors to take three years of a foreign language and no math.

In an interview with the *Daily Collegian* last night, Quint said that the success of such a "free curriculum" would rest with the counseling and advisory program, especially in the freshman and sophomore years.

Asked to comment on Quint's proposal, I. M. Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that he expects the proposal to be considered along with all other recommendations during the course of next year.

Some members of the UMass faculty have called the proposed curriculum too liberal for UMass students although admirable and suitable for Yale students. Quint stated "A well-conceived curriculum can accommodate the students of any respectable institution be it Yale, Harvard, the University of Calif., or the University of Massachusetts."

Student Senate Passes Budget Act; King Council Given Final Approval

by NICK COSTA
Senate Reporter

The Martin Luther King Social Action Council was given preliminary approval, last night, for a $41,000 budget.

The Council is a joint effort by the Student and Faculty Senates and the Administration to admit 125 disadvantaged Negroes next semester with a total $97,000 allowed for tutoring services.

Amendments and binding clauses will offer the services of the Council to any disadvantaged student without regard to race, color, or creed. Students under this program will only be removed from the University for academic reasons by a vote of a "faculty committee." This new effort is the first time that the Faculty will be taxed, and that funds from student, faculty, and administration have mingled for a R.S.O. group.

Treasurer Alan Gauthier made a motion to place the entire budget on referendum, when the entire campus would vote whether or not to include it in the budget. The Senate defeated the motion, citing that the referendum would not take place until next semester and funds should be available for summer action. Students would also be taxed an additional $4 in the spring semester to allow for the new budget.

In later Senate action, the entire 1968-69 Budget was given two readings and then finally approved. This action allows for further action by the Executive Committee of the Student Senate and the Administration.

The total $314,459 budget introduces *Yahoo*, the Martin Luther King Social Action Council,

(Continued on page 7)

Comparison of 1967-68, 1968-69 Budgets

	1967-68	1968-69
Amateur Radio Association	603.00	1,452.00
Belchertown Volunteers	704.00	715.00
Crew Club	5,285.00	5,430.00
Education Club	445.00	470.00
Engineering Journal	865.00	800.00
Flying Redman	3,058.00	6,798.00
Foreign Student Assoc.	825.00	995.00
Freshman Directory	3,875.00	5,700.00
Heymakers	325.00	285.00
Index	67,182.00	77,293.00
M. L. K. Social Action		41,000.00
Mass. Daily Collegian	66,560.00	74,472.00
Northampton Volunteers	840.00	955.00
Precisionettes	5,609.00	4,169.00
R.S.O. Budget Details	18,000.00	20,000.00
Rugby		375.00
Spectrum	20,640.00	27,905.00
Sport Parachute Club	764.00	440.00
Afro-American		1,073.00
Senate General Fund	18,198.00	26,213.00
WMUA	29,185.00	22,805.00
YAHOO		2,842.00

WMUA Marathon's Ed Jewett Enters 62nd Sleepless Hour

by NEAL NOVACK
Staff Reporter

"I have built up a resistance to a lack of sleep. I had strong doubts when I first came on, but now I think I can make it."

These were the muffled but courageous words of WMUA's Ed Jewett as he entered the 62nd hour of his grueling goal to beat the collegiate broadcasting record of 146 sleepless hours, and more importantly, to raise as much money as possible for the Jimmy Fund.

Ed, who is faithfully wearing his "What—Me Tired?' sweatshirt, stated: "I'm personally

(Continued on Page 3)



ED JEWETT

COMMENCEMENT . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest U.S. civil honor. His books include "Excellence" and "Self Renewal" and he is the editor of President Kennedy's book "To Turn the Tide."

Mr. Baskin's work has been represented in one-man shows and is in permanent collections at leading museums and galleries in this country and abroad. Among his awards are a Tiffany Foundation Fellowship in Sculpture, Library of Congress Purchase Prize, Guggenheim Fellowship in Printmaking, Brooklyn Museum Print Annual and National Print Exhibition Purchase Award. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. A Smith College faculty member since 1953, he is also director of the Gehenna Press, only full-time private press in operation in this country.

Mr. Ellis received his Ph.D. in economics from Harvard and taught economics at the University of Maine and Harvard before becoming an industrial economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston in 1951. He became director of research in 1953, a vice-president in 1957 and assumed his present post in 1961. He has served on a number of industrial, economic and planning committees, is chairman of the New England Economics Research Foundation and is a member or director of many civic, cultural and service organizations.

Gen. Maginnis' military service has included a variety of Army active and reserves assignments, including overseas service as an infantry officer in World War I, as a military government officer in Europe in World War II, in the Military Intelligence Reserve, at the Pentagon and as commander of the 357th Military Government Area Headquarters in Boston. He was retired as a major general in 1957. A UMass Alumnus, Class of 1918, he is a former Associate Alumni president and has been a University Trustee since 1965. He is a former state Civil Defense Agency director and is active in civic, service and veterans affairs.

Dr. Rosemary Park holds A.B. and A.M. degrees from Radcliffe College and a Ph.D. from the University of Cologne, Germany. She held faculty posts at Wheaton College and Connecticut College, then successively was named dean of freshmen, academic dean, acting president and in 1947, president of Connecticut College. She left that post in 1962 to become president of Barnard College, serving until 1967, when she assumed her present post as vice-chancellor for educational planning and programs at UCLA. She holds honorary degrees from 15 institutions and has served many educational bodies as a trustee, commission member or advisor.

Dr. Pusey, a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard, Class of 1928, also holds M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from that institution. He taught at Scripps College and Wesleyan University until 1944, when he became president of Lawrence College. He left that position in 1953 to become 24th president of Harvard. He has been president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, chairman of the American Council on Education and is now vice-chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and secretary-treasurer of the Association of American Universities.

Dr. Revelle, internationally known for his investigations of the physical nature of oceans, has devoted much of his time in recent years to the problems of developing countries. A University of California Ph.D., he has been director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, director of the La Jolla Campus of the University of California, dean of the School of Science and Engineering at La Jolla, and University Dean of Research for all campuses of the University of California. He left the latter post in 1964 to accept his present position at Harvard. He has been a member of several panels of the President's Science Advisory Committee, has served as science advisor to the U.S. Secretary of the Interior and has been a member, advisor or chairman of a large number of U.S. and international scientific bodies and conferences.

Mr. Reuther left high school at the age of 15 to apprentice as a tool and die maker in his native West Virginia, then later finished high school and three years of college through night school classes while working at his trade in Detroit auto plants. In the late 30's he was one of the leaders of the successful battle to organize the auto industry. He became UAW president and vice-president of the CIO in 1946. He became CIO president in 1952 and in the next three years played a leading role in the AFL-CIO merger. He has been active as a member of government committees and commissions, in the civil rights and international labor movements, and in national politics.

Mrs. Muriel Sutherland Snowden, a 1938 graduate of Radcliffe, is co-founder and associate director of Roxbury's Freedom House, Inc., a unique non-profit organization now nationally known for its contributions to the development of effective citizen participation in urban renewal and to the promotion of interracial understanding and cooperation. She is a life member of the National Council of Negro Women and an active member of many volunteer, civic, and social organizations. She has received the Radcliffe Alumnae Achievement Award, a Woman of the Year award from Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, a National Urban League Fellowship, and other awards.

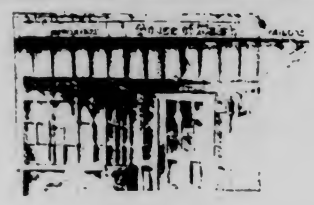
The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

The Student Union will be open the day before exams through exams until 2:00 a.m. All possible conference rooms and areas will be available for studying. In addition there will be coffee stations set up on the lobby and second floor from 11 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Each night free.



Tennis Anyone?



For expert racquet restringing and purchase of all top-brand tennis equipment it's

House of Walsh

MAIN ST • AMHERST

CLASS OF 1971

Executive Council Meeting

May 12, 1968 — Sunday

Begins at 7:30 p.m.

Student Union Council Chambers

New Executive Council and Interested People Requested to Attend

University of Mass. Faculty, Staff and Students

OVER 5,000 TIRES IN STOCK INCLUDING FOREIGN AND COMPACT SIZES

MAY PURCHASE **TIRES** At Wholesale Prices NEW *Perfect Quality* GOODYEAR

U. OF MASS. IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED

FULL 4 PLY NYLON TUBELESS

	FET
650x13 $8.95	$1.81
735/700x14 $10.86	2.06
775/750x14 $10.97	2.19
825/800x14 $11.77	2.35
855/850x14 $15.97	2.56
775/670x15 $10.87	2.21
815/710x15 $13.53	2.36
845/760x15 $15.97	2.54
900/800/820x15 $19.05	2.67

No Trade-In Required



BATTERIES



FREE INSTALLATION

6 VOLT $6.62 EXCH

12 VOLT $9.73 EXCH

FULL Guarantee provides for battery replacement FREE within 90 days

NATION-WIDE GUARANTEE
NO LIMIT ON MILES • NO LIMIT ON MONTHS

AT SAME PRICES WE SELL OUR DEALERS

Terms Available
FREE TIRE MOUNTING

Northampton Warehouse For
DELTA
PREMIUM NYLON TIRES
THE 50,000 MILE TIRE

STATE INSPECTION PERIOD APRIL 1st TO MAY 15th

BAK TIRE CO.
"Northampton Warehouse Distributors"
55 DAMON ROAD • NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
584-4769
HOURS — 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
OVER A HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE

NEW WHEELS Genuine Firestone Retreads

FREE WINTER TIRES CHANGED TO SUMMER TIRES

PLEASE POST — PLEASE POST

We invite you to investigate the HIGHEST PAYING

SUMMER JOBS

IN THE COUNTRY TODAY

GUARANTEED INCOME

EARN... $1000 to $2500

With AMERICAN FORESIGHT. No previous experience necessary

QUALIFICATIONS
1 YOU MUST HAVE A CAR
2 YOU MUST LIVE WITHIN THESE AREAS

NEW ENGLAND STATES — NEW YORK STATE — MID-ATLANTIC STATES

OR WITHIN 50 MILES OF ONE OF OUR FOURTEEN REGIONAL OFFICES

NEW ENGLAND STATES — NE. YORK STATE — MID-ATLANTIC STATES

THURSDAY, MAY 9th
at 1:15, 2:30 and 4:00 p.m.
NORFOLK ROOM, S.U. BUILDING

MacKimmie House Quiet Corridors Are Beneficial for All Participants

Responsible students cause less damage in MacKimmie House. This is the conclusion of a survey conducted last week by George Flavin by means of a questionnaire distributed to the 57 residents of the MacKimmie House Quiet Corridors. The purpose of the survey was to determine the relative success of the Quiet Corridor Project, 1967-1968.

Besides a 95 percent approval of the Quiet Corridors as a success, the residents indicated that less damage had been caused on these corridors as compared to other corridors on campus.

The corridors were indeed quiet according to the survey. In addition, there was no need to enforce the quiet hours. The academic reason was the most frequent response given to the question why a resident chose the Quiet Corridor. The mean of change in last semester's average for the residents on the corridors indicated an increase of .67.

These results indicate that serious, responsible students live on these corridors. They are serious in their studies, they share the responsibilities of keeping quiet on the corridors, and they respect both University property and private property.

The Quiet Corridor Project was begun last September on two floors of MacKimmie House. Next year a third floor will be added. Quiet hours are observed 24 hours a day. However, radios, hi fi's and TV's are permitted as long as the volume is kept moderate.

The majority of the residents are sophomores or juniors, most of whom will remain on these corridors next year.

WMUA MARATHON . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

really pleased about the student support—I really didn't expect such a great student response." At the height of activities yesterday afternoon at the studio some thirty students were picking through the piles of records on sale.

Jan Goyuen, who has helped Ed with the organizational work for the marathon, has estimated that two-thirds of the money donated has come from the sale of records at the studio and the remaining third from the raffle tickets being sold at the S.U. lobby. The drawing of the raffle tickets will be held this Saturday over WMUA.

Aiding Ed's efforts to sustain his physical—as well as mental well-being through the long lonely hours, three cases of Coke have been donated by the Coca-Cola Company of Northampton; pizzas from the Amherst Tower; coffee from the S.U.; grinders, etc.; chicken soup and crackers brought down by four students from Orchard Hill at 4 A.M.; and last but not least, a full course breakfast (including steak) delivered personally by Mrs. Robinson—no, not the Mrs. Robinson of movie fame—Mrs. Robinson of the Executive Council (Class of '69).

Publicity-wise, the marathon has received support from WRKO, Ken Coleman, announcer for the Boston Red Sox, and Jim Morse's column in the **Boston Herald.**

Despite the tempting bottle of No-Doz sitting atop "the board" (WMUA's instrument panel) Ed Jewett determinedly asserted, "I haven't had any medication—just coffee. My physical condition is a matter of ups and downs. At first I became tired at intervals of two or three hours—now it's every half hour. My condition depends on the type of day and show I'm doing and who's in the studio. If I make it to the halfway mark (May 9th at 9:30 A.M.) then I'm sure I'll be able to go the distance."

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

The Carriage Light
CATERERS AT SOUTHWEST
By Hampshire House

All Daily Collegian Photo Equipment
Must Be Returned
to the office today
Don Epstein, Managing Editor
Yen Bates, Photo Editor

Last Chance to Cram
call your prof.
the night before the exam
at 5-2425 or 5-2876
or listen to
WMUA
91.1 FM

OPENING SOON



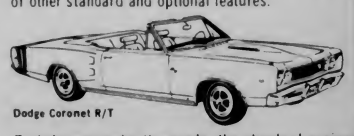
JOSEPH MULLEN'S
Regent Barbers
HAIRSTYLIST TO MEN
2ND FLOOR
PIPER BLDG.
(next to the Pub.)
- *Specializing in natural looking haircuts*
- *European razor haircutting and styling*
- *Hair straightening*
- *Children's John John haircuts*
- *By appointment or walk in*

Get your bumblebee degree



Dodge CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Enroll in one of three exciting classes. Charger R/T, Coronet R/T, or Dart GTSport. Each has its own distinctive sporty style, but all three have a lot in common. Like automatic transmissions, wide-tread red line tires, special handling packages, and a long list of other standard and optional features.


Dodge Coronet R/T

To help you make the grade, the standard engines for the Scat Pack include a 340-cu.-in. V8 for the Dart GTS. And for Charger R/T and Coronet R/T, a 440 Magnum V8. Or for a more accelerated course, you can order the optional 426 Hemi.


Dodge Dart GTSport

All three members of the Scat Pack offer distinguishing marks at no extra cost. Bold bumblebee stripes wrapped around the rear. Or Rallye stripes along the side. Or if you prefer to be a little more modest, no stripes at all. It's your choice. Ready for class? With the Scat Pack, you've got it. Why not sign up at your nearby Dodge Dealer's and get your Bumblebee Degree, today?

To add some color to campus, get your Official Dodge Scat Pack Jacket in the official "Dodge Red" Color—with the authentic embroidered "bumblebee" design on front and back. Send for yours today.



Run with the Dodge Scat Pack

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin, 1133 Shelby at State, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Attn.: Mr. Gus Anton.
Enclosed is a check or money order (made payable to Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin) for $_____ to cover cost of _____ jackets at $9.95 each. Available sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL. (Add 4% sales tax for delivery in Michigan.)
Name _____ Size _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The White Attitude

During the past weeks much has been written in this column and elsewhere advocating riot - control restraint, Negro rights, and gun - control legislation, yet these, no matter how well enacted, will never relieve American social unrest. Even if Mayor Daley retracts his "shoot to kill" orders, the open housing bill is successful, and gun-control legislation is passed, ghetto conditions will not have improved, for these ills are only manifestations of a much deeper problem. It would be like treating a cancerous outgrowth without finding and eliminating its source.

That source of unrest perhaps lies the deepest within white America's attitude toward equality. The white community is willing to listen to and is genuinely moved by the conditions in the ghetto, but when confronted with concrete acts, it turns its back with white racist disdain. As openings in employment and higher education are offered the Negro, the heretofore white liberal grows indignant and seems offended.

The prevalent white attitude which encircles the whole concept of Negro rights is based on the self-improvement ideal, and most whites find it irritating that advancement is being "handed" to the Negro. The paradox created by this attitude has caused great obstacles for any real progress. By opening up job and school opportunities to the Negro, many feel that these positions would go summarily to the black man, depriving whites the equal opportunity for the position.

White Americans demand fair competition, yet realize how poor training and discrimination will retard the Negro from often winning such competition.

In order to produce individuals capable of competing and fulfilling to an extent the self - help ideal, the ghetto schools will have to be improved; also progress must be made in housing, code enforcement, and job training. But the results of these efforts will take years to be felt. Is the Negro to remain in ghetto conditions until then? Flashes of discrimination from behind a cry for fair competition have shown that white America feels he should. And until some basic realization and compromise of that faulty self - help ideal can be made, white society will continue to deal, not with the real fundamental problem, but with its manifestations; and like a cancerous growth that basic ill will spread and grow stronger.

ALAN BROWN
EDITORIAL STAFF

...And Then They Forget

The much publicized, "Poor Peoples March on Washington", is now well under way. Into it has gone much time, planning, and effort with still more of the same to be put into it. But this writer questions the worth of the whole ordeal. Is it really worth it? Will it accomplish anything other than passing recognition with a few quickly read and quickly forgotten headlines?

For a possible answer let's go back approximately one month to a town in southern Tennessee, to a balcony outside a hotel room, and to a man, a great man who was maliciously cut down, first of all because he was black, and secondly because he was a black leader and a symbol for black people.

And here we are, not one month removed from that brutal incident, his grave still fresh and broken, and what has happened? Forgetting, that's what's happened! White people have forgotten, or at least they've tried to forget. It was the same thing two weeks ago! Most everyone was excited and disturbed at first, but quickly, like a feeble minded old man, the white people forget. Forgetting was easy. The white man didn't have to think about how sick his society was anymore, and all was nice again, or at least until the next incident occured which would again, like an infected wound, display the sickness deep within society.

White people forget far too often than is good for them. The black man has been forgotten for four centuries, and still he is being forgotten. This march scheduled for later this month will undoubtedly fcllow in the same old American Tradition of forgetting. People will read about it in the papers and talk it around the supper table, and quickly forget all about it as soon as it becomes second page news.

White people are the same; they haven't changed much. But black people are not the same; they've changed! And they have set about changing what has been wrong in America since it's beginning. And whether the white man forgets or not this fact will not change. America is changing, and black people are the ones changing it.

Keith Bromery
Ed. Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

TODAY'S STAFF

ISSUE EDITOR ..... Dick Boucher

Staff: Carol Eramo, Rosemary Whidden, Sandra Czaporowski, Martha Lepow, Emilie Steinhauer. Editorial Page Assistant Ellie Skinner. Sports Page Assistant Ken Schwartz. Photo staff Ara Dedekian, Pat Lempart.

Advertising Manager .. Frank Wandry '70 Women's Page .... Marjorie Flanders '69
Circulation Manager .... Jan Fialkow '69 Photo Editor ..... Ken Bates '69
Editors Emeritus ..... Peter Hendrickson '66, Chester S. Weinerman '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



"Captain Queeg . . . I'm taking over the ship!"

Campus Comment

UMass Students Campaign For McCarthy

To the editor:

Over forty U Mass students spent this year's H.E.R. weekend in Indiana working for Senator Eugene J. McCarthy. These people joined an army of college students from all across the nation canvassing long hours through the streets of Indianapolis. The U Mass group manifested a heartwarming enthusiasm and seriousness of purpose that has characterized similar student activities for Senator McCarthy in New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

It was great fun and personally rewarding to work with these people. I regret that the forty or fifty disappointed U-Mass students who had expressed willingness to go could not be accommodated. I want to express my thanks to this group of people for their understanding of the intricate and delicate nature of transportation arrangements, and to the group that went for their wonderful co-operation.

I would also like to thank again Mr. William F. Buckley, Jr. for his graciously providing transportation for seven McCarthy "refugees" on Monday.

Tony Abate '69

Faculty Member Supports Action of Columbia's President

(Ed. note: The following letter was sent The New York Times *and is reprinted here as it may be of interest to the University community.)*

Gentlemen:

It is apparent that one of the causes of the large-scale opposition to Columbia's Pres. Kirk is his action of calling in the city police. I submit that the underlying reason for this reaction by some to the presence and actions of the police is not, in reality, horror at what then unavoidably occurred or a love of freedom but instead an elitist and undemocratic, and perhaps anti-democratic and quasi-totalitarian, opinion that students are above the law and its machinery and officials.

The Columbia administration's actions have been politically wrong, not morally or legally wrong. Its actions excited opposition, but the character of the opposition was already formed. Columbia's actions did not create it. They served instead as a defenseless lodestone and target against which it could vent its irrational fury. If this logical distinction were made by certain students and faculty as well, the true significance of what has occurred might be painfully pieced together.

A university, a forum for relatively free discussion under a minimum of restraints, was attacked by a group of persons who desire violence and perhaps even crave it. There is no denying that the university administration has not been politically astute, but this failing is not one that merits the destruction of a university or the elevation of a group of later-day arch-priests of the aggrieved, the alienated and the angry to dictatorial dominance over all, the possible consequence of inaction by the administration.

Sincerely,

Karl W. Ryavec
Columbia Ph.D. Candidate and
Instructor of Government, UM

Senior Reflections

An End In Itself

(Ed. note: At the request of the Daily Collegian, *several distinguished seniors have written reflections of their four years at UMass. The following is by Fran Boronski, former Vice President of the Student Senate).*

By FRAN BORONSKI

Four years ago this summer I was an orientation freshman in (are you ready for this?) Arnold House; Southwest was just a hole in the ground. Counselors were policemen, residence hall government, judiciary and underpaid. Curfew for us incoming freshmen was 8:00 P.M. for the first few weeks on weekdays and 10:30 P.M. for the rest of the year. Open houses were held at Christmas—with doors open, of course. In 1964 there were forty-five members of the Student Senate; today, there are eighty.

Obviously, many aspects of the University have changed. But most conspicuous has been the change of atmosphere. The wonder of the University is the impermanence of any mood or attitude of its students, faculty, or administration.

The University Reform Committee came and went, but the spirit that was responsible for its origin has evolved into what you, as students, feel now. The 1965 fight for curfews was transformed into the more contemporary struggle for an open-house policy emphasizing student responsibility.

And you who remain have more available to you than we who came before. The search for a total education is a difficult and wonderfully frustrating one.

Look around you.

See what the classroom has to offer; get acquainted with your instructors. If you are dissatisfied with any part of the University express your views where they can be heard. If you are so inclined, become involved in an activity in which you can influence change.

Open your mind in this heterogenous environment.

Smile a lot.

Transfer the critical approach to learning to all aspects of your University life.

College is a means to an end; it is also a meaningful end in itself. Enjoy, enjoy, for it, too, will pass—all too quickly.

WOPE Dessert Hour Planned

There will be a dessert hour on Tuesday, May 14, at the Women's Physical Education Building, for all girls who participated in W.A.A. activities this year. This includes all those playing in the intramural basketball and volleyball program, as well as the varsity team members. Come and have a sundae on us! That's Tuesday at 6:30 at WOPE.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
New England's Largest College Daily

university of massachusetts readers theatre presents

The Big Parade:

An American Montage

8:30 p.m. Thursday thru Saturday, May 9-11

Bartlett Auditorium General Admission 50 cents

Outstanding Seniors Elected to Membership in Phi Beta Kappa

The University of Massachusetts chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has announced the election of 91 members of the Class of 1968. Elected on the basis of high academic achievement in the liberal arts and sciences, these seniors make up about seven percent of those expected to receive bachelor's degrees in the arts and sciences in 1963 at the University. According to their respective towns, they are as follows:

Holyoke: Albert H. Belsky, James B. Brown, Donald E. Grigware, Paul J. Grudis, Judith A. Ruppert, Joanne S. Sharac.

Pittsfield: Linda S. (Leighton) Karagosian, Judith A. Moulthrop, Gerald W. Vigeant.

Springfield: Patricia A. Matthews, Carl A. Wldland, Sonia M. Kowalski, John E. Healy, Deborah L. Parent, Catherine T. (Zarlengo) Wiseman, Richard D. Majka, William M. Manlscalco, Richard H. Sadowski, Donald F. Grace, Arthur G. Meyer, Louis J. Churma, Robert G. Oppenheimer.

Amherst-Northampton: Joan W. Bieniek, Donald M. Hunsberger, Joyce (Clark) Yourga, Celinda A. H. Crawford, Kathleen Ann Bennett, Joseph J. Gray Jr., Michael A. McCarthy, Duncan P. Crawford.

North Shore: Rachel Goodman Michael Prusky, Alan C. Goldman, Ronald V. Livesey, James T. Rankin, Bonolyn L. Sampson, Maralynne Nathanson, John S. Legasy, Carole J. Brownlow, Diane Kappa, Paula M. Roblesski, Steven B. Horenstein, Leonard R. Mees, Ellen M. Cloran, Brenda J. Swithenbank.

Boston Proper: Robert G. Powers, Janice R. Kassner.

South Shore: Carol A. Gigliotti, Janice E. Hoare, Bruce A. Desilva, Barry Van Gemert, Jane Delano, Michael L. Koffman.

Adams: Joan E. Charbonneau, Jeannine M. Langdoc.

Quincy area: Myra J. Banner, Lynda A. Blanchard, Janet L. Laird, Ronald W. Worth, Lois A. Zona, Dorene L. Rose, Christine A. Towle, Lindsey A. Shippee, Frances A. Wisgirda.

Brockton area: Frank H. Kittredge, Robert LaTremouille, Linda S. Ravinski, Lauren H. Stiles, Gerald G. Hitchcock, Esther W. Atherton.

Out of State:

Florida: Nancy E. Kaufman.

New Jersey: Joan M. Gamble Poole, Phyllis E. Rimmer, Carla E. Weinberg.

New York: Thomas J. Arkins, Sara E. Molofsky, Elizabeth S. Neufeld, Margaret W. Smith.

Worcester: Carl D. Aframe, Leo C. Ginns, Joel D. Lapin, Linda G. Chalmers, Carol L. Levine, Victoria S. Farrell, William T. Pratt, Susan M. Tomb, Donald G. Ferron, Patricia A. Pfeifer, Sharon L. Redfield, Earl M. Ritzi.

UPPERCLASSMEN

would you be willing to help an incoming

FRESHMAN

A list is being compiled of all upperclassmen who would be willing to help an incoming freshman in whatever manner possible (academic, social adjustment, etc.). These lists will be distributed to each individual freshman.

Sponsored by DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

Please call

549-1373 or 549-0131 or contact any brother

Professor Thomas Gould Will Speak On Oedipus Rex and Tragedy

Prof. Thomas Gould of the University of Texas will speak at the University of Massachusetts Memorial Hall Thursday, May 9, at 8:15 p.m. on "The Innocence of Oedipus and the Nature of Tragedy."

Mr. Gould is professor of classics at the University of Texas, presently visiting professor at Yale University. He is the author of "Platonic Love," a study of Plato's philosophy, and has translated Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex," which is scheduled to be published with his commentary by Prentice-Hall.

A former Guggenheim and Leverhulme fellow, he has taught at Amherst College, Washington University in St. Louis, St. Andrews University in Scotland and Cambridge University in England. He is also former editor-in-chief of Arion, a journal of classical culture devoted to presenting modern unpedantic and literary accounts of classical authors.

Jointly sponsored by the department of Romance languages and the Graduate English Society, Prof Gould's lecture is open to the public without charge.

Johnson Is Hopeful About Paris Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly before the U.S. delegation's takeoff for its meeting with North Vietnamese envoys. President Johnson voiced cautious hope Wednesday that the Paris talks will lead to an honorable peace.

Speaking to Thailand's visiting prime minister about his campaign to—as the President put it—"begin the work of healing" the bitter Southeast Asian conflict with the Reds, Johnson said:

"There is hope now, finally, some hope that that offer will bear fruit and that an honorable peace could come."

The six-man U.S. delegation is headed by veteran diplomat W. Averell Harriman.

explosive!

Chevrolet's special savings bonus now adds more value to cars already giving you the most.

'68 savings explo

CHEVROLET



Frankie Randall and Jennie Smith, top recording stars, Chevrolet's new singing team.

IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

Anyone can offer you just about anything with a fancy paint job, special trim, a few gadgets, and call it a "sale." But see what your Chevrolet dealer is coming up with during his '68 Savings Explo!

Check these **Bonus Savings Plans.**

1. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 200-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls.
2. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls.
3. Any regular Chevrolet with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Turbo Hydra-Matic and whitewalls.
4. Now, for the first time ever, big savings on power disc brakes and power steering when you buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8.
5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 2- or 4-door hardtop—save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.

GM

If you see news in the making Call the MDC Hotline 545-2550

MAMA'S PIZZA

watch for

Final exam

SPECIAL

WILL BE OPEN TILL 3 A.M.

253-9858

UMass Choral Group to Present Annual Spring Choral Concert

The choral groups of the University of Massachusetts will present their annual Spring Choral Concert on Sunday, May 12, at 4:00 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium.

The program will include performances by the University Chorale, Chorus, Women's Choir, Chamber Singers, and Madrigal Singers, and will be under the direction of Dr. Richard du Bois, Director of Choral Music, and Mr. Alan Harler, Assistant Director.

A wide variety of works, ranging from seventeenth century madrigals to arrangements of the traditional sea chanty **Shenandoah** and the Negro spiritual, **Good News**, will be presented. Of especial interest will be a performance by the Chorus, with chamber orchestra, of Franz Joseph Haydn's **Missa Brevis Sancti Joannis de Deo** (the "Little Organ Mass"). The Chorale, which was well received by critics and audiences on their week-long tour of the midwest this spring, will sing Ralph Vaughan Williams' **Serenade to Music**, with Miss Dorothy Ornest as soprano soloist.

This is Dr. du Bois' fifth year as Director of Choral Music, and under his leadership the number of choral groups has increased from one to five. This year's concert tour was the Chorale's first out-of-state venture, and they sang in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Illinois, and in Ohio at the Cincinnati College - Conservatory of Music. In addition the Chorale and Chamber Singers made their first appearances on television this year.

The concert is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Text of Quint's Proposed Curriculum

One of the distinguishing features of a liberal education is that it has no single definition. Rather, therefore, than prescribing which specific courses must be taken by all students, the College of Arts and Sciences requires that each student design his own program of study, suited to his particular needs and interests, from the multitude of courses available to college students within a university. Only two specific rules will limit the selection of courses outside the major.

1. There are three divisions of the Arts and Sciences:
   A. Humanities
   B. Social and Behavioral Sciences
   C. Physical and Biological Sciences
2. Every student, during his four years at the University of Massachusetts, must take at least 16 one semester courses outide the department of his major, of which at least 12 one semester courses must be outside the division of his major.

For the purposes of this rule, as many as two language courses at the introductory or intermediate level may be deemed automatically to fall outside the division of the major.

A. A freshman may take no more than 6 one semester courses in a single division and no more than 2 one semester courses in a single department.
B. He may, however, take as many as 4 semester courses in a department that embraces several different disciplines, such as Classics or Romance Languages.
C. The one and only specific course requirement will be that all freshmen take a basic course in English Composition or an advanced freshmen course in literature depending on results achieved in proficiency examinations upon matriculation at the university.



Summer happens at Southampton!

What a way to learn! Located in one of the country's best-known summer fun areas, Southampton College is surrounded by magnificent beaches, yachting and sailing centers, golf courses, art colonies, theatre activities and more and *more!*

Accredited undergraduate courses in Humanities, Science, Social Science, and Education, plus limited graduate offerings, during two 5-week sessions: June 24-July 26; July 29-August 30. Courses are open to visiting students who are in good standing at their own college.

Three, four and five-week workshops in sculpture, music, painting, drama and films. Concerts and lectures will be given by resident musicians and visiting experts.

Dormitory accommodations are available for students in academic courses and workshops.

For information, write to the Director of the Summer Program. Mention the college you're now attending.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE
LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
Southampton, N.Y. 11968 • (516) AT 3-4000

NOTICE TO ALL RSO GROUPS

The cutoff date for all activity in your RSO accounts will be May 14, 1968, at 5 p.m. In addition, all account books, receipt books and purchase order pads should be returned by that time.

Please return the purchase order pads directly to Miss Shea in the RSO office

You Are Eligible.

As a member of a group living or working in Massachusetts, you are eligible for SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE, the choice of 400,000 prudent men and women with an eye for exceptional value. And once you become a SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE policyholder, you can keep your policy, no matter where you work or live.

To take advantage of this unique opportunity now, visit your Mutual Savings Bank and ask for personal counselling about the best SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE policy for you. It could be the most important step you ever take toward personal financial security.

Founded in 1907 as a public service, SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE is sold only through Mutual Savings Banks direct, for low cost. And although not guaranteed, dividends have been paid every year since 1908, to reduce cost still further.

SAVINGS BANK SBLI LIFE INSURANCE

Only your Mutual Savings Bank offers you Savings Accounts, Mortgage Loans, and Savings Bank Life Insurance.





Compound your suit interest

Cricketeer helps set you apart from the other guys in the crowd with this lightweight textured hopsack weave suit. The important look is texture and Cricketeer gives you the extra dividend of a Dacron* polyester and wool worsted blend which means, it's going to stay fresh looking and wrinkle-free. The new mixture colorings give you added interest.

Dacron and Worsted Hopsack Suit

CRICKETEER®
$55.00

Thompson's Clothing Store

Serving University men for over 80 years

*DUPONT REG. T.M.

SENATE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Afro-American Organization, and the Rugby Club. The Forensic Society, Pre Law, Ski Club and the Sociology Club, were not included in this year's budget. Senator Brad Johnson, chairman of the Budgets Committee presented the budget.

Of the total budget, Stockbridge students have alloted $6,300 for the use of *WMUA, Spectrum, Yahoo,* and the *Collegian;* the services of the R.S.O. Office are also made available for Stockbridge students.

In the first reading, Vice-President Fred Hartwell introduced an amendment to either publish *Yahoo* under that name or under no name at all. Senator Hartwell cited the recent action of the Board of Trustees as "censorship," and noted that this policy would give the Senate and students time to react to the move of the Board of Trustees. The amendment was passed.

Senator Joe Kilmartin introduced an amendment, which would allow more involvement in the 4-College program. An additional $1,000 has been added to the Senate General Fund for use as a lecture series by the 4-College Co-ordinating Committee.

Treasurer Alan Gauthier amended the entire budget to allow any budgeted group emergency funds during the summer semester with the approval of the Executive Committee.

Total Budgeted	$314,459
1967 SATF Returned	15,000
Stockbridge Students	6,300
	$293,159
1968 SATF	$299,686
Excess	6,427
First Semester Tax	$12.25
Second Semester	$11.25
Swingshift	$17.00

Peace Center Moves to New Location

The Valley Peace Center has moved to the former Amherst Record building behind Aubuchon Hardware at 1 Cook Place, as of May 1. The new office is on the second floor, and it is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

As the Peace Center is no longer sharing quarters with Velley Centre, the Free University, one large room provides ample space for a library, literature tables, a partitioned draft counselling room, and a work area. To date (Mon. May 5) a telephone has not been installed, because of the telephone strike.

The Peace Center is planning to hold a housewarming party Saturday May 11, and has cordially invited all townspeople and students to visit them at their new quarters from 7:30 p.m. on, Saturday evening. Refreshments will be served, and donations will be accepted at the door.

Sports Hot Line

5-0344

PHI MU DELTA FRATERNITY
Graduate student wanted as house father for next semester. Free room and board. Contact Jim Hatherly, 5-2143.

STUDENT AFRO-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
Mon., May 13, 1968 at 7 p.m. in SBA 3rd floor lounge. Very important meeting. Final one too.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a picnic at Look Park on Saturday, May 11. Cars will be leaving from the Student Union at 12 noon. Bring your lunch and sports equipment. All welcome.

NOTICES

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Thurs., May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Nantucket Room S.U. Last meeting of the year. All interested students are asked to attend.

LOST
Black wallet containing valuable papers. Important that they be returned before end of the semester. Please contact Doug Hjorth, 424 Brett, 6-6295, or turn in the wallet in the S.U. lost and found. Thank you.

Lost probably in the vicinity of the S.U. 2 chemistry notebooks, 1 laboratory notebook and a chem 102 workbook. Please return to 317 Baker or call 6-6105 between 10 p.m. and 12 p.m. Reward.

Pink key case containing meal ticket and keys. Personal value. Reward. Lost in the vicinity of Amherst Creamery. Call 546-9643.

FOUND
2 pairs of dark glasses. Left in my car by a hitchhiker from the Towne House about 2 weeks ago. Call 253-9810 or inquire in the old gas station (upstairs apt.) next to Towne House.

A tan, female, tiger cat in the vicinity of Kennedy Tower. The cat is trained, adorable and lonely. Call 546-7748.

MAMA'S PIZZA

will DELIVER until 2:00 A.M.

DURING FINALS – 253-9858

Pub News

FRIDAY NIGHT

THE PUB PRESENTS

Leather Bond

Outstanding *Folk Group*

9 P.M. - 12 P.M.

Admission Free

MAY 10

RAPP'S

Delicatessen & Restaurant

REMEMBER NOW

Free Delivery To UMass Students Every Night

Delivery Hours — 6:00-11:00 P.M.

Something new at Rapp's

GRINDERS: ROAST BEEF 99¢

SALAMI 90¢ PASTROMI 99¢

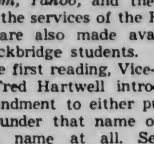
Also milk shakes and other ice cream specials

STORE HOURS

11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. — Sunday-Thursday

11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. — Friday-Saturday

Phone 256-6759



To assure a repeat date bring her to

Jack August's

for that superb meal of

OCEAN FRESH

SEA FOODS

We've been serving College men and their dates since 1935

SORRY! no meats no liquors

Just Good Seafood

Jack August's

Cor. Bridge and Hawley Sts. NORTHAMPTON

Open 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tues.-Wed - Thurs, 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Fri - Sat, Sundays 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

HAND WOVEN ARTICLES from ECUADOR

My Jade Castle – boutique

– HAND MADE DRESSES –

Daily 12-6/Sat 10-6 253-5412

over MUTUAL HARDWARE - amherst

The gift that reflects taste.
Ecusson or Casaque by Jean D'ALBRET.



6.50 Limited offer.

A generous flacon of either Ecusson or Casaque Parfum. Plus a 2 oz. bottle of Eau de Cologne. Tastefully gift-boxed. Made, sealed and packaged in France.

College Drug
4 MAIN ST.
AMHERST

University Pharmacy
HADLEY CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	E	R	■	S	P	R	A	Y	■	D	E	W
R	O	E	■	P	R	A	T	E	■	R	I	A
O	S	P	R	E	Y	■	T	A	P	E	R	S
■	■	O	A	T	■	P	A	R	E	S	■	■
M	A	R	Y	■	P	A	R	■	E	S	N	E
A	R	T	■	S	A	D	■	D	R	Y	A	D
G	E	■	A	N	T	■	H	A	S	■	D	E
I	T	A	L	Y	■	R	I	M	■	H	I	M
C	E	N	T	■	S	O	T	■	H	E	R	A
■	■	G	E	N	I	E	■	T	O	R	■	■
P	E	E	R	E	D	■	S	H	E	A	R	S
S	A	L	■	E	L	I	T	E	■	L	E	E
I	T	S	■	D	E	L	A	Y	■	D	E	E

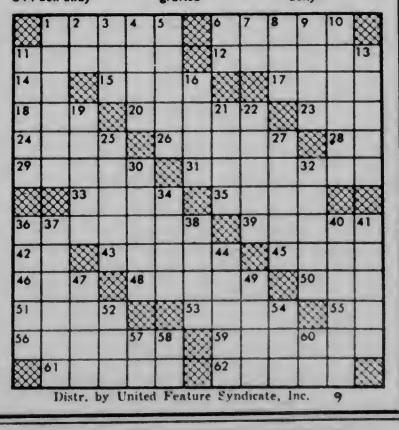
9

ACROSS

1-Three-banded armadillo
6-Finger
11-Felonies
12-Eagles' nests
14-Conjunction
15-Trial
17-Roman tyrant
18-Tear
20-Transactions
23-Short sleep
24-Above
26-Groups of threes
28-Preposition
29-Singing voice
31-One who follows a trail
33-Imitates
35-Island off Ireland
36-Mollifies
39-Walks
42-Preposition
43-Ceases
45-Leak through
46-Fruit drink
48-Pleasing to the taste
50-Music: as written
51-Large casks
53-Biblical weed
55-Pronoun
56-Vessel that carries blood from the heart
59-Cylindrical
61-Weird
62-Cubic meter

DOWN

1-Come on the scene
2-Greek letter
3-Danish land division
4-Musical instrument
5-Item of property
6-Symbol for tantalum
7-Pronoun
8-Vase
9-Attitude
10-Chastise
11-French painter
13-Deep sleep
16-Fruit cake
19-Pertaining to punishment
21-Unit of Italian currency
22-Floats in air
25-Lassoes
27-Commands to cat
30-Leases
32-Part of leg (pl.)
34-Pack away
36-Lasso
37-Last
38-Barracuda
40-Small and trim
41-Freshet
44-Chairs
47-Heraldry: grafted
49-Allowance for waste
52-Weight of India
54-Before
57-A state (abbr.)
58-Old pronoun
60-Teutonic deity



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 9



Redman Bats Lag in 4-1 Loss to URI Rams



Sporadic Hitting by UMass Fails to Support Rappoli

by HARVEY ELMAN
Senior Reporter

Rhode Island's baseball squad took a big step forward in its quest for Yankee Conference supremacy by coming from behind with two-run outbursts in both the sixth and eighth innings to rap the Redmen, 4-1, yesterday on Varsity Field.

The defeat virtually eliminated the Redmen from contention for the Conference crown which they have won the past two seasons. URI and UConn now have identical league-leading 5-1 marks. UMass is 5-4.

For the fourth time in five Northern starts, junior righty Rich Rappoli (3-2) has found himself without hitting support. Rappoli hurled seven strong innings, giving up two runs, three hits, six walks, and striking out two. Trailing 2-1, however, he was forced to leave in the home seventh for a pinch-hitter.

The Redmen broke quickly from the gate to take an early lead. With two gone in the opening frame, walks to Bob Hansen and Steve Rogers were followed by a line single over shortstop by Tony Chinappi, plating Hansen with the lone UMass tally of the afternoon.

First baseman Ray Ellerbrook made a pretty scoop of a low throw from third baseman Steve Stanford in the top of the fourth. In the home fifth, Ellerbrook beat out a slow roller to shortstop in a close play at first which caused a furor from the URI bench.

The Rams countered twice in the sixth. Cf Joe Petrarca reached on a Stanford error, lf John Coppolino and 1b Ed daCruz walked, and 3b Vin Sheehan slapped a single past the shortstop hole, sending Petrarca and Coppolino across with what proved to be the winning runs. Sheehan's safety found its way through a drawn-in infield looking for the double play.

In the home sixth, the Redmen got singles from Chinappi and 2b Don Ferron but the runners were left stranded. An inning later, UMass again left two men on base. Pinch-hitter Chuck Espanet reached on a Sheehan error and Ellerbrook sacrificed him to second. With two gone, lf Bob Hansen walked and cf Steve Rogers sent Coppolino back to the left-field fence to haul in his long drive.

The Rams added two insurance tallies in the eighth. DaCruz led with a two-out walk off relief pitcher John Kitchen. Sheehan then rapped a sharp two-bagger to right center, sending DaCruz home with the third Ram run. When DiSarcina's throw to the plate to try to nab DaCruz went astray, Sheehan raced to third. Mike Valois, URI shortstop, bounced a base hit off Kitchen's glove to rescue Sheehan with the game's final tally.

Around the bases—The call on Coppolino at the plate in the sixth was questionable at best. This reporter thought Chinappi had put the tag on the sliding runner. Chinappi, by the way, made a fine diving grab of a Valois popup in the sixth and also fired a strike to DiSarcina to rub out a stealing, Petrarca in the seventh. Rappoli and Joe D. neatly picked Crowther off second in the third inning. DiSarcina made a great stop and throw of a ball hit in the hole by All-New England catcher Bob McKenney in the sixth.

Streaky hitting has plagued the Redmen all season. Yesterday the club left eleven men on base. Today the squad travels to Springfield for a 4 p.m. tilt.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

KEEPING EM' CLOSE—Redman first baseman Ray Ellerbrook takes throw from pitcher Rich Rappoli in yesterday's loss to Rhode Island, 4 - 1.

Intramurals

SOCCER

Dorm Champs
Maroons 1, Terrors 0

Fraternity Champs
ZN 1, PMD 0

SOFTBALL

Aces 9, Colt 45's 8

Bouncing F's (Independent Champs), 3; QTV (Fraternity Champs), 1

TODAY'S GAMES

Semi-final Soccer
ZN (Fraternity Champs) vs. PA (Independent Champs), Field No. 2 at 5:20 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Campus Championship
Aces (Dorm Champs) vs. Bouncing F's (Independent Champs), Field No. 1, 6:30 p.m.

Salinick Hits Home Run

Late Frosh Rally Defeats URI, 5-4

by KEN SCHWARTZ
Day Editor

A run scoring single by Mike Minkos in the last half of the ninth inning gave the UM freshman baseball team a 5-4 win over the U R I frosh at the freshman field yesterday.

With two out in the first, UMass scored three runs to take an early lead walked, Bob Wilman then stole second and went to third on a wild pitch, but he should have saved his wind as the clean up batter Mitch Salnick lined a home run to left field clearing the bases. Right fielder Steve Verenis followed with a single and stole second before scoring on two wild pitches.

URI picked up a run in the bottom of the second and then tied the score with two more in the third. Their third inning rally was highlighted by a long tripie off the bat of Dave Nacci. Nacci scored when the next hitter Steve Benjamin blooped a single to left.

UMass went ahead again in the bottom of the third on a two out single by Salnick that picked up Wilman from second base. Wilman and Salnick, both from New Jersey, accounted for three of the five runs for the Little Redmen.

The 4-3 lead held up until the sixth when URI pushed across the tying run, when Barry Narjarian scored on a wild pitch by reliefer Jack Bernardo.

The winning run was set up when Verenis went to second on a throwing error by the Ram third baseman. Minkos then sent him home with a single to left field which was bobbled momentarily by the left fielder allowing Verenis to score.

The Little Redmen had been in trouble in the Ram half of the ninth inning but were bailed out on a fine fielding play by the third UMass pitcher Lou Colabello. With two out and a runner on third base Colabello knocked down a one hopper with his bare hand and threw the runner out.

Steve McAulay started the game for the frosh. He was relieved by Bernardo with one out in the third. Colabello came on to pitch in the ninth.

The freshmen travel to Springfield to play the AIC frosh Friday. The next home appearance will be Saturday when they play two games with Mt. Wachusetts on the Freshman Field.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

GOOD MOVES — Pete Scoville makes spectacular save against Trinity as the Redmen romped 15 - 5 Wednesday. Coach Garber hopes to get some protection tomorrow when the Redmen travel to U N H for a 3 p. m. contest.

Redmen on the Warpath

LACROSSE — vs. New Hampshire (at Durham, N. H., today, 3 p.m.)
GOLF—N. E. I. G. A. (today and tomorrow)
BASEBALL—vs. Springfield (at Springfield, today, 4 p.m.)

Red Sox Win, 3-1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pinch hitter Jerry Adair's single and Carl Yastrzemski's sacrifice fly drove in two runs in the eighth inning and gave the Boston Red Sox a 3-1 victory over the Washington Senators Wednesday night.

Camilo Pascual started and retired the first six Boston batters, but left with an ailing back. Dick Bosman held the Red Sox scoreless until the seventh when Ken Harrelson walked and scored on Reggie Smith's triple to the right-field corner.

Elston Howard walked to open the Boston eighth and Ellsworth dropped a bunt down the first line that stayed fair as catcher Paul Casanova watched, and then threw late.

Dave Baldwin came in to fan Joe Foy, and Darold Knowles was summoned to pitch to Dalton Jones. Adair batted for Jones and singled to right, scoring pinch-runner Jose Tartabull and sending Ellsworth to third. He scored on Yastrzemski's fly to right.

NETMEN DOWN SPRINGFIELD, 8-1

by STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

Using the six men that will be used this weekend in the Yankee Conference Tournament, the varsity tennis team downed Springfield College 8-1 in a home match yesterday. This makes the record 7-3 for the season and was the last dual meet.

Scott Shepard (fifth singles) quickly polished off Mendall Parker, 6-0, 6-1, and the rout was on. Shortly thereafter Steve Cohen followed him with a 6-4, 6-0 win over Izzy Stendahl.

Springfield checked in with their only points in first singles as Lee Draser downed Al Davis 6-3, 6-3. Three longer matches all ended in Redmen victories.

Tommy Johnson took the measure of Ruby East 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Johnson steadied himself after a rocky second set. Mike Katz disposed of Henry Cheney 6-2, 9-7. In this match Katz relied primarily on ground strokes.

The match was iced when Carl Clem downed Ed Tansey, 6-2, 4-6, 9-7. Trailing 7-6 in the final set, Clem broke Tansey's serve two times to take the match.

One tactical shift in the doubles saw Clem and Johnson swapping first position with Davis and Shepard. Clem and Johnson made the move look good after a rocky start. In a matter that saw each side spurt to quick leads, Clem and Johnson won it 9-7.

Davis and Shepard dropped the first set, 6-2, but then found their game and went on to win the next two, 8-6, 6-0. Cohen and Katz tuned up for the Yankee Conference meet downing Boronski and Parker, 6-0, 6-1, Cohen and Katz never looked finer. Coach Steve Kosakowski was pleased with the play of Clem and Johnson in particular, as well as the rest of the team.

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Dancer Defends Drugs

I had the good fortune to interview Dancer's Image, the horse who was disqualified from the Kentucky Derby. He was surprisingly articulate, for a horse, and his views warrant attention.

* * * * *

Me: Well Dancer, do you think the judges decision to disquaify you was a fair one?
Dancer's Image: Nay!
Me: What is it about your disqualification that really bothers you?
D.I. What really bugs me is that the judges are trying to foist their own sense of morality on us horses.
Me: Then you don't think that drugs are harmful for horses?
D.I.: Of course not. Turning on now and then helps me to relax and gives me a greater sensitivity to my environment.
Me: What does your average daily diet consist of?
D.I.: Plenty of grass.
Me: What about old fashioned oats and water?
D.I.: Well, you know. You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink it.
Me: What do you think of the law that prohibits horses from using drugs ?
D.I.: It's a ridiculous law. Most of us horses I know are turning on, and the number is increasing all the time. The law should be brought up to date and drugs for horses should definitely be legalized.



The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 87 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

80 Students Stage Union Sit-In; Lederle Agrees to 'Open Meeting'

By JIM FOUDY
...Editor

...esterday crowded the Student ...disband the group ...ire-

HANOI READY TO TALK

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Wednesday he plans to establish con...

3000 Attend Open Meeting at Curry Hicks; Thursday Ultimatum Given to Administration

World Awaits U.S. Response to N. Korean 'Act of War'

Student Senate Endorses Civil Disobedience

By PETE WARD

...unless the Senate directed the action for the sole

MDC, SENATE ENDORSE BILL BAIRD; STUDENTS TO RALLY AT ZAYRE'S

KING ASSASSINATED; VIOLENCE ERUPTS

Wood Flares as Senior Week Issue Catches Fire

JOHNSON WILL NOT SEEK PARTY'S RENOMINATION

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

Immediate Bombing Halt
In North Vie...

Peace Talks Begin Today; Harriman Represents U.S.



AP Photos

Averell Harriman and Xuyan Thuy will sit on opposite sides of the peace table when talks start in Paris.

PARIS (AP) — The top negotiators for the United States and North Vietnam arrived in Paris Thursday and insisted that serious efforts would be made to end the Vietnam war in preliminary talks opening today.

North Vietnam's special ambassador, Xuan Thuy, 55, a smiling diplomat in a gray suit, came in a Russian-built plane several hours ahead of U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman. Thuy traveled to Paris from Hanoi by way of Peking and Moscow.

French sources said the talks would start Friday afternoon. This plan was subject to approval by Harriman and Thuy. Both men are due to see French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville in separate meetings in the morning.

Harriman came in on a special flight from Washington with the rest of his six-man delegation, including the deputy negotiator, former Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus Vance. The same plane brought Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford for a NATO meeting at Brussels.

In an arrival statement at Orly Airport the 76-year-old Harriman quoted President Johnson as saying he hoped the Paris discussions would prove to be "a mutual and serious movement by all parties toward peace in Southeast Asia."

Thuy arriving at Le Bourget Field, where Soviet planes usually land, promised a "serious attitude" toward the talks and charged the United States with aggression against his country.

He defined the purpose of the meeting in its first phase as being "to settle with the American side the unconditional cessation of the bombings and all other American acts of war against — North Vietnam — and then to discuss other problems of interest to both sides."

North Vietnam has long said it would not talk peace issues unless all bombing and "other acts of war" — such as naval shellings and reconnaissance flights — were halted unconditionally.

President Johnson has not disclosed Harriman's opening position but other officials have said North Vietnam would have to show some military "restraint" to get the rest of the bombing halted.

Soon after Johnson stopped bombing above the 20th parallel, there was speculation in Washington that he might end the rest of the air strikes and other attacks against North Vietnam completely at the opening of the preliminary talks. However, this speculation died down as administration officials stressed the heavy rate of infiltration of men and supplies from North to South Vietnam, even after the March 31 bombing limitation.

The talks are to be held in the International Conference Center —once the Hotel Majestic—a few blocks from the Arch of Triumph, according to the advance arrangements of the French government. Before World War II the Majestic was one of the finest hotels in the French Capital.

Soviet Troops Rumored to Be Heading Through Poland for Czechoslovakia

WARSAW (AP) — Western military attaches "positively identified" Soviet troops heading through Poland Thursday in the direction of Czechoslovakia, informed sources reported Thursday night. This followed a Polish Communist party statement demanding that anti-Communist trends in Czechoslovakia be "forcibly silenced."

The attaches indicated the troops were heading westward, south of the city of Krakow, about 45 miles from the Czechoslovak border.

But in Moscow, diplomatic sources said Soviet-Czechoslovak relations, while troubled by Prague's sweeping liberalization, showed no signs of being so disturbed as to provoke a show of force. Other sources said the troop movements could be part of planned Warsaw Pact maneuvers.

Rumors of possible Soviet military intervention to halt Czechoslovakia's liberalization policy were discussed in the Prague labor newspaper Prace Tuesday; an editorial said it was "unbelievable" that the Soviet Union could undertake any such "adventurist" policy.

In Poland, the movements of some Western diplomats were restricted. Washington sources reported an American political officer on his way toward the Czech border from Warsaw was turned back. The British Foreign Office said two of its military attaches had been prevented from leaving the Polish capital.

A Western embassy official driving Thursday about 35 miles northeast of Warsaw was overtaken by a sedan, ordered to the side of the road and told to return to the capital. A Polish Foreign Ministry official later said there must have been a misunderstanding and that the road was open to the diplomat.

In Prague, President Ludvik Svododa made new attempts to assure Czechoslovakia's allies it would remain solidly in the Communist camp despite new freedoms of expression, travel and voting. It was the same line taken by party chief Alexander Dubcek after he returned from talks with Soviet leaders last weekend.

House Cuts Federal Aid To College Militants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to refuse federal financial support to any student who takes part in a campus uprising that disrupts a college's operations.

It included the ban in a bill that would extend for two more years a $1 billion package of student aid programs that now reach about 1.5 million students.

The decision as to whether a student has been involved in a campus demonstration would be left to the college authorities under the provision.

With frequent references to the uprisings that shut down Columbia Univ. and have swept campuses across the nation, the House members overwhelmingly approved the provision by a 306-54 roll call vote.

The programs affected by the amendment, which still must be considered in the Senate, are the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loan program, the work-study program, scholarship grants for needy students, and the federally guaranteed private loan program.

Determined Marchers Move Toward Finding "The Dream"

The Poor People's Campaign straggled toward Washington Thursday, its various segments starting late in most instances—stalled by ancient buses and delayed as mules were shod.

But even as the northeast caravan out of Boston was more than an hour late in leaving, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy who came from Atlanta to see them off said, "Time is not running out-it has already run out."

He added, "We aren't going to let anyone turn us around."

When Abernathy arrived, about 60 persons were on hand, including a Passmaquoddy Indian from Maine.

"We are poor people and we are sick and tired of being poor," Abernathy said.

Abernathy, who succeeded the slain Martin Luther King Jr. as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, then left to speak at Northeastern University—a fund-raising lunch to raise money for the Poor People's Campaign.

In Washington, an informed source indicated a decision may be near in a question that has puzzled civil rights leaders and federal officials for some time —where to let the marchers build their shantytown to demonstrate the purpose of their visit.

It was disclosed that civil rights leaders and federal officials, including representatives of the National Park Service, have been looking for a place that would be suitable for all concerned. It was stressed, however, that no final decision had yet been made.

At Marks, Miss., one group began shoeing mules and preparing to begin a mule train to Batesville, Miss. with about 15 rickety wagons.

Another caravon of buses started from Birmingham, Ala., to Atlanta, but this segment, too, ran into trouble. One rusty yelllow school bus halted about 10 miles out of Birmingham. The driver said the fan belt was defective.

As the sun beat down, about 25 passengers, mostly children, waited inside and ate lunch of cold fried chicken and white bread.

All Daily Collegian Photo Equipment

Must Be Returned

to the office today

Don Epstein, Managing Editor

Ken Bates, Photo Editor

To the Toll of the Bells Like Lemmings They Flocked

The traditional bacchanalian respite from daily academic pressures followed the unvarying pattern set in recent years as the chapel bells yesterday morning heralded the beginning of "the day to enjoy the beauties of spring." Armed with a rock band and a small brewery a large number of UMies invaded the woods surrounding a pond in a neighboring town.

Complaints from residents brought response by the State Police who reported that they were attempting to "Keep some semblance of order and administer first aid." Spring day affords the opportunity to . . .



. . . BE ALONE . . .

. . OR FOLLOW THE CROWD



CLIMB A TREE . . .



Text and Photos By Ronald J. LaBrecque

Final Graduation Plans Set, Ticket Details Announced

The University's 98th Commencement Exercises will be held Saturday, June 1, 1968, at 10:30 a.m. at Alumni Stadium. All graduates should gather at 9:30 a.m. in the enclosed area between the Facilities Building and the south end of the stadium. The procession will form at 10 a.m.

In the event of rain, Commencement will be held at four indoor locations, as follows:

- Boyden Gymnasium: College of Arts and Sciences, Graduate School, platform party.
- Bowker Auditorium: College of Agriculture, Stockbridge School.
- Mahar Auditorium: School of Engineering.
- Women's Physical Education Building: Schools of Business Administration, Education, Nursing, Home Economics, Physical Education, Department of Public Health.

Each graduate is entitled to two rainy day guest tickets.

Accommodations for parents and guests of graduating University and Stockbridge seniors will be made available by University Housing at Calvin Coolidge Tower for the night of May 31, commencement eve. The cost will be $5 per person and $3 per child under 11 years of age. Bedding will be provided. Reservations can be made at the office of Mr. Thomas Trotman in J.Q. Adams Tower until May 23. After this date no reservations may be made. Room assignments will be available on May 31 at the lobby counter of Calvin Coolidge Tower from 2 p.m. to 12 midnight. Rooms may be paid for at that time.

Seniors and Commencement ushers may also reserve rooms for Friday night, May 31, at Coolidge Tower. Room reservations should be made at the office of Mr. Trotman in J.Q. Adams Tower prior to May 23. There will be no charge for these rooms, nor will bedding be provided.

Undergraduates may pick up their caps and gowns Monday through Wednesday, May 13-15, from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Room in the Student Union.

Graduate students and faculty should make cap and gown arrangements with Mrs. Turner at the University Store at the Student Union. This should be done immediately.

Rainy day tickets and invitations will be available Monday through Wednesday, May 13-15, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Room in the Student Union. Each graduate will receive eight invitations and two rainy day tickets.

NEW ENGLAND'S

LARGEST

COLLEGE DAILY

News In Brief

International

ROME (AP)—Italy's cost of living rose in the first quarter, to 151.29 from 150.66 in the previous quarter, but it wasn't enough to increase take-home pay. Under the cost-of-living bonus system each point rise means an increase of 12.30-36.46 lire—2-6¢—a day in salaries, depending on category. The base 100 was established in 1956.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The cost of living in Brazil rose by 2.5% in April compared to a 2.8 increase in the same month of 1967, the semi-official Getulio Vargas Foundation reported. The rise for the first four months this year was 8.4%.

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israel's first scheduled air service to a Communist country began this week with a capacity flight of 162 passengers in a Boeing 707 to Bucharest, Romania.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Simeon Diukarev and Education Minister Aden Issak signed a 2-yr. Soviet-Somali cultural agreement here this week.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—George Hakim, former foreign minister of Lebanon and widely known in economic and human rights pursuits of the U.N., has been named a V.-Pres. of the American Univ. of Beirut, his alma mater.

National

(AP) Humphrey — The AFL-CIO United Steelworkers joined the list of labor groups supporting Hubert H. Humphrey's bid for the presidency.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy all but conceded Thursday that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is likely to top him in the popularity poll of Tuesday's Nebraska Democratic presidential primary.

"If we were meeting head on, if it just were us two in the contest, I think the outcome would be 50-50," he said. "But these others who are in the race will hurt me more than him."

Pres. Johnson's name remains on the ballot despite his Mar. 31 announcement he would not accept renomination. Efforts are being made to mount a write-in campaign for Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey.

LA JOLLA, Cal. (AP)—Harold L. Gray, who created the comic strip character Little Orphan Annie and kept her a round-eyed child for 35 years, died Thursday. He was 74. There was no immediate word on the cause of death.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Formation of a company, thought to be the first of its kind in the nation, to loan money exclusively to Negroes to start a business or improve existing enterprises was announced Thursday.

"The investment company was initiated and organized within the Negro community of Baltimore."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force on Thursday restricted all F111A flights in the U.S. and in Southeast Asia pending investigation of the latest crash of one of the swing wing jets.

An F111A operating out of Nellis AFB crashed Wednesday on a training flight 60 miles north of Las Vegas, Nev.

Three of the planes have been lost on flights out of Thailand whre they recently started conducting war missions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Johnson sent the Senate Thursday a new demand for early action on the pending crime bill, warning that "delay will be a victory for the criminal."

In a letter to the Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield, Mont., Johnson urged prompt passage of the section stepping up federal aid to local police Depts. and said the bill's gun-control section "takes a long step toward public safety . . .but it does not go far enough."

"Now is the time to stand up and show we are not a government of lobby," he said in urging that the firearms section, featuring a ban on interstate shipment of handguns, be extended to rifles and shotguns.

"The mugger and the murderer will not wait; neither must we," Johnson said.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Bob Stanton who got to the tournament at the last minute because Ray Floyd believed in dental hygiene, fired a 6-under-par 65 Thursday to take the first round lead in the $100,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf tournament.

Floyd wrenched his back picking up his luggage at the airport terminal here and aggravated the injury he said in an odd way—while vigorously brushing his teeth.

The Hatch Announces
SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1968

SPECIAL COUPON
Hatch Steak Dinner
1.49 PLUS TAX
Served with onion rings, & French fries. All the trimming.

SUNDAY SPECIAL
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake a la mode
Reg. .35
25¢
Sun. only — May 12th

Chicken in the Basket $1.19 plus tax

THE SPECIALS GO ON — THANKS FOR YOUR RESPONSE

PATRONIZE YOUR STUDENT UNION

Served from 11:30 a.m. til 10:00 p.m. in addition to our regular menu

REMEMBER The Hatch—STUDENT UNION

College Relations Director
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008

Please send me a Sheraton Student I.D. so I can save up to 20% on Sheraton rooms.

Name_____
Address_____

Reservations with the special low rate are confirmed in advance (based on availability) for Fri., Sat., Sun. nights, plus Thanksgiving (Nov. 22-26), Christmas (Dec. 15-Jan. 1) and July through Labor Dayl Many Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns offer student rates during other periods subject to availability at time of check-in and may be requested.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns
155 Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns in Major Cities

CONSIDER A
CIVILIAN
AIR FORCE CAREER
with the
AIR FORCE LOGISTICS COMMAND
at
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
near
Dayton, Ohio

There are excellent opportunities in

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
(All engineering degrees considered)

for those interested in the Air Force Logistics Command Staff Positions. The Industrial Engineer applies his skill in the areas of management systems design, significant problem solving using his knowledge of the mathematical and physical sciences together with methods and principles of engineering analysis and design. He is a consultant to management in the application of proven management techniques to increase the effectiveness, efficiency, and economy of Air Force operations. He also administers and operates in methods improvement and processing engineering. He receives on-the-job training in all the foregoing areas and within a minimum of training time. The Industrial Engineer is given specific assignments relating to the above areas of activity pertaining to the particular organization to which he is assigned. Throughout his career, he continues to be given increased responsibility commenusrate with his ability.

For further information regarding these challenging and rewarding career opportunities see your:

COLLEGE PLACEMENT DIRECTOR

or

complete the attached and send to:
College Relations Representative
Civilian Personnel Division
Air Force Logistics Command
EWACEH
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Ohio 45433

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Name.....
Address.....
.....
Degree.....
School.....
Date Available.....

Air Force Logistics Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Ohio
EWACEH (Ind. Engineer)

Metawampe Winner Lauds Responsible Student Power

by ANNE JOHNSON

"The key to what we are all looking for are things that are not just safe, but are worth committing oneself for," said Dr. Robert Gage, winner of the 1968 Metawampe Award, in a discussion of student power and personal commitment. He stated that he was "highly in favor" of student power as a means of banding together to speak for something that is "important" to the people involved.

"We only get out of life what we put into it," he said, stressing that the nature of one's personal commitment is as important as its intensity. Dr. Gage was "delighted" to see students involved in issues outside of their own private interests. An example of such a commitment was the three day fast at Smith College in protest of the war in Vietnam. He also spoke of the student support of Senator McCarthy's presidential campaign as "magnificent." "These things make life worthwhile," he said.

Dr. Gage feels that student power at UMass has been used well. He particularly praised the patience with which certain students in the Southwest complex, who had been suffering from lack of heat in their rooms, tried "in a logical" way to gain the support for their problem. "Their aim was to do something about the problem, not to put the finger on any one." The doctor sees as the ideal use of power as being to express concern. He said that power must be used "not for its own sake, but for a larger purpose."

In connection with his concern over the proper use of power, Dr. Gage mentioned that too many times students are egged on by people who are not members of a university but who use the students commitments to further their own aims. He used, as an example, the Student Health Organization, a group concerned with health care, whose reputation has suffered as a result of the action of radicals who have invaded the group.

Students are justified, he feels, in using their power to demonstrate when they feel that their needs are being ignored. The meeting at the Cage between the administration and the Ad Hoc Committee last February 19 failed because the students saw that "by acting unilaterally they had as much to lose as to gain. You only revolt when there is nothing to lose." If the student attempts to talk had been rebuffed, then the only recourse would have been to revolt.

Dr. Gage said he had recently submitted a report on the rights and responsibilities of the students with respect to health services to the Student Senate. As rights the report includes high quality health service, health information, the respect of confidences and the maintenance by the University of a healthful environment. As responsibilities of the student he listed support of the health program, participation and the encouragement of others in participation in the health service and "established health practices."

In conclusion, Dr. Gage wished to express his surprise and pleasure at receiving the Metawampe Award. "Never have I been at such a loss for words to express my feelings," he finished.



Final Exams are approaching quickly, time to study is growing short. Boyden will soon be filled with nervous UMies. Will you be one of them ?

Dorm Heads Appointed

University of Massachusetts Provost Oswald Tippo today announced the appointment of John Hunt as Southwest Residential College Master and Leon Barron as Orchard Hill Residential College Master.

Dr. Hunt, who has served as assistant and associate master at Southwest, assumes a post left vacant by Dr. Clarence Shute, Southwest Master since 1965. Dr. Barron, faculty resident at Orchard Hill's Grayson House, will replace Dr. H. Leland Varley, Orchard Hill Master since 1964. Dr. Shute will return to full-time teaching and study in the philosophy department; Dr. Varley will be a Fulbright Lecturer next year at the University of Malaya.

The Student Union will be open the day before exams through exams until 2:00 a.m. All possible conference rooms and areas will be available for studying. In addition there will be coffee stations set up on the lobby and second floor from 11 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Each night free.

ATTENTION!!

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian Will Pay

25c per copy

For the Following Issues of the Daily Collegian in Good Condition:

Sept. 26, 1967 Oct. 24, 1967 Dec. 6, 1967 Feb. 20, 1968
Oct. 12, 1967 Nov. 21, 1967 Jan. 31, 1968 March 14, 1968
Oct. 13, 1967 Nov. 29, 1967 Feb. 16, 1968 April 9, 1968
April 11, 1968

COMMUTERS

Copies of Spectrum will be available
Tuesday, May 14
RSO Office, Student Union
Id's Must Be Shown

New Stardust Lounge

MOUNTAIN PARK—RTE 5—HOLYOKE
FRIDAY NIGHT

JOHN MORGAN

& His 12-String Guitar

Direct from UMass & Cape Cod
DANCING 8:30-12:30 — FREE ADMISSION

university of massachusetts readers theatre presents

The Big Parade:

An American Montage

8:30 p.m. Thursday thru Saturday, May 9-11
Bartlett Auditorium General Admission 50 cents

GOOD SEATS SHOWTIME
CINEMA 1-2-3
733-5131
PT. 5 RIVERDALE RD. W. SPRINGFIELD
FREE PARKING
STILL BREAKING ALL RECORDS!
THE GRADUATE
AT - 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10
MATURE AUDIENCES
FAMILY FUN!
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
EVERY EVE. 8:15
Wed. Sat. Sun. MAT.... 2:15
CHILDREN $1.00 ALL SHOWS
70 MM STEREO
CINEMA 2 & 3 ADVANCE TICKETS AT NEARBY Sears STORES
SPECIAL SCHOOL GROUP RATES
70 MM - STEREO
SUN - THURS 8 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. 8:30
WED. SAT. SUN. MAT. 2 P.M.
FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD
JULIE CHRISTIE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

APARA THUMB
CRIMES AERIES
OR TEST NERO
RIP DEALS NAP
OVER TRIOS TO
TENOR TRACKER
APES ARAN
RELENTS STEPS
IN STOPS SEEP
APE SWEET STA
TUNS TARE IT
ARTERY TERETE
EERIE STERE

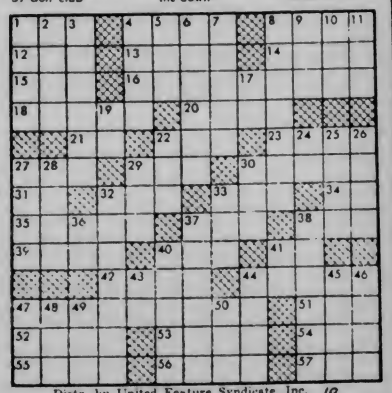
10

ACROSS

1-Deity
4-Scottish caps
8-Plumlike fruit
12-Be mistaken
13-Spoken
14-Hawaiian wreaths
15-Golf mound
16-Fabrics
18-Writing tablet
20-Athletic group
21-Pronoun
22-Wager
23-Encounter
27-Possesses
29-Evergreen tree
30-Plague
31-Spanish article
32-Hurried
33-Preposition
34-A continent (abbr.)
35-Item of property
37-Deface
38-Things, in law
39-Labor
40-Swiss river
41-Three-toed sloth
42-Organs of hearing
44-Mountains of South America
47-Sea-going vessel
51-Female deer
52-Animal's feet
53-River in France
54-Ordinance
55-Toward shelter
56-Seines
57-Abstract being

DOWN

1-Obtains
2-City in Russia
3-Visions
4-Heavy volume
5-Macaw
6-Substance
7-Rain and hail
8-Slenderer
9-Meadow
10-Lubricate
11-Worm
17-Sun god
19-Symbol for tellurium
22-Storage compartment
24-Babylonian deity
25-Slave
26-Afternoon parties
27-Warmth
28-Too
29-Obese
30-Rocky hill
32-Let go
33-Distant
36-Spanish for "yes"
37-Golf club
38-Puzzle
40-Malicious burning
41-Indefinite article
43-Part of "to be"
44-Imitates
45-Pertaining to the dawn
46-Stitches
47-Resort
48-Hindu cymbals
49-Female sheep
50-Suffix: adherent of



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 10





Spring clean-up day was held yesterday in Boston, as many residents of the City's Roxbury and So. Boston districts took advantage of the nice weather to start their Spring Clean-up.

Viet Cong Still Fights in Saigon; More U. S. Troops in Battle

by ROBERT D. OHMAN
Associate Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces hammered at sectors of Saigon Thursday, adding to the toll of civilians and the flow of refugees in an apparent effort to influence talks about to open in Paris.

About 2,000 troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division were thrown into the battle, and beat off enemy attempts to break into Saigon from the south and east, an American spokesman said.

But early Friday, the Viet Cong still clung to footholds in the flaming ruins of shell-shattered blocks along the capital's southern rim, six days after they opened their attack on Saigon.

The flow of refugees from the fighting fronts rose sharply and the food supply in Saigon sank dangerously. Food prices soared.

With preliminary U.S.-North Vietnamese talks due to open in Paris Friday afternoon, President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam urged the Viet Cong on to greater exertions to defeat "U.S. aggression," Hanoi radio said. Wihout mentioning the Paris talks, he expressed confidence of Communist victory in South Vietnam.

Throughout Thursday, U. S. and South Vietnamese planes streaked across downtown Saigon, dropping their bomb loads in the southern and eastern outskirts. The rockets and machine guns of helicopters added to the din.

The Viet Cong's major thrust was directed at Saigon's 4th Precinct in the southeast corner. There, they clashed along the banks of the Kinh Dei Canal with the U.S. 9th Division.

U. S. officers said the American troops killed 131 guerrillas in day-long fighting while losing seven killed One officer estimated the enemy force at about 300 men holed up in buildings along the canal, the southern limits of Saigon proper.

The U.S. Command announced that allied troops have killed 2,170 enemy soldiers in Saigon and surrounding Gia Dinh Province since Sunday. It gave U. S. casualties as 44 killed and 175 wounded and South Vietnamese losses as 73 killed and 267 wounded.

An enemy battalion of possibly 300 men moving toward Saigon heavily damaged armored personnel carriers of two companies of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division trying to block the road to the capital. There was no late report on this action.

The battle also added thousands to Saigon's flood of homeless refugees. Families, carrying their possessions on their backs, streamed into Saigon.

Amherst Professors Honored In Art Showing, At Conference

Two watercolor paintings by Carl N. Schmalz, Jr., associate professor of fine arts at Amherst College, were featured in the 101st Annual Exhibition of the American Watercolor Society, held in April at the National Academy Galleries in New York City. The two paintings are "Lobster Boxes" and "Indian Point."

Professor Richard M. Foose, chairman of the Department of Geology at Amherst College, will be chairman of the Geological Industries Panel at the Governor's Conference on "Massachusetts' Stake in the Ocean" Friday (May 10) at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Boston.

This is the second session of a two-part conference considering Massachusetts' interests in the oceans and its coastlines. Several hundred representatives of industry, government, and academic institutions will attend.

Throughout this year, Prof. Foose has been a member of the Governor's panel studying the role the Commonwealth should play in the development of ocean resources and ocean engineering. His report to the conference will be one of the six summarizing the work of the panel.

FAREWELL
from the
Editors and Staff
of the
Daily Collegian

Choir to Present Concert Tonight

The "Christian Voices" choir will give a concert on Friday, May 10 at 8:00 p.m. at the School of Business Administration in room 120, sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. There will be no admission charge.

The thirty voice choir, comprised of members of the university community, will be directed by Dr. Nikolas A. Kantartzis of Thessaeloniki, Greece. The program will consist of sacred music, including works by Handel and Beethoven.

Dr Kantartzis came to America twenty months ago to do advanced study here at the university in the Department of Landscape Architecture.

UAW vs AFL-CIO

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union Thursday night overwhelmingly approved a resolution directing union leaders to withhold dues approximating $1 million a year from the AFL-CIO.

The action virtually challenged the AFL-CIO to expel the UAW, largest union in the federation with a membership it claims at 1.6 million.

Delegates to the UAW convention have threatened to withdraw from the federation unless the AFL-CIO executive council calls a special convention by next Dec. 15 to consider demands for "reform and revitalization."

Under AFL-CIO rules, a member union may be expelled if it is three months in arrears in dues payments. The UAW will be three months behind next Wednesday. There have been reports from Washington that the federation might act on the delinquency within the week.

UAW president Walter P. Reuther estimated no more than 200 of 3,000 convention delegates opposed the resolution.

Reuther has accused AFL-CIO president George Meany of dictatorship and of permitting the American labor movement to vegetable.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1968

CAPS, GOWNS
and GRADUATION INVITATIONS

will be available in the Plymouth Room

May 13, 14, 15 -- 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Avoid the rush on June 1st

PICK UP YOUR CAP AND GOWN NOW

A Summer for Thought

This school year, more than any other, has left us with an abundance of memories. The Class of '68 should have little trouble remembering the activity, the excitement, and the tragedy that was senior year at UMass. But while this segment of our lives will soon be over, the events which have made it so memorable will continue to shape the course of our lives.

It would be inappropriate this year to look back nostalgically at the year's headline stories. Very few of them are material for nostalgia. Instead we should try to relate this year's happenings to our lives in a more constructive manner—by asking ourselves some very frank questions, and by doing our best to come up with some truthful answers.

So instead of ending the year in reverie, let's make some plans for the summer—plans to think about who we are, what we're doing, and where we're going, and how this relates to our neighbors, our country, and our fellow men:

Think about love and what it means to you—A flower growing from a crack in the sidewalk; birds singing early on a sunny Wednesday morning; or that special girl who comprises so much of your life that life without her is inconceivable. Then think about hate and prejudice and jealousy, and how they can destroy this and much more with such little effort.

Think about The War—Right or wrong, moral or immoral, just or unjust, or just plain idiotic? Think about the men who are fighting there, dying there — friends, neighbors, relatives. Think about your local draft board, and your II-S, and the Selective Service System, and how much longer you've got before your 48 months in college runs out.

Think about college and the degree you're working for (past tense if you're a senior)—Why are you doing it? The college degree killed the Horatio Alger philosophy many years ago. The American myth of "the self-made man" is gone. "We don't even consider an applicant without a degree," says one firm. Think about how much that degree is really worth in terms of hard work, and exactly what knowledge you will have gained by staying here four years. The social and economic pressures of society demand a college degree, but do you *want* to be here? Has the draft influenced you at all ?

Think about America—Don't be ashamed to be a little patriotic in your thinking, either. Chauvinism is too often confused with patriotism these days, and as a result it's becoming *gauche* even to display the American flag. Patriotism should not be equated with the D.A.R.

Think about the America you never see — Worry. Wherever you may be this summer—at the beach, in Frisco, working at home—watch for news of the violence and bloodshed which is inevitable. And then think hard about America's poverty - stricken, her starving, her sick. We must all reach the conclusion soon that our ghettos have to go, or they will destroy America from within like cancer.

Think about these and all the other things that make life joyful, painful, interesting. There are no simple answers to any of the world's problems. But each individual's personal solution will be a determining factor in the outcome of these problems, no matter how small or insignificant it may appear to be to you.

Finally, think about your future—And if it's a great big ominous psychedelic question mark you see on that door just ahead, don't be terribly alarmed. The whole world is in the same situation. The people who appear to be so sure of their future just haven't gotten around to facing the reality of the situation—in today's world the future can be changed within minutes.

But as long as we have the power to think, to analyze, and to change—then we should never despair for the future. Whether or not we can do a better job with the world than our parents have done depends a great deal on what we do, say, and think right now.

Have a good, thoughtful summer.

John H. Dean Jr.
Editor

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Vol. XCVI. No. 142

Student Union Building . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ronald J. LaBrecque '70
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR ..... Robert Brill '70
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Michael Curran '69

Issue Editors: Jan Curley, Jon Mickelson, Dick Boucher, Mark Silverman, Judy Leonard.

Editorial Staff: Day Editors: Kathy Biggane, Dave Baskin, Nancy Bourgoin, Ellie Skinner, Sue Wallace;

Sports Staff: Day Editors: Jan Curley, Martha Curran, Peter Pascarelli, Ken Schwartz, John Sullivan;

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.



The Other Side of American Gothic

Campus Comment

Senate Cannot Legislate on a Personal Question

To the editor:

What type of Senate legislates that all students must contribute to a racially oriented organization?

The Student Senate Wednesday, passed a bill appropriating $41,000 to go to the **Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Committee** and subsequently demanded that each and every student donate $3.50 to this 'Tutoring Service.'

I cannot believe that any responsible Senator, keeping in mind that he is not merely speaking for himself, could vote to donate not only his own money but also that of the students he represents. Clearly this type of situation has to be dealt with on the level and any attempt to legislate compulsory donations is outrageous!

Why not tax students to appropriate funds for a WASP organization or better yet a KKK organization? Of course this is unthinkable and similarly, so is this **Action Committee** tax. Even a referendum is not in order since this is not a governmental question but rather a personal question.

When a Student Senator puts himself in a place where he believes that he can legislate something as personal and private as donations, then it is past time for that Senator to go home. For he is no longer attempting to represent others but rather he is trying to inscribe his own particular values onto them.

I would like to add finally, that no matter how this twisted act of legislation results, I will never pay the demanded 'donation' to this organization.

James M. Alexander
MacKimmie House

Budget Creates a Paradox in Appropriating Funds

To the editor:

The **Daily Collegian** of May 9, 1968 published a copy of the 1968-69 budget for student activities and an accompanying article explaining the usage of the funds. Mention was made of an amendment to the Martin Luther King Social Action Council budget which provided that the Council would offer its services ". . . to any disadvantaged student without regard to race, color, or creed." The Senate then proceeded to follow an apparently contradictory course of action when it approved $1,073 for the Afro-American Organization. The by-laws of the Organization specifically exclude all non-Afro-American students from active or associate membership.

This letter is not an attack on the Afro-American Organization per se: it is an attack on compulsory assessment of all students in support of any organization to which all cannot belong. The criteria of non-discrimination should be applied across-the-board when deciding which organizations will receive student financial support. Happily, the Senate did not overlook this point when approving other items in the budget.

The budget should be re-examined and appropriations to organizations made contingent upon their compliance with this principle. Martin Luther King would have preferred it that way.

James Clute
Graduate Student

Senior Reflections

Humanistic Attitude Needed at UMass

(Ed. note: At the request of The Daily Collegian, *several distinguished seniors have written reflections of their four years at UMass. The following is by James Collins, former President of the Student Senate.)*

Instead of reminiscing about my four years at the University and thereby unfortunately depicting a not very ribald history. I would rather look to the future of the University and comment on change, expected and required.

Members of future classes may expect a growing and more diversified campus. New faculty and students will add to the growing variety of personalities and viewpoints already present. Facilities, such as new libraries, a fine arts center, and research centers, will, in time, embellish our segment of the Amherst countryside. However, embellishment does not make a great university. An atmosphere of freedom and questioning must pervade a university if it is to be fully utilized in aiding individuals in their quests of personal fulfillment and identity.

The most enjoyable aspect of my education has been attending a school where change is possible and where there are students, faculty, and administrators, who actively seek change. It has been dismaying, however, to find that students are often the least questioning and active members of the University community. I believe that a majority of the undergraduate student body seeks absolute answers from their teachers rather than aid in formulating their own answers to the questions of the day. Too many students are utilizing a college experience merely as a passport to a $20,000 or $30,000 job rather than as an opportunity to gain some understanding of the problems of society and self. I fear that many students will graduate this June and merely engender our country's faults by not acting to correct them.

There are no absolute remedies for the shortcomings of society, and there is no single philosophy of life which will lead to fulfillment and individual worth. However, one can expect that "educated" people think about these topics.

Freedom is present on campus, but a humanistic attitude toward learning is not prevalent. A change in this attitude will hopefully occur at the University of Massachusetts.

Sincerely yours,
James G. Collins

Choice '68: UMass vs. USA

The results of the **Time** Magazine 1968 Presidential Preference Primary were released this week. Across the nation 1,072,830 students voted on 1200 campuses. At UMass 1903 students voted, 13.91% of those eligible. In the first line after each candidate the totals from UMass are presented. The second line presents the national totals.

Results of Vietnam and urban referendum

Question 1: What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam.

	UMass	National
Immediate Withdrawal	20.83%	17.60%
Phased Reduction	62.38%	44.99%
Maintain Current Level	6.64%	7.49%
Increase Military Activity	3.99%	9.20%
All out effort	6.16%	20.72%

Question 2: What course of action should the United States pursue in regard to the bombing off North Vietnam.

	UMass	National
Permanent Cessation	44.49%	28.96%
Temporary Suspension	36.92%	28.88%
Maintain Current Level	9.43%	11.93%
Intensify	7.94%	25.84%
Use nuclear weapons	1.23%	4.39%

Question 3: In confronting the urban crisis which of the following should receive highest priority in government spending.

	UMass	National
Education	37.23%	39.64%
Job training	48.09%	38.85%
Housing	6.65%	6.39%
Income subsidy	3.78%	2.72%
Riot control	4.26%	12.41%

Candidate		No. of 1st place votes	% 1st place votes	No. of 2nd place votes	% of 2nd place votes	No. of 3rd place votes	% of 3rd place votes
Halstead	UMass	19	1.03	24	1.32	32	1.83
	National	5877	.58	6453	.65	11840	1.19
Hatfield		12	.65	45	2.47	82	4.69
		7595	.75	23964	2.42	37769	3.95
Johnson		88	4.75	72	3.95	129	7.37
		57244	5.63	67534	5.80	70939	7.42
Kennedy		383	20.67	413	12.64	283	16.17
		213676	20.99	175440	17.72	119192	12.47
King		3	.16	18	.99	42	2.40
		3554	.35	8544	.86	12629	1.32
Lindsay		58	3.13	210	11.51	278	15.60
		22254	2.19	74057	7.47	109545	11.46
McCarthy		745	40.21	398	21.82	235	13.43
		286598	28.07	209549	21.14	128215	13.41
Nixon		145	7.83	117	6.41	110	6.29
		196870	19.35	118779	11.98	93939	9.83
Percy		15	.81	50	2.74	128	7.31
		15152	1.49	53133	5.36	84598	8.85
Reagan		10	.54	45	2.47	35	2.00
		28151	2.77	66845	6.74	64028	6.70
Rockefeller		318	17.16	423	23.14	378	21.60
		116783	11.38	170084	17.16	174030	18.20
Stassen		1	.05	6	.33	8	.46
		1032	.10	3263	.33	8138	.85
Wallace		13	.70	4	.22	15	.86
		33044	3.25	23499	2.37	41703	4.36

Library Hours for Finals

Reserve desk service and study hall hours for Goodell Library will be extended during the final examination period.

The extension of hours will be until 2 a.m. from Tues., May 14 through, and including, Sat., May 25 on **Sunday through Friday nights.** Goodell Library will also be open until 6 p.m. on Sat., May 18 and May 25. Regular opening hours of 8:30 a.m., Monday through Friday; 2 p.m. Sunday; and 10 a.m. Saturday will be observed.

During the examination period May 14-27, the Departmental/ Divisional Libraries will be open the following hours:

LIBRARY	HOURS	OPEN	TELEPHONE
Business Administration	M-F	T:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	5-2144
Chemistry	M-F	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	5-2594
Education	M-Th	8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.	5-2889
	Fri.	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	
	Sat.	8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	
Engineering	M-F	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	5-0372
	Sat.	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	
	Sun.	2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.	
Food Science	M-F	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	5-2061
Home Economics	M-F	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	5-2909
Landscape Architecture	M-F	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	5-0429
Mathematics	M-F	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	5-2939
Morrill	M-Th	8:30-a.m.-12 midnight	5-2674
	Fri.	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	
	Sat.	10:00 a.m.-12 noon 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	
	Sun.	2:00 p.m.-12 midnight	
Music	M-Th	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	5-2870
	Fri.	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	
	Sat.	9:00 a.m.-12 noon	
	Sun.	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	
Physics	M-F	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	5-2686
Veterinary Science	M-F	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	5-2428

Students requiring additional information should call the Library in question.

UMass Senior Tells About McCarthy's Indiana Campaign

(Ed. note: The following article was written by one of the dozen UMass students who campaigned this past weekend in Indiana for Sen. McCarthy.)

by James Horvitz

Last weekend hundreds of college students poured into the state of Indiana from all over the country. The purpose was not for a wild time of vacation and fun but for a contribution to a cause, to help Senator Eugene McCarthy in his bid for the Democratic party's presidential nomination.

The organization in Indiana behind this man was something to behold. A full time staff in Indianapolis had plowed through voter registration lists from previous elections and filed index cards for every accountable voter. These index cards were divided up into neighborhoods and precincts and handed over to the many students who canvassed the precincts during the weekend. Hundreds of Indianapolis residents had already volunteered housing for the incoming students. Some were willing to put up as many as could fill their beds, couches, and available space on the floor. Others devoted time simply to provide transportation for students. In fact, one Massachusetts businessman who had flown to Chicago for a business trip decided to spend a week in Indiana to work for McCarthy. Out of his own pocket, he rented a car to provide transportation for canvassers.

The "esprit de corps" among the McCarthy supporters was amazing, especially when contrasted with that of the Kennedy supporters who were also canvassing neighborhoods. In trying to fulfill the "impossible dream," McCarthy students came to Indiana wide-eyed with optimism, knowing that the fight would be long and up-hill. Kennedy supporters on the other hand, most of whom were only high school students, seemed over-confident. Those who canvassed did so in groups of twos, and many did not canvass at all. Many seemed to feel as if they didn't have to work as hard because they knew they would win. However, some McCarthy students stayed out well into the evening in an attempt to gain as many votes as possible for Gene.

In the canvassing itself, the number of voters that outrightly designated themselves as McCarthy supporters was very small. Many of the people gave the impression of being undecided, but by far the greatest percentage of the voters were conservative Republicans.

No general statement can be made about the reactions of the voters to the canvassers. Many of the people were extremely cordial, including some people who had no intention of voting for McCarthy. In fact, some very interesting conversations ensued from visits with staunch Nixon Republicans. Almost all the McCarthy voters invited students in for coffee, yet some anti-McCarthyites who were impressed with the distance his supporters traveled to work for him also did. There were also some hostile reactions. Two girls were chased away from one house with a shotgun and several doors were slammed in the faces of canvassers.

Another impression gained from canvassing the lower-middle class neighborhoods is that many uneducated people were very aware of the issues, the candidates, and their implications on the whole nation, not just on Hoosiers themselves. However, there were others who had no knowledge of the election at all. Some did not know McCarthy's affiliation, and several people really thought that he was Joe McCarthy.

It seems that much of Kennedy's popularity is due to the fact that people see much of his brother in him, and one man actually thought that he is his brother! He said, "I voted for John Kennedy in 1964, and I'm voting for him again this year." These instances of such blunt ignorance were quite rare, however.

Even after the results of Tuesday's primary, McCarthy's magical student support will not diminish. Many Indiana veterans are going on to Nebraska and California and more than a few have dropped out of school for the entire semester in order to work for him full time. The "impossible dream" may be a long way off, but the Red Sox did it.

Ramu the Wolf Boy Undergoes Autopsy

LUCKNOW, India (AP)—The body of Ramu the Wolf Boy, who died Saturday 14 years after being found on his fours uttering animal cries, is undergoing an autopsy here in a last effort by medical men to determine whether or not he was raised in the jungle by wolves.

Ramu was found by police on the floor of the Lucknow railroad station Jan. 17, 1954, when he was between the ages of 10 and 12. He had been kept in Lucknow's Balrampur Hospital ever since.

Many believed he was raised by wolves since infancy. He never spoke but his voice resembled the howling of wolves. He ate raw meat. He seemed pleased by the presence of an Alsatian dog which resembled a wolf.

Others contended Ramu was an imbecile, perhaps a polio victim used by some local mendicant for begging purposes and deserted after losing his usefulness.

Welcome Back, Jack

LAST Daily Collegian of the YEAR

Deerfield Drive In Theatre
Rts. 5 & 10 So. Deerfield
665-8746
Fri. Sat. Sun.



Truman Capote's
IN COLD BLOOD
"LEAVES ONE CHILLED!"
—N.Y. Times
ALSO
THE LOVE-INS
RICHARD TODD JAMES MAC ARTHUR
SUSAN OLIVER JOE PYNE
FRED KARGER HAL COLLINS ARTHUR DREIFUSS
SAM KATZMAN ARTHUR DREIFUSS
EASTMAN COLOR
Showtime at dusk
Sun: Cold Blood at dusk

MAMA'S PIZZA
watch for
Final exam
SPECIAL
WILL BE OPEN TILL 3 A.M.
253-9858

JIMMY FUND MARATHON
ALL DAY
May 6-13
• RECORDS
• REQUESTS
• DONATIONS
for details
Call 5-2876
Listen to
WMUA
91.1 F.M.
A Public Service M.D.C.

INTENSIVE
SUMMER LANGUAGE COURSES
SPANISH
FRENCH
Super-Intensive
JUNE 17-JULY 9
Intensive
JULY 10-AUG. 22
GERMAN
RUSSIAN
ITALIAN
PORTUGUESE
ACADEMIA
Modern Language Center
354-2124
54 Boylston St., Cambridge
Two blocks from Harvard Sq.

BUCKLEY CONSERVATIVES!
Final NEW GUARD Meeting
This Year
COUNCIL CHAMBERS B, S.U.
MAY 13 — 7:00 P.M.
Brief – Informative – No Obligation

My Jade Castle — boutique
HAND WOVEN ARTICLES from ECUADOR
— HAND MADE DRESSES —
Daily 12-6/Sat 10-6 253-5412
over MUTUAL HARDWARE - amherst

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.
Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $6.00 per year, $3.50 per semester.

This week the Daily Collegian published a column entitled Senior Reflections in which several soon to be graduates looked back upon their four years at UMass.

To quote one of those essayists: "In the last four years, the University of Massachusetts has taken Brobdingnagian strides among colleges and is now moving ahead of the secure, established private institutions in every fieid. The result of this exciting growth will be a better University which will attract a better, more capable kind of people—people who will want UMass as their first choice and not their security school."

UMass definitely is changing, constantly improving. The past semester was a most significant chapter in the development of the University. Take a look back and see what has been accomplished here, and by the same token what was not accomplished, in the past few months. Look ahead to next Fall and along with the vow that "next semester I'm really going to study" reflect on what part you can play outside of academicism in the development of the University.





The student body is composed of individuals and the story of the semester is the story of individuals, individuals making mistakes, individuals in triumph, but always ever involved in that learning process known as college.

Registration Day January Twenty-third, Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Eight and the first issue to face the campus community involved the Tabling of the Open House Proposal by the Faculty Senate.

Open house was only one of many issues which disturbed students, disturbed them enough to want to take action. The semester saw increasing concern on the part of students with the society in which they lived, both the isolated campus society and the society of the American masses.

Late in February the Student Senate felt that the time had come to go beyond usual procedures to receive action on the open house proposal in a measure aimed at insuring integrity on the part of members of the "Tri-partite Community". Civil disobedience was endorsed in an effort to make student demands known. It was the student government operating but that organization is only eighty interested people. The campus was soon to see hundreds of students take an active part in the struggle for increased student rights.

The War. Always a concern. On February 6 Wayne Soini led a pro-war rally in the Student Union Ballroom. Discussion was electric but was the creation of concerned students taking an active part. That same evening a man named Bill Baird was speaking at Amherst College on Birth Control. He was to later return to this college town.

Yes, Bill Baird was to return to speak at the University. He was one of many guests this semester that speak on issues that began to concern students. One such speaker was Dick Gregory who spoke on "Our insane democracy". Not everyone in the cage could totally agree with what Mr. Gregory had to say but he made people think. "You never lived until you saw a brick hit a five year old in the mouth" he said, and a brick called racism that has been thrown around too much for a long time was brought up again when he said "When are we going to stop lying and try to honestly settle the problems affecting the country."

Things really began happening in mid-February. A Dow-Chemical demonstration on the fifteenth turned into a sit-in in the lobby of the Student Union. Aprroximately eighty frustrated students voiced their vehement displeasure at what they felt were flagrant violations of student's rights. Associate Dean of Students Mark Noffsinger spoke to the assemblage and asked their cooperation "in having each other's beliefs respected, no matter how they differ". The group wanted to see President Lederle. They were firm in their request. "We must show tolerance to each other" Noffsinger said. When it was all over in the early evening, President Lederle had agreed to speak at an "Open meeting" in the Cage.

On the following Tuesday evening 3000 attended the meeting in the cage. Members of the administration spoke briefly along with several of the demonstrators. The meeting was an important step. It showed student concern. Mistakes were made. Many of the student speakers asked for too much too soon but if nothing else the so-called confrontation made people think. Faculty, administrators and students alike were forced to re-examine their position in the tri-partite community.

Winter Carnival was a pleasant experience. The entertainment was excellent. A lot can be learned from entertainers. Carson's comedy is a commentary on our society. The Byrds sing of what is right and wrong in that society.

March winds did not blow out the flames of student involvement. A number of sophomores worked very hard for a week and produced the most successful Campus Chest ever.

Spring Vacation.

The roof caved in in April. On Thursday April 4 Martin Luther King Jr was shot and killed in Memphis, Tenn. In 1962 he had said "It may even get me crucified. I may even die. But I want it said even if I die in the struggle that he died to make me free". Violence erupted across the nation's cities. On campus a singing memorial originated in the Orchard Hill complex. It was marred disgracefully by hecklers. Some of these hecklers later stated at a meeting of Grayson Dormitory that their reasons for causing a disturbance were more than just "letting off steam". There is something wrong here. King's death brought to the forefront the race problems of America. It was up to each and everyone to act. There was and is so much to be done.

The following week Bill Baird came back to Amherst. A speech in the ballroom, an incident at Zayre's, something wrong that had to be changed, and UMass students again rallied. Thousands signed a petition. A surprisingly large number took further action and formed a Parents Aid Society. The Governor and the Legislature were approached. Student interest and action was becoming the norm rather than the exception.

An event of significance took place in Hampshire Superior Court last week when two UMass seniors won an appeal case. Weinerman and Levco are well known names on campus, but appeared in court as unknown students to the jury and their victory in court opened up a new era in police student relationships.

Events of the semester were of the nature to provoke serious thought. But the life of a student is fast-paced. Take time now to think back. What was right, what was wrong, what can be done?

Think.



Time it was
And what a time it was
It was . . .
A time of innocence,
A time of confidences.
Long ago . . . it must be . . .
I have a photograph
Preserve your memories
They're all that's left you.

–Paul Simon



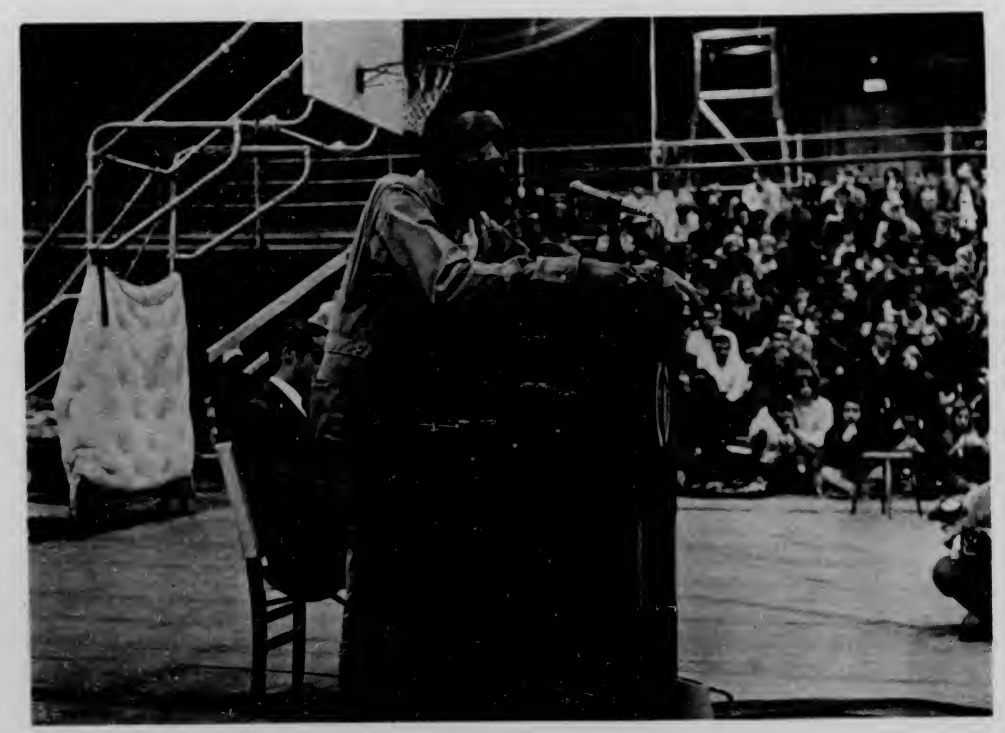


Text by Ronald J. LaBrecque
News Editor

Layout and Design by
Mark Silverman
Issue Editor







Telephone Strike Continues With No End in Sight

BOSTON (AP) — The strike against the New England Telephone Co. ncared the two-week mark Thursday with no settlement in sight.

The company struck out at the wage demands of the striking International Brotherhood of Telephone Workers.

"Wage demands of the IBTW are more than twice the recent average settlements by other unions in the Bell System," a spokesman said.

The IBTW, meanwhile called off picket lines set up at the Western Electric Co. plant in North Andover. The IBTW, which has no members in the plant, picketed Western Electric because supervisors from Western Electric were helping New England Telephone management personnel at other locations.

Gerald Walsh, IBTW president, said the picket lines were removed when the supervisors agreed to stop performing jobs left by members of the Communications Workers of America union, who are honoring the IBTW picket lines against the telephone company.

When the strike was called by the IBTW on April 26, the union said it wanted a $20 per week wage hike for its 13,500 installers and repairmen.

The company said Thursday this was a 16.2 per cent raise in the first year of the contract. The company said it had offered $12 per week, or 5.6 per cent on an annual basis.

Contracts with the CWA nationally, and with two other New England telephone unions gave a 7.5 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits the first year, the company said.

The wage increase and a method for promotion are being discussed by federal mediator John J. Sullivan, who met with the company Thursday.

That meeting came after Walsh charged the company was "seeking to recruit juniors and seniors in greater Boston high schools to man telephone switchboards as strikebreakers."

The company said it expected to handle about 700,000 calls on Sunday, Mothers' Day, which it termed its second-busiest day of the year, after Christmas.

Rugby Club

A newly formed Rugby team plays its last game of the season Sunday at 2 o'clock in the field behind Alumni Stadium against the Boston Rugby Club.

An inexperienced UMass team faces one of the best inside center's, Frank Sykes, and one of the best wing three-quarter's, Jim Ean, in Rugby competition. The majority of the players on the Boston Club team are English or Australian.

UMass coach Tony Moss-Davis expects good performances from Jerry Bruen at prop, Jim Keating at prop, Harvey Silva at lock, Jeff Freedman, captain of the team, at hooker, Ted Hogue at scrum, and Rick Badgley at fly half.

Senator Morton Proposes New Plan To Help Solve Nation's Economic Ills

WASHINGTON (AP—A plan to divert corporate income taxes from the Treasury to the voting public was outlined in the Senate Thursday by Sen. Thurston Morton, R-Ky.

Morton, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, urged consideration of the proposal, which is called the National Dividend Plan and was developed by John H. Perry Jr., West Palm Beach, Fla., businessman and publisher.

As outlined by Morton, who called it a refreshingly new approach toward solving the nation's economic and social problems, the plan offers a way to stabilize the economy, eliminate most welfare programs, decentralize the federal government, strengthen the free enterprise system, improve race relations, and encourage full participation in elections.

Its main provisions, as explained by Morton, would place a 50 per cent ceiling on corporate income taxes; exempt corporate dividends from federal personal income taxes; and distribute all corporate income tax collections on a per capita basis—free of federal personal income taxes—to all who had legally voted in the federal general elections every two years.

"Payment of corporate income tax collections directly to the nation's voters on a per capita basis would provide a perpetual, built-in buying power," Morton said, with voter payments and consumer buying power increasing as corporate production and earnings increased.

He added: "Since the national dividend payments would be based on actual corporate earnings, not on burdensome new or increased taxes, they would provide realistic, permanent pump-priming for the economy."

He said the plan, which could be put into operation gradually over a five-year period, would be based on a constitutional amendment.

Morton told the Senate that some of the nation's foremost economists have studied the plan closely, and "so far none has found a fallacy in its fiscal projections, deductions and conclusions."

The 50 per cent ceiling on corporate income taxes would be designed to prevent a return to the 52 per cent rate or perhaps higher. The present rate is 48 per cent.

Morton said the distribution of payments to voters would be made every three months, through machinery already in existence. He said this machinery consists of voting lists and the banking systems in each state.



Meds exclusive design gives you this extra security: an outer layer of larger fibers to absorb faster, blended with an inner layer of tiny fibers to store more, longer

Comes in the first gentle, flexible plastic applicator.

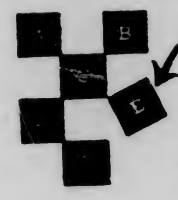
For sample box of 10, send 10¢ to Meds, Box 10-S, Milltown, N.J. 08850. Indicate Regular or Super.

Regular or Super
Meds
THE Modess TAMPON

MEDS AND MODESS ARE TRADEMARKS OF PERSONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY

WHY ?

---do people travel week after week from Hadley, Florence, Amherst, Sunderland, South Deerfield, Whately and Greenfield to attend NORTH LEVERETT BAPTIST CHURCH? Visit the Church this Sunday and find out.



Something Missing?

Christ *died* so that you could have abundant *life*. We are anxious to tell you about it at our church this Sunday. Jesus said, "*I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly.*" John 10.10

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. For the whole family
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bible Study and Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m.

The Church is located two miles from Route 63 on the road to Lake Wyola. Transportation provided for students. Call: 256-6620

"BIBLE CENTERED"

Support the

WMUA

Jimmy Fund Drive

FREE CONCERT **FREE CONCERT**

The North Quadrangle Cultural/Social Committee presents

Spring Strings

THE BEST FOLK TALENT ON CAMPUS WILL PERFORM IN COMPETITION ON

SATURDAY, MAY 11
2:00-5:00 p.m. in the
NORTH QUADRANGLE

Hot dogs, coke, ice cream cones on sale

MAMA'S PIZZA

will DELIVER until 2:00 A.M.

DURING FINALS – 253-9858

Sam Spark died unexpectedly last night at 11:59 p.m. A small funeral is planned for today. Send no flowers.

Daily Collegian CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES	
One Insertion	$.50
Three Insertions	1.25
Five Insertions	1.75
(40 word maximum)	

Display classifieds will be accepted at $.75 per inch.
Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Cash payment only. Mail orders must include payment.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER looking for enthusiastic band. Call Marty or Kathy, 549-1894, after 5:30 p.m.

Male summer roommate wanted for the first and/or second Summer Session. Furnished Cape Cod house, 2 miles from campus. Call Ray, 51 Northeast St., Amherst between 5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. 253-2983

Incorporated soul needs lead singer and tenor saxophonist for next year. Experience preferred. Call Ernie, 546-6149.

Two girls want two-bedroom furnished apartment, walking distance to University. Call 545-2390 days or 253-9808 eves.

Graduate student to be housefather for UMass fraternity next semester. Room and board free. Please contact Jim Hatherley, 5-2163.

SUMMER SCHOOL COMMUTERS
Thinking of commuting to Summer School from Springfield? Rides available—reasonable price. Call Bernie (before finals end—if possible) at ST 2-9727 Spfld.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom furnished, modern apt. for summer rental. Rent includes air conditioning, dishwasher, all utilities except phone. 10 min. from campus — 665-3387.

Summer rentals—rooms & apts. at low summer rates. 584-9690 — ask for Bob Dempsey. Make September reservations now. In Amherst.

2 bedrooms unfurnished, kitchenette, all utilities included. Colonial Village, call Al or Marty, 253-2410. Available June 2.

New, 2 bedroom, furnished apartment, 7 miles from campus, avail. June 1. Call 665-4602, after 5:00 p.m.

Cliffside Apartments, 3½ rooms, 2 bedroom fully furnished apartment is available for second summer session only. $180 for six week period. Maybe air conditioned for $16. Call 546-9764 or 665-3764 after 8 p.m.

Apartment to sublet in Belchertown May 15-Labor Day, 3 rooms furnished. All utilities included. Call 323-7244 evenings. Couples only.

4 3-room apartments, 5 min. walk to S.U. June 1-Sept. 1 $125/month. Call 549-1373 or 549-0131

Studio Apartment
Boston
For Rent in June
Furnished
Tile Bath-Floors
Panel Walls
Electric Kitchen
Near corner—Beacon St. & Mass. Ave.
Call Sandy, 6-9043

1 bedroom apartment for rent Crestview Apts., walking dist., to U of M, air conditioned, disposal, carpeting. $130 (utilities incl.) available August, call after 5 p.m., 549-0043.

Modern house for rent—June to Sept. —3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, air conditioned — less than 10 min. from campus — on Route 9 (near the Towne House)—$160 per month—utilities included—Call 545-2640—Ask for: Steve in 305 or Rod in 205.

2 Apartments for rent — 3 rooms, heated, stove & refrigerator. $75 apiece. South Deerfield. Call 665-2029.

OPPORTUNITIES

Brereton Caterer needs soph & junior students to work as waiters & waitresses in May & early June. Excellent pay. Apply in person at 863 Main St., Amherst.

TRY OUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Keep your beer cold! 1 cu. ft. cap. refrig. for sale $45. Tel. 6-7835

'61 Oldsmobile '98' Convertible 340 h.p. engine; engine and transmission in excellent condition; Body has several minor dents.
$175.00 Jacob L. Adler $175.00

1964 Honda 90 mint. cond. Customised metalic blue. Must sell, best offer. Call Tony, 6-7732.

'67 Honda CB 450, exc. cond. broken in & driven with kid gloves. Must be seen to be appreciated. 8000 mi. Call Pete, 546-7057 after 10:00 p.m.

'66 Honda 50cc, excellent condition $135, $10 extra with helmet. Tel. 584-0141

VW 1961 green. Body fair, mechanically very good, tires good. $200. 253-7178

'62 MG Magnete sedan $125.00. 4 pickup electric guitar & amp. $125.00. 302 Mary Lyon.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC back issues, 1958 thru 1963 (72 copies)—$18.00
NATURAL HISTORY back issues, 1962 thru 1965 (33 copies)—$8.00
Two 620 snap-shot CAMERAS, with flash, $5.00 each.
Call 256-8378

'63 Corvair Monza Sports Coupe, automatic, exceptionally clean. 275 Strong St. after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1965 Mustang 6 cyl. $1200; phone 545-2355 or 863-4673 after 5:00 p.m.

Unfurnished Apt? Selling furniture for 3 rm apt; 3 twin beds incl. Best offer. Call 665-2683.

1961 Plymouth $200, 586-0617.

Anyone desiring used textbooks for the following courses?
Entomology 126
Russian 257—Soviet lit. in translation
Speech 115
Call: 546-6843

1967 Honda, 160 cc Scrambler in good condition. Leaving for Calif., must sacrifice for $350 firm. Call 253-2649 after 5 p.m., ask for Paul.

ALFA Romeos
1965 white 1600, conv. 20,000 miles, Am Fm radio, all extras new $1800.
1962 Vellocce, black conv. Webber carbs, new tires, upholstery, etc. $875.
1961 2000 spider, maroon mech exc. supers road car. Many extras $550.
Call 413-739-2053 or 256-6917.

1960 VW with sunroof with rebuilt engine. Good mileage and good running condition—just inspected—need money for summer school. Price $350. Call Crabtree and ask for Linda Tuttle in 212.

$150 Channel master portable transistor tape recorder. Great for taping lectures or as a teaching aid.
Excellent Pick-Up
Includes 2 tapes, splicing tape, microphone, earphones, telephone pick-up, connecting cable to record from radio, hi-fi, or TV. Call 546-8259—$75.

Head Competition—Giant Slalom
215 CM—Marker toe, heel, straps
—Cost $150, new—$55.00
Toni Sailer—Fiberglass Medium Hard Flex
200 CM—Marker toe, straps
—Look Cables
—1 season old cost new $180.
$80.00
Call Bob Jackson—6-6511

PERSONAL

Will the girl who left a brown suede glove in a blue '63 Ford please call Craig at 586-0974 after 3 p.m. I would like to return it.

The Attic in the Alley—Opening Monday, April 15. Used furniture, painted furniture. Beautiful junk, lamps, frames mirrors, bric-a-brac etc. Hours 10-6 Monday-Saturday.
NEXT TO LEATHER SHED

The Roman Numerals are proud to enshrine Al, Dave, Gerry, Mike and Joe in their Hall of Fame. Truly a fitting tribute to these fine athletes and men.

Dear S.A.
Secrecy is fine, but it is a one way thing; only in sharing do people flourish. May I have the opportunity to change your secretness into sharing? A hint to your identity (an initial) maybe? Write soon, please. Michael



Every litter bit hurts YOU
KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Apartment Rent Strike Settled, Improvements Promised Students

by DICK LANE
Staff Reporter

Things are back to normal at the University Park Apartments in Amherst. That's how the apartment residents feel today according to Paul McCarthy and Dennis Helfand, tenants themselves and former spokesmen for their neighbors during the controversial rent strike this spring.

"The strike is over," said Helfand in an interview with the **Collegian**. He continued, "The situation at the time is fine. The people seem to be a lot happier."

The Amherst student added that all rent money formerly withheld by the striking tenants in escrow by their attorneys David Burres and Steven Silverman of Springfield has been turned over to owner Joseph Rousseau. Helfand estimated that between $6000-$7000 was involved.

Helfand stated that the money was turned over with assurances of new management to be provided for the residents. As a result a new full time resident custodian has been hired and real estate agent Mrs. Margaret Wehr of Granby has been released by Rousseau. The new management is doing a "good job" according to Helfand.

The striking tenants did not hold out for any specific demands according to Helfand, but hope that "individual problems will be corrected." As University of Massachusetts student and spokesman Paul McCarthy stated, "We are definitely satisfied."

According to spokesman Helfand, trouble which eventually led to the strike had been "building up for a long time (2 years). The tenants needed basic services." He pointed to faulty wiring, "filthy" halls, fungus on ceilings, flooding of basements and lack of fire extinguishers

"The place was falling apart," continued Helfand. The problems were general, however, no single one was "very serious in itself," he said. "Effective management" could have solved these conditions according to Helfand.

Helfand blamed "inept management" as the real cause of the strike due to communication troubles between residents and management. "The real estate agent (Mrs. Wehr) misled tenants. She caused the strike more than any need." He added, however, that the tenants did not "ask for anyone's job."

Paul McCarthy added that "It's a good possibility that Mr. Rousseau did not get all the facts from his employees. He is a man of his word."

Mrs. Wehr was unavailable for comment.

Action finally came on the part of the Park Apartments tenants as those from over 40 apartments signed a petition agreeing to conduct a "rent strike" beginning March 1. The strikers included some 80-90 University of Massachusetts students.

The rent strike came as what Helfand termed as a "last resort" at the time. The tenants turned over their rent to lawyers Burres and Silverman and agreed they would pay owner Rousseau of Holyoke when he showed signs of making improvements.

The strike continued until April 9th when a tentative agreement was reached between lawyers from both sides. Among the highlights of the strike were the eviction notices served to 35-40 tenants by Rousseau on March 26 and a picket demonstration conducted by the striking residents on April 9th.

Of the eviction notices, Helfand stated that some of the tenants who "went their own way" rather than with the strike could be evicted.

Questioned about the form of action taken by the apartment residents, a rent strike, Paul McCarthy stated that it was an "economic device" and the "only one we had." He cited three specific advantages of the strike: (1) It publicized the plight of the tenants. (2) It prevented the owner from receiving his rent. And (3) it forced Rousseau's hand. For the University student said that Rousseau must "either come through or capitulate."

McCarthy concluded that the strike in general was a strategic movement which put the striking tenants in control of the situation and he further believes that it was "carried out quite well."

The most difficult part of the strike was in "keeping the tenants together," according to Helfand. As any such strike is effective in certain types of situations and certain groups Helfand said he was not sure if such an action would work if used again. He did add, however, that "If it should ever happen again it would not do him (Rousseau) well."

Rousseau was unavailable also for comment.

Helfand believes that the key to the strikers' success in settling their grievances was both the large publicity given the issue and "strength on the part of the tenants." The Amherst student stated that Rousseau was presented in a very "unfavorable light" by the accompanying news coverage.

McCarthy expressed his belief that the turning point came on April 9th, Thursday, the day of the massive demonstration. He pointed to the fact that within half an hour of the demonstration's conclusion an agreement was reached.

He believes the whole strike again will have far reaching effects on Amherst. "It will make people more aware of conditions in the area," concluded McCarthy.

In summation Dennis Helfand stated that he expects no further trouble in the future with Rousseau or management. Of Rousseau, Helfand said that "I sincerely believe he is interested in development and bringing the apartments up to good standards."

"The strike was very successful. We won," Helfand concluded.

Last Chance To CRAM

The night before the finals of some large-enrollment courses, professors teaching those courses will be present at the studios of WMUA to answer questions relating to course material. Check with WMUA, and posters soon to appear, for the final schedule.

to be included
HISTORY
GEOLOGY
CHEMISTRY
BOTANY
and more

Courses not represented are lost due to faculty apathy.

listen to
WMUA
91.1 FM

Chorus Completes Third Year

Completing its third year as an independent choral group within the department of Music, the University Chorus is now rehearsing its program for the forthcoming spring concerts. Director Alan Harler will take the Chorus and Madrigal to Ware high school for its first spring performance, May 8. The next day, the Chorus, Madrigal, and Women's Choir will depart for Chicopee high school for a morning concert, as part of the area's Project Culturama, headed by Russell Falvey, a previous director of the chorus.

The campus spring choral concert will feature Chorus, Madrigal, Women's Choir, Chorale, and Chamber Singers, Sunday, May 12. Concert time is 4:00 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend, free of charge.

The principal selection being prepared by the Chorus is Haydn's **Missa brevis Sti. Joannis de Deo.** Also to be presented are R. Vaughan Williams' **O Clap Your Hands,** Brahms' **Wondrous Cool, Thou Woodland Quiet,** and two selections by Randall Thompson: **Alleluia, The Last Words of David.**

Alpha Lambda Delta Presents Annual Awards

The *National Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award,* named in honor of Maria Lecnard, founder, was presented to the highest ranking Senior member: Joanne Crooker, a Mathematics major, who completed her requirements for a degree this January with a cumulative average of 3.95. She made 4.0 averages in 7 of her eight semesters here. Joanne is from Amherst. The book award is a volume of "The Complete Poems of Robert Frost."

The local chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta also made Book Awards to two Freshman members who have started their college careers with all-A records: Brenda Gouveia, a Mathematics major from New Bedford; and Rosellen O'Connor, a Nursing major from Needham Heights. These were books of poems by Emily Dickinson.

where will you be when this happens?





what did you do
to prevent it?

and what will you do now?

A public service by the
Massachusetts *Daily Collegian*
in cooperation with the
Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Council

Freshman Nine Features Some Strong Varsity Prospects

by STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

It's an old baseball axiom that pitching is 75% of the game. Consequently, UMass baseball coach, Dick Bergquist should be excited at the fact that he can look forward to a fine crop of freshmen pitchers for next year's varsity. That the opposition has been able to score only 26 runs through nine games this season, an average of less than three a game, is ample testimony to the ability of this year's frosh pitchers.

Freshman Coach Arlan Barber, in appraising his pitching staff, feels that three pitchers, Don Anderson, Jack Bernardo, and Lou Collabello should definitely step in next year to aid a varsity staff that will be losing injured strike out king John Canty and Dave Katz. Anderson is a strong right hander who has pitched well on every occasion this spring. He has a good fastball and curve with good control and is always tough to hit.

Jack Bernardo, also a righty, is one pitcher who Coach Barber feels "could help the varsity right now." He has improved since the opener, possesses a good fastball, a curve that breaks like it's falling off a table and good control as evidenced by the fact that he allowed only one walk in a seven inning stint against AIC.

Lou Collabello is a tall, lanky left hander who relies on guile to a greater extent than Anderson or Bernardo. Using an adequate fastball to set up unsuspecting hitters for his change-ups and slow curves, he has good control and is at his best in tight spots. Collabello is undefeated in three starts this season.

By no means should one get the impression that there are only three pitchers on the frosh, as Barber was quick to point out that several other flingers must be conceded a shot at the varsity. Bob Tavelli has a real live fastball, but must develop a better curve and control to make the varsity. Bill Powell has pitched well in limited appearances, particularly at URI where he allowed only two runs on five hits.

Gary Damon, who lost a tough 4-1 game to Amherst, is a promising pitcher who should concentrate more on his curve than his slider. Scott Chausse and Steve McAulay, who started Wednesday's URI game, have pitched capably in relief and must not be ignored.

In the outfield, Mitch Salnick probably has the best shot at the varsity. Through May 3, he was batting a solid .281, and was a demon on the base paths. His fielding could stand some improvement but he has good speed and gets a good jump on the ball. His Willie Mays style basket catches in centerfield sometimes strike fear into the heart of his coach, but he has agreed to adopt a more conventional approach to fielding.

Steve Verenis is another capable outfielder who will demand a long look at the varsity. So far, he has hit at a .313 clip but he must acquire a better knowledge of the strike zone. Both of these players will probably vie for Alex Vyce's spot in rightfield. Mike Minkos and Joe Ausikaitis have performed well but they will have to improve in several aspects of play to warrant varsity shots.

The infield was featured by a bunch of "never say die" hustlers who performed well together. First baseman Stan Winston has done a good job afield and has batted .318 with evidence of good power. If he hits well next spring, he'll have a solid chance at the varsity. Rick Matuszczak and Joe Gugliotta have split the second base spot this spring. Matuszczak is a fiery competitor and an adequate glove man but Gugliotta's strong arm has made him more of a threat on the double play.

Pete Silva and Jim Tanner have performed adequately at short but Silva's lack of size and Tanner's improbability of dislodging Joe DiSarcina make them doubtful possibilities for next year. Duane Brown has taken over third base completely since Bill Greeley injured his ankle. Greeley, although not hitting for a high average, displayed good bat control as he always managed to get good wood on the ball.

Brown is probably his own greatest enigma. As a schoolboy in New Jersey, he batted over .400 in his junior year but has been unable to reach that plateau since and it has affected his fielding. In Saturday's Springfield College double header, however, he displayed a fine arm and made several good plays in the field, including a fine diving catch of a foul bunt. If he hits back to form, he'll have a chance.

Coach Barber also noted that in the remaining five games, he wants to get a good look at football players Mike Marchev and Tom Semino. Both are infielders who came in with good high school reputations.

The catching has been split by Paul Sulzicki and Bob Willman. Willman possesses probably the best batting eye on the team and is presently hitting over .370. Both players performed adequately afield and should help out next spring.

In summing up the season, Coach Barber feels that the present 6-4 record could easily be 9-1 with a few well placed hits and sees no reason why his Little Redmen shouldn't win the remaining four games on the schedule to end up at 10-4. "In terms of baseball learned it's been a successful season" and he looks forward to several good prospects for next year's frosh.

AMHERST Cinema
NOW—ENDS TUES.
on screen 6:40-9:10

"A MOST EXTRAORDINARY FILM!" —NEW YORK TIMES



THE REVOLT THAT STIRRED THE WORLD!
BATTLE OF ALGIERS



Gene Wesson, Albert Schwartz & Harry Diamond present A FILM OF GILLO PONTECORVO
An ALLIED ARTISTS Release

UPPERCLASSMEN

would you be willing to help an incoming

FRESHMAN

A list is being compiled of all upperclassmen who would be willing to help an incoming freshman in whatever manner possible (academic, social adjustment, etc.). These lists will be distributed to each individual freshman.

Sponsored by DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

Please call

549-1373 or 549-0131 or contact any brother

The last thing Frank expected was someone running the stop sign.



The very last thing.

Stop signs don't stop cars. *Drivers* stop cars. Make sure you do and make sure he *has*. There's very little satisfaction in being dead right when you're dead.

Wherever, whenever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be the kind who'll stop at nothing.

Watch out for the other guy

Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.



The beauty embraced in a rose
Is oft rhapsodized in quaint prose.
But the beauty in beer
Is only made clear
In Schlitz, as everyone knows.

Schlitz

© 1968 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

Lacrosse Team Compiles Best Record Ever

by WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

With two games remaining, the UMass lacrosse team has an excellent opportunity to finish with the best record of any Redmen lacrosse team in history. Including its victory over New Hampshire yesterday, the Redmen have an 8-1 card while the best record for any UMass lacrosse team was 12 - 2.

The Redmen have been sparked by a combination of a high scoring offense and a tight inner defense all season.

For the second year in a row, the team scoring is led by Kevin O'Connor. "Fox" has 20 goals and 14 assists for 34 points. O'Connor has a chance for both the season assists record of 19 held by Steve Harrington and total points held by Dick Hoss with 48.

Several career totals will be in range for O'Connor next season. He has 45 goals in his two year varsity career putting him fourth on the goals list. All time leader is Hoss with 66 goals.

Total career points is another target for O'Connor. Currently, he has piled up 69 points only 13 points behind all time leader Harrington.

Second leading scorer on this year's team is Gary Vassar. Gary has 13 goals and 11 assists for 24 points. Last season, Vassar had a total of 27 points on 10 goals and 17 assists.

Midfielder Steve Connolly ranks third on the scoring list with 12 goals and 4 assists. Right behind Connolly is Marty Kalikow with 11 goals and one assist.

Also having productive seasons on attack are Bill Sinclair with 10 goals, Paul Mushovic, 4 goals, Don Agnoli, 7 goals, and Steve Forgit, 4 goals.

Coach Dick Garber said that the inner defense has not had a bad game all season. He singled out Walt Allessi, Tom Tufts, Bill Devore and goalie Mark Schlossberg as the backbone of the team's fine defense.

Another important factor for the team's fine success was team morale. Garber said, "Team spirit has been tremendous all season, particularly from the players on the bench."

Garber noted that all of the players on the bench never complained but when called upon turned in fine performances. Midfielder Connolly is an excellent example as he played on the third midfield but still was third in team scoring.

The turning point for the Redmen came on a rugged trip during spring vacation, according to Garber. Playing two teams on some days, the Redmen jelled into a fine, hustling outfit despite some injuries suffered on the trip.

After the rugged trip, the Redmen were ready for their opening of the official season with Wesleyan. The Redmen opened the season with a 14-7 triumph, in a game that Garber considered the finest played by UMass this season.

The team continued to roll after the Wesleyan game, winning their next four games, beating Middlebury, 13-7, thumping Tufts, 13-2, smashing Holy Cross 20-3, and defeating Dartmouth 10-4.

Amherst was the next opponent for the undefeated Redmen in a battle for New England lacrosse supremacy. Amherst handed the Redmen a 6-5 setback in one of the best lacrosse games ever seen by Garber.

Garber said that his team gave their best hustling effort of the season in the game, but the Lord Jeffs proved to be one goal better.

Disappointed after the loss to Amherst, the team journeyed to UConn in their next encounter. After a tough, well played contest, the Redmen surged back on the winning track, 7-5.

The Redmen continued to play fine lacrosse by bombing Trinity, 15-5, in their last home game Tuesday.

Prospects for next year look excellent for the Redmen. The starting team is losing only three players. Bill Sinclair will be lost from the attack but the slack will be taken up by Don Agnoli and Brad Herling.

Marty Kalikow will be lost from among the starting midfielders but several fine prospects from the Freshman squad will replace him.

Co-captain Walt Alessi will be the lone member of the starting defense to leave the team. However, Tom Tufts, Bill Devore and Mark Schlossberg will return to form the nucleus of the defense.

Other senior members of the team are attackman Mike Brown, and midfielders Gerald Brown, Richard Mahoney, Greg Norton and George Zebrowski.

The Freshman team has compiled a 4-1 record this season and expects to provide several fine prospects for the varsity next season.

Although the lacrosse team is completing a very good season, next year should be even better and the Taylor Cup, the symbol of New England college division lacrosse supremacy, could be added to the trophy case at Boyden.

Netmen Vie for Conference Crown

A four-way race looms in the Yankee Conference that starts at Burlington this afternoon. Rhode Island has been installed as a slight favorite, while U Mass, U Conn, and UNH are given excellent chances of copping the title.

UMass will go with a singles lineup of Al Davis, Tom Johnson, Mike Katz, Carl Clem, Scot Shepard, and Steve Cohen. The doubles parings are Johnson and Clem, Davis and Shepard, and Cohen and Katz.

Looking over the individual pairings, it would appear Cohen, Katz, Johnson, and Shepard all have excellent chances of winning in their respective division.

In doubles, it will be interesting to see if the switch made earlier in the week works out. Davis and Shepard, Clem and Johnson, playing one and two respectively, were not faring as well as could be expected. However, Wednesday against Springfield both units moved into new slots and played very well. Third doubles, Cohen and Katz, must be rated the favorites over URI, although URI gave them lots of trouble in the regular season match before losing.

UConn will have an additional edge in that the matches will be played on a rock composition surface similar to Storrs. UMass, UNH, and URI are used to asphalt surfaces which are much faster.

The tournament could well be decided by the luck of the draw. UVM and Maine are both weak and could offer little opposition to the stronger teams. If one team is fortunate to draw the Catamounts and the Black Bears, they can chalk up many early points while the other teams will be eliminating each other, and one team could walk to the championship.

Nevertheless, if the Redmen play the tennis they are capable of, they could win it regardless of whom they draw.

S.R.

TRACKSTERS, EAGLES . . .

(Continued from page 15)

The varsity runners, who own a 1-4 record, will have to repeat the strong performance they turned in at the conference meet last week to defeat the Eagles. Both teams have top notch, first place performers, meaning that the depth will determine the outcome of the meet.

In the field events, UMass will be going with top juniors Dave Schlatka and Bill Wilen in the discus, shot put and hammer. They will be opposed by B. C.'s Kavanaugh and Krause who placed second and third respectively in the B.C. relay decathlon recently.

In the broad jump, Rocko Pettito and Dick Dyer, who did well in the last meet against Rhode Island, will go against Greater Boston Invitational champion Doherty. Pettito will double with Gary Wilson in the javelin and Paul Nyman will jump the high jump against Kavanaugh for the Redmen.

The trackmen will also be facing tough competition from the Eagles. The 100 and 220 could prove to be the best races of the day. B.C. will have GBI champ Larry Jeffers running both events. The B.C. junior has been clocked in 9.8 for the 100 and 20.9 for the 220. Against Jeffers, UMass will send the two star sophomores Steve Chase and Dave Marble.

Chase ran 9.9 in the conference 100 and 20.9 in the 220. Marble ran 9.8 in the 100 and 21.5 in the 220. Both will battle Jeffers all the way.

Top distance men for B.C. will be Kinchla and the O'Brien brothers. UMass' Coach Ken O'Brien will match up his top runners against these men. In the half mile, the Redmen will go with senior Greg Bowman and sophomore Dave Evans. Evans will also run the mile with junior Paul Hoss.

Hoss will do some doubling of his own when he runs the two mile with Marc Gelinas. Both Hoss and Gelinas scored in the conference two mile with Hoss taking first and Gelinas fifth.

Running the quarter mile for UMass will be the talented trio of senior John Andersen, junior Bob Hasselbaum and junior Diego Gonzalez.

In the hurdling events, Marc Levefer will go in the 120 high hurdles, and Andersen will compete in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Coach O'Brien says that the team with the best performances from the "depth" runners will be the winner. The B.C. track is the one that will be used for the New Englands next week and the Coach stated that it will be good for the experience of running on it against the good competition that B.C. should provide.

The varsity runners have already established six school records and one conference record (mile relay) this spring. Tomorrow additional records could fall with Hoss in the two mile and Andersen in the 440 hurdles.

Seniors Andersen and Bowman will run in their last dual meet for UMass at B.C. Both runners who are the season's co-captains, were consistent point scorers and first place finishers. Andersen, who is the Yankee Conference champion in the 440 hurdles, holds the school record at this event. He was the team's top quarter miler this spring. Andersen also owns many indoor records for the Redmen runners.

Bowman, who was also a captain in cross country and indoor track, was the Yankee Conference half-mile champ last year. He is a versatile performer who has run the 440, mile and half-mile this season. He was also a member of the record setting U-Mass mile relay team at the Conference meet. Next year's track team will miss these two top notch runners.

The frosh are also sending a team to B.C. in their last competition of the year. The Little Redmen so far have compiled a 3-2 record. During the season, nine frosh records have been set and there is a possibility of five more old records falling at B.C. in the two mile, broad jump, high jump, 100 and the mile.

J.F.

The Fifth Column

It Will Be Another Tight Pennant Race

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

This, my last Fifth Column of the year, I reserve for predicting the future and handing out awards.

My first prediction is when we all return from the summer we will be able to enjoy another nerve-wracking American League Pennant race. Baltimore, Detroit, Minnesota, and if Lonborg can regain his form, the Red Sox will be embroiled in the race. St. Louis, barring injuries, will have the National League flag wrapped up.



STEVE ROSS

Secondly, I foresee Dancer's Image winning the Preakness and Belmont races, each by a city block. Dancer proved conclusively in the Derby that she is the best 3-yr.-old going and will run Forward Pass and other plugs into the ground. "Brute" or no "brute," she got to the wire faster than any other horse at Churchill Downs, which is good enough for me.

In basketball, there will be a complete sweep for the NBA as far as signing the college seniors is concerned. The ABA will fold, but some of the better franchises will be absorbed into the NBA to complete the expansion. The seven expansion teams and seven established teams will each form divisions similar to the NHL divisions.

Greg Landry will sign with the Detroit Lions and see limited action. Bill Munson will handle the quarterbacking chores, while Greg spends most of the season on the bench learning the intricacies of NFL football, slightly better than the brand played in the Yankee Conference.

To the following people because of their unbelievable performances, I leave these tokens of my esteem. To Tommy Aaron, I leave the information that a drive, approach and putt add up to three. I grant him a free seat to any UM math lecture and defy him to figure out what is being said.

(Continued on page 15)



The Carriage Light
CATERERS
Offers Food for Thought
At Your Doorstep

HAMPSHIRE HOUSE (Towers) & by GORMAN HOUSE
Why call out for a grinder and wait for hours?
Avoid all the confusion!
Come & see us, weekdays 7 p.m.-12:30
weekends 12 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
OWNED AND OPERATED SOLELY BY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
THANK YOU for your patronage & see you in the fall.

Andersen Stops Chiefs As Redmen Romp, 11-4



by MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

SPRINGFIELD — Reliefer George Anderson, in his first varsity appearance, struck out ten and scattered four hits over six and two thirds innings as he hurled the UMass Redmen to an 11-4 win over the Springfield Chiefs.

Anderson, a placekicker for the football team, combined a moving fastball, sharp breaker, and an occasional knuckler in earning his first victory. Despite not having pitched at all before this season, he showed amazing control, walking none and being up on the count against most of the Springfield batters.

The UMass batsmen also had a fine day, rapping out 14 hits, 12 of them in the first five innings. All eleven Redman tallies came within the first five also.

Joey DiSarcina started the hit parade with a long ground-rule double in the first. Bob Hansen then reached first base on a passed ball after striking out. Steve Rogers followed with a line double to left, scoring DiSarcina, and Don Feron drove in two more with a hard grounder up the middle.

UMass added three more in the second. Chuck Newell singled and ran over the Chief's shortstop on an attempted force play that followed. With men on first and second, Ellerbrook grounded to first moving the runners over. DiSarcina's sacrifice fly scored the fourth Redman run.

The next hitter, Bob Hansen, wound up and slammed a long drive over the right field fence. Hansen's blast, which traveled close to 400 feet, was his seventh of the year.

Springfield rallied in the bottom of the third picking up four runs and knocking out UMass starter Norm Elliot. It was with one out in that inning that Anderson made his appearance, and the Chiefs never threatened in any other frame thereafter.

The Redmen batted around in the fifth, picking up five more runs to put the game out of reach.

Ferron's double started the inning. Steve Stanford singled to left and Chuch Espanet stroked a well-placed bunt to load the bags.

Newell plated one with a sacrifice fly to center and pitcher Anderson followed with a shot off the third baseman to reload the bags. A walk to Ray Ellerbrook forced in another run and one out later Hansen picked up two more RBI's with a solid single.

That wrapped up the scoring as Anderson and the Springfield bullpen crew held the batters in check the rest of the way.

UMass ends up its season with a game at New Hampshire Saturday and a home contest against Amherst next Tuesday.



BOB HANSEN
MVP—UMass Redmen



DON FERRON
ECAC Merit Scholar Athlete Award

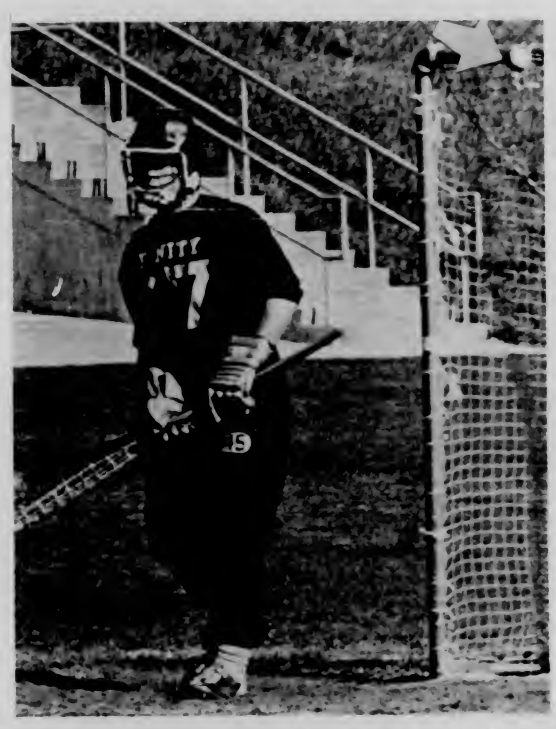
Redmen on the Warpath

LACROSSE — vs. M.I.T. (at Cambridge, Monday, 4 p.m.)
LACROSSE — vs. W.P.I. (at Worcester, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.)
GOLF — N.E.I.G.A. (today)
GOLF — vs. Amherst (at home, Monday, 1:30 p.m.)
BASEBALL — vs. Amherst (at home, Tuesday, 3 p.m.)
TRACK — vs. Boston College (tomorrow, at Chestnut Hill, 1 p.m.)
TRACK — vs. N.E.I.C.A.A. (at Chestnut Hill, May 25)
TENNIS — Yankee Conference (at Vermont, today and tomorrow)
TRACK (FR.) — vs. Boston College (at Chestnut Hill, tomorrow, 1 p.m.)
BASEBALL (FR.) — vs. A.I.C. (today, at Springfield, 3 p.m.)
BASEBALL (FR.) — vs. Mt. Wachusetts (at home, tomorrow, 1 p.m.)
BASEBALL (FR.) — vs. Leicester Junior College (Monday, at home, 3:15 p.m.)
GOLF (FR.) — vs. Amherst (at home, Monday, 1:30 p.m.)

Soccer Candidates

There will be a meeting of all Varsity Soccer candidates next Tuesday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 251 of the Boyden Building. All those planning to try out in the fall should plan to attend.

More Sports
Pages 14
and 13



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly
"These are the times that try men's souls . . ."

Stickmen Roll, 18-4

DURHAM, N. H. — Two scoring records fell yesterday as the Redmen came from behind to defeat UNH 18-4 in lacrosse.

A new scoring record was set with two games still remaining to be played. The old 1967 record of 107 goals for the season was eclipsed when the Redmen brought their tally for the season to 115.

Junior Kevin O'Connor broke the individual scoring game record by scoring 10 points, two goals and eight assists.

UMass trailed as late as the middle of the second quarter with the score 3-2. At this point they broke the game wide open by scoring four goals within five minutes.

Ten players scored for the Redmen. Martin Kalikow led with five goals, Gary Vassar scored three goals and had two assists and Gerald Forgit chipped in with two goals. Mark Schlossberg turned in another outstanding job in the goal with 13 saves.

The Redmen wind up their season with two away games. Monday they will meet M.I.T. at Cambridge, and Tuesday they travel to Worcester for a match with W.P.I.

An Alumni game will be played tomorrow under the lights at 7:30 p.m. Thirty-five former UMass players will return, including several all-Americans and all-New England stars.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4
UMass	2	5	6	5
UNH	2	1	0	1

FIFTH COLUMN . . .

(Continued from page 14)

To the NBA referees, and a goodly portion of the Zebras who refereed the Redman basketball, I leave a white cane, German Shepherd and tin cup. As an alternate gift, I leave a pair of eyeglasses and a rule book with the hope that they can stop Dr. Naismith from spinning in his grave.

The Turkey of the Year was won last Tuesday by Kneble Kemp, head of Churchill Downs. Kemp handled the Derby situation about as skillfully as Zollo Versailler handled short stop last season. To Mr. Kneble Kemp, I leave a pad and pencil, with instructions to write, "I will keep my big mouth shut until I know all the facts," 1,000 times.

See you in September.

Crew Club Ends Season with Dad Vail Regatta

by JAN CURLEY
Sports Day Editor

Today and tomorrow the crew is in Phila delphia for the Thirtieth Annual Dad Vail Regatta, the final regatta of the season. Going into the regatta the varsity have a 3-2 record, the Jayvees, 2-3 and the freshman boat has a 4-1 record.

Last year UMass finished tenth overall, but they are expected to do better this year. However, the perennial favorites, Georgetown and Marietta, will again have very strong contingents. The Vail is recognized as the small college national championship and 35 schools should be competing from as far west as Michigan and south to Florida. All the races will be held on the 2000 meter Schuylkill River course.

The Redmen varsity has scored two impressive wins in the last two successive weekends. In last minute sprints, the varsity swept past Worcester Poly Tech to win by two seconds. Against Holy Cross, they spurted to a two and sixth tenth second win.

The season started off on a triumphal note as the Redmen defeated Rhode Island and St. John in their first home regatta. At the Harborow Regatta, the varsity ran into some stiff competition from M.I.T. as they lost to them as well as Wesleyan. The Kerr Cup Regatta, held in Philadelphia, was also a dismal day for the Redmen varsity as they finished fifth in a field of six.

On the basis of the impressive wins over Worcester and Holy Cross, the varsity could be seeded top in the boats from New England.

The Jayvees will have a harder time than the varsity. They have a 2-3 record for the season. The junior varsity lost the first race to Amherst when the varsity and junior varsity crews switched off. At the Harborow Regatta, Wesleyan defeated the Redmen, but it was a frustrating afternoon. After getting off to a good start from the line, the referee ordered them to change course and the steering and stroke adjustments hampered the Jayvee rowers.

At the Kerr Cup Regatta, the UMass junior varsity [illegible] the UMass crew. third in a field of six. The Jayvees also swept Worcester and Holy Cross.

Sporting a 4-1 record, the freshman boat will be top contender in its division. Coach Mike Faherty has done an outstanding job of coaching his first year. The only loss came at the Kerr Cup Regatta, but all the wins have been by big margins in length.

Coach Faherty has his reservations about the race, "The only time we met any real competition we choked. We'll hope for the best and take what we get."

In assessing the season varsity Coach Dave Clarke said, "The season has been really good, but a good showing this weekend would make the season even better." For Coach Clarke, this is his last regatta as he will be graduated in June, after three years of successfuly coaching

Tracksters to Clash with Eagles

Both the varsity and freshman track teams close their dual meet seasons tomorrow when they oppose Boston College at Chestnut Hill.

(Continued on page 14)



Daily Collegian Photo by Mike Alpert
SYMMETRY ON THE WATER—The junior varsity crew team works out on the Connecticut River in preparation for the Dad Vail regatta in Philadelphia today and tomorrow.

Publishing New England's Largest and Best College Daily is a Hard Job . . .



. . . Why Don't You Help Us Next Fall, When We'll Be Back, Bigger and Better Than Ever.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS